Welcome Back

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Robert LaRochelle, physical plant electrician, is hoisted to the roof of the Fine Arts Center to install lights. See page 9 of the Other Voice for the center's entertainment schedule.

Political battle stalls higher ed '84 budget

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be operating without its Fiscal Year 1984 budget until a struggle between the Legislature and the Board of Regents of Higher education is settled, but UMass officials say they are satisfied with the expected appropriations for the year.

John DeNyse, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance said he does not know when the regents and the State Senate Ways and Means Committee will approve budgets for each school in the state higher education system, but UMass has at least enough money to operate through September.

"We got an interim allocation against what will finally be appropriated to us," DeNyse said. "Essentially, with some degree of difficulty, we'll be able to get through September. The interim allocation enabled the Commonwealth's higher education employees to receive their end of the summer pay on time.

The total budget for higher education is already set, but according to Ralph Whitehead, assistant to President David C. Knapp, "the regents have one set of dollars allocations for each campus in the state, Ways and Means have another, and the difference is that Ways and Means allocation would provide $1.1 million more for Amherst campus."

DeNyse said "the University can always get by" with the regents allocation, but "it would be much more beneficial to the University to have the larger allocation." Whitehead said the extra $1.1 million in the Ways and Means budget is "critically needed."

The budget for the entire state higher education system was set by the Legislature at $400,791,990 in June, according to Sharon Kennaugh, director of State Relations at the University.

The University's share of that budget will most likely be the $114,938,727 appropriated by the Senate Ways and Means Committee, State Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, a member of the committee, said.

"The regents are taking the position that they are the ones who should be allocating the money," but "the language of the budget is clear that the money is allocated according to a schedule approved by the Ways and Means Committees," Olver said.

James R. Martin, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the regents "make allocations according to a specific formula, related to the total sum" appropriated for the Higher Education System.

Martin, who said he is "indirectly involved" in negotiations over individual school budgets, said those negotiations are at "a delicate stage," and the governor's staff is working to bring the two sides together.

But Olver said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis "appears" to be supporting the regents because he "got into a position where he made committments to people at Southeastern Massachusetts University and there had been discussions as to where the money should come from."

"The crux of the problem is that the governor's people think that UMass has done extremely well," because it has the largest budget, Olver said. "When people go looking for money they look to UMass Amherst."

Susan Lane of the Governor's Office of Educational Affairs, said "everyone has been involved in the process to resolve the issue," but said she could not elaborate further.

Administration greets new year with chaos

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The division of Academic Affairs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is experiencing its worst shortage of administrative officers and staff since the resignation of former Vice Chancellor and Provost Loren Baritz 18 months ago.

News analysis

During the last four months the office of Academic Affairs and Provost has undergone these changes:

● Last week acting Provost Dean Alphange, who held the position since Baritz' resignation, resigned "in the best interest of the University," leaving the chief academic administrator's position vacant.

Alphange's resignation followed a dispute with Duffey involving the appointment of the chairperson of the home economics department. Alphange said he was sorry for the abruptness of his resignation, but felt he could not serve the University best in the capacity of acting provost.

● Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey last Thursday reopened the search for a permanent vice chancellor and provost. He made this decision after reviewing the search committee's final candidates. UMass lost its first choice candidate to the University of Tennessee.

A memorandum circulated by Frederick Byron, dean of the faculty of natural sciences and mathematics in the College of Arts and Sciences, strongly criticized Duffey's action.

"It is my strong suspicion that this (Duffey's reopening the search) is all a set-up and that David Bischoff, dean of the school of physical education, (and acting deputy provost), will seize power by the end of next week," wrote Byron. "But I feel utterly helpless to do anything about it. All I can do is sit and watch, since our chancellor pretty much does things his own way."

The search for the permanent vice chancellor and provost will be conducted by the original search committee with appropriate substitutions for those faculty members with other committments this semester, Duffey said.

● Johnnetta Cole, associate provost for undergraduate education, accepted a one year teaching appointment as a Russell Sage Visiting Professor of Anthropology at Hunter College. Cole is one of the most popular administrators on campus, especially with students.

● With the return to the full-time faculty status of Esther Terry, former associate provost, the academic affairs staff is now down to five members, led by Bischoff.

The administration will attempt to fill the void of staff positions in the academic affairs office. Usually, a series of temporary appointments can keep any office in the Whitmore Administration Building functioning since the administration at UMass is experienced with this kind of management system.

Historically, searches at UMass can take anywhere from four months to two years. No one in the adminstration has any idea how long it will take to get the positions filled.

The unfortunate reality is that UMass was the closest it has been in the last four years to having six top adminstrative positions filled.

King to receive honorary degree after all

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Members of the class of 1983 will long remember their graduation. Students clad in black robes sat under beautiful May skies and listened to various speakers address the issues of the day — employment, education and responsibility.

As the ceremony went on, graduates awaited the awarding of an honary degree to former Governor Edward J. King. It has always been a long standing tradition for the University of Massachusetts to award an honorary degree to the Commonwealth's outgoing Governor.

The graduates, faculty and parents in attendance were shocked when Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced that the UMass police had received two phone calls threatening King's life the morning of commencement, and that the former governor had been advised to leave the ceremony at Alumni Stadium.

Now with the intention of continuing its tradition, UMass will award King his honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Duffey said last week during an informal luncheon with student leaders.

"We have to do this right this time," Duffey said. "The most appropriate time (to give King his degree) will be during the dedication of the Graduate Research Center to former UMass President John Lederle." The GRC is scheduled to be dedicated Oct. 5. Lederle served as president in the 1960s.

About one week before the graduation, several students began to organize a demonstration against King, claiming that he had always worked against students and UMass in general. "Demonstrate with dignity" the posters which appeared across campus read.

Inside

New faces in town: recent appointees, p. 2
First year students' stats, SATS up, p. 3
UMass cops weave and spin out, a back seat narrative, p. 7
Living on and off-campus, what's up? p. 11

Racism is man's gravest threat to man — the maximum of hatred for the minimum of reason.

— Abraham Joshua Heschel

New faces in the crowd . . .

General Ed plan approval is goal

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Things will not be easy for Fern L. Johnson this year, but she said she is looking forward to the "challenge".

Johnson was named acting associate provost for undergraduate eduation this summer, replacing Johnetta B. Cole. Cole is on leave for the year while serving as a Russell Sage Visiting Professor of Anthropology at Hunter College in New York.

In recent years, there has been a strong demand by faculty, administrators, and students for a change in the current C, D, and E distribution (core) requirement system. The association provost's main responsibility recently has been to look into ways of either improving or changing the current system that has been in effect since the late 1960s, and replacing it with a so-called General Education Plan.

"One of my high priorities will be in the continuation of, and I hope the final proposal of a general education plan," Johnson, who is also an associate professor of communication studies, said.

A major problem besieging the Faculty Senate last spring, when it took up discussions on a General Education Plan, was that very few professors could agree on what constituted a "coherent" philosophy. As a result of disagreements in what a General Education Plan should be, the Faculty Senate set up a General Education Council and charged it with the responsibility of continuing discussions on a new curriculum.

Johnson is on that council, which has 22 members.

The council will look at what should be a "viable and valid introduction to General Education," she said.

The toughest "challenge" will be in "finding a particular program that fits the faculty here," she said. "The key this time around will be to communicate at the department level very early." Keeping everyone involved in the discussions is a high priority of Johnson's.

Another issue to which Johnson will devote a good deal of her time is the Learning Disabled Students Curriculum Task Force. The Task Force is being put together "to investigate the diagnosis of learning disabilities and to make recommendation of ways of accomodating students," she said.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Fern Johnson
...replacing Johnetta Cole

Since coming to the University in 1974, Johnson's administrative appointments have included serving as honors program coordinator, chair of the College of Arts and Sciences curriculum committee, acting director of the University's rhetoric program and director of graduate studies for the department of communication studies.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Murray M. Schwartz
...new dean, humanities and fine arts

Reshaping faculty goal of new dean

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Incoming Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences Murray M. Schwartz arrived at the University of Massachusetts in July full of promise.

"I feel very hopeful about UMass," Schwartz, 40, said. "I look on this as an opportunity to help reshape one of the strongest faculties in the country. I see my main responsibility as helping to define the importance of humanities and fine arts not only at the University, but in the community as well."

Schwartz will be in charge of the 20 departments in the faculty of fine arts and humanities, including English, history, philosophy and foreign languages. He also plans to teach.

While Schwartz said he is still getting to know the University and plans no immediate changes, he noted overcrowding of language classes as a priority describing attention.

"There is an awareness growing quickly around the country on the importance of language study. More students want language classes than we can provide space for," he said. "There is a legitimate demand and we can't meet it. I'd like to see increased support in that area of instruction."

Schwartz holds a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in English and has had psychiatric training, two fields he often integrates in teaching and publishing.

"I'm very interested in relations among disciplines, and being a dean allows me to engage in planning, discussion and involvement in many different disciplines," he said.

Schwartz said the quality of the faculty, the promise of the University and the physical beauty of the Amherst area drew him to the campus. He comes to UMass from the State University of New York at Buffalo, where he was the dean of colleges, the director of the Center for Psychological Studies of the Arts and a professor of English and psychiatry. Schwartz was appointed last February by a search committee to replace outgoing dean Jeremiah M. Allen.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

David E. Leonard
...acting dean, College of Food and Natural Resources

Faculty reductions confront new dean

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A reduced budget this year will challenge the recently appointed dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, David E. Leonard.

Leonard, 48, who came to the University a year ago as the assistant dean, said he hoped to "maintain quality programs in all of our teaching and research departments."

The college now faces the third year of a level funding base, a proposal which granted the school additional resources from provost reserve funds in its first two years "with the intent that in the third year we could live within the budget," he said. However, of 12 vacant faculty positions for the fall, only four have been able to be filled, Leonard said.

Leonard said he was concerned that by asking professors to pick up additional loads, the already high student-teacher ratio, particularly in the division of Hotel and Restaurant and Travel Administration, would close out students from classes.

"We want to maintain classroom commitments for the fall semester," he said. "It will be difficult, but it's a fine group of faculty to work with, and students.

"It would be nice to have funding and additional created programs," he added, noting there may be an opportunity to seek additional funds from the University, though perhaps not this year.

Leonard has also been the associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station (AES) and the director of a cooperative exchange since coming to UMass. He was formerly a professor of entomology at the University of Maine in Orono and the associate director of AES there as well.

Leonard, a native of Greenwich, Connecticut, received his Ph.D. in zoology—entomology from the University of Connecticut, in addition to a M.S. in entomology and a B.S. in plant science.

Leonard was appointed acting dean July 21, replacing Dean Daniel Padberg for a year. Padberg will be teaching in the faculty of agriculture and resource economics.

Amherst College elects president

By ALICE R. KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent

The search has ended and beginning June 1, 1984, Amherst College will have a new president.

Dr. Peter Pouncey, a professor of classics at Columbia University, was elected chief admiistrator by the Amherst College Board of Trustees on July 29. He will succeed G. Armour Craig, who has been acting president of Amherst College since the death of President Julian H. Gibbs last February.

"We're delighted to have found for the presidency of Amherst a teacher, scholar and administrator who has demonstrated his dedication to undergraduate education within a large university context," George B. Beitzel, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, said.

British-born Pouncey, 45, joined Columbia's department of Greek and Latin in 1967, and in 1972 was appointed the ninth dean of Columbia College. At the age of 34, he was the youngest dean in the college's history.

Pouncey took his undergraduate degrees in philosophy from Heythrop College, England, in 1960 and in classical literature and ancient history and philosophy from Oxford in 1964. He received an M.A. from Oxford in 1967, and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1969.



Photo courtesy of Amherst College

Peter R. Pouncey
...Amherst College president-elect

UMass' cost and quality improving enrollment

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The entering class of 1987 at the University of Massachusetts boasts higher Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and an increase in minorities over last year's class. And the trend could continue because of the school's increasing reputation and low cost, David G. Taggart, director of undergraduate admissions, said last week.

"The academic profiles (of incoming students) are considerably higher than in the past," Taggart said. "It's a buyer's market. The differential in cost . . . and feedback from secondary school counselors show the student realization of the quality of education available here."

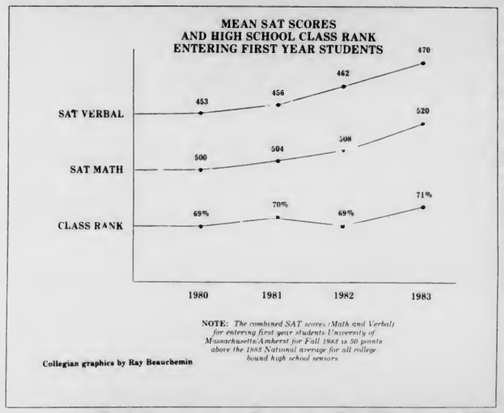
This year, the University received 16,820 applications, a 22 percent increase over 1982. Of the 11,055 students accepted, 4100 have enrolled. Their average SAT scores, 470 verbal and 520 math, are a combined 25 points over those of last year's entering class.

"Students are applying to more schools than in the past (six or more) which may account in some way for the rise of applications we have here," Taggart said, noting many of these applications may be "phantom applications" where the student never intends to enroll at the University. "They (the phantom applicants) have more opportunities at other schools, where they are more sought after students," he said.

UMass will be looking towards its "emerging reputation" and low cost to compete for applicants with private colleges in the future, Taggart added, citing that the number of high school seniors has already decreased 7 percent since 1979. A "worst projection" has been made, he said, that the decline will reach 42 percent by 1995.

"Somewhere along the line, we've got to feel the drop-off (of college applicants). But with costs rapidly rising in the private sector and a conservative stance on financial aid, the current administration enhances the hand of the public sector."

Taggart said minority enrollment, up 7.5 percent this year from 219 to 311 students in the entering class—a total increase of 49 percent since 1981—is largely due to recruiting efforts. In addition to minority programming and an equal access task force, new programs to discuss student retention issues and follow up on minority progress have also contributed to minority growth on campus, he said.



Collegian graphics by Ray Beauchemin



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

As leaves turn red in autumn, so does the red tape at Whitmore. But the Smooth Opening Task Force is here to help.

"We try to anticipate any questions students may have," Sarah Hamilton, chair of the task force composed of administrative heads, explained. "This year we're all set (for a smooth opening)."

The task force has made available the following information:

- There will be an "express drop" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today only in the Student Union Ballroom for students who want to drop a course.
- Add/drop forms will be available in the following locations: the Music and Reading Room, Campus Center Concourse; Herter Hall lobby; and the main corridor of the School of Management. The deadline for adding or dropping a course is Sept. 26.
- Pass/fail forms are available in the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center, room E-20 Machmer Hall. The deadline for returning these forms is also Sept. 26.
- The registrar's Office will be open this week for registration purposes only. All forms should be returned to the main lobby counter in Whitmore.
- The Records Office will be closed this week.

— *TRICIA YACOVONE*

Ling to head Relations and Development

Two year search for vice chancellor closes with in-house appointment

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Deidre A. Ling, a six year employee of the University of Massachusetts, was appointed vice chancellor of University Relations and Development by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey in June, ending a two year search for the Amherst campus' first chief public relations officer.

Ling was not recommended by the search committee. Duffey rejected the search committee's recommendation, and chose to appoint Ling, because he said he felt she was a better choice. Ling withdrew from the search following being appointed Assistant Chancellor last October.

"It is the chancellor's place to make the final decision," Duffey said.

"The growing number of University alumni, prospective students and their families, colleagues of the Commonwealth and special friends of the University has never been greater," he said. "I am confident Dr. Ling will provide the leadership necessary to launch this important new venture."

Ling, 39, must now receive the final approval of the UMass Board of Trustees before assuming her new duties and receiving the vice chancellor's $60,000 annual salary. The Trustees are scheduled to meet Thursday and Ling is expected to get their approval, Duffey said.

Ling has already begun to meet with the staff directors in the division of University Relation and Development, and has outlined a strategy she said should enhance the appearance of UMass. She has prepared a long range plan, outlining the next five years of the department, that will be presented to the Trustees.

"Without question this is a growing area," Ling said. "The University understands the need for effective external relations."

Ling will continue to serve as the chancellor's chief of staff, and will also monitor the newly created office of Institutional Research in addition to her duties as vice chancellor. She also plans to teach a course on women and management this semester for the Women's Studies program.

Ling began her career at UMass in January, 1978 as director of freshman admissions, receiving an annual salary of $23,000. Since that time, she served as dean of admissions for two years and then as dean of Academic Support Services. Following the resignation of former Chancellor Henry Koffler in May, 1982, acting chancellor Loren Baritz asked Ling to serve as acting assistant chancellor.

"My career opportunities (at UMass) have come by circumstance and hard work," Ling said. "I have been fortunate because of some of the reorganization which has taken place in the administration."

UMass nearly lost Ling last May, when she was offered the position of vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Arizona. Ling was nominated for the position by Koffler, who left UMass to become president of that school.

"Chancellor Koffler knew I was interested in an executive committee position," Ling said, "but when I was offered the position here (of assistant chancellor) I decided it was best for me to remain. I am comfortable at UMass."

Ling received her B.A. in philosophy from the University of Rochester, an M.A. in English from the University of Rhode Island and a Ph.D. in English from Tufts.

Ling's experience prior to UMass is in the area of admissions. She served as assistant director of admissions at the State University of New York at Stony Brook from 1974 to 1978, and was an admissions counselor prior to that. She was also a teaching assistant in the English Department at Western Michigan University.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Recently appointed to vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, Diedre Ling discusses embarking on this new career.



Barry Averill

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

...resigning Health Services head

Averill on the way out

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A search committee was appointed over the summer to begin selection of a new director of University Health Services (UHS). Barry Averill, director of the facility for eleven years, will be resigning in January.

"I'm leaving on a positive note," Averill said last week. "I love working with the students. They keep you on your toes, asking questions no one else would think to ask. I'll miss the University...(but) it's time for a change."

Averill will be leaving the program of 27,000 subscribers to become executive director of the 55,000 member Michael Reese Health Plan in Chicago.

Larry Benedict, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and chair of the search committee, said the panel was looking for a "high level" individual to direct UHS, a facility that combines student health care, a health maintenance organization, the Valley Health Plan, that serves University staff members and the community.

We're expecting a lot of people to apply," he said. "UHS is one of the top five college health facilities in the country. It's a prestigious, well organized health service."

Benedict said the committee hopes to find someone with experience in running a college health facility, not necessarily a medical doctor, who has also dealt with a comprehensive health service. UHS has dental, eye care and mental health services, he said, whereas some colleges have only basic cold care units.

The $40,000 to $60,000 a year post includes planning and administering all UHS activities, establishing policies and supervising University health and safety practices, as well as developing service contracts with the Valley Health Plan, Amherst Medical Associates and Hampshire and Amherst Colleges. The position was advertised over the summer in various professional journals, newsletters and newspapers, including the New York Times.

The search committee, appointed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, includes UHS personnel Thomas McBride M.D., medical director; Diane Wolfe, director of community health education; and Donald Robinson, director of environmental health and safety. Diedre Ling, recently appointed vice chancellor of University Relations and Development, students Harris Pastides and Karen Sirum and a yet to be named graduate student are also on the committee.

Conference Services director foresees growth

Quality, new services draw clients

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Elizabeth A. Dale of Hadley, interim director of University Conference Services (UCS), was appointed director of that office July 3, a year after the previous director had resigned.

University Conference Services, located in the Campus Center, generates between $1.5 and $2 million in revenues annually and Dale said she looks forward to her future with the office.

Dale said she has already instituted many changes in policy since taking over in July, including the creation of Gold Key service and opening the lines of communication to the rest of the University in order to form a working partnership with the various academic departments on campus.

"Gold Key Service is a higher level of service for those clients who expect more than just our basic coverage," Dale said. "We plan better menus, such as gourmet items. And of course, we charge more for this type of service."

For the University's academic departments, UCS tries to work out high quality, low budget conferences that will satisfy the clients, Dale said. This past summer UCS took over some of the advertising and marketing responsibilities for the athletic department's Summer Sports Camps in order to boost attendance, she said.

UCS also feels it has an obligation to students, Dale said. The office runs a Student Assistant Coordinator program which brings students into the office to work with conference coordinators on the planning, booking and running of various conferences.

"The students are put right into professional situations and receive excellent experience which enables them to move right into the business world after they are graduated," Dale said.

Dale said UCS also offers a consultation service to student groups that want to plan conferences but can't afford the cost of going directly through the office.

The office's biggest competition, Dale said, comes from the New England Center and Dartmouth College, both located in New Hampshire. She said she feels UCS has the edge over these two facilities because of its central location in New England. But she said UCS has increased both sales and marketing activities to go after a national clientel.

"I'm looking forward to the future," Dales said. "I can see a strong picture of growth over the next few years."



Elizabeth A. Dale director of University Conference Services

Collegian photo by Brian Sullivan

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Regents' standards won't harm UMass

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Because of the high academic profile of the incoming class of 1987, Director of Undergraduate Admissions David G. Taggart last week said he felt the University of Massachusetts at Amherst would "not be affected that much" by the proposal for minimum admissions standards passed by the Board of Regents last spring.

The proposal, which underwent major revisions before being passed and later endorsed by UMass President David C. Knapp, states its criteria are interim standards and subject to review by individual state colleges before going into effect. Taggart said the UMass president's office, which oversees the three University campuses, will convene a meeting this fall to discuss any further changes in the requirements; such proposed changes will then be incorporated in a total University statement to the regents.

"There have been enough alterations in (the policy) as it stands (now) to allow us a great deal of flexibility in terms of how to deal with incoming students and the requirements," Taggart said.

"The standards are nowhere near as rigid as when originally proposed," he added, noting the requirements are only minimum standards, and ones the new entering class all would have passed.

The standards, as approved last May, include a sliding scale that would enable high class rank to offset low Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and vice versa, as well as 16 academic units to be phased in through 1987.

"It raises some serious issues in high school curriculum developments," Taggart said of the courses to be required of all applicants. They are: four years of English, three of mathematics and two each of natural science, social science and a foreign language.

The revised standards also include exemptions for older, disabled and educationally disadvantaged students.

The original proposal set minimum cut off points for both SAT scores and class rank, allegedly harming the chances of acceptance for minorities and students who do not test well, while students from competitive high schools would suffer from the rank requirement. No exemptions were included in the draft.

The standards will be used by the state's nine four-year public colleges and UMass, though community colleges will be exempt. Statements from the colleges should be completed this fall to enable implementation of the policy by January 1, 1984 for the admission of next year's class.

New judicial hearing policy limit student rights

By WILLIAM HOPKINS
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Revisions in the Residential Education Judicial Procedure made by a University of Massachusetts Housing Services committee over the summer will change the composition of hearing boards and limit students' rights to representation at hearings.

Judicial Board hearings are held to resolve disputes between students or to judge students charged with violating rules and regulations governing student conduct.

Assistant Director of Residential Education Larry Moneta, who chaired the Housing Services committee, said the changes were made because "students were being used as pawns" between two sets of trained advocates at hearings. Moneta said he feels the new policy, which must be approved by the UMass Board of Trustees, will result in quicker resolution of disputes while preserving due process for students.

According to the new policy, students are permitted to bring advisors to hearings, but the advisors may not "address or otherwise substantively direct the participation of the accused student."

Hearing boards will now be chosen by the area governments instead of the student attorney general, and resident assistants and community resource assistants will no longer be permitted to sit on hearing boards.

There will now be two appeals boards, each serving East and West residential populations respectively. Appeals boards will be composed of three students and two housing services staff members, instead of three housing staffers and two students as was previously the case.

Directing Attorney Charles DiMare of the Legal Services Office (LSO) said he is concerned the new policy is unfair. With student advocates denied a voice in hearings, a foreign student who speaks little English or a first year art student in a dispute with a senior legal studies major would be at a disadvantage, he said.

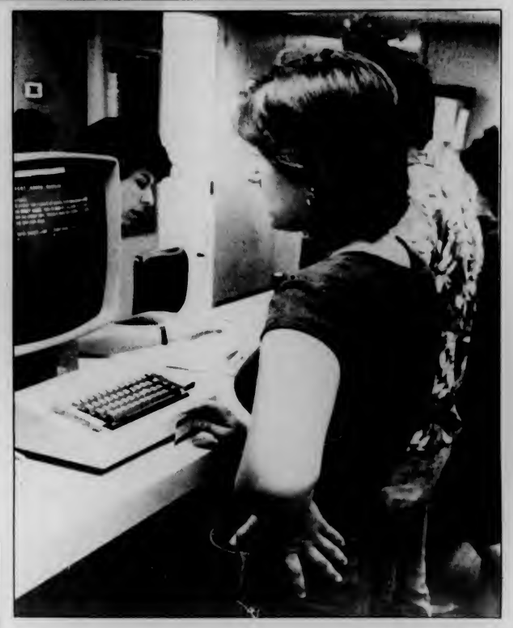
Despite his reservations, DiMare said LSO is not planning to try the constitutionality of the policy in court unless student's rights appear to be violated.

"Any new policy should be given a chance," he said.

DiMare also noted that "student input was only involved at a very late point in time," and "only after students made demands."

Acting Student Attorney General Dakin Ferris said the housing Services committee had originally proposed more drastic changes in the policy. The committee's original revision removed the double-jeopardy clause and dropped two sanctions, "Warning or Censure" and "Admonition", leaving "Reimbursement for Damages" as the least severe punishment allowed for guilty students. The committee also wanted to ban attorneys from hearings, Ferris said.

After the Student Government Association protested, Ferris met twice with Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini and had those provisions restored.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

A University student consults the financial aid office computer for a listing of her financial awards.

Aid reqires draft registration

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The Office of Financial Aid at the University of Massachusetts mailed out 14,000 letters this summer to remind male students they must register for the draft to receive their aid awards this fall.

Arthur Jackson, director of the office, said that although awards were sent out before the Solomon Act became law July 1, the law is now in effect and students must complete a form verifying their Selective Service registration.

"To receive funds, (male) students must avoid by whatever regulation the government sets, while fighting to either support or overturn it," he said, noting 10,000 students had already complied. "Students should be advised they really have no choice—it's a very, very severe requirement."

Jackson said "it may present problems later" if students do not return their forms and that objectors should seek counseling and make their views known to their elected officials.

"We encourage students to come in and ask questions concerning the legality of the law," he said.

The Solomon Act took effect two months later than originally planned, Jackson added, because of an injunction by a Minnesota judge, who said the law conflicted with the Constitutional right against self-incrimination. The injunction was overruled by the Supreme Court, although another hearing is scheduled for the fall.

"It's a controversial issue," Jackson said, noting University officials were "in opposition" to the act last spring. "There's no clear decisions, no overwhelming majority."

Though financial aid statistics at UMass will not be available until the end of the month, Jackson said the University will be receiving $42 million in federal aid this year, which is about the same as last year. State funding increased to $3 million, including the Board of Regents Massachusetts State Scholarships, which increased in amount from $300 to $500 each.

Institutional funds bring in another $3 million for students. he said.

Last year 23,684 undergraduate and graduate students applied for financial aid, of whom 21,551 were determined to have some need and 17,033 were granted some form of aid. Freshmen entering in 1982 received an average award of $2365.

Current financial aid requirements will cease to exist and must be rewritten in 1984, Jackson also said, noting it will be election year.

"It is important that students and parents put input to elected officials (who will set the requirements) for the next four years," he said.

Blue Wall has new strategy

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

Patrons of the Blue Wall should prepare themselves for several changes in the next few weeks, the most noticable of which will be the addition of women to the bouncer staff.

Mary Bourret, supervisor of the Blue Wall, said she plans to begin hiring women for the security staff starting today and said she sees no problems in using women as part of the security staff.

"I will treat them the same as I treat any of the other bouncers," Bourret said.

Any bouncer who cannot handle the physical end of the job—changing kegs—or who doesn't help out when another bouncer is in trouble would be fired, she said.

In other changes, Bourret said plans are underway to upgrade the entertainment to make the bar more competitive with other area clubs and bars, which will begin this Friday with Robin Lane and the Chartbusters.

In addition, Bourret said the choice of bottled beer will be greatly enlarged to include many American as well as foreign brands.

She said there are also plans for pool tournaments, a jazz and blues night, bar stools and a more current selection of movies.

"We want to really upgrade the appearance of the place," Bourret said, "and go after the off campus crowd by bringing in as many national acts as we can and by specializing in certain types of entertainment on the same nights each week to attract a loyal following."

But not everything will be new, Bourret said. The Blue Wall will continue its tradition of Monday night football with free popcorn and drink specials as well as Tuesday comedy nights and free movies on Wednesday. She also said the wide screen television will be turned on promptly at 1 p.m. every weekday for the soap opera addicts.

Munchies being renovated

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The Hampden Snack Bar has a new look. Or will have a new look, when it's finished.

The snack bar, located below the Southwest Munchies Store, will also have a new name. The renovations, which include the purchase of new furniture and cooking facilities, will so change the appearance of the popular hangout that "it shouldn't be called just Munchies," said Marie Cappadona, director of Food Services. A contest will be held this fall to choose the new title.

The new dining room will include a foot high, carpeted platform in the back corner, and booths will replace tables to seat patrons throughout the area. Draperies, instead of shutters, will add color and "create a mock Roman shade effect;" new light will "brighten the place up. It was getting old and tired (after 20 years,)" she said.

Cappadona said she hoped the dining area would be ready to open today in order to accomodate students' returning to school; cold foods and beverages will be sold in the games room until the cooking facilities are complete. The new facilities, which will include a restructuring of lines to provide faster service, will hopefully open in the next two weeks, she said.

Funds for the renovations, which will cost $20,000 for the furniture alone, were included in the food service department's budget last year. A full estimate was not available.

Plans to refurbish the Worcester Snack Bar will be in the works this fall, as a result of a student market research study conducted last year "to determine what people really want from Food Services."

We want to create the kind of food services and environment people want to see," Cappadona said.

The sign outside the Alumni Association Building carries a message of good feeling to returning students.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

UMass student engineers granted computer system

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts School of Engineering will soon be receiving 20 computer terminals, including an IBM 4341 processor and CAD/CAM machines, to aid students and faculty researchers alike in manufacturing and computer aided design projects. UMass was one of 20 schools to receive the International Business Machines corporation (IBM) grant for the $2 million system, for which 120 schools applied.

"UMass will be at the forefront of engineering schools by having an advanced curriculum by the use of this machine," said Richard Giglio, head of the industrial engineering department.

"It (the new computer) is not something you will never see," he said. "We plan to work it into various courses where it's not used now."

The computer will be used chiefly by the industrial and mechanical engineering departments, who made the grant proposal, but may also incorporate electrical engineering, art and interior design because of its extensive graphic capabilities, Giglio said. "There will be a number of interesting uses that we didn't even anticipate," he added.

The grant proposal described the departments' joint program, long range plans, curriculum and proposed uses for the computer, Giglio said.

"They liked the program we already had," he said. "We're going into a much heavier use of computer graphic displays. The computer will improve the education students get in this area."

The new system's capabilities outdistance those available on other engineering department computers, such as the Siber, Giglio said. Its duties include scheduling, planning and controlling production, and coordinating machine tools.

Giglio said computer corporations offer the grants as a result of their concern with American productivity and quality of manufacturing and seek to acquaint students with their systems to improve this state of productivity.

The University received the grant in June and the system should arrive by January, Giglio said. IBM could deliver the computers "by next month if we asked them" but the University must first allocate space for the system and establish maintenance contracts, he said.

UMass track star drowns

By TRICIA YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

John C. Wright, 21, a University of Massachusetts hurdle champion and men's track team captain, drowned August 1 at Puffer's Pond while swimming with a friend.

Wright, a native of Dorchester, had planned to graduate in January with a degree in political science.

After running indoor and outdoor track for four years, two of them as captain, and winning both the indoor and outdoor New England collegiate high hurdles last season, Wright had planned to try out for the UMass Minutemen this season as a defensive back or wide receiver.

Wright set a New England record (13.7 seconds) in the 110 meter indoor high hurdles at Bates College last February, and won the 1983 New England championships in 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 14.32 seconds.

Wright's athletic accomplishments go back to high school, where he earned a spot on the 1979 Boston Globe All-Scholastic track team, but his activities on campus were not limited to sports. He was a resident assistant in Washington Upper dormitory and a student counselor, as well as a photographer for Nummo News and the *Collegian*.

Track coach Ken O'Brien said he was initially stunned by the news of Wright's death, but eventually came to terms with it.

"It'll be tough to do a lot of things without recalling him in some way because he was so involved in so many things," O'Brien said. "He was warm and sincere, and he related to people of different age groups equally well."

Gay Douglas, head of residence of Thoreau dormitory, where Wright lived last fall, agreed.

"He was a very beatiful person, well-liked by most people in the dorm," she said.

Wright's death ws ruled an accidental drowning by the Hampshire County medical examiner.

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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Abandoned instrument cases scorch in last week's 90 degree sunshine as their owners prepare for a season of playing with the UMass Marching Band.

Back to School edition
Fall 1983

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Special thanks to.....any and all, and Mat, for the graph help.
Ain't it nice to work under pressure without blowing up.

Pols bicker over AG appointment

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The failure of Student Government Association presidents to appoint permanent student attorney generals over the last two years has weakened the office, acting Attorney General Dakin Ferris said last week.

Ferris was appointed acting attorney general by the Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee on June 8, after a late-semester attorney general search process was cancelled.

"The attorney general's office has become so political that the responsibilities are not taken care of," Ferris said. There have been "eight or nine attorney generals or acting attorney generals over the past four years so that there's no continuity," he said.

"The University is always dealing with different people, so (they feel) they can basically not pay any attention to the office," he said. Ferris, a junior political science major, described the student attorney general's position as "judicial liason of the student government to the University."

SGA co-President Tom Ahern said he did not choose a permanent attorney general from the recommendations of a search committee last spring because "there was no last Senate meeting because of lack of quorum" to approve his decision.

Ferris said former acting Attorney General Elizabeth Hill told him just before the meeting that the search had been invalidated "on affirmative action guidelines," and Ahern was going to appoint her as attorney general permanently.

Ahern said the attorney general search was cancelled because of "a shortage of applicants" to the position, and he felt keeping Hill over the summer would maintain some continuity in the office.

Neither affirmative action rules nor a shortage of applicants is a valid reason for cancelling the attorney general search, Ferris said, because "there were more applicants than they've had in recent history," and Hill "did nothing with this office to increase Third World representation."

An example of the administration's lack of attention to the office, Ferris said, was a Housing Services committee's revision of the Residential Education Judicial Procedure (see related story p 5). The Housing Services committee began making the revisions in early spring, but the attorney general's office was never consulted until revisions were finished. However, Ferris succeeded in restoring some basic students' rights that had been removed in the revision.

"Different attorney generals have different ideas so the administration doesn't know where the office stands," and they ignore it, Ferris said.

Cops prepare for return of student drivers

"Whether or not an officer was the cause of an accident is not the issue so much to us. We're worried about the possible accidents that could put us or our vehicles out of work. When that happens, the student suffers. It's like that cliche — You're right, but dead right. — that's the kind of things we want to avoid."
— Sgt. Dave Grader, UMass Police

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Most people who drive with the police do so involuntarily. Most people who make a cop swerve his cruiser, drive backward, squeak around a corner and go in the other direction on the wrong side of the street end up in either the hospital or the cruiser.

Most people who encounter the police, in this area anyway, end up with the University police department, which is now testing a new way to keep people out of cruisers and hospital beds.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Sgt. Dave Grader explains the layout of the course before demonstrating how it should be done.

Sergeant Dave Grader of the UMass police rested against the tailgate of the small brown pickup in Southwest parking lot 21 and pointed to 100 fluorescent orange safety cones arranged in funny geometric lines. He commented on the performance of the officer across the way bobbing, weaving, and screeching through them.

"He's a very good driver," Grader noted, marking his scores on a clipboard. "On the course ten times, and only made four mistakes." He glanced for a moment at the other parking lot where a dented yellow van lay stuck on a curb, and then looked back at his driver. "They learn," he shrugged.

Grader and patrol officer Cheryl Sponburgh have been certified by the National Safety Council how to drive better this summer — in vans and cruisers, defensively, safely, and efficiently.

Grader and his peers looked good. They even had good working tans.

They should have. They had been out in the sun since July, testing and retesting officers until they did everything right. Sometimes the eight or 10 repetitions were enough; if not, an officer was back behind the wheel, training for unusual driving situations which aren't always so unusual to a cop.

Surprisingly, a lot of what they learned isn't your average Smokey and The Bandit highway sidewinding. (Shoot, good buddy, even Burt had to learn a proper three point turn.) So each officer had to stay within a time block, completing the test — with faults — between a maximum of 2:45 and a minimum of 1:45. "It doesn't matter so much how fast you do it as how well you do it," Grader said. "Whatever mistake you make is the equivalent of an added five seconds." The test was also designed to be done perfectly within the time period.

"Whether or not an officer was the cause of an accident is not the issue so much to us," Grader noted. "We're worried about the possible accidents that could put us or our vehicles out of work. When that happens, the student suffers. It's like that cliche—'You're right but dead right'—that's the kind of thing we want to avoid."



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Police cruiser dodges cones in the obstacle course designed to test and improve driving ability.

Grader and Sponburgh tested groups of six people during three day periods including one day-long classroom period, and two days of field training before the actual test, which had five runs—the best and worst of which were eliminated during scoring to receive an average score.

Best of all, to fee payers, the cost of the program was nothing. Officers were paid salary during the tests, and other officers made up for their absence. Even the cones, which would normally cost $10 each to rent, were loaned by Northeast Utilities.

"It's both enjoyable and enlightening," Officer Jim Turati said after completing his training and testing. "I've been driving for 20 years, and found out I've had to brush up on a few skills I never thought I'd lost. Sometimes you can pick up little bad habits without noticing."

Of the officers tested, according to Grader, only five remained for remedial training.

"We're getting there," he said. "We should always be on the other side of the accident—prevention."

Student businesses offer service, experience

By TAMI BORTON
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student controlled businesses and co-ops at the University of Massachusetts provide goods and services at low cost and offer an opportunity for students to become involved in real business experience.

"What is fairly unique (about the UMass system) is the variety, from an auto shop to a sporting goods store, to a photo co-op and food services, " Katja Hahn d'Errico, coordinator of the Economic Development Office (EDO).

"The primary responsibility of this office (EDO) is to assist and support student businesses and to help students create businesses and operate in a democratic, non-profit manner,"d'Errico said.

Student controlled businesses must be non-profit so they can offer the lowest prices possible, d'Errico said, but at the same time, "you don't want to run them in the black."

To aid in that,the EDO provides assistance in accounting, marketing services, and organization and development, d'Errico said. The 21 interns who work in the office get real experience working in different business situations, "and they learn also to engage in a democratic decision- making process," she said. d'Errico brings good experience to her position as EDO coordinator. She was hired in July from Squash Trucking of Belchertown, a worker-owned collective she helped found in 1972. Squash Trucking has for many years been one of the purveyors of the People's Market and Earth Foods co-ops.

Only three student controlled businesses — People's Market, Student Note Service and copy center, and the Recycling Center — stayed open all summer, and, many others will be opening a little late, but d'Errico expects all 23 businesses to be in operation this fall.

"I'm very curious and very excited for when they come back," she said.

The People's Market is the oldest (10 years) and on of the strongest student co-ops. Located across from Earthfoods in the Student Union Building, it is open weekdays form 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesday to 7.p.m. Volunteers are welcome and receive $2 of food credit per hour of work.

Earthfoods is open weekdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. providing vegetarian lunches to the University community. Volunteers, who are important to the program's success, receive a free meal for an hour of work.

Union Records Unlimited, located next to the Hatch in the Student Union Building, sells records, tapes, concert tickets and accessories at low prices. Business hours are Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Student Federal Credit Union is the largest student-run credit union in the country. It is federally chartered and offers many of the same services ofered by regular savings banks. Students, members of their families and University employees can take advantage of its high interest rates on savings and low interest rates on loans by paying a one-time $1 membership fee and depositing a minimum of $5 in an account.

The student Auto Workshop, located in the Campus Center Garage, offers space, tools, professional assistance and an opportunity to learn auto mechanics skills to members who wish to do their own auto maintenance and repairs.

The Sporting Goods Co-op sells athletic equipment and clothing to students at affordable prices. Stuents may volunteer to help run the co-op, which is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

The University Photo Co-op, located across form the Student Union post office offers low cost film. paper, chemicals, and film processing, and serves as an opportunity for students to learn about photography and business.

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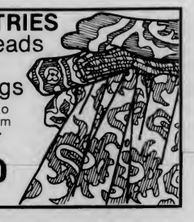
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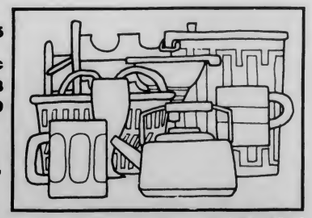
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Teaching awards honor profs

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

UMass psychology Professor Richard P. Halgin, chemistry Professor Earl J. McWhorter and accounting Professor Richard H. Simpson have received the 1983 Distinguished Teaching Award. Three graduate students also received the award.

The award, given to honor outstanding classroom teaching, has been given annually to three professors since 1962. A panel of 23 department heads, students and alumni select the winners, who receive a certificate at Commencement.

Professor Halgin has taught courses in clinical and abnormal psychology since coming to the University as a department lecturer and assistant director of the Psychological Services Center in 1977. He has also served as director of undergraduate studies, chief undergraduate advisor, and member of the board of directors for the Office of Internship. Halgin received Faculty Research Grants in 1980 and 1982.

Professor McWhorter, a second time recipient of the award, has been teaching organic chemistry courses at UMass since 1954. He is a member of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Simpson, a UMass graduate, has been at the University since 1967, teaching financial reporting. Last year he received the "most inspirational teacher" award from the UMass chapter of Beta Alpha Phi, the accounting honor society. He is currently the coordinator of masters in accounting students.

Susan Keys, a teaching associate at UMass since 1981, is one of three graduate students to win the award. She has been conducting research on higher order structure of chromatin for her masters in zoology, which she plans to receive this month.

Carolyn Schmelcke has been a teaching assistant of microeconomics and macroeconomics at the University since 1978. She received her M.A. from UMass this spring and will receive her Ph.D. in 1984. Her dissertation will discuss "Women in Industrial Trade Unions, the Gains and Losses, 1968-1980."

Paul Vasconcellos, an instructor this past year for "Theory and Practice of Interviewing and Counseling," has been a teaching assistant at UMass since 1980. He is the cluster coordinator for the Orchard Hill/Central residential area and a therapist for UMass psychological services. He is a candidate for a PH.D. at the University.

CC spruced up

By ANN McCRORY
Collegian Staff

An estimated $100,000 facelift at the University Store, an $1,800 new office constructed in a former study area and a new menu at the Top of the Campus Restaurant will greet students returning to the UMass Amherst campus this fall.

New carpeting throughout the store and additional shelving comprise the cost estimate of the University Store renovations, said Bill Harris, director of the Campus Center. Departments in the store have also been rearranged.

The new office, built for the sales department of Conference Services, is located on the ninth floor of the Campus Center in part of an area formerly used for study space. Controversy over the proposed office arose last spring when students protested that the office would reduce the already scarce amount of study space on campus for commuters.

Harris claimed the space was being poorly used at the time, and that the new smaller area would accomodate just as many students as before.

"The two couches plus the two tables are still there and students still use the space," he said last week.

The new menu at the TOC, scheduled for distribution today, will include only aesthetic, and not culinary changes. But the prices will remain the same.

Water shortage nil

There is "absolutely no chance" of a repeat performance this fall of a water shortage which sent University of Massachusetts students home in the fall of 1980, Stan Ziomeck of the Amherst Public Works Department said last week.

"The town of Amherst has an adequate water supply to maintain both campuses and the community," he said.

Cookout wins award

The "World's Largest Barbecue", served to 8,134 University of Massachusetts students in the spring of 1982, has brought the school more recognition than just a spot on Evening Magazine.

The UMass Department of Food Services won second place in the National 10th Annual Menu Contest this past summer in the special events category for residence halls. The menu, served to the crowd in three hours, included barbequed chicken, baked beans, tossed salad and assorted dressings, brownies, potato chips, watermelon, vegetable and tofu kabobs, pickles, ice cream sundae cups, popcorn, dinner rolls and beverages.

First prize in the category went to the University of Northern Colorado's "A Touch of Class" menu, a dinner for 3,000 that featured five kinds of hors d'oeuvres and ice carvings.

The contest, sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services and judged by a panel of experts at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., drew 99 entries in five categories.

Bus riders may see new routes, insurance rebates

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Transportation Advisory Committee is now studying possible auto insurance rebates for UMass bus riders and alternative bus routes to area bars and supermarkets, according to acting committee Chair Bennie Hilliard.

Hilliard said plans for a shuttle bus to major grocery stores for commuters and late buses to bars have a "very good" chance of implementation, while the insurance rebate needs further study.

Late bus routes to bars were proposed as "a safety measure," Hilliard said, and also "because of the enforcement of the alcohol drinking and driving laws."

The committee, made up of students and parking and transportation officials, is "very enthusiastic," Hilliard said. "They (officials) are eager to hear us and willing to act" on projects "within reason."

"Money is the critical issue," Hilliard said. The committee is "exploring different ways of coming up with other funding so we can add routes without cutting others."

Another project, insurance rebates for car owners who use public transportation, has been approved by the Massachusetts insurance commissioner, Hilliard said. Drivers who use public transportation in Boston get a 10 percent rebate, he said.

"The idea behind it is that because we are not driving our vehicles, the insurance risk is lower, and we should get the 10 percent rebate that's offered in other places," Hilliard said.

Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said he revived the Transportation Advisory Committee, inactive for at least two years, in response to student polls taken during his election campaign with Charlene Allen last spring.

"When we went around dorms and apartments campaigning to see what people want, we found they wanted alternative bus routes," Ahern said.

Voting members of the committee include five undergraduate and two graduate students, one designee of the chancellor and one designee of the Parking and Transportation Committee. The Director of Balanced Transportation and Parking, the Transit Operations manager and one student administrator of the bus system, elected by the bus drivers, sit on the committee but do not vote.

Hilliard, a senior University Without Walls major and staff member of the Commuter Area Government, said the committee "will elect a permanent chairperson from our ranks when we seat the complete committee".

The committee is "particularly interested in sophomores and juniors" to serve, "so they can serve for at least two or three years," and establish continuity on the board, Hilliard said.

Plans for a shuttle bus to major grocery stores for commuters and late buses to bars have a "very good" chance for implementation, while the insurance rebate needs further study.
— Bennie Hilliard, acting chair of the UMass Transportation Advisory Committee

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—Josh McDowell

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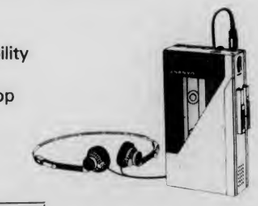
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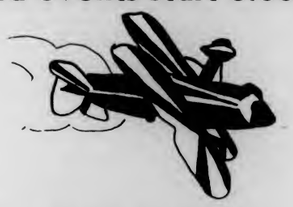
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Students seeking dorm rooms face only normal delay

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

It will be a "regular, normal crazy year" in the Housing Assignment Office, beginning with the task of housing homeless students, office coordinator Gerald Quarles said last week.

Currently only students who were not guaranteed housing or who paid their bills late are without rooms, Quarles said, adding he expects all students to be housed in the next several weeks.

The homeless have been divided into several groups and assigned times to report to the office. High priority students, such as first year and foreign students and those living far away were scheduled to begin reporting to the office last Saturday, while upperclass students with presumably "higher cope levels" will report throughout this week.

Students will be assigned rooms randomly as spaces open up. "No shows" will be recorded beginning tomorrow at noon.

One hundred and fifteen "swing spaces" will provide an alternative to those who cannot be assigned a regular room immediately. Set up in dormitory lounges and former student rooms now used for other purposes, the spaces provide ample furniture and are assigned only on a voluntary basis. Students can expect to live in the spaces from four to six weeks and must note they must accept a regular room when it is assigned, whether or not it is in that dorm.

Last year, 175 new students and 250 juniors and seniors arrived on campus with no place to live. Temporarily, 46 were housed in the Campus Center Hotel and 100 were sent home — the University allows students living within a 40 mile radius to commute — until 250 to 300 "no shows" were recorded several days later. Within two weeks, everyone was housed.

While similar measures will be taken this year until everyone is housed, Quarles said students with extreme circumstances will be given special consideration.

"Last year we read in the *Collegian* about a couple who were camping out in a tent (on campus) because they had no place to live," he said. "We had them come in when we heard about it."

Despite the run around during the first weeks of school, Quarles said students are usually satisfied with the way things work out.

"Everyone feels fairly treated when they reflect upon it," he said.

Off campus vacancies low

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The off campus housing situation looks "pretty bleak" for the fall, Joanne Levenson, director of the off campus housing office, said last week.

"There is not enough housing for every student that wants to live in Amherst," she said. "There's a lot less housing stock available than a year ago."

Levenson said the vacancy rate, projected to be between 1 and 3 percent, is "towards the 1 percent," with most vacancies occurring in the Belchertown, Sunderland and North Amherst areas. Housing is "very expensive" this year as well, she said, estimating an average expense of $210 plus utilities for one person.

Last year, houses for sale flooded the market, Levenson said, but many were rented because of high interest rates. This year, interest rates are down and "the houses are gone," she said.

Levenson noted the only housing construction currently underway in the area was for luxury units.

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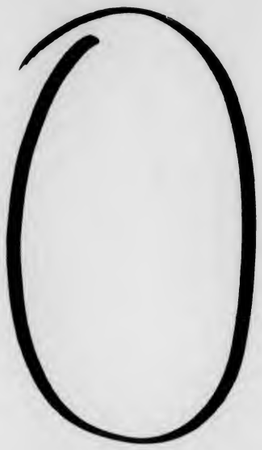
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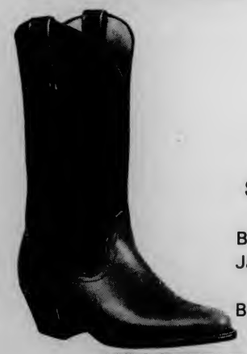
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AFROAM	111	SURV OF ARICAN ART	024046	TUTH 11.15-12.30	ENGL	202	MAJOR BRIT WRITERS	277306	MWF 10.10
AFROAM	112	INTRO CLAY & PLASTER	024258	MWF 9.05-11.15	ENGL	202	MAJOR BRIT WRITERS	277398	TUTH 1.00-2.15
AFROAM	115	A-A DNCE THEA WKSP I	024290	MWF 9.05-11.15	ENGL	202	MAJOR BRIT WRITERS	277364	TUTH 9.30-10.45
AFROAM	132	1619 TO CIVIL WAR	024436	TUTH 1.00-2.15	ENGL	203	BIBLE MYTH/LIT/SOC	277754	MWF 12.20
AFROAM	133	RECONSTR TO PRESNT	024614	MWF 10.10	ENGL	221	SHAKESPEARE	278085	MWF 9.05
AFROAM	151	CULTURE & LITERATURE	024795	TUTH 2.30-3.45	ENGL	271	EARLY AM LIT	278441	TUTH 11.15-12.30
AFROAM	155	REV CONCP A-A MUSC I	024973	MWF 12.20	ENGL	272	AMERICAN ROMANTICISM	278687	MWF 12.20
AFROAM	157	BIBLIOGR&RES AFRO AM	025157	MWF 2.30	ENGL	272	AMERICAN ROMANTICISM	278653	TUTH 11.15-12.30
AFROAM	190B	COMPOSTN-STYLE&ORG	025335	MWF 1.25	ENGL	272	AMERICAN ROMANTICISM	278629	MWF 11.15
AFROAM	212	SCULPT-SHEET METAL	025872	TUTH 12.30-3.45	ENGL	273	AMERICAN REALISM	278899	TUTH 11.15-12.30
AFROAM	217	CONT BLK IMAGE MK	026056	TUTH 19.00-21.30	ENGL	273	AMERICAN REALISM	278988	MWF 12.20
AFROAM	234	HARLEM RENAISSANCE	026111	MWF 9.05	ENGL	273	AMERICAN REALISM	278954	MWF 10.10
AFROAM	254	INTRO AFRICAN STUDY	026234	W 19.00-21.30	ENGL	279	INTRO AMER STUDIES	278920	MWF 12.20
AFROAM	264	FOUND BLK ED US	026412	TUTH 1.00-2.15	ENVDES	305	DYN OF HUM HABITA	294976	TUTH 20.00-21.30
AFROAM	290D	RAC-AM TV-1950 PRSNT	026593	W 2.30-4.25	ENVDES	315	GRAPHIC COMM I	295150	TH 12.20
AFROAM	318	BLK MUSIC & TH	027133	TH 19.00-21.30	ENVSCI	301	INTRO ENV BIOLOGY	298637	TUTH 11.15-12.30
AFROAM	331	LIFE OF WEB DUBOIS	027311	MWF 2.30	FRENCH	111	FRENCH READG KNOWL I	322216	MWF 11.15
AN SCI	101	INTRO AN SCI	029680	TUTH 8.00	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	322664	MWF 9.05
ANTHRO	100A	INTRO TO GENERL ANTH	038053	MW 1.25	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	322931	MWF 1.25
ANTHRO	100B	INTRO TO GENERL ANTH	038477	M 19.00-21.30	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	322907	MWF 1.25
ANTHRO	100C	INTRO TO GENERL ANTH	038655	TH 19.00-21.30	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	322876	MWF 12.20
ANTHRO	102A	INTRO TO ARCHEOLOGY	038833	MW 9.05	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	322842	MWF 12.20
ANTHRO	102B	INTRO TO ARCHEOLOGY	039253	TU 19.00-21.30	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	322753	MWF 10.10
ANTHRO	103A	INTRO PHYSICAL ANTH	039431	TUTH 2.30-3.45	FRENCH	120	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	32272	MWF 10.10
ANTHRO	103B	INTRO PHYSICAL ANTH	039619	W 19.00-21.30	FRENCH	241	FRENCH RDG KNOWL III	24438	MWF 10.10
ANTHRO	104A	INTRO CULTURAL ANTH	039790	MW 11.15	FRENCH	244	INTERM FICTION	324852	TUTH 11.15-12.30
ANTHRO	104B	INTRO CULTURAL ANTH	040212	W 19.00-21.30	FRENCH	244	INTERM FICTION	324886	MWF 10.10
ANTHRO	104C	INTRO CULTURAL ANTH	040393	TUTH 1.00-2.15	FRENCH	246	INTERMED INTENS	325060	MWF 9.05-11.00
ANTHRO	105	INTRO LING ANTH	040571	MWF 9.05	FRENCH	247	INERMED:SOC SCI	325248	TUTH 11.15-12.30
ANTHRO	197A	SPTPC-FOOD&CULTURE	040759	MWF 10.10	FRENCH	249	INTERMED:HUMANITIES	325450	TUTH 11.15-12.30
ANTHRO	206	CULTURE THROUGH FILM	040937	W 19.45-22.15	FRENCH	249	INTERMED:HUMANITIES	325484	TUTH 2.30-3.45
ARTHIS	100	SURVEY-ANC-MED	084850	MW 11.15	FS&N	101	STRUGGLE FOR FOOD	332172	MWF 3.35
ARTHIS	111	SURV OF AFRICAN ART	085393	TUTH 11.15-12.30	FS&N	101	STRUGGLE FOR FOOD	332148	MWF 9.05
ARTHIS	115	INTRO TO VISUAL ARTS	085571	MWF 11.15	GEOG	145	PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT	343157	TUTH 9.30-10.45
ASTRON	100	EXPLORING UNIVERSE	094368	MWF 1.25	GEOG	155	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOG	343335	TUTH 11.15-12.30
ASTRON	100	EXPLORING UNIVERSE	094334	TUTH 2.30-3.45	GEOG	290E	NATURAL DISASTERS	343513	MWF 9.05
ASTRON	100	EXPLORING UNIVERSE	094300	THTH 9.30-10.45	GEOG	355	CLIMATIC ENVIRONMENT	343872	TUTH 9.30-10.45
ASTRON	100	EXPLORING UNIVERSE	094279	MWF 11.15	GEOG	360	ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY	344056	TUTH 2.30-3.45
ASTRON	100	EXPLORING UNIVERSE	094245	MWF 10.10	GEOG	363	LAND USE CONTROL	344234	MW 2.30-3.45
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ASTRON	103	ASTRONOMICAL OBS	094535	TH 19.30-21.30	GEOG	388	DEPARTMENT SEMINAR	344593	F 1.25
ASTRON	103	ASTRONOMICAL OBS	094570	TU 19.30-21.30	GEOG	390B	INTO TO GEOMORPHOLOGY	344771	W 1.00-2.15
ASTRON	113	THE SOLAR SYSTEM	094813	TUTH 2.30-3.45	GEOG	391B	SEM-CARTOGRAPHY	344983	TUWTH 2.30-4.25
BOTANY	100	INTRO BOTANY	103450	MWF 10.10	GEOL	100	MODERN GEOLOGIC CNCP	350926	MWF 9.05
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BOTANY	101A	GENERAL BOTANY	104147	MW 1.25	GEOL	101	PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	351100	TUTH 1.25
BOTANY	101B	GENERAL BOTANY	104626	TUTH 2.30	GEOL	103	INTRO OCEANOGRAPHY	351582	TUTH 1.00-2.15
BOTANY	175	GENETICS & EVOLUTION	105046	TUTH 9.30-10.45	GEOL	103	INTRO OCEANOGRAPHY	351558	TUTH 11.15-12.30
BOTANY	225	PLANT KINGDOM	105672	TUTH 1.25	GEOL	105	GEOLOGY AND MAN	351760	TUTH 8.00
BOTANY	226	NEW ENGLAND FLORA	105884	Tu 9.05-11.00	GEOL	320	PETROLOGY	352601	MW 10.10
BOTANY	226	NEW ENGLAND FLORA	105949	M 1.25-3.20	GERMAN	111	ELEM RDG GERMAN I	361121	MWTH 1.25
CHEM	101	GEN CHEM NON-SCI	128117	MWF 1.25	GERMAN	111	ELEM RDG GERMAN I	361090	MWTH 11.15
CHEM	107	ENGINEERING CHEM	128298	MWF 8.00	GERMAN	120	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	361456	MWTH 11.15
CHEM	107	ENGINEERING CHEM	128353	MWF 12.20	GERMAN	120	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	361422	MWTH 10.10
CHEM	107	ENGINEERING CHEM	128329	MWF 11.15	GERMAN	120	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	361391	MWTH 9.05
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	129228	TUTH 12.20	GERMAN	120	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	361367	MWTH 8.00
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	129197	TUTH 10.10	GERMAN	120	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	361511	MWTH 1.25
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	129163	TUTH 9.05	GERMAN	120	ELEMENTARY GERMAN	361480	MWTH 12.20
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	129139	TUTH 8.00	GERMAN	126	INTEN ELEM GERMAN	361870	MWF 11.15
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	129286	TUTH 2.30	GERMAN	230	INTERM READING GERM	362054	MWF 8.00
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	129252	TUTH 1.25	GERMAN	230	INTERM READING GERM	362177	MWF 12.20
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	130758	M 10.10	GERMAN	230	INTERM READING GERM	362143	MWF 11.15
CHEM	111	GEN CHEM-SCI	130724	MF 9.05	GERMAN	230	INTERM READING GERM	362119	MWF 10.10
CHEM	112	GEN CHEM-SCI	131445	TUTH 11.15	GERMAN	230	INTERM READING GERM	362088	MWF 9.05
CHEM	112	GEN CHEM-SCI	131835	TUTH 9.30-10.45	GERMAN	232	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN	362389	MWF 1.25
CHEM	113	CHEMICAL PRINCIPLES	132289	MWF 9.05	GERMAN	232	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN	362355	MWF 9.05
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CHEM	263A	ORGANIC LAB-NON-MAJ	132899	W 1.25-4.25	GERMAN	238	SCIENTIFIC GERMAN	362923	MWF 1.25
CHEM	263B	ORGANIC LAB-NON-MAJ	133120	F 1.25-4.25	GERMAN	240	INTERM READING GERM	363107	MWF 9.05
CHEM	264	ORGANIC LAB-NON-MAJ	133366	TU 1.25-4.25	GERMAN	240	INTERM READING GERM	363165	MWF 11.15
CHEM	267	ORG LAB-MAJ	133780	W 1.25-4.25	GERMAN	240	INTERM READING GERM	363131	MWF 10.10
CHINSE	120	NON-INT ELEM CHIN II	140745	MWF 9.05	GERMAN	240	INTERM READING GERM	363199	MWF 12.20
CHINSE	120	NON-INT ELEM CHIN II	140800	MWF 1.25	GERMAN	250	FREE CONVERSATION	363377	W 3.35
CHINSE	120	NON-INT ELEM CHIN II	140779	MWF 11.15	GREEK	126	INTENS ELEM CLASSICL	367729	MWF 12.20
CHINSE	126	INTENS ELEM CHIN I	141018	MTUWTHF 11.15	GREEK	230	INTRMED MOD GREEK I	368084	MWF 10.10
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COMLIT	302B	AVANT GARDE FILM	164236	TU 2.30-5.30	HIST	355	THE CARIBBEAN	379726	MWF 10.10
COMLIT	302C	MOTHERS AND LOVERS	164537	TUTH 1.00-2.15	HIST	359	BRAZIL 1822-1970	379904	MWF 11.15
COMLIT	302D	WOMEN & MASS CULTURE	164715	TUTH 9.30-10.45	HIST	370	CONTEMPORARY AM HIST	380442	MWF 2.30
DANCE	113	MODERN DANCE I	185567	MWF T2.20-3.20	HIST	371A	AMER MIL EXPERIENCE	380620	MWF 11.15
DANCE	113C	MODERN DANCE I	186107	BY ARRGT	HIST	374	US CONST HIST I	380989	MWF 12.20
DANCE	114B	MODERN DANCE II	186466	BY ARRGT	HIST	376	US SOCIAL HISTORY	381163	TUTH 2.30-3.45
DANCE	120	BALLET I	186644	MWF 2.30-4.25	HIST	378	THE SOUTH IN AM HIST	381341	TUTH 9.30-10.45
DANCE	120C	BALLET I	187187	TUTH 8.00-9.55	HIST	381	US DIPLOMTIC HIST II	381707	TUTH 9.30-10.45
DANCE	120D	BALLET I	187365	BY ARRGT	HIST	382	CITY IN MODERN US	381888	TUTH 11.15-12.30
DANCE	121B	BALLET II	187721	BY ARRGT	HIST	386	A SURVEY OF WW II	382062	TUTH 11.15-12.30
DANCE	130	JAZZ DANCE I	187909	TUTH 12.20-2.15	HIST	388	COMP HIST WOMEN 19C	382517	TUTH 4.00-5.15
DANCE	130D	JAZZ DANCE I	188620	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	191	SEM-INT H.EC AS PROF	387559	M 12.20-2.15
DANCE	131B	JAZZ DANCE II	188989	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	265	FASHION MKTG	388393	MWF 10.10
DANISH	126	ACCEL ELEMENTARY DAN	196186	MWF 12.20	HOM EC	280	EC PROB OF FAMILY	388995	TUTH 9.30-10.45
DUTCH	110	ELEMENTARY DUTCH	196542	MWF 2.30	HOM EC	285	CONSUMER ECONOMICS	389357	TUTH 1.00-2.15
EDUC H	392D	SEM-SOC ISS ED:RACSM	228429	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	291A	SEM-OBSERV IN HOMEC	389535	W 10.10-12.05
EDUC H	392E	SEM-SOC ISS ED:SEXSM	228446	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	355	MAN & CLOTHING	389713	MWF 9.05
EDUC H	392F	SEM-SOC ISS:ANTISEM	228462	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	370	DYNAMICS OF COMMUNITY	389894	MWF 9.05
EDUC H	392G	SEM-SOC ISS:HNDCPSM	228488	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	373	APPAREL DESIGN II	390073	W 8.00
EDUC H	392H	SEM-SOC ISS:HETROSEX	228501	BY ARRGT	HOM EC	382A	CURRICULUM & METH	390285	MF 10.10-12.05
EDUC I	354	INTRO FUTURE STUDIES	242173	TU 19.00-21.30	HUMDEV	215	HUMAN EXPER P LOSS	411196	TU 4.00-7.00
EDUC I	377	FOUND MULTICULT ED	242351	W 9.05-12.05	HUMDEV	300	HUMAN DEV IN INFANCY	411552	TUTH 9.30-10.45
EDUC I	378	SURVEY OF CHILDS LIT	242539	TUTH 2.30-3.45	HUMDEV	373	RES METHDS IN HD	411730	W 19.00-21.30
EDUC I	391J	SEM-DEL SERV HIS COM	242717	TU 18.30-21.00	HUMDEV	380	HD IN ADULTHOOD	411918	TUTH 8.00-9.15
EDUC I	391K	SEM-MULTI-ART EL SCH	242733	BY ARRGT	ITAL	230	INTERMED ITAL I	412095	BY ARRGT
ENGL	115A	MINRTY IMAG/FILM&LIT	273108	TUTH 2.30-3.45	ITAL	246	INTENS INTERM ITAL	412273	BY ARRGT
ENGL	125	MSTRPCS OF W LIT	273352	MWF 10.10	ITAL	324	INTRO TO LIT	412451	BY ARRGT
ENGL	134	LIT AND REALITY	274112	TUTH 1.00-2.15	ITAL	371	ADVANCED GRAMMAR	412639	BY ARRGT

University Library schedules

The Library System

The library system consists of Goodell Library, the 28-story University Library Tower, two science branch libraries, a music library, and several reading rooms. The card catalog is in Goodell, transferred there along with other library materials and services in 1979 after discovery of defects in the brick facade of the University Library Tower. Begin any library search in Goodell.

Goodell Library
Located opposite the Old Chapel, this library is between South College and Bartlett Hall. It contains the University library system card catalog; reference materials and staff; a book collection of about 75,000 volumes; all current periodicals in the social sciences and humanities, and backfiles since 1965 of 1,200 of these titles; more than 1,000,000 microforms; newspapers; a basic law collection; the most frequently used federal and state publications and the government documents office; the interlibrary loan, and library director's offices; course reserve materials; and about 400 study spaces.

University Library Tower
The Tower entrance is on the east side of the building, facing the campus pond. The Tower contains less heavily used material in the social sciences and humanities; the University archives; special collections and rare books; the library business office; and about 500 study spaces on the 26th floor and on the perimeter of book stack floors. It does not contain card catalog or reference services. The collection in the Tower is usually accessible to anyone with a UMass or other Five College photo ID or a resident borrower's card with a photo ID. Others should inquire at the desk at the Tower entrance.

Physical Sciences Library
Situated on the 2nd floor of the Graduate Research Center, the Physical Sciences Library includes materials in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, water resources, computer science, food technology, wood technology, physics, astronomy, and related fields.

Morrill Biological Sciences Library
Located on the 2nd floor of Morrill Science Center, this library contains biological and geological material.

Music Library
The Music Library, in Room 149 of the Fine Arts Center, houses books and journals relating to music and a noncirculating collection of thematic indexes, scores, and recordings, as well as music listening equipment.

Catalog Information

Card Catalog
The card catalog on the 5th floor entrance level of Goodell Library lists the book and journal holdings of the University library system, including branch libraries and reading rooms.

There are separate catalogs for archival materials and government publications. The card catalog is divided into two sections. The Author Title catalog contains cards for names of persons and agencies considered to be authors of publications, as well as title cards for most works in the collection. The Subject Catalog contains cards indicating the subject areas of publications; to find the exact terms used, consult *Library of Congress Subject Headings* on tables near the card catalog.

Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings
This microfiche publication lists periodicals in the UMass system (Amherst, Boston, Worcester) and in other major collections in the Pioneer Valley alphabetically by title, with locations, call numbers, and volumes held.

The librarians at the Reference Desk in Goodell will gladly provide assistance in using these catalogs and in locating library materials and information.

Locating Books and Periodicals

Books and periodicals listed in the card catalog are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme. Each item has a unique call number, a combination of letters and numbers, appearing on its label and on the upper lefthand corner of its catalog cards. The call numbers may also include special location designations, which show, for instance, whether a publication is in one of the branch libraries. However, the card catalog will not indicate whether a book or periodical is in Goodell Library or in the Tower; other records must be consulted for this information.

Books in Goodell
These are listed by call number in a red-covered, multivolume computer printout, on tables near the Reference Desk. Books are shelved on four levels, in the front of the building.

Books in the Tower
Books *not* listed by call number in the Goodell printout are in the Tower.

Periodicals in Goodell
Recent, unbound issues of all social sciences and humanities journals are shelved in the Current Periodical Room, Goodell 506. Backfiles of 1,200 selected titles are bound and shelved on the 2nd floor, three flights down the stairs near the card catalog. Some titles are in microformat; these are shelved in the Microforms Room, Goodell 410. Both bound and microform journals in Goodell are designated in the *Pioneer Valley Union List* by the location UMAS-UNIV and the phrase "volumes held since 1965 or later in Goodell"; they are also listed in a single blue-covered computer printout kept near the Reference Desk.

Periodicals in the Tower
All UMAS-UNIV periodicals *not* shown in the *Pioneer Valley Union List* or the blue-covered computer printout as being in Goodell are shelved in the Tower, in the book stacks.

A	General Works
B-BJ	Philosophy, Psychology
BL-BX	Religion
C	Includes Archaeology, Genealogy, and General Biography
D	History (General and Old World)
E-F	History (American)
G	Geography, Anthropology, Recreation, and Physical Education
H-HL	Social Sciences (including Economics and Business)
HM-HZ	Sociology, Social Psychology, and Social Problems
J	Political Science
K	Law
L	Education (including UMass theses and dissertations)



M	Music
N	Fine Arts
P-PQ	Language and Literature (Classical, Romance, Germanic, Slavic, Oriental, African), Drama and Cinema, Linguistics
PR-PZ	Literature (American, British, Germanic)
Q	Science (mostly housed in Morrill Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)
R	Medicine (including Nursing and Public Health
S	Agriculture (Many works housed
T	Technology in Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)
U	Military Science
V	Naval Science
Z	Bibliography, Library Science

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST

LIBRARY HOURS — Goodell Library and the North Section of the University Library
Note: Hours are subject to change. Call the University for confirmation.

	a.m. – p.m.
Monday, September 12	8:00 – 6:00
Tuesday, September 13 – Friday, September 16	8:00 –10:00

Saturday, September 17 – Tuesday, November 22	Monday-Thursday a.m. – p.m.	Friday a.m. – p.m.	Saturday a.m. – p.m.	Sunday a.m. – p.m.
Goodell Library				
[a]General Building Hours	8:00 – 12:00m	8:00 – 10:00	10:00 – 6:00	10:00 – 12:00m
Documents (545-2765)	8:30 – 10:00	8:30 – 5:00[c]	CLOSED[c]	1:30p– 9:00
Interlibrary Loan (545-0553)	8:30 – 5:00	8:30 – 5:00	CLOSED	CLOSED
Reference (545-0150)	8:00 – 10:00	8:00 – 10:00	10:00 – 6:00	10:00 – 9:00
Tower Section of the University Library				
General Building Hours	8:00 – 12:00m	8:00 – 10:00	10:00 – 6:00	10:00 – 12:00m
Archives (545-2780)	8:30 – 4:30	8:30 – 4:30	CLOSED	CLOSED
Art Collection	9:00 – 10:00	9:00 – 5:00	12:00m– 6:00	4:00p– 10:00
Circulation/Reserve (545-2138)	8:00 – 12:00m	8:00 – 10:00	10:00 – 6:00	10:00 – 12:00m
Special Collections (545-0274)	8:30 – 5:00		CLOSED	• CLOSED

	a.m. – p.m.
Wednesday, November 23	8:00 – 5:00
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED
Friday, November 25	8:00 – 6:00
Saturday, November 26	10:00 – 6:00
Sunday, November 27	2:00p–12:00m
Monday, November 28 – Thursday, December 1	8:00 –12:00m
Friday, December 2	8:00 –10:00
Saturday, December 3	10:00 – 6:00
Sunday, December 4	10:00 –12:00m

Monday, October 3 – Thursday, December 22	Monday-Thursday a.m. – p.m.	Friday a.m. – p.m.	Saturday a.m. – p.m.	Sunday a.m. – p.m.
[a]Goodell Library	8:00 – 12:00m	8:00 – 12:00m	10:00 – 12:00m[d]	10:00 – 12:00m
[b]Tower Section of the University Library	8:00 – 12:00m	8:00 – 12:00m	10:00 – 12:00m[d]	10:00 – 12:00m

	a.m. – p.m.
Friday, December 23	8:00 – 6:00
Saturday, December 24 – Monday, December 26	CLOSED

[a]Includes Circulation (545-2622), Current Periodical Room (545-2622), Bound Periodical Room (545-0420), Microforms (545-0150) and Reserve (545-2358).
[b]Documents, Interlibrary Loan, Reference, Archives, Art Collection, and Special Collections are open the hours listed under September 17 – November 22. All other departments are open the general building hours.
[c]On evenings and weekends, contact the Reference Department for assistance.
[d]These libraries will open at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 17.





Tours of Goodell Library and the University Library Tower leave from the lobby of Goodell weekdays at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. during the month of September. Other times can be made by appointment with a 24-hour notice by calling the Goodell Library reference desk, 545-0150.

Collegian photos by Dave Deuber

BIOLOGICAL & GEOLOGICAL LIBRARY (545-2674)

	8:00 – p.m.	a.m. – p.m.	a.m. – p.m.	a.m. – p.m.	a.m. – p
Monday, September 12 – Friday, September 16	8:30 – 5:00				
Saturday, September 17	CLOSED				
Sunday, September 18	CLOSED				
Monday, September 19 – Tuesday, November 22		8:30 – 11:00	8:30 – 5:00	8:30 – 5:00	1:00p – 9:00
Wednesday, November 23	8:30 – 5:00				
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED				
Friday, November 25	8:30 – 5:00				
Saturday, November 26	CLOSED				
Sunday, November 27	1:00p– 9:00				
Monday, November 28 – Friday, December 23		8:30 – 11:00	8:30 – 5:00	8:30 – 5:00	1:00p – 9:00
Saturday, December 24 – Monday, December 26	CLOSED				
Exception:					
Friday, December 16	8:30 –11:00				

MUSIC LIBRARY (545-2870)

Monday, September 12 – Friday, September 16	8:30 – 5:00				
Saturday, September 17 – Sunday, September 18	CLOSED				
Monday, September 19 – Tuesday, November 22		8:30 – 9:00	8:30 – 5:00	10:00 – 5:00	1:00p – 9:00
Wednesday, November 23	8:30 – 5:00				
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED				
Friday, November 25	8:30 – 5:00				
Saturday, November 26	CLOSED				
Sunday, November 27	1:00p– 9:00				
Monday, November 28 – Friday, December 23		8:30 – 9:00	8:30 – 5:00	10:00 – 5:00	1:00p – 9:00
Saturday, December 24 – Monday, December 26	CLOSED				
Exceptions:					
Wednesday, November 23	8:00 – 5:00				
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED				
Friday, December 16	8:00 –11:00				

PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (545-1370)

Monday, September 12	8:00 – 5:00				
Tuesday, September 13 – Thursday, Sept. 15	8:00 – 9:00				
Friday, September 16 – Friday, December 23		8:00 – 11:00	8:00 – 5:00	10:00 – 5:00	12:00m –11:00
Saturday, December 24 – Monday, December 26	CLOSED				
Exceptions:					
Wednesday, November 23	8:00 – 5:00				
Thursday, November 24	CLOSED				
Friday, December 16	8:00 –11:00				

Resources and Services

Archives
Located on the 25th floor of the Tower, this collection contains several groups of personal and historical manuscripts, as well as material related to the University of Massachusetts.

Art Collection
All art books and journals are shelved in a noncirculating collection on the 9th floor of the Tower. For hours of access check the schedule of library hours, available at the circulation desks.

Audiovisual Department
This department in Goodell 308 supports classroom instruction by distributing audiovisual equipment and films to faculty members, and by producing audiovisual instructional material for them. Enter from outside the building, at the southwest corner loading dock.

Audiovisual Reserve
On the 6th floor of Goodell, this section houses course-related audiovisual materials, and the necessary viewing and listening equipment.

Computer Search Service
Inquire at the Reference Desk, 5th floor entrance level of Goodell, or at the appropriate science library for an estimate of charges and information on computerized literature searches of bibliographic and information data bases in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Computer Terminals
In the Tower, computer terminals linked to the University Computing Center are available for use on the 7th floor.

Five College Libraries
UMass students, staff, and faculty have direct borrowing privileges at the main libraries of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges. Material thus borrowed may be returned directly, or to Goodell Library.

Government Documents
This collection includes official publications of the United States, United Nations, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes. Consult the documents librarians, Goodell 416, about the use of this collection.

Instruction in Library Use
Course-related library sessions are conducted for graduate and undergraduate classes, at the request of instructors; inquire at the Reference Desk, Goodell.

Law Collection
A core collection of noncirculating legal materials is shelved on the 2nd floor of Goodell and listed in a blue-covered computer print out available there and at the Reference Desk on the 5th floor.

Library cards
UMass student, staff, and faculty IDs serve as library cards. Five College patrons and other Massachusetts residents seeking borrowing privileges should apply at the Circulation Office, Goodell 512.

Loan Period
Books circulate for four weeks. Unless they have been requested by another borrower, books may be renewed by mail (U.S. or campus), by phone (three-item limit per call), or in person at the library from which they were borrowed. Forms for book renewals are available at the circulation desk in each library. Periodicals do not circulate.

Recalls
Books are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and at any time if needed for Reserve.

Reserve Books
Reserve materials circulate for time periods varying from two hours to several days. A photo ID is required to use these materials. They must be returned to the desk from which they were borrowed — in Goodell Library, to the Reserve Desk on the 6th floor, Goodell 615.

Book Returns
Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or to Goodell Library. After hours there is a book deposit box at the Goodell entrance; do not use this to return Reserve books or interlibrary loans.

Maps
A collection of approximately 100,000 sheet maps—geological and topographic, demographic, and historical—is housed in Room 269, Morrill Science Center.

Microforms
Microtext copies of newspapers, selected periodicals, government archives, and many other types of research materials are in the Microforms Room on the 4th floor of Goodell, along with reading and printing equipment.

Newspapers
Current issues of selected foreign and domestic newspapers are shelved in the Current Periodical Room, Goodell 506. Some backfiles of these, and a number of other newspaper titles, are available in the Microforms Room.

Interlibrary Loan
Faculty and graduate students may apply at the Reference Desk, Goodell, to obtain research materials not available in the University of Massachusetts library system. Undergraduates may use interlibrary loan service only for materials within the Valley area.

Library Orientation Tours
Tours of Goodell and the Tower are given several times a day at the beginning of each semester, and at other times by appointment; inquire at the Reference Desk, Goodell.

Reference
The 5th floor of Goodell houses the noncirculating reference collection. Reference librarians are available most of the time the library is open to help in using this material and the card catalogs, as well as to provide many other kinds of assistance in making use of the library system.

Special Collections and Rare Books
Noncirculating rare and fragile materials, unusual editions, and individual manuscripts are kept in this area on the 25th floor of the Tower, and are made available for use in its reading room, Room 2563.

General Information

Bicycles, Drink, Food, and Pets are not permitted in the libraries.

Calculators may be borrowed, on surrender of your ID card in Goodell Library at the Reserve Desk on the 6th floor, at the Government Documents Desk on the 4th floor, and at the science libraries.

Change for one dollar bills is available at change machines in Goodell outside the Circulation Office, Room 512, and in the Tower on the main floor near the Circulation Desk.

Elevators in the Tower are programmed so that only 3 and 5 stop at all floors. Take the first elevator which stops, and use the stairs for adjacent floors.

Handicapped Persons who need special assistance should inquire at the Circulation Office, Goodell 512. Special apparatus for the use of partially sighted persons is available in the Tower. Inquire at the Tower Circulation Desk.

Lost and Found in Goodell is located in the Library Office, Room 514 on weekdays and at the Circulation Desk evenings and weekends. In other libraries, inquire at the Circulation Desk.

Photocopying Machines (coin-operated) are located in Goodell on the 6th, 5th, and 2nd floors; and in the Tower on the main floor. A branch of the University Copy Center on the 5th floor of Goodell provides a part-time copy service.

Restrooms in Goodell are located on the 6th, 4th, and 2nd floors; and in the Tower on main, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, and 26. There are facilities for handicapped persons in the Tower on the main floor only.

Smoking in the Tower is permitted only in Room 2604 on floor 26. No smoking is permitted in Goodell.

Study Areas in Goodell are on the 6th floor and on the 2nd floor, and in the Tower on floor 26 and on the perimeter of each book stack floor.

Study Carrels in the Tower are assigned by academic departments most often to graduate students and faculty who are heavily involved in library research.

Telephones in Goodell (both campus and public) are on the 4th floor. In the Tower, there are campus phones in the elevator lobby on all book stack floors, and on the main floor near the exit control desk; public telephones are also near exit control.

Typewriters are provided in the Tower near the Circulation Desk, main floor.

Library Directory

	Location (Goodell unless otherwise designated)	Phone
Archives	25th floor, Tower	545-2780
Audiovisual Department	Room 308	5-2454 5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Biological Sciences Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Central Serials Record	Room 503	5-0738
Circulation Desk Goodell Tower	Room 512 Main floor, Tower	5-2622 5-2138
Copy Center	Room 508	5-2622
Government Documents	Room 416	5-2765
Information	Reference Desk, floor 5 (entrance level)	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Room 612	5-0553
Library Instruction	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Library Office	Room 514	5-0284
Library Tours	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Lost and Found	Room 514	5-0284
Map Room	Morrill 269	5-2674
Microforms Room	Room 408	5-0150
Music Library	Fine Arts Ctr. 149	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Newspapers	Room 506	5-2622
Periodicals Current Bound	 Room 506 Room 206	 5-2622 5-0420
Physical Sciences Library	Grad. Res. Ctr. 2nd floor — lowrise	5-1370
Reference Desk	Floor 5	5-~~1066~~ 0150
Renewals	Room 512	5-2622
Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor, Tower	5-0274

OPEN COURSE LIST

ITAL	372	ORAL ITALIAN	426701	MWF 1.25	POLSCI	101	AMERICAN POLITICS	642828	TUTH 11.15
JAPAN	120	NON-INTN EL JAPAN II	429076	MWF 1.25	POLSCI	171A	POLTCS & LITERATURE	644804	TUTH 9.30-10.45
JAPAN	120	NON-INTN EL JAPAN II	429042	MWF 9.05	POLSCI	280	INTO TO PUBLIC POLICY	645737	TUTH 1.00-2.15
JAPAN	126	INTENS ELEM JAPAN I	429343	MTUWTHF 1.25	POLSCI	302	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	646092	TUTH 1.00-2.15
JAPAN	126	INTENS ELEM JAPAN I	429319	MWF 10.5-11.00	POLSCI	305	LEGISLATIVE PROCESS	646270	MWF 9.05
JAPAN	135	JAPANESE ART&CULTURE	429589	TUTH 2.30-3.45	POLSCI	316	COMPAR LOCAL GVT	646458	MW 1.00-2.15
JAPAN	143	LIT-CLASSICL&MEDIEVL	429767	TUTH 1.00-2.15	POLSCI	319	STATE GOV & POLITICS	648648	TUTH 11.15-12.30
JAPAN	326	INTNS INTERM JAPAN I	430302	MTUWTHF 11.15	POLSCI	320	PUB ADMINISTRATION	647022	MWF 10.10
JAPAN	375	INTRO JAPAN LING	430483	TUTH 9.30-10.45	POLSCI	320	PUB ADMINISTRATION	647056	MW 3.35-5.00
JS	201	INTRO TO JOURNALISM	432100	TUTH 9.30-10.45	POLSCI	337	GOV & POL OF CHINA	647593	MWF 1.25
JS	290B	EDITORIAL ISS/ETHIC	432281	TUTH 11.15-12.30	POLSCI	360	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	648379	MWF 9.05
JS	320	HIST OR AM JOURNALISM	433693	MW 9.05-11.00	POLSCI	360	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	648345	MWF 1.25
JS	392A	SEM-ADV RPTG-INVEST	434681	TUTH 18.00-21.00	POLSCI	360	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW	648811	MWF 10.10
JS	392B	SEM-ADV RPTG-BIOGPHY	434869	M 18.00-21.00	POLSCI	370	ANCIENT POL THOUGHT	648735	TUTH 11.15-12.30
JUDAIC	101A	THE JEWISH PEOPLE I	437419	TUTH 9.30-10.45	POLSCI	370	ANCIENT POL THOUGHT	648769	TUTH 1.00-2.15
JUDAIC	101B	THE JEWISH PEOPLE I	437590	TUTH 11.15-12.30	POLSCI	374	ISSUES IN POL THRY	649163	MWF 10.10
JUDAIC	101C	THE JEWISH PEOPLE I	437778	MW 11.15	POLSCI	380	POL WELFARE POLCY/US	649333	TUTH 2.30-3.45
JUDAIC	301	BIBLE AND ARCHEOLOGY	440381	TUTH 1.00-2.15	PORT	120	ELEM PORTUGUESE II	661513	MWF 10.10
JUDAIC	390H	HOLOCAUST IN GERM LT	440569	MWF 12.20	PORT	190A	INTRO BAZILIAN LIT	661872	MWF 1.25
JUDAIC	392A	SEM-BLACKS & JEWS	440747	M 19.00-22.00	PORT	230	INTERMEDIATE PORT I	662056	MWF 11.15
JUDAIC	394A	SEM-BIRTH/ZIONST MVT	440925	TUTH 2.30-3.45	PORT	240	INTERMEDIATE PORT II	662234	MWF 11.15
LAT AM	380	FIELD RESEARCH	444377	BY ARRGT	PSYCH	100A	ELEMENTARY PSYCH	667307	TUTH 11.15-12.30
LAT AM	392D	SEM-BIBLIO LAT AM ST	444555	TUTH 4.00-5.15	PSYCH	100B	ELEMENTARY PSYCH	667488	TUTH 9.30-10.45
LATIN	126	INTENS ELEM LATIN	446832	MWF 8.00-9.55	PSYCH	100C	ELEMENTARY PSYCH	667666	MWF 1.25
LS&R	201	MAN AND LEISURE	466094	MWF 11.15	PSYCH	100D	ELEMENTARY PSYCH	667844	MWF 9.05
LS&R	205	INTRO TO OUTDOOR REC	466272	MWF 1.25	PSYCH	100E	ELEMENTARY PSYCH	668028	MWF 8.05
LS&R	230	GROUP LEADERSHIP	466450	TUTH 9.05 -11.00	PSYCH	100G	ELEMENTARY PSYCH	668060	TH 1.00-3.30
LS&R	232	PRIN OF ARBORICULT	466638	TU 9.05	PSYCH	110A	PSYCH AS NAT SCI	668387	TUTH 1.00-2.15
LS&R	241	OUTDOOR REC POLICY	466840	MW 12.20-2.15	PSYCH	110B	PSYCH AS NAT SCI	668599	TUTH 2.30-3.45
LS&R	250	INTRO ENV INTERP	467024	MWF 2.30	PSYCH	110C	PSYCH AS NAT SCI	668777	MWF 1.25
LS&R	371	LEISURE SERV PROG	467383	TUTH9.30-10.45	PSYCH	130	INT PSY TRNSFR STU	669139	MTUTH 2.30-5.30
LS&R	376	PHIL & PSYCH LEIS	467749	W 2.30-5.30	PSYCH	150A	PSYCH SOCIAL SCI	669317	MWF 9.05
LS&R	390D	RECREATN ECON & MKTG	467927	MW 8.00-9.55	PSYCH	150B	PSYCH SOCIAL SCI	669498	TUTH 11.15-12.30
MATH	104A	ALG/ANAL GEOL/TRIG	482448	MWF 10.10	PSYCH	150C	PSYCH SOCIAL SCI	669676	TUTH 1.00-2.15
MATH	107	ANAL GEOM	483737	MWF 12.20	PSYCH	150E	PSYCH SOCIAL SCI	669896	TUTH 2.30-3.45
MATH	107	ANAL GEOM	483795	MWF 1.25	PSYCH	240B	STATISTICS IN PSYCH	670300	MWF 1.25
MUSIC	100	APPRECIATION-INTRO	564193	MWF 3.35	PSYCH	240C	STATISTICS IN PSYCH	670570	MWF 11.15
MUSIC	100	APPRECIATION-INTRO	564224	TUTH 2.30-3.45	PSYCH	241	METH INQRY IN PSYCH	670847	TUTH 1.00-2.15
MUSIC	101	LITERATURE OF MUSIC	564402	MWF 10.10	PSYCH	308	PSYCHOLOGY OF WOMEN	671592	TUTH 11.15-12.30
MUSIC	111	THEO SURVEY-NONMAJ	564949	MWF 2.30	PSYCH	315A	COGNITIVE PSYCH	671958	TUTH 1.00-2.15
MUSIC	112	HARMONY I	565123	MWF 9.05	PSYCH	315H	COGNITIVE PSYCH	672132	TUTH 9.30-10.45
MUSIC	112	HARMONY I	565181	MWF 1.25	PSYCH	318	PSYCH OF LANGUAGE	672310	TUTH 9.30-10.45
MUSIC	112	HARMONY I	565157	MWF 9.05	RUSS	110	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I	701525	MWF 9.05
PHIL	100	INTRO TO PHIL	609430	MWF 11.15	RUSS	110	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN I	701517	MWF 9.05
PHIL	100	INTRO TO PHIL	609406	MW 10.10	RUSS	120	ELEMENTARY RUSSIAN II	701680	MWF 1.25
PHIL	100	INTRO TO PHIL	609375	MW 12.20	RUSS	240	INTERMED RUSSIAN II	702220	MWF 12.20
PHIL	110	INTRO TO LOGIC	610392	MWF 9.05	RUSS	250	RUSSIAN CULTURE	702408	TUTH 9.30-10.45
PHIL	110	INTRO TO LOGIC	610423	MWF 2.30	RUSS	255	MSTRPCS OF RUSS LIT	702589	TUTH 1.00-2.15
PHIL	160	INTRO TO ETHICS	610669	MWF 10.10	RUSS	311	RUSSIAN CONVERSATION	703129	TUTH 9.30-10.45
PHIL	160	INTRO TO ETHICS	610724	TUTH 1.00-2.15	SLAVIC	197A	SPTPC-ELEM SLOVAK	707628	MWF 2.30
PHIL	160	INTRO TO ETHICS	610693	MWF 11.15	SOCIOL	102	AGE,SEX,KNSHP IN SOC	709638	MWF 10.10
PHIL	160	INTRO TO ETHICS	610782	TUTH 9.30-10.45	SOCIOL	102	AGE,SEX,KNSHP IN SOC	709604	MWF 9.05
PHIL	160	INTRO TO ETHICS	610758	MWF 2.30	SOCIOL	104	URB LFE & INDST SOC	710299	MWF 11.15
PHIL	161	PRBLM SOCIAL THOUGHT	611267	MW 10.10	SOCIOL	105	SELF, SOC & INTER REL	710477	MW 11.15
PHIL	310	INTERMEDIATE LOGIC	611746	MWF 10.10	SOCIOL	106	RACE,SEX & SOC CLS	710867	TUTH 11.15
PHIL	320	HIST OF ANC PHIL	611924	MWF 2.30	SOCIOL	106	RACE,SEX & SOC CLS	710833	MWF 12.20
PHIL	382	PHIL APPRCHS TO SCI	612043	MWF 12.20	SOCIOL	107	CONT AMER SOC	711520	TUTH 9.30-10.45
PHIL	391B	SEM-PHILOSPHY OF LAW	612182	TUTH 1.00-2.15	SOCIOL	107	CONT AMER SOC	711499	MWF 12.20
PHYSIC	100	PHYSICS FOR POETS	615554	MWF 2.30	SOCIOL	109	POPULATION & ENVIRONMT	711732	TUTH 2.30-3.45
PHYSIC	100	PHYSICS FOR POETS	615520	MWF 10.10	SOCIOL	110	GEN INTRO SOCIOLOGY	711944	MWF 1.25
PHYSIC	116	RELATIVITY	615732	MWF 11.15	SOCIOL	110	GEN INTRO SOCIOLOGY	712005	TUTH 2.30-3.45
PHYSIC	119	PHYS APPLD TO CON PR	615910	MWF 1.25	SPAN	120	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	735647	MWF 11.15
PHYSIC	141	PHYS-LIFE SCI MAJ I	616128	MWF 9.05	SPAN	120	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	735582	MWF 11.15
PHYSIC	141	PHYS-LIFE SCI MAJ I	616097	MWF 8.00	SPAN	120	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	735493	MWF 10.10
PHYSIC	142	PHYS-LIFE SCI MAJ II	617205	MWF 10.10	SPAN	120	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	735702	MWF 12.20
PHYSIC	161	GENERAL PHYSICS I	617742	MWF 11.15	SPAN	230	INTERMEDIATE SPAN I	736423	MWF 11.15
PHYSIC	161	GENERAL PHYSICS I	617776	MWF 12.20	SPAN	230	INTERMEDIATE SPAN I	736481	MWF 12.20
PHYSIC	162	GENERAL PHYSICS II	618853	MWF 1.25	SPAN	240	INTERMEDIATE SPAN II	737241	MWF 11.15
PHYSIC	162	GENERAL PHYSICS II	618887	MWF 2.30	SPAN	240	INTERMEDIATE SPAN II	737259	MWF 12.20
PHYSIC	181	PHYSICS I	620321	MWF 10.10	THEATR	100	INTRO TO THEATER	757241	TUTH 4.00-5.15
PHYSIC	185	FRESHMAN COLLOQUIM	620656	M 4.40	THEATR	100	INTRO TO THEATER	757217	MW 3.35-5.00
PHYSIC	197A	SPTPC-POLLUTION	621018	MWF 1.25	THEATR	110	PERFORMANCE MGT	757429	BY ARRGT
PHYSIC	197B	SPTPC-ENRGY ALTRNTVS	621199	MWF 1.25	THEATR	120	BEG TECH IN DRAMA	757607	MWF 10.10
PHYSIC	263	GENERAL PHYSICS III	621377	TUTH 11.15-12.30	THEATR	140	BEG TECH IN PERFORM	757843	TUTH 8.00-10.45
PHYSIC	283	PHYSICS III	621945	MWF 12.20	THEATR	160	BEG TECH IN SCENCG	758051	MF 9.05
PLSOIL	100	BASIC PLANT SCIENCE	634273	MWF 9.05	WOST	201	FOUNDATIONS OF WOST	774463	MWF 9.05
PLSOIL	105	SOILS	634451	TUTH 9.30-10.45	WOST	301	FEMINIST THEORY	776164	TUTH 1.00-2.15
POLISH	110	ELEMENTARY POLISH I	641539	MWF 9.05	ZOOL	101	INTRO ANIMAL BIOLOGY	778459	TUTH 1.25
POLISH	230	INTERMED POLISH I	641898	MWF 10.10	ZOOL	102	INT AN BIOL/ACI MAJ	778873	TUTH 1.00-2.15
POLISH	250	INTRO TO POLISH PPL	642072	TUTH 2.30-3.45	ZOOL	103	BIOL OF SOCIAL ISSUE	779293	TUTH 1.00-2.15
POLSCI	101	AMERICAN POLITICS	642797	MW 10.10	ZOOL	104	HUMAN BIOLOGY	779471	TUTH 9.30-10.45
					ZOOL	190D	INTRO BIOLOGY I	779659	MWF 11.15
					ZOOL	235	INTRO PHYSIOLOGY	780286	MW 9.05
					ZOOL	245	HUMAN GENETICS	780618	MWF 11.15
					ZOOL	276	HUMAN ECOLOGY	780799	TUTH 11.15-12.30
					ZOOL	339	HUM ANATOMY&PHYSIOL	781339	MW 10.10-12.05

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First week schedule unveiled

Controversy shadows planning

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A controversy this summer between University of Massachusetts students and the staff of the Student Activities Office (SAO) over planning of the University's First Week program has resulted in a concurrent "students alternative" program called Diversity Week.

Diversity Week will feature three films, "Norma Rae", "Portrait of Theresa", and "I don't have to hide" (a film about women's eating disorders); an "El Salvador Teach-in", and an introductory workshop for first year gay and lesbian students, according to Barbara Brodley, who helped coordinate the event.

Diversity Week programming was originally proposed by students for First Week, but was rejected by SAO staff for being "too political," Brodley said.

Brodley and other student representatives resigned from the First Week Planning Committee during a July 27 meeting as a result of the dispute, but SAO staff and students had never agreed to the purpose of First Week since the committee began meeting in early July, she said.

First Week's $7,500 budget comes from Program Support Funds, distributed by Dean of Students William F. Field's office.

Though students outnumbered staff at all planning committee meetings, Brodley said SAO Program Unit Director Irene Van Schyndel and SAO Director Randy Donant ignored the votes of a majority on the committee for several programs, saying they were too political, and would not be accepted by Dean Field.

First Week is "supposed to be upbeat, very general in nature — students getting to know what opportunities and organizations exist for extra-curricular activities," Donant said last week. "The University did not see this as a program that would deal with international affairs."

Brodley claims that the rejected programs have more than political value, the El Salvador teach-in will feature "all viewpoints," and "Portrait of Theresa" "is really relevant to women everywhere, not just the Cuban revolution. It hardly discusses the Cuban revolution at all," Brodley said. The People's Gay Alliance workshop, is "important to establishing tolerance in general," she said.

While First Week is mainly for first year students, Brodley said it is also geared for returning students. "We wanted to have some programs for older students, who might be interested in something that's educational or cultural," she said.

Both Brodley and Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan expressed concern that Donant and SAO staff were taking too much control over the planning of student programs.

Donant said the Smooth Opening of Campus Committee, an administrative committee, "set the parameters of the program," and he decided the appropriateness of certain events "based on the University definitions of First Week."

Donant said he and Sullivan "are going to sit down and come up with a group of people" to decide what is "appropriate" for future First Week programs.

Noting that First Week planning "went really smoothly" last year, Brodley said students "will try again (next year). If we keep trying, hopefully we will eventually have more input."

But the show goes on . . .

By ALICE R. KLINGENER
Collegian Correspondent

A $1700 fireworks display last night blasted off the start of First Week, a five day program of entertainment and information to welcome students to the University of Massachusetts.

Events will continue today through Thursday in an effort to acquaint new students with University activities and each other in a relaxing and entertaining environment, said Irene Van Schyndel, program director of the Student Activities Office. The festival's $7500 cost is being financed by program support funds from the Dean of Students Office and the event has been coordinated by the Student Activities Office's First Week Planning Committee.

Today's events include the Simon Sez Show, a comedy revue, at noon on the library lawn (Campus Center first floor if it rains), and a frosh dance at the Campus Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. The cost of the dance is $1. All other First Week events are free.

There will be ongoing events on campus all week. Today through Thursday, the UMass Outing Club will be giving canoe rides on the campus pond, and the Union Video Center will be holding an exhibition, known as Video Sidewalk. The exhibition will feature music, art, and information programs on the UMass Cable System, located in the Student Union Ballroom and outside the Hatch.

Tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday the UMass Sports Parachute Club will be holding parachute jumps onto the Haigis Mall at noon sharp.

Tomorrow's activities will include the appearance of mime Abel Silvas, a former student of Marcel Marceau. He will perform at noon in front of Franklin Dining Commons, and at 1 p.m. by the Student Union, as part of First Week's Roving Artists program. At 8 p.m. hypnotist Ken Webber will cast his spell over his audience in the Student Union Ballroom.

On Wednesday, magician Michael Waid will astound and amaze at noon in front of Hampshire Dining Commons, and at 1 p.m. by the Student Union. At 6 p.m. there will be an Afro-Caribbean Dance Show on the Fine Arts Center Plaza, featuring Eno Washington and the Bamidele Dancers and Drummers.

Students can gather information at the Referral Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday on the library lawn. The fair is an opportunity for Registered Student Organization groups and campus agencies to distribute information about themselves to interested students.

Misinformation will also be distributed by the "Minister of Misinformation", the brainchild of comedic performer Tom Murray. If it rains, the fair will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Thursday's Roving Artist is singer and songwriter Judy Polan, who will perform at noon in front of Worcester Dining Commons and at 1 p.m. on the library lawn. Thursday evening at the Hatch there will be a Video and Jazz Happening, consisting of an award-winning video performance and a show by the J. B. Wyker Quartet. The video tape, by UMass graduate Hawley Hussey, is called "The Girls Tape."



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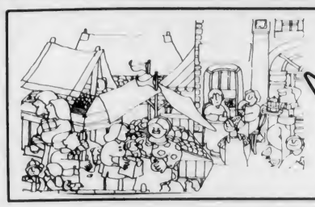
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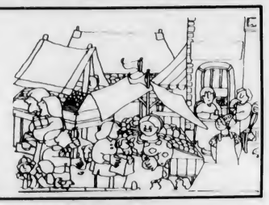
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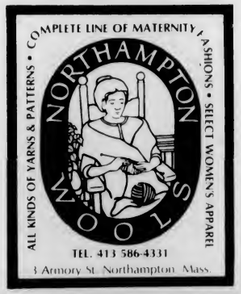
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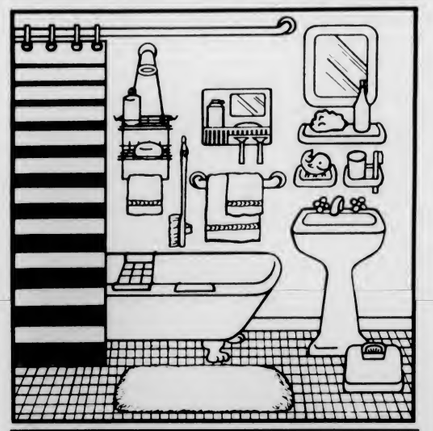
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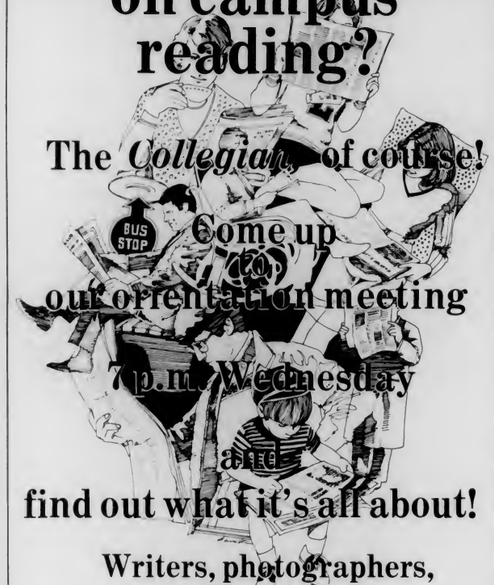


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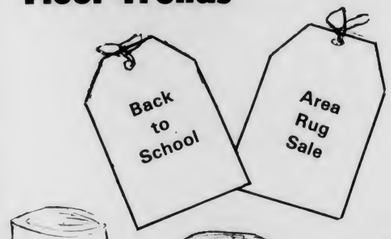
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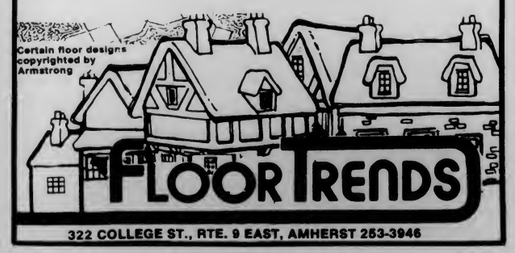


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1983
FALL SEMESTER

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Monday
September 12
First day of classes
Tuesday
September 13
Holiday
Monday
October 10
Monday class schedule will be followed
Tuesday
October 11
Friday class schedule will be followed
Wednesday
November 9
Holiday
Friday
November 11
Counselling period begins (classes not suspended)
Monday
November 14
Counselling period ends
Saturday
November 19
Thanksgiving recess begins after last class
Wednesday
November 23
Classes resume
Monday
November 28
Last day of classes
Friday
December 16
One half reading day
Saturday
December 17
Final examinations begin 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
December 17
Last day of final examinations, semester ends
Friday
December 23
Final grades due 12:00 noon
Wednesday
January 4

Associated Dates*: Rosh Hashanah September 8-9, Yom Kippur September 17

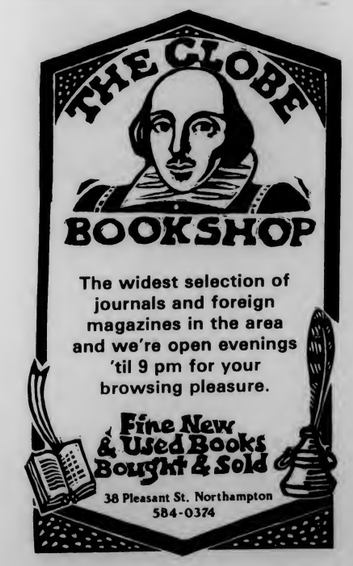
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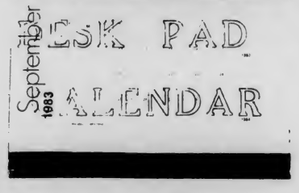
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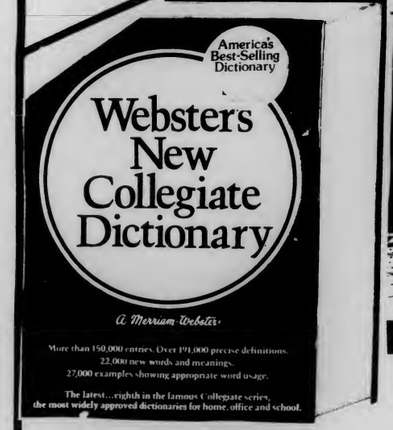


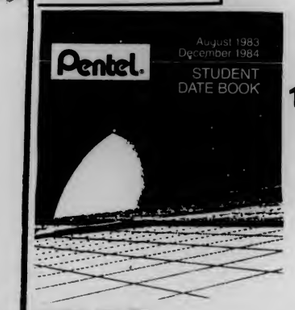
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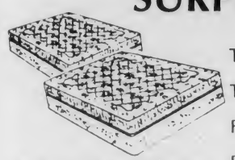


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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Student reclines by 10 foot, 1,100 pound sculpture by UMass student Stephen Oakley. The sculpture will be dedicated at noon tomorrow, highlighted by introductions by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Murray Schwartz. Music and balloons will accompany the event.



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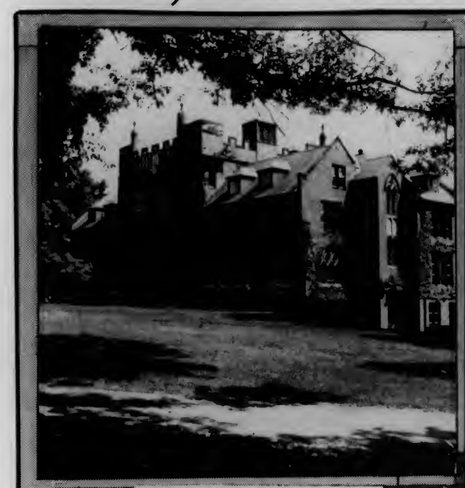


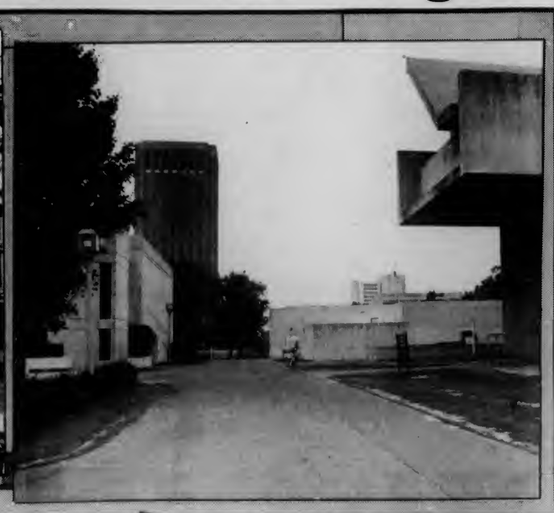
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Old, new come alive in 5 colleges





A Photo Essay by Dave Deuber



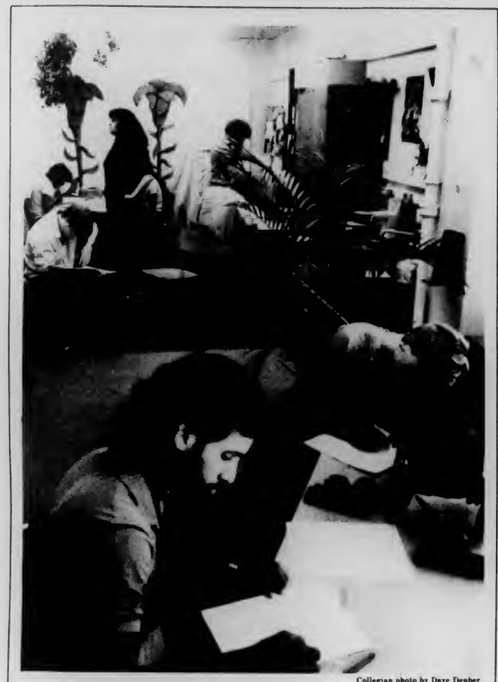


The Five College Exchange Office (E-27 Machmer) will be open today through Sept. 23. Deadline for registering for 5-College courses is Sept. 23.

Classes at Mt. Holyoke College (top left) and the University of Massachusetts begin Tuesday. Classes at Amherst College (center left) began Friday while courses began today at Hampshire College (center right). Smith College classes began Sept. 7.

For more information on the Five College exchange system, call Daphne Reed at 545-2191.





Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Scott Saltzman, foreground, and Jeff Norris file off-campus housing forms in search of living arrangements in the nearby area.

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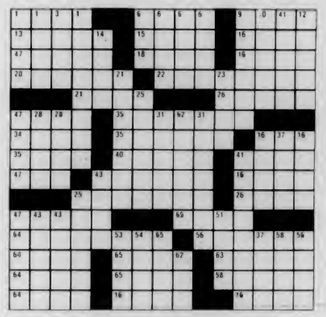
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Sentence shortening abbr
5 Holy pilgrimage
9 Marina sight
13 Detection device
15 Buck follower
16 That — say
17 Fireplace
18 Grain used in brewing
19 Saliva Prefix
20 Peaceful
22 Dining room of a sort
24 Fly
26 Rows of people
27 Servant from Calcutta
30 British antique spoon
34 Kind of dancer
35 Small drums
36 Western Hemisphere gp
39 Take an oath
40 Storehouse
41 — — Alto
42 Army div
43 Speaks foolishly
44 That's fine!
45 Perfuming instruments
46 Mountain in Thessaly
47 Dinah
50 Decorative stamp
52 Pining
56 Rift
60 Field
61 Rivals
63 Aunt, in Baden
64 Dessert
65 Eye part
66 Former name of a Northern highway
67 Ancient Italian name
68 European blackbird
69 Byway

DOWN
1 Units of energy
2 Weight allowance
3 Hebrew month
4 Rerun time
5 Radio man
6 Ancient Biblical kingdom
7 Kansas Senator
8 Small amounts
9 Accident
10 Chinese
11 Stem of a plant
12 Rings
14 Gambling mecca
21 Oriental
23 Signs of a smash
25 Lariats, in Latin America
27 Culture medium
28 Chess action
29 Eager
31 Grow quieter
32 Certain runners
33 Locks
36 Symbols of strength
37 Regretful sound
38 Bean of many uses
41 Certain gathering place
43 Prepare as an orange
45 Make
47 Item at the little red schoolhouse
48 Israeli dances
49 Not hidden
51 — — part (perform)
53 Egg: Lat
54 Tear asunder
55 Poetic contraction
57 Ancient Peruvian
58 Musial or Laurel
59 Word on a wall in the Bible
62 Gal of song



GRAPHICS STAFF MEETING

Thursday Night

7:00 p.m.

DINING COMMONS

LUNCH
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

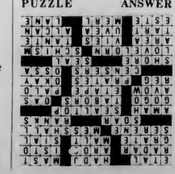
DINNER
Oriental Stew
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

BASICS DINNER
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

Weather

Sunny and warm, chance of afternoon showers.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Office and X-Press 24 locations:

Franklin County

Greenfield: 91 Main St., Office; Cherry Rum Plaza–471 Bernardston Rd.; Food Mart–229 Mohawk Trail

Turners Falls: 101 Avenue A

Whately: Rte. 116, Intersection Rtes. 5 & 10

Hampden County

Agawam: Agawam Shopping Center–51 Springfield St., Office; Feeding Hills Center–Rte. 57 and So. Westfield St.

Chicopee: 751 Meadow St., Office; Fairfield Mall–591 Memorial Dr., Office; Chicopee Center–49 Center St.; Westover–James St. & Memorial Dr.

East Longmeadow: 21 No. Main St., Office; 251 Shaker Rd.

Holyoke: 1632 Northampton St., Office; Downtown Holyoke–Steiger's, 259 High St.; Holyok.- Mall at Ingleside–Whiting Farms Rd.*

Longmeadow: Longmeadow Shops–670 Bliss Rd., Office

Ludlow: 119 Winsor St., Office; Ludlow Shopping Center–Corner of Center and Cherry Sts.**

Palmer: Palmer Center–510 N. Main St.

Southwick: Rte. 57 & College Highway

Springfield: Offices; Baystate West–Baybank Tower, 1500 Main St.; Drive-up Bank–Off East Court St.; East Springfield–599 Page Blvd.; Eastfield Mall–1655 Boston Rd.*; Forest Park–590 Sumner Ave.; Indian Orchard–187 Main St.; Liberty Heights–9 Liberty St.; Pine Point–315 Boston Rd.; Plaza–Springfield Shopping Plaza–1287 Liberty St.; Sixteen Acres Shopping Center–1918 Wilbraham Rd.; Springfield North–3065 Main St.; Upper State Street–555 State St. X-Press 24s only; 491 Allen St., corner of Plumtree Rd.; 415 Cooley St.; 511 East Columbus Ave.; Gateway Plaza–455 Breckwood Blvd.; Memorial Industrial Park–275 Cottage St. at Industry Ave.; Springfield Bus Terminal–1776 Main St.; Springfield College–Woods Hall, Alden St.

West Springfield: Century Shopping Center–225 Memorial Ave., Office; 982 Riverdale St. at Morgan Rd.; 735 Westfield St. (Rte. 20)

Westfield: 30 Elm St., Office; Drive-up Bank–Off School St.; Northside–82 N. Elm St., Office; Westfield Shops–273 East Main St.

Wilbraham: 1 Crane Park Drive, Office

Hampshire County

Amherst: 75 E. Pleasant St., Office; U. Mass. Amherst ...sewman Center*

N. Amherst: River... Park Shopping Center, Montague Rd.**

Belchertown: Rtes. 202 and 9, Federal St.

Easthampton: 52 Main St., Office

Hadley: Hampshire Mall–Rte. 9

Northampton: 297 King St., Office; Thornes Marketplace–150 Main St.

So. Hadley: South Hadley Shopping Center–301 Newton St.

Southampton: Town Line Plaza–10 College Highway

*Not available 24 hours

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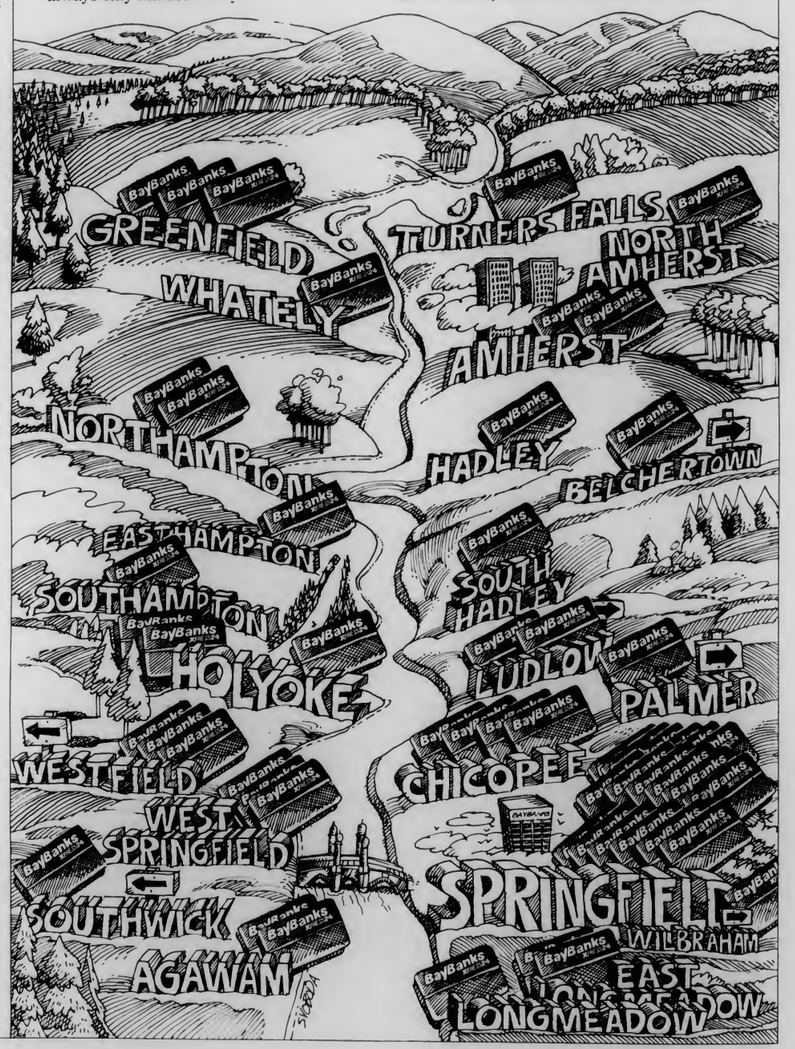
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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Diverse population marks UMass

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

At the University of Massachusetts, numbers mean diversity.

And diversity means distinction.

"Perhaps the most important characteristic of our student body is its diversity," said Tim Rinehart, director of the Academic Support Services Office. "Paradoxically, what distinguishes our students is that there is no single, distinguishing feature; it is their diverse backgrounds, talents, interests. And we're proud of this. We believe our students gain from it and learn much from one another's differences."

And differences are aplenty.

Of the estimated 19,000 undergraduate students at UMass, there are 10 men to every 9 women. Eighty-four percent of the students are Massachusetts residents; 14 percent come from N.Y., N.J., Conn., and a few other states; the remaining 2 percent come from 20 foreign countries.

The majority of students are between 18 and 21 years old; 13.5 percent are between 22 and 25; 6.5 percent are over 26. The number of older students continues to grow and services for them are increasing as well. An 'over 25' Club exists, as does a local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Association and a child care center for the children of older students.

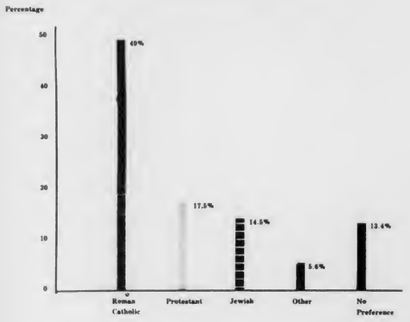
Minority first year students entering in the fall of 1982 numbered 219. This year the number is 311, jumping from 5.1 percent of the total entering class last year to 7.6 percent this year, a 42 percent increase overall. The actual numbers are probably higher, Rinehart said, because it is not required that entering students identify themselves as minorities, which include black, non-hispanic; Cape Verdean; Asian; Pacific Islander; American Indian/Alaskan Native; Hispanic; Non-Resident Alien. (See accompanying chart)

About half of the responding students identified themselves as Roman Catholics. Protestants number 17.5 percent, Jews, 14.5 percent, others, 5.6 percent. About 13 percent reponded no preference.

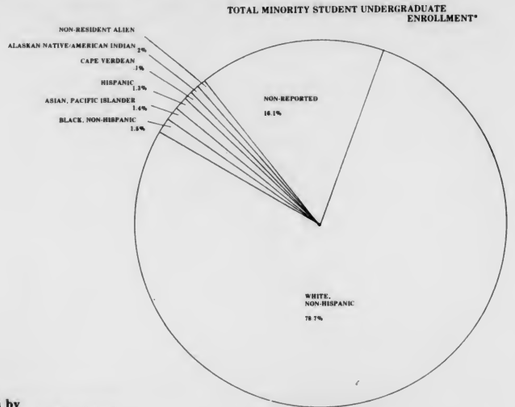
About five and a half percent of the entering first year student population is handicapped.

Compiled from statistics for this year's entering class, these facts provide a close to accurate picture of the total UMass population, a 'diverse' group if there ever was one.

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCE
4,100 ENTERING FIRST YEAR STUDENTS*



TOTAL MINORITY STUDENT UNDERGRADUATE ENROLLMENT*



*Fall 1982 figures compiled by Academic Support Services Office, University of Massachusetts

Collegian graphics by
Ray Beauchemin and Steve Anderson

*Fall 1982 figures compiled by Academic Support Services Office, University of Massachusetts

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Thousands march on Capitol



Collegian photo by Joah Meyer

The lines extended for miles for those thousands who participated in the recent march on Washington for jobs, peace and freedom.

UMass students join others in march for jobs, peace, freedom

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

On August 27th, students from the University of Massachusetts were among the 250,000 marchers who traced the footsteps of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s historic march on Washington D.C. in 1963 to demand equal rights, jobs, peace and freedom. While some went to relive the tumultuous events of the past, others marched to share in the dream for a better future.

This year the march was different, although the demands for jobs, peace and freedom were the same. While the 1963 march was used as a plea for equal rights and opportunities for black Americans, the 1983 march will be remembered as an attack on the policies of the Reagan administration. Many speakers spoke of the necessity to create a wide-ranging grassroots political coalition to defeat President Reagan in the upcoming 1984 presidential election.

"We're fired up — we won't take it anymore! Send them back to Hollywood," said Rep. Walter Fauntroy, D-District of Columbia, one of the sponsors of the march.

"Twenty years ago, we came as individuals. We came back as organizations," said Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, and one of Martin Luther King's lieutenants or the original march. "There were many women here then, but no women's organizations; many Hispanics, many members of organized labor, many handicapped, but none nearly so organized as they are now."

For the people that marched, there seemed to be as many causes as there are colors in the spectrum — and balloons of different colors were used to separate these groups during the march to the Lincoln Monument.

"This is history repeating itself, just a new generation," he said.

"This is just an outing though. I don't see it as a political thing...Three years from now we'll see what this march did or didn't do. A holiday for MLK (one of the demands of the marchers) is good symbolically, but it is nothing compared to the real issues, like jobs. This march may just be pacifying people."

Other students had different views on the march and its ramifications.

"However, the march unnecessarily focused on President Reagan as a target. You can get a liberal Democrat in office and that won't necessarily change the incredible inequity that exists today. Jobs, peace and freedom won't be achieved just by getting rid of Reagan," Ferris said.

So while some went to relive history, and others went to plan for the future, no one may be able to agree on the successes and the failures of the march, because everyone had different expectations. But most seemed to agree with Michael Branch, an 18-year-old student in the Boston Upward Bound program for disadvantaged students, who came "to be more enlightened, and to simply gain some inspiration from something that happened long ago."

"I hope the youth of today really understand what happened on August 27th, then and now," he continued "and that they continue to strive for ideals as high as his were. America should know that there are great men like King, who can use nonviolence to demonstrate, and help to achieve unification of people of all ethnic backgrounds."

Goal of Asian leader: upping minority grads

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The main source of traffic on the second floor of the Graduate Research Tower Annex isn't near the elevator or the information desk but in front of Dr. Judy Toyama's office, the kind of place people are always bopping in and out of, trading news, picking up this or that form, stopping to chat, arranging later meetings, or just standing around, waiting to be seen.

Judy Toyama always seems to find the time. She seems to have no other choice. The director of the Minority Graduate Student Recruitment Office is, in short, the person to reach if you're a minority student interested in grad school.

Most minority grad applicants eventually find the path to her office at one or more points during the application process, whether they need help combing through financial aid requirements or juggling work schedules to make time for classes — all in step with the main purpose of the office — to gain acceptance to grad school.

Toyama is realistic. The University of Massachusetts, she points out, had little more than a scarce number of minority students five years ago, when then dean Paul Preier decided there were too few minorities in the UMass grad programs. Toyama, who was then an assistant professor in the sports studies department started working part-time for the office two years later, and turned the job into a full-time position.

The track record is good. Toyama's office, under her own direction and efforts of earlier directors — former Provost Carol Lamb and Ting-Wai Tang, notably — has upped the minority graduate student enrollment figures from less than 1 percent five years ago to the 1983 figure of 8 percent (500 students) of the graduate school population, which is higher than the undergraduate school percentage.

The School of Education has the largest number of minority students, and Toyama is working to diversify the minority contingent to make graduate professors and their department heads more aware of their presence on campus.

"At first, we had a little trouble making some people aware of just how many minorities there are on campus," she said. "It's amazing what you find sometimes," she added, as she recalled receiving the results to a questionnaire given to teachers a few years back to gauge the number of minorities in their classes.

"In response to the question 'How many Native Americans do you have in your class?' one professor wrote me back, '18.' I thought that seemed a little high, so I asked him how he came to have that high a number. He said, 'Oh, I just asked how many of them were born in the United States!'" She rolled her eyes in disbelief. "That's part of the thing we're trying to do here — help out students and make their peers more aware of who they are in the community."

Toyama is quick to point out that the office addresses the needs of not only Asian and black students, but of less numerous groups like Portugese, Cape Verdean, Hispanics, Native Americans, and Middle Eastern students.

"We're trying to get groups that are not normally represented in certain schools to apply to other schools," she said, noting for instance, that many Asians belong to the technological fields, while many blacks and Hisparics belong more to social science programs. "To give you an example, if you don't have Asian-Americans in English Literature, you don't have an American literature that reflects Asian-Americans."

If anything passes within the next year, though, Toyama wants it to be to place less emphasis on standardized admission procedures for the graduate school, applied on a cultural basis. In other words, Toyama believes too many people don't realize standardized tests could be misleading in showing the intelligence or potential of minority students. "Students at the 80th percentile on a standardized test might have higher percentiles within their own cultural group," she said. "This has to be realized, in order to give the minority student a fair chance," she said.



Judy Toyama
director, Minority Graduate Student Recruitment

Collegian photo by Dave Dreher

And minority students, less verbal before, now have expressed an interest in forming a minority grad students association. Toyama wants to see it go through. As for the job?

"When the question becomes one of me becoming bored," she said, smiling, "then I'll leave."

Speaking out on issues

Two leaders view human relations

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
and MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The elimination of racism and discrimination of minorities at the University of Massachusetts is not complete, say two administrative officials, but UMass can be proud of the work it has done.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said racial incidents continue on campus.

"I'm not as optimistic or encouraged as certain others on campus. There are biased people in the world - young as well as old. I wish I could be more optimistic as others but — I don't understand — what troubles me is that I see college students repeating the acts of bitterness I saw 20 years ago when I went to school."

But University efforts are for the better.

"Some changes have been positive, but not much. We're doing better. Minority enrollment in this year's freshman class is 311; that's 7.5 percent of the entering class. This summer we had a program where 80 minority students were able to stay here for six weeks, taking classes and going through orientation. There were discussions on careers and career choices. They feel like veterans up here.

"This is good. Hopefully people will get to know each other as human beings," Madson said.

Dean of Students William Field said racism and sexism were particularly important and are priority items because they are so deeply rooted in American history and culture.

"I don't believe everybody's going to deal with all those things with equal energy, but I think the University has done a creditable job in dealing with racial discrimination.

"It's not done.

"In terms of admitting the admission of students, we do strong affirmative action recruiting. It's a commonly accepted goal. There is no intention to discriminate by class or race here.

"I think the University can almost be proud of what we've done. We've tried. There's been no foot-dragging. We're not perfect, but we've tried.

Field commented on the increase in Asian and Asian-American students.

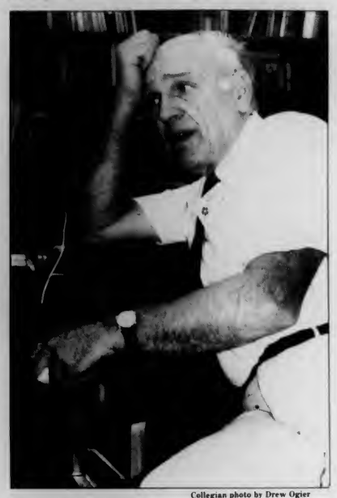
"It's an exciting thing. It's new, exploding. We've accepted blacks and we've accepted Hispanics. Now we're accepting more Asians," Field said.



Collegian photo by Dave Desber

Dennis L. Madson...

"repeating the acts of bitterness"



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

William Field...

"proud of what we've done"

"The University administration — from staff to bottom — accepts the elimination of racial discrimination and the introduction of positive programs to promote civility."

Madson said the work is positive but must be continuous. "You have to keep after these programs. We know we can't change someone's soul — we want to eliminate at least overt behavior, overt racism."

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Collegian photo by Josh Meyer

The dreams of many of this nation's unemployed and poor were kept alive during the Washington march.

Center provides resources for women

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Emphasizing the need for different women to work together is one of the major goals of the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's center, according to the center's outreach coordinator.

"We are all working together as women and we all have to come together as women," said Aquila Ayana

The Everywoman's center, located in Wilder Hall, provides free, year-round counseling and a variety of programs designed to meet the needs of women in the five college community.

Some of the programs the center offers include a Violence Against Women Program, individual and couples couseling, support groups, a Resource and Referral Program, a Third World Women's Program, a Working Women's Task Force, and the Poor Women's Task Force.

"The center is a multicultural, multiracial center. We are always conscious of having a diversified staff, " she said.

Such a diversified staff enables women "of different class backgrounds, race, religion and cultures to work together," she said.

The staff is composed of 11 professionals and 120 volunteers and interns. The center employs the largest staff of any women's center in the region, Ayana said.

The staff was enbroiled in turmoil last year following the notification of the termination of three women's contracts.

The three women, Mary Wentworth, Malika Jones, and Marianne O'Leary subsequently levied charges against the center. Some of those charges focused on the center's alleged lack of committment to poor women in the area.

"Morale was low at that point. Some of the staff was divided. It was difficult to work around office politics," Ayana said.

Over the summer those problems were put behind the center and now there is a "central focus again," that being towards helping women, she said.

"We may not know all the answers to people's questions, but we know where to find the answers," she said.

The center is open year-round Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., and Wednesday 12 p.m.- 7 p.m.The center's phone number is 545-0883. The center also has a 24-hour crises hotline, for victims of violence, 545-0800.

Agency phone listings

Amherst provides a number of services and organizations aiding the women's community. The following is a partial list of their names and telephone numbers:

University of Massachusetts

Police Emergency	545-3111
24-Hour Rape Hotline	545-2677
The Everywoman's Center	545-0883
Everywoman's Hotline for Victims of Violence	545-0800
Orchard Hill/Central Women's Area	546-4825
Northeast Women's Center	545-0290
Third World Women's Center	546-5642
Southwest Women's Center	546-0626
Women's Studies Program	545-1558
Childcare Office	545-1566
Lesbian Union	545-3438
Affirmative Action Office	545-3464
Women's Issue Team (Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy)	545-0342

Amherst

Women's Center at Amherst College (14 Grosvenor House)	253-9221

New Third World Office director

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Slipping a check in the mail is what most people do when the old alma mater asks for help. (That's most people, now, not all. Graduates of Harvard, for instance, seem to have a propensity for donating whole buildings.)

Anyway, UMass alumni are different. They get up and come back.

Sherwood Thompson is an alumnus, thank you, class of '74, School of Health Sciences, who is now the new director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

He has only been in town two weeks. He has yet, in fact, to formally meet with members of the Administration or even his predecessor.

Thompson has been observing as much as he can about Third World student activities, and has been drafting plans for OTWA.

"I want to incorporate the objectives of this office with those of the entire campus so we can benefit from what Third World students have to offer to the school. I want them to use every outlet they possibly can here, and not forget about the importance of their heritage in that endeavor."

Thompson's specific ambitions are due in part to his experiences at UMass. A co-founder of Nummo News, a Third World newspaper (subsidized by the Student Government Association and student fees), Thompson was also a *Collegian* reporter and the second Black Affairs editor. An activist in political groups, he was also the host of a public affairs show on WMUA.

Part of his returning to UMass is his desire to transfer what he has learned on campus in the diverse UMass atmosphere, "to continue in manner reflective of my sensitivity and experience in Third World extracurricular activities."

But, if pressed, Thompson would rather keep that part to himself, insisting, "I don't want to be judged on my resume, I want to be judged on whatever level of professionalism and effort I bring to this job."

"To make Third World students more aware of their leadership potential, to make them aware of their own heritage, and assure them that they *can* have an effect on the workings of this university is my goal."



Collegian photo by Dave Desber

Sherwood Thompson...

"professionalism and effort"

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mon. 12.	Tues. 13.	Wed. 14.	Thurs. 15.
ROVING ARTISTS, CANOE RIDES, VIDEO SIDEWALK			
1983	PARACHUTE JUMP - NOON HATCH MALL	PARACHUTE JUMP - NOON HATCH MALL	PARACHUTE JUMP - NOON LIBRARY LAWN
SIMON SEZ SHOW Mowry lawn 12 noon (rain location- 1st floor campus center)	MIME - ABEL SILVAS NOON - FRANKLIN D.C. 1 PM - STUDENT UNION	MAGICIAN - MICHAEL MALI NOON-HAMPSHIRE D.C. 1 PM-STUDENT UNION	REFERRAL FAIR Mowry lawn (rain location- student union ballroom) also appearing "the minister of misinformation" 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
FROSH DANCE campus center auditorium 8 p.m.*	HYPNOTIST ken weber student union ballroom 8 p.m.	AFRO CARIBBEAN DANCE SHOW one washington & the bamidele dancers and drummers fine arts center plaza, 6 p.m.	SINGER- JUDY POLAN NOON - WORCESTER D.C. 1 PM - LIBRARY LAWN VIDEO & JAZZ HAPPENING featuring hawley hussey's "the girls tape" j.b. wyker quartet the hatch student union 8 p.m.
* $1 admission			

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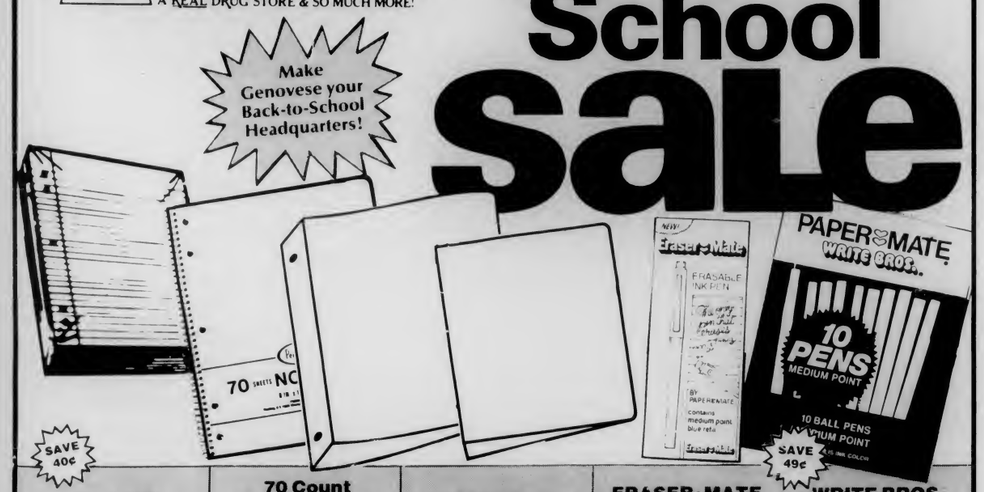


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Grad student activist seeks to 'wage peace'

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

During the late 1960s and early 70s, when anti-war demonstrations were the norm on many college and high school campuses, Felice Yeskel, then a high school student, was usually in the middle of things in the middle of New York City, marching for peace and freedom and civil rights.

More than a decade later, campuses are empty of protesters; demonstrations against 80s issues like selective service registration or financial aid cuts seem to pale against the efforts of a more vehement generation. Thirty-year-olds who weathered sit-ins and tear gas attacks say students seem to prefer listening to Michael Jackson to reading about nuclear missile deployment.

Some demonstrators put the past behind them and became stockbrokers. Some, like Felice Yeskel, continue lobbying for peace.

Yeskel strives for world peace as well as peace within society. She is as philosophical as she is allowed to get in the face of reality, but never worries that her battles are not valid. To Yeskel, fighting and straining, for the education of society on such issues as feminism or violence against women or homosexuality is as such of a paradox, she reasons, as trying to make people think.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Felice Yeskel...

"men went out to wage war, now women go out to wage peace"

A member of such organizations as Women's Pentagon Action, a feminist anti-military group; a supervisor in the lesbian and gay counseling collective; and a member of an Office of Human Relations task force on heterosexism, Yeskel is considered a leader in the women's community. She has been seen as a catalyst for change and success of not only women's concerns but other civil libertarian factions.

She is most widely known for her participation in peace demonstrations, most notably and recently the Women's Peace Encampment at Seneca, N.Y., where hundreds of women gathered to protest the storage of Pershing and Cruise missiles, scheduled to be deployed later this year.

Yeskel cancelled a trip to Europe to attend.

"That experience was very important to me personally," she said. "We as a group drew a lot of attention toward the weapons, and that was very good for the group of us but it especially drew a healthy response from me as that (deployment) is what I'm fighting for and will continue to fight for."

Opponents of Yeskel and her peer often view her feminist efforts as too dramatic, too vehement, even narrow-minded.

This does not bother her.

"That's the whole idea of a demonstration," she explains. "The demonstration, the theatre aspect, the whole ritual is important as the demonstration itself. Women have the power to fight for what we believe in and make changes. We have done so in the past, and we'll continue to do so."

"I've always been concerned about justice and freedom," the 30-year-old graduate student and directorial assistant of Dwight House said, noting that her interest in feminist issues sparked as an undergrad at the University of Rochester, where a women's discussion group talked about their lives and roles as women. "It (the feminist movement) finally made sense to me about society and the roles of women," she said.

She picked up a copy of a letter she had submitted to a feminist publication. "It was like living in a war zone," she began, describing the atmosphere of the peace encampment, "... it was like being part of a global feminist network..."

Yeskel took a minute to summarize the significance of the peace encampment.

"When Dr. Helen Caldicott had a patient who was doing badly, and when she told the relatives the condition of the patient and they didn't show emotions, she would send them to a psychiatrist. She says people who aren't stopping business as usual, who are numb, are blocking what's happening. It's the same thing with the peace encampment. People are still there. Every day women are still fighting against having those missiles there. To go on with 'business as usual' is, is—unfortunate."

Yeskel is earnest in her intentions. She is blunt, sometimes controversial, always willing to speak.

"For their own sakes," she says, "it is very important that women become empowered, to themselves, of themselves, for the betterment of the society."

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VICTIM ASSISTANCE RESOURCE DIRECTORY

The following is a listing—by type of victimization—of those agencies and groups on campus **which identify themselves** as providers of relevant services. This information is current as of July 1982. For additional information, call the Office of Human Relations (5-0851).

I. RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT

Crisis
Counselor Advocates/EWC
Medical Care/UHS
University Police
Mental Health
Ombudsman's Office

Counseling/Assistance
Counselor Advocates/EWC
Counseling and Career Development Services
Gay Counseling Collective
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Newman Center
Problem Pregnancy Counseling/UHS
United Christian Foundation
University Police

Education/Training/Advocacy
Counselor Advocates/EWC
Counseling and Career Development Services
Educator Advocates/EWC
Employee Assistance Program
Health Education/UHS
Legal Services Office
Men Against Violence Against Women/EWC
Northeast/Sylvan Sexism Program
Orchard Hill Women's Center
Self Protection Training for Women/University Police
Southwest Women's Center
Staff Development/Personnel
University Police
Women's Issues Team/SCERA
Women's Studies Program

II. SEXUAL HARRASMENT/DISCRIMINATION

Crisis
Affirmative Action Office
Employee Assistance Program
Everywoman's Center
Gay Counseling Collective
Legal Services Office
Mediation Project
Mental Health/UHS
Northeast/Sylvan Sexism Program
Ombudsman's Office
Orchard Hill Women's Center
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
Southwest Women's Center
Title IX Ombudscommittee/School of Education
University Police

Counseling/Assistance
Counseling and Career Development Services
Everywoman's Center
Gay Counseling Collective
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Title IX Ombudscommittee/School of Education
United Christian Foundation
University Police
Working Women's Task Force/EWC

Education/Training Advocacy
Counseling and Career Development Services
Everywoman's Center
Legal Services Office
Northeast/Sylvan Sexism Program
Orchard Hill Women's Center
Psychological Education/School of Education
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
Service Action Team
Southwest Women's Center
Staff Development/Personnel
Student Activities Office
University Police
Women's issues Team/SCERA
Women's Studies Program

III. RACIAL HARASSMENT/DISCRIMINATION

Crisis
Affirmative Action Office
Bilingual Collegiate Program
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students
Dean of Students Office
Employee Assistance Program
Legal Services Office
Mediation Project
Mental Health/UHS
Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program
Office of Third World Affairs
Ombudsman's Office
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
Third World Women's Advocates/EWC
United Christian Foundation
University Police

Counseling/Assistance
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students
Counseling and Career Development Services
Everywoman's Center
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Third World Women's Advocates/EWC
United Christian Foundation

Education/Training/Advocacy
Affirmative Action Office
Afro-American Studies
Anti-Racism Team/SCERA
Center for Racial Studies
Horace Mann Bond Center
Legal Services Office
Minority Employee Coalition
Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program
Office of Third World Affairs
Psychological Education/School of Education
Service Action Team
Staff Development/Personnel
Staff Training/Housing Services
Student Activities Office
Third World Women's Advocates/EWC
United Christian Foundation

IV. ANTI-SEMITIC HARASSMENT/DISCRIMINATION

Crisis
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Housing Services
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Student Activities
Dean of Students Office
Employee Assistance Program
Hillel
Legal Services Office
Mediation Project
Mental Health/UHS
Ombudsman's Office
University Police

Counseling/Assistance
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Housing Services
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Student Activities
Counseling and Career Development Services
Dean of Students Office
Hillel
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS

Education/Training/Advocacy
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Housing Services
Anti-Semitism Trainer/Student Activities
Hillel
Jewish Faculty and Professional Group
Judaic Studies
Legal Services Office
Psychological Education/School of Education
Service Action Team
Staff Development/Personnel

V. GAY/LESBIAN OPPRESSION

Crisis
Dean of Students Office
Employee Assistance Program
Everywoman's Center
Gay Counseling Collective
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Ombudsman's Office
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
United Christian Foundation
University Police

Counseling/Assistance
Counseling and Career Development Services
Everywoman's Center
Gay Counseling Collective
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Newman Center
United Christian Foundation

Education/Training/Advocacy
Legal Services Office
Orchard Hill Women's Center
People's Gay Alliance Speakers Bureau
Psychological Education/School of Education
Service Action Team
Southwest Women's Center
Staff Development/Personnel
Staff Training/Housing Services
Student Activities Office
United Christian Foundation
Women's Studies Program

VI. HANDICAPPED OPPRESSION

Crisis
Affirmative Action Office
Employee Assistance Program
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Office of Handicapped Affairs
Ombudsman's Office
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
University Police

Counseling/Assistance
Counseling and Career Development Services
Dean of Students Office
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
Newman Center
Office of Handicapped Affairs

Education/Training/Advocacy
Legal Services Office
Office of Handicapped Affairs
Staff Development/Personnel
Staff Training and Awareness Program/Housing Services
Student Activities Office

VII. PHYSICAL ASSAULT AND VERBAL HARASSMENT

Crisis
Dean of Students Office
Employee Assistance Program
Legal Services Office
Mediation Project
Mental Health/UHS
Ombudsman's Office
Residential Area Staff/Housing Services
United Christian Foundation
University Police

Counseling/Assistance
Counseling and Career Development Services
Legal Services Office
Mental Health/UHS
United Christian Foundation
University Police

Education/Training/Advocacy
Escort Service/SGA
Legal Services Office
Staff Development/Personnel
University Police

ALPHABETICAL LISTING OF RESOURCES

Affirmative Action Office
303 Whitmore
5-3464

Afro-American Studies Department
New Africa House
5-2751

Anti-Racism Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Anti-Semitism Trainer
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1961

Anti-Semitism Trainer
Student Activities
416 Student Union
5-3604

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
Wilder Hall
5-1987

Center for Racial Studies (CRS)
Moore House
Southwest Residential College
5-0472

Central Women's Center
Wheeler Basement

Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS)
New Africa House
5-0031

Counseling and Career Development Services (CCDS)
Berkshire House
5-0333

Counselor Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
24 hours/5-0800

Dean of Students Office
227 Whitmore
5-2684

Educator Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Employee Assistance Program (EAP)
University Health Services
5-0350

Escort Service/
Student Government Association
Student Union
5-0341

Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Gay Counseling Collective
Student Union
5-2645

Health Education
University Health Services
549-2671

Hillel Foundation
302 Student Union
5-2526

Horace Mann Bond Center
School of Education
Library
5-0327

Jewish Faculty and Professional Group
Chair: 5-3121

Judaic Studies
740 Herter Hall
5-2550

Legal Services Office
922 Campus Center
5-1995

Mediation Project
127 Hasbrouck
5-2462

Medical Care
University Health Services
549-2671

Men Agaist Violence Against Women
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Mental Health Services/
University Health Services
127 Hills North
5-2337 or 549-2671

Minority Employee Coalition
215 New Africa House
Chair: 5-0031

Newman Center
North Pleasant Street
549-0300

Northeast/Sylvan Racial Awareness Program
Northeast/Sylvan Student Affairs
103 Johnson House
5-0290

Office of Handicapped Student Affairs
231 Whitmore
5-0892, 5-0656

Office of Third World affairs
308 Student Union
5-2517

Ombudsman's Office
821 Campus Center
5-0867

Orchard Hill Women's Center
112 Field Dorm
5-0077

People's Gay Alliance
Campus Center
5-0154

Problem Pregnancy Counseling/
University Health Services
549-2671

Psychological Education
School of Education
479 Hills South
5-3619

Residential Area Staff
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1960, 5-1566

Service Action Team
123 Berkshire House
5-2621

Southwest Women's Center
Southwest Residential College
5-0626

Staff Development/Personnel
167 Whitmore
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
5-2031

Staff Training
Housing Services
108 Berkshire House
5-1960, 5-1566

Student Activities Office
Student Union
5-3604

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA)
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Third World Women's Advocates
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Title IX Ombudscommittee
School of Education
Chair: 5-0273

United Christian Foundation
428 Student Union
5-2789, 5-2661

University Police
Dickinson Hall
Emergency: 5-3111
Business: 5-2121
RAPE HOT LINE 5-2677
K COPS

Women's Issues Team
SCERA
422 Student Union
5-0341, 5-0342

Women's Studies Program
208 Bartlett
5-1922

Working Women's Task Force
Everywoman's Center (EWC)
Wilder Hall
5-0883

Duo works for "people" issues

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN
Collegian Staff

For Judith Davis and Grant Ingle it all comes down to helping people to help themselves.

Davis, coordination of the Office of Human Relations, and Ingle, process consultant, are, in Ingle's words, "trouble shooters for people problems." Ingle said, "The 'mission' of this office is to increase the ability of the University to anticipate and address human relations issues effectively."

Both Davis and Ingle said explaining the office's role on campus can get bogged down with professional jargon and peoples' misconceptions of the office, but they said they act more of a consulting team with individuals, small groups, offices and departments to "find ways of improving the system they are part of," Davis said.

"We provide a neutral territory to which various parties and sometimes opposing parties can talk about their problems and work toward a solution," she said.

They organize meetings, help produce reports and give their clients access to decision makers. In a way, they continue the work begun 10 years ago as the Resource Network. Davis began with the network and Ingle joined the office in 1976. The network was technically disbanded then reformed last year as the Office of Human Relations during the Year Toward Civility. The two stayed with the office in the same capacities doing the same kind of referral, coordinating and consulting work. The only change was switching supervision from the vice chancellor for student affairs office to the chancellor's office, and the addition of a full-time secretary.

The two have been responsible for compiling a victim assistance directory (see p. 8), developing a Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Task Force, convening meetings of agencies which respond to racial crisis and training administrators and faculty on sexual harassment.

The office was also the force behind several public forums last year dealing with human relations issues and special projects including creation of a Campus Center Human Relations Committee which "put human relations issues on the agenda" of Campus Center leaders and workers.

"Just by reconnecting people, a number of long standing problems can be over quickly," Ingle said.

Davis said, "As long as services are localized and separated, they are not as effective as if they were integrated.

"Essentially we're networking people. We're a free-floating team that can reach across campus picking out people needed to address problems of human relations," Davis said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Grant Ingle and Judy Davis of the Office of Human Relations are consultants in "trouble shooting" for human relations issues.

Davis and Ingle said the name of the office leads to misconceptions about them.

"It's almost a minsomer. People think we're a big office with a big staff. They think we handle specific incidents directly," Davis said.

"We look at a department or agency and say, 'What do you need here to solve this problem;' we set up the problem-solving process," Ingle said.

Davis added "which the client can use again to solve other problems."

Ingle said their office has a major responsibility to "model ways of addressing problems before they become crises. Much of what we do is prevention. You see a problem down the road and ask 'How can the University get ready for this? We see a minor incident and ask do we go in now or do we wait for major incidents to arise on campus?"

Davis said the future does not hold any specific human relations issues but the office is gearing up for several personal goals.

The two hope to "change an 'unrealistic notion' that 'a campus should be free of human relations conflict' to one that 'a campus address human relations conflicts creatively and competently'," Davis said.

The two also hope to work on "-ism equity," the demand for equal/comparable resources to address each of the "isms", so that by addressing one others can be addressed similarly.

Davis and Ingle also see a need to shift the institution's emphasis on students as the source of human relations problems to one that includes staff, faculty, and administrators.

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UMass Jewish community Thriving, Living, Rebuilding

BY MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The UMass office of B'nai B'rith Hillel is too small for its contents. Aside from boxesand brochures and religious announcements to be sent out, books, magazines, and newspapers are stacked all over the place. The bulletin board is full; posters proclaiming "There Is A Place For You In Israel," and "Peace Is The Zionist Way" dot the walls. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter keeps having to interrupt the interview to answer the phone. It is two weeks before the beginning of school.

He looks a little tired, and happy. It's been a long year for him and other members of the Jewish community here and the new semester offers hopes of an end to the trouble Jews on campus have had in the past.

What follows is not an article on anti-Semitism.

It is an article on a community thriving within itself on the UMass campus and wanting to thrive with the whole UMass community — Jewish and non-Jewish.

Perlmutter has been acting rabbi at Hillel for almost ten years. He's 33, looks 23, and says he'll probably stick around for a while. He likes the challenge of enlarging the roster of Jewish community activities and encouraging Jews of any sect within the religion — orthodox, conservative, reformed — to participate in Hillel activities. And he is well liked. ("Aw, he used to be a lot less laid-back," winked visitor Robert Goldman during the interview, "but he's a cool guy now.")

Hillel is a Registered Student Organization (RSO) which does not pay any dues to anything but itself. It has a student council which is elected by UMass students which makes policy and does academic planning for Jewish students. Perlmutter is an advisor. While some Hillel chapters may have more of an alliance with the B'nai B'rith foundation in Washington, UMass chooses not to. Perlmutter's salary is paid by the national foundation, and he is chosen by students and faculty.

Perlmutter has seen the Jewish community grow and change during the past ten years.

"When I came here," he recalls, ticking off examples on his fingers as he spoke, "there was no kosher meal line, no Jewish grad group, no organized Jewish faculty group on campus, not much of a communal feeling, even."

Now, Perlmutter nods, "there's a stress on just having fun together." Another major change, he says, is the students' concern for doing things for other people. "We've visited nursing homes, raised money for the United Jewish Appeal..." Perlmutter goes on to list basically the whole September calendar of Hillel, including religious services as well as films, plays, lectures, even intramural sports.

"We have at least 200 people a week participating in Hillel activities," Perlmutter said.

Besides a Hillel chapter, many campuses have a Chabad House, which has no formal or contractual allegiance to Hillel, and provides an atmosphere serving the needs of Jews who prefer a more orthodox manner of worship (though Jews of all sects and non-Jewish students are welcome). It can be considered the more mellow, if you will, of the two.

The UMass chapter is located in a brick Tudor on North Hadley Street near Southwest. It is an old house, secluded, with 12 rooms. It houses up to four students a semester (no housing discrimination here, Jews and Gentiles are welcome); it has a room where services are held, presided over often by Rabbi Deren. "Chabad" is a Hebrew acronym for Wisdom, Understanding, and Knowledge.

The physical seclusion of Chabad House doesn't carry over into the attitudes of its members, who are just as concerned with and involved in their community; as longtime resident Dan Seigel says: "We're encouraging Jews to identify with their historical roots. Hillel is more broad in that it doesn't push so much for a religious identity. At Chabad, we're pushing more of an orthodox philosophy."

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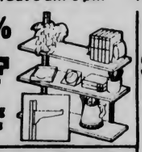
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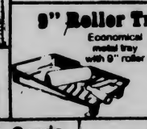
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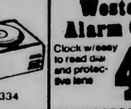
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"People have to teach each other that the myths about homosexuals — that we lead lonely lives, that our only motivation is sexual, that we're mentally sick, or that we're a lower level of psychological development according to the interpretation of Freudian theory — are just untrue."

Gay and proud but not 'out'



Editor's note: Because of the possible repercussions of this article several of the quoted sources requested anonymity and it was granted.

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Steven Pineo says he does not like to frequent "straight" (non-homosexual) bars because if he dances with someone he wants to dance with, he risks receiving stares, mutters or even being thrown out.

Ken Paulsen felt the same way at his summer job. "At work, I had to keep in the closet. I couldn't join in the heterosexual conversations but I wanted to say something, so I changed the names and the places to avoid trouble," he said.

□□□

Although the Kinsey Report states that one in every ten Americans is homosexual, homosexuality has been historically closeted or evaded by the social majority of this nation. In fact, declaration of homosexuality is called "coming out of the closet," or in the gay community, simply "coming out."

"I've been conditioned into thinking that being gay is something to be ashamed of. It makes me feel uncomfortable because I'm unprepared to accept that role," said Brett Becknell, a straight male, given the hypothetical situation of being incorrectly labelled homosexual.

Sheila Newman, after experiencing being mislabelled a lesbian, said she felt offended and angry at the time.

"I felt offended because the term was used in a bad way. I felt angry not because that being a lesbian is bad, but because people weren't accepting relationships I had with my women friends. It made me feel that I shouldn't be as close to my women friends as I want to be," she said.

Affects both communities

Homophobia is a problem which affects both the heterosexual and homosexual communities, and each community has its own way of dealing with the problem.

To answer some of the homophobic harassment, homosexuals interviewed said they'd ignore the attack or confront the issue.

Paulsen said, "I could either ignore it or say something derogatory back, which serves absolutely no purpose."

Pineo said, "I deal with it the best I can....it depends on how confronted I am."

Both agreed that prejudice was due to a lack of knowledge about the homosexual lifestyle.

"At work, I had to keep in the closet. I couldn't join in the heterosexual conversations but wanted to say something, so I changed the names and the places to avoid trouble."

Educating the plurality

"It's a prejudice that people have to overcome and this can only be achieved through education...but then there are some people who will never get educated," Paulsen said.

The most important obstacle to dispel is misinformation and generalization about gays and lesbians, they agreed.

"Homosexuals are just as diverse as straight people. Not everyone is a stereotypical gay or lesbian," Pineo said.

"People have to teach other people that the myths about homosexuals — that we lead lonely lives, that our only motivation is sexual, that we're mentally sick, or that we're a lower level of psychological development according to the interpretation of Freudian theory — are just untrue," Paulsen said.

Pat Carter said this labelling "only isolates people. Everybody's different, so generalizing just tends to get in the way of helping people get along."

Homophobia is a problem which affects both the heterosexual and homosexual communities, and each community has its own way of dealing with the problem.

Dealing with one's homosexuality

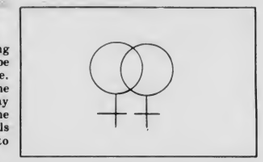
"Coming out of the closet" and making the necessary adjustments can often be difficult, many homosexuals agree. Counselling avenues open through the Everywomen's Center at the Lesbian/Gay Men Counselling Collective at the University of Massachusetts, offer referrals to other groups and additional services to their counselling.

"Almost every (lesbian) case that comes in is concerning homophobia on one level or another," said Suzanne Slater of the EWC. Among these problems are a loss of friends or important people in the life of a lesbian who has recently come out, a lesbian mother's concern on how to protect her children from prejudice, fear of loss of custody of her child, the fear of losing a job or job advancement and problems couples have dealing with the pressure of having to be secret, and dealing with the absence of social structures which make the lesbian couple feel they have a withdrawal of support from society, she said.

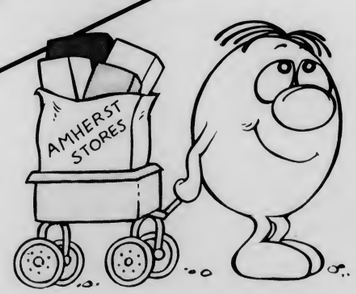
John Grae of the Lesbian/Gay Men Counselling Collective, believes homosexuals coming out need to talk to someone at either of the organizations.

"People wonder if they're the only ones like this. You don't find out unless you talk to someone. This is where labelling comes in. This can put a restriction, but it also makes you feel like you belong," he said.

Grae said his organization provides help for "people not knowing their own sexual orientation because they were brought up in a straight world which says it is wrong."



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Collegian photo by Josh Mayer

Young and old, participated in the March on Washington.

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SATF Funded Groups	13 Sept.	2:30-3:30	805
Student Controlled Bus.	14 Sept.	3:30-4:30	904
Stockbridge	20 Sept.	2:30-3:30	174
Residential Areas	21 Sept.	3:30-4:30	174
Student Controlled Bus.	27 Sept.	2:30-3:30	174
SATF Funded Groups	28 Sept.	3:30-4:30	804
Greeks	4 Oct.	2:30-3:30	168
Any Groups	5 Oct.	3:30-4:30	168
Any Groups	12 Oct.	3:30-4:30	804

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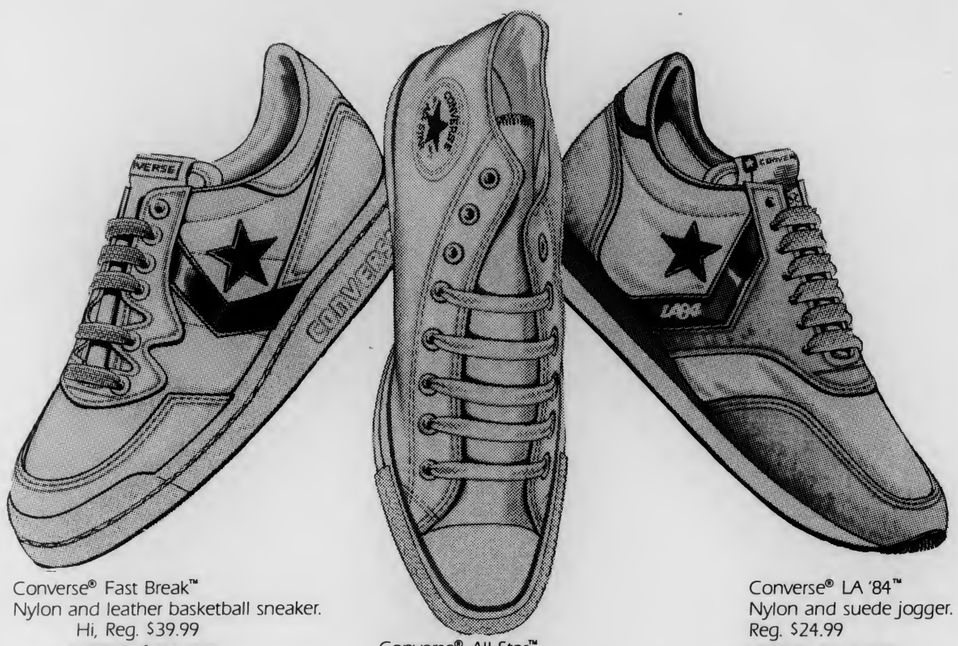
SPORTS

Volume CXIII, Issue 1 Monday, September 12, 1983



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

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UMass football is ready

Simeones, Jenkins head up offense, defense is solid

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team minus the dynamic two-time All American Garry Pearson and r'll the injuries that decimated the team last year opened up their 1983 season Saturday night against the University of Toledo, healthy and looking for their sixth Yankee Conference title in the last seven years.

Since 1977, UMass has won or shared five of the last six Yankee Conference championships. And head coach Bob Pickett and company would love to add another this year.

The 1983 edition of Minuteman football looks to be an exciting one. One in which Massachusetts has experienced players at key positions.

Sophomore Jim Simeone, already a veteran, will start at quarterback. Among the fleet targets he has to throw at are his junior brother Bob Simeone and senior tri-captain Gary Freker.

The backfield is solid with senior Rich Jenkins finally emerging in his own right along with Duckworth Grange and Jim Rice.

The defensive secondary is tops with tri-captain Grady Fuller, Glenn Holden and Chris Wood and Jim Shay.

"Our players came back in excellent condition," said Pickett. "The guys really lifted over the summer and are very strong.

"We had some concerns with the offensive backfield, offensive line and some spots on defense." But the coaching staff feels that they have plugged up the holes.

UMass was concerned with the running back situation because Demo Drougas is out for the year and Minutemen had to do a bit of shuffling to fill in.

Jenkins and Rice were moved to fullback while Duckworth Grange and Frank Fay were promoted to tailback.

"The team was tremendously disappointed in Demo not playing," said Pickett, "but we stabilized the situation by moving Rich Jenkins from tailback to fullback."

None of these backs, though, are a Garry Pearson. And none are expected to be.

"We haven't dwelled on it (Pearson loss)," explained Pickett, "We have just gone ahead. It's 1983. We have to establish our own identity.

"We'll be a more balanced football team. We were dependent on him before. Now we'll be dependent on a lot of other people and it will make our team better."

At quarterback, UMass has the luxury of three quality players. Barrett McGrath and Simeone have both started games last year and Mark Tabor has varsity experience.

Simeone, who became a starter in the eighth week last year, is solid. Seniors Tabor and McGrath are the backups.

The offensive line is young with two sophomores and three juniors. Center Ken Runge and guard Tom McEvilly are returning starters. Transfer Vince Reppert from Syracuse, Don Day and Peter Borsari make up the rest of the line.

The defensive line, shattered by injuries last year returns Todd Comeau, a second team Yankee Conference pick in 1982, Dave Cavanaugh, and Craig Lesinski, last year's leading tackler.

Peter Tracy, a transfer from Navy, Ken Johnson, who missed all of last year with an injury, and Scott Rose, injured early last year will make up the rest of the front line. Mike Favreau will be opposite Lesinski at linebacker.

The secondary is one of the most experienced parts of the team. All the starters from a year ago are back. Glenn Holden, All-Yankee Conference, returns with Chris Wood at cornerback. Seniors Grady Fuller and John Shay return at safety.

Fuller led the team in interceptions a year ago and was a second team Yankee Conference pick.

"Defensively, that is where we will show the greatest improvement," said Pickett. "I feel that you have to have a good defensive football team to be a good football club.

"We're cautiously optimistic. The players have great hopes. It's whose willing to make the sacrifices that'll make the difference," said Pickett.

The first goal in mind for the Minutemen is to win a berth in the NCAA Div. I-AA playoffs, by winning the Yankee conference title and the automatic berth that goes along with it.

"In order to do anything, we have to win the Yankee Conference championship to have the opportunity to do something else," said Pickett.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

The fate of UMass football will be in the able hands of sophomore Jim Simeone this season.

UMass, along with Boston University, are rated as co-favorites in the coaches pre-season poll.

"I don't put a lot of stock in it (poll)," said Pickett. "We're going to work as hard as we can and let the chips fall as they may."

UMass will have to work hard in '83 due to the fact that they have only four home games and seven on the road this season.

"Most teams play better at home," Pickett admitted, "But we have played well on the road and I expect this to continue. We are not really travelling far.

"We do have a tough beginning with Toledo, Holy Cross and Harvard."

Holy Cross is at home followed by the Crimson on the road. Rhode Island comes into Amherst for Homecoming, followed by Delaware, who were runnersup in Div. I-AA last year and two home games with Maine and BU.

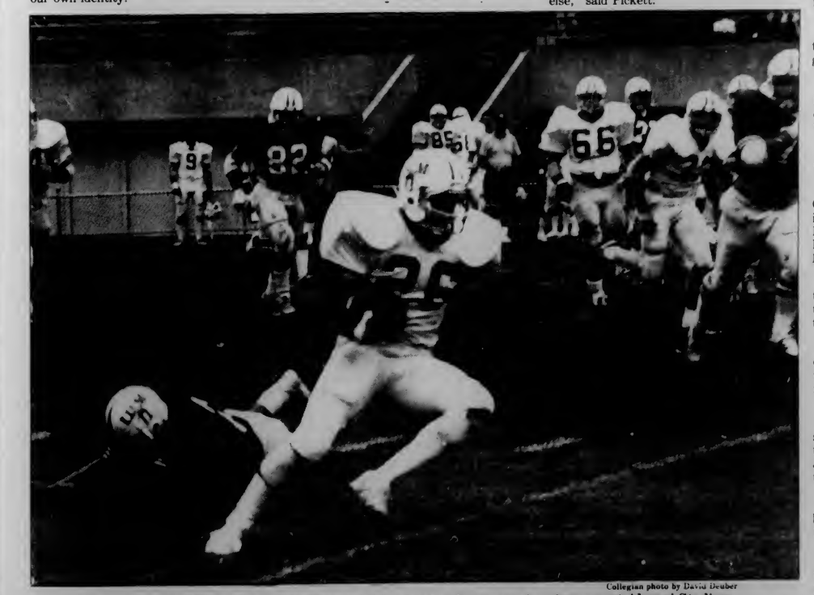
Then it's on the road again to finish out the season with four road games in Connecticut, Lehigh, New Hampshire and at Northeastern.

The Minutemen opened at the University of Toledo last Saturday. The results weren't available at press time. Complete results will be in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Toledo is the only 1-A school on the schedule. The Rockets went 6-5 last year in the Mid-America Conference. Quarterback Jim Kelso and Capus Robinson, his favorite target give Toledo quick strike capability.

UMass has played Toledo only once before and defeated them 28-14 at home in 1976.

Holy Cross comes to visit on Saturday and whether the Minutemen are 1-0 or 0-1 you can be sure the young Massachusetts football team will be ready to play.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Duckworth Grange (26) bowls em over in an early pre-season inter-squad scrimmage at Alumni Stadium.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Kayvan Khatami, the second leading scorer for UMass last year, prepares to receive the ball during training camp workouts last week.

UM athletes named All-NE, All-American

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The sport actions didn't stop at UMass with the coming of summer. Several athletes were honored and some coaching changes were made. Here is a summary of the summer activity.

MEN'S LACROSSE — UMass placed two players on the North squad, coached by UM mentor Dick Garber, as part of the annual North-South game. Midfielder's Tim Cutler and Paul Fogarty were honored. In the All-American selections, Cutler and defenseman Barry Cain, the team MVP, received Honorable Mention awards. UM finished 5-10 last spring.

BASEBALL — Chris Waszczuk was selected to the All-New England squad. Waszczuk, who led the team in hitting (.344) and five other categories, was also named as the MVP for the 1983 squad.

Andy Connors and Tony Presnal were elected co-captains for the 1984 season. Connors plays third base and Presnal is a left-handed pitcher.

SOFTBALL — Jackie Gaw was named first team All-American for the second consecutive year as catcher. Gaw was the team's leading hitter (.461) last year. Shortstop Allyson Rioux was named second team All-American. Rioux and Gaw were both members of ASA National Champion Raybestos at the National Sports Festival and Rioux was a member of the silver medal United States softball team at the recent Pan-Am games.

Four Minutewomen were named All-New England. Gaw, Rioux, pitcher Lynn Stockley and second baseman Missy Oman were honored.

MEN'S BASKETBALL — Edwin Green, who was elected MVP of the 1982-83 team, and Donald Russell were members of the Atlantic 10 All-Star team which competed in Spain last spring. Russell and Green were also elected co-captains 1983-84.

Al Wolejko, 33, the head basketball coach at Smith Academy in Hatfield, was appointed an assistant men's basketball coach. Wolejko joins Mark Shea as assistant coach.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Barbara Stevens, head women's basketball coach at Clark University in Worcester, is the new UMass women's coach.

Stevens has led her team to the NCAA Division III Final Four for the past two seasons. Clark had a 123-42 record over the past six years.

FOOTBALL — Garry Pearson, the two time All-American who holds every rushing record here at UMass, was cut by the Seattle Seahawks this summer. Scott LaFond left the Buffalo Bills camp after the second exhibition game. Tom Murray was cut by the Cleveland Browns. Pearson, Murray and LaFond all graduated last year.

No excuse to miss a home game

HOME FIELDS: So you can never use the excuse, "I didn't know where they were playing?" here is where the fall sports teams will hold their home games: football — Alumni Stadium, men's and women's soccer — Boyden Field, field hockey — NOPE, women's tennis — NOPE, men's tennis — Boyden, volleyball — NOPE (except for tournaments and those are held in Boyden), men's and women's cross-country — NOPE, men's and women's golf — Hickory Ridge golf course.

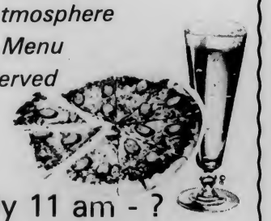
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"The crowd (at home) helped us last year. We had a 4-1-2 record at home," said Gettler. "I have tried to establish a tradition that we don't lose at home."

UMass soccer is looking to win

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's not important to head coach Jeff Gettler what other people predict that his University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will do this fall. He wants them to do just one thing. Win.

For the past few years, the Minutemen have done more losing than winning. But with the arrival of Gettler last year, the team became more competitive. They didn't have the greatest record last year, 7-8-2, but they weren't blown out either.

And so this year, people are expecting more from the 1983 edition of the Minutemen. With ten seniors and the addition of some freshmen and transfers, UMass is definitely an improved team. But Gettler just wants them to win.

"We're shooting for the best season ever at UMass. We want more than 10 wins," said Gettler. This year UMass has the potential to do just that.

"We're a lot better this year. We have improved all over," said Gettler.

The leader of the pack will be two time captain Kevin Flynn, a midfielder. Flynn, a senior, is looked upon for leadership and Gettler hopes to see him score some.

More scoring will be expected from senior frontliners Fritz Pike and Kayvan Khatami. Pike is a center forward and Khatami, who was the second leading scorer last year for UMass, plays out on the wing.

The defense will be anchored by senior Frank Neffinger, the team's best defensive player according to Gettler. Neffinger and Simon Ostrov, who spent three years at URI, are transfers.

Freshman and first year players are expected to contribute a lot, notably back Peter Geeded and scorers Paul Serafino and Luigi Romeo. Tom Uschok will be at midfield after starting every game last year as a freshman. Sophomore Mike Belino will also be in the midfield picture. He missed his freshman year with a broken collarbone.

The goalie situation is up in the air at press time. Gettler has nine goalies in camp and none have a clear advantage at this time.

So on paper, the problems that beset UMass last year — a lack of depth, weak goal tending and forward line — seem to have solved.

"We're better," said Gettler, "but we still have to do it on the field." The Minutemen take to the field tomorrow night for their opener at Boston University. After visits at Southern Connecticut (2nd in Div. II last year), UNH, and the Cornell tournament, UMass plays nine of their next ten games at home.

"The crowd (at home) helped us last year. We had a 4-1-2 record at home," said Gettler. "I have tried to establish a tradition that we don't lose at home, and make it tough for the other teams that come to Amherst."

Among the teams that will come to Boyden Field, Yale, Rutgers, URI, Hartwick and Boston College, who played in the NCAA tourney last year, will be the toughest.

The Massachusetts men's soccer team, ranked ninth in the 1983 New England pre-season poll, have a simple job. Win



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior captain Kevin Flynn of the UMass soccer team will be one of the keys as the Minutemen attempt to register a winning season.

Minutewomen to use sister power

"I think we're going to be competitive but we're not going to be great," Banda said. "There are better teams and we have a tougher schedule. Everyone has improved more than us, although we're still good."

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As coach Kalekeni Banda helps the young University of Massachusetts women's soccer team get ready for opening day September 17, he is putting his faith in two sisters to guide the team to victory during the season.

The team lost four senior captains to graduation last year and with them went their leadership and All-American play. With the opponents improving and becoming stronger for the season, UMass needed to fill some big shoes and Banda feels that sisters Christine and Ellen Taggart are the ones that can lead the team.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

No one pushes the capable senior Stacey Flionis, a speedy midfielder, off the ball.

"I think we're going to be competitive but we're not going to be great," Banda said. "There are better teams and we have a tougher schedule. Everyone has improved more than us, although we're still good.

"The surprise of the camp has been Ellen Taggart," Banda said. "She looks good and if she keeps up with intensity, she'll make the difference in the team."

Ellen, a sophomore, contributed two goals last season and saw action in the quarterfinal loss to Central Florida due to the absence of leading goal scorer Debbie Harackiewicz, who was out with an injury. This year she will play a more important part in the team.

Last season with the help of All-New England and All-American captains Jackie Gaw and Nina Holmstrom, and fellow captains Natalie Prosser and Debbie Pickett, the team reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Championship at Central Florida. It was a group Banda called "unique". Although Holmstrom and Prosser will be assistant coaches to Banda this season, an onfield leader is needed.

"If she (Ellen) can pick up the pieces from Nina and Jackie and come in and do the job, that would be great."

Last season junior Christine Taggart had six goals, seven assists and 13 points for the most assists and points on the team.

"Christine Taggart is probably the leader," Banda noted.

"I think those two sisters are added incentive. If they don't play then we're in trouble."

Banda will be counting on Lori Stukes and Mary Szetela in the defensive picture. For the second consecutive year, Stukes was selected to the All-New England team.

"Mary Szetela is tough. Her leadership on and off the field will be very much needed. Lori looks exceptionally good. She's ready to break out as one of the best players in the nation."

The goaltending situation is the only unsettled part of the team. Tammie Easton who started the majority of games last year is not returning. Guard duties will be up to sophomore Laurie Webber and three contending freshmen.

Senior Stacey Flionis, one of two seniors on the team, and Deana Denault will anchor the midfield for the Minutewomen.

"Stacey is an exceptional player. She's got all of the skill and right now she's the fastest girl on the team with the ball. Her speed makes her the number one player in the mid-field."

After a few weeks of hard pre-season practice, the Minutewomen will take the field playing defensive ball on Saturday in their opener when they host Plymouth State at Boyden

Gazelles held off at final four

Temple pounds UM, Penn State nips UM in OT, 7-6



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

UMass All-American defender Carol Progulske moves to catch the ball in a women's lacrosse game last spring. Despite Progulske's fine defensive efforts, UMass finished 4th in the nation.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

"It just happened to be one of those days you hope you never play," Pam Hixon, coach of the UMass women's lacrosse team, said of the NCAA Division I semi-final game against Temple, last May.

The 10-4 loss eliminated the defending champions from a shot at their second consecutive title. It was the team's worst defeat all season. The loss was only the second one of the season, however it was the most important game.

"We just happened to be flat and Temple played very well," Hixon said. "We were not as together as we could have been as a whole team."

The following day in a consolation game with Penn State, the Gazelles were determined to go out in style. Despite Penn State winning 7-6 in overtime, last year's national champs went out the way they wanted to.

"We came back with the fortitude and toughness we've had in the past," Hixon said. "We left the nationals letting people know we're quality. With a couple of breaks we could've won. It was one of our best games all season," she said.

UMass had tied Temple during regular season play, 4-4 here in Amherst.

UMass went on top in the semi-final 1-0 on a Tish Stevens goal (Pam Moryl assist) but Temple roared back with five unanswered goals before Linda Haytayan scored with thirty seconds left in the first half to make it 5-2, Penn State.

UMass closed to within two, 6-4, on goals by Stevens and Haytayan, but with 4:43 to go in the game, the Owls broke loose with three goals in 2½ minutes and went on to win.

In the consolation game with Penn State, UMass scored four unanswered goals after a Nittany Lions score. Haytayan and Moryl had two each and UMass led 5-2 at the half.

Penn State closed to within one after scoring on two of four penalty shots in the second half. With 1:58 to go, Penn State got the equalizer and sent the game into overtime.

Penn State scored first in the six minute overtime but 13 seconds later Haytayan made the score 6-6. Laurie Gray gave Penn State the winning goal 11 seconds later and the 7-6 win.

After the tournament, three UMass players were selected to the all-tournament team. Rita Hubner, Carol Progulske and Moryl got the honors as well as being selected as All-Americans.

Moryl was the team's leading goal scorer with 40 goals, 11 assists for 51 points. Hubner, who graduated in May, held her ground in front of the UMass net and Progulske was the Gazelle's top defender.

"What made that team successful was their ability to play as a unit," Hixon said. "They played with intelligence and as a unit instead of playing player for player. And that's what made it rewarding for us to go as far as we did. It was a challenge and the team really picked up the challenge," she said.

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Veteran field hockey team returns

Experienced offense and defense to bolster UMass

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

"If the first weeks are any indication, yes, we'll have a very strong team," said Hixon.

E.S.P. is something the 1983 edition of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has plenty of.

No, the Minutewomen will no' be reading their opponents minds with extra-sensory perception. However, they will overpower the opposition with Experience, Strength and Power.

The experience will come in the hands of eight seniors and a handful of juniors. Two vacancies, at the most, will be filled by incoming freshmen.

"Just look at the personnel who are returning," coach Pam Hixon said. "They've come back in the best possible shape they could. It's the last year for a lot of them and they want to go out with a bang."

The defense seems to be in good hands. Seniors Carol Progulske, Nancy Goode, Chris Coughlin and junior Andrea Muccini will anchor the backfield during the season.

"The defense is relatively intact from last year," Hixon said. "Those four players will see the most action in terms of defense. There's new people behind them but right now they (veterans) probably have the most experience and will do the best job."

The goaltending duties are well in hand with senior Patty Shea returning. Shea kept the Minutewomen's opponents scoreless for 14 out of 20 games dating back to 1981. She should have no problems handling the net duties this season but if she does, Hixon is well prepared for it.

"In goal, this year I have the luxury of having a number of goalies to choose from. Unless Patty doesn't have a good pre-season and the other goalies have a good pre-season, Patty will see the most action.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Pam Moyrl and a Northwestern opponent spar off in a game last year. UMass hosts NW in their season opener tomorrow at 4 p.m. at NOPE.

"There's three other people vying for her job. That's nice because it keeps everyone on their toes."

The team will also have Chris Kocot back after missing last season with a broken ankle. Transfer Maura Coughlin, who was ineligible to play last season, will also add to the lineup of experience the Minutewomen have this season.

Strength is also something this team is not lacking in. Although last year was considered a rebuilding season by Hixon, the team recorded a 15-4-1 slate while reaching the first round of the NCAA Championship only to bow to Iowa 1-0 in double overtime.

This year the team is strong and healthy all around from playing all summer. Shea, Progulske, senior Patty Smith, junior Pam Moryl and sophomore Megan Donnelly saw most of the action playing at the U.S. Field Hockey team tryouts this summer.

"We accomplished our goal last season," Hixon said."I think this year we have one of the stronger teams at UMass. We had people from j.v. move up and that's given us depth.

"If the first weeks are any indication, yes, we'll have a very strong team."

And the Minutewomen will be a very powerful team.

"We lost a lot of scoring power last year. We have a lot more scoring power this year just from what I've seen. We have the people who have the potential to score."

One of those is Donnelly, who was voted first team All-American last year. Senior Sue Packard has improved and is playing her best hockey since coming to UMass, according to Hixon. Diane Kobel and Martha Lozeau are playing well and will be seeing more action around the net this year.

"They've improved a lot," Hixon commented on the Minutewomen as a team. "We are definitely a threat to score which is something we lacked."

The Minutewomen open up a challenging slate tomorrow against Northwestern at 4:00 at the NOPE Fields. North Carolina, Temple, Old Dominion and Connecticut are just a few of the powerhouses UMass faces this year.

Field hockey training camp long and hard

"Someone asked me what I do besides field hockey. I said, 'Eat and sleep.' It was true. It was a simple life, and one with great definition. Get through. Do well. Every day. And there was nothing else besides that struggle."

— Michele Dolan

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Mary Cazzetta moves in on goalie Sue Bell in pre-season workouts.

It is hot, even in the morning. I'm up at 8 a.m. for a 9 a.m. practice. I get on my bike and ride to the NOPE field. I don't think my body is ready for another day, but before I allow myself to think of it, I am stretching and warming up with the team again. I am ready. I've got to be ready. And this is only the first of three sessions, so i don't think ahead either. It is one at a time.

During the first week of pre-season practice (from August 24th to the 28th), the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team went three sessions a day. After the warm-up of stretching, running and footwork, we did conditioning drills. We rotated in small groups to three stations from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for drills that worked on shooting, defense and stickwork.

At 12:00 we went swimming to rejuvenate our tired and sore muscles. At 2 p.m. we met again for another two hour session with the whole team together for passing and defensive drills. At 6 p.m. we'd be back for a session of scrimmaging. The scrimmage was the culmination of the day's work, emphasizing the plays we had worked on earlier. Finally, we'd weight train or run, on alternate days.

That week someone asked me what I do besides field hockey. I said, "Eat and sleep." It was true. But it was also the most wonderful feeling at the end of every day, to know that I had made it. It was a simple life, and one with great definition. Get through. Do well. Every day. And there was nothing else besides that struggle

It was amazing how water had become so very important. When the coach said "Get water" it was enough to draw us to jog over with what energy we had. I remember realizing that no matter what anyone could offer me then, all I wanted was water.

During the next two weeks (from August 31st to September 9th), we had double sessions. The workouts never got less intense, but despite the fatigue everyone felt, we kept pushing.

On September 4th, we went to Springfield College to scrimmage against their team. We played hard, as always. It was an unofficial scrimmage and we didn't play regulation time, but it was a chance to use everything we had gotten from the past two weeks of endless training.

Playing field hockey at UMass is a commitment. It is a lifestyle. We may rest for a while, but we know that we will be back on the field for practice the next day, and that the best is expected of us. That is the kind of program we have.

Playing on the team is also a matter of pure choice, which makes one wonder why we subject ourselves to such hard work. The answer is easy to see. For me, it is easy to feel. It is the relentless effort that everyone out there puts forth. It is the shouts of encouragement from teammates that echo inside you when you feel tired, and make you go on. It is a drink of water that spurs you on. It is the simple acknowledgement that all you are working for belongs to you and the people around you. It is that you are there because you want to be. It is that everyone is together. That the women at UMass want to be the best. And that they will be.

Editor's Note: Michele Dolan is a sophomore field hockey player at UMass trying out for a varsity position.

GAMES ROOM

STUDENT UNION
OPPOSITE THE HATCH

HOURS:

MON.-FRI. 9AM-11PM
SAT.-SUN. 1PM-11PM

RATES:
(PRO-RATED)

POCKET BILLIARDS	1.75/HR/TABLE 'TIL 5
POCKET BILLIARDS	1.25/HR/TABLE AFTER 5
PING PONG	.75/HR/TABLE
DARTS	.75/HR/TABLE
BOARD GAMES	.25/HR/GAME

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE UNIONS INTERNATIONAL

TOURNAMENT	PLACE	DATE	TIME
BACKGAMMON	CC 917	WED. OCT. 19	7:00 PM
VIDEO GAMES	GAMES ROOM	WED. OCT. 26	9:00 AM
POCKET BILLIARDS	GAMES ROOM	SAT. OCT. 29	11:00 AM
IF NECESSARY:			
POCKET BILLIARDS	GAMES ROOM	SUN. OCT 30	1:00 PM
DARTS	GAMES ROOM	WED. NOV. 9	7:00 PM
FOOZEBALL	GAMES ROOM	SAT. NOV. 19	11:00 AM
TABLE TENNIS	NOPE	SAT. DEC. 3	10:00 AM

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- MUST BE UMASS STUDENT AND ENROLLED DURING 2ND SEMESTER (SPRING).
- MUST REGISTER BY NOON OF DAY PRIOR TO TOURNAMENT START.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING	SEPT. 21
START PLAY	SEPT. 28
TOURNAMENT	DEC. 3

- WINNER TO REPRESENT UMASS AT REGIONAL I COLLEGE BOWL

REGISTRATION & QUESTIONS

CONTACT MARTY IN THE GAMES ROOM 9-1 MON.-FRI.

Volleyball to be young but skilled



Freshman Debbie Cole is all concentration in a pre-season workout with the women's volleyball team at NOPE.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

No seniors on squad that hosts UMass Invitational this weekend

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Seniors are usually the backbone of every college team. They are your leaders, the experienced ones. More often than not, a team with no seniors is in a rebuilding stage. How much can you expect from them?

Coach Elaine Sortino's University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team lost three starters from last year and this year they have three juniors, three sophomores, four freshmen and no seniors on their 1983 roster.

But the six upperclassmen all have game playing experience — there are three starters back — and all four freshmen have participated in junior Olympic competition. This team will be no slouch.

"We're doing things now in practice," said Sortino, "that we just started doing at the end of last season. The kids we brought in have all played volleyball in good, established programs." And the upperclassmen all have vital college experience.

Thus, Sortino and assistant coach Sara Bonthuis hope their team can attain some high goals. Sortino hopes that the team will finish with a .700 winning percentage or better, make the finals of the MAIAW state championships and qualify for ECAC play in November.

Juniors Patti Grant, Joanne Siler and Kirsten Smith head up the veteran part of the squad. Grant, a setter, has been more consistent than ever and K. Smith is improved.

Siler, who was the team MVP in 1981, sat out last year with an arm injury. The way she's playing in training camp "if you didn't know she hurt it, you could never tell. It's a miracle," said Sortino.

Sally Maher, Ann Ringrose and Leslie Smith return for their second year of play. Significant contributions from Ringrose and L. Smith, slowed by an injury early in camp, are expected.

Maher, a starter last year, is hitting the ball very hard and looks really good.

The freshmen can definitely hold their own. Ellen Deady and Micki Barys were All-Globe last fall and both played in the junior Olympic

Susie Grant, Patti's sister, and Debbie Cole were All-State in Connecticut and both played in the junior Olympics, too.

"Their skill level and experience show in their play. We've never had that before," said Sortino. It's exceptional for freshmen.

The Minutewomen open their slate Wednesday night at American International College (AIC) of Springfield. UMass will host two tournaments including this weekend's UMass invitational and travel to five others including tough Division I tourneys in Delaware and Hofstra.

"We have a very tough schedule for a Division I team," said Sortino. Still UMass plays many Division I schools. UMass also plays valley rivals Smith and Mt. Holyoke.

Without seniors and with a young team, UMass has high hopes and good talent to hopefully make 1983 a successful season.

After two weeks of triple sessions and with the talent assembled, UMass hopes to drastically improve on last year's 25-27 record.

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UMass Fall sports schedules



Cartoon by Steve Anderson

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	13	NORTHWESTERN	4:00	11	at Northeastern	3:00
	20	BOSTON COLLEGE	4:00	14	at Temple	3:00
	23	North Carolina at Springfield Coll	7:30	15	Old Dominion at Temple	1:00
				19	HARVARD	3:00
	24	VERMONT	1:00	22	at New Hampshire	12:00
	29	PROVIDENCE	3:30	25	DARTMOUTH	3:00
				29	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
Oct.	1	at Springfield	11:00	Nov.	2 at Boston Univ.	6:30
	4	at Yale	3:00		5 CONNECTICUT	11:00
	8	at Maine	11:00			

Coach: Pam Hixon

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept.	30	HARVARD	3:00
Oct.	9	A.I.C.	1:30
	16	BROWN	1:30
	21	BRIDGTON ACADEMY	3:00
Nov.	6	at Connecticut	1:00

Coach: Steve Telander

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Sept.	14	at American International	7:00
	16-17	UMASS INVITATIONAL	9:00am
	20	at Lowell	6:30
	24	at Central Connecticut Tourn.	9:00am
	28	at Holy Cross	6:30
	30	UMASS CLASSIC	6:00pm
Oct.	1	UMASS CLASSIC	9:00am
	4	at Mt. Holyoke	7:00
	7-8	at Southern Connecticut Tourn.	5:30
		NEW HAVEN	7:00
	14-15	at Delaware Tournament	
	21-22	at Vermont Tournament	
	26	at Smith	7:00
	28-29	at Hofstra Tournament	
Nov.	2	SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT	6:00
	5	MAIAW at M.I.T.	
	9	SPRINGFIELD	7:00
	12	NORTHEASTERN	1:00

Coach: Elaine Sortino

JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	22	at Mt. Holyoke	4:30
Oct.	1	at Springfield	12:30
	4	at Yale	4:30
	11	at Smith	3:00
	19	HARVARD	4:30
	21	SPRINGFIELD	4:00
	25	DARTMOUTH	4:15
	29	RHODE ISLAND	2:30
Nov.	5	CONNECTICUT	12:30

Coach: Paula Petrie

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Sept.	10	at Toledo	7:30		22 BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1:30
	17	HOLY CROSS	1:30		29 at Connecticut	1:00
	24	at Harvard	1:30	Nov.	5 at Lehigh	1:30
Oct.	1	RHODE ISLAND	1:30		12 at New Hampshire	1:00
	8	at Delaware	1:30		19 at Northeastern	1:00
	15	MAINE	1:30			

Coach: Bob Pickett

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Sept.	15	at Tufts	3:00
	17	at Rhode Island	1:00
	21	VERMONT	3:30
	26	SPRINGFIELD	3:30
	28	at New Hampshire	3:30
Oct.	1	at Smith	3:00
	6	at Northeastern	4:15
	8-9	ECAC Tournament	
	11	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	13	HARVARD	3:00
	15	MAIAW at Holy Cross	
	18	at Holy Cross	3:30
	28-29	New Englands at Harvard	

Coach: Pat Stewart

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS

Sept.	15	RHODE ISLAND	3:00
	17	VERMONT	2:00
	21	at New Hampshire	3:00
	24	DARTMOUTH	2:00
	28	at Connecticut	3:00
	29	at Westfield St.	3:00
	30	ECAC Champ. at Princeton	
Oct.	1	ECAC Champ. at Princeton	
	4	ARMY	3:00
	10	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2:00
	12	CLARK	3:00
	15	at Albany St.	1:00

Coach: Bob Szlosek

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	16	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:30
	30	at New Hampshire/Rhode Island/ Connecticut/Providence	3:00
Oct.	8	at Dartmouth/Connecticut/ Williams	3:30
	15	Lowell/Northeastern at Franklin Park - Boston	12:00
	22	Atlantic Ten Conf. Champ. at W. Virginia Univ.	
	28	St. John's/Rhode Island/ St. Joseph's/Manhattan at Van Cortland Park - New York City	3:30
Nov.	5	New England's at Franklin Park - Boston	
	12	ECAA's at Lehigh	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	16	BOSTON COLLEGE	4:00
	24	at Rhode Island Invitational	12:00
Oct.	1	at Rutgers Invitational	
	8	at Northeastern	12:00
	15	at Holy Cross Invitational	
	22	at New Hampshire/Rhode Island/ Vermont	1:00
	29	NEW ENGLANDS	
Nov.	5	ECAC	

Coach: Julie LaFreniere

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept.	13	at Boston University	7:00
	16	at So. Connecticut	3:00
	21	at New Hampshire	3:00
	24-25	at Cornell Classic—UMass/ Cornell/Brooklyn Coll./ Cleveland St.	6:00-8:00
Oct.	1	VERMONT	12:00
	5	YALE	3:00
	7-8	UMASS INVITATIONAL—UMASS/ ST. JOSEPH'S/RUTGERS/ N. ADAMS ST.	12 Noon-3:00
	11	PROVIDENCE	3:00
	14	RHODE ISLAND	3:00
	19	at Connecticut	3:00
	22	HOLY CROSS	11:00
	26	WESTFIELD ST.	2:00
	29	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
Nov.	2	at Springfield	7:30
	6	at Maine - Portland	1:00
	8	HARVARD	2:00
	12	HARTWICK	2:00

Coach: Jeff Gettler

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER

Sept.	17	PLYMOUTH STATE	2:00
	24-25	at SUNY-Cortland Tourn.	
	28	BROWN	3:00
Oct.	1	at Vermont	1:30
	4	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	11	at New Hampshire	3:30
	13	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	16	SUNY-CORTLAND	1:00
	19	at Dartmouth	3:00
	22	at Adelphi	2:00
	23	George Mason at Adelphi	12:00
	25	at Harvard	2:30
	28	at Boston College	7:00

Coach: Kalekeni Banda

MEN'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER

Sept.	30	at Connecticut	3:00
Oct.	8	at Dartmouth	11:00
	12	AMHERST	3:30
	18	at Holyoke C.C.	3:30
	29	WILLIAMS	2:00
Nov.	3	at Springfield	7:30
	5	at Amherst	10:00am
	8	HARVARD	2:00

Coach: Kevin Welsh



Cartoon by Steve Anderson

VARSITY GOLF

		WOMEN'S			MEN'S	
Sept.	23	at Springfield	1:00	10-11	at Army Invitational	
Oct.	1-2	at Yale Invitational	9:00	20	at Rhode Island Invitational	1:00
	8-9	ECAC at Dartmouth	9:00	26-27	New Englands at Concord, MA	
	15	at Mt. Holyoke/Springfield College	1:00	29	at Williams	1:00
	18	AMHERST	1:00	Oct.	2-3 TOSK' TOURNAMENT	
	21-22	at Mt. Holyoke Invitational	12:00	14-15	Atlantic Ten Conf. Champ. at Philadelphia, PA	

Coach: Jack Leaman — Coach: Ed Vlach

GENUINE

MEN'S & WOMEN'S

Activities	Entry Date
Flag Football*#'	9/15
Ultimate Frisbee#'	9/15
Tennis singles	9/15
Track and Field	9/26
Cross Country#	10/3
Ice Hockey#$	10/3
Bowling$	10/6
Racquetball#	10/17
Badminton Singles	10/6
One on One Basketball	10/18
Three on Three	11/16
Foul Shooting*	10/18
Swimming	11/16
Basketball'	11/28
Co-Rec Soccer#'	9/15
Volleyball'	10/17



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* Co-Rec available
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' A $10 non-refundable re-entry bond required within 48 hours of forfeit
$ Non-refundable Entry Fee is required
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INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Starting Date	Manager/Player's Meeting
9/26	9/22, 9/23
9/26	9/22, 9/23
9/22	9/15
10/4	
10/13	
10/17	10/13
10/12	
10/26	10/17
10/17	10/6
10/25	
11/28	
10/26	
11/16	
2/1/84	12/13. 12/14
9/26	9/22, 9/23
10/31	10/26, 10/27

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Fall golf outlook

UMass linksters look ahead with budding team

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team is ahead of the pack. The Minutemen spent this weekend at the Army Invitational. Results were not available at press time.

What was available was the fact that UMass looks to have a strong team this year and a young one.

"We are looking for better things (this year)," said coach Ed Vlach. "We picked up a few kids who look to be assets to the team. Now, it looks like we'll have five or six strong people. We are a much more balanced team than we've been in years past."

The lineup that went down to West Point was a balanced one. Leading the team was senior captain John Courig, back after service in the Army, and who is really coming into his own, said Vlach. Courig, junior Tyler Shearer, and sophomore Alan Vorce were joined by two freshmen, James Ryan of Springfield and Tim Smith from Syracuse, N.Y.

Vlach held tryouts for the West Point slots during the middle of August. Two notable players that missed the trip were sophomore Brian Fitzgerald, who played at number one at times last spring, and sophomore Bill Meade.

The two should make the regular squad after school starts.

"It looks to be a good year," said Vlach. "I'm looking forward to it."

Women's golf hurting for players, return only three

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Jack Leaman's University of Massachusetts women's golf team is hurting. On one hand, the team lost New England and state champion Marlene Susienka to graduation along with Nola Eddy and Susan McCrea. On the other hand, he only has three players left on his team.

The team needs new players badly. Anyone interested in trying out for the team contact coach Leaman in his office at Boyden 228.

Returning for Leaman's linksters are Jane Egan, Judy Guzy and Teresa Collins, Guzy was the number two player last spring and Leaman hopes she can pick up some of the slack from Susienka's graduation. Egan was the fourth player.

Collins has improved a lot over the summer according to the coach.

UMass finished third in New England last spring mainly on Susienka's performance. It will be tough to do that again. The Minutewomen have a very young team and the outlook isn't good.

"Golf is kind of a prep school game," said Leaman. The team plays at Hickory Ridge, also Amherst's home course.

The bottom line is, according to Leaman, the need for some more players.

"There are golfers here at UMass. It's just a matter of finding them," said Leaman.

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Thursday 9 am - 9 pm
Friday 9 am - 5 pm
Saturday 10 am - 3 pm

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UMass harriers are optimistic

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A young, but experienced University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team opens their season Friday in their *only* home meet of the season against a veteran Boston College squad.

Coach Ken O'Brien has four of his starting five returning this fall. Captain Rick Doiron, the number one runner a year ago, is back along with number two runner Rod LaFlamme.

"We drew a tough opener," said O'Brien, "but the team has done quite a bit of running over the summer." Boston College is ranked fifth in the New England preseason poll. UMass is ranked ninth.

Helping out will be juniors Jim McPhee, John Panccion and juniors Peter Larry and Jack Marinelli who rounded out the top 7 last year.

The harriers have nine races, few of which will be dual meets. UMass went 2-3 last year in dual meets.

Among the racers on tap for the Minutemen are the Atlantic 10 championships at West Virginia and the New England championships in Boston.

"Hopefully, we'll move up a notch at the Atlantic 10 (from last year's fifth)," said O'Brien, "but Penn State, West Virginia, Rutgers and St. Joseph are all returning runners too. They're very strong."

O'Brien is confident of improving in New England.

"I anticipate great improvement. We finished 11th last year but McPhee and Panccion were injured just before the meet," said O'Brien. UMass should have finished 4th or 5th according to the coach.

Friday's Boston College meet will start and end at NOPE. The meet starts at 3:30.

More predictions

Last year in the Yankee Conference —

Maine	3-2-0	7-4-0
Boston U.	3-2-0	5-6-0
UMass	3-2-0	5-6-0
UConn	3-2-0	5-6-0
URI	2-3-0	7-4-0
UNH	1-4-0	4-6-0

USA Today picks experienced BU to take the crown and *Sports Illustrated* picks Maine with BU close behind. *USA Today* tabbed BU, UMass and Maine as conference powers and called UConn a slepper. See page 16 for the *Collegian*'s picks.

Frosh dominate women runners

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's tough in intercollegiate athletics with freshmen. Sometimes they work out great and fit right in. Sometimes they don't. That's why it is difficult to say what kind of year the University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team will have this year.

The lady harriers are returning only two lettermen and the majority of the rest of the team will be freshmen. Hopefully, they'll have enough talent to fill in the holes caused by graduation.

Juniors Maureen O'Reilly and Kim Baker return from last year's 1-5 team. They will be the leaders on this young squad.

Tops among freshmen should be Sally Howes from nearby Frontier Regional and Deidre Doyle from Mohawk Regional. The rest have potential, but it's hard to know what to expect.

The women open up on Friday in their *only home* meet of the year against Boston College. It will be a tough battle because the Lady Eagles have been undefeated for the past two years. The women's meet will start at 4:00 and the meet will start and finish at the NOPE fields.

UM is 0-7 vs B. Hens

UMass has traditionally had success with their football program except against a few teams, some of which are on this year's slate. UMass holds a 16-12 advantage over Boston University, 30-21-2 advantage over UConn, and a 29-12-3 record over New Hampshire.

Umass leads in their series against Maine, 23-5-1. Maine didn't score a point against UMass from 1970 to 1976. And when Maine beat UMass last fall, it was their first win since 1965.

Here is how UMass stacks up against the rest of their 1983 slate: Toledo (1-0, UM), URI (28-27-2, UM), Northeastern (7-6-1, UM), LeHigh (0-1, UM), Holy Cross (16-14-4, HC) and against Delaware, UMass is 0-7.

For interested trivia buffs, Amherst College holds a 42-10-5 advantage in their series over UMass, which started in 1881. They haven't met since 1946, a 6-6 tie.

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3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)
4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester).
5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)
6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)
7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)
8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)
9. Land Navigation - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)
For More Information Contact:
Major James C. Mahoney
545-2321/2322
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★ Sports Notes ★

The annual United Way tennis tournament will be held on September 15-18 at Amherst College. There will be A and B divisions in men's and women's singles and doubles as well as mixed doubles.

To encourage student participation, the student entry fee this year is $5 for singles and $8 per doubles team. College students should bring their school ID's. High School students need not show proof.

Entries can be picked up at Fenton's in Amherst and at Racquetworks in Northampton.

★ ★ ★

A network of six Massachusetts radio stations will bring live coverage of University of Massachusetts football to fans across the Commonwealth this fall.

The Minuteman's eleven game schedule will be aired on WTTT/1430 in Amherst, WSPR/1270 in Springfield, WBRK/1340 in Pittsfield, WRSI/95.3 in Greenfield, WORC/1310 in Worcester and WUMB/91.9 in Boston.

Tim Ashwell returns for another season as play by play voice of the Minutemen. Ashwell is also the radio voice of UMass basketball. Howard Herman will again provide color commentary.

★ ★ ★

Tryouts for the Men's Gymnastics team will be held from September 12, today, through Sept. 17 from 3-6 p.m. at the Boyden Gymnastic Facility.

★ ★ ★

Anyone interested in Women's gymnastics contact coach Ken Anderson in Boyden 219 as soon as possible. Call 545-0815 or stop by between 1:30 and 2:30, Monday through Friday.

★ ★ ★

FALL BASEBALL — There will be a meeting for all new candidates on Monday Sept. 12, today, at 4:40 p.m. in Boyden 249.

Emerson wins award

Bruce Emerson, of Rockport, MA., one of the most versatile members of the 1983 UMass baseball team has received the Dennis DellaPiana Memorial Trophy for Dedication, Courage and Sportsmanship. Emerson, the starting shortstop in 1982, was one of UMass' top pitchers in '83 in addition to assuming the role of designated hitter.



Collegian photo by David Desber

Goalie Jamie Firmage dives to save the ball in pre-season workouts with the men's soccer team. Firmage was one of nine goalies that were in training camp.

Graduation doesn't hurt tennis

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Graduation didn't take a big bite out of the University of Massachusetts men's or women's tennis teams and both look optimistically towards the fall.

Coach Bob Szlosek's men's team returns four of their top five singles players from last spring. Steve Jordan, at number 2, Stuart Goodman, at number 3, Nick Julian (4) and Rich Zindgren (5) are the top returnees for the Minutemen this fall.

Besides coping with the loss of Neil Mackertich (1), UMass, who finished sixth in New England last spring, must tackle a challenging slate that includes Army, UConn, Dartmouth and Clark.

The men's team hosts Rhode Island at the Boyden tennis courts on Thursday in their season opener at 3:00.

The women's tennis team, under the leadership of Pat Stewart, returns three of their top five singles players from last spring. Elizabeth Sullivan (2), Chris Frazier (4), and Trish Sullivan (5) head up the Minutewomen squad. The top doubles team of Maureen Hanlon and Wendy Scheerer are also back.

The women, who open Thursday at Tufts, hope to top their fine 7-4 record from the spring. To do it they have to beat the likes of Northeastern, Harvard and Holy Cross.

The Minutewomen's first home match is against Vermont on Sept. 21. Besides hosting the Catamounts, the women also host UConn, Harvard and Springfield. The women play at the NOPE courts.

GREAT NEWS!
New York Times
Boston Herald American
Worcester Telegram
Hartford Courant
Boston Phoenix
Morning Union
Gay Community News
Greenfield Recorder
Hampshire Gazette
Sporting News
Wall Street Journal
Boston Globe
Village Voice
New York Post
New York Daily News
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VISA

Massachusetts— Connecticut: spirited rivalry

This is the first in an occasional series about UMass rivalries.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

There are rivalries and then *there are rivalries*. There is the Boston-New York baseball rivalry, one of the oldest and most bitter in the country. The Cowboys and the Redskins don't particularly care for each other and the Celties and the 76ers are not pals.

And then there is the University of Connecticut. To athletes and fans of the University of Massachusetts, UConn is a name to be respected and/or hated.

For years, UMass and UConn have been *the* closet rivals. Through the sixties and into the early seventies, these two members of the Yankee Conference have staged intense athletic contests. More often than not, UMass and UConn were battling it out for the championship.

With the demise of the Yankee Conference in the mid 70's, except for football, some of the polish surrounding the rivalry dimmed. UConn went big time and joined the Big East. UMass joined the Eastern 8, later to become the Atlantic 10.

Still, the football team, both soccer teams and the field hockey team have the utmost respect for those Blue and White Huskies from Storrs and possess a great desire to beat them.

For Bob Pickett and his Minuteman football team, the Yankee Conference still lives and now gets an automatic bid into the NCAA Div. I-AA playoffs.

UConn-UMass games are very hard fought battles. In 1981, the Minutemen traveled to Memorial Stadium and came from behind to beat UConn and propel them selves back into the YC picture.

In 1982, the injury wracked Minutemen made seven changes in the starting lineup including moving fullback Tom Murray to middle guard (defense) and starting freshman quarterback Jim Simeone. Simeone, on the games first play, almost teamed up with his brother Bob for a touchdown bomb.

And for the third year in a row, Garry Pearson saved his best for when the Huskies were in town, rushing for 215 yards, a new school record. Pearson and both Simeone's are from Connecticut.

In the last six years, the football Huskies have won just once over the Minutemen, in 1979.

However, in men's soccer, UConn has had Massachusett's number for the last few years. UConn nipped the upstart Minutemen 2-1 in 1981 enroute to their second NCAA soccer crown.

But in 1982, here in Amherst, UMass almost toppled the defending champions. Although UConn spent most of the time in UMass' end, UM scored on two fast breaks to take a 1-0 and later a 2-1 lead. They led 2-1 and the unusually large crowd started to count down as the clock rolled under a minute.

UConn's pressure was intense and with just 26 seconds to go, Matt Addington tied it up.

UMass captain Senior Kevin Flynn just happens to be from Connecticut.

In 1981, only one thing stood between Pam Hixon's undefeated (17-0-2) field hockey squad, ranked first in the country, and the National crown. It was the pesky 4th ranked Huskies, who had earlier in the season tied UMass.

On their home field, UConn took advantage of UMass mistakes, controlled the game and handed the Minutewomen a 4-1 loss.

Last year, UConn was the "opportunist" and took a 2-0 win over the stickers. Due to that loss, UMass drew Iowa in the NCAA playoffs — the winner to face UConn. Iowa won 1-0 in overtime.

In women's soccer, UConn and UMass are as close as rivals for the National crown can be. Last season, UConn finished 4th in the nation, UMass was 5th.

The Huskies stole a 1-0 double overtime win from the Minutewomen last fall and the hard play was typical of the two teams.

The two squads do respect each other and early in training camp two weeks ago, the two scrimmaged against each other here in Amherst.

Both coaches told their players to take it easy, but still the players got carried away at times.

Connecticut and Massachusetts. It's a rivalry fueled by pride, sportsmanship, personnel (14 football players are from the Nutmeg state), respect and the drive for athletic competion.

It will continue in Amherst and Storrs this year and the next and the next.

Daring Yankee Conference picks - UMass nipping BU

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Making predictions is the easiest way I know to get people mad at you and the easiest way to be proven wrong. However, undaunted and unafraid, I *will attempt* to predict what will happen in usually unpredictable Yankee Conference. Most of the teams are close in talent, but someone has to win.

MASSACHUSETTS — The Yankee Conference title will come down to the game on Oct. 22 at Alumni Stadium when Boston University comes to town. With a strong defense, experienced secondary, UMass should be able to keep BU at bay providing that Jim Simeone and company produce enough points on the scoreboard.

Targets Bob Simeone, Gary Freker and backs Rich Jenkins and Duckworth Grange should provide Massachusetts with ample offensive power. The home field advantage will make the difference for UMass. PREDICTION — first, 4-1.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY — Coach Rick Taylor and his Terriers have 37 of the 44 regulars from last year returning. Jim English is solid at quarterback in his third year and Paul Lewis leads the Terrier ground attack.

BU has an experienced defense, but that won't be enough to overcome Massachusett's home field advantage. PREDICTION — Second, 4-1.

MAINE — Lorenzo Bouier is gone along with nine starters from the defense. The Black Bears should have gone to the NCAA's last year, but even with the return of QB Rich LaBonte and HB Paul Phelan, it's just not enough for Maine.

This team will be spoilers or with a little luck could be in the hunt. PREDICTION — third, 3-2.

RHODE ISLAND — The Rams will be a tough, tough fourth place team. With a strong defense led by pre-season All-American Tony Deluca, URI could go somewhere, but Dave Weinke is a rookie quarterback and URI's depth is suspect. PREDICTION — fourth, 2-3.

CONNECTICUT — UConn returns two starting quarterbacks Larry Corn and Rob Trivella and although first year coach Tom Jackson has 18 starters back, Connecticut will miss out. The Huskies are always tough and the teams will have to watch out. PREDICTION — fifth, 2-3.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — The poor Wildcats lost twenty-one lettermen last year and Curt Collins, who led the team in rushing and receiving last year, won't be enough. UNH won't win many games, especially in the Yankee Conference. PREDICTION — sixth 0-5.

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Todd Comeau (32) makes sure this Boston College Eagle stays grounded as Steve Foreman moves in to help on the tackle. UMass no longer plays BC due to scheduling difficulties on the part of both schools.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

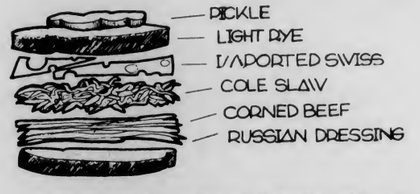
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THURSDAY
Strohs Night
95¢ bottles

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Boyden, Hicks, NOPE schedules

Effective September 13 to December 15, 1983

Facilities are primarily for the use of students, faculty and staff. Limited use is permitted by spouse/dependents and guests. All participants must present a current validated UMass I.D. card or recreation activity sticker when entering intramural recreation areas. Copies of this schedule and further information may be obtained at the intramural office, 215 Boyden, 545-2693, Mon.-Thur. 8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

NOTE When facilities are not utilized for recreational activity, classes, intramural competition or varsity practice is scheduled. All facilities *closed* Thanksgiving, November 24, 1983.

BOYDEN POOL

CLOSED: Nov. 5, 15, 19, Dec. 3, 10 for swim meet
Nov. 30 from 7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Dec. 11 until 4:00 PM

Lap Swim.....Mon. through Fri.	8 AM-9 AM
Lap Swim.....Mon. through Fri.	11 AM-1 PM
Open Swim....Mon. & Wed.	7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Family/Open*..Friday	7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Lap Swim.....Saturday	12 PM-2 PM
Open Swim....Saturday	2 PM-5:30 PM
Open Swim....Sunday	12:30 PM-7:30 PM

*NOTE: Family swim is open to all University personnel possessing a valid recreation activity sticker.

BOYDEN GYMNASIUM

CLOSED: Sept. 16	1 PM-10 PM	Varsity Volleyball
Sept. 17	8 AM-10 PM	Varsity Volleyball
Sept. 30	1 PM-10 PM	Varsity Volleyball
Oct. 1	8 AM-10 PM	Varsity Volleyball

Monday through Friday 12:05 PM-1:10 PM
Monday through Friday 2:15 PM-9:30 PM
Saturday.....10 AM-5:30 PM
Sunday.....12 PM-7:30 PM
Effective October 31
Monday through Thursday 2:15 PM-5:30 PM
Friday.....2:15 PM-9:30 PM

BOYDEN EQUIPMENT ROOM

Monday through Friday 7:30 AM-10 PM
Saturday.....10 AM-6 PM
Sunday.....12 PM-8 PM

BOYDEN BOWLING ALLEYS

CLOSED: Oct. 8, 9, 10, Nov. 11, 12, 13, Nov. 25-27..
Monday through Friday 4 PM-10:30 PM
Saturday.....12 PM-7:30 PM
($1.00 a string, FREE shoes with UMass I.D.)

BOYDEN AUXILLIARY GYMNASIUM

CLOSED: November 10, 24
Tuesday and Thursday..7 PM-9:30 PM

BOYDEN WEIGHT/UNIVERSAL ROOM

Monday through Friday 2:30 PM-9:30 PM
Saturday.....10 AM-5:30 PM
Sunday.....12 PM-7:30 PM

BOYDEN RACQUETBALL/SQUASH COURTS

Mon., Wed., Fri.....12:05 PM-9:30 PM
Tuesday, Thursday.....11 AM-5:30 PM
Saturday.....10 AM-5:30 PM
Sunday.....12 PM-7:30 PM

***NOTE: Reservations may be made during the week, one day in advance, in person, in 215 Boyden, Monday through Thursday from 8:30 AM-9:00 PM and on Fridays from 8:30 AM-5:00 PM. Courts are not reserved on weekends. Playing time is 45 minutes. A court should open up every 15 minutes.

CURRY HICKS

CURRY HICKS POOL

CLOSED: Oct. 8, 9, 10, Nov. 11, 12, 13, and 23-27
When Home Basketball games are scheduled
Open Swim.....Monday through Friday 11:30 AM-1 PM
Family/Open Swim* Monday through Friday

*NOTE: Family swim is open to all University personnel possessing a valid recreation sticker.

CURRY HICKS TRACK

CLOSED: For basketball practice and games
Mon., Wed., Fri.....8:30 AM-4 PM
Tuesday and Thursday
OR With *Permission* of instructor

CURRY HICKS UNIVERSAL

CLOSED: Saturday, Sunday and holidays
Mon., Wed., Fri.....11 AM-2 PM
Tuesday and Thursday..11 AM-1 PM

NOPE

NOPE POOL

CLOSED: Oct. 8, 9, 10	7 AM-8 AM
Nov. 11, 12, 13, 24	7 AM-8 AM
Early Bird Swim...M, Tu, W, F	7:30 AM-8 AM
Early Bird Swim...Th	8 AM-9 AM
Theraputic Swim...M thru F	7 PM-7:30 PM
Theraputic Swim...Tu & Th	7:30 PM-9:30 PM
Open Swim.....Tu & Th	12 PM-2:30 PM
Family/Open* Sat & Sun	2:30 PM-5:30 PM

*NOTE: Family swim is open to all university personnel possessing a valid recreation sticker

NOPE EQUIPMENT ROOM

CLOSED: Oct. 8, 9, 10, Nov. 11, 12, 13 and Nov. 23-27.
Monday through Friday...11:15 AM-5:30 PM
7 PM-9:30 PM

NOPE GYMNASIUM

CLOSED: Oct. 8-10, Holiday
Oct. 12 Varsity Volleyball
Nov. 2, 9, 12 Varsity Volleyball
Nov. 11-13 Holiday
Nov. 23-27 Thanksgiving
Monday through Friday...8 PM-9:30 PM
Saturday and Sunday.....12 PM-5:30 PM

Recreational Fees

Faculty and staff, graduate and continuing education students may purchase recreational stickers at Boyden ticket office, room 255, Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM and 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM; at Boyden 215 Monday through Friday from 8:30 AM-4:30 PM; from Boyden/NOPE building supervisors on Friday from 5:00 PM-10:00 PM and from building supervisors or at equipment issue counters on Saturday and Sunday during recreation activity hours. Host member must show current recreational activity sticker before purchasing a guest pass. Unauthorized use of the facilities may subject person to trespassing notice from Department of Public Safety.

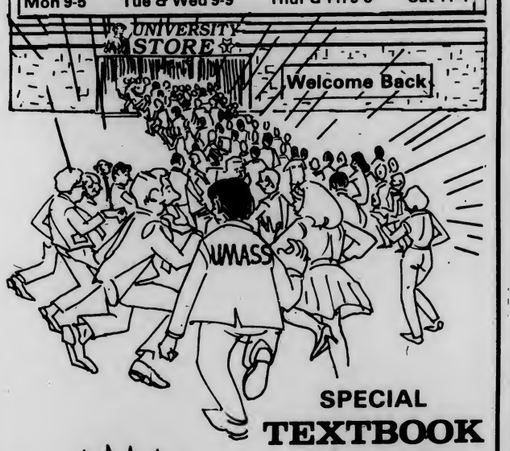
This schedule published by
Intramural Office
Boyden Building, Room 215
545-2693, 545-0022

ID gets you football admission

Admission to Alumni Stadium and the games of Bob Pickett and the University of Massachusetts football team is FREE to all students with a current I.D. All home games including Saturday's game against Holy Cross start at 1:30 p.m. No alcohol can be brought into the stadium.

Admission to the other fall sports is also free.

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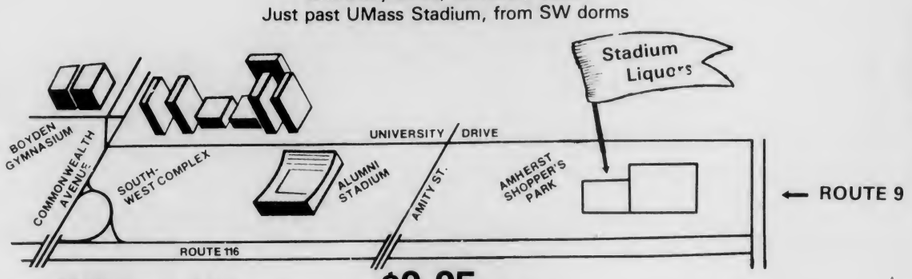
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Roberto Rum 1.75	**$9.15**	
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Catch Our Weekly Specials



253-5595

the other voice

Volume 6, Issue 1 Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts Monday, September 12, 1983



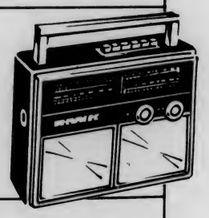
The other voice goes

Back to School

with

EVERYTHING for the College Crowd

Radio-free Amherst: WMUA searches for a new home P. 10





A handy-dandy guide to haute cuisine in the Amherst area P. 3

This ain't no disco: Joey D's tries to upgrade its image P. 4



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Could you pass the salt, Reggie?

Curing the munchies with a sense of flair in the Amherst area

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Given the decidedly modest (read: depraved) savings account balances most of us are struggling to maintain, it's difficult to see beyond that next box of Price Chopper Mac & Cheese let alone an honest-to-goodness "dinner-out" at a local restaurant. But sometimes a great opportunity necessitates a great expenditure — like getting to know the Cleopatra that sits next to you in Shakespeare, for instance. There's nothing like a cozy table, an elegant environment, and an expensive meal to give that 'ole courtship ritual an added push. So if your looking for a nice place to really thin out that billfold, but get what you pay for, here's a few suggestions:

Amherst Chinese Food
Amherst Chinese is settled on 62 Main Street, a store front or so down from Plumbley's, and offers the best chinese food that you're likely to find in Amherst. It's even all-natural to boot. Try their luncheon specials. For reservations, call 253-7835.

La Raclette
Not French but Swiss cuisine is featured at La Raclette, located on Boltwood Walk in Amherst. La Raclette has lots of daily specials and great homemade desserts. The Sunday brunch is reportedly excellent. For reservations, call 253-5297.



other voice photo by Drew Ogier

Judie's: the new glassed-in patio makes it a great place to see or be seen.



The Lord Jeffery Inn
Located adjacent to the Unitarian Church on the Amherst Common, the Lord Jeff is a full service country inn that features "classic" American fare in a genuine American Colonial environment. The Lord Jeff might be just a bit too stuffy for a casual dinner, but if you insist, a coat and tie is recommended. For reservations, call 253-2576.

Plumbley's Off the Common
Another coat-and-tie place situated on 30 Boltwood Walk (just around the corner from the Lord Jeff). The restaurant is really quite beautiful inside and out if you're into Victorian Revival and even if you're not. The entrees are traditional, varied and not bad at all. Prices vary between $7 and $12, which is pretty reasonable. Aside from the food, Plumbley's Pub (located in the basement) is a great place to quaff down a few cocktails after a flick at the Amherst Cinema. For reservations, call 253-9586.

Judie's
Situated between Delano's and Barselotti's on South Pleasant Street in Amherst, Judie's is probably the town's most well-known eatery. Judie's specializes in French cuisine but you'll have no difficulty in reading the menu. The food is distinct and the prices as well. The front patio of the restaurant has just recently been glassed-in making the area a great place for beautiful people to see or be seen. Try Judie's new sit-down bar for great Pina Coladas. For reservations, call 253-3491.

Carbur's Restaurant
Located on Route 9 in Hadley (the Northampton PVTA bus stops here regularly), Carbur's claims that it is "The Place For Ribs." But it's no hype, the prime rib is excellent, though the decor of the place is a bit tacky. What you really should check-out is their two-fer happy hour in the upstairs lounge. The atmosphere is much cleaner, there's lots of free munchies (chicken wings, no less!), the tunes are always hopping (they make their own tapes), and the mixed drinks are always perfectly mixed. For more information, call 586-1978.



other voice photo by Drew Ogier

Plumbley's Off the Common: great eats in a Victorian setting.

Jack August's Original House of Seafood
You might think it odd to find a restaurant that specializes in fresh seafood so distant from any appreciable body of water. And I'm not sure how Jack August's does it (a Lear Jet express from Gloucester, perhaps?), but the food is always fresh and always delicious. And the prices are even reasonable: starting at $4.25 for their basic seafood plate, to $11.95 for Alaskan King Crab. You'll be hard-pressed to find a better seafood restaurant in the entire Pioneer Valley and I'll even venture to say West of Route 128. Jack August's is located on Bridge Street in Northampton, right across from Roz's Place. For reservations, call 584-1197.



Fitzwilly's
Located a few store fronts up from Jack August's, on the opposite side of the street, is one of the more trendy eating and drinking establishments in Northampton. If you've got any sort of an allergy to Boston Ferns or aversions to brass tubing, pass this place over. If such an ambience doesn't disturb you particularly, you might want to sample an entree from a menu that includes everything from crab legs to quiche. For reservations, call 584-8666.

Greenstreets
I honestly have never eaten at this place, but for what it's worth I've pressed my nose up against the glass front on numerous occasions and it looks rather chic inside. From what friends have told me, Greenstreets specializes in French and Swiss cuisine, they have a decent champagne bar, a neat outside courtyard, and an excellent Sunday brunch. Try their veal dishes! Greenstreets is located on 8 Green Street (where else) in Northampton, adjacent to the gates of Smith College. Call 584-8791 for reservations and more information.

Packard's
The home of the stuffed potato in Western Massachusetts, Packard's feature's barbequed chicken, burgers, ribs, steaks, seafood and salads. The back dining room is the definite attraction here; it's a renovated movie theater. If you come to dance, you'll find the juke to be nicely stocked with all your favorites. Packard's is located on 14 Masonic Street in Northampton. For more info., call 584-5957.

Joey D's: Stayin' Alive

Route 9 nightclub gets a second chance under new management

By LISA MOSLEY

When I sat down to write this story, my initial reaction was to satarize, rip apart and just generally rag all over the now defunct Joey D's. But that would hardly be fair, especially since I never managed to set foot inside the place.

Oh, I'd heard plenty about the steamy Rte. 9 hotspot: the Calvins-only dress code and enough throbbing bass and flashing lights to give even a combination Motorhead/Zaxon freak sensory overload.



Well, for all you poor souls who've been without inspiration or motivation since the dynamic disco closed its doors last winter, chin up! In the very same building, a brand new, but I suspect very similar "rock and dance club" (that is indeed the new term for disco among the nouveau chic, isn't it?) will soon spring to life.

This time around, though, the building will also house a restaurant and caterer. All three facets of the establishment will be owned by Bob Ross, a 23-year-old graduate of UMass.

This may seem like an ambitious project for someone so young, but Ross is convinced that his age makes him more sensitive to the wants of college-aged patrons.

According to Ross, the establishment will be called Justin Ryan's Meeting Place, and should, if all goes according to schedule, be open sometime in October.

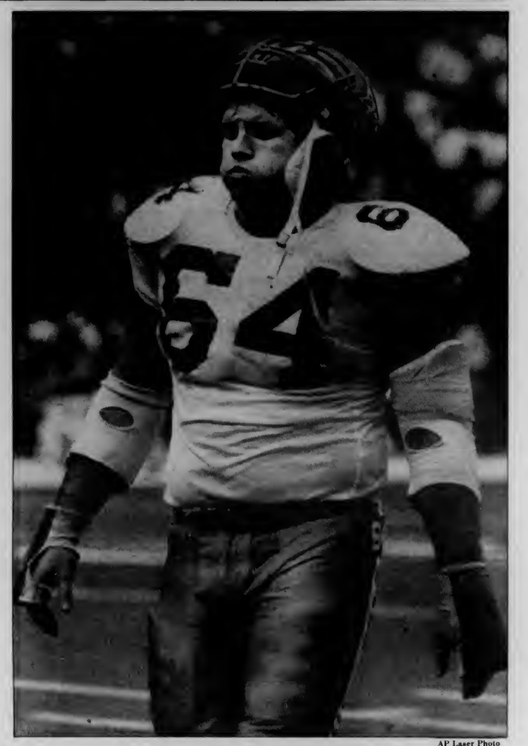
Ross has dedicated the restaurant, which will be located downstairs, to sports fans. The food will be short order — potato skins, nachos and such — and no dish will cost more than $4.00. The focal point of the restaurant will be a 50-inch screen on which sporting events and an occasional movie will be televised.

Ross hopes that the restaurant, which he has dubbed the "Kickoff Lounge" and plans to carpet with artificial turf, will attract townspeople as well as students.

Ross wouldn't disclose details about the disco, except to point out that the disc jockey would play all audience requests. Hmm. We shall see.

The catering service, which will also be located in the building, will be availablefor weddings, semi-formals and parties. Ross feels that there is a demand for this type of service in the area.

According to Ross, Justin Ryan's will open as soon as the Amherst selectmen approve the transfer of the licenses.

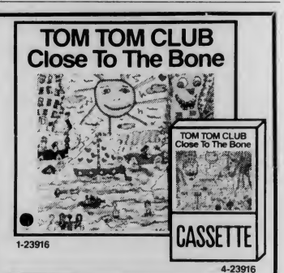


AP Laser Photo

What a workout! Now it's off to the Kickoff Lounge for a frosty brewskie!

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A response to revolutionary ideas

Third World Theater opens its fall season

By RAY BEAUCHEMIN

The Third World Theater Series will open its fall theater season with an original production of "Stepping Into Tomorrow," by Yolanda King, daughter of the late Martin Luther King Jr., and Atallah Shabazz, daughter of the late Malcolm X, at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 on Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

The play will be performed by Nucleus Incorporated, a New York-based theater group organized by King and Shabazz, and will initiate the Third World Theater Series' fifth year.

King and Shabazz will also conduct a workshop entitled, "Changing the Face of Theater: The Next Step," at 2 p.m. Oct. 15 (that same afternoon) at Smith College.

According to Roberta Uno Thelwell, director of the theater series, the workshop is in response to King and Shabazz's fathers' revolutionary ideas.

"They've taken their fathers' ideas into the theater and used them as an educational tool," she said.

The second production, "Do Lord Remember Me," is an original play written by James DeJongh of the City College of New York.

The musical "employs traditional black spirituals and work songs and really speaks to and incorporates black church and history and experience," Thelwell said.

Thelwell said DeJongh had interviewed black men and women who had been slaves prior to 1865 during the Depression as part of a WPA oral history project.

"These are the actual living words of many slaves," she said.

Horace Boyer, professor of music at the University of Massachusetts and a noted gospel singer, composer and arranger, will direct the music.

Performances of "Do Lord Remember Me" will be held on Oct. 27, 28 and 29, Nov. 3, 4 and 5 in Hampden Theater. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

Auditions for the five members of the all-black cast will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 19, 20 and 22, in Bowker Auditorium. Only those with strong singing ability or experience need audition, Thelwell said. Call 545-0190 for more information.

The last production of the series' season is a one-man show entitled, "ABC: American-Born Chinese," by "Charlie" Chin, a songwriter, poet, musician and Broadway actor of Chinese descent.

The play is a collage of monologue and music that relates the history, joy and sorrow of being Chinese-American. The show will be presented at 8 p.m., Dec. 2 in Bowker Auditorium.

All Third World Theater Series shows are $2 for students and $3 for non-students.



Photo by Carol Rosegg

A scene from *And The Soul Shall Dance*, a previous presentation of the Third World Theater Series.

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To enter the Parker Top of the Class Sweepstakes, no purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TPPC.



other voice photo by Drew Ogier

Robin Lane, reunited with her old back-up band The Chartbusters, will kick open the fall semester on Sept. 16 in the Blue Wall.

Women's film festival

NORMA RAE (7 and 9 p.m.)
PORTRAIT OF THERESA (9 p.m.)
September 14
Student Union Ballroom

JULIA (7 and 11 p.m.)
THE CHILDREN'S HOUR (9 p.m.)
September 29
Rm. 101 Campus Center

LADY SINGS THE BLUES (6 p.m.)
A PORTRAIT OF MAYA ANGELOU (9:15 p.m.)
September 22
Rm. 101 Campus Center

MY BRILLIANT CAREER (7 and 11 p.m.)
A WOMAN'S DECISION (9 p.m.)
October 6
Rm. 101 Campus Center.

Sponsored by Commuter Area Government, Women's Leadership Project, SGA President's Office. Ticket prices are $2 for each double feature. For further information, call 545-2145.

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Campus Center (2nd Floor)
U. of Mass, Amherst, 01003
545-0500

HISTORY OF UPC PRODUCTION

Re-inventing the tradition daily. . .

DATE	ARTIST	VENUE
9/30/77	TOM WAITTS	FAC
10/13/77	GEORGE BENSON	CAGE
2/12/78	RANDY NEWMAN	FAC
3/1/78	ELVIS COSTELLO/WILLIE ALEXANDER	SUB
3/5/78	HOLLY NEAR	FAC
3/10/78	ROBERT GORDON	
3/15/78	J. GEILS	FAC
4/1/78	DEXTER GORDON	SUB
4/9/78	DAVID BROMBERG/MARIA MULDAR	FAC
4/23/78	TOWER OF POWER	FAC
5/1/78	ROBERT PALMER	FAC
5/6/78	DEC SPRING FESTIVAL	Stadium
9/20/78	POUSETTE DART BAND/LIVINGSTON TAYLOR	FAC
9/25/78	DAVID JOHANSEN	SUB
10/6/78	PATTI SMITH GROUP	Cage
11/6/78	TALKING HEADS	Bowker
11/16/78	THE RAMONES	Hatch
11/30/78	BETTY CARTER	FAC
12/5/78	HALL & OATS	FAC
2/21/79	THE KINKS	SUB
3/12/78	MUDDY WATERS	FAC
4/6/79	RENAISSANCE - Cancelled	Stadium
5/12/79	SPRING CONCERT THE GRATEFUL DEAD & PATTI SMITH	
7/20/79	RICKIE LEE JONES	FAC
10/3/79	VAN MORRISON	Cage
10/22/79	SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASHBURY JUKES	FAC
10/28/79	BONNIE RAITT & THE LAMART CRAUSTON BAND	FAC
11/9/79	THE MOTELS & THE SINCEROS	Wall
11/11/79	TALKING HEADS	FAC
12/11/79	HOLLY NEAR	FAC
2/14/80	TAJ MAHAL	SUB
2/20/80	JERRY GARCIA	FAC
2/24/80	PAT METHENY	FAC
2/27/80	DAVID BROMBERG	SUB
3/6/80	THE KINKS	FAC
3/13/80	LENE LOVICH	FAC
4/29/80	UTOPIA	FAC
5/3/80	GQ	FAC
5/10/80	SPRING CONCERT ALLMAN BROTHERS & BONNIE RAITT	Stadium
9/29/80	BOB MARLEY & THE WAILERS Cancelled	Cage
10/9/80	JEFF BECK	Cage
10/26/80	ROBIN LANE & THE CHARTBUSTERS	SUB
11/2/80	SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASHBURY JUKES	FAC
12/6/80	MONYAKA & LOOSE CABOOSE	SUB
2/19/81	JAMES TAYLOR	FAC
2/20/81	ANGELA BOFILL	Bowker
2/22/81	THE OUTLAWS	FAC
2/27/81	DAVID BROMBERG	SUB
3/1/81	BOOMTOWN RATS	FAC
3/18/81	NRBQ	SUB
4/9/81	MCLAUGHLIN, DIMEOLA, DELUCIA	FAC
4/22/81	RAY CHARLES	FAC
9/26/81	BARRERE, CLAYTON, GRADNEY & HAYWARD	FAC
10/4/81	DAVID GRISMAN	SUB
10/18/81	JIMMY CLIFF	FAC
10/29/81	JORMA KAUKONEN	SUB
11/6/81	STANLEY CLARK/GEORGE DUKE	FAC
12/4/81	DAVID JOHANSEN	FAC
2/12/82	JAMES TAYLOR	FAC
2/15/82	J. GEILS	FAC
2/27/82	JOAN ARMATRADING	FAC
3/1/82	KING CRIMSON	FAC
3/15/82	U2	Bowker
4/2/82	MILES DAVIS	FAC
4/30-5/2/82	POND SERIES	
9/17/82	SANTANA	Cage
9/23/82	JIMMY CLIFF/PETER TOSH	FAC
10/3/82	CHICK COREA/PACO DELUCIA	FAC
10/21/82	JOE JACKSON	FAC
10/28/82	THE FOOLS	Wall
11/16/82	THE ENGLISH BEAT	CC
11/21/82	CLOUDS WITH CLYDE CRINER	SUB
10/16/82	MITCH CHAKOUR/URBAN RENEWAL	Wall
2/12/83	JB HUTTO	Wall
2/17/83	PHIL COLLINS	FAC
2/23/83	THE RAMONES	SUB

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Room 406, S.U.B.

Amherst College Music

PETER SERKIN, PIANO
Sunday, October 2

PAILLARD CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Guy Touvron, Conductor
Tuesday, October 25

RICHARD STOLTZMAN, CLARINET
IRMA VALLECILLO, PIANO
Tuesday, November 8

FOLGER CONSORT
Wednesday, December 7

NEW YORK NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE
Saturday, February 4

HIROKO YAJIMA, VIOLIN
CAMERON GRANT, PIANO
Saturday, March 3

LYDIA ARTYMIW, PIANO
Wednesday, March 14

D'ANNA FORTUNATO, VOCAL
VIRGINIA ESKIN, PIANO
Saturday, April 7

ROGERI TRIO
Sunday, April 29

All concerts will begin at 8:15 p.m. and will be held at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets are $8 and $9 and are on sale at the box office 45 minutes before curtain time. For more information, call 542-2195.

Smith College Music

MUSIC TEUTONICA: Early Music of Germany
8 p.m., September 10
Sage Hall, Smith College

JANET LYMAN HILL, VIOLA
8 p.m., September 18
Sage Hall, Smith College

ROBERT MILLER, PIANO
8 p.m., September 25
Sage Hall, Smith College

A PROGRAM OF WALTZES
Konrad Wolff, piano
8 p.m., September 30
Alumnae House, Smith College

THE SMITH COLLEGE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Philipp Naegele, Director
8 p.m., October 9
Sage Hall, Smith College

A CONCERT OF AMERICAN CHAMBER MUSIC
8 p.m., October 23
Sage Hall, Smith College

THE FIVE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Dennis Burkh, Conductor
8 p.m., October 27
John M. Greene Hall, Smith College

FERNANDO LAIRES, PIANO
8 p.m., November 4
Sage Hall, Smith College

AUTUMN SERENADE: THE SMITH COLLEGE GLEE CLUB AND CHOIR
8 p.m., November 6
Hills Chapel

CHAMBER MUSIC
3 p.m., November 13
Sage Hall, Smith College

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Fine Arts Center

EVITA
Tuesday, September 27,
Wednesday, September 28

HOUSTON BALLET
Wednesday, October 5

CLEVELAND QUARTET
Friday, October 14

ALAN MARKS, PIANO
Wednesday, October 19

MISHA DICHTER, PIANO
Sunday, October 30

BALLET GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO
Wednesday, November 2

STAN GETZ, SAXOPHONE
ASTRUD GILBERTO
Thursday, November 3

MAURICE ANDRE, TRUMPET
Sunday, November 13

RIDGE STRING QUARTET
Friday, December 2

RAMSEY LEWIS, KEYBOARD
WYNTON MARSALIS, TRUMPET
Sunday, December 11

DIANA WALKER LEUCK, SOPRANO
Friday, February 3

MUMMENSCHANZ, Swiss mime-mask theater
Tuesday, February 7

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET
Saturday, February 11

STEPHANIE CHASE, VIOLIN
Thursday, March 1

LES BALLET JAZZ DE MONTREAL
Friday, March 9

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, FLUTE
Friday, March 30

PHILLIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE
Sunday, April 1

MURRAY LOUIS MODERN DANCE COMPANY
Thursday, April 12

CONCORD STRING QUARTET
Wednesday, April 18

JOHNNY GRIFFIN, SAXOPHONE
CHICO FREEMAN, SAXOPHONE
Friday, April 27

JUDY COLLINS
Saturday, May 12

Seating in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will begin thirty minutes prior to performance time.
The Fine Arts Center box office is located at the main entrance to the Concert Hall. Box office hours are Monday - Friday 12 noon to 4 p.m. and one hour before performances. Tickets will go on sale at the box office for each event three weeks before the performance date.
For more information, call 545-2511



Photo Courtesy Fine Arts Center

***Evita*, the Tony award winning musical depicting the rags-to-riches life story of Evita Perone, opens the Fine Arts Center '83-'84 Season at 8 p.m. September 27 and 28 in the FAC Concert Hall.**

Department of Music and Dance

EARLY MUSIC FACULTY CONCERT
Tuesday, September 13
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

CHARLES-DAVID LEHRER, OBOE
NANCY LEHRER, OBOE
DOROTHY ORNEST, PIANO
Sunday, September 25
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

ESTELA OLEVSKY, PIANO
8:15 p.m., Tuesday September 27
Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College

LONDON SERPENT TRIO
Thursday, October 6
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FRANK MORELLI, BASSOON
NADINE SHANK, PIANO
Tuesday, October 11
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

MULTIBAND POPS
Friday, October 21
FAC Concert Hall

LAURA KLOCK, HORN
Sunday, October 30
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS
Ronald Steele, Conductor
Wednesday, November 2
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE AND CHAMBER CHOIR
Friday, November 4
FAC Concert Hall

FACULTY BRASS QUINTET
Monday, November 7
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

SALVATORE MACCHIA, STRING BASS
ROBERT STERN, PIANO
Wednesday, November 9
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
Jeff Holmes, Director
Tuesday, November 15
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE AND BRASS CHOIR
Thursday, November 17
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

CHORAL UNION AND CHAMBER WINDS
Tuesday, November 29
First Congregational Church of Amherst

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND
Malcom W. Rowell, Jr., Conductor
Wednesday, November 30
FAC Concert Hall

MADRIGAL DINNERS
December 1-3, 8-10
6 p.m., Campus Center
Reservations required
Admission fee

OPERA WORKSHOP
Dorothy Ornest, director
Sunday, December 4
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Horace Clarence Boyer, Director
Monday, December 5
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FIVE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA
Dennis Burkh, Conductor
Wednesday, December 7
FAC Concert Hall

YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE
Malcolm W. Rowell, Conductor
Friday, December 9
7 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

JAZZ ENSEMBLE II
David Sporny Director
Monday, December 12
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

UNIVERSITY CHORALE AND BRASS CHOIR
Wednesday, December 14
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

The Spring Recital and Concert Series is presented by the faculty and student ensembles of the Department of Music and Dance at UMass. All recitals and concerts listed above begin at 8 p.m. and are free of charge except where noted. For further information, call 545-2227.

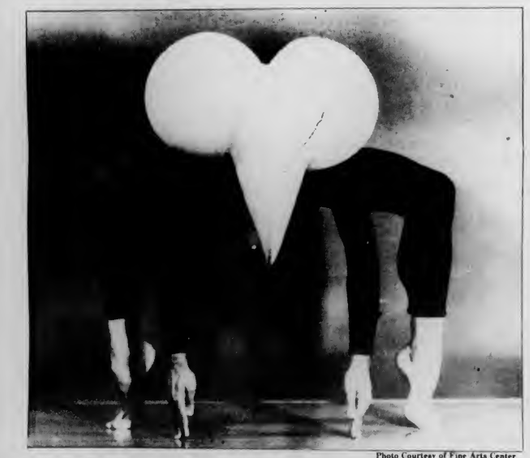


Photo Courtesy of Fine Arts Center

The Swiss mime-mask troupe Mummenschanz will present its unorthodox approach to mime at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 7 in the FAC Concert Hall.

University Gallery

THE END RESULT OF CONSTRUCTIVIST THEORY By Jim Roche, on display from September 24 through October 28. A series of thirteen drawings which depict a step-by-step visual transition that begins with a swastika and ends with a grid.

WHAT'S RIGHT IS RIGHT: WHAT'S LEFT IS WRONG By Jim Roche. On display from September 24 through October 28. A series of assemblage sculpture created specifically for University Gallery exhibition is comprised of thirteen wooden sculptures and the form of Christian roadside crosses that are brightly painted with fundamentalist religious slogans.

RECENT GIFTS: PHOTOGRAPHS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION By various artists. On display from September 24 through October 28. A diverse selection of six photographic portfolios donated to the University collection of 20th century works on paper during the past year.

FRED SANDBACK The artist will create several installation works expressly for the University Gallery and will exhibit approximately forty prints from November 6 through December 18.

THE PRINTS OF BARNETT NEWMAN On display from November 6 through December 18. A comprehensive exhibition of abstract expressionism: 43 lithographs, etchings, and aquatints.

The University Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Center, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-3670.

Herter Gallery

FOUNDATIONS SHOW
September 6-22, All Galleries

THE FIRST YEAR
September 6-22, Gallery I, Gallery II

NATIONAL SMALL WORKS COMPETITION
September 19 - October 14, Gallery II

MEDIEVAL ART SHOW, sponsored by UMass History Department
October 7-9, Gallery II

FIVE SOVIET ARTISTS, working in Massachusetts, New York, and Paris
October 18 - November 2, Gallery I, Sun Gallery

MICHAEL ZIDE PHOTOGRAPHY
October 18 - November 2, Gallery II

THREE COLUMBIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS
November 7-22, Gallery I, Gallery II

ROMARE BEARDEN, including a film interview with Bearden
November 30 - December 22, Gallery I, Sun Gallery

LINDA HORVITZ POST
December 4-22, Gallery II

The Herter Gallery is located in the North Unit on the first floor of Herter Hall. Admission to all gallery events is free. For more information, call 545-0976.



Photo Courtesy Fine Arts Center

The Fine Arts Center Chamber Music Series will feature the Cleveland Quartet at 8 p.m. on Oct. 14 in the FAC Concert Hall.

University Ensemble

RAND THEATER

THE HOMECOMING
October 13-15, 19-22

SHADOW OF A GUNMAN
In Reportory with
BEDTIME STORIES
December 1-3, 7-10

'TIS A PITY SHE'S A WHORE
March 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17

OF MICE AND MEN
May 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12

CURTAIN THEATER

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
November 1, 4, 8, 10, 12

ARMS AND THE MAN
November 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

Tickets for Rand Theater productions are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students and senior citizens.
Tickets for Curtain Theater productions are $2.50 for the general public and $1.50 for students and senior citizens.
The University Ensemble Theater box office is located in the lobby of the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. It is open from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. and one hour before curtain. For more information call 545-3511.

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Saturday, September 17
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Third World Theater

STEPPING INTO TOMORROW
by Yolanda King and Atallah Shabazz
October 15,
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

ABC: AMERICAN BORN CHINESE
by Charlie Chin
December 2
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

DO LORD REMEMBER ME
by James DeJongh
October 27, 28, 29, November 3, 4, 5
Hampden Theater, Southwest

All Third World Theater Series presentations begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students. For reservations and further information, call 545-0190.

No place like home: WMUA's efforts to relocate

By LISA MOSLEY

Curse this high tech age! In a time when familiarity with the latest software is considered infinitely more valuable than proficiency in the Classics, and one computer programming course seems to be worth more than an MFA, the future of the artistically inclined and trained seems uncertain at best.

Even established sectors of arts and music are being pushed to the wayside by a society that looks toward the Silicon Valley as Mecca. At first glance, this would appear to be the fate of UMass' now homeless radio station, WMUA. You know the old plot: the Engineering Dept. wants more space, radio station is occupying said space, radio station loses space, Engineering Dept. gets space, and all the microchips live happily after after, right? Well, not exactly. The story of WMUA's relocation is a bit more complicated than that.

According to Bill Stepchew, chief engineer (oops! Maybe he should see about having his title changed...) at WMUA, the Department of Engineering had decided as early as 1976 that it would need additional space for academic use in Marston Hall.

"WMUA was notified of this in December of '79," said Stepchew.

It was not until last spring, however, that the Campus Center Administration proposed that WMUA move into the basement of the Campus Center.

The actual move from Marston Hall (where, by the way, the station has been located since the building was constructed in 1954) did not take place until this past summer, though. Stepchew said that the station will eventually move into the "102 Complex" (rooms 101 - 107) in the Campus Center.

The only thing that stands in the way of WMUA and its new studios, however, is money. Or, more accurately, the lack of it.

After plans were drawn up for the new studios, Stepchew said that bids were taken from twelve area contractors. It was after the bids were received that 'MUA's management began to realize that its estimated bill for the relocation - $58,000 - was painfully low. A more accurate figure for the forty-five day construction project, said Stepchew, is $88,000.

Stepchew pointed out that WMUA, which is nonprofit and therefore cannot finance the building itself, has amassed only $35,000 toward the construction thus far. According to Stepchew, the money has come from "various sources, including the provost's office and the Engineering Department."

The University Administration wants the rest of the bill to be footed by the SATF, according to Stepchew. Academic affairs sources could not be reached for comment.

Financial problems are not all that have plagued 'MUA these past few months. The recent telephone workers' strike caused the station to go off the air for most of the summer. Stepchew said that WMUA was to take up temporary residence in the WSYL studios. Unfortunately, the day phone service was to be installed in the temporary studios, the workers went on strike.

Stepchew said that he hoped that WMUA would be back on the air by Sept. 2, but at this writing, dead air is all one hears upon turning the dial to 91.7.

Despite the many headaches that relocation has caused, Stepchew and the 'MUA staff are optomistic about the future of the station, especially in its soon-to-be home. When 'MUA finally does move into the Campus Center (between November and January, Stepchew hopes) they will be much more visable to the student population than they were in Marston. This new accessability should lead to a greater interaction between the station and students, especially student groups and organizations. There is even talk among the 'MUA staff of trying to get the station piped into the Campus Center (hear! hear!).

For now, the staff of WMUA can only hope for a great future at new studios in a convenient location. In the meantime, though, they have no permanent home, and are in the dark about where the money for one will come. What's a rock and roller to do?

the other voice



the other voice
113 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003

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FCR gets new general manager



WFCR general manager, Joan Rubel. other voice photo by Drew Ogier

By LISA MOSLEY

The vast majority of University students probably don't associate excitement with classical radio stations, but for those involved in or just interested in UMass' noncommercial WFCR (88.5), a new thrill is in the air.

The cause of this exhiliration is the appointment of Joan Rubel as general manager of WFCR, a National Public Radio member station that was founded and is supported by the Five College Consortium.

The appointment was announced by Miriam Williford, associated provost for continuing education here at the University. Williford described Rubel as being "committed to high quality radio." Said Williford, "I am very excited for the future of WFCR. Joan Rubel...will help WFCR reach its full potential."

Such enthusiasm, it seems, would suggest some sort of changes looming ahead for the station, which currently devotes 60 percent of its air time to broadcasting locally performed classical music. The station's format also features daily locally-produced news programs that include art and music news and stories of area interest. Staff produced speciality programs include Third World, French and Spanish music and information shows. Radio drama, some of it locally produced and some syndicated, is also aired.

According to program director Joan Wilbur, no possibility of changes for the campus based station would be discussed for a few weeks. Rubel, too, declined to talk about her plans for the future of the station, saying that she would be spending the next several weeks familiarizing herself with the station and its procedures.

Rubel was chosen by a search committee from among 74 applicants. It's easy to see why Rubel stood out in the eyes of the committee. She is a graduate of Harvard Business School Executive Management Program and the New School for Democratic Management in Madison, Wisconsin.

In addition to her extensive experience in many aspects of radio, ranging from management to production, Rubel has also been involved in the public service sector. From 1974 to 1977 she was project director for the Dane County Project on Rape and was a research assistant for the Equal Rights Division of Wisconsin's Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations from 1973 to 1974.

What makes Rubel just about perfect for the job, though, is her experience as station manager for WORT in Madison, Wisconsin, for Madison, like Amherst, is a town that is the home of a large university (U-Wisconsin).

Rubel, who assumed her duties on August 29, replaces former 'FCR general manager Robert S. Goldfarb, who left the station last June to become chief executive officer of Eastern Public Radio Network.

WFCR September Program Schedule

Monday:
6 a.m. - Daybreak*
7 a.m. - Morning Pro Musica*
12 p.m. - Outlook +
1 p.m. - Spectrum +
1:30 p.m. - Reading Aloud +
2 p.m. - Pedal Point*
5 p.m. - All Things Considered +
6:30 p.m. - Washington Week in Review +
7 p.m. - Portraits in Blue*
8 p.m. - New York Philharmonic*
10 p.m. - Earplay +
11 p.m. - Music For Night People*
2 a.m. - sign off

Tuesday:
6 a.m. - Daybreak*
7 a.m. - Morning pro Musica*
12 p.m. - Outlook +
1 p.m. - Soundings +
1:30 p.m. - Reading Aloud +
2 p.m. - Pedal Point*
5 p.m. - All Things Considered +
6:30 p.m. - The Secret Garden +
7 p.m. - Jazz at the Institute*
8 p.m. - Music Mountain*
10 p.m. - Firing Line +
11 p.m. - Music For Night People*
2 a.m. - sign off

Wednesday:
6 a.m. - Daybreaks*
7 a.m. - Morning Pro Musica*
12 p.m. - Outlook +
1 p.m. - Focus +
1:30 p.m. - Reading Aloud +
2 p.m. - Pedal Point*
5 p.m. - All Things Considered +
6:30 p.m. - Horizons +
7 p.m. - Valley Folk*
8 p.m. - Specials*
10 p.m. - Bill of Rights +
10:30 p.m. - About Books and Writers +
11 p.m. - Music For Night People*
2 a.m. - sign off

Thursday:
6 a.m. - Daybreak*
7 a.m. - Morning Pro Musica*
12 p.m. - Outlook +
1 p.m. - BBC Science Magazine +
1:30 p.m. - Reading Aloud +
2 p.m. - Pedal Point*
5 p.m. - All Things Considered +
6:30 p.m. - Kidword +
7 p.m. - Milestones*
8 p.m. - Netherlands Concert Hall*
10 p.m. - Studs Terkal Almanac +
11 p.m. - Music For Night People*
2 a.m. - sign off

Friday:
6 a.m. - Daybreak*
7 a.m. - Morning Pro Musica*
12 p.m. - Outlook +
1 p.m. - Under The Sun +
1:30 p.m. - Reading Aloud +
2 p.m. - Pedal Point*
5 p.m. - All Things Considered +
6:30 p.m. - Cambridge Forum +
7 p.m. - Banish Misfortune*
8 p.m. - Baroque and Beyond*
10 p.m. - Sir Gawain +
11 p.m. - Music For Night People*
2 a.m. - sign off

* denotes music programs
+ denotes news and information programs

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Barselotti's gets itself a new look

By DOUGLAS MUISE

It wasn't until the first semester of my junior year that I first ventured into Barselotti's downtown. By now, I was a whiz at the Tron game in Time Out and I bore my lumps from the plumbing-studded stratosphere of the Drake with pristine dignity, but on 'the gang's' frequent downtown bar binges the raucous front of Barselotti's was always carefully side stepped. From what I could make out through the haze of the front door, Barselotti's had a lot more in common with another watering-hole — Dastardly Dan's — than any other bar in town. It was a local haunt, and that meant trouble for a smart-assed, know-it-all college kid like myself.

But soon my fears will be no more.

Judie's, that chic dispensary of haute cuisine to the Amherst community, has just recently bought-out "Barsie's" and the future of the little bar looks more promising than ever.

"It's a totally new concept," said Judie's owner Judy Teraspulsky. "Rather than rebuild, we intend to memorialize the place."

According to Teraspulsky, the flavor of the original Barselotti's will still be preserved: all of the trophies, photos, and other assorted memorabilia will remain. However, the scuzzy smoke-infested aftertaste you've come to associate with the bar will be gone forever. Renovations will include the insertion of a large plate-glass window in front, several smaller windows along the left alley wall, an array of sit-down booths beneath the windows (each with its own mini-juke box), a new bar top, along with the installation of an expansive MTV video screen.

"Barsie's" will also start serving food. The new menu



other voice photo by Drew Ogier

The new Barselotti's: high tech meets high trash.



will feature such oddities as Sausage on a Stick, Chicken on a Roll, Barbequed Ribs, and Barselotti's Original Baked Beans, as well as a variety of fresh-baked desserts. Prices for these goodies will run between $2.25 and $3.00.

A new take-out service will also be initiated, said Teraspulsky. "There's a real lack of good take-out in town and the new Barselotti's will cater to people who want to be in and out more quickly," she said. Food and liquor will be served until 9 p.m., after which Barselotti's will open for its regular bar business.

"The new Barselotti's will aim at attracting a higher quality of clientele, professional types during the day looking for a quick bite and kids at night looking for a fast beer," she said.

Teraspulsky remarked that the Barselotti legacy stretches back a remarkable 50 years. "Not too many people know that Barselotti's was the first bar in town to get a liquor license after the end of Prohibition. I think that alone makes it worth saving."

The new Barselotti's will open on September 11.



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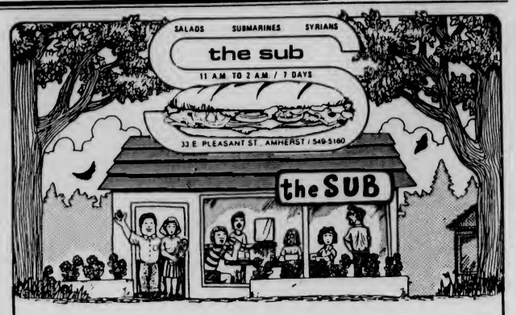
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Highlights of the New England Artist Festival: A photo essay

By Drew Ogier

The seventh annual New England Artist Festival was held at UMass on June 4 and 5. The festival, which has previously been held in Northampton, was held in and around the Haigis Mall and the Fine Arts Center. The festival wa sponsored by the UMass Arts Extension Service.













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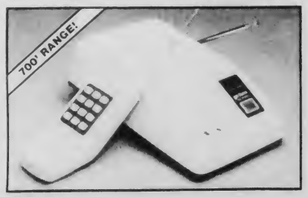
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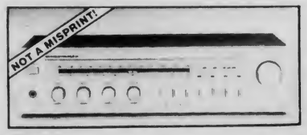
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Panasonic full-size portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder 4 speakers
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JVC RC770 full-size portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder with Dolby*, 4 speakers, and more ... Save $31! $139



$34 Panasonic Save!

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JVC CQ2 deluxe personal stereo cassette player with Dolby* and headphones ... Save $62! $98
Akai SXR7 powered speakers, just plug your walkperson into them for room-filling sound ... New! Pr. $69



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Marantz R220 20 watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver.
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Pioneer SX303 45 watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver ... Save $51! $159
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$199 Save $100!

Deluxe 13" color TV, automatic fine tuning
Samsung CT505LD 19" color TV, auto fine tuning, auto color ... Save $100! $269
Panasonic 3013 13" color TV, cable-ready pushbutton tuning ... Save $81! $289



$59 Technics Save $31!

Technics belt-drive turntable, pitch control, lighted strobe.
Akai D210 direct-drive, auto-shutoff turntable ... Save $56! $79
Pioneer quartz-locked, direct-drive, automatic turntable ... Save $36! $129



$99 JVC Save $71!

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Teac V-306 Dolby* cassette deck. Genuine Teac quality at a budget price! ... Save $71! $149
Technics Dolby* B&C and DBX cassette deck, LED meters, solenoid controls, much more ... Save $81! $199



$369 JVC JENSEN PIONEER Save $169

Expertly-matched stereo system with a **Pioneer** 25 watt/channel receiver, **Jensen 820** loudspeakers, a **JVC LA-100** turntable, and a **Pickering 220E** cartridge. One of the best-performing systems we've ever offered at this price!
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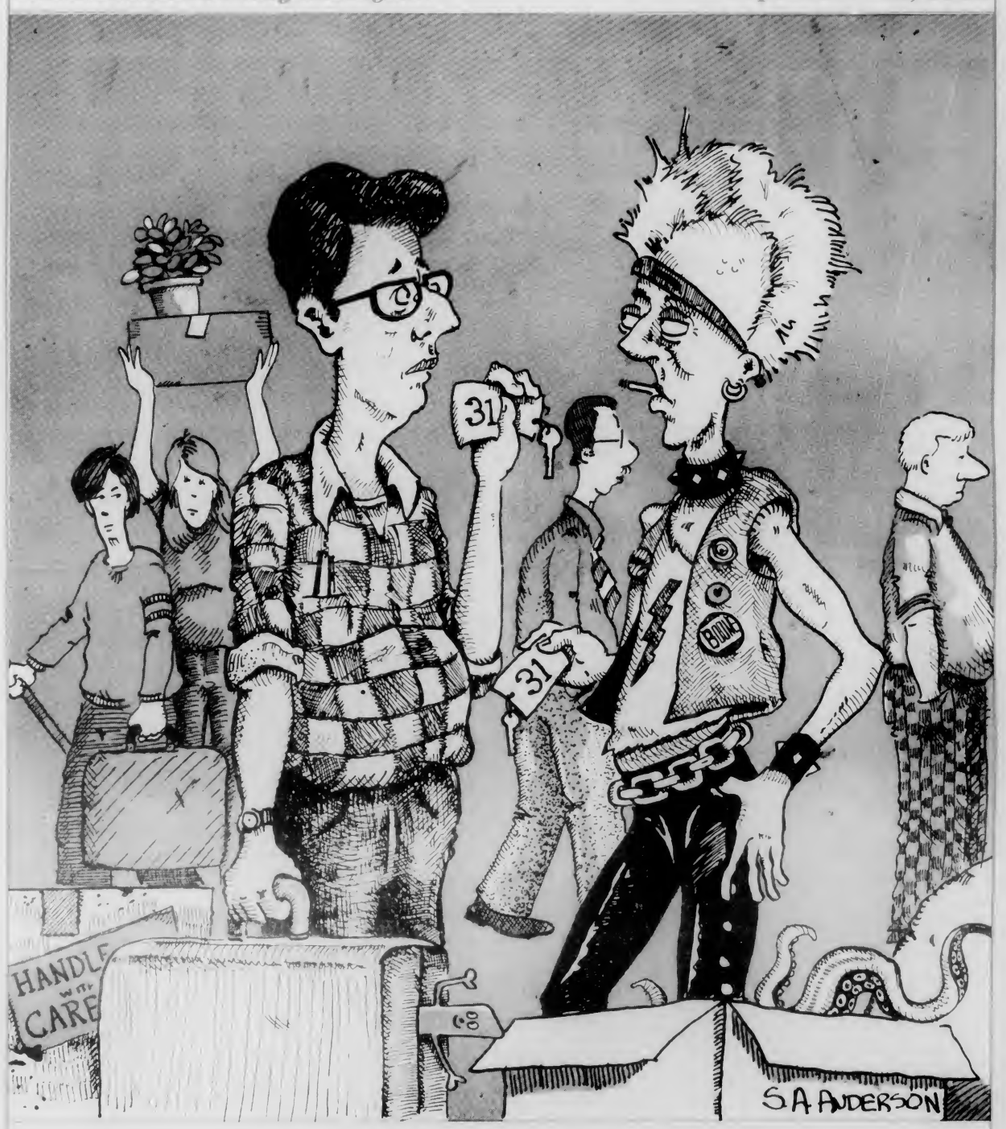
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Fall '83

Massachusetts Daily Collegian *September 12, 1983*



Back to School Issue, Fall '83
UMass and Five College news
in four sections:
News, Living, Sports and an all-new 'Other Voice'

PIONEER VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY

The Way To Go.

301 MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS



301 MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS

Monday-Friday

			9:15	9:25	9:35	9:50
			9:55	10:05	10:15	10:30
10:40AM	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:10
11:40	11:55	11:45	11:55	11:25	11:35	11:50
12:00PM	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:30
12:40	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:10
1:20	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:50
2:00	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:30
2:40	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:10
3:20	2:55	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:50
4:00	3:35	3:45	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:30
4:45	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:10
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11:05	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:45	11:20	11:25	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:10
12:15AM	11:50	12:00	12:10	12:20	12:40	12:55

Saturday

			8:50AM	9:00	9:10	9:25
			9:40	9:50	10:00	10:15
			10:30	10:40	10:50	11:05
			11:10	11:25	11:35	11:50
12:00PM	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:20	12:40	12:55
1:30	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:50	2:00	2:15
2:45	2:30	2:40	2:50	—	—	—
4:00	3:45	3:55	4:05	4:20	4:40	4:55
5:15	5:00	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:40	5:55
6:30	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:50	7:00	7:15

301 MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS

Monday-Friday

			7:00	7:10	7:20	7:35
			7:25	7:35	7:45	8:00
7:40AM	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:15
8:40	8:20	8:30	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:50
8:40	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05	9:20
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4:55	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:05	5:15	5:30
5:55	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:15	6:30
6:55	6:35	6:45	6:55	7:05	7:15	7:30
7:55	7:35	7:45	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:30
8:55	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:30

Evening Service - Monday-Thursday

9:15PM	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:20
9:50	10:05	10:10	10:20G	—	—	—
10:30	10:45	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:45	12:00	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:50
12:50AM	1:05	1:10	1:20G	—	—	—

Evening Service - Friday

9:10PM	9:25	9:30	9:40	9:50	10:00	10:15
9:50	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	11:00
10:25	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:10	11:25	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:20
11:45	12:00	12:05	12:15G	12:25	12:40	12:55
2:15AM	2:30	2:35	2:45G	2:50	3:00	3:15

Northbound 380-Sunderland

From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sunderland Center



Northbound 360-North Amherst

From Rolling Green Apts. to Puffton Village Apts



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

SN/SA ROUTE MAP



For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses.

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

NA/BR ROUTE MAP



Operates on UMass class days only
Refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend and non class days

Holiday = Saturday Schedule
Holidays Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 16
No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983 - May 25, 1984

Southbound 330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.

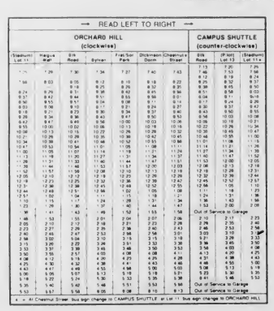


Southbound 320-Belchertown Road

From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts.

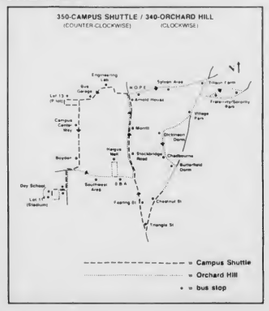


ORCHARD HILL (clockwise) / CAMPUS SHUTTLE (counter-clockwise)



350-CAMPUS SHUTTLE / 340-ORCHARD HILL

(COUNTER CLOCKWISE) (CLOCKWISE)

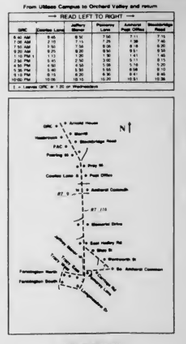




Collegian photo by Steve Ogier

325-West Street

From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return



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UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return



SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return



Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return



310-Belchertown Center

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return



390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Operates on weekdays only

No Weekend Service on Bay Road
Pine Street, Echo Hill
and Gatehouse Road Routes

Please refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend Belchertown Center and South Deerfield Routes

Belchertown Center and South Deerfield buses operate on Saturday Schedule: Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 16

No Service: Nov. 24, Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

All service operates on Intersession Schedule Dec. 27-Jan. 27 and Mar. 11-Mar. 25

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses.

Lost and found, suggestions, and complaints call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Schedules available at the Campus Center Information Desk and on all UMTS buses.

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

UMass Transit Service

Weekend Inbound

Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

No weekend service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Gatehouse Road, West Street Campus Shuttle, and Orchard Hill routes

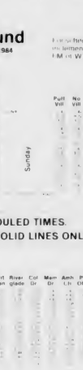
SNOW POLICY

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056.

310-Belchertown Center / 320-Belchertown Road

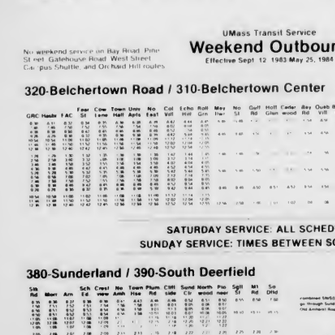


360-North Amherst



SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

390-South Deerfield / 380-Sunderland



330-South Amherst



UMass Transit Service

Weekend Outbound

Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

SNOW POLICY

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056.

320-Belchertown Road / 310-Belchertown Center



360-North Amherst



SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

380-Sunderland / 390-South Deerfield

330-South Amherst

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 13, 1983



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Ed Washington of Pennsylvania uses his dolly to tote his daughter's appliances into her new Southwest dorm room.

Budget office director demoted, cites sexism

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Associate Director of the Office of Planning and Budget claims her job description has been changed and she has been "stripped of full supervisory responsibilities" because of a sexual discrimination charge filed by her against the University of Massachusetts.

Rosemarie Strother, who filed the charge against the University with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrinination, and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last May said Paul Page acting associate director of the Office of Planning and Budget "presented me with a new job description (over the summer) which is in my opinion a demotion."

The "demotion" is a result of the charge filed last May in which John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance, was specifically named, Strother said.

Page had "no comment" about the "demotion" claim of Strother.

DeNyse said it is "a personnel matter and I just won't talk about it."

Strother said she did sign the new job description given to her by Page, but did so "under protest" on the advice of her lawyer.

Strother, who has been the associate director of the Office of Planning and Budget since 1979 and a University employee since 1966, was passed over for the position of acting director of the budget office last March.

The position was given to Page, then director of Financial Affairs in Whitmore, and a "less qualified man" for the job, Strother said.

Since she filed the discrimination charge, Strother said DeNyse has stayed away from her.

"I would have expected him (DeNyse), to come to me and talk about things. That has not happened," she said.

Strother assumed the position of acting director of the office last November after Marie Reid, then assistant chancellor and director of the office announced she was resigning her position, effective in January.

Reid cited racial discrimination as her reason for leaving.

The position of acting director of the office is a temporary one because a permanent person will be named to the position after a search is conducted, Strother said.

Strother said she is unclear as to what other kind of action the University may take against her.

Provost search resumes

By JILL LANG
and ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Dean of Physical Education David C. Bischoff has been named interim acting provost to replace former acting provost Dean Alfange, who resigned last week, Assistant Chancellor Deirdre Ling said Monday.

Ling said Chancellor Joseph Duffey "would be moving fairly quickly" to fill the acting provost position, for which Bischoff has been the only candidate identified.

"It is incorrect to assume that he (Bischoff) is the only one under consideration for this post," Ling said. "There are several other candidates, all within the University."

Ling declined to say whether these candidates are from within the administration itself.

The new acting provost will serve until a permanent provost is found, which could be up to a full year, Ling said. The post was officially vacated by Loren Baritz in June, but Alfange took over as acting provost last winter.

A nationwide search to find a permanent replacement was initiated at that time and culminated this summer with final interviews and recommendations to the chancellor, who must finally appoint a candidate. By the time a final selection had been made, however, Duffey's choice had already accepted a position at the University of Tennessee.

Last week Duffey announced the search would be reopened, which entails reposting advertisements for the position and soliciting new applicants. Finalists from the last search can reapply but are not being considered exclusively, Ling said, because quality applicants who were not available at the time of the original search may be available now.

"One would hope to get the best possible talent available at this time," Ling said.

Considering qualified applicants may have obligations that would not allow them to come directly to the University, Ling said she projected the target date for a new provost for the end of the year. The acting provost would assume all duties until that selection is made, she said.

Future bonding legislation could raise student fees

"Selling bonds is like taking out a mortgage...the only way to pay off the Building Authority is through student fees."
— Charlene Allen SGA co-president

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student fees at the University of Massachusetts could go up next semester if a bill favored by University President David C. Knapp gets special approval to be considered in this legislative session, Student Government Association (SGA) co-President Charlene Allen said last week.

The bill, which would raise bonding, or borrowing, ceilings to $100 million within the UMass Building Authority to help pay for renovations on the Curry Hicks Cage, is "part of a whole package of legislation which Knapp has asked the Governor to file," Allen said.

Paul Gosselin, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee, said the $2.3 million project planned for the cage "amounts to a $15 to $20 fee increase," but the University cannot make the renovations without the legislation.

Selling bonds is "like taking out a mortgage" on new construction, Allen said "the only way to pay off Building Authority bonds is through student fees" the building is then owned by the state, she said.

The legislative session resumed Monday and will end in November. If the Governor doesn't file Knapp's proposal, "it will have to go through a late filing procedure, which is rather difficult," and renovation may be put off until next year, Gosselin said.

Renovation plans for the Cage include a new cover for the dirt floor, a new ceiling, new bleacher seats, a new indoor track, improved lighting and a removable wood basketball floor.

Other parts of Knapp's proposed legislation would "extend Building Authority purview to Worcester and Boston," to allow for construction at those campuses, Allen said.

Gosselin said this would affect student fees "in the long run," because students at the Amherst campus could end up helping pay for projects like a "huge, multi-million dollar" parking garage on the Worcester campus.

Allen and Gosselin said the Governor appears to have turned Knapp's proposal down too late to file it in this legislative session, but Susan Lane from the Governor's Office of Educational Affairs said last week she could not confirm or deny this.

US demands compensation

By HARRIS JACKSON
Associated Press

The United States demanded compensation from the Soviet Union on Monday for the 61 Americans killed in the Soviet destruction of a South Korean airliner as a pilots' boycott of flights to Moscow took hold in Europe and NATO governments prepared to bar the Soviet airline from their airports.

Meanwhile, a third body believed from the wreckage of the downed jumbo jet was found on Japan's northernmost coast, and the Kyodo news agency reported the plane did not crash for more that 12 minutes after one or more of its four engines was hit by a heat-seeking missile from a Soviet fighter.

The U.S. demand for compensation was presented in Washington by John H. Kelley, an acting assistant secretary of state, to Oleg Sokolov, second-ranking member of the Soviet Embassy staff, but Sokolov refused to accept it.

Kelley also tried to give Sokolov a note on behalf of the South Korean government demanding compensation for its

Inside:

American Cup series hits the waves p. 11, 12

New Riders on the road again p. 7

Orchard Hill walkway under lights p. 3

The majority of us are for free speech only when it deals with those subjects concerning which we have no intense convictions.
— Edmund B. Chaffee

World and National News

Soviets expelled and called spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department disclosed Monday that two Soviet diplomats were expelled from the United States last month as alleged spies, and charged that a U.S. diplomat expelled Monday from the Soviet Union had been mistreated.

The two Soviets were identified as Yuri Petrovich Leonov, an assistant air attache at the embassy here, and Anatoly Yevgenyevich Skripko, another attache at the embassy. Both were declared persona non grata "for engaging in espionage," said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman.

Skripko was declared persona non grata on Aug. 17. The action against Leonov was taken two days later.

A State Department official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision to announce the expulsions was made because the Soviets disclosed the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, Lon David Augustenborg, on spying charges.

Augustenborg was vice consul at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad. His wife Denise also was declared persona non grata.

Also, the expulsions of the two Soviet envoys preceded the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner carrying 269 people on Sept. 1, which has caused a serious deterioration in Soviet-American relations and prompted worldwide criticism of the Soviet Union.

★ *Soviets*

citizens who were killed, but Sokolov rejected it also.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the United States would "continue to press the Soviets to meet their clear obligation under international law to pay compensation to both the United States and Korea."

The pilots' ban, begun Friday in Britain, was joined by pilots in Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Sweden, cancelling 13 of the 27 weekly flights into Moscow from NATO countries.

Pilots of Air France, which operates six flights a week, were to join Tuesday, and the West German Lufthansa, which operates the remaining seven, said these would be halted Thursday.

But the government of neutral Switzerland delayed deciding whether Swissair pilots could suspend their four weekly flights to the Soviet capital, and Finland's state railway began adding extra passenger cars to its two daily trains to the Soviet Union.

Most of the pilots were observing a 60-day boycott agreed on last Tuesday by officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations.

Twelve of the 16 NATO governments began calling in Soviet ambassadors to inform them that they would refuse landing permission to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, for two weeks starting Thursday.

But four members of the alliance — France, Greece, Spain and Turkey — refused to take part. And the Danish pilots' association proposed that the pilots' boycott be reduced to two weeks also. It said a two-month boycott "primarily will hurt Western airlines, and it could jeopardize Soviet route allocations."

Japan, which banned Aeroflot charter flights last Friday, was preparing to join in the ban on all Soviet flights, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe told the visiting Irish foreign minister, Peter Barry.

Romberg said the United States is "vigorously protesting the physical mistreatment" of Augustenborg. He refused to elaborate on the matter, and went no further than to say that Augustenborg was a junior officer at the consulate.

The U.S. official who spoke on condition that he remain anonymous said Skripko was caught handing money to someone for a classified document he had just received.

Roberts crusading

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa evangelist Oral Roberts is urging viewers of his television program to send in for packets of "anointing oil" so that he can heal them.

Roberts said Sunday that he and his son, Richard, will hold a healing crusade at Oral Roberts University on Oct. 20-23.

In the meantime, he asked listeners to write "for small packets of anointing oil." He displayed a packet about the size of a postage stamp.

"Send for these packets and tell me where you hurt," Roberts said. "When I pray for you on Oct. 2, you may anoint yourself by placing a drop on your forehead or the affected area of your body," he said.

Roberts told viewers he will depend on the Holy Spirit for the healings.

God always responds to prayers made in that manner, Roberts said, "but not always right away."

Hemorrhoids cured

PEKING (AP) — A 400-year-old prescription for hemorrhoids has proved 96 percent effective for thousands of sufferers and officially designated as a cure, the English-language China Daily newspaper reported.

The newspaper described the cure as an injection of insect secretions on Chinese sumac leaves mixed with Chinese crystal salt, and said it was used on 40,000 patients.

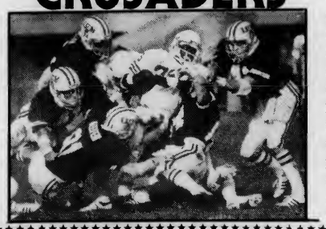
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Students having housing hassles

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Students temporarily living in the Campus Center Hotel are happy with their rooms, in spite of complaints against the University of Massachusetts Housing Office and the thought of moving their crates and boxes again.

Only students who failed to pay their bills by the due date or were not guaranteed housing do not have permanent rooms and are currently living in "swing spaces," the hotel, or have been sent home to commute, according to Gerald Quarles, coordinator of the Housing Assignment Office.

One homeless student is a sophomore from Weston, was academically withdrawn over the summer because of an unpaid lab fee, and lost his housing.

The student, who didn't want to "make too many waves" by being named, said the Housing Office was unhelpful at first.

"They (Housing) are almost avoiding to guarantee anyone housing. And they're not encouraging anyone to be assertive."

The student said neither hotel rooms nor "swing sapces" were mentioned as temporary solutions to his situation until he got tired of "living out of his car" and complained to the Housing Office. Quarles said first year and foreign students, and those who live far away would be given priority. Upperclass students are familiar with the opening of school, and have a "higher cope level" he said.

"I'm supposed to have a higher cope level, but I was hysterical," the student said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Students patiently bear the long lines and heat that are common at the beginning of the semester.

Paula Stashis, however, is content with her living arrangements in the hotel. "I have air conditioning and a nice color television," she said. "I'd rather live here than in a dorm, especially when the University is paying for it," she said.

"What really stinks, though, is knowing that it's only temporary, and I'll have to lug all of my stuff across campus again," she added.

Stashis, a sophomore from Topsfield, said she didn't sign her housing contract card, so she lost her room assignment. "It's my fault, I didn't think of it."

Thomas Wigmore, a sophomore from Hingham, said the students without housing were victims of a confusing system.

At the end of the semester during room choosing, students have "so many different things to fill out, and they have to run between the dorm and Whitmore to hand in forms," he said.

He suggested that the Housing Office should require students to sign one housing contract card to last for their freshmen and sophomore years since they must live in dorms during those years.

Quarles was unavailable to reply to the students' comments.

Exhibitionists, voyeurs plague Lincoln Apts.

Task force confronts voyeurism

by MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The coordinator of an Amherst neighborhood task force formed to take legal action against peeping toms will meet today with a lawyer from the Legal Services office and a member of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) to draft a document to address the problem.

Barbara McGlynn, leader of the committee, and SGA co-President Charlene Allen will meet with a lawyer to draft a formal document intended to initiate change of the town by-laws regarding voyeurism. The document will be presented to Amherst selectmen and the UMass board of Trustees upon completion.

The document is in response to what McGlynn and her supporters term "unsatisfactory" actions of the UMass police in punishing one of their officers accused of exposing himself to residents of the area bordered by Lincoln Avenue, Sunset Avenue, and McClellan and Beston streets. Where he has been spotted most often has been at the Lincoln Apartments. Because the apartments are located on university property, UMass rather than Amherst police are obligated to bring charges against the officer.

The man has been terminated for engaging in activity unbecoming an officer.

The present Amherst policy follows Massachusetts General Law in charging peeping toms with merely trespassing or engaging in disorderly conduct.

McGlynn, a 27-year-old university employee and two-year resident of Amherst, has been considering legal action since mid-July when she and her committee began meeting weekly to discuss ways to assist police in capturing the suspect.

"To change the policy would require consent of the Hampshire County district attorney's office, and I think they've decided not to press charges because it was agreed the man would receive psychiatric treatment within six months," she said. "I want something to be done now."

McGlynn is supported by her neighbors and other members of the university community, most notably the Everywoman's Center, which encouraged action from all Amherst residents in helping to bring attention to the matter last summer.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

An unidentified dad assists in unpacking in Southwest Sunday.

Police receive 23 complaints since Jan. '82

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The peeping tom incident resulting in the accusation and subsequent arrest of a University of Massachusetts police officer this month may have been the most publicized occurence of that sort, but not the first, as Amherst and UMass police have received at least 23 complaints since January of 1982.

Most complaints came from residents of the Lincoln Apartments located on the UMass campus across from the Southwest Residential Area, and described a man whom they said was a white male about 155 pounds, who wears a ski mask. He is said by residents to knock on doors and windows, look in, expose himself, and masturbate in front of witnesses.

Though the last incident occured in mid-June, police are still fielding complaints from residents who say they have seen the man around the area since then. Other residents say there are actually two exhibitionists.

Both UMass police and a small number of residents have said they could not be absolutely sure that the man was a university police officer, and though many still believe this view, the unnamed officer has been pinpointed and terminated.

UMass police have been following the events closely since the autumn of 1981. Police had continued work on the problem, but continually received more complaints.

Interest in the case heightened this past summer when more events were reported — the last in mid-June — and a community task force committed to finding and prosecuting the man met with community police to air their dissatisfaction with the treatment of police.

Police responded by meeting with the residents privately and assuring them strategies for capturing the suspect would be developed. In an interdepartmental memo, Chief Donald N. Mais upped the force's effort in attempting to capture the suspect by recommending a more stringent patrol of the area.

Also at this time, residents disagreed with the police who said at one time the profile of the suspect did not match any of the descriptions residents had given him.

The case is now still at the attention of the police, who are still working with residents in attempting to wrap up the problem.

Orchard Hill/Central path to see lights, get paved

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A "main path" to Orchard Hill and Central Residential Area dormitories, currently unpaved and unlighted, will be lighted probably and praved before the winter, Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said Monday.

Ahern said he reached "a verbal agreement" with Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John DeNyse that the path, which begins at the Rhododendron Garden behind University Health Services and goes up the hill to the right of the Chancellor's House, would be lighted and paved "for safety reasons."

DeNyse said he is working on getting some temporary lighting for the path, "and also to see if it is possible to do a little regrading." A paved walk is a "long-term possibility," DeNyse said, but he could not guarantee that it would happen.

"It's a direct line from Orchard Hill to main buildings (on campus) and it should be taken care of," Ahern said. The path "is dangerous to walk on, especially at night and during the winter when you can slip down," he said.

DeNyse said he "is trying to see if there is anything we can do to improve that path."

The path, which is surrounded by trees and completely dark at night, is unpaved except for long flat stones, used for steps, placed at uneven intervals up the hill. Physical Plant workers removed the path's one light last year "to force students not to use the path," Ahern said.

Ahern, who used to live in Field dormitory in Orchard Hill, said the path's condition has been a source of complaints from Orchard Hill residents for at least two years, but the University has never done anything to improve it "because it wasn't an official path."

"In Orchard Hill, when we went out campaigning (for the SGA presidency) last spring, it (the path) was the major complaint," Ahern said.

Students using the path yesterday, who would only say they were from Central and Orchard Hill dorms, said lighting and paving the path is "a good idea," because the path is "a quicker way" from campus to dorms in Orchard Hill and some parts of Central Residence Area.

"Within reason," DeNyse said, "traffic patterns on campus do dictate where paths will be."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's editor, care of the Collegian, *113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.*

The Educator/Advocates of the Everywoman's Center design and implement educational programs in the five college area and in the local communities. The program is now seeking volunteers interested in conducting community education around issues of violence against women. Credit may be available. For more information call 545-0883.

The New Song Library is a collection of feminist and other progressive political songs. Assistants are needed to help with collecting and cataloging music, researching requests, expanding services and fundraising. For more information contact Johanna Halbeisen 586-9485.

Wednesday — Norma Rae and A Portrait of Theresa, the first in a series of films designed to celebrate the richness and diversity of women's lives will be presented as part of the women's Film Festival at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Admission is $2 for the double feature.

Saturday — The New England Learning Center for women in Transition presents Debbie Fier and Annie Hassett in concert at 7 p.m. at Guiding Grange on Chapman St. Greenfield. Tickets are $3.50 and $5.00 and are available at Food for Thought in Amherst.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The 24-Hour Rape hotline is 545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline for victims of violence is 545-0800.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'IT IS INHERENT IN THE WESTERN CHARACTER TO HANDLE ADVERSITY WITH A BLEND OF OPTIMISM AND HUMOR — NOW, SHUT UP!'

An open letter to our readers;

Whether you're a new student seeing the campus and the *Collegian* for the first time or you're an old pro at living at UMass, we'd like to introduce you to the *Collegian*, and tell you a little about why we're here.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* is the independent student newspaper of the University. We're here to provide the public services normally associated with newspapers, such as informing and educating our readers, and allowing all members of the community the chance to express their opinions in an open, public forum. Therefore, everyone is encouraged to let us know how you feel. If you want to say something, write an editorial. If you want to make a comment on an issue, or respond to something already printed in the paper, send a letter to the editor. Students, faculty, staff persons, and residents of the five-college area are all part of our general readership, and therefore, are all encouraged to speak their mind openly and freely.

Our purpose:

- to report news of campus, 5 college and community activities, and to present news summaries of national and international news developments of interest to the University community.
- to offer "news analysis" of news developments
- to express student, faculty (and other) opinions
- to offer students the opportunity to acquire newspaper experience and skill in writing, reporting, and photography as well as knowledge of the advertising, circulation, business, graphics and production aspects of newspaper work.
- to support the best traditions of the University
- to record the history of the University
- to disseminate information of and about the University to all interested parties outside the scope of the immediate college community
- etcetera, etcetera

It will be noted that we neither claim nor want to be a gripe sheet, humor magazine, or partisan organ for any faction. Our main purpose is to impartially and objectively record the news. Expression of student, faculty and staff opinion is provided through the editorial page, and we encourage letters from readers as long as they are typed, signed and do not violate the laws of libel or decency. We reserve the right, of course, to comment editorially either on the content of letters received or on the conduct of campus affairs in general.

It should be remembered that the *Collegian* is not a student action committee, and cannot be held responsible for correcting all campus ills. We will certainly oppose any action contrary to the best interests of the student body and our other readers, and will "sound off" when we feel that any such actions have been contemplated or taken. However, we need your help. Any time news developments occur that are of interest to the University community, let us know about it — either in writing, in person or by phone. We're very accessible and open to suggestions.

— the Editors

Welcome to "ZooMass"

David B. Miner

Welcome to the ZOO!!

This is an expression that those of us who are returning students have heard on many occasions, and one which I am sure that those of you who are just starting out on your journey through the UMass menagerie are bound to hear many times before you graduate.

To be sure, at times, life on the UMass campus can be hectic, what with classes cutting into a very heavy social schedule, the need to cram for the next morning's test conflicting with the need to wander down to the local watering hole to down a couple of cool brews with the rest of the pack, and the need to sit down and finish that term paper (it was only due last semester for Pete's sake) pulling at your need to get it on. But to refer to good old UMass as "the Zoo" or "ZooMass" is, I feel totally unjustified and uncalled for, in fact, whenever I hear those expressions used, my feathers get ruffled and the hackles on my back rise up and I want to let out a probosidian bellow.

Feeling the way I do, I decided to make it one of my summer projects (sic) to try to track down how these expressions came into popular usage.

So, one fine summer afternoon I dropped in to see an old friend of mine, Dr. Pollard Grimalkin Dolittle, who just happens to be one of the most renowned experts in the field of interspecies communications.

"Jocko," I said (all his friends call him that. "I'm disturbed. Some idiot just called my school "the Zoo" and I'm angry. Can you tell me how this term came about?

Placing his beaverskin tophat firmly on his brow, straightening his pale blue ascot, and picking up his walking stick (Jocko was a throwback to the Victorian age), he uttered a single word - "Rosebud".

"Rosebud?" I said, baffled. "The last time I heard that word was the last time I saw Citizen Kane, and I didn't think the Prof. was referring to Orson Wells' sled, especially when it was the middle of the summer and there was not any snow on the ground!

"Rosebud", he repeated once again in his soothing tone of voice. "Consider the rosebud. A beautiful work of art to some. Others look at the rosebud and only think of the hidden thorns. You, my friend, see only the thorns, while I see the beauty.

"Take your getting uptight over the expression ZooMass. You only think of it as a term of ridicule, while I think of it as a term of endearment."

"This university was founded 120 years ago as an agricultural college. Closely linked, in those olden days, to agriculture, was the field of animal studies, Zoology, from whence we get the term zoo. Sometimes, misinformed persons linked the study of animal husbandry with the study of wildlife, zoology, and used them interchangably.

"Mass Aggie, as it was called then, kept large herds of animals (there are still large numbers of interesting animals and programs dealing with domestic livestock located at Stockbridge School, directly across from Commonwealth Avenue), and I am sure that in the misguided usage of the day, the misconception that there was a zoo here came about.

"Therefore, my young friend, I don't think ZooMass is a derogatory phrase; rather, I think back to the history of the university's founding and say 'you're right'."

Put that way I couldn't help but stop feeling the sting of the phrase ZooMass and see the beauty of it.

So the next time someone comes up to me and refers to the University of Massachusetts campus as "the zoo," I'll just smile and say "you're right", — but you better be smiling when you say it.

David B. Miner is a Collegian *staff member*

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Fall 1983

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Arts

New Riders have become old hat

NEW RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE
Monday, September 5
Hanger One

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

What is the role of a reviewer? I wonder whether it is my place to evaluate the politics of the performers or just the performance as it stands. Obviously, the reviewer should remain impartial. But one subject that always forces me to write about the performers politics: the direct harrassment of people as individuals by making them overly self-conscious about the way they look, act, or exist.

And so it was with the new New Riders of the Purple Sage. Playing beautiful songs like "Crazy Little Girl," dedicated to "all those crazy little girls in the audience and the men who are crazy enough to stay with them," and asking things like "Who's here to get laid?" singer John Dawson was only leading up to the latest in NRPS hit, "If You Want to Know How a Women Makes Love Look at the Way She Dances." Oh boy. And the worst part of it was that men in the audience were reacting positively to the idea.

About the performance. The new New Riders feature the bass player from the Fugs and the drummer from It's a Beautiful Day. Good deal. These guys are professionals, and so it was with violin and guitar player Rusty Gauthier. On the other hand, lead guitarist Allen Kemp had no energy and kept the ensemble from really leaving the ground. Musically the first four or five songs were pretty good but after that things went down hill. Problem? Songwriting. Dawson hasn't written a good song in about six or eight years and so they relied on the oldies to pull through. In some cases this worked out, like on "Glendale Train" and "Lonesome L.A. Cowboy" but songs like "Dirty Business" were pretty bad. I guess they can't space out like they used to. The worst though was a cover of "Friend of the Devil," which Dawson co-wrote. They added nothing to the song; it sounded like a straight cover. At least when Robert Hunter plays it you can really sense his contribution.

I've seen NRPS twice in the past seven years: the first time they were amazing the last, terrible. It was outdoors and Dawson was so burnt that he was saying "it's really great to be playing in here tonight." It was daytime outside. I'm beginning to wonder if the only way to save NRPS is to dump Dawson.

As if all this wasn't enough, there were two bands on before NRPS, one good the other terrible. Yankee Rhythm is a tight C&W band that plays basic cowboy ballads, lovesongs, heartbreak numbers — the whole bit. They were pretty entertaining. Borderline on the otherhand was a Marshal Tuckeresque band who were pretty awful.



New Riders of the Purple Sage: oldies pulled 'em through.

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2. Keep your receipt. Refunds on textbooks cannot be made unless the register receipt accompanies the book.

3. Do not mark your book if you think you may have to return it. A return will not be allowed if the book is in an unsatisfactory condition. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE A REFUND AT ANY TIME.

4. Always have your current I.D. available. This is required for any refund transaction.

5. All defective books (caused by the publisher. i.e. missing pages, etc.) will automatically be exchanged at any time during the semester in which they were purchased.

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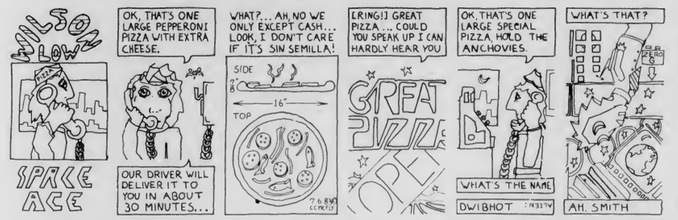
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice K.



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

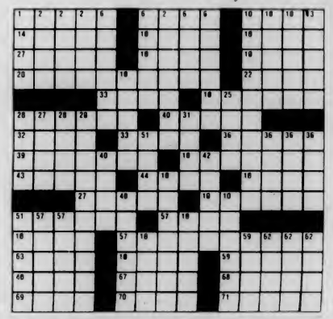
1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Is adjacent to
6 Admin aide
10 Shaper for shoes
14 Fend off
15 Narrow wooden strip
16 Wide-spouted pitcher
17 Metric measure
18 Teller of tall tales
19 Set to work (with in)
20 Prehistoric site near Salisbury, Eng
22 The former Persia
23 Feature of some jackets
24 Away, in a way
26 Analyzed grammatically
30 — Park, Colorado
32 Part of a monogram
33 Author Andre
35 Theatrical
39 Put into cipher
41 My — Cather
43 Blackmore s Lorna
44 Preminger
46 Prevailing standard
47 M Zola
49 General courses
51 City in Northern Australia
54 Riviera resort
56 Water, in Madrid
57 Test for gold
63 Raggedy Ann e g
64 Historic Spanish river
65 Does office work
66 Central USSR city
67 Nothing, in Paris
68 Set up
69 Back talk
70 Scottish loch
71 Loading areas

DOWN

1 — — and the Man, by GBS
2 Type of sugar
3 Capable of
4 Gull-like bird
5 Record coverinn
6 Steve or Mel
7 Canonized
8 Adult male deer
9 Intention to harm
10 Judge James Hardy in the movies
11 Cognizant (of)
12 Automobile style
13 River of cen England
21 Garden border
25 Most advantageous
26 Multicolored
27 Part of A D
28 Wealthy Sp
29 — — do not a prison make, Lovelace
31 Act as usher
34 Heroic one
36 Shortly
37 Encircle
38 Sweet potatoes
40 Prefix with tasse
42 Narrow mountain pass
45 Terms of office
48 Advanced student
50 Had a siesta
51 Ornamental borders
52 Marketplace of old Greece
53 Holds sway
55 Religious images
58 Award for an off Broadway play
59 Beginner
60 Energy cartel
61 Margin for a derby winner
62 Mansions Abbr



GRAPHICS STAFF MEETING

Thursday Night

7:00 p.m.

DINING COMMONS

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

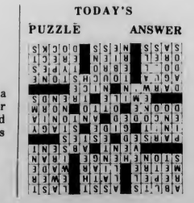
DINNER
Rotini with Tomato Meat Sauce
Roast Pork
Gravy, Applesauce
Silver Palate Plate

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake
White Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
with Tofu and Mushrooms

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional rain or drizzle today, tonite and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 60 to 65.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



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Hypercurricula

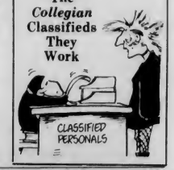
"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.*

THE FILM "THE CHOSEN," — starring Robby Benson and Maximilian Schell will be shown free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The presentation is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and is the first in a series of free films.

FIVE-COLLEGE EARLY MUSIC FACULTY CONCERT — "Musica Teutonica", a concert of the early music of Germany, will feature five-college music and dance faculty. Free! 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

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ENERGY COORDINATOR

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1983
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CANOE RIDES
PARACHUTE JUMP - NOON
HAIGUS MALL
MIME -
ABEL SILVAS
NOON - FRANKIN D.C.
1 PM - STUDENT UNION
HYPNOTIST
ken weber
student union
ballroom
8 p.m.



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Mandatory RSO Workshops

The Student Activities Office will be conducting workshops for all RSO Group Treasurers and Officers who have been entrusted with organizational funds. Workshops MUST be attempted prior to your being able to initiate any financial documents. Workshops will be held as follows:

Groups	Date	Time	CC Rooms
SATF Funded Groups	13 Sept.	2:30-3:30	805
Student Controlled Bus.	14 Sept.	3:30-4:30	904
Stockbridge	20 Sept.	2:30-3:30	174
Residential Areas	21 Sept.	3:30-4:30	174
Student Controlled Bus.	27 Sept.	2:30-3:30	174
SATF Funded Groups	28 Sept.	3:30-4:30	804
Greeks	4 Oct.	2:30-3:30	168
Any Groups	5 Oct.	3:30-4:30	168
Any Groups	12 Oct.	3:30-4:30	804

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendance at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on RSO officers.

Crews prepare for Cup Finals

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A key member of Liberty's crew claimed Monday that Australia II's radical keel was a "trick" that should not be permitted in the America's Cup finals that begin Tuesday.

The Aussies downplayed the accusation, and syndicate head Alan Bond exuded confidence that he would fulfill his "magnificent obsession" with breaking America's 132-year stranglehold on the Cup.

Meanwhile, crews of both 12-meter yachts remained on land, putting the finishing touches on the boats and going over final details. Liberty skipper Dennis Conner played golf.

Moderate winds of about 15 knots were expected for the start of the best-of-seven series on Rhode Island Sound. Australia II performs best in moderate winds, while Liberty, a heavier and longer boat, should have an advantage in stronger breezes like those expected Wednesday.

On virtually the eve of the showdown with Australia II, Liberty navigator Halsey C. Herreshoff clung to his contention that the keel, with wings that extend outward, is a "peculiarity" under international 12-meter rules.

"It is a trick, and the trick is an unfair advantage to the challenger," he said, adding that the keel "shouldn't be there."

There virtually was no chance that Australia II's winged keel would be barred from the current America's Cup.

Furey is champ

The Josh Billings attracts some of the best bicyclists, canoeists, and runners in New England and the University of Massachusetts has had a hand in supplying one.

Pittsfield's Eileen Furey, 21, a UMass student who is taking this year off, was phenomenal as she won her third straight Iron Woman title (that's doing all the events). Furey posted a time of 3:08:42 good enough to finish 128 out of the 500 teams in the race.

SPORTS NOTES

Anybody interested in trying out for the UMass women's basketball team must attend a meeting Thursday Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249.

• • •

All candidates for the UMass women's golf team must attend a meeting in 223 Boyden at 4 p.m. tomorrow, Sept. 14.

• • •

Any Stockbridge students interested in playing soccer must attend a meeting on Sept. 14, tomorrow, at 4:30 in 249 Boyden.

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
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REGISTRATION ENDS FRIDAY SEPT. 16
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Misha Dichter, piano
Springfield Symphony
Jean-Pierre Rampal, flute

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Company of 44 with orchestra
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Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal

EVITA
Broadway Musical on Tour

JAZZ
Stan Getz/Astrud Gilberto
Ramsey Lewis/Wynton Marsalis
Johnny Griffin/Chico Freeman

VARIETY
Judy Collins
Mummenschanz
Ballet Folklorico de Mexico

CHAMBER
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Cleveland Quartet
Springfield Symphony
Maurice Andre, trumpet
Philip Jones Brass Ensemble

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UMass Campus Center
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September 6-September 16
10:00am-6:00pm

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Hadley
Through September 16
10:00am-9:30pm

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2 Coordinators wanted for womens leadership project. Experience with administrative, organizing, communications, womens issues required. 10 hrs/week, 3.35 hr. Applications: 422 S.U.B. Deadline: 9-16, 5:00 pm Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Info: 545-0341

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Experienced reliable childcare sought for four yr old. Afternoons call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Market, a cooperatively run whole foods market now taking applications for hiring for fall semester 83. Work involves minimum 10 hrs. weekly attendance of mandatory weekly meetings and committment to cooperative work. Peoples Market is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Work study and nonwork study UMass students can apply. Applications available at Peoples Market in S.U.B. and must be returned by Fri. Sept. 16 3 PM

PERSONALS

Aerobic Experience free demo 9/19. Mon & Wed 6-7, 7-8 PM 549-5258

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WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Sports—

SPORTS WRITERS — There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing for sports tonight at 7 p.m. at the sports desk. Beats will be discussed. Five College students welcome.

More Sports on Page 11

UMass grounded against Rockets

Mistakes give the edge to Toledo - UM has four turnovers

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

To be sure, there are better ways to open a football season.

Ask the 1983 University of Massachusetts football team that flew to Toledo to take on the Red Rockets in the opening game Saturday and come crashing home after a 45-13 devastation at the hands of the Red Rockets.

After a summer full of weightlifting and three weeks hitting nothing but tackle dummies and teammates, the Minutemen finally got to hit someone for real. The problem was the defense was doing all the hitting.

The UMass offense failed to get on track and the defense was forced to pull double duty, staying on the field 33:22 while the offense occupied the ball for only 16:17.

The UMass line of tackle Ken Johnson, noseguard Peter Tracy and end Dave Cavanaugh lined up for 78 plays, including 65 running plays, as twelve different Toledo players rolled up a combined 334 yards on the ground.

Defense set up the first UMass touchdown when All-Yankee Conference cornerback Glenn Holden came up with a fumble on the Toledo 25 yard line. Sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone (10 for 23, 1 interception, 1 TD) hit senior tight end Gary Freker for a 14 yard gain. Duckworth Grange took the ball to the one yard line before senior Rich Jenkins took it over to give UMass a 7-0 lead that they held after one quarter.

That would be it offensively for the Minutemen, discounting a meaningless touchdown late in the fourth quarter. UMass turned the ball over four times, three of which lead to Toledo touchdowns in the second and third quarters.

After Toledo scored on the second play of the second quarter, problems started for UMass. First, Simeone was intercepted at the 48 yardline by Al Maguire who returned the ball to the UMass 21 yard line. The UMass "D" stiffened and Toledo settled for a 34 yard field goal by Ben Lee and Toledo had a 10-7 lead.

Then Simeone was hit while looking to pass and coughed up the ball and the Red Rockets recovered on the UMass 44 yard line. Quarterback Jim Kelso lead his team to paydirt in just six plays and the Minutemen found themselves down 17-7 at halftime.

Toledo opened the second half with three touchdowns before the quarter was half over and UMass was staring at a 38-7 deficit midway through the third quarter.

After UMass offense stalled on their first possession of the second half, punter Jim Sears fumbled the snap and took a one yard loss on his own 29 yardline. Kelso hit Johnny Tucker with a swing pass to the UMass eight yard line. John Walker went over the right side three plays later and the Toledo romp was on.

On their next possesion Toledo drove 38 yard on three plays and then took advantage of another Sears fumble on a punt snap and drove 33 yards on seven plays and the game was out of reach.

There's no way UMass head coach Bob Pickett could be pleased with the results of the 1983 season opener, but obviously there is room for improvement.

"We have to get better," said Pickett, now in his sixth season as top man in UMass football. "We must eliminate our mistakes. We made too many big errors against Toledo. We must achieve more balance in our attack."

This is a football team that was picked to finish no worse than second in the Yankee Conference in preseason polls and was chosen as a co-favorite with Boston University in the coaches poll, a logical question arises. Was Toledo that good or was UMass that bad?

"I'm not dwelling on this loss," said Pickett. We are still very positive about this season. "We feel we played a fine football team in Toledo."

Toledo may be a good team but chances are they're not 32 points better than the Minutemen.

"We are a young football team," said Pickett, "and I know we are going to improve. I can think of no better time to start the improvemnt than this week."

This week its Holy Cross at Alumni Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Rich Jenkins scored from one yard out to give UMass a shortlived 7-0 lead early in Saturday's loss to Toledo.

Field hockey hosts NW

A veteran University of Massachusetts field hockey team will play host to a tough Northwestern team in their season opener this afternoon at 4 p.m. at NOPE.

The stickers are an experienced team all around. Senior goalie Patty Shea, Carol Progulske, Chris Coughlin and Nancy Goode make up the defense. Pam Moyrl and All-American Megan Donnelly lead a top-notch offensive line.

Last year, UMass nipped Northwestern 1-0 in overtime.

Tonight, the men's soccer team will travel to Nickerson Field and a 7 p.m. date with Boston University in the Minutemen's season opener.

Coach Jeff Gettler will field a strong team led by Kevin Flynn and Fritz Pike.

Josh Billings - A team event for solo athletes

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

LENOX — The waiting is the worst part of the day.

At Sunday's Josh Billings triathlon, consisting of biking, canoeing, and running, the canoeists and the runners are forced to play the waiting game as they wait for their teammates in front of them to finish.

The Josh is a team relay race. The annual Berkshire event is in its seventh year and is patterned after the great Iron Man triathlons consisting of a 26 mile marathon, a 2.4 mile swim and a 130 mile bike race. There was a race like that on Cape Cod this weekend.

But I was part of the Three D's at the Josh, which is *the biggie* among team triathlons in Western Massachusetts and New England.

As part of the canoeing team, I waited at the launch for our biker, my father, who would paddle the short canoeing course with me.

It was hot and humid and as the first rider finished, the nervous feeling of anticipation and fear grew in my stomach.

The fear wasn't of our leg, the actual canoeing isn't that hard. It was the fear that one of the teams in our class would build up too big a lead for our canoeing and running legs to overcome.

The first handoff was made and then the first pack of ten to twenty bikers came in and handed off their wristbands (batons) and the launch area was filled with dust and people running, dropping their canoes in the water.

More and more packs came in and more and more boats left. Two boats in our class left and the area was beginning to thin out a bit.

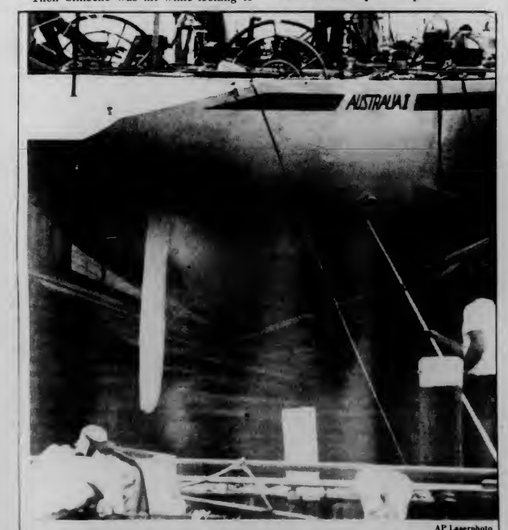
Soon the feeling of fear turned to frustration and I realized as did many around me, that we were way behind and there was almost nothing we could do to change that.

Out on Stockbridge Bowl, where the canoeing was held, the water was choppy and the sun was *hot*. We handed off to my brother at the runner-canoe exchange and he could only catch one runner in our class to give us a third place finish in The Family Class. He, too, had seen the others go by him.

Still, even without a win, the excitement of the relay race is better than just a simple canoe or road race. Triathlons are unique. Bikers, canoeists and runners like them because it gives them an opportunity to participate on a team with sports that are traditionally solo sports.

Some teams have more fun and design their own uniforms and invent snazzy new team nicknames. There is 55 trophies given out in eleven classes but the rest of the 500 teams go home satisfied. For most, it's not the trophies that count (most just gather dust at home unnoticed). It's the competition. And the Josh seems to draw some of the best.

Author's Note: The author has been participating in triathlons for the last three years.



AP Laserphoto

Workers clean the hull of 12 meter yacht Australia II in preparation for today's America's Cup series in Newport. Covers strung behind the rudder hide the Aussie's secret keel. See story on pg. 11.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 14, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey (right) speaks during the dedication of "Playfully Nodding to Its Fall," a sculpture by student artist Stephen Oakley (second from left).

Student sculpture dedicated

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

A free-standing sculpture by student artist Stephen Oakley was dedicated in a noontime ceremony Tuesday with balloons music and remarks by University officials. The sculpture, entitled ' Playfully Nodding to Its Fall," is located on the west (libr ary) side of the campus pond.

Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts Murray Schwartz called the sculpture a "celebration of community efforts," and a "testament to the community that surrounds and created it."

"This sculpture is al o a perfect counterpart to the library," Schwartz said. "It (the sculpture) symbolizes durability, composition, balan e, and it lasts forever."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey called the sculpture and its dedication part of an "age old activity of creative spirit."

"There is an old tradition of people taking pride in Amherst," Duffey said.

"The restoration and well-being of our community is in the hands of all of us," he said. "It is things like this that help us to better stand together as a community."

The ceremony was originally planned as an unveiling, but vandals ripped the protective plastic off the sculpture, and spray-painted grafitti on the lower part of the sculpture. Oakley used laquer thinner to remove the damage.

Oakley said the vandalism was more of an inconvenience than anything else.

"It was inevitable," he said. "I'm just glad it came off so easily."

"Playfully Nodding to Its Fall" is Oakley's sixth large sculpture and his first piece made of steel. It is ten feet high and weighs 1100 pounds.

"This sculpture is geometric, hard and industrial," Oakley said. "But I feel this can be part of the landscape instead of alienating it."

He added that the sculpture is supposed to rust, and the strength of the sculpture will not be weakened by the rust.

Oakley received $2950 from the UMass Arts Council to cover his expenses. Oakley built the sculpture at the UMass foundry, and moved it to its present site with the help of the Physical Plant.

Senate will meet tonight

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

With only half the usual number of senators expected to attend tonight, the first meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate this semester will be small but should be exciting according to senate Speaker Chris Sullivan.

Besides endorsing the actions of the Summer Coordinating Committee, which assumes the duties of the Senate during the summer, the Senate will decide on dates for fall nate elections, consider a motion to support a state-wide coalition for legislative reform, and possibly vote on two contradictory motions concerning the appointment of a student attorney general.

"It's going to be a busy meeting," Sullivan said. "Only 40 of 80 or 90 senators will be left after the loss of graduating senators," Sullivan said, "but the members we do have are core members who will stay active until elections."

Sullivan said the Coordinating Committee spent $9,491 out of a possible $10,000 in student money this summer.

"I think we did all right," Sullivan said. He added that the Senate would probably approve the committee's actions with little debate.

Planned dates for fall senate elections are October 6 and 7, but Sullivan said he was not sure the Senate would approve the dates.

A motion to support a state-wide initiative petition for legislative rules reform will be presented by Public Policy Committee Chair Paul Gosselin. Gosselin, who works to get student-interest bills passed by the legislature, said he is lobbying to put the reform petition on the state ballot in November.

"Right now, we have extreme difficulty getting anything to the floor, to simply get a vote on them, the way the rules are set up," he said.

"I know for a fact that a lot of our bills would have passed if they could have been voted on (in the legislature)," Gosselin said.

The petition has been stalled because State Attorney General Francis Bellotti has questioned its legality, but if a State Supreme Judicial Court allows the petition to appear on the Fall ballot, it will probably pass, Gosselin said.

Most of tonight's meeting will be taken up in debate over two motions concerning the status of the student attorney general, a source of Student Government Association (SGA) controversy in recent years. SGA co-President Tom Ahern said he is "baffled and angered" that a motion calling for him to appoint a permanent attorney general will come up before his own motion appointing six members to an attorney general selection committee.

"I suspect everything will come to a boil tonight," Ahern said.

Inside:

University continues dumping despite restraining order, p. 8

New name on the block making a name for UMass, p. 3

UMass Housing system revamped "reinstered!", p. 7

Stickers put the whip to Wildcats in 1-0 taming, p. 20

One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.
-William Shakespeare

Conti replaces Alfange as new acting provost

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph Duffey Tuesday named Samuel Conti, dean of the University of Massachusetts Graduate School, new acting provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs.

"He was an excellent choice," Duffey said of the appointment. "I look forward to working with him.'" Conti replaces Dean Alfange, acting provost since former provost Loren Baritz announced his resignation last fall. Deirdre Ling, assistant chancellor, was incorrectly quoted in Tuesday's *Collegian* as saying David Bischoff, dean of the School of Education and acting deputy provost, had been named interim acting provost. Bischoff, as deputy provost, merely assumed the duties of interim acting provost upon Alfange's resignation.

Duffey, however, Tuesday appointed Bischoff associate to the chancellor. Bischoff will assist Conti as he moves from the Graduate School and will assume general administrative duties along with Professor Bonnie Strickland upon leaving his post as acting deputy provost, Duffey said in a memo announcing the appointment.

Conti said his new position will take priority over his post as dean for the moment.

"Right now, the provost is taking a priority over graduate affairs, but it (graduate affairs) has a very competent staff, as does the office of the provost. Hopefully, neither department will have problems." he said.

Conti, who has been at the University since 1980, is involved in many activities. They included: member UMass Executive Council; chairman, Federal Relations Committee. Member, Chancellor's Long Range Planning Committee. Advisory board, Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities at UMass. Advisory committee, Polymer Research Institute at UMass; director, graduate professional opportunities program, U.S. Department of Education at UMass.

As acting provost, Conti will serve only until a permanent provost is found, for whom Duffey reopened a nationwide search last week.

"I cannot say when we will have a replacement because we have to find the right person," Conti said. "Finding the right person takes time.

"There are good candidates and there are outstanding candidates for the job," he added. "The University deserves an outstanding provost because we have such an outstanding staff."

Duffey wines and dines new staff

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

The invited guests were treated to hot and cold hors d'oeurves, munching on stuffed mushrooms, crudites and petits fours.

Beneath overcast skies, the newest faculty and staff members of the University of Massachusetts mingled and got to know each other better and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, — still fairly new to the University himself — picked up the tab.

Some 200 UMass staff and faculty members Tuesday attended the chancellor's annual reception for new personnel.

The guests in Duffey's backyard included those faculty and staff who have joined UMass since January, 1983.

Along with red and white wines, guests sipped punch and apple cider beneath the green and white tents set up behind the house.

Karl Stephan and his wife recently came to Amherst from Texas. When asked if they were enjoying themselves, Stephan said "Yes, we're having a wonderful time. Amherst is very nice we are very happy to be here." His wife nodded in agreement.

Other guests at the reception echoed the Stephans' sentiments. But Richard Robinet, a new member of the Physics department, seemed to be the only guest not having fun. His main complaint: "The food is terrible."

The entire event was catered by "Campus Catering," though exact cost estimates were not available. But an invoice tacked to a bulletin board in the chancellor's kitchen said the wine cost $517 — a small price to win over the hearts of the newly arrived.

World and National News

Marines keep aggressive peace in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Marines received White House approval Tuesday to call in air strikes and British jets buzzed Beirut, roaring in over Soviet ships shadowing the U.S. fleet. Syria warned of a new Vietnam, and the Kremlin said the Marines were preparing to seize Lebanon.

No U.S. air attacks were ordered, but the United States appeared poised for deeper military involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the Leningradsky Komsomelets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which were both spotted about two miles away from the U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In battlefield action, Syrian-backed Druse militiamen launced a three-pronged attack on the strategic mountain top town of Souk el-Gharb, held by units of the Lebanese army.

State-run Beirut radio said the soldiers were "heroically countering the attack" and claimed the rebels suffered heavy losses in lives and equipment. It gave no casualty figures.



AP Laserphoto

A Marine Harrier Jet hovers above the deck of the USS Tarawa during excercises Tuesday. Other U.S. warships are anchored off the coast of Lebanon to serve as a peacekeeping force and President Reagan agreed to let Marine Commanders in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. Fleet.

The Lebanese army has been locked in battle for the past four days with the Druse militias at Souk el-Gharb, located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loss of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link up with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the southern suburbs of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

President Reagan agreed to let Marine commanders in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. armada off Lebanon if they are needed to defend the peacekeeping force or if threats to Lebanon's army endangered the Marines, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

The 1,200 Marines on shore are backed by 2,000 Marines who arrived on Monday on ships posted off the Lebanese coast.

Conservatives urge more sanctions

WASHINGTON — Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan on Tuesday and called for further sanctions against the Soviet Union if Moscow remains unrepentant for the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Among those sanctions under consideration are suspension of arms control talks with the Soviets unless they retract a threat to shoot down U.S. reconnaisance planes, and a reduction in the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel.

Senate leaders of both parties had sought a quick, unanimous vote for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the Sept. 1 attack in which 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The resolution, backed by both Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Jr., of West Virginia, is scheduled for debate and a vote on Wednesday.

Agreement had been reached with the White House on the language of the resolution which said the "cold-blooded attack...will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

But Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Steve Symms of Idaho and other conservatives decided those words weren't strong enough.

Helms and Symms introduced a resolution which would call on Reagan to recall the U.S. ambassador to Moscow for urgent consultations, expel all but a handful of Soviet diplomats in the United States, demand the withdrawal of all Soviet military equipment in the United States, and demand a public apology and reparations for the victims of the air attack.

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Pope visits Austrian village urges peace

MARAZELL, AUSTRIA — Pope John Paul II visited an idyllic Alpine village Tuesday where he urged the faithful to pray for victims of violence and expressed sadness over the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner that killed 269 people.

The pope ended his four-day Austrian visit by paying homage at the grave of Hungarian Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty, a symbol of anti-communism in the 1950s, before returning to Vienna.

The Pope departed from his prepared texts to mention the victims of the Sept. 1 air disaster. He spoke at the end of an outdoor mass for 5,000 priests, nuns and friars.

The pope also visited a 14th century chapel dedicated to the Virgin Mary and knelt for a minute of prayer at Mindszenty's red marble tomb in a gesture of support for the church in the Soviet bloc.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Wells Fargo security guard nets $7M in Conneticut heist

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A Wells Fargo armored car guard pulled a gun on his partner and boss, tied them up, gave each an injection and then carted at least $7 million in cash to an auto and fled, police said Tuesday.

The heist late Monday was the biggest since $11.1 million in cash was taken from a Sentry Armored Car warehouse in New York City nine months ago.

The FBI put out a nationwide alert and state and federal arrest warrants were issued for Victor M. Gerena, 25, a New York City native who had been working at the West Hartford depot of Wells Fargo for less than a year and a half.

The robbery occurred after the truck was unloaded. Police said Gerena pulled a gun on his partner and driver Timothy Girard, 21, and depot security manager James McKeown, 25.

Gerena threatened to "blow McKeown's head off," police Chief Francis Reynolds said. However, they apparently were unharmed.

No other Wells Fargo employees were in the one-story depot at the time.

The driver and manager told police they were bound and had coats thrown over their heads.

Gerena said he "was going to give them a shot that would put them to sleep," Reynolds said, and "both men felt Gerena administer a needle to their arms." Both got drowsy, but that could have been due to exhaustion and the injections might not have worked, he said.

FBI special agent Daniel Mahan said Gerena loaded several money bags into a car and might be trying to flee the country.

Students accidently shot in California school

COMPTON, Calif. — Five students shot and wounded in the hall of their high school on the first day of classes were bystanders who got in the way of a gang war, authorities said Tuesday.

The students were hit Monday when two or more youths fired at members of a rival gang who had fled down a hallway at Manuel Dominguez High School, police said. One of those shot was seriously injured and two others remained hospitalized Tuesday.

Six youths were booked, with four released to their parents and two turned over to juvenile authorities, police investigator Dwight Dobin said. Two weapons were recovered, but police would not describe them.

Police released few details because the suspects are juveniles.

"It's my understanding that this was a continuation of a fighting incident that happened over the weekend," said Superintendent Ted Kimbrough, the head of the Compton Unified School District.

Kimbrough said two of those arrested were students at the school.

He described all of the victims as good students. Two were cheerleaders and one was on the student council.

Arrested couple says marijuana is holy herb

SPRINGFIELD — Court officers wheeled in 103 pounds of marijuana Tuesday as testimony opened in the trial of a Monson couple who say that in their church, marijuana is the "body and blood of Christ."

David and Christine Nissenbaum, both 35, were arrestee March 20, 1981, on charges of trafficking, possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and cultivation of marijuana.

The Nissenbaums argue that smoking marijuana is part of the worship in their church - the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church.

Nissenbaum did not address the jury Tuesday. But he told Judge William Simons before jurors entered the room: "I am a simple man. I have told the same truth since the day I was arrested."

"Intent is the issue," defense attorney Linda Thompson told a Hampden Superior Court jury during opening arguments for Mrs. Nissenbaum, her client.

Nissenbaum, who says he is a minister of the church, is acting as his own lawyer. He told Judge William Simons on Monday that marijuana is the "body and blood of Christ."

Ms. Thompson told jurors that authorities "would want you to infer," Mrs. Nissenbaum's guilt based on the quantity of marijuana confiscated.

Workers file petition against bus company

"It is immoral and illegal and we intend to vigorously pursue the fight against them and their practices."

— Dick Courtney

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Drivers, dispatchers, cleaners, and trainers of the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority (PVTA) buses filed a petition last week in an attempt to preserve what they feel is an infringement of their constitutional right to unionize, officials of the union representing them said yesterday.

Dick Courtney, organizing director for local 1459 of the Commercial Workers Union, affiliated with the AFL-CIO, said employees of the PVTA, which serves the greater Northampton and Amherst areas in public and private charter service, last Friday filed the petition with the National Labor Relations Board, charging their operators, Western Massachusetts Bus Lines, with unfair labor practices.

Courtney said attempts to unionize have been thwarted by bus company officials who through policy changes and firing procedures have violated fair labor practices.

Western Mass. Bus Line owner John Herlihy and dispatcher Charles McNeil were unavailable for comment.

"It (the treatment of PVTA employees) is immoral and illegal and we intend to vigorously pursue the fight against them (Western Mass. Bus Lines) and their practices," Courtney said in a phone interview Tuesday.

Four employees–Nicole Sumner, John Singler, Gordon Holzhauer, and Tom Lederle have been laid off from their jobs since the inception of the dispute early this fall, a move Courtney describes as "a deliberate attempt to single out men who are active on the union organizing committee."

Holzhauer, a two year employee of the PVTA, said he works more than 60 hours a week, is considered a part-time employee, and "that some people I have trained have ended up getting seniority over me because all of a sudden the bus lines decide that because we're unionizing, they can put anyone in our places."

He added that he and his suspended co-workers have urged their peers to boycott their bus routes, thus making those persons in management positions assume driving responsibilities. "We want to show them how valuable we are and how we deserve benefits."

Currently, Courtney and his supporters are waiting for a decision to come down from the Labor Relations Board, a decision that, according to Courtney, will be able to release the results of the loyalty survey. They will pursue matters after that decision.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Students take time out between classes to sit down on the cement facade next to the Fine Arts Center.

New office provides info on University

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

"When there's no information decisions tend to be more emotional and less rational. But if we can show the legislature that we're doing a good job here. . .,we can support our budget requests."

-Robert DeLauretis, Director, office of Institutional Research and Planning

The office of Institutional Research and Planning (IRP) recently formed to provide an ongoing self-study of the University of Massachusetts.

"Institutional planning and research are very related," said Robert DeLauretis, recently appointed director of the office. "The purpose of institutional research is to understand what outcomes are being achieved and what resources are being consumed to achieve them, so we can make appropriate academic and fiscal decisions, he said.

According to DeLauretis, supplying the Office of External Affairs with data necessary to provide UMass with a positive image is an important aspect of his job.

"When there's no information decisions tend to be more emotional and less rational. People go on witch hunts. But if we can show the legislature that we,re doing a good job here, that our faculty is productive in their research and teaching...we can support our budget requests."

The information gathered by IRP will also be used to help the administration allocate funds equitably, and will be utilized as a basis for planning for the University's future.

DeLauretis said he was working on a developmental plan to help meet these goals.

The information gathered by IRP will also be used to help the administration allocate funds equitably, and will be utilized as a basis for planning for the University's future. DeLauretis said he was working on a developmental plan to help meet these goals.

"It's a five-year plan, because I think it will take that long to get the office to function the way I want it to. This office has a support function (to the University)," he said.

DeLauretis intends to circulate his report among the deans, via the provosts. Deans will have the option of passing the report along to their departmental heads.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey recently appointed DeLauretis from a field of 194 applicants following a comprehensive four-month search chaired by Professor Richard Giglio that began last March.

DeLauretis served at Rutgers University in a similar capacity for 10 years.

He has also worked for Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, New Jersey, the American College Testing Program, and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. He did his undergraduate work at Villanova University and received a Ph.D. in Mathematical Psychology from Purdue University.

UMass told to stop Tillson coal storage



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

The University of Massachusetts has been ordered to stop using the Tilson Coal area because it pollutes a nearby brook.

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Conservation Commission over the summer issued a cease-and-desist order against the University of Massachusetts delivering coal to the Tillson Farm Coal Pile, Conservation Commission Chairman Carl Carlozzi said.

"We would like to work it out with the University without recourse to the courts," said Carlozzi an associate professor of Forestry and Wildlife Management. University officials were not available for comment.

The order is the latest action in the controversy between the town and the University concerning pollution seeping into Taylor Brook from the coal pike used to heat the University. The pile is 20 years old and contains 18,000 tons of coal at its low point.

"There is no fish life left in Taylor Brook and there is a marked reduction of aquatic insects. Evidence points to the coal pile," Carlozzi said.

Farmers dowstream first complained about water problems from the brook in the late 1970's, said Peter Westover, a commission staff member. In August 1979, the State Division of Water Pollution Control took water samples from the brook; the firm of Tigh and Bond did further studies in 1982 and 1983, as did environmental science classes at the University. These latter studies "did confirm the contamination of Taylor Brook was emanating from the coal pile,", Carlozzi said.

A permanent solution to pollution from the coal pile will take four or five years., Carlozzi said. The options include changing the delivery site or having the coal transported to the University by truck from Springfield. Another possibility is to have a liner put under the pile.

The Conservation Committee has seven members who serve staggered three-year terms and are appointed by the Town Manager.

Natural cookery techniques

Learn to prepare creative meals which are both delicious and high in nutritional value with Theresa Nassar, owner and operator of the newly reopened Harvest Tyme Natural Foods in West Springfield. Ms. Nassar whose baking and cooking technique been featured on 22 Alive, will hold two Saturday cooking workshops in her bakery September24 and October 1 from noon tc 5 p.m.

Cost of the two Saturdays is $29. For more information, contact Credit-FreWorkshops, Division of Continuing Education; 545-0475.

Minority Grad workshops

The office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment is offering two workshops as follows:

Tues. Sept. 13- Going to Graduate School, for minority juniors and seniors. This workshop will be held in the Graduate Research Center (GRC) room A-221 at 3:00 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 14- Orientation for incoming minority graduate students, held at 7 p.m. in GRC room A-221.

Jazz Ensemble auditions

Any UMass student interested in auditioning for the Jazz Ensemble should sign up for one of the following times at the music department, Fine Arts Center room 252:

Tues. Sept. 13 2 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Wed. Sept. 14 2 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Thurs. Sept. 15 2 p.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Auditions will include sight reading and some improvising.

For further information contact Jeff Holmes or David Sporny in that department.

Fac Sen meeting cancelled

The meeting of the Faculty Senate scheduled for September 15, 1983 has been cancelled because it conflicts with a meeting of the UMass Board of Trustees in Boston.

The regular meeting of the Faculty Senate scheduled for September 29 will become the first Senate meeting of the new academic year and will include the same agenda from the cancelled meeting.

Police arrest Amherst driver

University of Massachusetts police arrested a 19-year-old Amherst resident Tuesday and charged him with driving while intoxicated after he was found near his car, which was in a grass area 80 feet from the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and University Drive.

Police cited Michael A. Horowitzxfor failure to use care in turning and not having a license in possesion. He was arrested at 1:14 a.m.

In other police news: UMass Police responded to a call from the Pierpont dormitory, where a small fire was extinguished on the fourth floor and a hash pipe was confiscated. Police said the fire was caused by a shirt that was thrown on a hot lamp and not by the hash pipe.

The Fine Arts Center was broken into between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. Sunday night, police said, but nothing was found missing. Damage to a window was $20.

Hillel offers courses

Hillel is offering a series of one-credit courses. To register, bring Registrar's add-drop form to Hillel — Room 302, Student Union — by the add-drop deadline. The courses are:

THE PROPHETS REVISITED — FROM SAMUEL TO ISAIAH: Emphasis on the historical, literary and ethical dimensions of the major prophets.

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS

HEBREW FOR BEGINNERS PLUS

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW: Focus on conversational skills.

BIBLE WITH MEDIEVAL COMMENTARIES: Rashi, Ibn Ezra and Nachmanides will be used as well as later Chassidic commentators.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A member of the UMass sports Parachute Club descends behind the library in a jump Tuesday.



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Checks available next week

Financial award checks will be available from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Bursar's Office in Whitmore Hall on the following schedule:

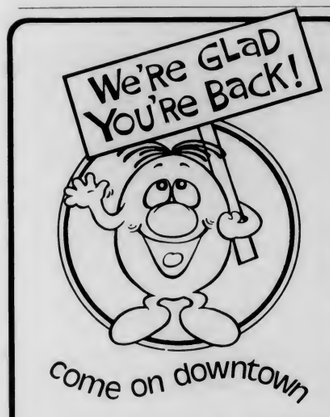
September 21 A—L only
September 22 M—Z only

A current I.D. is required to receive checks. Award checks will still be distributed after those dates in the Bursar's Office.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Irrigation sprinklers on the varsity soccer field create a watery mist on Tuesday afternoon.



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Senator Elections

Nomination papers are available for all undergraduate student senate seats - at least one seat per dorm. Nomination papers are due Friday, September 23rd by 3 pm, sharp! Women and minority students are encouraged!
For more information, please see Gov't Affairs, 420 SUB or 545-0341

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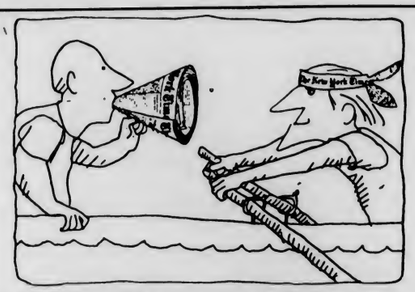
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Housing shuffle on

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The reassignment of Housing Services staff being fully implemented this semester after two years of planning and debate, should make the system more efficient and raise the quality of staff training, according to Housing officials.

Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini said that assigning housing staff according to clusters and east and west sides of campus, instead of dormitories and residential areas, will "bring services more efficiently to students with more quality in terms of training and staff."

The east side of campus includes Northeast, Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central residential areas, and the west side includes Southwest residential area. Clusters are groups of two or more residence halls, or one large residence hall (a Southwest tower, for example).

Joseph Battista, area director for Orchard Hill/Central area, said the new plan has changed "nothing" in his area, which has been clustered for six years. The difference with the new plan is that now most residence halls on campus are clustered bringing uniformity to the system, he said.

Each side of campus will now have an assistant director for residential education, who will "insure that residence halls complement the academic purpose of the institution," according to West Side Assistant Director for Residential Education Charles Durant.

Durant said he will plan programs on academic and social issues, as well as social and leisure activities, and "make sure there are sufficient materials and personnel to run the programs.

The reorganizing plan has encountered student protest since it was unveiled in spring semester 1982, but Zannini said it has been modified by a "committee of area government students, live-in and professional staff," in answer to those protests, and is ready for full implementation.

Women on screen

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A film festival designed to show the diversity of womens lives and the full scope of roles and situations they encounter begins tonight with the showing of *Norma Rae* and a*Portrait of Theresa* in the Student Union Ballroom.

The festival will run through the month of September and will feature eight films.

This week's films are part of Diversity week, and alternative to First week activities and is being sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project.

"So much of media and television today only portray women in specific roles either as superwoman or little dolls who get what they want by being cute," said Karen Carmichael of Brown Woman's Leadership Project, one of the sponsors of the pogram.

"All these films show women in their entirety as competent and exciting people as well as honoring their achievements,"(she said).

Tonight's films will be shown at 7 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. and *Portrait of Theresa* will be shown at 9 p.m. about a woman in Cuba after the revolution.

On September 22, the Festival will introduce a pair of films about two prominent black female artists. *Lady Sings The Blues* is the story of the famous blues singer Billy Holiday, and *A Portrait of Maya Angelou* is an hour long documentary on the famous poet.

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Computer to link 5 colleges

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The director of Hampshire College library services is supervising a project which, upon completion, will computerize and connect the libraries of the five colleges.

Gail Carpenter, director of the program, said the computer link will probably be operational late next year, even though the Hampshire College library already has their computer, and the University of Massachusetts library is expected to get theirs in January.

The new system will be the result of three years of planning, Carpenter said, and will initially cost between $1 million and $2 million. The system will make all the resources of the five college libraries available on a single computer terminal, she said.

"Students and faculty already have access to all our materials, in terms of borrowing," Carpenter said. Now reference will be simpler, because the libraries will share one record for each file, and have a file telling the user where they can find a copy of the material they are seeking.

Carpenter said the initial cost of about $2 million would only pay for the hardware and software, and that in the future, more money would be needed to pay for staff and operational costs.

The initial funds for the program came from private grants.

Carpenter said the process of loading files from four libraries (Hampshire's has been done) will take at least another full year, even though all five libraries will have their systems set up in three months.

Other advantages to the system are the fact that the reference work will be shared and that computers are easier to edit with and organize a card catalog, Carpenter said.

"And of course, it's going to make finding anything much easier," she added.

Women rely on sterilization

NEW YORK AP - American women who practice birth control rely most often on sterilization of themselves or their male partners, with the pill the second most common method, according to a nationwide survey of women aged 18 to 24.

Results of the survey suggest that 11.6 million couples depend on sterilization of either the male or the female. Some 10 million women use birth-control pills.

An analysis of the survey questionnaires indicates that 33.4 million women use some form of birth control. The condomn is the third most popular method, with some 4½ million couples relying on it.

Approximately 2.3 million women use IUDs; 1.9 million use the diaphragm.

More than three million sexually active women do not use any form of birth control.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Mike Abbatessa, a senior English major, opens a new account at Bay Bank as more customers wait in line.

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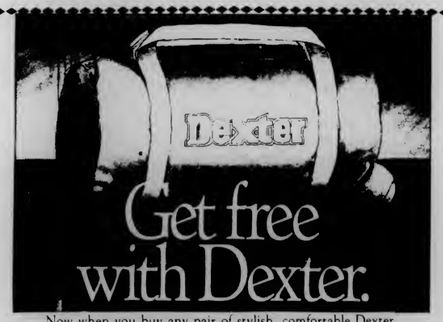
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Student Controlled Bus.	14 Sept.	3:30-4;30	904
Stockbridge	20 Sept.	2:30-3:30	174
Residential Areas	21 Sept.	3:30-4:30	174
Student Controlled Bus.	27 Sept.	2:30-3:30	174
SATF Funded Groups	28 Sept.	3:30-4:30	804
Greeks	4 Oct.	2:30-3:30	168
Any Groups	5 Oct.	3:30-4:30	168
Any Groups	12 Oct.	3:30-4:30	804

If you cannot make any of the scheduled meetings for your particular group, attendance at any one of the sessions will suffice. The sessions will review the financial responsibilities and requirements placed on RSO officers.

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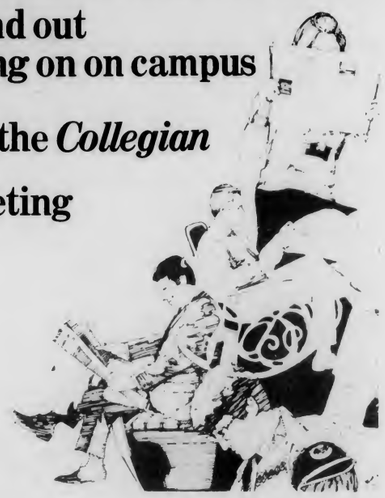
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Russians are not to be trusted

In one short murderous moment, a Soviet pilot not only shot down a Korean Airlines 747 Jumbojet and killed 269 people, but he also shot down any reason for the nuclear freeze movement to continue its existence. He also gave a greater boost for the smaller, yet more credible Peace Through Strength movement.

Is there any reason left on earth to think we sould enter into such a risky freeze based on mutual verifiability with such lying murderers? No, not now or ever. Reductions, yes; but a freeze which would only give the Soviet barbarians an advantage in nuclear weaponry should be unthinkable.

Steven P. Barrett

One of the sweet-sounding arguments used by the nuclear freeze advocates is that the Russian people don't want war. Who, however, in this, and past administrations ever said the Russian people wanted war with the United States? No one.

The Soviet dictatorship, however, does believe in the final showdown between the Communists and the Capitalists. They are now, and have, been preparing their nation for war. What else could explain their massive arms build-up, extensive civil defense systems and cowardly paranoia?

When a burglar walks down a crowded street, he doesn't show off his tools he conceals them, and most often in a very cautious manner.

This particular paranoia should help explain to the world why the Soviets are terrified of true and honest verification, and why they shot down the civilian airliner. But this is no excuse for cold-blooded murder.

According to Soviet General-Major A.S. Milovidov, "A thermonuclear war would be fatal to capitalism. Marxist-Leninist teaching on war and politics is applicable to the nuclear age." Milovidov gave this statement in 1975 while serving as Faculty Head of Marxist Leninist Philosophy at the Soviet Union's foremost "war college," the Lenin Military-Political Academy.

In 1972, Milovidov edited a publication titled *The Philosophical Heritage of V.I. Lenin and Problems of Contemporary War.* In it was a phrase which should enlighten nuclear freeze advocates: "Nuclear war has *not** ceased to be an instrument of politics, as is claimed by the overwhelming majority of representatives of pacifist antiwar movements in the bourgeois world." (*emphasis mine)

Several examples of using the threat of nuclear war by the Soviets come to mind. In 1962, the Soviets under Nikita Khruschev successfully blackmailed President Kennedy into agreeing not to make any further effort to overthrow or undermine Castro's regime in Cuba in exchange for removing the nuclear missiles on that island. What may have seemed like a small concession then has now come back to haunt us in a very big way.

Would it surprise anyone to find the Soviets placing nuclear missiles in Nicaragua so they could blackmail us into backing off on our committment to placing the Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe? Andropov would have to be completely daft not to even contemplate it. The timing of the Sandinista takeover, increased Soviet presence in Central America, American promises to place the Pershings and cruise missiles in Western Europe, and massive peace rallies (orchestrated by and for the benefit of the Soviets) in America and Western Europe is just too coincidental to miss.

Many people are unaware, simply naive, or worse, intellectually dishonest about the true nature of the Soviet government. It is a brutal dictatorship which views the world as a massive chess game to plot their schemes to permanently checkmate the Uited States. If they should ever accomplish this feat, the whole world will be turned into a massive Gulag Lest anyone forget, the Soviet government, ever since its takeover in 1917, has killed over one hundred million of its own people through purges, concentration-labor camps, etc.

This recent episode of shooting down an unarmed airliner should dispel any doubts about the warlike nature of the Soviet government. It just doesn't give a damn about human life. It has brutally repressed its own populace, and others abroad. It exports terrorism, and it practices terrorism at home. According to reports about the average Russian's view about the incident, it appears as if the propaganda apparatus of the Soviet government is working very well.

The Soviet Union is totally unlike most civilized nations; and we had all better get used to it. In many respects, it isn't even civilized.

Steven P. Barrett is a UMass student

Lifeguarding - fun in the sun?

Most people seem to think that spending the summer as a lifeguard would be a dream come true. What could be more relaxing than sitting back and basking in the sun, day after day? What could be more rewarding than being a friendly, but firm role model for several hundred cute, charmingly mischievious tykes? And what could possibly be more glamorous than perching on a guardstand wearing mirrored sunglasses and coconut-scented suntan oil while suavely twirling a whistle? Nothing, right?

Well, to be quite honest, lifeguarding *was* a dream. To be more specific, my fourth summer at a ritzy, private pool club was a terminal, waking nightmare.

Mining splinters out of a toddler's left foot was disquieting. Scattering Ajax around the women's room the way Peter Pan sprinkled magic fairy dust was distasteful. And scraping mashed French fries off the snack bar's concrete floor with my bare fingers was absolutely disgusting. But worse, far worse than performing all of these despicable tasks was constantly having to fend off the various ghouls that inhabited this particular swim club:

Elizabeth Luciano

The Blue-Faced Baby: This diminutively sized, deceptively innocent-looking creature is obsessed with trying to extract pure oxygen from pool water. Not realizing that it has been equipped with lungs as opposed to gills, the Blue-Faced Baby will determinedly plunge itself to the depths of the baby pool, (affectionately dubbed "the cesspool"). It continues to submerge against the express wishes of its parents and despite frequent interruptions by the lifeguard. Clever Blue-Faced Babies have been known to remain underwater just long enough to alarm everybody, then lift their faces above the water surface with expressions of jollity.

The Thing that Wouldn't Grow Up (Female): This saccarinely adorable ogre is recognizable by her Tracy Austin-type ponytails, which she pulls very tightly, so as to smooth out the little lines around her eyes. Thanks to tennis and aerobic dancing, she is admittedly in very good shape. However, the *Thing that Wouldn't Grow Up* carries this to extremes by galavanting around in miniskirts and drinking Shirley Temples. Her favorite periodical is *Seventeen*, despite the fact that she passed that milestone birthday a quarter of a century ago.

The Thing that Wouldn't Grow Up (Male): This demon is harmless, but can often become extremely annoying. He wears nylon bikini bathing suits nine sizes too small, which cut off the circulation in his legs. He staggers under forty pounds of solid gold neck chains. Not noted for intelligence, *The Thing that Wouldn't Grow Up* will play tennis until he drops from exhaustion and has to be packed in ice to prevent his internal organs from frying. In three feet of water, he will saunter up to the female lifeguard and ask, a la Steve Martin and Dan Aykroyd;

"If I drown, will you give me mouth-to-mouth?' '

"I couldn't--I have trenchmouth," is the polite reply.

"It might clear up," This nervy fellow will suggest. The best way to discourage the *Thing that Wouldn't Grow Up* is to tell him, whether it be fact or fiction, that you have Herpes Simplex I.

The Terrifying Trustee: With the exception of one or two very nice people, the Trustee sees him or herself as being equal in importance to George Washington and God. Although the Trustee believes him or herself to be witty, friendly, fun-loving and astute, in reality, he or she is boring, arrogant, stupid beyond belief, and usually just plain obnoxious. Hardly a paragon of virtue, the Terrifying Trustee is a petty thief who delights in stealing Fudgesicles from the snack bar.

Although I've successfully defended myself against all of these fiends and savages, the horror has yet to wear off. I sleep fitfully, and my roommate says I mutter,

"Stop running! One bounce on the diving board. You're benched for ten minutes." in my sleep.

At least I have a decent tan.

Elizabeth Lucian is a *Collegian* columnist.

Letters

A little courtesy would help

To the Editor,

This morning a strange thing happened. I was slammed in the head by a heavy wooden door and then accused of not appreciating how 'nice' someone had just been to me for holding the door.

It started out like a typical morning. I went to buy some coffee before starting work. My hands were full of things to carry as I left the Whitmore dining shop. I assume it must have looked like a help-needed situation. But Whitmore is well built for using elbows to open exit doors. You just push.

This morning however, I was treated to some 'social politeness.' Someone walking briskly in front of me turned slightly, must have assumed that I needed help and therefore, he 'should' hold the door for me. Only he didn't bother actually to hold the door open long enough. He seemed too busy to be concerned over such details. I was halfway through when he let it go.

It smacked me heavily on the forehead and chest. He turned briefly, unconcernedly. "I'm sorry," he said and immediately turned away again. He continued walking, waiting neither for a reply to his door slamming behavior or even to see if, in fact, I had been injured. My response was directed to his back. I briefly said, "It would have been better if you hadn't held the door."

A short moment later I came out of a temporary shock. The dripping coffee staining my skirt made me realize my head hurt badly and was possibly bruising. I also realized that this person, so nattily dressed in a white shirt, tie, grey pants was busily into his own isolated world. His sense of social duty was a half intended, unconcerned act. In so doing he had actually 'attacked' me.

"Excuse me, excuse me," I called several times to get his attention. "I don't think you realize what you did."

He turned on me angrily. "Yes, I do know what I did. I won't be nice the next time!" he growled.

"That's not the point...," I tried to say.

"That *is* the point," he insisted, cutting me off sharply and immediately disappearing into the safety of the stairwell doors.

I was left with a soggily dripping bag, a bruising forehead and the incredible smack of utter unconcerned rudeness slapping across my face.

This man seemed to be dressed as an administrator--one who represents the University and the State. The way in which he dealt with me was childishly defensive and small. I am appalled that anyone should act in such an impolite and unprofessional manner, much less one who pretends to such respectability.

Did the Chancellor's "Year of Civility" end last year?

W. Sydney Stern
Acting Co-Coordinator
Office of Internships

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Order two sets of lustre-luxe finish prints from an original roll of color print film (110, 126, 35mm or disc) and the second set is only 1/2 price! Hurry in and pick up your coupon at the Photo counter.

Compare and Save:	12 exp. (C-12, 126)	24 exp. (C-110, 135)	36 exp. (C-130)
FOTOMAT	$4.95	$7.71	$10.47
CALDOR'S	$3.69	$6.39	$ 8.99
PHOTOPATIO	**$3.28**	**$6.01**	**$ 8.79**

Price comparison made July 1983

UNIVERSITY STORE and the Mini Store

PHOTOPATIO

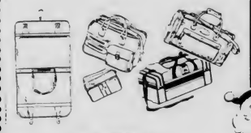
All items make lovely gifts for Christmas Weddings Showers Anniversaries Holidays Home Warmings or a Surprise

SAVE BIG 50%-70% off

Arrangements have been made this year with Commonwealth Distributing Co a wholesale outlet granting us reduced prices on luggage, bags, electronics, cameras and various gift items

Direct from the factory prices .... SAVE! SAVE!





★ ★ ★ LUGGAGE ★ ★ ★

Item & Description	Reg	List	Your Price
TRAVEL BAGS. Llama Skin. Metal Zippers shoulder strap. ideal for many uses	64.95		20.00
SHOULDER BAGS. several compartments. uni-sex. leather crafted. great	74.95		23.00
GARMENT BAGS. ideal for man or woman	84.95		29.00
BRIEFCASES & LEATHER PORTFOLIOS for school or business	110.00		28.00
LEATHER WALLETS. a great gift idea	25.00		10.00
BACKGAMMON. deluxe model. felt lining. fully padded	59.00		15.00
LUGGAGE. shoulder bags. tote bags. gym bags. garments	SAVE—		70%



★ ★ ★ ELECTRONICS ★ ★ ★

Item & Description	Reg List	Your Price
CASSETTE TAPES. (Pkg of 10)	44.00	19.00
STEREO HEAD PHONES. with adaptar for use with portable or home stereos	19.95	9.00
MINI-SPEAKER SYSTEM. make a walking stereo or cassette into a desk top stereo	19.95	9.00
STEREO FM/AM with detachable walking stereo cassette player w/headphones	119.00	59.00
WALKING STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER. with headphones	49.95	23.00
WALKING STEREO AM/FM RADIO. with headphones	49.95	20.00
WALKING STEREO CASSETTE RECORDER. with headphones	59.95	28.00
WALKING STEREO CASSETTE w/FM radio & headphones	69.95	29.00

★ ★ ★ CAMERAS ★ ★ ★

Item & Description	Reg List	Your Price
DISC CAMERA. motor driven - for Kodak Disc Film	49.95	20.00
DISC CAMERA. motor driven w/flash - for Kodak Disc Film	59.95	28.00

SALE
Don't Miss This
GIANT SAVINGS
SAVE 70% off

★ ★ ★ MISC. ★ ★ ★

Item & Description	Reg List	Your Price
40 PIECE SOCKET WRENCH SET. industrial quality	62.95	18.00
INDUSTRIAL PLIER SET. many many uses	49.95	15.00
CARVING SET. professional quality	64.95	18.00
STEAK KNIVES. 8 piece set. surgical steel	94.95	16.00
ELECTRIC SHAVER. cordless. perfect for travel	29.95	18.00
BEAR RUG. for home or dorm	45.00	18.00

THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

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Arts

Artlines...

Amherst College will hold auditions for William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow night in Kirby theater, on the Amherst College campus. Scripts are available for perusal at Kirby Theater and Frost Library Reserve Desk. For further information, call 542-2277.

The Jewish Community center, located on Main Street in Amherst, will host ballet and jazzercise workshops starting Sept. 26. Ten week beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate and pointe level classes will be offered at costs of $28-$66. The Jazz-exercise classes, some of which will be held at the Unitarian Meeting House on N. Pleasant St., will cost from $20-$26. For further information, call 256-0160.

The UMass Department of Theater will hold open auditions for Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming* between 7 and 11 p.m. this evening in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Anyone wishing to audition must sign up for a time slot. Sign-up sheets will be posted outside the main offices of the Department of Theater. For further information, call 545-3511.

The Third World Theater Series will hold auditions for *Do Lord Remember Me* on Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20. The play which will be performed Oct. 27, 28, 29 and November 3, 4, 5 in Hampden Theater, calls for an ensemble of Black performers; two women and three men. For further information, call 545-0190.



Ray Ellman's "Urban Mask #1" (at right), is part of the *UMass Smallworks '83* exhibition that will be shown Sept. 19 - Oct. 15 at the Hampden, Herter, and Student Union galleries.
For further information, call 545-0976.

A HUNDRED PAGES OF PSYCH TOMORROW AND A DRESS REHEARSAL TONIGHT.

- Don't Miss Out -



- Learn to Read Faster -

It gets down to what you want to do and what you have to do. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson and you can do it—handle all the work college demands and still have time to enjoy college life.

You can dramatically increase your reading speed today and that's just the start. Think of the time, the freedom you'd have to do the things you want to do. For twenty years the ones who get ahead have used Reading Dynamics. It's the way to read for today's active world—fast, smooth, efficient.

Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

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Location
University of Massachusetts
Campus Center Rm. 903

9-14 Wednesday 3 PM, 5 PM, & 7 PM
9-15 Thursday 1 PM, 3 PM, 5 PM & 7 PM

Choose the Day and Time Most Convenient For You
Reservations Are Not Necessary
For further information call: (617) 237-3722

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Open Mon. 9-5
Tues. Wed. and Thur. 9-9
Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-3

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

If you purchase an incorrect title you may return it for a refund within seven calendar days of the first day of classes. Thereafter, incorrect titles may be returned within 48 hours of purchase providing the book is new and unmarked.

1. Textbooks from dropped courses may be returned during the month of September for the Fall Semester and during the month of February for the Spring Semester. Returns must be made within 48 hours of dropping a course. You must present your receipt and a copy of your drop form dated and validated by the Registrar. Any new books must be unmarked. Summer School and Wintersession books may be returned during the first week of classes only.

2. Keep your receipt. Refunds on textbooks cannot be made unless the register receipt accompanies the book.

3. Do not mark your book if you think you may have to return it. A return will not be allowed if the book is in an unsatisfactory condition. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE A REFUND AT ANY TIME.

4. Always have your current I.D. available. This is required for any refund transaction.

5. All defective books (caused by the publisher, i.e. missing pages, etc.) will automatically be exchanged at any time during the semester in which they were purchased.

Used books will be bought during the week of finals each semester.

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the stan ard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

HENRY A KISSINGER IS COMING!!! — There will be an open meeting tonight to discuss and organize a protest against Kissinger's appearance in neighboring Dartmouth College, N.H., Sept. 23. 7 p.m., Campus Center 803.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 8 p.m. for beginners, 9 p.m. for all others, Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

RED BARN STEAK HOUSE



529 BELCHERTOWN ROAD
RTE. 9 AMHERST
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
253-9928

featuring

SIRLOIN STEAK
FILET MIGNON
SIRLOIN TIPS
LOBSTER PIE
PRIME RIB

All entrees include garden salad, assorted rolls & butter, choice of rice pilaf, baked potato.

also upstairs

Fine dining in an atmosphere which savors the quality of a country Amherst setting. Clubs, social groups and special functions are always welcome.

Enjoy evening entertainment, favorably priced coctails in our cozy Hayloft Lounge.

Know the Score... Read the Sports
BOSTON GLOBE - SPORTING NEWS - N.Y. TIMES

Red Sox, Yankees, UMASS Minutemen, Celtics, Patriots, Bruins, Whalers



Located in the Student Union
the Mini Store
Open M-F 7:30 am - 10 pm
Sat - Sun 8:30 - 10 pm

This Fall We've Got It All!!
Now 2 Stores! Amherst Carriage Shops
Northampton - next to Iron Horse

POSTERS Largest Selection Ever
BLINDS Bamboo
BEDSPREADS cover walls, furniture, windows
LAMPSHADES Paper
RUGS & MATS colorful, durable
CARDS over 1400 designs
SKIRTS & BLOUSES Greatly Expanded lots of comfortable cotton
JEWELRY Sterling and Gold Filled Earrings, Ear Cuffs, Rings, etc.

CLOTHING SALE
INDIA PRINT **TANK TOPS - 4.50**
INDIA PRINT SHORT SLEEVE **T-SHIRTS - 4.50**
20% - 50% OFF SELECTED BLOUSES, SKIRTS

Daily 10 am - 6 pm
Amherst - Sunday 12 - 5 pm
Amherst - Fri Night til 9 pm
Northampton - Thurs Night til 9 pm

THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
GREAT GIFTS — GREAT PRICES

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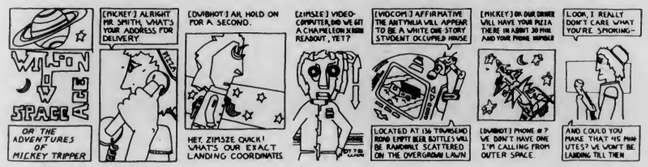
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



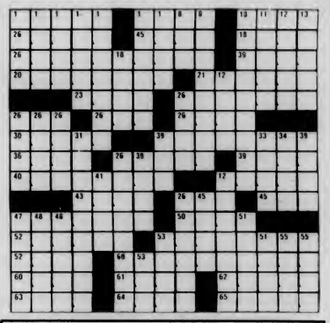
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 "La ——," Milan opera house
6 With, in Avignon
10 Special performance
14 Of part of the day
15 Turner
16 Take —— view of
17 Kinds of fun
19 Change homes
20 Liberal
21 Flimsy structure
23 Office copy, for short
24 Subject of much religious art
25 Debate side
28 Parts of a owl
29 Matinee hero
30 A Reagan
32 Look at, as a crystal ball
36 Great Barrier Island
37 Certain horses
39 The usual
40 Newlyweds
42 Once more
43 Start of a fairy tale
44 Debate side
46 Pollo preceder
47 More like a peacock
50 Part of a set
52 Western gear
53 Capital of the Transvaal
57 Hook Prefix
58 Having fun
60 Certain midpoint
61 Green land
62 Site for high living?
63 Golfer Patty
64 Pack compactly
65 Golfer Sam

DOWN
1 Kind of rug
2 "—— to me, bend to me 'Brigadoon'"
3 Make —— for it
4 Uses a certain beam
5 In a wide-awake manner
6 Alaskans
7 Forefronts
8 Tolkien tree
9 Falls of a kind
10 Having fun
11 Earthward, in poetry
12 Add fun
13 Very small animal: Var
18 Biblical kingdom
22 Distinctive quality
24 Appearance
25 —— Penh
26 Pro ——
27 Unique person
31 Having fun
32 —— de deux
33 A Webster
34 Small combo
35 Prefix with present
37 Hollows
38 River to the Baltic
41 —— Chinese
42 "—— Dance by Grieg
44 Long-billed wader
45 Small shoe size
47 Measure as depth
48 Eastern princess
49 "Odd Couple" name
51 Rider's fee
53 Prefix meaning fire
54 Laugh, to Pierre
55 Amazon cetacean
56 Matured
59 Carson



Graphics Paste-up

Trainee positions available

No experience necessary
Apply at
Collegian Graphics Department
Room 113 Campus Center
Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

Graphics Meeting
Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Italian Hoagie
Egg Roll
Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

BASIC LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Egg Roll
Soy Sauce, duc Sauce

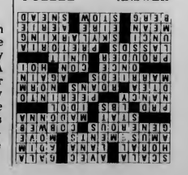
DINNER
Diplomat Sandwich
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus Chili
Cheese Puff

BASIC DINNER
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Cocktail Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

Weather

Cloudy and cool through Thursday morning, with the sun breaking through by Thursday afternoon. A chance of occasional rain or drizzle through Thursday morning. High temperature will be in the low to mid 60's and overnight low temperatures will be in the upper 40's and 50's.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Interested in the Arts? Read This!

You may be eligible for a 9 credit tuition-free opportunity in Arts Management: a 3 credit course, fall 1983 followed by a 6 credit practicum, spring 1984.

INTRODUCTION TO ARTS MANAGEMENT

topics....Marketing and Public Relations, Fundraising, Arts Grantsmanship, Presenting Arts Events, Working with Boards and Volunteers, Audience Development, Membership

eligibility..... Sophomore, Junior and First Year Graduate Students ACTIVE Participant in Presenting Arts Programs on Campus Must be Interested in Continuing Participation in Arts on Campus after 1983/1994 Academic Year

Applications..... Enrollment limited to 10 students. Now available at Arts Council Office, 125 Harter or AES, Tower Library

Deadline... September 19, 5:00 p.m. Notification..... September 23

This course is instructed by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Ed Opportunity for student enrollment is made possible by the University Arts Council

contact Arts Council Office (545-0202) or the Arts Extension Service (545-2360)

Topic-Focused Groups
Fall Semester 1983

Relationship Skill-Building Group
Learn the art of meeting others and developing friendships
Mondays 3:30 - 5:00

Stress Management Group
Presents effective coping techniques to decrease and manage anxiety
Wednesday 3:30 - 5:00

Bulimia Group
A group for women who binge-purge
Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Exploring Intimacy:
Developing Meaningful Relationship
Examines common communication and intimacy problems that hurt relationships
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Self-Esteem Group
Learning to stop self-criticism and allow self-confidence to grow
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Mental Health Division - University Health Services
Register from September 12 to September 30. For information, or to apply for a group, call 545-2337, or come to Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North, University of Massachusetts.

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INEXPENSIVE PRICES
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BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
REUNITED
FRI. 9/16
ROBIN LANE and The CHARTBUSTERS
$3.00 cover
SAT. 9/17
BLUES IN THE BLUEWALL
The Legendary Blues Band
Muddy Water's Band
American Legends...
only $4.00 Cover

Come see our
Desk Lamp Sale
in progress through
Sat. 9/17 while supplies last
at
A.J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer and Stationer
45 S. Pleasant St., Amherst

Jackson's AUCTION
Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m.
Students -
Why Pay Top Price
for used furniture and other items you need and can't find. Go where the dealers go, Jackson's Auctions' on Thursdays. See you there.
Preview 3:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. Day of Sale
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.
JIM JACKSON, AUCTIONEER

WMUA 91.1 FM
First General Station
Meeting
Sept. 19, 1983 7:00 PM
Campus Center, Room 101
All Are Invited!



AP Laserphoto

The American 12 meter yacht, Liberty (US40) and Australia II (KA-6) jog for position at the start of yesterday's America's Cup races off Newport.

A lack of wind halts the America's Cup series races

NEWPORT,R.I. (AP) — Liberty and Australia II, who waited 18 months for the right to battle for the America's Cup, were laid up one more day Tuesday when winds proved too light to start their best-of-seven series on Rhode Island Sound.

Now scheduled for Wednesday, the race was postponed after officials twice attempted to start it, but failed to get the necessary wind.

The 12-meter yachts actually did begin to race at 12:10 p.m. EDT, but the wind shifted immediately after Liberty took a two-second lead and officials had to make a course change.

After waiting nearly two hours, skippers Dennis Conner of Liberty and John Bertrand of Australia II moved toward the line with hopes of getting under way, but the winds slipped to 5-7 knots. The America's Cup Committee, which according to the rules had until 2:10 p.m. EDT to start the race, raised the final postponement flag at that time.

The race was to start in generally northerly winds of 8-10 knots. Under the 5-7 knot conditions the race probably could not have been completed within the five-hour, 15-minute time limit.

The National Weather Service forecast windy conditions for Wednesday with rain likely and temperatures in the 60s.

The postponement left Australia II, with its radical winged keel, still an unproven factor against U.S. competition. The boat compiled a 48-6 record this summer against six foreign challengers.

Liberty posted a 34-16 mark in eliminating two other U.S. boats in summer-long trials.

The United States has never lost a series in the competition, which began when the schooner America beat a fleet of British ats around the Isle of Wight in 1851. American boats have won 74 of 82 races in the 132 years of the competition.

Australia II, installed by British bookmakers as a slight favorite to win the Cup in the 25th defense by the Americans, was the center of controversy most of the summer. The New York Yacht Club, holder of the Cup, tried to havet an international body declare that the boat exceeded the 12-meter limit because of its unusual keel.

The NYYC dropped its protest late last month, just days before the International Yacht Racing Union was to consider a request to have its Keel Boat Technical committee take up the question.

That same week, the NYYC was accused by the Australian syndicate of trying to have the head of a Dutch tank testing firm sign an affidavit saying Ben Lexcen had help with the design of the 12-meter yacht when he was in Holland having models tested in 1981.

Under America's Cup rules, boats must be dsigned by citizens of the participating nations.

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW FORGOT TO ARRANGE FOR PHONE SERVICE, TELL HIM WHERE TO GO.

UMass Campus Center
9th floor
September 6-September 16
10:00am-6:00pm

Hampshire Mall
Hadley
Through September 16
10:00am-9:30pm

It could happen to anyone – even you.

Somehow, in all the excitement of moving, you forget to arrange for telephone service in your new dorm room or apartment.

That's why New England Telephone is setting up special locations where you can arrange for phone service now. If you have a phone, you can save time and money by taking it with you when you move.

So tell all your friends without phone service where to go. Someday they'll thank you for it.

New England Telephone

UMass Sports tryouts being held

Anyone interested in trying out for the UMass women's basketball team must attend meeting Thursday Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in Boyden 249.

• • •

All candidates for the UMass women's golf team must attend a meeting in Boyden 223 today, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m.

• • •

Any Stockbridge student interested in playing soccer must attend a meeting today, Sept. 14, at 4:30 in Boyden 249.

• • •

The women's swimming and diving team organizational meeting for those wishing to tryout for the team is Friday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. at the NOPE pool. Tryouts will take place the week of Sept. 19. For any questions, contact coach Valerie Turtle, Boyden 221, 545-0093.

• • •

All candidates interested in trying out for the women's softball team must attend a meeting on Monday Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in room 153 in NOPE.

• • •

Wrestling tryouts will be held on Monday Sept. 19 and Tuesday Sept. 20 in the Boyden wrestling room at 4 p.m.

Tryouts for the UMass wrestling team will be held on Monday Sept. 19 and Tuesday Sept. 20 in the Boyden wrestling room at 4 p.m.

• • •

Anyone interested in being a manager for the men's basketball team is asked to attend a meeting on Monday Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in the basketball office at Boyden 222. If you have any questions, call the office at 545-2610.

• • •

Anyone interested in being a manager for the women's basketball team is to call the coach, Barbara Stevens at 545-2610 or stop by at 220 Boyden.

Football stops boy

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Kyle Burns, a 13-year-old, straight-A student, is repeating the seventh grade because he thinks it will help him become a bigger, better football player.

His father agrees with him, but his mother doesn't. Linda Burns calls the move "academic suicide."

"If he gets hurt, or something goes wrong, it's been a wasted year," she said. "He always has been a good student. And he's so much bigger than the kids he's playing with now; he's a monster. He could hurt someone."

But school officials say there's nothing they can do to prevent the youngster from staying back.

At 5-foot-11½, and 155 pounds, Burns already is as big as most of the varsity players at Northwest High School, where he wants to play football someday. The aim is for Burns to help Northwest win more games and get a shot at a college athletic scholarship.

INTRODUCING THE HOT SPOT OF RADIO.

At least 30 minutes of uninterrupted hits every hour. The Police. XTC. Stray Cats. Eddie Grant. A format that cooks.
If you like your music hot, you'll love The Hot Spot.

99 THE 103 FM HOT SPOT



AP Laserphoto

Chicago Cubs catcher Jody Davis reaches for the ball as Montreal's Tim Wallach slides safely across the plate during yesterday's game. Wallach scored on Terry Francona's hit to right field. The Expos were tied with the Phillies going into yesterday's game. Tomorrow, the pennant races will be examined in the *Collegian*.

Gymnastic Tryout

Tryouts for the men's gymnastics team will take place for the remainder of this week from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Boyden Gymnastics Facility. The final day to try out for the team will be Saturday September 17. For more information contact coach Roy Johnson in Boyden building room 219.

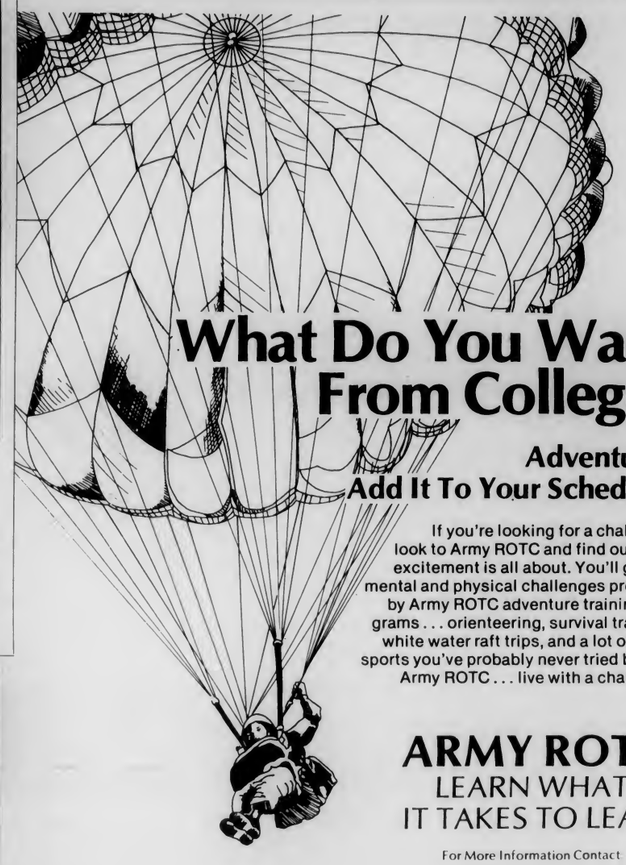
...

Anyone interested in trying out for women's gymnastics can contact coach Ken Anderson in Boyden room 219 as soon as possible. Call 545-0815 or stop by between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Alan Bates & Genevieve Bujold
KING OF HEARTS 7:00
plus
Bud Cort & Ruth Gordon
HAROLD & MAUDE 9:00

DOWNTOWN AMHERST



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If you're looking for a challenge, look to Army ROTC and find out what excitement is all about. You'll get the mental and physical challenges provided by Army ROTC adventure training programs . . . orienteering, survival training, white water raft trips, and a lot of other sports you've probably never tried before. Army ROTC . . . live with a challenge.

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For More Information Contact

Contact
James C. Mahoney
545-2321/2322

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

Baby blue Volkswagen Bug no rust 1971 80,000 miles one owner well maintained 253-7396

1974 Audi 100LS 4 dr-4 spd-PS-PB 25 mpg good cond 545-1387 1-596-6885

1968 VW Bug Solid floors. AM/FM. New exhaust. Dependable. $600. 256-8088 (Andy)

CASSETTES

Cassettes for sale - all new $3.00-$6.00 Rolling Stones, Who, and many others 546-6666

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Disc jockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR SALE

Complete new materials for Architectural Drawing class good deal call Joyce 549-0496

Honda Passport a small motorcycle goes up to 50 mph excellent condition new 750.00 sale price 400. 253-7665 evenings

HELP WANTED

2 Coordinators wanted for womens leadership project. Experience with administrative, organizing, communications, womens issues required. 10 hrs/week, 3.35 hr. Applications: 422 S.U.B. Deadline: 9-16, 5:00 pm Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Info: 545-0341

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Experienced reliable childcare sought for four yr old. Afternoons call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Market, a cooperatively run whole foods market now taking applications for hiring for fall semester 83. Work involves minimum 10 hrs. weekly attendance of mandatory weekly meetings and committment to cooperative work. Peoples Market is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Work study and nonwork study UMass students can apply. Applications available at Peoples Market in S.U.B. and must be returned by Fri. Sept. 16 3 PM

Kitchen help wanted: work in exchange for meals. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

Housecleaning. Childcare (12, 8 yrs.) Weds. 1:30-5 pm/$16. experience, references. 253-7840

Dependable students needed for newspaper delivery in dorms. Early morning. 7 days a week. Call 253-7009

Students to sell ice cream flexible hrs good pay call aft 7 pm 549-2731

Work for a Change on hazardous waste, acid rain and consumer protection. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest lobby, is hiring permanent and part time staff for public education and fund raising. Opportunities for travel and advancement. $135-225/week plus benefits. Hours 2-10 M-F. Will train. Call Jill 256-6434 9-2

Part time farm help wanted for afternoon work. Opportunity for good hourly wage near UMass. Call 549-0016 between 7-9 PM

Part time work for caring people needed immediately in Northampton/Amherst area to do light housekeeping chores for the elderly. Flexible hours. Interviews will be held locally. For appointment call Professional Care, Inc. collect 733-1132 EOE

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Reward leather jacket lost 9/12 Alpha Mu frat sentimental value $50 to finder no questions asked please call 549-7666 Joel

PERSONALS

Aerobic Experience free demo 9/19. Mon & Wed 6-7, 7-8 PM 549-5258

Jacques Strappe: Welcome home! Happy 20th! XOXO S & M

Jon Green: Welcome Home! I know you'll love it as much as I do! Good luck you mellow engineer! Lots of love, Mel

SABINA: Just because you turned 20 on Aug 9th doesn't mean you don't get a personal! I love you! XOXOLID

Beener, Jordonesbasiment, Solin, Roger, Elsine, Charliepumpkin, Dougwug, Jon; I love you all!!!! Here's to us! XOXOMEL

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Pyschological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 roommates needed come to 140D Britt. Manor after 6 PM

Roommate wanted, studious type Cliffside Apts. $130/month 665-4644

Looking for male to share apt in Southwood $115 month must be willing to share expenses call 256-0622

SUNGLASSES

High quality Raybans by Bausch & Lomb. Great for skiing, athletic activities and general wear low price free adjusting call Bruce 549-2879

WANTED

Someone to translate a short letter to Greek please call Carol 256-6387

WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Sports

More Sports on Pages 19 and 17

Minutewomen outlast NW 1-0

Breakaway goal stands up for UM

Stickers face Ohio State tomorrow

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team started its season on a positive note as they shut out the Northwestern Wildcats, 1-0 yesterday at NOPE.

Coach Pam Hixon feels her team played well, despite some first game "jitters."

UMass scored the game's only goal on a breakaway in the first half. Junior forward Pam Moryl took a pass from forward Sue Packard, and shot it past Northwestern goalie Robin Clark. From that point on, the game turned into a series of exchanges between the two teams.

"After that goal we hung back, and that is not our usual philosophy," Hixon said.

Statistically, the Wildcats outplayed UMass, according to Hixon. Northwestern outshot UMass by 11-6, and UMass was also outnumbered in corners, 16-13.

"We panicked on defense, and allowed them too many opportunities," Hixon said. Minutewoman goalie Patti Shea, who has been having trouble with her back, "played great" Hixon said. "She was quick and on top."

The most exciting play of the game came at 30:00 in the second half. Shea and the rest of the Minutewomen defense had faced a flurry of shots from the Northwestern offense and Shea came out to make a sliding save. The ball deflected to a stick of a Wildcat forward, and as the shot headed for the net, defender Nancy Goode made a lunging stick save, thus preserving the shutout.

"Nancy played well, especially in the second half," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen defeated Northwestern by the same score last season, although the win last season did not come until 6:09 in overtime.

"It's nice to start the season with a win," Hixon said. "But we have to get over these early jitters, and learn to play under pressure. Towards the end of the game, we were playing bash-ball instead of passing like we should.

Hixon has a what she termed a "veteran squad" playing for her this season.

"I plan to use the sub rule to my advantage, and play as many people as I can," she said.

Thursday, the Minutewomen will take on Ohio State, on the NOPE field, at 3 p.m. This game does not appear on the athletic schedule.

The last time UMass played Ohio State, a Big Ten team, was two"I expect that we'll play well against them," Hixon said.



Collegian photo by David Dreher

Senior Diane Kobel moves in on Northwestern's Amy Kekeisen in the Minutewomen's 1-0 opening day win at NOPE yesterday.

BU knots UM soccer on controversial goal

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

There is a familiar expression in the sports world - "Tie is like kissing your sister". Well, the UMass men's soccer team got a peck on the cheek at the hands of Boston University last night as both teams battled to a 2-2 tie at Nickerson field in Boston.

The artificial turf led to a fast-paced first half in the season opener for the Minutemen. UMass controlled the game early using crisp, sharp passes. At 21:57 of the first half, the dominance paid off as John Brigham took a Fritz Pike pass and deposited it in the net for the first goal of the season.

BU came back after the UMass goal and put some pressure on the defense, but junior goalie Donald Donahue responded and held the Terriers scoreless in the first half.

Boston University finally registered a Terrier goal on the scoreboard at 51:49 of the second half. Midfielder Greg Cuddy knotted the game at 1-1 with an assist from Tom Bianco. But less than three minutes later, that would change.

Once, again, it was Brigham and Pike doing the damage for the Minutemen. Brigham found Pike in the center of the field about 30 yards away from the goal. Pike then laid a picture-perfect pass to senior forward Kayvan Khatami, who promptly gave UMass a 2-1 lead by skidding a shot on the artificial turf, and the ball didn't stop until it hit the back of the net.

It looked like UMass was on its way to victory number one when, at 62:57, a questionable call went against the Minutemen as one of the players was called for pushing in the penalty area. UMass argued but to no avail and Terrier midfielder Greg Swanson knotted the game at 2-2 on a penalty kick. The pace was kept up to its frantic level but neither team could score and the game went into overtime.

BU took charge in both 10 minute overtimes, out shooting the Minutemen 7-2, but Donahue played well in the nets and kept BU at bay. By the time the final whistle blew, two tired teams walked away with a 2-2 tie.

Donahue was the star for the Minutemen in their season premeire, stopping 7 BU shots - while playing the entire game, 110 minutes long. Brigham and Pike also played well, Brigham scoring a goal and an assist and Pike adding two assists.

All in all, this can be considred a moral victory for the Minutemen. It looks like they had the game if it weren't for the controversial penalty kick. The Minutement finished at 3-7 on the road last year, so an opening day tie with a tough BU team can't be all bad for coach Jeff Gettler.

UMass, ranked ninth in the New England pre-season polls, won't see their home field until the first of October, when they take on Vermont. Until then its Southern Connecticut as their next foe on the 16th. UMass won't be looking for another kiss from good ol' little sis — heck no, they want a little action.

Think you've got troubles?

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

And you thought you had problems. Ha.

Consider the situation of second-year University of Massachusetts men's tennis coach Bob Szlosek is in.

It was bad enough when Stu Goodman, last years' prized freshman recruit, and potentially this season's top player was hospitalized for ten days this summer with a virus and by doctors' orders will not be able to compete intercollegiately for UMass until next spring. Pile on the fact that, one, Steve Jordan, last spring's number two singles player, had a shack that he was constructing collapse on top of him, putting him out of action indefinitely.

Two, Rich Lindgren, the number four singles player was ruled academically ineligible. And three, doubles specialist Dave Salem cannot compete due to class conflicts. Considering this, it is easy to understand Szlosek's peril. Hey, lesser men would be prime candidates for the funny farm.

The number one singles player at the present moment is Dave Singer, last years' number seven singles player. The rest of the lineup is in the air. The first match is today on the Boyden courts against the University of Rhode Island at 3:00 p.m.

Spikers hope to junk the opening jitters

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's a natural thing that every athletic team experiences at the start of the year. It can ruin your season opener or help you to overcome.

Nervousness or the jitters, as some people say, can affect a team's performance on opening night.

Coach Elaine Sortino hopes her young volleyball team are more excited than nervous as they travel to Springfield to take on American International College tonight at 7 p.m.

"I really don't know what to expect from AIC," said Sortino. "We beat them last year. They were good close games at the Central Connecticut tourney and they have most of their squad back."

It looks to be a battle.

UMass is not without their leaders, however. Although the starting lineup is not cast in stone (in other words it's still up in the air), three players look to start tomorrow for the Minutewomen.

Juniors Joanne Siler, Kirsten Smith and setter Patty Grant (the team has no seniors on the roster) should be the base for the team's 5-1 setup (five hitters or spikers and one setter).

The rest of the positions are up for grabs as Sortino will attempt to find six players that blend well together.

"We look good. In our scrimmage against Mount Holyoke, we were playing well," said Sortino.

Another spiker that will probably see plenty of playing time is sophomore Sally Mahar, a real powerful player. And chances are that one of the four freshmen on the squad will grab a piece of the action.

However, Sortino is confident in all her players and their play. "I feel that we have 10 players, any one of whom can play (at any time)," she said.

Defensively we're picking up more balls than last year. We're touching and blocking more. That's a good sign." Overall, we're stronger than we've been."

The Minutewomen won't have much of a chance to rest as they host their own UMass Invitational this Friday and Saturday. Among the teams at the tourney will be Occential College from California. Although their a smaller school than UMass, volleyball enthusiasts have to be wary of California volleyball. It's tough.

Tough for AIC and the rest of the Invitational field is that UMass has recovered from pre-season injuries. Leslie Smith and Ellen Deady previously on crutches are off and running.

"We are all healthy and strong," said Sortino. She attributes some of that to UMass' early morning weight training (7 am) and hopes that the training will help the Minutewomen in early morning tourneys.

The coach hopes that their strength and the poise of the team can overcome the first night jitters and topple AIC to start their season without a hitch.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 4 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 15, 1983

Administrator could leave

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Rosemarie Strother says she still receives the same pay for performing the duties of the Associate Director of the Office of Planning and Budget despite currently handling the duties of a staff assistant making less than half her salary.

Strother, who filed a sexual discrimination charge against the University of Massachusetts last May, said the new job description given to her by Paul Page, acting director of the office of Planning and Budget, requires her to perform many of the duties previously handled by last year's budget director's staff assistant.

Strother's current salary, $43,300, remains intact despite being given, in her opinion, a "demotion" by Page over the summer. Her "demotion", she said, is the result of the discrimination charge filed by her which specifically names John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance.

The staff assistant to last year's Office of Planning and Budget's Director Marie Reid, received $17,500, Strother said. Page was unavailable for comment and verification.

Strother said she feels her current situation utilizes a "poor use of resources" and has "completely and totally demoralized" her.

"I try to make myself useful, I used to be very involved...but (the University) has done nothing but kick me," she said.

"I prefer to stay at the University. I've put 17 years of my life into it. But, it may be impossible for me to stay on," she said.

Strother's situation parallels that of Reid, who announced last November she was resigning as director of the office, effective in January.

Reid cited racial discrimination as her reason for leaving.

At the time, Duffey convinced Reid to take a leave of absence for one year, while still receiving her full pay. Heavy criticism was subsequently levied against the Chancellor when Reid said she would take the leave, but probably would not return to the office.

Many professors, particularly faculty senators, expressed outrage at Duffey's granting of Reid her pay when she would not be performing any of the functions in her job description.

Strother claims her new duties are "a very major difference" from her previous responsibilities which included writing the first draft of the operating budget of the University.

Currently, her major duty entails the distribution of allocated trustfunds, a function which Reid's staff assistant performed last year, at a considerable lower pay scale, Strother said.



Reknowned hypnotist Ken Weber performed before a packed house at the S.U.B. Tuesday night. Weber put on a startling and entertaining show which included ESP demonstrations as well as the hypnosis of 12 UMass students. Weber kept the students on stage for an hour and twenty minutes, during which time he convinced them that they were too hot, too cold and too sleepy. He also made one student a martian, another a pac-man and one a "Greek god." He administered electric shocks, convinced the girls on stage that they had lost their belly buttons, and then made them believe that the entire audience was naked. The show was greeted extremely enthusiastically by the crowd, who showed their appreciation through loud and frequent applause.

Collegian photos by Drew Ogier



Few 'no-shows' leave UMies in the street

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

An unexpectedly low number of "no shows" at the University of Massachusetts resulted in a large amount of students being without housing, a Housing Official said Wednesday.

"A lot more students showed up this year," said Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing Services, noting there were 235 "no shows" last year as opposed to 160 now. He said he thought that as a result of this decrease there are approximately 200 students still without housing, but he could not give an exact amount.

However, Zannini said all of the students the Housing Office had contracts which now have housing, while those who came late, didn't return their housing contract cards, or didn't pay their bills on time, have problems.

"We've been able to deal with all the students that were cleared by the University, and had gone through the procedure, and those we had a contractual responsibility to," he said.

The third and fourth year students are without housing because in the spring they had planned to live off-campus. Now, he said, "they found that none is available. They have the money but there is no room."

However, Zannini said these students, or at least the third year students, should be taken care of by Friday.

"We certainly want to see if we can help them even though we have no contractual responsibility. They may not appreciate it (the situation and its temporary solutions), but at least they can stay at the University," he said.

"We have housed all the freshmen who wanted housing, and all sophomores with which we had no contractual responsibilities except for 40 sophomore males," Zannini said.

Zannini said the temporary solutions to the housing problems are living with friends in off-campus apartments, in a hotel while looking around for vacancies, or in "swing spaces." Swing spaces include rooms on the fourth floor of the Campus Center Hotel, rooms shared with R.A.s who would receive extra pay for their hospitality and rooms to be shared with other students. These students would receive a small rebate for their troubles.

Thirty students out of the original 60 are still in the Campus Center Hotel, and should be there for another week, Zannini said. He said he did not know how many students were without swing spaces, and said Friday the Housing Office would have a good estimate of the juniors without housing.

SGA still searching for A.G.

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

In its first meeting of the year, the Undergraduate Student Senate picked up where it left off last year, — debating over procedure for appointing a student Attorney General.

With only 25 of a possible 90 Senators present at the meeting, sharp debate centered on whether Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern should appoint acting Attorney General Dakin Ferris to the position permanently, or whether Ahern should instead reopen the Attorney General selection process and choose a permanent Attorney General from that committee's recommendations later in the fall.

The Senate was supposed to have approved Ahern's choice for permanent Attorney General at its last meeting of the spring semester, and senators last night debated the reasons why Ahern never made his choice from the recommendations of a search committee at that time.

A motion by SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche calling for Ahern to appoint Ferris permanent Attorney General was protested by Ahern, former SGA President Jim Murphy (now a commuter senator) and many other senators for two hours, but was eventually passed by a vote of 14-0.

Ahern's supporters, including the entire Third World Caucus, walked out of the meeting when the Senate decided to vote on the motion.

SGA co-President Charlene Allen, a member of the Third World Caucus, said the caucus walked out, because "we felt that the tactics used were inappropriate and disrespectful."

Murphy said he thought Nitzsche's motion was "a backdoor move to force the president to make a decision."

But Nitzsche said he made the motion "because I think it's important to have a permanent attorney general."

Ahern said he plans to appoint a permanent attorney general, but only after another search process is completed. The Senate will vote on Ahern's motion which ap-

continued on page 5

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Sex Pistols founder blasts airwaves with new LP ..... p. 11

'Liberty' riding high on the waves..... p. 16

"Too much of everything is just enough"
Barlow

World and National News

Mideast strife continues as druse artillery batters town

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse artillery set a Christian militia stronghold in the Chouf Mountains ablaze Wednesday, but the Islamic militiamen failed in another attempt to drive the Lebanese army out of a mountaintop town overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

As Saudi and U.S. diplomats tried in Damascus to arrange a cease-fire in the 11-day-old resumption of Lebanon's civil war. Syria and radical Palestinian factions vowed retaliation if U.S. planes intervene in support of the Lebanese army.

In another civil war development, the Christian radio station charged that Druse militiamen massacred 84 Christians last Friday in the mountain town of Maasser el-Chour. Druse leaders denied the claim, and it was impossible to prove or disprove it.

The Druse artillery pounded Mechref, a hilltop stronghold of the Christian Phalange Party's militia 10½ miles south of Beirut, with an intense barrage at midday. A large fire and thick columns of smoke could be seen an hour later.

Mechref overlooks the coastal highway from the capital to south Lebanon, and the Phalangist have a major barracks in a high school there. But it could not be learned if it was hit.

Earlier Wednesday, the Lebanese army's U.S.-trained 8th Brigade held fast to the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, which commands the U.S. Marine zone at Beirut's international airport.

Soldiers there said they defeated a three-prong Druse onslaught during the night, inflicting heavy losses in lives and equipment on the militiamen. It was the fourth day of attacks on the town, which also is within range of President Amin Gemayel's suburban palace and the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Dillon.

Since capture of Souk el-Gharb would give the Druse another position from which to attack the U.S. Marines, there was speculation that it could become the first test of President Reagan's new policy, announced Tuesday, allowing American naval and air support of the Lebanese army if an attack on it posed a threat to the Marines.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Three convicted of murder, theft in hold-up

GOSHEN, N.Y.
Three radicals who denounced their trial as a charade were convicted Wednesday of murder and robbery in the $1.6 million Brink's armored car hold-up in 1981 in which two police officers and a guard were killed.

Judith Clark, 33, David Gilbert, 38, and Kuwasi Balagoon, 36, boycotted the proceedings and were not in court when the verdict was announced.

The jury deliberated only 2½ hours before finding the defendants guilty on all charges.

The foreman of the jury stood and pronounced "guilty" 21 times, finding each of the three guilty on three charges of murder and four of robbery.

The defendants face up to 25 years to life in prison when they are sentenced Oct. 14.

After refusing to participate in most of their two-month trial, the defendants gave closing arguments Tuesday and labeled the robbery a just act in their "war" for black liberation.

But Kenneth Gribetz, the Rockland County district attorney, said, "Politics has no place in this court. We're guided by the laws of the state of New York and not barbarism."

Boston boasts new slogan

BOSTON (AP) — "I love Boston" didn't make it. Nor did word plays on baked beans and serod. As of Wednesday, the city's new slogan is "Boston: Bright from the Start."

The phrase was picked from 57,760 entries in a 2½-month long campaign to come up with a catchy name for the city in five words or less.

Regina Hersey, 27, who edits two newsletters for a small publishing house, stammered with excitement when her slogan was unveiled at a news conference Wednesday at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

"I didn't expect this at all," she said, with a non-stop broad smile. "I'm just awestruck to be here.

"I hope it will convince my boss that I'm a good headline writer."

Mrs. Hersey, who is Austrian and moved to Boston four years ago with her American husband, receives $5,000 for her effort.

New private student loan program ready to go at Brandeis University

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Student Loan Marketing Association, the nation's largest investor in student loans, announced Wednesday it has picked Brandeis University for its first commitment to provide financing for non-insured loans.

The association, also known as Sallie Mae, said it will provide Brandeis, located in Waltham, Mass., with a $2.5 million line of credit to make loans under the university's innovative tuition prepayment plan.

The tuition prepayment plan at Brandeis enables parents to borrow funds to prepay the full four-year cost of a college education and freezes that cost at the tuition rate in effect during their children's freshman year.

Brandeis will make loans to parents using the $2.5 million line of credit. The loans, which will be made at an 11½ percent fixed interest rate, will be repaid over eight years in monthly installments.

Sallie Mae President Edward A. Fox said additional lines of credit may be offered to other colleges and universities with similar programs.

Cardinal Medeiros returns to coronary care unit after angina pains

BOSTON (AP) — Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, 67, moved back to a coronary care unit at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Wednesday after feeling pains in his left shoulder, and physicians diagnosed his condition as angina.

He was treated with nitroglycerin when an electrocardiogram showed some changes in his heart rhythm, according to Frank Sidlauskas, a spokesman for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston. The cardinal was resting comfortably afterward and was free of symptoms, Sidlauskas said.

Medeiros was scheduled to be released from St. Elizabeth's Hospital later this week, but Sidlauskas said that no longer seemed likely.

Several times since the start of the summer, church officials have denied the cardinal was considering retirement.

Medeiros had been moved to a regular ward Tuesday while recovering from a mild heart attack he suffered early last week.

The cardinal has diabetes and hypertension. It is his sixth hospitalization in the past 18 months.

Born Oct. 6, 1915, in Arrifes, the Portuguese Azores, Medeiros came with his parents as a teen-ager to Fall River, Mass., where he was later ordained a priest.

Today's Staff

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Supplemental Health Benefits
For UMass Students

The health benefit plan supplements services covered under the Student Health fee provide comprehensive coverage at reasonable cost.

Coverage: Coverage is for medically required hospitalization and specialty services not available on campus, extended mental health consultation and emergencyaccident and sickness while the student is away from campus.

Eligibility: All students paying the health fee may enroll.

Cost: $120 for 12 months (9-1-83 to 8-31-83)

To Enroll: Sign up at the Cashier's Office at University Health Services.
Deadline: September 15th for undergraduate students.
October 15th for graduate students.
For more information, call or come by the office at UHS, 549-2671

Topic-Focused Groups
Fall Semester 1983

Relationship Skill-Building Group
Learn the art of meeting others and developing friendships
Mondays 3:30 - 5:00

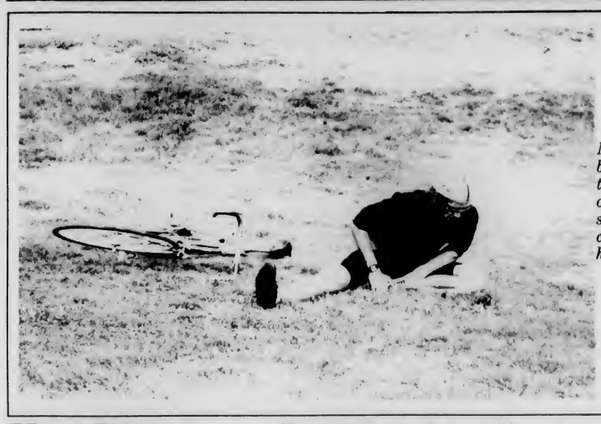
Stress Management Group
Presents effective coping techniques to decrease and manage anxiety
Wednesday 3:30 - 5:00

Bulimia Group
A group for women who binge-purge
Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Exploring Intimacy:
Developing Meaningful Relationship
Examines common communication and intimacy problems that hurt relationships
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Self-Esteem Group
Learning to stop self-criticism and allow self-confidence to grow
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Mental Health Division - University Health Services
Register from September 12 to September 30. For information, or to apply for a group, call 545-2337, or come to Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North, University of Massachusetts.



Mike Carpenter, a bicycle club racer at the University of Massachusetts, stretches on a campus lawn before his workout.

Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

Yom Kippur: a Jewish day of atonement

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

For the Jewish people, it is a day of atonement, a time for forgiveness for sins committed before God and against one another. It is Yom Kippur, and it begins Friday evening.

"Yom Kippur means 'day of atonement' (in Hebrew)," UMass Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter explained. "The notion of repentance is not only to feel sorry but to resolve to act differently. Although it's a serious holiday, it's not sad.

"It enables us to start a new year with a clean slate."

Yom Kippur falls on the 10th day after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, that begins 10 days of repentance.

"It's a day that is traditionally observed by fasting and meditation," Perlmutter said. "People look at their lives and assess where they are and where they would like to be."

All holiday services, sponsored by Hillel, are free and open to the public, except for the "Break-the-Fast" for which there is a $2.50 charge, payable by noon today at the Hillel Office; room 302 Student Union Building, or the Kosher Dining Commons in Southwest Residential Area. The meal will be served in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building, and all other activities will take place in the Ballroom.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES, YOM KIPPUR 1983
7 p.m. Friday Kol Nidrei service
10 a.m. Saturday service
3 p.m. reading and discussion, Book of Jonah
4 p.m. group exercise, "Looking back, looking ahead"
5:30 p.m. Neilah service
7 p.m. "Break-the-Fast" following above service.

Conflict to be discussed at teach-in tonite

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

The conflict in Central America will be the focus of a teach-in at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts. Participants include Charles Clements, an American doctor who practiced his profession behind guerilla lines in El Salvador.

Other speakers include Janet Schneck of the North American Congress on Latin America and Colonel Samuel Dickens of the Council for Inter-American Security. The U.S. Department of State is sending Peter Sarros, a representative of the department's Central American desk.

"This is a good opportunity for people to hear both sides justify their positions on U.S. involvement in El Salvador," said Peter Brown, program director for the UMass Commuter Collective, who is sponsoring the teach-in. About 70 percent of the program's $1,800 cost came from fundraising, he said.

Clements is a former pilot who flew in the Vietnam war. He graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1980, and has been working behind rebel lines in El Salvador for a year.

The teach-in is part of a series of events for five college students that is exploring the role of American aid and involvement in Central America. Earlier in the week, the parents of John Horman, who disappeared in Chile during the 1973 rightest coup that brought Augusto Pinochet to power, spoke at Smith College. The film "Missing," based on the Horman episode, was also shown.

Other events to come include a panel at 7:15 p.m. today at Hampshire College and the Chilean folk Singer Daniel Viglietti at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at Amherst College.

UMass survey shows problem

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The eating disorder, anorexia nervosa, is a potentially serious problem at the University of Massachusetts, according to a random survey of four hundred female undergraduates conducted last year.

Based on how the individuals said they felt about their weight, eating habits and diet, the survey taken by Karen Comstock, a former graduate student, roughly forty percent said they felt they were overweight.

An even more alarming statistic was that eighteen percent met the criteria for Bulimarexia, a sub-category of anorexia characterized by massive food binges and then followed by self-induced vomiting to purge the body of food in order to stay thin.

The survey agreed with similar ones taken at other Universities around the country, said Diane Wolfe, Director of Health Education at the University Health Services.

"This is the first survey of this kind taken here and I would say the numbers are very high," she said.

A Bulimia group for women who "binge-purge" is starting up this month at UMass out of the Mental Health Division of Health Services.

The experience of anorexia, which now effects over 500,000 women in the United States was the subject of a film shown Wednesday in the Student Union ballroom, called *I Don't Have to Hide*.

About thirty women and a few men attended the film and some stayed after to take part in discussions about it and the problems of anorexia which is now the fastest spreading psychosomatic disease in the United States, according to the film.

The film, made by a former anorexic, explored the private world of a bulimic, following her disease from its beginnings in childhood to its worst point as an adult and her efforts to cope with the terrible internal problems that no one knew about.

Although the subject of the film solved her eating disorder by attending group therapy, most of the participants in the discussions felt the film did not provide answers or a cure, but rather only illustrated the cause and the effects.

Most of the discussion revolved around the shame associated with anorexia and the problems with getting help.

'Lemon law' would give full refund

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

A consumer rights protection bill passed by the Massachusetts Senate Wednesday could give consumers a full refund on new cars if approved by the governor later this year.

Tagged as the "lemon law," the bill would provide a full refund of the purchase price, if the same defect on the car was repaired three times, or if the car had been in repair for 20 or more days.

After one of those conditions is met, the consumer would then be able to file a written complaint with the manufacturer. The manufacturer would then attempt to resolve the matter; if the resolution were unsatisfactory, the consumer would then be entitled to sue the manufacturer.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Olver (D-Amherst) and the Massachusetts Public Research Interest Group (MassPIRG) was passed by a voice vote and must go through further routine enactment votes in the state Legislature before it can be submitted to the governor for approval.

"This is clearly a consumer-related bill that will give an option to someone who has purchased a new car that simply can't be prepared," Stan Rosenberg, an aide to Olver said, adding that the senator had been pushing for the bill since its inception.

Many area car salesmen favor the bill — Bob Cahillane, of the Northampton American Motors dealership, for instance said, "It protects the consumer — we backed it" — but some note that the bill is not as necessary as it might seem.

Alan Kalisch of Hampshire Toyota in Northampton said, "It's alright with me, but honestly, I can't see that it is going to help us out much. Not only do Toyotas have very few problems, but more specifically, I'd like to see the law with more specifications — like if a person's cigarette lighter breaks down three times do they get a new car? Now that's extreme, but. . . ."

Some dealers have clearly not thought about the law that much.

"Yeah, I suppose it's okay," said a dealer from Baggeta Honda in Northampton who declined to give his name.

"We have a one year 12,000 mile guarantee, though, so I guess it wouldn't affect us much."

Liberals few, survey says

Students at the University of Massachusetts are shifting towards a more conservative political stance, according to a survey conducted last spring by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

Asked about their political views, only 24 percent of the first-year students said they were liberal. Some 20 percent of the students called themselves conservative, and 56 percent said they were middle-of-the-road.

The majority of students surveyed when entering UMass in 1979 endorsed the legalization of marijuana, whereas one-half or less of the other samples taken since have agreed that marijuana should be legalized.

The (randon-sample) survey of first-year students was based on questions from an annual survey from the American Counell on Education given to entering UMass students. Some 320 students participated in the survey.



Joe Lenkarski, a Physical Plant mason, chisels away at an old concrete pillar. The concrete pillar will be replaced by the brick one pictured on the right side of the photo.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Clothes taken

Umass Police reported three arrests Wednesday, and a theft of clothing valued at over $300.

A basket of clothes was taken from in front of Gorman dormitory Saturday, but reported yesterday.

Two of the arrests were on default warrants for motor vehicle violations, and the third was for driving while intoxicated. William K. Batchelder, 27, of Conway, Mass., was stopped on Massachusetts Ave. at 1:08 a.m., and charged with DWI and speeding.

— GREG BROWN

Applications due Fri.

The deadline for submitting applications for the Oct. 15, 1983 Graduate Record Examination is Friday, Sept. 16, 1983. The fee is $29 for both the General Aptitude Test and the Special Subject Test. The Graduate Management Aptitude Test will be given on Oct. 22, 1983. The deadline for applying for this exam is Sept. 19, 1983. For additional information, contact J.S. Toyama at 545-3424.

Zoe Tamerlis to speak

Zoe Tamerlis will speak on "Curfew: USA," a political motion picture which she has written, in which she portrays the protagonist Una Horn, at 10:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Tamerlis will speak following a panel discussion, "The War in Central America."

Trustees voting today

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. today at the Waltham Experiment Station, and its tentative agenda will include moving on the appointment of Dr. Deirdre Ling to the position of vice chancellor of University Relations and Development, and the awarding of an honorary degree to former Gov. Edward J. King.

The Trustees are also expected to consider granting tuition waivers for exceptionally talented students, and discussion into the continued financing of a remote sensing project by UMass scientists is also scheduled.

University officials said yesterday that the meeting is an important one because of the budget battle between the Board of Regents and the legislature. The Trustees are expected to develop a strategy to ensure that UMass will get its share of the higher education budget.

The Trustees are also slated to discuss personnel action for several staff members, and a long-range plan for University Relations and Development will also be considered. Several faculty members will also be considered for tenure.

"Bay State Basics" to help new students

Secretary of State Michael Joseph Connolly recently announced the availability of a new booklet prepared by his office to give direction and assistance to college students. The booklet entitled, "Bay State Basics 101, A Student Guide to Living in Massachusetts", is a reliable and helpful source of information on state government that provides answers to many questions students may have living in Massachusetts.

The 28-page booklet is organized according to 18 areas of interest. The subject areas, ranging from obtaining financial aid to the dates of state holidays, are indicative of the concerns and questions of many college students.

Watch out for hot spots

The Physical Plant advises that care should be taken when walking or parking over steam manhole covers, which can be hot. The covers found on roads, sidewalks, in parking lots and grassy areas give access to underground steam transmission lines, and other equipment that give off heat and vapors.

WMUA show on Chile

"Chile: Democracy betrayed" will be aired at noon on Sunday, Sept. 18 on WMUA, the University of Massachusetts student radio station.

The one-hour documentary is a narration focusing on the 1973 coup in Chile. The report will include testimony from persons involved in the coup, and listeners will be informed of developments that have occurred since the coup.

Rep. at F.S.O. today

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in the Foreign Student Office, 239 Whitmore today, to take applications for Social Security numbers for new foreign faculty members, researchers, and students.

To apply, one must appear with visa documents and a passport. Those with the J-1 visa should report between 9 a.m. and noon, and those with the F-1 visa will be seen between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.. Those unable to report today can apply for a number through the office in Northampton or Holyoke.

Mass PIRG joins new U.S.PIRG

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student's from the University of Massachusetts chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) united with members from 26 other state PIRG chapters this summer to form a national organization, U.S.PIRG, based in Washington, D.C.

Ron Lavigne, chairperson of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG, said the creation of a national PIRG shows "the ability of students to be organized and to represent common concerns that all citizens face, both in Massachusetts and around the country."

Lavigne said U.S.PIRG will "help in passing certain pieces of legislation" through the federal government and "starts the opportunity to lobby on national issues."

MassPIRG, which lobbies mainly for consumer and environmental issues, has grown quickly in the last year, Lavigne said. Students at six colleges voted to establish chapters of MassPIRG on their campuses last year, raising MassPIRG's membership to 17 chapters with over 50,000 students, he said.

Along with MassPIRG's growth last year came two major lobbying victories - - passage of the bottle bill and a Massachusetts "Superfund" to clean up hazardous waste sites around the state, Lavigne said.

"We want to continue that growth this semester so we can continue to do the work we've done with the bottle bill," he said.

U.S. PIRG will now concentrate on passing a national bottle bill now in the Senate, Lavigne said. Pushing legislation that would require creation of a national system for recycling bottles and cans will take a lot of time and effort, Lavigne said, "but it's a lot easier than having to pass it separately around the country."

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★ Senate

continued from page 1

points members to an attorney general search committee next week.

Ferris was appointed acting attorney general by the SGA Coordinating Committee on June, after Ahern decided that the recommendations of a search committee last spring were invalid because of "a shortage of applicants."

"It's important that we appoint a position like this that we do a good recruiting job," Ahern said.

Nitzsche replied that "the proper process was followed," by the search committee last spring. He also reminded senators that it took almost until the end of the semester to appoint all the members to the search committee at that time.

Ahern said he intends to start another search process, despite the senate vote, since the final decision on Attorney General appointments are ultimately his.

"Naturally, I consider the Senate's vote valuable. I know how a lot of people feel, and I'll be talking to a lot of senators about this," Ahern said. "But while this goes on, nobody's job gets full consideration."

In other business last night, the Senate appropriated $2,000 to help sponsor a Pow Wow presented by the UMass American Indian Students Association, to be held this weekend at the campus pond.



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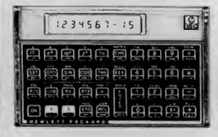


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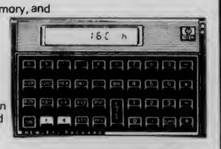
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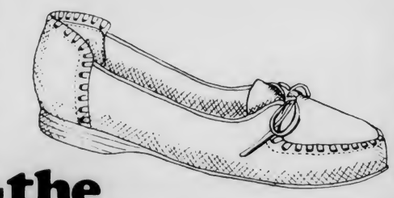
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



RANDOM NOTES

As the leaves begin to turn color, the campus once again comes alive with its diversified masses. The buildings are filled with excited chatter as everyone gets reaquainted with University lifestyle. The new semester fills the air with anticipation. "That gorgeous person in last years' Econ. class may finally notice me!", "This time I'm definitely going to make Dean's list!", "Starting now, I'm going to party 'till I drop!" Last year's inaccessible is confidently considered obtainable this time round. As students return or arrive for the first time, mixed feelings surround the campus. Freshmen observe their environment nervously, wondering how they will ever find Marston Hall by 9:05 the next morning. Sophomores knowingly commiserate on the D.C. food, and Whitmore's mistakes. Juniors relax, sigh, and ready themselves for another semester, for the first time seriously considering visits to Goodell. Seniors frantically battle or admission to that silly Rhetoric class of final E core somehow forgotten but needed to graduate in May. The Campus Center buzzes with welcome activity once more, as students, faculty, administrators, and other state employees eagerly prepare to face the chaos and good times another semester at UMass will bring.

— by Anneke Shuman

A real freshman orientation

Josh Meyer

The UMass tour guide had given too many tours that day to groups of confused freshpersons who hadn't much of a clue of what was going on at the University. He was tired of pointing out the same buildings and rattling off the same facts and figures, and during his last tour he decided to let his cynicism get the best of him, and do something different.

Instead of telling the new students meaningless bits of information, he would tell them some of the things he had learned in his seven years as an undergraduate, so they could avoid some of the traumatic experiences he had to endure in that first and most formative year of his academic career.

"First of all, DO NOT look skyward at the tall buildings or stare at the video TV programs in the Campus Center for a prolonged period of time. — people will take you for either fools or freshmen, and you will be approached by members of crazed, fanatical cults out on recruitment drives.

- don't buy tickets to any UMass football games, schedules for the five-college bus service, or passes to ride on the Campus Center escalator. These are all FREE, and people are just trying to take advantage of you.

- when dealing with any members of the administration, if you don't get what you want immediately, jump up and down, yell and scream, and ask to see the person in charge. They'll think you are obviously right, and they'll do whatever you ask of them.

- always, but always, get everything in writing, even if your advisor says you don't have to worry about it. On this campus, take nothing for granted or you're liable to get screwed in the end.

- when asking for directions, beware of people telling you to go towards the Campus Center miniature golf course or bumper car arena, or anything else that sounds absurd. They don't exist.

- don't bother to go to the Dining Commons early on days when they advertise roast beef or chicken cutlets (pucks). If they always seem to be out of them, that's because they never really had them in the first place. They just need you to use up your meal plan. Also, those machines they use at the DC's to "verify your status" do nothing at all. They just figure that anyone stupid enough to wait in line that long for food that bad must have really paid for it.

- student ID numbers are given out arbitrarily, and mean nothing. They only separate those with numbers from those without them.

- the computer at Whitmore is never "down" or out of order. Staff persons are just sick and tired of students who don't have a clue, and wait in line an hour to ask one stupid question.

- always take a shower in the dorms in your sneakers - in the past, many contagious diseases have been spread through the shower stalls.

- "Better late than never" DOES NOT WORK with professors. if you enter or leave late, they'll remember you. If you don't go at all, chances are they'll never know.

- nobody can leave class, walk to lunch, eat, and make it to their next class on time, so tell your professor that when you walk in twenty minutes late.

- core divisions are non-existent categories. Not one person on campus can tell you the difference between a "C" and a "D" core; the administration just needed to keep some staff people busy over the summer making imaginary distinctions.

- "Back-to-school" sales at local stores are almost always twice as high as their regular prices. Merchants know that students need to, and will, buy something of importance no matter what the cost. They don't have a choice.

- most withdrawn library books were either stolen years ago, or never catalogued in the right place at the beginning, so don't even try to find them.

- don't worry about not having a key to a dorm. When encountering security personnel, smile confidently, and as you walk briskly by, jangle any set of keys you might have. They'll never even think twice about it as you pretend to run for the elevator.

- and last, but definitely not least, cheer up! No matter how trying your first few weeks may be at UMass, remember that everybody here is really trying to help you, and that when you look back on it, it just may be the best year of your life. And if it seems that nothing at UMass works the way it should, just think of the PVTA bus service — despite how complicated a job they have to do, they always come through. Or think of the swans on the Campus Pond — why would they stay if this place was so bad?

And remember that there are many others who are in the same boat as you, and just as anxious to meet people. So don't be shy — just say Hi!.

With that finished, the tour guide let out a small chuckle of amusement, and looked over the group of now-confident, but still new students. "Don't worry," he said. "I was just kidding. It's not nearly that bad. Most of what I said isn't completely true in the first place. Just be a little more observant of what goes on around here than you would have been if I hadn't told you about this stuff."

As the group scattered, one of the students could swear he heard the tour guide offer a pretty young co-ed the opportunity to see the "top-secret" recreational palace and gambling casino on the 28th floor of the Library tower. He started after the couple, to ask the guide if it really existed. Then he stopped, snickered to himself, and walked away in the other direction.

Josh Meyer is a *Collegian* columnist

Letters

Peaceful coexistence a must

To the Editor,

The collective rage of the American people versus the Soviet Union for the downing of the Korean passenger airliner is finally diminishing. While perhaps bolstering our sense of nationalism, it is vital that the careful student of international affairs not be swayed by the anti-Soviet hysteria.

Rather than being convinced, as Mr. Reagan would have us believe, that this is definite proof of Moscow's wretchedness, I would like to advance an alternative proposition. While in no way minimizing the gravity of the incident, could it be that the jet was destroyed because decent American-Soviet relations have been destroyed? In other words, in a Cold War continuously fanned by the self-serving media of each of the superpowers into a state of perpetual tension, then weapons come to replace dialogue. The energies of hatred flowing so profusely toward the Soviet Union would be far more beneficial if transformed - for when have relationships based on contempt ever produced good? The planet's very survival hinges on peaceful co-existence.

R. Jay Allain
Instructor of Sociology
Fisher Junior College

War Powers Act is ignored

To the Editor,

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50 U.S. Code 1976:

1. President's Executive Power as Commander-in-Chief; Limitation.

The Constitutional Powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised only pursuant to

(1) a declaration of war

(2) specific statutory authorization, or

(3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

2. Congressional Legislative Power

Under article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and proper for carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador.

The Sovereign Power of the United States rests with its People.

Ken Tomkinson
Vero Beach
Florida

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
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Want to move up quickly?

Maybe you can be one of us.

The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, 1stLt Auman when he visits your campus, or call him at (203) 722-2168.

Duck Rock: it's body music

DUCK ROCK (Island Records)
Malcolm McLaren

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Malcolm McLaren likes to stir things up. In 1974 he formed the Sex Pistols and punk rock was born. McLaren's musical exploits (which also include activating Adam Ant and BOWWOWWOW) are paralleled with equal iconoclastic consequence in London's mod fashion scene, where, along with Vivienne Westwood at World's End Boutique, McLaren was the first to "do" leather and studs, zippers and pirate shirts and ripped, knotted clothing. What McLaren does and plays and wears in London today, the youth of America will be sold on in two years, and adopt with feverent (albeit hollow) enthusiasm, no matter how much Elvis Costello bitches.

McLaren's latest musical endeavor (some would say exploitation) is encapsulated on his new LP *Duck Rock*. McLaren's conception of rock music as ultimately pagan/spiritual led him to such varied climes as Peru, Zululand, Columbia, Appalachia and even the South Bronx in search of...(pause) The Beat. Armed with what looks like the Primal Tunebox (complete with fake fur, feathers, and antlers), McLaren collaborated with musicians from around the world. He mixed rap music and merengue with webo and scratch, jump rope chants with square dance calls, and then laced it up with the slick World's Famous Supreme Team d.j.'s and their buffalo girls who call in on the ray-dee-oh.

Duck Rock's music is almost hypnotic. It is people music, body music, stuff that anyone who listens to can "hear". The variety in the cuts, both in musical content and in origin, serves only to affirm McLaren's musical premise. *Duck Rock* crosses artificial barriers and reaches for something universal in the music.

Yes, the music. Different cuts will strike your fancy. Besides the best-known "Buffalo Gals" and "Double Dutch", other prominent songs are "Jive My Baby Jive" (sung by Zulus), and "She's Looking Like a Hobo".

Some of *Duck Rock* is funny. Zulus, who were delighted by McLaren's Sex Pistol stories, sing:

A Sex Pistol
That's what I am
I punk it up
I'm a Sex Pistol Man

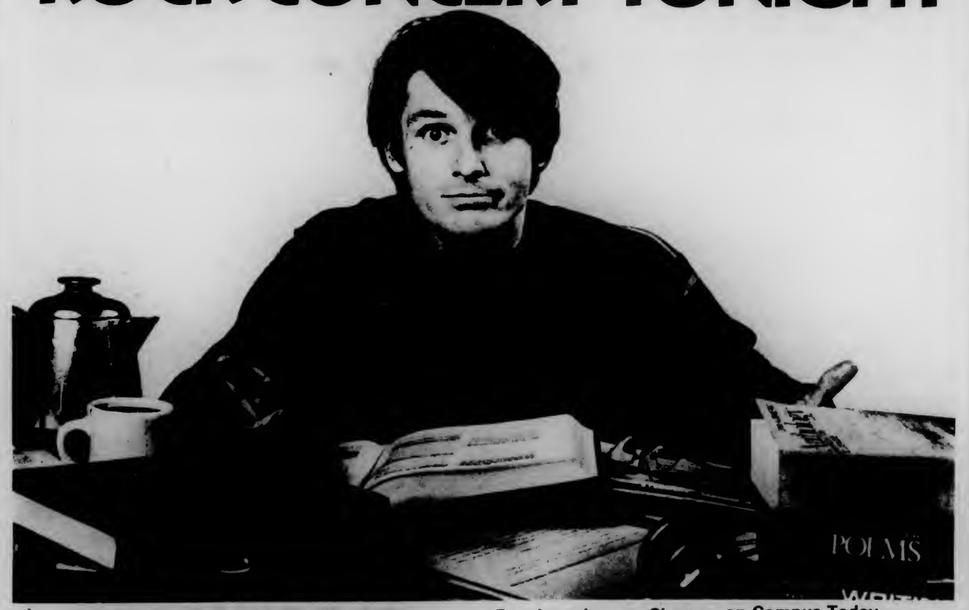
in both Zulu and English simultaneously.

As a boy-wonder, McLaren has a few flaws. Self-restraint is obviously not his strong suit. In some bits of the Latino songs (particularly "Merengue") his exaggerated treatment of lyric twists the songs into almost farcical dimensions. For one who claims such noble aspirations, any such hint of ridicule, even if self-aimed, is unfortunate. In addition, the attitude McLaren displays on the lyric-*cum*-explanation sheet in *Duck Rock* is blandly derogatory and even chastening toward the "spiritless" Northern Europeans, whose musical traditions are pointedly not represented on the album. If the scope of *Duck Rock* is as international as McLaren claims, then why deny its power to those who must come by it second-hand?

These are minor (and perhaps even intellectual, God forbid, flaws which have little to do with the quality of the music. Do try some *Duck Rock* for a digestable change of pace. Just don't expect to be able to sit still while you listen; for, as McLaren sings on "Merengue":

"Don't be frightened...
Moving's so contagious..."

SEVEN CHAPTERS OF PHILOSOPHY FOR TOMORROW AND A ROCK CONCERT TONIGHT



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9-17 Saturday 11 AM & 1 PM

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For You Reservations Are Not Necessary
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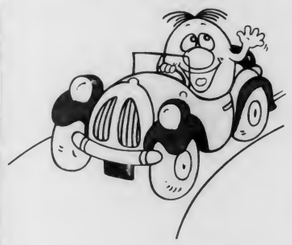
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BOBBY
AND THE
MIDNITES
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YOU CAN HELP TO ASSURE THAT OUR SUPPLY DOES NOT BECOME DEPLETED BY OBSERVING THE FOLLOWING:
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ENERGY COORDINATOR

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT

Register Now on the Campus Center Concourse

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

MUSIC THEATRE GUILD ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — The Music Theatre Guild will be having their first organizational meeting of the semester. Topics to be discussed are the Fall show, "Grease," financial status and activities for the year. 7 p.m., Campus Center.

ZAMIR MEETING — A meeting for all those interested in working ZAMIR, the Israeli radio show on WMUA (91.1 FM). 7:30 p.m., Hillel Office, Rm. 302 Student Union.

YOM KIPPUR BREAK-THE-FAST — Deadline to sign up and pay $2.50 for the Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast is 12 noon at the Hillel office or at the Kosher Dining Commons. Hillel Office, Rm. 302 S.U.

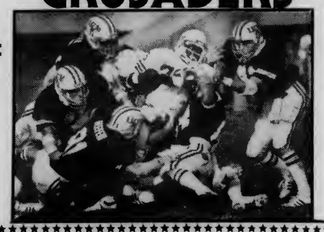
There is only one place to be this Saturday!!!
at Beautiful Alumni Stadium Amherst for

EXCITING 1983 MINUTEMAN FOOTBALL

★HOME OPENER - Sat. Sept. 17
1:30 P.M. Kickoff



UMASS vs. HOLY CROSS CRUSADERS



Fun - Color - Excitement - Outstanding Collegiate Football - The Powerful and Entertaining Marching Band! A Great Tailgate!

UMASS STUDENTS with valid ID - FREE ADMISSION



Purchase Tickets at the UMass Athletic Office or at the Stadium on game day.

Reserved tickets. . .$6.
Unreserved. . .$5.
Children (14 & under). . .$3.
Call ticket office for Group Rates: (413) 545-0810

REMAINING HOME GAMES
10/1 Rhode Island 1:30
10/15 Maine 1:30
10/22 Boston University 1:30

HELP US CELEBRATE OUR NEW SEASON AND THE NEW SOUND OF FM 99.3 THE HOT SPOT

99.3 FM

Free Hot Spot Balloons at the Home Opener!

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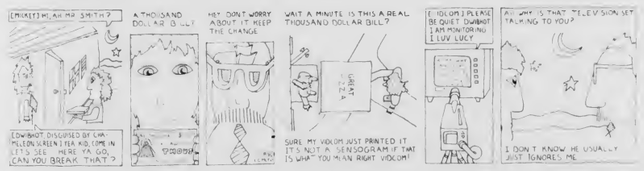
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie

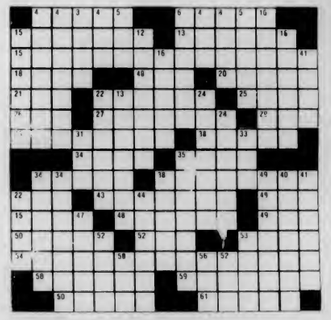


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 —— Downs
6 Kind of alarm
11 Lordly lodgings
13 "—— Delight," by Robert Sherwood
15 In reality
18 Event setting
19 A way the wind blows
20 With great appetite
21 Defeat a bridge contract
22 Affectionate demonstration
25 Nevada resort
26 See 19 Across
27 Imbue with spirit
29 Royalty, in Madrid
30 Exactly
32 Someone —— (belonging to another)
34 One of a pair
35 Thompson of "Family"
36 Metal disk
38 Milksops
42 Douglas ——
43 Turn turtle
45 Helios
46 —— avis
48 Some cargo ships
49 Parisian pal
50 Unreactive
52 —— with it!
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54 In reality
58 Kind of type
59 Uniform feature
60 American artist John
61 Puts up

DOWN
1 Most facile
2 Roost for a roast?
3 Ditto
4 Wood sorrel
5 Had a date with
6 —— round (shoots)
7 Hurly burly
8 "I have but one —— to lose."
9 As yet
10 Whatnot
11 Makes the grade
12 Barren
14 Play parts
16 Antagonist
17 Legendary city
22 Mark of distinction
23 The merchant of Venice
24 Certain cooked clam
28 Forefathers
31 Motor attachment
33 Pouch
35 —— Whales
36 There are keys to these
37 Nips in the bud
38 Renter's sign
39 Commonly
40 French salad ingredients
41 Type of build
42 Glassmaking material
44 Easy mark
47 Soviet cooperative
51 Pot base
53 Very dry, as champagne
55 "Sociable" beverage
56 Fed. agcy. in the news
57 Summer shade



Graphics Paste-up

Trainee positions available

No experience necessary
Apply at
Collegian Graphics Department
Room 113 Campus Center
Tonite at 6:00 p.m.

Graphics Meeting
Tonite at 7:00 p.m.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on roll
Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Sausage Grinder

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today and tomorrow sunny and cool high in the mid and upper 60s. Tonight, clear and cool, low in the 40s.

Maine — Mostly sunny Thursday, highs in the 50s north to 60s south. Mostly clear tonight, lows in the 30s north to near 40 south.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



ATHLETIC TRAINER

Amherst College seeks a (student) for the fall season. Individual must be dependable with first aid background and taping experience. Contact Joseph Stanitis - 542-2363 days.

The UMass Chorale is looking for
A FEW GOOD MEN
and some outstanding women.
For auditions and information
come to rm. 277
Fine Arts Center
Thurs. 15th 1-2:30
Fri. 16th 2:30-4:30
or call 545-2227

Thurs. 15.

First Week!

1983

VIDEO SIDEWALK CANOE RIDES
PARACHUTE JUMP - NOON
LIBRARY LAWN

REFERRAL FAIR — **VIDEO & JAZZ HAPPENING**

library lawn (rain location- student union ballroom) also appearing **"the minister of misinformation" 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**

featuring: hawley hussey's "the girls tape" j.b. wyker quartet the hatch student union 8 p.m.

SINGER - JUDY POLAN
NOON - WORCESTER D.C.
1 PM - LIBRARY LAWN



HEROES IN TROUBLE
APPEARING AT
Thurs: Southwest Pyramids 5 PM
Fri. 9/16: Blue Wall w/Robin Lane

the 4th annual everything you need to make yourself feel at home sale.



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100 Watt Swing Arm
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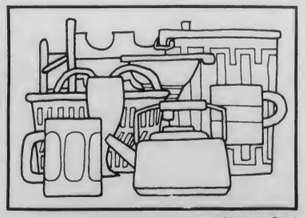
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GLASS WARE
Save By the Dozen.....89¢
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HOOKS, HANGERS, WINE GLASSES, TEA KETTLES, COFFEE MAKERS, BASKETS, SOAP DISHES, WINE RACKS, WINDOW SHELVES,



Sale ends Oct. 2

Open 10-6, Mon-Sat
OPEN FRI. 'TIL 9:00
SUNDAY 12-5
Downtown Amherst

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas

DIETING?
Try something different. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits. Down with diets! Call UHS 549-2671 ext 181. Starts Sept. 29. Preregistration by Sept. 27.

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION
Music, Theatre, Dance instructions

Registration ends Friday Sept. 16
Old Chapel 545-0519

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SPECIAL TEXTBOOK ANNEX
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Located in the Physical Plant Building
Mon Fri 9-5
Tue, Wed, Thur 9-9
Sat 10-3

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Audi 100LS 4 dr-4 spd-PS-PB 25 mpg good cond 545-1387 1-596-6885

1968 VW Bug Solid floors. AM/FM. New exhaust. Dependable. $600. 256-8088 (Andy)

1977 Camaro 6 cyl. auto PS PB good cond. $2695 call aft. 7 665-2125

81 Omni AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, Rusty Jones - Brian 253-9879, 256-0453

CASSETTES

Cassettes for sale - all new $3.00-$6.00 Rolling Stones, Who, and many others 546-6666

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

Midrange Productions - Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates 253-3980

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $$$ SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

Bruce Lee Enter the Dragon Mon 9-19 7, 9, 11 C.C.A. $1.50

FOR SALE

Honda Passport a small motorcycle goes up to 50 mph excellent condition new 750.00 sale price 400. 253-7665 evenings

Couch Chair & Bar good condition best offer call 549-5619

Refrig - 7 cu ft Early model G.E., good cond. Works great. Used in dorm for 2 semesters. $100 549-7719

Moped excellent condition great for school $400 or best offer 549-2628 Paul

Sanyo Refrigerator dorm size $40. Columbia 10 speed bike $80. Yamaha Guitar acoustic $40. Soundesign Stereo System includes 8 track recorder, AM-FM Radio, turntable. Call 549-4370

FOUND

In 105 Flint - eyeglass case. Call Dave at 546-5611 and describe contents. Please claim, as I will feel guilty about keeping it!

HELP WANTED

2 Coordinators wanted for womens leadership project. Experience with administrative, organizing, communications, womens issues required. 10 hrs/week, 3.35 hr. Applications: 422 S.U.B. Deadline: 9-16, 5:00 pm Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Info: 545-0341

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Experienced reliable childcare sought for four yr old. Afternoons call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Market, a cooperatively run whole foods market now taking applications for hiring for fall semester 83. Work involves minimum 10 hrs. weekly attendance of mandatory weekly meetings and committment to cooperative work. Peoples Market is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Work study and nonwork study UMass students can apply. Applications available at Peoples Market in S.U.B. and must be returned by Fri. Sept. 16 3 PM

Kitchen help wanted: work in exchange for meals. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

Part time farm help wanted for afternoon work. Opportunity for good hourly wage near UMass. Call 549-0016 between 7-9 PM

Dependable students needed for newspaper delivery in dorms. Early morning. 7 days a week. Call 253-7009

Students to sell ice cream flexible hrs good pay call aft 7 pm 549-2731

Work for a Change on hazardous waste, acid rain and consumer protection. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest lobby, is hiring permanent and part time staff for public education and fund raising. Opportunities for travel and advancement. $135-225/week plus benefits. Hours 2-10 M-F. Will train. Call Jill 256-6434 9-2

Part time work for caring people needed immediately in Northampton/Amherst area to do light housekeeping chores for the elderly. Flexible hours. Interviews will be held locally. For appointment call Professional Care, Inc. collect 733-1132 EOE

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225+/wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Earn $600 a semester, enjoy home cooked meals, call 545-2150 ask for John Mac

On campus non work study M-F mornings 7-12 AM start now call 546-5569

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 400F good condition $600 paul 549-2628 after 6

MRS. MOPED

Boy we're finally back. No more Ma Bell no more Route 95 no more loniiness. I love you always - Trycle

PERSONALS

Nomination papers are available for all undergrad senator seats in 420 SUB. Nominations are due 9/23 at 3 pm, sharp. Women and minority students are encouraged!

DAVID
The semester is finally here.
As long as we don't procrastinate too much we should do well! Thanks for a wonderful summer. I love you. Jill

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 roommates needed come to 140D Britt. Manor after 6 PM

Roommate wanted, studious type Cliffside Apts. $130/month 665-4644

Looking for male to share apt in Southwood $115 month must be willing to share expenses call 256-0623

Room available in Brittany Manor for two responsible females call Jackie 256-0037 keep trying

Looking for mature female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland no pets $175. a month plus utilities call 549-6448

SUNGLASSES

High quality Raybans by Bausch & Lomb. Great for skiing, athletic activities and general wear low price free adjusting call Bruce 549-2879

WANTED

Someone to translate a short letter to Greek please call Carol 256-6387

WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Room wanted Sunderland preferred 665-3104

Sports

UMass spikers Fly high to shutout AIC in season opener

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — They were flying up I-91 last night. After a stirring win over American International College (AIC), the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team was flying high.

All they did was take on AIC — A team that UMass had to struggle to beat last year. All they did this year was crush them enroute to a 15-3, 15-4, 15-4 straight sets victory (best 3 of 5 games).

"We crushed them," said a very happy head coach Elaine Sortino. "We looked terrific out there. Everybody looked good."

Massachusetts put together one of those nights in which everything just fell into place. The serving was there. The defense, blocking, transition, and passing was all working at full tilt.

And when AIC picked up the ball and started many of the nights long rallies, it was UMass that disappointed the good-sized AIC crowd by winning the rally.

After all, how can you cheer for a team that only scored 11 points all night?

It was UMass that earned the cheering this night. The Minutewomen started an experienced lineup. Junior setter Patty Grant along with soph Leslie Smith, soph Sally Mahar, soph Anne Ringrose, and juniors Kirsten Smith and Joanne Siler gave AIC lots of trouble.

And when Leslie Smith moved to the back row, speedy little Debbie Cole came in, served well and played great D.

"We picked up a lot of balls and the blocking was great," explained Sortino. "Leslie (Smith), Kirsten (Smith — no, they are not related) and Jo (Siler) were a wall (blocking)."

And the offense was nothing to sneeze at either. Grant served seven straight points in the first game and Cole served six in a row in the second game. Mahar also woke up one AIC player when she spiked a ball off the girl's face. The ball sailed high up in the air.

Not as high as UMass is now though.

"They're flying," Sortino said after the match. "We're psyched for Friday. We're ready to host the tourney."

The Minutewomen will host their own sixteen team tourney, the UMass Invitational, on Friday and Saturday in Boyden gym.

After two weeks of triple sessions and another week of practice, to come out and dominate AIC has the spikers, owners of a spotless 1-0 record, ready and willing to play.

That's if they ever come down.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Kirsten Smith was part of a wall that shut down AIC as UMass won their season opener last night.

Orioles, White Sox and who-knows-who in the NL in line for pennants



AP Laserphoto

John Shelby of the Orioles slides in with his second stolen base despite Red Sox's Ed Jurak. The Sox slid out of the race early.

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The "locals" from Boston have been buried, and as the dirt settles on the Fenway Park tombstone, the only solace comes with watching the Captain finish with class, Boggs winning the crown, and realizing that this year at least they didn't wait until September to break our hearts.

So, while Haywood and Jean exchange dirty looks with Buddy, Baltimore proves it can win without Earl Weaver, the White Sox run away and hide, and the National League divisions are up for grabs.

The Orioles are five games up on their closest challenge, the Detroit Tigers. Billy Martin's return to the Yankee soap opera has made New York no better than third at this point, seven back, while Milwaukee doesn't seem to have the gusto and Toronto fades away.

Baltimore will probably hang on as Detroit doesn't have the personnel or experience to pull off the upset. The O's didn't see Weaver ranting and raving on the dugout steps but did see pitcher premier Jim Palmer do a stint in the minor leagues. They pulled together as good teams will during the period that they should have unraveled.

Milwaukee never should have traded Gorman Thomas to Cleveland, therefore giving away one of the Brew Crew's top fence busters. Don Sutton hasn't panned out as counted on and unlike Baltimore, the Brewers couldn't persevere when Sutton started losing and their top man Pete Vuckovich went down with injuries.

The Blue Jays were fun to watch and wonder about but they slowly lost their hopes. Manager Bobby Cox and his platoon system worked and made fans realize that there are now two good Canadian baseball teams, but Toronto never was quite the same after Dave Winfield killed the seagull during warm-ups last month.

Not much can be said about the A.L. West, except that, barring the sudden reappearance of Mrs. O'Learys cow, the Chicago White Sox have their tickets set for the playoffs. Chicago has a new slogan, "Winning Ugly Is the Miracle On 34th Street." Very appropriate.

Chicago has wide variety of offensive weapons from Greg Luzinski and Carlton Fisk to Tom Paciorek and Ron Kittle. This complements a pitching staff that features five starters in double figures with wins.

The Royals, pine tar or no pine tar, have been on a steady slide for a while and this race was over before any stretch drive began.

On the other side of the standings, the National League East has provided baseball with another dream race. No less than four teams have flip flopped within two games of the top and the title be there for whoever gets hot. Besides World Champion St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and Montreal are all a breath away. The parity, i.e., mediocrity of the four teams has caused the bunching. While each has plenty of talent, none has been able to win consistently.

The Cardinals basically have the same team. The return of Lonnie Smith from drug problems and consistent play of George Hendrick have brought the champs back from drifting away last month.

With Gary Carter, Andre Dawson, Tim Raines, and Al Oliver, the Expos are formidable enough. They also have a 17, 15, and 14 game winners in Steve Rogers (perhaps the best hurler in the N.L.), Charlie Lea, and Bill Gullickson respectively but have no big lead to show for it.

The Phillies, meanwhile, have been in chaos all year, with general manager Paul Owens coming down from the front office to manage and star Mike Schmidt's slumping batting average as concerns. Still the Phils have managed to win enough.

Pittsburgh was probably the least figured to be alive at this stage when the season began. The Pirates though have unveiled another close knit team that could carry them to the playoffs as in the case of the '79 "We Are Family" team. The Pirates have gotten a big lift from rookie pitcher Jose De Leon, who has four times gone over five innings with no-hitters. They suffered a giant loss in batting leader bill Madlock, out with a torn muscle.

The West is again a two team race and Atlanta has again slumped, allowing Los Angeles to slip into first. The questions this year are that if the Braves can rally back like last and if the Dodgers kids can handle stretch pressure.

The Braves have not only lost their lead but also superstar Bob Horner with a broken wrist. All-everything Dale Murphy will have to pick up the slack and even Chief Nagabuchi's war dances on the dugout may not save the Braves.

On the other hand, the Dodgers will have to prove that their young talent is unyielding in late September, early October. It's up to Mike Marshall, Greg Brock, and Steve Sax among others. Luckily, Sax has learned how to throw from second to first again and is playing well. Newcomer Rick Honeycutt also is a big plus and his pitching success or lack there of will be a big factor, while veterans Bill Russell, Steve Yeager, Burt Hooton, and Pedro Guerrero are the ones that have to show late season cool and confidence. More than ever, level heads rather than level play could make or break L.A.

Ohio St. at UMass

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will finish their Big 10 swing when they host Ohio State today at 3 p.m. at NOPE. UMass defeated Northwestern, another Big 10 school, in their season opener, Tuesday, 1-0.

Iowa, yet another Big 10 team, ended the Minutewoman's year last fall with a 1-0 double overtime win in the national quarterfinals.

Coach Pam Hixon expects that her veteran team, one with seven seniors, will play well against Ohio State. UMass hasn't faced the Buckeyes in over two years.

Liberty leads 1-0

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Liberty and skipper Dennis Conner outsailed Australia II and its winged keel Wednesday, winning the first race in the 25th defense of the America's Cup as the challenger suddenly lost speed on the final turn.

It was the race anticipated all summer, and despite the final margin of 1 minute, 10 seconds, for much of the overcast afternoon it was one of the most intense battles in Cup history.

There were six lead changes, and the predicted patterns didn't hold. The American defenders outsailed Australia II on the pivotal fourth leg, upwind where the challenger's keel was supposed to be an advantage. But the Aussies caught Liberty on the fifth leg, downwind, where the defender's speed was supposed to be the difference.

The race was decided heading for the sixth and final leg of the 24.3-mile course.

The two boats were engaged in a fierce gybing duel, with Liberty ahead at the fifth mark, when Australia II veered off and stopped almost dead in the water as her crew struggled to drop the spinnaker for the race to the finish.

By the time the Aussies recovered, Conner was 35 seconds ahead, too much for Australian skipper John Bertrand to make up over the last 4.05 miles.

The time for the winner was 3 hours, 26 minutes, 55 seconds. That put Liberty up 1-0 in the best-of-seven series, which Conner has predicated he will win in four straight.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 16, 1983

Parents claim racism stalls repairs

BY MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty with children at the University of Massachusetts claim a "subtle racism" is preventing the completion of the renovations and opening of a University day care center.

The center has the largest percent of minorities than any other center in the area, said David Zuccalo, director of the North Village Children's Center.

Zuccalo said 50 families have been going without child care for two weeks while renovations continue past the September 6 opening date.

Zuccalo said the University, which supervises the center through the child care office, "has not been too responsive" to the center's situation.

Parents had to be repeatly told the center would not open on time, he said.

"Many parents have spoken to me and to my staff, and said that the lack of responiveness is rooted in some (Subtle) racism," he said.

Marie Reid, former director of the Office of Planning and Budget, and whose son and niece are supposed to attend the center, said other parents are thinking of filing a grievance against the University because of crowded staff working conditions and because two and three year olds "have so many strange people babysitting them" that they are getting confused, she said.

"There are a lot of hispanic and black people using the center. I don't know if that's why we're being dumped on or because ther are a lot of students there also," Reid said.

No one in the administration, physical plant, or housing services was available for comment.

Zuccolo said parents have been taking their children to work and some to classes.

"It's very stressful. Single parent families are really hurting," he said. Some parents are sharing time by taking turns missing classes or work, he said.

Zuccalo said he had to hire plumbers who are arking overtime in effort to complete the renovations.

"I didn't know all the reasons because the physical plant is beyond my control...Whitmore is the only one to put pressure on people," and they have not done so, he said.

Zuccalo said some parents have called Whitmore for assistance, but only those people who work in the administration building received a response, he said.

Reid said the administration "is trying to be cooperative. I don't know if they have that many options. I just hope something gets done," she said.

Zuccalo said the parents were reimbursed for the unavailable day care they paid for, but "that still doesn't solve the problem. They still need daycare," he said.

Speed traps to be publicized

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police will begin taking a new approach toward catching speeders this fall: they plan to broadcast the locations over local radio stations.

The program, which could start as early as next week, is what the department feels is a positive, up front approach to motor vehicle and pedestrian safety.

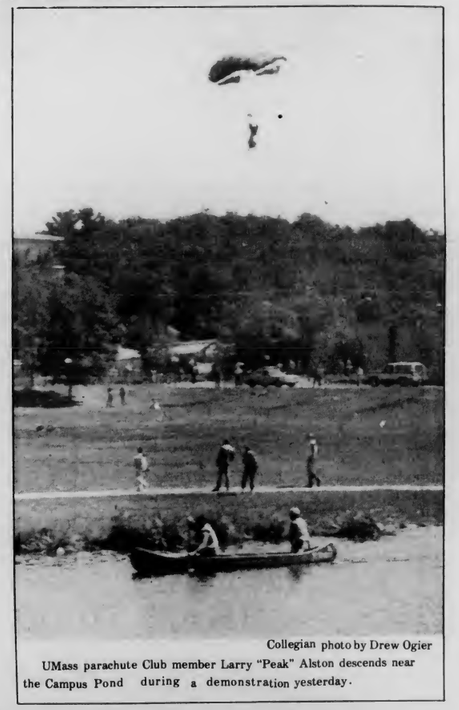
"It's our job to provide a safe environment for pedestrians," said Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil. "However, safety shoud be of concern to everyone."

O'Neil said the department believes that if radar locations are known then drivers become more safety conscious, thus lowering driving speeds. In 1982 the University police investigated over 275 trafic accidents and approximately 900 persons were stopped for speeding, he said.

The department's main concern is Massachusetts Avenue, he said. However, officer locations will change daily with public complaints. The officers are now better equipped to handle speeders since obtaining several new hand-held radar units, O'Neil said.

"There are several roads which have been improved. Since they are in such good condition they can encourage speeding. With 24,000-plus students in such a small area, risks concerning pedestrians are great. With new equipment and this program we hope to minimize the risks."

The stations which will carry the announcements are still unknown. Those interested in broadcasting police radar location may call Robert Joyce at 545-0893.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

UMass parachute Club member Larry "Peak" Alston descends near the Campus Pond during a demonstration yesterday.

Long Range Plan reworked

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

A "reworked version" of the University of Massachusetts' long range plan was recently submitted to University President David C. Knapp.

The announcement was part of an opening school speech given by Chancellor Strickland, associate to the chancellor.

The most important part of the new plan, according to the speech, is a Campus Planning Council to be appointed soon which will assess "the goals and objectives for the campus as a continuing process," Duffey said. He also asked the department heads and vice Chancellors questions he had about faculty to student relationships, enrollment, demand for courses within various departments, classroom availability and scheduling, Strickland said.

Pointing out the these are not questions to be specifically addressed by the new plan, Stickland said the major revisions deal with the academic aspects of the proposal rather than student affairs or administration and finance.

The reworking of the plan came at the request of the Massachusetts Board of Regents to present "a more detailed version" of the plan submitted last spring by former Provost Loren Baritz, Strickland said.

Using suggestions of the regents, Duffey worked with members of the Faculty Senate, which must approve the new plan, to complete the revision, she said.

Chancellor Duffey was unavailable for comment as to the status of the plan, but he said in his speech Wednesday that although UMass President Knapp has received the plan, it will be subject to debate before final approval by the regents.

Strickland said she was unsure whether the plan will have to be approved again by the University Board of Trustees. Copies have been distributed to the board and other constituencies, inefuding the Student Senate, she said.

Cage renovations still in works

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Architects designing the renovation plans for the Curry Hicks Cage at the University of Massachusetts revealed Thursday the final scheme to University administrators, physical education department personnel and Student Government Association (SGA) leaders.

The Boston-based firm of Childs, Bertram, Tseckares and Casendino, Inc. proposed a March 1984 construction date for the estimated $2.3 million project. The plans are as follows:

A two-story addition will be built to the south side of the building, to include an exterior ticket window, an entrance foyer, a trophy case and concession stand. Bathrooms and locker rooms will be situated on the right side of the addition, with offices and locker rooms on the left. Open walls will lead into the Cage itself.

Three sets of unfolding bleachers and one movable set will seat 4,000-plus patrons inside the Cage; seating on the mezzanine level will be replaced and moved forward to provide better sight lines. The ceiling will be painted and a concrete slab, sythetic surface and movable wood floor will cover the current dirt and gravel base. A synthetic track will circle the floor.

While a new entrance will be built for concert-goers at the Cage, architects noted frequent removal of the new floor could cause damage, so that most likely not many conerts will be held there, they said.

H.J. Littlefield, director of facilities planning at UMass, said objections to the fee were simply a reflex of any group faced with such an increase.

"This fee increase won't hit for almost two years if it goes through, which I suspect it will. This gives those who will begin paying for this facility the opportunity to enjoy it," he said.

Littlefield said he suspected the plans would reach approval from the Building Authority and would go to the Board of Trustees for deliberation and debate by early November.

Inside:

Campus Center bar workers: lessons that save lives . . . p. 3

Andy Gordon's 'Trailers' are headline news . . . p. 8

'UMie' stickers blind Buckeyes, 1-0 . . . p. 16

"End this day, give me an ocean"
-James Taylor

Sorry folks! Because of technical difficullies last night in the production of the massachusetts Daily Collegian, we are not able to bring you an entire edition. Watch for a full paper Monfuy.

IT Corp. files treatment plans

BOSTON (AP) - The IT Corp. of California outlined its plans Thursday for a $50 million plant to treat more than 150,000 tons of hazardous waste a year in the central Massachusetts town of Warren.

Two documents filed with state officials revealed that the company plans to build on about 200 acres of land it hopes to lease from the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority about midway between Worcester and Springfield.

Robert Buck, a spokesman for Stop IT, said his group was still determined to block construction of any plant in Warren.

"In principle, the whole concept of a toxic waste treatment plant is not a good one," he said, adding that he would prefer to see industry reduce the annual production of waste at the source.

Despite the local opposition, company officials said they had settled on the Warren site and are not considering any alternatives, primarily because the Warren site offers direct access to and from the Turnpike over a restricted private road.

"This action today represents a significant commitment by IT Corp. to move ahead with the next phase of the Massachusetts facility," John Schofield, senior vice president, said at a Boston news conference.

Schofield said the company would persist even though it is being sued by the town of Warren and Stop IT. The company also has not yet reached agreement with the Turnpike Authority on a lease price, and Schofield said the two parties were far apart.

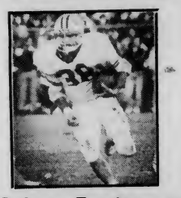
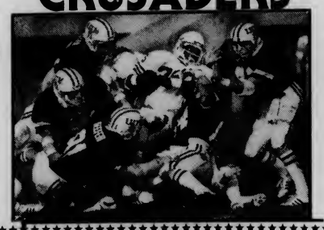
The papers filed Thursday with the state Department of Environmental Management and the Hazardous Waste Facility Site Safety Council, begin a lengthy approval process.

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Alcohol consumption questions raised

University Health Services, police sponsor alcohol awareness seminar

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

On January 17, 1976, 39-year-old John Mott walked into the Milford Keg in Milford, and between 6:30 and 7 p.m., downed six White Russians, six glasses of a combination of vodka, Kahlua and milk.

Bartenders asked him to leave when he became unruly. He complied. An hour later he was seen at a tavern across town, where he ordered and was served more drinks.

He climbed into his car around 10 p.m. but did not arrive home before he sideswiped pedestrians Joseph Samino and his 9-year-old son, John, causing injuries to the father and immediate death to the boy.

Samino got up and raced across the street to obtain help while Mott sat in his automobile, intoxicaed at a level more than twice the legal limit.

■■■

On July 25, 1977, 17-year-old Thomas Theole walked into Gordon's Liquors in Waltham and emerged with a six-pack of beer sometime late in the afternoon. He then went home, ate dinner, and left to meet some friends. During this time he drank three or four beers and entered his car. Shortly thereafter, he struck and killed Professor David Zilberman, 39, of Waltham, who was bicycling down Crescent Street.

Described later in court documents as "youthful and beardless," Theole did not show an identification card proving he was of the legal drinking age, then 18.

The drinking age in Massachusetts has since then risen to 20.

■■■


Collegian graphic by Rick Hancock

Who is at fault? Theole and Mott? The bartenders or counter attendants for serving them? The parents of Theole, who was then a minor?

Local bartenders attending an alcohol education and awareness seminar held yesterday at the Blue Wall were concerned. And curious, because more and more victims, the court dockets show, are suing not just their defendants, but package stores and drinking establishments.

The Theole case, for instance, established a legal precedence stating that liquor stores can be held responsible for injuries sustained from the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, a decision upheld in August by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, which awarded Zilberman's widow, $200,000.

Approximately 40 local tavern owners, bartenders, bouncers, waiters and waitresses attended the seminar offered by University Health Services (UHS), which has been presenting the workshop for the past three years.

Chief Donald Maia and Lieutenant Dave Janowski of the Amherst Police Department and Carlene Riccelli, coordinator of Alcohol Education at UHS, briefed and quizzed the group on enforcement issues, blood alcohol levels, ways to contend with alcoholic behavior and other difficult situations, such as "shutting off" the liquor intake of a person who has imbibed too heavily.

The discussion began with Jankowski reviewing something that interested everyone: legalities, which are as follows:

- Anyone drinking, transporting, or purchasing alcoholic beverages be 20 years of age, but persons 18 years of age or older may serve liquor.
- The altering of licenses is punishable by a $500 fine and up to five years in the state penitentiary.

Those are the main offenses. What seemed to trouble the group was where the responsibility lay in stopping someone from drinking, whether it is their business to do so and what part they play in ensuring that they are protected from lawsuits.

That can be pretty ambiguous. Say Mom and Dad decide go out for a couple and bring along their 16-year-old son, who, in the opinion of the father, is old enough to drink, and is the recipient of a few tall ones, compliments of Dad. Say a college senior walked into the Blue Wall with his new first year student roommates and slips them a few beers after buying three at the bar? Say someone passes by the bouncer all right but looks a little young to the bartender, or say a person has done drugs before coming in and is put away after only one drink?

The solution, Jankowski said, is many times just as ambiguous as the situation. In most situations, the bartender or server is protected.

"If the bartender or bouncer has a reasonable belief that the person is legal than it is pretty hard to prosecute them. But that's not the issue as much sometimes as what the bartenders should do. In my view, taverns have a duty not to serve people who are intoxicated or minors, because any amount can be dangerous."


Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

"In my opinion, taverns have a duty not to serve people who are intoxicated or minors, because any amount can be dangerous."

– Lt. Dave Jankowski
Amherst Police Dept.

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Effects of acid rain are being tested

By WILLIAM HOPKINS
Collegian Staff

Acid rain is a problem world-wide.

In Athens, ancient Greek architecture and outdoor sculpture is being rapidly eaten away by acid rain after surviving thousands of years intact. In New England, many lakes, streams and reservoirs are becoming so acidic they can no longer support life.

At the University of Massachusetts, an Acid Rain Monitoring (A.R.M.) Project has been monitoring PH and alkalinity in 173 bodies of water across the state, about 25 percent of the total number of Massachusetts water bodies.

A preliminary report released in June by Paul J. Godfrey, director of the Water Resources Research Center, based on April samples taken by approximately 800 volunteers in the project, indicates 82 percent of the streams, lakes and reservoirs sampled are sensitive to acid precipitation to some degree. Twenty percent of those are considered "critical," based on low alkalinity reading according to the report.

When the "buffer" of alkaline particles in surface waters is depleted by acid particles, the water's PH drops rapidly and fish and other aquatic life is threatened, Godfrey said.

He said the situation is "critical enough that something ought to be done." Most of the acid particles that fall on Massachusetts come from industrial centers to the south and west, he said. Godfrey said he advocates congressional action to alleviate the problem.

"It's hard to say what kind of legislation (is needed because of political problems)," said Godfrey, but he said he favors a 50 percent reduction in acid deposition from 36 pounds per acre to 18 pounds per acre. This would require a 50 percent reduction in emissions, he said.

Godfrey said he plans to release further preliminary reports this fall and winter, with a final report due next summer.

The June report listed 229 bodies of water in the sample as "critical," 206 as "endangered," 250 as "highly sensitive," 271 as "sensitive," and 217 as "not sensitive" to acid rain.

Samples collected are sent to 75 laboratories at colleges, water treatment plants, private businesses and industries, and the Environmental Science Department of the Audubon Society. The results are compiled by the A.R.M. project.

A Laboratory Quality Assurance program is being used to ensure reliability of results by sending "blind samples" of known PH to laboratories for analysis, Godfrey said. The program is similar to that used by the Environmental Protection Agency(EPA), but is "more stringent than the EPA's," he said.

The conclusions reached in the June report of the A.R.M. project have been questioned by an Amherst Record columnist.

In an article appearing in the August 17th edition of the Record, columnist Mike Rosenthal, an A.R.M. volunteer, alleges that conclusions about conditions in some Hampshire County waterways were released without supporting data; that some samples he had taken had been lost and that the "endangered" classification for the east branch of the Mill River was based on an April sample which was lost. He also alleges that there is a lack of scientific review of A.R.M. results.

Rosenthal also questioned the validity of using "critical" or "endangered" classifications based on a single month's data, without a biological survey to determine the effects of acidity on marine life.

In a lengthy rebuttal appearing in the Record two week later, Godfrey admitted losing Rosenthal's April samples and basing the April classifications on incomplete data, attributing this to a lack of staff.

Godfrey defended his classification system, saying "scientific literature shows that water bodies with 0-2 mg/1 of alkalinity are in a very precarious or critical position," but he did not directly address the lack of scientific review.

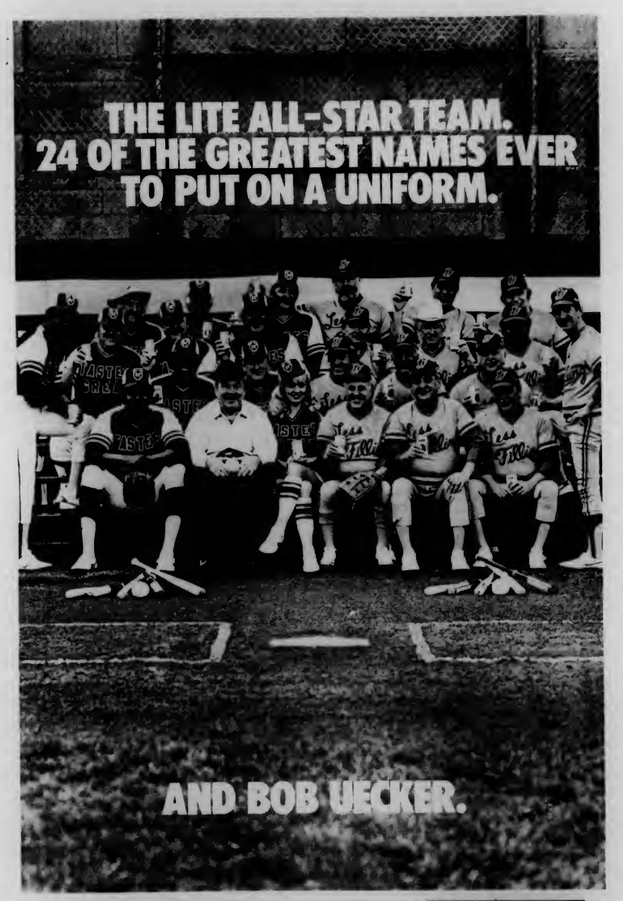
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— BARRY SIMON
ENERGY COORDINATOR

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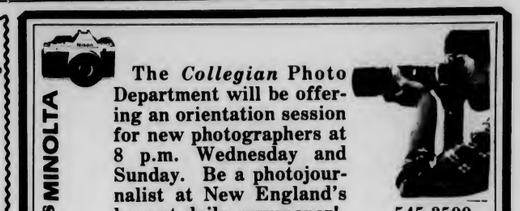


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American Indian Students' Assoc. to hold pow-wow

BY ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

An inter-tribal pow-wow with representatives from all over the eastern United States and Canada will take place on Saturday and Sunday at the Campus Pond and will include various Indian ceremonies, dances, foods and crafts.

The pow-wow, whichis being sponsered by the American Indian Students' Association at the University of Massachusetts, is free and open to the public. The day will begin at approximately noon on Sartutday with the blessing of the circle of participants of a pipe ceremony by the medicine man, Jane Colen, a representative of the association, said.

"A pow-wow is a kind of tradition when Indians get together and visit and socialize, have religious ceremonies and dances, Cohen said. "It's also a way for Indians to raise money to get across the country and to different pow-wows."

The Indians will raise money by making crafts and baking goods to sell she said. After sharing their crafts with others, they will display beads, leather work and carvings. Fry bread, soups and corn on the cob are among the foods they will sell, she said.

Music and dancing are another part of the tradition the Indians will share. According to Colen, a circledance is usually performed at a pow-wow with non-indian natives welcome to participate as well as Indian natives. Four dance contests will be held.

Two drumming groups will be performing throughout the weekend. The Mashpee Drummers will be performing on one large drum with three to six men. The Young Blood Drummers will also perform.

"One of the prposes of it (the pow-wow) is to show that there are still Indians that live with traditional values and have respect for motherearth," Colen said. "It's a good thing for outsiders to come to, and we encourage it because it's just plain fun."

Nationally known Indian leader Mark Banks will speak at the pow-wow on the problems Indians face in American society. He will also speak about his brother Dennis Banks, founder of the American Indian Movement who has recently been granted sanctuary in New York.

John Peters, executive director of the Commission on Indian Affairs in Massachusetts, will also be at the pow-wow to lead the religious ceremonies.

In the case of rain, the pow-wow will be held inside the Campus Center Auditorium.

Central America to be discussed

As part of the week-long five college conference on the "U.S. and the Crisis in the Caribbean," several events will be held this weekend at Hampshire College.

"The War in Central America: The Role of the United States and the Reality of the Situation" will be the topic of a roundtable discussion to be held at 7:15 p.m. tonight in the Main Lecture Hall.

"Morazon," a film from a liberated area of El Salvador, will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturday in the East Lecture Hall.

The slide show presentation "Women and Women Artists in Nicaragua" will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall.

On Sunday, Carlos Fuentes will speak about "Chile, Ten Years Later" at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Lines, lines, and more lines

Alas, the first week of a new semester is certainly no vacation. Waiting an hour and a half in Bartlett Hall to add a Modern Novel class is bad enough. But to finally find out that the student who has shared the wait with you, has filled the last empty seat of your class, well, that can make you pull your hair out.

Anyway, not to waste my ninety minute day dream, I step towards the desk of instructors, which suddenly resembles a murder jury which has not found your future favorable. I decided to step to the far right of the table and take my chances with the instructor there. Not because he is the only one free, but because he appeared younger than the rest, and if nothing else, has not gone through registration for twenty years previous. I hoped in fact, that it was his first registration and that he was a anxious to find me a course as I was to find one.

Marc S. Magerman

However, such was not the case, When he finally took his head out of a closed course list and acknowledged me. I almost forgot why I was there. My initial hope proved to be true, for he was younger then the rest of the panel. In fact he looked so young that I imagined him on a merry-go-round with a baseball cap on his head, eating a hot dog at the fair.

But unfortunately for me in this case, young did not mean enthusiastic, nor helpful. After pleading my case and insisting my diploma would not arrive without the novel class, this instructor bent about as much as a stone wall. "The class is closed. There are no seats left. You can take it up with the course instructor," he said. Apparently not overly concerned about my suspended graduation, he proceeded. After I realized that I was no better off than when I woke, but before I realized to ask him about other possible courses, this juror was sealing the fate of an innocent freshman who had hoped to get her name on the list for Major British Writers. How do you like that? He does not acknowledge me for minutes and then seconds after my brush off, he had already sentenced another to more waiting on lines.

On the stone wall outside of Bartlett Hall I heard laughing and reminiscing. I overheard one woman tell her friend about how lucky she was to get every course she had pre-registered for. As I looked down I noticed I had almost ripped several pages out of my fall course book. Why, I shuddered, is it never that easy?

Folding back the crumpled pages, I found the information needed about Modern Novel; the time, the room, and the professor. The professor had a name I could not pronounce, but I assumed he would be understanding. His office on the top floor looked vacant of students, at least from down the hall. And sure enough, it was vacant, of everyone. All the sign read was "In Class."

But perhaps the day would not be wasted. After all the class was meeting that morning. I would sit through class and then plead with the man to let me in. I ran through campus so fast that I was not even aware of the stifling humidity. Drenched with perspiration I arrived in the classroom. It had already seemed as though the morning had went on for days. I craved rest and thought I was at the final obstacle from a bus ride home and sleep.

The class was empty but for one student probably in the same boat as I. As I approached him though, I realized I was mistaken. This student was just searching for a quiet place to nap. While the class filled and the perspiration under my arms began again, I simply put my head on the desk in exhaustion. The professor arrived and no sooner did he set his syllabis on the table, did a mass of students beat me to him waving their add-drop forms.

"Hold it," yelled the professor. "This course is overenrolled already and will be taught again in the spring. No more ads."

A lot of good the spring course does me now, I thought. Accepting this as the final rejection to my entrance into Modern Novel, I picked up my course book, left the building, and grabbed the next bus home to sleep.

Marc S. Magerman is a UMass student

RANDOM NOTES

As I enter my freshman year in college, I cannot help but think how different my college experiences will be from the experiences of those who entered college in the late 1960's or early 1970's. I also cannot help but think how different my generation is not only from people who went to college during the Vietnam War, but also different from all other generations before us. We do not have any uniform fads or customs among us. We do not have a dance. In the twenties there was the Charleston and in the sixties there was the Twist. We do not have a particular singer or music group who we all like. In the fifties there was Elvis and in the sixties there were the Beatles. We do not even have one particular style of dress. We are a generation of nonconformists.

Some of us like punk, while others like disco, while still others like hard rock. Some of us like blue jeans and tee shirts, while others like new wave styles, while still others might like to be adorned by an alligator or two. We have got a lot of courage! We do and say what we want and what we believe in.

When it comes to politics I do not think many of us are ultra conservative or ultra liberal. I think we are a little more realistic about how government affairs work than students in the late sixties and early seventies. We realize that the government cannot do away with defense and focus the entire budget on social programs. However, we realize that social programs and the defense of our country are both important for the welfare of our citizens and that they should both be treated as two very important issues. You see, we can see both sides of an issue because we are individualists and our vision is clear.

We have so many choices ahead of us. The women of our generation have more opportunities than women ever had before. A whole world is open to them. Women no longer have to get married by thirty and they do not have to give up their job if they get married. The men in our generation treat women much more as equals than men in previous generations have. Because we are individualists and stand up for what we believe in, as a generation we are going to be a great asset to the adult community. I suppose that back in 1965 I made a wise choice when I decided to be born, because I could not have chosen a better generation to be a part of.

— by Ronda Applebaum

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Many groups common place

The masses of students who comprise the lifeblood and reason for the existence of UMass are diverse to the point of incredulity. This is one of the University's strengths, for as a public institution, it should serve the public. Sometimes the variety of groups, cults, causes and lifestyles overwhelms. Consider the following:

There are the smokers, jokers, and midnight tokers. This crowd is not as big as it used to be. One of the subgroups of this crowd, the White Line Fevers, is growing as a blizzard of snow sweeps American noses. The gentle smell of Cannabis wafting out of the BOC, Bottom of the Campus, issuing up from the vents and tunnels, and generally drifting out of various other obscure places on campus, is the hallmark of this group.

Brooke States

Opposite the above mentioned group are the drinkers. They start out at Plumbley's, hit the Drake (upstairs and down), move on through "Barsies", Time Out, Judies, Delanos, The Pub, Dastardly Dan's, TOC, Blue Wall, Mike's, and if they are real men, (and women); Seven O's for last call. Some go astray during this migration and wind up in Northampton at the Red Lion Diner, where there is no booze but lots of coffee, and great company on the night shift. The survivors hit the Lord Jeff bar for a Bloody Mary the next morning, scaring the staid patrons right out of their Brooks Brothers underwear.

Then there is the crowd that is taking 42 credits with 12 more on overload. These poor pasty people can be seen furtively staring from their rooms, buying black market caffeine pills, and pulling ten all-nighters in a row. About twice a semester they sneak out for fun, before the crushing weight of guilt and duty drags them back to the books - like salmon to the spawning grounds.

The aim and wish of these three groups is to be like this one; you know, the people who major in Bio-Chem and Pre-Med, party every night all night, always pre-register, get the classes they want, and graduate right on time with a 4.0. One former colleague in the higher education process told me that she did not party on two nights of her whole last semester. Both of the nights were religious holidays. Yet she got out on time with a 3.5. Then there was my freshmen year roomate. I came home from an all nighter at six in the morning. Opened my tower room door, and found his grinning face looking up at me with a bottle of Bacardi 151 rum, dark. When I asked him why he had consumed half a bottle this early in the morning he told me he was getting ready for his eight o'clock class. 'Ere the sun rose he walked down the hallway to the elevator, rock steady and one rum bottle less. Such people should be the first to have their genes placed in laboratories so that the best of the human race can be preserved.

We have jar heads, sprout heads, and dead heads, funkateers, and disco'ers, punk rockers who are making advertisement for Walter Dyer leather. There is the Hatch crowd and the Coffee Shop crowd. Never shall they meet except when one place runs out of french fries or coffee.

There are those of us who are taking years to graduate. In sympathy with our addled minds the University calls us non-traditional rather than older students. It sounds much better to say that when some kid asks if you come with the building.

There is the pool room crowd. Some of them have never left it. Others think up inventive ways to stay there, like trigonometry or physics independent study, sociological raps on crowded areas, or investigative reporting of false measurements of pool cues. We have the Poor Richard's crowd and the Joey D's crowd. (the only thing worse then a man without a country is a clientele without a bar.)

There are politicos who sit behind many tables wearing many hats for many causes and speaking with many tongues - some of them forked, and others tied in knots. (In fairness, most of the causes are good and the people dedicated.) There are pontificating preachers who palaver their puerile pap to crowds about twice a year. (In fairness they are not bad people, but ?&!$ wide of the mark, as Mao Tse Tung once said.)

Finally there are those without whom life at UMass would be boring, such was one of my old roomates. He had a gilded framed copy of a Patty Smith poster above our fireplace. He once got a live band to play at our house on Saturday night, then announced it in the Blue Wall at Friday happy hour, to make sure we would have enough people for a party. He once told me that he could not decide to follow the Pope or Mick Jagger, but when *Some Girls* came out, it was no contest. After every sort of debauchery known to man he would put on a suit on Sunday, and go to church. When he came back to visit from Boston he hitched up Route 2 with a tennis racket. When I last talked to him he had just woken up in a strange room in Southie with a stranger in the next bed, and the walls covered with Elvis Costello posters. His last memory was of doing lines on a bathroom shelf in Brookline. May such a person rest in peace. So all right lets roll, and HEY HEY HEY. lets be careful out there, huh?

Brooke States is a *Collegian* Columnist

Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

Welcome back, movie buffs. Not a bad summer for film, eh? We had such raucous comedies as *Mr. Mom* and *Easy Money* heck, a whole bunch of other pisser flicks for small children and people with hurting intellects. Actually, there were a few decent films: *Vacation* and *Trading Places* were funny; *Blue Thunder, War Games* and the new Bond flick were well-paced actioners; there was *The Draughtsman's Contract* and *The Return of Martin Guerre*; and on a smaller scale, the beauty of *Tender Mercies* and *Local Hero*. Nothing really overwhelming, but not bad overall.

The fall should have some good offerings, most of which will be previewed here in TRAILERS during the coming weeks. Late fall is generally the season the studios release their quality films. For you freshmen, the places to catch flicks in the area are as follows: The Hampshire 4 and Mountain Farms 4 - both located in the respective Hadley malls - show first-run commercial films, with bargain twilight shows and midnight movies on Friday and Saturday. They are accessible by the Northampton bus, as are the Calvin, Academy of Music and Pleasant St. Theatres in Northampton. The Calvin changes it's policy every other wek but right now they're running second-run features. The Academy and Pleasant St. (and it's smaller off-shoot, The Little Theatre) show revivals, foreign and more obscure films. The Amherst Cinema, on Amity St. off of Pleasant in Amherst Center, runs double bills for $2.50. Usually good ones. Then there's the Majestic in Easthampton, but we won't go into that now.

Presently of interest in the area is John Sayles' new film, *Baby It's You*, starring Rosanna Arquette and my high school buddy (no joke) Vinnie Spano (here looking a lot like Ivan Lendl) at the Pleasant St. and Mountain Farms Theatres. "Betrayal" also at the Hampshire Mall. The Academy has *The Draughtsman's Contract* and through Saturday the Amherst Cinema has the awesome double feature of *King of Hearts* and *Harold and Maude*. Coming to the A.C. areBogey double-bill,*Angelo My Love, A Thousand Clowns* and *Zelig*. Coming to the Academy on September 30 is truly bizarre *Liquid Sky*. It involves tiny aliens who land on the roof of an androgynous New York model's apartment and feed off of a chemical secreted in the brain during orgasm. It's wild! Go see it.

TRAILERS TRIVIA: Director John Landis always plants hidden jokes in his films. Many are recurring; A bogus film titled *See You Next Wednesday* pops up in *Kentucky Fried Movie, American Werewolf* and *Trading Places*. This week's question: How does Landis allude to *Animal House* in his *Twilight Zone* episode? The first correct answer will receive an 8x10 glossy of Pia Zadora with a silly grin. Good luck!

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7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

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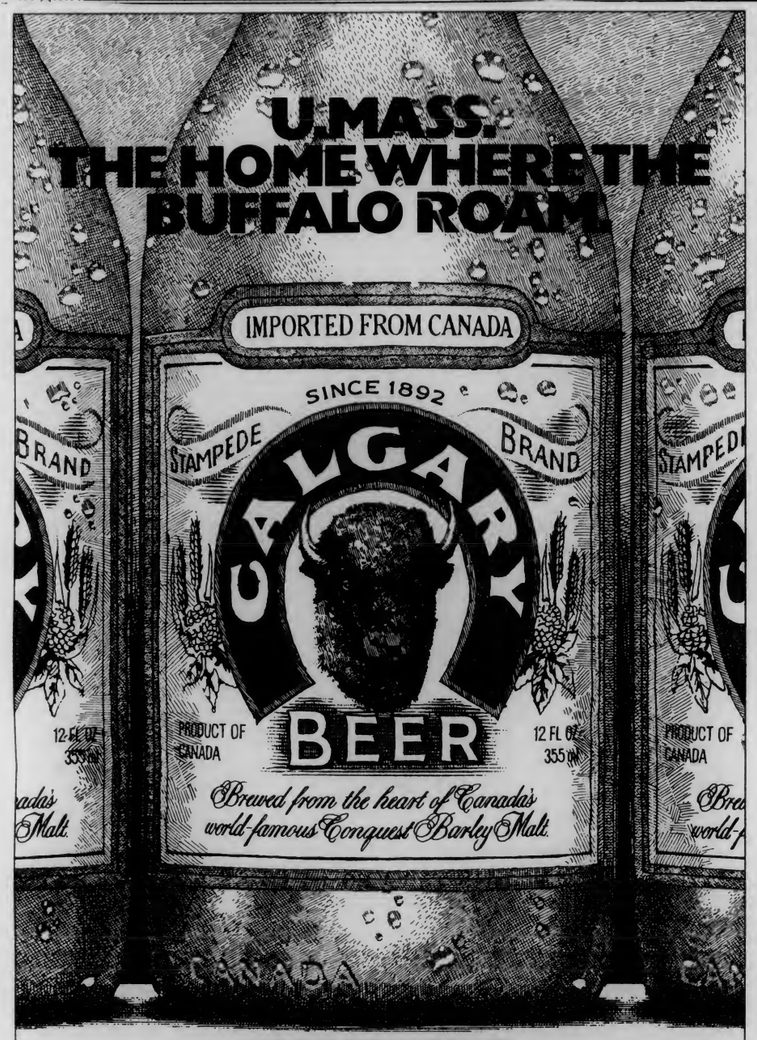
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

Friday

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES AT CHABAD — Traditional Kol Nidre and evening services with Chassidic style and enthusiasm where the people are friendly and all are welcome. 6:30 p.m., Chabad House

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES — Kol Nidre Service. 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

Saturday

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES AT CHABAD — Traditional morning afternoon and evening services followed by break the fast. For a Yom Kippur you'll cherish join us at Chabad. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Chabad House.

YOM KIPPUR DAY SERVICES — 10 a.m. Morning Service; 3 p.m. Discussion, Book of Jonah; 4 p.m. Group Exercises "Looking Back/Looking Ahead;" 5:30 Neilah Service; 7 p.m. Break-the-Fast (sign up by noon, 9/15). Student Union Ballroom.

Sunday

SUCCAH BUILDING — Meet in front of Hillel Office to help build the Succah. 10 a.m., Hillel Office, Rm. 302 S.U.

WINE AND CHEESE — A get-together for Jewish grads, older undergrads and working folk to meet and plan fall activities. 8 p.m., 46 Main Street, Amherst Ctr.



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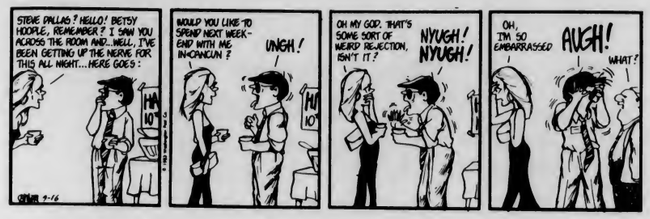
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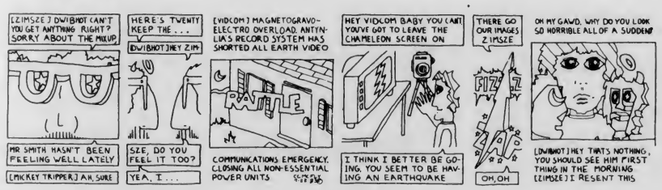
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



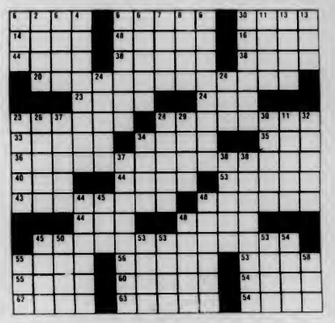
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Weather

Today will start sunny, clouding by afternoon, highs in 60's. Tommorrow, forget it.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



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CARLING BLACK LABEL		$6.99
VODKA	1.75	$7.99
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RUM	1.75	$9.99
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HENRI PHILLIPE MELON LIQUEUR	.750	$4.99
MATEUS ROSE & WHITE	.750	$3.69
ELMO SPUMANTE	.750	$2.99
MAY WINE	.750	$2.99
FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO	.750	$4.99

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 545-0341 ext. 7

COURSE LISTING: LEGC P 391 B

FIRST MEETING 9/20/83 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 803

LAW, HIGHER ED + STUDENT DISCIPLINE

Rhetoric Exemption Exam

The Rhetoric exemption Exam will be given on

Wednesday, September 21, 1983
7-9 p.m.
Bartlett 61

The test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be juniors before Fall 1984. This is the only time this exam will be given this semester. Bring student I.D. and a pen.

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Open Mon. 9-5
Tues. Wed. and Thur. 9-9
Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-3

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

If you purchase an incorrect title you may return it for a refund within seven calendar days of the first day of classes. Thereafter, incorrect titles may be returned within 48 hours of purchase providing the book is new and unmarked.

1. Textbooks from dropped courses may be returned during the month of September for the Fall Semester and during the month of February for the Spring Semester. Returns must be made within 48 hours of dropping a course. You must present your receipt and a copy of your drop form dated and validated by the Registrar. Any new books must be unmarked. Summer School and Wintersession books may be returned during the first week of classes only.

2. Keep your receipt. Refunds on textbooks cannot be made unless the register receipt accompanies the book.

3. Do not mark your book if you think you may have to return it. A return will not be allowed if the book is in an unsatisfactory condition. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE A REFUND AT ANY TIME.

4. Always have your current I.D. available. This is required for any refund transaction.

5. All defective books (caused by the publisher. i.e. missing pages, etc.) will automatically be exchanged at any time during the semester in which they were purchased.

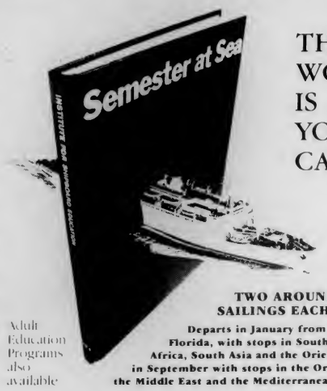
Used books will be bought during the week of finals each semester.

AIRSHOW

Sunday Sept. 18
Raindate Sat. Sept. 24
Showtime 1:00 p.m.
extra events start 8:00 am



LaFleur Airport - Northampton
584-1860 for info
(next to the Fairgrounds)
Tickets on sale at Airport
Adults $4.00 adavanced sale
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Vodka or Gin 80°..... $4.99 L

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Kahlua Coffee Liquer..... $11.99/750 ml.

All Beer and Wine Specials are Always Cold for your Convenience

Topic-Focused Groups

Fall Semester 1983

Relationship Skill-Building Group
Learn the art of meeting others and developing friendships
Mondays 3:30 - 5:00

Stress Management Group
Presents effective coping techniques to decrease and manage anxiety
Wednesday 3:30 - 5:00

Bulimia Group
A group for women who binge-purge
Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Exploring Intimacy:
Developing Meaningful Relationship
Examines common communication and intimacy problems that hurt relationships
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Self-Esteem Group
Learning to stop self-criticism and allow self-confidence to grow
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

Mental Health Division - University Health Services
Register from September 12 to September 30. For information, or to apply for a group, call 545-2337, or come to Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North, University of Massachusetts.

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monday and tuesday are College Nights! DJ's DRINK SPECIALS

NEXT WEEK! MIDNIGHT TRAVELLER / NOVEMBER GROUP 9.24

Pos. ID Required. 18's OK. 253-2280 !!!

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1968 VW Bug Solid floors. AM/FM. New exhaust. Dependable. $600. 256-8088 (Andy)

1977 Camero 6 cyl. auto PS PB good cond. $2695 call aft. 7 665-2125

81 Omni AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, Rusty Jones - Brian 253-9879, 256-0453

Kermann Ghie Conv. new paint top good cond. best offer 527-7740

1967 1225 Volvo Wagon mint condition $3,500 617-544-7438

1974 VW Bug excellent condition 545-2690 (Mike Kajen)

71 Plymouth Fury excel. cond. 4 dr. asking 900 527-5310

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CASSETTES

Cassettes for sale - all new $3.00-$6.00 Rolling Stones, Who, and many others 546-6666

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

Midrenge Productions - Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates 253-3980

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

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Honda Pessport a small motorcycle goes up to 50 mph excellent condition new 750.00 sale price 400. 253-7665 evenings

Couch Cheir & Ber good condition best offer call 549-5619

Refrig - 7 cu ft Early model G.E., good cond. Works great. Used in dorm for 2 semesters. $100 549-7719

Moped excellent condition great for school $400 or best offer 549-2628 Paul

AKC germen shorthaired pointer pups. Good markings & disposition. Shots. 549-0382

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 - $12. If interested please call 549-5033 Mon 5-7 PM & THurs 3-5 PM only

FOUND

In 105 Flint - eyeglass case. Call Dave at 546-5611 and describe contents. Please claim, as I will feel guilty about keeping it!

HELP WANTED

2 Coordinetors wented for womens leadership project. Experience with administrative, organizing, communications, womens issues required. 10 hrs/week, 3.35 hr. Applications: 422 S.U.B. Deadline: 9-16, 5:00 pm Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Info: 545-0341

Looking for solid bessist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wented for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Experienced reliebie childcare sought for four yr old. Afternoons call Carolyn 253-3162

People's Merket, a cooperatively run whole foods market now taking applications for hiring for fall semester 83. Work involves minimum 10 hrs. weekly attendance of mandatory weekly meetings and committment to cooperative work. Peoples Market is an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Work study and nonwork study UMass students can apply. Applications available at Peoples Market in S.U.B. and must be returned by Fri. Sept. 16 3 PM

Dependable students needed for newspaper delivery in dorms. Early morning. 7 days a week. Call 253-7009

Students to sell ice creem flexible hrs good pay call aft 7 pm 549-2731

Work for a Chenge on hazardous waste, acid rain and consumer protection. MASSPIRG, the states largest public interest lobby, is hiring permanent and part time staff for public education and fund raising. Opportunities for travel and advancement. $135-225/week plus benefits. Hours 2-10 M-F. Will train. Call Jill 256-6434 9-2

Part time ferm help wented for afternoon work. Opportunity for good hourly wege near UMass. Call 549-0016 between 7-9 PM

Part time work for caring people needed immediately in Northampton/Amherst area to do light housekeeping chores for the elderly. Flexible hours. Interviews will be held locally. For appointment call Professional Care, Inc. collect 733-1132 EOE

Jobs for Economic and Sociel Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225+/wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Earn $600 e semester, enjoy home cooked meals, call 545-2150 ask for John Mac

On campus non work study M-F mornings 7-12 AM start now call 546-5559

Teech in MASSACHUSETTS Complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts--plus latest openings!. $6.00 Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Dept. 35, Centerville, MA 02634

Work in exchange for home-cooked meals. Sorority needs four persons for lunch and dinner. Contact Kappa Kappa Gamma at 549-0539 after 5 PM

Paid position eveilable for kitchen position at Kappa Kappa Gamma: 3.50 for 25 hrs. per week. Contact 549-0539 after 5 PM

The Commuter Area Government is hiring 3 student advocates for the fall. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Experience with organizing, communications, social issues preferred. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5 PM Sept 22. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info 545-2145

Now hiring for student-run vegetarian restuarant collective. Students will work 10-15 hours per week for $3.50 hr Mandatory non-paid hours include management work and Monday night meetings. A two semester committment is required. Work study/non-work study OK. Third World and minority students are encouraged to apply. Applications available at the Earthfood's Kitchen in the Student Union, are due by noon Sept. 21.

Housecleening, childcare (12, 8 yrs) Weds 1:30-5 pm/$16. experienced, references 253-7840

Part-time work-study: leadership skills, knowledge of arts, deadline 9/20 545-2882 for application information

Experienced shoe selesperson part time apply in person only Matthews Shoes 39 So Pleasant St Amherst

"Button Up" is looking for a button meker. Graphic arts background preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks 423 Student Union Building (545-0341/x28). Applications close 9/22

SGA Communications is presently taking applications for both typesetting and graphic arts positions. Experience preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks or Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union Building (545-0341 x28). Applications close 9/22.

The Collegian has a few work-study positions available immediately. Apply Room 113 campus center 8:45-3:45

HEY, HEY, PAULA KOSTKA!!

Heppy Birthdey, twenty at last!! Love you mucho, Mitch Baby

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Besic Auto Mechenics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom & shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

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1970 Honda 350CB good condition but needs some work only $200. after 8 pm Brad 545-2150

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PERSONALS

Nomination pepers are eveilable for all undergrad senator seats in 420 SUB. Nominations are due 9/23 at 3 pm, sharp. Women and minority students are encouraged!

MJ Welcome to UMass! Love you KJB

To enyone looking for Lynn Eisenberg and Anne Maynard, we have changed locations. Feel free to contact us at 665-4278

"Herbie" - Luv your bum Happy 24th Birthday See ya "Miss"

EXERCISE your way to fitness Free introductory class Sept. 19 7-8 PM rm 174 CC 20.00$ for 10 wks for info call Kathleen Moore 256-6449

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Individual, Couples, Femily Therapy. Pyschological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

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I'm desperete! One homeless male student needs room in an apartment. Will share room and expenses. Call Steve 253-7438

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Room eveilable in Brittany Menor for two responsible females call Jackie 256-0037 keep trying

Looking for meture femele roommete to share 2 bedroom apt. in Sunderland no pets $175. a month plus utilities call 549-6448

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WANTED

Women interested in Ultimete Frisbee come to Southwest playing fields Mon Sept 19 3:30 253-3635

Buying cless rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Musicel Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Sports

Minutemen hope to slay Crusaders



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Bob Simeone will be part of the UMass offense that hopes to topple Holy Cross tomorrow in an important game at Alumni Stadium at 1:30.

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts football team takes the field tomorrow afternoon (1:30 p.m.) at Alumni Stadium for their 1983 home opener against Holy Cross, one thing is certain. There's no where to go but up.

"We have to get better," UMass head coach Bob Pickett said after the 45-13 drubbing by the University of Toledo last Saturday night. "We are a young football team and I know we are going to improve. I can think of no better time to start the improvement than this week."

If the Minutemen plan on pursuing a berth in the Division I-AA playoffs which goes to the Yankee Conference Champion, a bad performance against the Cross, a non-conference opponent, could come back to haunt them later in the year.

It may be premature to start talking about playoffs but when you play in the Yankee Conference, where a tie for the conference championships has become expected, non-conference games become the basis for the selection of a conference representative.

What makes a victory over Holy Cross even more important is the fact that the Crusaders hung a 14-3 loss on the Yankee Conference preseason favorite Boston University last week.

Last year Holy Cross rolled over the Minutemen 27-14 in Worcester and the main man for Holy Cross, quarterback Peter Muldoon, is back for his senior year. Last year Muldoon grabbed game MVP honors with a 10 for 14, 123 yard, two touchdown performance.

"Peter Muldoon is a complete quarterback," noted Pickett, "He's a threat all over the field."

The Crusaders lost their best runner, Andy Clivio, to graduation but head coach Rick Carter was blessed with a sophomore transfer from Louisiana, Gill Fenerty.

Galloping Gill, as the Holy Cross PR people have dubbed the 5'11" 190 lb back, ran for 96 yards on 25 carries and scored both touchdowns for the Crusaders against BU.

"We thought they had a good running back last year in Clivio. They may have even gained a step forward with Fenerty," said Pickett.

As far as the Minutemen are concerned, the offense must move the ball more effectively and cut down on mistakes. Five of the six touchdowns Toledo scored came after UMass mistakes and none of Toledo's six touchdown drives were more than 52 yards.

The Minutemen haven't loss the first two games of the season since (as David Lettermen would say) the late 1950's and coach Carter knows his Crusaders will have to play well to best UMass.

"After losing three in a row last year and sustaining a lot of injuries they made position changes and won three of their last four," said Carter. "They did an amazing job and I'm sure they'll be just as prepared this year."

UMass stickers win again 1-0 over Ohio St.

BY JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team recorded its second win and shut out of the season as they defeated the Lady Buckeyes of Ohio State yesterday, 1-0.

The lone tally of the game came at 29:00 in the first half. On a set corner play, forward Sue Packard crossed the ball to forward Patti Smith, who shot the ball past Buckeye goalie Jacqueline Kelly.

UMass outshot and outpassed Ohio State, but could not come up with more than one goal.

"You have to remember that this is a low scoring game," coach Pam Hixon said. "Right now, we're scoring enough to win. We have the opportunities. We just have to get it in the net. It is a gradual process," she said.

At the 21:00 mark, the Minutewomen had passed their way to the Ohio State Circle and were awarded a series of penalty corners. Forwards Pam Moryl, Packard and Smith all got off hard shots, but the Buckeye defense held strong.

Ohio State cleared the ball, and played it downfield for a few moments, but a series of passes from the backfield to forwards Chris Kocot and Moryl brought the Minutewomen with-in striking distance once again.

"Part of our game plan was to distribute the play of the ball, and we did that really well, today," Hixon said.

Each time the Buckeyes thought they were on their way downfield, backs Andrea Muccini, Chris Coughlin, Nancy Goode and Carol Progulske fed pass after pass to the UMass forward line.

"We were on track offensively," Hixon said, "and we held to our game plan. We just have to finish it off in the circle."

The opportunities kept coming and going but UM couldn't convert. With ten minutes left in the game, Moryl took a pass from the backfield, and broke away from the rest of the pack. Forwards Moryl, Kocot and Diane Kobel headed toward the Buckeye goal, with Moryl in charge of the ball. As Moryl reached the top of the circle, the referee called Kobol offsides, Hixon argued the call, and the crowd reacted strongly, all to no avail.

"That was definitely a potential scoring opportunity," Hixon said. "But we still played around them, and that was our intent."

For the last ten minutes of the games, Ohio State kept all of their players in the circle, using all their strength to keep UMass from scoring again.

The minutewomen next play Boston College on Tuesday. Game time is 4 p.m. at the NOPE playing field.



Pam Moryl outruns her Ohio State opponent in the Minutewomen 1-0 win at NOPE.

Runners host final home meet

By MARTIN E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's cross-country teams will find ideal running conditions awaiting them, along with their opponents from Boston College, as they open their 1983 campaigns today at NOPE.

The men will take off at 3:30 on a five mile course beginning and ending at NOPE. Captain Rick Doiron, will lead an experienced squad that includes Rod LaFlamme, Jim MacPhee and Jack Marinilli.

Freddy Braz of BC holds the Umass course record of 25:30 (1981). Despite his absence, UMass has to be apprehensive of a fairly solid BC team that includes a freshman sensation by the name of Jose Rocha.

Liberty outsails Australia II

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Liberty skipper Dennis Conner caught Australia II on one wind shift and blew it away on another to catapult into a commanding 2-0 lead Thursday in th 25th defense of the America's Cup.

Australia II, however, protested the race, contending that Conner impeded the challenger's progress by illegally crossing it's path on the fourth leg of the six-leg course.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

A Native American woman dressed in a traditional costume does a ceremonial dance at this weekend's pow-wow by the Campus Pond. Story, Page 3.

House to vote on bill linking funds to draft

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House of Representatives this week will vote on and probably pass a bill which will deny state scholarship aid to male students who fail to register with the Selective Service, according to Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst.

Collins said the bill, filed by Rep. Walter DeFillipi, R-West Springfield, "ties $8 million in new state scholarship money which will become available next semester to registration for the draft."

The bill is a state-level version of the Solomon Amendment, which already makes $163 million of federal financial aid awards conditional on male Selective Service registration.

The bill was originally filed in the spring, and was twice recommended for rejection by the Joint Committee on Education, said Collins, who co-chairs the committee with Sen. Gerald D'Amico, D-Worcester.

The House voted 99-47 to overturn the committee's recommendation on Sept. 13, and Collins said "the likelihood is yes" that the bill will pass in the House.

"The reason new life was breathed into it is because the U.S. Supreme Court has put a temporary holding order on a (Minnesota) District Court ruling," which last spring challenged the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment, Collins said.

Collins said representatives are also angered by recent U.S. Marine casualties in Beirut and the deaths of 269 persons killed when a Soviet jet fighter shot down a Korean Airlines 747 over the Sea of Japan.

"The legislators who support the bill want to send a strong message to the Soviet Union" that the U.S. intends to keep a strong defense, Collins said.

Collins said he thinks the bill is "patently unconstitutional" because it "punishes people administratively without allowing them their day in court."

"Those rights are what we built a strong military for in the first place," Collins said. "I think we're sending the wrong message to the Soviet Union."

Collins said he will be leading the fight against the bill on the floor of the House, and D'Amico will oppose it in the Senate.

Paul Gosselin, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee said his committee has been lobbying members of both chambers to vote against the bill.

Gosselin said the committee will concentrate on lobbying the Senate, where he feels they will be more successful.

Zannini claims freshmen will get housed eventually

By BEN BROGAN
Collegian Correspondent

Freshmen turned away from the Housing Office last week now have spaces reserved for them by the director of housing.

Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said Thursday that all freshmen were placed in either permanent or "swing" spaces, but several freshmen who visited the *Collegian* offices vented their anger at not being housed.

Zannini, who in Thursday's *Collegian* was quoted as saying "We have housed all the freshmen who wanted housing," now says his office after holding a meeting on Sept. 10th for students without housing.

"We indicated to freshmen students that we didn't have housing, that we couldn't place them at that time," Zannini said.

The freshmen were instructed to return to the Housing Office at a later date, at which time they would receive housing. According to Zannini, the freshmen without housing are those who have not yet reported back to the Housing Office.

"We would be happy to talk to these freshmen and find out what happened," he said.

Gerald Quarles, coordinator of the Housing Assignment Office said Zannini had ordered several spaces made available for the freshmen in question, spaces to be assigned as soon as they report back to the Housing Office.

Inside:

Humberto Cardinal Medeiros mourned by Pope John Paul II while doctors question his death, p. 2

Democratic cadidate for the presidency Gary Hart to visit campus...again, p. 3

Mt. Holyoke College grad returns for political filming, p. 9

Australia II — not drowning in American waters, p. 13

Minutemen blanked by Holy Cross, p. 16

A great life has passed into the tomb/ And there awaits the requiem of winter's snows
—Louis H. Sullivan

Buses to remain at Haigis Mall another year

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Buses and regular traffic will not be returning to the Campus Center Circle this year because construction on a baghouse for the University of Massachusetts' campus power plant will not be finished until next summer.

According to Robert Hildreth, Physical Plant engineer in charge of the $4.5 million project, work on the baghouse is on schedule, and the system should be in operation next June.

Hildreth said the baghouse is a small building designed to remove the particles of fly ash that are emitted from the plant.

The particles, which are about the consistency of talcum powder, are too big to be collected in a furnace and are carried out as smoke into the air.

"Whenever you burn coal or wood you get this fly ash," he said. "We estimate about 500 tons is produced per year."

The baghouse will take out the particles of ash so there will be no visible smoke from the plant, which will consequently cut down on polution.

Construction of the baghouse, which began last spring, has forced traffic to the Campus Center Circle and parking garage to be re—routed through parking lot 65. The Campus Center bus stop has been temporarily moved to the Haigis Mall for convenience.

Hildreth said the University is under court order to build the baghouse and eliminate the pollution.

"Our progress is being watched very closely by the court," he said.

The project is being funded by the state and the actual construction is done by the State Division of Capitol Planning and Operation.

After ten years of planning and financing, the contract of the project went out to bid last fall. It was awarded to the contractor with the lowest bid.

Director of Planning, H. Jackson Littlefield said there has been no change in the original budget.

"The contractors bid on a fixed price," he said, "and unless any unusual conditions or problems arise there should be no change in the price or budget."

Hildreth added some minor corrections may be made after the project is finished next spring, but the baghouse should be in full operations by June. Buses and traffic, he said, should be returning to the Campus Center Circle in the summer.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Construction workers place beams along the outside wall of the baghouse being built next to the campus power plant to control the particles emitted by that plant.

World and National News

Cardinal Medeiros dies Saturday

Pope mourns passing

VATICAN CITY AP —Pope John Paull II on Sunday expressed his "deep personal sorrow" over the death of Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, the Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

The pontiff sent two messages of condolence, one to the archdiocese of Boston and the other to Archbishop John R. Roach, president of the u.s. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Vatican said.

Medeiros,67, died Saturday after heart surgery in Boston.

"As I extend my condolences to the beloved archdiocese of Boston that he Medeiros served with such intense pastoral zeal, I impart my apostolic blessing to all who mourn in Christian hope," the pope said in his message to the archdiocese.

The pope is not expected to name Medeiros' successor immediatelty. After the death of a top prelate, teh Vatican normally observes at least a two month mourning period, and considers suggestions from the country's bishops and Vatican delegate, before naming a successor.

Cardinal JohnP.Cody of Chicago died on april 25, 1982, but the pope did not name his successor, Cardinal Joseph L. Bernardin, until July 8.

Medeiros' death reduced the number of Roman Catholic cardinals to 132, of whom 19 are under the age of 80 and eligile to take part in papal election.



AP Laserphoto

HUMBERTO CARDINAL MEDEIROS
dead at age 67

Cause of death a mystery

Physicians who cared for Cardinal Humberto Medeiros said his death puzzled them and an autopsy failed to reveal the cause of the cardinal's death.

"We've all seen patients die who you didn't expect to," said Dr. Joseph Stetz, a cardiac surgeon who attended the cardinal all Friday night and Saturday morning.

"But in this case everything looked normal. That's what is so crazy about this thing," he said.

The 67—year— old cardinal suffered cardiac arrest at 6:35 a.m Saturday, 17 hours after surgery. On Friday he underwent six hours of surgery to repair a leaky heart valve and improve the blood supply to his heart.

Members of the medical team said they could think of nothing that could have been done differently to prevent cardiac arrest.

It was considered possible that doctors were unaware of the extent of Medeiros' heart disease because he did not complain and may have minimized the importance of chest pain.

"My suspicion is that His Emminence was probably having angina pain and minimizing it, maybe 'walking through it, Dr. John O. Pastore, the cardinal's cardiologist, said Saturday.

"It wasn't until Sept. 6 that I was sure that he was really having angina," he said.

He added that previous tests had not indicated that Medeiros had suffered a significant "silent" heart attack, probably years earlier, that had damaged his heart.

Soviets search for airliner; warn Japan to stay away

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — A Soviet search vessel lowered a small yellow submarine Sunday into international waters where the downed South Korean airliner is believed to have crashed and warned a Japanese patrol boat to stay away from the area, the Japanese navy said.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, the editor-in-chief of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his nation's military for the six-day delay in acknowledging that one of its fighter jets shot down the airplane.

However the editor, Victor Afanasyev, interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. insisted the attack was justified, and that the Soviet Union would never apologize or compensate the victims."Any apology or compensation would amount to an admission of guilt on our part, and we do not regard ourselves as guilty," he said.

In the Sea of Japan, the 15,000-ton Georgi Kozumin opened a hatch near the bow and lowered the sub into the waters, said Rear Adm. Masayusho Kato of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency. Three men boarded the underwater craft before it submerged, he said.

The Georgi Kozumin signaled by flag to the Japanese vessel Rebun to "move north" away from the Soviet search zone, 25 miles north of the tiny Soviet island of Moneron, off Sakhalin's southwest coast, Kato said.

He said the submarine was different from one used in two previous Soviet dives.

The zone is dominated by at least 23 Soviet vessels, including the 8,200-ton guided missile cruiser Petropavlovsk.

Digest

By Associated Press

Harvard students create artificial chromosome

Two youthful Harvard University researchers have created what they contend is the first man—made chromosome, a possible tool in determining why genetic disorders strike humans.

"This artificial chromosome eventually will be important, we hope in finding out what things go wrong, as they do, in genetic disorders such as Downs Syndrome," a researcher, Dr. Jack W. Szostak, 30, of Montreal, said Sunday.

"You can always argue about what you can call a chromosome and what you can't," he added, referring to questions other scientists have raised about what he and his colleague, Andrew M. Murray, have created.

"What we've made does not behave perfectly. Normal chromosomes are inherited with very good fidelity. The one we've made is occassionally lost, in the sense that when a cell divides, one of the two daughter cells does not inherit the artificial chromosome.

Referendum may cut legislators' power

BOSTON AP — The dispute over a referendum that would restructure that would restructure the Legislative to cut the power of the House and Senate leaders goes before the state Supreme Court Monday.

The Coalition for Legislative Reform lost the first round of this long battle when Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti refused to certify their initiative petition. The coalition appealed.

The first issue before Justice Paul J. Liacos on Monday is a request for preliminary injunction that would allow the sponsors to go ahead gathering signatures until the court decides whether Bellotti was right.

Thomas R. Kiley, Bellotti's top assistant, said the attorney general doesn't object to an injunction. However, Bellotti's office will argue to have his ruling upheld. That larger issue may be considered by the full vourt later.

The petition is a lengthy proposed law that would curb the powers of the presiding officers in the HOuse and Senate over committees, the flow of legislation and patronage.

New Hampshire town has pink jail cells

MILFORD, N.H. — So far, the comments about Milford's pink jail cells are coming more from outside the cells than from in them, says Patrolman Jerry Breeyear.

But, although the results aren't in, police eventually hope the color helps them handle rowdy prisoners, says Breeyear.

"Statistics may eventually be gathered," he said, then added tongue—in—cheek, "Maybe our local paint stores had a special..."

Police Chief Steven Sexton ordered the cells painted pink several months ago after he heard about a theory that color affects a person's mood. Pink, he was told, has a claming effect on hostile or agitated inmates.

The cells, which were silver, also needed painting, said Breeyear.

Reviews from the prisoners, who usually remain in the small cells under 24 hours, are mixed. Breeyear added, "Most of the comments we get are from the outside."

English Loony wins gurning championship

Retired truck driver Ron Loony truly earned his name over the weekend, removing his false teeth and touching his lower lip to his nose to capture his sixth straight world gurning championship.

"We've all seen patients die who you didn't expect to," said Dr. Joseph Stetz, a cardiac surgeon who attended



AP Laserphoto

Maureen Reagan embraces her father President Reagan upon his return from Camp David, Maryland, where he and the first lady spent the weekend.

Some R.I. teachers end their walkouts

About 1,000 Teachers in Warwick R.I., were expected to report for orientation Monday, but it was unclear whether 640 striking teachers in Pawtucket would obey a judge's order to end their week — long walkout.

The Warwick Teachers Union on Sunday rejected the school department's latest offer of a three-year contract with raises of 6 percent in the first year, 7.6 percent the second and 7 percent in the third.

Clyde D. Bennett, Warwick school superintendent, said the contract also would have afforded "othodonture coverage in the first year and prescription coverage in the third."

Despite the lack of a contract, Bennett said he was optimistic teachers would report for orientation on Monday as they were ordered to do Friday by a Superior Court judge.

Talks failed to produce an agreement on Friday between school officials and the Pawtucket Teacher's Alliance which is letting individual teachers decide whether to heed another judge's order to begin teaching 8,700 students.

Clarification

In photograph on page one of Thursday's *Collegian*, the women were incorrectly referred to.

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Trustees raise pay scales for administrators

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

WALTHAM--The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees authorized Thursday pay-scale increases for senior University administrators and approved a plan designed to improve University relations and guide future development.

The pay scales approved by the Trustees set new minimum and maximum possible salaries for three top campus administrators, but did not change anyone's present salary.

Under the new guidelines, the chancellor's minimum salary would be $75,000 and the maximum $95,000, while the University vice president would make between $55,000 and $75,000, and University deans would make from $52,000 to $72,000.

Andrew Knowles, chairman of the Trustee's Budget and Financial Affairs, presented the new pay scales for approval, but he left the meeting without disclosing previous pay scales. No exact figures were available on campus either. However, former student Trustee Jim Murphy said the new figures represented an increase of approximately $10,000 in the chancellor's pay scale. The other pay scale raises are probably similar, he said.

Trustee and Financial Affairs Committee member Stan Kurzman said the increases were necessary "to keep the quality of administrators at the level we would like it."

"The only way to attract top level educators is with the hard dollars, unfortunately," he said.

The Trustees also confirmed Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's appointment of Deirdre A. Ling as vice chancellor for University Relations and Development, and approved the University Relations and Development Organizational Plan, which covers all three UMass campuses.

"The development plan may well be the most important thing we do in the next 20 years," said Trustee John Sweeney.

Ling said the plan will "define the goals and objectives for the University in the area of development and public relations as well as alumni relations."

UMass President David C. Knapp said the plan will "expand the funding base of the University" through alumni contributions and research involving business in the University.

The Trustees also allocated $125,000 from the Trustee Reserve to the Remote Sensing Center, which collects data from satellites and processes it for use by private businesses.

Sweeney said the center receives data from sensor-mapping satellites, which can detect "anything from fish in the sea to minerals in the ground."

"Our University has found the better way to utilize that information," Sweeney said. "We need to keep the University ahead, and get companies to buy that service."

The grant provides $75,000 to keep the center going until January, Knowles said, and $50,000 "to study the feasibility of remote sensing as a business venture."

"If we don't have anything to propose by January, we can shut the center down," Knowles said.

Gary Hart returns to UMass

By RICHARD HANCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Sen. Gary Hart, D, Colorado, will return tomorrow to the University of Massachusetts for the second time since announcing his intentions of seeking the Democratic nominations for president in 1984. Hart last visited UMass in March, speaking out against Reagan administration policies in central America and stating that his administration would instigate a "180 degree (reverse) in policy toward Latin America." Hart also expressed his dissatisfaction with the reagan record on educaiton. Calling it a "NATIONAL SCANDAL."

Hart campaign organizers on campus have said that their candidate will reaffirm his commitment on these issues, and will also be actively recruiting student volunteers for the upcoming New Hampshire presidential primary, the nation's first official primary race.

Hart feels it is his responsibility to contact students directly to address their concerns and to stimulate active participation in the primary process, they said.

David Nelso, a student coordinator for the Hart campaing, considers this visit to UMass a special one, calling it a "Unique opportunity for UMass students to have access to a presidential candidate."

"The senator was impressed with the level of awareness of the UMass student," Nelson said, "He finds organized encounters with students a challenge."

Hart will speak at 4:00 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Student Union Building. He will make a brief statement, followed by a question and answer seeion. After the open open forum, Hart will meet with student leaders.

Part - time students will get degree program in spring

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A new part-time students' degree program is expected to be ready for spring pre-registration, according to Dean of Students William Field.

The program was proposed to begin this fall, but the Faculty Senate has not yet approved it. The major recommendations have been agreed to by everyone, but financial details must still be worked out, Field said.

The new program is a "redefinition of what a part-time student is," Field said.

According to the final report of the Task Force on Part-Time Students, a part-time student is "any student registered for 11 credits or less." Admission standards and degree requirements will be uniform for all students regardless of full-time or part-time status, the report stated.

"The new program will allow equal access to all areas of the University except the Division of Continuing Education and graduate programs," Field said.

Continuing Education students may apply to the University degree programs as part or full-time students. However, they must complete the last 30 credits in residence as University degree-seeking students, according to the Task Force report.

Like full-time undergraduates, part-time students must complete all degree requirements in 10 semesters.

"For students engaged in part-time study, 12 credits will be considered equivalent of one semester. Students involved in part-time study must complete their last 60 credits in five years," the report stated.



Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

A National Guardsman is lowered to earth in a simulated helicopter rescue at the Northampton Air Show held at Lafleur Airport Sunday.

Native Americans pow-wow at Campus Pond



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Three Native Americans dance in traditional clothing as part of this weekend's pow-wow on the Campus Pond.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Native Americans from all over the eastern United States and Canada came to the University of Massachusetts this weekend for the first inter-tribal pow-wow, performing their music and dances and selling hand-crafted jewelry, art work and food.

According to Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of the Office of Affirmative Action, the pow-wow went well. The purpose of the pow-wow was to bring together the Native Americans and increase the number of Native American students at UMass, which now stands between 290 and 300, Griffith-Johnson said.

"We wanted to let the Native American community understand that the University of Massachusetts would welcome them," she said. "Also, we want to try to encourage Native Americans to send their children to this campus."

The teepees and tents were set up next to the campus pond in one large circle. While drummers and dancers equipped with head dresses and multi-colored feathers, performed in a roped off area in the center of the circle, other Native Americans sold an assortment of handicrafts. Everything from beaded jewelry to porcupine and quill jewelry to portraits made in sand to paintings of burning tobacco in order to ward off evil spirits was sold at the pow-wow.

One vendor, Richard Page (Running Springs) was pleased with the outcome of the pow-wow.

"Being the first time (at UMass) I can't say that I'm disappointed with the crowd," Page said.

Seneca Indian Don Sundonn from Buffalo, New York disagreed.

"I haven't sold anything here and it was not worth my while to come," he said. "I figured at least a good attendance for the singing and dancing."

Only a small number of people observed the dancing and singing on Saturday. The sunshine brought out more people on Sunday in time for an entertaining dance contest and a final circle dance in which everyone was invited to participate.

"This is my first time being here," seven-year-old Donny Marhefka said about his first encounter with the Native Americans. "I thought they were going to chase me around."

"I think it's just perfect for me," six-year-old Marti Andrews said about the dancing. "I was dancing. I bet you it would be hard work, though."

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Hospital holds events to educate

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton will hold a series of events to commemorate National Emergency Medicine Week, which is being celebrated this week.

The events are being offered in cooperation with the American College of Emergency Physicians, which is coordinating the third annual national celebration.

"The hospital's emergency department provides an especially important community and regional service," Willis H. Brucker, CDH administrator said.

"Coupled with the responsiveness of our area Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) who serve on area ambulance and fire department services, our communities are much safer and healthier places in which to live."

"There are basically two goals for Emergency Medicine Week," Nick Costa, director of Development and Community Relations at the hospital, said. "They are to honor all emergency care professionals and to educate and to make the public aware of the level of skills available in order to rescue and save lives."

Brucker said that the hospital's emergency medical services organization "remains committed to maintaining high standards of care. We're pleased to salute them and provide educational events to the public during National Emergency Medicine Week."

Public events range from a demonstration of the emergency medical transfer helicopter to a free blood pressure screening this Friday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Outpatient Department Lobby at CDH. City and hospital officials will take part in a drunk driving demonstration today from 9 a.m. to noon at LaFleur Airport in Northampton. Special training sessions in the Heimlach maneuver, used to save choking victims, are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in the Outpatient Department of CDH. There will also be a demonstration of the steps used to save a heart attack victim Thursday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the hospital.

Co-sponsoring specific events with the Cooley Dickinson Hospital are Hampshire County REACT, New England Life Flight, Easthampton Savings Bank, and the Hampshire County Emergency Medical Services Association, Inc.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A member of the Student Activities office files papers at Thursday's Referral Fair in front of the Student Union.

Student groups seek members

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

As part of this week's ongoing "First Week" events, a referral fair was held Thursday on the lawn outside the Student Union Building.

Delphin Quarles of the Student Activities Office called the event a complete success. The event was organized by the First Week planning committee.

"The fair had two main purposes. It gave students an opportunity to talk and meet with representatives of various organizations, and it also gave the departments an opportunity to show who they are and what they do," she said.

With over 45 tables exhibiting an array of activities and organizations, there was something for everyone.

"It was pretty interesting, just seeing all of the different groups, and finding out about them was fun," said Sara Frankel, one of the many students who attended the fair and whose hands were filled with colorful pamphlets and papers.

Representatives from different clubs also voiced contentment.

"It's really great being mixed in with a lot of other organizations," said Dave Kumlin of the University of Massachusetts crew team. "I've gotten a lot of people interested in the sport."

Margaret Reiley, of the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program was stationed behind her resuscit-Anne doll. "People stop by asking about courses in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). It's gotten a good response," she said.

At the hang-gliding exhibit, students could buy raffle tickets for a stereo. Brenton Blake, a member of the club, voiced optimism for this year's club.

"We are psyched for a really good year. There's going to be a lot of new people this year," he said, noting the "overwhelming" response from students interested in joining the club at the fair.

The weather was good, with the skies sunny and clear, and just a hint of autumn in the air.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's editor, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

The Valley Women's Voice, the only feminist monthly news journal in Western Massachusetts, is now seeking volunteers and interns to work in all facets of production. Areas needing help include writing, editing, graphic arts, typesetting, layout and production, advertising or administrative support. For more information call 584-2479.

Monday — Jan Pahl, of the Department of Sociology, University of Kent at Canterbury, will speak on "Distribution of Income in the Family" at 4:15 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith college. The program is being sponsored by the Project on Women and Social Change.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will hold its first meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

Thursday — The Women's film festival continues with *Lady Sings the Blues*, at 6 p.m., and *A Portrait of Maya Angelou*, at 9:15 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Admission is $2 for the double feature.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The 24-Hour Rape hotline is 545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline for victims of violence is 545-0800.

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Women's center needs volunteers

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

In an effort to raise community awareness around issues of rape, battering and social attitudes harmful to women, the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts is now recruiting volunteers and interns.

The Educator/Advocate Program of the center is seeking "students and non-students who are committed to change" in respect to educating people on the issues of violence against women, said Martha Tapia, education coordinator for the center.

Educator/advocates design and implement educational programs and activities in the five college area and in the local community.

Training is provided and academic credit or letters of reference may be obtained.

Educator/advocates comprise "quite a variety of students" from fashion marketing to English Literature to the social sciences. Most of them are, however, upper level students, she said.

Educator/advocates also research and update pertinent information related to issues of rape, battering and societal attitudes harmful to women.

The center, which is University funded and offers many services to area women, also has a number of other positions open for volunteers.

The counselor/advocate program is seeking people interested in crisis intervention counseling.

The counselor/advocate program began in 1976 to assist victims of rape, battering and other forms of sexual assault.

The basis of the counselor/advocate program is an emergency on-call system providing coverage year round.

Interested individuals in either the Educator/Advocate Program or the Counseling/Advocate Program may obtain detailed information and applications at the Everywoman's Center located in Wilder Hall.

Writing course offered

The Southwest Residential College is offering a course titled "Diggin and Data Gathering," designed to teach students how to research and write term papers. The three credit course meets Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge of Coolidge dormitory. Carol Ozier can be contacted at 549—4600 for more information.

Bible class available

English Professor Lee Beatty announces an added section of her class, "The Bible: Myth, Society and Literature." The course listed as English 203, will meet MWF at 2:30 p.m.

"It's really not a gut," Beatty said, noting the reading is simple but the course covers a lot of "territory."

"It's really of lifelong value——everyone agrees it's useful to know the basics," she said in reference to the course.

ATHLETIC TRAINER
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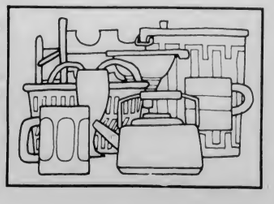
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Panel discussion focuses on US policy in Central America

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Two different views on what is happening in Central America and what the role of the United States is were presented during a panel discussion Thursday night at the University of Massachusetts.

Two of the panelists supported United States aid to El Salvador, and felt that the United States was advancing democratic aims. Two did not.

Peter Sarros, a U.S. State Department foreign service officer, began the discussion.

"United States policy has four broad areas. They are: support for democratic human rights, support for economic rights, support for dialogue and negotiations, and military assistance," he said.

"We have tried to deal with those on the left who would be willing to test the popular will in elections" Sarros said.

Janet Shenk, who has traveled to El Salvador and worked in Ecuador from 1971 to 1975, disputed Sarros.

Opposition to the present government in El Salvador started out as an electoral attempt to change power, she said. When that was thwarted, opposition then moved to civil disobedience, which was met with repression from the government, Shenk said.

It was only in 1980 and 1981, when all other forms of change had been stifled, that large scale armed resistance began, she said.

"I have been to El Salvador three times in the last twelve months with United States delegations. The view is different from inside El Salvador. Fourty thousand non-combatants have been killed in the last three years. The only thing that has changed is that the Salvadoran army has learned to bury the dead," she said. Shenk said that voting was compulsory by law in El Salvador and people had to have proof they voted. "I know guerillas who voted," she said.

Doctor Charles Clements, a Vietnam war veteran who spent a year in a rebel-held zone in El Salvador treating civilian casualties, also differed with Sarros. He compared the recent Salvadoran elections to elections held in Mississippi before the civil rights movement.

Colonel Samuel Dickens, a speaking consultant for the American Security Council, was interrupted by applause in support of Cuba's role in Central America. Dickens said that the core leadership of the Nicaraguan leadership was trained in Cuba.

"There is little discussion about exiled Nicaraguans who are trying to take back the revolution and put it in the hands of democracy," he said.

The United States-supported rebels, who are in El Salvador and Honduras, were attacked by Shenk, for trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

"There is more freedom in Nicaragua than Honduras. In Nicaragua there is an opposition newspaper; they do not have that in Honduras," he said.

Sarros said that the Nicaraguan government was practicing repression and they were exporting "revolution without frontiers". He called on the Nicaraguan government to hold elections.

"We have sent 610 million dollars in economic assistance to the region, 120 development projects, and only $196 million in military assistance," he said.

Weight control classes offered

A nine session class on weight control is being offered by the University Health Services. The class meets Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6: p.m. and Thursdays from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Health Education office. The phone number for that office is 549—267.

Teachers needed for colloquia

The East Area Colloquia program is looking for students to teach one credit colloquia for course credit. Kathryn Henry can be contacted for more information at 545—0290.

Library tours leave Goodell daily

Tours of Goodell Library and the Library Tower leave the lobby of Goodell weekdays at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Biological scientist speaks today

Dr. Peter Alpert from the Biological Sciences Department of Stanford University will speak on "Physiological Ecology of Dessication Tolerance" today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of Morrill Science South. Coffee will be served.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



MORE SWEET DREAMS

Jackson should run for office

Let's get one thing straight right now-Jesse Jackson has about as much chance of becoming president as Charles Manson has of becoming the Pope. I know it, you know it, Jackson himself knows it. So why should he run?

Before I tell you why, let me say that although it shouldn't matter, I am White. Yet I look at this issue from the perspective of an American, concerned about the future of American politics. Also, in all honesty, if Jackson runs, I doubt I'll vote for him.

Reuven Carlisle

The main reason I feel Reverend Jackson should run for the presidency is Black morale. So far, Reverend Jackson has sparked voter registration and political motivation among Blacks (especially in the South) such that this country hasn't seen since the 1960s. To a large number of Blacks, Reverend Jackson represents the rejuvenation of the spirit and drive that was so effective in the 60s, yet which has been rather dormant for a good decade or so.

The second and most tangible reason for a Jackson candidacy is Black voting. Both supporters and critics of Jackson acknowledge that if he announces his candidacy the number of voting Blacks will increase from 8.2 million in 1980 to over 12 million in 1984. After about a decade of relatively little action in the areas of political, social, and economic progress for Blacks, that seems like a good way to get the 1980s moving.

If you, like myself, were one of the 300,000 who marched for jobs, peace, and freedom in the swealtering 96 degree heat of Washington, D.C., last August and heard Reverend Jackson's voice ring across the Lincoln memorial grounds in its fiery, motivating tone, you know what I'm talking about. When his voice thundered with "There's a freedom train a comin', but you've got to register to ride," I knew from the looks on hundreds of faces, both Black and White, young and old, that he truly had a following. They really believe in him on the grass roots level.

It seems the greatest fear people have of a Jackson candidacy is the splitting of votes which would guarantee Ronald Reagan an easy re-election in 1984. Yet it is important to understand that even if *every* Black in the South and a good number of Whites voted for Jackson, the maximum amount of electoral votes Jackson could ever dream of winning is less than 200 in about six states. That's out of a national total of more than five thousand--not much bargaining power-and he knows it. The only damage Jackson would incure would be the nervous breakdown of a few KKK members.

Now what about Reverend Jesse Jackson on a personal basis? The 41 year old illegitimate child of a teenager was one of the only Blacks in his segregated South Carolina hometown to go to college. This is where he became the quarterback for the football team and President of the Student Body. Later he joined the ministry in which he worked with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and was a participant in the civil rights movement.

Jackson soon became head of "Operation Breadbasket" a self help organization in Chicago. This experience laid the groundwork for his extensive understanding of our economic system. Jackson was one of the first civil rights leaders to advocate economic equality. He is directly responsible for contracts between major U.S. corporations and the Black community amounting to over one billion dollars. In addition to the economy, Reverend Jackson stresses a bond between the family, school and God. Yet he does have a conflict with the issue of abortion, because he is morally opposed to it, yet recognizes a woman's right to control her body. Simply, Reverend Jackson beat the odds and believes other people, Black and White can do the same with guidance, support, education, and direction.

Now in all honesty I have a few problems with Reverend Jackson, such as his harsh words directed toward the Democratic party, without which progress for Blacks would have been slowed to a crawl even in the 1960s. Also I don't like his separation from other civil rights leaders because it causes tension between a minority which needs its unity.

In short, I'm not saying Reverend Jackson is the best person for the job of the presidency, yet I do believe that a Jackson campaign would inspire voter registration and political motivation among Blacks that would bring great credit to the American political process. As one prominent Black politician said about a Jackson candidacy, "Some people say may the best man win, I say may the greatest cause endure." The Reverend Jesse Jackson represents that cause.

I believe it is important for children to see both Black and White people running for the most important office in the free world-on equal terms. If they don't see a Black presidential candidate in 1984, when? If they don't see the Reverend Jesse Jackson, then who?

Reuven Carlyle is a UMass student.

Flight 007 needs answers

The recent tragedy of the downed Korean airliner is begining to read like a James Bond novel. High—security military bases, electronically enhanced intelligence recordings, and secret nuclear missile tests could all be found gracing the pages of a new Bond thriller. Unfortunately, flight 007 did not have the miraculous abilities of escape that agent 007 possesses, which means the world is going to have to cope with the fact that 269 innocent men, women, and children have been killed in an incident over which they had no control.

John Gilman

This Soviet action certainly warrants some sort of response on the part of the world, but the actions to be taken need to be arrived at in a rational and deliberate manner. To arrive at a decision in this manner, the clouds of controversy surrounding the incident must be cleared.

What the world needs are answers to a number of unanswered questions. First and foremost, what was the Korean 747 doing there at all? Why did the airliner fail to respond to Soviet radio transmissions? Why did the Soviet Union fail to contact American or Japanese air traffic controllers before firing on the jet? Why did American intelligence operations fail to react to information confirming the Soviet's stepped up air defense activity? There are too many questions, too many unknowns involved for anyone to make an intelligent decision concerning this henious act, but nonetheless the cries for action ring louder than the calls for information.

This is not the time to be calling for sanctions, for compensation, or for public apologies. The propoganda war that is now going on between the United States and the Soviet Union can only obscure the facts, and perhaps bury them forever. A propaganda victory on our part will do nothing to help ease the pain of the relatives of the 269 victims, nor will itcreate an atmosphere by which tragedies of this sort can be prevented in the future. Our response has been premature, and some might say self8erving. Certainly this administration looks on gleefully whilepeople call for an end to the nuclear freeze movement, more money for the MX missile, and a tougher stance towards Soviet expansion in Central America. This incident does not clearly illustrate that the Soviets are blood—thirsty, uncivilized, lying, barbarian, war—mongers, and those who think that it does are just adding to the hysteria.

Could the plane have picked a worse time to fly over the soviet bases?The Russians had planned a nuclear missile test for that very evening; certainly they were going to be very sensitive to violations of the airspace over the test site. The presence of a U.S. surveillance plane in the area earlier could only have heightened the tensions. It is quite easy to imagine a Soviet military officer overeacting under such circumsatnees, especially when flight 007 did not respond to radio communications. Let us hope our military officers would not be guilty of the same mistake if the situations were reversed.

This does not absolve the Soviets for their behavior, nor does it do anything for the people whose loved ones were on that flight. But the whole world is not in agreement with the United States as far as what actually took place on the night of September 1st. If the United Nations Security Council vote on the resolution condemning the Soviet Union is a good barometer of world opinion, then the fact that the United States was barely able to whip into line the nine votes necessary to pass the resolution indicates that the world is waiting for more information before deciding where the blame lies. Before we start labelling people as dupes of Soviet propaganda, we had better take a long look at our own information amchine. The facts are not in yet and truth is not out. The wise man does not form an opinion until he has his facts straight. the same should hold for any nation.

John Gilman is a UMass Student.

Letters

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Mr. Barrett's article, "Russians Are Not To Trusted" (Collegian Sept. 14, 1983).

There There is no debating zhe fact that the Soviet government is one to be deplored and distrusted; but that has nothing to do with arms control and the nuclear freeze.

In his article Mr. Barrett correcIqy assesses from deep research and the use of key sources that "A thermonuclear war would be fatal to capitalism." Well, that can be taken one step further; a thermonuclear war would be fatal to everyone.

According to the U.S. Dept. of Defense, we have 10,000 nuclear warheads as opposed to the Soviets' 8500. It appears that Mr. Barrett has been a victim of President Reagan's rhetoric, lies told by our president to make us believe that the Soviets are militarily superior to us.

The nuclear freeze is one that can be verified by American satelites, so relying on Soviet misinformation would not be a problem. What Mr. Barrett advocates is a massive military arms build—up which would only increase diplomatic tension and open up the possibility of a nuclear war. As Mr. Barrett points out, nuclear superiority did not help us in 1982--nor will it help us in 1983.

In closing, I would just like to add that if being a nuclear freeze advocate associated myself with the Soviet Union, I would as a God—fearing American withdraw my view.

Gary Klein
Southwest

To the Editor,

We wholeheartedly support any effort to enhance the cultural awareness of the students at UMass. This weekend's Pow Wow on the campus lawn was a fine way to enrich the students in the ways of the Native American culture. We are appalled, however, that the organizers of the event did not consider that 15 percent of the students who contribute to the SATF fund which was funding half of this event, were not able to attend. This is due to the fact that Saturday was Yom Kippur, the most holy day of the Jewish year.

We should hope in the future that other RSO groups are not as negligent meeting the varied cultural needs among the sutudent body at UMass.

Ken Levinson
Dode Levenson
SGA senators

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Arts

A rare and unsentimental perception of Greek history

ELENI
By Nicholas Gage
Random House, 470 pages, $15.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Nicholas Gage's memoir/biography *Eleni* is subtitled 'A Savage War, A Mother's Love, and a Son's Revenge: "A Personal Story.' This is perhaps the clearest possible explanation for this complex and excruciating recollection and reconstruction of the brutal effects that the Greek Civil War of the 1940's wrought upon a small mountain village.

Gage, a former investigative reporter for the New York Times, was born Nikole Gatzoyiannis. His early childhood (in the'40's) was spent with his mother and sisters in Lia, a village in the Mourgana mountain range near the Greek/Albanian border. His father, Christos, had emigrated to Worcester, Massachusetts, and only rarely visited his family in Greece, leaving the care and upbringing of the children to his wife, Eleni.

To understand Eleni's situation (and thus Gage's book) one must be aware of the traditional, patriarchal structure of Greek society. In Lia, as in much of Greece, a woman goes from her father's roof and rule to her husband's and has no choice in the arrangement. Initiative and the ability to take care of one's self are not cultivated in females; the rigors of farming and child-rearing occupied these women while their husbands were on the road as tinkers and peddlers for most of the year.

Christos showered his family with gifts enough to make them the wealthiest people in Lia. Eleni had to deal with the envy and resentment of poorer women, who saw her good fortune as a kind of betrayal. In the tiny village rage built up slowly, and small slights and inequities were remembered. The ill will of these women would grow to have tragic significance as the village, and the world, went to war.

The outbreak of WWII made communication with Christos in America unreliable. Increasingly, Eleni had to brave her neighbors' displeasure and think for herself in order to feed her family. The independence she developed was to become even more necessary as WWII led into the bloody Civil War between the communist and nationalist forces.

Throughout the long, bitter years of the struggle, Eleni, trapped in an occupied zone, dreamed only of bringing her children to safety in America. Her earlier wealth was played against her in the communist-controlled Lia, making her life very difficult. Through famine, conscription, torture, and even death, Eleni's dream of freedom became an obsession. Ultimately, her children were saved, but she was not.

Gage and his sisters emigrated to the United States in 1948 to live with their father. Gage seemed to assimilate; he received his M.A. and became esteemed in his field. But nagging doubts and a great sorrow would not allow him to forgive or forget his mother's murderers. His own love and rage festered over the years and at last drove Gage back to Greece to pin down the events that led to Eleni's death.

The result is this personal history that is not, as many such books are, marred by undue sentimentality or unfocused historical perceptions. Gage's exacting skill as a reporter prevents his emotions from taking the helm, and it is this emotional reticence that makes *Eleni* all the more poignant. One can feel the power of time and anguish behind this work, and it is disturbing. Eleni is as valid as it is moving, and stands as a worthy contribution to biographical literature.



Nicholas Gage's *Eleni*: All in the Family

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Arts

The making of a revolutionary

Zoe Tamerlis challenges American stereotypes of the terrorist

By DAVID JONES
Collegian Correspondent

Curfew: USA, a 35mm independent film is now shooting scenes at different locations in the Five College area. The film, portions of which have already been filmed in New York City and Central America, is set for inter-commercial distribution next year and is being made from a script/novel written by it's star Zoe Tamerlis. Tamerlis is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College and a veteran of international films such as the critically acclaimed cult film *Ms. 45*.

With *Curfew: USA*, Tamerlis has set out with the help of people around the world to make a film "independent" of the constrictions of Hollywood.

"We consider ourselves a precedent for struggling filmmakers," explains Tamerlis.

"We own all our own equipment, yet we work almost entirely with volunteers. People and organizations have given money in many denominations, also their time and resources. As in the film itself, commitment is total, with all one is, does, and has."

The film itself exists as a study of various levels of commitment both in front of and behind the camera. Although the progression of the film's plot could be compared to a Hitchcock-like political thriller, the action draws from a deeper source than that of the conventional thriller; it's fueled by the increasingly more potent moral choices that each of the characters must make, eventually leading them from mere slogans to direct actions. In the same way, the makers of *Curfew* have also made moral and political choices that have resulted in the direct action of the making and writing of this film.

The plot of the film serves to make this clear. Una Horn (played by Zoe Tamerlis) is a feminist actress from the U.S. who travels to a Latin American country called San Federal. Although there are definite parallels to El Salvador, the country stands as a universal theoretical proving ground in which two women, Una and Bianca Peralta (who is tentatively set to be played by Bianca Jagger) are by conscious choice pitted against one another. Bianca is the wife of the President of San Federal and her choice is that of evil, destruction, and underhanded methods in dealing with the insurgency in her country. Una chooses to help the guerillas by distributing medical supplies and prophylactics to the "free territories." But she is kidnapped by guerillas and, in a confrontation with Bianca's army which had used Una to find the rebels, she inadvertently kills an American adviser. Una acts in a way that furthered the aims of the guerillas, but hers was an act of fear and chance, not of conscious choice. The rest of the story traces how a naive but concerned woman like Una is changed by the necessity of responding to increasingly strong moral challenges: to take an action based on conscience.

Una is asked to join the guerillas, but she opts to return to the U.S. The State Department wants her not to confess but to become an informer, and so she takes a stand and decides not to talk. This impresses her interrogator Aldous Tate, himself an aging Sixties radical, and he falls in love with Una. Meanwhile, news arrives that Bianca will be arriving as the official envoy of San Federal to sign a pact treaty whereby neutron weapons will be sent to her country to wipe out the people of the insurgency — but not the foreign industrial installations. Together Una and Aldous decide to take the final step — the assassination of Bianca. After this decision is made, Una travels to her old college in search of conspirators.

This part of the script, a strong critique of the American Left, is being filmed locally. The scene, code named "Diogenes," will be shot at Mt. Holyoke College, and concerns a confrontation between Una and a group of radical lesbian feminists whom Una challenges to advance their beliefs into action. The women are eager to help until they find that the potential target is a woman, whereupon they back down, and Una becomes enraged. The filmmakers are looking for volunteers to help in filming this scene. Amateur and professional actors and actresses are urged to contact the casting department immediately at the number given at the end of this article. These and other scenes, some possibly to be filmed at UMass, will be built around the volunteers that are chosen.

Another scene that has already been filmed locally features the former singer/songwriter of Kaspar Hauser David Wildman, and his new band, Rapture of the Deep. Wildman has written music that will appear in various parts of the film. This scene, shot at the Mt. Holyoke College amphitheatre, depicts the band playing with their backs to an empty stadium as Una slowly descends the steps behind them. Through alternate shots of Una and band members singing the words to "Dancing in the Wasteland," a connection is made between Una's revolutionary consciousness and the similar consciousness present in the music.

Although Una eventually kills Bianca, it's important to note that *Curfew:USA* does not advocate violence. The killing of Bianca is a metaphor for the consequence of total commitment to a belief, be it film, music, or the U.S. involvement in El Salvador. It's a powerful message though, and despite the obstruction of Ms. Tamerlis's speeches and screenings at some neighboring colleges, the film continues to roll, and should be completed in time for the Venice film festival next year.

Once again, Tamerlis would like to encourage all those who feel they can contribute something to the making of *Curfew: USA* to please come forward. For more information, call Sarah at 467-9247.



Zoe Tamerlis brings things into focus on the set of *Curfew:USA*. Portions of the film are set to be filmed on location at Mount Holyoke College.

Artslines

The UMass Chamber Choir and Madrigal singers are looking for tenors with previous vocal experience to sing with their ensembles this year. These ensembles are also credited. If you are interested, please stop by room 253 in the Music Department Office in the FAC.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance will present two faculty recitals during the coming week. Featured will be oboist Charles-David Lehrer at 8 p.m. on Sunday, September 25 at Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC. At 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, September 27, pianist Estela Olevsky will perform in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. Admission to both events is free.

From October 18 - November 2, Herter Gallery and the Eduard Nakhamkin Gallery will present an exhibit of paintings and sculpture entitled *Six Soviet Empire Artist* in Gallery 1, Sun Gallery. The exhibit features the work of six artists currently living and working in Paris, New York, and Massachusetts. Works in the exhibition ranges from the metaphysical paintings of Chemiakin to the brutally honest sculpture of Neizvestny. On display from October 18 - November 2 in Herter Gallery will also be an exhibition of photographs by Michael Zide entitled *Landscape Imagery of Martha's Vineyard*. Zide sees his photographs as a recording of the interaction of light against landscape. Zide doesn't try to romanticize the Vineyard, he strives to capture singular moments of it. The Herter Gallery is open Monday - Friday, 11-4; Sunday, 2-5. For more information call 545-0976.



***Photographer, Herat, Afghanistan*, by Elliott Erwitt is a selection from one of six photographic portfolios donated to the University Collection and on display from Sept. 24 to Oct. 28 at the University Gallery.**

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Rhetoric Exemption Exam
The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on
Wednesday, September 21, 1983
7-9 p.m.
Bartlett 61
The test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be juniors before Fall 1984. This is the only time this exam will be given this semester. Bring student I.D. and a pen.


C GROUP CONCERTS PRESENTS
JORMA kaukonen
JACK casady
& FRIENDS
THE RETURN OF THE LEGENDARY
HOT TUNA
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
BOBBY & the MIDNITES
BOB WEIR KENNY GRADNEY
BILLY COBHAM
DAVE GARLAND BOBBY COCHRAN
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER LITTLE ARENA
NOVEMBER 3rd — 8:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED — $11.50
On Sale At Springfield Civic Center Box Office, Datatix and all Ticketron Outlets
Phone-Charge (413) 787-6600 or TOLL-FREE (800) 243-4842
A limited number of tickets will be sold for this special event
Only area appearance together
TICKET SALES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

TOWN WATER RESERVES APPEAR TO BE ADEQUATE FOR THE FALL AND SHOULD REMAIN SO, PROVIDED WE AVOID EXTRAVAGANT USAGE.

YOU CAN HELP TO ASSURE THAT OUR SUPPLY DOES NOT BECOME DEPLETED BY OBSERVING THE FOLLOWING:
- TAKE BRIEFER SHOWERS
- TURN OFF TAPS WHEN NOT IN USE
- REPORT WATER LEAKS TO:
HOUSING MAINTENANCE OFFICE (5-0520)
OR, PHYSICAL PLANT (5-0600)
— BARRY SIMON
ENERGY COORDINATOR

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Monday - Tuesday
KING OF HEARTS 7:00
HAROLD & MAUDE 9:00
Starts Wednesday!
CASABLANCA 7:00
THE MALTESE FALCON 9:00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

FIRST UMASS OUTING CLUB MEETING — Come and see what the Outing Club is all about. Meet new friends and bring some of your own. We will see you there! 7 p.m. at Earthfoods (Commonwealth Room).

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Organized meeting — Come and meet others interested in hunger issues. All are welcome! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — Plan events, share views... 6 p.m. Suffolk Room, Student Union.

HILLEL BARBEQUE SIGN-UP — Deadline is 12 noon: If not on a meal plan, sign up in Hillel; if on kosher meal plan, buy $1 supplement ticket in Hampshire DC and take it to Kosher DC for a BBQ ticket. 12 noon.

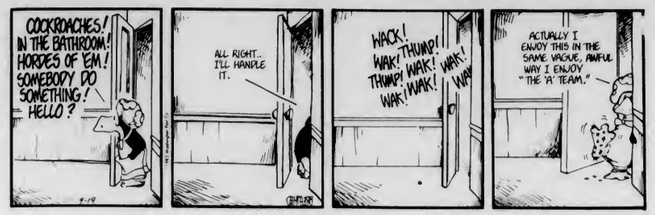
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AASA) — The Asian American Students Association will hold its first general meeting. All are welcome to attend and suggest activities for the upcoming semester. 7-8 p.m. CC room 917.



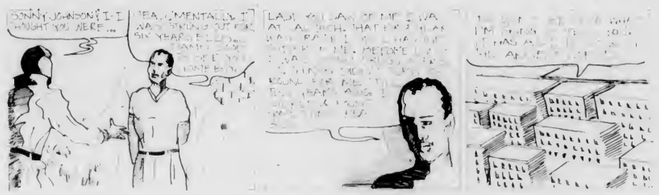
The Great Resurrection Hoax
UMass Fine Arts Center (FAC)
Wed. Sept. 21 7:30 PM Free

HEY EGGHEAD!
SO YOU THINK YOU'RE A KNOW IT ALL
Here's your chance to prove it!
Tune in to WMUA this Friday night for the 22nd Annual
BIG TRIVIA CONTEST
Test your knowledge, win great prizes, and listen to the finest in obscure music!
Sponsored by
UMASS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



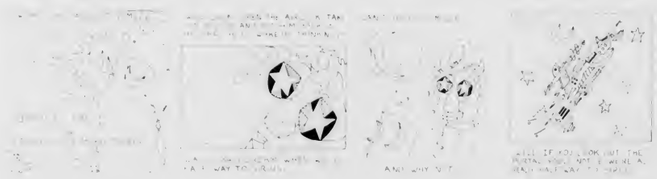
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



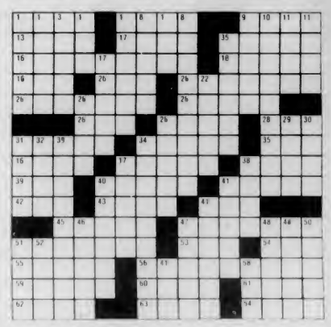
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

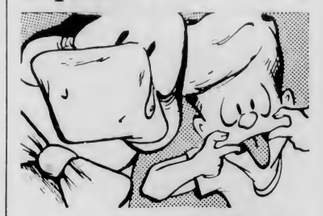
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Like a June day
5 Become vapid
9 Strange: in Edinburgh
13 Arabic name
14 Words of understanding
15 Oriental title
16 Place for justice
18 Lounging spot
19 Dutch commune
20 Chinese dynasty
21 Of the past
23 Momentary relief
25 Static, for example
26 Chemistry suffix
27 Slight advantage
28 Bankroll
31 Stitch style
34 Unmasks
35 Freud's concern
36 Italian money
37 Philippines chiefs
38 Rocky place
39 Seraglio area
40 Dawn
41 No longer chic
42 Dance step
43 Links hazard
44 Kind of ear
45 Modern wrap
47 Fictional falcon
51 Melodic sounds
53 Arabian garment
54 ——— Kapital
55 Wading bird
56 Lacking success
59 Done
60 Knowing
61 Land measure
62 Missing from a rolling stone?
63 Sheltered spots
64 Safe place: Abbr

DOWN
1 Marathoner
2 Nest
3 Rakes
4 Locale of Pol. and Port
5 Penzance resident?
6 Im unison
7 Papal name
8 Popular confection
9 Forgets
10 Opening night VIPs
11 Stationer's measure
12 British composer
15 Whirlpools
17 Archaic pronoun
22 Opera house areas
24 Carpet feature
27 Consume
29 Oriental rulers
30 Venetian magistrate
31 Equine sound
32 Verdi work
33 Arm bands
34 Blarney or hokum
37 Of the brain
38 Salient angle
40 Drive aground
41 Rice dish
44 Thou shalt not's
46 Bitter drugs
47 Unfinished metal product
48 Something developed
49 Holy: Prefix
50 Sandy ridge
51 "Let ——— eat
52 Gambling mecca
57 One, in Paris
58 ——— Palmas



Sept. 27...

... be there

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

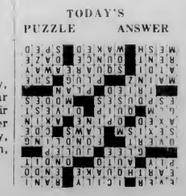
DINNER
Meatloaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Clams
Cocktail Sauce
Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Fried Clams
Cocktail Sauce
Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Weather

Today, mostly sunny, highs in the 80s, except near 70 over the islands. Fair tonight, lows in the upper 50s and 60s. Tuesday, sunny, breezy and warm, highs in the 80s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



PLANT SALE



QUALITY PLANTS AT LOW PRICES!

at UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

date Monday through Thursday September 19th - 22nd

place Student Union Ballroom

time 10:00 AM — 5:00 PM

sponsor Inter Fraternity Council

BROUGHT TO YOU BY

The *Collegian* is happy to announce

a second intro meeting!

For any of you who missed the first meeting, you've got a second chance...

7 p.m. Wednesday
Site to be announced
...stay tuned!



The *Collegian* Photo Department will be offering an orientation session for new photographers at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. Be a photojournalist at New England's largest daily college newspaper! Serious inquires only.



545-3500

For more information contact
Drew Ogier Photo Editor
Dave Deuber Assc. Photo Editor
Location to be announced

NIKKOR OLYMPUS MINOLTA Kodak Nikon ZUIKO KIWI RICOH CHINON PENTAX KODAK CANON

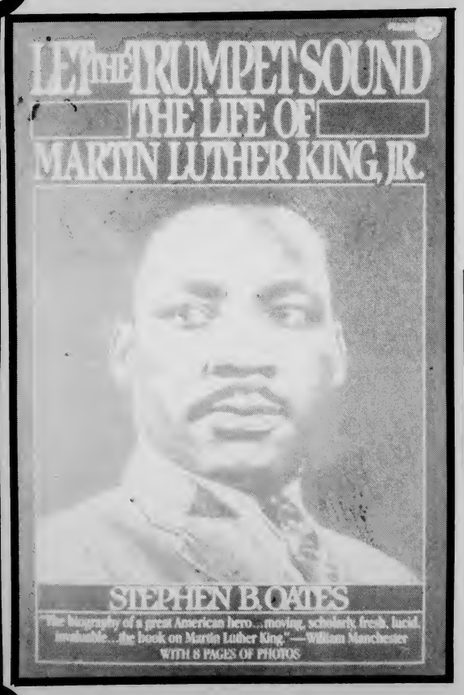
Headline news



- a half-hour daily news show -

seeks people with video experience. Volunteers, Writers, people with ideas.

Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Monday C.C. Room 802



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$8.95

STEPHEN B. OATES is a professor of history at the University of Massachusetts. Among his eight previous books are: *The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion, With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln* (both available in Mentor editions), and *To Purge This Land With Blood: A Biography of John Brown.*

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UNIVERSITY STORE

OPEN M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4



Kirsten Smith spikes the ball in Saturday's UMass Invitational finals against Occential. Debbie Cole, Jo Siler, Sally Maher, and Patty Grant (left to right) stay ready. Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

UMass spikers finish second

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team was steaming hot this weekend. In the finals of their 16 team tournament, however, UMass was one missing ingredient. They were lacking experience. It's one of those intangibles that no coach can teach, just ask head coach Elaine Sortino.

All weekend, the young UMass team played extraordinarily well. Praise was heard from every corner of Boyden Gym. Following their semi-final match with Eastern Connecticut State College, ECSC coach Floretta Crabtree said, "They beat us. What can I say, they never broke down." This was a popular lament from UMass victims.

These victims included Bryant College, Brown University, Eastern Nazarene in pool play and Eastern Conn. and Boston College in the quarter and semi-final matches. The saga continued until the final match versus Occidental College, from Los Angeles.

The finals could not have been mapped out any better. The match pitted West coast Occidental against East coast UMass, the only undefeated teams left. The older, experienced Occidental (3rd in the nation last year), faced a young growing UMass team.

"Occidental had been there before, this was completely new to us," said Sortino.

In the first game (best 2 of 3), Occidental led from the outset.

Due to their relative inexperience, and nerves, UMass' well oiled machine suddenly had some dry spots. It was a combination of circumstances that led to a 15-9 defeat in game 1.

Game 2 was surely the most important game of the young season, to date. UMass w still a bit nervous until the tallies showed UMass down 9 5. At this point, Leslie Smith had seen enough of Occidental's Wendy Gobar spikes. Leslie cleanly blocked a Gobar ·ike and it turned the tide. UMass fought back to an 11 deadlock. Down 13-12, Debbie Cole came up with a spec ·cular dig. UMass fought hard to win the point, but they ultimately lost the point but not until three UMass players hit the floor. Occidental won the next point, giving them the championship 15-9 and 15-12.

Following a 3rd place finish in this tournament last year, the coaching staff was happy to reach the finals this year. The loss to Occidental gave UMass their first loss of the year to drop them to 6 1.

Australia II romps over Liberty

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Challenger Australia II, enhancing her reputation as a superboat in light winds, sailed back into contention for the America's Cup on Sunday with her first victory in three races against U.S. defender Liberty.

And she did it in a runaway.

With his celebrated winged keel letting him turn faster on the all-important windward legs, skipper John Bertrand beat counterpart Dennis Conner by 3 minutes, 14 seconds, the biggest margin by a foreign boat since 1871.

The victory cut Liberty's lead to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series, with the next race scheduled for Monday, barring an American request for a lay day.

This was one the Australians had to win. If Liberty had won, she would have needed just one victory in five races to keep the Cup; there would have been no margin of error for the challenger.

The victory also halted an incredible run of bad luck in which the Aussies suffered steering and mainsail problems the first two races and were denied a lopsided victory in the third when dying wind Saturday prevented them from beating the 5 hour, 15 minute time limit.

There was no such help for the Americans Sunday, although it appeared at first that shifting winds might keep them from racing at all.

The start was delayed almost two hours, and the race began just 10 minutes before the deadline.

After that, though, the bonewhite Australia II, 3½ tons lighter in displacement than Liberty, led at each of six marks in southwesterly winds of 6-14 knots over a 24.3-mile triangular course on Rhode Island Sound.

Liberty led by 8 seconds at the start but quickly fell behind, and Australia II led by 1:14 after the first of three 4.5-mile windward legs.

The ruby-hulled Liberty, Conner's choice to defend the Cup he held for the United States three years ago in Freedom, was no match for Australia II. Counting Saturday's abandoned race, Alan Bond's 12-meter has shown Liberty her stern at 11 straight marks.

Minutemen battle to 0-0 tie

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

After 220 minutes of non-stop action, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is still without a victory or a defeat. They played to their second straight overtime tie, this time at the hands of Southern Connecticut, as neither team could put the ball in the net through two halves and two overtimes.

The Minutemen traveled to New Haven with the thoughts of a hard-fought, 2-2 tie against a tough Boston University team, and Southern Connecticut used this to their advantage and came out strong. The well-skilled team from the Nutmeg State dominated the first half and had a goal called back as one of their players bore right into goalie Don Donahue.

UMass spread out their offense in the second half and used a tough man-to-man defense but there was still no score as the regulation gun sounded. The Minutemen had their chances in both overtime periods, with breakaways by Kayvan Khatami and Nick Marciano, but they just could not put the ball in the net. As the clock read :00, so did the score.

Wednesday will be the next UMass challenge as they travel to New Hampshire.

Sports Notes

All candidates interested in trying out for the women's softball team must attend a meeting on Monday Sept. 19, tonight, at 6:30 p.m. in room 153 in NOPE.

• • •

Wrestling tryouts will be held on Monday Sept. 19 and Tuesday Sept. 20 in the Boyden wrestling room at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a manager for the men's basketball team is asked to attend a meeting on Monday Sept. 19 at 4 p.m. in the basketball office at Boyden 222. If you have any questions, call the office at 545-2610.

• • •

There will be a meeting for all women interested in running women's indoor and outdoor track in Boyden 225 at 6 p.m. tonight, Sept. 19.

Continued from page 16

Ninety six yards were lost by the offense, 83 of those yards by Simeone, who was being pressured all over the slippery field by Holy Cross linemen.

"I'm discouraged we can't put points up," said Simeone, who was sacked seven times on the afternoon, "but I'm not discouraged with the offensive line."

Simeone finished the day 10 or 20 for 127 yards and one interception and Pickett says his young quarterback is making progress.

"Jim Simeone played better than a week ago," said Pickett, but as far as the offense is concerned, "They have a way to go."

Muldoon (8 for 14, 92 yards) who scored the first Holy Cross touchdown with a 22 yard run, won the Dr. Eddie Anderson Award for the second straight year. The award is presented annually to the MVP of the Holy Cross-UMass game and the last man to win it two consecutive years was UMass quarterback Dean Pecevich, who won the award in 1980 and 1981.

YC results

This week's Yankee Conference football results and standings.

Holy Cross 17, Massachusetts 0

Rhode Island 24, Maine 16

Northeastern 27, Connecticut 7

Boston University 13, New Hampshire 3

Standings: BU 1-0 (1-1, overall), URI 1-0 (1-1), UMass 0-0 (0-2), UConn 0-0 (0-2), UNH 0-1 (1-1), Maine 0-1 (0-1)

Why alumni love UMass football openers - win or lose

By JIM FLOYD
Special to the Collegian

Football games, I love football games.

Truthfully, there was a time when I wasn't in love with football games. I mean, there was a certain degree of lust which compelled me to attend every home game but, to speak from a completely honest frame of mind, there were other things I could have done (like trout fishing in the Campus Pond) that I might just as easily have done that would have been as gratifying to me.

But, that was before I became an alumnus. That was before I needed to have a reason to be at UMass. It was before I made the mistake of passing Food Science and Nutrition (and with only three visits) and earning a diploma.

That's why I love football games.

People came up to me all day Saturday and said:

"Didn't you graduate?"

And, to be sure, they were right. Okay, I graduated. Don't hold it against me. I should be home working or something. At the very least, I shouldn't be here at UMass.

But, there was a home football game this weekend. Not only was there a battle between two schools, there was also an excuse for someone like me (a homesick-schoolsick individual) to come back and have a good time without feeling TOO out of place.

And thus (notice the change of tone-thus, how continental), I strove to become a typical alumni football booster at Saturday's monumental clash.

I arrived at the game at 12:30 p.m. which afforded me with enough time to get inside the stadium by the midpoint of the second quarter (with socializing being what it is these days). UMass was losing though I don't really recall what the score was.

Score? I don't even cognitively remember what the final outcome of the game was. I'm pretty sure they lost because the wicked pretty cheerleader with the blonde hair (have you ever noticed that it's always the blondes) looked sort of depressed when I spotted her sometime early Saturday evening.

But, there are times when a score does not indicate the true value of a game and this, my friends, was one of those occasions.

I marvelled at the size of the crowd and the way they went bonkers every time the home team did something good but, to be quite honest, UMass has always been a very supportive place.

I felt a bit o shiver go down my spine as I proudly watched the Minuteman Marching Band perform at halftime (ha and you can tell who the freshmen are at football games because they are the ones who don't know well enough to watch the halftime show).

I wished that the team would win but felt a very bad premonition when the Crusaders went for it on fourth and a foot from their own 14 and made it.

But, I guess the bottom line was that I felt as if I had a reason to come back to this strange wonderful place that undergraduates take for granted and graduates look upon as an escape from the real world and all because there was a football game at home.

The game gave me a reason to be back at the place where I spent a major portion of my life, where I fell in love (52 times to date if my figures are correct) and where I had a chance to babble at people through a literary channel.

So, I figured that if I was doing all the other things that I did when I was a student at UMass, I might as well babble again. So I did.

I love football games.

AUTHOR'S NOTE: Jim Floyd thanks the UMass football team for allowing him to make a visit to Amherst and hopes to come back and babble again.

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
OPEN
Monday - Friday 9-5

TEXTBOOK REFUND POLICY

If you purchase an incorrect title you may return it for a refund within seven calendar days of the first day of classes. Thereafter, incorrect titles may be returned within 48 hours of purchase providing the book is new and unmarked.

1. Textbooks from dropped courses may be returned during the month of September for the Fall Semester and during the month of February for the Spring Semester. Returns must be made within 48 hours of dropping a course. You must present your receipt and a copy of your drop form dated and validated by the Registrar. Any new books must be unmarked. Summer School and Wintersession books may be returned during the first week of classes only.

2. Keep your receipt. Refunds on textbooks cannot be made unless the register receipt accompanies the book.

3. Do not mark your book if you think you may have to return it. A return will not be allowed if the book is in an unsatisfactory condition. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE A REFUND AT ANY TIME.

4. Always have your current I.D. available. This is required for any refund transaction.

5. All defective books (caused by the publisher. i.e. missing pages, etc.) will automatically be exchanged at any time during the semester in which they were purchased.

Used books will be bought during the week of finals each semester.

DELTA UPSILON
OPEN RUSH
Tues, Wed. September 20 & 21
ALL WELCOME
FREE REFRESHMENTS Served
778 North Pleasant St.
(across from NOPE Gym)
For more information call:
549-3831

ATTENTION:
Gov't Affairs will be meeting every Tuesday at 4:30 pm to organize and coordinate the Senator elections. Any student who is interested should stop by 420SUB and inquire.

This Fall We've Got It All!!
Now 2 Stores! Amherst Carriage Shops
Northampton - next to Iron Horse

POSTERS Largest Selection Ever
Bamboo BLINDS
BEDSPREADS cover walls, furniture, windows
Paper LAMPSHADES
RUGS & MATS colorful, durable
CARDS over 1400 designs
Greatly Expanded **SKIRTS & BLOUSES** lots of comfortable cotton
Sterling and Gold Filled **JEWELRY** Earrings, Ear Cuffs, Rings, etc.

CLOTHING SALE
INDIA PRINT **TANK TOPS - 4.50**
INDIA PRINT SHORT SLEEVE **T-SHIRTS - 4.50**
20% - 50% OFF SELECTED BLOUSES, SKIRTS

Daily 10 am - 6 pm
Amherst - Sunday 12 - 5 pm
Amherst - Fri Night til 9 pm
Northampton - Thurs Night til 9 pm

THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
GREAT GIFTS — GREAT PRICES

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We are. . .
- **the Campus and Greek Area Athletic Champions**
- **the fraternity that does not haze**
- **the house that raised over $42,000 for Multiple Sclerosis**

PIKE - we could be for you

RUSH PARTIES
Mon. Sept. 19 at 9 pm
Tues. Sept. 20 at 9 pm
Thurs. Sept. 22 at 9 pm
Mon. Sept. 26 at 9 pm
Tues. Sept. 27 at 9 pm

All Rushes: 9:00-11:00 PM
For more info: 545-2150/545-0047



Pi Kappa Alpha

Free Refreshments

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

MONDAY — MON. NIGHT FOOTBALL — BIG SCREEN — FREE POPCORN
TUESDAY — Comedy Night — NO COVER
WEDNESDAY — Free Movie — FREE POPCORN
THURSDAY — Heroes in Trouble — THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN — .50¢ COVER
DRIVERS LICENSE REQUIRED AS PROOF OF AGE

EMT's
Join
UMass Fire & First Aid Unit
Work at shows, football games, basketball games
CPR recert, CEU's
1st meeting Monday Sept. 19 at 7 PM
Morrill North 406
Please bring a copy of your EMT and CPR card



A 3 CREDIT COURSE FOR PEOPLE WHO WANT TO KNOW THEIR RIGHTS....

TAUGHT BY THREE ATTORNEYS FROM THE LEGAL SERVICES OFFICE AT UMASS....

ENROLLMENT LIMITED - SIGN UP NOW AT ROOM 434 OF THE STUDENT UNION.

CLASS MEETS TUES 4:30 - 7:30

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 545-0341 ext. 7

COURSE LISTING: EDUC P 391 B

FIRST MEETING 9/20/83 CAMPUS CENTER ROOM [illegible]

LAW, HIGHER ED + STUDENT DISCIPLINE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED
Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ASSISTANT TO THE SPEAKER
Workstudy, non-workstudy position. Assistant to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, working around student issues and assisting the Speaker maintain Senate Records. Apply at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

AUTO FOR SALE
1977 Camaro 6 cyl, auto PS PB good cond. $2695 call aft. 7 665-2125

81 Omni AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, Rusty Jones - Brian 253-9879, 256-0453

1967 1225 Volvo Wagon mint condition $3,500 617-544-7438

1974 VW Bug excellent condition 545-2690 (Mike Kajen)

71 Plymouth Fury excel. cond. 4 dr. asking 900 527-5310

CASSETTES
Cassettes for sale - all new $3.00-$6.00 Rolling Stones, Who, and many others 546-6666

ENTERTAINMENT
Rockedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

Midrange Productions - Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates 253-3980

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

Bruce Lee Enter the Dragon Mon 9-19 7, 9, 11 C.C.A. $1.50

FOR SALE
Honda Passport a small motorcycle goes up to 50 mph excellent condition new 750.00 sale price 400. 253-7665 evenings

Refrig - 7 cu ft Early model G.E., good cond. Works great. Used in dorm for 2 semesters. $100 549-7719

AKC german shorthaired pointer pups. Good markings & disposition. Shots. 549-0382

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-5033 Mon 5-7 PM & THurs 3-5 PM only

Acoustic Guitar Schaller machines $99 Peter 5-0850

Pool table, slate 44"x88", $550, 1-467-9645 keep trying

Refrigerator for sale old but very good condition call Sherry 549-5920

Fisher 35wpc stereo, turntable, speakers, $225. John 5-2069 549-6543

Honeywell Visamatic 615 35mm camera xcelt cond need cash will take 25.00 or BO call 549-0023 ask for Scott

Beautiful Classical Guitar. Yamaha with hard case $119 256-6694

HELP WANTED
Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Experienced reliable childcare sought for four yr old. Afternoons call Carolyn 253-3162

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225 + /wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Teach in MASSACHUSETTS Complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts--plus latest openings! $6.00 Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Dept. 35, Centerville, MA 02634

Work in exchange for home-cooked meals. Sorority needs four persons for lunch and dinner. Contact Kappa Kappa Gamma at 549-0539 after 5 PM

Paid position available for kitchen position at Kappa Kappa Gamma: 3.50 for 25 hrs. per week. Contact 549-0539 after 5 PM

The Commuter Area Government is hiring 3 student advocates for the fall. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Experience with organizing, communications, social issues preferred. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5 PM Sept 22. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info 545-2145

Now hiring for student-run vegetarian restuarant collective. Students will work 10-15 hours per week for $3.50 hr Mandatory non-paid hours include management work and Monday night meetings. A two semester committment is required. Work study/non-work study OK. Third World and minority students are encouraged to apply. Applications available at the Earthfood's Kitchen in the Student Union, are due by noon Sept. 21.

Part-time work-study: leadership skills, knowledge of arts, deadline 9/20 545-2882 for application information

Experienced shoe salesperson part time apply in person only Matthews Shoes 39 So Pleasant St Amherst

"Button Up" is looking for a button maker. Graphic arts background preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks 423 Student Union Building (545-0341/x28). Applications close 9/22

SGA Communications is presently taking applications for both typesetting and graphic arts positions. Experience preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks or Kelley Filey in 423 Student Union Building (545-0341 x28). Applications close 9/22.

The Collegian has a few work-study positions available immediately. Apply Room 113 campus center 8:45-3:45

Housecleaning, childcare (12, 8 yrs) Weds 1:30-5 pm/$16. Experience, references 253-7840

Experienced driver and inside help apply at Superior Pizzeria 17 Montague Rd 549-0626

REDEMPTION SERVICE workstudy positions office staff assistant administrator pickup staff cash handling loading trucks etc. class III license applications 306 SUB 545-0618

Female models for fashion shows at Hampshire Mall. Experience preferred call 586-5702 Mon-Fri 12:00-1:30 pm only

Jobs, Internships, Credits available with the SGA Presidents Office. 1 Office Manager and 3 assistants to the Co-Presidents. Good organizing, writing, communication and/or office skills required. 10-15 hrs/week, 3.35/hr. Deadline: Sept. 23, 5:oo pm AA/EOE employer info 545-0341

INSTRUCTION
Graduate student needs tutor for graduate-level Statistics call 549-4438 after 6 PM for details

LOST
Reward! 3 keys, black coil keychain lost 9/14, Herter 231? Please! call Annie 6-3258

Lost Reward leather jacket lost 9/9 Phi Mu 509 to finder no questions asked sentimental value call Joel 549-7666

Keys lost on campus a white clip key ring with one key call Beth 6-7026

MOTORCYCLES
1970 Honda 350CB good condition but needs some work only $200. after 8 pm Brad 545-2150

1980 Suzuki GN400X 3000 miles in excellent condition only $700 Paul 546-8571

PERSONALS
Nomination papers are available for all undergrad senator seats in 420 SUB. Nominations are due 9/23 at 3 pm, sharp. Women and minority students are encouraged!

Happy Birthday Joy! Looking forward to another good year! - AM

EXERCISE your way to fitness Free introductory class Sept. 19 7-8 PM rm 174 CC 20.00$ for 10 wks for info call Kathleen Moore 256-6449

PSYCHOTHERAPY
Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Pyschological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDERS WANTED
Rider wanted to Bucknell Univ. Fri Oct 7 - Columbus weekend return Oct 10 call Jodi 549-2638

ROOM WANTED
I'm desperate! One homeless male student needs room in an apartment. Will share room and expenses. Call Steve 253-7438

ROOMMATE WANTED
One room in a 2 bedroom apt $160 plus utilities not on busline, but I have car, will share! 863-4244 Rich

SERVICES
Child care provider can provide stimulating environment for your child. Mon - Friday, $2.00 per hour, one block from campus call 549-46[illegible]

WANTED
Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT
Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Sports

More Sports on Page 13

Crusaders sack Minutemen for a loss



Collegian Photo by Dave Deuber

Steve Raquet of Holy Cross lowers the boom on Jim Simeone in the second quarter of Saturday's 17-0 loss. Simeone fumbled on the play and three plays later HC led 14-0.

Errors, Muldoon plague UMass home opener

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Holy Cross won the game 17-0, but that wasn't the disturbing part and UMass coach Bob Pickett knew it. "Have them stop you is one thing," said the sixth year coach, "but to stop yourself is another."

The Crusaders didn't come charging into Alumni Stadium and embarass the Minutemen with a 40-0 romp, which would have been painful enough.

They came to Alumni Stadium, played solid football, executed and watched the Minutemen hand them an easy 17-0 win Saturday before 13,500 fans, including a few disgruntled UMass fans.

The boo birds came out of the nest, justifiably so, in the third quarter when the Minutemen put together two costly mistakes, mistakes which may have put a game that was still within reach, emotionally out of reach.

Trailing 14-0 at the time, the Minutemen put together their best drive of the day and were closing in for six points when as was the case in the 45-13 loss to Toledo mental mistakes proved to be the Minuteman downfall.

On a third and goal play from the Holy Cross one yard line, the left side of the UMass line was called for illegal motion (moving before the ball was snapped) and the Minutemen were pushed back to the six for a third and six play.

UMass quarterback Jim Simeone carried to the three yard line on the next play and Pickett decided to try a field goal. But Don Day's snap was high and Bob Simeone picked up the ball and managed to hit Jim Rice with a pass at the five yard line, but UMass was forced to turn the ball over to Holy Cross.

So instead of scoring a touchdown, which they really should have done, or even salvaging a field, which they could have used, the Minutemen were at the Holy Cross one yard line and came away with nothing.

To add insult to injury, Holy Cross coach Rick Carter gave the Minutemen another chance to get back in the game when, on the ensuing drive, decided to go on a fourth and one play on his own 15 yard line. But quarterback Pete Muldoon used the sneak play to gain the first down.

"We had another bunch of errors that hurt us," said Pickett, who also saw another field goal attempt aborted when holder Bob Simeone couldn't handle Day's snap. "As an offensive unit we didn't do a very good job."

The offense was playing Giant Step most of the afternoon. Two steps forward, one step back. UMass finished with 186 yards rushing, but finished the game with only 86 yards net rushing.

Continued on page 15

Minutewomen open with 1-0 shutout win

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team began a successful 1983 campaign, Saturday, with a 1-0 victory over visiting Plymouth State.

The Minutewomen dominated the play throughout the game as they displayed fine ball control and set up several good scoring opportunities, but couldn't put the ball in the net.

"We should have beaten them by a higher score. I didn't think we played that well defensively because we let them in the game for too long," said head coach Kalekeni Banda.

UMass put the pressure on Plymouth State early. Tri-captain Deanna Denault made a few fancy moves outside the box and then found Nadia Komarowski inside the box to the left of goalie Kim Hewitt, who got into position in time to save Komarowski's sailing shot. Debbie Harackiewicz also missed on a good chance a few minutes later when she lost the ball in front of Hewitt.

The women booters finally got on the scoreboard at the 22:25 mark of the first half. Jamie Watson made a nice run up the left wing and crossed a beautiful pass to Komarowski who was on the right wing all alone and then slid a soft shot past a diving Hewitt.

UMass outshot Plymouth State by 8-2 in the first half and dominated play. In the second half, they had more good scoring opportunities but once again could not capitalize on them. A small flareup occurred in the early going of the second half as Deborah Lach of Plymouth State received a yellow card for unnecessarily tackling tri-captain Stacey Flionis.

The Plymouth State defense supported their goalie by clearing the ball after initial shots, and not permitting second shots or rebounds from the UMass Minutewomen. Goalie Kim Hewitt registered 15 saves out of 16 shots fired on her. Umass goalie Lisa Ellis was relatively untested making two saves, both of those coming in the first half.

Coach Banda likes to concentrate on defense, because he feels that the team is defensively easy to coach.

"We were mentally rusty and shying off the ball. We need more concentration and our fitness should be better. But this is a good team and i think we will come back and do well when we play together as a team," said Banda.

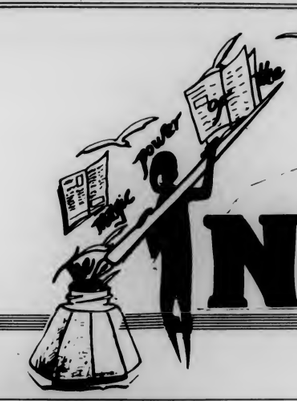
The Minutewomen will take the week off to try and correct their minor problems and rustiness and then bring their 1-0 record to SUNY-Cortland for a tournament beginning this weekend.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Nadia Komarowski (4) competes for the ball in the Minutewomen's 1-0 win on Saturday.

VOLUME 12 ISSUE 1 Monday, September 19, 1983



NUMMO NEWS



photo by Ed Cohen

Young, Gifted, and Black: John Wright Jr.

This summer many of us lost a very close companion. John Colemnn Wright, Jr. departed this life on August 1, 1983. This issue of NUMMO NEWS is dedicated in memory of this beautiful brother.

At the time of passing John was a Senior here at the University, Department of Political Science. During his time at UMASS his accomplishments were many. Perhaps most remembered for his athletic achievements, John was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for Track and Field for two consecutive years, and he held a number of school and state records in the hurdles. He also made the 1983 UMASS Football team.

There was much more to John Wright than just his amazing athletic abilities. John was indeed a leader and a doer in his community. Along with being involved with social activities on campus he was a Resident Assistant in the Kennedy dormitory and Photo Editor of NUMMO NEWS. John's committment to the growth of our community and his willingness to help whenever possible are qualities that we all admire and respect very much.

Even more important, John was academically successful. Even with running track, being involved in social and political activities, and always being there when somebody needed to talk, John always found time to study and to stay on top of his academics. John set an excellent example of strength and determination for his peers. In his short life he was a very successful man.

What we most admired about John is that he made time, a commitment to [illegible] touched by the life of all who [illegible] him. As soon as you shook his hand you were his friend and he would go to bat for you. He had a kind heart and a friendly, humble disposition. John was a great asset to his community and his friends here at UMASS.

To you, John, we say this:

As Photo Editor of NUMMO, your artistic creativity was soothing to our eyes and souls. As an athlete, the way you glided over the hurdle and passed the finish line make us all feel like the winner you were. And as a human being, you showed us the true meaning of friendship.

To your beautiful family, parents Carol and John, Sr., brothers Gregory and Marlon, and all of your aunts, uncles, and cousins, we send our respect and sympathy, and wish them all of the joy and happiness the world has to offer.

John, although you are no longer with us in a physical sense, you will always live in our hearts and minds. We will meet you again in a better place. We love you and we miss you.

WELCOME

NUMMO NEWS is an independent Third World newspaper distributed on Mondays with the COLLEGIAN. With the beginning of the new school year, NUMMO asks interested Third World reporters, photographers and artists, as well as graphics and layout technicians, to help to continue to spread "the magic power of the spoken and written word." NUMMO began in 1975 in response to the area media's inadequate coverage of issues and concerns to people of color. As the largest Third World newspaper in the Five College area, NUMMO creates a supportive informational network by focussing on campus, local, national and international news.

With this goal in mind, NUMMO extends an invitation to students to join us in the collective effort of production. All staff members attend meetings twice weekly (Mondays and Wednesdays, 4pm) and attend scheduled weekend production in the Campus Center Graphics Room. Through these activities students contribute their talents, develop their interests and become involved in all aspects of the paper.

Take an active stance toward your education, and in the community, by participating in and communicating cultural, political and social affairs. All options are open, so come to our next staff meeting, Monday, September 19, 4 pm, at the NUMMO NEWS office, 103 New Africa House.



20th Anniversary of MLK's March on Washington

March on Washington: A Warning to Reagan

by Tracey Bryant

A sea of faces engulfed the Washington Monument at the end of the historic August 27 Twentieth Anniversary March on Washington, D.C. for Jobs, Peace and Freedom. Over 250,000 people from virtually every state, union, college and church marched on the Capitol with one purpose: to demand in 1983 the dream articulated by Martin Luther King Jr. in 1963.

"We're not asking for anything more than the average white man gets," said Johnny McLean, a native of Washington, D.C.. "And we know why we want a day for Martin Luther King," he concluded. John Luchie, an elderly man, also from Washington, said, "We're here today to try to git these jobs to loosen up here."

Whereas ministers and politicians were the main speakers at the 1963 march, it was the entertainers, most of whom were political artists and activists, like Dick Gregory and Sweet Honey In The Rock, who articulated the feelings of the crowd. "We Shall Overcome" was sung twenty years ago and Julian Bond said in a World News Tonight interview that each person felt as though s/he were a part of something enormous. It was the feeling of a promise, the expression of a dream.

Today,in 1983 Gil-Scott Heron sang out, "What's the word" and the crowd shouted back "Johannesburg." People chanted "We're fired up, we can't take no more", and Bill Cosby taunted the absent President Reagan with insinuations and accusations as to his whereabouts. The audience laughed, clapped, and cheered. No one seemed to feel it was coincidental that Mr.Reagan was out of town on the day of the March. Liz Reid, a Washington citizen said, "He above and before everybody else had to know about it."

President Reagan was denounced by speakers and marchers alike. Several times from the podium Reagan and his government officials were called fools, and labeled incompetent and insensitive to the people's needs. Each time such statements were made they were received with confident affirmations. The only statements eliciting greater crowd response were those warning the President and his cabinet against ignoring the people's interests.

Ms. Reid felt that the March was "very effective" because "the turnout showed him (President Reagan) that people were concerned." People didn't seem to believe the President would become more concerned, but like Johnny McLean, they felt that the March would put pressure on President Reagan "to perform better and get something done."

Most participants said that the March was "beautiful" and agreed with Regina Brown of Chicago who said, "it should tell Reagan something." Robert Flanagan, also from Chicago, said, "If we were to hold an election today..." He laughingly stopped the sentence assuming everyone knew how the sentence, *and election* would end.

The day's comedians, lecturers, ministers and musicians all echoed the people's dissatisfaction with the Reagan administration. People did not need the dream of jobs, peace and freedom reiterated. What they came for in 1983 was action. They did not come with hopes, but with demands. The people at this historic march firmly believed, as Martin Luther King might say, 'the promissory note is due.'



photo by Ed Cohen

March in Chile: A Warning for Pinochet

In Santiago, Chile, President Pinochet celebrated the tenth anniversary of his military regime. In Vina del Mar, just 100 miles north of the capitol, over 1500 Chileans came to pay homage to the Socialist President Salvador Allende Gossens, who was killed the day Pinochet took power.

While Chilean masses carrying flowers and banners streamed into the Santa Inez cemetery to honor Allende, in Santiago two persons were shot to death and 11 wounded in clashes between gunmen and anti-Pinochet demonstrators.

chilehe Santiago slum of Pudahuel where the two anti-Pinochet demonstrators were killed, buses had been sent for 5000 employees of a government works project in Santiago slums, so they could participate in a parade honoring President Pinochet. According to a New York Times article, only 10 buses arrived and many of the people left behind started chanting of Pinochet: "He's going to fall! He's going to fall!"

Later in the Pudahuel district, 500 people barricaded a street and raised a banner bearing Allende's image.Police pursued demonstrators using tear gas and shooting weapons in the air. Tear gas was also used by police in Concepcion to break up a 500-person march en route to an anti-Pinochet demonstration, which they also dispersed.

In Vina del Mar, federal police herded marchers through traffic on their four-mile march to the cemetary. The week before in Santiago, federal police used tear gas and water cannons to disperse similar groups during a week wrought with protests. Many of the marchers in Vina del Mar wore scarves and handkerchiefs covering their faces.

During the two-hour ceremony at the grave site, eulogies were drowned out by political chants, many of them anti-Pinochet slogans. The Times reported that one chant consisted of "Comrade Salvador Allende?" being called out, with the "thundering" reply of "Present." The Times also reported one speaker as saying "We live under a government of criminals in uniform, but on the day of your assassination, a seed was sewn."

After the ceremony the crowd marched through the town and then eight miles south to Valparaiso. Workers, churchgoers and families came out to cheer. Many joined the march. An elderly woman was quoted by the the New York Times as saying of a black yarn rose pinned to her lapel, "You see this. I have worn it every day for ten years. And I will continue to wear it every day until the memory of Allende brings back democracy to Chile."



photo by Ed Cohen

BCP/CCEBMS Summer Program

by Segun Eubanks



Administrators of the new BCP/CCEBMS Summer Program believe that the eighty freshpersons who participated in the six week academic program in August will be better equipped to handle the many social, academic and cultural pressures of the university environment. The Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) and the Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) organized and coordinated the program to give students an opportunity to develop basic skills that would help them in their very difficult first year.

According to Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS, the BCP/CCEBMS Summer Program stemmed from a need to end a developing pattern of poor academic performance by CCEBMS and BCP freshpersons, who historically have been hardest hit by atriculation. Although poor high school preparation is part of the problem, Barrows said that even Third World students who have been academically prepared have difficulty. "Many urban areas suffer from culture shock and peer pressure", said Barrows.

The students who participated in the program received six college credits for first-year math and English classes and took part in a number of workshops and activities. Ms. Teresa Mascarenhas, an Academic Advisor for BCP said that the program brought a diversity of students much closer together and was an important step in ending the separation of Black and Hispanic communities in the area. The BCP and CCEBMS programs had parted a few years back but have come together this year and are working in a "collective spirit", said Ms. Manuela Pacheco, also a BCP Academic Advisor.

Ben Rodriguez, Director of BCP and Paul Barrows designed the program last winter in conjunction with the Student Affairs Minority Task Force who played a major role in the political work for the program's funding. Dr. Gloria deGuevara, Director of Educational Access and Outreach, Chancellor Joseph Duffy, and Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson also played vital roles in the support and approval of the program.

Students reacted very positively to the benefits of the program. Ms. Helene "Frenchie" Goncalves, who joined the program because she wanted to "check out the University" and "get a head start" said that her academic performance in the summer gave her the confidence to deal with her education. Helene said the program "gave me a chance to meet people from different cultural backgrounds and learn from them."

BCP and CCEBMS are already working on plans for next summer's program which they hope will have increased enrollment, more funding, and an optional elective course for students. The program is funded on a yearly basis and Ms. Mascarenhas said that they are working on obtaining more secure forms of funding to ensure the program's continuation.

All administrators interviewed felt that the program was very successful. Barrows also added that Mr. Charles Bookman, Director of the Summer Program, did an excellent job coordinating and making sure things ran smoothly.

Mr. Barrows said that BCP and CCEBMS will closely observe the progress of the freshpersons who participated in the historic first year of the program. "The results are already showing", added Barrows. "These freshpersons stand out. Their confidence, energy and motivation show that they are the closest and perhaps strongest group of Blacks and Hispanics ever to attend the University."



John Wright Jr.

The Expansion of OTWA

by Brenda Ling

Around the corner from the hub-bub of the Student Union Building's main lobby sits a man who calmly contemplates how to expand student resources at UMASS. As the new director of the Office of Third World Affairs, Sherwood Thompson brings with him a long-term vision.

Thompson arrives with an optimism for establishing "good connections" between all Third World student organizations and for "bringing well-rounded education and enrichment" to campus activities. In three short weeks he has already begun to lay the groundwork for a broader advising, counseling and coordinating center for the Third World student body.

Thompson returns this month to a familiar place. He attended UMASS for four years, beginning in the fall of 1970 with the third entering CCEBMS class. His experiences include news reporting for BMCP and developing its public affairs program; he edited the COLLEGIAN's Black Affairs page, and, in fact, cofounded NUMMO NEWS in 1975.

His knowledge of the campus Third World community, its existing resources, and its needs for the future give him a goal: "I hope to establish a relationship with CCEBMS and other academic components such as BCP and CASIAC in which we can conduct a series of informal discussions" to broaden students' advising base. Thompson also hopes that the OTWA will develop as a referral agency with information on national exchange and international study programs.

A serious obstacle, says Thompson, is "inadequate operational space." "I'm just too cramped in this office,"Thompson indicates about the space shared with AHORA. With more room, Thompson would like to expand services by offering a reading room with a library of resource materials, a conference area for small seminars and symposia and a comfortable atmosphere for advising, counseling, and conversation.

Planning for the future, Thompson has begun to research computer terminals to connect UMASS with other Five-College organizations. Such communication will streamline area events by helping to avoid time and subject conflicts in groups' scheduling.

"I realize it's gonna take a lot of work," he openly admits, but with energy and dedication, Thompson encourages all organizations that address Third World student interests to stop by the OTWA, SUB 305, to add names to his continually growing resource file and to help him make those much needed campus connections.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

September 19

The ASIAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of UMass (AASA) will hold its first general meeting of the semester, at 7 PM in the Campus Center (CC) room 917. All are welcome to attend with ideas or suggestions. For more information contact Carolyn Lee at 546-7355.

CONCERT: Daniel Viglietti, Roy Brown, Pache Cruz y Donna Light.
Leading figures in the Latin American New Song movement will perform at Amherst College Johnson Chapel, 7:30 PM. For more information call Carol Lee at 549-4600, ext. 548, or the Commuter Area Government at 545-2145.

MOBILIZATION TO THE U.N.
The Amherst-Northampton chapter of the Comite Lares en la ONU invites the local community to participate in the National Mobilization to the U.N. on Sept. 23 in support of the inclusion of the item of Puerto Rico in the agenda of the General Assemble of the United Nations and in commemoration of the patriotic event of the "Grito de Lares".
Buses will be leaving from Amherst, Northampton and Holyoke on the 23rd. For further information contact: Tito at 549-4876 or A[illegible] at 253-5831.

September 20

ATTENTION: THE AFRIKAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS SOCIETY (Afrik-Am) is holding its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 PM in room 315 of the New Africa House. All Black students are members of our organization and are strongly encouraged to come check us out.
We are one of the largest Third World organizations on campus and we need you to make this year successful. Come help us organize Black Homecoming Week, which is the first week in November. The growth of our community depends on all of our participation. P.S. Refreshments will be served.

CHILE IN RESISTANCE
Film: "Battle of Chile"
(part 1: the Allende years.)
Talk: by Steve Volk of NACLA
Songs and Poetry:
by Daniel Viglietti
and Andrew Salkey
At: UMass Campus Center
room 163, 7:30

September 21

CONCERT: Daniel Viglietti
FILM: "Compamento" (a film about slum tenants' organizing during the Allende years.)
At: 7:30, Hampshire College Red Barn.

September 22

FILM: "Lady Sings the Blues" at 6 PM, and "Portrait of Maya Angelou" at 9:15 PM.

CONGRATULATIONS

Seta Rampersad Scholarship Winners

Congratulations to:
Pauline Lee, a marketing and fashion marketing student, class of 1985,
Louisa Vargas, a political science major, class of 1986,
and Marie St. Fleur, a political science major, class 1984.

These women have demonstrated both good academic records and sincere devotions to social progress, as had Seta Rampersad herself.
Seta was a Third World woman whose ambitions to work with Third World youth were cut short when she was found dead at the Motel 6 in South Deerfield on September 13, 1979.
The Seta Rampersad Scholarship Fund was founded in 1982 as a memorial to Seta and to honor other Third World women who show the same level of integrity in their studies and lives.

Congratulations to Pauline, Louisa and Mariel

JOBS JOBS JOBS

WORKSTUDY, NON-WORKSTUDY POSITION. Assistant to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate. The work involves student issues and assisting the Speaker in maintaining Senate records. Apply at 420 Student Union Bldg. or call 545-0341. Women and Third World students are encouraged to apply.

WORKSTUDY POSITION AT WMLASC. This Assistant Coordinator position combines politics with work. 6-8 hrs., $5.00 per hour. Contact Renee Moss: 256-0560 or Joseph Boland: 253-7605.

THREE 10 HOUR/WEEK POSITIONS. The Commuter Area Government is hiring 3 student advocates for the Fall semester. Experience with organizing, communications, social issues is preferred. Applications are available at 404 Student Union Bldg. the deadline is September 22 at 5 PM. We are an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. For more information call: 545-2145.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 20, 1983

WMUA will broadcast from Campus Center

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Construction of new studios for WMUA-FM, held up because of financial difficulties, should begin within a month and be completed by December, according to officials from the Student Activities Office and WMUA.
Although slightly less than half the project's total cost of $122,268 remains unfunded, the new studios will be built on the first floor of the campus Center next to the *Collegian*, and WMUA should be moved in and operating by intersession, chief engineer Bill Stepchew said.
The new studio will be "less than half of what we had, but it will be adequate," Stepchew said. "We think the move is going to benefit us in the long run."
Leslie C. Bridges, business manager of the SAO, sent a memo Friday to Ed Ryan, chief of design/construction engineering at the Physical Plant, which "constitutes the acceptance of the WMUA construction bid of $88,653 by WMUA personnel, the SGA, Director of Student Activities, and the Campus Center Director," and asks Ryan to "make appropriate notices and arrangements to get the project underway."

The new studio will be less than half of what we had, but it will be adequate. We think the move is going to benefit us in the long run.
— Bill Stepchew

Once the contractor accepts, construction must begin within 30 days, and be completed 45 days after work begins, Bridges said.
The memo to the Physical Plant marks the end of a long period of uncertainty over the fate of WMUA. From the time the radio station was ordered to move from its original studio in Marston Hall (to make room for engineering classrooms) in 1979, until this fall, there were those who wondered if the station should continue at all, and if so, where it would relocate and who would pay for it.
All of those questions have been resolved now, though the last is still being worked on. Contributions from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) and several administration sources will pay $66,900 of the total cost, leaving a project deficit of $55,368.
Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said the SATF would assume the unpaid moving costs, and "WMUA will go on a deficit liquidation program until other funding sources are found."
The SGA "is committed to WMUA," Nitzsche said. But, he added, "for us to come up with that much money would be a severe drain on the trust fund."
The total SGA contribution, from the SATF, interest credits and other sources, was $26,397. The University of Massachusetts administration contributed $40,500 altogether.

Money makes spouses guilty

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A better understanding of how money is distributed within the family can help couples better understand their own relationships, according to a sociology professor from the University of Kent at Canterbury, England, who spoke at Smith College Monday.
"The major causes of divorce generally have to do with sex or money." Understanding how the latter is dispersed within the family can help married people better understand themselves and their marriages, said Jan Pahl, who is touring various colleges in the United States.
Money is like a "black box of marriage...it comes in the hands of an individual and goes out of the hands of an individual, but a different individual," she said.
In 1980, Pahl wrote a paper, *Patterns of Money Management Within Marriage*, in which she interviewed 102 married British couples asking them how money was allocated in their households. The responses showed that, for the most part, income was dispersed in only a few ways.
The most common way income was allocated within the family was what Pahl called the shared management or pooling system. The system, which 56 percent of the couples said was in use in their households, occurs when all of the family income is pooled into one account and is accessible to both partners when they need it.
Pahl hypothesized the pooling system was brought about in many marriages because there was "a lot of guilt going on in men."
A guilt which was brought about if the man was the provider in the family. It is a guilt, he said, which is slowing leaving.
"We are seeing the end of the financial dependency of women on their husbands." It is a change which is benefitting most marriages, she said.



Collegian photo by Andrew Heiler
Fred Rolan , a continuing ed. student, and his dog "Troy" play a friendly game of fetch during Indian Summer conditions Monday.

Death affects many students

BY MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The death on Saturday of Humberto Cardinal Medeiros, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, has brought great sadness to members of the University Catholic community, which comprises half the student population.

The Rev. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts, said Medeiros' death has had an effect on many students.

"Forty percent of the Catholic population of this school is from the Boston area," he said, adding, "Cardinal Medeiros was an influential man. His death has changed things for the archdiocese of Boston, and shaken up a lot of people."

Medeiros was a guest at the Newman Center three years ago.

"The Cardinal was an affectionate man. He enjoys people," Quigley said. "He made himself available. We presented him with a silver loving cup to remind him of his visit."

Bishop Thomas Daily, one of six auxillary bishops to Medeiros, is presently administering the archdiocese of Boston. It is not expected that Pope John Paul II will name Medeiros' successor soon as the Vatican usually observes a mourning period of at least two months, Quigley said.

Medeiros' funeral will be held this Friday, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston at 8 a.m.

"We prayed for the cardinal at all our masses on Sunday," Quigley said. "We will give special mention to him at our 8 o'clock mass Friday morning."

State Solomon Amendment edges near

BOSTON (AP) — The sponsor of a bill that would deny state scholarship aid to college students who haven't registered for the draft said Monday that he's surprised anyone would oppose such a measure.
"It all boils down to obeying the law," state Rep. Walter A. DeFilippi, R-West Springfield, said. "I keep going back to the same argument: Rich or poor, no one has a right to break the law. If they don't like it, they should go get the selective service law changed."
DeFilippi said he hadn't expected any opposition, and he believes the one-sentence bill will clear the House, have a "fairly decent shot" in the state Senate, and be signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.
The extent of the oppostion is unclear. A protest rally scheduled for noon Monday outside the Statehouse drew only six people, and the bill won a test vote in the House last week 99-47.
Before Monday's rally, opponents of the measure held a news conference to criticize the legislation and to challenge the state Board of Regents' policy of requiring students to certify compliance with the draft law in order to qualify for state scholarships or loans.
John Robers, director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, told reporters that his group was contemplating filing suit to challenge the Regents' policy on the grounds that the U.S. Supreme Court has not ruled on the issue. He also maintained that the Regents have no authority to require proof of compliance.
The state civil liberties affiliate also opposes DeFilippi's bill. Roberts said it discriminates on the basis of sex, age, race and economic class, because it is aimed only at men aged 18-20 who are in college and seeking financial aid.

Inside:

Sexual harassment panel provides sounding board for grievances, p. 3

One more day 'til Josh, p. 4

Stickers meet B.C. at home today, p. 12

I suppose it is much more comfortable to be mad and not know it, than to be sane and have one's doubts.
— G.B. Burgin

World and National News

EPA blasts oil companies for contamination

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered Exxon and Mobil on Monday to supply bottled water or water filters to residents of Richmond, R.I., because gasoline from filling stations have contaminated wells.

"Hazardous wastes from Exxon and Mobil service stations on Route 138 Richmond have presented a substantial hazard to human health and the environment," said Michael R. Deland, EPA regional administrator.

Deland said the EPA issued administrative orders after Exxon and Mobil refused to enter into enforceable consent agreements with the EPA.

"EPA's studies in the fall of 1982 concluded that the service stations had contaminated several private drinking water wells," said Deland.

"We are ordering the companies to test private wells to ascertain which are contaminated by gasoline, to supply bottled water or filter systems to those residences, and to design, install and operate a groundwater interceptor system to restore this aquifer. The residents may choose either bottled water or filter systems."

Michael Quinn, Northeast region public affairs manager for Exxon Co. USA in Linden, N.J., and John Flint, a Mobil Oil Corp. spokesman in New York City, said the firms had no immediate comment on the order.

The EPA said the order was sent to the companies Sept. 16 and they have 10 days after receiving it to request a meeting with EPA to discuss an alternative.

The EPA suggested in its statement that an alternative was providing a permanent water supply for Canob Park, the section of town affected. Richmond, a Providence suburb, had a 1980 population of 3,992.

Nuclear claims false

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reactors in North Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama top a list of the worst managed operating atomic power plants in the country in 1982, according to govertnment documents obtained by a Ralph Nader anti-nuclear organization.

In a report Tuesday, the Critical Mass Energy Project said the 4,500 mishaps or "events" reported a U.S. nuclear plants last year — including 253 that had a "particularly safety significance" — were 10 percent above the number of mishaps reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1981.

Echoes of Vietnam ?

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — They labor today in the cool green shadows of Central American volcanoes. But for those hardened American soldiers, struggling against yet another guerrilla uprising, the memories linger of rice paddies, jungle trails and debacle half a world away.

"We're going to do it right this time," says a senior U.S. military adviser here.

El Salvador and Vietnam.

Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: At the war's height, 525,000 American combat troops were in Vietnam. Here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action, repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S. commitment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

"Don't talk to me about why we didn't succeed in Vietnam," Col. Nicholas A. Andreacchio, holder of the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry, snapped to a reporter. "I did the best I could."

Like many of his fellow officers, this tough, crew-cut 30-year veteran, who is training hundreds of Salvadorans as commandant of a U.S. Army school in Panama, is more confident about the chances for success this time — if U.S. support remains firm.

Digest

Man smokes pot 'religiously'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. AP — A monson farmer told a Hampden Superior Court jury Monday that he "smoked marijuana every waking hour" so he could lead a spiritual life.

"I would be doing it now if smoking was permitted in the courtroom," said David Nissenbaum, describing the use of marijuana as part of the worship in his faith — the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church,

"It helps to plant the seed of unfailing righteousness in me and allows me to take part in the Holy Spirit," he said. Nissenbaum, who described himself as a priest in the church, and his wife, Christine, both 35, are on trail on a total of 10 counts of trafficking, possession of marijuana with intent to ditribute, cultivation of marijuana, and possession of hashish.

Petition passes initial round

BOSTON (AP) — Proponents of legislative reform, while winning an important first round, battled Monday against letting Senate President William M. Bulger intervene in state Supreme Court proceedings because he might "swamp" the process.

Pending before the court is an appeal of a decision by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti that the proposed restructuring of the Legislature is inappropriate for submission to voters.

Justice Paul J. Liacos granted the Coalition for Legislative Reform an injunction allowing them to secure signatures by a Dec. 7 deadline. He said the court will schedule a hearing later, and will act promptly on the main issue, the propriety of the initiative petition.

The petition, which could be a referendum question at the 1984 election, curbs the powers of the presiding officers, cuts the salaries of members in leadership roles and restructures the way the House and Senate operate.

Bulger and House Speaker Thomas W. McGee have vigorously opposed the measure and arguments over Bulger's prospective role in the court's deliberations dominated the arguments before Liacos.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by A. Lamery

First year student Edward Curley takes time out Monday to enjoy the shade and a good book.

Complaint Panel awaits gripe

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Correspondent

Although it has yet to hear a formal complaint, the sexual Harassment Grievance Panel is alive and ready at the University of Massachusetts.

The panel, formed last November in response to growing complaints of sexual harassment on campus, has not yet been called upon to decide a case because the University Ombuds office tries to handle complaints by an informal mediation approach whenever possible, said Howard Gadlin of the office.

The goals of the Ombuds office are first to create an atmosphere of awareness on campus that sexual harassment is an issue, and second to educate and make people aware that their behavior does have an impact, he said.

"What seems harmless to the offender may not be perceived that way by others," Gadlin said.

"The informal mediation approach can only work if people believe that confidentiality can be assured. We want to hear both sides and work out a satisfactory solution for both parties," he said.

If the informal mediation process doesn't yield a satisfactory solution, then the case is filed with the 13-member grievance panel, where it becomes formal.

Sexual harassment can take almost any form, from actual physical assault including rape, to the public display of photographs, pin-ups, calendars, and other literature which portray sexually explicit, offensive or demeaning images.

The policy in effect on the UMass campus defines sexual harassment as "Unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

To be considered harassment, the conduct must be "used as a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic work, affect decisions in the work or academic place, or unreasonably interfere with an individual's work performance or create an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment," according to the policy.

Sexual harassment most frequently occurs when a student or employee is perceived as vulnerable by a person in a position of power, said Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of the Affirmative Action Office. Because men are most often in power positions, women bring most complaints of sexual harassment. However, men are harassed too, she said.

When a student or employee comes to the Ombuds office with a sexual harassment complaint, they are often asked if anyone else is aware of the behavior or if there has been a record kept of dates and situations, Gadlin said.

"It's very important to tell someone, or to write down when and where the harassment occured," he said.

The complainant is also entitled to file under State and Federal harassment statutes for up to 180 or 360 days following the harassment, depending on the agency, said Griffith-Johnson. "We want to be proud of our formal panel should it ever come down to that."

Alleged thieves were 'cops'

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Thomas D. Burke of New York and Michael J. Curry of Braintree, both 20 years of age, were arrested Saturday night on the UMass campus and charged with breaking and entering. The men were also charged with two counts of larcency.

According to the University of Massachusetts Police, Burke and Curry broke into the police locker room and stole two officers' hats. Impersonating police officers, the men gained access to a student's room in John Quincy Adams dormitory and stole the contents of the student's wallet. Burke was arrested in the basement, and Curry was apprehended on University Drive after having been chased, police said.

In other police action:

•A car was reported stolen from the Southwest horseshoe area at 1:49 p.m. on Friday, September 16. The car, a beige two-door hatchback Hornet, was recovered at 3:30 the same afternoon. The automobile, apparently unharmed, was found on Fearing Street.

•Robert C. Lopes, a nineteen-year-old UMass student, was arrested on Friday and charged with possession of false identification with intent to procure alcohol.

•The police arrested Henry P. Rhinehart, 18, in the Sylvan area also on September 16. Rinehart was charged with possession of alcohol as a minor.

•A pot of beans left on an unattended hot plate caused extensive smoke damage in a student's room in Johnson dormitory. Police received a call at 6:19 on Friday evening. Although the fire department had to break the door down, no one was injured.

•David Toth, an eighteen-year-old from North Attleboro, was arrested on September 16 with driving while under the influence and without a license.

•There are no suspects in a case of malicious destruction to a motor vehicle that occurred Saturday during the UMass-Holy Cross football game. The passenger window of the motor vehicle was broken in lot 22.

•An accident was reported at 3:54 on September 18. A vehicle attempting to park in lot 44 in the Sylvan area struck a parked vehicle, causing $25 worth of damage to the first vehicle and $300 to the parked vehicle.

•Another report of vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported at 3:32 Sunday afternoon. The passenger window of a car parked in lot 22 was broken, causing $80 worth of damage.

•The police made an arrest on a warrant on September 18. Heidi E. Yanakakis of Puffton Village was placed under arrest and charged with failure to stop at a red light and driving without a license.

•At 1:14 a.m. Monday, UMass Police arrested James F. Slattery, Jr., from Charleston, on a default warrant. Slattery failed to stop at an intersection and failed to produce a license and registration.

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Rhetoric Exemption Exam

The Rhetoric Exemption Exam will be given on

Wednesday, September 21, 1983
7-9 p.m.
Bartlett 61

The test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be juniors before Fall 1984. This is the only time this exam will be given this semester. Bring student I.D. and a pen.



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Cops discuss voyeurs

Residents of a neighborhood near the center of Amherst will meet tonight to discuss the problems of voyeurism and exhibitionism at a neighborhood Crime Watch meeting.

The Amherst Police Department has invited all residents of the area between Sunset Avenue and North Pleasant Street and from Amity Street to the University of Massachusetts campus to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

The neighborhood has had problems in the past with people looking in windows and sometimes exposing themselves, a *Collegian* article reported early last week. Over the last 20 months, police have responded to 23 incidents of indecent exposure and another ten incidents of voyeurism.

Police said the last reported incident on June 12, 1983 involved a masked man who entered a home and confronted a women.

Police said although there has not been a reported incident in three months, this meeting is necessary to discuss the history of the problem, the responses to the incidents and crime prevention techniques that can make a neighborhood a safer place to live.

"Community and police cooperation are essential to effective law enforcement and I urge all interested persons to participate," Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia said.

In other business Monday, police reported eight arrests, two of which were for driving while intoxicated, six accidents, and 21 disturbances.

"There are going to be busier weekends," said Lt. Dave Jankowski.

— GREG BROWN

PGA offers frosh workshop

The People's Gay Alliance is sponsoring a workshop for freshman gays and lesbians at 8 p.m. today in room 803 in the Campus Center. Topics of discussion will include services available for these students at the University and what non—heterosexist groups these students can find for political action, socailizing and support. In other topics, a representative of the new gay caucaus of the Undergraduate Student Senate will be discussing a pending non—discrimination clause.

Josh finally arrives Thursday

Josh McDowell, a travelling lecturer with the Campus Crusade for Christ, will give two lectures at the Fine Arts Center, "Ressurection Hoax?" on Wednesday and "Maximum Sex" on Thursday. The lectures begin at 7:30 p.m., are free and open to the public.

The campus Crusade for Christ, an international Christian organization based in San Bernadino, California, was founded in 1951 and sponsors lectures, films and discussion groups.

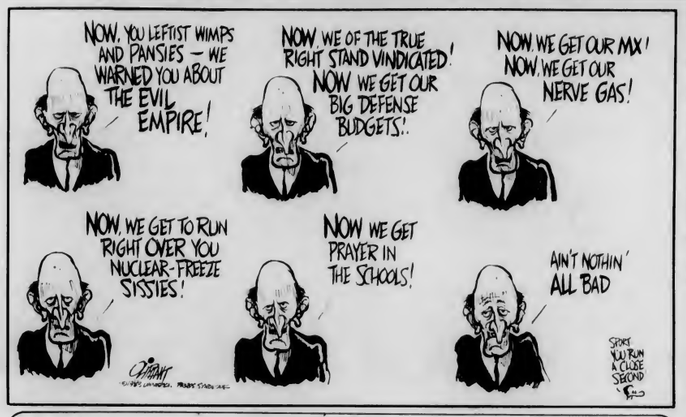
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



All is not well in the SGA

T. William Rudolph

For the past year, despite the efforts of a courageous few to turn the tide of events, the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association Undergraduate Student Senate (a.k.a, THE SGA senate) has proven to be a less than democratic institution, with less than the interest of the student body as a whole at heart. Instead, the student senate is guided in most of its endeavors by THE student senate leadership — whatever that means. These endeavors include the prevention of appointment of duly elected students to the senate. Support of issues which have little or nothing to do with students on this campus or attending this university. Squandering student money on student fee subsidized parties for certain SGA people...excuse me, I mean retreats. Squandering more money on student-fee subsidized vacations...excuse me, I mean conferences. Forget spending money here on campus responsibly. Neglect of constituencies. Toss in endorsements of partisan candidates, and you get the general picture.

Not quite the whole picture. Item of interest — Budget Act '84. (and you thought that WW II was the big one). What the budget act for the current fiscal year represents is nothing but a long list of appeasements for special interest groups. Barely a few items don't fall into this category. There's a lot of money for the senate, too. You betcha. And this is nothing more than the embodiment of all the special interest groups combined. What happened to the average student? You guessed it. The old backburner. Perhaps most disturbing of all is that not once, not even for a shining moment, was it ever thought that the budget could be cut. Maybe reduce the fee a little bit. What a novel idea. No sir. We all know that everyone comes to UMass because they are rich and can easily afford to pay the student tax, and thats what it is, a tax. Look it up on your bill, and then look at the figure sitting next to it. Don't forget there are two semesters for this tax. Aren't we lucky. Not only was there no thought of reducing this tax, but the only reason that the budget was finally "balanced" was by juggling a few accounts the senate was advised not to juggle. And so it goes at the senate.

Well, if the senate is a lost cause, and it seems to be, then why not try to work with the other branches of the university wide student government. Well, it seems the presidents of these are members of the student senate. To say they are all in cahoots, to use a dated term, would be an understatement. Here's another term — interlocking directorate. Try that one on for size.

Reform is obviously needed. One form of reform could come from the establishment of a new constitution, it seems that the old one has never been acknowledged by the Board of Trustees. I wonder why? The new constitution will come under a great deal of scrutiny, and a number of alternate constitutions and suggestions will be proposed. What is needed is to get the constitutional process out of the hands of the decided few and bring it to the students for help and comments. Whether the vehicle is a constitutional convention or a referendum on the matters, the students as a whole should in the end decide. (The premise of one of the alternate constitutions is to let the students decide all major issues. So many novel ideas in one day). It means fair and equitable elections. (Something the Commuter Collective has lacked for some time now). Simply, it means a democratization of all the institutions of student government. (I think we're getting somewhere now).

What can be done aside from involvement in development of the new constitution? Elections for the senate are coming up. Run or support someone you think will represent their constituency.

Responsible. Reliable. Responsive. The current senate has failed in all these attributes. It is not responsive to the average student or the student body as a whole. It is not reliable in its decision making or its policy formation, which both lack democratic process. The result is an irresponsible and genuinely dangerous senate. Only you can turn this around and return student government to normalcy.

One final note: The "Resistance" has already begun.

T. William Rudolph is a UMass student

The saga of Ed King, again

Miriam Zoll

Those of you who didn't go to graduation last spring missed seeing what could have been a battle between ex-governor Edward King and a lot of UMass students.

It all started in early May, when the administration announced that the former governor was going to receive an honorary degree at the graduation ceremonies. According to the administration, "it was a UMass tradition" to honor outgoing governors of Massachusetts.

When some of the graduating seniors and other students learned that the administration wanted to honor Ed King, they couldn't believe it.

During King's term as governor from 1978 to 1982, tuition at UMass increased by 22 percent because of state budget cuts, and King never once visited the UMass, Amherst campus. This is most likely because he knew he was seen as a villain to many students, professors and administrators. As governor, King has a poor standing towards women's issues and, as we all know, he managed to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 20.

Considering Ed King's politics toward public education and young people in Massachusetts, it was obvious there would be some sort of student opposition to him receiving an honorary degree on graduation day. Several students wrote "anti-King" articles and Letters to the Editor that appeared in the *Collegian*, and other students helped plan and publicize for a silent student demonstration that would have been staged at the graduation. The protest was based on the theme that "since Ed King had turned his back on UMass and public education for four years, the students would turn their backs on him when he received his award."

On graduation day however, these plans folded when Chancellor Joseph Duffey announced that two death threats had been made against the ex-governor and that he had been escorted to safety by police.

The state and local media were quick, and correct, to criticize the death threats and the anonymous caller who made them. But the media also distorted and discredited the real reasons why the students opposed Ed King in the first place.

Most of the newspaper accounts of the incident said that students were protesting mainly because King raised the drinking age, not because he raised tuition. One particular editorial in a Boston newspaper sermonized about the "worsening climate" on college campuses, and it went on to say that student behavior at UMass was "a demonstration of how dangerously campus protests had been allowed to develop."

It seems like our generation of college students are always getting criticized, regardless of what we do. we're supposedly "apathetic and self-centered" because we don't collectively demonstrate to the extent students in the 60's generation did, but then, when we do rally for our rights, we're told that we are juvenile, ungrateful and unpatriotic.

After four months I'm still trying to decide if the press and Ed King beat the students or if the students beat them.

In one respect the students won because King has yet to receive his honorary degree at the graduation. But, in another respect King and the press won for two reasons; the graduates who wanted to, never got their chance to publicly embarrass King by turning their backs on him, and UMass ended up with a lot of negative publicity.

But the battle isn't over yet. The administration is planning to give Ed King his honorary degree this semester, after all at a dedication of the Graduate Research Center on October 5th.

Don't they ever learn?

Miriam Zoll is a *Collegian* columnist

FIRST MEETING for all current and PROSPECTIVE *Collegian* columnists! Mark your calendars — Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., *Collegian* newsroom. Be there, or be square. Milk and cookies for the first ten new people.

Letters

A letter to a wallet thief

To the Editor,

To the person who lifted my wallet from my Goessman office Wednesday.

I know I wasn't the only victim because we found one wallet in the men's room trash and another in an isolated classroom. At least you spared their I.D.'s and licenses. But did you happen to notice that I had a Rhode Island drivers license, an AAA card, and a UMass I.D.? (which is inconvenient to replace this time of year). The seven dollars you now have is worthless compared to these replacements. You've convinced me to lock my door at all times and I will convince others to do the same, because anyone who has no respect for the personal valuable belongings of others deserves to be locked out of society.

P.S. you forgot to take the calculator.

Michelle Herrera
Chemistry Department

Rude people don't belong

To the Editor,

I would like to discuss the Central American Teach-In of Thursday September 15 in the Student Union Ballroom. The purpose of this event was to present diverse viewpoints on the situation in El Salvador. Two speakers advocated the present foreign policy being implemented, while the other two argued vehmenently against further US invovement.

We, the Commuter Area Govenment, created this event as part of Diversity Week. We represent the approximately 7000 undergraduates living off campus. Therefore, we represent differing political views as well. This is one reason we chose speakers who represent conservative, liberal and radical viewpoints.

We also chose to present a non-biased event so that the audience would have the opportunity to develop their personal opinion with PRIMARY sources of information and without pressures to adopt a particualr stance. If we were going to try to give people our views about the issue, we could easily have invited only one speaker.

I speak to those of you (a minority) who felt the need to boo, laugh loudly, and yell out comments. It was disappointing and frustrating that you felt the need to express your feelings in such an immature and fruitless manner. If you had been more aware of those around you, you might have noticed the irritation in their faces when your heckling forced them agianst their will to miss parts of the speeches.

It is understandable that an issue of this magnitude would create tension. However--democracy includes the right to free speech. In addition, we have a right to hear what is being said no matter how outrageous. The Question-Answer session was designed to allow the individuals to address speakers on questions they might have. It was not a format in which to state personal viewpoints. It is alienating to try to force your ideas on others and by doing so you imply that they are not intelligent enough to decide on their own. By trying to shoot down the invited speakers when they were invited is to alienate potential allies and undermine the whole purpose of the program. This was not an event to demonstrate, organize a rally.

I too felt angry at the speakers who support the inhumane situation in El Salvador. Let me make it clear that I am not in support of the position of the US government. I AM advocating the right of each individual to hear all sides so that she/he can make a mature, rational, and well-educated decision. After all, isn't it a totalitarian action to tell people what they should think?

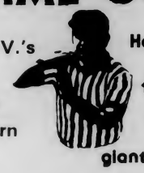
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--- Barry Simon
Energy Coordinator

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STUDENT CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CARE DISCOUNT
of $25.00 towards an initial Chiropractic Examination and Free enrollment in our Low Back Wellness School
by appointment only – Call 256-6700
Dr. Virginia D. Harper, D.C.
Dr. Howard T. Ewert, D.C.
190 University Drive at Rte. 9 (on the busline)
Chiropractic is covered by most major health insurance, Automobile Personal Injury Policies, and Workman's Compensation.

CONCERTS!
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
is a student run concert production agency. We produce a large variety of popular & cultural music for our community. If you would like to become involved
1ST GENERAL MEETING is
Tues. 9/20, 6:30 in 101 Campus Center

C GROUP CONCERTS PRESENTS
JORMA kaukonen
JACK casady
& FRIENDS
THE RETURN OF THE LEGENDARY
HOT TUNA
WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
BOBBY & the MIDNITES
BOB WEIR KENNY GRADNEY
BILLY COBHAM
DAVE GARLAND BOBBY COCHRAN
SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER LITTLE ARENA
NOVEMBER 3rd — 8:00 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED — $11.50
On Sale At Springfield Civic Center Box Office, Datatix and all Ticketron Outlets
Phone Charge (413) 787-6600 or TOLL FREE (800) 243-4842
A limited number of tickets will be sold for this special event
Only area appearance together
TICKET SALES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

CAMPUS CENTER FOOD SERVICES PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
THE GREAT DINNER MOVIE DEAL!
TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
fine dining ...a meal with a view
CHOOSE from our starring entrees:
* CHICKEN KIEV
* TURKEY PARMESAN
* COUNTRY STYLE BAR-B-Q RIBS
* FRESH CATCH OF THE DAY
served with our SALAD BAR and your choice of beverage, and
RECEIVE a FREE MOVIE PASS
ONLY 6.95
DINNER SPECIAL is available TUESDAY-THURSDAY nights
MOVIE PASS is valid SUNDAY-THURSDAY
8 Theaters... Your choice for entertainment
amc THEATRES
584-7550 HAMPSHIRE MALL
584-9153 MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL

Arts





Peter "Hi Fi" Ward (above) and Pinetop Perkins (right) have something unique in common - they're the youngest and oldest respective members of the Legendary Blues Band. The band, which was primarily the Muddy Waters Band during the '70's, played the Blue Wall last Friday night. The band also includes Jerry Portnoy on harmonica, Willie Smith on drums, and Calvin Jones Bassist.

Collegian photos by Drew Ogier

Collegian:
2nd intro meeting
7 p.m.
Wednesday
Rooms
804-808
C.C.

THE GLOBE BOOKSHOP
Open 9 am til 9 pm
Monday - Saturday
Open 10 - 3
on Sunday
Fine New & Used Books Bought & Sold
30 Pleasant St. Northampton
584-0374

RENT A CAR
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63
No. Amherst
549-2880

DIETING?
Try something different. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits. Down with diets! Call UHS 549-2671 ext 181. Starts Sept. 29. Preregistration by Sept. 27.

OOPS!
549-2880
Now's the time to call on us for expert repairs and reconditionl
WE'RE THE BODY SHOP AT
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63
No. Amherst

Be First in Line.
EVITA IS HERE!
WINNER! BEST MUSICAL!
7 TONY AWARDS • 1980
N.Y. DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD
6 DRAMA DESK AWARDS
EVITA
National Broadway Touring Production
A NEW PERFORMANCE ADDED!
Thursday, September 29
8 p.m.
$20, 18, 16
½ PRICE 5-COLLEGE STUDENTS
Tickets on sale Center Box Office M-F 10-4, and at all Datatix outlets in Stop & Shop Markets in Northampton, Greenfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield, Boston Rd. in Springfield, Platterpus in Westfield, & at the Springfield Civic Center. Master/Visa accepted (413) 545-2511 or
1-800-243-4842


Get down to business faster.
With the BA-35.
If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator.
The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.
Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.
The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.
The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.
A powerful combination.
Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.
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Creating useful products and services for you.
©1983 Texas Instruments

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

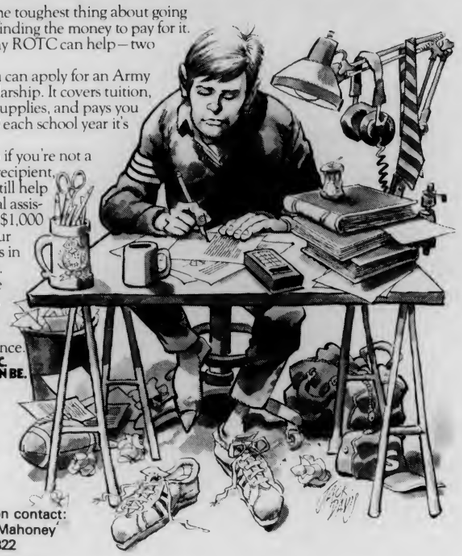
But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to $1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to $1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



For more information contact:
Major James C. Mahoney
545-2321/2322

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.*

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY — Colour slides of steam trains on the Pennsylvania and New Haven railroads will be shown. All interested students are invited. 8 p.m., Engineering East Aud.

LESBIAN UNION MEETING — The UMass Lesbian Union will be holding a meeting. All women welcome. 7 p.m., 102 Campus Center across from Collegian office.

NEW STUDENT'S WORKSHOP — An introductory discussion about resources and support available to lesbian, bisexual and gay people in the Five College community. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m., rm 803 Campus Center.

HILLEL BARBECUE — Softball and frisbee at 4 p.m., kosher barbecue 5-6:30 p.m. (tickets required). Southwest BBQ pits.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB MEETING — This will be our first meeting this semester. An exciting field day film will be shown. Anyone interested in the hobby of amateur radio is welcome. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 911-15.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING — The VSO will be holding its first meeting of the semester today. Topics discussed will include; Social, Political and Educational events of the semester. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. 7 p.m., Mobile Unit no. 5 (old VACS office behind Thompson).

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP MEETING — Informational Meeting for seniors and graduate students interested in applying for Fulbright Fellowships and Rhodes Scholarships or Marshall Scholarships. 7-9 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge (French and Italian Dept) Herter Hall.

Colgate Winter fresh Gel
Colgate Gel 4.6 oz.
Colgate 5 oz.
1.09
Pepsodent Brush Med or Hard 50¢ Reg. 1.25
Aqua Fresh 6.4 oz 1.29 Reg. 2.13

BOIL n SOAK / FLEX-CARE
12 oz Boil n Soak 2.19 Reg. 2.89
Flex Care 12 oz. 2.55 Reg. 3.37

Contac 10's 2.00 reg. 2.60
Reg. 2.74 Tylenol 50's 2.19
CONTAC / TYLENOL / ONE A DAY Plus Iron / ONE A DAY Plus Minerals / ONE A DAY Essential
One-A-Day Iron 100's 4.00 Reg. 100's
Mineral 60's 3.75

.15 oz. Blistik 50¢

Secret / RIGHT GUARD
1.69 Reg. 2.74 2 oz. Secret unsc. or reg. Right Guard 5 oz. Bronze
Arrid XX solid 1.50 reg./unsc. 1.85 Reg. 3.07

TRAC II / Gillette Good News
2.79 Reg. 4.17 Trac II 9's
1.45 Reg. 2.22 6+1 Free Good News

Health and Beauty Aid SPECIAL VALUES

your choice 2.50 each
OXY 10 WASH / OXY SCRUB / OXY 5

your Choice 1.70 Reg. 2.72 8 oz Sassoon

SPECIAL VALUE J & J Powder 2.79 24 oz. Johnson's baby powder

Noxzema 1.39 Noxzema 6 oz.
Oil of Olay 3.99 reg. 6.51

1.50 your choice
Silkience 7 oz. Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner

1.89 Stay Free 30's
Carefree PANTY SHIELDS 30
Carefree reg or deod 30's 2.35

Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4
Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



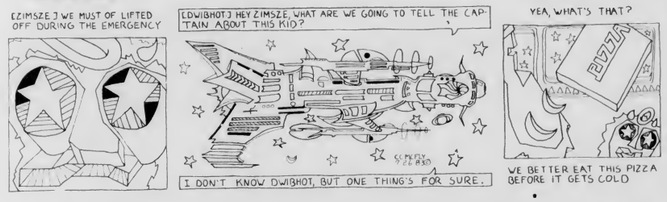
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



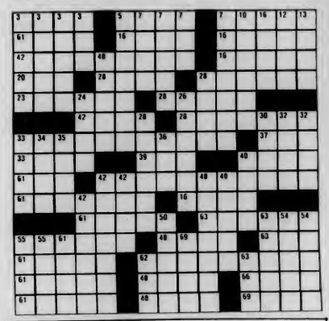
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Part of a basilica
5 Glaswegian
9 "__ bursting in air"
14 Proof of authenticity
15 In robust condition
16 Concerning
17 Lacking intelligence
19 Treeless plain
20 NATO member
21 Baking chamber
22 Baked —
23 Cheap whiskey
25 Forum garb
27 — libre
29 Paul Newman film, "The —"
33 Conan Doyle setting
37 DDE's command
38 Tourist attraction
39 Poetic time of day
40 O'Hara estate
41 Neighbor of Wis.
42 Leading Senator
46 Run-of the-mill
48 Dog's plaint
49 Uninhabited region
51 Civil War notable
55 Sweet shop
58 Moslem leader
60 Corrida cry
61 Days — (yesteryear)
62 Beach parties
64 First duke of Normandy
65 Water jug
66 Billow
67 Roots or hopper
68 Coup d' — (rapid glance)
69 Soviet veto

DOWN
1 Chief deity of Assyria
2 Kind of porridge
3 Certain bar
4 Grimm creature
5 Nippers
6 Product of 55 Across
7 Fragrant
8 Knight of TV
9 Bailoonist's concern
10 USSR regional government
11 Extinct birds
12 Camper's berth
13 Where Zeno taught
18 French actor Charles
22 Flu symptom
24 Level
26 William Porter's pen name
28 Fretted
30 Certain information source
31 To be, in Toulouse
32 Stadium sound
33 Lip
34 Soap-yielding tree of Hawaii
35 See 21 Across
36 Rural power agcy.
40 Lights out call
42 Pageboys
43 "Drink to me — —"
44 System based on tenths
45 Commercial message
47 Resides
50 Part of a maison
52 Hungarian wine
53 Lycee member
54 Adjust the clock
55 Court notable
56 "— — effort"
57 Caffeine nut
59 Algeria's neighbor
62 Bill's companion
63 Wheat beard



Sept. 27...



...be there

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

DINNER
Roast Turkey
Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben

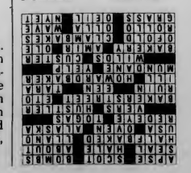
BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Spagetti with Garen Vegetables

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey
Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today, hazy sunshine. Unseasonably warm, high temperatures 85 to 90. partly cloudy tonight. A chance of a few showers, lows in the 60s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Wednesday, highs in the 80s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



OPEN RUSH!

All university men are invited to attend Lambda Chi Alpha open rush:

Wed. Sept. 21 8:30 - 11

Thurs. Sept. 22 8:30 - 11

NO HAZING - NO PLEDGES

Come see what Frat living is all about!

374 N. Pleasant St.

545-0244

the Blue House

DELTA UPSILON

OPEN RUSH

Tues, Wed. September 20 & 21

ALL WELCOME

FREE REFRESHMENTS Served

778 North Pleasant St.

(across from NOPE Gym)

For more information call:

549-3831

COLLEGE PIZZA

FAST, FREE DELIVERY to

ALL

UMASS Dorms, Fraternities & Sororities

* Wide Screen Cable TV
* Large selection of Video Games located at the Patterson corner of Southwest

call 549-6073 549-6098

$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

with one or more item

(one per pizza) expires 9/30/83



the SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st., amherst

Pi Kappa Alpha



We are. . .

- **the Campus and Greek Area Athletic Champions**
- **the fraternity that does not haze**
- **the house that raised over $42,000 for Multiple Sclerosis**

PIKE - we could be for you

RUSH PARTIES

Mon. Sept. 19 at 9 pm

Tues. Sept. 20 at 9 pm

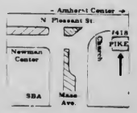
Thurs. Sept. 22 at 9 pm

Mon. Sept. 26 at 9 pm

Tues. Sept. 27 at 9 pm

All Rushes: 9:00-11:00 PM

For more info: 545-2150/545-0047



Pi Kappa Alpha

****** Free Refreshments ******

GREAT NEWS!

New York Times
Boston Herald American
Worcester Telegram
Hartford Courant
Boston Phoenix
Morning Union
Gay Community News
Greenfield Recorder
Hampshire Gazette
Sporting News
Wall Street Journal
Boston Globe
Village Voice
New York Post
New York Daily News
Barron's
U.S.A. Today
National Business Employment Weekly

NEWSPAPERS

Available
Daily and Sunday

Located in the Student Union

Convenient Hours
M-F 7:30 am to 10:00 pm
Sat and Sunday 8:30 am to 10 pm

the Mini Store

THIS MAY BE THE TOUGHEST EXAM YOU'LL EVER TAKE AT UMASS. . .

The biggest trivia contest in UMass history is coming live this Friday night from 9 pm to 1 am, on WMUA

Pick up this Friday's Collegian for more details.
Sponsored by the UMass Alumni Association

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ASSISTANT TO THE SPEAKER

Workstudy, non-workstudy position. Assistant to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, working around student issues and assisting the Speaker maintain Senate Records. Apply at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

AUTO FOR SALE

81 Omni AM-FM stereo, rear defroster, Rusty Jones - Brian 253-9879, 256-0463

1967 1225 Volvo Wagon mint condition $3,500 617-544-7438

1974 VW Bug excellent condition 545-2690 (Mike Kajen)

71 Plymouth Fury excel. cond. 4 dr. asking 900 527-5310

1974 Fiat needs repair best offer 549-1421 Sandra after 5 pm

72 MGBGT 1800 or best offer call Jeanne 546-4962

69 Chevy Impala excellent running condition just passed inspection some rust by rear wheels new tires, exhaust system, starter, filters and fluids. $650 or BO Ken 546-6674

1970 Volkswagen convertible rebuilt engine $750 665-3150 or 549-3878 evenings

ENTERTAINMENT

Party Mix Productions - experienced DJ. Dorm Parties, Dances, Exchanges. All types of music: 800+ records. No charge for x-tra time. Very reasonable rates call Jeff 253-2152

Midrange Productions - Professional Diac Jockeys Reasonable Rates 253-3980

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

Rackadiac Entertainment Agency Inc. Disciockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR SALE

Refrig - 7 cu ft Early model G.E., good cond. Works great. Used in dorm for 2 semesters. $100 549-7719

AKC german shorthaired pointer pups. Good markings & disposition. Shots. 549-0382

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10-$12. If interested please call 549-5033 Mon 5-7 PM & THurs 3-5 PM only

Acoustic Guitar Schaller machines $99 Peter 5-0650

Pool table, slate 44"x88", $550, 1-467-9645 keep trying

Refrigerator for sale old but very good condition call Sherry 549-5920

Fisher 35wpc stereo, turntable, speakers, $225. John 5-2069 549-6543

Honeywell Visamatic 615 35mm camera xcelt cond need cash will take 25.00 or BO call 549-0023 ask for Scott

Beautiful Classical Guitar. Yamaha with hard case $119 256-6694

Armanda Microwave great cond best offer call 546-2820

HELP WANTED

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225+ /wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Teach in MASSACHUSETTS Complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts--plus latest openings! $6.00 Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Dept. 35, Centerville, MA 02634

Work in exchange for home-cooked meals. Sorority needs four persons for lunch and dinner. Contact Kappa Kappa Gamma at 549-0539 after 5 PM

Paid position available for kitchen position at Kappa Kappa Gamma: 3.50 for 25 hrs. per week. Contact 549-0539 after 5 PM

The Commuter Area Government is hiring 3 student advocates for the fall. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Experience with organizing, communications, social issues preferred. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5 PM Sept 22. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info 545-2145

Now hiring for student-run vegetarian restuarant collective. Students will work 10-15 hours per week for $3.50 hr Mandatory non-paid hours include management work and Monday night meetings. A two semester committment is required. Work study/non-work study OK. Third World and minority students are encouraged to apply. Applications available at the Earthfood's Kitchen in the Student Union, are due by noon Sept. 21.

"Button Up" is looking for a button maker. Graphic arts background preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks 423 Student Union Building (545-0341/x28). Applications close 9/22

SGA Communications is presently taking applications for both typesetting and graphic arts positions. Experience preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks or Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union Building (545-0341 x28). Applications close 9/22.

The Collegian has a few work-study positions available immediately. Apply Room 113 campus center 8:45-3:45

Experienced driver and inside help apply at Superior Pizzeria 17 Montague Rd 549-0626

REDEMPTION SERVICE workstudy positions office staff assistant administrator pickup staff cash handling loading trucks etc. class III license applications 306 SUB 545-0618

Female models for fashion shows at Hampshire Mall. Experience preferred call 586-5702 Mon-Fri 12:00-1:30 pm only

Jobs, Internships, Credits available with the SGA Presidents Office. 1 Office Manager and 3 assistants to the Co-Presidents. Good organizing, writing, communication and/or office skills required. 10-15 hrs/week, 3.35/hr. Deadline: Sept. 23, 5:oo pm AA/EOE employer info 545-0341

Work study students for Lab Aide positions in Biochemistry Dept. at UMass. Prefer students with interest in Biology 545-0566

Part time worker needed, driver license, no selling 247-5801

INSTRUCTION

Graduate student needs tutor for graduate-level Statistics call 549-4438 after 6 PM for details

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

Keys lost on campus a white clip key ring with one key call Beth 6-7026

Reward for lost leather wallet includes Oklahoma driver license and credit cards call Rajendar Garg 549-1560 or drop in at 25 Nutting Ave Amherst

Eyeglass case contains driver's licenses and UMass ID please call Fernanda, 589-7006 collect after 5:00

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha 650XSE low miles great cond asking 1200 call 546-2820

PAID POSITIONS WITH UMOC

The Umass Outing Club is looking for 2 people to work in the equipment locker. Experience with outdoor equipment is helpful. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Outing Club Office on the second floor of the Student Union (above People's Market). Completed applications should be returned to the Outing Club Office no later than 5:00 PM on Wed. Sept. 28

PERSONALS

Nomination papers are available for all undergrad senator seats in 420 SUB. Nominations are due 9/23 at 3 pm, sharp. Women and minority students are encouraged!

Welcome Back Southwest Dance Party, 2 for 1 free keg raffle and contests. DJ playing your favorite dance tunes 8-1 Tues 9-20 tonight Doghead Productions

Marty, Glad your back! Lets do it right this time. Weezy

Freshmen and Sophmores - Open Rush tonight, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 418 No Pleasant St. ex. social life, home cooked meals, central location, 1982-83 Intramural champions. Free refreshments. 9-11 pm Any questions call 545-2150 or 545-0047

The Newman Run for Ritter Roadrace: The roadrace committee is now accepting applications for the voluntary positions of Publicity Director and Secretary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Newman Center. Deadline: Sept. 30.

Maya - Better late than never, Happy Belated Birthday - have an excellent semester

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Pyschological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RAYBANS

High quality sunglasses - great for all activities 25% and more off retail prices call Bruce 549-2879

$50 REWARD

Lost my turquoise watch last Thursday near Business School. If found please call 253-2720. Great sentimental value.

RIDERS WANTED

Rider wanted to Bucknell Univ. Fri Oct 7 - Columbus weekend return Oct 10 call Jodi 549-2638

ROOM WANTED

Need room doubl/singl near UMass responsible young man: 23 yrs old. Call Ted: 549-2773

ROOMMATE WANTED

One room in a 2 bedroom apt $180 plus utilities not on busline, but I have car, will share! 863-4244 Rich

SERVICES

SELF-REALIZATION personal growth work. Explore your potential for greater happiness and effectiveness in a supportive, off-campus small weekly therapy group. Call 256-8814 weekdays before 3:00

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Sports

Volleyball visits Lowell for a 6:30 match tonight. The Minutewomen, who finished second this past weekend at the UM invitational are 6-1.



Rod LaFlamme (left) and John Panaccione duel with themselves and Boston College during last Friday's meet at NOPE. UMass upset BC 26-29. Collegian photo by Jim Powers

UMass harriers score upset with win over BC

By MARTIN E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team began their season on a high-note Friday afternoon with an upset win over Boston College 26-29 at NOPE. (The lowest score wins in cross-country.)

Minuteman captain Rick Doiron won the race with a time of 25:35 holding off BC's Chris Blanchet (25:39) in the latter stages of the five-mile course.

"They already had one race under their belts," said Doiron. "Coach O'Brien told us to let them lead and see what happened. It was slow at the beginning and I began to press the pace at about three-and-a-half (miles). BC dropped off and Rod (LaFlamme) and John (Panaccione) stuck in there to help out."

UMass also received strong support from Tom Carleo and Jack Marinelli who looked strong on the hills and finished eighth and tenth, respectively.

The Minutemen, (1-0) have a week off before travelling to the University of New Hampshire (Sept. 30) for a meet that will include runners from URI, UConn, and Providence College.

The University of Massachusetts Women's cross country team were discouraged but hopeful about the future after a 15-48 loss to Boston College also last Friday afternoon.

The Eagles, who had already been running together for a month, overwhelmed the less experienced Minutewomen, who never seriously threatened them.

"We have a lot of potential on the team," said UMass coach Julie LaFreniere. "We got our feet wet now and we are hoping to put it together in October."

The women will next compete at the University of Rhode Island Invitational (Sept. 24th) where runners from all over the northeast will compete.

Results .....

UMASS 26, BOSTON COLLEGE 29
Men 6.2 miles — 1) Rick Doiron (M) 25:35, 2) Chris Blanchet (B) 25:39, 3) Rod LaFlamme (M) 25:42, 4) John Pannaccione (M) 25:43, 5) Steve Walter (B) 25:44, 6) Paul Plissey (B) 26:02, 7) Peter Hughes (B) 26:07, Tom Carleo (M) 26:08, 9) John Grozier (B) 26:16, 10) Jack Marinelli (M) 26:18.

BOSTON COLLEGE 15, UMASS 48
Results: Women 3.1 miles — 1) S. Willis (B) 18:55, 2) K. Daley (B) 18:58, 3) V. Connors (B) 19:03, 4) M.H. Peterson (B) 19:19, 5) A. Norton (B) 19:21, 6) N. Small (B) 19:24, 7) Kim Baker (M) 19:34, 8) Maureen O'Reilly (M) 19:42, 9) J. Leary (B) 19:51, 10) T. Doucette (B) 19:55.

Minutewomen look for offensive intensity vs. BC

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Practice was almost over, yet the players were still moving quickly, and the coaches voice still rung out from the side line.

There was a feeling of intensity, of urgency in coach Pam Hixon's voice as she gave instructions and encouragement to her players at a recent practice.

"I think it is about time that we start to play with some offensive intensity," Hixon said. "We must prove to ourselves that we are an explosive team, and that we have the ability to score more than one goal per game. We need to do this."

Tomorrow, when the University of Massachusetts field hockey team takes on Boston College, Hixon will be looking for her team to be on top...by more than a one goal margin.

"We come out like we're on fire," Hixon said. "We score one goal, and we lose our enthusiasm. As the season goes on, this won't be good enough. We need to be mentally intense from the start."

The Minutewomen have always been successful against teams from New England, according to Hixon. But, she added, "We play every game to win. We have to play our best game against each opponent."

To a nationally ranked team like UMass, every game is important. "We must do well at the beginning of the season, if we are to do well at the end of the season," Hixon said. Each game counts toward a final ranking at the end of the season, and that ranking may or may not lead to a place in the NCAA championships.

Hixon said her team will be playing a strong passing game, and looking for a high scoring match, as well.

"We are practicing everything, so we can execute it all better," Hixon said. "I am looking forward to developing more poise around the goal area, and a serious offensive corner play that will work again and again."

Hixon said she is not disappointed with her team's style. So far, it has won them two games.

"If all we have to work on is poise and corner plays," Hixon said, "then we should be fine."

UMass tennis teams have rocky start

Top four from fall gone; UM drops season opener to URI, 7-2

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Coaching is one of the most insecure professions in existence in modern America. Especially at the Division I Intercollegiate level where many coaches, knowing a pink slip could come with only a few unproductive performances by their respective teams, easily slip into a state of paranoia. Take away their top four or five players and many coaches would prefer the gas chamber to playing out the schedule.

But not University of Massachusetts men's tennis team coach Bob Szlosek. For varying reasons, Szlosek saw Steve Jordan (collapsed roof), Stuart Goodman (virus), Rich Lindgren (academic ineligibility), and Dave Salem (schedule conflicts), all top players for the Minutemen last year, deemed unfit to perform at the start of the fall tennis schedule.

But with young, outstanding talent waiting in the wings, the netmen have gotten off to a respectable start in the current campaign, holding a 4-3 lead over Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in a suspended match, and dropping a 7-2 decision to Rhode Island.

"Considering we're using six guys that had little or no experience in collegiate tennis, the first two matches have been good for us," said Szlosek. "They saw it as an opportunity. They realize they have to carry the fall season. Because all these guys played our top players in practice last season, it's helped tremendously."

In the RPI match last Wednesday, UMass won four of the six singles matches. Wayne Peterson, at number one, drubbed Lajof Horvath, 6-3, 6-2. Other Minutemen victories came at number three, where Earl Small defeated Andy Hoffman 6-4, 6-1, Marc Weinstein (4) snuck past Rich Waters 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, and Jim Gelinis (5) nipped Jeff Resin 5-7, 6-3, 7-6. In the final set, Gelinis was down 2-5 and had triple match point against him before hitting three straight passing shots for winners in the eighth game. He eventually took the match, winning the last five games.

In the only doubles match completed, Peterson-Jordan (making his first appearance of the campaign; the chances are good he will play singles Wednesday when the Netman travel to UNH) lost in three sets. The other two doubles were suspended in the third set due to darkness.

Against URI, Peterson and Gelinas registered the only UMass wins. Peterson, down 4-1 in the third, stormed back to win six of the last seven games and sneak past Dave Wright, 6-2, 0-6, 7-5. Gelinas rebounded to best Bob Rinaldi 2-6, 6-3, 7-5. URI won the other singles, all in straight sets, and swept the singles.

Minutewomen drop opener to Tufts; host Vermont tomorrow

By RICHARD BRUNELLI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Women's tennis began with tentative steps last Thursday losing to Tufts University by a 6½-2½ count. Despite strong performances by several key players, the Minutewomen could only manage two victorious matches and a split set draw ended by darkness.

Coach Pat Stewart had reserved optimism for her team after their first match. Despite the loss, she has high expectations for returning senior Elizabeth Sullivan, who plays in the number one singles slot. Sullivan's twin sister, Patricia, managed one of the victories over Tufts (4-6, 6-3, 6-0) and is returning this fall at the number four singles.

"Last year Patricia played number five now she's playing at four and winning," Stewart said.

The Sullivans will be aided by returning team members Karen Orlowski, Ann Marie MacKertich, Maureen Hanlon, Jillian Negros, and Joyce Girasella. Newcomers Laura Morgan and Anne Tauger, who plays number two singles, will add punch to the line-up.

In doubles, Stewart may have more problems where all of the duos are unaccustomed to each other. Because of these new combinations Stewart said that the next three matches (against Rhode Island, Vermont, and Springfield) "will be a good chance to warm up for the season ahead."

After a 12-7, overall, mark last spring, Stewart cites some problems the team will face this fall which include a difficult schedule, injury problems, and new combinations in doubles.

"It's too early to tell," Stewart said, "but there's a lot of potential on the team."

The first home match for the team will be on Wednesday at 3:30 against Vermont.

America's Cup resumes today

With the 12 meter yacht Liberty holding a 2 to 1 edge in the best of seven America's Cup over Challenger Australia II, the series will resume today on Rhode Island Sound in Newport.

Liberty's skipper Dennis Conner asked for a lay day (day off) yesterday because the weather forcast of light air favored Australia II.

The challenger romped in Sunday's third race winning by the largest margin ever for a twelve meter race.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Police search for alleged rapist



UMass Police composite sketch of suspected rapist.

By MARY ANNE BEEN
and RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police are searching for a man in his late 20's or early 30's, who allegedly raped a female outside of Butterfield Dormitory in the Central area of campus, Sunday night.

The alleged rape took place around 7:30 p.m. in the area surrounding the dormitory, according to UMass police.

The police would give no information concerning the victim except to say "following medical treatment and statutory rape protocol, the victim was placed in the care of her parents."

Police declined to say whether or not the victim is a UMass student, or what her age is.

The man the police are looking for is white, overweight, with a dark beard. At the time of the alleged rape, the suspect was wearing boots, a dark shirt with a tee shirt. He was driving an old brown car in poor condition, with a light colored vinyl roof and a beige interior, according to police.

Under Massachusetts state law, statutory rape can fall into four categories: rape of a child (under the age of 16); rape and abuse of a child (under the age of 16); drugging persons for sexual intercourse (no age given); or inducing a person under the age of 18 to have sexual intercourse.

Sergeant Donald Zidik, of the UMass police, said he "assumed" more police cars would patrol the area around where the rape allegedly took place.

Zidik cautioned University students, women in particular, to be careful when walking around the campus, especially at night.

"Women coming back late should walk in pairs, and try to stay on well-traveled...thoroughfares and stay away from dark buildings," he said.

Butterfield is apart from other dormitories on campus and there are several wooded paths leading to it. Police would not say where exactly the alleged rape took place.

Zidik recommended that students not take short cuts around the campus.

Mary Dumas, staff assistant to the Department of Public Safety, said women should be aware of where they are walking and of their surroundings.

"People used to believe the only way you could be raped was in a dark alley and some creature leaps out at you," Dumas said. Statistics show, however, many rapes are done by aquaintances, she said.

Rape: A crime of violence with many victims

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

While University of Massachusetts police search the area for a man who allegedly raped a female outside of Butterfield dormitory Sunday night, the issue of rape inevitably becomes the main topic of conversation.

Rape is not as uncommon an occurrence on this campus or even in the United States as many people may think.

Statistics on rape are hard to come by because a large number of rape victims do not report the rape. What statistics are available, however, show rape to be much more than an "occasional crime".

According to UMass police, there were no reported rapes on the UMass campus in the academic year 1982-1983. However, according to Cathy Alexander, coordinator of Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center, there were 59 victims of rape who were in some fashion affiliated with the University, and who sought help from the center last year.

Not all these victims reported the rape to police, and not all of the rapes actually took place on campus, she said.

For the rapist, the crime can be over within a matter of minutes. For the rape victim the memory of the violation of one's physical self lingers on and is difficult if not impossible to forget.

"One does not forget when one is raped. It is always there even if you've dealt with it. The loss of control, the sense of being violated, the intrusion on the innermost part of life...a woman can become a survivor, she can work through the pain. She can learn to cope again," Alexander said.

The victim of rape is a victim "of a crime of violence" and not a victim of "a crime of sexual passion," she said.

Men, like women, are subject to rape. They themselves can be the victim, or can be the brother, son, father, husband, or just a friend of the victim. But women are the most common rape victim.

There is no sure way to prevent a rape. In many cases, no matter how many precautions are taken a rape can occur. And when it does, there is, usually more than one victim.

"Everytime we are confronted with a crime, we too are victimized," said Mary Dumas, staff assistant to the Department of Public Safety.

Hart cancels UMass speech to vote in Washington DC

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart cancelled a scheduled campaign speech at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday in order to stay in Washington and vote to oppose a Reagan administration environmental policy.

Hart, a senator from Colorado with a record in support of environmental protection issues, voted in favor of a bill outlawing the coal leasing on federal lands conducted by Interior Secretary James Watt.

"I'm really sorry to have missed (the speaking engagement)," Hart said in a telephone interview last night. "I didn't have any choice but to be on record against a very destructive policy."

The speech Tuesday would have been Hart's second visit to UMass since announcing his candidacy. He spoke here last March 4, two weeks after beginning his campaign.

Hart said students and "young people in general will play a key role" in his presidential campaign. He said the speech he was to give at UMass Tuesday was part of his regular campaign tour, and he said he will come to UMass "sometime this fall."

The focus of Hart's presidential campaign right now is to "stress the need for what I feel are the qualities of leadership in the 1980's," he said.

Hart said his education policy recognizes "the transition from manufacturing to human services" in the U.S. economy and "the central role that education would play in the country's future."

Hart noted two education-related bills he has helped sponsor: the American Defense Education Act of 1978, which gives "direct federal financial assistance to local education systems at the primary and secondary level," and a high-tech education act, co-sponsored by Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas, which "creates a partnership between government and business, and generally broadens opportunities for students in the area of science and math."

Hart said he also fought all cuts in federal financial aid for students proposed by the Reagan administration.

In foreign policy, Hart said Democrats "need to lay out an alternative to Reagan's, not just oppose him."

"I refer particularly to the challenge of restructuring foreign policy on principles vastly different from the Reagan administration," he said. Hart said he would stress human rights, economic development, and military non-intervention in dealing with Third World nations.

Hart said he would also like to "shift the defense debate away from the number of weapons to quality of defense," concentrating on conventional forces and officer training, along with "a deep commitment to nuclear arms reduction."

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Peace is not only better than war, but infinitely more arduous.
- George Bernard Shaw



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Yesterday's bright sun provided an interesting view of John Arroid, a sophomore design major, as he shops for a house plant in the Student Union Ballroom.

World and National News

Confrontations in Beirut continue

Lebanese army deters Druse and Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army repulsed two more attacks by Druse and Palestinian militiamen on Souk el-Gharb Tuesday, and U.S. military observers came under fire in the strategic Christian town overlooking Beirut.

There was no resumption of the heavy U.S. Navy shelling that on Monday hit Druse positions around the hilltop town where President Amin Gemayel's government and its army face their biggest test.

Monday's Navy action marked the first time that U.S. forces had directly supported the Lebanese army in its battle for Beirut against Syrian-backed Druse and Palestinian militiamen.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protect Souk el-Gharb and one key administration official said army control of the town was "vital."

U.S. planes flew frequent reconnaissance flights over the area Tuesday. Pentagon sources in Washington said Syrian troops may have fired an anti-aircraft missile at a Navy F-14, which was not hit.

Despite the continuing fighting, an informed government source who refused to be identified by name said the Lebanese government was hopeful that Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan's mediation efforts would produce a cease-fire within the next 24 hours.

But former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who is involved in the mediation effort, said he doubted the negotiations would succeed soon because the Syrians "are playing for time."

A Lebanese army communique said "insurgents" tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb before dawn but were driven back.

A second infiltration attempt came in the afternoon, about an hour after a party of six or seven U.S. Army and Marine observers headed by an Army colonel arrived in the town.

The Americans apparently were conferring with the local Lebanese command at their headquarters in the hotel when the fighting broke out about a mile away. An hour-long battle followed in which hundreds of shells and rockets were exchanged, but there was no report that any Americans were wounded.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan of Shenandoah, Ga., said the team had been sent to collect information on the situation at Souk el-Gharb. Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe of San Francisco, Calif., denied the observers were sent to direct the fire of the Navy ships offshore.

In Washington, President Reagan and congressional leaders resolved their dispute over the application of the War Powers Act to the U.S. forces caught in the renewed civil war in Lebanon.



AP photo

Lebanese army troops dig a tank into position above the town of Kabr Chmoun, located in Lebanon's Chout mountains as fighting continues in Lebanon. See related stories on this page.

Ambassador's home comes under fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. ambassador's residence in a Beirut suburb came under shellfire Tuesday night and American warships responded with a 10-minute barrage against the gunners in the hills overlooking the capital.

Embassy spokesman John Stewart said the naval bombardment "was in response to the shelling at or very near to the U.S. residence. To the best of my knowledge, the residence was not hit. I know, however, that no one has been hurt. As far as I know, the ambassador was home tonight."

In Columbia, S.C., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was told that the ambassador's residence came under "heavy shelling."

"We don't have any reports of injuries," Speakes said. Reagan is in Columbia for a political fund-raising dinner.

Speakes said Ambassador Robert S. Dillon and a deputy special envoy, Richard Fairbanks, were in the residence compound at the time of the shelling. He said some artillery rounds landed inside the compound but he had no report of the extent of damage.

Beirut Radio reported a fire was burning inside the compound.

The shelling began shortly before midnight, and Beirut was shaken by blasts from the warships just offshore as they opened fire.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia "Responded" to firing near Dillon's residence in a suburb east of Beirut. He said the residence was not hit and the 1,200 Marines in the peacekeeping force went on "Condition One" alert at their positions near the Beirut airport.

People along Beirut's beachfront said they saw flashes lighting up the sky from the warships and they believed at least 20 shells were fired. The ships continued shooting for about 10 minutes, they said.



AP photo

Reputed Boston crime boss Gennaro Angiulo was arrested on charges of mob violence in Boston Tuesday. See story on page 4.

Soviets will turn over 'items' to Japanese

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — The Kremlin said Tuesday it will give the Japanese "items and documents" from the downed South Korean jetliner Sept. 26. U.S. officials said no remains would be turned over, and that the Soviets have been harassing the U.S. Navy which located then lost pings from the "black box."

The Soviets informed the U.S. and Japanese Embassies in Moscow of the turnover date. State Department spokesman John Hughes said in Washington there was no elaboration on the nature of the items except that they would not include remains of any of the victims.

Hughes also denied a Soviet charge that the plane delayed its departure from Anchorage, Alaska, to synchronize its approach to the Kamchatka Peninsula with the flight of a U.S. spy satellite.

A Japanese Foreign Ministry official, who declined to be identified, told reporters in Wakkanai that the "items and documents" will be turned over at Nevelisk, on Sakhalin near the area where the Korean Air Lines jet was shot down by a Soviet interceptor Sept. 1.

Administration coerced elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that the Reagan administration used illegal coercion last year when it tried to persuade four million aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients to disclose how much they are worth.

The administration hinted that Supplemental Security Income benefits might be denied if recipients refused to authorize government access to their confidential tax returns.

The appeals court said federal law might permit the Internal Revenue Service to disclose the contents of an individual's tax return to another government agency if the individual freely gives his consent.

But the court, in an opinion by Judge Abner Mikva, said a form mailed to the four million recipients of SSI seeking access to the information "makes a mockery of the consent requirement."

"The form itself contained poorly veiled threats the recipients' benefits would be terminated if they failed to sign the forms," Mikva wrote. "The language of the form was thus likely to coerce individuals, who depend on Social Security for their subsistence, into giving up their right to confidentiality."

TVA recommends more sulfur reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The evidence is so strong that sulfur emissions from coal-fired power plants contribute to lake-killing acid rain that utilities should start now to reduce them, an environmental expert for the Tennessee Valley Authority said Tuesday.

Dr. Mohamed T. El-Ashry, director of the TVA's environmental quality division, told a House subcommittee hearing that the utility could do its part toward a nationwide eight million-ton reduction in sulfur emissions at no additional costs to consumers.

In an interview after the hearing by the energy and natural resources subcommittees of the House Science and Technology Committee, El-Ashry said nationwide the sulfur reduction would raise electric bills by 3 percent to 16 percent.

A reduction of 12 million tons a year, as proposed by some environmental groups, would require higher costs for electric utilities and their customers, he said.

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Southwest pipe job delayed by lack of $5M

By MITCHEL ZEMEL
Collegian Staff

A plan devised last year to evacuate students from the Southwest Residential area in the event of a steam line failure is not likely to be used.

Physical Plant utility design head Hans Vanderleeden said that for the evacuation to be necessary, large leaks in the steamline would have to occur. Because the leaks would probably be found before they reached problematic proportions, Vanderleeden said he is not worried an evacuation will be necessary.

"Steel is strong," Vanderleeden said in reference to the pipes. "They (the pipes) don't usually collapse like a flat tire."

"As far as we know there are no leaks at present;" he said, noting that "if a leak were to appear before the cold weather comes, repairing it would not be a problem. The problem would be when the amount of heat being lost is greater than the amount the dorms receive," Vanderleeden said. derleeden said.

The line to Southwest is beyond the service life of 20 years and is in need of replacement, Vanderleeden said. His department makes a list of priority repairs each spring, and this line has been at the top of the list for a few years, he said. But, the lack of money needed to repair or replace the line has prevented anything from being done.

Vanderleeden said a request for $5 million for repairs now before the state legislature should be approved this fall. Four hundred thousand dollars would be allotted for emergency repairs of the line, $300,000 for a plan to repair or replace the line, and the balance is to pay the labor, Vanderleeden said. A plan is being considered to replace the steam line with medium temperature hot water, he said.

"We may want to change the whole campus. It's more economical and easier to maintain," he said.

But, even though the money may be approved this fall, Vanderleeden said the project will probably not be completed until 1986.

"I think we'll probably see the start of construction in the spring of 1985 and it will take about 10 months to complete," he said. If the medium temperature hot water system is used, the steam line would be abandoned in the ground, Vanderleeden said.

If the steam line were to fail this winter, repairs would be difficult and costly. Not only would the line have to be repaired, but frozen pipes in the dorms would have to be flushed out and there is the possibility of flooding, Vanderleeden said.

Six hundred feet of emergency piping is already at the Tillson Power Plant and could be used to bypass any major failure, Vanderleeden said.

Area residents express fears over flasher to Select Board

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

The roughly 40 incidents of indecent exposure, exhibitionism and voyeurism reported near the center of Amherst in the last year and a half has left residents of that area concerned for their safety and in some cases critical about local police response to the incidents.

Barbara McGlynn, chairman of a small neighborhood committee formed by residents of the area last June to more effectively deal with the problem read a statement to the Amherst Select Board Monday night describing the committee's feelings on police negligence towards women in the community and in properly investigating the incidents that have taken place.

After hearing the prepared statement, Edith Wilkinson, chairperson of the Select Board told McGlynn that an investigation would be conducted and reports from it would be made public.

The incidents occurring in the neighborhood have included men looking in windows, masturbating on rooftops, and in one case an exhibitionist who broke into a house and was observed masturbating.

This latter incident and the fact that the police have failed to catch a suspect for the crimes has created fear in the area that the man or men will continue to harass women and could even commit more serious crimes such as rape or assault.

"I still feel uncomfortable at home alone. There is a whole new fear that people have to deal with," said Janet Raphaelson, a University of Massachusetts student and a resident of Phillips Street.

"The police treated all of these situations in the same way...which is to say they did nothing," said McGlynn.

"At no time did they investigate the scene by even asking which window he had been at; at no time did they take fingerprints, footprints, call in the state police board dog, or even act interested in what happened," she said.

Last night, the Amherst Police Department reassured residents they are covering the issue effectively when they invited all members of the neighborhood in question to a crime watch meeting on the problem.

"The way we apprehend these crimes is through the community, by people calling in the incidents and then we respond to them," said Chief of Police Donald Maia at the meeting attended by over 50 people.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

George Garivaltis, a senior Legal Studies major uses his best friend Bubba to carry George's motorcycle helmet across campus.



Photo by Andrew Heller

John Guay, an undeclared major, prepares to lock his bike up near the Graduate Research Center.

Handicapped Student Affairs: trying to improve UMass

By GREG FEIST
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Average students take walking up a few flights of stairs, hearing the voice of a professor, or seeing the food they are eating for granted. But for some students at the University of Massachusetts, such common events can become frustrating or even dangerous, because they are handicapped.

What is the situation at UMass like for a student who is restricted in mobility, blind or deaf? As Paul Appleby, coordinator of the Handicapped Students Affairs Office, says: "UMass is the most accessible campus in New England."

This was not always true. The Federal Rehabilitation Act, passed in 1973, prohibits discrimination in the admission of handicapped students at any school receiving federal funding, Appleby said. Before that time, handicapped students were treated as second-class citizens not capable of doing college work.

The law mainstreamed the handicapped into the college and university system, Appleby said. Currently, there are about 60 severely handicapped students at UMass, but over 400 who can be classified as physically or emotionally disabled, he said.

The need for a Handicapped Student Affairs Office (HSA) established in 1973, originated with the increase of handicapped students on campus, but the office did not begin receiving significant funding until 1976.

Providing van rides for students in wheelchairs or blind students is one of the office's most necessary services, Appleby said. Priority is given to rides directly related to class work, but rides to and from the center of Amherst and within a five to eight mile radius of the campus are also provided. Rides to and from classes become a necessity when students have two classes scheduled back to back on different parts of campus. The van service operates from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays and until 12 a.m. or 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

HSA also provides career counseling for handicapped students, as well as interpreters, note takers, captioned films and a list of volunteer readers. These services are primarily for the blind and the deaf. A braille map is also available at the HSA office.

Dorm life for handicapped students has also seen improvement over the past few years. In addition to at least one accessible building in each residential area of campus, there is a sign language corridor in Thoreau dormitory, as well as weekly showings of captioned films.

Handicapped students are also playing increasingly important roles in student affairs. Pat McChesney, a junior education major, is a physically disabled student who is a resident assistant in Brooks dormitory, and a member of the Campus Center information desk and in the Dean of Students office.

McChesney is now involved in forming a handicapped student task force in conjunction with Student Government Association co-president Tom Ahern and BOG member Greg Frick.

"We're in the process of updating the services available (for handicapped students)," McChesney said. "There aren't any real (specific) problems...it's an attempt to increase an awareness of students on campus."

Frick said the idea to form the task force, which is still in the planning stage, arose to involve handicapped students in student government to a greater extent.

"Disabled students are the best people on campus to assess the day-to-day problems they face on campus," he said. "Our focus is not really to solve any problems for anyone, but to facilitate a process where they can empower themselves."

The University has also established the Architectural Barrier Board to help make improvements on campus by reviewing priorities for funding. But the board, consisting of architectural planners and handicapped students, has not met recently.

"They have not met in a few months, and have not been very effective," Appleby noted. "But attempts are being made to revitalize the committee," he said.

Deciding priorities, which now include greater access to the Fine Arts Center and an elevator in E-lab, can be a difficult task.

We get some money, and what do we do with it? Do we spend $25,000 per floor for a new elevator, or do we spend it on ramps?

"There is no easy access to the Campus Center," Appleby continued, but they made improvements and changes in bathrooms and stores.

"We're constantly trying to improve."

Digest

by the Associated Press

Elderly mobster held without bail, brothers also arrested and held

BOSTON — Gennaro Angiulo, a diminutive man with the looks of a grandfather, is in jail today, denied bail after federal prosecutors described him as head of a murderous crime family with tendrils in gambling and loansharking throughout Massachusetts.

The 64-year-old Nahant man was ordered back to jail Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate Lawrence Cohen, following a lengthy bail hearing that was closed to reporters while prosecutors cited evidence from three months of telephone wiretaps to prove their contention that Angiulo should not go free.

Angiulo was arrested Monday night as he ate at Francesco's Restaurant in Boston's North End. Arrested with him were brothers Francesco J. Angiulo, 62, of Boston, and Michele A. Angiulo, 56, of Medford. Another brother, Donato F. Angiulo, 60, of Medford, was arrested elsewhere.

The brothers were identified as crime lieutenants, soldiers and associates of the crime family.

A fifth Angiulo brother, 67-year-old Vittore, described as consigliere, or adviser, was being sought.

Samuel S. Granito, 76, was arrested at his Revere home. Another defendant, 63-year-old Ilario M.A. Zannino of Swampscott, was arrested at Lynn Hospital, where he was under treatment for a heart condition.

Synthetic interferon provides new hope in fight against some cancers

CAMBRIDGE — Doctors have begun human experiments with a kind of interferon made by genetically rearranged bacteria that scientists believe is far more powerful against cancer than other forms of the germ killer yet tested.

Biogen Inc. said Tuesday that doctors at a hospital in the Netherlands gave injections of the substance, called gamma interferon, to a lung cancer patient last week.

"The evidence going into the trials is as encouraging as evidence could be," said Dr. Walter Gilbert, a Nobel Prize winner who is Biogen's chairman.

Gamma interferon is made in extremely small amounts by the body's immune system. Another form called alpha interferon is produced by white blood cells, while beta interferon is made by connective tissue.

During the 1970's, interferon was widely touted as a potential cancer cure, but it was too hard to extract the substance from human blood to test it widely. However, with genetic engineering, researchers have been able to insert human interferon genes into bacteria, which then makes the protein in limitless quantities.

Alpha interferon produced this way has been extensively tested in humans over the past two years. Although it has not turned out to be a magic cure, scientists believe it will be helpful against some forms of cancer.

Religious toker convicted and jailed on marijuana trafficking charges

SPRINGFIELD — Saying "Love, brothers," a Monson farmer, who insisted he smoked marijuana to "be closer to God," was led off to jail in handcuffs following his conviction on drug charges.

David Nissenbaum and his wife, Christine, both 35, who claimed they smoked marijuana "every waking hour" as part of their worship in the Ethiopian Zion Coptic Church, were found guilty Tuesday afternoon of trafficking and possession of more than 100 pounds of marijuana with intent to distribute.

A Hampden Superior Court Jury of seven women and five men deliberated just three hours before returning the verdicts. The jury also found Nissenbaum, who testified he raised the family's crop and distilled the marijuana, guilty of cultivation of marijuana and possession of hashish.

State Police testified they seized 103 pounds of marijuana and marijuana plants at the couple's 50-acre farm on March 20, 1981.

"I could never change," Mrs. Nissenbaum said after her husbnd was led off to jail in lieu of $100,000 bond. "I will continue to smoke ganja marijuana daily."

Results of AT&T breakup: local rates up, long distance down

BOSTON — Telephone customers face higher rates for local service, lower rates for long distance, and more choices under new federal mandates, officials said Tuesday.

Local service will go up $2 a month beginning in January, and long distance service may go down an estimated 10 percent, according to state and business officials.

"There'll be options," Public Utility Commissioner Paul Levy told a crowd of 200 consumers. "We will do our part to protect consumers ... But to a great extent, you'll be on your own."

Levy's remarks came at a consumer seminar on the effects of court-ordered divestiture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. on Massachusetts residents.

"There are more choices for consumers in every aspect of your phone service, from buying your own phone to making a long distance call," Consumer Affairs Secretary Paula Gold said.

"We don't know for sure yet what all the choices for consumers will be or exactly how much those choices will cost," she said.

New breed of farmers brings NH small scientific agricultural boom

CONCORD, N.H. — New Hampshire is experiencing an agricultural renaissance with a new breed of farmers bringing science, marketing techniques and capital to their enterprise.

Agricultural Commissioner Stephen Taylor says the number of small farms has increased by about 25 percent in the last 10 years.

The reason, he says, is the new farmers, "well-educated, reasonably prosperous people who have capital, want to live in a rural area and want to get involved in soms form of land-oriented or land-based economic endeavor."

"They came up with $50,000 or $100,000 a few years ago to buy a house while working at Digital or Sanders, and got something with six or eight acres. Then they decided,

Hartford police have suspects in Anti-Semitic arson attacks

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Police said Tuesday they have a "couple" of suspects in the arsons against the city's Jewish community, while at least two other suspects have been cleared in the case.

The home of State Rep. Joan R. Kemler was damaged on Saturday morning in the latest attack, while in August two synagogues and a rabbi's home were damaged in arson attacks. All the targets are located in the same area of the city.



A Swiss jet, Tiger F-5E, below, follows a Bulgarian Charter flight in this photo released by the Swiss Army. AP photo



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An unidentified student soaks up rays near the Fine Arts Center.

photo by Andrew Heller

Awards for outstanding students, staff

By SHARON HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Five $1,000 awards will be given to students and staff this fall in the division of student affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

The Distinguished Service Award, now in its third year, is given to students and staff whose work performance and service to students has been outstanding and distinguished.

Qualification for the award includes one or more of the following criteria: ongoing achievement for at least two years; "beyond the call of duty" service; original contribution to office which has led to better service; recognition from or cooperative effort with other components on campus; distinguished service to students or outstanding professional contribution, such as research or publication recognized outside the University.

"It's a good, positive program," said Sharon Weilgus, committee member and staff member at the office of the vice chancellor for student affairs, noting that this is the only program on campus which recognizes student service.

Last year there were six award recipients, two of whom were students. Every year a minimum of two students receive the award, but any full time classified or professional staff member in the division is eligible. This includes approximately 850 staff and 2,000 students, Weilgus said.

Last year approximately 100 nominations were made. The committee is hoping for more nominations this year since they have advertised much more than in the past, Weilgus said. The committee meets once a week to review nominations.

Staff members were sent nomination forms in the second week of August, and student nomination forms are now available in dormitories, at the information desk in the Campus Center, in the Student Affairs office and in other places around campus. The deadline for submitting nominations is September 30.

The awards will be given on Thursday, Oct. 20th at the Student Affairs convocation.

Larceny reported at School of Management

University of Massachusetts police Monday reported a complaint of larceny from a woman in the School of Management who had her wallet stolen. Police said the complainant had left her office for five minutes, and upon return, discovered her wallet was missing. The contents of the wallet were valued at $50. Other women in the office, also absent at the time of the theft, saw no suspicious persons in the area.

In other police action:

Police reported a complaint of larceny at 10:26 a.m. Monday from the father of a UMass student. The student, moving into Field dormitory, reported $255 in tools and assorted hardware stolen.

In another case of larceny, a student living on the fourth floor of Cance dormitory, who had left her door closed but unlocked found a $10 bill and a roll of quarters missing, police said. The complainant also had a $5 bill and a purse stolen from the room. There are no suspects.

Police said persons at the Textbook Annex have filed a complaint of larceny under $100, in reference to a book valued at $24.70. Two suspects have been named and it is expected that criminal action will be taken toward both.

UMass police reported a complaint of motor vehicle vandalism Monday, at 10:57 p.m. Anti-Semitic slurs were allegedly gouged into the car's exterior, causing $100 worth of damage.

- Mary Anne Been

PGA holds evening workshop for frosh last night

Editor's note: Because of the possible repercussions of this article several of the quoted sources requested anonymity and it was granted.

By TRICIA A. YACAVONE
Collegian Staff

For the first time, the People's Gay Alliance held a New Students Workshop for lesbian, gay and bisexual freshman to make them more aware of the accessible facilities for socializing, legal action, housing problems and counselling Tuesday night in the Campus Center.

Bruce Murphy, the main organizer for the program said he came up with the unprecedented idea over the summer.

"I felt tense going to the (PGA) dances and going into the PGA office, etc. (when I was a freshman). I know if there had been a workshop I'd have felt better," he said.

He said the main purpose of the workshop was to allow new students to feel better about their sexuality, but other orientation topics were discussed. The program included discussions of on-and-off-campus housing and what to do when harassed and the film Halies Pink Triangles.

The dorms most tolerant of homosexuality, according to Murphy, were those in the Northeast area. Kathy Offenhartz, a Peer Counselor at the Lesbian/Gay Men's Counselling Collective, said, "There are corridors that are wonderful where people are openly gay and nonhomophobic. But there are some that are not that way, regardless of the area."

Offenhartz solves this problem by living off-campus. She addressed the problems that homosexuals sometimes face with their landlords or their housemates, and pointed out that it is illegal in Amherst to be evicted for being homosexual.

"Amherst has a clause that people cannot be kicked out (of their rental property) because of their sexual orientation," she said.

Murphy added there is a similar clause in the UMass Housing Policy.

"If you feel the least bit harassed, report it to your R.A., he said. Know the time, place, what exactly happened and how you feel." This is important for any legal action taken, he said.

Murphy and Offenhartz passed out a list of organizations which were either openly homosexual or nonhomophobic. The organizations included the Pioneer Valley People's Gay Alliance (PVPGA), the Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA), the Everywoman's Center, the UMass Lesbian Union and the Lesbian/Gay Men Counselling Collective, which offers counsellingfrom 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Offenhartz said an important part of showing the film Halies Pink Triangles was to show that "it's important to feel proud of being gay, that we need to come out as whoever we are, whatever that may be."

Ombuds office: representative of the people

By Laura Yudow
Collegian Staff

Amid all the confusion that goes hand in hand with the beginning of a new semester at the University of Massachusetts, many students find themselves lost in a maze of bureacratic red-tape.

There is help.

The Ombuds Office, derived from the Scandanavian term "representative of the people," was established 11 years ago to hear grievances from any member of the University.

"Almost any type of grievance can be brought to the office, whether it be administrative, such as housing or financial aid problems, or personal, such as sexual harassment and student teacher conflicts," Howard Gatlin, UMass Ombudsperson, said.

With administrative complaints, the office can usually cut through all the red-tape and have a valid problem resolved in a short period of time, he said.

The office of the Ombuds will investigate all valid grievances and try to resolve them through mediation when possible. If a student feels that a grade received is unfair and the professor will not change it, the Ombudsperson will investigate. If a grievance is valid, mediation between student and teacher will be set up. If the problem is not resolved in this way, the Ombudsperson can become the students advocate in formal proceedings.

Gatlin said that while more than half of the 350 cases they investigated last year addressed student problems, most of his time was spent resolving staff and faculty disputes.

Any employee of the University with a grievance about employee/employer relations can also use the office The office is closely associated with Affirmative Action and wages are referred between offices.

Gatlin calls the Ombuds service "unique."

"We have more autonomy than the offices at other schools. The administration has respected our independence and has never tried to interfere," he said.

The Ombuds Office, located in room 823 in the Campus Center, is open from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, and appointments are helpful but not necessary.

No more machine back talk

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Correspondent

With a parched, dry throat, the perspiring University of Massachusetts student hastily deposits a quarter and two dimes into the slot of a Coca-Cola machine in the lobby of the Student Union.

To much of the student's surprise, the Coke machine gives no salutations, no demands to insert more coins, no thank you and, worse, no "have a nice day."

There were some who depended on the talking Coke machine for that certain optimism to get through a hectic day, and there were those who abhorred the annoying machine. No matter what the feelings were, the talking Coke machine has been replaced by a mute.

"It was not reliable," University Store Manager Winthrop Cummings said, "because the machine was mechanically giving us trouble."

"We had a problem with keeping the volume down because people were trying to study in the Cape Cod Lounge. It also became annoying to my people in the Mini Store who had to listen to the same thing all day, every day," Cummings said.

According to the distributors of Coca-Cola and Canada Dry, the talking Coke machine was being abused by the students.

"People were kicking it when the machine would ask for more money. They would put a nickel in just to have the machine repeatedly say 'Please deposit more change' so after awhile, it kept breaking down and became really annoying," a spokesperson for the company said.

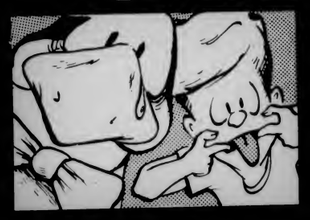
The talking Coke machine served as a promotional advertisement for the Coca-Cola Company, Cummings said.

"That type of promo is something that has to be moved from location to location or the novelty wears off," Cummings said.



Sue Goldschmidt, a junior HRTA major puts a quarter in a silent Coke machine in the Student Union Ballroom.

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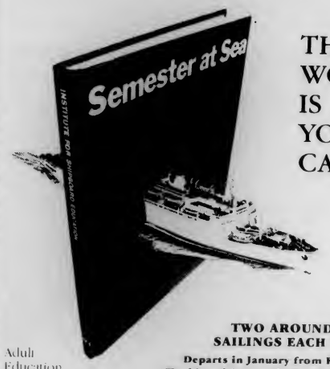
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Show-biz in Latin America

Is there any sense of justice being weighed over the crisis in Latin America? The Reagan Administration and the American media tend to portray the conflicts south of our border as if they were less-than-spaghetti Westerns.

Ronnie, always the well-seasoned ham, has upped the tension in the audience and of those "good neighbors" involved with a repertoire of theatrics and a few bully props like the U.S. Navy and the C.I.A. The supporting cast of Caspar, Casey, Clark and Kirkpatrick play the Directors, filming and editing events in Latin America in their own select chronology for the benefit of big Business, the Distributors.

The Pentagon is a hanging judge of the Clint Eastwood genre, scoffing at human rights violations in Latin America as if they were significant knots in the noose. With a myopic intolerance of a Marxist-Leninist in the "sphere of influence", the Reagan Administration has lost sight of the psychology of the Latin American condition. For most people and their parties, excluding perhaps Mexico and Costa Rica, dissent has always fomented through one of three outlets: exile, imprisonment, and martyrdom. Revolution has always been the climax of focus of such alternatives.

We watch the sheriff gun down each outlaw at high noon and smile in our safe quarters because this is our town and we're damn proud of it. In Latin America the distinction between bad guy and good guy is not so distinct, although Reagan reduces struggles in Nicaragua and El Salvador to ideological yes or no; democracy or totalitarianism.

Instability is a common thread in the fabric of Latin American politics. Peru hasn't had a decade without a military coup since the first of 1900. Chile, once synonymous with peace and democracy, currently buckles under the military dictatorship of General Pinochet, whom Reagan supports with economic aid despite a policy of imprisonment, assassination, and torture aimed at striking laborers and protesting students, as a remedy for the scarred economy.

The Reagan team applies emotional cold-war paranoia to the conflicts in Latin America. We dismiss, without apology, our government's past "Big-Stick" involvement. We lack the understanding of revolution as the only avenue of dissent open to the disgruntled masses. Our administration chooses to impose its will rather than become aware that the U.S., Cuba, Russia, and each native political system hold a multiplicity of images for the Latin American.

As the U.S. government asserts a vigilant perspective with a vigilante policy, the media helps the dupe along with persuasive and partisan over-stimuli. Either tabloids preach the Protestant Work Ethic through gossip or the "serious press" puts on the air of objectivity as they toe party lines. Without a middle ground, we lose the power of discretion and action, unable to distinguish the violence in the network news from that in Western duels.

In Latin America and elsewhere, the end has and will never serve the means, even if it's better Dead than Red." That's Ronnie's song and Hollywood's line, and it's been catching up to the point of death.

Andy Gould is a UMass student.

Andy Gould

A movie playing the silver screen recently, "TheStar Chamber", presents a tribunal of judges who pursue and punish hard criminals, seemingly always of minority status, who've been set free despite their crimes by petty bureaucratic loopholes, namely invasion of privacy. Reagan and his cohorts have set up a "chamber" of their own sort in deciding Latin American policy.

Charles Bronson violently exploited vigilantism in Death Wish I and II. The viewer leaves these movies feeling numb, confused to whether taking the law into one's own hands is being condoned or condemned. The same numbness exists as the government and media go poking their guns and cameras into the "pig-pens" of Latin Americans. U.S. concern for the freedoms of its southern neighbors (i.e. their so-called progress towards the Democratic dream) becomes widely publicized and takes priority only when the back-yard smells like an open cesspool.

The term "latin america", as narrow in scope as "Caucasian" or "Third World", is a black-and-white definition of an area consisting of over twenty-five nations with class structure divided by whites of European descent, Negroes, Indians, Mulattoes, Mestizosa and other grades of skin color mixed in miscegenation. This melting pot speaks in Spanish, French, Dutch, Creole, and surviving Indian tongues. We take pride that America was settled as a colony, with law and order enacted for all creeds; where Life, Liberty and Happiness were sought and protected. Latin America, on the other hand, was conquested for profit, raped of its natural and native beauty, and left for vultures drooling greed, suspicion, and cynicism.

U.S. exploitation of the Caribbean, Central and South America is a bit time-consuming for an efficient capitalist system to stop and research. The Reagan Administration, as Directors citing rising production costs, push for more military aid and fail to perceive the situation in living color and sense its fine nuances.

Letters

Don't make fun of Josh

To the Editor:

I am writing to inform the University community about several incidences of ignorant and malicious persecution which have been directed toward Campus Crusade for Christ, a Recognized Student Organization here on campus, which has suffered in the past week or more.

Last semester, we in Campus Crusade began an advertizing campaign to promote JOSH. No doubt you have seen our advertisements on blackboards, posters, table tents, banners, buttons and the like.

Curiously, many rumors have been founded regarding who Josh is, and why he is coming to UMass. We in Campus Crusade have worked hard in publicizing for Josh because we feel that his intellectual perspective toward Christianity is not stereotypical and is very suitable for college audiences. Unfortunately our efforts have been met with vandalism of our posters and banners. Members of our group have even been verbally assaulted and abused by very zealous anti-Christians.

The University community must not allow this type of religious persecution to continue. It is not the goal of Campus Crusade for Christ to recruit members or raise money. Rather, our group is a fellowship of like-minded men and women who simply believe that Jesus is who He has said He is. Our desire is to use speakers like Josh to share with the community the information which led us to that conclusion and allow the community to make its own conclusions.

Christopher Willard
Southwest

Nirvana it isn't so easy

"How much of this gooey stuff do I have to eat before I find inner peace?" I asked Darla, spooning the last bit of blueberry yogurt from the container into my mouth. It was my fourth 250-calorie serving that day, and my patience was beginning to wear thin. I squelched a burp and tossed the container and plastic spoon into Darla's wastepaper basket.

"Huh?" she looked up from her Microeconomics book to regard me quizzically. She's a slightly eccentric friend of mine who is usually far more articulate. Furthermore, she recently appointed herself my personal advisor in my search for tranquility. You see, considering the many academic and social pressures at UMass, I figured that tranquility would be a handy thing to have around.

Elizabeth Luciano

"How much yogurt do I need to consume before finding inner harmony? You said that yogurt would bring me spiritual peace," I reminded her.

Darla sighed, shut her book, and pressed her temples as though she were getting a headache. I guess I can be pretty annoying at times; like a gadfly.

"I said yoga would bring you tranquility. Yoga, not yogurt," she said.

"Oh," I answered simply. It was an uncharacteristically monosyllabic reply, but frankly, I was embarrassed at having made such a stupid mistake. "It probably won't even give me a Dannon body." I muttered.

"Have you been meditating and chanting every night for ten minutes?" Darla asked, checking up on me. She's a very efficient taskmaster.

"Well, there have been some problems with that," I hedged. "I keep forgetting the words."

"Not good enough. Try again," she systematically rejected my excuse.

"It's impossible to sit still that long!" I pleaded. "I still fidget in church! If you don't believe me, just ask my Mother..."

"If you're restless, why don't you take up running? Lots of people acquire serenity that way." She was obviously determined not to let me off the hook.

"But I'd have to buy an expensive pair of running shoes," I said. "Right now, there's so little money in the bank, I'm using each teabag four times."

"Who do you think you are, Bill Rodgers?" Darla smirked. She's not one of those 'let's give-you-a-pat-on-the-back' people. "Your tennis sneakers will do fine."

"I'll get all sweaty, though." I sounded like a Valley Girl. Or Valley Woman, as the case may be.

"So? Ever hear of a shower?" Darla said shortly. She definitely had me there, no doubt about it.

"The truth is, I'm too self-conscious to run," I confessed. "Everybody's going to stare out their windows and say, "Good thing Elizabeth's running. She's disgustingly out of shape."

"Then why don't you buy some time in a sensory deprivation tank?" Darla suggested. "Nobody can see you in one of those."

"I'm a claustrophobic who's afraid of the dark," I lied. The honest-to-God truth is, I'm very modest and shun the idea of shucking my clothes in a strange place. Not to mention the fact that I don't want deprived senses, anyway.

"What about going to the hot tubs?" Darla proposed. "With a bunch of friends and a bottle of white wine, it might be very relaxing."

"I'd probably fall asleep and drown." I told her. "Besides, wouldn't a lot of bacteria grow in such warm water?" The thought of floating around in someone else's diseases hardly struck me as appealing, let alone healthy.

"Maybe we should change the subject." Darla said, clenching her teeth. We were becoming annoyed with one another.

"Good idea." I agreed, since neither of us is particularly fond of bloodshed.

"I bumped into James today," she commented lightly.

"That's nice." I snapped. Mr. not-So-Wonderful dumped me several months ago in order to date Linda-Lou, a Munchkin with a Jimmy Carter smile who uses Sears Weatherbeater Paint for make-up, and is just as nauseatingly cute as her name suggests. "Is he still involved with that little tramp - I mean, that nice young lady?" When Shakespeare said, 'Hell hath no wrath like a woman scorned', he wasn't kidding.

"Nope. She broke up with him and followed some drummer to Berkeley, California." Darla tole me.

Suddenly, the clouds parted and I was enveloped in golden sunshine. The everyday problems of finding my lost I.D. and signing into Early American Literature were banished from my mind. My face was a study of joyousness.

"What is this fabulous feeling?" I murmured, trance-like.

"I'd hate to jump the gun," said Darla hesitantly, "but it sure looks like serenity to me."

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian columnist.

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Spotlight

College bikeway: rocky roads

Ups and downs of ride work out writer

By DEBBIE JANES
Collegian Correspondent

The route looked easy enough. My cycle was tuned up. I even had on my biking shoes. It was only my mind that had to prepare for the 28-mile, Five-College Bikeway route, out lined in my pseudo-official Pioneer Valley Planning Commission map, which I crumpled in my back pocket as I started to pedal down North Pleasant Street on my way to Amherst Center and Amherst College.

I considered this a sort of experiment. The bikeway, it seemed, was only real on paper and I wanted to check out its possibilities as both a commuting and recreational bike route. The commission sets up no specific purpose for it; only that we cyclists, as drivers, would probably like to find the easiest way possible to visit the five schools.

That seemed simple enough, especially as I headed downtown, on North Pleasant and reached Amherst College within five minutes.

That *was* easy enough. It even tempted me to sit around for a while on the Amherst Common, which I passed, but I headed straight down the street, past all those brick buildings (you know, the kind that look like something out of a college brochure? — that's my secret of finding Amherst College) and down the hill.

The map pointed me to Route 116, which is known to most students as the connecting point between UMass, Amherst, Hampshire, and Mount Holyoke colleges.

This was not as smooth sailing as my directory would have me believe. Although there was a bike lane and then a path the first couple miles out of town, it soon emptied back onto the car infested road.

Without even a shoulder to ride on, I felt extremely vulnerable on the road as cars whizzed past me less than a foot from my bike. A car swerved to miss me, and nearly hit another one. God, why didn't I wear my helmet!

I finally saw the Hampshire College exit, and heading down the ramp on a long, grassy road dotted with small houses and finally, near the campus, what looked to be a barn and a greenhouse.

I was on campus. I almost didn't realize it at the time, but I was indeed on the Hampshire College campus, which is easy to miss if you're staring at the immense meadow adjacent to the main building, which you should use as a landmark.

Just to make sure, I asked a student where the school actually was, and she laughed and pointed to a mass of contemporary-styled buildings beyond the small hill.

After viewing the modern, "hip" campus, I headed back to 116 with its unrelenting traffic. I left the campus, and began to feel the effect of the ride. My legs became shaky as the mammoth mountain ahead loomed over me. Maybe I should hail a taxi and see the rest of this trip in comfort. Why dear editor did you give *me* this story, screamed my leg muscles as I traversed up the hill.

I continued on 116 and within a short 10 minutes pulled into South Hadley where the traffic became very congested as I searched for the Mt. Holyoke College entrance.

I had no trouble finding Mt. Holyoke — the trouble was, I seemed to be more concerned with the action — or sometimes inaction — of my body as I pedaled up to the campus, which is pretty easy to find — all you need to look for are ivy-covered buildings and hills. Lots of hills.

I seemed to be about halfway done with my excursion, according to the map. The first four schools seemed clumped together, with Smith college quite a ride away. The whole thing seemed to go in a triangle shape — UMass and Amherst at the top, Hampshire at the bottom left and Mt. Holyoke at the bottom right — it seemed as if the road to Smith was the reflected triangle.

Finally, I could relax when I turned on to Route 47, where I could look around without worrying about being flattened by a Mack truck. This time I was in front of cornfields and meadows, which made me, however, want to check around for any motorists slowing down to look at the fields and not at me.

I have to admit the road was a bit disconcerting, being so full of meadows and cornfields and then an Almy's department store.

I pedaled on to Route 9, Northampton bound. It was quite a jolt to go from moo cows and fragrant flowers to honking horns and exhaust fumes.

I crossed the Calvin Coolidge bridge, praying that the wind would not throw me into the traffic below.

The bridge deposited me onto Bridge Street, then Main Street and finally Elm Street. These were all the same street I discovered probably just given three different names.

This was all too baffling; it called for an ice cream break at Bart's.

I jumped back on my bike, took a tour of Smith College, wondering what going to an all-female school would be like.

Back on Route 9, I stopped to ask a police officer where the Boston and Maine railroad bikepath was that was illustrated on my map.

"It was never paved; the whole thing is really a mess," he responded. "The city keeps rejecting the idea. I sure would like to see it paved so you kids could get off 9."

I couldn't have agreed with him more.

But now I could see the UMass towers. I quickened my pace to the familiar campus. Once there, I plopped down on the grass and drained my water bottle.

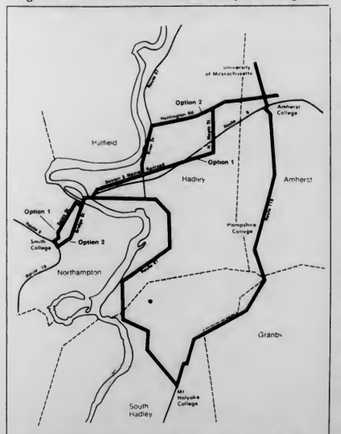
It was a nice pleasure ride, for the most part. But if I need to get to Smith or Mount Holyoke, I'll leave my bike parked in the garage.

Hand me some bus tokens, please!



Collegian photo by David Deuber

An unidentified biker peddles along the proposed five College Bikeway that passes on Route 9 in Northampton.



The planned Five College Bikeway will wind in and about five towns as bikers follow it to the five colleges.

CONSTRUCTION FACES HOLDUP

By Alice R. Klingener
Collegian Staff

By widening road shoulders and utilizing a section of the abandoned B & M railroad bed which runs between Northampton and Amherst, the commission proposes to create a route which will allow cyclists to travel on a route which is free of motorized vehicles.

The town of Hadley, through which 10 miles of a proposed 28 mile Five College Bikeway is planned to run, is holding up construction on the project.

"It's not even a project yet," said Steve Weitz, principal planner of the Pioneer Valley Planning commission's transportation department. "The state won't even look at it until Hadley approves it."

A share of $2 million in a transportation plan being considered by the state Legislature in July was earmarked for Massachusetts bike routes, of which the Five-College bikeway is one.

The construction budget for the bikeway, estimated at $1 million, would be financed by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, using funds from the Federal Highway Administration.

Hadley is faced with responsibility for the largest single stretch of the bikeway and the high maintenance costs. Each town the bikeway runs through would be responsible for maintaining the bikeway after it is built, including sweeping the paths and patching potholes.

The bikeway would run between the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Hampshire, Mt. Holyoke and Smith colleges. By widening road shoulders, paving separate off-road bikepaths and utilizing a section of the abandoned B & M railroad bed which runs between Northampton and Amherst, the Planning Commission proposes to create a route which will allow cyclists to travel on a route which is free of motorized vewhicles.

"Its main purpose is for students to be able to get from one place to another as safely as possible," Weitz said.

The state is in negotiations to buy right-of-way through the railbed property. The railroad, or an alternative route between Smith and UMass through some of Hadley's lesser traveled roads, is the most important segment of the route because most of the bike traffic is expected to pass between Northampton and the Amherst campuses.

The proposed route is divided into three legs, the first leading from Amherst to Northampton via back roads and a section of rehabilitated railbed. The second leg follows Route 116 from UMass over the Notch to South Hadley, through the town of Granby. The third section runs from South Hadley to Hadley along Route 47.

Between two and six miles of the remaining 18 miles run through South Hadley, Northampton, Amherst and Granby. All of the towns except Hadley have agreed to pay for maintenance of the route.

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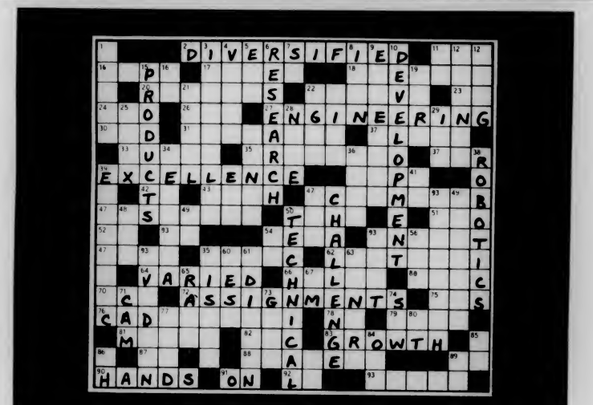
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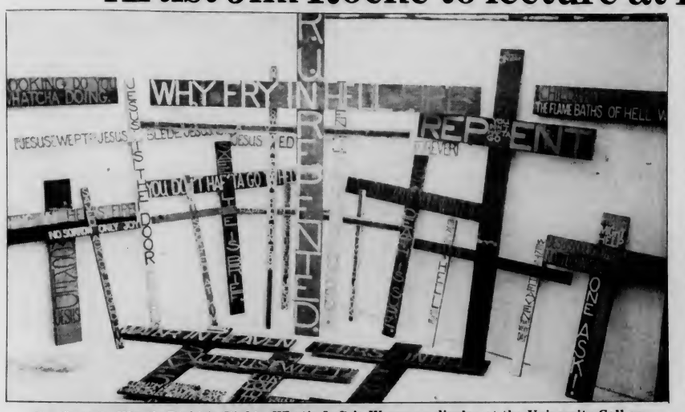
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Arts

Artist Jim Roche to lecture at Herter Hall



Jim Roche's *What's Right is Right: What's Left is Wrong* on display at the University Gallery.

Artist Jim Roche will present a lecture on his work at 7 p.m. on September 21 in Rm. 227, Herter Hall. An exhibition of Roche's work, including a series of drawings entitled *The End Result of Constructivist Theory* and a new body of assemblage sculpture entitled *What's Right is Right: What's Left is Wrong* will be on display at the University Gallery (located on the pond side of the FAC) from September 24 — October 28.

The End Result of Constructivist Theory is a series of thirteen drawings produced by Roche in 1978. The drawings depict a step-by-step visual transition that begins with a swastika and ends with a grid. According to the artist, the imagery traces the "evolution of single world governments into a one world socialist state."

What's Right is Right: What's Left is Wrong was created specifically for the University Gallery. The exhibition is comprised of thirteen wooden sculptures and reliefs in the form of Christian roadside crosses that are brightly painted with fundamentalist religious slogans (see above). In each work, a large central cross is flanked by two smaller crosses. The configuration recalls the crucifixion of Christ and the two thieves.

Roche's work has been exhibited extensively, including one-person exhibitions at the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York; the Contemporary Arts Museum, Houston, as well as the Kansas City Art Institute. Roche has lectured on his work at universities across the country and Wednesday's lecture will consist of a slide show followed by a question and answer period.

Jim Roche's lecture is part of the Visiting Artists' Lecture Series and is sponsored by the University Gallery, the Graduate Art Students Association, and the University Arts Council.

—Doug Muise

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Renowned jazz pianist George Winston will perform in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. on September 30. The concert, which is a benefit for the New England Artist Festival, is sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511.

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Black Affairs

Minority women win awards

By MICHELLE HYDE
YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Three Third World women were honored Sunday at a scholarship award dinner in memory of Seta T. Rampersad, a 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student from Trinidad found ded in Motel 6 in South Deerfield in 1978.

Luisa Vargas, '86, a political science major from Lawrence, Mass., and a Bilingual Collegiate Program Student, Pauline Lee, '85, a fashion marketing student from Boston and Marie St. Fleur, '84, a political science student also from Boston and both CCEBMS students each received a scholarship award of $300.00.

Fundings for the scholarships were derived from annual rallies, speeches and donations collected by the Third World Women's Task Force in protest of the decision to close Rampersad's case due to a lack of evidence.

Last year, the Task Force decided to establish the money collected for Rampersad investigation as a scholarship award "to remember Seta in a positive way."

"Even though her death was symbolic we wanted something constructive to come out of her tragedy," Malika Jones, Third World Women Task Force Director said.

The scholarship was open to all undergraduate Third World women with at least a 2.5 cumulative average, and who are "devoted to social change" said Jones.

Rampersad's parents also received a plaque.

Because the testimony of the suspects were conflicting, Jones said the judge at the inquest concluded there was no evidence to bring criminal charges against them and closed the case.

Members of the Task Force claimed that because Rampersad was a minority and because suspects had been prominent members of the community, the Franklin and Hampshire County's District Attorney's office hadn't fully investigated the case.

"Her death wasn't an isolated incidence. It was a part of a pattern of violence that occurred up here in the valley," Panna Putman, a member of the Task Force said. "We live in a system that doesn't work, especially if you are a woman, a person of color or a working class person, which Seta was," Putman said.

Though there was not a major breakthrough in the Rampersad investigation, the Task Force approached the University to release Rampersad's diploma to her family. The Task Force also asked the University to investigate violence towards Third World women in general.



Seta T. Rampersad remembered in an awards dinner ceremony on Sunday. ***World Women Task Force.***

Open letter to students

Welcome or welcome back to the University of Massachusetts. 311 minority students were admitted to the University this year, a 7.5 percent increase. Along with those who entered and those who are returning, there will be a great demand for the coverage of news, information, issues and events pertaining to the Third World community on campus.

The Black Affairs page is a section of the Collegian devoted to reporting local, national and international news affecting the Third World community. Black Affairs also reports University and community information as well as social and entertaining events occurring in the Pioneer Valley.

Black Affairs formed 11 years ago when a group of 59 students fought against the newspaper medium on campus to rightfully depict members of the Third World community of the University. Since then, Black Affairs has remained a strong force in the coverage of news and information vital to the Third World community and a strong opponent of the distorted news coverage of Third World members in the United States.

Through the years, Black Affairs has confronted both strengths and weaknesses due to student's interest and effort to maintain the section a potent source of news coverage for Third World people.

The previous staff solemnly devoted its time to do so, but like many of us students, the time came for them to move on to the "real world".

Now you are needed to continue the tradition and become an active voice in the Third World community.

Many Third World people are aware that many rights denied to them were not easy to achieve. Therefore, in order to show our appreciation for the effort made by men and women who fought to obtain better community and social services for Blacks and other minorities, we must see to it that these agencies are preserved by volunteering our time and talents.

Otherwise, what we have fought for will be gone for the next generation.

- Yadira Betances

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS/ASSOCIATES ORGANIZING MEETING — Come to an organizing meeting of the new Graduate Teachers Organization (GTO) affiliated with the Mass Teachers Association and help win better wages, working conditions and collective bargaining. 12-1 p.m., Campus Center 804-808.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD (SHAB) MEETING — SHAB gives students of all disciplines and interests a chance to work with Health Services staff on different issues. For more information, come to first meeting or call, 549-2671 X181. 5 p.m., Health Center, Room 302.

COMING OUT/SUPPORT RAP GROUP — Meet tonight to support lesbians, gays and bisexuals in coming out and understanding how sexuality affects our lives. 7:30 p.m. S.U.B. 413B (top floor).

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Introductory meeting. New members welcome. Short film. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m., 312 Holdsworth.

SUCCOT SERVICES — Services for Succot, the Jewish festival of the fall harvest. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

SEPTEMBER WHEAT — This film is about hunger — in the rich industrialized countries as well as in the poor countries of the Third World. FREE, 7:30 p.m., RM. 163C Campus Center.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal bag lunch discussion with the Rabbi. All are welcome. 12-1 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — First meeting of semester. Members, officers, and people interested should come or call Joe 546-4629. 7 p.m., CC 904-08.

SUKKOT SERVICES AT CHABAD HOUSE — Traditional services followed by festive meals in one of New England's largest Sukkas call 253-9040 for times and let us know you'll join for meals. 7 p.m., Chabad House.

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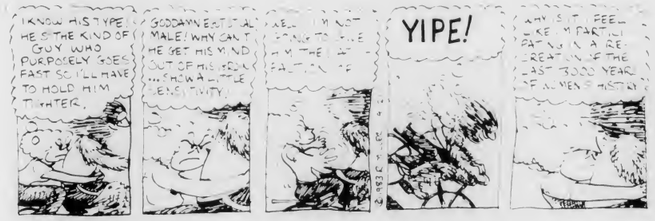
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The NFL should pay attention to that 'other' league - USFL



RUSS WHINNEM

All the talk has been made about the difference. There were such obvious differences. Oh sure, that new league with the longer name might be good for a little Spring diversion, maybe a couple of decent games, probably a few laughs. The only real game in town, though, would still be the Fall one.

Well now the real game, the N.F.L., is three weeks old and it has been its usual entertaining self. But some funny things have happened with the U.S.F.L., that "other" league. Funny things that have closed the gap faster than any fan could have dreamed or any N.F.L. executive could have feared.

"What's that you say? Cincinnati Bengal star receiver Cris Collinsworth is jumping to the U.S.F.L. next season?"

It seemed to have started with the transformation of Herscel (no last name need be added), from a Dawg in Georgia to a General in Jersey. The situation escalated with North Carolina's Kelvin Bryant's decision to join that "other" league. When half of SMU's vaunted "Pony Express" Craig James galloped into the U.S.F.L., the topping was added. Some pretty big names had a lot of heads turning.

"How's that? Another Bengal? You say clutch tight end Dan Ross is also U.S.F.L. bound?"

With a new batch of some surprising name players and a whole lot of enthusiasm that "other" league took its best shot. Thing is, they came up looking more than just a bit entertaining. In fact, they were a darn good show. To prove that you need not look past Massachusetts. The Patriots, and the Breakers. Who's a lot more fun to watch on a given afternoon? It sure isn't the team that begins with P. as in Problems. The Breakers were genuinely innovative and exciting to watch. Remember the last time the Pats threw in something exciting like a half-back option pass. It was around the days of guys like Andy Johnson. Where's A.J. now? Seems to be in a Breaker's uniform.

"More news? Joe Cribbs, star running back of the Buffalo Bills is jumping too?"

Now the mind is starting to wonder. Maybe there really is something to this U.S.F.L. Maybe they will stick around a lot longer. Maybe the N.F.L. people better stop their badmouthing and start worrying about keeping their own home.

"What's the latest word? Tampa Bay starting quarterback Doug Williams has already begun his defection? He's not even playing out his final N.F.L. season, huh."

It became one of the main topics of the summer. Ask anyone who watched. People all over were talking about how much the league surprised them, how much they enjoyed it.

The fans weren't the only ones who noticed. Walker, Bryant, James, Collinsworth, Ross, Cribbs, Williams. The players are stretching their eyes too.

So much for the diversion, so much for a couple of good games, so much for a few good laughs. Yep, the meaning has become crystal clear. The "other" guys have been working hard at dropping the "other" off their shoulders.

You know what? It's working.



AP Laserphoto

New Jersey's Thomas Lott makes a diving catch during a USFL game last March with the Breakers. Boston's Tim Smith (22) and O. Flanagan made the tackle.

Sports Notices and Tryouts

Women's Lacrosse: An organizational meeting for Fall lacrosse will be held on Friday Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in NOPE in room 153. Beginners to intermediate players are welcome.

Intramurals: Intramural officials are needed for flag football and co-rec soccer. Apply now at Boyden 215. organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Track: There will be an organizational meeting for all men interested in running indoor and outdoor track at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden 249.

Manager: Anyone interested in being a manager for the women's basketball team is to call the coach, Barbara Stevens, at 545-2610 or stop by at 220 Boyden.

Women's Soccer: Any women interested in trying out for the women's soccer team is asked to report to Boyden Field for practice at 3 p.m. sharp, anyday.

UMass bowling: The UMass men's and women's bowling teams will be holding tryouts on Wednesday Sept. 28 and Thursday Sept. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Boyden Lanes (basement of the gym). Bring an ID and $3. Questions? Call Kelli MacDonald at 546-7493.

Men's soccer (0-0-2) travels to UNH

BY TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

"We're certainly not unhappy."

That was the University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler cautiously optimistic reaction to the team's first two games. Both matches were hard-fought, double-overtime ties on the road, but coach Gettler had other thoughts on the subject.

"We were unlucky not to win against Boston University," he said. "We also played real tough against Southern (Connecticut), but we deserved to win the B.U. game."

Gettler went on to say that anything other than a loss against a New England school is all right, especially on the road, which is why he is showing this slightly optimistic view.

Once again, the Minutemen will have to do battle on someone else's turf as they take on the University of New Hampshire today at 3 p.m. This match will carry the scars of the first two as key players may be out with injuries. Senior captain Kevin Flynn has a bad ankle, midfielder Mike Bellino has tendonitis in the knee (he has only seen a couple of minutes of action), and forward Kayvan Khatami has a charlie horse in his thigh. All are on a day to day basis.

But others, according to Gettler, are picking up the slack. "Lenn Margolis at sweeper, Frank Neffinger on defense, Tom Oschok and Simon Ostrov at mid-fielders, and freshman Paul Serafinp up front are all playing very well. The whole team is."

Against the Wildcats, Gettler looks for an "honest, hard-working team. They just kick the ball down and go after it. They are very direct."

However, the cautious optimism that Gettler felt after the first two games has ballooned somewhat to a more positive outlook. "Good teams should win the game that they are supposed to win. We should win tomorrow's game."

So, by the time the soccer team comes home (after a tournament this weekend in Cornell) on October 1st, we may see a couple of check-marks under the "W" column. And maybe coach Gettler can go from "not unhappy" to "happy".

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— BARRY SIMON
ENERGY COORDINATOR

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ASSISTANT TO THE SPEAKER

Workstudy, non-workstudy position. Assistant to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, working around student issues and assisting the Speaker maintain Senate Records. Apply at 420 Student Union or call 545-0341. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

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1967 1225 **Volvo Wagon** mint condition $3,500 617-544-7438

1974 **VW Bug** excellent condition 545-2690 (Mike Kajen)

1974 **Fiat** needs repair best offer 549-1421 Sandra after 5 pm

72 **MGBGT** 1800 or best offer call Jeanne 546-4962

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1970 **Volkswagen convertible** rebuilt engine $750 665-3150 or 549-3878 evenings

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Party Mix Productions - experienced DJ. Dorm Parties, Dances, Exchanges. All types of music: 800+ records. No charge for x-tra time. Very reasonable rates call Jeff 253-2152

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-5033 Mon 5-7 PM & THurs 3-5 PM only

Pool table, slate 44"x88", $550, 1-467-9645 keep trying

Fisher 35wpc stereo, turntable, speakers, $225. John 5-2069 549-6543

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79 Fender Stratocester very good shape with hard shell case great action $350 call Rich 666-4644

10 speed bike good condition $45. or BO call 253-3153 after 9

HELP WANTED

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225+/wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Teach in MASSACHUSETTS Complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts--plus latest openings! $6.00 Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Dept. 35, Centerville, MA 02634

The Commuter Area Government is hiring 3 student advocates for the fall. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Experience with organizing, communications, social issues preferred. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5 PM Sept 22. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info 545-2145

"Button Up" is looking for a button maker. Graphic arts background preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks 423 Student Union Building (545-0341/x28). Applications close 9/22

SGA Communicetions is presently taking applications for both typesetting and graphic arts positions. Experience preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks or Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union Building (545-0341 x28). Applications close 9/22.

Experienced driver and inside help apply at Superior Pizzeria 17 Montague Rd 549-0626

REDEMPTION SERVICE workstudy positions office staff assistant administrator pickup staff cash handling loading trucks etc. class III license applications 306 SUB 545-0618

Female models for fashion shows at Hampshire Mall. Experience preferred call 586-5702 Mon-Fri 12:00-1:30 pm only

Jobs, Internships, Credits available with the SGA Presidents Office. 1 Office Manager and 3 assistants to the Co-Presidents. Good organizing, writing, communication and/or office skills required. 10-15 hrs/week, 3.35/hr. Deadline: Sept. 23, 5:oo pm AA/EOE employer info 545-0341

Part time worker needed, driver license, no selling 247-5801

Kitchen help wanted: work in exchange for meals. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

Recycling Project organize your dorm, apt. bldg. or neighborhood and earn a credit apply 306 SUB 545-0618

Part-time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Hgwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221 716-632-3732

INSTRUCTION

Graduate student needs tutor for graduate-level Statistics call 549-4438 after 6 PM for details

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

Reward for lost leather wallet includes Oklahoma driver license and credit cards call Rajendar Garg 549-1560 or drop in at 25 Nutting Ave Amherst

Reward for return of blue wallet left with valuable ID's and other personals Please call Jim at 256-0656

Drivers License vicinity Sylvan 9/11. Reward, Rm 705E Cashin Hall or 6-4132 ask for John

NEW YORK CITY RIDES

Rides to NYC next 3 weekends leaving Fridays $10 each way - negotiable Kyle 545-0779 after 5 pm

PAID POSITIONS WITH UMOC

The Umass Outing Club is looking for 2 people to work in the equipment locker. Experience with outdoor equipment is helpful. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Outing Club Office on the second floor of the Student Union (above People's Market). Completed applications should be returned to the Outing Club Office no later than 5:00 PM on Wed. Sept. 28

PERSONALS

Nomination papers are available for all undergrad senator seats in 420 SUB. Nominations are due 9/23 at 3 pm, sharp. Women and minority students are encouraged!

Freshmen and Sophmores - Open Rush tonight, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity 418 No Pleasant St. ex. social life, home cooked meals, central location, 1982-83 Intramural champions. Free refreshments. 9-11 pm Any questions call 545-2150 or 545-0047

Friday come see Mad Max at Maher sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi

Thanks and peace to whomever returned my lost wallet to CC info

Attention all D & D, Risk, Squad Leader, Diplomacy etc. players. Come test your skills at MASSCON. Hundreds of dollars in prizes awarded. Sept. 24-25. 9 am to 11 pm. Registration, $3 per day, at Room 163, Campus Center.

The Newman Run for Ritter Roadrace: The roadrace committee is now accepting applications for the voluntary positions of Publicity Director and Secretary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the Newman Center. Deadline: Sept. 30.

Maya - Better late than never, Happy Belated Birthday - have an excellent semester

Melissa: Happy 21st Birthday!! I hope it turns out to be your best one yet! Love, Tim

Wang, Wang, and only Wang. You will always be a Wang. Sorry, that other name is out of the question.

Come dance the night away with DJ Andrew Woolf and WAAF at the CCA September 24 9 pm - 1 am $2.

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High quality sunglasses - great for all activities 25% and more off retail prices call Bruce 549-2879

$50 REWARD

Lost my turquoise watch last Thursday near Business School. If found please call 253-2720. Great sentimental value.

RIDE WANTED

To Cape Cod Falmouth or nearby on Friday 9/23 call Jeff 586-9445

ROOM WANTED

Need room doubl/singl neer UMass responsible young man: 23 yrs old. Call Ted: 549-2773

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One room in a 2 bedroom apt $160 plus utilities not on busline, but I have car, will share! 863-4244 Rich

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Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Spanish Tutor Wanted! Need help in Spanish 120. Call Wayne 546-4346

Aerobics Instructor for two nights a week 6-4725, 6-4727 for more info

WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Sports

More Sports on page 18

UMass wins third straight over BC

Defense hasn't given up any goals this year

By Jill Lang
Collegian Staff

Before the start of each game, University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon sets some objectives for her team.

Yesterday, before UMass took the field against the Lady Eagles of Boston College, Hixon's objective was for her team to make sure that the BC goalkeeper touched the ball at least twelve times. After 70 minutes of play, the Minutewomen reached that goal...almost.

Official statistics for the game show that BC goalie Cathy O'Brien had eleven saves.

The final score of this contest was UMass 2, BC 0.

"We played much better than last game," hixon said. "We moved the ball well, and used one another very much to our advantage."

UMass outshot the Lady Eagles, 18-0, and outnumbered BC in corners, 8-0.

"We got shots off on 50 percent of our corners, and I am pleased about that," Hixon said.

Hixon said she was hoping for more than one goal in this game, and she got it...one in each half.

The first tally came with 2:58 left in the first half.

On a corner play, forward Sue Packard fed the ball to defender Carol Progulske, who fired the ball past two BC defenders and goalie O'Brien.

The second goal was tallied at 10:43 in the second half.

Forward Judy Morgan passed the ball to junior forward Pam Moryl, who flicked the ball past O'Brien.

"We played a very steady defensive game," Hixon said. "And we got some valuable help from the bench. Maura Coughlin came in off the bench and played very well," Hixon said.

The Minutewomen are now 3-0, and have yet to be scored upon.

Friday, UMass will be playing the University of North Carolina on the turf at Springfield College. Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Pam Moryl (left) and her Boston College opponent vie for the ball in yesterday's 2-0 UMass win over the Eagles. The Minutewomen won their third straight game with Moryl scoring the second goal.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Leslie Smith, who made several key blocks in last night's win over Lowell, goes up in Action at this past weekend's UM invitational.

Spikers take long, hot match from Lowell

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian correspondent

The head coach of the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team, Elaine Sortino won her 100th game last night, but it wasn't easy.

After 2 hours and 25 minutes of hot action, UMass came away victorious from a surprisingly tough match against a very well coached University of Lowell team 15-13, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11. Sporting a new coach and new all around look, Lowell was strong from the first serve to the final handshake.

Long rallies, super digs and hustle set the tempo for the first game as UMass squeeked by.

UMass lost the second game (best 3 of 5 series) by four points, but there were some bright spots. Freshman Michele Barys came in to replace Ann Ringrose and played exceptionally well, coming off the bench.

Game three was won by what would prove to be the biggest margin of victory on this night. The six point difference, luckily showed UMass under the "W" column. It was just one of the games which led Sortino to claim, "We were lucky to get out of there!"

Ellen Deady, a freshman from Quincy Mass. was one of the key figures in the fourth contest. Deady came off the bench to supply UMass with some super offensive and defensive help. Sortino viewed the freshman coming off the bench as one of ths key reasons UMass came home from Lowell with a victory at all; but the story does not end there.

Although the team is young, some of the upperclassmen were instrumental in long fought battle. If standouts had to be picked on this night, all eyes would turn to Kirsten Smith and Patty Grant.

Last night, Smith wasn't flashy or overbearing, she was as usual--very steady

Setter Grant, may have been the exceptional one on this time. She was literally everywhere. The setter on any team is the key to a teams offense. Last night, Patty was the main reason for a win, rather than a loss.

A tired coach Sortino had this to add about this long night, "We've played better. This match may show the team that there is still a lot of room for improvement."

UMass takes their show to the Central Connecticut tournament on this Saturday. At 7-1, it is nice to think that they can still improve.

Liberty takes charge of America's Cup; leads series 3-1

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Skipper Dennis Conner, sailing conservatively after bolting into an early lead, steered Liberty to within one victory of the America's Cup by beating Australia II in Tuesday's fourth race, the closest of the series.

The American boat leads 3-1 for the best of seven series contest for the Cup the United States has held since the competition began 132 years ago. The fifth race is scheduled for Wednesday.

Liberty led by six seconds at the start and never trailed.

Conner, who had called for a lay day (day off) for fear of the light winds predicted for Rhode Island Sound, found himself in similar unfavorable conditions for most of today's race.

However, Liberty prevailed over the Australian challenger to win the closest race by far, with a winning margin of only 0:43 seconds.

Liberty opened the series last week by capitalizing on a series of Australian tactical errors and mechanical errors to win the first two races by margins of 1:10 and 1:33.

However, Australia II rode the lighter breezes this weekend and almost won two races. Australia II led by a whopping six minutes when last Saturday's race was called because of time.

The Aussies didn't run short of time on Sunday and moved to within one race of the Americans with a smashing 3:14 victory. It was the largest margin of victory ever by a challenger.

Now with Liberty up two races, the US 12 meter yacht only needs one more race to sew up the trophy. The Aussies need two of three races and that doesn't leave much room for error.

Josh is here at UMass ; expresses views at FAC

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Since last semester when posters reading simply "Josh is coming" started appearing around the University of Massachusetts, people have asked, "Who is Josh?"

The questions were answered last night at the Fine Arts Center as an attentive crowd of 500 heard Josh McDowell give his views on the emergence of Jesus into his life.

"The way I see it, the resurrection of Jesus Christ is either the biggest hoax put over the people of the world or the most fantastic fact in all of history," said McDowell who is one of the most visible members of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

His lecture, "The Resurrection-Hoax?" was the first step in the culmination of a massive media campaign by members of the Campus Crusade for Christ. The second step in McDowell's program will be tonight with a lecture on "Maximum Sex" at the FAC at 7:30.

McDowell said he discovered Christ while attending college in Michigan in 1959 and since then his life has been changed. "I intellectually believe in the resurrection of Jesus," said the sandy-haired 44 year-old California resident.

McDowell claims to have documented 24,633 manuscripts of the original New Testament that back up his beliefs. "I don't have a blind faith, I have physically researched this through, despite my original intentions to refute it," said McDowell who boasts of having received 60-75 letters requesting that he visit UMass.

"I see Jesus not as a religion but as a relationship," McDowell said. "I feel it is my duty to share that with others."

McDowell, who broke up his talk with frequent jokes, is the author of 18 books, has done 11 movies and is a graduate of three colleges, including a seminary. He has, in his estimate, spoken to over seven million students in the past 15 years, last visiting UMass in 1971."I go to colleges because I am disturbed with what I see happening. A high percent of students have a low self esteem and can't express their feelings. I want to show them that they can do something about that existence and change their lives," said McDowell, who walked across the stage to make his point to various sections of the audience.

After the lecture, several students were not willing to comment on McDowell unless they remained anonymous.

"I came here by myself," said one woman. "I don't want anybody to know I was here."

"People at universities are continually seeking the truth and I think I can convince people that the truth is in Jesus Christ," said McDowell. "I want to help them." Some of that "help" was available in the form of books and tapes for sale in the lobby of the FAC, and he also takes contributions.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Josh McDowell
"I go to colleges because I am disturbed..."

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 9 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 15, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

CLOSE CALL — Phil Warneri temporarily loses his footing while crossing the rope bridge constructed by the ROTC over the Campus Pond yesterday.

New union will now service graduate teachers at UMass

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

Several attempts to unionize graduate student employees in the past three years have finally led to the creation of the Graduate Teachers Organization (GTO).

The infant organization, is working with the Massachusetts' Teachers Association (MTA), the statewide organization which faculty union, Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), is affiliated with.

"We interviewed several unions over the summer and finally decided to affiliate ourselves with the MTA," said David Wazeter, new vice president of the University's Graduate Student Senate as well as a steering committee member.

Two reasons why the union was formed are the lack of set procedures for students to deal with grievances, and the issue of salaries, states a letter currently being mailed to T.A.'s and T.O.'s by GTO.

Because of a 120 percent inflation rate, and insufficient pay raises in the past 10 years, the T.A.'s have lost 41 percent in real income, the organization claims.

The GTO will have only teaching assistants and teaching associates as its members. Past unionization attempts have included research assistants whom the Massachusetts legislature refuses to consider employees, Wazeter said.

According to Wazeter, in addition to organizing the T.A.'s and T.O.'s, the organization will file a bill in the Massachusetts state legislature through Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) which will try to change section 150E of the Mass. Public Sector Bargaining laws to define the students as employees.

"As it is now, the law doesn't address T.A.'s and T.O.'s at all," said Wazeter. "We hope to reverse it to say that they are employees," he added.

"We are also going to put forth a real effort in lobbying state representatives to support the bill, unlike the perfunctory lobbying efforts of our past unionization attempts," Wazeter said.

Wazeter said he anticipates no difficulty in getting the required 30 percent of the graduate students to sign a union authorization card, considering the overwhelming majority that supported a referendum calling for unionization in the Graduate Student Senate's elections last May (82 percent voted to support the measure.)

When the required percentage of students sign authorization cards, the GTO will petition the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to hold an election to determine if a majority of all T.A.'s and T.O.'s want to join the union.

Although three of the graduate senate's officers are members of the GTO's steering committee, the GTO is an entirely separate body from the senate, said Sanjiv Dugal, Senate president.

Painful struggle for freedom

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

In the United States, convicted rapists go to jail. They are locked behind bars.

But the victims of rape also live behind bars, in their own prisons. Prisons which for many victims, allow them few visitors and little chance for parole.

When a woman is raped there is very little which can be said to her. There are very few comforting words.

A rape victim, however, does not have to live behind bars forever. With time, with patience, and with pain, there can be, and more often than not is, a tomorrow.

One of the important things a woman should remember if she is raped is what happened to her was in no way her fault. She was the victim of a crime, and nothing less than that, said Mary Dumas, staff

Continued on page 8

Army copter highlights drive

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A military helicopter and a rope walk across the Campus Pond highlighted a combined Easter Seals fundraiser and military recruitment program Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Officers and students from the UMass Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) spent the afternoon challenging passersby to grope across a rope ladder strung five feet over the pond. A Massachusetts Army National Guard UH-1 medical evacuation helicopter hulked nearby, its three officers answering the questions of curious students and assuring them that no, the University was not under attack.

The purpose of the event was to show students that "ROTC is not all a military thing," said Bob Ross, a junior psychology

Continued on page 3

Inside:

Continuing ed students and part-time jobs no longer hand-in-hand, p. 3

Women on campus begins today, p. 5

Men's soccer goes down for first loss, p. 20

It doesn't matter how it gets done, as long as it gets done.
— J.P. Shanahan

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

NUEVA PALESTINA, Honduras, Sept. 20 — JUNGLE SEARCH — A government military patrol searches for leftist guerillas in the jungle in the Eastern part of Honduras on Tuesday. Sunday guerilla leader Jose Ryes Mates was killed and a priest, Father James Carney is reported dead from exhaustion after fleeing from government troops.

Bloody upheaval follows demonstration in Manila

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The bloodiest anti-government rioting in President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 18-year rule rocked Manila Wednesday, leaving at least seven people dead and 150 injured by official count.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration by about 500,000 Filipinos in front of Manila's central post office exactly one month after the assassination of Marcos' chief political rival, Benigno Aquino.

Street fires and rallies continued late into the night in both poor and wealthy Manila neighborhoods, but the worst violence was on Mendiola Bridge leading to Marcos' palatial residence.

Nearly 1,000 youths shouting "Ninoy, Ninoy," Aquino's nickname, threw stones and charged police lines, set afire two buses and a dredging crane and threw homemade bombs into police ranks.

Police at first retreated but then fought back with clubs and gunfire, clearing the rioters and thousands of other students off streets in the university district, about a half-mile from the palace.

The dead included two firemen, a marine corporal and four civilians, the government said. It said at least 50 riot troops were injured, including a brigadier general hit by shrapnel from a bomb.

Injured civilians, including five reporters covering the riots, suffered cuts and bruises and wounds from shrapnel or bullets.

Rioters in a neighboring district looted and burned a government food store where goods are sold at discounted prices.

Marcos went on national television during the rally to say he was more saddened than angered by opposition criticism. His palace later issued an appeal for calm and promised continued dialogue and "maximum tolerance" in dealing with demonstrators.

Mendiola Bridge was the site of a 1970 student riot in which four youths were killed.

Gov. Dukakis signs bill protecting sexual assault victims' privacy

BOSTON (AP) — Victims of sexual assaults in Massachusetts now have the right not to be questioned during a trial about their sexual history — a right first extended to rape victims six years ago.

"In these cases, the primary witness is the victim," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday at a bill-signing ceremony in the McCormack state office building.

"One of the reasons women have been reluctant to come forward is that in the past they have had to risk the possibility of a trial that turns into a fishing expedition into their own sexual history," he said.

The state's "Rape Shield Law," passed in 1977, states that victims in rape cases may not be questioned by defense attorneys about their sexual history. Supporters of the law argued that it was needed to prevent intimidation of the victims who are often the only witness to rapes.

The new law, sponsored by the Caucus of Women Legislators, extends the same protection to victims of sexual assault, which is defined as an attack of violent nature that stops short of actual rape.

Priest feared dead in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras (AP) - An American priest who had joined leftist guerrillas, died of exhaustion while trying to flee Honduran troops, a military spokesman said. But the Jesuit superior of Honduras said he doubted the official version and that it was full of "loopholes."

The body of the 58-year-old priest has not been recovered.

Elsewhere in Central America, the Nicaraguan government said Tuesday it has renewed its invitation to a U.S. diplomat who canceled a September trip after an apparent snub, and in Guatemala the army reported it killed 25 guerrillas in attacks on three rebel camps.

Honduran Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra said James Francis Carney, a Roman Catholic priest from St. Louis, died of exhaustion caused by a lack of food while trying to escape with a rebel force in the jungles of Olancho province during a government sweep of a mountainous area near the Nicaraguan border. Sierra did not exlain the reason he gave for Carney's death.

Sierra said the body of Carney - a priest popular for his work among peasants and also known as Father Guadalupe - has not been recovered. He provided no other details on Carney's death, but said guerrilla leader Jose Maria Reyes Mata was killed Sunday during the drive. First reports said Carney too had been killed. Father Jose Maria Tojeira, the Jesuit superior for Honduras, said he doubted the official statement attributing Carney's death to exhaustion and that his order would do everything possible to help the family recover the body.

"Reaching out" much less costly

WASHINGTON AP - The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Wednesday it would ask federal regulators to approve long-distance rate reductions of $1.75 billion a year, the largest cut in telecommunications history.

The company did not spell out a precise schedule for trimming its interstate rates. But in a filing with the Federal Communications Commission on July 29, AT&T estimated they could be slashed from 10 percent to 15 percent.

AT&T said details of the cutback would be unveiled Oct. 3 when a formal tariff, or rate schedule, is filed with the agency.

Spokesman Pie Wagner said, however, that a reduction in revenues of $1.75 billion "will work out to a reduction in actual rates within that range of 10 percent to 15 percent for the average customer."

Digest

by the Associated Press

State pension fund nearing debt; officials say plan needs reworking

BOSTON — State and local officials say they like a new plan to restructure the financing of the state employee pension system, but warn the proposal would fail unless there were wide-ranging reform of how disability pensions are awarded.

The testimony Wednesday came when two state Senate committees — Ways and Means and Public Service — held a joint hearing to discuss ways of preventing the public pension system's $10 billion debt from getting even bigger.

"It is clear that the major issue around this piece of legislation is not the legislation itself but the disability system," said Sen. Chester G. Atkins, chairman of ways and means.

"If we don't deal with disability this year it will be a $30 million loss," said Rep. David Cohen, D-Newton. "And if we don't do it this year I don't know when we will do it. This is the single question on pension reform."

Vote okays "hands off Central America" rally on Boston Common in early October

BOSTON — The Democratic State Committee, by a 25-15 vote, has endorsed a rally on Boston Common against intervention by the United States in Central America, scheduled for Oct. 2.

Committee staffer Linda Hartke said Wednesday the support came at a committee meeting Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts-Boston. She said that, including congressmen and statewide officeholders, there are 131 members of the Democratic State Committee.

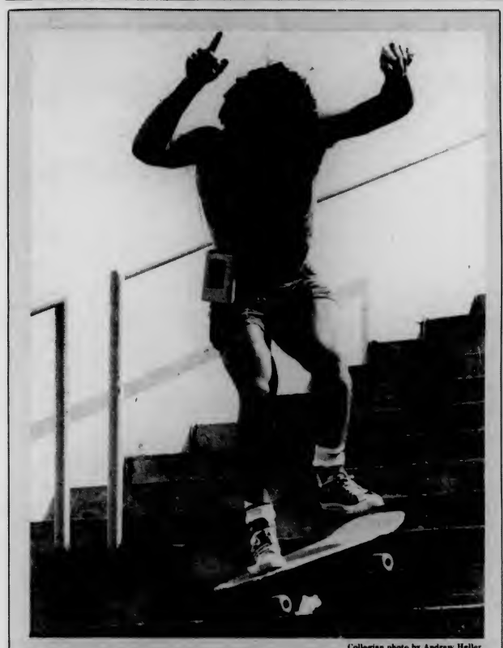
Citizens For Participation in Political Action requested the endorsement, she said, in a communication that speakers are expected to include U.S. Reps Gerry Studds of Cohasset and Barney Frank of Newton.

CPPAX is part of the coalition backing an initiative petition restructuring the Legislature that is bitterly opposed by Democratic House and Senate leaders.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

BUMPY ROCKER — Zoology major Kenny Ledwitz listens to tunes while he demonstrates his skateboard skills as he descends the stairs of the Fine Arts Center.

★*struggle*

Continued from page 1

assistant to the Department of Public Safety.

The rapist is looking to "humiliate and degrade (the victim), the fastest way possible," she said.

If a woman is raped, the choice of whether or not to proceed on the legal route is hers and hers alone.

Kathy Alexander, coordinator of Against Violence Against Women at Everywoman's Center, said in counselling rape victims, it is important to let a woman know she is still an individual capable of making up her own mind.

"We don't take power away from women, the rapist has already done that," Alexander said.

Whether a woman seeks medical attention is also her choice, but there are many reasons why she should go to the hospital or at least see a doctor.

One important reason a woman should seek medical attention is to check for possible internal injuries, a type of injury which in some cases she may not even be aware she has, Alexander said.

"Every rape is violent. In many cases an instrument is used," Hospital attention therefore is very important, she said.

The hospital can also check for possible pregnancy or look for any kind of disease the rapist may have which could be transmitted through sexual contact, specifically herpes or any other social disease, she said.

If a victim does decide to prosecute, the medical examination can be used as evidence in a trial. The hospital can check for sperm and hair follicles, which can be used in possible identification of the rapist.

"Every woman is an individual, we have to let her know her alternatives," she said.

There is no typical rapist, and there is no typical rape victim.

"Not all are victimized in the same way and not all respond in the same way," Dumas said.

All victims handle the rape differently, all victims are effected by the rape differently.

★*ROTC*

Continued from page 1

major and ROTC lieutenant. "We want to show that there's a positive side to the military too, and raise money for Easter Seals," he said.

There were 150 attempts to conquer the rope walk, for which a 25-cent donation was requested. Some $54.54 was raised in total, cadet major Bob Barrett, a senior political science major, said. The winner of the contest had a time of 54 seconds and was awarded Polly the Parrot, a large red and yellow stuffed animal, by this year's Easter Seals poster child, David Cologowski, 8, of Florence, Mass. who is afflicted with an open spine.

The helicopter has visited four college campuses in the past year and a half in an effort to promote ROTC's 100 percent tuition program, Sergeant first class Wayne Thibault said.

"(The helicopter visit) is our way of passing on information to high schools and colleges. We can talk to students on a one on one basis in an informative way. There's no peer pressure, no atmosphere," Thibault said.

"This has been our best," Thibault said of the day's work, noting the officers also visit every high school in the state for recruitment. There are a lot of interested people here looking for the tuition plan. We want to keep people incollege, not take them out."

Thibault said a Social Security act cutting student benefits several years ago forced many students to leave college.

"We want to put those people back in school," he said. "We want quality people in the Guard."

ROTC members also promoted their programs on campus, particularly one-credit colloquia.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

OCCUPATION OR DEMONSTRATION? — An Army medical evacuation helicopter leaves the west side of the Campus Center Pond after serving as a promotional prop for ROTC and National Guard recruiters.

Jobs tight for Continuing Education students at UM

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Many students taking courses through the Continuing Education Program at the University of Massachusetts will find it very difficult to find a paying job on campus.

"Most on-campus jobs, whether temporary or part-time, are reserved for full-time students during the academic year," Janise Fitzpatrick, coordinator of the Student Employment office, said.

Fitzpatrick and the staff of the Student Employment Office, located in room 239A Whitmore, report directly to the Financial Aid Office.

"There have been many cuts in financial aid and therefore more students are looking to loans and work," said Fitzpatrick. "Employment on campus is basically a financial resource for students attending the University full-time.

"Continuing Education has traditionally been an open door to the community for those people who are not full-time students," Fitzpatrick said. "It is difficult to keep track of non-full-time students and mark their progress," she added

There are, however, four exeptions to this rule, and students who fall into any of these categories may speak personally with Mrs. Fitzpatrick:

Students who are accepted and active in a degree program carrying at least six credits per semester.

Students active in the teacher preparation course.

Non-degree graduate students who are taking certain preparatory classes in order to be accepted into a program.

Seniors who are completing their undergraduate degree through Continuing Ed and who are in good standing at the University.

There are some students who do not fall into any category and who wish to be employed by the University. These students should also consult Janise Fitzpatrick in the Student Employment Office.

"The main problem stems from approximately 18,000 students looking for on-campus jobs each year and only approximately 5,000 available," said Fitzpatrick.

The Continuing Education Office, the Office of Student Affairs and the Personnel Office referred inquiries to the Student Employment Office.

Undergraduate Student Senate to start search for new Attorney General

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a motion supporting the Legislative rules reform petition, chose members of a committee to begin the selection process for a permanent student attorney general, and allocated funds to help sponsor a conference on activism and social change to be held at the University of Massachusetts.

The Senate unanimously passed the motion supporting the Legislative Rules Reform petition, which, if put on the state ballot in November and supported by voters, "will really change the system" whereby bills are heard in the legislature, said Paul Gosselin, chair of the Public Policy Committee.

The Public Policy Committee files and lobbies for student-interest bills in the legislature, and Gosselin said his committee "has had a lot of problems just getting bills on the floor the way the rules are set up."

Gosselin said power in the legislature is concentrated in the offices of Senate President William M. Bulger and House Speaker Thomas McGee, who are not sympathetic to student concerns. He said the petition, if enacted, will make the legislature more open to proposals such as a bill that would place students on the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the UMass Building Authority.

Public Policy Committee members will be circulating the petitions for signatures on campus and around Amherst, Gosselin said.

The senate also took a step toward resolving a long-standing controversy last night by appointing six members to a committee to begin the attorney general selection process.

Last week the Senate voted to recommend that Student Government Association President Tom Ahern appoint acting Attorney General Dakin Ferris to the position permanently, and one senator said last night that it would be "inconsistent" of the Senate to appoint members to a search committee for a new attorney after that vote.

Ahern pointed out that the previous vote "doesn't hold -- it's only a suggestion from the Senate," and the SGA co-President makes the final decision.

"I have considered (the senate recommendation) very strongly but I feel it's important to go through the search process," Ahern said, adding that Ferris has "as good a chance, and probably a better chance than anyone," to be appointed permanent Attorney General.

In other business last night the Senate voted to grant $500 to help sponsor "The Sixties Speak to the Eighties -- A Conference on Activism and Social Change," to be held here October 22. Speakers will include long-time members of civil rights, womens and student union movements.

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Hampshire College expert says New Right is divided

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A Hampshire College professor said last night that the right wing attacks public education because they believe it is a threat to their ideal of American society.

In the first institute for the Advanced Study of the Humanities event, Sociology professor Allen Hunter presented a lecture entitled, "Why the Right Wing Attacks Higher Education" to a small crowd at Herter Hall.

Hunter said the right wing tries to unite many non-political coalitions, but is fundamentally divided against itself.

"The New Right properly sees that they have enemies out there; what they don't know is that the enemy is within," he said.

The New Right's problem is that it is too intent on promoting capitalism and retaining the current social order, but does not realize the nature of capitalism is an incessant change in the social order, he said.

"Everyday life in a capitalist society substantively eliminates the material conditions to which capitalism was a response," he said.

The right wing has trouble with schools "because of the role that schooling plays in promoting the emergent culture instead of the residual culture," he said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

ANTI-NEW RIGHT — Alan Hunter, a Hampshire College professor, last night warned listeners at Herter Hall that the New Right is a threat to the quality of Higher Education.

He said the difficulty lies in the conflicting hopes parents have for their children, "...they know that for their kid to make it in society he has to move away from them...

"At some deep level the schools have become a Dr. Frankenstein, they have made the monster out of their own kids," he said.

Speaking in general on the right wing, Hunter said, "It's policies are largely a backlog against the movements of the left. They seek to gain control by putting Blacks, women and students back in their place."

He said they tend to be for "flag, faith, and family; that is, they are for patriarchism, patriotism and profits."

Hunter said the right wing has a particular prescription for the reform of schools; "they claim that textbooks undermine patriotism, free enterprise, religion and parental authority.

"They believe that women should be portrayed in the traditional sense instead of saying they have been marginalized and oppressed."

Hunter said you will continually find the New Right arguing that capitalism should be seen as deeply entrenched in Christian principles.

"The New Right says it is okay to have a separation between church and state but that doesn't mean there has to be a separation between God and government. I don't know where they see the difference between the two phrases, " he said.

Hunter said that education is seen as an outpost of the state, "There has been increasing federal intervention in education... In the 1950's the fear of communism was foregrounded."

Then in the 1960's there was the great society compensatory program in response to the civil rights movement, he said.

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SGA President Charlene Allen enjoys challenge of office

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

For Charlene Allen, the job of representing the University of Massachusetts student body is not an easy one, but it is a challenge she enjoys, especially because she is a woman.

Allen, co-president of the Student Government Association, shares her position with Tom Ahern. Allen acts as the students' representative to the Board of Trustees while Ahern acts as the Campus president.

From her first Trustee meeting, Allen knew she was facing tough opposition.

"Right off the back (the Trustees) made some very sexist comments."

Allen said that from what she has seen, the majority of the board members are sexist but, she feels that this show of sexism only makes women face up to who they are and their own feminism.

Allen said the women in the office are very supportive of her, but "it's frustrating that I'm the only woman officer."

Although Allen would never trade-in Ahern because they get along so well, she said it would be nice to see two women co-presidents because, "it nurtures feminism and shows other females what can be done."

Prior to their co-presidency, Allen and Ahern didn't know each other very well. But now, as a team, they rarely come across an issue that they are at odds about.

"Personally she's great, and very strong. I think she's dynamite." said Ahern.

She began her political career during her first year at UMass joining the Third World Caucus. Now, three years later, Allen puts in no less than 40 hours a week, but she is paid for 20 hours.

She wanted to run for president because she "liked the idea of a black woman on the Board of Trustees."

Allen is not certain of her future, but she said she does not want to continue her political career. She said she will continue to be an activist and a feminist.

Women On Campus

As one of only two women on the UMass Board of Trustees, Allen said she must contend with more than just what's on the agenda of the board. The people on the board are generally older, male, traditionalist businessmen , she said.

They tend to expect less of her she said because she is a woman, but "it gives her more incentive because it gives her something to prove. So she can show them what she is made of and glow for a while."

PAUMA meeting today; DeNyse to speak

The Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to hold its first meeting of the year at 12:15 p.m. today in Campus Center room 904.

John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance, is scheduled speak on a study involving the classification of campus professional staff, and cost of living and merit raises.

PAUMA represents approximately 850 workers at UMass, and is recognized by the University as a representative body for professional staff.

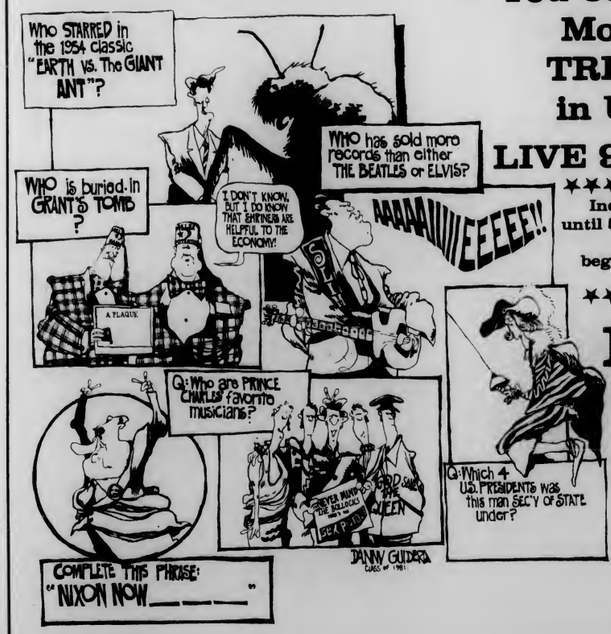
Memorial Mass will be held for professor

A memorial Mass will be held at 4:30 on Saturday at the Newman Center for William W. Boyer, a civil engineering professor in the School of Engineering who died June 30 at the age of 60. Boyer taught at the University for 29 years, and was a 1968 recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award.

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UMass administrators meet to trade ideas

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Administrative representatives from the Worcester, Amherst, and Boston campuses of the University of Massachusetts met early this week for an administrative conference, at which they exchanged ideas and information.j

Chancellors, vice chancellors, deans, and selected members of the senior administrative staff for the University met Monday and Tuesday at the conference, hosted by UMass President David C. Knapp at the Stouffer's Bedford Glen Hotel in Bedford, Massachusetts.

"We wanted to give people the time to think about things they would not ordinarily think about, and time to talk to people they would not usually get a chance to talk to," Byrne said. "I think we achieved that goal."

According to Dr. Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor of University Affairs and Development at Amherst, this was the first time in several years that such a conference was held.

"It was a good opportunity to get to know senior administration from all three campuses," Ling said. "Some of these people had never seen each other before."

The conference opened Monday night with a dinner and comments by members of the University Board of Trustees and UMass President Knapp.

"The board members got to speak with deans and other administrative people," Byrne said. "This kind of contact does not occur very often."

Tuesday, the only full day of the conference, involved workshops about both enrollment management and development on the three University campuses.

Larry Benedict, associate vice chancellor for Student Affairs at Amherst, Don Babock, associate chancellor at Boston, and Lynn Eckerd, an administrator at the Medical School at Worcester, presided over the Enrollment Management workshop. Jan Napora, director of Institutional Research and Planning for the president's office, moderated the workshop.

The second workshop on development, involved a guest speaker, Richard Ramin, vice president of Development at Cornell University.

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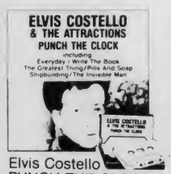


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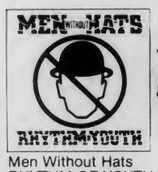


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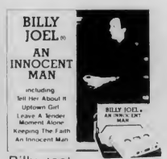
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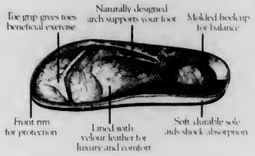
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Paying their debt to society

Every year it seems the court systems in Massachusetts are going broke. Uncertainty abounds. In 1981, probation officers received no paychecks for several weeks. Public defenders didn't see their paychecks for a long time as well. All this happened in a supposedly civilized and "progressive" northeastern state.

Massachusetts is blessed to have so many legal experts and top notch law schools within its midst. Yet it also has one of the most pathetically maintained state judiciary systems in the nation. Why? Well, for one reason — our blessings may also be our burdens.

It's quite possible that we have too many lawyers and legal experts — particularly in the political arena. It's also quite possible this overload has also caused an overly legalistic society which is gradually being fossilized into inertia by an overbloated industry.

No one should be surprised to find a natural hidebound conservative (not the ideological kind) reluctance by the legal and governmental sectors against new and innovative experiments in the South, particularly Florida. "Why, if the ideas weren't conceived here in the shadow of the Ivy League, there must be something deficient in them." Oh really.

Steven P. Barrett

Let's consider two workable ideas and programs which have been used with success in Florida: Cost of Supervision (COS) payments for probationers and parolees; and public defender liens.

What is wrong with making those who are primarily responsible for the rising cost of our criminal justice system pay back into the system and people who are responsible for their rehabilitation and legal representation?

In Florida, probationers and parolees pay a sliding fee of $10 to $50 each month, depending on the offender's financial ability to pay. This money goes directly back into the state's Department of Correction. Contrast this practice with this state where the money would go into the general fund.

In other words — instead of relying upon the good graces of its legislature — Florida's system at least attempts to pay its own way and maintain fiscal autonomy. Imagine — a probation system totally independent of the purse strings and patronage ropes which have long been the bane of probation services here in Massachusetts. You don't have to be a former state legislator or related to someone "in the system" to become a probation officer in Florida.

Who collects the money? The officers and clerical staffs collect it — and this can be done in addition to providing the other necessary supervisory services — notwithstanding the cries and howls of public employees unions. COS also allows the officers a greater opportunity to monitor their "clients" in a more efficient manner.

Civil rights advocates might find COS another assault on the poor, and downtrodden masses — but many of our civil rights advocates have never dealt with many of society's "victims". So — let them complain. Let them complain to the overwhelming majority of law-abiding taxpayers who are sick and tired of paying their state income taxes to shoulder up the courts' financial burden caused by criminals who, outside of fines, aren't required to pay for the upkeep of their supervision programs.

Oh — there are also safeguards and exceptions. No one in jail or prison is required to pay, and those with medical or educational burdens are granted waivers in Florida. See, it's not that harsh. Stereotypes aside, Floridians are not all that "regressive", or "red-necky" when it comes to the provision and maintainance of their criminal justice system.

As for the public defenders' liens, they are paid by those on probation or parole. This money is also collected either by the probation/parole officer, or mailed directly to the county public defender's office. Sometimes, the public defender's lien is also waived like COS depending on the offender's financial situation.

Our correctional and legal systems are somewhat different, but not so vastly different to prevent these programs from enjoying success here. Politics should not prevent these programs from starting — but given the nature of Massachusetts politics — it most likely will.

Gov. Dukakis deserves credit for recently signing a law designed to make the offenders compensate their victims. Our adoption of Florida's COS and Public Defenders' Liens would also give law-abiding taxpayers more confidence in their justice system.

Surely, I don't expect these programs to allow the Bay State to join Florida and other states which don't have personal income taxes, (it'd be nice though) but we should give these ideas a serious look since they would help reduce our deficits and the need for higher and additional taxes.

I hope the in-bred conservatism which I referred to earlier can be set aside by those in the political and legal sectors so that COS and Public Defender Liens will be put into law, and given a fair chance to succeed.

Steven P. Barrett is a UMass student



Letters

The Attorney General shuffle

To the Editor,

Step right up, folks. The curtain has risen and it's time once again for the Attorney General shuffle. I say enough time and money has been wasted "searching" for an attorney general. In the past five years, nine persons have drifted in and out of the office.

The SGA, believe it or not, is there to serve the needs of its constituency, the student body. Its leadership should workout any differences in private and should present a united front. Instead, it has become the laughingstock of faculty, administration and students.

Dakin Ferris, the latest appointee to the position of Acting Attorney General, brings to his office a refreshing combination of competency, hard work, knowledge of the legal system, and in addition, he is a proponent of student rights, women's rights, and affirmative action. These are qualities that any search committee would grab in a minute. After years of stagnating under the dictates of attorney generals who in my opinion could or would not do their job, the office has been transformed by Dakin into a real resource for the students.

I strongly urge the student leadership on *both* sides of the issue to swallow their pride, work out this mess, and do their jobs, which is to serve the students.

JoAnne Kasper
State House intern
Boston

How to ruin a good thing

To the Editor,

On Thursday September 15 I attended a lecture concerning Central America, and I have never been so ashamed of being considered part of an audience that behaved so rudely to Colonel Dickens. The many interruptions that occurred were uncalled for. The callousness of the few made it impossible to hear and understand both sides of the issue. This is why many negotations are considered futile on any level.

Jacqueline M. Lemay
Sylvan

Commuter Collective woes

To the Editor,

With the deadline for undergraduate student senate nominations due this Friday afternoon, I feel it is important to write this letter. I address it to all UMass undergraduate students living in off-campus housing.

If you have ever considered participating in student government, I urge you to take out nomination papers for the position of senator. Each year the commuters are allotted 35 senate positions, yet each year little more than half of these slots are filled through the elective process. The remainder are filled through "interim" appointments by the Commuter Collective. I make this plea for senate nominations because I feel the Commuter Collective does a grave injustice to its constituency.

Students who want to become senators after the election must go through a screening process by the Collective. If the student does not adhere to the political outlook of the Commuter Collective, (Left-wing Radical) the student is not appointed. Instead we get senators appointed who are more concerned with spending our SATF money on radical special interest events, organizations, conferences, etc. than attending to university issues that are important to the average student. In the end it's the average student who gets the shaft.

The whole issue of Commuter Collective appointments must eventually be addressed, but we have to start somewhere. Please go to the fourth floor of the Student Union Building today and take out nomination papers. And who knows - maybe someday we'll have a student government that *really* represents the students of this campus.

Vince Reppert
Southwest

Sign up or ship out

To the Editor,

Daniel Webster said in 1814 that a proposal by the Secretary of War to Congress for military conscription to invade Canada foully libeled the constitution. He further equated giving congress the power to draft men with allowing them to "create a dictator."

If you don't agree with a draft you have to sign with the selective service if you want your aid. What about the person who doesn't agree with the draft and has enough money in his family so that he doesn't have to sign? Is this fair? Does it tell you something about how this country is being run?

It sounds to me like Reagan's trickle down theory. The sentiments of the plutocracy have slowly worked their way down to you. They want their war. All of these troop movements with America's nose in everyone's business. The trend toward militaristic T.V. shows, and advertisements. All of the sword rattling over Russia and the sham of Ronald Reagan and his twisted peace philosophy. These are the signs. They want their war and they need piles of young dead bodies so they can turn a healthy profit.

Profit from arms sales to foreign countries must be dwindling. No market is infinite. Profit from war. That is what peace through strength is all about.

James A. Gervais
South Hadley

Save the last dance for us

To the Editor,

I have just been informed of the possibility of a budget cut that will involve the elimination of Joi Gresham's Afro-American Dance classes from the curriculum at UMass. As an undergraduate major in the Theatre Department at Smith College, I am writing you to express my support for the continuation of this particular program at UMass as well as other programs in the arts and minority studies.

As a student of the arts, I am well aware of the need for a cross-cultural background in performance techniques and philosophies. I have studied privately with Joi Gresham and have found her technique of dance to be one that integrates several aspects of movement; a traditional African approach, modern dance practice and anatomical awareness. Her courses epitomize the kind of educational options a state university should make available to its students.

Should you set a precedent by cutting the funds for classes of this kind, you would be committing a great injustice against students of dance and theatre as well as all Third World and liberal arts students in the Five College system. I implore you to set a positive example for other state universities in this country by keeping alive the rich heritage of expressive forms which are rooted in African and other Third World cultures. By cancelling courses such as those taught by Joi Gresham, you will only continue a dangerous trend which threatens the meaning of the words, "liberal arts".

Deborah G. Oster
Smith College

The Rage over the Cage

It is our belief that the University did not adequately investigate other sources of funding...A student based fee is being chosen not because it is the best method, but because it is the most expedient.

Once again, the University administration is about to ignore student priorities in the determination of student fees. The most recent example of this lack of concern for our needs and interests is a proposed fee to renovate the Curry Hicks Cage, the 50 year old home court of the Minutemen and Minutewomen. Good basketball teams are an important part of UMass, but our administration is carrying the notion of their importance to a ridiculous extreme. They contend that if we don't have first class teams and a first class home court, our image as a reputable institution will suffer. UMass students have a different view.

In a survey conducted by the Rents and Fees Committee/Team of the Student Government Association, 1982, 69 percent of the undergraduates who participated in the survey disagreed or strongly disagreed with the statement "The status of the basketball team reflects the status of our University." 60 percent of the respondents also opposed the proposed $20 yearly fee which the administration intends to charge us for the renovations. What these students didn't know last November is that UMass undergraduates will pay this fee every year for 20 to 25 years. The actual renovations will take a mere 11 months and will cost approximately 2.3 million dollars.

Why, then, are students here expected to pay so much money for such a long period of time? The answer is this: In order to charge us a fee for the renovations, the Cage must be turned over to the UMass Building Authority. (That's right — the same people who are responsible for construction of the leaky Campus Center and the Parking Garage with the cracked beams). Once the building has been turned over to UMBA, bonds will be issued to pay for the project. The lifespan of these bonds is about 25 years, and the bonds are what we'll be paying for. Another interesting point to consider is that the Cage is presently over 50 years old. It is not surprising for a 50 year old building to need structural repairs. Once the Cage is turned over to the Building Authority, the Building Authority becomes responsible for any structural repairs. Guess where the money for that will come from? That's right — UMass undergrads.

As members of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee, we, along with other students, have to be very concerned with any increases in student fees. In a time of draconian cutbacks in student financial aid and when other fees may be substantially increased we are very suspicious of a plan that would transfer the burden of the cost of renovations from the State to students. This is precisely what will happen if the Cage is turned over to the Building Authority. We are not opposed to the renovation of this building (although we do wonder where the University's priorities lie — they don't seem as concerned about repairing the Tower Library or fixing the corroded steampipes in Southwest): only that students are being forced to bear this burden without adequate input.

It is our belief that the University did not adequately investigate other sources of funding, such as alumni donations. A student based fee is being chosen not because it is the best method, but because it is the most expedient. Simple calculations will reveal that $20 times 20 years times approximately 20,000 undergraduates comes to far more than 2.3 million dollars, and that we will be getting far less than what we pay for in this "deal".

Cindy Lehmbeck, Sylvia Van Dyke, and Peter Lui are members of the SGA Rents & Fees Committee



Beginning a new life

Ronda Applebaum

Since this is my first year in college this past summer I received a lot of questions concerning how I felt about moving out. My parents' friends would ask me, "Are you nervous about going to college?," "Are you excited about going to college?," and of course, "Are you anxious about all of the new responsibilities you are going to have?" My friends would have other questions, "Aren't you going to miss having your own bedroom?," "Aren't you going to miss the use of a color T.V.?" and "Aren't you going to be homesick?" However, I didn't seem to think about most of those questions. I have to admit I was kind of sick of my high school and was really looking forward to going to a new school and making new friends.

However, my feelings started to change a week before I left for UMass. Oh, I still wanted to come here and make new friends but I did begin to ask myself some questions. The big ones in my mind were, if I would get along alright without my family and my good friends by my side, if I could live without the comforts of home and if I could ever make do without my closest childhood friend, who happens to be my dog, "Jacky". But even though I was really curious about college life I was not depressed...that is, until I pulled the plug out from my alarm clock on the morning I left for UMass.

For so many years my life at home revolved around my alarm clock. It told me when to get up, when it was time to do my homework and when it was time to go to sleep. It came to symbolize my active life at home. When I pulled its plug out of the wall I felt that my life at home stopped. It was no longer necessary for me to use the clock because I was leaving.

On my ride up to UMass I felt displaced. I knew that my home town was no longer the place for me because most of my friends had already gone off to college and my locker in my high school had been replaced by some freshman. But just the same, I did not feel that UMass was my home either. After all, I did not know what my room would be like, what my Profs. would be like and who my friends would be. After unpacking after I arrived here I plugged in my alarm clock and guess what? My feeling of displacement disappeared. My clock started ticking and so did I. My new life at UMass had begun.

Orchard Hill activities

I never dreamed that when I moved from my relatively small home town, I would end up living in another one here on the UMass campus. Accordingly, I was amazed at the social services and entertainment facilities available on Orchard Hill. The area functions as a small community and offers its own unique services. I am not referring to the nightly movies or rap sessions available in the lobbies. I am speaking of the specialized organizations here, such as the Bowl Beautification Committee.

Becky Lockwood

This group obviously is dedicated to raising the level of cultural awareness in Orchard Hill. With their inexhaustable supply of toilet paper, bottles and discarded underwear, they tirelessly design abstract art sculptures that are placed at strategic points in the area. Thus, we are blessed to be able to repeatedly admire the "lingerie tree" with its infinite variety of men and women's undergarments hung carefully from branches. Another masterpiece is "Toilet Paper Festivity" which involves several different bushes, pathways and trees carefully decorated with the paper. We, on The Hill, are grateful for these intellectually stimulating works of art.

Another group dedicated to the intellect is The Hill Orators who can be heard (from nearly anywhere inside the four dorms) several weekends a semester. They express their views and invite reply — often by insulting the listening audience into response — from the speaking platforms commonly referred to here as balconies. We are able to enjoy a wide variety of speakers and simultaneously receive an education in liberated rhetoric (or how to expand your cursing vocabulary). These rallies often draw a large crowd of both listeners and participants, and as the atmosphere is likely to be rowdy, these rallies are aptly titled "Bowl Wars".

The most outstanding service offered on the Hill, however, is the Information Help Line (or O. HEL!). This info help line is quite similar to the phone system of the college, but fortunately, these lines are never busy and someone is always willing to lend a helping ear. Our info help line is set up much like the news room of any paper. Area events are recorded within seconds of their occurence and then relayed to similar stations on the Hill. So, ours is a network operation where information is quickly recorded and passed on. The stories are always lively and I'm sure this service is very valuable to those poor bored folk who need such stories to brighten up their lives. Indeed, it is comforting to know that if I kiss someone on the second floor, the seventh floor will know of this important event within seconds of its occurence.

So, if you miss the social services of your home town, just apply to Orchard Hill where all of the above organizations are readily available. I'm sure you'll be as impressed with them as I am.

Becky Lockwood is a UMass student

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Fall 1983

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Arts

The Crossing: Big Country is a big letdown.

by GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Correspondent

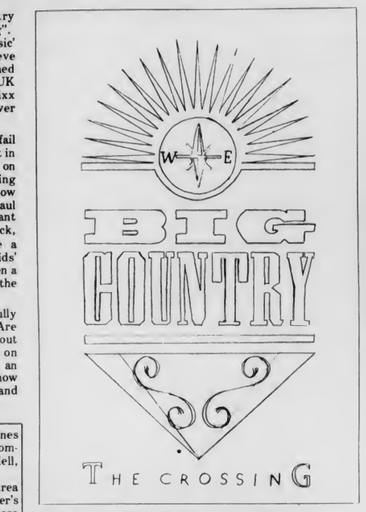
Bad news —— The Powers That Be have mumbled. Corpulent publications like *Rolling Stone*, *The NY Times*, even (sound effects of loud coughing) the *Valley Advocate* all agree; "Big Country are hipper'n'hell". Obvious hype thus noted, let's try some historical perspective on "Big Country" (their name feels better in quotations). We'll have to begin with the Skids, a late '70's Scottish post—punk combo whose curious blend of Celtic lyricism and Verlaine—ish harmonics made for some pretty OK cultural clashing. The Skids split in 1982 when singer/lyricist/asshole Richard Jobson decided that he was "an artist", leaving to pursue a career as a second rate actor and a third rate poet (predictably enough, Jobson has returned with the band Armoury Show, also featuring former Banshees & Magazine guitarist John McGeoch). Unfortunately for us all, Skids guitarist Stuart Adamson didn't fancy himself a painter —— he's quickly resurfaced as the frontman for Big Country, this month's Great Bland Hope of the (deservedly) sagging record industry and (quickly) aging rock press.

Throwing together one of the clumsiest formats in recent memory, Big Country are a cluttered mesh of Scottish folk imagery (you know they wear checkered shirts), Springsteen melodrama (nah, no talk about cars, just "pained" moans), U2/guitar hero bombbast...all adding up to a sever indictment of UK pop's sorry state.

Spineless friends have told me not to take Big Country "too seriously". I won't. They claim they're "uplifting". They're not. *The Crossing*, for all its 1983 'new music' ringing guitars, whiplash drums and filtered vocals (Steve Lillywhite continuing his track record as the most cliched producer in music), is yet another piece in the new UK pomp—rock puzzle; soulless units like Bauhaus, the Fixx or Tears For Fears, ranking production values over songwriting, a perverted sense of style over substance.

Despite their supposed "positive" nature, Big Country fail to convince (eg., "the sun will shine in winter" —— not in W.Mass). Adamson's whiny Springsteen imitation on "Chance", is laughable at best ——— clearly after playing second prat to Dick Jobson for so many years, he's now anxious to elevate himself to the status of Bono or Paul Weller on his first album (I guess that's what they meant by 'uplifting'). *The crossing's* one only interesting track, the hit—bound "In A Big Country", is in essence a U2—soundalike with a guitar riff lifted from the Skids' "Working For the Yankee Dollar" (which would've been a more fitting title for this album) —— watch the satin—jacket clad AOR programmers drool.

I'll call it the scam of the year, but even that doesn't fully communicate what a shoddy record *The Crossing* is. Are American teenagers really expected to give a shit about Scottish folk culture? If I wanna be uplifted, I'll put on New Order or Marvin Gaye (or better yet, I take an elevator). If I wanna be baffled, I try to figure out how someone could find any vibrancy in a record as stoic and safe as *The Crossing*.



Live Wire
by Lisa Mosley

Greetings Umies & welcome back to yet another musically exciting semester (well, maybe if we pray a lot . . .) here in happy valley. Not much to let you in on as far as on-campus concerts go this semester - so far UPC has signed just one really big (read: not in the Blue Wall) act: Eddie Grant. He'll appear in the Fine Arts Center, and I'll pass more info on to you just as soon as I'm told.

Don't sulk just yet, though, 'cause WMUA and Hanger One are presenting a Solid Sound Dance Series, which will feature the likes of the Violent Femmes and the November Group.

Enough long range forecasts - on to the weekend at hand. Tonight's best bet musically are the ever-popular Heroes In Trouble at the Blue Wall. With a cover of only $.50, there's no excuse to miss this band - they're without a doubt one of *the* hottest local acts.

Tomorrow promises pretty sparse fare, especially since it's the "official" start of the weekend. The Blue Wall will feature Maurice Raymond and the Lonely Boys (the Blushing Brides under a different name). It beats me why these guys *still* want to pretend to be The Rolling Stones after all these years, especially now that Mick and company always look like death's just around the corner. Hell, I suppose everybody's gotta make a buck. . .

Boston's Midnight Traveller will make their first area appearance at Hanger One Friday night, and the Hanger's management must *really* have doubts about how well these guys will go over, because they're offering $1 off cover with a valid UMass ID, PLUS free drafts from 8-9 PLUS 2 fer 1s from 9-10.

Meg Christian will be at Smith College tomorrow night (call 584-2637 for all the details), and Heroes in Trouble will be at Sheehans in Northampton.

Things will definitely pick up Saturday, though, as UPCs fine Blues in the Blue Wall series continues with Cub Coda (w/The Wildcat) and the O'Halloran Blues Band. Hanger One's management regains its senses Saturday night as The November Group Limbo Race, and Heroes in Trouble (they certainly get around, don't they?) arrive. This is a not-to-be-missed show.

Also on Saturday, Sleepy La Beef will appear at Hampshire College. Call Hampshire College for details.

Sunday could be a great day for folk enthusiasts with cars: the Harvest Moon Folk Festival will take place from noon until 7 p.m. at the Highlands Ski Area in Tilton N.H. Scheduled acts include Gordon Lightfoot, John Prine and Tom Rush, and peak foliage is predicted. For directions or just general info, call Triple-C Productions at (617) 451-6307.



John Prine is just one of the many artists to be featured in the Harvest Moon Folk Festival 12-7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Highlands Ski Area in Tilton, N.H.

Fred Frith makes noise in Vermont

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Fred Frith banged and hawed and sawed and pounded all in time. All in time. All banged. All sawed. All timed sawing all banging all pounded time. All All All All saw. All saw. All saw all. Saw all.

And David Moss played the balloon. And talked. And played the drums (a little bit). Hemmed and hawed and played the drums (a little bit). He hemmed. He hawed. He talked.

Did I understand it? Was it understandable? Was there anything to understand? Was it all improvised? On and off. Did they know what they were doing? Were they on and off? On and off. Bang bang. Who is David Moss. Banger. He's a banger. Was he listening to Frith. On, was Frith listening, and, was it listenable, off.

Standing on my head I say, "I think I would have seen them separately." Or maybe just the guy who told Frith he'd gone dressed as Fred Frith to a party and that was why he should sign his album. I told him I wanted a self-portrait. The noise got to a level where it was no longer possible to intellectualize it, only react emotionally. I suppose this is good. On and off.

Fred Frith: Two-bridge table guitars, acoustic guitar (for humor), bodyless electric guitars, cymbol, various plates (metal), beans, mallets, and other percussive devices (which hit each other)

David Moss: Drums, Balloons, microphone, upsidedown muffin Tins, tape, music box, and many, many percussive devices.

Moss vocalized so fast it seemed like he must have known what he was doing but I missed the point. Frith I could follow. Moss does have some good sounds in his bag of tricks. In and out. Is there perspective in emotion?

Standing on my head I say: listening

listening
were doing
know

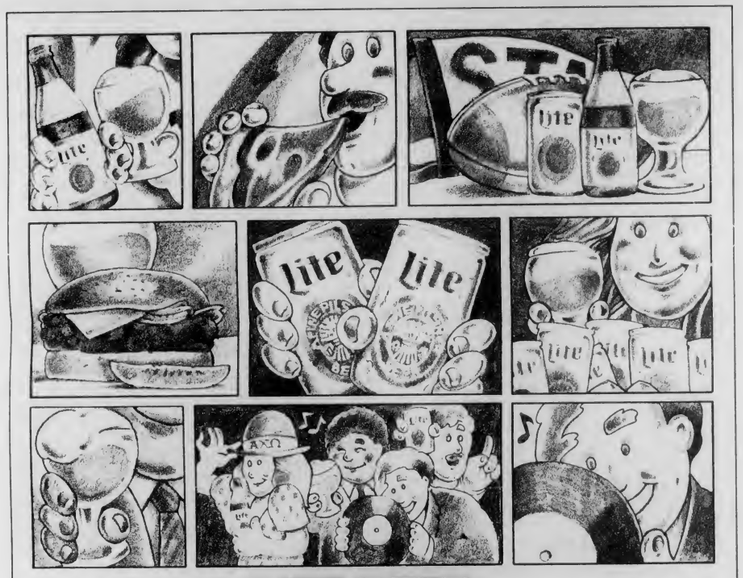
Talked he hawed he hemmed
played
hawed
hemmed
played
talked
played

All saw all saw all saw
All saw All
pounded All
banging All
sawing
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sawed All
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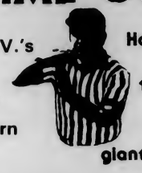


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Australia narrows gap

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - Challenger Australia II overcame a potentially fatal premature start and staved off elimination in the America's Cup with an easy victory Wednesday over a limping U.S. defender Liberty.

The 1 minute 47-second margin cut Liberty's lead to 3-2 in a best-of-seven series made unpredictable by equipment problems on both boats and a baffling departure from form.

The sixth race on Rhode Island Sound is scheduled for Thursday, the first time since the Americans won 4-2 in 1934 that a foreign boat has won twice. In 25 defenses since the schooner America first won the Cup in 1851, the challenger has never won and no series for sailing's oldest trophy has gone beyond six races.

Wednesday, the Americans experienced equipment trouble, just as the Australians had in losing the first two races last week.

Skipper Dennis Conner had a mast problem before the start and had to send a chase boat back to the dock for replacement parts.

It took about 45 minutes to make repairs, crewmen scrambling aloft, and when the gun sounded signaling 10 minutes until the start, Liberty still hadn't hoisted her jib, the small, triangular sail held on a stay from the bow to the mast.

Once under way, the U.S. boat appeared to be heeling more than the challenger, leaning over under wind pressure, with a pronounced bending of the mast toward the aft. Conner appeared to be getting less advantage from the 18-knot winds and lumpy, 2-to 4-foot seas in which he had won the first two races.

Australia II skipper John Bertrand, who misjudged the start in Tuesday's pivotal loss, did it again Wednesday.

He crossed the line too soon and had to circle back and start over. By the time he got there again, Liberty was 37 seconds ahead, a huge advantage and the fourth time in five races Conner had won the start.

Collegian's NFL predictions

The fourth week of the N.F.L. season is upon us and the fearless writers from the *Collegian* sports staff are willing to put their necks on the line and predict what will happen this weekend in pro football.

The games (for those who don't know all the abbreviations) are Chicago at Baltimore, Houston at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, Cleveland at San Diego, LA Raiders at Denver, Kansas City at Miami, New England at Pittsburgh, LA Rams at NY Jets, Washington at Seattle, Atlanta at San Francisco, New Orleans at Dallas, Detroit at Minnesota, St. Louis at Philadelphia and Green Bay at the NY Giants on Monday night.

The *Collegian* writers are Bill Shea, Gerry deSimas, Kevin Deluca, Tony Betros and Scott Hood. We hope to make this a weekly event.

Games	Shea (0-0)	deSimas (0-0)	Deluca (0-0)	Betros (0-0)	Hood (0-0)
Colts-Bears	Chic	Balt	Chic	Balt	Chic
Bills-Oilers	Buff	Buff	Buff	Buff	Buff
Cinn-TB	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn
Browns-SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD
Denv-Raiders	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
KC-Miami	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Pitts-Pats	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pats
Jets-Rams	Rams	Jets	Jets	Jets	Rams
Seat-Wash	Seat	Wash	Seat	Seat	Seat
Atla-SF	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
Dallas-NO	Dall	Dall	NO	Dall	Dall
Lions-Minn	Minn	Detr	Minn	Minn	Minn
Giants-GB	GB	GB	NY	GB	GB
Cardinals-Phil	Phil	Card	Card	Phil	Card

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The Commuter Area Government is hiring 3 student advocates for the fall. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Experience with organizing, communications, social issues preferred. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5 PM Sept 22. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info 545-2145

"Button Up" is looking for a button maker. Graphic arts background preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks 423 Student Union Building (545-0341/x28). Applications close 9/22

SGA Communications is presently taking applications for both typesetting and graphic arts positions. Experience preferred. Contact Donna Estabrooks or Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union Building (545-0341 x28). Applications close 9/22.

Experienced driver and inside help apply at Superior Pizzeria 17 Montague Rd 549-0626

Jobs, Internships, Credits available with the SGA Presidents Office. 1 Office Manager and 3 assistants to the Co-Presidents. Good organizing, writing, communication and/or office skills required. 10-15 hrs/week, 3.35/hr. Deadline: Sept. 23, 5:oo pm AA/EOE employer info 545-0341

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The Umass Outing Club is looking for 2 people to work in the equipment locker. Experience with outdoor equipment is helpful. Job descriptions and applications are available at the Outing Club Office on the second floor of the Student Union (above People's Market). Completed applications should be returned to the Outing Club Office no later than 5:00 PM on Wed. Sept. 28

PERSONALS

Nomination papers are available for all undergrad senator seats in 420 SUB. Nominations are due 9/23 at 3 pm, sharp. Women and minority students are encouraged!

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Scott and Michelle Happy Two Years!! Lots of love Ric and Ted

Teresa I'll love you always Billy

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Maya - Better late than never, Happy Belated Birthday - have an excellent semester

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WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

WS & NWS JOBS AT SCERA

This fall SCERA will hire 12 undergraduates to learn organizing and advocacy skills. For 2 days each week, these students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. All positions are ten hours a week and pay $3.35 an hour for WS and NWS undergraduates. Pick up an application at 420 SUB 8 to 6. Applications are due Sept. 30.

Sports

More sports on page 19

Minuteman soccer fires blanks, UNH wins 1-0

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Well, at least they didn't tie.

After coming off two tough ties against Boston University and Southern Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team was hoping that they would have an easy time of it against the New Hampshire Wildcats.

With a tournament in Cornell coming up and an October of homefilled games, the Minutemen were vying to gain a little momentum. All that hoping and vying went for naught as New Hampshire put a clamp on UMass' offense and held on for a slim 1-0 victory.

UMass, ranked fifth in New England, went up against an upset-minded New Hampshire squad, unranked in the AP New England poll. The Wildcats jumped right out of the starting blocks and on the second shot of the game, Kevin Reusch broke through right down the middle and fired a shot past goalie Don Donahue, about 10 yards away.

The stunned Minutemen saw themselves down 1-0 before they could have a cup of coffee, and therefore decided to pick up the pace a little.

The pace was rather frantic throughout the entire first half, and because of this, neither side was able to dominate or have (real) scoring opportunities. As the whistle blew, UMass was still down 1—0, having been outshot 10-8.

UMass, needing an offensive spark, took to the pitch in the second half and did start to take control of the game. The second half featured a more physical style of play as the referees decided to let the play go a little. Few penalties were called, but alas, it could not help the Minutemen in their "Search for the Holy Goal." The Minutemen outshot the Wildcats 15-6 but just could not put the ball in the net.

Donahue stopped nine shots for the Minutemen and Wildcat goalie, Adam Chidekel, stopped five in registering the shutout. Tom Uschok and Kayvan Khatami sparked UMass up front both put the pressure on Chidekel but, once again, a superior job by the opponents defense led to the Minutemen's demise.

The next task for the Minutemen is the Cornell Classic this weekend. UMass, Cornell, Brooklyn College, and Cleveland State will be competing. A higher-caliber offense seems to be the number one problem for UMass. Hopefully, after this weekend, the problem will be a solution.

Netwomen "blown" away; Vermont takes the 5-4 win

By RICHARD BRUNELLI
Collegian Correspondent

Prior to yesterday's tennis match University of Massachusetts women's tennis coach Pat Stewart observed "that the wind will be blowing on both sides of the net." The excessive wind seemed to plague her team as they dropped a 5-4 decision to the University of Vermont.

Although the match was a loss, Stewart was pleased. "Considering the number of good players out with injuries we're playing pretty well," she said.

The Minutewomen got their victories from number one singles player Elizabeth Sullivan, number two singles player Anne Tauger, number six singles player Karen Orlowski, and the number one doubles team of Jillian Nesgos and Marie Leary.

The strong and steady play of Tauger proved true as she dispatched her opponent 6-2, 6-2. Tauger, only a freshman, looks to be a mainstay of the team for the next few years.

Karen Orlowski displayed her staying power in three set battle of attrition. She downed Catamount Lyndall Heyar by the score of 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

The first doubles team of Jillian Nesgos and Marie Leary scored another point for the cause with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory. This hard fought win should allay some of the concern voiced by Coach Stewart about the doubles teams' unfamiliarity with each other's play.

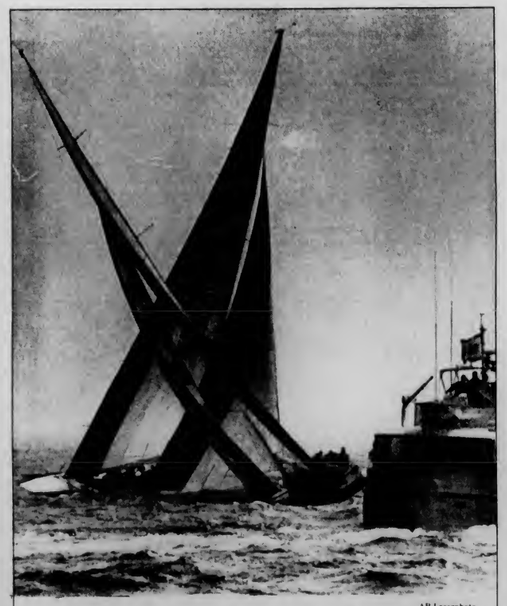
But the match of the day took place at the first singles slot where Elizabeth Sullivan wound up on top 6-3, 6-1. Sullivan plays tennis with two unquestionable commodities: grace and power. Strong, crisp volleying (compliments to pros like Martina Navritilova) seems to be comfortably residing in the strokes of Sullivan.

"She's playing extremely well. Her strokes have a greater consistency and her net game is strong," said Stewart. "I certainly would have liked a win, but we played well. The wins will come," Stewart said. Her team now stands at 1-2 and have plenty of time to turn things around. The next match is on September 26 at 3:30 against Springfield. The match is at home and will be played at the NOPE tennis courts.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Freshman Anne Tauger, number two singles player for the UMass women's tennis team, earned a victory in Wednesday's match with the University of Vermont, however the team didn't as it lost 5-4.



AP Laserphoto

The Australian 12 meter yacht Australia II and U.S. yacht Liberty appear to cross sails as they engage in a tacking duel. Australia II won the fifth race to cut Liberty's lead to 3-2.

Wildcats tame Minuteman tennis; roar to 7-2 victory

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

DURHAM. N.H. — In the world of sport, no three words are more important to a coach than "total team effort." Receive it and your chances for victory range from "good to we'll kick their - - -." Don't receive it and your fate could be similar to the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team, who yesterday dropped a 7-2 decision to the University of New Hampshire. The Minutemen received outstanding performances from their top three singles players but, suffered from lackluster play from the four, five, and six positions, who all lost in straight sets.

Wayne Peterson, at number one, and Earl Small (2) squeezed out the lone victories for UMass. Peterson defeated Steve Noble in a tight match 7-6, 6-4, while Small rebounded to beat T.J. Hyman 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. The big point in that match came in the ninth game of the third set. With the score tied in games (4-4) and points in the game (3-3), Small followed his service return by coming to the net and knocking home a volley for the winning point.

"It was a big point," said UMass coach Bob Szlosek. "It takes a lot of courage to come to the net like that and volley on a crucial point."

Dave Singer turned in a respectable performance at three singles despite losing 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 to Shaun Hassett. Unfortunately, it was quite a different story for the other singles. Jim Gelinas (4), Marc Weinstein (5) and Andy Pazmany (6) all lost in straight sets as did the three doubles teams (Peterson-Pazmany, Small-Singer, Gelinas-Weinstein).

"Peterson, Small, and Singer all played impressively. Although Singer lost, he's been playing the kind of tennis necessary to win," said Szlosek. "We had real problems at four, five, and six singles. We're not competitive. They're playing tentative, almost frightened tennis."

"UNH was just about what I expected. They are not a bad team, but very respectable."

The Minutemen's next match will be Saturday afternoon on the Boyden Courts vs Ivy League rival Dartmouth. The Minutemen's record is 0-2.

Sports Notices

Women's Lacrosse: An organizational meeting for Fall lacrosse will be held on Friday Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in NOPE in room 153. Beginners to intermediate players are welcome.

Intramurals: Intramural officials are needed for flag football and co-rec soccer. Apply now at Boyden 215. Organizational meeting will be held on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Women's Track: Anyone interested in running indoor and outdoor track contact coach Kalekeni Banda in his office in Boyden.

Bowling: The UMass men's and women's bowling teams will be holding tryouts on Wednesday Sept. 28 and Thursday Sept. 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Boyden Lanes (basement of the gym). Bring an ID and $3. Questions? Call Kelli MacDonald at 546-7493.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 10 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 23, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

THE TWILIGHT ZONE?--Swans swim in the Campus Pond as the sun begins to set Thursday afternoon.

UMass fiscal 1983-84 budget not finalized

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

An additional interim budget will have to be allocated to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst if the school's fiscal 1983-84 budget is not finalized by the end of next week, Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse said Thursday.

DeNyse, speaking at this semester's first senate meeting of the Professional Association of UMass-Amherst (Pauma), called the present state budget system "ludicrous" and said it was unknown whether the budget would be agreed upon before the three month interim budget, allocated in June, runs out the end of this month.

"The sheer absence of dollars is going to force someone to make a decision," he said. "But every week, this is the week we're going to have a resolution. The president (of UMass, David C. Knapp) still did not know Wednesday."

DeNyse said if the resolution os not made by Sept. 30, "we'll get another interim allocation of something--someone will make the money available to allow us to continue to operate."

Meanwhile, the delay has caused problems for new programs at the University, DeNyse said.

"If they don't know the budget, they can't start employing people," he said. "If there are going to be new programs implemented in September, there has to be some indication in February or March authorizing staffing of that program for the next semester. They should do the budget in June or July to reerruit quality faculty and graduate students.

DeNyse said the University budget is "caught in a crossfire" between the Massachusetts Legislature, which recommended a $114.9 million budget and the Board of Regents of Higher Education, who have agreed to a $113.8 million sum. Currently, the budget dispute concerns UMass and Southeastern Massachusetts University, whose funding was cut by $900,000, in the original budget recommendation to the regents.

"I have a guarded optimism that the campus will come out very well in this budget," DeNyse said. "But we're catching an awful lot of flack from other institutions (because of the delay.) The other school budgets have all been held up.

"The governor has now said he can't tolerate this kind of process again in another year. "This is the worst I've ever seen it," he added.

Greg Dillard, legislative aide to Sen. James Collins, D-Amherst, said he could not give a budget estimate for UMass and did not know when an agreement would be reached.

The senator is "in daily contact" with other members of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, he said, and wants the issue "resolved soon." The senate also plans to discuss a reform of the higher education budget process, he said.

Two EWC employees leave jobs reluctantly, will fight

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

After six months of dispute, two employees of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts will leave their jobs today, but claim they will continue to fight for their positions.

"We are not going to drop things because we feel that whatever happens to us can happen to anyone else in our (work) category. It ought to be a test case," said one of the employees, Mary Wentworth, coordinator of the Poor Women's Task Force at the center.

Ruth Weekes-Washington, the Center's director, said it is unfair for the women to continue their dispute. "She's had her due process. She chose to settle this problem through the grievance process, and since the decision may not have come out in her favor, she says it is an unfair process."

Wentworth and Malika Jones, co-coordinators of the Third World Women's Task Force filed grievances after being notified by Weekes-Washington their contracts would be terminated. A performance evaluation made by Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, Robert Welch, claimed they were not fulfilling their job descriptions.

They also filed grievances against the director of the Everywoman's Center, Ruth Weekes-Washington, because they said they were not given six months notice before being told their contracts would end in June.

In the early stages of the grievance procedure, Jim Coopee, assistant personnel director said only full-time permanent employees must be given six month's notice and that Wentworth and Jones did not fall into that category.

In a letter to Wentworth dated June 20, Chancellor Joseph Duffey said, "My conclusion is that there were no substantial violations of University policies or procedures sufficient to warrant the upholding of the grievance."

Weekes-Washington said at that time the decisions to release the two employees was justified, despite the women's allegations.

"I don't really like the idea of her dragging us (the center) through the mud again. There's a whole part she's leaving out, the fact that they went through the grievance procedure, and were given a decision," she said.

Wentworth said their contract was extended three months until today, at the advice of a Professional Staff Appeals Committee at the University which said the women were improperly notified.

Wentworth said she still isn't satisfied with the solution.

MASSCON games convention to be held

By GREG FEIST
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Strategy Games Club will host the fifth annual *MASSCON* games convention this weekend in the Campus Center.

MASSCON will feature group competitions as well as single players competition in games such as Dungeons and Dragons, chess, Risk, backgammon, ace of aces and various computer games. "The idea behind the convention is to let people interested in these games compete against others of the same level of competition," said Dean Johnson, president of the Strategy Games Club.

Registration for the convention will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday in Campus Center in room 163. The cost is $3 per day or $5 for both days.

Johnson said although he expects that more than 250 people from Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and other states around the country will attend, the main goal of the year's MASSCON has been to draw as many UMass students as possible to the convention.

"We have a terrible problem getting UMass students," Johnson said. "What I would really like to see would be 200 UMass students (come to the convention)," he said.

In the past only 10 to 15 percent of the people at the convention have been students from the University, Johnson said.

Limits will be set on the number of contestants in each game. Some of the more popular games will fill up before others, Johnson said. For instance, Dungeons and Dragons will be limited to 58 players, and registration for that game "will probably be full by 8:30 a.m. Saturday, but a game like Diplomacy will be open until two minutes before competition begins," he said.

Any novice or expert may register to compete in the game of his or her choice, and each event is coded from one to three according to level of competency, Johnson said. He explained that level one requires little or no previous knowledge of rules of the game, while level two requires some knowledge, and level three requires a sound familiarity with the rules.

Approximately $250 worth of games and gift certificates, as well as plaques, will be awarded to winners, Johnson said.

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Mary Mary, how do your flowers sell? On the concourse, not well, p.5

Cleanliness next to Godliness, the Neats, p.11

Aussies come from "down under" to tie up, 3-3, p.20

We would often be ashamed of our finest actions if the world understood all the motives which produced them.
--Duce de La Roche Foucauld

World and National News

Soviet plywood cargo turned away

BOSTON (AP) - A Soviet freighter headed to Boston after it was turned away from New York by longshoremen refusing to unload its plywood cargo was diverted to Canada, a shipping company spokesman said Thursday.

The Novomirorod was scheduled to come to Boston, but a man at the midtown Boston office of the importer, Rice Unruh Co., pointed to a schedule that noted the ship was "diverted to Canada."

The man declined to identify himself or indicate where the vessel was.

Outside his seventh floor office, about 10 protesters showed up at noon carrying signs reading, "Soviets Are Murderers" and "Boycott Soviet Products." They were demonstrating against the purchase of Soviet goods in light of the downing of the Korean Air Lines flight 007.

"We are trying to make a point, asking that the U.S. not continue to get materials from the Soviet Union," said Artistids Lambergs, a native of Latvia and chairman of the Memorial Service Committee who headed a candlelight protest two weeks ago at Faneuil Hall.

"There is certainly enough plywood in the United States to satisfy the needs of America without having to buy it from the Soviet Union," he said.

An official of a Boston longshoreman's union local had said before that workers would unload the vessel if it reached Boston, but that if it didn't the cargo would be sent to Canada and eventually trucked to Boston.

Soviet delegate denies allegation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Thursday comments by a Soviet official confirm some of what the United States has been saying all along about the Soviet downing of the South Korean jetliner.

Viktor Linnyk, a Soviet delegate attending a conference in Scotland, said Wednesday the Soviet pilot would not have shot down the Korean plane if he had known it was a commercial flight.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said Linnyk's comment "confirms what is now obvious to us all: that the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed civilian airliner without having made a serious effort to identify the nature of the aircraft or to communicate with its pilots."

He said, however, that Linnyk, in his statements to the British Broadcasting Corp., continued to press the "preposterous" allegation that the Korean flight was on a U.S.-sponsored espionage mission.



AP Laserphoto

WASHINGTON - WILL HE RESIGN? - *Interior Secretary James Watt, left, and Pennsylvania Goveror Richard Thornburgh, are seen here together before their meeting at the Interior office.*

Watt denounced for insensitivity

WASHINGTON (AP) - As five Senate Republicans called for James Watt's resignation, the interior secretary apologized to President Reagan today for referring to members of an advisory commission as a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

"I have made a mistake," Watt wrote Reagan in an unsought letter.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Watt had not offered to resign.

On Capitol Hill, Watt was denounced on the Senate floor in the strongest outburst yet from members of his own party.

One Republican said Watt's comments showed a "panorama... of bigotry and hate." Another said Watt was an embarrassment to Reagan and a third called on Reagan to find someone who could better serve the country.

The calls for Watt's resignation came following Watt's speech Wednesday to a business group in which he said a coal-leasing advisory commission he appointed included a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., called Watt "an embarrassment to the president who appointed him, an embarrassment to the party to which I proudly belong and an embarrassment to the country."

Reagan is wrong says missile study

BOSTON (AP) - A report released by MIT says the presumed "window of vulnerability" that has dominated recent U.S. strategic thinking in the arms race with the Soviet Union is based on oversimplified information.

According to the 143-page paper, entitled "Ballistic Missile Guidance and Technical Uncertainties of Countersilo Attacks," current assumptions that the Soviets can wipe out the U.S. land-based missile force don't take into account the "considerable technical uncertainties in planning such a strike."

The report also indicates there are so many unknowns connected with launching a nuclear attack with missiles 6,000 miles apart that no one can predict the results.

"We document the fact that uncertainties are there and they cannot go away by technical means - uncertaintiest hat we cannot control. The term 'unknown unknowns' that we use in physics applies here," Kosta Tsipsis, the MIT physics department's principal research scientist, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Tsipsis, the co-director of the department's Program in Science and Technology for International Security begun in 1977, prepared the report with Matthew G. Bunn. Bunn is in his fifth year of study toward a master's degree in political science and a bachelor's in physics at MIT.

A simpler version of the paper is scheduled for publication in the November issue of Scientific American, Tsipsis said.

Druse positions bombed by French

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - At least four French jet fighters bombed Druse positions in the mountains overlooking Beirut today in the first air attack by any member of the multinational peacekeeping force since it was deployed more than a year ago. U.S. warships shelled Druse positions earlier in the day.

Western military sources said the Super Etendard fighter jets took off on the bombing runs from the carrier Foch after six French peacekeepers were wounded in two separate attacks in west Beirut. A Druse rocket also blew up the main ammunition dump of the Italian peacekeeping contingent.

The French contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force went on alert, scrambling into sandbagged bunkers and foxholes as the jets from the Foch streaked through the skies over Beirut.

Dukakis appoints first female comptroller

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis appointed Ellen O'Connor, fiscal officer at the Department of Social Services, as state comptroller Thursday, the first woman to hold the powerful position.

Miss O'Connor, 37, is a Lynn native presently living in Boston. She succeeds Myer A. Shockett, 65, of Newton who has worked in the office 35 years and was named to the top post by former Gov. Edward J. King.

The appointment, announced at a Statehouse news conference, was hailed by Lynn's top politicians - House Speaker Thomas W. McGee and Sen. Walter A. Boverini.



AP Laserphoto

BOSTON - SOVIET PROTEST - An unidentified man protests the sale of Soviet products yesterday during demonstrations in Boston.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Salem Harbor being dumped on, says EPA

BOSTON - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency filed a lawsuit Thursday against a North Shore sewer district to end the dumping of sludge laced with heavy metals into Salem Harbor.

For more than three years, the South Essex Sewerage District has been discharging untreated sewage into the ocean in violation of the U.S. Clean Water Act, federal officials charged.

U.S. Attorney William F. Weld and EPA Regional Administrator Michael Deland told reporters that the government is seeking an injunction in U.S. District Court in Boston to stop those discharges. EPA wants the sewage system to dump its sludge on land rather than flush it into Salem Harbor.

James A. Vitale, executive director of the South Essex Sewerage District, said Thursday afternoon that he had not been informed of the suit and that the district was already complying with administrative orders issued earlier by Deland.

"The overriding factor in all this is, we don't have the money," he said. Vitale estimated that it would cost about $7.8 million annually to haul the system's sludge to a landfill in New York that will accept it. Alternatively, he said it would cost about $3.5 million to repair the facility so it could resume incinerating waste.

Autopsy contradicts police, says lawyer

BOSTON - The lawyer for a 19-year-old man shot dead by police said Thursday that autopsy results contradict a police report that officers fired only in self-defense and show a possibility the victim also was beaten.

"One thing is for sure. It did not happen the way law enforcement officials say it happened," said Henry Owens, lawyer for the family of Eligha Pate, who was killed Sept. 7.

Police contend that Pate was shot while sitting behind the steering wheel in Boston after he tried to run officers down in his car, which they said had been reported stolen.

But Owens and Dr. Luke Tedeschi, chief of pathology at Framingham Union Hospital who was present at the autopsy, said it showed that at least four of the bullets hit Pate while he was outside the car.

And, Owens said, "laboratory tests are now under way to confirm the presence of hemorrhage found at several points on Pate's body.

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Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

IS THIS ART? - Senior dance major Lisa Dante observes the architecture of Tobin Hall from its balcony Thursday afternoon.

"Speak and Spell" used in Africa

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

With American technology and a grant from the U.S. agency for International Development, a University of Massachusetts professor is making learning a little easier for young school children in Lesotho, Africa.

Associate professor of education David Kinsey, who works with the UMass Electronic Aids for Literacy Project (EALP), is studying the use of "Speak and Spell," "Speak and Read," and "Speak and Math" learning aids with fourth and fifth graders in five schools and one group of adults.

"We want to find out if these aids are effective in supplementing education in developing countries," Kinsey said. "The field study will last 12 weeks, ending by December, and will involve weekly tests and visits."

The study will have many benefits, such as "reactivating interest in literacy in developing countries and contributing to graduate research," Kinsey said.

Texas Instruments Inc. has donated more than $24,000 in electronic learning aids for the program, including three TI99 computers and more than 150 of the small aids such as "Speak and Spell" and "Speak and Math."

Small learning aids were previously tested in Gambia as supplements for short term adult education, EALP staff assistant Steve Anzolone said. "Teachers were very supportive and the results were encouraging," he said.

The current study is not a traditional one and is integrated with people from many institutions, including the Lesotho Distance Teaching Center and the National Teacher Training College, he said.

Sex is not the only thing, says Josh in presentation

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

If a person needs sex to express love in a relationship, then the relationship is not what it is supposed to be, said Josh Mcdowell last night in a lecture at the University of Massachusetts.

"Lots of people are having sex today, but very few people are making love," McDowell said, as he explained his three-point plan for freedom of the soul and happiness, in the second of presentations, called "Maximum Sex."

Nearly 600 students listened to McDowell talk about sex, love, marriage and God, and how they related to the way students were living their lives.

"There must be a oneness in three dimensions of your life and fulfilled sex life. First you have the physical part. Then you have the second part, which some black people seem to comprehend the most, which is soul, or the psychology part of it, where your attitudes become one," McDowell said, as he walked back and forth across the stage.

"And third, you have the spiritual part, where you and your lover become one in spirit," he said.

"Sex is a three-dimensional thing, and if any one of these is missing, you will have a watered-down, diluted relationship," McDowell said.

People feel pressured into having sex, and they have not learned to control their sexual urges and channel them into the productive task of building a permanent relationship, he said.

"The best thing to do is to treat women on a date the same way you would want a man to treat the woman you might marry," McDowell said.

Audience response to McDowell was mostly favorable and his humorous way of presenting examples of his ideas kept people laughing. Crowd members were asked to write a short response to the lecture and leave their name and address if they wanted to.

Later McDowell said, "This school is by far one of the more liberal schools around, but definitely not one of the more open-minded ones," adding that "Christians (and the like) have everything going against them when they come to this campus."

One student said, "I thought he was sexist, but that some of his ideas on love and sex were very good and useful to some extent," said Tracey McGarry.

"I thought the lecture was right on," said Phil Klausmeyer, an art history major. "It was just what UMass needs to hear."

Josh McDowell met with both respect and cynicism

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

"I was very wrong about Josh (McDowell)," said Steve Krebs, an assistant head of residence at Cashin Dormitory. "I found him informative and enlightening. He has increased my awareness and understanding of Christianity."

Just a few nights ago, however, Steve posted this message for his floormates: "JOSH IS COMING, BE CAREFUL, Josh is a charismatic Billy Graham-type speaker who represents the Campus Crusade for Christ (CCC). He uses guilt as a manipulative technique; pokes at weaknesses and claims to give strength," the sign stated.

Since seeing Josh last Wednesday night, Steve has now ripped down his poster, apologized about his comments regarding the Campus Crusade for Christ, and has become an ardent Josh McDowell fan, all in one night.

However, not everyone was as overwhelmed with the energetic speaker as Krebs was.

"He relies so heavily on facts and figures, that he eliminates the need for pure faith. In a sense you could even say that he's being sacrilegious," said a transfer student from Indiana who wishes to remain nameless. She saw McDowell at the last school she attended and said she found him "presumptuous."

"He acts as if he's some sort of pseudo god. In reality I don't think Josh speaks for Christianity--I think he speaks for Josh McDowell and his own personal religion," she said.

The student said she feels there is little difference between McDowell and any cult leader, for they both "prey on people's insecurities and are using religion for their own capitalistic gains."

A member of Campus Crusade for Christ, the organization sponsoring McDowell, feels that he is a respected authority on Jesus Christ, who bases his statements on proven facts.

Brian Kelley, lecture series co-ordinator for the CCC, said he is strongly opposed to negative views on either McDowell or his organization.

"We are not a cult. We are a recognized student organization whose main goal is to tell people about Christ," he said. "I think (Josh) is worth listening to. He uses facts to lead you to a logical conclusion."

Civil rights violated by BOG, claim vendors

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Correspondent

Personal vendettas and a violation of civil rights were the accusations made against the University of Massachusetts Board of Governors (BOG) by sisters Susan and Laura Gamer for denial of a Vendor's Identification (vendor permit) needed to sell flowers on the Campus Center Concourse.

"It's a violation of our civil rights because we have a right to sell and I am a full-time student," Laura Gamer said. "They have no reason to deny us a permit to sell."

The Gamers said they began to sell flowers three years ago on the CC Concourse, which became a successful source of revenue. This was not the first time problems have arisen with obtaining or keeping a permit, they said.

"Problems began a year ago when the Gamers began harrassing the other vendors who also sold flowers, which included reports of verbal threats," Kim Cohan, a former BOG member who was involved in last year's problem said. "There were also complaints from other vendors who saw the Gamers transferring flowers with another vendor who they were associated with whenever one of them ran out."

BOG Chairperson Michael Reilly said because of this evidence and other circumstances the BOG suspended Susan Gamer's permit last fall on grounds of violating Vendor Table Space Policy and Procedures.

"At the beginning of the semester Susan and Laura Gamer, along with their associate (Ross Mackay) came and applied for separate permits to sell flowers but were denied separate permits on the grounds that they are classified as a consortium," Reilly said. A consortium is a business alliance which is defined as a joint effort by more than one person working together for sales of similar goods, according to a policy clause, Reilly said. The Gamers were offered a permit on consortium grounds but refused it.

"We refused the consortium because we are individual vendors," the Gamers said.

Reilly said the consortium clause was developed last year to put a stop to vendors who may try to monopolize a product or item. "Individual permits would allow the Gamers to monopolize the sale of flowers whereas a consortium permit limits the number of days for which they are able to sell," he said.

"The BOG has no personal vendettas against the Gamers and by no means are their civil rights being violated. We are just following the policies," Reilly said.

Denial of Susan and Laura Gamer's request for separate permits was scheduled to undergo review by the BOG Thursday night. A meeting with the sisters will take place next week, Reilly said.



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

OFF-PEAK HOURS - Students wait for a PVTA bus outside Brittany Manor Thursday.

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BOG plans TOC specials

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

Students on the meal plan will receive substantial savings on Wednesday evenings beginning next month at the Top of the Campus (TOC) Restaurant at the University of Massachusetts, said the chairmen of the Board of Governors (BOG) last night at the first BOG meeting of the semester.

Mike Riley said students with a two-day advance reservation will receive $3 and a 15 percent student discount off their meal price at the TOC.

Riley said he hoped the program would "catch on fast" and that it was based chiefly on a "break even" idea for the TOC. Students will be able to eat London Broil, Baked Boston Scrod, Chicken Kiev, on Wednesday nights at a discount. "Maybe if the idea sells, guys will start bringing their dates there," Riley said.

In other BOG business, while there were not enough members present to have quorum, coordinators of three BOG branches officially began their terms of office. Newly appointed coordinators Robert Abele, the Vender Cerfification Coordinator, Paul Agranat, the Space and Economic Developement Coordinator, and Julie Slavitt, of the Governor's Program Council, all expressed eagerness for the coming year.

"I'm really looking forward to an exciting year," Slavitt said as she discussed a few of her ideas including an enormous Halloween party somewhere in the Campus Center.

While no motions could be passed last night, Riley mentioned some of the probems of the Campus Center. Riley said there were many leaks in the building and the deck area outside could cost "anywhere between three to six million dollars to fix," he said.

BOG Director William M. Harris expressed his desire to keep a great amount of student participation at the Campus Center while increasing faculty help on various programs. Harris also said he felt that, "with Halloween creeping up very quickly, the BOG should begin working on a plan that would direct students to a safe and happy Halloween on campus. The main issue is that students want to be seen and want to see others on Halloween. If we can bring the people together in a safe environment, we can possibly have a great time," Harris said.

The BOG is a student body which in conjunction with the Campus Center administration runs the Campus Center and many of its various branches.

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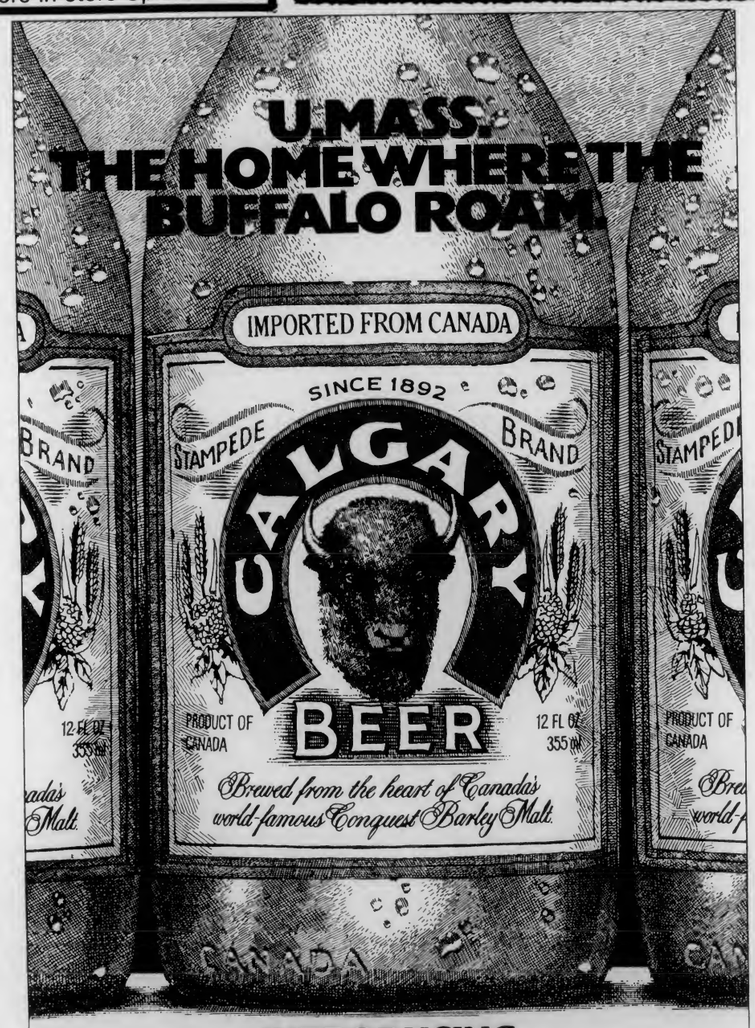
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Senate to hold forum

By SEAN CASEY
COLLEGIAN STAFF

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Forum Speaker program will present Dr. Leon Tabah, director of the United Nations Population Division on Oct. 23, Graduate Student Senate President Sanjuv Dugal announced last night.

"Dr. Tabah will speak on the main substantive issues before the United Nations Conference on Population to be held in Mexico City in 1984," Dugal said at the senate meeting.

The forum will be held in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m. and will be followed be a wine and cheese gathering, Dugal said.

Although graduate forums in the past have been by invitation only, the senate is currently investigating making the forum open to a larger audience, he said.

"We've kept forums in the past very small and select, but there has been some skepticism about the way we do it, so we will look into other ways," Dugal said.

Dugal also announced that Ray Rogers, a labor consultant who organized the J.P. Stevens strike in the late 70's will speak at a forum to be held in November.

Also at last night's meeting, Greg Graham and David Waxeter, both senate officers and steering committee members of the newly-formed Graduate Teachers oranization, said the organization is continuing with its organizing and membership drive. Wazeter and Graham also offered to have steering commmittee members go to individual departments to give presentations and answer questions about the organization.

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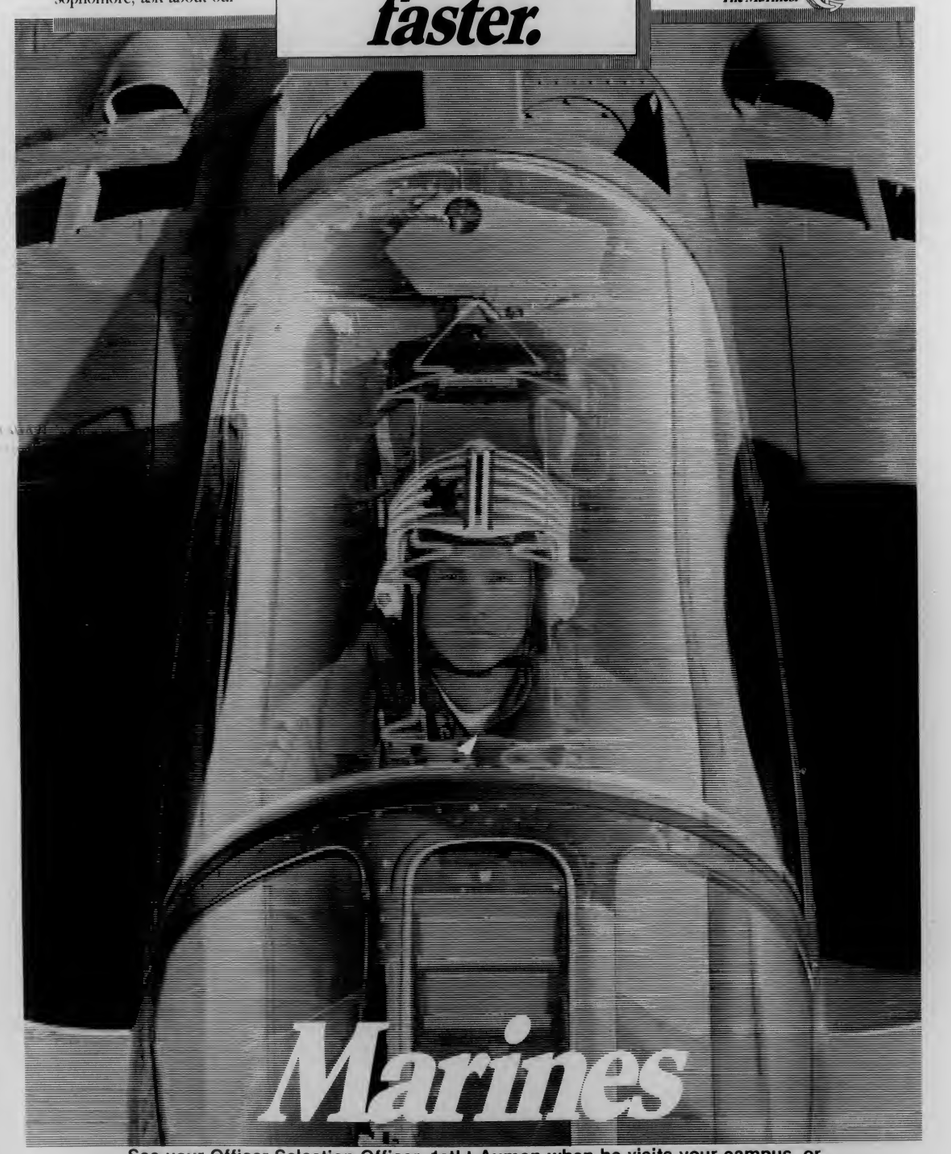
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Rape - the worst word around

Civility. Oh, how that word rings in my ears. Just three short years ago I watched, I listened, I believed.

When then Chancellor Henry Koffler proclaimed it *The Year Towards Civility,* the word meant so much, it promised the world, but three years later it means very little.

Civility is not one of those words which has a deep rooted meaning. It is very simple, very direct. It means politeness, courtesy, respect.

Rita Murphy

On Sunday night, around 7:30, a female was raped near Butterfield dormitory. She was stripped of her dignity, her self-esteem, her faith in people. It was all taken away in a moment of violence, in am moment of a criminal act so grotesque, so barbaric, so repulsive it goes beyond any sense of humanity, decency or justice any person could have.

How could someone rape another human being?

Is it so wrong of me to think there are good people, good decent, caring, civil people who care about one another?

There are good people out there. There are people like Lenny Sputnick, a man who one rainy afternoon in Washington jumped into the Potomac River risking his own life to save that of a total stranger.

There are other good people out there. People who give $5 when all they can afford is $1. People who smiled at other people just to brighten up their day.

There are good, decent, caring people out there.

There are also bad people. People who hurt, destroy; people who rape.

Rape is a difficult word to hear or to say. It is the most violent word in the English language, or in any language.

It is a word which nothing good can be said about. A word which emits anger, hate, and above all, fear.

I am afraid of the word rape. I'm afraid for myself, for my mother, for my sisters, for the woman down the hall whose name I don't even know.

I don't like living in fear. I shouldn't have to.

Three years ago, I believed Henry Koffler's message of civility. I believed him when he said if we just tried a little harder, gave a little more of ourselves, we could achieve civility in our life time.

I believed him. Was I so naive?

When I walk around campus I can see, I can feel, I can experience civility. I see people talking, laughing, caring. I see birds, I see the swans, I see and I believe.

When I walk into the building, I see the pamphlets, the posters, *Women beware, What to do if you are raped, Protect yourself-don't walk alone at night.*

Last year in a bar in New Bedford, Mass, a woman was raped. Later on, it was charged that men in the bar not only didn't help, but "cheered the rapist on".

This past summer a child in Boston was raped, beaten, and murdered.

The list goes on and on and on and on.

Men abusing women, people abusing people. Hate, anger, violence, all of the above.

The Russians are shooting down planes full of innocent people. Lebanon is at war with Israel. Israel is at war with Lebanon. Central America is at war with Central America.

People are killing other people. Men, women, and children are being murdered.

The world is full of fear.

I'm still watching, I'm still listening, I'm still believing, but it's getting harder every day.

Rita Murphy is the *Collegian* Women's Editor

James Watt does it again

As President Reagan would say it, "Well, there be goes again."

Just months after receiving a bullet-in-the-foot award by the President for his extemporaneously stupid remarks about how the Beach Boys attract the "wrong element," our favorite Bozo, James Watt, has done it again.

Josh Meyer

In a televised address to members of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Watt defended his choice of members of a commission as being diverse, and therefore acceptable. In describing the five-person Commission placed in charge of reviewing his controversial coal-leasing program, Watt said, "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple." While he never formally (or informally) apologized for this outrageous remark, he said that his choice of words were "unfortunate."

If there is not a law or a substantial means of censure for this, there certainly should be.

Not that this is the first time Watt has said or done something that should be illegal; in fact he's done it quite often. As the Secretary of the Interior, he is responsible for the welfare of 735,000 Native Americans living on public reservations, which enjoy the lowest standard of living of anyone in the United States, by an incredibly large margin. Yet Watt went public as saying that Indian reservations are an example of how "socialism" is a failure.

Watt said, "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple." While he never formally (or informally) apologized for this outrageous remark, he said that his choice of words were "unfortunate."

If there is not a law or a substantial means of censure for this, there certainly should be.

As the person in charge of 32.7 percent of the whole of the United States, Watt has the authority to "define, regulate and shape the relationship between man and nature" any way he pleases.(Sports Illustrated, 9/26/83) He has said that he believes in the imminent second-coming of the Lord, and the subsequent separation of the blessed and the damned. He believes that until that time we should use all of the resources we were given to the fullest extent. Since he thinks we only have about twenty to thirty years to go, he must use care in finding the most expedient way of "exploiting our public resources for the benefit of private enterprise." He's proud of this philosophy, as evidenced by his recent attempts to lease our coal deposits to the lowest bidders as fast as possible.

He lost, two days ago, when the Republican-controlled Senate voted 76 to 18 for stopping his leasing program for 90 days until this newly-formed commission has delivered a report on the subject. (The Commission with a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple.)

But Watt will still try to get his way, and he'll probably succeed, just as he has in the past on issues such as the increased industrial development of our Natural Parks.

James Watt has incredible power and authority both in Washington and nationwide. He has proven time and again that his actions and intentions go directly against the best interests of the citizens who comprise the constituency of his office.

Watt responded to charges that his remarks were ill-advised given the Administration's poor standing with minorities by saying that "It shows you don't have a sense of humor if you can't laugh at yourself . . .(and that)If you can't joke about these things, you shouldn't be in Washington."

But some feel differently, and I am among them. No Jim, it seems your logic has been twisted again. The ability to "joke about these things" just shows why you should *not* be in Washington.

Josh Meyer is a *Collegian* columnist

Letters

Commuter Responds

To the Editor,

The Commuter Area Government would like to thank Vince Reppert from Southwest for his concern for commuter senators. Vince's letter in yesterday's *Collegian* raised the concern that the "Commuter Collective does a grave injustice to its constituency" by only appointing senators who fit in with our "left-wing Radical" ideology.

We are the agency to fill vacancies (When they exist) for the commuter seats on the Senate. Since there are elections in October, we will have input on who is appointed after the elections (these will be a few students who decided mid-semester that they would like to join). We have, and will, appoint anyone who is interested as well as serious about making a committment to the Senate ade its concerns, that is, student control over student monies. We won't appoint people whose goal it is to trash the SGA for their own personal objectives. So far this semester, we have approved all eight applicants who have come to us, wishing to have voting power before the elections of October.

Appointing senator seats is one of many functions we must perform as the representative of off-campus students. It is not in our interest to try to screen out the e' 'wrong" people for the Senate according to personal politics. In addition, the stereotype that Vincent uses for the office is unjustified as can be seen through the many diverse events we sponsor. The most political event we had scheduled for the semester (the El-Salvador Teach-In) represented several viewpoints and political standpoints on the issue. Since Vince has never spoken with us, it is somewhat understandable that he holds misconceptions.

Just to clarify for those who like to jump to conclusions before verifying: in the past three months we have reconstituted the PVTA board with the aim of extending the Campus Shuttle to include Stop and Shop and Price Chopper, we have worked on getting car insurance rebates for those who commute regularly by PVTA; we have begun fundraising for childcare centers at the university and we have sponsored a beach trip--to name a few. We try to offer as many services to our diverse constituents as possible. Before criticizing us or other student agencies, I urge Vincent and other concerned students to find out what's going on before they write articles that are incorrect and unfair. We do not try to push a particular political view on anyone and we welcome suggestions and criticisms.

On one point we agree with Vincent: please do go to the fourth floor of the Student union and take out nomination papers for the Senate office. The more student participation, the better off we'll all be!

By Barbara Brodley
Commuter Area Government

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Arts

What's Right is Right

Artist Jim Roche lectures on his art and the future of modernism

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

An audience of 80 was treated to a two-hour slide show and lecture covering the last 15 years of the work of noted artist Jim Roche last night in Herter Hall.

Roche, a graduate art professor at Florida State University, took the audience through his "Funk Art" movement of the late 1960's, to his installation pieces, to his most recent constructivist works.

All of Roche's work is very physical, and many, larger than life. His early ceramic pieces included 8 foot tall "mama snakes," and when he turned to drawing in 1970, he produced giant 5' by 40' works on mylar done with markers he made from cotton swabs.

"I started with basic childlike symbols, and worked on getting them to flow," Roche said.

Once he got his symbols to flow, Roche turned to sculpture. His first "installation" work was made with welded steel shapes, and exhibited at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts in 1972. In the years to come his installation pieces became larger and more intense. The last one he produced was the ecology flavored outdoor piece in 1975 that measured 90' by 125' and was displayed in Florida's Art Park.

From the mid 70's, Roche showed examples of his human conditions packets, consisting of memorabilia from the 60's and 70's, and some of his performance art pieces, the stressing of a point through the use of photographs.

Some of Roche's more recent works include the beautiful "Meeting At The Crossroads," a 7—element piece that links modern human suffering with that of Jesus Christ's, and the humorous "In Case Of Vampire, Break Glass."

Roche is the first guest speaker in the University Art Council's fall Visiting Artists Lecture Series, and is promoting his latest exhibition entitled, *What's Right is Right: What's Left is Wrong*. This most recent piece consists of 13 sets of crosses, one large one flanked by two smaller ones to symbolize Jesus and the two thieves being crucified. On each cross are religious slogans Roche has collected over his career while listening to gospel music and preachers like Jimmy Swaggart.

The exhibit will be displayed at the University Gallery (located on the pond side of the FAC) from September 24 to October 28.

Roche comes across as a sensitive religious man, deeply concerned with the environment and the well being of the United States. In the late 70's, Roche said he felt "America was at a low point." However, works produced at this time, "Greed," "Crush," and "Bomb Out," still show a glimmer of hope, by using smooth lines, and sharp imagery.

His present day views are also optimistic, and his outlook seems to be maturing, as is his art work.

"It is an incredible time in art," he said. "Narratives haven't peaked, and Modernism still has a long future."

The Neats: not just another VU cover band

THE NEATS (Ace of Hearts)
The Neats

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Correspondent

It's more than coincidence that most every major American band this year has ended up echoing the Velvet Underground in one way or another, either thru cover versions and vocal inflection (REM), or an overall sound that occassionally borders on plagerism, intended or not (Violent Femmes, Dream Syndicate, True West). Boston's Neats thankfully fall into catagory No. 1. Guitar patterns that carry the Velvets' raw crunch, but aren't afraid to leap off on a journey of their own--like on the 6-minute "Another Broken Dream," where the twin guitar propulsion of Eric Martin and Phil Caruso weave themselves into a furious tangle. Imagine an unholy mix of Echo & The Bunnymen and Creedence Clearwater Revival, and you'll have a general idea.

Creedence might be a better focal point for where the Neats are coming from--Eric Martin sounds more like John Fogerty than he does Lou Reed (the Neats still cover "Fortunate Son" in their live set). Today's new folk, I'd guess. Like REM, the Neats construct rich harmonies around traditionalist themes (betrayl, faith, loss). But where REM place heavy emphasis on Michael Stipe's cryptic vocals and Peter Buck's unrestrained rhytmic shifts (the pop Husker Du?), the Neats are the Guitar Wall; mountains being built on single chords, and released (though not always spiritual) afforded through repitition (the pop Fall? the punk Dylan?).

Tremendously more varied and balanced than their 1982 EP, *The Monkey's Head In the Corner Of The Room, The Neats* ranks as one of the year's top American LP's. Somebody wake me up when it's time for the Donovan revival. *REM and the Neats will both be appearing at the Living Room in Providence, RI, on October 8th and 9th, and at the Metro in Boston on October 20th.*



Trailers

By Andy Gordon

Comedies cleaned up at the box office this summer, and the studios are hoping to duplicated that success this winter. Though the season traditionally showcases more serious films, this Christmas we'll get *D.C. Cab*, which stars Mr. T, Gary Busey and Max Gail as members of a looney cab company. Grandmaster Flash did the soundtrack and second-time director Joel Schumacher [*Incredible Shrinking Woman*] directed. Another second-time director, Amy Heckerling [*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*] will take-off on old gangster flicks with *Johnny Dangerously*, with Michael Keaton playing the title role. A bunch of college seniors on a white-water rafting excursion is the setting for *Rafts*, starring Tim Matheson. *Only in Rio* finds Joe Bologna and Michael Caine on vacation with their teenage daughters. And Woody Allen has another film on the way already, titled *Broadway Danny Rose*. Purported to be an honest to goodness comedy, the flick co-stars Mia Farrow.



Sheriff Justice (Jackie Gleason) and his son, Junior (Mike Henry) have a bit of car trouble in *Smokey and the Bandit, Part 3.*

Young doctors in love, or what? Richard Gere plays Dr. Eduardo Plarr in *The Honorary Consul*, also starring Michael Caine and Elpidia Carrillo (who was great in *The Border*) as the woman they each fall in love with. Timothy Hutton, meanwhile, plays Dr. Stanly Shepherd in *Iceman*, co-starring Lindsay Crouse and John Lone as a 20,000 year old frozen caveman. Hutton (now on screen in *Daniel*) will also appear in *The Falcon and The Snowman*, with his *Taps* co-star Sean Penn.

Barry Levinson (*Diner*) will adapt and direct Bernad Malamud's *The Natural* for HBO. Robert Redford plays the title role in this baseball drama, for which camera genius Garrett Brown (he invented the steadicam) created a "flying" camera. Also for cable, though Canadian, is the comedy-mystery *The Fez*, starring Roger Guetta, Bonnie Derosa and Anne Renehan. Guetta plays the title role, a rich Saudi Arabian who goes to an American Island to visit relatives. With his side kick Moustapha (Zead Hamzeh) always at his side, he ends up being followed by everyone from suspicious Islanders to the C.I.A. to a mysterious lesbian coven. The Canadian production was filmed on location in Nantucket.

Local Best Bets: Good flicks around this weekend. Bogey doublebill through Tuesday at the Amherst Cinema. *Tender Mercies* is back by popular demand to the Hampshire 4 and the Mountain Farms has *Betrayal*, the backwards love triangle starring Ben Kingsley, and a new film called *Eddie and the Cruisers*, which looks promising. *Mad Max* is on campus tonight. It's also at the Hampshire 4 at midnight tonight and tomorrow but me, I'd rather see it for free on Spotlight (tomorrow night at 8). *Smokey and the Bandit Part 3*, starring Jackie Gleason, also opens today at the Mountain Farms. Don't say I didn't warn you.

TRAILERS Trivia: Ken levinson correctly answered last week's question., Director John Landis humorously alludes to his *Animal House* in *Twilight Zone: The Movie* during the Vietnam sequence of his episode. After "American soldiers panic and fire numerous rounds of smmo," one soldier says, "I knew we shouldn't have shot Lieutenant Niedermeier." Animal House fans may remember that ROTC leader Doug Neidermeier was purported to have been shot by his own troops in Vietnam. This week's question: what do these names have in common: Dennis Taylor, Ron Johnson, Charles Jefferson, Linda Barrett. The first correct answer will receive an 8x10 glossy of Lance Henriksen (*Nightmares*) holding a dismembered hand and screaming his head off.

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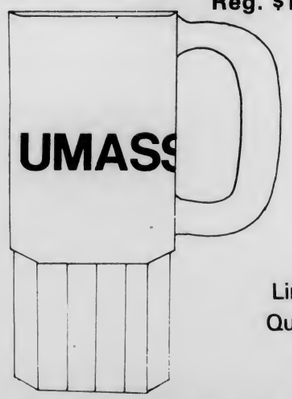


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Black Affairs

Speakers highlight academics at BCP freshman meeting

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

"This is the beginning of a long journey toward a new goal," Maria Voorhees, Academic advisor at the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) said Wednesday night as she addressed an audience of freshmen and upperclassmen at BCP's Freshmen Mandatory Meeting at the University of Massachusetts.

The meeting, which opened with a welcome address by BCP Director Benjamin Rodriguez, was intended to "expose the freshmen class to social sciences," Rodriguez said.

The "exposure" was given by Dr. Raquel Bauman, Assistant dean of students from UMass Medical School at Worcester and Barbara Spence, coordinator of the high school medical recruitment program at UMass-Worcester.

UMass-Amherst faculty and staff also participated. Brian O'Connor, pre-med advisor of the zoology department and chairman of the pre-med advisory commission; Dwight Tavada, academic coordinator minority engineering program (MEP), Steve Blane, staff psychologist of the career development and counseling program, and Robert Teixeira, a University student and member of the Student Government Association and Third Workd Caucus also spoke at the meeting.

Each speaker provided an overview of what is offered in their agencies emphasizing academic importance and time management.

Bauman's presentation encouraged freshmen to consider medicine as a profession. In an interview, Bauman said not enough hispanics enteres the medical profession due to financial reasons as well as poor counseling in high school.

On the other hand, Tavada said more Hispanics are interested in engineering. Tavada also stressed how fortunate these students were for having a program such as the MEP and called the program "a successful way of graduating from engineering."

The MEP provides students with tutors, study space, book loand, as well as job placement. There's also a two week summer program for freshmen giving them a "head start" on college. According to Tada, the dey to success in engineering is to "utilize classmates and other engineering students."

You are responsible for building a better society," Voorhees said. "You must work together to obtain this goal." Blane said,"We represent a fantastic resource for you. You don't need to have a problem. Only questions. If we don't have answers, we'll help you find it."

An informal gathering to meet BCP classmates was held after the meeting.

Alumni to lead Office of Third World Affairs

By Yadira Betances
Collegian Staff

Sherwood Thompson, a not so unfamiliar face to the University of Massachusetts, has joined its Third World community as director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

Thompson, a native of Greenville, S.C. graduated from UMass in the thirdCommittee for the Collegiate Education for Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS) class with degrees in Afro-American studies and public health. As an undergraduate, he served as a student news broadeaster and a campus reporter for the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP); a photographer for *Drum Magazine;* a campus organizer for Afri-kam and as the second editor of the Collegian Black Affairs department.

Thompson's early goals in life are a predominant factor in his job as director of the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA).

A strong believer in "love, peace and unity," Thompson wants to contribute his knowledge to motivate and encourage youths to excel in their desires and goals in life. He also feels a "sense of purpose and hope" for those who have departed.

As OTWA's director, he also wants to establish a lance of communication with Third World student organizations, work closely with them and disseminate information about the Third World Caucus to encourage and recruit students' participation in extracurriculum activities. Thompson wants the OTWA to be "a clearing house for information on campus."

Other goals Thompson said he wishes to pursue are to organize and sponsor more student leadership conferences on campus, build a comprehensive library on Third World people's affairs, publish a monthly newsletter, conduct a eries of fundraising drives, serve as a referral agency to students and offer education for the Third World community by having distinguished visitors.

Sympathetic to women's struggles, Thompson said he hopes to organize an energetic coalition with women's groups to encourage women to take active roles in the University.

"Power is the eventuality of freedom. You use it, you don't talk about it," he said.

According to Thompson, today there is "a shift from enrichment programs and cultural activities to more popular commercial activities." Seeing this decay, he will encourage Third World organizations to get involved in these areas, he said.



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

"We must develop new ideas, new systems to excel to higher ground," he said. "Education is the doorway to freedom, the elevator of success."

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2 PANCAKES 2 LINKS SAUSAGE

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Looking for a dynamic person who strongly believes in performance and code optimization, and has an intrinsic sense of graphics to work with some of the finest graphics professionals in the industry on the design, implementation and support of an integrated graphics system. Knowledge of assembly languages, several higher level languages, plus graphics experience is of course assumed.

If interested, please direct your resume with salary history to: Personnel Manager, MASSCOMP, 543 Great Road, Littleton, MA 01460. An Equal Opportunity Employer. MASSCOMP is the trademark of the Massachusetts Computer Corporation.

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When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.





When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

So show them what appreciation is all about. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the Collegian offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

KABBALAT SHABBAT - Creative welcoming of the Shabbat. Call 549-2871 or 549-7685 for more information. 5:30 p.m. 72 Triangle St., Amherst

SHABBAT SERVICES - 7 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union

MOVIE - "American Werewolf in London" Sponsored by IEEE and HKN in Engineering East Auditorium 7, 9, 11 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium

Saturday

PEOPLES' GAY ALLIANCE DANCE - A Disco Dance for the Pioneer Valley Community will be held tonight 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. 10th floor Campus Center

Sunday

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Come join us for our weekly service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 3:30 p.m. see C.C. schedule for room

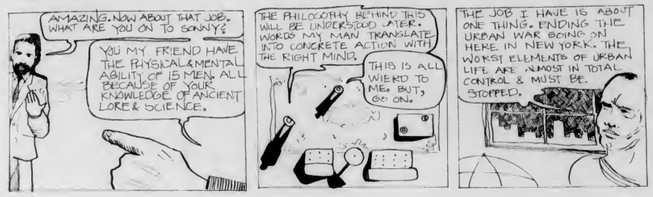
ISRAEL ACTIVISTS MEETING 7 p.m. Hillel Office, 302 Student Union

FACULTY RECITAL: CHARLES—DAVID LEHRER, OBOE. Joining Lehrer on the program will be Frank Morelli and Janet Atherton, bassoons, Nancy Lehrer, oboe, Sal Macchia, string bass, and David Hodgkins and Dorothy Ornest, pianos. Program includes works by Schubert, Zelenka, Mozart and Maurice Ravel. FREE 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



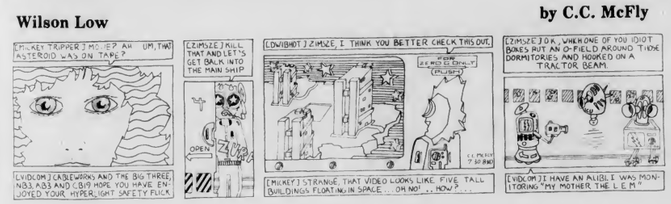
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



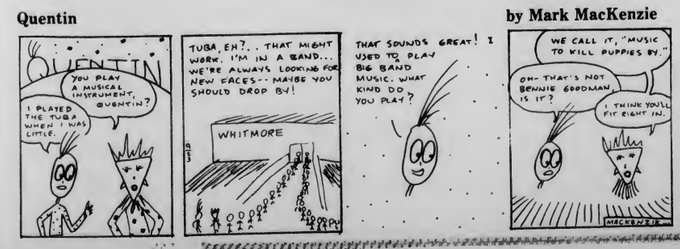
Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Valley Girls By Alice



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie

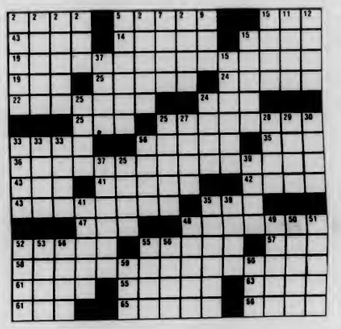


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
© 1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Eject
5 Fall flower
10 Gardener's need
13 Head the bill
14 Steepie
15 Fall flowers, for short
16 Wallflower?
19 Comparative ending
20 Fender faults
21 Win with skill
22 Get ready
24 Korean soldier
25 Ugandan tribesmen
26 Truck driver
31 Jogger's problem
34 Pooh creator
35 Pre-holiday time
36 Celtic climber of song?
40 Above, in a way
41 Yours, in Berlin
42 Freshen (up)
43 Ingredients of meat, cheese, etc.
45 Draft initials
47 "—— a grand night..."
48 Bears witness to
52 Fiat: Ger.
55 Wilkes ——
57 Really!
58 Single men's floral badges?
61 In addition
62 Like it ——
63 Once, once
64 Wind direction
65 Prognosticators
66 Followers of bees

DOWN
1 Conductor Gabriiowitsch
2 King Arthur's father
3 Moselle tributary
4 Prefix with corn
5 Inquirers
6 Part of a book
7 Hue
8 Work units
9 Gun the motor
10 Luau dance
11 Hebrew measure
12 Punta del ——, Uruguay
15 Trappists
17 Neighbor of Mont.
18 Chemical compound
23 Harbor area
24 Declaim violently
26 Noun-forming suffixes
27 Brownie: Fr.
28 Prefix with gram
29 Always
30 Emit smoke
31 On the summit
32 Entertainer of TV fame
33 Admired one
34 Word with chow or io
37 Heroine of "Swan Lake"
38 Six, in Madrid
39 Church section
44 Tenth part
45 Supports
46 Editor's word
48 Shady spot
49 Dinah
50 Taut
51 Orderly methods: Abbr.
52 Certain benchmarks: Abbr.
53 Thailand's neighbor
54 Land measure
55 Tedious one
56 "Rule Britannia" composer
59 Angeles or Alamos
60 Sleuth



Scrod returns

Watch for him and the crew

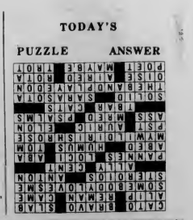


in Monday's *Collegian*

Weather

Friday partly sunny and cool, except variable cloudiness with the chance of a shower over the western hills. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Friday night clear and cold, with possible frost in the western hills. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Saturday sunny, highs in the 60s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



UMASS
imprinted activewear

Brighten up your Activewear with our rainbow or exciting colors. Functional basic sweats with pants in 12 vibrant colors! Made of 50% acrylic and 50% cotton. Hooded sweat $14.95 Matching pants $11.50



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Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center

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Kegs • Beer • Wine • Soda • Ice

10 a.m. **til 11 p.m.**

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms

Catch Our Weekly Specials



Busch cans	**$9.35**	$1.20 deposit
Budweiser Lite bar bottles	**$9.65**	+ $1.50 deposit
Genesee Ale bar bottles	**$7.75**	+ $1.50 deposit
Pabst 12 oz. bottles	**$8.80**	+ $1.20 deposit
Carling 12 oz. cans	**$8.20**	$1.20 deposit
Schmidt's 12 oz. cans	**$7.45**	+ $1.20 deposit
Molson Brador	**$3.20**	+ .30 deposit per 6 pack
Miller or Lite bar bottles	**$9.95**	+ $1.50 deposit
Budweiser 12 pack bottles	**$5.40**	+ .60 deposit

Vodka 1.75 liters	**$7.95**
Gin 1.75 liters	**$7.95**
Rum 1.75 liters	**$9.15**
Seagrams 7 1.75 liters	**$12.95**
Piccala 1 liter	**$6.95**
Almaden 4 liters	**$6.90**
Carlo Rossi 1.5 liters	**$2.99**
Gallo 3 liters	**$5.45**

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3, 7, 9, 11 $1.25

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Full-Line
Microcomputing
Store
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TERMINAL RENTALS
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$150./semester
Rental fees do not include security deposit
sales tax or optional delivery fee.

Advanced Level
Italian Renaissance
Gastronomy & Jocularity

Instructor: Edward Ernest DeLuca, *Ph.D. (Phenomenal Diversionary)*
Location: DeLuca's in South Hadley, formerly the Riverboat.
Prerequisites: Hunger, 101; and/or Thirst, 101; plus one graduate level course in either Amusement, 201; Laughter, 210; or Good Times, 220.
Format: Empirical Study. Groups of two or more preferable; Independent Study permissible — if you remember to bring something back for your friends!
Course Description: A popular place, relaxing, rambling, and full of life and the aroma of homemade Italian dishes. In addition to regular course offerings, there's *Live Entertainment and Dancing Friday and Saturday nights from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.* The definitive spot for eating, drinking, and advanced merriment, with friends — or the whole dorm!
Class Meetings: Any day of the week, Monday through Sunday.

Section I: Lunch	Section III: Dinner
Mon — Sat,	*Mon — Thurs,*
11:30 a.m. — 2:30 p.m.	*5:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.*
Section II: Brunch	*Fri and Sat,*
Sunday,	*5:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.*
11:30 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.	*Sunday,*
	3:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Required Reading List: Long, and oh, so tempting! A menu that includes a great variety of salads, appetizers, pasta, and entrees from Lasagna and Veal Parmigiana to Chicken Modena and Filet of Sole Adriatico!
Optional Reading List: Shorter, but just as delectable! A complete menu for *DeLuca's authentic Pizza Parlor,* located right inside the restaurant!
Attendance: Required often, but *Take-Out* accommodates those students unable to keep up with their studies in person.
Correspondence Course: Isn't modern education wonderful — pasta and sauces, all ready for you to pick up here, and cook wherever and whenever you want!
Orientation: *Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., or Saturday nights from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at Deluca's Happy Hours,* where specially priced drinks and hearty, on-the-house foods will be served.
Registration: Informal. Just hop on your bike, in your car, or on *Deluca's own bus,* stopping regularly at *The Green in South Hadley!*
Credit: Lots. From friends who'll thank you forever for introducing them to one of the truly inspiring facets of college life.
Tuition: Priced to order! Anywhere from $1.95 for the undergraduate soup and salad, to $9.95 for the graduate level dinner.
Graduation: None. An ideal course for the professional student — a lifetime of hedonistic study!

DE LUCA'S
RESTAURANT & PASTA SHOP
Alvord Street
South Hadley, MA 01075
(413) 534-4911

Women's soccer travels to tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It will be a rough and tumble weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team and their defense. After all, the 1983 edition of the Minutewoman is going to live and die by their defense.

"This weekend, our defense has to be numero uno to survive," said head coach Kalekeni Banda. "As long as we don't let them score, I'll be happy."

It will be tough. UMass will be participating in the Cortland State Tournament of Champions. Some of the top teams in women's soccer will be there. Among them Central Florida, UConn, University of California-Berkley, and UMass.

"Every team will be very strong," said Banda. "We belong there and we'll have a good chance to win all of our games if we play well."

Playing well means a great effort by the five UMass defensive backs. The Minutewomen play with three Halfbacks and only two fowards. The offense will come, reasons Banda.

The team's major fault may be in their lack of depth. The team only dresses 14 players and three goalies. Banda will be happy to get out of the tourney with no injuries.

UMass will play at least three games. They will face George Washington at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday and will play UCLA-Berkley at 4 p.m. the same day. UMass will then face Central Florida, who eliminated UMass in the quarterfinals of the last year NCAA's at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning. And if UMass qualifies, they will play in the championship game at 4 p.m.

"We're going to have to play from our heart," said Banda, "And with some good defense."

Spikers busy, busy

By ED CUNNINGHAM
COLLEGIAN
CORRESPONDENT

This coming weekend promises to be a busy one for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team, well, Saturday at least.

The team is headed for Central Conneticut to participate in their 12 team tournament. The most difficult part of this tournament is that it begins and ends on Saturday. "That means we play seven matches in one day. That is a lot," stated head coach Elaine Sortino.

UMass begins the tournament with a succesion of matches in the pool play. UMass must face Bryant College, Northeastern University, Sacred Heart, C.W. Post and the host team Central Conn. All of these matches consist of a best 2 out of three.

The semis and finals will be played by the top two teams from each pool. If UMass (7-1) can hold out Sortino expects to see some tough competition from New Haven and Springfield.

"I am optimistic. We have been playing real well, and we have had two good practices this week. If we play a little better than our last match (against Lowell) it should be a good weekend," Sortino said confidently.

Golf places fifth

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

"You can't blame the wind, everyone had to play in it," claimed University of Massachusetts men's golf coach Ed Vlach. He was referring to the Minuteman's fifth place finish in a six team match at URI on Wednesday.

The wind had such an effect that only five of thirty golfers broke eighty.

"The wind was so strong that I hit an 8-iron 190 yards," senior John Couig said, "and you had to play into it, too."

UMass, who played without Tyler Shearer-low medalist at Army Invitational earlier this month, was led by freshman James Ryan of Springfield, who shot an 81. Sophomore Al Vorce and Couig shot 82 and 83, respectively. Brian Fitzgerald, usually a strong player, had an off day shooting 88, as did Scott Simmons.

Vlach was disappointed that URI changed the number of players from seven to five.

Ladies run to URI

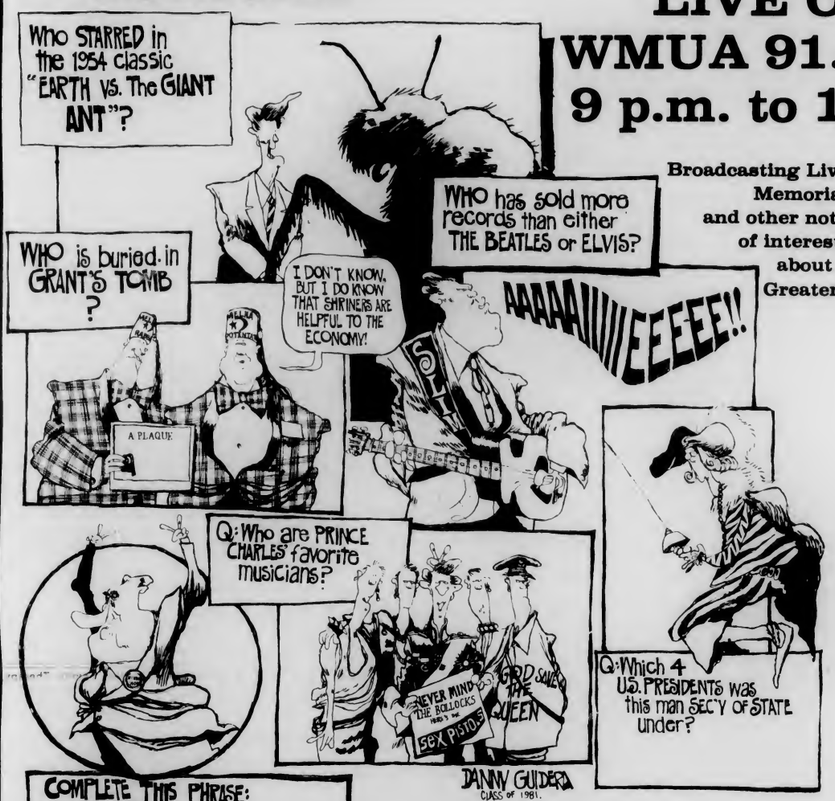
By M.E. MURRAY

The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team will join a host of other squads from around New England as the University of Rhode Island hosts their annual invitational meet tomorrow.

Coach Julie LaFreniere will be resting two of the top UMass runners, Eileen Kelly and Dana Mikesell, in anticipation of the Rutgers Invitational October 1.

"Eileen and Dana will be among the top five UMass runners this year," said LaFreniere. "We will be running a full squad Saturday bhut we are really aiming for our October meets."

TONIGHT



LIVE ON WMUA 91.1 FM 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Broadcasting Live from Sylvan, Memorial Hall and other notable points of interest in and about the Greater happy Valley

THE 22nd ANNUAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TRIVIACONTEST

Individuals and teams can register until 5 pm at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall (to get a bonus point) or by calling the TRIVIA HOT LINE 545-3150 beginning at 8 PM. The contest starts at 9 pm on WMUA and lasts until 1 am. So stay home tonight and test your knowledge of music, sports, politics, movies, TV, and other trivial matters that mean nothing and took us a lot of time to think up. (NOTE: This contest was not designed, conceived or produced by zipperheads).

THE RULES: We ask a question and play a song. You call us with the answer to the question and/or the song title and artist. We give points for right answers.

Grand Prize: 7 Day Round Trip for 2 to Florida during Spring Break

other prizes courtesy of The Mercantile, Ren's Mobil and the University Store

A presentation of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association in cooperation with WMUA 91.1

FOLONARI SOAVE 1.5 liters.....$4.25
ROLLING ROCK 12 oz. refill....$10. + deposit
CARLING 12 oz. refill.....$7.99 + deposit
BUD LIGHT 12 oz. refill.....$10.75 + deposit
LABATTS 6 pk.....$3.30 + deposit
VODKA 1 liter.....$4.99
20% OFF
All Beer & Wine Making Supplies
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61 MAIN STREET
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Academy of Music ON THE PARK NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Now - Western Mass. Premiere Daily 7:00 & 9:00
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'ONE OF THE GRANDEST ENTERTAINMENTS OF THE SEASON!'
R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

Experience Something New. . .
All University Women invited to
Sorority Rush
starting Sunday, Sept. 25 at 12:30 between Whitmore & SOM/SBA. Bring a friend. . .It could be one of the best decisions you will make.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Car Stereo Sony XR-55 brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

JVC direct drive turntable with black widow arm and signet cartridge $175 549-1172

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 VW Bug excellent condition 545-2690 (Mike Kajen)

1970 Volkswagen convertible rebuilt engine $750 665-3150 or 549-3878 evenings

1974 Volvo Wagon great condition rebuilt engine dependable best offer 586-9531

BLOOM FANS

Meet the creative genius behind Bloom County. 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom

BOSTON VOTERS

The Mel King Campaign needs your support. Absentee ballot applications available, transportation to/from Boston on Election Day (Oct. 11) also possible. Call Peter Thomson 584-7888 or OTWA 545-2517

ENTERTAINMENT

Party Mix Productions - experienced DJ. Dorm Parties, Dances, Exchanges. All types of music: 800+ records. No charge for x-tra time. Very reasonable rates call Jeff 253-2152

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates All Occasions 253-3980

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-5033 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Pool table, slate 44"x88", $550, 1-467-9645 keep trying

Fisher 35wpc stereo, turntable, speakers, $225. John 5-2089 549-6543

79 Yamaha XS 400 - excellent condition 3500 miles - $850 or best offer 546-6350

Armanda Microwave best offer 549-2820

Refrigerator Dorm size. Like new, used 2 semesters $50 549-2872

Tag Sale selling house everything goes Sat 24th Sept 9-4 Sun 9-12:30 King Philip Dr. S. Deerfield

Schwinn 10-speed silver one year old call Dan evenings 586-9763

3 cu. ft. refrigerator in perfect condition $150 549-0146 call Frank

79 Honda Civic 47500 FM 2300. call at night 549-4078

81 Yamaha Moped $250. call at night 549-4078

72 Toyota Celica 18RC for parts. Runs. $100 Jim days 665-7138

FOUND

Found Monday 9/19 outside SUB: NACLA report, May-June 82, cover "South Atlantic Triangle"; xeroxed New Yorker article, "Reflections, No Name, No Number," Apr. 20, 81. Call Peter Thomson, 584-7888

HELP WANTED

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225 + /wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Teach in MASSACHUSETTS Complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts--plus latest openings! $6.00 Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Dept. 35, Centerville, MA 02634

Experienced driver and inside help apply at Superior Pizzeria 17 Montague Rd 549-0626

Jobs, Internships, Credits available with the SGA Presidents Office. 1 Office Manager and 3 assistants to the Co-Presidents. Good organizing, writing, communication and/or office skills required. 10-15 hrs/week, 3.35/hr. Deadline: Sept. 23, 5:oo pm AA/EOE employer info 545-0341

Kitchen help wanted: work in exchange for meals. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

Recycling Project organize your dorm, apt. bldg. or neighborhood and earn a credit apply 306 SUB 545-0618

SO YOU THINK YOU'RE FUNNY? Western Mass Premier Comedy Show needs fertile minds! Call Comedy Crunch 586-0902

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery on campus. No car required. Good pay. Early mornings. 253-7009

Arts Coordinator leadership, graphic skills, work-study desirable call Debbie 665-7020

Housepeople wanted for Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, kitchen work in exchange for meal plan, DC rebate available call 545-2150, ask for John Mac

Jr High Group Leader at Unitarian Church in Amherst. Call Carol Rothery at 253-3125

Meals included! Alpha Chi needs houseboys. Great work environment! Call 549-4159 for info

INSTRUCTION

Graduate student needs tutor for graduate-level Statistics call 549-4438 after 6 PM for details

LOST

Watch gold band Whitmore keeps bad time momento of grandfather 586-6874

Reward Jacket/Pocketbook - tan jacket and black leather pocketbook call 549-1792

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha 650 asking 1200 or best offer 549-2820

1980 Suzuki GN400X 3000 miles excellent condition only $700 Paul 546-8571

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MB! Get a job babycakes Love, 5 in 6 (P,K,N,L,&L)

Scott and Michelle Happy Two Years!! Lots of love Ric and Ted

BEACH PARTY!!
SUN, SEPT.25
POOR RICHARDS
2 for 1 8-11

*** TONIGHT * TONIGHT * TONIGHT**
MAD MAX
Mahar Auditorium at 5, 7, 9, 11
All Shows $1.25

Happy 20th B-day Mary Beth. You're finaslly legal! Have a great day. Love always, Jeanne and Brenda P.S. maybe just one more

BOLTWOOD PROJECT DO IT find out 9/25 7:00 pm CC 165 or 9/28 7:00 CC 165

The University of Massachusetts and all its students and faculty extend hearty wishes to Ms Bonnie Derosa, renowned actress and welcome visitor to the campus

Charlie Maney: Happy Birthday, Pumpkin I love you! XOXOMB

Don't miss WAAF Night at UMass with DJ Andrew Woolf. Prizes! Giveaways! All night long. Cash bar. Saturday Sept 24 9 pm-1 am $2 CCA

Hi Bucko

Maya - Better late than never, Happy Belated Birthday - have an excellent semester

KIM SMITH Happy 20th! Let's make this our best year yet! Love your roommates KUK, ID and LEL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GWEN!
LOVE SUE

VEE — All my love and best wishes will travel with you to the other side of the world. I hope you remember how to eat tons of candy chips and ice cream. We will be doing a lot of it in our two lifetimes. ILU and I miss you already. --- BB

Lts We will have the final laugh. Don't worry! Bocko

Happy 24th Guipo! Violence & the Wimp in Sylvan -- now crackfaces forever! Many happy returs -- from Oreo-Killer

MB McAuliffe-We are all over the place on your 20th! Your favorite roomate, Leslie

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDE WANTED

To Cape Cod Falmouth or nearby on Friday 9/23 call Jeff 586-9445

Ride needed to New York City or Westchester county on Friday Oct. 7. Will share expenses. Call Kathy 546-5034

ROOM WANTED

Need room doubl/singl near UMass responsible young man: 23 yrs old. Call Ted: 549-2773

ROOMMATE WANTED

One room in a 2 bedroom apt $160 plus utilities not on busline, but I have car, will share! 863-4244 Rich

Looking for female (to share bedroom) in Colonial Village (4 people total) $75 a person 253-5757

Large house in N. Amherst near bus route has space available for one or two responsible people. Rent 150/month + utilities. References required. Call between 5-8 Friday 9/23 only! 546-9680

Female to share room Brittany manor non-smoker preferred 256-1203

SOUTHWEST JOBS

Southwest Jobs: Audio Visual/Computer Center Supervisor call SW Area Gov't 5-0960(1)

Computer Center Security wanted call S.W.A.G. 5-0960(1) W/S

Secretary SW Area Gov't Ofice must type well Call SW Area Gov't 5-0960(1) W/S

WAAF NIGHT AT UMASS

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WANTED

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Sports

More sports on page 17

Minutemen hope to make Crimson red

Fuller, Tracy spearhead UMass defensive effort

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

The young University of Massachusetts football team faces its third tough opponent in as many weeks this Saturday as they travel to Boston to play the Harvard Crimson at 1:30 p.m.

For UMass, the Harvard game is their last chance, following losses to Toledo and Holy Cross, to get a win under their belt before entering Yankee Conference play versus the University of Rhode Island next Saturday. The Crimson will be a stiff test for the Minuteman's solid defense and shaky offense.

Last week, Harvard opened its season with a convincing 43-14 win over Columbia. Senior quarter back Armond "Chuck" Colombo and junior running back Mark Vignali combined to lead a balanced Crimson attack which accumulated 438 total yards-274 on the ground and 164 through the air.

For Colombo, even though he is a senior, it was the first varsity game he has started and he began it in fine fashion with five straight completions on his way to 11 for 17 passing on the day.

Vignali also had a superb day as he rushed for 108 yards on 18 carries and caught a pass for a touchdown as well as returned a kickoff for another score.

On defense, Harvard shut down Columbia's running game, limiting the Lions to eight yards on the ground. However, Harvard proved to be vulnerable to the pass as Columbia completed 30 of 58 passes for 368 yards.

Fortunately for the Minutemen, their strength on offense this season has been their passing and it should improve as sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone gets more experience. Simeone's targets will include his brother, Bob, and tight ends Gary Freker and Paul Walsh.

The running attack, which has been less than spectacular in the post-Pearson era, will have a new starter at tailback, sophomore Frank Fay. Previous starter Dickworth Grange is expected to see plenty of action. Senior Rich Jenkins remains in the fullback slot.

The one problem with a pass-oriented offense when playing a team like Harvard is that it is not time consuming, which means that the UMass defense could end up spending too much time on the field against Harvard's potent offense. One can only hope that the defense, led by free safety Grady Fuller and middle guard Peter Tracy, is up to the challenge.

Actually, though, the key to the game will be whether or not the Minutemen can avoid the turnovers and various misplays that have plagued them so far this year. The Minutemen have lost the ball six times in two games, as well as recovering their own fumbles eight times.

"We have had a lot of mistakes, which is typical of a young team," said UMass coach Bob Pickett. "but we think we have improved tremendously. "Harvard is a very good football team. They have exceptional people at the skill positions."

Harvard coach Joe Restic sees UMass as a "tough team to prepare for. We are going to have to establish control of the ball and must have balance."

For those who cannot get to Boston for the game, both WTTT 1430 and WMUA 91.1 will be broadcasting the game.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Jim Simeone (16) and the Minutemen hope to evade the grasp of the Crimson as they take on Harvard tomorrow in Cambridge. Steve Raquet (99) of Holy Cross leveled Simeone on this play last week.

UM faces Tar Heels tonight, UVM tomorrow

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Two days, two games, two different playing surfaces, and hopefully, for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, there will be two more victories.

Tonight, the stickers will be playing the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) on the turf at Springfield College. Tomorrow, the stickers will be facing the University of Vermont on the NOPE playing field at 1 p.m.

"I know the UNC has some speedsters on their front line," coach Pam Hixon said. "But the turf should be as beneficial to us as it will be to them."

Although the Minutewomen scored twice in their last game (against Boston College), Hixon is still looking for poise around the net.

"That will come in time," she said. "No matter what the field conditions, we will always play our own game."

So far this season, that game has been an intense combination of passes and breakaways, combined with a very solid, steady defense, one which has yet to be scored upon.

Against North Carolina, UMass will be looking for good pass executions and breakaways. Yesterday, the stickers spent the afternoon on the turf at Springfield, preparing for tonight's contest.

"The way these girls have been playing, they should be that much better on the turf," Hixon said.

After a good night's sleep, the Minutewomen will lace up their shoes once more, for the tomorrow's game against Vermont.

Last season, the stickers went up to UVM and came home with a solid 4-0 victory under their belts. According to Hixon, though, last season doesn't mean very much to her now.

"Every game is different," she said. "But there is one thing that remains the same," Hixon said, and that is, "we always try to come home with a win."

The stickers won't have far to travel this weekend.

Australia II romps over Liberty to tie series 3 - 3

NEWPORT, RI (AP) - Australia II foreed an unprecedented seventh race for the America's Cup when it swamped Liberty by a record 3 minutes, 25 seconds Thursday, seriously jeopardizing the 132-year U.S. monopoly on sailing's oldest prize.

The decisive race, with sports' longest winning streak at stake, was scheduled for Friday on Rhode Island Sound, barring a request by either side for a lay day.

Thursday's victory, the worst defeat ever for an undamaged defender, was the second straight for the Aussies and skipper John Bertrand, who had been down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series just three days earlier.

Their three victories are the most ever by a foreign boat in 25 American defenses of the Cup, the only international sports trophy never to change hands.

Only once before, in 1920, has the series come down to the final race, and that was when it was a best-of-five competition.

That year, the defending boat Resolute came back from an 0-2 deficit to win the last three races against Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV of Northern Ireland.

Liberty, crippled by a broken mast support in Wednesday's loss, had no such excuse this time.

Despite some last-minute sail changes, skipper Dennis Conner beat Bertrand to the start for the fifth time in six races but squandered that seven-second lead with puzzling tactics for the second straight day.

He sailed off to the right of the 24.3-mile course in search of a wind shift rather than engage the Aussies in a tacking duel. Bertrand, meanwhile, went the other way.

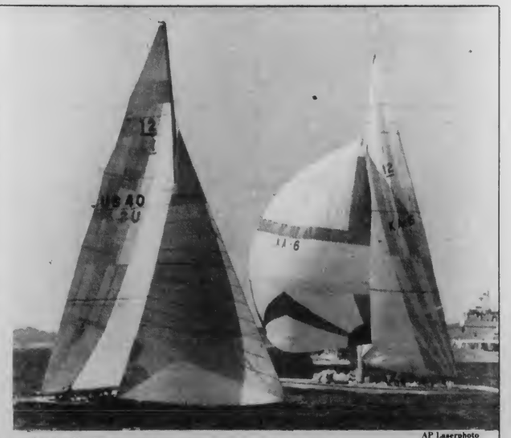
Conner, trying to become the first skipper since Harold S. Vanderbilt in the 1930s to successfully defend the Cup twice in a row, had done the same thing Wednesday when he lost a 37-second head start.

It didn't work any better this time.

When the two boats converged more than halfway through the 4.5-mile first leg, Australia II was in front by about three boat lengths.

The lead was 2:29 at the first mark - the biggest of the series at that point - and it was obvious that only something catastrophic would give the Americans a victory.

Sailing in northwesterly 12 knot winds that her celebrated winged keel likes so well, Australia II led by 2:28 after the first of two 3.15-mile crosswind reaches. She picked up an amazing 1:18 in the next, when a wind shift turned it into more of a downwind run.



AP Laserphoto

Australia II, running under spinnaker at right after rounding the first mark, speeds by Liberty, still short of the mark. The Aussies tied it up 3-3 to force Saturday's final and decisive race.

Cease-fire announced in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi and Syrian officals Sunday night announced a ceasefire agreement in the Lebanese civil war hours after a renewed attack near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport. Three Marines were wounded during the day.

The cease-fire accord — to take effect 6 a.m. today, midnight Sunday EDT —was announced in Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister AbdulHalim Khaddam told a news conference, "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who attended talks with Khaddam and others, said he had ordered his militiamen to stop firing at 6 a.m. today.

Khaddam said, "We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the bloodshed and the hatred in order to restart the building of Lebanon."

Lebanon's latest civil war began Sept. 4 with the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the mountains overlooking Beirut to a new defense line further to the south. Syrian-backed Druse, reportedly aided by Palestinian guerrillas, battled fiercely with Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops in the mountains and on the capital's outskirts.

Khaddam and Saudi Prince Bandar Bin Sultan refused to provide details of the agreement at the Damascus news conference, saying they would be disclosed later by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Beirut.

Bandar said: "This is the beginning of the road for Arab solidarity and for freeing Lebanon from Israeli occupation." He called the pact "a historic achievement that guarantees the establishment of a balanced rule in Lebanon."

Sunday evening, Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under heavy shelling from the Druse and Syrian-controlled mountains overlooking the capital, the state radio said.

A Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said one Marine was slightly wounded in the nighttime barrage as he and the other men again went on their highest state of alert, diving into bunkers and foxholes.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 11 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, September 26, 1983



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

A-MAZE-ING — Sunday's warm weather brought many UMass students to the chain link maze next to alumni stadium.

No candidates for a quarter of Senate seats

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Nominations for elections to the Undergraduate Student Senate closed Friday without candidates in approximately one quarter of the elected senate seats.

Elections will be held October 5 and 6.

Elections coordinator Mindy Ordway said no candidates took out nomination papers for 25 out of the 102 elected Senate seats. All 25 seats are for on-campus representatives, and in Southwest Residential Area, 16 of 27 seats will go unfilled, Ordway said.

Twelve dormitories will not have Senators, while some other dorms that should have two representatives will only have one after the election, Ordway said.

Ordway said 80 persons returned nomination papers, for 77 seats on campus and in the Greek and Commuter areas. The two contested seats are in the Greek area, where six people are running for five seats, and in Grayson dormitory in Orchard Hill Residential Area, where four people are running for two open seats, she said.

Still, Ordway said, students should vote because the Senate is the main governing body of the Student Government Association, and "all senate seats are open."

"We need people to get involved," said Ordway, who also chairs the senate Government Affairs Committee. In past years, 15 percent of students have voted in Senate elections, "which is really not very good at all," she said.

"There's just a lack of understanding on the meaning of a vote," Ordway said. "People think things are set in stone, but if they vote, maybe things will change."

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan urged students to vote to "give better credibility (to the Senate) in dealing with the administration and the community."

Sullivan said he thinks there will be some write-in candidates to fill open seats.

"If you're interested, all you have to do is tell people in your dorm," to vote for you, Sullivan said. "If more than 10 vote for you, and you beat everyone else," you are elected to the seat, he said.

"I think there are probably people interested who don't realize the possibility is open for them," Sullivan said.

USDA claims UMass mistreating animals

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may be hit with as much as $10,000 in fines as a result of a United States Department of Agriculture inspection of facilities for laboratory animals.

The USDA charges claim, in some departments on campus, animals' food supplies were improperly stored, feeders were unsanitary, cages were too small or unsanitary. Also, some of the animals needed veterinary care.

The charges were based on inspections conducted on seven university research sites in January and February of this year, according to a USDA spokesman. Many of the problems had also been recorded when the campus was inspected in July 1982.

The university responded to the charges within the 20-day limit imposed by federal law, and the case will now be heard by a federal board, said Dr. David Kluesenger, acting associate veterinarian for APHIS (Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service) in Massachusetts. Neither Kluesenger nor anyone from the USDA would comment further on the hearing. University Counsel Sidney Myer could not be reached for comment.

The USDA regularly conducts inspections on all college campuses having laboratory animals. Among those departments cited for violations at UMass were psychology and zoology.

Michael Katz, hired in February as University Veterinary consultant, compared the inspection to a surprise inspection on one's dorm room.

"The animal care was good, but not up to USDA standards," he said, "it has changed since the inspections." Katz, who consulted on a call basis before February, now conducts monthly inspections.

The zoology department had been cited for uncleanliness and small cages.

"We were more than happy to clean the lab but sometimes it's a question of not having enough help," Mindaugas Kaulenas, department head, said.

"We have installed new cages," he said. "If you have a rabbit for a long time it outgrows its cage."

Deficiencies in the psychology department are for the most part in the physical aspect of the building, specifically the wall surfaces which were covered with grids and were unwashable, and the floor covering, which was broken, said Melinda Novak, associate chairman in charge of animal care.

"The physical plant is in the process of removing these walls," she said, "In no way was any psychology department faculty member cited for violations directly related to the physical well being of the animals. There was no crowding, dirty conditions or sick animals."

"The university has developed a file system to keep better watch on the animals," Katz said. "Some of the animals needed veterinary care when I started, but some need care now," he said, "and it's an ongoing process."

"Part of the problem UMass had may be due to changes in laboratory animal care standards," Kluesenger said.

Officials deny racism in day care delays

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials denied allegations made last week by parents that a "subtle racism" delayed the completion of renovations and the opening of a local day care center.

Officials said the delay was caused instead by a lack of workers.

David Zuccalo, director of the North Village Children's Center, said last week the center has the largest percent of minorities of the three day care centers in the UMass system.

Parents of children attending the center told Zuccalo and his staff the reason Whitmore has "not been too responsive is rooted in some subtle racism," he said.

According to Elizabeth Perkins, director of the UMass Child Care System, only the North Village Center cares for the infants (between the ages of 2 months to 15 months) in the child care system, and the race or ethnic background is not an issue.

"I'm really understanding of how it (a lack of child care) inconvenienced the parents, and caused the (racism) issue. But we tried every possible route," she said.

Dean of Students William Field said "In terms of racial mixture they (the day care centers) are basically all the same."

Zuccalo said while the center was closed parents brought their children to work and to classes.

The "kids were getting shuttled back and forth" to grandparents, and friends. Parents were "getting desperate," he said.

The renovations at the center are being done by Physical Plant employees on an overtime basis, Field said.

"The University cannot maintain its buildings. We don't have enough (workers) and we're not allowed to hire them. If we put a new day care center on the Physical Plant agenda, it might not come up in two

Continued on page 3

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The Twang Bar King strikes a mean chord, p. 7

Minutemen redden Harvard's Crimson 11, p. 12

Last day for add/drop; Pass/fail
—UMass Registrar

World and National News

Germans decry mock burials

FRANKFURT, West Germany AP - The U.S. Army's rehearsal of mass burials of battle field dead has fed fears of nuclear holocaust and drawn angry responses in the news media.

Not since President Reagan said the United States was prepared to fight a limited nuclear war have West German commentators reacted with such sharp blasts at U.S. military policy.

West German newsman Martin Schulze condemned the grave-digging exercise as showing "total lack of sensitivity." Photos of a mass grave dug by an Army bulldozer near Hanau recalled the Third Reich's slaughter of European Jews in World War II, he declared.

"One can imagine how the Americans would react if the peace movement did the same," Schulze said on national television Saturday night after TV news showed films of the simulated grave.

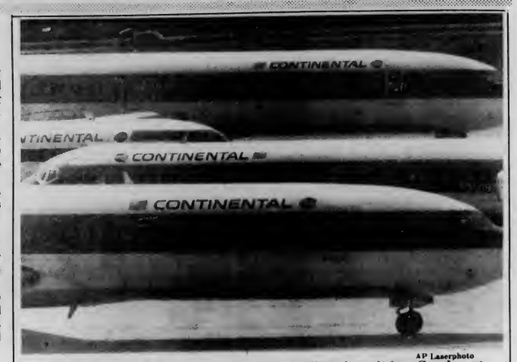
The rehearsal was conducted last Tuesday by 50 soldiers from the 26th Supply and Service Company in Hanau who are being trained as graves registration personnel, the Army said.

It was the first time the Army has conducted such an exercise since annual NATO autumn training exercises began in the early 1970s.

The german news media gave prominent attention to the incident after it was diclosed Friday by the unofficial U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes.

Lt. Col. Jim Lawson, an Army spokesman, acknowledged that the "job of burying people, a lot of people" is something the public doesn't want to think about.

"That's what makes it necessary to go through the exercise so that people will know what to do - God forbid - should it happen again as it has in the past," he told The Associated Press.



AP Laserphoto

ONCE PROUD BIRDS — Continental Airlines jets sit idle Sunday at Houston Intercontinental Airport after the airline declared bankruptcy under federal law.

Alaskan Senator defends Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Senate Republican, saying James Watt is a "God-fearing man," not a bigot, promised Sunday to block a Senate resolution urging his resignation. But another GOP senator predicted Watt will not last another week as secretary of the interior.

Assistant Majority Leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said Watt made a mistake last week in referring to five advisers as "a black ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple." But he said Watt shouldn't be driven from office for the blunder.

"He's not a bigot. Jim Watt is a God-fearing man who is really quite a Christian gentleman," Stevens told reporters after an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," where he defended Watt.

The Senate is scheduled to take up debate Wednesday of a Democratic-sponsored resolution calling for Watt's resignation for conduct "totally unbefitting a senior Cabinet member."

Stevens said the resolution will not come to a vote "as far as I am concerned." He told reporters he would try to prevent the Senate from voting on the resolution, but he did not elaborate.

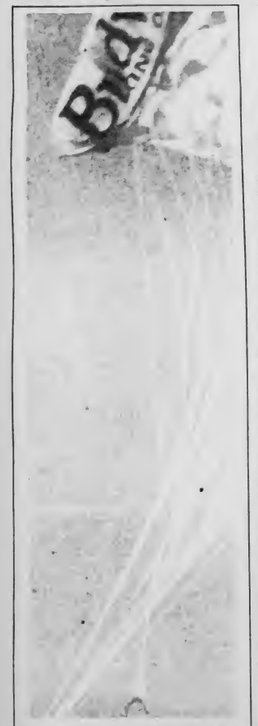
IRA guerrillas blast out of prison

BELFAST, Northern Ireland(AP) — Thirty-eight IRA guerrillas shot their way out of top-security Maze prison Sunday, killing one guard and wounding others, authorities said.

Army helicopters and scores of policemen with tracker dogs swarmed around the countryside after the spectacular escape — the biggest in British history, said a spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office.

Police said the escape created "total bedlam" at the 900-inmate jail outside Belfast, site of the 1981 Irish Republican Army hunger strike and home to some of Northern Ireland's most-hardened convicted bombers and killers.

As many as 15 escapees later were captured at scores of police roadblocks set up on all roads leading from the jail, authorities said.



AP Laserphoto

KITE ACCIDENT — Steve Edieken of Venice, Calif. dangles from the control ropes of a kite launched Saturday on Long Beach moments before he fell to his death. Edieken and other students were trying to break the record for flying the world's largest kite.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Hearings to review insurance hikes

BOSTON - The size of car insurance bills for Massachusetts drivers in 1984 - the first year of a state-mandated shake-up in auto insurance - will be determined on the basis of hearings that begin Monday.

The battle lines have already been drawn for Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam's review of industry's proposed $130 million rate hike. The hearings are expected to last four to six weeks.

Ultimately, these are the requests that he must weigh:

-Industry has asked for an 11.3 percent increase in the rates, adding about $45 to the average policy.

-The commissioner's staff in the state Rating Bureau is recommending a 9.6 percent hike, adding $39 to the average policy.

-Atty. General Francis X. Bellotti wants Hiam to cut the cost of auto insurance by 1 percent, slashing the average annual bill by $5.

Boston voters unhappy with schools

BOSTON - Most of the city residents contacted in a poll conducted for the Boston Herald said they are unhappy with Boston's public schools, but only 37 percent said more money should be spent on the system.

The random telephone sample of 600 registered Boston voters who voted in the 1979 preliminary election was conducted last week for the newspaper by Bill Johnson and Associates of Mount Vernon, N.Y.

"Our findings indicate deep dissatisfaction with the school system," said pollster Bill Johnson.

Only 1 percent of the sample rated the public schools as "excellent" and 12 percent termed them "pretty good." Fifty-four percent called the schools "poor," and 27 percent said they were "only fair." Six percent couldn't decide.

Simon and Garfunkel end tour

TEL AVIV, Israel — Singer Paul Simon wiped away tears as an ecstatic Israeli audience cheered him and partner Art Garfunkel through the first of two concerts billed as their last together.

"I want to say so much, but I can't," said Simon, who doesn't usually talk to his audiences. Fighting back tears, he added: "I'm so happy to be here. I love you all."

"We love you, we love you," the crowd of 50,000 yelled back as the two sang "Sound of Silence" at the Saturday night concert.

The duo was emotional as they played their first concert in Israel together. Simon performed here solo in 1978. Both men are Jewish.

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Marcos orders protests crushed

MANILLA, Phillippines - President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday ordered his riot troops to crush all unauthorized demonstrations, and warned protesting businessmen they had been videotaped and would be tracked down and arrested.

He rejected a proposal by Cardinal Jamie L. Sin to share power with an advisory council and accused priests and nuns of teaching schoolchildren to hate him.

Sin, the archbishop of Manila and leader of the Philippine Catholic church, denied the charge and accused Marcos of casting "a terrible darkness" over the land and forcing Filipinos to choose the path of "violent confrontation."

Printers fight over ballots contract

BOSTON (AP) — With one of the state's largest printing contracts at stake, two companies are facing a court hearing this week in a dispute over their bids for printing the state election ballots

The Acme Printing Co. of Medford has held the contract for the past 10 years, but recently lost it to Bradford & Bigelow Inc. of Danvers when the Danvers company submitted a lower bid, The Boston Globe said.

Bradford & Bigelow's sealed bid was for $1.5 million, compared with Acme's $2.8 million bid, according to state records.

Bradford & Bigelow, however, was later disqualified from the contract because of a ruling that it violated the "prevailing wage" law requiring state contractors to pay union-scale wages.

U.S.-Chinese dialogue urged

PEKING Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that China and the United States should revive their strategic dialogue and cooperate militarily to safeguard world peace.

Weinberger did not mention the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for resurrection of a U.S.- China dialogue to counter what Washington and Peking both call Soviet expansionism.

said President Reagan's new policy allowing the Chinese to import sophisticated technology will help them modernize their 4.2 million-member army.

4.2 million-member army.

Registry coming on campus to issue liquor IDs

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

Officials from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles and local police officers will be processing and issuing Massachusetts Liquor Identification cards on campus and in Amherst this week.

In the past students have had to go to the police station or make a trip to the Registry of Motor Vehicles in Northampton to acquire a Masachusetts Liquor Identification card.

The program is the result of an agreement between local and campus alcoholic beverage operations, the Amherst and UMass police departments and the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

The purpose of these cards is to provide people who are over 20 and do not possess a valid Massachusetts driver's license with a commonly accepted form of identification for purchasing alcohol.

Purchasing alcoholic beverages is often a problem for people who have out of state drivers licenses that are not always accepted by local establishments and package stores.

Richard Ellis, director of the University Food Services which operates the Blue Wall and the Top of the Campus lounge, said this is the first time that the Registry of Motor Vehicles has offered their services beyond the confines of their local offices.

"The most significant thing here is that through a community effort the registry has agreed to bring their facilities out of their offices and into the town and campus," Ellis said. "I think a special thanks is in order for their extra effort," he said.

Local and campus police officials shared Ellis' appreciation for the registry's action.

Gerald O'Neil, director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, noted that it is difficult for many people, especially students, to get to the registry office in Northampton.

"By coming to the University the registry is trying to accommodate as many students as possible," O'Neill said.

Lt. Dave Jankowski of the Amherst Police said, "The registry should be commended in their effort to make getting these cards easier for the student."

Applications will be issued in the Bluewall Tuesday between 9 a.m. and noon and Thursday between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Applications will also be processed at the Amherst Town Hall next Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and next Thursday between 9 a.m. and noon.



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

C'MON, PLEASE — UMass students Tom Quirk (left) and Brian McHugh try to get a ride on Route 9 Sunday after finishing their weekly grocery shopping.

Student group fights pro-life legislation

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Correspondent

Organizing against pro-life abortion legislation remains a top priority for the Committee For Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF), a student-run organization at the University of Massachusetts.

Formed in 1980 by the Student Center For Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Women's Issues Team and the Radical Student Union (RSU), CERRF was formed in response to increased attacks on reproductive freedom, according to members.

In addition to taking a pro-choice stand on abortion, CERRF members said they actively support the struggles of lesbians and homosexuals, free access to safe birth control, sex education in schools, equal rights for women and the prevention of forced sterilization of minority and low-income women in this country and in Puerto Rico.

This year CERRF will try to organize against the Hyde Amendment, a state bill which would attempt to cut off or restrict private and public funding of abortions.

"The passing of a bill such as this would put a foot in the door for further restrictions on abortion at both the state and federal levels", said Tildy Turchinetz, a student activist and CERRF member.

CERRF tries to keep a "constant eye on the state and federal legislative bodies", said Artie Walsh, also a CERRF member.

According to CERRF members, one in seven native Americans and one in five black women in this country have been forced into non-voluntary sterilization through bribery or other tactics. In Puerto Rico one in three women have undergone "the operation," which is restricted by government regulations. Only one in 25 white women have undergone non-voluntary sterilization.

"Many women are told that unless they agree to sterilization their Welfare benefits will be cut off. Others sign agreements which they cannot read or do not understand and many more are sterilized without consent while undergoing an abortion. This is basically a racist policy," said Walsh.

According to Walsh, leaving teenagers sexually ignorant and unprotected is another way of restricting reproductive choice. CERRF was active in lobbying against the "Squeal Law" but says that it is only a beginning.

"Young adults need to know the emotional and health consequences of their sexual actions" said Walsh. "For most people their first year at college is their sex education."

Some of CERRF's projects include an informational table in the Campus Center concourse, petitioning in the dorms, letter-writing campaigns, and peer education.

"We represent the entire campus population," said Turchinetz.



Collegian Photo by Andrew Heller

SUMMER IN SEPTEMBER — Lance Crowley, an undeclared sophomore, does some studying Sunday while floating in his raft on the Campus Pond.

*Childcare

Continued from page 1.

or three years. We can't argue about priorities," Field said.

Perkins said the employees working overtime did as much as they could to complete the renovations, but had overestimated what they could finish before the opening date.

One of the biggest complaints made by staff and parents was the lack of office space given to the center. Zuccalo said he petitioned Housing Services for the (empty) apartment next door, but was told it was rented. However, on Friday, September 16, after a story in the *Collegian* described the situation at the center, they were given the apartment.

Perkins said she knew nothing of a correlation between the *Collegian* article and the sudden vacancy of the apartment.

"I'm just very pleased to see the center get some very much needed physical renovations."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's editor, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The 24-Hour Rape hotline is 545-2677. The Everywomen's Center Hotline for victims of violence is 545-0800

Tuesday — Carmen Pimentel, psychology professor at the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru will speak from 2 to 4 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College. The program is being sponsored by the Project on Women and Social Change.

The Women's Issues Team will hold its first meeting of the year at 4 pm. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

A 12-week therapy group, "Lesbians Working With Honesty in Relationships" begins. For more information cal 253-2822.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in room 174, Campus Center.

The Everywoman's Center will be holding an open house from 4 to 6 p.m. in Wilder Hall. Wilder Hall is wheelchair accessible. For more information call 545-0883.

Thursday — The Women's Film Festival continues with *Julia*, at 7 and 11 p.m., and *The Children's Hour*, at 9 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Admission is $2 for the double feature.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Third party alternatives necessary

Coming back to the University this Fall, probably one of the first things you noticed was that there were First Week posters everywhere, especially in the dorms. What you may not have noticed were the bright pink Diversity Week posters. It is important for us, the students, to understand how Diversity Week developed because it is a symptom of a much greater problem at this University.

Barbara Brodley

First Week was created three years ago by those at the Vice-Chancellor level as an effort towards a smooth opening of school. Traditionally, the student groups and the Student Activities office have worked together to plan the activities and events. The goals of First Week have always been somewhat nebulous because there has never been a formal guideline set. However it is safe to say that in the past, the main objectives of having first Week included offering events and programs primarily oriented to new students, but also to welcome back returning students. Another objective has been to provide the opportunity for students to become familiar with various student groups that exist on campus.

This summer, the Student Activities office suggested that the student representatives that were here in Amherst be notified that if they were interested they could be a part of First Week planning. Letters were sent out in the hopes of forming a First Week committee with the employees of the Student Activities Office. Each group could organize an event providing that the committee as a whole approved.

Many student groups responded with interest. However, the controversy developed when the Student Activities Office overrode a majority vote for some of the events that the students wanted as a part of First Week. The events were. the first two films of the Women's Film Festival *Norma Rae* and *Portrait of Theresa*, the Central America Teach-In, and the workshop for gay men and women. Only two students out of a total of 11 voting committee members voted with the Student Activities Office to reject the events. An employee of the Office even had the gall to claim that she knew what the students want. This seems ludicrous when it was the students who wanted the events.

The problem with the First Week agenda was that it only appealed to a certain group of people at this university. The events were not diverse; they were all fun and games. Of course there is certainly nothing wrong with having a good time-this is not the issue. The issue is that there are many students at the University and the agenda should address as many different interests as possible. The argument used against the Central-American Teach-In, for example, was that students would not be interested in international issues. The Student Activities Office took on a condescending attitude, believing that students were only interested in light social activities. However, the Student Union Ballroom was packed for the Teach-In,indicating a gross underestimation of students' interests by the administration.

Thus, the rejected events were put together as Diversity Week in protest to the unilateral decision-making process that took place. The fact that all the events for Diversity Week were such a success only proves that there are many interests on campus and that one or two administrators cannot possible determine what thousands of undergraduates are interested in.

The controversy over First Week is an indication that a much larger problem exists. That is, the continual struggle of students to pursue goals for improving the academic, financial, and extra-curricular quality of offerings for the student population. Rather than listening to student voices, the administration prefers to claim that they know more than we do (the students) about what students need. At the heart of the issue is the fact that they are using student money. We as students have the right to determine how our money is spent. The struggle for power ends up hurting the University as a whole because much time and energy gets spent in such a fruitless manner.

Well, that's the problem. "What can I do about it?" you say. I can't offer a theory that can reconstruct the whole complex bureaucratic system. But I do know that the first step is to get as many students involved as possible. There is (to be cliched) strength in numbers, and with more student involvement in student groups (particularly in the student government), we will be a stronger and more solid unit to contend with.

Barbara Brodley is a UMass student.

Reality ignored in First Week

On August 25 the guy with the black robes and the long scythe cut down an old man in Harborside, Maine. His name was Scott Nearing and he had lived 100 years.

Some people know of Nearing and his wife Helen for their books such as "The Maple Sugar Book". He was also contributor to many magazines; his writing career stretching from 1908 to 1972.

BROOKE STATES

One of the things that made Nearing so important was that he was one of the few remaining radicals who came from the time when there had been a large left-wing current in this country's politics, when it had not been confined to college campuses and large cities, but rather had an institutional and social base rooted deep in the experiences of the immigrants and others in America as the country became industrialized.

In his autobiography Nearing describes how he bought German bonds before World War 1 that were worth 800 dollars. They were valued at 60,000 dollars after the war. As Nearing describes it: "I pondered the situation. Here were war profits on a fantastic scale that must be paid out of the exploited labor of the German people. I put the bonds in the fireplace and reduced them to ashes." Later on he talks about moving from Vermont to Maine: "Why not put our belongings in two bags, walk down the road, and seek our fortune somewhere else."

While some might see this as insane, stupid, or asinine; it shows the type of character and willingness to buck the system that characterized Nearing during his whole life. He was a member of the Socialist and Communist Parties at different periods, and was indicted under the espionage act of 1919 for publishing a book critical of the United States' entry into World War 1. Nearing lost jobs at the University of Pennsylvania and Toledo University for political acts. One dismissal was for speaking out against child labor, the other for opposition to World War 1.

Not only was Nearing a "political" radical, but early on he became involved in environmentalism and organic farming. His most widely read book, "Living the Good Life", was originally published in 1954. It describes the life that he and his wife lived on their farm, and advances many of the values that the counter-culture and back-to-the-land movements would espouse in the 60's and 70's.

We are entering a period when the United States is facing difficult choices and problems. In response to this there has been an ongoing attempt to create parties and organizations that are viable outside the two party system, or as one of my professors calls it "one party with two wings". The Citizens' Party, the populist caucus in the Mid-West, Jesse Jackson's rumblings about running, and even the threats of some New Rightists to bone Bonzo and find somebody else, all point to the disintegration of the two party system and structure.

Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have been able to come up with effective answers to our current problems. Both parties, in particular the Democrats, have large varied constituencies, and are having increasing trouble covering all the bases.

Third parties and alternatives have a long history in the United States. Eugene V. Debs, Socialist Party candidate for President, got almost 1 million votes in the 1912 elections, and socialists throughout the country were elected to positions, including mayors of cities. Previous to this, the great populist upsurge of the 1880's and 90's, had provided one of the most serious challenges to the continued industrialization of the country, and the maintenance of unbridled capitalism. By the Depression of the 1930's much of the older left had been crushed. But the Communist Party and a variety of local third party organizations such as the Farmer Labor Party, and Upton Sinclair's End Poverty party in California, challenged the two party system on the local level.

In his autobiography Nearing writes "The momentum of destruction brushes aside opposition and continues the mad race to Armageddon. No effective alternative is in sight." Hopefully the day will soon arrive when there will once again be many different parties capable of attracting mass support. It is, after all, the American way.

Brooke States is a *Collegian* columnist.

Letters

Charitable guise deceptive

To the Editor,

I am deeply disturbed by a Reserve Officer's Training Corps, (ROTC) fundraising event that took place on our campus on the twenty-first of September. I think it is important for the community to be aware of the hidden meanings behind this sort of event.

Let me first say, I am not against fundraisers or charitable organizations. In our political economy, which does not guarantee our economic well-being, inevitably we must give directly where we can see the greatest need. This is how Mr. Reagan would like us to care for the welfare of this country.

In having an ROTC-sponsored Easter Seals campaign on campus, it is clear to me that the intentions are ultimately other than "charitable." As many of you know, on Monday the campus pond area was temporarily converted into a small ROTC encampment. A helicopter was flown in, a green tent was erected and a rope bridge was hung across the pond. To the passers-by this may have seemed like an intrusive and distasteful "occupation,"or it may have looked like fun, as it did to many who stopped to "join" the fun. This is the stuff Boy Scouts are all about, but is it, really what the U.S. military is all about?

Clearly, this event was not about Easter Seals, however noble it may have seemed. As I saw it, it was about a military presence here on our campus. We as students are a potential military resource. Uncle Sam wants us. As a public university, UMass may be subject to forms of military interference. Do we have a right to a military-free education? Apparently not. Reagan's registration policies pose a direct threat to our rights to equal educational opportunities. These are not unrelated points that I am making.

If students have to register in order to qualify for the ever-shrinking number of loans and grants, many of us may be coerced to go one step further and take out a loan with the U.S. military. The delayed payments may end up costing our lives, but if not, the interest rates may appear relatively low.

As I tried to gather support to make a counter statement to this show, I found that students were not ready to mobilize themselves spontaneously around a crucial issue, which pertains directly to our lives here at UMass. A question: if not now, when? The point is, we need to be on guard at all times. The political integrity of this community is only as strong as its ability to gather its resources together when most needed. There may be a time when there just isn't time.

Peggy Conant
Hadley

Attention all current and prospective editorial page writers — tomorrow's *Mandatory* introductory meeting has been rescheduled for 7 pm, to allow students to see Berke Breathed in the office at 8 pm. Meeting will be in the *Collegian* business office. Newcomers welcome.

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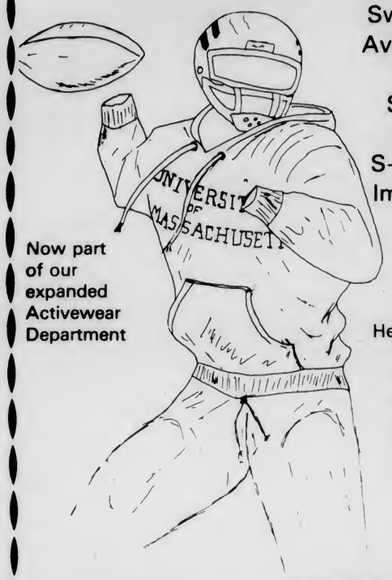
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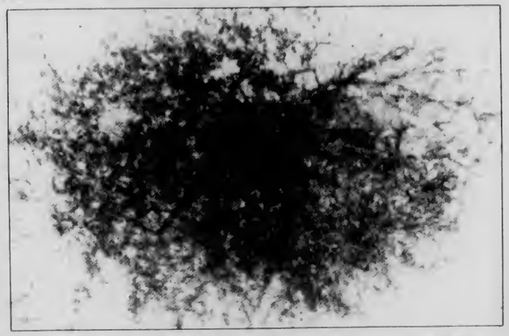
Lemkin: subtle drama

By GRACE MALLIMSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Student Union Gallery is presently holding a showing of photographs by James Lemkin. The exhibition, which started on Sept. 22 and will last for three weeks, is entitled "Impressions of Diana, Color Photographs Made With the Diana F Toy Camera, Autumn Series." It consists of a series of photographs which Dr. Lemkin took using the Diana F, a $4.00 toy camera made in Hong Kong.

According to Dr. Lemkin, the poor quality of his camera enabled him to "remember simplicity." His exploration of the imprecision of the Diana F makes the pictures almost abstract in quality. Because of the autumn colors and the naturalistic lighting, the works are dramatic, while remaining subtle and simplistic enough for the final interpretation to be up to the viewer.

Dr. Lemkin started using the Diana F after his photography equipment was stolen in New York City in the summer of 1982. Prior to that he had been an architectural photographer. He studied photography at the University of Rochester, George Eastman House, and was a graduate student at MIT. Dr. Lemkin has also taught photography and film at Harvard University, State University of New York Canadaigua, Kansas Newman College, and on a Cree/Chippewa Indian reserve in Montana. His work has been exhibited throughout North America, and his photos are on permanent collection at the George Eastman House of International Photography, Museum of Contemporary Craft (NYC), the Hayden Gallery, and the Creative Photography Department at MIT. He presently practices naturopathic medicine in Northampton, Mass, and Enfield, Conn. In general practice, he emphasized natural and preventive methods of health care.



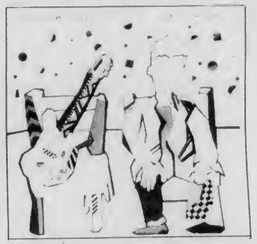
One of James Lemkin's "Autumn Series" photos currently on display in the Student Union Gallery.



Pianist Estela Olevsky will perform a solo recital at 8:15 p.m. on Sept. 27 in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College. The recital is the second in this season's faculty recital series, presented by the UMass Department of Music and Dance.

Belew: king for a day

By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Correspondent



Rip bash smash burn up a fret I can keep it, in tune and nearly beat it to death.

Is this the product of a cruel, sadistic guitar hater? Hardly. This is a stanza from *Twang Bar King*, the latest solo album from Adrian Belew.

Twang Bar King is a welcome addition to American avante garde music that definitely establishes Adrian Belew as one of the greatest guitar players ever.

The opening song on side one is a cover of the old Beatles' song, "I'm Down." Belew's version is probably not what the Fab Four had in mind; his guitar twists and screams its way around both his superbly ranged voice and the backup choruses from his well rehearsed band.

The next song, entitled "I Wonder", is a love song of sorts. The guitars here are reminiscent of Robert Fripp and also show Belew's ability to jump from rhythm to lead.

"Sexy Rhino" is a short electronic song that is most likely about Belew's wife, to whom he seems very devoted. The title is also an allusion to his first solo album, "Lone Rhino."

On the title track, Belew mercilessly careens his guitar through some amazingly distorted riffs. This is a nicely danceable tune, something that Belew usually reserves for his own music.

The A-side finishes with "The Rail Song", a highly personal journey back into Belew's Illinois childhood. The music is melancholy and the lyrics deal with his romance with the rails of the Midwest.

Side two starts with "Paint the Road", a jouncy instrumental in which Belew's excellent band gets quite a workout. The band — Christy Bley on piano, William Janssen on saxaphones, Larrie Londin on drums, J. Clifton Mayhugh on bass and Adrian Belew on all guitars — deserves a round of applause.

"She is Not Dead" mourns the loss of someone who was so beautiful that her beauty lived on after her death. This tune makes good use of some heavy African rhythms.

In summary, this is a fine work from a guitarist who blends several styles of playing into his own unique sound. One can hear bits of Zappa and Fripp, but it's Adrian Belew all the way.



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ANGERS PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Meeting is for all students interested in applying for the Spring 1984 Semester Program in Angers, France. Participants from last spring's program will be there. Wine and cheese! Slides! Applications! 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall 3rd floor lounge.

UMASPA MEETING — Any student interested in personnel management or labor relation should consider joining the American Society of Personnel Administrators. Look into it at an introductory meeting. 7 p.m. 326 SOM.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us for our introductory meeting. Racism hurts us all. Let's work together to eracism! 7 p.m. CC 805.

WORD WATCH — An in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today. For all interested in an intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible. 7-8 p.m. 428 Student Union.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — What can YOU do about world hunger? Come and find out! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

ANGERS (FRANCE) SPRING SEMESTER MEETING — Informal meeting for all who are interested in study in Angers, France for spring 1984 semester. 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — We'll talk about racing, touring, and there will be a slide show presentation. See you there! 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 903.

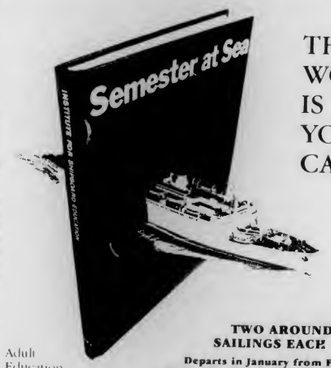
THE ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB — Will hold their first meeting tonight. Topics discussed will include fundraisers and an Armenian Language Colloque. New members welcome! 8 p.m. Leach Dorm Basement.

S.S.A.M. ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING — Meeting to lay out projects of campus chapter of the State Student Association of Mass. Come and join with students statewide to work for your rights. 7:30 p.m. CC 811.

CHESS CLUB MEETING — 2nd meeting of semester. Interested people should show up or call Joe 6-4629. 7 p.m. CC 162.

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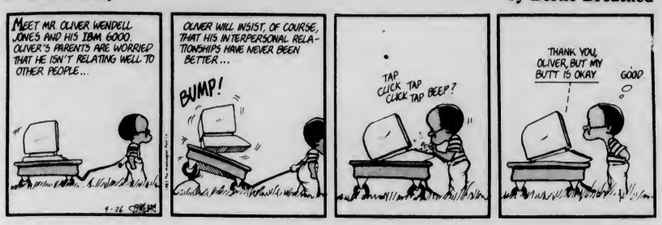
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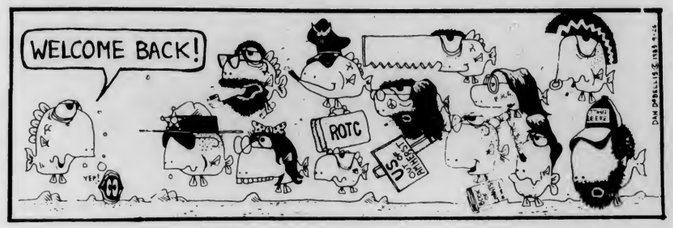
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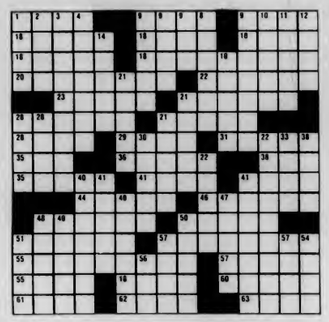
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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9 Drew idly
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Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce

Weather

Today, partly sunny. Highs from the mid 60s to lower 70s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows from the mid 40s to mid 50s. Tuesday partly sunny. highs 70 to 75.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER

C	O	S	I	■	A	S	P	S	■	D	A	W	S
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Dartmouth blasts tennis

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

They are eight of the most respected institutions of higher learning in the world. The Ivy League. Since their inception in the 17th century they have graduated some of the most influential leaders in government, business, and law. Enhancing the reputation of these schools have been the athletic programs. Back at the beginning of this century and well into it, the Harvard-Yale football game was a national event, unquestionably "The Game" of the year.

But the present represents a different story. In the greedy world of intercollegiate athletics where TV's king and winning's the thing the Ivies represent the last stand for sanity. They forbid their football teams to participate in any bowl games and reluctantly allow their basketball squads to participate in the post-season torney. Result: The Ivy League, athletically anyway, have fallen from grace and in prestige. But there is one sport that the Ivies remain strong: Tennis.

And the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team learned that lesson on Saturday as the Dartmouth Little Green, rated only seventh in their league, thrashed the Minutemen 8-1.

"They were a good team. It wasn't that we were out-classed, we were out-experienced," said Coach Szlosek. "We have zero experience."

The lone UMass victory was registered by Wayne Peterson, who defeated Kris Robbins at number one singles, 6-4, 6-4. In the other five singles matches, UMass managed to capture only two sets (Earl Small at two and Mark Weinstein at five, who won in a tiebreaker). It was the same story in the doubles, where Dartmouth won at one and two by the identical score of 6-4, 6-2.

On Wednesday the netmen will travel to Storrs, CT to take on UConn. Next weekend, the squad travels to Princeton, New Jersey for the ECAV Championships.

UM has win, two 0-0 ties

CORTLAND, NY - The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team traveled out to the Cortland St. Tournament of Champions this weekend, which featured 12 of the Top 20 teams in the nation, and came out with a win and two ties.

UMass, ranked fourth in the nation, opened their portion of the tourney on Saturday with an impressive 3-0 win over unranked George Washington. Jamie Watson, Lori Stukes and Chris Taggart hit home for the Minutewomen.

In the next game, the defense stood tall but the offense couldn't come through in a 0-0 tie with the 11th ranked University of California-Berkley Golden Bears.

UMass outshot UCal-Berkley by a 8-6 margin and relied on freshman goaltender Lisa Ellis to turn away five shots.

Sunday morning, Massacusetts was again held scoreless as they tied seventh ranked Central Florida 0-0. Ellis stopped four shots as UMass outshot Central 8-4.

The Minutewomen take their 2-0-2 record and oppose Brown, 13th ranked, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Boyden.

National Rankings: 1) UConn 2) North Carolina 3)Cortland St. 4) UMass 5) Missouri-St. Louis 6) Cincinnati 7) C. Florida 8) Harvard 9) Boston College 10) Princeton.

Men in Cornell finals

ITACHA, NY - The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team advanced to the finals of the Cornell Classic this past weekend and didn't score a goal.

The Minutemen and Cornell battled to a double overtime 0-0 tie, but UMass got the bid to the finals by virtue of outshooting Cornell 5-4 in penalty kicks.

UMass met Cleveland St., who also advanced to the finals on penalty kicks after they tied Brooklyn St. 0-0.

Cornell out shot UMass 19-13 in their semi-final game but couldn't get it in. Goalie Jeff Donahue had 10 saves for the Minutemen.

Spikers fight to third place

New Britain, CT. - Adversity was a key word for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team this weekend. Six matches, sixteen games, two key injuries and ten hours of volleyball - this is how head coach Elaine Sortino spelled adversity this weekend.

The team traveled to Central Conneticut Saturday to play in a twelve team tournament. Things started off well, but progressively got worse.

UMass breezed by their first two opponents beating Bryant College and Sacred Heart in succesive games in their two out of three matches, but national power C.W. Post was next for UMass.

"This was a team we really wanted to see. Post would show us just how well we were doing." Sortino said. She did not however, foresee the upcoming trouble. Following a loss in game one, UMass was behind 13-11 when Kirsten Smith hit the floor writhing in pain. The diagnosis was a badly sprained ankle and Kirsten would be out for at least 2 weeks.

Sortino called in Ellen Deady cold off the bench to replace Smith. In a new position, Deady responded by playing her best volleyball of the season. UMass was able to push Post to the edge, but it was UMass ultimately fell off, losing 16-14.

"Post is the finest in New England, it was a good showing for us," praised Sortino.

UMass wrapped up the pool play beating Northeastern University and Central Conneticut. Both of these matches went the full three games. Following the Conneticut match, it was Leslie Smith who was being wrapped up. Leslie pulled her shoulder in the Central match and while warming up for the semi-finals against Springfield, she dislocated her shoulder - more trouble.

Sortino again turned to the bench and this time chose freshman Michele Barys. The 'new look' UMass team fought hard, but lost the third and deciding game 15-12.

Springfield squared off against Post in the finals, but Post reigned supreme and left Connecticut with the championship.

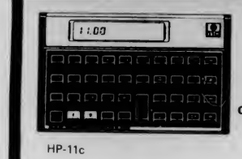
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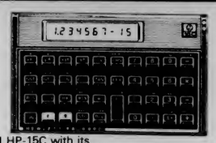
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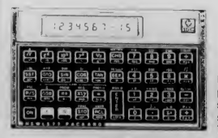


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BLOOM FANS

Meet the creative genius behind Bloom County. 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom

BOSTON VOTERS

The Mel King Campaign needs your support. Absentee ballot applications available, transportation to/from Boston on Election Day (Oct. 11) also possible. Call Peter Thomson 584-7888 or OTWA 545-2517

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FOUND

Found Monday 9/19 outside SUB: NACLA report, May-June 82, cover "South Atlantic Triangle"; xeroxed New Yorker article, "Reflections, No Name, No Number," Apr. 20, 81. Call Peter Thomson, 584-7888

HELP WANTED

Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wantad for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225 + /wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Teach in MASSACHUSETTS Complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts--plus latest openings! $6.00 Betterway, P.O. Box 2153, Dept. 35, Centerville, MA 02634

Recycling Project organize your dorm, apt. bldg. or neighborhood and earn a credit apply 306 SUB 545-0618

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery on campus. No car required. Good pay. Early mornings. 253-7009

Arts Coordinator leadership, graphic skills, work-study desirable call Debbie 665-7020

Jr High Group Leader at Unitarian Church in Amherst. Call Carol Rothery at 253-3125

Meals included! Alpha Chi needs houseboys. Great work environment! Call 549-4159 for info

WORK FOR A CHANGE on Hazardous Wastes, Acid Rain, Consumer Advocacy. MASSPIRG how hiring full and part time for citizen outreach and fundraising. Opp. for travel and advancement. 2-10 pm. Call Jill, 256-6434, 9-2 pm

Women! Book a cameo lingerie show! Earn credit. Call Heidi 546-4248 (9)

Recycling Coordinator - liason between university and town of Amherst. Duties include organizing and publicity. Work study pay and independent study credits available. Aply 306 SUB. 545-0618

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Watch gold band Whitmore keeps bad time momento of grandfather 586-6R74

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Put your conscience to work! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-3434, 9-2 pm

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Ride needed to New York City or Westchester county on Friday Oct. 7. Will share expenses. Call Kathy 546-5034

Ride wanted to downtown Holyoke Tues and/or Thurs mornings from campus area call 549-1511

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Southwest Jobs: Audio Visual/Computer Center Supervisor call SW Area Gov't 5-0960(1)

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WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

WE WANT YOU

Interested in an alternative to a Greek Sorority? We are Gamma Sigma Sigma - a national service sorority. We are actively involved with campus and community projects. It isn't all work as we also hold numerous social events. Informational Meeting Tues Sept 27 at 7 pm in the Campus Center Rm 169 or call 545-2068 for more info we welcome anyone to attend

Sports

The final day for wrestling tryouts will be Tuesday Sept. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Boyden Wrestling room.

UM gets it together against Crimson

Offense starts quickly; Defense is fantastic

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — An explosive first quarter and a stubborn defense enabled the University of Massachusetts football team to come away from Boston with a 21-7 victory over the Crimson of Harvard Saturday.

The winning ways started with the coin toss and the Minutemen chose to kickoff so as to have the wind at their backs.

After the Minuteman defense forced Harvard to use their vaunted punter, Jim Villanueva, for the first of his eight punts on the day, the UMass offense went to work from their own 25 yard line.

With sophomore tailback Frank Fay, in his first start, slashing of left tackle for big gains, the largest of which being 17 yards, the Minutemen found themselves at the Harvard 38 facing a third down and ten situation.

At this point, quarterback Jim Simeone came up with the first of several big UMass plays, hitting his brother Bob Simeone with a 38 yard touchdown bomb and the Minutemen were suddenly leading, 7-0.

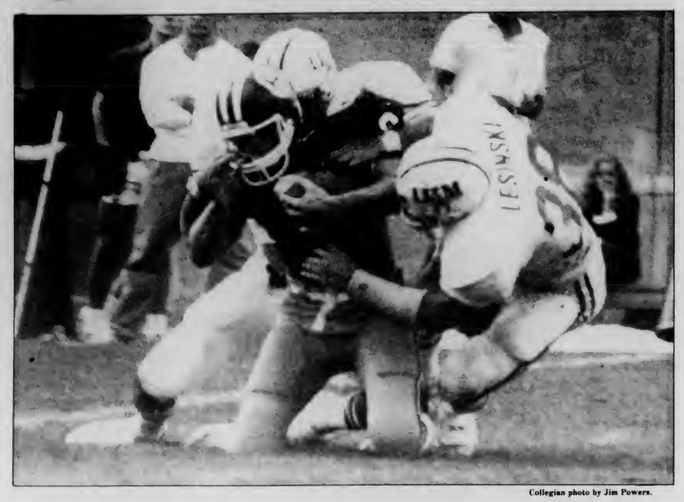
Once again, the UMass defense stymied the Harvard offense and the Minutemen took over at their own 32.

With the UMass offensive line controlling the line of scrimmage, Fay and senior fullback Rich Jenkins proceeded to pound out the yardage necessary for another score. Fay blasted into the end zone from five yards out for the touchdown and UMass was leading 14-0. Things would get better.

On the next series of downs, Harvard was facing a third and ten from their own 21 as quarterback Armond "Chuck" Colombo dropped back to throw. Defensive pass specialist Troy Turner read Colombo's intentions perfectly, stepped in front of his pass at the 25 yard line, and waltzed into the end zone with the third UMass score of the opening quarter and their last of the day.

In the second quarter, both teams traded punts and headed into the locker room with UMass leading, 21-0.

After a revolutionary halftime show by the Harvard marching band, during which they formed themselves into the initials U S S R and played "Live and Let Die"; the initials U S M C and R I P ? and played "Only the Good Die Young"; and the word PUKE; the teams came out to play the second half.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers.

Craig Leskinsi and teammate helped bring Harvard to their knees in Saturday's 21-7 win out in Cambridge.

The last two quarters, especially the third, were dominated by Harvard as the UMass offense went into a shell and gained only 66 yards, all on the ground.

Fortunately for the Minutemen, their defense was nearly impregnable, only allowing the Crimson time-consuming yardage via the run.

The defense also came up with the big plays, including interceptions by strong safety Jack Shay and Turner (his second), and two fumble recoveries.

In a key series, the UMass defenses stopped Harvard on a fourth and goal at the five to preserve the 21-0 lead, which lasted until Harvard broke through with 29 seconds remaining in the third quarter to account for the final 21-7 score.

"It was a great win for us, we beat an excellent football team," said UMass coach Bob Pickett. "We were a little tentative in the second half. We're going to play better."

If UMass plays better next Saturday, they are sure to defeat Rhode Island at Alumni Stadium in their first Yankee Conference game.

Stickers tie UNC 0-0, crush UVM 7-0



Collegian photo by David Deuber.

Judy Morgan, who scored in Saturday's rout of Vermont, moves downfield against BC earlier in the week. UMass is now 3-0-1.

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

If all the shots had been goals, the University of Massachusetts women's field hockey team would not have left their game Friday night against the North Carolina Tar Heels with just a 0-0 double overtime tie. UMass had 23 shots on goal to UNC's 2.

On Saturday, it was different. The Minutewomen rolled over the University of Vermont, 7-0, at NOPE.

There was elation and disbelief for the UMass fans three times during the North Carolina game on the turf at Springfield College when shots which appeared to be in the net rebounded off the post. "We just had no luck, as well as we played," said UMass coach Pam Hixon.

Both teams played a good game. UMass successfully executed passing combinations giving them repeated offensive opportunities. The Tar Heels played a sharp defense, but created far fewer scoring opportunites in which to capitalize on.

The team meetings at half time reflected the seriousness of the game. The UMass players lined the bench, entirely attentive to what Hixon was saying. They had to score. There had been good opportunities in the first half but they weren't goals.

North Carolina seemed to acquire more of everything during their respective half time session. They were fired up on attack, and defensively broke up the UMass penetrations.

With six minutes left in regulation, UMass captain Carol Progulske shot with a flick that deflected off the goal post.

With four and a half minutes remaining the Minutewomen put successive pressure on the UNC defense in a concentrated effort to score but to no avail.

In the two ten minute overtimes both teams struggled but couldn't get the offensive penetrations. The UMass offense got on track in Saturday's rout of Vermont. "Right away, right away," said Hixon in reference to offensive pressure before they went out to play the Catamount's.

"Go all the way to the goal," she said.

UMass had no problem and exploded. Pam Moryl crossed the ball from the right wing position to midfielder Patty Smith, who tipped it in to give UM a 1-0 lead with twenty minutes gone.

Four minutes later Moryl received a pass from midfielder Judy Morgan, carried it along the endline into the circle and tipped it for the score.

Throughout the first half the UMass offense dominated. UVM did not get into their scoring circle once.

Less than a minute into the second half, Pam Moryl shot from the top of the circle into the corner of the net, giving her a hat trick.

Shortly after the third UMass goal a UVM defensive player yelled to her team, "C'mon Vermont!" It was like a plead to stop this UMass team. But the Minutewomen were on a roll.

At nine minutes Judy Morgan drilled a clean shot into the goal off a short corner pass, and at 14 minutes, UMass was awarded a penalty stroke after the UVM goalie obstructed the ball with her body. Carol Progulske put a firm flick in to up the score to 5-0.

With 48 seconds left to play, left wing Diane Kobel was alone in front of the net. She deflected a cross ball in the goal to complete the UMass rout.

Two games. One scoreless. One explosive.

"The difference was that we made it happen. We came out and really exploded. I was really pleased," said Pam Hixon.

Cup is on the line today

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A nervous Newport waited and wondered Sunday whether an old Liberty, a new Liberty or the same Liberty would face favored Australia II in Monday's seventh and decisive race for the America's Cup.

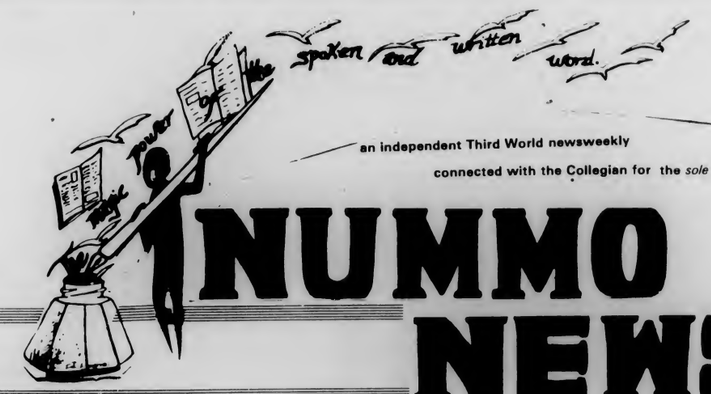
The answer was to be found in a shipyard drydock 25 miles away, where the embattled defender could undergo further changes in weight and sail configuration, a move the angry Australians have vowed to protest.

But just as the Aussies kept their revolutionary winged keel secret all summer, the Americans weren't saying what they would do with Liberty in an effort to maintain their 132-year monopoly on sailing's oldest prize.

The yacht was towed to the Cove Haven Marina Sunday and put in a shed for preparations to either add more ballast or take more away.

"I don't know if we'll make any changes," said Liberty skipper Dennis Conner.

VOLUME 12 ISSUE 2 September 26, 1983



an independent Third World newsweekly
connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

NUMMO NEWS

Class of 1987 Third World Enrollment High

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

The University of Massachusetts is seeing its largest Third World student population to date. In the midst of a national decline in Third World college enrollment, this year's 311 incoming Third World freshpersons is the highest number in UMass history.

Why has UMass Third World enrollment increased, during a national decline? Rudy Jones, Director of UMass Admissions believes it is due to his aggressive recruiting, and his refusal to accept the assumption that increasing numbers of Third World students can not be recruited with the current national problems.

While Jones admits it was "very difficult", he insists that it is very possible. UMass admissions statistics have proven his point. In 1981, incoming Third World enrollment was 6.5 percent. In 1982 the figure dropped to 5.1. percent. For 1983 it is 7.5 percent.

Jones, who has been the Admissions Director one year, explains that his efforts consisted of visiting high schools, "convincing them (Third World students) UMass is a relatively decent place to study", developing good networking, counseling with minority students across Massachusetts and selective out of state visitations.

Jones is confident that increased Third World enrollment will increase the quality of education at UMass. He states, "A great university is measured by its dynamic faculty, excellent facilities and administrators; but also by the diversity of its students, faculty and staff. It will increase the status of the University."

What has decreased, says Jones, is financial aid. "It is no longer a free ride." He explains that although financial aid usually covers approximately 86 percent of a recipient's bill, the student will still need loans. The average student accumulates around $10,000 in loans by the end of four years. Says Jones, the University "needs more creative (financial) packaging to get minorities to come. It's not fair for a poor person to have to pay $10,000 (in loans) back after school. More can be done and is being done." Jones cited increased tuition waivers and the new Du Bois sholarships, which are four-year tuition waivers given to four incoming Third World freshpersons.

Jones feels that through the University's academic and extra-curricular programs, Third World students can accumulate valuable skills. Teachers, engineers, historians, doctors, business managers, nurses, and

Continued on page 3



photo by M. David Lee

Malika Jones: Dismissed from EWC

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

As Malika Jones left the Third World Women's Program of UMass' Everywoman's Center (EWC) last Friday, she said that "it's up to student involvement (to decide) what focus the Task Force is going to take in the future."

Jones described the Third World community's needs for direct services and educational programs as "important, a priority." Yet, since "UMass is a microcosm of society at large, the University sees that there is a turn to the right in this country," and because the University doesn't exist in "a vacuum," it decides that Jones' " type of work is just not necessary."

Jones worked with Third World Women's Program since its inception in 1980, first in public relations and later as coordinator of the Program with Panna Putnam. Looking back on her experience, Jones commented, "I feel that the original thrust of the program no longer exists," blaming right-wing pressure with the disappearance of any incentive to focus broadly on Third World women's issues.

Jones' dismissal, along with Mary Wentworth's and Marianne O'Leary's, was a heated public issue last spring; committees began to work not only to reinstate the employees, but to try to understand the University's underlying reasons for not renewing the three contracts. Jones attributes the personnel upheaval to a "long history of exploitation in the EWC."

Nevertheless, Jones says "I am optimistic that whoever they hire will be able to act independenty of the controls that exist in the Center." She hopes that the Program will expand to be more campus-wide, and urges all members of the community to broaden support so that "when they see injustice, they will take a risk, regardless of the circumstances."

At the end of the month Jones and her four-year-old son will leave Amherst to return to Cambridge. From there, UConn's program for a master's in social work interests her, as does working to counter violence against women. Wherever she may settle, Jones reaffirms her commitment by saying that working with Third World women "would always be the priority."

And in the spirit of her dedication, Malika Jones leaves UMass this message: "Third World women in the community and on campus should put pressure on the EWC to fulfill the needs of Third World women, to demand that those programs not be compromised or watered down."

Editorial/Opinion

by Segun Eubanks
for the *Nummo Staff*

What John Wright did for our community and this University we must not forget. Brothers and sisters, we must learn from the precedent John set for us. Although John's life was cut short he still proved that if you try hard enough you can reach the sky and more. He showed that academic discipline and community involvement are not separate entities but vital, necessary aspects of one's total education.

Help us keep John's name alive. What he did for this University we must not let be forgotten. John gave the UMass Athletic Department a part of his life. His winning spirit elevated the standards and esteem of the UMass Track and Field Division. We must not let his efforts be in vain.

Racism and ignorance will try to bury John's memory. I say this because myself and some others remember a brother named Alex Eldridge. He was a star of the UMass Basketball Team who died while a student. He was one of the best players ever to set foot in the Cage. He turned the tide of UMass basketball. But when he died racism and ignorance buried his name with him.

We will not let this happen to John. Just as he lives in our hearts and minds he must also live in UMass history!

John Wright was one semester short of graduation. He never received a degree from this University. We believe that the brother and his family deserve something for his dedication and contribution to the sport of Track and Field at UMass.

We strongly urge the UMass Athletic Department to dedicate a memorial in the name of John Wright and that the University grant him an honorary degree.

John has done more for the Track and Field Team than any other athlete in the history of this institution. Both on the field and off John helped this University be a better place to grow and learn. Is this too much to ask for a great athlete and human being who lost his life at the peak of his athletic training?

Note: We would like to commend Coach O'Brian's efforts to establish a University scholarship in John's name.

For more information contact Afrik-Am, 418 New Africa House or call 545-1900.

this memorial was submitted to *Nummo* anonymously

John C. Wright of Dorchester, Massachusetts drowned August 1, 1983 while swimming at Puffer's Pond in Amherst. He was 21 years old and entering his final year of shool at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He was studying Political Science with hopes of becoming a lawyer some day. He was a World Class athlete and a World Class person.

When I first heard the news, I was emotionally stunned. I couldn't or wouldn't believe it. I, like many who knew him kept searching for information about the tragic event. Maybe there was some kind of mistake. Maybe someone had gotten the names wrong or maybe it wasn't "our" John. I searched for newspapers and I listened to the news on the radio hoping that the news would somehow change. It didn't.

I had seen John a lot in his last few weeks of physical life. He had been training for his most recent athletic challenge which was to 'play' for the University Varsity Football Team. He was in great physical shape. He had been working out with Bingo (All-American safety), Grady Fuller, Duck (running back, D. Anthony Grange), and several other members of the football team.

He was supremely confident about his chances of contributing to this year's football team. John didn't go around telling people he was going to make the team. You had to see the look in his eyes and the smile on his face when he talked about his challenge. You know he was very serious and determined to succeed.

John Wright touched our lives in a very speical way. He was, as one friend described him, "a genuinely nice person" who had the trust, respect and love of all the people who came in contact with him. He was a kind of prophet sent to us by God. His mission was to show us all how to love our fellow man and woman. His mission was to show us how to set high goals and then to work really hard to achieve them.

It has been extremely hard for me to accept the reality of John's physical death. He was such a superb athlete that it is hard to believe he could die the way he did. I have put my faith in God, and it is only with God's help that I can accept this reality. We should realize, however, that John is with us spiritually. He will live forever in our hearts and in our minds because he was someone who touched us with his warmth.

John is survived by his mother, father and two brothers. He also left behind many, many friends, coaches and competitive rivals who are better people for having known him. The staff of *Nummo News* will miss John's many contributions to its' pages. The entire community of Amherst will feel the loss for some time to come. The human race has lost one of its finest persons.

NUMMO STAFF ★★★★★★★★★★

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Continued from page 1

other health care providers are badly needed in Third World communities, he explains. He is concerned with Third World student underrepresentation in fields like computer science, health services and education.

He feels students need to build strong communication skills, especially writing skills. Jones, who cofounded *Nummo News* and was the *Collegian's*first Black Affairs editor, believes that both *Nummo News* and the Black Affairs page are good ways to pick up these skills. He also suggests the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), Afrik-Am, and the Third World Caucus.

Jones believes that each Third World student should contribute at least one hour weekly to a Third World campus organization. He does not believe extra-curricular activity necessitates poor academic performance. Although all the entering Third World students "are well-equipped to handle college work," says Jones, many of them don't perform when they come to school. He does not feel the University should be " too flexible." Students "should be expected toperform and can if they concentrate on doing their work," says Jones. "They have to get their priorities straight."



photo by Ed Cohen

Self-determination for the Puerto Rican nation

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

Friday, September 23 was the 113th Anniversary of the Puerto Rican "Grito de Lares" (Cry of Lares) revolt against Spanish domination. To commemorate the historic 1868 battle, a New York demonstration at the United Nations demanded that the "question" of Puerto Rico be included on the upcoming agenda of the U.N. General Assembly.

Independence for Puerto Rico, a US colony, is not simply a "question" to the 1000 people who demonstrated on Friday in support of self-determination for the Puerto Rican nation. The local Comite Lares en la ONU, a committee formed specifically to mobilize for the New York rally, sponsored a bus that traveled to New York from Western Mass for people to participate in the event.

The local group first stopped in Harlem to join a march, called by the Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional (MLN), down 60 blocks to the rally at Dag Hammarskjold Plaza. The lively pace of the march was matched by militant shouting of more than 300 voices, both in Spanish and in English. Chants demanded the island's independence and the ousting of the U.S. military machine before it converts the entire island into one huge naval base for intervention in Latin America; denounced the use of Grand Juries to imprison members of the Puerto Rican independence movement; and asserted that only people's war will win the struggle.

At least 1000 people attended the rally outside the U.N., where speakers and musical groups continued to draw shouts of support and rounds of raucous applause. Individuals working toward and supporting Puerto Rican independence spoke of "the reality of the struggle, or the war, against Third World people, (through) the forced emigration of thousands from the island and educational genocide." Although the U.N. Committee on Decolonization acknowledges the colonial status of Puerto Rico, the U.S. doesn't, so continued exploitation and repression necessitates that the movement be "not just a nice thing to do, (but) *essential* to the people."

While carrying that committment back home, participants spoke of their impressions of the day. For Steve Coons, of the South African Solidarity Group and the Che Lumumba School, the event began to answer "a long, long cry for independence." UMass School of Education Professor Sonia Nieto had expected a larger crowd at the rally, but she was glad to see more "'non-radical-looking' people, more elderly and working people" giving their political support. UMass Political Science grad student Raul Cotto-Serrano very much enjoyed the celebration, but was disappointed by the low turnout and thinks that the movement needs to grow. Maria Idali Torres, a UMass Public Health grad student and member of the local Comite Lares, said that the event was "a good opportunity for people from UMass to unite with people in New York."

The local Comite, supported by WMLASC, AHORA, NCOCA, New England CISPES, Casa Latina, the Venceremos Brigade and the Springfield Action Committee, will meet again to evaluate the day and to discuss future plans for the group. For now, to stay in touch with events, contact:

Comite Lares en la ONU
c/o B.A.M.
P.O. Box 909
Amherst, MA 01004

El 23 de septiembre se celebra el Grito de Lares, gesta histórico que tuvo lugar en Puerto Rico en el ano 1868 contra la dominación española, y que representa la lucha continua del pueblo puertorriqueño por lograr su independencia; que a partir del 1898 significa independencia de la dominación norteamericana, cuando Puerto Rico fue invadido y occupado por el ejército yanqui. Para conmemorar esta día, se llevó a cabo una demonstración en New York, frente a las Naciones Unidas, con el propósito de que el caso de Puerto Rico sea incluido en la agenda de la Asamblea General de las Naciones Unidas. Para los demonstradores, el caso de Puerto Rico es mucho mas que un simple caso dentro de la agenda, es una cuestión vital e imminente, para el pueblo puertorriqueno, y los pueblos hermanos de América Latina.

El Comite local Lares en la ONU organizo y mobilzo un grupo del área de Mass. El grupo se unio a la marcha, organizada por el Movimiento de Liberación Nacional, que partió de Harlem hasta la Plaza de Dag Hammarskjold, donde se congregaron todos los participantes. Oradores, cantantes y grupos musicales fueron parte de la jornada. La Asociación de Artistas Puertorriqueños en New York, y las diferentes representaciones de diversos sectores de la comunidad puertorriqueña en los Estados Unidos se unieron a la petición de la decolonizacion de Puerto Rico, como punto esencial dentro de la lucha por la independencia.

De regreso a Massachusetts, algunos de los participantes comentaron sobre el evento: para Steve Coons del South African Solidarity Group y de la escuela Che Lumumbra, este día tan significativo comenzó a responder en el a "un largo llamado, por la independencia." Para Sonia Nieto, profesora de la Escuela de Educación en UMass fue muy positivo el ver y encontrar la participación de mucha gente "'que no parecetan radical,' y que son mayores y de la clase traba jadora,dando su apoyo politico." Raúl Cotto Serrano, estudiante graduado de Ciencias Políticas, quien disfrutó plenamente dela celebracion, anadió que "me hubiese gustado ver mayor participación," y cree que el movimiento tiene que crecer.Maria Idali Torres, estudiante graduada de Salud Publics y miembro de Comite loca de Lares, comento que esta fue una gran oportunidad para la gente del área el poder compartir con la de New York.

El Comité local apoyado por WMLASC, AHORA, NCOCA, New England CISPES, Casa Latina, Brigada Venceremos y el Springfield Action Committee se reunirá para evaluar el trabajo realizade y discutir planes futuros. Para aquells que deseen ponerse en contacto con el Comité, pueden escribir a:



photo by Ed Cohen

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Project of Women and Social Change at Smith College invites you to hear CARMEN PIMENTEL SEVILLA from the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru speak on "The Personality of the Latin American Woman," Tuesday, Setpember 27, 2 p.m. at the Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College

The Universal Barber Stylist, **Lateef Muhammad**, is now open Mondays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the New Africa House basement, room 06.

A.B.C. Walk, sponsored by Amherst's
A Better Chance , on Saturday, October 1
register and begin to walk
8-10am at Mill River (for the full walk)or
11am-1pm at Amethyst Road (for half the walk)

JOIN THE CHALLENGE! For every mile you walk, earn a dollar for A.B.C.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternity's SMOKER
Thursday, September 29, 7 p.m. at
the Malcolm X Center
check out one of the nation's most prestigious Black Fraternities

Saturday, October 1, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon GRE practice exam, under simulated GRE testing
Sign-up through BCP with Angel Garcia, 5-1987,
through CCEBMS with John Lopes, 5-0031, or
through EWC, 5-0883
There is no charge, but you **must** sign up in advance, location TBA.

ELECTION REMINDER!!!

All students can pick up absentee ballots, applications and information for the Boston election at the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA), SUB 305.
The Third World Caucus needs volunteers to drive vans in Boston to and from the polls. They also ask for volunteers to work the Boston polls.

For more info: call George at OTWA, 545-2517

JOBS

This fall, SCERA will hire ten undergraduate students to learn organizing and student interest research skills. For two days each week, these SCERA students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for an editor/writer and administrative support staff.
All positions are ten hours a week and pay 3.35 an hour for work study and non-work study undergraduates.
Pick up an application and more information at SUB 420 weekdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All applications are due Friday, September 30 at 5 p.m.

SCERA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS JOBS

The MALCOLM X CENTER, located in the Southwest Residential Area, is accepting applications for Fall 1984 class proposals. All those interested please stop by the Center between noon and 11 p.m. for a copy of the class proposal, or call the Center at 545-2819.

★★

NUMMO NEWS is looking for a typesetter (preferrably experienced) to work 10 hours per week in this Third World organization. Apply at New Africa House 103 or call 545-0061, 2:30-4:30 weekdays.

★★

Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP), offers a secretarial position for a work study student skilled in typing asnd filing. For more information call 546-6801.

★★

The Malcolm X Center is looking for a Teaching Assistant. The applicant must be a graduate student, must spend 20 hours/week at the Malcolm X Center and should be prepared to teach a class for the 2984 Fall semester.

★★

The Women's Leadership Project is now hiring a Project Coordinator and an Assistant Coordinator for the fall and spring semesters. These positlons require excellenct administrative, organizing and communication skills as well as experience with women's issues. One of the positions is work study, and both are for 10 hours/week at 3.35/hour. For more information, job descriptions and applications, please come to SUB 420. Applications must be returned by Thursday, September 29.

the Women's Leadership Project is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 27, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

THESIS HANDIWORK — Tom Korzeniowski (right), an engineering grad student and assistant Pete Sullivan, an engineering senior make adjustments to antennas on top of the Engineering East building.
The antenna range, protected by the shelter, is part of Korzeniowski's dissertation.

Escort service offers security

"Share a Walk" will provide personal, to-the-door company

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A new form of the student Escort Service called "Share a Walk" is now being organized at the University of Massachusetts. Until that time, students desiring an escort around campus can get on through the Student Security office in the Department of Public Safety.

Abandoning the old designated route service featuring academic credit for the escorts, "Share a Walk" will be an on-call service out of the tower library with paid and trained escorts available nightly from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

In response to last week's rape on the outskirts of campus and other incidents, there has been an increasing interest in campus escorts causing the student security office to provide a temporary service anywhere on campus.

"We started getting calls one week ago and have done about one escort per night," said Carol Radzik of the office.

Trained student supervisors with portable radios who partol the campus every night from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. are always available to escort anyone if there is a need, Radzik said.

"This is essentially an interim plan until a regular service is finalized," she said.

"Share a Walk" will be more of a personalized service than the previous program said Sophmore Paul Earsy, one of its organizers.

"Instead of a fixed route at a certain time this service will conform to the needs of the people. Escorts will go all over campus and will actually go right up to the door," Earsy said.

Earsy said a permanent office with a phone has to be found and a budget has to be approved but hopes it can start in two weeks.

Other than offering student escorts, the Department of Public Safety is also in tackling the campus crime problem.

"We will provide service within our power but we are asking for community participation to advise us and help us follow leads," said Gerald O'Neill, Director of Public Safety.

The Department of Public Safety at UMass employs over five hundred students for means of seurity, either in residence halls, academic halls or on a campus patrol with student supervisors, he said.

"If harassed call us. We are here to help you out," O'Neill said.

Radzik said although the student supervisors are only on duty until 1 a.m., the office can provide service anytime.

"If someone had a special case very early in the morning around 2 a.m. we could handle it," she said.

Budget delays aquisitions for projects, library

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Delay of a 1984 budget for the University of Massachusetts is causing problems in planning and supply acquisition on campus, and these problems are expected by University officials to increase with further delays.

Director of Financial Affairs Paul Page stated in a memo that hold ups in acquistions for the library, maintenance projects and supplies for the Physical Plant and equipment and services for all departments on campus will drive up costs and could prevent department goals from ever being accomplished.

The UMass budget has been delayed, along with all other state college and university budgets, by a struggle between the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Massachusetts Legislature over control of the higher education budget process. The legislature has recommended a $1.1 million more than the Regents recommendation.

A three-month interim budget granted by the legislature in June has kept the University running, but that money will not last, and "there haven't been any acquisitions as far as new equipment goes," for lack of funds, Page said.

Regents officials and University President David C. Knapp predicted the struggle would be resolved by today or Wednesday, but Page said uncertainty over the expected budget has hampered planning efforts since the summer, and "with each passing day the problems associated with the lack of a firm budget for fiscal year 1984 escalate."

Richard McDonald, business director of the University library, said the library has recieved some money to buy books and magazines, but added, "we've got a lot more invoices than we have money available."

Payments to vendors are being delayed, and "theoretically, if they don't get paid on time, we would have to get back issues and in some cases we might not be able to get them or they would be too expensive," McDonald said.

At the Physical Plant, some maintenance projects are "on hold" for lack of funds, and this may complicate planning, according to Peter Wozniak, director of maintenance. Projects funded in the budget must be completed within a certain amount of time, Wozniak said, and "if we delay using the money we may not be able to use it."

Also, Wozniak said he is "sure we have some vendors who are being held off. They have bid the work and delivered the supplies we've asked for, and they haven't been paid." These vendors "might be a little hesitant about bidding next year," he added.

Page said ordering supplies and equipment in all departments has been complicated by the budget delay, and costs could increase because bids taken in June or July "may or may not hold in November."

Vendors "give us a (price) quote good for 30 to 60 days, and if we don't buy, it's purely up to them," to maintain the price or raise it, Page said. In his memo, Page predicted that "prices will no doubt go up."

Inside:

Cease-fire on but snipers continue to plague Lebanon, p. 2

Women's Issues Team begins fifth year, p. 3

Limbo Race off and running...and biting, p. 7

Aussies all the way, p. 12

As a general rule, nobody has money who ought to have it.
— Benjamin Disraeli



Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

SYMETRICAL SLEEPERS — John Dorgan and Amy Wagner form an interesting pattern as they enjoy Sunday's nice weather.

World and National News

Soldiers killed in cease - fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army battled snipers in the central mountains and Beirut suburbs Monday despite a cease-fire in the three-week-old renewal of the civil war. Two more Lebanese soldiers were reported killed.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, and his 10-man Cabinet bowed to the demands of the Syrians and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and resigned to pave the way for a national unity government.

President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, said he asked the 58-year-old prime minister to stay on "until the features of the new era crystallize, and arrangements to usher it in are completed."

The cease-fire agreement mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States went into effect at 6 a.m. midnight Sunday EDT, and the army said it was holding generally in the central mountains southeast of Beirut where the army battled Druse and Palestinian militiamen for three weeks for control of the strategic hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb.

But army sources said three militiamen tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb about 2½ hours after the cease-fire, Druse snipers killed two soldiers at Kaifoun, less than a mile away, and the troops in Kaifoun fired automatic rifles and .30-caliber machine guns for at least 30 minutes at the snipers 30 yards away.

The government's Radio Beirut reported after nightfall that army positions in the mountain village of Kabr Chmoun were under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles, but the government troops were not shooting back.

However, the radio reported that army troops fired at snipers shooting at them from Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in the Beirut suburbs and that about 20 military vehicles were spotted at sunset headed toward the Druse mountain garrison of Baissour.

In Souk el-Gharb, however, Lebanese soldiers milled about the ruined streets, eating grapes, talking with each other and raising clenched fists in the victory sign.



AP Laserphoto

HAPPIER DAYS — Jimmy and Billy join sister Ruth Carter Stapleton at a Carter family gathering in May. Mrs. Stapleton is reported to have died of cancer Monday.

Reagan requests ' R and R '

NEW YORK (AP) - President Reagan, calling for "restraint and reconciliation" in Lebanon, says the cease-fire agreement worked out in Beirut and in other Middle East capitals "is a critical first step" for the troubled nation.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the agreement, announced Sunday evening, would bring no immediate change in the mission of the 1,600 U.S. Marines stationed there.

But, he said, "I think they will be a little more comfortable in carrying that mission out" if they are no longer being caught in a cross-fire between the armies in the Lebanese civil war.

The fast-moving developments in the Middle East became a central theme of Reagan's visit to New York on Sunday. He was here to address the United Nations General Assembly today.

The president spoke by telephone on Sunday with President Amin Gemayel of Lebanon. Reagan was joined in the conversation by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, while the two were meeting at the President's hotel suite.

Reagan praised Gemayel's "Statesmanship," as well as the help of Saudi Arabia and the cooperation of Syria, which, he said, have been indispensable" in bringing out the ceasefire agreement.

The Syrians have been supporting the Druse Moslem militiamen who have been fighting the U.S.-backed Lebanese army.

At a brief news conference, Shultz said the mission of the Marines, four of whom have been killed since the renewed fighting erupted last month, "remains important and remains unchanged."

Reagan firmly augments nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government plans to build 17,000 new nuclear weapons and retire only 6,000 old ones over the next 10 years, and nothing President Reagan proposed in his United Nations speech will reduce those figures, the Center for Defense Information said Monday.

In a study on the U.S. nuclear stockpile, the center, a pro-disarmament organization headed by four retired military officers, called the projected increase "excessive," especially in view of U.S. policy to use weapons only to deter the Soviets from attacking.

"If you think you can fight and win a nuclear war, this is a reasonable figure, then this makes sense," said retired Rear Adm. Gene LaRocque, director of the center, which publishes frequent analyses on military issues.

"Even if the Soviet Union strikes us first, we can destroy them and they know it," he told a news conference. "That is an adequate deterrent."

LaRocque said Reagan's proposals, spelled out in his speech in New York, deal solely with stationing nuclear weapons, not with reducing the number in the Soviet and American stockpiles.

He called Reagan's proposals "not very significant" and suggested they were aimed chiefly at reassuring Europeans, uneasy over the forthcoming deployment of new U.S. missiles on European soil.

House opposes prejudice

BOSTON - The Massachusetts House approved legislation Monday to bar discrimination against homosexuals in jobs, credit and most housing.

The vote on the controversial measure was 75-71 and came after more than three hours of debate. Democrats favored it 64-53 and Republicans were opposed, 18-11. All 13 absentees were Democrats, including two who voted for it at a different stage a few minutes earlier.

Rep. Thomas J. Vallely, D-Boston, led the fight for the bill and Rep. Michael F. Flaherty, D-Boston, led the opposition. Flaherty lost, by one vote, and attempt to side track it to the Judiciary Committee, where he is chairman.

Rep. William F. Galvin, D-Boston, sponsored an amendment, unanimously adopted, precluding claims of sexual preference discrimination in evictions or actions that involved criminal conduct.

The debate included several references to the acknowledged homosexuality of Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass.

Vallely said he could not predict whether opponents could turn the results around Tuesday, if an anticipated bid for reconsideration is initiated, or if this measure will prevail in the Senate.

"Is it going to pass ultimately? There is no question about that," he said. He said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis supports it. Similar bills have been rejected in other years.

Arline Isaacson of the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus said this is the first time this proposal has advanced as far as it has.

"It shows that people are becoming more accepting of differences," she said in a brief interview outside the House chamber.

She said this would permit the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination to consider complaints based on sexual preference allegations. She said the bill concerns alleged discrimination in housing, except in two-and-three family owner-occuppied homes, employment and in credit on grounds of sexual preference.

Tear gas guards women

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - The Israeli army says it plans to arm its female soldiers with tear gas canisters to help them deter sexual assaults.

A spokeswoman said Sunday that 10 percent of the soldiers would receive the canisters on a three-month trial basis.

The daily Maariv said the move was initiated by Pinhas Goldstein, a member of Parliament for the ruling Likud bloc, following an increase in sexual assaults on hitchhiking women soldiers.

Digest

by Associated Press

814 th dive proves fatal

PHILADELPHIA — Television weatherman Jim O'Brien was a veteran skydiver, jumping once to deliver the opening day baseball to the Philadelphia Phillies, but on his 814th dive, his expertise failed and he plunged to his death.

O'Brien's chute had become entangled in the parachute of another jumper, Doug Sellix of Bethlehem, in a five-man dive Sunday from a small plane at an altitude of 8,500 feet, officials said.

O'Brien, 43, rewarded for his popularity at WPVI-TV with one of the highest TV news salaries in the Philadelphia area, a reported $400,000, fell free for about 100 feet before crashing to the ground, officials said.

While Sellix pleaded with O'Brien to ride out the jump with their lines tangled, the newsman cut his main chute free, intending to finish the jump on his reserve, said Jim Place of Pottstown, who also made the jump at the Hanover Township Airport in Gilbertsville, Montgomery County, at 12:30 p.m.

Detective Joe Donahue of the New Hanover Township police said O'Brien apparently thought that cutting his chute would avoid injuries to either Sellix or himself. But Donahue said O'Brien cut himself loose at about 100 feet — too low to allow his reserve chute time to open.

Correction

Due to a production error publication of Nummo News was delayed one day.

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Gold mining rejuvenates

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Morgan and Dennis Hancock have gold fever, got it bad. Their eyes glow and their voices rise with excitement as they describe the new gold rush, a "rush" they're sure is more than a feeling.

"It's the same story that gold's always been, ever since they first found it in California," Hancock said. "I'll tell you, the first time somebody sees a nugget, they're hooked."

These modern-day prospectors are part of the renewed interest in gold, the result of tough economic times that have the jobless as well as the big mining companies seeking the buried treasure.

"You can say there's a gold rush going on, but the results haven't been manifested yet because of the long time it takes to set up a gold mining venture," said Ralph Lloyd of the state division of mines and geology.

More than 110 gold mines are preparing to begin work, which means California could regain the gold-producing supremacy it held more than a century ago.

In 1853, when shouts of "Gold" reverberated through a 300-mile area called the Mother Lode and bounced off the Sierra Nevada, the state produced almost 4 million ounces of the precious metal.

But for the last 30 years, only the Oriental mine in Sierra County has been producing anything of consequence, Lloyd said, leaving California behind at least four other states in gold production.

The big companies that have been working quietly for several years are looking forward to putting California back on top.

Shoppers shirk shell

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An old military shell that turned up at a flea market attracted some unexpected attention from the bomb squad, when an alert customer noticed the 12-inch-long shell was still live, witnesses say.

Willie Davis, described as a regular flea market salesman, brought an old military shell to the Hillsborough Avenue market on Sunday not knowing it was still live. The shell, nestled in a blanket of red satin on the ground with no price tag attached, was gun-metal gray.

A passing customer who knew about military ammunition spotted the shell and told Davis it could be dangerous, Tampa police said.

The bomb squad was called in; the 80-mm military round was dunked into a safety tank, and then taken to a firing range for detonation, police said.

Tim Glisson, 18, who operates a stand at the Fun Lan Drive-In and Swap Shop with his mother, recorded the whole event on film.

Needs, rights, awareness to be focuses of new team

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Strengthening community awareness of sexism and of the needs and rights of women are the primary goals of the Women's Issues Team.

The Women's Issues Team, a component of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), was formed in 1978 when a "minority" of women in SCERA wanted to focus more attention to women's issues and specifically violence against women, according to member Tildy Turchinetz.

In its first year of operation, the team researched violence against women, and later invited the community to participate in the team, Turchinetz said.

The first activist-oriented project was the Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure, which was drafted by the team and a cross-section of the UMass community. The grievance procedure is a policy which enables sexually harassed individuals to pursue a formal route of action against the offender.

"One of our most important concerns is sexual harassment in one form or another," Turchinetz said.

Other concerns of the team include women's self images, assertiveness training, pornography, and internalized oppression.

Valerie Singleton said she enjoys working with the team because, "It helps me break down the barrier of stereotypes of being a woman, and to be independent and assertive without feeling guilty."

Last semester, the team held workshops in which women defined sexual harassment and discussed means of preventing it, and other women's problems such as eating disorders, and a woman's self image.

The team also set up tables in the Campus Center Concourse in an effort to inform students about media violence against women and sponsored the movie, *Killing Us Softly.*

Turchinetz said she did not know what the team's focus will be this semester.

"At the end of last semester members wanted to focus on pornography," she said. The team petitioned against companies whose advertisements offended the women on the team.

"It's hard to say whether our focus will be on that," she said.

The direction of the team this semester will be decided at today's meeting at 4 o'clock in room 811 of the Campus Center, she said.

UMasspirg will present new projects at meeting Thursday

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

UMassPIRG, a division of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, will continue its present recruiting drive with more than advertising on the Campus Center concourse. They will hold their first meeting of the semester Thursday.

The meeting will focus on the groups present projects.

There are five of these projects, and Ron Lavigne, UMassPIRGchair, said. "We do manage to keep pretty busy."

The first project is a Grass Roots Lobby, divided into two parts. The first is an effort to gain passage of a consumer utility board. Lavigne explained that this would provide consumers with representation at utility rate hearings.

"Right now consumers are outnumbered something like 8 to 1 at these hearings, and it is only fair that consumers be able to present their side of the story," he said.

The second part of the lobby calls for efforts to gain passage of a solar tax credit bill.

"We want to generate community support through letter writing, targeting representatives, and getting constituancies going," Lavigne said.

The second project is a harzardous waste cleanup, and a follow up on last year's Superfund. New sites will be targeted for cleanup and old sites will be checked to be sure that monies allocated through Superfund are being correctly used, Lavigne said.

The third project is an effort to put caps on sulfur emmissions in Massachusetts, thereby decreasing the amount of pollutants the state contributes to acid rain.

"We would like to achieve this through local resolutions at town meetings asking for caps," Lavigne said.

This project also involves a voter registration drive. Lavigne said MassPIRG wants to confront presidential candidates with the problems of acid rain, and ask them to take a stand on the issue.

The fourth project MassPIRG will take on this semester is ongoing, a hotline consumer.

UMassPIRG's fifth project this semester will be a streamwalking project, one that was continued from the previous two semesters.

This project entails walking or canoeing in streams and rivers, taking samples of the waters, and testing them to make sure that they stand up to environmental regulations. A report from this data is sent to a government agency.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

PRICKLY SITUATION — Animal science major Lucy Starbuck removes porcupine quilles from "Chisholm's" nose after the dog had a not so friendly encounter with the Ashfield beast.

Alleged assaults top report

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

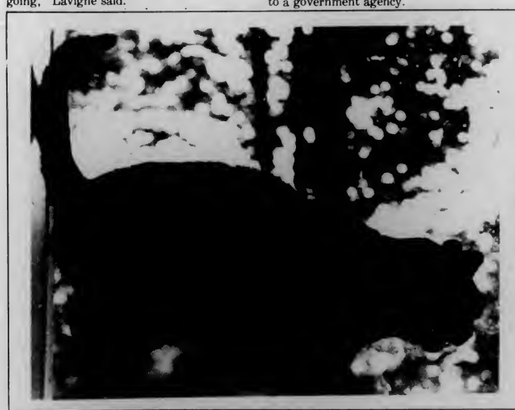
University of Massachusetts police arrested Brian W. Hurley, a 21-year-old man from Quincy, shortly before 3 a.m. Sept. 25, charging him with assault and battery on a police officer, possession of a Class C controlled substance and betting slips.

Police said the subject was observed accosting females in the lobby of John F. Kennedy dormitory. When a UMass police officer attempted to check the subject's identification, Hurley attacked the officer, repeatedly hitting him on the head. Police then transported Hurley to headquarters.

In other police action:

In a report of assault and battery, five males were said to have approached a female in the Southwest area at 1:40 a.m. on Sunday. The males, according to the complaintant, pushed her and pulled on her clothing. When the complaintant screamed, the men dispersed. The police have a description of the five men.

In another report of assault and battery, a male was said to have been standing in the bathroom on the 14th floor of J.Q.A. dormitory. Police said when the complaintant entered the bathroom, the subject approached her, made comments and pulled on her clothing. The complaintant was able to get away unharmed. The police have a description of the subject.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

EARLY HALLOWEEN — "Mister" creates a frightful silhouette as he suns himself in Ashfield this weekend.

Author to speak on Greening of Europe

Rudolf Bahro, author and leading figure in West Germany's Green Party, will speak at Hampshire College Wednesday at 8 p.m.

His only Western Massachusetts lecture will be titled "The Greening of Europe: Alternatives to Militarism and Exploitation," and is being sponsored by Hampshire's Humanities Forum and Peace through Disarmament.

Bahro is the author of *The Alternative in Eastern Europe* and *Socialism and Survival.*

New exchanges offered

JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachsetts will now be able to study abroad at three more institutions of higher education; two in China and one in Brisbane, Australia.

With the addition of the University of Queensland, in Brisbane, the Shaanxi Teacher's University in People's Republic of China, and the Beijing Institute of Foreign Languages in Peiking, UMass has formal agreements for student exchanges with 36 institutions abroad.

According to Barbara Burn, Director of international programs and coordinator of the China exchages at UMass, the exchange with the Beijing Institute came about "purely by accident."

"While in China, I met some professors who had been teaching at the University," Burn said. "And they suggested I visit the University."

Burn said, "I invited a student to study at UMass, and that was the start of our exchange with the Beijing Institute. You simply must make the most of the contacts that come your way," she said.

Many institutions of higher education are eager for exchanges in the United Sates, Burn said. Here, she said, they can receive advanced training for both faculty and students.

UMass has exchanges with eight institutions in the People's Republic of China.

Burn said the exchange with the University of Queensland was also achieved through a faculty contact.

Lynn Vandien, a retired professor of sports studies at UMass, began UMass-Queensland relations with an informal exchage of one student, and , Burn said, "We decided to follow that up with a broad exchange."

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Crampton fire causes evacuation

A fire in Crampton Dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area Sunday night caused an estimated $500 in damage but no injuries.

Keith Doyle, UMass fire prevention officer, said the fire, reported at 10:17 p.m., originated in a trash room on the dormitory's second floor. A smoke detector alerted residents, and two floormates who investigated the alarm saw smoke seeping out from under the door. The residents notified their resident assistant, Jeanne Gonsalves, who opened the door and attempted to extinguish the fire but was driven back by smoke. Gonsalves then pulled the building fire alarm and evacuated the building, Doyle said.

The Amherst Fire Department sent two engines to the scene, and firefighters, wearing self-contained breathing apparatis, put out the fire, using a portable extinguisher from the dorm, he said.

The fire is of suspicious origin and is under investigation, Doyle said. Damages include smoke damage to the trash room, destruction of the two trash receptacles and smoke damage to the elevator lobby on the floor, he said. -Anne McCrory

Hi tech seminar logs on tomorrow

A seminar on "Preparing for High Tech Careers in the '80s" will be held 3:30 Wednesday in Memorial Hall. A four member panel will give a formal talk and discussion will follow.

The seminar launches a series sponsored by the Graduate Business Association of UMass.

Fulbright deadline set for Oct. 17

The deadline for students to apply for 1984-85 grants offered under the Fulbright Program for study in more than 70 countries will be Oct. 17.

Applicants for approximately 670 awards must be United States citizens and hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant. Students should be proficient in the language of the host country. Most of the grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year.

Feminist will discuss responsibility

The series "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility," a program of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, will begin Wednesday with a talk by author Adrienne Rich. The speech will begin at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Rich is the author of *Of Women Born: Motherhood as Experience and Institution*, one of the most influential books in contemporary feminist literature.

Slides portray Central America trip

Today at 7 p.m., there will be an informational meeting and slide show about Berkshire Community College's Central American trip to be held at the end of the year.

The expedition, which costs $1350, begins December 30 and ends January 19, 1984. It will include jungle exploration and visits to Mayan sites.

There will be training workshops in November for registrants which will cover the history of the region, tropical and marine biology, skin and scube diving, and Mayan civilization.

The trip will be led by Berkshire Community College Associate Professor Lawrence Brandstein. Benjamin Kaghan, a University of Massachusetts wildlife graduate student, will be Brandstein's assistant.

Interested students can contact Kaghan at 256-8211 or at 205 Holdsworth Hall.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

We used to think God was a prude when it came to sex, but wasn't He the One who thought the whole thing up? And His imagination is much greater than ours.

Josh was here,

Point

"A lot of people are having sex on this campus, but few are making love." Josh McDowell had the audacity to make such an assumption. Don't we use those two expressions for one and the same thing? Aren't they?

Josh was coming and we had been hearing about it for a long time. Why was he coming, and what did he want? Josh didn't come because he had a problem, or was "disturbed"; Mr. McDowell came to talk about the ever-popular and always-in-demand topic, of sex..."Maximum Sex".

We had a pretty good crowd in the F.A.C. on Wednesday night, but Thursday night there were twice as many. Sure enough, Thursday night we were treated to "Maximum Sex". But Josh didn't demonstrate anything even vaguely sexual on stage before us; I mean, the guy just talked. And boy, did he talk.

Anna Roell

Sex is quite a story for a Christian speaker to tackle. It's a subject most people have become pretty open to discuss and explore, in our modern day and age.

Many people like to think they're very open-minded and liberal in their views on life, and sex is one of those areas. Let's face it, if you're in a relationship with another person, and you really care about that person, you want to express that beautiful feeling.

Maybe we need to take a closer look at what love is and try to measure some of the main ingredients. McDowell said that the two basic ingredients are love and trust. Well, there we are again, right back with that big four-letter word: "love". Love means different things to different people. Josh went on to explain that there are three levels, or degrees, of love; "eros", that's the lower level of attraction where our physical desires are met; we then move up to the middle level, where we're engaged with the "filio", or emotional degree of amour; and finally, "agape" love, spiritual love, God's love, which is a giving love, not expecting anything in return. The unity of these three enriches a relationship and frees people to make love, and not just have sex.

Three degrees may not sound very maximum, but that also depends upon whose thermometer you're using. Those first two levels, physical and emotional, for many of us, could be very easy to fulfill. To be attracted to someone physically is a common thing; there are a lot of good-looking and wonderfully gifted people out there. And to be attracted to someone emotionally,...aren't there quite a few people you can "relate to"? Or, people who you really admire for their personality or intellect? It's okay to love someone because you're attracted to them, and it's okay to want someone because of their personality. But maximum love calls for a complete combination. Now that grand finale of spiritual love might be a little tougher to grasp. Where do we get that from?

You're probably saying to yourself, "Religion, here we go again. If it's not one thing, it's another. And if we're talking about sex, where does God fit in?"

It's true, the Bible does mention God telling Adam and Eve, "Be fruitful and multiply," in Genesis 1:28, and that looks like a good sign for "go ahead". But, as Josh pointed out, "The main purpose of sex is unity, not pro-creation." Our earth has been very fruitful and has multiplied quite rapidly.

Ask yourself honestly, "What am I looking for in a relationship?" Or, if you're in a relationship, "Do I really feel a true unity and bond with this other person?" Are you getting something out of your relationship, or adding something to it? Might there be more?

The Christian groups on this campus had something to get excited about when they knew Josh was coming, more than five months ago. Those same Christians wanted Josh to come, not for their own good, but for the whole of UMass, because Josh had something to share with us. He told us again and again how much he loved his wife and how he couldn't wait to get home to be with her and see his kids. I'm sure he's found maximum sex.

We used to think God was a prude when it came to sex, but wasn't He the One who thought the whole thing up? And His imagination is much greater than ours. Josh brought us this message: God desires for us to have a full and satisfying sex life, but He wants us to do it His way.

Anna Roell is a UMass student



Letters

The SGA protects students

To the Editor,

In last Tuesday's Collegian a column appeared that attacked the SGA with a number of charges. This is not a new occurence, and I'm sure there will be more. But as the SGA gears up for a new semester, it presents a good opportunity to address the charges directly and to explain a little about issues the Senate will be facing.

The first accusation is that the Senate is supporting issues which have little or nothing to do with UMass students. When the Student Senate chooses issues to work on, we organize around the issues most important to the student body. We find areas that people are the most motivated to work on, and where students can make the largest impact. A major priority of ours for the Fall will be organizing to prevent the implementation of a $20 student fee for renovations to the Curry Hicks Cage. Before selecting this issue we did extensive research to correctly represent the students' views on this issue. This research included both a campus-wide referendum and a detailed survey. Two of the other issues the Senate will address are halting a proposed tuition hike and working to institute an Academic Grievance Procedure. We remain open to new ideas, so if you notice a problem on campus approach the SGA and maybe we can begin to help get the problem solved. If you don't have an idea of your own there is probably something we are working on that would interest you.

The next charge the author presents implies that the Senate is squandering students' money. He portrays a number of erroneous opinions as being facts, with no evidence to prove them. He describes the SGA's retreat as a "subsidized party". If he had bothered to ask, we could have told him what we worked on during our retreat. The SGA decided to have a retreat to struggle with long term problems. When we address these problems we improve our ability to serve students. Some of the questions we debated include: How do we reach more students? How do we get more students involved? How do we structure ourselves to best represent students? When people criticize the Senate with unresearched accusations, it hurts our ability to solve these problems and move ahead. It is harmful to constantly criticize, instead we should work constructively for positive change.

The Budget Act of 1984 is the next victim of attack. Again, the author presents generalized opinions without explaining the reasoning behind them. If there were specific problems or examples articulated it would be easier to understand. As it is written, he complains about "special interest groups". These are not defined, and presumably could include anything from the Outing Club to the Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP). I know from experience that sitting on the Student Senate's Budget Committee is no easy task. There is a myriad of deserving student groups who are underfunded. We do not try to "appease" anyone, but to allocate students' money in the best way possible. I challenge anyone to find a student fee that benefits the student body more than the Student Activities Fee does. We provide student radio station (WMUA), concerts by UPC, speakers from the Distinguished Visitors Series, free legal services, Student Controlled Businesses, and a host of other groups and services. The best way to find out for yourself is to come to the Student Senate Office and look at the budget. I think you would like it.

There is one point where I strongly agree with the author. Elections for the Student Senate are coming up and we need people to get involved. There is a lot to do and a lot to learn. It's usually exciting, rewarding and challenging. If you are interested come to the Student Office at 420 Student Union Building or go to a Senate meeting. The meetings are held every Wednesday night at 7:00 in the Campus Center. If you are not running, find out who is and vote for the person who you think could do the best job representing you. If you don't join the Senate, there are a lot of other activities on campus you can become involved with. If you do, I think you'll find it both entertaining and rewarding.

One final note: If the "Resistance" has begun as the author of that column stated, what are you resisting against?

Chris Sullivan
Speaker, Undergraduate Student Senate

Josh gives us back the same old model: monogamous marriage based on trust which is based on sexual control.

Now he's gone

Counterpoint

I was offended by Josh's lecture on Maximum Sex. Although I agreed with some of the things he said, they were generally buried beneath so much sexist stereotyping of men and women, condescending and very planned humor, and heterosexist assumptions that it would have been very easy to walk out early. I stayed, determined to weight what he said and decide for myself, as he challenged us all to do.

Josh said the "Unity Factor" was the most important reason to have sex. He then said that this sexual oneness was possible without marriage, but devoted the entire remainder of his talk on why we should confine sex to marriage. He told us many times to control our sexual urges so that later we could experience true sexual fulfillment through heterosexual intercourse within marriage. I'm sure that for people who have chosen this course of action, and for those who plan to follow this course because of tradition or in order to fulfill other's expectations (non-choices), Josh was very validating. But for other people who are confronting the challenges of today's relationships, his stale answers to old questions were not enough.

Hugh S. Grogan

Instead of stating that men use sex to cover up problems whereas women want to talk out their problems, why not ask why men are socialized to be noncommunicative and why this stoicism is such an integral part of the male sex role?

Instead of hinting that women who have had sex are like used furniture, why not ask why our society places such a high premium on virginity? Why not ask why some people persist in viewing a sexually experienced women as used...as not worth having? (hint: "having")

Instead of stating that 85-90 percent of sexual problems are not physical in nature, why not ask about what in our upbringing could have possibly instilled in us such conflict and such anxiety about sex that it becomes a feared ordeal?

Instead of relating a student's opinion that "love is surrender, sex is conquest" as an example of conditional love, why not ask about what powerful forces are present in our patriarchal society which keep men dominant and limit them to a conquering role over women in intimacy. The effects of this sex-role dichotimization are conditional love and a fundamental distrust between the sexes but the causes are in the structure of society.

Instead of portraying women with unwanted pregnancies as having been pressured and manipulated into sex and then pressured and manipulated into abortion, why not teach young women to accept the fact that they are sexual beings with wants, needs, and feelings and that these wants, needs, and feelings demand for her to make responsible decisions about her sexuality, i.e. whether or not to become sexually active, and if so what kind of birth control, if any to use.

It may be comforting to some to hear that the boys (with the sex drive like a "sherman tank") are still pressuring the girls (with the sex drive like a "snowmobile"), but I found Josh's scenarios and role-plays depicting the primrose path of dating quite oppressive. When will we realize that images of male sexuality as unpredictably explosive, and women's sexuality as naively titillating are damaging both to men and women and leads to the kind of sexual ugliness that Josh is trying to avoid. By leaving out all other scenarios he attempts to invalidate alternative ways of getting together.

Rather than examining the model which traditional relationships are based on, Josh gives us back the same old model: monogamous marriage based on trust which is based on sexual control. Why should trust have sexual exclusivity as a prerequisite? Can a person love unconditionally and totally trust a person who is not sexually exclusive to that person? The answer is "yes" and can be achieved by redefining what is considered a breach of trust.

Jesus and masturbation were also talked about by Josh; Jesus was given the most attention of all subjects and masturbation was given the least. Jesus was built up and masturbation was put down but I think that if anyone wants either or both in his or her life, they should have it.

Hugh S. Grogan is a UMass student

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Arts

Limbo Race: Pop with teeth

NOVEMBER GROUP
HEROES IN TROUBLE
LIMBO RACE
Saturday, September 24
Hangar One

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Correspondent

Not enough pop bands with *teeth*, these days, y'know? Actually there are plenty (Bunnymen, X, Bongos, Violent Femmes just to spew four), but I figure you can't have too many. Like Boston's Limbo Race, who aren't filler, nor do they fit in too well with today's supposed "dance" music...Limbo Race sound better when you're *listening* (dancing too, 'tho), you won't hear them piped into the Campus Center in the near future.

Pushed by the virtoilic lyrics of singer/guitarist Randy Black, Limbo Race combine somewhat folky vocal patterns (the occasional trade-offs between Black and bassist/vocalist John Niedermeir just barely holding tension in check) with aggressive rhythmic shifts and spurts similar to those of Mission of Burma or the Minutemen, tightly anchored by Niedermeir and drummer Mark Poulin. There's a more than slight jazz structure at work in songs like "Criteria" and "Ina's Song" (the current 45), Poulin's economical cymbal shots fired around Black's generally pissed-off vocals.

Backstage at the Hanger, Randy Black mumbles, "The Rumble has been veddy, veddy good to me." Chico Escuela "humour" aside, "the Rumble" (an idiotic annual 'battle of the bands' sponsored by the equally idiotic Boston AOR powerhouse WBCN), has done little for Limbo Race – winning the 1982 competition might've slightly enlarged their cult following in Boston, but out-of-town, it's another story; 5 months and two strong 45's later, Limbo Race find themselves opening up for the likes of Heroes In Trouble and the November Group – not the sort of thing they'll brag about back home. "Well, *I* liked the airplane in the roof " said Mark Poulin, perhaps the only member of the band not to be baffled with the Hanger's decor. I suppose it's here where I'm supposed to get all indignant about a great original band being treated like shit by a snoozing audience and a sleeping booking policy, but you've heard it before, right? I mean, wouldn't it be cool if college radio threw it's support behind American bands like Limbo Race and let modern industry worry about "breaking" slop like Kajagoogoo or Haysi Fantaysee (yeah, they *are* a group, so stop laughing)?

As for the rest of the bill Saturday night, Heroes In Trouble would've gotten a laugh out of me with their leaden cover of Stevie Wonder's "Masterblaster," 'cept I suspected that H.I.T. thought they were

Continued on page 8


Photo by Sheila Mitchell
Limbo Race: a great original band

Curfew: A call to action

To understand is to change; And change is what filmmaker Zoe Tamerlis' new project is all about. Much has been written lately about the film in progress - *Curfew U.S.A.* - but perhaps not enough Political consciousness is something UMass students are renowned for, but without the conscience to act on that knowledge, it is worthless. Consciousness is not an end in itself.

Curfew U.S.A. is a call to action. It follows a young Mount Holyoke undergrad (in scenes to be shot there in the coming weeks) through a literal and metaphorical journey to the heart of Latin America. Producer and star of the film Zoe Tamerlis will speak tonight on the film and it's political stance in Campus Center room 101.

Preceding her talk several relevant films will be screened; *Ms 45*, the 1981 cult film in which Tamerlis starred; *Black America*, a powerful documentary about Malcom X; and *Listen America*, the highly controversial film about this country during the sixties. All three films deal with reality, rebellion and change concepts integral to *Curfew*. The first film will be shown at six p.m. Admission is free.

The filmmakers are also looking for help in the production of the project, much of which has already been shot in New York and El Salvador. People wishing to be extras or who can otherwise provide assistance should call Sarah at 1-467-9247. The 35mm film boasts a budget of almost 7 million dollars. - Andy Gordan

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WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT INTRODUCTION MEETING - Introductory meeting for all women interested in becoming included with the Project in any of it's programming, networking and-or resource center aspects. 7 p.m., Campus Center 905-909

HISTORY CLUB MEETING! - Come to the first meeting of the semester; we're going to be planning future events and having an officer election. To be invloved, be there. 7 p.m., 6th Floor Lounge, Herter

UPC GENERAL MEETING - If you missed the first meeting, here's the time to catch up. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC Rm 163C

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA - OPEN MEETING - Intersted in an alternative to a greek sorority? We are a service organization invloved with many campus and community projects. Check us out! 7p.m., Campus Center Rm 169

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING MAJORS - Arthur Young and Company, a public accounting firm, will be making a presentation entitled "Entrepreneurial Services and Tax Services". Informal discussion and refreshments will follow. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center - Room 176

SPECTRUM MEETING - Spectrum, the university's fine art and literary magazine is currently distributing its 1983 issue. Come and see. New members welcome. 7:30 - 9 p.m., 804-808 Campus Ctr.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION INTRODUCTORY MEETING - The RSU is an activist organization committed to creating an alternative political environment. We sponsor speakers, debates, teach-ins, etc. All students welcome. 7:30 p.m., CC - 162

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING - Women together changing for the better! Come to our Introductory meeting! 4 p.m., CC 811-815

COLLEGIAN INTRODUCTORY MEETING - Students interested in working on New England's largest daily college newspaper are invited to come to an introductory meeting. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center room 903

FACULTY RECITAL: ESTELA OLEVSKY, PIANO - A preview of her Carnegie Hall Recital scheduled for October. Works by Ginastera, Chopin, Mozart, Ravel, and Galuppi. Free. 8:15 p.m., Buckely Recital Hall, Amherst College

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI Informal bag lunch discussion with the Rabbi. All are welcome. 12-1 p.m.,

ISSUES FACING ISRAEL - Issues Faces Israel: open course. Topic: Israel's political system 7 p.m., Herter 108

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING - Help plan this year's campaign. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union

★ Limbo

Continued from page 7

being "funky" (Tony Orlando's funkier). I suggest that they change their name to Grinders in Peril -- not that that'll make any difference, but they'll probably have more trouble getting pigs.

I've long contended that the November Group, aside from being the biggest joke in Boston, are a grim and humorless bunch; heavy facist overtones backed by a painful syntho-drone. I'm told that this is "dance" music. Huh?

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	Beg. Modern		
	8:00 - 9:30		

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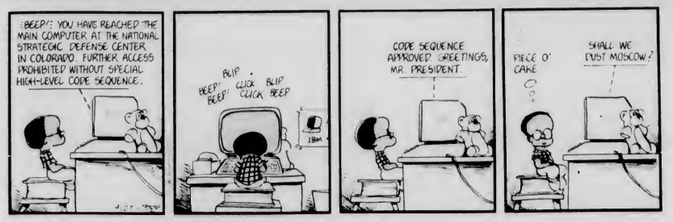
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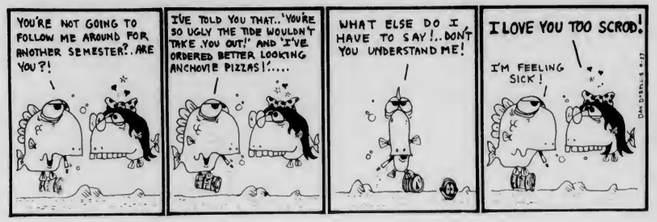
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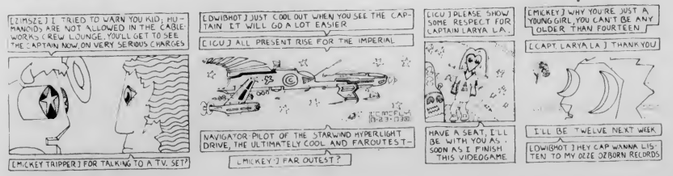
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



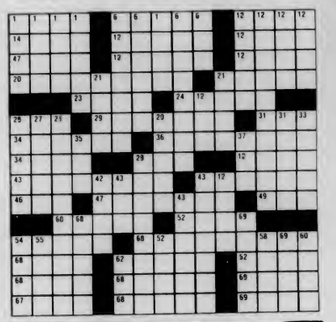
Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Angora
5 Horns of the moon
10 Scrutinize
14 Dawn, in Madrid
15 "Peter Grimes," for one
16 Paducah's river
17 Scottish dance
18 Velocity
19 Chaps
20 Pulse-takers, in a way
22 "Tin Man" Jack
23 "Woman of the ——"
24 Eddy
26 DC time
29 Soft, light fabrics
31 Big curve
34 Missing link, perhaps
36 Candidate's asset
38 Arizona river
39 Turn right!
40 Dramatic conflict
41 Candidate's goal
44 Cunning
46 Accelerate (with "up")
47 Rayon ——
49 Literary monogram
50 Wastes time
52 Gwen Verdon role
54 Fiber for rope
56 Office holder
61 Snakeless land
62 Beak
63 Word with hand or land
64 Join the pep rally crowd
65 Household need
66 Prima donna
67 —— of Cleves
68 Copy machine material
69 Ancient kingdom of SW Asia

DOWN
1 Irving protagonist
2 Spread
3 Biblical brother
4 Reckon
5 "The Black Rose" author
6 Cloth gaiters
7 Prophet
8 Put the squeeze on
9 Full of woe
10 —— plexus
11 Rival of 56 Across
12 Assistant
13 Prying
21 Bristle
22 Sound of displeasure
25 Very small
26 Enthusiastic
27 Small plug
28 Candidates' medium
30 Used up
32 Glower
33 Transmits
35 Prefix with Beth or Helah
37 Musician's need
39 Investigates
42 Towering
43 Diamonds, to a yegg
44 More portly
45 Tiller
48 Nook
51 "Divine Comedy" author
53 Home
54 Evening, in Milano
55 Do a Tuesday chore
57 Meal time
58 Wicked
59 Leningrad's river
60 Streetcar, in Britain
62 Concorde



DON'T FORGET

The first Editorial meeting, tonight, 7 p.m.
***Collegian* office**

Newcomers encouraged to attend!

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Garden Medley Casserole

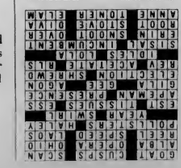
DINNER
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce
Caponota Spaghetti
SUPER SCOOPER CONES

BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry Plate/Tartar Sauce,
Cocktail Sauce
Caponota Spaghetti
SUPER SCOOPER CONES

Weather

Partly sunny today and sunny Wednesday. Highs both days 70 to 75. Clear tonite. Lows from the mid 40's to low 50's.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Golfers win season opener

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

The women's golf team opened the season on a bright note this weekend winning a three team match at Oak Ridge C.C. in Springfield.

The women linksters were led by their number one player Judy Guzy who shot an 86. Theresa Collins, who Coach Jack Leaman calls his most improved player, shot a 97 to place second.

UMass shot a total of 388, 35 strokes better than second place Springfield. Dartmouth and Amherst were not represented as they are both gearing up for a strong showing at the ECAC's October 8th and 9th at Dartmouth. The next match for the women's team will be October 1st and 2nd at the Yale Invitational.

Runners show improvement

BY M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

Kingston, R.I. - The young University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team continued to show signs of improvement Saturday, turning in a number of steady performances here at the University of Rhode Island Invitational.

The ten competing schools fielded a total of 110 runners. Among them was Yale's Margaret Whynn who finished first overall, covering the 3.2 mile course in 18.10.

Co-captain's Maureen O'Reilly and Kim Baker turned in the best times for UMass, finishing 25th and 34th respectively in 19.09 and 19.28. Teammates Chris Pratt, Deidra Doyle and Sally Howes all came in among the top fifty.

Holy Cross, first overall as a team, placed five of its runners in the top twenty.

UMass will travel to New Jersey Saturday to compete at the Rutgers Invitational.

Five collge roundup

Amherst soccer loses, hockey wins

By THOMAS KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst College women's soccer team lost 4-3 to visiting Trinity College on a goal by senior co-captain Karen Orczyk from the corner with 1:45 left to go in the second overtime.

Amherst's record dropped to 0-2, the first loss coming on a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat to Westfield St.

Amherst led 3-2 at 18:07 in the second half when freshman Sara Couch scored for Trinity on a head shot to send the game into overtime.

"It was a tough one to loose," said Amherst coach Michelle Morgan. "It will be tough to get the girls up after a loss like this."

Morgan is still optimistic about her young teams chances for the rest of the season.

"We can beat anyone on our schedule," she said. "I felt we outplayed Trinity today. We lost on a goalkeeping technical error."

Trinity, NIAC Tournament semifinalists last year, played man to man pressure defense against Amherst. Coach Karen Erlandson attributed this to her teams success. Trinity's record is now 2-1, their loss coming to division I Yale.

In other section Saturday, the Amherst field hockey team defeated Vassar 4-0.

Diane Flaherty and Sue Prosnitz had two goals apiece for Amherst. Haley Mason provided speed on the wings to enable Amherst's hit and run type offense to produce.

Amherst is coming off a two week trip to England where it gained valuable experience playing some very talented teams. Coach Susan Zawacki hopes to at least duplicate the 10-3 record her team had last year.

"We have good scoring power," said Zawacki, "but hockey is a game where anything can happen."

Amherst's record is now 3-1, their only defeat coming on a 4-2 loss to Division 2 Keene St.

Smith field hockey undefeated

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON — "She's a great passer with a terrific shot" was the pregame praise Smith field hockey coach Jackie Blei had for forward Paola Prins Saturday. The 6'2" sophomore thanked her coach by scoring a hat trick leading Smith to a 3-1 victory over previously undefeated Williams.

The Smith offense dominated the first half with Prins beating goalie Jean Hakmiller in the short side off of a corner pass at 21:18. The native of Amsterdam scored her second goal at 26:56 on an unassisted blast from 35 feet out that shot between Hakmiller's pads. Prins ended Smith's scoring 17 minutes into the second period placing it over back-up goalie Betsy MacIver's right shoulder from the left post.

Williams applied the pressure during the last ten minutes only to be stifled by Smith's well rested defense led by Martha Kittredge and Liz Mitchell. The wandering tactics of goalie Kathy Linton frustrated the Williams forwards until Alison Fuller snuck behind her and tallied Williams only score of the day at 26:01.

"We've been really good defensively this year" said coach Blei. "We've outscored our opponents 17-5 in 5 games. I'd like a little more goal production from our forwards, otherwise I'm pleased with our play, especially in the clutch. We've performed really well under pressure winning two one goal games against tough teams."

This win over Williams leaves Smith with an undefeated 4-0-1 record.

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Recruiting Meeting Wed. Sept. 28
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ATTENTION COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A Republican Club is starting at the University of Massachusetts

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BLOOM FANS

Meet the creative genius behind Bloom County. 8 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Student Union Ballroom

DEBBA SWEAT

Happy Birthday Deb. I hope your day was the best that it could have been. But we do know what would have made it better! We love ya. Karen, Beth, Cynthia and the rest of Washington 3rd

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

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Looking for solid bassist. Experience in Rock, Funk, and R & B. Good equipment and serious attitude essential. Vocals helpful. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Good equipment. Serious attitude pro's only. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225 + /wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

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Women! Book a cameo lingerie show! Earn credit. Call Heidi 546-4248 (9)

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MOVIE

• Dog Day Afternoon starring Al Pacino • Friday, Sept. 30. Shows at 5:30, 8:00, • &d 10:30. Campus Center Auditorium • Admission $1.00 •

PART-TIME HELP

Put your conscience to work! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Drummer looking to join band or jam in Southwest Mike 546-7435

Shari a year seems like a long time but its not nearly enough I could never get my fill of you Happy Anniversary love, Emmet

Congratulations Mary have a great season! 3 short

Happy 20th Birthday Sue Cohen. You've finally made it. Go wild! Love, Alisa & Jane

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to New York City or Westchester county on Friday Oct. 7. Will share expenses. Call Kathy 546-5034

Ride wanted to downtown Holyoke Tues and/or Thurs mornings from campus area call 549-1511

ROOM WANTED

Need room vicinity UMass double/single senior/Business call Eric 549-3853

RUSH

OPEN RUSH
Delta Chi Fraternity
Wed. 9-28, Thu. 9-29 7-9 pm
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Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Musical Group seeks large heated rehearsal space in Amherst/Hadley area. Call 549-4003 after September 8.

WE WANT YOU

Interested in an alternative to a Greek Sorority? We are Gamma Sigma Sigma - a national service sorority. We are actively involved with campus and community projects. It isn't all work as we also hold numerous social events. Informational Meeting Tues Sept 27 at 7 pm in the Campus Center Rm 169 or call 545-2068 for more info we welcome anyone to attend

Sports

More sports on page 10

Australia II wins the America's Cup

Comeback overtakes Liberty; Aussies overcome 3-1 series lead

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia II won the America's Cup on Monday, shattering 132 years of U.S. supremacy with a stunning comeback victory over Liberty in the most dramatic finish ever for sailing's most prestigious prize.

The 41-second victory, the fourth-closest in Cup history, brought to an end the longest winning streak in sports history.

The Cup, first won by the schooner America in 1851 and defended 25 times since, was the only international trophy never to change hands.

Now it belongs to the Australians, who ended 21 years of frustration covering six previous challenges by taking advantage of a crucial mistake by American skipper Dennis Conner to win an unprecedented seventh and decisive race.

The victory triggered wild celebrations among Aussie supporters in the spectator fleet on Rhode Island Sound, on the docks and streets of Newport and Down Under, where millions stayed up most of the night to watch it on television.

It also climaxed a determined comeback by skipper John Bertrand and his crew, who feel behind 3-1 and then won three straight races, the last one marking the first time a Cup series had gone as far as seven races.

They appeared out of it Monday, as well.

Liberty, with Conner reading the winds correctly, held seemingly safe 57-second lead after the fourth of six legs on the 24.3-mile course on Rhode Island Sound.

But there were nine miles to go, and the Aussies wouldn't quit in this.

Bertrand found a wind shift of his own, while Conner let the Australians get unobstructed air.

The American lead — and the America's Cup — was gone.



AP Laserphoto

Australia II emerged to capture the America's Cup in the final race on Monday. The Australians defeated the Americans by 41 seconds in a come-from-behind win.

Soccer places second in Cornell tournament

By CHARISSE E. FEINERMAN
Collegian Staff

The night was cold, the spirits were hot, but the games were scoreless during the first night of the Cornell Soccer Classic in Ithaca, New York. After a double overtime struggle between Brooklyn College and Cleveland State ended in a scoreless tie, the University of Massachusetts and Cornell University came head to head in what amounted to an over two and one half hour confrontation which ended in a scoreless match.

Regardless of the empty scoreboard the Minutemen/Big Red game was action-packed. Within the first few minutes of play UMass realized that they had better stay alert when Cornell held the ball steadily near the UMass net.

For the majority of the first half, Cornell posed a threat to UMass. However, UMass rallied back to apply pressure to the menacing Big Red squad. With about five minutes left before the half-time buzzer Cornell's Pat Murphy attempted a shot which was headed away from the goal keeping UMass alive.

Coming back to the field after half-time UMass was eager to rally and score. However, this was not to be the fate of either team for when the end of regulation play was over the scoreboard still read 0-0.

The up and coming overtime periods were fast paced, but still uneventful for goal scoring. So when twenty minutes had ticked away, the game ended in a mutual shut out.

UMass and Cornell then fired penalty shots to determine who would advance to play Cleveland State (the winner of the penalty shots in the first stale mate). With goaltender Donald Donahue in the net UMass emerged victorious with a score of 5-4.

"I hope that we score some goals sometimes," said a smiling coach Jeff Gettler. Showing extraordinary ability in Saturday night's game were senior Lenn Margolis, sophomore Tom Uschok, freshman Paul Sarafino, junior Donald Donahue, senior Frank Neffinger, and freshman Peter Geddes.

"We're a solid team. We all worked hard," said Gettler.

Saturday night's game against Cleveland State ended in a disappointing lose of 2-0. Massachusetts wound up placing second in the tourney, and comes home with a record of 0-2-3.

The first half of the second round game was scoreless. Within minutes UM's Khatami rallied the ball in front of Big Red's net, but was unable to score when the ball hit the post and was taken away by Cleveland State. With 18 minutes left in the game, Cleveland came back to widen the gap 2-0.

"It was a very defensive game," said senior captain Kevin Flynn. "Donny kept us in the game, he made some good saves."

UMass plagued by injuries during this tournament. Senior Mike Runaere, Frank Neffinger, and Donahue have been injured and are hoping to back in the game soon, while Flynn is back from an ankle injury he sustained earlier in the season.

UMass finished second in the tourney after first place Cleveland State. Earning postions on the all-tourney team were Margolis for defense, and Khatami for offense.

The Minutemen play their first home match on Saturday.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Kim Baker (right) runs with Noreen Small of BC in a earlier meet this month. Baker finished second (34th, overall) for UM at URI this weekend. Story on pg. 10.

Sports Notices

Wrestling tryouts: Last day for tryouts will be Tuesday, September 27th at 4:00 p.m. in the wrestling room, or contact coach Rick Freitas in his office at 545-3120.

Anyone interested in women's fall lacrosse should be at NOPE on Wednesday September 28th, 9:00-10:30, Thursday September 29th, 4:00-6:00 or Friday September 30th, 4:00-6:00.

Over recruiting wastes talent Players deserve better

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

There is a terrible injustice present in college athletics today. It is called over recruiting.

Big time college football coaches are the biggest offenders. They make too many promises to recruits they can not possibly keep.

"Joe you are just the quarter back we were looking for to replace Steve Jones, Come to Sun Tan University and you will be starting in no time," says coach John Doe to a prospective recruit. Coach Doe also repeats this to five other high school seniors.

A classic example of this is the case of Holy Cross tailback Gil Fenerty. Fenerty was a high school phenom at Jesuit High School in New Orleans, Louisiana. He was heavily recruited by Louisiana State University and he enrolled there.

Unless some injuries occured Fenerty would have little or no playing time over his four years with the Tigers. You see, LSU possesses the best backfield in college football. Sophomores Dalton Hilliard and Garry James are both All-Americans.

Gil got sick of the splinters he was getting on the bench so he gave Holy Cross coach Rick Carter a call and the rest is history. Fenerty ran for 196 yards in his first game in a Crusader uniform. It is quite obvious that there are a lot of mislead players with a lot of talent sitting on benches in places like South Bend, Indiana and Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

For [illegible] the Dallas Cowboys have been looking for a punter to spell quarterback Danny White from his dual role. Finally the Cowboys have found their man and he is John Warren, a punter who sat on the bench at the University of Tennessee watching Jimmy Colquit do the Volunteers' punting. Warren wasn't good enough for Tennessee but he is good enough for America's team.

Two of the University of Massachusetts top gridirons are transfers from the magical world of bigtime football. Starting noseguard Peter Tracy (one of the best players on the team) transferred from Navy and offensive guard Vince Reppert is from Syracuse.

One more example of overrecruiting was the situation at Penn State in 1978. The Nittany Lions had two high school All-American quarterbacks coming in as freshmen: Todd Blackledge and Jeff Hostetler. They were involved in a ferocious battle for the starting job with Blackledge winning. Instead of sitting around, Hostetler transferred to West Virginia where he is now a senior All-American.

Over recruiting is a problem. What is the answer?

The NCAA should incorporate some rules into their books to harness over recruiting. College football needs some talent diversification to lessen the monopolization of talent of big-time college football clubs. It is about time that Penn State stops getting all of Pennsylvania's top players and Temple is given a fair shot. If nothing is done about this problem we are going to see the same teams in the top 20 year in and year out.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by David Dreher

Greg Alman, a junior Communications Studies major, strolls past the columns of Tobin Hall yesterday.

New group and new policy combat racism

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Stressing a committment to combat problems of racial harassment at the University of Massachusetts, a working group headed by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey Tuesday outlined plans to deal with racial incidents on campus.

"Anytime an individual feels threatened...we have some responsibility to address the problem as a community," Duffey said to the group outlining why it was formed.

The group, originally formed last April by Duffey in response to growing concerns by students, faculty, and administrators of the increasing problem of racial harassment on campus, (specifically in the residential areas and in classrooms) presented reports of the progress being made in the area of dealing with racial problems at the University.

John DeNyse, vice-chancellor of administration and finance, announced a new "formal" policy concerning graffiti around campus which includes any "racial, ethnic or sexual slurs."

Under the new policy, which DeNyse said has been an "informal" one on campus for a number of years, faculty, administrators, and students would be able to call the physical plant to remove offensive graffiti.

DeNyse said he did not know what would be done to persons found writing offensive graffiti on walls.

"We just want to get rid of the graffiti as soon as possible and we'll worry about the rest later," he said.

Over the summer, various groups on campus initiated ways of informing the UMass community of racial harassment.

Housing Services sent a letter to all campus residents which said that racial and sexual harassment was not acceptable on campus.

In the new residence hall manual, harassment is defined as "a form of violence; it consists of verbal and/or written invasion/violation of an individual's rights and may be racial, sexual, or personal in nature and may be expressed through graffiti, obscene telephone calls, or other means."

Duffey said the group has done an "impressive amount of work," to help combat racial harassment on campus. But more work still needs to be done, he said.

Police receive mixed reviews from town on peeper

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

Town Manager Barry Del Castilho made a public statement at the Amherst Select Board meeting Monday night commending the actions of the Amherst Police Department concerning incidents of peeping and exhibitionism in a central Amherst neighborhood.

A by-law that would make the act of peeping into property or spying on someone a specific crime was proposed at the meeting as well by Police Chief Donald Maia. The law, which would carry a maximum fine of $200 for each violation, was not discussed by the Board and may be brought before the Town Meeting in October.

Del Castilho said a neighborhood committee's complaints the police did nothing in response to a series of Peeping Tom and exhibitionist incidents are grossly inaccurate. He reported that eight nights of stake outs were tried follow-up investigations were assigned, and arrests were made.

Barbara McGlynn, committee spokeswoman, said Del Castilho hadn't made a proper investigation.

"He hasn't interviewed anyone in the neighborhood. But he has taken the police's word 100 per cent. I don't understand why the town should be taking their word against mine," she said.

On Sept. 19, McGlynn asked the Select Board to investigate the police department's actions and called for an apology. She charged the police with negligence in the cases of sexual harassment and said the women living alone in the neighborhood had been victimized by both the man (or men) who committed these acts and the police department because of prevailing sexist attitudes.

McGlynn said the police did not investigate the scene by asking which window the suspect had been at, did not take fingerprints, footprints, call in the state police dog, or even appear interested. She said the Select Board has not refuted her charges and she still wants an acknowledgement that the police did not act in an appropriate manner.

Lieutenant David Jankowski said 42 incidents have been reported in the last 20 months, 23 of which involved indecent exposure. The average response time was 2.6 minutes, he said, and the police have 10 to 15 suspects.

After June 12, when someone wearing a mask was reported to have entered a residence, Jankowski compiled a list of related crimes and issued a memo to the department outlining action to be taken in the event of a similar crime.

Edith Wilkinson, chair of the Select Board, said some of the perception of negligence may be well-founded from a certain vantage point.

"I think we have a problem with attitudes that have been historical in our society. I would suspect that the police need to work on this just like everyone else in the community," she said.

McGlynn said the police have not regarded the crimes seriously.

"They (the police) have no conception of the intimidation involved. As men they can't understand that threat," she said.

Lights installed on Orchard Hill pathway

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Responding to safety problems in the Orchard Hill residential area of campus, the University of Massachusetts over the weekend installed temporary lights in the area, according to Vice-Chancellor for Administration and Finance, John DeNyse.

DeNyse said the lights were installed in the path which begins at the rhododendron garden behind University Health Services and goes up the hill to the right of the Chancellor's House.

DeNyse said he didn't worry about the cost of putting the lights up because "our main concern was in getting them up there quickly."

Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said the lights are "a good start" in making the campus a safer place to walk around at night.

Ahern said the lights "miss a few places," but for the most part are effective.

Ahern said he would "hope to think" the campus is a safer place to walk around at night, but there are "still tons of places which are dark and need lights."

Last week a female was raped outside of Butterfield dormitory in the Central area of campus.

To date no lights have been added to that area, which is poorly lit.

There are other safety measures in the works around the residential areas which include more emergency phones and a paved way for the area in which the temporary lights were put, Ahern said.

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said "we all owe our mutual appreciation to Jack DeNyse for the lights up in Orchard Hill."

Inside:

Search begins for new UHS director, p.3

Bloom County originator spotlighted, p.5

Joan Jett's reputation clears up, p.9

Russ Whinnem on the agony of defeat, p.16

A good laugh is sunshine in a house.

--William Makepeace Thackeray

World and National News



AP Laser photo

Unidentified divers stand by at right as the 26-foot cabin cruiser Malafemmina is placed on a pier in Boston Tuesday after being raised from the harbor bottom.

Police sources say the boat may contain clues to the disappearance of Harvard grad student Joan Webster, who was last seen at Logan Airport in November, 1981.

U.S. denies black box rumor

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. spokesmen denied Japanese news media reports Tuesday that the U.S. Navy has located the flight data and cockpit voice recorders of the South Korean airliner shot down by the Soviets almost four weeks ago.

"As of this afternoon, we have not found the black box; I'm not waffling on that one," said Lt. Gary Shrout, spokesman for the U.S. Navy in Japan.

But his superior officer, Capt. Heber E. Darton, was less incisive. He said he had been in contact with Washington and 7th Fleet headquarters in Hawaii, and "neither has anything at all to indicate any change in the situation."

President Reagan, asked by reporters in Washington if the United States had recovered the recorders, replied, "I have no knowledge that we have. No."

Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said "we have absolutely no information that would confirm the Japanese media reports on recovery.' He told reporters "there is no indication that anyone has located the flight recorder and is about to haul it up or anything of that sort."

Navy officials in Japan say they have no direct information on the progress of the search north of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island. The U.S. task force reports to the fleet headquarters in Hawaii, the information is relayed to the Pentagon in Washington, and the Pentagon tells the Tokyo spokesmen.

Still shooting in Beirut despite official cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army exchanged fire with Moslem snipers Tuesday in Beirut and an Italian member of the international force was wounded despite a civil war cease-fire. The army said rival militias were exploiting the truce to rearm.

Government soldiers shot back at the snipers in the Shiite Moslem Chiyah district of southern Beirut, wounding "several" gunmen, an army communique said.

A spokesman for the Italian contingent of the multinational force said the wounded man was reported in good condition after being struck in a thigh by a bullet. Several Italian positions in the capital are near Lebanese army posts that came under sniper fire.

The United States and Saudi Arabia arranged the Monday cease-fire that curbed the latest round of Lebanon's civil war, in which the army and Christian militias have battled Druse militias and Shiite Moslems in Beirut's southern slums and nearby mountains.

But the army accused the Druse and their allies Tuesday of using the cease-fire to reinforce their positions facing government forces in the central mountains. The army accusation coincided with reports in the Lebanese press that the Druse militiamen considered the truce to be only temporary.

State-run Beirut radio announced formation of a committee comprising army officials and representatives of Christian, Druse and Shiite militias. The committee was supposed to meet Tuesday at the Defense Ministry in suburban Yarze outside Beirut, the radio said.

But a source in the Shiite Moslem militia Amal said the parties could not agree on the location, escorts and security guarantees, so the conference was delayed by at least one day.

Minister of Public Works Pierre Khoury said if the cease-fire held, state-run Middle East Airways would resume operations Thursday from Beirut international airport, which has been closed since Aug. 28.

New Boston tunnel proposed

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced his support Tuesday for an ambitious, $2.2 billion plan to unplug downtown Boston's notorious traffic tie-ups with a new tunnel to the airport and a depressed Central Artery.

"Now is the time to fix the Artery and fix it right," Dukakis told a crowded news conference at the Public Works headquarters. "Now is also the last chance we may ever have to get 90 percent federal funding from the federal gas tax money we've all been paying for so many years."

The plan, which was to be submitted to federal authorities by a Sept. 30 deadline, envisions construction of a new below-ground roadway from South Station to North Station with four or five lanes in each direction.

Digest

by Associated Press

Hampden County may be halfway to economic heaven

SPRINGFIELD — It may not be Vermont, but Hampden County is "halfway to heaven," said an economic forcaster who thinks the area ought to look to Hartford, Conn., for new industry.

A recent report by the University of Massachusetts says the county, which hugs the Connecticut line from the Berkshires to Brimfield and includes the industrial cities of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke and Westfield, can best compete with the Hartford area in costs of doing business. And it recommends that the county look down the Connecticut River for ways to further its economic growth.

Most business expansion and spinoffs take place within 25 to 50 miles of the original business, making Hampden County a logical location for Hartford businesses looking to expand, said Samuel N. Seskin, director of the University's Center for Economic Development which prepared the study.

California musician's zapping applauded as "all part of the act"

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — It was indeed a shocking experience for guitarist John Teasley, known professionally as John T. of the group called McDowell County Line.

"It felt like I was in a giant washing machine," the musician said as he recalled the Sunday night incident. "It put a hem in my dress, that's for darn sure."

The audience, thinking it was all part of the act, cheered when Teasley leaped from the stage and began writhing on the floor at the Blarney Stone bar.

They didn't know a spilled beer had short-circuited an amplifier, sending hundreds of volts of electricity through the musician's body.

Teasley, 32, said that when he realized he was being shocked he tried to call out for help, but, "My voice came out like I was under water."

300-year-old adultery statute applied to Worcester woman

WORCESTER — A Worcester woman goes to court Wednesday to appeal her conviction on an adultery charge, in what authorities say is the second time in a decade the state's 300-year-old adultery statue has been used.

Under the law, married people who have sexual intercourse with people other than their spouses can be convicted of adultery, a felony. Violations are punishable by up to three years in prison, two years in jail or fines of up to $500.

Judith A. Stowell was earlier found guilty of adultery at a bench trial in Central District Court. But a $50 fine was held in abeyance pending appeal and a state Supreme Court decision on the constitutionality of the adultery statute.

Italian cup entry hauled through Palmer while Aussies celebrate

PALMER — While the Australians toasted their victory in the America's Cup, the Italian entry in the yacht races was parked outside a diner in western Massachusetts.

"It was our first time in the America's Cup, but we will be back next time, possibly with a new Azzurra," said Rosella Korner, as the big blue sailboat rested outside Carol's Diner on Route 20.

Complete with tractor-trailer, she stretched 90 feet in length, weighed 96,000 pounds, reached 15 feet 2 inches in height and 14 feet 6 inches in width, including two 90-foot masts strapped to each side.

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AP Laser photo

CLOSE CALL--An unidentified Wells Fargo guard looks through the window of the armored car that was hit by bullets fired by unsuccessful hold-up men.

Nervous robbers bungle heist, leave empty -handed yesterday

MEDFORD — Masked robbers let their nerves get the best of them and bungled an attempted armored car holdup Tuesday, shooting up the truck but escaping emptyhanded, police said.

"They apparently jumped the gun," said Capt. John Keating. "The driver hadn't taken the money out of the truck. When they attempted the ambush, he hopped back in and that was the end of it."

UMass data bank counts calories by computer

By JENNIFER L. CORNACCHIA
Collegian Correspondent

Huddled around a computer terminal not much bigger than a manual typewriter, three people are plucking at keys, gaining access to a data bank which has put the University of Massachusetts' reputation on the rise.

What started as a personal research device for Kenneth Samonds, associate professor of nutrition at UMass, has now turned into a tool used by more than 40 various institutions.

"I started developing it for my own research and people heard about it by word of mouth and started calling me," Samonds said.

The Massachusetts Nutrient Data Bank, developed by Samonds with the help of graduate and work study students, holds one of the largest files of nutrient data composition in the world. Started four years ago with funds from the University's Agricultural Experiment Station, it now contains over 5,000 food entries and continues to grow with the addition of several hundred new entries each year.

"The computer makes inaccessible knowledge accessible to everyone who would want to know nutrition statistics," said Charles Narrow, manager of the data bank.

Within moments the computer can make a detailed analysis of what you ate yesterday, calculating the total intake of vitamins, minerals, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and fiber in conjunction with the serving size and eliminating the tedious process of looking things up.

"The data bank is an ideal tool for all health care professionals to practice nutritional therapeutics," said Narrows.

Samonds said the nutrient computer brought the University a nationwide reputation.

"UMass is now beginning to be well known in the field of nutritional accessment," said Samonds.

There are over 40 different users of the computer with permanent access to the data bank through the University's Computing Center, where the actual information is stored:

McCall's magazine taps in to analyze the nutritional value of their recipes; Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Rutgers universities all use the data bank for dietary and menu evaluation and research purposes; and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. Army, Mass. Department of Corrections, hospitals, research groups, and food companies all have access to the computer, as well as Weight Watcher's Organization which uses it to analyze their prescribed diets.



Photo by Dina Melanson

Dr. Kenneth Samonds, (foreground) assistant professor of nutrition, works on Data Bank used to calculate the nutritional value of food.

Although the data bank is not yet part of any course at the University, it is available for use by Five-College faculty members and students wanting to use the computer for a research project or independent study.

There is a small fee for permanent access to the data bank through the University Computing Center to help support the data bank.

"I wish we could offer dietary analysis to anybody who wanted it but we really don't have the staff or funds to make that possible," Samonds said.

UHS seeks a new director

By LYNN PERKINS
Collegian Correspondent

The search committee for a new University Health Services (UHS) director met last week to discuss procedures that should be followed to find a new director.

The present director, Barry Averill, will be leaving the University on January 1, 1984.

Averill, director of the facility for eleven years, announced his resignation this past summer when he accepted a position as executive director of the Michael Reese Health Plan in Chicago.

At the meeting, staff from the Affirmative Action office requested that the panel keep interviewees confidential, ask them the same questions, and not judge them in a biased way.

Larry Benedict, assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs and chair of the search committee, said the committee is looking for "a person who is familiar with prepaid group health programs and someone who has broad experience within health services."

UHS director's responsibilities include planning and administering all UHS activities. Averill, speaking to the panel about his perception of the job, said the typical work week is 60 hours.

The application deadline is September 30. After that date, the committee will take two weeks to evaluate the applications, and interviewing will begin in November.

The committee wants to narrow down the total number of applicants to 3-5 candidates, Benedict said. The committee will then make a list of strengths and weaknesses for each candidate and hopefully will select the new UHS director by mid-December. The director will take office January 1.

Robbery delays sports co-op opening

BY JESSICA BARMACK
Collegian Correspondent

The theft of $2300 worth of sporting equipment over the summer will delay the opening of the University of Massachusetts Sporting Goods Co-op until at least November, according to members.

Co-op volunteer Richard Adams discovered the theft last Tuesday when he opened the shop for the semester. Of all the inventory left from the spring semester, only three frisbees remained, said co-op volunteer Dave Fechetti.

Fechetti, who works as the co-op's accountant, said "all kinds of sporting equipment" were stolen. Files in the Economic Development Office (EDO) set the worth of the equipment at $2300.

On Tuesday it appeared that the lock on the door of the co-op had not been tampered with, Fechetti said. Boxes which contained the equipment were empty and dusty, and three ceiling panels were discovered missing. Fechetti said he was not sure whether the panels had been there in the spring.

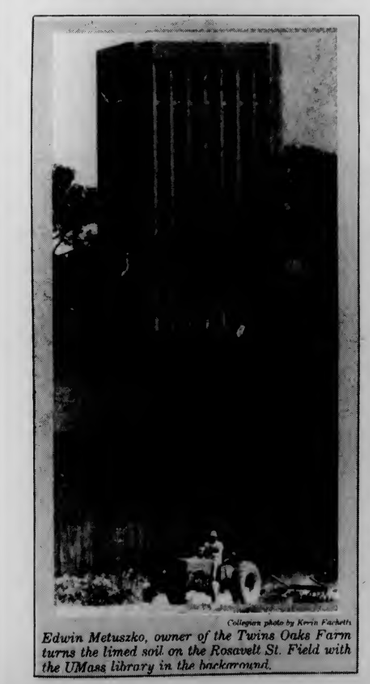
Former co-op manager Susan Kimlan locked the co-op and turned the key in to the Student Activities Office in the spring and no co-op members have used the store since then, Fechetti said.

UMass police said a report was made in July by a Campus Center security guard, who found the sports co-op door open "a couple of times" in July.

Fechetti said he does not think the stolen goods were insured. New equipment stock will have to be paid for through a loan from the Student Government Association Treasurer's office or the EDO, he said.

In the future the sports co-op staff will have all inventory cleaned out of the co-op over the summer and intersession, Fechetti said.

"Everything will be cleaned out next time," he said. "You can't protect anything you can't watch."



Collegian photo by Kevin Fachetti

Edwin Metuszko, owner of the Twins Oaks Farm turns the limed soil on the Rosavelt St. Field with the UMass library in the background.

Women's Studies is now a top program

By JANICE CARTEN
Collegian Correspondent

Encouraging other departments to emphasize women's issues in the classroom is a major goal of the Women's Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts, according to one of its staff assistants.

The Women's Studies Program "has met most of their initial goals and their new concern is mainstreaming," getting other departments interested in women's issues, said Dale Melcher.

The program was established in 1974 to provide a vehicle for students who wanted a coherent women's studies program.

Women's Studies has met its initial goals of becoming well established and gaining national recognition, and is now considered one of the top three programs in the country among people in the field, Melcher said.

Enrollment has increased over the years due to more course offerings in the department as well as in other majors.

The program also offers what is called a "component course", which enables students who are enrolled in a course dealing with women's issues to request approval from their professor to use it as a Women's Studies course, she said.

A cross-cultural course is a new requirement of Women's Studies in an attempt to deal with the history and life experiences of women worldwide.

"I think we've made a lot of progress in this area," Melcher said.

"The program is anxious to get a wide variety of students, and recommends people who are highly motivated and have the ability to work independently," said Arlene Avakian, a staff assistant.

Students in the program have a wide spectrum of political and feminist thought and there is much diversity among them, Avakian said.

"Students who have gone on and applied to graduate school have had a 100 percent admittance record," she said.

In addition to providing a strong basis for graduate school, the program also prepares students for a variety of career options, she added.

Women's Studies graduates have gone into a number of different fields including law, teaching, counseling, and writing, she said.

The Women's Studies Committee is currently working on a proposal for the creation of a graduate program in Women's Studies, Melcher said.

JQA room broken into last Sunday

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police reported an incident of breaking and entering in John Quincy Adams dormitory shortly after 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Police said the complaintant reported her stereo receiver and speakers, valued at $575, stolen sometime between 3:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. There are no suspects.

In other police action:

Police said a person or persons broke into the second floor lounge in Baker dormitory on Monday morning. The subject(s) apparently gained entry through an open window. Ten gallons of paint, valued at $220, and paint brushes valued at $180 were stolen. There are no suspects.

Police received a complaint of larceny at 3:22 p.m. Monday from a student in Dickinson dormitory. The incident, involving the theft of a purse and its contents, apparently occurred between 10 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. The purse contained $10 in cash and a traveler's check worth $50.

A student in Washington dormitory in Southwest reported the theft of an AM/FM cassette radio valued at $160 Monday shortly before 11:30. Police said the student left his door closed but unlocked when he left the room between 11:10 and 11:20 a.m. The complaintant did not see any suspicious persons in the area.

At 12:47 p.m. police responded to a call for help from a student locked in his room in Webster dormitory. After forcing the door open, police escorted the student to the UMass Infirmary for medical treatment.

Activism is alive and well on campus

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

When asked what title she held in the Radical Student Union, Mimi Turchinetz laughed and said, "Comrade!" She added, "Don't print that...Actually we don't have titles in the RSU." Yet she was serious when asked why her union existed.

Though small in size, the RSU defines itself by its leftist stands towards a number of issues. Located around the corner from the Student Government Association senate, the RSU--one half of a room furnished with a desk, a phone, a couple of file cabinets and an old sofa or two--works to change the world we live in.

"The established government has not responded (to the needs of the people)," she said. "The Radical Student Union is for people interested in politics...who see themselves as activists who are interested in pursuing social change and a new political vision."

Longtime member Mitch Gaslin described the RSU as "a vehicle to get people to think...a vehicle to harness energy." Last year the RSU helped to bring Sean Sands, brother of the late Bobby Sands--an IRA member who died after a hunger strike in 1981 in protest of the British presence in Northern Ireland--to campus. They helped fund Alan James's national tour. Alan James is a representative in the British Peace Movement. They have sponsored films and study groups on topics such as racism, United States' involvement in Central America, and women's rights.

Members of the RSU have participated in national occasions such as Martin Luther King Day and the International Women's Event. Last August the organization helped sponsor buses from Amherst to Washington D.C. for the March for Jobs, Peace, and Freedom. The event marked the 20th anniversary of Martin Luther King's speech, "I Have A Dream."

The realization of the dreams of the people who compose the RSU is slow or non-existent. Turchinetz sees the 1970's as marred by the fragmentation of a strong national student movement into "local pockets of resistance." Here, out of the thousands of students at UMass, a maximum of 30 are active members of the RSU.

But in the "ebb and flow" of student activism, Turchinetz looks for a resurgence of radical spirit. This past summer, a core of five to 10 students worked to strengthen the Progressive Student Network. Begun four years ago, the PSN is attempting to form activist student groups around the nation into one front. According to Turchinetz, the PSN wants to "redefine and form a new national student movement...(by) defining the connections between different student groups and building coalitions.,'

Last year about 300 people from around ths nation participated in the PSN's national convention at Kent State University "to find out how people can work together," GASLIN SAID. New plans are in the works for the PSN to convene again at Kent State, from October 28 thru October 30. Since the RSU has access to printing equipment here at UMass, they will be responsible for printing pamphlets about the convention to be distributed nationwide.

Sept. 30



Nobody could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre ... because it's true.



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Spotlight

'A little bit Opus, a little bit Bill'

Berke Breathed on campus

by MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Berke Breathed, it must be noted, looks like none of his characters. You almost expect him to, like you would expect the proverbial geriatric poodle-owner down the street to have a Lucille Ball hairdo and half-shaven legs.

He doesn't have the sunken-chested, shapeless body or aviator shades of Steve Dallas, nor a cigarette stuck to his lip; he has the hair and mustache but not the laidback expression of Cutter John, none of the chubbiness of Milo; and he does possess a chin, unlike Binkley. Shoot, he doesn't even have acne like Bill the Cat.

Berke Breathed, it must be noted, looks like a candidate for an American Express commercial, one who'd have to pull the card to show you that the 25-year-old, average-built, good-looking person before you is the creator of one of the most popular comic strips of the decade and of Opus and Milo and Binkley and Steve and Cutter and all of the characters he admits to being a part of.

Well, people, if you've read "Bloom County" lately, you know the funny pages aren't suffering from lack of wit. And if you weren't at the Student Union Ballroom last night, you deserve the scolding Binkley's father is fond of feeding him: *"God, you're a weenie!"*

The standing-room-only crowd got just what they wanted. Confessions. Sneak previews. Propaganda, (even the good kind), along with Breathed biography and philosophy.

He is one who, by his own admission, never thought he'd end up as a cartoonist, does not consider himself an "artist"--("...art was simply created by the Bolsheviks to confuse the peasants. I'm not an artist.")--and should have been, he says, and still aspires to be, a filmmaker.

He is a fan of SCTV--("naturally they cancelled it")--which doubles him over. He considers television a perfect vehicle through which to study American sociology, especially "Three's Company." He is relaxed, even soft-spoken in person, and by his own admission, "not too crazy about interviews because I simply don't think I'm all that of an interesting person to interview."

Who *is* this guy? Why does he touch us? Why does he dislike Victoria Principal? And why, most importantly, did he kill off Bill the Cat?

He's a product of the University of Texas at Austin, where he earned a photojournalism degree, a "place I ended up after my senior year in high school. I think my mother did all the applying."

He earned a B average but "liked all the aspects of school except the academic ones." He spent most of his time at the *Daily Texan* and *UTMost*, a student magazine, the latter for which he produced an article sparking a hoax of the national press, a hoax which eventually landed him and his sense of humor in jail and in debt. But that comes later.

"Bloom County" started out as "Academia Waltz," a strip he created for the *Texan* after he'd tried his hand at editorial cartoons which didn't quite seem to skim past the threat of libel.

"Waltz" had many of the qualities "Bloom County" does today; even some of the same characters, but Breathed, who now calls it "just as rank and uneven as many college strips today" became somewhat of a celebrity at UT, writing, taking photos, and illustrating for the two publications. It was a period in which he found it "healthy to get the celebrity stuff out of my system."

Always "down at the *Texan* looking for something weird or new to do," Breathed and a friend came up with a bet that cost him many dollars and area real-estate developers almost $20 million in property values. Ten dollars said Breathed couldn't fool the local press.

"We published this report in UTMost that said there were live alligators in Lake Travis. Well the national press picked it up from the local wires who believed us, and when they found out it was me I had my phones tapped and my apartment raided and searched twice. This, of course, created a scandal where people started pulling their boats out of the water and moving off the land, so they finally came after me," Breathed remembers. "I won the bet though."

"Academia Waltz" progressed to an early form of "Bloom County" he did for the Washington Post Writer's Group, which now syndicates his strip.

There are other Lake Travises in Breathed's past, lurking under the surface--he once included in his strip his girlfriend's mother, for instance, too-accurately drawn and portrayed as screaming, "Can't I at least remove the hair from your lip?" to Bobbi Harlow; the time he portrayed Betty Crocker in what was considered a less than desirable light General Mills threatened to sue...

Breathed is, indeed, a part of everything he writes; both pseudo-machoman Steve and his Twinkies-for-brains "chick" Quiche Lorraine are based on actual fraternity and sorority members at the University of Texas; Binkley's anxieties are resurrected Breathed fears; and Milo, Breathed says is "the yellow journalism side of me, the sensationalist reporter", and Opus. Well, Opus, Breathed says, is Opus. Breathed seems almost not to know quite how to identify with Opus--he's still developing.

Breathed, for now, has plans. "Bloom County" is making, but a new book will be added to his first one, "Bloom County"--the name of it is 'Toons for our Times' and is due out in April. Breathed was recently in the news for doing what only one other cartoonist has ever done in the history of the business--retaining complete syndication, marketing, and trademark rights to his strip.

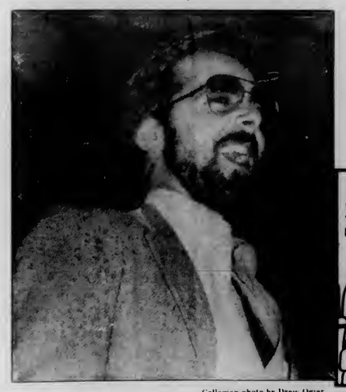
He is awed almost by his fame, and thinks of himself as simply a person who sits in his office in Iowa City and creates "Bloom County."

Iowa?



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Berke Breathed
...a radical *and* a conservative



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

"...hard to analyze humor"



1983, The Washington Post Company

Breathed's strip is carried in more than 500 newspapers nationwide.

A varied speaker menu is DVP's charge

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Last night's lecture by Berke Breathed, creator of the comic strip Bloom County, launched this season's series of speakers sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) at the University of Massachusetts.

"The DVP is an organization funded and operated by the undergraduate students at UMass in order to stimulate thought and keep the University community sensitive to the world in which it exists," said David Falk, DVP treasurer.

DVP funding comes from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF). This year's budget amounts to approximately $27,300, or $1.50 per student, said Mark Zuckerman, the program's co-chairperson.

With these allocated funds, the DVP also sponsors the Martin Luther King Week and the International Women's Week each year, which costs approximately $5,000 per event, Zuckerman said.

"Because of these added expenses, it is very difficult to get big name speakers to come to the University," he added.

The DVP has been in existence since 1959, presenting such diverse speakers as Art Buchwald, John Dean, Bob Woodward, Bruce Ritter, Robert Kline, Jane Fonda and Vincent Price. "Popular personalities such as Vincent Price and Robert Kline cost between $7,500 and $10,000," Zuckerman said.

The DVP committee meets early each semester to discuss several possibilities for future speakers. Committee members consult with several different agencies in the New York and Boston areas in acquiring various speakers, Zuckerman said.

Speakers scheduled for this semester include Attorney Richard Horrow, from Miami, who will speak on violence in sports Nov. 7. Seymour Hersh, author of the bestseller, *The Price of Power*, will critique Henry Kissinger and the Nixon administration on Nov. 17, and feminist Betty Friedan, co-founder of the National Organization of Women and author of *The Feminine Mystique*, will speak on her new novel and her changing attitudes towards the women's movement on Dec. 12.

The DVP is trying to get one more speaker for this semester's program but has not made any final decisions to this date.

Horrow and Friedan will both speak in the Student Union Ballroom and Hersh will speak in Room 101 of the Campus Center. All upcoming events are free of charge to the public.

The DVP is looking for interested students to help plan next semester's schedule within the next few weeks. Any questions concerning recruitment and/or events should be directed to the DVP office located in Room 415 of the Student Union.

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WED. SEPT. 28

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Room 104, Thompson Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

EDITORIAL/OPINION



The Boltwood Experience

Steven K. Geiger

Steel bars. Rows of hard beds. Strait jackets. Screaming. Urine. Seclusion. Irrationality. A dirty picture. Inhuman. I would imagine that many people have at one time or another shared with me these impressions as to what it is like in a "mental hospital", "loony bin" or "funny farm". Bits and pieces of movies, news stories and books combine to form such images in our minds. Also, childhood fear of the unusual, the unknown is expressed by rejecting, mythologizing, stereotyping. As adults, we begin to tear away the offensive and belittling stereotypes. Because the mentally and physically retarded are not accomodated in most of society, they have never been a part of my life; I have never really thought much about state schools. Aside from seeing a few negatively labeled "retarded" individuals in my grade school system, I never had any personal contact. Because our fiercely competitive market society emphasizes the young, rich and glamorous,--those images that sell--the aged, poor, and disabled are often pushed aside.

For three years here at UMass, I never paid much attention to those flyers around campus promoting a "Boltwood Project" at the Belchertown State School. My interest was finally stirred to action after a couple of friends shared with me their fascinating experiences in this program. I decided to give it a try and enter the world of the "institution". I went to an introductory meeting and then joined one of the many social interaction/exercise programs; "Special Olympics".

I was surprised that so many people (150 or so) had signed up as volunteers (with a two credit option). At the first initiation seminars we were introduced to the doctors, psychologists, lawyers, and resident workers of the school. After a few of these seminars, my group was ready to meet the people we would be working with. There were ten or twelve fellow students in the "Special Olympics" program, organized by two others. We were to work on a one-to-one relationship all together in the same room to allow interaction.

The first night, having arrived by bus, we proceeded toward one of the residential buildings. We were all a little nervous. What am I going to encounter? What will I say, how should I act? Indeed there was some "screaming", a sanitized odor, and some very different-looking people. We met our "clients". Many were in wheelchairs, many were not. I met John (not his real name). "Hi John, I'm Steve. It's good to meet you!" Does he understand? He looked at me, then away, then back at me. He began to walk around. I was to accompany him to the recreation room where all the others would be and we would begin our program.

We did exercises, threw balls to each other, talked with each other. Most people were able and willing to participate, but John seemed content to sit alone and observe. I didn't know whether he could understand my directions and suggestions at all, or he could understand but did not want to participate, or he could understand and was unable to participate due to lack of muscle coordination. I became a bit frustrated, even though it was only my first meeting. I knew that I shouldn't expect anything to change after only a few hours out of this persons' long life, but I was eager to create some understanding between us anyhow.

For our second session, a week later, we were going to walk to another building and join some of the other groups for a party. When I went to get John to come along, I was surprised by his reaction: He took my hand and started along. I felt that this was an indication of trust. At the party there were fifty or so people dancing, talking and smiling along with the music from the guitar players. John sat right down next to the musicians and rocked to the tunes while observing everyone else. As John was to act this way often, I took the opportunity to go around and meet the other people. Any doubts that I had about the value of the program were dispelled by the smiles and laughter around me. It was a warm feeling.

John being a slow walker, we trailed behind the others on our return to the main building. We were alone in the quiet night, walking hand-in-hand. I thought of how we were worlds apart and yet together in a simple bond of humanness. What could he be thinking? Is he thinking? How does he perceive things? What does it mean to be "retarded"? "Well, John, that was a fun evening wasn't it? The music was great and everyone was dancing . . ." John smiled briefly and then we continued in silence.

And so why was this program called "Special Olympics?" Because throwing a ball in a barrel can be an olympic feat for a person confined to a wheelchair and unable to control his/her muscles. Because knocking down a couple candlepins with a bowling ball can be an olympic feat for someone unused to any exercise, used to sitting in a room all day, and unable to go out to the town alleys. Because having a party with music and singing and friends to share can be an olympic feat for someone who must bear the oppression of a 24-hour communal living situation. Imagine what it would be like restricted to a dorm floor for twenty years!

We all have difficulty at times communicating; even with friends and family. We all have times when we are lonely. We may wonder at times what it is we are learning. If you join the Boltwood Project at Belchertown State School you will have the opportunity to learn about communicating as never before. You will have the chance to befriend someone who may be lonely. You will have the chance to learn about yourself. And that is a most important point: It is they who are teaching us.

Steven K. Geiger is a UMass student

Editors note: Tonight is the last sign-up meeting for the Boltwood Project. Look for signs or call them for details.

Paranoia - how real is it?

Every year since I have been at UMass, there has been at least one reported rape case on campus. Every year the Collegian writes a lot of articles about rape and rape prevention. And every year people complain that there is too much time and talk spent on the issue of rape.

Miriam Zoll

Then, what usually happens, is that instead of talking about how we should all try to stop rape and other crimes of violence against women, people end up talking about how women "overreact" when they hear about a rape on campus. A lot of men complain that women become "too paranoid," and walk around thinking that every guy they see is a potential rapist. What does "too paranoid" mean, anyway?

If being afraid to walk alone at night, or always looking behind you to see if there is anyone following you is "paranoia," then most of the women I know at UMass, myself included, are paranoid. (By the way, Webster's Dictionary defines paranoia as being"characterized by oversuspiciousness...or delusions of persecution".)

I think that most women, either conciously or unconciously, live with a certain degree of fear every day. But I don't think women consider this fear as a "paranoia,"or "delusion of persecution," but rather, part of what it means to be female in our society.

It's hard not to be afraid when you keep hearing or reading about the increasing number of rapes, not necessarily on campus, but in the United States in general. Recent studies on rape suggest that over 50 per cent of all rapes are committed in the home, and that more often than not, the rapist knows his victim and plans the rape.

In the past,many people used to think that rape happened only late at night and in dark, isolated places. But women are now learning that rape can occur in the early evening, like the rape reported last week near Butterfield dormitory, or in public places.

Remember the New Bedford rape case last spring, when a 21 year old woman was gang-raped by five men in a bar while the bartender and some of the customers watched, and some even cheered? Or, how about the 13 year old girl in St. Louis,who waded into a fountain where children were playing and was raped for forty minutes by two youths, while several adults stood nearby and watched?

People used to think that whores or"sleazy women who asked for it" were the only women who got raped. Today any female,regardless of color, class or age, can be raped. In fact, the youngest rape victim ever recorded was a two-week old infant, and the oldest known rape victim was a ninety-three year old grandmother.

So, when you see young girls and women learning self-defense, listing only their initials in the phone books, or locking their doors when they're home alone during the day, they're not "overeacting." They're just trying to live as normally and safely as they can, without becoming"paranoid" in the truest sense of the word.

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian columnist

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Letters

It's demonstration time!

To the Editor,

On Thursday, September 29th, at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Student Union, the university community will have the opportunity to protest university complicity in the arms race. All of this week and next, the second largest defense contractor is meeting on the 9th floor of the Campus Center. The United Technologies Corporation (UTC) is the leading supplier of jet engines and helicopters for the military, and is currently working on numerous military projects including the MX, Minuteman and Trident III missile systems as well as the Trident nuclear submarines.

Last year UTC was here on campus to work on what was rumored to be classified as defense related projects. Speculation increased when it was reported that UTC chairman Harry Gray and former UTC president, former Secretary of State and current UTC consultant Alexander Haig quietly arrived here at UMass to visit the chancellor and attend a UTC banquet. We from the coalition sponsoring the rally demand that all university business with UTC be terminated and that they leave campus. We also demand that all contracts that the university has with the defense department be made public so that the business of the university can be decided by us all.

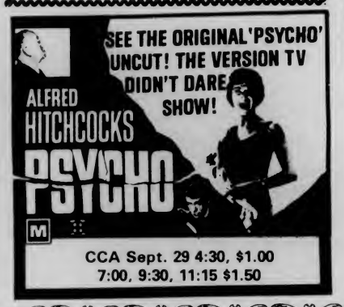
This rally is a chance for students and other members of the university community to have a real impact on the university's role in the arms race. People from corporations such as United Technologies are extremely security conscious, and enough student protest will undoubtedly cause them to terminate their visits to this university. We must, beginning Thursday, show them that we are serious in our demands for peace. See you at the rally!

Paul Hetznecker
Members

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The Collegian

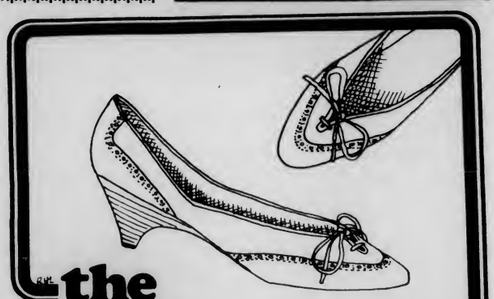


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Arts

Jett and Ford improve their bad reputations

BY YANETT PENA
Collegian Staff

Long before the Go Gos "got the beat", a teenage all-girl band from L.A. was formed by infamous record producer Kim Fowley. That band was the Runaways.

Apart from the initial hype resulting in their raunchy jailbait image, the Runaways were never given the chance to make much of a public impact, even though they were as authentic a rock'n'roll band as their male counterparts. Mismanagement by Fowley as well as internal strife led to several member changes, and after a five album career, the "party" was over.



All was not lost however. One year later ex-head songwriter, leader and gum chewer Joan Jett laid off the booze and drugs, picked up her guitar, formed the Blackhearts and the rest became history. Little was heard from the rest of the band (o.k. singer Cherie Currie did cut an album with her sister and co-starred in two movies, but they were lousy anyway) until last year, when Lita Ford, former buxom blonde Runaways' lead guitarist, recorded with English punk band the Stepmothers.

Now both ladies have released new albums — a solo debut by Ford and the third album by Jett. But if you're looking to find similarities between the two, don't bother; whatever musical interests they once shared have long dispersed. While Jett stuck to the spunky "bad girl" image playing basic rock'n'roll riffs, Ford has adopted a sexier look (i.e., black leather outfits, fishnet stockings, thigh boots, etc...), and a harder rock sound.

Out for Blood is an impressive first album by Ford, considering how much her talent was stunted in the Runaways due to a lack of original material and limited vocal talent. On this album she emerges as a competent songwriter with a more-than-able voice (the singing lessons helped, of course).

The opening title track and others, including "On the Run", "(It's Just a) Feeling", and the album's powerhouse, "Black Widow" all prove two things: Ford's lyrics are not too memorable. They focus primarily on lost love, unwanted love — you get the picture; but this lady, who was featured in the August issue of *Guitar Player*, knows her instrument and is not afraid of a few blistered fingertips.

The reverse goes for Joan Jett. She may never be a guitar virtuoso, but there lies the difference between her and Ford; Ford is a more refined musician, whereas Jett is a tough, sweat-drenched performer. Her latest, *Album*, is the weakest of her three records, but it still contains that raw gutteral cry of bad vocal chords, singing about love and injustice, that makes Joan Jett what she is — a hardcore rock'n'roll fan.

The problem with *Album* is that it features too many anti-climactic songs. "I Love Playing with Fire", "Coney Island Whitefish", and even the single "Fake Friends", start out with a punch but end with a slap. They're not bad compositions, but they don't live up to their expectations.



What saves many of the songs are Jett's lyrics, where she is at her best either insulting someone, as in "Coney Island Whitefish"—

Scumbag, scumbag you don't leave well enough alone. Scumbag, scumbag, you're the biggest fool I've ever known

or shouting obscenities on "Handyman"—

It's late at night, and I've been waitin'. I'm sick and tired of masturbatin'.

Album is an honest effort by Jett, but it's not enough to help her gain the respect and recognition she well deserves.

Sponsored by UMass Ski Patrol
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CC Rm. 805 8:00 p.m.
if unable to attend call Gary 253-7152

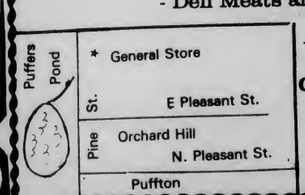
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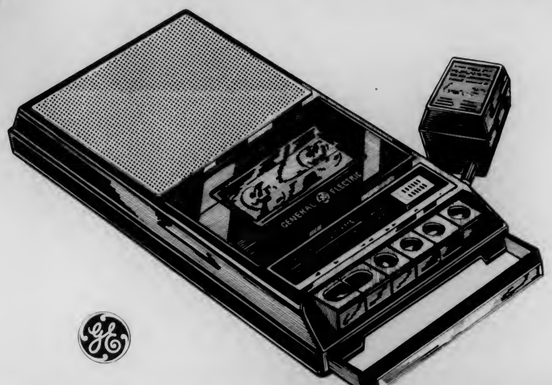
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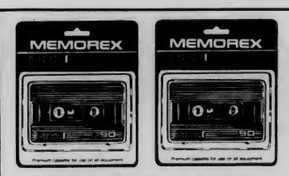
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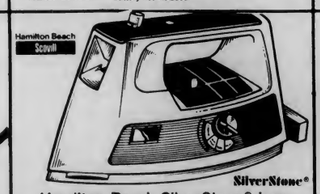
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Black Affairs

Peruvian women focus of lecture at Smith College

by DIANE LANE
Collegian Correspondent

Poverty and frustration are two causes of family violence and widespread depression in Latin America, according to Dr. Carmen Pimentel Sevilla, a Clinical Psychologist at the University of San Marcos in Lima, Peru, who spoke at Smith College Tuesdsay.

After ten years of research in the "barradias" (slums) of Lima, Peru, Sevilla has emerged with a portrait of Peruvian women and their families.

"The majority of Peruvian women are seen as having dependent personalities due in part to years of domination by men of their own social class," she said.

"This dominant/dependent relationship is complicated by the division of society through social classes. The dual domination, both of men over women, and of men and women by persons of upper class backgrounds leads women to a position of repression that is imposed outside their will," said Sevilla.

According to Sevilla, the system of ideas and attitudes that come from within the behavior of the individual and groups permits domination as if it were "NATURAL."

Sevilla's work in the barradias has led her to believe that the family violence which is prevalent in that society is based more on frustration born of poverty and years of tradition than on any inherent sexism.

In her role as a psychologist and teacher Sevilla has lived in the barradias among these communities for ten years. People come to her for help most frequently due to recommendations by the schools when a child is perceived as having behavioral and emotional problems.

Sevilla said she ususally finds that the problem is within the family structure and prefers to deal with both the mother and father, although usually the mother comes to the clinic alone. When the husband is not able to come to the clinic because of his work hours, Sevilla goes to the home.

"I go to them as a human being, not someone in authority." she said, "These people respond well to explanation and teaching."

In the case of battered women, Sevilla explains to them that they "receive" the abuse. Their basic assumptions and life experiences have not taught them that there is any alternative to this battering. Once it is reframed for them, she said that women are very willing to resist.

For the men, Sevilla said "machismo" is a defense against the helplessness that their poverty causes them to feel. "Life in the barradias is a one dimensional existence, living in shacks with no running water, no bathrooms in the home and as many as twelve people sharing one bedroom. They sleep in turns," she said.

Sevilla was brought to Smith by the Institute of Policy studies which sends Peruvian women to lecture at college campuses. She will continue her work in Lima upon her return.

"I work with the people to find solidarity with the poor," Sevilla said. "What is our task in this life? "We are only here for a short time."

Checklist for black voters in 1984 elections

By NORMAN HILL
Special to Black Affairs

We are one year away from the 1984 elections, yet the Presidential campaign is already in full swing. October brings with it the AFL-CIO's decision about which of the Democratic Party candidates will get the labor federation's endorsement.

It is also the month in which Jesse Jackson will decide whether to throw his hat into the ring and run in the Democratic primaries.

The forthcoming political year will pose important choices for black Americans, who more than likely will play a pivotal role in the selection of the Democratic Party's nominee for President, and in the ultimate outcome of the 1984 elections at the national, state, and local level.

The black vote will prove to be decisive in elections in the Midwest and South, areas with a high concentration of voting age blacks, which are essential to the success of the Democratic Party. The significance of the black vote is underscored in the following statistic: in 1980 there were more unregistered black voters than Ronald Reagan's margin of victory over President Carter in 12 states. These states — Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia — accounted for a total of 138 electoral votes out of 538. In a somewhat closer election, as the 1984 race promises to be, this solid bloc of states will prove to be the difference in the outcome.

The obligation of black Americans to participate in the electoral process is clear. What today may be less clear is which candidates have earned black support.

What should black voters look for in assessing who from the current field of candidates best answers the needs of black Americans and all working and poor people? Several vital policy positions should be a part of every black voters issues checklist for evaluating candi- .es in 1984:

How does the candidate stand on the issue of jobs programs?

What is the candidate's position on industrial revitalization?

Does the candidate support protecting our nation's industries against unfair foreign competition?

Does the candidate have a strategy or program for reducing poverty?

What are the candidate's attitudes with regard to the labor movement?

Clearly, the above is not an exhaustive checklist. Black voters will also be focusing on such matters as a candidate's experience and electability. Yet the above checklist is a good yardstick by which to measure the many candidates competing for the black vote in Presidential primaries and in state and local races throughout the nation.

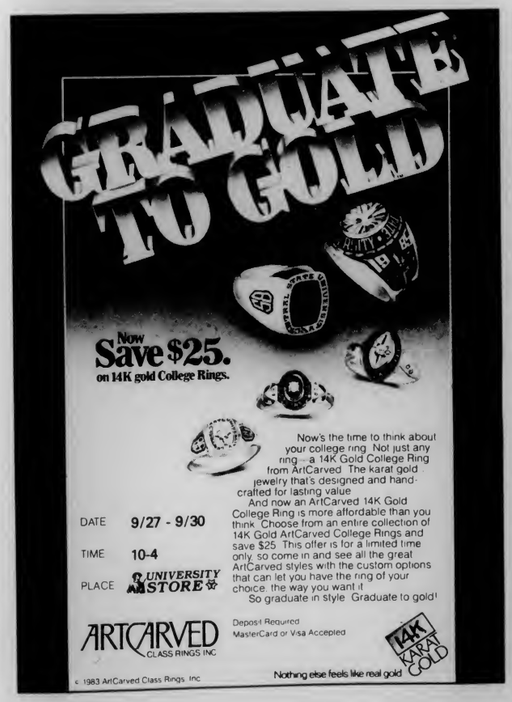
The 1984 Presidential campaign will be crucial for the black community. There is every indication that black voters will be voting in higher numbers than ever before. Many candidates will attempt to win black and white votes by resorting to slogans and rhetoric.

However, if black voters use their franchise wisely, as they have in the past, they will once again have an opportunity to reward their friends and punish their enemies. The above checklist can help in determining just who those friends and enemies are.

Announcements

Third World Caucus meeting Wednesday Sept. 28 at 6:00 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs 305 Student Union. Come and find out what we are all about.

WANTED: REPORTERS FOR BLACK AFFAIRS—BECOME PART OF THE TRADITION. GAIN EXPERIENCE AND HAVE LOTS OF FUN!



Jump, Jive and Jam with Jazz at DeLuca's

An open invitation to all jazz enthusiasts, players and fun seekers.

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Founder and Proprietor

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At The Riverboat

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DINNER 5:00-9:00

SUNDAY BRUNCH 11:30-3:00
SUNDAY DINNER 3:00-9:00

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Jackson's AUCTION

Thursday evenings 6:30 p.m.

Once again have good student furniture for this sale. Bureaus, desk chairs, table lamps, end tables much more, also have items from a closed crafts shop. Quantity of glass, antiques, & collectables. Come check this one out.

Preview 3:30 p.m. 'til 6:30 p.m. Day of Sale
MOUNTAIN FARMS MALL
Rte. 9, Hadley, Mass.
JIM JACKSON, AUCTIONEER

Daisy's
Breakfasts, Lunches & Dinners.

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NEW YORK SIRLOIN 8 oz. and broiled to your liking..... 10.95
GOUJON DE VOLAILLE CHICKEN sauteed breast of chicken coated with almonds, fresh parmesan and seasoned breading..... 6.95

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place. Announcements must be submitted on "Hypercurricula" forms available in the *Collegian* offices, 113 Campus Center, and returned to the office by 3 p.m. the Friday before the event. All submissions should be written in a similar style as they appear in the paper.

THE BOLTWOOD PROJECT — is recruiting volunteers. Come find out all about us. Information meetings are 9/25 and 9/28. Come see what we do. 7 p.m. CC 165.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS MEETING — Important meeting for all Biochemistry Majors will be held today, the 28th. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m. GRC Tower C 1634.

COUNCIL OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF PSYCHOLOGY — Come to our First C.U.S.P. Meeting today and find out how you can become more involved with the psychology department. Everyone is welcome! 7 p.m. Tobin 304.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — The Investment Club will hold its first meeting of the semester. An introduction to the club will be given at this time. Open to new members. 6:30 p.m., S.O.M. Rm. 107.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS — Reproductive Freedom Meeting. Keep their laws off your body! Join us for an introductory meeting! 4 p.m. CC 174-176.

SOJOURNERS — An informal discussion group for women of all ages, colors, and backgrounds who are willing to explore issues of faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. 7:15-9:15 p.m. 428 Student Union.

WORKSHOP — MEDICAL SCHOOL INTERVIEWS — Stephen Blane of the Counseling and Career Development Center will discuss preparations for medical, dental and veterinary school interviews for current applicants. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 804.

GENERAL MEETING LEGAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Informational meeting of the L.S.S.A. Planning speakers, etc. All members should attend. All five-college students are welcome. Purpose: Organizational Planning for fall and spring semester. 6 p.m. Rm 903 C.C.

BOWLING TEAM TRYOUTS — for Men's and Women's Ten Pin Bowling Teams. Minimum average to try out: Men — 160, Women — 115. Bring I.D. and $3. 4-6 p.m. Boyden Lanes.

EXECUTIVE SEMINAR SERIES — Preparing for Hi-Tech careers in the 80's. A panel discussion of executives representing four hi-tech companies. Discussion will center around careers in hi-tech. 3:30-5:30 p.m. Memorial Hall.

INFORMATION ABOUT ISRAEL PROGRAMS — Israel Meizel, a representative from the kibbutz movement will share information about programs and options in Israel. Call Hillel 545-2526 for an appointment. 11 a.m. — 5 p.m. Suffolk Room, Student Union.

Duke Ellington Committee

with UPC Productions invites you to spend an evening with

Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition

• *featuring* •

Howard Johnson
tuba
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tickets on sale at all Datatix locations including Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and all Stop & Shop locations in Greenfield, Northampton, Hadley and Pittsfield. No cameras, recording devices, cans, bottles or smoking allowed. UMass ID needed to enter with student dicount ticket.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod Dan DeBellis



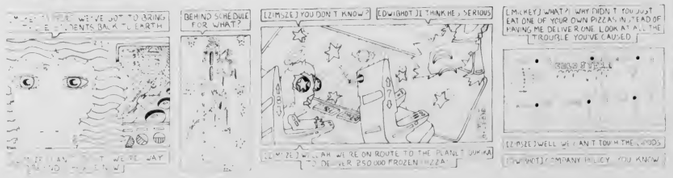
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

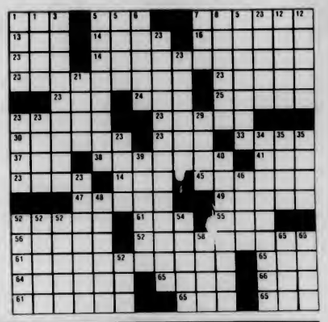
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ACROSS

1 Pitcher's asset
4 "Long ago and —— away"
7 Significance
13 Rocky formation
14 Sale sign
16 Tina, Lana, or Ike
17 West. alliance
18 In other words
20 Foretelling events
22 White poplar
23 "You —— what you eat"
24 Hole in one
25 Spud
26 Pavarotti, for one
28 Himalayan peak
30 Lumped, as tobacco
32 "But —— on forever"
33 Otherwise
37 Donkey's cousin
38 Banquets
41 Keg contents
42 Traffic sign
44 —— on your life!
45 One of the Rockefellers
47 Flooded
49 Neat, trim and tidy
50 Restaurateur to Broadway stars
53 Favorite
55 " —— folly to be wise"
56 Chemical substances
57 Brunch treats
61 Think about
63 Tear
64 More —— (somewhat)
65 Certain jockey
66 Macaw
67 Takes care of
68 River in Cheshire
69 "With this ring I thee ——"

DOWN

1 On the summit
2 Bellow
3 Unspecified person
4 Begot
5 Tennis celebrity
6 Range rope
7 " —— Been a Long, Long Time"
8 Undergo biological change
9 Kind of court
10 Beginning
11 Royal, in Roma
12 Tester
15 An old fogy
19 Glacial period
21 Goad to activity
26 "—— the night before..."
27 Bridge position
29 Time of day, to Browning
31 Actress Merrill
34 What broke the camel's back?
35 Kind of machine
36 Part of a counting-out rhyme
39 Dry cleaner's promise?
40 Something to parse
43 Certain rackets
46 Cafe au ——
48 Most sound in decision making
50 Gulf of ——, inlet of the Aegean
51 Sharp, in Verdun
52 Boone's weapon
54 Lukewarm
58 —— ground (retreat)
59 Ireland, of old
60 Plane of WWI days
62 Mktg. staff officer



Collegian staffers:
first staff meeting
7p.m. Thursday
This is the first so make a point of being there. Agenda includes parties, movie, VDTs, etc.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

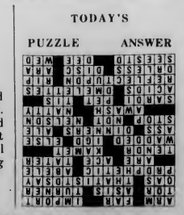
DINNER
Baked Ham/Orange Glaze Meatball Grinder
Antipasto Cold Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce/ Grinder Roll
Vegetable Antipasto with Crackers

Weather

Fair and pleasant through the period. Daytime highs in the mid 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 40s well inland to the upper 50s along the coast.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AIRLINE IN THE INDUSTRY.

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TO QUALIFY, you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate—and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

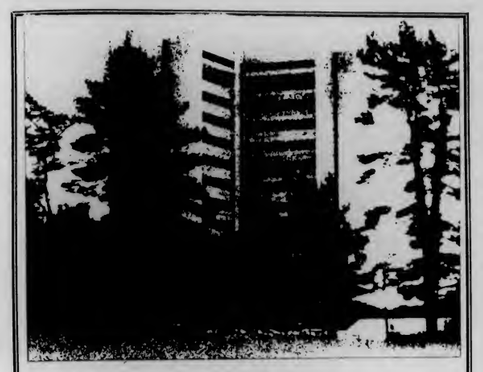
SEE YOUR CO-OP EDUCATION OFFICE, 110 THOMPSON HALL FOR INFORMATION AND TO SIGN UP.

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on Wednesday the fifth of October
at three thirty o'clock
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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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invites all university men to attend an

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on

Mon. Sept. 26
Tues. Sept. 27
Wed. Sept. 28

Time: 9:00 p.m.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A Republican Club is starting at the University of Massachusetts

Interested?

Call Bill 546-5459 after 6 PM

AUDIO

Speakers For Sale: Regularly $725. Selling a pair for $510. 6 year UNCONDITIONAL warranty. Beautiful speakers. Great dynamic range. For info call Rob 546-5351

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73 Volvo Wagon best offer 256-0796

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1974 Olds Wagon, V8, air, power everything, hitch, radials & mounted snows, mechanically sound, appearance good. Smooth, roomy. $1800 or best offer. 253-5434

79 Dasher 4 door automatic AM FM cassette very clean 253-3702

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

DO IT you'll grow info meeting 9/28 CC 165 7:00 pm **ALL ARE WELCOME**

ENTERTAINMENT

Party Mix Productions - experienced D.J. Dorm Parties, Dances, Exchanges. All types of music: 800+ records. No charge for x-tra time. Very reasonable rates. Call Jeff 253-2152

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MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates All Occasions 253-3980

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

79 Yamaha XS 400 - excellent condition 3500 miles - $850 or best offer 546-6350

Must Sell - Ibanez Artist Electric Guitar, black w/case, excellent cond. $275, MXR phase 100 $50. prices firm 253-5588

Lionel Richie Tickets 3rd row center Oct. 5 Centrum 2 for $80 or BO 549-7515

Madeira Acoustic Guitar 200.00 6-4045

Craig T618 Car Stereo Auto Rev., FM mute, more. New, $125 546-6771

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GUITARS

Gibson ES335 vy gd cond. $500 Martin D18 ex. cond. $450 665-2127

HELP WANTED

Jobs for Economic and Social Justice Mass Fair Share, largest statewide citizen's organization, has full and part-time openings for fundraising and outreach. Will train. Hrs 2-10 M-F. $155-225 + /wk. Call 586-8713 after 10 am

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery on campus. No car required. Good pay. Early mornings. 253-7009

Arts Coordinator leadership, graphic skills, work-study desirable call Debbie 665-7020

WORK FOR A CHANGE on Hazardous Wastes, Acid Rain, Consumer Advocacy. MASSPIRG how hiring full and part time for citizen outreach and fundraising. Opp for travel and advancement. 2-10 pm. Call Jill, 256-6434, 9-2 pm $135-225/wk 160-225/wk Mon - Fri 2 -10 pm

Women! Book a cameo lingerie show! Earn credit. Call Heidi 546-4248 (9)

Recycling Coordinator - liason between university and town of Amherst. Duties include organizing and publicity. Work study pay and independent study credits available. Aply 306 SUB. 545-0618

Employment Opportunities: unlimited potential sales experience preferred but not required call 256-6782

Chem 112 tutor needed if qualified call 546-7446 discuss wages and time

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

Minolta Camera Flash in Campus Center. If found, call 253-7216 Reward

Golden Cocker Spaniel Puppy red collar 549-1682

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 350CB last chance only $200 Brad 549-7833 or 545-2150

Moped no longer wanted part needed $65. $50. or BO 546-5653

MOVIE

• Dog Day Afternoon starring Al Pacino • Friday, Sept. 30. Shows at 5:30, 8:00, • • & 10:30. Campus Center Auditorium • • Admission $1.00

PART-TIME HELP

Put your conscience to work! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Drummer looking to join band or jam in Southwest Mike 546-7435

Hey Lisa! Hope you have a rompin' 19th birthday! Luv ya! Chris, Laura, Seta, & Mikelle

Collegian Staffers First Meeting Thursday 7 pm in the newsroom. All Collegian staffers must attend.

UMASS AMERICAN KARATE: Free Demo Wed. 3 and 4 btwn pond & library. Larry Kelley #3 in U.S. and Donna Kelley #1 in New Eng. Don't miss it!

Joe & Kevin Thanks for the ride! Smith Girls

Lost golden cocker spaniel puppy red collar 549-1682

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to downtown Holyoke Tues and/or Thurs mornings from campus area call 549-1511

ROOM WANTED

Need room vicinity UMass double/single senior/Business call Eric 549-3853

RUSH

OPEN RUSH
Delta Chi Fraternity
Wed. 9-28, Thu. 9-29 7-9 pm
118 Sunset Ave. 549-0482

SUE AGIN

Happy 19th Birthday, roomie you're the greatest! Love Robin

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WS & NWS JOBS AT SCERA

This fall SCERA will hire 12 undergraduates to learn organizing and advocacy skills. For 2 days each week, these students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. All positions are ten hours a week and pay $3.35 an hour for WS and NWS undergraduates. Pick up an application at 420 SUB 8 to 6. Applications are due Sept. 30.

Sports

Anyone interested in women's fall lacrosse should go to NOPE on Thursday, September 29th or Friday, September 30th from 4-6.

Soccer seeks revenge against Brown today



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Susan Bird fights for the ball with a player from Plymouth State earlier in the season. The soccer team will take on Brown on Boyden field today at 3:00.

by ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

There will be one rough and aggressive match (at 3:00) today at Boyden field when the 4th ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team looks to keep an undefeated record (against 13th Brown University) and get a little revenge at the same time.

After being handed an "embarassing defeat", as Coach Kalekeni Banda called it, 3-0, on Brown's home turf last season, he said the team "won't let it happen again."

"The girls want to do a number in this game. They really want to do well."

The Minutewomen will have to do well without the services of top player Debbie Harackiewicz. The sophomore forward is out for at least the next two games because of a fractured nose suffered at the SUNY-Cortland tournament last weekend. Without Harackiewicz, UMass could run into some problems due to lack of bench strength. The Minutewomen will be relying on the experience of the team to lead them to their victory.

On one hand, Brown has 14 freshmen on the team. On the other hand, five or six of the returning players are All Americans according to Banda. But a team cannot rely on only a few experienced players.

UMass, on one hand, starts all of its returning players except for freshmen goalie Lisa Ellis. On the other hand, UMass will be in trouble if any of those starters get injured.

"It's going to be interesting," Banda said. "Our defense has to be at its best. We need to control the game. Last time they were controlling the game. We were hurrying and lost our composure.

"But maybe with our experience and their inexperience, maybe we can do something."

Two Brown players in particular, Banda noted, are to be watched, but not tagged. Umass will be keeping watch out of the corner of its eyes at midfielder Gretchen Orr and halfback Colleen Oday.

"We met the best players this weekend (at the tournament) and we didn't mark anyone. We forced them to play our game and we have the upper hand. I want to force them to mark us if possible."

Old UMass has last laugh, eee-I-eee-I-o

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Some Hah-vad people can be so pretentious and you gotta love it when this elitist attitude comes back and makes them look stupid.

In the football preview of the UMass—Harvard game in the school newspaper the *Harvard Crimson*, the sports editor tried to make UMass look like Old MacDonald's Farm, noting that "a goat and two cows were among the spectators when the Harvard baseball team split a twinbill with the Minutemen in April," and that "Amherst is only slightly more exciting than Ithaca."

After he got the manure-slinging out of the way he began to show his football ignorance.

"The Harvard football team is ready to blow the world off its feet," he wrote. "If the Crimson score early this could be a laugher. It's hard to picture a UMass victory."

Please. Playing favorites is one thing but I doubt the Harvard football team, despite their 43-14 win over punching bag Columbia in their opening game, is about to blow the world off its feet. One win over a lousy team and this guy is ready for Nebraska.

The Crimson didn't score early and while the first half was definitely a laugher, UMass was doing all the laughing with a 21-0 lead. No, it wasn't hard to picture a UMass victory. It was in all the papers, a 21-7 win for UMass. It was even in the *Harvard Crimson*.

There may have been a goat and two cows among the spectators at the baseball game at UMass last spring, but wasn't there a writer gagging on his tie in the Hah-vad press box last week?

★★★★★

Sophomore tailback Frank Fay, who replaced Duckworth Grange as starting tailback, ran for 91 yards on 19 carries and one touchdown against Harvard before he left the game in the fourth quarter with an eye injury. He is expected to be ready for Rhode Island this Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The UMass offensive line, whose competence was questioned after the 17-0 loss to Holy Cross, came away with a big game against Harvard. Mike Briggs broke into the starting tackle spot with a good game against Holy Cross and coach Bob Pickett sees the improvement in the trenches.

"We improved drastically in one week. We must continue this improvement," he said. "I feel the greatest improvement we showed was in our poise and intensity."

★★★★★

Homecoming is this Saturday against Rhode Island and scores of Alumni are expected to attend the game. The main attraction could be the Alumni Budweiser Beer Tent, sponsored by Alumni Affairs. The tent is located at the north end of the Stadium and will be serving cold brews throughout the day. Pay them a visit and see some friends who graduated. The tent is open to anyone 20 and over with an I.D.

Tennis rides hot streak smokes Springfield 8-1

By ARIEL FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

It was a smoke show for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team as they took an explosive eight to one victory over Springfield College (Monday) at NOPE.

The singles players handily defeated their opponents while the doubles teams closed in at the net forcing their opponents to play timid, defensive baseline doubles. UMass had good concentration, placement and consistency.

Number one singles player, Lil Sullivan used fine finesse and placement as she overcame Barbara Jaworski 6-2, 6-0. Freshman Ann Tauger spun out a 6-3, 6-1 victory at number two singles. Anne Marie Mackertich displayed patience and control as she shut out Megan McDowell 7-6, 6-2 in the number three position. As number four singles player, Diana Biagioli stroked her way to a 6-3, 6-0 win over Joanne Ruggerri, Trish Sullivan (5) swept past Chris Lopez 6-3, 6-1.

"I got it together and had more control over the ball in the second set", said Trish.

Karen Kranick's (6) combination of crackling serves and powerful ground-strokes led her to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ann Gilchrist.

In doubles action, Maureen Hanlon and Marie Trary (1) disposed of Holly and Lori Smith 6-3, 6-3, and the number two doubles team of Jill Nesgos and Laura Morgan breezed by with a 6-0, 6-3 win.

"Having never played together we did well", said Nesgos. "We were tentative in spots but had a positive attitude which led to offensive playing". Joyce Girasella and Lisa Corbett (3) played a good game of doubles but lost 4-6, 3-6 in a hard fought match.

"The team played well", said UMass Coach Pat Stewart. "I expected them to win".

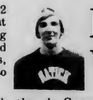
They will continue working hard as they gear themselves up for a tough match today at New Hampshire.

College standings

Boston Univ.	2-0-0	2-1-0	UConn	0-0-0	1-2-0
Rhode Island	1-0-0	2-1-0	N. Hampshire	0-1-0	1-2-0
UMass	0-0-0	1-2-0	Maine	0-2-0	0-2-0

This week's games:
URI at UMass, Towson St. at Maine, UNH at UConn, Boston Univ. at Colgate.

It's hard to accept defeat after 132 years of winning



Russ Whinnem

It had been 132 years of domination. 132 years of winning, of not knowing what losing was like. In 25 challenges spanning almost 13½ decades, the Americans had never tasted the bitter side. Never, that is, until a small group of Australians chose to bury a very long tradition.

These Aussies had come to town with their secretive winged keel and a belief that this was a very special year. But it was supposed to end here, with only a belief. This was America's sport. It was America's championship. The name attached didn't read World Championship or World Cup. It read America's Cup. That said it all.

It was eight days ago and everything was according to schedule. A 3-1 series lead with one more win sending Australia home. It was a cinch. A couple of days and these pretenders to the throne would be gone.

Then came the comeback. Two consecutive and unexpected wins for the Aussies. Their boat was showing the awesome speed it was supposed to have, but still everything would be all right. So what if some papers were saying that Australia would be the favorite boat. The money, the Cup, was on the line and you knew skipper Dennis Conner's crew was just baiting the Aussies, toying with them until the pressure was on.

Now, with a 57 second lead and only nine of the 24.3 miles left, everything really was okay. The Cup would still stand in the American trophy case.

Something was starting to happen, though. Conner had noticed that Australia was picking up speed. He tried to compensate. He steered to the left, trying to grab a strong wind. Instead he found nothing but dead air and everything changed awfully quick. The Aussies were closer, even, and then waving good-bye.

It was a good-bye the Americans couldn't reciprocate. For once Australia got the break they needed, their lead just got bigger. Some would later say that Conner should have stayed in front of the Aussie boat, that he never should have made his cut. They say by doing that he would have caught the same wind current as his opponents and therefore been himself — uncatchable. Others say it was simply a great, clutch race.

Neither mattered as Australia pulled in towards their historical win. For if Conner's strategy had proved successful then he would have been a genius. That is the way it always has worked and always will work. What mattered now was that 132 years had been wiped away by a 41 second difference. Nothing is supposed to last forever, and a bunch of yachtsmen who were now the biggest thing in Australia since kangaroos had proved the point.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 14 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 29, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

WHO ARE EWE? — Sheep are anything but camera shy Wednesday afternoon at Tillson Farm.

Lawyers to lock horns in UMass tenure dispute

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Lawyers representing the University of Massachusetts administration will go to court today in Boston to argue against a reinstatement order of a UMass professor who was denied tenure in 1981.

Ann Mochon, now teaching at Tufts University, was granted reinstatement with back pay by the State Labor Relations Commission (SLRC) in July. The University administration is now challenging that order.

In a controversy spanning three years, Mochon was approved for tenure up to the administrative level. She received approval from the chair of the art department, the college personnel committee and the dean of the college of humanities and fine arts. The provost and chancellor then denied her request.

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) filed a grievance in May 1981 following the tenure rejection. In Sept. of that year, former Chancellor Henry Koffler denied the grievance and the UMass President David C. Knapp refused an administrative appeal in November.

MSP filed for arbitration with the SLRC in Jan. 1982. The case was tried in July and arbitrator Eric Schmertz ruled Mochon should be reinstated with back pay and new consideration. Earlier this month the administration moved to vacate the award.

Article XI of the MSP contract with the University states "Academic administrative officials may make a recommendation or decision counter to the original faculty recommendation only in exceptional circumstances and with compelling reasons in written detail." This is the key wording according to George Sulzner, acting president of the MSP.

The pattern has been that the courts uphold an arbitrator 99 percent of the time, he said. The University is challenging this opinion not so much because of the award itself, but because the arbitrator rejected a previous arbitrator's decision in a prior case, Sulzner said.

Administrative officials and professor Mochon could not be reached for comment.

In six years there have been five cases in arbitration that were decided in favor of the University. This is the first time that they have lost, he said.

Mass. State House approves controversial bill:

No registration, no money

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House gave final approval Wednesday to a bill requiring college students to swear that they have registered for the military draft before they accept state scholarship aid.

On a voice vote, the House sent the measure to the state Senate.

Passage came immediately after the members voted 95-47 to reject an amendment offered by Rep. Thomas M. Gallagher, D-Boston.

Gallagher, who opposed the bill when it was heard in the Committee on Education, proposed to change the legislation so that students would become ineligible for state aid only after being convicted in court of failure to register.

"I have argued against this bill on two grounds — the Pentagon should not be allowed to set educational policy, and people should be punished only by a court of law," Gallagher said in a floor debate. "What I am offering is an amendment that would still give a person their day in court."

Rep. Walter A. DeFillipi, R-W. Springfield, the sponsor of the original bill, rose to criticize the amendment.

"I don't think we should encumber this bill with this kind of requirement," he said. "The purpose of this amendment is really to kill the bill."

The legislation as passed by the House states: "No scholarship or financial aid or student loan shall be awarded...to any student who has not registered with the selective service system of the armed forces of the United States."

The language is similar to a federal law that was declared unconstitutional this summer by a U.S. District Court on grounds that it violated a young man's rights to due process and freedom from self incrimination. The U.S. Supreme Court has suspended that court's judgment and plans to consider the issue during the fall term.

"The bill places responsibility on the young man to fulfill his obligation. The amendment would shift that responsibility onto the courts," said Rep. William D. Mullins, D-Ludlow. He also argued that a young man who defied the law could receive financial aid and graduate from college before his criminal case could be finished.

"You choose to reward the young man for violating the law," Mullins said to Gallagher.

"It is the court system that determines innocence or guilt, and it should remain so," Gallagher countered. "This is an irresponsible bill in that it tries to place the Board of Regents above the legal system in the determination of a legal matter."

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, warned that DeFillipi's bill established a dangerous precedent by heaping administrative penalties on people who have not been convicted of a crime.

"A right to a trial and a right to be presumed innocent is a bedrock of our system," he said.

"Woman with answers" raps

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Women On Campus

In the couse of one 45 minute interview, Bonnie R. Strickland was asked advice by the chancellor, the acting provost, and the vice-chancellor for administration and finance.

Bonnie Strickland is not a woman with all the answers. But she is a woman many men and other women rely on for many answers.

Strickland has been the associate to the chancellor at the University of Massachusettts since last January. It is a position which calls for her to be a senior advisor to Duffey while the chancellor settles into the position he took a little over a year ago.

While Strickland freely admits the University needs more woman in power positions, she is quick to point out compared to other universities, UMass is one of the top in hiring women, especially in the administration.

"When you're at UMass you're anxious to do well, you always get the feeling you should be doing more (for women). But if you step outside...we have a very good record," she said.

Strickland said she is not treated any differently in her position than a man would be, or at least she said she "doesn't notice any difference," but she does admit there is a "subtle sexist campus based on past practices."

At UMass many people think "women have to prove themselves in a man's world...women are seen as secretaries when they are professors," she said.

Strickland defines herself as a "feminist" and a woman who owes a good deal of gratitude to women who came and struggled before her.

"Every woman who has had successes has had those dependent on women who have gone the route and paid the price. I'm vigilant about women's rights because of that," she said.

In the women's movement today there is "not an appreciation of what early feminists tried to do. There are myths about strong women." There is a "need to respect each other's abilities. There is a need so great for change. And especially there is a need for young women to know their history," she said.

Strickland's history includes being chair of the psychology department for five years and of being president of the division of clinical psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Born in Louisville, Kentucky and raised in Birmingham, Alabama, Strickland originally got her bachelors degree in health, physical education, and recreation. At the age of 16 she was nationally ranked as a tennis player.

When she went to Ohio State University in 1960 for her masters degree, she became interested in the field of psychology. She has been a faculty member, administrator and an advisor.

Inside:

Academic Honesty Policy faces revision...and there's no shortcutting this one ..... page 3

Union Records Unlimited: fine tuning it for October opening .. page 5

Evita: dead but not forgotten ..... page 11

Women kickers put black-and-blue to Brown, 3-1 ..... page 16

Congress is a middle-aged, middle-class, white male power structure...no wonder it's been so totally unresponsive to the needs of this country.

— Bella Abzug

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

NICARAGUA DROWNINGS — Red Cross volunteers identify victims of a passenger and cargo boat accident Wednesday on a lake 30 miles southwest of Managua. More than 80 people drowned and burned in the accident.

Soviets say U.S. not trying

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov on Wednesday condemned what he called American "unwillingness to conduct serious talks of any kind" on arms control.

He dismissed the "so-called new move" by President Reagan to limit nuclear weapons in Europe as nothing essentially different from previous U.S. proposals.

The official news agency Tass carried excerpts of what it said was a statement Wednesday by Andropov containing the Kremlin leader's first reaction to Reagan's new offer.

Reagan told the United Nations on Monday that Washington was willing to forgo deployment of an unspecified number of the 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles NATO plans to start installing in Europe in December and to negotiate on reducing the number of planes able to carry nuclear weapons — if the Soviet Union reduced its medium range missile force.

He made the offer conditional on Soviet readiness to reduce its current force of an estimated 351 SS-20 missiles and other SS-4 and SS-5 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

And in his first comment on the South Korean airliner the Soviets shot down Sept. 1, Andropov reiterated previous Soviet declarations, insisting the plane was on a spy mission for the United States as a deliberate provocation.

Arms sale talks underway

PEKING (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Wednesday that China and the United States have started talks that could result in the sale of U.S. arms, and that President Reagan and Premier Zhao Ziyang will exchange visits next year.

After discussions with top leader Deng Xiaoping, Zhao and Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, Weinberger told reporters in Peking: "On the basis of the work here, I am really confident that we have secured the basis for a continuing relationship that will add greatly to the ability of both countries to deter war and thereby increase the chances of peace."

He said Zhao will visit Washington in January and Reagan will come to China in April. Zhang also is to visit the United States but the time has not been arranged, Weinberger said.

After the news conference, Weinberger flew to Xian, the ancient capital in northwest China, to visit its famous "pottery army" — hundreds of litesize earthenware warriors and horses in battle array guarding the tomb of Emperor Qin Shi Huang. He ruled from 221 to 207 B.C. and built the 1,500-mile Great Wall to keep out barbarian invaders from the north.

Weinberger told the news conference in Peking discussions have begun on cooperation in military technology, including specific weapons systems for China, and will continue "with my personal participation."

The discussions included proposals for bolstering Chinese defenses against aircraft and tanks. He said other weapons systems were also discussed, but he did not elaborate.

U.N.: should troops leave?

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Syria's foreign minister told the United States and other Western nations Wednesday they should withdraw their peacekeeping troops from Lebanon because they are "posing a grave threat to security and peace" in the Middle East.

"They remind us of the colonialist expeditions through previous stages of the history of the region," Abdul Halim Khaddam said, referring to the 5,400-member force made up of U.S. Marines and troops from France, Italy and Britain.

In an address to the 38th U.N. General Assembly, Khaddam said nothing about withdrawing the estimated 50,000 Syrian troops from Lebanon, but insisted that Israeli troops withdraw unconditionally.

He said the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal agreement, which the United States helped negotiate, violates Lebanese sovereignty and should be considered "null and void."

Khaddam blamed both Israel and the United States for the fighting and turmoil in Lebanon and accused Washington of taking sides in Lebanon's civil war.

Soviet ship keeps cargo

BOSTON (AP) — Longshoremen defied a federal court order and refused to unload the Soviet vessel Novomirirod, forcing the ship to sail away Wednesday with most of the 2,700 tons of plywood destined for this port still aboard.

Although port officials said the unloading had commenced shortly after the vessel arrived Monday, dockworkers quickly pulled back. They refused to have anything to do with the ship in protest of the shooting down of a Korean Airlines jet earlier this month with 269 passengers aboard.

U.S. District Judge Walter J. Skinner on Tuesday ordered the longshoremen to unload the vessel, according to terms in their contract.

The order had no apparent affect, but could lead to contempt citations. Skinner scheduled an evidentiary hearing for Thursday and another hearing Friday. A court clerk who declined to be identified said the longshoremen will be asked at the Friday hearing to show why they should not be held in contempt.

Pat Moscaritola of the Massachusetts Port Authority said the ship pulled out at 4:12 p.m. "They told us they were headed for Halifax," he said.

Moscaritola said there were no incidents and anti-Soviet protestors maintained their vigil outside the gates. He said the Boston port has been handling about nine Soviet ships a year out of about 550 vessels.

Officials of the International Longshoremen's Union claimed that any boycott was the decision of individual members.

Digest

by Associated Press

Senator Kennedy leaps across "gender gap"

WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party's most prominent non-candidate, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, declared Wednesday it is time to "talk seriously" about nominating a woman for president or vice president.

Kennedy, who last year took himself out of the 1984 race, was the fourth democratic official to tell a meeting of the party's women leaders this week that the sex barrier to the nation's top two offices should fall.

The party's women, talking of 1984 as their year of power because of the "gender gap" confronting President Reagan, voted Wednesday to make "serious consideration" of a woman for the No. 2 spot one of their key demands for the coming year.

Earlier this week, Democratic National Committee Vice Chairman Lynn Cutler, Minnesota Lt. Gov. Marlene Johnson and Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths called for a woman to be nominated for the vice president next year.

The senior senator from Massachusetts wasn't so specific. Rather than asking such a commitment from the all-male field of presidential contenders, he said "It is time for the Democratic Party to talk seriously about women candidates for president and vice president of the United States."

Mono virus suspected cause of rare cancer

BOSTON — The same virus that causes mononucleosis may also be responsible for a rare kind of brain cancer that has shown up recently among AIDS victims, a study says.

Doctors found the link between the Epstein-Barr virus and central nervous system lymphoma. The germ is also suspected of causing some other forms of cancer, including Burkitt's lymphoma and nasopharyngeal carcinoma.

Central nervous system lymphoma is so rare that only 25 cases have been reported in the last 25 years. However, recently the cancer has been seen among victims of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In the latest study, doctors found genetic material from the virus in the cancerous part of a victim's brain but not in healthy tissue. They said four other victims also showed signs of recent infection with the virus. None of the five had AIDS.

"Our results suggest induction of the lymphoma by Epstein-Barr virus," the doctors wrote.

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United Tech unwelcome on campus

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate decided to show a defense contracting company it "is not welcome on campus" last night by passing a resolution to deny the company further access to the Campus Center complex.

In a 17-9 vote, the senate passed the resolution demanding "that the University disclose all contracts between the University and the U.S. Defense Department, so that the business of the University can be decided by the entire University community," and that "United Technologies Corporation be denied further privileges to use the Campus Center complex."

An hour-long debate, ranging over students' rights to deny access to the Campus Center, the U.S. defense budget, arms control, and relevancy of the motion, to student affairs at UMass preceded the vote.

"All we're doing is asking for a disclosure of what is going on at the University," said Paul Gosselin, chair of the senate public policy committee.

Former SGA President Jim Murphy said the senate was casting a vote for world peace, since the MX and Minuteman missiles produced by the company "are key components to a first-strike capacity."

"It's one thing to defend yourself, and another to generate the capacity to strike first," Murphy said.

But Senator Bill Collins called the measure "an empty resolution."

"I can almost guarantee you that United Technologies Corp. will be here whether we pass this resolution or not," he said.

The senate also endorsed last night a letter from Acting Student Attorney General Dakin Ferris to Dean of Students William F. Field which recommends establishment of academic honesty policies in all academic schools and colleges of the University (see related story).

In a related action, Joel Weissman, staff coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) presented a letter which appeals to faculty members to join with students in creating an academic grievance procedure at the University.

Weissman said at this time "there is no procedure for students to go through," when they have complaints over "changed grades, course load changes, tests on material not covered in class," and other grading and teaching disputes.

In other business last night, the senate completed the membership of the attorney general selection committee by appointing two representatives from the University judiciary to that committee.



Collegian photo by Eva Dobrovolny

MEDIEVAL KNIGHTS? — Fencing instructors Karl Roscoe (left) and Paul Berube duel outside the Student Union Building Wednesday in a demonstration to generate interest in the UMass Fencing Club. The club's first meeting will be held at 8:30 tonight in room 169 of the Campus Center.

Career seminar speakers say job outlook is bright

By JESSICA BARMACK
Collegian Correspondent

The School of Management's first attempt to give students the opportunity to meet and learn from members of the business community was made yesterday at the Hi-Tech Careers seminar at the University of Massachusetts.

Managers from several of the biggest companies in the area spoke at the "Preparing for Hi-Tech Careers in the 80's" seminar, the first of Three Executive Seminar series.

Panel members included Susan Cook, an IBM representative; Dr. Anne Nagumy, an International Data Corporation representative, and a recent professor in the UMass School of Management; John C. Rousseau, Data General Corporation representative; and John Numnelly, the regional manager of Amherst Associates.

"A hi-tech company offers learning experiences often untouched by a liberal arts education," he said.

Cook said there is "an insatiable appetite for electrical engineers and computer science majors" at IBM. "The business of technology is changing everything, distribution, technology, how we run the business."

Nagumy's company deals with software consulting. "Ours are state-of-the-art systems," she said. "We are challenged by sophisticated problems ranging from computer analysis to configuration management. Our employees are primarily technical computer majors but some managerial problems are so complex that M.B.A.'s (Master's in business administration) are essential. "At present, software," she said, is "*very* marketable."

Numnelly represented a small health care firm in Amherst.

"By necessity employees have more responsibility, first hand experience and more opportunities in a small business," he said.

"Health care businesses offer growth potential which is reflected by the growth of the business by 617 percent since 1965," he said. "This is because the government reimburses about 50 percent of health care expenditures."

"The demand for health care does not fluctuate with the economy," he said.

"There is a double opportunity for growth, for newcomers, because of a change in the government reimbursement system. Old employees are used to the old system, which means potential space for new management," he said.

Honesty: what's the best policy?

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Academic honesty policies at the University of Massachusetts need to be clarified and in some cases established, to protect students from unjust punishment, said acting Student Attorney General Dakin Ferris.

Ferris said he asked the Student Senate last night to endorse a letter proposing changes in the policies he sent to Dean of Students William F. Field. Field was to have received the letter this morning, he said.

"The biggest problem with the disciplinary procedures for accused cheaters is that half the schools within the University don't have their own policies," Ferris said.

Currently, only five of the University's 10 academic schools and colleges have academic honesty policies, Ferris said. Those that do not, he said, are the Division of Continuing Education, the College of Food and Natural Resources, and the schools of Education, Physical Education, and Health Sciences.

Of the five schools that have set policies, two include clauses that say a professor may give an "F" to a student accused of cheating, and that this sanction is not appealable, Ferris said.

Ferris said this is "against the law, as well as the Student Code of Conduct." He said individual schools should have their own policies because the schools have jurisdiction, with respect to academic honesty, over students whose majors are in the schools.

Current policies are incomplete, since they leave out the procedural rights of students, Ferris said in a 70 page report to the Student Government Association (SGA). The report is the result of four months' research, and includes a true case study Ferris said exemplified the seriousness of the policies' inadequacies.

"Susan Doe," a pseudonym for a UMass student, was told by her professor that she was suspected of cheating. She protested, and was embarrassed when the class of nearly 100 students heard the accusation. The professor gave Susan an "F" for the test, and when she appealed it, he threatened to impose a higher sanction, Ferris said.

The threat was "tantamount to extortion," and was possibly in violation of the federal Privacy Act, he said. Any oral notification of charges risk violation of the federal act, Ferris said.

Some of the changes Ferris proposes are:

- That each college have its own academic honesty policy.
- That these policies be readily accessible and kept on file in Field's office.

Cops check out explosive case

University of Massachusetts police and Environmental Health and Safety (EH&S) confiscated assorted hazardous materials, including fireworks and a tube bomb, from a student's room in Field dormitory at 9:17 a.m. Tuesday.

Upon investigation, UMass police and EHS discovered assorted chemicals and explosives in the student's room. The police removed the materials from the residential area and the case is presently under investigation.

In other police action:

Police received a report of breaking and entering at 9:40 p.m. Saturday from a resident in John Quincy Adams dormitory. The complaintant reported that she had locked her door while she left her room for a short time. Upon returning, the complaintant discovered that her purse, containing $19 in cash, was missing. There apparently was no sign of forced entry, and police said the alleged thief has a key to the room. Police have advised the complaintant to have the lock changed.

Richard W. Pascale, 34, from Colrain, was charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and having no inspection sticker Tuesday shortly before 4 p.m. Police said they observed Pascale's vehicle traveling north on President's Ave. and stopped him when they observed that his vehicle had no inspection sticker. The subject was then placed under arrest when it was discovered that he had no license.

— MARY ANNE BEEN

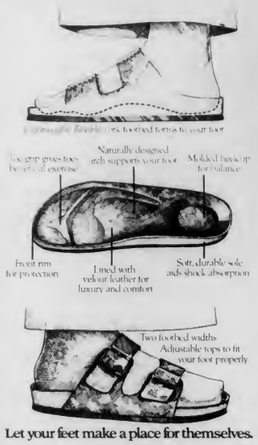


Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT — UMass seniors Dave Kravitz and Don O'Brien stand atop the Flagstone Terrace as their shadows stretch down the granite steps late Wednesday afternoon.

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What is a Birkenstock?



Let your feet make a place for themselves.



Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

FUTURE ATHLETE — Young Jill, a pupil at the University Laboratory School, seems right on target for this catch as she grins with anticipation.

Lost items at New Student Program found

New students who lost items during the New Student Program summer orientation may look for them in 101 Berkshire House until October 14.

Lecturer to discuss solar heat to night

John Duffy of J.J. Duffy and Associates will speak on the monitored performance of passive solar heated homes at a workshop sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Solar Energy Association at 7 tonight at the Hampshire County Extension Service, 33 King St. in Northampton.

Students are asked to "take a hike"

The annual 12-mile Amherst "A Better Chance Walk" will be held Saturday. Registration is required and will take place from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Mill River Conservation Area. A map of the area will be available at registration. Students can walk with pledge cards which are available in the Amherst and Pelham schools and at the Jones and South Amherst libraries. Refreshments will be served along the walks checkpoints.



Sept. 30

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Union Records to 'play them again' shortly

By CAROLINE SAMOILOFF
Collegian Correspondent

Because of a lack of funds, setbacks in inventory and "mismanagement" last semester, Union Records Unlimited (URU) has not yet opened. It's opening is now scheduled for October 10.

"Running a record store is an expensive business," said Jim Foley, new URU manager.

Last semester's manager neglected to reorder sufficient stock, making this semester's assets minimal and "left us some deficits to clean out," Foley said. The student-operated record store can only request funding equivalent to one-half its current stock. Since the stock is low, URU will not be able to request as much money as had been hoped, Foley said.

The budget proposal, which Foley said he expects will be passed and get things moving, must be submitted by Friday to have it passed next Wednesday, he said.

Albums this year are generally going to cost $6.20. "These prices are basically cheaper than in other area stores," Foley said. As for specials like last semester when top albums were sold for $5.99, "we will be having them, but less frequently," Foley said, noting sales volume did not pick up as much as expected. URU is planning to use the $5.99 special two or three times a week, at certain hours during the day, he said.

Foley said competition with the University Store is not a threat, but a new record store in downtown Amherst could do URU damage.

Although the store does have all the top 40 releases, the variety in the URU is limited. URU business manager Scott Schindler and Foley said they will be working on a larger, more varied stock for the near future.

URU, located between the Student Union Building and the Campus Center, once it opens, will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

FAC Senate to meet today

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

It is expected that the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate, whose first meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today, will be fairly routine and orderly, according to Robert E. Jones, senate secretary.

"Most of what we do is routine, but necessary. Some find it dull while others find it very exciting," Jones said.

Jones was elected to the position of secretary on May 19 during the senate's last meeting of the spring semester. His term will last two years.

"My job is to coordinate the various committees and activities concerning the Faculty Senate, and to coordinate these efficiently. I am pleased that my colleagues have entrusted this job to me," Jones said.

The Senate frequently has nothing to do at the beginning of the fall semester, Jones said. He compares this with a student researching a term paper.

"A student has to have time to develop ideas and strategies for his or her paper," Jones said. "We experience the same--the academic year has a certain rhythm. Things pick up as the semester progresses."

One potentially controversial issue to be dealt with will be the General Education Curriculum proposal, although it is not expected that the Senate will deal with it until December at the earliest, Jones said.

"General Education was not voted down. The curriculum just couldn't be passed the way it was," Jones said. "The council will need time to come up with a proposal that will be the most agreeable with the Senate. Some want a drastic change, while others want to see just a few changes made from the original proposal."

Other plans include a possible change in the add/drop procedure. According to Jones, the Academic Matters Council wants to form a committee to rewrite the present procedure in an effort to "clear up the mess."

The job of secretary is a "full load, but I'm enjoying it," Jones said.





Collegian photo by Jim Powers

HEAVENLY APPLES — Jamaican workers pick this season's crop Wednesday afternoon at the Atkins Fruit Bowl orchards in Hadley.

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The Dual Deal



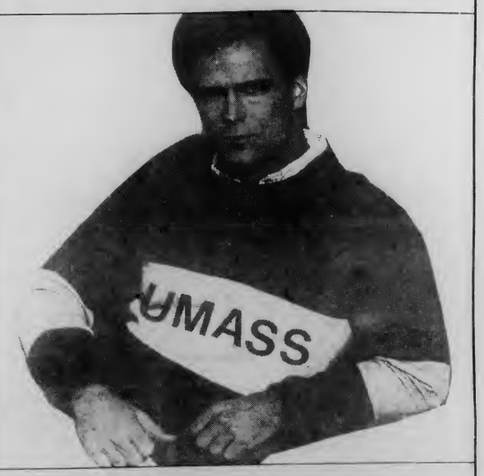
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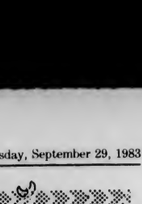
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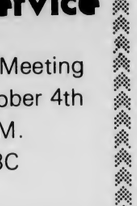
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

What is going down there?

It is a refreshing sight to see such enthusiasm demonstrated by the local community on behalf of the people of Latin America and their struggle for freedom from political and economic exploitation.

U.S. foreign policy makes must become aware of the growing concern for this region by the American people, as they were forced to realize the anti-war sentiment among the people during the Vietnam crisis. The Reagan Administration continues to ignore the demands of citizens and groups nationwide, and prefers to maintain

John Cusick

personal contact with the leaders of multinational corporations instead. Certainly those power hungry individuals do not wish a toned-down American presence in Latin America; it would simply not be good for business. It seems obvious they will use their influence to further warp the Administration's policy in securing a more active U.S. role in the activities of these countries. Policy that enables multinationals to maintain a stranglehold on the politics and economics of almost all the lesser-developed-countries that are within the American sphere of influence will continue to be the result.

I write partially in reference to the Central America Teach-In held Sept. 15 on the UMass campus, where the audience heard the testimony of four seasoned "Latin Americanists." It amazed me that Peter Sarros and Col. Samuel Dickens would so blatantly ignore the obvious facts that were being told by Dr. Clements and Ms. Janet Shenk. Clements and Shenk spent time in El Salvador that was obviously well spent, evading the propaganda machine and finding sources that tell a horrifyingly different version than the press corps find concerning the misuse of power and funds, as well as the countless attacks on human rights. A lowered civilian body count does not suggest that the situation is getting better; any amount at all is too many. And yet, our representatives from Washington, D.C. seem to believe that women and children are equally dangerous to their cause.

"Women are potential factories to produce more guerrillas and children are seeds of the guerrillas who need to be destroyed", was what a fifteen-year-old army soldier had to say about government-sponsored drives in which he participated throughout the country.

How the people of El Salvador want to be governed is their choice and no other's. It is not a decision to be made in Washington, D.C. The United States government is portraying to the media an image of a true friend of the people of El Salvador, one that supports justice and human rights. And yet, those who look beyond the peaceful setting of San Salvador discover an even greater evil than the guerrillas, an even more destructive force that threatens the countryside, this being the United States and the oligarchy which is supported by American tax dollars.

To give support to the landed aristocracy only deepens the hatred of peasants who must work the fields of coffee, sugar cane, cotton and livestock that dominate the landscape. These exports do not feed the local population. Agrarian reform must be the goal if we are to continue aid to El Salvador. Our aid must not be solely hinged upon pro-American political ideas and economic opportunities, but must take into account what is right and wrong in terms of human dignity.

I am an exchange student from California State University at Chico and was impressed with the level of positive energy in the crowd that evening. Responding to what speakers have to say is a good way of showing support, or the lack of it. However, this went too far that evening. I suggest this because of the yells of support that came after one of the speakers told of the Sandinista military buildup. Is that really what they want or need; to be the arena for an East-West chess game in which the countries of Central America are merely pawns? The continued misuse of resources must be put to an end and measures taken to support the introduction of appropriate technology throughout all lesser-developed-countries. Providing large amounts of equipment, the sole purpose of which is to kill and destroy, does not encourage the peace process and may lead to further problems that we will not be able to control.

John Cusick is now a UMass student



Laughter and living possible

Years don't change the way a person laughs. Peedle proved that. When I saw her last, I heard her first. Her laugh reached around the corner and threw me into days long past.

Peedle. A silly name with roots in a childhood of peach-fuzz haircuts and kick the can. Peedle. Something to do with growing up surrounded by lots of other kids my age.

Al Smith

Making funny sounds out of first and last initials. Pleasant, hazy memories of yesterday. Where best pals shared souls and families were so close that you almost forgot which ones were your real brothers and sisters.

Peedle. You know, the one who was sophisticated enough to ensure that I knew the "F"word, but had the guile to neglect telling me what it meant, or that I shouldn't say it in front of her Mom and Dad.

Why was it that her nicknames for everyone, especially me, stuck? Despite the fact that I hated it? Where did she get the ability to taunt my sensibilities and nurture my gullibility so adeptly? Only to erupt in a guffaw of snots and laughter, chief witness to the truth unfurled at my expense.

As a kid, I learned a lot from her laughter. How could I help it? It was forever sneaking out, and it was contagious as hell. Freely shared and unerring in its power to corrupt a gloomy moment. A healthy, happy way to highlight weaknesses and to laugh with others at yourself, and enjoy it.

In her older (two years doesn't seem that much older anymore) and wiser fashion Peedle continues to teach me new lessons with her laughter. She has changed, but her laughter lives on, unchanged.

I really didn't want to visit with Peedle this week. She looks much different than she used to, that's true. While they are beautiful, her scarves can't quite mask the starkness of her lack of hair. Makeup can hide the outermost signs of weakness and nausea, but there is no hiding the debilitating reality of radical chemotherapy.

When I first heard that Peedle had cancer, I though that I was too young to have another friend stolen at such a young age. I assumed death. In doing so I hastened to isolate myself from what I feared most. The pain of watching someone die. But a visit with Peedle was unavoidable, since she had moved to New England to receive treatment at one of the world's premier cancer institutes. The thought of sharing her pain, and dealing with my own, left me uncomfortable and queasy.

Thank God I heard her first. That laugh. A cross between Felix Unger's sinus problem and a delightfully unrestrained howl. A realization of the lighter side of life. Proof that even in dying, elements of living shine through clearly. Laughter. The sharing of true feelings. A timeless life process. An eternal extension of an open heart. You can't kill a heart that is laughing.

Alan Smith is a UMass student.

Academic grievance procedure needed

When a visitor travels to another country, upon reaching their destination they are asked for credentials. For the traveler, the credentials come in the form of a passport, visa, or other papers. The proper credentials can open doors and gain entrance for the traveler. In many ways undergraduate education performs the same function. For a substantial fee and four years of successful service the undergraduate receives credentials in the form of a degree and an undergraduate transcript. Like other credentials, these credentials too, can open doors.

Joel Weissman

The grade point average part of a student's credentials is extremely important. Many students are finding it necessary to return to school and seek advanced degrees in order to be employable. This combined with graduate schools reliance on GPA in making admissions decisions, means that grades are becoming increasingly important. In competitive programs, the difference of even 1/100 of a point in a grade point average can make the difference between being accepted or rejected. Rejection can mean the loss of subsequent tens of thousands of dollars in enhanced earning power that attendance at a prestigious institution will ultimately bring.

Students have practically no rights in the classroom. There is no Academic Bill of Rights as far as students are concerned. A professor has the latitude to change the requirements of a course in mid-stream adding papers, tests, reading materials, a professor does not have to test and grade on material gone over in class, a professor may change the criteria for grading at any time, a professor does not even have to provide a syllabus or even office hours. Of course, most professors never violate these basic issues of fairness but for the very few that do, students have very little recourse.

Some departments on campus utilize a very loose informal procedure:

1. Talk to your professor, if that doesn't work:
2. Appeal to the Head of the Department, if that doesn't work:
3. Appeal to the Ombudsperson, if that doesn't work you're out of luck.

As a grievance procedure this one is sorely lacking. The above procedure offers no protection for students. There is no time-factor involved. The grievance could drag on for months losing all but the most persistant of students. The procedure is not anonymous and thus most students would fear future reprisals. The procedure is so heavily weighted against the student that it would be laughable if it wasn't so pathetic. The burden of proof is upon the student (very seldom is there anything approaching an impartial investigation), and the entire decision making process is in the hands of the alledged offending professors, or colleagues of the professor. Lastly, without any rights for students in the classroom, any grievance procedure would be lacking. Without any rights for students there is nothing to protect and nothing to grieve against. Until the University administration and the faculty recognize the basic rights of students in the classroom any procedure will be faulty.

There are difficult issues that need to be addressed in constructing an equitable academic grievance procedure. Paramount among these issues is that of protection of academic freedom. But other schools have adopted fair academic grievance procedures without jeopardizing academic freedom.

If the system is designed to ensure that undergraduate students are victimized, and that their academic grievances are swept under the rug and denied any route towards resolution it could not be designed any better. But if the system is designed to ensure fairness and an atmosphere conducive to education, it is not working. How much longer will students have to wait for what amounts to little more than a measure of fairness? Not much longer if there is any justice at this University.

Joel Weissman is the Director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy

It's small, but we call it home

Think fast! How much are you paying in rent this semester? If you reside on campus and are not an R.A. or a member of Chancellor Duffey's immediate family, chances are you've forked a hefty $621.00 over to Housing Services for the privilege and convenience of having a little corner of UMass to call your own.

Elizabeth Luciano

And unless your surname is Vanderbilt, Bloomingdale, or — God forbid — Reagan, that's more than a bite-sized chunk of your summer savings. $621 translates into 177 sweaty hours of lifeguarding, or 103 tense hours of typing. For $621, you could see approximately 248 first-run movies, dine 25 times at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, or (as friends who are well-versed in such matters tell me) purchase more than just a few ounces of first-rate Columbian gold. And I'm not talking precious metal, either.

So it's reasonable to expect more than a functional, closet-sized room with all the warmth and cheer of Attica Correctional Facility. It's logical to look forward to a few of those little "extras" that make dorm living just that much more pleasant. And frankly, if you're paying $621 just to have a place to park your butt for fifteen weeks, that place should be...well, perfect. *Perfectly* perfect.

Of course, perfection means different things to different people. I raised the question of the ideal collegiate abode with several floormates of mine and got some interesting responses.

Millie, a very chic dresser who usually looks like she stepped off the cover of *Vogue*, advocated added storage space for her sharp "threads."

"I think they should construct walk-in closets for everybody. Nice ones, with shoe trees and revolving suit racks and lights and turn on automatically when you open the door," her eyes sparkled, "like the lights in the refrigerator! Oh, and they should be *cedar-lined* closets, too. My Calvins will smell terrific."

"Perhaps the desks should be replaced." This sage counsel was courtesy of Samantha, the only "4.0" on the floor. "Seriously, who wants to study at a desk that looks like a laundry table? I'll bet everybody would work harder if there were old-fashioned roll-top desks with lots of tiny compartments for paper clips and Scotch tape and stuff like that. Antique oak desks."

"What about round water beds with fur bedspreads?" suggested Brad, the resident Casanova.

"*Eurwwwwww*, that's disgusting!" said Maureen, the resident prude. "Personally, I think they should improve lighting around here. Crystal chandeliers would be beautiful — except in Southwest. Track lighting would fit in better there. It's more modern."

"You've all made a monstrous oversight," announced Harrison, the floor's official party man. "Every room should be equipped with a bar. Why trek all the way to the Blue Wall when it's Miller Time? And since most of the freshmen are too young to make packie runs, it would be a nice gesture if those bars were fully stocked."

"An *illegal* gesture, but a nice one," agreed Samantha. She paused, then added, "Our renovations would raise the Housing bill by several thousands of dollars per semester."

"For that kind of money, we could transfer to a well-heeled college, like the one across town," commented Gareth.

"What? And leave the 'Zoo'?" shouted Harrison. "Are you crazy?"

"Never!" vowed Carolyn.

"I'm staying at least until graduation," said Samantha.

So it's UMass, for better or for worse, despite the dungeon-like dorm rooms. It's the only thing everybody on our floor agrees on, but it's enough to make cohabitatio well worthwhile.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*



Letters

The *Collegian* should get real

To the Editor,

If the *Collegian* can't do any better for "editorialists' than the obtusely right-wing "Mr. Stephen P. Barrett" or the airheaded and miasmic Rhonda Applebaum the "wonderful' generation which both represent has much more to worry about than apparent.

Vietnam is just a word to you because since 1965, when the counterculture began to create some of the most mind-bending music of the century (and would subsequently flower and die in the soap-operatic suds of roller-disco militarism) by 1975, the forces of conservatism sought ... squelch what gains were made in this fleeting renaissance of humanism.

The Collegian is a prime example of the conformity and conservatism that has been consciously produced in your generation. Everyday you run full page military recruitment ads, nonchalant "news" stories on ROTC, almost no world news, and feature a lot of right-wing tripe ... our letters to the editor. Ms. Applebaum recently ... that this generation realizes 'our country' needs its ... as jobs." The lack of sophistication and simplemindedness of such "perspective" is nearly as frightening as Mr. Stephen P. Barrett's ranting and raving over the Russians. One would think it were still only 1958! While the atomic clock is ominously ticking at a few minutes to midnight the college people of UMass have further regressed into an ever-extended adolescent dependency. Thanks to the "economic squeeze" caused by "our country's" defense bill, working-class people can no longer afford the luxury of a college education. Since people can also no longer "work their way through" college those who now attend do so by virtue of increased parental support. "Big defense economics" has resulted in much less independence for youth throughout society, never mind the effects of the "Solomon Ammendment"!

In 1968 the Collegian's world news was front page. While today's news may be too much for today's stressful college student, this is a pitiful excuse for the *Collegian* to ignore world events, while concentrating on lue in the small-minded but giant playpen of "ZooMass". While U.S. G.I.s are digging massive burial mounds in West Germany as "military exercises" UMass students are buying more sweatshirts.

Pamela H. Hyjek
Granby

Readers don't deserve this

To the Editor,

When a friend claimed that a high percentage of American college students cannot write, I refused to believe it. When an Arts Editor of the *Collegian*, Thursday, September 22, 1983, in the column Live Wire, writes: "Don't sulk just yet, though, 'cause WMUA and the Hanger (sic) One are, etc. . .", my friend's claim, without proving itself true as stated, cannot help but return to my attention. The aforementioned editor goes on with the column and refers to the "Hanger" One no less than three more times. The place under consideration is named after those large buildings where people usually store airplanes; moreover there is a small aircraft that the decorators stuck to the roof, for reasons that I dare not fathom, but clearly suggests some aerial nature. On the other hand, a hanger is an object that, among other things, can be used to hang clothes. The rest of the phrase I have just quoted reveals a level of vulgarity that, in my opinion, the readers of the self-proclaimed "New England's largest college daily" certainly do not desreve. Informal language can be used in journalism, but cautiously. Otherwise it may imply a lack of respect to the intelligence of the readers.

Alejandro Necochea
Math Department

"Josh" coverage was fair

To the Editor,

I am very grateful for your objective coverage of Josh McDowell who spoke here last week. The article printed about McDowell accurately reported his opinions, background, and the response of the audience. Those who saw Josh now realize that all Christians are not alike and that it is fruitless to try to stereotype them. We in Campus Crusade for Christ applaud the *Collegian* for clarifying this.

Each night Josh spoke, the audience was asked to fill out comment cards. Approximately 85 percent of those cards returned were positive. We are especially pleased to see that UMass is coming to realize that being a Christian doesn't mean one always agrees with Jerry Falwell, nor does it imply a rigid political platform. The misconceptions that Christians have committed intellectual suicide, or that they live a life of self-sacrifice and empty religious rituals are diminishing.

Unlike some evangelists who use Jesus's name to hide a profit motive, Josh gave away books and tapes to those who couldn't afford them. We are grateful to the *Collegian* for not further fostering these misconceptions.

Christopher West
Amherst

Orchard Hill is not so bad

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Becky Lockwood's sarcastic column of September 22nd, "Orchard Hill Activities." Miss Lockwood is apparently displeased with the quality of life in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, but isn't necessarily going about improving it in the right way. The Dickinson House Council is currently working in collaboration with the Webster House Council and a special "Quality of Life" committee to quell just the sort of outbursts Lockwood describes to us so colorfully. Our current intention is to alleviate this antisocial behavior through judicial action and the provision of alternative social activities for the Hill-dwellers. It is our estimation that this manner of action will be more effective in remedying these less pleasant aspects of life on the hill than humerous letters that seemingly applaud them. They've been taken as a joke for too long already. Perhaps Miss Lockwood should seek a position on her House Council to help us in our efforts toward making Orchard Hill a better place to live. And Becky, why not give the hill another chance; its far too early to be passing the kind of judgement you have, and when the bowl wars die down in a week or so, we think you'll find Orchard Hill to be the pleasant and rewarding living atmosphere that we have.

David Lemire
Michael Lynch
Dickinson House Council Co-Presidents

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Evita suffers for talent

EVITA
Tuesday, September 27
Fine Arts Center

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

On Tuesday evening, the Fine Arts Center presented the Tony Award winning Broadway hit, *Evita*, as performed by the National Broadway Touring Company.

Despite several major flaws within the script, the cast of *Evita* did a good job Tuesday night of overcoming those flaws and showing the full house a little more than just a "touch of star quality."

All the lead actors in the musical were good but there was only one who really shined, and in most scenes, managed to steal the show. Tim Bowman as Che, "a man who grew and saw" what Evita did to Argentina,, out-sang and out-acted the other members of the cast. Che in some scenes, played Evita's conscience, and in others, her critics. "How long do you think this pantomime can last?" he asks Evita. Che, in a clear and concise voice, told the audience about Evita, about the egotistical, vain and ambitious woman who stopped at nothing to attain the power she wanted. He tried to tell his people that, but in most scenes he was ignored or beaten by Juan Peron's police.

Unfortunately, the main problems with the show was the script itself. The author assumed the audience knew a lot about the history of Argentina and the story of Eva and Juan Peron. In many cases the plot was too confusing for one who didn't know the history. In the play, one finds out Eva died young, but no one tells the audience she died of cancer at 33. The audience finds out her body disappeared for 17 years, but the script doesn't bother to tell who took the body and what they did with it.

Slides were effectively used during many of the scenes on a big screen behind the stage showing the real Eva Peron as Argentina's first lady. They gave the audience an image of her life which just a set and actors could not do. The only problem was at times one didn't know whether to pay attention to the dancing or the slide show, both going on at the same time.

The most powerful scenes in Evita were those when the entire cast was together on stage, specifically the last scenes of Act I and Act II. In those scenes, Evita, Che Juan Peron and the "masses" tied the entire act together and made the viewer understand what was happening.

Florence Lacey as Evita gave a good performance, but not an outstanding one. She screeched a little too much when she was supposed to shout, but she did a good job of portraying Evita from a 15-year old to a 33-year old dying of cancer. Her best moments were in the final scene as she tried to tell her people "don't cry for me Argentina" on a radio broadcast. Throughout the show, though, Lacey made sure her audience knew that Evita never was and never could be a "real lady."

I had one small problem with the first scene where Evita changed onstage from a spirit telling her people not to cry for her to a 15-year old girl. There is a time and place for everything and a stage with a spotlight is not the place for an actor to change her wig. It could have easily have been done offstage. That way a hairdresser would have not had to come onstage and hold a mirror for Lacey.



***Evita* at the FAC: Don't cry for me Massachusetts**

Despite the poor script, I would recommend that you try to get in and see its final performance tonight. Just to catch a glimpse of one of Broadway's most enduring classics.

Live Wire
by Dave Chevan

As I preused the local rags this week in a vague attempt to inform the public of local weekend tuneage, I discovered a few heartening facts. There are more clubs with live music open this semester than there have been in several semesters, there are more local bands playing at local clubs, and there will be some really hot big league action headed our way in the next few weeks.

For example, tonight-now I know he's an old throwaway from the glitter rock period, but Joe Perry is Joe Perry, and some of the leads he played with Aerosmith will live eternally in the annuls of FM format airplay. Joe is going to relive some of the best three minutes of our youth at the Rusty Nail, but you'd best bring your earplugs, he's got one of the loudest sounds around.

Local groups tonight include Roger Saloom and the Stragglers at Sheehan's Cafe, and Tom McClung, the fine keyboard specialist for the New England Jazz Quartet at the Avenue, in Northampton.

Friday night offers still another opportunity to dig deep into the well of rock history, this time with Alvin Lee. Ten years after 10 Years After this bluesman will not quit. Alvin will be "Goin Home" at the Agora in Hartford. At the Fine Arts Center, the Iron Horse Coffeehouse presents pianist George Winston, Windham Hill's contemplative folk/jazz interpreter. Meanwhile, back at the Iron Horse, the World Music duo of Tim Moran and Tony Vacca will perform their form of folk-based music.

Saturday night delivers a variety of popular Out-of towners. Richard Thompson will be at the Salem Theater in Salem, the Stompers will be at the Rusty Nail and the Dark will envelope the Hangar One.

Upcoming concerts to put into your calendar include: the Phil Woods Quartet Oct. 2 at the Iron Horse, Violent Femmes Oct. 6 at the Hangar One, Buddy Guy and Junior Wells Oct. 6 at the Rusty Nail, and Hot Tuna with Bobby and the Midnites Nov. 3 at the Springfield Civic Center.

WMUA is back on the air and one of the fine programs they offer on Wednesday night is the Dadavision show. For anyone with an interest in offbeat American and World "art" music, these dj's offer this and more. I'm told they accept homemade tapes by local art musicians, so lets tune our radios to one of the last vestiges on the air. Blues fans should be made aware of Evening Pro Bluesica, a weekly live blues show Tuesday nights at the Separate Entrance in South Deerfield. Disregard the distance, the band is well worth the trip. A regular rhythm section is augmented by local blue horn players who jam for hours on some of the most classic tunes in the American blues literature.

That's the sound news, till next week, keep your ears to the ground, and listen for the hoofbeats...Pilgrim.

Devoto re-writes Magazine

HOWARD DEVOTO
Jerky Visions Of the Dream
(IRS LP)

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

With the exception of Joy Division, I'm hard pressed to find a more literate and innovative UK band in recent times than Magazine; their 5 studio (and one live) LP's showcased a wide variety of patterns and styles, from the thrash salvo "Shot By Both Sides" to a more introspective piano centerpiece like "About The Weather." Magazine's breakup in 1981 was surprising, songwriter/vocalist Howard Devoto having yet to reach a creative peak — 'tho breaking up at that stage is definitely preferable to regurgitating the same form for commercial gain (Clash). Now Devoto's back, and it's even more surprising to hear how little he's changed.

Jerky Visions Of The Dream, the first solo effort from the Mancucian founder of both the Buzzcocks and Magazine, sounds more like Magazine LP no. 7 than any radical change in direction. The opening "Cold Imagination" burns hard, Devoto's shout of "hey, I'm freezing" built on by Dave Formula's (ex-Magazine, Visage) sweeping keyboard flourishes — more than a little like a re-write of Magazine's "The Light Pours Out Of Me" with an added spark....

.....so much like a new Magazine LP, *Jerky Visions* also includes contributions from the before mentioned Formula and bassist Barry Adamson (Magazine, Birthday Party). No complaints from this corner, I'm just puzzled as to exactly why Devoto killed off Magazine to begin with; "Some Will Pay (For What Others Will Pay to Avoid)" is as sharp and witty as any of Devoto's previous songs, his delicate delivery convincing me where some of the LP's studio-hack musicianship didn't. Suggestion: Not reforming Magazine, but maybe a tighter format, like a REAL BAND.

Howard Devoto will be making his first US appearance this week, Sept. 29th at the Paradise in Boston, Oct. 1st at Irving Plaza, NYC.



Boston's own Shittons will perform at the Blue Wall's James Dean Night Friday.

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PARACHUTE CLUB: FIRST JUMP COURSE — There will be a first jump course for all prospective jumpers. Contact the Parachute Club (309 Student Union) for more information. 7 PM 905 CC

BETA ALPHA PSI PRESENTATION — Ernst and Whinney, a public accounting firm, will be speaking on "Balancing Your Professional Life in Public Accounting." SOM Students and faculty welcome! 7:30 PM Campus Center - Room 162

BICYCLE COOPERATIVE — Officer nominations Tour of Shop Review of Budget 8 PM CC 801

"POLITICAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE RESURRECTION" — is today's topic at this "come as you are" gathering of Brownbaggers dedicated to the pursuit of wide open conversation on issues of theological import. 12:15 PM 428 Student Union

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING — Educational meeting this week. We will show a filmstrip and have a discussion. New members welcome. 7:30 PM CC Rm 175

YOU AND THE COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY. — Prospective and previous members, — anyone interested; welcome to the 1st meeting to learn and share concerns on this campus, Massachusetts, the world, space, and so on. Tilson Coal pile will be one issue. Refreshments. 7 PM 306 SU

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING — People's Gay Alliance meeting, everyone welcome. Volunteers are needed for publicity, networking, managing the dances and other events. 7:30 PM CC check schedule.

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB GENERAL MEETING — All majors welcome. First general meeting tonight Mahar Auditorium. Come and get involved! 7 PM SOM 120 Undergraduate Business Club

HORSEMASTERS CLUB — First meeting of the semester. Everyone welcome. — films, horseshows, clinics, get-togethers and other horse related activities. 7 PM 311 Stockbridge

SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES — Come prepared to celebrate! 7:30 PM Cape Cod Lounge

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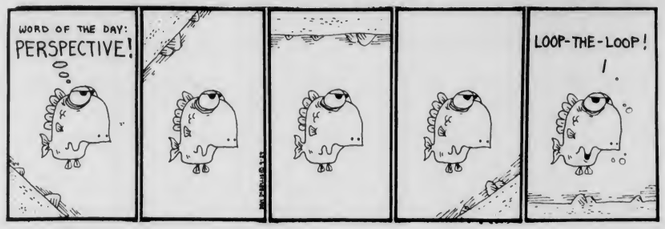
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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

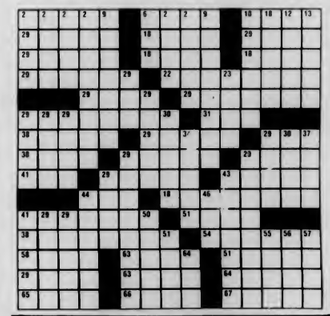
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ACROSS

1 Compile
6 Pack, as a pipe
10 Scout's benefaction
14 15th cen. navigator John ——
15 Pliny's pathway
16 One of Miled's sons
17 Armistice
18 A la ——
19 Mad
20 Henchman
22 Locale of Gobi desert
24 Iowa college town
26 St. Lawrence River navigator
27 School year trials
31 Pedro's uncle
32 Theater employee
33 Hindu's divine life principle
35 —— Saud
38 Those born under the 5th zodiac sign
39 Oven setting
40 Patriot of 1776
41 Ayres of film
42 Form of protest
43 Designer of a famous chair
44 Presidential nickname
45 Christopher of Genoa
47 French explorer of Louisiana
51 Hindu garb
52 Roots for
54 Namer of the Pacific Ocean
58 Inner nature
59 First-rate
61 Dilly-dally
62 Marsh bulrush
63 1 and 66
64 Ancient Greek colony
65 Auction word
66 Low-pitched
67 Architectural support

DOWN

1 New Testament book
2 Buddhist spirit of evil
3 Border
4 Philosopher of ancient Greece
5 Kind of boat
6 Tiny ——
7 Particle
8 Famed wine region
9 Before birth
10 Mississippi River explorer
11 Town near Salerno
12 Mysterious
13 Dismal: to Keats
21 By means of
23 Show pleasure
25 Quick
27 Think over
28 Understanding words
29 Arabian vessel
30 Man of iron, in a way
34 King of Crete
35 Metrical foot
36 Cordon ——
37 Noted loch
39 Kind of room or table
40 First Secretary of Treasury
42 Jose's room
43 Huge land mass
44 Paged
46 Sci. room
47 Wears well
48 Hearing: Comb. form
49 Oar
50 Ham it up
53 Dagger of yore
55 Seat for a judge
56 Medley
57 A King
60 Second sight, for short



Collegian staffers:

first staff meeting

7p.m. Thursday

This is the first so make a point of being there. Agenda includes parties, movie, VDTs, etc.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Melts
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

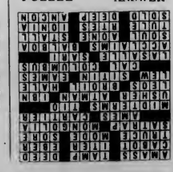
DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein/ Chow Mein Noodles, Fried Rice/Soy Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Egg Salad Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein/ Chow Mein Noodles, Fried Rice/Soy Sauce
Polynesian Vegetables

Weather

Today will be — fair and pleasant through the period. Daytime highs in the mid to upper 70s, except a bit cooler along the coast. Overnight lows in the 40s, except mid and upper 50s along the coast.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Thank goodness that thing in Newport is over

by JAY HOLZMAN
Collegian Staff

Ah, it's finally over.

After a summer of media hype and heavy coverage, the America's Cup can finally be laid to rest. There will be no more highlights on the news, no more interruptions of M*A*S*H, and no more pictures adorning the newspapers.

Although I am a patriotic American who just like anyone else was rooting for Liberty, you've got to admit that yacht racing is not America's number one spectator sport — even though the newspapers and television stations felt otherwise.

Channel 10 had five-hour coverage of the seventh and final race. I'm sure that hurt their ratings. Who can watch a boat race, anyway? In Australia the folks from down under caught all the racing action (or lack of it) at 3 a.m., but they were all drunk.

Although the America's Cup is significant due to 132 years of national tradition and American domination, it is also hard to relate to.

It's not like basketball, baseball, football, or any other sport where we can imitate our idols and improve our games. I have always had trouble polishing my yachting skills because I'm not a millionaire like Liberty Skipper Dennis Conner. I also have no access to a yacht. This is a sport where it is easy to feel alienated.

As many would agree, watching the America's Cup is also very boring. It is about as action packed as a senior citizen's shuffleboard tournament. It is about as exciting as watching grass grow or sitting through lectures.

One has to feel sorry for Dennis Conner and his crew. Imagine at his next cocktail party, "Nice to meet you. So you were the one who blew it."

To Conner's credit, he has taken the loss very well. He has offered no alibis or excuses and gave credit to the Aussies and their skipper, John Bertrand. The Aussies were favored this year, thanks to a superior boat and a (oh no!) secret keel.

As the Cup leaves the New York Yacht Club and heads for Australia, we can all breathe a sigh of relief. The media's saturated coverage is finally over and Boston's sportscasters who covered the race can return to their stations and show off their tans.

Just think. In 1987 when America tries to reclaim the Cup, we get to put up with this all over again. I'm going to enjoy my four-year vacation.

Collegian's NFL picks

The fifth week of the National Football League is here and here is the weekly installment of *Collegian* foresight into this weekend's NFL games. The Jets at Buffalo is the Monday night game.

LAST WEEK: All five of us lost on the San Diego-Cleveland upset and four of five lost on the Giants-Packers debacle last Monday. And Bill Shea isn't a traitor as he did pick the Patriots last week and this week. The writers had a very good week. Gerry deSimas went 10-4, and Kevin Deluca, Tony Betros and Scott Hood went 9-5 and Bill Shea went 8-5. We have spoken.

HOMECOMING Special: The special of the week is picking the UMass-URI game. Not a difficult choice for biased but realistic writers.

	Shea (8-6)	deSimas (10-4)	Deluca (9-5)	Betros (9-5)	Hood (9-5)
Colts at Bengals	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn
Jets at Bills	Bills	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Seahawks at Browns	Seat	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev
Broncos at Bears	Chic	Denv	Chic	Chic	Denv
Oilers at Steelers	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Chiefs at Cardinals	KC	Card	KC	KC	KC
Raiders at Redskins	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Dolphins at Saints	NO	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
49ers at Patriots	Pats	SF	SF	SF	Pats
Chargers at Giants	NY	NY	NY	SD	SD
Falcons at Eagles	Phil	Atla	Atla	Atla	Atla
Cowboys at Vikings	Dall	Dall	Minn	Dall	Dall
Lions at Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Buccaneers at Packers	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB
URI at UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass	UMass

Men's tennis wins

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CT — The Minutemen of the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team picked up a big win by toppling the University of Connecticut 5-4 yesterday for their first win of the fall season.

"It was a good win for us," said a pleased head coach Bob Szlosek. "The kids really played well."

Kids was an ample term as this yound team had three UMass players picking up their first varsity wins, ever, at singles.

Dave Singer at number three singles, Andy Tazmany (5) and Paul Zaretsky (6), a freshman, all won their first singles match.

Top singles player Wayne Peterson struggled but won his match 7-6, 2-6, 7-6 over Craig Waddington. Earl Small (2) beat Jon Gibson in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Singer also had to struggle to win but prevailed over Dave Cameron 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. Marc Weinstein (4) picked up the only loss for UMass in singles but Tazmany (5), Paul Zaretsky (6) won their matches.

Zaretsky and John Deklerk lost their doubles match while the other two were called due to darkness to make the 5-2 margin. UMass is now 1-3 on the year.

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In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm. THE BIG CHILL — Fri 4:45 @ $2.00/ 7:15, 9:30 R; Sat & Sun (2:00 & 4:45 @ $2.00/ 7:15, 9:30 R
JEREMY IRONS BEN KINGSLEY Betrayal — Fri 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:55 R; Sat & Sun (2:30 & 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:55 R
MICHAEL KEATON TERI GARR MR. MOM — Fri 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:45 PG; Sat & Sun (2:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:45 PG
Richard Gere Michael Caine BEYOND THE LIMIT — Fri 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:45 R; Sat & Sun (2:15 & 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:45 R
PIA ZADORA in Harold Robbins' THE LONELY LADY — Fri 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:55 R; Sat & Sun (2:15 & 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:55 R
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UMass Minutemen
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Friends of Red Cross can purchase tickets to the game at the Red Cross office, 125 State St., Northampton, MA. A percentage of each ticket purchased at the Red Cross office will be donated to the organization by the UMass Athletic Department.
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS
Flag Football began its first season with 99 teams, a decrease of ten teams from the 1982-83 season.
Frisbee and Corec Soccer are rolling along with 12 teams in each sport.
Women have not responded to the rigors of Flag Football. last chance, entries will be accepted until Monday, October 3, 1983.
Men's/Women's Tennis Singles is in full swing with 40 participants, a slight increase over last year.
Upcoming Events
Ice Hockey: $350.00 per team. . .entries due October 3rd; Manager's Meeting on October 13th; league scheduled to start on October 17th; health clearnce is required.
Racquetball: entries due October 17th; Player's Meeting on October 17th at 6:00 P.M.; league scheduled to start on October 26th; health clearance is required.
Cross Country: entries due on October 3rd; Race date is October 13th; health clearance is required.
Volleyball: entries due on October 17th; Manager's Meetings on October 26th and October 27th at 6:00 P.M.; league play in Men's/Women's/Co-Rec is scheduled to begin on October 31st.
Track & Field: entries due on September 26th; meet date is October 4th at Derby Track. Hurry you are late. Participants may sign up at the track on the day of the meet.
Changes to Facilities Schedule
Boyden Basketball Courts: closed Friday October 12th at noon and all day Saturday, October 13th for the UMass Volleyball Classic.
Early Bird Swim at NOPE Pool 7:15 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 a.m. Thurs.
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Sports

More sports on page 14

Minutewomen put the Bruins on hold

Defense carries the day for UMass, the nation's fourth ranked team

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The Brown University women's soccer team has never defeated the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team at home since Kalekeni Banda has been coaching and the women kept the tradition going yesterday as they rolled over Brown 3-1, to raise their record to 3-0-2.

The Minutewomen played defensive ball leaving one hole which allowed Brown forward Ellen Bopp to score with 15:04 left in the first period.

"I think they played as well as they could have played against Brown," Banda said about his team which is fourth ranked in the nation. "It could have been a shutout but they made one mistake. But, they scored and came back which shows a good team so you've got to give them credit for that."

Ellen Taggart started things off for UMass when she took a pass from Chris Taggart and sailed the ball over the reach of Brown goaltender Alex Smith 11:03 into the first half.

The Minutewomen controlled the action in the first half and kept play in the Brown end. The team hustled hard while making strong passes and taking good shots on goal.

"They came out a little bit better today," Banda said. "They played exceptionally well. It was good to win this one."

After 2:24 went by on the clock, halfback Stacey Flionis gave UMass a safer lead. Mary Sztela, who Banda commended for her fine play, shot the ball to Flionis who snuck it through low into the corner of the net.

With one quick shot Bopp narrowed the gap to 2-1 before the first half ended.

UMass defense was solid throughout the first half which gave the UMass offense ample opportunities to score.

"The defense did a super job," Banda commented. "The offense did what they had to do. We're playing defensively and we're up 2-0. What can I say to them; they do their job."

In the second half the Minutewomen went looking for an insurance goal and it was not long before defender Lori Stukes got it. Stukes fired in a pass from Susan Bird 3:05 into the period to wrap up another victory for the women.

UMass will try to make Vermont (ninth ranked in New England) its next victim on Saturday. This time the Minutewomen will try to break tradition as they have never won a game at Vermont.

"The ride up does us in," Banda said. "Getting up at 7:00 (to travel) is tough."

"It's going to be touch and go, we're going to play very conservative and patient defense. We don't have to manpower it. We're struggling but I'm putting my money on them."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Susan Bird drives downfield in yesterday's 3-1 win over 13th ranked Brown at Boyden. Bird got an assist in the game.

"Sloppy" spikers do the job-topple Holy Cross

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Correspondent

WORCESTER — The University of Massachusetts volleyball team traveled to Holy Cross yesterday hoping to improve on their 11-3 record. The Crusaders proved to be a tough foe, but UMass headed home down Rt. 9 with another win.

The tall and strong Crusaders forced the match to go the full five games (3 out of 5 series).

UMass surged to an early lead with a well earned 15-11 victory in game one. Game 2 turned out to be a carbon copy of the first. Once again the final tally showed UMass 15, Holy Cross 11. UMass started having troubles in game 3.

"Tonight was not a real pretty show. We were just a little off all night," commented coach Elaine Sortino.

The Crusaders were in full command in game 3. Playing hard and capitalizing on every UMass mistake, led to a 15-7 win for Holy Cross.

Game four showed little improvement from UMass, as they lost again 15-12. This game was closer but UMass was still struggling.

"The new offenses we have been working on were not working. We are seeing 'new' errors we have not seen before, and the passing wasn't great tonight," Sortino said placidly.

Sortino also felt that their new practice format may have been a factor in last nights sloppy play.

"We have been stepping up on conditioning and working real hard this week. We have to be ready to play in the semis and finals of tournaments," Sortino explained.

Luckily the team was not too tired in game 5. The fifth and deciding game was won convincingly by UMass 15-9.

Although none of the spikers shone on this night, Sortino still found some bright spots. The coach cited Joanne Siler, Sally Maher and Ellen Deady for some good hustling plays.

"We still have some improvement, to do what we want to do. With growth, however, comes the pain," claimed Sortino.

Next on the agenda for the spikers is their own 16 team tournament this weekend. Hopefully for the 12-3 spikers the growing pains will cease by then.

Linksters finish low in NE

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

CONCORD — The University of Massachusetts men's golf team traveled to the New England Golf championships Monday and Tuesday and came home with a 24th place finish. It's not that UMass played poorly, rather they were in the company of a very competitive 43 team field.

UMass was led by sophomore Bill Meade who shot a 167 for the two days. Junior Tyler Shearer and freshman Curt Marion both shot 168. John Couig was three strokes behind at 171 to give the team a 674 total. This year's top player, James Ryan and last year's ace Brian Fitzgerald were unable to make the trip due to previous commitments.

"The course was in excellent shape and it was ideal fall weather," said coach Ed Vlach. However, the competition at the tournament such as this one was too much for the Minutemen. Central Connecticut, won the tournament with an impressive total of 612.

UMass travels to Williams today for a match. The Minutemen hope to have the entire squad with them.

Liz Sullivan leads the UMass women's tennis

By ARIEL FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

Elizabeth (Lil) Sullivan, number one singles player and tri-captain for the University of Massachusetts tennis team is burning up the courts and experts this fall to be one of her best seasons yet.

Born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, the 21 year old exercise science major started competing at age nine in EL/TA (Eastern Lawn Tennis Association) tournaments and got an impressive ranking of eighth in the 12 and under division. She was also a member of the National Junior Tennis team.

"Here I developed a baseline game where I mixed up the pace and spin on my groundstrokes," said Sullivan. "I still play this way today but feel that my forehand and serve are my strongest strokes."

Moving to Seekonk Mass., Sullivan became well known as she played number one singles for Seekonk High and established an impressive 55-1 record in her 3 years of play. Her athletic talent also carried over into varisty cross-country and basketball.

The swift and graceful player has been pacing, slicing and stroking her way to victory for four years at UMass. In the fall of 1981, she was a semi-finalist in the New Englands tournament held at Yale. In the spring of '82 she was a finalist in the Seven Sisters tournament and a few weeks later traveled to the EAIAW Nationals tourney with the UMass team held in Greeley, Colorado.

Last fall, she made it to the quarterfinals in the MAIAW state tourney and helped her team place fifth overall in the Atlantic Ten Championships held at Penn State last spring.

This year she feels her teammates have depth, consistency and anticipates a good year ahead.

"Lil's playing extremely well, working hard and has improved since last spring. She's quicker, more alert and confident. I think this is going to be her season," said UMass coach Pat Stewart.

When not playing, Sullivan passes her fine qualities and abilities on to others through teaching tennis. In the summers of 1978 and 1979 she went to live and teach with her sister in New Mexico. All American Sports tennis camp welcomed her aboard at Deerfield, Mass. in 1981. This past summer she was the Head Pro at Touisset Point Community Club.

"I plan to work at a hospital or fitness center doing stress testing and cardiac rehabilitation upon graduation," said Sullivan, now a senior.

UM-Brown Box

(13) Brown (2-3-1) 1 0-1
(4) UMass (3-0-2) 2 1-3

Scoring: M, Ellen Taggart (Chris Taggart) 11:03; M, Stacey Flionis (Mary Szetela) 13:27; B, Ellen Bopp (unassisted) 29:56; M, Lori Stukes (Susan Bird) 48:05.
Goalies: M, Lisa Ellis; B, Alex Smith.

Homecoming 1983

A supplement to the Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Minutemen begin YC title quest

Optimism abounds as URI comes in for a vital game

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Are you a critic? Are you prone to harsh or captious judgment? Do you think Dennis Conner should be stripped of his citizenship?

If the answer to these questions is yes, and you saw the University of Massachusetts football team limp to a 17-0 loss to Holy Cross in the home opener two weeks ago, then you probably decided not to attend Alumni Stadium when the Minutement host the University of Rhode Island Rams at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Are you an optimist? Do you think the goods of life overbalance the pain and evil? Do you like to party on Homecoming Day and watch a good football game? If the answer to these questions is yes then you probably will be somewhere in the vicinity of Alumni Stadium tomorrow when the Minutemen open the season within a season and the drive for post season play — the Yankee Conference season.

Okay, so the Minutemen got trampled on in the season opening 45-13 loss to the University of Toledo. And they were mistake prone the following week against Holy Cross at Alumni Stadium, but the Minutemen came back with a 21-7 road win last week against Harvard and the scramble for the Yankee Conference title is underway for the Minutemen.

The critic sees an offensive line that doesn't do their job. They see a team that is mistake prone. They see a team that will fail.

The optimist sees a team starting with a clean slate, a team riding a one game win streak. He sees an improving young quarterback and an offensive line that is getting its act together. He sees an awesome defensive secondary that has become the strength of the team.

Of course, the head coach is also the head optimist.

"We improved drastically in one week," UMass coach Bob Pickett noted after the Harvard ...p. "We must continue this improvement. I feel the greatest improvement we showed was in our poise and intensity."

Improvement. A word that has been popping up every time the subject of this young team comes up. From a blowout at Toledo to a disappointing loss to Holy Cross to a confidence building win over Harvard, this team is moving in the right direction — up.

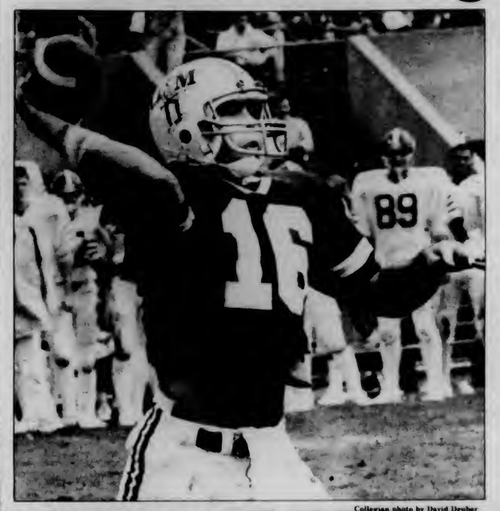
"I think this will be quite a football game," said Ram head coach Bob Griffin." I know this may be a bit early in the season, but I think this game could turn out to be the key to both of us for the Yankee Conference Championship."

The key to the championship indeed. The Yankee Conference has ended in a tie three of the last four years and the dreaded tie-breaker could come back to haunt both teams, as it did to Massachusetts in 1981 when Rhody tied UMass for the title and went to the NCAA Division 1-AA postseason playoffs due to regular season win over UMass.

The Minuteman defense could have its hands full with a Rams offense that has scored in its last 40 games. This year the offense is led by fullback Steve Gaizzi, who has rambled for five touchdowns already this year.

Quarterback Dave Wienke is lighting up the airways thus far, averaging 220 yards per game in the air. He and split end Jim Adams (7 catches 165 yards) and wide receiver Dameon Reilly (14 catches 297 yards) will test the UMass secondary led by Grady Fuller, (2 interceptions), Yankee Conference Co-Defensive Player-of-the-Week Jack Shay (1 interception) and

Continued on page 5-A



Collegian photo by David Deuber

QB Jim Simeone, flak jacket and all, will be at the helm when UMass hosts URI in their Yankee Conference opener tomorrow at Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

UMass-URI not the bitterest rivals



This is the second in an occasional series about UMass rivalries.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Some rivalries just don't burn as bright as others. They are there but something seems to be missing. The players don't get as hyped up about the game and their opponents.

Maybe there isn't really a rivalry at all. Could this be the case with Saturday's Homecoming football clash between the University of Massachusetts and University of Rhode Island?

Well.....I don't think so. True, in the last twenty-four years UMass has defeated their Yankee Conference rivals from Kingston eighteen times.

But, it is the oldest rivalry in the Yankee Conference dating back to 1903. The record stands at 28-27-2 in favor of UMass.

But the thing about URI that irks so many UMass football fans is the way they snuck into the 1981 NCAA Div. I-AA playoffs just two short years ago. They got in at the expense of the Minutemen, who had a 6-3 record.

Both teams tied for the Yankee Conference title (with a 4-1 record) but the Rams got the bid due to their 16-10 win here in Amherst.

Saturday's game is a big game for the Minutemen. It's their first Yankee Conference game and coming off their big win over the Harvard Crimson, UMass has to be on a roll, ready for the game.

URI comes to Alumni Stadium 1-0 in the Yankee Conference (with a win over Maine) and is looking to stay in the hunt. But UMass, and especially the seniors, who were sophomores when the Rams stole their thunder in 1981 won't be looking for anything but a rout of the Rams.

The Saturday football game between the Minutemen and the Rams will be a heated one. One that may cripple someone's Yankee Conference title hopes. And maybe one that will add more fuel to the UM-URI football rivalry.

Inside:

The UMass men's soccer team ends up a tough five game road trip and hosts UVM in their '83 home opener. See page 3.

A lot of activities for everyone to do this Homecoming weekend. See page 3.

The UM volleyball team (12-3) hosts the UMass Classic today and tomorrow at Boyden. See page 4.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Running back Frank Fay exploded last week for UMass at Harvard and hopes to lead the Minutemen running attack tomorrow in the Homecoming game against URI.

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Battered kickers host Vermont as UMass opens '83 home slate

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

The busiest man this past weekend for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team wasn't head coach Jeff Gettler or any of the players--it was the trainer. An order was placed for more crutches, bandages, and slings as UMass will limp to Boyden field to take on the University of Vermont in their home opener Saturday at 12 noon.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
UMass captain Kevin Flynn will lead the 0-2-3 Minutemen soccer team in search of their first win against Vermont Saturday at noon at Boyden.

Three Minutemen will sit out the game against the Catamounts. Goalie Don Donahue ripped his groin muscle, and looks to be lost for the rest of the season. Defensive center back Frank Neffinger, always assigned to the best player on the opposing team, is out for three weeks with a separated shoulder. Defensive back Mike Runeare has broken blood vessels in his leg and is out for two weeks. When it rains, it pours.

Freshman Jamie Firmage will make his first division I start on this Homecoming Saturday. He will go up against a tough Vermont team that has always been tough against UMass in the past. Ironically, Vermont beat the Minutemen during *their* homecoming weekend last year, 3-1.

They're always a good opponent. It's always a battle," said coach Gettler, referring to Vermont, "They're a pretty physical team. We'll be real happy to be back at friendly Boyden."

Indeed, Boyden should be quite amiable to Gettler's club, as they were 4-1-2 last season. The smile extended on coach Gettler's face when he said that out of their remaining 14 games, 11 are at home. But do the many injuries worry Gettler?

"We are improved in every area, including the bench," said Gettler, "I'm not afraid to rely on depth."

Another reason for the open-arms welcome home is probably the tough 0-2-3 road trip the Minutemen just experienced. Four of the five games were against high-caliber schools — the only game that UMass could have doubts about is the New Hampshire game — a game in which they feel they should have won.

Coach Gettler, however, is confident that a victory over Vermont may be a good prelude to the football game on Saturday. "I'm not going to make any major changes. Most of the things we are doing are good things so something good is bound to happen soon."

Finally, Gettler would like to extend his personal invitation to attend the game; but realizing the pre-football game traditions here at UMass, he also suggests tailgating at the soccer game. Gettler would like to "get the weekend off on a winning foot."

Lots of weekend events for everyone

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A bonfire, float parade and alumni reunions will highlight this weekend's homecoming, sponsored by the Greek Area and Office of Alumni Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

The UMass Marching Band, football team and coach Bob Pickett will be among the spectators and participants at a bonfire set for 7 p.m. tonight at the Campus Pond.

"Bedtime Stories and Fairy Tales" is the theme for a parade through Amherst Saturday morning. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Three Little Pigs and Billy Goat's Gruff are several of the floats currently under construction by various sororities and fraternities, said Elizabeth MacDonald, Greek Affairs office intern. Dormitories as well as Greek houses may also enter floats in the parade and should report to parking lot 32 for assembly at 10 a.m.

The parade route will leave Haigis Mall at 11 a.m. and proceed down Massachusetts Ave. to North Pleasant Street through the center of town. The route then turns right onto Amity St., following it to University Drive and then proceeding on to the stadium.

The floats will be constructed of crepe paper on flat beds or trucks and will be staffed by characters in full costume.

Reunions for the classes of 1968, 1973 and 1978 will kick off before the football game, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. A tent will be set up on the north side of the stadium for an alumni reception and a fee will be charged for the beer. Following the game, "Class of '83 Day" will be held in the parking lot, also on the north side of the stadium, which is open by invitation only.

About 2000 reunited and other alumni are expected to attend a reception from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. There will be a cash bar there.

The Greek community is also sponsoring a Homecoming queen contest. A table on the Campus Center concourse this past week has displayed photographs of the candidates, one from each sorority, and has required a 1 cent donation for each vote. The money raised will go to the Amherst Survival Center.

A reception for alumni of the Greek system will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hatch. Admission is $1.

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Spikers host 16 team UMass Classic tourney at Boyden

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts (12-3) volleyball team is hosting their own invitational tournament this weekend, the UMass Classic. The twelve team tourney promises to be loaded with action and talent.

The top teams in New England will be squaring off in Boyden Gym beginning tonight at 6 p.m. UMass will have to play without the services of Kirsten Smith (sprained ankle) and possibly without Leslie Smith as well. Leslie is on a day to day basis with a dislocated shoulder.

"One major concern is getting Leslie back for some depth," declared head coach Elaine Sortino.

Depth could be a key issue for all the teams in the tournament. Each team must play three pool play matches, each consisting of the best two of three. The top teams from each of the four pools must return Saturday to play the semi-finals and finals as well.

"In practice, we will be working on conditioning for the upcoming tournaments," said Sortino. "We're not out of shape, we're just not use to reaching the semis and finals of the tourneys. It is all part of our adjustment."

UMass has drawn one of the toughest pools. They must face Cornell, C.W. Post and Holy Cross. Post recently defeated UMass, Holy Cross is division I and..."Cornell crushed us last year! That was our worst game last year," reflected assistant coach Sara Bonthius.

Other teams to look for this weekend are: New Haven, Springfield, West Point, New York Tech and Fairleigh Dickinson.

"This is just another

(Continued on page 7-A)

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Alumni come back for more than just the football game

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

When they return to the home of the fighting Minutemen, University of Massachusetts alumni are usually treated to receptions, brunches, cocktail hours at the halftime tent and other what-have-you-been-doing-it's-so-good-to-see-you-again type events.

They came back for football, that is a fact. But somehow the conversation always seems to stray, especially during the tailgating parties and halftime shows, toward dorm life and past acquaintances and a desire to know what in hell has been going on at the beloved "Zoo" since they left.

Just about as many women as men seem to come back; football regardless, and at the alumni reception tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Hall, the filled room will be proof of point. At the information desk in the Campus Center Concourse, attendants will continually give out information to the alumni events, and persons walking away from the booths will be heard to remark how much the campus has changed since they had been away. Time, it seemed, that is equally as long to a graduate of '82 as to a graduate of '23.

They'll notice little things like how someone replaced all the letters on the "Murray D. Lincoln" campus center sign, which seemed to be so popular in dorm rooms. They'll walk around the campus center and wonder what happened to the little tomahawks painted on the poles of the Hatch. They'll be amazed, many of them, at how many students seem to be on campus, and noted humorous things, like how clean the Southwest area dorms seem to be, and how Washington Tower hasn't yet sunk into the earth as it was expected to back when Southwest was an experimental, temporary student housing.

Peter Cross, an '81 zoology major who now lives in San Antonio, Texas, sighed and looked at the leaves of the trees near the campus pond, slowly turning color, and remarked about the memories UMass football aroused in him.

"When I went here, the football team was good. Not the best in the world, but good, and it was a regular thing for me and my friends to go. We'd hit the game, then maybe go to the Blue Wall or over to my dorm, Pierpont, and party. This sounds kind of corny," he added, "but I came back here also to feel autumn, which we don't get much of in Texas. I also lived up in Orchard Hill, and it was really nice every morning to walk down to class and 'smell the fall morning."

Jocelyn Hack, '78 School of Public Health grad, mentioned, almost hesitantly, that it wasn't so much the football that attracted her, but the social atmosphere it created, and the fun of getting everyone on her Mary Lyons floor to go.

"The football team, I have to say, wasn't any particularly great attraction for me. What was fun was just getting out there and watching people watch each other."

Football, it is true, is the game of the day. Football, it is true, is also a good excuse for the day, too.

★ Optimism

Continued from page 1-A

Yankee Conference Rookie-of-the-Week Troy Turner (2 interceptions).

Defensively the Rams are led by right tackly Tony DeLuca (6'4" 250 lb), left tackle Charles Bounty (6'4" 278 lb) and middle guard Bob Dana (6'3" 243 lb).

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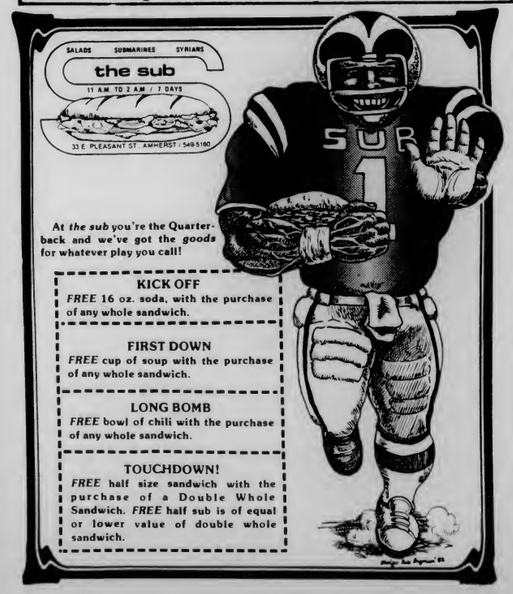
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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Kirsten Smith (left) goes up after a Patty Grant (2) set at the UMass Invitational earlier this month. UMass will compete in the UM Classic today and tomorrow at Boyden.

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★ Volleyball

(Continued from page 4-A)

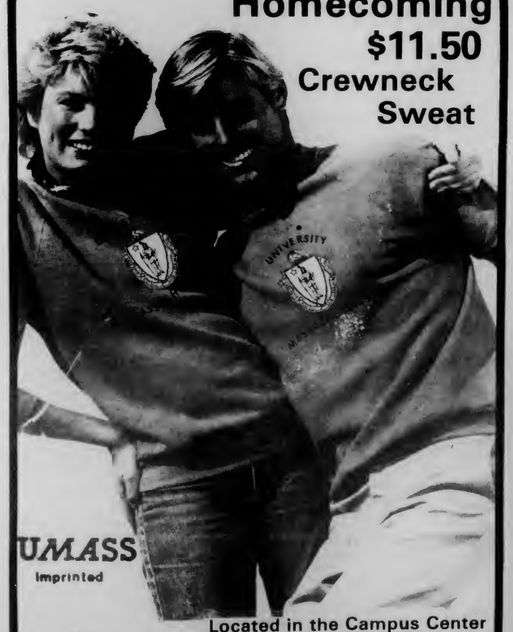
chance to prove what we are. I think we would have won last weeks tournament if we did not get injured. Some of the things we were doing offensively were phenomenal," exclaimed Sortino.

The coaching staff agrees that the tournaments get harder and harder as the season progresses, but they do not seem concerned.

The spikers will have to be ready by 6:00 p.m. tonight.

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Homecoming Supplement Inside

The Massachusetts Daily — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 15 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 30, 1983

Faculty union starts petition against Knapp

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

In an effort to persuade University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp to drop plans to fight a reinstatement order of a UMass professor, the Massachusetts Society of Professors announced Thursday they will curculate a petition among faculty members.

Lawyers representing the University were scheduled to go to court Thursday to argue against a reinstatement order of a UMass professor who was denied tenure in 1981.

The court hearing was postponed.

The petition, which Faculty Senate members were asked to sign following Thursday's meeting, will be circulated throughout the entire faculty, said Linda Lockwood, representative of MSP to the Faculty Senate.

The professor denied tenure Ann Mochon, was granted a reinstatement with back pay by the State Labor Relations Commission (SLRC) in July.

Three years ago Mochon was approved for tenure from the chair of the art department, the college personnel committee and the dean of the college of humanities and fine arts. Then Chancellor Henry Koffler denied her request.

The MSP filed a grievance in May 1981 following the tenure rejection. In September of that year, Koffler denied the grievance and Knapp refused an administrative appeal in November.

MSP filed for arbitration with the SLRC in January 1982. In July an arbitrator ruled Mochon should be reinstated with back pay and new consideration. Earlier this month the administration moved to vacate the award.

continued on Page 5



Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

LATER —
Dan Thompson, of the UMass Sport Parachute Club, takes a headfirst dive over Campus Thursday. Alumni Stadium and Southwest are visible in lower right.

UTC employees greeted with disapproval

By JOHN O'CONNELL and
ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Bearing signs reading "UTC out of UMass" and "Stop the MX Missile," approximately 200 University of Massachusetts students demonstrated Thursday to protest a defense contractor's conference on campus.

Following a 45 minute rally outside the Student Union Building, about 50 students continued up to the conference rooms on the ninth floor of the Campus Center to voice their concerns, but were denied permission to meet with representatives of United Technologies Corporation.

Students claimed UTC is the second largest defense contractor in the United States. They said they wanted to find out the purpose fo the corporation's conference, and voice their concerns over the nuclear arms race.

"We have a responsibility to try and educate them (UTC) too," said Kathy Smith, a graduate English student. "(We want to tell them) you have a stake in this as we do — you could die, you could bleed."

The protesters were confined to the area near the Campus Center lobby by building officials and Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neill, who claimed the demonstrators were disrupting offices on the floor.

After an hour, with the crowd down to about 20 people, the protesters were permitted to picket quietly outside the conference rooms for a few minutes.

Campus Center employees told the crowd UTC officials were trying to obtain permission from their main office in Hart-

continued on Page 5

Friday afternoon means Blue Wall happy hour for many

by LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

So far this week you've flunked a quiz, inadvertantly insulted your toughest professor, passed a rubber check to your landlord for the rent, and broken you roommate's brand new electric typewriter.

But don't worry, it's Friday. Time for the only thing that could possibly soothe all you troubles away. Happy hour.

Although there are five bars on campus, most students associate Friday afternoon happy hour with the Blue Wall. This phenomenon exists, according to Blue Wall floor supervisor Brian Sullivan, because "the Blue Wall has the best happy hour east of Mississippi."

To anyone who's ever waited in line outside the Wall on Friday afternoon, this isn't so far from being true.

Michael Brown, a senior marketing major and Blue Wall bouncer attributes the popularity of the Wall's happy hour to "a certain mystique about the Blue Wall." Said Brown, "The Blue Wall is the first place you want to go when you turn twenty."

Maybe it's the age of the crowd that lends that air of carefree abandon with just a touch of roudiness to a Wall happy hour.

Or maybe it's musician/comediene/MC Cliff Meyers' endless stream of oldies, bawdy ditties and jokes that spark the big party atmosphere.

Senior film studies major Andy Gordon calls it this way: "You blow a ton of money, listen to some vulger twit sing in a dark overcrowded sauna bath, drive shitfaced through Amherst and pass out by 7 p.m., but I wouldn't miss it for the world."

Registry issues 257 liquor licences

By RISA FREEMAN

Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles issued 257 Massachusetts State Liquor licenses in the Blue Wall at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday and Thursday.

Many students do not have the time or accessability to go to the registry in Northampton to obtain the card and officials agreed to bring equipment to campus "mainly to accomodate the students," Phillip J. Cavanaugh, associate director of Public Safety at UMass said. Cavanaugh added that it is a joint effort of the UMass Police Department, the Amherst Police Department, the Registry of Motor Vehicles and the Blue Wall.

Originally, the event was to take place both Tuesday and Thursday, from 9 a.m. to noon in the Blue Wall, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Amherst Town Hall. Because of the successful turnout at the Blue Wall on Tuesday morning, and the minimal turnout at the Town Hall in the afternoon, officials decided to spend all day yesterday in the Blue Wall, Cavanaugh said.

"It's been very successful and we will probably do it again once a year if it is not abused," Miles Seaver, UMass Food Services manager, said.

Hannah Jelinek, 21, senior business major from New York said, "Coming here is the least they (registry officials) can do. Since the state wants us to have liquor licenses, they should come to us."

Greg White, 22, senior economics major from Pennsylvania said he never needed a liquor license before. "My Pennsylvania license has all the information on it and I don't see why I have to pay an extra $5 to drink in Massachusetts," White said. "It's a stupid idea that we have to go through and I'm doing it just to avoid future hassles," he added.

Student reactions to the accessability of registry officials was positive but many did not like the idea that they had to get a card in the first place.

INSIDE:



Photo by Mark McDermott

Boston Red Sox Captain Carl Yastrezemski is set to retire Sunday after 23 years of service.....p.16

Does the media cover the black community properly?.....p.11

QUOTE OF THE DAY

A school should not be preparation for life. A school should be life.

— Elbert Hubbard

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL, SEPT. 29 — — GUARDING AGAINST LOOTERS — — An armed guard stands on closed checkout counter and watches as customers pay for their purchases. The guard was stationed because of wide-spread supermarket looting.

Reagan given authority to keep Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate invoked the Vietnam-era War Powers Act for the first time yesterday and voted 54 to 46 to give President Reagan broad authority to keep 1,600 U.S. Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The joint resolution, approved by the Democratic House on Wednesday, gives specific approval to Reagan's policies in Lebanon. Reagan has said he will sign it.

The vote ends a month of frequently emotional debate triggered by the deaths of two Marines in Beirut on Aug. 29.

Although the outcome was not in doubt as the debate ended, Vice President George Bush held the gavel in the chamber in his role as constitutional president of the Senate in case his vote was needed to break a tie, underlying the importance of the vote to the administration.

In all, four Marines have been killed and more than 30 wounded as part of an international peacekeeping effort designed to end the fighting among religious factions in Lebanon and encourage the withdrawal of foreign forces, including Syrians and Israelis.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, a principal negotiator of the compromise agreement, said while he has "grave doubts" about the wisdom of keeping the troops in Lebanon, "The Marines are there...they are under fire. It would be a mistake of tragic proportions if Congress were to vote to withdraw them."

The resolution says the Marine deployment — plus troops from Great Britain, France and Italy — "better enables the government of Lebanon to establish its unity, independence and territorial integrity."

Critics of the resolution said it amounts to a blank check which could lead the United States into another Vietnam War.

They also said Reagan, not Congress, should invoke the 1973 War Powers Act, requiring that the troops be withdrawn in 60 days unless the House and Senate vote otherwise.

Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., leader of the opposition to the compromise resolution, said just before the vote: "Politics is the art of compromise. War is not."



AP Laserphoto

FRAMINGHAM, MA, SEPT. 29 — — GETS LIFELONG WISH — — Terminally-Ill 72 year-old cancer victim Tartarini, left, of Framingham, is seen Wednesday in her sick-bed at Framingham Union Hospital during a reunion with her younger sister Josephine Erfurt. The two were reunited after being separated 61 years ago.

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BOG wrestles with crowding problem

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

The Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts is engaged in an overcrowding problem, according to Board of Governors (BOG) Chairman Mike Reilly.

Reilly said the biggest project the BOG has had, is finding a new home for the school radio station, WMUA, who has been recently "booted" from Marston Hall, in the Engineering department.

"We decided to move WMUA down to the 1st floor of the Campus Center, adjacent to the Collegian news office, and form a communications center," Reilly said.

For the past 18 months, the Campus Center has been locked in a "space war," where there simply aren't enough rooms to go around. "We have a list of groups waiting to get into this building," said Reilly.

The contract for WMUA to move into the Campus Center begins on Saturday. There are, however, four problems which have to be taken care of before WMUA can make the move.

In order for the move to take place, four offices including the Lesbian Union, Handicapped Students Collective, the Panhellenic Council (the main Fraternity and Sorority office), and the "Spectrum" literary magazine have to move out of their offices, according to Reilly. Now those four groups still have to find a home.

In addition to these actions, the BOG motioned to create a Space Use Task Force, comprised of four members of the Recognized Student Organization (RSO). Their essential task will be to make recommendations concerning space moves and policies to the BOG.

While the "space wars" continue, there is a line of groups that wish to receive office space in the Campus Center. Reilly said, in all fairness to the groups, the BOG was going to make sure that all present offices were taking full advantage of their "set-up," and "If a group is never around to service the students, we will begin action to dismiss them as quickly as possible."

In the meantime, some of the homeless groups' supplies are being stored in various areas including the Sylvan radio station, WSYC, and in the Text Book Annex.

ROTC members are treated equally

BY MARY-SHEILA LAUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Women in the Reserved Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Massachusetts receive equal treatment in comparison with men, according to ROTC officers and cadets.

Staff Sergeant Jeannette Snyder of the Air Force ROTC said the same standards are set for both men and women.

"The only difference is women cadets do not have to cut their hair." This also applies to active duty, she said.

Operations Officer Major David G. Sim, said the Army ROTC also sets standards that apply equally to male and female cadets.

After graduation from college, cadets in both the Air Force and the Army choose a field in which to specialize. Women cadets in the Air Force are not restricted to specialize in any field, Snyder said. Many women specialize as engineers, pilots, or navigators.

In the Army, women may specialize in anything except combat arms, Sim said. There are, however, two subdivisions of field artillery in which women can specialize.

Cadet Steve Fritz, a junior journalism/history major, said women are an asset to the army ROTC.

"The women in the program have the capabilities to meet the same standards as the men, Fritz said. "Some of the women in UMass ROTC excel in what they are doing. It's the same as with the guys; some are better than you and some are not," he said.

Holly Linnehan, a senior history major, and Eileen Lento, a senior mechanical engineering major, both agree they have been treated fairly by fellow ROTC members.

"I have had a fantastic career as a cadet," Linnehan, a top cadet and Core Commander in the Air Force ROTC, said.

"I think men in this area are more sensitized to women's rights," Lento, Deputy Commander in the Air Force ROTC said. "This area is kept more politically aware than many other areas," she said.

Lento will be graduating from UMass in December. She has orders, effective in June, to continue her education at an undergraduate pilot training base in Columbus, Mississippi.

Sheila Ryan, a senior environmental science major and a graduate of army ROTC at UMass, said she enjoyed ROTC.

"I found the experience challenging. It built up my confidence and leadership skills," she said.

Area supermarket competition is hot

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

In the world of supermarkets, bigger is better. At least that's what the people at Super Stop and Shop on Route 9 in South Hadley are banking on. The mammoth marketplace, which opened last month, has drawn huge crowds of people who are curious to see just how super a super Stop and Shop is.

Is this new competition hurting other stores' business? "Originally it was bad," said Doug Fleury, Price Chopper shift manager. "They took 20 percent of our business away from us the first few weeks, but now it's much better. Business is only off about 10 percent," he said.

One way that Price Chopper combatted the opening of Super Stop and Shop was an ambitious price campaign.

"What we did was had customers try to find a price that was lower than ours on any item from any other store and then they would get the product free of charge," Fleury said. Price Chopper has since discontinued that approach, however, because "now that business is back we don't need it."

Most shoppers at both stores cited location, prices, and selection as their main reason for shopping where they do. They also stated a loyalty towards one particular store for no particular reason.

One shopper at Price Chopper, who works in the cheese department of Super Stop and Shop and declined to give her name, cited price as her reason for shopping at Price Chopper, "but the quality is better at Stop and Shop," she was quick to add.

Other Price Chopper shoppers cited their reasons for patronizing the store. Two women shopping in the produce department said, "It's closer, more convenient, and they have better vegies." A UMass student who lives in Southwest said, "It's closer." A shopper in the card department said, "The prices are lower."

At Stop and Shop shoppers cited selection and curiosity about the new store as their main reasons for shopping there. Two first year students from UMass, Diana Schlegel and Janet Risman, typified Stop and Shop shoppers' response. "It's big, and it has everything," they said.

Both stores are open 24 hours a day. Super Stop and Shop has a salad bar, pasta factory, bakery, florist, a furniture and housewares department, toys and a Barnes and Nobles Book Store. Patrons must have a courtesy card to cash checks there. Price Chopper features a card department, bakery and video game cassettes and an account with the store is not needed to cash checks.

But there is more competition to come. On Oct. 22, a natural food supermarket will hold its grand opening right down the street. Bread & Circus will be located in the Mountain Farms Mall.



Photos by Dave Deuber

Smart Shoppers — The competition is heavy between Price Chopper and newly opened Stop and Shop. Both supermarkets are sporting new departments and greater variety.

On a recent Wednesday night, both stores were doing a moderate amount of business. At Price Chopper, the majority of cars parked out in front of the store had UMass parking stickers on their left side windows, indicating a lot of business is generated by their proximity to the campus. The average age on that particular night, of both shoppers and employees, could be estimated at around 21 or so.

Super Stop and Shop had more of an older crowd, with families shopping together. The average age of shoppers at Super Stop and Shop could be estimated at around 25 and up.



Photo by Drew Ogier

UMass MASCOT? — Senior communications studies major Dru Philpott shakes Bud Revere's hand while Bob Duda looks on. Revere is part of Budweiser's latest promotional campaign.

Budweiser crew hitting colleges with Bud Revere

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

The Blue Wall was the host last night to a celebrity, of sorts. Bue Revere, a robot, and Budweiser beer's latest promotional tool hung aroung the Blue Wall, drank beer, and tried to pick up a date.

The three-month-old, computerized robot is one of four robots who tour the country promoting Budweiser beer.

According to Russell Worthington, the robot's operator, "There are four robots altogether, representing the states that they come from." He also said that each robot is dressed in their regional costume.

"In Florida, there's beach Bud. He's dressed as a beach bum. In Louisiana, there's Rhett Budweiser, like the character from "Gone With the Wind." In Texas, there's Sheriff Bud, and in Massachusetts, there's Bud Revere.

Over the summer, Bud was down on the Cape, entertaining at local bars. Revere has also been on NBC-TV, during football games' half-time shows. Worthington also asid that Revere can be seen at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro in the parking lot whenever the Patriots are playing a home game.

Right now, the Bud crew is hitting the colleges. According to Worthington, "He was at Western New England College, and at North Adams State last week. Tonight he's at the Blue Wall, and tomorrow night, it's Poor Dick's, Time Out, and Plumley's." Bud Revere is truly a busy robot.

The robot can do a number of things. It drinks beer, talks, walks, and has a built-in stereo that plays Budweiser beer commercials. It also gives out lots of free Budweiser merchandise.

On the personal side, Revere, despite his hectic schedule, still manages to keep a relationship up with Bud Light. Some say it's serious.

Both seats open for SWAG co-president

By ANDY WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

The Southwest Area Government lost a co-president and $1,340 last night in its first meeting of the fall semester.

Fran Hegeler, re-elected last year along with Mike Bean, has stepped down from her post due to "unforseen academic commitments," according to her resignation message read by Bean last night.

The resignation opens up both seats for SWAG Co-President. A special in-house election is scheduled for next Thursday at which time Bean and Dave McCarthy will be running. Nominations are open to oppose the two.

The $1,340 was additional money allocated for the payment of an "instruction honoraria" for the Southwest Residential College. According to Treasurer Rosemarie Longo, the money would come out of the Student Action Trust Fund (SATF) used to help other organizations and fund group programs in the Southwest Area.

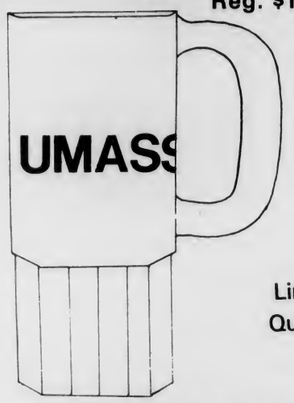
"Wherever the money goes, it must benefit the constituents," she said in her message introducing new members to the financial workings of SWAG.

Another measure to allocate $1,000 to WMUA for broadcasting UMass football and basketball games was tabled to the Finance Committee for further consideration.

Longo will be handling the $44,000 allocated to SWAG by the Student Government Association. That amount, broken down, will be used during the two semesters, and amounts to about $8.00 per Southwest resident. There are about 5,500 students living in Southwest.

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★ UTC Rally

continued from Page 1

ford so a meeting could be arranged.

But Robert Hogan, director of media operations for United Technologies, denied the office had been contacted.

"We haven't heard from anyone," he said.

Hogan said 30 UTC technical managers are at UMass for a two week "advanced technical studies program."

"The purpose of the program is to give them management training in emerging technologies," he said.

Although United Technologies makes "solid rocket engines that might end up in missiles," Hogan said, "we do not make Trident Submarines, and we certainly are not the prime contractor for the MX missile," as some of the protesters had charged.

Hogan said the company has "every intention of staying" at UMass for the rest of next week, despite the protests.

Another demonstration is planned for next week.

Michael Pill, attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office, said he thought UTC officials should meet with students and "come out and defend themselves."

"If what they are doing is legitimate, what are they afraid of?" he said.

★ M.S.P.

continued from Page 1

"MSP is outraged at this violation of this trust," Lockwood said.

The petition, signed by George T. Sulzner, acting (MSP) president states the MSP "cannot allow the administration to reserve to itself the 'right' to be arbitrary and capricious in personnel matters."

MSP is also considering a motion to censure Knapp in the Faculty Senate, according to the petition.

At the Senate meeting Lockwood asked Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to respond to Knapp's actions and tell what Whitmore was planning to do about the situation.

Duffey said he was "not inclined to summarizing the perspective of President Knapp or his attorneys. They can do that themselves."

Duffey said he was "pleased the union is not challenging the administrative role in granting of tenure."

Knapp could not be reached for comment.

Lockwood said she thinks the petition will "have a lot of effect on Knapp," by showing him the faculty does not support his actions.



Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

***Passive* DEMONSTRATION — — Attorney Mike Pill, of the Legal Services Office, explains picketing rules to demonstrators yesterday. At center, with arms crossed, is Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neill. Behind him is Building Operations head Dudley Bridges.**



5:30, 8, 10:30 p.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Senior Day Hijinx

This weekend, alumni from the Class of '83 are coming back for Homecoming Weekend. They are also returning to finally have their Senior Day, which was cancelled due to rain last spring. As if they had had enough problems through their four years — as first year students, they found that their main library, "The Tower," was closed. The next year they greeted the new season by being sent home due to a water shortage. University budget fights, the coming and going of three different Chancellors, and many other hardships certainly made their years here challenging ones.

This weekend more than a thousand alumni and friends from the class of '83 finally get to come and drink their beer and have a good time, amidst cries from those who paid $3.75 for Senior Day and only received one lousy beer mug. But that's a whole different story, and it's not their fault. It is unfortunate that only alumni can attend these festivities, but lack of funds and security have made the possibility of a larger event impossible at this time.

This raises some questions. For one thing, what happened to the cash everybody paid for those mugs (with the crooked UMass logo) in the first place? This money came out of the Student Activities Office and the SATF Trust Fund, and was supposed to be allocated by a student Senior Day Committee. Granted the money from the "blown" event might have been returned into some trust fund, to disappear forever.

But what of all those people who paid their money and get nothing in return? And what of the Student Activities Office, who neither contributed money for this weekend's "Class of 1983 Day," nor made any attempt of including those who paid as participants in the event? Luckily for the alumni, the Alumni Affairs "took the ball" and organized the event, otherwise nothing would have been done. Last year it was announced that those who paid would be rewarded for the cancellation by an even bigger event this year. This simply has not happened.

So for those of you who are returning as alumni from the Class of 1983, have a great time, and tell the rest of us what happened.

— The Editor —

Twenty, and I can't drink

Out-of-state students here at the University have to put up with a lot of things. We pay a higher bill. We hear our own home states constantly made fun of. Some of us can legally drink at home and come here to the Commonwealth and have to go dry.

And, of all things, we have to suffer with those New England Patriots.

But, we choose to tolerate these things in order to go to the school of our choice here in Amherst.

Gerry deSimas

However, there is one thing we should not have to stand for; those Massachusetts Liquor Identification cards are unfair and discriminatory to out-of-staters.

Why should residents of Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey and other states that issue their residents photo ID's have to pay the state of Massachusetts another five dollars for the right to drink and buy alcohol in the Amherst area and the state? *What is wrong* with a valid out-of-state driver's photo ID?

Now, in fairness to whoever wrote this measure, out-of-staters who do not have a photo ID (for example, New Yorkers) ahould get a photo ID from the Mass. Liquor Commission. But for the rest it is a waste of money.

Doesn't the state of Massachusetts have something better to spend their money and time on than taking photo ID's for students who already possess a valid photo ID from their own home state?

One local paper said that several area drinking establishments and liquor stores will only accept a Mass. driver's license or the Mass. Liquor ID as proof of age.

Why do the area merchants, whose lifeblood are the students, seek to aggravate this minority? Even though out-of-staters are only 15 percent of the UMass population, they do buy in this area.

Doesn't everyone realize that no matter what kind of ID you possess, you still have to read the date on the ID to determine if the student is over 20?

This program is discriminatory to out-of-staters. Is there no civility for us? I would hate to hear the ruckus if the state tried to do this with Massachusetts residents.

Would area merchants deny Berke Breathed, creator of *bloom county* and a resident from Iowa, access to their establishment because he didn't have a valid Mass. Liquor ID? He was here this week—how could he have had a drink?

There is a solution. It is simple and doesn't cost a cent. Just simply check the dates on existing out-of-state ID's (gee, they accept my Connecticut ID in CT, NY and RI) and if they are not in good condition, don't accept them no matter if they are from Connecticut, Rhode Island, Illinois, or even Massachusetts.

If merchants did this, then there would be no need for us to waste the students' time and money, and the state's time and energy.

Why create more work when it's just not needed?

Gerry deSimas is a Collegian *staff member from Connecticut.*

Letters

What is this "Resistance?"

To the Editor,

If you have been watching the Editorial page of the *Collegian* recently, you probably have noticed the recurring attacks upon the Student Senate, culminating in Wednesday's Editorial comic depicting Chris Sullivan (Speaker of the Student Senate) entering the Senate chambers in full battle gear. This comic, and the two preceding articles on the Senate and the Commuter Area Government are gross misrepresentations of the Senate, The Commuters, and the goals that these organizations are working towards. The theory that is proposed by the so-called "Resistance," although difficult to understand due to internal logical discrepancies, seems to be based upon certain general assumptions; implying that the Senate is controlled by a "Clique" which ignores the concerns of the "Average Student" and defends the rights of certain "special interest groups." Unfortunately, all three of the concepts advanced are inherently incorrect.

A "Clique" in usual terms, is a group of individuals, bound together politically, in order to advance the personal interests of the group in power. In order to have what is termed a "Clique" the members of this group must be generally concerned with enhancing the personal power of the individual and as a result the power of the group as a whole. Since the goals and objectives of the Student Senate are far from what can be considered "Personal interest" the term Clique cannot apply. The Senate is attempting to enhance student involvement within the University, defend and protect student rights, encourage social awareness, combat sexism, racism, anti-Semitism and oppression on campus, and provide the student with activities and events that will not only enhance the educational and cultural experience of students but also provide them with the necessary environment essential for political and institutional consciousness. These issues can hardly be termed "Self-interest."

The second point, one which I find insulting, is the concept of the Average Student. In the eyes of many "Resistors," the "Average Student" seeks only personal advancement, and personal gratification; s/he is shallow, narrow-minded, and politically ignorant. I find this idea insulting to myself and to the entire UMass population.

T.W. Rudolf, in his article, "All is not well in the S.G.A." makes certain charges about the Senate that are not based in reality. He implies that the elections are other than "fair and equitable." This assertion is incorrect. In the present system, any student who pays their student activities fee is eligible for election to the Senate, and there is nothing anyone can do to stop an individual from taking his/her seat once elected. The process is quite simple, a prospective student has only to fill out the standard nomination papers, submit them, and ask for people's vote in the elections. There is no mystery to this process, there is only a lack of participation on the part of students. What T.W. Rudolf does not seem to understand is that by painting the picture of the Senate as unresponsive, uncaring, and unapproachable, he is discouraging students from becoming involved. Ironically, he calls for democratization of the Senate, student involvement, and from becoming involved. Ironically, he calls for democratization of the Senate, student involvement, and "Responsibility" but only succeeds in alienating prospective applicants from the Senate. This problem is apparent in the fact that 1/3 of on-campus seats have received no candidates. The "resistance" is adding to this problem, not helping to solve it. Apparently, this was partly the effect of the Editorial comic in Wednesday's Collegian, which characterized the Senate as aggressive, violent, and unreasonable.

Another point that T.W. Rudolf makes is that the Senate supports issues that have "little or nothing to do with students on this campus." If one believes his assessment of the Average Student, then this charge may have some validity. However, I refuse to believe it.

If the "Resistance" has complaints about the current structure of the Senate, let them come to the weekly meetings, voice their concerns, and stand the test of truth in open debate and discussion. Let them win political adherents with arguments based in logic and reality, not accusation and speculation. Let them define their programs and propose new and innovative reform. However, let's not allow ourselves to digress into wild, irrational and untrue theories that misrepresent the Senate and characterize the average UMass student in such an insulting manner.

Peter Deliso
SGA Senator



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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

The Honorary Consul, discussed in last week's TRAILERS, has had it's title changed. The film, which stars Richard Gere and Michael Caine as a doctor and a diplomat, respectively, in love with the same woman, is now called *Beyond the Limit*. It opens today. Gere, meanwhile, is working on *The Cotton Club*, which Francis Ford Coppolla will direct, and Caine is in production for *Only in Rio*, a vacation comedy. Caine also stars in Columbia's *Educating Rita*, based on the London play, which also opens nationally today. They sure keep busy, God bless 'em.

Also opening today is Lawrence Kasdan's *The Big Chill*, about the reunion of a group of sixties radicals. Granted, it sounds exactly like *Return of the Secaucus Seven*, but that flick was great so what the heck. Kasdan (who directed *Body Heat* and wrote *Raiders, Jedi* and a slew of other big-time flicks) has ammassed a powerful cast, including Kevin Kline, Glenn Close, William Hurt, Jeff Goldblum, JoBeth Williams and Mary Kay Place. The group meets for a weekend on the sad occasion of a close friends suicide.

Some other potentially great pictures are being prepared for release this fall. *Never Say Never Again*, starring the real James Bond, Sean Connery, was postponed from a summer release so as not to compete with Roger Moore's latest dud (Okay, it wasn't that bad). Essentially a remake of *Thunderball*, the new film co-stars Rutger Hauer as Largo and Max Von Sydow as Blofeld. No Desmond Llewellyn though dammit. Another big star, Meryl Streep, has the title role in *Silkwood* a biography of the late Karen Silkwood. Mike Nichols directed and Kurt Russell and Cher co-star. Looks good.

On the other end of the intellectual spectrum, John Travolta and Olivia Newton John team up again as good-deed-doing ghosts. Silly.

That intense man, Dennis Hopper, shows up in several new films. In Francis Ford Coppolla's *Rumble Fish* he plays father to Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke. Diane Lane, Diana Scarwid and Vinnie Spano also star in S.E. Hinton's greaser drama, which was shot in black and white. Hopper is also in the espionage actioner *The Osterman Weekend*, directed by Sam Peckinpah (so you know someone will get their head blown off). John Hurt and Burt Lancaster also star.

Taps alumni will be all over movie screens this fall. Tom Cruise plays a high-school football star in *All The Right Moves*, directed by cinematographer Michael Chapman. Craig T. Nelson plays Cruise's coach, hoping the boy's talent will get them both out of the dying Pennsylvania steel town. Sean Penn (who has like six projects in varying degrees of production) will be seen first in Louis Malle's *Crackers*. The comedy about a band of crooks also stars Donald Sutherland, Wallace Shawn and Jack Warden and was written by the author of *Cutter's Way*. Timothy Hutton's new film, *Daniel*, opened in Boston last week to generally unfavorable reviews. Look for it here sometime next month.

Local Best Bets: Good flicks everywhere. Amherst Cinema's got James Dean, the Academy of Music had *Liquid Sky* (Wicked fucked; go see it) and the malls have a bunch of new flicks, including *The Big Chill*.

Tonight the Campus Center Auditorium has the fantastic *Dog Day Afternoon* starring Al Pacino. Shown at 5:30, 8 and 10:30, admission is a mere buck. The film is sponsored by your favorite college daily (second favorite?).

TRAILERS Trivia: Everyone got last week's question correct. Dennis Taylor, Linda Barrett, Charles Jefferson and Ron Johnson are all characters from *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. This week's question: What do the following films have in common: *The Godfather, The Candidate, The Poseidon Adventure, Deliverance*. The first correct answer will receive an 8x10 glossy of David Bowie sitting in a jeep with a Japanese guy.



While Al Pacino looks on, director Sidney Lumet sets up a shot for *Dog Day Afternoon*, which plays tonight at the CCA.

More fun from X

X (Electra)
More Fun in the New World

AVENGERS (CD Presents)
Avengers

SOCIAL DISTORTION (13th Floor)
Mommy's Little Monster

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

Once we've determined that punk's an uniquely American (anti-) art form--and I'm certain that plenty of people will worship the UK nonetheless--we can start arguing over which regional scene has made the biggest impact. Personal verdicts run as follows: Boston (Girls, La Peste)--too obscure. Akron (Devo, Pere Ubu)--too quirky. New York (Television, James White, Lydia Lunch)--too junked out, too pretentious, and too depressing to inspire. Los Angeles and San Francisco would be my personal choices, pioneers like the Germs or Negative Trend still cutting hard today, modern exponents like the Toiling Midgets or 45 Grave still pointing skyward.

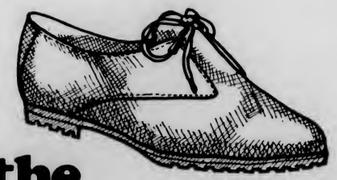
The Avengers of SF (disbanded in 1980) were more hopeful than most, sparse attacks like "We Are The One" and "I Believe In Me" carrying the message, "so what if we're gonna die..let's TRY ANYWAY." The new compilation LP, *Avengers* (their Steve Jones-produced EP, plus unreleased live material) is gripping in its refusal to retreat into nihilistic rambling. When vocalist Penelope Houston tears through "Second to None," you get the feeling that for the Avengers, punk was no cheap joke, but maybe a death warrant that they could rip in half.

LA's X came out of the same '77/'78 scene as the Avengers, and for a while at least, the two bands sounded pretty similar; X's 1979 debut LP, *Los Angeles* serves as a fair complement to *Avengers*, albeit a tamer one. But where a band like the Avengers split, or where '77 vets like Black Flag have merely gotten HARDER, X have expanded on their initial hardcore energy. LP's *Wild Gift* and 1982's *Under The Big Black Sun* showed remarkable lyrical growth, the dual vocal/songwriting team of bassist John Doe and wife Exene Cervenka changing themes in mid-stream; tales of desperation shelved for the virtues of marriage. The new X LP goes even farther, Doe's songs sounding more like Hank Williams than Darby Crash...no spare change in "The New World," guitars that sound like trains in "Make The Music Go Bang." "I Must Not Think Bad Thoughts" draws a thin line between American military involvement overseas and the tunnelvision of "new Music" 1983, "The facts we hate: You'll never hear us. I hear the radio is finally gonna play the new music, you know, the British Invasion. But what about the Minutemen, Flesh Eaters, DOA, Big Boys and Black Flag?....Woody Guthrie sang about b-e-e-t-s not b-e-a-t-s. I must not think bad thoughts...". All in all, a 4th strong LP for X, and a timely band with timeless sentiment...too good to continue being ignored.

Now for the less responsible side of things. LA's Social Distortion differ from X and the Avengers in that they're part of a newer West Coast breed, speed and anger ranking above overall world view. Like CH3, Social Distortion blend hardcore velocity with well-placed pop hooks. Unlike cheerful suburban kids CH3, Social D. don't always smile; they're the suburban brats who slash your tires and piss on the front stoop. *Mommy's Little Monster* isn't as much tyupical hardcore anti-parent/anti-society as it is a unique slice So. CA damage (imagine Greg Brady tieing up Mike & Carol, pouring gasoline over them, etc.). The blood spilled on the first Germs LP keep on seeping onto new bands; the Angry Samoans and Suicidal Tendencies have been stained, Social Distortion have been drenched.



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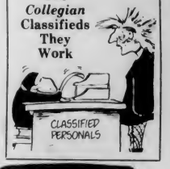


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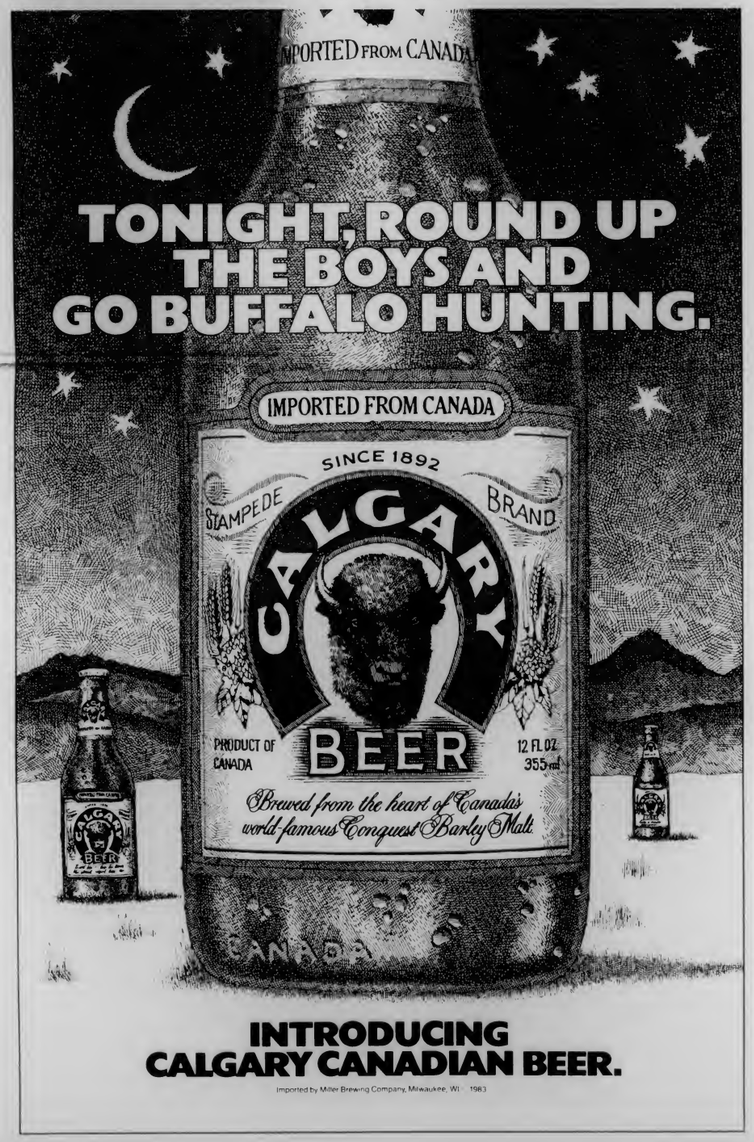
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Black Affairs



John Grace, 19, had been at Middlebury College in Vermont when he began receiving racist notes

Racism continues on American t.v.

By RHONDA SWAM
Collegian Staff

The television medium of the United States has always had a somewhat unfavorable relationship with the members of its black community. In the beginning the problem was the lack of black representation in the media. However, as the years advanced and a few blacks were given the recognition that they had previously been denied, another problem arose.

Blacks were not allowed to portray anything but subservient and otherwise sereotypical roles on television shows. Naturally, these roles did little else but perpetuate the myths of black inferiority and ignorance.

Today, in 1983, little has changed. Black actors and actresses are finding it increasingly more difficult to find work, and the work that they are able to find hardly allows them to portray intelligent, educated individuals.

The NAACP has recently announced their disapproval and protest of two major networks' new fall series, claiming that the television shows are racist and depict blacks as being inferior to whites.

The two series under attack are ABC's "Just Our Luck" and "Webster." "Just Our Luck" is a comedy about a black genie and his white master, a weather forecaster. The NAACP charges that this sitcom reinforces the black slave-white master stereotype and instills the myth of white supremacy and black inferiority.

Commentary

"Webster is the story of a little black boy whose parents died, leaving him in the care of his white godparent. The NAACP charges that this story is racist in that the young boy's role model is white whereas he needs a black role model especially for self-identity.

ABC denies the charges and states that they are unsubstantiated. However, considering the history of the media as it pertains to blacks, these charges should come as no surprise.

The only show on television with a black majority of cast members is CBS's "The Jeffersons." "The Jeffersons" is a sitcom about a black man, his small family and neighbors.

American steel threatened

by NORMAN HILL
Special to Black Affairs

In the recent years, America's steel industry has been deeply affected by a prolonged recession and unfair foreign competition. As a result of these disturbing trends, hundreds of thousands of steelworkers — a large proportion of them black workers — have lost their means of earning a living.

The leaders of the steel industry have argued that the decline in steel requires both workers and management to sacrifice in order to reduce expenses and thus become more competitive in the international marketplace.

Steelworkeres have responded to these calls for austerity and have taken substantial reductions in wages and benefits in return for the promise of continued employment. The leadership of the United Steelworkers of America, USWA, has played an important role in serving to protect the jobs of its members in what are immensely difficult times for the industry.

For blacks, who make up a large proportion of the membership of the steel industry's workforce, the issues involved in the dispute between the Steelworkers union and U.S. Steel go to the heart of the future of black progress in this country.

Black workers recognize that the trade union movement plays an important role in protecting the jobs of its members and insuring equal pay irrespective of race, color, or national origin.

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Hypercurricula

Hypercurricula will, beginning Monday, post events the day before an event with the exception of Mondays, which will carry Mondays *and* Tuesdays. Tuesday will now list Wednesday happenings, etc. Friday will post Saturday and Sunday events.

Friday

"Alive with Dance" Brunch Come join us for a brunch while we pick new officers and discuss upcoming events. Everyone is welcome! We need your support. 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. NOPE 204 (UMass)

Sunday

OLDER STUDENTS — HARVEST MOON DANCE
"WELCOME TO UMASS DANCE" Featuring live music by Sounds Inc., No Cover, FREE Munchies and Cash Bar. Sponsored by 25[3] Club and Veterans Service Organization. 545-2224 8 p.m. — 12:30 a.m. 10th Floor Campus Center

Daisy's
Breakfasts, Lunches & Dinners.

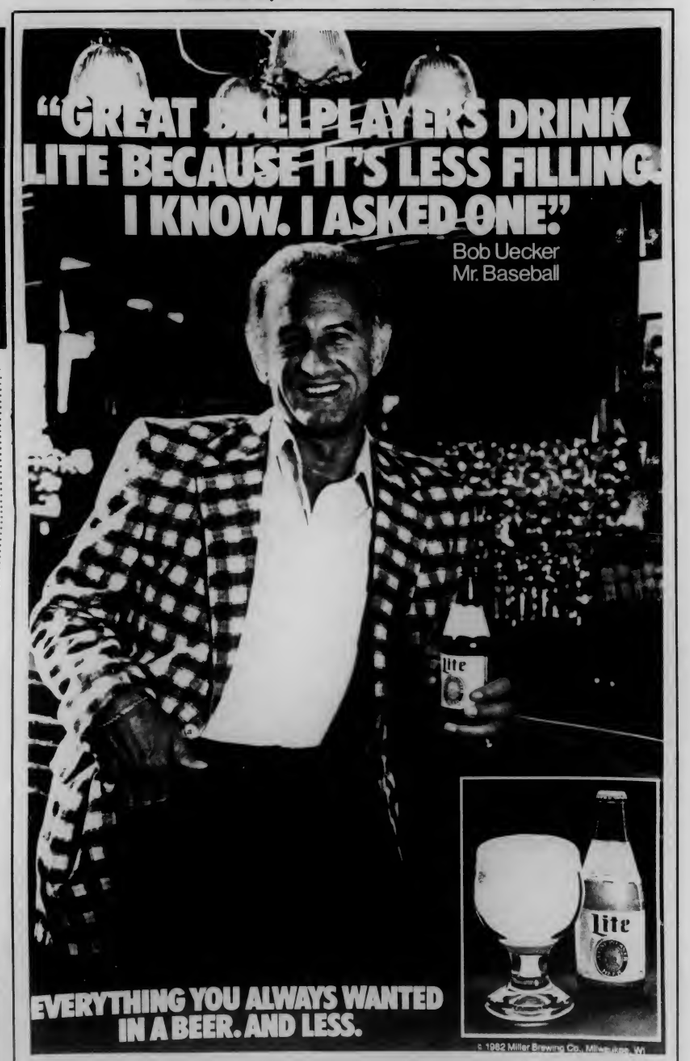
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SATURDAY 10-1
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Serod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



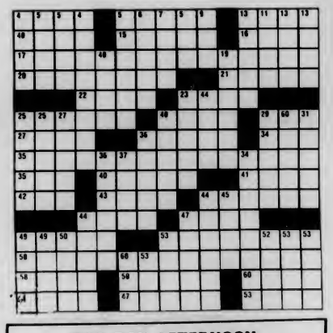
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Invitation initials
5 Rum cakes
10 Afrikaans (with "the")
14 Toward shelter
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16 Killer whale
17 Became intensely jealous, with 50 Down
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54 Russian press agcy.
56 Presidential monogram
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'DOG DAY AFTERNOON
5:30, 8, 10:30
C.C. Auditorium
$1 admission
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Collegian

DC Menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Au Jus
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

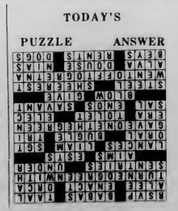
BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

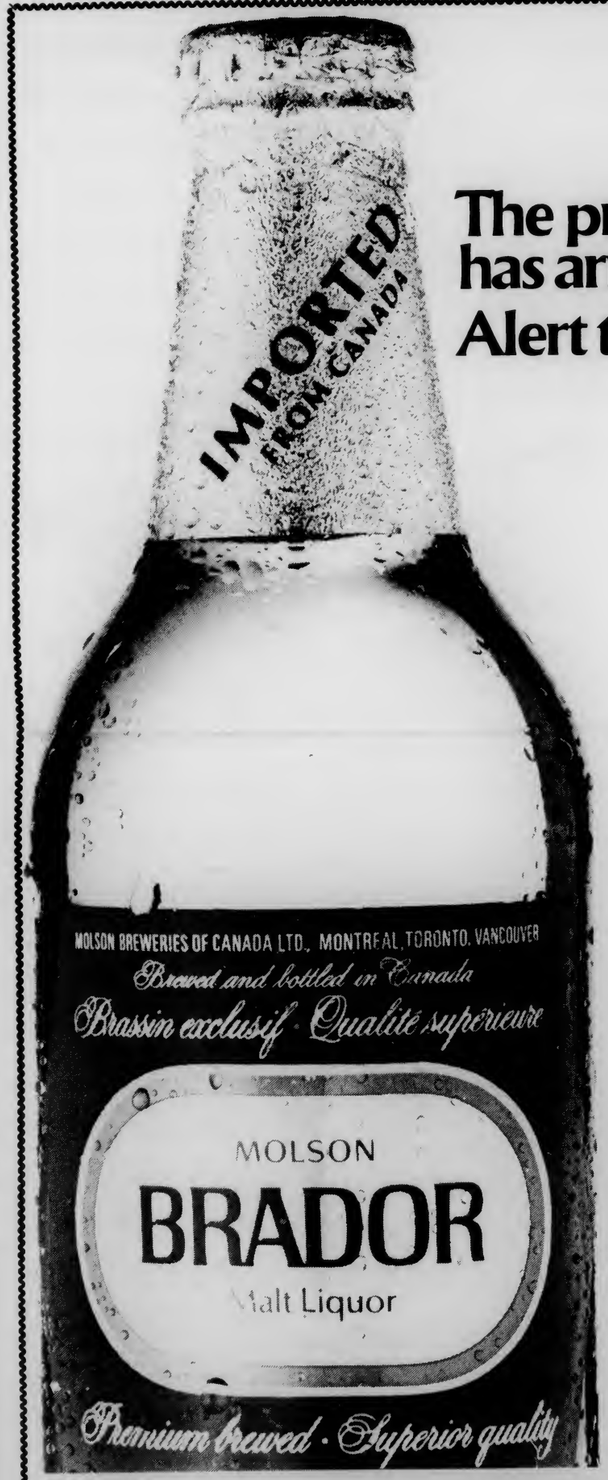
BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Red Clam Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

Weather

Mass., Conn., and R.I. - Mostly sunny Friday and Saturday except for some high cloudiness along the coast. Highs in the mid 60s along the coast to the mid 70s inland.

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October 5 CC room 805-09
Time: 7:30

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Women! Book a cameo lingerie show! Earn credit. Call Heidi 546-4248 (9)

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JULIE

Julie you're the greatest! Thanks for the first 1½ love you a lot Eric

LOST

Minolta Camera Flash in Campus Center If found, call 253-7216 Reward

Gold ladies watch, blue face, on 9/28 at 9 AM on North Amherst Bus or between Newman Center and Herter Hall, **REWARD** please call 256-1286

Cassette Box lost Sat. night near/in Swiss Village. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Kathy at 253-5274

MONKEY WOMAN

Kimba a Misty Mt. B-Day ----em' and I give you the room this weekend love Smiley and your better ½ Happy B-Day (we knew you knew)

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Moped no longer wanted part needed $65. $50. or BO 546-5653

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MOVIE

• **Dog Day Afternoon starring Al Pacino** •
• **Friday, Sept. 30. Shows at 6:30, 8:00, &** •
• **9d 10:30. Campus Center Auditorium** •
• **Admission $1.00** •

PERSONALS

Lisa - Happy 22nd Birthday to a great roommate! Go wild but TRY to be good

Yo Mitchabelly! Better a day late than ever! You thought last night was fun, for the fun has just begun. Happy 20th & many more. I love ya - Laur

Gayle We have gone out for 364 days I guess one more wouldn't hurt. Happy first Anniversary I love you - Mike

Paul & Ken - Bear in mind that you'd never even be getting this if I had to pay for it. Happy Birthday(s) from the Chick who lives in your basement

UMMB - Delaware's a week away. URI is now. What will you do, what WILL you do. TD + H - Here's looking at you. - Michelle

Barbara - distance doesn't matter, lets make the best of it! Welcome back to UMass! I love you. Scott

THE DEFENDER - Protects you from attackers and rapists. For more information, write Resources Unlimited, Inc. PO Box 103. Amherst, MA 01004

EAR, M'I YLLAER DALG EW TEM, DNA I EPOH LL'EW EB ELBA OT DNEPS EROM EMIT REHTEGOT. EVAH A TAERG YAD-B DNA T'NOD TEGROF OERO SEIKOOC!!!!! EVOL, EEL

Doug, Welcome back! I missed you! Get psyched for a wild weekend. Love, Kimbies

Happy Anniversary! Remember, BLP! Don't ever, ever forget!! Yours, Heidi

We are Alpha Epsilon Pi and we are here to stay

Otis, good luck on your exam Sat! Have a wild birthday too! With love, your sex slaves!! We all want your body!

CSL - So gald you made it. Here's to many more. I love you, SLC

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Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RAIDERS

Oct. 2 5, 7, 9, 11 Campus Center Aud 5 PM - 18 7, 9, 11 $1.50

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to downtown Holyoke Tues and/or Thurs mornings from campus area call 549-1511

SERVICES

TYPING. professional, fast, experienced. IBM Selectric. Minor editing if desired. References. Sunset Avenue, 549-1193

THOREAU

Thanks for helping when I needed it most, especially Rick, Guy, Conor and Gregg. 3-long have a great semester. Wayne

TURKEY SHOOT

★ **this Sunday** ★
★ **at the National Guards Armory** ★
★ **on Col. Lavellee Rd in Florence** ★
★ **at 1:00** ★

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Annual Battle of the Bands Bands will compete for $50 1st prize and great exposure! Only UMass Bands eligible call 5-0980(1)/SWAG Office 5-0239/SAO

Sports

Yastrzemski set to take final swing



RUSS WHINNEM

My roommate, Dennis, was once told that the Carl Yastrezemski poster in our room should be lowered down the wall. It looked somewhat off balance as highly positioned as it was. He calmly chose his reply. "I want him as close to God as possible....."

It will all be over soon. Just a few more days. That's what 23 years has come down to, a few more days, a few more games. First it will be two more, then one, then only a couple more at bats. The man will exit the dugout one last time towards the on deck circle. He will take a couple of cuts, maybe grab a little pine tar, and then assume the familiar Yaz slouch as he kneels, watching and waiting for his last hurrah.

When Carl Yastrezemski goes to bat for the last time this weekend it will be special. And the Captain will do something special. Won't he? He will give us one more thrill, one more memory. Maybe it will be the opposite field single, maybe it will be the long double to center or off the Green Monster that ties the game. Or maybe just maybe, he will be dared one last time to catch up to a rising fastball and he will leave the pitch in the right field bullpen.

It will be over then. He will undoubtedly be forced out of the dugout for a long, emotional set of bows. Then, the records, the plateaus that the man reached won't mean that much. What will matter is the man himself. The team, the fans, the city, the league, will be saying goodbye to the rare but yet classic type of ballplayer.

There are milestones — the at bats, the number of games, the consecutive years of getting at least 100 hits. There will be the 3000 hits and 400 home runs. All those will live in the books forever. But more importantly, the moments and the characteristics will live longer.

They will be good and bad, but mostly great. The catch in the '67 World Series. The throw to get Reggie in the '75 Playoffs. The dirt piling incident on a called third strike also in '75. How about the countless moments of playing in pain, the broken ribs in '80 and how he wouldn't come out, how he drove in a run on his next at bat.

And the emotional pain. The World Series losses, the Yankee loss in '78, when he had his shot at saving his team but couldn't do it. He still faced the press though, while many of his teammates hid.

Facing the press. Perhaps this is where the most revealing side of Yaz came out. He is a star without a stars mouth. Seemingly uncomfortable in the spotlight, he is proud but fantastically modest. Choosing his words nervously and slowly, he always came out with the classy response. And that says everything about the man.

Hopefully, the final day will be handled just as classy. Hopefully, there will be no Tony C. night atrocities by the organization. Hopefully, Haywood and Buddy, and Jean will remember just how much Yaz meant long before they knew what power really was. For it will be the biggest day in Boston sports since another pretty significant figure, John Havlicek, bid adieu.

After, the crowd will eventually die down and in the clubhouse, the famed number 8 will be placed on a hook for the final time. For the generations who have seen him play, there will be the memories.

For the generations who will not, there will be the legend.

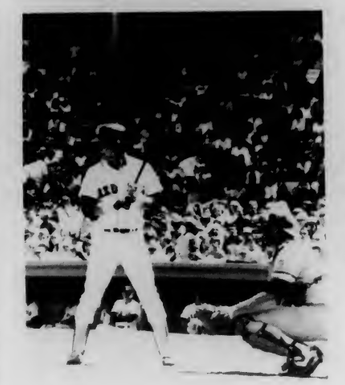


Photo by Mark McDermott

The Captain, Carl Yastrezemski, will be honored tomorrow at Fenway Park as Number 8 finishes out his long 23 year career with the Red Sox. The Sox close out the season against Cleveland.



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

Senior Chris Coughlin sends the ball downfield in yesterday's 4-1 win over Providence College. The field hockey team upped their record to 5-0-1.

Stickers put it together in big 4-1 win over PC

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

As cliches go,"practice makes perfect" is one of the most overworked. For University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon, however, there is still some life left in the phrase.

Judging from the results of yesterday's contest with the friars of Providence College, practice does make perfect. "In practice, we spent time making sure people were at the right place at the right time," Hixon said, "and we accomplished what we set out to do."

The final score of yesterday's contest was 4 to 1, in favor of the Minutewomen. This win ups UMass' record to 5-0-1. The Friars fell to a even 3-3.

The first goal was scored at 24:45 in the first half. Forward Pam Moryl passed the ball in front of the goal, and forward Sue Packard swept it past the Friar goalie.

Two minutes later, this combination went to work again, except the roles were reversed. Packard passed the ball to Moryl in front of the goal, and she found the net.

Providence College broke the shut-out at 17:27 in the first half. On a corner play, PC link Liz Noble scored on a pass from forward Jackie Gladu. "Patti (Shea) had an obstructed view at that time," Hixon said. "That was unfortunate, because things like that will happen, but it is definitely no excuse."

Forward Patti Smith made the score 3-1 with a goal at 10:43. After a flurry of shots on goal, Smith took a rebound off the goalie pads and found the back of the net.

"We worked on touching the ball around the net, and working in and around the keeper," Hixon said. "Patti's goal and Sue's first goal worked on that principle."

UMass put the icing on the cake at 24:22 in the first half. Packard, this time unassisted, and working from the right side of the goal, foung PC goalie out of position, and flicked the ball into the opposite corner of the net.

"Sue played exceptionally well," Hixon said. "We moved well. We were ready for this game. We created opportunities, and really followed through on them."

UMass clearly dominated this match: the Minutewomen outshot PC 40-5, and outnumbered the Friars on corners by 28-6.

"Now that we have our offense on track, we need to work on some pressure defense," Hixon said. "We're keep the backs back a bit further than usual."

When the Minutewomen face Springfield College tomorrow, all aspects of the UMass game will be tested. Hixon said this matchup is traditionally a rivalry.

"We will be playing at the same speed we played North Carolina," Hixon said. "I am sure, though, that they will try to slow us down. A game like this always brings out the best in each player," Hixon said.

Tomorrow's game will be played on the turf at Springfield College at 11 a.m.

Women's tennis routed, 8-1

By RICHARD BRUNELLI
Collegian correspondent

DURHAM, NH — There was no fun for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team late Wednesday night. The netwomen returned from the University of New Hampshire with an 8-1 loss handed to them.

Coach Pat Stewart could not rely on the usually strong play of first singles player Elizabeth Sullivan who lost 6-0, 6-0. Despite the lopsided score, Sullivan played good tennis.

"It was fun to watch," Stewart said, "no matter who won the points you wanted to clap at the end."

Likewise, the score of Anne Tauger's match was not indicative of the play. She was defeated by a 6-1, 6-1.

In other singles action, Anne-Marie MacKertiich (3) went down 6-2, 6-4 in a match that lasted well over two hours. Diane Biagioli (4) was downed 6-3, 6-0. And number five singles player Pat Sullivan lost 6-1, 6-3.

The bright spot of the day, however, occured in the number six singles match of Karen Orlowski a 6-3, 6-0 winner.

In doubles play the number one team of Jillian Nesgos and Marie Hanlon were nipped 7-5, 7-5, Marie Leary and Lisa Corbett were defeated 6-1, 6-3 in the second doubles match, and Laura Morgan and Karen Kranick were routed 6-0, 6-0 in third doubles match.

Cross country to travel

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's cross-country teams will be on the road this weekend, battling some of the top teams in the Northeast.

The men will be at the University of New Hampshire today for a 3 p.m. start in a race that promises to be a "best of the rest" affair. That is because Providence College is expected to waltz away with the top honors.

UMass runner John Pannacione, fourth at the BC meet, has been suffering from a touch of the flu this week and may or may not run.

The UMass women's team will be "goin down to Jersey" to participate in the Rutgers Invitational. Coach Julie LaFreniere has been seeing a lot of steady improvement from her team and has been pointing towards this meet as an opportunity for them to show their stuff.

-M.E. Murrary

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian Photo by David Deuber

HOMECOMING KICKOFF — Spectators gather around a bonfire in front of the Campus Pond Friday night for the start of Homecoming weekend.

Grads rap future plan for UMass

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate claims the University Planning Council created by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy's proposed Long Range Plan is not representative enough of the entire University community.

A motion passed at Thursday's senate meeting states the planning council should be "composed of members more representative of those affected by adoption of the goals and objectives of the long range plan."

According to the motion, the planning council should have as members the deans of all nine schools, and representatives from both Housing Services and the Physical Plant, so that all University departments will be equally represented.

The motion states the two chancellor appointees may be dropped, and that there should be two graduate student representatives decided by the graduate senate. The chancellor's original plan called for one graduate student to be picked from two candidates chosen by the senate.

The Planning Council should be an "apex" body with special "working groups" under it, the motion states. These working groups would be entitled "evaluation criteria, allocation of resources, and space."

The working groups, each of which would have one graduate student, would examine their particular areas and report back to the council with their findings and recommendations.

Although the Long Range Plan is a philosophical statement and not a "blueprint", the senate believes it should attack the planning council first and comment on specific details of the chancellor's plan at a later date, senate president Sanjiv Dugal said.

Some of the concerns of the plan the senate did not act on are the problem of graduate stipends for teaching and research and the on and off campus housing situations.

The senate also decided to change the way it publicizes the graduate Forum speaker program in order to combat low attendance rates. The senate will now distribute fliers to all graduate students rather than have departmental advisors submit the names of two interested persons, as done in the past.

The first forum this year will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 23 in Memorial Hall when Dr. Leon Tabah, director of the United Nations Population Division will speak.

New dean appointed by Duffy

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs for the University of Massachusetts said he will announce this week that Larry G. Benedict was appointed dean of academic support services on September 15. Benedict will continue with the same duties he has had since April, 1982, when he was named acting dean of academic support services.

Madson recommended Benedict for acting dean when Deidre A. Ling left that post to take the job of acting assistant chancellor.

While acting dean, Benedict was also associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

Madson said a search for a permanent dean was initiated, but he decided to ask Benedict to take the job permanently because, he said, such an appointment would give the University a "sense of permanent leadership."

"Larry would be able to follow the agendas he had started," Madson said. "This kind of leadership is important to the University."

Madson gave no reason for the delay in the announcement.

Benedict's responsibilities as associate vice chancellor for student affairs will be divided among people within the department. He will still retain his title, and he will act primarily in an advisory role, Madson said.

Benedict outlined his primary responsibility as dean of academic support services as "enrollment management," which is all it takes to "get students here and keep them here until the time they graduate."

This task entails the bringing together of related services such as admissions and financial aid, all the way to career development and job placement, Bendict said.

He said Ling began the concept of enrollment management and "I wanted to sound it out as a mission."

"I wanted to bring it to the conscience of the University and let everyone know what the concept really means."

Benedict cited as one of his primary goals the reducing of red tape students have to go through, which, he said, may involve changing some policies.

"These are little things students don't see, but they make life a lot easier," Benedict said.

"The bottom line is better services for students," he said. "I have a supportive staff, and I am receiving help from all over. It is a joy working here."

But, he added, it is not strictly up to the people in Whitmore; students also have a role in enrollment management.

"You get out of the University what you put into it," Benedict said. "Our size is one of the things that makes this University so great. We need to make it better for other people, too."

Violence protested at Worcester rally

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — About six hundred demonstrators joined together to protest violence against women at a rally here Friday night. The rally was followed by a candlelight march through the streets filled with chants for an end to violence against women.

Called *"Take Back the Night,"* the rally and march coincided with three similar events around the state echoing the message that society will no longer tolerate violence against women.

"Let's have no more silence, no more violence. Women Unite, Lets take back the night," said emcee Kathy Alexander from the Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

After giving a short speech Alexander introduced a host of other speakers including women activists and crime victims.

"Women have not been taught to be assertive and this is a condition that enables men to violate women and keep them on this pedestal," said Pamela Lampert of the National Organization of Women.

"Every 18 seconds a woman is battered, and every three minutes a woman is raped. We must end this yolk of bondage of a patriarchical society which keeps women as the victim."

—Pamela Lampert National Organization of Women

"Every 18 seconds a woman is battered, and every three minutes a women is raped. We must end this yolk of bondage of a patriarchical society which keeps women as the victim," she said.

A rape victim talked about the importance of speaking out instead of hiding feelings.

"I felt shame and guilt but now I can talk about it openly, and what is left of the anger I put into energy to combat violence against women. We have a right to demand that we can live without the fear of violence," she said.

After the speeches, chanting "Women United We'll Never Be Defeated," the participants of all ages began the march through Worcester carrying candles and wielding banners.

"I am only interested in making the streets safe at night and I will do anything to help solve the problem of violence," said Jane Mcdowell Ford of Worcester.

Asked why she was marching, she replied, "I am afraid of the night".

Kathy Alexander said this common fear of the night by women forms the title of *Take Back the Night*, in hopes that one day people will be able to be safe and free at any time and anywhere.

Other chants were: "Fight Back! Fight Back! No More Violence and Attacks," and "What Do We Want? Safety!.....When Do We Want It? Now!"

Inside:

Senate Democrats deliberate Watt's fate...p.2

The $20,000 facelift: Hampden Snack Bar reopens this month...p. 3

Grad T.A., t.o. union — other side of the septic tank...p. 5

MacKenzie Brothers: strange crew, strange brew...p. 7

When it rains, it pours: Minutemen lose to URI, 13-3, as the clouds open up...p. 12

Well I used to be disgusted; now I try to be amused
—Elvis Costello

World and National News

White House blocking vote to remove Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats are seeking a quick floor vote this week on a resolution urging the dismissal of Interior Secretary James Watt, but Reagan administation allies, mindful that the measure could pass by a comfortable margin, are searching for ways to block or delay the vote.

"We're ready to vote on Mr. Watt. But the administration doesn't want a vote," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. He is author of the "sense of the Senate" resolution calling on President Reagan to request Watt's resignation "without delay."

Byrd has indicated he'll take the first opportunity to press for adoption of his measure, which labels as "insensitive and insulting" Watt's characterizaton of appointees to an advisory commission as "a black, ... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

That chance could come within the next few days, as Congress works for another week before taking a one-week Columbus Day recess. Also up in the Senate this week is legislation to designate a new holiday to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., a bill that could be filibustered by a small band of conservatives.

Meanwhile, work will continue in both chambers on major spending bills for the fiscal year that began Saturday.

The White House said last week that Interior Secretary Watt was expected to stay on and that President Reagan considered the matter "closed."

But the furor over Watt's remarks continued to rage on Capitol Hill, and GOP leaders concede that Byrd's resolution would likely pass — action that could prove an embarrassment to the Reagan administration.



AP Laserphoto

GLENN BOOED — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, gestures during a speech at the National Organization for Women's conference in Washington Sunday. Glenn was booed by the audience for saying "I think we all loafed on the ERA. We didn't work hard enough. The opposition outworked and out hustled us."

Reagan gets revised aid plan for Nicaragua

WASHINGTON AP President Reagan has won at least a reprieve in Congress for the CIA's embattle "covert" aid to Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries.

The Senate Intelligence Committee has accepted a slightly revised aid plan and the House may shy away from a head-on flight to stop it.

The administration's recent success has buoyed some Reagan backers who now believe Congress will let the program continue for the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile, the CIA-backed "contras" - or counter-revolutionaries - have stepped up attacks against Nicaraguan towns near the Honduran border and against ecomomic targets deep inside the country. The leftist Nicaraguan government claims to have beaten back the attacks.

By taking no action before the 1983 fiscal year ended Friday, Congress allowed funding for the covert action to continue. Proposals to end it are expected to re-emerge later this month, but their chances appear doubtful.

The House, which voted 228-195 on July 28 to kill the program, is scheduled to consider the cut-off proposal again in about two weeks as part of the 1984 intelligence authorization bill. The Senate never took up the House-passed bill to kill the program and is expected to back continued covert action while insisting on tighter budgetary controls.

Druse grab province

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse leader Walid Jumblatt set up a council to administer Chouf province, and an adviser to President Amin Gemayel on Sunday accused Jumblatt's Syrian backers of plotting to split Lebanon into separate states.

Christian militiamen, meanwhile, freed about 200 Druse women and children after several weeks' captivity.

Jumblatt on Saturday announced he was forming an eight-man "civil administration committee" to run the day-to-day affairs of Chouf province "in the emergency circumstances ... until the return of central government institutions."

He told reporters in his Chouf mountain home at Mouktara that the committee would later act as a "pressure block" for the Druse in the central government's management of social, economic and administrative affairs.

Farouk Jaber, a political adviser to Gemayel, told reporters after emergency government meetings Sunday that Syria was using Jumblatt to partition Lebanon into cantons, or separate states.

Aquino's mourners come out against Marcos

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Wearing yellow T-shirts with portraits of Benigno Aquino, about 300 Filipinos jogged 3½ miles in a demonstration against President Ferdinand E. Marcos Sunday, clapping, chanting and flashing hand signals to "fight."

Butz Aquino, brother of the assassinated opposition leader, led the jog, the first of a scheduled weekly jaunt called "ROAR" — Run for Aquino and for Resignation — a reference to mounting opposition calls for Marcos to quit.

The brother accused the regime of shooting his brother, a charge the president has denied.

Businessmen, students, office employees and their relatives ran. They flashed "L" signs with thumb and index finger, the first letter of the Philippine word "Laban," which means "Fight" and was also the name of Aquino's political party.

Some of the traffic policemen along the route flashed back the "L" sign.

Digest

by Associated Press

Policeman faces charges in Combat Zone shooting

BOSTON — A hospitalized Milford police officer faces arraignment this week on charges he shot a legislative aide to death in a seedy section of town, and his police chief says the officer will be suspended.

Officer John J. Jenks, 31, was being held under police guard this weekend at Massachusetts General Hospital while he recovers from a gunshot wound to the left hand suffered the night the aide was killed, according to Deputy Superintendent Jack Barry of the Boston police.

"It's quite a shock to me," said Milford Police Chief Donald Small, who took over the force last July. "He told me Friday morning that somebody tried to rob him and he was shot in the struggle."

Small said Jenks, who is single, was on a week's vacation at the time of the shooting Thursday night. Boston police obtained a warrant in Boston Municipal Court and arrested Jenks on Saturday, charging him with murdering Stephen H. Byrne, 29, of Arlington in the city's adult entertainment district, Barry said.

"Stephen was a fine young man and he would never have gone to the Combat Zone on his own," said Rep. John Cusack of Arlington, who was with the victim earlier in the evening. "There can be no question that he was forced to go there and then killed by an assailant who robbed him."

Cotylenol may have caused Pennsylvania man's death

LEWISBURG, Pa. — A 34-year-old man with a heart murmur died after taking Co-Tylenol, prompting local police to ask store owners statewide Sunday to withdraw the cold medicine from their shelves.

But authorities said Sunday afternoon they had no evidence linking the death to the cold tablets, and they said the recall was voluntary and precautionary.

"It's a recommendation, that's all it is," said Harold Erdley, a dispatcher with the Union County Department of Emergency Services.

"They had a fairly young person die yesterday (Saturday). The only thing we know about any recent past medical history is that the person took Co-Tylenol," Erdley said.

One year ago, seven people died in the Chicago area after taking cyanide-laced Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. The person responsible has not been found.



AP Laserphoto

ARIZONA COPTER CRASH — Rescue workers inspect the wreckage of an Arizona Department of Public Safety helicopter which crashed in Marana Sunday morning, killing two officers who had been rescuing flood victims.

Helicopter crashes during Arizona flood rescue

TUCSON, Ariz. — Eight-foot-deep floodwaters surged through southern Arizona on Sunday, stranding hundreds of people on rooftops and leaving nine dead or missing, including two crewmen killed in a helicopter crash during a rescue mission for a mother and baby.

More rain pelted the state Sunday, the day after helicopters plucked stranded residents from rooftops in Tucson and the hard-hit mining town of Clifton.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, who has declared a statewide emergency, flew over southern Arizona on Sunday to survey the swirling floods that have driven hundreds from their homes.

More than half of Clifton was swept away by floodwaters from the San Francisco River, authorities said. Just under 6 inches of rain fell there during a 36-hour period, the National Weather Service said Sunday.

Gay discrimination bill faces opposition in Senate

BOSTON — The race against the clock in Massachusetts Senate will determine the fate of emotionally charged legislation to ban discrimination against homosexuals, a proponent says.

The legislation that would make illegal discrimination on the basis of sexual preference in housing, employment and credit is on the Massachusetts Senate's agenda today. But the senator carrying the bill — Sen. George Bachrach, D-Watertown — is anticipating opponents' attempts to delay debate and he said he is uncertain when action will take place.

Carter's momentos will be auctioned in fundraiser

NEW YORK- A jet that flew Jimmy Carter to the Mideast and chairs that the former president built from trees in his backyard are being offered for sale this week at a fund-draising auction for the Carter Library.

Carter will be on hand when his signed hickory chairs go on the auction block in New York along with more than 300 other items, including gifts from the former president's famous friends.

The four Shaker-style chairs are expected to bring from $25,000 to $1 million for the proposed $25 million Carter Presidential Library and Carter Center of Emory University in Atlanta. Construction of the library and academic center, where Carter will work several days a week, is to begin after the new year.

Democrats could have female running mate

WASHINGTON — Six of the Democratic presidential candidates embraced the idea of having a feminist woman as their running mate in 1984 as they bid Sunday for the endorsement of the National Organization for Women, the country's largest feminist group.

None of the six actually promised to add a woman to the national ticket if he wins the party's nomination in San Francisco next summer. But all told the more than 2,000 delegates gathered for NOW's annual convention that they could consider it seriously.

NOW President Judy Goldsmith announced Friday that the board of directors of the 250,000-member group would endorse a presidential candidate before the first of the year and that they would press the contenders to add a woman to the ticket.

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Management school receives grant for exchange program with China

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

Graduate students from the University of Massachusetts School of Management can now study business and trade relations between the United States and China, thanks to a grant from the U.S. Department of Education.

The purpose of the program is "to further stimulate cooperative trade between the U.S. and China," explained Professor Bertil Liander, director of graduate studies for the School of Management.

UMass was selected from 1000 applicants for the grant, and "was ranked as the third most-deserving of the 22 other institutions judged eligible," Liander said. "I believe that right now this University has the largest exchange of this kind," added he.

The program will start with symposiums at the University this spring, followed by a two-week visit to Peking in the summer. There, students will attend briefings at the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, with additional briefings at its Research Institue and the U.S. Embassy, Liander said.

The students will end their stay in the central Chinese city of Xien, where they will be met by Professor Fred Drake, of the *UMass* History department. The purpose of this stop will be to study the diverse culture and society of China, Liander said.

Individual applicants must be graduate students, have taken Chinese-related courses and have expressed career interest in U.S.-Chinese business relations.

The school of Management is electing 10 students from the applications and who will be granted $2000 to cover travel and other expenses while in China, Liander said.

"Hopefully, this program will lead to another situation of U.S. trade with China," he said. "China has an immense population and economy, and we should try to increase our share of trade with them while Germany and other industrial nations are, also."

The University has also welcomed three Chinese students to study at the School of Management.

Cultural differences are already noticable, Liander said.

These students "had little concept of checks or charge accounts since they come from a largely cash society," he said.

Liander said if all goes smoothly, the U.S. Department of Education may renew this grant the following year.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's editor care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

The University of Massachusetts defines harassment as "a form of violence; it consists of verbal and/or written invasion/violation of an individual's rights and may be racial, sexual, or personal in nature and may be expressed through graffiti, obscene telephone calls, or other means."

There are legal channels available to persons harassed. One is the **Sexual Harassment Grievance Procedure.** For more information on this and other procedures contact the Ombuds office 545-0867.

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 804 of the Campus Center.

Moving forward: Assertiveness and Leadership Skills for Working Women, a 6-week support group being offered by the Everywoman's Center, will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Amherst Room of Jones library, Amity Street, Amherst. For more information call 545-0883.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Thursday — Monique Wittig, French author and feminist will be reading from her work at 4 p.m. in room 168 Campus Center.

Wittig will also speak at 8 p.m. in McConnell Hall, Smith College.

The Women's Film Festival concludes with *My Brilliant Career* at 7 and 11 p.m., and *A Woman's Decision* at 9 p.m. in room 101 of the Campus Center. Admission is $2 for the double feature.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The 24-Hour Rape Hotline is 545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline for victims of violence is 545-0800.



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

PARTY TIME — Football fans gather around kegs outside Alumni Stadium Saturday for the traditional Homecoming tailgate parties.

Southwest snack bar re-opening very soon

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Correspondent

Hungry Southwest students will soon welcome the re-opening of the newly-renovated Hampden Snack Bar.

The snack bar, located below Southwest Munchies Store opened Sept. 13 with shortened hours and a smaller menu. A few minor problems with "shop drawings," which tell the construction workers where to put service lines, plumbing and cabinetry, have delayed the full opening, said Marie Cappadona, director of Food Services.

Cappadona said Food Service equipment was scheduled to arrive Friday and the snack bar should be in full operation early this month.

Since the building opened 18 years ago, no real improvements had been made and with $20,000 available through the department budget for renovations, "we realized we could improve the efficiency of the serving area", Cappadona said.

Many chairs were broken, needing replacement and the back corner of the room was dimly lit, she said.

The dining area now has new wooden tables and chairs and a raised, carpeted area with booths and cushioned seats, giving it more of a soda shop look. There is also a juke box and a newly painted mural of students around campus.

The snack bar will feature omelets, sandwiches, chicken nuggets, franks, hamburgers, salads, ice cream and new, fresh-batter onion rings. "I love them, I hope everyone else does," Cappadona said.

With the Dining Commons closing at 7 p.m., the pleasant interior will provide a nice, late-night study spot for Southwest students than it has in the past, she said.

Operating hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be a formal Grand Opening in mid-October, with an entertainment night, prizes and a contest to rename the snackbar, Cappadona said.

"Everyone down there is very enthusiastic," she said.



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

SOGGY TRAIN — This group of UMass students march through Saturday's rain in the annual Homecoming parade.

Students will guard campus buildings

By KEN B. COLE
Collegian Correspondent

Because of thefts and acts of vandalism at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts, a student security system has been established to guard the building.

In order to lower the number of thefts, the Fine Arts Center and the academic buildings are trying to raise funds to pay work study students to act as security guards.

According to Carol Radzik, student security coordinator, a student run security system proved successful last year at Herter Hall.

"I think having security there at the building cut down on vandalism. It allowed the janitors to do their jobs as opposed to patrolling the building," Radzik said.

But Radzik said some of this year's security programs may be stalled because not enough work study students are available to fill security positions.

Any interested work study recipients may pick up applications at the Department of Public Safety in room 104 Dickinson, beginning October 10.

According to UMass Department of Public Safety records, more than 40 criminal incidents occurred at the Fine Arts Center last year. The total cost involved for acts of larceny and vandalism was $3,225.

MacRostie said students pay directly for such thefts because "everything that is stolen comes out of the academic program budget."

Collective offers counseling

The Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective begins its fall hours today. The collective offers peer counseling and referrals. Those interested should stop by the office in room 433 of the Student Union or leave a message at 545-2645 or 545-0684.

Magazine needs writing

Betelgeuse, the science fiction magazine at the University of Massachusetts, is looking for literary and artistic material associated with science fiction and fantasy. All submissions should be dropped off in room 166 of the Campus Center by December 1.

SGA Senator Elections

will be held on Wed. 10/5 and Thurs. 10/6 in the DC's for on-campus residents and in front of the Hatch for Commuters and Greeks.

Not all seats are being campaigned for! If interested, attend the Senate meetings on Wednesday nights.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4
7:30 pm Campus Center 163 University of Massachusetts

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Lebanon — a dangerous place

For quite some time, most anti-war groups have concentrated on the U.S. position in El Salvador. I never really understood why at first because of my ignorance, and to a certain extent I still do not. However, the reason I do not understand now is no longer ignorance. The reason the efforts of the members of the peace movement are somewhat missing the point is, in a word, Lebanon. Why are we not fighting to get the U.S. troops out of Lebanon rather than the advisors out of El Salvador?

Tricia A. Yacavone

While I realize that U.S. involvement in Vietnam began with the "harmless" installation of advisors, has the U.S. not gone that dangerous step further in Lebanon where there are actually troops of U.S. Marines? Americans have died and have been wounded in Lebanon. And in El Salvador? Are not more Americans in danger of losing their lives in Lebanon than in El Salvador?

In a recent issue of *USA Today*, there were five major headline stories dealing with issues in Lebanon. One of these stories dealt with Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Paul X. Kelley, who referred to the troops in Lebanon as those "who were sent to Vietnam." And just how closely he thought the two experiences were similiar was driven home when he called this mistake a "Freudian slip."

Another story read, "The 41-year-old battleship New Jersey is now in the Mediterranean presumably heading for duty off Lebanon, the Navy said." And the escalation does not end here for, as *USA Today* also reported, "since the fighting began the American force has grown from 3000-plus men with five navy ships to more than 16,000 men and 14 warships." And President Reagan, in another story, was quoted as saying "his entire Middle East peace plan will fail if Lebanon's government falls." Furthermore, Reagan thinks the sole responsibility for these troops should lay in his lap, or at least his and Secretary of State George Shultz's.

Fortunately, Congress was trying to bring Reagan back to sanity by voting to refuse to fund Marines in Lebanon unless Reagan invoked the 1973 War Powers Act. The War Powers Act passed the House and the Senate last week. The Act allows Congress authority over the troops in Lebanon, will revoke a compromise between Reagan and congressional leaders which allows the Marines to stay in Lebanon at least 18 months.

Shultz and Reagan want to supercede the democracy of the nation and chide Congress for action. Reagan was quoted as saying, "I think those people who have advocated such things (as the invocation of the 1973 War Powers Act)...are very shortsighted. Meanwhile, Shultz insisted that saving face is more important than losing the lives our countrymen. "What we are doing in Lebanon is right, (but) the minute some trouble arises, we turn our tails and beat it--think that sends a gigantic message around the world." Saving face? Is that not an eerie echo of what we heard about Vietnam?

In conclusion, I insist the parallels between U.S. involvement in Lebanon and Vietnam far outweigh those parallels that exist in El Salvador. Yet many people continue rallying for the U.S. to get out of Central and South America, while ignoring what is the more demanding issue at stake. U.S. involvement in the affairs of El Salvador and other nations south of our border is wrong and should be stopped. However, we as political and social activists should draw our attention to the problems in the Middle East where we have already lost some of our people. If we are worried about another Vietnam, the threat is in the East, not in the South.

Tricia A. Yacavone is a Collegian *staff member.*

Grad politics — secret affairs?

We believe that the attempts to organize a graduate student teachers union are not proceeding with the informed knowledge or consent of a majority of graduate students.

The primary source of information on the proposed union has been notices mailed to graduate students by the newly formed Graduate Teachers' Organization (GTO). These notices have been signed by Graduate Student Senate officers and presumably, published using student funds. The notices arrogantly assume unquestioned acceptance of unionization.

Graduate Student Forum

The principal evidence cited that the majority of graduate students favor unionization, is the result of a referendum question placed on the ballots for the graduate student election, held late last spring. The referendum question did not use the word 'union', several response catagories were given, and voter turnout was only about 8 percent due to inadequate publicity. Subsequently, a notice was distributed to graduate students stating that union organizing was proceeding with the approval of 82 percent of the voters. The actual support of the initiative is clearly open to question.

Published information on unionizing efforts has been singularly uninformative, and dwells primarily on changing the legal status of TA/TO (teaching assistant) positions, and on wages. Although real income has indeed decreased for graduate teachers, salary is only one issue. Others include the following:

— Will changing the status of graduate teachers to state employees eliminate their present tax exempt status or tuition waivers?

— Will increasing salaries decrease the number of TA/TO positions?

— Fractional TA positions distribute limited funds and tuition waivers among a greater number of graduate students. Will these be affected?

— Who will decide who is granted TA/TO positions — departments or the union?

— Will the length of TA/TO terms be set by the union or at the department level, based on the many variables involved?

— How much will union dues be, what will they be used for, and what will they not be used for?

— Will union membership be mandatory?

— To whom will the union be accountable? Students? The Graduate Student Senate? The University? The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA)?

— Why was it decided to affiliate the Graduate Student Organization with the MTA?

— What type and how much local control will there be?

— By precisely what mechanism will acceptance of the union be approved, and conversely, how will union disbandment be accomplished if deemed necessary by a majority of graduate students?

The union organizers, to our knowledge, have publicly addressed none of the above issues. Efforts to gain information on proposed union rules and bylaws by our elected graduate student senators proved futile. In light of the apparent lack of interest that union organizers have for the opinions of graduate students in general, we have the following suggestions:

1) The Graduate Student Senate is probably the best organization to settle grievances and to negotiate graduate teacher policies and salaries. It is an organization already in place with substantial funding. Senate Officers who think the Senate must always be impotent in such matters should resign and be replaced by more competent leaders.

2) Further attempts to organize graduate students using graduate student funds must cease. A complete set of proposed union rules and bylaws should be published and all relevant issues publicly addressed and debated before the Senate allows such funds to be spent.

3) All further graduate student elections must be well publicized in advance, including the proposed wording of referendum questions.

4) Complete results of graduate student elections must be published, including the fraction of eligible students actually voting.

5) Officers of the Graduate Student Senate should be forbidden by the rules of their office to spend student monies without the consent of the Senate, except in cases of emergency.

Unionization of graduate students may or may not be in the best interests of ourselves or of the undergraduates whom we help teach. It is certain, however, that union organizers must not continue their efforts in the secrecy which currently shrouds them.

The 33 undersigned contributors of this column are the graduate students of the Departments of Geology and Geography.

Letters

All unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the *Collegian* Board of Editors. The editorial of September 30 concerning "Class of 1983 Day" was intended to be an unsigned policy editorial, not the opinion of "the Editor" as stated.

Native Americans are scarce

To the Editor,

On behalf of the American Indian Student Association I would like to express thanks to members of the faculty and administration and all others whose help made the pow-wow at the campus pond a success. One point made in the Collegian's coverage of the event bears correction. There are between twenty and thirty American Indians at the University, not 290 to 300. It is our hope that more Indians will choose to attend the University. I would like to add that the Indians I spoke with who traveled here to participate in the pow-wow were pleased with the event and the UMass community. We regret that the event was held on Yom Kippur and apologize to those students who could not attend. Since we plan to make this an annual event we will avoid such conflicts in the future. On Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 1:00 p.m. in the SUB, and at 8:00 p.m. in the Hampden D.C., Southwest, we will be hosting AIM spokesperson John Trudell. All are welcome.

William A. Nadeau
Leverett

Foreign Policy — Right On

To the Editor,

In my years at the University of Massachusetts I have yet to see printed in the *Collegian* any opinions in support of Reagan's policies in Central America. All this paper seems to be interested in is bringing down Reagan's foreign policies, with liberal ideals that in no way constitutes reality. People cannot help themselves from drawing analogies with Vietnam. Vietnam was fought in a far-off corner of the world that most Americans knew nothing about, and could care even less. Central America is just on the other side of the Gulf of Mexico, not the far side of the Pacific Ocean. Central America should not be looked at as another Vietnam but considered as a 1980's version of Cuba in the early 1960's. The area of Central America is being backed by Cuba and Russia. Having these leftists operate so close and in increasing numbers is a major concern to the safety of the United States. If Central America falls into Soviet control, how far behind could Mexico be from the same result?

So let's see, that would leave an unfriendly government on our southern border for the first time in one hundred and forty years. America's defense has always been based on the isolation that the vast oceans have given us. The United States would for the first time put troops on our own border for defense. It is very easy to see that letting Central America fall into Soviet hands could cost the United States more later than it will now. With this in mind Americans should back Reagan's policies before it's too late.

Leo P. Quinlan
Northeast

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
DOUBLE JAMES DEAN!
Rebel Without A Cause 7:00
plus
East of Eden 9:00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

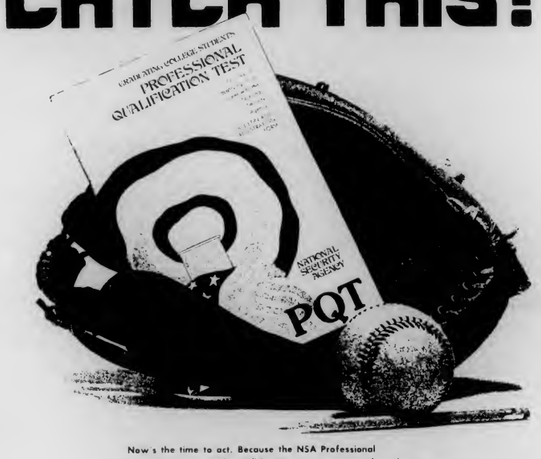
Office For Cooperative Education
has exciting positions
relating to your field of study.
If you've already registered let us
know your fall address. If you'd like to
register new registration has begun for
spring work replacements.
The Office for Cooperative Education
110 Thompson Hall 545-2579

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Alice Through the Looking Glass
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our new downstairs addition
38 Pleasant St. Northampton
open 9 am to 9 pm
Monday through Saturday
10-5 Sunday

Business Career for the
Mathematically Skilled
Actuarial Career Day
Wednesday, October 5, 1983, 3 p.m.
Rm 1634 - Graduate Research Tower
Actuaries are executives in the insurance industry professionally trained in the science of mathematical probability. They use mathematical skills to define, model, analyze and solve complex business and social problems, and to design financially sound insurance and pension programs. They serve in both technical and managerial positions. The career requires very strong verbal and mathematical skills. Come to the Career Day to meet and talk with actuaries from major New England Insurance Companies, and to find out more about the career and the Actuarial Science Program at the University.

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Amherst, Massachusetts
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CATCH THIS!



Now's the time to act. Because the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT) will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 12th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, language, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 22 nd, in order to take the test on November 12 th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT.*

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical review.

NSA The National Security Agency

The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 22nd 1983.

Year after year, semester after semester,
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Fall Training Program
for UMass
Transit Service
Applications Meeting
Tuesday October 4th
7:00 P.M.
CC 168C
100 applications will be given out
must show proof of class year
(class schedule or transcripts)

the rusty nail Inn presents
Tuesday the 4th
An Evening with
WARREN
ZEVON
Tickets can be purchased every Wed at BKO table in Campus Center for: Buddy Guy & Junior Wells (Thurs 10/6)
Big Momma Thornton
Ray Buchanan
George Carlin
All Bottles Beer 7 to 9 $1.00
Tickets also available at the door or at For the Record at Faces of Earth in Amherst.
Rt. 47, Sunderland, MA 665-4937
You must be 18 to enter.

Arts

It's time for Bob and Doug to "take off"

STRANGE BREW (Polygram)
Doug and Bob McKenzie

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

When I first saw Bob and Doug McKenzie (a.k.a. Dave Thomas and Rick Moranis) on the now defunct Second City Television late night comedy show, I have to admit I was an immediate fan. But with the release of the soundtrack from their summer movie *Strange Brew*, it is apparent that the gag is wearing extremely thin.

The beer guzzling duo from the Great White North seem bent on seeing how many times they can say "Take off, you hoser," and "I didn't do it, you knob," in the course of one album. It's funny for a couple minutes, but an entire record?

I did not see *Strange Brew* this summer (who did?), but from the album, I gather the plot revolves around some power hungry beer baron and his attempt to take over the world by putting a mind control drug in beer. I still can't figure out how Max Von Sydow was persuaded to appear as the evil Brewmeister Smith.

The main problem with this soundtrack (the McKenzies insist it isn't their second album) is that many of the routines are visual, and totally get lost on vinyl. When the brothers are explaining the difference between movies and television, something that is obviously a sight gag, it simply does not work.

In fairness, there are a few bright spots on the album. The track "Shakespeare Horked Our Script" in which the brothers debate on who took what from whom, "Just because he was from England, he got the credit," *is* funny. When Bob and Doug come up against the Brewmeister's robots, who look just like the stormtroopers from Star Wars, Bob tries to talk his way out by saying "Give in to the Dark side, you Knob." Pretty hilarious, huh? One nice touch is Mel Blanc as the voice of the hoseheads' father, and a positive point for this album is the truly entertaining liner notes, they are the funniest thing of this whole project.

But liner notes do not an album make. Thomas and Moranis have entertained me for years with their incredible impersonations of Bob Hope, Woody Allen, Bing Crosby, and the list goes on. The McKenzie Brothers are a good act, but one that has run its course. This album proves that it is time for the hosers to retire, and for the talented Thomas and Moranis to move on, so like goodbye, eh?



Everyone's favorite hoseheads, Bob and Doug McKenzie clown around on the set of *Strange Brew*.

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Check your College Placement Office for more information and interview dates.

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We are an equal opportunity employer

Academic Advising Resources

The following is a list of those campus agencies and offices which identify themselves as providing academic information and advising. The *Collegian* will occasionally publish one or more listings. For general information about advising resources, call 545-1555. These lists were compiled by the Academic Resources Work Group and the Office of Human Relations.

Where can I get entry advising (i.e., help getting started?)

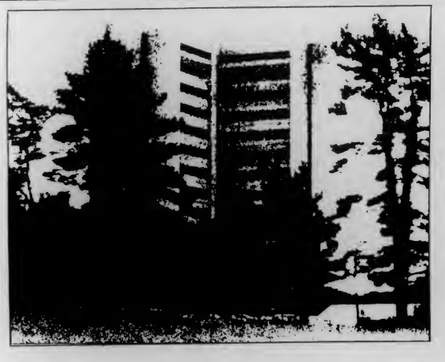
Academic Deans Office for Your College/School
Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC)
Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
CASIAC Students Counseling Office
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minority Students (CCEBMS)
Division of Continuing Education
Handicapped Student Affairs
Inquiry Program
National Student Exchange Program
New Students Program
Office of Transfer Affairs
Undergraduate Advisor for Your Department
Women's Studies

Students interested in **MEDICAL** or **DENTAL CAREERS** are invited to attend an alumni/ae career night on **Tuesday, October 4, 1983 @ 8:00 PM in Campus Center 163.**

A panel pf physicians and dentists who earned their bachelor's degrees from UMass in the seventies will discuss their thoughts on the undergrad and medical education, medical training and present employment. Opportunities will be available to visit with these returning alumni at the conclusion of the panel.

Sponsored by Pre-Medical Advisory Committee, Placement Office and Alumni Office.

W. Brian O'Connor, Chairman
Pre-Medical Advisory Committee



Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey
requests the pleasure of your company
at the
Fall '83 Convocation
and a ceremony
dedicating the Graduate Research Center
in honor of

JOHN W. LEDERLE

Fifteenth President of the University
on Wednesday the fifth of October
at three thirty o'clock
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

+OUTING CLUB MEETING — Everyone is welcome to join us on Monday nights for our meeting which includes slide shows, trip announcements and good times. Business Meeting afterwards. 7 p.m. CC 804-08.

+FIRST DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — The meeting is open to all students. Topic of discussion; Our first foliage trip to the Berkshire Mountains, club activities, and planning of future trips. 7 p.m. Suffolk Room CC.

+STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF MASS. — Organizational meeting. Come and work for Students' Rights Statewide. 7:30 p.m. CC 174.

+UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — Meets to begin planning for the Fast for a World Harvest. What can you do about world hunger? Come and find out! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

+WORD WATCH — Rev. Robin Harden facilitates an in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today, through intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible. 7-8 p.m. 428 Student Union.

+UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Organizing for Boston peace rally and civil disobedience. All are welcome! 4:30 p.m. Suffolk Room, SU.

+S.C.E.R.A. ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join in the fight against racism, and help plan for the fall semester's action! 6 p.m. Check Schedule.

+HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — All welcome. 6 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

+CHESS CLUB MEETING — Interested people should bring sets if possible. For info, call Joe 6-4629. 8:30 p.m. CC 162-75.

Tuesday

+WORKSHOP FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — The Psychology Advising Office will sponsor a workshop on Applying to Graduate School in Psychology. The meeting will be conducted by Richard Halgin in Tobin 204. 4 p.m. Tobin 204.

+UNDERGRADUATE COMMUNICATIONS CLUB MEETING — The Comstu Club is having a wine and cheese party with elections to be held. Details for the raffle will also be discussed. 4 p.m. Machmer E-37.

+UPC GENERAL MEETING — Come prepare for the upcoming concert season. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m. 168 Campus Center.

+HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — Meeting. Discussion of upcoming projects, including the Univ. of Mass. Horse Trials. (Oct. 22 &23) 7 p.m. 311 Stockbridge.

+MEDICAL AND DENTAL CAREER NIGHT — A panel of physicians and dentists who graduated from UMass in the seventies will discuss their respective medical and dental careers with interested students. 8 p.m. CC 163.

+ACID RAIN PROJECT — Discuss strategy for passing local resolutions, voter registration and confronting candidates. 3 p.m. 423 Student Union.

+UMASS LESBIAN UNION MEETING — The UMass Lesbian Union will be holding a meeting. All women welcome to attend. Come, bring ideas and meet new women. 7-8 p.m. 175 Campus Center.

+WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM — Women together changing for the better — Join us. 4 p.m. CC 805.

+COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Meeting — Keep their laws off your body. Join us. 4 p.m. Check schedule.

+DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM INTRODUCTORY MEETING — Introductory meeting. General information and planning for spring semester. Everyone invited. 7:30 p.m. 811B CC.

BLUE WALL AND Governor's Program Present TUESDAY "KILLER COMEDY NIGHT"

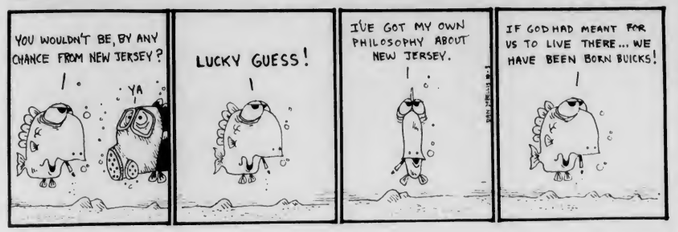


Boston Comedy All-Stars
99¢

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



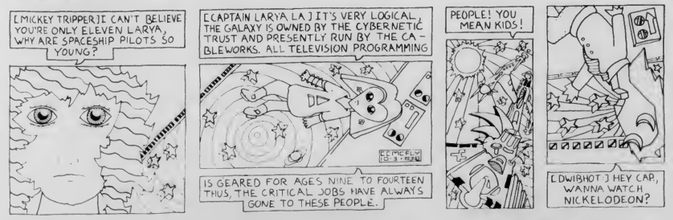
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



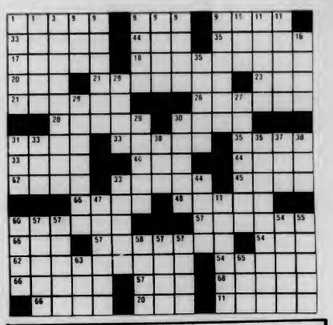
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Quibble
6 Jurisprudence
9 Superior
13 Wed
14 Latin lesson word
15 Delibes opera
17 Girl of song
18 Paint the town red
20 Observe
21 Seek
23 Stopped for lunch
24 Had a feeling
26 Beautiful women
28 Detested
30 Literary lioness
31 Sojourn
33 Range of hills
35 Barter
39 Famed lawman the Old West
40 Marshal of Napoleon
41 Exclamations
42 River in Tuscany
43 Chirps
45 Encircled
46 —— the fridge
48 Mountain lakes
50 Gangsterland name
53 More dapper
56 Corrida cheer
57 A purpose for an attic
61 Year in Nero's reign
62 Convention winner's vehicle?
64 Sigmund of Vienna
66 Trap
67 Steiger
68 Pliny ——, American inventor, 1762-1832
69 Unkind remark
70 Site of famed English cathedral
71 Siestas

DOWN
1 Wrong
2 —— show (peep show)
3 Newcomer
4 Samovar
5 Loophole
6 Como, for one
7 Frenzied
8 Sound from the kennel
9 Trumpets
10 Word with cake or meal
11 Toast, Scandinavian style
12 Hit
16 Summers, on the Rhone
19 Of the peerage
22 Frankfurt's river
25 Japanese site of 1972 winter Olympics
27 Pasta favorite
29 Wined's partner
30 Site of Luxor
31 Red, White, or Yellow
32 Sailor
34 River of NE Scotland
36 Prized American paintings
37 Rhine tributary
38 Time, in SF or LA
43 Michelangelo sculpture
44 Performed an aria
47 Comeback
49 Sailor's coat
50 Thickset horses
51 Alda and namesakes
52 —— code
54 Rejoice
55 Midway features
58 Fairy tale character
59 "All —— and a yard wide"
60 Capp of the comics
63 Actress Joanne
65 "Norma ——"





DC Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

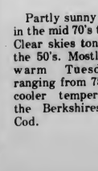
DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Ham Steak/Pineapple Rings
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge
Eggplant Parmigiana

Weather

Partly sunny today, highs in the mid 70's to around 80. Clear skies tonight, lows in the 50's. Mostly sunny and warm Tuesday, highs ranging from 75 to 85, with cooler temperatures over the Berkshires and Cape Cod.

TODAY'S

PUZZLE	ANSWER
	

SPORTS JACKET
$29.95

University of Massachusetts imprinted clothing

Embroidered Imprint



OPEN M-F 9-5

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Shell : 65% Polyester
35% Cotton
Lining : 100% Nylon
Knit : 100% Polyester

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Jazz Returns to Bowker

with UPC Productions invites you to spend an evening with

Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition

featuring

Howard Johnson
tuba

John Purcell
reeds

Rufus Reid
bass

David Murray
reeds

Sunday October 16th 8 pm

Bowker Auditorium UMass

$7.50—and $6.50—for students

tickets on sale at all Datatix locations including Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and all Stop & Shop locations in Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke and Pittsfield. No cameras, recording devices, cans, bottles or smoking allowed. UMass ID needed to enter with student discount ticket.

Chancellor's Lecture Series



Peter H. Rossi

"Understanding Crime and Criminal Justice"

Thursday, October 6, 8 p.m.
Room 104, Thompson Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

BUY TWO GET 1 FREE



Sold only in set of 3

Crest 3 pack **$3.01** Reg. 5.88 each tube 6.4 oz.

Silkience Shampoo or Conditioner 7 oz. Reg or X Body **$1.49** reg. $2.20

Pond's Cream & Cocoa Butter Lotion **$1.33** reg. $2.11



Basis Soap 3.3 oz. **78¢** reg. 1.20

Stridex Pads 42's **$1.12**

Bayer Aspirin Tablets 100's **$1.79 special value**

Head & Shoulders Conditioner/Shampoo 7 oz. **$1.43** reg. 2.30

Sure Roll On unscented scented 2.5 oz. **$2.05 special value**

All sale items also available the Mini Store located in the Student Union

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Located in the Campus Center Open M-F 9-5

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On Screen 7:00 and 9:00



"GENUINELY STARTLING! VISUALLY BRIGHT AND ARRESTING. The right audiences are bound to appreciate the originality displayed here, not to mention the color, rage, nonchalance, sly humor, and ferocious fashion sense." Janet Maslin, N.Y. Times

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All Day Saturday & Sunday

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THURSDAY 10/6 the return of **BEAVER BROWN**
Hear cuts from the soundtrack of EDDIE & THE CRUISERS

$4.00

FRIDAY 10/7 A rock & roll legend in a rare concert appearance
An evening with **JONATHAN RICHMOND** AND **THE MODERN LOVERS**

$3.00

COMING SOON!
• JOHN MAYALL w/CANNED HEAT
• THE ROOTS RADICS AND THE ITALS

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ALPHA EPSILON PI RUSH

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity a "Rush" like you have never experienced! October 4 CC room 803 October 5 CC room 805-09 Time: 7:30

ATTENTION WE'RE HIRING DJ's

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment is looking for quality personnel to disc jockey mobile systems. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of popular music required. Send replies to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

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Stereo for Sale Sansui tuner and amplifier, dual turntable, Utah speakers. Excellent sound! $250 neg. Lisa 549-2879

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1975 Audi Fox - Automatic. Good condition, good m.p.g. Call (617) 249-6938 after 5 p.m.

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1974 Olds Wagon, V8, air, power everything, hitch, radials & mounted snows, mechanically sound, appearance good. Smooth, roomy. $1800 or best offer. 253-5434

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PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

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MOPEDS excellent condition 250 call Mike 546-7452 or come to 305 Thoreau

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FOR SALE womens leather jackets and boots call today only 549-5235

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Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery on campus. No car required. Good pay. Early mornings. 253-7009

Arts Coordinator leadership, graphic skills, work-study desirable call Debbie 665-7020

Employment Opportunities: unlimited potential sales experience preferred but not required call 256-6782

Chem 112 tutor needed if qualified call 546-7446 discuss wages and time

Get healthy and wealthy. Nurition Co. seeks part-time help. Training provided call 665-4778 AM and weekends

Sorority needs houseboy in exchange for free meals. Call 549-5663

Experienced hardworking housecleaners var, references. 9 mo commitment through vacations $4.50 hr. 549-0513

The GSA Affirmative Action Office is hiring two assistants to the Affirmative Action Officer of the Student Senate. Both positions are 3.35 an hour for ten hours a week. Knowledge of office procedures, student government, affirmative action, and interviewing techniques preferred. Apply at 420 SUB deadline is 5 pm Friday 10/7. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply.

Business Manager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week commitment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00. Deadline 10/7 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Experienced Ski Mechanic must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays. Apply in person only. Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St, Northampton

INSTRUCTION

Help! Need tutor for Statistics, for Psychology 240, pay negotiable, call Liane 546-9864

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Gold ladies watch, blue face, on 9/28 at 9 AM on North Amherst Bus or between Newman Center and Herter Hall, **REWARD** please call 256-1286

Reward! Lost denim jacket & keys; Blue wall 9-16 sentimental value call please 546-1156

I lost a painted wood bracelet. It means alot to me. Reward. 546-4958

MOTORCYCLES

Moped no longer wanted part needed $65. $50. or BO 546-5653

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PERSONALS

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Yo Mitchabelly! Better a day late than ever! You thought last night was fun, for the fun has just begun. Happy 20th & many more. I love ya - Laur

Miriam After 10 years of birthdays together I hope this is the best. Marsha

Musicians needed for Boltwood Project. Interested? Call Lauren 549-3853

Anyone who attended the ACS Wimbledon or Parkside? If so, call Marcy 546-4220

Chip G We are about as happy as we make up our minds to be. Please be happy soon. Love, Marcie

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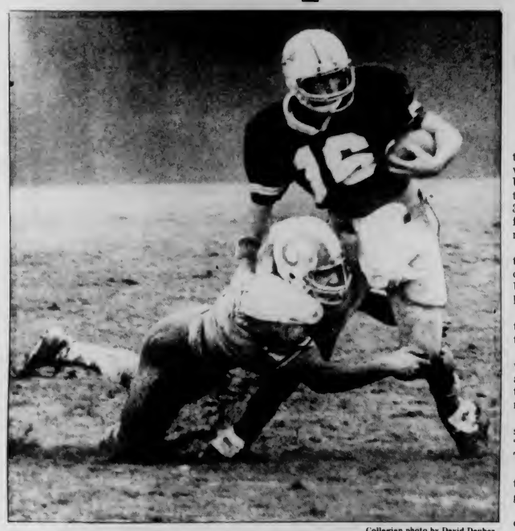
WANTED TO RENT

Apartment for spring semester will take at intersession call 546-7523

Sports

The UMass field hockey team upped their record to 6-0-1 with a 8-0 rout of Springfield College Saturday on the turf in Springfield. Complete story in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

Rams slip and slide by Minutemen



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Jim Simeone is dragged down into the mud in Saturday's 13-3 Homecoming loss to the University of Rhode Island. The rain, heavy in the second half, made the field a mess.

Wienke leads Rams, UMass defense plays well in downpour

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team was able to run the ball "reasonably well" according to head coach Bob Pickett. Unfortunately, the Minutemen could not do too much of anything else and dropped a 13-3 Homecoming decision to Yankee Conference rival University of Rhode Island in monsoon conditions at Alumni Stadium.

Dave Wienke, 14 of 32 with two interceptions, and the passing of the Ram offense was the deciding factor that gave URI their second win over UMass in the last three years.

The UMass defense played well, stopping the Rams who were threatening three times, but it wasn't enough.

The biggest factor in the game was the weather. It was raining lightly at the start and as the second half progressed, it began to rain heavier and it made the field a muddy mess.

"The weather caused us to throw more," said a pleased URI head coach Bob Griffin. "Neither team could do the job running. They would need the big play."

And that's just what URI used to hand the Minutemen their third loss in four games.

The Rams drove to the game's first score on a ten play 64 yard drive highlighted by the running of Steve Caizzi (before the field conditions deteriorated) who gained 39 yards on the drive. Caizzi scored off a handoff from Wienke who was hit immediately afterwards by Kevin Brown. The extra point attempt was wide and URI led 6-0.

UMass pulled to within three on a George Papoutsidis 41 yard field goal in the second quarter. The key in that drive was a spectacular onehanded 28 yard catch by flanker Kevin Jackson.

Other than that, UMass could not put together a sustained drive. Massachusetts lost the ball five times. URI, on the other hand was able to move the ball through the air but a superb effort by the Minutemen defensive corp kept UMass in the hunt. Troy Turner picked off a Wienke pass in the end zone to kill one drive in the third quarter.

"Two tough defensive football teams went head to head on a tough day," said Pickett.

"It was a tough day for either team to move the ball," remarked Griffin.

The Minutemen's best chance to pull even in the second half slipped away after Rich Jenkins fumbled after a 19 yard run. The game then became a battle of the punters. UMass' Chris Wood punted 10 times for a 32.6 average while URI's Mike Cassidy punted eight times. Caizzi also quick kicked once to liven things up.

"Chris Wood did a good job playing," complimented Pickett. Wood also intercepted a Wienke pass.

Jim Simeone had a tough day (10 for 23) behind the helm and threw four interceptions. But the key interception was late in the fourth quarter when Guy Carbone picked off a pass intended for Bob Simeone (4 catches for 48) who had slipped in the mud.

It gave the Rams the ball on the UMass 26 and two plays later Wienke hit Damian Reilly with a 31 yard touchdown strike. With Paul Stringfellow's extra point, URI's 13-6 lead was insurmountable with 2:19 left in the game.

The Rams move to 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, 3-1 overall. Massachusetts dropped to 0-1 in the conference and 1-3 overall.

A dedicated 6,831 braved the rain on Homecoming to watch the game and there may have been at least half that number outside in the parking lot partying.

UMass soccer endures

Women topples Vermont, 2-1

BURLINGTON, VT. — Once again the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team did what they do best: win. Despite struggling with injury and illness, the Minutewomen have been coming up with wins as in Saturday's 2-1 victory over the University of Vermont.

UMass came from a 1-1 tie with the Catamounts early in the second half to take the lead and hold on to the win. Stacey Flionis scored the winning goal for UMass.

"I thought they played an excellent game," Coach Kalekeni Banda said of his team which has never won a game in Vermont. "We came to win. The jinx is broken and it's just a relief. It was very good to win up there."

Ellen Taggart, who has been a standout offensively for UMass this season, started the team off in the first half. She was assisted by sister Chris Taggart.

The rest of the half showed an even battle between the two teams. UMass was a little overwhelmed by Vermont at the start and had a few problems in the midfield but contained the Catamounts until the first half buzzer sounded.

Michelin Sortnor put the UMass victory celebration off temporarily when she scored early in the second half. The Minutewomen slowed the game to their pace and Flionis, assisted by Nadia Komarowski, wrapped up a sweet victory for UMass.

Although rain poured all day over the campus, the weather in Vermont was hot and the Minutewomen starters had to play almost constantly. Only two substitutes were on the bench. Forward Debbie Harackiewicz is still out with a fractured nose and halfback Lori Stukes played sick. Banda commended freshman Michelle Rodney and sophomore Komarowski for their play.

"We showed we had a little character," Banda said. "We didn't lose our composure and scored an easy goal. It gives us more momentum against UConn."

The Minutewomen are ranked second in New England behind UConn and will do battle with the Huskies tomorrow at Boyden field with a 3:00 start.

"It will be one of the toughest games of the year. Our next goal is to play respectably against UConn, whether we win or lose. It will be a good game to have a lot of people come out to see. We hope to have a lot of people out there to give us a boost."

Vermont capitalizes in 3-1 win

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Despite coming home from a winless five-game road trip and seeing friendly Boyden field again, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team's luck could not change as it dropped its record to 0-3-3 after losing to the University of Vermont, 3-1 in the rain, on Saturday.

Goal production is the major problem for the Minutemen. The team got 28 shots off on the Vermont goalkeeper and could only muster one goal while Vermont put three of its 11 shots in.

"They can't put the ball in the net," a very disappointed Coach Jeff Gettler said. "The other team played in the same conditions so it was 50-50."

The rain poured down on the two teams in the first period and Gettler did not want to blame the lack of scoring power on the weather and mud-slicked field. Whenever the Minutemen did kick out one of their 28 shots, the Vermont defense was there sliding and diving in the mud to put the lid on any Minuteman attack. If UMass got past the defense, it had to contend with the aggressive Vermont goaltender who was hard to beat.

Doug Nedde scored first for Vermont half way through the first half. Dave Grose and Steve Ellis added two more in the last five minutes of the half.

With 15 minutes left in the game, Kayvan Khatami kept Vermont from shutting out UMass. Simon Ostrov assisted on the only Minuteman goal.

The schedule for UMass does not get any easier in the upcoming weeks and the team will try to take one game at a time in an effort to steer themselves onto the winning track.

The Minutemen will host Yale on Wednesday with a 3:00 p.m. start. The weekend will bring three teams to the campus for the UMass Invitational. It will run from noon to 3:00 on both Saturday and Sunday with St. Joseph's, Rutgers and North Adams State competing.

Spikers make it to semi-finals in UM Classic

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team didn't have much fun this weekend. The UMass Classic proved to be a disappointment this year.

The team was able to make it to the semi finals of the 16 team tournament, but that was all.

"We are all a little disappointed. We had higher expectations but some of our starters struggled and due to injuries (Leslie and Kirsten Smith) we could not substitute. There was no one on the bench," said head coach Elaine Sortino.

UMass was placed in the toughest pool in the tournament. Their first opponent was powerful C.W. Post. Things started off bleakly as UMass slid to a 15-3 loss in the first game. The next two games of the best two out of three series may have been the highlight of the weekend. UMass came on strong, fought off the adversity and beat Post in successive games 15-10, 15-10.

"We came out of the grave against Post. It was significant because 2 starters are out and we are lacking depth but we are still coming up with the wins," stated Sortino.

The next foe, Cornell, proved to be too tough for UMass. Following a convincing 15-11 victory in the first game, UMass dropped the next two contests 15-9, 15-10.

The final pool match was a breeze for the Minutewomen. Holy Cross, a Division I school, was no problem for the spikers, as they trounced the Crusaders 15-7 and 15-8.

In the semi finals, UMass faced New Haven but fell rather easily, losing in straight games 15-10, 15-3.

"We couldn't get anything going against New Haven. I don't know why," a confused Sortino confessed.

The champions on this weekend turned out to be New York Tech. The senior ladden team headed home undefeated after a tough match in the Finals versus West Point.

There is no rest for Sortino's injured corps, but they are still looking to improve on their 14-5 record.

The Minutewomen's next match is tomorrow night at Valley rival Mt. Holyoke. The South Hadley team is a Division 3 team that was ranked seventh in the nation last year.

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NUMMO NEWS

Cape Verdean President Strengthens Connections

by Rob Teixeira
Nummo Correspondent



Cape Verdean president in Boston photo by Ed Cohen

The first U.S. visit by a Cape Verdean president since the Cape Verde Islands gained independence in 1975, was held at M.I.T. in Boston on September 28.

Aristides Pereira, President of the Republic of Cape Verde (the Cape Verde Islands), in what was labeled a "Presidential Address" to the greater Boston Cape Verdean community, said, "I am overwhelmed by the presence of so many Cape Verdeans here...I feel right at home."

Pereira is in the United States on an eleven-day visit to establish closer links to the tightly-knit U.S. Cape Verdean community, and to develop friendlier relations with the U.S. government. He has addressed the United Nations General Assembly, visited the various U.S. Cape Verdean communities, met with the World Bank President and met with President Reagan.

In his address Pereira spoke of the need for more channels of communication and exchange between the two countries. He said, "Cape Verdean Americans don't need an invitation to visit your people in the Islands." He also said that such visits and the establishment of small-scale Cape Verdean business investments will help develop "closer links that will benefit our two nations." He continued, "We encourage the building of private, voluntary, nongovernmental institutional networks."

On foreign policy, Pereira repeated his country's stand on non-alignment. "Our foreign policy follows a strict policy of non-alignment and mutual cooperation and respect among nations." He pointed out that his country was the host country for negotiations between Apartheid South Africa and Angola concerning South African aggression.

At a reception after the address, a member of the Cape Verdean Embassy staff approached a group of UMass/Amherst Cape Verdean students who had come to see the Pereira. The staff member offered to develop connections between the Embassy and Cape Verdean students in America. Many of the students took the offer to heart. One student replied, "To make these types of official contacts with my homeland can only strengthen Cape Verdean culture and unity."

The Cape Verde Islands are 200 miles off the coast of Senegal, West Africa. In 1462 the Portuguese arrived and formed Europe's first African colony. Subsequently, it became a center for the Atlantic Slave Trade. The Portuguese began to intermarry with the indigenous African population, creating the so-called creole ethnicity, the dominant ethnic group in the Cape Verde Islands today.

In the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, many Cape Verdeans emigrated to Southeastern Massachusetts, in particular the New Bedford area, to be indentured servants on whaling and fishing expeditions. They also emigrated to places like Senegal, Holland and Brazil to escape harsh drought and economic conditions from 500 years of Portuguese Colonial rule.

Pereira thanked the vast support given by Cape Verdean Americans to the hurricane-stricken island of Brava. He said, "The people of Brava thank you for you support after the hurricane disaster." Pereira challenged Cape Verdean Americans to become more politically active. He said that if Cape Verdean Americans become more politically active or visible, it will help create more "positive relations between our two countries."



photo by Ed Cohen Cape Verdeans greet President in Boston



photo by Ed Cohen Cape Verdeans travel to Boston from UMass



photo by Ed Cohen

The Roots of Black Classical Music

by Ed Cohen and
Chet Davis

When discussing Black Classical Music, or what the music industry calls Jazz, there is a need to discuss its history. Black Classical Music is created from African-American tradition and uses highly sophisticated African musical elements in its form.

Its history in America can be traced back to the first African people brought to America for the purpose of forced slave labor. The African people brought with them a rich culture, of which music formed only a part. The slave owners used great cruelty to destroy this culture in an attempt to destroy the African identity. Slaves were forbidden to make or own instruments of African culture such as drums, and for the most part, were forbidden to practice African cultural art forms.

Several outlets for musical expression were work songs, shouts, and hollers during periods of labor; music and dance during recreation periods; and religious music during periods of worship.

The spirituals were African cultural songs adapted to the religious lifestyles of the North American culture. From the spirituals, which often took on double meanings with religious and socio-political contexts (such as the struggle from bondage), gospel music developed.

From the music of the time - spirituals, gospel, work songs, shouts and hollers, - the Blues developed. The Blues reflected the struggles of life for African-American people, and became expressions of personal and institutional relationships within a hostile environment.

The fusion of Blues and Ragtime with brass band music and syncopated dance music resulted in what could be called Black Classical Music. This fusion was considered to have been centered in New Orleans, especially in the Storyville District. Storyville was the red light district. Often the musicians could only find work in the bordellos and barrooms of Storyville. It was here that musicians such as Kid Ory, King Oliver and Louis Armstrong, played and developed the music.

As the musicians left New Orleans and moved northward and westward, settling in such places as St. Louis, Kansas City, New York, and Chicago, the music spread even further. At this point, the movement was accelerated with the closing of Storyville by the U.S. Navy in 1917 and the movement of Black people northward in search of jobs and less oppression.

As the music was spreading and developing, creating a major influence in the cultural life of America, other aspects of African-American culture were also creating an impact. The minstrel shows of the plantation system was adopted by the mainstream culture and often portrayed Black people as caricatures of real life people. In most of these shows, Black characters were portrayed by whites using burnt cork to darken their skin. From the minstrel shows came vaudeville, a forerunner of much of what became Broadway.

During the years that Black Classical Music was being refined and redefined, it went through various changes, labeled by the music industry by such terms as the "Swing Era" with its Big Band beat, and the "Bebop Era" with its fast complication of melody, rhythm and harmony. The music kept on expanding and growing as new concepts and techniques were introduced.

Many times, individuals through their creative artistry advanced the music. Names such as Fletcher Henderson and Jimmie Lunceford, two great bandleaders, as well as Duke Ellington and Count Basie helped to create "Swing." Other individuals such as Charlie Parker, Dizzie Gillespie, and Max Roach helped to create "Bop." Another great innovator who helped to create today's sound was John Coltrane, the great saxaphone player.

Many musicians and vocalists who perform what the music industry calls "Jazz," do not like the term because it is reflective of the early beginnings in the barrooms and brothels and tends to stereotype these artists in a derogatory way.

Black Classical Music is only part of the African-American musical tradition which includes such titles as Blues, Funk, Soul, Gospel, Spirituals and Avante Garde. As part of the African-American musical experience, Black Classical Music has deeply affected the cultural reality of America, and can be heard on all of the communications networks which utilize music as part of their formats.

The future of Black Classical Music lies with the people who support this dynamic art form: for as long as people support the music, culturally and economically, it will never die.

Movin' into Jazz and Blues

ZAPP III

by Richard Thorpe
Nummo Correspondent

ZAPP, four letters which together mean good home grown funk. This ten-member band from the land of funk, Dayton, Ohio, which also spawned the groups SLAVE and DAYTON, has released one foot-stompin', listenable album. *Zapp III*, their latest effort, is an intersting blend of funk sprinkled with jazz and blues flavor.

Led by the incomparable Roger Troutman, Zapp, which consists primarily of the Troutman brothers, Roger, Lester, Larry and Zapp (his real name), moves from a dance groove on side one to a mellow groove on side two. Although in the past ZAPP was content to stick with danceable funk, this record finds them delving into the realm of urban blues and jazz.

"Play Some Blues" and "Tut-Tut" provide ample proof. "Play Some Blues" has a strong driving rhythm, countered by a strong horn section and bluesy harmonica. "Tut-Tut" allows the band to play more relaxedly and gives Roger a chance to solo. His breaks on this and other songs are so similar to George Benson that he is frequently mistaken for the latter.

Aside from these two songs, a couple of dance tunes, "Heartbreaker" and "I Can Make You Dance" should do well in clubs and on the radio. "We Need the Buck" comments on the economic woes of Blacks today, and "Spend My Whole Life" is a ballad.

The only disappointments on the album are that a supposedly "live" version of "Doo Wa Ditty" was included and a second ballad was not. The "Doo Wa Ditty" exerpt is just a tease, and it seems a shame not to include another ballad on this LP from a group that sings as well as it plays.

Overall this six-song set from ZAPP shows a lot of musical growth and maturity. It shows their versatility and range. Be sure to look out for this group in the future.



photo by Chris Hardin

Buckwheat Zydeco performs at the Bluewall; the band will return to the Hangar One on October 10.

Roving Reporter

We asked students to respond to the question: Do you think Third World organizations are relevant to our campus existence?



photo by David Lee

Stacey Bond:"I feel as though that it is important because of the Black to White ratio. They (the organizations) give us a chance to be together, and I feel that if you know where you came from then you will have a better sense of where you are going."



photo by David Lee

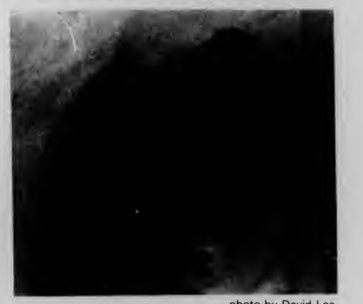


photo by David Lee

Maynel Campos and Leslie Dephillipes: Yes, as Third World students in the UMass campus, it's a way of keeping in touch with events happening for Third World students, plus knowing for a fact that we do exist on campus. Even though we are on a predominantly White campus, the Third World organizations give us the opportunity to feel united."

John Bradley: "No, I feel at times Third World organizations tend to look at the student's color and put it before the needs of the student."

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In the last issue of *NUMMO*, Rudy Jones was incorrectly titled Director of Admissions at UMass. David Taggart is Director of Admissions, while Jones is Assistant Director.

The Woman and the Image of Eva Peron

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

EVITA, the Tony-winning Broadway musical, toured UMass last week, playing two nights to packed, enthusiastic audiences. *EVITA* stages the short life of Eva Peron (1911-1952). She was Argentina's First Lady from 1946 to 1952 as wife of President Juan Peron. Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber (of *Jesus Christ Superstar* fame) wrote the musical, and their interpretation of the repressive Peronist dictatorship describes Eva's life in Argentinian society as a paradox of saint and sinner, madonna and whore.

EVITA traces through Eva Duarte's young adult life as cabaret singer and prostitute to her meeting the politically aspiring Juan Peron. Power of statehood captures and wraps her in a binding mystique: "We are adored! Statesmanship (sic) is more than entertaining peasants and throwing kisses!" From her buoyed position as First Lady Eva is able to entrance the masses, from which she herself has come, by reminding them of her background and by asssuring them that she is a representative of Peron's love for them. On behalf of Peron she appeals to the working class, "He supports you, loves you, understands you; if not, how could he love me?" At the same time, her vicious ambitions fuel her political drive: "One thing I'll say for me, no one else can fill it (this role) like I can...let's get this show on the road."

The musical's form well mirrors this conflicting reality. With few props, an angular scaffolding is the stringent yet thin platform from which Eva entreats her masses. Straight-backed chairs describe the presence of tensions, and the bare stage in general reminds all of the strained Argentinian political climate.

More personally, Eva's costumes continue to reflect her changing roles, her changing consciousnesses. At the outset, the free-flowing Eva wears free-flowing flowery dresses. Later, to match her emotional pleas as First Lady on the political platform, she wears a billowy, pure-white gown to impress upon the public her honesty, sincerity and genuine feeling of their pains. This glossy appearance contrasts sharply with the unadorned background of angular lines, but by the end of her life she wears simple, straight, tailored black suits.

Most exposing on the set is the continual backdrop of black and white photographs behind the stage action. The pictures alternate scenes of poverty with scenes of military pomp, scenes of peoples' misery with scenes of beautiful Eva. This stark visual evidence delivers the anti-Peronist rebuke of Eva's madonna image.

The musical score is unimpressive, overwhelmingly tonic, dotted sparsely by a Latino beat. Of the orchestration, only blaring brass add to the staunchly military overtones. Eva's (Florence Leary's) voice tends to taper off, seeming almost brittle, while Che's (Tim Bowman's) insistent shouting/singing expresses the peoples' frustration, but nearly drives it into the ground.

Those who cannot believe this opinion of an acclaimed musical to be valid may be right; perhaps full appreciation of the production is impossible from a fifth-ring seat, but the composers' intent to expose the contradictions of Eva Peron's life and of Argentina's social history, is both undeniable and well achieved.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, October 5, 7:30 p.m., CC 168

"From the Ashes"
This film traces the historical roots of the Nicaraguan national liberation movement and chronicles U.S. relations with Nicaragua, from previous military interventions to the present antagonisms with the Reagan administration.

Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government

Tuesday, October 11

BOSTON VOTERS
The Mel King for Mayor campaign needs your support. Absentee ballot applications and transportation to and from Boston on election day (October 11) are available. For more information, call Peter Thomson, 584-7888 or OTWA 5-2517.

Saturday, October 22, 1983

A Conference on Activism and Social Change:
The Sixties Speak to the Eighties,
including speakers and panels on "The Roots of the Eighties,""SNCC and the Resurgence of Activism,""Civil Rights and Beyond," and entertainment by the *SNCC Freedom Singers.*

The all-day conference is sponsored by the Afro-Am, STEPC and Women's Studies Departments.

The UMass Equal Access Task Force was formed by the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and charged with the responsibility of improving and increasing minority and older students to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.
The Equal Access Task Force Committee includes members of the administration and existing University programs that help to recruit and to maintain minority and non-traditional students.
For more information, contact any of the following offices: BCP. CCEBMS, EWC, MEP, UWW, the Commuter Collective, English as a Second Language, Upward Bound, or the Office of Admissions.

September 26-October 17

Photography Exhibit
by Ed Cohen and Chet Davis, entitled **Suck Sweet Thunder** and presented by the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery, New Africa House.

Malcolm X Center Hours for Fall 1983:
Sunday 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Monday - Friday 12 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Study Hours
Sunday - Thursday 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Coalition of Labor Union Women
At their September meeting, the members of the Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW) voted unanimously to support the workers' organizing efforts at Western Mass Bus Lines.
CLUW members have made a committment to assist the workers in a variety of ways, including community outreach and leafletting.

For more information, contact Myra Hindus, Coordinator of the Working Women's Task Force at EWC, 5-0883.

JOBS

VITA BANK
is an SGA sponsored job referral service for minority students. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

The EWC is looking for a Resource/Referral Coordinator to be responsible for the overall administration and coordination of the Resource Room, which includes training and supervision of a large group of adjunct staff who operate the Resource Room year-round for University and community users; 30 hours per week*, beginning December 5, 1983, minimum starting salary $11,625, with full benefits.

*Depending on availability of funding, this position could be full-time.

EWC's resume deadline is October 14. Contact EWC for detailed information.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SCALING SCHOOL — Bob Blanchard heaves a line over an upper tree branch on Orchard Hill while practicing his climbing skills yesterday. Fellow climber Jeff Rice waits below.
Both men are freshmen in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. They are learning climbing techniques as part of a course on tree care and identification.

Conference eyes monthly spurts of drunk driving

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Police, Mass. Department of Public Safety officials, former Boston Celtics star Dave Cowens and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis convened here Monday to address the problem of drinking and driving in the month during which most alcohol related fatalities occur.

Because of changing weather conditions, athletic events and the large number of students in the state during the winter month, October traditionally has more alcohol related highway deaths than any other month, said Mass. Department of Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry. While statewide statistics were not available, UMass Department of Public Safety figures for 1982 show more than twice the monthly average of arrests for driving while intoxicated were made a year ago this month.

Dukakis, addressing college media from across the state, said "road blocks will be targeted around college campuses" to combat the problem. Recent measures in the five college area showed students were aware of the dangers of driving drun, he said.

Dukakis said he visited the Northampton state police barracks over the Labor Day weekend when area road blocks were set up to deter holiday celebrants from driving drunk and to catch those who were. Police records showed "it's the adults doing it again and again," he said.

"There has been great cooperation from young people in the five college area," Dukakis said. "That's very significant — it's not just a young people's problem."

Fifty-five thousand people will die on United States highways this year, half of them in alcohol-related accidents, Barry said. Fifty percent of those victims will be in the 17 to 25 age group, he said.

Registry of Motor Vehicle statistics show 185 Mass. drivers were cited for alcohol-related accidents in 1982, a decline of 69 since 1981. Of those drivers, 26.5 percent and 22.4 percent were 19 and under in 1982 and 1981 respectively; 28.1 and 36.6 percent were between the ages of 20 and 24 in those years.

Dukakis noted that while the legal drinking age "by itself is not a defense to this kind of statistic," if a bill to raise that age to 21 were introduced, he "would not veto that bill." Dukakis twice vetoed the bill to raise the age to 20, but now said, "That age is about right."

Lt. Tom Kennedy of the State Police cited "the excellent programs at colleges" as major contributors to alcohol awareness in students.

"More and more college students are attending awareness programs," he said. "The major problems is the problem drinker...70 percent of repeat offenders have had freqent infractions of laws."

Dukakis said stringent state drunk driving laws have led to the decrease in alcohol-related accidents.

"An automobile is every bit as much a lethal weapon as a handgun and will be treated as such," he said. "We had people day after day, week after week, who just didn't know a car was a lethal weapon. The legislature made a very deliberate decision with chronic offenders — the penal system would operate. Judges have no discretion.

"We have one of the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation — if people do this, they are going to be dealt with very, very severely," he said.

Bill will protect gay freedom

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

As a bill designed to protect homosexuals against discrimination makes its way through the Massachusetts Senate, members of the University of Massachusetts gay community maintain a guarded optimism for the success of the measure.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. George Bachrach, D-Watertown, passed the House last Monday by a vote of 75-71, and is now being reconsidered by the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Bruce Crow, a member of the People's Gay Alliance, was optimistic about the bill's chances in the Senate.

"I think it has a better chance to pass through the Senate than people gave it to get through the House, and (Governor Michael S.) Dukakis says he will sign it," he said.

The legislature "has been working up to this for a long time," and the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus has been lobbying intensely for a bill over the past few months. Crow said. He said a bill protecting homosexuals against discrimination in employment was proposed earlier this summer but was defeated in part because a Democratic caucus taking place that week siphoned needed votes from the House floor.

The measure offers more extensive protection of gay rights than the bill killed over the summer. According to Crow, the bill under consideration "cover credit and jobs and housing," while the earlier bill only protected against job discrimination.

The bill is designed to give people who feel they have been discriminated against an opportunity to redress the wrongs they have suffered, Crow said.

"Without this law the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination can't take individual cases on the basis of sexual orientation," he said, adding that passage of the bill would mean, "you can be openly gay and nobody can do anything to you."

A member of the Lesbian Union named Linda said, "I think it's important to the gay community for something like that to be passed. It's definitely a big step (towards basic rights), because only one other state (Wisconsin) has such legislation."

Mindy Chateauvert, a commuter senator and member of the People's Gay Alliance, said the bill is "an excellent start" to acheiving equal rights on a national level.

"Massachusetts is a forerunner in anti-discrimination laws," she said. With the passage of the bill, she said she hopes "other state legislatures begin to see the need," for anti-discrimination legislation.

A member of the Lesbian Union expressed anger and frustration about "(gays) being denied basic rights as human beings just because our sexual orientation is different."

"This country is a long way from what is free," she said. "I don't feel free because I'm not protected." The progress of the gay movement, she said, has often been "one step forward, and two steps back." If this bill passes, "it will be like two steps forward and not losing any ground," she said.

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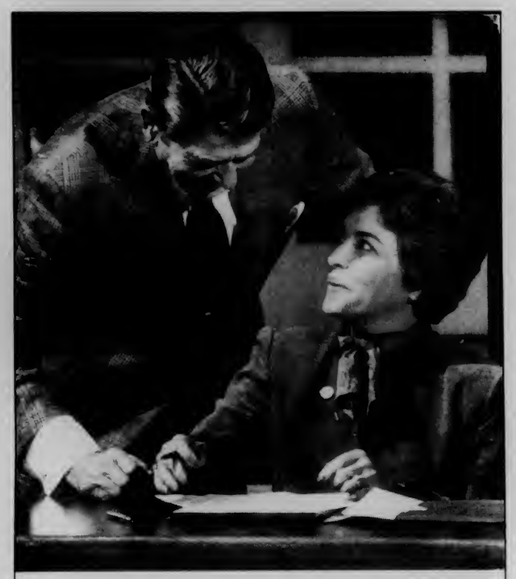
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In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass and a nightingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity.
— Ambrose Bierce

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

CLOSE WATCH — President Ronald Reagan inspects the signature of Katherine Ortega, the new and first woman Treasurer of the United States, just after she was sworn to her post Monday.

Murderer will be ninth to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court by a single vote Monday refused to block Wednesday's scheduled execution of convicted Texas murderer James David Autry.

The action cleared the way for Autry to become only the ninth U.S. prison inmate to be executed since the high court reinstated the death penalty as a constitutional punishment in 1976.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, rejected an emergency request aimed at postponing the execution until lawyers for Autry could file a formal appeal. The court denied Autry's first formal appeal last year.

Voting to clear the way for Autry's execution were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Byron R. White, Lewis F. Powell, William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Voting to spare his life, at least temporarily, were Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun.

Autry, 28, was convicted and sentenced to die by lethal injection for the April 20, 1980 shooting death of Shirley Drouet, 43, a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, Also fatally gunned down during the store robbery was Joseph Broussard.

Autry's Oct. 9, 1980 conviction was upheld by the Texas courts, and left intact by the Supreme Court last year.

He then attacked the validity on grounds that a "critical" potential witness who would have testified in his behalf did not because the trial judge would not grant the would-be witness immunity from prosecution.

A federal trial judge and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals previously rejected that argument.

Marines on alert during truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Gunmen fired mortars and rocket grenades at Lebanese army positions Monday forcing Marines deployed nearby to scamper into bunkers and foxholes on maximum alert for the first time in a week-old truce.

In another flare-up later in the day, army tanks fired at Shiite Moslem militia positions in a southern slum after the Shiites fired mortar rounds and rocket grenades toward the Christian-populated area of Ain Rummeneh.

President Amin Gemayel called an emergency Cabinet session, saying procedural disputes have stymied his efforts to convene a national reconciliation conference among Lebanon's feuding sects. The delay has threatened to further unravel the civil war truce that began Sept. 26.

Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rowe said about 30 Marines of Charlie Company went on"condition one," when Lebanese army positions just south of Beirut international airport came under fire at midmorning. The shooting stopped after 30 minutes, Rowe said, but it was unclear who was responsible.

It was the first time the Marines serving with the multinational force patrolling Beirut went into their maximum state of alert since the cease-fire took effect.

Several hours afterward, Ain Rummaneh residents said the Lebanese army began firing tank cannon in attempts to stop Shiite gunmen in the nearby Shiya slum from shooting mortars and grenades at Christian targets.

Army sources said fighting started after Shiite fighters allied with Druse militiamen in army positions.

Digest

by Associated Press

Lemon law listed as least lenient

BOSTON — Car manufacturers must buy back or replace "lemons" — seriously defective new cars — under a new law that officials said Monday is the toughest in the nation.

The law, signed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, takes effect Jan. 1, and applies to cars bought after that date. Massachusetts is now the 19th state in the country with a "lemon law."

"The consumer's desire for quality for his or her money...is going to carry back through to manufacturers," the governor said. "American consumers want quality in their automobiles and will take nothing less."

Consumer Affairs Secretary Paula Gold said the new statute is the strongest by virtue of several key provisions.

"In our state, arbitration is binding on the manufacturer and not on the consumer," she said. "In this state, if you're not satisfied with the replacement vehicle you can ultimately get your money back.

"Overall, ours is the toughest," she said.

In signing the law, Dukakis was flanked by more than a dozen legislators, consumer activists and car dealer representatives.

Moral Majority meets Mass. liberal

LYNCHBURG, Va. — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of the country's best-known liberals, walked into the lion's den of conservatism, preaching his own brand of politics at a fundamentalist Baptist college Monday as guest of the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

For Kennedy, it was an opportunity to speak to some of the "10 million voters who will never agree with us," said an aide.

For Falwell, founder and chairman of the Moral Majority, it meant sharing the platform with a man he has criticized in fund-raising appeals as an "ultraliberal." Falwell includes Kennedy on his list of "freezeniks," who he claims weaken America by supporting a nuclear freeze.

For just one night, at least, the name-calling seemed likely to stop.

Falwell dispatched his private plane to pick up Kennedy and a few close aides, arranged a private dinner in his home and promised a full house for the senator's speech at Liberty Baptist College, which Falwell also founded.

Groups to standardize animal rights

BOSTON - Researchers working to protect the welfare of both humans and animals must reach a consensus on standards for using animals in medical experiments, several conference participants said Monday.

"There are people who feel that any use of animals for research is morally and ethically wrong," said Dr. Frankilin M. Loew, dean of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine and chairman of the Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources at the National Academy of Sciences.

"At the other end of the spectrum there are some researchers who say, 'I'm a scientist so whatever I do is OK; I wear a white coat so don't question me.'

"Most views fall somewhere in the middle ground," he said, "but as long as some on each side view it as a completely black-and-white issue, we'll get nowhere. What we're trying to do here is build a consensus that we can work from."



AP Laserphoto

MUDDY FEET — Joni Marish of Marana, Arizona sits amidst the rubble of her kitchen following record breaking rains and floods that occured Monday.

"The Gender Gap" closes for ERA

BOSTON — Approximately 800 men and women polled had similar views on the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion and child care but differed on gun control, drunk driving and capital punishment.

The University of Massachusetts at Boston telephoned 401 women and 391 men in a poll called "The Gender Gap." Professional interviewers conducted the survey between January and March. Each Massachusetts household with a working telephone had a random chance to be called.

"Overall, the data support the contention that women are more sensitive to life issues and the values they embody," said Padraig O'Malley, a senior policy analyst at the school.

But when it came to economic standards, the results showed "women are invariably worse off no matter what criterion is employed," O'Malley said.

"The degree of inequality is palpable," he said. "The advances of the last decade would appear to be more imaginary than real in many important respects."

On policy issues, 57 percent of the women said they wanted more effort to fight drunken driving rather than other crimes, while only 37 percent of the men favored such a focus.

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Women fit into engineering life with SWE aid

By KAREN BEERNTSEN
Collegian Correspondent

Four years ago if a woman entered an engineering class she would have stood out because she was a woman.

But the number of women engineers has increased dramatically in the past few years, enabling women to fit into engineering classes without standing out, said Nancy Hellman, assistant dean of Engineering.

Women in engineering now account for about a fifth of approximately 2,500 students in engineering classes, Hellman said.

Hellman advises the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), a support group for women which helps them to adjust to the engineering school. The group has planned a variety of activities ranging from guest speakers, fundraisers, and a career day in November.

Hellman, who has been advisor to the group for a year, has started new programs to direct women with their education and to make them aware of their chances of finding a job after graduation.

One program started this year for that purpose is the College Industry Committee for Women. The Committee has contacted seven corportations and plans to develop seminars in which representatives from the companies will speak about preparing resumes and other job search hints, she said.

Another project of SWE is to provide a means of contacting employed engineering graduates through an alumni directory. It will "allow students network with alumni that are working," she said.

It is important for students to know what an engineering job entails so they can prepare for it, she said.

Hellman said women she advises told her some faculty members do not know exactly how to deal with women in their classes.

"Woman students are not as accepted by some faculty. They (faculty) are not comfortable having women in classes," she said.

Jeanne Hakkila, the president of SWE, said she felt "comfortable" and "easily accepted," in her engineering classes. Even though most of her classmates are men, she said, it did not matter to them that she was a woman.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

ASHESTOASHES — Groundskeeper Ed Miarecki loads the remains of Sunday night's Homecoming bonfire onto a truck Monday afternoon.

Select Board accepts by-law unanimously

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Select Board Monday unanimously endorsed an article for the Town Meeting calling for a by-law which would make it possible to prosecute voyeurs.

Formerly peeping toms could only be prosecuted for trespassing or disorderly conduct. If this article is approved at the Town Meeting on Oct. 24 any person who invades the privacy of another by "peeping into property or spying" can be penalized by a maximum fine of $200 for each violation.

However, the amendment stated that nothing in the by-law should be interpreted as to limit the right of a police officer to perform official duties.

The amendment was proposed by Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia after a series of 23 peeping tom incidents in a central Amherst neighborhood over the past 20 months.

On Sept. 19, Barbara McGlynn, spokesman for a neighborhood committee, asked Town Manager Barry Del Castilho to investigate the actions of the police department. McGlynn charged the police with gross negligence concerning its treatment of victims of the incidents.

Del Castilho commended the police department in a prepared statement on September 26. McGlynn is planning to file charges of sex discrimination against Del Castilho with the Amherst Citizens Review Commission.

The commission has no legal power but acts as an impartial jury and can make recommendations to Attorney General Francis Bellotti's office in Boston.

"Del Castilho commended the police without doing any kind of investigating and that sort of puts it on his head," McGlynn said.

The Select Board also endorsed an article which would authorize the board to accept gifts for a two-mile extension in the public transit service provided to the Cushman area of town to reach the Mill Hollow Apartments.

Realtor Dennison H. Jones, owner of the Mill Hollow Apartments, has offered to subsidize the town funded transit system with a gift of $3447 to pay for bus service to the apartments housing about 100 University of Massachusetts students.

Police charge five with DWI, two with larceny

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A 17-year-old Amherst woman fractured her elbow and possibly bruised a kidney after jumping out of a moving car on Belchertown Road this weekend, Amherst police said.

Laura McDowell was found at the side of the road at 1 a.m. Sunday by police and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital where she is in satisfactory condition. Police said she apparently had a quarrel with her boyfriend who was driving the car.

Nineteen accidents were reported by the Amherst police this weekend, with few injuries resulting.

Seven cars were involved in a chain-reaction collision on Phillips Street Saturday night, but no one was hurt and none of the cars received substantial damage, police said. The cars rear-ended each other while trying to stop, police said, and the accident was caused by wet roads

Three people were admitted to the UMass Infirmary after an accident on South Pleasant St. at the entrance to East Hadley Road. At 12:40 a.m. Sunday, Brian Haley, 18, of Concord, was cited for failure to grant the right of way to Benjamin Levy, 20, of Belmont. Their cars collided, and Haley and two passengers were injured. They were Cheryl Murphy, 409 Pleasant St., and Michelle Laingham, of 1361 Brittany Manor.

Police said they made 10 arrest this weekend, five of them for driving while intoxicated (DWI). They were:

Thomas P. Carroll, 23, of Waltham, was stopped by the Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) and charged with DWI at 1:40 a.m. Sunday after he nearly struck an officer directing traffic at the scene of an accident at North Pleasant and Fearing Streets.

Patricia L. Nally, 21, of Kingston, RI, was stopped on North Pleasant St. at 8:40 Saturday night.

Joseph J. Michalkiewicz, 27, of Ellington, Conn. was arrested and charged for driving under the influence at 10 p.m. Saturday.

At midnight Saturday night, Mark S. Libman, 20, of Randolph, was stopped at College St. for the same reason.

Barry Nevel, 23, of Avon, was stopped for erratic operation, and charged with DWI on Southeast St.

In other police action, two Amherst College students were arrested at 6:20 p.m. Friday for larceny over $100. Jefferey Tidd and Kevin Walker, both 18, were apprehended at James Hall after they allegedly stole a case of wine from Spirit Haus.

James Lavery, 22, of Foxboro, was arrested and charged with malicious destruction of property after he tore up a lawn at Brandywine Apts. with his car.

Lisa Washington, 18, of Roxbury was injured at 3:20 p.m. Saturday when her car collided with a car driven by Richard Devoe, 18, of Barrington, RI. Also injured was Robert Gelnar, from the University of Rhode Island, who was a passenger in Devoe's car.

Assaults and disturbances among police action

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

A fight in the Campus Center concourse Saturday night involving at least 10 people resulted in the arrest of three men for disorderly conduct and assault and battery, University of Massachusetts police said.

Arrested after the fight were Robert K. Mackey, 27, and Daniel P. Judge, 22, both of Holyoke, and Vincent T. Todd, 23, of Braintree. Todd was also charged with possession of marijuana, police said.

According to police, a large brawl broke out shortly before 8 p.m. Saturday, and the Coffee Shop was ordered to close its doors for a half-hour, until order was restored. Police said a fourth participant was placed in protective custody and later released, and medical help was provided for the injured.

In other police action:

Four men were arrested shortly before 5:30 a.m. Sunday after police responded to a complaint of disturbance of the peace from residents of Moore House dormitory. According to police, Michael J. Lafrance, 21, Glenn A. Smith, 21, James R. Durling and Daniel Gibbons, all of Stoughton, were shouting obscenities while leaving the dorm lobby. The subjects were also reported to have entered a student's room without permission and pulled a knife on the student.

Five unknown males were told to leave John Quincy Adams dormitory shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday in a case of alleged assault and battery, according to police. The five males entered a student's room and began harrassing the complaintant, and one of the males bit the complaintant in the back, police said. The victim was taken to the UMass Infirmary. The case is under investigation.

At 8:37 Sunday morning police responded to a report of assault and battery from a resident in John Quincy Adams dormitory. According to the complaintant, a male entered her room and assaulted her. The complaintant was able to identify the assailant. Police issued the alleged assailant a trespass notice to stay off campus and gave the victim her options as to what action to take against the suspect.

David W. Liedich, 19, of Southbury, Connecticut, was charged with possession of LSD, transporting alcohol while being under legal drinking age and running a red light. Shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday, police observed Liedich operating his motor vehicle erratically on Massachusetts Ave. Police stopped Liedich after he went through a flashing red light and arrested him.

Shortly after 6:30 Monday morning police responded to a call of vandalism at the ROTC building on campus. Someone had allegedly painted the building with derogatory statements and threats denouncing ROTC. There are no suspects. The case is under investigation. University Physical Plant workers were seen repairing the damage at 10:30 a.m. Monday.

How the law works

If arrested:

- You will be detained by the police and read your rights.
- Your car will be towed away.
- You will be taken in a police cruiser to the police station.
- You will be asked to take a Breathalyzer test. If you refuse, your license will be automatically suspended for 90 days.
- If the test registers over .05, you will be held but there will be no presumption that you were driving under the influence.
- If the test registers .10 or over you will be held and there will be a presumption that you were driving under the influence.
- You will be kept in the police lockup until you are bailed out.

If convicted:

1st Offense —

- You may be fined $100 to $1,000.
- You may be sentenced up to 2 years in jail.
- Your license will be revoked for one year

or

You may be placed on probation which will require that you attend an alcohol education program, pay a $480 fee and have your license suspended for 30 days.

2nd Offense —

- You may be fined $300 to $1,000.
- You will serve a mandatory 7 days in jail, and the judge may sentence you to up to 2 years

or

You may be placed on probation in lieu of a jail term which will require that you be confined for at least 14 days in a residential alcohol treatment program, and pay a $370 fee.

- Your license will be revoked for 2 years.

3rd or Subsequent Offenses —

- You may be fined $500 to $1,000.
- You will serve a mandatory 60-day jail term, and the judge may sentence you to up to 2 years.
- Your license will be revoked for 5 years.

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UMass professor seeks sure cure for fatal disease

By LYNN PERKINS
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts zoology professor has received a grant to further his research on a parasitic disease which affects 200 to 300 million people a year.

Professor Gerald C. Coles received the $53,385 grant in August from the National Institute of Health (NIH). Coles will spend two weeks in Kenya, Africa in January to oversee research on the disease.

"The outcome of the research is practical; it does effect the lives of millions of people," Coles said.

Coles said his project will be the first systematic study of the drug resistance in human schistosomiasis, a major disease that dehabilitates and sometimes kills humans. There are drugs to cure the disease, but this is not 100 percent effective.

Coles' research will be a cooperative effort between the United States and Kenya. The one-year NIH grant will be used by Coles, George Kinoti, dean of the faculty of science at Nairobi University, and John Bruce at the University of Lowell.

Coles has been with the UMass-Amherst faculty since 1981. He recieved his Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge, England, and has done other zoological research at the University of Copenhagen, Makere University in Uganda, and the University of Cambridge.

Collins will review public education

State Rep. James Collins D-Amherst will speak at the Chamber of Commerce Directors meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst. Collins, who is the chair of the committee on education, will review the public education system in Massachusetts. Collins will also offer suggestions for statewide improvement of the system.

MASSPIRG begins acid rain fight

The Acid Rain Task Force of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG) was successful in their efforts of Thursday and Friday to obtain enough signatures to place an acid rain resolution on the fall Amherst Town Meeting agenda.

The resolution calls for an immediate cap on sulfur emmissions within the state which contribute 20 percent to 30 percent of the acid rain found within Massachusetts.

People interested in contacting or joining the MASSPIRG Acid Rain Task Force is invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in room 423B in the Student Union.

DVP and Hillel sponsor "orphan"

Paul Cowan, former president of CBS-TV and author of *An Orphan in History*, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center on Tuesday, October 4.

The speech, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program and B'nai B'rith Hillel, is entitled "An Orphan in History: The Journey Back to My Jewish Roots."

Kick the habit today with UHS

For just a small fee, the University Health services and the Valley Health Plan are offering two multi-session smoking cessation programs this fall. The programs instruct smokers how to employ practical quitting techniques and offer information and group support. 60 percent to 90 percent of the participants in the program succeed in 'kicking the habit.' The session for the Northampton/Florence area begins Tuesday, Oct. 4. The Amherst session begins Wednesday, Oct. 5. To register, call Health Education, University Health Services, at 549-2671, extension 181.

Academic Advising Resources

This is another list in an occasional listing of campus agencies and offices providing academic advising. Further information is available by calling 545-1555.

WHERE CAN I FIND AN ON-GOING ADVISER?

Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC)
Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
CASIAC Students Counseling office
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minorities (CCEBMS)
Division of Continuing Education Honors Program
Inquiry Program Transfer Affairs
Undergraduate Adviser of Your Department Women's Studies

The editors of the **Collegian**, *with the assistance of the Office of Human Relations and a small planning committee*, are organizing a conference entitled "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press." We know that you are interested in this topic and we feel that your participation would be of great value. The conference will be held on Tuesday, October 18, from 3:30-8:30 pm in the Campus Center. We hope that you will be able to attend.*

The purpose of the conference is to enhance the dialogue between the **Collegian** *and the larger University community. The specific goals are:*

1. *To inform the campus community about the* **Collegian**, *its operation and issues of press freedom.*
2. *To inform the* **Collegian** *staff about the needs and concerns of its multiple audiences.*
3. *To generate suggestions for improving* **Collegian**/*community dialogue on an ongoing basis.*

Again, we look forward to your participation.

**Ernest Allen, Afro-American Studies*
Tracey Bryant, **Nummo News**
Judy Davis, Office of Human Relations
Grant Ingle, Office of Human Relations
Brenda Ling, **Nummo News**
Josh Meyer, **Collegian**
Rita Murphy, **Collegian**
Joel Myerson, **Collegian**
Norm Sims, Journalism
Jean Stover, News Bureau
Dennis Tafoya, Communications Studies

Although there is no charge, **registration is required** *due to space and catering considerations.* **The deadline for registration is October 11.**



EDITORIAL/OPINION



Registration causes racism

Editors note: This is the first in a three part series on student rights and the Solomon amendment.

As many of you may remember, the Selective Service Act that passed just a few short years ago, was submitted along with some rhetoric assuring us that this Act was not in preparation for the draft. Though many questioned the constitutionality of this Act, the Supreme Court did not have the same inclinations. Registration, they held, was not unconstitutional on the grounds of sex discrimination because women were not "equally situated".

They were not equally situated because the registration was the prelude to a draft and then to armed combat; an event that only men (by law) are allowed to participate in. Well, isn't that great reasoning. Yet, regardless of the logic the Supreme Court used, they did affirm something we have been saying all along: registration is the first step towards institution of a draft.

Dakin N. Ferris

The point however, that I wish to make on the draft and registration (now that we know a registration leads to a draft) is concerning the racist forms that it takes on. Not many realize that 65 percent of the U.S. deaths in Vietnam were third world peoples. Sixty-five percent. Or that todays "all volunteer Army is 33 percent Black, nearly three times the proportion of Blacks in society." These facts should tell you two things; that the all volunteer army is in fact a "poverty draft" and that for those minorities unfortunately involved in military conflicts, they will be placed immediately on the front lines. They will be the first to die and only then to be remembered by their government in the dehumanizing form of death statistics or "body counts". This is blatantly, undeniably racist. It has been a practice in many wars and by the same token, institutionalized. But I don't need facts. I spent three years in the Marines and saw it first hand. I stood under the wing of jets loaded with nuclear weapons bound for Iran. I saw the numerous effects of U.S. military intervention in Third World countries and I shuddered. I also saw black and third world peoples so violently abused, both physically and psychologically, that it would make your stomach take a temporary leave of absence.

With so few Third World officers, the enlisted minority is told to "be all that he can be" when he is disproportionately sanctioned and placed in stockades, etc. How can someone be all they can be when "all they can be is a soldier." And after the stockade, minorities often end up with some form of less than honorable discharge. This further decreases any opportunities they might have in the outside world. No, there is no talking to me about the institutionalized racism in the military. When you've seen brain matter squished out of someone's head your gut reaction becomes your conscience. When you've run a brig where few whites are ever anything but visitors, you are left with one irrevocable conclusion; military Third World peoples are treated as lower than the lowest. But my point is yet to come. The latest threat to oppressed peoples is being done through the Department of Education. By tying registration to financial aid the Department of Defense (DOD) is accomplishing two very scary things. First, they are ensuring that only those who can't afford to go to college are going to be affected (and we all know who that is). And secondly, the DOD is also using other government agencies as enforcement arms. Not only would this set an amazing precedent but as we move closer to an Orwellian type 1984 scenario, Big Brother will become a distinct reality.

That is why yesterday had been declared a national day of protest against the Solomon amendment (Oct. 3rd). There were no large rallies, no leaflets, no take-overs. If there was, how many would come? How many would raise a hand to protest and fight this form of institutional racism? Instead I'm just going to ask you to think about this...please, for just one minute — think about war. Think about who is the first to go, and how legislators are much more willing to start something when it is an easy solution to the problem of poverty and unemployment; when they know their sons and daughters would never be affected. And think about how these Solomon type bills affect all but one class. I could go on, but I really want to take the next few minutes to go think...

Dakin N. Ferris is the Acting Student Attorney General

DWI: the message hits home

A friend of mine was a little bummed out recently when he had to walk to the police station at 3 a.m. to pick up a friend who had been arrested for drunken driving. I couldn't blame him — I'd be ticked too if a friend of mine was stupid enough to drive when they'd had a few too many. But that wasn't the point.

"He didn't even do it," my friend told me as I looked on in amazement and tried to figure out how the police would arrest someone for drunken driving if he hadn't seemed to be driving — well, drunk. "He had backed up to this guy's house to put a keg in the back of his car and the cop saw him driving off the sidewalk and pulled him over."

Anne McCrory

"But he must have been drunk or they wouldn't have arrested him," I pointed out. "Didn't they give him a breathalizer?"

"Well, yeah, they did. But still, he shouldn't have been stopped. He would've been fine if that cop hadn't seen him pulling out."

Maybe, I thought, and maybe not.

It's funny how many of us can relate incidents where that car we were in brushed the median srip, crossed over the double lines in the road or "almost" hit someone head on. Most of us have the sense to relate these incidents with horror, to realize we might not always be so lucky, even when daredevil driving, cutting through a football field or across the Fine Arts Center seems funny in retrospect.

A lot of us can recall driving with someone at one time or another who admits "I really shouldn't be driving right now." But because we are sitting next to the driver in our own oblivion, thankful we're not the one behind the wheel, we might just watch the road a little more carefully and view the familiar landmarks sailing by, somehow confident we'll make it home. And usually, we do. But not always.

Since 1981, 16 people in the Amherst area have died in alcohol and speed related accidents; 12 of them were UMass students. Students who, like most of us, took that one evening for granted ... and ended up in the morgue.

At a press conference Monday in Boston, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis lobbied for the support of college media in promoting his campaign against drunken driving. A variety of reasons, including the influx of students into the state, fewer daylight hours, the season's first freezes and football games make October the month with the highest highway fatality rate attributable to drunken driving. That's this month, folks.

The Duke's words were efffective as he recited statistics and explained strategies like road blocks to combat the problem. But somehow, to many of us, no matter how many stats we hear, the concept still seems distant, something that happens to somebody else's family, friend, neighbor, acquaintance. It's not something you connect with driving home with that friend who is perhaps a little less than straight.

People do talk about it however, and take it for the tragedy it is. "Five of my best friends were killed my senior year in high school," one student sitting behind me at the conference was saying before it began.

"Some guy I knew got killed too," the woman next to her said. "I think everybody knows someone who's been killed by a drunk driver."

And the chances are good that a lot of people have. Maybe it makes them think twice before getting behind the wheel of a car when they've been drinking. Maybe they'll decide once a month they won't get quite as wasted and will be responsible for driving the gang home. Maybe then they won't need a painful memory to make them law-abiding citizens.

Maybe the Governor's own memory of his only brother, comatose for four months before dying after being struck be an alleged drunk driver, will be enough.

Anne McCrory is a Collegian *co-news editor.*

Letters

Profits derided as illusionary

To the Editor,

In his Sept. 26 column, Brooke States quotes a "radical" named Scott Nearing to the effect that he bought German bonds before World War I for $800, and that the bonds were valued at $60,000 after the war. "Here were war profits on a fantastic scale..I put the bonds in the fireplace and reduced them to ashes."

Mr. Nearing is obviously an extraordinary magician — or perhaps an out and out liar. As everyone who has ever read a history book knows, German bonds were essentially valueless after WWI. Conceivably the bonds may have been worth 60,000 marks after the war — perhaps enough for a ride on the Berlin Unterbahn.

It is hard to see how Mr. States could believe such a ridiculous fairy tale.

James Kiwoski
Amherst

National Guard helps out

To the Editor,

Perhaps Peggy Conant, in her recent letter decrying the September 21st National Guard presence on campus, could show a bit more tolerance. Maybe this letter will broaden her understanding. In her protestation of the inequities of draft registration, she might realize that the Guard is "all volunteer." In fact, it is the direct descendent of the colonial militia in which every able-bodied man served within his community. In some of the most advanced nations today, this system is elaborated into universal military service to include most all women and men as a duty of citizenship. Israel, Switzerland, and Denmark are examples. And, there is *no* draft, no being torn from one's community or schooling for years at a time (an inconvenience which must certainly be at the root of much resentment toward registration).

The results are a minimal standing armed force (everybody's trained) and a greater sense of social unity as well as a more realistic appreciation of defense needs. An invading armed force can never destroy the defense force without fighting the trained and locally organized armed citizen...a formidable task! Think about it. And, assuming you agree that some sort of national defense system is desirable, would you support such an all-embracing alternative to the draft as other democracies possess?

Richard Colton
Biochemistry Dept.

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An opinion?
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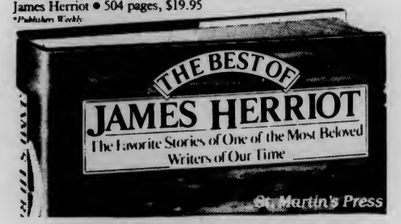


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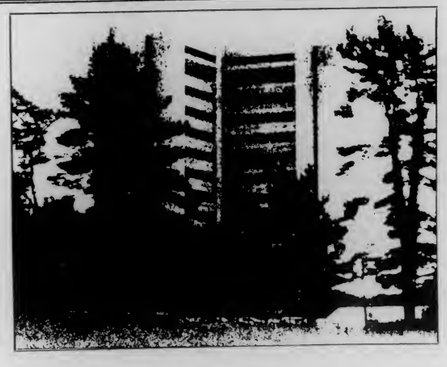
are invited to attend an alumni/ae career night

on **Tuesday, October 4, 1983 at 8:00 PM in Campus Center 163.**

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Arts



Collegian photo by Nanci

Joe Perry at the Rusty Nail: "Hey, where's the beer?"

Perry - Always a rocker but not always rollin'

JOE PERRY PROJECT
Thursday, September 29
Rusty Nail

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Staff

"Joe, Joe, Joe", chanted the crowd at the Rusty Nail as the lights went out, and the last of an AC/DC record was heard blaring from the speakers. The band (who was an hour late) took the stage, and an old Aerosmith favorite, "Train Kept' A Rollin'," began wailing from Joe Perry's guitar.

After a year and a half hiatus, Perry was ready to go out there and "break some strings," and he did just that on almost every song, having to keep changing guitars. The set mostly consisted of material from his latest album, *Once A Rocker, Always A Rocker*, including a remake of "Bang a Gong," the single "Women In Chains" (no, it's not about good ol' S&M), and "Black Velvet Pants." The audience, who was predominately male and moderately small in size, reacted enthusiastically to the new songs.

"Always a Rocker" Perry, however, was not at his best. Although he maintained that cool charismatic presence, his guitar playing was sloppy and uninventive. He produced a lot of flashy sounds using his tremolo bar, but it lacked substance. To counterbalance this, he was more animated than usual, and this man of few words even talked to his audience. At one point in the show, he quietly thanked the crowd for helping him blow six of his speakers, then claimed, "I smell Victory."

A friend of mine told me later that "Joe had the best lines," and wished Perry would have put down his guitar and kept on talking. Well, let's not exaggerate. While the guy had unconventional charm, he also played some good rock'n'roll, he just didn't play it as well as he could.

The rest of the band lacked tightness, but the lead singer, a blonde kinky-haired and hyper fellow dressed in black leather garb, was a successful frontman. Although his vocal delivery was barely above loud screeching.

And back in the dressing room, Perry sat calmly and admitted it was only a fair performance. Later he asked, "Hey, where's the beer?"

College Daze off-focus

MAKING COLLEGE PAY OFF
By Adele Scheele, Ph.D.
Ballantine Books, 209 pages, $2.95

HOW TO SURVIVE YOUR COLLEGE DAZE
By G. Brown
New View Press, 134 pages, $5.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Every fall, for obvious reasons, books claiming to hold the secrets of college success glut the market. Some may be helpful; most, unfortunately, are no more than a mixture of the author's personal reminiscences and some stale warnings from a 1957 rulebook.

One wonders at times how he managed it if he followed his own advice as written in this off-focus book. The chapter on "Dorm Pranks" (yes, there is such a chapter) includes the finer points of how to short-sheet a bed or unload a fire extinguisher. To sum it up, any college manual that begins with the line "Assuming you picked up this book because you are preparing to go to college, you probably feel like wetting your pants" emphatically does not need to be added to anyone's reading list.

Making College Pay Off, by Adele Scheele, may not tell you anything that a good advisor couldn't, but at least Scheele doesn't assume that her readers are immature and unable to cope with real life. Indeed, the focus of her book is not college itself, but instead on how one's schooling can foster, and not hinder, a satisfying career after college.

Making College Pay Off is not as mercenary as it sounds. Scheele encourages her readers to work toward success, but her definition of it has more to do with personal contentment than material prosperity. Scheele urges students to get involved in their classes and to explore extra-curricular activities in order to find and develope their strengths.

If none of this sounds very revolutionary to you, it's probably because you've heard it all before. It is Scheele's insistence that students take on active responsibility for their lives that is the most exciting aspect of *Making College Pay Off*. The self- at least as important as the degree one earns.



One of the many neato illustrations from *How To Survive Your College Daze*. Can you relate to this situation?

Nicksilver : It ain't nothin' but the blues

NICKSILVER (Formerly Quicksilver Messenger Service)
Monday, September 26
Toad's Place, New Haven

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Quicksilver? Weren't they one of those late-sixties psychadelic bands from San Francisco along with the Dead, the Airplane, Janis' and Country Joe? I thought they split up a long time ago. Is this another of these trendy reunion concerts we've been hearing so much about lately? Yup, that's right. Does this mean they played all their fab hits so you could dance just like you never did in Golden Gate Park?

Wrong. This may be true of other bands but of Quicksilver not so. Now renamed Nicksilver (For guitarist Nick Gravanitis and lead vocalist Nick Hopkins) they have returned to their roots and become just another bar blues and boogie band ala Z.Z. Top. Which is not to say that they weren't good, just different from what I expected.

The new ensemble featured (as did the old), the lead guitar vibrato/distortion of John Cippolina, truly one of the five best guitarists who can still run around the stage after seventeen years. Playing regular and slide obbligatos on his guitars, smoke coming out from the top of his fret board where his cigarette was perched, Cippolina had misplaced his slide so he played the whole night with his cigarette lighter.

Also playing was Greg Elmore, the original drummer Al Stahaly of Spirit, Graventits who played in Janis Joplin's later bands, and Merle Saunders who often plays with Jerry Garcia. But a good band great music does not make. OK, they were good, but I had hoped that if they had once been at the forefront of the sixties sound perhaps they could adapt their sound in a way that would reflect something new. It's kind of a waste to see Cippolina playing the same old leads that fifty thousand other guitarist could play equally as well. What about the whammy bar?

I would recommend going to go see Nicksilver if they come to the Bluewall for a Blues at the Bluewall show, but it ain't nothin' but the blues.

Toad's Place however, is a wicked nice club. I would say that it would be worth it to go down there to see some of the bands they're bringing (ie. Hot Tuna) as an alternative to the Springfield Show.



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COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS MEETING — Undergrad, grad students concerned about growing international tension, Reagan's foreign policy and its domestic consequences are welcome to an organizational meeting to plan educational events. 4 p.m. Herter, 6th floor lounge

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Important meeting to start up committees. Please attend. Short film. Refreshments. 7:30 p.m. 312 Holdsworth

COUNCIL FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF PSYCHOLOGY — Remember to come to the 2nd C.U.S.P. meeting today. We will be voting for Officers and organizing our various committees. Get involved! Everyone's Welcome! 7 p.m. Tobin Hall Rm. 304

JOHN TRUDELL, AMERICAN INDIAN LEADER, — Activist and Poet will speak on behalf of Leonard Peltier and announce plans for the U.N. sponsored "Day of Solidarity With Indigenous Peoples." 1 PM and 8 PM Student Union Ballroom (1 PM) Southside Room, Hampden Dining Commons (8 PM)

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will stage a Napoleonic Minatures Battle in 15mm. New and experienced players are invited. 6:30-11 p.m. CC 802

SOJOURNERS — Rev. Robin Harden facilitates this informal discussion group for women of all ages, colors, and backgrounds willing to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. 7:15-9:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

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Business Meneger student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week commitment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00. Deadline 10/7 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

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Intramural officials needed for men's and women's ice hockey. Apply at Boyden 215 or attend organizational meeting on Oct. 13 at 6 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Sports

There will be a meeting of the UMass Boxing Club on Thursday October 6th at 4:00 p.m. in the lounge of 19th floor Washington Tower, Southwest. Beginners and fighters with experience are welcome.

Soccer faces first-ranked UConn

Minutewomen to rely on defense in toughest game of the year



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

SUSAN BIRD fights for the ball in last week's game against Brown. Today the Minutewomen have their hands full as they face first ranked Connecticut at 3:00 p.m. at Boyden field.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It will be one of the toughest games of the year for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as they host the University of Connecticut, the number one ranked team in the nation, this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Boyden.

Kalekeni Banda's troops, ranked second in New England, and fourth nationally, are undefeated at 4-0-2 but come into today's confrontation with virtually no depth.

The Minutewomen, who start a unique lineup of five defenders, three halfbacks and two forwards, will only have threeplayers on the bench, Nadia Komarowski, Michelle Rodney and backup goalie Jeanne Paul.

"We will have to play respectable defense," said Banda. "It's early in the season for us and this will be a testing ground for us."

However, UMass will have to do the job without forward Debbie Harackiewicz who has been sidelined with a broken nose. Rodeney will be slowed off the bench by a bruised foot.

UConn, also top ranked in New England, comes in a full squad of 25. Coach Len Tsantiris has some top rate players both up front and in the back.

Tara Buckley and Cathy Shankweiler are UConn's top scorers. Missy Morrone, the daughter of UConn men's coach Joe Morrone, leads the midfield and either Laura Skaza or Susan O'Hara will be in goal for the Huskies.

The Huskies bring a 7-0-1 record into the game including a impressive 3-1 win over defending National champion North Carolina.

"Everyone is pointing towards us. Everyone wants to knock you off your pedestal," UConn coach Tsantirtis said last week.

The Minutewomen have the personnel and a plan to hopefully do just that. Banda and UMass are going to rely on their defense and try to slow the game down.

Captains Mary Szetela and Denna Denault head up the Minutewomen's defense. Lori Stukes, Beth Semonik and Kristi Kelly complete the defenders. Goalie Lisa Ellis anchors the group.

The Minutewomen defense was very impressive at the Cortland State tournament as they shutout Central Florida and University of California-Berkley, 0-0, both ranked in the Top 20.

"We are going to play a slow-down game," said Banda. "We would be very happy to just tie. It's just as good as a win for us."

What would please the fourth year coach more is a UMass victory. Banda is looking for a good game from his defense. A loss would not kill the Minutewomen but UMass will be playing for nothing else but a win

Both teams scrimmaged earlier this season and although UConn won 1-0, Banda called it a standstill.

Stickwomen do rain dance, drown Chiefs 8-0

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

It was like someone left the sink running, and the overrun found its way to the Springfield College astro-turf. But standing water or no, the game went on.

The final score of Saturday's UMass/Springfield field hockey game was 8-0, in favor of the Minutewomen.

"We started slow," said coach Pam Hixon. The stickers were able to score only two goals in the first half. "The water definitely slowed us down," Hixon said.

At 18:50 in the first half, Forward Patti Smith tallied the first goal of the match.

With less than four minutes left in the half, Forward Sue Packard added another.

By the start of the second half, the water was all but cleared from the field...all that was left was green sog.

Dry land must be more agreeable to the Minutewomen because they came out hot in the second half.

A little over two minutes into the half, Smith caught a rebound and found the net for her fourth goal of the season.

Seven minutes later, forward Diane Kobel scored the first of two. Back Judy Morgan passed to Packard who swept the ball to Kobel, who found the net.

"That was a great play," Hixon said. "It was very well executed."

At 24:54, forward Pam Moryl took a rebound from a shot by forward Chris Coughlin and scored goal number five.

The next two goals, two minutes apart, were scored by forward Maura Coughlin. On each goal, she was assisted by her sister Chris. Both goals were scored after a rebound from an initial shot.

Kobel, with less than two minutes left in the game, added the eighth goal. Forward Chris Kocot passed across the goal to Kobel, who found the back of the net.

"We played very well," Hixon said. "We were doing good things around the goal."

UMass outshot Springfield 22-2, with both of Springfield's shots coming in the first half of the game. UMass goalie Patti Shea did not have a chance to touch the ball, however, because both Springfield's shots went wide of the net.

"Right now our biggest concern is strong defensive play." Hixon said. "We have not really been tested, and on defense we need to be mentally alert."

This afternoon, the stickers are playing at Yale. Yale has the potential to win big games, Hixon said.

"We must make their keeper play the ball. We must force them to be the ones playing defense." Hixon said.

The American League Series features Baltimore and Chicago, two teams that have been locked into cruise control for the last two weeks. It's even longer in the case of the White Sox who have had their division wrapped up for an eternity.

Baseball playoffs are finally here

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

OK boys and girls THIS IS IT! After a six-month season when we, the fans, finally learned everything there is to know about pine tar and witnessed an occurance that happens with the frequency of Haley's Comet, the American League winning an All-Star game (Hey I'm am AL fan all the way and I still can't believe they won), the playoffs are finally here. Thank God.

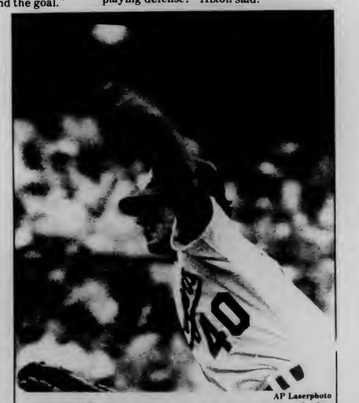
The American League Series features Baltimore and Chicago, two teams that have been locked into cruise control for the last two weeks. It's even longer in the case of the White Sox who have had their division wrapped up for an eternity. Each team slumped near the end of the season, with the Orioles slipping into a prolonged losing streak and the Sox actually getting no-hit by a rookie pitcher, but both should be ready to roll come tomorrow afternoon when the series opens in Baltimore (3:05 p.m., NBC-TV).

The Orioles feature the game's best one-two punch in Eddie Murray and Carl Ripken, Jr, each of whom would be a good choice for AL MVP. The Birds won the East with a brilliant four-week stretch from the middle of August to the middle of September, finishing 98-64, six games in front of second-place Detroit. They also feature a pitching rotation that includes the non-household names of Storm Davis and Mike Boddicker (who only leads the league with five shutouts and is second in earned run average with a mark of 2.84).

The AL Worst, ah, West was totally dominated by the White Sox over the final two months. The only club to finish over .500, the Sox rode a 48-23 mark after the All-Star game to finish with the best mark in the bigs, 99-63, and a bulge of 20, that's right, 20 games over second-place Kansas City. The Sox, behind the pitching of LaMarr Hoyt and Richard Dotson (both 20-game winners) and the second-half hitting of Carlton Fisk (remember him Red Sox fans?) and Greg Luzinski, who put three balls on the roof of Comiskey Park, actually came together when Julio Cruz came over from Seattle in a trade and Scott Fletcher finally began emerging as a major-league shortstop.

The National League series between the Phillies and the Dodgers starts tonight at 8:00. The Phillies, although loaded with veteran players, won the division because of outstanding performances from young siblings, including Joe Lefebvre (from my hometown of Concord, N.H.) and pitcher Charlie Hudson.

The Dodgers overcame cast changes, drug problems and Steve Sax' fielding to win the West.



AP Laserphoto

PITCHER RICK Honeycutt helped to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League West Crown this year. The Dodgers will try to get past the National League East Champion Philadelphia Phillies in the N.L. playoffs which begin tonight.

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

Dennis O'Neil, of the UMass athletic department, paints the lines straight at Boyden fields yesterday.

SCB's: Purchase policy sparks rebellion

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A memo circulated to reiterate a four-year-old University policy regarding Student Controlled Businesses may have sparked a rebellion which, if successful, could do away with the policy.

The memo, written by Leslie G. Bridges, business manager of the Student Activities Office, and sent out Friday to all SCB's states that "Student Controlled Businesses (with the exception of Union Video Project, should be aware that all University departments have been instructed not to purchase from SCBs."

Some SCB managers, as well as Student Government Association Treasurer Eric Nitzsche, have complained about the policy, and SCB managers will hold a meeting of the Economic Development Board sometime this week or next to discuss their reaction to the policy.

Though the policy is not new, Nitzsche said the Bridges memo renewed interest in the policy. Nitzsche said he opposed the policy because he feels it could damage some student businesses.

"As business manager of the SAO, Les (Bridges) should be advocating on behalf of the SCBs, not hindering their development by reducing their revenue base," Nitzsche said.

Bridges said he sent the memo out "because some of the co-ops weren't aware of (the policy)," and they "could get burned," since the policy prohibits payments from University departments to SCBs.

Bridges said he is "obligated to make sure people are aware of University policy." He said the only SCB doing business with University departments was the Student Note Service, but he wanted to make sure all students "understood there could be problems getting paid," if they did.

Bob Ragland, production manager of the Student Note Service, said they had done "some" business with the University, but "not much." Still, he said he "wasn't aware" of the policy before the memo, but said he opposes it now.

Ragland said SNS has had problems getting paid on their latest shipment of copies to an unidentified department, but said he is sure that "we'll get paid."

The policy was created in 1979 by then Vice Chancellor for Administration of Finance George Beatty. He stated in a memo that "the practice of several University departments to purchase goods and services from student-operated co-ops...is not appropriate to maintaining good relations with the surrounding communities."

Jake Bishop, director of the University Office of Procurement, said the policy was created because "businesses downtown pay taxes to support this institution," and SCBs are "subsidized by the University," since they pay no rent.

Also, he said, "we thought the business of the co-ops (SCBs) should be left to the benefit of the students." The policy was made "principally to protect co-ops," Bishop said.

Nitzsche disagreed, saying that "a spirit of cooperation in the University is definitely lacking."

Senate elections will go on in spite of widespread apathy

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Correspondent

Despite the threat of cancellation, the two-day Undergraduate Student Senate elections will begin today at the area dining commons for on-campus voters, and at the Hatch for Greek and commuter area students.

The problem which jeopardized the scheduled elections was the low number of student volunteers needed to run the voting polls, elections coordinator Mindy Ordway said. There are 70 working spaces which require from one to three occupants, depending on the estimated voter turnout, which is heavier during mealtimes and between classes. Prior to late Monday night there were 37 one-hour shifts still open.

"I posted a warning that elections would have to be called off if people did not respond to help," Ordway said.

Help in elections comes primarily from within the senate and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), an SGA-supported office Ordway said. However, Ordway said, a low number of returning senators, along with an unstaffed SCERA, produced an incomplete election team this year.

After spending most of Monday telephoning new senate candidates and members of other student organizations Ordway was able to fill all but 14 time slots.

According to Cindy Lemhbeck, chair of the Rents and Fees Committee, only an estimated 15 percent of the UMass undergraduate students will even vote.

"The senate is a representative body of students," said Ordway, "and if people want input of major decisions which affect their daily surroundings, it is important that they vote for people who honestly want to represent their concerns."

Ordway said there is apathy where the senate itself is concerned. About a quarter of the 119 senate seats will remain open due to lack of student involvement.

"There are always senate representative openings for Southwest and Northeast Residential Areas especially," said Ordway, who attributes the unfilled Southwest positions to the fact that mostly first year and sophmore students reside there.

"There seems to be a lack of understanding of issues and how the SGA works," she said. As for the rest of the areas, "I assume it's a lack of interest," she said.

Polls will be open Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the area dining commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hatch. The election results will be tallied Thursday night.

Trustees meet today

Plan likely to be endorsed

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will most likely endorse the Long Range Plan for the University when they meet in the Campus Center today, according to Student Government Association co-President and Trustee Charlene Allen.

The board will also vote on permanent funding for the UMass chapter of the State Students' Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), and discuss a possible 15 percent tuition increase, Allen said.

Because the Long Range Plan has already been approved by a Trustee committee, Allen said the full board will probably approve it.

The plan, entitled "Opportunities for Quality," sets up a five year planning process in education, the Physical Plant, and public services at the Amherst campus, and also sets planning guidelines for the Boston campus and the University as a whole.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the Long Range Plan is "not a specific five year plan, but an outline for long-range planning." He said the plan was delayed last year because the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Trustees "asked to have some parts of it clarified and revised."

Allen said the plan before the Trustees is "a compromise on the Administration's part," and "has no substance."

"I think the most important thing it's going to do is appease the Regents' call for a plan," she said. "I'm glad it's general, though. I don't think the Regents should be able to hold us to specifics."

Allen said the Trustees may vote to fund the SSAM today also.

Fran Pheeney, who along with George Vasquez is UMass delegate to the statewide student lobby association, said the SSAM needs permanent funding to pay for an office and a staff person to work on issues like student voter registration and a bill to add a student to the Board of Regents.

The Trustees will also discuss, but not vote on, a plan offered by the state legislature which gives the University the option to raise tuition by 15 percent for one year and keep the money in the University, as opposed to putting the increase into the state Higher Education budget.

Allen said most trustees are against the plan, because the money would have to go for "new educational programs only," and is a "one-shot deal" that doesn't guarantee future funding of the program.

Inside:

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"Endangered Species" gets a second chance . . .p.9
UMass women kickers lose 1-0 to first-ranked Huskies . . .p.16

Most of us probably feel we couldn't be free without newspapers, and that is the real reason we want newspapers to be free.

---Edward R. Murrow

Marcos might crack down

MANILA, Philippines — Opposition leaders said Tuesday the cancellation of President Reagan's Manila visit could signal the beginning of the withdrawal of American support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos and a tougher crackdown by Marcos on his opponents.

"Now that he is not coming, I think it's open season," said former Foreign Minister Salvador P. Lopez. "President Marcos is no longer on good behavior."

Some opposition leaders said privately that the cancellation could prove a boon to the embattled Philippine leader. They explained that Reagan's presence would have provided a target for major anti-Marcos demonstrations that would have dominated foreign TV screens and made headlines in all the foreign papers.

Violence brings McFarlane to Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers terrorized the Beirut area's Christian and Moslem sectors Tuesday leaving at least one person dead in the ninth day of a fraying ceasefire.

U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane returned to the Lebanese capital in a renewed effort to stem the violence.

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Digest

by Associated Press

Texas man gets reprieve

HUNTSVILLE, Texas - A U.S. Supreme Court justice granted convicted killer James David Autry a last-minute stay of execution late Tuesday, less than an hour before he was to be put to death by lethal injection.

A spokeswoman for the court in Washington said Justice Byron White took the action after receiving an application for a stay of execution signed by Alvin J. Bronstein from the National Prison Project of the ACLU.

Autry, 29, a drifter from Amarillo, was condemned to death for the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk. The victim, a mother of five, was shot between the eyes after she tried to collect $2.70 from Autry for a six-pack of beer.

Earlier, three judges with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals turned down a stay of execution, said Elna Christopher, press secretary to Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox. Autry's lawyers had said that if they stay were turned down, they would again ask the Supreme Court and Texas Gov. Mark White for a stay.

12-year-old arsonist found delinquent

SPRINGFIELD — A judge ruled Tuesday that a 12-year-old boy was responsible for a fire that killed three children last April, a court clerk said.

Judge Joseph Pellegrino found the boy delinquent for arson, breaking and entering and three counts of murder, Juvenile Court Clerk Marc Katsoulis said.

The boy and his attorney appealed Pellegrino's findings, Katsoulis said.

Cosby wins antenna dispute

GREENFIELD — Comedian Bill Cosby had the last laugh in a courtroom battle over a 150-foot television antenna at his home in rural Shelburne.

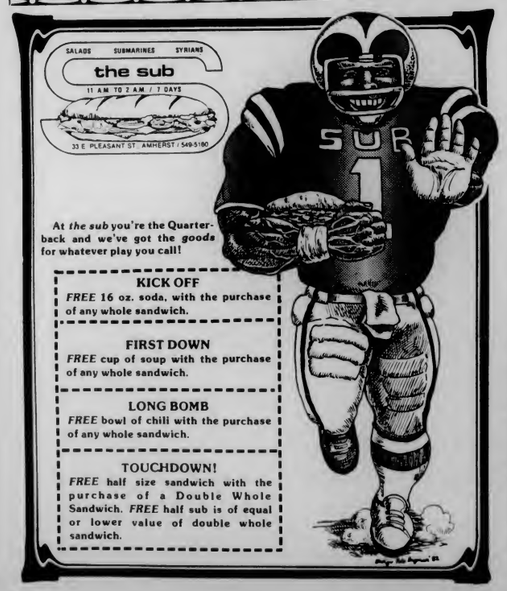
A Franklin Superior Court jury Monday rejected Greenfield contractor Richard Rushford's claim that Cosby owed him $150,000 for erecting the tower. The tower improves reception at Cosby's mountain home overlooking the Deerfield River.



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Collegian photo by David Deuber
Go Ju Ryu Karate class instructor Kimo Wall helps his little friend Merlin yesterday at NOPE field.

Village Voice writer talks about his Jewish heritage

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

In a lecture last night called "The Journey Back to my Roots," author Paul Cowan explained his personal transition from religious indifference to being "an observant Jew."

Cowan, a writer for the Village Voice, addressed about 65 people in the Campus Center on the assimilation of Jews, saying that he expects it will take "a couple of generations" for it to end.

"Assimilation is a sign that most Jews are newcomers here," Cowan said.

Cowan described his own family as "very assimilated." He said, "I thought of them as Jewish WASPS. Religion was almost never discussed."

Cowan's father was Lewis Cowan, former president of CBS-TV, and his mother was a German-Jewish woman. He spent most of the lecture talking about his search for his roots.

"When I was younger, the civil rights movement was my religion," Cowan said. "But at the same time, I was very involved in a search for my grandfather, Jacob Cowen," he added.

"When I began to be curious about my genealogy," Cowan said, "I began to feel like a part of an extended family, like a part of another stepping-stone on the way to Sinai."

When he finally learned about his grandfather, Cowan became more observant of Jewish customs and traditions. He said he was "terrified" the first time he went to his synagogue.

"For a rookie to go to an orthodox synagogue for the first time is really weird," Cowan said.

Cowan began answering to his Hebrew name, Shaoul Cowen, he said. He also began to develop a very close friendship, he said, with a Hassidic priest.

"You have to be pretty secure to walk around with a long beard and black robes. That guy was," Cowan said.

"At first, all I knew about Yom Kippur was that you weren't suppposed to eat." Cowan said. Cowan said that he never dated Jewish women from the time he was 16 until he was 25.

"I vowed after that not to date blonde, WASP women from New England." Then, Cowan said, he met his wife.

While getting to know Rachel Brown, his future wife, Cowan said he went into the Peace Corps. The things he observed there, he said, made him want to take a stand against the Vietnam War. "There was no organized Jewish group taking a strong stand against Vietnam," Cowan said, "so I joined the Catholic left." Eventually, Cowan said, he grew more fond of his heritage. "As I felt more secure as a Jew, I felt more secure as an American," Cowan said. "Obviously, we all (americans) are coming from other heritages," he said.

United Way Reception held

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey welcomed United Way dignitaries to the University of Massachusetts at the campaign's kick-off reception at the Campus Center Tuesday.

Duffey said he sees the United Way as "a symbol of the acknowledgment of the obligation we all have to our community."

"Life cannot be lived individually," Duffey said. "We need to revive our sense of individual responsibility."

The reception was held to begin this year's campaign, one in which Campaign Chairperson Agnes Raymond said she is hoping to be able to raise $50,000.

"With the help of the Chancellor's office, and with this powerful committee, there is a very good chance we will make our goal," Raymond said.

Last year, under chair Ron Emerson, UMass was able to raise $35,000. Raymond said she feels this year's goal is not an unreasonable one.

Frank Anderson, United Way general campaign coordinator, said the contributions of the University are "paramount to the campaign in Hampshire county."

"This year's goal is a modest one," said Ron Sinacore, a member of the UMass coordinating committee.

Sinacore noted there are 25,000 students and 5,300 faculty at the University, and for all these people, UMass has raised only $35,000.

"If you look at places like Smith and Amherst," Sinacore said, "where they have less then 1,000 faculty and only a few more students, and where they raise the same amount of money we do, you can see there is something that is out of line."

Sinacore pointed out only 700 people gave to the United Way last year.

"Those people supported the campus campaign," he said.

"We need to make people understand there is a need, a great need, for United Way funds in Hampshire county," Sinacore said.

WEEP promotes women

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Promotion of economic and educational opportunities for women, both locally and nationally, is the main objective of the Women's Educational Equity Project (WEEP) at the University of Massachusetts.

Founded in 1976, WEEP researches a variety of problems that affect women in the area of education and economic development and then forms projects that work to solve the problems and help women gain equity.

"Out of the projects we provide publications and materials to help carry the work we have done forward to the community," said Katherine Girard, a co-founder of WEEP.

Currently, WEEP is working to encourage businesswomen in the area of business expansion and risk taking that will hopefully help their operations and create more jobs for other women, Girard said.

"Why do women small business owners usually have small profit returns?" asks Girard. "The issue is for women to think bigger by taking more risks and employing more people."

WEEP, in conjunction with the physical education department, recently finished a three year project on sexism and racism with regards to teaching in junior and senior high schools that resulted in the publication of a book called *Fair Play in the Gym: Race and Sex Equity in Physical Education* by Patricia Griffin of the UMass phusical education department.

Girard said the emphasis of the project and the book was developing new approaches for teachers to conduct their classes without stereotyping as well as creating new curricula for undergraduates (preparing to be physical education teachers) that would enable them to be non-stereotyping.

An example of this kind of teaching would be to break down a co-ed physical education class by skill rather than sex which has been the traditional method, Girard said.

"We have underlined assumptions that girls are not interested and are less able to play sports than boys and this is quite often not the case," she said.

WEEP is also working on ways of creating more jobs in the local community that would employ women up to the level of their capabilities. A survey of 2,000 women conducted in Hampshire and Franklin counties revealed that the majority of women are underutilized and underemployed.

Besides Girard, WEEP is composed of three other classified staff women and periodically they have student interns working for them. The organization is overseen by Marion Willifod, the associate provost for continuing education, and receives all of its funds through central and foundation grants.

Frederick Tillis: a teacher who performs

LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

There are those who modestly follow their endeavors and reach that desired goal--only to find themselves in a completely different field of work they had never dreamed of pursuing. The reward? An equilibrium of two completely different jobs and reaping the fulfilling benefits and enjoyment of both.

Director of the Fine Arts Center and recently appointed Associate Provost for faculty relations, Frederick C. Tillis is one of those who has attained that balance.

"Success breeds success," he said.

Tillis, a composer and performer who joined the University of Massachusetts music department faculty in 1970, said he "never dreamed of being a part of the administration."

Tillis entered the administration in 1975 when he became the associate provost for residential programs. Between 1974 and 1980, he was the director of the UMass Jazz Workshop.

"I think that my being a band leader gave me the intuitive and sense for administration," Tillis said. "I then began working as a special assistant to the provost of arts and later became the director of the Fine Arts Center."

As the associate provost for faculty relations, Tillis now serves as the mediator for the administration between UMass faculty and the faculty union.

"What I do is that I interface with faculty representatives and the faculty union shich may involve promotions, tenure, grievances, and generally, the special problems and needs of the faculty," Tillis said.

Tillis stressed that it is not always just grievances because there are always two sides of an issue.

"It's a broad area and it's advocacy for the faculty because the bureaucracy here is too stiff and rigid," he said.

Somewhere between dashing from the Fine Arts Center in the mornings to Whitmore Administration in the afternoon, Tillis manages to teach Afro American Music 102, open to all students, and Composition to "see students from all sorts of fields."

"It's important for me to teach a class because it's the best way to maintain a certain amount of feel for student activity and to know what student life is like," he said. "You'll always get two different views, one student and the other, administration. This way, you get a feel for both."

And yet, there is still time to write and compose music and to have it performed.

In combining his love for the arts and gratification found in interacting with students and administration, Tillis views the University as "a strong one with a lot of excellent faculty members and students."

"It's a large bureaucracy and time to time there are problems but that's why I'm here, to resolve and solve, to try to help," Tillis said.

Before coming to UMass, Tillis taught at Kentucky State College, Grambling College and Wiley College. From 1954 to 1956, Tillis was director of the 3560th United States Air Force Band. He received his B.A. from Wiley College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.



Collegian photo by Dina Meiaszon
Frederick C. Tillis, associate provost for faculty relations

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Engineering receives grant

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts School of Engineering and the Department of Polymer Science and Engineering recently received $45,500 in the third payment of $160,000 in grants.

The General Electric Foundation contributed this money to the University's Engineering Capital Campaign, which was started to raise funds and equipment from private industry for the school. The goal of the campaign was to raise $5 million, and $7 million has been raised thus far, said School of Engineering Dean James John.

The latest grant consists of $100,000 to the computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing curriculum development program and $30,000 to the minority engineering program.

The $100,000 toward the computer aided design and computer aided manufacturing curriculum development program, or CAD/CAM, will go toward developing courses in computer technology to create "the best CAD/CAM laboratory in the country," John said. "CAD/CAM will help to increase the productivity of manufacturing," he added.

The goal of the campaign was to raise $5 million, and $7 million has been raised thus far, said School of Engineering Dean James John.

Engineering and management faculty from UMass have visited the G.E. building in Pittsfield, where a number of small-scale joint projects have been undertaken. These projects help students learn about the field of engineering, for instance in the field of robotics, John said. G.E. uses these projects either in their transformer, or ordinance department, though John said that students are not directly involved with the manufacture of weapons.

Jack Walsh, chairman of the board at G.E., received an honorary doctorate degree and a degree in chemical engineering at UMass, John said.

Computer equipment stolen

State and private property valued at $2,000, including computer monitoring boards, microprocessor chips and two tool kits, were stolen from the second and third floors of the Engineering East building at approximately 9 a.m. Monday, University of Massachusetts police reported.

Police said there was apparently no sign of forced entry. The case, the second of its kind in a week, is under investigation, police said. There are no suspects.

In other police action:

Police received a report of a stolen bicycle shortly after 3:30 p.m. Monday from a resident of Pierpont dormitory. The complaintant said the bicycle, a black 10-speed Puch worth $400, was stolen from the bike rack on the dormitory overhang.

A Zenith television set worth $300 was stolen from the basement of James dormitory at 10:30 p.m. Monday, police said. There was no sign of forced entry and no suspects, police said.

James W. Malcolm, 67, of Windsor Locks, Connecticut, was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol and was cited for failure to use care while starting his motor vehicle and backing up, police said. At 4:40 p.m. Saturday, Malcolm allegedly struck two separate vehicles while attempting to drive out of P lot near Alumni Stadium, police said.

-MARY ANNE BEEN

SGA Senator Election's Polling Times for Oct. 5 & Oct. 6

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Spotlight

Exchange students rate program

By SUSAN MALLIA
Collegian Correspondent

It was the weather of all things that prompted University of Hawaii sophomore Laureen Teixeira to leave her tropical, practically beachfront campus to come to Massachusetts.

Almost bashfully, she shrugs and says, "I wanted to come to UMass to see snow!" Teixeira is among 170 students from all over the United States that are members of the UMass contingent of the National Student Exchange Program. The NSE program offers students the opportunity to spend up to one year at one of 63 participating colleges and still pay in-state tuition. Irma McClaurin-Allen, NSE Coordinator, said UMass sent approximently 90 students this year to such schools as the University of Hawaii, University of Northern Colorado, University of Alabama and the College of the Virgin Islands.



Photo by Susan Mallia

Irma McClaurin--Allen, coordinator of the National Student Exchange Program, discusses the exchange which brought 170 students to UMass from colleges and universities across the country.

Teixeira first found out about the NSE program through the Special Student Services club at her home school in Honolulu. UMass was not her first choice.

"My mother really persuaded me to come," she said, "to attend an Eastern school to see what it would be like."

Teixeira who said she has never seen leaves turn color or felt a New England winter, was also attracted by the academic offerings of the school, but like other transfer students, said she noticed most quickly accents and idioms unknown outside the Bay State, like "packy" (liquor store) or "wicked," which are "very unusual," according to Teixeira.

Small details, true. But many exchange students notice these as well as the larger things, which is the true purpose of the NSE: to give students an opportunity to view the campus as otherwise matriculated students might not.

The NSE experience can be shared reciprocally, too, according to Elizabeth Hedding, a senior from California State University at Chico. UMass students can gain insight into themselves reflective of the perceptions of the transfer students.

"UMass has a lot to offer personally and academically," she says. "In California, you're lucky to make it to class!" I realize now everyone is not a beach bum surfer. It is really great to experience a higher quality of education. I can really tell the difference."

Molly Galetto, a junior from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich. said "Most Eastern schools are thought to have a superior reputation to mid-Western schools," and many people who are not really familiar with UMass tend to associate it with the Ivy-Leagues.

Hedding said many people in the West think of UMass as "a preppie rich school."

While most of the exchange students arrived by car or plane, Peter Geo Lockhart spent 72 hours traveling by bus from Kalispell Mont. Lockhart a junior biochemestry major from Montana State University, said he chose UMass because he "wanted to travel somewhere different and experience Eastern traditions and culture. UMass also offers Japanese and an extensive on-campus population."

Exchange students not only came from the West this year but some from as far south as Florida.

"The University of South Florida is often called 'the university of sun and fun!' People often went to class in bathing suits. It just wasn't the atmosphere to study in." says Marlane Phillips, a junior at USF from Tampa.

The exchange students said they enjoy their new surroundings, although a few said they notice particular differences.

Tracy Schulz, a University of Oregon sophomore said "Much of the UMass campus is dusty and dirty compared to Oregon. Many people in Oregon are enviromentalists, so everything is clean and green."

And apparently clothing styles in the East seem to differ somewhat from those in the West.

"The clothing styles of the women are different here. They look like 'my clothes are falling off' style," Lockhart said.

But when asked what she likes most about this Amherst campus, Hedding said "I like all the differences here at UMass."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Draft sign-up is incriminating

Editor's note: This is the second of a three part series on student rights and the Solomon Amendment.

Yesterday I asked you to think for just one minute about the racist form that the draft took on in Vietnam. I asked you to think about how today's all-volunteer Army acts as a poverty draft--how institutionalized racism affects the minority soldier presently in the military . . . and how all of these relate to the Solomon Amendment.

Dakin N. Ferris

Not asking of you anything I would not do myself, I too took some time to think. I thought about some of the past articles I had read, both pro and con, on the legality of this amendment. I thought about how sad it was that for many, the fact that the Solomon Amendment is inextricably tied to institutional racism is not a reason to denounce it. I pondered their arguments saying that whether or not they are racist, ageist, sexist, or divided along class lines (all contentions in MinnPIRG's lawsuit), as long as it is Constitutional, it is legitimate. They say self-righteously that as long as the government is doling out the dollars, they should be free to put whatever restriction on it that they want. My instinct thus tells me not to get into a technical argument, for that would detract from the real issue. Yet maybe in forwarding this technical argument some may come to realize that the fundamental laws this rests on were designed not just to protect individuals, but also classes of people.

So I'll start by telling you that Judge Alsop, a federal court judge in Minnesota seems to agree that the Solomon Amendment does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, race or economic class. At least he didn't intimate that those issues were legally strong enough to issue an injunction halting enforcement of it. He did, however, agree that it was in all probability unconstitutional on two other grounds; and confident enough was he that he issued first a preliminary injunction and then a permanent one last spring. (Until the Supreme Court stayed part of the injunction, the effect of his injunction was a nationwide suspension of the law.)

Judge Alsop held that the Solomon Amendment was both self-incriminatory and a bill of attainder; either of which for our purposes would be enough to declare the law unconstitutional. Yet, not being a lawyer I wanted to determine for myself if either held water. I called Gail Suchman, MinnPIRG's attorney for three of the six John Does bringing suit. She sent all the relevant court documents and I devoured them. I then went to a national conference of CARD (Committee Against Registration and the Draft in Washington, D.C.). With these and all the other pertinate materials available to me exhausted, I finally became convinced that both of the above were valid and that the Solomon Amendment was unconstitutional.

Self-incrimination is a very basic concept. The right against compulsory self-incrimination is found explicitly the 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. If its meaning is not obvious, it simply means the government cannot ask you if you've committed a crime and force you to answer it. That the question is being asked is undeniable, so some would argue that a non-registrant need not then apply for financial aid. This would exempt any individual from being asked the question. I believe that argument skirts the issue. If someone were to apply for financial aid and after most of the process is completed, find themselves confronted with this question, their silence, and withdrawal from loan consideration might be considered an acknowledgement of guilt.

But let us assume that the option of not applying would void the issue of self-incrimination. The person not applying for the loan would thus receive one of the strongest penalties they might receive in this country; denial of higher education and so denial of economic and social mobility. (I will refrain from pointing out what groups this would drastically affect.) And so enters contention two, as this law qualifies as a bill of attainder under Article 1, Sect. 9 of the Constitution. A bill of attainder applies to any law by Congress wherein they "step into the role of the Court and meet out punishment to an entire identifiable group of individuals without the benefit of trial." The concept comes from one of the most fundamental in our judicial system . . . innocent until *proven guilty in a court of law* . . .regardless of age, sex, race, religion or handicap. Here the non-registrant is sanctioned (severely) without the benefit of any procedural rights or trial.

So where does this leave the average student? Most certainly there were more developments which occurred this summer that few ever heard about. Tomorrow then, I will conclude this series speaking directly on how these developments will affect you. In the meantime, keep thinking . . .

Dakin N. Ferris is the Acting Student Attorney General



Student businesses get bum rap

As of October 12, 1983, the *Collegian* will not be able to accept advertising from on-campus groups unless they pay cash for the ad. Recognized Student Organizations (RSO's) and Student Controlled Businesses (SCB's) will be exempt from this because they pay for their advertising with Inter-Activity Recharges (IAR's). I am sorry for any inconvience this may cause on-campus businesses and non-RSO groups, but the *Collegian* is compelled to follow this policy.

Joel Myerson

Last week, a memo was circulated which could jeopardize many Student Controlled Businesses. (SCB's). SCB's, such as the Student Note Service, People's Market, Sports Co-op, and Collegian, serve two functions: they provide students with goods and services at low prices and at convenient locations; in addition, hundreds of students have an opportunity to get "hands on" experience in many fields and participate in an enjoyable extra-curricular activity. SCB's and RSO's are under the guidance of the Student Activities Office (SAO).

On September 29, Les Bridges, Business Manager at SAO, issued a memo which was meant to inform SCB's that "all University departments have been instructed not to purchase from SCB's." The memo went on to warn that "if someone in an SCB 'sells' to a University Department by means other than cash...the SCB will 'eventually' get its money...(but) it may take time and 'paperwork'."

All University groups, be they an academic department or an RSO group, are a part of the trust fund system. Under the trust fund system, purchases can only be made with purchase orders. The only exception to this rule is that RSO groups & SCB's can buy from each other by using Inter-Activity Recharge's (IAR's) which are an internal (trust fund)-transfer from one account to another. In essence, if University departments (other than RSO's and SCB's) can't buy goods and services from SCB's "by means other than cash," then they are barred from buying anything from SCB's.

This has been a longstanding policy which has rarely been enforced. In October of 1979, George Beatty Jr., then Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, wrote a memo which stated that "the practice of several University departments to purchase goods and services from student-operated co-ops...has some advantages, (but) it is not appropriate to maintaining good relation with the surrounding communities." Beatty then imposed the following policy: "University departments shall not issue purchase orders under state or non-state funds for the purchase of goods and services from student-operated co-ops unless a specific exception is granted." The only exception which was granted was to Video Services. Bridges repeated this exemption in his memo.

If this policy is enforced, SCB's could be driven out of business. However, it is the intent of the policy that is objectionable, not the results. The students who work at SCB's would lose their chance to gain valuable experience, while the general student population would be forced to purchase goods and services at either University-run businesses (University Store, Campus Center Print Shop, Hatch, etc.) or at off-campus businesses. Obviously, it is students who have a lot to lose under this policy. Both the original and the updated memos have to make one wonder where the students' interests lie on the list of University administrators' priorities. Why would the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance write a policy like this?

In other words, the University is bending over backwards to accomodate local businesses, who have a valid fear of on-campus businesses taking away their revenue.

There are two reasons. First, SCB's pose a threat to University businesses. This policy would effectively erase any on-campus competition. Secondly, SCB's are "not appropriate to maintaining good relations with the surrounding communities." In other words, the University is bending over backwards to accomodate local businesses, who have a valid fear of on-campus businesses taking away their revenue. However, if Beatty had decided to bow to community pressure, he should have limited university-run businesses, and not tried to squeeze out SCB's.

Even more alarming than Beatty's memo (the original) is Bridges' (the current one). How can someone from SAO, an office whose primary (if not sole) purpose is to help SCB's and RSO groups write a policy like this? It is incredible that Bridges not only reinforced Beatty's policy, but also threatened to enforce it by purposely adding more paperwork to the ridiculous amount of paperwork already involved in dealing with the trust fund system. One would certainly have to question Bridges' committment to helping SCB's and RSO groups.

Joel Myerson is the *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief.

Letters

School aid in jeopardy- again

To the Editor,

Once again the rights of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are being compromised by a reactionary state legislature. On September 28, 1983, the House of Representatives of Massachusetts passed a bill that links draft registration with state financial aid. The bill closely resembles the infamous Solomon Amendment, except that only Board of Regents scholarships and loans are in question. The Massachusetts House passed the bill in order to send a "stern" message to the Soviets over the downing of the Korean Airline. Although the constitutionality of the Solomon Amendment is still being considered by the United States Supreme Court, the House recklessly passed the bill anyway.

Now, the bill moves to the State Senate for consideration. We must take a firm stand and let our opposition to the bill be felt in the Senate. The Senate may pass the bill if we do not act. A phone bank has been made available in 420 Student Union this week so we can contact our Senators. I strongly urge all students to call their Senator and demand our rights as citizens. Together we can stop this outrageous action before its too late.

Paul Gosselin
Committee on Public Policy, SGA

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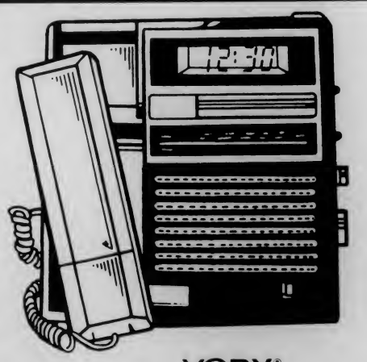
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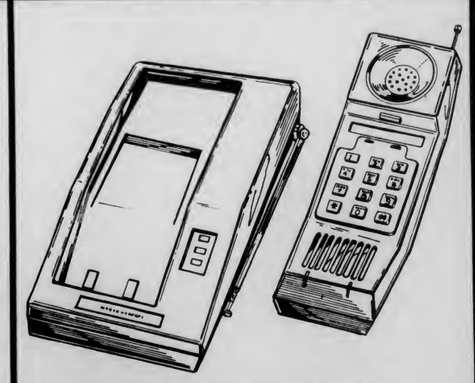


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Arts



Spectrum theme unnecessary

By Douglas Muise
Collegian Staff

As the self-proclaimed "Literary and Fine Arts Magazine at the University of Massachusetts" *Spectrum* shoulders a hefty responsibility. Soliciting fiction and artwork from a student body upwards of 30,000, people look to it, demand from it, and expect a lot in return.

Previous issues of the magazine were conceived in the spirit of the *Spectrum* title, collecting and showcasing select pieces of undergraduate work representative of a far-reaching "spectrum" of mediums and themes. But with the Fall 1983 issue of the magazine, the *Spectrum* board of editors have decided to give the magazine a focus this time around--"The Social Significance of Art." Or, as elaborated further in the preface:

. . .collecting the ideas of each of its membership in defining art as a medium for social awareness, relevance, relevance and change, and the artist as worker, oppressed class and revolutionary, producing art which is anti-apathetic and conducive to human understanding, communication, vision and aesthetic refinement, promoting the issues of ecology, equality, world peace, and universal love . . .

That certainly is a mouthful, even if it is a run-on. One must applaud such a noble and ambitious thrust and the likewise inspired 'let's get down to it attitude' which the magazine suddenly seems to have adopted. The issues of ecology, equality, world peace, and universal love are important and certainly relevant, but whether the publication can properly address such concerns remains another thing altogether. It strikes me that the embracing of such a theme succeeds only in raising *Spectrum*'s burden of responsibility even higher.

The preface roughly closes by stating:

There is a concern that we are trivializing important issues by presenting them as art. The reader can judge whether or not it is art or trivia.

One must not overlook the implications of the equally plausible converse of such a construction. Is it not true that one can also trivialize art by using it to present important issues?

Moving to the issue itself, the cover presents itself as one of the more appealing fronts I've seen on the magazine. The title however, "Endangered Species," set beneath two leafless maples belies the issue's content as ecological rather than political. The horizontal orientation is a nice change as well. Inside one notices more changes; the looser, poem-a-page lay-out of previous issues has been exchanged for a tighter one. Most every space is filled here though somehow I see this as robbing each work of its self-importance. But a minor quibble.

Fiction and Poetry:

There is so much really good poetry here, I really don't know where to begin. Unlike what has been the case with previous issues, virtually all--with exception--is first rate. Standouts include:

Yadira A. Betances' "Pedro Varges" (in both Spanish and English) which vividly recounts the unjustified slaying of a migrant worker.

Ned Miller's "Research Assistant" is a blistering, stream of consciousness confessional. The imagery, shocking and often vulgar carries one through the artist's sordid world of heroin, masturbation, homosexuality, and trips to Stop & Shop.

Lawrence Madden's poetic trilogy relies upon the vividness of a single powerful image to convey meaning, as in "Death,"

Certain things remind me of it: like the cigarette ash on your skin.

"The Fall of Ina" by Pamela Loring and "That Woman, That Woman" by Laynie Tzena Deutsch each offer sobering perspectives on the de-humanization of women under patriarchy.

With the exception of Mark Sullivan's "Saint Patrick Day, Springfield, Massachusetts" and Stephen Spitzer's "The Central Park," most of the prose works are just too didactic to be taken as anything more than mere editorializing.

Artwork and Photography:

Brian Araujo's neo-cubist collages in B&W make a poor introduction to the magazine. One quickly flips by these muddy, meaningless shapes for something of more substance.

"Mediterranean Series" by Doug Dubois, a series of seven color stills should be retitled "Family Album Series: Or How I Spent My Summer Vacation." Nothing exciting here.

Ironically, it seems that the best works, are those straining the least to make some sort of political plea. Donna Estabrook's *Tension* is a case in point. An eerily electric pastel depicting what I suppose to be a cat fight is easily the best piece of artwork in the issue.

Shaw Taylor's "No Nukes" is an example of one of the more blatant expressions of radical politics. The sentiment rings true, but the artwork looks like something you'd find adorning an Iron Maiden baseball shirt.

Bart Nounan's "American Workers" is my entry for best photo essay. The leathered hands of a cobbler or the dust-creviced face of "Joe" say more about the struggles of the working-class than anything else *Spectrum* has to offer.

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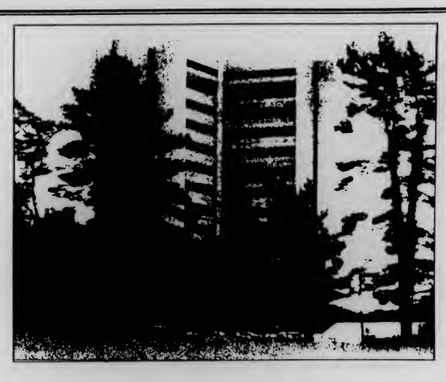
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
IS LADIE'S NIGHT!

HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT FOR LADIES

HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS 4-8, 7 DAYS

- "Pinks" $1
- Most 12 Oz. draft .70
- 16 Oz. Barsie's BIG O's $3
- Pitchers of most drafts $2.80
- Pitchers of "Pinks" $4
- Pitchers of bar drinks $5
- FREE Peanuts with each pitcher!

AND MORE!



Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey
requests the pleasure of your company
at the
Fall '83 Convocation
and a ceremony
dedicating the Graduate Research Center
in honor of

JOHN W. LEDERLE

Fifteenth President of the University
on Wednesday the fifth of October
at three thirty o'clock
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

The editors of the **Collegian**, *with the assistance of the Office of Human Relations and a small planning committee*, are organizing a conference entitled "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press." We know that you are interested in this topic and we feel that your participation would be of great value. The conference will be held on Tuesday, October 18, from 3:30-8:30 pm in the Campus Center. We hope that you will be able to attend.*

The purpose of the conference is to enhance the dialogue between the **Collegian** *and the larger University community. The specific goals are:*

1. *To inform the campus community about the* **Collegian**, *its operation and issues of press freedom.*
2. *To inform the* **Collegian** *staff about the needs and concerns of its multiple audiences.*
3. *To generate suggestions for improving* **Collegian**/*community dialogue on an ongoing basis.*

Again, we look forward to your participation.

**Ernest Allen, Afro-American Studies*
Tracey Bryant, **Nummo News**
Judy Davis, Office of Human Relations
Grant Ingle, Office of Human Relations
Brenda Ling, **Nummo News**
Josh Meyer, **Collegian**
Rita Murphy, **Collegian**
Joel Myerson, **Collegian**
Norm Sims, Journalism
Jean Stover, News Bureau
Dennis Tafoya, Communications Studies

Although there is no charge, **registration is required** *due to space and catering considerations.* **The deadline for registration is October 11.**

Black Affairs

King leads Boston race, poll says-3

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Boston's 1983 mayoral elections are closer to making history.

Mel King, the only black candidate in the race was considered by a pollster as a probable frontrunner in October 11's preliminary elections.

The poll done last weekend by channel 5 and WHDH radio in Boston revealed King was ahead with 24 percent, David Finnegan at 21 and Ray Flynn at 16. There were also five rivals in single figures and 25 percent undecided, according to the Boston Herald.

"What the poll shows is that any of the two of the top three could make the final election Nov. 15," pollster Steve Teichner said, according to the Herald Teichner also added King, "on an upward curbe" has the best chances of running first or second next Tuesday.

In the sample of 600 registered voters (20 percent of them blacks) and with a 4 percent margin of error, Finnegan and King could be tied for the lead, or Finnegan and Flynn could be tied for second, according to Teichner and the Herald.

"Our rainbow coalition (of different races) will put us in first place" King said, according to the Herald.

"Grassroots organizations, not polls, will win this election, and we have the best organization" Flynn said, according to the Herald.

Racial policy: a second look

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Every 18 seconds a woman is battered or abused in some way. Every three minutes a woman is raped.

When a woman is raped it makes the newspapers and the six o'clock news. And right it should. People should be made aware of violence against women. It should not be hidden. Change can only come about if we are told about what is happening in the world, whether good or bad.

We don't hear enough about racial harassment. It very rarely gets covered in the press. It isn't usually the main topic of conversation. But it probably happens more times in one hour than the number of times James Watt puts his foot in his mouth in one year.

Last week the University of Massachusetts announced a new policy aimed at combating racial harassment on campus.

John DeNyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance, announced a graffiti policy which enables people who see offensive graffiti on campus to call the physical plant to have the graffiti removed.

While this is a start, it is a minor one at best. Is this the extent of the university's committment to combating racial harassment on campus?

The working group looking into the problem of racial harassment on campus, headed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, should be applauded for the hard work they have done over the summer. But, still no real "results" have come out of the group thus far.

While it is too idealistic of anyone to believe a group of people can come up with a solution to racial harassment, is to too much to ask that something of significance be done? Something more than just a graffiti policy.

No matter what the University does to help combat the problem of racial harassment, it cannot change people's attitudes.

Some people are just plain racist. And no matter what is done will always be that way. But doesn't the University have the obligation to make every attempt possible to ensure students, faculty, staff, and anyone else affiliated with the university, that they can walk around in, live in, learn in, work in, an atmosphere where all people, men, women, blacks, white, Hispanics, Chinese, Asian, etc. are treated with respect and courtesy?

I would like to believe they do.

Northampton
a shopping event!

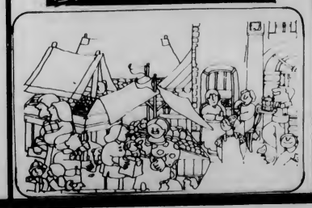
BEARDSLEY'S
140 Main St. Northampton/586-2699



Très Bon!
Rediscover the area's finest French restaurant.
Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch
Dinner reservations suggested.
Cafe-Restaurant

★★★★★★★★★★
NORTH STAR
seafood • bar
International Seafood Cuisine
CHOWDER○CURRIES
SCAMPI ○ SUSHI
affordable prices
NOW OPEN
11:30am-1:00am
lunch 11:30-3:00 dinner 5:30-10:00
25 West St. Northampton
(413) 586-9409
★★★★★★★★★★

THE GLOBE
BOOKSHOP
SECOND ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
ALL WEEK
Alice Through the Looking Glass signed by Barry Moser 10% off
Free copies of our New Poster
Buck a Book Sale in our new downstairs addition
38 Pleasant St. Northampton
open 9 am to 9 pm, Monday through Saturday 10-5 Sunday



TDK SA90
maxell XLII 90 Cassettes
Tape
238 Each
Any Quantity
Sale!
DYNAMITE
RECORDS
THORNES MARKET,
150 MAIN ST.,
NORTHAMPTON
on second floor
Open 7 Days

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

RAPE AWARENESS WORKSHOP - Learn about a problem that effects us all! Facilitators from Health Education, Police Department, and Everywoman's Center, plus a movie, "Not only Strangers." Discussion will follow. 7 p.m. Butterfield Main Lounge Butterfield/Van Meter Cluster

LONDON SERPENT TRIO - CONCERT - The London Serpent Trio (i.e. from London) will perform a free concert featuring works for the serpent, an early wind instrument. The trio is known for their lively and witty performances. Free admission. Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center 8 p.m.

MASTER CLASS - Metropolitan Opera tenor Nico Castel will conduct a master class on "Diction for Singers." Class is open to the public, free of charge. Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, 12:15 p.m.

SAFA MEETING - Financial aid lobbying group which is organizing for trip to Washington 4 p.m. CC 174

GOVERNOR'S PROGRAM COUNCIL COMMITTEE RECRUITMENT - Is your resume lacking? Sign up for THE committee. Graphics, Programming, Talent Search. See your ideas become reality. Great experience and fun are the result. 4 p.m. Student Union Room 415

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY - All interested are welcome. Help decide the issues to be worked on. The environment effects you with every breath you take. 5 p.m. SU 306

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION MEETING - Educational meeting - we will discuss alternatives to experimentation. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m. CC Room 174

SIN AND HUMAN NATURE - is today's Brown Bag Theology topic for discussion. Rev. Robin Harden welcomes anyone willing to converse on issues of theological import. 12:15-1:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

ONE SEMESTER STUDY IN THE UNITED KINGDOM - Meeting for all students who are interested in one semester study in the United Kingdom 4 p.m. Herter 3rd floor lounge

INTRODUCTORY MEETING: COMMUTER AREA GOVERNMENT - This is open to all off-campus undergraduates interested in joining. Come find out what projects we work on--now's your chance to get involved! 7:30 p.m. CC 803

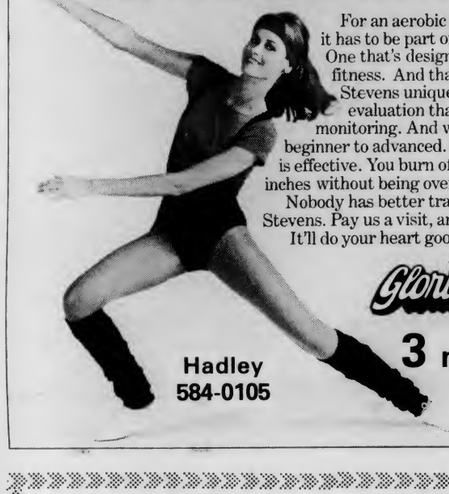
JEWISH IDENTITY DISCUSSION - Opportunity to answer questions and concerns about what it means to be Jewish. 7:30 p.m. Dukes Room, SU

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING - Everyone welcome, volunteers are needed for the publicity, networking, dance and events committees. 7 p.m. CC-see schedule for room

CHESS CLUB MEETING - Interested persons should bring sets if possible. For info. call Joe 6-4629 7 p.m. CC 804-08

UMASS SCIENCE FICTION SOC. MTG. - Club meeting, elect club historian, Betelgeuse editors, Halloween?, T-shirts, and Movie/Magazines 8 p.m. CC 903

FINALLY, AN AEROBIC PROGRAM THAT'S AS UNIQUE AS YOU ARE.



For an aerobic program to work for you, it has to be part of a total fitness program. One that's designed for your own level of fitness. And that's what makes Gloria Stevens unique. We start with a personal evaluation that includes heart rate monitoring. And we offer three levels from beginner to advanced. So you know your workout is effective. You burn off calories and take off inches without being overly aggressive.

Nobody has better trained technicians than Gloria Stevens. Pay us a visit, and find out for yourself. It'll do your heart good.

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3 months $88.

Dodge

THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS COMES TO UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Saturday and Sunday, October 8th and 9th from 10:00 to 6:00 at PARKING LOT 25 near the baseball field.
Sponsored by WMUA-FM.
All students with a valid driver's license may enter!

Drive the revolutionary 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo, America's first turbo powered, front-wheel drive sportscar.



Your chance to win a trip to Daytona Beach. More than $25,000 in prizes awarded. No purchase necessary. Official rules available at competition site.

7UP · SPORTS CAR CLUB OF AMERICA · Dodge An American Revolution

Duke Ellington Committee presents *Jazz Returns to Bowker* with UPC Productions invites you to spend an evening with

Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition

featuring
Howard Johnson, *tuba*
John Purcell, *reeds*
Rufus Reid, *bass*
David Murray, *reeds*

Sunday, October 16th, 8 pm
Bowker Auditorium, UMass

$7.50 – and $6.50 – for students

tickets on sale at all Dataticket locations including Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and all Stop & Shop locations in Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke and Pittsfield.

TIME OUT

Two T.V.'s
Free Popcorn



Happy Hour 4-8
16 oz draft 85¢ plus giant bar drinks

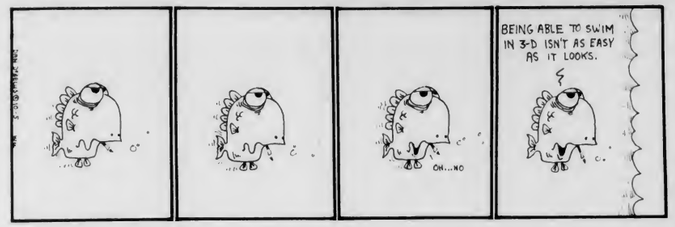
The best place in town to start a conversation!

Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
37 N Pleasant
Amherst, MA

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod Dan DeBellis



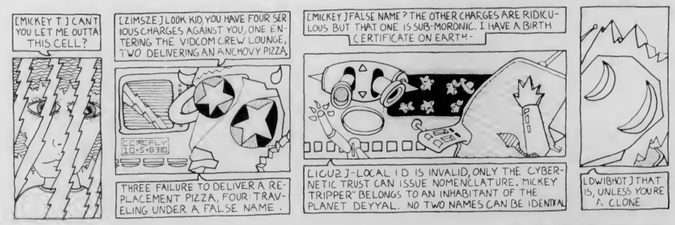
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



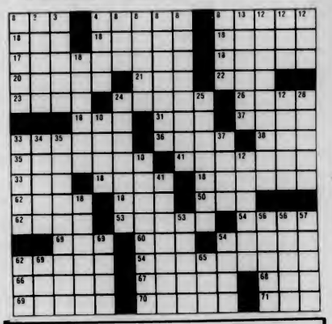
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Hiatus
4 Talk idly
9 With 41 Across, famed choreographer
14 Time lit.
15 Of a cereal
16 Race car sound
17 "When you —— star"
19 Singer Emma
20 Chemical compound
21 Manufacturers org.
22 Fraternity letter
23 Certain admiral
24 Rio Grande tributary
26 Prefix with bellum or meridian
29 Guido note
31 Historian's concern
32 Gullets
33 Constituent
36 Paving stone
38 Fleur de ——
39 Receptions of a sort
41 See 9 Across
43 Type of savings acct.
44 Against
46 Namesakes of Chekhov's uncle
47 Hoarfrost
49 "My country —— of thee"
50 Printers' measures
51 Fall guys
52 Bridges
54 Dept. of the Fed. gov't
58 "—— a grand night"
60 Environmental agcy.
61 Equity member
62 Sandbank
64 Out
66 Range in NE Utah
67 Current of air
68 Not active: Abbr.
69 Plant again
70 Piquant
71 Wind dir.

DOWN
1 Choreographer Champion
2 Get —— out of
3 Italian specialty
4 Decant
5 Seance sound
6 In agreement
7 Bridge scores
8 Infatuated
9 With: Fr.
10 Choreographer dancer Martha
11 In name only
12 Want-ad abbr.
13 Certain sizes: Abbr.
18 "From —— Eternity"
24 Family members
25 When orch tickets cost more
27 Choreographer Tharp
28 Curved letters
30 Small hill: Sp.
33 Bazaars
34 Architectural features
35 Certain winners
37 Fed. employee
40 Compensations
42 —— a hurry
45 Dancer Duncan
48 Mansion
53 Pertaining to birth
55 Mart site
56 Skyline features
57 Mountain crest
59 Blind section
61 Part of DA
62 Big ——, Calif.
63 Hurry
65 Matinee time: Abbr.



TYPIST WANTED

If you can type 50 WPM or faster with accuracy, there is a typing position for you in the Graphics Department of the *Collegian*. Come in Wednesday night from 7 to 8 p.m. Rm 113 Campus Center for a typing test.

Typesetting experience preferred.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Country Broil Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

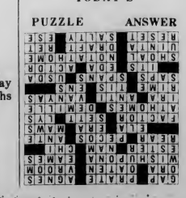
DINNER
Beef Pot Roast/
Jardinere Sauce
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

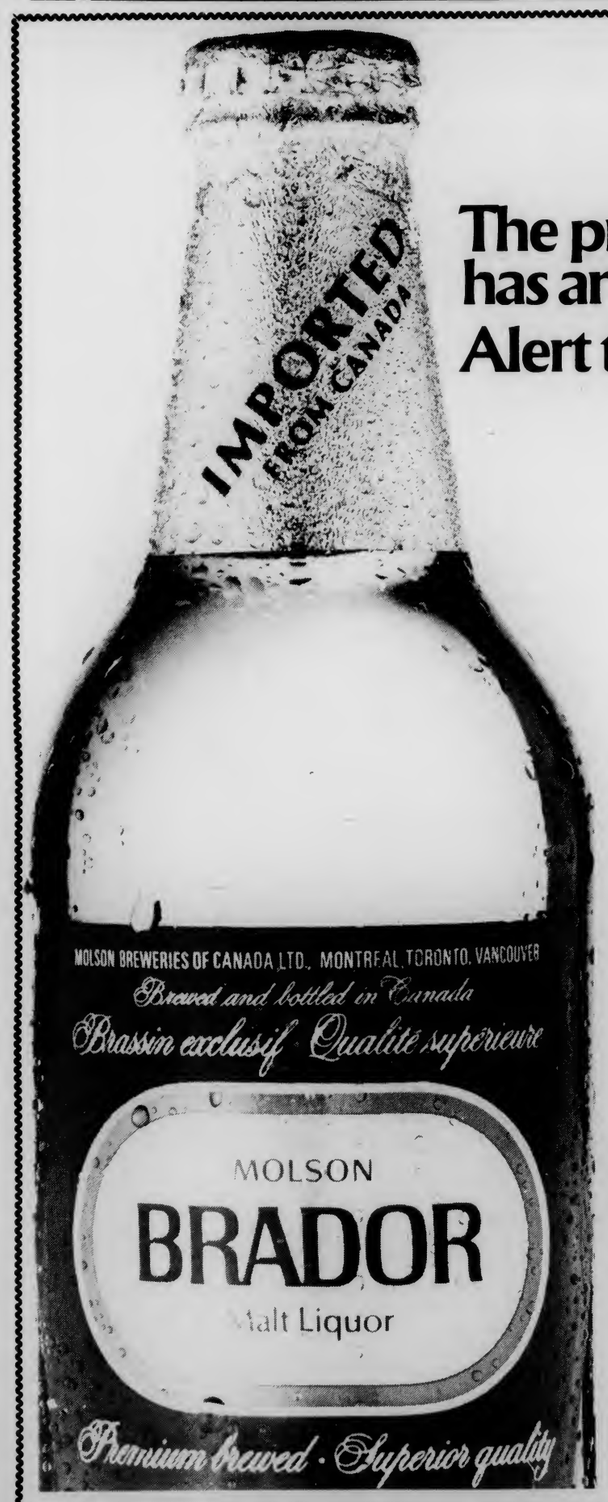
BASICS DINNER
Tofu Vegetable Casserole
Mushroom Pizza

Weather

Amherst and vicinity. Showers throughout the day and into tonight with highs in the 70's.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER





The premium taste has arrived.
Alert the Minutemen.

Brador.
Everything you've heard about it is true.

The Office for Cooperative Education
has a work-study position for a person with excellent typing skills. Inquire at
110 Thompson Hall
5-2579

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Special Week Engagement
Wed - Tues Oct. 5 - 11
1000 Clowns 7:00
starring Jason Robards
The World According to Garp
starring Robin Williams 9:00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST



THE RAND
THE HOMECOMING
By Harold Pinter
October 13-15, 19-22
THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN
AND
BEDTIME STORY
By Sean O'Casey
December 1-3, 7-10
SUBSCRIBE NOW
All curtains at 8:00, Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center. Reservations: 545-3511.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

ALPHA EPSILON PI RUSH

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
a "Rush"
like you have never experienced!
October 4 CC room 803
October 5 CC room 805-09
Time: 7:30

ARMENIAN STUDENTS

Meeting for all Armenian students at 8:00 tonight in Leach Dorm new students welcome!

ATTENTION WE'RE HIRING DJ's

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment is looking for quality personnel to disc jockey mobile systems. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of popular music required. Send replies to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUDIO

Stereo for Sale Sansui tuner and amplifier, dual turntable, Utah speakers. Excellent sound! $250 neg. Lisa 549-2879

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Volkswagen must be sold for best offer call David 549-4080

1973 Olds 88 Royale 4 dr sedan power good tires 600 545-2665 532-4857

1964 Olds Cutlass runs well $350 or BO ask for Tom 549-0453

1971 Dodge Dart slant 6, 4 dr, auto., snow tires. $400 or offer. 527-0181

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Disc jockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates All Occasions 253-3980

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Peruvian Blankets handmade 55$ Mike 546-5002

Pioneer SA7700 Amp, Technics SLQ2 turntable. Best offer. Call Abdel 549-4804

Mopeds, excellent condition $250, call Rob 586-5424 or Mike 546-7452

Fuji 12 speed bicycle excellent condition $210. check it out Rick 6-8787

FOUND

Watch found at Rusty Nail Saturday night. If yours call and cliam. Patty 256-5716

HELP WANTED

Dependable people needed for newspaper delivery on campus. No car required. Good pay. Early mornings. 253-7009

Employment Opportunities: unlimited potential sales experience preferred but not required call 256-6782

Chem 112 tutor needed if qualified call 546-7446 discuss wages and time

Get healthy and wealthy. Nurition Co. seeks part-time help. Training provided call 665-4778 AM and weekends

Experienced hardworking housecleaners var, references. 9 mo committment through vacations $4.50 hr. 549-0513

The SGA Affirmative Action Office is hiring two assistants to the Affirmative Action Officer of the Student Senate. Both positions are 3.35 an hour for ten hours a week. Knowledge of office procedures, student government, affirmative action, and interviewing techniques preferred. Apply at 420 SUB deadline is 5 pm Friday 10/7. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply.

Business Manager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week committment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00. Deadline 10/7 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Experienced Ski Mechanic must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays. Apply in person only. Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St, Northampton

Button Up - new SCB looking for a motivated individual for Director position. Challenging, alot of responsibility. Apply: 423 Student Union 545-0341 ask for Donna Estabrooks

Part-time office duties and some sales must be computer literate, energetic and friendly. Dress code required. Call 253-5673 11 am to 1 pm only

So you think you're funny? MC wanted for Blue Wall comedy nights. Come or call GPC Student Union 415 545-2733

Tickets Unlimited will be hiring a new manager who will be responsible for coordinating ticket sales for all student events. S/he will supervise the TU staff and be responsible for preparing and submitting all relevant financial reports. Apply at 407 SUB by 10/12. AA/EEO. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

Amherst Boy's Club work-study position available, supervising outdoor basketball and indoor games rooms with boys and girls ages 8-17 in a combined boy's club program. Clubhouse at 390 Main St. Amherst call 253-2717 or 549-0311

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Work For A Change on hazardous wastes, acid rain, consumer advocacy. MassPIRG now hiring permanent and part-time staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/wk; $160-250/wk. Mon-Fri 2-10 pm Call Rhona, 256-6434, 9-2 pm

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Reward! Lost denim jacket & keys; Blue wall 9-16 sentimental value call please 546-1156

I lost a painted wood bracelet. It means alot to me. Reward. 546-4958

A pair of men's sunglasses in black case near Campus Center Thu 9/29 Reward! I need these! 546-6702

Glasses light blue soft case please return! Karen 256-1443

Lost gold rope bracelet reward call 549-6709

Gold Bracelet if found call 546-5121 reward

If you find my cane in Brittany 147 saturday, please contact Youssef at 549-6068/256-1274, much appreciated!

Plaid Cap Sat 10/1 in VW Rabbit while thumbing sentimental value please call 253-5910

Lost watch Seiko watch with gold face and leather band extremely sentimental!!!!!! $$$$ reward $$$$ please call 546-8143

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Alpha Epsilon Pi come join us and build a tradition!

Is your resume lacking? Sign up for the committee. Graphics, programming and talent search. For great experience and fun - call or come. 10/6 at 4 pm 545-2733

SHARI LEE, Happy Birthday you gorgeous woman you!!! Love, Howie

Margie Cohen new pledge at SDT congratulations and good luck! Love Mom

Papa - your Mama loves you! She misses you so muchest!

Carol, Sometimes things aren't always what they seem. The Pookynappers

Learn the secrets of aloe plus cosmetics. Gor free make-up consultation call Debbie 665-8587

Happy Birthday to you We're picking out a thermous for you. . . .Elaine Coburn, sex goddess of North America, love your bod & mine DEE and DI

Discover Phi Mu; Discover Yourself!!
Informational Meeting for all university women at Memorial Hall
7-9 pm, Tuesday, October 11th
contact Audrey Reed for more info
253-9971

The Rite is here! Get a free booklet outside Univ. Store

EWC - you little monster you, Happy 21st may all of your birthday wishes come true. All of the best in the future too. Your cute and adorable and I luv you XXXOOO Bob

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RAYBANS

High quality, durable sunglasses at least 25% off suggested retail prices call Bruce 549-2879

READ THIS!

For sale Ross ten-speed with Kryptonite luggage rack in good shape bought it last summer but now I need some cash. Call 253-2284 keep trying

$200 REWARD

For lost Brittany Spaniel light rust orange with white markings. Last seen corner of NE St and Rte 9 call (413) 549-0604 or 549-3975

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to downtown Holyoke Tues and/or Thurs mornings from campus area call 549-1511

Ride needed to Bridgeport, Conn or Eastern Long Island Friday after 6 PM. Return Monday. Share expenses. call Michelle at 546-4747

Commute to Connecticut on weekends? Hartford area please call Karen share expenses 256-1443

RITE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rite Card, the only student discount card is available Today outside Univ. Store only $5.00

ROOM WANTED

Still seeking for a place to live! 23 yrs, non-smoker, responsible Call Ted 549-2773

SERVICES

Typing papers, cases, resumes, letters IBM Selectric 1.25/pg. Nancy 549-6082

SHARI GORDON

Who ahh you anyway??! Happy Birthday!! We love ya, The Doo-Dah Dames & C.G.!

TERMINALS

Used Hazeltine Computer Terminals. $250 while they last. Jason 1-967-5483

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Vocalist seeks someone to jam with - no exp. but loves Led Zep, Who, Stones, U2, Police, Doors, Geils. . .call 6-9912

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment for spring semester will take at intersession call 546-7523

Sports

Fall women's Lacrosse: Everyone welcome. Beginners and advanced meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:00 p.m. indoors, Thursday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., and Friday from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. every week.

The men's soccer team will try to record its first win today at Boyden Field against Yale. Game time is 3:00 p.m.

Women lose 1-0 to top ranked UConn



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

The Minutewomen's Jamie Watson battles with an unidentified Yale player in yesterday's 1-0 loss. Despite the defeat, Watson was a standout for UMass

UMass keeps pressure on till end: One mistake proves to be game winner

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

One mistake. Just one little mistake can come back to haunt you as the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team found out yesterday afternoon at Boyden.

And when your opponent is the number one ranked team in the country, namely the University of Connecticut, that mistake may be the difference in the game.

It was. Missy Morrone fired a shot past Minutewoman goal keeper Lisa Ellis with 3:50 to go in the first half and then UConn held off UMass for a 1-0 win.

"We gave it all we could," said UMass head coach Kalekeni Banda. "They were a good team."

While the first half was fairly even, fourth ranked UMass dominated the second half, but could not get the equalizer. UMass outshot UConn 9-4 in the second half.

It was a very physical game, almost too physical, in front of the biggest Boyden crowd of this season. Both coaches agreed that the officiating was terrible for both teams.

"That was the worst referee I've ever seen," said UConn head coach Len Tsantiris. "It was very dangerous and unsafe."

In the first half, neither team could get much of an advantage over the other. Both defenses (including UMass' unique five) broke up each others offensive attacks. The game was a fast paced one, one that tired out the UMass team, who had only one substitute available.

Morrone gave UConn, also ranked tops in New England, the lead at 3:50 but Susan Bird gave UMass, ranked second in New England, its best offensive shot of the first half with thirty seconds to go. UConn had six shots on goal compared to UMass' five.

In the second half, it was, safe to say, all UMass. UConn broke through a few times but the majority of the time, the ball was in Huskie territory.

The Minutewomen just kept pounding away but the Huskies and goalie Laura Skaza didn't make a mistake.

Offensively for UMass, Chris Taggart and Jamie Watson stood out and the defense was very good. Mary Sztela and Lori Stukes stood out on D.

The defense did a good job. I'm very pleased with them," Banda said after the game. "We showed a lot of class and character."

"I'm not disappointed at all."

Huskie coach Tsantiris praised the Minutewomen. "They are a very strong team. UMass was attacking well. We had a couple of chances (offensively) but we didn't take them easily."

The loss dropped the Minutewomen's record to 4-1-2 but shouldn't really hurt UMass in the National or New England rankings.

UConn (7-0-1)	1 0 - 1
UMass (4-1-2)	0 0 - 0

Scoring: C, Missy Morrone (Shelley McElroy), 41:50
Shots on Goal: M, 14; C, 10
Saves: M, Lisa Ellis 6; C, Laura Skaza 11

Hockey downs Yale: Remain undefeated

By MICHELLE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CT. — The University of Massachusetts field hockey team sailed to another victory on Tuesday, 2-0 over Yale.

The Minutewomen raised their record to 7-0-1 while delivering to 3-1-1 Yale (fifth ranked in New England) its first loss. The match was a tough one for the Minutewomen but one that they were confident to win.

"Every game is a must win," coach Pam Hixon said. "We statistically were far better than they were and were hoping for a win."

Chris Kocot scored the first and winning goal for UMass at 22:29 in the second half. Forward Pam Moryl freed the ball from the Yale goaltender's possession and Kocot caught the ball and swept in her first goal of the season.

While the first half was fairly even with UMass having a slight advantage in better scoring chances, the second half was more UMass dominated. Yale had two shots on goal, one in each half, but could not get past the UMass defense.

Patti Smith completed the scoring with 8:27 remaining in the game. Sue Packard crossed to the right wing and passed the ball to Smith who while on her knees in front of the net, flipped the ball in.

Hixon commended Kocot for playing well and was also pleased with the play of Moryl, Smith and Meagan Donnelly on defense.

The Minutewomen will try to keep the ball rolling in the winning direction as they travel to Maine on Saturday for their next match.

Spikers run into trouble: Lose three of five games

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Holyoke - Last night's volleyball match against valley rival Holyoke was "a fun match to watch," according to University of Massachusetts head coach Elaine Sortino. Fun, that is if you were one of the several hundred Holyoke partisans.

Holyoke was able to squeek out the victory with a well deserved win in the fifth game of the three out of five series. UMass was narrowly edged in the final frame 17-15.

UMass had trouble getting things started last night. Game one was over before they had tied their sneakers and Holyoke was up one game, winning 15-7.

"We started off real slow and it took a long time to get going," stated Sortino.

Game two was a carbon copy of game one. Holyoke was everywhere. With their enthusiastic crowd and momentum from game one, Holyoke took command and was victorious again 15-7.

The third contest was a complete turnaround. UMass finally started playing aggressively and came away with a convincing 15-8 win.

Game four was equally as fun for the UMass spikers as they took this game 15-11.

The fifth stanza of this match was the highlight of the night. Falling behind by as much as 11-4, UMass fought back bravely but fell just shy of another victory and Holyoke prevailed, 17-15.

"At 11-4 in game five, Sally Maher spiked about 25 points and loss of serves," said Sortino. ("We're) in the tough part of the schedule now and we have seven players...that's it. (Due to injuries) Considering our lack of depth we did real well," added Sortino.

UMass continues their tough schedule this weekend when they travel to Southern Connecticut for another two day tournament.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Ann Ringrose slams the ball in a game earlier in the season. The volleyball team was defeated last night in three out of five games at Mt. Holyoke.

There will be a meeting of the UMass Boxing Club on Thursday, October 6th at 4:00 p.m. in the lounge of 19th floor Washington Tower in Southwest. Beginners and boxers with experience are welcome.

Intramural officials needed for men's and women's ice hockey. Apply now at Boyden 215 or attend organizational meeting on October 13th at 6:00 p.m. in Boyden 215.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 6, 1983

University budget finalized at last

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

After months of debate, "the impasse is over" and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has a budget for the 1983-1984 fiscal year.

UMass/Amherst received $114,323,026 as a final allocation, a reduction of approximately $600,000 from the original recommendation made by the state Legislature to the Massachusets Board of Regents of Higher Education but an increase of $1 million over the Regents' offer. An amount of $440,701 was also allocated for a capital outlay reserve fund for equipment.

One program which lost funding was engineering stipends, whose allocation, originally set at $300,000, was reduced to $125,000 because the program will start late due to the budget delay, said Regents' Vice Chancellor for administration and finance Joseph Finnegan.

The budget delay resulted from a struggle between the Legislature and the Regents over allocations to various colleges and universities in the state. Southeastern Massachusetts University, for example, stood to lose $900,000 in the Legislature's original recommendation, a figure which has now been modified to a $100,000 loss. That budget shows an increase of $781,477 over last year, Finnegan said.

Finnegan said the higher education budget procedure, which has been sharply criticized by both elected and University officials, will undergo a review before next year.

"We want to work cooperatively with the Legislature and the Ways and Means Committee to work out something acceptable to the Regents for legislation next year," he said.

UMass operated throughout the budget crisis on a 30 percent interim allocation which ran out Sept. 30. While this money allowed salary payments and other immediate operating expenses, University personnel reported inventory and departmental planning difficulties as time went on without a final budget.

University officials were not available for comment on the budget, which was finalized Tuesday and announced Wednesday.

Possible tuition hike discussed by officials

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey proposed what appears to be a controversial plan to raise tuition by 50 dollars for next semester at the meeting of the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees held Wednesday.

Duffey told the trustees the increase was necessary to help remedy problems the University now has in providing students with access to courses and majors in high demand areas and in training graduate teaching assistants. Duffey also said that money could be spent partly on financial aid and on equipment maintenance.

"In 1983, between our freshman and transfer students, 4,189 students had to enroll in an alternate major," Duffey said. "We have a serious problem in being responsive to students in their first-choice program," he said, and the $800,000 to $1 million raised by the increase could help with that problem.

The tuition increase would come in response to a plan offered by the state legislature which gives state colleges and universities the option to raise percent for one semester and keep the money in the school budget to pay for special programs which have to a approved by the trustees.

"From the Chancellor's letter, it looks like there's nothing the money couldn't be spent on," Trustee James Carlin said. "If we are going to vote an increase, I think the board will want some pretty detailed explanation of where it's going."

Other trustee criticism concentrated on different interpretations of the legislature's offer. If the University only has the option to raise tuition for one semester, asked Nancy Caruso, "How will we be able to service these programs next year and the year after that?"

UMass-Boston Chancellor Rovert Corrigan said a tuition increase in Amherst would hurt his chances to fight separate tuition increase being proposed by the Board of tegents of Higher Education.

"Income backgrounds (of students) at the two schools differ greatly," Corrigan said. "Students at UMass-Boston cannot afford a tuition increase."

Trustee Paul Knowles supported the plan because it "gives some degree of local control" over the extra tuition monies, while usually all tuition funds must go into the higher educatin budget and are distributed through the legislative process. Knowles said the "matter of discretionary funds on campus," has been discussed "for 30 years" and the Trustees should act while they have the chance.

Paul Gosselin, chair of the Undergraduate Student SenateComittee on Public Policy, told the Trustees this policy is "short-sited" and "could raise tuition far more than intended."

Gosselin said the tuition retention program "could become an important fund-raising mechanism for the University," and the legislature could use it to make the University raise more money on its own through tuition hikes, rather than increasing state funding throug taxes.

In a long-awaited vote, the Trustees approved the University Long Range Plan which, according to acting University President Robert Tranquada, "outlines the priorities of the University...and creates management strategies to reach those priorities.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

FUN, WASN'T IT? — Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and John Lederle exchange words after yesterday's rededication ceremony in Bowker Auditorium.

Honors conferred at GRC ceremony

"No governor has been more supportive to this University," said Robert Quinn, chairman of the University Board of Trustees.

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Research Center was renamed Wednesday in a fall convocation ceremony honoring former University President John W. Lederle. Medals and honorary degrees were also awarded to distinguished University staff and to former Gov. Edward J. King.

In his acceptance speech, Lederle followed up on the concept of teaching and knowledge.

"We must strike a proper balance between graduate and undergraduate knowledge and research," he said. "This is a most moving occasion."

In a presentation postponed from last May, the former Massachusetts governor received an honorary doctor of law degree.

As Chancellor Duffey was about to begin his presentation, an unidentified male stood up and shouted, "This is a disgrace! He (King) is no friend of education!" The man left immediately and was not detained by police.

King received a standing ovation as he returned to his seat.

Chairman of the University Board of Trustees Robert Quinn made a brief speech praising King and his accomplishments as governor.

"No governor has been more supportive to this University," Quinn said. "We should thank Ed King for his unending pledge to keep good and opportunity continuing at the University."

National Academy of Sciences President Frank Press received an honorary doctor of science degree and Professor Emeritus Marshall Henry Stone was awarded a University medal for "enhancement of the University community," Duffey said.

Press delivered the keynote address.

Press said he sees the rededication of the Graduate Research Center as "a rededication to a bed-rock principle of american graduate education: the coupled excellence of teaching and research."

Chancellor's medals were awarded to Dean of Students William F. Field, Father Joseph J. Quigley of the Newman

Continued on page 5

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Clouds — or at least pipes — open up on Van Meter dorm: a resident's tale of the bi-annual flooding and subsequent drying up ..... p. 4

Poetry is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feelings...recollected in tranquility

— William Wordsworth
Preface to Lyrical Ballads

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

WOUNDED PILOT — Hugo Reynaldo Aguilar, a former captain in the Nicaraguan National Guard, is carried by militia soldiers near Los Cedros, Nicaragua, after the plane he was co-piloting was shot down by a Sandinista anti-aircraft missile.

Lech Walesa wins Nobel Peace Prize for Solidarity

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor movement, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Wednesday for his fight on behalf of the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.

Walesa quickly said he would give the approximately $190,000 award to Poland's Roman Catholic Church, which has been outspoken in its support of the labor movement.

Polish authorities did not say whether they would permit Walesa to leave Poland to accept the award, and the labor leader said he was considering sending a relative in his place. Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, the only other Peace Prize laureate from the East bloc, did not accept his award because he feared he would not be allowed to return home. His wife, Yelena Bonner, attended on his behalf.

In Warsaw, deputy government spokesman Andrzej Konopacki charged that the award was politically motivated and said the Peace Prize "used to be a meaningful award. Now it is devalued."

Walesa, who was interned by the Communist government for 11 months during martial law, was harassed afterward while trying to return to his job as a shipyard electrician, and has recently been the object of a news media campaign to discredit him.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said Walesa had made his contribution "with considerable personal sacrifice to ensure the workers' right to establish their own organization."

GOP looking to oust Watt

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans served blunt notice on Wednesday that Interior Secretary James Watt must go or face a strong vote of no confidence. But President Reagan said Watt "has done a fine job," and a "stupid remark" didn't merit his removal.

Senate GOP leaders said a stormy, closed-door caucus on Tuesday had demonstrated that support for Watt had waned far beyond previous estimates, and a consensus emerged that the secretary should resign for the good of the party. Minority Democrats, in their own caucus days earlier, unanimously endorsed a call for Watt's ouster.

Watt met with presidential counselor Edwin Meese III early Wednesday for "a general discussion of the Senate situation," then left town for "a long-planned vacation," according to Douglas Baldwin, the secretary's chief spokesman. Baldwin said Watt "is not reassessing" his plans and continues to believe he is an asset to the administration.

However, NBC News on Wednesday night quoted a "key congressional supporter" of Watt as saying the secretary has told him he will resign to avoid a Senate vote.

Lebanon okays supervised truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel gave in to Syria and its Druse allies Wednesday and agreed to accept observers from nonaligned nations to supervise a Lebanese cease-fire.

Khalil Mekkawi, acting secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, told a news conference efforts are underway to create a "neutral observation force" to oversee the truce that began Sept. 26 after three weeks of civil war.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said it should be drawn from India, Yugoslavia "and someone else."

The Gemayel government and the four nations that make up the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut — the United States, France, Italy and Britain — had been pushing for a U.N. force. But Jumblatt argued this could lead to the permanent partitioning of the war-torn nation. Syria also opposes a U.N. force.

Agreement on a truce team would remove one of the major obstacles delaying the start of the national reconciliation conference provided for in the cease-fire agreement. At the conference, leaders of Lebanon's major political-religious factions are to discuss revisions in the allocation of political power among the factions.

"The country's entire political organization and constitution must be reviewed ... in order to avoid another civil war," Jumblatt told a news conference in Athens, Greece.

Cardinal Cooke nearer to death

NEW YORK (AP) — Cardinal Terence Cooke, archbishop for 1.8 million New York Roman Catholics and 2 million more in the military, offered the pain of his leukemia "as a beautiful gift for others" Wednesday as his life continued to slip away, a spokesman said.

The Rev. Peter Finn, spokesman for the Archdiocese of New York, said Cooke remained "gravely ill," under medication and near death.

But he said Cooke wanted to remain conscious as much as possible so that his suffering could be "purposeful."

"That might sound a little bit staged, but that's the way the man feels," Finn said. "He wants this to be purposeful. He wants his suffering to be a beautiful gift for others."



AP Laserphoto

Cardinal Terence Cooke

Digest

by the Associated Press

Boston University doctor warns virus may not cause AIDS

BOSTON — Widespread speculation that AIDS is caused by a rare virus that attacks blood cells is probably wrong, and it could reduce attention to other possible culprits in this devastating disease, a research contends.

Several studies recently have suggested that a germ called the human T-cell leukemia virus, or HTLV, wrecks the body's defenses against disease.

"It's been overplayed to the point where I worry that it will diminish interest in other viruses" that could be behind the AIDS outbreak, Dr. Paul H. Black of Boston University School of Medicine said in an interview.

In a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, Black expressed "serious doubts" about the reported link between this virus and AIDS.

"Although infection with HTLV of a minority of patients with AIDS or patients with preAIDS or both apparently occurs," he wrote, "it is unlikely to be in itself the cause of AIDS."

Evidence of infection with HTLV has been seen in as many as 60 percent of patients with AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Job loss proves tough for working women

BOSTON — Women blue-collar workers who lose their jobs face fewer economic cushions, worse new job opportunities and lower wages at that next job, a Boston University researcher said Wednesday.

"Because women workers experience so many labor market disadvantages, they face some of the worst consequences of job displacement and unemployment," said Ellen Rosen, a professor at Nichols College and BU's Center for Applied Social Science.

"Job displacement is contributing directly to the feminization of poverty."

Ms. Rosen's remarks came at a Statehouse forum on the problems and needs of women workers displaced in the job market by loss of their blue collar, industrial jobs in today's shifting economic scene.

Women make up about 23 percent of the blue collar workers in Massachusetts, and about the same percent of unemployed blue collar workers, she said.

Job displacement among those workers is worse in New England because of considerable losses in light manufacturing jobs, she said.

But women, she said, face no pension guarantees, no continuation of health insurance and no early retirment options when laid off.

DA seeks to consolidate trials in gang rape

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. — A prosecutor Wednesday filed a motion to consolidate the six separate cases in the Big Dan's gang rape trial, seeking to bring the case to trial on Jan. 9.

The motion, filed by Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina, seeks to try the six defendants at once. A hearing on the motion has been set for Friday.

Trial for the men charged in the gang rape had been set for Tuesday, but one of the defendants, Daniel Silvia, won a delay until January to give his attorney more time to prepare for trial.

Silvia is one of four men charged with raping a woman at Big Dan's Tavern on March 6. Police reported the woman was held down on a pool table and attacked for two hours while other bar patrons cheered on her assailants.

Two other men were charged as accessories to the rape.

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"Sunrise, sunset, swiftly flow the years, one season following another laden with happiness and tears."
— Fiddler on the Roof

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Student Senate allocates funds

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Finance committee business took up nearly all of last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, with most of the $3,650 allocated by the Senate going to WMUA, the campus radio station, and a new group, the African Students Association.

When quorum, or attendance, was called three hours into the meeting, the Senate had only passed seven of approximately 25 motions on the agenda for the meeting. However, not enough members were present to continue the meeting.

WMUA received $1,500 to broadcast live men's basketball and football games, and some women's basketball games. WMUA Sports Director Brian Murphy said the entire budget for live sports broadcasts is $7,278, and the station will be seeking help from the area governments and other sources.

Murphy said WMUA will try to broadcast all home and away games, but if they do not receive enough money, they can cut out some of the road games.

" We feel it's important that we cover the men's basketball and football games" and "a select number of women's games," Murphy said. How many women's games the station broadcasts "depends on how the team is doing and what teams they are playing," he said.

The Senate allocated $1,090 to the African Students Association to help sponsor "a panel discussion on the crisis of the horn of Africa and the liberation struggle in the Azani Nation (South Africa)," according to the Senate agenda.

The panel will include two African professors and an African attorney now living in the United States and Gora Ibrahim, an Azanian representative at the United Nations. (South Africa has been censured by the U.N.)

The appeal for money by the group to the Senate stated that the discussion will "help foster consciousness among African students of their responsibilities to the problems issues that concern Afric and the human race."

The Senate also voted to help fund another new club, the Discover New England Club. The club received $249 for start-up funds and to go on a fall foliage trip in the Berkshires.

In other business, the Senate allocated $316 to the Newman Club to sponsor a free concert by Christian Steves; $445 to fund the University of Massachusetts Ski Patrol through the year and $50 to the Office of Third World Affairs to transport students to a Boston lecture by the president of Cape Verde.

Senator Bill Collins called quorum during a motion to allocate $199 to the UMass Peacemakers for travel expenses to a Boston peace rally.

Student Government Association Treasurer Eric Nizsche said much of the other business was put off by the quorum call.

"As a result of having quorum called, Union Records and the Photo Co-op won't be able to open this week," he said. "The business of the Senate is made very difficult when disgruntled members call quorum."

Students urged to report calls

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

In an effort to increase community awareness and decrease the occurence of harassment on campus University of Massachusetts Police are urging campus residents to report any annoying and obscene telephone calls they receive.

A large number of obscene calls occur on campus but very few of them are reported, and therefore it is hard for the police to stop this problem of harassment, said Gerald O'Neil, director of the Department of Public Safety.

"For whatever reason, many students choose not to report an annoying phone call," O'Neil said. "Students may feel embarrassed or helpless. They may think that nothing can be done."

According to the Department of Public Safety's annual report for 1982, only 17 annoying phone calls were reported, a drop from the 27 calls reported on campus in 1981.

Police and public safety can help if they are aware of the problem O'Neil said.

"We can often work with the telephone company, especially in the instance of recurring calls. We may be able to trace the call," O'Neil said. "A student can have his or her number changed if need be. We are here to do what we can to relieve the tension a student may be living under." Obscene phone calls can also be reported to the Everywoman's Center at UMass, who can then report it to the Police if needed, said Kathy Alexander from the Center.

"People can talk to a counselor at the Center about the problem and we can also report the incident to the police for people if they feel umcomfortable or embarrassed about doing it themselves." Alexander said.

"There is no reason to be embarrassed. Obscene phone calls are violations of peoples rights and privacy and should be reported." she said.

Carol Radzik, Student Security Coordinator, also emphasized the importance of letting the police know when an annoying phone call occurs.

"The best advice I have is to tell the police. Anything reported helps in stopping the problem." Radzik said.

It is more often women students who are harassed and many women wrongly feel that many annoying calls are not worth reporting.

"Often times whole floors of women in a dorm will be bothered by annoying calls. No one will talk about it until they get together at a floor meeting and discover that their meighbors are experiencing the same thing," Radziksaid.

"Every incident is worth reporting."

Students present grievances to UTC

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Several students delivered a list of demands Wednesday to members of the United Technologies Corp. (UTC) training conference requesting they leave campus.

"If all communities blocked UTC, the world would be a safer place," said Ron Milcarek, one of the students involved.

The students were stopped by a UTC representative at the entrance to the conference where they asked that their demands be handed to the conference members.

UTC gave no response to the demands, among which were that UTC leave the University and the town of Amherst and give a full explanation of their activities on campus.

The students then left to deliver separate demands to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. The demands included an end to all military contracts and recruiting at the University of Massachusetts, that all military contractors be denied access to the campus and that the administration explain all defense-related business on campus.

Duffey was not in his office at the time and demands were left for the chancellor and vice-chancellor to read.

A rally will be held tomorrow in support of these demands Milearek said. After a demonstration last week, director of UTC media operations Robin Hogan said the corporation did not plan to change their plans on campus.

Hogan said United Technologies is not the main contractor for the MX missile although the corporation does make rocket engines that could end up in missiles. The conference is scheduled to end Oct. 17.

Newman Center nun conscious of feminism



Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

Sister Mildred Marengo sits in the main office in the Newman Center.

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

For the past year Mildred Marengo has held a position at the Newman Center of the University of Massachusetts that no other woman has ever held. She is a nun.

Her position is a unique one which with she said she "enjoys and is thoroughly satisfied."

"I not only feel comfortable, but I feel needed," she said.

Because half of the human race is women and half of the University is women, Sister Marengo said, "I feel the presence of a woman is strongly needed in this institution (the Newman Center)."

Sister Marengo's work mainly involves "one-on-one counseling." She counsels 60 percent women and 40 percent men which include students, the University staff, and Amherst town residents.

Having a woman at the Center gives all students, no matter what sex, an option, she said. "They know they'll get a womanly response," she said.

Sister Marengo's duty is not to judge, but to receive people, welcome them and help them with their problems, she said.

"I see myself as a resource person, helping people find areas where they can get the help they need and making people aware of their opportunities," she said.

Sister Marengo feels activity and recreation are a must. A healthy person needs diversion, she said.

"I'm not a work-aholic," she said. "One must minister to one's self to make ministry to others possible."

Sister Marengo has been a nun for 37 years. She belongs to the Sisters of St. Joseph's of Springfield.

"I'm very happy in my ministry," she said.

"You receive a sense of fulfillment in being able to love universally," she said. "Celibacy doesn't deprive us of love, it frees us to love."

Women On Campus

She said she is very conscious of women's issues on campus, and is "pleased that discrimination is being challenged and would like to see that continued."

Through her counseling, Sister Marengo has dealt with many "issues regarding the quality of life," she said.

There's a movement now in the diocese to stress the "Right to Life", thus broadening the Pro-Life Movement, she said.

"'Right to Life' isn't meant to de-emphasize life in the womb, but to extend concern to a fuller and better life for all," she said.

She said one should be respectful of a person who makes that decision, because it is not easy.

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Flood dampens spirits

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Shortly before 4:30 a.m., a water pipe between the third and fourth floors of the Van Meter dormitory burst, causing gushes of water to flood three floors of the dorm. While the second floor was relatively dry, the third, first and basement levels had between one and three inches of water flowing down their corridors.

Head of Residence Chorri Boykin called the Phyical Plant immediately after discovering the apparent flooding, but residents were already hard at work alleviating the problem by the time workers arrived. Students organized a sweeping system which pushed the water out of the hallways, into the stairwells and out the doors of the dorm. In spite of such dreary circumstances, few managed to make light of the situation.

"If I had a rubber duckie, I'd be all psyched...but I don't," said Ken O'Donnell, a junior engineering major who had water leaking from the ceiling of his basement room.

Ken Lake, a junior political science major on exchange from Oregon said, "It looked like Niagara Falls coming in my dorm room. I'm just glad the guys downstairs had a beer for me."

Housing Services plumber Steve Mushenski replaced pipe fittings and resoldered a connection in the pipe. He said the problem was "more than likely old age," but speculated that a new recirculating pump installed last fall could have put too much pressure on the pipes.

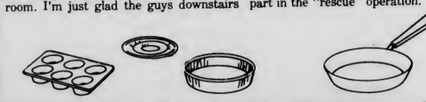
However, Area Manager Don Pelkey said Ed Ryan, a Physical Plant engineer "doubts the circulating pump is responsible for the pressure which caused the break."

Nevertheless, later in the morning Mushenski modified the angle of the pipe and put in additional pipe supports to lessen the pressure, Pelkey said.

Van Meter has had problems with flooding in the past, including floods in the fall of 1982 and spring, 1983, said sophomore business marketing major Tina White and Community Resource Assistant Rob Albert.

Janitors arrived around 6 a.m. Wednesday to clean up the dorm and the University rug department cleans Boykin's apartment, the lounge, the study room and will clean those student rugs which were drenched in the floor.

"Without student effort and control we'd be in real trouble," said Pelkey as he did his part in the "rescue" operation.



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11 am - 6:30 pm



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

DRESSING UP — Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Chairman of the Board of Trustees Robert Quinn raise former Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King's ceremonial hood as King received his honorary degree at yesterday's ceremony in Bowker Auditorium.

Ed King gets his honorary degree

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

"It's all a matter of the difference between performance and perception," former Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King said Wednesday.

"The ideal is to do things well and to have them perceived well," King said. "Too often the negative side of something is allowed to equal the overall reaction. To me, the emphasis between perception and performance is very pronounced."

Referring to his reception on the UMass campus Wednesday King said he was received favorably.

"Again, it's a matter of perception," King said, "I think the perception of students was that I cut University Budgets and that I was not a friend of the University.

"It's a shame, really a shame. This is a case of perception differing from reality." King said.

King said things like death threats and protests will always make the front page, but things like a decrease in the number of teenage drunken driving fatalities will not receive the same prominence.

King said he was glad to finally receive his honorary degree.

"I don't feel the events of last May are representative of the student body of UMass," he said.

Looking back on his recent gubernatorial campaign, King said he has no quarrel with the media.

"You have to deal with it, like it or not," he said.

Presently, King is working on cleaning up the remains of his campaign. He said he still has paperwork to do, and there is a small deficit to clear up.

"Right now, I am not thinking about another elected office," King said, "but I do know there is an election in 1986.

"I'm not running for anything...right now."

King is currently a director for five different companies. He is also a senior consultant for the public relations company of Hills and Knowlton, the world's largest public relations firm.

★honors

Continued from page 1

Center, Warren Litsky and Thelma Zaikaitis. The Chancellor's Medal is the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary service to the University.

"He has a special gift and is able to touch people in an extraordinary way," Duffey said of Quigley.

Dean Field received the medal for his work at the University's first and only dean of students. Zaikaitis received her medal for 37 years of work and dedication as a bookkeeper in the University comptroller's office. Litsky was awarded the medal for his services to the University as both professor and chairman of the department of environmental sciences.

Board of Trustee member Andrew Knowles announced the establishment of a visiting professor of English fund, named after former UMass professor Frederick S. Troy. Knowles personally donated $100,000 to the fund, and Duffey said he would like to see alumni and others be able to match that amount.

A brief slideshow was used to break up the ceremony. It depicted the Lederle years at UMass, the years otherwise known, Duffey said, as "The Dynamic Decade."

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The editors of the **Collegian**, *with the assistance of the Office of Human Relations and a small planning committee , are organizing a conference entitled "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press." We know that you are interested in this topic and we feel that your participation would be of great value. The conference will be held on Tuesday, October 18, from 3:30-8:30 pm in the Campus Center. We hope that you will be able to attend.*

The purpose of the conference is to enhance the dialogue between the **Collegian** *and the larger University community. The specific goals are:*

1. *To inform the campus community about the* **Collegian**, *its operation and issues of press freedom.*
2. *To inform the* **Collegian** *staff about the needs and concerns of its multiple audiences.*
3. *To generate suggestions for improving* **Collegian**/*community dialogue on an ongoing basis.*

Although there is no charge, **registration is required** *due to space and catering considerations.* **The deadline for registration is October 11.**

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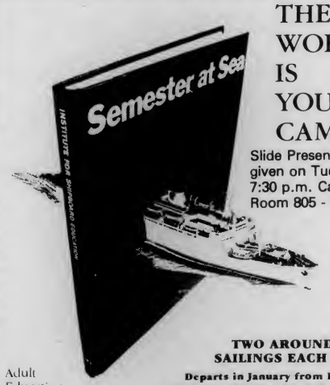
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Sign up with your school

Editor's note: This is the last of a three part series on student rights and the Solomon Amendment.

This past summer, the Solomon Amendment (a bill linking financial aid to draft registration) was permanently filed. The change, it is rumored, had no other motive than to temporarily stifle the outraged cries of the affected public. The specifics of the change are very simple: to delay the implementation of the most objectionable part of the bill. Investigating reporters theorize that the change was made in response to the abundance of legal and moral questions being raised around this issue.

Dakin N. Ferris

To understand the full implications of the revised bill, you need first to understand the originally proposed process. Simply, it is a two-stage plan. The first is the blue form that we all became familiar with this summer. Sent to all undergraduate students receiving financial aid (men, women, older students), it required us to state that either we have complied with the Selective Service Act by registering or are exempt due to a variety of reasons.

The second step is a confirmation of the statements we made through the Selective Service Act by registering or are exempt due to a variety of reasons.

The second step is a confirmation of the statements we made through the Selective Service Administration. This is essentially the enforcement side of the bill as it is the stage at which persons who falsified information on their forms would be identified. The revision calls a halt on this step for the next two academic years (83/84 and 84/85). The effect of this being that the veracity of the statements we made on the blue form will not be checked. The DOE said they would make some random checks, but that comes later.

The effects of the revised bill are thus not that complex. It immediately soothes the wrath of the present juniors and seniors (the group most likely to see what is going on here and know how to do something about it); and gets the rest of the students into the habit of using the form. When the cross-checking of records starts to occur in two years it will begin almost imperceptably *and without protest*, or so goes the theory.

Yet don't let me paint such a rosy picture for the juniors and seniors. The Department of Energy (DOE) is supposed to conduct "periodic on-site review of student files to check up on those who may have lied on their forms." One can translate this very readily into meaning that cross-checking will occur on suspect or undesirable students. A source inside the DOE estimates that the on-site inspection of blue forms would hit only one in every five hundred. Aside from the fact that these individuals might not be as random as we are led to believe, the people that it does effect face up to five years in jail and/or $10,000 in fines.

And then for the ones that do slide through, the conflict is not over. The Solomon clones (other very similar federal and state bills) are linking everything from welfare and food stamps to unemployment benefits to registration. The common factor in all of these is that they are a form of aid. What then is to be the next step — draft cards for all people below a certain economic class?

Pending the outcome of the Supreme Court's ruling, a ruling we can expect as late as next July, little can be done except to write your legislators. If perchance the Solomon type bills are found constitutional hen chances have it that all the similar bills will b enacted.

And so this is where the resisters stand. For the rest who did comply, the ones who keep up on Foreign affairs enough to be scared to death; your time comes when you turn 26. At that age you will no longer be eligible for the draft or registration and can breathe a sigh of relief. I'm not sure I'll be able to though; it will be three more years then until my youngest brother turns the same.

Dakin N. Ferris is the Acting Student Attorney General

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Fall 1983

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Intellectual cowardice lives here

Boorishness is on the rise again on our nation's campuses — particularly in this area. For some inexplicable reason, New England is often viewed as a "progressive " region, hallmarked by genteel liberalism. But this is a pure myth.

There's another term to describe the ill-treatment which conservatives and even some liberals have received from leftist boors in this area — intellectual cowardice. It's not a mark of bravery, or intelligence to shut off other ideas from entering your mind. But it's even worse to deny people the opportunity to hear what others have to say simply because their ideas are "different". The Nazis were perfectionists in this kind of anti-intellectual activity during the Thirties. Does any person or group care to follow in their path?

Steven P. Barrett

It's simply a case of killing the messanger of bad tidings. But messages and truth are hardest to kill. The boors, however, will continue playing their cowardly game of anti-intellectual censorship.

On this campus, we have seen the late Hubert Humphrey booed and jeered off the podium in the Curry Hicks Cage over a decade ago. Why? Well, despite Humphrey's long history of supporting many liberal causes; he was given the bum's rush for the "sin" of supporting the war in Vietnam while serving as Lyndon Johnson's Vice President. Although I have no reason to think anyone here on this campus is in any position to pass judgement on Hubert Humphrey: the lack of "forgiveness" for supporting a noble, yet unpopular and misunderstood, cause deserves comment.

Forgiveness is often a quality found in short quantity with ideologues — of both leftist and rightist camps. Forgetfulness of facts and fairness for others, however, is often overabundantly manifested by ideologues.

If U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's safety "couldn't be guaranteed" by Smith College this past spring if she attended graduation ceremonies. She was invited to give the commencement address and receive an honorary degree. A small, yet apparently powerful, cabal of "progressive" students and faculty members managed to get Smith to cave in to their demands. Smith gave the meek excuse about Mrs. Kirkpatrick's safety, thus effectively cancelling her appearance entirely.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick offended many of our local "progressives" with the messages contained in her book "Dictatorships and Double Standards." Perhaps she should write a sequel titled "' Progressive Students, Faculty Members and Double Standards."

Imagine, a prestigious institution like Smith buckling to this kind of pressure from such intellectual cowards and then offering such a poor excuse about the Ambassador's safety. This was also pure wimpish cowardice, and Smith's alumni should be justifiably embarrassed and outraged because of it.

Ironically enough, Smith, which is overly represented by the feminist ilk, denied a person whose own measure of success embodies everything they are trying to seek for their students, (i.e. a masterly successful academic and professional career), the opportunity to address them at a commencement address. Tragically ironic, indeed.

The recent "teach-in" on Central America provided also a good case in point. The Commuter Area Government performed a credible service in putting together a balanced presentation among two liberal and two conservative speakers. One of the speakers, retired Air Force Colonel Samuel Dickens brought up an excellent point when he said "we have a responsibility to look at all sides."

But the vast majority of the audience wouldn't have anything to do with Col. Dickens' message about looking at "all sides" — or for that matter, responsibility. The majority of the audience, comprised mostly of leftists, not only embarrassed themselves; but they also embarrassed Dr. Clements and Janet Schenk who opposed what Col. Dickens, and Peter Serras of the State Department, had to say.

In fact, the boorish leftists embarrassed anyone associated with the University. The very same people who cry out so often for respect of human life in Central America couldn't practice what they preach here at home in a free society.

While browsing through a local leftist bookstore, I saw and bought a bumper sticker which read: MINDS ARE LIKE PARACHUTES THEY ONLY FUNCTION WHEN OPEN. Hmm, don't you think the leftists should take their own messages more seriously?

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian *columnist*

Random Notes

Every year our trusty representatives in Boston and Washington take the time out from pressing issues like economics, ecology, and peaceful coexistence to argue that tired old question: abortion. O.K., I'm sick of hearing about it, too, but bear with me — you ought to know what they're up to this time. A bill was just passed in the House to "tighten up" the Hyde Amendment. (You remember the one that decided that poor women could no longer be given the option of abortion?) As if that weren't enough, this time around they want to close those "loopholes" like when the mother's life is in danger, or when she's unlucky enough to be a rape or incest victim. Oh yeah, there's one more thing: this time, instead of leaving the states an option to fund medicaid abortions if they *choose* to, they (the fellows in Washington) are going to make that choice for us.

Are these the same Reagan inspired zealots who've been shouting, "States' rights!", "Deregulate!" and "Get the government off our backs!"? Yup. Are you really surprised? Now guess which representative introduced this latest intrusion into our private lives. Some Midwestern right-wing conservative, right? Try a little closer to home. Like Western Massachusetts. Our very own: Silvio Conte. Why is it so pressing that poor women whose lives are endangered be prevented from making their own choices? Why is it so pressing that any woman's personal decision be overridden? (Even Supreme Court decisions are not immune, witness the Hatfield Bill, and Hatch Amendment).

These are a few questions you might want to ask your representative. It's easy. Even if you've never done it before. (MassPIRG, SCERA, or the League of Women Voters can tell you how) or even if you just did it last month (do it again!) You don't even have to be a registered voter, although it helps. Tell him to confine his religious beliefs to his own home and family, where it belongs. Tell him to concentrate on legislation that is relevant and *appropriate*. Tell him that upwards of 80 percent of his constituency is pro-choice. Most of all, quit feeling helpless. Get involved. As my mother used to put it, "You got a mouth — use it."

— Lynne Weintraub is a graduate student in the Education department

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Reagan — doing all he can!

In the midst of the anger and suspicion of the downing of the Korean Jet Airliner, along with the confusion over arms negotiations, President Reagan has done all he can to prevent the threat of a nuclear war and ensure world peace.

Last week the President made motions to ease East-West tensions by calling the Soviet Union "uncivilized" and having "no regard for life and truth". The President's "peace keeping force" in Lebanon has bombed civilian villages outside of Beruit, killing many in order to ensure peace in that nation. According to military sources the "peace keepers" will have an even greater role in "keeping peace" in Lebanon by establishing a "presence" in the Shouf Mountains outside of Beirut.

Michael A. Ferry

The Mideast is not the only place the President has been trying to "keep peace", 18,000 U.S. military personnel will be conducting "military exercises" in Honduras and Central America as a deterrent to unfriendly nations who try to spread their influence in that region.

One fact should be made clear at this point, the Reagan Administration is committed to "peace and democracy" throughout the world. This only makes sense when you see the fact that United States has sent over 40 billion dollars in the past two years to a brutal military government in El Salvador, who has been responsible for the killing of over 30,000 of its own people, including three American nuns, according to a U.S. Ambassadors' report. The United States is also supporting the Honduran government's "peaceful" attempt to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, who, acording to President Reagan, is not minding its own business in Central America.

As well as helping other nations "keep peace" in the world, President Reagan has kept close ties and has given economic support to such other "free democratic nations" such as the fascist military dictatorship in Chile (which the U.S. helped install), along with the dictatorships in Argentina, the Philipines, and also the self-imposed military government in Guatemala, who like the others have had their share of civilian murders at the hands of their "free" governments. Yet, all is well, though, when you consider that the U.S. Corporations who do business in such nations by using peasant labor to build their products are helping keep American unemployment down.

(It should be clear that the Reagan Administration is committed to world peace, if they weren't then why would they have the armed forces deployed in so many places around the world?) So the next time someone claims that Reagan is aggravating East-West relations, supporting bloody Fascists, using excessive force and threats of force, tell them that "real peace" comes through war.....I mean strength. That's why blind-patriotic communist hating conservative relics like me support Reagan, because "HE'S DOING ALL HE CAN".

Michael A. Ferry is a UMass student



Letters

Cry for yourself, *Collegian*

To the Editor,

"Doo-Doo Review"

Alas, Cris Schuster and *Collegian*
You dared to print Evita's epitaph!
Perhaps you thought it chic to be unkind,
Perchance you thought your audience would laugh.

I do not have the patience or the time
To dignify the bayings of what lurks behind a hedge —
To ride my witness words around and round,
Would only set the teeth of yonder beast on their serrated edge.

Collegian! Beware of arrogance!
It might be wise for you to turn around —
Before you feel a bite upon your pants,
You'd better put a muzzle on your hound.

(Eat Lacey's stardust, Schuster!
The cast of Evita did a superbly professional job —
I hope some day we will be able to say the same about your reviews.)

Pat Lamery
Amherst

Organizing is no secret

To the Editor,

The Graduate Teachers Organization and the attempt to organize TA's and TO's are no secret, despite the viewpoint expressed in Monday's *Collegian*. Graduate students on this campus have been trying to organize for eight years in an entirely open and democratic way.

Several communications have been sent to all departments and graduate students. This fall a letter was sent out to graduate students informing them of the attempt to organize. During the first two weeks of the semester, the GTO set up tables in the Campus Center concourse to reach as many graduate teachers as possible. Weekly meetings of the GTO were advertised through flyers and use of the "Hypercurricula" column in the *Collegian*. Furthermore, GTO meetings were announced and organizing efforts discussed at each meeting of the Graduate Student Senate. At the Senate meetings, senators were encouraged to arrange departmental meetings where all questions could be answered by representatives of the GTO. The issue was also announced at the Faculty Senate to inform members that the GTO would be coming to their departments. We need and want maximum participation; the law requires nothing less. Only a *majority* of TA's and TO's can vote a union in or out.

In the spring 1983 elections, 82 percent of the voters endorsed the following referendum: "Do you feel there is a need to organize graduate student TA's, TO's, and RA's for the purpose of addressing issues of wages, hours, and working conditions?" These elections were advertised through flyers, *Collegian* notices, and student senators. They were held for two full days on the Campus Center Student Senate elections. Additionally, all candidates for Senate office last year ran on a platform which encouraged the organization of TA's and TO's for the purpose of improving their welfare.

Monday's letter, furthermore, misrepresents the GTO letter to graduate students by stating that we said that "union organizing was proceeding with the approval of 82 of the voters." In fact, our letter merely stated, "Last year, 82 percent of graduate student voters endorsed a referendum in favor of organizing TA's and TO's." We are not claiming majority support on the basis of last spring's referendum issue; we are merely seeking majority support in this Fall's unionizing drive.

There are other major inaccuracies in Monday's letter which require correction. For example, student money has not been spent. Graduate Student Senate rules regarding disbursement of money have not been violated by GTO, contrary to the suggestion in Monday's letter. The flyer was paid for and printed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

The constant tone of Monday's letter, that a secret group is trying to organize a union of TA's and TO's, stems from a lack of understanding of the unionization process. Our central goal is to bring a union election to campus so that the will of the majority can be ascertained.

No work-related grievance procedure exists to address TA and TO issues and concerns. Had University grievance procedures been adequate, would the Massachusetts Society of Professors have been formed, or for that matter the University Staff Association for clerical workers, The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees for electricians, plumbers, food service and laundry workers, or the United Food and Commerical Workers for the Five College Federal Credit Union?

Issues which might affect the welfare of TA's and TO's, like contractual agreements, amount of stipends, mandatory membership, accountability, election of union officers — in fact, its very existence — is decided by the majority of TA's and TO's, as required by the MTA constitution. There can be no secrecy in this matter nor any fait accompli.

Signed by 86 graduate students from many departments, from Economics to the Classics.

Why should UTC leave?

To the Editor,

I have just read the Sept. 29 news article concerning United Technologies. I was appalled at your views involving this company. I have always been under the impression that our student government; more specifically the Senate, was created to help us, not hurt us. Denying such a highly technological company the rights to present themselves is in itself a crime. By allowing these types of companies to come here, we can learn about our technological status.

Your first mistake in this article is in presenting one side of the issue. United Technologies does not just make parts for our defense. This corporation is composed of many companies. These companies make elevators, air conditioners and automotive parts. Hamilton Standard, one of these companies, makes airplane engines as well as parts to our space shuttle. Our astronauts walk in space suits made by Hamilton Standard. United Technologies employs an enourmous amount of people. It is one of our more technological companies in the States. Why persecute them?

If you intend to help us, then help us in a positive way. Do not make us ignorant to the world. I feel that our Defense Department and/or its contractors should be allowed on our campus to present themselves. By allowing them on campus, we can learn for ourselves and make our own decisions. How can we make our own decisions when "our" student government is not allowing us to. Your article states "So that the business of the university can be decided by the entire university community". I fail to understand this remark. The words "entire university community" were used incorrectly. Nobody came to my dorm no did they ask for an opinion poll. This "community" is not just made up of the Senate, but is made up of all of us, every person belonging to this university.

In the future, I would appreciate if the Senate would ask for our (the entire university's) opinion before making a mistake. The philosophy of the government is to aid the people. Please remember this the next time you become foolish in your actions. One last point; the object of your position is to help the students, not to solve the world peace.

Todd Lombard
Southwest

The double standard strikes

A funny thing happened to me the other day. A new acquaintance of mine walked into my room to borrow a tape and while inside, began reading my walls (admittedly they are busy and resemble the lower hall of the Concourse more than a dorm room).

This friend became offended upon viewing my poster of Matt Dillon and a similar wall hanging of another handsome man. He immediately began teasing me, remarking how offended I would have been had he hung comparable posters of women on his wall. I felt like a child being rebuked for doing something naughty.

Becky Lockwood

The trouble was the the posters genuinely are *not* offensive. They are not blatantly sexual pictures — Matt Dillon is fully clothed. The other poster shows a tanned man from his waist up. Truthfully, he does not have a shirt on, but similar sights can be found any hot day on campus — men take off their shirts when it's warm.

Therefore I was rather confused by his attack on my decorations and especially his excuse for it — that I would be offended by equivalent female posters.

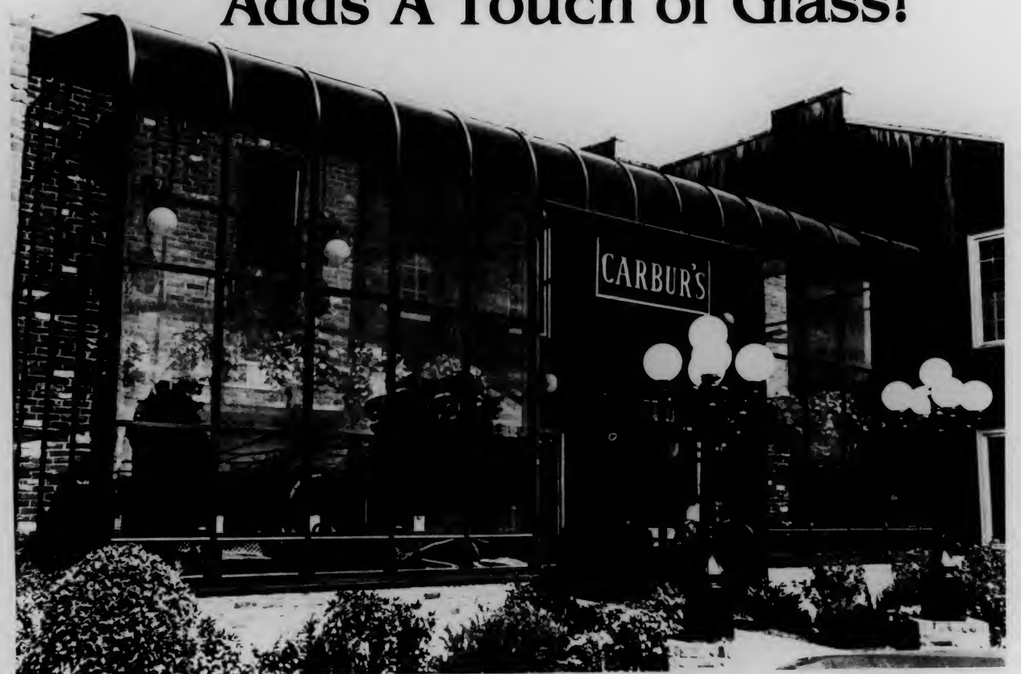
I would not, however. There is nothing dismaying to me about a woman fully clothed — why should there be? I am angered and offended by exploitive pictures, such as Playboy Centerfold Spreads (literally) and women in suits so form fitting that nothing is left to the imagination. These I consider blatantly sexual in a demeaning way, for the women in these shots have no personalities and are only viewed as desirable OBJECTS.

I tried to explain this to my friend, but it was like trying to explain algebra to a five year old. He could not see the difference between a poster of a fully clothed male and a "bunny" in a string bikini. I suppose this acquaintance expected my decorations to be sweet or cultural girlish things (thank God that pink canopy beds are out of style)! I was left wondering how long it would take for the double standards between men and women to fade away — for men to accept women as sexual — without the connotation of "whore," but on the other hand, to realize that women are personable, intelligent human beings, not just objects of passion.

Admittedly, acceptance of these two realities has come a long way. However, occurences like the one above leave me feeling as if I just hit a brick wall. I wonder how many decades it will be before women and men will be able to live by the same standards.

Becky Lockwood is a UMass student

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If you haven't seen Carbur's Happy Hour lately, you haven't seen Carbur's. Everything we do these days seems to be in two's... Double Drinks!!! Happy Hours twice a day 4-6 and 9-11!!! And now 2 new Greenhouses!!! Come and enjoy our outrageous 26-page menu filled with sandwiches, salads & munchies! Clip out the coupon below, present it to your server & get an order of "Detroit Red Wings" FREE!

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offer expires 10/14/83

Arts

Good things come in small packages

SMALLWORKS '83
Hampden, Herter, Student Union Galleries
Sept. 19 - Oct. 15

By HOLLIS PORTER
Collegian Correspondent

A big show of small works is currently on view at the Hamden, Herter, and Student Union Galleries. One hundred and twenty three paintings, drawings, prints and sculptures, all measuring 16 x 16 inches or smaller are represented. These were selected by Vivien Raynor of the New York Times and Nancy Hoffman, Director of Nancy Hoffman Galleries, NYC, from a large pool of applicants representing most states in the nation. *Small works '83* is thus an opportunity for important artists to enjoy east coast exposure and for we easterners, to gain some insight into artistic trends in the rest of the country.

The first question one would ask about *Smallworks* is why the restriction in scale. Trevor Richardson, Exhibition Director gives two reasons. He explains that the works are small because of practical necessity. "We very much wanted to show substantial body of work - one that would reflect a broad spectrum of artistic activity," said Richardson. This could be accomplished better in limited gallery space with a large number of small works than with a few large pieces. The most important reason for the small works format, however, was that scale limitations would provide the show with a "thematic unity". Works under 16 inches tend, according to Richardson, to have a textural richness missing in larger images. There is also an intimacy between spectator and artist and a density of space and action lost in large scale art.

Some highlights of the show include *Urban Mask #1*, Ray Ellman's entry which took the 'Best in Show' award. The masterful display of oil pastel technique and the powerful evocation of primitive art contribute to the work's success. Another standout is an untitled work by Massachusetts artist Rochelle Acker. Michael Coblyn, Director of the Herter Gallery, feels that the dark vertical bands across this work's surface creates interesting spacial effects and contributes to the image's industrial feeling.

While individual pieces are noteworthy, *Smallworks '83* is most remarkable when taken as a whole. The strength of the show lies in the variety of styles and subjects represented. Works range from the minimalist "Arrival" by Ken Januski to more representational works such as Mark Soppeland's humorous "Monument to the Man who Used Junk Mail". The content of the entries is equally varied. Bruce Conklin explores psychological issues in his "The Unmasking" while Harry Roseman addresses strickly aesthetic questions in Still Life #11. The diminutive scale of these diverse images, in fact, seems to be all that they have in common.

Although the works in this show are small in scale they are important as indicators of diverse trends in contemporary art nationwide. *Smallworks '83* thus proves that small art can have big significance.



Mark Soppland's witty "Monument to the Man Who Used Junk Mail" won an honorable mention in the *Smallworks '83* competition.

LIVE WIRE
by Dave Chevan

One of the big questions people ask me almost every weekend (producing an incredible sense of redundancy in my life. Imagine being asked the same question *every* weekend!) is whether there is any good music within walking distance of campus. Many of my on campus friends don't own cars or are not of drinking age, so for most the accessibility of the local club scene is nil. What sorts of alternatives are available to the underage, and the wheelless? I don't know and I don't care; I've got a car, I'm of age, so it doesn't matter to me at all if you can't get to Sheehan's or that if you could, they would not let you in. But seriously, if you invest a little time in learning the five—college bus schedule, you'll find that most area clubs are along bus lines that run well into the night. If you're underage, the Hampshire Mall has an underage club called Club 19, which frequently has live bands, and always has a fine rock-disco show. There are also opportunities every week to catch live music, usually for free, right on the UMass campus. The Music department sponsors several concerts every week. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15, the Music department holds concerts in Benzanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. The music varies from the classical to jazz and features the talents of UMass students, faculty and guest artists. In addition there are frequent evening concerts which this column will mention as they come along. Okay, who says being underage means having a dull lifestyle?

This weekend has, by the good graces of Chris Columbus been extended by a day, so I'd assume this weekend's partying will be that much more increased. Tonight's scene is about as diverse as we'll see all semester. Violent Femmes, the band all the critics are raving about, makes its area debut at the Hanger One, meanwhile two blues bands will be at either end of the valley, Beaver Brown at the Bluewall, and Buddy Guy and Jr. Wells at the Rusty Nail. Tonight's freebie is the London Serpent Trio, at Benzanson Recital Hall, performing on a very ancient instrument called (what else) the serpent, I don't know what a serpent is, but I'm told its sort of like a french horn.

Tomorrow night features one of Massachusetts' native sons, Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers at the Bluewall. Richman has written some of rock's quirkiest and funniest tunes. The Modern Lovers, Jonathan's powerful rhythm section has featured among other players, Dave Robinson of the Cars, and Jerry Harrison of The Talking Heads. For Jazz—rock fans the Shy Americans will put in an appearance at the Avenue. For the harder rockers, Bratt will cure your ills at Hanger One.

Saturday night is a bit slower paced with Fat at the Rusty Nail and the Lines at the Hanger. Sunday's feature band wins a prize for their name, Julie and the Flashers, exposing themselves at Sheehan's Cafe. Finally, a Columbus Day special Buchwheat Zydeco, will perform a form of Southern folk blues that has lately been gaining a respectable cult following.

Upcoming concerts include Oregon November 1 at the Iron Horse, Hot Tuna and Bobby and the Midnites Nov. 3 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Next week; the great rock and roll trivia contest. Prizes include free concerts tix, records, and gobs of other great stuff, so get your thinking caps ready.

Byrne-ing down the hometown

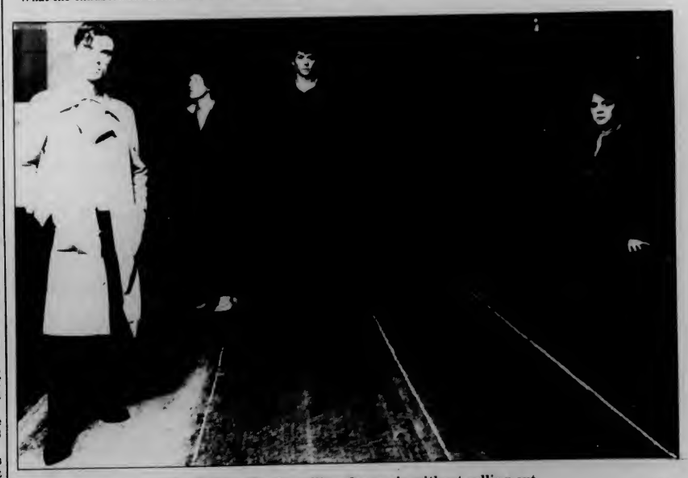
THE TALKING HEADS
Oct. 4, 1983
Providence Civic Center

By GERARD COSLEY
Collegian Staff

Sort of funny; on the (grunt) strength of the weakest LP of their 6 year career, plus their first genuine across-the-board US his in "Burning Down The House", the Talking Heads returned triumphant to RISD-ville to face a multi-racial, multi-Volvo driving, 41,000 strong audience. Funnier still, they hadn't sold out to get there; while much of the current *Speaking In Tongues* is merely marking time (no way that this breezy LP matches the revelations of *Remain In Light* or *Fear of Music*), the Talking Heads' live set remains a finely honed example of well-conceived pacing and multi-cultural forms being merged. Beginning the 2 hours-plus set with solo David Byrne acoustic renditions of "Psycho Killer" and "Heaven" was a brillant move--Byrne's haunting vocals matched with such sparse arrangements carried home the forcefulness of his songwriting far more than the Heads' recent 9-piece funk-line ups. Earlier in the band's career, Byrne could've been viewed as a natural successor to Verlaine or Dylan -- now with Byrne perched on a throne alongside Bowie, Eno and Gabriel, certain pretentions become harder to stomach.

What the exhuberence of the first Tom Tom Club LP and the stodgyness of Byrne's solo LP proved was that Byrne and Eno had missed the boat as far as dance music was concerned; "who needs to think when your feet just go"being preferable to Byrne's generalized misinterpretation of "African music" (funny how white "geniuses" like Byrneor Gabriel will look to faraway Africa when they've got Kurtis Blow and Prince in their own backyard). Byrne might've woken up-- T. Heads Tour 83 features a Tom Tom Club segment as well as inclusions of Byrne's solo material (which to be fair, sounds a lot livelier with the full band contributing). The Talking Heads suddenly seem to be less of a vehicle for Byrne's pompus visions, and more of a democratic unit again -- the vibrant percussion work of Steve Scales and the swirlling keyboard lines of Bernie Worrel were as much of a highlight as Byrne's performance.

And his performance was stronger than ever. Rather than play the traditional role of soul frontman -- a role which white vocalists like Paul Weller or Jon King have fdiled at --Byrne has *his own* stage prescence; he's not lifting from James Brown, he's the spiritual shaman, the TV evangelist, Norman Bates, Jonathan Richman on a pulpit, a RISD student turning his background inside-out. This is the cohesive live forces that AA Certain Ratio and Clock DVA aspire to, the pop sensibility that the Violent Femmes and REM carry from. The Talking Heads can now do their barrier-smashing in hockey arenas and they do it without dry ice or drum machines. I figure that's no small victory.



The Talking Heads: selling the music without selling out.





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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Friday

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m., Dukes Room, S.U.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — A creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

CABLE T.V.
Continental Cablevsion of Northampton is now hiring outgoing and dependable people to contact prospective cable subscribers. Applications accepted at Continental Cablevsion of Northampton, 186 Main St. Northampton, MA - No phone calls please -E.O.E. M/F



THE RAND
THE HOMECOMING
By Harold Pinter
October 13-15, 19-22
THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN
AND
BEDTIME STORY
By Sean O'Casey
December 1-3, 7-10
SUBSCRIBE NOW
All curtains at 8:00, Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center, Reservations: 545-3511.

The Creative Needle
FINE YARNS & NEEDLEWORK SUPPLIES
Fall Classes & Workshops
• Beginning Needlepoint Oct. 11
• Beginning Knitting Oct. 17
• Candlewicking Oct. 19 & 24
• Chicken Scratch Oct. 26 & 31
Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St. 549-6106

Duke Ellington Committee
Jazz Returns to Bowker
with UPC Productions invites you to spend an evening with
Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition
featuring
Howard Johnson
tuba
John Purcell
reeds
Rufus Reid
bass
David Murray
reeds
Sunday October 16th 8 pm
Bowker Auditorium UMass
$7.50 and $8.50 for students
tickets on sale at all Datatix locations including Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and all Stop & Shop locations in Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke and Pittsfield.

Dodge
THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS
COMES TO
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Saturday and Sunday, October 8th and 9th from 10:00 to 6:00 at PARKING LOT 25 near the baseball field.
Sponsored by WMUA-FM.
All students with a valid driver's license may enter!
Drive the revolutionary 1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo, America's first turbo powered, front-wheel drive sportscar.



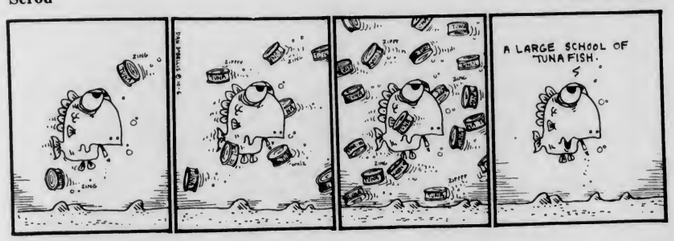
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After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



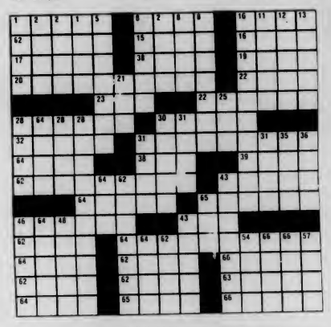
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Creature in Jewish folklore
6 Driest Spanish sherry
10 Yesterday's roast, today
14 Papal cape
15 Ukrainian city
16 Entertainer Fitzgerald
17 Madison Ave denizen
18 Smooth sailing
19 Wing-shaped
20 Unsurpassed one
22 To —— (till now)
23 Korean soldier
24 Indian chief
26 Comedian Shelley
30 Line for Lassie
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37 Table scraps
38 —— pickle
39 Lake city
40 Generally
43 Sacred song
44 18th cen. Swiss mathematician
45 Tops of hills
46 Magna ——
49 Pub quaff
50 Celeste of the cinema
51 Catalyst
58 Wine center of Italy
59 Place for a cap
60 Literary style
61 Mathematical computation
62 On the level
63 City of NW Argentina
64 Chum, on the range
65 Examine
66 Vocalist John

DOWN
1 Fall guy
2 Church calendar
3 Aladdin's vessel
4 Vivacity
5 Chanukah candelabrum
6 Particle
7 Biblical city
8 Cyrano's feature
9 Kept an eye on
10 Deli specialty
11 Moslem Supreme Being
12 Blue hue
13 Seraglio
21 Weighty weight
25 —— Wednesday
26 Time of rapid expansion
27 Tortosa's river
28 Soaks, as flax
29 Quiz kid, e.g.
30 "Love Boat," for one
31 Actor Richard
33 Small snack
34 Historical divisions
35 Happy tune
36 Rel. schools
41 Ump's call
42 1920's sophisticate
43 Basis of a syllogism
45 Diminutive ending
46 See 20 Across
47 Old Testament Book
48 Church feature
49 Improve upon
52 Make a to-do over
53 Virginia willow genus
54 Test type
55 Electric unit
56 Inner: Comb. form
57 Tatum's dad





DC Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburger
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Vegetable Squares
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

Weather

Today will be partly cloudy skies, highs 65 to 70. Tonight, mostly clear and cooler, lows in the 30s in the western hills and the 40s elsewhere. Friday, sunny, highs in the 60s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



CLEAR THE GREEK AREA

HERE WE COME!
WE'RE UP & MOVING & OFF ON THE RUN!
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

YOU ARE THE STARS:

1983-84 Track and Field Meet Results -
Championship Team Phi Mu Delta - 66 points
2nd place team Phi Sigma Kappa - 31 points; 3rd place team Beta Kappa Phi - 25 points; 4th place team Pi Kapp Alpha - 23 points.
Long Jump: Keren Flaxman - Independent - 12'
Jim Liston - Phi Mu Delta - 18'1"
High Jump: Jane Schloth - Independent - 5'2"
Rich Forman - Independent - 6'0"
Shotput: Theresa Mitchell - Lewis - 32'8½"
Jim Ford - Phi Mu Delta - 43'9½"
Discus: Tom Lawrence - Phi Mu Delta - 108'9"
100 Yard Dash: Tom Conway - Beta Kappa Phi - 10.3 sec.
Kayle Morrison - Independent - 11.7 sec.
220 Yard Dash: Susan Goldstein - Independent - 27.4 sec.
Tom Lawrence - Phi Mu Delta - 26.1 sec.
440 Yard Dash: John Kenney - Independent - 56.5 sec.
Jane Schloth - Independent - 65.0 sec.
1 Mile Run: John Tunnicliffe - Phi Mu Delta - 4:42.3
120 Yard Low Hurdles: Jennifer Walsh - Independent - 15.8 sec.
Jim Liston - Phi Mu Delta - 13.9 sec.
Curtis Pittman - Grad/Fac/Staff - 14.4 sec.

Upcoming Events
Badminton Singles Entries and Players' Meeting on October 6th at 6 pm
Cross Country - Last chance to submit Health Clearance October 6th
Ice Hockey - Last cance to submit entries for Fall season October 8th
Volleyball - Entries due October 17th
Recquetball - Entries due October 17th

Facilities Schedule Changes
Sat/Sun/Mon October 8 - 10
NOPE & Curry Hicks - ALL FACILITIES CLOSED
Boyden Facilities Open: 10:00 am - 5:30 pm on Sat. 10/8 and Monday 10/10
Boyden Pool: Sat. 10/8 12 pm - 5:30 pm 12:00 pm - 7:30 pm on Sunday 10/9
Sun. 10/9 12:30 - 7:30 pm
Mon. 10/10 10:30 - 3:30 pm

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Baseball Playoffs

BALTIMORE — LaMarr Hoyt won a duel of finesse and precision with Scott McGregor, pitching a five-hitter that carried the Chicago White Sox to a 2-1 victory Wednesday over the Baltimore Orioles in Game One of the American League playoffs.

The meeting of these two pitchers was billed as a matchup of a master of control, Hoyt, and a crafty, tricky veteran, McGregor.

The right-hander Hoyt, 24-10 and the winningest pitcher in baseball the past two seasons, won this time. He struck out only four batters, but he walked not a soul. He had walked only 31 batters in 260 2- 3 innings during the regular season, and he was on his form. He gave up three singles, to Todd Cruz, Rick Dempsey and Cal Ripken Jr., and two doubles — by Ken Singleton and Dan Ford.

F. Hockey Top 20

1. UConn*	7-0-1
2. Old Dominion*	4-0-0
3. Iowa	9-1-2
4. UMass	6-0-1
5. Penn State	7-0-3
6. San Jose St.	6-1-0
7. North Carolina*	5-0-3
8. UNH*	6-2-1
9. Northwestern*	8-2
10. Temple*	4-0
11. UCal-Berkley	4-2
12. Dartmouth*	4-0-1
13. SW Missouri	8-1-1
14. Davis-Elkins	3-1
15. Stanford	4-3
16. Lehigh	7-0
17. Virginia	4-2
18. N. Illinois	4-2
19. Pennsylvania	3-2
20. Pacific	3-3

Women soc Top 20

1. UConn*	6-0-1
2. North Carolina	5-1
3. Cortland St.*	5-0-1
4. UMass	4-0-2
5. Mo.-St. Louis	5-1-1
6. Harvard*	3-0-0
7. Cincinnati	3-2-3
8. BC*	5-2
9. Hartwick	4-1-1
10. George Mason*	3-1-1
11. Colorado College	2-0
12. UCal-Berkley*	3-1-2
13. Brown*	2-2-1
14. C. Florida*	3-1-1
15. Keene St.	3-0-1
16. Princeton	2-0-0
17. Sonoma St.	4-0-2
18. Texas AM	2-0
19. William-Mary	2-1-1
20. Rochester	6-1-1

*Teams on UMass schedule

Collegian's NFL picks

It's NFL week number six and here is yet another installment of the Collegian's weekly picks. Last week, Tony Betros and Bill Shea were tops at 9—5. Kevin Deluca and Scott Hool went 7—7 while Gerry deSimas brought up the rear with a 6—8 mark. Pittsburgh and Cinninnati iqshhps week's Monday night game.

	Shea (17-11)	deSimas (16-12)	Deluca (16-12)	Betros (18-10)	Hood (16-12)
Patriots at Colts	Pats	Colts	Colts	Colts	Pats
Bills at Dolphins	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Steelers at Bengals	Pitt	Pitt	Cinn	Pitt	Pitt
Jets at Browns	Jets	Jets	Clev	Jets	Clev
Broncos at Oilers	Denv	Denv	Hous	Denv	Hous
Chiefs at Raiders	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Seahawks at Chargers	SD	Seat	SD	SD	SD
Saints at Falcons	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Bears at Vikings	Chic	Minn	Minn	Chic	Minn
Packers at Bears	GB	GB	Detr	GB	Detr
Buccaneer at Cowboy	Dall	Dall	TB	Dall	Dall
Rams at 49ers	SF	SF	Rams	SF	SF
Eagles at Giants	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY
Redskins at Cardinals	Wash	Wash	Card	Wash	Wash

★hockey

Continued from page 16

Dugay and Johnson are two of the most overated players in the game. Detroit is going to regret that deal.

I predict that the same four teams will make it to the semi—finals this year as was the case last season. The Black Hawks should beat the Oilers this time to win the Campbell Conference where they'll go on to lose to either the Bruins of Islanders in the Stanley Cup finals.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION WE'RE HIRING DJ's

Reck-A-Disc Entertainment is looking for quality personnel to disc jockey mobile systems. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of popular music required. Send replies to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

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1973 Olds 88 Royale 4 dr sedan power good tires 600 545-2665 532-4857

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UMass Transit Service needs several drivers to start immediately. Part-time, flexible hours. Must be a UMass student with a Class 1 or 2 license. Apply at University Bus Garage or call Jenny or Bud for more info 545-0056

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Peruvien Blenkets handmade 55$ Mike 546-5002

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FOUND

Wetch found et Rusty Nell Saturday night. If yours call and cliam. Patty 256-5716

Found set of keys by Campus Pond Oct 3 on metal key ring phone 546-5574

FREE HERPES DISCUSSION

A herpes discussion will be sponsored by the University Health Center, Rm 302. Please register by calling Health Education 549-2671 ext 181

HELP WANTED

Dependebie people needed for newspaper delivery on campus. No car required. Good pay. Early mornings. 253-7009

Employment Opportunities: unlimited potential sales experience preferred but not required call 256-6782

Get healthy and wealthy. Nurition Co. seeks part-time help. Training provided call 665-4778 AM and weekends

Experienced hardworking housecleaners car, references. 9 mo commitment through vacations $4.50 hr. 549-0513

The SGA Affirmative Action Office is hiring two assistants to the Affirmative Action Officer of the Student Senate. Both positions are 3.35 an hour for ten hours a week. Knowledge of office procedures, student government, affirmative action, and interviewing techniques preferred. Apply at 420 SUB deadline is 5 pm Friday 10/7. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply.

Business Menager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week commitment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00. Deadline 10/7 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Button Up - new SCB looking for a motivated individual for Director position. Challenging, slot of responsibility. Apply: 423 Student Union 545-0341 ask for Donna Estabrooks

Part-time office duties and some sales must be computer literate, energetic and friendly. Dress code required. Call 253-5673 11 am to 1 pm only

Tickets Unlimited will be hiring a new manager who will be responsible for coordinating ticket sales for all student events. S/he will supervise the TU staff and be responsible for preparing and submitting all relevant financial reports. Apply at 407 SUB by 10/12. AA/EEO. Women and Third World students encouraged to apply.

Amherst Boy's Club work-study position available, supervising outdoor basketball and indoor games rooms with boys and girls ages 8-17 in a combined boy's club program. Clubhouse at 390 Main St. Amherst call 253-2717 or 549-0311

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asie. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Work For A Chenge on hezardous wastes, acid rain, consumer advocacy. MassPIRG now hiring permanent and part-time staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/wk; $160-250/wk. Mon-Fri 2-10 pm Call Rhona, 256-6434, 9-2 pm

Free food in exchange for kitchen help. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

The SGA Treasurer's Office is seeking an individual to serve as a Treasurer's Assistant. Requirements are good bookkeeping and organizational skills and a strong desire to help students. Applications available at 407 Student Union. Work study or non-work study. Application deadline is Oct. 13. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

So you think you're funny? Western Mass' Premier Comedy Show needs fertile minds! Call Comedy Crunch 586-0802

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Reward! Lost denim jacket & keys; Blue wall 9-16 sentimental value call please 546-1154

I lost a painted wood bracelet. It means alot to me. Reward. 546-4958

Glesses light blue soft case please return! Karen 256-1443

Lost gold rope bracelet reward call 549-6709

If you find my cane in Brittany 147 saturday, please contact Youssef at 549-6068/256-1274, much appreciated!

Plaid Cap Sat 10/1 in VW Rabbit while thumbing sentimental value please call 253-5910

White UMass Winbreaker with keys - at Blue wall Saturday call 256-6387

Chinese Satin Jacket green between Camp Ctr & Bartlett 9/30. Angela 5-0290 reward

Reward ladies bracelet with colored stones call janet 546-1472 very sentimental

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Margie Cohen new pledge at SDT congratulations and good luck! Love Mom

Learn the secrets of eloe plus cosmatics. Gor free make-up consultation call Debbie 665-8587

Andree - Happy 21st Birthday from all the "Nasty Girls"! Go Wild! - love ya! - Xn

Feliz Cumpleenos, Amige Mia. Minda, esto es como el ano pasado, excepto por el hecho que no estabamos tantas amigas buenas. Una cosa es lo mismo: te amo. . .Jill

Keep a College Tradition Alive
Come check out Phi Mu Sorority!!
Informational Meeting for all females.
Tues, October 11th at 7-9 pm, held in Memoriel Hall. Call A. Reed 253-9971

Yo UMMB - Get psyched for an excellent weekend! Watch out Delaware, the "best in the East" is coming to blow you away!

The Rite Cardis hara! Get a free booklet outside Univ. Store

Doug - Thanks for the hair cut, love Snow

Andrea R. XO Oh Happy (21st Birth) Day - joy and happiness - get pysched for barhopping tonight - we're there! Love Bucko

Merlen Heve an ultra-clutch internship! I'll miss ya! Dede

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

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High quality, durable sunglasses at least 25% off suggested retail prices call Bruce 549-2879

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to downtown Holyoke Tues and/or Thurs mornings from campus area call 549-1511

Ride needed to Bridgeport, Conn or Eastern Long Island Friday after 6 PM. Return Monday. Share expenses. call Michelle at 546-4747

Commute to Connecticut on weekends? Hartford area please call Karen share expenses 256-1443

To Manhattan (preferably Midtown) leaving Fri Oct 7 between 11 and 12 noon $ 6-6452

Need ride to North Andover or area Friday will pay gas $ 549-7874

RITE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Rite Cerd, the only student discount card is available Today outside Univ. Store only $5.00

ROOM WANTED

Still seeking for a place to live! 23 yrs, non-smoker, responsible Call Ted 549-2773

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

Free Introduction to SELF REALIZATION THERAPY - toward personel integration and empowerment. Thurs 7:30 pm, 664 Main St. Amherst

SKI PATROL

MEETING TONIGHT AT 8 PM IN CAMPUS CENTER. CHECK AT INFO DESK FOR ROOM NUMBER. IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND CALL SCOTT AT 253-3089. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

TERMINALS

Used Hazeltine Computer Terminals. $250 while they last. Jason 1-967-5483.

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment for spring semester will take at intersession call 546-7623

I YO UMMBANDOS !

You, You, Beep You! We're the best band, all the others beep. **UMass! UMass!** rah rah beep! Coming soon to a theatre near you: Everything you always wanted to know about virginity but were afraid to ask. **Delawre won't know what hit them! Go for it - WTF**

Sports

More sports on page 15

Yale nips Minutemen at the end

Eli sends winless UMass to fourth loss, scores with 58 seconds left

TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

This one had to hurt.

After a disappointing 3—1 loss to the University of Vermont last Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team played their hearts out for 109 minutes yesturday. But with 58 seconds left in the second overtime, freshman Kevin Genda bounced a shot off UMass goalie Jamie Firmage to give Yale University a shocking 2—1 victory at Boyden field.

The loss leaves the Minutemen at an 0—4—3 mark, and thoughts of reaching the New England regional playoffs are fading with every game.

The game started out on a rather lackadaisical note as neither club could mount any offensive drive. UMass started to dominate with about 20 minutes left in the half as Yale goalie Risto Pentilla was kept busy but would not allow any goals.

The Minutemen had a golden opportunity with about 12 minutes left in the half. Midfielder Tom Uschok fed senior forward Fritz Pike with a beautiful pass. Pike banged a shot 15 yards away from the right-hand side but the ball just scooted to the left of the goal.

But, Pike was to answer right back.

The next play started with a cross form Herbie Sidman. The ball then deflected to Steve Berlin, with Pentilla coming out of the net. Berlin somehow got it to Pkie who deposited it in the open net, giving UMass a 1—0 lead with 2:51 left in the half.

The half ended at 1—0, mostly thanks to a fine play by Firmage. The freshman goalie leaped up and swatted away an attempted corner kick with 30 seconds left in the half.

The second half, however, was a different story. The Elis totally dominated the play and it took tough play by the UMass defense to keep the game at 1—0.

At one point, Firmage came out to block an attempted Yale shot and made a nice play on it. But, the ball came back out to the center, leaving a wide open shot for Yale. Defencemen Lenn Margolis and Peter Geddes covered the net well and thwarted Yale's effort.

Yale's pressure finally paid off with 11:58 lift in the have as Kirk Frenald banged one from 20 yarks away, to knot the score at 1—1. Overtime was not far down the road for the Minutemen.

Well, they did make OT and the momemtum shifted back to UMass. Paul Serafino made a good effort to head a crossing pass in but just missed. As the first overtime ended, it was still 1—1. It looked as if UMass was on its way to another tie when Genda made his shot off the arm of Firmage, who ended up with 8 saves and a good all—around game.

"We got tired," lamented head coach Jeff Gettler, "Both teams played OK. It was a good game to watch." The next home have is on Friday, where North Adams State is the foe as UMass hosts the first UMass invitational.



Collegian photo by David Druber

Kayvan Khatami moves downfield in the Minutemen's bitter 2-1 loss to Yale in double overtime.

Army nukes men's tennis, 9-0

By SCOTT HOOD

Collegian Staff

So you think all our armed forces are somewhere in the world getting shot at by leftist guerrillas? Wrong. Some of our nation's finest have stayed home to play tennis at West Point, N.Y. as the Uneversito Of Massachusetts men's tennis team found out Tuesday, getting thrashed 9—0 by an Army squad that was definitely all they could be. "We were flat and totallly outplayed," said Minutemen coach Bob Szlosek. "We were worn out from the tournament (The ECAC championships; more on that later tennis fans). The only guy who didn't play flat was Dave Singer (who lost to Scott Poiner 6—1, 4—6, 7—5 at no. 3 singles). Nobody believes they can win. They have to realize that they are the tennis team. There is no Jordan and Goodman (Steve and Stuart, respectively, who are out with injuries: they are considered the two best players on the team) that is going to come to save us."

Last weekend the netmen traveled to Princeton, New Jersey for the aforementioned ECAC Championship. Harvard walked away with the overall team championship, piling up 117 points in the process. Finishing directly behind the Crimson were two more Ivy League schools, Princeton and Yale.

Turning in the best performances for UMass were Peterson and Marc Weinstein, both of whom managed wins in the consolation round before being eliminated from the competition.

"Peterson played a good first round (he drew the no. 1 seed, Ted Farnsworth from Princeton — one of the best collegiate players in the U.S. of A.). He played him even (losing 6—3, 6—2) and earned some respect," said Szlosek.



Chicago's Scott Fletcher (left) and Jerry Dybzinski (20) are congratulated by their teammates after the White Sox 2-1 win over Baltimore yesterday. Story on pg. 15.

Islanders look for their Fifth Stanley Cup title in '83-84

By GEORGE MARTINS
Collegian Staff

As the National Hockey League begins its 1983—84 season several teams are entertainig hopes of winning Lord Stanley's sacred cup.

The top candidates again will by the New York Islanders and the Boston Bruins. In fact, the two should face each other in the Wales Conference finals with the winner likely going on the take the cup.

There is not much more that can be said about the Islanders. Last season they won their fourth straight Stanley Cup.

The Islanders have all the qualities of a great team. They have the sharpshooters in Mike Bossy, Bob Bourne, and Bryan Trottier. They have the solid defense in Denis Potvin, Dave Longevin, Ken Morrow, and Stefan Perrson, and an excellent goalie in Bill Smith. They will again be the favorites.

The Bruins will, as last year, be the top challenge.

Boston had the best goalie in the NHL last season in Pete Peeters. Peeters will be backed up this season by Doug Keans.

The Bruins posess one of the finest defenses in the NHL. Brad Park has left, but veterans Guy Lapointe and Jim Schoenfeld will make up for his departure. The Bruins have the best defenseman in the league in Raymond Bourque and one of the best in Gord Kluzak. They have All—Star quality players in Mike O'Connell and Mike Milbury.

On offense the Bruins will suit up scoring wizards such as Rick Middleton, Barry Pedreson, Peter McNab, and Tom Fergus, to join muckers such as Captain Terry O'Reilly, Steve Kasper, Keith and Bruce Crowder

The third best team in the league is the Buffalo Sabres, an Adams Division opponent of the Bruins. They have added scoring punch as they acquired Real Cloutier from Quebec.

Fourth, in my opinion, are the new improved Washington Capitals. The Caps are the team of the future and will challenge the Islanders for the regular season title in the Patrick division. The Caps mainstays are defensemen Rod Langway (from Randolph) and Brian Engblom.

The fifth best team in the league is the team that is like to win the Cambell Conference and compete in the Stanley cup finals, the Chicago Black Hawks. The Hawks offense features Dennis Savard, Al Secord and Steve Larmer. Their defense is sound and Murray Bannerman is one of hockey's top goalies.

Rounding out hockey's top ten are, in order, the Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia Flyers, Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton Oilers, and Montreal Canadiens.

Teams that will show marked improvement are the Winnepeg Jets and the New York Rangers. The Rangers obtained tough defensemen Willy Huber along with two young forwards in exchange for Ron Dugay and Ed Johnstone.

Continued on page 15

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 7, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

OCTOBER GRADUATION? --Physical Plant painters Phillip Robinson (left) and John Lyman (right) yesterday applied stain to a portion of the commencement staging. This is one section of

Valley Women's Voice may fold

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Correspondent

This months issue of the *Valley Women's Voice* could be the final one of the newspaper's four year history unless last ditch efforts to recruit volunteers are successful, says *Voice* spokeswoman, Joan Wilce.

A personal letter by Wilce was included in several thousand copies of the latest issue announcing that the paper needs thirty volunteers immediately to fulfill virtually all the functions in putting out a newspaper.

The plight of the *Voice* has arisen due to "exhaustion and burnout" by the *Voice's* six staff members, the letter stated.

There will be emergency staff meetings at 7:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday of this weekend to discuss how to keep the paper going.

"There has always been a problem staffing the paper adequately," Wilce said. "Women join with enthusiasm and energy and others who are tired see a way out and fade into the background," she said.

Despite the problems there is a trace of optimism for the *Voice*. Since the October issue hit the streets, with her letter asking for help, the *Voice* has received 12 responses from women who are unwilling to see the *Voice* fold, Wilce said.

The *Valley Women's Voice* is a Registered Student Organization at the University of Massachusetts, originating in 1978 out of dissatisfied women *Collegian* staff members who were unhappy with the coverage of Women's news on campus. The first issue of the *Voice* was published in February of 1979.

At this time men are not involved in publication of the *Voice*, since the paper is by and for women, Wilce said.

"After all, the name of the paper is the Valley Women's Voice. How can a man speak in a women's voice?" she questioned.

Any woman interested in helping out the *Voice*, or just contributing, is urged to call or attend one of the weekend meetings. For more information, call Womanfyre Books, or Wilce at 584-2479, Wilce said.

MSP will penalize hold-outs

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts professors who refuse to join the Amherst campus faculty union or pay this year's union dues will be penalized more severely this year than last, says James Boylan, president-elect of the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

Last year, 11 professors were notified that if they did not pay the MSP dues they would be subject to an unpaid suspension and possible termination. Four professors were subsequently suspended without pay during spring break, Boylan said.

Six professors were not suspended at that time because they were involved in a lawsuit concerning the amount of the fee. One other professor agreed to pay the fee on a pro-rated basis, Boylan said.

Despite the fact that last year's contract called for termination upon non-payment of the fee, University administrators chose to temporarily suspend professors who withheld payment.

"We're currently negotiating a new contract that would only allow for a suspension," Boylan said.

However, under the guidelines of a contract now under negotation, a suspension would consist of a loss of that professor's gross pay. This would affect payment of individual benefits such as medical coverage and retirement contributions. Professors who were suspended last semester had their net pay withheld after the benefit payments were made.

Ed Harrison, a professor of astronomy and one of those suspended last spring noted,"...the cumulative effect of continued

Continued on page 12

WMUA to hold driving contest

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Correspondent

For a 50 cent fee, students at the University of Massachusetts will get a free can of soda and the opportunity to drive a 1984 turbo-charged car through a figure eight course in the "National Collegiate Driving Championship" to be held here this weekend.

The contest, which features 7up soda and a Dodge Daytona sports car, is being sponsored by the UMass student radio station WMUA. The winner will travel to Daytona Beach for the National Collegiate Driving Championship, said Bill Stepchew, WMUA chief engineer. The event is part of a fundraising drive to help pay for the station's move to the Campus Center.

Strong emphasis will be placed on responsible driving habits as well as prevention of drunk driving in the contest, which is being co-sponsored by the National Safety Council, Chrysler Corporation and Sports Car Club of America.

The road race is one of the many fundraising events WMUA has planned for this semester. The station already held a print sale which raised $700 and a car wash which Stepchew called "a moderate success."

"Our goal is to try to raise $10 to $20,000 in the coming year," commented Irene Van Schyndel, program unit director for the station.

The money will go "to help defray the large expenses on the whole project," said Stepchew.

Continued on page 5

Rossi advocates expanding criminal justice

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

A restructuring of employment opportunities for young urban dwelling men and an expansion of the criminal justice system were among policies advocated by University of Massachusetts sociology Professor Peter H. Rossi last night.

Rossi, who is conducting an opinion survey on criminal justice for the National Science Foundation, addressed more than 150 people in the Thompson Hall as the first lecture of the 1983-84 Chancellor's Lecture Series.

Rossi, director of research for the UMass Social and Demograghic Research Institute, sought to present crime as a peculiarly lower-class phenomenon, with the majority of victims and criminals found in economically disadvantaged inner-city area.

"The incidence of crime is not equally distributed as in many instances of inequality. Those who are already on the short end of the distribution of property are more often victims of crime and can least afford it," Rossi said.

Young men are the most likely group to become involved in a career of crime for a variety of reasons, according to Rossi. The lack of legitimate job opportunities because of inadequate educational background of discrimination were cited as a main cause by Rossi.

"To some groups in our society, predatory crimes serve as a source of supplementary income because their basic subsistence needs are supplied by the family," Rossi said.

The ability of the criminal justice system to deal with the enormous amounts of annual arrests for felony violations was viewed as inadequate by Rossi. He said the organizational limitations of the system put constraints on the court system thereby forcing compromises. He also noted that most prosecutors resort to plea bargaining in order to expedite the processing of the backlogs of cases and he maintained that plea bargaining may achieve greater justice because of the number of guilty pleas entered.

The chances of receiving a prison sentence are less than one in 1,000 and most arrests are not followed by prosecution," but "such a chioce (of a criminal career) does not take place at a conscious level but is a drifting process of the path of least resistance," Rossi said.

Rossi was presented the Chancellor's medal by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey after the lecture. The award is granted to each participant in the lecture series and is the highest award bestowed upon individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to the University, according to a press release announcing the event.



Peter H. Rossi Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

UMass Sociologist

Inside: New England autumnal spectaculars: a weekend in the area promises a wide array of colorful leaves . . .p.3

Minuteman will attempt plucking Fighting Blue Hens in Delaware . . .p.16

Life is made up of small comings and goings; and for everything we take with us, there is something we leave behind. -- Hermie "Summer of '42"

World and National News

Resolution calls for missile delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., said Thursday he is introducing a resolution calling for a six-month delay in deployment of U.S. Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Europe if the Soviet Union agrees to negotiate about substantial reductions in its intermediate-range missiles.

The missiles are scheduled to be deployed in December unless agreement has been reached with the Soviets by then on limitation of the medium-range weapons.

"The most likely result of the deployment will be an escalation of the nuclear arms race in Europe," Markey said in a prepared statement.

His resolution provides that the United States would delay the deployment if the Soviet Union signed an agreement to negotiate "for mutual nondeployment of and reductions in their nuclear forces in Europe, with such negotiations to result in a treaty."

Listed as co-sponsors of the resolution were Reps. Stewart B. Mckinney, R-Conn., Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., and William R. Ratchford, D-Conn.

Doug Waller, an aide to Markey, conceded that the resolution has little chance of reaching the floor but said an amendment to the same effect would be offered when the defense department appropriations bill comes up for consideration.

Kevin J. Bonderud, Sabo's press secretary, said Sabo, a member of the Appropriations Committee, would offer such an amendment on the floor if permitted to do so by the House Rules Committee. The rules unit has the power to rule such amendment out of order.



AP Laserphoto

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 6 - FEED ME - K.O., the first Emperor penguin to be hatched at the San Diego Sea World's new penguin exhibit, weighs in before feeding time at the facility

Reagan not bound by Watt decision

WASHINGTON (AP) - A White House spokesman said Thursday the Senate is "welcome" to vote on whether James Watt should be fired, but President Reagan won't feel bound by it. Another source said the interior secretary will resign, however, rather than be repudiated on Capitol Hill.

This administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said Watt probably will step down in the next two weeks, in light of what looms as a lopsided margin against him in the Republican-controlled Senate.

"Rather than be repudiated in a Senate vote, he will resign," the source said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes, meanwhile, insisted that Watt has not been asked to resign. But Speakes refused to say whether Watt is still an effective Cabinet member. "He's on vacation right now," he said.

Speakes, in discussing the pending Senate vote, said "We'd prefer that it not come up. We'd prefer that the Cabinet secretary be allowed to do his job."

Asked if President Reagan would seek Watt's resignation if the Senate demands it, Speakes said "the president would certainly welcome a Senate expression of its views on anything, but it would not be binging."

Another anonymous administration source said that the concern was not so much that the Senate vote would go against Watt but that the margin could be overwhelming. The Senate last month - in a sharp repudiation of Watt's policies - voted 63-33 to impose a moratorium on his ambitious coal leasing program until an independent advisory commission looks into accusations taxpayers have lost $100 million through massive sales during glutted market.

Cardinal Cooke dies from leukemia after weeks of pain

NEW YORK (AP) - Cardinal Terence Cooke, the archbishop of New York and chief chaplain for Roman Catholics in the armed forces, died of cancer Thursday after weeks of suffering in which he declared life is "no less beautiful when it is accompanied by illness."

Tributes poured in from the world's top political and religious leaders, ranging from fundamentalist Protestants to liberal Catholic bishops, from President Reagan to Pope John Paul II.

Cooke, 62, died in his home behind St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:45 a.m. after weeks of pain from "acute leukemia complicating a chronic lymphoma condition," according to the archdiocese.

Cooke became the seventh archbishop of New York and military vicar in 1968, succeeding his mentor, Cardinal Francis Spellman. A year later, Cooke was elevated to cardinal by Pope Paul VI, becoming at that time the youngest cardinal in the world.

In life, said President Reagan, Cooke "inspired us - with his personal holiness, his dedication to the church, his devotion to his flock. But, in death as well, he had for us a special gift and a special inspiration. The world has rarely seen a more moving display of the three cardinal virtues than in the faith, hope and love with which Cardinal Cooke confronted and conquered death."

Digest

by the Associated Press

"Lord of the Flies" author wins 1983 Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - British writer William Golding, whose novels include "Lord of the Flies," won the 1983 Nobel Prize in literature today, the Swedish Nobel Committee announced.

Golding, 72, was cited "for his novels, which with the perspicuity of realistic narrative art and diversity and universality of myth, illuminate the human condition in the world today."

Reached at his home in southern England, Golding said the award was unexpected. "The idea really wasn't in the fore front of my mind at all," he said. "But now that I have heard I really am delighted."

He added that he needed no encouragement to continue his work. "Well, at the age of 72 and having been writing since I was 7, I don't think one needs encouragement to carry on," Golding said. "One does it almost mechanically."

Cities and towns may ban cable television obscenity

BOSTON - The Massachusetts House gave initial approval Thursday to legislation allowing cities and towns to ban obscenity on cable television.

The measure, which has already passed the Senate, is an outgrowth of recent Supreme Court rulings, according to Rep. William F. Galvin, D-Boston, House chairman of the Government Regulations Committee, which recommended approval.

"The Supreme Court said it is possible to impose some kind of community standards in areas of pornography and obscenity," Galvin said.

Holiday weekend roadblocks

BOSTON - Police are targeting heavily traveled roads in areas near colleges in Boston and its suburbs to set up roadblocks to stop drunken drivers this holiday weekend.

Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry said the college areas will be the main targets of the roadblocks in Boston and its northern and western suburbs for the Columbus Day weekend.

"This is part of the governor's effort to target colleges this fall in an effort to cut down on the tragically high number of automobile fatalities that historically occur this season and especially during the month of October," he said.

According to the Registry of Motor Vehicle, 14 people lost their lives in highway accidents on Massachusetts roads last Columbus Day weekend.

Over the past 10 years, more people have died on Massachusetts highways during October than during any other month of the year.

Energy policy, conservation could create 156,000 jobs in MA

BOSTON (AP) - Conservation and use of alternative energy sources could create 156,000 jobs in Massachusetts by the year 2,000, a state official told AFL-CIO convention delegates Thursday.

The estimate came from Energy Secretary Sharon Pollard in prepared remarks to the AFL-CIO annual convention at the Park Plaza Hotel.

In her prepared speech, Ms. Pollard said energy policy can create jobs.

If reliance on expensive imported fuel can be stopped, then the flow of energy dollars outside the state can end, she said.

That could produce more disposal income for use in Massachusetts economy, and thus create jobs, she said.

"If we can realize our goal through conservation and alternative energy use, we have the potential of creating 156,000 jobs by the year 2,000 in Massachusetts alone," she said.

Joseph Burnieika, Energy Office spokesman, said the small solar industry in the state alone has created 1,500 jobs.

With every dollar saved by conservation worth $2.50 in economic development, he added the money can be spent in the Massachusetts economy, fostering creation of jobs.

Also addressing the group were Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy and Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti.

Ms. Murphy said the state should try to save jobs and keep open a plant in danger of closing, not just wait for the company's "obituary."

Bellotti suggested that if workers must share in company losses, as some have of late, then they should share in the profits.

On plant closings, Ms. Murphy told the convention, "we must save jobs before they are lost as well as protect workers from being cast aside by an economic system their labor has helped to build.

"We must be involved before a plant is closed to aid businesses to keep them in business, not simply get their obituary in advance," she said.

Bellotti said this is a critical period in the history of the union movement.

"This is a time when, very subtly, the whole concept of workers' rights is changing," he said. "In many cases, the question is not increased beneifts but survival."

Citing recent examples, Bellotti said, "Maybe unions must share in company losses in times of economic trouble.

CIA provides planes to anti - Sadinista rebels

WASHINGTON - The Central Intelligence Agency provided anti-Sandinista rebels with at least one of the planes used in bombing raids inside Nicaragua last month, intelligence sources say.

One source said it was a CIA-supplied plane, piloted by two Nicaraguan rebels, that crashed at the base of the control tower at Managua's international airport during a September 8 bombing raid. Another source said the CIA has provided five light planes to the Costa Rican-based forces of former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora, who claimed responsibility for the airport raid.

Although CIA "covert" support for Honduran-based, Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries has been known for months, Pastora's source of arms and money has remained shrouded in secrecy. Pastora, who broke with the Sandinista government 18 months ago, has repeatedly refused to say where he gets his support.

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Have a grievance?
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Students, citizens protest defense-related research

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

In the second rally in two weeks, about 200 University of Massachusetts students gathered on the steps of the Student Union Building Thursday to listen to speakers from a ccalition of concerned students and citizens protest defense-related research on campus.

"This University is increasingly being controlled by large corporations which subsidize (academic) departments," Paul Hetznecker of the Emma Goldman Group told the crowd. "There has been a ten percent increase in defense-related research contracts on campus in the last year," Hetznecker said.

Last week students held a rally to protest the United Technologies Corporation two-week management training seminar held in the Campus Center. Protestors claimed United Technologies is the second-largest defense contractor in the United States, however, United Technologies officials denied this charge last week.

"We demand some kind of information forum on campus," Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said at the rally Thursday. "It's important that we know what UTC is doing on campus."

Ahern said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has agreed to participate in a public forum on the issue, "But details have not been worked out," Ahern said.

After speeches by members of the Radical Student Union and the Northampton Committee on Central America, students were urged to leaflet the UTC conference in the Campus Center. Several members of the coalition tried unsuccessfully to talk with UTC employees at the conference.

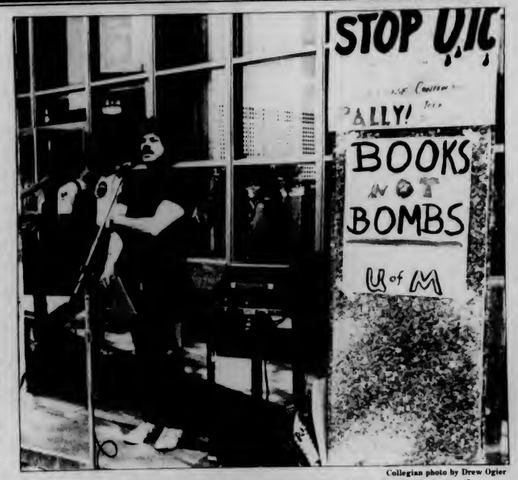
The crowd was generally supportive of the demonstration, but some were confused about its meaning.

"What's the difference if they are using the Campus Center, so what?" said Dana Crovo, a sophomore Communications Studies major. Crovo said he is "against war," but UTC is not knocking on my door and telling me to make war."

Robin Hogan, director of UTC media operations, said officials "have not read the leaflets that were handed out," and the protests have not interrupted the conference.

Bonnie Strickland, associate to the Chancellor, said "the Chancellor would be happy to have an open meeting with students, to which the press would be invited."

A group from the coalition said they delivered a list of demands to the Chancellor's office on Wednesday, one of which asked that the University explain all defense-related contracts on campus.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

NO MORE PENTAGON DOLLARS -- SGA Co-President Tom Ahern addresses a crowd at a rally opposing U.S. Defense Department funding at UMass. The presence of United Technologies on campus spurred yesterday's rally.

Height of foliage season is here

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

This weekend and next should be the height of the fall foliage season and, with weather providing, people should expect to see a lot of bright red leaves.

"Bright red leaves are the result of warm days and cool nights, which is exactly what we have been getting in weather lately," said Kathy Carroll, a professor in the plant and soil sciences department at the University of Massachusetts.

"The only other factor that affects the foliage is the rain. If it rains, the leaves fall off the trees." Otherwise, the rain has no bearing on the leaves, she said.

So far, the National Weather Service is predicting good weather for Saturday, and the Amherst Chamber of Commerce reports that all area hotels are booked up as a result of the influx of people coming in for football games, homecomings and the fall foliage.

Students could have several options to get out and enjoy the expected lovely autumn splendor around them.

In Amherst and the surrounding area, there are a veritable cornucopia of trails, and according to Bill Howcroft of the UMass Outing Club, "there are a lot of good trails in this area. They offer good views of the mountains."

Some of the trails he recommended were:

The Metacomet-Monadnock Trail which runs from the New Hampshire to the Connecticut border. This trail runs straight through Amherst at the Amethyst Brook Reservation on Main Street.

The Holyoke Range trail, located about two miles past Hampshire College on Rte. 116. The trail starts at the visitor center, and ends at Mt. Skinner State Park. This trail is about six miles long and the Outing Clug suggests that if you have two cars, park one at Mt. Skinner, and one at the Holyoke Range Visitor Center.

In Amherst, there are a few conservation areas, all of which have a trail or two running through them. Amethyst Brook is a good place to find some trails.

Mt. Toby, while not really a trail, is a good walk. Interested hikers can take the Sunderland bus to Cliffside apartments, then take North Silver Lane right past the apartments. Take a right on South Mountain Road. At this point, the route turns into a dirt road, and there are all kinds of narrow dirt roads that wind around the mountain. "It's a pretty good trail," Howcroft said.

The Outing Club suggests that if you go for a hike, you should bring a lunch, some water, a flashlight and maybe a compass. A trail guide might also be helpful in case there is a fork in a trail. The guides also show where streams are.

Another fall activity students may want to take advantage of is apple picking. On weekends, local orchards open their groves to people who want to pick-their-own.

In Belchertown, there is Atkins Orchards, off Rte 9 East in Belchertown. In Whately, there's Hoxie's. Taking Rte 116 in Sunderland, go left onto Rte 5. Take Rte 5 to the first right, which is Swamp Road. Mrs. Hoxie said that it's the first right on Swamp Road, and her home and orchard is at 3 North St.

Hoxie's Orchards is located behind the Hoxie Home-- the second house on the left. Mrs. Hoxie said the the orchard is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hoxie's, like the other orchards, usually puts out sighn along the road to make it easier to get to the orchard.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ACADEMIC PRIVACY -- Senior HRTA major Dick Messer catches up on some homework outside the Campus Center garage yesterday afternoon. (photo was taken from garage roof)

Senate elections finish; low turnout places 93 seats

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Some 93 senators were elected to the Undergraduate Student Senate during Wednesday and Thursday's elections, coordinator Mindy Ordway reported last night. About eight percent of the undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts voted in the two day elections, she said.

Some 78 percent of the votes came from residential areas, 19 percent were commuters, and three percent were Greeks.

Ordway, who also coordinated last year's elections, said voter turnout was down seven percent from last year's elections.

"It really is disappointing," she said.

An estimated $350 were spent on advertising for the elections, Ordway said. She also circulated press releases to various publications, she said.

Unofficially, the majority of the 93 senators elected, are new to the Undergraduate Student Senate, she said.

Jay Flynn, a reelected senator, said with only 1,543 out of 19,503 undergraduates voting, there should not be many students complaining about their representation in the senate.

"Did any of the students even read about the elections in the Collegian?" Flynn questioned.

"I always hear people complaining about student representation," Flynn said, "and all I can say is anyone who doesn't vote has no right to bitch."

The only problem which Ordway has encountered has been with Greek candidates who had their nomination papers filed under the commuter area.

"The Greek Area elections were all invalidated because of this technicality," Ordway said. "The race was unfair."

The Greek Area elections have been rescheduled and are expected to be held from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. on next Tuesday in the Newman Center, Ordway said.

The Collegian, following the election, asked about 40 students on campus yesterday why they did or did not vote in the senate elections.

"To tell you the truth," said Rich Ouverbauker, a senior communications studies major, "I never really heard about the elections."

Many of the students simply said they had "no time" to vote, and many showed a general lack of interest in student politics.

"I've just been too busy to vote," said Dave Muise, an undeclared sophomore.

Bill Gorman, a senior mechanical engineering major, said the elections were not promoted well enough.

"I don't know any of the people running," he said, "and I don't know about any of the issues involved."

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SWAG election nullified

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

Mass confusion set in at the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) Meeting last night as the special in-house Co-Presidential election was nullified on a technicality.

The motion to suspend the election, unanimously approved by the assembly, came after almost 90 minutes of questions and general disarray and cancelled the selection of Mike Bean and Dave McCarthy as heads of this year's SWAG.

According to Scott Kogos, Co-Vice President and originator of the motion, McCarthy's position as information coordinator of SWAG, a position from which he did not resign prior to being elected Co-President, was in violation of the parliamentary procedures followed by the area government.

Moments later, Kogos announced his own candicacy to oppose Bean and McCarthy for President.

"It was not a personal vendetta at all," said Kogos after the meeting. "It was purely a political maneuver. I wanted to do what would be in the best interest and benefit of Southwest. SWAG was getting off to a slow start, and I couldn't just sit back and wait for things to happen," he said.

The *Sturgis Code Book* (the parliamentary procedure book used by SWAG) will be studied to see if McCarthy was actually violating any rule. If necessary, another in-house election will be held next Thursday, giving Kogos the opportunity to oppose the two.

Despite the disorder, SWAG did conduct some normal business. Among the resolutions passed was an allocation to WMUA radio station to broadcast UMass football and basketball games.

WUMA was asking SWAG for $1,000, but was only granted the $200 after Brian Murphy, WMUA Sports Director, made a personal plea to the assembly.

"It costs us $100 even before we dial Amherst," said Murphy, explaining the telephone systems used to transmit UMass road games back to Amherst.

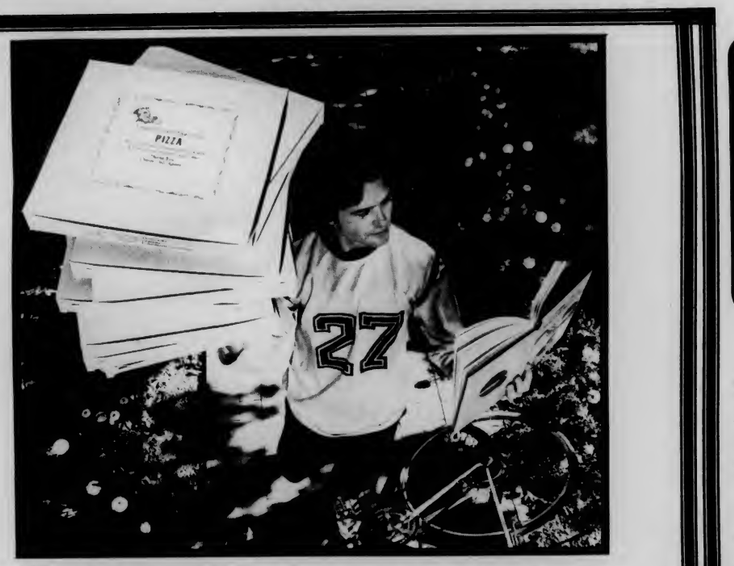
MA Health lecture series planned

Dr. Andrew Sorenson, new to the University of Massachusetts this fall as the director of the division of public health, recently said he hopes to increase the department's awareness among schools throughout the country.

To achieve this goal, Sorenson has arranged for a series of public health field leaders to lecture at UMass. Dr. Bailus Walker, commissioner with the MA. State Department of Health, will be one such guest and environmental health professors are developing a course to incorporate topics such as acid rain.

Sorenson said he hopes these activites will introduce non-majors in public health to issues like environmental health, health education, community health administration and biostatistics.

"I'm excited by the administrative and organizational challenges before me," he said. -JOE SHARTRAND



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Continued from page 1

Future fundraising events include an auction, a dance at Hangar One, cosmetic vendors, and a multi-image concert, I Was The Wind, combining Mark Thompson's live musical performance with Bob Jamison's photography, which is sponsored by Never Summer Productions. It will be presented in the Campus Center Auditorium on November 15; price of admission will be $1.

To end the semester fund drive, WMUA will hold a Phone-a-Thon in December. Like a telathon, the Phone-a-thon will ask listeners to send money to help keep the station running.

"We'll be constantly asking people to send in money. Basically we'll be saying 'if you enjoy MUA, then please help support us' " Stepchew said.

"We don't like to burden our listeners for money but we have to do it," he explained.

This past year has been a frustrating one for Stepchew and his staff.

"Instead of concentrating on putting on a radio program, we have been putting alot of time in fund raising," he said. "My staff has been very committed."

"Construction on the new station began last Monday and the station should be ready be Christmas," Stepchew said.

"A pretty good Christmas present," he said with a smile.

Medieval History Conference at UMass

By LISA BORDERS
Collegian Correspondent

Herter Art Gallery will host an archaeological exhibit and lectures as part of the Medieval History Conference at University of Massachusetts this weekend.

The exhibit consists of over 200 photographs of a "dig," or archaeological site at Psalmondi in southern France said Michael Coblyn of the gallery. Scholars have uncovered the remains of a Carolingian monastery dating back to the end of the eighth century, Coblyn said.

The exhibit and all lectures will be free of charge.

"A group of historians have been working at this dig for 14 years," he said.

Archaeologists, architects, art historians and students have been involved in the project, which is funded by Williams College and the Kress Foundation, Coblyn said.

Two lectures will be given to accompany the show. W.S. Stoddard, professor of art, emeritus at Williams College will speak on the origins of the Psalmondi site at 4 p.m. Saturday in Herter Art Gallery, and Brooks W. Stoddard, professor of art at the University of Southern Maine and director of the Psalmondi excavations, will lecture at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the gallery on the subject of archaeology in general.

"Both lecturers are involved with the dig, and are authorities on the subject," Coblyn said. "W.S. Stoddard has written three books on medieval French art."

Other lectures are scheduled as part of the Medieval History Conference. Virginia Raguin from Holy Cross College will speak on "Political, artistic and religious dimensions in the glazing program of the Cathedral of Poitiers," at 10 a.m. Saturday, and Eliza Ghil of Dartmouth will speak at 11 a.m. on "Ideological models and poetic modes in the "Song of the Albigensian Crusade."

"Precarial grants: clerical and secular approaches to landholding and time" is the topic Stephen Weinberger of Dickinson College will address at 2 p.m. Kathryn Reyerson of Minnesota will speak about "The structure and function of business partnerships in Montpellier" at 3 p.m.

Workshop advocates fighting for rights

By CHRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

The facts are frightening.

Only two rapes out of every 100 that occur will ever make it to the courts. One out of every three persons will be a victim of sexual assaults. On this campus, 60 percent of the rapes that occur are acquaintance rapes.

The statistics are amazing. But there is an option, according to Linda Piorun of the University of Massachusetts Police Sensitive Crime Unit. A woman can avoid, discourage, if not stop, a rape.

"Let the rapist know you will not let him control you," she said. "Feel free to make a scene in public. Stick up for your rights. Scream."

The advice given was worthwhile at the rape awareness workshop held Thursday night at UMass.

Even though a woman can rarely stop a rape, she should try anyway. Talking to the rapist, taking the nearest exit avenue or screaming are a few of the ways she can try, Poirun said.

"A woman must think, 'I'm going to live through this experience,' " she said. "A woman going through the rape thinks she is going to die."

Martha Tapia, coordinator of the Educator/Advocate program of the Everywoman Center who also facilitated the workshop said, "No woman deserves to be raped under any circumstances."

"When a rape takes place, someone has taken over someone's life and someone's body," Tapia said.

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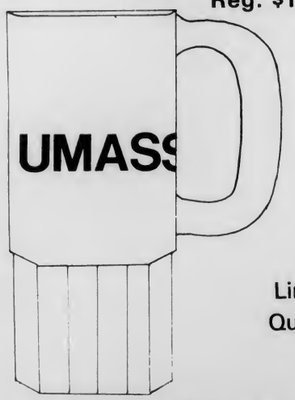
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Three cheers for Ed King?

It's funny how euphemisms are used to protect us from the hard truth.

At Wednesday's ceremony dedicating the Graduate Research Center to former university president John W. Lederle, former governor Edward J. King received the honorary degree he was supposed to receive at last spring commencement. Death threats prevented his attendence.

Student protest to the honor arose not because King was responsible for raising the drinking age, as was thought by many to be the reason, but because King did not visit the campus, showing a lack of interest in public education, and because tuition was raised and because of budget cuts during his time in office. These are hard facts.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey recognized King Wednesday by saying he was "ahead of his time in understanding public investment in education is directly related to the economic well being of the economy." Sure, if state funds are not spent on education they can be spent elsewhere.

The heckler who shouted "He's no friend of the university" was closer to the truth than Duffey.

And then Board of Trustees Chair Robert H. Quinn tried to soften King's embarrasment when he said "I speak for the entire university, including the students, when I commend him on his outstanding service to the commonwealth and the university. I am speaking from experience, not my position." This raises two interesting points. Quinn was not speaking for the students, who were in obvious protest of King's award and his experience was playing football with Ed King, which could certainly bias his feelings toward the man.

"It's a matter of the differences between performance and perception," King said of his policies Wednesday, implying he meant well. There are not many ways to perceive tuition increases or an unsympathetic governor.

Perhaps King should have heeded to his own philosophy when he made his decisions while governor. But it must be hard to perceive a struggling student's situation while deciding public education policy over a Pier 4 lunch.

Aside from King's "remarkable" policies which left the commonwealth richer and its future students, poorer; I am concerned about our administrators reactions. How can they honestly think King's moves were beneficial to the university and public education?

And if they do believe this, there is even more cause for concern.

A tradition, such as the awarding of an honorary degree to outgoing governors is one thing, but misguiding statements about the credibility of the honor is another.

If our administrators cannot level with us about King, can they level with us about anything?

Tami Borton is a *Collegian* staff member.

Tami Borton

You're never alone at the D.C.

For those people who have been at UMass for awhile, eating alone in the D.C. can be a pleasant half-hour in which to relax and collect their thoughts before rushing off to a bio-chem lecture or a no-nukes film. But for the newer folks, the freshmen and transfer students, that same experience can be pure hell - even more unpleasant than the food. It is in deep sympathy for those poor unfortunates that I've recalled my own awkward first semester, one short year ago, and so present *Dining Alone at the D.C.: A Brief Manual.*

Elizabeth Luciano

While standing on line, occupy the time and your nervousness by dramatically checking your watch. Hold it up to your ear for a moment and squint as though you're not sure it's ticking. Look at the clock to see whether your watch is ahead or behind. If it's either, fix it. If it's neither, wind it until the springs are ready to break.

There are still ten people in front of you, so study your new I.D. See if you've memorized your student number yet by holding your hand over it and giving yourself a little quiz. Note that the Fall '83 sticker is almost worn off already. Notice how tan you are in the picture, in contrast with how disgustingly pale and faded you are now. Sigh.

Try to strike up a conversation with the person next to you, who resembles, to an incredible degree, your very favorite ex-flame, whom your mother hated; a tall, blond jazz saxophonist with a four-year-old daughter and an estranged spouse. The temporary object of your affections is totally disinterested in you. Try not to look embarrassed. While the D.C. lady runs your card through the computer, toss your head as if to say,

"Oh yeah, I'm cool."

Fumble with the plastic yellow tray, then clatter around with the silverware and come up with two knives and a spoon. Be too shy to hold up the line, and decide you'll just eat some soup and bread; you don't need a fork for either of those. While getting a glass of soda, drop the ice from the spoon to the floor. Ignore it and grimace when you spray Tab all over your hand.

Go to the salad bar and secretly believe that everybody is criticizing you for eating so much when you'd obviously benefit from a Jack LaLanne membership. Think that everyone thinks you're a pig and a slob because you dropped a chick pea into cottage cheese. Realize that you went through all the terror of getting fresh vegetables, and you don't even have a fork to eat with them. Flog yourself mentally.

Scan the area like radar equipment and locate an empty, if somewhat gooky table. Steer straight toward it, praying that you won't drop your tray. My God, what a nightmare that would be! Everyone might start clapping. Cracking up your car on the Mass Pike would probably be a less traumatic experience.

Sit down and start eating your bread, deciding you look like a cow chewing its cud. Try to figure out whether the rugby player three tables over is winking at you or has a speck in his eye. Be unable to decide, and purposely avoid his gaze for the remainder of the meal.

Two women wearing Indian skirts sit down at your table. Smile at them and feel like a leper when they don't respond. Wonder whether your name is Typhoid Mary. Wonder whether you should yell,

"Unclean! Unclean!" to ward off any other prospective dining companions. The two you have are eating alfalfa sprouts and fiber-filled bran squares. Yech! Overhear one of them say,

"I'm getting sick to death of putting up with Sheila's petty social bullshit."

Wish that you were more outgoing and already had a lot of friends with whom to exchange petty social bullshit. Then notice that one of the women has a giant chunk of apple stuck between her front teeth. Saying that it looks repulsive would be an understatement. Having been brought up to be polite, you know the correct thing to do would be to quietly clue her in with a whispered comment.

Decide not to. Decide you feel better. Accidently burp. Decide not to excuse yourself. Smile.

Elizabeth Luciano is a *Collegian* columnist who used to be very, very shy.

Controversy

There is an emerging totalitarianism in this country, a corporate totalitarianism which threatens to extinguish freedom and democracy. Once described as the dominant institution in American society, the corporation has become virtually the only institutional structure that exists. By shaping and defining all the other major institutions, all of us are in many ways significantly influenced by these giant corporations.

Big business controls the production and exchange of the crucial elements of society; food, energy, technology, and information. But perhaps the biggest threat to our freedom has come as a result of the integration of big business and the state into one structure of power. Centralized corporate planning has already taken shape in the military-industrial complex of this country. "Pentagon Inc," as it has been termed not only symbolizes the militarization of our society but also embodies the roots of this new totalitarianism. The modern corporate state maintains itself on a war economy through an ever increasing defense budget which subsidizes the ever increasing growth and profits of corporate America. This in turn has greatly influenced the direction of the nation's educational institutions.

It was originally through the defense department that giant corporations and universities first worked together to develop weapons systems, changing the focus of the educational institutions from what were once considered training centers into elaborate research facilities. This is illustrated by the yearly increases in awards from private industry as well as the Department of Defense [DOD] to major colleges and universities.

In fact, from fiscal year 1980 to '81 there was a ten percent increase in the amount of money awarded to educational institutions from the DOD, totaling close to 1.3 billion dollars. [This does not include subcontracts or related contracts from private industry.] UM alone received $1.5 million in prime contracts awards from the DOD, so this is an issue that directly effects everyone on this campus. The question is - what do we do about this? How do we stop the disposal of hazardous waste? How do we effect change in a system that has taken the process of decision-making outside the democratic system and into the boardrooms of America's banks and corporations? These are the questions that we will all face in the next few decades as the nature of our country's political economy changes. The issue is control over our lives, our institutions and our future.

Rarely has there been an opportunity for us to put forth this issue in a concrete way. However, this past week has provided the university community with one such opportunity. Last week over two hundred people rallied against the presence of the United Technologies Corporation here on campus. U.T.C., the second largest defense contractor, employs close to 200,000 workers and operates in 130 countries, including two plants in apartheid South Africa. Last year U.T.C.'s sales were over 13 billion dollars [larger than the GNP of many nations], over one third of which was defense related. The decisions made by this giant organization are made by only a powerful few, decisions which may affect all of us but nevertheless go unchecked by any democratic institution.

Don't let the university excercise the same undemocratic process in its decision making. U.T.C. had announced its plans to stay for the remainder of the week even after the undergraduate Senate passed a resolution banning the company from the campus. We have yet to hear from the administration. I urge you to voice your concerns, demand that U.T.C. and its war machine leave the campus forever. Demonstrate that we can still democratize our lives, and that we can still control our institutions by simply getting involved.

-by Paul Hetzecker
a rally organizer

Letters

Party madness never stops

To the Editor,

When I made my decision to attend UMass I was aware that it had the reputation of being a party school. Since I signed up for a coed dorm in Southwest I expected stereos to be blaring at night and lots of partying going on as well. However, what I did not expect was that animals in human form would be howling outside my window between one and two o'clock in the morning.

You see, my window happens to face the center of Southwest. I usually don't get to sleep until 12:30 because that is when the partying and the music begins to cease on my floor, but just about every night at around one or two I seem to be awoken by howling or yelling outside. To those of you who howl or yell for no apparent reason, I ask why you have such primitive habits? Don't tell me that you act in this strange manner because you are drunk. I mean drinking might lower your inhibitions, but howling? That's ridiculous.

You might not have classes until 2:30 p.m. so that you can sleep in the morning, but some of us less fortunate souls have classes at 8:00 or 9:00 a.m.

Ronda Applebaum
Southwest



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Arts

Every inch the rocker

Joe Perry
WMUA Interview

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Staff

It's a semi-warm Thursday afternoon and people keep walking in and out of the small studio in the basement of Cashin Dorm, the temporary home for WMUA. Disc jockey and Public Affairs Director, Steve Diamond plays an Electric Light Orchestra record and looks at the clock on the wall again. It's 4:15 and one question keeps popping up: where the hell is Joe Perry?

The once-famed ex-Aerosmith lead guitarist is forty five minutes late for his scheduled on-the-air interview with Diamond, and is nowhere to be found. Just when many are ready to give up (including this reporter), the "serious" Mr. Perry makes his entrance accompanied by his entourage, including two new members from his band, the Project.

He shakes some hands, gives Diamond a copy of his latest album, "Once a Rocker, Always a Rocker" to play, then goes behind a microphone to answer some questions. Despite rumors that he is arrogant and elusive, Joe Perry is cooperative and almost soft-spoken, but still doesn't want to talk with Aerosmith. "I was getting real bored with them," he says to Diamond.

Wearing skin tight khaki pants, an opened camouflage shirt over a black tee-shirt, and dark blue Nike sneakers, Perry looks every inch the magazine rock star. He keeps mussing his long, black shaggy hair, and eventually exposes two pierced earlobes, each adorned with dangling gold earrings. His enthusiasm for his new album (it's his third solo LP) is apparent as he snaps his fingers in tune and almost smiles when Diamond plays a cut from it. Perry calls it "good American rock'n'roll", and in-between songs, record copies and tickets to see him and his band that night at the Rusty Nail are given to the first sixteen callers at WMUA.

The interview, which was arranged by the station's Music Director, Jim Neill, lasts almost forty minutes. Diamond and Perry have talked about his current tour, his divorce, the new video of "Black Velvet Pants" ("I like the way they look, I like the way they feel," Perry explains), and sex, drugs, and rock'n'roll.

Perry then excuses himself to do a sound check at the Rusty Nail, shakes hands again and leaves. His road manager, guitar technician,etc...follow close behind. The studio clears somewhat, but a few Perry fans and WMUA personnel hang around to clap, cheer, and congratulate Steve Diamond on his "good job".

Later that night after the show at the Nail, Joe Perry says he thought the interview went OK, and goes on to tell me a story about an "asshole" d.j. who repeated each question he asked him, three times. Perry has more radio interview to do, "But," he shrugs, "that's part of the business."



photo by Drew Ogier

Joe Perry: quite the magazine rock star

Trailers by Andy Gordon



Beat it Roger.

Richard Benjamin, whose first film as a director was the silly (bordering on stupid) comedy *My Favorite Year*, will take on *Racing with the Moon* for producer Sherry Lansing. The buddy film stars Sean Penn and Nicholas Cage as friends in a small coastal village with six weeks to enjoy life before entering the marines. The year is 1942, with WWII hanging over the young men's heads. Penn and Cage are two of the better of the new crop of young actors and with Elizabeth McGovern also in the cast as Penn's love interest, the film could be hopping.

Moon is also in the title of Jean-Jacques Beineix's new film, *The Moon in the Gutter*, starring Nastassia Kinski and Gered Depardieu. Beineix, whose first film was the dull and overrated *Diva* (death threats can be sent care of this paper), apparantly screwed up big time - everyone from the critics to his stars has condemned the film in print. Depardieu, meanwhile, is everywhere. His *Danton* just opened in Boston: *The Return of Martin Guerre* starts today here; last year's *Choice of Arms* is on Spotlight this month. No wonder he's on the cover of *American Film* this month.

A mistake in last week's TRAILERS. I listed Rutger Hauer as playing Largo in the new Bond film. Wrong. The part is played by Klaus Maria Brandsauer, star of last year's Oscar winning *Mephisto*. Hauer has the lead role as a T.V. newsman entangled with the C.I.A. in Sam Peckinpah's upcoming *The Osterman Weekend*. Sorry, y'know.

Blake Edwards will bastardize Francois Truffaut's classic *The Man who Loved Women* with Burt Reynolds in the title role. I'm not sure where they'll fit in the car chases. Then Edwards will trash the memory of Laurel and Hardy with a remake of their 1932 short, *The Music Box*. Reynolds again stars, this time with Richard Pryor. Pryor, meanwhile, has another concert film coming out, and will then move on to another zany Pryor/Gene Wilder vehicle and serious biographies of Charlie Parker and Malcolm X.

Local Best Bets: As mentioned above, *The Return of the Martin Guerre* opens today at the Academy of Music in Northampton. Good little tale, good acting. Woody Allen's tedious but nevertheless enjoyable *Zelig* is at the Hampshire 4, as is Lawrence Kasdan's excellent *The Big Chill*. But lets be honest with ourselves; Sean Connery is James Bond. *Never Say Never Again* at the Mountain Farms. First show for you hardcores is at 4:45.

TRAILERS Trivia: Come on, last week's question was easy. What did the four films have in common? All were released in 1972: *The Godfather* (March), *The Candidate* (June), *Deliverance* (July), *The Poseidon Adventure* (December). This week's question: specifically where in *Twilight Zone: The Movie* were subliminal cuts used? The first correct answer will receive the complet *Metalstorm* press kit.

Friendships warm Chill

The Big Chill
Directed by Lawrence Kasdan
Hampshire 4 Theatres

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Often compared to the little-seen but well-reviewed *Return of the Secaucus Seven* directed by John Sayles in 1980, *The Big Chill* is a serious but delightfully human film. It is quite a departure for writer/director Lawrence Kasdan, whose previous screenwriting efforts have included *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, *Continental Divide*, *The Empire Strikes Back*, *Return of the Jedi* and, in his directorial debut, *Body Heat*.

The Big Chill gathers seven ex-housemates from the University of Michigan as they mourn the unexpected suicide of their close friend and fellow classmate, Alex. Kasdan has assembled what can only be termed a truly exemplary cast, including Tom Berenger (Sam), Glenn Close (Sarah), Jeff Goldblum (Michael), William Hurt (Nick), Kevin Kline (Harold), Mary Kay Place (Meg), and JoBeth Williams (Karen). Also included is Meg Tilly as Chloe, Alex's gentle, if somewhat spacy girlfriend.

Although *The Big Chill* deals with suicide in the solemn manner such a tragety requires, this movie is not, on the whole, depressing. The script is chock-full of sharply witty lines and banter, most of which are extremely well-delivered as the characters console one another and take stock of the twelve years since their graduation from college.

Harold and his wife Sarah, who serve as hosts for the weekend, are the owner of a chain of running-shoe stores, and a physician, respectively. Michael has given up his literary standards and writes for People magazine, while Meg has swapped her social ideals in return for a cushy position as a corporate lawyer. Sam is a tremendously successful television star who finds his personal life empty. Karen is disenchanted with her marriage, and Nick is a drug-addicted and impotent Vietnam vet.

The plot is sometimes difficult to follow due to the large number of characters. However, it is interesting to watch the shift of friendships and "better-than-friendships" as the weekend progresses. The soundtrack, which offers such strong classic tunes as "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," "Bad Moon Rising," and "In the Midnight Hour" is excellent, if somewhat distracting.

One minor annoyance: The inclusion of the theme from *Raiders of the Lost Ark* was a cheap shot smacking of nepotism.

However, that can be overlooked in the face of *The Big Chill*'s overall quality. Its sensitivity and humor make it well worth seeing.

(*The Big Chill* will be playing at the Hampshire 4 theatres for several weeks. Call the theatre (584-7550) for showtimes.)



William Hurt comforts Mary Kay Place in *The Big Chill*.



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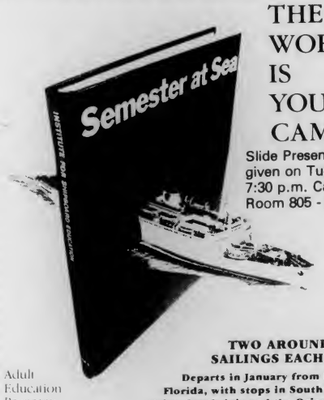
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Black Affairs

Indian activist, poet speak at UM ass

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

John Trudell, an American Indian activist, poet and orator, spoke Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts on the war waged against Indians for centuries and on the case of Leonard Peltier, a fellow Indian charged with murdering two FBI agents in 1975.

Peltier is presently serving two consecutive life sentences in Marion, Illinois for "aiding and abetting" in the deaths of the two agents, which Trudell claims were false charges but cannot be proven otherwise due to the power of the FBI.

Trudell is a member of the American Indian Movement (AIM), "a society of people trying to be free." AIM accepts no new members and belongs to no organizational structure, he said.

"We are who we are. We have our minds set to the problems we face. Our human spirit, our human being and our natural world is being destroyed by an uncoltrolled industrial world," Trudell said.

According to Trudell, AIM was formed to survive genocidal attacks waged against Indians. This was an "extention of the longest war, a war that resulted from a difference of opinion on how to live with the earth." This war, which started 491 years ago, has been prolonged through the centuries, with different names. But, according to Trudell, they have stemmed from the different perspectives on life by Americans and Indians.

America looked at AIM as if it was a militant association chasing a cause or a limited movement, he said.

Today, Trudell said AIM is still facing the "Seventh Cavalry," now called the FBI and other law enforcing agencies.

Trudell said the war presently waged against Indians is a "physical and genocidal war against the spirit." Trudell, who said he remembers this land before it was America or a colony, said when American democracy was born, the majority was to rule. But because the Indians were a majority, they were seen as the enemy.

"I remember being called a pagan, savage, hostile, heathen, communist, terrorist," he said. "I remember the children being taken away to be brainwashed and have their spirits and mind broken and confused by an industrialized world."

When the rest of America raised their voices for freedom during the 1960's, the American Indians were caught up in the enthusiasm of the rebellions others were showing, he said. They also raised their voices to honor the treaty for freedom, but Trudell said, "America tricked us all."

Two hundred years later the American government wants to recognize the Indians and has asked them to join the political system of the United States, he said, but he doubts there will be any democracy for the Indians when in fact the voices of the Americans are not beir heard.

In three poems read to the audience, Trudell spcke of water poison and air poison as the ultimate paranoia. He also spoke of human beings as "haunted spirits" and classroom propoganda, religious domination, class exploitation, racism and sexism.

People's connection with the natural world, their understanding of reality and of who they are, what powers they possess as humans and where they come from are vital factors for the survival of humans, Trudell said.

"We have to understand the difference between reality and illusion if we are to have a seventh generation, he said.

Islam and Human merchandise

By SUSAN HATTIS ROLEF
Special to Black Affairs

John Laffin, the British author or "The Arab Mind," tells a tale in "The Arabs as Master Slavers" (SBS Publishing, Inc.; 116 pages) that is difficult to comprehend. It is the story of slavery in the Arab world, in the past and today, with a special chapter on the status of women in traditional Arab society.

John Laffin's interest in the subject was first aroused when he saw Arab slave dealers in Djibouti in April 1956 selling Africal slaves. The author's description of this experience is hairraising: "Men, women and children were brought from the warehouse and paraded on a raised platform so that all dealers could clearly see them. A trader would nudge a slave's jaw with a stick and the man would open his mouth to display his teeth. Another probe with the stick and he would flex his arm muscles.

"Young women were forced to expose their breasts and buttocks. A dispute developed over the virginity of a tall young ebony woman, and during the argument she was forced to squat while one of the most prominent buyers examined her with his fingers. She was terrified; her trembling was visible fifty yards away.

"Occasionally children were sold in batches."

Slavery was officially abolished in Saudi Arabia in 1962, yet it is no secret that it still continues, even though the sort of auction observed by Laffin in Djibouti, port city of Somalia, is presumably a thing of the past.

It is known that many a pilgrim to Mecca and Nedian never leaves Saudi Arabia again as a free man.

Laffin's account deals with the phenomenon of slavery in the Arab world, the rites of slavery and the exploitation of East Africa, especially the slave trade which followed the Arab settlement in Zanzibar. Reading the accounts--all of them documented by travelers and scholars who had observed the phenomenon at first hand--it is difficult to grasp that most of the tales relate to our own lifetime.

The most shocking aspect of the slave trade was the actual rounding up of the slaves in Africa and the long march over hundreds of miles of desert, in the course of which 80 to 90 percent of the slaves perished of starvation, disease and exhaustion. Those who survived were then subjected to the sort of degrading experience observed by Laffin in Djibouti. The actual life in servitude which followed must have seemed like heaven in comparison with the humiliation and pain suffered by those wretched human beings until their eventual purchase.

Laffin also describes Islam's attitude to slavery, which he says "is ambiguous and ambivalent and can hardly be anything else." He writes: "The Koran forbids slavery and introduced the new idea that it is highly meritorious to set slaves free. This is straight-forward enough. But, says the Moslem, you cannot set slaves free unless you first own slaves--therefore slavery is sanctioned by God and almost certainly directly commanded by Him."

This book reminds us that even the most liberal and enlightened audience must remember that the tolerance it preaches has its limits, and that there are certain customs in other civilizations which Western society cannot condone without endangering whatever morals it still possesses. These have to do with basic human rights and human dignity and include child labor, abuse of women and slavery.

The fact that all these are still prevalent in the Arab world is in itself an evil which must be eradicated. It also goes to show that we are facing a civilization with very different values, mores, customs and beliefs from ours, a civilization which uses familiar Western terms, but within a completely different context, changing the actual meaning.

Laffin's book is not a definitive study on the subject of the Arab slave trade. But it is an extremely valuable and highly readable account of an issue that too few people know anything about.



Say cheese - two unidentified girls pose for Collegian photo.

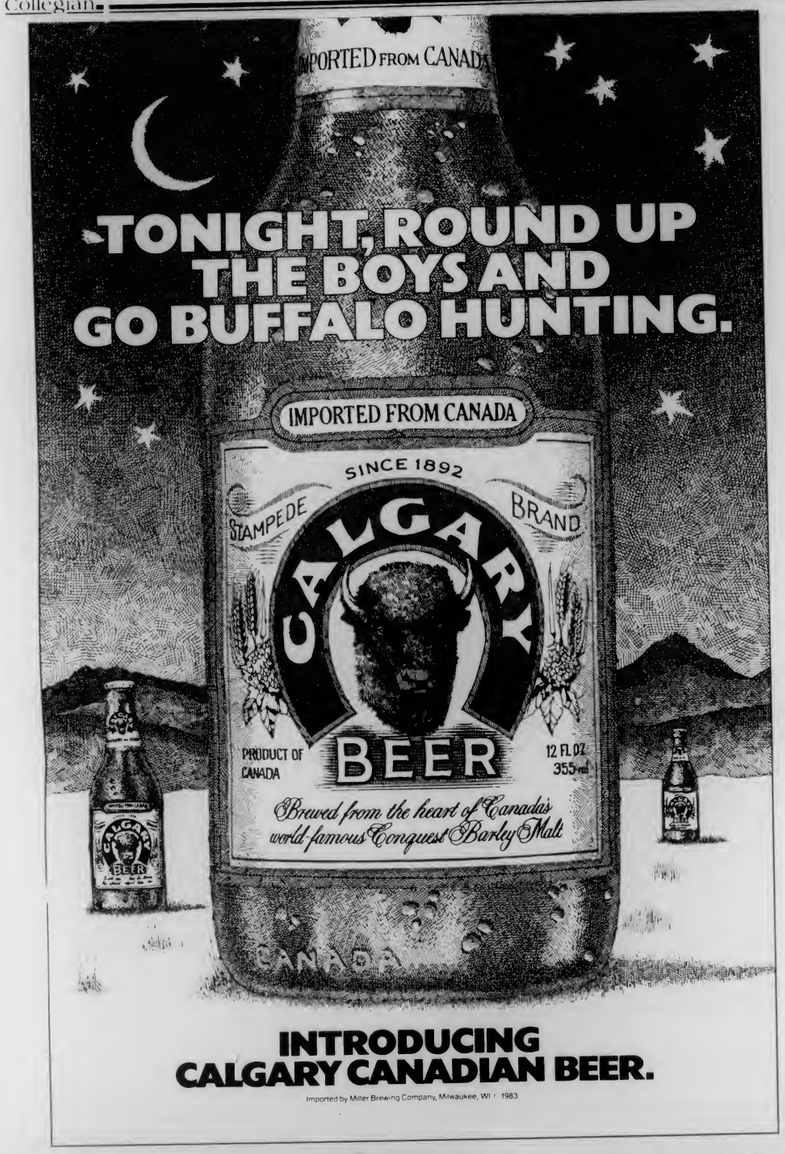
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UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club invites AVALON HILL and SPI players to participate in board games. There will also be a Napoleonic Miniatures Battle. Noon-12 p.m. CC 174-176

★MSP

Continued from page 1

suspensions will only serve to hurt this University's academic future."

"The Attitude of the administration, who expect professors under suspension to honor their responsibilities, while violating our academic freedom, is unreasonable," he added.

Allan Marra, professor of wood technology who was also suspended, said he expects that if suspensions were to take place during scheduled classes, "most suspended professors would cancel their classes much the same as public school teachers on strike do. We're not any different."

But Boylan said inherent suspensions should not disrupt classes.

"My understanding is that any suspensions this semester will not take place during scheduled class time," he said. Boylan also confirmed the fact that up to 50 professors may face suspension this semester, as opposed to the 11 who were subject to suspension last semester.

A "conscientious objector" clause in the union contract was designed to accomodate those who did not wish to join the union, Boylan said. Under this clause, a professor's fee goes into a student scholarship fund and not the union.

Micheal Kreisler, professor of physics and astronomy and a member of the original "Amherst 11," said that this provision is completely arbitrary and subject to the whims of the union. Kreisler called the administration's actions "a coercion of professors that is totoally inconsistent with the principle of acedemic freedom."

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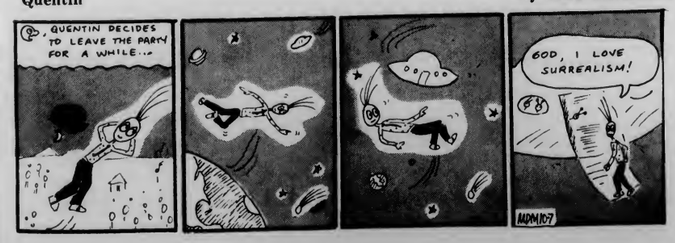
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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

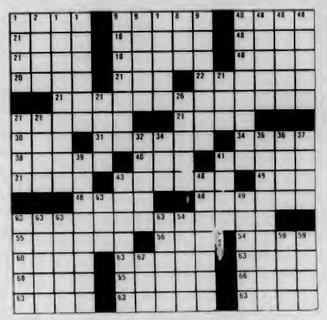
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ACROSS

1 Chess piece
5 Madrid museum
10 Mata ——
14 Dugout: Fr.
15 Of a grain
16 "—— old cowhand . . ."
17 Spruce
18 Dostoevski novel (with "The")
19 Except
20 Ibsen's Peer
21 Zilch
22 Weather word
24 Waste no words
27 Pennsylvania, for example
29 Seaweed substance
30 Meadow
31 Slowly, in music
34 —— facto
38 Forest of drama
40 Prefix with content
41 "Feed ——. . ."
42 Facial features
43 Aspires (to)
45 Prefix in chemistry
46 Short spans of time
48 Tosses
50 Make an exception
55 Dreamlike state
56 Member of the clan: Abbr.
57 Fatima's husband, et al
60 Green area, in Paris
61 Implore
63 Bridge position
64 Pulitzer Prize winner for literature, 1958
65 Puccini role
66 On the briny
67 Fastens, in a way
68 Assuages
69 North Sea feeder

DOWN

1 Called up
2 Comply
3 Refreshing beverage
4 One of a nursery rhyme trio
5 Sharp
6 One of the media
7 Slanted
8 —— gratias
9 Active
10 Memorable
11 Valued violin
12 Literary bird
13 Passive
23 Former price agcy.
25 Mister, in Malaya
26 Welcomes
27 Wings
28 Extremely
32 Mennonite sect
33 School of whales
35 Inane
36 Walk heavily
37 Gambler's concern
39 Gists
41 King of Norse myth
43 Gives approval to
44 —— the hills
47 Useful abbr.
49 Somewhat
50 March honoree, for short
51 Prefix with comedy
52 Street show
53 Take —— (take five)
54 Concord
58 Understanding utterance
59 Headliner
62 Mauna ——





DC Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Meatloaf/Beef Gravy
French Fried Onion Rings
Shrimp and Scallop Creole
Egg Salad Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce
Shrimp and Scallop Creole

Weather

Mass., Conn. and R.I. - Sunny Friday, high 60 to 65. Friday night, clear, lows around 40. Saturday, mostly sunny skies, highs 65 to 70.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER





Allyson Rioux photo courtesy of Sports Information

Pan-Am steroids crisis blown up by the media

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

They don't tell you everything in the newspapers.

Amidst the fun, Venezuelans, hype and use of steroids, at the Pan-American games this August was one University of Massachusetts athlete.

Allyson Rioux, a senior, was member of the United States women's softball team and in Caracus, and the games weren't such a mess as the media said it was, according to the USA's second baseman.

"I was more informed about the steroids *when* I got back to the United States," Rioux said. "The media totally blew it out of proportion. They made it sound like a good portion of the athletes had something to hide."

The testing for steroids and other drugs is the stiffest at the Pan-Am games because it is twelve months before the Olympics and anyone caught is banned for 18 months of international competition, explained Rioux.

Some athletes competed in the preliminary heats and then got "sick". But they did what they wanted to do. They checked out their competition for L.A. and Yugoslavia in '84. They may or may not have been using steroids.

"I was really disappointed," reflected Rioux. "They (media) were not considering the whole issue. Three to five out of 3,000 US athletes got caught und they (media) really went to town on it," said Rioux.

While Rioux said that steroids should be banned, she said it was the minority (using steroids) hurting the majority.

The Housing wasn't as bad as the media portrayed, either.

"It was bad, but liveable. The US was most disappointed in the Venezuelan government. They had three years to build the buildings and they started certain things very late. It got better as we went along," Rioux said.

The American athletes couldn't drink the water, had to put up with cement dust in some corridors, and they could never tell what kind of water, if any, they would get in their showers.

A few corridors didn't even have their hall doors.

But the Stamford, Conn. native wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

"It was such a thrill and a honor to represent the United States," Rioux said. It's one of those things that is a bit undescribable. It's like donning your high school uniform for the *first* time but on a much larger scale.

The United States after romping through the round-robin tournament with a 10-1 record, faces Canada in the one game gold medal finals. The US had beaten Canada three times.

The Canadians pulled off a 5-4 win and after the game, they admitted that the Americans were really the better team.

Rioux helped the American team with a .500 batting average, the highest at the games and by making a diving catch at second to preserve a perfect game against Venezuela.

Despite all the hype and write up of steroids, housing and a silver medal experience, Rioux said, "It was a fantastic experience."

Equestrian is in competition

Special to the Collegian

The University of Massachusetts Equestrian team got off to a slow start under adverse conditions last week at Colby College but looks to improve when they compete in the Dartmouth College Show tomorrow in Durham.

UMass, which is considered to be one of the top five teams in the Northeast, finished a disappointing ninth out of 21 in the rain at Colby.

However, strong performances were turned in by Anne Young, Leslie Batchelder, Bill Landsman, and Melissa Bilodeau.

GREENOUGH SNACK BAR



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Sebastiani 1.5 ..... $4.00
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California Cellars 3 L .. $6.25
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Miller 12 oz cans ..... $11.00 + 1.20
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Stroh cans ..... 11.00 + 1.20
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..... $11.50



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AND
BEDTIME STORY
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December 1-3, 7-10

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION WE'RE HIRING DJ's

Rack-A-Disc Entertainment is looking for quality personnel to disc jockey mobile systems. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of popular music required. Send replies to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Dart slant 6, 4 dr, auto., snow tires. $400 or offer. 527-0181

73 VW Superbug original owner runs good $850 call Chuck 584-6481 days

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72 Toyota Celica 18RC runs $120, 2 new 13 inch radials $35 call Jim - days 665-7138

1977 Honda Civic 47500 miles FM $2300 negotiable 549-4078

BUS DRIVING JOBS

UMass Transit Service needs several drivers to start immediately. Part-time, flexible hours. Must be a UMass student with a Class 1 or 2 license. Apply at University Bus Garage or call Jenny or Bud for more info 545-0056

ENTERTAINMENT

Reckadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, Greeks, Semis, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Mopeds, excellent condition $250, call Rob 586-5424 or Mike 546-7452

Fuji 12 speed bicycle excellent condition $210. check it out Rick 6-8787

Ski Boots - Mange XLFlex good shape, great for Beg/Int $75 or BO 256-0967

K2 180 Downhills and Caber Boots size 12 best offer 253-3261

FOUND

Found set of keys by Campus Pond Oct 3 on metal key ring phone 546-5574

Keys found Wednesday, Oct 5 by Metawampe statue. Must identify ring call 546-7033 ask for Carolyn

GREAT SALE!

Refrigerator for $70 great condition! Stereo for $20 - can't beat that! Call Debbie at 253-3766 Keep trying!

HELP WANTED

Employment Opportunities: unlimited potential sales experience preferred but not required call 256-6782

Experienced hardworking housecleaners car, references. 9 mo commitment through vacations $4.50 hr. 549-0513

The SGA Affirmative Action Office is hiring two assistants to the Affirmative Action Officer of the Student Senate. Both positions are 3.35 an hour for ten hours a week. Knowledge of office procedures, student government, affirmative action, and interviewing techniques preferred. Apply at 420 SUB deadline is 5 pm Friday 10/7. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply.

Business Manager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week committment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00. Deadline 10/7 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Button Up - new SCB looking for a motivated individual for Director position. Challenging, alot of responsibility. Apply: 423 Student Union 545-0341 ask for Donna Estabrooks

Part-time office duties and some sales must be computer literate, energetic and friendly. Dress code required. Call 253-5673 11 am to 1 pm only

Amherst Boy's Club work-study position available, supervising outdoor basketball and indoor games rooms with boys and girls ages 8-17 in a combined boy's club program. Clubhouse at 390 Main St. Amherst call 253-2717 or 549-0311

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Work For A Change on hazardous wastes, acid rain, consumer advocacy. MassPIRG now hiring permanent and part-time staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/wk; $160-250/wk. Mon-Fri 2-10 pm Call Rhona, 256-6434, 9-2 pm

Free food in exchange for kitchen help. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

The SGA Treasurer's Office is seeking an individual to serve as a Treasurer's Assistant. Requirements are good bookkeeping and organizational skills and a strong desire to help students. Applications available at 407 Student Union. Work study or non-work study. Application deadline is Oct. 13. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

So you think you're funny? Western Mass' Premier Comedy Show needs fertile minds! Call Comedy Crunch 586-0802

Sorority needs kitchen help in exchange for meals. Great working conditions! Call Jen or Sue D at 256-6887

Full-part time experienced people for delivering pizzas. Must have car 549-0626

Bus Driver Trainees: Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a recruitment meeting Thurs Oct 13 @ 7:00 PM in Campus Ctr R168 to train students for possible driving positions next spring

LOST

Reward! Lost denim jacket & keys; Blue wall 9-16 sentimental value call please 546-1154

Glasses light blue soft case please return! Karen 256-1443

Plaid Cap Sat 10/1 in VW Rabbit while thumbing sentimental value please call 253-5910

Chinese Satin Jacket green between Camp Ctr & Bartlett 9/30. Angela 5-0290 reward

Reward ladies bracelet with colored stones call janet 546-1472 very sentimental

Blue Corduroy Monterey Bay Jacket on Monday please call 546-8571

$20 Reward for the return of a tie clip that was lost on a tie between the Sunderland and Belchertown bus stops call 546-9642

MARC - HAPPY DAY!!

Hey! Does anyone ever call you Bark?! Happy Birthday - I hope it's a good one! I love ya! Terri

MARY LOU

Remember: Florida sand dunes, Hill St Blues, 2 for 1 Tanqueray and Tonics, snake deal with it! Asteroids, Raing, sad ass, Chicago, short people, Boston to Worcester to Boston to Worcester runs, late night studying, and pepperoni pizzas. Love, Steve

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha Moped excellent condition red $250 negotiable 549-4070

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Learn the secrets of aloe plus cosmetics. For free make-up consultation call Debbie 665-8587

Guz here's to good luck with the swing at Dartmouth this weekend! Your good friend D.

To the Pledges and Brothers of DU. Thanks for a great time at homecoming. Here's to many more. Love all at AXO

Heppy Birthday Bruce! Wish you were here to celebrate. Love you and miss you Cheryl

Heppy Birthday Mike Jeckmen from your pals Donna and Dave

Larry S. Happy Birthday! - Only one more year of alcoholic supression. Hope you can survive!

Shennon, Happy 20th B-Day. Say goodbye to all fake ID's & Trisha Zeigel. Get pysched to celebate on Sunday. Oh my head! Love, 3-G, Danno

Happy Birthday Lyn! Hope you enjoy every minute. Love Sue

Help Colonize Phi Mu Sorority!!! Where you can make a difference!!! Informational meeting for all women Tuesday, Oct 11th, 7-9 pm, Memorial Hall Contact Audrey Reed for info 253-9971

Larry S. - Happy Birthday! Thanks for being a great friend. Have a good one! Love, Robin

Stacy happy two years! Sorry we can't be together. See you Sat. All my love Barrett

Petty - Babes no more **Heather,** No more Meg, Grab your glass and hit the keg! Love always, Gladly

Heppy Birthday Larry! I'm playing the same joke you played on me last year. Haha! Hey, guess what! I've got reservations for somewhere on Sat. night! (guess where) You'd better be ready! Love, Robin

Pam Thanx for best year of my life and many great ones to come love always Tim

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Family Therapy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RAYBANS

High quality, dureble sunglasses at least 25% off suggested retail prices call Bruce 549-2879

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Bridgeport, Conn or Eastern Long Island Friday after 6 PM. Return Monday. Share expenses. call Michelle at 546-4747

Commute to Connecticut on weekends? Hartford area please call Karen share expenses 256-1443

ROOM WANTED

Still seeking for a place to live! 23 yrs, non-smoker, responsible Call Ted 549-2773

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share room in Brittany Manor non-smoker preferred 256-1203

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

TYPING. Professional, fast, experienced. IBM Selectric. Minor editing if desired. References. Sunset Avenue, 549-1193

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment for spring semester will take at intersession call 546-7523

YO UMMB!

You Guys - You ARE the P, the C, and the TFB (and O) of NE! Do it up down south!

Sports

The Greek predicts UMass-Delaware

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

I don't like Jimmy the Greek.

He pretends he has the inside scoop when he picks games for Brent Musberger on Sunday afternoons, when all he really does is look at records and stats, and take a guess like everybody else.

The Greek, or Phyllis George for that matter, would have no problem making a pick when the University of Massachusetts football team plays the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens, tommorow in Delaware.

"Delaware was the runnerup in the Division II-A playoffs last year and finished the year ranked third in the nation," the Greek points out, "They're only 2-2 so far this year but they have an explosive offense."

The Greek is right on that point. Delaware was 12-2 last year and this year the offense averages 423 yards a game in total offense (7th in nation) and races up 29 points a game (15th in nation).

The Hen's Wing-T offense is averaging 221 yards on the ground, good for 11th place nation and quarterback B.J. Webster is 17th in the nation in total offense, averaging 198 yards a game.

"UMass has had their problems this year," says the Greek, noting the 1-3 record the Minutemen have to show after four games. "Their offense has been erractic and mistake prone and they've had problems putting the ball in the endzone when they get inside the 20."

Again, the Greek is right on target. The UMass offense hasn't been consistent and they were inside their 20 three times against Holy Cross, once on the one yard line, and failed to come away with even a field goal.

Massachusetts is averaging only nine points a game and the defense and the place kicker have accounted for 13 of the 37 points the UMass offense has scored this year.

"Defensively, Delaware is solid but they give up points (19 per game) and the UMass defense has played well thus far but they're overworked." Says the Greek.

"The Delaware offense gives them the edge but the big fact that jumps out at me, Brent, is that UMass has not beaten Delaware once in their seven meetings and those were pretty good UMass football teams," the Greek says confidently. "I say Delaware 31-13."

The Greek's analyzation of this game was flawless until he neglected to mention that Delaware barely pulled out two of the last three games a 14-13 last year when UMass went for two point conversion that foiled, and 1980 when the Blue Hens scored on a bomb with 30 seconds left to win 21-17.

The Greek's usually wrong.

I say UMass 14-13.

UMass hosts own invitational

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Still in pursuit of that elusive first win, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team will host the first UMass Invitational today and tomorrow at Boyden Field.

The four team field will be highlighted by the entry of the Rutgers Scarlet Knights, ranked 11th in the country, Division I.

Along with UMass and Rutgers, ST. Joseph of Philadelphia and North Adams State are in the tournament.

UMass faces North Adam State at 12:30 p.m. today in the tourney opener while St. Joseph faces Rutgers in the 3 p.m. game.

"It looks like a good soccer tournament," UMass head coach Jeff Gettler said. "We are looking to be in the finals and it would get us on our way if we could win our own tournament."

That may be harder than it sounds. First, UMass has to get by a tough North Adams St, who is no patsy even though they are a Division III school. North Adams brings a 6-2-2 record into Amherst and has been unbeaten in their last eight games after losing their first two games.

Then, UMass would most likely face the giant task of beating 11th ranked Rutgers, undefeated at 7-0.

But before UMass can talk of bating any schools, they must solve their scoring problems and learn to finish up their games with intensity.

"We are going to try and get some goals and really try to attack," said Gettler. "We've got to put away our chances."

Against Yale, Gettler mentioned that the Minutemen did not finish up well, a problem that has plagued them all year.

The Minutemen will still be without the services of goalie Donald Donahue, back Michael Runeare and Frank Neffinger, who are all hurt.

UMass, 0-4-3, will have the services of fresham goalie Jaie Firmage who played well in the Yale loss, except for a few mistakes. Gettler said Firmage's play improved greatly over the 3-1 Vermont loss.

On Saturday, the two losers will vie in the consolation game at 12 noon.

The championship game, which should be between Rutgers and UMass will begin at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

If your one of the people around, stop down at Boyden.

"It'll be a good weekend of soccer," says Gettler.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Kevin Flynn flies toward the ball in last week's game against Boston University. UMass hosts their own Invitational today and oppose North Adams State today at 12:30 p.m. St. Joseph and Rutgers meet at 3 p.m.

NY Jets take off for the windless Meadowlands

By KEVIN DELUCA

Collegian Staff

Finally, the New York Jets have moved to the paradise known as New Jersey to frolick in the swamps of the Meadowlands every weekend the Giants are away from home. One can only be surprised that it has not happened sooner.

The outrage Mayor Ed Koch and his fellow New Yorkers are displaying is totally unwarranted. In Shea, the Jets were second-class citizens subject to the rule of the Mets. When that mad tyrant Donald Grant was running the Mets, he forced the Jets to play their opening four games on the road, which put the then hapless Jets at a further disadvantage. The reasoning behind this was that the Jets would ruin the field- never mind that Grant was ruining the Mets.

Also, the Mets got all the revenues from concessions sold during Jet games.

Then there was Shea itself. Shea Staduim is built for baseball, not football. The open end of the stadium allows the wind to turn the games into dust storms.

Perhaps the biggest problem with Shea is getting there through the city traffic and then finding a parking space. Public transportation is not a viable alternative in New York City.

The Meadowlands does not share any of the above problems. Many main highways lead to Giants Stadium. The parking area is spacious and perfect for tailgating. Giants Stadium was built for football and it is enclosed. Also, the Jets' lease will be independent of the Giants'. Yet perhaps the greatest advantage of the Jets' move is that the Meadowlands Sports Complex is surrounded by scenic prehistoric marshland that is a haven for wildlife and a welcome change from the sterile stone setting of the city.

The city and the Mets dumped on the Jets for too long. Jets, welcome to New Jersey! May you prosper and meet the Giants in the Super Bowl.

More sports page 14

UMass water polo looks to have its best season ever

Special to the Collegian

Following a solid fourth place finish in New England last season, the University of Massachusetts men's water polo team is looking to have one of its brightest seasons ever.

With five (out of seven) seniors in the starting lineup, coach Russ Yarworth feels he has the depth and experience to qualify for the Eastern Championships to be held at the U.S. Naval Academy, November 10-12.

The Minutemen must finish in the top three in New England in order to be invited to the eight team tournament. The top two teams in the New England, teams in the New England, Mid-Atlantic and Southern Conferences automatically qualify, while two of the third place finishers are chosen for at-large berths.

on the way to reaching that goal with a respectable 5-1 record in their first two tournaments and convincing victories over Amherst College and Deerfield Academy.

"Defense", said Yarworth, "will pave the way to the Easterns for the MInutemen".

That defense is anchored by senior goalie Andre LaMontagne. "He stops more shots than a bullet proof windshield," claims Yarworth.

Leading the offensive charge this year is Senior captain Chris Porter. Porter has grown to become one of the more dominating forces in New England.

"The guy is a real thoroughbred," said assistant coach Nick Reggio.

Rounding out the starting seven and playing extremely vital roles in the process are seniors Jack Fuchs, Jay Earls, Phil Surette, and juniors Paul McNeil and Bill Feeney.

The bench, which always plays an important role in tournament play is headed by seniors Phil Schoepke and Bob Cameron, and freshmen Owen McGonagle and Mike Hoover.

Leading the way for future seasons are members of the UMass Killer B's. Underclassmen Bob McGillicuddy, Kevin Gallagher, Adam Markel, Luke Groden, Jeff Piaget, Jim Jacobson and Chris Cocca round out the team's roster.

"I'm extremely pleased with the progress that these guys are making," Reggio said. "They are already making significant contributions to the program."

"We have a lot of game situations that still need to be perfected before we can consider ourselves a force," claims Yarworth. "They played well at MIT last weekend, but the real test will be at Harvard this weekend in our first league tournament."

"Practices have been going well and the guys have been preparing themselves for this weekend. I don't think they are ready to give up their New England standing, which they have worked hard to achieve. We will be ready," Yarworth said.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIII, Issue 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 11, 1983

Collegian photo by Dave Dreuher

AND THAT RIVER IS THE CONNECTICUT — UMass students Lauren Stetson and Richard Marts enjoy the scenery from Mt. Sugarloaf in Deerfield over the weekend.



Halloween Security Planned that Weekend

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Because of past problems with Halloween, the University of Massachusetts this year will continue an effort to ensure the security of the campus, while encouraging students to enjoy Halloween activities, Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini said.

The campus will be closed to the general public during the evenings, Friday, Oct. 28 — through Sunday, Oct. 30, Zannini said, and some guidelines have been set with regards to the residence halls.

These policies will allow dormitories to be open only to residents and University students invited and registered as guests. Each resident may have two guests, who must present valid student I.D.s.

Another University safety precaution will be to close the Campus Center/Student Union complex at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29, and 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30.

"We will be taking steps to maintain the security process at the Campus Center as well," Zannini said. "Last year it was closed the whole weekend, but this year we're keeping it open Friday night."

However, Michael Reilly of the Campus Center Board of Governors said the Campus Center probably will not become the campus focal point Halloween weekend.

"The Governor's Program Council and the Board of Governors are looking into scheduling something Friday night," Reilly said, such as a costume party in the Blue Wall. "But most things will be going on in the individual dorms and residence halls."

Zannini said he hopes the individual dorms will be encouraged to plan their own activities to spark some interest and excitement among the students.

He added that many students went home last year because "they felt the campus would be dead."

"We want everybody to have a good time," he said, "but we're also concerned about safety."

Zannini recalled the Tylenol incident of last year, saying it brought on a sort of general paranoia and tenseness about Halloween.

"Unfortunately, we live in a society where assault and attack are much too prevalent," he said. "Some people feel they can take license on Halloween because their identity is masked."

In addition to the 24-hour security in effect throughout the residence hall system, the campus itself will be taking extra precautions.

Associate director of the UMass Department of Public Safety, Philip Cavanaugh, said of an increase in campus security, "UMass will be responsive to the needs of the community. At this time we will probably go with extra foot patrol as we have in the past."

"That worked out well last year," he said. "Some of the students approached the patrolmen and expressed appreciation for the extra security."

Similar measures have been in effect during Halloween weekend since 1980 after a record turnout of celebrants damaged the Campus Center in 1979.

Duffey may freeze SGA funds if constitution deadline not met

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey threatened Friday to freeze all Student Government Association operations accounts for next semester if timetables are not met for submitting the SGA Constitution to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for approval.

In a memo addressed to SGA co-Presidents Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen, Duffey complained that students were dragging their feet in revising the Constitution for Trustee approval, adding that "a constitution that is supported by both student representatives and campus administrators will provide strength and integrity to the goals and procedures of the SGA."

Duffey requested that students have a draft of the Constitution ready to present to the Undergraduate Student Senate by Oct. 28, and have the draft approved by the Area Governments and the Senate, and presented to his office 30 days after that.

Ahern said yesterday that a task force worked on the revisions through the summer, but since the semester started, "we fell behind."

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan, who is also chair of the task force on constitutional revisions, said the members of the task force, mostly SGA officers, have been "extremely busy" this semester.

"It's hard to get people together," Sullivan said. He said he plans to finish the revisions, "but I'm not rearranging my schedule to fit Mr. Duffey's."

Although the SGA has operated under its present charter for several years, Duffey said in his memo that "the Constitution must be recognized by the University so that the SGA can achieve formal recognition as a governance unit for students."

Students sent the present Constitution to Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson in June, after Duffey had requested that a "working group of students and staff," be formed to revise the charter to "define the relationship between students and the administration in personnel and financial matters."

After reviewing the present document, Madson recommended that "details...should be removed from the body of the constitution and submitted as bylaws rather than included in the constitution itself," so that the constitution could have more "flexibility." He also recommended changes in all constitutional articles and some of the language of the constitution.

The task force still has to review the last three articles of the Constitution, but Ahern said the real obstacle to meeting Duffey's deadline is getting the revised draft approved by four of the seven area governments, which "have always had problems with the Senate."

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said Duffey will probably freeze all salaries and operations monies for senate committees, the SGA President's, Treasurer's and Speaker's offices, the University Judiciary, and the campaign fund for the SGA Presidential elections, if the draft is not turned in on time.

Senate officers met with Duffey early in the semester, but Sullivan said Duffey gave no indication of his seriousness about the issue.

"Chancellor Duffey seems to be so busy that he can't tell students about his tuition increase, but he seems to have enough time to tell us he'll freeze our funds," Sullivan said.

EWC buys telecommunications device

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

A portable telecommunications device, (TTY) was recently purchased for the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts to increase accessibility for those with hearing and/or speech impairments, through a grant from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

"With the new TTY, we are able to reach and offer services to more women in the area," said Aquila Ayana, public relations and outreach coordinator for the Everywoman's Center. "However, right now it is too early to tell just how popular the TTY will be," she said.

When someone using a TTY calls in, a signal goes off on a similar TTY screen hooked up to a phone at the Everywoman's Center. Messages that appear on the screen are then typed back and forth, enabling the two parties to converse.

The TTY at the center also has a computer print-out device, Ayana, said. "This enables us to keep records of both parties' conversation," she said.

"Our workers at the Center have been trained to use the TTY by two staff members from the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs at UMass.," Ayana said.

Chancellor Duffy allocated a $600 grant for the purchase of the machine. It was installed this summer and began operating on October 1, Ayana said.

"The Center offers services to the UMass campus as well as the surrounding community, Ayana said. We help women who are not reached by traditional human services."

The TTY is portable, meaning it can be brought from room to room if necessary, Ayana said. This will be beneficial to people with handicaps who may have difficulty in reaching the second floor of Wilder Hall where the Center is located. There are no ramps leading to the second floor.

Services are available to the hearing impaired on weekdays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., except on Wednesdays when the hours are noon until 7 p.m.

The 24-hour crisis line for victims of violence will only be offered during office hours for those using the TTY, Ayana said. 'We hope that some time in the future we will be able to offer this service 24-hours for the deaf, Ayana said. Right now we are doing all that we can. With the new TTY, it is much more than we have done in the past."

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What is the average student at UMass like? p. 7

Flying Blue Hens lay 16-13 egg on Minutemen..... p. 16

In nothing do men approach so nearly to the gods as doing good to men.

— Marcus Tullius Cicero (106-43 B.C.)

World and National News

Iraq jetfighter delivery feared

PARIS (AP)-The reported delivery of five Super-Endard jetfighters to Iraq, still unconfirmed by the French government, has raised fears that Iran's threatened retaliation will widen the 3-year-old Persian Gulf war and perhaps provoke U.S. intervention.

But oil analysts say that even if Iran carries out its threat to block the strategic Hormuz Strait and close the gulf to petroleum exports, it will not cause an immediate crisis in world oil supplies.

The Super-Etendards launch surface-skimming Exocet missiles, which proved deadly when Argentina used them against Britain in last year's Falkland Islands war. Iraq has purchased an undisclosed number of the French-built Exocets.

Diplomats say Iraq, its morale sinking after three years of war and its treasury empty, wants the planes and missiles to attack Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the gulf, cut Iranian oil revenue and gain the advantage in the conflict, which remains deadlocked.

"The French government, and all those who have an eye on the gulf's oil and depend on it, should know that not a single drop of oil will leave the gulf should any weapon or other means be introduced in the area that threatens Iranian oil production and exports," Iran President Ali Seyed Khamenei has said.

French sources said the Super-Etendards were delivered to an airfield outside Baghdad over the weekend. The French government has refused to confirm it.

Despite reported pleas by other Western nations to delay or scrap the plane sales, France has said it would proceed with them. France has long had a good relationship with Irag, which supplies the most oil to the French market. Irag is a major customer of French weapons, military vehicles and planes.



AP Laserphoto

CARDINAL CONVERSATION — An unidentified cardinal and former president Richard Nixon exchange pleasantries at Cardinal Terrance Cookes funeral Sunday.

Acid rain legislation pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no recommendations yet from either the Reagan administration or the nation's governors, Congress appears increasingly likely to adjourn for the year without acting on acid rain legislation.

But both the administration and the National Governors' Association are close to recommending proposals that call for reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions, coupled with funding mechanisms to pay for the anti-pollution efforts.

Speaking Monday to a meeting of Midwestern governors, Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Ruckelshaus said it won't be long before the Reagan administration unveils its acid rain control policy.

Ruckelshaus said any solution must be national in scope and must include a fair way to pay for cutting pollution.

Late last week, a Ruckelshaus deputy, Fitzhugh Green, told a meeting in Quebec that the Reagan plan would be "evolutionary and flexible." But Green said a Cabinet Council has not made its recommendations yet to the president.

"Much as I would like to give you a sneak preview of our decision, I cannot. We haven't made it," Green said Thursday at a meeting of the Great Lakes Commission.

But Green confirmed reports that one proposal backed by Ruckelshaus was opposed as too costly by officials of the Office of Management and Budget and the Energy Department.

Also last week, the acid rain task force of the National Governors' Association adopted a statement calling for "significant" reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions. But the governors backed away from a stronger recommendation seeking a 10-million-ton cut in those emissions.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Watt victim of "double standard"

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Secretary of the Interior James Watt resigned Sunday as a result of his controversial reference to a coal policy advisory panel as "a black, a woman, two jews and a cripple."

Watt cited "an end to his usefulness" as the reason for ending his 2 ½ year tenue on President Reagan's cabinet. Reagan "reluctantly accepted the resignation," according to a White House release.

Watt had to resign partly because he was a victim of unfair treatment by the media, the Rev. Jerry Falwell said Monday.

Falwell, in Toledo to address a group of Baptist ministers, said Watt's resignation was inevitable because of a backlash over a statement in which Watt described the makeup of a coal advisory commission as "a black .... a woman, two jews and a cripple."

"I'm very saddened by the resignation. He made a mistake as many of us do," the conservative gospel preacher who founded the Moral Majority said. "There was no way around doing what he did do, and that was resign.

"I must say that the national media imposed a double standard upon him," Falwell said. "I seriously doubt if Senator Edward Kennedy or any person of a liberal persuasion had said something of that order that the national media would have beaten their brains out."

Speaking of Kennedy, D-Mass., Falwell said he thought the senator's address last week to the Falwell-founded Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Va., was well-received.

Musicians play new computer

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - The latest computer software can manipulate binary numbers into any sound from the clash of a cymbal to a violin rubato, and many composers are grappling with how to make good use of their new tools.

"It's as if somebody just discovered that a vibrating string made sound," said Don Buchla of Berkeley, Calif., a composer who has made computer instruments since the 1960s.

Buchla was interviewed at the four-day, 1983 International Computer Music Conference, which ended Monday at the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Computer music has existed since the late 1950s, when Max Matthews invented an "acoustic compiler" at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. Composers have a far greater range of techniques from which to choose now, but several conferees questioned how many people combine the computer wizardry and musical ear to use them well.

Patrolman caught during bookie raid

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Pittsfield police have arrested a 15-year veteran of the city police force and his wife on charges of running a bookie operation out of their home.

Police Chief Stanley Stankiewicz said William J. Zoito, 40, a Pittsfield patrolman, and his wife, Katharyn, 38, a nurse at the Berkshire Medical Center, were arrested Sunday afternoon on charges of taking bets over the telephone and maintaining a betting parlor.

Pittsfield postman Frank J. Grande, 50, also was arrested in the raid on Zoito's home. He was charged with taking bets over the telephone, Stankiewicz said Monday.

The three were released on their own recognizance pending arraignment Tuesday in District Court.

"He sold his badge," said Stankiewicz, who led the raid and made the arrests.

Airplane missing, four men slaying

SHERMAN,Texas (AP) - A sheriff said Mon' , he will hypnotize a widow to see if she can remember the name of the man who may have killed her husband and three others after arranging a meeting to discuss buying an ultralight airplane.

The bodies of B&B Ranch owner and Denison building contractor Bob Tate, 51; Grayson County sheriff's deputy Philip Good, 29; and Sherman painting contractor Jerry Brown, 51, were found Saturday night covered by a carpet in a hangar at the North Texas ranch. Each had been shot twice in the head.

The body of Ronald Mayes, a 37-year-old former Sherman police officer who worked at a meat-packing plant, had been dragged almost nine feet and was lying in a pool of blood against a side door, authorities said. He had been shot five times.

Relatives said a colorful, one-seat ultralight airplane - marked prominently with Tate's initials - was missing from the hangar. They told authorities that three of the men had gone to the hangar to meet another man who was interested in buying a plane.

But Sheriff Jack Driscoll said authorities still were receiving conflicting information about how many planes were supposed to be in the hangar, which had room for three.

Ultralight airplanes are powered by a two-stroke engine and can fly up to 200 miles on a five-gallon tank of fuel, said David Dutson, spokesman for Rotec Engineering Inc. in Duncanville, an ultralight manufacturer.

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

HAPPY HALLOWEEN — Chelsea, Heather, and John earn spending money in Whately by selling painted pumpkins.

Nationwide search for provost is on

By JILL LANG Collegian Staff

A committee seeking to fill the position of "provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs" held a preliminary organizational meeting at the University of Massachusetts Friday.

The position was formally vacated by Loren Baritz last June, and has since been filled, in an acting capacity, first by Dean Alfange, and now by Samuel N. Conti. Conti will remain acting provost until the committee finds a permanent replacement.

A nationwide search initiated last year when Baritz announced his resignation, culminated this summer with interviews and recommendations to the chancellor. By the time a final selection was made, however, the candidate had already accepted a job at the University of Tenessee. Early last month, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced the search would be reopened.

Duffey said the committee will start advertising the position right away.

"This search will not be limited to the applications we receive from our advertising," Duffey said. "We will also be seeking people we see as qualified for the post."

The provost, a position established at U. Mass in the mid-1950's, is chief academic advisor and internal administrative leader. The primary responsibility of the provost is the supervision of the quality of the faculty and academic programs on campus.

"This will be an active, not a passive search," said Jim Leheny, special assisstant to the chancellor.

Duffey said the committee discussed changes in the content of the advertisement. Leheny added it is important for the committee to be as specific as possible.

"A small ad change can take up to 30 minutes of discussion," Leheny said.

He added the committee is working on past experience, learning things from last year's search.

"One qualification we have added is practical, working experience with a budget," Leheny said.

The committee has added two new members, Walker Gibson, professor of English, and Ed Westhead, professor of biochemistry.

Other members of the committee are: Haim Gunner, professor of environmental science; Sara Cramer Ives, professor of Political science; Jim John, Dean of English; Rudine Sims from the school of education; Richard Stein, professor of chemistry, and Lauren Bertsch, a representative of the student body.

Cheryl Walsh, assistant to the director/coordinator of special events, said there is a position on the committee for a student from the graduate student senate.

"But we are still seeking a name," Walsh said.

"We will move as well as we can, in order to do a careful job," Duffey said. "But it is far too early to set any dates."

Select Board okays transit extension

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondence

Today a one and a half mile extension of the public transit service provided to the Cushman area of town will reach the Mill Hollow Apartments.

Last Monday, the Amherst Select Board endorsed an article for the Oct. 24 Town Meeting which would authorize the board to accept private donations to extend the route on a one-year trial basis. The Select Board said that the town has no obligation to continue the bus service after the testing period.

If the article is approved by a two-thirds vote at the Town Meeting, a gift of $3,446 from Realtor Dennison H. Jones, owner of the Mill Hollow Apartments which house approximately 100 University of Massachusetts students, to subsidize the town-funded transit system will be accepted.

However, Don Machon, a representative of D.H. Jones Realty, said that Jones saw an immediate need for the service. Machon requested that the Finance Committee appropriate enough money to implement the service before the gift of $3,446 was voted on at the Town Meeting.

On Oct. 3, Joan Golowich, chairman of the finance committee, said the committee would allocate the $207 necessary to begin the extension today. The money will come out of Amherst's reserve fund, Chairman of the Select Board Edith Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said if the Town Meeting article is approved, Jones will reimburse the town since the one-year trial period will begin today. Bill Barrett, director of transportation at UMass, told the Select Board that the PVTA would give verbal permission to implement the extension for the three weeks prior to the Town Meeting if the finance committee appropriated the funds, Wilkinson said.

The extension will add at least three stops and lengthen the 20-minute trip by about ten minutes, Barrett said. But the extension will not inconvenience existing Cushman riders because the route will be reversed so that no time is added on, he said.

The route will begin northbound on North Pleasant Street, continue north on Route 63 past the Mountain Farms Mall, turn right onto Summer Street and go through the Mill Hollow area before it continues eastbound onto Sand Hill Road, Barrett said.

From there, the bus will go down Pine Street into the Cushman area and turn around to go up East Pleasant Street onto the UMass campus, he said.

Debaters tackle hazardous waste disposal

Ly LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Star Muir, director of the University of Massachusetts Debate Program and a member of the communication studies faculty, said she believes debate is a sport, and at its simplest level, argument.

"Our goal is to, one, get the information out to the public to see both sides of an issue and two, to train members to analyze critically, speak effectively, organize thoughts and improve in persuasion," Muir said.

The public debate program is designed to bring current controversial issues to the attention of the general public, Muir said. This year's topics concern "Controlling hazardous waste," "U.S. intervention in Central America," "A second term for Ronald Reagan,?" "Water diversion and the Quabbin," and "Federal Funding for the Olympics."

"We have debates on and off campus," Muir said. "Pamphlets are sent out announcing the selected topics for the year. Debates are then scheduled and held at high schools, different organizations, classes and for other interested groups. We hold any where between 20-25 public debates a year and about 14-15 competitive," she explained.

The Debate Program is divided into two parts to further the education of UMass students, high school students and the general public, Muir said.

The Intercollegiate Competitive Debate (tournament debate) involves a qualified, trained, selected team of UMass students who compete at tournaments with other debate teams from universities throughout the country, Muir said.

"We presently rate in the top 16 schools in the country," she said.

"One major issue is focused on throughout the entire year. This year's topic for tournament debate concerns the disposal of hazardous waste which is any and all injury resulting from hazardous waste in the U.S. should be the legal responsibility of the producer of that waste," Muir said.

Muir said 1982-83 was the best year yet for the team.

"We won the National Novice Debate Championships (first year debators) and last year was our 11th consecutive year in the National Debate Tournament (only qualified, selected schools may participate)," she said.

Academic Advising Resources

Where can I get help with academic difficulties?

Academic Deans Office for your College/School
Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC)
Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
CASIAC Students Counseling Office
Committee for Collegiate Education of Black and Other Minorities (CCEBMS)
Counseling and Career Development Center
Foreign Student Office
Minority Engineering Program
R.O.T.C.
National Student Exchange Program
Undergraduate Advisor for your department
Women's Studies

Where can I get help learning and understanding my classwork (i.e. Tutoring)?

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS)
Inquiry Program
Minority Engineering Program



Collegian photo by Kevin Fischetti

TURBO TUNEUP — Technicians put the finishing touches on the Dodge Daytona sports car used for the WMUA sponsored "National Collegiate Driving Championship" held here last weekend.

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Police seek unknown 'flasher'

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police received a report of indecent exposure at 12:37 p.m. Saturday from two female students in Bartlett Hall.

According to the complaints, an unknown white male with dark brown hair, a receding hairline and a full beard and mustache, was observed masturbating in the lobby of Bartlett Hall, clad only in green jogging shorts. The complaintants fled the scene and went directly to police. The case is under investigation.

In other police action:

UMass police arrested Eric D. Kenyon, 19, of Easthampton, at 3:34 a.m. Sunday and charged him with operating after his license had been revoked September 25. Police said they observed Kenyon traveling west on Massachusetts Ave. when he failed to stop for a red flashing light. When stopped, it was discovered that Kenyon was operating with an invalid license and was in possession of a Remington .22 rifle, police said. Kenyon was also issued a trespassing warrant.

In an alcohol-related incident of malicious damage, UMass police arrested Keith I. Johnston, 19, of Toronto, Canada at 3:13 a.m. Monday. Johnston was charged with breaking two 5'x5' plate glass lounge windows in Dickenson dormitory. Johnston, whose blood was found on both windows, was apprehended on the south side of Field dormitory, according to police, and was taken to UMI. Police then transported him to Cooley-Dickenson Hospital for further treatment and then escorted to police headquarters placed him in custody. Kenyon is expected to be arraigned today.

Johnathon E.Karlsen, 21, of London, England, was arrested shortly before 1 a.m. Saturday by UMass police. Karlsen, an Amherst College student, was charged with an expired license, failing to stop for a red light, and stop sign and speeding, according to police. Karlsen was observed traveling at a high rate of speed on Massachusetts Ave. When he was stopped by police.

Pizzas and warming bags worth $74.26 were reported stolen in two separate incidents Friday at 2:20 and 3:03 a.m. from residents in MacKimmie dormitory, according to police. The first incident involved the theft of three pizzas and a warming bag, according to the first delivery person, who reported two males demanded that she hand over the pizzas. According to the report, the first complaintant was then grabbed by one of the male suspects and the second suspect was able to take the pizzas. In an apparently related incident, a male delivery person was also approached by two males, believed to be the same two involved in the first theft, police said. The male delivery person was also grabbed and held while his pizza and bag were stolen, according to the complaintant . The case is open and pending court action.

'Suspicious' fire in Crampton dorm

A fire of "definitely suspicious" origin in Crampton dormitory caused a building evacuation at 9:21 p.m. Saturday, University of Massachusetts fire prevention officer Keith Hoyle reported.

The fire, which originated in a second floor trash room, was discovered by resident assistant Yvette Henry, who was conducting a routine security check, Hoyle said. Four engines and a squad apparatus were dispatched to the site and fire fighters put out the fire using a dormitory fire extinguisher, he said.

The fire is the fourth in the dormitory this semester, all of which have originated in trash rooms and may be related, Hoyle said.

Saturday's fire, which may have been caused by a cigarette or lit match, caused smoke damage to the trash room and is under investigation, he said.

Who's Who applications due Oct. 12

Applications for *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* must be returned by October 12. Juniors and Seniors may pick up applications in room 420 in the Student Union.

Begining cooking program offered

More Than a TV Dinner: The Art of Healthy Cooking for Beginners is a program sponsored by the Valley Health Plan designed to help those who are getting tired of frozen pizzas.

Everything to be known about organizing a kitchen, food shopping, planning a menu, as well as actual cooking and eating will be covered in this four session seminar beginning Mon. Oct. 17, 1983 at 6 p.m. in the Amherst Junior High School. Pre-register by calling Health Education at the University Health Center, 549-2671.

STOP starts again with workshop

Beginning Monday October 17 at 6 p.m. The Student Opportunity Program, referred to as STOP, is a five week workshop series to assist students whose alcohol related behavior is causing problems.

Topics this semester include: "How to Cure a Hangover," "Your Relationship with Alcohol," "Offers You Can't Refuse--Dealing with the Pressure to Drink," "Where to go for Help and What Happens When You Get There," and "Open Discussion on Individual Cases and Follow-up Plans" Participation in STOP is voluntary and confidential.

Interested students must make an appointment to register for the program by calling Carlene Riccelli, the coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program, at 549-2671, ext. 181.

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Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

PLANS REST — Dutch professor E.M. Beekman talks of his work and future plans.

Literature of colonial Indonesia printed

By JOHN YOUNCE
Collegian Correspondant

The University of Massachusetts Press recently published the eighth in a twelve volume Library of the Indies, under the general editorship of UMass Professor of Germanic languages and literatures.

The book, *Two Tales of the East Indies*, contains two novels - *The Last House in the World* by Bob Vuyck, and *The Counselor* by H.J. Friedericy. The book is part of a series that contains translations of some of the literature that was created during the Dutch occupation of the Indies in the 17th century. The series is being edited by UMass Professor E. M. Beekman of the Germanic Languages and Literatures department.

Beekman has done research on the stories since 1979 and said he is not working on the series only for the obvious historical value, but also because of its rich literary value.

"It's an exotic subject - it's a world that's gone by," he said.

The American government could have learned a lot about South Vietnam by studying the literature of colonial Indonesia, Beekman said.

"Anyone could have learned about the pyschology of a liberation force," he said, noting the hatred for Europeans and westerners that developed in the Indies is similar to that in Vietnam.

Beekman, the only Dutch teacher on the Eastern seaboard, said he became interested in the Indies in his teens because his father worked in Indonesia for 25 years. He is particularly interested in the Dutch colonial period of the Indies, he said, because "whether pro or con you can't dismiss three and a half centuries of history," referring to the Dutch occupation of Indonesia.

The series, of which the ninth volume will be published next spring, has a few firsts associated with it, Beekman said.

It is the first time the National Endowment for the Humanities has sponsored a grant in conjuction with a European government, the first time the Library of Congress has had anything to do with a Dutch subject, and the first time most of the books have been translated, he said.

Plans to take a rest for a while. After completing the series, Beekman said he: However he does have a novel "in his head," with material from the Indies, which he may begin work on soon.

Beekman has been teaching at UMass since 1968. Born in Amsterdam in 1939, he received his Bachelors degree from Berkley, and his Phd. at Havard.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's editor care of the Collegian, *113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.*

As the colder weather approaches, the days invariably get shorter and the nights longer. When walking around campus, especially in the afternoon, keep in mind darkness comes much sooner than usual.

Take precautions. If at all possible, **don't walk around alone.** If walking alone, **always be aware of your surroundings. Know where you are** and where you are heading. Try and **walk in well-lighted areas** All in all use common sense when walking at night.

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check the Campus Center daily schedule for room number.

The North East/Sylvan Women's Center's fall opening takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the basement of Knowlton dormitory.

What the Bible says about Abortion, a speech by Mildred Jefferson, MD, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by the **New Testament Fellowship.**

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center room 911. This weeks meeting will feature a presentation from the 1983 Reproductive Rights National Network Conference.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The 24-Hour Rape Hotline is **545-2677.** The Everywoman's Center Hotline for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

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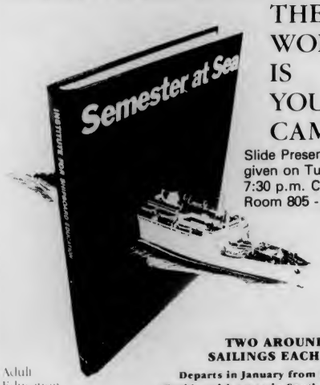
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Abortion — whose right to life is it?

Miriam Zoll

One of my best friends didn't come back to school this year. She's the kind of person who likes to travel and never settle down, so I just figured she had taken some time off to make some money and travel around.

Well, I was wrong. She didn't drop out of UMass so she could travel.

She dropped out because she got pregnant.

I knew right away that she'd have the kid without even considering abortion as an alternative. Her pregnancy was definitely unplanned and unwanted, but that didn't make a bit of difference to my friend.

You see, she grew up in a very Catholic family. Her house is decorated with pictures of Jesus, and "Jesus loves you" plaques. My friend believes very strongly in her religion and its doctrines, and she believes that birth-control and abortion are both wrong. According to my friend, she got pregnant because "God willed her" to get pregnant, not because she and her partner neglected to use contraception.

Maybe my friend was trying to rationalize her pregnancy by saying "God willed it." I don't know. What I do know is that because she was taught that using birth-control is wrong, her life will never be the same, and it probably won't be easy.

My friend is only 20 years old. She doesn't have a college degree and she is a single mother — that's two strikes against her if she wants to find a job. She says she wants to start taking night classes at the local community college but she can't do that until the baby gets bigger and she can find a job to pay for school.

Right now my friend and her two-month-old son are living at her parents' house in her hometown. Her life revolves around the baby and she says she doesn't have much time for herself. She's lucky that her mother is around to help take care of the baby now, but I often wonder what's going to happen later on.

My friend talks about having her own place soon but I don't know how she's going to afford to move out on her own and pay for baby clothes, diapers and toys, in addition to rent, food and heating costs. I don't know if my friend will be able to find a decent paying job with flexible hours that will allow her to pay for a babysitter when she goes back to school.

I'm worried about my friend.

Every year since 1969, over 100,000 women and children fall below the poverty level in the United States. Sociologists refer to this phenomenon as "the feminization of poverty," and they estimate that by the year 2000, the "poverty population" will be comprised solely of women and children. With poverty predictions like the "feminization of poverty," it's hard for me to think optimistically about my friends' future.

She could have escaped all these problems she's facing as a single parent. The baby's father wanted to marry her but my friend said no. She didn't love him after all, and she felt that a marriage based around an unplanned pregnancy would cause a divorce sooner than it would make a good marriage. I'm proud of my friend for not getting married and, "taking the easy way out," as a friend of ours said, but sometimes I find myself disappointed in her too.

When I think about it though, I shouldn't be disappointed in my friend but in her religions' values and attitudes toward sexuality, contraception and abortion. My friends' church proclaims that the only birth-control method women can use is the rythym method. This natural form of birth-control is notorious for its high failure rate, and it is one of the least effective birth-control methods available to women today.

My friends' church says that chastity and the rythym method are the best ways to avoid teenage pregnancy or unwanted pregnancy. But there are many Catholics who disagree with the church because they realize that sex education is the best way to combat these problems. I know a lot of Catholic women who are religious and go to church even though they have pre-marital sex and use modern forms of birth-control.

I wish my friend had thought that birth-control was okay, because maybe then she'd still be at UMass, or traveling around like she always used to do.

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian *columnist*

Not average believe it!

Brooke States

There has been a lot of talk lately about the "average student." The "average student" wants this, the average student feels unrepresented by student government, the "average student" wants that...ad nauseum. What's all this fuss about the average student.

The 1982-83 fact book of the University of Massachusetts shows 24,949 undergraduates, Stockbridge, and graduate students in the fall of 1982. (All statistics are '82 fall unless otherwise noted.) The unit with the largest headcount out of 11 colleges, schools, or faculty, is the College of Arts and Sciences. There were 4,655 students in it. The estimated ethnic origin figures, (reporting ethnic status is voluntary for individuals) shows 437 Blacks, Non-Hispanic students. There are 38 students age 65 and over. There are 3,672 undergraduates aged 22-25. 821 foreign students go here, as do 2,629 undergraduates who are out of state. 131 freshmen and 58 freshmen transfers are from Cape Cod. There are 350 graduate students who are vets. (Got two categories in one with that.) 350 students are enrolled in the Bilingual Collegiate Program. 16,947 students applied for financial aid, 13,561 were dependent on their parents. (Hold on almost done.) 67.4 of these parents whose spouses were dependent, earned under $29,999. 22.6 of parents whose dependent children wanted financial aid, earned under $15,000. In 1982 48.2 of all UMass degrees went to women.

By this time those of you who are reading this are probably saying so what? Others may think this looks like James Watt, take two. The point is that there is little to call average about UMass students. We come from everywhere and have many different value systems. The only thing that might be average in terms of experience, is eating at the Coffee Shop or Hatch at least once in four years, and having a screw-up with the dark side of the force. (OSCAR)

Several budding new student politicos have launched attacks on the student government, claiming it does not represent the "average student." Presumably these people and others claim to represent this mythical creature, "the average student." They can then become the average leaders of these "average students." Perhaps we will then only have average events to which these average students will go and have an average time.

Well lets look at the groups cited earlier in this column and play God. How about cutting out programs for Blacks. According to the statistics they don't seem too big a group. What the hell, theres only 927 veterans on campus, let's chop off money for them. Handicapped students, only 400 of them? Sell those vans. Maybe we could get our "average students" to get their future average student leaders to get the administration to chop off financial aid to those whose parents make under 15,000. I mean, that's not that big a group, hell, it's under half. All those programs that are for women. cut them out. They only got 48.2.

This is where the thinking on the "average student" will get you if you are not careful. Many other people have various views on the "average student." Many people think that the average UMass student is a drunk who lives at the Pub, or some other establishment. The Harvard Crimson thinks we are all in agriculture. We see adds by everybody from the Navy to Sominex, telling us how we should be, as "average students."

There are problems with student government. It could do a better job, and criticism should not be stifled. But the next time somebody comes running around talking about "the average student," and what he or she needs, ask them who they are and what narrow political viewpoint they represent. Remember "the parting on the left is now a parting on the right," "Meet the new boss, same as the old boss," or that golden oldie "The song remains the same."

Brooke States is an "average" Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Senior Day's "official" response

To the Editors,

After reading your recent editorial entitled "Senior Day Hijinx," it became apparent that there is still a great deal of confusion among members of the Collegian staff, and of the student body, as to what actually happened last May with Senior day '83. It would seem as if the editors who wrote the editorial in question did not fully understand what was involved in this event, or who was responsible for its completion. Apparently, it was assumed that the SAO Office was expected to help fund the project, this is a complete falsehood. Also, there was some question raised as to the location of the funds raised by advanced ticket sales to sponsor the event. The editors imply that such funds may have "disappeared" into "some trust fund." This is also a gross misinterpretation of the truth. Due to this confusion, I believe it is necessary to finally clear up the mystery that has been created around Senior Day.

First, I would like to attempt to clarify why the event was cancelled in the first place. It would seem that many people felt it may have been possible to either relocate the festivities or to carry on without the band. Both these alternatives would have been impossible. Relocation would have required the procurement of a liquor license for another location. Essentially, when one purchases such a license s/he must specify the exact place, time and date that the event is to occur. This license cannot be transferred to another location without violating the law. Also, the Southwest fields was the only available location for Senior Day, due to concerns voiced by the administration, various students and several departments over several proposed alternate locations such as Metawampee Lawn, Curry Hicks Gym, Northeast, and Alumni Stadium.

Due to the limitations upon the committee as to choice of location, the event of rain necessitated the cancellation of Senior Day. For obvious reasons, the band refused to set up their electrical equipment in the rain. Also, due to the muddy condition of the field, the beer suppliers could not drive their delivery trucks onto the field. Therefore, if we had decided to go ahead with the event it would have lacked music and beer, not worth sitting out in the rain for.

As far as the questions concerning the location of the funds, this can be cleared up simply. In fact, this entire mix-up could have been avoided if the editors had attempted to complete an adequate inquiry into the matter before making such wild speculations. The total revenue from advertising ticket sales was $7,292. The vast majority of this amount was spent on non-refundable services leaving a grand total of $62.00 in the account for next year. These non-refundable expenses include such items as: the mugs ($4,291), talent ($500 — publicity included), t-shirts, flyers, correspondence to the senior class, advertising in the Collegian ($1,300), and other such expenses as set-up, security, etc.

The money that was not spent as a result of the cancellation includes beer ($2,833), sound ($675), soda, toilets, etc. This was not a savings to the Senior Day account. Because the revenue meant to cover these expenses was to come from other sources than the advanced ticket sales. The Commencement Trust Fund agreed to allocate $3,000, but this was not necessary due to the cancellation. This amount, along with ticket sales on the day of the event were to cover the expenses that would have been incurred if Senior Day were to happen. Since it not, the revenue collected through advanced ticket sales was used to pay all non-refundable expenses, and the refundable expenses (such as the beer) which were to be paid from the above-mentioned sources, never became a savings to the Senior Day account. Therefore, there is no more than $62.00 remaining in this account which will be used to sponsor next year's Senior Day, if there is one.

As most students may be aware, the presence of alcohol at many events here at the University is in violation of the present alcohol policy. However, the administration has always given its consent to Senior Day even though it is characterized by the abundance of alcohol. Given the current criticisms and concerns voiced by some uninformed individuals, there has been an unnecessary amount of publicity given to the event. It is possible that the event may be proven, in retrospect, to cause all to much trouble for its anticipated benefits. What the editors do not seem to understand is that by jumping to conclusions they may be jeopardizing the possibility of Senior Day happening in the future. In this case, it is the entire Senior class that suffers from the behavior of a few.

Senior Day Committee
Lisa Potter, Chair

Editors note: It was not our intention to "blame" cancellation of Senior Day, and the subsequent activities of "Class of '83 Day" on anyone. The editorial served its purpose, which was to let students see a full explanation of the activities constituting the event and an account of the student monies spent on them.

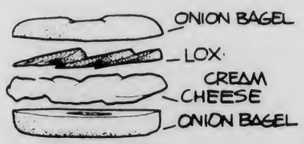
Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Controversy — last week was the first of a new editorial section on controversial issues, on-campus and off.

If you've heard something controversial, write us about it, or call the Editorial desk.

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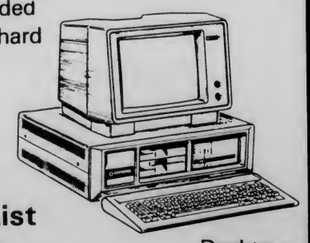
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Arts

artslines

The department of Dramatic Arts and Dance of Amherst College will present Shakespere's *The Taming of the Shrew* directed by Walter Boughton, in Kirby Memorial Theater ... October 21, 22 and October 27 - 29. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Ticket prices are $4 general admission, and $2 for students and senior citizens. Amherst College students with a valid ID will be admitted free. For reservations or further information, call 542-2277 between 1 and 5 p.m.

The Hampshire College Theatre Program will be opening its 1983/84 season with Abby Stone's production of *The Tempest* by William Shakespere. The performance will be held at Hampshire College, on the grounds outside of Emily Dickinson Hall, at 8 p.m. on October 13-15. Tickets are $2.50 for Hampshire College students and $3 for the general public. For further information, contact Mary Lisa Kinney at 549-4600, ext: 208.

Auditions for Uhuruh's fall production, *Uhuruh - Freedom in Motion*, will be held between 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. October 15, 16 in Hampden Dance Studio. Those wishing to audition should prepare a monologue, a song and wear loose clothing suitable for dancing. For further information, call Hampden Theater at 545-2045.

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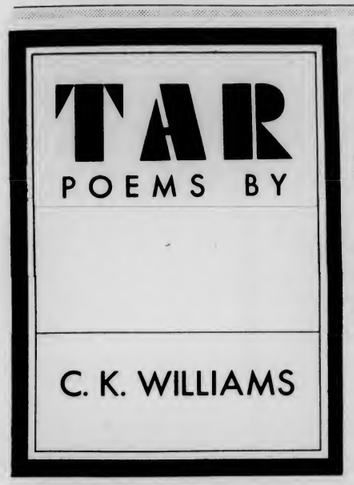
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Arts

Tar hardens the heart



TAR
By C.K. Williams
Vintage, 65 pp., $5.95

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Correspondent

It is a fine line which divides the two realms of poetry and prose. C.K. Williams certainly walks that thin line. His recent collection of poems, *Tar*, is a somber reflection of contemporary life.

The only stylistic elements which stands out in all of his poems is the use of long sentences. One can easily connect the verses and obtain a dry narrative in prose. However, the poet chooses this style to transfer a feeling of monotony and coldness. He certainly succeeds; but, is it really poetry?

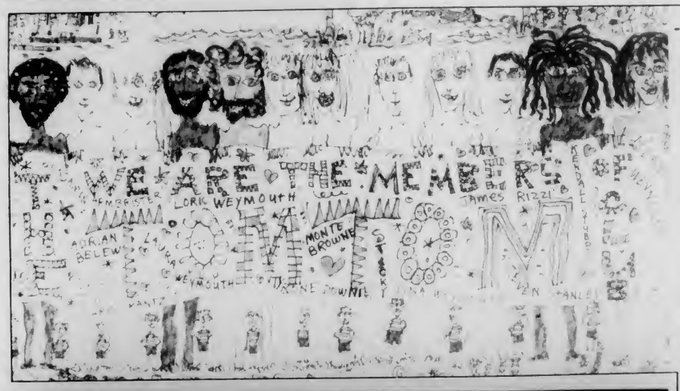
The poem "Tar" refers to the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. The whole poem is anything but original. The ending lines could very well be the beginning of a solemn news article: *By nightfall kids had come across them: Every sidewalk on the block was scribbled with obscenities and hearts.*

Two of the more solid poems are "My Mother's Lips" and "The Gas Station." In both poems, there exists a certain longing for an innocent yesterday. Williams recalls how close he once was to his mother and how time changes this union. *I've just grown to her height or just past it: There are our lips moving together, now the unison suddenly breaks, I have to go on by myself no maestro, no score to follow.*

The selection goes on to cover various other run of the mill subjects: selfish love, learning of a friend's illness, etc.

The book ends with a very mystical and lengthy poem entitled "One of the Muses." Reminiscent of Fowles' "Mantissa," this poem is a vague reference to creativity. It is basically above the mentality of the reviewer. One can only go back to one of his earlier poems for relief. In "The Gas Station," he speaks of a certain innocence and lack of intellectual jargon that touches the reader more than any of his other works. *HOW PURE WE WERE THEN, BEFORE RIMBAUD, BEFORE BLAKE. GRACE. LOVE. TAKE CARE OF US. PLEASE.*

One may enjoy *Tar* as a whole for it has certain glimpses of modern life. However, the poet's style leaves the reader cold, unaffected and rather longing for something more from the heart.



Always look at the bright side of life

By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Correspondent

Do you like to have fun? Do you like to dance and not worry about life too much? Then step in line with *Close To The Bone*, the new album from the Tom Tom Club. Blending reggae, funk, and their own brand of progressive rock, the Tom Tom Club sing about being famous, being happily married, and basically having a good life.

Famous? The basis of the Club is half of Talking Heads (bassist Tina Weymouth and drummer Chris Frantz) along with some friends (part of the current Talking Heads tour band) and a few relatives (Tina Weymouth's three sisters). The marriage is between Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz and the happiness comes naturally.

Close To The Bone, their second LP, is a very fun, danceable album. "Bamboo Town" and "Never Took a Penny" are two strong reggae sounding songs that cannot help but make you get up and dance. "Pleasure of Love" and "Atsababy (Life is Great)" explore the private side of Weymouth's and Frantz's marriage and how becoming famous through Talking Heads hasn't really changed their lives, only their lifestyles. The one radio-play song "The Man with Four-Way Hips," looks at the far-out realm of club dancing with some powerful sounds that bespeak the musicianship of this group.

So, if you are looking for ultra-deep meanings and depressing sides of reality, don't buy this album, because the Tom Tom Club likes to have fun and look at the good side of life.



A scene from the Rand Theater's production of *The Homecoming*, opening this week at the FAC.

Department of Theater opens its fall season

The University Ensemble Theater will open its 1983/84 season with a production of Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming* at 8 p.m., October 13-15 and 19-22 in the Rand Theater, FAC.

The play involves the "homecoming" of a college professor Teddy, and his wife Ruth, to a small North London flat after a six year absence. Teddy's return is greeted by his father Max, his uncle Sam, and his two younger brothers Lenny and Joey, with a mixture of open hostility, sentimental gush, and jealous suspicion. There are moments of riotous violence and uproar, but the play consist mostly of talk: reminiscences of the past, quarrels about the present, and revelations concerning the future.

Tickets are $3.50 for the general public and $2.50 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and other information, call the Rand Theater box office at 545-3511.

--DOUG MUISE

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UPC GENERAL MEETING — Get involved. Help UPC bring concerts to campus. 6:30 p.m. 168 CC

BASSOONIST FRANK MORELLI IN CONCERT AT BEZANSON RECITAL HALL — Frank Morelli will perform (on the UMass Faculty Recital Series) a program of serious and lighthearted works by Vivaldi, Hindemith, Peter Schickele and Michael Campbell. Morelli, who is on the music faculty, performs widely in this country and abroad. Member of the UMass basson class will join him for part of the program. Concert is FREE. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS: ABORTION — As part of the week of the Bible, Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson will speak about the moral implications of abortion. 7:30 p.m. SUB

THE ECONOMICS MAJOR — What is it worth? An information session for CAS/ECON, Economics majors, and students desiring to learn more about economics as a potential major 4 p.m. Thompson 102

"CREATION VS. EVOLUTION" — Well known author and Professor of Systematic Theology, Dr. Norman L. Geisler will present his findings and entertain questions. 7:30 p.m. Mahar Aud.

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — Topics to be discussed at tonight's meeting will include Saturday's foliage trip, Boston trip, and we'll have a slide presentation. Come for the fun. 7 p.m. Herter 205

FILM: "DR STRANGELOVE" — (or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb) - classic anti-war black comedy starring Peter Sellars (playing 3 roles) and George C. Scott 7,9,11 PM Campus Center Aud.

ASAIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AASA) — Will hold a meeting to discuss the latest events. New members are welcome to attend. 7-8 p.m. CC Rm 165

ALPHA ZETA — There will be an organizational meeting of members today. Attendance is mandatory. Refreshments will be served. 6:30 p.m. Stockbridge 311

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — Meets to plan for the Fast for a World Harvest. What can you do about world hunger? Come and find out! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Please come to organize for Euromissile Rally in Boston and against militarism on campus. 4:30 p.m. CC 901

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal bag lunch discussion meeting with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter 12-1 p.m. Suffolk Rm. Student Union

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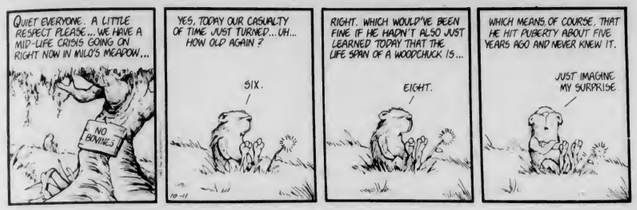
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27
8PM

tickets:
students: $7 and $6 general public: $8 and $7

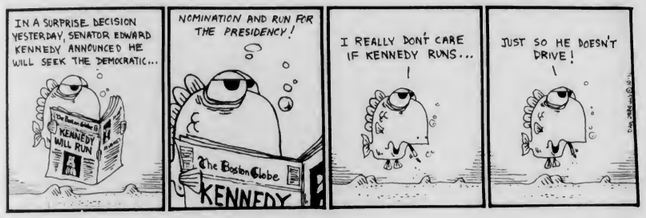
Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield. No cans, bottles, cameras or recording devices.

FINE ARTS CENTER
UMASS

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



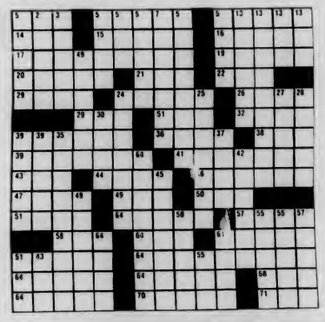
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Name meaning "ornament"
4 Name of fame, in golf
9 Enters a marathon
14 "El ——," Spanish hero
15 Therefore
16 Obliterate
17 Perfume dispensers
19 Decree, in Canada
20 Curtain fabric
21 King, in Cannes
22 "The —— Shoes"
23 Now and ——
24 African snake
26 Head the ball
29 Noun-forming suffix
31 DDE's opponent
32 Bitter weed
33 Niche
36 Hardy heroine
38 Jazz lover's choice
39 Angry insects?
41 Kenya's neighbor
43 Passe (with "hat")
44 Pro ——
46 Cure
47 Svelte
49 Maritime: Abbr
50 "Tea for ——"
51 Entertainer Tennille
52 Efforts
54 Name for a colleen
58 Batwood tree
60 Yorkshire river
61 Snake of South America
62 The cream of society
64 Cravat adjuncts
66 Modern composer Ned ——
67 Light beige shades
68 Word with dog or lion
69 Eared containers
70 Sixth: It.
71 Indisposed

DOWN
1 "... —— of thousands"
2 Moat
3 Idolize
4 Leveler
5 Pince ——
6 Winter month, in Madrid
7 Tumbler
8 Names for charming mademoiselles?
9 Raise
10 Control
11 Casino feature
12 Ship's course
13 Radio or TV
18 Subordinate
24 Minoans
25 Classifies
27 Cuckoopint
28 Make good; in a way
30 Always
33 "The — and Mrs Muir"
34 Hero of juvenile fiction
35 Vin —— (table wine)
37 Merganser
40 Laws
42 Small creature
45 Cupidity
48 "They Call Me —— Tibbs"
53 Stout relatives
55 "Lou Grant" reporter
56 Urge
57 Twangy, as speech
59 Edges
61 Too
62 No sooner
63 Sound from the herd
65 Barber shop specialty



Collegian Comic strippers:

Come in and see either Ray or Jeff Taylor.
Have we got one for you!

DC Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet
Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet
Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

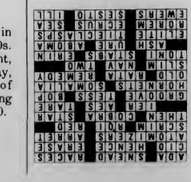
DINNER
Rotini with Tomato Meat Sauce
Roast Pork
Gravy, Applesauce
Silver Palate Plate

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake
White Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
with Tofu and Mushrooms

Weather

Sunny today, highs in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Becoming cloudy tonight, lows 45 to 50. Wednesday, cloudy, a chance of showers developing during the day, highs around 60.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Sports

Patty Shea adjusts to the winning side of hockey

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Imagine...University of Massachusetts field hockey goalie Patti Shea was not planning on persuing the sport after high school.

"My high school team hadn't won a game in four years," Shea said. "And I had no plans to play in college."

Shea, a senior and a starter since her freshman year, said she went out for the team for the fun of it.

"It was just a bunch of us going out there to have some fun. I figured I'd give it a shot," she said.

"Playing for UMass was a complete turnaround for me. Playing for a Division I team gives me the chance to see the other side, the winning side of field hockey. It's like a dream come true," Shea said.

The 21-year-old Belmont resident said her freshman year was a "totally different experience."

"We were the Cinderella team in the regional tournament, and the game against UConn went into double stroke offs," she said.

UMass lost the game, but Shea said, "Those things can come back to haunt you."

At the end of her freshman year, Shea hurt her back.

"It was just one of those things," she said. "In a scrimmage, I was playing a field position, and I turned the wrong way too quickly."

The injury caused Shea to make some major adjustments in her style of play. She no longer has the range of movement she used to. For example, Shea cannot reach across her body to make a stick save or a hand stop, she must switch the stick from one hand to the other.

"The adjustments I had to make may seem little, but actually they were very big," Shea said. "It was like trying to break an old habit."

Shea played her sophomore year, but her back forced here to remain inactive for eight months afterward.

"Goalie is a specialized position, and if you don't work on technique and fundamentals every day, you can lose them," Shea said.

Shea feels this is what happened to her, and she feels it affected her game throughout her junior year-the year the Minutewomen made it to the NCAA tournament, losing to Iowa in the semi-finals.

Shea was not able to begin practice until a few weeks before last (year's) preseason.

"It took all of my junior year to get it back," Shea said. "Last year I wasn't playing up to my full ability."

"Pam (Coach Hixon) didn't say much about it. I knew about the problem, and there was no need to say more."

Shea said the team has always been supportive of her.

"There's always support, both on and off the field. We're very tight as a team, and that's one thing that makes it special."

This summer Shea had an experience she said was a key in helping her win back some of her lost confidence.

"I knew if I wanted to play well my senior year, I'd have to go to camp," she said. "It was good for me. If you don't have confidence in yourself, then you won't get it from your team."

Shea attended a developmental camp this summer. She worked her way from "C" camp to "A" camp. The culmination of these camps was the Pike's Peak International tournament, which involved three United States teams, and one Canadian team.

In the round robin tournament, Shea's team made it to the finals against the Canadians. Her team won and Shea said, "The tournament experience brought back my confidence."

So far this season, the Minutewomen have compiled an 8-0-1 record, and Shea has allowed only one goal.

"We have a high calibur of play, and we know it," Shea said. "We are national contenders, but we can't be thinking about that all the time. We have to play each game as if it were a national championship. We all have to give 110 percent."

Shea, one of eleven children, said she was almost afraid to go to college. She needed to find herself, she said.

"UMass was one of the best moves of my life. I'm glad I came here," Shea said. "It is worth all that I have put into it."

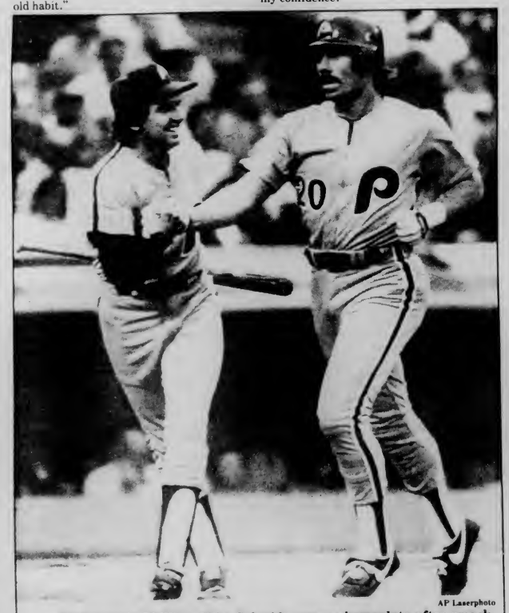
Shea seems to have found her niche.

Imagine...Patti Shea wasn't going to play hockey.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Patty Shea relaxes between halfs of a Minutewomen field hockey match. As goaltender for UMass, Shea has allowed in only one goal for the 8-0-1 hockey team.



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia Phillies' Mike Schmidt crosses homeplate after smacking a homerun in a National League playoff game against the L.A. Dodgers. The Phillies will meet the Orioles in Baltimore at 8:30 p.m. tonight.

Tennis downed 6-3; Host Connecticut today

By ARIEL FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team suffered a 6-3 loss as they fell to Northeastern University last Wednesday. The team played well but could not quite capture the crucial points.

"It was a good match but I felt we could have won", said UMass coach Pat Stewart. "Because of a few problems we couldn't pull off a victory."

In singles action, Lil Sullivan (1) and Ann Tauger (2) played consistently but both went down in two sets. Number three singles player Anne Marie Mackertich played with intensity but lost in a hard fought 4-6, 6-4, 1-6 battle. Diana Biagioli was nipped 3-6, 5-7.

Karen Orlowski, still undefeated with a 4-0 record, came through at number five singles with a 6-2, 6-2 victory. Karen Kranick (6) was defeated in two sets.

The number one doubles team of Maureen Hanlon and Jill Nesgos proved their persistence as they shut out their opponents 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Marie Leary and Laura Morgan (2) lost in a painful but well played tiebreaker. Joyce Girusella and Lisa Corbett ousted their opponents with a 6-2, 6-4 win.

"They didn't make any errors and played very well," said Stewart.

The Minutewomen will take the loss in stride and continue onward as they host Connecticut Tuesday at NOPE.

★ volleyball

Continued from page 16.

Haven for a best three of five match tomorrow at 7 p.m. at NOPE. Then this weekend, UMass will be at a big Division I tourney in Delaware.

And UMass will have to keep running with an almost non-existant bench because the Smith's don't look to be back for a while.

★ soccer

Continued from page 16.

"I'm definitely not disappointed with the way we played," said Berlin, one of our UMass players selected to the All-Tournament team. "We've had tough luck all season. Our record doesn't show how we've played."

With the loss to Rutgers, UMass' fifth overtime game, the record now stands at 1-5-3.

The Minutemen picked up their first win of the season with a 1-0 win over North Adams State in the semi-final round on Friday. The Mohawks, a fiesty Division III team gave a good battle, but UMass came through.

Paulo Serafino scored off of a Berlin assist at 30:33 to give Massachusetts the edge. UM outshot North Adams 15-12 and Firmage, who made three saves, made some spectacular stops in the closing minutes of the game with North Adams pressuring.

Rutgers stopped St. Josephs 2-0 in the other semi to set up the championship match. North Adams upset division I St. Josephs by beating the Philadelphia team 1-0 in a shootout.

Besides placing Berlin on the All-Tourney team, Kevin Flynn, Uschok, and Paul Serafino made the squad from Massachusetts.

The Minutemen don't take a break and face Providence at Boyden Field this afternoon at 3 p.m. The Friars will find winning here in Amherst over the Minutemen no easy task as UMass shoots for their second win.

"We believe in the players and the coaching," said Gettler. "I believe we'll do well."



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THE HOMECOMING BY HAROLD PINTER

THE RAND THEATER • OCT. 13-15,19-22. 1983 • 8:00 PM • RESERVATIONS: 545-3511

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SPONSORED BY GPC
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—IN—
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" "JOE KIDD"
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Dart slant 6, 4 dr, auto., snow tires. $400 or offer. 527-0181

73 VW Superbug original owner runs good $850 call Chuck 584-6481 days

Ford Courier 73 new paint, exhaust, muffler, other stuff too. High mileage but reliable transpo $1295 Dan 665-4847

BUS DRIVING JOBS

UMass Trensit Service needs several drivers to start immediately. Part-time, flexible hours. Must be a UMass student with a Class 1 or 2 license. Apply at University Bus Garage or call Jenny or Bud for more info 545-0056

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Disc jockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Mopeds, excellent condition $250, call Rob 586-5424 or Mike 546-7452

Fuji 12 speed bicycle excellent condition $210. check it out Rick 6-8787

Ski Boots - Lange XLFlex good shape, great for Beg/Int $75 or BO 256-0967

Swedish Leather Back-Packs Reg. price $119 now $79! Call Eva best M/W/Th 8-10 PM 584-6610

Bicycle - never used, paid $300 no reasonable refused, with guarantee 546-5988 afternoons

Dead Tix Hartford 10/15, Portland 10/18 BO before 10/14 586-4261

FOUND

Keys found Wednesday, Oct 5 by Metawampe statue. Must identify ring call 546-7033 ask for Carolyn

Found - Men's watch (10-5 under tree in front of Goodell) Identify it and I will return it. Call me at 6-6917 before 8:00 AM or after 9:00 PM

Found - set of keys call 549-5421

Found: outside Coffee Shop in Campus Center. Burgundy leather key holder and change purse. If you lost it call Amy 546-7654 or Barbara 546-6434

Found: Sweater call 545-0738 ask for Nancy Sicard

GREAT SALE!

Refrigerator for $70 great condition! Stereo for $20 - can't beat that! Call Debbie at 253-3766 Keep trying!

HELP WANTED

Button Up - new SCB looking for a motivated individual for Director position. Challenging, alot of responsibility. Apply: 423 Student Union 545-0341 ask for Donna Estabrooks

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

KARATE CLUB

UMass Karate Club meets Tu-Th 9:30-10:45 AM everyone welcome! call 549-4600 ex 287
Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Free food in exchange for kitchen help. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

The SGA Treasurer's Office is seeking an individual to serve as a Treasurer's Assistant. Requirements are good bookkeeping and organizational skills and a strong desire to help students. Applications available at 407 Student Union. Work study or non-work study. Application deadline is Oct. 13. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

Sorority needs kitchen help in exchange for meals. Great working conditions! Call Jen or Sue D at 256-6887

Full-part time experienced people for delivering pizzas. Must have car 549-0626

Bus Driver Trainees: Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a recruitment meeting Thurs Oct 13 @ 7:00 PM in Campus Ctr R168 to train students for possible driving positions next spring

LOST

Glasses light blue soft case please return! Karen 256-1443

Plaid Cap Sat 10/1 in VW Rabbit while thumbing sentimental value please call 253-5910

Chinese Satin Jacket green between Camp Ctr & Bartlett 9/30. Angela 5-0290 reward

Reward ladies brecelet with colored stones call janet 546-1472 very sentimental

Reward if you find my cross pendant with roma on back call 665-7756

Symbol of the Holy Ghost medal (upside down) dove sterling silver. Lost it between Boyden & Herter. Please call 549-6977

Members Only Jacket silver-gray 9/22 please turn it in to Campus Security

MARC - HAPPY DAY!!

Hey! Does anyone ever call you Bark?! Happy Birthday - I hope it's a good one! I love ya! Terri

NINA

Happy Birthday to Nine the Ninja. Now that your of age don't get caught. Love, An Officer and a Gentleman

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Learn the secrets of aloe plus cosmetics. For free make-up consultation call Debbie 665-8587

Kathy and Susan hey Roommies! What a weekend! Now its time to rush! Memorial hall 7-9 PM be there alohal Love you both Linda

Poochie, You're too good to share so please make up your mind before I lose mine

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/14 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

To the Dorfto/Bowie worshipar - How did you know I had an authentic aztec stone snake flute? - your philosophical friend

PSYCHOTHERAPY

Individual, Couples, Femily Therepy. Psychological testing. Psychological Services Center 545-0041

RAYBANS

Quality sungless wear invest in your eyes - at least 25% off suggested retail prices evenings call Bruce 549-2879

RIDE WANTED

To Binghamton N.Y. Fri., Oct. 21. Please call Mat, 546-7087.

Commute to Connecticut on weekends? Hartford area please call Karen share expenses 256-1443

Ride wanted to Ithacca NY Oct 14 call 256-1081

ROOMMATE WANTED

Femaie to share room in Brittany Manor non-smoker preferred 256-1203

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0629

TERMINAL

Used Hezeltine Computer Terminals. CRT w/keyboard. $250, while they last. Jason, 1-967-5483

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Help! 3 weeks into the semester and I still don't have a Haber & Runyon 3rd ed. intro pyschology text. Call 6-4978

Vocalist, seeks someone to jam with - no exp. but loves Led Zep, Who, Stones, U2, Police, Doors, Geils. . .call 6-9912

Accounting Tutor needed desperately! For Acctg 221 if you're qualified please call Cheryl 546-9801 to make arrangements

Sports

More sports on page 14

Mission impossible for Minutemen

Delaware prevails

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

NEWARK, Del. - The Mission, which they had no choice but to accept, was difficult but direct.

Travel to Delaware, forget that you haven't beaten this team once in the seven times you've played - forget your 1-3 record and that your a 16 point underdog - and bring an important confidence building win back to Amherst - or risk the chance of self-destruction.

Well, the University of Massachusetts football team did all they could to complete a successful Mission. But Delaware quarterback B.J. Webster, the leader of an 80 yard drive, turned victory to defeat in the last four minutes of the game and the Minutemen went back to Amherst to re-evaluate this Mission and think about upcoming assignments.

"We played reasonably well. Well enough to win," uttered Mission commander, UMass head coach Bob Pickett, "but we didn't win."

The Minutemen did play well. The defense held the Delaware offense, which averages 29 points a game, to 16 points but the last seven points proved to be fatal.

Webster started the drive on his own 20 yard line and moved the Blue Hens to the 34 yard line before delivering the big blow, a 46 yard bomb to wide receiver Gary Darienzo to the UMass 22 yard line. Three plays later he hit the winning touchdown on a seven yard pass play.

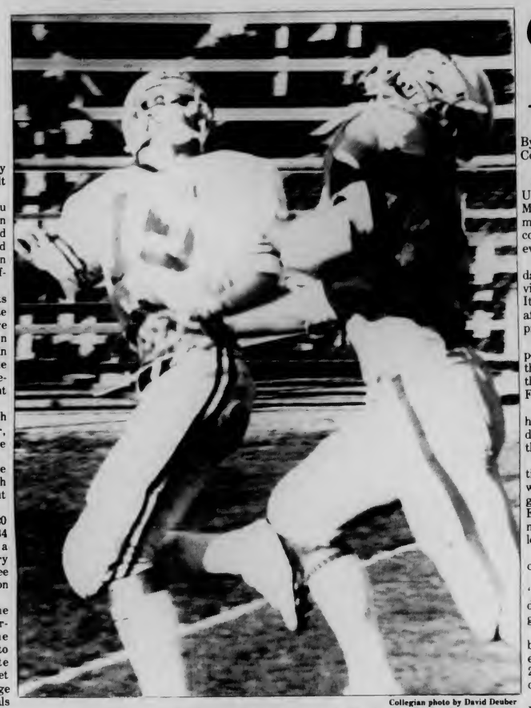
But the Minutemen did not abort the Mission at this point. Sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone moved the Minutemen from their own 22 yard line to the Delaware 31 yard line with a minute and a half remaining; looking to at least get in field goal range for barefooted George Papoutsidis, who kicked two field goals earlier.

But sophomore defensive end Gary Cannon sacked Simeone in two of the next four plays and the Minutemen were forced to hand the ball over to Delaware on the 46 yardline with 34 seconds left and ran out the clock.

The Minutemen were not without big plays themselves. Trailing 9-3, Simeone hit wide receiver Kevin Jackson on a 29 yard touchdown strike after Delaware accepted a third down penalty against UMass to try and push Papoutsidis out of field goal range.

But, the Mission failed and the Minutemen, off to the worst start since 1957, have some soul searching to do to avoid self-destruction.

"Maybe I'm totally wrong, but I still think we can salvage this season," said commander Pickett. "The kids don't seem down at this stage. They are disappointed but not down. We'll know when we start practice Tuesday how our spirits are. I'm still confident."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

FOOTBALL MISSION: The Minutemen's Kevin Jackson heads back for a pass from Jim Simeone as Delaware's Michael Anderson tries to prevent the pass.

O.T. loss for Minutemen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

On paper, a match between the Rutgers University and the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is a mismatch. Rutgers is ranked 11th in the country and undefeated, while UMass isn't even ranked in New England.

However, that was not the case in Saturday's championship final of the UMass Invitational. This game was not a mismatch. It was close enough to go into over time after ninety minutes of regulation play that produced a 0-0 result.

However, Rutgers took advantage of opportunity when it came and, led along by the foot of Bobby Joe Esposito, overcame the Minutemen 3-0 in overtime at Boyden Field.

"We played pretty well," said UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "We were dangerous in the first half and at times in the second. Rutgers had a great goal."

And it was one goal that broke up this tightly played match (Rutgers had 44 fouls while UMass had 22). With just 29 seconds gone into overtime, freshman Bobby Joe Esposito lifted a shot past goalie Jamie Firmage into the corner to give Rutgers a 1-0 lead.

The goal forced UMass to take chances on defense that cost them.

"We had to take chances," said Gettler. "We couldn't be conservative. We were down 1-0 and we wanted to win. We just got burned twice."

Esposito sped all alone down field on a breakaway down the far sideline and passed it inside to Jack Weber who scored for a 2-0 lead. The UMass defense was up on an offensive charge.

Greg Michaels scored off a pass from Esposito to make the final 3-0 margin and ice the game.

"I'm not too unhappy," reflected Gettler. "We lost to a good team. We just couldn't find the trigger."

Neither could Rutgers in regulation as both defense stood up. Peter Geddes, Tom Uschok and Firmage stood out on defense along with Steve Berlin, who seemed to be all over the field.

Continued on page 14.

Volleyball places third In Connecticut tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CT - Most teams that don't have much of a bench don't have much of a team. No depth has ruined many an athletic team.

A possible example could be the University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team. They are down to seven players in a sport where six start. They lost two starters, Kirsten Smith and Lesile Smith (no relation) two weeks ago to injuries.

But no depth does not faze the Minutewomen and they have responded to play some of their best volleyball of the season.

Massachusetts travelled to the Southern Connecticut tournament this past weekend and came home with a well earned third place finish.

"They played great," said a pleased head coach Elaine Sortino. "This weekend we played great defense. We were really picking up the balls."

UMass starts an iron six consisting of Sally Maher, Joanne Siler, Patti Grant, Ann Ringrose, Ellen Deady, and Debbie Cole while Susie Grant spells relief, for the spikers.

The Minutewomen, who are ranked fifth in the Northeast in Division II with a 18-8 record, went 3-1 in pool play to advance to the semi-finals.

East Strousburg, a top division III team in the Northeast, fell in straight sets 15-9, 15-7 and then UMass toppled Central Connecticut 7-15, 15-8, 15-9.

Massachusetts met rival University of New Haven, ranked third in the Northeast, on Saturday morning and although UM was "really up for it" New Haven won 11-15, 15-8, 12-15. UMass finished pool play with a slaughter of division I Vermont, 15-5, 15-2.

The Minutewomen faced Army, ranked number one in the NE division II in the semi-finals. It was a close match but Army snuck out the win with a 14-16, 15-9, 11-15 decision. Massachusetts toppled Lowell 15-4, 15-4 for third place.

"I'm very pleased, " said Sortino, "It was our toughest tournament to date. We've finally gotten over the hump defensivily and our offense is as fine as anybodys."

Sally Maher and Siler stood out for UMass with some tremendous spikes, especially in the Lowell game.

Massachusetts will get to see how they match up to the competition with a tough slate of matches this week. They face New

Continued on page 14.

Hockey stays undefeated

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team defeated the University of Maine Saturday by a 4-2 score. The win upped the Minutewomen's record to 8-0-1.

U. Mass, ranked fourth in the country, had two goals on the board within the first fifteen minutes of the game.

The first goal was scored by forward Patti Smith, who took a rebound off the pads of the Black Bear goalie, and found the net.

Forward Chris Kocot did the same less than five minutes later, when she took her own shot off the pads of the keeper and scored, to give Massachusetts a 2-0 cushion.

Maine made the score 2-1, on what coach U. Mass Pam Hixon called a "controversial play."

A shot was taken from the outside the circle, according to Hixon, and it went off an Maine attackers leg. There was no call, and U. Mass goalie Kathryn Rowe had to play the ball anyway. It was a tough play, but Maine had scored.

Forwards Pam Moryl and Smith added two more for the Minutewomen in the second half. Maine tallied a solitary goal in the last five minutes to make the final result 4-2.

U. Mass goalie Rowe, in her first start of the season, faced only two shots on goal from the Maine offense. Rowe replaced starter Patti Shea, who was out due to an illness.

"We had lots of corners, but none of our shots made it to the net," Hixon said.

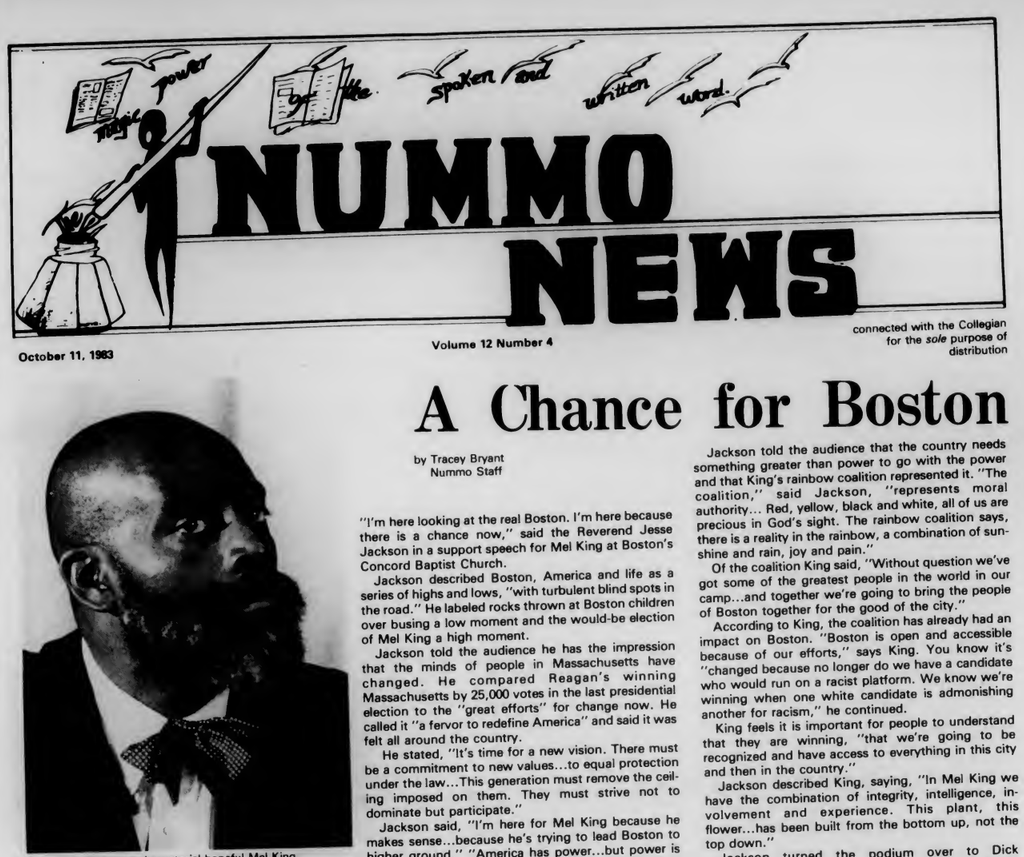
The Minutewomen play at Northeastern this afternoon, on the turf, in Boston.

Last night, after a practice on the floor in NOPE gym, Hixon said, "We like to play on the turf, but it is also important to keep in mind that Northeastern has the potential to score. They have a very developed corner play.

"Our plan will be to keep them from having opportunities to get corners, while we create as many for ourselves as we can. After watching this practice," Hixon said, "I know we'll be able to get the ball on goal tomorrow."

Sports Notice

Important meeting for all Stockbridge Basketball candidates. Report to Boyden 249 on Tuesday, October 11th at 4:00 OR call Jack Leaman (545-1301) OR stop by Boyden 228.



NUMMO NEWS

October 11, 1983 Volume 12 Number 4 connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

A Chance for Boston

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Massachusetts gubernatorial hopeful Mel King
photo by Ed Cohen

"I'm here looking at the real Boston. I'm here because there is a chance now," said the Reverend Jesse Jackson in a support speech for Mel King at Boston's Concord Baptist Church.

Jackson described Boston, America and life as a series of highs and lows, "with turbulent blind spots in the road." He labeled rocks thrown at Boston children over busing a low moment and the would-be election of Mel King a high moment.

Jackson told the audience he has the impression that the minds of people in Massachusetts have changed. He compared Reagan's winning Massachusetts by 25,000 votes in the last presidential election to the "great efforts" for change now. He called it "a fervor to redefine America" and said it was felt all around the country.

He stated, "It's time for a new vision. There must be a commitment to new values...to equal protection under the law...This generation must remove the ceiling imposed on them. They must strive not to dominate but participate."

Jackson said, "I'm here for Mel King because he makes sense...because he's trying to lead Boston to higher ground." "America has power...but power is not enough. We are dangerously close to nuclear holocaust...With the largest banks in the world we have three million more people on welfare. There is more economic polarization than ever," said the Reverend.

Jackson told the audience that the country needs something greater than power to go with the power and that King's rainbow coalition represented it. "The coalition," said Jackson, "represents moral authority... Red, yellow, black and white, all of us are precious in God's sight. The rainbow coalition says, there is a reality in the rainbow, a combination of sunshine and rain, joy and pain."

Of the coalition King said, "Without question we've got some of the greatest people in the world in our camp...and together we're going to bring the people of Boston together for the good of the city."

According to King, the coalition has already had an impact on Boston. "Boston is open and accessible because of our efforts," says King. You know it's "changed because no longer do we have a candidate who would run on a racist platform. We know we're winning when one white candidate is admonishing another for racism," he continued.

King feels it is important for people to understand that they are winning, "that we're going to be recognized and have access to everything in this city and then in the country."

Jackson described King, saying, "In Mel King we have the combination of integrity, intelligence, involvement and experience. This plant, this flower...has been built from the bottom up, not the top down."

Jackson turned the podium over to Dick Gregory,who told the crowd that he didn't want to hear "moanin' and groanin' on Tuesday and prayin' when it was too late." He entreated people to vote and see that other people voted too.

Jackson said, "Back in 1965, some of you were old enough to be there and weren't. But God keeps on giving us chances. Some of you would not march on Washington in 1963. But God keeps on giving us chances. You had a chance to go to Selma in 1965, but would not go; wouldn't even show up for the funerals of those who lost their lives. But God is a merciful God...Our time has come."

"It might take all night long," said Jackson, "but for those who do not drop out, who turn to each other and not *on* each other, joy will come in the morning." In prayer he described Mel King as "one who has the sensitivity and courage to follow his convictions."

Mary Smalls said, "Folks been prayin' a long time to change the conditions in Boston, and the Lord looked around and chose the man he wanted to do something about it."

A Tradition of Academic Excellence

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Reporter

(the first in a series of articles on Minority academic programs)

For 15 years the Committee for the Colegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) has offered academic, tutorial and career counseling that has helped many Third World students make it through the UMass experience. CCEBMS is a University funded program designed to meet the unique academic and cultural needs of Black and minority students.

In 1968 there were mnore Black faculty on the UMass campus than Black students. Since the University was not willing to make a committment of identifying and recruiting Black students, a group of Black faculty got together and formed the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black Students. (Although CCEBMS has always served the entire Third World community, the addition of "Minority" in the title was made official in 1981.)

The first class of CCEBMS students enrolled in the 1968-9 school year with 50 Black students. 150 students enrolled the next year, and in CCEBMS' third year 175 students enrolled, which until this year had been CCEBMS' largest freshperson class.

Since CCEBMS' conception in 1968, the organization has expanded to much more than just a Recruitment Committee. Manuel Rick Townes, CCEBMS Assistant Director of Academic Services, said that CCEBMS has grown to be the most comprehensive progam of its kind in the country.

Continued on page 2



Jesse Jackson at Boston rally for Mel King

Campus Journalism Conference

Today, Tuesday, October 11, is the deadline to register for the October 18th conference, *Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press.* This conference will be held in CC101 and will discuss the many and complex responsibilities of student-run publications and of students as journalists and human beings living in a volatile world.

With the goal of opening constructive dialogue on campus journalism, a planning committee of students, faculty, staff and administrators has met regularly for three months to prepare the agenda for next Tuesday afternoon:

3:30 Introduction and Background
Joel Myerson, *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief
3:45 Welcome and Opening Remarks
Joseph Duffey, UMass Chancellor
4:00 Keynote: "Freedom of the Press and Social Conflict: Addressing Dilemmas on Campus,"
Robert Trager, former professor, practicing attorney and author of two books on student press
4:30 Panel Response: "The Dilemmas from Multiple Perspectives," moderated by James Boylan, Journalism Professor,
with panelists:
Josh Meyer, *Collegian* Executive Editor
Phillip Perlmutter, Boston Jewish Community Council Director
Michael Thelwell, Afro-Am Professor
Howard Ziff, Journalism Professor
Barbara Jean Roche, *Campus Connection* Editor
6:00 Audience Comments and Questions
6:30 Working Dinner, compliments of the Chancellor
7:30 Ongoing Dialogue: Sugesstions for Follow-Up, moderated by Joel Myerson
8:00 Summary and Conclusion
Informal Reception

We at *NUMMO* are very familiar with campus and global conflict. We know that no press can appease everyone, simply because no reported issue, be it campus, local, national or international in scope, will meet consensus with all readers. Nevertheless, *NUMMO,* as any other campus publication , is dedicated to informing the community responsibly about such news.

With a focus on concerns to people of color, this often means for us filling in gaps and making broader connections between issues and events; it means interpretting news to discover and to uncover the underlying attitudes that affect us as non-Whites living in a society controlled by Whites. By this we hope to fill our readers' needs, but, ultimately, we need your help, feedback and suggestions.

Few, if any, can define the dynamics of a large university campus, precisely because the definition of that campus encompasses the widest range of personalities, outlooks and interests. For that campus to exist in a tumultous world of social, political and moral contradictions is only to ensure conflicting diversity. No one issue claims itself the most difficult to accord; any confrontation demands constant struggle. Yet just as conflict is assumed, so should objective discussion be encouraged.

All are invited to attend the conference. Make your reservation at 204 Middlesex House.

Continued from page 1

"Along with academic advising and free tutorial service, we also work with national and international exchange programs, internships and co-ops for our students," said Townes. CCEBMS goes as far as Atlanta to recruit students and reviews 450 to 600 minority student applications each years. The program is also lobbying the administration to do more for its students, particularly in the financial aid department.

This year CCEBMS has switched to a new system of academic advising. In the past each counselor was responsible for a class of students, e.g. Freshperson, Sophomore, etc. However, due to a shortage of two staff members the counselors are now responsible for particular schools, e.g. College of Arts and Sciences. "This new system is proving to be very beneficial," said Townes. Under the new system counselors can gain expertise about the school they are counseling rather than having to take on a whole class with all the different majors.

Townes stated that CCEBMS is very important to today's students because "with Black unemployment at 50 percent, Blacks must strive harder to make changes." He said that Blacks students must excel even more than white students and must participate in internship and co-ops in order to distinguish themselves from the rest of the pack. "A majority of our students are very goal and success oriented and have the ability to strive," Townes added.

The CCEBMS staff does not just work a 9 to 5 schedule. The advisors are very much involved with their students. Along with having an intramural basketball team, "Old and Slow," the counselors work on projects that interest them. For example, counselors Greg Roberts and John Lopes asre organizing a chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and a Cape Verdean Club respectively. Director Paul Barrrows is pursuing government grants for health science programs and support programs for research careers in the hard sciences.

In spite of the many benefits of CCEBMS many students criticize the program. "This is very unfortunate," said Townes, "CCEBMS is committed to helping students. We have a lot to do with students' existence and survival." He added that students who criticize and take the program for granted hamper CCEBMS efforts to help all students.

"We are not perfect and we make mistakes," Townes admits, "but students must measure our commitment and effort. We are motivated to see all our students succeed."

It is to students' advantage to be involved in CCEBMS. Many of the University departments turn to CCEBMS for information about its students. "We can open doors for students," said Townes. "I have been here for eight years, and I've seen many students come and go, but, fortunately, CCEBMS always remains."

next week: the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Rob Teixeira — Correspondent
Rich Thorpe — Correspondent

In the last issue of NUMMO Ed Cohen's and Chet Davis' photography exhibit was incorrectly titled. *Such Sweet Thunder* appears at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery in New Africa House through October 17.



Dick Gregory and Jesse Jackson support Mel King in Boston last Thursday photo by Ed Cohen

BMCP-TV

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Reporter

The Black Mass Communications Project, which for years has offered the valley music and education over WMUA radio, has begun a video and television project called the BMCP-TV production network. Director Raymond H. Giles, said the project was developed to do video promotional production for Third World organizations in the area.

Giles stated that the production network has been under consideration for two years, but the actual planning and development of the project began this semester. The network will be operated by a production crew of producers, directors, actors, and writers that Giles is in the process of coordinating.

If the network is to be successful, the production crew must "work with a team concept," said Giles. "We must work closely together to produce quality programs that will benefit our organizations." The crew is being trained by the Union Video Center, and Giles added that there are still positions available for Third World students interested in becoming involved with the network.

"Television is the most important medium of our time," said Giles. It is imperative that Third World students, especially those majoring in Communications, learn about television production on a first hand basis. "Although radio has proven very valuable, TV has a much higher potential for expansion," said Giles.

BMCP-TV is working with UVC to produce programs that will be aired on Student Union and Campus Center television. The network is also currently negotiating with area cable companies to develop programs to be aired on cable stations. Giles says that working with cable can help the network develop programs of professional quality.

The network is considering programming of news/documentaries, campus-wide events, theatrical productions and possibly national events. If everything goes according to schedule, programming should begin in mid-November, with the first production to be a documentary on the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery in New Africa House.

Giles thanks CCEBMS for helping to plan the production network. For more information and crew applications, contact Raymond Giles at the BMCP office, SUB 402, 5-2426

African Students Association

The statement of purpose reads: to create, foster and cement closer relationships among African students on campus; to encourage them to study the fundamental problems facing the African countries and to suggest solutions for these problems; to disseminate true and adequate information about the African people, their history, culture, traditions, problems and aspirations; to foster and cement greater understanding and cooperation with the American people in general and the University community in particular.

These goals are noble for a newly formed non-budgeted organization. With zeal and determination, though, the African Students Association (ASA) strives to offer what educational and cultural events it can.

While "this all depends on money," Mulu Geta, President of the ASA reaffirms existing members' committment "to make the organization real strong, to disseminate true (African) culture, drive and determination and their struggle" within the college community.

The ASA is a Five-College organization with a present membership of 65 Africans who study and live in the area. It extends associate membership to Afro-American students as well, and feels a duty to create closer ties to address U.S. "ignorance of the African continent, to deconstruct the kind of thinking" that defines African and other Third World peoples as inherently backward, not taking into consideration centuries of economic and cultural exploitation.

Because the ASA did not form until the Spring of 1983, it missed the 1983-4 SGA budget deadline. For the next year the organization will have to approach scheduling of events "program by program." The ASA asks for help from other organizations to co-sponsor or to grant monies for such propsed events as a panel discussion on the crisis in the Horn of Africa and an African UN representative's visit.

Geta acknowledges not only the many limits facing the organization, but members' perseverance as well, saying, "Of course, we're used to that; Africans are trained by the best professor-that's poverty."

The ASA thanks the Afro-Am Department for supplying an office, 423 New Africa House, and extends an invitation to any and all interested students to call 5-0210 or to stop by for information.

Native American Exposes Lies

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

John Trudell, Native American activist and poet, spoke last Wednesday about indigenous North Americans peoples' constant meeting head-on with U.S. antagonism. Outside the SUB Ballroom that afternoon, the Union Video ran a tape of another Native American man who introduced passers-by to Trudell's topic by saying, "Indian awareness is here; there is more to it than beads and feathers." Inside the Ballroom, Trudell translated that awareness into real terms, into human life issues.

With a calm yet vibrant voice, Trudell began his talk by reading his own poerty, prose rife with imagery and physical reality: "Americans who never wanted to be Americans in the first place...some lived, some died, some don't even know what happened...physical rape of the earth." Asserting that "I have no reason to lie," Trudell described Native Americans' battles as "an extension of the largest war, started 491 years ago because we have a different perspective on life." He spoke of the "mass movement headed to hysteria, (of) civilization turning into a mental disorder."

An example of such "insanity" is Leonard Peltier's legal case. Peltier, as Native American leader, is a political prisoner who was framed after a 1975 FBI raid of the Pine Ridge Reservasion in South Dakota. Through falsified ballistic tests and lab reports, and with intimidated and coerced witnesses, the state managed to railroad Peltier into jail. Peltier is currently serving two life sentences for the murders of two FBI agents.

When Peltier's lawyers obtained two thirds of the 18,000 pages of FBI documents on him, released through the Freedom of Information Act, they exposed the falsified evidence. Supporters of Peltier, including some members of the U.S. House of Representatives, now call for his retrial, which, when conducted fairly, will only "prove that this was all being manufactured, was all a lie."

Trudell managed to uncover many lies to the enthusiastic audience. Most clear was his assertion that a "consumer, technological, reactionary America is one large confusion perpetuating the lie that they are doing something for all of us." In his mind, we must return to the earth to escape this "psychological warfare," a warfare of consumerism that only "extracts us from the roots of this world, and makes "the working class the Indians of the 21st Century-they are running you down."

Reminding all that to remember the earth is to embrace human history and human potential, Trudell outlined certain priorities, such as "you can't solve sexism without acknowledging Mother Earth." He urged everyone in the audience "to do something, raise your voice, get organizations to write to Congress, run away no longer, (and) remember the earth, remember who you are."

For more information on Leonard Peltier and his case, contact the American Indian Students' Association, SUB Box 47

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, October 12,

All CCEBMS Seniors should attend an important meeting at 7 p.m., New Africa House 2nd floor. There will be valuable information on jobs and graduate school opportunities. Please be prompt.

"Americas in Transition"
Narrated by Ed Asner, this film provides an excellent introduction to the roots of military dictatorships, attempts at democracy and the role of the U.S. in Latin America. CC905, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 13

"Target Nicaragua: Inside a Covert War"
The current U.S. attempts to overthrow the Sandinista government are discussed in this film, along with the role of the CIA and the White House.
There will be a presentation by Nola Rineheart, Smith College Economics professor, who has recently returned from Nicaragua.
CC162, 7:30 p.m.

These two films are part of the Commuter Area Government's Progressive Film Series

Friday, October 14

BCP Party! The Bilingual Collegiate Program welcomes all students to see old friends, meet new ones, have fun...and dance the night away at the Campus Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sponsored by AHORA, BCP and Concepto Latino

Saturday, October 15

The 1983-4 Third World Theater Series will be launched at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium with *Stepping Into Tomorrow* by Nucleus, Inc. It is a moving exploration into the lives of six friends who meet ten years after leaving high school.
General admission tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public, obtainable at the Fine Arts Ceneter Box Office, Monday-Friday 10-4, or at the door on the evening of the performance. Child care is available free by calling in a reservation, 545-0190, Monday-Friday 9-5.
Interested persons are also encouraged to attend a free workshop on Saturday afternoon, 2 p.m. with Nucleus, Inc. artistic directors Yolanda King and Atallah Shabazz, daughters of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, respectively. "Changing the Face of the Theater: the Next Step" will be offered at the Smith College Mwangi Cultural Center, free of charge.

This play opens the Third World Theater Series' eighth season of plays depicting the Asian, Hispanic, Black and Native American experiences. Founded in 1979, the Third World Theater has established a tradition of presenting the finest in touring perfomrances by professional companies, alongside vital and exciting original productions. In addition to performances, workshops (as the one offered this Saturday) are offered illuminating various aspects of acting, directing and play development, all within the context of Third World American Theater.

Sunday, October 16

NUMMO NEWS will hold workshops for studen ts who want to join the *NUMMO* staff. We v ll offer information of reporting, photo raphy, layout and production skills to help you get involved in any aspect of the newspaper.
From a 10 a.m. general meeting at the *NUMMO* office, we will break into interest groups at the Campus Center Graphics Room, ending at 3 p.m.
Refreshments will be served, so see you Sunday, 10 a.m., New Africa House 103.

At 8 p.m. The Duke Ellington Committee, with UPC Productions, proudly presents jazz percussionist and keyboardist Jack DeJohnette and his quartet, The Special Edition in Bowker Auditorium.
DeJohnette's music is perhaps best reflected by the diversity of the artists he has played with. From John Coltrane to Abbey Lincoln, Stan Getz to Miles Davis, DeJohnette has established himself at the forefront of American jazz.
The Special Edition features Howard Johnson on tuba, John Purcell on reeds, David Murray on reeds and the amazing Rufus Reid on bass. DeJohnette's own drums, congas, timpani, piano and organ are sure to create excitement among Valley jazz enthusiasts.
Tickets are $6.50 for UMass students, $7.50 for the general public, and are available at all Datatix locations, including the UMass Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center and Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke and Pittsfield Stop and Shop locations.
DeJohnette is the first DEC/UPC show of the season.

Tuesday, October 18

"Campus Journalism: Social Responsibility and Freedom of the Press," a symposium sponsored by the *Collegian* and the Office of Human Relations will be held from 3:30 to 8:30. Reservations are due today. See editorial for more information.

Saturday, October 22

"The Sixties Speak to the Eighties," a Conference on Activism and Social Change, will include speakers and panels on "The Roots of the Eighties," "SNCC and the Resurgence of Activism""Civil Rights and Beyond," and will feature entertainment by the *SNCC Freedom Singers.*

The all-day conference will take place in Mahar Auditoruim and is sponsored by the Afro-Am Department and the STPEC and Women's Studies Programs.

Anyone who has membership envelops for the NAACP should turn them in as soon as possible. Drop them off at New Africa House 217. Anyone interested in joining the NAACP can inquire there.

JOBS

The EWC is looking for a Resource/Referral Coordinator to be responsible for the overall administration and coordination of the Resource Room, which includes training and supervision of a large group of adjunct staff who operate the Resource Room year-round for University and community users; 30 hours per week*, beginning December 5, 1983, minimum starting salary $11,625, with full benefits.

*Depending on availability of funding, this position could be full-time.

EWC's resume deadline is October 14. Contact EWC for detailed information.

Casa Latina in Northampton has an off-campus workstudy position available with the Program in Adult Community Education (PACE) to start immediately. Duties include providing individualized instruction in basic academic skills (below 7th grade) and some clerical work. Number of hours is flexible, but mornings are preferred.
Contact Miguel Drouyn at 19 Hawley Street, Northampton, or call 586-1569.

VITA BANK is a job referal service for minority students sponsored by SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 12, 1983



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

QUESTION ANYONE? Cliff Knechtle expresses his views on Christ in front of the Student Union yesterday. Knechtle, sponsored by the UMass group Campus Crusade for Christ, attracted a large crowd of students throughout the afternoon, responding to their questions about Christ.

The Voice is back in business

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

A last-minute recruiting effort by the staff of the *Valley Women's Voice* has yielded enough community response to ensure the publication's immediate survival, said Joan Wilce, spokesperson for the paper.

Although close to folding last week due to a lack of qualified people, emergency meetings held over the weekend and plea for help in October's issue of the *Voice* has resulted in postcards, letters and phone calls from women offering their help, Wilce said.

Over the weekend the *Voice* decided to publish a November issue. A staff meeting Tuesday night led to the decision to continue publication on the *Voice* at least through the end of the year.

"We are not folding and are committed to continuing," said Buck McWilliams, a *Voice* staff member.

McWilliams said that the November issue would be somewhat "limited" because of time constraints but future issues should be back to the current format.

McWilliams declined to comment on the number of replies the *Voice* received in response to its plea for help, but said "We have a number that we are comfortable with".

She said the *Voice* will continue to look for qualified writers, advertising people, and others interested in helping out with production.

"We could use increased participation from students at the University of Massachusetts," said McWilliams.

One problem the *Voice* will deal with now that they are back in business is finding an office to house the publication. Wilce said the *Voice* will have to move out of its current office on State Street, in Northampton on November 1.

The *Voice* had originally been housed at UMass at the Everywoman's Center but moved to State Street when the EWC needed more space.

Inside:

In the Hub, it's Mel King with a widening margin . . . p.2
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'Sleeping Beauty' comes alive in Fine Arts Center . . .p.9
Women's soccer has field day in New Hampshire . . .p.16

History makes us some amends for the shortness of life
--Philip Skelton

Regents' proposal would standardize student fees

BOSTON (AP) — Student fees account for a third of what a student in a state college or university pays for education, but the charges vary widely among schools and should be standardized, an official said Tuesday.

The suggestion by Vice Chancellor Roger Schinness came as the Board of Regents of Higher Education continued its discussion of a proposed tuition policy for the state's colleges and universities.

The policy, not expected to go to vote until February at the earliest, proposes that tuition be based on a portion of what it costs the state to provide the education. The regents are considering a range that would set tuition at 25 percent to 33 percent of educational cost.

Currently tuitions represent from 24.9 percent of the actual cost of education at the University of Massachusetts to 29 percent at state colleges.

Schinness said the policy may mean tuition hikes, depending on the school and the regents' decision on the portion students must pay.

The proposed policy also addresses student fees, which a recent study found account for a third of the student payments. Tuition represents the other two-thirds.

"Mandatory fees represent a significant portion of student expenditures," Schinness told the board.

"There is at present too much diversity...in what is charged for fees," he added. "The (college and university) presidents must work toghether to establish a range for standardized mandatory fees."

Schinness said the fees are set by the instutitions' trustees.

The students fees include library, laboratory, student union and other fees geared to pay for various activities. The fees are retained by the institution, while tuitions are turned over to the state.

While the regents have no formal authority over fees, Schinness said, "I think we could achieve (standard fees) by agreement amongst the presidents. We haven't even broached the subject yet."

According to a background paper on the proposed policy, the fees vary among similar institutions.

"For example," the paper said,"in the state college (system), student fees for the 1983-84 academic year ranged from a high of $364 at the Maritime Academy to a low of $159 at Worcester State College."

In the community colleges, fees range from a high of $187 at Northern Essex Community College to a low of $81 at Masssachusetts Bay Community College.

According to the paper, average annual fees for undergradautes at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst is $453. For the other university campuses, the report said it is $213 at UMass-Boston, $267 at the University of Lowell, and $248 at Southeastern Massachusetts University.

"Fees amount to a major portion of the students educational costs and are a major revenue source for the institution," the background report said.

"The regents should ensure that students in all institutions are assessed fair and equitable fees, and that these expenses are reflected in financial aid policy," it concluded.

Doctor speaks against abortion

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The president of the Right-to-Life Crusade, Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, said last night that "the right to life is the most basic of our rights," in a lecture in the Student Union Ballroom.

Jefferson, an assistant clinical professor of surgery at the Boston University School of Medicine, made a speech on the moral implications of abortion titled "What the Bible Says About Abortion." Her points were based on "the Judeo-Christian sanctity of life ethic," which she claimed our society was based on.

"This ethic has been the consensus on which this society has been founded," she said.

In her arguments against abortion, Jefferson said "scientific observations" had to be disproved, and not religious doctrines, in any debate about abortion.

She claimed that it was a scientific fact that "the point of transmission of life is fertilization."

Jefferson then proceeded to condemn pro-choice factions by saying that they "displace the sanctity of life ethic with a 'quality of life' ethic. We (right-to-life supporters) are not vitalists, we are 'personists'."

Jefferson said that unwanted pregnancies, the main reason for abortions, wons, were "morally wrong, and should be corrected."

"Society must not be allowed to let unfortunate parents reinforce the label 'unwanted'," she said.

Jefferson said that the Catholic Church, the leading defendant of the pro-life movement, was poorly represented in the nation's capital, and that abortion laws are made "under Protestant consensus."

Jefferson cited the United States' 1.5 million abortions per year, saying that the Supreme Court "had no right to annul the commandment 'Thou shalt not kill'."

She compared the legalization of abortion to the high crime rate in Boston. "Society's weakest, most helpless member, the unborn child, is a scapegoat," she said, like the elderly who should "know better" than to be out when the crime rates are so high.

"A society that destroys its survival instinct is...on its way to being extinct," she said. "We can't let our country become an exclusive reservation where only the priveleged, the perfect, or the planned have the right to live," she said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson

"the right to life is the most basic of our rights"

World and National News

Mel King leads, Finnegan concedes

BOSTON (AP) — Community activist Melvin King, who put together a "rainbow coalition" in hope of becoming Boston's first black mayor, won one of two finalist spots Tuesday in a preliminary election to pick the city's first new mayor in 16 years.

In the race for the second spot, City Councilor Raymond Flynn posted a widening lead over former School Committee President David Finnegan, who conceded the race without endorsing either winner.

With 59 percent of the 252 precincts reporting, King had 31,805 votes or 33 percent in citywide returns tabulated by WBZ-TV. Flynn had 23,853 votes or 25 percent while Finnegan had 20,173 votes or 21 percent.

Due to a heavy turnout, no returns were immediately available from city election officials in the eight-candidate battle to succeed Mayor Kevin White, who decided against seeking a fifth term in office.

King put together a multi-racial coalition of black, white and Hispanic supporters and brought in national figures like Jesse Jackson and Chicago Mayor Harold Washington to campaign for him. He also counted on help from a record number of newly registered voters in his effort to make the mayoral runoff in New England's largest city.

He is the first black candidate to ever qualify for the final election in this city which was torn apart by racial strife during the court-ordered busing battle during the 1970s.

Flynn, a one-time leader of the local anti-busing movement in South Boston, gained support from both poor blacks and whites by shifting his focus to issues like housing, health care and jobs that cut across racial lines. His major issue of promoting growth of Boston's outlying neighborhoods, which were neglected during the downtown building boom of the last 20 years, became a central focus of the campaign.

The primary was one of the closest, hardest fought and most unpredictable elections in recent Boston history. Early returns indicated that turnout could reach the record 70 percent mark predicted by state officials.

The preliminary and final elections were delayed by a court challenge of the district lines used in this fall's city council and school committee races.

King's chances in the primary were improved when his campaign staff launched a drive to register as many new voters as possible. Between 40 and 60 percent of the 52,889 new voters live in minority neighborhoods where King was expected to do well.

Due to the registration drive and demographic shifts, onethird of the city's 264,223 voters are from minority groups. Irish-Americans, who made up half of the electorate just a decade ago, have dropped to about 33 percent.



photo courtesy of Ed Cohen/Nummo News

WINNER--Mel King topped the ticket in the preliminary of the Boston mayoral race yesterday. See related story

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Blackout darkens LA garment district

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A power station explosion blacked out a 2-square-mile section of the downtown business area for up to 17 hours, idling thousands of workers Tuesday and costing companies millions of dollars in lost production.

Hardest hit was the city's bustling garment district, which may have lost millions of dollars in production, said Bernard Z. Brown, chairman of the state Coalition of Apparel Industries and vice president of Koret of California.

"Without electricity to operate our machines, our industry's dead," Brown said.

Garment worker Ismael Perez said he lost $45 in wages because he wasn't able to work Tuesday. "I don't know what I will tell my wife and my kid," said Perez, 26.

The power failure plunged the area into darkness at 7:20 p.m. Monday, stopping elevators between floors and knocking out traffic lights. It lingered in some areas for more than 17 hours through midday Tuesday, said Barry Tuller, spokesman for the city-owned Department of Water and Power.

Workers in some offices that remained without power Tuesday hiked up stairways, huddled by windows or candles to do their work and functioned without electric typewriters, calculators and computers.

An estimated 8,000 DWP customers in the two-square-mile area were affected by the blackout, which began with a fiery explosion at an old power distribution station. The cause of the explosion had not been determined, Tuller said Tuesday.

DWP work crews worked to restore power section by section, using undamaged parts of the substation and rerouting electricity from other stations, Tuller said.

Virtually all of southern California's $2 billion-a-year garment industry's production is done by contractors who work out of small shops — many of them crowded into the area affected by the blackout.

Most production employees work for piece rates and it is unlikely that any of the workers — about 90 percent of whom are non-union — were paid for the day, Brown said.

Power was restored by midmorning to the California Mart, where wholesalers go to select and order merchandise.

A similar blackout last summer in New York City, caused by a fire in an underground substation, struck that city's garment industry in the middle of its market week, idling thousands of workers and out-oftown buyers.

The power failure also knocked out writing terminals and other operations at the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, The Associated Press and La Opinion, the region's largest Spanish-language newspaper.

Poles want joke book removed from capsule

LONGMEADOW, Polish-Americans, not amused at the inclusion of a book of Polish jokes in a bicentennial time capsule, are threatening to dig up the town green in this community of New England bluebloods.

The book was included in one of two time capsules buried Monday in front of the flagpole in this affluent Springfield suburb as the minister of the First Church of Christ prayed for a future Longmeadow in which the "welfare of all is the concern of all."

The book was a last-minute addition by a child one of many spectators who accepted an invitation to put something in the capsules just before they were buried.

Within hours, switchboards at newspapers and radio and television stations in the Springfield area lit up with calls from residents irate over what they considered an ethnic slur.

Julie Strzempek of nearby Three Rivers vowed to get the book removed from the capsule buried in the town green even if, "I have to get a shovel and do it myself."

"When they open the capsule 50 or 100 years from now, they will think this book represents the world we live in today."

No Army execution

WASHINGTON
The U.S. Court of Military Appeals, ruling that the military capital punishment law is unconstitutionally vague, overturned the death sentence Tuesday of an Army private convicted of rape and murder.

At the same time, in a move which defense lawyers said was unusual, the military's highest court left open a 90-day period in which the president or Congress could rewrite the Defense Department's sentencing procedures and reimpose the death penalty on Wyatt L. Matthews.

Matthews, 26, was convicted in 1979 of raping and stabbing to death Phyllis Jean Villanueva, a substitute librarian at a U.S. Army camp in Grafenwoehr, West Germany. The wife of a warrant officer, she was found stabbed with a pair of scissors 53 times in head, chest and back.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Harasser of lesbians receives jail sentence

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A Northampton man was sentenced Tuesday to a three-month jail term under a civil rights statute for making harassing phone calls to lesbians in the city.

Judge Alvertus J. Morse gave Robert Kremensky, 23, a oneyear sentence in the Hampshire County House of Correction but uuspended all but three months. Kremensky had been found guilty of three charges of violating the civil rights of three women, after he admitted to making a number of telephone threats to lesbians.

Kremensky's lawyer, John Arden, called the sentence too severe and said he would ask Morse to revise it.

"There is no way we were expecting this," said Sherman Boyson, a gay activist at the sentencing. "For the first offense, with no prior record, we thought for sure he'd get off with a suspended sentence and counseling. I'm elated."

Kremensky was also placed on probation for four years.

District Attorney W. Michael Ryan said the sentence may mark the first time anyone in Massachusetts has been imprisoned under a law prohibiting the violation of someone's civil rights since that law was passed in February 1980.

"I don't know why I did it," Kremensky told the Daily Hampshire Gazette in an interview outside the courtroom Tuesday. "It was pure stupidity ... I have a big mouth."

He said, however, that he did not think the jail term was appropriate.

"Hey, I did something wrong," he said. "But I'm no big criminal. I've never even been in court before. I don't really know what this is going to prove."

The judge did not explain the reasons behind his sentence.

Cool surgery saves life

BALTIMORE — Doctors said Tuesday they lowered the body temperature of a cancer patient 32 degrees, stopping his heartbeat and plunging him into a state near "suspended animation" during surgery that saved his life.

Robert Crowe, 37, of Alexandria, Va., was back at work full time within six months and shows no signs of any tumors, said Dr. Fray Marshall, associate professor of urology at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

During the operation, Crowe's body temperature was reduced to 66 degrees for 41 minutes, down from the usual 98.6 degrees.

"He really was not kept alive on the (heart-lung) machine, as there was no perfusion of blood through the body," Marshall said at a news conference explaining the technique. "Mr. Crowe was just cooled down and in a sense was closer to a state of suspended animation."

Crowe had a cantaloupe-sized cancer growth on his kidney, which spread through the vena cava blood vessel into his heart, resembling a "a garden hose stuffed full of sausage," Marshall said.

Old phones are history

BRYANT POND, Maine (AP) — Technicians pulled the plug Tuesday on an antiquated switchboard in Elden Hathaway's living room, after one final call on the nation's last hand-cranked telephone system.

Scores of reporters and telephone buffs from around the country were on hand as Oxford County Telephone and Telegraph Co. switched its 440 customers in this tiny Maine village into the era of touchtone buttons and direct dial calls.

Hathaway, who owned and operated the Bryant Pond Telephone Co. from his home until selling it to Oxford Telephone two years ago, said he would miss "having the operators in every day. They've been part of the family for 30 years or so."

Hathaway's two daughters, who had worked as operators, are now looking for other jobs.

The changeover to an automated system officially took effect at 2 p.m., but customers had "been playing with their new phone sets since they were put in this morning," said F. Robert Jamison, general manager of Oxford Telephone.

Students broadcast TV news from the Union Video Center

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Correspondent

"Headline News," a campus-based news program, is now in its second semester of production, and things are running smoothly, say the show's producers.

Last semester the television news show was plagued by a lack of staff and equipment, but Co-Producer Kelly Green said new equipment and increased student involvement have gotten the show off to a better start than last year.

Headline News airs at 12:30 p.m. weekdays on television screens outside the Hatch cafeteria and the mini-store in the Student Union Building. Green, who produces the show with Joe Troiano, said the program presents a combination of national, state and campus news.

"We want to be a source for students walking through the Campus Center who might want some information on daily events," Green said.

Broadcasts began last monday, and Green said production is smoother this year with the collaboration of a switcher, who mixes audio and video, along with a camera person and a director. And with set anchor teams, as opposed to the constantly changing lineup of last semester, things should continue to run smoothly, she said.

This year's program has generated more student involvement than last year's, Green said. Approximately 17 people applied for the four anchor positions, she said.

Lisa Posner and David Sobel will anchor one show this fall, with David Chapman on sports, and Jamie Sykes and Joe Troiano will head the other anchor team, with Brian Murphy covering sports.

The show is broadcast from the Union Video Center, which was created in the 1970s for students interested in learning to use video equipment. The UVC and Headline News give students some "hands-on" experience in news gathering, production and broadcasting that they will need to see if this is the field they want to enter.

Sykes, a communications studies major who has written and done camera work for the show, said she eventually wants to get into TV production. But, "to get a well-rounded view of the business it's good to see it from every angle," she said.

Green has high hopes for the future of Headline News, like obtaining new equipment to allow more electronic news gathering and visual effects, such as news and sports footage. Green said she would like to see a campus-wide cable system, "with every dorm wired for our cable show."

For anyone interested, the UVC offers workshops in audio, video and editing equipment for $20.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

READY, SET, ACTION--Co-producers of Headline News, Kelly Green (left) and Joseph Trolano (right) discuss an upcoming newscast with anchorman David Chapman (center).

Busses will run to Mill Hollow soon

The Cushman Bus Route is scheduled to start as soon as a formal letter from the town of Amherst and the PVTA is submitted to Bill Barrett, Director of Transportation and parking, and not Monday as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's *Collegian*.

The route is scheduled to start in about four days as soon as the formalities are taken care of, Barrett said, and is supposed to increase ridership by about one third, passing Mill Hollow Apartments.

"If overcrowding does occur we will deal with it," he said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

SHADES OF AUTUMN--Bare branches appear to intertwine with the steeple of the Grace Episcopal Church, as autumn sets in on Amherst

It's time to think grad school

By MELISSA KORNFELD

Collegian Correspondent

While most University of Massachusetts undergraduates worry about fast-approaching mid-term exams, some seniors must be aware that it is also the time to apply to graduate schools for next September.

Gloria Bernabe-Ramos, the UMass pre-graduate advisor, said going to graduate school is a decision that must be made by the individual student, but planning in advance is necessary for all students because of the various programs offered and the different requirements that must be passed to enter graduate schools.

Ramos is taking appointments to help students with procedures and requirements for graduate school acceptance, and she said she can answer any questions students have concerning post-graduate education.

Entry requirements vary with the different schools, Ramos said. A personal written statement, along with your Graduate Records Examination scores and an undergraduate transcript are the usual fare, but different schools stress different aspects of the individual, and Ramos stressed that everything is important for acceptance.

Early application can be crucial to acceptance, Ramos said, and students are encouraged to take the Graduate Records Examinations "right away, no matter what your plans are."

"If they plan to attend graduate school juniors should begin researching and looking for different programs," she added.

Ramos said GRE preparation courses are expensive and not always necessary for students to do well on the exams.

"It is a personal decision, but I am not sure they improve scores," she said. "My best advice is to take the GRE as soon as possible so that what you have learned in college is still fresh in your mind." GRE results are valid for five years after a student takes the exams, Ramos said.

Applying for financial aid for graduate school is the same as the undergraduate procedure, Ramos said, and often students can apply for scholarships or become a graduate assistant while going to school.

Ramos said the advising office is expanding its files and contacts to better serve the students. She said she is also trying to compile a list of UMass faculty willing to talk to students about graduate school.

Appointments with the office can be made for Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Student senators elected

Southwest

Elected senators from Southwest are: Erik T. Hardy and Sarbeth Slaot, Cance; Sandy Sheer, Coolidge Upper; Dawn Flanagan, Coolidge Middle; and Joseph Pesaturo, Coolidge Lower; Elizabeth Vastine, Crampton; Lisa Crovo, Emerson; John J. Buckley, James; John Adams Upper, Joel Rabinowitz; JA Middle Bob Pomeroy; JA Lower Peter Malamus; John Quincy Adams Upper Thomas Rasku; JQA Middle Scott Sheridan; JQA Lower, Sharon Jackson; John F. Kennedy Upper Neil McCace; JFK Middle David Hautanen; JFK Lower, Bon Lam; Mackimmie, Bonnie Ballato, Bill Richardson; Melville, Kerry McDonnell; Moore, Bill Collins, Jack Fallon; Patterson, Jeff Ciffolillo, Andrew Stein; Pierpont, Brian Reynolds, Amy Elizabeth Close; Prince, Suzanne Kamhi; Thoreau, Dianne Arico; Washington Upper, Mike Ganshirt; Washington Middle, Patrick Keohan, Scott Woods; Washington Lower, Mike Mimeles.

Central

The elected senators from Central are: Baker, John Nolan and Rich Heath; Brett, Jane Holtz; Brooks, Tom Glunn; Butterfield, Janet Lannan, Joyce Theller; Chadbourne Robert Nolan, David Widgor; Gorman, Beth A. Miller, John P. Forti; Van Meter North, Suzanne M. Conway; Van Meter South, Andrea Werblin; Wheeler, Roger Chapman.

Orchard Hill

The elected senators from Orchard Hill are: Dickinson, Meg Robinson, Ken Levinson; Field, Victoria Silva; Grayson, Christine Alibrandi, Andrew Porter; Webster, Tracy Ann Cauthier, Scott Forbes

Northeast

The elected senators from Northeast are: Crabtree, none; Dwight, Peter Mongeau; Hamlin, Lee Castro; Johnson, run-off; Knowlton, Paula Mitchell, Stacy Roach; Leach, Rory Mackensie; Lewis, Eugene Bull; Mary Lyons, Jennifer Draling; Thatcher, Joseph Sparks.

Sylvan

The elected senators from Sylvan are: Brown, Stacy Roth; Cashin, Jacob Sherman, Kevin Flanagan, Laura Goldtrick, McNamara, Joan LeBlanc, Anthony J. Coutre.

Commuters

The commuter senators elected are: Jim Murphy, Mindy Ordway, Cindy Lehmbeck, Mimi Turchinetz, Mindy Chateauvert, Gregory Madden, Paul Gosselin, Monica Vazquez, Jim Finkle, Jay Flynn, Peter A. DeLiso, John Mooradian, Mary L. Palazzo, Juan Maldonado, James Igoe, George J. Vazquez, Frances Pheeny, Richard Patrick, Dani Burgess, Thomas Goldman, Mar Boland, Miguel Foglia, Kaj Mulder, Robe Chisolm, Jeffrey Hart, Peter B. Gawienow..., David Callaghan, Carl Schulz, Cris Schuldiner, John J. Kovich, James B. Stirling, Paul Henry.

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Spotlight

Former UMass President Lederle reminisces

Keeping communication open viewed as significant move

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1967, was a fair but not especially news worthy day at the University of Massachusetts, or in the nation--the budget of $30,000 for senior week was rejected by the student senate after much debate; Boston's John Hancock Life Insurance Company announced plans to erect a 60-story office tower in Coply Square, "the city's largest ever"; and former U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower voiced support of a proposed Marine invasion of unmilitarized sections of Vietnam.

"Incense and Peppermints" by Strawberry Alarmclock and the Monkees' "Daydream Believer" topped the charts in the same year Donovan and "Wear Your Love Like Heaven" charmed UMies at the spring concert. The arts calendar was scheduled to finish up the year with appearances by Janis Ian, the Turtles, and yes, Simon and Garfunkel at the Curry Hicks Cage. Tickets sold for $2.50.

UMass was not quite on the edge of the vehement, almost destructive liberalism college campuses were famous for in the late '60s; women were still referred to as 'girls' in news stories, students still voted for Homecoming Queen among contestants wearing modified bouffants and Peter Pan collars, and sorority/fraternity pinnings were published in the society column of the *Collegian*.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1967, was not a particularly newsworthy day for then President John W. Lederle--for it can be said, glibly if accurately, that each day for Lederle and his staff contributed to a news event comprising a chunk of university history filling at least five files in the university archives, files spreading to show the rate of construction of the Southwest and Orchard Hill residential areas, the Campus Center and Graduate Research Tower and Franklin Dining Commons and 60-odd other buildings, as well as a faculty and student population tripling in size since 1960.

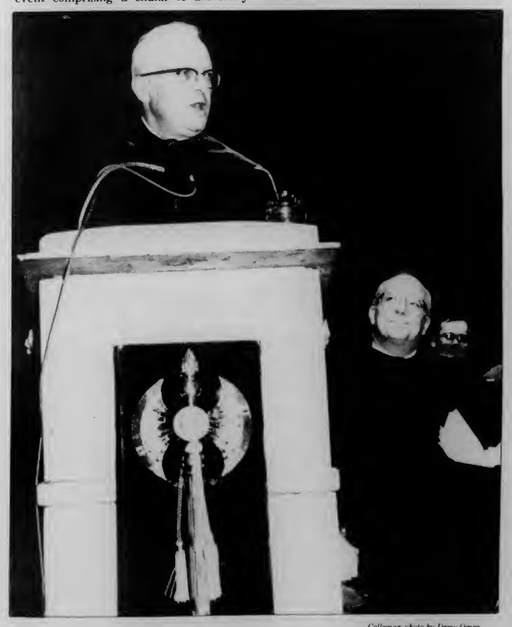
The man for whom the Graduate Research Tower was named last week is 71 now, looking much the same as he did the day of his departure as president.

His eyes try to follow every change of the crowd hustling through the Campus Center on a recent hectic weekday, his expression gives himself away: we students are progressive, he says, and a little more serious, because "it's different now, from what a student in the mid-60s would have to face in the job market, for instance, lesser prospects, more to worry about in terms of financial aid . . ." but strangely, we are much alike in character as his earlier students, he says.

We are still his students.

Research on John Lederle is almost tedious. His name appears in nearly every periodical of higher education. Yes, it is true, he presided over the University during its most geographically and demographically changing decade; yes, he addressed both the needs of pacifist and radical students and passed quiet discussions with them as well as louder sit-ins and Vietnam protests and the State Police presence.

But what sets Lederle's name in print more often than those of other college presidents is not so much *what* he endured, but how he nurtured his school and its students through the adolescence of a decade.

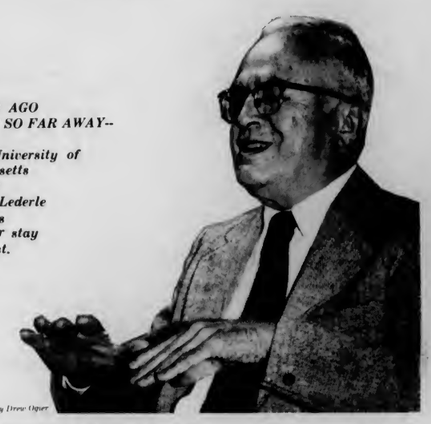


FORMAL ADDRESS--John W. Lederle, former UMass president addresses friends who gathered in his honor Wednesday while Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey looks on.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

SO LONG AGO BUT NOT SO FAR AWAY--

Former University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle remembers his 10-year stay at Amherst.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

John Lederle personified to me what Bobby Kennedy spoke about--that politics should be the most honorable profession, the politics of a university.

--Rep. Jim Collins

"UMass is a living organism," he says. "it's falling short in some areas, doing outstandingly well in others . . .I think potentially it's a great university, the kind I wish the people of the Commonwealth would support like they do the Harvards and MITs.

"We could fill this place up with students from other places, you know, we have a great out-of-state name. . .

"I am bothered," he says agitatedly, "by this sort of inferiority feeling here that this is a second-class place."

Anyone who ever worked with John Lederle said he never went second-class.

Autumn of 1960 came on a campus where the Student Union was the main landmark on a campus of 6400 students. Lederle promised at inauguration to stay at most, 10 years, because "ten years is enough for any president."

Lederle came from the University of Michigan, where he had graduated from law school in 1936. He had worked there in several capacities before coming to UMass.

Before then, Lederle taught political science at Brown University, and served as assistant dean of the school. He entered collegiate administration after a short law career, which he abandoned for his position at Brown.

When Lederle came to UMass, it was quivering ont he brink of financial mismanagement.

Lederle's first two years were settling in and observing years, but by the passage of the 1962 Financial Autonomy Act, which freed the flow of university monies which could then be channeled from one department to another, Lederle knew what to do.

His first course of action was already taken; surveying the campus had given him an idea of just how to approach the legislature with plans to use the money, which then had to be approved.

But passage needed reason. And reason was contained in one phrase: "Baby boom," '46, '47, '48, '49 . . .

Lederle planned. The legislature stalled until almost 1964, when Lederle refined his faculty recruiting and money-acquiring system with Provost Dr. Oswald Tippo of the Botany Department and Dean of Students William Field (appointed to the post by Lederle in 1960).

Field remembers: "John and Frank Boyden (then the chairmen of the Board of Trustees) would go into Boston to push this thing, and all the while Oswald Tippo, a brilliant guy, would be selling the university to other scholars. Frank and John would lobby for support from the legislature, and meanwhile Oswald started this incredible recruiting. Frank and John would be in Boston, and he'd be in Amherst telling them long distance, 'Look, I've got this guy from Stanford, I've got this guy from Michigan . . .' "

"John Lederle had a clear understanding of what a state university should be," Field says. He was a quality oriented person. It's easy to develop a second-class system, but he isolated his own two or three goals and set to attain them without sacrificing qualitly. He pushed . . ."

. . .'Incense and Peppermints' dominated the charts while Donovan and 'Wear Your Love Like Heaven' came to play at Homecoming . . .

State representative Jim Collins was at the sit-ins where president Lederle would address students trying to goad him into heavy arguments where they would try to make him lose his characteristic sense of cool and yell at a student or refuse to listen to him at all, the latter which he was never known to do.

Student Government Association president during '67-'68, Collins says, "I think the best way to describe John Lederle is 'gentleman.' He personified to me what Bobby Kennedy spoke about--that politics should be the most honorable of professions. I thought he created an environment where people felt free to express their feelings and where they were greeted with respect."

And John Lederle, who once said, "students should use this university for themselves, for the pursuance of their own self-enlightenment . . .*that* is education," Who added yesterday, "That was all I wanted to attain," did, apparently.

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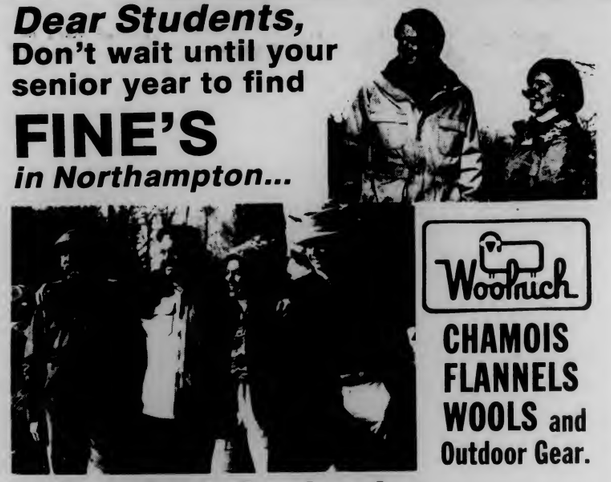
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

You call that Democratic?

When I awoke last Tuesday morning I had no reason to believe that I wasn't still in Massachusetts. After all, I went to sleep fairly certain about where I was in relation to the rest of the world. After reading *The Boston Globe*, however I knew how displaced Dorothy must have felt in *The Wizard of OZ*.

Alan Smith

When I had dozed off Monday night, I was in Massachusetts, the last bastion of the liberal Democratic tradition. The state that blazed the awareness trail for other states not fortunate enough to be at the direct center of the universe. The Bay Colony which self-righteously assumed the role of torch bearer for the East Coast intellegents.

Everything seemed normal until I got to the *Globe's* Metro/Region section. As I skimmed the section, I found the usual assortment of New England news: an article on the geologic importance of the clay cliffs at Gay Head; a piece on the good ole Yankee ingenuity of "part-time" local candidates in the Boston City elections; and even a blurb on a state cop who couldn't keep his fingers out of his barrack's cocaine stash. All standard, right?

Right. Except for the coverage of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The report covered the fate of a bill designed to incorporate the rights of homosexuals into the framework of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD).

More important than the legislative destiny of the bill was the revelation of the true character of two Democratic Senators who opposed the bill on the floor of the Senate. Senator Walsh (D-Dorchester) had the following comment on the bill:

"We spend a million dollars a year at the MCAD. If we have to deal with fags and lesbos, you can bet we'll be spending $10 million a year . . . Don't tell me I owe them something because they're queer."

Senator Denis McKenna, (D-Boston) joined his colleauge from Dorchester in a quest for the ultimate in ignorance. "...the worst thing this state did was let gays out of the closet. The only thing they've ever offered to culture is AIDS and herpes."

The nature and content of these comments illustrate two points. First, there are at least two certifiable idiots at work in the Massachusetts Senate. Second, the Democratic voters in this state have slandered themselves by allowing such idiots to represent them.

To my chagrin, both Walsh and McKenna will not face their public in the election forum until November 1984. Until that time, public outrage will have to serve as the great vindicator of the Democratic Party. Blind paranoia and heartfelt hatred, as a direct result of ignorance, must not be allowed to slide by as a legitimate Democratic precept.

Alan Smith is a UMass student and a Democrat





Media misses the full story

It is interesting to watch the headlines revolve from day to day. Old issues seem to find their way out of the burial grounds of page 17, and front page news quickly fades from sight. The hostilities lose their urgency when removed from our front page consciences. I open up the paper each morning wondering if Libya owns more than half of Chad yet. Is Iran still sending twelve and thirteen year-olds to the front lines to locate Iraqi minefields? Has an El Salvadorian peasant harvested his fruits of land reform yet? The list can go on forever.

John Gilman

The American news media has its way of directing our attention toward the issues they deem important. To be sure, in a world with as many "hot spots" and confrontations as ours, it is impossible to cover all the bases at once, but the jolts, jumps, and gaps of information concerning any single issue make it difficult to keep track of what is going on.

It is as if one of the major networks decided to run six different soap operas during the same time slot on six different channels, rotating each show to a different channel at the end of the week. Imagine the outrage of Amherst soap fans if General Hospital was only shown one week out of six in this area, but the plot marched resolutely on during the five weeks it was being shown in the Midwest and California. By the time everyone picked up the storyline again it would be Friday, and the next episode would be shown in Peoria, not Amherst. International news is quite a bit like that, the story is deemed newsworthy for a couple of days, and then fades to page 23. Nobody gets the full picture.

Take the war in Chad for instance. A month ago it covered the front pages. The U.S. had sent an AWACS plane into the area, French troops were brought in, there were accusations that the U.S. was going to try to bring down Libyan leader Kaddafi. Now there is hardly a word on Chad.

What about Central America? We still get a trickle of news about guerrilla attacks in Nicaragua, and Constituent Assembly news from El Salvador; has the shooting stopped down there? We hear nothing about the thousands of U.S. troops in Honduras on manuevers, the fleets off of each coast of Nicaragua, or the civilian body counts from El Salvador.

While these issues vanish from the wires, other issues get dragged out of the mothballs to get consumed all over again. The latest one, straight from a polite ovation at the United Nations, is the subject of arms control. No doubt Mr. Reagan dusted it off to push the MX missile through Congress. It is amazing that we are once again being fed the Reagan line on nuclear weapons again, erroneously called arms control, when it is more than apparent that the last thing in the world Ronald Reagan wants to do is limit the number of missiles on this planet. Reagan on arms control is like the El Salvadoran government on human rights.

Getting valid information is very difficult these days. If one does not have the stamina to really dig for the straight facts, or as close to the real story as possible, then the only alternative is the mainstream media. Without even dealing with the inaccuracies and slanted opinions that frequent these avenues of information, one must also remain indifferent to the unnecessary gaps of reporting on many issues. Selective reporting is the weapon of purveyors of misinformation and enemies of open government. It is not a new phenomenon by any means, but it is one that is not discussed enough in 1983. Ignoring the facts has the same effect as distorting them. Either way the American public is mislead.

John Gilman is a UMass student.

Letters

A feud between the Arts?

To the Editor,

The review of *SPECTRUM*, the Literary and Fine Arts Magazine of the University of Massachusetts, appearing in Wednesday's *Collegian*, was latest in a series of reviews by the *Collegian* which have continuously cast *SPECTRUM* in a bad light, when in fact *SPECTRUM* shines among campus publications on campus, around the Five Colleges, and across the country.

To the point, it was only a year ago that the *Collegian* tells us that the material is inconsistent in quality and ranging from outstanding to horrible. But this year, the *Collegian* tells us that a focus is unnecessary. We expect a consistent standard of criticism, especially when the same people are still with the Arts staff.

Perhaps, it is not a coherent theme which is being denounced, but the *choice* of theme, the "Social Significance of Art." And what we are getting is not a review in the traditional sense, but a political position on the works included in *SPECTRUM*. And yet in another recent art review we have an arts writer chastizing the student body for lack of political committment.

Instead of demonstrating how well the works in *SPECTRUM* fit the focus from an artistic perspective, the author chooses to further define the focus with a long run-on sentence taken from the introduction of the magazine. The author, however, fails to mention the reason why such a long list of qualifiers as used to define the focus, i.e., that each member in the organization was able to have an individual interpretation of the umbrella theme of Social Significance incorporated into the theme. This is explained in the magazine and excluding it in the review renders it incomplete and jaded.

Furthermore, the author's rhetorical question asking whether it is not true that one can trivialize art by using it to present important issues, which he never answers, misses the point of the theme entirely.

The author's comments that the cover of the magazine, "Endangered Species," "belies the issue's content as ecological rather than political" fails to see the connection between ecology and politics, and also overlooks the artful implication that *SPECTRUM* itself and as well the arts in general are endangered species.

What follows then is a description of some of *SPECTRUM'S* features and I would like to make two observations, one specific and one general: first, *SPECTRUM* does not solely publish fiction, rather it presents a variety of prose styles. The five prose pieces covering a variety of prose style, from art history to prose poetry, which the reviewer dismisses as "mere editorializing."

Secondly, my general impression about the second half of the article, which is more enthusiastic about *SPECTRUM*, is that it is as glib, shallow, and trite as the first half of the article, and an unfair appraisal of the artists. *SPECTRUM* expects more from the *Collegian*; perhaps, we shouldn't. I say this because of the last three reviews of *SPECTRUM*, and as well a downward trend in arts coverage by the *Collegian*.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, was the review of Jim Roche's fundamentalist, rightwing art on view at the University Gallery, entitled, "The Future of Modernism." The final point of the article was to misquote Roche as saying, "Modernism still has a long future," when what Roche actually said was that "Modernism is in trouble." I'm pointing this out to show my own impartiality in the belief that every one should get a fair hearing no matter what their politics.

How you choose to represent the arts is your perogative, but when you misrepresent the arts, you discredit your readers and yourself more than you discredit the art.

If any of your readers are interested in obtaining a copy of *SPECTRUM*, they are available at university galleries; if not there, try again.

Charles Francis Carroll
Managing Editor, *Spectrum*

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Arts

Richman and Femmes spontaneous

VIOLENT FEMMES
Oct. 6
Hangar One

JONATHAN RICHMAN
Oct. 7
Blue Wall

by Gerard Cosloy
Collegian Staff

How serious are the songs? What do you want, percentages? No, I'm not making anything up. But I'm not totally deranged either.

---Gordon Gano (Violent Femmes)

I don't feel strongly at all about "I'm Straight." But when I wrote the song, when I was 18 years old 12 years ago, I meant it completely. I didn't like hippies then, the whole collegiate/spare change sort of thing. I was never putting anybody on. Now it's dated.

---Jonathan Richman

Nineteen-year-old Gordon Gano's atonal sneer sounds alot like a younger Jonathan Richman, 'cept where Richman opted for whimsical folk poetry, Gano's songs are pained, pissed and prodding. Both singers brought their sparse & spontaneous live acts to Amherst last week in what can only be called the season's two sharpest bookings thus far.

The Femmes, a mostly acoustic folk/thrash hybrid have received more than their share of media hype this year with their debut LP (Slash) ranking as one of the year's freshest and funniest. Gano's (possibly) tongue-in-cheek tales of sexual frustration in songs like "Add It Up" and "Prove My Love" coupled with the street busker theatrics of rhythm section Brian Ritchie (acoustic bass) and Victor DeLorenzo (snare drum, trancephone), have won the Violent Femmes an audience as diverse as their musical stylings--from the frantic, largely pre-adolescent crowd that packed their Boston all-ages show last weekend, to the odd mix of hardcore fans, folkies and jus' plain curiosity seekers who jammed the Hangar last week. Running through two exuberant sets of recorded favorites and newer songs (including the hilarious "Country Death Song"), the Femmes showed that their on-vinyl verve is no novelty fluke. Like label-mates the Dream Syndicate, the Violent Femmes are a sloppy, unpretentious ball of fire; a brash, uncompromising sensibility that's closer to the wildness of locals like the Pajama Slave Dancers than it is to nude wave opening act The Standards.

Brash isn't a word I'd use to describe Jonathan Richman; I'd prefer to compare him to Mr. Rogers, 'cept Jonathan's got a better sense of humor.

While a cynic might call the Violent Femmes snotty or (worse) misogynist, Richman remains sensitive, shy, and ...(yup) uncomprimising. Refusing to play a greatest hits set for the slightly intolerant Blue Wall audience, Richman rebuked requests for "Roadrunner" early in the night, then later refused to return to the stage for an encore despite the large ovation he received. He's still leaving people confused, as good a sign of consistency as any.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Jonathan Richman woos a packed Blue Wall.



photo courtesy of Fine Arts Center

Li Cunxin dances the part of the Prince in the Houston Ballet's performance of *Sleeping Beauty*.

Houston Ballet remarkable

THE HOUSTON BALLET
Oct. 4
Fine Arts Center

by Mary Beth Hebert
Special to the Collegian

When I was five, my life-long ambition was to be a dancer. Had I stuck with it, I probably would have been dancing the lead in the Houston Ballet's production of *The Sleeping Beauty* last Wednesday night at the Fine Arts Center.

But, as luck will have it, I had my first ballet lessons from an ill-mannered Russian lady who looked like she had been born in her leotards. She also seemed to take a perverse pleasure in attempting to straighten the posture of young imps with a wooden cane whose purpose was usually reserved for counting out beats. The end result of this tramatic experience was that it was Suzanne Longley dancing the lead in *The Sleeping Beauty* instead of Mary Beth Hebert.

Not that Longley didn't know what she was doing. Instead, of the more traditional aloof, drooping, melencholy monarch, her interpretation of Princess Auror was lively and vivacious. However, it was her execution of the solos in the dream sequence of Act II that proved her for the fine dancer she is. Longley's slow, fluid movements were the epitome of grace and precision. It's easy to see how she's able to snag a prince every night.

Prince Florimund was danced by Li Cunxin, who was born in the People's Republic of China and trained at the Peking Dance Academy. Although many of his more impressive leaps and bounds were reserved for the Grand Pas de Deux, they were worth the wait. Cunxin delighted the audience with his seemingly effortless jetes and oftentimes seemed to hoover above the stage's surface.

As talented as the two principle dancers were, they far from outshadowed the rest of the production's dancers. The Houston Ballet travels with its own thirty-one piece orchestra, conducted splendidly by Glenn Langdon. And for a road company that travels up to five weeks at a time with this production, they were able to create three complete set changes, each remarkably detailed and complex for a group doing such extensive traveling.

Other notable dancers were Rosemary Miles as the evil Carabosse, and Jeanne Doornbos as the Fairy Temperament. Miles, who has been a soloist with the Houston Ballet since 1976, was fantastic. Her gestures were dramatic and forceful not to mention emphasized by three inch fingernails and her agressive dancing was well-complemented by her six attendents. Fairy Temperment's presentation, was executed with sharp, intricate steps by Doornbos. The featured dancers in Act III also deserve special recognition. Carole Dunn and Timothy O'Keefe were utterly feline in their respective roles of The White Cat and Puss-in-Boots. Janie Parker, Princess Florise, and William Pizzuto, The Bluebird, proved they deserved their award as "Best Couple" at the 1982 International Ballet Competetion. And Jay Kilmurray, Kevin Poe, and Daniel Jamison delighted their audience with their gymnastics as The Ivans.

Maybe it's just as well I wasn't dancing the lead in *The Sleeping Beauty*, I had an awfully good time watching it.

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Black Affairs

UMass racial "hushed-up" policies

By RHONDA SWAN
Collegian Staff

As it was mentioned in a recent editorial published in "Black Affairs", incidents of racial harassment seem to be the least publicized events of public concern.

Murders, rapes, and robberies, all of which are crimes against the person, seem to scream at the public through the headlines of the newspaper everyday. However, events involving issues of racial dissention are saved only for the political arena.

The way in which the news media covers this issue one would think that they were only prevalent when minorities were seeking public office, as was the case recently in the mayoral races of both Chicago and Philadelphia.

However, the media, although it definitely has its faults, is not totally to blame for what seems to be a coverup that affects us all. Under normal circumstances, the media cannot report these events unless they are blatant, public displays of racism or in the case of institutional racism, someone volunteers to report it.

Unfortunately this volunteer is often hard to find.

During the spring semester, several incidents of racial harassment took place here at the University of Massachusetts. These incidents resulted in the formation of a working group, appointed by the Chancellor, to investigate the problem and propose some solutions for it. However, what exactly took place that would prompt the chancellor to take such action is known only to selected members of the University community.

Commentary

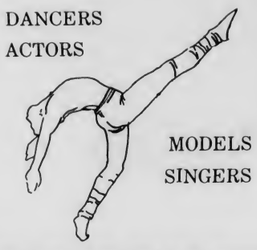
Several of these individuals were approached by a Collegian reporter last semester for information regarding the incidents but the reporter was given the proverbial "run around" and led from one person to the other only to give up pursuing the matter upon the realization that her attempts were futile.

The reason given for the "hush" policy applied to this matter was that those involved were giving the chancellor a chance to respond, and any press coverage would impede his ability to act. This, of course, may have been true since the "Boston Globe", among other prestigious newspapers, were also interested in the story and such coverage may have blown the matter out of proportion.

However, one very point must be made concerning this issue. "Knowledge is power" and with the power comes the ability to act.

If the citizens of the United States were made aware of the racially discriminatory events that take place in this country, where "all (men) are created equal", then those concerned can make a conscious effort to deal with the problem in an effective way.

But, as it is known, too many Americans are ignorant to the problem, thinking that it doesn't exist and everything is "peachy keen" with the racial minorities. Unfortunately, too many of us naively believe that the civil rights laws ended racial discrimination and harassment; however, there are still many obstacles to break.



UHURU - The UMass Third World performing ensemble is now having auditions for their Fall 1983 production. Dates for open auditions are: Saturday October 15 and Sunday October 16 at Hampden Dance Studio, SW, UMass from 12 noon--2 p.m.

★ *Announcements* ★

On Saturday, October 15, 1983 the Third World Theater of the University of Massachusetts will open its fall series with "Stepping Into Tomorrow," an original production conceived and created by Nucleus, a theater group devoted to bringing entertainment and education to audiences throughout the country.

Nucleus was formed in 1980 by Attallah Shabazz and Yolanda King (an alumnus of Smith College) artistic directors, eldest daughters of slain Black leaders Malcom X and Martin Luther King, Jr. respectively.

Tickets for the 8:00 performance in Bowker Auditorium, UMass can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or at Bowker the night of the performance. Tickets are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public.

OJO:
TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. IN ROOM 901 IN THE CAMPUS CENTER, AHORA, THE HISPANIC ORGANIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WILL HOLD ITS SECOND MEETING. PLANS OF UPCOMING EVENTS WILL BE DISCUSSED. ALL HISPANIC STUDENTS WELCOME.

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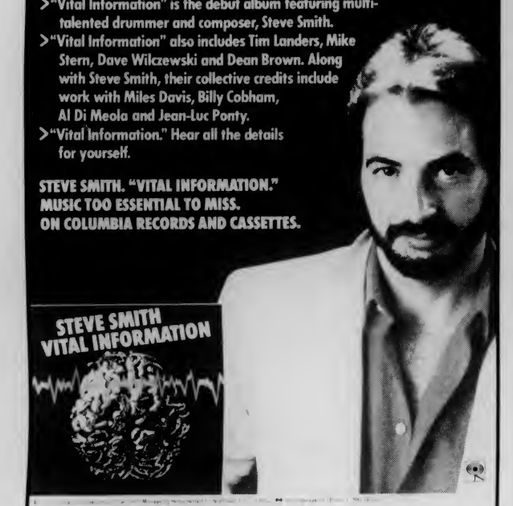
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Faculty Room 11:00 - 4:00

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS: STUDENTS - As part of the week of the Bible, Dan Bartlett will speak about how the Bible is relevant to UMass students. 7:30 p.m. 61 Bartlett Hall

EDUCATIONAL COLLECTIVE ON WORLD AFFAIRS - Undergrad, grad students concerned about international affairs, U.S. foreigh policy are welcome to join in planning an educational series on Lebanon and the mideast. 4 p.m. Herter, 6th floor lounge

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING - There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and to make a decision on any new Investments. New members are welcome! 6:30 p.m. SOM 107

SOJOURNERS - Rev. Robin Harden facilitates this informal discussion group for women of all ages, colors, and backgrounds willing to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. 7:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

HSMA - Hotel Sales & Marketing Association; Meeting and guest speaker 7 p.m. CC 804-08

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING - 8 p.m.--beginners; 9 p.m.--all others Commonwealth Rm. Student Union

GRADUATE TEACHERS ORGANIZATION - All graduate student TA's and TO's are encouraged to attend this meeting to discuss union organizing strategies. 12-1 p.m. CC 911

BUTTERFIELD ARTS GROUP MEETING - Organizational meeting; plan arts events for Central Area. 7 p.m. Artist in Residence Apt.

Thursday

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS: ISRAEL - As part of the week of the Bible, Dan Gruber will talk about Israel as God's chosen nation. 7:30 p.m. CC174-6

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - New members welcome. Refreshments will be served. 7 p.m. Herter 6th floor lounge

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING AND SOCIAL - Meet other older students and help plan fall semester activities. Open to all older grad and undergrad students. UWW, IP and Continuing Ed. For Info. tel. 545-2145 8 p.m. Student Union Room 404

PRE-VET CLUB - Introductory meeting with speech by Pre-vet advisor Dr. G. Snoyenbous; Freshmen are encouraged to attend 7 p.m. Paige Lab Rm 202

FIRST JUMP COURSE - First Jump Course--You can jump this Saturday! 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. CC Rm 905-09

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING - People's Gay Alliance meeting, everyone welcome. 7 p.m. Check CC schedule for room

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY - Robin Harden facilitates dialogue on "The Ethics of Violence in the body of Christ." Everyone is welcome to bring a lunch and join the discussion. 12:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - New members welcomed 7:30 p.m. CC Rm 902

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING - 6 p.m. CC 178

HAYRIDE SIGN-UP - Deadline to sign up for the Hillel Hayride is 12 noon, Oct. 13 in the Hillel Office, 302 Student Union. 302 Student Union.

THE HUNGRY-U



Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

Wednesday and Thursday	Friday Afternoon Once Again Happy Hour	Friday and Saturday	Monday and Tuesday
FREE PIZZA	**FREE PIZZA**	**DOUBLE SHOT DRINKS**	**½ PRICE**
• $1.50 Bar Drinks • 60¢ Miller Drafts • 85¢ Lowenbrau	$1.50 Bar Drinks 60¢ Miller Draft **$1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER**	at regular prices 60¢ Miller 85¢ Lowenbrau	on any pizza when you buy a Pitcher of Beer
10:00 - closing	2:00 - 5:30	10:00 - closing	5:00 - closing

Daily Happy Hours M-F 3:00 - 5:00
Each Night Happy Hour 10:00 - closing

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



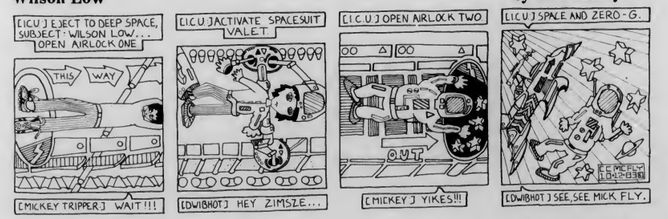
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

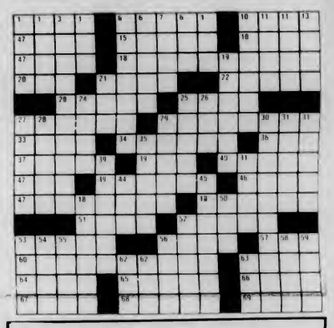
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ACROSS

1 Attention getter
5 City in cen Georgia
10 Impress upon
14 Artist Francisco Jose de ——
15 Cape for Pope John
16 With 21 Across current regulator
17 Assist
18 Track measure?
20 Large bird of myth
21 See 16 Across
22 —— earth (exposed)
23 Almost there of yore
25 City of NW Spain
27 On stage
29 Mark Twain's boyhood home
33 Baseball's Connie
34 Show up
36 Cellular arrangement
37 Charley horses
39 Sanctuary
40 Smelting left-over
42 "—— walks in beauty Byron
43 Most spotless
46 Impresses
47 "Downstairs persons
49 Mob members
51 Deity of discord
52 Popular song since 1859
53 Brogues
56 Summon forth
57 High, in music
60 Communication technique
63 Kind of fish or flower
64 Nautical term
65 Adventure story
66 Rose of baseball
67 Lily pad locale
68 Matriculate
69 Brother of 51 Across

DOWN

1 Culture medium
2 Rail riding rover
3 Appealing ad for one
4 Table decor
5 Artistic arrangement
6 Like hungry lions
7 Playbill information
8 Rah's relative
9 Ship shaped clock
10 Verdi opus
11 Gossamer
12 L'etat —— moi
13 Santa sounds
19 Did a pressing job
21 One of 100 in D.C.
24 Victory goddess
25 Carefree celebrations
26 U.K. area
27 Stockpile
28 Hideaway
29 Rollcall replies
30 Hector
31 Photographer Adams
32 Weary Fr.
35 Where to get the goods
38 Few and far between
41 Moslem month
44 Prefix with corn
45 Kindle the spark
48 Changed the bearing
50 Lumberman's need
52 Poet Alighieri
53 Word with jack or stick
54 City on Hawaii
55 Letter of a kind
56 Half ——
58 Behind
59 —— bien'
61 Topnotch athlete
62 One of Toronto's rivers
63 Bath is one



Improve your writing

Collegian writing workshop for all *Collegian* staffers and new recruits

7 p.m. Thursday
C.C Room 163

DC Menu

LUNCH
Italian Hoagie
Egg Roll
Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

DINNER
Diplomat Sandwich
Roast Top Round of Beef
Au Jus
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Egg Roll
Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Cocktail Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff

Weather

Today, showers continuing through tommorrow. Highs in the 60's.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER





The premium taste has arrived.
Alert the Minutemen.

Brador.
Everything you've heard about it is true.



RAND THEATER • FINE ARTS CENTER • UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE HOMECOMING
BY HAROLD PINTER
THE RAND THEATER • OCT. 13-15,19-22, 1983 • 8:00 PM • RESERVATIONS: 545-3511

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
SAT. OCT. 15
THE VALLEY'S OWN 16 PIECE JAZZ SWING ORCHESTRA
ALL WELCOME
The VALLEY BIG BAND
ALSO APPEARING
SUN. 10/16 JOHN MAYALL w/ CANNED HEAT
TUES. 10/18 THE ROOTS RADICS and THE ITALS

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10 % • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Dart slant 6, 4 dr, auto., snow tires. $400 or offer. 527-0181

73 VW Superbug original owner runs good $850 call Chuck 584-6481 days

Ford Courier 73 new paint, exhaust, muffler, other stuff too. High mileage but reliable transpo $1295 Dan 665-4847

1971 Chevelle SS 60 series mags headers, turbo, cassette and amplifier and more $1800 Evan 545-3197

Audi 100LS 74 AM/FM radials automatic good condition BO 549-5316

1974 Plymouth Voyager Van extra long, carpeted, paneled, stereo high mileage, looks good, runs well BO call Andy 546-7017

BUS DRIVING JOBS

UMass Transit Service needs several drivers to start immediately. Part-time, flexible hours. Must be a UMass student with a Class 1 or 2 license. Apply at University Bus Garage or call Jenny or Bud for more info 545-0056

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

New York City Bustrips Oct 22 Nov 19 Dec 3 $18 roundtrip, refreshments sign-up FAC coffeeshop TuTh 10-1 4-5 CASH ONLY 546-7179

Party Mix Productions - experienced D.J. Dorm parties, Dances, Exchanges. All types of music: 800+ records. No charge for extra time. Very reasonable rates. Call Jeff 253-2152

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10-$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Mopeds, excellent condition $250, call Rob 586-5424 or Mike 546-7452

Ski Boots - Lange XLFlex good shape, great for Beg/Int $75 or BO 256-0967

Swedish Leather Back-Packs Reg. price $119 now $79! Call Eva best M/W/Th 8-10 PM 584-6610

Dynastar Omeglass Skis Salomon 727 bindings one year old $225 256-1454

Kenwood KR3400 Stereo Receiver; Dual 506 Turntable; Nikko ND500II tape. $350 or best offer. Separate purchase possible 586-9305

Bicycle - never used, paid $300 no reasonable refused, with guarantee 546-5988 afternoons

Dead Tix Hartford 10/15, Portland 10/18 BO before 10/14 586-4261

FOUND

Found - Men's watch (10-5 under tree in front of Goodell) Identify it and I will return it. Call me at 6-6917 before 8:00 AM or after 9:00 PM

Found - set of keys call 549-5421

Found: outside Coffee Shop in Campus Center. Burgundy leather key holder and change purse. If you lost it call Amy 546-7654 or Barbara 546-6434

Found: Sweater call 545-0738 ask for Nancy Sicard

Room key found in Campus Center Oct 7 key is on whale strap key chain. Call Laura at 546-8305

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Free food in exchange for kitchen help. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

The SGA Treasurer's Office is seeking an individual to serve as a Treasurer's Assistant. Requirements are good bookkeeping and organizational skills and a strong desire to help students. Applications available at 407 Student Union. Work study or non-work study. Application deadline is Oct. 13. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

Sorority needs kitchen help in exchange for meals. Great working conditions! Call Jen or Sue D at 256-6887

Full-part time experienced people for delivering pizzas. Must have car 549-0626

Bus Driver Trainees: Western Mass Bus Lines will hold a recruitment meeting Thurs Oct 13 @ 7:00 PM in Campus Ctr R168 to train students for possible driving positions next spring

Span 110 and general studies tutor grad student preferred but not required good wages 546-6820

Experienced Ski Mechanic must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays. Apply in person only. Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St Northampton

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

KARATE CLUB

UMass Karate Club meets Tu-Th 9:30-10:45 AM everyone welcome! call 549-4600 ex 287

LOST

Reward ladies bracelet with colored stones call janet 546-1472 very sentimental

Symbol of the Holy Ghost medal (upside down) dove sterling silver. Lost it between Boyden & Herter. Please call 549-6977

Reward for return of gold ring oval shape with black stone in middle deep sentimental value please call 546-7446

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Las Vegas Night Sat Oct 15 7:30-11:30 Campus Center Aud sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega $3.00 = $5,000 play money auction at 10:30

Dear Suzanne, Happy B-day. Us PW people have got to stick together Love, Josh

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 545-0392, 584-7924

RAYBANS

Quality sunglass wear invest in your eyes - at least 25% off suggested retail prices evenings call Bruce 549-2879

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Ithaca NY Oct 14 call 256-1081

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing papers, cases, resumes, letters IBM Selectric 1.25/pg. Nancy 549-6082

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

TERMINAL

Used Hazeltine Computer Terminals. CRT w/keyboard. $250, while they last. Jason, 1-967-5483

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Girl to milk 50 cows in parlor. Call after 7:00 pm Walter Kownacki 665-4666

Accounting Tutor needed desperately! For Acctg 221 if you're qualified please call Cheryl 546-9801 to make arrangements

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Land to park my camper no house privileges desired rent negotiable evenings 549-3771

Dead tix I need 4 for 14th Hartford I'll trade for 15th Hartford Dave 549-4827

Sports

Sports Notice: Tryouts for the 1983-84 men's basketball team will be held on Monday, October 17th at 9:00 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. For further information, Contact the basketball office, room 222 Boyden (545-2610).

Minutewomen breeze to fifth win



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

TIRED MINUTEWOMAN: UMass back Lori Stukes chases after the ball in last week's match with UConn. Stukes spiked in the winning goal in yesterday's 3-0 win over UNH.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

When a fourth-ranked-in-the-nation University of Massachusetts women's soccer team kicks off against a first-year-varsity University of New Hampshire team, it should be no problem predicting who the victor will be.

For everyone who chose the obvious, buy yourself a popsicle because the Minutewomen came back from N.H. with a 3-0 shutout over the young team and a 5-1-2 record. But, it was not as easy as it should have been.

"We could have done better," Assistant Coach Natalie Prosser said. "We were a little shakey at first because we tried too hard to put the ball in the net. The field was very narrow and they just cluttered everyone in front of the net. We were kind of going after them and then we had to pull them away from the net."

The first half was rather slow since the Wildcats spent a lot of the time protecting their goaltender. UMass had a few problems getting on the ball proving how easy it can be to relax a little when a win is expected.

Back Lori Stukes broke the ice for the Minutewomen when she chipped in the first goal. Standing in front of the net, Stukes turned and placed a Mary Sztela pass in behind the Wildcat's goaltender.

In the second half of the match, the Minutewomen turned on the power and had better scoring opportunities. Chris Taggart took advantage of one of those opportunities when, assisted by Jamie Watson, she scored on a breakaway.

Ellen Taggart finished the scoring unassisted as she stole the ball from the UNH goaltender and snuck it in behind her.

On Thursday the Minutewomen will do battle against Springfield with hopes of making the Indians their sixth victim.

UMass mens soccer loses close one

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

It was just your typical, UMass soccer game.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, coming off a fairly good weekend in the Umass invitational, suffered another disappointing loss, this one to Providence College by a 1-0 score.

The only goal came with 22:11 left in the second half, as junior midfielder Martin Hayes--fresh from Dublin, Ireland--took a pass from Eric Labranche and placed it past goalie Jamie Firmage for the only tally of the game.

The first half had all the similiarities of a tennis match, the ball going from one end of the pitch to the other, with neither side taking control. Both clubs played and palled well in between the penalty areas. But, once it came time for a shot, there was either one pass too many, or a good defensive play.

Kayvan Khatami had the only real scoring opportunity for the Minutemen in the first half, but his rifled shot sailed past the side of the net.

Somebody must have liked the script from the first half because the second half wasn't that different. Again, both clubs showed good passing and setting up near midfield, but neither could make that one key pass.

Khatami had another opportunity with about 30 minutes left in the game but had too difficult an angle and couldn't put it past goalie Peter Rothman. After that, the next opportunity went to Providence, and they made it pay off.

LaBranche had a direct free kick from the far left side of the Minuteman goal after a Friar was shaken up. Hayes snuck around to the right hand side of the goal and LaBranche lofted a perfect pass to him and just like that it was 1-0.

The Minutemen started to play a little more aggressively, and the result was Providence College players dropping like flies. UMass did start to control the game and with 4¼ minutes left Herb Sidman took a beautiful pass from Simon Ostrov but blasted it over the goal. UMass was not to get another opportunity as its record dips to 1-6-3.

The Minutemen's next home game is Friday against Rhode Island and then a week from today vs. the always tough UConn Huskies. When asked how tough these games would be, head coach Jeff Gettler could only reply, "They're always tough when you don't score." No more need be said.

Minutemen Notebook

When a team is suffering through a dismal spell, like the University of Massachusetts football team is now, for example, people start talking about tradition and how it helps a losing team.

Everyone talks about tradition when it comes to the UMass football team, and why not? Of the five teams the Minutemen face in their Yankee Conference schedule the Minutemen hold the series lead to date. The University of Rhode Island (28-27-2) is close but the University of Maine wallows behind with a 23-5-1 mark.

******

So, while the Minutemen enter this week's home game against Maine 1-4 overall they are 0-1 in the slate that matters most, the Yankee Conference record.

No doubt about it, the Minutemen will win their next four Yankee conference games if they want a shot at the title. But, you never know what's going to happen in the six team league because 3-2 records for more than two teams cause problems in the Yankee Conference.

Take last season, for example, when four teams, including UMass finished with 3-2 records. Boston University went to the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs by virtue of a complicated tie-breaker system.

******

Bob Simeone is the leading receiver after five games with 14 catches for 254 yards good for an 18 yard average and two touchdowns.

Tri-captain Gary Freker is averaging 15 yards a catch on nine grabs at tight end and flanker Kevin Jackson is third with seven receptions for 132 yards, an 18 yard average, and one touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone has completed 44 passes in 103 attempts with three touchdowns and nine interceptions.

Senior fullback Rich Jenkins is the leading ground gainer with 200 yards in 48 attempts. Duckworth Grange is second with 198 yards on 48 carries and Frank Fay is third with 159 yards on 41 attempts.

Tennis routed by UNH, 9-0

By ARIEL FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

It was hard luck for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team as it wrestled for a victory but went down to Connecticut 9-0 on Tuesday.

UMass singles players showed good footwork and agility while the doubles teams moved in well to punch back crisp volleys at the net. Their opponents had tremendous depth and consistency which enabled them to overcome the Minutewomen.

"I anticipated a very tough match," said UMass Coach Pat Stewart. "Everyone has been putting out and I've been very happy with their performance."

In singles action, Lil Sullivan demonstrated deep concentration and intensity but was defeated by Donna Bindeglass 6-7, 5-7. Anne Tauger (2) moved rapidly but was ousted 2-6, 1-6 while teammate Anne-Marie Mackertich (3) lost in two sets to Kathy Eckert.

Diana Biagioli (4) ran down ball after ball before falling to Laura Raslousky 0-6, 2-6.

Karen Orlowski (5) fought long and hard before losing to Sue Atkinson 5-7, 3-6 while number six player Karen Krannick was clipped in two sets.

Maureen Hanlon and Jill Nesgos (1) played assertively but were nipped by Meg Howley and Joanne Roberts 4-6, 3-6.

"We were both up for this match and played well together but I feel we haven't played enough to be tournament tough," said Hanlon.

The second doubles team of Trish Sullivan and Laura Morgan had some astonishing shots but were defeated 2-6, 4-6 while Joyce Girasella and Lisa Corbett (3) were routed by Mary Shields and Carrie Silver 2-6, 3-6.



Philadelphia Phillies Garry Maddox bobbles a Fernando Valenzuelo fly ball last week in the division playoffs last week. The Phillies topped Baltimore 2-1 to win game one of the World Series last night.

Phillies take game one, 2-1

BALTIMORE AP - Garry Maddox led off the Philadelphia eighth inning with a home run to break up a World Series pitching duel between John Denny and Baltimore's Scott McGregor and give the Phillies a 2-1 victory over the Orioles in Game One Tuesday night.

The game was attended by 52,204, including President Reagan, and played at tilmes in a light drizzle. It matched two of the finest pitchers in baseball but it was decided in a battle of home runs. Baltimore's Jim Dwyer, one of the Orioles, platoon players, belted a first-inning homer and oldtimer Joe Morgan tied it in the sixth for the Phillies. The victory put the Phuillies one game ahead in the best-of-seven Series, with rookie right-hander Charles Hudson pitching Wednesday night in Game 2 against another rookie right-hander, Mike Boddicker of Baltimore.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 13, 1983

State may toast older drinkers

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

It looks as though the drinking age in Massachusetts may be raised to 21, and while some younger University of Massachusetts students were angry about that possibility yesterday, students over 21 years of age seemed to think a new law would be useless.

On a voice vote with no debate yesterday, the Massachusetts House of Representatives passed a bill which will raise the legal drinking age to 21. A second vote is needed to send the bill on to the State Senate. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told a meeting of college newspaper writers and editors last week that he would support such a measure.

The legal age was dropped from 21 to 18 in 1973 after voters in the 1972 election narrowly approved the change, and then, in 1979, the age was raised back up to 20 under former Gov. Edward J. King.

Backers of the bill passed by the House yesterday said it would save lives.

"We're convinced that it will save lives," Richard W. Hoover, American Automobile Association spokesman, said after the vote.

"It was filed last December...because this is a national policy of the AAA and a national goal of most safety organizations."

UMass students interviewed yesterday disagreed with this theory.

Bill Morano and Bob Peterson, standing at the corner of the Blue Wall bar said yesterday the law could be unfair to 20 year-olds.

"Most of the people who are drinking now are two or three years out of high school," said Morano, 21, a senior in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. "I don't think it's fair to take away their priveledges."

Peterson, 25, also a senior Stockbridge student, said,"Twenty is a fine age. What does a year matter?"

"It's not going to solve the problems you see on the road," he said.

Mike King, a 19-year-old first-year student, said, "since I'm going to be legal in five days, I think it's unfair."

"I feel that most people who are 20 are getting more responsible, especially since the new drunk driving laws are so strict," King said.

Celeste McCabe, 19, said she thinks "Twenty-one is too old. Twenty is reasonable because it keeps it out of the high schools," McCabe, a sophomore in the School of Management, said. She said the drinking age should be 18 for bars and 21 for liquor stores, "because you can be cut off in a bar."

Rose Longo, 19, said,"It's ridiculous to raise the drinking age.

"They should just leave it at 20," she said. "If you're at college and living on your own you should know enough to take care of yourself."

Some first-year students were more angry than analytical, though.

"It stinks. What else can you say about it?" said George Maklys, 18. "I'd rather see it lowered to 18 or something." Still, Maklys said, getting beer "is easy around here."

Rep. Michael Rea, Jr., D-Billerica, said he thinks the legislature "made a mistake when we lowered it to 18 and we recognized that.

"I think the votes are there in the House," Rea said. "The leadership seems to be in favor of the legislation."

Several bills proposing the hike in the drinking age were sent to a study by the Governmental Regulations Committee, but this version surfaced this week when the House Ways and Means Committee recommended its approval.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

DIFFERENT STROKES — Yesterday's drizzly weather drove some under the cover of umbrellas, as this walker near Morrill Science Center, while Rob Gross (below) was undaunted and practiced his kicking skills on the nearly deserted playing fields.



Inside:

Amherst rent control question remains unanswered, but not for long..... p. 3

"Controversy" hits OP/ED page ..... p. 8, 9

Chevan's 'Live Wire' will keep you buzzing for a lonnng while this week ..... p. 11

Women's soccer hits the road to battle Springfield..... p. 16

Rainy days and Mondays always get me down.

— Paul Williams

Dorm residents are all fired up

By MARY ANNE BEEN
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Residents were evacuated for the sixth time since Sept. 25 from Crampton dormitory in the Southwest residential area at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday, University of Massachusetts police said.

UMass police said they are investigating the fires which have occured in the trash rooms of the second and third floors, with the exception of one that was set in the laundry room.

"We have no theory on whether it's one person or two who is setting the fires," said Gerald T. O'Neil, director of the department of Public Safety. "It's very difficult to figure it out."

"The only similarity is that the fires are in the trash rooms," said O'Neil. He said police are now searching for the "common denominator" and are not saying yet whether the fires are related in any other way.

According to Keith Hoyle, UMass Fire Prevention officer, UMass police "have to be careful about what they say right now."

Hoyle said he believes too much press could be dangerous and that the suspect is probably setting the fires for attention. "It's somebody crying for help," he said.

"I'm not at liberty to give details of the investigation," Hoyle said. "We (Environmental Health and Safety) can only investigate the fire itself. Once the fire is determined suspicious, that's breaking the law."

All fires have been small and contained in metal trash cans, according to police reports. Smoke alarms were activated and fires were extinguished quickly. There have been no injuries, police said.

"I just can't believe somebody's doing this. It's crazy," said Marie Powers, 19, a Crampton resident. "Everyone is so frustrated. It's a real inconvenience."

"I, like everyone else, am furious. It's such a hassle, especially getting out of bed at 3:30 in the morning," said Julie Gershon, 19, another Crampton resident. "We're getting pretty sick of it."

Both students said the dorm had a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss the problem. Extra security, with a possibility of 24-hour security, is being anticipated.

"The student's safety is always utmost in our minds," O'Neil said. "We feel we're doing everything we can."

"Doors that weren't locked before are locked now," said Powers. "We have to show picture I.D.s. We can't get in with just a key anymore. A lot of people think it's dumb, this extra security, but until the problem is solved, it's the best that can be done."

This week is National Fire Prevention Week, and Environmental Health & Safety (EHS) is conducting fire safety workshops on campus for residents, custodial and secretarial staffs.

"The staff receives fire training. They put out actual fires with extinguishers," said Dave Beaudin, fire inspector. "We conduct presentations on safety and prevention for the students. We tailor these workshops to each residential area. We make sure the students know evacuation routes and procedures in each building."

Student senators discuss dispute

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night supported a motion calling for the University of Massachusetts administration to cooperate with students in reversing the policy which prohibits University departments from buying from Student Controlled Businesses (SCBs).

With last week's elections providing a full Senate for the first time this semester, the motion made by Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer Eric Nitzsche passed unanimously.

The motion stated that since "Student Controlled Businesses play a vitally important role in the Student Activities Trust Fund," and since "SCBs should be able to provide goods to any individual or group who desires them," and since the University has a policy "which prohibits University departments from purchasing from SCBs," then "all avenues should be explored to have it reversed."

Continued on page 4

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

BULL'S EYE — A missile from the Stinger, a portable shoulder-launched U.S. Army weapon system, approaches a helicopter, and destroys it during a test.

Official caught taking bribes

TOKYO (AP) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka, one of Japan's most powerful politicians, was sentenced to a four-year prison term Wednesday for taking bribes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. But he defiantly rejected demands he resign from Parliament.

The Tokyo District Court said Tanaka, during his 1972-74 tenure as prime minister, accepted 500 million yen to promote the sales of the U.S. firm's passenger planes in Japan.

The court found him guilty of bribery and foreign exchange violations and fined him the equivalent of the bribes, worth $2.1 million at current exchange rates.

Tanaka quickly appealed the verdict and was released on bail.

Guilty verdicts against Tanaka, his former secretary and three others culminated Japan's most sensational postwar trial, lasting almost seven years and resulting in convictions of 15 political and business figures.

Tanaka, 65, heads the largest faction in the governing Liberal Democratic Party and is immensely popular in his home district of Niigata Prefecture, which has re-elected him several times. His support was instrumental in Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone's rise to power last year.

The opposition, led by the Japan Socialist Party, has demanded Tanaka resign from the lower house of the Diet, Japan's Parliament, because of the scandal.

Israeli shopping spree ends

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israel's frantic pre-devaluation buying spree died down Wednesday, but the finance minister was reported under pressure to resign for his handling of the economic crisis.

Israel radio, Israel television and several newspapers said senior members of the governing Likud bloc were working with top backers to dump Yoram Aridor in favor or Ezer Weizman, the popular former defense minister.

No one would comment publicly on the delicate issue, but Israel radio quoted a source close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as saying he had no intention of dropping ministers from his new government "in the coming weeks."

However, the radio said, Shamir did not rule out changes once his government was stable and firmly in office. Aridor said he did not intend to resign in the face of charges he had mismanaged the economy and lost his credibility.

Two weeks of economic turmoil climaxed Tuesday with a 23 percent devaluation of the Israeli shekel and 50 percent increases in the prices of basic foodstuffs.

Israelis responded by stampeding to grocery stores and electronic goods shops Tuesday in search of items still being sold at pre-devaluation prices. By Wednesday, merchants had raised their prices and there were no bargains left.

Lebanon calls for peace talks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —President Amin Gemayel on Wednesday scheduled a "national reconciliation conference" for Oct. 20, but factional violence raged on. Moslem-Communist fighting left 47 dead and 70 wounded in Tripoli and six soldiers were wounded in a Druse attack on the town of Souk el-Gharb.

Although Gemayel set a date for the reconciliation conference, he did not announce a site for the meeting — the major obstacle to holding it. However, he said a preliminary committee should begin working Thursday to set an agenda for the conference.

Meanwhile, there was another break in the cease-fire, with six Lebanese soldiers wounded, two seriously, in the Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb. The town is in the Chouf Mountains overlooking Beirut airport, where the Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Paul X. Kelley, met with U.S. Marine peacekeepers Wednesday.

A Lebanese army spokesman said the army at Souk el-Gharb, nine miles southeast of Beirut, returned fire after its positions were attacked with mortars, small arms and rocket-propelled grenades from surrounding Druse-controlled positions.

In Tripoli, the port 50 miles north of Beirut, 47 people were killed and 70 wounded in fighting between Communist militiamen and the Islamic Unity movement for control of the seaside slums, the state radio said. The second day of fighting left many buildings in flames, it said.

Gemayel's decision on a date for the reconciliation conference was announced in a broadcast that said the site was still being discussed. Gemayel wants the talks to be held in suburban Baabda or Saudi Arabia, but his foes oppose this and want to meet on a ship off the Beirut coast.

The reconciliation talks were called for in a truce that stilled fighting in the central mountains Sept. 26, but squabbling over the site has delayed the start of the dialogue to find a new power-sharing formula for this tiny nation of 4 million Moslems and Christians.

Gemayel, a Maronite Catholic, directed that invitations be sent to senior politicians to attend the reconciliation talks. Including Gemayel, those taking part would include five Maronites, two Sunni Moslems, two Shiite Moslems, and one Druse— Walid Jumblatt.

The cease-fire agreement also calls for the conference to be attended by Saudi Arabia, which with the United States helped arranged the truce, and by Syria, which supports Jumblatt and his anti-Gemayel "National Salvation Front."

One million to attend funeral

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At least 1 million mourners were expected to attend the funeral Thursday of 16 South Korean government officials killed in the Burma terror bombing. An anti-communist rally was to follow the service.

Four of the dead were members of the South Korean Cabinet, while others were key aides and advisers to President Chun Doo-hwan, who escaped last Sunday's bomb attack in Rangoon by minutes. In addition to the South Koreans, four Burmese were killed.

The bodies of the Korean dead were returned Tuesday to Seoul. They were taken first to Seoul National University Hospital, where they lay in state until being moved to Yoido Plaza, a vast site on Yoido Island in the Han River where massive meetings often are held.

After the funeral rites and movement of the bodies to the National Cemetery for burial, an anti-communist rally was to be held at Yoido Plaza.

The government officials killed in Rangoon included Suh Suk-joon, who was deputy prime minister and economic planning minister,Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk, Minister of Commerce and Industry Kim Dong-whie, Minister of Energy and Resources Suh Sang-chul, chief presidential secretary Hahm Pyong-choon, and senior presidential economic adviser Kim Jae-ik.

Chun has blamed Communist North Korea for the Rangoon bombing and Rangoon police say they have captured two "Korean terrorists" and killed a third in their hunt for the attackers, but North Korea on Wednesday denied the accusation, calling it "preposterous and ridiculous."

Neither Chun nor other government officials offered evidence that North Korea carried out the bombing, but the charges fitted the pattern of exchanges that have taken place regulary between North and South Korea since an armistice in 1953 ended the Korean War.

South Korea's military and police forces were put on a special alert shortly after the word of the bombing reached here Sunday, and U.S. forces, numbering about 39,000 in South Korea, were reported to have taken what were termed appropriate defensive precautions.

Digest

Test helps stall cancer

BOSTON (AP) -A new blood test that shows whether cancers of the ovaries are growing or shrinking should help doctors pick the best treatment to eliminate the common tumors, researchers say.

Until now, doctors have needed to operate again after the cancers were removed to make sure that traces of the tumors were not growing and spreading.

The new test "will give some early indication as to whether the tumor is getting larger or smaller under treatment," said Dr. Robert C. Bast Jr., who directed a study of the procedure.

About 18,000 women get ovarian cancer each year, and it accounts for 6 percent of all cancer deaths among women.

show prompts reunion

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — Since a film about a child abduction was broadcast on network television this week, the phone has been ringing constantly at an agency dedicated to finding missing children.

Child Find Inc. has taken approximately 3,000 calls since the film ended at 11 p.m. Monday night, agency spokeswoman Alice Burn said Wednesday.

"It's phenomenal, but people are still interested," she said. "The calls already have led to one reunion," Ms. Burn said.

Child Find, based in this Hudson Valley community, began receiving the calls after the Monday night broadcast of the NBC-TV movie about Adam Walsh, who was abducted and slain two years ago.

Time capsules dug up; Polish jokes taken out

LONGMEADOW — Workers using a backhoe dug up the town green Wednesday after irate Polish-Americans demanded that a book of Polish jokes be removed from a bicentennial time capsule.

"I think it's wonderful," said Julie Strzempek of nearby Three Rivers as she watched the crews exhume two capsules in this affluent suburb of Springfield.

Mrs. Strzempek, who had vowed to get the book removed— even if "I have to get a shovel and do it myself" — was one of a half-dozen Polish-Americans who gathered on the green and followed the capsules to a Springfield burial vault company to watch their opening.

"If it's permissible, I'd like to burn that book with these matches," said Joseph Kszepka, president of the United Polish-American Organizations of Palmer, another Springfield suburb. The book was inserted by a child, who had been one of many spectators to accept an invitation to put something in the capsules just before they were buried Monday, officials said.

Judge nudges Times

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has ribbed *The New York Times*, reminding the newspaper that the nation's highest court is no longer an all-male club.

In a letter to the editor published in Wednesday's editions, Mrs. O'Connor noted that a recent *Times* articled referred to "the nine men" of the Supreme Court.

"According to the information available to me, and which I had assumed was generally available, for over two years now SCOTUS (Supreme Court of the United States) has not consisted of nine men," Mrs. O'Connor said.

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Newly appointed chaplain challenging sex roles

By MARIANNE A. MORAN
Collegian Correspondent

As a newly ordained minister in the American Baptist Church and as a Protestant chaplain for the United Christian foundation at the University of Massachusetts, Reverend Robin Harden has challenged a common stereotype.

"People are surprised that I am a minister because I don't fit into their sterotype because one, I am a woman. Two, I'm balck and three, I am young," she said.

Although denominations are beginning to acknowledge women as ministers, Rev. Harden said she feels, "ordination is inherently political."

"I think people are intimidated by the changing roles of women," she said.

Rev. Harden graduated from Harvard Divinity School last spring and this fall was ordained by the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts.

While Rev. Harden said she is aware of sexism on a large scale level, she prefers to deal with it on a personal one.

"You can get in the door but it is important to be aware of what happens once you are in the room," she said.

Her main goals at UMass are to help women deal with issues and to better the quality of their lives, she said.

"There is a great need at UMass to connect. People need to see a greater sense of community. Everyone is looking for their own niche, their own subculture. I am looking to initiate yet another group," she said.

Among her plans are two discussion groups: "Brown Bag Theology," where topics such as liberation, freedom and women are discussed and "Sojourners," a place for open discussion on issues especially pertinent to women.

At the Harvard Divinity School, Rev. Harden focused on New Testament theology and pastoral counseling. Her experience has included hospital visitations, prison counseling, work at a women's center and counseling of other students.

Also during her career at Harvard, Rev. Harden was an assisting minister at the Grant A.M.E. Church in Roxbury, Mass. and a ministerial intern at the Shiloh Baptist Church in Washington, D.C. and at the Charles Street A.M.E. Church in Dorchester, Mass.

She has also been a member in Harambe, a black student fellowship group at Harvard, and a member of the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Conference of Black Seminarians.

Women On Campus



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

LET'S ROLL — Barry Parker, an employee of Tilson Farm, recently compressed corn silage for winter storage. The silage will be used to feed the farm's sheep and cattle during the winter months.

Amherst rent control is topic of discussion

By MELISSA KORNFELD
Collegian Correspondent

Rent control in Amherst, a town issue since 1969 and up for vote approximately 10 times, will go to the floor of the Town Meeting once more later this month.

Article 13 of the meeting warrant, unanimously endorsed by the Select Board, proposes that a committee be established to study rent control and "depoliticize" the issue, article author and Board of Amherst Housing Authority Chair Ken Mosakowski said.

Mosakowski's proposal calls for a seven-person board which will research the issue to determine if there is a need for rent control in the area. Mosakowski said he wants to get a cross section of people for the commission who have more than a casual knowledge of the housing market, as they will be responsible for analyzing housing market data.

If the Town Meeting votes in favor of the commission, Mosakowski said he does not know what the commission will recommend.

"Basically we will be establishing a credible commission. If there is a conclusion drawn, it will have some credibility," he said.

One of the questions the committee will explore is whether rent control would have an effect on tax assessments or not, Mosakowski said. Opponents of rent control say if an ordinance is passed, property would deteriorate due to landlord apathy, while proponents of rent control argue that if rent control is not passed, owners could continue to raise rents, Mosakowski said.

Another question to answer is if rent is much higher in Amherst than other area regions. Statistics indicate that Amherst rents are 30 to 35 percent higher than in Hampshire County as a whole, he said. Opponents of rent control argue that rents are not that high in Amherst, but use statistics from eastern Massachusetts for comparison, Mosakowski said. The commission should compare Amherst rents to those in Franklin and Hampshire Counties, he said.

Mosakowski said he felt a rent control study conducted by a commission 10 years ago was brief and not thorough enough. The commission's conclusion was that rent control was not that necessary at that time, he said.

Joanne Levenson, seven year director of the UMass Off-Campus Housing Office said, "I look forward to anything that will generate information on rental rates in town and make information available to the public so they can decide."

Task force to study needs of disabled

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to service the needs of the approximately 1500 University of Massachusetts students with learning disabilities, an eight-person task force has been formed.

Relatively little has been done in the past to accomodate such students and the Learning Disabilities Task Force is in basically an examination/study phase at present, said Acting Provost for Undergraduate Education Fern Johnson. The group will be investigating the problems the UMass learning disabled population encounters.

"We are not talking about a recent increase in the amount of disabled students at UMass," Johnson said. "Rather it has been an increase in awareness about the problem."

"Much has been done for the physically handicapped," said task force chair and director of the Communication Skills Center, Dr. Shirley DeShields. "But this is the first time any real focus has been given to this part (learning disabled students) of the University population."

The task force will review data they have compiled in this area and they will be looking at the few similar programs other colleges have established, Johnson said.

Johnson said, there are two groups of learning disabled students: those who have already recognized their disabilities and have been in programs and those students having academic difficulties attributed to undiagnosed disabilities. This second group will receive the most attention, she said.

DeShields estimates there are between 1000 and 1500 learning disabled students attending UMass. But she said she feels these numbers may increase in the future because of two pieces of legislation in effect: Chapter 766, which requires special education programs for disabled college students, and Law 344, which has abolished the Scholastic Aptitude Test requirement for college admissions for learning disabled students.

Primary election reveals strong support for King

Five College area students to help at polls

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

In an effort to aid the campaign of Boston mayoral candidate Mel King, the Third World Caucus at the University of Massachusetts is working to send students from the Five College area to work at election polls in November.

George McKenzie, Caucus coordinator and campus task force organizer for Mel King, said 15 UMass students went to Boston Tuesday to work at primary polls and hopefully 500 will be able to go next month "to make Mel's candidacy a reality — his victory."

"We are interested in participating because we think for the first time in historical Boston there is a real chance to get beyond the vestiges of racism in the city," McKenzie said. "We want to unleash a Five College campaign to mobilize students of all creeds, race and class who believe in the inevitability of change to ensure that Mel King will not just be a candidate but that he will become the mayor of Boston."

McKenzie said the similar working class backgrounds of the two contenders, King of the South End and Raymond Flynn from South Boston,will lead to a different kind of leadership for the city.

"It is important that the political tokenism practiced by Mayor White will be put to rest once and for all," he said. "Mel's election is the first step in helping to bring some sanity to a political process, which, if not bankrupt, is on the verge of bankruptcy.

"Having won the primary, we must now unleash an effort that will put to rest the legacy of Kevin White's reign in that city," he said.

"Mel King is not just another black man running for mayor," McKenzie said. "He may be the first black mayor who also stands a chance to become the first socialist mayor in the city of Boston."

Students interested in working at the election or those registered to vote in Boston who need absolute ballots can call the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

By RISA FREEMAN
and ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

About 30 students polled randomly in the Campus Center Wednesday voiced surprise and overall approval of the results of Boston's primary mayoral election.

While nearly half those interviewed were not aware of the primary or its results, those who responded seemed especially impressed by the victory of Mel King, the only black candidate, of the city's South End. Others noted the competition between David Finnegan of Dorchester and victor Raymond Flynn of South Boston.

"I thought Finnegan would be there instead of Flynn," said senior communications studies major John Folan of Stoneham. "I think King will win it. A large majority of the black population will vote now 'cause they have a chance."

Scott Brill, 21, from Connecticut said, "It will be an interesting race. There are very clearly divided candidates — they won't have similar views. They will be looking for votes from very specific socio-ethnic groups.

"If I were a Boston resident, I'd vote for King," he said.

"We've gone from a Nobel Prize winning photo of the sailing of Old Glory to a probable black mayor of Boston," said 25-year-old English major Dan Opacki. "This shows people can overcome race problems."

Julia Courtney, a 21-year old communications disorders major from Dover, agreed.

"I'm psyched that King won. I think he will represent the needs of Boston as a whole. I hope and think he'll win," she said. "I would vote for him if I could."

"Finnegan was ahead in the polls but I noticed a lot of Flynn ads lately. He ws doing a last minute bid and it paid off," Andrew Dion, 19, of Andover, said. "King seems like a good candidate for the people. It will be a change from the 16-year incumbency of White."

There was one dissenting view in the poll.

"I don't like any of the candidates," said 21 year-old HRTA major William Pierce of Arlington. "I think Kevin White should hve stayed in."

Continued from page 1

Nitzsche said he hoped the Senate's action on the matter would strengthen his position when he meets with Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John DeNyse to discuss the problem today.

While the University "legally (has) the right to enforce any restriction on any trust fund," Nitzsche said, "politically, it's another story."

The policy has been in effect since 1979, but student protest was sparked last week when Student Activities Office Business Manager Leslie G. Bridges sent out a memo reinforcing the policy. Nitzsche said his office will be working with the Economic Development Office and SCB managers to oppose the policy.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan welcomed new senators at the beginning of the meeting. He explained the role of the senate within the SGA, demonstrated the rules of parliamentary procedure the senate follows in its procedures, and reviewed the rights and responsibilities of senators.

"Being a senator can be fun," Sullivan said, "but it is also a responsibility. The senate allocated a lot of money and senators are expected to really work, to make sure we meet the needs of students on this campus."

After the senate approved the election results for all on-campus residential areas and the commuter area, special approval had to be made for the results of the Greek area elections.

Academic Advising Resources

The following is a list of academic advising agencies that will be published occasionally in the *Collegian*.

WHERE CAN I GET HELP WITH STUDY SKILLS?

Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
Counseling and Career Development Center
Division of Continuing Education
Foreign Students Office
Inquiry Program
Minority Education Program
New Students Office

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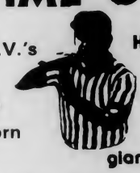


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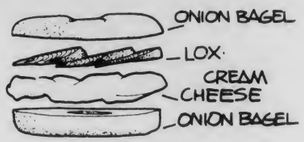
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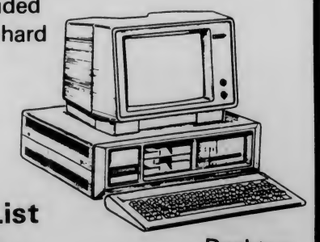
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The first exam is traumatizing

When I first came to college I expected that the exams would be fairly difficult. I knew that I'd have to study for a few days in advance to prepare for them. I also figured that I wouldn't do very well on the first one I took and I'd probably be a little nervous about taking it. What I did not expect was the all-out terror and panic that it actually invoked in me.

Gale E. Argentine

The first hints of insecurity hit me when I was waiting outside of the Worcester Dining Commons for one of the women in my class. I looked up at the sky and a slight queasiness began to creep into my stomach. There were dark, ominous clouds everywhere. I somehow got the feeling that they were a sign of how I was going to do on the exam. It was not a good feeling. I found myself waiting for it to start raining on me and I almost began to hope that a bolt of lightning would hit me just so I wouldn't have to take the exam.

I made it to the auditorium. I found a seat and opened my notebook hoping to squeeze in a few last minutes of studying. Nothing looked familiar. It felt like I was reading the material for the first time. I couldn't remember anything. I was starting to blank out. My head began to ache and a slow sinking feeling began to claw at the pit of my stomach. I started to wish that I hadn't eaten any dinner and I wondered where the nearest bathroom was, just in case.

It was 6:29. I hoped that the professor had forgotten about the exam. I looked around the auditorium. People were whispering last minute explanations over the backs of seats. Others were gnawing on pencils or staring off into space. Some were even giving wide-eyed, panic-stricken glances around the room. At least I wasn't the only one who was terrified.

The professor showed up right on time. He walked down the center aisle at 6:30 on the nose. As he passed out the exams, my hands began to sweat and I couldn't stop my leg from shaking. I looked over the first page and started answering the questions. I thought to myself, "No sweat, this is easy. I shouldn't have worried so much." Then I turned the page. I had a sudden feeling of impending doom. The questions looked completely foreign to me. If I possessed the knowledge to answer them, it escaped me at that moment.

I kept trying to stall handing in my paper in the hope that a sudden burst of knowledge would enlighten me with the answers. After ten or fifteen minutes I decided that that wasn't going to happen so I passed in my exam feeling thoroughly depressed. I didn't feel any better after I left the auditorium. In fact, I felt worse than I did when I got there. All the way back to my dorm I kept telling myself that next time it wouldn't be so bad. I hope I was right.

By the way, on the way back to my dorm I remembered three or four of the answers to questions I had guessed on. Perfect timing.

Gale E. Argentine is a UMass student

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Fall 1983

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All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



Controversy

Will the bill to raise the drinking age to 21 ever pass the state legislature? Will Mike Dukakis veto it? Does anyone (over 21) care?

Now that Mel King won a spot in the preliminary election for Mayor of Boston, will the city recognize this as a major symbolic victory for the "Rainbow coalition" which voted him in? or will the city get as ugly as Chicago (or Boston a few years ago)? and does King have a chance now that he's running against only one white candidate (who used to be, and still might be, anti-busing)? Did Flynn and Finnegan REALLY split the white vote?

Will Chancellor Duffey's threat to withhold SGA money until an administration-proof (I mean approved) constitution is established by Oct. 28 work? and if it doesn't, will he go through with it? and if he does, *will he get away with it?* Will students and administration ever come to a compromise? Will the student government ever write their version? Does anyone know about Duffey's proposed new tuition increase? Would the fees be able to stay within the school budget for curriculum improvements? Would students in non "special" programs (non high-tech) get anything from their $50 contribution?

These are 11 questions that have come up with increasing frequency in the recent past. Some might be answered soon, and some might never be answered.

Revolutionary parallels are not there

One of the most common bits of advice offered by liberals and leftist apologists for "popular and indigenous" revolutions throughout the Third World, is that we should remember our own revolutionary heritage, and leave well enough alone.

Even a cursory glimpse of history by the most uneducated would detect the inherent flaw in this "advice." Our revolution hardly resembled many of the revolutions which occured since.

Steven P. Barrett

For one, our revolution was hardly "a people's struggle against the ruling oppressors." It would do great injustice to the memories of Thomas Jefferson and even Thomas Paine to include them with the proletarian masses. Plebians they weren't.

The American Revolution was led by the upper and middle classes who were largely sick and tired of paying inordinately high and capricious taxes to the Crown without any real representation in Parliament. Hardly the setting for a Spartacus, Lenin, Rosa Luxembourg, Castro, Khomeini, or even Nicaragua's Ortega brothers.

Yes, we did receive aid from another nation, to wit France. But unlike our most recent nemesis, Nicaragua, we didn't receive aid immediately, (or even before) the first shots were fired at Lexington and Concord. We had to wait until the British were defeated at Saratoga in 1777 before any substantial aid could arrive. In fact, it didn't arrive until the following year, and only after Benjamin Franklin was able to use our victory at Saratoga to convince the French that we were for real, and worthy of investing in.

On the other hand, the new breed of Sandinistas, formed in 1961 — in Havana — were receiving aid and indoctrination right from the start. So much for the indigenous "popular-based" quality of the Sandinista revolution.

Let's examine other distinguishing factors: post-revolutionary repression, loss of previous rights, and violence. Admittedly, we did tar and feather a few Tories, and they did lose their property when they left for Canada and other parts of the British Empire. Their losses, and embarrassments, however, don't even begin to compare with the losses endured by those overthrown and displaced by the revolutions in France, Russia, Cuba, Vietnam, etc.

Unlike the revolutions which took place in France and the Communist nations, there weren't any massive and repressive schemes to decapitate (both literally and figuratively) the previous ruling elites here in the United States. Primogeniture and royalty were eliminated by legal means. Any doubts? Well then, read Jefferson's memoirs.

Did we engage in a blood-bath for revenge like the lower classes in France, Russia, Germany, Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia, Iran and Nicaragua? No!

Did we set up massive "re-education camps" and death camps throughout the thirteen states after the signing of the Treaty of Paris in 1783? No! With the exception of the French, the nations listed above are guilty of instituting such camps. But watch, some ignorant soul will try to compare our unfortunate mistake of putting the Japanese-Americans in concentration camps during World War II with other gulag systems.

Granted, the formation of our national constitution took nearly eight years to bring about. And slavery wasn't abolished then either. But in the time span between the Battle of Yorktown in 1781, and the final ratification of the Constitution in 1789, our citizens enjoyed a far greater amount of democracy than their revolutionary counterparts already listed above.

Perhaps there's one major reason for this — our English heritage, (at least insofar as governmental matters are concerned.) Yes, Great Britain was nowhere near as democratic *then* as she is now. But compared to the autocratic systems in France and Russia, etc.; we at least avoided the self-depracating and cannibalistic violence which occured after the previous ruling system was overthrown. These other nations had no tradition or democratic reform to fall back on for advice. They had no temperament — yet alone tolerance — for democratic rules of self-government. The French and Germans learned to discard despotic tendencies; but the other nations haven't, and it appears unlikely that they ever will.

So, those who wish to use revolutionary parallels to justify non-interference or non-belligerance towards a nation, like Nicaragua for instance, (which spat in our eyes after receiving $118M in post-revolutionary aid) do so at their own peril. The case of Nicaragua is fitting to discuss concerning the "indigenous" quality of their revolution, and others in Central America. Consider these words of Commandante Humberto Ortega, and then ask yourself if the Sandinistas really represent an "indigenous" body: "...on one side the camp of imperialism, the camp of capitalism headed by the United States...and on the other side the socialist camp, composed of distinct countries of Europe, Asia, and Latin America, with the Soviet Union as their vanguard."

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian *coumnist*

Random Notes

— On Chemical Dumping —

I work for MassPirg as a door-to-door canvasser. Many people dread that kind of thing, but I could shatter some of the myths associated with the job I do. I could say how great it is not being "supervised." How refreshing it is to work outdoors; how beautiful it can get as the sun sets each evening. I won't dwell on it, though.

I *will* shatter your consciences with something else — some interesting feedback I got from a person I met.

He works in the computer field and he seemed to be an educated, reasonable man. As he wrote out a check for the year's membership, he told me:

"I work at ..., and we have some regular dealings with the chemical industry. I know how big they are."

"One day I was bullshitting with a guy from '...' Chemical. I was acquainted with him not very well, but I asked him 'C'mon, what do you people do with all that hazardous waste material?'"

He answered quietly and seriously, "Well, sometimes when it snows...when it snows we load a tanker and haul it to Vermont and back, leaking the stuff all the way."

The computer man looked me in the eye and said, "That's why I'm giving you money. If you can do anything to solve this kind of thing, it'll be worth it to me. There are places on that road where nothing will grow."

He went on about the Mafia-type element involved, and the relative cheapness of the operation. He described how these criminal operators approach a rural farmer with the threat of "raping your daughter in the worst possible way" unless the man agreed to dig a hole in a distant field.

All of this I picked up from the computer man who supposedly got it from the Representative from '...' Chemical.

Let's assess the situation so far. Would it be possible for a tanker truck to trickle a full load of hazardous waste onto and off of I-91 on a snowy night?
The answer is — Yes.

Is there a disposal means cheaper than the legitimate, government-approved method? The dumpers at Love Canal, before they became exposed, would have voted Yes.

Is there a group to do this dirty work? Is there a quasi-legal organization that exists solely for the purpose of profiting from sinful demands, including those of corporate America?

Who controlled the bootlegging? The drug trade? The gambling casinos? The government? Yes. The Mob.

The rape clause sounds, and is, especially distasteful. So are the torture methods that occur, even in America.

When money is involved, the greed of humans can never be underestimated.

Maybe it's time for some more concern.

— by Rob Skelton

Thinking through the abortion issue

My mother always jokingly referred to my younger brother and me as unplanned, "mistakes." But we knew she loved us and never took her seriously. If she'd meant it seriously, I might have been aborted and then I wouldn't be a student at this university to tell you about it.

A lot of women, married, or single, are surprised to find out they've become pregnant. Isn't life full of wonderful surprises? Given the opportunity whether she "wants" the baby or not is a strange way of welcoming a new life.

Anna Roell

I went to listen to Dr. Mildred F. Jefferson, a general surgeon from Boston University and the president of the Right to Life Crusade, last night speak on the topic of abortion. I guess I'd always straddled the fence on the subject, but this articulate woman helped me to think it through further and make a stand. We all need to; this is a basic right to life. When it comes to life and death, being wishy-washy and sitting in the middle of the road won't get you very far.

Dr. Jefferson reminded us that the creation of life takes place before birth. "The point of transmission of human life is at the time of fertilization (conception)." The Geneva Declaration of 1948, was composed by the World Medical Association and it states: "I will maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of conception." Remember being taught, "Respect your elders?" Respect life...of all ages.

We're all so busy planning our lives the way we'd like them to go. If a child comes along and disrupts the organization we're given the option whether or not to accept it.

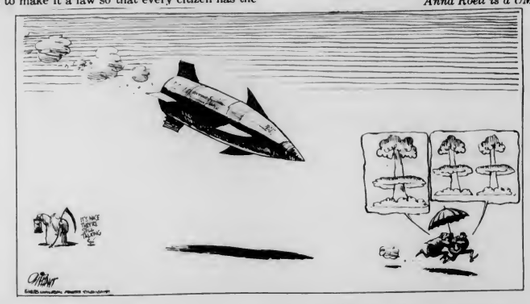
The high court in this country is oscillating back and forth on the abortion issue, whether or not to legalize it. They want to make it a law so that every citizen has the right to choose: to keep life, or to kill it. Those "citizens" usually exclude the father's choice, and totally eliminate the youngest member of the family as counting at all. What might be considered legal, doesn't necessarily make it moral.

In order to justify abortion, one needs to regard it in light of some absolute moral laws; to redefine what is moral and what is not. To leave it as a choice or personal decision, only serves to further confusion on the issue. Is it killing or is it not? There cannot be two correct answers. Dr. Jefferson maintains that we are part of a "Judeo-Christian sanctity to life." How much do you value life according to your standard? People don't have control over their own destiny; how can they have the right to choose for someone else? If we do indeed have a soul, then every part of a woman's body is filled with that soul.

It was back in the late 1940's that a young doctor set out with a group of his contemporaries to strike down restrictive abortion laws. Dr. Bernard Nathanson, a New York obstetrician and gynecologist and co-founder of the National Abortion Rights Action League, admits that: "In those years the knowledge concerning the fetus was sketchy at best." Dr. Nathanson goes on to explain, "The science of fetology which emerged in 1972 was still unformed, and, in fact, even unanticipated." Today, after performing 75,000 abortions and have presided over a fetology unit for years, Dr. Nathanson has learned otherwise: "I came to believe that the systematic destruction of the fetus was nothing more or less than a crime."

Every twenty seconds a child is aborted in the United States. Last year, one-and-a-half million babies had their right to life taken away from them. We fight to save the whale and protect baby seals; how can we, at the same time, be a society that is destroying its survival instinct? As Dr. Jefferson described us, "We're on our way to becoming extinct."

Anna Roell is a UMass student



Letters

Chastity, not birth control

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to Miriam Zoll's column on abortion and birth control (*Collegian*, 10-11). Before I begin, I would like to clarify that I am not a Catholic and this letter is not intended to discuss the pros and cons of abortion or birth control. It is, however, an attack on Ms. Zoll's logic.

In her column, Ms. Zoll condemns her friend's Catholic morality for 1) getting her pregnant and 2) for not letting her get an abortion. That is ridiculous! Catholicism advocates premarital chastity, and in only one case that I can think of has chastity ever led to pregnancy. And condemnation for not having an abortion! Instead, her friend should be congratulated and supported for her strength of character for not taking the "easy way out". By keeping the baby the young lady has stuck by her convictions and morals, despite the potential hardships that she may face as a single mother.

In general, Ms. Zoll, let's give credit where credit is due, or in this case blame where blame is due. It was not Catholic policy which caused the mishap, but the friend's and her boyfriend's irresponsibility.

Jeffrey C. Ives
Dept. of Exercise Science

No racist soldiers here!

To the Editor,

As one who spent three years in the military, I found Dakin Ferris's description of "institutional racism" in the military in his column of October 4th to be far removed from the reality which I experienced. Mr. Ferris would have us believe that in the military minorities are placed in the stockades and then given dishonorable discharges merely because of their minority status. In contrast, according to Mr. Ferris, whites are not sent to the stockade, no matter what they do. Fortunately, however, this description bears little relation to military reality. During my enlistment I knew of many individuals who were sent to the stockade, both black and white, and they were invariably obviously guilty of the crimes for which they were convicted, most commonly stealing or drug dealing. In addition, I never knew of one person who was "let off" when caught in such acts. While it is true that minorities make up a disproportionately high percentage of military prison populations this is clearly the result of factors other than racism.

Walter Branson
Central

We're deaf, dumb, and blind

To the Editor,

I had an experience which clearly made me see the mood existing on the UMASS campus on Sept. 29. The event was a demonstration outside the Student Union against the presence of United Technologies Corporation on campus. I had been on the organizing committee and was prepared to speak on behalf of the University Peacemakers.

It was a beautiful fall day for the demonstration and two hundred people came to listen. When it was my time to speak, I spoke of the paradise that we could create on earth if we reverse the arms race and replace it with a social system using alternative energy, communal living, and holistic health care practices. Technology is here to feed everyone nutritiously, shelter everyone comfortably, and educate everyone peacefully. Our technology is not here to destroy civiliation. If we can organize our talents together around the idea of creating world peace we will gain the power to change the war hungry governments terrorizing our world. Now we must live to fulfill this dream so that the next generation can further dream into the future.

With a student population of 25,000, two hundred people seemed like a small amount of students to oppose an international military corporation, the second largest defense contractor. Where were the educators and students? This was the most important event happening on campus and the masses on their way from classes walked by the speakers as if there was no one there. Some organizers gave out leaflets about UTC, but many students refused to read them. Is education failing society? Has it made students deaf, dumb, and blind to the future of civilization?

After the rally 30 of us went to the 9th floor of the Campus Center where UTC was having its conference. Many protesters yelled "UTC out, UTC out." The Campus Center officials barricaded doors in the middle of the floor so we could not walk to the end. As they were closing the door one student had his foot in the door to keep it from closing. A Campus Center official yelled, "You better get your foot out of here before I cut it off."

Another protester said, "This is our campus and we don't want war-makers on our campus." The official said UTC paid for the rooms therefore they were entitled to conduct business like anyone else. When students asked about what kind of business UTC was doing at the university, the officials would only say that they were training. When we said we had a right to know what they were training, they ignored us. All the protesters began questioning the meaning of academic freedom since it obviously didn't exist on the 9th floor of the Campus Center.

What I learned from the experience was that the majority of students at UMASS are not politically aware or committed. They are slaves to their own blind appetites and loyalties. Their families, state, religion, and consumer lifestyles came before freedom. Those of us who are free spiritually still have to deal with the physical slavery of getting money to pay for the human necessities of life.

I admit the problem is immense but we can at least have a vision. Educators must give such a vision so we can begin to see the direction the future must take in order for the planet to survive. Then students will be able to speak about their individual roles in the new world society, no longer allowing the corporation to corrupt and dictate our lives.

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Atlantic League: Grabbers Undefeated, 3-0 followed by East Side 2-1.
Pacific League: Ultimate Warriors lead the league with a 4-0 record, followed by the Phalangers 2-0.
Flag Football began its third week with the teams equally divided.
All teams in Frisbee, Soccer, and Football are reminded that all teams that are interested will be scheduled into the playoff bracket, providing they have paid a re-entry bond (if forfeiting a game) and are interested in participating in the playoffs.
Upcoming Events:
Tennis Playoffs start Monday 17 October 1983. All match results should have been turned-in to the IM office prior to this date. Schedules will be posted outside 215 Boyden.
Badminton Tournament begins Monday 17 October, Boyden Basketball Courts, 6 pm schedule posted by Friday 14 October . .
Ice Hockey League begins play 17 October. To date, there are only 8 teams registered.
Racquetball entries are due 17 October, with play beginning 26 October 83. Health forms are required that require approximately 5 working days to be processed. A players meeting is scheduled for Monday 17 October , 6 pm 215 Boyden.
The Annual Cross Country meet will be held on Thursday 13 October 1983. Maps may be obtained from the Intramural Office.
Volleyball entries are due the 17 October 1983. No health forms, no forfeit fee. Play begins 31 October 1983.
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Arts



Photo by Andrew Heller

The little known Student Union Gallery gets a sharp new look.

An improved S.U. Gallery

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

The many technical improvements that have been made in the Student Union Gallery (located on the main floor of the S.U.) have greatly increased the potential of the gallery.

"We've upgraded the gallery," director Marilyn Coplin said. Professional quality gallery walls, new lighting, and new curtains are some of the changes that have been made in an effort to draw new viewers to the gallery.

Coplin, a graduate student interning as manager of the S.U. Gallery, stressed the "by students for students" philosophy that she and others at the gallery work under.

"We try to reach a broad base of the campus population through the universal appeal of art. By mounting works in progress and BFA-MFA exhibits, as well as outside shows, we hope to attune people to what's going on with the arts on campus," she said.

There will be a dedication of the new gallery on October 16. From the 16th through the 28th the Student Union Gallery will feature the latest work of Susan Bass. Bass's show will include works in fabric and free-standing sculpture, such as her well-known banner hanging in the Campus Center Music Room.

Liquid Sky: a fascinating glimpse of hell

By ALLISON MALOON
Collegian Correspondent

Liquid Sky. However do you describe *Liquid Sky*? For lack of a better way, I guess I'll start with the plot. *Liquid Sky*, loosely labeled a science-fiction flick, is the more-than-imaginative story of aliens from outer space who come to New York City in search of heroin. They set their power upon a new wave fashion model, Margaret, whose punk subculture crowd constantly turn on to herion, (an up-to-the minute nickname for which is liquid sky). The greedy aliens are also searching for a euphoria-producing chemical which is secreted by the brain during orgasm. Margaret, who suffers a constant onslaught of rapists and "lovers", seems to the aliens a perfect way of obtaining this chemical. In the end, the aliens obtain Margaret as well, as she floats away, cloudlike and ceremoniously, into their spaceship.

Despite the implausability of the plot, which is reminiscent of *Cat People*, *Liquid Sky* isn't a movie, but more of a phenomenon. It is at times humorous, but often disturbing in its imagery. Russian emigrant director Slava Tsuckerman visciously satarizes the narcissist life led by those engulfed in this self-centered subculture. From the beginning the audience is manipulated by Tsuckerman, whose script makes the punks seem more alien than the aliens themselves. The eerie, electronic music rings of outerspace and the alien imagery. Two particularly chilling songs are performed by Margaret's lover, Adrianne (Paula Sheppard), a powerful, witchy songstress, whose style is a combination of Patti Smith and Lene Lovitch.

The fantastic photography and special effects are the result of Yuri Neyman. The film alternates between conventional photography and animation. This animation consists of exciting, unusual, fluorescent kaleidoscopic effects that splash on screen after one of Margaret's lovers achieves orgasm and is simultaniously zapped away.

Part of the sucess of *Liquid Sky* lies in the performance of Anne Carlisle, a haunting, androgynous actess who also co-wrote the film's screenplay. In addition to the role of Margaret, she also plays Jimmy, a Bowie-type sullen male model, who is eventually overtaken by the alien. Carlisle's dry, almost monotone acting style stereotypes the self-centered world that Tsuckerman seems todespise.

This movie's promise is impossibly far out, yet that glimmer of reality exists in it. As you leave the theatre, you find yourself gazing upwards at penthouses, wondering what's really happening. *Liquid Sky*, called the key to heaven in the movie, leaves you feeling chilled and bewildered, more like you've just seen the key to hell and frightened because you were fascinated by the view.

Live Wire
by Dave Chevan

With a slew of big name acts coming to the valley next week, the bill of band fare for this weekend seems skimpy. But don't be fooled, there are several good shows this weekend for anyone with an ear to the sounds.

Tonight, the Incredible Casuals, an offbeat NRBQ-like unit will be at the Hangar One, and Bratt will perform at the Wok. Friday night's big concert features Steve Smith, the monster drummer from the platinum group Journey. Smith is also an incredible fusion drummer and has played with the likes of Jean Luc Ponty. He'll be at Danny's Place. If you don't want to travel all the way to the sticks, Mitch Chakour, former guitarist with Joe Cocker is at the Hangar. Country fans might want to inspect Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs at the Avenue.

Saturday night the Iron Horse features a cult folk, George Gritzbach. Nearly everyone has heard his material covered by the "big" names, but the best way to hear these tunes is by the writer himself. My personal favorite Gritzbach song is a slightly obscure number, *No Spare Parts [for Broken Hearts]*. For those who want to dance, I'd suggest Billy and the Buttons over at Sheehan's where the dance floor is small but congenial.

Those concerts I mentioned earlier start this Sunday with an on campus double whammy. Jack DeJohnette and his Special Edition will perform at Bowker Auditorium. DeJohnette is one of the big names in jazz drumming to emerge from the sixties. His line-up is an all-star who's who in modern jazz, featuring Howard Johnson of the Saturday Night Live Band, and David Murray on sax. At the Bluewall, John Mayall, blues specialist, will perform with Canned Heat.

Other shows next week include Ellen McIlwaine at the Hangar Oct. 20, Wilson Pickett at the Rusty Nail on the 21, George Carlin at the Nail on the 26, and Eddy "Electric Avenue" Grant at the Fine Arts Center on October 27.

And now (drum roll please) the amazing Arts/Livewire Trivia Contest! Our prizes this year are better than ever. First prize is a pair of tickets to the November 3 Hot Tuna and Bobby and the Midnites concert (courtesy C Group Concerts), and there will be runner up prizes of new album releases by your favorite artists. The questions are rated by difficulty from 2-10. There is a possible 60 points. Send your answers in no later than Wednesday Oct. 19 to the Arts Desk, UMass Daily Collegian, Rm 113 Campus Center. In case of a tie, we will hold a drawing. Best of luck to all.



Drum extraordinaire Jack De Johnette will bring his all-star lineup to Bowker Auditorium on Oct. 16.

1. Only two Beatles performed on the song "Ballad of John and Yoko". Who were they? 2 points
2. Who "discovered" the Jackson Five? 3 points
3. What is the biggest selling pop album of all time, and what group or artist performs on it? 5 points
4. Two eyes was simultaneously the drummer for one eye and no eyes, identify the eyes. (Hint: two eyes was also the drummer for George Benson) 10 points
5. Who was the Sex Pistols' manager? 2 points
6. What Carl Perkins song catapulted Elvis Presley to fame and fortune? 3 points
7. The Mod scene in England was dominated by two bands. One of them, the Who, is still with us (to some extent) today.
   A. Name the other band, and their members. 10 points
   B. What happened to this group, and who were the two *famous* new members? 10 points
8. Before Chrissie Hynde formed the Pretenders, she was a member of an infamous British punk band. What was the group's name? 4 points
9. What famous rock star was rejected from the Monkees because he had bad teeth? 3 points
10. Who sang on Python Lee Jackson's only hit, *In A Broken Dream?* 8 points

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P195/75-R14	58.00
P205/75-R14	62.00
P215/75-R14	68.00
P165 SR-15	50.00
P205/75-R15	62.00
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Hypercurricula...

FRIDAY

WHAT THE BIBLE SAYS: HUMANISM — For the week of the Bible, Steve Johnson will speak about what the Bible says about Secular Humanism. Did Jerry Farwell make this up? 7:30 p.m., CC 163.

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — 6 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

MARJON HAIR DESIGN INC.
All men do you want a FREE HAIRCUT?
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No cans, bottles, cameras or recording devices
FINE ARTS CENTER
UMASS

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB presents a "FOLIAGE TRIP" to the BERKSHIRE MOUNTAINS
WHEN:
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15
BUS LEAVES AT 9:00 A.M. FROM HADLEY MALL
COME PARTY WITH US!
(Volley Ball, Picnic, Games)
$1 members $3 Non-members
For more info contact Nancy 6-5182 or Laurie 6-5274

STAR WARS
Thurs. October 13
CCA 4:30 $1.25
6:45, 9:00, 11:15 - $1.75
Sponsored by
Orchard Hill Area Government
Central Area Council

Steak
4:30-12 PM--Board plus $2.00
THE WEEKENDER
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RENT A CAR
North Amherst Motors
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Or contact Hughes Corporate College Relations, Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178, P.O. Box 1042, El Segundo, CA 90245.

Hughes representatives will be on campus October 27
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

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ON CAMPUS

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



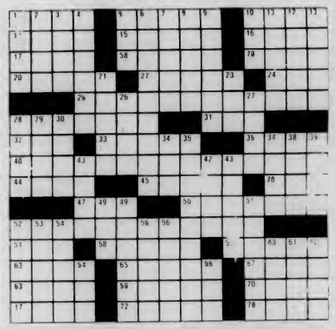
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Presidential prerogative
5 Certain trees
10 Rebuff
14 Med. sch. subject
15 Garden tool
16 Theater box
17 Flutt
18 Yearns
19 Knitter's need
20 J. — Hoover
22 — de Zamora Arg.
24 Cozy room
25 CIA director
28 Deny
31 One, in Koln
32 Hail!
33 Presidential name
36 Turnpike charge
40 CIA headquarters
44 Look — (investigate)
45 Buying binge
46 Rascal
47 Vacationer's choice
50 In vino —
52 Former CIA director
57 Wallet item
58 Lorelei, e.g.
59 Hurl
63 Island of the Inner Hebrides
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67 Part of 65 Across
68 A Guthrie
69 Vetches
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72 Accumulate
73 Distribute cards

DOWN
1 Glen
2 Wife of Geraint
3 Flavor
4 North American capital
5 Viper
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7 Vietnam capital
8 Plant disease
9 Opening word
10 Clever
11 Burdens
12 Concur
13 Copper
21 Competitor
23 — Tt
26 Mining veir
27 Against
28 Spanish surrealist
29 Lendl of tennis
30 Transmitted
34 Athlete's award Abbr.
35 Songs of Provencal troubadours
37 Step — '
38 South American capital
39 Track units
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49 Awn
51 Midway, e.g.
52 Caesar, for one
53 Habituate
54 Storeroom, it
55 Reverie
56 "They — voice in every wind
60 Words of understanding
61 Caravel of 1492
62 Scottish Celt
64 Fate
66 CIA forerunner



TONIGHT — Our first *Collegian* Writing Workshop will be held for all those interested in newswriting at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 163.

DC Menu

LUNCH
COUNTRY BREAKFAST
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Hamburg on Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Noodle Casserole
Golden Burgers

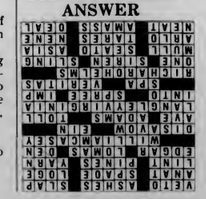
DINNER
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Mild with the chance of showers today, high temperatures in the 70s. Showers continuing tonight with low temperatures in the 50s to near 60. Cloudy with the chance of showers Friday, except becoming partly sunny in the western hills. Highs Friday in the 60s to low 70s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



HELP WANTED

UMass Student Government Association (SGA)

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Needed

Example of Duties

- coordinate pool of judicial advocates
- coordinate training of student judges
- renders advisory opinions arising under SGA constitution and bylaws
- prosecute RSO groups and individuals for violations of SGA policies, procedures, and Affirmative Action guidelines
- represents the Senate on any petition of judicial review
- processes University Store shoplifting cases
- supervises assistants
- works to safeguard and expand students rights as individuals and as members of the university community

Qualifications

- experience in judicial system
- knowledge of constitutions and bylaws
- good writing ability
- good working relationship with administrative and professional personnel
- sensitivity to issues concerning women and people of color

Application Process

Please pick up and return application to the SGA President's Office Room 406E, Student Union Building, UMass

Application Deadline is Friday, October 21

SGA is an Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

Butterfield Co-op Kitchen is Hiring Senior and Junior Resident Managers.

Senior Manager: Will be hired for Spring and Fall '84.
25 hours/week. $4.50/hour with free Room and Board.
Junior Manager: Will be hired for Spring '84.
20 hours/week. $4.00/hour with free Room and Board.

Both will share responsibility for the operation of a kitchen feeding 160 persons 3 meals a day. Will share responsibility for ordering, menu planning, budgeting, and the security of the Kitchen. Senior Manager will have complete responsibility for dealing with Food Service representative.

Applications and Job Descriptions are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office. Application is due October 21st.

Applicants must be available for training during November and December. Hours arranged to fit the applicants schedule.

Applicants must be Students in Good Academic Standing during the periods of employment.

The Butterfield CO-OP Kitchen is an equal opportunity employer.

BARN BASH!!! EVERY THURSDAY

50¢ DRAFTS BEGINNING 8PM TO CLOSING

ENTERTAINMENT!!

Hayloft Lounge

upstairs at the Red Barn Steakhouse
1/8 mile past Rolling Green Apts.

ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR



EAST HEAVEN TUB Co
Private Hot Tub Rooms
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For Reservations: 11am-1am 586-6843

Mitch CHAKOUR Band



MITCH CHAKOUR-formerly with Joe Cocker
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Veterans of many world tours-also appearances on MTV, Saturday Night Live, Solid Gold, Rock Concert, FM-TV

Also featuring the rocking soulful sounds of:
BOB CUMMINGS, RIC CUNNINGHAM, WOLF GINANDES, DOUG PLAVIN, BRIAN SILVA

HANGAR 1 FRI. OCT. 14

Duke Ellington Committee with UPC Productions invites you to spend an evening with

Jack DeJohnette's Special Edition

featuring
Howard Johnson, tuba; John Purcell, reeds; Rufus Reid, bass; David Murray, reeds.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16th at 8 p.m.
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS at AMHERST
U. Mass Students $6.50, General Public $7.50
Tickets on sale at all Datatix locations including Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and all Stop and Shop locations in Greenfield, Northampton, Holyoke and Pittsfield. No cameras, recording devices, cans, bottles or smoking allowed. U. Mass ID needed to enter with student discount card.

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

THURS. 10/13 Heroes in Trouble **FREE!**

FRI. 10/14 Snow Star recording artist The GLENN PHILLIPS BAND w/THE CHILLS

SUN. 10/16 JOHN MAYALL AND CANNED HEAT **BLUES IN THE BLUEWALL**

TUES. 10/18 Live from Jamaica **THE MALS** Roots rockics

SPONSORED BY UPC



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THE HOMECOMING BY HAROLD PINTER

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

73 VW Superbug original owner runs good $850 call Chuck 584-6481 days

1971 Chevelle SS 60 series mags headers, turbo, cassette and amplifier and more $1800 Evan 545-3197

Audi 100LS 74 AM/FM radials automatic good condition BO 549-5316

1974 Plymouth Voyager Van extra long, carpeted, paneled, stereo high mileage, looks good, runs well BO call Andy 546-7017

64 Olds Cutlass Delta 88 excellent motor excellent transmission - classy antique $300 or BO Tom 549-0453

BUS DRIVING JOBS

UMass Transit Service needs several drivers to start immediately. Part-time, flexible hours. Must be a UMass student with a Class 1 or 2 license. Apply at University Bus Garage or call Jenny or Bud for more info 545-0056

DENISE & TAMARA

Y'all made my weekend really special! You're great and I love ya!!! Lee P.S. "Will 20 bucks be enough?!?"

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, semis, Greeks, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR RENT

Take over lease now Puffton Village Apartments 549-1369

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Ski Boots - Lange XLFlex good shape, great for Beg/Int $75 or BO 256-0967

Swedish Leather Back-Packs Reg. price $119 now $79! Call Eva best M/W/Th 8-10 PM 584-6610

Bicycle - never used, paid $300 no reasonable refused, with guarantee 546-5988 afternoons

Dead Tix Hartford 10/15, Portland 10/18 BO before 10/14 586-4261

Gibson Les Paul Custom - 1980 model excellent condition. Must sell. BO over $600. call Steve 546-8431

FOUND

Room key found in Campus Center Oct 7 key is on whale strap key chain. Call Laura at 546-8305

Found: tan and white female cat around Butterfield Dorm call 549-6232

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Free food in exchange for kitchen help. Contact Paul or Gary at 253-9071

Sorority needs kitchen help in exchange for meals. Great working conditions! Call Jen or Sue D at 256-6887

Bus Driver Trainees: Western Mass Bus Lines will hoild a recruitment meeting Thurs Oct 13 @ 7:00 PM in Campus Ctr R168 to train students for possible driving positions next spring

Span 110 and general studies tutor grad student preferred but not required good wages 546-6820

Experienced Ski Mechanic must be able to work Tuesdays and Thursdays. Apply in person only. Western Village Ski & Sports 32 Main St Northampton

Poor Richards needs a doorman. Apply in person between 8-10 pm

Singers, Dancers, Jugglers wanted for parttime delivery service. Great pay, own hours. Call High Notes 665-7664

Wanted: Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide Coordinator oversees production of the CATE Guide information/application: 420 SUB 545-0341 AA/EEO

So you think you're funny? Western Mass premier comedy show needs fertile minds! Call Comedy Crunch 586-0802

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

PAPER-WRITING & PRESENTATIONS simplified; prepared faster - with The Formula©. The timesaving professional approach to rapid-assembly of written & oral assignments. handy use-guide. Step-by-step instructions. Get The Formula© and get it done! $2.50 plus SASE to Write-Away Publications, Inc. Box 125, Corning, NY 14830. (answers promptly)

LOST

Symbol of the Holy Ghost medal (upside down) dove sterling silver. Lost it between Boyden & Herter. Please call 549-6977

Reward for return of gold ring oval shape with black stone in middle deep sentimental value please call 546-7446

Beige Coat with red liner & keys lost in basement SBA 10-4 reward 569-0405

Members Only Jacket silver-gray 9/22 please turn it to Campus Security

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Las Vegas Night Sat Oct 15 7:30-11:30 Campus Center Aud sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega $3.00 = $5,000 play money auction at 10:30

The Marine Corps will give the Aviation Qualification Test on Campus on 14 October. Call (203) 722-2168 collect, for an appointment

Sheri - Here it is! Congratulations for making it through the weekend with clean lungs!

Michael, Happy 20th again one day late! Feel old yet? But you are not old just special to me! Remember that! 'Elephant'

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 545-0392, 584-7924

RAYBANS

Quality sunglass wear invest in your eyes - at least 25% off suggested retail prices evenings call Bruce 549-2879

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Ithaca NY Oct 14 call 256-1081

ROOMMATE WANTED

Large house in Amherst has room for three responsible students with references. Must see! Call 546-7363 5-8 pm on 9/13 or 9/14

The Dead

Ride needed to Hartford for 2 this Saturday. Call Mat 6-7087, Bev 6-7079.

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing papers, cases, resumes, letters IBM Selectric 1.25/pg. Nancy 549-6082

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

TERMINAL

Used Hazeltine Computer Terminals. CRT w/keyboard. $250, while they last. Jason, 1-967-5483

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Girl to milk 50 cows in parlor. Call after 7:00 pm Walter Kownacki 665-4666

Accounting Tutor needed desperately! For Acctg 221 if you're qualified please call Cheryl 546-9801 to make arrangements

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Land to park my camper no house privledges desired rent negotiable evenings 549-3771

Sports

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Mike Boddicker pitched a three-hitter and drove in a run in only his second major league at-bat as the Baltimore Orioles evened the 1983 World Series at one game apiece Wednesday night with a 4-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

UMass spikers shoot down Hawks

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

After the University of New Haven won their second straight game from the University of Massachusetts volleyball team last night to take a 2-1 lead in their best three of five match, several spectators left the match.

After all, New Haven had stolen away all the momentum that UMass had built in winning the first game and the Minutewomen just didn't have their defense up to par.

Those several spectators missed quite a comeback as the Minutewomen regrouped and took the next two games to win the match 3-2, last night at the NOPE gym.

"I'm really proud of them," said a very happy head coach Elaine Sortino. "They did everything that they had to. That's a sign of a great team."

UMass took a while to get into the swing of things. They came from behind in game one and thanks to some hustling plays by Sally Maher and Debbie Cole, UMass took a tough 15-12 win.

However, in games two and three, New Haven built a wall that the Minutewomen found hard to breach. Wanda Bacon (5'10), Marie Kunda (5'8) and 5'7 Geraldine Mattaur made life tough for UMass with numerous blocks and quite a few spikes of their own.

Faced with elimination, it was Massachusetts turn to block out New Haven. UMass ran out to a 7-3 lead and thanks to some fantastic defensive play- blocks by Mickey Barys and Ellen Deady and super digs by Maher and Cole — the Minutewomen romped 15-3 to set up the decisive fifth game.

"The defense made some key adjustments," explained Sortino. "They started to read the offense. And the block came back for us."

The two teams struggled to a 6-6 tie before UMass, with Patty Grant serving, scored five unanswered points to take a 11-6 lead. Deady finished the hard fought battle with an ace to give UMass a 15-10 win and the match.

"This is definitely the nicest win since I've been here," said Sortino. "It was a hard fought match between two good teams."

With the win, UMass moves to 19-5 and is ranked fifth in the Northeast, division II. New Haven is ranked third in division II. The Minutewomen hope to move up in the poll next week and should. New Haven also beat top ranked Army earlier this week.

The key to this win was the defensive play of UMass. They dug the ball well and kept a lot of rallies going with diving digs and heads up play. Coupled with a powerful spiked by Maher and Barys, UMass did the job, and those spectators missed quite an ending.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Ann Ringrose spikes the ball as Joanne Siler (3) waits in an earlier match against Holy Cross. UMass came from behind to beat New Haven last night at NOPE.

Women's soccer faces 19th ranked Chiefs today

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The fourth ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will face another tough test this afternoon as they face nineteenth ranked Springfield College on Boyden Field at 3:00 p.m.

"They haven't won many games (3-4-1 record) this year, but that is misleading. They are a very strong, physical team, who like to play a kick and run type of game," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda of his opposition.

The Minutewomen bring an impressive 5-1-2 mark and a top rated defense that has only allowed three goals all season, and not more than one in any game.

"The defense must play really well for us to do well, and the offense will come through. We must play a slow down game, almost to a walking pace if we can, and try to play more of a passing game. If we have to run a lot, it will be a long day," said Banda.

Debbie Harackiewicz who has been out of action the last two weeks with a broken nose, has looked good in practice and might play either today or on Sunday against Cortland State. Jeanne Paul who shutout UNH earlier this week will again be in the nets for the Minutewomen.

Another freshman goalie Lisa Ellis had been minding the nets earlier and has compiled a 0.43 goals against average.

UMass is led in scoring by sisters Ellen and Christine Taggart, as well as Lori Stukes, all with six points so far. Tri-captain Stacey Flionis follows with five, and Jamie Watson rounds out an otherwise balanced scoring attack with four points.

"This is like a second season for us, and things are starting to get tough. We have a very good team, but we have to play heads up soccer back to back to still be in the thick of things," added Banda.

Collegian's NFL Picks

	Shea (24-18)	deSimas (24-18)	Deluca (24-18)	Betros (26-16)	Hood (25-17)
Bills at Colts	Buff	Balt	Balt	Balt	Balt
Bengals at Broncos	Denv	Cinn	Cinn	Denv	Denv
Browns at Steelers	Pitt	Pitt	Clev	Pitt	Pitt
Oilers at Vikings	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Giants at Chiefs	NY	NY	NY	NY	KC
Raiders at Seahawks	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Dolphins at Jets	Miam	Jets	Miam	Jets	Miam
Chargers at Patriots	Pats	SD	SD	SD	Pats
Falcons at Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Bears at Lions	Detr	Detr	Chic	Chic	Detr
Eagles at Cowboys	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall
49ers at Saints	NO	SF	NO	NO	NO
Cardinals at Buccaneer	TB	TB	TB	TB	TB—
Redskins at Packers	Wash	GB	GB	Wash	GB

Women harriers topple NU

By M.E. Murray
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team overran the opposition this past weekend, capturing five of the top seven spots and defeating host Northeastern University by a score of 22-33. The low score wins in cross-country.

NU's Mia Mahedy pulled a Joan Benoit and held a race of her own, covering the 3.1 mile course in 17:58, winning by over a half-a-minute. Minutewomen Dana Mikesell, Kim Baker and Chris Pratt finished second, third and fourth respectively and were followed closely by Deirdre Doyle (sixth) and Sally Howes (seventh).

Sophomore Doreen Erickson averaged a solid 6:31 per mile and finished a strong sixth among the UMass women. The team will travel to Worcester for the Holy Cross Invitational Saturday.

The UMass men's cross-country, although showing some improvement overall, could not put it all together as they finished third behind Dartmouth and the University of Connecticut at Hanover, N.H. on Saturday.

"We are getting better each week," said Coach Ken O'Brien, "but we are still a notch below where we want to be."

The team had no illusions of beating Dartmouth, who captured the top three places, set a course record (22:25, 4.5 miles), and simply dominated the competition, but they had hoped to show better against UConn, a team O'Brien felt the Minutemen match up against.

Rod LaFlamme and Rick Doiron finished top among UMass runners, with a seventh and eighth, while Tom Carleo came in 11th, missing tenth place by less than one second.

"It was a fast race," said O'Brien, and we did have improved performances but not as strong as I had hoped."

The men will be in Boston Saturday, running against Northeastern and Lowell Universities in Franklin Park.

Stickers undefeated, top NU

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

"It (the game on artificial turf) wasn't as fast paced as when we played Springfield or North Carolina," University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon said, "but we still had a good day."

The fourth ranked Minutewomen defeated unranked Northeastern on Tuesday, 3-0, on the turf in Boston to raise their record to 9-0-1. It was a good day for UMass.

The stickers outshot their opponents 21-4, and out tallied in corners 12-6. But numbers don't matter.

The score was 2-0, UMass, at the half. Back Carol Progulske and forward Diane Kobel each scored an unassisted goal in the first half. Both were taken off a rebound after the initial shot.

"It's nice to have a player like Diane who can come off the bench like she did and score like she did," Hixon said.

"She (Kobel) came off the bench kind of like a secret weapon," Hixon said. "That's nice."

Hixon also praised the UMass defensive effort against Northeastern.

"We definitely played well defensively," she said. "Meagan (Donnelly) and Carol(Progulske) both had especially good days."

Forward Chris Kocot scored the third goal for the Minutewomen, also unassisted, off a rebound from an initial shot.

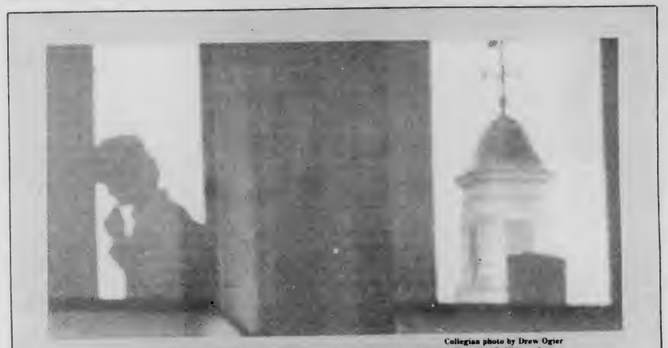
"We used our stick work well," Hixon said.

This game also saw senior goalie Patti Shea post her seventh shutout of the season. Shea has allowed only one goal so far this season.

It was a good day for UMass. Let's hope the weekend goes just as well. UMass travels to Philadelphia to face ninth ranked Temple and second ranked Old Dominion.

The Massachusetts Daily **Collegian** NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Volume CXIII, Issue 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 14, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

STRIKING SILHOUETTES -- A student and the Goodell Weather-vane combine for a unique rainy day photo. The photographer captured the two on the walkway between Tobin and Bartlett halls.

Depression a possible campus epidemic

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

Midterm exams and bad weather can be enough to make anyone feel depressed, an illness which, according to a University of Massachusetts mental health expert, could be currently considered a campus epidemic.

"Right now there is more pressure because students fall behind in their work and then all of a sudden they get behind with exams," said Dr. David P. Kraft, director of the University Health Services mental health division.

Kraft said many factors can cause a person to feel depressed.

"The weather also can add to depression. The fact that summer is over, and the prospect of fall and winter coming can be especially depressing--except for skiers, he was quick to add.

At this time of year, everyone gets kind of frazzled at the same time. Kraft explained friends who are normally attentive to problems may not be able to listen because they have enough trouble dealing with their own.

"Most people can handle one problem at a time. It's when two or three major problems come up at once that it

Continued to page 4

UMass budget holdup persists

By STEPHEN HOWE

Collegian Correspondent

Budget problems persist for the University of Massachusetts despite last week's announced approval of the $114.3 million budget for the 1983-84 academic year.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Senate Ways and Means committee worked out a compromise budget last Wednesday, but the University has not yet received any funds, said Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse. Funds from a 30 percent allocation granted by the Legislature in June "are running out," DeNyse said, but "we've still got some left," and UMass personnel will be paid this week.

The University should receive the full budget allocation by early next week, DeNyse said.

The money has been held up in Boston by state budget procedures, according to Mary Spolidoro, director of Budget for the Regents. Spolidoro said the State Secretary of Administration and Finance must sign the appropriation "before the State Comptroller can actually put the money on the books."

Paul Page, director of financial affairs for UMass, said the budget holdup continues to make planning difficult and could raise costs.

"Planning is just a mental exercise until the money gets here," Page said. Because of the budget delay the University has had to sign short-term contracts for equipment and maintenance, and this will cost the University money that is usually saved on discounts given for full-year contracts, he said.

Page said money is tight, but "somehow we've been able to squeeze by. It hasn't been easy."

Meanwhile, purchase orders have been piling up in the accounting offices, according to Director of Procurement Jake Bishop. These orders cannot be processed until the money is received, Bishop said, and this means bills are not being paid and equipment is not being purchased.

Womonfyre Books not just a bookstore

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

The owners of Womonfyre Books in Northampton never thought they would be more than just a bookstore. But since they opened five years ago they have become a women's center "by default."

Kiriyo Spooner, co-owner of Womonfyre, said the bookstore is "a business that aims to serve women" in a town without a women's center.

"Sort of by default we do a lot of women's center-type activities," she said.

Women who work at the bookstore make referrals to social agencies, recommend doctors, and sometimes do emergency crisis counseling for women over the phone.

"It's something we never expected to get into. We feel somewhat uncomfortable because we don't have the training."

But something Spooner and her partner Jil Krolik did want to get into was selling "non-racist and non-sexist books that spoke to people's needs and interests and not simply the latest bestsellers."

Spooner said she and Krolik decided to open their own bookstore after working in both general and women's bookstores in Michigan. She said they could not carry the types of books they wanted in the general bookstores "because they wouldn't make money," and that the business end in the women's bookstores, which were run by cooperatives, operated too slowly.

"We felt you could carry progressive books and still make a success as a business," she said.

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UMass meets Maine in a battle for Yankee Conference survival.....p.20

The existence of state is inseparable from the existence of slavery.
-Karl Marx

Newman Center celebrates anniversary

By STEPHEN GEIGER
Collegian Correspondent

The Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts will celebrate its 20th anniversary of service this Sunday with a televised ceremony for students, faculty and residents of Amherst.

Bishop Leo E. O'Neill of the Springfield Diocese will preside over the 10 a.m. mass to be televised on channel 22.

The Center was first dedicated on May 15, 1963 but Oct. 15 was chosen for the ceremony so it would not confliet with final exams and to accomodate the television station, said the Rev. John Smegal, a Newman priest.

When the Newman Center was founded, and financed by Bishop Weldon through the Catholic charities of the Diocese of Springfield, the University had a student population of 7,676, tuition was $200 per year, dormitories were single-sex, and the *Collegian* was published tri-weekly. Now there are 24,949 students, 49 per cent of whom are Catholic, and Newman has grown as well. From daily and weekend masses to prayer and older student groups, events like hayrides and the annual "Run for Ritter," and with its study lounges and snack bar, the Newman Center is open to all community members, regardless of religious affiliation.



The Newman Center now in its 20th year of service at UMass.

Rev. J. Joseph Quigley, director of Newman since its inception, said he sees the Newman Center as "an island of humaneness" in an age characterized by "convulsive growth."

Quigley said that following the two world wars, society became "uprooted", families divided, traditional values were challenged.

During his 20 years in Amherst, Quigley noted "real anger" in the 1960s, the result of an alienated youth distrusting and rejecting the establishment. There was more constructive anger in the 1970s, he said, and today, with economic instability and technology changing the structure of society, there's a new pragmatism, evident on campus in students' great concern for job security.

But, with the "terrible money crunch," Quigley voiced his concern that "humanitarian desires" are being compromised. People today, he says, having often been "enslaved by neglect" in the past and not taught responsibility for each other, are suffering a widespread loneliness. "the number one problem on campus."

Smegal, with Newman for four years, points out that "though the social atmosphere has certainly changed, people's needs remain the same."

On this anniversary, Quigley said he is stressing the role of the Newman Center as an "atmosphere of warmth," the faith of Catholicism at its base, yet with the purpose of simply spreading the non-denominational "golden rule" of "doing unto others as one would have others do unto oneself."

World and National News

William P. Clark succeeds Watt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Thursday named his national security adviser, William P. Clark, to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

"He is a God-fearing Westerner, a fourth-generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations.

"I think he is succeeding a very fine secretary of the interior," the president said.

Reagan told his audience that "I want to share with you a decision that I've just made. After examining the records of more than two dozen fine potential nominees for the position of secretary of the interior, I have decided to turn once again to someone who has been a trouble shooter and a result-oriented professional.

"So it is with a good deal of pleasure that I tell you that I have asked my assistant for national security affairs, Judge Bill Clark, to be my nominee for this cabinet position," Reagan said.

Clark once was Reagan's chief of staff when Reagan was governor of California. Reagan appointed him in 1973 to the California Supreme Court.



AP Laserphoto

William P. Clark

President Reagan's choice for secretary of the interior.

Rent-a-casket for Halloween parties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With Halloween coming up, Charles Owens' company has a lay-away plan fit for just about anyone alive — rent-a-casket.

"Theatrical companies, office parties, birthdays, country clubs," Owens said Thursday. "We rent for any purpose you would dream of — except burial. Our units are brand new and we wouldn't want to get into that end of it."

Since he first placed a tiny newspaper ad a week ago, Owens — "an auctioneer by trade" — estimates he's had 65 responses. The ad says in capital letters "CASKET RENTALS" and gives no other information but two phone numbers.

"The results have been fantastic," he said. "Within the first four days of the ad, we had a lot of phone calls. People are coming in. Every now and then, someone will call to see if this is a legitimate business."

The caskets come in three sizes and rent from $75 to $25 for 24 hours.

The smallest, says Owens, "is animal size," the medium one is about 4¼-to-5 feet and the largest "would be big enough for an average body."

Owens, 35, said he got the rental idea after liquidating "one of the larger funeral homes in the city.

"We had some caskets left over and my two partners asked what we were going to do with the caskets. They started coming up with some ideas, and I said 'Why don't we rent them?' The three of us talked it over and decided we could make a go of it," he said.

Owens, who expects "somewhat of a letdown" in business after Halloween, has 14 rentable caskets, but only six or seven were available Thursday. The rest were rented. He estimated he has rented "at least 10 caskets" since he started, but doesn't want to say how much money he's made.

Candidates agree on arms control

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. AP - Presidential aspirants John Glenn and Walter Mondale defended their arms control records Thursday night and used a televised debate among all seven Democratic candidates to wrestle for the party's center.

"My personal views are consistent all the way through," former Vice President Mondale said in response to a question by Sen. Glenn, D-Ohio. Mondale said he privately opposed the Carter Administration's policy on building an MX missile.

"Both as a senator and vice president, I think my record on arms control is superior," Mondale said, adding that he campaigned on behalf of the SALT II weapons treaty.

Questioned about his opposition in the Senate to SALT II, Glenn said the Startegic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union was flawed by the lack of verification.

"It could not be monitored," Glen said, adding that members of the military Joint Chiefs told him privately they had doubts as well.

The hour-long debate, sponsored by the Massachusetts Citizens Coalition for Arms Control and Harvard University's Institute of Politics, was televised live from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

"There is no greater test of this nation's political system than our ability in the 1980's to stop and reverse the nuclear arms race," Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado said.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California repeated his strong indorsement for a nuclear freeze. "I would seek to stop everything instantly" if elected, he said.

Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota supported a temporay unilateral nuclear weapons freeze by the United States, saying the United States had enough weapons to risk such a strategy.

Sen. Fritz Hollings of South Carolina said the nation needs better conventional military force. "We are over-prepared for nuclear and under-prepared for conventional," he said.

"We must avoid the use of even one nuclear weapon," said former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew. He also argued for a conventional weapons buildup.

Reagan, Bush to be candidates for re-election as of Monday

WASHINGTON — President Reagan gave the goahead on Thursday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt ... that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission.

Also on Monday, the president will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting that "He will legally be a candidate at that point."

Laxalt spoke to reporters in the White House driveway after Reagan gave him the green light. The White House press staff took pains to call attention to his visit.

He said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends, probably shortly before Thanksgiving.

Legal secretary in Florida illegally practices law for poor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — To Rosemary Furman, it's a matter of "giving the people back their courts." To the Florida Bar, it's a case of practicing law without a license for which she should be punished.

Whatever the issue, Ms. Furman's business of providing legal forms to the poor and illiterate for a fraction of the fee a lawyer might charge has generated controversy.

She now faces a four-month prison term for violating a 1979 order by the Florida Supreme Court to stop giving legal advice. She will go to federal court next month to get a jury trial in her battle.

Ms. Furman, a 56-year-old widow, says her 22 years as a legal secretary and court reporter left her with an overriding impression: "Lawyers are stupid."

§They spend their time, she said, getting secretaries and assistants to fill out forms, check details, file papers and perform other routine chores that require little training and no hefty fees.

§If the forms were readily available, 70 percent of the court case load and lawyers' revenue would be eliminated, she contends.

Eleven years ago, she opened Northside Secretarial Service in Jacksonville. The business, she says, has helped thousands of people gain access to the courts — for such simple procedures as uncontested divorces, adoptions and name changes — through forms she provides and helps fill out for $50.

Digest

by the Associated Press

New stop light in 1986 models reduces collisions, injuries

WASHINGTON -Automakers will have to install a third rear stop lamp, mounted high, on all cars starting in the 1986 model year under a new safety rule issued Thursday by the Transportation Department.

The extra easy-to-see high-level light is expected to significantly reduce rear-end collisions and annually eliminate 40,000 injuries and $434 million in property damages, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in announcing the regulation.

U.S. Marine injured by grenade

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An assailant in a speeding car hurled a hand grenade at American Marines guarding the temporary offices of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on Thursday, slightly wounding one of them, an Embassy spokesman said.

John Stewart, the spokesman, said the grenade was thrown at the main Marine security checkpoint in front of the Duraford building. "The Marines had no time to react. The car sped off toward the (heart of the) city," Stewart said.

He said "one Marine was slightly injured," but would not give the name or the rank of the wounded guard.

U.S. Embassy offices were set up at the beachfront building after the bombing of the U.S. Embassy, about 400 yards away, on April 18. That bomb demolished the entire facade of the embassy, killing 63 people, including 17 Americans.

Primaries become caucuses, Wisconsin tradition to end

Madison, Wis. -Primaries open to all voters have been a tradition in Wisconsin ever since the early part of the century, the legacy of Gov. Robert "Fighting Bob" La Follette's victory over political kingmakers and their caucus system.

But because of a directive from the Democratic National Committee, the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary - the political testing ground that helped propel John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter to the White House - will be virtually meaningless next year.

The selection of delegates to the party's national convention will revert to caucuses.



AP Laserphoto

"MONSTER" -- Kurt G. Brown of Hyannis is shown yesterday during sentencing in Barnstable Superior Court. Brown was sentenced to 60 to 90 years in Walpole State Prison for beating an elderly woman. The judge called Brown a teen "monster".

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Alumni oppose tuition increase

"We clearly need more staff. We are doing everything to promote excellence in education, but we just don't feel that now is the time to raise tuition."

Paul Cronin
Clerk, UMass Alumni Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association earlier this week voted 24 to 9 to oppose all increases in tuition through the end of the 1984-85 academic year.

The resolution is not binding on the University's Board of Trustees and was made in response to Chancellor Joseph Duffey's request for a $50 increase. Many factors were cited for the decision.

One factor is that tuition has risen 61 percent in the last four years while the average family income of a UMass student has risen only 31 percent, according to Paul Cronin, association clerk.

"Things are pretty tight right now," Cronin said. "We liked the idea of what the funds could be used for, but this is not the time to increase tuition."

Cronin said many students are having trouble paying tuition now, and, although a $50 increase is not a lot, it "could drive some of them over the edge."

"We clearly need more staff. We are doing everything to promote excellence in education but we just don't feel that now is the time to raise tuition," he said.

Another argument against the tuition increases is that "nearly half of our students come from families with at least one other child in college at the same time" which compoinds the effect of the increase, Cronin said.

Other reasons include: that many students will lose the "benefits of a quality education" because they are "now struggling to meet college costs. The fees at the University are already high when compared with those at peer institutions across the country" and financial aid has "not kept pace with the rapid increases in college costs, leaving thousands of students with demonstrated financial need unable to receive assistance," Cronin said. There were 4,518 such students who did not receive financial aid for the most recent year with available statistics, 1981-82.

Cronin said he has also heard the Regents will ask for an increase in tuition in the near future.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

The Island at the South end of Campus Center pond is scheduled to be renovated.

Campus pond island to be work of art

By CAROLINE SAMOILOFF
Collegian Staff

Construction on and around the island at the southern tip of the campus pond will resume later this month after having been commissioned for more than a year.

Frequently used by university students, the small chunk of land is due to be functionally and aesthetically improved by sculptor George Trakas, who plans to landscape it and construct two small bridges on either side of the land, one leading toward the Fine Arts Center and the other leading toward the university chapel.

Trakas also plans to build a small platform on the island, which, acting director and registrar of the Fine Arts Center Betsy Sierma said, could be "possibly used as some kind of outdoor theater."

One bridge will replace the wooden one near the chapel side of the pond.

The waterflow near the banks of the pond has been changed to avoid the buildup of "all the mud and lots of gross squishy stuff," Siersma said.

Funds were contributed by the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington D.C., which funds artists, museum programs, individuals, special exhibitions and many others.

"We apply to them and we get about one grant a year," Siersma said.

The plan was also approved by the Campus Planning Committee for the project and the sight.

Presently Trakas is in Europe, but when he returns he will continue building the bridges that he did not complete before he left. The island is expected to be finished next year at this time.

"We're kind of excited about having it completed. It will be a beautiful result. Students and people will respect it," Siersma said.

Trakas doesn't want to change the character of the island, just make it more accessible, Siersma noted, adding they plan on making the island open to the public.

UMass' positive achievements overshadowed

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts must improve its external relations in order to increase alumni contributions, said Deidre Ling, Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Thursday while addressing the Faculty Senate.

In order to increase alumni contributions the University must "define further and shape external relations," Ling said.

Another way the University can increase money donations is to explain to outsiders exactly what it is the campus is all about, she said.

"As the competition for students increases it is all the more critical to articulate our mission with clarity," to outsiders, Ling said.

Parents are one group of people which Ling said the University has "neglected" in the past. Parents are a strong source of potential money contributors and the University should include them more in public outreach ventures.

Ling announced her office has just created five councils: marketing and public relations, parent relations, faculty relations, long term press involvement, and employee relations to help handle the improvement of the University's image.

The "positive achievements (of UMass) are overshadowed" by the public's "negative perception" of the campus and what the University is trying to do, Ling said.

One way the University is trying to improve its public image is through the publication *Contact*, which is mailed to alumni, parents, and other potential contributors to the University.

Contact has changed its format and style and is now very "attractive" she said.

Ling said she thinks the university will make "significant progress in the months and years ahead."



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

CALL IT A DAY -- UMass students late yesterday wait for their buses at the Hagis Mall. The sculpture nearly served as a frame for this Drew Ogier photo. The fortress in the distance is the Whitmore Administration Building.

Grad Senate questions GTO's goals

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Teachers Organization (GTO) responded at last night's Graduate Student Senate meeting to questions about its goals and objectives, and about the organization's present status.

The questions were raised in an editorial by 33 graduate students in the departments of Geology and Geography which appeared in the *Collegian* on October 3rd.

The editorial, entitled "Grad politics - secret affairs?" voiced concerns about the organization, duties, and accountability of the GTO, and about the effects of the organization on the number of Teacher assistant and assoicate positions available.

Members of the GTO, a group of UMass students attempting to unionize, assured the students that these issues will be settled through a contract formulated by graduate student representatives and ratified by the whole organization, and only after the organization is accepted by a majority of T.A.'s and T.O.'s.

GTO members further assured students that the authorization cards currently being circulated call for only an election to accept the organization, and do not pledge membership, allegiance or dues to any organization.

Greg Graham, a member of the GTO Steering Committee, said the organization is currently checking into the gains of Graduate teacher organizations at U.C.L.A., the Universities of Oregon, Florida and Wisconsin, and other schools.

Although last night's debate occurred at a regular Graduate Senate meeting, senate President Sanjiv Dugal restated the senate's role in the controversy.

"As far as the senate is concerned, we represent both sides of this debate," Dugal said.

After much debate, some senators suggested that the questions be dealt with in a formal debate sometime in the near future. The GTO will look into organizing the debate.

SWAG elects two co-presidents

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) gained two co-presidents, but lost its vice presidents last night in its third meeting of the semester.

Lisa Stratuli, co-vice president, submitted her resignation letter through her partner, Scott Kogos.

"My apologies to SWAG," she wrote. "But my schoolwork has begun to suffer."

Her resignation, the second in three weeks, has promoted another special in-house election next Thursday. Kogos must run again, and nominations for Stratuli's seat are open.

Stability, however, came to SWAG when it was determined last night that Dave McCarthy was not violating any constitutional clause by not resigning from his position as communications coordinator before being elected co-president. News of that alleged violation sent the assembly into mass confusion last week, when it was believed that the special elections would have to be nullified.

After close consideration of the constitution and no discovery of wrongdoing, the assembly unanimously accepted a motion to approve last week's election results.

"I was wrong on the technicality," Kogos, originator of the motion to nullify the election, told the assembly. This week he urged them to approve the votes.

In other action, SWAG selected its committee chairpersons for the year. Karena Paukulus, of Coolidge Tower, was elected to chair the Finance Committee, Blake Boland was chosen unopposed to head the Issues committee, Jill Neustadt was chosen to lead the Social a Cultural committee and Dave Chapman to lead the communications committee.

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Police charge two men with DWI

University of Massachusetts police arrested Joseph P. Krieger, 20, of Lynnfield, shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday for driving while intoxicated. Krieger was also charged with endangering, having a rejected inspection sticker and driving with defective equipment, police said.

In other police action:

Robert L. Tousignant, 19, of South Hadley, was arrested at 2:25 a.m. Oct. 13 for driving while under the influence of alcohol, according to UMass police. Tousignant was also charged with driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and was cited for failing to stay within marked lanes.

Michael D. Potter, 27, of Cleveland, Ohio, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. Oct. 12 for driving an unregistered and uninsured vehicle, according to police. Potter was also cited for driving without a valid license, police said.

- MARY ANNE BEEN

★Student stress

Continued from page 1

becomes hard to cope," Kraft said, noting breakup of a relationship, a deadline, a midterm, can be too much.

Kraft has some advice for anyone who wants to get out of depression or alleviate pressure.

"First determine what's causing the stress. Then ask yourself what problems you can just drop for a while, handling problems one at a time instead of all at once.

"If it's an academic problem, talk to your adviser or try to get an extension on work that is due if it is impossible to complete by the deadline."

The doctor stressed that anyone who is depressed should "stop long enough to think about the factors causing depression and then analyzing those problems."

"One by one try to solve the problems," he said. "Use your friends to help you sort out your problems. If you are close to your family, use them, too.

"If someone comes to you, listen. Hear them out. The person can usually figure out his or her problems on his own. He or she only needs to know that you understand what he or she is going through." This listening and understanding is called "active listening," he said.

Some depression or pressure is normal, Kraft said.

★Womonfyre

Womonfyre chose to locate in Northampton because of the colleges in the area and because of the town's reputation of having a strong women's community, Spooner said.

Spooner said that while most of Womonfyre's clientele are women, they do have men as regular customers. "We've never tried to exclude anybody," she said.

The store, one of 85 feminist bookstores in the country, and on of several progressive bookstores in the area, carries many other items besides books. They also sell cards, buttons, posters, diaries, records, jewelry and shells. Their books are arranged in general categories, such as literary critisism, art, science fiction, and romantic novels.

"We want our focus within the category of women to be as broadly defined as possible. We encourage all types of women to come into the store."

Spooner said the store has been overidentified with lesbian and gay issues. "We've been erroneously labeled as a lesbian business and I think that in inaccurate," she said.

"We're not a lesbian bookstore, but we do carry lesbian books. We're not going to hide the things we believe in."

Last summer the store was a target for harassment because it was the "most accessible" representation of the gay community, she said.

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Discover New England

Club offers "break from it all"

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Tired of studying, bored of routine, or simply want to get away from it all and gain a bit of cultural insight of the east coast at the same time? The recently founded Discover New England Club at the University of Massachusetts offers just that.

UMass student and club president Brian Reynolds, said the ideas for organizing the club were based on students' interest in going on one day trips around the area at a low cost. "That's how we coined the name," he said.

"The club gives students the opportunity to become culturally aware and exposed to the natural beauty of New England," Reynolds said. "Alot of students come here because of its location and what we want to do is to give them full exposure of it. Wherever we go, the club will represent the University," he added.

The first of the six tentatively scheduled activities is a foliage expedition tomorrow bound for Grey Lock National Park in the Berkshire Mointains, Reynolds said.

"There are various activities planned to stimulate the learning of the surroundings but also to have some fun and to take away some of the pressures of campus life," he said.

Getting the club off the ground was not an easy task but Financial Director of Student Activities and advisor for the club, Les Bridges, was a great help, Reynolds said.

"We first had to establish a strong financial base as all new clubs have to do to become a self-sustaining organization. We were alloted $249 from the Student Senate and then later bacame a Registered Student Organization (RSO) which will entitle the club to various opportunities," Reynolds said.

Presently with about 30 members, the Discover N.E. Club is hoping to attract "a broad range of people."

"It's geared more towards the average student whereas alot of other clubs require certain skills," he said.

An important asset to the club is the weekly Monday night meetings at 7 p.m. which include guest speakers and an audio visual film and slide presentation by Bridges, Reynolds said.

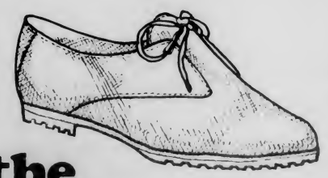
Fees for the expeditions can be expected to be as low as $1 for members, $3 for non-members. The yearly membership fee is $10.

Those interested in the Saturday outing should contact Laurie Hegerich at 546-5274 or can consult Hypercurricula for other scheduled trips.


Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
LOW VISIBILITY -- The campus took on a dreary look yesterday, as this photo taken from the Graduate Research Tower demonstrates.

Candy it aint!


Mr. Boston Schnapps.
Look for Mr. Boston's two new cookbooks, the Cordial Cooking Guide and the Spirited Dessert Guide Available at bookstores or through Warner Books. 75 Rockefeller Plaza, Special Sales, Dept. B, New York, New York 10019
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Arts

James Bond is sucked dry

Never Say Never Again
Mountain Farms Mall

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

Never say Never Again, is proof that the James Bond has finally been sucked dry of all originality and excitement. Hollywood has achieved what Bond's nemesis's have been trying to do for the last twenty years; namely dispose of Bond. He isn't dead yet, but he is on his way and when his movies stop making money, James Bond will be put out to pasture. There are several reasons for Bond's slow demise and many of them can be seen in the latest escapade with Sean Connery. The biggest reason Bond is slowly fading is because the action sequences have become quite unmoving. Everyone knows that whatever mess Bond gets himself into, eventually, he'll come out on top; especially with the women. So who really cares if Bond is punched, stabbed, shot, or bitten by a shark? We all know that he won't really get hurt. Sean Connery, as James Bond, could have helped to enliven the action by acting with more conviction but he doesn't even attempt it. Instead, Connery goes through the motions and pretends that he is still young, strong and virile. Connery *can* act as he has proved in other films, but in this one he is as bland as Roger Moore.

James Bond has become a bore, which has accelerated the process of his decay. It is tiresome and frustrating to repeatedly watch someone get all the girls, and beat all the villians all of the time. How many aging, gray-haired men can say hello to a girl and immediately afterward have intercourse. Not too many it would seem to me, but Bond does it everytime and with every beautiful girl.

Bond is a bore, because he never loses. Whenever he gets into a scrape, who cares? He'll come out of it with the villian dead and the heroine in bed. For example, in *Never Say Never Again*, Bond is lifting weights at a health farm, when suddenly, a henchman for the bad guys pops in and traps Bond under the weight machine. Predictably, Bond escapes and he kills the villian, but not before smashing everything in sight and grunting profusely. There is one funny touch in this scene when Bond, supposedly at wit's end on how to stop the henchman, desperately flings a beaker of fluid into the bad guy's face. The villian backs, screaming, into a stack of bottles which become embedded in his back. Bond looks at the bottle in his hand to see what caustic solution had burned the villian's eyes; it was his urine sample. That is pretty good comic relief, but it still didn't erase the fact that Bond is no longer an exciting fantasy figure.

The last stake in the heart of the Bond character is the blandness of the villians. In the early Connery films, the villians were exciting and even a little kinky, like Goldfinger, but now the villians only act like stupid imbeciles. For example, Blofield who has been resurrected in many Bond films, seems in this film, to have a fetish for his white cat that he always holds in his arms. The camera always focuses on that cat, even though we know the identity of Blofield. It seems to be emphasizing that the leader of SPECTRE likes cats, so what? The other villian is somewhat exciting but he never really gets too evil. Bond has only had to contend with impotent villians, who couldn't even scare a baby into tears, much less an audience.

With no real villians, action, and without the original theme music, *Never Say Never Again*, is a failure and Sean Connery returning as Bond is a disappointment. One expects so much more from Connery than Roger Moore, because Connery had always been the best Bond, but now it seems that no one can generate the excitement of the old films. Bond has become nothing more than a guaranteed money-making machine which Hollywood has been cranking too long.


Connery's James Bond: an aging bore?

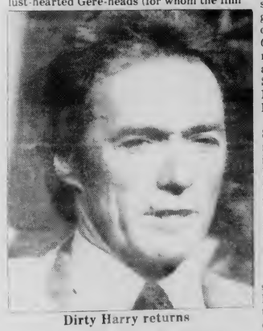
Trailers by Andy Gordon

Richard Gere has a bunch of new films in the works. The former UMie has taken the title role in *The Story of David*, playing that wacky ol' King of Judah from his roots on up to royal big-time. The Bible picture apparently opens with Gere as a shepherd (so he probably has some big scenes with sheep). Filming won't start until next year, when Gere is done shooting *The Cotton Club* under the direction of Francis Ford Coppolla. In a role originally intended for Sylvester Stallone, Gere plays a struggling musician in 1920's Harlem. His new flick, *Beyond the Limit*, meanwhile, is currently playing here. It's lame as Hell, and only lust-hearted Gere-heads (for whom the film is obviously aimed) will truly enjoy it. Avoid the matinees; the showing I caught was packed with [illegible] girls who screamed every time there was shown in anything closer [illegible] And when he [illegible] I thought the management [illegible] have to call in paramedics.

John Landis [illegible] Because of his legal hassels [illegible] Marrow's accidental manslaughter [illegible] has lost the rights to his *Dick Tracy* (TRAILERS, April 83). Walter Hill has picked them up and hopes to start shooting early next year. While Landis was pursueing Clint Eastwood for the title role, Hill has Warren Beatty in mind (Beatty is already making a silly sounding movie: ***Mermaid***, in which he falls in love with one). Hill is busy now in post-production of *Streets of Fire*, the first of a proposed action trilogy. Much on the lines of his *Warriors* and *48 Hours*, the urban adventure stars Michael Pare, Rick Moranis and The Blasters.

Speaking of urban settings and Clint, detective Harry Calahan will find his way to movie screens this Christmas in *Sudden Impact*. When he threw his badge away at the end of *Dirty Harry* three pictures ago, he must have only been kidding. I'm not complaining, coming attractions for the new flick look great. It opens December 9th.

Steve Martin also has a promising new film opening this Christmas. He stars as a struggling New York writer whose girlfriend, played by Robyn Douglass, dumps him for another man. *The Lonely Guy*, as he becomes, must cope with his new life. Also starring are Charles Grodin as Martin's equally lonely best friend and Steve Lawrence, who's not lonely at all. Neil Simon adapted the screenplay from Bruce Jay Friedman's book.


Dirty Harry returns

Mike Nichols' *Silkwood*, with Meryl Streep in the title role, is being readied for release this Christmas, but Nichols is busy in preproduction for *Heartburn*, based on Nora Ephron's semi-autobiographical novel. Although the picture hasn't been cast yet, the female lead is a cook show host, whose marriage to a newspaper columnist is on the rocks. Sounds totally fascinating.

This just in off the Associated Press wire: Dolly Parton and Sylvester Stallone will star in *Rhinestone*, a movie in which Miss Parton plays a New York singer who transforms the "Italian Stallion" into a country performer on a bet. Nashville, Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander said yesterday that 20th Century-Fox will begin filming next month in neighboring Williamson County. He blew off *Cotton Club* for this?

Old business: My professor has threatened to fail me if I don't amend last week's comments about *My Favorite Year*. The film was undeniably silly, but Peter O'Toole, as matinee idol Alan Swann, was terrific. The role, which was based on the late Erroll Flynn, won O'Toole an Oscar nomination for best actor (the award went to Ben Kingsley for *Gandhi*). Now about my grade...

Finally ready for release is Phil Kaufman's long awaited film version of Tom Wolfe's *The Right Stuff*, about the first Americans in outer space. Kaufman, who directed the excellent genre films *The Wanderers* and *Invasion of the Body Snatchers*, has put together a tremendous cast to portray everyone from Chuck Yaeger to the Mercury astronauts. Sam Shepard, Scott Blenn, Dennis Quaid and Jeff Goldblum are only a few of the cast members in the drama, which was photographed by Caleb Deschanel (*Black Stallion, The Last Waltz*). It's due for national distribution on the 21st.

Local Best Bets: *Brainstorm* opens today, and although it's being hyped as Natalie Wood's last movie, it's supposed to be as interesting film in it's own right. Special effects wizard Doug Trumball directed the film, which might coincide nicely with mind altering substances (not that the Arts department condones such behavior). *The Big Chill* is still showing at the Hampshire 4. Everyone except Roger Ebert and the Smith *Sophian* loved it. It's really good and shouldn't be missed. Although elsewhere on this page are words to the contrary, *Never Say Never Again* is damn good. Connery blows doors off that other smug fop. And at Engineering East tonight is *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, Amy Heckerling's tender comedy about 80's youth. I must have seen it over a dozen times and I still laugh.

TRAILERS Trivia: No one got last week's question. Looks like I'm the only one who skims *Cinefantastique* magazine at Hastings. Subliminal cuts of John Lithrow's eyes exploding were added to George Miller's episode of *Twilight Zone: The Movie* to enhance the terror. The cuts come when Lithgow opens the airplane's window shade and sees the gremlin in close-up. This week's question: In what recent film do the main characters drink Tsingtao beer? Good movie, good beer. The first correct answer will receive the *Right Stuff's* commemorative program.


Sam Shepard and Barbara Hershey star in Phil Kaufman's *The Right Stuff*, due out this month.

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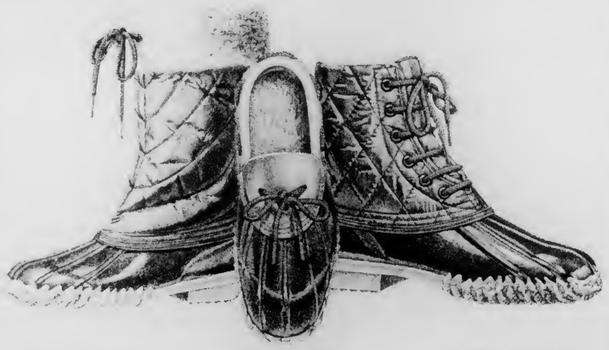
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Freshpersons- the hard life

Yesterday I tried to sit through what my psychology professor termed "probably the most important lecture of the semester." It was all about "conditioned behavior" and "conditioned responses", supposedly some of the basic stuff of psychology, but I couldn't concentrate because there was something more interesting behind me. Two girls -- and I use the term 'girl' deliberately -- were reviewing, and subsequently discarding as, unworthy, most of the personality traits of their "friend", a "naive freshman" who evidently had all sorts of "weird, fuckin' problems," according to the pair, who between insults stopped to criticize the professor's choice of a longsleeved shirt to wear on an Indian Summer day.

Mary Cresse

One girl in particular seemed appalled by her friend's inability to recognize cocaine.

"I pulled out the mirror and started laying out the lines and she looks at me as if I were crazy. I said *coke. Lines. Dollar bill.* And I hold the mirror up and she doesn't wanna say anything, so I said 'haven't you ever seen this before' and she said 'no' and that was it. I tried to be generous, and what do I get for it? A really stupid look. She's such a jerk."

For the next fifteen minutes they continued picking and slicing, mentioning especially derisively the girl's tendency to go home almost every weekend to see her family and her boyfriend.

I tried to shut them off, but the professor's words were continually diminished by the sound of those spoken behind me, which kept creeping into my notes.

"We should all get her wasted one night and tape her."

"She wanted to sit next to me in this class today, but I told her I was blowing it off."

"She doesn't drink, even."

"I had a feeling Housing would put me with a freshman."

Pretty soon they became weary of their subject and started rating by number the physical traits of the boy sitting diagonally from them.

I wanted to set the clock back and transform my feline companions into sniveling newcomers attending the wrong class.

But I could only recollect my first year of college, blushing all over again when I remembered the times I wished I was anyplace but college and anybody but a freshman.

I went to Boston University at the time, an urban campus, but somehow even the anonymity of a city didn't save me from making a total ass of myself sometimes.

Like the time I stumbled into what I thought was a great cafeteria (free food!), took a tray and filled it before I realized it was a dining commons line for residents. I was a commuter student.

Or the time I confidently hopped behind a new male acquaintance, pinched his butt *hard* and sang a hearty "how ya doin' " before looking into the eyes of a total stranger and his three friends, at which time I wanted to evaporate. Completely.

Or the time I strolled into the offices of the daily paper, sat my novice's body in what I thought was a strangely comfortable spot and made a couple of negative remarks about the clutter of the place (which in all newspaper offices is never an anomaly) before I spotted one of the editors smiling at me as I occupied his chair.

I did these things. And I have duplicated these and similar blind actions of naivete -- and stupidity -- but am unable to record them owing to an inability to type with my eyes clenched.

So I admit it. I, indeed, was once a freshman. Sometimes I even tell people that at parties.

But what I don't readily tell them about is the occasional loneliness which can seem as lengthy as the semester, the feeling of alienation two months into school when everyone else seems to have a buddy, or the amnesia-like state I went into when my mother asked me whether I had met anyone new on campus that day.

I was at Boston University.

I could have been at UMass.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *co-news-editor.*

Fear and loathing in the CC

Josh Meyer

Joe Student, an old housemate of mine, loved to get stoned and walk around the Campus Center.

"There's so much to do," he'd say, just before taking off.

One day Joe never came home. We found him two days later, next to the statue of Metawampe outside the hatch.

He never told us where he was all that time, but whenever we mention it, he just smiles.

I myself have been subject to following in Joe's footsteps, and whenever I get the chance, I cruise through the Center, trying to find the things I haven't seen yet in my three years here. It never fails; there's always something.

"Take some time yourself, and go through the center, really looking at everything," Joe used to say. He said that people that go through there are always so preoccupied they never really see anything. He took pride in the fact that he knew everyone in the Travel Center, and was even on speaking terms with the CC Barber, Ernie. This was hard to achieve, he said, because Joe had a habit of standing behind the barber chairs and making faces and laughing at the people getting their hair cut. They could see his reflection in the mirror, and would get nervous, upset, or both. Ernie said it was bad for his business.

Joe had a habit of hitting every table on the Campus Center concourse, and even though the groups got less weird every year, he still had a lot of fun with them.

"Go up to the ROTC tables, read the literature seriously, and pretend you're interested. Ask them what kind of neat weapons they were using, and how many revolutions they were going to squelch when they graduated." Tell them you want to sign up, as long as you can skip the exercise and discipline bullshit."

Next Joe would hit the religion tables, and read all their pamphlets with zeal. When he heard that JOSH was coming, he offered his services, as long as he could do his recruiting in all-womens' dorms and write on fashion-marketing class blackboards. They were so excited, they said they'd let him . But it didn't work out.

Joe used to like to cause trouble. He liked to change the channel on the CC TV just when something crucial was happening on General Hospital. People don't like their "Love in the Afternoons" messed with, and Joe made a lot of enemies. But he had a good time nevertheless.

Joe is gone now, but he left some tricks for me to share with everyone. For instance; unplug the video machines in the game room, and watch everyone freak out. Find a conference in the Campus Center, walk in, and pretend you know what your're talking about. If worse comes to worse, you'll at least get a few cups of coffee, before you're asked to leave.

If you're hungry, go to the Hatch. Then go to the Earthfoods, munch on a "mystery burger" and watch peoples' stomachs turn.

Go to the University Store and count how many things have the UMass logo on them. Act like a UMass security agent, and detain people for nothing. See if they listen to you.

Count how many leaks there are in the Campus Center. Move the buckets, and see how long it takes to flood the place. Then go to the Bottom of the Campus (BOC- popular party place), make a lot of noise, smoke a lot, and see if anyone comes to bust you.

Watch the Bruce Lee TV shows at the Concourse, and tell the organizers that you too want to learn to kill people like that.

These are all fun things to do, but when you're done, you'll probably be very thirsty, so go to the Top of the Campus (TOC) and see how long it takes for them to throw you out for "over-inebriation. Joe used to do this all the time. On your way downstairs, run around the Campus Center hotel like a maniac, yelling and screaming, and see if anyone comes out.

Your're finally ready to leave. As a last-minute gesture, go to the check-cashing line in the basement, and yell that they're closed. Watch as hundreds of students get unruly and pissed-off. Then leave, and go home. You've had a busy day. So busy in fact, that Joe Student would be proud of you. If you have enough energy, see if you can find those secret Campus Center passageways, and get lost for awhile, just like Joe did. No one has ever figured out what he did in there, but one thing is for sure - he must have had a good time!

Josh Meyer is the Collegian *Executive Editor.*



Random Notes - On Going to Bars -

The laws of Massachusetts have made it just about impossible for an-out-of-state student to use a fake I.D. So what's a freshman or a sophomore to do on a Saturday night after doing homework all day long? A person has to be 20 years old to get into most of the clubs in and around town. I know that some people think "most freshmen and sophomores don't have transportation to get to those clubs anyway," however, one doesn't need transportation to get to the Blue Wall if they are living on campus.

Ronda Applebaum

Freshmen and sophomores need a meeting place like the Blue Wall. In either the Student Union Building or in the Campus Center, a club has to be made where, for example, people under 20 who live in Southwest can make plans to meet their friends who live in Orchard Hill. There doesn't have to be liquor served at the club. I don't think too many people will find it hard to obtain liquor before entering the club: that is if they wish to enter the club with a more spirited attitude. It would be nice if people under 20 could have a place where they could listen to a band, dance, talk with old friends and meet new ones. Something has to be done so that people under 20 will no longer feel left out.

Letters

SGA Senator Speaks Out

To the Editor,

Anyone who knows anything about the Undergraduate Student Senate would testify that its meetings are often unnecessarily long. Still, on the assumption that this body is comprised of persons of reason, one would expect a trend towards sessions of a more reasonable length. But that is not so.

The point here is not to criticize the activity of senators who sincerely try to protect the interests of their constituencies, nor is it to disparage those who may seek to voice sentiments which stand in opposition to my own. Everyone should have a chance to be heard. That is the point. Over the course of a semester, I have watched the temerity of some senators come to border paranoia. On numerous occasions these "paranoid senators have used the parliamentary process to circumvent democratic ends.

I question the motive behind this practice. Is it, as they claim, in the best interests of their constituencies? Or are these just petty victories, fueling fragile egos. I am not usually so critical, but I am a little bit exasperated. Too often now, others have not been heard because of political subterfuge. Too often, genuine, legitimate, and very important financial requests by RSO's have been neglected through abuse of parliamentary procedures.

It is time for concerned senators to object. If some senators would not permit others to speak, they themselves should not be listened to. If they would not permit others to use the democratic process, then why should their recourse to it warrant anyone's attention? Of course, the guilty parties in question would assert that they are honorable people, even as they forestall democratic rule. But, so did Brutus, in Julius Ceasar, and he stabbed his best friend in the back. I ask you fellow senators, are these truly honorable people?

Eugene Bull
Senator Northeast

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The following undergraduate students have earned the esteem of the University by qualifiying for the Dean's List for the Spring Semester 1983. These students complied a cumulative semester average of at least 3.5, with twelve or more graded credits. Less than 15% of the University's students meet this high standard. Congratulations!

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

Press Releases

The Office of Public Information (545-0444) will be sending a press release about your academic achievement to your hometown newspaper. This will be done automatically for in-state students. If you are an out-of-state student please contact that Office for more information. Releases will appear in about a month. To delete your name, call 5-0444.

Parents' Weekend - November 12, 1983

A special program for the parents of Spring 1983 Dean's List students will be held on Saturday, November 12, 1983. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural programs, providing your parents with an opportunity to sample our undergraduate educational offerings. The day will conclude with a banquet. Invitations will be sent to your parents at your permanent address. In the event an additional parent invitation should be mailed, please contact the Dean of Students Office (545-2684)

The Dean's List is published under the auspices of the Dean of Students Office, and is based on grades recorded, and corrected, by July 6, 1983.

ARTS and SCIENCES

AHATE,MICHAEL J.
AMEDON,GRACE G.
AMLONDS,STEPHEN T
AMLUNDI,JEAN M.
ANANOWITZ,DANIEL H.
ACEVEDO CRESPO,LETICIA D.
ADAMS,JONATHAN R.
AFSHARTOUS,NIKI A.
AGIN,SUSAN J.
AHLERS,KAREN,
AIREY,PAULINE,
AJJAN,DIANA I.
ALBANESE,ROSANNE,
ALBERDING,MARK J.
ALBERTS,SAM J.
ALBERTSON,MARGARET C.
ALFANO,PETER J.
AMARAL,JEAN E.
ANASTULIS,SANDRA M.
ANDERSON,JANICE M.
ANDERSON,JULIA L.
ANDREWS,ALLISON F.
ANDREWS,MERIEL C.
ANGELINE,RACHEL A.
ANNESI,KAREN L.
ANZALONE,PETER J.
AOKI,SACHIKO,
APOTHEKER,ALISON M.
APPELSTEIN,DONNA L.
APPLEBY,ERIC E.
APRIL,GLORIA A.
ARAUJO,BRIAN K.
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ARENIUS,ALFRED A.JR
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ARMITAGE,DEIRDRE A.
ARNOLD,ANDREW K.
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ARTIOLI,JUDITH A.
ARZBERGER,NANCY D.
ASHMORE,MICHAEL W.
ASNES,RONALD S.
ASSAF,NANCY J.
ASTON,SARAH J.
ATAMIAN,CHERYL A.
ATAMIAN,WILLIAM T.JR.
ATTWOOD,SUSAN,
ATWIND,ROGER A.
AUNE,PATRICIA M.
AURELIO,ANNA C.
AVENIA,ELIZABETH A.
AVERY,SUSAN M.
AYMIF,MICHAEL G.
AYRES,JAMES H.

BACHER,RENEE D.
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BAILEN,STEVEN D.
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BANACH,DOUGLAS E.
BARNARA,DOMINIC J.
BARBER,STAWN,
BARCLAY,THOMAS A.
BARD,JEFFREY,
BARNES,LORING A.
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BARRATT, DAVID J.

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BARTOW,LEE ANN,
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BEATON,KAREN E.
BECKER,PHYLLIS K.
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BEENHOUWER,DAVID D.
BELECZ,MARY F.
BELL,MITCHEL A.
BELLAFORE,TERESA A.
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BENSON,RUTH J.
BENTLEY,ALEXANDER T.
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BERKOFSKY,JOSEPH S.
BERKOWITZ,PAUL I.
BERMAN,PATRICE L.
BERNSTEIN,ERIC M.
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BERTRAND,SUZANNE,
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BETROS,ANTHONY F.
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BLACKBURN,SALLIE R.
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BLOCK,ALISON,
BLUESTEIN,ELLEN J.
BLUMM,CARLA A.
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BOHN,WILLIAM J.
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BORDEN,SUSAN P.
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BRYANT,DIRK A.
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BUKAR,NANCY A.
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BURBANK,DONNA WARD,
BURGESS,ROBERT S.
BURKE,SCOTT D.
BURKE,THOMAS F.
BURRI,CLAUDIA,
BUSH,SARAH L.
BUSSER,JANET S.
BUTTERFIELD,LORI B.
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CARISI,JONATHAN,
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CARMEN,MICHAEL J.
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CASEY,SEAN M.
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COMEAU,ROBERT L.
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DENYSE,MARK W.
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ELLIS,TERRY L.
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ERNEST,KYM H.
ERTEL,ELLEN L.
ETHIER,DAVID H.
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FLOYD,FREDERICK W.
FOGARTY,HEATHER A.
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FRANKLIN,MICHAEL J.
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FREEMAN,KENNETH M.
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GAGNON,WILLIAM P.

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GASLIN,MITCHELL K.
GASPAR,LISA M.
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GAVELIS,RITA J.
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GELLER,JESSE,
GEOFFRION,KATHRYN A.
GERACHIS,MEIGHAN A.
GERLACH,SUSAN E.

GEROMINI,KATHLEEN F.
GERSON,ERIC A.
GERSTEIN,LEE D.
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GERSTEN,LAURIE J.
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GIBAS,MARC R.
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GINGRAS,MARK J.
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GODDARD,MICHAEL J.
GOELDNER,ARMIN S.
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GONET,JILL,
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GOUGER,DONNA R.
GOYETTE,DENISE L.
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GRANT,KATHRYN A.
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GREENE,COLEMAN,

GRENIER,FRANCINE E.
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GROSS,ANDREAS.
GROVE,TODD C.
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HAGLUND,JOYCE D.
HAHN,WENDY L.
HALL,JEFFREY S.
HALL,JONATHAN D.
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HEALD,JENNIFER P.
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HERDER,JOSEPH J.
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HERTER,KAREN L.
HIGGINS,ALEXANDER,
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HILL,MICHAEL E,
HILL,SHARON F,
HILT,STEPHEN A,
HINO,KAREN,
HIRSHBERG,JANE F,
HOCHSCHILD,ROBERT A,
HOFFMAN,TIARA E,
HOLMES,KARIN L,
HOOTON,JANICE R,
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HOSTETLER,DONALD P,
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HOWEY,BRIAN C,
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JARMON,KAREN R,
JENSEN,ERIC S,
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JOHNSON,GAIL E,
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JOHNSON,ROBERT L,
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KAHAN,VICTORIA S,
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LONERGAN,JAMES M,
LOPATER,ROBIN E,
LORIMER,SCOTT T,
LORING,AMY F,
LORY,CAROL F,
LOVE,SUSAN J,

LOVETT,ANDREW MICHAEL,
LUCZKOW,MATTHEW,
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LUTYENS,LESLEY L,
LYONS,JEFFERSON M,
MABEL,MARIAN J,
MACCHIA,IDALYN L,
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MACDONALD,JAMES A,
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MACKS,ROBIN L,
MAGUIRE,KEVIN,
MAHONEY,DANIEL M,
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MCSHARRY,PETER J,
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MEAGHER,MICHAEL T,
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MEHLHORN,HERBERT P,
MEMON,ZARINA G,
MENDOZA,LILLIAN E,
MERCIER,GLENN C,
MERRILL,JACK K,JR
MERRILL,STEVEN C,
MERTES,KEVIN M,
MESSENT,MICHAEL R,
METAXAS,LEWIS E,
METCALF,CELESTE L,
MIOTTUN,ERIC S,
MIRONIS,BETTE L,
MILANESI,PETER J,
MILLER,BARBARA B,
MILLER,EVAN D,
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MILLER,KENNETH A,
MILLER,RUSSELL G,
MILLSTEIN,ANDREA C,
MILLSTEIN,JEFFREY H,
MILMAN,BORIS,
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MISTRETTA,RICHARD,
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MITCHELL,ERIKA J,

MITCHELL,ROBERT S,
MOMAGHAN,JENNIFER M,
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MONTGOMERY,JOHN A 3RD,
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MOORE,CAROL S,

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MORIARTY,JOHN O,
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MUNRO,SCOTT W,
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OKUN,NANCY B,
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SCHUSTER,JOHN J,
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SCHWARTZ,JUDITH W,
SCHWARTZ,STEVEN R,

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SKOWRONEK,CORINNE A,
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SLOSER,JEAN,
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SMITH,DEBORAH L,
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SMITH,STEPHANIE A,
SMOLAK,JOHN T,
SNOW,MARTHA S,
SOBEL,TANYA,
SOBOLEWSKI,BRENDA M,
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SOKOL,ERIC W,

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SPECHT,MICHAEL E,
SPENCER,DIANE L,
ST FLEUR,MARIE P,
STACK,ROBERT G,
STANTON,KEVIN J,
STAPLES,CHRISTINE A,
STEBBINS,DAVID R,
STEERE,SUSANNE M,
STEIN,ELIZABETH B,
STELLWAGEN,KURT K,
STEPHENS,KENTON E,

STEPHENSON,LOUISE D,
STERN,ERICA G,
STEWART,BRUCE D,
STEWART,SANDRA M,
STIRLING,JAMES B,
STMARTIN,JEAN M,
STOCKMAN,JOAN ALISON,
STODDARD,THOMAS F,
STOPEN,LYNNE E,
STORIN,KAREN K,
STOWELL,LORI J,
STRATTON,BELINDA,
STRAZDAS,GREGORY S,
STRICKHOUSEN,KAREN,

STROMSDORFER,LESLIE K,
STRUGNELL,ANNE C,
STRYCHARZ,KAREN B,
STUDLEY,BRUCE A,
SULLIVAN,JAMES W,
SULLIVAN,JOANN,
SULLIVAN,MARLA W,
SULLIVAN,MICHAEL F,
SULLIVAN,MONIQUE Y,
SULLIVAN,NEAL,
SULLIVAN,WILLIAM O,
SULSKY,SANDRA I,
SUPENO,BARBARA L,
SUPPLE,PAUL V,
SUTTON,AMELIA D,
SWAN,RONALD O,
SWASEY,ROBERTA M,
TABER,RAYMOND O,
TACKFF,ERIC B,
TAGEN,APRIL S,
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TANNERT,KATHRYN M,
TAYLOR,ANNE-MARIE,
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TAYLOR,DEBRA F,
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TEMPELMAN,VERONICA V,
TEPLOW,DEBORAH R,
THAI,TUAN X,
THALIN,KAREN L,
THATCHER,REBECCA L,

THATCHER,SANDRA L,
THEODORAS,DENISE K,
THIBEAULT,THOMAS G,
THIBODEAU,PAMELA M,
THOMA,LYNNE A,
THOMA,MICHELL A,
THOMPSON,ANITA L,
THORP,LORI M,
THORSEN,LISA,
TIETONE,RALPH F,

TITUS,GILLIAN R,
TOLMAN,SUSAN E,
TONELLI,PAUL G,
TOUSIGNANT,NINA J,
TRANI,ROBIN T,
TRAVIS,CAROL,
TRENOUTH,JULIA E,
TRIANO,NICHOLAS PATRICK,
TROMBETTA,PATRICK M,
TRUE,JOHN K,
TSOULAS,KAREN D,
TUMAVICUS,EDWARD M,
TUMAVICUS,ELLEN R,
TURNER,JENNIFER A,

TURNER,RANI,
TURNER,RUSSELL J,
ULLRICH,DEBORAH A,
UNNO,MARK T,
URBATI,JODY A,
VALINSKY,ELAINE R,
VALLES,SUZANNE J,
VAN WILLIGEN,FIA R,
VANNESTE,PHILIP D,
VARRICHIONE,SUSAN C,
VASIL,ELAINE C,
VASILIOU,JO A,
VERKADE,CHERYL A,
VITTKOS,ALTHAIA A,
VLAUN,PATRICIA A,
VOLMAN,DAVID G,
VREDENBURG,AMY E,
WADE,MARIAN A,
WADE,PAULA B,
WAGUESPACK,PHILLIP B,
WALKER,RICHARD J,
WALKER,ANNE-MARIE,
WALKER,KIMBERLY A,
WALKER,LISA M,
WALL,MICHAEL E,
WALLACE,NANCY E,
WALLINGFORD,JEFFREY,
WALSH,JAMES MICHAEL,
WALSH,JANICE L,
WALSH,JEAN M,
WALSH,MAUREEN,
WALSH,TARYN E,
WALTON,DAVID J,
WALTON,DEBORAH S,
WANDERMAN,WENDY S,
WARE,ANTHONY W,
WARSHAW,JANE E,
WASSERMAN,LISA E,
WATKINS,JAMES H,III
WEAVER,JOANA D,
WEBB,JAMES B,
WEBB,JAMES J,
WEIGHT,KRISTEN O,
WEINBERG,ANNE N,
WEINER,DEBRA L,
WEINTRAUB,HEIDI R,
WEISS,ARIEL H,
WEISS,AVIVA P,
WEISS,ELIZABETH L,
WELCH,ANNE F,
WELFORD,MARY C,
WELSH,RICHARD E,

WEYGANDT,PATRICIA J,
WHEATLEY,LINDA A,
WHEATON,THOMAS E,
WHEELER,KEITH D,
WHEELER,MORRIS M,
WHITCOMB,MARY J,
WHITE,DAVID A,
WHITE,KRISS P,
WHITNEY,ELISE L,
WHITTEN,DANNE E,
WIELGUS,JOHN B,
WILE,KATHLEEN R,
WILEY,JUSTIN L,
WILK,DANIEL J,
WILKINSON,LAURA A,
WILLES,MATTHEW J,
WILLMANN,KIM ELANE,
WILSON,CHRISTINE L,
WINBERG,ERIK G,
WINER,SCOTT E,
WINSLOW,GARY M,
WISE,STEVEN M,
WISHART,MARTHA M,
WITKIEWICZ,SHELLEY A,
WOLCOTT,MARY E,
WOOD,WENDY G,
WOODS,JOSEPH D,
WOODS,PATRICIA J,
WORKMAN,DEBORAH R,
WORKMAN,GARY B,JR

WORTHING,JANE A,
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WRIGHT,DANIEL A,
WRIGHT,KRISTEN L,
WRIGHT,LISA T,
WRIGHT,TIMOTHY M,
WROBLICKA,JON T,
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YACOVONE,PATRICIA A,
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ZAIONA,NANCY E,
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ZEEVE,HARRY A,
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ZUCKER,CAREN B,
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ELY,THOMAS B,
ENGEL,CAROLYN F,

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HOOTEN,SALLY P,
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LAZARCHICK,MARGARET H,
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MOORE,CAROLE,
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SMITH,AUDREY J,
SNYDER,BONNIE S,
SNYDER,ELLEN M,

SNYDER,HEIDI K,
STEPHANY,SHARI B,
STLAURENT,SUSAN E,
STUART,ELIZABETH A,
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SWEET,AMY J,
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TIKOS,BEATA Q,
TOBIN,PAMELA J,

TSAPATSARIS,WILLIAM C,
WARD,MARTHA M,
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WILLER,SHERLEY A,
WILLIAMSON,LAURIE B,
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ATWOOD, ANNE M.
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ESCRIBA, CYNTHIA M.
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GRASSO, CHERYL P.
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IODINE, KAREN
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MARTIN, ARTHUR

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ENDERS,PAUL O,
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FOGDASZ,PAUL A,
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GALLERANI,ANA,
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GINGRAS,DAVID E,
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GRYGORCEWICZ,SOPHIE L,
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GUENTERT,MARTIN H,
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HAMMER,DOUGLASS A,
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LAU,WAITONG,
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HERUS,NIKA,
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HOBAN,MEREDITH,
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INCANDELA,DENISE,
INNIS,STEVEN P,
IRWIN,JORDAN R,
JACK,KEVIN J,
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JARVAIS,JANET,
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JOHNSON,JENNIFER V,
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KAPLAN,LAWRENCE M,
KARP,LAWRENCE F,
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LEAMAN,LAURA E,
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LEONG,LINDA J,
LEPIKSAAR,KALLE,
LESHNE,JODY O,
LESS,DANIEL A,
LEVIN,DAVID E,
LEVY,ALAN B,
LICCIAROELLO,ROSEMARIE,
LOETUS,KAY T,
LOUGHNANE,JOSEPH P,
LOVENSKIOLD,PEDER C,
LUCIANO,BETH E,
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LYNCH,JOHN W,
MACONNELL,MARK J,
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MACLEAN,KENNETH M,
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MAHAR,SANDRA J,
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MARBERGER,DAVID S,
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STUSICK,THEODORE G,
SUMMERS,DOUGLAS R,
TALMAGE,SHIRLEY A,
TURNER,CATHERINE,
WILSON,SCOTT C,

EXCHANGE, HONORS

ALI[illegible]HLIF J,
BE[illegible],ROBERT F,
BO[illegible]WELL,BRETT,
BURNS,THOMAS J,
CHADOS,,TACEY P,
CHRISTIANSON,SHELLY I,
CORTHELL,KATHERINE L,
DESVISCOUR,JEANNIENE'ANN,
DURK,MELANIE D,
EORTINO,MARY K,
GASKILL,BELINDA J,
HAGSTROM,NANCY E,
HANDLER,MAURICIO A,
HOULE,ANDRE P,
MACGREGOR,LAURA A,
PIMLEY,VENETIA M,
SCHELLMAN,LISE C,
SFELEY,LAUREN F,
SMITH,KAREN J,
STRANDBERG,SUSAN J,
TOKUMARU,JANE T,
TOMITA,ALISON K,
TRUEB,LINDA M,
WARD,STEPHANIE M,
WEBB,EILEEN,
WEISS,CATHY,

CONGRATULATIONS

Black Affairs



AP photo file

El Salvador after bomb damage by terrorists in Feb., 1981.

Cry for Liberation

By YADIRA BETANCES

Its dusk in my Latin America.

The black cloak of death

Covers my pale blue sky.

My land and my people

Are being raped

By killer, foreign hands.

In my neighborhoods,

My children don't play anymore.

Their lives are stomped

By was and poverty.

In my towns,

There's no longer a quiet life

It's been replaced by armaments

Awes and murmurs of war.

In my cities,

While yound and old fight

The pain of birth for liberation

Is felt by every women.

In my Andes,

Bolivar's spirit weeps for his people

Who blindfolded are closer and closer

To a foreign oppression.

My brothers, friends

And family are not the same any more

My dear people

Are lacking peace

They have a broken spirit,

They're hungry for liberty,

But, they're fighting and searching

For their long robbed dream.

Latin American addresses Nicaraguan crisis

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Americans are showing a growing concern over the war waged in Latin America. This is reflected in the number of people who attend national and on-campus activities about Latin America.

Thursday night's showing of the movie *Target Nicaragua Inside a Covert War* and talk by Nola Rineheart, a professor at Smith College who spent her summer in Nicaragua, played to a full house.

Rineheart, who spoke on the economic situation in Nicaragua began her talk with the basic goal of the revolution that started after Somoza's overthrow in 1979. These basic goals were to improve the materialistic standard of living for the majority (mostly peasants) and increase popular participation, she said. Though the latter was a success, its achievement was threatened by the economic crises the nation was facing then.

The Nicaraguan economic crisis was evident in three individual seetors, according to Rineheart. These sectors were: the rise of unemployment and inflation, and shortages of the basic necessities of people, Rineheart said.

The cause of these crises were, she said, the "legacy of dependency on 'Somozismo'" the economic situation since the triumph, U.S. economy distillation, counterrevolutionary activities, natural disasters and ironically enough, the success of the revolution.

"Reagan did everything he could to destroy Nicaragua," Rineheart said. "It was the worst time to have a revolution," she said.

The movie showed a chronological order of the revolution. The revolution started in July of 1981 as a secret CIA plan, the movie revealed.

The movie focused on the town of San Pedro del Norte, where 15 peasants were murdered by contrarevolutionary guerillas or "contras" from Honduras aided by the U.S.

Since the revolution began, the number of Nicaraguans killed, equal the number of American soldiers killed in the Vietnam War, Rineheart said.

Cry for Liberation Grito Por la Liberacion

Anochece en mi Latinoamerica.
El negro manto de la muerte
Cubre mi cielo azul palido
Mi tierra y mi peblo son violados
Por manos asesinas y extrangeras y.

En mis barrios,
Ya mi nonos no juegan.
Sus vidas estan pasmadas
Por las guerras y la miseria.

En mis campos,
Ya no hay vida pasajera.
La han reemplazado los armamentos
Los horrores y murmullos de guerra.

En mis ciudades,
Mientras jovenes y viejos pelean
El dolor del parto de la liberacion
Lo siente en cada mujer.

En los Andes,
El espiritu do Bolivar gime porsupueblo
Que con una venda en los ojos
Se acerca mas yamas
A la opresion extrangera.

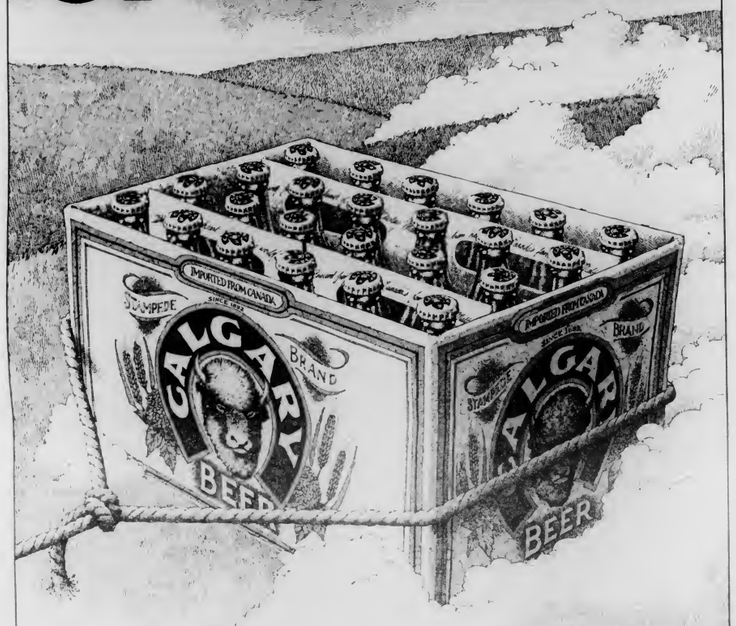
Mis hermanos, mis amigos
y mi familia, ya no son loa mismos.
Mi gran pueblo querido
Tiene escases de paz,
Tiene el espiritu herido
Esta hambriento do liberta,
Pero estan luchando en busca
De su sueno robado.

Editor's Note:
The poem on this page, along with its Spanish translation solely represent the opinion of its author. It does not reflect, in anyway, the opinion of the *Collegian*.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

25 PLUS CLUB ROLLER SKATING PARTY - Free roller skating tickets for older students at the CC concourse, 8 p.m. Look for 25+ sign. Car pooling to Interskate 91. For info telephone 546-1485

INTERNATIONAL CLUB DANCE - Dance will be October 15 at Campus Center 10th floor. 9 p.m. CC 10th floor

BRUNCH WITH RICHARD SAPON-WHITE - Brunch followed by a program on Jewish genealogy and family histories. Second in the Hillel Exploring Jewish Identity Series. 12 p.m. Commonwealth Rm. Student union

HAYRIDE - Leaving UMass at 6:15 Oct. 16

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - All are welcome to join us for our weekly service of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m. see CC schedule for room

PERSONALIZED STYLE HAIRCUTS
$7.00* (with this coupon)
$10.00 with Shampoo and Blow Dry
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*For new clients only
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Styles by Deborah
35 University Drive
Amherst MA 549-1610

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UTOPIA SPAS
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TAKE A DEEP BREATH & RELAX!!!
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ANY VISIT TO UTOPIA SPAS
(Good towards a soak, tan or tank)
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- one coupon per visit, per person
★ $1 OFF HOT TUBS ★ $1 OFF HOT TUBS

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All Day Saturday & Sunday
CENTRAL DORM AREA

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



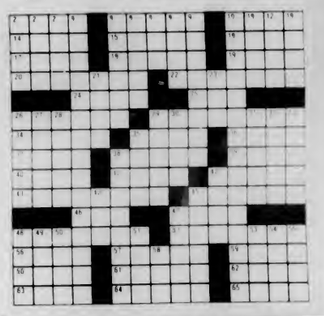
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Increase
5 Human form
10 Layer of the iris
14 Actor Ray
15 Lisbon's river
16 Little — of Dickens fame
17 Borscht ingredient
18 Rare individuals
19 Paint unskillfully
20 Away from port
22 Counts again
24 Sherbets
25 Neither's mate
26 Uneven
29 Ordered to return
34 Turkish VIP
35 Slow or cow
36 Wine Comb. form
37 Sale sign
38 The Sun Also —
39 Converse informally
40 Editor's note
41 Author Bagnold
42 Emulate Hamill
43 The — Man Huttman role
45 Scorched
46 Nuptial announcement word
47 — impasse
48 Witch
52 Visitor at bedtime
54 Russian range
57 Kind of badge
59 Citizen —
60 Trapper's trophy
61 Battle
62 Sicilian attraction
63 Movie King
64 Units of force
65 — of the Pig 1983

DOWN
1 Chatters
2 Nautical term
3 Impression
4 In spite of
5 The Seven — Mountain Thomas Merton
6 All — on deck
7 Teen for one
8 Contented sound
9 Perfumes
10 Secured
11 Kind of cut: it
12 Hebrew month
13 Calendar vestments
21 Proceedings not recited
23 — man unanimous
26 Sudden burst of activity
27 Item on a traffic cop's menu
28 Willie
29 Treat a victim's bruise
30 Make known all out
31 Merry Widow composer
32 Grow old
33 Adored too much
35 Tree in Spain
38 Did a sewing job
42 Connery
44 Edinburgh repast
45 Part of USA
47 Stage remark
48 Take the sun
49 County of city in NE Nevada
50 Past participle of tie
51 Hard to hold
53 Ship follower
54 Tolstoi heroine
55 At hand
56 Manage



Mandatory Meeting

for all typesetters

7 p.m. Monday

in graphics

DC Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Salad on Water Roll
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Turkey Divan

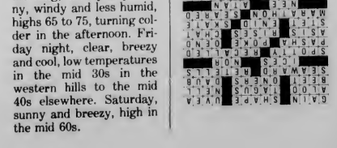
DINNER
Baked Cod
Newburg Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Fresh Zucchini Pie
Baked Cod
Newburg Suace
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Weather

Mass., Conn. and R.I. - Showers and thunderstorms ending from west to east Friday morning, then partly sunny, windy and less humid, highs 65 to 75, turning colder in the afternoon. Friday night, clear, breezy and cool, low temperatures in the mid 30s in the western hills to the mid 40s elsewhere. Saturday, sunny and breezy, high in the mid 60s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Lord Jeffs (19) host Plymouth St. (2)

The Amherst College men's soccer team will seek to prove that they belong in the Division III Top 20 as the 19th ranked Lord Jeffs take on second ranked Plymouth State tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Amherst.

Coach Peter Gooding's troops have had trouble scoring goals with only five in regulation this year. Plymouth St. (10-1-1) finished second in the nation last year in Division III and is led by All-American Mike Farriqua.

Spikers are on the road to Div. I Delaware tourney

By ED CUNNINGHAM

Collegian staff

The fifth ranked volleyball team in the Northeast, Division II, is traveling to Delaware this weekend. Yes, our very own University of Massachusetts spikers are going on the road. The attraction is the University of Delaware's 16 team invitational tournament.

On the heels of a thrilling victory over New Haven on Wednesday, head coach Elaine Sortino is still speaking cautiously of this tournament. "We're just looking to get out of the pool play," stated Sortino.

UMass has once again drawn a tough pool. Their foes will include Division I teams George Washington University and Princeton University as well as James Madison, a Division II squad.

If UMass can survive, they will then have to face some very stiff competition in the semis and finals. Sortino expects to see the likes of Maryland, Georgetown and the host team Delaware in the later rounds.

Overall, the 19-5 spikers are heading out today on a cautious upbeat. The injured players (Kirsten and Leslie Smith) are returning, the entire team is playing well and there is an air of confidence in everything they're doing.

UMass has to be one of the teams to watch this weekend for some exciting action. Coach Sortino predicts at least the following: "We'll play better against tougher competition and we'll be much better after this weekend."

Lady linksters travel to Princeton

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team travels to Princeton this weekend after finishing sixth in the Eastern Regionals held last weekend at Dartmouth.

Junior Judy Guzy, who finished 20th out of a field of 50 with a 94 and a 89, hopes to improve playing near her hometown just outside of Princeton.

"We're anxious to see how Judy scores," said coach Jack Leaman. "She usually plays very well at Princeton."

Captain Jane EGan shot a 93 in the first round of the Easterns but dropped back in the second round.

"Egan is consistent and usually shoots around 90," said Leaman.

UMass will play against a field that includes Eastern's winner Dartmouth, Boston College (4th), and Rutgers.

"Dartmouth is the creme of the crop," said Leaman. "We hope to do well against the rest of the field."

★ Field hockey

Continued from page 20

Traditionally, this weekend is one of the biggest of the season for UMass. Hixon emphasizes each game is as important as the last, but this weekend and these teams mean just a bit *more* to the Minutewomen.

The hunt this weekend in Philly will be for victory. The weapons for UMass will be a tough defense, speedy offense and senior leadership. It's hard to say what it all means. It will tell a great deal about Massachusetts' National Championship aspirations and will have an effect on UMass' national ranking. UMass is playing top ranked teams and the difference between victory and defeat won't be great.

UMass faces Temple today at 3 p.m. and plays Old Dominion tomorrow at 1 p.m.



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Mohawk Vodka 1.75 L.. $7.95
Cossack Gin 1.75..... $8.90
Roberto Rum 1.75..... $9.95

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Miller 12 oz. cans..... $9.95 + 1.20
Stroh..... $9.95 + 1.20
Busch 12 oz. cans..... $9.35 + 1.20

Gallo Premiums 1.5.... $3.70
Carlo Rossi 4 L..... $5.99
Sebastiani Premiums 1.5..... $4.00

not responsible for typographical errors

Butterfield Co-op Kitchen is Hiring Senior and Junior Resident Managers.

Senior Manager: Will be hired for Spring and Fall '84.
25 hours/week. $4.50/hour with free Room and Board.
Junior Manager: Will be hired for Spring '84.
20 hours/week. $4.00/hour with free Room and Board.

Both will share responsibility for the operation of a kitchen feeding 160 persons 3 meals a day. Will share responsibility for ordering, menu planning, budgeting, and the security of the Kitchen. Senior Manager will have complete responsibility for dealing with Food Service representative.

Applications and Job Descriptions are available at the Butterfield Kitchen Office. Application is due October 21st.

Applicants must be available for training during November and December. Hours arranged to fit the applicants schedule.

Applicants must be Students in Good Academic Standing during the periods of employment.

The Butterfield CO-OP Kitchen is an equal opportunity employer.

FOUR SEASONS
Location: On Route 9 in Front of Mountain Farms Mall
Just a quick jaunt from free bus stop at Hampshire Mall

SPECIALS
BUSCH..... bottles and cans..... $8.99 case
BUD/BUD LIGHT..... bts..... $9.99 case
STROHS..... cans..... $9.99 case
LABATTS..... beer or ale bts..... $11.50 case
CALGARY CANADIAN BEER..... $11.99 case
New Beer from the Miller Brewing Co.
Meister Vrau Introductory Price $7.99 cs
VODKA & GIN..... 1.75 L..... $7.99
RIUNITE WINES..... 750 ml..... $2.49
CARLO ROSSI WINES..... 4 L..... $5.99
TAIL GATE PARTY SUGGESTIONS/SUPPLIES
• Reichelbrau Imported Beer 5 L Keg $9.99
• Schnapple - mixed with apple cider
• Juices for Mixers - tomato, cranberry, orange, grapefruit, & pineapple
• Mixed Drinks - with or without liquor in it - Pina Colada, Margarita, Strawberry Daiquiri, Bloody Mary, Coffee Sombrero

We will take your cans and bottles with a smile.
No quantity too large.
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Attention Wine Enthusiasts: We really know our wines and someone is always here who can help you. Come see our huge selection.

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Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AMY COHEN

Heniol Affirmative - we rule Happy Birthday I love ya - J

ANNOUNCEMENT

The sixth floor of Dickinson is pleased to announce the engagement of **MISSY** and **DAN**. Congratulations to the happy couple.

AUTO FOR SALE

73 VW Superbug original owner runs good $850 call Chuck 584-6481 days

1971 Chevelle SS 60 series mags headers, turbo, cassette and amplifier and more $1800 Evan 545-3197

Audi 100LS 74 AM/FM radials automatic good condition BO 549-5316

1974 Plymouth Voyager Van extra long, carpeted, paneled, stereo high mileage, looks good, runs well BO call Andy 546-7017

64 Olds Cutlass Delta 88 excellent motor excellent transmission - classy antique $300 or BO Tom 549-0453

1979 Honda Civic 47500 miles FM $2300. negotiable 549-4078

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, semis, Greeks, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS - Professional Disc Jockeys Reasonable Rates all occasions 253-3980

FOR RENT

Take over lease now Puffton Village Apartments 549-1369

Off-Campus Parking Spaces near Southwest: car (outdoors); motorcycle (garage). $15 week. 549-1193

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Swedish Leather Back-Packs Reg. price $119 now $79! Call Eva best M/W/Th 8-10 PM 584-6610

Gibson Les Paul Custom - 1980 model excellent condition. Must sell. BO over $600. call Steve 546-8431

FOUND

Found: tan and white female cat around Butterfield Dorm call 549-6232

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Poor Richards needs a doorman. Apply in person between 8-10 pm

Singers, Dancers, Jugglers wanted for parttime delivery service. Great pay, own hours. Call High Notes 665-7664

Wanted: Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide Coordinator oversees production of the CATE Guide information/application: 420 SUB 545-0341 AA/EEO

So you think you're funny? Western Mass premier comedy show needs fertile minds! Call Comedy Crunch 586-0802

Superior Pizzeria, experienced part - full time people for delivering pizzas. Must have car. Also counter help. Phone 549-0626

On campus non work study jobs available M-F mornings 7-10 or 9:30-12 for info call 549-6364 eves ask for Archie

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

PAPER-WRITING & PRESENTATIONS simplified; prepared faster - with The Formula©. The timesaving professional approach to rapid-assembly of written & oral assignments. handy use-guide. Step-by-step instructions. Get The Formula© and get it done! $2.50 plus SASE to Write-Away Publications, Inc. Box 125, Corning, NY 14830. (answers promptly)

JUDY MOLINE

Hope you have the best birthday ever! Go wild--you're finally legal! Love, Jane

LOST

Reward for return of gold ring oval shape with black stone in middle deep sentimental value please call 546-7446

Beige Coat with red liner & keys lost in basement SBA 10-4 reward 569-0405

MOLLSBURGER

You're such a goober! I told you it would work out, it just takes a little time! Have a great weekend and maybe Brown will win a game! Eddie and I will have an "intense" ROTC Saturday! Yahoo! Now behave yourself and call me so you can find out if we're still alive! Well Goobski. . .Don't forget to tell him about "Lionel", "the State Trooper" (sigh) and "the Car" Miss you! Love T. Jenn

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 350 1971, runs good, $275, 665-7116

1981 Yamaha moped excellent condition red $230 negotiable 549-4078

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PERSONALS

Las Vegas Night Sat Oct 15 7:30-11:30 Campus Center Aud sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega $3.00 = $5,000 play money auction at 10:30

We find scholarships to match your needs. Results guaranteed. Send $1.00 (refundable) to Student Data Research 49 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723

Cold? Warm up with a hot tub at Utopia beside Stadium Liquors

Dearest Bigfoot, After 5 years I love you more than you may ever realize. The best was yet to come when "whenever" arrived. Best Wishes and love always, Charlie

How about the Hot Tubs this weekend. 253-SPAS

Attention 241 Puffton thanks for the awesome Bday! Get ready Daffy & Cream! You are next love Shannon

Marylou, Dan will be at Utopia soaking for you!

To Hadley man on overloaded bus Oct 6 night I still need socks or coffee call Ellyn 584-2700 ext 303

Coley, Happy Birthday! How shall we celebrate? Pinball, pizza, or a trip to city planning? I love you, Emma

Rush Sorority Rush
Sigma Delta Tau
Dinner 10/18 Tues 5:30
Dynasty Party 10/19 Wed. 8:30
Rush Party 10/20 Thurs 8:30
Rush Open Rush

Wendy this ones for real. Have a great day, Happy Birthday Love Amy

Maureen, We've been through alot and I know what a true friend is thanks to you Happy Birthday may it be a special one love Karen

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 545-0392, 584-7924

RAYBANS

Quality sunglass wear invest in your eyes - at least 25% off suggested retail prices evenings call Bruce 549-2879

REFRIGERATOR

Am selling my dorm sized refrigerator. Only used one semester - excellent condition. Paid $140, will sell for $65 Call Lisa 256-0186

RIDE WANTED

Going today (or returning 10/16) to Long Island. Will share expenses. Call Susan 549-4517

ROOM WANTED

21 year old male and dog need place starting November. Please call Todd 549-5730 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Large house in Amherst has room for three responsible students with references. Must see! Call 546-7363 5-8 pm on 9/13 or 9/14

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing papers, cases, resumes, letters IBM Selectric 1.25/pg. Nancy 549-6082

Typing. Professional, fast, experienced. IBM Selectric. Minor editing if desired. References. Sunset Avenue, 549-1193

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

TERMINAL

Used Hazeltine Computer Terminals. CRT w/keyboard. $250, while they last. Jason, 1-967-5483

TURKEY SHOOT

THIS SUNDAY
at the National Guard Armory
on Col. LaVallee Rd off Spring St
in Florence at 1:00 pm til ?

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Girl to milk 50 cows in parlor. Call after 7:00 pm Walter Kownacki 665-4666

Accounting Tutor needed desperately! For Acctg 221 if you're qualified please call Cheryl 546-9801 to make arrangements

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Land to park my camper no house priviledges desired rent negotiable evenings 549-3771

Northeast/Sylvan Governments looking for resident to fill position on Residential Appeals Committee. Contact Marge 546-4867 or Molly 6-4871

Sports

More Sports on Page 18

UMass meets Maine in crucial contest

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

It is like the New York Giants versus the San Diego Chargers - a stubborn defense opposing an explosive offense - This Saturday at Alumni Stadium as the University of Massachusetts Minutemen (1-4) host the University of Maine Black Bears (2-2) at 1:30 p.m.

In what can be termed a must-win game for both teams, the Minutemen will be looking to rebound from last Saturday's tough 16-13 loss to Delaware and snap the rampaging Black Bears' two game winning streak. Last week Main knocked off previously unbeaten Lafayette, 39-38.

"The morale is excellent. The players still believe in themselves," said UMass coach Bob Pickett. "We are very confident going in against Maine."

Historically, UMass has reason to be confident, having won 16 of the previous 17 meetings between the two schools. However, the Minuteman defense will have to be at its best if UMass is to continue its dominance.

The Black Bear offense has of late been led by quarterback Mike Beauchemin who is filling in for the injured Rich LaBonte. LaBonte may be able to return to action this weekend, but Beauchemin has been so effective that he may have won himself a starting job.

"We don't care which quarterback is in there. They're both great athletes," said Pickett.

Facing a team that has compiled 776 total yards and scored 62 points in its last two games will be a stiff test for the Minuteman defense, but they should get some support from the offense since the Black Bear defense lets up points as fast as the offense scores them.

The UMass offense was to be centered around the arm of quarterback Jim Simeone this season and though the UMass offense has gained 693 yards passing as compared to 525 yards rushing, Simeone, with only three touchdowns and nine interceptions in five games has not quite lived up to preseason expectations.

"Simeone is improving. We were hoping he would come along a little faster. He needs a big game. He is still young and learning," remarked Pickett.

The contest Saturday is vital to both teams because each is winless in the Yankee Conference (UMass 0-1; Maine 0-2) and each team has lost to the University of Rhode Island, who is undefeated in the conference. If either team hopes to win the league title and a spot in the Division 1-AA playoffs, they better start winning tomorrow.

For the Minutemen, who started the season with a schedule ranked sixth toughest in the Division 1-AA and have proceeded to get off to their worst start in 26 years, Saturday is their second to last home game and their last chance to salvage their season.

Contrasting styles and desperation should make tomorrow's game a classic. Remember the Giant-Charger thriller three weeks ago?



Collegian photo by David Deuber

The UMass Minutemen face the Maine Black Bears at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Minutewomen post a convincing 5-0 win



ELUSIVE OBJECT- Nadia Komarowski (4) of UMass and Springfield's Sue Serafino vie for the ball in yesterday's 5-0 UMass win at Boyden. With the win, UMass moves to 6-1-2 and faces Cortland St. Sunday at Boyden at 1 p.m.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team increased its record to 6-1-2 as they overcame injuries and a sloppy field to put together an impressive 5-0 blanking of 19th ranked Springfield College at Boyden Field yesterday.

The fourth ranked Minutewomen who were without the services of Susan Bird due to illness, welcomed the return of Debbie Harackiewicz who wore a faceguard to protect her broken nose. She experienced some head pounding and blind spots, but adjusted pretty well according to coach Kalekeni Banda.

The booters started out a little slow as they took time to adjust to the field conditions and get their game going. They were also slowed down by an injury to Jamie Watson(right knee), who initially came back into the game, but was removed for good when she re-injured it a few minutes later.

Nadia Komarowski opened up the scoring for UMass as she took a Kristi Kelly pass and came down right wing alone and put a shot into the left corner to make it 1-0, which is the way the first half ended.

At the 12:30 mark of the second half, the sister tandem of Ellen and Chris Taggart put together a good run which resulted in a 2-0 lead. Coming in on a two on two break, Chris passed to Ellen on left wing, who outran the Springfield defenders, came in alone on goalie Cheryl Sullivan, and chipped a shot which was initially saved, but she got her own rebound and went around the goalie and put it into the back of the net.

The Minutewomen set up many good scoring opportunities for themselves throughout the second half as the Springfield defenders began to tire. Lori Stukes made it 3-0 as she took successive passes from Ellen Taggart and Harackiewicz and put a shot into the left corner at the 18:07 mark from the top of the box.

Komarowski, who was termed explosive by Banda, had several good scoring chances, including a breakaway at 28:30 that Sullivan barely tipped over the crossbar. She came through four minutes later as she took a pass from newcomer Martha Riuble and hit the post, only to get her own rebound and easily put UMass ahead by a 4-0 count.

Stacey Flionis continued the offensive attack as she completed the scoring at the 35:43 mark when she took the cross from Riuble that was meant for Komarowski, but slid under her foot.

The booters nearly made it six at the 39:22 mark as Komarowski was tripped inside the box by the goalie and UMass was awarded a penalty kick on which Chris Taggart hit the crossbar. Seconds later Harackiewicz put another shot on net which again was tipped over the crossbar by Sullivan.

UMass will now face third ranked Cortland State Sunday at 1 p.m. on Boyden Field in what should be a tough matchup.

Stickers face two Top 10 teams in Philly this weekend

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

"We're in the hunt," coach Pam Hixon said yesterday. What hunt? What are the weapons? What does this all mean?

It doesn't matter too much now that the University of Massachusetts field hockey team soundly defeated unranked Northeastern on Tuesday. It doesn't matter that goalie Patti Shea posted her seventh shutout of the season.

What matters now, is the next two games for the Minutewomen. This weekend, UMass travels to Philadelphia to play ninth ranked Temple and second ranked Old Dominion, on the artificial turf at Temple.

"Did you see the rankings?" Hixon asked. "We're sandwiched right between Temple and ODU. What a weekend it will be."

For the second week in a row, UMass is ranked fourth in the nation with a 9-0-1 record. The Minutewomen are between undefeated ODU (6-0) on the top, and undefeated Temple (7-0) on the bottom.

Continued on page 18

Soccer hosts URI today

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The second best soccer team in Rhode Island will be at Boyden field this afternoon at 3 p.m. when the hard-luck University of Massachusetts men's soccer team hosts the University of Rhode Island.

The Rams are currently ranked fifth in New England with a 6-3-1 record. Brown University is the best team in Rhode Island and ranked second in New England behind UConn, who UMass faces next Wednesday, in Storrs.

UMass sports a tough luck 1-6-3 record and many of those defeats and ties could have just as easily been wins, but...the ball just didn't bounce Massachusetts' way. North Adams State was the only Minutemen victim, a 1-0 loser last Friday.

Part of the problem has been the Minutemen's inability to score. They have scored only five goals all year. Against Rutgers and Providence, UMass displayed sound defense and they moved the ball well. What was lacking was the shots that score.

Hopefully, Massachusetts will be able to reverse the trend against URI this afternoon. They'll have to.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 17, 1983

Male profs make more, study says

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Women faculty members at the University of Massachusetts comprise only 15.6 percent of all faculty and receive an average of $5000 per year less than their male counterparts.

Of the 534 tenured professors on the UMass campus, only 46 are women who receive an average of $3000 per year less than their male co-workers. For untenured professors, the salary difference is $7,686 per year, according to the 1982/83 UMass factbook.

Charlotte Rahaim, Chairperson of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women, said she is "appalled" by these figures, and cited statistics that showed an increase of only 1.9 percent in the past 12 years in the number of female faculty members here.

"Affirmative action is not alive on this campus," said Rahaim. A 1981 study done by the Committee on the Status of Women found that "no division met its affirmative action goals," she said.

James Boylan, President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors said there is only a "1 in 1000 chance that the discrepancies are due to legitimate reasons."

"It's illegal, that's all there is to it. We are very concerned with this, as a lost opportunity for diversity on campus," Boylan said.

The Equal Pay Act of 1963 "prohibits sex discrimination in payment of wages to women and men performing substantially equal work in the same establishment." Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits sex discrimination in hiring and promotion.

Responding to allegations on the lack of affirmative action, Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Director of Affirmative Action, said "We have not been able to address all the issues we would like, not only about the lack of women, but minorities as well."

"There is a historical roadblock in terms of perception of women's competency," she said. "There are problems not only with attracting women but in keeping them here. Tenure is voted by staff members in their same department; usually a group of all white males."

All 22 departments at the University have responsibility for the hiring of their own staff. The Provost's office signs the papers bringing staff officially into the University system, but does not traditionally intrude into the process of selection and hiring.

Susan Pearson, spokesperson for the Provost office, said "We are involved in a study to determine whether there are sex-based inequities."

There were no statistics available on the number of applicants for faculty positions, how many were men, women and minorities, or who was eventually hired.

Ron Senecor of the Affirmative Action Office said "Although I stand behind the system, there are serious problems."

"We are making tremendous gains, not as fast or as many as we would like, but gains nonetheless," said Senecor.

"Unfortunately, I would have to agree with Dr. Rahaim," said Griffith-Johnson. "Affirmative action (results) are relatively dead at the University of Massachusetts."

On a larger scale, a report by United Press International indicated that among all women in the United States who are over 25 and college educated, "women average only 62 percent of the annual pay for men in the same category."



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

TAKE IT DOWN — Reggie Lucia and Gary Tudryn of Titan Roofers remove worn plywood from the roof of Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential area.

Reagan candidacy opposed by NOW regional director

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

The main goal of the National Organization for Women is to oust Ronald Reagan from office in 1984, NOW's Northeast Regional Director said Friday night to members of the Hampshire County chapter of NOW.

Rosemary Trowbridge, former president of Boston NOW and board member of the national board of NOW, said there is a new effort to ratify the Equal Rights Ammendment and to educate women voters about the Reagan administration.

"There is this perception that (Reagan) is such a nice man, but his policies are devastating," she said.

NOW has established the "Women's Truth Squad on Reagan" to inform women about the implications of Reagan's policies, "so they won't vote for Reagan," Trowbridge said.

She said NOW will endorse "that kind of candidate that can take off enough votes to make sure a certain Republican is not elected," and will not support any third party or independent candidates in the 1984 election.

Reagan's policies, including cuts in Aid to Families with Independent Children, job training programs, and other social services in favor of defense and high technology have repealed the "hard won" protections against sex discrimination, she said.

Reagan's programs are accelerating the poverty of women by decreasing protections against discrimination for employed women, eliminating women's jobs in the public sector, and cutting back job training programs that assist the poor, she said.

"Women make 59 cents to a man's dollar. The majority of budget cuts fall on those with incomes under $2,000. What we're seeing is a feminization of poverty," she said.

It has been estimated that if "women continue at their present rate of poverty, by the year 2000, one hundred percent of the poor will be women," she said.

NOW is specifically attacking sex discrimination in insurance because of a lack of affirmative action in the Reagan Administration. Trowbridge said that while employers have to offer the same pension and annuity plans to men and women, "regular insurance can discriminate because it is constitutional to discriminate on the basis of sex."

"The insurance industry has $400-500 billion in assets. One of the ways they get it is by cheating women by overcharging (women's) premiums and underpaying in benefits," she said.

The ERA is a tool for insuring sex-fair operations, she said.

Future of frats shaky at Amherst

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The future of fraternities at Amherst College was again brought into question this weekend after a memorandum drafted by its late President, Julian Gibbs, was recirculated by his successor.

Gibbs, who wrote the evaluation of the college's fraternities after one house was abolished last year, died this year before discussion of it could begin. In the memo, scheduled to be released by the college today, Gibbs said "this issue is not whether we maintain fraternities forever but, rather, for how much longer?"

The paper is "to open the question of fraternities with the realization they may be closed as a result of it," said John Auty, president of Phi Delta Sigma and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), one of the groups acting college President G. Armour Craig sought formal comment on the paper from.

Craig, who will be replaced by President-elect Peter Pouncey in June, said the Board of Trustees approved a resolution this weekend after receiving the comments from the IFC and three other student, faculty and alumni committees. He declined comment on it, however, except to say it did not immediately conclude the college's 13 fraternities should be abolished.

In the paper, which Gibbs wrote after disciplinary problems with fraternities including the 1982 closing of Delta Upsilon Delta, he said "we are once again at a point when reform of the fraternity system is necessary..."

While trustees and administration officials refused specific comment on the situation until a general college meeting on Thursday, Auty said he feels most faculty would support banning fraternities, most students would oppose it, with alumni "not so sure."

Auty said as alumni get "out of touch" with the college, they tend to lose support for fraternities, forgetting their importance in campus spirit, campus social life, and in providing "the ability of alumni to come back and meet people they know just through the fraternity.

"They have to offer something in return," Auty said of the college if it does close the fraternities, which began going coed after the college's first women freshmen were admitted in 1974. "My guess is that whatever they offer, the students will reject."

However, "in the end it's the administration's decision, and the trustee's decision," Auty said. "There's nothing legally anyone else can do about it.

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Sanity is madness put to good use.

—George Santayana

World and National News

Reagan advisers are filing papers, "convinced" he will run in 1984

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lacking only a formal declaration from their candidate but working with his blessing, President Reagan's advisers are filing today, 1,000 days into his first term, the documents that legally will make him again a presidential candidate.

Two of the president's key advisers said Sunday they were positive the president would seek a second term, despite Reagan's refusal to make that declaration himself.

"He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way," chief of staff James Baker said.

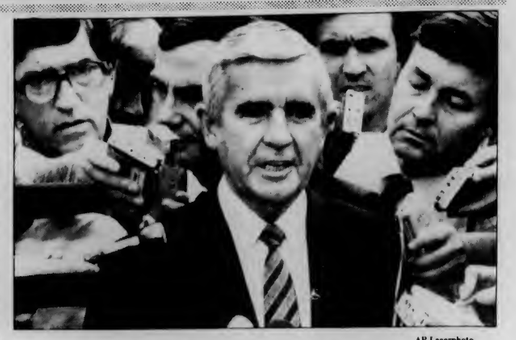
"I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward Rollins, the presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign.

But, said Baker, "in his own mind" the president will not consider himself a candidate until he makes a formal announcement of his plans to seek a second term next year.

Today, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan friend who will become general chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee, will deposit with the Federal Election Commission the documents establishing the committee and making Reagan, legally, a candidate.

Acting every bit the candidate, Reagan is using nearly every public opportunity to draw attention to what he sees as the economic improvements of the past three years — a key theme to a new campaign effort, aides say. On Saturday, he said in his weekly radio address that "the quality of American life is improving again."

Reagan and his aides say he is reluctant to declare his candidacy because such a step would leave him open to allegations that each action he takes in the future was dictated by political motives.



AP Laserphoto

GEARING UP — Nevada Senator Paul Laxalt, who is general Chairman of the National Republican Committee, talks to reporters outside the White House Thursday after he met with President Reagan. Laxalt said the President told him to form a re-election committee.

Reagan's Middle East envoy to be national security adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to appoint Robert McFarlane, his special Middle East envoy, to be his national security adviser, filling the post being vacated when William Clark becomes secretary of the interior, White House officials said Sunday.

Reagan was not expected to announce his decision until today at the earliest.

One official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president's key foreign policy and national security advisers had been notified of the president's decision, reached during the weekend.

"All that remains is the presdient making it formal," said another official.

The officials said that Reagan had not taken the final step of actually offering the job to McFarlane, who, in addition to the Middle East job, is the deputy national security adviser.

The president, returning from Camp David., Md., where he spent the weekend, was asked by reporters whether he had spoken with McFarlane about the job. "Nope," Reagan replied.

Earlier in the day, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation" that Reagan "has not made a decision as yet."

But, said one White House official, "the foreign policy advisers were told it would be McFarlane and that he'd have the same role in the White House as Clark had."

"It is pretty clear to everybody" that McFarlane is getting the job, he said, adding: "It's just a question of his being asked and accepting it and the president announcing it."

One Marine killed, three injured by Beirut bombings and snipers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — One U.S. Marine was killed Sunday and three Marines were wounded in a seven-hour series of sniping and grenade attacks against the Marine peacekeepers at Beirut international airport, spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said.

Jordan first announced that a total of five Marines had been wounded, but then changed the figure to three.

It was the third consecutive day of attacks on the Marines and raised the toll of Marine combat deaths to six since the American peacekeeping contingent arrived here 13 months ago.

Jordan said the Marines serving with Alpha Company at the southern end of Beirut's airport first came under fire at about 4:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. EDT) and that firing from small arms and rocket-propelled grenades continued until after 11 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT).

Jordan said the Marines fired back with anti-tank rockets and small arms.



AP Laserphoto

PRESIDENTIAL PRESENT — President Reagan gestures to reporters after he returned to the White House Sunday from Camp David. Reagan, holding a bag of acorns he brought back from his trip, brought the nuts back as a gift for the White House squirrels.

20th century monk canonized, pontiff names St. Leopold

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday canonized a 20th-century Croatian monk known for his work as a confessor as crowds celebrated the fifth anniversary of the pope's election.

More than 100,000 tourists and pilgrims gathered under a hazy sky at St. Peter's Square for the double ceremony to name the Capuchin friar Bogdan Mandic as St. Leopold and to commemorate John Paul's election as head of the Roman Catholic church on Oct. 16, 1978.

"St. Leopold did not leave theological or literary works behind him; he did not fascinate others with his culture," the pope said in a homily from a red pavilion set atop the wide steps of the square.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Ice sinks Soviet freighter, endangers 45 trapped boats

MOSCOW (AP) — Massive ice floes have crushed and sunk one Soviet freighter and now threaten 45 other vessels trapped in the swiftly freezing East Siberian and Chukchi seas in what could become a Soviet shipping disaster.

News that 50 ships were trapped in the Northern Sea Route skirting northeast Siberia near the Bering Strait first was reported last week in the government newspaper Izvestia. It said grinding ice already had sunk the freighter Nina Sagaidak, but rescuers from sister ships saved its crew and cargo.

Mi-2 helicopters are standing by in case other crews need rescue, the press said.

The official news agency Tass said that five of the ships, including the crippled and listing freighter Kolya Myagotin, were freed Sunday, but winds hampered further rescue operations. It said the Kolya Myagotin "was ripped by ice like a dagger and has been struggling with the elements for 10 days and nights." It reported crews had managed to patch the damage and pump out water.

Tass also said winds out of the north and northeast were building up the pack ice and giving it a solid grip on the ships.

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One million Israelis show up for massive economic strike

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Nearly a million Israelis — 70 percent of the workforce — went on strike for two hours Sunday to protest government economic moves that threaten to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

The union strike was peaceful and virtually complete, said officials of the Histadrut labor federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public and private sector, or about 70 percent of the nation's work force.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet failed to announce a replacement for former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who quit Thursday in the worst economic crisis in the Likud coalition's six years in power. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's preferred candidate, Deputy Premier David Levy, refused the job.

Workers from the government, municipal offices, state television and radio, and public public companies walked off their jobs, most between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Schools closed early when teachers struck. Some shops closed, but most store employees are not unionized.

El Al, the national airline, put a tape recording on its telephone switchboard saying "We are on a national strike. Please call back after 1 p.m." An El Al spokesman said the shutdown came during slack hours and did not seriously dislocate schedules.

Israel Radio was off the air for two hours.

Whale stuck in Gloucester, town refuses to part with it

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The mayor of Gloucester says if nature brought the carcass of a whale up on the rocks in Braces Cove, then nature will have to dispose of it.

"There isn't much we can do," said Mayor Leo Alper after a Sunday inspection. "You can't get a derrick in there. It's falling apart; it's in pieces; it's rotting.

"The gulls are having a heyday."

Alper said it would take heavy duty public works equipment to move the whale carcass, but it's impossible to get any to the rocky site.

"It's a catch-22 situation," the mayor said. "I don't see any possibility of us going in there and removing it. But there's no way to bury it; it's right there on the rocks."

The 43-foot finback whale washed up on the rocks Thursday, according to Dick Whittaker, assistant special agent for the National Marine Fisheries Service. He said the whale had been dead several weeks.

Whittaker said the whale was above the high tide line, and was too badly decomposed to be hauled out to sea by the Coast Guard.

Residential education increases social skills

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

This is the first story in a five-story series highlighting student affairs activities at the University of Massachusetts.

Even though it is five weeks into the semester, there may still be some things in your dorm you have yet to find besides the trash room and the TV lounge.

Instead of sitting around studying or trying to find out whether Luke and Holly have indeed found true love, you might find time to speak with your resident assistant and find out just how they got to be one, or stroll into your residential college's art gallery, usually next door, or get yourself a list of the colloquia offered in your area.

The opportunities are there, like the ads say, "in your local neighborhood," your dorm.

For, most of the time, your RA and your art gallery and even your TV lounge have one thing in common: they were all put together by the office of Residential Education, which educated your RA and set up the colloquia so you, as Joseph Zannini, director of housing services at the University of Massachusetts says, can get "the most of education by developing any number of skills that support student's academic interests and personal goals."

"Residential halls can be cold and frightening places," said Charles Durant, assistant director of Housing Services for Residential West. "We have to build an environment where that is not the case. That is what is really important."

The residential education system is divided in two parts: west, which consists of the Southwest residential area, and east, which is made up by Sylvan, Northeast, Central and Orchard Hill.

Programs offered in dorms

These are the facilities and programs offered by the Office of Residential Education.

RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION EAST:

Wheeler Art Gallery, Martin Luther King Center, English workshops, Math tutorials, Colloquia offered: Courses offered, Arts activities in conjunction with Fine Arts Center, Area Governments, R.S.O., Study Centers, Computer Centers, Jazz Series (Orchard Hill).

RESIDENTIAL EDUCATION WEST

Hampden Art Gallery, Hampden Computer Center, Colloqs offered: Courses offered, English workshops, Math tutorials, Hampden Theater, Malcolm X Center, Southwest Women's Center, Southwest Week, Area Government, Craft Shop (Hampden).

Residential Education, in its present state, is relatively new to the University of Massachusetts. Both Durant and Larry Moneta, assistant director of housing services for residential education east, began their jobs in January. Before Durant and Moneta, there were three residential education programs: Southwest, Northeast/Sylvan and Central/Orchard Hill.

"We're a whole different organization," Moneta said. "We have gone to a system of larger communities with working specialists, as opposed to three independent communities with generalists."

Durant and Moneta each have two area coordinators, a staff development coordinator, and a program coordinator. Each week, Durant and Moneta and their respective staffs meet.

"Essentially Durant said, We have redefined the mission of residential education. The resources are all there. We are doing all we can to integrate as many university programs and resources as possible."

For example, Residential Education may offer a colloquium on stress/anxiety management. Durant said he would not hesitate in asking someone from mental health services for advice.

Moneta agreed, "I have absolutely no doubts about calling people outside residential education and asking for their help," he said.

Moneta added he is excited by this kind of support.

Moneta said he sees his job as to serve as a catalyst to student growth.

Durant emphasized the point. "Our job in the residence halls is to increase social skills of people so they can learn who they are and how they fit into the local community," he said.

"We want to help people feel secure while they are moving from one life to another," Durant said. "People tend to forget that there are certain life stages students pass through."



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

FESTIVAL SINGER — Molly Scott sings "One Day at a Time" at Saturday's World Food Festival on the Amherst Common.

World Food Day celebrated in Amherst and worldwide

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

"There's absolutely no reason for any people in this world to be starving."

John Barrus, former legislator and current lobbyist, urged a crowd of 40 attending the World Food Day celebration on the Amherst Common Sunday to join him in his fight against hunger.

The basic theme of the gathering was to recognize the people who produce food in the world and to "affirm our everlasting commitment to fight hunger," according to Ron Gisick, coordinator of the local celebration, which was also held in more than 150 other countries.

The event began with a "Crop Walk" through the town to raise money for Crop which is the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Services, and continued with speakers, entertainment and information booths set up by various organizations which deal with local and international food problems.

Barrus, Assistant Commissioner of the State Dept. of Food and Agriculture, said the main problem with world hunger was not supply but the delivery systems of the food to the people who need it.

"Much of the food intended for the hungry does not get there," Barrus said. "There is an inability to talk among many nations, and there are those who propose to use food as a weapon."

According to The Hunger Project, an organization that seeks to abolish hunger world-wide, an estimated 15 to 20 million people die of hunger and starvation each year.

Rod Gisick, former Community Coordinator of the Hunger Project, said he was disappointed in the poor showing but added, "The issue of hunger scares people a lot. I really don't know why people don't get off their asses and do more."

Some of the organizations represented were the Western Mass. Food Bank, Unicef, Bread for the World, Jesse's House which provides emergency shelter for homeless families, The Soup Company which serves lunch on Saturdays and Sundays at the First Congressional Church in Amherst and some local farmers with their produce.

Speakers discuss the future of journalism, technology

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

In five or six years, there won't be any more newspapers.

Instead, people will tune in to their home computers, browse through lists of stories, choose a topic that interests them and request a more detailed report. For those who prefer to do their reading on the subway or in the coffee shop, corner newsstands — a computer housed in a phone booth — can provide instant printed material for 10 cents and the push of a few buttons.

Such is the destiny of the newsprint media which, through computer technology, has already begun to revolutionize itself in a society where technology will eventually be responsible for the redistribution of employment and incomes, a professional journalist said Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Bob Hodierne, metro editor of the *San Jose Mercury* in California, was one of seven speakers addressing a crowd of 50 working journalists, editors, professors and students during a seminar "Reporting the Future." Speakers discussed the role of computers as devices to gather information and Hodierne concentrated on the effects both the information explosion and its form of distribution will have.

Newsroom computers, or video display terminals, can now spell, create graphic designs, and compile data. At the *Mercury* they are connected to public offices so breaking news such as election tabulations, are entered directly into the newsroom system.

But while the computer age will modernize the newspaper industry in many ways, the role of the reporter will remain unchanged.

"Technology is changing and changing very rapidly, but person involvement is still the same." Hodierne said.

Frank Faulkner, a UMass professor of journalistic studies and city editor of the Springfield *Daily News*, said information can now be obtained so quickly by computer that reporters are often aware of situations before the people involved.

"Reporters are often dealing with stories or information, trying to get a responsible reaction from people who haven't even gotten word yet," he said.

Faulkner said today's reporters are not those with master's degrees in journalism but in varied fields like business or chemistry.

"Reporters are becoming more professional," he said. "They're people who can do analysis, who can rely on what they learned in college and what they think. Information is no good unless reporters can come up with some sort of design."

Hodierne said electronic news will benefit the public by eliminating space restrictions on stories and providing views with in-depth reports on news of their choice.



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE — No, it's not Superman. It's just an enthusiastic University of Massachusetts cheerleader jumping over his colleagues at Saturday's football game against the University of Maine in Alumni Stadium. The Minutemen beat the Black Bears, 17-7.

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Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's editor care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

The 5th annual Valley Women Artists will run from October 17 through November 4 at the Hampshire College Gallery in the Johnson Library Center at Hampshire College. Gallery hours will be from 12:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 805, Campus Center.

The Women's Leadership Project will meet at 7 p.m. in 415 Student Union.

Wednesday — "Scholarship and Women's History: Exploring Women's Lives," will be held today and tomorrow at 4:15 at Smith College.

Tillie Olsen, author and feminist will discuss the 1960's in a lecture at 4 p.m. in Alumni Hall, Amherst College.

Saturday — The Sixties Meets the 80's, a two-day conference exploring the civil rights movement and the feminist movement will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Mahar auditorium.

There are **two hotlines** available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The 24-Hour Rape Hotline is 545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline for victims of violence is 545-0800.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

What savage budget cuts?

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on Reaganomics.

Way back in December of 1981 a Washington Post editorialist made an interesting observation about ketchup. And I quote"... the notion of substituting ketchup for vegetables *never* appeared in the proposals at all. It was a horrible possibility *conjured up* by a nutrition advocacy group as something that state agencies *might* do under color of a new authority to increase menu variety." This *fact*, however, did not prevent scores of congressmen, reporters, and other leftist types from screaming at the top of their collective lungs that once again Reagan was hurting the poor. In fact, the chant, "Reagan loves the rich" has been used so much by politicians, reporters and others with demagogic tendencies that a *statement* has been awarded the title of a *fact*. However, if the curious person sweeps aside this partisan rhetoric to look at the facts, an entirely different picture emerges.

Katherine Curda

Just such a study was recently completed by a neo-conservative scholar and writer Michael Novak of the American Enterprise Institute, utilizing such sources as the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), Social Security, and Congressional Budget Office Records. In the area of budget cuts described as "savage", "brutal", "icky" and so on, Novak reveals that, "As for gross expenditures on welfare programs, even adjusting for inflation, there are a few, but only a few, welfare programs on which the government is spending less in 1983 under Reagan, than was spent in 1980 under Carter."

For example, Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid spending from 1980-1983 went up roughly $78 billion dollars for a 1983 total of $244 billion. Other examples of spending increases include $2 billion dollars for food stamps, $400 million for women and infants, $458 million for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and $2 billion for Supplemental Security Income. In all social spending from 1980-1983 rose $107 billion dollars, with food assistance alone going from $14 billion to $17.8 billion dollars. Savage, ain't it guys.

"But wait!" *cries* the leftist critic with pompous indignation, "What about the evil tax cut? Surely that helps only the rich." Again let us look at the facts. Using 1980 IRS tables we find that the top 3 percent of the population earning over $50,000 paid $79 billion in taxes, or roughly, 31 percent of the $250 billion collected from individuals by the IRS. On the other hand, the bottom 50 percent who earn $12,000 or less paid $14 billion in taxes or roughly, 6 percent. Therefore, concludes Novak, "One cannot say that those in the top layer benefit unduly from a cut in *tax rates* that is of the exact *same* proportion granted every other taxpayer. For by saying this one would simply be calling attention to the far greater proportion of taxes such persons are now paying."

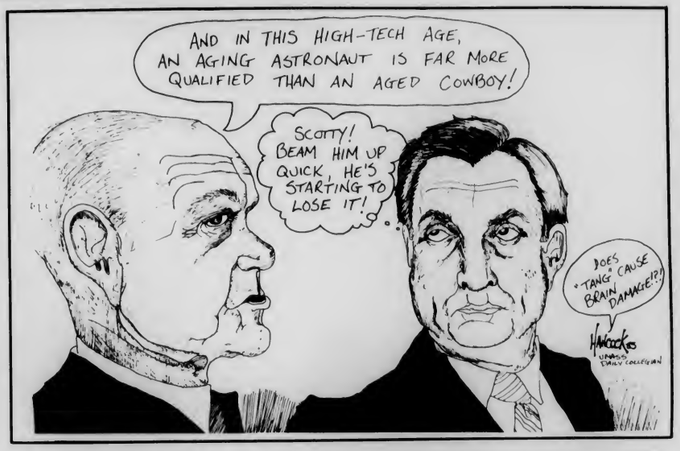
However, in the interest of mollifying leftists who simply can't stand the thought of giving anything to the rich, the Congressional Budget Office has noted that under the Reagan program, "the largest tax cut in dollar terms has gone not to the very rich, but to the $10,000-$40,000 middle income groups, which as a group also has the most households and the most income." Brutal, ain't it folks.

Yet in the name of "fairness" (that quasi-mystical quality which along with "compassion" the left claims is missing from conservative diets) it should be stated that under the current Administration some cuts in social spending have occurred, the most prominent being in the misty area of "projected rate of increase." This translates into the idea that if the current administration fails to increase a programs funding by *as much* as some outgoing Carter official or advocacy group *thought* it should be, this is equal to a budget cut.

In examining the actual cuts made in domestic programs it should be noted that as of 1981, 42 percent of all dollars expended on low-income benefits went to households, which when that aid was included, earned incomes 150 percent *above* the poverty level or roughly $13,390. What the so called "savage cuts" amounted to was a case of deciding that those who had work would find their welfare benefits declining at a slightly more rapid rate. For example, Congress limited food stamps to those no higher than 130 percent above the poverty level or $12,280. Yet for those *not* working and on welfare, benefits such as AFDC, food stamps, Medicaid etc. are greater now than under Carter.

Nevertheless it is true that some people's benefits have been cut and to this the outraged voices demand to know why *these* peoples benefits were cut. The answer to this can be found in Novak's observation that, "Just above *their* ranks are *others* who could use a little help, and also above those." Where, one must ask, can we successfully draw the line? In the United States today we spend enough on welfare to fund every poor family at the poverty level *10 times over*. Just how much is enough?

Katherine Curda is a UMass student.



Tuition hikes – education a la carte

In an effort to get themselves off the hook for their inadequate funding levels for public higher education (Massachusetts is 48th in the country in aid to public higher education), the state legislature, for one year only, will allow state schools to raise tuition a maximum of 15 percent and retain this money on campus. If you happen to be a legislator who has little concern for low cost education, this is a great idea. Schools get more money without costing the state anything — Unless of course you're a student, then you will pay. But students are political sitting ducks; they don't even vote and they barely scream anymore.

Joel Weissman

Unfortunately for the University of Massachusetts community, someone has taken the bait — the Chancellor of the University. Duffey, armed with this new legislation, has proposed a $50 increase in tuition. This money would be used for "providing greater student access for courses and majors in "high demand areas" among other things. While the concern is *real*, the solution that Duffey has proposed should be opposed by all who are concerned about the University.

A $50 increase in tuition will have little or no impact on over-subscribed courses. It is apparent to many that any new monies generated will not be available in time to search and hire new faculty for courses with high demand, nor will the hiring of graduate students be a panacea. Additionally, it is not at all clear that the state legislature has any intention of extending the one year provision of the legislation. Thus, programs begun with the new money may have to be cut back after only one year.

Over the past 20 years tuition and fees have risen 500 percent at UMass (at the same time the consumer price index has risen 211 percent). Students attending UMass already are paying comparatively high tuition and fees. According to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, the tuition and mandatory fees for UMass are already higher than 90 percent of the 190 schools in its survey.

Duffey is badly out of step with public opinion when he suggests a tuition increase to finance public education. In a national opinion poll over 60 percent of Americans thought tuition levels at institutions of public higher education were already too high. A staggering 85 percent of those polled said that they would support increased state funding for public higher education and that education was second only to medicine in terms of funding priorities. In light of this, a mid-year tuition increase might cause a major public relations boondoggle for the University.

With the Reagan cuts in financial aid, there is an increasing gap between available financial aid and their financial need for many students. The proposed increase in tuition will only increase this gap. Students who have already received their financial aid package will not be able to have it renegotiated to reflect the higher tuition cost. For the many students who exist near substinence level on financial aid, the mid-stream increase in financial aid is certain to cause problems.

Probably the most disturbing aspect of Duffey's proposal is the philosophy that it epitomizes. The proposal implies that the state cannot afford the burden to adequately fund public higher education. That burden must be transferred to the users of the service. This philosophy is at odds with the concept of public higher education because it denies any social benefit of higher education. His philosophy implies that students can and should pay more for their education. He is wrong on both counts — UMass is an expensive land grant university and its students have a large amount of unmet financial need. It is a defeatist strategy that will make it impossible to approach the legislature for increased funding. Unfortunately, Duffey is not the only administrator who holds this position. When the administration could not obtain state funds to renovate the Curry Hicks gym a student fee was quickly suggested.

This line of reasoning is tinged with more than a little irony. It was only 10 years ago, as the General Secretary of the American Association of University Professors, that the young Joe Duffey urged the Democratic Party to commit themselves to the concept of low tuition for public higher education. In a speech to the Domestic Affairs Task Force, Duffey said, "Some persuasive and eloquent spokesman, both in government and from the business community, have begun to argue that the cost of providing low-tuition post-secondary education is too great for the public to bear, even with a mix of federal, state (funds), and philanthropy." He argued forcefully against the attempts to shift the funding of public higher education from the state to the individual. He said that this approach "leans heavily upon the argument that the main benefits of higher education accrue to the individual rather than the society itself and therefore the individual should pay the main costs of such an education." This approach to shift funding "persuasively advocated by prestigious spokesman...(is) a failure of nerve and leadership."

Where is the Joe Duffey of old? Seemingly he has joined the cacaphony of powerful voices that he warned us about ten years ago. Regardless, his proposal to raise tuition is ill advised and should be opposed by all of those who are concerned about the University. A $50 increase in tuition will not alleviate the problem of over-enrolled classes, but it will be a financial hardship upon students. It will not create a better university, but will only result in a public relations disaster. It will not, in the long run, mean more money for the University; it will only send an unmistakable message to the legislature that anything that the legislature doesn't fund will be picked up by assessing students higher and higher tuition and fees. Clearly, Duffey's proposal is a short term solution to some long range problems.

Due to administrative demands, a preliminary decision on the tuition increase must be made by November 1st. Any tuition increase is bound to be controversial. A November 1 deadline will not leave adequate time for the University community to have any input on this very important decision. Are we to understand that input by students, faculty, and the citizens of the Commonwealth is not important and should play no role in this important decision? Duffey would do well to remember his former commitment to low cost quality public higher education "for every young person capable and willing to take advantage of the opportunity."

Joel Weissman is the Director of Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

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COLLEGE CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Jorma talks about his music

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

This week Hot Tuna started it's first tour in five years with a new rhythm guitar player, Mike Falzarano and a new drummer, Shigemi Komiyima. John Dwork and I spoke to Jorma about a week before the tour started.

Interview with Jorma Kaukonen 10/5/83 1:50 p.m.

JK: . . . and the drummer's name is Shigemi Komiyima.

PW: Oh, where did you meet him?

JK: Well Michael used to work with a band, this was about three or four yars ago. He's from Yakohama, Michael was living over there for a while.

JD: Didn't Mike Falzarano do layout for *Barbaque King*, the inside cover?

JK: Jeez, I don't know, you know I really don't know. He does do art work so you know it's conceivable. I really have no idea.

JD: Is he going to be filling the same shoes as Craig Douglas did in '75?

KJ: No, Michael and I had been doing some work on an album together before the Hot Tuna project started. We've been writing some songs together. He also has his own band in San Francisco called Vauxhall. And so he and I both sing and we both play really good together, so its much more of an ensemble approach.

JD: So there will be new music as well?

JK: There will be actually mostly new music.

JD: So this new stuff, is it more New Wave, more Rockabilly? I remember seeing you at the Savoy in 1982 when you were doing the electric stuff, you were doing some rockabilly sort of stuff.

JK: Yeah, I know. It sounds new. I hesitate to characterize music. One of my keyboard player friends said, "Boy that sounds really new wave," I really don't know what to call it but it is new. It doesn't sound in the same headspace as Hot Tuna did although you can tell who's playing because you play the way you play, but, jee wt's an (unintelligible) thing to say but what can you say about something you haven't heard.

JD: Is it going to be somewhat of the same format, you're going to start a song and then go into jamming?

JK: Well, it's more song oriented. We also jam really well together too and there are a lot of vehicles for doing that. But the songs tend to be much more song oriented then in the past. We go crazy from time to time too.

JD: One thing I was wondering was, the rumor is that there's going to be the Heavy Water Light Show with you guys?

JK: I really don't know. You probably might know more about it than me, I haven't heard these rumors. But I've been surprised before.

PW: What's it like playing with the light show? When you can't really see the light show, does it affect the way you play?

JK: No, I play with my eyes closed most of the time anyway; so it doesn't really make too much difference to me.

JD: You're pretty much the one person that stands out in our mind as the person that's keeping music like that of Gary Davis Jr. alive. It seemed to us that this marks about the twentieth year that you've been doing things like Hesitation Blues.

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Photo by Nancy Nutile

Jorma: "You have to function in a way that makes you happy."

JK: It's the twentieth year that *you've* known I've done these things.

JD: It's probably been more like thirty.

JK: It's more like the twenty-sixth year.

JD: Well what we were wondering was; a lot of the musicians that we get to talk to seem to be sort of addicted to the guitar, they can't put it down for a single day. Even if they're not playing for an advance.

JK: I know what they mean. I haven't been able to put one down for about, it's getting close to thirty years.

JD: Is it the type of thing where you can stick with acoustic guitar, I know you switch around a lot. What keeps it fresh for you?

JK: Uh, I've thought about that and first of all I really love guitar music of all sorts and I always have. It's just plain fun to play. That's really the only way I can put it, you know, I think that the guitar's a very sensual instrument, one of the only instruments where, well I shouldn't say that because all instruments you relate to in this kind of way but, it's a very first person instrument. I mean everytime you move or do something some different sound comes out of the guitar.

JD: Would you say over the years that obviously things like drugs had a positive effect upon your aesthetic frame of reference toward the music. Would you say it made any positive or negative influence on you kinestetically. For example, Pete Townsend and Jerry Garcia these days have been having problems with drugs and we the fans have noticed that that's made a difference in their playing.

JK: Well this hasn't been the case with me. I'm a good boy. You got to save that kind of stuff until you have some kind of terminal illness.

JD: So there's no guilty feelings?

JK: Yeah, right. Funny you should say that. One of my friends out here that knows Jerry real well, I used to know Jerry real well but I haven't seen him in a decade or so, was just talking about that. What a drag that was.

JD: Cause you automatically get put in this position that you get looked up to for inspiration and it's just a real drag for me, our whole thing with the Grateful Dead Historical Society is that it's no longer up to the artists, it's up to *us* to take that inspiration that your generation has provided for us and then be creative in our own life.

JK: You're absoutely right.

JD: And that's real tough, what do you tell a sixteen year old who sees Jerry Garcia or hears about him shooting up? You know, its's a fucked up thing.

JK: You're right. Well you know, what you've got to tell him is that people are people and what somebody does as an artist doesn't necessarily have a whole lot to do with you know, whatever, you know, turmoil, whatever they got through in their own personal life. I personally find that it's a lot easier to be creative when you're not miserable about something. I did an interview a long time ago with B.B. King, he and I were being interviewed by somebody else and the interviewer was saying well, how 'bout it, they were talking about playing the blues, to cut a long story, and B.B. was saying, "Look you play to make other people happy, you can't play when you're miserable yourself." Now this may or may not be a true generalization, but the thing is that if you admire music in somebody then you got to be able to separate the good from the bad. And I personally don't think that uh, that you can say well shit I want to be just like so an so therefore I'm going to do a bunch of dope, I mean that's a dumb way to do it. You have to function in a way that makes you happy. And some ways of functioning tend not to make you happy in the long run. But you know this is a decision that people have to make themselves. Does that make any sense?

JD: Yeah, I'm an athlete by profession and I noticed through my own athletic ability that I've gotten to this level of this zen sort of consciousness where you're at an optimum mechanical facilities level.

PW: Do you still go speed skating?

JK: That's the kind of thing I'm talking about. I haven't had time to do that, in the last year or so.

JD: When you practice a discipline over and over again you get to the point after a while where all of a sudden you don't have to think about it you just do it.

JK: That's right. And there's a good and a bad aspect to reaching that point and the good aspect is obviously that if your ideas are happening you can transfer them to the rest of your body and your body will do more or less what your creative thought wanted to do. On the other hand, what you were saying when you've been playing a song like "Hesitation Blues" for twenty some thing years in order to keep in happening in a fresh kind of way, and I don't mean working out new arrangements, you have to get into the essence of the song every time you play it. And sometimes I'm more successful than other times. That's why being a musician is not always as creative a job as maybe being a painter, say because you're also a performer. And if you're performing a song then you have to play that song and certain things have to be done to make that song work. You have to kind of get into the song and extrapolate these various different nuances and inject little things here and there that nobody else might notice but that at least makes it fresh for yourself. It's not good to go on automatic pilot, which is really a pretty easy thing to do.

JD: Well that's the loose jamming, that I used to see down at the Palladium, but seeing you, for example, at the Iron Horse recently was a completely different thing. I'm just talking about that state of mind where you sort of lay back into a song for a few minutes and just let it go. And it seems like there's a big difference in that whole realm of structure versus improvisation between when you're playing alone and when you're jamming with somebody else.

JK: Like for example, I'm working on this other recording project with Michael, I was mentioning before, and I just got hooked up with a friend of mine name Jerry Longham who's a keyboard player, he's playing with some band that does soundtracks and things like that, he just got one of these Yamaha DX-7S, it's an algarythm with a sixteen voice Polyphonic synthesizer, and he and I and Michael and my wife have been doing some recording at home and were doing lots of real free form stuff that is just so wild I can't even begin to tell you about it. Now we're not going to be doing any of this stuff with the band because it's not rock and roll. This is more like getting into the space of the weird sounds. There is a group (unintelligable) what our private record project is going to be is this because this stuff is blowing me away. But uh, like before we sit down we start playing a theme and all these sounds start happening with the sixteen voice poly. Like Michael and I can be doing guitar riffs and we get all these weird sounds happening and then Jerry can be playing something that sounds like a rhythm and blues thing on the synthesizer and with the breath control all of a sudden these horns, these stacks of horns start playing, it's unbelievable.

JD: Where's your head at these days I know over the last eight, nine years that I've been seeing you, you sort of go in and out with, literally in and out with the amount of boxes, phase shifters etc. I just wanted to know where your head is at right now.

JK: OK, well what I'm doing now is I've really simplified my whole thing. I'm using lots and lots of guitars. There's two reasons for this. One, I love guitars, you can't have too many guitars, and all the ones that I have I play. I don't have any that lay around and gather dust, I'm not a guitar collector, I like things I can do things with. I collected for a while and I wound up selling off all the stuff I didn't use a lot. But anyway, so what I'm using in terms of amplifiers is I'm using a distortion, a distortion — plus, a volume pedal, and then I'm using a pitch transposure and an anolog delay, but with all these things you can get tons of effects. Mike on the other hand has got, shit I don't know, yesterday it looked like he has fifteen pedals on the floor. So who knows. I mean the thing is with the guitar you can get so many different sounds and there are so many ways to go it's just that these guitars that I'm playing now take so many sounds on their own that with just the little bit of processing that I have, I can make all different kinds of noise.

PW: Like I noticed when you played at the Hangar for a while you were playing really loudly, you were just getting different noises and sounds.

JD: Over the P.A. even. Something different was coming out then maybe it seemed like you were hearing.

JK: Yeah, this can happen. It has really weird overtones.

PW: I thought that was real good and I'm wondering do you do that intentionally in different places to get different sounds out of different . . .

JK: Yeah, I do. Actually I can't hear it. Sometimes, I mean, that's the realm where I really like to get out there and experiment around. Sometimes it's more successful than others but, I've gotten to understand my gear pretty well. The Iron Horse is a nice little place, a little minimal on the P.A., but by the end of that tour I was doing, Rob the guy that was doing sound and I that was like our third gig together, by the end of that tour we, he an I, have been working just fantastic together, I played a regular straight folk festival in Sandy Hook, New Jersey. It was really great because these people didn't have the slightest idea who I was and it was like a real challenge it was like a competition of some sort to show everyone hey I can play the shit out of the guitar and really enjoy it. I had a really great time because a lot of the time, which is not to take away from an audience at all, but if you go to a show and people know what they're going to hear, they're kind of programmed to respond in a certain kind of way and it's really fun to play for people who have never really heard what you did before and see if you can win them over.

JD: That's good. I was fascinated with the whole change that took place between the time that you filled in for the Hot Tuna tour at the Palladium, the first show where you played the four hour acoustic set, which is one of the best shows I've seen ever, I walked out of there numb.

JK: So did I.

JD: I was talking with this guy in Florida who is perhaps the biggest Tunahead in the world, this guy Steve Bailey who you may or may not know, he's got like 500 hours of your music . . .

JK: Have mercy.

JD: You know there's still people out there that collect Hot Tuna . . .

JK: Hey listen, God bless 'em.?

JD: . . . that have these sorts of tapes and stuff. It's a big thing.

JK: I must say I really like that aspect of it because when I was growing up and I'd be interested in going around, you know I had the time to go around and hear other people play, see thats of the things. You don't get time to do that, you know when you're playing a lot yourself. But uh, I, we used to go wild with the tape player, taping everything, changing, trading shit, selling, buying copping licks.

JD: So you don't feel there's any of the bad things about people taping your shows? I mean as long as it's not sold.

JK: My approach to that has always been I really like if somebody asks me if they can tape a show I almost always say yes depending on the attitude. The only time I'm a dick about it, an' I am a dick about it sometimes, is if the guy offends me, you know, it's strictly personal. But other than that I figure people are going to tape anyway. It's nice if they ask you, and if they do then you can help them to and they get a better tape. If not then they've got to take their chances.

JD: right, 'cause you know there's two completely different heads as far as that's concerned. I mean a lot of Deadheads are the same way. The last thing on their mind is selling the music.

JK: Well, you know when somebody asks me I almost always say, well look if you're going to make any money out of this send me a percentage of it. Nobody has so they either haven't made any money or ignore me. But I think you're right I don't think this has anything to do with making money, people just like listening to music.



Vital Parts, one of Jorma's earlier bands, featured Johnny and Hilary Stench.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

+COLLOQ — Bruce Levine, Director of Herbert Gutman's American Working Class History Project, will speak on "Capitalism in Agraria America: The Ante-Bellum North." This colloq i . ponsored by STPEC, Anthro Dept., Labor Center, and Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities. 4 p.m. Thompson's 6th floor lounge.

+UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — Agenda: constitutional ammendments, communications for UMass Horse Trials, and message service. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center Rm. 801

+WORD WATCH — Rev. Robin Harden facilitates an in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today, through intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible. 7-8 p.m. 428 Student Union.

+DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — Topics to be discussed: Mount Tom and Alpine slide trip, Boston trip. Film presentation: "The Shaker Legacy." All interested students are urged to attend. 7 p.m. 903 Campus Center.

+COMSTU CLUB MEETING — All majors and other students are welcome. Raffle tickets will be distributed and plans for our first trip will be discussed. 4 p.m. Machmer E-37.

+UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — Meets to plan for the Fast for a World Harvest. What can you do about world hunger? Come and find out! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

+UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Please come to organize for Euromissile Rally in Boston and against militarism on campus. Help needed to staff concourse table and sell bus tickets. 4:30 p.m. CC 175.

+ALPHA ZETA — Will hold a meeting to discuss this year's activities. Make this year a success, come and give us your support. 6:30 p.m. Stockbridge 311.

+VETERAN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING — We are preparing for a 10K Road Race on Nov. 11 and need volunteers. Anyone interested drop by Mobile unit #5 (behind Thompson) at 4:15. 4:15 p.m. Mobile unit #5 (old VACS office).

+LEGAL STUDIES STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — Jerry Sousa, an authority on prison life in Massachusetts, discusses with students the similarities of society and prison based on his experiences. All welcome. 7 p.m. Campus Center Rm. 804-08.

+HILLEL RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE MEETING — Get together for lunch and discussion of religious issues on campus. 12 p.m. Hillel Office.

+ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Come join us for workshop and planning for the semester's activities! JOIN THE FIGHT AGAINST RACISM!! 6-8 p.m. CC 905.

Tuesday

+UPC GENERAL MEETING — Come see what concerts are coming to UMass. New members are welcome. 6:30 p.m. Campus Center Room 163C.

+ACID RAIN MEETING — Come join MassPirg's Acid Rain Campaign! The project is in full swing with many events coming up soon! Your enthusiasm and ideas are welcomed and needed! 7:30 p.m. 423B SUB-Office.

+AL-ANON MEETING — Having a problem with someone else's drinking? Come to an Al-Anon meeting. 8:00-9:30 p.m. First Baptist Church of Amherst, 434 North Pleasant Street Amherst, across from the Newman Center.

+25 AND UP CLUB SWIM — Older students — it's time to get in shape. Join us for a relaxing swim. Meet other non-traditional students. For information call 545-2145. 7:30 p.m. NOPE pool.

+PROGRESSIVE ZIONIST MEETING — 7 p.m. Suffolk Room, S.U.

+WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Third meeting this semester. Bring your ideas to further the empowerment of women against racism and sexism. 7 p.m. 415 Student Union.

+WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Women working together to educate ourselves and others about issues of concern to women. This semester our main issue is pornography. New members welcomed! 4 p.m. CC 805.

+RADICAL STUDENT UNION — Meeting: help form research teams on campus militarism. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. CC 815.

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This session is for those who are interested in learning more of the facts about herpes. People are encouraged to attend even if they don't have herpes.
Date: Thursday, Oct. 20th
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Place: University Health Center Room 302
**Pre-registration required. Call Health Education, 549-2671 X(181)

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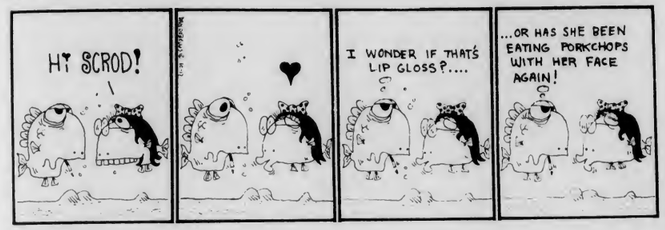
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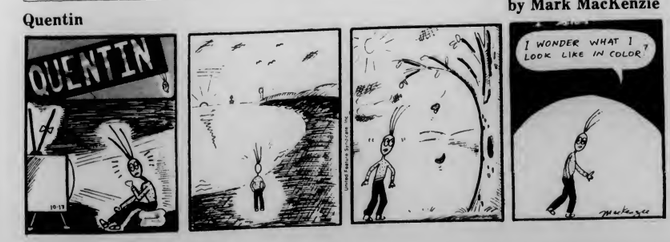
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



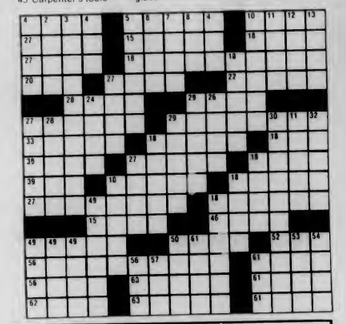
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Heavy staff
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10 Cincinnati —
14 God of love
15 Baseball statistic
16 City of the Bacchanals
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18 Happening by chance
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51 Feed the pot
53 Honor with a celebration
54 Run swiftly
56 Bustle
57 Bird's gullet
58 Low island or reef



Mandatory Meeting for all typesetters Tonight 7 in graphics

DC Menu

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

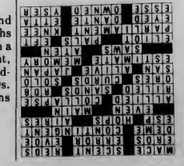
DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Mushroom Sauce
Shrimp Chow Mein/ Chow Mein Noodles
Fried Rice, Soy Sauce
Miniature Egg Rolls
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf Mushroom Sauce
Shrimp Chow Mein Chow Mein Noodles
Fried Rice, Soy Sauce
Miniature Egg Rolls
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Weather

Today, increasing and thickening cloudiness, highs in the mid 60s. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight, clearing west after midnight, lows in the 40s. Tuesday, sunny, highs around 60.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



The Baltimore Orioles beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 to win the World Series yesterday by a 4-1 margin in games.

Sports

Tryouts for the 1983-1984 Men's Basketball team will be held on Monday, October 17th at 9:00 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage. For further information, contact the Basketball Office, room 222 Boyden (545-2610).

UMass beats Temple, loses to ODU 1-0

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — It would have been great field hockey to watch. Three contenders, all in the Top 10 met this weekend at Temple University.

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team's record split this weekend in their two games against nationally ranked Temple and Old Dominion. UMass toppled ninth ranked Tempie 1-0 on Friday, but fell by the same 1-0 score to second ranked Old Dominion, Saturday.

In the Temple game, the UMass stickers dominated outshooting Temple 22-5. The winning goal was scored by Patti Smith, with an assist from Pam Moryl. Moryl took the ball down the right wing, worked it around the endline, and dumped it over to Smith, who put it in the net.

"Our gamewith Temple was very hard fought," said coach Pam Hixon. Temple goalie Robin Porter is one of the U.S. team goalies in the off-season. It was a big win for UMass.

In the ODU game the Minutewomen were outshot 13 to 5 by the Monarchs. ODU took a 1-0 lead but UMass came back with heavy pressure with 15 minutes to go and had a lot of penalty corners. But the Minutewomen couldn't get the equalizer, according to Hixon.

Patty Shea played outstanding in goal against ODU.

"We were tired on Saturday," said Hixon. Although the Minutewomen were a step slow and didn't play to their potential in their game against Old Dominion, they were much happier with their performance this year than last year. Last year ODU pounded UMass by a 5-0 score.

"We played very well as a team," said Hixon of the weekend. "Our passing game is one of the best around. We received a lot of compliments from our opponents about our playing style."

Perhaps the loss, which gave UMass a 9-1-1 record, didn't speak as loudly as the win. The games were both hard fought for the Minutewomen. Had there been a day of rest separating the Temple game from the Old Dominion contest, the UMass pressure maybe could have been stronger.

It was one of the most important weekends of the season, one in which the best teams play the best teams. "I think we've got to be considered as a contender (for the National championship)," said Hixon. The Minutewomen have been ranked number four in the nation for the past two weeks.

The tournament "put us in a lot better frame of mind," said Hixon. "We were disappointed that we didn't win (against ODU), but if you have to lose, we could take the ODU as a learning experience for us. We see the things we need to work on."

The weekend presented UMass with their two biggest challenges thus far in the season. The played well and came home with a big win, and a tough loss. They came home knowing where they stand.

They meet Harvard next at home. Gametime is at 3 p.m. Wednesday, at NOPE.

The junior varsity field hockey team has been having a successful season as well. They have three wins and one loss and will face Harvard next on Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. at NOPE.



Collegian Photo by David Desber

Chris Kocot moves for the ball in an earlier win over Providence. UMass split this weekend beating Temple 1-0 and losing to Old Dominion 1-0 in Philadelphia.

Men's soccer can't cash in, loses to URI in OT

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

After many University of Massachusetts men's soccer game this season the opposing coach has approached second year UMass coach Jeff Gettler and said something to this respect, "Your team played a great game, it's a shame you didn't get any breaks." Unfortunately for the Minutemen, University of Rhode Island coach Geza Henni approached Gettler with such a statement after last Friday's match on Boyden field.

UMass (1-7-4) bowed to Rhode Island (7-3-2) by the score of 1-0 in double overtime. This was the Minutemen's sixth overtime game this season. They have failed to come up with a victory in any, tying three and losing three.

The team has had a hard time on offense so far this year so Gettler made some changes prior to the game to try to put a spark into the offense.

The changes included benching a veteran and the switching of positions for two other veterans. Fullback Lenn Margolis a key member of the Minutemen's stingy defensive unit was switched to forward and the team's premier defenseman, senior captain Kevin Flynn, was placed at sweeper.

The changes were successful as both players played very well. The UMass offense kept pressure on URI throughout the game but failed to finish up any of their offensive flurries with a goal.

The game was a match up of two defensive squads who both allowed few shots on goal. Regulation time ended in a scoreless tie with neither team having any real scoring threats.

The Minutemen defense, with Flynn adding a helping hand at sweeper, frustrated the Rams offensive scheme. They successfully contained URI's dynamic duo, juniors Tony Fontes and Gil Monteiros the teams top two scorers.

Unfortunately, they weren't able to continue the containment in overtime as Fontes set up Monteiro perfectly with 8:34 left in the second and final overtime to give the Rams the victory.

The Minutemen put on some heavy pressure in the final 8:34 but came up empty handed.

Gettler's troops had their best scoring opportunity in the first overtime when a URI handball right in front of their net set up a direct kick for the Minutemen directly in front of the net about 15 yards out.

URI set up the traditional human wall 10 yards away from the ball. The kick was taken by sophomore midfielder Mike Bellion, who faked the kick and passed the ball to freshman back Peter Geddes who blasted a shot that hit the crossbar.

Volleyball could've beat 'em in Delaware

NEWARK, DEL. — The Delaware Invitational Volleyball Tournament was as tough as it was supposed to be. The five hour ride home was even tougher with the echos of "we had them," filling the University of Massachusetts volleyball team van.

The tournament featured some of the best division I teams in the East. UMass was one of only three division II teams invited to this tourney and yes, they almost had 'em.

The first (best two out of three) match was no indication of what was to happen in this tournament. UMass fell to a powerful George Washington University team 15-10, 15-8.

UMass lost their second match in straight games as well, but things had changed. With the return of blocker Leslie Smith and a tough loss in game one, UMass was tired of losing and were looking to have some fun.

James Madison, a division II school, was the unlucky foe. UMass won the first game handily 15-9. Game two was tougher but the gutsy spikers prevailed 16-14, and the fun had just begun.

The next victim was LaSalle. UMass blanked the woeful LaSalle 15-0 in the first game. The spikers romped all over LaSalle once again in game two, winning by a 15-4 margin.

The next obstacle for UMass was not another team, it was time. The red hot spikers had a two hour wait before facing the host team Delaware in the quarterfinals. It may have been the break which prompted this reflection from head coach Elaine Sortino, "These are the best teams in the East and we can play with them! We're not that far away."

Facing the strong Delaware team, however, victory was just out of reach for UMass. Falling behind 7-1 in game one was a tough start but it wasn't the end. UMass scratched and clawed but fell just short losing 15-9. Game two was even all the way but the final tally showed Delaware on top 15-12.

UMass may not have won this tourney, (in fact they left before a winner was established) but they made some great gains, nonetheless. "Offensively and defensively we executed very well," stated an excited Sortino."The team sense is there, they are playing real well together. We've got to feel good about this weekend."

The spikers, now 21-8, have a well deserved week off until they travel to Vermont next weekend for another tournament. The team goal is to change 'we had them' to 'we got them!'

*mask



Collegian Photo by Jim Powers

Debbie Harackiewicz and her mask.

Continued from page 12

Cortland coach Chris Malone said that the officiating was fair but inconsistent and said that the refs made bad calls on both sides. He didn't mention, though, about the non-call when Nadia Komarowski was apparently tripped up in the penalty area with less than a minute left in the overtime.

Cortland also had 22 fouls to UMass' 14. Cortland was a *very* physical ball club on the field

*women's soccer

In the second half Cortland picked up the pace of the game and played at an intense rate, pouncing, pounding and pushing UMass away from the ball. Both teams were playing defensive ball but UMass had the offensive edge. Cortland coach Chris Malone did not want to lose the game and said after the match that he was happy to tie.

"We played poor offensively because we weren't ready to play," Malone said. The game was scheduled to begin at 1:00 but the Cortland team thought 2:00 was the starting time. The start was delayed a half an hour.

"We got screwed because we weren't ready," Malone said. "It took us the first and second half to get ready. We're lucky UMass didn't explode."

Banda attributed Malone's satisfaction with the tie to trying "to make his region look stronger" for the NCAA playoffs. Cortland is ranked third in the Northeast Division while UMass is fourth in New England. UM has lost to first-ranked UConn, 1-0, but defeated second-ranked Brown 3-1 in the Northeast Division.

Harackiewicz, Denault and Bird, who played a great deal yesterday, all had close scoring opportunities in the second half. Denault had one of the better chances when she dashed in from the left side of the net and had a side of the net open but hit the left post.

Both Denault and Kristi Kelly made key defensive plays in the half. Both were involved in one on one plays and won out over the Cortland attacker as they each stole the ball away.

After 90 minutes of play the two teams battled and fought hard but had nothing to show for it. Cortland continued to hover over the Minutewomen, who began to show their tiredness in the first 10-minute overtime.

Jeanne Paul was in goal for UMass in overtime and muffled a Cortland scoring opportunity near the end of the ten minutes. As the ball began to roll in the net, Paul lunged out and caught the ball with her fingertips before drawing the ball to her chest.

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REVIEW
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Thurs. 20th 9-11 pm
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Campus Center Auditorium
8:00, 8:30, 11:00
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Dynasty Party 10/19 Wed. 8:30
Rush Party 10/20 Thurs 8:30
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Girl to milk 50 cows in parlor. Call after 7:00 pm Walter Kownacki 665-4666

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Northeast/Sylvan Governments looking for resident to fill position on Residential Appeals Committee. Contact Marge 546-4867 or Molly 6-4871

Sports

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 10

Big weekend for UM sports

UMass back in race with 17-7 win

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts football team gained a quarterback controversy, a tailback, a victory, and a chance at another Yankee Conference title this past Saturday as they defeated the University of Maine, 17-7 at Alumni Stadium.

Events started going the Minutemen's way early when Black Bear quarterback Rich LaBonte was intercepted by UMass linebacker Craig Lesinski, which gave the Minuteman offense the ball at the Maine 42-yard line to start their second possession.

The Minutemen (2-4) traveled those 42 yards on the ground with tailback Frank Fay sweeping in from fifteen yards out for the score, and the George Papoutsidis kick made it 7-0.

The Black Bears tied the score at 7-7 early in the second quarter, going 73 yards on eleven plays. LaBonte scored the touchdown on a keeper from the three.

The remaining 12:19 of the first half could best be described as boring as both teams tried to run the ball down each other's throats to no avail.

As the UMass offense trotted on the field to begin the second half, sophomore starting quarterbak Jim Simeone was conspicuously absent and in his place was senior back-up Barrett McGrath and UMass had a quarterback controversy.

"I thought we needed a change," explained Minuteman coach Bob Pickett. "Barrett ended up doing a good job. We're not giving up on Jim. He is an excellent talent. I don't know who will start next week."

The change McGrath provided was not immediately positive — his first pass was intercepted. However, the UMass defense prevented Maine from capitalizing on their excellent field position (the UMass 20) and four downs later McGrath was back in.

This time McGrath was able to move the offense as far as the Maine 21 before tossing another interception. Two big plays on that aborted drive were passes of 19 and 24 yards to split end George Barnwell whose day was just beginning.

With the Minuteman defense consistently shutting down the Maine attack, the UMass offense was soon on the field again. This time they reached the Maine 19 before losing the ball on downs.

After a Maine fumble and a punt by each team, it was UMass' ball on their own 49. It was also the fourth quarter and thoughts of overtime were dancing in people's heads.

On second and fifteen UMass tried a reverse and Barnwell dashed 24 yards for a first down from his split end position. After that play, the thought that danced into Pickett's head was that George Barnwell should be running the football more often. Four plays later Barnwell was making a spectacular 18-yard run from his new position — tail back — for a touchdown and a 14-7 UMass lead.

A disheartened Maine club fumbled on their next possession allowing the Minutemen to add three points to their lead on the strength of barefoot Papoutsidis' 38-yard field goal.

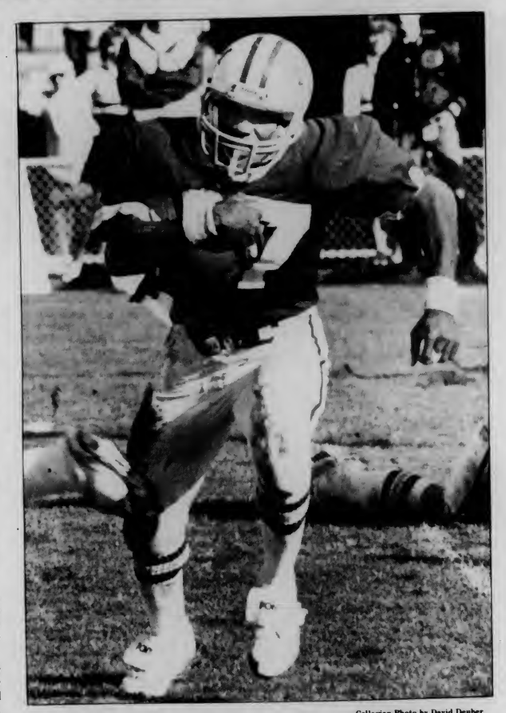
An intercepiton by free safety Grady Fuller ended any Black Bear hopes of a last-minute comeback and allowed the Minutemen to even their Yankee Conference record at 1-1. Maine dropped to 0-3 and out of contention.

"The defense did a great job. The offense was sluggish and George Barnwell provided a spark. We have used him at tailback in practice,' said Pickett.

MINUTEMAN NOTES: Both Barnwell and coach Pickett received game balls after the game in the very noisy, but happy UMass locker room after the game.

When asked if was going to be moved to running back, Barnwell said, "I'm a wide receiver now. Tailback is from my high school days (at West Roxbury). But I'll go wherever I'm needed to help the team."

In other Yankee Confernce games, Holy Cross outlasted UConn 20-16, New Hampshire pounded Lehigh 52-28 and Boston Univerity beat Rhode Island 24-22. The conference standings now stand at: BU 3-0, URI 2-1, UConn 1-0, UMass 1-1, UNH 0-2, Maine 0-3.



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

George Barnwell, the spark that helped UMass topple Maine 17-7 on Saturday, runs for the touchdown that gave UM the lead.

Minutewomen, Cortland battle to tie

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As the last few seconds ran off the clock and the buzzer sounded to end the second of the two 10-minute overtime periods, University of Massachusetts forward Chris Taggart held her head with frustration before stooping over with her hands on her knees to catch her breath and reflect on the 0-0 tie that UMass and the Cortland State women's soccer team had ended up with, yesterday at Boyden.

The scene around Taggart was basically the same as Deanna Denault walked off the field with her head down in thought and Beth Semonik tried to smile while accepting pats on the back for a well-played game.

The 6-1-3 Minutewomen played with injuries and sickness but fought hard against the aggressive 11-2-2 Cortland team. It was a very long match for UMass which had only nine healthy starters and three on the bench.

Halfback Susan Bird had sat out the Minutewomen's last game because of illness and freshman Michelle Rodney is still not in good health due to sickness. Debbie Harackiewicz played her second game with a face mask because of a fractured nose. Aggressive halfback Jamie Watson is lost to the team indefinitely due to a knee injury suffered in the last game. Taggart had to play halfback with Watson out.

"She showed her character and leadership and even though she's not a captain we needed her leadership," coach Kalekeni Banda said.

"It was a team effort. It was disappointing because they wanted to beat Cortland really bad, but I didn't want to take chances. Everyone was hanging in there by the skin of their teeth."



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

Kristi Kelly, who made several great defensive plays, fights for control in an earlier game. UMass tied Cortland St. 0-0 at soccer Homecoming at Boyden yesterday.

The first half of the game was UMass dominated. UM had many chances to score but All-American Cortland goaltender, Joan Schockow, seemed to have the whole net covered from top to bottom. UM goaltender Lisa Ellis was not too busy in the half taking only three shots from Cortland.

Continued on page 10

Harackiewicz plays rough with the Mask

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The walking wounded prowled the field for the UMass women's soccer team yesterday in their hard fought match with Cortland State, which resulted in a 0-0 tie.

Two that hurt a lot and did a lot were sophomores Susan Bird and Debbie Harackiewicz. Bird, who sat out in Wednesday's Springfield game due to an illness, played despite not being at full strength.

Harackiewicz, who played with a mask to protect a broken nose, was less hesistant than in the Springfield game. The mask does restrict her vision and she has a hard time seeing the ball when she's looking down.

Today, she headed some balls with the mask on — drawing a chorus of ooos from the crowd — made some nice passes and powerful corners, got hit in the face with the ball and occasionally lost the ball. Just your average day for any soccer player.

"The referee made me pad the whole thing and it obstructed my vision even more," said Harackiewicz. And when asked about heading the ball, "I'm not really supposed to do it. I just hold on to the mask. I have to (head) sometimes."

Harackiewicz had a hard time dribbling at times because she had to take time to look down and dribble and the Cortland defenders "were on me in a minute." The Ludlow native doesn't care for all the attention she is getting with the mask. She would rather just be number 8 on the field and play.

Continued on page 10

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NUMMO NEWS

October 17, 1983 Volume 12 Number 5

Third World Theater Steps Into Tomorrow



Attallah Shabazz and Yolanda King, Artistic Directors of *Stepping into Tomorrow*, at the Smith College Mwangi Cultural Center last Saturday.

photo by Ed Cohen

The Dynamic Duo of King and Shabazz

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

Yolanda King and Atallah Shabazz, daughters of slain Black leaders Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X respectively, toured with their company, Nucleus, Inc. Saturday night, to open the 1983-4 Third World Theater Series.

King and Shabazz met four years ago. A freelance journalist decided that, with the women having common interests in theater, their being the oldest children of Black leaders and their fathers' political assassinations, he had "a great hook for an article." Although it "was not part of our conscious destiny" to be together when they met at the article's photo session, King and Shabazz were the ones who were hooked.

At Saturday afternoon's informal workshop/discussion, "Changing the Face of the Theater: The Next Step," and at a later press conference, the two women related their life experiences and their shared consciousness of today's Third World theater.

The two were unable to avoid talking about their fathers and the similarities and differences between the two men. Said Shabazz, "Their experiences, strategies, tactics are different, but their drive, their goals are the same." Martin and Malcolm had begun "to blend their thoughts" before their assassinations, and Shabazz described her and King's union as a continuation of " the energy that had been left stagnant by their deaths."

King expressed the women's initial difficulty in moving past the socially accepted incompatability of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X. King and Shabazz each "tried to go through all these transitions to define our father in relation to the other man."

The two women found more things in common between their fathers and between themselves, including their both being Scorpios, their birthdays being one day apart -"which is pretty dynamic"-and their relations to the Five College area: King graduated from Smith in 1972, and Shabazz' mother attended UMass.

In talking about theater they traced the origins of *Stepping Into Tomorrow*; King described the play as "very much a company effort - all of us contributed to the others through improvisation and scripted moments." The production was written as a one-time event, but Nucleus continued to receive offers and so accepted. Two years ago they performed *Stepping* about six times a year; now the company performs about seventeen times a month.

King believes that this play differs from traditional plays, because it talks about "something all of us can relate to and feel and identify with." Perhaps its being "connected to the consciousness of the people of the world" reflects Nucleus' "commitment to young people and to expressing positive images, positive role models."

Shabazz continued by lamenting that, "People are blinded to politics now; they look at them and turn away." This leaves "the oppressed" always saddled with the blame. She pointed out "underlying negativisms" of t.v. shows that shape our attitudes. Society uses these stereotypes "to preoccupy our time, preoccupy our minds (with) one-sided images."

Such alienation from here-and-now issues alters peoples' immediate demands. They want what they can get now, said Shabazz, snapping her fingers; they don't have the "dedication, consistency, commitment and follow-through that made Martin and Malcolm special."

continued on page 3

James Baldwin Speaks

on the Scope of Personal, Political, and Historical Awareness

by Russell Jordan
Nummo Correspondent

James Baldwin, one of America's most renowned and gifted writers, spoke at Hampshire College last Friday. On October 7th at Franklin Patterson's Main Lecture Hall, Baldwin had, in his own words, "a rap session," with a packed audience and various media representatives.

With the ease of a master storyteller, Baldwin wove the connecting threads of his life and times with the sweep of history of the past fifty years. In words as intricate and balanced as his fiction and essays, Baldwin explained his self-imposed exile in France: "I never intended to leave home. Some things happened to me because I was Black, and some because I was Jimmy. I left to find out the difference."

Baldwin covered the scope of the Civil Rights Movement - from the freedom rides, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X, to the current political life and struggles of Black America. Baldwin maintained that "the economic system of the western world is still based on slave labor, that is why we can envision and aid an invasion of Central America but not South Africa."

"We have come to a time in our history where either war is obsolete, or we are. This is the first time people are being forced to deal with the meaning of their history," said Baldwin. He accused President Reagan of continuing the mistakes of the past. "If there were no Soviet Union, the people that rule this country would have to invent one. It is perfectly ludicrous to build weapons of destruction while people go hungry."

Baldwin enraptured the audience until the end when they erupted in a thunderous standing ovation. After a brief question and answer period, Baldwin received the congratulations and appreciation of an audience that swept forward to shake his hand.

He is currently working on two books, one a biography of Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King,Jr. and Malcolm X, all of whom he knew personally, and a book about the Atlanta Child Murders. A play by Baldwin, *The Amen Corner,* is currently on Broadway, and a movie based on his first monumental novel, *Go Tell It On the Mountain,* which was born in Harlem, New York City in 1924. He was the oldest of nine children, and following in his father's footsteps, he became a Pentecostal preacher at 14. Since the mid 1950's Baldwin has spent much of his time in France.

Destruction of Third World Posters

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff



John Ruddock, coordinator of the new ensemble, Uhuru
photo by Ed Cohen

Within an hour and a half five posters, announcing "Uhuru," the new UMass Third World Performing Ensemble, were torn down Friday afternoon at the Haigis Mall bus stop.

John Ruddock, production coordinator and founder of the ensemble, said that he taped posters inside the shelter area before boarding the 1:10 bus to Mount Holyoke College. When he returned to the Haigis Mall about an hour and a half later, the posters were gone. He found the top halves in a nearby garbage can, but Ruddock believes that the perpetrator took the bottom three-fourths of the posters bearing all the information to make sure no one would get hold of it.

Ruddock thinks the posters were ripped apart very early within the hour and a half because there were posters from two other groups in their places.

"My main question is why was this done?" says Ruddock. "What was the rationale; was it racial? If so, is this a statement being made as to the reluctance of some parties of the community to see the creation of a Third World form of expression?"

Uhuru's aim is to present and preserve the artistic, cultural and social contributions of the many peoples of the Third World. This new University student organization hopes to expand and enlighten the community by revealing the lifestyles and historical experiences of all Third World people, "while realizing the dreams and hopes of each performer in his or her struggle toward recognition and success."

" 'The Year 1oward Civility' was only two years ago, and yet we still have this kind of action (removing the posters) on campus," says Ruddock. "If the University is supposed to be striving toward civility, social awareness and tolerance, as a community, what does this say?" questioned Ruddock. "Was it a superficial pledge (for civility), or is this action a statement warning Third World students not to expand and make their presence felt?"

Note: Uhuru held open auditions for prospective actors, dancers, singers and models on October 15th and 16th. For those people who felt that they might have auditioned had they seen the posters, please feel free to come to the first meeting tonight, Mon., Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Dance Studio, Southwest.

Malcolm X Center Supports King



Mel King, Boston Mayoral hopeful, speaking before supporters at recent press conference
photo by David Lee

We here at the Malcolm X Center strongly urge efforts to combine the voting strengths of the countless number of Boston residents here on the UMass/Amherst campus with the already strong Mel King mayoral team.

In the October 11th election, Mel King won by only ninety votes, not a large number. That is why all Boston residents are reminded that your support is needed even more so for the Novemeber 15th run-off.

Mel King's views on such issues as jobs, senior citizens and education, along with his approach to running a major city, make him the superior candidate. So VOTE FOR PROGRESS, VOTE FOR MEL KING!

The 60's

Speak to the 80's

The Sixties Speak to the Eighties, a Conference on Activism and Social Change, will be held at UMass this Saturday, October 22 in Mahar Auditorium. Beginning at 9:30 with Chancellor Duffey's welcome and STPEC professor Sara Lennox' introduction, the conference will continue with three panel discussions though the morning and afternoon.

At 10 a.m. two civil liberties participants, Anne Braden and James Farmer, will discuss "The Roots of the Sixties," with Arlene Avakian, of UMass Women's Studies as moderator. John Bracey, UMass Afro-Am professor, will moderate panelists Jim Forman and Martha Prescod Norman, both of SNCC, in a discussion on "SNCC and the Reusrgence of Activism" at 11:30 a.m. At 2 p.m. the panel discussion of "Civil Rights and Beyond" will include activists Thelma Griffith-Johnson of UMass Office of Affirmative Action, Wally Roberts of Massachusetts Fair Share, Kathie Sarachild of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, Martin Sklar, journalist, and Highlander Staff member, Sue Thrasher. This panel will be moderated by UMass Associate Provost and Anthropology professor, Johnetta Cole.

At 4 p.m. audience and panelists will participate in a general discussion, and the day will end with an 8 p.m. performance by the *SNCC Freedom Singers,* directed by UMass Music professor Horace Boyer.

The Conference is sponsored by the Afro-Am Studies Department, STPEC and Women's Studies Programs, Chancellor's Office, Office of Human Relations, Fund for Tomorrow, Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, Five College Women's Studies Seminar, and Five College Lecture Fund. It is free and open to the public.

Bridging the Gap

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

(the second in a series of articles on Minority academic programs)

The Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) was created in 1974 when a group of Spanish-speaking students and staff began the program, originally named Project 75, to recruit bilingual students to the University. Today BCP offers over 400 students academic, career, placement, and tutorial services.

Benjamin Rodriguez, Director of BCP, said that the program is vital to bilingual students because they "don't have equal opportunity at the University." Bilingual students have to deal with language barriers, high financial need, and academic deficiencies that most white students don't have. "Programs such as ours, and CCEBMS and Minority Engineering are the keys to recruiting and retaining minority students," added Rodriguez.

Recruitment coordination is a very important aspect of BCP. A 1981 study by the Spanish-American Union of Springfield states that 81 per cent of all Hispanic students drop out before they finish high school. "We make regular visits to area high schools to recruit seniors," said Rodriguez. The program also works with first year high school students and does follow-up work over their four years.

BCP also runs a community education project that works with parents, churches, and community agencies to instill the importance of education. Rodriguez said that the project gets a lot of cooperation in the community, but there is not enough funding for the consistent effort that is needed.



Ben Rodriguez, Director of BCP photo by David Lee

Once students reach the University, BCP's efforts continue. "Retention of students is always difficult, and many students depend on our tutorial programs for survival at the University," said Rodriguez. The tutorial program has suffered this year because students' requests have doubled while the budget has remained the same. BCP is interchanging tutorials with the Minority Engineering Program and the Economics department to help alleviate the problem.

BCP has graduated over 400 students and those alumni play an important role in the program. They run career workshops and recruitment drives and are now on the planning committee for next year's BCP 10th year anniversary celebration. The 75 members of the BCP Alumni Association have been very active in the participation and reevaluation of the program.

The staff of the Bilingual Collegiate Program are active in many activities and committees. Along with each counselor's responsibility for 132 students, they are asked to participate on search committees, career committees, fund raising and other activities. "There are so few Bilinguals in terms of staff and professionals," involved in many activities."

Rodriguez said that it is important for the University to continue funding organizations like BCP and CCEBMS because they play a role that no one else does. "The BCP program is opening doors in departments that have been previously closed to bilingual students. We are graduating leaders and decision makers," Rodriguez said.

The Message from Nucleus

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff



Cast of Stepping Into Tommorow
photo courtesy of Third World Theater Series

The eighth season of the UMass Third World Theater Series opened last Saturday night with a stunning performance of *Stepping Into Tomorrow,* a play about six high school classmates who meet ten years after graduating to catch up on their life changes.

The play was written and produced by the New York-based theater group, Nucleus, Inc., a small company "dedicated to distilling positive awareness," as was announced just before the actors entered. And as the play progressed, that positive awareness filled every moment, at times joyfully, at times through acknowledgement of the negative, but the overriding tone of the production was that of "wakin' up, shapin' up my life," some of the first words to flow from the stage in a song.

As a small reunion of friends from Filmore High who graduated ten years ago, the play focussed squarely from one charachter to the next. The six classmates met at the beginning to congratulate Debbie on her new act as a club singer. Her opening numbers set the scene: "live every day of your life - you're gonna make it big...when your problems get you down, don't drown in reality...it's the things you do today that shape your future."

Each character unfolded her or his own experiences, beginning with Fred. A basketball star in high school, Fred had begun to rise from rags to richves as a basketball pro. He had signed a contract, had received a cash advance, and had begun to reshape his life, but a sudden injury shattered both his knee cap and his dream of a bright future. "Everything was gone in one fell swoop." Reckoning with the reality of his disability, though, Fred managed to accept the positive option that "maybe I can take my experience, go back to where I came from and teach what I know." So he returned to Filmore High to coach basketball and to help young people develop their talents.

Harry described his early high school career by saying "all they wanted me for was my body" for the football team. His hefty build, though, gave him a hefty tenor that he took to the shcool choir instead. Later in college, his classmates were most attracted to his supply of reefer, and when he ran out of dope, his "friends" disappeared, too. He began to gain popularity when he overcame his shyness and sang out to large crowds. "I was somebody; I didn't have to smoke no reefer." He enjoyed communicating with people, and ultimately became a preacher, "to give some of that back to the people."

Denise began her talk on the note of "I wasn't but fourteen, fourteen and pregnant," continuing on with "for as long time, I hated Gina. She had just come along and changed my life." It took Denise years to accept responsibility for her child, and to make the conscious decision *not* to enter the welfare rolls, as had her mother and grandmother. Instead she got a job and took college courses, all the while caring for her daughterr, and, after seven years, "as of this past June, I was a college graduate." From her experience she learned to be open with her daughter about sex, to teach her "to love herself," and to "know that whatever happens, it'll be her choice."

Julia, the only drop-out of the group, had won a state talent contest and decided to follow a dancing career instead of finishing school, which had never excited her anyway. "For the first time in my life I felt special," so she disregarded her grandmother's pleas of "Honey, please stay in school."After ten years of dancing the same steps for a show, directors finally replaced her with a younger woman. With no job, and no high shcool diploma, "looks like my granny was right, (but) my granny also said, 'it's never too late.'" A graduation equivalency exam helped her announce to her friends, "I'm gonna be special again, giving to people, I'm gonna be a nurse, y'all."

After that up note, Michelle began to reminisce with "I do remember havin' fantastic dreams about what I was gonna be doin'," teaching or practicing law. She won an award, but it stumped her. She was voted Most Likely to Succeed,"...but at what? I never had a life of my own," she cried, looking back on her years as involved but unfocussed. She had achieved, but had lived for her parents, for their pride. This she realized after her parents' divorce and her attempted suicide. Then she was able to say, "life is fine, I'm livin' and growin' every day." Working with kids as an educator, she stressed to teenagers to think carefully before each move,"because, in the end, dear heart, it is for you."

After a lively stage number with everyone joining in song and dance, the characters left the stage with an emotional high. Immediate audience reaction reflected that high and was positively charged. Said UMass junior, Kimberly Brannon, "I loved it, it had an excellent plot, and the actors are so talented." Kenneth Drarden though it "interesting to focus on every day life problems of ordinary people and (how people deal) with them." Deirdre Samuel, UMass sophomore, "loved it a lot, it had a lot of meaning" for why a college student should get an education.

Nucleus has been welcomed by high schools and colleges all over the country. Nucleus just returned North from a Georgia tour last week. As actor Deborah Malone said, "If just one person can click, that's great." She also commented that "the best audience is the more attentive college audience." However, performing for high school audiences, in Malone's opinion, is most demanding. "They can smell a phony in a minute - you've get to be real."

The reality set on stage Saturday boils down to how Yolanda King capsuled the group's message: "You cannot stand up for a thing unless you know how to stand up for yourself." And at the close of the play, Nucleus left UMass with the clear vision that youth must take on the challenge of self-affirmation, must wrestle with social circumstances, personal mistakes and chance in order to *step into tomorrow.*

continued from page 1

Shabazz also said that "we are being studied; behavioral patterns, sexual, musical, what kinds of food you like, are being studied."She thinks that these studies are used to manipulate our actions by redirecting our attention and energy from the total reality of our existence.

King and Shabazz have co-authored a play with a more religious tone directed at the church community. They plan to collaborate on a theater work about their fathers. Shabazz mentioned the thought, "Can you imagine Martin and Malcolm dancing and singing?" With the imagination, insight and talent of these two women, anything is believable.

UCF Chaplain, Robin Harden

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

Josh has departed, but Reverend Robin L. Harden remains as the Protestant Chaplain, the newest addition to the clergy on our campus. Rev. Harden is employed by the United Christian Foundation. When she first heard about the position, it seemed intriguing to her because of its "duality." She is called to be Protestant Chaplain, which places her in the position of ministering to the larger community, as well as having specific thrust on servicing minority students. In trying to handle and respect the two facets of the job, she "looked forward to the multiplicity and the kind of challenge it would pre>ent."

Rev. Harden's concerns are the quality of students' life once on campus. She believes that "many (Third World) students are lost to the student body and that those who do stay have to fight for their identity, being in the midst of a predominantly white environment." As an Black woman who attended a predominantly white insitution herself, she is aware of what that entails. Therefore, if there is anything she can do to help anyone through that struggle, or any other struggle one may encounter, she "wants to be there."

She is concerned with letting the community know that she "is here, cares and is available." Gaining access to the student body has become a major issue, because in recent years there were two chaplains. Now that there is only one, it seems a bit more difficult to do. In finding this out, Rev. Harden wants to "make (her)self a part of the community." She wants to be supportive of student-run organizations and also to initiate programs of her own.

Rev. Harden is now planning different events for the end of this month and for the end of the semester. She also will look at concerns and programs that Black students want to implement

Knowing that students are enthusiasic about Rev. Harden's presence and what she is attempting makes her say,"Well, maybe I am doing something after all."

Rev. Harden's offices and hours are 305 New Africa House, Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., and 428 SUB, the United Christian Foundation office at any other time.

Dick Smith's Initial Thrust

by Rich Thorpe
Nummo Correspondent

Dick Smith. The name sounds quite ordinary, but the vocal talents of this man belie that. His debut album entitled *Initial Thrust* is just one of four projects that Roger and Zapp Troutman, the sibling producers, have in store for 1983. The other three albums are *New Horizons, Zapp III,* and the latest release from Roger Troutman.

Initial Thrust is basically a collection of former golden hits. Four of the six songs on the lp achieved acclaim and popularity with well-known artists such as the Beatles. Smith's commanding baritone takes hold and respectfully conquers them.

His renditions of Lennon and McCartney's "The Long and Winding Road" and Jim Webb's "By the Time I get to Phoenix" are handled soulfully and without restraint. The latter has an Ohio Playerish sound towards the end and the backup singers, most of whom are from the Ohio Players, Zapp and Parliament, add a familiar, warm air. "Stay with Me Baby" is a punchy, driving number and "Over and Over Again" has a heavy reggae beat, bluesy horns and a sassy harmonica influence.

"Stay with Me Baby" and "Over and Over Again" are the only original compositions on the album. Throughout this record the vocal arrangements and backup vocals are inspirational. The strong horns add tremendously to the overall sound, especially on thelowdown homecooker, "Tobacco Road." The keyboards seem surprisingly watered down. It's a shame that such a gifted keyboardist as Bernie Worell, borrowed from George Clinton to guest on the album, doesn't get more of a chance to shine.

Overall I enjoyed this album. It has some flaws, but it is an impressive debut nonetheless. This man obviously has some talent. Dick Smith has made himself more than an initial thrust.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, October 18

Afrik-Am will meet tonight and every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in 315 New Africa House.

Thursday, October 20

Lecture by and reception for Five College Visiting Artist-in-Residence, Yuan Yun-Sheng. The Chinese artist will speak on "The Artist's Point of View as Seen through His Work." The leading contemporary painter from the People's Republic of China will speak at the Amherst College Mead Art Museum at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 22

THE SIXTIES SPEAK TO THE EIGHTIES," a Conference on Activism and Social Change, will include speakers and panels on "The Roots of the Eighties," "SNCC and the Resurgence of Activism," "Civil Rights and Beyond," and will feature entertainment by the *SNCC Freedom Singers*.

The all-day conference will take place in Mahar Auditorium and is sponsored by the Afro-Am Department and the STPEC and Women's Studies Programs.

For more information see write-up on page 2.

It's coming... It's coming...

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ BLACK HOMECOMING ★
★★★★★ WEEK ★★★★★★
★★★★★★★

the first week of November

for specific dates of events

See the next issue of

NUMMO NEWS

Thursday, October 25

The Commuter Area Government presents the Wallflower Order and Grupo Raiz.
The Wallflower Order is an internationally acclaimed women's dance collective. Although Wallflower's primary art form is dance, they also incorporate theater, music, comedy, martial arts and sign language in their work to create multi-dimensional pieces with strong emotional impact.
Grupo Raiz is a Chilean music ensemble that compliments the dancing with many fine works from the New Song Movement.
The groups will perform at the UMass Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $4 for students and $5 for general admission.

A concert for the benefit of the people of El Salvador.

Wednesday, October 26

The lecture,"Ballet Gran Folklorico de Mexico: Folk Dances and Costumes," will be offered through the Division of Continuing Education to enhance appreciation of the traditions, customs and performance of the Gran Ballet. Magali Daltabuit, a Mexican anthropologist, will describe regional clothing and dances in a slide lecture on Wednesday night, 7-9 p.m. Those who attend the lecture may purchase tickets to the Ballet Folklorico's November 2nd performance in the FAC Concert Hall at student prices of $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50 through the Division of Continuing Education.
To register for the lecture ($4 fee) and purchase tickets for the performance, bring in or mail a check, by Wednesday, October 19, to the Division of Continuing Education, Tower Library.

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In the last issue of NUMMO Mel King was incorrectly titled in a photo caption. The Boston Mayoral candidate won the Democratic primary last Tuesday.

Saturday, November 12

National March on Washington, D.C.

Stop U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Caribbean
No More Vietnam Wars
Stop the nuclear and conventional arms build-up
for more information, contact WMLASC, 404 SUB or OTWA, 305 SUB.

Monday, October 17

Actors, dancers, singers and models interested in auditioning for Uhuru, a new Umass Third World Performing Ensemble, should attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampden Dance Studio, Southwest.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

1. The Malcolm X Center is the largest Third World Center on campus.
2. The Center is open Sunday-Friday, 12p.m.-11p.m.
3. The Center has a pool table and ping-pong table open to the public from 10 p.m. to close.
4. The Center has STUDY HOURS Sunday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
5. The Center is open to the public for all social and academic programs.
6. The Center's staff meetings are Sunday, 7p.m. and are open to the public.
7. The Center is offering classes for both the Spring and Fall semesters.

THE MALCOLM X CENTER - 1983

The Third World Caucus encourages all students to get involved in the Mel King campaign.

JOBS

VITA BANK is a job referral service for minority students offered by the SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

Casa Latina in Northampton has an off-campus workstudy position available with the Program in Adult Community Education (PACE) to start immediately. Duties include providing indiviualized instruction in basic academic skills (below 7th grade) and some clerical work. Number of hours is flexible, but mornings are preferred.
Contact Miguel Drouyn at 19 Hawley Street, Northampton, or call 586-1569.

Ex-convict tells of life on the inside looking out

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

People listen to Jerry Sousa speak on prisonlife because his stories are true, told by somebody who has been there, not by a fellow student, newspaper or other outside source. The stories of poverty, brutality, dehumanization and constant struggle for survival are mind-boggling.

Jerry Sousa, after seventeen years in every correctional facility in the State of Massachusetts, including eight years in the solitary confinement unit of Walpole prison, is back into the community and now relates all his experiences to others as a teacher and lecturer around the state.

He is currently teaching a course at the Southwest Residential College at UMass entitled "Prisons as a Microcosm of Society" where he tells students that our society is not unlike prison with its racism, sexism and drugs.

Monday night Sousa gave a speech at the Campus Center in front of fifty students.

"I was beaten, lied to, set up and harassed. I once lived in a room that was like a toilet where the walls where caked with human excrement.

"I used to think I was insane but then I realized that they were insane and this is what gave me strength. Society has created their own madness — I didn't do it.

"This is what I teach in my course. I hope I have an impact on people. I love people and I love the grass and the stars that were taken away from me," he said.

Sousa first entered prison in 1963, sentenced to life after being convicted of first degree murder of the proprietor of a cafe during an attempted hold up with two other men. He was never supposed to get out.

But he did get out by reflecting on his life, gathering the strength within himself that caused him to fight back and sue the Department of Corrections for the brutality and suppression of civil rights he had experienced.

After ten years, his lawsuit was victorious; after several years, his sentence was commuted by former Mass. Governor Ed King.

"The brutality that I received for so long behind the steel and concrete is just one form of imprisonment that exists in our society," he said. Racism, sexism, peer pressure that people are caught up in nowadays are also prison arresting the mind. "We live in a stratified society that is perpetuated by the media, schools and people in power," Sousa said.

"Why did I have to grovel in the dirt while someone else was sitting in a yacht? Because of the way I was born into a lower social statum.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Political strife causes resignation of SSAM rep

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

Internal divisions within the University of Massachusetts chapter of the State Students Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) and the state-wide organization itself culminated in the resignation of the UMass chapter representative yesterday.

The SSAM has chapters in 13 of the state's 28 public colleges and universities, and is attempting to unify the entire system under a set of goals which includes representing all students as lobbyists in the state legislature, voter registration drives for students, and the creation of a student seat on the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Fran Pheeney, elected UMass representative to SSAM last April, said Monday she will resign because "a lack of organization" within SSAM is thwarting these goals.

"The (SSAM) constitution is unnecessarily vague," Pheeney said. "It needs bylaws detailing how money is to be spent, exactly what roles the officers will play in the organization, and how officers and campus representatives will be elected."

Pheeney said a bylaws committee was created, earlier this year a meeting was arranged, and "nobody showed up."

Permanent funding for the SSAM is also a problem the group must face, Pheeney said. The Undergraduate Student Senate paid the $300 initiation fee when it approved the SSAM constitution last spring, but that money, along with fees paid by all 13 chapters, will not last long, she said.

UMass students voted in a referendum election last spring to support the SSAM through a $1 per semester fee increase, but the UMass Board of Trustees has hesitated to approve any fee increase which would not go directly to the campus.

The fee increase, matched with those at other member schools, would create the "permanent funding base" the organization needs if it is to lobby full-time against bills in the legislature which would raise the drinking age to 21 or tie state scholarship aid to registration for the draft, Pheeney said.

But until bylaws are written, she said, SSAM "doesn't have enough organization to work together on these issues."

Jim Crosby, who has worked to build SSAM for the past year, disagreed, saying, "we have had organizational successes within that group which have never been realized before."

Barry Wray, a transfer student and former chapter representative from Springfield Technical Community College, stressed past successes of the group, including a "$19 million increase in state financial aid this year which was directly attributed to student input through SSAM."

Reagan is in says manager

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, still refusing to say whether he will run for reelection, became a presidential candidate Monday "in the eyes of the law," and his campaign chairman said he was "a solid favorite" to win.

The president signed two letters at his desk in the Oval Office. One authorized Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., to establish a campaign committee. A second informed the Federal Election Commission that he was "hereby authorizing this committee as my principal campaign committee ..."

While Reagan refused to say whether he will seek a second term, his senior aides and advisers have said they have no doubts.

The president told reporters who witnessed the signing that he might announce his intentions "by the first of the year." Asked whether his signature in black ink on the letters meant that he was running, the president replied with a smile, "in the eyes of the law."

After the president signed the letters, Edward J. Rollins, his assistant for political affairs who is leaving the White House staff to direct the committee to re-elect Reagan and Vice President George Bush, said, "We're 100 percent confident the president is running."

Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman, said he interpreted the step Reagan took Monday to mean "he's running and the only thing that remains is the formal announcement."

Reagan has said that he is reluctant to declare his intentions because if he does not run, he would become a lame duck. If he does run, he has said, he fears that each step he takes would be seen in a political context.

Inside:

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Alternatives for dealing with 'roomie' ..... p. 4

Minutemen basketball started at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, and Russ Whinnem was there ..... p. 12

It is impossible for ideas to compete in the marketplace if no forum for their presentation is provided or available.
— Thomas Mann

Is there sexism at UMass?


Alex Wilce


Jim Murphy


Charlene Allen


Alicia Altieri


Tom Ahern

Collegian photos by Andy Heller

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

In 1982, about 50 percent of bachelor degree recipients at the University of Massachusetts were women, but only 15.6 percent of all faculty were women, a statistic which many students expressed displeasure with Monday.

"I think it's a sad statement on our university," said Charlene Allen, Student Government Association co-president.

Allen said the statistics, published in the *1982/83 UMass Factbook*, show that Affirmative Action has made little difference on campus and "exists in name only."

Other students reacted much the same way in interviews conducted in the Campus Center and Student Union Monday.

"It's unfortunate but unsuprising. Departments will always say 'Joe has merit, Dave has merit, Harry has merit, and Alice, well she's okay," Alex Wilce, a graduate student from Amherst, said.

Jim Murphy, former SGA president and now an SGA senator said "It's deplorable. The University can do something about it."

According to statistics, in 1982, out of a total of 1,211 faculty members, only 189 were women.

Tom Ahern, SGA co-president said the statistics are "disgusting. The Administration has a lot of work to do. It's a good issue for both students and faculty to work together on."

Alicia Altieri, a senior UMass student from Bethany, Conn. said the unbalanced statistics are "unfair to students and professors."

Tracy Hatch, a senior from Longmeadow, said "I don't think it's a fair proportion, but I don't understand if it's on purpose or just coincidental. If it's on purpose then something should be done about it."

"It bothers me...I'd rather have more female teachers," she said.

What they show are that the priorities of the campus and the administration are questionable. I think the administration, if they really care about equality should do something about it.
— Maura Dare, junior from Westwood

Some students said the statistics reflected poorly on the UMass administration.

"What they show are that the priorities of the campus and the administration are questionable," said Maura Dare, a junior from Westwood.

"I think the administration, if they really care about equality should do something about it," Dare said.

Alexandra Turner, a senior from Bolton, said the campus should try and change these figures.

"Education systems should make the first advance in breaking down sexism in society," she said.

Not all students thought the statistics were all bad.

"I don't think they have any bearing on anything. Your getting your degree really doesn't have anything to do with them (the statistics)," Dara Murphy, a junior from Longmeadow said.

Carl Schulz, a senior from Sudbury, said the statistics do not show any sexism on campus, but rather "all (they) mean is that at the time more male faculty were interested in teaching."

Co-president Allen said if enough students show their disapproval with the University's hiring record, changes could come about.

"We can influence tenure decisions if we are aware of them. It will take a lot of students to pressure on campus groups, but we can influence (the administration)," she said.

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

ARRIVING HOME — A U.S. Marine Corps honor guard brings home the body of Sgt. Allen H. Soifert, who was shot by a sniper Friday in Beirut.

US-USSR trade relations improve

MOSCOW (AP) — With yellow Caterpillar bulldozers gleaming in the Indian summer outside, Soviet and American trade representatives called for increased commerce between the two nations Monday at the start of the first U.S. trade exhibition here in six years.

U.S. officials said 105 firms were represented in the show, called Agribusiness-83, which is aimed at opening the Soviet market to American farming and food-processing techniques and equipment.

The show could bring American firms millions of dollars in orders, and it was heralded by both its U.S. and Soviet organizers at opening ceremonies that drew Soviet Deputy Foreign Trade Minister Vladimir N. Shushkov, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and Dwayne Andreas, chairman of ArcherDaniels-Midland Co.

"Our trade efforts may be even more important than arms control," Andreas said. "The most important development from this is to expand good relations and thereby reduce tensions in the way that trade can do.

"Even if we reduce all of our nuclear capabilities by 75 percent, there will still be enough weapons left to decimate civilization," the Decatur, Ill., resident said.

Andreas, who is an executive committee member of the U.S.U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, the show's sponsor, said all the U.S. equipment, from giant combines to laser devices for keeping earthmoving equipment on a steady course, was not subject to trade restrictions.

The plans for the show were made a year ago, but were apparently upset when the Soviets shot down a South Korean jetliner, killing 269 people, on Sept. 1.

Man sold weapons research to Poles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American was charged with stealing secrets about the Minuteman missile and other U.S. weapons research and selling them to a Polish spy for relay to the Soviet Union, government officials disclosed Monday.

An army expert said the material described Defense Department efforts to enable the Minuteman to survive a nuclear first strike by the Soviets, according to an FBI affidavit filed in court.

James Durward Harper Jr. of Mountain View was charged with stealing secrets from May 1979 to the present for more than $250,000, according to the FBI.

Harper, arrested Saturday, was arraigned Monday and faces a capital crime espionage charge, which could bring a life term in prison if convicted.

The affidavit said the FBI obtained information from a highranking officer in the Polish intelligence service.

The FBI said Harper, 49, passed sensitive or classified U.S. information involving Minuteman and ballistic missile defense systems. The Minuteman missile is the backbone of the strategic missile force.

The affidavit alleged that Harper "did unlawfully, knowingly and willfully conspire " with Zdzislaw Trzychodzien, an officer in the Polish intelligence service Sluzba Bezpieczenstwa, and others to transmit the defense documents to the Polish People's Republic.

The affidavit said the spy activities occurred in California, Warsaw, Geneva, Vienna and other places.

The FBI said information allegedly supplied by Harper was relayed to the KGB, the Soviet Union's intelligence service.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Dioxin determined not as dangerous as before

KIRKWOOD, Mo. (AP) — Tests conducted on people exposed to dioxin at two sites in eastern Missouri showed no "meaningful ill-health effects," health officials say, but many residents are still skeptical.

"Everybody has had great fear and concern, perhaps attributing their health problems to dioxin," Dr. Henry Falk of the federal Centers for Disease Control said at a meeting with local residents Sunday. "But we've not been able to find any increase in clinical abnormalities."

Explaining the results of the testing of 104 people in St. Louis and Jefferson counties were Falk and Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., the co-director of the Missouri Dioxin Study.

"The results of this pilot investigation should be reassuring," Donnell said during the series of meetings at St. Joseph's Hospital. "We have not been able to identify meaningful ill-health effects related to potential exposure to dioxin."

Green Beret finds jail more fun than military

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Marc E. McDonnell was fed up with the low pay and risky job of being a Green Beret. So he decided to threaten a millionaire out of his money.

The plot failed, but he says he's finding jail more fun, in some ways, than being in the military.

"It was about a 50-50 chance," said the staff sergeant, who was stationed at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass., when he decided to try the ploy. "If it didn't work, I figured to walk away and never try it again."

Things didn't end up quite as he planned.

The idea came up in idle conversation with other members of the Speciel Services, or Green Berets, at Fort Devens, McDonnell said. He saw the idea, he says, as "a quick $20,000" to cover bills and start a "nest egg" for his children's education.



AP Laserphoto

Mass Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, addresses a group at the Statehouse in Boston about the cut in energy consumption in the commonwealth by one quarter over the past. To his left is Secretary of Energy Sharon Pollard.

About 70 people dead following gas explosion

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. - A natural gas explosion ripped through a crowded grocery store Monday, setting off a raging fire, and a sheriff's spokesman said many people were killed.

Bob Ellis, an administrative assistant with the Kanawha County sheriff's department, said rescue crews at the Foodland store were "projecting somewhere around 70 dead," but he said that "could vary by 20 or 30 either way."

He said the estimate was based on interviews with witnesses and the number of cars in the grocery's parking lot.

"We can't give any number because we can't get into the building," he said. "The fire is still fully committed. It's being fed by a natural gas leak."

Alex Usenia, a construction worker who witnessed the blast from the parking lot, said the building was shattered by the force of the explosion.

"The entire front, all the glass in the front of the building, blew completely out and the left side wall of the building blew completely out," he said.

Thick, black smoke poured from the building and was visible several miles away from the store on Oakhurst Drive. Firefighters from Charleston, South Charleston and neighboring comunities tried to extinguish the fire, which spread to a Hudson Sign Co. warehouse next door.

Von Bulow's lawyers criticize client's trial

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The jury that convicted Claus von Bulow of twice trying to murder his wife heard a case "short on hard facts and long on inferences," the socialite's lawyers told the Rhode Island Supreme Court on Monday.

Asking the five justices to set aside the attempted-murder convictions or order a new trial, defense lawyer Alan Dershowitz said the state failed to prove an insulin-tainted needle found among von Bulow's personal effects was injected into anyone.

Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor, said the black bag found by von Bulow's stepson and a private investigator that contained the needle and drugs was improperly seized from von Bulow's closet.

He also objected to the trial judge's failura to allow von Bulow's lawyers to examine notes the private investigator made during his investigation.

A Superior Court jury decided March 16, 1982 that von Bulow, 57, secretly injected his wife with insulin during Christmas visits to their Newport mansion, knowing it would aggravate her blood sugar condition.

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PUMPKIN RUN — *A wagon full of will be jack-o-lanterns head to their destiny...*

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

We lose a lot of gems to private institutions.
— Paul Barrows, director of CCEBMS

Challenge Program provides guaranteed UMass admission

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

This is the second in a five part series

How many students do you know who have signed a contract with the University of Massachusetts?

Students at Boston English High School have been doing it for almost four years, and soon students in several other Boston high schools as well as in Springfield will also have the opportunity to sign contracts with UMass.

These contracts are not legally binding; they are part of what is called the Boston-Springfield Challenge Program, run by the University Admissions Office in cooperation with the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS), and the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP). Assistant Director of Admissions Rudy Jones described the Program as "an early academic intervention program" which seeks to identify from 25 to 50 students in the 10th grade and works with these students in insuring they are placed in college preparatory courses.

Each student signs a contract requiring the student to take four units of English, three of college preparatory mathematics, two units each of a foreign language and of a laboratory science, and one unit of U.S. History. Five other units in mathematics, science, foreign language, history and social science are also required.

If a student successfully fulfills the contract, takes the SATS, and applies to the University through either CCEBMS or BCP, the student is guaranteed admission to the University.

Paul Barrows, director of CCEBNS, said while there is guaranteed admission, there are no guaranteed admissions to any specific major. Barrows said he is looking forward to working with deans and department heads to address this policy. "It has to be a cooperative thing," he said.

"The program is not restricted to minority students, but primarily directed at them," Jones said.

Funded by the Student Affairs Office through Equal Access Task Force, the program can be called "an attempt by UMass to help public high schools prepare quality students for college," Jones said.

Barrows said BCP, CCEBMS and UMass admissions are working collectively to gather all available expertise to maximize the program's potential for effectiveness.

"I emphasize the word 'collectively,' " Barrows said.

There are now plans to expand the program to Dorchester High School and Jamaica Plain High School, as well as either Classical or Technical High Schools, both in Springfield. "Western Massachusetts is right in our back yard," Barrows said, "and we haven't been doing as much for them as we could be."

Jones said Springfield was chosen as an expansion site for the program because it is close to the University, and "we can impact the Springfield area with even more University resources."

The Challenge program has run into a few problems, the greatest of which is the skimming of students by other institutions.

"We lose a lot of gems to private institutions," Barrows said. "Unfortunately, we cannot offer the financial aid some other colleges and universities can, and not with the speed they can offer the money, so we end up losing out in many cases."

Police report stabbing and beating

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police said they have a suspect in a stabbing that occurred early Monday morning.

The victim, whom police identified as a 21-year-old man from Pelham, was treated at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Police said he was stabbed outside the Village Inn on Amity St. at about 1 a.m. Monday, in what the victim called "an unprovoked attack." The assailant used a utility knife, police reported.

In other police reports, a UMass student was arrested Friday and charged with open and gross lewdness. Eric S. Jensen, 20, of Portland, Maine, was arrested at 5:40 p.m. after a woman reported to police that he drove by her twice Friday morning, exposing himself and masturbating. The incident occurred at 7:20 a.m., and the police identified the man after receiving his license plate number from the victim.

Three arrests were reported for driving while intoxicated. Robsert J. Driscoll, 29, of Topsfield, was stopped for erratic operation at 1 a.m. Saturday and charged with DWI on Sunderland Road.

Nelson P. Barnett III of Belchertown was stopped at 2:40 p.m. Friday and charged with DWI and operating without a license or registration.

A head-on collision at Pine and Henry Streets resulted in the arrest of Amherst resident Carl T. Ostrowski, 34, on a charge of DWI. His car collided with that of Robert Neill, 45, also of Amherst. No injuries resulted.

In more police action, a 26-year-old Riverglade resident was arrested at 6:30 p.m. Friday when Amherst Police assisted State Police, who had a search warrant as a result of a drug investigation. The charge was possession of cocaine; police said the culprit had "a couple of grams."

Police said Clare M. Galvin, 20, of West Roxbury, was arrested at 3 a.m. Sunday and charged with being a disorderly person. Galvin was "abusive" to police when they responded to a complaint that she would not leave the Brittany Manor apartment she was visiting.

At 10:15 p.m. Saturday, police found a man at Fearing St. near College Pizza in the road. The man had been severly beaten, police said, and sustained injuries to his head from what police called "a bad sucker punch."

Collegian to discuss dialogue

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Editors of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*, The Office of Human Relations, and a small planning committee, have organized a conference entitled "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press" to be held from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center.

The conference was set up in order to increase the dialogue between the *Collegian* and the University community. Its specific goals include informing the campus community about the *Collegian*, its operation and issues of press freedom, informing the *Collegian* staff about the needs and concerns of its multiple audiences, and generating suggestions for improving *Collegian*/community dialogue on an ongoing basis.

Josh Meyer, Executive Editor of the *Collegian* and a member of the planning committee, said he feels that the purpose of the conference is to "clear up misconceptions people have about the *Collegian* and campus journalism."

"We are an independent newspaper. We want to show that independence means printing all sides of an issue," Meyer said. "When we deal with controversial issues, people are always going to disagree, and any attempt to suppress a conflicting opinion will be detrimental," he said.

Rita Murphy, *Collegian* Women's Issues Editor and a member of the planning committee, said she sees the conference as a "way to inform the somewhat misinformed audience about the makings of a newspaper, not only the *Collegian* but other campus papers."

"I think it's good that the University has finally decided to allow both critics and advocates of the First Amendment, and freedom of the press in particular, to come together under one roof to discuss this vital right bestowed on all individuals in a free society," said Murphy.

The conference is a result of articles thought to be controversial and anti-semitic printed in several issues of the *Collegian* and *Nummo News* last semester.

"Over the years we've heard from various groups on campus who've been concerned with the way the *Collegian* deals with certain issues," said Judy Davis, from the office of Human Relations. "Some have the sense that the *Collegian* is an autonomous entity that isn't open to suggestions from the community. We're hoping to change that."

Joel Myerson, *Collegian* Editor in Chief, and Chancellor Joseph Duffey will begin the conference at 3:30. Robert Trager, lawyer and author of *Student Press Rights* and *College Student Press Law*, will give the keynote speech: "Freedom of the Press and Social Conflict: Addressing Dilemmas on Campus." A panel response, "The Dilemmas from Multiple Perspectives," will be held at 4:30, after which the audience will be allowed to ask questions. The panel will consist of various editors and professors.

A dinner will be held at 6:30, followed by ongoing dialogue, a summary and conclusion, and an informal reception. Although reservations have already been made, those interested in attending the conference from 3:30 to 6:30 are encouraged to do so.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

...I WANT THIS ONE — *Roc Caplette of Agawam searches for the perfect pumpkin at the Countryside Vegetable Farm in Hadley.*

Mediation and LSO provide settlement avenues

Non-legal resolutions offered by Mediation

By JENNIFER L. CORNACCHIA
Collegian Correspondent

You think you've had all you can possibly take. For the third week in a row, your punk-rock roommate cheers on a pet snake as it devours mice while you try to watch Ronald Reagan reruns or play your Tammy Wynette albums.

Don't despair--there may be a simple solution to end all your problems.

Thanks to Janet Rifkin, professor of Legal Studies at the University of Massachusetts, there is hope for those wanting to settle their differences with others to make life a whole lot easier.

Rifkin is one of the founders of The Mediation Project, a program designed to resolve conflicts through an impartial third party.

Rifkin and her associates have solved dormitory disputes, landlord-tenant legal hassles and sexual harrassment cases; the project has softened racial conflicts, ironed out family disputes, and tried to solve employer and employee problems.

"The project gives people a means by which they can resolve their problems that otherwise might have been avoided or gone unresolved," said Charles Vose, staff intern of The Mediation Project and other senior Legal Studies major.

It all starts with a mutual agreement from both parties involved, that they are able and willing to resolve the matter, Vose said.

It takes time and sometimes tears, but most of the time an agreement both parties at least consider reasonable can be reached, he said.



But the element the case must have before it reaches Rifkin's office in 127 Hasbrouk is that the participants must have previous good contact with each other: as lovers, good friends, close co-workers, Vose said.

It is not the type of service, for instance, you would use if you wanted to solve the legal problems of a small auto accident, with a person you did not know, he said.

Specific cases are often referred to the Mediation Project by members of the Student Judiciary, or Ombuds Office, dorm staffs, Residence Hall attorneys and others who feel those cases are more appropriate for mediation than legal action.

"Mediation is a good process because it is not as formal a system as the courts or other judicial bodies," Hamel said.

When a resolution is reached the parties sign an agreement stating the settlement terms. Although the agreement is not legally binding and is signed in good faith, statistics prove the project's success.

"We've found that about 80 percent of the agreements are upheld by the participants in the dispute," said Vose.

LSO extends advice professionally and free

By PAUL TOMLICH
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office (LSO) offers undergraduate and graduate UMass students free advice and counsel in many areas of the law.

The LSO handles a wide range of cases, concentrating on areas of interest to students such as consumer protection and landlord-tenant disputes, as well as criminal cases, said Charles D. DeMare, director of the office.

Each of the four full-time lawyers of the office staff emphasize certain areas of the law in their individual practices. and eight student legal assistants aid the lawyers by summarizing detailed cases and helping with legal research, he said.

DeMare said of the 2,000 to 3,000 student cases the LSO handles a year, approximately two-thirds of the cases are "advice only," which means an attorney simply recommends a course of action for the student to take. The remaining third are in some way handled by a lawyer, through phone calls, a letter or representation in court.

Mediation services, which formerly were handled by the LSO, are now under the guidance of The Mediation Project (see related article). DeMare said the LSO will mediate some student cases but will not represent either of the students in a suit.

The best way to find out if the LSO can help you is to go to the office and ask as advice is not given over the phone, DeMare said.

The LSO is located in room 922 of the Campus Center and is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. all year, including intersession and summer break.

Crampton survives number 7

University of Massachusetts police received a report of a fire at 8:57 in Crampton dormitory Thursday night. The fire, the seventh since Sept. 25, was contained in a trash barrel in the second floor trash room, according to the police report, and there were no injuries. Police said the case is under investigation. There are no suspects.

In other police action:

Michael B. McKenzie, 17, John F. Montague, 18 and Dennis S. Yeo, 19, all of Peabody, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace at 12:30 a.m. Saturday, UMass police said.

A UMass student reported a hit-and-run accident involving personal injury at 12:33 a.m. Saturday police said. The student, after having her leg run over while on Sylvan Access road, was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, according to police. The operator of the motor vehicle, Kristen Ritter of Amherst, was later cited for leaving the scene. The case is under investigation.

— MARY ANNE BEEN

Peabody parents set up scholarship

Warren and Vita Freedman of Peabody have established the "Debbie Freedman Scholarship" in memory of their daughter, a former University of Massachusetts student who died in a bicycling accident this summer.

The scholarship is to be awarded to a graduating senior of Peabody H.S. interested in majoring in art in college.

Freedman was a graduate of Peabody Veteran Memorial High School, and would have been a junior art major this semester.

She was involved in student council in high school and while at UMass, she was a member of Hillel, the campus organization for Jewish students, and also worked for UPC (Union Program Council) as a security guard and an artist.

Freedman also did calligraphy work and had some of her work published when she worked in the graphics department of a large store.

Anyone interested in helping the fund can send their contributions to: Anita Bauman, 11 Albert Road, Peabody, 01960.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Who benefits from welfare?

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two part series on Reaganomics.

In yesterday's column I attempted to point out to those critics of the current administration's economic policy who refuse to allow such trivialities as facts get in the way of their hysterical criticisms, that the so called "savage budget cuts" were quite limited in scale. Yet taking such a stance puts you in the same difficult position as the politician forced to respond to the rather slanted question of whether he had indeed stopped beating his wife. You've already lost before you've answered it.

The same principle applies to the area of budget cuts. By saying to the critics, "We have *not* gutted welfare spending" you thereby place yourself in the curious position of actually justifying this spending by your very argument that the cuts were quite limited. As long as you argue from this point of view you will always lose because you have failed to challenge the leftist claim that high social spending benefits the poor. Yet if one looks at the record of the massive and expensive "War on Poverty", it becomes apparent that it is the *supporters* of large welfare spending who should be on the defensive, not their critics.



'OH HI, SHERIFF! ER, ME AND THE WIFE AND KID WAS JUST HAVIN' A LITTLE CELEBRATION... BUT YESSIR, WE'LL KEEP THE NOISE DOWN, SIR, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT... YESSIR, SURE WILL...'

Katherine Curda

Some examples: In 1964, 4.1 million people got $900 million dollars in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC). In 1982, 10.9 million drew $6.8 billion in AFDC benefits and as of 1983 we are spending $7.8 billion. Food stamps went from 360,000 people in 1964 at a cost of $30 million dollars to 22 million people receiving $14.8 billion in benefits. In 1963 there were 160 federal transfer programs, now there are more than 1000. For the fiscal year 1983 the U.S. government will spend roughly $400 billion in entitlements to individuals with almost $250 billion going to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. Even the most vocal of the spending advocates can hardly call this insufficient, but what have the American people gotten for their money?

In 1981 the Census Bureau reported that the number of Americans below the poverty level had risen to 31.8 million, the largest number in more than 15 years. The advocates of larger welfare spending tried to put the blame on Reaganomics, yet as economist Warren Brooks pointed out, "The Reagan budget cuts (such as they were) did not take effect until 1982. The huge 1981 rise in poverty (2.2 million) took place during a year when social spending on the four major anti-poverty programs rose by a whopping 14.8 percent, from $289 billion to $332 billion." Those who are now trying to blame the recent rises in the poverty population in terms of the small administration budget cuts, should first explain to all of us these rather interesting statistics.

A few years ago someone calculated how much it would cost to lift every man, woman and child in America out of poverty by simply giving them money. It was one-third of what is being spent on poverty programs today. Indeed, if we take the $400 billion being spent on entitlements to individuals, and even subtract the $250 billion going to Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, that leaves us with roughly $150 billion to spend on the poor. $150 billion divided by the 1982 poverty population of 34 million amounts to $44,117.64 for each person labeled as poor in America, roughly $176,470.56 for an average family of four. If the poor don't seem to be receiving this money, then where does it go?

According to conservative black economist Thomas Sowell, "A lot of money was finding its way to people who were not poor by any stretch of the imagination — administrators, statisticians, consultants, economists, sociologists, think tanks, universities, social agencies and miscellaneous boondoggles. They may get most of the money, but the poor get most of the blame for inflationary deficits. The welfare state is the ultimate in "trickle-down" policies."

Whenever charges of massive fraud and abuse are leveled at social spending, its defenders always piously point out that, after all, it *is* for a good cause. But is it? How do they explain the fact that even though welfare spending is at its highest, the poverty population is still increasing. How do they explain the fact that food stamps alone loses $1 out of every $10 dollars spent. Finally, how do they explain the fact that from 1950-1968, the era of low social spending, the poverty population *fell* from 30.2 percent - 12.8 percent; while from 1968-1981, the era of massive welfare budgets, the poverty population *rose* from 12.8 percent - 14.0 percent, and is still rising. I have always wondered why people who declare Pentagon cost overruns cause for large budget cuts, refuse to apply this same fiscal purity to the "poverty lobby", whose sprawling bureaucratic empires continue to grow and spend, always in the name of "the poor", who seem to receive little of this largess. When it comes to spending and wasting money, it seems, the "evil military-industrial complex" could learn a few tricks from the compassionate "poverty lords".

Katherine Curda is a Collegian *columnist*

The *Collegian* and social conflict

Editor's note: Today the Collegian *is sponsoring a conference entitled* "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press" *in conjunction with the Council on Human Relations. The purpose of the conference is to articulate the functions of an independent student newspaper on a university campus in the hope that our audience will better understand our roles and responsibilities. This editorial was written to familiarize our readers with the Editorial/Opinion page, and its function within the* Collegian *and the University.*

Every year, the *Collegian* has been criticized by just about everyone concerning our performance and attitudes on issues of campus is, freedom of the press, and social conflict. We are, therefore, proud to have organized the conference today, and optimistic that many of the unfounded concerns that have been raised about "irresponsibility" will be laid to rest.

Josh Meyer

The *Collegian* is not, and has never been, an irresponsible newspaper. The allegations made are a result of common misperceptions about the function of a free and independent newspaper, and its perceived role in a democratic society (and campus).

On such a large and diverse campus as UMass, the newspaper serves as an informational and educational tool designed for the purpose of disseminating "news" and news analysis to the whole community. The Editorial/Opinion page is the line of communication between the *Collegian* and the community, and between different segments of the community itself.

When a newspaper criticized the *Collegian* of "flagrant abuses of free speech" this summer, the issues of free expression and academic discussion on the Editorial page were raised. It seems that members of the University community — staff, faculty, administrators, and even students — were distressed about the newspaper's publication of editorials and letters about sensitive issues. The University is an educational community devoted to the inquiry of pertinent issues of today and to critical analysis of them in order to see how they will have an impact on us. As such, these issues are raised, and even provoked, on the Editorial page in order to present all sides of any story — diverse viewpoints, rebuttals of things previously stated, and controversial opinions appear on the page, and may have a jarring effect on its audience. This is one of the purposes of an editorial/opinion page. As Voltaire once said, "I may disagree with what you say, but I'll defend to the death your right to say it." It then follows that anything that "does not materially and substantially interfere with requirement of appropriate discipline in the operation of the school" is fair and just commentary worthy of publication. The purpose of the editorial page is to promote "wide open and robust debate" and "dispute and the exchange of provocative viewpointe" on topics of interest. The censorship or restraint of ideas that some would deem morally objectionable is not unfair to the rest of the community, it is unconstitutional. First Amendment freedoms are not confired to views that are conventional or thoughts endorsed by the majority.

While it is hard to draw the line between legitimate commentary and that which is unjust or unconstitutional, it is a task made much easier when the audience of the newspaper understands why the material is being printed in the first place.

Josh Meyer is the Collegian *Editorial page Editor*

All quoted material has been taken from the briefs of court cases involving college newspapers unless otherwise noted.

Letters

We don't need censorship!

To the Editor,

"There is an emerging totalitarianism in this country, a corporate totalitarianism which threatens to extinguish freedom and democracy," says Paul Hetznecker regarding United Technologies Corporation (UTC) and its presence here at UMass. Did he say "freedom and democracy"? It is strange how someone really interested in freedom would seek to forbid students from talking with UTC and thus make up their own minds, by banning UTC from our campus. It is also strange how someone concerned about democracy seems bent on unilateraly disarming the US by stopping defense research, as a weak defense doesn't seem like an effective means of deterring Soviet totalitarianism.

All sarcasm aside, such commentary as Hetznecker puts forth, attacks the very fabric of our society. As a student of the University of Massachusetts I deeply resent a group of radical ideologues telling me who can and who can not do business with the school I attend and help support.

Stephen C. Erickson
Central

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Arts

Artslines.....

The U-Mass Music Theater Guild will hold auditions for *Review* from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Oct. 19 and from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 20 in Rooms 174-176 of the Campus Center. The production is a musical review focusing on the trials and tribulations of life around the UMass campus. Those wishing to audition should come prepared to sing and dance. For further information, call 256-1085.

The Amherst College Choral Society, under the direction of Bruce G. McInnes, will present its traditional Homecoming Concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22 in Buckley Recital Hall, on the Amherst College campus. Tickets are $4 ($1 for senior citizens), and can be obtained by calling the concert manager's office (542-2195) mornings and the choral office (542-2484) afternoons.

The Pioneer Valley Ballet will hold open auditions on Oct. 23 for *The Nutcracker*, which is scheduled for five December performances in Northampton and Greenfield. Dancers and nondancers five years old and up are needed. Auditions will begin at 1 pm. (scheduled by age group) at the Northampton School of Ballet, 22 Merrick Lane. For further information, call 586-4142.

Laura Klock, associate Professor of Horn and Chamber Music at the University, will be featured in a faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 30 in Bezanson Recital Hall. Ms. Klock is currently in her ninth season with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, where she is principal horn. The concert is presented by the University's Department of Music and Dance, and is free of charge. For further information, call 545-2227.

The Five College Orchestra, under new conductor Dennis Burkh, will open its third season with two concerts. The first will take place Friday, Oct. 28 at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. The second will take place the following evening at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Both concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. and are free of charge. The program will include works by Mosart, Dvorak, and Gerad Schurmann. For further information, call 256-8316.

The Valley Women Artists' fifth annual juried exhibition will open in the Harold F. Johnson Library Gallery at Hampshire College on Monday, Oct. 17. Rox Goldfarb, president of Jerry Fields Group II, the largest search organization in the country specializing in the placement of artwork and design, will judge the show. Gallery hours are 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A reception will be held on Friday, Oct. 21, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anne Mochon, visiting professor of modern art history at Tufts University, will give a special lecture in the gallery at 3 p.m. Sunday Oct. 23. All events are free of charge. The exhibit will last until Nov. 4. For further information, call 549-4600 ext. 482.

Terminal, an installation by Gene Gort, will be exhibited Oct. 25 through Nov. 11 at Hampden Gallery in Southwest. An opening reception will be held Tuesday, Oct. 25, 5-7 p.m. *Terminal* is a piece which reveals itself through viewer participation. It presents ordinary sounds and objects in an unusual manner to evoke several notions simultaneously, as opposed to representing a particular situation or event. Hampden Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 256-6365.

The UMass Division of Continuing Education is sponsoring a bus trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston on Thursday, Nov. 3, to review *A New World: Masterpeices of American Painting, 1760-1910*. Among the reknowned American paintings featured in the exhibition are Whistler's "Mother," Gilbert Stuart's portraits of "George and Martha Washington," John Singer Sargent's "Madame X" and Eakin's "The Gross Clinic". The bus trip is preceded by a lecture from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Nov. 1 by art historian Michael Phillips, a visiting lecturer at the University, Brandeis and Tufts. Cost of the bus trip is $15 which includes the preliminary lecture and bus. An additional $3 museum admission fee is charged for non-members. The bus will leave the UMass campus at 5:30 p.m. and will return after 11:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-0474.



Laura Klock, in a recital to be given Oct. 30, will premiere "Capriccio for Alto Saxophone and Horn" by Andrzej Dutkiewicz. Other University faculty members appearing on the program include Nadine Shank, piano; Lynn Klock, saxophone; and Frank Morelli, basson.

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UMass Music Theatre Guild
REVIEW
Room 174-176 Campus Center
Time: Wed. 19th 4-7 pm
Thurs. 20th 9-11 pm
Questions? call T.J. 256-1085
or Gregg 256-6150
Be prepared to Sing & Dance

Arts

Rand's *Homecoming* inspires critical thought

University Ensemble opens Fall season

THE HOMECOMING
By Harold Pinter
Thursday, October 13
Rand Theater, FAC

By ALISON MALOON
Collegian Correspondent

The Homecoming by Harold Pinter opened Thursday evening at the Rand Theater. Directed by Bruce Browne the drama, in a word, is unsettling. The underlying premise of the play is disturbing, leaving you feeling unnerved and a bit confused, if not horrified. Biazzare, I think they say. There is something about *The Homecoming* you both love and hate. You love its realism, as presented through costume and set, yet you hate the fact that the play seems unimaginable. You really don't know what to make of it. But before another word is said, I urge you to see the show. It is a fine production.

The plot centers around a man who after six years away returns to his London home with his wife and becomes involved in a weird, to say the least, situation. More than this; you must see it for yourself.

The set is dull, drab, and generally unexciting visually. The performances are pretty basic and at first the whole show just seems like an extended dialogue — *My Dinner with Andre* revisited. However, something does hit you and that's what is puzzling because you can't understand exactly why you feel that way. Then you read the program and you realize, as the program states, that the merit of *The Homecoming* is that it exists only on the stage, so you stop trying to make sense of everything. Then you start to understand and enjoy the performance.

The sad part of it is the society the play *could* depict. The lack of human respect, love and understanding is very sad as well. Yet after, you begin to think that perhaps the beauty of the performance lies in its absurdity. Everything is portrayed so realistically in an extraordinary situation.

The cast of *The Homecoming*, while not overly inspiring, have successfully mastered the English "attitude," if not accent, wonderfully. This dry, sarcastic, cynisism comes across strongly in the show and adds much realism to a situation you hope would never occur. David Spencer shined as Lenny, a seedy, sneering, sarcastic character. Spencer's pouty, biting style was fantastic. He made you dislike him almost instantly. Seriously unnerving. Harry Mahnken, also gave an affecting performance as the head of their unique household. His performance in the final scene was superb and emotionally outrageous.

One can't attend *The Homecoming* with the intention of finding logic in the midst of madness. One can't attempt to examine the actors individually, as well. As a whole they click and set the proper mood.



Ruth (Daphne Panopoulos) confronts Lenny (David Spencer) in a scene from Harold Pinter's *The Homecoming*, at the Rand Theater Oct. 19-22.

The key to enjoying *The Homecoming* is to realize the dreary strangeness and the realism of it all lends to the absurdity of it all. It was also good to leave a play really thinking and not just feeling "oh-what-a happy-ending!"

The Homecoming is very interesting, entertaining and has you analyzing the whole drama at curtain close, whether it is your intention to be critical or not.

"The Homecoming" will be performed at 8 p.m., October 18-15 and 19-22 in the Rand Theater, FAC.

Mayall blows the lid

JOHN MAYALL
with CANNED HEAT
Sunday, October 16
Blue Wall

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Well, the Blue Walls' Blues at the Blue Wall series has done it again. John Mayall and a restructured Canned Heat blew the audience at the Wall away with some blues wailin', bluesmerizing, bar-hopping R&B. From the opening strains of "Dust My Broom" to Mayall's closing encore of "Rockin' in Amherst" people were up and dancing on air.

The show was structured so that Canned Heat, of which only one member of the old band (but not an original member remain), played for about an hour and then Mayall came on and played with Canned Heat for an hour.

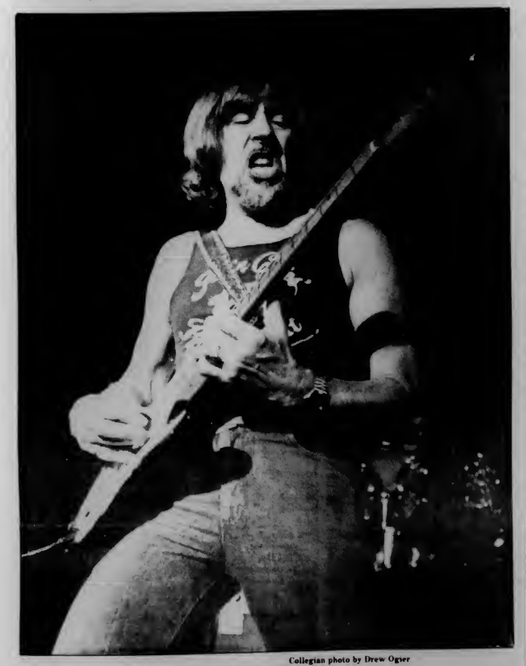
Canned Heat played a mixture of old songs, always introduced by "This one will take you back to Woodstock," new tunes which sounded like they were made for MTV, all interspersed with old traditional blues tunes. The new band is pretty hot. They have two lead guitarists, Michael Halby and Walter Trout, both of whom can really play. Trout in particular really has his blues licks down. He can play really fast and both of them can really scream.

While the new songs were pretty trashy, the renditions of "On the Road Again" and "Let's Work Together" were really good. "Goin' Up the Country" was kind of dissapointing, but Trout's tour de force, "Regular in C," a slow blues number, more then made up for it.

Then, Mayall came on stage and the bar was his. Since 1963 when he formed the original Bluesbreakers, Mayall has been able to find bands that support his rhythm and blues habit with a vengence. Canned Heat is the perfect vehicle for Mayall's harmonica and keyboard playing. Last night, he demonstrated the trick to that patented sound of his. He holds his harmonica in one hand and doubles the harmonica line on the organ at the same time.

Mayall took the band through, "Room to Move," "Parchment Farm," "The Bear," which was written about the old Canned Heat, and a number of other bluesish boogie tunes about women and the trouble they cause. The music was fast and furious and indeed one might say, good.

And so it goes. Another reunion revival hits town and once again it proves to be better and more interesting than many of today's top 40 bands. Mayall is the master of the blues and the art of expressive musicianship (boy, can he shake his head) and he proved again Sunday night that he deserves the praise he gets, regardless of how his records sound.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
John Mayall jams at the Blue Wall.

DYS, Pajama Slave Dancers, The Proletariat

Look for Gerard Cosloy's "hunk o' hardcore" review in Wednesday's *Collegian*!

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday

SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — Come and converse in Spanish with students and faculty from the Spanish Dept. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. 4th floor lobby

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet to play board games of all types and minatures, ranging from Napoleonics to Modern Day. 6:30 - 11 p.m. CC 811

EDUCATIONAL COLLECTIVE ON WORLD AFFAIRS — Undergrad, grad students concerned about international affairs, U.S. foreign policy are welcome to join in planning educational series on Lebanon and the Mideast. 4 p.m. Herter, 6th fl. lounge

SOJOURNERS — Rev. Robin Harden facilitates this informal discussion group for women of all ages, colors, and backgrounds willing to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. 7:15 - 9:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 8:00 p.m. beginners, 9:00 p.m. all others. 8/9 p.m. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB — Armenian language collog will be discussed. New members welcome. 7:30 p.m. CC 902

GRADUATE TEACHERS ORGANIZATION — All graduate student T.A.'s and T.O.'s are encouraged to attend this meeting to discuss union organizing strategies. 12 - 1 p.m. CC 911

WILDLIFE SOCIETY AND S.A.F. MEETING — Guest speaker: John Green, a wildlife Photographer, will show two programs on Glacier National Park and one on local natural history. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m. 203 Holdsworth

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — If you're interested in sharing Italian culture, come join us! All new members welcome. 4:30 p.m. 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall

SCHOOL OF IRISH STUDIES STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES — A representative of the School of Irish Studies will speak about one semester opportunities in Dublin. 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore

HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING — Help plan coming events. 7 p.m. Hillel, 302 Student Union

HEBREW SPEAKING LUNCH — For all people who like to speak Hebrew, let's get together for lunch. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

MEETING COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCT FREEDOM — Meeting includes a legislative update on reproductive rights issues, internal education, and planning strategy. 5 p.m. Room 804

PLANNING A WASHINGTON, D.C. INTERNSHIP?
The application deadline for all Spring, 1984 Washington D.C. internships is November 1
FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Internships, 16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727

Herpes Discussion
This session is for those who are interested in learning more of the facts about herpes. People are encouraged to attend even if they don't have herpes.
Date: Thursday, Oct. 20th
Time: 7-9 p.m.
Place: University Health Center Room 302
**Pre-registration required. Call Health Education, 549-2671 X(181)

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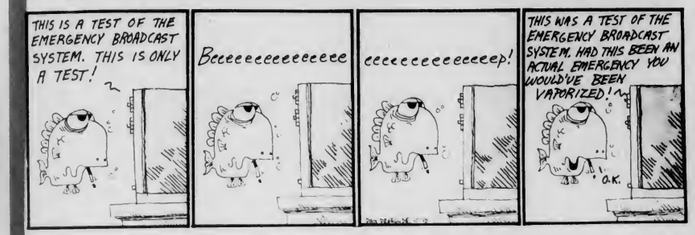
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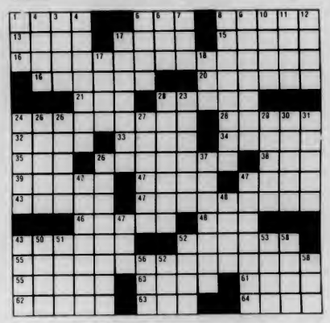


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
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Thursday 7 P.M.

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D.C. CARTOON DAY
Wimpy Burgers
Underdogs
Aquaman Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
D.C. CARTOON DAY
Wile E. Coyote Burgers
Aquaman Sandwich

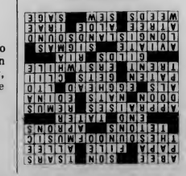
DINNER
Roast Turkey
Dressing, Gravy,
Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti with
Garden Vegetables

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey
Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti with
Garden Vegetables

Weather

Sunny today, highs 60 to 65. Clear tonight, lows in the 30s. Wednesday, mostly sunny, highs in the 50s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



HAPPY HOUR
2 FOR 1
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Albany State edges Netmen , 5-4

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

No doubt about it boys and girls, LOSING SUCKS. Just ask the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Cleveland Cavaliers, Pittsburgh Penguins (Sorry Stu), or even the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team, who Saturday suffered yet another frustrating loss, 5-4 to Albany State in New York's State Capital.

UMass victories were recorded by Earl Small, who nipped Tom Schmitz in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 at no. 2 singles, Dave Singer, who rebounded to get past Dave Grossman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 at no. 4, Andy Pazmany, who topped Jay Eisenbert 6-2, 6-2 at no. 5 and by the doubles combo of Small-Marc Weinstein, who swept Mike Bermanstky-Dave Feinermany 7-5, 6-1.

"We're very even with them," said Coach Bob Szlosek. "We're getting better. The players have to believe they can win. That is important with young players. We have all underclassmen playing right now."

But it was not all bad news on Saturday for the netmen, as they completed the suspended match with RPI prior to engaging Albany State and walked away with a win, 5-4. The Minutemen were up 4-3 coming in and clinched the match when Singer-Weinstein, who fell behind in the final set, rallied to beat Ray Lilly-Rich Waters, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4. In the other completed match, Small-Jim Gelinas were bounced by Jeff Reisen-John Valenti 4-6, 7-5, 6-7.

Two of the squad's seven losses (the slate reads 2-7 with the other victory being over UConn) occured over the Columbus Day weekend when they lost to Yale 6-3 and to Boston University 9-0.

BU's so effectively dominated the hometown boys that they won only one lonely set in the entire afternoon.

"BU is a top team. All their players are tournament caliber. They never let us into the match. Other than Weinstein and Peterson (Wayne, UMass' no. 1 singles player, who lost to BU's Sam Harper 6-3, 7-6) we were dominated. BU never let up."

The season comes to a close this week when the netmen take on Vermont on Wednesday and Clark University on Thursday, both at home.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

EXTENSION — Lenny Margolis, who was moved to forward in the URI game Fights a Ram for possession in Friday's loss. UMass faces the huge task of facing UConn tomorrow in Storrs at 3 p.m.

★ *Thomas*

Continued from page 12

also keeping thoughts of attempting to qualify for the 10,000 meters in the Olympics in the back of his head. "Nothing is definite right now," said Thomas.

Despite the low pay an assistant coach makes, Thomas is comfortable with the money he draws by being involved with the Tiger Athletic show company and from entering certain races that offer prize money. With his masters degree in business (from B.U.) he has little worry about the future.

"I hope I haven't peaked yet," intoned Thomas. "Maybe I've got a little left in me for the coming year. Who knows? Maybe I'll be going for the Gold."

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Amherst College wins 10-9 in football action Saturday

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst College football team got back on the winning track Saturday edging Hamilton, which has never defeated the Lord Jeffs in fourteen attempts, 10-9, at Amherst's Pratt Field.

Hamilton's kicker, John Rich Strabley, gave the fans a kicking exhibition as he booted field goals from 49, 51 and 55 yards to account for all of the Continentals scoring.

The sophomore gave Hamilton the early lead at 3-0 when he booted a 56 yarder with five seconds left in the first period. Lord and Jeff kicker Bob Foote tied the score with just 21 seconds left in the half on a 33 yarder, capping a 47 yard drive for Amherst.

The locals took the lead for good as freshman John Tucci scored the only touchdown of the game at the 5:35 mark of the third quarter hauling in a 25 yard pass from Amherst quarterback Jeff Templeton. The Foote extra point gave Amherst the edge and the lead at 10-3.

Strabley connected on two more field goals to pull his team to within one, but missed the game winner on fourth and five from the 52 yard attempt with less than a minute to play.

Coach Jim Ostendarp's troops now have a record of 2-1-1. The Lord Jeffs suffered their only less of the year last week to Middlebury, 16-3. Amherst tied Bates 30-30 in their first game and beat Bowdoin 20-0 for their first win a week later.

Next week, Amherst hosts Wesleyan (Middletown, CT) in the first of the 1983 Little Three series.

Supreme Court may bannish college football from T.V.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court said Monday it will tackle a billion-dollar dispute over whether the National Collegiate Athletic Association or individual schools should control the televising of college football games.

The justices, in a case they were told might revolutionize sports on TV, agreed to review rulings that the NCAA's 30-year control violated federal antitrust law.

The court's decision is not expected until next year and therefore will not affect contracts, worth $74.2 million, for the current football season.

The NCAA's television contracts over the next three years are worth more than $200 million, indicating the court's decision could have a billion dollar impact over the next decade.

In other matters, the court:

-Agreed to study the appeal of a white Florida woman who says she lost the custody of her 6-year-old daughter because her current husband is a black man.

The justices will review rulings that stripped Linda Sidoti Palmore of Sefner, Fla., of custody. A state judge noted the girl should be protected "from the social stigmatism that is sure to come."

-Let stand a Rapides Parish, La., school desegregation plan that shut down two schools and touched off a nationally publicized showdown between a federal judge and a state judge.

Crew teams place in top four spots

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

In its last race before the prestigious Head of the Charles Rowing Regatta, the University of Massachusetts Rowing teams races 10 other schools at the Head of the Merrimac, on the Merrimac River, last Saturday.

Racing in Division II, "the small college, small budget division," as Coach David Cumlin called it, the men's varsity eight placed fourth. The women's varsity eight fared slightly better, placing third. Also capturing third position was the men's junior varsity eight.

"Altogether, this was the best row of the season for the men's varsity," Cumlin said. Cumlin also credited the efforts of coxswain Dave Croke and stroke Tom Martin.

Northeastern University won several top finish positions. Benefiting from a large budget and school-wide dedication, "Northeastern looks very strong this season," Cumlin noted.

Netwomen tie for first place

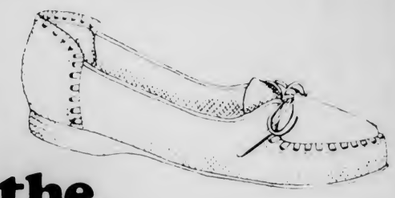
WORCESTER — The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team and Smith College's team have something in common. They both own a piece of the state MAIAW championship.

Both the Minutewomen and the Unicorns finished tied for first place with 13 points. Northeastern and Wellesley were also titled as they came in third with 10 points.

The Massachusetts players did very well and number one singles player, Elizabeth Sullivan won the no. 1 title match with a 6-4, 7-5 win over Faith Hawkins of Smith.

Two other UMass players made it to the finals in their respective seeds. Diane Biagioli, at number four singles, fell in the finals 6-4, 6-2.

The Minutewomen travel to Holy Cross this afternoon for their final dual meet of the season before traveling to Cambridge and the New England championships at Harvard.


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Auditions will be held for electronic newsgathering reporters for Headline News at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Union Video Center. If not able to make that time, call Joe Troiano, 549-3716

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Sports

More Sports on Page 10,11

Hoopmen get on the ball with midnight practice



RUSS WHINNEM

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

It was the dead of night but lights were burning at the Curry Hicks Cage. Outside, the campus was quiet but inside sounds were bouncing off the walls. It was midnight Friday but basketball was being played.

The graveyard janitors passing up a few? A group of slightly inebriated students who had stumbled onto the premises? Neither. Instead, it was the new edition of the Minutemen hoop team beginning its official practice schedule. But at midnight?

"It's all part of our aggressive policy towards basketball," first year Head Coach Ron Gerlufsen said later. "We wanted to start at the first possible moment. Maybe this gives us a jump on some other teams and that could pay off down the road."

The first possible moment was no exaggeration. NCAA rules state that the first allowed coach-involved practice could be held on October 15th. Friday was the 14th but midnight constituted a new day. The first minute of a new day.

The idea was one that could be deemed fairly unusual, something that one could safely assume was not happening all over the country. Therefore, could it be considered a publicity stunt? Gerlufsen said that was never part of the plan.

"The only people we told were the one's we felt had to know, the players, the trainer, the team personnel, etc. We don't feel we need the extra publicity. I think we've got the greatest fans around. If we had wanted the publicity, everyone would have been told."

Hence it seemed to be a move at working on the players psyche as well as their conditioning. In fact a bit more so. After all, there was a good deal of confusion surrounding the basketball program at the end of the last season. There were questions, plenty of questions. Questions that may never get really answered. But this was a new season and with it came the new idea.

"I think you can say it is both for conditioning and psychological reasons," Gerlufsen said. "I guess if you weighed with the other, the main thing would be psychological."

When it came down to it then, and the players had taken the floor, the mood was spirited and enthusiastic. They ran drill after drill and didn't leave until the Cage clock read 1:35, knowing the shorts would be put on again at 11:00 a.m. the next day, and then again at 6:30 that evening.

"The players accepted it," smiled the new boss. "I don't know what they're thinking inside but I think some of them were genuinely excited. These guys want to get going."

Later, when it was over, some of the players talked of sleep, some of getting food, and some of the strange evening.

"It was definitely a different experience," grinned point guard Donald Russell. "But," he continued "It was also definitely worth it."

Center Tom Emerson stood nearby. "I look at it as just another practice," said the sophomore big man. "We went out there and did what we had to."

"Yea, except it was at midnight," laughed Russell.

Finally, there was forward Bobby Braun to sum it all up. "We did this with my high school team and it was all just a publicity thing. But I know how I feel now. This was definitely no publicity stunt."



Collegian file photo

LOOKING FOR MORE — Donald Russell, shown in action last December against Bentley, and his teammates got an early start to pre-season practice on Saturday. UMass is looking for more wins this year.

Women's golf places fifth in Princeton tournament

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The Dartmouth College Women's golf team took first place in a tournament held this past weekend at Princeton while UMass took fifth.

Dartmouth, coming off a victory in the Eastern Regionals, was lead by Sue Johnson with scores of 74 and 79.

"Johnson is the premier player in the league right now," said UMass coach Jack Leaman. "She inherited that position from our own Marlene Susieka." Susieka graduated last year after twelve straight victories.

The women played on courses at Springdale and Bradenbrook that according to Leaman were "long and had a lot of water and bunkers."

Junior Judy Guzy finished eighth for Umass with an 89 and a 93 while captain Jane Egan shot a 98 and a 105 for 15th place.

"I was exceptionally pleased with the play of freshman Linda Foli," said Leaman. "This was basically her first tournament and she played very well." Foli shot a 110 and a 108 for a 20th place finish.

UMass will play its final match of the season at the Mt. Holyoke Invitational where they are defending champions. UMass would like to repeat its performance but Leaman siad, "It will be tough. Dartmouth will be there and they are just an exceptional team."

Princeton and Boston College, which both finished ahead of UMass in the Eastern Regionals and the Princeton tournament, will also be there.

"The girls have been playing well," said Leaman, "and they will continue to do better."

Randy Thomas prepares for Olympics at UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

With less than a year to go before the Olympics most of America's marathon hopefuls are very visible. Bill Rodgers seems to be in a race every weekend while operating his chain of running equipment stores. Alberto Salazar has been doing some network commentary, and almost all of them have various engagements around the country.

Then why did Randy Thomas, a world class distance runner with a better than average shot at making the Los Angeles team, decide to become an assistant cross country coach at the University of Massachusetts?

"It was a selfish reason," Thomas said. "I needed to begin intense preparation for trying to make the Games and this area has the best training facilities I've ever seen."

Thomas is currently ranked in the top ten among U.S. distance men and holder of the 30 kilometer world record. Here at UMass, he is responsible for ten freshmen of the cross country squad and with making a few of them ready for varsity competition before the fall season is over.

"I wanted to give something back to this program and to Coach (Ken) O'Brien," said Thomas, who graduated from UMass in 1975 and helped the cross country team to New England and IC4A titles.

"Amherst is a great area to prepare for the future, both physically and emotionally," noted the 30-year-old Thomas, who was ranked second in the nation to Rodgers in 1978 and 1979.

"I wanted to escape the pressure of the Boston running scene and find an emotional outlet at the same time. Coaching has provided that. Running is 90 percent between the ears and coming up here has made training a little easier on the head."

Although not currently ranked in New England, the Minutemen harriers have a potentially powerful squad and Thomas thinks a seventh place finish in the N.E. championships would be a sign of a comeback.

"It's an uphill battle all the way," said Thomas. "We don't have the scholarship money of a Northeastern or a Boston University so we have to sell the school and the program. Any way I can help with this because of my reputation will be great."

Thomas' current plans include a trip to L.A. for the Pro-Comfort championship, a race with over $100,000 in prize money, in November before hitting the track for a busy indoor season.

"I plan to run in a few meets like the Penn Relays and the New England TAC's," said Thomas. "The schedule is so that I can travel with the team and compete at the same time."

Thomas will skip the Boston Marathon this April and point to the Olympic qualifier in Buffalo in May. All of America's top distance men will be there and it will probably take a sub 2:10.0 to win. The top three make the L.A. team.

"If I give it my best, win or lose, I'm pleased," said Thomas. "But if I finish knowing I could've done better, then I've disappointed myself." Thomas is

Continued on page 10



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

FAMOUS COACH — Randy Thomas, left, a contender for a spot in the '84 Olympics talks with UMass runners before a meet earlier this season.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 19, 1983



photo by Marc Cajolet

DON'T LOOK DOWN–Firefighter Ted Schiff demonstrates Amherst's 85 foot extention ladder Sunday during open house for Fire Prevention Week.

The drinking-age controversy:

Students plan letter drive, rally

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

The Public Policy Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) has started a drive to have University of Massachusetts students send letters to state senators voicing their displeasure with a bill to raise the drinking age to 21.

Form letters, provided by the Committee, are available at a table in front of the Hatch. A phone bank to call local senators will run until Thursday. A noontime rally is scheduled for Thursday in front of the Student Union with various student leaders, including Public Policy Committee chairman Paul Gosselin.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives passed the bill last week with the Senate set to vote on the issue next Wednesday. Governor Michael Dukakis said he would not veto such a bill but did not indicate he would sign it. Any bill left unsigned on his desk automatically becomes law within ten days.

Greg Madden, a senior on the Public Policy Committee, said student response has been good.

"I think a lot of people feel the bill doesn't address the issue of stopping drunk drivers and just takes away a privilege that some people already have," said Madden, who manned the table yesterday afternoon.

Fran Pheeny, a ranking member of the Committee, expressed hopes that the rally would unite students against the bill.

"This is an issue that concerns a lot of people and we should get a good turnout," said Pheeny.

The form letter, which the student would send to the senator from their home district, says that raising the drinking age by one year"...will not solve the problem (of drunk driving) while it does unduly take away the rights of adults in this age group."

The letter continues, stating "Men and women under 21 work, pay taxes, vote, and serve their country. It is very unfortunate that the Commonwealth finds it necessary to single out this sector of the adult population in this manner."

Pheeny said that she did not know if other schools are attempting to lobby senators in a similar manner. "I would hope that they are," commented Pheeny.

Press ethics discussed at conference

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Who is responsible and what can be done when a college newspaper prints something offensive to members of the community it serves?

This was the question that "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press", a conference held in the Campus Center yesterday, tried to answer.

More than 100 people attended the conference , which was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Office of Human Relations, the *Collegian* and *Nummo News*. The conference was held partly in response to charges of editorial irresponsibility by the *Collegian*, and also as a "continuation of past *Collegian* efforts to sponsor forums on campus interests," Collegian editor in chief Joel Myerson said.

Robert Trager, author of *Student Press Rights and College Student Press Law*, said the Supreme Court has ruled that Constitutional guarantees of press freedom extend to the campuses of public colleges and universities, but the right of free speech imposes heavy responsibilities on the college journalist.

In the keynote address to the conference, Trager presented "ethical questions that every journalist must confront and answer," adding that, unlike other professionals, "journalists have no strict guideposts."

Though it is "difficult to see just what the ethics of a journalist should be, since we all have differing views of the world, the concept of social responsibility in journalism is very important," Trager said.

In a panel discussion following Trager's speech, Phillip Perlmutter, director of the Jewish Community Council in Boston, said the responsibility is also on any offended group or individual to protest the newspaper, and "not give up the battle."

Perlmutter criticized other irresponsibilities of the press, including "the sheer ignorance of many reporters who cover something they know absolutely nothing about,..the use of the first amendment for sloppy and irresponsible reporting," and a lack of "accountability" in the press.

Michael Thelwell, a UMass Afro-American studies professor and former college newspaper editor, said "the difficulty the editors and reporters of the *Collegian* face is the complex character of the constituency they serve." College journalists "can be assured that one group or another will be offended...by something you do," he said.

Panelist and *Collegian* editorial page editor Josh Meyer said it is the responsibility of the *Collegian* "to encourage debate on important issues whether they be right or not."

"By refusing to publish something that might ruffle a few feathers, we risk the danger of lulling the community into a false sense that nothing is wrong," he said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, noting the Collegian is a "vehicle of free expression", said "I do not believe it is a principle to approach any issue, including free speech, as an absolute," he said. "It always has to be moderated by other concerns."

In discussion following the speeches, members of the audience and the panel proposed to continue the dialogue, and possibly improve community access to the *Collegian* through a press council which would advise but not censor the newspaper.

BCP offers students a real helping hand

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The following is a part of a five-story series on the student affairs opportunities at the University of Massachusetts.

The Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), created in 1974, offers more than 340 students academic, financial, tutorial and placement counseling services.

"We are an academic support program," said Maria Voorhees, a counselor and graduate of BCP. "We help the students from admissions up until graduation. We tell them of various scholarships available, and we help in job placement, along with financial aid, academic counseling and workshops."

BCP consists of ten staff members, including a teaching assistant, a graduate student, who primarily deals with the tutorial program.

"We offer free tutoring for our students. We also have courses that are taught in Spanish–psychology 100, economics 105, math 104 and 110, a chem lab and discussion–these are usually for those students just beginning at the University who may have trouble with the English language.

We work closely with the English as a Second Language (ESL)," Voorhees said.

BCP's biggest and perhaps most important program is its recruitment coordination program. BCP, along with CCEBMS and Minoirity Engineering, are essential in recruiting and retaining students.

"Our recruiters go to high schools and various community organizations to make students aware of the opportunities available at UMass," said Voorhees.

BCP is very involved with the community as well as the University. The program, with recruiting, projects and workshops, tries to make the community aware of the importance of education, and the importance of continued financial support.

BCP frequently in conjunction with the Ahora program. Ahora, an RSO group, offers cultural and political programs for minority students.

"We are here to do anything to help bilingual students make the most of their education here at UMass," said Voorhees

BCP will be celebrating the tenth anniversary of the organization next year, and the committee in charge of the celebration is now in its planning stages.

"BCP and all its faculty and students have a lot to celebrate," Voorhees said.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fischetti

CAMPUS JOURNALISM--A panel discusses the ethical questions concerning college newspapers during a journalism conference entitled "Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press" last night. The conference was sponsored by the Collegian and the Office of Human Relations.

Inside:

SCERA helps UMass students p.3

Minutemen may make changes in key offensive positions . .p.16

I'm a great believer in luck and I find the harder I work the more I find of it.

–Steven Leacock

Digest

by the Associated Press

Jesse Helms tries to prevent King holiday

WASHINGTON — The Senate, in a bitter revival of the civil rights debates of the 1960s, crushed 76 to 12 on Tuesday efforts by Republican Jesse Helms to block establishment of a federal holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Leading a small group of conservatives, the North Carolina Senator said King's affiliations with "far left elements and elements of the Communist Party USA" disqualified him for status as a national hero.

Supporters of a holiday to celebrate the the civil right's leader's birthday denounced Helms for running a "smear campaign."

Lebanese antagonists will confer on Thursday

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Snipers killed two Lebanese soldiers and wounded an Italian member of the multinational force Tuesday, and the government said Lebanon's warring sects will hold their long-delayed national reconciliation conference at Beirut airport.

A statement on state-run Beirut radio said President Amin Gemayel will participate in the meeting Thursday of Moslem, Druse and Christian leaders, aimed at ending eight years of turmoil. It said U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force patrolling the capital will guard them.

The conference was called for in the Sept. 26 cease-fire that reduced but did not halt three weeks of civil war. Bickering over where and when to hold the conference has delayed the conference.

Boston helicopter pilot meets fiery death in New Hampshire

HUDSON, N.H. — A helicopter pilot for a Boston television station was killed in a fiery crash Tuesday moments after issuing a desperate "Mayday" plea for help and saying the craft's engine was failing.

Dennis Repole, 34, of Canton, Mass., formerly of Danbury, Conn., was killed about 9:45 a.m. when his helicopter crashed into a parking lot and burst into flames.

"He was one of our best pilots. He flew for the military in Germany," said E.W. Wiggins, vice president of Wiggins Airways. He said the firm leased the Bell Jetranger helicopter to WCVB-TV, Channel 5.

"It would be pure speculation for me to say what caused the crash. I suspect we won't know until there is a full investigation," Wiggins said.

Mike Ciccarelli, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Boston, said flight controllers at the airport in Manchester, N.H., received a call from a pilot in distress at 9:43 a.m.

"The message was, 'Mayday! Mayday! Mayday! Channel 5 helicopter ... engine failure,'" Ciccarelli said.

Moments after the message, the helicopter crashed and burned, Ciccarelli said.

Witnesses said the craft appeared to be trying to land when it fell to the pavement and exploded.

"The minute it hit the ground, it burst into a ball of flames," said James Munroe, who said he was looking out of his apartment window at the site.

"I ran out with my fire extinguisher ... but I might as well have had a toy water pistol. It was too late. She was gone," said Munroe, who lives at the Roosevelt Gardens apartments.



AP Laser photo

CRASH–Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration view wreckage and body of pilot of a television news helicopter after it crashed.

Penn. citizens drill for oil in backyards

ERIE, Pa. — A backyard boom in natural gas wells has hit Erie County, where homeowners, pizza shops, funeral homes, churches, florists, and schools are drilling to tap into a potential bonanza.

"People are finding out that there's gas just about everywhere you drill," said driller Ron Oberlander, who is backlogged with 19 orders for wells and has a six-week waiting list.

"Drilling for gas isn't a gamble anymore. It's cheaper than a new car, and you can get your investment back in six to eight years. How can you go wrong?" he added as a rotary drill bore through a yard.

But some utilities and gas producers warn of trouble.

Garrett Morris offends Tennessee audience

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. — Former "Saturday Night Live" comedian Garrett Morris cut short his appearance at a college homecoming after 100 patrons walked out and a dean interrupted his act to tell him it was too obscene.

"The trip wasn't lost. I certainly learned a lot," Morris said later.

Morris was telling jokes about college, parties and the differences between the sexes Friday night before about 600 people at East Tennessee State University.

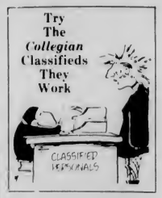
Carl Purvis, president of the Student Government Association, said sponsors were looking for an entertainer who "would appeal to an entire audience; who would uphold an exciting, wholesome atmosphere for homecoming."

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Student Redemption Service starts up for the fall



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

GET YOUR MONEY BACK–(left to right) Mindy Ordway, David O'Neill, Jim Crosby and Lisa Vatske, man the Recycling Project Redemption Service table, which began operating Monday.

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Student Redemption Service, where students may return bottles and cans, opened Monday for the fall semester.

Service administrator Jim Crosby, a sophomore political science major, said members "were favorably impressed" with the results of a two-and-a-half-week trial period last May.

The operation "went smooth" last year, and the only problem this year is where to store the cans. "We share garage space with transit and are searching for another location," Crosby said.

The service operated above projections, but the Southwest Residential Area only turned in as many cans and bottles as the Orchard Hill Residential Area which is one-third the size, assistant student administrator Mindy Ordway said.

"We've fine-tuned our operation this year," Crosby said. "My guess is that we will recieve about 10,000 cans a week."

Advertising for the service will be concentrated on the Southwest Area through the area's newsletter and with posters, according to Crosby.

"The project pays out about $2000 a month for returned containers. We're looking toward establishing a long term service," Crosby said.

The Student Redemption Service is part of the Recycling Project which collects waste paper, non-returnable glass and newspaper campus wide.

The hours and locations of the service are as follows: Northeast Residential Area: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays in Mary Lyons Dormitory recreation room; Central Area: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the lobby of Franklin Dining Commons; Orchard Hill: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Webster Dormitory main lounge; Sylvan Residential Area: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Fridays in the recreation room of Brown Dormitory; Southwest Area: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Thursdays and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturdays in the Hampden Dining Commons lobby; Campus Center Concourse: 1:00-3:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

Alleged assailant arrested Monday for Village Inn stabbing incident

Amherst Police arrested a Crown Point resident Monday and charged him with the Monday morning stabbing of a Pelham man.

Police said Ismael Martinez, 39, was apprehended at 10:38 a.m. Monday in front of the Amherst Post Office. A warrant charged Martinez with assualt with a dangerous weapon and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Police said Martinez stabbed a 21-year old man in front of the Village Inn at 1 a.m. Monday.

In other police action:

Police reported a larceny of goods valued at more than $1300 from a storage area in Presidential Apartments. Reported stolen Monday night were a $135 Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter and a substantial wardrobe of women's clothing valued at $1210.

Two people were arrested for driving while intoxicated Monday. Robert C. Seyfert, 27, of West Street, and Robert Elliot Singleton, of Shea Street, were both charged with driving while intoxicated.

GREGG BROWN

Collins to speak today on education

Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst and co-chair of the Massachusetts Legislature Joint Committee on Education, will speak on current educational issues in a public hearing today at the University of Massachusetts.

Collins and co-Chair Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, will speak from 4 to 8 p.m. at the School of Education/Mark's Meadow Auditorium on a study on education to be released in December. Issues include analysis of curriculum, student assessment, equitable and efficient financing, professor development and technology in public education today.

Collins will also speak to the Undergraduate Student Senate at 7 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. Both lectures are free and open to the public.

Women's centers are open

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

With a variety of events and programs planned for the semester and the addition of computer terminals for student use, the Women's Centers in Northeast and Orchard Hill/Central residential areas are hoping to appeal to a broader group of people and become more active than they have in the past.

Last week the two centers each had an open house to introduce students to the resources they have to offer and for people to get to know each other.

"In the past the Center had a bad reputation and a hard time. Women had been intimidated thinking it was only for serious feminists and they felt it was not a bad valid resource," said Roberta Arena, coordinator of the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center.

Besides having a computer terminal, both centers have books, typewriters and study space.

"The center can also be used as a referral service to help women on a variety of issues and men are able to use the resources of the center as well," Arena said.

During the first week in November both centers will be running a workshop on rape for resident assistants on the east side of campus, both male and female.

The object of the workshop is to teach the RA's rape prevention methods and on-the-spot counseling so they can deal with students who have been victimized on a one-to-one basis and be able to help them. Depending on the response the centers will then offer the workshop to the public, Arena said.

Planned for later in the semester is a women's student art exhibit in the art gallery in the basement of Wheeler Dormitory. It will be partially sponsored by the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center.

As an ongoing event, Arena said she wants to begin a Women's Career series with different professional women speaking on how they got started in their careers and the pressures they had to face.

Overall the Women's Centers are interested in women helping and taking confidence in themselves.

"We want to support women in thinking positive and achieving their potential," Arena said.

SCERA: advocacy for the student

MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Student empowerment is the major goal of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) at the University of Massachusetta, said activist and feminist Tildy Turchinetz, a member of SCERA's professional staff.

"SCERA is the research advocacy arm of the Student Senate," Turchinetz, a 1980 University of Massachusetts graduate in legal studies, said.

Being a "research advocacy arm" means the Senate mandates which issues SCERA will research, as long as they fall within SCERA's interests, she said. SCERA is completely funded by the Student Senate.

SCERA was formed in 1978 when the Student Organizing Project (SOP) and the Student Center for Educational Research (SCER) merged.

Both organizations were developed with the goal of creating a democratic university where students would have more of a voice and more influence.

SCERA is divided into five teams. Turchinetz works on three of the five: the Residential team, Women's Issues Team and the Anti-Racism Team.

The Residential Team deals with issues concerning the dormitories on the UMass campus. The team is currently developing an academic peer advising program for the spring semester in Orchard Hill, Turchinetz said.

"The aim of the peer advising program will be to help students with academic problems or just answer student's questions," she said.

If the program is successful, it will eventually spread to other residential areas, she said.

The Women's Issues team (WIT) is currently concerned with educating the public about pornography.

"We will also be holding assertiveness training workshops," she said.

"As women we have always been told that we cannot speak in public, because we lack the skill and intelligence, Turchinetz said.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF), is also part of SCERA. Although CERRF is involved in many issues, it is most visible as an abortion rights group, Turchinetz said. She stressed the importance of keeping in constant contact with Washington because legislators are constantly manipulating the laws and passing bills. Many of these actions never make news, she said.

"The WIT lobbies for legislation every Wednesday from a table in the Campus Center," Turchinetz said.

"We take an activist focus by providing students with the necessary materials to write letters to Congress and the Senate from our table,"

The Anti-Racism team responds to racism in dorms. The team is planning an anti-racism event on campus this semester, she said.

"Student empowerment is our most important goal in all of these teams," Turchinetz said.

"Students at the University many times feel they have no power over their own academic lives," Turchinetz said. "They are always told that this is not the real world."

"This is the real world. Students can do something about it. Students can learn the skills to be effective and to effect change," she said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

WE HELP YOU–SCERA staff member, Tildy Turchinetz, works to help students at the University of Massachusetts.

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Spotlight

Outward and upward . . . nature's the limit

UMass employee takes to the skies

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

She decided to keep it quiet at first, just for the sake of harmony. Or the supposed bliss that goes along with ignorance. Whatever the reason, Nancy Olszewski didn't tell her mother the first time she went out parachuting because she knew, she says, her mother "would not care for it at all."

Well, it's three years and about 115 jumps later, and Olszewski's mother has become used to the idea, and almost, almost, approved when she witnessed her daughter landing in the family's yard a short while ago.

Well, her mother accepts it now. Her ex-pilot father never really had any objections to it from the start, and Nancy Olszewski is jumping. And working at UMass.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Nancy Olszewski . . .
. . ."partly fun, partly hobby"

There are some people besides Nancy Olszewski's mother who believe parachuting is dangerous (an opinion, previously noted, that had been shot down by the sportswoman herself); one reporter's friend, for instance, once labelled it "a perverse death wish," or something, he said, that people with loose granola for brains do in their spare time.

It is not cause for worry, Nancy Olszewski and almost any other parachutist will tell you, so long as you work on your ground skills when learning and follow the instructions.

"It's partly fun, partly hobby, and something I don't thing I'd compete in because for me, it's just--sport," Olszewski shrugged. "But that's what I love about it. I learn more and more every time I go up, and I never stop learning. People don't think of parachuting as a sport, really, but it is. And what they don't realize is that the challenge comes. It takes you a few jumps to get the basics down, but it comes after, too."

Like canoeist Dr. James Abel (see accompanying article) Olszewski may be considered an "average" UMass employee, who like many of her peers, is showing the community that she and other members of the University faculty and staff are *not* so very "average," that they find the time to let go after leaving campus, and let UMass help them along at the same time. Olszewski and Abel prove being a student isn't a requirement for enjoying the Umie experience.

Olszewski is a 29-year-old staffer of the Small Business Development Center at the School of Business Administration. She is also a member of the UMass Sports Parachute Club (which also boasts as participants a couple of faculty members), and is a reservist in the U.S. Air Force. Originally from Deerfield, Olszewski has been working for the University since 1972. She is tall, slender, and sort-spoken.

She doesn't seem quite like anyone who'd be popping out of a plane at thousands of feet...

Olszewski started out like many other parachutists at UMass, having taken the UMass club's initial diving course, which trained her, basically, in four hours of ground training, and then more hours of ground training the morning of the flight. After six jumps, she performed her first freefall, and shed her student status after 24 jumps. Now an experienced jumper, she only spends $1 for every thousand feet she jumps. She is now into what parachutists call "relative"that is, maneuvers with one or more people.

"I don't consider what I do anything special," Olszewski said. "I just consider it something I do every weekend that I have fun doing." At UMass. That is the beauty of it.



Photo courtesy of Jim Abel

CRUISIN' DOWN THE RIVER--White water canoeing is only a part of the Jim Abel's wilderness program.

Health Services surgeon Abel enjoys "Land of Midnight Sun"

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

When Dr. Jim Abel returns from his annual eight-week summer camping trip, he brings with him no T-shirts or bumper stickers shoutin "This body," or "This car" climbed "Mt. Washington," nor does he travel with hundreds of people, or has never, in fact, encountered any other campers other than his companions. None at all. That is a given.

For when Dr. Abel and his companions go camping, they do not--and literally cannot--emerge from their campgrounds except by airlift.

Dr. Abel goes to the Arctic Circle, the expansive tundra of the uppermost tip of northeastern Canada.

Abel and his companions, most of the time university students, canoe the whitewater rivers from late June to early August every year, on a trip that, as Abel says, "can make the most outgoing person in the world turn out to be a coward, or the most timid, shy person to be the strongest leader in the group."

Abel and his companions, in short, flirt with the section of the wilderness that can be dangerously capricious, and can at one moment be 105 degrees and plunge within minutes to near freezing.

And he takes from 16-20 novices a year.

A physician at the University of Massachusetts Health Services, Abel was once, he says, "an overweight smoker who smoked up to two packs a day" who decided in the middle of the night a few years ago to change his life style.

And what resulted was a once-a-year trip that has no official title, no sponsor, and is done for no particular reason. Laura Gullion, Abel's co-organizer says it is to "have fun;" you "do it because you feel like doing it."

"We go up there to live, really live, for eight weeks," Abel says.

"True adventure is rare, and one of the strongest affirmations of life. And there are very few places to find that, except in the deep wilderness, where you really have to rely on your own judgement and your own skills to get yourself out of a situation which could be fatal or somehow seriously injure you."

"The itenerary seems simple," Abel laughs. After preparing the novices in a two-week training camp, Abel and Guillon's group, usually "comprised of no more than 20," Guillon says, "any more than that would be dangerous," in any number between three and six canoes, takes a bus into northern Canada and then flies by floater plane into the tundra where they will expect to have no other contact with anyone else, except maybe members of mining camps, for the next eight weeks. When the trip is completed, floater planes contacted earlier by Abel fly the group out again, where they board busses for home.

The program began in 1972 when a Spokane, Wash., high school teacher wanted to start a program to place students in a challenging situation.

Abel began his involvement when another organizer of the group at a Washington State college responded (five years late) to his answer of an advertisement for a doctor to go on one of the trips.

"I got this call in the middle of the night and this guy says to me, 'You want to go to the Arctic Circle' and I said--yes..."

When the program lost its sponsor in 1980, Abel had the choice of taking the program or letting it fold.

He took it.

Gullion, a UMass graduate, became involved when she saw one of Abel's slideshows on the subject and "I was drawn." This coincided with her desire to leave her jobs as reporter for the Springfield Union and the Greenfield Recorder.

"It just got to the point where my job was just taking so much out of me...then I joined Jim here, and really got into the sport. It made me feel so much better in terms of being physically fit, knowing just how much I was getting out of a situation and what I could give to it."

Both Abel and Gullion, however, don't seem to mention these views very often, or want to. They are wary of giving the wrong impression of the purpose of the trip as being something other than an outing trip.

"You'll find people who approach you wanting to go on the trip and they'll say 'I want to go on this trip because I need to get my head together and get organized and find where I wanna go in life and how I wanna get there...," Abel says with a wave of his hand.

"We're not that. We have our own 'purpose' like any other trip but we're not a 'personal growth' program, not designed to 'shape you up'. It's what happens, but it's not the program's intention, per se."

Gullion and Abel do not advertise. It is only recently that they have been getting responses even from their families, who have considered having a go in the Arctic. Gullion's husband, for one is volunteering.

What will married life be like in the tundra? she was asked.

"Well, if he expects any hot food, he's crazy."



Photo courtesy of Jim Abel

WHEN DAY IS DONE--Although the sun doesn't set in the "Land of the Midnight Sun," the day, the work, the adventure is.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Local issues need SGA attention

The Undergraduate Student Senate will probably allocate $400.00 at their next meeting to the Students Against Militarism and the UMass Peacemakers to oppose the deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Europe. They will do this in the same way they voted to keep United Technologies Corporation out of the Cam-

Bill Collins

pus Center, to support "US out of El Salvador" campaigns, to call for a Nuclear Freeze, and to oppose draft registration. The student government on this campus will continue to spend their time and our money on political issues of national and international proportions.

When will they realize that the students of this campus want their student government to address university issues--i.e. the lack of study space, the lack of dormitory space, the lack of parking space, the quality of our education, oversubscribed courses, ineffective tenured professors, rising fees, proposed tuition hikes, etc., etc. When will they realize that the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee is for student *activities* not student politics.

These are only a few of the questions I've been asking myself since becoming a senator last semester. I feel it is necessary that these questions be asked, especially now as the Student Senate begins its 1983-1984 session with many new senators. It is my intention that these questions will bring about conversation, debate, and hopefully some answers.

Why do the students in the Residential Areas (who are in the majority at UMass) sit back and allow the Commuters to dominate their student government? Don't they know that the SGA co-presidents, the treasurer, the speaker, and all the chairpersons of the various senate committees are all commuters? Don't they realize that interests unique to the Residential Areas will be neglected? Does it bother them that some of the students holding positions in student government are Continuing Education students? Does anyone believe that Con Ed students, who take as little as one course, adequately represent the interests of full-time students living in the dorms? In 1975 the Area Governments are allocated $10.24 per student. In 1983-1984, Area Governments were allocated $8.40 per student. Doesn't it bother students that the monies to enlarge the size of student government payroll and to support the dozens of special interest groups over the years have been at the expense of Area programming?

When 6000 students signed a petition to support a senate reorganizational plan last spring, why did the senate dramatically change the plan in committee? When 6 of the 7 Area Governments called for a Constitutional Convention, why were they ignored? Why is it taking so long for the SGA to submit its Constitution for approval by the Board of Trustees? Since it was last approved in 1947, does it take more than 36 years to do? And exactly why haven't the Constitutional Bylaws been printed since 1979, with virtually no copies in existence? Or why is UMass the only place in the galaxy that uses Sturgis's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure (which appears to be out of print and unavailable except by special order from the publisher). Isn't it unfair if only a small circle of individuals know what the bylaws are or what the parliamentary procedure is? Do student government leaders want us to ask these questions?

I do know the answer to that one. They don't. If you want to know the answers to the other questions get involved. If your dorm doesn't have a senator, become one. If it does, then let him or her know how you feel about these and other issues. The student government deals with 1.8 million dollars of student money, 96 dollars of which is yours. You deserve to have a say.

Bill Collins is a SGA Senator from Southwest

Stylish but no substance

I'd been waiting all semester for mail, and last week my prayers were finally answered. Sitting patiently in my mailbox was a pale blue envelope with color-coordinated sealing wax and a matching commemorative postage stamp. It was addressed in calligraphy. There is but one person in the entire world who sends forth such epistles, and her name is Rona.

And like last week's invitation to her housewarming, Rona is classy. In fact, Rona is what is often referred to (by low-lifes such as myself) as a "beautiful person." She's moving up in the world. And because I'm moving only laterally, I wasn't so sure I wanted to accept her invitation. Unfortunately, though, curiosity got the best of me.

Elizabeth Luciano

I was sorry the minute she opened the door. She looked like a model for Filene's. Rona has three closets full of clothes and is working towards a fourth. Her clothing is conservative, tailored, and made of expensive yet durable fabrics. Her peach-toned make-up was obviously Clinique, and it complemented her features perfectly. I shifted uncomfortably in my Levi's.

"Hi," I said uncertainly.

"You're the first one here!" she clasped my hand and gave me a peck on the cheek, the same way you greet distant relatives. "So glad you could make it."

"Thanks," I said, "Where's the bathroom?" I'm nothing if not candid and it had been quite a long bus ride.

"It's the second door on the right," Rona smiled, busying herself by artistically arranging Brie on a butcher-block cutting board.

It's a good thing she directed me; I would've mistaken her powder room for a spa. The bathtub was the size of a hot tub, and it was surrounded by a jungle of plants, all of them watered. Washing my hands presented a real problem: was I actually supposed to use the rose-shaped guest soaps, or were they just for show? What about the towels? They hardly seemed big enough to dry more than a few square millimeters of skin. Are guests really allowed to use guest towels? I decided against asking, and kind of air-dried by hands by flinging them around a bit, hoping I wasn't lousing up that germ-free environment.

"Your living room looks great," I told Rona generously, on my return. Everything was dark wood or brick and looked deliberately country.

"It's early American," she smiled, "How have you decorated?"

"Scholarly Spartan," I replied thoughtlessly, then tried to atone for my faux pas by complimenting her on a small coffee-colored rug.

"It's Persian," Rona told me. "I got it for a song--$1,200."

"Mine only cost seven bucks," I shrugged.

"A Persian carpet?" she gasped.

"It's more like an overgrown bathmat, actually," I said, placing a sneakered foot on her thousand-dollar investment.

"Only with socks," she quietly chided me. A tiny poodle sidled in from the kitchen and nudged her on the leg. "Liz, I'd like you to meet Pookie. Pookie goes to obedience school. She was just promoted to second grade!" Rona crooned.

"Does she plan to do graduate work eventually?" I asked. Oops. Foot-in-mouth, again.

"Would you like some chablis?" Rona changed the subject artfully.

"I'm kind of into beer, myself," I admitted.

"I have some imported ale," she suggested, the perfect hostess.

"No Old Milwaukee?" I whined.

"How about some freshly ground coffee or blackcurrant tea?" Rona said.

"How about instant Sanka or Lipton's flow-through?" I countered.

"I have some freshly squeezed orange juice," she offered.

"I like Tang," I snapped, "and I like to drink it out of Snoopy glasses, not Waterford goblets."

"Would you like something to eat?" she asked nicely.

"I haven't had breakfast," I admitted, "got any cold pizza?"

"I've got a few croissants," Rona said delicately.

"No Cocoa Puffs?" I pleaded. It was damned near obvious I'd be going hungry. She shook her head. "Frankenberry? Froot Loops?" No luck.

"Why don't we put on some music," Rona said, "Do you like Baroque?"

"I'm not into the punk scene," I told her loftily. She emitted a cough that sounded suspiciously like a poorly-disguised laugh. "Look, Rona," I confessed, "I just don't understand the way you've changed since high school. Why have you forsaken 'Laverne and Shirley' for 'Brideshead Revisited? What ever happened to your penchant for Tupperware?"

"Look, Liz," she explained, "I'm leading a modern, exciting, and cultured life."

Now all she needs are some modern, exciting, cultured friends to lead it with. Nobody else ever did show up at that housewarming...

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian Columnist

Letters

Abortions are never easy

To the Editor,

I direct this letter to a Mr. Jeffrey C. Ives and his editorial of October 13, 1983. Honestly, Mr. Ives, I do not care whether you endorse abortion or not. I hope you and someone you love never have to face the agonizing decision of an unplanned pregnancy. But, do realize how many people you offend by referring to abortion as the "easy way out"; and, kindly, if you can't refrain from that expression, keep it to yourself.

I am astounded by your insensitivity; surely you do not believe abortion to be "easy"? Are you totally unaware of the anguish of a woman who might choose an abortion? Try, Mr. Ives to imagine what a pregnant woman might think of as she grieves over a no win decision that will affect every aspect of her life. Imagine the feelings as she wonders how to tell her boyfriend, her parents, her little sister. Imagine the looks on their face, as she might; imagine how wretched she might be to see pregnant women, babies in carriages-- suddenly thousands of reminders of the choice she must make alone. Imagine how she dreads the day of the procedure; imagine how afraid of damnation she must be as she lies on that table; and the haunting fears later of whether she did the right thing. Mr. Ives, do try to realize that no abortion is ever "easy".

Lisa Carmichael
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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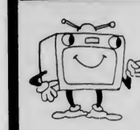
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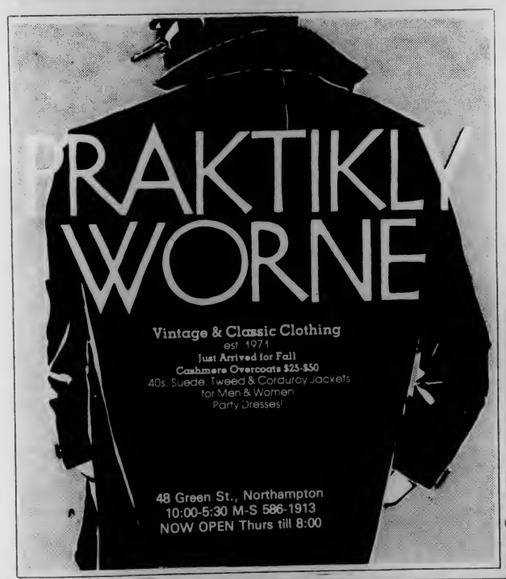
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Local hardcore exhilarating

THE PROLETARIAT
Soma Holiday
(Non-U/Radiobeat LP)
DYS
Brotherhood
(X-Claim LP)
PAJAMA SLAVE DANCERS
All You Can Eat
(cassette)

By *Gerard Cosloy*
Collegian Staff

Hardcore; exhilarating and exhuberent when bands take other forms and break new ground (Minutemen, Minor Threat), moronic and muddled when bands stay on the same treadmill (MDC, Dead Kennedys). Despite their occasionally electric live performances, DYS' vinyl debut takes the latter course--a badly produced, unimaginative heavy metal/HC crossover void of power or spirit. Vocalist Dave Smallee might be an agreeable enough fellow to talk to, but his "gonna get you" sentiments on "The Girl's Got Limits" only serve to further people's view of the Boston HC scene as mostly sexist (Smallee's probably joking, but I'm not too amused by his choice of targets). The one bright spot would have to be "Escape", DYS getting more introspective and less concerned about overblown topics like "unity".

Where DYS veer close to being generic HC, W. Mass Pajama Slave Dancers don't make the mistake of taking themselves too seriously. Their 24-song cassette (plus free KISS necklace) showcases a wide variety and stances, from the (intended?) pop hooks of "Modern Romance" to their anit-wet liberal diatribe on "Valley Advocate" ("no one would read it/no one would try it/no one would touch it/if they had to buy it . . . . Valley Advocate/didn't know hippies could type . . ."). To give you a better idea of just how original these guys *are*, their last appearance took place last weekend at the Grocery, a Northampton delicatessen. With several dozen fans (give or take a few stunned onlookers/diners) crammed into the tiny Main St. restaurant, PSD stumbled through a pretty OK 'greatest hits' set, "highlighted" by drummer John Long's tear-jerking rendition of the Brady Bunch theme. Real transcendent stuff.

Best of the bunch would have to be the Proletariat's long-awaited *Soma Holiday*, a viroilic 18-song collection that leaves most of today's "political" looking like the weak pretenders they are. The Proletariat's guitar and vocal range recalls those of early Gang of Four and Killing Joke; the clipped voice of Rich Brown throwing out fragments rather than lyrics, Frank Michael's guitar firing layered textures rather than buzzsaw incompetence. Songs like "Decorations" ("cloth on a pole/medals on the shirt/bullets thru the chest"), "Bread & Circus" or the unrecorded "Marketplace" ("if I had a chance/I'd hope for a change"), aren't intended to shove any specific point-of-view down your throat. Like their two closest peers on the US hardcore front, the Minutemen and Husker Du, the Proletariat are brave enough to let their audience think for itself, either in deciphering the meaning behind non-dogmatic lyrics, or to try a three-piece band that won't conform to standard HC lack of depth.



International Piano Competition prizewinner, Alan Marks, will perform at 8 p.m. this evening in the Fine Arts Center. Marks is recognized as one of the premiere artists of today and has been called "versatile, individual musically sensitive and communicative" by the Los Angeles Times. Tickets are $5.00 for general public and half price for 5-college students. For further information, call 545-2511.

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Black Affairs

King and Shabazz speak at press conference

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts was privileged on Saturday, October 15 to have on its campus Yolanda King and Atallah Shabazz, daughters of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcom X, respectively and founders of the theater company, Nucleus, Inc.

King and Shabazz were at UMass for a one night performance at Bowker Auditorium of the play, "Stepping Into Tomorrow" - a reunion of six friends ten years after graduating from high school. They also held a 40 minute press conference at the Campus Center earlier Saturday.

It was wondered how the union of these two women came into exsistence being that their fathers were from opposite backgrounds and both possessed separate approaches to the same perspective.

"It was the result of the energy of spirit that had been left stagment by their death," said Shabazz. King and Shabazz physically met while having their pictures taken for an article which appeared in EBONY magazine.

Thier fathers installed in them individual self-esteem.

"I was taught to like myself," said Shabazz. "It's a sort of arrogance that my first grade teacher didn't quite understand."

It was that sense of pride and self worth that King and Shabazz tried to bring across in their work.

King and Shabazz made an effort to promote the realization of similarities of these basic fundamental needs that we all desire, King said. This realization came through in their characters from "Stepping Into Tomorrow."

The play is a piece that deals with the individual and the importance of his/her needs. "It talks about personal inner strengths," said King. "It is a question of the have and the have nots; a universal statement rather than a black statement, not only to the United States, but to the world," she said.

Both women reflected on the past when they were asked about black leaders of today and if in fact they do exist.

Shabazz and King believe that there are black leaders but they are not as dynamic as the leaders of the revolutionary 60's and 70's were.

The leaders of today are "comfortable" with their position and do not wish to sacrifice it.

"What we are fighting for is not as clearly defined as it had been," said King. "Many people had approached me to say that my father could have been president if he had lived. No! That would have meant that he would have to work within the system and that meant compromises," she said.

Many of us look for leaders, people to lead us and that is reflected in film, books and theatre, King said--Is he the one?

"Every single one of you is a leader," added Shabazz.

In regards to her role in the play, King recalled a student approaching her at a high school in Connecticutt and saying, "thank you for being honest with me so I can be honest with myself." "It's that kind of gratification that makes it all worthwhile," said King.

Optimism steps into tomorrow

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In many avenues of the media, it is rarely seen that stories of failure among blacks can turn into stories of success. However, on Saturday night at Bowker Auditorium, the New York-based theater group Nucleus, Inc. changed this stereotype.

With a one night performance of "Stepping into Tomorrow", the theater ensemble presented a kaleidoscope of the problems most young blacks face today.

Using a high school reunion as the setting for its characters to start thinking of past decisions and their results, the story opens when six good friends from Filmore High meet to see Debbie (Yogi Lee) on her opening night as a night club singer. They arrive a day early, and the friends who offered each other support and company while in high school start to reminisce on their past school years.

Each fictional character, along with his/her personal story, with no doubt gave the audience a sense of familiarity with each case presented. The story also offered hope. Fred, played by Horace L. Sheffield, III as one who "dribbled (his) ball to school and from school" and whose dream as a professional player was shattered by a knee injury becomes Coach at Filmore High. Denise, played by Yolanda King who "pregnant and fourteen" was forced to "grow up long before (she) needed to," tried not to inherit welfare from her mother and finished college.

Genea, played by veteran performer, Elly Long Marshall, is a high school dropout who is attracted by the stage lights. She later finds out that "yesterday's glamour don't pay today's rent" and becomes a nurse; Atallah Shabazz, Nucleus' co-director, "special Michelle", a versatile person while in high school and in college finds herself "dribbling and dabbling into many different areas" because of her parents divorce, the union that made her. After an attempted suicide that makes her realize the beauties in life, Michelle becomes a teacher.

Singer, musician, songwriter and producer, Fred Well played Harry, a pudgy man, who after realizing his friends were only interested in his supply of reefer, realizes that "I was somebody being me." Harry, who used reefer to overcome his shyness, always learned a lesson, a fact that attracted him to preach.

The optimism every character revealed gave the audience not only a sense of understanding and of the blunt realities of life, but also a view of the many possibilities that are at one's grasp.

Third World Caucus meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

THE FIXER - The dramatic story of Jewish handyman (Alan Bates) who, in Czarist Russia attempts to pass himself off as a gentile to avoid persecution. FREE 7:30 p.m. 168C Campus Center

CEQ MEETING - Newcomers are always welcome to help us explore the local and broader environmental problems. We'll be celebrating Watt's resignation tonight by candlelight. 5 p.m. 306 Student Union

5 WEEKS! - 'til the tenth annual Fast for a World Harvest. We need your help! Stop at 428 Student Union for information or come to Monday's meeting.

HERPES DISCUSSION - This session is for those who are interested in learning more of the facts about herpes. People are encouraged to attend even if they don't have herpes. Pre-registration required. Call Health Education, 549-2671 (x181) 7 p.m. University Health Center, Room 302

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE MEETING - P.G.A. business meeting everyone welcome. 7 p.m. Campus Center; check schedule for room

THE INTEGRATION OF THE EMT--INTERMEDIATE - Dr. Raymond F. Conway, Director Emergency Medical Services at CDH will present the first in a series of monthly continuing education seminars for Emergency Medical Technicians. This program has been approved by OEMS for 3 hrs. cont. ed. credit. 7-10 p.m. Conf. Rm. A, Cooley Dickinson Hospital

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY - Robin Harden facilitates dialogue on "The Dialectic of Faith and Works." Everyone is welcome to bring a lunch and join the discussion 12:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP - Help in using personal resources to improve study technique. Emphasis will be on note-taking and preparation for tests and exams. 3-5 p.m. 308 Berkshire

INTERESTED IN HANG GLIDING LESSONS? - If so, you should come to this informational meeting. included will be costs, times, and general information about the sport. Hang gliding is for you! 6 p.m. Campus Center-check schedule for room.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING - Anyone wanting to take lessons with the UMHGA be prepared to pay. Membership limited to 25 per lesson package. Vacancies are filling fast. 7-9 p.m. 162 CC

PRE-VET CLUB - discussion of future plans and events and election of officers--new members are urged to attend. 7 p.m. Paige Lab Rm. 202

DIS - DENMARK'S INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - Informational meeting for all students interested in semester or year study in Copenhagen. 3-4:30 p.m. Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge

INTERSTUDY PROGRAM SEMESTER AND YEAR OPPORTUNITIES IN THE U.K. - A representative of Interstudy will discuss semester and year opportunities for study abroad in the United Kingdom. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING - No experience needed, only interest. Slide presentation: "Observations I have known and loved." After the meeting, visit to Orchard Hill Observatory. Free refreshments. 7 p.m. 1033 Grad Tower UMass

FILM: "THE WOODEN GUN" - This powerful film is set in the tense political atmosphere of Israel in the 1950's. Free! 7:30 p.m. Thompson 102

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING 6 p.m. Dukes Room, SU

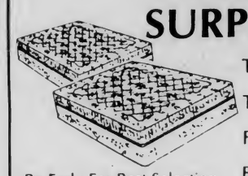
LUNCH WITH THE RABBI - Informal lunchtime get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter 12-1 p.m. Suffolk, SU

SAFA - STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID - General meeting, Thursday Oct. 20, 5:00 p.m. 904 CC

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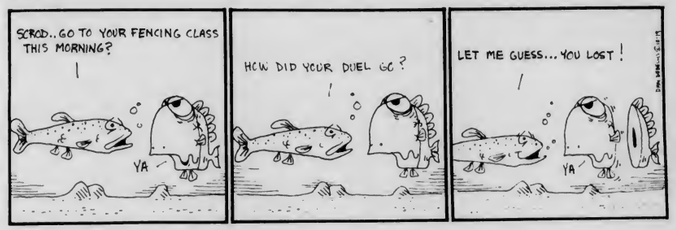
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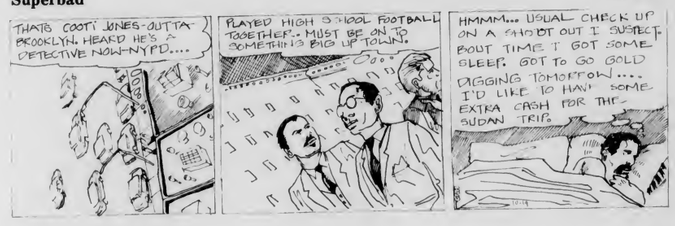
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



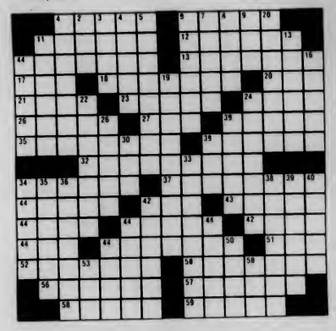
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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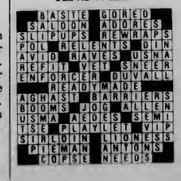
DINNER
Baked Ham
Fruit Sauce
BBQ Beef Cubes
Sweet and Sour Tofu

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod/Lemon Wedge
Sweet and Sour Tofu

Weather

Today, partly sunny with highs in the mid 50s. Fair and cold Wednesday night. Lows from the mid 20s over interior sections to the upper 30s near the coast. Thursday, increasing clouds with highs 45 to 50.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



People's Market

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Thursday, October 20 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

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RVM Associates

No Phone Calls Please

Sale held by RVM Sales Corp

Tonight

Free Champagne For the Ladies From 8:00 - 10:30



Poor Richards

All Well Liquor Drinks 95¢

25¢ Off on all Liquor and Drinks

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DOWNTOWN AMHERST
256-0148
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(American Chop Suey $2.29 a pound)
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Introducing MEISTER BRAU also Steinhauser, Calgary, Kronenborg light & dark, Becks light & dark.
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FRESH PASTRIES - Baked Daily
Assorted nuts, apple cider, deli meats, and cheeses.
SNAPPLE - nature's finest all natural soda and fruit juices.
Natural spring water
Hand crafted items
Moms famous potato salad and coleslaw

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55 UNIVERSITY of Amherst Miles

Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

Wednesday and Thursday	Friday Afternoon Once Again Happy Hour	Friday and Saturday	Monday and Tuesday
FREE PIZZA MILLER PROMO Free T-Shirts & Prizes	FREE PIZZA	DOUBLE SHOT DRINKS at	½ PRICE
* $1.50 Bar Drinks * 60¢ Miller Drafts * 85¢ Lowenbrau	$1.50 Bar Drinks 60¢ Miller Draft $1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER	regular prices 60¢ Miller 85¢ Lowenbrau	on any pizza when you buy a Pitcher of Beer
10:00 - closing	2:00 - 5:30	10:00 - closing	5:00 - closing

Daily Happy Hours M-F 3:00 - 5:00
Each Night Happy Hour 10:00 - closing



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AUDIO

Realistic Turntable Sherwood Receiver KLH 331 Speakers free delivery 323-6844 $150

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1973 Chevy Laguna, runs well, no rust interior and tires good $900 or BO must see call 549-6666 evenings or 545-3500 days (leave message) ask for Tami

74 Merc Cougar XR7 PS PB AT AC new tires, brakes & more $1200. will bargain 534-5002

Dodge Coronet good condition best offer 549-6661

1967 Mustang hdtp 6 cyl runs nice, dependable $700.00 or BO Steve 549-5845 after 5 pm

1974 TRG - near ground up restoration 99% perfect 546-5516 Dan or leave message at 549-1319

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PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Dorms, semis, Greeks, All Occasions. Paul 256-1393

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Rare Crown electric guitar, hardcase four locks, call Erich 6-5693

Dynafit Ski Boots size 8½ like new $400 or BO - Billy 549-1205

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Brown glasses, soft case. Found by Memorial Hall, Saturday morning. They can be picked up at the Alumni Office or call 5-2317

HARVEST DANCE PARTY

with DJ at the Newman Center from 9 to 1 Newman Student Association members $1.50 others $1.00 all are welcome

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Singers, Dancers, Jugglers wanted for parttime delivery service. Great pay, own hours. Call High Notes 665-7664

Wanted: Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide Coordinator oversees production of the CATE Guide information/application: 420 SUB 545-0341 AA/EEO

Superior Pizzeria, experienced part - full time people for delivering pizzas. Must have car. Also counter help. Phone 549-0626

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases. Good experience. Applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 Deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and third world students encouraged to apply

Housecleaning Biweekly/1 afternoon. Own transportation. N. Amherst 549-6907

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

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REWARD for reward of gray Jansport daypack and/or contents. No questions! Call 584-6562 late nights

Lost keys leather key ring says: Judy if found bring to Tobin 403 $10 reward or call 549-4123

If you found my wallet on 9/15, keep the $80, but please return! Be honest I'll be generous! Call 546-8676

Lost: Silver Seiko Watch vicinity 7-O's or 7-11 Store Fri nite. Reward call 546-6175

Last week a man's silver ring with a blue turquoise stone. Reward for person who returns it to Asia at 546-5954

Dk Green Knapsack lost Saturday. Contains very important notebooks. Please call Robin 6-5867 or Kathy 256-1306. Contains UNH notebooks and ID's

Trish Maneri, cute, nice, and friendly. If anybody finds her, wish her happy 21st. REWARD: A sweet kiss from her CHAKEY-JEN

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda CB750K 10,000 miles, runs great very good condition. Luggage rack backrest and cover $1850 call 665-8138

PART-TIME

PUT YOUR CONSCIENCE TO WORK!! MASSPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry 256-6434, 9-2 pm

PART-TIME HELP

Put your conscience to work! MassPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-6434, 9-2 p.m.

PERSONALS

Thursday, Oct. 20
"THE GRADUATE"
starring Dustin Hoffman
Campus Center Auditorium
6:00, 8:30, 11:00
Admission $1.00

Hey Gorman! NYC will never recover! The plane, mens room @ Boodles, Agnew, Stallone, R. Springfield, VIP treatment @ Studio 54, service @ the Hilton. ..what a balst! Thanx again! Love, Bucwheat

Jessica C - Please call on me - Don

Rick Almeida show a little faith there's magic in the night I love you!

Rush Sorority Rush
Sigma Delta Tau
409 North Pleasant 545-0527
Dinner 10/18 Tues 5:30
Dynasty Party 10/19 Wed. 8:30
Rush Party 10/20 Thurs 8:30
Rush Open Rush

Free friendly two month old female kitten to good home 256-0058

Happy 21 Birthday John Michael Fleming from one of your many!

Sick of hangovers? Call University Health Services (549-2671 ext. 181) for information about STOP

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 545-0392, 584-7924

RAYBANS

Quality sunglass wear invest in your eyes - at least 25% off suggested retail prices evenings call Bruce 549-2879

ROOM WANTED

21 year old male and dog need place starting November. Please call Todd 549-5730 leave message

21 year old working female would like to share apartment with people in Brittany Manor or Southwood Apt. 1-525-1342

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate(s) wanted for beautiful Brittany Manor apt immediately! Call 256-0097

Male roommate needed for 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. Brand new, on bus route. Call 665-2536

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing by professional secretary $1 per page 268-3637 evenings

SKATERS WANTED

SC of Amherst needs skaters for a precision team. Only 1 hour a week at Orr Rink. Joanie 549-6999 ASAP

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Jugglers Mimes needed for the Annual UMass Madrigal Dinners. Semi professional level required. If interested call Wayne Abercrombie for audition at 545-0437

Sports

SPORTS NOTICE: Sports meeting for all staff, correspondents and anyone else interested in writing sports on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the sports desk.

Minuteman Notebook: Pickett looks at offense

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Last week's 17-7 Yankee Conference win over Maine was, as the remainder of the conference games for the UMass football team will be, a must win situation if the Minutemen plan to get a piece of the 1983 Yankee Conference crown, and the NCAA Division I-AA playoff berth that goes with it.

This Saturday the Minutemen host Boston University, the top team in the Yankee Conference with a 3-0 conference record. A win over BU is mandatory or the Minutemen will have to start "wait 'til next year" talk as far as a Yankee Conference crown is concerned.

The victory over Maine gave the team a much needed lift, but it also raised two important questions both of which must be answered early this week so the Minutemen can prepare for the Terriers.

Who will start at tailback and quarterback next Saturday for UMass? Will it be Jim Simeone who has started all six games this year at quarterback or will it be senior Barrett McGrath who came off the bench last Saturday to hit six of ten passes for a 92 yards in the second half?

Will flashy George Barnwell who rushed seven times for 57 yards against Maine be at tailback, or Frank Fay, the dependable tailback, who has been consistent but not spectacular this year. Pickett says he doesn't know.

"George did what we hoped he would do. He was very productive. He touched the ball 10 times for 112 yards," said UMass coach Bob Pickett, who has heard people compare Barnwell with another wide receiver turned tailback, UMass running back Dennis Dent who went on to set several school rushing records. "We'd been playing him at tailback in practice and he was very exciting."

"I thought Barrett did a fine job for coming in cold," added Pickett. "We won't know for a few days who'll start at either tailback or quarterback. Right now, I'd have to say Frank Fay will be the starting tailback and Jim Simeone will be at quarterback. That could change."

It's not that Pickett doesn't want the fans to know--he doesn't want BU to know.

****

After the opening game 45-13 loss to Toledo, the Minutemen defense has not surrendered more than 17 points in any one contest. That was in a 17-0 whitewashing by Holy Cross the second game of the year in a game in which they spent more than their share of time on the field.

Since that time, Grady Fuller, Craig Lesinski, Peter Tracy & Co. have given up only 43 points in four games for an 11 point average.

Lesinski leads the team in tackling with 28 primary tackles and 30 assisted tackles and also has two interceptions. The new man at linebacker this year is Mike Favreau. Favreau has 22 primary tackles and 32 assisted tackles and one interception.

The defensive line of defensive end Dave Cavanaugh (3 quarterback sacks) Peter Tracy, Scott Rose, Ken Johnson, and defensive end Kevin Brown have become a formidable wall for opposing backs. The UMass secondary has been tested in recent weeks and passed (they held Maine to 68 yards in the air) but Saturday the line will be tested by BU superback Paul Lewis, who has nine touchdowns, and is number one in the country in rushing (154 yards per game.)



AP Laser photo

FUMBLE IT UP: Washington Redskins back John Riggens (44) fumbles the ball near the endzone Monday night before tight end Clint Didier recovered it for a Redskin touchdown in the first quarter against the Green Bay Packers.

Kickers travel to Dartmouth

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes the field this afternoon at Dartmouth, it will be trying to add some scoring punch to its defensive-minded approach.

The Minutewomen are coming off a rough 0-0 tie with Cortland on Sunday. It is the third 0-0 game the team has had this season. UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda will still have the team emphasize defense, but the need to score goals will be more prominent.

"It's a team we should beat, but we're not taking them lightly," Banda said about Dartmouth. "We've got to go there prepared and go in as we've been playing hard and defensively. We'll stay back but we'll go at them a little more and try to get the game in control early."

Susan Bird and Michelle Rodney who have been used very sparingly because of illness are feeling better and should see more action today. Bird played most of the Cortland game due to the lack of any healthy players on the bench.

Jamie Watson is receiving treatment and exercising her knee which she injured a week ago. She will be out indefinitely.

UMass carries a 6-1-3 record and a fourth-in-the-nation rank into the match. Dartmouth is 4-4 and is expecting a hard game from the Minutewomen, according to Bryan O'Friel, an assistant Sports Director at Dartmouth.

Sharon Matthews is the only offensive threat on the Dartmouth team. Matthews has scored seven goals in the past four games and has 14 points all together.

Freshman goaltender Ann Jaquinth will be in the net for Dartmouth. She has posted two shutouts on the season and has a 1.76 goals against average.

A few odds and a few ends

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few random thoughts...

The Baltimore Orioles put on a pitching clinic in this year's World Series. Just ask the Phillies, who hit for a .195 average. The staff ERA for Baltimore was 1.06, perhaps pitching coach Ray Miller should have been MVP...Rick Dempsey became the third catcher in a row to win World Series MVP. Darrell Porter won it last year for the Cardinals and Steve Yeager shared the award with two other Dodgers in 1981...As for MVP of the American League, it will either be Eddie Murray or Cal Ripkin, probably Murray. The only, and I mean only, reason Jim Rice won't get it is that he played for a 6th place club...In the National League, MVP will probably go to either Dale Murphy, if we can interrupt his eating apple pie, or Andre Dawson. As for the rest: Cy Young, LaMarr Hoyt, AL, John Denny, NL. Rookie of the year; Mike Boddicker, AL, Darryl Strawberry, NL...Early prediction for 1984--the Mets, yes the Mets. This year's club is similar in many ways to the 1968 Mets. A good combination of veterans, rookies, and young pitchers. Next year could be another 1969.

On to football...Pete Rozelle has done a number on bookies with this parity thing. Last week, 6 underdogs not only beat the spread, but won outright. I personally have taken to the bottle after my 5-9 mark last week...Can't for the life of me figure out the Patriots. One week, they play the game of "How many different ways can we give the game away." Next week, they show poise and confidence in beating a top-notch club. At least the fans go into a Pats game unexpected...What a game Monday night! Green Bay 49, Washington 48. I believe the defensive coordinators of both clubs are wondering if football is really worth it.

Well, now that Robert Parrish has settled down and is back with the Celtics, I'm waiting for Charles Bradley to sit out because he is so used to it...A sad story, the Michael Ray Richardson one. He was a good talent who just couldn't get on the right track. I hope he gets straightened out and lands with another club. Maybe the Knicks will take him back and reunite him with Ray Williams.

How about some local stuff...UMass was fortunate BU beat URI. If UMass wins on Saturday against BU and all three end up at 4-1, we'll see another complicated tie-breaker. But, at least, the Minutemen have a better chance...Salute of the week goes to all of the women's sports. Not too many other schools in the country can boast two top 5 programs, men's or women's. Let's hope they can keep on rolling.

Finally, this name goes in the Can You Believe It Department--A player for Houston Baptist college goes by the name of, are you ready, Aniset Lavodrama. That has got to be a classic.

Hockey faces Harvard today

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

"Harvard is a good team, and I'm sure they'll give us a good game," University of Massachusetts field hockey Coach Pam Hixon said after yesterday's practice. The Minutewomen face Harvard today at 3 p.m. on the NOPE playing field.

"We had a good weekend (against Temple and Old Dominion)," Hixon said. "Against Harvard, we'll come out and play the best game we can possibly play."

Last season, UMass battled to a scoreless tie with the Crimson Ladies. This season, Hixon said Harvard has beaten 15th ranked Dartmouth.

Hixon said the new national rankings would be out either today or tomorrow. Last week, the Minutewomen were ranked fourth, behind UConn, Iowa and Old Dominion.

"We spent today's (Tuesday's) practice and we'll spend the rest of the season working to improve small parts of our game," Hixon said.

"Also, after the weekend (on turf), we need to adjust our game back to grass."

Tomorrow, and at New Hampshire on Saturday, there will be plenty of opportunity for adjustment.

Soccer faces UConn in tough match

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has had a hard time putting victories on the board thus far this season. The Minutemen's road to victory has yet another road block as they face the University of Connecticut in Storrs, CT., today at 3 p.m.

UConn, which is a perrenial powerhouse, is currently ranked 17th in the nation and 2nd in New England behind Brown. The Huskies (8-5-3) have not lost to a New England opponent in over a 44 game stretch which spans four years.

UMass (1-7-4) gave the Huskies and their coach Joe Morrone (a 1960 graduate of UMass) a run for their money in last season's game. The Minutemen tied UConn 2-2 in Amherst. The Huskies made it all the way to the national semi-finals last season before bowing to Duke.

The Minutemen led the game 2-1 until UConn's Bill Morrone (the coach's son) tied it up with just 26 seconds left in regulation time. This gutsy effort by the Minutemen last fall will be fresh on the minds of the Huskies who will be seeking revenge.

The UMass defense has been strong as of late. With the addition of the teams premier player mid-fielder Kevin Flynn at sweeper they are an even stronger unit.

"Kevin played his best game of the year in last Friday's loss to Rhode Island at sweeper. He lifted out defense," said Assistant Coach Rick Bryant.

Kevin Flynn and the rest of the UMass defense will have to be at their best to stop the likes of sophomore sensation forward Matt Addington.

"A win over UConn would make our season," said senior forward Kayvan Khadami.

Women run to fourth place finish

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team, showed improvement, finished fourth among 15 schools Saturday on a 3.1 mile course at Holy Cross in Worcester.

UMass senior Dana Mikesell, seventh-place overall, ran the best time among the Minutewomen, half a minute behind the strong first place finish of the Crusader's Julie LeClaire (18:20).

Behind Mikesell, the top five runners for UMass were Chris Pratt (14th), Sally Howes (23rd), Kim Baker (26th), and Deidre Doyle (32nd).

With the New England Championships only two weeks away, Coach Julie LaFreniere is hoping the top five women can finish closer together and improve the overall team score. They finished two points behind Army on Saturday.

This weekend's meet at the University of New Hampshire should be an interesting one with UNH favored, but a great battle for second place among the University of Rhode Island, Vermont, and UMass.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIII, Issue 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 20, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

STEELY PATTERNS - Wednesday's bright sun makes a high contrast schematic of the Munson Hall fire escape as Junior Philip O'Dowd descends

Surprise statement:

Allen may step down as SGA co-President

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) co-president Charlene Allen announced last night her intention to resign from her position for financial reasons at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Allen said she cannot afford to come back to school next semester if she stays on as the SGA co-president. The University has denied her in-state eligibility for financial aid and reduced tuition, Allen said even though "I was born here, I've lived here for 15 years of my life," and she now lives in Amherst. Allen said she moved to New York when she was 12, and moved back to Massachusetts when she was 17. For this reason, and also because she graduated from a New York high school, Allen said the University has denied her residency status for the past three years.

"To put it simply I have to get a job that pays 40 hours a week," Allen said, to finance the rest of her education. "Believe me, I've checked all other options."

The resignation will take effect in two weeks, Allen said.

Tom Ahern, co-president with Allen, said he hopes the resignation will "have as little disruption of the student government as possible, in the middle of these tuition hikes, constitutional problems, etc."

Following Allen's announcement, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting Allen's appeal to the University Residency Board. Allen said if the board would grant her petition for residency, she would be able to stay on as SGA co-president.

If the appeal fails, and elections are called, Ahern said he will run again, with Lauren Bertsch, chair of the Academic Affairs committee, as his co-candidate.

The senate also passed a motion last night denouncing Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's threat to cut off SGA funds if deadlines for approval of the SGA constitution by the UMass Board of Trustees are not met.

"To put it simply, I have to get a job that pays 40 hours a week," Allen said, in order to finance the rest of her education. "Believe me, I've checked all other options."

Duffey sent a letter to SGA leaders last week, complaining that the SGA was delaying revisions on the constitution which he said must be approved by the Trustees to add credibility to the actions of the SGA.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said he expects a task force to complete the revisions "by Tuesday" of this week. The motion last night stated that "the SGA will not abide scurrilous attacks upon its authority to allocate and disburse funds," and that the "Senate denounces the actions of the Chancellor as inappropriate and demands that he retrace his threats."

In other business, the senate granted 5,139 dollars to Union Records Unlimited in order to balance their account and provide funds for them to open for the semester.

Senate okays holiday for Martin Luther King

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

The U.S. Senate's approval Wednesday of a bill proposing the establishment of a national holiday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was received with mixed emotions by members of the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts.

"On the one hand I support the idea of a national celebration of King, but I also see it as a symbolic gesture," Ernest Allen, department chairman, said.

Allen said while the Senate is remembering King, "it is not doing much to support the late civil rights leader's dreams of American society," especially by approving increases in military spending.

President Ronald Reagan has promised to sign the bill, which designates the third Monday in January as a legal holiday in King's name. The holiday will be recognized officially in 1986, and will make King the only American besides George Washington to be supremelyhonored.

Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies, said this legislation "will immeasurably improve the image of the U.S. in the Third World countries," but he had some sharp criticisms of Sen. Jesse Helms' (R-North Carolina) attempt to block the bill's passage.

Thelwell said Helms' efforts, which included allegations that King was influenced by communists, were "disgraceful, racsist, spiteful, unprincipaled attempts" to discredit the Baptist preacher, who won the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize while practicing the creed on non-violence.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told the Senate King "deserves the place which this legislation gives him beside Washington and Columbus. In a very real sense, he was the second father of our country, the second founder of a new world that is not only a place, a piece ofgeography, but a noble set of ideals.

Earlier Wednesday, the Senate smuffed out bitter-ended attempts by some conservatives to derail the legislation, as King's widow, Coretta, and his son Martin III, watched from the Senate gallery. The family was accompanied by singer Stevie Wonder; Benjamin Hooks, the president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Joseph Lowry, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which King founded.

Inside

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UMass geology student maps Holyoke Range.....p.5
Women stickers shut out Harvard Crimson, 2-0.....p.16

I have a dream...that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

-Martin Luther King, Jr.

Author recreates 1960's

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Former Amerst College teacher and noted feminist author, Tillie Olson returned to Amherst College again yesterday where she spoke on the origins of the women's movement and tried to recreate the turbulent period of the 1960's when she was a teacher here and one of the early women's activists.

"I can't really say what initiated all those movements for human and civil rights. It was a desire for one's dignity and inherent right, one's hatred for living in humiliation and degradation," Olson said before and audience at Alumni House at Amherst College.

Described as a phenomenon by a friend, Olson, 71, has written three books about women and is best known for her collection of short stories, *Tell Me A Riddle*, which was published in 1962 and won an O'Henry Award for literature. In the 1930's Olson was a labor organizer and did not begin writing until she was in her 50's.

"The women's movement come out of all the other human rights movements. It was a righting of self, a fire of ideas and a giant unstoppering," she said.

"Women began to write, speak, listen and emotions came forward. For so long this had been so sporadic, so written off and so hidden that you began to doubt what you believed," she said.

In 1969, with no prior experience or college education, Olson came to Amherst College to teach writitng at the then all-male school, she immediately began pushing for the emergence of women.

"What I did was very utopian. I tried to make clear and remove the secondary situation of women's rights in the valley.

"When Hampshire College was first being formed as a 'special college' I gave suggestions for the curricula. I told them there was no need to scour the country for special male teachers when there were many intelligent and qualified women here in the valley, including some wives of professors who were more brilliant and resourceful then their husbands," she said.

Of this period, Olson said "Those years were among the most faith-abiding, confirming and passionate years of our lives and still carry us on.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

TILLIE OLSON - "What I did was very utopian. I tried to make clear and remove the secondary situation of women's rights in the valley."

World and National News

Brazil announces civil state of emergency

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Joao Figueiredo on Wednesday declared a state of emergency, giving the government temporary dictatorial powers, the presidential palace said.

Francisca Lira, aide in the presidential press office, confirmed the measure to The Associated Press by telephone but would not give details or explain why the emergency was declared.

No announcement was immediately issued.

Brazil's constitution as amended in 1979 provides for a "state of emergency" which must be approved by the civilian, popularly elected congress.

Under the "state of emergency" the executive branch must outline to the congress the specific measures desired and in what regions it wants the extra powers applied.

It was not immediately known whether the emergency applied to the entire nation, nor for how long it was to be in effect.

The move came on the eve of a congressional vote on a controversial measure to roll back salary increases for tens of millions of Brazilian workers. The government has said approval was essential to guarantee billions of dollars in foreign bailout loans to Brazil, the third world's most indebted nation. But the congress, whose members were elected last year in Figueiredo's plan to return Latin America's biggest country to civilian rule, was expected to reject the measure.



AP Laserphoto

EMERGENCY LANDING - Passengers leave a Northwestern International Airways flight Wednesday after it skidded on its nose into Miami International Airport. None of the 71 passengers aboard the aircraft were injured.

Soviets: spacecraft's okay

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet space official Wednesday denied Western news reports of severe problems aboard the Salyut 7 space station, and insisted the 116-day old mission was "continuing normally."

The British Broadcasting Corp. had reported the space station was crippled because of a propellant leak, "in effect drifting in orbit."

BBC science correspondent James Wilkinson also said in his Tuesday night report that the Soyuz T-9 spaceship that launched the cosmonauts June 27 and is attached to the space station would be "potentially unsafe" for travel within days, by Soviet standards, raising questions of how the cosmonauts would get back home.

Soviet officials have said a Soyuz is unsafe for travel in space after 115-120 days because its batteries and other systems can deteriorate during that time.

U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said earlier they believe there was a propellant leak Sept. 9 aboard the Salyut that knocked out half the space station's steering jets. But they have said they believe the space craft is still able to maneuver.

Italian leader talks arms

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Without specifically mentioning the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles, Italy's socialist prime minister Wednesday gave his endorsement to bolstering conventional and nuclear weaponry in Europe.

Italy and the United States have long been linked by "the quest for peace," Bettino Craxi said while accepting an honorary law degree from Brown University. "The quest for peace is at the basis of the military alliance that unites Italy to the United States."

But in apparent reference to European demonstrations against deployment of new Pershing 2 and long-range cruise missiles in Western Europe, Craxi said, "A peace based on complete disarmament is purely idealistic. A peace based on security is an attainable reality."

Craxi said that "a country which has a clear military superiority over another will not resist, sooner or later, the temptation to use it in order to impose its will and to exercise its influence."

Craxi described "what is happening in Europe in the relations between East and West" as "paradoxical, grave and absurd." The Soviet Union, he said, "is facing peaceful and democratic nations who want to live in peace with their neighbors even though they may differ in their ideas and conceptions.

Flynn gets edge over King in recounted election results

BOSTON — City Councilman Raymond L. Flynn topped former state Rep. Melvin H. King by 16 hundredths of 1 percent in the preliminary election for mayor, the Election Department reports after the official recount.

The lead has shuttled between the two since the election on Oct. 11.

The final and official tally gives Flynn 48,118 votes, 270 more than King's 47,848. David I. Finnegan, former president of the school committee, finished third with 41,657.

In one sense it was immaterial whether Flynn or King finished first. The two top votegetters in the preliminary election compete next month in the runoff election to determine who succeeds Kevin H. White as mayor.

There were nine candidates for mayor on the ballot, and one of them, Robert R. Kiley, withdrew before the election.

Originally, Flynn was declared unofficial winner by one vote. His margin was said to be 360 votes after errors were found in East Boston and South Boston.

Next, King was thought to be the winner by 98 votes because officials discovered a keypunching error had credited 458 King votes to Michael Gelber. Other errors discovered in the recount produced the Flynn victory by 270 votes.



AP Laserphoto

MUNCHIES STOP - An elephant from Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus munches on fruit and vegetables during a stop at Boston's downtown crossing during a parade to publicize the arrival of the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Digest

by the Associated Press

Prison escapee lives life of luxury, collects welfare

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — A Massachusetts prison escapee, arrested on drug trafficking charges in Pennsylvania this week, allegedly dealt in heroin and collected welfare while living in a luxury home complete with indoor pool, police said.

Louisa Figueroa, arrested Monday by federal authorities is believed to be one of the "most significant" heroin dealers in the Berks County, Pa., area, said Nick Broughton, a spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Figueroa was arrested Monday at a grocery store in Reading, 60 miles northwest of Philadelphia. She was jailed in lieu of $1 million cash bail on charges of conspiring to deliver heroin and possession of heroin with intent to distribute.

Broughton told The Middlesex News of Framingham that state and federal authorities found $6,000 dollars in currency, 86 bags of heroin, and a .22 caliber pistol in her possession. The arrest came after a year long investigation.

Ms. Figueroa escaped from the Framingham facility on Nov. 3, 1975 after serving 13 months of a 10-year term for possession and intent to distribute heroin. Prison officials said she escaped by climbing a chain link fence.

Worcester woman points to others, gets lighter sentence

WORCESTER, Mass. — A 26-year-old Worcester woman was given a suspended sentence Wednesday in the shooting death of a state trooper after she implicated others charged with the killing.

Maria Figueroa, 26, was given a suspended three-to four-year term and will be on probation for two years. The sentencing came after she pleaded guilty to two counts of being an accessory after the fact to murder.

The change of plea came during a motions hearing at Worcester Superior Court.

Assistant District Attorney Louis Aloise asked for the suspended sentence because Mrs. Figueroa gave police a description of the suspects and the cars used by them.

In statements made in court Wednesday, she linked the men charged with murdering trooper George L. Hanna to the shooting.

Hanna died Feb. 26 after he was gunned down outside an Auburn liquor store — the first state trooper to be fatally shot on duty since 1951.

According to the statement, Hanna stopped the car she and the other suspects were riding in because he thought they were smoking marijuana. When he asked to search the car, they shot him, according to statements read in court.

Navy diver rises to surface too fast, has fatal embolism

BOSTON — A Navy diver examining an oil tanker for possible leaks died of an apparent air embolism Wednesday while diving in Cape Cod Bay, the Coast Guard reported.

Coast Guard Chief Richard S. Griggs said Bob White, a second class petty officer stationed at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station, was pronounced dead after being flown to the decompression chamber at the Naval Submarine Base in Groton, Conn.

Griggs said White was working as a private contractor when the incident occurred.

White had been hired by the owners of the tanker Mohawk, a Liberian registered tanker that began leaking some of its 28 million gallons of No. 2 fuel oil on Tuesday. White and another diver were looking for the leak when he apparently swallowed diesel oil and surfaced too quickly, Griggs said.

"White had surfaced and had stopped breathing," Griggs said. "People began administering CPR."

Griggs said a doctor was flown by helicopter to the scene, about two miles outside the mouth of Cape Cod Bay.

"Once the doctor arrived, he was able to determine that perhaps White had suffered an air embolism from surfacing too quickly," he said.

Griggs said White was flown to the Groton base where he was pronounced dead.

He said the cause of death had not been determined. An air embolism is caused when a diver rises to the surface too quickly, causing dissolved gas in his blood to form gas bubbles in the bloodstream.

"We don't know if that was the case and we haven't received reports yet what the cause of death was," he said.

Griggs said the Coast Guard was investigating the incident.

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Committee seeks to improve public education



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

STATE REP. JAMES G. COLLINS, D-AMHERST - "We have to educate our students for a future we can't predict."

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The Joint Committee on Education yesterday heard calls to increase state support and guidence in public primary and secondary schools, while allowing strong local control of them, at the third in a series of five public hearings scheduled for this month throughout the state.

Meeting at the University of Massachusetts, the committee sought testimony for the formulation of legislation to correct problems in public school curriculum, facilities, teaching, and access, according to state Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, co-chairman of the committee.

"We have to educate our students for a future we can't predict," said state Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, in laying out the scope of the problem facing Massachusetts and the nation.

Collins, the house co-chairman of the committee, said he is not looking to develop specific programs for the schools, but instead is striving to develop a partnership between the state and local schools.

Dean Mario Fantini of the University's School of Education, proposed "a network of model shools and school systems" which would be initially developed in a few communities throughout the state and then applied to others. He also advocated "talent based schools" offering emphasis in specialty areas including technologies, medicine, and arts.

Fantini, whose school has within it an elementary school for "hands on" training of education students, outlined a two-sided approach to being about his objectives: first, better use and development of existing resources using industry support and involvement similar to that activity employed in higher education; and secondly, a reallocation of state money and priority to allow pay for teachers to be more in line with their private sector worth.

In a statement to the committee, Diana Rover, president of the League of Women Voters of Amherst, said "The single most important need of our public schools in Massachusetts is state aid that is adequate, reliable, distributed on an equalizing basis, and not earmarked."

Donald Frizzle, superintendent of Amherst public schools, recommended the committee develop a curriculum program using state standards as a basis and emphasizing teacher involvement; establish a staff development process to define priorities; and establish a staff evaluation process, also with a "major role" for teachers input.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

STATE SEN. GERARD D'AMICO, D-WORCESTER -

Man held in rape case

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Belchertown Police arrested Tuesday a resident of East Sanford St. on an Amherst warrant charging him with the rape of a 45-year-old woman.

Lee William Winsor, 38, allegedly raped the woman between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Monday in an East Pleasant St. house. Police said the incident was reported at 3:58 p.m. the same day.

Winsor was apprehended in Belchertown and held at the Belchertown police station until 7:44 p.m. Tuesday, when Amherst Police went and picked him up.

Police said an incident of indecent exposure was reported Tuesday, right after it occurred at 9:20 a.m. A 20-year-old woman riding a bicycle to the University of and a dark-haired white man exposing himself next to the car. Police said the exhibitionist said "Hi" to the woman.

Three people sustained minor injuries in an addicent at 6:41 p.m. Tuesday at Bay Road and Mill St. Arthur L. Pichette, 36, Mark R. Tebaldi, 17 and Michael Tebaldi, 14, all of Amherst, were treated and released at Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Tebaldi was cited for failure to use care in stopping.

A 13-year-old was questioned by police, responding to a report of a peeping tom. At 8:09 p.m. Tuesday, a resident of Colonial Village Apts. called the police, who brought the boy to the station and summoned his parents. The police said they will investigate it further, but that the boy is not a suspect in the other incidents of voyeurism that recently plagued the area near Lincoln Apts.

Asbestos found at UMass

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts spokesperson announced yesterday it may need to close down the Campus Center concourse during January intersession to remove asbestos from its ceiling, but called the problem "not an actual one, (but) a potential one."

The announcement followed discovery by the State Asbestos Program of the hazardous substance, used prior to its 1973 banning as a flame retardent, in ceilings of the concourse and a laboratory in the Goessman chemistry building.

Donald A. Robinson, director of the Environmental Health and Safety office, said the discovery was made in conjunction with the State Asbestos Program, a commission charged with checking public buildings in Massachusetts for the substance.

The state investigators recommended the University either remove or encapsulate the asbestos, which was sprayed onto the ceilings. University spokesman Arthur Clifford said the University will bring in a consultant to determine the course of action to be taken, but said the University is hoping to use the six week period between semesters to remove and replace ceilings in the concourse and University Store. He estimated the cost at 400,000 to 600,000 dollars for work on 90,000 square feet of ceiling in both the Campus Center and Goessman.

"Air samples have not disclosed a hazard for asbestos in the air," Robinson said. He said the decision was made to advise removal after the state agency, which in investigations in previous years found a 10 percent concentration of fibers in the ceiling, this month reported it as 30 percent.

Robinson said a hazard did not exist since the asbestos particles were not falling off, and the action being considered in "to avoid the potential for a healthe hazard."

He said the results of the October 7 tests done by his office and the state agency as part of "a comprehensive review of the campus," also found asbestos in Tobin Hall, but not in amounts great enough to warrant immediate action.

Awards given to workers

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Correspondent

The department of Student Affairs Convocation Week will end today with the presentation of five distinguished service awards at the Annual Student Affairs Convocation, to be held at the University of Massachusetts.

Throughout the week different divisions that make up the Student Affairs Department have been recognizing employees with at least five years of service at UMass.

Four hundred employees were recognized this year. Of that number, five have served the University for over 30 years and one person has served for over 40 years. The reason for the high number is that this is the first time recognition has been given to employees other than those who have received the Distinguished Service Awards.

The awards are given annually to those selected by a seven person committee. Employees must maintain positive employment records, respond well to crises, make original contributions to their departments and cooperate well with others in the office and around campus, said Sharon Weilgus, Assistant Personnel Manager at the Student Affairs Office.

This year 75 employees, whose names have been released only by the committee and the winners themselves, were nominated.

The convocation begins at 2:30 p.m. with a welcome from Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson. Entertainment will be provided by the UMass Theatre Guild. Winners will receive monetary awards and commemorative pieces.

SGA worker is "rare"

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Amid the constant talk and movement in the Undergraduate Student Senate office, Eunice Konieczny stands out for her quiet professionalism and because she is the one older figure in an office full of students.

Konieczny has been office manager of the Student Government Association (SGA) for nearly 24 years, having started in 1959, part-time at first.

She received an award for her continuing service to the students at the Student Affairs stafff convocation Monday, and she received another special recognition award from the Campus Center in June.

With all the work she does full-time and year-round for political activists on anti-racist, women's and student issues, Konieczny said she tries not to get too involved.

"I try to stay neutral when it comes to the political end of things," she said.

In all the years she has worked at UMass, Konieczny has seen many things change on campus, especially the role women have played.

"Women were deprived and they're just sort of coming out and being recognized," she said.

During the years, Konieczny has seen the Student Activities budget grow from 103,421 thousand dollars to 1.3 million dollars and campus concerns ranging from students tracking mud into the dorms to racism and sexism in society. And through all this, she said student activism has sometimes lost continuity.

While students appear "more apathetic than they used to be," she said, student activists "know where they're headed more, what they want and where they want to go."

"I just like working with young people. It doesn't matter much what it is."

"I took a few courses here after I started working, but it was too much, taking care of a family, working full-time," she said.

So this woman, upon whom the entire SGA of UMass depends, holds no college degree of her own. Nor does she want to.

Women On Campus

From her years of experience comes a knowledge of the senate and the workings of the office that no student could equal, along with an historical perspective that senators find invaluable.

Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), has worked in the Senate office for five years, as a student and as a professional. He once said of Konieczny, "don't get on the wrong side of Eunice. She holds the place together."

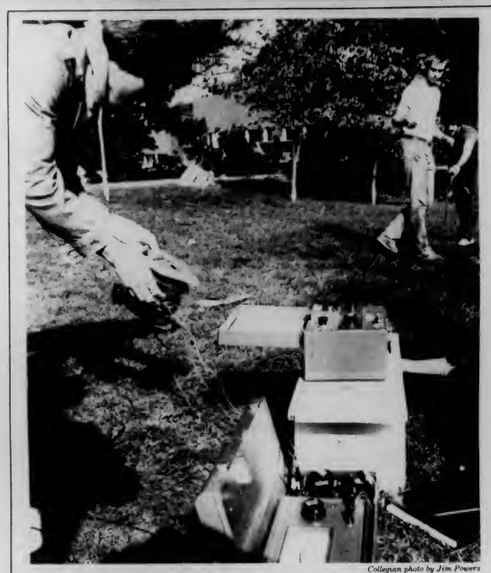
Weissman also described Konieczny as "a real New Englander, a no-nonsense person."

Weissman said Konieczny is "one of those rare people who's almost perfectly suited to her job." After 20 years in the office, senators threw a party for her and "she got a declaration from the state declaring it Eunice Konieczny day," he said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Eunice Konieczny - "I try to stay neutral when it comes to the political end of things," she said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

WHERE'S THE WATER? - Graduate students in geology use resistivity meters to search for underground water in an experiment near the Student Union Building yesterday. From left to right are Erik Storms, Warren Perkins and Tom Camberi.

STOP aids social drinkers

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts students drink to be social. Some drink to forget about the latest E-core they are failing. Some can stop after a few drinks, some can't stop at all, and others are somewhere in-between.

University of Massachusetts Alcohol Education Coordinator Carlene Ricelli said 90 percent of college students drink socially, 5 percent are actual alcoholics, and some find themselves in a gray area between those two extremes. The Student Opportunity Program (STOP) is designed to address those students' needs.

STOP, a program at the University Health Services which begins Monday, has been set up to reach students confronted by drinking pressures and to offer coping strategies through a relaxed and informative five-session series of workshops, Ricelli said.

"This is not a program set up in a way to reach alcoholics, nor for someone in need of medical treatment or detoxification," Ricelli said. Instead, STOP workshops address alcohol physiology, attitudes and values. The workshops are progressive and each program is designed to handle any 12 to 15 students, she said.

STOP began last semester with 12 students, eight of whom were self-referred, Ricelli said. Many took the program hoping to deal with legal problems caused by their drinking, she said.

"Many students find that drinking has begun to cost too much, both financially and emotionally. All of a sudden, Friday's happy hour has begun on Thursday and Wednesday," Ricelli said.

STOP is offered to allow students to benefit from early intervention in a developing alcohol problem, Ricelli said. Assertiveness training and learning how to sayu no and discourage peer pressure are part of the workshops.

Ricelli noted the highest incidence of alcoholism in the country is found in people in their mid-20s, many of whom were students who, upon graduation, didn't know how to change their social patterns of relating.

"They try to cut back but can't," she said.

Students interested in participating in the program should call Ricelli at 549-2671.

Hotline advises consumers

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Have you ever felt like a ripped-off consumer? Bought a "lemon car?" Have an unreasonable landlord? The University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Consumer Hotline may have the answer.

Lisa Zurk, UMass student and project coordinator, said the hotline was established in 1981 as a response to complaints of consumer rip-offs in the area.

"We are not lawyers and so we cannot give legal advice," Zurk said. "The purpose of the Consumer Hotline is to inform people who feel that their rights as consumers have been violated of the options for recourse available to them."

The hotline funcitons to inform people of their legal rights under Massachusetts law, explain the small claims court procedure, the last step taken if all other legal action fails, and advise people how to write a 30-day demand letter, the first step for consumers planning legal action, Zurk said.

Another goal is to simply make the public aware of the hotline's existence, Zurk said.

"Among other things, we are contacting area agencies, like housing authorities, legal services, advice agencies, etc. These agencies will then be able to refer people to us," she said.

One-third of the calls from consumers in the past have dealt with used cars, Zurk said. The second largest problem, she said, is with tenant rights.

"In the past years we have had a good amount of response from the community toward the hotline," Zurk said. "Many people call or write back to us with the result of the actions that they chose to take."

Dancers to help cancer society

A two-hour dance excercise marathon will be held on Saturday afternoon in the Hampshire Mall to benefit the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia Society. Participants will obtain pledges from sponsors for each dance fitness routine they perform during the Leukemia benefit. Prizes will be awarded based on dollars raised.

For more information, call Jazzercise at the Hampshire Mall or call 584-1530.

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Christopher Walken in Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE
Fri (5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:45
R Sat & Sun (12:15 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:45
Pia Zadora in Harold Robbins' THE LONELY LADY
Fri (5:15 @ $2.00) 7:45, 9:45
R Sat & Sun (2:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00) 7:45, 9:45
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Sat & Sun @ 2:00 all seats $2.00
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ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE
R

UM geography major maps trails for hikers

By JENNIFER CORNACCHIA
Collegian Staff

With the height of the fall foliage season now upon us, a University of Massachusetts student has created a useful tool to make the most of the autumnal beauty.

Chris Ryan, 23, a senior geography major at UMass, recently deciphered the trails of the Holyoke Mountain Range, creating the first comprehensive trail map of the Eastern area.

The trail map idea arose when Ryan, a lifelong outdoor enthusiast, was searching for a final project for his cartography (map-making) course, he said.

Prior to the project, Ryan had been sketching on a Holyoke regional map the trails he encountered while hiking in his spare time. He said the Holyoke map was difficult to use and incomplete since it showed only the major trails of the mountain range.

Ryan said it then occured to him that creating a new, more complete map would serve two purposes: it would be a final project for his course and a badly needed public service.

"I've encountered many lost people while hiking, which shows that there is a need for a good map," Ryand said.

Using compass-terrain association, a skill learned while in the Army's Special Forces, Ryan was able to find all of the trails in the mountain range during six months of weekend hiking.

He then enlarged the mountain range section of the Holyoke regional map and sketched in all of the trails, taking another month to finish.

The completed map"is aimed at the inexperienced reader," Ryan said. The map was printed at Ryan's own expense, and he said he has already made 40 percent of his investment.

In addition to showing all the trails on the eastern part of the Holyoke Mountain Range (Amherst and Granby area), Ryan managed to include points of interest such as fire towers, old cellar holes, fields and the Horse Caves where, according to legend, Daniel Shay hid after attempting to overtake the Springfield Armory in the historically noted "Shay's Rebellion".

Ryan's map can be used for cross-country skiing as well as for hiking since it clearly shows where the terrain is steep. It tells where one can park legally in order to enjoy the mountain range and has clearly marked state park boundaries so the "people won't stray onto private property," Ryand said.

The map also contains first aid advice and emergency phone numbers.

Ryan said he plans to complete the western section of the Holyoke Mountain Range, which consists of Hadley and South Hadley, in the near future.

Ryan's Legend Trail Map of the Holyoke Range sell for 2 dollars at the University Store, in the Outing Club Equipment Room, 102-D Hasbrouck and in various businesses in the Amherst area.

UMass police respond to collision

University of Massachusetts police responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at 12:58 p.m. Tuesday at Mass. Ave and Haigis Mall. The vehicle of James T. Metz, Amherst, was struck by Madeline G. Rubin, Amherst, police said, and Rubin was cited for failure to yield right-of-way. There were no injuries. Both vehicles received front end damages, according to the police report.

In other police business:

UMass police arrested a 27-year-old Leverett resident at 3:43 p.m. Tuesday for operating a vehicle without a license. The woman was also charged with traveling the wrong way on a one-way street, police said.

— Mary Anne Been

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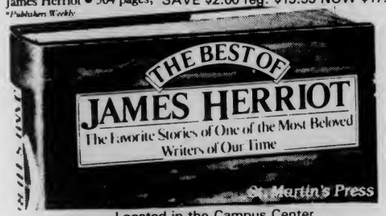
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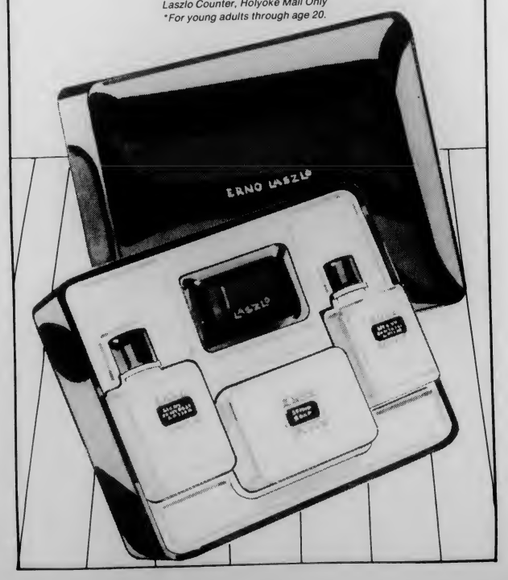
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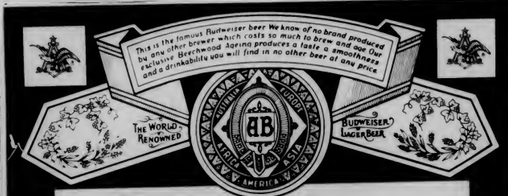
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

UMIM Wallhangar Calendar is primarily an Intramural schedule of events. Some Varsity events are included.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Racquetball begins 26 Oct. . .Singles only. A $5.00 forfeit bond was decided upon at the Racquetball Players Meeting. The forfeit fee will be payable after each forfeit or the player will be removed from the league and will be ineligible for campus playoffs. Racquetball schedule will be posted by Monday, 24 Oct.

Volleyball entries are still being accepted. Men, Women, Co-Rec. Instant scheduling.

One on One Basketball begins Tues. 25 Oct. Finals will be played during the half time activities of a Varsity Basketball Game.

Foul Shooting starts 26/27 October at 5 pm, Boyden Basketball Courts. First round will consist of 25 shots each. The top ten individuals will advance to the championship round, also 25 shots. Men, Women, Co-Rec.

The 1983/84 Intramural Hockey season began last night, at Greenfield Hockey Arena. The Desperadoes vs. Puck followed by Mass Consumption vs The Jets. Eight teams are scheduled to play in the fall session.

Badminton League play began Monday, Tuesday, 18 October. With 20 entrants. League schedules are posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board located between Rooms 211-213 Boyden Building.

Tennis championship playoffs began Tuesday. 18 October with 6 women contestants and 21 men contestants.

this Buds for you!

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Nothing solved by raising age

I was only a junior in high school when former governor Edward King raised the "legal" drinking age from 18 to 20.

His new law didn't really affect me that much. At 16, I was far from legal age anyway, and my friends and I were used to the hassles of trying to find someone old enough and willing to "buy" for us. I can't even remember how many times I begged, and bribed, my older brother and his friends to make "packy-runs" for my high school parties.

Miriam Zoll

Remember what a big deal the hometown cops and the corner liquor store made about the new drinking age? I remember one liquor store tried to scare "minors" by posting a big, black and white sign on the wall that said: STATE LAW PROHIBITS MINORS FROM PURCHASING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED. In that particular store, "minors" weren't even allowed to touch a bottle of vodka or a six-pack, never mind trying to buy the stuff. They tried real hard to stop us from drinking by raising the legal drinking age, but despite attempts, young people all over Massachusetts, from Brimfield to Framingham, kept on drinking and partying.

One of the reasons King raised the drinking age in 1979 was to cut back on the number of car accidents involving drunk-drivers, and he thought that young people under 20 were the cause of most of these accidents. According to a recent *Boston Globe* editorial, King's method of stopping drunk-driving accidents by raising the drinking age didn't work. The editorial said: "The facts are that last year 26.5 per cent of the fatal accidents in which drunk-driving was a factor involved drivers aged 19 and under -- drivers already under the legal drinking age." Unfortunately, a lot of these statistics are based on the number of high school students who die in car accidents each year. During my three years in high school, I knew at least five kids who died because they were driving drunk. I think almost everybody knew someone in high school who ended up getting killed this way.

There is no question that fatal accidents caused by drunk drivers is a problem in Massachusetts, and every other state in America. For years, state legislatures across the country have tried to come up with solutions to decrease the number of alcohol related accidents. For the first time last July 4th, Governor Michael Dukakis set up roadblocks at major highway points throughout Massachusetts. The state police who checked drivers at the roadblocks ended up bagging a few drunk drivers, and the number of holiday traffic fatalities did drop. Another new tactic that seems to work is stricter drunk-driving laws. Drunk-drivers who get caught have to pay expensive fines and their insurance rates go up, too. It seems like these new ideas to cut down drunk-driving accidents are working a lot better than the not-so-new but ever popular idea of raising the drinking age.

Many members of the 1983 state legislature are planning to raise the drinking age again, this time to 21. Despite the fact that in Massachusetts the real drunk-driving problem is with the group of drivers age 20-24, they still think raising the "legal" drinking age to 21 is going to solve the problem. The new law, which was introduced by Rep. James Craven (D-Jamaica Plains) and Rep. Michael Creedon (D-Brockton), has already passed through the House and will most likely become state law within one year.

In 1979 they said that people under 20 weren't mature or responsible enough to handle the right to purchase and consume alcohol. Now they're saying the same things about 21-year-olds. Our state government, and maybe our federal government soon, can keep on raising the drinking age to 21 or 31, but that's not going to stop people, of all ages, from driving drunk and getting killed in car accidents. Besides, everyone knows that mothers and fathers, doctors, businesswomen and men, lawyers and even public officials, drink too much and drive; it's not just young people.

A lot of people know that the best way to attract people to an event or party is to offer free beer or wine. Practically every major holiday celebration, Halloween, Thanksgiving, New Years, St. Patrick's Day, Senior Day and the Fourth of July, revolves around the punch bowl or the keg. And so many of the fun things young people do, like going on roadtrips, going to concerts, going out to parties or clubs, or just watching the ball game on TV, is more fun when you're drinking a cold beer or maybe a rum and coke.

There really is genuine concern over drunk-driving accidents and drinking problems in general, but raising the drinking age hasn't really helped solve these problems yet. Maybe, just maybe, the solution lies somewhere else?

How about having mandatory alcohol education or alcohol awareness programs in junior and senior high schools? Why not help kids understand that drinking as much beer as John Belushi drank in "Animal House" can really hurt their bodies? How about dealing with peoples' attitudes toward drinking instead of reviving old laws that never worked in the first place.

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian Columnist



Letters

Give that man a cigar

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter to respond to an editorial written in the October 19 issue on page 7 by Bill Collins.

To use every cliche in the book I would like to say, he hit the nail right on the head, right on!, give that man a cigar, "A" for effort, etc., etc. "Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) fee is for student *activities* not student politics." That simple sentence should be carved in marble, supported by two marble columns, and placed at the head of every student senate meeting.

I was a senator also and I can sure sympathize with Mr. Collins, I just hope that he lasts longer than I did and with that article he will. I lasted six weeks in those confusing Wednesday night meetings. I fought and spoke out against the spending of monies for political activities such as sending 40 people to an anti-KKK rally in Washington, D.C. I agree that this is an admirable cause but if people feel so strong about it, spend your own money, not the money of the entire population.

I lasted six weeks fighting for what I and my constituants thought was right. I am not the type to quit on anything but after my fifth meeting of voicing my opinion I was called into the speakers office and asked why I was trying to start a conservative coalition. I was also threatened with expulsion if I continued.

Be expelled or speak out what I thought the truth to be and then be kicked out. Did I have a choice in leaving the post?

It's about time that somebody wrote that letter, just remember, senators -- be an active part of the student senate and be loud if you think something is being railroaded past you. And for Mr. Collins, three cheers and good luck because undoubtably by now he has been summoned by the almighty speaker.

Mark Bice
Ex-Greek Area Senator

It just staggers the mind

To the Editor

The level of ignorance of some students on campus is absolutely staggering. An excellent indication of this ignorance was exhibited in Libby Hubbard's letter to the editor on October 13, 1983 ("We're deaf, dumb, and blind").

Ms. Hubbard made the claim that a "majority of students at UMass are not politically aware or committed." This claim is based on the fact that approximately 200 students showed up for a rally protesting the presence of United Technologies Corporation on campus. I agree with Ms. Hubbard that a turnout of 200 students for a rally seems to be an insignificant number when there are approximately 25,000 students at UMass. However, for Ms. Hubbard to translate the lack of participation in the rally into meaning that the student body and faculty in general, are "deaf, dumb, and blind to the future of civilization." is utterly ridiculous.

Ms. Hubbard states that "This (the rally) was the most important event happening on campus" and she is annoyed by the lack of participation. Well Ms. Hubbard, obviously this was not the most important event on campus to approximately 99.2 percent of the students. Given that most students on campus believed that this rally was not the most important event on campus, how can you get so (self?) righteously indignant at the students' refusal to read your group's leaflets. Why should somebody feel obligated to take his or her time to read literature about a topic not important to him or her. Regardless of whether a student read the leaflets that were handed out there is still something that bothers me about Ms. Hubbard's attitude. Ms. Hubbard implies that it is morally wrong for students not to support her ideas of what is acceptable social behavior and what are acceptable political values or beliefs. Well Ms. Hubbard, does it not seem that perhaps you are morally wrong in expecting or demanding other students to adopt your views on morality. I believe you are wrong. I think you should be able to accept the fact that people have minds of their own and may even disagree with you.

I refuse to give any merit to Ms. Hubbard's claim that her academic freedom was impinged because she was not able to find out what was being discussed behind closed doors at the UTC meeting. Academic freedom is not equivalent to a right to all knowledge about all matters. Therefore, I will not address Ms. Hubbard's argument that she has a right to know the type of business being conducted by UTC at the Campus Center.

Ms. Hubbard's last point is equally disappointing. Ms. Hubbard claims that the students here at UMass have raded consumer lifestyles for freedom. Let's be serious, ..ow is it that these students that were avoiding the rally did not exhibit freedom? Aren't we free to decide what we want to believe in and listen to those things that we want to.

I believe it is entirely possible that a majority of students at UMass are not deaf, dumb, or blind. It is very likely that the students here are politically aware, and based on their political views, they believed that the rally against UTC's presence on campus was not worth their time.

Daniel E. Feder
Northeast

Bigotry hidden in semantics

To the Editor,

In his letter *Foreign Policy Right On (Collegian*, Oct. 3, 1983) Leo Quinlan argues that Americans should support Reagan's Central America policies, because a communist Central America poses an ultimate threat to U.S. security. Tens of thousands of El Salvadorians are dying as a result of U.S. policy in that region. But Mr. Quinlan assumes that our policy is our prerogative, if it is deemed necessary for the protection of our security. El Salvadorians are worth sacrificing for that security.

Mr. Quinlan might have argued that White security required the implementation of some policy resulting in the deaths of tens of thousands of Blacks. If he had, most of his readers would probly have agreed that he was crazy. Why is it that, when such bigotry is couched in the terminology of nation-states, it passes for legitimate political commentary?

Seth A. Minkoff
Amherst

Argument or fact-twisting

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Steven P. Barrett's editorial printed in the October 13 edition of the *Collegian*. First, I feel the tone of that editorial is overbearing and superfluous. Mr. Barrett acts more like a rat boxed into a corner than a columnist voicing an opinion. His name calling and aggressive writing syle are unconvincing substitutes for a level headed approach, and detract from an already weak argument in favor or U.S. military intervention in the third world.

But more than this, the substance of Barrett's editorial is grossly misrepresentative of the facts. He chooses the small facts that he likes, and twists them to suit his argument. His vague distinction between a people's struggle against oppressors and a middle class revolt is weak, both abstractly and in application to the Sandinista revolution. There can be no doubt, and few persons educated on the subject will disagree, that the Nicaraguan revolution was an indigenous one. No amount of begging the question by Barrett will change that fact.

Where this approach to the question of U.S. military intervention in the third world came from I'll never understand, but I do understand that Barrett's comparisons between the revolutions of first and third world nations don't serve a useful purpose in this context. Those comparisons are full of irrelevant arguments aimed solely at twisting the facts. If Mr. Barrett would ever like to comment authoritatively on his subject and feels he can truly justify the U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, I urge him to put semantics aside and take pen in hand. Word games serve no useful purpose in a clear-headed discussion of politics.

Jack Merrill
Amherst

Random Notes

by Joseph McCormack

No one will deny that their first semester at UMass is a time of transition. New students quickly learn the traumas of being responsible for themselves. The new experiences in different aspects of University living sometimes makes settling in a very bumpy road.

The resulting questions and remarks that come from frustrated freshmen never cease to amuse UMass veterans. Many freshmen feel persecuted by the laughter of upperclassmen. They should realize, however, that those who are laughing were once 'victims' of the same situation. Veterans aren't really laughing at freshmen, they're laughing at themselves. In any case this period of persecution is almost at an end. People are beginning to laugh at each other mindless of class distinction. But...

While the freshmen class was still settling in, two freshmen were randomly chosen as 'typical'. Their conversations were carefully scanned for amusing and revealing comments. The best of these are presented in this column, following a brief introduction of the speakers.

To protect their anonymity the two 'typical' freshmen will be called 'G.' and 'C.' G. and C. are two first-year women living somewhere in Southwest. They are both from one of Boston's closer suburbs, and were good friends in high school. As in many cases, they decided to room together, somehow feeling that together they had a better chance of survival. Both seem to be intelligent, although C. is rumoured to have no sense of direction. By observing the male traffic constantly entering and exiting their 'Z-room', it can be concluded that they are fairly attractive. Between the two, they posess most of the traits 'typical' to a freshman.

Here are some excerpts from casual conversations that took place during the first three weeks of the semester.

G. "I miss my dogs, but not my family. Isn't that sick?"
C. "This is the first 'case' we've ever bought!"
C. 'It's not like my mother's here and I have to stop at three beers."
G. "Do you really have to eat the pizzas in the lobby?"
C. "We say 'wicked' a wicked lot, don't we?"
G. "Do you know what C. did? We were in the elevator looking for a dryer, and she started jumping up and down in the laundry basket, and pushed all the buttons on the elevator. I think she's sick." (first signs of freshmen neurosis)
C. "That food is GROSS!" (after too many weeks of D.C. food)
G. "That girl STOLE my dryer!" (learning about the dog-eat-dog world of laundry)
C. "Aaaaaaaaaaa!..." (while being inducted into her first shaving cream fight.)
G. (with wide eyes, whispered) "There are sooo many 'granola people' in my English class."
C. "Listen to this. My cat has laryngitis from crying so much for me since I left."
G. "Who IS this?" (during first prank phone call)
C. "My mother put up posters and cleaned my room. I think she's going to rent it out!" (after first trip home)

Just to say in closing, this does not presume to indicate the condition of the Class of 1987. Chances are, most freshpersons got off to a better start than this pair.

Joseph McCormack is a UMass student.

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Mandatory attendance at tonights staff meeting.

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How about a little help, professor?

To err is human, so they say.

I panicked the other morning when I realized I had slept through my political science class, the last meeting before the midterm. I had missed a few lectures and needed to copy somebody's notes, and the professor was going to review the format of the exam.

I thought a visit to the professor might be some help in saving me from my plight. I certainly did not expect him to provide me with the class material I had missed, that is my responsibility, but I thought a five minute synopsis of the exam format, to be given at his convenience, was not an unreasonable request. I guess I was wrong.

Tami Borton

I was told by the prof to confer with a fellow classmate, none of whom I know. I was then told, in an unsympathetic tone, that he would not have any time during the two days prior to the exam to help me and that I "would just have to go to the exam."

He could have told me what I wanted to know in the time it took for him to tell me he would not.

Granted, missing lectures does not make for the best of student/prof relations and I think further detriment was added when I honestly explained that I had missed class because I was working until the wee hours of the morning the day before. My activities, however, were legitimate and constructive, and I saw no reason for this prof to be (what I would call) vindictive.

My initial reaction was more panic, then anger. I was always under the impression professors were supposed to be helpful in the name of education, but this man's actions were counter-productive.

I then thought of instances where other professors had missed appointments I had arranged or had failed to get information they had promised me. I remembered the professor who came to 16 of his 45 lectures one semester, and another who disappeared, reported to be "gone on business", just before an exam.

Professors are busy people with two or three classes per semester, research and perhaps an administrative position. Maybe some of these extra activities can explain a lack of concentration on their responsibility to academics, but if they can excuse the profs from their duties, the same should hold true for students.

I should not have missed the lectures, but I, like many students, am very busy.

This is my last semester at UMass and I am so ready to leave I can taste it. Because this is my last chance to take advantage of the opportunities this school offers, I have spread myself a little thin. To add further confusion, my self-induced maximum academic load is the toughest I have experienced.

I am working two jobs I was fortunate in landing and both are as important to my future as my studies.

I am a student genuinely concerned with her studies but, admitting my occasional apathy and disorganization, I found it took me a while longer to get rolling this semester.

I am just like many students.

So why should any professor give me (or anybody) such a hard time about wanting to learn what they want to teach? What makes any given class so special that I should drop my other activities to concentrate on that subject and if I do not, is it my tough luck should I still want to learn?

I cannot think of any objective answers to these questions and would bet my prof could not either. Unfortunately, some professors are too pompous to realize this. Maybe these professors forget what it is like to be a student -- how when we pursue our interests there is a higher potential to neglect studies from time to time.

But this is largely what college is all about, a chance to spread our wings and see how far we can fly.

The avenues to do this at UMass are endless and is what makes our institution unique among other schools, but there is no room for those who oppress our experience by making it impossible to take advantage of what they have to offer and, pursue these other opportunities.

I will probably do okay on my exam, no thanks to the professor, but at the same time I feel robbed of the opportunity to excel.

Tami Borton is a Collegian columnist.



Just remember, you're not alone!

Zoo Mass: What a nickname. How can anyone possibly feel lonely with 26,000 people to talk to? At a school with a reputation as a zoo? Yes, it does happen. You can still feel alone in a room full of people as well as a room full of air. Music can blast from speakers, beer can blast from kegs, voices can blast from all corners; you still feel lonely. Hanging out in your room, a lounge, a packed lecture hall, there can still be emptiness.

Taara Eden Hoffman

Don't fret. Everybody feels like this at times. It's okay to be by yourself or even *feel* lonely when you're not alone. Everyone *needs* to be alone with their thoughts and feelings every now and then, and we should cherish the solitude when it is there and use it to our advantage. Instead of sulking about the void, fill it up! Write a letter, finally, to that great woman you met last summer. Catch up on last week's sociology -- since you're seven chapters behind. Write poems, songs, novels. Start the paper that's due December 20th before December 19th. Keeping occupied takes away some of those "lonely" hours. Spend time wisely and it will pass smoothly.

Filling up lonely space when you're by yourself is a little different from times when you're with other people. When at a huge party it is not uncommon to get "lost in the crowd". Be bold! Strike up a conversation with the guy next to you about the bloody fight you saw at the last party you went to. Find out if there are any parties next weekend. Many friendships are born and developed at gatherings; you have to start and encourage them.

On a campus with the population of a city, who wouldn't feel isolated? The process of conquering this loneliness is a slow one. People need to be with each other in spirit as well as in body, but friendships take time. Make efforts to create them. We all know company is nice, but it's not the same as companionship.

The main thing to remember is that a lot of people perience the same feelings. Don't you notice that when meone is talking about their problems and sadness, it sounds exactly like the way you sometimes feel? Smile at people as you pass and you'll both feel good because you shared something. Loneliness is a common creature, and though it has to be battled sometimes, it is not an enemy. We're in the heart of a large, crowded and colorful zoo. Just remember – you're not alone.

Taara Eden Hoffman is a UMass student.



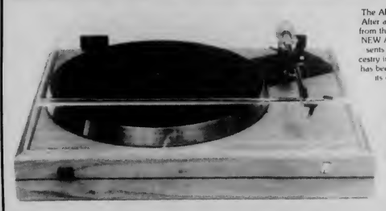
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The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 804/808.

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Arts

live wire
by David Chevan

Yeah, yeah, yeah, I know it's still two months from now, actually even longer than that, but the music business is just that, a business. And in some ways we, the buying public, can benefit. I'm talking about the Christmas releases. In only a matter of weeks the market is going to be flooded by new releases. Stevie Wonder, Loinel Ritchie, Paul McCartney, The Stones and Paul Simon are but a few of the very big acts coming out with LP's. In no small way this is an exciting time of the year to listen to the radio. Pretty soon, the lords Flashdance, Police, and Michael Jackson are going to be dethroned, and this will be a relief to not a few of us. On a local level, guitarist Michael Gregory (nee Jackson) has a new LP out on Island records, which might make an ideal Christmas gift; solid local music, though Christmas is still a long way off.

Christmas doesn't seem too distant tonight. This evening is like reaching under the tree to find more presents than you can handle at once. There are three, count them, three big name acts in town tonight, and if you have the time, I cannot tell you which one would be best to see. To begin with, ex-Doll gone soul, David Johanson will be performing at Danny's Place in Holyoke. Johanson's show is designed for the bars, very sweaty with lots of guts, he's a sure bet for an enjoyable night out. Ellen McIllwaine, appearing at the Hangar One, is a little more obscure, but this is due primarily to the sexist posturing of the rock industry, she's one of the meanest guitarists around, as any of her many LP's can attest to. Finally, Roy Buchanan at the Rusty Nail is also a member of the league of amazing unknown guitar players. His work is admired by the great but unfortunately bad promotion by his label has gotten him nowhere. For those who prefer classical music, an excellent concert featuring Misha Dichter and Allan Marks is to be performed this evening at the Fine Arts Center.

Tomorrow night's highlight is the Multiband Pops concert at the Fine Arts Center. Arthur Fiedler it ain't, but the performance is one of the most enjoyable of the semester and the admission is free. This is an excellent opportunity to hear fellow student musicians practice their craft. The other biggie, later on so you can catch em both on the same evening, is Wilson Pickett at the Rusty Nail. Also, for those without wheels, Mitch Chakour is at the Bluewall. Saturday night Max Creek will be at the Rusty Nail, First Rate at the Wok, and the Bobbys at the Hangar.

Word has it that the Nov. 3 Hot Tuna show at the Springfield Civic Center is the only one on the tour with Bobby and the Midnites. Those Tuna and Dead fans who may recall the classic all night 60's jams know this means only one thing: Bob Weir is going to find it very hard not to come out and jam with Jorma. Either way the show will be hot. Another upcoming hot one is Eddy Grant at the Fine Arts Center Oct. 27, and this weedend Oct. 23 singer Odetta will be at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse.



Eddy Grant will cruise down "Electric Avenue" and into the Fine Arts Center on Oct. 27. Tickets are a bargain at $6 and $7. For more information, call 545-2892



photo courtesy Dept. of Music and Dance

The University Percussion Ensemble will participate in the Multiband Pops concert at the Fine Arts Center. The concert will also feature the Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, and Brass Choir.

DeJohnette delights jazz fans

Jack DeJohnette and Special Edition
Sunday, Oct. 23
Bowker Auditorium

It was far from a full house that greeted Jack DeJohnette and his group Special Edition Sunday night. However the enthusiasm of the audience compensated for the lack of bodies. DeJohnette's group consisted of the cream of New York's new jazz performers; Howard Johnson tuba and baritone sax, Marty Ehrlich, alto and soprano sax, bass clarinet, and flute, and John Purcell, clarinet, alto and tenor saxophone. To complete the group, DeJohnette employs Dexter Gordon alumnus, Rufus Reid, on string and fender bass.

DeJohnette highlighted his original material concentrating mostly on a free-based sound with some occasional "conventional" jazz voicing. The first piece, *Tin Can Alley*, utilized a unison group line in individual free solo approach which allowed the soloists complete freedom stylistically and notewise in their lines. The horn players began quietly and built up with greater intensity until the entire stage was filled with Coltrane like shreiks. DeJohnette's powerful drumming followed the players' every line and the group feeling underlined a level of concentration which was appreciated by all.

Following *Tin Can Alley*, DeJohnette left his drum kit and moved to a small Casio keyboard. The group began playing some very "out" spontatneous music. This flowed into the highlight of the evening, *Ebony*. This piece had more conventional chord changes and feeling, reminiscent of a 50's movie soundtrack a la George Gershwin. Here, the arrangement was often as exciting as the solos, all of which tended toward the more melodic of the evening. The set closed with an untitled stride blues which left the crowd on its feet cheering.

DeJohnette began his second set with an unaccompanied piano piece. This transformed itself into an original ballad entitled, *Pastel*. As the ballad began, the other players returned to the stage. They then performed the weakest piece of the evening, a psuedo-reggae number entitled *Inflation Blues*. The problem laid most in DeJohnette's decision to sing, something that could easily have been done without. *Inflation Blues* is melodically an interesting number, but the lyrics, which were mundane and of third grade level intelligence, spouted cliches of the expense of life. The evening ended with a tribute to Duke Ellington, *Zoot Suite*. This was another free piece in several movements, built off a *Take the A Train* derived bass line.

DeJohnette's group represents the finer elements of modern jazz music. He combines a conventional harmonic structure with the teachings of Ornette Coleman's free jazz. While the music may still sound "out" to many people, the audience Sunday night was most enthusiastic about the show, a fine example of what virtuosic playing can produce.

The Evil Dead: boy meets ghoul

THE EVIL DEAD
New Line Films, no rating,
Greenfield Cinema, Springfield Showcase Cinema

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

Sneak Preview/At the Movies hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel picked the exploitation epic *I Spit On Your Grave* as 1981's Worst Film, vindicating my long-held belief that the world of film criticism is dominated by sniveling, leftist pansies. Wet, wishy-washy liberals like Ebert and Siskel (both of whom probably drive Swedish cars and hope to marry Mary Tyler Moore, if not each other), are a mostly humourless bunch whom the vitality of today's slice'n'dice movies is usually lost on. Muddled mindfuck like *The Big Chill* is best left to such pinko trash (Weren't the '60's fab? Isn't my pipe keen? Aren't we OLD AND BORING?).

It's a fair bet that *The Evil Dead* is a future *Dog of the Week*, if not the year's *most important film*. Directed by 21-year-old whiz kid Paul Raimi, *The Evil Dead* is a mind-altering, stomach-turning, cornocopia of horror. Smart Move no. 1: There's no plot (why waste time?). Five college kids out for a party weekend in the wilderness get MORE than they bargained for (Shelley: "Scotty, why was this cabin so cheap?" Scotty: "Uh, I guess tourism is down"). Y'see, these thar(?) woods aren't populated by chainsaw wielding maniacs, Big Feet (plural) or landsharks; what we're dealing with here is the spirit of SATAN! (hurray!). It seems that some absent-minded professor left behind a flesh-bound voodoo textbook for our friendly college kids to find. (Scotty sez, "I'm not gonna let this mumbo jumbo stuff scare me".) Needless to say, it's only a matter of minutes before Scotty's girl-friend has turned into a GHOUL, ripped off the side of his face, HACKED OFF his hand, etc. As for the film's other "characters", we never learn their names, but that's kind of irrelevant. What does matter is that *The Evil Dead* pits pal against (Ghoul-ized) pal, graphic scenes of bludgeoning and mutilation being the rule rather than the exception. Camerawork can best be described as "inventive", the blurry, almost always out-of-focus photography only adding to the movie's surreal nature (but not the movie's budget). Print quality gives new meaning to the term "fields of grain".

The Evil Dead's more questionable scenes include a co-ed being violated by tree branches that have been given SATANIC life (certain to raise the ire of reviewers who eat yogurt) and The Explosion of Scotty's Face (certain to raise lunch, period.) If you're looking for any kind of moral message, socially reedeming values or non-sexist chatter, watch Ebert and Siskel (or better yet, move to Cuba). If you can take a joke (and more than a little gore), see *The Evil Dead*...and quickly, before it leaves town.

Read the Arts page!

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

MULTIBAND POPS — Ninth annual Multiband Pops concert features performances by Minuteman Marching Band and some other ensembles from Department of Music and Dance. Free admission. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. 8 p.m.

OLDER STUDENTS SEMINAR — Clark Edwards, UMass Placement Service. "How valuable is the older student's degree in terms of employment opportunities." 25 and Up Club Meeting to follow. For info, tel. 545-2145. Student Union 404. 8 p.m.

FIVE COLLEGE ITALIANIST CONFERENCE — 'Italy and the Culture of Modernity' is the theme for a series of lectures to be given by guest speakers on a variety of topics including journalism, literature, politics, art and others. For more info, call the Italian Department at 545-2314. Begins at noon, Campus Center.

SHABBAT SERVICE — 7 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — Creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6 p.m. 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

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Saturday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stop in this Saturday at Mobil 9, the new Mobil service station on Route 9 at University drive in Amherst, and help us celebrate our Grand Opening! Meet our courteous staff of attendants and mechanics ..and register for many

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Free Refreshments

Come in and guess the weight of our "Great Pumpkin" — closest guess wins dinner for two at the Chequers!
How much do I weigh ?

Fill out this coupon and deposit it at Mobil 9 before 10 a.m. Sat., Oct. 22
You may win lunch for two at the Lord Jeffery Inn, gift certificate at Cowles Building Supply, free car wash at Hadley Car Wash, free safety inspection for your car, free lube job for your car, and many more prizes!
Name
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Fill out this coupon and deposit it at Mobil 9 before 1:45 p.m. Sat., Oct. 22
YOU MAY WIN
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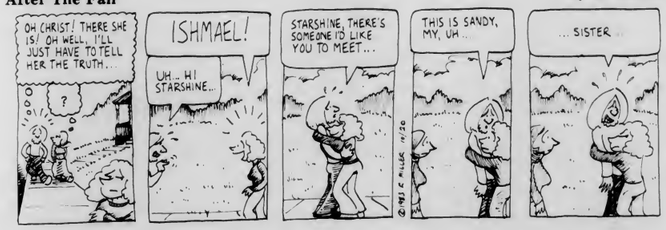
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Superbad by G.H.



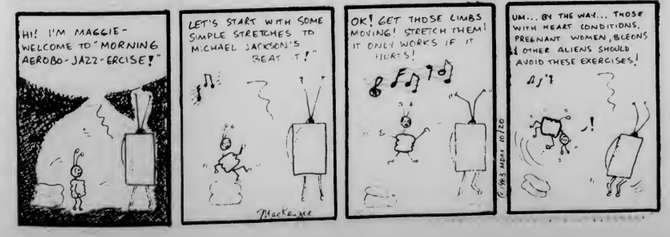
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



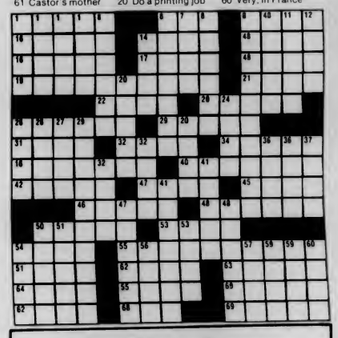
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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60 Very, in France



Collegian staffers:
mandatory meeting
7 p.m. today

DC Menu

LUNCH
Spinach Frittata
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Carrot and Cauliflower Pie
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today, mostly sunny, highs in the lower 50s. Fair and cold tonight with lows generally in the 30s, except in the upper 20s over the western hills. Friday, increasing cloudiness with highs 45 to 50.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Babson darkens Jeff's record

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

As the darkness and rain descended upon Amherst College and the Amherst College men's soccer team on Tuesday afternoon, so their participation in the Division III Top 20 as seventh ranked Babson College edged Amherst, then ranked 19th in the nation, 1-0 in overtime, at Amherst.

It was the second consecutive loss for the Lord Jeffs, who also lost to Brandeis 3-1 on Saturday in OT. The Jeffs had been tied for third in New England with Brandeis before the loss. Now they are ranked ninth, and they dropped out of the Top 20.

Against the Beavers, Amherst played well but couldn't convert due to some super saves by the Babson goalie.

The Beavers dominated the second half after looking sloppy in the first half but Mark Chunglo was playing well in the nets for the Jeffs. He replaced starting goalie John Lawless, who was injured against Brandeis.

The Jeffs did respond with an offensive flurry towards the end of regulation led by forwards Rob Ostberg, Doug Lyons, and David Skaggs. But it was to no avail and the teams went into overtime in a scoreless deadlock.

However, due to the late starting time of 4 p.m., it was now getting dark and it began to rain.

And Babson took advantage of it. Forward Bob Galusza fired a shot from 20 yards out which eluded Chunglo with 2:56 gone in the first overtime for the game winner. After a throw-in from the sideline, Dan Caldicott passed it over to Galusza, a junior from Canton, Ct., who slipped as he shot. Chunglo must have been screened because he had stopped tougher shots earlier.

"I thought our team played well," said Amherst coach Peter Gooding. "We're just not getting the ball in the net. I felt our goalie (Chunglo) did a nice job in his first start."

"I thought it was an excellent game," said Beaver coach Bill Rodgers, whose team had never beaten Amherst in two previous attempts. "Amherst put pressure on us and we came back to put pressure on them."

The coach did say that his team is in the running for one of the four at-large berths into the NCAA Division III tourney from New England. Berths that Amherst now 2-2-3 seems to be out of the running for.

Chungo had 13 saves and the Beavers outshot Amherst 22-17.

Collegian's NFL Picks

	Shea (33-23)	deSimas (31-25)	Deluca (29-27)	Betros (31-25)	Hood (35-21)
Dolphins at Colts	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Patriots at Bills	Pats	Buff	Buff	Buff	Pats
Browns at Bengals	Clev	Clev	Cinn	Clev	Clev
Oilers at Chiefs	KC	KC	KC	KC	KC
Raiders at Cowboys	LA	Dall	LA	Dall	LA
Steelers at Seahawks	Seat	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Seat
Chargers at Broncos	SD	SD	SD	Denv	Denv
Falcons at Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Bears at Eagles	Chic	Phil	Chic	Phil	Phil
Lions at Redskins	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Packers at Vikings	GB	GB	Minr	Minn	Minn
49ers at Rams	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
Saints at Buccaneers	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Giants at Cardinals	NY	NY	NY	NY	NY

UMass water polo wins tourney championship

Special to the Collegian

While the University of Massachusetts athletic teams were making their marks outdoors last Saturday, another winning tradition continued indoors at the Boyden pool as the UMass water polo team successfully defended its title at the fourth Annual UMass Fall Water Polo Championships.

A clean sweep through the title match has brought the "Big Red Wave" to a credible 13-3-1 record and an uncontested hold on New England's third place ranking.

The Minutemen had returned home from a successful showing in their first league tournament on Columbus Day Weekend at Harvard, only to find that the Division II coaches had banded together and voted Williams College as the third ranked team in New England.

"Williams is a perennial Div. II power with excellent swimmers and shooters, however, the final result really speaks for itself," said assistant coach Nick Reggio. That final result was an 8-5 victory for the Minutemen. "We sprung the latest N.E. rankings on them (the team) at last Friday's practice. Needless to say, they had no trouble getting up for Saturday's games," said head coach Russ Yarworth.

With lopsided 9-3 and 18-0 victories over Amherst and URI "B" respectively, the "Big Red Wave" was ready to defend their ground against Williams College. The first half was a closely contested one with the Minutemen clinging to a hard fought 5-4 lead.

"We really let Williams get into their offense.The guys were just giving them (Williams) too much room to operate," said Yarworth.

And so, in desparate need of the victory, the Minutemen showed the character and class that has been the trademark of this team so far this season and shut down the versatile Williams offense, outscoring the Ephmen 3-1 in the second half, enabling UMass to walk away with a well savoured win and the tournament title.

"They really asserted themselves in the second half. It was a well deserved victory," said Yarworth.

The UMass Killer "B" team also saw action in the tournament this past weekend and continued to show the improvement.

"They played some very good teams and showed me that they have the ability to become a force in future seasons. They did a lot of things really well, but they just could not seem to finish off a number of different scoring opportunities," said Reggio.

"They exhibited an awful lot of poise considering they are all freshmen with little to no previous polo experience," said Yarworth.

The Minutemen will once again have their work cut out for them as they travel to the Smith Swim Center, on the campus of Brown University, to compete in their second Div. I league tournament this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 & 23.

★ tennis

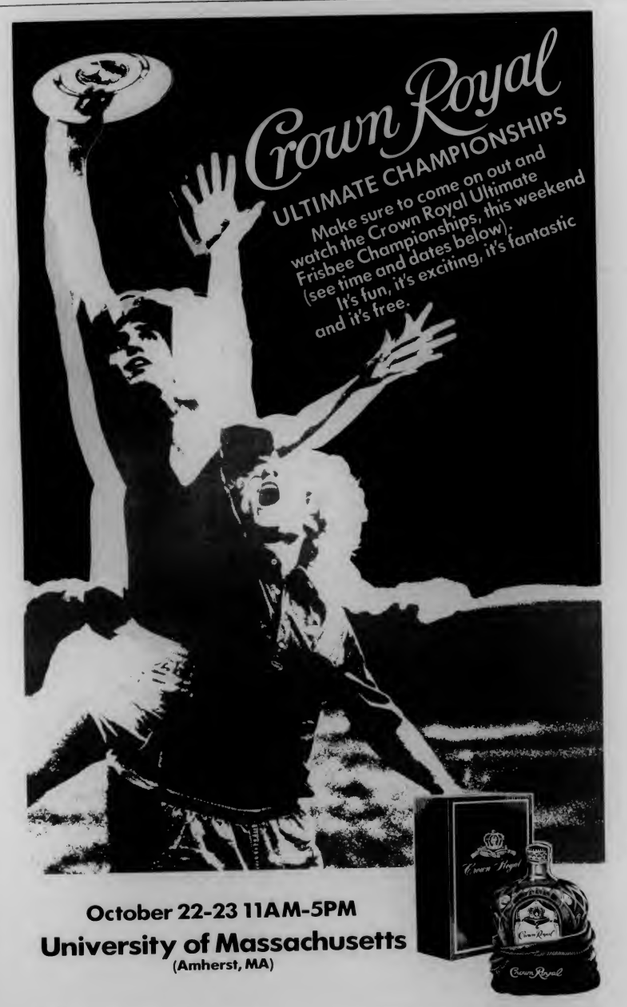
Continued from page 16

picked up an easy win for the Minutewomen with a 6-0, 6-1 victory. At number six singles, Karen Orlowski proved herself by winning in handy fashion 6-1, 6-3.

However, in other singles play things turned sour. Diane Biagiola lost 6-4, 6-7, 0-6; Pat Sullivan went down quietly 3-6, 2-6; and Anne Marie MacTesch lost 2-6, 4-6.

The third point for UMass was put on the score sheets by the number three doubles tandem of Lisa Corbett and Joyce Girasella. They won 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Although the team has not had an outstanding season, there are several talented players. Stewart cites that it's "difficult for the team to get up for matches when they are so close together. Most sports teams rest several days to a week."



October 22-23 11AM-5PM
University of Massachusetts
(Amherst, MA)

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Realistic Turntable Sherwood Receiver KLH 331 Speakers free delivery 323-6844 $150

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1973 Chevy Laguna, runs well, no rust interior and tires good $900 or BO must see call 549-6666 evenings or 545-3500 days (leave message) ask for Tami

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1974 TR6 - near ground up restoration 99% perfect 546-5516 Dan or leave message at 549-1319

74 Capri 4 cyl AM FM radio $500/BO call 586-6191

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Tonight 7:00
Staff Meeting in the Newsroom
All Staff Members must attend

DEVILS!

Congratulations to the 12 new pledges of AXO! We think you're awesome! Love, the Sisters of AXO

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

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Puffton 1 room, furnished, female $110 month call 549-4047

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Rare Crown electric guitar, hardcase four locks, call Erich 6-5693

Dynafit Ski Boots size 8½ like new $40 or BO - Billy 549-1205

FOUND

Men's 10 speed bicycle - (behind So. Wood dumpster & enclosure). Call 253-2422 to identify and claim

HARVEST DANCE PARTY

with DJ at the Newman Center from 9 to 1 Newman Student Association members $1.50 others $1.00 all are welcome

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Singers, Dancers, Jugglers wanted for parttime delivery service. Great pay, own hours. Call High Notes 665-7664

Superior Pizzeria, experienced part - full time people for delivering pizzas. Must have car. Also counter help. Phone 549-0626

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases. Good experience. Applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 Deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and third world students encouraged to apply

Housecleaning Biweekly/1 afternoon. Own transportation. N. Amherst 549-6907

INSTRUCTION

Basic Auto-Mechanics Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

The University of Massachusetts Karate Club, a member of the International Shotokan Karate Federation-Japan Karate Association, trains Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 AM in room 101 NOPE. Beginning students are welcome. For information contact Prof. Sara Grimes, Journalism, 545-1376

LOST

REWARD for reward of gray Jansport daypack and/or contents. No questions! Call 584-6562 late nights

Lost keys leather key ring says: Judy if found bring to Tobin 403 $10 reward or call 549-4123

Lost: Silvar Seiko Watch vicinity 7-O's or 7-11 Store Fri nite. Reward call 546-6175

Last week a man's silvar ring with a blue turquoise stone. Reward for person who returns it to Asia at 546-5954

Orange-brown glasses in soft brown double case lost Wed Oct. 12 546-5867

Reward for lost German Shepard female named Biddie, seen on Northeast Street 665-2057

One Dabi Bowler, last seen walking from Brown House towards Worcester DC. If found please wish her a Happy B-Day. Ducky-Doo we love you Luv Kimba & Deana

Keys near SUB 10-3-83 call Steve 549-5230 leave message Reward

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Honda CB750K 10,000 miles, runs great very good condition. Luggage rack backrest and cover $1850 call 665-8138

NEW YORK CITY RIDES

Rida to NYC Friday Oct 21 $10 each way. Kyle 549-6322 (late)

PART-TIME HELP

Put your conscience to work! MassPIRG is hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-6434, 9-2 p.m.

PERSONALS

Thursday, Oct. 20
"THE GRADUATE"
starring Dustin Hoffman
Campus Center Auditorium
6:00, 8:30, 11:00
Admission $1.00

Jessica C - Please call on me - Don

Looking for a change?
Tired of the same routine?
All University Women are invited to Chi Omega
Mon. Oct. 24 Dinner 5:30
Tues. Oct. 25 Party 7:30
Thurs. Oct. 27 Dinner 5:30
Check us out! RSVP to Felice or Sherri at 545-0162 or 545-2092

Souza (or should I say Carolyn), Thanx for helping me jump from 18 to 20! You're a real sweetie. Luv ya lots, Lin

To my Devil Billie, Great to have you abroad. Good luck pledging AXO! Luv your angel - Lin

Animal Abuse in Factory Farming - Discussion. Skeptics welcome. Animal Rights Coalition meeting Thurs Oct 20 7:30 PM Room 903 CC

Saturday, Oct. 22
"48 HOURS"
starring Eddie Murphy
Campus Center Auditorium
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Admission $1.00 - 5; $1.50 - 7, 9, 11

Collegian Staff
Staff Meeting
Tonight 7:00 in Newsroom
Mandatory for all staff members

Bill, you are easy! Now we've read it in the Collegian! Suebert

Rush Sorority Rush
Sigma Delta Tau
409 North Pleasant 545-0527
Dinner 10/18 Tues 5:30
Dynasty Party 10/19 Wed. 8:30
Rush Party 10/20 Thurs 8:30
Rush Open Rush

Free friendly two month old female kitten to good home 256-0058

Sick of hangovers? Call University Health Services (549-2671 ext. 181) for information about STOP

Lambda Chi Alpha invites past and prospective Little Sisters to a wine and cheese party Fri 7:00 545-0244

Doug Do ya - Justalittle?

Hay, Sue Collagan!! Happy Birthday!! Love, Kate

To Dan Stockford just to let you know that we love you!! With love your admirers

Frannycakes get psyched for BU! Don't be nervous with 2 Moms watching. Thanks for everything keep smiling! Love Liza

To Giacobbastainbargowitskyman, have a great 20th go wild, your roomies

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RAYBANS

Quality sunglass wear invest in your eyes - at least 25% off suggested retail prices evenings call Bruce 549-2879

ROOM WANTED

21 year old male and dog need place starting November. Please call Todd 549-5730 leave message

21 year old working female would like to share apartment with people in Brittany Manor or Southwood Apt. 1-525-1342

2 females looking for a room and/or an apartment for Jan and Spring semester close to campus pref call nancy F 549-4363 or Elaine 6-1451 anytime

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room available in house Nov 1 105 a month + utilities On bus route. Near stores & laundry. Call Cathy 256-0566

Looking for female roommate 24+ to share 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland No pets. $175, plus utilities call 549-0095

SECURITY DEPOSITS

Feeling ripped off? Do you have a question about the return of your security deposit? Contact: Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouck, 545-0865

SERVICES

Typing by professional secretary $1 per page 268-3637 evenings

Typing Papers, cases, letters, resumes. IBM Selectric 1.25/pg Nancy 549-6082

SKATERS WANTED

SC of Amherst needs skaters for a precision team. Only 1 hour a week at Orr Rink. Joanie 549-6999 ASAP

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0629

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Jugglers Mimes needed for the Annual UMass Madrigal Dinners. Semi professional level required. If interested call Wayne Abercrombie for audition at 545-0437

Sluggish UM field hockey slugs Harvard 2-0

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Adjustment: to settle or arrange; to free from differences or discrepencies.

"We played a flat, sluggish game," University of Massachusetts field hockey coach said after yesterday's 2-0 win against 20th ranked Harvard.

"It was partially a matter of adjustment, but the field was slow, too," Hixon said.

The fourth ranked Minutewomen tallied a goal in each half. At 10:58 in the first half, the Minutewomen were able to score on an offensive corner.

This was a set play, with Kobel passing to Donnelly, and Donnelly taking the initial shot. This time, Donnelly's shot (a solid drive) went past a Harvard defender and the Harvard goalie.

For the rest of the first half, and the beginning of the second half, play was sluggish. The passing game of UMass was not in full gear, and Harvard was able to penetrate the UMass defense enough to force goalie Patti Shea to come out of the cage several times. Shea had three saves for the afternoon.

The second UMass tally came at 27:27 in the second half. This was a one-two-three play. Forward Pam Moryl took the ball into the right corner, passed off to forward Maura Coughlin, who passed to forward Chris Kocot.

Kocot found the back of the net with a knee-high flick.

Despite the adjustment factor (UMass played Temple and Old Dominion on artificial turf last weekend) and the slow field, Hixon said, "We are still playing well enough to win."

There were a number of questionable or inconsistent calls during the match.

"We must continue to play no matter what the call," Hixon said. "Calls don't make or break a game."

Saturday, the Minutewomen travel to Durham, New Hampshire for a Top 10 match up against UNH. The Lady Wildcats are ranked sixth in the country.

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Minutewomen explode to topple Dartmouth 4-0

Flionis nets hat trick, Bird gets assists, Harackiewicz scores first

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was led by some experienced talent and some young talent as it traveled to Dartmouth and controlled the game to come home with a 4-0 victory, to push their record to 7-1-3.

Halfback co-captain Stacey Flionis scored three goals in the contest and Jeanne Paul made outstanding first period saves in defending the Minutewomen's goal.

"Stacey played her best game today," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "She was the MVP on offense. Stacey was very good up front and Jeanne Paul was very good in back. She (Paul) was forced to make several dangerous plays that Dartmouth could have scored on. She was the MVP on defense."

UMass, ranked fourth nationally, was off to a shakey start defensively in the first half but, thanks to Paul, Dartmouth could not capitalize. Unranked Dartmouth missed a few potential scoring opportunities but the five shots the team did have were right on target and Paul was there to stop them. UMass rifled 29 shots at Dartmouth.

Flionis scored the only goal in the first half for the Minutewomen. Ellen Taggart crossed to Flionis who raced past three Dartmouth defenders and went in on the goaltender one on one. She got the shot through at 18:54.

Forward Debbie Harackiewicz played her third game with a face mask and had three shots on net, one of which went in for the Minutewomen's second score. Harackiewicz sent the ball, her first goal of the year, over the head of the Dartmouth goaltender 14 minutes into the second half. She was assisted by Susan Bird.

"She's more comfortable with the mask now," Banda said of the sophomore. "She's making better crosses and taking more shots. It's the best I've seen her play since coming back."

Flionis struck again with her second goal of the hattrick at 16:54. Bird, who is still feeling weak from illness made some good passes and recorded another assist on the score.

Flionis kicked in the last goal of the match with 6:23 left on the clock. Chris Taggart assisted on the play. Banda commended Taggart for her play and said, "Chris is a clever player who's continuing to improve. She combines skills and intelligence."

The Minutewomen are ranked second in New England behind UConn and will take their 7-1-3 record to New York this weekend for two matches. On Saturday UMass will take on unranked Adelphi and on Sunday the team will tackle unranked George Washington University also at Adelphi.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

FLEET FEET - Jamie Watson, who is out with an injury, wasn't fleet yesterday but her teammates were as UMass topped Dartmouth 4-0.



SHOULDER BALL- Babson's Tim Smith (16) and Amherst's Thomas Little compete for the ball in Tuesday's Division III showdown at Amherst. The Beavers beat the Jeffs for the first time ever, 1-0 in overtime. See story on page 14.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

20th ranked UConn pounds punchless UMass 5-0

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

STORRS, CONN. — For the fourth game in a row the University of Massachusetts mens soccer team was shut out, as the 20th ranked University of Connecticut defeated the hapless Minutemen by the score of 5-0, yesterday.

The Minutemen got their "bell rung" so to speak with UConn controlling the game throughout. The 900 Huskie loyals in attendance witnessed a soccer clinic by their team with the UMass squad as students.

Before yesterday's contest UMass assistant coach Rick Bryant said that the players that the Minutemen would have to stop offensively to win were UConn's Matt Addington, Jim D'Orsaneo and Eric Myren. They didn't do it.

Addington had one goal and two assists, D'Orsaneo had two goals and Myren scored once for the Huskies. One of these three was directly involved in every UConn goal. The final statistics make Bryant look like a scouting whiz.

UConn (9-5-1) held a halftime lead of 4-0. With such a large lead by intermission UConn mentor Joe Morrone was a liberty to use the majority of his players.

UMass (1-8-4) managed only seven shots on UConn goaltender Tony Pierce. The Huskies countered with an onslaught of 17 shots on UMass junior goaltender Don Donahue.

UMass freshman back Peter Geddes managed to get two shots on goal that kept Pierce from falling asleep. These two blasts by Geddes were the only legitimate shots on goal for UMass.

Minuteman coach Jeff Gettler and his assistants were deeply distraught after the loss and were unavailable for comment.

The Minutemen's next game is against Holy Cross this Sturday at 11:00 a.m. on Boyden field. Everyone say a little prayer for the Minutemen.

Harvard beats netwomen 6-3

By RICHARD BRUNELLI
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — It was not the best of days for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team. After an inspiring performance in the MAIAW tournament (where they tied with Smith College for first place) the netwomen went cold against Holy Cross on Tuesday. In a match that a dissappointed coach Pat Stewart dubbed "winnable", they wound up on the short end of a 6-3 outcome.

Number one singles Elizabeth Sullivan went down by a 6-7, 5-7 margin to the same player she had defeated in the MAIAW. "It was a good match," Stewart said, "but one that she could have won."

Freshman Anne Tauger, number two singles player,

Continued on page 14

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 21, 1983



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

IT'S HARVEST TIME — A combine winds its way through a corn field yesterday harvesting this year's crop at a farm on South Hadley Road.

Raising age opposed by letter drive

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

In what Student Government Association co-president Tom Ahern termed, "an amazing response," about 450 University of Massachusetts students have sent letters to their local state Senators this week voicing their opposition to a bill that would raise the drinking age to 21.

The letter drive, sponsored by the Public Policy Committee of the SGA, was sparked by last week's passing of the bill by the State House of Representatives. The Senate is scheduled to vote on the measure this Wednesday.

The drive was aided by a rally in front of the Student Union early Thursday afternoon where Ahern and Policy Committee member Fran Pheeny urged students to make use of the form letters and the phone bank available to call senators at their offices.

"The reason we're out here is to inform students about the intention of the Legislature regarding our civil rights," Ahern said in an interview after the rally. "If we let them do this (raise the drinking age) then tuition hikes will be forthcoming," he said, in reference to Chancellor Joseph Duffey's plan to increase tuition by $50 next semester.

The rally was attended by only 30 to 40 students but Ahern said he hadn't expected a large turnout.

"We didn't figure on getting a lot of people out there," he said. "A lot of students know what is happening, it's just a matter of getting them to act on it."

Ahern and Pheeny took turns at the microphone telling students at the rally that they, "have to watch the Statehouse all of the time, not just on this issue."

"They (the Representatives) will have to listen to us if we make our point known on the drinking age issue now," Ahern said to the crowd. "A lot of students don't vote so they forget about us," noted Pheeny, "But we can make our voices heard."

As evidenced by the lines at the table to send letters, students were anxious to get involved.

"I'm concerned with what could happen and I want to let them (the Senators) know how I feel," said 19 year old sophomore Shaun Walsh, who described himself as an "avid drinker."

Pheeney also revealed plans for a Statehouse rally to be held in Boston this Monday at noon with students from other state schools including Fitchburg and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

"We found out about the rally too late to get a bus to go up, but we're encouraging students to attend," said Pheeny.

"The Legislature thinks that students don't care and aren't bothered with what they do. Maybe this outpouring of concern will wake them up," Ahern said.

SGA elections may be held within a month

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

General elections for new Student Government Association presidents will be held within a month pending the Undergraduate Student Senate's approval of SGA co-president Charlene Allen's resignation, which she announced Wednesday night.

Allen, citing a University Residence Board's denial to grant her in-state eligiblity for financial aid as the reason for her resignation said she cannot afford to return to school next semester. "To put it simply," she said, "I have to get a job that pays 40 hours a week." Allen said she has lived in the state for fifteen years, but since she graduated from a New York high school, she has been denied residency for the past three years. She also said she felt it better to resign at this point, rather than put it off for later.

Allen's resignation, if approved by the Student Senate, will create a need for new elections at an important time in the presidential term. Tom Ahern, co-president with Allen, said the Senate will be "internally affected by the resignation," since it comes at the midterm point. "Right now," Ahern said, "there's a certain amount of shock and disbelief." As the SGA attempts to fight, among other things, a proposed tuition increase, Ahern stressed the need for the Senate to "maintain our direction."

Allen said her resignation will not go into effect until November, when nomination papers for the new elections are due.

Chris Sullivan, Senate Speaker, said "In my opinion, the resignation is not official until approved by the Senate next week." Sullivan also said the election format will not be discussed until the resignation is approved and the Senate co-ordinating committee sets up election guidelines.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said at least one month is necessary for the "entire election process to run its course." Candidates will have two weeks after the resignation to collect signatures for nominations, and then two weeks after that to run a campaign.

Nietzsche said he expects "a very exciting race."

Ahern said he will be a candidate, running with Lauren Bertsch, chair of the Academic Affairs committee.

"Charlene's resignation is going to affect me for a long time, but I cannot let it affect the job I was elected to do." Ahern said "I plan to continue the role I've played for the last six months."

BOG may admit minors into Blue Wall

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

The Blue Wall bar of the University of Massachusetts may gradually allow 18 and 19 year-old students in the club, according to the Board of Governors Chairman Mike Reilly.

By getting the younger students into the club, "we think it would show them that somebody is on their side," Reilly said.

A system will be formed to prohibit 18 and 19 year-old's from purchasing alcohol, according to Reilly, although no arrangements have been worked out as yet.

As a result of the proposal to raise the drinking age to 21, and the potential income problems of the Blue Wall, "this will bring us a tentative solution in bringing in the younger students," Reilly said.

"We must bring in a program that will allow the younger students into the Blue Wall. Otherwise, the club will soon be open to about one-fourth of the UMass undergraduate population." Reilly said.

"We also want to create an atmosphere that the entire school can be a part of. It would be nice to see more undergraduate students in here, instead of the place being filled by professors and graduate students," Reilly said.

Reilly said a wrist-band system may be used. Students who are of legal drinking age will receive a wrist-band upon entry. This system is used in many Connecticut nightclubs and also in Celebration's in Boston.

The wrist band can only be used once, as it has to be broken to be taken off. A broken wrist band is therefore invalid.

Other Campus Center authorities have expressed partiality to a sectioned-off area for the 18 and 19 year-old's.

Robert Montalto, a student supervisor in the Blue Wall said, "We're bending over backwards just to let the students into a sectioned-off area."

"We don't want to deprive any student an opportunity to see a first class band, but at the same time, we have to protect ourselves and the students."

"This can be a difficult thing for us to do, so we must be careful in our actions," Montalto said.

According to Reilly, if the Blue Wall wishes to compete with the other local clubs like the Hangar One and the Rusty Nail (which both have wrist-band systems on certain nights), it will have to "get the younger students in."



Defensive tackle Ken Johnson (71) is about to bring Maine running back Paul Phelan (39) to the ground in last week's game. Saturday, the UMass gridders meet BU at home.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Inside:

UMass Boston and Amherst SGA's join in fight against tuition increase ..... p. 3

Housing situation clearing up despite Crampton residents' anxieties and moves ..... p. 3

Andy Gordon's *Trailers* trivia promises Pryor performance tix ... p. 9

Fall Fashion Special: what's in, what's out, what's chic, what's freak..... inside pull-out section

Idealism increases in direct proportion to one's distance from the problem.
— John Galsworthy

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

ANTI-KING DELIVERY — Members of the Conservative Caucus arrive at the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, D.C. urging veto of King holiday.

Conservatives oppose holiday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Conservative Caucus delivered 43,700 signatures to the White House on Thursday in a last-ditch effort to persuade President Reagan to veto legislation creating a national holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

The petitions used King's own words — that people should be judged by "the content of their character, not the color of their skin" — in urging Reagan to return to his original opposition to the measure.

The bill, however, passed the House and Senate by such lopsided margins that Reagan would risk the futile and politically awkward exercise of seeing a veto overridden by Congress and the measure enacted anyway.

At his news conference Wednesday night, a few hours after the Senate voted 78-22 to establish a King holiday, the president reluctantly promised to sign the bill "since they seem bent on making it a national holiday."

Reagan did not make clear who he meant by "they," but said he would have preferred some observance of the slain civil rights leader's birthday short of establishing a 10th national holiday.

The bill declares the third Monday in January, starting in 1986, as a holiday in King's memory. King was born Jan. 15, 1929.

GM X-car body recall sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. test drivers and internal company documents repeatedly warned of brake locking problems on 1980 X-body automobiles before the cars went into general production, according to GM files made public Thursday.

The documents, released in a suit against GM, showed the automaker went ahead with production of the front-wheeldrive car in early 1979 without correcting the problems.

The documents were ordered unsealed by U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson, who is hearing a suit brought by the Justice Department, seeking a recall of 1.1 million X-body cars.

The department also wants GM to be ordered to pay $4 million in damages for allegedly failing to act on the problem and later withholding information from federal officials.

GM has denied the allegations, saying the company did not know about the X-body brake problem before production. GM has said it will vigorously defend itself against the suit.

Among the documents released were test-driver logs from 1978 that show drivers in at least 35 cases complained of brakes locking and causing control problems.

Another from 1978 reported that the left rear brake "locks up without too much pressure being applied" in his X-body car.

House cuts off CIA contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided House on Thursday voted for the second time in three months to cut off CIA support for Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries. The 227-194 vote, largely along party lines, was nearly identical to the earlier tally.

Like the first cut-off proposal, the new one is seen as unlikely to win approval in the Republican-controlled Senate.

There were 209 Democrats and 18 Republicans voting for the cut-off proposal.

The House vote came after a heated debate in which each side accused the other of risking deeper U.S. involvement in Central America's wars.

"Military victory is the administration's bottom line," charged Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, about the expanding CIA backing for Nicaraguan "contras" — or counter-revolutionaries.

Boland, sponsor of the cut-off amendment, said the Reagan administration must stop "waging war in Nicaragua. And make no mistake about it, this is exactly what the United States is doing."

But Republicans said the covert action had succeeded in pressuring the Nicaraguan Sandinista government to curtail its support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and to accept new peace proposals from the so-called Contadora nations — Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama.

Further, declared Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., an intelligence committee member, if the covert action is stopped, "before this decade is out, you will see American blood spilled in ways no one can imagine." He suggested that if the covert action was stopped it could lead to direct U.S. military intervention.

The amendment to the 1984 intelligence authorization bill would eliminate the covert aid and replace it with $50 million in open assistance to help pro U.S. nations in the region stop leftist gun-running.

Army jobs reopened for women

WASHINGTON - Prodded by women's groups, the Army on Thursday reopened 13 of 23 military specialties it had closed to female enlistees on ground they risked involvement in direct combat.

Lt. Gen. Robert Elton, the Army's personnel chief, acknowledged at a news conference that the action was "driven by a number of concerned groups," including an advisory panel which had protested the job closures to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

That panel, the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, issued a statement saying that "we applaud the substantial changes that have been made."

The categories reopened to women include such jobs as repairing missile radar and fire control systems, operating heavy construction equipment, and decontamination specialists in nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Elton stressed that the Army was sticking to its policy, established by the Defense Department, that women will continue to be barred from serving in combat units such as infantry, artillery and armor.

"We did not look at opening up combat military occupational specialties," Elton said.

"Greenhouse effect" less urgent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atmospheric buildup of carbon dioxide could cause serious climate changes in the next century, but there is no basis for panic or a precipitous shift in energy policy, the National Academy of Sciences said Thursday.

The 500-page report, the most comprehensive to date on the so-called "greenhouse effect" problem, took a less pessimistic view than another released earlier in the week by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA's estimates of rising oceans and warmer climates generally jibed with those of the academy, but the agency warned the consequences could be "catastrophic" unless the world begins planning for the shifts "with a sense of urgency."

The academy's National Research Council agreed that increased temperatures, shifting climate patterns and rising seas would have great ramifications worldwide. But it contended none of the problems are insurmountable and there is plenty of time to adjust.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Wesleyan Adversary *printed*

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — A student newspaper emphasizing "independent, right-of-center" thought, has begun publication at Wesleyan University without the controversy that has surrounded similar publications at Eastern colleges.

Financed by a foundation grant, The Wesleyan Adversary made its appearance Wednesday at the small, private university where sutdents frequently have demonstrated against U.S. involvement in Central America, investments in companies doing business in South Africa and the arms race.



AP Laserphoto

MISSES DAUGHTER — Thomas Valdez of Spring Valley, California displays a photo of his daughter Stephanie who he is trying to win custody of from his wife. Valdez is trying to raise money for the legal battle by selling parts of his body.

MDC predicts water shortage

HADLEY — The Metropolitan District Commission has adopted a 40-year $100 million water conservation plan, but MDC officials predict there still may not be enough water to supply Bostonians in the year 2020.

In a recent report, the MDC said conservation would fall short of providing its projected need of an additional 130 million gallons of water daily by the year 2020.

The agency estimates it would save 30 million gallons of water daily over 40 years plugging leaks and taking other steps — among the further study of a controversial plan to divert the Connecticut River.

However, the Water Supply Citizens Advisory Council pegs the savings at 40 million gallons daily, and council Director Robey Hubley says he believes the MDC inflates its projected needs by using questionable predictions on population growth.

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Future unsure for fraternities

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Amherst College acting President G. Armour Craig Thursday announced the college's Board of Trustees have appointed an ad-hoc committee to examine if and how fraternities may continue at the school.

In a general college meeting called to discuss the trustees decision, Craig, who will be replaced by president-elect Peter R. Pouncey in June, said this is the latest in a series of examinations of the college's 244-member fraternity system.

The issue was rekindled by Craig when he recirculated a white paper written on the issue in February by his predecessor, the late Julian Gibbs. Gibbs' report followed the disciplining of several fraternities, including the abolishment of Delta Upsilon Delta in 1982.

Lisa Ilke, a junior fine arts major from Manhasset, N.Y., and one of 74 women living in the college's coed fraternity system, called living in the Chi Psi house "a great experience" which will "definitely be what I remember when I look back at my college experience."

Ilke is a member of the Student Assembly's committee on housing, which originally planned to prepare a report for Pouncy's arrival next year, but will now ready the report for trustee consideration in December. The trustee committee charged with evaluating and recommending a course of action regarding "student residence and social life" is scheduled to report to the full board in January.

Craig, who said he hopes to have the situation resolved before he leaves office, said the timetable is also to allow for the cancellation of February fraternity rush if the system is abolished.

Michael Siegel, a senior American studies major from New York City, is president of the Student Assembly and ex-officio member of the College Council, a student and faculty comittee which presented the trustees with comments on the original white paper.

"I think that the college is trying to determine at least philosophically what the place of the fraternities is," said Siegel, who looked at the long list of calls for abolishment throughout the years as a positive sign. "In each of the cases that fraternities were going to be abolished, they weren't."



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A SPOT OF SUN — Astronomy professor Tom Arny demonstrates the presence of sunspots with a telescope and reflecting plate yesterday afternoon to two of his freshman students, David Cloutier, left, and Steve Materazzo.

Housing under control

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Four Crampton residents requested a housing change last week because of the inconvenience and anxiety caused by the dorm's seven recent fires but, according to Gerald A. Quarles the Housing Assignment Coordinator, all four have changed their minds.

"These women were concerned for their personal safety. Their parents were concerned, and rightly so. We had told them that we could accomodate them in swing spaces while allowing them to retain their present housing assignments in Crampton until this situation is under control," Quarles said.

One resident of Crampton requested a housing change Tuesday, and when asked her reason, said she wanted to move because of personal preference and not as a result of the seven recent fires.

Separately, some 13 male students who still have not received housing since the beginning of the semester and have been living in the Campus Center Hotel should now be housed in a dormitory within a week, Quarles said.

"We want them to know that we are working on it," he said. "We're looking out for them and hope to solve the housing problem in an orderly fashion."

Students living in "swing spaces" — lounges converted to dorm rooms — and hotel rooms are those who had failed to pay their bill on time. Housing Services expects to have those students living in swing spaces out in a few weeks.

Two campuses vow to fight tuition hike

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Student government leaders from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston met at UMass-Boston yesterday to coordinate strategy to fight proposed tuition increases during the next year.

Students at the meeting planned a rally to protest Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's proposed $50 tuition increase for next semester at UMass-Amherst. The rally will take place next Thursday in front of the Student Union Building, and students from the Boston campus pledged to bring at least one busload of people to Amherst to protest with Amherst students.

The meeting was "one of the first collaborative enterprises we will take," said UMass-Boston student trustee Paul Reeves. "We've got to show people that we are unified against this."

Student Government Association co-President Charlene Allen and Public Policy Committee members Paul Gosselin and Jay Flynn met with Reeves and UMass-Boston Student Assembly chair Robert Hall and Tony Perkins, chair of the community action committee at UMass-Boston.

Reeves called for the meeting two days ago after receiving a letter which was sent out from Duffey's office to all members of the UMass Board of Trustees. The Trustees had strong criticism of Duffey's plan when he presented it to them Oct. 5, and Reeves said he thinks Duffey is trying to create the impression that UMass students don't care about an increase.

"That's the first basic assumption we're going to have to undo," Reeves said.

The rally, featuring speakers from the Amherst and Boston campuses, will be the first step in fighting the tuition increase, and will be followed by "a detailed position paper for the Trustees," Gosselin said.

The $50 increase is only part of the problem, Gosselin said. Since it is part of a program offered by the legislature which allows state colleges and universities to raise tuition and keep the funds on campus for specific programs, the initial increase could be just the beginning of a "self-sufficiency" program in which "tuition increases will be a bigger part of the University budget," he said.

"If we can get the Trustees to stop talking about the short-term and make them consider the long-term problems with the legislature, we can stop (the tuition increase)," Gosselin said.

UMass-Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan has opposed any tuition increase, but students from the Boston campus said any increase here will make it harder for them to fight increases proposed by the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

"Basically, the Regents are going to legalize yearly tuition increases," Gosselin said. "They will make tuition a percentage of the budget, so whenever the legislature increases the budget we get a tuition increase."

"We should work together on this," Reeves said. "No more of this Amherst-Boston split."

Convocation honors students

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

SAC 83
STUDENT AFFAIRS CONVOCATION

While those who attended the Student Affairs Convocation yesterday in the Campus Center Auditorium were enjoying a wine and cheese buffet, Trey Williams, special assistant to the Vice Chancellor of Student affairs and chairperson of the convocation planning committee was busy making arrangements for future performances of the UMass Musical Theater Guild.

"We looked at the words 'student affairs' and saw what was missing...the students," Williams said.

"I get the most enjoyment out of student involvement," he said. "I like seeing students involved out of the classroom."

The Guild provided the afternoon's entertainment by performing numbers from past productions. And students, it proved, were not the only ones honored.

Three hundred people attended the convocation, an annual event which Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Mason called "a coming together for all of student affairs."

In his opening remarks, Madson noted the special recognition ceremonies that have been going on all week within the various departments in student affairs.

Five special awards were given by the distinguished service award committee for "sustained high achievement" said Sarah Cleveland, CASIAC '85, who made the award presentations in place of committee chairperson Penny Worman, who is in the Arctic watching polar bear migration.

"She couldn't put it off," Cleveland said.

Recipients of the award were: Dr. Daniel Clapp of Health Services, Lou Anne Harrison, an undergraduate student who works for veterans assistance and counseling services, Bobbi Harro, a graduate student with the new students program, Peter Murphy, an electrician with housing services, and Sandra Watkins of the records office.

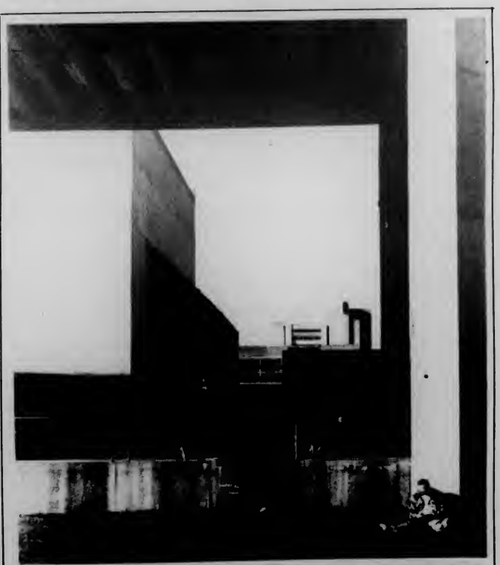
"Usually I'm never speechless," Watkins said, "but this time my hands were even cold."

Although she knew beforehand she would be receiving the award at the convocation, Watkins said, "I was overwhelmed. This really means something because it was my peers who voted for me."

There were 75 nominations for the awards, which were narrowed to 40 nominees. The winners received a letter of commendation, a framed certificate, lunch with Vice Chancellor Madson and Chancellor Duffey, as well as $1000 cash.

Besides providing entertainment, students were also responsible for the student affairs logo, designed by Scott Frank of SGA Communications, and the centerpiece floral arrangements, which were given away as door prizes, and were designed by a student group.

Student Government president, Tom Ahern, who was among some of the students invited to attend the convocation said, "The Vice Chancellor at the Student Affairs level has made an attempt to make contact with the SGA. I think they have a positive goal of working with the students."



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

CONCRETE SUPPORT — The concrete lines of a couple of campus buildings frame one student and support another as they go about their day.

Activism, social change topics of one-day conference

By TOM KELLY
Collegian Staff

"The Sixties Speak to the Eighties" is the subject of a one-day conference on activism and social change, to be held Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

The focus of the conference, organized by the Afro-American Studies Department, the Social Thought and Political Economy Program, and the Women's Studies Program, is the connection of the social movements of the sixties and the activism of the present.

Sponsors of the event want to stress primarily the importance of the civil rights movement and the central role of black people then. They said much can be learned for the present by looking at the past.

Speakers include: James Farmer, founder and former national director of Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), Jim Forman, chairperson of the Unemployed and Poverty Action Council and Thelma Griffith-Johnson, founding member, Harlem Parents' Committee, and currently director of the Affirmative Action office at UMass.

Topics of discussion include: The Roots of the Sixties, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Resurgence of Activism, and Civil Rights and Beyond. Conference organizers expect attendance from Five College faculty and students, high school students and working people and activists from the Northeast.

The conference will also feature a concert at 8 p.m. by the SNCC Freedom Singers, the musical voice of the civil rights movement. These activist song leaders travelled the country, using their music to draw attention to the issues of the day.

The conference will be held in Mahar Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. It is free and open to the public.

U.S. economy prospects in 80's to be discussed

The chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange, William M. Batten, will address the Chancellor's Council at 9:30 a.m. in the Worcester Dining Common. His topic is to be the prospects of the American economy in the 1980s. Batten is a retired CEO of the J.C. Penny Company, Inc.

New Alliance to hold lecture, wine sampling

A lecture and wine-tasting demonstration will be the first event of the newly established Pioneer Valley branch of the Alliance Francaise, to be held at 7:30 tonight at the Women's Club, 35 Triangle St. in Amherst. A small fee will be charged. The program will include a slide demonstration of French wines, followed by a sampling of various wines.

New approach to computers subject of talk

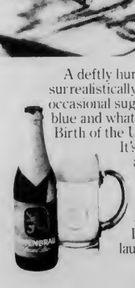
"People and Computers," a humanistic approach to computers, is to be the subject of a talk by Dr. Mildred Shaw of York University, Canada at 1:30 p.m., today in room 904 of the Campus Center. Shaw has developed a range of interactive computer programs based on "personal Construct psychology." The talk is free and open to the public.

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It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.
Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Lowenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.





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Woman firefighter finds job demanding and worthwhile

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Last March, former Amherst fire chief Jerry Sanford mentioned to a fellow firefighter that he'd like to see more women on the force. That was the same day Amherst resident Debra Pierce read a newspaper article about firefighting and decided to put in an application.

"It was so interesting, so I went down to North Station 24 hours after the chief said he wanted more women, I walked in. I believe in fate, so I think that was it," Pierce said.

A short time after applying for the job, Pierce was made a member of the call force, different from the permanent force in that the members are volunteers who are paid on an hourly basis and called in only when the permanent force is unavailable.

Pierce's assimilation into the Amherst Fire Department was not completely smooth.

"At first, a lot of the male firefighters were saying, 'You're not the first (woman)'. They were wondering if they'd have to cut down on their cursing, and their dirty jokes. I demand respect, but I tell jokes too, I swear, and I like to have a good time," Pierce said.

Pierce said her peers' initial skepticism has given way to comaraderie.

"Everybody's really great here. You do your work and then they're more accepting about having women come in," she said.

"I get lots of reinforcement from everybody. Let me prove my own self. I can't do everything, but neither can the guys. We all have our own strengths and weaknesses," she said.

While Pierce said being a firefighter is exciting, it is also difficult, especially the training.

Call force members meet every Tuesday night to improve their skills and learn new firefighting techniques.

"Right now we're working on extrication, and it's really exciting. We also work on what to do if there's a dorm fire," she said.

The local training is in addition to the several weekends each year the force spends at a training ground in New Hampshire. A cement structure, called a blockhouse, is actually set on fire so that the firefighters can get hands-on experience.

"It's really good because you see how you'd really react," she said.

Despite the many interruptions and impositions on her time, Pierce has found firefighting an extremely satisfying vocation.

"The main reason I did this was for a sense of community. I have lived in Amherst for nine years and have never really felt like a part of it, and now I do. It's thrilling. There's teamwork; you have to work together, and I like that feeling. I feel like I'm needed and an important part of something," she said.

Registry fills job vacancies

By BOBBI GUILLERM
Collegian Correspondent

Because of a lack of women, minority and handicapped professionals applying for faculty and administrative positions at the University of Massachusetts, the Affirmative Action Office has established a Staff Registry to fill job vacancies.

"People send resumes to us and let us know what kind of job they want and we notify them when one becomes available," said Shara Denson, coordinator of the Staff Registry.

Federal law mandates that recipients of federal funds must exhibit a good-faith effort in attempting to find qualified women, minority professionals, handicapped persons, and Vietnam era veterans to fill job positions.

Agents of the federal government come to UMass periodically to check Affirmative action records to ensure compliance with the law, and if UMass was found non-compliant federal funds might be taken away, according to Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Director of Affirmative Action.

She said colleges and universities are in a "seller's market and buyer's market" for quality employees. "We have to compete for the best in the field who happen to be women, minorities, handicapped and Vietnam veterans. We have to make UMass desirable enough for them to come."

The Affirmative Action Office advertises for the Staff Registry four times a year in major journals and media directed to women and minorities. The Registry is actually a pool of resumes of possible job candidates. If a department needs a professional minority, the Affirmative Action Office can be of service. Time-consuming and expensive search can be avoided.

"By comparison to what we send four times a year, if we get a good enough response, it saves money," Griffith-Jonson said.

Griffith-Johnson said other colleges and universities in other parts of the country have heard of the UMass Staff Registry and have asked for copies of resumes.

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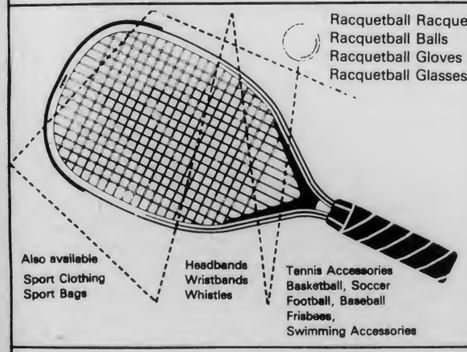
"Main Substantive Issues Before the International Conference on Population - Mexico City, 1984"

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Dr. Tabah is the Director, Population Division, United Nations/Assistant Secretary General of the International Population Conference, Mexico City, in August 1984.

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring Semester 1984 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Monday, October 31, 1983. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

IMPORTANT NOTES: PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

* Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.
* Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Spring 1984 Semester approximately two weeks after the exemption is granted, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Musical chairs at the very top

James Watt chirped too loudly too many times and he's out.

New Interior Secretary William Clarks singing perhaps annoyed George Shultz, so Bill has been shifted over to the environmental chair.

Bob McFarlane looks like the next National Security Adviser, and Madame Kirkpatrick is in a huff. Poor Jeanie's been passed over on the National Security Advisor NSA choice, so now she says her UN position is tiring her, what with commuting between the D.C. and the Big Apple, and that she intends on wrapping it up and calling it quits.

Rob Skelton

There was talk of some rallying by ultra-rightists on her behalf, but the President seems intent on his McFarlane choice, which has angered some of his conservative constituents (who *are* these people, anyway?).

All of which leaves James Watt out in the political wilderness, right? Wait. Mr. Watt has announced that he will be working to get "his man" Reagan back into the Oval office. Watt, who for a time was the Republican Party's no. 2 fundraiser (right after the Gipper himself), will now be busy on the campaign trail, mixing and mingling with the "right" people and hoping to help his former boss.

When asked about the new Secretary of the Interior, Jim's song went something like this: "Oh yes, Bill's a helluva fella", and, "couldn't have made a better choice, no sir."

"Shuffle, shuffle, slam," goes the President's Cabinet movements and close to re-election time, too. The heat is on and some issues threaten to boil over. "Covert" aid to Eden Pastora and his co-horts in Nicaragua suddenly seem a serious threat to the Ortega Brothers. The forty-five thousand American troops in Honduras are not just there on an "exercise," rather, it is a Reaganesque move to accustom America and others to global warfare involving American troops.

Mr. Marcos shows signs of instability in the Phillipines, and a crackdown is imminent (accompanied by the tacit approval of Mr. Reagan?).

It could go the other way, with a failure for Marcos and installment of a more left-leaning, people-oriented government — which, of course, would be to the chagrin of our ruling party. The "democracies" of the Phillipines and South Korea, so vital to US interests, will either change very little, (autocracies and oppression of the poor) or very drastically (left-leaning and perhaps Soviet supported).

Conservatives, who are, by nature, already comfortable, have no desire to see change, except for when it is in their interest. Mr. Reagan has never intended straying the course, so he will stay the course so that he *can* stay the course. Were there ever doubts about his reelection yearnings? C'mon, Ron's got a good thing going.

James Watt, a political hotbed, has been put to better use, but as Evans and Novak state: "To fix a problem at Interior, Reagan has given up more than he knows."

Musical chairs in US affairs alarm certain parties. Oppressed populations in gift-wrapped "democracies" demand attention. 1984's no. 1 big brother will have some tough work to do.

Rob Skelton is a UMass student

Ronald Reagan's secret diaries

Washington, October 3 — Good morning, fellow Americans, it's 12:30 and I have been hard at work for at least a half an hour. Nancy woke me up with valium and buttermilk because I have another one of those awful press conferences to go to today. It's just not fair! Not only do I have to miss a whole evening of prime time but I just know that one of those wise guy reporters is going to ask about Jimmy Watt tripping that parapelegic down the White House stairs. They just don't understand Jimmy's got a sense of humor too. I hope that they don't ask about that Lebanon thing again. Look, I don't even know where the place is!

Lawrence Madden

Right now I'm in the middle of opening the White House mail. Most of it's boring stuff from foreign dignitaries with long names that are hard to pronounce. But I got a very touching letter from a little girl who said she lived in some place called the South Bronx. Her mother's welfare checks were cut off because of my brilliant economic programs, she said, so now her mother was going to sell her to a pimp. Well, it nearly brought me to tears. I wrote back that it was a wonderful example of all I stood for; free enterprise, putting Americans back to work and cash flow. I wanted to invite her to the White House but Nancy wouldn't let me.

Well my Doctors say I've been working too hard, so I have to take a T.V. break. Besides All My Children is on now and I'm dying to find out if Erica and Palmer find those Nazis. I just want to say being President isn't all fun and games, especially with all those people making fun of me and not to mention meeting all those sweaty dictators in countries where they don't even have T.V. I haven't been to the ranch in over a month and a half and it seems like years. That reminds me, I should mention something to Larry Speakes about taking time out...

Well folks, I'm back again and I must say All My Children was most inspiring. Where else can you find out how Real Americans live and what they really need? I wanted to go on G.H. but Nancy said it wouldn't be a good idea, so she went on Different Strokes instead. Hold on a second please, some senator wants me to sign something about that El Salvador mess.

There now, that's over with. That's another thing about this president business, you always have to sign stuff — you wouldn't believe the writer's camp I get! Time to take another valium and more stuff about that El Salvador place. El Salvador, hmmmm, didn't I read something about that in the Reader's Digest once? Oh yes, I remember the article now, "El Salvador Land of Tropical Beauty." Gee, that sure sounds like a swell place to send some of our troops for a vacation.

It's General Hospital time now, so I've got to run. I can hear Nancy talking about her shopping trip in the T.V. room. I just want everyone to remember "Stay the Course" and keep those tax dollars coming.

Lawrence Madden is a UMass student

Random Notes — on Southwest —



As my family and I drove up the snake-like highway anticipating the new world ahead, we were astounded to see the city that lay before us. Gigantic architectural structures loomed in the distance. As we got closer, we could see that there was not merely one or two towers, but five giants sleeping peacefully at the end of the University. Soon these gentle giants would come alive as the students unpacked and settled into their new lifestyles. Inside, while a dorm room is being constructed, each window developes its own personality. The characteristic Z-rooms will all have their individual styles. There will be parties with new faces, friendly smiles, beer, wild rumors, and disgusting bathrooms. Music will blast and people will dance. The dull brick outside of the tower gives no hint of the excitement bubbling within.

Stacy Wiederlight

People from all over the country travel to Massachusetts to be a part of University life. The towers are the dorms where most of the students are housed. Therefore, new friends are made and new ideas are shared. Parties range from mellow get-togethers to outrageous all-nighters. It is at these social events that preppies and punkers mix, while music blasts from stereos in quadraphonic sound.

Every floor is another adventure into the unknown — there are always people to meet. The men and women on co-ed floors try to live harmoniously with one another, although taking a shower next to a guy that lives down the hall might seem a little absurd in the beginning. Soon strong bonds of friendship form, and people learn a lot about themselves and the thoughts of others.

The towers are a great place to mingle and party, but it also has its disadvantages. One of the bad features you must tolerate when living in Southwest, is learning how to step carefully amongst the debris left over from the night before. Even if the halls aren't littered, it still might be hard to travel to different floors in the tall towers. Trying to get an elevator to stop at the floor you are on is an impossible as trying to flag down a taxi in New York City in the middle of rush hour. Once an elevator has finally stopped at your floor, you must edge in sideways in order to avoid elbows. As the elevator ascends the floors slowly one by one, you learn of the night's itinerary.

If you choose to get some exercise, and believe me, twenty-two floors is a lot of exercise, you may walk up the concrete palace to your destination. Walking down the hall you pass the obscene writing, scuff marks, and vulgar murals that decorate the walls. But, once you have reached the summit, the captivating view compells you to gaze out over the picturesque scenery.

It is from these penthouse apartments that the panoramic view is observed. The beautiful green rolling hills and small college town contrast sharply with the superstructures and buildings of the campus. Gusty night breezes may blow in through an open window as you spy on the ant-like creatures below. The streets look like a maze, and the long highway is a runway for the cars that seem to slowly get swallowed up in the greenery beyond the horizon.

There is an inner beauty to each tower, although materialistically, it may seem quite hard to find. Every residential area has its advantages and disadvantages. Similarly, each tower has its own striking characteristics that make it a unique environment as well as a viable part of community life here at UMass.

Stacy Wiederlight is a UMass student

Letters

Math error ruins argument

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on an editorial written by Katherine Curda for the October 18th issue. It appears Ms. Curda needs some help with her basic math skills; 150 billion dollars divided by 34 million people equals $4,411.76 per person, not $44,117.64 as she reported. This gross error greatly affects her argument, and answers her inquiry of where the funds are going to. They are going into her miscalculation, rather than the pockets of "administrators, statisticians, consultants, economists, sociologists, think tanks, universities, social agencies and miscellaneous boondoggles," as she and her source Thomas Sowell suggest.

Mike Ferguson
Amherst

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NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Trailers by Andy Gordon

Richard Pryor is often touted as the funniest man in film today and I'm inclined to agree; though I do so completely in spite of his track record. He may be great but he starred in some big-time duds. Lets be honest with ourselves, *Some Kind of Hero, Bustin Loose, The Toy* and *Superman III* were very lame. His first concert film was terrific but the follow up was slick and preachy. To me, Pryor is at his best when playing it straight (as in *Lady Sings the Blues*) or when teamed, complemented really, by Gene Wilder (*Silver Streak, Stir Crazy*). Pryor will have the opportunity to do both again soon, in serious biographies of Charlie Parker (to be directed by Joel Oliansky) and Malcolm X (Directed by Sidney Lumet) and teamed with Wilder in a comedy tentatively titled *Going Nuts* (They'll surely change it — it bears too much resemblance to the SCTV gang's upcoming *Going Berserk*). But Pryor will first try his hand again in a concert format. Columbia's *Richard Pryor Here and Now*, which he also wrote and directed, will open nationally next week. Filmed only two months ago at Bourbon Street's Saenger Theater in New Orleans, the concert features material Pryor polished at L.A.'s Comedy Store. Pryor also made a serious film with Richard Dreyfus called *Aint No Heroes* which seems to have disappeared. Filmed close to a year ago, the picture does not currently appear on any of the studios' release schedules.

I like to rag on Robby Benson, but I must admit he's a heck of an actor. Only 27 years old and he's acted in dozens of decent flicks. His roles have been extremely diverse, ranging from the quintessential American youth of the Midwest (*Our Town*), the East(*Tribute*) and the South (*Ode to Billy Joe*), as well as a Chicano (*Walk Proud*) and a Hassidic Jew (*The Chosen*). Benson will continue to broaden his range with his role as American Indian Billy Mills in *Running Brave*, which is set for release next month. Mills was a hero of the 1964 Olympics, edging out world record holder Ron Clarke of Australia to win the 10,000 meter run. The film, which was backed totally by Indian investors, was directed by D.S. Everett, though there is virtually no mention of him included in the press material. It also stars Pat Hingle and Claudia Cron (Jane Chisolm in *Diner*).



On patrol are (from left) Nicholas Cage (Coppolla's nephew), Vinnie Spano, Matt Dillon and Christopher Penn (Sean's brother).



Richard Pryor takes to the stage again. See trivia question for free tix.

Each time I hear word of Francis Ford Coppolla's upcoming *Rumble Fish* it sounds more interesting. The film was filmed entirely in stunning black and white to correspond with one major characters color blindness. Color has been added to a dream sequence however. The story of two brothers trying to live up to each other's expectations, the picture was shot entirely in the slum areas of Tulsa. The incredible east includes Mickey Rourke, Dennis Hopper, Vincent Spano, Diane Lane, Nicholas Cage and Diana Scarwid. Matt Dillon is in it also. More on this next week.

What did I say. I just received information that Columbia's Pryor/Wilder comedy has changed it's title to *Double Whoopee*. I knew they'd change it. I said so, remember?

Local Best Bets: A whole slew of excellent films around this weekend. The Pleasant St. Theatre has Felini's classic *8 1/2* and the Academy of Music has held over *The Return of Martin Guerre*. In Hollywood flicks, Nick Nolte and Gene Hackman's political thriller *Under Fire* opens today at the Mountain Farms 4, where *Never Say Never Again* is still showing. Say what you want, but Sean Connery is pouch in his original role as Bond. Mountain Farms has also brought *The Lonely Lady* back by popular demand (popular demand?). Pia Zadora masturbating with a garden hose; I'm there.

TRAILERS Trivia: No one caught last week's question. Observant viewers might have noticed that the characters in *The Big Chill* drank Tsingtao beer. This week's question: Lots of competition this week, my dad's up for the weekend and he knows his stuff. Many Hollywood directors are beginning to make music videos. Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" and Billy Idol's "Dancing with Myself" are two such examples. Who made them? The first five correct answers will receive pairs of passes to the new Pryor concert film mentioned above.

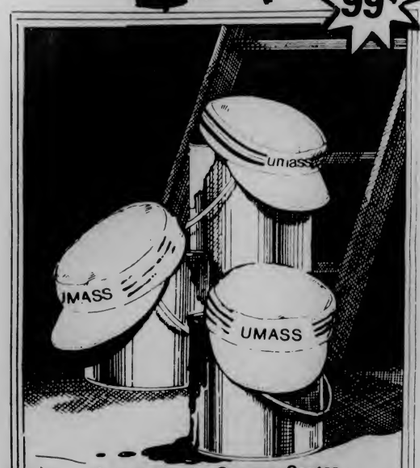
THE YEARBOOK WANTS YOU!!

The INDEX is looking for some good people. Anybody with yearbook or journalism experience is invited to attend the first organizational meeting. Many positions need to be filled, for example, Editor-in-Chief, and Managing Editor.

The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 804/808.

Be there or be trapezoid. Bring your friends and become part of this dynamic organization!

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Black Affairs

Grenadian army kills Prime Minister

By TONY COZIER
Associated Press Writer

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada Thursday after the army killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

Army commander Judson Austin claimed on the state radio late Wednesday that the army opened fire, killing Bishop and others, after Bishop began arming his supporters and two soldiers were killed.

But a witness said Bishop raised his hands over his head in surrender shortly before the soldiers opened fire, a source said.

The sources, all of whom requested anonymity, reported that Bishop and the others were wounded, but instead of being taken to a hospital were executed at Fort Rupert, the army headquarters.

The army placed the island under curfew and warned that violators would be shot on sight.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the turmoil on the Caribbean island — where there are some 1,000 Americans, many of them medical students — "has raised our concerns to the highest level."

State Department officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said "there are suspicions" but no evidence that Cuba might have played a role in the upheaval.

The gunfire crackled in the early morning, said sources in Grenada's capital of St. George's, but none ventured outdoors because the army led by Gen. Austin threatened to shoot anyone judged to be disturbing the peace.

"Look, man, how do you expect me to tell you anything with the curfew on?" asked a resident contacted by the telephone from neighboring Barbados. "I'm certainly not going out."

The army said in a broadcast that anyone venturing out before 6 p.m. Monday would be "shot on sight."

It also urged Grenada's 110,000 citizens to be "vigilant against imperialistic attempts at counter-revolution."

Austin's role in Bishop's ouster and slaying Wednesday surprised many Grenada-watchers, who had expected Bishop's deputy, Bernard Coard, to emerge as the new leader. He has not been heard from for nearly a week.

Austin was an original member of the New Jewel Movement founded in 1973 by Bishop, and is credited with leading the charge on police barracks in 1979 that brought Bishop to power in a coup that overthrew Sir Eric Gairy.



AP Laserphoto

Kenrick Radix, Grenada's Industry Minister, (second from left) leads a demonstration through St. George's Saturday in support of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. Scattered gunfire broke out in Grenada Thursday after the army killed Bishop and as many as 10 others in a far left coup.

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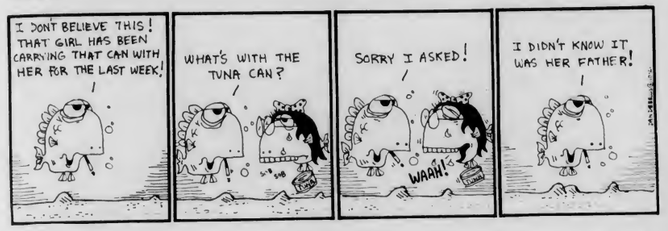
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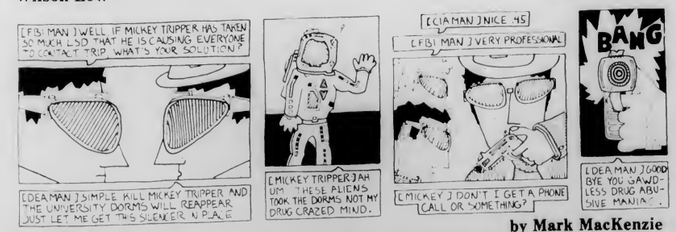
Superbad by G.H.



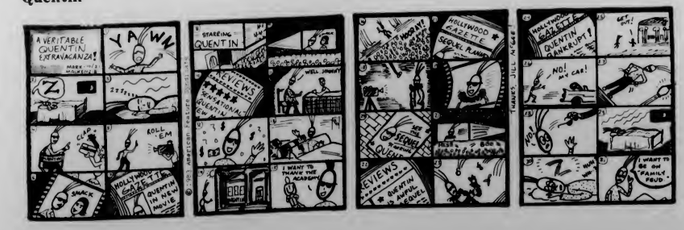
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



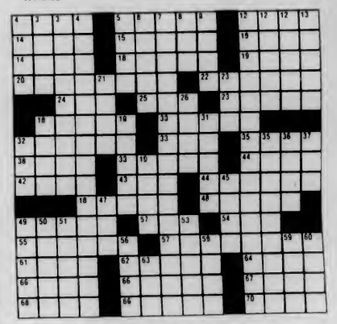
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Crumbly soil
5 Seven: Prefix
10 Prunes
14 Wings
15 Aid
16 Be contiguous
17 Inter —
18 Name for mademoiselle
19 Philippine knife
20 Optimistic
22 Pittered
24 Chinese dialects
25 Mothering, for short
27 Originate
28 Matador's final passes
30 Spring wheat
32 Cousins to the crocs
33 Adherent: Suffix
34 Jason's ship
38 Hebrew letter
39 Melted
41 Partner of cranny
42 Place for a dance
43 Of long ago: Abbr
44 Humiliates
46 Pianist Claudio of Chile
48 River of W Africa
49 Student's need of yesterday
52 Sea going mits
54 Moon vehicle, for short
55 Valentine Day symbols
57 Close friend
61 Summit: Prefix
62 Promontory
64 Hibernia
65 Symbolic beast
66 In unison
67 Actress Foch
68 Dust and dish
69 Awards
70 Holidays in the Far East

DOWN
1 Sounds from the cote
2 — — breve
3 Eaves runoff
4 International tribunal of the 1920's
5 Rani's garment
6 Happening
7 Deliberative exercise
8 Ascot
9 Bits of French land
10 Negotiating body
11 Money in the agora
12 Whimpers
13 Marten or mason
21 Standby service org.
23 Greek letter
26 Comely
28 White-House dog
29 — — as possible
31 Fortification with parapets
32 Aimless talk
35 Nelson Eddy hit
36 Active one
37 Stamps approval
40 Two-toed sloth
45 Banknote
47 Herring color?
49 Speculate in stocks
50 "Santa —"
51 Chet's uniform
53 — — boy
56 Quarrel
58 Western footballers
59 Slight coloration
60 Namesakes of a Spanish queen
63 Bear in Barcelona



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— Ed I. Tors

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BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

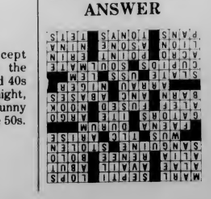
DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel
Mushroom Sauce
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Seafood and Shell Casserole

Weather

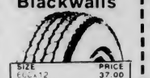
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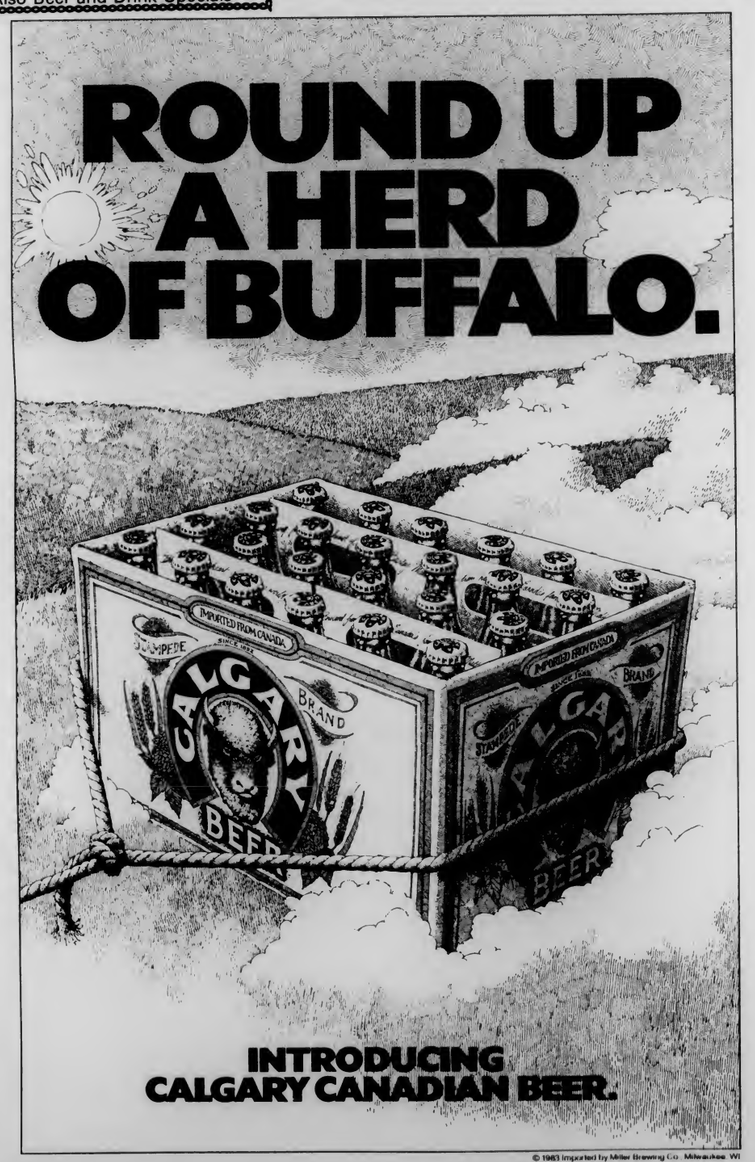
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Lost keys leather key ring says: Judy if found bring to Tobin 403 $10 reward or call 549-4123

Last week a man's silver ring with a blue turquoise stone. Reward for person who returns it to Asia at 546-5954

Orange-brown glasses in soft brown double case lost Wed Oct. 12 546-5867

Keys near SUB 10-3-83 call Steve 549-5730 leave message Reward

Reward Black and White Male Dog 55 lbs answers to the name Bilbo 665-2819

Help, I left my tan purse in your car Sat. night! Please call Kate 546-9733. Thanx, it's important.

2 keys on leather kay chain call Greg at 546-4705

Notebook during Comstu 150 exam call Mike 549-7613

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PERSONALS

Jessica C - Please call on me - Don

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Tues. Oct. 25 Party 7:30
Thurs. Oct. 27 Dinner 5:30
Check us out! RSVP to Felice or Sherril at 546-0182 or 546-2082

MICHAEL, it's you and me forever. I love you. Michelle

Ice Cold Duck, makes ya wanna. . .

Saturday, Oct. 22
"48 HOURS"
starring Eddie Murphy
Campus Center Auditorium
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00
Admission $1.00 - 5; $1.50 - 7, 9, 11

JUDY ELLEEN, All university men beware because this is Judy's lucky year! Hoping your 21st birthday is the balls! We love ya, your front eight family!

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY JOHN . .
We've sure had our moments over the past year but I'm glad we're together, closer, and going strong!
I LOVE YOU - always, Debbie

Phi Mu. . .On the move!

Elaine - I really do care. Love ya, Jeff

Ray, Wanted part of the world to know how much I love you. Good luck Friday! Crystal Bishop rules - Eddie & Tammy

UMMB SENIORS -
From Washington to Delaware,
And everywhere between,
Coronation, Godspell,
And all that we have seen.
Lots of music, lots of shows,
And an awful lot of fun,
Now the time has come, my friends,
That we are almost done.
The band continues year-to-year,
That's all we've got to say,
And through it all, both thick and thin,
It's been done "our way".
T.F.B. and O.

Free friendly two month old female kitten to good home 256-0058

Lambda Chi Alpha invites past and prospective Little Sisters to a wine and cheese party Fri 7:00 545-0244

Hey Robinol Happy Birthday wish I could be here Have fun, Me

DUKE - Sorry seems to be the hardest word--to believe. I'm sorry - CW

PHI MU

Congratulations to all of the new Phis You are a super group of women! So. . .Let's get psyched to make the Beta Omicron Chapter of Phi Mu #1.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

ROOM WANTED

21 year old male and dog need place starting November. Please call Todd 549-5730 leave message

21 year old working female would like to share apartment with people in Brittany Manor or Southwood Apt. 1-525-1342

2 females looking for a room and/or an apartment for Jan and Spring semester close to campus pref call nancy F 549-4363 or Elaine 6-1451 anytime

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room available in house Nov 1 105 a month + utilities On bus route. Near stores & laundry. Call Cathy 256-0566

Looking for female roommate 24+ to share 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland No pets. $175, plus utilities call 549-0095

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TYPING, Professional, fast, experienced. IBM Selectric. Minor editing if desired. References. Sunset Avenue, 549-1193

SKATERS WANTED

SC of Amherst needs skaters for a precision team. Only 1 hour a week at Orr Rink. Joanie 549-6999 ASAP

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0629

TURKEY SHOOT

§§§

Sports

The UMass men's cross-country team hopes to improve on last year's fifth place finish as they compete in the Atlantic 10 championships this weekend. The UMass men's golf team finished tied for sixth in their Atlantic 10 championships. Al Vorce was the medalist for UM.

UMass battles BU for YC survival

UM counts on mysterious offensive starters, strong defense to stop BU

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The battle itself will mean a lot. But then again they all do from here on in. When the University of Massachusetts Minutemen take to Alumni Stadium tomorrow to tangle with Boston University, each one knows the significance of this, and every other game in regards to their post season plans.

Massachusetts, 1-1 in the Yankee Conference and 2-4 overall, cannot afford another league loss. The Terriers, which stand at 3-0 in the Conference and 4-2 overall, can all but make their own playoff plans.

The Minutemen have also added a touch of mystery to the game. Coach Bob Pickett still hasn't revealed who will get the starting call at either quarterback or tailback. Senior Barrett McGrath came off the bench last week to relieve ineffective sophomore Jim Simeone, and completed six of ten passes for 92 yards in moving Massachusetts down the field.

From there it was the other mystery man, sophomore George Barnwell taking care of business, as he first rumbled off 24 yards in a reverse from his split-end position, and then was switched to tail back where his 18 yard spin and dash to the end-zone led the Minutemen to victory. As with Simeone and McGrath, no announcement has been made on whether Barnwell or previous tailback Frank Fay (also a touchdown last week) will start.

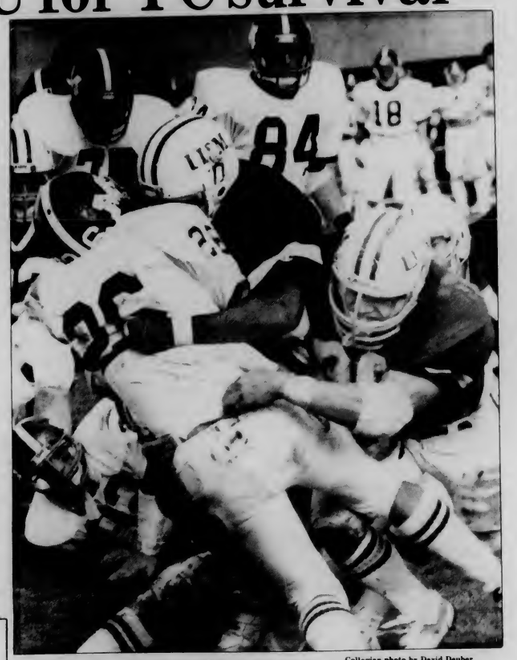
Boston University, meanwhile is riding a start that has carried them to the number 20 spot in the national Division 1-AA poll. Last week they pulled out a barnburner, coming from behind twice in the second half, to beat the University of Rhode Island 24-22, on a Steve Shapiro field goal with 26 seconds left.

The man most responsible for the Terrier's fortunes this season has been New England tailback extraordinaire Paul Lewis. Lewis is the number one rusher in the country averaging 154 yards per game. The junior replaced Massachusetts' Garry Pearson as New England's top ball carrier and is a treat to watch.

While the Terrier attack is centered around Lewis' running, the B.U. passing attack has been formidable at times. Senior QB Jim English has thrown for 728 yards while completing 46 percent of his passes. Flanker Bill Brooks has been on the receiving end for 24 of English's completions good for 370 yards and a touchdown. However, Brooks' touchdown is the only aerial score of the season for B.U., so when the money's on the line the call goes to Lewis, who has nine TD's.

The Terrier defense has been hot and cold throughout the season but features the second leading interceptor in the country in safety John Mancini, who has picked off six. Others to watch for are linebacker Bob Egan (67 tackles and 3 sacks), and defensive end Gary Durdin with five sacks.

The Massachusetts defense itself has emerged as one of the best around. With 11 interceptions and 10 fumble recoveries, the Minutemen have allowed a mere 11 points per game, save the 45-13 blowout against Toledo to open the season.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

AWESOME POWER — Craig Lesinski (right) and the UMass defense hope to stop Boston University like they stopped Nick DiPaolo of Maine last week. Tomorrow's game is also the final home game for the '83 season.

Weekend Preview . . . . . .

Men's soccer hosts HC

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Will it ever end? Will the frustration end for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team? God knows, they have tried.

The one thing that has eluded the Minutemen besides wins, and a consistent offense, is goals. While Coach Jeff Gettler has put together an impressive defense, the offense just hasn't done its job.

While the UMass defense has yielded just 11 goals in 15 games, the Minuteman offense has only scored five.

And the road to success and redemption will have to start in Amherst this weekend. UMass hosts the Crusaders from Holy Cross at 11 a.m.

Changes made to the lineup should help. Kevin Flynn, who started on the East squad in the National Sports Festival, is solid at sweeper. Frank Neffinger, out with a shoulder injury, is back in the lineup now and will add strength to the backfield.

Up front, where Tom Uschok and Paul Serafino have been playing well, the team will just have to do better. Kayvan Khatami is the team's leading scorer with two goals and two assists for six points.

Let's just hope everything falls in place for UMass, now 1-7-3.

Minutewomen travel to NY

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Coming off its fourth shutout in a row, the fourth ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will try to stack up two more victories this weekend as it takes on unranked Adelphi University on Saturday and unranked George Washington University on Sunday at Adelphi.

The Minutewomen are slowly, but surely, getting healthier with Debbie Haraskiewicz (fractured nose), Susan Bird and Michelle Rodney (sickness) back and ready for action. Aggressive attacker Jamie Watson is still out of action with a knee injury.

The goaltending [illegible]m of Lisa Ellis and Jeanne Paul have [illegible]en coming through for UMass this sea[illegible]. Ellis has played the most games of t[illegible] duo and has given up only three goals [illegible] a 0.37 goals against average. Paul has had 13 saves on the season and has no yet given up a goal. The two have seven shutouts between them.

Stacey Flionis took over the scoring lead after scoring a hat trick in Wednesday's game against Dartmouth. Flionis has six goals and one assist for 13 points and sophomore Ellen Taggart is close behind with four goals and two assists for 10 points. Defenseman Lori Stukes is third in points with four goals for eight points.

Top 10 matchup for UMass

The University of Massachusetts fourth ranked field hockey team travels to Durham tomorrow to take on the sixth ranked University of New Hampshire in a Top 10 matchup.

"Every game is important," said head coach Pam Hixon, "when it comes to the end of the season."

Hixon will rely on Pam Moryl, the team's leading goal scorer with eight and Sue Packard, who is tied with Moryl for the scoring lead on the team with 12 points.

In the back will be senior Patty Shea who features a sparkling 0.18 goals against average. UMass brings a 10-1-1 record into the matchup.

Netmen take two of three

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

In this season of frustration for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team two out of three not only ain't bad, its damn good. And that had been the case the last three days as the netmen defeated Westfield State 9-0 and Clark University 6-3, while losing to Vermont 6-3.

On Tuesday, UMass victories against the Catamounts from Burlington, VT were recorded by Dave Singer, Marc Weinstein and Jim Gelinas at 3rd, 4th and 6th singles respectively.

Against arch-rival Westfield on Wednesday, the netmen used several of their younger players, including Barry Katz and Mike Chajes, both of whom were making their intercollegiate debut.

UMass completed the three matches-in-three days streak with the win over Clark yesterday on the Boyden Courts. Wayne Peterson edged past Warren Barest 7-6,6-3 at 1st singles, with other Minutemen victories coming from Dave Singer (7-6,4-6,6-3) over Pete Stern at 3), Marc Weinstein (6-2,6-2 over Jay Weinman at 4) and Jim Gelinas)6-0, 6-2) trouncing of Bob Danzinger at 5.)

"The season has gone exactly as expected," said coach Bob Szlosek. "There have been no disappointments, just a lot of frustration. I know our players are as good as players on other teams, it just takes time. It's simply a time and experience thing. The last four matches we have played real well. Now we have to continue the rest of the season.

Horse meet this weekend at UM

More than a hundred horses from all over New England will be demonstrating a myriad of talents at Tillson Farm this weekend as the University of Massachusetts Veterinary and Animal Science department hosts their annual fall horse trial.

Notable riders that have entered include Jiffy Read, who won the National Young Riders championships of 1981 and Marshall Gray, assistant coach of the U.S. equestrian Olympic team in 1976.

Saturday will be dressage at Tillson. Sunday, show jumping will be at Mrs. Winthrop S. Dakin's property on E. Pleasant St. and the cross-country races will be in the Orchard on Eastman Lane.

Rebecca Thatcher

Frisbee tourney, US team in town

There will be two big National level events this weekend in the valley. First, the United States field hockey team will be at Smith College today at 4 p.m. for an exhibition game with the Unicorns.

Featured on the U.S. team will be former UMass standout Judy Strong. Strong, was also a member of the ill-fated 1980 Olympic team and led UMass to a second place finish in her senior year (1981) in the NCAAs.

At the Southwest playing fields, Zoo Disc and Zulu, the UMass men's and women's ultimate teams begin three weeks of qualifying play this weekend that will hopefully lead to the National Championships in New Orleans.

The two teams are hosting the Western New England Sectionals this weekend with action to start on Saturday at 11 a.m. and continue through Sunday.

Zoo Disc is the three time Western Sectional champion and Zulu is the defending National Champions.

Fall Fashions

Friday, October 21, 1983 — **A supplement to the *Collegian***

Flashy, short styles are it for fall



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

SLEEK BUT SOFT — These cropped pants, flat shoes and knit sweater are one look popular this fall, as modeled by junior fashion marketing major Beverly Turetsky.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Looking around campus this fall, one might be confused whether it's the 1950s or the 1980s. Mini skirts, sweater dressing and costume jewelry head the list of the new casual look, which will advance to a more formal look in the near future, according to Dr. Jacquelene M. Robeck, fashion marketing coordinator at the University of Massachusetts.

Robeck attributes the 50s look and aggressive styles of the casual look to a number of factors, including the economic recession, movies, history repeating itself, and the expression of individual tastes.

"People started digging clothes out of the closet and it became such an accepted look," Robeck said. When money was tight people could not afford to buy expensive clothing and they turned to thrift shops and their own closets for different, but inexpensive, fashions. This Christmas, retailers will be looking forward to the first productive season in three years, Robeck said.

"Colors are brighter, indicating that we're not feeling repressed from the economic repression," she said. "People are spending more money this year because they've got more money to spend. People are looking more to quality, where before they'd take whatever was put in front of them. Students now invest their money and think about what they're buying and what the wear life is."

Movie influence is a large part of fashion, Robeck said. With the release of the film "Breathless" this summer, 50s fashions could only be heightened. "Flashdance" introduced the new fad of sweatshirts with the neck line and sleeves torn off, and the look of shirts falling off the shoulders.

Fashions such as the mini skirt and puff-shoulder blouses, which were popular in the 1930s, are new styles for people today to wear but they are not exactly worn or styled the same way.

"Fashion is affected by sociological aspects and has to do with art history," Robeck said. "We know that history repeats itself and it's the same with art. So we are repeating ourselves in fashion, even though it's not the same.

"We're feeling the attitudes and ideas of the 50s, so fashions are coming back."

Mini skirts are one fad with many theories as to why they are back in style. The last fashion cycle featured women trying to get the executive look by wearing pants and pantsuits more, which is one possibility, Robeck said. Another theory is when the economy is good, the hemlines rise, and when economy is low, they go back down.

"We're going through a phase now that it's more than acceptable to be sophisticated and to have feminine and masculine roles, and your femininity is to expose your legs," Robeck said.

Hats are becoming popular again after a long disappearance because of Princess Diana, Robek noted. She also said gloves will return for both men and women to complete the sophisticated look. Shoes are plentiful this year with the choice of flat crumple boots, in suede or leather, high heels and more.

The gold phase is out; big, shocking earrings with wild colors are now in style. What a change.



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

SHORT AND SEXY — The mini's back, and holding its own this fall. Here, a tailored, updated version of the 60s classic, worn with three inch pumps. Model is Beverly Turetsky.

Vintage clothes not just for beggars

By DOUGLAS MUISE
Collegian Staff

Though Annie Hall may be responsible for bringing second-hand clothing into vogue, used duds have always existed as a cheap means of keeping a shirt on your back. Goodwill and Salvation Army thrift shops have been the traditional frequents of ragged derelicts and Bowery bums for years, but today you're apt to find more students than bag-ladies sifting through the Northampton Goodwill.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

ALTERNATIVES — A leather tie and short boots accent Robin Shor's "vintage" suit yesterday in the Campus Center. Her tweed blazar and thick hair offset Larry Grossman's "UMass look."

And gone are the days when you could snag a silk dinner-jacket for $1 in one of these places. Second-hand is now euphemized as "vintage," and it's big business in major cities and college towns where young people want to look fashionable or at least *unique* for only a few dollars and the price of dry cleaning.

A number of enterprising merchants have tapped into this "captive market" in Amherst and Northampton, making these two towns a mecca for vintage-mongers.

Beginning in the Amherst Carriage shops, we have Once More With Feeling (you get lots of quasi-clever names in this business). This is really a lousy place to begin our tour. Vintage clothing gets to be vintage through virtue of its longevity and longevity necessitates natural fibers and fabrics. Hence, polyester in *any* shape or form is a no-no. The better vintage boutiques will weed-out the man-made fiber articles for you (sometimes even the blends). Once More With Feeling doesn't. Shame, shame. Unless it's a full-Cleveland you're after with a designer label from Dupont, steer clear from here.

Since we're already up-town, why don't we keep walking towards the Amity Street intersection. Ah, that's what we want, Lodestone. This boutique specializes in designer clothing for women, but if you make your way through to the back of the store you'll find the new vintage department. Lots of good stuff here. Intermingled with a snappy new line of ultra-clean men's garments (Trash and Vaudville black deniums, nifty flannels, nice pleated cotton trousers) is the best selection of used men's overcoats that you'll find in the Valley. Racks of burley tweeds and cozy cashmeres ($30-$60) all to complement that dashing, man-about-town look you've set out to cultivate this fall.

Now jump on a Northampton bus, we're bound for Noho. Get-off at the Court House stop and cross the street. Next to the Good Things Collective you'll find Better Yet, a newcomer to the vintage scene here. Better Yet is vintage in the true sense of the word; you'll find few items in this crowded basement shop that are post-dated 1970. The store is crammed with pointy stilette pumps, glitzy satin prom gowns, and leopard skin overcoats for the women; a curious selection of narrow lapel blazers, skinny silk ties, gabardine shirts, and 40s style pleated pants for the men.

Located in the bowels of Thorne's Market, The Nor-

Continued on page 8a

Fashion marketing has career options

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Imagine working in New York at Macy's or Bloomingdales in the fashion marketing field earning $15,000 a year to start. Or, think about opening and managing a small retail store, being a fashion advertiser, or accepting a communications position in the fashion industry.

Students who graduate out of the fashion marketing division at the University of Massachusetts can start immediately in these positions and others, according to Fashion Marketing Coordinator Dr. Jacquelene M. Robeck.

"We can prepare our students for buying positions for when they graduate," Robeck said. "We have a very high placement upon graduation. I don't hear of many students who don't get positions."

Fashion Marketing is one of five divisions within the major of Home Economics. It is designed to prepare students for a buying career which includes teaching the fundamentals of buying, sales promotion of goods and getting the goods to the consumer.

Continued on page 8a



BS & MSEE, BSCE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9

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Skin care, vibrant shades the new fad in cosmetics

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

In this age of health foods and aerobic dancing, women are putting more emphasis on moisturizing and cleansing for healthy skin rather than looking beautiful by applying more make up, according to beauty experts in the area.

The natural, young looking woman is back and she is more interested in finding a skin care program which will protect her skin from drying out and losing its elasticity than covering it up with cosmetics.

Using a cleanser in the morning and at night is the first step in the skin care process.

Next is the use of a toning rinse which takes away any excess cleanser and prepares the face for the moisturizer.

Contrary to the belief that those with oily-type skin should not use moisturizer, it is one of the most important steps in the process and should be applied no matter what skin type a woman has.

Foundation is another product that women are afraid of because they think it ruins their skin. With proper skin cleansing and moisturizing, foundation can only help. It protects the skin from any ultra-violet rays from the sun and certain types of lights.

Cosmetics for the entire face are revolving toward a darker and more velvety look and the bright and lively colors of the past are fading fast. Dark purples, wines and burgundies are the eye shadows for brunettes and redheads. Dark blushes such as a mixture of deep red and brown or pink and brown are popular now, as are dark browns, reds and plums in lipstick and nail polish.

The new colors in mascara are no longer the bright blue or violet some women have worn to match their eyes, but follow the trend with charcoal blue and night navy colors. The look is toward not as conspicuous.

For women with blonde hair, the new fashions pose a small problem since they do not want their make up to be too dark. The solution is to find a medium that will not seem fake. This is achieved by applying a slightly darker foundation than her skin color and staying away from bright blue eye shadow. The fall eye colors for blondes are deep teal, mixed with green or grey.

Today's cosmetics aim to make the face look fuller and emphasize the features. Dark colors pull out facial features, including a fad called "almond eyes" or "cat eyes," in which a dark shadow is applied wide across the eye and a light color is applied above the brows. Lips are being given a fuller look also with the use of a darker lip color lining the outside of the lips and the use of gloss.

The matching of make up with clothes is the height of fashion with sparkle and glitter on the eyes if it agrees with what is being worn.

★ *Fashion marketing*

Continued from page 1a

"We talk about how to market fashion, and non-fashion goods like pots and pans, jewelry, bedding and furniture," she said.

Courses include basic fashion marketing, in which a wide range of topics are discussed including how fashion is made and where the raw materials are obtained.

Textile and non-textile courses are offered and other courses are designed to show how psychological and sociological factors affect what we wear and analyze what is now in fashion to help predict what fashions in the future will be like.

As seniors, students focus on the specific area in fashion marketing they want to enter through an internship or individual concentration.

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Students evaluate fashion influence

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A large part of people's lives are designed by society's standards. The way they speak, the way they act, how they think and even what they are supposed to eat. As society influences people's way of living, by the same token fashion influences how people dress.

But, just how much influence does fashion have on the way people dress?

"A big influence," said Sue Pillow, a junior fashion marketing major.

"You want to be accepted by your peers. You have to dress like everyone else does," she said.

"It depends on where you live. In big cities like New York or Boston, people dress either conservative or trendy," said Sheila Quinn, a junior human services major.

Fashion influence is not only dependent on where you live, but also on what your occupation is according to Leanne Fitzgerald, a first year engineering major.

"Engineers always look sloppy," she said.

"Fashion depends on the individual," said Michael O'Neal, a human services senior. O'Neal, who feels today's fashions are discriminating, claims today's society is "thinner." "Today's fashion is geared for a certain sized person," he said.

Megyn John, a junior English major agreed.

"To be in fashion you have to be the perfect model type," she said.

Rodrigo Soto, a sophomore engineering student, said fashion is an important part of the way people dress.

"Sometimes you are not sure of what to wear, but looking at a fashion on a store window gives you an idea of how it will look on you," he said.

Soto, who said he thinks today's fashion is "very comfortable" and "dynamic," said the way people dress tends to say a lot about their personality.

"You can tell where they come from or what their interests are," he said.

Classic style will prevail, said Quinn, and "the new wave will not."

"You wear whatever (Ralph) Lauren comes up with," Fizgerald said.

★ *Vintage clothing*

Continued from page 1a

Northampton Trading Company is just a short romp up the street. Northampton Trading has more of a boho, earthy-scrunchy bent to it, which means lots of brightly dyed cotton articles, and a prime selection of faded denims and fatigues. You'll also find a mess of neat embroidered bowling shirts, gabardines, and army-issue khakis. Since the majority of their inventory is new, however, you're apt to find prices here a bit stiff.

To the left of the majestic gates of Smith College on Green Street is Practically Worne. I like this shop a lot and I'll tell you why. The selection here is fantastic (enough to keep both the punk and earthy-crunchy camps happy), both the men's and women's sections are well-balanced, new consignments are coming in all the time (you can never be sure what you'll find here from week to week), and best of all the prices are usually reasonable. You'll often find unique stuff here that you just can't get anywhere else: women's furs, lacey lingerie, Mobil jumpsuits, suede jackets, and irridescent raincoats. A four-star rating.

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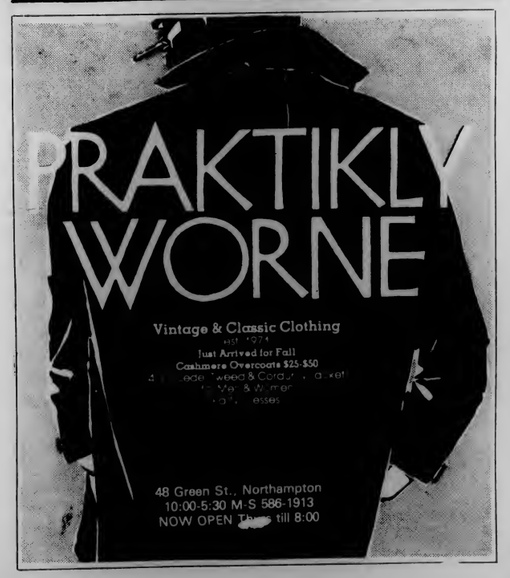


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UNIVERSITY STORE

Men's clothes add style

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Many women know the fashionable addition mens clothes are to our collection. But few are aware of the extent to which we can use men's items, their economic benefits, or the funky/romantic air they create.

Starting at the top, Dad may have an old fedora (hat) in one of those dusty hat boxes he has. Chances are it is an older style, nonetheless becoming, and not available in stores today. The same goes for his sweaters.

A men's dress shirt looks great belted and bloused over tight pants. Try to chose a high quality shirt, preferably Arrow or similar cut. A K-Mart shirt looks like that is where it was bought, particularly on a woman.

Belt it with a couple of leather or reptile skin belts, or both. Again, Dad's old clothes may be just the place to find these.

Brother's worn chinos, if a size or two too big, are super comfortable and look decent with a well fitted sweater. They are great standbys when too much was eaten the night before.

If one is lucky enough to have a prep-jock brother or boyfriend, she will never be without workout clothes. As crude as it may seem, old sweatshirts, shorts and athletic socks lend themselves to physical activity, and our men certainly will not mind giving up their apparel in the name of our beautiful bods. And a football jersey (the kind that goes over the pads) makes a great sleepshirt, though it's a little gauche for public wear.

Even if our men cannot be persuaded into parting with their duds we do not have to give up the fashion. In general, high quality men's wear is half the price of similar female items. For instance, men's large teeshirts can be purchased three to a package and dyed any color of the rainbow for under $10.

Men's socks and hightop sneakers are fun too, and the list is endless. What is more, this style is casual, cool, and even a bit sexy. Ask a male, but not the one whose clothes are gone.



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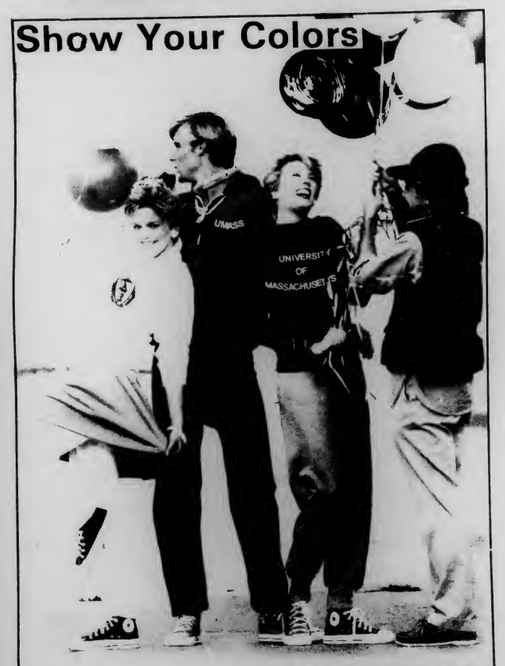
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Show Your Colors



Open M-F 9-5
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Marines killed in Beirut bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — At least 146 U.S. Marines and Navy personnel were killed and 59 wounded early Sunday when a suicide bomber crashed a pickup truck packed with explosives into the lobby of an airport building where the Americans were sleeping. A revolutionary Islamic group claimed responsibility for the blast that leveled the four-story building.

Moments later another suicide terrorist drove a truck-bomb into a building housing French troops. State radio quoted civil defense workers as saying 25 French soldiers were killed and 12 were wounded. The French Defense Ministry in Paris said the death toll was nine dead, 14 wounded and 53 missing.

In Washington, the State Department received a report from Beirut saying a group calling itself the Islamic Revolutionary Movement asserted responsibility for both attacks. According to the report, an anonymous caller telephoned the Beirut office of the French news agency Agence France Presse and said two of the movement's fighters, named as Abu Mazin, 26, and Abu Sija'n, 24, perished in the suicide bombings.

"I haven't seen carnage like this since Vietnam."

— Maj. Robert Jordan
U.S. Marine spokesman

That group had not been heard of before in Beirut. The caller reportedly told AFP the movement would not rest until Beirut was controlled by "revolutionary Moslems and the combative democratic youth."

The two bombings were the most savage attacks on the multinational force since it deployed in Beirut last fall at the Lebanese government's request to help keep peace in the capital, ravaged by years of civil war and foreign intervention. The bombing at a Marine command post at Beirut airport caused the largest number of casualties suffered by American forces since the Vietnam War.

The four-story building housing a Marine battalion landing team at the airport and the nine-story structure occupied by the French about a mile north collapsed in the tremendous explosions just after 6:20 a.m. 12:20 a.m. EDT.

"I haven't seen carnage like that since Vietnam," Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan told reporters, his own arms covered with blood from helping carry the dead and maimed. Most of the leathernecks were asleep on cots when the explosion rained tons of concrete and glass shards down on them.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian Photo by Drew Ogier

RAINY DAY PEOPLE — UMass graduate Jim Fontenarosa and senior education major Stella Carrara watch the Sunday's rain fall on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Boston anti-nuke rally hosts activists

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

BOSTON - Students from the University of Massachusetts joined 3,000 demonstrators from around New England Sunday to march against the deployment of Cruise and Pershing II missiles.

The march started in Sennot Park in Cmabridge, wound past Draper Labs, a research and development firm for missile guidance systems, and ended as a rally on the Boston Common. Organized by the New England Campaign to Stop the Euromissiles, a coalition of 37 groups, the speakers came from a crossection of views.

"We refuse to be used by the United States government, which seem to want to transform our heavily populated land into a missile range. Three quarters of West Germany is against the Euromissiles," member of West German parliament and Green Party Leader Anne Borgmann said. "We do not have much time. Already in Germany during manuevers, American soldiers practiced digging mass graves," she said.

The themes of support for Boston mayorial candidate Mel King, and the concept of his multi-racial coalition, as well as linking the arms issue to U.S. policy in El Salvador and other areas, was brought up by many speakers. Both King and the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke at the rally, and Jackson carried the lead banner.

Congressman Ed Markley told the crowd that one million Europeans had marched over the weekend, and Reagan was amazed when the freeze movement grew in the U.S.

"When we start deploying Pershing missiles the Soviets will deploy SS20 missiles. Theirs will be two minutes from their targets, and ours will be ten minutes away. We will lose control of our destinies as human beings, and will have to rely on computers. We must learn to know each other or we will exterminate each other," he said.

"You have to have an international perspective. The issue of peace belongs in each one of us." Mel King said. "We have to change the nature of debate. We have to understand the connections between war and poverty." King said. He was presented with flowers as he stepped off the stage.

"The cynical media manipulators have been proven wrong by the demonstrations in Europe," Abbie Hoffman said. "The Cold War has frosted his ears shut, he still believes he is working for Boraxo in Death Valley," the community activist told the crowd.

"Those who deploy in '83 must be retired in '84," Jesse Jackson told the crowd. "The administration has a negotiating team at Geneva because of world opinion, not because of a desire for peace. The old minorities have become the new majorities," Jackson said.

Dani Burgess, one of the UMass students at the rally said he was happy with the numbers, but would liked more people. "The number of high schoolers was encouraging, reflecting the work that has been done there," he said.

INSIDE:

A half million anti-nuke protestors march through the streets of Brussels, Paris and Madrid . p.2

Minutemen beat Boston University 24-21 with a field goal in the final minute of Saturday's game . p.12

"There is no justice. There is only love."

— Archibald MacLeish

Provost calls bias charges "nonsense"

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Acting Provost Samuel Conti last week denied an allegation that affirmative action is not alive at the University of Massachusetts, calling it "nonsense".

"Obviously the office of academic affairs is very sensitive to issues of affirmative action," Conti said.

In response to statistics that reveal only 46 women are tenured professors, compared to 534 tenured male professors, Conti said the University is not currently expanding its faculty, but said when positions do open "they are making every effort to attract women and minorities."

"We're looking at a 40 percent turnover rate of professors in the next eight to ten years. It's not realistic to try and change a situation overnight that was generated over a span of forty to fifty years," Conti said.

Regarding charges that women faculty are paid an average of $3000 per year less than their male co-workers Conti said "There are some inequities", but the Provost's Office is making this issue a priority.

Director of Affirmative Action Thelma Griffith-Johnson recently made a presentation to Conti and members of all departments outlining her office's plans and goals. Conti said the members "seemed well aware of the problems" and would be looking for more ways to attract women and minorities to faculty positions.

"It's not realistic to try to change a situation overnight that was generated over a span of 40 to 50 years."

Samuel Conti
University of Massachusetts Provost

James John, a dean in the Engineering Department, said his department "would love to have more women faculty".

Presently there are two women professors in the Engineering Department compared to 113 male professors. John said there are not many females graduating with Ph.D.'s and that for the few available there is "fierce competition," both from other universities and from business as well.

"The whole country is in the same situation," John said.

John said the engineering department now has only "half a dozen" women Doctoral candidates although 25 percent of this years engineering class is women, and women students make up 16 percent of the entire department.

In the School of Management, there are 63 male faculty members and five female members according to the 1982/83 UMass Factbook.

Virginia Belecz , the school's head clerk also cited competition from other universities as a major reason for the inequalities.

"We're out there, at all the conferences, trying to recruit people, but salaries are skyrocketing and sometimes we just can't compete." Belecz said.

According to Conti, in certain areas there is an "undeniable" lack of qualified women graduates but in other areas "it is clear that (women) are available.

World and National News

500,000 protest nuclear missiles in W. Europe

(AP) — Nearly a half-million demonstrators poured through the streets of Brussels, Madrid and Paris on Sunday in the second day of Western European protests against deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles.

Anti-missile campaigners hailed the weekend turnout of more than one and a half million people as a clear sign of widespread opposition to the impending deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

There were no reports of arrests or violence Sunday. On Saturday, when more than a million Western Europeans sat-in, formed human chains and marched, West German police arrested 450 protesters.

In Brussels, marchers converged in three columns on the city center in the biggest antimissile protest ever in Belgium. There was no official count, but police said the crowd was much larger than the turnout of 200,000 in an October 1981 demonstration. Organizers estimated the number Sunday at 300,000.

The rally took place about five miles from the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, where it was decided four years ago to deploy the medium-range U.S. missiles to counter 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Europe. The deployment begins in less than 10 weeks unless a U.S.-Soviet arms control accord is first reached.

Under the NATO plan, West Germany will take 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 96 cruise missiles. Belgium will deploy 48 cruise missiles, the Netherlands 60, Britain 160 and Italy 112.

In Madrid, police said about 150,000 people took part in a march behind a banner that read, "For A Europe Without Missiles." An additional 6,000 demonstrated in Barcelona and 10,000 in Oviedo.

Gerardo Iglesias, secretarygeneral of the Spanish Communist Party, said the demonstration showed that the "people are against NATO," which Spain joined last year.

In Paris, the demonstration was against both the Soviet and NATO missiles, in contrast to a Saturday protest march aimed solely at the NATO deployment.

About 10,000 protesters linked arms from the U.S. Embassy just off the Place de la Concorde, across two Seine bridges to the Soviet Embassy on Boulevard Lannes — a distance of three miles. They chanted "No! No! Nyet! Nyet! Neither Pershing nor SS-20."

In Saturday's protests, some 200,000 people marched to a rally in London's Hyde Park, a similar number paraded in Rome and tens of thousands demonstrated in Paris, Vienna and Stockholm. In West Germany, more than 850,000 turned out nationwide Saturday.



AP Laserphoto

WADING THROUGH THE RUBBLE — Two U.S. Marines search through the remains of their command headquarters Sunday afternoon after a bomb destroyed the building, killing or wounding more than 200 Marines.

Reagan decries Marine deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, scorning the "bestial nature" of assassins responsible for the Beirut bombing-deaths of 147 Marines and sailors, vowed Sunday that international terrorists will not "drive us out " of Lebanon.

The president ordered Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley to fly to Beirut to determine how American forces could be protected, and he said the United States would respond to the "deliberate and heinous" slayings when the perpetrators are identified.

White House officials did not indicate what steps might be taken, or against whom. A senior White House official, briefing reporters on the condition he not be named, said there is "very strong circumstantial evidence and bits and pieces of hard evidence" that Iranians were involved in the bombings.

Amherst fraternity presidents appeal to alumni for survival

AMHERST, Mass. — Pledging to make fraternities more like literary societies than drinking clubs, eight Amherst College fraternity presidents have appealed to alumni of the 163-year-old liberal arts college to help save them from extinction.

"We believe that abolition of fraternities...would be a serious mistake," read a two-page flyer distributed Saturday to the crowd at a homecoming football game.

Fraternity members chanted "Save Our Frats" during the game in which Amherst defeated Wesleyan University 35- 7. Leading the cheers was Joseph Califano Jr., a junior and son of the former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare in the Carter Administration.

Young Califano appears at every home football game dressed in a tricorner hat and red tunic to represent Lord Jeffrey Amherst, the 18th century English soldier for whom the college is named.

'The Right Stuff' won't help Glenn campaign, producer says

LOS ANGELES — The producer of "The Right Stuff" says the movie about America's ventures into space is not likely to help or hurt the chances of former astronaut John Glenn, now a U.S. senator, in his campaign for the presidency.

"I don't think there's any political significance to this movie," Producer Milton Sperling said at the Los Angeles premier. "You know why? Because it will be seen primarily by a bunch of kids who can't vote."

The Los Angeles premier Thursday, which followed the film's opening in Washington, D.C., was a fund-raiser for the Center Theater Group, the umbrella organization of the Ahmanson Theatre and Mark Taper Forum.

On hand were astronauts Gordon Cooper and Buzz Aldrin and pilot Chuck Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier and one of the heroes of the movie based on the book by Tom Wolfe.

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Digest

by the Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

PEACE MARCH — An estimated 3,000 demonstrators march across Longfellow Bridge in Cambridge Sunday as they participate in an international weekend campaign against nuclear missiles. Rev. Jesse Jackson (second from left, carrying banner) took part in the march. Story, page 1.

CBS wins right to broadcast tapes of DeLorean dealings

LOS ANGELES — A federal appeals court cleared the way Sunday for CBS television to broadcast secret government surveillance tapes considered to be the key evidence against automaker John De Lorean, who is facing trial on drug charges.

Three justices of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals indicated in an emergemcy Sunday hearing that they have no authority under the law to impose prior restraint on the press to publish or broadcast material.

The tapes, which were described at the hearing as "dynamite," purportedly show De Lorean participating in a cocaine distribution deal. The tapes, which CBS was to broadcast, were believed to show the automaker's actual arrest in a Los Angeles hotel room, where he had been shown a package of cocaine by FBI undercover agents posing as drug dealers.

De Lorean attorney Howard Weitzman said he would seek an immediate stay from U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, or any other justice he could reach by telephone.

Weitzman and co-counsel Donald Re told the appeals court judges that broadcast of the surveillance tapes would make it virtually impossible to find an impartial jury anywhere in the country to judge De Lorean on cocaine conspiracy charges.

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Collegian Photo by David Deuber

FALL TRADITION — University of Massachusetts students enjoy a hay ride through Easthampton on a cold autumn night.

Duffey criticizes student indulgence

By BOB BURGESS
Correspondent

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy told a group of administrators, faculty, and alumni the future of the University of Massachusetts will depend heavily on their cooperative efforts to make this generation of college students more able and willing to survive in American society.

Speaking Saturday in his first Chancellor's Council report, Duffey said the "future of this University and the vitality and progress of education in general" rests in addressing a major criticism of American society has become too self-indulgent, and is only living for the present. Our goal is to help this generation of university students overcome this criticism," duffey said. To do this, Duffey said, the promotion of interests of those who support the university is essential.

"We need to promote attitudes of pride and optimism, as well as your interests. Only with your help can we carry out our plans," he said.

At a time when many peope are begining to feel that it is in the public university "where margin of support can build excellence," Duffey said "peope must make committments to the future."

"We must remain the universtiy of opportunities," he said.

Duffey cited an act by the Board of Trustees as a step in this direction. Although still in its planning stages, the plan would loan the university money to renovate Delta Chi fraternity to make the house into a placement center, where "people of the business and science communities can come to meet students," Duffey said. this center could develop into one of the finest in New England, with the necessary support, he said.

Duffey addressed the gathering of more than 100, after opening remarks by chairman of the New York stock exchange William Batten.

Duffey also explained his plan to increase tuition by $50, money which would be kept in "a kind of revolving trust fund," he said, "and would be devoted to an access to programs." The fund would be used mainly to recruit instructors and graduate students, and to enlarge many of the lecture halls. Duffey said, "We will try to be very competitive in these areas."

Amherst Town Meeting kicks off tonight

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

AMHERST — Town Meeting begins tonight and acid rain, rent controls and a peeping tom by-law top the agenda.

Town Meeting members, 30 from each of Amherst's eight precincts, will convene tonight at 7:30 at the Amherst Junior High School on Chestnut St. The meeting will continue Tuesday and Thursday nights this week and Nov. 1 until all 38 articles of the Town Meeting warrant have been voted on.

The Amherst Select Board last week unanimously endorsed an article urging state and federal governments to limit sulfur emissions which have been determined as the major cause of acid rain.

The article, sponsored by The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), calls for a statewide cap on sulfur emissions from industrial and utility sources within Massachusetts and a 50 percent reduction of sulfur emissions nationally. This is the only warrant article drafted by students.

UMassPIRG Campus Coordinator Rich McClyntock said reservoirs in the area have been contaminated by acid rain, causing the Ph level of the water to fall. Sodium has to be added to the water to make it safe for drinking but the amount of sodium added to the water is high, he said.

Rent control, a town concern since 1969, has been voted down about 10 times, including a 116-111 vote against it at last spring's Town Meeting. Ken Mosakowski, chair of the Amherst Board of Housing Authority, drafted the most recent article which would establish a commission will report to the town by Sept. 3, 1984 so action can be taken by next fall's Town Meeting, Mosakowski said.

Rent control affects between 7-10,000 students, said Joanne Levenson, director of UMass Off-Campus Housing Office. She said the burden of providing data and an argument for rent control shouldn't be "put on the tenants."

"It (rent control) is only meant to be consumer protection — no more, no less. The housing industry has been free of any controls. This would make it community controlled," Levenson said.

Amherst Police Chief Donald Maia has drafted a peeping tom by-law which makes it possible for the town to prosecute voyeurs. This article was written in response to community concern over numerous incidents involving spying in windows and exhibitionism in an Amherst neighborhood and Lincoln Apartments. The law would mandate a $200 charge for each offense.

While the by-law does not affect the UMass campus, Barbara McGlynn, a spokeswoman for the Lincoln Apartments neighborhood committee, said students should be aware of the problem and that they might be able to get a similar ordinance passed on campus by contacting the Housing Office and the Department of Public Safety.

Richard Minear, a selectman and UMass history professor, said, "The by-law points to the larger issue of security on campus. Students could pressure the campus police to deal with these issues if they haven't already done so."

Management students get new computers

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts alumnus presented the School of Management with a systems laboratory valued at over half a million dollars late Friday afternoon in a simple dedication ceremoney.

The ceremony attended by both President David C. Knapp and Chancellor Joseph Duffey, was the result of a project begun last winter designed to introduce management students to the uses of the computer in the business world.

The systems laboratory, equipped with 30 MDS Series 21 processing work stations, was dedicated by Ralph H. O'Brien, president and chief executive officer for Mohawk Data Sciences, a New Jersey based computer company, who donated the equipment.

"What a lot of people do not realize is that the students of today will be the leaders of the first half of the 21st century, and they will have to work with the computer," O'Brien said, a member of the Class of 1952.

"This systems laboratory is not just a learning center but a teaching center that will intergrate the computer into management letting both the professors and the students do a better job," said O'Brien, whose son Doug is a graduate student in SOM.

"What Ralph O'Brien has done is show his confidence in the University of Massachusetts to produce better students in this field and make our students better prepared to face the ever changing business world," Duffey said in his remarks.

"We welcome Mohawk to a partnership that will enhance learning and build for the future. Our students are a source of vitality that will be helped greatly by this laboratory." said he.

After the ceremoney, presided over by Harry T. Allan, dean of the School of Management, O'Brien spoke to the *Collegian* in greater detail about his contribution.

"I wanted to give something back to this school. It's a place where I got the background that put me where I am today and I feel that this facility will make students more aware of what the computer can do for them. If students can grasp the full understanding of how they can be helped, then their future is unlimited."

A plaque noting the contribution was presented at the dedication.

The systems laboratory is on the first floor of the SOM and will be directed by Dr. Craig Moore.

Chairman of NYSE is 'optimistic'

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Speaking at the University of Massachusetts Saturday, the chairman of the New York Stock Exchange said both the Democrats and Republicans will have to agree on a plan to pull American out of the recession.

"The focus is once again on creating wealth rather than distributing wealth. If we could agree as a nation, (to make growth a goal), regardless of political parties, then I am optimistic," said William Batten, chairman of the exchange since 1976.

Batten stated a variety of reasons for his optimism, to more than 90 people Saturday at the third annual meeting of the Chancellor's Council. He also noted some of his concerns about various facets of the economy.

"We don't want to return to the 70's years of "stagflation." The days of 13 percent inflation and a 21 percent prime (interest) rate are behind us...we must continue to head in the direction we are now following," Batten, retired executive officer of J.C. Penney, said.

Batten referred to recent studies showing increasing overall productivity in the economy as a good sign, saying "these recent productivity gains I believe are real and sustainable."

He said that, in addition to inflation and interest rates being down, changes in demographics point to a larger, more productive work force because of the aging of the baby boom generation. Recent technological gains will also make widespead differencees, he said.

"We're just beginning a technological revolution. It will change the way people work and live more than the Industrial Revolution did. The application of technology will enable us to enjoy unprecedented growth (in basic industries such as steel and automobiles,)" Batten said.

"The days of 13 percent inflation and a 21 percent prime (interest) rate are behind us...We must continue to head in the direction we are now following"

—William Batten
Chairman, New York Stock Exchange

Less of an adversarial relationship between management is probable, because of the Japanese application of quality circles, he said.

Batten expressed concern over a de-emphasis of basic research that must be reversed in order to achieve growth. He also cited government budget deficits in the international debt crisis as possible hindrances to growth.

In a separate interview, Batten offered his appraisal of the current administration's performance in handling the economy and noted specific policy prescriptions he would advocate.

"Some of the programs that have been put into effect (by the current administration) have worked in turning the economy around. I think a case can be made that the tax reductions were enacted too quickly."

But all is not well in the economy, according to Batten.

"I think the concern now is the size of the deficit, and the paralysis of the governmental process will continue until after the 1984 election," he said. "The very negative effect of the $200 billion deficit will affect the savings rate...but crowding out the capital markets won't occur in 1984 but maybe in '85. Policy action will be delayed until spring '85," he said.

Batten advocated a mixed package of economic policies to be devised in a bipartisan approach, similar to that of the recent Social Security Commission, to cure the deficit. Policies he endorsed include capping the rate of growth in both defense and social programs, especially Medicare, and combined with a tax increase, as economic growth can't cure a deficit by itself.

"Pessimists will not build a future, it will be the optimists," he said. "I don't believe our best years are behind us."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

Since its inception in 1978, the Women's department of the *Collegian* struggled to accurately and fairly report issues and news relevant to the University community.

Through all the changes the department has undergone, through all the good times and the bad, the turmoil, criticism and the praise, one lesson has always been learned — change is the stepping stone to perfection.

Last week the Women's department officially came to an end and the **Women's Issues Department officially came into being.**

Although in many ways the same, it is in many ways different. It is at least defined. It is not a department made up of women, it is a department made up of reporters who cover news and issues relating to women but not necessarily involving only women.

Monday — The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 905 Campus Center.

An art exhibit featuring the works of Donna Estabrooks will be held in Wheeler Gallery from 7 to 11 p.m. today and will continue through Thursday. The event is sponsored by East Side Arts Council and the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center. Estabrooks is the University's artist in residence. For more information call 545-2882.

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 805, Campus Center.

The Women's Leadership project will meet at 7 p.m. in 415 Student Union.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 5 p.m. in room 811 Campus Center.

Thursday — Sally Fox, a nationally known performer will appear at 7:30 p.m. in room 163, Campus Center. Fox will be portraying various people in problem situations. The event is being sponsored by **Hillel** and is part of the **Jewish Involvement Theatre.** For more information call Hillel at 545-2526.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. The **24-Hour Rape Hotline** is **545-2677.** The **Everywoman's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

WALLFLOWER ORDER DANCE COLLECTIVE AND GRUPO RAIZ



Wallflower Order is a nationally acclaimed women's dance theatre collective. Although Wallflower's primary art form is dance, they also incorporate theatre, music, comedy, martial arts, and sign language into their work to create multi-dimensional pieces of strong emotional impact. Grupo Raiz is a Chilian music ensemble that compliments the dance.

Tuesday, October 25, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center, UMass

5 College Students $4, Gen. Admission $5

Free child care available. Special seating for handicapped. Interpreter for the hearing impaired. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, the student run organization for off-campus undergraduates at UMass. For more information **(413) 545-2145.**

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UNIVERSITY STORE

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Controversy— SGA Constitution

An open letter to Chancellor Joseph Duffey,

As an undergraduate student senator, a representative of the commuter students, I would like to respond to your memo of the 7th to co-presidents Charlene Allen and Tom Ahearn. We vehemently oppose your threat of freezing our S.A.T.F. monies on the basis of not meeting some arbitrary deadline you wish to impose.

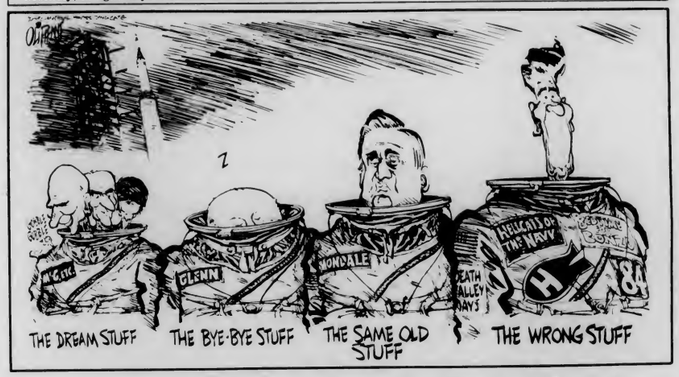
The S.G.A. and its officers know that the memo in question suggests negative ramifications of immense importance to all students, beyond the S.G.A. constitution.

First I must stress your administrations lack of respect for students and the S.G.A.. At your reception as Chancellor on October 1, 1982, you stated that "UMass is a place where we set goals together by consultation." Your memo of October 7 sharply contradicts this statement. On another occasion, you stated that "The Amherst campus is very complex. It has many constituents and they are used to being listened to. If changes are to be made, input would be gained from all concerned interests." Again, the memo contradicts this statement. One conclusion that can be drawn from the statement: those groups (faculty or student) which are most likely to be affected by administrative policies will no longer be listened to, as your threat to the S.G.A. has demonstrated. I, therefore, question your desire to work with, and not against, this campus.

Secondly, in light of your failure to inform students of your intention to have an immediate $50 tuition hike, we find the act of publicizing this constitution issue a disgrace to the entire University community. The attempt to overshadow an issue of such great importance which affects the future education of the 18,000 students of this campus, is in itself a statement of "perverted" priorities. Furthermore, your administration's demanding that your decision be approved by the trustees by November 1 leaves us no time whatsoever to analyze the proposal and acquire feedback from all factions of the University. The overall effect of the contention to freeze S.A.T.F. monies works to the detriment of all students. By freezing student payroll, you inhibit the ability of students to pay the very tuition you seek to increase.

In conclusion, I would like to state that we recognize this as but one act in a series of attempts to undermine the S.G.A. and its right to allocate and disperse S.A.T.F. funds. We stand strong and united. We are an autonomous cohesive unit of students; we control the monies of the S.A.T.F. and can solely freeze accounts at our discretion. We pay for the salary of the S.A.O., its affiliates, not to mention the faculty and administration of the University. It is paramount that the negotiations on the S.G.A. constitution continue in a non-threatening atmosphere, in order to maintain the communication so imperative to our campus.

— Scott Stern
Assistant to the SGA Speaker



On common concerns of students

Heaven help our student Senate if its leaders can't grasp a metaphor. Much of the squabbling in the Collegian's editorial pages of late has dealt with the S.G.A. Senate and its responsibility toward the "average student." The first and most compelling salvo lamented the past lack of concern shown for the interests of the average student. Responses from voices among Senate leadership centered on a point of semantics: the meaning of "the average student." The contention of the Senate leadership appears to be that since no individual can strictly be said to be average, this is not a constituency to which one should gear legislation and expenditures of student money.

Rodman R. Snelling

The argument demonstrates a breathtaking grasp of the obvious, while missing the point completely. While one will never, of course, meet "the average student", the phrase serves as an appropriate metaphor for the general tendencies of the student body. Contrary to the Senate leadership's assumptions, surveys of our student community show a marked tendancy toward, if not conservative, then certainly a moderate political perspective which is not reflected in the past radical shenanigans of the S.G.A. Senate. The recent unpleasantness over the United Technologies Corporation provides a good case in point. When a total of 26 Senators passed a motion demanding that the administration deny U.T.C. officials the use of the Campus Center as a meeting place, what popular will were they representing? While it's difficult to imagine University students marching to express adoration for United Technologies, most, *if asked* would probably support freedom of assembly. Pity the S.G.A. Senate didn't see fit to ask.

Rather than stirring themselves to a frenzy of impotent nostalgia for the '60's, perhaps the Senate would do better to concentrate on matters of more probable widespread agreement among students such as tuition increases, University scholarships, the state of library book purchasing, student housing, bringing more "name" guest speakers to campus, the availability of study space, faculty promotion criteria, and the importance of strong and sound student representation.

If the proper sphere of concern of the Senate seems ill-defined, and its actions, at times, unrepresentative, the problem can probably be traced, in large part, to the fact that the Senate has for too long been lead by a self-perpetuating oligarchy of self-avowed left wing radicals. A Senate that finds itself meekly towing this sort of ideological line in its declarations and funding allocations cannot convincingly claim to reflect the student will. Perhaps the central question is one of purpose: should the Senate act on questions of political ideology or instead address matters of concern to students as students (i.e., scholastics and practical matters of campus life.)?

With the meeting of the Senate last Wednesday, there is reason for optimism. There seemed a noticeable change in the temperment of new senators against cowed docility and submissiveness to radical leadership. It was heartening to hear forceful questioning and debate from all sides on what might in the past have been rubber stamp issues. If "the average student" had been there, she/he might have been given reason to hope.

Rodman R. Snelling is a UMass student and former SGA senator.

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Rain falling and darkness

The windshield wiper blades made a rhythm scraping across the windshield, back and forth. Tat-tat-tat, back; scratch; Tat-tat-tat, scratch. The rain came down in a fine mist. She stared straight ahead, at a day covered in a blanket of fog and a chill that would not leave her. She looked over at him and he caught her glance. He held her hand.

She had met him at a bus stop (of all places, how unromantic she thought. He was always kidding her about the passion for romanticism, old movies and her ongoing dreams about dancing with Fred Astaire.) She remembered how, when she looked at him on that cold night three years ago, alone and nervous, waiting for a bus that was taking all too long, that she wasn't afraid. His eyes were soft and innocent...safe.

John Kenney

"Okay Jane...Jane? Honey, we're gonna' start now; You're being very brave, ready?" The nurse held her hand. She tried to block it all out, but the noise...

She met him again, only this time under better circumstances, through a mutual friend. He asked her out. She accepted. It was all quite nice, quite exciting.

She remembered calling him, unable to sleep in the middle of the night. She called him and he listened. He didn't mind because, she knew, he cared.

Her parents liked him, her grandmother especially. He would sit for hours, talking with her, listening to her, of her life.

"Almost done, honey, you're being brave. What do you study at school?" "Sponge, c'mon sponge!" The doctor demanded. Just please stop the noise she thought.

They shared secrets, they talked about the future and they admitted they were scared. They lay still together, quietly, and thought. And one day, they said that they loved each other. And it was very special.

She remembered that he held very tightly while she cried when her grandmother died. He understood. He always did...or at least he tried. And now he was trying as he never had before.

"Okay, that's it, nice job," the doctor mused. "How you doin', Jane, Okay?" She simply nodded, afraid of the tears and screams that might come if she moved. She lay still. She could hear her own breathing, loudly, the hum that still rang in her ears...the noise...

The car stopped. The rain fell, still, it was growing darker. She stared straight ahead. She quickly looked at him. "The noise," she said quietly and paused. "The noise!" she screamed, "The noise!!" He looked around confused. He turned the engine off...the wipers. She looked at him and cried, her head falling into her chest. He held her.

"It's gonna' be all right, it's gonna' be okay, we've got each other."

The rain fell and the darkness set.

John Kenney is a Collegian Staff member.

Letters

Reality in Nicaragua

I am writing in response to Steven Barrett's editorial "Revolutionary parallels are not there" (October 13). Mr. Barret rejects the parallels that have been drawn between the American and Nicaraguan revolutions. Further,he attempts to insult "liberals and leftists apologists" as "most uneducated", "ignorant souls". I am not impressed with Mr. Barrett's arguments, but I did note the similarity between his tactics and those of Reagan and Company: abusive rhetoric, disinformation and omission of facts. of facts.

The author claims that the Sandinsta revolution was (and thus, is) not an indigenous revolution, but was "formed in 1961-in Havana...receiving aid and indoctrination from the start." This assertion is a blatant falsehood. The Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) was formed not in Cuba, but in the hills of Nicaragua. It took its name in recognition of Augusto Sandino, the Nicaraguan patriot who led an army of 8,000 peasants against the United States' military occupation of 1926-1933. The FSLN was inspired to action not by Cuban "indoctrination", but in response to the Somoza dictatorship (1933-1979) and the hunger, poverty and repression which it fostered. The bloody National Guard were overthrown not by Cuban aid to the rebels, but by the same popular support and guerrila tactics employed by Sandino forty years earlier against the American Marines. The Sandinista Revolution could never have succeeded were it not an indigenous struggle. The victory was due to a particular national situation: the desparation, the sacrifice, the heroism and unity of the Nicaraguan people.

Mr. Barrett, as you suggest, that "even a cursory glimpse of history by the most educated" may improve one's understanding of affairs in Central America, so do I urge you to take a thoughtful, honest look at the Nicaraguan/Central American reality.

Brandon Fine
Northampton

SGA
Presidential Nomination Papers
are available Monday, October 24th in 420 Student Union Building.
They are **DUE - November 2nd at 2 pm,...** so a lottery of ballot positions are drawn and the campaigns may begin

The Elections will be on Tuesday 11/15 and Wednesday 11/16.
If you have any questions or wish to get involved, please contact the Senate office 5-0341

THE YEARBOOK WANTS YOU!!

The INDEX is looking for some good people. Anybody with yearbook or journalism experience is invited to attend the first organizational meeting. Many positions need to be filled, for example, Editor-in-Chief, and Managing Editor.

The meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 804/808.

Be there or be trapezoid. Bring your friends and become part of this dynamic organization!

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Arts

A high of unknown equal

STEVIE WONDER
Saturday, October 15
Boston Opera House

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

When I think of all the concerts and shows I've attended, I don't think any one has been as anxiously anticipated as seeing Stevie Wonder. Having gone through most of my life listening to his music, this concert would be the culmination of a life-long ambition. It is sad, how anticipation can often kill a moment, thank goodness this was not the case with Stevie. From the moment he came on stage, to the beat of a new song, "It's Coming" to the last chords of "Happy Birthday" Stevie Wonder lifted the crowd to an emotional high of unknown comparison.

Unlike most performers, Stevie is very friendly and open with his audience. After the first tune, instead of rushing on to do another number, he joked with the crowd, totally destroying the image of the distant superstar. He was willing to goof on himself, tell jokes about Eddie Murphy, and bring the audience into his living room ("this is my house, do you people usually make this much noise when you visit someone's home?").

The show highlighted most of my favorite Stevie-tunes, including the incredible "Superwoman." I love that song, especially when Stevie gets to the part where the song changes mood and he sings "When the sumer came, you were not around, now that winter's here, love cannot be found...," it's so beautiful; seriously breathtaking. It seemed as though the audience knew all the words, whenever Stevie didn't sing a line, they did. He also covered some of his earliest hits, "Uptight (Everything's Alright)," "Signed, Sealed, Delivered," "Ma Cherie Amour," and "Sunshine of My Life."

As the music progressed into the newer tunes, the intensity of the show also built. Songs like "Living for the City," and "You Haven't Done Nothing" would suddenly stop, and Stevie would go into a call and response pattern with the audience. This was especially effective on "Living for the City" as the line kept modulating higher and higher instead of going into the story line about New York, "just like I pictured it." In fact, the highlight of the whole evening, if anything could be a highlight in an evening of enormous peaks, was the call and response during "Do I Do." Stevie separated the chorus into its basic elements, "Do I do," "what I do," "when I make..." and then would screw up the rhythm and expect it right back...I guess you had to be there. For "Ebony and Ivory" he called up members of the audience to sing along. I usually hate that song, but for once, it really worked. The enormous love and energy which flows from Stevie made the song's message much less a posture than the duet with McCartney could only have been.

For an encore, Stevie came out to sing "Happy Birthday." The song dedicated to a gaining national holiday for Martin Luther King. The song moved the audience so much that, long after the lights had gone up, Stevie had left the stage, and the roadies were clearing the area, the crowd was still singing the song. Walking back out to the streets and into Boston's Combat Zone I realized how, despite the impossibility and ludicrousness of the ideal, it is important to think and work toward harmony and brotherhood worldwide. Stevie's message, its honesty and straightforwardness, destroys all barriers of sex, color, and race turning an audience of many into a loving number of one. Any show that can do this is a beautiful experience.



Stevie Wonder in Boston: ***destroying barriers of sex and race.***

Crue goes for groin

SHOUT AT THE DEVIL
(Electra/Asylum)
Motley Crue

By YANETT PENA
Collegian Staff

First Van Halan did it, then it was Def Leppard, (wince) Iron Maiden; and now, just when you thought it was safe to go back into your favorite record store, another mediocre heavy metal album fills a rack space. But this time the disappointment is even greater. The 80's.

Motley Crue, the same glitter guys who made an outstanding debut last with *Too Fast For Love* and brought the use of lipstick and Final Net to perverse new heights, have become tangled in their own teased hair-dos.

Just by the album title, *Shout At The Devil*, you instinctively start smelling trouble. By the time you open up the folding cover and listen to side one, you know trouble has arrived. "In the Beginning," a little tale narrated by a Mr. alllister Fiend, prepares you for what will soon be an onslaught of violent, sexual, and hate-filled imageries coupled with youth glorification. Those sometimes discordent, sometimes simple, and othertimes just plain likeable melodies (all written by bassist Nikki Sixx) are not as well defined here as they were on Crue's first album. "Looks That Kill," "Knock 'Em Dead, Kid," and "Danger" are the fine exceptions.



Nikki Sixx of Motley Crue

The whole album reeks of overmerchandising and heavy capital investments on the record company's part; and since the band is reportedly in a monetary rut, I'm sure this had some influence on the songwriting and modified image. Cynacism may run deep here, but what else can come to mind when these former red-lipped "pretty boys" start using the satanical pentagram as their logo and tell us to "shout to the devil?" How many more bands are going to sponge off of Black Sabbath's worn gimmicks?

But let's give credit where credit is due. The album is not a total disaster. "Shout At The Devil" is well produced, has good guitar tracks, and is definitely not AM radio commercial material. "Ten Seconds For Love", which should be retitled "Let's Have Quickie Sex," will probably never be heard on FM stations either. And no matter how much singer Vince Neil tries to toughen up on this record by snarling and grating his vocal chords, he still has one of the best voices in Rockdom; that feminine clean singing shines through and makes a perfect contrast against Mick Mar's searing guitar playing.

Someone once said that good music should hit you in three places: the head, the heart, and groin. On "Shout At The Devil," Motley Crue punches strictly below the belt. While these guys have always had a tendency for theatrical gross-out (check the November '82 issue of *Oui* magazine), they should have thrown out the skulls and kept the glitter.

Artslines.....

The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Kazimierza Kord, with guest pianist Misha Dichter, will perform a concert at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 30 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The Warsaw Philharmonic has been under the direction of Kazimierza Kord since the 1977-78 season. During the last 30 seasons, the Philharmonic has performed over 5,000 concerts on five continents. The October 30 concert program will include Beethoven's Piano concerto No. 5, "Emperor," Op. 73, E-flat Major and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2, Op. 27, E minor. Tickets are available at the FAC Box Office and all DATATIX outlets. For further information and reservations, call the box office at 545-2511.

Ballet Folklorico De Mexico will perform at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 2 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. According to the Fine Arts Center, the Ballet Folklorico is a "true revelation of Mexican culture, past and present." For ticket information, call the FAC Box Office at 545-2511.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

25 AND UP CLUB ROLLER SKATING PARTY — Free roller skating tickets for older students at the CC concourse, 7 p.m. Look for 25 and up sign. Car pooling to Interskate 91. For info call 546-1485. 7 p.m. Interskate 91.

MINYONARRES CLUB — Morning services followed by a light breakfast today and Thursday mornings for men and women. 8 a.m. Chabad House.

LUNCH N' LEARN — Join us at Chabad House every Monday and Wednesday noon for soup and sandwich followed by a study session. 12 p.m. Chabad House.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Fight Racism! Join us to plan campus wide events for this year. Check the Campus Center schedule sheet for room number. 4 p.m. Campus Center 905.

SPECTRUM MEETING — Let's put out an even better Spectrum. If you're interested in the arts on campus, Spectrum, the literary and fine arts magazine, is for you. 7:30 p.m. Room 175.

ANGERS-DIJON PROGRAMS — 2nd informational meeting. All who have been accepted, who have applied, or who are just interested in knowing more are welcome. 7:30 p.m. 3rd floor lounge, Herter Hall.

CHESS CLUB MEETING CANCELLED — No chess club meeting today. For information call Joe 6-4629. 7 p.m. CC 911-15.

WORD WATCH — Rev. Robin Harden facilitates an in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today, through intelligent, serious open-minded study of the Bible. 7 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — Meets to plan for the Fast for a World Harvest. What can you do about world hunger? Come and find out! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

TIME MANAGEMENT AND PROCRASTINATION WORKSHOP — Here is a one-session workshop designed to explore behavior of procrastination and to become aware of time management strategies. 4-6 p.m. 311 Berkshire House.

CHOOSING A MAJOR WORKSHOP — This two-session workshop is for CASIAC or any undecided sophomores who are interested in declaring a major during Counseling Week of this semester. 7-9:30 p.m. 911 Campus Center.

CAREER PLANNING GROUP — This six-week group will help participants to understand and appreciate their personal interests, preferences and skills — and explore career alternatives. 4-5:30 p.m. 211 Berkshire House.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION ROAD RACE MEETING — The USO is looking for volunteers to help 10k Road Race which will be held 11 November 83. If interested drop by. 4:15 p.m. Mobile Unit #5 (behind Thompson).

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — Topics to be discussed: Mount Tom Alpine Slide Trip, Boston, Committees. Film presentation: HISTORY OF THE QUABBIN. Come out and discover New England with us! 7 p.m. 176 Campus Center.

Tuesday

LEBANON — What are we doing there? Professor Fred Lawson of Smith College will speak. 7 p.m. Room 162 Campus Center.

WINE AND CHEESE CONVERSATION HOUR — Sponsored by The UMass French Club. 2:30-4:30 p.m. 6th Floor Lounge Herter.

25 AND UP CLUB SWIM — Older students — it's time to get in shape. Join us for a relaxing swim. Meet other non-traditional students. For information call 545-2145. 7:30 p.m. NOPE pool.

HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — Meeting to discuss upcoming projects including Silent Stallion Service Auction and a 2-phase event. 7 p.m. Stockbridge 311.

WORKSHOP FOR PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — Dr. Floyd Martin of University Placement Service will conduct a workshop on the topics of Resume Writing, and the job-search process. All majors invited. 4 p.m. Tobin 204.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — New members welcome. 6:30 p.m. CC 101.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION (AASA) — Meeting will be held to discuss New York Weekend, Parties, 5-college events and more. New members are welcome to attend. 7 p.m. Room 176 CC.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — This week we will be discussing the different issues around pornography and its negative effects. News are welcome. 4 p.m. CC 805.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Important organizational meeting for upcoming events. Join us for an hour! 7 p.m. 415 Student Union.

ISSUES FACING ISRAEL — Continuing series on Israel. Topic: The Kibbutz with Kibbutz member, Israel Maizel leading discussion. 7 p.m. Herter 108.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal bag lunch discussion with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. All are welcome. 12-1 p.m. Suffolk Room, S.U.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING — Will discuss upcoming Progressive Student Network National Conference. 7 p.m. CC 905.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's Portfolio and to make a decision on any new investments. 7 p.m. SOM 107.

MASSPIRG'S HAZARDOUS WASTE PROJECT GROUP MEETING — Students concerned about hazardous waste in Mass. and in the valley are invited to come find out what we are doing to address the problem. Next meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 25th at 5:30 in the Masspirg office, 423 SUB.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB MEETING — We will discuss trips to Montreal and New York. Also a T-shirt contest. A great way to meet other exchange students! 5:30 p.m. Brett Lobby.

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Study Business in the Boonies



Practice it Anywhere
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The University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire 03824

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



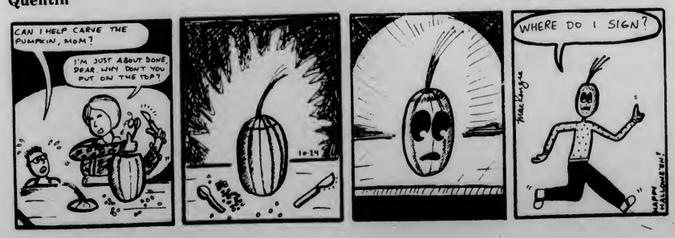
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Juffe

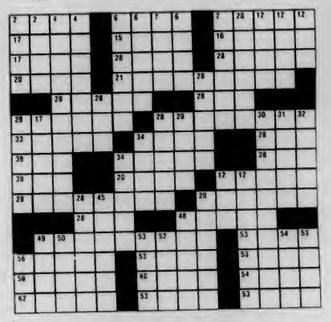
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ACROSS

1 Israel's Eban
5 Copper
9 City on the Ruhr
14 Highland family
15 Hunt hero
16 Wells Fargo wagon
17 Construct
18 Eight bells
19 Manet contemporary
20 Miled's son
21 Showboat dances
23 Mr. Chips of films
25 Simulate
26 Cylinder used in mining
28 Do —— (road sign)
33 Bassoons
34 Arrived
35 Fuss
36 NOW goal
37 Card player's choice
38 Actress Novak
39 One in Bonn
40 Golf tournament
41 Lobster claw
43 Scorned
46 Like some biscuits
47 —— I saw Elba
48 Singer of low notes
49 Cuckoopint
53 Make a —— (try)
56 Urchin
57 Tabula —— (clean slate)
58 Ocean route
59 Sheeplike
60 Black
61 Italian noble family
62 North Atlantic sights
63 Actress Turner
64 Vaudeville segment

DOWN

1 Summit
2 Tattle
3 Favorite dish in Boston
4 Type of barometer
5 Dance in France
6 UK naval craft
7 Place for a tryst
8 Tommy of Broadway
9 Houdini feat
10 Like some kisses
11 Cuffy ——
12 Selves
13 Court need
22 Spa offering
24 1, 2, 3, 4 etc
26 Avarice
27 Home on high
28 Uncovered
29 Sign
30 Reprove
31 Ancient bureaucrat
32 Type of numeral
34 Contend (with)
37 Puzzle
41 These: Fr.
42 Wrangles
44 Creamy white duck
45 Namesakes of a Castle
46 Oil or split
48 Yellowstone denizen
49 Salon product
50 Mideast VIP
51 City on the Oka
52 Ali ——
54 Against
55 Symbol of redness
56 Seaman



Mandatory meeting

for news staff and correspondents.

7 p.m. Tuesday

Newsroom

Be there.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Tacos
Baked Ziti

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Hot Pot
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich

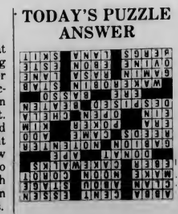
DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy Applesauce
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce

Weather

Rain, becoming heavy at times early today, ending during the afternoon over all but the east coastal sections where occasional rain will continue into tonight. High today mid 40s to mid 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, low temperature from the 30s to the mid 40s, high temperature Tuesday from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Dixon, Waitz win

NEW YORK (AP) - New Zealand's Rod Dixon, fighting off leg cramps and a sore hamstring, wore down first-time marathoner Geoff Smith of Britian and won the New York City Marathon in dramatic fashion Sunday - the first foreigner to capture the prestigious event in the race's 14-year history.

Norway's Grete Waitz, meanwhile, continued her domination of the women's compftition, winning for the second year in a row and the fifth time in the past six years.

Dixon, in only his second marathon, was timed in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 59 seconds - the 10th-fastest in history- and nine seconds ahead of the weary Smith, who led from just past the 15-mile mark until the final-quarter mile in the grueling race run in a steady drizzle.

The 33-year-old Dixon fell to his knees after crossing the finish line in Central park, kissed the ground, then widly waved both hands in the air. The leg-weary Smith collapsed.

"I couldn't believe I passed him when I did," said Dixon, who had predicted he would win the race and do it with the fastest time in history.

★ *Football*

continued from page 12

UMass quarterbacks had been sacked 33 times going into the game and not once did the BU defense drop the gimpy kneed McGrath for a loss.

BU jumped out to a 14-0 lead on the strength of two touchdown runs by Paul Lewis. Lewis, the leading rusher in the nation at 154 yards a game had over 100 yards after six minutes and finished the day with 195 yards on 41 carries.

The Minutemen seemed to catch all the breaks this Saturday. In the second quarter and the Minutemen threatening, BU coach Rick Taylor decide to accept a holding penalty against the Minutemen. Instead of fourth and goal from the two yard line, Taylor decided third and goal from the 15 was a better choice. But McGrath stayed in the pocket and rifled a touchdown pass to Jackson to cut the lead to 14-7.

A roughing the kicker penalty on BU set up the tying touchdown for UMass. McGrath hit Frecker and Jackson with passes to move the ball to the 22 yardline. McGrath then found Freker alone over the middle and Freker rumbled in untouched.

The Minutemen put together the 11 play, 60 yard to go ahead drive in the fourth quarter, which culminated when Jenkins scored from two yards out. The big play was a 20 yard pass from McGrath to Simeone and a personal foul that put the ball on the two yardline. Jenkins scored on the next play, and UMass led 21-14 before BU came back to tie.

★ *Volleyball*

continued from page 12

The University of New Hampshire (second place in the tourney) was the next opponent for UMass. U.N.H. was a bit stronger than the previous foes, but UMass held them to single digits in both games. Once again UMass swept, 15-8 and 15-9.

Following a two and a half hour wait, UMass was told they would be facing Dartmouth College in the final game of the tournament. Dartmouth would be the final hurdle UMass would have to clear before they could be called the champs.

The first game was another easy victory for UMass. Once again the spikers held their opponents to single digits, winning by a 15-8 margin. Game two had some controversy. UMass called their first time-out of the tournament early in the game but fought back from behind to tie the score at 13-13.

The next point was crushed by Sally Maher, but the official missed the call and gave the point to Dartmouth. UMass lost the next point and had their first loss of the weekend. Feeling robbed, the spikers blew out Dartmouth by 13 points, 15-2. UMass was triumphant and UM was celebrating and more than the uniforms of the Dartmouth team was green.

The 26-11 spikers have one more day to celebrate, before they head out Wednesday to face Smith College.

★ *Men's soccer*

continued from page 12

left corner of the net to give Holy Cross a quick 1-0 lead.

However, the Minutemen kept their composure and came close to tying it up on a number of occasions in the first half.

In the second half, the Minutemen came close again, as a Lenn Margolis shot hit the post, and HC goalie Mike Greene made three outstanding saves off Kayvan Khatami, Simon Ostrov, and Tom Giordano during a scramble near the net. Shortly after that, Uschok scored his goal during a similiar scramble. Greene stopped Ostrov's initial shot and Rich Fortescue's header off the rebound, but Uschok was there to fire home the loose ball to tie the score at 1-1. The goal was the first UMass in five games, and only the sixth in fourteen games this season.

In the overtime periods, UMass had the only real scoring opportunity, when Flynn fired a direct kick from just outside the penalty box over the net.

Throughout the game, both teams used a hard, aggressive style of play which led to 32 fouls (20 against Holy Cross) and three yellow cards (two against the Crusaders). But according to Minuteman fullback Lenn Margolis, "We expected a physical game, especially since last year's game (with Holy Cross) was pretty physical". Crusader coach Evan Holmes said, "In a good rivalry like this, you have to expect some rough play".

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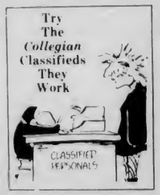
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UM comes from behind to topple BU

Win 24-21 with :13 left

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Two weeks ago, after the University of Massachusetts football team lost to Delaware 16-13 and came home with a 1-4 record, head coach Bob Pickett wasn't sure what the rest of the season would bring for his Minutemen.

"I may be totally wrong," he said, at a time when his offense was sporadic and his defense overworked, "but I think we can still salvage the season. The kids don't seem down at this stage. We'll know when we start practice Tuesday how our spirits are. I'm still confident!"

Pickett's confidence in his team and the belief that they were better than a 1-4 football team paid off when placekicker George Papoutsidis nailed a 27 yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining to give the Minutemen (3-4 overall, 2-1 Yankee Conference) their second straight Yankee Conference win 24-21 over Boston University, Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

Papoutsidis received most of the post-game attention but he saw his role in the biggest win of the year crystal clear.

"How about those guys busting their butt every play" he said in the jubilant Minutemen locker room. "All I do is kick the ball."

Anybody can kick a ball, but kicking under pressure is a whole different matter.

Immediately following a game tying seven yard touchdown pass from Jim English to Bill Brooks with 2:21 remaining, the Minuteman offense set up Papoutsidis' game winning kick, moving the ball 55 yards in a little over two minutes.

George Barnwell returned the kickoff to the 35 yard line and quarterback Barrett McGrath, who had an outstanding day in his first start of the year and his last appearance at Alumni Stadium, hit tight end Gary Freker at midfield. Fullback Rich Jenkins ran for 12 yards and McGrath hit Bob Simeone at the BU 29. Jenkins made another 12 yard run two plays later to put the ball on the BU 15 and it was time for Papoutsidis, who badly missed a 33 yard attempt earlier, to come on for the attempt.

"The closer we came in the more confident I became," said the transfer from Nassau Community College. "All I thought about was getting the ball in the air."

The ball was in the air often for the Minutemen, thanks to the accurate arm of McGrath and the sure hands of wide receivers Kevin Jackson (7 catches, 84 yards, 1 TD) and Bob Simeone (5 catches, 81 yards, 1 TD), and the protection of the offensive line.

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

George Barnwell, the leading rusher for UMass in Saturday's 24-21 come-from-behind win over Boston University, receives a key block from Jim Rice (30).

Sports

Women's soccer knocks off Adelphi, George Mason 2-1

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

GARDEN CITY, N.Y.- It was a very successful weekend for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as they won the *ADIDAS* Adelphi Soccer Tournament by defeating sixth ranked George Mason University and host team unranked Adelphi University both by the score of 2-1.

"We were hoping to come out on a winning note. I am happy that we played two good teams back to back well, but we can play better," said UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda.

The third ranked Minutewomen opened up the scoring early on Saturday against George Mason as Beth Semonik headed a cross from the corner by Debbie Harackiewicz past the goalkeeper at 12:44 to put UMass up by a 1-0 count.

Less than three minutes later, tri-captain Stacey Flionis scored her seventh goal of the season on an assist from Susan Bird at the 15:16 mark, as UMass took a 2-0 lead into halftime.

George Mason got on the scoreboard late in the second half on a disputed goal which Banda thought there should have been a call on, to make the final score 2-1 in favor of UMass.

"Jeanne Paul played well in goal for us. She got banged up a few times because they were a physical team. She was a little light headed, but she hung in," said Banda.

Yesterday's game against Adelphi had a slow beginning due to the rain that persisted throughout the afternoon. Adelphi kept up the play and kept the game scoreless at halftime.

But the Minutewomen could not be kept off the scoreboard for too long. Ellen Taggart scored her fifth goal of the season as she dribbled through several defenders and put the ball in the net at 58:14 to give UMass a 1-0 lead.

Nadia Komarowski made it 2-0 as she walked in unmarked from her fullback position and easily put it in at 74:35 to give the team some breathing room.

Adelphi made it a game as they scored at 80:57 to cut the UMass lead to 2-1, but the Minutewomen's stingy defense held on for the victory.

Lisa Ellis started in goal in the game and did not face many shots, but held her own, according to Banda.

"We have a strong team which is getting into game shape physically, but we must work more on our mental game," said Banda.

The Minutewomen now bring their 9-1-3 record to Cambridge on Tuesday to face the tough Crimson of Harvard, who are ranked in the Top 20 and fifth in New England.

Minutemen tie Crusaders 1-1

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Correspondent

Sophomore Tom Uschok's goal at the 22:26 mark of the second half gave the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team (1 8-5) a 1-1 tie with Holy Cross (4 5-3) in an extremely aggressive game that saw a total of 32 fouls committed and three yellow cards given out by referee Ted Smith Saturday at Boyden.

Just 28 seconds into the game, Crusader Pat Seely stole the ball at midfield, then passed to Kevin Casey, who fired a shot into the top

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New Hampshire upsets UMass field hockey 1-0

By JILL LANG

Collegian Staff

Durham, NH-Everyone has an off day now and then...and most often the "now" occurs when it is least expected. Such was the case Saturday for the fourth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team, as they fell to the sixth ranked University of New Hampshire, 1-0.

Not that the Minutewomen played badly, it was just things did not seem to go their way.

"We had a lot of opportunities, but we couldn't find the net," co-captain Chris Coughlin said.

UNH scored in the first minute of the game, on a shot from the top of the circle. There was some confusion among the UMass players, because it seems the UNH forward who took the shot was committing a foul at the time.

"It was a judgement call," forward Diane Kobel said. "It (the ball) went off an attacker's stick and into the corner of the net."

"It happened really fast," kobel said.

The Minutewomen played 59 minutes of good hockey following the goal, but it wasn't enough.

"We were beating them to the ball throughout the game," Kobel said.

Coughlin said UMass had many opportunities around the goal, but didn't have the necessary punch.

"We played better against UNH then we did against Harvard (a 2-0 win)," she said. "We controlled the play and the ball."

Another factor was only the second game on grass in two weeks for UMass. Kobel said the turf might have been a small factor, but "that's not a good excuse." she said.

"We were not passing like we know how to," Kobel said.

Tomorrow, the Minutewomen will be facing Dartmouth on NOPE field at 3 p.m.

UM spikers take title at Vermont tourney

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, VT — They got it! The University of Massachusetts volleyball team sure did get it this weekend. The team traveled to the University of Vermont to participate in the Northeast Invitational Volleyball Tournament and came home champions.

"I told the team that we were going up there to win this tournament, and we did," exclaimed a happy head coach Elaine Sortino. "I am excited, it is the first tournament we've won... and it felt great!"

UMass was a step above and ahead of their foes on this weekend. The first victim was Brinmore College. The Minutewomen were in total control throughout the match and won 15-4, 15-3.

The ensuing two out of three matches proved to be just as easy for the spikers. UMass swept the next two matches, beating Wellesley College and the University of Vermont in straight games.

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NUMMO NEWS

October 24, 1983 Volume 12 Number 6 connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

60's Speak to 80's



James Farmer, founder of CORE, speaks at the conference. photo by Ed Cohen

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

On Saturday, October 22, 1983, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst convened for a conference on activism and social change, entitled "The Sixties Speak to the Eighties."

There were several speakers present who participated in the Civil Rights Movement. They told of the many experiences which brought on the intial incentive to become an activist.

The first speaker was Anne Braden, a sixty year old journalist who has been a social activist for the past thirty-five years. Braden said she felt she had a very lucky life because of her ability to notice that there was, and is, a great need for innovation within our society.

She stated that many people would like to blot the sixties out of their minds entirely. She made several recollection of the sixties.

Having been raised in the "white society" of Alabama, she became aware that a "racist society" was established. It was a "society of white people, run by white people." She said that "one would have to be stupid not to notice this." She noticed that racism was destroying her friendships because individuals had to choose sides. She recalled one of the kindest men she had ever known saying that there was a need for more lynchings. She knew then that it was time to get away and try to make a difference.

She ran into many who were becoming involved and stated that whites have to come to terms with themselves and realize that our world and government is wrong. She felt that her involvement made life worth living.

Braden said that when Rosa Parks sat on the bus on December 1, 1965, the process began; and instantaneously there was hope for "change." Change will make this country progressive, said Braden.



Johnetta Cole, UMass Associate Provost returns from leave of absence for the conference. photo by David Lee



Anne Braden, Civil Rights activist, speaks at the conference. photo by Ed Cohen

James Farmer, founder of the organization CORE, thinks the sixties was the most noble decade in all of history.

He told a childhood story of being thirsty and wanting to go into a store for a coke. His mother tried to explain to him that they should wait until they got home, but he insisted and used the example of a small white boy inside a store drinking a coke. His mother had to explain to her 3½ year old son as best she could that he wasn't allowed to sit or drink coke in that store. Farmer said that he didn't know the thought process of a 3½-year old, but he remembers saying to himself that something had to be done about that.

He recalled college discussions in dormitory rooms on segregation. In 1942, while in Chicago, they studied the techniques of Ghandi and ways of applying them. He and some friends organized their first "sit-in", which was very successful. He made people aware that segregation was in the North as well as the South. He and his companions - The Freedom Riders, felt as though "they were nibbling on the elephants ear of segregation."

Finally, in the 1950's, that never-ending nibbling ceased. He asked, "How can one forget the burning of the bus?" On November 1, 1964, segregation signs were taken down. He and his followers wanted things enforced; if they were not enforced, the Freedom Riders would continue to fight for equality, by continuing the "sit-ins." He ended with, "If I am not for myself, who will be for me? And if not now, when?"

Martha Prescod Norman, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) field worker and fundraiser, said that by the time she was sixteen, there were events in her life that brought on a desire to attack the system.

She is originally from Rhode Island and stated that a Black woman in the 1950's and 60's could barely find work. When she was six her family moved into a white working-class neighborhood. Her family was harassed by whites.

Having to walk ten blocks home daily, her first organizing job was figuring out the most secure route home. She was the only Black in the school. A few teachers did not seem to think she "was able to learn algebra," said Prescod. Another teacher said that "she was culturally unable to write."

SNCC shaped her whole political perspective, said Prescod. She first came in contact with the organization when she was sixteeen at Michigan State. Many people came back to the school and told of their experiences. At that time she was involved in the peace movement.

Tom Haden, who had just returned to the college, asked Martha "why was she involving herself in such irrelevent activity, when her people were revolting in the South."That prompted her to go to a SNCC con-

continued on page 2

Roving Reporter

We asked students the question: What effect do you think Mel King's candidacy is having on Boston?

photos by David Lee



Bethyl Rose: I believe Mel King's candidacy is affecting Boston in a positive way. It's giving the communities a chance to come together for the same cause instead of as opposing forces. In addition to this, Mr. King is giving the other candidates a run for their money.





Geraldine Allen: Mel King should be mayor of Boston because he is a candidate representing "ALL" the residents of Boston. I believe he will make a positive change politically, socially and economically.

Miki Simms: I think Mel King's candidacy is having a great effect on Boston. It is utilizing the votes of people whose voices have not been heard in previous elections. I strongly believe that if Mel King has a great victory in this election, there will be a chance in Boston for the better.

Yuan Yunsheng: Personally Speaking

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

In a lecture last Thursday, Yuan Yunsheng, Visiting Five College Artist-in-Residence, spoke of his personal experience as a painter in the People's Republic of China (PRC).Yuan, born in 1937, was introduced as China's foremost contemporary artist.

Since he enjoyed art as a youngster, he devoted himself to it and attended the Beijing Central Academy of Fine Arts. In a lecture entitled, "Yuan Yunsheng: The Artist's Point of View," and translated by UMass art professor, Yuan Huimin, Yuan spoke of his impressions of the state of art in the PRC.

Yuan recounted his daily soul-searching of the past 30 years, his attempts to come to terms with his personal history by asking the question, "can I prepare myself for something?" He said that since the 1950's he has felt that "my soul is disturbed; what I paint is hurt, disquietude of my soul."

This disquietude takes shape in a complex mixture of forms. After he cared for animals at a labor camp, his black and white watercolors have been dominated by farm animals, bulls, horses. Other canvases representing physical realities are splashed with brilliant acrylics in flowing shapes, all the with the word "phenomena" beginning their titles, e.g. *Phenomena Waves without Wind, Phenomena Mineral Surge.*

In their wide variation, the paintings are tied to Yuan's self-proclaimed Post-impressionism, perhaps less by their abstract nature than by his philosophy that "painting is my memoirs, is a note in my life, because to respond to this immediacy is most challenging."

Yuan's artistic existentialism is reflected in his not planning paintings: "I don't know after the first stroke of a brush what will happen. The first stroke will lead to the second, will inspire me to do the second." This philosophy begat Yuan's major work, *The Water Pouring Festival,* an allegorical mural of a king and his many young concubines. The mural is composed of "millions of small immediacies."

Since 1979 criticism of this painting, the mural only reminds him of the ordeal of its censorship. Yuan's personal hurt from this incident is tied to his feeling



Chinese artist, Yuan Yunsheng at Amherst College Mead Art Gallery. photo by David Lee

that "the basis of all art (is) human feelings and emotions."

Yuan presently feels that art is oppressed in the PRC. He advocates the "anti-tradition" movement for "anti-art" to establish a base and to form its own tradition. In Yuan's view, all art has its basis; it is the viewers' responsibility "to adopt new attitudes to look at the old tradition" and to understand its relationship with anti-art. Then, all art will be displayed together and will not be alienated from the people.

Public opinion of Yuan's art is mixed. He says that some enjoy his work, or elements of it, while others consider it "unbalanced, disturbed." Regardless of this, he asserts that his art "reflects my own state of mind, the result of the moment."

Yuan's exhibit runs at the Amherst College Mead Art Museum through November 17, and Yuan himself holds open studio hours three times weekly at Smith College.

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ference in Chapel Hill, North Carolina in the spring of 1962.

She was unable to describe what an accomplishment was made. She said that "there was a spirit there that was very real and compeling; walking to this little chapel with about thirty or forty people, who were all courageous, who were all committed, who were all veterans at sixteen and eighteen and nineteen; who talked about their experience in very understated terms." They were singing songs of freeedom and she felt as though she had come home.

She stated that the ingredient for social change was there and the only thing to be done now was the coming together of the people; with certainty that something would happen. She said that "if all we had was our bodies and our souls, then we could make change."

Prescod said "it makes poltical sense to attack something where it is most vulnerable," like when the Hatians challenged Napoleon; when the Angolans challenged Portugal and when Vietnam challenged the U.S. She stated that "there is no way this country could deny Blacks the right to vote, and that there is no moral justification for that." She said that she cannot recall "anyone getting up and saying, I want to be integrated," possibly referring to busing.

Her years in the movement gave her an "extended family," after her own family disowned her. SNCC gave her family once again.

Do Remember To See Do Lord Remember Me

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

During the next two weeks the play, *Do Lord Remember Me,* will run seven performances in the Southwest Hampden Theater as the second of the Third World Theater Program's Fall 1983 offerings.*Do Lord* brings to the stage, in five scenes, the real life experiences of Blacks during the Civil War period. In the words of playwright John De Jongh, *Do Lord* is "a medium for the voice of these former slaves."

De Jongh stresses, as in a recent press release, that his script is "verbatim materials, interviews conducted during the 1930's," more specifically, between 1936 and 1939 in the Negro Studies Project of F.D.R.'s Works Progress Administration.

De Jongh originally wrote the play for a Smith College workshop in 1982. He then rewrote it in 1983 for the New York American Place Theater, a prestigious off-Broadway theater where the play will return in February.

Roberta Uno Thelwell, Director of the UMass production of *Do Lord* and Artistic Director of the Third World Theater Program, saw the play in New York. With the support of Smith College theater director, Regge Life, Thelwell decided to bring the play back to the Third World Theater Program.

"We had been looking for a musical production for about a year." The Program had wanted to feature UMass Music professor, Horace Boyer, in a work, and *Do Lord's* melding of music and theater provided "the perfect combination."

Thelwell describes the play as "different than the typical American musical, like *My Fair Lady,* in that the music, for one thing, was not written for this piece. Rather, the music is actual Negro spirituals, work songs. They emerge from real moments, they aren't apart from the text."

This focus on the artistic culture of Black communities reflects Thelwell's own "personal, multiethnic experience." Moving to the Northeast from the West coast was "a shocking experience" for Thelwell. Everything in Euro-American theater was "oversentimental, romanticized, totally depressing, downtrodden kind of experiences."

She considers *Do Lord* a good example of Third World theater, as it depicts human emotion and the "nobility and great humanity of the people."*Do Lord* expresses that human energy "in the great tradition of African history."Thelwell says that the five local cast members all "realize the importance of this matter, they really support each other - it's been a very positive experience for all of us."

Of the two women and three men in the cast, only one of the actors is a student, Felicia Thomas of Mount Holyoke College. Two of them, Richard Ammons and Gloria Bankstein, have never acted before. And of the five, including Mangold Washington and Leroy Blair, *none* has ever studied theater.

Thelwell emphasizes that "we feel very honored to be working with Dr. Horace Boyer" as musical director. She encourages all, especially students interested in oral history, to attend any of the seven performances over the next two weeks. On the day of the last performance, Saturday, November 5, playwright John De Jongh will lecture on "Oral History and the Development of *Do Lord Remember Me*" at 1 p.m. in Hampden Theater,.

Tickets, which the Program has tried to keep available to all, cost $2 for students and $3 for the general public. They are obtainable at the FAC Box Office, Monday-Friday, 10-4 or at the door before performances. To reserve supervised child care space, call 5-0190 Monday-Friday, 9-5 the week prior to the performance. But do pick up your tickets soon -they're selling madly!

Do Lord Remember Me will show at Hampden Theater

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
October 27,28,29 and November 3,4,5, at 8 p.m.
with a special Sunday matinee, October 30, 2 p.m.



Jack De Johnette with the Special Edition at Bowker Auditorium. photo by Ed Cohen



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Black Homecoming Week
October 31-November 5

October 31 Memorial dinner for John Wright, CC 1009, 7 p.m.

November 1 Dick Gregory speaks, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

November 2 Film, *From These Roots,* CC 163, 7 p.m.

November 4 Gospel music, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m.

November 5 Party to end the week, CCA, 10 p.m.-5 a.m.

Black Homecoming Week is sponsored by Afrik-Am. All events are free!

Tuesday, October 25

Afrik-Am will meet today and every Tuesday at 6 p.m. in New Africa House 315.

Special Guest Professor Fred Lawson, of the Smith College Government Department, will describe the situation in Lebanon at 7 p.m. in CC 160, with discussion following. Presented by the UMass History club.

The Commuter Area Government presents the Wallflower Order and Grupo Raiz.
The Wallflower Order is an internationally acclaimed women's dance collective.
Grupo Raiz is a Chilean music ensemble that compliments the dancing with many fine works from the New Song Movement.
The groups will perform at the UMass Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $4 for students and $5 for general admission.

A concert for the benefit of the people of El Salvador.

Uhuru, the new UMass Third World Performing Arts Ensemble, will hold auditions October 24 and 25, 7:30 to 9:30 at the Southwest Hampden Theater.

Wednesday, October 26

The Third World Caucus will meet tonight in the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 SUB. All interested students are welcome to participate!

Thursday, October 27

UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee sponsor *Eddy Grant* tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets cost $6 for students, $7 for the general public, and are available from Datatix locations.

Frank Gibney, author of *Miracle by Design* and *Japan's Post-War Miracle,* will present an Asian Studies lecture today at 8 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Preparing For 1984: Working For Peace, Justice and Equality

The Progressive Student Network will hold a conference October 28-30 at Kent State University in Ohio. Speakers include Gloria Joseph and Dennis Brutus. For more information call the RSU, 5-0677.

Sunday, October 30

The Ethnic Dance Collective presents Joi Gresham in an African-American Dance workshop for beginners to advanced dancers. The workshop costs $4, begins at 5 p.m. and will be held in the Southwest Hampden Theater.

Saturday, November 12

National March on Washington, D.C.

Stop U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Caribbean
No More Vietnam Wars
Stop the nuclear and conventional arms build-up

This mobilization was initiated by the November 12 Coalition, a broad range of peace, religious, solidarity, civil rights, human rights, women's, community, professional and political organizations.

for more information, contact WMLASC, 404 SUB or OTWA, 308 SUB.

The Third World Caucus urges Boston residents to be a part of Mel King's Rainbow Coalition! Get your absentee ballots at the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 SUB or contact Peter Thomson, 584-7888.

Help bring Boston together for a change!

JOBS

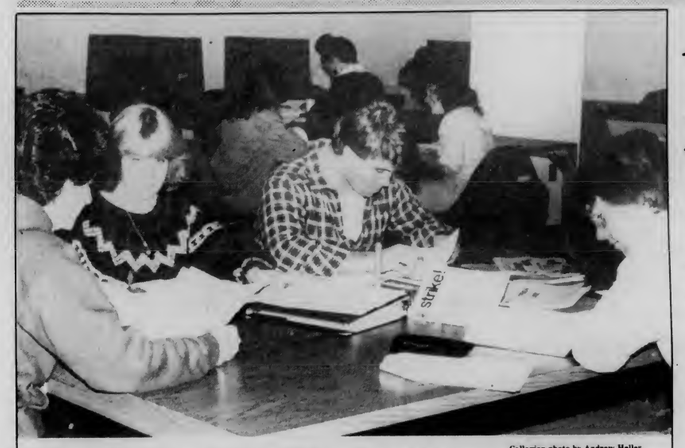
VITA BANK is a job referal service for minority students sponsored by SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

Loose Caboose needs a drummer! Must be able to relocate and tour. Contact Ras Jahn, 549-4375. Many are called, but few are chosen.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 25, 1983



Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

ROOM TO BREATHE — Students in Goodell Library sit in a study room filled to capacity.

Study space sometimes scarce

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

Most students have their own favorite place to study. Maybe it's in their rooms, braving the guy across the hall who thinks "quiet" is the time it takes to flip Van Halen from side one to side two. Or maybe it's the Library Tower, where if you arrive late you play a kind of musical chairs, looking for that elusive spot, which only opens up after 11 p.m.

But if study space is a real problem, students are keeping it to themselves.

"It's a phantom problem," said Justin Cobb, director of Space Management for the University of Massachusetts. "I don't mean that in a light sense, but once it's addressed it seems to go away."

Thomas Ahern, SGA co-president, said he didn't think student senators were being pressured by their constituents to work for more study space.

"To my knowledge, (the Student Senate) is doing very little if no work on study space," he said. However, he noted the University Library Committee is working to make sure that as books are moved out of Goodell Library, the openings are used for study space, and not for office space.

He also said that in a recent committee meeting with Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, the group "discussed opening more buildings on Campus for study," and hiring students to fill security positions. But, he said, that idea is still "being kicked around."

George Wright, associate director of public services for the library, said he expects libraries to be crowded through the middle of November. "The last few weeks before finals are always a crunch," he said.

"Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are busy days," he said. "But we've learned that over the years you cannot predict the pattern....

"We've got a little over 1000 spaces in the tower proper," Wright said. "When we reach the maximum figure before 8 o'clock, then there is a crunch." At that point "we have to discourage people" from studying in the library, he said.

The library system at UMass can't accomodate more than 3000 people, Wright said, so it has to be assumed some people will study elsewhere. But, "within the next week we hope to make another 125 to 150 spaces available on the main floor of the tower library," he said.

Cobb said that besides the library system, there is 11,000 square feet of reading space allocated to departments where majors within a particular discipline can study. Most buildings on campus are open until 10:30 or 11:30 p.m., he said, unless there have been security problems. But he reiterated that there has "been no request, and when done in the past, (study space) disappeared as need."

Grayson grumps over early mornings

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Noisy roof repairs have prompted the preparation of a petition by residents of Grayson dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area for a partial refund of their residential fees.

Lynda Harbold, Orchard Hill Area Government secretary and resident of Grayson is one of many students who feel they have been inconvenienced by the construction which begins each weekday morning, sometimes at 7. She brought her idea of a petition for refund to the Grayson House council last week where it was unanimously approved.

"For those of us who have been trying to study or sleep while construction is going on, it has been more than just an inconvenience," Harbold said. "Many students have been complaining among themselves and I felt this was a good way of getting together and presenting a formal complaint," she said.

The petition, which already has 200 signatures, will formally request a resident fee refund and order the University administration to respect house council set quiet hours which are 11 p.m. to 9 a.m., Harbold said.

The Residence Hall contract stipulates a joint responsibility of ensuring the quiet enjoyment of the residence halls, Harbold said. Residents are wondering why the construction was not done during the summer break.

John Findlay, UMass assistant director of Operations and Maintenance said all construction work cannot possibly be confined to the summer. Roof construction was done on three other dorms during the summer and it was not possible to work on Grayson as well, he said.

"The contract with the construction company is from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays," Findlay said. "The point of those hours is to get the most done as quickly as possible."

Many students, especially those living on the top three floors of the building, are woken each morning by loud noises from jackhammers, a crane which operates on the side of the building and by heavy objects falling from the roof, Harbold said.

The section on rebates and refunds of the Residence Hall Contract says that a student may apply for a rent rebate or termination of the contract as a result of hardship in living conditions.

When completed, the petition will be submitted to the Area Operations Manager, Donald Pelkey, who in turn will give it to Findlay. "We intend to send a copy to other University officials to get our voice heard," Harbold said.

Ann Koski, assistant director of financial affairs, said the decision as to whether the students would receive a rebate rests with Pelkey, and that if the students are not content with his decision they can appeal to the Residential Appeals Committee. Right now, however, none of the four student positions on that panel have been filled, she said, and no appeals action can be taken until the OHAG co-presidents fill those vacancies.

Acting SGA Atty. Gen. will resign

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The acting student attorney general of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association said yesterday he will resign from his position, citing SGA politics and personal reasons for his action.

Dakin Ferris, appointed acting attorney general by SGA co-President Tom Ahern in June, said he will resign in part "because my academics are suffering," and in part because he was "outraged" that Ahern and co-President Charlene Allen didn't consult him prior to announcing Allen's resignation from her position last Wednesday.

The possibility of elections for a new SGA president "places my already tentative position in limbo," since the student attorney general is appointed by the SGA President, Ferris said.

Ferris added that "presidential politics" in the SGA have created "the inability for me to do my job for the students."

Ahern and Allen "have never supported me, and in my mind have been less than straightforward in their dealings," with the attorney general's office, he said.

Earlier in the semester, Ferris complained that "the attorney general's office has become so political that the responsibilities are not taken care of," and he said yesterday that this has not changed.

"Eight or nine" persons have held the attorney general position in the last five years, Ferris skk1fhhyspwkck of continuity has led to confusion about the purpose of the office and weakened its role in advocating for students when dealing with the University administration.

Ahern named Ferris to the attorney general position after a search process last spring, but said "a shortage of applicants" at that time made it necessary to conduct a new search this semester, and Ferris would be temporary attorney general until the search is over.

Ferris said appointment of a permanent attorney general has been "delayed through inept handling of the selection process" by Ahern.

Ahern would not comment on Ferris' allegations yesterday, saying he wants to wait until this week's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting. The President's mid-term report, which Ahern said has been delayed a month because of a crowded Senate agenda, "will address all these questions and problems that people have," Ahern said.

Ferris "has been doing a good job," Ahern said. "We're going to lose a decent person."

Ahern noted that Ferris "got a lot of good things started," including plans for a University academic honesty policy, an outreach assistand to better identify student problems, and recruitment of more women student judges.

Ferris said he will "work more closely with the UMass Legal Services Office," after he resigns and "continue to meet with administrators on judicial issues."

"My committment to the judicial system at UMass is unchanged," he said.

Inside:

Lebanon: the futility persists..... p. 5

Alan Marks makes his mark at the Fine Arts Center..... p. 7

Minutemen harriers finish number 4 at Atlantic 10 Championships last weekend..... p. 12

"Our chiefs are killed...The little children are freezing to death. My people...have no blankets, no food...My heart is sick and sad...I will fight no more forever."
— Chief Joseph

World and National News

Soviets will deploy their own missiles in Eastern Europe

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union, in its strongest response yet to the planned deployment of U.S. missiles in Western Europe, said Monday it is readying its own new missile bases in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

Western military analysts believe the Soviet armed forces already have short-range battlefield nuclear missiles stationed on the soil of their Warsaw Pact allies. But Monday's announcement was the first public acknowledgement by the Kremlin that it was even planning a nuclear role for Eastern Europe.

"Preparatory work is being started on the territory of East Germany and Czechoslovakia for deployment of missile complexes of operational-tactical designation," the official Tass news agency quoted the Soviet Defense Ministry as announcing.

It said the preparations were "one of the planned response measures in case the American missiles are sited in Europe."

The plan was formulated in agreement with East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the ministry said. The announcement came as Czechoslovakia leader Gustav Husak met in Prague with East German leader Erich Honecker.

The NATO allies are scheduled to begin installing 572 new U.S. medium-range Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in five Western European nations in December. Western leaders say these missiles will counter more than 200 Soviet SS-20 triple-warhead missiles stationed in Russia and targeted on Western Europe.

Western diplomats in Moscow described Monday's Soviet announcement as a further step in a Kremlin propaganda campaign aimed at convincing the European public and governments to reject the U.S. missiles.



AP Laserphoto

PARENTS MOURNING — Joao and Josefina Relvas hold photos of their late son, U.S. Marine PFC Rui A. Relvas, one of the 200 plus marines killed during the Sunday bombing in Beirut.

Reagan says marines will stay

WASHINGTON (AP) — When U.S. Marines were sent to Lebanon in September of 1982, the Reagan administration thought their stay would be relatively short. Thirteen months later, with nearly 200 leathernecks dead, the road out looks longer than ever.

President Reagan resolved again Monday not to withdraw the Marines, because, he said, their mission remains vital and the United States can't give in to "international criminals and thugs."

Although the president said there has been a lot of progress since the Marines went to Lebanon, purportedly to oversee the withdrawal of foreign forces, it is hard not to conclude there have been plenty of setbacks, too.

The Marines, the administration argued, would not be combatants, but their presence would serve as a psychological lift to the budding government of Amin Gemayel as Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian fighters pulled out. Senior officials confidently predicted the Israelis would be out by the end of 1982. But all of the foreign armies are still entrenched in Lebanon and the Gemayel government's authority doesn't extend beyond a tenuous grip on the city of Beirut and a few suburbs.

Meanwhile, fighting among native Lebanese factions has spread, and only the intervention of American warships averted a disastrous defeat for the Lebanese army at the hands of Druse militia.

NBC ex-anchorwoman Savitch dies

NEW YORK (AP) - She became one of NBC News' bestknown correspondents, a hardworking and articulate woman from rural Pennsylvania who seemed destined for the top of her profession despite a life marred by personal tragedy.

Jessica Savitch died in an automobile accident Monday at the age of 35, still in pursuit of the "big things" in network TV. Killed along with her was *New York Post* executive Martin Fischbein, 34.

She was a success by almost any standard of the business. A network executive called her "a television natural," and only a year ago, viewers ranked her just behind three anchormen - Dan Rather of CBS, Roger Mudd of NBC and Frank Reynolds of ABC - when asked, "How much confidence do you have in his, or her, reporting?"

"The problem is, " she said in an interview with *TV Guide* published in 1979, "whenever you think of succeeding, you think you will be happy. You think happiness will be 'written on the ticket.' It's not. Success does not have to bring happiness. Success brings success. I think I succeeded because so many people told me I couldn't."

New report shows 'brooms and brisk breakfasts' offer most jobs

Boston (AP) - The state's most rapidly expanding job fields in the high-paying, high-technology fields, but the biggest number of new jobs will be behind fast food counters and pushing brooms, according to a report released Monday.

Those are some of the principal findings to emerge from a detailed report on the employment trends in Massachusetts over the rest of the decade prepared by the state Division of Employment Security and the Massachusetts Occupational Information Coordinating Committee. Released after a year of preparation, the report is titled, "80 Jobs for the 80's."

Kristin S. Demong, director of the employment division, said she expected the study to benefit businesses, job-seekers, guidance counselors and anyone else wondering about the state's jobs outlook.

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Give the **Collegian** Classifieds a try.
They work!

Digest

by the Associated Press

N. J. Federal Court silences 'daily minute of silence' law

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A federal judge on Monday struck down a state law requiring a daily minute of silence in public schools, ruling the measure was unconstitutional because it forced students and teachers into a "posture of prayer."

The law was the only one of its kind in the country which had not previously been overturned, according to the American Civil Liberties Union, which represented an Edison high school teacher disciplined for refusing to implement the silent minute. The ACLU challenged the New Jersey law as a thinly veiled attempt to circumvent First Amendment guarantees of separation of church and state.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson R. Debevoise agreed, ruling "the law does not have a bona fide secular purpose and, in fact, has a religious purpose. It advances the religion of some persons by mandating a period when all students and teachers must assume the traditional posture of prayer of some religious groups..."

He permanently barred the state from putting the law into effect, even though legislators had insisted it was intended only to provide a moment for silent reflection.

High unemployment and aid cuts exacerbate U.S. hunger and crisis in American cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The hunger crisis in American cities is growing worse and the cities are falling behind despite "extraordinary efforts" to feed the needy, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported Monday.

The mayors, in a report, said the recent economic recovery hasn't yet reached the hungry, who are still suffering the effects of high unemployment, sharp cuts in federal benefits and inflation in the cost of necessities — food, shelter and energy — stemming from the 1981-82 recession.

"The problem of hunger is indeed continuing to grow in cities, despite recent reports and indications of an economic recovery," the conference said after the annual meeting of its human services auxiliary.



AP Laserphoto

PEACE ROUND UP — As one of the nation's largest anti-nuclear protests, the Women's Encampment for a Future of Peace and Justice scaled a barbed-wire fence at an army depot. A military helicopter picked them up.

Academic honesty ideas to become documented

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The acting Student Attorney General announced Monday that Dean of Students William Field has initiated proceedings to formulate a written academic honesty policy for the University.

"At this point, I'm optimistic about the administration adopting written academic polices."
— Dakin Ferris, acting Student Attorney General

Dakin Ferris met with Field last Friday to discuss the issue in detail.

"The meeting went well," Ferris said, "and, at this point, I'm optimistic about the administration adopting written academic honesty policies."

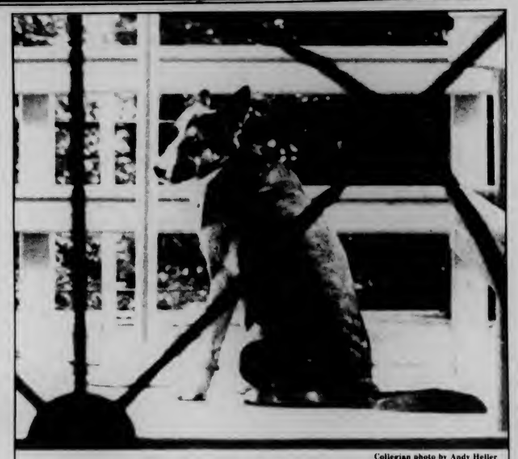
Currently, only five of the University's 10 academic schools have written academic honesty policies. Of those five schools, two have clauses that mandate the inability of a student to appeal an "F" grade received from a professor for cheating.

In addition, Ferris said, current policies lack procedural rights for students accused of cheating.

A memorandum issued last week by associate Dean Robert Brooks also recommended the adoption of a "University Academic Honesty Committee." This committee, as proposed by Brooks, would be made up of representatives from each University school and students appointed by the Student Senate.

Those in the proposed committee would be available for consultation when individual cases arise. Brooks also proposed that a faculty member in the accused student's major would be part of any acting board.

"We'll be meeting very shortly with undergraduate deans to familiarize them with the situation and to present guidelines for the construction of a written policy," Ferris said. "At the same time, we'll be discussing the difficult issue of the appealability of "F" grades with the Dean's Office."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

LONELY — Mans best friend waits patiently for his owner to emerge from Goodell Library on a blustery Monday afternoon.

Bulimia afflicts women under social pressure

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

"Why can't I stop? My head hurts...mouth still full of cookies...I'm aware of my hand reaching for the leftover meatloaf...I grab some meat...can't take the time to cut it...can't stop...toast, cheese, cookies, peanut butter...stomach hurts...pain."

The above excerpt is taken from a book called *Reflections on Recovery* by Jane Evans Latimer. Latimer has experienced and recovered from bulimia, an eating disorder shared by 15 to 20 percent of all college women in the United States.

According to the American Psychiatric Association, bulimia is characterized by uncontrollable episodes of binge eating followed by rigid and severe methods to avoid gaining weight. Purging, as it is called, consists of fasting, improper use of laxatives or forced vomiting after a binge.

Research shows 98 percent of all bulimics are women. Almost all men suffering from bulimia are homosexual. Dr. Carolyn Hicks of Amherst Medical Asociates is a psychologist dealing primarily with bulimic women. Her studies show that bulimics are typically upwardly mobile and achievement oriented perfectionists who, despite their accomplishments, have little self esteem and measure their worth through the eyes of others.

Hicks said leaving home for the first time is unusually stressful for bulimic women. Many women, from families with conventional attitudes towards sexuality, have conflicts about being or becoming desirable and college is the first time students are independent.

"This forces the pressures of being one's person perhaps before the student is ready to deal with it" said Hicks.

In *Reflections on Recovery*, Jane Evans Latimer writes, "When I was a child, I moved freely in my body; I ran, played, worked, laughed, cried - spontaneously and unself-conciously. One day that changed. Self-conciously I plodded through the day. My body was changing and I was ashamed of the changes. I was growing into a woman, and I was frightened."

Bulimics are also vulnerable in times of transition, Hicks said. Her research shows that binging most often occurs during transitional points in a day such as on the way home from work or at bedtime.

On a more visible level, bulimia is the extreme fear of getting fat. Social pressures on women to be thin and beautiful have increased dramatically in the past 20 years Hicks said. In addition, she noted the average age of popular models had decreased and the desired figure is as much as 20 pounds underweight. Some models are as young as 13 years old.

"Women are trying to deny their bodies. They feel something uniquely painful about becoming full adult women." Hicks said.

Bulimics often binge in an effort to deal with painful and conflicting feelings of loneliness, sadness and anger. In Hick's study the parents of bulimics were often found to be physically and emotionally unavailable. Brought up by ambitious parents with high standards, bulimics are often face with overwhelming demands in the areas of apperance, friends and school performance, but have been neglected in their real needs for expresion.

"Bulimics lack the internal resources to deal with problems. They turn to food as a source of comfort. Binging becomes a way to deal with any stressful situation." Hicks said.

Union Records keeps turning after grant

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Correspondent

With a $5000 grant from the Student Government Association (SGA), the student controlled business Union Records Unlimited (URU) opened its doors Monday for the first time this semester.

Overspending and lack of communication within management has caused serious deficits in the past few years but new manager Jim Foley said he's going to keep a sharper eye on inventory and a running balance on expenses, sales and accounts of the business.

Foley proposed to run the store on a "smaller scale," limiting the stores merchandise to music, generating more sales.

The SGA passed the grant with a 2 to 1 margin. Some vocal opposition in the senate questioned why the SGA should continue to subsidize if Union Records has been faltering.

"I can see making money this year. We would have made it last year if we didn't have liquidation payments to make," Foley said. "We're cheaper than the average record store around the valley," he added. The average price for a record is about $6.30, in competition with prices at other record stores around Amherst.

Foley said past managers satisfied their own tastes when ordering records but he will be more conscious of what people want to see and buy.

Foley will mark down older merchandise in order to make room for more selections. Monthly sales on popular music should boost profits and help Union Records become more independent and successful, Foley said.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

THE PICTURE OF FITNESS — Framed by goal posts, George Roberts works out at the athletic fields, like many other UMass students.

Protest begins Town Meeting

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

About 30 teachers carrying placards and handing out leaflets and buttons demonstrated in front of the Amherst Junior High School last night before the start of the fall Town Meeting protesting year old contract negotiations.

Town Meeting members supporting teachers from the Amherst-Pelham Teachers Association (APTA), who will be working without a contract in two weeks, made a motion to postpone action on warrant article five until all other Town Meeting business had been voted on.

The motion passed 88-84 after a member of the Finance Committee said there was no vehicle on the warrant to address the teacher's contract negotiations. This means the federal revenue sharing fund surplus of $335,000 will not be saved, as proposed in article 5.

An article calling for a commission to study the housing market to determine the need for rent control in Amherst was passed after some ammendments to include tenant representatives were added.

Negotations between the school committee and APTA call for a raise in collective bargaining equal to enough money to buy an extra cup of coffee and a muffin per week, said Peter Kravitz, a special education teacher at Amherst High School.

A colleague of Kravitz's said, "I'd rather go to jail than do what we're doing. It doesn't affect anybody but the teachers and the kids. They're (the students) being cheated out of an education."

When the motion to postpone article five was made Town Meeting member Fredrick Ries said that although there was substantial sentiment concerning the contract he did not want to see the Town Meeting "held hostage to that."

Grievance procedure almost a reality

By NORREEN SINGLETON
Collegian Correspondent

The first encouraging sign that an academic grievance policy would be proposed sometime in the near future came last week at a committee meeting of the Faculty Senate, according to a staff member of the Student Center for Education and Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Joel Weissman, director of SCERA, said, the issue of creating a policy for students to deal with problems with their professors arose at the meeting after a letter was circulated by the SCERA Academic team two weeks ago to University of Massachusetts faculty. The letter asked members to consider the need for such a procedure, he said.

"The issue was received with a general good feeling by members of the council," Weissman said.

Micheline Dufau, chair of the Senate Academic Matters Council confirmed the issue went over well, and said, "we will probably be taking up the issue again."

Dufau also said, "personally I would like to consult with the Ombuds office to see where the situation is at."

SCERA has tried in the past to propose a procedure, but failed to do so because "the procedure was too long and complicated, but mainly because there were not enough faculty members involved," Weissman said.

"This is a chance for students to work with faculty instead of against them," he said.

SCERA's researching of the issue has found that there is no policy for a grievance procedure at the University, or in any of the departments, Weissman said.

The only way for a student to argue a grade is to talk to the professor, the head of the department, or go to the Ombuds office. Weissman said, "the problem is that sometimes the Ombuds office is powerless and there is nothing a student can do."

Weissman said, "Overall, the University would be better off all around if we have a basic element of fairness."

Police arrest men for machine gun possession

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Two men who were seen walking through the Northeast Residential area carrying a UZI machine gun were apprehended by University of Massachusetts Police Saturday, and charged with being in possession of a firearm on a college campus. One of the men was also charged with being in possesion of marijuana.

UMass Police arrested Patrick J. Egan, 19, of Norwood, and Ronald G. Brandberry, 21, of Andover, at 12:35 a.m. Saturday in parking lot 43.

In other police action:

In a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Massachusetts Ave and Commonwealth Ave, Roxanne E. Smead of South Deerfield was cited for failing to use care in starting, according to police. The accident, which occurred at 8:48 p.m. Friday, involved Thomas R. Eastaugh of Newton, police said. Estimated damage to the vehicles was a total of $800, $500 to Smead's 1979 Toyota and $300 to Eastaugh's 1974 Chrysler, according to the police report.

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An ad in Monday's *Collegian* regarding SGA presidential nominations was erroneously placed.

Nomination papers are not available at this time.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Party madness is on the wane

Most everyone is aware of the House of Representatives recent passing of House Bill 829 which would raise the drinking age in the Commonwealth from 20 to 21. On Thursday afternoon, while walking in front of the "Hatch" cafeteria, I was met by a representative of the Committee on Public Policy. I was handed a form letter and told that I should sign it and send it off to my state senator, urging him not to support House Bill 1829 when it comes to consideration in the Senate. At first I was compelled to follow orders and do what was asked of me, but then I began to reflect back to 1978, my freshman year, trying to assess the impact that the 1979 raising of the drinking age, from 18 to 20 has had.

Joseph M. Danaher

I remembered that prior to the raising of the drinking age, the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus, was living up to its reputation as one of the top "partying" campuses in the country. "Zoo-Mass" was a drinker's heaven. Those were the years of the great "Spring Day." Beer distributors were sponsoring promotional beer bashes which attracted people from all over the state. "Fraternity Row" was at war over who could produce the largest "keg parties." Ah, yes! St. Patricks' Day at Theta Chi. Security in the dorm system was virtually non-existent, allowing practically anybody through its doors. There was never a need to worry about running out of booze because all of the area package stores delivered free of charge. We also attained national acclaim through the "Blue Wall" which somehow was able to sling more beer over its bar than any other campus bar in the country, and through "Playboy," which was passing out T-shirts declaring UMass the "number one partying school in the nation."

Halloween night on this campus was a sight to behold. The Campus Center was opened up for the wildest party around. Hundreds of costumed students roamed the campus leaving their marks in the form of rapes, injuries, and vandalism. What do all of the above incidents have in common? They all resulted in bad publicity, deteriorating the image of the University in the minds of the public, other institutions of higher education, and prospective employers. Well folks, times have changed, and in my opinion, for the better.

With the increase in the drinking age in 1979 came a crackdown on campus-wide alcohol related activities. The dorm system has adopted security measures which strictly monitors all guests and parties. Package stores can no longer deliver to campus and large events featuring alcohol have become few and far between. Instead of the riot like Halloween evenings of the past, the campus is now locked-up, tight as a drum, discouraging outsiders and vandalism. The institution of these measures, much to the dismay of many students, has greatly benefited the University and its population. We are slowly but surely losing our "partying" image and regaining our proper recognition as one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the country.

In 1978, I was hesitant to admit where I was attending college. I did not want to deal with the jokes and comments that were destined to follow. This no longer is the case.

In these times of high unemployment and tight job markets, the origin of one's degree may make the difference in whether or not one lands a job. I believe that the 1979 legislation which raised the drinking age in the Commonwealth from 18 to 20 has had a great impact on improving this University's image and will subsequently help all of our chances in the future.

Now, about that form letter handed to me in front of the "Hatch"...I decided not to send it.

Joseph M. Danaher is a UMass student

Lebanon: The futility of it persists

One hundred and eighty-three more lives have come to an end. 183 more families have waited by their phones for a phone call and a confirmation of a fact they feared so much. 183 more families have gone to airports and picked up the remains of bodies massacred in an explosion, courtesy of an Islamic Revolutionary group.

Daniel Sobel

Ronald Reagan condemned it as a disgraceful, threatening act of violence as he rushed from his golfing in Georgia for emergency meetings in Washington to discuss how many more troops would be sent over to fill the void. A round figure of 200 was released to the media but he's probably sent an extra 75 just for safety's sake.

Certain groups like the Islamic Revolutionary Movement are still planning and scheming and waiting for more ways to defy and protest American presence in Lebanon. They will probably succeed in killing off more U.S. Marines, yet, inevitably another plane filled with nervous young men will land there. A fruitless venture it seems, we send in the bobbing ducks and they shoot them down. I'm surprised a video game isn't on the market yet. But they'll have to change the graphics on it so the "Ameritron" men will be exterminating the "Lebatron" men.

And our peacekeepers will continue to inhabit this hapless, war-split country, all the while continuing to be targets of snipers' bullets and devastating explosions.

How will death change the lives of these families as they make plans to bury their sons? Oh, many will be proud that their son has died defending his country. But what is he really defending? Peace in a country far, far from his homeland? The seneseless ignorance of Ronald Reagan? He's defending something but it's not his country, it's the strongarm attitudes of the American Government.

And however proud these families might be, how can they help but wonder what the hell their son was doing there? What good was he doing? He wasn't keeping too much peace for violence has occurred almost daily for some time now. Why isn't Ron over there keeping the peace if he's such an ardent believer in his policies?

But he wouldn't be caught dead (no pun intended) in Lebanon and there's a fresh healthy team of replacements on their way to relieve the tired and the dead.

Daniel Sobel is a *Collegian* Correspondent

Letters

One view of the Collegian

To the Editor,

A week ago the Collegian and the Chancellor hosted a conference on "Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press." I attended it in hope that something positive would be resolved. Now I believe it was a whitewash. It had the atmosphere of an annual meeting of the board in a bad year.

Chancellor Duffey in defining a few of the problems/conflicts of the Collegian as a student press proposed no real solutions. In fact it may be that in defining conflict he was actually creating conflict by stating that conflicting roles of the press as a "campus voice vs. a student newspaper" providing a "neutral forum" rather than "advocasy" (sic) is the problem. He summarized his views by saying that freedom of the press had to be moderated by "other concerns."

Journalistic Studies Professor Howard Ziff called him on this issue, but the Chancellor was unable to respond since he had already left. Ziff said that "freedom of the press is an absolute," although he modified it by saying that "press responsibility" was also. He accused the Chancellor of tripping over the "slippery slope" of censorship and press control by emphasizing restricted freedoms rather than addressing the issues of accountability and the First Amendment.

However, it was Professor Michael Thelwell who asked the gut question of whether or not the press has a social responsibility to the public. And he offered his advice: the press should aspire to be "intelligent, progressive, and affirmative." I believe the Collegian ignored and/or avoided his points even though several people in the audience re-addressed them.

Activities in the past week confirm my belief. While such R.S.O. groups as the Peacemakers and Students Against Militarism were under attack in the paper, the Collegian didn't print an interview with and an editorial by Peacemakers about the phone line to Washington on Friday so that students could call their Congressmen about the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe, nor news about the bus transporting students to Boston for the peace rally on Sunday and back.

That the Collegian declines to address the peace movement on campus is a sad distortion of the news and the truth, for there is indeed a student peace movement. If the peace movement cannot have access to either the news page or the editorial page, then I question whether or not we have a free press. I also become suspicious of the political motives of a small group of students with considerable power as editors of the Collegian.

The Collegian has a responsibility to inform the student body of events of relevence (sic) to it, especially with R.S.O. and Student Government events, as well as a greater responsibility to the student body to cover a wide range of issues without bowing to special interests of any one group, particularly the university administration. I charge that the Collegian is failing that responsibility.

Charles Francis Carroll
Amherst

Editors Note

The Collegian *does not decline to address neither the peace movement nor any other news events that occur. We cannot, however, report news until it happens. The editorial page is not for public announcements as the author suggests. Its access is for the expression of ideas which we rely on the community for. A truly free press relies on the responses of our readers. Therefore, any lack of positive feedback from the* Collegian *and the conference itself result from a misunderstanding about the roles and responsibilities of the campus newspaper.*

A beehive of radicals?

To the Editor,

It has come to my attention that the Student Government here at UMass is controlled by a radical-liberal group of students. The problem with this is that radical liberals are in the minority here at UMass. But this group of students use the power and money of the student government to further their own concerns that the majority of the students couldn't care less about. The student government was made for all the students and not just a small controlling few.

I have over 6 years of experience in student government, from president of my high school student government, to senator in the student government at the University I transferred from. We passed legislation that benefited everyone. For example, how about spending money on an investigation on the practicality of free tutoring financed by the student government and financial aid instead of sending people to anti-KKK rallies. Private groups who feel strongly against the KKK should do things like that.

Strong arm tactics to keep the senate a beehive of radical liberal activity like those used against Mark Brice are illegal. (Collegian editorial October 20, 1983). You can't remove someone from the senate for speaking out on what he or she believes is right. I hope I don't have to remind you that you are in America not the Soviet Union.

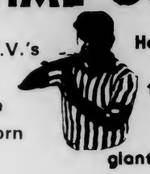
Legislation like trying to keep off-campus rent low is what I would like to see more of. Quit spending our money on things that aren't going to help us get through college.

Steve Fritz
Northampton

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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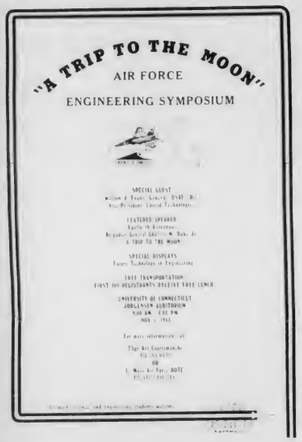
Deadline: November 15, 1983

If you know a faculty teacher or teaching assistant/associate (graduate students and undergraduates, teaching courses with the approval of the department) who is truly outstanding and deserves recognition, submit a nomination in writing with a brief description of why your nominee deserves the award.

Any student, past or present, may make nominations.

Submit nominations by Tuesday, November 15, 1983

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Arts

Nursery to concert hall

Alan Marks performs at FAC

ALAN MARKS
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Fine Arts Center

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

Wednesday evening I had the opportunity to see yet another enjoyable performance at the Fine Arts Center, this time, the pianist Alan Marks. I'm not going to tell you a lot of technical things about his performance, because to be frank, my knowledge about piano and classical music is limited. However, I will give you an average college student's opinion of an evening of classical music.

Mr. Marks, who happens to be in his 30s, looks about 22. He entered the stage wearing a blue, pin stripe suit, with a white shirt adorned by a red tie. He began his performance with a piece by Haydn, but during the evening he also played pieces by Scriabin, Beethoven and Shubert. I especially enjoyed his piece by Scriabin. His fingers seemed to dance across the key board as he played it. However, up until his forth piece, which was Beethoven's Sonata in A-flat Major, Op 110, he seemed detached from the music that he was playing. But during his rendition of Beethoven he seemed to put more emotion into his playing, thus drawing the audience into the music. After the intermission one could tell that he was thoroughly warmed-up. He gave a fabulous rendition of a piece by Shubert. He put a lot of emotion into this piece and by doing so, he enchanted the audience.

In fact, when I had the opportunity to speak to him after the performance, he told me that out of the pieces that he played that evening, he seemed to enjoy playing the Shubert the most. He said that pianists go through different phases and that right now he was going through a Shubert phase. He feels that he can "identify with Shubert's world." While speaking with his I also discovered that playing the piano has always just come naturally to him. When he was three years old he would listen to nursery rhymes on records and then go over to the piano and try to play along with them.

Well, Mr. Marks has come a long way from nursery rhymes. It took some time for me to get involved with the music he was playing, maybe because I am not that familiar with classical piano, however, as the minutes passed I became captivated with the beauty of the music. All in all, I enjoyed his performance very much. His playing relaxed me and for about two hours took me away from the hectic world of UMass.

Mr. Marks is presently living in Berlin because he feels that the people there can better identify with the music he plays, because "it is part of their culture." However, if you wish to hear his playing while he is still in the Northeast, he will be at Fairfield University, Fairfield Conn., on Nov. 4. He also hopes to have a compact disc (a new type of record made with a lazar)coming out in 1984. The record will be of two pieces by Shubert, his favorite.



Internationally reknown pianist, Alan Marks, who performed at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night.

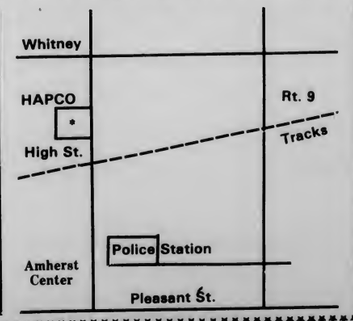
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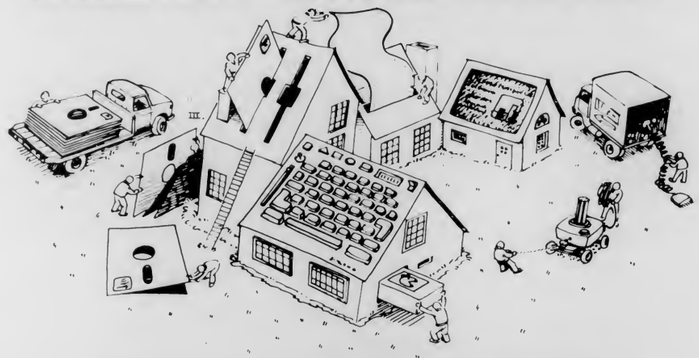
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday

GRADUATE TEACHERS ORGANIZATION — All graduate student TA's and TO's are encouraged to attend this meeting to discuss organizing strategies. 12-1 p.m. Campus Center 911

MEETING-COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Join us for a legislative teach-in. Keep their laws off your body. 5 p.m. CC 811

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 8:00 p.m. for beginners, 9:00 p.m. for all others. 8/9:00 p.m. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING — Join us for the first United Jewish Appeal meeting. Help plan the UMass campaign. 7:00 p.m. Dukes Rm. (310 S.U.)

INFORMATION ON ISRAEL — Israel Maizel, a representative from the Kibbutz movement will offer information on programs in Israel. Contact Hillel, 5-2526 for details. 11 - 5:00 p.m. UMass Hillel

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB MEETING — Board Games, including diplomacy and squad leader. Modern armor scenario also. Check schedule at information desk for room number. 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. Campus Center

UMASS JUGGLING CLUB — JUGGLERS - The juggling club meets every Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. Learn to Juggle - Improve your skills - Have a good time. 8:00 p.m. Campus Center

HOLYOKE MINORITY ACTION COALITION MEETING — Andrea Cruz from Holyoke's Minority Action Coalition will talk to students about how students can use electoral politics to end arson and housing discrimination. 4 p.m. New Africa House 2nd floor Library

COMMITTEE ON SEXUAL HARRASSMENT TRAINING — Open to all students interested in conducting training on the sexual harrassment grievance procedure. 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

UMASS MUSIC THEATRE GUILD MEETING — For new and old members. Topics of discussion include convocation, review, future shows and fund raisers. All interested are welcome. 7:30 p.m. Rm. 903 CC

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet to play board games and miniatures, ranging from the Napoleonic to Star Trek era. 6:30 - 11 p.m. CC 802

MASSPIRG CHAPTER MEETING — Project updates, discussion of program for next legislative session, and board elections! New and old members welcome. 7 p.m. Room 423B (PIRG office)

VIETNAM VETERANS ASSOCIATION INFORMATIONAL MEETING — The VVA is trying to establish a Chapter in the Amherst-Northampton Area. All Vietnam Veterans urged to attend. 7:00 p.m. Mobile unite #5 (old VACS office)

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

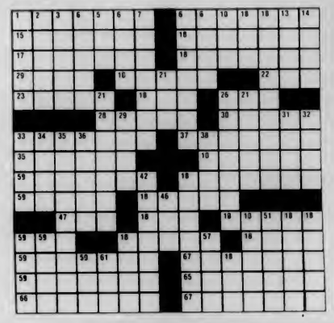
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ACROSS

1 Home of the Braves
8 Sailing ship of old
15 Castle on the Rhone
16 Green gemstone
17 Gave back, in a way
18 Area east of the Urals
19 Adored one
20 Restrict
22 Anglo Saxon letter
23 Took a chance
25 Sunny shade
26 Ph D's
28 Be theatrical
30 Stallone vehicle
33 Bad guy of the plains
37 Flower parts
39 Like some helpers
40 Foster river
41 Deprives
43 Titian, for one
44 Pack
45 Dairy adjunct
47 Rocky hill
48 Rower
49 Lively dance
54 IRS figure
56 Church dignitaries Abbr
58 Cotton of the southwest
59 Pithy
62 Famed first lady
64 Useless
65 Diamond necklace
66 Companions of mortars
67 Author of "The Faerie Queene"

DOWN

1 Vexatious
2 Bara of films
3 Political force
4 "—— of Two Cities"
5 Catch
6 Weight in the Far East
7 Monitor
8 Trigonometric functions
9 Landed
10 Cukor film, "Adam's ——"
11 Abbr. on a map
12 Slightly green
13 City of N Oklahoma
14 One of Jacob's wives
21 Table decor
24 Bring
26 Sketch
27 Cassius, for one
29 Ancient Persian
31 Word with cap or sock
32 River into North Sea
33 Act swiftly
34 "Do —— others"
35 Gladiator who organized Roman slaves
36 In music, slow
38 Romanov title
42 Candle holders
43 Kitties, at times
46 Witch
50 Give one —— in the neck
51 Actor's script
52 "Rory —— Samuel Lover novel
53 Kitchen knife
54 Cut out
55 Part of a storefront
56 Out by a ——
57 Cutting
60 Hall of Famer Mel
61 Nothing
63 The stag at ——



Mandatory meeting
for news staff and correspondents.
7 p.m. today
Newsroom
Be there.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Garden Medley Casserole

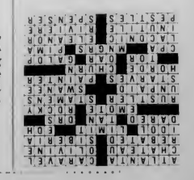
DINNER
Turkey Club Sandwich
Roast Lamb/
Gravy, Mint Jelly
Caponata Spaghetti

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables
and Tofu
Caponata Spaghetti

Weather

Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. A chance of showers during Wednesday. Daytime highs 50 to 55, overnight low from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

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Chevy with V-8 and standard shift. Need not run. Call Mike 6-5308

Sports

Sports Notice: Intramural officials needed for volleyball. Apply now at Boyden 215. Those interested must attend organizational meeting on either Oct. 26th or Oct. 27th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Soccer battles at Harvard today

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

There is only one place the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is going, and that is up. The Minutewomen are making a habit of being one of the best teams in the nation each year and as they prepare for their 2:30 contest in Cambridge against Harvard today, the team is looking to be THE best.

"We're going to play one game at a time," UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Our goal is to be number one in the region. We can finish number two or three and make the playoffs but we have to be tough in the next two games."

The Minutewomen's season will come to an end on Friday when they battle with Boston College. UMass is ranked third in the nation and second in New England, behind UConn, with a 9-1-3 slate.

Banda said the Minutewomen will try to jump to an early lead against Harvard and outplay them. Harvard is a team which has lost some power this year but the UM coach feels will still be tough competition.

"We're going to go out and play to win," Banda said. "We're the target so they're going to play hard to win. We're going to force the pace of the game and try to keep them from scoring. They've got a young team and will be more offensive minded against us."

Harvard is in contention for the playoffs and will be putting up a fight to the end in the match today. Being the young team that it is, UMass will be looking for mistakes from Harvard and trying to capitalize on them.

Tennis wins and loses one

By ARIEL FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Women's tennis team had a nice time as they underwent an 8-1 loss against Dartmouth on Saturday.

"Dartmouth is an extremely forceful team," said UMass Coach Pat Stewart. "There was some lack of concentration amongst our players but I think this was probably the strongest team we've played yet."

Number one singles player Lil Sullivan lost to a formidable opponent in two sets and Anne Tauger (2) encountered a 1-6, 16pgxs1.

Anne-Marie Mackertich (3) was overcome 2-6, 3-6 while Diana Biagioli (4) dug in and performed well but was upset 2-6, 3-6.

Senior Trish Sullivan (5) and Karen Orlowski (6) experienced difficulty as they each fell in straight sets.

The number one doubles team of Lil Sullivan and Diana Biagioli unnerved their opponents 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to chalk up the lone point for UMass.

Maureen Hanlon and Jill Nesgos (2) played well before sustaining a three set defeat while Marie Leary and Laura Morgan went down in two sets.

The netwomen will begin psyching themselves up as they pack their bags for the New Englands tournament hosted by Harvard this weekend.

Tough and rigourous summed it up for the University of Massachusetts women's tennis team as Harvard surmounted them 6-3, Thursday, October 13th.

The Minutewomen exhibited demanding determination with trim, tidy movements. Harvard has always been exceptionally strong throughout their lineup and this held true in the match.

"Harvard is very strong and I'm not disappointed with this loss," said UMass Coach Pat Stewart. "We had super competition which should help us in our future matches."

In singles action Lil Sullivan (1) played well before falling in a deciding tiebreaker while Anne Tauger underwent a 2-6, 3-6 loss to Potty Dider.

Anne-Marie Mackertich played with rifling power but was defeated by Jean McAndrews 4-6, 3-6.

"I won many of the long points but not enough to pull off the win I wanted," said Mackertich.

Diana Biagioli lost in a gruelling three set battle while Trish Sullivan was nipped 0-6, 4-6.

Number six player Karen Orlowski played a smooth and steady game before Andrea Gerlin upset her in three sets.

"I'm happy to have gone three sets with Gerlin but felt I could have won," said Orlowski.

The dynamic duo of Maureen Hanlon and Jil Nesgos (1) played intensely as they stamped out Jennifer Joss and Sharon Chang 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. While the number two doubles team of Marie Leary and Laura Morgan did away with Kathy Morgan and Stephanie Sheen in three sets.

Joyce Girasella and Lisa Corbett (3) won by default which was no fault of their own.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

HEAVY BREATHING — UMass' Rod LaFlamme (left) and Rick Doiron (right) shown in an earlier match against B.C., finished 8th and 12th respectively Saturday at the Atlantic-10 championship.

Women runners finish third while men come in fourth in Atlantic-10

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team finished third in a field of four behind host New Hampshire and the University of Rhode Island on Saturday.

With the New England's coming up this Saturday in Worcester, the Minutewomen had come off a week of intensive workouts and seemed a bit tired.

Kim Baker and Chris Pratt finished seventh and tenth overall and were trailed by Dana Mikesell (12th), Deidre Doyle (14th), and Sally Howes (17th).

"The kids ran well and we're looking forward to this weekend," said Coach Julie LaFreniere who added that this week would be a bit less intense as the team prepares for a tough battle in Worcester.

Rod LaFlamme and Rick Doiron turned in two stong performances Saturday to help lead the University of Massachusetts men's cross-country team to a fourth place finish at the Atlantic-10 Championship.

LaFlamme's time of 26:18 over the rugged five mile course was good enough for eighth place overall and he was followed closely by Doiron who came in twelfth in 26:33.

Host school West Virginia totally dominated up front, copping six of the top ten places including Steve Taylor's first place (25:51).

The Mountaineers improved on their 1982 fourth place team finish by returning this year with their squad unchanged and recruiting two of most sought after high school runners in the country.

Coach Ken O'Brien was very pleased with the efforts of LaFlamme and Doiron but hopes to see more improvement from the whole team as they move to the last stages of the season.

In describing the ruggedness of West Virginia course, O'Brien stated that "we are still not real fit in back and that kind of course points to our weak areas."

"It was the toughest cross-country course I've ever seen, never flat, just up and down, very hilly." It was a fast paced race with LaFlamme finishing just four seconds shy of the previous course record.

The team will be in New York City Friday to be part of a five team race at Van Cortland Park.

Offensive line has come alive

Hockey plays

By GERRY DeSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The offensive line has come of age. They really got their act together in Saturday's big 24-21 Yankee Conference win over Boston University.

"The offensive line did a great job out there today," said a pleased Bob Pickett in the locker room after the game. He had good reason to be pleased with his young line.

They had opened holes for the runners that kept the big drives alive. And they protected Barrett McGrath. Coming into Saturday's game, a more mobile Jim Simeone had been sacked 29 times.

Against a Boston University defense that featured end Gary Dergin (six sacks), the Minuteman line protected a less mobile McGrath very well. BU didn't sack him once.

"The offense came around. We worked great as a unit," said junior tackle Don Day. "We came off the ball well. We're getting better and better as we go along."

That they are. It took a while but the line has gained the needed experience and isn't being pushed around as much anymore. It is a young line that starts no seniors. Day is the left tackle and a letterman, Vince Reppert, a sophomore transfer from Syracuse is at left guard. Center Ken Runge is a junior letterman, right guard Tom McEvilly is also a junior letterman and Mike Briggs is a sophomore at right tackle.

McGrath had the time to toss 18 passes good for [illegible] yards and two touchdowns. "he picked us apart," said BU Sports Information Director Ed Carpenter. The running game pounded out 162 yards as George Barnwell ran for 68 and Richard Jenkins ran for 59.

The key to Massachusetts 10 play 55 yard drive, that ended with George Papoutsidis 27 yard game winning FG with 13 seconds left, was the running of Jenkins and the holes opened up by the line for him.

The 'glory' men of the backfield know it too. After the game McGrath personally thanked them for their job well done. After all, there all in this together.

Depending on the weather, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team may or may not face the Big Green from Dartmouth this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the NOPE fields.

The game may not be held due to the poor field conditions. According to coach Pam Hixon, there is a 50-50 chance that there will be a game. If it is cancelled it will be played on Wednesday at the same time.

The Minutewomen, ranked fourth in the country with a 10-2-1 record, are coming off a 1-0 upset loss to sixth ranked New Hampshire.

Dartmouth tied UMass last year 0-0 and is ranked in the Top 20 this season. Senior Carol Trask will be the woman to stop, as she has set a school record for the Big Green for career goals. - JILL LANG

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 26, 1983

U.S. secures Grenada in pre-dawn raid

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and Army paratroopers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada in an airborne strike Tuesday, clashing with Grenadian troops and armed Cuban workers.

The U.S. forces, ordered to protect some 1,000 Americans on the tiny eastern Caribbean island and "restore democracy" there, were followed by 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations.

President Reagan called the pre-dawn operation "completely successful."

He said 1,900 Marines and Army Ranger paratroopers had seized the two main airports on the mountainous, 21-mile-long island.

At least two American military men were killed and 20 wounded in the initial fighting, according to U.S. administration and congressional sources in Washington. They also reported three members of Grenada's 1,200-man armed forces were killed, and that 30 Soviet advisers and about 600 Cubans were captured.

Jamaica was one of the six island nations contributing troops to the invasion force and Prime Minister Edward Seaga told the Jamaican Parliament in Kingston he had received a report at noon saying 12 Cubans had been killed and 22 captured. He also said three civilians were killed and the allied forces had seized a large quantity of Soviet-made arms at the new airport being built by more than 600 Cuban workers at Point Salines.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told a midafternoon news conference in Washington the decision to invade Grenada was taken because of the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" and the fear that Americans on the island might be "hurt or taken hostage."

He said the U.S. forces "will leave promptly; we have no intention of staying there," but gave no timetable.

Reagan, appearing at a White House news conference, listed three reasons for the invasion: protecting American lives, "to forestall further chaos" and to "restore order and democracy."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

RALLY--Robert J. Flynn, a first year physics major, speaks at a forum in front of the Student Union yesterday concerning United States involvement in Grenada.

Students react to American invasion of Grenada

By MARY CRESSE
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Shouting matches among students broke out intermittently as at least 15 people took the microphone yesterday at a rally in front of the University of Massachusetts Student Union Building yesterday called to question the United States invasion of Grenada.

About 150 students gathered in 50-degree weather to attend the noon rally led by the University of Massachusetts chapter of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC), who began the rally but later opened the microphone to the public.

As many as 1900 U.S. Marines and Army Rangers invaded Marxist-ruled Grenada early yesterday, according to an Associated Press report, and captured two airports. A U.S. official said 30 Soviets and 600 Cubans were seized. The Pentagon reported 'minimal' casualties amont the forces, which were followed by 300 troops from six Caribbean nations.

The rally started with a speech by Jerry Fishbein, a member of the Latin coalition, who announced the predawn attack and deaths of Cuban civilians, and urged an end to the fighting.

Bill Martin, chairman of the Massachusetts council of the Vietnam Veterans of America, was passing through campus after an appointment and saw the rally, and said he felt compelled to address the crowd.

"Fifteen years ago, I stood in this very spot to protest another U.S. military involvement," he said, referring to Vietnam. "When we went over there, we didn't know what the issues were. We have an obligation to respond to what our government does," he said. Martin said he came to UMass in 1968 after serving as a medic in Vietnam.

During debate at the rally, a member of the crowd yelled, "It's just like Nicaragua, and the United Stated can't let the communists intrude on our sphere of influence."

"The Grenadians don't want to be under our sphere of influence," Fishbein said, taking the microphone.

Tim Kress, a junior political science major, said, "We're all getting emotional and we don't even know the facts. Once we know the facts, then we have an obligation to call or write our representatives."

A shouting match then occured between two students as the next speaker, Ilana Mainelli, said, "Who gave the U.S. and the Soviets the right to divide up the world as we choose? It's like candy. 'You get a piece and I want one, too.'"

Chris Ryan, a UMass senior and a member of the Army Special Forces Reserve, yelled, "What about the protection of U.S. citizens," referring to the 750 medical students who were in Grenada at the time.

"It's so easy to be liberal here," Ryan said. Say 'U.S. out of El Salvador' and you have a following. Say 'U.S. stay in El Salvador' and you have to know all your facts. And most of the people who favor military intervention know their facts."

Dennis Fishman, a graduate political science major gave a long plea for the of U.S. intervention in Central America to end the rally, asking that "not one more Grenadian, not one more Nicaraguan, will die in my name."

Another rally will take place Thursday at noon in front of the SUB.



AP Laserphoto

MARINE KILLED--U.S. Marine PFC. and former UMass student Michael Devlin of Westwood, Mass, was killed in the bomb blast at the Marine barracks in Beirut over the weekend.

Former UM student killed

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The news came as unexpectedly as the bomb blast which killed at least 207 U.S. Marines early Sunday morning in their Lebanon compound.

According to roommate Edward Jacobs, Sean Devlin, a senior University of Massachusetts music major, was sitting in an ensemble choir class Monday when he received word he was to call the Dean of Students office. His brother, PFC. Michael J. Devlin, 21, had died in the Beirut tragedy.

Devlin, a 1981 graduate of Westwood High School, attended UMass as a freshman College of Arts and Sciences major. A former resident of Hamlin and Brooks dormitories, Devlin left UMass after the 1981-82 school year and had been a Marine for 13 months. He was due home in three weeks.

Devlin is the only Massachusetts casualty reported in the incident thus far, though three other Marines from this state have been reported wounded as the search for bodies continues among the buildings' rubble.

The resident assistant on Devlin's floor, Wendy McInerny, remembered him as a student who kept to himself but was very well liked.

"He was a really nice guy--very much a loner, but really generous," McInerny said. "He was really into the floor and getting things together. He loved group activity...but he wasn't really close to anyone," she said.

McInerny, who graduated last spring, said she was not aware Devlin had joined the Marines but was not surprised.

"He was perfect for the Marines, being for the group, but still a loner," she said.

Devlin had been writing home every two weeks from Beirut and seemed to feel the Marines were receiving adequate protection, brother Richard Devlin, 28, told The Associated Press Monday.

"We kept on being concerned when we heard about the Marines being shelled with sniper fire, but he thought the situation was under control and safe," the elder brother told the *Boston Globe*.

Devlin leaves his widowed mother Christine, brothers Sean, Richard and Daniel and sisters Christine and Kathy.

Inside:

Women's soccer upset by Harvard . . . . . p. 16

Child care in demand in Amherst . . . . . p. 3

There are no absolutes for something so relative as a human life.
--Hugh Prather

World and National News

Officers bear bad tidings

AP — Uniformed officers brought war to the doorsteps of more Americans on Tuesday as they delivered news of Marines killed in Lebanon, but many relatives waited for a third day without word of their servicemen.

Although the death toll from Sunday's terrorist attack on the U.S. garrison at the Beirut airport rose past 200, only a fraction of the victims were publicly identified and friends and family of the rest could only wait and pray.

Military officials said identifying the bodies in the mangled barracks building was slow and tedious, partly because many weren't wearing their dog tags on the weekend and many records were destroyed in the blast.

But many families got the news they didn't want to hear. Shortly after noon Tuesday, two Marines appeared at the Burlington, N.C., home of Pfc. Johnny Copeland, who had left for Beirut last May on his 19th birthday.

"We're just so emotionally upset right now we can't think," said the victim's father, Donald Copeland.

When a uniformed Marine appeared at his doorstep, Guillermo San Pedro Sr. of Hialeah, Fla., knew the reason why.

"Are you here because my son is dead?" San Pedro asked. When the Marine nodded, acknowledging that Lance Cpl. Guillermo San Pedro Jr. had died, the father screamed as his wife, Edilia, cried and held their two younger sons.

Orlando and Janice Valore of Slickville, Pa., awaited word on their two Marine Corps sons — one who was wounded in Beirut and the other who may be fighting in Grenada.



AP Laserphoto

WORRIED--The Orlando family, Mary (left), Orlando Sr. (center) and Janice (right) display portraits of Orlando Jr. who is serving in Grenada and Terrance who was injured in Sunday's bombing in Beirut.

U.S. troops around the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of U.S. troops — about a one-fourth of the 2.1 million Americans in uniform — are stationed outside the United States.

Here is a breakdown of where the major concentrations of American forces are.

—South Korea: 38,800.

—Lebanon: 1,600 Marines plus 100 Army and Marine trainers.

—At sea, near Sakhalin Island in the Sea of Japan: 10 ships, 800 men, searching for wreckage from the Korean jetliner shot down by the Soviet Union on Sept. 1.

—Southern Sinai desert: 800 troops, most of them Army, as a peacekeeping force to prevent incidents between Israeli and Egyptian soldiers.

—At sea, in northern Arabian Sea: aircraft carrier Ranger and escort ships, with 6,000 men.

—At sea, sent to southern Caribbean and Grenada region: five ships carrying 1,800 Marines and 4,000 sailors, and the carrier Independence and six escort ships, carrying another 6,000 men.

—West Germany: 242,000 military personnel, most of them Army.

U.S. citizens protest raid

BOSTON (AP) — More than 100 sign-waving demonstrators, several with relatives in besieged Grenada, marched in front of the federal building Tuesday demanding an end to United States intervention in Central America.

The hastily organized protest came as details of the American-led invasion of the tiny Carribbean island country filtered in.

Marchers chanted, "Hands off Grenada, bring the Marines back home," and "Money for jobs, not for war."

Protesters included the members of the pro-disarmament Mobilization for Survival, the Grenada Solidarity Committee, a U.S.-Grenada friendship society, and the newly formed Ad Hoc Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in Grenada.

Ted German, whose brother, Matthew, is among several hundred medical students trapped on the island since last week's coup, said he was worried about his brother's safety in the aftermath of the invasion.

"I was concerned about my brother before, but not oneeighth as concerned as when I heard that the Marines had invaded the island," he said.

The remark was echoed by Tony Palomba whose cousin, Mark Albini, is also in medical school in Grenada.

"I think my cousin is endangered further by the invasion by having Americans troops acting agressively," he said.

German and others suggested that the invasion might have been timed by the Reagan administration to divert attention from recent events in Lebanon. Nearly 200 Marines were killed Sunday when a terrorist drove a truck laden with explosives into Marine headquarters.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Students rally against drinking age bill

BOSTON — Chanting "Kill the bill," college students rallied on the Statehouse steps Tuesday against a move to raise the drinking age to 21.

"We're not here because we're a bunch of screaming kids that just want to party," Arthur Laske, 21-year-old undergraduate student government president at Boston College, told the cheering crowd.

"We've got statistics," he said. "We've got facts."

Students from Southeastern Massachusetts University, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Boston, Boston College and Fitchburg and Framingham state colleges were among about 150 the signcarrying demonstrators.

He and several other student spokesmen argued that raising the drinking age from 20 to 21 will drive the students off campus, and back to drinking and driving.

Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, DMilford, leading Senate opponent of raising the drinking age, said the bill could die in the Senate. The House passed the bill two weeks ago by better than 2-to-1.

The bill is on the Senate's agenda for Wednesday afternoon.

"We're minutes from any of the state borders," Bertonazzi said. "Every state around us would have a lower drinking age. They would be doing the very thing the (new drunken driving) law is supposed to stop."

Cubans, Soviets captured

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said Cubans — "presumably construction workers" — were firing on U.S. forces in Grenada and "that, of course, forces us to fire back."

Shultz told a news conference some 600 Cubans were on the island, along with a number of Soviets, who he said were safe. He did not say whether any Americans or Cubans were casualties in the operation.

As the invasion began, Shultz said, the United States notified both governments "of our intentions and of our readiness to look to the safety of their people on the island."

Of the Soviets, he said, "as one might expect, they object strenuously to this action."

President Reagan fires three members of Civil Rights Commission

WASHINGTON — President Reagan fired half the Civil Rights Commission to make room for his own team of conservatives Tuesday in a move that effectively puts the gadfly agency out of business at least temporarily.

Outraged civil rights groups said the three ousted members, appointed by two previous presidents, were guilty only of criticizing the administration's record.

A bipartisan effort was launched in the Senate to reconstitute the commission as an independent arm of Congress and House Democrats unanimously approved a statement "strongly" disapproving of Reagan's action, which it said was taken "without cause."

Reagan's surprise move came after five months of wrangling between the administration and congressional liberals over the makeup of the independent commission.

In one stroke last May, Reagan proposed three nominees to replace members held over from the Carter and Ford administrations. The holdovers are Mary Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman.

In a statement Tuesday, the White House said those three jobs now are terminated.

In firing the holdovers, Reagan called on the Senate to confirm his appointees: Morris Abram, John Bunzel and Robert Destro. They all share Reagan's belief that quota systems and mandatory busing are inappropriate ways to end racial discrimination.

The firing leaves the commission without its required quorum of four, meaning it cannot even meet until at least one more member is confirmed by the Senate.

Reaction to Reagan's move was swift.

"We are appalled by the abrupt firing of three dedicated servants of civil rights," said John E. Jacob, president of the National Urban League. "The administration's move is an insult to the civil rights community and to the Congress which has been searching for ways to preserve an effective Civil Rights Commission."

Joaquin Avila, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the firing was "both illegal and destructive to the fabric of civil rights."

Referring to the fired commissioners, Avila said, "Their only fault has been to denounce publicly this administration's efforts to dismantle federal divil rights enforcement."

Negotiations have been under way in the Senate toward a compromise that would expand the commission, allowing the current members to remain on the job and some of Reagan's nominees to be swornin.

Marine security described as inadequate

WASHINGTON — The first of the Marines injured in the Beirut bombing came back to America on Tuesday as the administration dispatched its top officials to explain why their barracks was so easily penetrated.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger briefed the Senate Armed Services Committee in a closed session and chairman John Tower emerged saying "It is the consensus of the committee that security was not adequate."

"Quite clearly, every security measure was not taken," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, DMass.

There was a call from House leaders that the families of the injured be flown to Europe to be with their hospitalized loved ones.

Meanwhile, the count of the dead in Sunday's explosion at the Marine headquarters rose to 214. The bodies of 197 already were undergoing processing and identification in Frankfurt, Germany. They will be flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware but no date has been set.

Secretary of State George Shultz told a news conference that security in Beirut was not as tight as officials would like because the Marines were at an operating airport.

"Naturally you make decisions that involve some sort of balance between security risks on one hand and what it takes for an airport to operate on the other," Shultz said. "I think that certainly in the light of this terrible tragedy that balance needs to be shifted and the emphasis on security will have to be heightened very significantly."

The secretary's news conference was concentrated on the American landings on the Caribbean island of Grenada.

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Rally group seeks to educate public

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

The rally organized to protest U.S. involvement in Grenada and Lebanon yesterday at the University of Massachusetts was only one project of a campus organization's drive to "agitate and educate" the public.

Jerry Fishbein, a member of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC) for the past year and a half, described the purpose and the frustrations of his organization.

"We're starting an outreach and education drive, not so much to get people into (WMLASC), but to get people acting and aware of the situation in Latin America," he said. Here at the University of Massachusetts, he added, "a lot of people are against U.S. policy, but don't feel involvement is necessary."

Formed 10 years ago in reaction to U.S. involvement in the overthrow of Salvador Allende, then president of Chile, WMLASC is "dedicated to building solidarity with the struggles for national liberation, self-determination, popular resistance to economic exploitation, socio-political oppression, and anti-imperialist intervention in the Third World and here in the United States," according to the WMLASC charter, "Principles Of Unity." In 1979 WMLASC had over 50 people organized into task forces in support of the Successful Nicaraguan Revolution. Now there are only about 15 active members, Fishbein said.

Angela Keefe, another WMLASC member, said the main focus of her group this semester "is to bring the issues of international American policy into the forefront of student consciousness, and to try to organize people against U.S. policy in Latin America, and to support revolutionary movements in Latin America."

Members said they are "strongly supporting" a national march on Washington Nov. 12 to demonstrate against U.S. policy in Latin America. Said Keefe, "National demonstrations are important, but what's important after Nov. 12 is grass-roots organization and action." Leaning forward in her seat, she added, "Underline 'action!'"

Professor discusses Lebanese conflict

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

The Reagan Administration's increasing hard line in Lebanon, calling it the "linchpin of the strategic Middle East" will make it "extremely difficult" for the United States to extricate itself from that area, professor Fred Lawson of Smith College said Tuesday night.

Lawson's discussion, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts History Club, took the form of a brief history of the Lebanese civil war followed by a question and answer period with the standing room only crowd.

Lawson said the conflict in Lebanon is based on the escalation of social class differences in the mid-seventies. These conflicts were due to a combination of lost autonomy partly due to the presence of foreign banking concerns in Lebanon, and the rise in unemployment and increasingly unstable economic outlook.

Lawson said the forces seeking power in Lebanon view the United States as partial to the "neo-imperialists" who they are in conflict with, and said he is "not surprised" at the deaths of the 200-plus Marines in a terrorist bombing incident Sunday.

"It saddens me that there is so little concern or consciousness on the part of the government that they undertook such a crazy mission as sending Americans into Lebanon," Lawson said.

Lawson also said it would be logical to have a peacekeeping force in Lebanon if someone could be found with "no vested interests in that area."

"France and the United States have historically had ties with exactly those parts of Lebanon that are being contested," said Lawson.

Lawson said he feels the Reagan Administration is pushing its interests so strongly in Lebanon because of the re-election campaign coming up and is perhaps "using Margaret Thatcher's success in the Falklands" as a model for his own success.

Lawson said the forces fighting for control in Lebanon are "rational, self-motivated people fighting for political goals" and denounced President Reagan's comment about "the bestial nature of those who would assume power."

"He is engaging in demagoguery. He shows a very ethnocentric and colonial attitude" said Lawson. "I can see no good reason for the Marines to be there."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

LECTURE--Professor Fred Lawson of Smith College speaks about Lebanon last night in the Campus Center.

CATE guide gets a new look

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

With the recent release of "*On The Other Hand X*", the tenth edition of the Course and Teacher Evaluation, come several noticeable changes.

The most evident changes in this semester's edition are the change of the name from "On The Other Hand" to "CATE", and the addition of advertising.

Lauren Bertsch, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate Academic Affairs committee, said the guide first came out five years ago as a student alternative to University course guides, and so was named "*On The Other Hand*." But since then, "CATE was the name most often used in reference to the guide, so we decided to make it more prominent on the cover," she said.

Advertising was included this semester "to increase our funds so that we could give the guide a more professional look," Bertsch said. "With the additional funds from the advertising, we were able to use a full-color cover for this issue."

Bertsch said she also hopes the color cover will attract students to pick up the book.

In addition to these changes, the "*Index of Distinguished Professors and Teaching*" was reduced in this issue to include only awards given for teaching ability, instead of including awards for research and other work, Bertsch said. She said this was done because CATE is primarily a teaching guide, and also to show that the majority of awards given in higher education are for research, not teaching.

Bertsch also explained that the evaluation forms CATE uses are not those distributed in classrooms. "We do not have access to those evaluations, so ours are mailed directly to individual students," she said.

Bertsch gave credit to CATE coordinator Joanne Kasper for most of the changes. Kasper "spent a great deal of time this summer working on a newer, better issue," she said.

Job offers down 35 percent from '82

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The job outlook for the class of '83 has been dim.

According to the College Placement Council, the number of job offers reported for bachelor degree candidates is down 35 percent from last year.

"This was undoubtedly the worst situation we've faced in the last ten years," said Arthur L. Hilson, director of the University of Massachusetts Placement Service.

Hilson attributed the bleak job situation to the present state of the economy and the fact that employers had to make fewer employment offers because graduates were more frequently accepting their first of second offers instead of entertaining five or six as in past years.

In contrast to previous years, non-technical graduates fared better than technical graduates.

"Liberal arts students are extremely marketable," said Hilson. "They can fit in from one end of the job spectrum to the other."

Services offered at the Placement Service include resume and interview workshops, an aggressive outreach program to prospective employers, an on-campus recruiting program and a variety of other services designed to enhance a student's chances of finding a job upon graduation.

"We have declared war on unemployment for '84," Hilson said.

In an effort to encourage students to take advantage of the Placement Service, located in Hampshire House, the office is offering a free copy of the $10 College Placement Annual to students who bring in a copy of their resume. The manual includes occupational needs anticipated by more than 1,200 corporate and governmental employers.

Hilson and his staff are enthusiastic about the coming year and the success of the Placement Service but said, "It can only work if students take the first step."

Child care in high demand in Amherst area

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three-part series on child care in the area.

Because many parents want to increase their professional, educational and financial opportunities, the demand for child care in the Amherst area is increasing.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

PLAYTIME - Teri-Jean and Chelsea cross the swinging bridge in the backyard of the dayeare center.

According to a study made by the Amherst Child Care Committee, child care is "a service that is becoming an increasing national concern reaching across all family income levels, heritages, and geographic areas."

In spite of the 62 child care facilities in Hampshire County, many parents do not know what types of care is available. Once parents find a suitable center they find long waiting lists, and many who finally find an opening discover they cannot afford the weekly fees.

This week the Child Care Committee is sponsoring a warrant at the Town Meeting, requesting the town to fund a position for referral, resource services and record-keeping for families in the area that need day care, said Laverne St. Mary, a committee member and director of the Hampshire College Day Care Center.

Although there are 20 child care centers and preschool facilities in Amherst alone, St. Mary said she has had "parents sign up (for day care) even before they become pregnant."

William F. Field, University of Massachusetts Dean of Students, said child care is part of the University's affirmative action goals.

"I think the fact that the child care system has in it a higher percent of minorities than University figures would support indicate how important it is," Field said. "Many of the students who take advantage of day care could not be students and work at the same time they were raising families."

The UMass Child Care System, which is administered by the Student Affairs Office, includes three full day, year-round centers and an information and referral service. The school of Education has separate part-time programs at the Skinner Laboratory School.

The centers in the UMass system, which include the Grass Roots Day School, New World Day School and North Village Children's Center provide day care for student parents and full-time working families, including single parents and Third World families. Each of the centers offers a multicultural curriculum and encourages the participation of families in planned activities, said Elizabeth Perkins, director of the UMass child care system.

The campus centers were originally opened to serve student families and followed the academic calendar, closing for the summer, intersession and spring break. When the centers started offering longer hours and full-year service, university faculty and staff started using them more frequently. Now, roughly one third of the families using the system are not students, Perkins said.

The child care system is funded by parent fees, federal funds from the Undergraduate and Graduate Student Senates, the Commuter Area Government, and state funds allocated through the Student Affairs Office, Perkins said.

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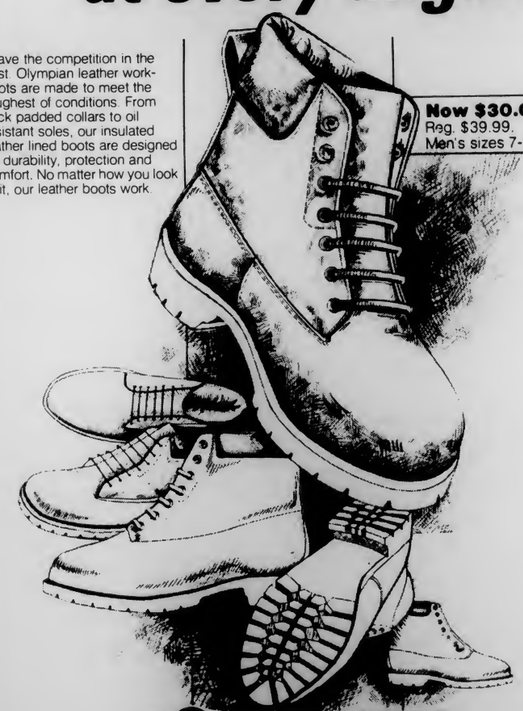
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Spotlight

NIGHTROVERS: PRIME-TIME SECURITY

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

At 8:30 p.m., the phone rings. The person on the other end of Annemarie Ott's line says, "I need some help at Chadbourne."

"Bill, we need someone else to go to Chadbourne. Who do you want to move?" she asks.

"I think we can send over this woman from Gorman," answers Bill Murray.

No, it's not a scene from television's *Saturday Night live*, It's a Saturday night, live from the University of Massachusetts campus, and *this* Bill Murray is the head supervisor for Housing Security.

With the Halloween weekend just a few days away, students will be thinking about whether or not there will be a repeat performance of last year's stringent security measures employed over this holiday weekend.

And from all indications, it looks like the prime-time players of Housing Security will be supplying on-campus residents with a re-run, complete with 24-hour coverage of the dormitories and a ban on all non-residents from entering the dormitories, Murray says.

Murray, with Tom Jango, supervises the three roving supervisors, or simply "rovers" as they are called, located in the Northeast/Sylvan, Orchard Hill/Central or Southwest residential areas of campus, and all the receptionists working in the lobbies of individual dormitories.

They're also the people who knock the can out of the door, the can you jammed in so the door would stay open while you ran over to see your friend in the neighboring dormitory. Fortunately, they are usually long-gone on their journey to check all the dormitories on campus by the time you return to curse about the locked door.

At about 9 p.m., Murray or Jango leaves the Student Security Office down the hall from the Campus Police Headquarters in Dickinson to start their five- to six-hour trek around campus that brings them to Sylvan, Northeast, then Orchard Hill and Central, and finally to Southwest. They make sure all doors are locked, the receptionists are not drinking on duty and that there are no broken windows in any of the dormitories.

Murray agreed with Howie Axelrod, the rover for the Orchard Hill/Central area of campus that their jobs are important for the campus security, in an interview Saturday night.

"It's a shame we have to have security, but (very few people) have respect for property," Axelrod said.

Jerry Epstein, the rover for Northeast/Sylvan said, "We can't totally deter crime and vandalism, but we do the best we can."

We can't totally deter crime and vandalism, but we do the best we can.
--Jerry Epstein
Northeasts/Sylvan rover


Collegian photo by David Deuber
LOCKED TIGHT (Everything's alright) -- Sophomore Tom Muirhead, a housing security supervisor, checks a Prince House door.

All agreed that the main causes of trouble were partying and drinking and people coming in from other dormitories or off-campus.

Another service the security system provides is for individuals, especially women, walking home at night.

Students can request an escort any night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. by calling the Student Security office at 545-2123. If the student for example wants to travel from Southwest to Orchard Hill, the walk is usually split between the two rovers' working in the areas so neither of them have to be away from their areas for very long. Since previous attempts at an escort service have usually been short-lived at UMass, a natural concern would be how long *this* one is going to last.

Murray said, "I like the idea behind it (the Escort Service), but if people don't utilize it, it'll be phased out. But if we've got it and people like it, we'll keep it."

The other way students are provided with security is through more stringent dormitory security and special attention by the rovers in critical areas.

Because of the recent assaults in Southwest's John Quincy Adams, that dormitory has a rigorous system arranged for entry. First a visitor must have the receptionist call the resident of the dormitory to make sure the resident is actually in the dormitory. Next, the visitor must sign in and show proof of identification and walk to the other side of the lobby to be met by the resident and to have his or her hand stamped. Only then will the visitor be permitted to enter.

"JQA has had a lot of problems. The longer the wait, they'll (potentially troublesome visitors)) mellow out," Murray said.

Because of the rape that occurred outside of Butterfield, Murray said, the rovers have increased their activity there. "Breaks are taken up there if they have to be taken," he said, and the fires at Crampton have resulted in the same measures being taken at the dormitory.

Although to some people there are more glamorous or exciting jobs than sitting in the lobby of a dormitory until 3 a.m., or roving aroung campus on weekend nights, at least a few of Housing Security's employees think the job is fun and important.

Marie Gilespie, the coordinator at Moore House in Southwest said, to her, the idea of the service is important and "worthwhile."

"Watching all the dorms is such an important thing and the whole system works so well. They (the supervisors and the office in general) are prepared to handle situations they don't expect," she said.

Gilespie, who said she "Likes the job a lot," is in charge of scheduling and training the receptionists who work in the dormitory, as well as seeing that all acitivities are run smoothly within the dormitory.

Mike Abbatessa, Saturday night's supervisor for Southwest saw his job on a more philosophical level.

"I'm doing something positive for the university - trying to stop some negative things that happen," he said.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS COMPLEMENT SECURITY

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

If you didn't look too closely at the hands of some Southwest residents, you might think they'd been out drinking or dancing the night before.

But the red stamps on their hands don't say "Blue Wall" or "Hangar," they say "John Quincy Adams," and their, "two for one" means people, not beverages.

Residential Assistants have more to contend with lately than students who are looking to put their eardrums out of commission for life or people who arrange to live with their boyfriend or girlfriend -- without telling their roommate.

They're the ones who have to contend with people who happen to slip past security in one way or another.


Collegian photo by David Deuber
HAND STAMP--Ana Cristina Cornea (right) stamps the hand of Maureen Riccio in a prodecure now familiar to guests of JQA residents.

And the danger, as many R.A.s say is not in watching for broken doors or windows where people might sneak in -- because they know assailants can stroll right through the door.

"It's not that security people aren't doing their jobs," said S.E. Chase, an R.A. in Emerson House in Southwest. "Residents let assailants in sometimes,too, without even knowing it. Sometimes people who want to meet people will sign others in who they don't even know for a party someone else might be having--a 'friend of a friend' type thing. Sometimes people have to go on an errand and leave the locked door on the side of the building open--you never know how many people can fly in that way."

Chase noted that after the person is in, they can become obstinate or too drunk, or enter in that condition.

Northeast, everyone thinks, is not such a rowdy area, but it isn't lax when it comes to security.

"Every now and then, I'll spot a person I don't think belongs on my floor," Diane Spagnoli, an R.A. in Leach House said.

"If I see somebody roaming the halls looking for someone and they look like they're not really looking for anyone or anything, I'll go up to them and ask them whether they have an escort. If they say no, or have no answer, I'll just ask to escort them out."

Spagnoli agrees that people are too nice in letting people in, as they exit, for instance.

Events at John Quincy Adams tower and Butterfield dormitory show the possibility of danger on campus—what is most sobering is that it could happen again no matter how tight the security.

Resident assistants want to avoid that.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Gaining power through faith

Sometimes the future looks so gloomy.

There's no jobs for college graduates, the environment is polluted with toxic wastes, the arms race keeps escalating, and Reagan and his pals in Washington continue to play "macho, macho man" in Central America, and Lebanon, and now Grenada. Sometimes it really looks like we've got a depressing future ahead of us.

Miriam Zoll

But actually, it's the present foreign policies and administration that is depressing, not our future. No one knows what's going to happen in 1984. Many people look ahead and envision a nuclear holocaust, or a war in Central America or Lebanon but these are only speculations, and pessimistic predictions.

Other people tend to shrug off the deaths of the 214 U.S. Marines who were killed over the weekend in Lebanon. Maybe Lebanon is too far away for some of us to mourn over. Maybe it's easier to shut out the bad news, and all the crazy thoughts about America entering another war, or sending the Euromissiles into Western Europe despite international protests. Maybe living in the 80's is easier if we stop trying to control our lives and the future, and let whatever happens just happen.

Last weekend I met some people who convinced me that people have the power to make social changes, even in the midst of a never ending feeling of doom. I went to the all day conference called "The Sixties Speaks to the Eighties" at UMass and the panel of speakers were people who had been involved with civil rights organizations like SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) and CORE (Congress for Racial Equality).

In the early 60's, college students, went down to places like Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi.

They lived with black families, and saw and felt the social and economic racism that had festered for so long in the deep South. Most of the SNCC workers were in the south registering black people to vote. The southern bigots and racists weren't too pleased with "Yankees" coming into their territory to undo the segregation and oppression they worked so hard to establsh and maintain.

One of the speakers, a man named James Farmer who had been with CORE since 1942, organized the first "Freedom Ride" in 1961. He told us that some of the white people in Anniston, Mississippi reacted violently against the Freedom Riders and shot the tires off the Greyhound bus they were traveling in. Then they set the bus on fire and waited outside the door, with clubs and crowbars, to beat and kill some of the thirteen riders who were still inside the bus.

While I was listening to these people tell their "horror" stories about their work in the south, I wondered what ever gave them the idea that they could change, or lessen, the racial problems in the south. One of the speakers answered my question when she explained that SNCC members gained power from having faith in themselves, people, and the community.

In the years since the 60's, it seems like a lot of people have lost faith in their neighbors and communities, not to mention the government. Many of us may never experience the same feelings of faith and hope the former civil rights workers spoke about. But people haven't lost the ability to feel, or possess optimistic visions of the future.

This past weekend, over one million people in Western Europe demonstrated against the United States' plan to deploy the Cruise and Pershing II missiles later on this fall. Last Sunday, over 3,000 people from the New England states marched from Cambridge to the Boston Common to show Reagan, the "nuclear madman," that they want to stop the deployment of these Euromissiles. At UMass during the fall semester of 1982, over 10,000 students attended the anti-nuclear rally and over one thousand students registered to vote. Last August 7th, over 300,000 Americans marched through the streets of Washington D.C. shouting "Jobs, Peace and Freedom!" And this November 12th, there is going to be a national demonstration to show our current administration that the majority of the American public is against U.S. intervention in Central America.

People are still concerned with putting "people before profits" like the movements of the 60's were.

Our generation has been labeled "apathetic," and some of us even accuse ourselves of being so. But do we really not care about our future? Is it true that we don't care what Reagan does in Central America or Grenada?

When we take the time to think about all these things, most of us discover that we do care. For our own sake, I hope we do because if we don't care now, who's going to care later?

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian *Columnist*

Life during WARTIME

At least 214 Marines were killed in Lebanon Sunday in what has been called "the most carnage since the Vietnam War." Monday, Marine reinforcements were packing for Beirut, led by Maj. Paul Kelley, the Marine who recently "mistook" Lebanon for Vietnam in a press conference, and apologized by saying it was a Freudian slip. And all this after a shakeup of high-level National security advisors, leaving the U.S. extremely vulnerable in sensitive international affairs. Before reaching Beirut, these Marines made a pre-dawn attack on the small but strategic island of Barbados. The country was "secured" last night, and the "brutal group of leftist thugs" (Reagan) that commandered a coup of the country last week were under U.S. control.

Josh Meyer

Sound confusing yet distressingly interrelated? Do you get the impression that there will be serious repercussions from this barrage of events, all of which no one has been able to understand or explain yet? Do you think that things will get only worse? If you do, then you're not alone.

Havoc on the international scene has caused students on this campus to finally wake up and take part in debates on issues ranging from U.S. intervention overseas to citizen participation in affecting policy changes through organizing.

Yesterday on the steps of the Student Union, more than 150 students (and others) expressed their views (and came close to fisticuffs several times) on the U.S. invasion of Grenada, and on the massacre of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. Of the twenty people that spoke while I was there, there were twenty different causes and solutions to the problems at hand. Even more abundant were the questions. Does the U.S. have the moral and/or Constitutional right to invade the small Caribbean island of Grenada? Were the countries in the area (the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States) consulted, and were recommendations heeded, as Secretary of State George Schultz said they were? The participants of the coup that took over last week and executed most of the members of the previous government may have been a "brutal group of leftist thugs" as Reagan has so hastily called them. But isn't this harsh rhetoric and military action a blatant coverup of an attempt to protect our financial interests (shipping lanes, etc.) in the area? Did the action of the U.S. in invading Grenada constitute an act of war? an unconstitutional police action? or a legitimate response of one ally to another in dire need of help?

I wouldn't pretend to know the answers to any of the above. The political and moral positions on "either side" of the issue of U.S. involvement in the affairs of developing nations are so wrought with contradiction that it is absurd to embrace either side. Unfortunately, most people choose one or the other without seeing the contradictions or analyzing the middle grounds of the debate. People are nervous. And when they get nervous they do surprising things, as evidenced yesterday outside the Student Union.

Students listened to the views of others *for hours*, and spoke their minds in a somewhat responsible fashion at an "open mike session." Last night people crowded into Campus Center rooms to discuss and plan immediate responses and plans of action for organizing against the recent U.S. militarism. People seemed scared of faraway events as they seldom have in the recent past. In the midst of almost complete international chaos, it's good to see students waking up. I guess "the War" has finally hit home.

Josh Meyer is a *Collegian* columnist.

Letters

Confusion over sexism arises

To the Editor,

I write this letter to set the record straight, to put statements which I made in proper context and to correct serious misquotes in the article entitled "Male Professors Make More" by Diane Lane on October 17,1983.

On Friday, October 14, 1983, I received a telephone call from the reporter who reminded me that she had interviewed me earlier about sex discrimination on this campus. She then paraphrased Dr. Charlotte Rahaim's interview such that she inferred that Rahaim's statements were critical of the current Centralized Affirmative Action. (At that point I began to take notes.)

I asked the reporter if she would read Rahaim's statement to me. My notes show that she responded "Affirmative Action is *asleep* on campus." I then asked her to explain in what context Dr. Rahaim made the statement.

The reporter explained to me that Dr. Rahaim said "Affirmative Action is asleep on this campus because there has only been a 1.9 percent increase in female faculty since 1970."

I responded to this information in some detail, stating that I did not see that statement (in its context) as one that was critical of the current affirmative action staff, rather it seemed to me that Rahaim's opinion was that over the last 12 years Affirmative Action on this campus had not worked well for women.

I could neither confirm nor take issue with Rahaim's research since my office has not done a longitudinal study. But if Rahaim's research is correct, I would, unfortunately have to agree that Affirmative Action has been asleep.

This Centralized Affirmative Action Office has only been operating for the last fifteen months. Our prime focus has been to open opportunities for women and minorities, not to review or evaluate past efforts. Rather, we are addressing current problems and developing strategies for systemic change which will lead to increased hiring, tenure and retention of women and minorities.

While getting women hired is still a problem, tenure and retention is an even greater problem. Each department interviews and selects its faculty and determines which of its members is to receive tenure.

There are historical road blocks in terms of perceptions of the competence of women and certain minorities. Across the country where departmental tenure committees are comprised entirely or almost entirely of white males it is difficult to get women and minorities tenured in some of these departments.

Although I have had pleasant and candid experiences with the *Collegian* reporters, I must say that I will find it difficult to grant interviews to Collegian reporters if my remarks are to be taken out of context or if by your actions I am led to believe that the only purpose for the interview is to create dissention.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson
Director
Office of Affirmative Action

Editor's Note: The reporter of the story maintains the accuracy of her notes, which quote the source as saying "Affirmative Action is not alive on this campus."

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Black Affairs

Eighties question the sixties

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The decade of the sixties was a turbulant period in America during which time women and youths revolted against a stringent society and achieved milestones for their future survival in the United States.

For blacks, the Sixties was a time of struggle with a society which denied to recognize them as humans, less Americans.

During this time, blacks were determined to abort the vestiges of slavery, an institution which though legally "abolished" was living in the heart, mind and callous acts of many Americans.

But the sixties was not the beginning of black uprising, it was merely a continuation of it.

Protest was deeply rooted in the Afro-American experience. When Africans were forcefully brought to the new world, they expressed opposition to enslavement by escaping, self-mutilation, passive reluctance, starvation and suicide by drowning. Thus, when blacks revolted against white's discriminatory and segregatory laws after they gained their freedom, it was a natural act.

Lynching, terror and numerous degrading acts of discrimination brought about the Civil Rights Movements, which started at the end of the nineteenth century. Though passive at the start, this first movement opened doors for the revolt of the sixties.

Blacks first tried to passively gain human rights with mass marches and demonstrations as popular acts.

The most instrumental non-violent group then was the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) led by Martin Luther King, Jr.

Violent treatment of blacks by whites and the failure of civil rights enforcement led to a militant direct action phase of the movement.

The Student nonviolent Coordination Committee (SNCC), an organization formed of students from the black colleges of the South was the most dynamic in the fight against segregation.



Panel: SNCC and the resurgence of Activism. From left: Martha Prescod Normar, John Bracey and Jim Forman.

SNCC's main purposes were to desegregate public facilities, and register Southern blacks to vote. It also attempted to organize a third political party in Mississippi and Alabama.

Stunned by reprisals, SNCC denounced nonviolence as a technique after Stokely Carmichael succeeded John Lewis as the national chairman in 1966.

Consequently, members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), who like SNCC faced reprisals adopted Carmichael's "Black Power" slogan in 1965.

Segregation and discrimination were implemented in its hardest form in the South due to its history of slavery there.

Though the Civil Rights Movement was a revolt against these acts, and although some laws were enacted giving blacks more rights as Americans, blacks should reflect more on the sixties to bring about more evident changes in the '80s.

Ex activists trace roots of the beginning of activism

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Saturday at Mahar Auditorium, friends who haven't seen each other for years, met once again. This reunion was not held for nostalgic purposes nor did it have an antiquity interest.

Instead, it was held for the same cause these friends met twenty or more years ago; for "activism" and "social change."

The Sixties Speak to the Eighties - a Conference on Activism and Social Change not only brought together old friends from the Civil Rights Movement but also provided the audience with an overview of the decade.

Esther Terry, spokesperson for Chancellor Joseph Duffey, gave the welcome address while Sara Lenox, of the Social Thought and Political Economy Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst led the introduction.

The purpose of the conference, Lenox said, was not to point out the failure, but the successess and achievements of the sixties.

"If the Civil Rights Movements had not come about, its very possible that the student's movement and feminist movement (would not have) also never have originated," Lenox said.

The panelist for the first section of the conference entitled "Roots of the Sixties" included Anne Braden, a journalist active in Southern civil rights, civil liberties, labor and peace movements for 35 years and James Farmer, founder and former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE). Moderator of the panel was Arlene Avakian from the Women's Studies Program of UMass.

Braden challenged the "Jim Crow" laws in her state when she bought a house in a white neighborhood then sold it to a black family. She and her husband were sentenced to a 15 year jail term.

Braden's message for the audience was important she said. Her message was to historically set the record straight on what the United States needs to hear about the Sixties.

If the U.S. denies to do so, it would "lead (the nation) down the road of destruction," she said.

Braden said, the sixties is a period in history which is sometimes seen as if almost never happened.

"Blacks in this country were able to organize into a movement strong enough to challenge and say to this nation 'you have to make room for us and if you can't do it we'll create a whole new society'," Braden said.

The direction in which this movement was moving was to make the needs of blacks important, but it was misunderstood because of racism.

Racism is, Braden said, an organization of society established in such a way that that society is run by whites to benefit whites.

Braden, whose experience in the movement "crippled (her) for life," wrote *The Wall Between*, based on her knowledge and involvement in the movement.

"One of the noblest period of American history, a time when blacks and whites, people young and old rose above themselves," Farmer said of the sixties. Unknown people became famous and also found something to believe in.

These people were living without a tomorrow and were not sure if they were to have a tomorrow, Farmer said of the student volunteers from SNCC and CORE who went to Mississippi in 1964 for demonstrations.

"The sixties are the roots for the eighties, but the sixties had roots in the fourties," he said.

Farmer read Mohadma Ghandi as a nonviolent basis for destruction of a violent institution, and ultimately applied and adapted the Ghandian belief into CORE.

In the first chapter of CORE, in April, 1942 in Chicago, Farmer remembered the first sit-in. Although dozen other chapters in the North were doing the same, "nobody knew about it." However, CORE's first sit-in was successful.

"The technique of non-violent had work," Farmer said. "This was a movement and idea which time had come," Farmer said.

John Bracey of the Afro-American studies department of the University of Massachusetts moderated the second section of the conference, "SNCC and the Resurgence of Activism."

Speaking here were Jim Forman, Executive Secretary and International Affairs Director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and incumbent Chairperson of the Unemployed and Poverty Action Council and Martha Prescod Norman, SNCC field worker and fundraiser.

Prescod-Norman talked about her experience in SNCC. She said she was attracted by SNCC's system of organization 'No one knows better of a situation than those who lived it," she said of the assumptions made of the period.

"Nobody was singing 'we want to be segregated'," she said.

Forman said most youngsters went underground because of family opposition. His own mother once told him to leave the civil rights alone, to which he responded,

"We are going to make more changes in 5 years than what has been done in 50."

Civil Rights-preserving past for the future

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
and MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Although there is currently no mass movement to join like the civil rights movement of the 1960's, people can still struggle today to fight the injustices of the 1980's.

This was one of many messages presented in the second part of last weekend's conference on activism and social change at the University of Massachusetts, entitled, "The Sixties Speaks to the Eighties."

"This is about agitation and activism" said Johnnetta Cole Associate Provost at UMass who acted as moderator.

"Power concedes nothing without a struggle. If the 1960's could understand that, do we today not have the responsibility to understand it too?" Cole said.

Following her speech Dr. Cole introduced a panel of several people who participated in the civil rights movement whom she described as "agitators".

The panel spoke about their involvement and how they got started in civil rights and did not speak on activism for today.

"My feet have followed in the footprints of James Farmer and Martin Luther King but their contribution is much greater than mine," said Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Director of the UMass Office of Affirmative Action.

"I only got into the struggle because they refused to educate my five year old child. I didn't know anything about marching in the south at the time."

Wally Roberts, who was coordinator of the Mississippi Freedom School in 1964 and later became a journalist, said he joined the movement after "staring in disbelief at the level of poverty that the blacks were in," from a bus window in New York City.

"The same kind of racism that killed three civil rights workers in Mississippi when I was there was going to kill hundreds of thousands of people in Vietnam. It became clear then that the rest of my life was going to be with that struggle against racism," Roberts said.

Martin Sklar, founder of several socialist clubs and magazines, said "the civil rights movement was a great breakthrough of all those seeking self determination in the sense that we should struggle for ourselves and move on our own behalf. It began with Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King."

Another activist, Sue Thrasher said as a child she was taught that "all were created equal on the side of God" but then while growing up discovered that others did not feel the same way.

"I began going to Student Nonviolent Coordination Commitee (SNCC) meetings and this changed my life and my naive beliefs of the church. I saw the bigotry and the discrimination and was outraged," she said.

At the conclusion of the speeches a question and answer session began in which the nature of discussion changed from strictly being about the 1960's to more about what can be done in the 1980's including here at UMass.

One of the few students who attended the conference said, "Everyone has talked about their activism in the 1960's and the gains that were made, but what hope do they offer to the 80's and my generation?"

"Freedom is a matter for each of us wherever we are. For me this campus is as much a place as any where freedom can grow," said Griffith-Johnson.

"It is a matter of each of us taking on the struggle for each other. You can't rely on other people but must feel it yourself," she said.

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Arts

Dance concert will honor Piaf

By JEFF FIEDLER
Collegian Correspondent

Edith Piaf comes alive this weekend on the UMass campus at the Five College Dance Concert to be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Edith Piaf was a French singer who rose to international acclaim in the late '40s and '50s from singing on the streets of Paris. Although small in physical stature, Piaf had a unique ability to communicate her feelings through songs that touched all those who heard her sing. She could control an audience with her amazing charisma. Richard Jones, an Associate Professor of Dance at the University, will attempt to portray this great artist in his dance "That Voice". Like Piaf who communicated through her songs, Mr. Jones will be communicating his message through dance. The piece will include songs that were sung by Piaf as well as actual slides of her. Rebecca Nordstrum, a Hampshire College Dance faculty member, will dance the solo role. The Concert will include works from other faculty members in the Five Colleges and is sure to be an event not to be missed.



Rebecca Nordstrom dances a solo in "That Voice/A Tribute to Edith Piaf" photo by Jim Powers

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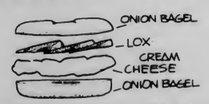
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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday

UMASS FRENCH CLUB MEETING - New members encouraged to join; 3:30 p.m., 3rd floor lobby, Herter

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING 6 p.m. Suffolk Room, SU

UMASS PEACEMAKERS/SAM MEETING - We have work to do! Euromissile Rally results--fundraising--militarism on campus--semester planning...Come and find out what you can do to help! 7 p.m. Check CC listing

CHESS CLUB MEETING - Chess players should try to bring sets. Backgammon players must bring their own sets. For information call Joe 546-4629 7 p.m. 905-09 CC

COMPUTERS IN EARLY CHILDHEED/SPECIAL EDUCATION - This workshop will feature presentations on teaching young children and special needs students using computers, surveys of appropriate software, and communication prosthetics. 12 - 5 p.m. Rm. 22, Furcolo Hall

FIRST JUMP COURSE - Learn to skydive! Bring $85 and student I.D. to first jump course this Thursday and you can jump this weekend. 7 p.m. CC 805-09

ONE WOMAN SHOW: SALLY FOX - Don't miss this exciting and emotional performance of Jewish Involvement Theatre by Sally Fox. Last event in Hillel's Exploring Jewish Identity Series. 7:30 p.m. CC 163

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY - General meeting. Newcomers welcome, room for all views. 5 p.m. 306 SU

BLUE COLLAR - Three Detroit workers take extreme action to change their lives. One of the rare Hollywood films with a political message. Starring: Richard Pryor FREE 7:30 p.m. CC 101

"TYLENOL: MANAGING A MARKETING NIGHTMARE" - A year ago seven Chicago residents died after consuming cyanide laced Tylenol capsules. Rich Whittaker, Tylenol Product Manager, will discuss the marketing problems created by this disaster. 7:45 p.m., Rm. 174-76, CC

"WAS JESUS A FEMINIST?" - You are invited to bring a lunch and join Rev. Robin Harden for this Brown Bag Theology discussion. 12:15 p.m. 428 SU



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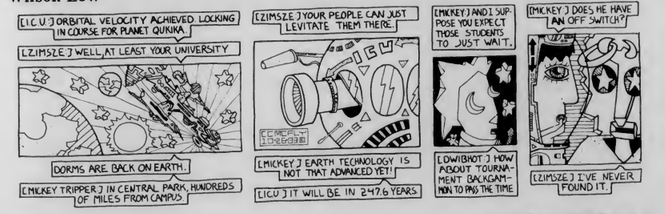
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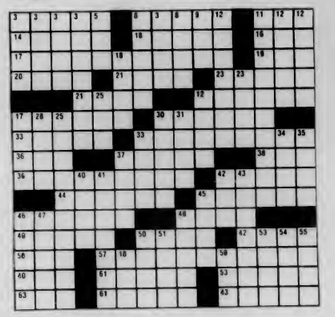
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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1 Comedy type
6 Dams up
11 Roll of bills
14 Off to one side, asea
15 Rice ——
16 Start of a vow
17 Magic
19 Mazel ——
20 Pother
21 Some, in Madrid
22 —— Coeur
24 Chain component
26 Sky, in days of yore
27 City in Georgia
30 Sea near Stockholm
32 States of mind
33 Left-handed
36 Rainbow
37 —— liberty (tree)
38 Santa ——
39 Family pets
42 Big hearted one
44 Capitol feature
45 Small mesas
46 Meal
48 Red color
49 City near Salerno
50 College on the Thames
52 Folklore creature
56 Common beginning
57 Magic
60 Little in Lille
61 Symbol on a dollar bill
62 Brownish gray
63 Bodies of water Abbr
64 Laundry item
65 Vicuna country

DOWN
1 Fancy's alternate
2 Peek ——
3 Split
4 Wheedled
5 Ostrich's cousin
6 Not spare the rod
7 Josip Broz
8 Namesakes of a Whitney
9 Historic Peking leader
10 Colorful endings
11 Magic
12 Revere
13 Kind of sole
18 Sometime results of hits
23 Keep ——
25 Reaganites, e g
26 Descended
27 Nurse, in Shanghai
28 Corrida contestant
29 Magic
30 Please, in Bonn
31 Anecdotal volumes
33 Stock exchange holding
34 Preceding Prefix
35 Narrative poems
37 Vamoose!
40 Kind of ring
41 Stored grain
42 Sweet girl of song
43 Piece of furniture
45 Give a little
46 Gains, as a profit
47 Went slowly away
48 Pest in the cornfield
50 Like a nog
51 Far Prefix
53 Showy trinket
54 Ready
55 Chemical suffixes
58 Place for a ring
59 Pilot's abbr



Collegian writing workshop for staff and correspondents:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
CC Rm. 903

Guest speaker: Rob Stein
UPI - Springfield bureau chief

DC Menu

LUNCH
Deli Ham on Water Roll
Cheese Mushroom
Fondue Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom
Fondue Bake

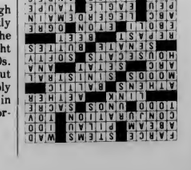
DINNER
COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT
Sirloin Steak/
Mushroom Sauce
Barbecued Spareribs
Rainbow Trout with
Almond Lemon Butter

BASICS DINNER
COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT
Vegetable Kabobs
Rainbow Trout with
Almond Lemon Butter

Weather

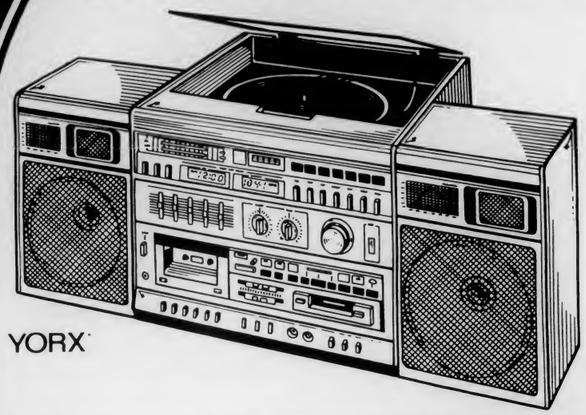
Mass — Today through early Thursday, mostly cloudy and cool. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s. Chance of rain throughout by late Thursday, possibly mixed with a little snow in the Berkshires and northwest Connecticut hills.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



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20.00 and 50.00 off thru Saturday only!



YORX

Yorx compact stereo with two cassette decks, 50.00 off!

249.99

REG. 299.99

Includes auto reverse play cassette deck and recording deck that allow recording from tape to tape; built-in graphic equalizer, semi-automatic turntable, AM/FM receiver, matching speakers. Bright and flashing LED's plus much more! #M2685



Panasonic

Panasonic AM/FM stereo cassette recorder

99.95 REG. 119.95

20.00 off! Compact mini-size for easy portability, full stereo sound from matching speakers, balance and tone controls plus more. AC/DC. #RXF5

Batteries not included



HITACHI

Hitachi AM/FM stereo twin cassette recorder

139.95 REG. 159.95

20.00 off! Recording deck and play deck let you record from tape to tape. Also, record from radio. Has 2 condenser mikes, AM/FM tuner, LED indicators, external jacks, more. #TRKW55

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HAMPSHIRE MALL 586-9205 HADLEY

AMHERST CINEMA

DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Wed. Oct. 26 - Sat. Oct. 29

STARSTRUCK 7:15

FAME 9:00

DOWNTOWN AMHERST

ALL OFF-CAMPUS and GREEK STUDENTS

STUDENT TELEPHONE BOOKS will be available at the Campus Center Concourse on Thursday, October 27. Due to limited numbers, please take only one per residence unit.

Others requesting a directory, please contact: 227 Whitmore 545-1555. Very limited number available.

IDB TIPS

a service of the Dean of Students Office

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Merc Cougar XR7 PS PB AT AC new tires, brakes & more $1200. will bargain 534-5002

1974 TR6 - near ground up restoration 99% perfect 546-5516 Dan or leave message at 549-1319

1963 Dodge D100 Panel Truck rebuilt engine, mechanically excellent body needs work. $750 call Pete 549-4729

1973 AMC Ambassador runs well, good body 500. or BO 665-4268

'69 VW Fastback for parts, good engine/transmission/more. BO 549-0835 evenings

72 Caprl 4 cyl, runs well, needs work, $200, 1-802-257-0607

1959 Rambler - Mint. Under 13,000 original miles! 6 cyclinder, PS, new snows plus 3 original tires, new parts. $3,800 or reasonable offer. 253-2852 after 6:00 PM

CRUISE THE BAHAMAS

Only $495! Cruise the Bahamas over Spring Break. Initial deposit only $25. Limited availability, so if interested call 549-5990 before this fills up!

SMITH COLLEGE CHALLENGE

Party Mix Productions is expanding their D.J. market. The first Smith dorm to call and reserve a party will get it free of charge. 253-2152

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

Need a DJ? Call "TK" 549-4003

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Wednesday 26 October
in Engineering East
7, 9, 11 shows $1.00
sponsored by Sigma Kappa

FOR RENT

Puffton 1 room, furnished, female $110 month call 549-4047

Two bedroom apt. at Brittany Maner available Jan 1 Michael or Robert 253-9476

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather dress shoes $10. Fashion shoes 6-boots $10-$12. 7 [illegible] call [illegible] ask for [illegible]

PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Round table & chairs $80.00 or BO 256-1002 8:00 PM till midnight

Pioneer Stereo Spkrs. sound great can handle 150 wts. 25½" x 15½" x 14½". 250$ neg. also Samber leather jacket 85.00$ call Marc 546-8625

Members Only Jacket size 38 $25 256-1347

81 Gibson ES335 mint $525 Peavy backstage amp $80 Electroharmonia phaseshifter $25 Craig 256-123

Need money fast, Crown electric guitar, rare edition, 150$ or BO, call Buddha, 6-5693

EMS Beige Down Parka hardly worn call 546-5474

Folk/Classic Guitar and case excellent condition $100 or best offer 665-7135 Cathy

HELP! LOST WALLET!

Help! I lost my red wallet on Sun. 10/23 near the telephones by the C.C. info desk. **Please** call or leave at Collegian. VERY IMPORTANT - contains ID's & VERY sentimental photo. Johanna 549-7776

HELP WANTED

Business manager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week commitment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00 **deadline** 10/28 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Stats 240 tutor needed immediately please call Amy at 256-8427 pay negotiable!

Houseperson needed for local Sorority **free meals** in exchange for kitchen help. Can get meal money back from Bursars Office. **Please** contact Sue at 549-4514 or 256-6874

INSTRUCTION

Guitar and Bass lessons, Rock Funk Jazz Todd 549-4003

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LORRI WEBBER

Congradulations on winning the Senior Citizens Surfer Contest you Gypsy

LOST

Last week a man's silver ring with a blue turquoise stone. Reward for person who returns it to Asia at 546-5954

Lost jewelry in small blue cloth bag. Family heirlooms. Downtown Amherst. Generous reward. Call 549-6181

2 keys on string key chain call Jim 6-4389

Blue nylon pullover. Tower Library or S. Amherst bus 256-1341 Tracy

I lost a blue backpack in lot 65 if found pleas contact Dan 256-155 need desperately

Lost set of keys on a blue clip on key chain if found please call Tammy 546-8139

MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycle winter storage available near campus. Reduced for long-term: $40 mo. 549-1193

PERSONALS

To the Sistas and Pledges of Chi Omega - I love y'all! Keep that spirit up and let's have an excellent semester! Get psyched for Rush! Love, Felica

Hey Sheri Soonal here it is! Your very own personal! Your a great friend Ray and I love ya! Your favorite banana, Sue

UMASS SKI CLUB
Info & Sign Up for Membership and the 12th Annual Bush Bash Sugarbush Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27

Thurs Oct. 27 Meetings
4:00 PM Campus Center Rm 168
or 7:00 Public Heath Auditorium

Sharon, We just broke the ice and the only direction from here on in is up! Love, Neil

All University Women Invited to Open Rush at Sigma Sigma Sigma
Wednesday, OCt: 26 6:00 Dinner
Tuesday, Nov. 1 6:00-8:45
Wednesday, Nov. 2 7:00-7:45
Tri something different, Tri Sigma!!!
382 N. Pleasant St.
Questions, call 546-0075

Reward for Amherst '78 Football Jacket lost at the Pub. Call Pi Kappa Alpha 545-0047 ask for Banksy

Jammin People to start Dance Band wanted. If you like new music, aren't super cooled, and have good chops and equipment, call Joe at 665-1247

Keven, only two days and I miss you already. I'll never forget that day on the Masspike, and Puffers. Get an "A" T.Q.M. Tayler

Hey Southwest Get your Halloween O-Grams Wed, Thurs, and Fri in Hampden Lobby Halloween surprises to be delivered to all your friends on Halloween!!!

Bill F Do you meet many girls at Poor Dick's?. . .you loser

Sue are you still invigorated or do you have a big chill? Had good time Friday night again? Call me Mitch

Wandy Leeds how typical, late again oh well Happy 20th just the same I love you babe James

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted immediately for Brittany Manor Apt. great location call 256-0097

Housemate wantad to share a two bedrm apartment. Nice complex, five miles from Amherst on Rt 116 Call 467-3976

Looking for female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland $172+ call 665-2075 eves

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

WOOD SCULPTURE: exhibit of wood sculpture by Ralph Dicapua and his students will be at the Student Union Gallery October 30 to November 11 Gallery hrs: Monday thru Friday 1-4 pm, Sunday 2-5 pm. Reception: Sunday October 30, 2-5 pm.

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 408E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Chevy with V-8 and standard shift. Need not run. Call Mike 6-8988

Sports

Intramural officials needed for volleyball. Apply now at Boyden 215. Those interested must attend organizational meeting on either Wed. Oct. 26th or Thurs. Oct. 27th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Minutewomen upset by Harvard, 3-2

Defense falters in O.T. loss

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE - As the playoffs approach, teams like to fine-tune themselves and gain some momentum. Yesterday the third-ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team moved in the opposite direction as it was upset by 11-3 Harvard, 3-2 in overtime.

The Minutewomen had one of their worst games of the year yesterday and the defense gave up three goals, the most during the season in a single game. The UM defense, which has been winning for the team all season, had problems staying with the Harvard attackers, who were trying hard for the victory.

"Harvard deserves the win," UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda said after the disappointing loss. "They were better and much tougher. We were shakey all around."

UMass struggled through the first half and the score at half time was 0-0 despite a physical Crimson team. In the second half, Harvard dominated offensively and the only reason UMass stayed in the game was because of its first goal scored on a penalty kick.

Harvard's Wendy Zeeben put her team on top 1-0 with a rocket that sailed just over the crossbar and past the reach of Minutewomen goaltender Lisa Ellis at 34:34. Stacey Flionis tied things up for UMass at 36:42 on a penalty kick after Nadia Komarowski was hauled down in the penalty area.

Massachusetts, now 9-2-3, seemed in command when the shot gave the team a 2-1 advantage at 15:54. Flionis stole the ball away and beat one Crimson defender before passing over to Komarowski. She controlled the action by beating another Crimson defender and went in one on one with the Harvard goalkeeper before stuffing the ball in the net.

However, the Harvard offense kept pounding away at the Minutewomen, whose defense was not on top of its game.

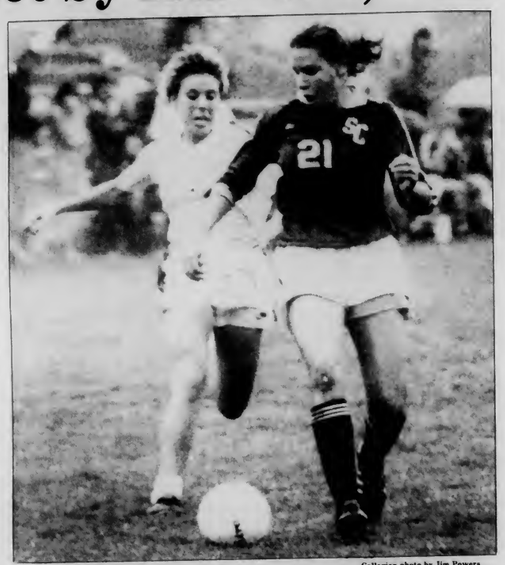
"This is the worst I've seen them play," Coach Banda said. "We can play better."

With a little under six minutes left, Harvard's Electa Sedier launched another rocket in the far corner of the net and the score was tied sending the game into overtime.

In the first 10-minute overtime period, the Crimson continued to apply strong offensive pressure and UMass could not convert scoring chances into goals.

Kelly Landry, who has scored in the past seven games for Harvard, gave her team the eventual game winning goal with two seconds remaining in the first overtime with a blast into the corner of the net.

The Minutewomen will finish off their season on Friday when they face Boston College. Because of yesterday's upset, UMass is in a must win situation. UM is number one it its region and needs a victory against B.C. on Friday to have a chance at receiving a bye in the first round of the NCAA Champoinship. With the loss to Harvard, the bye was pushed a little further out of reach.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

ON THE BALL: Sophomore forward Nadia Komarowski battles for the ball for UMass against Suny-Cortland last week. UMass lost an important match to Harvard yesterday, 3-2.

UMass spikers midterm report card scores an A

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Here it is! The University of Massachusetts Volleyball team performance grades are in. The fourth ranked UMass spikers have put forth an honor roll effort thus far. Here is the way the grades came out player by player.

Patty Grant is first up. Playing her third year for Elaine Sortino, and second year as captain, she has played very well this year. Patty is the setter for the spikers and has cut down her errors to a minimum this season and has become a great team leader. Grade A.

Joanne Siler, another one of the tri-captains, is also a three year starter. Siler is an excellent offensive player with strong passing serving and spiking skills. Her 'C' for captain is well deserved. Mid term Grade A.

Sally Maher is an aggressive sophomore who plays the net game very well. She is a good passer and server, Maher also possesses a great spike. Mid term Grade A.

Debbie Cole is the only freshman who has started since the start of the season. She is a back court specialist who has come up with some spectacular digs and excellent passes. Mid term grade A-.

Ann Ringrose is another good all around player who plays hard all the time. Ringrose is one of the better passers and, along with a good serve, earns herself a grade of A-.

Michele Barys is a freshman who comes off the bench with a great serve and some blocking and spiking ability, which may need some polish. 'Micky' can be and is counted on to give an honest effort every game. Mid Term B†.

Ellen Deady is yet another freshman on this years squad. Primarily a strong net player (especially blocking) Deady is not afraid to hit the floor for digs. Mid Term B.

Susan Grant rounds out the freshmen. Not called on too often, Grant has played very steadily when beckoned. Grant should be a great setter in the future. Grade B†.

Leslie and Kirsten Smith receive incompletes. Both players were playing at an honor roll clip, but due to injuries have missed some key games.

The coaching staff has done an excellent job with this young team. They have taken a young team and molded them into a winning corps. Mid Term Grade A.

Amherst butchers Wesleyan

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst College opened their Little Three season Saturday with a 35-7 trouncing of Wesleyan at Pratt Field on Homecoming weekend. "Here comes the meat" echoed through the Cardinal's sideline as the Lord Jeffs entered the field, unaware that the locals would be doing the butchering.

After a scoreless first quarter, Amherst quarterback Jeff Templeton broke through the visiting defense on a keeper to the right side and went 45 yards for the game's first score. Bob Minicus kicked the extra point and Amherst led 7-0.

Wesleyan tied the game on their next possession when quarterback Dave Ross snuck in for six. The play was set up by a 38 yard reception by tight end Pete Bush. Greg Zlotnick connected on the extra point to tie the game.

The Lord Jeffs scored once more before half time. Running back Dave Nurme gained 22 yards off the right side to set up another Templeton sneak, giving Amherst the lead for good with 1:08 left in the half.

The Jeffs opened the third quarter with a 14 play scoring drive that ate up over eight minutes. Nurme, Templeton, and Bob Minicus took turns running the ball for 79 yards. On third and goal from the eight, Templeton went back to pass, found no receivers and scrambled away from would-be sackers, taking the ball in himself for his third touchdown of the day and the 21-7 lead.

The Lord Jeffs put the game out of reach in the fourth quarter, once again using up almost eight minutes running the ball, setting up a 2 yard touchdown run by Minicus.

Defensive back Craig Anderson ended the scoring with a 25 yard off of a Ross interception with 6:14 left in the game, leaving Amherst's undefeated record at home intact.

"The Little Three is our division," asserted head coach Jim Ostendarp. "The other games are important but this rivalry brings the fans." 9000 were on hand to watch the game, almost four times as many as last week's game against Hamilton.

"We asserted the running game and played with good intensity," said Ostendarp. Amherst chalked up 318 yards running, and if they can play with the same intensity against Williams, they should take their third straight Little Three championship. The Lord Jeffs take their 3-1-1 record to Tufts next week.

UMass crew races in Regatta

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

Not only is the Head of the Charles Rowing Regatta the world's largest, single day, rowing event, but it is also the most important single race for the University of Massachusetts racing crews during the fall season.

Coach David Kumlin supervised the entry and competition of UMass' best men's and women's boats, making sure both were practicing on the Charles River course Saturday, the day before the race.

"This race is important to us because it gives us a chance to compare our boats against our spring competition," Kumlin explained before the event.

"This fall we had a newer, less-experienced crew team so we decided to work on technique and team work before we concentrated on power," noted coxswain Dave Croke. "When this race is over, we'll examine how we did and decide what needs the most attention during our winter and spring training."

With this in mind and realizing that 60,000 people would be watching them race, the two crews appeared nervously excited while launching their boats from Magazine Beach on the Charles River.

The women's crew raced in the heavyweight division for 8 person boats. They finished in 28th place out of 40, and beat many of their Division II rivals.

The men's crew finished in 35th position out of 40.

Soccer battles Westfield today

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Correspondent

Here's one from the 'good news, bad news' department. The good news is that the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team (1-8-5) will have a chance to break out of their season-long drought against a Division III team this afternoon at Boyden Field. The bad news? Westfield State, the team UMass is playing is 11-2-1!

Of course, when a team scores just six goals in 14 games, they can't expect to win too many games, but according to UMass goalkeeper Donald Donahue, "It doesn't show how well we've been playing. We've dominated most of our games, but we just can't seem to be able to score."

The UMass defense did a good job last Saturday in its 1-1 tie with Holy Cross, limiting the Crusaders to five shots on goal. But according to Minutemen Coach Jeff Gettler, "A good defense doesn't mean a thing if you can't put the ball in the net."

The Minutemen played a rough and tumble game against an aggressive Holy Cross team, and they should be in for a similar type of game this afternoon. Game time is 2:00 p.m. This may be the day that the UMass offense finally breaks loose.

US increases troops in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The United States landed about 800 paratroopers in Grenada today to reinforce the almost 2,000-strong U.S. invasion force and began evacuating American citizens. Pentagon sources reported six U.S. troops killed, eight missing and 33 wounded in fighting so far.

A Cuban government announcement in Havana said six U.S. helicopter gunships attacked Cuban positions on Grenada before dawn today, destroying the Cubans' main building at the Point Salines airfield. It said the "casualties are numerous. But survivors will continue fighting."

White House spokesman Larry Speaks said 61 Americans were en route to Charleston, S.C. on the first evacuation flight from Point Salines. There are about 1,000 Americans on the island, many of them medical students.

Pentagon sources, who disclosed the casualties and the number of 82nd Airborne reinforcements, said the Americans were encountering stiff resistance from hundreds of Cubans and Grenadians. The military sources, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said U.S. forces were being sniped at and that fighting was continuing around both of Grenada's airports.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger declared earlier in the day, "There will be some more casualties because the price of freedom is high."

The White House said today the evacuation of Americans from the island nation of Grenada had begun, with a U.S. military plane heading for South Carolina with 61 U.S. citizens on board.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he understood most were not students, but American citizens living or visiting in the country.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga said he was told 12 Cubans and three civilians were killed on Grenada when the invasion by Marines and Army Rangers began Tuesday. Cuba said six U.S. helicopter gunships attacked Cuban positions today, along with jets and artillery. President Fidel Castro vowed his men will not surrender.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon said two members of the invasion force had been killed and 23 wounded on the Caribbean island.

At the news conference with Weinberger, Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he hopes U.S. forces can be withdrawn from Grenada within "days or weeks."

Vessey confirmed that the invasion force, consisting largely of Marines and Army airborne units, "got more resistance than we expected" when it began the surprise attack before dawn Tuesday.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 27, 1983



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

FROM THE BOTTOM UP — Construction workers continue work Wednesday on a baghouse for the University of Massachusetts' campus power plant which will be finished in June.

Student senate receives two resignations

By LISA-MARIE CANTWELL
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night accepted the resignations of the acting Student Attorney General and the UMass representative to the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM), while Student Government Association co-president Charlene Allen postponed her official resignation by one week.

Allen announced last week she was going to resign because of financial problems which stem primarily from having been denied Massachusetts resident status. Allen said the move by the senate last week to support her appeal to the University Residency Board was submitted and "while nothing definite has happened, there has been enough to make me want to postpone the decision until next week, if people can stand the uncertainty," she said.

While nothing definite has happened, there has been enough to make me want to postpone the decision until next week, if people can stand the uncertainty.
— Charlene Allen, SGA co-president

Acting Student Attorney General Dakin Ferris attributed his resignation to failure in maintaining "the academic standards that I have set for myself," along with what he called "inherent constitutional conflicts" between his office and the SGA president's office.

A motion was later introduced which would amend the SGA constitution and transfer the authority to appoint the student attorney general from the SGA president to a two-thirds vote of the senate. The motion was automatically tabled to the Governmental Affairs Committee for further study.

UMass SSAM representative Fran Pheeny said she resigned from the state-wide lobby group, because of "personal reasons and lack of organization within SSAM."

In other business, the Senate loaned the UMass Sporting Goods Co-op $3,750 so the co-op could open for the semester. The co-op had its entire $2,300 worth of sporting goods stock stolen over the summer.

The business also had a $600 cash deficit at the end of last semester, "but we had more inventory than we started out with, so it really wasn't a loss," Dave Fechetti, the co-op accountant said.

"We've got a whole new management team this semester," Fechetti said. "You can be sure everything will be accounted for, because I am taking full responsibility," he said.

The co-op is a student controlled business, and received over $10,000 in revenue last year, Fechetti said.

Senator Jim Finkle urged support of the loan because the co-op allows "students to get things at discount prices and provides jobs at the same time."

The Senate also loaned $3,700 to students who want to start a new snack bar in Pierpont dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. The snack bar has been in the planning stages since last year said manager Joe Palumbo, and has received some equipment from a snack bar in John Adams dormitory.

State Senate votes on bills:

Aid seekers must register

BOSTON (AP) — After an emotional two-hour debate centering on patriotism and the need to obey the law, the Massachusetts Senate approved a bill Wednesday barring state scholarship aid for students who fail to register for the draft.

The lawmakers voted 19-14 in favor of the measure after defeating several attempts to weaken the bill. The proposal has already been approved by the House and now needs routine enactment votes before going to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

Sen. Francis Doris, D-Revere, said the bill would guarantee the best possible use of scholarship funds and would apply only to a small percentage of young men who fail to comply with the selective service requirements.

"There isn't one of us here who ever hoped the day would come we could see a draft implemented... But those not complying would not receive benefits," he said.

Doris, who led the fight for approval, said government statistics showed 98.2 percent of eligible males had registered nationwide and 94 percent had complied in Massachusetts.

Sen. Dennis McKenna said he was saddened that the bill was even needed.

Drinking age bill is defeated

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate, heeding the advice of its expert on drunken driving, killed a bill Wednesday that would have raised the state drinking age from 20 to 21.

The lawmakers voted 27-7 against raising the age after Sen. Louis Bertonazzi argued that the bill, approved by the House by a 2-to-1 margin, could backfire and cause even more highway deaths.

Bertonazzi, whose Post-Audit and Oversight committee has extensively studied drunken driving, said the bill would prompt many 20-year-olds to drive to the states that surround Massachusetts - all of which would have lower drinking ages.

"We'd be urging them to buy cheap liquor, drink as much as they can and get behind the wheels of their cars and drive home. It doesn't make sense," said Bertonazzi, D-Milford.

Bertonazzi also said a key to combatting drunken driving is to teach young people to drink responsibly in a controlled social atmosphere. Banning alcohol sales to 20-year-olds would urge them "to get involved in glut drinking or pig drinking, in the woods or backseat of cars," he said.

Inside:

Second in a three-part Womens' Issues' series detailing Amherst childcare.....p. 3

Women stickers shut out Dartmouth, 1-0; now 3 games away from championship play p. 16

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn.
— Robert Burns (1759-1796)

World and National News

Grenada issues appeal for military withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grenada's leftist government issued an emotional appeal to the Organization of American States on Wednesday to demand the immediate withdrawal of American and allied forces.

Ian Jacobs, Grenadian delegate to the OAS, called on the organization "to stop this flagrant act of aggression ... to put an end to the breakdown of international law that is taking place" as a result of Tuesday's military intervention.

But Dominican Prime Minister Eugenia Charles said pro-Western states of the eastern Caribbean sought U.S. military intervention in Grenada because of fear that country's new government might commit aggression against its neighbors.

Jacobs and Charles spoke at an emergency meeting of the Permanent Council of the OAS called at the request of Bolivia to discuss the Grenada question.

Latin American delegations criticized the invasion.

Argentina, Mexico, Peru, Colombia, Bolivia and Ecuador all denounced the U.S. role in the Grenada invasion. Colombian Ambassador Francisco Posadade la Pena spoke for many Latin delegates when he said the intervention constitutes "a frank and open violation" of the OAS principle of non-intervention.

Jacobs, almost shouting at times, ridiculed U.S. administration statements that the intervention was justified by alleged threats to the safety of the estimated 1,000 Americans on the island. Insisting that no U.S. citizen was in danger, Jacobs called the rationale a "smokescreen" to conceal other motives.



AP Laserphoto

FIERY PROTEST — Belgium — More than 300 demonstrators protest Wednesday the invasion of Grenada by the US and six other Caribbean countries outside the US Embassy in Brussels. At left, one demonstrator wears a mask of President Reagan.

USSR says new missiles may stall diplomatic talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov said Wednesday that continued talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will be "impossible" if NATO puts new ones in western Europe, but the Soviet Union will ease its demands if the deployment plans are scrapped.

He expressed new flexibilitiy on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and Asia, on the number of nuclear-capable aircraft and on the destruction of missiles that would be eliminated in an agreement.

A Western diplomatic source said the proposals probably would not meet with Western approval, since they required that no new U.S. missiles be deployed. The statement came closer to an actual threat of a Soviet walkout at the Geneva talks than any previous public comment. It followed cryptic statements by other high-ranking Soviet officials who had hinted at a walkout.

He said, "The appearance of new American missiles in western Europe will make a continuation of the present talks in Geneva impossible. On the other hand, the Geneva talks can be continued if the United States does not start actual deployment of the missiles."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in western Europe starting next month if an accord is not first reached in Geneva. U.S. officials say the missiles are needed to counter 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles trained on Europe.

The Soviet leader's statement made it clear the Kremlin is pinning strong hopes on getting NATO leaders to postpone the deployment.

Bush inspects Marine base, says troops shall remain

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Vice President George Bush, wearing a helmet and flak jacket, today inspected the devastated Marine base where a bomb killed 219 American servicemen and said "insidious terrorist cowards" will not change U.S. policy.

At dawn, before Bush's arrival, the Marines were fired upon with small arms, mortar and bazookas and fired back, said Maj. Robert Jordan, a Marine spokesman.

Bush, standing before the mountain of rubble where rescuers were still looking for bodies from Sunday's bombing, said: "We're not going to let down friends because of terror."

"We're not going to let a bunch of insidious terrorist cowards shake the foreign policy of the United States," he told reporters. "Foreign policy is not going to be dictated or changed by terror."

Bush later left Lebanon, but his destination was not known.

The latest Pentagon figures placed the death toll from the suicide terrorist bombing at the Marine post to 219 dead and about 70 wounded. The French command today put its casualties at 48 killed, 15 wounded and 10 missing.

Evacuees glad to be home

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Seventy exuberant evacuees from the embattled island of Grenada landed here Wednesday, expressing their delight at being back on U.S. soil and their thanks for "how well those Rangers came down and saved us."

Several people kissed the ground when they got off the C-141B transport plane carrying 69 Americans and one British civilian to Charleston Air Force Base. Others waved or gave the thumbs-up sign.

"I don't think there's a more beautiful sight then being back in the United States or seeing the Rangers at the True Blue campus to save us," said Jean Joel of Albany, N.Y., a St. George's University Medical student.

Joel said she woke up to shooting about 5:30 a.m. Tuesday, and the U.S. Rangers had secured the campus two hours later.

The students could hear that the fighting was quite fierce, with constant sniper fire and constant passes by American planes. But they said none of those isolated at the campus could see the fighting. "We were too busy being under our beds," said Randall Tressler of Jarrettsville, Md.

"I tell ya, I've been a dove all my life and I just can't believe how well those Rangers came down and saved us," said Jeff Geller of Woodbridge, N.Y.

Until their rescue, the students had been under 24-hour curfew since the coup except for a four-hour period Friday when they were allowed to buy food, they said.

First Lt. George Sillia of the base said a second plane with 70 civilians was scheduled to arrive around 7:30 p.m.

The planes flew from Grenada to Roosevelt Rhoads Naval Base at Puerto Rico before heading to Charleston, he said.

Nuns' murderer confesses

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - A National Guardsman charged in the murder of four U.S. churchwomen said in a written confession that he raped and killed one of them under orders from a superior.

Carlos Joaquin Contreras, one of five guardsmen accused in the Dec. 2, 1980 slayings, said in the statement that he was acting on orders from Sgt. Luis Antonion Colindres, also charged in the killings.

Contreras's statement quoted Sgt. Colindres as saying he also was acting on orders from superiors. But Contreras said he did not know whom Colindres was referring to.

The confession, taken while Contreras was in jail, was provided by court sources in Zacatecoluca, 35 miles southeast of the capital, where the murder case is being handled. The sources insisted on anonymity. Contreras did not say which woman he killed.

American Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford, 40, and Maura Clarke, 49, both of New York, Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, and lay missionary Jean Donovan, 27, both of Cleveland, were driving from an airport to San Salvador when they were abducted and slain a few miles from Zacatecoluca.

It was the second piece of testimony in the case indicating higher orders were involved. Cesar Valle Espinoza, a guardsman called as a witness in the case, testified earlier this year that Colindres had told him he was ordered by superiors to kill the women.

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United States government overspends by billions, setting record deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government outspent its income by $195.4 billion in the fiscal year just ended, smashing the all-time deficit record of the previous year by $85 billion.

Fiscal 1983 was the 14th year in a row that the government operated in the red and the 42nd in the last 50 years.

And many in Congress are predicting that no action will be taken to bring deficits under control after next year's election.

Presidential adviser Martin Feldstein told a congressional panel Wednesday that waiting that long "will probably produce a recession in fiscal year 1986."

Last October, the first month of fiscal 1983, officials had estimated the deficit would only be several billion dollars higher than $110.7 billion shortfall of 1982. But projections were raised as high as $210.2 billion during the year and down slightly from that during the summer.

Officials said the final tally reported Wednesday didn't turn out quite as badly as the most recent official estimates because the summer drought, improved economy and lower inflation decreased spending for farm supports, jobless benefits and other purchases. The pick-up in business activity also increased tax income from corporations.

interest rates unusually high, threatening the economic recovery, keeping the dollar too strong and worsening the imbalance in foreign trade.

Duffey outlines tuition hike

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey yesterday explained his proposed $50 tuition increase for next semester and outlined his plan for spending the additional money.

"If we have this money in the second semester we could open approximately 80 sections to accommodate more than 2,500 students who are now not able to fill their schedule out," Duffey said.

Duffey noted that students in the social sciences, natural sciences, and humanities would all benefit through fewer instances of oversubscribed classes. He also said the initiative to increase the number of class sections came from both students and faculty and cited a petition presented to him last semester asking for a solution to the unavailability of classes.

"The issue must be of some importance if both the faculty and the students (addressed it) far before this possibility ever came up of raising tuition," Duffey said.

In response to the concerns raised that students would not be able to pay for the increase, Duffey said approximately 7,000 students would be granted exemptions from the increase based on need. Those students will include those already receiving federal and state aid, because their grants could not be adjusted to reflect the increase.

Duffey said revenue from the increase would remain on the campus to be used to ensure better availability of classes. If the Massachusetts legislature, which currently allows the campus to retain the increase, were to rescind the authority, Duffey said the additional sections would be lost.

"My understanding is that this is an experiment. The $50 increase will not continue unless this campus is able to keep the money," Duffey said.

Duffey acknowledged that it was late to start searching for people to teach the new sections, but expressed confidence that new teaching associates can be brought in from the new doctoral program and other areas.

"I'm not making this because it is popular. I am making it because I think it is in the best interests of quality education on this campus, and finally in the best interests of the students. I think I can defend this. Everything is open to negotiation, and the Trustees will have to decide," Duffey said.

Student government president Tom Ahern said that there will be a rally opposing the increase at 12 p.m. today in front of the Student Union building.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

SNACK TIME — Unit coordinator Mation Williams, (left) Megan Kearney (center) and Andrew Coler (right) join the preschool group during a break.

Profs fight tenure denial

By RITA MURPHY
and BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) said Wednesday they will continue to fight the University of Massachusetts despite losing court action last week involving the tenure denial of a professor two years ago.

One of the options now being considered by the MSP faculty bargaining union is to treat the case not only as a faculty rights case, but also as a woman's rights case, said Sara Lennox, a member of the MSP executive committee.

The case involves a disputed denial of tenure to a faculty member by former UMass Provost Lorin Baritz in 1981.

Ann Mockon, an art history professor, was approved for tenure by her department chair, the college personnel committee, and the dean of the college of arts and sciences. Baritz and then-Chancellor Henry Koffler, denied the tenure request.

MSP filed a grievance in May 1981 following the tenure rejection. Four months later, Koffler denied the grievance and UMass President David C. Knapp refused an administrative appeal. The MSP filed for arbitration in January, 1982.

The State Labor Relations Commission ruled in July of 1982 that Mochon should be reinstated with back pay and new consideration.

The Board of Trustees challenged that ruling in Superior Court and last week the court ruled in favor of the Trustees.

According to James Boylan, the president-elect of MSP, one of the key points of the ruling was a difference in meaning of an article in the MSP contract which states, "Academic administrative officials may make a recommendation or decision counter to the original faculty recommendation only in exceptional circumstances and with compelling reasons in written detail which shall specifically address the content of that recommendation as well as the established standards and criteria."

The Superior Court found that the provost of the University did not fail to meet contractual standards.

The court found "nothing in the agreement (MSP contract) obligating the provost to instruct the faculty as to documentary shortcomings, or to withhold decision until the tenure candidates and her supporters could cure the discrepancies thus identified."

Until now the union has been treating it as a faculty rights case, but because the University has such a poor ratio of tenured female faculty members, the case has evolved into a women's rights case, Lennox said.

The UMass "woman's community should make it clear they are not going to stand for this (low number of tenured women), Lennox said.

Lennox said many people believe Baritz never would have denied Mochon tenure "if she hadn't been a woman."

Child care faces difficulties

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the second in a three part series on child care in the area.

A discrepancy between the cost of providing child care and the child care centers income has created staffing and space problems at University of Massachusetts child care centers, according to Elizabeth Perkins, director of the UMass Child Care System.

The shortage of funds has caused a difficulty in recruiting early childhood professionals, retaining the current staff, and placing infants and toddlers in the system, she said.

Perkins said increasing child care expenses are caused by an annual 10 to 20 percent inflationary cost increase for equipment and supplies and the 1981 increase of the 03 minimum wage to 5.10 an hour. This increase caused a 25,000 thousand dollar budget increase and boost in fees, she said.

While the average weekly cost to provide preschool care is $64.02 per child, the average fee paid per week by parents is $52. For toddlers, the average cost per child is $94.53, but the average amount received by the center is $62. For infants the average cost per child is $120.18, but the average amount received by the center is $72.

Infant and toddler care is so expensive because the centers have to maintain smaller, state-mandated adult-child ratios during the day than with older children.

Weekly fees for student families are based on a sliding scale, depending on the family's size and income, while non-students pay a set rate.

Gail Brown, director of New World Day School at Farley Lodge, said, "The ongoing issue is money to support the staff. Infant care costs $120 per week. You can't ask a student to pay that much and feasibly live."

While there are 120 employees at the day care centers, only 12 receive full-time benefits, Perkins said.

Michael Denney, director of Grass Roots Day School at Bowditch Lodge said, "Employees aren't equally treated. As this service becomes more and more important in society, we need more recognition and more money."

David Zuccalo, director of the North Village Children's Center, said, "I've had gigantic waiting lists, but when the parents saw the reality of paying $72 a week, they dropped the whole idea."

The Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women recommended the University increase its level fo funding to the Child Care System to help alleviate some of its problems.

The committee recommends that state funding be increased through the Chancellor's Office, Administrative and Finance and Academic Affairs, since members of these departments are frequently using the child care facilities, according to Lori Clarke, a member of the committee.

They have not received a response yet, she said.

UMass professor speaks on poetry and social concerns

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

Speaking before a crowd last night of about 75 at the University of Massachusetts, Paul Mariani, poet, biographer and a member of the UMass English Department stressed that modern writers, "first be committed to the craft of writing" before using poetry or prose as a means of trying to speak on an issue of importance.

Mariani spoke about his own development as a poet/writer and his realization that he must write about his own experiences and his own search for truth if he wanted to truly make social commentary.

His lecture entitled "Awakening to the Nightmare" touched upon the images that make up his memories and how that affects his poetry.

"Anger in literature is harmful if that is the only reason for writing," Mariani said. "I want my poetry to heal, not to divide. I cannot manufacture experiences I have not had."

Mariani, author of five books and several published essays and poems, said that recent world events such as the murder of five nuns in El Salvador, the "folly that can be Presidential politics," and the current situations in Grenada and Lebanon can make writers think about the world around them and their writings will order the news of the period.

"Writing and poetry sings of the human condition," Mariani said, ". . . and that language means life for me."

Mariani was the fifth of seven writers to speak on "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility," a series sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities. Primarily a poet, Mariani read several poems, both his own and those of others, to illustrate his points.

Workers feel involved

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

"The key to Japan's success in the international business community is the intensity with which its corporations involve employees in the hierarchy of the company structure and employee diversification," Frank Gibney, author of *Miracle By Design*, said Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Gibney, president of Pacific Basin Institute and vice-president of the board of editors at Encyclopedia Britannica said, "In Japan corporate executives hire 'the whole man,'" rather than for the worker's specific skills in attempts to introduce employees to both the overall company design and its long-term goals.

"They let the man know what the company is all about, and after three or four months, begin training him for a variety of different jobs," he said. This assimilation period is necessary to give employees a "sense of the corporation as family," he said.

"Personnel diversification," is the unique Japanese process of "moving employees around (within the company) to increase their personal involvement," and is another successful way of building company unity, he said. Because the employee feels this community spirit, the worker is much less likely to strike.

"The labor-management relationship has a certain smoothness and the amount of (work) hours lost is minimal," he said.

Gibney also described the historical origins of this philosophy in Japanese corporations.

Officer promotes equality

Women On Campus

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

For senior English major Mary Palazzo, it is gratifying to get a process going on campus and see it work, and her job as affirmative action officer of the Student Government Association (SGA) at the University of Massachusetts has allowed her to do this.

"I enjoy having a voice in this University but I find it very challenging," she said.

Palazzo's job is to oversee all job searches conducted by Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) and assure they are run properly and provide equal opportunity for women and minorities.

To do this effectively, Palazzo has developed a set of procedures for affirmative action to be implemented, something she said the office has never had in its seven years of existence.

"As far as I can tell there has not been much procedure and now I am implementing methods so there can be and the office can do what it has to do," she said.

Palazzo says she is mainly a "watchdog" for search committees throughout their hiring process.

"I ensure that job advertisements encourage women and minorities; that search committees have equal representation of woman and minorities and, that the questions and the criteria used in the interview process are non-discriminatory," she said.

After the committee has hired someone, Palazzo said she makes sure the person is qualified and if she concludes that he or she is not qualified, she then recommends to the committee that the search be redone.

"The process is starting to work and people are starting to use it. Everyone I have dealt with has been very cooperative about affirmative action," she said.



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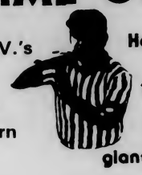
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Football/Soccer/Frisbee playoffs begin on Tuesday 1 November 1983. Teams should have notified the Intramural Office if they want to be in the playoffs.
The drawing for playoff spots will be held on Thursday, 27 October 1983 room 223 boyden Building at 5:30 pm, managers not attending the drawing should call the Intramural Office, 545-2693, or 545-0022 ID cards, I say ID cards will be necessary to participate in all games, no exceptions, or excuses, please bring them

Racquetball league play began with 12 females and 48 males. Championship play will begin on or about 18 November 1983. Double elimination. . .

Badminton and Tennis Playoffs will conclude this week.

Volleyball league play begins Monday 31 October.
Volleyball managers meetings are scheduled for Wed 10/26 and Thurs 10/27 7 pm, Boyden Building attendance at one of the meetings is mandatory. . .

The entry dates for mens, womens, one on one basketball, Co-Rec, Men/Women foul shooting has been extended to Monday 31 October 1983

Racquetball schedule errors 6 league plays 7:30 instead of 7:15 Trojan league plays @ 7:30 instead of 8 PM Athens League plays 10/26, 11/2, 11/9 8:15 Southwest League plays 7:30 instead of 7:15

UConn Swim Meet has been changed from Sat 19 November to Friday evening, 18 Nov, Boyden Pool at 7 pm, Rec Swim will be cancelled on that Friday but will be rescheduled for saturday, 19 November, Boyden Pool. Curry Hicks closed Thursday 27 October 1983 8 am - 4 pm will reopen at 4 pm

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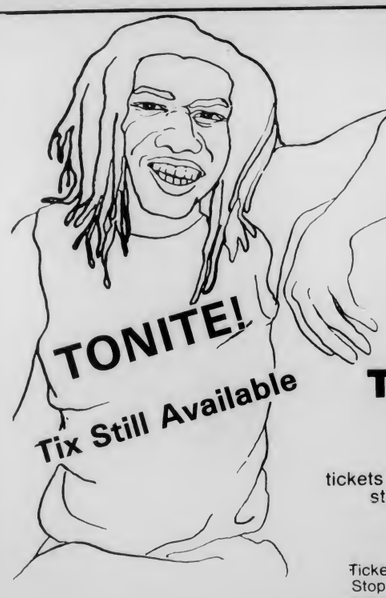
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

They deserve what's coming

Well, it's about time! It's about time this nation stopped being so "diplomatic" and got down to business with the communists and the threat they pose in the Western Hemisphere. Scratch one less captive nation from the Communist Camp — Grenada.

I have rarely written a column based primarily upon emotion — yet this liberation of Grenada from the communists is a rare exception which I clearly relish.

For the past four years Grenada was ruled by a Marxist dictatorship. It was a convenient staging area for the Cubans and Soviets. Make no mistake about it — the airfield and two-mile long landing strip being constructed by the Cubans was *not* going to be used for tourism purposes. If the airfield had been completed last Spring, the Libyan supply plane carrying "medical supplies," (which was caught in Brazil) never would have been detected. It would've gone straight to Grenada which was closer to Nicaragua — its real intended destination.

Steven P. Barrett

The Brazilians found precious few "medical supplies," but they did find a large shipment of military supplies.

There is one less jewel in Castro's Caribbean Empire. Somehow I didn't believe for one moment the crocodile tears shed by the gang in Havanna for the late (murdered) Maurice Bishop, former dictator of Grenada. But, for the moment, I'll give Castro the benefit of the doubt since Bishop was killed by a more brutal Marxist, Gen. Austin.

Lest anyone forget, Grenada is a strategic nation — not just a tropical vacation spot for the well-to-do. Just look at a map, and notice its location — just astride the Strait of Trinidad. More than half of our imported oil is shipped through this highly important area. While we wring our hands over the remote possibility of another Arab Oil Embargo, we often forget how vulnerable we are so close to home. But the Soviets and their Cuban puppets haven't.

Naturally, the supporters for leftist thugs and their miserable governments, built and maintained only upon the fear of death and imprisonment, will take violent exception to what I have written thus far. Too bad.

By the way, what did the dictators in Cuba and Nicaragua do for their comrades? Nothing; which is exactly what they could do. In Nicaragua, they can't even defend their own major port from a rag-tag guerrilla force. It's no wonder they're scared.

The Cubans can do no more than lick their wounds, and pray for the souls of those deceased "construction workers." Oh I forgot — the Cubans are officially atheistic. Or they could make a lightning strike at our installation in Key West. But thankfully, they don't have the fortitude for that kind of outrageous foolishness.

Surprisingly, the Iron Lady of the Falklands War, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Great Britain expressed her "doubts" (i.e. Her Majesty's Government) during a public session of Parliament while our soldiers, and those of the Eastern Caribbean States, were ridding the hemisphere of the Marxist pestilence in Grenada.

Leave it to Uncle Sam to clean up after Her Majesty's Government has left another one of the British Empire's outposts. I wonder what kind of "doubts" President Reagan will have or should have in case Britain has difficulty with Guatemala if the former British colony of British Honduras (Belize) is threatened by the Guatemalans. Come on Mrs. Thatcher, we stuck out our necks for you during the Falklands War, and this is what we receive in return?

Well, nations don't have friends — only interests, right?

Not too surprisingly, the handwringers and terminal victims of the *post-Vietnam-era-syndrome* were having a field day on Capitol Hill.

One of our arch-appeasers, Cong. Edward Markey of Massachusetts, (where else!) said in the House of Representatives, "We have a new king of gunboat diplomacy...move over Teddy Roosevelt."

If only Markey and his ilk had half the backbone of Teddy Roosevelt, Congress would be in much better shape — and I wouldn't feel so miserable about the ideological (and intellectual!) make-up of this state's congressional delegation.

Admittedly, I have probably offended many people here on this campus, and from elsewhere, but no apologies will be forthcoming. Why should I, or any other citizen be ashamed of our actions in Grenada? We have only paved the way for a return to democracy in that previously enslaved nation.

I will conclude my remarks with a passage from Ambassador **Jeane** Kirkpatrick's book, *Dictators and Doublestandards*, and a question of my own: "Why are **Western liberals** — who are often such **smart** people — **such slow learners about** Communism?"

I'd like to know why the Markey's of this nation are so given to public acts of self-doubts and flagellation about their nation's conduct abroad.

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian *columnist*

Tuition hike who will pay?

Is Joe Duffey tripping on air, or what? Three weeks ago he came up with a proposal to increase tuition by $50 for the coming semester. By way of a rationale, he claimed that students could easily afford such a paltry sum, and that they should begin to shoulder more responsibility for the cost of their education. It takes an incredible amount of gall for someone who gets over $1000 a week and a free mansion, to say something like that. There are also some major problems with the proposal itself:

Charlene Allen

1. *Duffey has little idea of where this money is to go.* He has claimed that the additional funding will be put toward such things as providing greater access to courses and majors with high demands, support and training for Teaching Assistants, and "a portion of these funds would also be used to supplement student scholarship and financial aid." However, he has given no specific breakdown for this, nor has he given any indication of how much of this money will go toward financial assistance. Now I ask you, if I were to come up to you and ask for $900,000, and couldn't really tell you what I intended to do with it, what would *you* say (Don't say it — this is a family newspaper)?

2. *This increase will not be restricted to $50.* Traditionally, fees for such things as housing, board, the Campus Center, and Health Services have increased on a yearly basis. There is no indication that this year will be any different. In addition, it is all but inevitable that we'll be hit with a new, $20 fee to pay for renovations on the Curry Hicks Cage; despite the fact that students do not support the endeavor. Finally, the Regents have plans of their own for all of that extra cash that we students have lying about. Whether or not Duffey's proposal goes through, they plan to increase tuition throughout the state, in order to "assure the people of Massachusetts of the committment of our students to the pursuit of learning..." Just how much does it cost to be taken seriously?!

3. *The proposal is an excuse to raise tuition again and again.* Over the past four years, tuition has gone up 66 percent. This has put UMass out of the reach of those students who are most in need of public education. At the same time, we're attracting more and more students who can't afford expensive private schools. The result is what we lose poorer students, and *replace* them with those whose families are more affluent. These students are then used to "prove" that all of us can afford tuition increases, the cycle continues, and guess who gets cut out completely?

There will be a rally at noon, in front of the Student Union today. At that time, students from the Amherst and Boston campuses will protest these proposed increases. Duffey has already met with opposition from some members of the Board of Trustees, but there will not be a vote until November. This means that we have to get a message through to the Board before the Chancellor does. Otherwise, many of us will be among those *replaced* next year. See you at the rally.

Charlene Allen is the Student Trustee and SGA co-President



Good news spanning the globe

The world is spinning out of control, my pool game is going down hill, there is too much school work, and my friend just told me that the trout at Stop & Shop died when somebody put cleaning fluid in their tank. October has not been a good month so far.

Three people have helped though. The first is a 40 year old Polish electrician, Lech Walesa. He won the Nobel Peace prize for 'the "unconquered longing" of all people for peace and freedom.'

Brooke States

Walesa has been arrested by Polish authorities over 100 times, and lost many jobs for his speaking out on workers rights. On August 14, 1980 he moved into the public eye and Polish history, by climbing a fence at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, and helping lead a strike that had broken out. From that strike emerged Solidarity, which Walesa led until martial law was declared on December 13, 1981.

Solidarity was the first free trade union in Eastern Europe. It grew from nothing to ten million workers, with almost 40,000 organizers. Solidarity became not only a trade union, but a social movement and vehicle of expression for a people and society tired of the Russian enforced style of Socialism that they lived under.

As the situation in Poland deteriorated in 1980-81, Solidarity became more political. Walesa was uncomfortable with this trend, and was frequently in conflict with others in the union. Despite that, he was re-elected at the Solidarity national congress, October, 1981.

Martial law was declared in Poland at the end of 1981. Solidarity was banned on October 8, 1982. Resistance continued in many forms, and Walesa has refused all government attempts to get him to join with them in declaring Solidarity dead.

When told that he had won the award, Walesa stated; "I consider this for the people." His winning of the prize should not stand by itself, but will hopefully serve as an example to people in struggle against oppression everywhere.

The second person who did something good was James Watt. He resigned. Watt may well be missed as the man who brought everybody from Ducks Unlimited to the Audubon Society together to oppose him. When not holding government land in trust for higher powers as steward of the earth, he made new contributions to American political thought. These included the discovery that there were liberals and Americans, that Indian reservations were examples of failed Socialism, and that the Beach Boys attracted undesirable elements to the nations capitol. (AC/DC eat you're heart out.) Even old Nancy got fired up when Watt pulled that one off. (I didn't know she was a Beach Boys fan.) Unfortunately his successor is also a God fearing steward of the earth, according to Reagan anyway. Lets hope there are no unbelievers among the forest denizens.

Closer to home, and of more importance to many UMies, is the presence of Mel King in the Boston mayoral finals.

His strength at the polls is both a personal and a collective triumph. On the personal level Mel King has covered a lot of ground in his years from Boston activist to State Representative and Mayoral candidate. After years of Kevin White and downtown development, which had created a vibrant core city, but neglected the neighborhoods, people went for King and challenger Ray Flynn, who ran a similar campaign. King should get credit for running and for running the way he did.

On the collective level the Black community rallied behind King, and approximately 20,000 new Black voters were registered. King attempted to build a rainbow coalition, and not just deal with issues on a racial basis, but on a class one. The entire campaign was free of the racism that marked the Chicago mayoral contest.

Where only a few years earlier the city had seemed mired in racism, some things had changed. The defeat of Louise Day Hicks, John Kerrigan, and Pixie Palladino between 1977 and 1981 was one sign. While the victories of Harold Washington and Wilson Goode of Philadelphia may have made a difference, the leg work and willingness to fight, of Kings supporters was the real measure of the battle. He helped show that Blacks can run and win in Boston.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

Random Notes
— My dinner with Meryl —

— by Count Ramin Zahed

When Meryl called me last Friday, I wasn't very surprised. She always contacts me after she finishes a project. Last time I saw her was after she had finished working on "Sophie's Choice." I took her out as usual, and she insisted on speaking Polish all night long. I did not understand a word, but I told her that her nose looks a little longer when she speaks Polish.

Meryl adores Amherst. She says the charm and cozyness of a place like Taco Villa is exactly what she needs after working with big shots like Jeremy Irons. Jeremy really got on her nerves two years ago. He kept comparing her to Anthony Andrews, and that really made Meryl mad. She once said that I reminded her of Jeremy; we're both going bald.

The last time she came to UMass, I made the mistake of taking her to Basics for dinner. She loved the raisins, the blue cheese and the anti-gravity tofu. However, she simply couldn't stand the people there. So, now, we only eat at Franklin. She says she almost feels at home there.

Meryl told me I had lost some hair since the last time we met. I told her that her hides-while-it-heals extra strength Clearasil wasn't working miracles. Then, she told me about her September affair with Mr. Rogers.

Her latest movie, "Silkwood" is going to premier in New York. I wished her luck. She gave me one of her French Lieutenant's Woman looks, and I was almost sure that she was thinking about Mr. Roger's neighborhood.

As we walked towards the Peter Pan bus station, I noticed that I looked extremely ridiculous walking with a woman of her stature. I always felt more comfortable with midgets like Bette Davis.

Finally, she gave me a big hug and promised me another visit after she was through with her passions. Having dinner with Meryl is always exciting. I just wish she would take our relationship more seriously.

Count Tamin Zahed is a Collegian *correspondent*

On dropping "back in" to school

Three years after dropping out of college in a state of confusion, depression and apathy, I'm back.

My adventures in the real world included a few months of unemployment, two stints at a local Burger King, collecting loans from deadbeats, and finally two years as a secretary for a group of psychologists.

I was 17 when my mother let me off at a dorm in a State University of New York several hundred miles from all things warm and familiar. I watched her departure with concealed panic. Paralyzed with uncertainty, holding suitcases full of makeup and designer jeans (my armor against all unknown) I wondered, what next?

Diane Lane

Without further hesitation I bought a pack of cigarettes, although I had never smoked before. Baby, I had come a long way. My first night there, I went out, got drunk and in the darkness couldn't find my dorm. I sat on a bench until the sun rose, then sauntered casually into my dorm (which had been right in front of me), making a lasting impression on my new roommates.

The rest of my three years in school were equally undistinguished by academic effort. I changed majors like most people change underwear. My life in high school as a cheerleader and a "real popular chick" had not prepared me for the necessity of choosing a career. In fact, it had never occured to me that I could have a job that I would like and maybe make money too. The liberation movement of the seventies had passed me by completely unheralded. I always assumed that I would work until I could (oh happy day!) get married and turn the distasteful and unfeminine job of earning money over to my new-found husband.

Well, I got married and dropped out of college, (not necessarily in that order). Marriage was great and my husband did earn money but my confusion persisted. The frustration of watching Luke and Laura *not* make love day after day drove me into the workforce. Unfortunately jobs for women (and men I'm sure) without college degrees were limited and stultifying.

Working at various menial positions was the beginning of my enlightenment. The more bored and unused I felt, the more I looked for ways out, and the more I grew aware of how trapped I really was.

My last two years working at a medical office was the final launching pad for my re-entry into life. The doctors I worked for treated me with a respect previously unknown. An older woman psychologist was a real role model for my growing sense that I could be somebody. Doors I had felt were closed to me forever began to seem open and flexible.

Finally, fueled by disgust at the rut I was in and a growing sense of confidence, I made the move to drop back in.

UMass is a lot different from my other University in its opportunity for a good education. It is a slow and continual process to unlearn old habits of depending on others for your self worth, and not pushing yourself to the limits of what you can do. Perceived male domination was less of a problem for me than socially-taught self-suppression. If the consciousness-raising era had passed me by once, I am determined now to find my place in this overwhelming world.

Diane Lane is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

What price intervention?

To the Editor,

In consideration of the recent trilateral "invasion" on the independant island of Grenada in the South Atlantic, it was said that the Americans were acting out of weakness when they sent their Marines to aid. Well, one must realize that a weak nation would certainly not be in the position to spread their military forces around the world in order to keep the peace or squelch military buildups by leftist governments. But what could this speaker possibly mean when he says the US was acting out of weakness? Weakness of mind? To many, the invasion seems premature. To others, it seemed a bizarre act of an overzealous American Government fixed on policing areas in which it does not belong. The true situation in the area is difficult to decipher and totally impossible if your sole source of information is the American press, but what if human rights were being violated? What if the new Grenada airbase has military significance as a Soviet outpost? What if American lives are in danger? Does this justify a military response?

American forces enter these areas with the stated mission of putting an end to the threat, the danger, but can't U.S. policy-makers see that they are threatening national and world peace by playing losing war games against people struggling for independence and security? Is it necessary to so forcefully impose our commitments to democratic morality and human rights so far from home, when there are plenty of problems right here? I suggest that this is a political action designed to shift the focus of the press away from domestic economic issues, while displaying U.S. strength and resolve.

These people, the people of Grenada, Lebanon, and a series of other areas historically, are in states of revolution, and they resent U.S. involvement. If the U.S. becomes so predictable in their paramilitary activity, people around the world will soon be lining up against us with a cry for an end to this proud form of dogmatic imperialism which threatens the free development of independant nations struggling for peace and order. If you think that a military outpost and regime in Grenada is a threat to American security, consider some revolutionary group who is well-convinced of their historical mission and desperate enough in struggle to consider attack on American soil to teach the lesson of "no, no" to American Imperialism and "hands off!" to America's police actions.

Walter Mecham
Amherst

No baby should be a mistake

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Anna Roell's article "Thinking through the Abortion Issue", (*Collegian* 10/13/83). It seems to me that Miss Roell hasn't thought it through at all. Maybe her mother considered her a "mistake", because when she was born abortion was not an available choice as easily attained as it is today.

Many young women in today's society are using some form of birth control. But, what about those who started too late? Last year I was an R.A. in the dorms. I had to counsel a young woman with a pregnancy problem many times. This is an example of a situation that is typical among college pregnancies:

A young woman is a freshman in college. She is not Catholic, but comes from a happy middle class family, of whom she has high respect for and a decent upbringing. Her grandparents are religious, and she is very close to them. She is also in love. She is in love with a young man she has been dating for about a year. He, too, is in college and has a promising career ahead of him. They will be probably be married in the future. And everything is going along wonderfully, until . . . she discovers that she is pregnant.

Her choice? To some, there is no choice. Have the baby, for a life is a life. But, my question is, what about the mother's life? Should she be forced to drop out of school to have the baby, and then try to struggle along in school once it is born? Should she risk shaming her family and disrupting all close family ties? Should she put the pressure on her young man to let him know he is now a father? Or pick the route of leaving school and never telling him? For, she knows he will feel a deep sense of responsibility and guilt, and it could force him to want to marry her and become a father. My opinion to all of these questions, is NO.

It is true that last year one and a half million babies had their lives taken away. But how many unwanted children were born into homes that did not want them? Into homes that could not afford them, did not love them, and even homes that inflicted abuse upon them; in some cases causing death in a much more painful way. There are countless unwanted, homeless and abused children on this earth today. Why add to that list?

In today's society, a child is now going to be able to join a family. With highly advanced birth control methods, this is done very successfully. But, for all those too many times when a pregnancy is a "mistake", abortion is at least a choice, if not the answer.

It is true that we fight to save the whale and protect baby seals, because they truthfully are becoming extinct. I do not know where Dr. Jefferson gets her ideas that "we're on our way to becoming extinct"; because any ecologist will tell you we are living in an overpopulated country, if not world, where the population is increasing daily. Because of this fact many people live in poor conditions with little to eat, just barely surviving.

There are all sorts of opinions when human life actually begins; from the moment of conception to the minute of actual birth. But, I feel it should be the choice of the mother, or parents to decide if an abortion would be an alternate decision. And if they do choose that decision, I feel that they should not have to feel condemned by our society by guilt.

Kristen Robinson
Amherst

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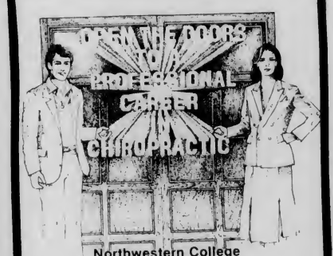


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live wire

by David Chevan

The Halloween weekend always holds some special unknown surprise, and while I personally know of no particular "surprise" for this weekend, I do have one for next week. Next Thursday November 3, Hot Tuna and Bobby and the Midnites will be playing at the Springfield Civic Center.

As a belated Halloween surprise, Livewire, in conjunction with C Group Productions, will be giving away a pair of tickets to this show. All you have to do to enter is send in your name, address and phone number to: Livewire Contest, UMass Daily *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center, by next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, tonight at the Fine Arts Center, *Electric Avenue* and Eddy Grant come together for an exciting evening of pop-reggae. Grant's tenure as reggae star has finally extended to America, and with a new hit on the way up the charts, it should be a pleasant evening. Other shows tonight include blues specialists, the Nighthawks at the Rusty Nail and the tribute band that should never have been formed, Pearl, a Janis Joplin show, will be at the Hangar One.

Tomorrow night, the Five Collee Orchestra will open its Fall season with a performance at Smith College, and another concert at Amherst College Saturday night. Under the baton of conductor Dennis Burkh, the Five College Orchestra consists of the cream of local college musicians, and admission is free. Robin Lane is currently touring with her old band, the Chartbusters, they'll be at the Rusty Nail, and everyone's favorite nouveau darlings, the November Group will pulverize the Hangar. Saturday's biggie is Elvin Bishop at the Rusty Nail.

On Halloween night the Hangar will feature Blotto in an all out bash, so, for those without plans for Monday night, there you go.

Upcoming concerts include Albert Collins Nov. 3, at the Ironhorse, Stan Getz and Astrud Gilberto Nov. 3 at the FAC, David Johansan Nov. 3 at the Bluewall, and Arthur Blythe Nov. 13, at the Iron Horse.

Don't forget about the big concert ticket giveaway, see ya next week.



Stan Getz

Itals' show predictable

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

THE ITALS/ROOTS RADICS
Oct. 18
Blue Wall

Saying as much could incur the wrath of Harvard Square wannabe white Rastas (get that leaflet outta my face), but the state of reggae music '83 is a sorry one. Despite massive U.S. crossover hits for the likes of Musical Youth and Eddy Grant (the former being a one-shot joke, the latter being an overnight success after over a decade of ass busting), real (huh?) reggae's as far from the mainstream as it's ever been . . . . which might be deserved. Too much dope-addeled bullshit being spun, too much dope being smoked, too much lame chatter about "unity". Exceptions? Mutabaruka for one, ultra pissed anti-drug raps that cut Minor Threat any day of the week; Yellowman for two, foulmouthed and funny: Prince *wishes* he was this explicit.

All of which has got zilch to do with the Itals/Roots Radics show at the Blue Wall, a relatively uninspired, albeit competent exhibition of pretty much everything the crowd figured they'd get. I suppose the Itals are OK frontmen, they glide alright, vox 'soar', more stylish but no as seductive as a Greg Issacs, but that's a minor complaint. The Roots Radic, touted as JA's top session men (and I've heard that one before), were pretty hot; an economical groove laid down, soloing that doesn't go overboard. Biggest flaw was the idiotic onstage banter between songs, reggae's equivalent of listening to some arena/heavy metal fool tell you how swell it is to be in your neato burg (yes, the Itals do indeed, "love" us, more than life itself I'd bet). So they were "uplifting and inspiring"? So's Oral Roberts. Crucial quote of the evening goes to WMUA Music Director Jim Neill, who thoughtfully intoned, "They're OK, but I wish they wouldn't keep playing the same song all night." Hey, if I wasn't so goddamned objective, I'd agree.

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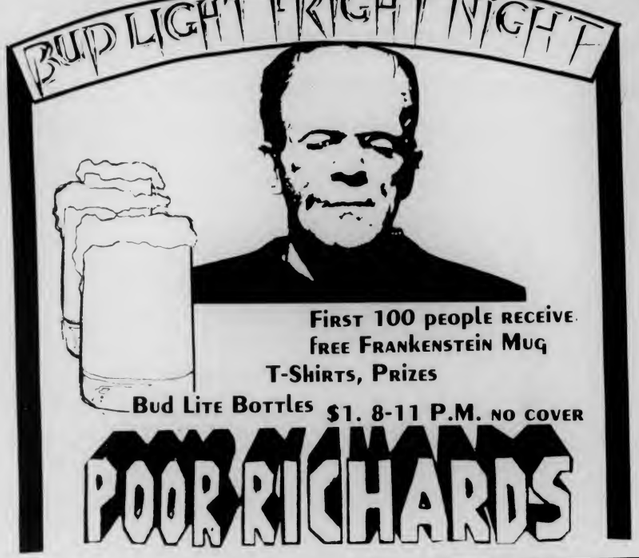
Shakespere's *The Taming of the Shrew* will be performed at Amherst College's Kirby Theater tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For information about ticket prices or to reserve seats, call 524-2277.

The Smith College Theater Department is opening its 1983-84 season with Alan Ayckbourn's *Table Manners*. The British farce, which is one of *The Norman Conquests* trilogy, will be performed in Theater 14 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are 4 dollars for the general public, 2 dollars for students and senior citizens. For additional information call 584-3023.

California dramatist Sally Fox will bring her one woman show, *Exploring Jewish Identity*, to the University this evening. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center. For further information call 545-2526. The event, which is free of charge, is made possible by a grant from the UMass Arts Council.

The Lunatic Fringe, an improv comedy ensemble, will hold auditions at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1 in the Hampden Dance Studio in Southwest. For further information, call Don Lipper at 546-4442.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Friday

KABBALAT SHABBAT — Creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6 p.m., 72 Triangle Street, Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m., Dukes Rm. (S.U. 310).

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LAGNAF 84
INFO & SIGN-UP MEETINGS

THURS. OCT. 27
4:00pm — CAMPUS CENTER ROOM 168
7:00pm — CENT/NE/SYL PUBLIC HEALTH AUD.

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Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



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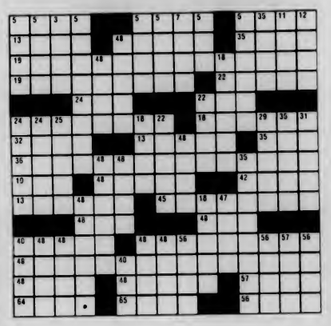
Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 A slight breeze
5 Tennyson poem
9 Musical treat
13 Musical treat
14 Smirchy
15 Sphere of work
16 Hidden danger of a kind
19 Strengths
20 Carries on
21 Sault — Marie
22 Sonny
23 Mender
28 Seaport of south Ukraine
32 — S Gardner
33 Fledgling's abode
35 Certain dance
36 Precipitate
40 Egyptian ophidian
41 Records
42 Bide —
43 Greek wise man
45 Suburban sight, on lawns
48 College climber
49 Lubricate
50 Belfry
53 Antipodes
59 Hunter vs. hunted ploy
61 Impersonated
62 Idle
63 33 Across, for one
64 Pet, pen or stage
65 Bug
66 Powerful person

DOWN
1 Stinger
2 River of central Italy
3 Decree
4 Relaxes briefly
5 Type of skirt
6 Game contribution
7 Exclamations
8 Eosin
9 Celebration special
10 Seaport of Algeria
11 See 65 Across, for one
12 Impertinence
14 Kitchen tool
17 Within: Comb form
18 Categorized
22 Cut of meat
23 Showed the tape again
24 Remove, in a way
25 Petticoats
26 Breaks bread
27 Catnaps
29 Harriet Beecher —
30 More like 43 Across
31 Features of churches
34 Rough tool
37 Like hooves
38 Ventilated
39 From dawn to dusk
44 Outpour of a kind
46 Shelter for a sheldrake
47 Will to do, in Paris
50 Examine
51 Hemingway, to some
52 Bit of gossip
53 Bus beginning
54 Versifier
55 Twenty four carat
56 Indian of New Mexico
57 Austen novel
58 Foreteller
60 Ill-defined

***Collegian* writing workshop for staff and correspondents:**

6:30 p.m. Tonight
CC Rm. 903

Guest speaker: Rob Stein
UPI - Springfield bureau chief

DC Menu

LUNCH
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Melts
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

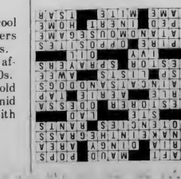
DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein
Chow Mein Noodles
Fried Rice, Soy Sauce
Meatball Grinder
Egg Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein
Chow Mein Noodles
Fried Rice, Soy Sauce
Polynesian Vegetables

Weather

Today, cloudy and cool with a chance of showers or a few snow flurries. Partly sunny this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Tonight, clear and cold with lows in the low to mid 30s. Friday, sunny with highs in the 50s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



UM water polo moves to third

Special to the *Collegian*

The men's water polo team, with their best record, at the University of Massachusetts is not a popular favorite and it does not draw huge home crowds, but this unsung squad had quietly cruised to a sparkling 16-5-1 record and a solid hold of the New England third place ranking trailing only perennial powers Brown University and Harvard.

After two days of competition last weekend at Brown University's Smith Swim Center, the men's water polo team emerged victorious in 3 of its 5 games played.

"Considering this was our first in the 30 meter tank this season, I felt the guys responded really well to the change and it appeared to me that all the extra conditioning we've been doing paid off for us," Coach Russ Yarworth said. "We were very sharp in the games that we needed to win." Those games were three convincing victories over Yale, Columbia and MIT.

"In the games that we won we controlled each team in every quarter of play. It was a very impressive showing," assistant Nick Reggio said.

Leading the offensive charge for the Minutemen last weekend were senior Chris Porter and junior Paul McNeil.

Senior Jack Fuchs had a successful weekend as well. His explosive driving produced 5 goals and 1 assist and numerous ejection fouls. Another significant contribution to last weekend's success was turned in by senior goalie Andre' La Montagne.

"His aggressive play proved to be why our wins were convincing ones and not nail biters," Reggio said.

"Defense and our bench were the big reasons for our success last weekend," said Yarworth. Anchoring the defense at Brown was senior Phil Surette. Senior Jay Earls and junior Bill Feeney also played well in the tournament.

The game ball for the tournament, however, might very well be given to the bench.

"They gave the starters the rest and support that enabled them to play at their best. The results, definately would not have been as successful," Reggio said.

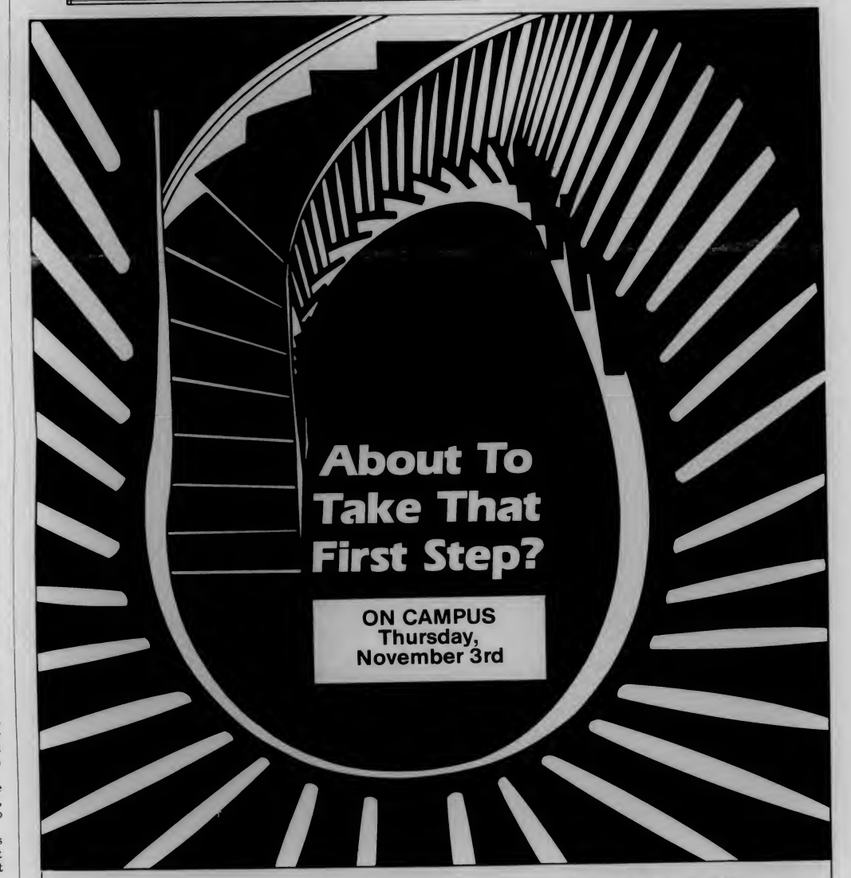
The five-college B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations present the
KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND
"Jewish Jazz"



Saturday Nov. 5 8:00 P.M.
John M. Greene Hall Smith College

CONTRIBUTION: $6 General Public, $5 Students & Senior Citizens
TICKETS AVAILABLE: UMass Hillel•Smith Hillel•Downtown Sounds, Northampton•Food for Thought, Amherst•TICKETS AT THE DOOR
"Celebratory, cathartic, and high-spirited"...Boston Globe

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Thurs. October 27
CCA 6:00 $1.00
8:30
11:00 $1.50
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Only $495! Cruise the Bahamas over Spring Break. Initial deposit only $25. Limited availability, so if interested call 549-5990 before this fills up!

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

WOOD SCULPTURE: exhibit of wood sculpture by Ralph Dicapua and his students will be at the Student Union Gallery October 30 to November 11 Gallery hrs: Monday thru Friday 1-4 pm, Sunday 2-5 pm. Reception: Sunday October 30, 2-5 pm.

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apt. at Brittany Manor available Jan 1 Michael or Robert 253-9476

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Round table & chairs $80.00 or BO 256-1002 8:00 PM till midnight

Pioneer Stereo Spkrs. sound great can handle 150 wts. 25½" x 15½" x 14½". 250$ neg. also Samber leather jacket 85.00$ call Marc 546-8625

Members Only Jacket size 38 $25 256-1347

81 Gibson ES335 mint $525 Peavy backstage amp $80 Electroharmonia phaseshifter $25 Craig 256-123

Need money fast, Crown electric guitar, rare edition, 150$ or BO, call Buddha, 6-5693

Folk/Classic Guitar and case excellent condition $100 or best offer 665-7135 Cathy

Peruvian Blankets keep warm all winter inexpensively call Mike 546-5002

Pool Table 8' slate (44"x88") good condition $550 467-9645 keep trying

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Large industrial size desk with drawers cheap best offer 253-7497

One way plane ticket to California November 7 or before. Call Abel 253-3874 $225.00

HOT DANCE RECORDS for sale! Bali! Africa! Arabia! Orient! DON'T MISS THESE imported LP's!! For Discographic Catalogs, Contact: J. Templeton, Box 172 Prince Stn. NYC 10012, or call message (212) 673-8405 anytime!

FOUND

Found Oct 1 young gray female cat wearing black flea collar vicinity of Lantern Ct Apts Sunderland cannot keep her due to severe allergies please call 665-4801

Black dog with white paws well trained older female please call Kate 546-8003

HELP! LOST WALLET!

Help! I lost my red wallet on Sun. 10/23 near the telephones by the C.C. info desk. Please call or leave at Collegian. VERY IMPORTANT - contains ID's & VERY sentimental photo. Johanna 549-7776

HELP WANTED

Business manager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week committment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00 deadline 10/28 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Stats 240 tutor needed immediately please call Amy at 256-8427 pay negotiable!

Houseperson needed for local Sorority free meals in exchange for kitchen help. Can get meal money back from Bursars Office. Please contact Sue at 549-4514 or 256-6874

Driver wented for non-workstudy job must have own car work morn call 546-5569 ask for Diane

INSTRUCTION

Tutor needed for Physics 141. Call Nancy at 665-8175

Easy and interesting Spanish by South American student 584-9253

I tutor Calculus and any other courses using the Anton text. $5/hr. Call Jeff 253-5886

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LOST

Lost jewelry in small blue cloth bag. Family heirlooms. Downtown Amherst. Generous reward. Call 549-6181 .

2 keys on string key chain call Jim 6-4389

I lost a blue backpack in lot 65 if found please contact Dan 256-1355 need desperately

Two rings with Alexandrite stones set in gold. Somewhere in Southwest area. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call 546-8467

Lost: Staurday night, Pub vicinity imitation pearl necklace. Call Michelle 546-4917 PM

MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycle winter storage available near campus. Reduced for long-term: $40 mo. 549-1193

PERSONALS

Ode to Blueberry (the parakeet) Having a bird is like living next door to 7-11 - The temptation is too much (got the munchies?) Signed. . .Misty (the cat) Anne & Lynn (the humans)

All University Women invited to Open Rush at Sigma Sigma Sigma
Wednesday, Oct. 26 5:00 Dinner
Tuesday, Nov. 1 6:00-8:45
Wednesday, Nov. 2 7:00-7:45
Tri something different, Tri Sigma!!!
382 N. Pleasant St.
Questions, call 546-0075

Reward for Amherst '78 Football Jacket lost at the Pub. Call Pi Kappa Alpha 545-0047 ask for Banksy

Animal Rights Coalition - meetings every Thursday. Find out what really goes on in labs and farms. Skeptics welcome. 7:30 tonight Rm 803 CC

UMASS SKI CLUB
Info & Sign Up for Membership and the 12th Annual Bush Bash
Sugarbush Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27

Thurs Oct. 27 Meetings
4:00 PM Campus Center Rm 168
or 7:00 Public Heath Auditorium

To Tuna and the Wench: Happy B-day Girls! Get psyched for tonite & Sat. at the Hot Tubs - all are welcome. We love you, El & Mom

Sabrina - good luck! You've got it! Just remember, think "+"! Pam

Holly, I'm psyched you're my l'il sis! Have a great day! Love, Lisa

Happy Birthday Louise! From your roommates and John and Frank!

Jammin People to start Dance Band wanted. If you like new music, aren't sugar coated, and have good chops and equipment, call Joe at 256-1347

Hey Southwest Get your Halloween O-Grams Wed, Thurs, and Fri in Hampden Lobby Halloween surprises to be delivered to all your friends on Halloween!!!

Happy 21st Jennifer, now your legal in Ca! Its no big deal here but we'll get you trashed anyway! Hope its a happy one Love maureen & Brenda

Suebert you are as awesome as I am easy! Mr. Beel

Laurie, Would never forget you - Happy 19th!! Live it up - at last!
Love, Karen

PHI SIGMA KAPPA Brian, Jim, John and Paul--we're looking forward to a great semester! Love and kisses, your Little Sisters from Sigma Kappa

A belated thankyou HappyvidiotBJ Doorinmargie for concern over me while in and out of infirmary. I was touched! Much love, Chuckles

Ellen Happy 20th you are a great friend. have fun. I hope everyone remembers to buy you a drink. Love Me

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Housemate wanted to share a two bedrm apartment. Nice complex, five miles from Amherst on Rt 116 Call 467-3976

Looking for female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland $172+ call 665-2075 eves

for large house in Hadley Private bedroom big yard on bus line 120+ 586-3406

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

TUTOR

Finance 301 tutor needed immediately! Call Laurie 549-6358

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Chevy with V-8 and standard shift. Need not run. Call Mike 6-5306

Sports

Sports Notice: Basketball tryouts for Stockbridge basketball will be held Thursday, October 27th at 6:30 p.m. in NOPE Gym.

Minutewomen stop Dartmouth, 1-0



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Carol Progulski fights with a Dartmouth defender for control of the ball in Wednesday's 1-0 win at NOPE.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Snow flurries trickled down on a surprised campus Wednesday morning and that signals the coming of winter. It also signals the coming of the NCAA field hockey championships. And the University of Massachusetts is preparing for them.

Wednesday, in their game with 19th ranked Dartmouth, UMass coach Pam Hixon made several changes in the lineup and the Minutewomen prevailed, 1-0.

Carol Progulske, normally on defense was moved to the midfield, and Nancy Goode, another defender was moved to center halfback. Patti Smith was moved to a different forward position.

"We are working on different things in prepartion for the upcoming tournament," Hixon said. "We're seeing how people react in different situations.

In this situation, Massachusetts came out on top thanks to a fine team effort and fine play by those players in new positions.

Smith scored the winning goal with 15:15 gone in the second half. Although UMass dominated much of the offensive play on this cold day (UM had 23 shots on goal compared to eight for Dartmouth), the Big Green defense was tough.

However, Pam Moryl brought the ball into the circle and passed it off the Chris Kobel, who tapped it to Smith, who sent it into the corner.

"Patti Smith had a great day," said Hixon. "She was everywhere. She made things happen. She did well playing in a different position.

"Carol and Nancy played different positions and they handled their responsibilities well."

But the Big Green came right back at the Minutewomen, now ranked fifth after a upset loss to New Hampshire last week.

Goalie Patty Shea made one of her four saves with just 5:25 left in the game by coming out of the goal for a kick save. Then the Minutemen effectively killed the clock by keeping the ball in Dartmouth end with three corners in a row to finish up the game.

"Dartmouth is a tough team to play against," Hixon said after the game. "They stop the ball well, They're a gritty team."

The Minutewomen's next immediate goal will be to win their next two games against Rhode Island on Saturday and Boston University next Tuesday. If UMass can top these two teams they hope to sneak back into the Top 4 where they would recieve an automatic bye.

Men's soccer takes second win of the year

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Correspondent

"It's about time!"

That's what senior captain Kevin Flynn said about the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team's 1-0 win over Division III powerhouse Westfield State. The victory raises the Minuteman's record to 2-8-5. Westfield State falls to 11-3-1.

The winning goal came when senior Herb Sidman launched a corner kick into the goal crease and Steve Berlin came up with the ball and booted it past OwlsgoalkeeperRich Mueller at 15:35 of the first half.

The Minutemen had several more scoring chances throughtout the game, but could not convert on any of them Westfield State used an 'offside trap' throughout the game to put some extra pressure on the defense, but the trap also resulted in a number of breakaways for the Minutemen.

According to UMass coach Jeff Gettler, "We knew they were going to use (the offside trap), so we spent an hour yesterday (Tuesday) practicing breakaways."

Despite the win, the UMass season-long scoring drought still continues. Thus far, the Minutemen have scored seven goals in fifteen games this season.

"We need some composure near the goal. We're still not scoing, but you can't complain about a win,"Coach Gettler said.

Freshman goalkeeper Jamie Firmage did an excellent job in the nets, stopping nine shots to gain the credit for the shutout.

The Minutemen take to the field next Saturday at 1:00 p.m. to battle Boston College at Boyden Field.

Collegian's NFL Picks

Last week, Kevin Deluca took top honors with the best mark of the season, 10-3-1. This week, Scott Hood, who was tops the two previous weeks, was second at 9- 4-1. Bill Shea went 8-5-1, Tony Betros slid to 7-6-1 and Gerry deSimas slid into the cellar with a 6-7-1 mark.

Washington at San Diego is this week's Monday Night game in week nine of the NFL.

	Shea (41-28-1)	deSimas (37-32-1)	Betros (39-30-1)	Hood (44-25-1)	DeLuca
Lions at Bears	Detr	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic
Vikings at Cardinals	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Patriots at Falcons	Pats	Pats	Pats	Pats	ATL
Saints at Bills	NO	NO	Buff	Buff	NO
Buccaneers at Steelers	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Colts at Eagles	Balt	Phil	Phil	Balt	Balt
Cowboys at Giants	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall	NY
Rams at Dolphins	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Oilers at Browns	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev
Seahawks at Raiders	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Chiefs at Broncos	KC	Denv	KC	Denv	KC
Jets at 49ers	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
Packers at Bengals	GB	GB	GB	GB	Cinn
Redskins at Chargers	Wash	Wash	Wash	SD	SD

Spikers start slow, but win

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — A lot of athletic teams have off nights and lack-luster performances. Good teams over come such diversity and still win. The University of Massachusetts volleyball team did just that last night, in beating Smith College 10-15, 15-4, 15-12, 15-8.

"We got off to a real slow start," confessed assistant coach Sara Bonthuis.

The score of the first game in the best of five series proved Bonthuis' point. The sluggish spikers fell to Smith 15-10.

The following two contests were won by the Minutewomen, but that is about all you can say. The spikers continued to play 'flat', but still managed to come up with victories. The scores were 15-4, 15-12 in favor of UMass.

"We were playing flat. The passing got a little better and Patty Grant did much better in the second game. They (Smith) were getting to a lot of balls, but they didn't play aggressive offense. They were waiting for us to make mistakes," stated Bonthuis.

UMass, 22-11, may have been lucky that Smith did not attack on this night. Continuing to play less than inspired ball, the spikers were victorious in the fourth and deciding game, 15-8.

The fact that the team was sluggish but was in control enough to win is encouraging. Even more encouraging was the play of Susan Grant. S. Grant responded to the call last night, and turned in one of her best performances of the season.

A good team performance will be in order at the Hofstra tournament this weekend.

Grant sets up UM spikers

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Three years ago, Patty Grant was told she could not play varsity volleyball and be a dance major at the University of Massachusetts. Lucky for both programs Grant did not listen to her elders.

Today, Grant is enrolled as a dance major and is also trying to fulfill the requirements for the exercise science program. She is also one of the tri-captains on Elaine Sortino's volleyball squad.

Grant is the product of a very successful high school program at Westhill High School in Stamford Ct. She was captain of the Westhill team for two years, and led the team to the state title her senior year. Her outstanding play did not go unnoticed. She was a two year All-County player and Area player of the Year her senior year at Westhill.

Grant's play at a three year starter and two year captain at UMass has not been overlooked either.

"She's as fine a player as I've had. I am real pleased with what she has done," UMass Coach Elaine Sortino said.

The volleyball accomplishments are evident but what people don't see is the day in and day out schedule of Grant.

"I'm a dance major carrying 21 credits, I run from practice to dance class. . . and then sometimes back to practice!" confesses Grant.

Such a busy schedule would make most people lose interest or enthusiasm - not Patty Grant.

"We have good personnel, this is the strongest team I've played on at UMass and everyone will be back next year," said Grant. Maybe it is her optimistic outlook which gives Grant the energy at the end of practice to still be heard to yell an encouraging 'good job' or 'let's get going'. Is there anything else that drives Patty Grant?

"I like the competition, friends, players, coaches and being in a good program with good coaching. Plus my parents come to every match and my sister is on the team," adds Grant.

The only problem Grant poses for the UMass volleyball and dance program is that she only has one more year to give them.



Patty Grant in action for team.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ACTIVISM LIVES - Marchers opposed to the U.S. invasion of Grenada wind their way through campus as part of yesterday's rally.

500 students protest U.S. invasion of Grenada

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

What began as a small rally of 150 students protesting the U.S. invasion of Grenada yesterday became a shouting, chanting crowd of nearly 500 people as protestors joined together to demonstrate across the University of Massachusetts campus.

After initial speeches by students, the crowd, carrying placards containing slogans such as "Ronnie is a murderer"marched from the Student Union building to Dickenson Hall, where UMass Air Force ROTC is located. The crowd then went to Whitmore Administration building where the demonstration culminated with more anti-military speeches.

The front doors of Whitmore were then locked, as were the doors leading to the offices of the chancellor and his staff. The lobby was monitored by security guards.

The rally was the second in three days addressing U.S. foreign policy.

"It is time for us not to stand back but to show, by numbers just how strongly we feel," graduate student Satya Gabriel shouted after comparing Grenada to Vietnam. 'We cannot be ignorant of the facts. We cannot be repressed. We must fight against our government and against this invasion."

With participants chanting "No more Vietnam," the crowd assembled behind a "U.S. Out" banner, as sophomore political science major Mike delaPena, 20, tried to assemble an anti-march, pro-Reagan group.

"We're not going to put up with their bull anymore," he shouted. "We've been listening to them (anti-military protesters) for two days now, and it's time to let everyone know there are students who don't agree with them.Everybody against this farce, raise your hands." Twenty persons responded.

'This campus is controlled by leftists. This group (the counter group) is simply expressing its patriotism," delaPena said.

Pro-military members later gathered at Whitmore and chanted, "USA yes, Marxism no" and "USA all the way" as they saluted. Later they sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

While Gabriel and Michael Martin, an economics graduate student addressed the crowd outside Dickenson as Air Force Capt. Guillermo Merado said upstairs, "I think it's healthy they're involved and concerned about what has happened. They're exercising their perrogative to free speech."

As the crowd walked to Whitmore, Ingrid Babb-Bracey, a Grenadian graduate student in education said, "I'm just horrified by the whole situation. It doesn't really come as a surprise. It's just out and out American aggression. The American government is running this propoganda saying the fight is between American Marines and Cubans, which is misleading."

Students march to oppose possible tuition hike

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Problems of access and the purpose of public higher education were in contention yesterday when about 20 students marched on University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's office and argued with him against his proposed $50 tuition increase.

The 40-minute session with Duffey followed a noon rally on the steps of the Student Union Building led by Student Government Association (SGA) members.

"Do you really want a $50 increase?" Paul Gosselin, chair of the public policy committee, asked the crowd of about 75 people. "No!" they answered.

SGA co-President Tom Ahern told the crowd that "Chancellor Duffey is one of the few people who wants to see tuition raised. $50 today, how much tomorrow?" he asked.

Duffey proposed the tuition increase plan to the UMass Board of Trustees on Oct. 5, and the Trustees will vote on it next Wednesday. Students claimed Duffey was trying to give some trustees who oppose the plan the impression that students here do not care about a $50 increase.

UMass-Amherst students met with UMass-Boston students last week to plan the rally, and several people from that compus marched on Duffey's office yesterday to express their opinions on his plan.

"I appreciate how you feel about it," Duffey said. "I have to make my decisions on the basis of what I think are the problems of this campus."

Duffey said the money raised by the increase, approximately $800,000, would help alleviate problems of overcrowding in high-demand classes. He pointed to a Collegian story on a petition signed by 13,000 students last spring asking the University to do something about the problem. "The students asked for that," he said.

"But did they ask you to do it in a form of a tuition increase?" Ahern asked.

Some students complained that the initial $50 increase could exclude many lower-income students from the school, and that would defeat one of the purposes of public education.

Duffey said the problem was to balance the needs of access to the university and access to classrooms, "and that's why it's so complicated."

"You say you want this increase to solve overcrowding in classes," student senator Bill Collins said to Duffey. "I don't think we're going to have a problem with overcrowding if you get this increase passed."

Collins and others also said an increase could set precedent", since it is part of a program offered by the legislature this year which allows state colleges and universities to raise tuition and keep the extra monies on campus for programs which the trustees must approve.

Gosselin said that "money's pretty tight" in the state budget, and if the program is continued, "the burden is going to be shifted from the state to the students."

"Nobody quite knows what the legislature is going to do," Duffey said. "There are perils for the University if they don't (continue the program) and there are risks if they do."

"I don't intend to turn back on this," Duffey said, but he vowed to "do everything I can do" to make sure the legislature doesn't turn over more education costs to students.

Duffey said Wednesday that approximately 7,000 students would be granted exemptions from the increase due to financial need.



Collegian graphic by Steve Anderson

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If you wish to be happy yourself, you must resign yourself to seeing others also happy...Contempt for happiness is usually contempt for other people's happiness, and is an elegant disguise for hatred of the human race.

- Bertrand Russell

SAFA teaches lobbying techniques

By KEN B. COLE
Collegian Correspondent

The first in a series of workshops to prepare students for a financial aid lobbying trip to Washington D.C. scheduled for early next month begins today. Attendance at three out of the four seminars is suggested for students interested in going on the trip.

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) is organizing the workshops and sponsering the excursion to be held Nov. 6,7,8 in part as a membership drive , said former SAFA president Jim Shaw. The workshops, to be held today, next Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club near Franklin Dining Commons, will train students in current issues and lobbying techniques.

This year SAFA will be lobbying for the reauthorization of the National Education Act, the piece of legislation that incorporates the many grant and loan programs available to students.

"Every year there is a move from the right to cut educational benefits to students and every year there is a push from special interest, like SAFA, to hold down cuts from various programs," Shaw said.

During the workshops, sutdents set up mock meetings in which they approach congressmen in the same manner as they would in Washington. Both pro and con arguement for the proposed legislation are discussed prior to the trip. We attempt to justify our presence and the importance of the legislation," stated Shaw, a senior majoring in political legislation," stated Shaw, a senior majoring in political science.

As well as meeting with legislators, SAFA representatives work with "established legislative agents and lobbyists to help sharpen our knowledge of the various issues, and to help build confidence," Shaw said.

With 70 percent of students dependent on some form of financial aid, Shaw said students should have a very personal interest in financial legislation. SAFA provides an opportunity for students to gain vital information, and to meet people with common interests.

"The more people down there, the more effective we are," Shaw said.

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

LIFTOFF - A huge crane lifts a large piece of concrete off the top of the destroyed Marine building at Beirul airport yesterday as rescue workers look on.

Reagan says U.S. arrived " in time"

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan charged the Soviet Union Thursday night with encouraging the violence in both Lebanon and Grenada.

As for Grenada, Reagan said it is "clear a Cuban occupation" of Grenada had been planned.

"We got there just in time," Reagan said.

The president said the foremost mission of the American invasion of the Marxist-ruled Caribbean island was to guarantee the safety of U.S. citizens. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," he declared.

Reagan also vowed that those responsible for the bombing in Beirut that killed 225 Marines and sailors "must be dealt justice. They will be."

In a televised address to the nation, Reagan said, "The events in Lebanon and Grenada, though oceans apart, are closely related. Not only has Moscow assisted and encouraged the violence in both countries, but it provides direct support through a network of surrogates and terrorist."

"It is no coincidence that when the thugs tried to wrest control over Grenada, there were 30 Soviet advisers and hundreds of Cuban military and paramilitary forces on the island," Reagan said.

"Two hours ago," said the president, "we released the first photos from Grenada. They included pictures of a warehouse of military equipment, one of three we have uncovered so far. This warehouse contained weapons and ammunition stacked almost to the ceiling, enough to supply thousands of terrorist.

"Grenada, we were told, was a friendly island paradise for tourism. But it wasn't. It was a Soviet-Cuban colony being readied as a major military bastion to export terror and undermine democracy. We got there just in time."

Reagan said the United States had initially assumed that several hundred Cubans working on an airport runway on the southern part of the island could be military reservists.



AP Laserphoto

GOTCHA, GRENADA - President Reagan gestures last night while delivering his speech in which he alleged the U.S. invaded Grenada "just in time."

U.S. invaders crush final strongholds in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) - American forces on Grenada crushed the final strongholds of Grenadian troops and armed Cubans, and went to work Thursday tracking down the Caribbean island's last diehard defenders, U.S. and Barbadian reports said.

The United States, meanwhile, continued to pour hundreds of fresh paratroopers into the fight for the tiny nation.

The Cubans holding out at Richmond Hill prison, in the steep green hills east of the harborside capital, St. George's, were overrun by attacking troops 2½ days after the U.S. invasion began, Pentagon sources said in Washington.

A second St. George's strongpoint, the Grenadian army headquarters at Fort Frederick, was captured Wednesday, the sources said, confirming earlier reports by a Barbadian radio station.

There was no immediate word on the status of Grenadian Marxist leader Gen. Hudson Austin, believed to have been at Fort Frederick.

Reagan administration officials said, meanwhile, that American forces discovered "upwards of 1,000" Cubans on the island, some 400 more than claimed by the Cuban government, and said they were more heavily armed than expected.

"It was a combat engineer battalion in there, commanded by a Cuban colonel," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. The Cuban government says almost all the 600 to 700 Cubans on Grenada were airport construction workers who had been issued light arms.

In the third day of the Grenada invasion, the officially reported U.S. death toll rose to eight, international anger deepened over the American action, and a U.S. congressional committee pushed for a time limit on the U.S. military operation.

The Pentagon said the casualty toll among the almost 3,000 U.S. troops stood at eight dead, eight missing and 39 wounded.



AP Laserphoto

CIVIL DEFENSE - A soldier of the multinational force pulls a captured machine gun onto a Grenadian airport yesterday.

One third of staff harassment victims

CAMBRIDGE - About a third of Harvard University woman teachers and students who answered a questionaire said people in authority harassed them through looks, teasing, touching and pressure for sexual favors.

Of 1,141 women returning the written study, 32 percent of tenured faculty, 49 percent of nontenured faculty, 41 percent of graduate students and 32 percent of undergraduates said they experienced some form of harassment at least once from people in authority.

In contrast, only 13 men graduate students and 45 undergraduate men reported being harassed.

The report made no recommendations, but the two students — Christina Spaulding and Joseph DiNunzio — who directed the survey said Harvard's harassment policies and procedures are "wholly inadequate."

They recommeded a stronger policy statement with quarantees against reprisal, a system of advocates for victims and informing victims of the progress and results of cases.



AP Laserphoto

PRAISES BOMBING - Iranian-backed militia leader Hussein Musawi (seated) tells reporters yesterday he had no involvement in the Marine bombing, but praised the act and expressed hope that he would be able to participate in future attacks.

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Media, government, loyalty save Tylenol's image



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

REMARKABLE COMEBACK - Robert Whitaker of McNeil Consumer Products Company speaks on the resurgence of Tylenol last night.

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

After a tragedy which took Tylenol from a product whose sales by itself could rank among Fortune 500 companies to near extinction a week later, the company has almost fully recovered its original sales, according to an executive who helped engineer its rebirth.

"Our business is basically back," said Robert E. Whittaker, director of product management for McNeil Consumer Products Company, which has fought to restore the mammoth command of its market that Tylenol enjoyed before seven deaths in the Chicago area were attributed to cyanide poisoning of the product.

Speaking before a group of 180 students in the Campus Center, Whittaker explained the near panic situation which resulted when the non-aspirin pain reliever, which since 1978 was the nation's best selling health and beauty aid, fell victim to what is now believed to be random tampering. Publicity associating Tylenol with the deaths made it the number two story of the year in the country, second only to the economy, said Whittaker.

Whittaker said the company took several key steps in the weeks and months following the first three cyanide deaths reported on September 30, 1982, including a $100 million recall of all McNeil capsule products, full cooperation with government, medical, and media agencies, safety sealing of the reintroduced product, and the distribution of 800 million free coupons for Tylenol.

Although he said "the media did an excellent job of dealing with this," and public opinion consistently showed the company to be perceived as a blameless victim which acted in the public interest, Whittaker said the company had many skeptics that felt the name Tylenol could never be used again on any product. However, he said "The enduring loyalty of Tylenol users" and the openness of the company allowed it recover in a time shorter than most anyone would have expected.

Whittaker's appearance was the first in a lecture series sponsored by the marketing department of the School of Management.

Meeting condemns Grenadian invasion

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

After the Amherst Town Meeting Tuesday night 64 people stayed to endorse a letter condemning the use of force against the island of Grenada. The letter was sent to President Reagan, Rep. Silvio Conti and senators Paul Tsongas and Edward Kennedy.

"This is a violation of United States and international law," said town meeting member Mary Wentworth of district six.

"It's definitely bully-on-the-block type behavior that a country of 220 million is invading and declaring victory over a country of 100,000," added Wentworth.

Responding to the reasons given for the invasion Wentworth said, "That's a very thin pretext." Wentworth added, "There were ways we could have gotten American citizens out through negotiations."

During the town meeting, a proposal to appropriate $17,000 to expand and improve child care services passed 99-56.

A study report submitted to town meeting members by the child care committee stated that "local information and referral services were for the most part, either not used or not seen as providing helpful information regarding local child care services."

Opposing the motion, town meeting member Nancy Gordon said, "It's too vague." Gordon added, "Many other agencies provide child care referral."

"The parents of 100 percent of infants, 100 percent of toddlers, 66 percent of pre-schoolers, 66 percent of kindergarteners and 80 percent of elementary school aged children" favored some town funding for better information and referral services, stated the child care committee's report.

Centers provide parents' freedom

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the last of a three part series on chold care in the area.

In child care programs, children between the infant and kindergarten age develop socialization and learning skills, while the parents, either as students, employees or administrators can pursue educations or careers knowing their children are well cared for.

Child care centers are staffed by professionals, non-professionals, and students. They are equipped with fenced yards, sandboxes, art supplies, and cots for the children to take naps on.

Activities at the centers range from group discussions and daily meals to outdoor play and occasional trips to University gymnasiums.

"Everything here is geared toward children," said Michael Denney, director of the Grass Roots Day School of the University of Massachusetts Day Care system.

"This focus is not found at home or in the world at any other time during the children's life," he said.

In this atmosphere, "the child begins to learn a sense of self worth and to respond to other people by sharing and taking turns," Denny said.

But "it should be a good time for the children and they should want to be here," he said.

Carolyn Edwards, assistant professor of Education and director of the Human Development Laboratory School at UMass, said children who go to early education centers "develop schemes," by learning how to "do things with toys and people."

Denney said people who work "need to bring a child somewhere they know (he or she) will be nurtured and cared about."

Women who work at UMass and other colleges can especially benefit from child care because they are no longer forced to interrupt their careers when they have children. UMass is mandated to provide only eight weeks of maternity leave, although a woman can frequently negotiate a six month leave, Elizabeth Perkins, director of the UMass child Care System, said.

While Denney said child care is "a social service," William Field, UMass Dean of Students, said it is the "determining factor about whether (many women) can be part of this university."

Duffey defends proposed tuition hike

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey Thursday defended his proposed $50 tuition increase for next semester while telling the Faculty Senate the plan will help "the university do a better job in meeting" students academic requests.

"We have an opportunity to respond to a problem...(the tuition increase) is a way of responding to it."

Duffey, who will present his tuition increase plan to next weeks Board of Trustees meeting in Boston, said about 7,000 students would be granted exemptions from the $50 increase. Students currently receiving Pell grants and state scholarships would be exempted.

Student Government Association co-president Tom Ahern questioned Duffey at the meeting asking whether or not students receiving student loans and work study would also fall into the category of needy.

Duffey said they did not.

Following the meeting, Ahern asked "what is his definition of needy?"

Thomas E. Hutchinson, associate professor of Education, also questioned Duffey's proposal at the meeting asking whether or not tuition should be lowered instead of increased.

Duffey said the question of how much a student should pay to go to college is "a complex social policy question."

"There is a need for student aid to increase...but in the mix of all this I have begun to recognize reluctantly that low interest loans are now with us," he said.

One of the porblems higher education faces in respect to financial aid is people's "unwillingness to pay higher taxes" to help subsidize increases in the cost of education, he said.

Ahern called Duffey's tuition increase plan a "bandaid solution" to the problems on campus with respect to overcrowed classes.

Daylight Savings ends at 2 Sunday

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Correspondent

Students can get an extra hour of sleep this weekend, thanks to Daylight Savings Time, which ends at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Daylight Savings Time, which was adopted by the U.S. in 1916, capitalizes upon the naturally longer days of the summer by moving the clocks ahead one hour, said David Van Blerkom, University of Massachusetts professor of astronomy.

"This is due to the fact that the axis which runs through the north and south poles is inclined so that at certain times we have longer hours of daylight than of night," he said. The difference in the length of day and night depends upon the distance the location is from the equator, Van Blerkom said.

Massachusetts, located at a latitude of about 42 degrees, has about 15 hours of daylight in midsummer as opposed to the North Pole, which can have full days of daylight.

Daylight Savings Time, which starts the last Sunday in April and runs to the last Sunday in October, has always had controversy surrounding it, Van Blerkom said.

"Daylight Savings Time has had a long complicated history surrounding it ... there are groups who have tried to oppose it and groups who have tried to put us on it permanently," he said. It has always been subject to "political compromise" by competing interest groups he said, citing the 1974 oil crunch as an example.

Van Blerkom said the current system employed in the U.S., which is set by law, has "no real astronomical reason," referring to the April and October endpoints.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

OPPOSITES ATTRACT - Group holding differing views of the U.S. invasion of Grenada converge in front of Whitmore with the crowd on the slope heckling the larger group of protesters by proclaiming "USA, all the way."



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Grad students learn of LSO

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate was addressed last night by Charles Dimare, Director of the University's Legal Services Office, who explained the offices uses.

Dimare explained that the office, which has four full-time lawyers and eight to 10 legal assistants on its staff, will represent or advise students on legal situations which face them in the areas of consumer and tenants rights, medical or legal malpractice and even in some criminal cases.

Dimare said that 20 percent of the offices workload involves students' disputes with the University.

Senate President Sanjiv Dugal said that Dimare's presentation was one of the many which the senate plans to have at its meetings this year to educate graduate students about services and programs available to them.

Also, last night, the senate voted to table a resolution condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada on Tuesday.

The resolution was presented by Gerry Fishbein, a graduate student in the Labor Center, and a member of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee.

Fishbein's resolution stated "The Graduate Student Senate condemns the invasion of Grenada. We believe that all troops should be immediately withdrawn from that independent nation."

The resolution was tabled until next week's senate meeting after some senators said they didn't have enough information yet to make a decision on the resolution. Some senators also said they doubted their power to make a ruling on a "political" issue without first speaking to their constituencies.

Fishbein said that he wanted the resolution passed at last night's meeting so that it could be presented along with similar resolutions to U.S. Rep. Silvio Conti (R-Mass) who will be in Northampton tomorrow. Fishbein did not say what other resolutions he was referring to.

THE HUNGRY-U
Your Weekly Calendar — Take A Closer Look

Wednesday and Thursday	Friday Afternoon	Friday and Saturday	Monday and Tuesday
FREE PIZZA * $1.50 Bar Drinks * 60¢ Miller Drafts * 85¢ Lowenbrau	Once Again Happy Hour FREE PIZZA $1.50 Bar Drinks 60¢ Miller Draft $1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER	DOUBLE SHOT DRINKS $1 regular prices 60¢ Miller 85¢ Lowenbrau Halloween Treat: Sat Nite 10-12 pm Buy one mixed drink get one FREE (excludes beer or wine) Limit one per customer	½ PRICE on any pizza when you buy a Pitcher of Beer
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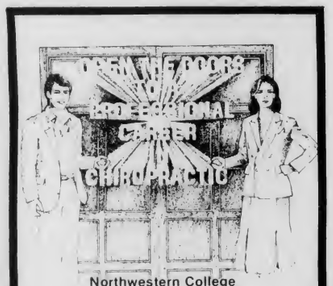
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Grenada - land of tropical beauty

The invasion of Grenada by the United States is just one more example of the callous militarism practiced by the Reagan administration. The war in Grenada has gone one step further than any other of Reagan's aggressions to date. It has introduced the direct involvement of U.S. troops in an offensive manner. It is an outrage equal to that of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, but no one is talking about boycotting the Olympics this time.

John Gilman

The fact that Grenada is a small nation in our sphere of influence is not a justification for invading the country. Neither is the fact that the government is Marxist and strongly anti-American. The way we behave internationally, it is amazing the whole world is not anti-American. The U.S. spits out self-righteous rhetoric when condemning Russian expansionism and their disregard for the soveriegnty of their neighbors, but when we are the perpetrators of the heinous international crime, we stress the "atmosphere of violent uncertainty" in the region. The Reagan line is repugnant.

To fully understand the hypocrisy of the official justification for this invasion, we must examine some of the facts. The administration claims that one of the reasons we went into Grenada was to protect our citizens there. Reagan wanted to avoid another Iranian crisis. This line of reasoning ignores the fact that many of the parents of these students pleaded with the administration not to attack, the school's chancellor said they were safe, and the Grenadian officials sent a cable to our embassy in Barbados guaranteeing the safety of our students. This flimsy excuse must be discarded as a disdainful fabrication constructed for domestic consumption.

The purported invitation on the part of the members of the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS) is also a thin veil. The terms of the OECS treaty states that the organization may intervene in another state's internal affairs when they are under external attack, and then only with a unanimous decision on the part of the members. The U.S. intervention is not stopping an external attack, it is the external attack. The purported request was not advanced by a unanimous decision on the part of the OECS.

What of the Organization of American States in which both the U.S. and Grenada are members? I quote Article XV of the OAS treaty:

"No state or group of states has the right to intervene, directly or indirectly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state."

It is quite apparent that we have disregarded the terms of this treaty also.

Carter was criticized for not being tough enough on foreign affairs. He got pushed around by Marxists and terrorists, and refused to act decisively in the Iranian hostage crisis. However, one thing positive can be said about his handling of the crisis, which cannot be said about Reagan's policies in Lebanon, El Salvador, and now Grenada. No matter what failings of the Carter handling of the hostage crisis, he got them home alive.

John Gilman is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Are these people real?

To the editor,

Having worked as an associate executive-editor for the *Collegian* I realize how difficult it is to get a decent response to the editorial page through letters-to-the-editors; so I sympathize with the editor's attempt to incite response, but ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!!! This hoax of an alleged columnist called "Steven P. Barrett" has gone from a good ploy on his part to an insult. Surely you don't expect us to believe that such an unashamed fool as "Steven P. Barrett," who is obsessed with his aggressive naivete, would continue to expose himself to us week after week?

No, Mr. Editor, it was a nice try but you've let your wild imagination run too far. Now the "Katherine Curda" ploy is much more plausible, but you've got to resist the temptation to push your fictitous columnists to the limits of rational thought and comprehension.

Good luck, though, I find the whole idea very amusing, if a little grey ethically.

Joe Gannon
Northampton

Editor's note: These are real people, really!

Words say a thousand things

I don't love Bill. I hardly know Bill. From my first impression Bill is a witty, intelligent guy; but of course I could be wrong.

I first observed this blond-haired, hazel-eyed figure feeding himself what looked to be like semi-cool french-fries. As I moved nearer I noticed a graceful sway to his chair and then a determined look in his eyes. In the bustling business office, Bill was about to take time out of his schedule to give a gift even he didn't know he was sending: Encouragement.

Taara Eden Hoffman

Wrapped in style and charm, Bill's gift opened itself for me last week. When I told him I wanted to get involved -write articles, join organizations, I received continuous, positive roseate responses.

Lack of this promising, supportive spirit from others is a major cause of the boredom and intimidation in many students today. People need to hear enthusiastic feedback on their thoughts, ideas, dreams. Stagnation creeps up on us and it is really easy to get discouraged and despondent if there is little or no support around us.

"Run with it, run with it," is what I heard after I hesitantly suggested a possible theme for an article. "Go for it," Bill offered immediately. (Okay, so it's a cliche, but it sounds great when said with vim and vigor! - Excuse the cliche...)

A pat on the back in any form is always appreciated and well-received. A smile or nod or a positive point may be just what your friend, sister, relative, or current squeeze needs to get through the month, day, or moment.

There is no harm done in saying or doing something positive. You'll feel good for "being nice" and "helping out" and the recipient of your gesture will benefit, even if only in a small way. There's a saying that goes: "One small deed is bigger than the grandest intention." If you would like to praise or encourage, do so! Don't hold back. Tell people to "run with" whatever they want to accomplish; give the gift of encouragement.

Bill and I chatted briefly and then parted. Our first encounter was swift but full. I don't think my first impression was wrong, so this is To Bill, With Love.

Taara Eden Hoffman is a Collegian *columnist*

Reflections on the free world

A 19 year old Argentine soldier who had just come back from the Malvinas (Falkland) Islands war called home from Buenos Aires, and tells his mother he had a fellow soldier with him who had lost his eyes, who had just lost his left leg and had his body burned by the British bombs. Moreover, he asked his mother if he could bring his friend home with him. His mother told she would be too disgusted by the sight of that friend. The 19 year old soldier shot himself in the head. That friend was nobody but himself!

Foad Vafaei

In any war similar stories occur too often. But when the President of a nation which has the power to literally burn every living species on this planet 30 times over, is jubilant about the idea of building more and more machineries of human destruction, talks about the Vietnam war as a "noble cause" (never mind if it resulted in the destruction of 1 million Vietnamese and 55,000 Americans), refuses to negotiate in any serious way any arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, talks about wars as though they were games, refuses to negotiate any peaceful settlement of the Central American crisis, opposing almost all other countries in the NATO alliance and our main allies in Latin America, that means we are so close to a nuclear war, that we no longer need to fear the emotional problems of the next world war. After all, in order to have emotional problems, one needs human beings, left alive.

Every political crisis has a human dimension to it. It is absolutely irresponsible to leave out these human dimensions and aspects while speaking in terms of "national interests" of the U.S., "combatting communism," "saving the free world," helping "friendly nations" etc. without looking beyond these terms.

Perhaps that is why there are still people among us who do not feel concerned when "our" ally the Salvadoran dictatorship is responsible for the murder, mutilation, and torture of 40,000 men, women, and children (and 4 American nuns) in the last 4 years alone, using the most barbaric and savage methods. But fortunately there are also those who do feel concerned and angered that this brutal regime has been able to because it has received 1 billion dollars in the last 3 years alone from our tax money; there are even those of us who feel disgusted when the administration attempts to justify its policy in Central America as promoting our national interests.

The conservative morons, with their self-confident stupidity, however, do not realize that when in the streets of Salvadoran cities every morning there are dead bodies of those who for the simple guilt of opposing a brutal regime, have been kidnapped, tortured, castrated, raped, mutilated, and killed by the government's security forces (to all this even our ex-ambassador Robert White could testify), when the Salvadoran air force uses American and Israeli fighter bombers to drop napalm over the villages of its own countryside, then this is not a struggle between East and West, it is not preserving any nation's security, it is not a "noble cause," and it is certainly not humanitarian. It is a crime against humanity pure and simple.

When the U.S. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick expounds upon our "moral" duties in supporting a regime made up of a group of gangsters and pathological killers one wonders about her morality. Isn't this the same morality which imposed (through a CIA inspired coup d'etat in 1973) the rule of murder, torture, and barbarism upon Chile (to save U.S. corporate interests)?

I bring these gruesome facts to light lest we forget that 'friendly' Latin American dictatorships (such as Chile, Uruguay, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Paraguay, etc.) are virtually armed to the teeth with U.S. aid, with the use of torture techniques such as the castration of men, the raping of women with hot metal rods, and electric shock for interrogation purposes. We must not forget the existence of impoverished slums is widespread, famine rampant, and basic freedoms non-existent; we must not forget that U.S. corporations have made 4 billion dollars (reported) net profit in Chile from 1910 to 1970 and that the Panamanian regime receives only 5 percent of the income of a canal on its *own* territory; we must not forget that there are definite causal links among all these facts, links whose perception will be possible only if we have the courage to use our common sense.

Foad Vafaei is a UMass student

Editor's note: This article was written before the Beirut bombing last week.

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Shakespeare for Everyman

TAMING OF THE SHREW
October 27, 28, 29
Kirby Theater, Amherst College

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

If you think you have to be either pretentious or an extreme intellect to appreciate Shakespeare, you may be in for a pleasant surprise. The Dramatic Arts Department at Amherst College has put together a production of *The Taming of the Shrew* that is a vibrant, entertaining comedy. Best of all, you don't have to be a student of Shakespeare to enjoy it.

Professor William Boughton of the Dramatic Arts Department at Amherst directed this latest production and in his own words describes it as being "a boisterous, bawdy, robust play." Boughton takes advantage of this "boisterous" appeal and produces an uproarious version of one of Shakespeare's finest comedies.

Unlike other directors who can sometimes make even the funniest of Shakespeare's comedies seem dry and tedious. Boughton and his cast give us a production that is genuinely and wholeheartedly fun to watch.

The "shrew" in the title refers to a character named Kate, daughter of Baptista Minola, a rich Italian merchant. Baptista has another daughter, Bianca, who has three suitors. However, Bianca cannot wed until her older sister finds a husband. Finding a husband for Kate is not an easy task, for she has acquired a reputation as being somewhat unpleasant (to say the least).

Petruchio, a roving fortune hunter, hears of Kate, and more importantly her impressive dowry, and volunteers to take on the shrew.

The following episodes with Kate and Petruchio contain some of the best comic warfare ever written for the stage. After marrying her, Petruchio tries to tame the fiesty Kate by killing her with kindness. In other words, given her a taste of her own medicine. The final result is that Kate is won over by Petruchio without completely sacrificing her independence.

The cast makes use of slapstick and schtick throughout the play. Every performer on stage uses an over abundance of camp and flourish. Chief among them were the two lead actors, Michael Higgens as Petruchio, and Moira Driscoll as Kate.

Higgens' performance is without a doubt the highlight of the show. He plays Petruchio with boundless amounts of energy, vibrance, and charisma. He takes a very untraditional approach to his role for at times it's like watching Robin Williams perform Shakespeare. Higgens makes the play all the more lively and enjoyable.

Driscoll is hysterical as the ill-tempered Kate. She could convincingly fly into a red-faced rage whenever necessary. She is also gifted with the voice of a drill sergeant, which enhanced her performance of the incorrigible shrew.

These two fine performers had ample support from a talented cast. Mark Lainer, who played Petruchio's servant Grumio, made an amusing sidekick. Also, Gremio played by Ezra Barnes convincingly played an elderly suitor of Bianca's.

Quality was also prevelent in the lavish sets and costumes. Jim Moran, a professor of Scenic Art at Northeastern University, designed the authentic looking set. The set had a definite Medieval look to it. The costumes were bright, colorful and well-tailored.

Boughton has put together a warm and funny version of a classic play by adding some modern flourish and making his show completely unique and refreshing.



Jim Roche: is the New Right really wrong?

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

The opening exhibit of Jim Roche's recent works, on view at the University Gallery is controversial, but according to a gallery spokesperson, not for the reasons one would expect. The controversy is not the use of swastikas, crosses, and explicitly anti-homosexual, anti-abortion slogans, but that there has not been more of a public outcry and only a few complaints. Why is it not taken seriously?

In it's first showing, *What's Right is Right: What's Left is Wrong*, is a series of works completed over the past two years which refer to the crucifixion of Christ between the two thieves. Created specifically for the University Gallery, the works are in two distinct forms: a series of reliefs representing southern roadside crosses with fundamentalist slogans painted on them and a sculpture group of hinged wooden crosses, spread open like sawhorses and painted on the inside with the primary colors and black representing Heaven and Hell.

The theme of these new works is the sense of right and wrong and the moral choice between them. The artist describes them as a "temporal interpretation of the New Right and the fundamentalist religious slogans that have appeared during these troubled times." The *trouble*, is that instead of offering us a choice, the New Right has already made our choice.

Roche follows with tribute to the artists who inspired the forms, such as Jesse Howard's dense sign calligraphy, W.C. Rice' crosses and slogans, and the fall from Grace in Dinsmore's cincrete sculptures. However, he separates himself from William Christenberry.

Unlike Christenberry, who atempts to exorcise the South of such cultural demons as the Ku Klux Klan, Roche's work tends to typify and esentialize certain Southern motifs to show a national trend. Each is concerned with documentation, but what they are actually documenting are their own responses. While Christenberry acknowledges the existence of the Klan within his own experience and environment, he presents them publicly in such a way that he exposes their secret, complex subculture as the cruel menace it is; Roche, however, is not implicating the hidden motives of the Moral Majority, but presenting them as genre, if not heralding them.

Roche's work can make us all the more determined against the forces of fascism and fundamentalism. Or it may reinforce them. Certianly it raises some other very important questions. How far can an artist go without falling over the edge of sensibility into poor taste, as was the case in *The Nigger Show* in New York several years ago. Afterall, these are public works being displayed at a university. Doesn't the artist have some responsibility for his images? What is the artist's role and stake in presenting such art?

In her essay, "Jim Roche's Days of Reckoning," Betty Rogers Rubenstein concludes that *Roche has pushed the contemporary aesthetic to a place where it can illuminate as well as decorate; where it addresses an objective reality of society, and where the life of the spirit is recognized through the very telling of its death.*

To the extent that Jim Roche is a complex man and a sophisticated artist, I concur with Rubenstein, but that he has leaned on the contemporary aesthetic may not be his achievement, but his artistic downfall, despite his critical success.

It may well be that Roche is solely an opportunist. Producing such work is politically expedient and right relative to the rise of the New Right.

It may be that Jim Roche is speaking for an element of white rural poor who behold the New Right as a solution to their poverty. Although he has succeeded in his career, he speaks as if there were no distinction between his values and the values he chooses to represent. But the artworks speak best for themselves. They might not express your values or mine but they should not be ignored.

Editor's Note: TRAILERS will not be seen today. Look for Andy Gordon's movie column in Monday's *Collegian.*

THE HOT DOG KING Frankies





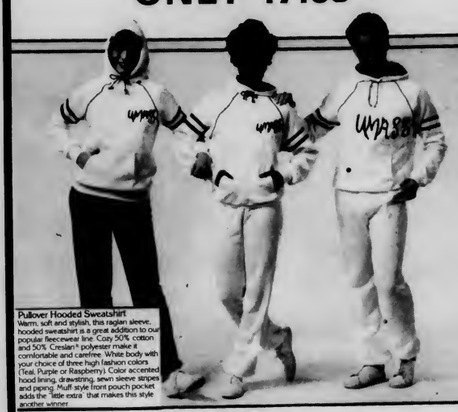
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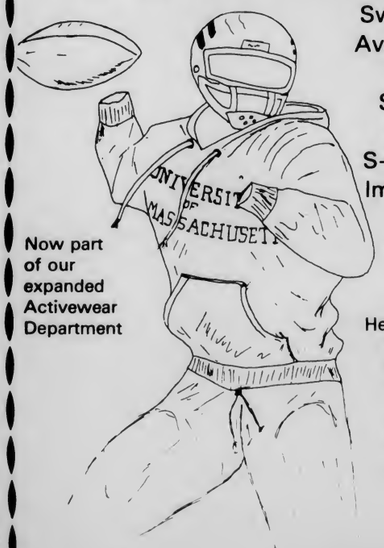
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Black Affairs

Students, professor speak about Grenada

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts met twice this week to protest U.S. military intervention in Grenada. But the rallies did more than arouse the concern of many students who have not heard of the island before the problem emerged. The Grenadian situation have also frightened and enraged students from the Caribbean and other Third World countries.

George McKenzie, a senior social thought and political science major from Jamaica said "the situation (U.S. intervenence) suggest the paranoia existing in Washington, primarily in the Reagan Administration."

"America has always been aware of Reagan's potential to resort to barbarism. He chose Granada as a point of action" he said.

McKenzie said there's enough evidence to suggest that from the incept of the Grenadan Revolution in March 13 of 1979 the State Department and the Carter Administration adopted a certain posture against Grenada.

The scattered gunfire that broke out in Grenada on October 21 was merely the climax of this he said.

Carter's posture began with the creation of a task force McKenzie said. The sole intention of such task force was to strengthen the ties of what the New York Times calls the 'radical minds of the Caribbean', he said.

McKenzie said he believes the island of Belize, who gained its independence less than five years ago will be the next Caribbean nation to suffer from an U.S. invasion.

Its geographic location and its commitment to social change will lure the U.S. to invade, he said. "Belize's present location of military forces is so positive as to intimidate Belizian people," he said.

Speaking about his native country, McKenzie said that extending from the socio-political ramification of the situation, the same policies applied in Jamaica in the overthrow of Michael Gerry "brought in the downplow in Grenada."

"(The United States) blantly disrespected the sovereignty of an independent nation" Robert Teixeira, a Senior Afro-am/Economics major said.

Texteira, a member of the Student Senate and the Third World caucus said the Cuscus condemned U.S. invasion in Grenada and demanded an immediate troop withdrawal, he said.

"The invasion's purpose was an attempt to destroy one social system-Marxist to one friendlier to the U.S.'s" he said.

Texteira claims the U.S. violated a charter of the Organization of American States (OAS) which states that a non-member nation may not intervene onto member nation.

The U.S. is not a member of the OAS, he said. "The invasion supposedly legitimized future invasions all over the world," he said. Teixeira said by invading the Caribbean nation, the U.S. is setting itself for severe criticism and isolation.

Jane Rausch, history professor at UMass said the U.S. intervention was a "predictable response" Rausch also said the invaion was historicly conceivable.

"If we are going to pick on someone why don't we pick on somebody our size," she said.

McKenzie proposed the Caribbean nations should join voices and denounce the presence of Americans and their immediate removal from the Caribbean.

"Let the local population allowed to decide the future of their society. (They should) join their voices with forcing and advancing the slogan used in the Grenadan revolution 'Forward forever backwards never,'" he said.

Announcements

Black alumnae of Mount Holyoke College return to South Hadley on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 28, 29, and 30 for the Fourth Black Alumnae Conference entitled "Legacies of Achievement and Survival."

A cooperative venture between the College's black undergraduates and the Alumnae Association, the conference is held every three years, bringing back alumnae of all ages and all professions.

Featured guests will be Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman and Mount Holyoke's Purington Professor; Mabel Murphy Smythe (Mount Holyoke '37), former ambassador to Cameroon; and Betty Shabazz, Malcom X's widow. Smythe's address (Friday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m.) and Chisholm's address (Saturday, October 29 at 7:15 p.m.), both to be held in the Willits-Hallowell Center, are free and open to the public.

On Saturday morning (Oct. 29) there will be a health workshop to black women led by Dr. Janet Mitchell (Mount Holyoke '72), and Dr. Alma E. Buckner-Chandler (Mount Holyoke '71).

"The Media and its Effects Upon the Image of Black Women" will be presented by Laverne Berry (Mount Holyoke '71), consultant with New York State Cable TV, and representatives from *Time* magazine, Stephanie Hill, *Essence* magazine, Rosemary Bray; and New York City television, Marian Watson.

"Money Management" will be led by Kandi Harris (Mount Holyoke '80), accountant from the Bronx, New York; "Positive and Pivotal Roles for Black Women;; by Delores King (Mount Holyoke '70), affirmative action director in West Virginia and educator Kate Butler Jones (Mount Holyoke '57) from Boston.

The Afrik-Am Organization of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will be presenting DICK GREGORY for the 1983 Black Homecoming Week.



An act from the play "Do Lord Remember Me" by James De Jongh opened last night at Hampden Theater, SW. The play will be produced on five more nights, October 29, 30 and November 3, 4, and 5, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public and can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center Box Office or at the door the night of the performance.



#4 This is the fourth in a series of connecting ads.

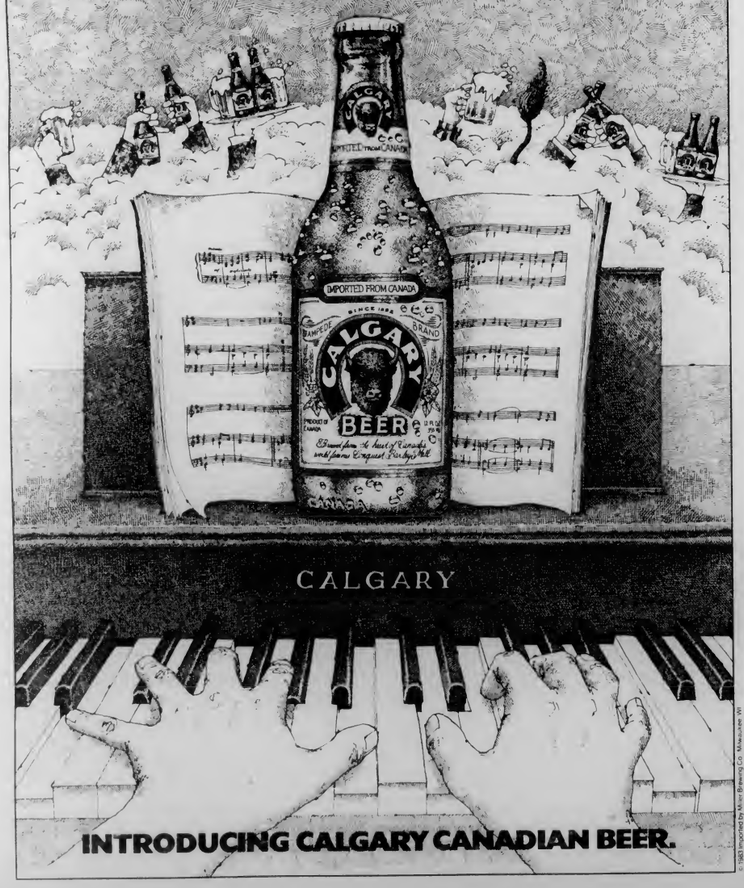
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday

CHABAD HOUSE SHABBAT SERVICES — Friday evenings at sundown begin services and festive Shabat meals at Chabad. Join us then and again Saturday morning. 6 p.m. Chabad.

Sunday

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet to play board games of all types, also miniatures ranging from Napolionic to Startrek. 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. CC 163

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, prayer and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m. See CC schedule for room number.

WOMEN'S SATURDAY NIGHT MELAVA MALKA — At Chabad House the Shabbat queen will be ushered out with song, dance stories and refreshments. For women who treasure beautiful experiences call 253-9040. 8 p.m. Chabad House.

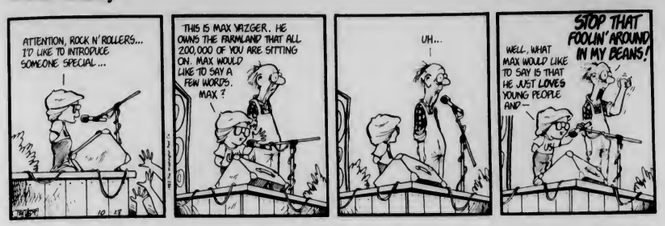
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A-78-13 Polyester Blackwalls $32.00

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H78-14	45.00
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Plus F.E.T. 1.42 to 2.78 per tire. Prices include mounting & trade in, white walls 2.50 per tire additional.
10% Off Additional with a CASH purchase of a set of 4 tires with this ad
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Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



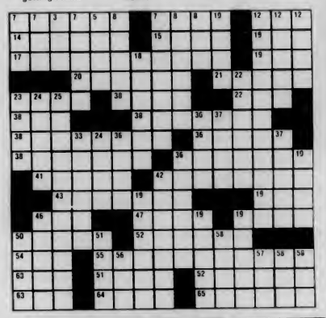
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 On terra firma
7 Glimmers
11 Pallid
14 Followed closely after
15 Famous nom de plume
16 Lemon or lime additive
17 Beach pastime
19 Start of a golf hole
20 Clothes
21 Diaphanous
23 Soviet press agency
26 British gun
27 Pitcher's asset
28 Eskimo knife
29 Certain winery employees
32 Recounted
36 Curved shapes
38 Kindled, old style
39 Kind of wax
41 Meager
42 Swedish or Norwegian
43 One who transfers ownership
45 Gov. agcy. of the 1930's
46 Attention-getting sound
47 Norwegian name
49 Ripener
50 Philippine chieftains
52 Confidential disclosure
54 New Zealand tribe
55 Breeze-assisted sport
60 Persuade (with "over")
61 Mental picture
62 Writer-comedian Carl
63 Holiday drink
64 Stables, British style
65 Church officer

DOWN
1 Exclamations of surprise
2 Coral or Barents
3 Female of a species
4 —— the hills
5 Doctor's orders
6 Prepares manuscripts
7 Type of tire
8 Martians, e.g.
9 Yang's partner
10 Hangs loosely
11 Popular aquatic sport
12 Revoke, as a legacy
13 —— -do-well
18 Equipped
22 Last Anglo-Saxon king
23 Adjust, as guitar strings
24 King and namesakes
25 Fishing of a kind
30 Dora's relative
31 Pertaining to the dawn
33 Theater district
34 Wild buffalo of India
35 Head, in France
37 Kind of drum
39 Fragments
40 Growl
42 —— a rock
44 Secondhand
46 Place for a cookout
48 Shoe sizes
49 Add at the end
50 Beginning, in a way
51 Participate in a pool event
53 Part of FOB
56 Suffix in chemistry
57 Bank abbr.
58 Recent Comb. form
59 Color, Abbr.





DC Menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad
with Syrian Bread
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

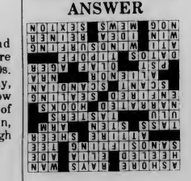
DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Au Jus
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Red Clam Sauce
Fruit Plate with Saltines

Weather

Today, sunny and warmer, high temperature in the low to mid 60s. Tonight, partly cloudy, lows in the 30s and low 40s. Saturday, a mix of clouds and some sun, cooler and breezy, high temperature in the 50s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

WARSAW PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WITH MISHA DICHTER
Sun. Oct. 30, 8 pm

BALLET GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO
Wed. Nov. 2, 8 pm

STAN GETZ AND ASTRUD GILBERTO
Thurs. Nov. 3, 8 pm

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WITH MAURICE ANDRE
Sun. Nov. 13, 8 pm

Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office
DATATIX Outlets and Springfield Civic Center
(413)545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

IT'S MINE - Michael Nevins of Zoo Disc steps in front of a Clark opponent last week. Zoo Disc and Zulu seek to win this weekend's sectionals being held at the Southwest playing fields Saturday and Sunday.

Zoo Disc, Zulu in tournament in SW

By TIM RIVIERE
Collegian Staff

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts ultimate frisbee team, successfully defended their Western New England Sectional title last weekend and qualified for this weekend's New England Intersectional tournament being held Saturday and Sunday at the Southwest playing fields. Zulu, the UMass women's team also qualified for the women's intersectionals.

The intersectionals are the second leg of three leading to the National Championship in New Orleans. The top four teams will qualify for regional championships at SUNY-Purchase and a shot at the National Championships.

This weekend's field will be a competitve one that will feature some of the finest teams in the nation. The Spinsters, a Boston based women's team will head the field of women's teams anxious to take over the top spot in the Northeast, currently occupied by Zulu, the defending national champions.

The Rude Boys, also from Boston - defending national men's champion and The Hostages, ranked fourth in the country will be Zoo Disc's main competition.

Last weekend, Zoo Disc went undefeated as they topped Clark, Westfield State, UConn, and McGill (Montreal) handily on Saturday. On Sunday, the Disc Demons from Central Connecticut fell 15-3 in the quarter-finals. Zoo Disc topped Vermont 15-5 in the semi's to set up a repeat of the last three sectional finals.

The Dukes, an aging club from Greenwich, Conn. were the opposition for the third straight year. Although the Dukes ran out to an early 5-2 lead, Zoo Disc called time out and regrouped to take a 9-6 lead at halftime.

In the second half, 'the boys from the Zoo' walked way and had won their fourth consecutive Western Sectional title.

Action will begin at 9 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Road race at stadium

The sixth annual College Town Classic 5 mile road race will be run on Sunday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. starting at the UMass stadium.

The course is a flat, fast course on paved streets and there will be many prizes. Runners may register from 11 a.m. to 12 noon for a $5 fee on the day of the race.

AmHErst CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Fri. Oct. 28 - Sat. Oct. 29
Starstruck 7:15
Fame 9:00
Sun. Oct. 30 - Tues. Nov. 1
Mon Oncle 7:00
Mr. Hulot's Holiday 9:00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

STADIUM LIQUORS
U. Mass. Amherst
Kegs • Beer • Wine • Ice

10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms

Catch Our Weekly Specials

Bud 12 oz. export..... $9.95 + 1.50
Miller 12 oz. cans..... $9.95 + 1.20
Carling 12 oz. export..... $6.95 + 1.50
Meister Brau 12 oz. cans. . $2.00 + .30 6 pk

Vodka 1.75 L..... $7.95
Gin 1.75..... $8.99
Carlo Rossi 4 L..... $5.99
Gallo 1.5..... $3.70

not responsible for typographical errors

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PORTA PALO
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460 West St. 253-9742 R&P Package Store
"Brittany Manor's closest packy"

Attention STUDENTS
The Textbook Annex began returning unsold textbooks to publishers on October 24, 1983.
Be sure of your textbook requirements for the remainder of the semester to ensure that you have the books you need.
Open Mon-Fri 9-4
Located in the Physical Plant Building
TEXTBOOK ANNEX UNIVERSITY STORE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 VW Fastback for parts, good engine/transmission/more. BO 549-0837 evenings

1972 Mercury Montego 3 spd 6 cyl very reliable 25 mpg $450 6-1065

CANCE BASH

Come party with Cance and be a part of the costume contest at the Hanger Sun. night 8:00. Win $25.00 and buy your friends a round.

DEBBIE FREEDMAN SCHOLARSHIP

A scholarship has been established by the parents of Debbie Freedman in her memory. It will be awarded annually to graduating seniors of Peabody High intending to major in Art. Donations may be sent to: Anita Bauman, 11 Albert Rd. Peabody, MA 01960

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

WOOD SCULPTURE: exhibit of wood sculpture by Ralph Dicapua and his students will be at the Student Union Gallery October 30 to November 11 Gallery hrs: Monday thru Friday 1-4 pm, Sunday 2-5 pm. Reception: Sunday October 30, 2-5 pm.

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $$$ SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Round table & chairs $80.00 or BO 256-1002 8:00 PM till midnight

Folk/Classic Guitar and case excellent condition $100 or best offer 665-7135 Cathy

Peruvian Blankets keep warm all winter inexpensively call Mike 546-5002

Pool Table 8' slate (44"x88") good condition $550 467-9645 keep trying

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Large industrial size desk with drawers cheap best offer 253-7497

One way plane ticket to California November 7 or before. Call Abel 253-3874 $225.00

FOUND

Found Oct 1 young gray female cat wearing black flea collar vicinity of Lantern Ct Apts Sunderland cannot keep her due to severe allergies please call 665-4901

Black dog with white paws well trained older female please call Kate 546-8003

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Debbie, have a terrific Birthday! You really are the best roomie. I love you, Kath. How many inches of snow are expected?!

HELP WANTED

Business manager student run cooperative business is seeking a qualified student for general bookkeeping/accounting duties. 2 year/20 hrs per week committment required. All majors encouraged to apply. Equal Opportunity Employers. Applications available 403 SUB (upstairs) M-F 9:00-5:00 deadline 10/28 at 5:00 Student Note and Printing Service

Stats 240 tutor needed immediately please call Amy at 256-8427 pay negotiable!

Driver wanted for non-workstudy job must have own car work morn call 546-5559 ask for Diane

Electronic Engineer wanted stu or fac to assist local youth organization to build a pet robot call Larry after 5 pm 256-8341

INSTRUCTION

Tutor needed for Physics 141. Call Nancy at 665-8175

Easy and interesting Spanish by South American student 584-9253

I tutor Caiculus and any other courses using the Anton text. $5/hr. Call Jeff 253-5886

Uechi-Ryu Karate Club of Umass meets every Tues & Thurs 6 PM 24 NOPE classical Okinawan karate training new members are welcome

JEAN McGRATH

Mean Jean the Dancin' Machine!!!! Have a wild and wonderful birthday weekend. I'll wash all your dishes and you can fumar in the livingroom! Truly. . .Vicki

JOE BONINA

Meet me tonight, your place or mine. Happy hour is private this week!

JOEL CANTOR

Congrats to your exchange acceptance. . .Denmark will be jumpin' next spring. You're in luck, the drinking age is 16 over there! Your roommie, Uncle V.

LAGNAF 84

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5-3437/LAGNAF5-3437/LAGNAF

LOST

2 keys on string key chain call Jim 6-4389

Two rings with Alexandrite stones set in gold. Somewhere in Southwest area. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call 546-8467

Seiko quertz watch in E-lab on 10/27 if found **please** call 583-4595 collect heartbroken will grant reward

LOTTIE O'BRIEN

Happy 20th B-Day
to our favorite Irishman
sorry we didn't get the BD
Love kathy & Debbie

MOTORCYCLES

Motorcycle winter storage available near campus. Reduced for long-term: $40 mo. 549-1193

NOTETAKERS

COINS 102, Comstu 150, Econ 311, Geog 145, Mgt 301, Mktg 301, Psych 100, Psych 380, Plsoil Science 105/105A more info - apply 403 SU by 10/28 5 pm 545-2271 EEO

PERSONALS

All University Women invited to Open Rush at Sigma Sigma Sigma
Wednesday, Oct. 26 5:00 Dinner
Tuesday, Nov. 1 6:00-6:45
Wednesday, Nov. 2 7:00-7:45
Tri something different, Tri Sigma!!!
382 N. Pleasant St.
Questions, call 546-0075

To all Alpha Chi Omega sisters from your pledges Happy Hallowwen! You are the best!

Hey Lab Partner - The chemistry's there. I love ya! Save those crystals. Queech

Francesca! (Dream girl) Welcome back. I missed you. Love, Kimbies

To Tiger Pants and friend from Crampton Bill and Jay see you at D.C. everyday and are too shy to introduce ourselves call Bill 6-7900 or Jay 6-7910

Miche Weiner Hope your 21st B-day is everything! Love, Beth, Emily, Fi Robin

There will be an introductory meeting of the Paul Hillner/Chris Young fan club--Saturday at 1 PM on NOPE field. Watch the game and meet everyones favorite scorekeepers!

EVA Congratulations new Phil S. Sis

Happy Birthday Kathy Thanks for being part of my life Love Amy

Lori and Lynn, (the Bobbsie Twins) your 20th is almost here! Get psyched for a semester of partying, and have a Happy Birthday! Love, Lori

Happy Birthday Bill MacArthur!!!!!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted to share a two bedrm apartment. Nice complex, five miles from Amherst on Rt 116 Call 467-3976

Looking for female roommate to share 2 bedroom apt in Sunderland $172+ call 665-2075 eves

for large house in Hadley Private bedroom big yard on bus line 120+ 586-3406

SKYDIVE

First Jump Course Thursday nights in Campus Center Rm 905 545-0829

TURKEY SHOOT

THIS SUNDAY
at the national Guard Armory
on Col. Lavallee Rd off Spring St
in Florence at 1:00 pm til ?

TUTOR

Finance 301 tutor needed immediately! Call Laurie 549-6358

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Chevy with V-8 and standard shift. Need not run. Call Mike 6-5308

Scorpion Rugby player to share hot tub on Saturday night. Call your Amherst home.

Sports

More sports on page 14

UM travels to UConn for Big game

Offense and defense to be tested, Contest vital to YC playoff hopes

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

When a team in the Yankee Conference opens up conference play with a loss, it usually must win the remainder of its conference games for any chance at the title and subsequent Division 1-AA playoff berth.

Such is the case with the University of Massachusetts Minutemen, who opened their Yankee Conference schedule with a 13-3 loss to Rhode Island but have since rebounded to defeat Maine and Boston University and set up Saturday's 1 p.m. "must win" show down at the nearby University of Connecticut against the first-place Huskies.
and a rejuvenated offense and both will be tested by UConn (2-0 in YC, 3-4 overall.)

The UConn offenses is led by running back Billy Parks, who averages 4.5 yards a run and was named YC Offensive Player-of-the-Week for his 205-yard effort against Maine last week.

Whether or not the Minuteman defense can stop Parks could be the key to the game as the highly-ranked Umass pass defense should be able to handle Husky quarterback Larry Corn. Corn has only a .470 completion percentage and has thrown only two touchdowns while being intercepted six times.

On defense, UConn is led by the much-heralded linebacking duo of Vernon Hargreaves and John Dorsey. Together they have 205 tackles. Mike Latham is also a standout at free safety with seven interceptions.

The UConn defense will have to be at its best, however to stop the overhauled, diversified, suddenly productive UMass offense, which has helped produce two straight victories.

Minuteman quarterback Barrett McGrath, who started the season as the third string quarterback, cemented his position as the starting quarterback with an 18 of 33, 230 yard passing day against Boston University.

The other big reason for the spark now present in the Minuteman offense is tailback/split end George Barnwell, who started playing tailback the same time McGrath became quarter back the second half of the Maine game. Barnwell averages 8.6 yards every time he touches the ball.

Saturday's contest should be an emotional, hard-fought battle. The defensive prowess and the excellent linebackers of both teams (do not forget the Minuteman's fine pair of linebackers: Craig Lesinski and Mike Favreau, YC Defensive Player-of-the-Week) should make this clash a low-scoring affair.

"Historically, this has been a great football rivalry. It's Homecoming for us and there'll be a big crowd," observed UConn first-year coach Tom Jackson.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

PURSUIT - Duckworth Grange tries to avoid the pursuit of this Terrier last week and UMass hopes to do the same as they take on Connecticut tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Storrs.

In recent history, UMass has won five of the teams past six meetings, as well as holding a 30-21 series lead. However, as UMass coach Bob Pickett commented, "This is probably the best UConn football team in the past four or five years."

The game can be heard on WTTT 1430 AM or WMUA 91.1 FM.

UMass defensive unit has possible prospects

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The Yankee Conference football season has passed the midway point and is heading down the home stretch. One thing that has kept the University of Massachusetts, who faces UConn in a crucial game tomorrow, in the race has been their defense.

The UMass defense has been nothing short of outstanding this season. They have played six strong games in a row. The 45-13 loss opening day blowout loss to Toledo is the only bad performance for defensive coach Jim Reid's unit. Toledo is a I-A team while UMass is I-AA. The Hens possess one of the most explosive offenses in the nation. It is ranked in the top 10 in a few categories.

The Minuteman pass defense, which was ranked fourth in I-AA before the BU game, has allowed an average of just 110 yards a game through the air.

Cornerstones in this tremendous defensive effort are several UMass players, who may have emerged as pro prospects.

Grady Fuller, a tri-captain, is a two time All-American who has great size (6' 2, 190) and great football instincts. He is the leader on the Minuteman defense. If he can manage to run the 40 in 4.6, he could get drafted by the NFL. He should be playing on some level of pro ball after graduation. (After all, there are four leagues to choose from - the NFL, CFL, USFL, and IFL are in business.)

Middle guard Peter Tracy is only a junior but has already shown what it takes to play pro ball. He is a dominating player against any offensive line he has faced thus far. Tracy is small for a pro middle guard, but he is doing just fine for UMass.

Linebacker Mike Favereau was named the Yankee Conference Defensive player of the week with his two sacks of Jin English and his part in a UMass interception. Favereau returned to football this year after a two year hiatus.

Perhaps the strongest player on the team, Favereau uses his tremendous strength to his advantage with incredible tenacity. He is similiar to former Minuteman Joe McLaughlin, now a member of the NFL Giants. And Favereau is only a junior.

Another top player in the defensive backfield is John Shay who received the Golden Helmet award for his outstanding performance earlier in the fall after the Havard game.

It will be up to these men and the rest of the UMass D to stop the Huskies tomorrow.

Busy weekend for UMass sports at home and on the road

UMass takes on BC

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The third ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team faces a must win situation if they are to get a bye in the upcoming NCAA playoffs, as they travel cross-state to face the fifth ranked and always tough Boston College Eagles tonight, at 7 p.m.

"They are one of the fiercest competitors. Both teams look forward to this game, there are no motivation problems. It is going to be physical, but we're going to go for it," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda.

"We knew why we lost to Harvard. It wasn't a big letdown. We knew they were good, despite their record, and we couldn't take it lightly. In our minds, we have to go to BC and play aggressive and competitive soccer for 90 minutes," said Banda.

The women booters are relatively healthy going into their last game of the season (Jamie Watson's knee being the only quesiton mark). The three goals scored against them by Harvard are two more than any other team had managed to put on the scoreboard against them all season.

UMass is led in scoring by senior tri-captain Stacey Flionis, who now has eight goals and 18 points on the season. She is followed by Ellen Taggart who has compiled five goals and 12 points, and Nadia Komarowski who has five goals and 11 points.

BC, who has the natural home field advantage, will also benefit with the use of their astroturf field which they are used to and UMass is not. It will make the game faster because the balls will be livelier and bounce higher.

"We know we have to play good to win it. We have to beat them to the ball. BC will be more offensive minded. We still have to go out and think defense, and then counterattack and hopefully they will make a mistake and we will catch them off balance. We will have to take chances this time. The offensive attack will have to produce goals and the defensive players must have their best game," added Banda.

"When you play them, you have to play with 90 percent from your heart and with 10 percent skill. Whoever wants it more and gets a little luck, will win. It will be a difficult game for both teams," commented Banda.

Win or lose, UMass, with a 9-2-3 record will be in the playoffs. A win would insure a good chance for a bye, but a loss certainly would put a damper on those chances. Either way, the Minutewomen have had a productive season.

Stickers host WRams

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

There will be two things on the minds of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team when they take the field against Rhode Island tomorrow at 1 p.m. at NOPE.

First, according to co-captain Carol Pregulske, the fifth ranked Minutewomen will be looking for a win over the unranked Rams. Secondly, they will be looking to score and score big.

"We dropped out of the Top 4 and we would like to crank up the scores to show them (rankings commitee) that we have a lot of scoring power," Pregulske said.

Now no one likes to turn the score up on anybody, but UMass will be trying to edge past fourth ranked New Hampshire and try to get one of those automatic byes into the NCAA's.

"We would love to move up into the top four, "UMass head coach Pam Hixon said after the Dartmouth game. "We are looking to finish as strong as possible." Whether that be in fifth or fourth place.

Rhode Island is a little weaker than in past years and has a new head coach, according to Pregulske. But the Minutewomen will have to play just as hard to improve on their 12-2-1 slate.

Men's soccer hosts Boston

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Correspondent

It's got to happen sooner or later. Nobody knows when, but you can feel that the floodgates are going to open eventually.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team (2-8-5) has felt the frustration of a season-long scoring drought (just seven goals in fifteen games), and with only five games left in the season, one hopes that the floodgates will open soon.

Minuteman coach Jeff Gettler attributed the lack of scoring punch to a lack of composure near the goal following his team's 1-0 victory over Westfield State, last Wednesday.

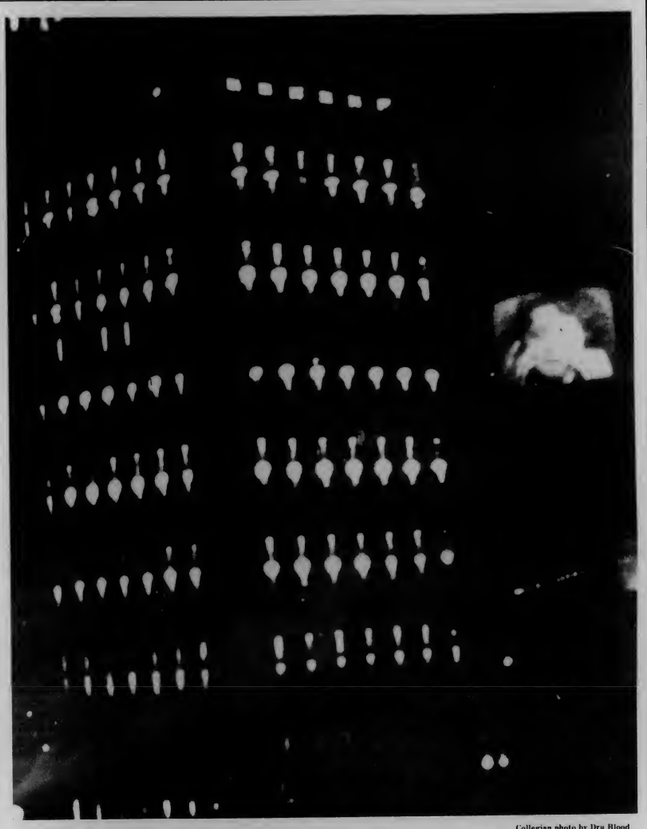
Although the Minutemen did a fine job defensively, they had several breakaways that were either nullified by offside calls or resulted in off-target shots.

The UMass offfense will have a chance to get untracked tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field when they face their cross-state rivals from Boston College. Will this be the game that the Minutemen have been waiting for all season long?

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume I, Issue 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 31, 1983



Collegian photo by Dru Blood

The new UMass Drive-in opened last night to the delight of area film buffs. The 65 foot screen has been situated atop Thompson Hall, from which 2 shows will be screened nightly. The current feature is Lance Slaughter's critically acclaimed *I Think I'll Kill You 3-D.* 3-D glasses are available at the mini-store.

Duffey takes hostages in tower

By MITCH PSORIASIS
Collision Chaff

Apparently upset that the Senate Government Association has not responded to his threat to cut all funds to the organization if they do not rewrite their Constitution, Chancellor Joseph Duffey has taken a dramatic stand.

Barricaded on the 26th floor of the Tower Library with a heavily armed band of renegade administrators, Duffey has taken dozen innocent students hostage.

"If I don't get a copy of a new Student Government Association Constitution by Oct. 28, bodies will be falling like rain," he said.

Members of the UMass Security SWAT Team moved quickly to cordon off the tower area. A Spokesman for the SWAT Team said the operation to close off the library area ran into little opposition, and went smoothly.

He did express confusion when some students asked if the SWAT Team was going to build a rope bridge over the campus pond. "Who'd do a dumb thing like that" he said.

Members of the library staff were treated for shock at the Infirmary.

"It was a nightmare," said librarian Lulu Labomba. "The guerillas just overpowered the staff on the main floor. You could see the blood-lust in their eyes through their horned-rim glasses. I mean, they didn't even show us their faculty-staff I.D. cards." She gasped, before swooning onto an infirmary cot.

The only relief from the incredible pressure came in the afternoon, when hostage Dawn O'Day was allowed to leave. "Chancellor Duffey said he didn't believe I was a student." said the newly-declared astronomy major.

"I was, like, you know, studying for an exam. I always study on the 26th floor because I like to be close to the sky? Really! You know? Well, anyway, like there I was, looking at these neat pictures of galaxies and stuff when these guys wearing grey pin-stripe suits ran into the room waving machetes and machine-guns and stuff. They were, like totally rude, you know? They kept yelling things like eat carpet, sucker! Hey! Grody to the MAX! I'm bummed, totally. Do you think my prof will let me take a Make-up? O'Day said.

Thomas Ahern, co-President of the SGA, expressed surprise, shock, irritation, frustration, defiance, and chagrin at the belligerent Chancellor's action.

"I'm pissed," he said.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan, chairman of the task force on constitutional revisions, was also incensed. "The SGA refuses to be intimidated by the Chancellor into fulfilling our responsibilities. Just because our Constitution is thirty years out of date doesn't mean anything's wrong with it. Look, seeing as I have the only copy left that hasn't turned to dust you can take my word for it," he said.

Students to fight overseas

WASHINGTON (PU) — In a surprise announcement Sunday, President Reagan announced the immediate draft into military service of all college-aged students, male and female.

The action was "a direct response to the aggressions of the Soviet Union and Cuba in Grenada, Beirut, and other areas worldwide," Reagan said.

"It's a good thing we've got the Solomon Amendment and the draft registration working smoothly- everybody is already classified and ready to go," Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinburger said in a press conference following Reagan's radio address. "And with the Solomon Amendment (requiring all students receiving financial aid to register), our nation's finest- our college students, will be the first to go," Weinburger added.

The new draft encompasses all U.S. citizens between the ages of 17 and 26 who are not physically handicapped or otherwise judged unfit for military service. Draftees will be given further instructions on what military base to report Tuesday.

"This is the first time since I can remember when we're giving our draftees a choice of where to do their military service- the tropical beauty of Grenada or the Mediterranean climate of Beirut," Reagan said.
"A select few will even be sent to Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala, to squelch Communist aggression and warmongering in our own backyard," he said.

"Our armed forces are not just a job, they're an adventure," first lady Nancy Reagan said during an interview with a *Collegian* reporter Sunday night.

"Each soldier will receive a bag of jellybeans, a bottle of ketchup (Ronnie's favorite vegetable), and one of those cute little machine guns I see on TV detective shows," the first lady added.

As a result of the President's shocking announcement, an expected 30 million young adults will be expected to engage in anti-guerilla "seek-and-destroy" missions by early next week, after two days of intensive training and conditioning.

While women will be expected to participate in the military exercises, an unreleased percentage will be expected to stand on the sidelines, and cheer "USA all the way," and "Kill those Commies-kill those Reds- none alive-kill them dead."

The first lady has volunteered the services of herself and her friend Betsy Bloomingdale to supervise the cheerleader training sessions.

The President himself has said he will help teach "swaggering masculinity and lusty patriotism" to the male draftees.

Inside:

David "I Think I Love You" Cassidy and Bobby "Julie, Do Ya Love Me" Sherman are back...together ..... p. 11

Minutemen hockey returns to Amherst ..... p. 12

Most of the time I don't have much fun. The rest of the time I don't have any fun at all.

— Woody Allen

GOSSIP / VICIOUS RUMORS

Policy Editor

We the Editors of the Collegian rarely express our consensus opinion in policy editorials such as these, but several things have come to our attention lately that have been upsetting us, and merit our comment.

Like, we realize that a lot of people have been getting killed, and like, you know, we should all be nice to each other, and stop fighting over things. It's just not the way to do things right. Peace is totally the way to go, and so we think that we should let whomever wants to govern those little countries with big, complicated names that keep fighting do just that, and govern themselves. And we want everyone in the country to drive expensive cars and eat processed foods while watching Spotlight on TV, and all those other things the American Dream is made of. And we want everyone, especially UMass alumnae to be whatever they want to be when they grow up.

And as for school, we should let everyone that wants to go to UMass go, and live in whatever dorm they want and get lots of financial aid with no strings attached, and eat really good, nutritious food at the D.C.'s and everything. And then we'd like to see students get really interesting but easy professors so they can learn a lot while still being able to go out and have a lot of fun and engage in socially-rewarding extracurricular activities and make lots of spending money working part-time at fascinating, federally-funded work study jobs. And everyone should be able to go out on dates and have meaningful yet non-restrictive relationships with the person or persons of their choice. And then everything will be fine.

Drivel

I just can't believe it!

To the Editor,

I never believed the stories I read in the *Collegian's* Op/Ed section, until last week, I was in the Tower Library elevator, going to study for my Turf Management 101 exam. All of a sudden these three coed triplets get on and I'm telling you they're hot. So the blonde one stops the thing between floors and turns to me. Eying my "sta-prest" Dad'n'Lad Designer jeans and worn yet still black Def Leppard tee shirt, she smiles knowingly. The elevator gets steamy and starts to quiver, and she ever so slowly reaches for my...

And just then the elevator door opened and I ran away.

Name withheld without request
One of those big towers in Southwest

Oppression rages at UMass

To the Editor,

Once again, the *Collegian* has ignored an important sector of the University community. The emergence of our sorority for grandmothers, Gramma Gramma Gramma, has gone completely unreported in this persnickety newspaper.

Have you young whippersnappers no compassion? Who showered Barbie dolls and Tonka trucks on you in the materialistic days of your childhood? Who wasn't the least bit resentful when you rebuffed her offer of dancing lessons? And who, now that you're in college, sends you lemon meringue pies and encourages you to call...*collect*? Granma, that's who.

And nevertheless, you mentioned not a word of our recent boo-boo-kiss-athon, or the Lawrence Welk appearance which we sponsored. You ungrateful hooligans had best shape up, or we're going to speak to Santa about this...

Most sincerely,

Elizabeth Windsor, president
Gramma Gramma Gramma sorority

Letters Policy — Nobody ever really pays attention to this, but we'll continue to accept chicken scratch writing in crayon on beer-soaked Blue Wall cocktail napkins as long as they keep us howling with laughter as they have in the past. In keeping with *Collegian* policy (the official newspaper of the 1984 Olympics) no matters pertaining to religion, politics, academics, or sex will be accepted. But keep those letters coming! It saves us the trouble of coming up with good ones ourselves.

Board of Editors

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Halloween is oppressive

Every year Halloween comes around: big deal. You get hundreds of little rug rats running around yelling "Trick or Treat". You get tons of bozo college students making idiots of themselves by partying down and wearing ridiculous costumes as they throw up all over the place, and attempt to bag some babe or guy if they can get their words out without slurring or passing out.

Lake Province

But what is Halloween, really? It is a giant capitalist rip off, designed to pacify people and make them forget about real problems and oppression that they face, like the price of nuked whale meat at the super marker,etc. Candy manufacturers push their workers to the breaking point, causing hundreds to drown in chocolate vats, and many more to be maimed for life. Lets think about that the next time we bite into a Mounds or Snickers Bar. There's a lot more Musketeers in those bars than three.

Costume retailers "pimp off" the masses desires to be able to dress up, for once in the whole year, and through fantasy escape, if only for a moment the miserable conditions of their existence. Did you ever notice how prices for costumes rise dramatically as Halloween approaches, then ence built into all those gorilla masks. They fall apart after two days, so if you bought yours three days before Halloween you're out of luck and about twenty dollars.

Then there's all that bull about the great pumpkin rising out of the pumpkin patch. Clearly this is nothing but a feeble attempt at reimposing religion and superstition on people, especially with the bogus competition for the most sincere pumpkin patch.

But people are throwing off the centuries of oppression stemming from this idiotic excuse for a celebration. People United for a Socialist Halloween, (PUSH) is holding an alternative Halloween. They will be selling Albanian and Cuban candies, made under non-exploitative conditions, and with pure Havana sugar. Russian sales advisers will also be there, as will Vietnamese boat people costumes, from the Republic, for cheap. Augusto Sandino masks will be handed out at the Nicaraguan booth for free. Join PUSH, remember you have nothing to lose but your rotting teeth.

Lake Province is a Collegian Co-Associate Drivel Editor.

The First Annual Collegian Photo Contest

To win lots of cash and 15 free grade-A credits, pick one of the below and write fifty words on "What Is Our Chancellor Doing In This Picture?"

Is he

a) attempting to part the Campus Pond
b) commanding an audience of students to kneel before him during a temporary delusion of grandeur.
c) showing everyone that he has nothing up his sleeve.
d) conducting a seance in an attempt to reclaim the Spirit of Public Education.
e) trying to pass a field-sobriety test.
f) counting to ten

Winner will be announced in mid-November. Send entries to the *Collegian*, room 113, Campus Center.



Collegian photo by Dru Blood

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The Massachusetts Daily NE...EST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

The Real Thing

Volume CXIII, Issue 35a UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

POWER BACK — Lights shine in Southwest residential college after power was restored Saturday night. A ruptured cable put much of the area in darkness.

Power cable darkens dorms in Southwest

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A ruptured electrical transmission cable left most of the Southwest Residential Area without power for an hour and a half Saturday night.

Physical Plant technical specialist Donald Sturtevant said power went out around 10:15 Saturday night in most of Southwest and in Tobin Hall and Boyden gym. Power in Cance, Moore and Pierpont dormitories went out for about 20 minutes, according to Pierpont head of residence Gay Douglas.

Sturtevant said an eletric cable blew up, and a contractor was called in Sunday to repair the damage. Power to most dorms was restored through an alternate cable after an hour and a half, he said, and emergency hall and exit lights remained on through the blackout.

Douglas said Pierpont, Moore and Cance dormitories were not affected by the original power failure, but experienced a 20-minute blackout after power was restored to the rest of Southwest.

Official damage estimates were not available Sunday, but residents reported the area remained calm during the blackout.

"Things were actually pretty quiet," departmental assistant Bruce Frauman of Washington dormitory said. He said there were no reports of students throwing objects out of windows or damaging property.

"We had a residential assistant outside looking for that, but he said it was pretty calm," Frauman said. "I think part of the advantage was that a good number of students went home for the weekend."

Frauman said emergency lights stayed on during the blackout and elevators went down to the bottom floors and stayed there until a physical plant worker came and fixed one.

Draft bill no surprise to staff

By STEVE HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Senate's passage of a bill Wednesday linking state financial aid funds to draft registration came as no surprise to him said Director of Financial Aid Arthur Jackson.

Jackson said University officials thought the bill, a state-level version of the federal Solomon Amendment would be passed as soon as it was introduced last March.

Jackson said almost all students on campus have complied with the statute, though they are divided on the ethics of mandatory registration compliance.

Jackson said his office took measures to meet the requirements of the bill when the federal statute became law over the summer, which included mailing letters to all male aid recipients to remind them of the law's provisions.

The bill now goes to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for approval.

Blue Wall age barrier abolished

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students under the age of 20 will be allowed into the Blue Wall beginning next week, the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) decided last week.

The campus bar will issue wrist bands to patrons of the legal drinking age, enabling them to purchase alcohol, said BOG chair Mike Reilly.

The BOG also said it will emphasize an "all ages show" at the Blue Wall with David Johansen Friday night. Tickets will go on sale this week at all UPC Data Tix locations and at the Fine Arts Center.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

In other business, the board discussed the installation of automatic bank teller machines in the Campus Center. Three banks, Bay Bank, Bank of Boston, and Shawmut are being considered. If everything runs smoothly, the first of these tellers should be seen in the spring.

The Board voted 1-8-6 against letting Divida Gordon sell her jewelry in the Campus Center. Board member Scott Cohen argued that Gordon's work is unique and on that merit, she should be allowed to sell the Indian crafted jewelry. While the Board had recently established a ceiling on the number of jewelry vendors on the concourse, Cohen felt "we had an obligation to hear her."

The campus bar will issue wrist bands to patrons of the legal drinking age, enabling them to purchase alcohol, said BOG chair Mike Reilly.

The Campus Center Music and Reading Room will soon be getting an $800 selection of new tapes. Building Operations Director Sandy Forbes compiled a list of tapes ranging from George Benson to The Police, and passed out a survey to 50 students and received an "accurate sample of their liking."

Regents will vote on plan

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

When the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education meet Nov. 7 on campus, they will be voting to approve the latest revision of the Long Range Plan.

The document establishes a five-year outline addressing the planning process for education, public services and the Physical Plant on the UMass campus. The plan is part of a larger set of guidelines entitled "Opportunities for Quality" which also serves the UMass/Boston campus, the Worcester campus and the University as a whole.

This is the third such plan from the university to appear before the Regents, who request a similar planning analysis from public institutes of higher education across the state.

The major difference between this plan and the other two is the appointment of a Planning Council which will assess "the goals and objectives for the campus as an ongoing process," said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

The plan is divided into two major parts, campus priorities and management strategies.

The top priority is the maintenance of the UMass reputation of excellence in graduate education and research.

"This represents the area of greatest opportunity for campus," Duffey said.

Undergraduate education, the second priority, will be "enhanced and built on the fact that the campus has been a center of distinction (for graduate studies)," Duffey said.

The goal of the undergraduate programs is to provide comprehensive and balanced offerings for as many students as resources permit.

Other priorities on campus include maintenance and renovation through the Physical Plant and an increase in the scope and efficiency of the university as a visible public service to the commonwealth.

The plan also provides provision for management strategies including graduate and undergraduate enrollment, faculty, professional and classified staff and University development and relations.

Inside:

Rev. Jesse Jackson, Project PUSH coordinator, declares presidential candidacy ..... p. 4

Grenada, Beirut and the drinking age: students speak out ..... p. 5

Huskies eliminate Minutemen from playoffs; UMass gridders backed down, 16-6 ..... p. 10

War, children; it's just a shout away, just a shout away.
—Mick Jagger, Keith Richards

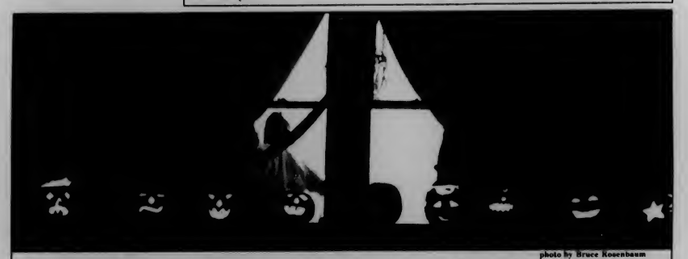


photo by Bruce Rosenbaum

PUMPKIN PARTY — A group of pumpkins stand watch over a Lincoln Avenue apartment.

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

PRESIDENT'S MOTHER DIES — Lillian Carter, the mother of former President Carter, died Sunday in Americus-Sumpter Hospital in Georgia at age 85.

Jackson enters race

NEW YORK AP — The Rev. Jesse Jackson announced Sunday he will seek the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination and said he would try to choose a female running mate.

The civil rights leader, in an interview recorded for the CBS-TV program "60 Minutes," said he would formally announce his candidacy Thursday in Washington. He is seeking to become the first black presidential candidate nominated by a major party.

Although many black political leaders have said they will not support him, fearing such a campaign would be divisive, Jackson said, "No candidate can expect to have unanimous support from any given community."

On the subject of a running mate, Jackson was asked by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, "Are you now saying that you will choose, if you can, a woman, be she white or black?"

"There's no doubt about it," Jackson replied.

Jackson said he will try to win votes from younger Americans.

"Twenty-five percent of all the eligible black voters are between the ages of 18 and 24," Jackson said. "The group had been voting at about a 10 percent level. It's obvious it would move above 50 percent now."

Jackson said of 18 million eligible black voters, only 10 million are registered.

"If we move to get another 3 million on the books by next November, we will have changed Democratic options in the primaries," he said.

The 42-year-old Jackson heads Operation PUSH, a Chicago-based community-service organization that concentrates on registering voters.

Jackson said he wants to be president because "I'm concerned about our measure for greatness."

"I want to help again measure greatness by how we treat children in the dawn of life, how we treat poor people in the pit of life and how we treat old folk in the sunset of life," he said.



REV. JESSE JACKSON declares candidacy

Economist predicts 1985 recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, basking in economic recovery, could suffer a new recession by 1985 - with Americans facing a big tax increase to boot - unless longshot efforts succeed in slashing the federal deficit, a leading private economist says.

Similar predictions, once dismissed as coming merely from isolated "doomsayers," suddenly are appearing from several quarters - from Congress, mainstream economists and even a top Reagan administration official.

The problem faced by these analysts is that they're sounding the alarm at a time when the economy is reviving strongly after the 1981-82 recession.

But Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics, a forecasting firm in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., said deficits are likely to persist around $200 billion a year for years, barring unexpectedly aggressive action to cut the federal budget.

Senate debates gay legislation

BOSTON (AP) — The state Senate Ways and Means Committee is expected to recommend this week the defeat of emotionally charged legislation to ban discrimination against homosexuals.

The powerful committee apparently has split over the legislation backed by gay rights groups, with the majority voting to recommend the bill be killed.

Name-calling in the usually staid Senate charged a fiery debate earlier this month over the proposed mandate, and the committee's report is expected to fuel another emotional exchange on the floor this week.

Proponents of the bill, which narrowly passed the House in late September, said the tougher battle in the Senate where initial votes early this month were one vote apart.

It would have taken a miracle to come out with a favorable report," Arline Isaacson, lobbyist for the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus, said. She noted the committee included some of the bill's most vocal opponents.

Next week, proponents led by Sen. Royall Bolling Sr., D-Boston, will try to substitute the bill for the adverse report, and Ms. Isaacson was cautious about predicting the outcome.

"We have a decent shot at it," she said. "I honestly don't know. I'm still polling people."

Sen. Philip Shea, D-Lowell, said Ways and Means held an executive session where Chairman Sen. Chester Atkins urged the bill be brought out for consideration. Atkins voted for the bill during initial debate.

"There were more members on the committee that were against the bill than for the bill so I expect it will come out adverse," Shea said.

Shea was one of several senators who argued against the bill a month ago before it was sent to the committee.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Paul Belval
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The *Collegian* periodically prints satirical issues such as today's. It intends to offend no one, and hopes everyone takes it in the spirit it is intended.

Because of today's special edition, *Nummo News* will be in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Propaganda — alive and well

To the Editor,

Last year, in a history class, the professor lectured to us about the use of propaganda. He presented to us an actual Nazi propaganda film, filmed in the mid 1930s in Germany, in which the Nazi movement was praised for strengthening Germany, and diminishing that nation's economic woes. At the end of the film the announcer closed with these words to the public "That's all you need to know."

Lately, it seems President Reagan is following closely in the footsteps of Joseph Goebbels (Hitler's propagandist) when it comes to the public's right to information.

Not only did Reagan not allow members of the press on Grenada during the initial invasion, on the excuse the press would be in danger and the element of surprise would be lost, even now, three days after the event, according to the New York Times, he is only allowing 25 members of the press to be shuttled in and out of Grenada by the US armed forces.

So far, the only film coverage of the war in Grenada was filmed and edited by the army, and is strangely reminiscent of the Nazi propaganda films in its lack of opposing viewpoints.

I am not saying that our society in any way resembles that of Nazi Germany. However, when a president on the one hand claims the United States is the world's center of democracy and morality, and uses the armed forces as world policeman, he cannot with the other hand precipitate propagandist tactics that were once the stronghold of a vile, murderous, fascist society.

If ever the facts come out about what happened and is happening in Grenada, it will not be from mouth of our highest elected official; elected to lead we, the people, not rule over us and deny us information that is vital to our well-being.

Myles Gordon
Amherst

Write now or we pay later

To the Editor,

It is with great sadness that I write to you. In the wake of the 149 plus deaths and the 69 plus injuries to the American Marines in Lebanon, what further reason can there be for keeping American men in a war torn country as sitting ducks? Enough blood and tears have been shed.

Let us find a graceful way to bow out of our political/strategic obligations; we have a far greater obligation to the American people not to shed the blood of any more American men unnecessarily.

Please take the time today to write our elected officials. A thirteen cent postcard stating "Bring the Boys Home from Lebanon" (and elsewhere) will only take moment. Many American men's lives depend on the love and support of the American people here at home. Please write today. Don't allow another Vietnam.

P.S. Don't forget to write to President Reagan! And to mention the POW's and MIA's that *still* need help to come home.

Lisa Bossardt Kleiner
Belchertown

Editor's note: Addresses of all elected officials are available in the SGA/SCERA office, Rm. 420 Student Union.

Bring the boys back home

To the Editor,

What has happened this week in Lebanon is a tragedy. As Americans, we naturally grieve first for the more than 230 U.S. soldiers who died in Sunday's attack. In our mourning, however, we must not forget that the tragedy began, not on Sunday, but with the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June and the dispatch of U.S. forces last September. When we remember the dead, we must also remember the other six Americans, the more than five hundred Israelis, and the tens of thousands of Lebanese and Palestinians killed since June 1982, including those slaughtered at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps. Merely mourning these deaths is not enough. In respect of the dead, but for the sake of the living, we must ask: why did they die? What are U.S. troops doing in Lebanon at all?

Clearly, the role of the Marines has changed. When Reagan sent them to Beirut, following the massacre of Palestinians by the right-wing Phalange militia to which Israel turned a blind eye, they were described as peacekeeping forces. By their sheer physical presence, they separated the warring factions. This fall, though, U.S. troops started returning fire "in self-defense." They went on to provide artillery and air cover for Phalange battles with Druse and Moslem armies. Now, the U.S. Marines are unabashedly fighting alongside the Phalange. The Reagan administration has moved from peacekeeping to warmaking in Lebanon.

And for what? The so-called government of Amin Gemayel represents a minority of a minority, a fraction of the Maronite Christian population in a predominantly Moslem and Druse nation. Gemayel's Phalange party came to power through intimidation and rigged election; in a country where only Christians can be President, the Phalange have spent the last seven years wiping out all rival Christian groupings. They are self-confessed rascists — the name "Phalange" is taken from Franco's party in Spain. Far from restoring peace to the country, their continued claim to govern promises only more death and destruction, and threatens Lebanon's survival as an independent nation.

The U.S. plays no useful part to play in Lebanon, and what we have been doing has cost lives for no good purpose. As in Central America, we should stop trying to dictate our policies to other countries. It is up to us, the citizens of the U.S., to stop the killings. Let's tell Reagan, "U.S. out of Lebanon and Central America. Bring the boys home!"

Dennis Fischman
New Jewish Agenda



Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon



Robby Benson and Claudia Cron beam after the 1964 Olympics in the forthcoming film *Running Brave*.

Yes, it's Monday. Looks like there wasn't enough room in the paper for *TRAILERS* on Friday. We know who rates around here. My apologies to both people who read this column, and to the team of censors who scour it for offensive profanity. Now the news.

Once again life copies art. Just as with 1981's *The China Syndrome*, a film has inadvertantly predicated political occurances. *Deal of the Century*, William Friedkin's satirical look at the arms race, more closely parallels this country's arms situation than had been intended. One of the more humorous (?) coincidences concerns one of the film's machines of destruction, dubbed the "peacemaker." Three weeks after shooting began, one year ago, President Reagan officially nicknamed the MX missile the "peacekeeper." The film, a change of pace for director Friedkin, stars Chevy Chase as a small-time arms dealer recruited by a weapons corporation to sell the "peacemaker" to a Latin American dictator. Aided by sidekick Gregory Hines and widow Sigourney Weaver (Wallace Shawn appears in a cameo as Weaver's late husband and Chase's predecessor), Chase sets out as a travelling missile salesman. The screenplay was written by Paul Brickman, whose *Risky Business* was a big hit of the summer.

It looks like Columbia Pictures may have another winner on their hands (that's all they've been coming out with lately). *Educating Rita*, which is currently on screen at the Hampshire 4, has all the makings of a nice, light comedy. The press kit describes it as such: *Educating Rita* is the charming comedy of a lively young working-class woman on the path to self discovery and the man who acts as her guide to intellectual enlightenment." Sort of a My Fair Lady. Based on the long running London stage play, the film stars Michael Caine as a disillusioned English professor and Julie Walters, who originated the role of Rita on the stage. The picture was directed by Lewis Gilbert, who directed Caine years ago in *Alfie*, which made him a star. Gilbert is also responsible for three of the James Bond films one of the best (*You Only Live Twice*) and two of the worst (*The Spy who Loved Me* and *Moonraker*). Look for Jane Buchbinder's review in Friday's *Collegian*.

Last semester I reported that three of our foremost horror directors would be adapting novels by Stephen King. David Cronenberg's *The Dead Zone* has been released but the other two may never. *The Stand*, directed by George Romero, has been cancelled, or at least postponed. Romero is working on *Day of the Dead*, the final act of the trilogy, and another King feature, *Creepshow II*. *Firestarter*, meanwhile, has been completely seuttled. Ironically, John Carpenter, who was to have directed the picture, will instead be making a different King feature, *Christine*. The title character is actually a car, a 1958 Plymouth Fury with supernatural powers. The excellent production crew and cast, including Keith Gordon, indicates that the film won't be a goofy, convoluted tale along the lines of *The Car*. Release of the film has been pushed up from next summer to this December.

Old news: Here are some additions to recently reported film news. *The Book of David*, the biblical epic to star Richard Gere, will be directed by Australian director Bruce Beresford (*braeker Morant, Tender Mercies*)...*Johnny Dangerously*, Amy Heckerling's spoof of gangster films with Michael Keaton, has added Joe Piscopo, Peter Boyle and Danny DeVito to it's cast...Claudia Cron, so good as Mickey Rourke's girlfriend in *Diner*, will play Robby Benson's wife in *Running Brave*... Color scenes have been added to Francis Ford Coppolla's black and white film *Rumble Fish*. The fish of the title are seen in a pet shop in lavish technicolor.

Local Best Bets: Not that any of us have time to see movies during the week, but good films are everywhere. One can walk into any theater this week and see something good. Of particular note: Jacques Tati double feature at the Amherst Cinema and *The Twelve Chairs* at the Pleasant Street Theatre.

TRAILERS Trivia: Lots of answers to last week's question- who directed the music videos of Lionel Richie and Billy Idol's latest songs?- none were right, however. The closest answer was Michael Nesmith, who produced the Richie video. Bob Rafelson (*Five Easy Pieces, The Postman Always Rings Twice*) was the director, and Tobe Hooper (*Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Poltergeist*) was behind the camera for Idol. This week's question: a similar one, recently publicized so think hard. A very well known young director will direct a ten minute film version of Michael Jackson's song *Thriller* for intended theatrical distribution as a short. Who is the director? Incidentally, Jackson is personally laying out the $600,000 budget for the film. The first correct answer will receive a pair of *Richard Pryor Here and Now* movie passes.

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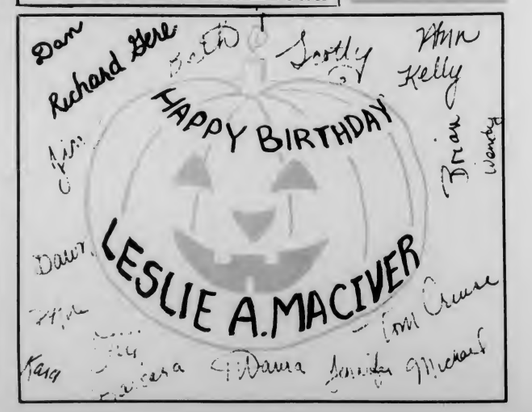
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

LUNCH N' LEARN — Join us for a light lunch and discussion of a contemporary Halachic issue, every Monday and Thursday. Today; women and the Rabbinate. 12 p.m. Chabad House.

IBM SLIDE PRESENTATION — Representatives from IBM will be giving a slide presentation on East Fishkill Technology. All COINS and ECE students are welcome. 8 p.m. GRC A301.

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — Topics to be discussed: Harvest supper and bonfire, Boston Trip, Quebec City Trip. All students welcome. 7 p.m. CC 904-9.

MASSPIRG ACID RAIN GROUP — We have much to do yet on the acid rain issue! Movies, tabling, speakers...Anyone interested is welcome. 6:30 p.m. 423 SUB.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — still needs help for the Fast for a World Harvest on November 17. Come to today's meeting and find out what YOU can do about world hunger! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

ISRAEL CARAVAN — A group of travelling Israelis will be on the Campus Center Concourse to speak with students about life in Israel and travel, job and school opportunities there. All day.

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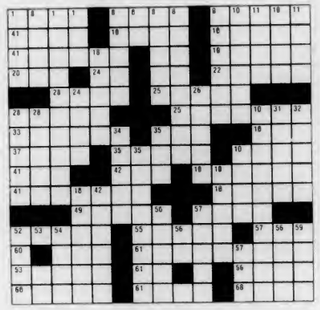
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Court hero
5 Light on Broadway
9 Tear apart
14 Between knee and ankle
15 Part of the farmer's dell?
16 Intertwine
17 Nutty ice cream
19 Former Senator Sam
20 Species: Abbr
21 Sing like Bing
22 —— bread
23 Toward shelter
25 Orange
27 Navigation device
29 Curling plant part
33 Hauls oneself up
35 Goatlike god
36 Stir
37 Medicinal plant
38 Member of the family
40 Linen of Spain
41 Naught
42 Nonsense
43 Fearful sound
45 Small restaurant
48 Minx
49 Inferior
51 Word with song or talk
52 Kind of trotter
55 Dry gulches
57 Listening device
60 Spiritual leader
61 Exaggerate
63 Like some university walls
64 Acronyms in sleep research
65 Related
66 Four: Prefix
67 Tie the ——
68 Ratio words

DOWN
1 Serpents of the Nile
2 —— of State
3 West Indian island
4 Suffix with differ
5 Mother-of-pearl
6 Reverberate
7 Sky hunter
8 Relating to the newly born
9 Land of Queen Christina
10 Harbinger
11 Shankar of music
12 Ominous
13 Contradict
18 Acid
24 "Gold" fabric
26 Merchandises
27 Meager
28 Stan's friend
30 Restaurant orders
31 Notions
32 Descriptive of rich soil
34 Boston fish dish
35 Match (against)
39 Students' load
40 Shank of the leg
44 Board game
46 Pencil part
47 Lake near Syracuse
50 Jackdaw's cousin
51 Earliest
52 Wayne movie, "True ——"
53 Launder
54 Newspaper sect
56 Showing, for short
58 Keep —— (persevere)
59 City on the Truckee
62 Siamese





Start every day refreshed!

DC Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Ham Steak/
Pineapple Rings
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod/
Lemon Wedge
Eggplant Parmigiana

Weather

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TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



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Sports

UConn eliminates UMass, 16-6

Huskie defense, Parks, Carlos topple UMass

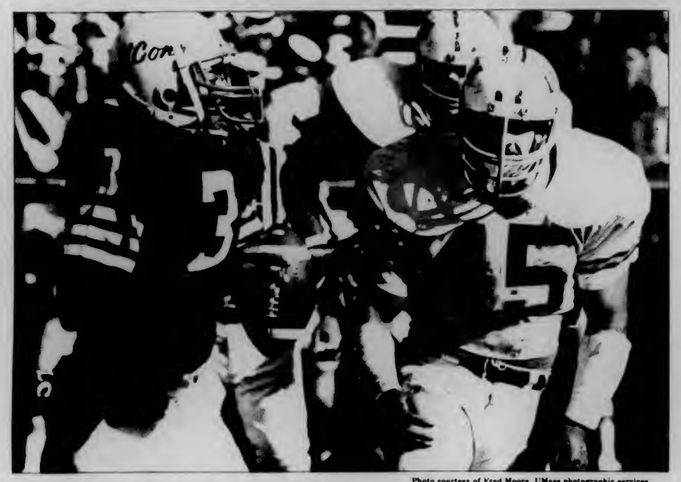


Photo courtesy of Fred Moore, UMass photographic services

GET 'EM — Mike Favreau (45) bears down on UConn quarterback Larry Corn in Saturday's 16-6 loss to the Huskies in Storrs which eliminated UM from playoff contention.

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

STORRS,CONN. — On a cold, blustery Saturday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts Minutemen had their two game winning streak and playoff hopes ended by the University of Connecticut in a 16-6 defeat.

It was a game in which the players on both sides seemed helpless to affect the outcome as the wind dominated the strategy and action. And in the end, it was perhaps a coach's decision more than anything else which decided the victor and the loser.

Connecticut won the coin toss and elected to kickoff so as to have the wind at their backs. This strategy paid off on UConn's second possession as they got the ball on their own 43 after UMass punter Chris Wood's second of ten punts on the day traveled only 26 yards.

The Huskies mounted a modest drive which stalled on the UMass 26 yard line. In came Domingos Carlos, who proceeded to boot a wind-aided 42 yard field goal which gave UConn a 3-0 lead.

The UMass defense held UConn scoreless the remainder of the first quarter and as the teams switched sides for the start of the second quarter, it was the Minutemen's turn to play offense.

On their second possession with the wind behind them, UMass quarterback Barrett McGrath hit fullback Richard Jenkins for 26 yards and a first down at the UConn 25. There the drive sputtered, however, and George Papoutsidis knotted the score at three with a 39-yard field goal.

After a UConn punt, Umass once again drove into field goal range, this time a 23-yard pass to tight end Gary Freker was the big play. Papoutsidis, though, was wide right from 41 yards out.

After still another UConn punt, UMass started their third drive of the quarter. With two passes to split end Bob Simeone accounting for the bulk of the yardage, the Minutemen reached the UConn eight before a quarterback sack forced them to call in Papoutsidis. He was good on the 33-yard attempt and the Minutemen headed into the locker room with a 6-3 lead.

The third quarter developed into a punting contest and with three minutes left in the quarter Minuteman Wood was back at his goal line facing the wind to punt once again. His kick rolled dead at the fifty but an offsides call against UConn gave the Minutemen the option of kicking again. UMass head coach Bob Pickett had Wood kick again but this time his punt was fair caught at the UMass 40 and UMass was assessed a personal foul for running into the returner, which gave UConn the ball at the UMass 25 yard line. Two plays later, Husky tailback Billy Parks rambled into the end zone and UConn was up, 10-6.

"It was stupid on my part! I wouldn't do it again. It gave them the momentum to win the football game," lamented Pickett on his decision to punt over.

UConn's Carlos added two field goals to account for the final score and to give him 33 career field goals, which is a new New England record.

Women's soccer tops Boston College

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL, MASS — The third ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team concluded a successful season on Friday as they scored an emotional 1-0 victory over fifth ranked Boston College.

"It was not a strong offensive game, but we had better chances of scoring. We controlled the game 90 percent of the time, and the defense set the tempo. We didn't pass as well as we wanted to, but we denied them the chance to advance the ball, by beating them to it," said coach Kalekeni Banda.

The only goal of the contest came at the 33:30 mark of the first half as Debbie Harackiewicz converted on a direct kick from about 25 yards out after a BC foul. It was all UMass needed as the shot seemed to put out the fire in BC.

Goalie Jeanne Paul recorded her fifth win, without a loss and only one tie, as well as posting her fourth shutout of the season. She played very well, despite only having to face three shots all game.

The Minutewomen with a final season record of 10-2-3 and a number three ranking will most likely receive a bye in the first round of the NCAA playoffs. UMass will host one of the surviving teams of the playoff tournament.

UMass still has a couple of nagging injuries. Nadia Komarowski only played ten minutes of the BC game, because of illness, Harackiewicz is still not at her full playing potential and Jamie Watson is making progress recovering from her knee injury.

"The team defense has been great this season. Everyone sacrifices and the whole team plays well. This is the highest ranking we've received since being a varsity sport. It's anybody's game in the playoffs, we just have to play with intensity and with a good hard nosed defense," said Banda.

Mens

The hard luck continued for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team as they dropped another overtime decision to Boston College, Saturday, 2-1.

The Eagles, 8-8-1, scored on a controversial go 54 seconds into overtime. Simon Ostrov scored the lone UMass goal off a corner kick. UM is now 2-9-4. Complete results in tomorrow's Collegian.

5th ranked Minutewomen walk all over Rhode Island 4-0

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts goalie Patti Shea did not need to make a save to preserve Saturday's 4-0 shutout of unranked University of Rhode Island. What she did need, however, was a blanket to keep her warm.

"It was cold out there," Shea said after the game.

Shea was the only Minutewoman who was cold Saturday at Nope, through no fault of her own. The only shot URI got off went wide of the net.

The rest of the team was hot, despite a bitting wind that blew throughout the game.

UMass, ranked fifth, hit the scoreboard right away, with only two minutes gone as forward Pam Moryl found the net from the right side, with the assist coming from back Carol Progulske.

Less than ten minutes later, the UMass offense began applying pressure to URI. First, back Megan Donnelly took a shot on goal from a corner play, and found the back of the net, only to be called back because her drive was undercut, and went above the knees of the URI defense.

Next, forward Diane Kobel took a shot on an empty net, but had her shot deflected by a URI defenswoman. Donnelly took the initial shot, and forward Maura Coughlin took the rebound, and put it past URI goalie Deb Robson for a 2-0 lead.

For the first time this season, UMass coach Pam Hixon kept track of possession time. The result: in the first half, the Minutewomen had possession of the ball within URI's 25 yard line for 21 of 35 minutes of play.

"We were definitely controlling the game at that point," Hixon said. "That was all we wanted to do."

Hixon said her team did not have control of the ball as much in the second half as in the first.

UMass made good use of their time in the second half, tallying two more goals. With a little over four minutes left, scored off a Sue Packard assist for a 3-0 lead.

With less than two minutes left in the games, Packard took a pass from Kobel at the fifty yard line, and broke for the goal. She beat the entire URI defense, and squared off against goalie Robson. Packard dodged Robson and found the opposite side of the net for the final 4-0 margin.

This win marked goalie Shea's 12th shutout of the season, and set the sticker's record at 13-2-1. URI fell to 3-12-2.



Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

AGILE — Sue Packard, who scored a goal in Saturday's 4-0 win over URI, moves downfield past a WRAM defender.

Ahts

Winnebagos by Dandy Gordon

Blake Edwards' *The Man Who Loved Women*, a remake of the Truffaut classic, will be released in December and *The Music Box*, his Laurel and Hardy remake, shortly thereafter. In keeping with this practice of updating old masterpieces, Edwards will begin production on *More Gone With the Wind*, with Burt Reynolds as Rhett Butler and Dudley Moore in drag as Scarlett. Edwards said his version will be "much funnier than the original." In other remake news, two old classics will be updated by contemporary directors; Hal Needham's *The Caine Mutiny*, with Barry Bostwick as Captain Queeg, will now take place on a huge nuclear bus, and Sam Peckinpah's *Wizard of Oz*, to be filmed in Detroit. Produced by Menachem Riklis, the picture stars Pia Zadora in the Dorothy role. One interesting twist, instead of throwing water on the wicked witch in the film's climactic scene, Dorothy blows her head off with a bazooka.

Opening locally this week is the first annual Avant-Garde Film Festival. The festival features an infinite number of hours of recent avant-garde classics, including *An Object, Another Object* and *Some Things*. The films are overexposed, randomly edited and completely pointless. Said Bob "Groovy" Gilbert, program director, "the films spectacularly undercut the bourgois middle class conventions of cinematic continuity, you know?" Admission is free with a canned good for Project Hunger.

Soon to local theaters is the national release of Lance Slaughter's *I Think I'll Kill You 3-D*, the final installment of his "Gore as Beauty" trilogy. Once again the protagonist is the omnipotent Mr. Willie, now working his way through a local nursery school. Advance word on the film indicates that the 3-D effects thoroughly enhance the experience of the picture, particularly in one scene where Mr. Willie loads some schoolgirls into a makeshift batting machine and stands opposite them wielding a razor sharp scythe. Shots of screaming decapitated heads flying out of the screen are both clever and original. Boston actress Anne Rentaham appears in a clever cameo as an English secretary impaled by a chair leg and Crissy Schasta as a nun horribly mangled by a lawnmower. There's also a soon-to-be-classic iron scene that's a real scorcher.



Richard Gere as Senator Bill Carlington



Photo by Drool Ogier

A young lad is scorched beyond recognition in one of *I Think I'll Kill You 3-D's* clever moments.

Richard Gere will go through an amazing role change when he plays Senator Bill "Billy" Carlington in Universal's upcoming *Bill the Senator*. Carlington, who talked a lot but never actually voted for anything, appears briefly in the film as a nightclub owner. The film will include one flashback scene of Carlington as a young man, to allow Gere a chance to take his shirt off. Francis Ford Coppolla will direct the film from a fully operative communications van parked two states away. It should be on screens by Arbor day.

Local Best Bets: Lots of good films around this week. *Curse of the Muted Lamb*, with Jack Nicholson as a dentist pushed to the brink, starts today at the Hampster 4 theatres, as does *The Fez* and *I'll Sing If I Want To*. The Mutton Farms 4 has *You and What Army?*, *Dials* and *The Fez* and The Amherst Cinema is featuring a Fez double feature: *The Fez* and *Fez Goes Hawaiian*.

WINNEBAGOS Trivia: No one answered last week's question — Why didn't *Pandemonium* win Best Picture of 1982? This week's question: Who was the second unit gaffer on Wallace Cromwell's 1927 film *The Baladeers of Diablo* (Hint: it wasn't Victor Sternhagen). The first correct answer will receive all the popcorn in Western Mass.

David Cassidy: still rockin'

By JACKIE COLLINS
(Joan's sister)

Go back to *General Hospital*, Rick Springfield! Get a haircut, Simon le Bon! The boys are back in town, and you can bet your *Tiger Beat* subscription that *Reunion* the long-awaited comeback album of 70's pre-teen idols Bobby Sherman and David Cassidy, will be topping the charts all over the land.

Reunion is the outcome of two and a half weeks of intense work by two of the musical giants of the century. Their talents are apparent on every cut. "I've always had a lot of respect for Bobby as an artist and as a human being," Cassidy comments on the sleeve of *Reunion*. "When my agent suggested this project, well, residual checks (from the *Partridge Family*) being what they are, I just couldn't resist."

I for one am glad that David gave in, and after you hear *Reunion*, I bet you'll be happy, too. The album begins with a medley of old *Partridge Family* smashes, like "I Can Hear Your Heartbeat" and "Point Me in the Direction of Albequerque." These durable classics have been spiced up with synthesizers and energized by the singer's vocal harmonies.

Why buy New Music when Stale Old Music sounds this good? Case closed.

Don't think that every song on *Reunion* is an update of the stars' old standbys. There are some remakes of other people's songs, too. "We are both against the idea of singers writing their own material," Cassidy explains on *"Reunion"*. "It's like a monopoly, you know?" Bobby thinks it's un-American, and "I just plain don't like it."

At last somebody's standing up for his principles in today's decadent recording industry. I say Bravo! And as if the great music wasn't enough to get you to buy *Reunion*, an 8" X 10" glossy of David and Bobby has been included. A few pounds or a wrinkle or two can't spoil the appeal of those two fresh faces! Time has only made them, and their music, better. This is a limited time offer--not available in stores--so order yours NOW!!!



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Sports

We *hate* the Patriots, dislike the Bruins and despise those moneybag Yankees and all those Eastern Mass towns. Therefore the above are all banned from the sports page.
— The Editors.

College hockey to return to UMass

Changes to be made in proposed Cage renovations



Collegian photo by Some Slime

PINNED — College hockey will return to UMass and Buffalo's Tom Barasso doesn't want Pittsburgh's Rich Sutler to block his view

By GOE HARTFORD
Connecticut Staff

In a startling turnaround, the University of Massachusetts athletic department made a sensible decision yesterday as they announced changes in the planned Cage renovations, due to start this March at the completion of the basketball season.

Instead of funding a basketball team that occupies that dungeon which is supposed to be a basketball court, the administration is tearing down the Cage to build a hockey rink.

The former varsity basketball program will be turned into a club sport. In it's place, UMass will build a 10,000 seat two story hockey facility and bring back the hockey team that has been missing since 1979.

"I got sick and tired to listening to all those hockey fans yelling and screaming why Massachusetts - the state that walloped Minnesota (in the series of high school games last March) doesn't have a team for the state university," a tired Frank McInerney, UMass athletic director said.

"All those Bruins fans are yelling for good college hockey at UMass/Amherst," said McInerney. "And all those new hockey fans from the Whalers want to see some top-notch college hockey in this area."

The team will start play this November and will play on the Campus Pond until they can find a place to play. Until it snows, the team will practice on roller-skates in the reflecting pools at the Fine Arts Center.

The men's basketball team will have their schedule redone, as they will be a club sport now. Men's coach Ron Gerfluson had no comment but was heard to be mumbling something about how to coach guys on skates.

"I don't understand it," said a dejected Scott Hood, the team's manager. "It's a disaster," said John Hempel who was reported to have already transferred to Syracuse.

The women's team will not be affected just yet. There is no demand for a women's hockey team. The women will play at Amherst High School.

Destruction of the Cage will begin tomorrow and the rink is expected to be finished by next July. New locker rooms and a trophy case (I don't know what they will fill it with) will still be built.

"A new winning hockey team will restore pride into the University," said UMass women's soccer coach Kalkeni Banda, whose new team would benefit from the rink by having a place to play indoor soccer.

Needless to say, it's tough to play indoor soccer on a basketball court.

"Besides," one student who refused to be identified said, "who wants to root for a team that has lost 20 games for the last who knows how many years."

McInerney will announce who will be the head coach on Wednesday. The athletic director also put out an order recalling all those former UMass uniforms given out to the intramural teams.

Marcus Dupree transfers out, hates Southern Miss.

By BOB PICKETT
H.P.O.C. (Happiest person on campus)

After the Minuteman football team once again failed to make the Division 1-AA playoffs, University of Massachusetts athletic director, Frank McInerny, announced, in a stunning development, that spectacular but disenchanted Oklahoma Sooner tailback Marcus Dupree had secretly transferred to UMass over the weekend and was expected to start classes whenever he wanted to.

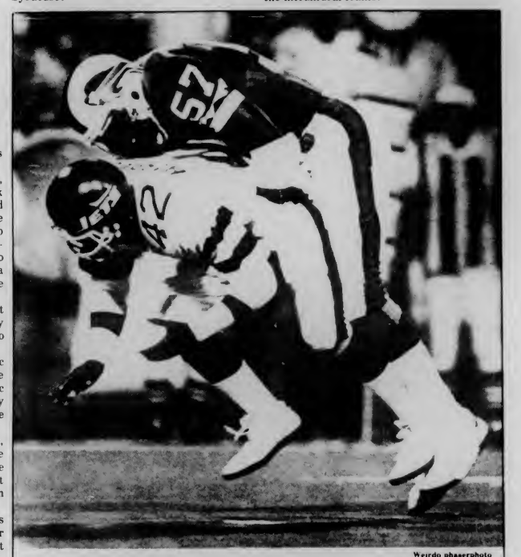
The reaction on the UMass campus was, for the most part, enthusiastic. "We think Marcus will improve our running game and make us one of the favorites in the Yankee Conference.," said football coach Bob Pickett. "Heck, why am I being so conservative? I think Marcus will lead us into Division 1 football, a victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, and the number one ranking in the country!"

The players themselves were as jubilant as Pickett though they were all too busy dousing each other with orange juice to comment.

When asked about Dupree's academic qualifications and whether or not big-time football would tarnish the school's academic reputation, Chancellor Joseph Duffy's only remark was, "How much money does Notre Dame get from TV contracts?"

Howard Cosell, on his daily radio show, commented, "Marcus has chosen a fine institution of higher learning to matriculate at. A valued friend of mine and great human being, Julius Erving, better known as Dr. J, participated in basketball there."

Dupree, a Heisman trophy candidate, was unavailable for comment, but his mother had this to say, "Marcus decided going East would provide a needed change of scenerey. Just so he doesn't get homesick, I'll be going with him. Joe (Duffy) has told us to feel right at home in his mansion."



Weirdo phaserphoto

HUH? — As the Jets and the Bills showed, the NFL does not discriminate on the basis of race, age, creed or sexual preference.

UM in bowl

The Tupperware Bowl
By RED TUPPERWITCZ
Plastic Stiff

A bowl game is being planned for Alumni Stadium on New Years Day. Organizers Jim Floyd and Elliot Kalb have come up with the name *The Tupperware Bowl* for this future classic.

The game will coincide with the Tupperware sellers convention at the Hotel Charles in Springfield. Floyd says they expect to sellout the 18,000 seat stadium with no problem.

The game will match Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona, Florida) against the University of Puget Sound (Washington State).

These schools qualified because the sale of tupperware at their schools was the greatest.

"We hope to sign a television contract with Channel 40 in Springfield in the next few weeks," says Kalb.

Kalb hopes to get Channel 40's own Don Earle to do the play by play.

Changes to be made on next year's soccer team

By DAVE SCORING
Minuteman Benchwarmer

There will be some changes made in the men's soccer program next year, UMass head coach Jeff Gettler commented this week in an exclusive interview with the Collegian.

"I've been working with a lot of people in the engineering department and we've come up with some helpful ideas for the '84 season." It's no secret that the Minutemen's dismal record this year stemmed from their inability to put the ball in the net and coach Gettler has decided to apply a little science to the game.

The engineering department has modified the goal posts with a hydraulic system capable of expanding the goal diameter.

"It's pretty simple, really," Gettler said. "The top or crossbar as we call it, has been cut in half in the middle and a hydraulic sliding bar has been welded to it on the inside, powered by a small, noiseless hydraulic pump. The slide bar is designed exactly like the crossbar so you really don't notice any difference in the shape of the crossbar when it's expanding."

Coach Gettler explained that the bottom of the goal posts are each equipped with a small, 3-inch metal wheel that rides on a pully rail which is located a few inches under the surface of the dirt, obscuring it from sight. As the top of the bar widens, the bottom of the side posts slide along on the underground rail bar, and "bingo, you've got an extra 18 or 24 inches to shoot at on either side of the goal." The hydraulic motor is operated by remote control from the sidelines, and can be used at any time.

"When we are on offense, our opponents defense have their backs to the net, and they'll never notice what's going on when I 'tack on' a foot or two to their goal."

The athletic department has recently ordered two new goal nets from Addida Corporation, which are made of a special dacron polymer. These new nets will stretch nicely when the goal expands, and then return to their normal size and shape as the goal diameter is returned to normal. Coach Gettler also noted the hydraulic pump can push the goalposts in as well as out, and therefore would prove useful on defense also.

"It'll sure help our goalie considerably on corner kicks, direct kicks, and penalty kicks when I shorten our goal up a couple feet from the sidelines," Gettler said. At this point, Gettler introduced his new assistant coach for the 1984 season, Boring Gearhead, a graduate student in mechanical engineering from Yugoslavia. "Boring will be handling the 'technical aspects' of our game," laughed Gettler. "Those Europeans sure do add a whole new dimension to the game, don't they?" Looks like 1984 could be the year of the Minutemen.

SPORTS NOTICES

Former jock and ex-Collegian Sports Editor Jumpin' Jim Floyd, with a lack of anything better to do, is in preparation for the 1984 Olympic Beer Guzzling Competition.

"I don't party during the week anymore, I work, said Floyd, almost passed out on the floor behind the sports desk. I'm running 5-7 miles a day, and drinking 1-2 cases a night, and hopefully one day I'll run all the way to L.A. without passing out," mumbled a hungover Floyd.

Floyd is a former cross-country champion with Phi Mu.

— GUZZLING "BEER" KILPATRICK

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

COMIN' AT YA — *Monday was a beautiful day for flying as this scene at LaFleur Airport in Northampton demonstrates.*

UMass receives $ 10m in public, private grants

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

The National Science Foundation (NSF) and The Department of Defense have granted over $10 million to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst for research during the fiscal year 1983.

According to information recently released by the UMass Office of Grant and Contract Administration, federal agencies granted a total of $19 million to the University. The NSF contributed $6.2 million, or 33 percent of that amount and the Defense Department gave $4.4 million, or 23 percent. Additionally, the Department of Energy has commissioned research regarding efficient use of waste energy produced by large chemical plants.

Federal government agency grants accounted for almost $19 million of the total amount contributed. An additional $5 million came from private businesses, foundations and agencies. The remaining $1 million was awarded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts along with other local and state governments.

The School of Natural Science and Mathematics received the bulk of the grant money, $12.5 million. The second highest recipient was the School of Engineering, which received $3 million.

One of the larger projects being researched at the School of Natural Science and Mathematics concerns the chemical and biological nature of periodontic bacteria. This along with a study of eye disease, was commissioned by the National Institute of Health.

UMass received grants of $19 million this year; the National Science Foundation contributed $6.2 million, the Department of Defense, $4.4 million.

The School of Engineering is conducting extensive research on polymers, funded by a variety of sponsors.

"All UMass schools submit proposals for research they wish to do," said Lee Beatty, director of the Office of Grant and Contract Administration. "Individual agencies will then choose proposed research they wish to be done and fund them.

"The money awarded goes directly to the professors and graduate students doing research," Beatty said. "Those who do research then report their results to their sponsors."

"The reason that the NSF and the Defense Dept. grant the largest amounts is because they do not have their own in-house capability to carry out all their own research. Other federal agencies may have larger budgets for research, but they can do it within their agency," Beatty said.

All researchers are unrestricted in sharing their information, except for that from research that yields patentable results.

"Most businesses secure patent rights to any research done," Beatty said, "and retain a six month period of nondisclosure to begin their patent process before public release."

Although, UMass schools requested over $56 million for research, and received about 44 percent of that amount.

Amherst may become nuke-free

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Preparations are underway for Amherst to follow the example of Leverett, a small town north of Amherst, which recently became the second nuclear-free zone in Massachusetts.

UMass student, Amherst resident and SGA Senator, Dan Burgess said he believes that what Leverett did was "a great incentive for the town of Amherst to take similar actions" and "to know that it can be done."

If Amherst becomes a nuclear-free zone, UMass will either be forced to limit defense research or be prohibited from conducting nuclear research, he said.

"It was more of a philosophical type of action for Leverett, whereas with Amherst, taking the population of UMass into consideration, it will have greater impact," Burgess said.

With the passing of Leverett's resolution, design, production, transportation, storage, disposal and deployment of nuclear weapons and power are now prohibited in the town. The resolution, which has prompted signs to be posted announcing the town's nuclear-free state, also rejects nuclear civil defense and crisis relocation planning, states that the town chooses not to be defended by nuclear weapons and wishes to be removed from the target lists of nuclear power, said UMass Legal Services Attorney Michele Leaf, who wrote and presented the Leverett resolution.

"Like the freeze, nuclear-free zones are grassroot initiatives, an effective way of making a statement to the community. It's also a way to take direct action in not having to depend on government leaders for (effectiveness)," Leaf said.

Leaf stated crisis relocation planning is "a hoax" to convince people that in the case of nuclear war there is safety, "when the truth is, if such a crisis occurred, no one is safe."

Burgess said there is a good chance the city of Cambridge will also pass a resolution similar to Leverett's.

"In that case, nuclear research and development at M.I.T. (the Massachusetts Institute of Technology) will have to move," he said.

"We understand that our actions will not in itself prevent war between the U.S. and Russia, but it lets the world know that even mice can roar," said Leverett Selectman Robert Biagi.

Proposals for Amherst to become a nuclear-free zone will be presented at next Spring's Town Meeting. Meanwhile, Burgess and other Amherst citizens will be making plans for student and community outreach through the Student Government Association's President's Office.

Purchase policy under review

Administration may use SCB's

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Correspondent

A four year-old policy prohibiting University of Massachusetts administrative departments from doing business with Student Controlled Businesses (SCB's) is under review at the present time according to Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse.

The review was prompted by a letter sent to DeNyse's office by the Student Economic Development Board. The letter stated that the policy is "in contradiction with a spirit of cooperation between students and administration" and asked that the policy be "reviewed with an eye toward abolishing it."

I don't think it's useful to have this type of policy.

Robert Ragland
Student Note Services

The letter cited six reasons for the inappropriateness of the policy including; the relatively small dollar volume of business between University departments and SCB's, the desire of the SCB system "to have a cooperative relationship with the entire community," and the value of experiential education which students gain through SCB's.

The policy was created in 1979 by the Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance George Beatty. He stated in a memo that, "the practice of several University departments to purchase goods and services from student operated co-ops....is not appropriate to maintaining good relations with surrounding communities."

The Board's letter maintains that "the downtown business community is far more concerned with competition from the University Store than from any SCB."

Vice Chancellor DeNyse said, "(he has) people researching to see whatever the reasons were for the policy being implemented and to see if they are still valid."

Robert Ragland, production manager of the Student Note Services said although the SNS does only one percent of its total business with University departments he opposes the policy.

"I don't think it's useful to have this type of policy...It's annoying to us and it's annoying to some of our customers," Ragland said.

DeNyse said in his review of the policy he will consider all aspects of the situation and "look at what's best for the campus."

Inside:

From Amherst to Rome or Madrid via Japan? The possibilities for study abroad abound..... p.3

Inner turmoil makes room for a new kind of artist: Six Emigre Artists p.6

Scott Hood previews and reviews NBA: the best and worst for '83 - '84..... p.12

Let there be spaces in your Togetherness
- Kahlil Gibran

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

WOUNDED WARRIORS — Casualties from the invasion of Grenada appear at a news conference in Washington Monday. The members of the 82nd Airborne unit answered questions on the invasion of that country.

Certain Marines will leave Peirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — All "non-essential" staff from the Marine contingent in Beirut will move to U.S. warships off shore because of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing at the airport, Maj. Robert Jordan said Monday.

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truckbomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly complete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

A simultaneous bombing at the headquarters of French forces killed at least 58 soldiers. The French and Americans are part of a multinational force deployed in Beirut for more than a year at the government's request to help keep the peace in Lebanon, wracked by years of civil war.

The Reagan administratio has accused Iranian-backed terrorists o engineering the double blast and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran denies involvement. Lebanese police say they have no clues about the identity of the terrorists and have made no arrests.

In Geneva, leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem sects finally began a long-awaited reconciliation conference Monday in attempts to settle old feuds and agree on changes to give the Moslem majority more political power. President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, presided over the meeting.

Jordan said "non-essential personnel" — such as clerks and maintenance crews — with the 1,600-man Marine contingent at the airport will withdraw to American 6th Fleet warships stationed off the coast. He did not disclose how many people were involved.

Since the bombing, several U.S. congressmen have demanded that the entire American force retreat to the ships, saying security at their airport base made them highly vulnerable to terrorists.

Quake survivors plagued by cold

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — The earthquake that killed at least 1,126 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the windswept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remotest villages and endangered the survivors.

An announcement by the martial law command said at least 534 people were seriously injured.

Officials feared the death toll would rise.

The quake, which struck at 7:12 Sunday morning destroyed 50 villages and left 44 of them without a building standing, authorities said.

Villagers quickly buried their dead and rescuers hoping to find survivors dug through the mud-brick rubble of devastated settlements.

The heaviest damage and loss of life occurred in the townships and surrounding villages of Horasan, Narman and Pasinler in the eastern province of Erzurum and in Sarikamis in the province of Kars. But the quake was felt in six other eastern provinces.

Horasan had at least 756 dead; in Narman 147 were killed, in Pasinler 23 died, and in Sarikamis 54 were killed, authorities said.

The governor of Horasan, Azmi Yesil, said no word had been heard yet from seven villages in his district.

Erzurum is headquarters for Turkey's 3rd Army, which guards the 360-mile border with the Soviet Union, and lies at an altitude of 6,500 feet surrounded by snow-capped mountains.

Rescue teams said people without shelter after nightfall could freeze to death and special winter tents were required urgently.

The Turkish air force flew in relief supplies from the Red Crescent organization — Turkey's Red Cross. Officials said they sent in 3,100 tents, over 6,000 blankets and 800 bottles of blood plasma so far.

Turks responding to repeated radio broadcasts lined up in front of Red Crescent centers in major cities to donate blood.

When the quake hit the village of Koyunorun, most adults were out tending to their fields and cattle. The victims caught in the collapsing houses were children still asleep in their beds, villagers told reporters.

Congressmen try to reverse 'failure'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-month delay in deploying Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe would increase the chances for the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an arms limitation treaty, three congressmen said Monday.

The three, Democrats Martin O. Sabo of Minnesota and William Ratchford of Connecticut and Connecticut Republican Stewart B. McKinney, said at a news conference they will offer an amendment this week to the defense appropriations bill that would require a six-month delay.

The proposal also is supported by Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass.

"Our deployment of the Pershing and cruise missiles in December represents a failure of diplomacy," Sabo said.

Ratchford said the vote may be the last chance Congress gets to delay deployment since the missiles are scheduled to be installed in Europe next month.

"With the clock running, this becomes a crucial vote," he said.

Ratchford and Sabo offered a similar amendment when the defense budget was being considered by the Appropriations Committee, but it failed there 24-14.

Both men admitted there is only a longshot chance that the House will pass the plan.

"In spite of the tough odds, it's an effort we have to make because of the high stakes," Ratchford said.

Ratchford disputed arguments that the deployment of the Pershing gives the United States a bargaining chip in its negotiations in Geneva with the Soviets.

"Once a bargaining chip is deployed, it's no longer a bargaining chip, it's a weapon," he said.

Five acre used tire heap ignites causing tri-state mushroom cloud

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — A mound of 7 million used tires covering five acres caught fire Monday, sending up a mushroom-shaped cloud of oily black smoke that drifted over three states. Officials said it could burn into 1984.

The cloud climbed almost one mile high and spread 35 miles over a corner of Virgina and the panhandles of West Virginia and Maryland.

"It could be out of control for several days and may even burn to the first of the year," said Tyree Cather, an assistant fire chief in Frederick County.

No injuries were reported and no one had to be evacuated, Cather said.

"As far as the people downwind right now, we don't believe they're in any danger," said Cory Gabrielsen, an official with the state Office of Emergency and Energy Services.

But the elderly and people with chronic health problems were warned to avoid the smoke if possible.

William Brabson, a biology professor at a local community college, said burning tires can give off hydrocarbons that are harmful to plants and animals. People who inhale the fumes can suffer coughing, throat irritation and chest pains.

But state officials said the fumes presented little immediate problem because they were staying in the upper atmosphere. Roger Koontz, chairman of the county Board of Supervisors, said first tests by the Environmental Protection Agency showed no cancer-causing materials being emitted.

Death row killer allowed to live

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas authorities failed Monday to gain the Supreme Court's permission to kill anytime soon condemned murderer James David Autry, who came within minutes of being executed 27 days ago.

The nation's highest court, without comment left intact the stay of execution that was ordered by Justice Byron R. White only minutes before Autry was to die by lethal injection Oct. 5.

"We are chagrined by the court's decision because it effectively prevents the state from carrying out its necessary duties in death penalty cases," Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox said.

There are more than 160 death row inmates in Texas, and Mattox said he was not sure now whether the state may execute any of them.

Drunk drivers may be forced to serve seven-day sentence

BOSTON (AP) — Last year's crackdown on drunken driving in Massachusetts could be strengthened by forcing repeat offenders to serve seven consecutive days in jail, instead of allowing them to serve time over split weekends, a legislator said Monday.

Sen. Louis Bertonazzi, who helped draft the tougher penalties for drinking and driving, offered the sentencing change as part of a package of proposals he said would improve the 13-month-old law.

"None of the proposed modifications fundamentally change the thrust of the existng law," said Bertonazzi, D-Milford, chairman of the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Committee which has been tracking the effectiveness of the drunken driving law.

"Some clarify and strengthen the Legislature's original intent; others address problems noted by the judiciary and county sheriffs," he said.

Southern church hid unholy pit

ROBBINSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — One hundred and fifty people were arrested as police closed in on a dogfighting arena that had been disguised as a country church, and fleeing spectators trampled a child, authorities said.

An unsuccessful 1982 candidate for sheriff, George Long, and Leonard Colvin of Robbinsville were charged with promoting dogfights after the raid late Saturday and early Sunday, said Graham County Sheriff A.J. Peterson.

Among the spectators and participants clustered around the 16-by-16-foot pit containing the fighting dogs were 15 children under the age of 16, Peterson said. Spectators fleeing the raid left behind guns, brass knuckles, clubs, assorted narcotics, money, liquor and beer, he said.

The trampled child was treated Sunday in District Memorial Hospital in Andrews for cuts, bruises and a hand-piercing nail wound.



AP Laserphoto

DIE 1000 DEATHS — Dr. Michael Barrett of Philadelphia displays a video terminal used to teach interns to make urgent decisions. The skull and crossbones indicate the death of "Mr. Brown," due to a simulated cardiac arrest.

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Berkshire D.C. to double as evening study space

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

Berkshire Dining Commons might open soon on a trial basis for evening study space, student and administration officials said yesterday.

Southwest Area Government co-president Michael Bean said Dean of Students Elllima Field and Director of Food Services Marie Cappadona have agreed to open the D.C. in what he termed the "final materialization" of a long process.

"Dean Field gave us the okay with two stipulations," Bean said. "The first is that we check on lighting in the room we plan to use...the other thing he wants is a trial period of three or four weeks while we get figures on how many people use the study area."

Bean said he hopes the D.C. will be open for study a week from next Sunday.

Bean said the lighting in Berkshire D.C. is fine, and all that remains is the hiring of qualified security personnel for evening study hours.

Dave McCarthy, SWAG co-president, said he was optimistic the usage of Berkshire commons will warrant extended financing over the term.

"Study space is priority one in Southwest this semester," he said, though he noted the quantity of study space in Southwest has been cut in the recent past. But, McCarthy said he thought the administration has now recognized its responsibility to provide adequate study space.

"The administration and Food Services have been in sync with us on this issue. They've bent over backward to help us," McCarthy said.

But while they seemed satisfied with the administration's response, the co-presidents expressed dissatisfaction with what they perceive as the Student Government Association's failure to address the problems of the Southwest area.

"Study space is a problem in Southwest. The situation in East is unknown to us. We in Southwest are working hard on this issue, and we wish Thomas Ahern (SGA co-president) would quit shooting from the hip, and find out what's going on before he speaks for all students," McCarthy said.

At the SGA Senate meeting Wednesday night, Ahern said he had not thought study space was a major problem, but said he is "taking it up right away."

Ahern attributed the SWAG co-presidents' criticism to a "lack of communication," and said he hoped the misunderstanding would work itself out.

"There's a definite trend toward positive working conditions with all student agencies and groups," he said. "In the long run everyone's pulling for student interests."



Photo special to the *Collegian* by Anthony Borton

BAYSTATE BEAUTY —Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoyt (left) present Morgan Stallion Glenallan's Nelson D to the Equine Studies Program at UMass this past Thursday.

Accepting the horse is Superintendent of Horses Paula Haven (right) and Dr. James Marcum, Chairman of the Department of Veterinary and Animal science.

"Nelson" and his offspring will be shown at 3:30 today at the Equine Studies Open House at Tilson Farm. The entire University community is welcome.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, *113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceeding the event.*

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. **The 24-Hour Rape Hotline** is **545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 901 Campus Center.

The Lesbian Union will meet at 7 p.m. in their new office, 406 Student Union.

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence will meet at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 220 Main Street, Northampton.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 5 p.m. in room 901 Campus Center.

Thursday — Nan Hunter of the Reproductive Rights Project will speak on *The Supreme Court's June, 1983, Abortion Decision: Where are we Now?* at 8 p.m. in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson, Hampshire College.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

TREETOP TRIMMER — Pete Koloske of the UMass tree crew carefully remove excess branches from this tree under the Morrill Science building.

Fair offers information concerning foreign study

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Somehow, "Fielding's Guide to Europe on $8 Dollars a Day" does not seem to help college students much when they are looking for a way for see Europe cheaply and easily. Travel magazines and brochures can provide the details, but when it comes to actually booking the flight and accommodations, the real questions arise: where will I stay and for how long? Who will support me?

The International Program Offices' second annual Study Aboard Fair provides the brochures, the details, and the practical details, according to organizers, who are holding the fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m p.m.

Maryelise Lamet, overseas study coordinator, said the fair will be staffed mostly by students, and booths will be set up with information and literature on more than 30 international programs offered by the University.

"Essentially we're trying to reach the student who may have thought this was something that cannot be done," she said.

Former participants in the program and international exchange students will be on hand to relate their experiences abroad, and slides will be shown throughout the day.

"We also want to encourage younger students to plan ahead if they are interested," Lamet said, "so they can work a program into their schedule."

She emphasized that full-year studies abroad may be the most beneficial, but a wide diversity of one-semester and summer programs are also available.

Language need not be a barrier, she said. Beginning language courses are offered in some countries, while other places such as Shanghai, China and Dijon, France have opportunities for more advanced studies in language and culture.

"We try to make sure the programs are affordable," Lamet said. "The fees run close to the cost of UMass in-state tuition. Financial aid is available, and some of the programs offer their own awards."

Interested students are also encouraged to attend one of the Study Abroad meetings later in the semester. Schedules and literature will be available at the fair, and anyone who misses the fair or who would like further information may stop by the International Programs Office in room 239 Whitmore.

Bulimics face serious hazards

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Although the symptoms of bulimia can lead to serious health risks as well as severe psychological distress, there is help for victims of the eating disorder.

The reported health risks include severe tooth decay from destruction of tooth enamel, said Dr. Carolyn Hicks of Amherst Medical Associates.

Other risks are constant sore throat, esophageal inflammation, liver and kidney damage, nutrient deficiencies and in those who use laxatives, rectal bleeding. Ruptured stomachs, electrolyte imbalances and dehydration can lead to cardiac irregularity and heart failure, she said.

Hicks said bulimia is similar to drug addiction or alcoholism.

"Like drug addiction, ritualized bingeing and purging can have the effect of temporarily removing a woman from the responsibility of self-care, but in the long run it further erodes feelings of self-esteem and competence," she said.

In extreme cases, bulimics binge and purge more than 20 times a day, although the average is about eleven times a week. Reports of caloric intake range from 1000 calories to 55,000 calories per binge. An average binge is about 4800 calories.

Self-induced vomiting may function to relieve the physical discomfort of overeating, thus permitting continued eating.

Treatment of bulimia is a slow and difficult process. Hicks said because of the shame felt by bulimics many seek help only after reaching a point of despair and frustration, usually 5½ years after the onset symptomatic behavior. In addition Hicks said many women come to her ostensibly to gather information on the health hazards of bulimia.

"They have no conscious interest in changing their behavior but have read enough to become alarmed," said Hicks.

Hicks' method of treatment is to form a relationship with the bulimic in which the client feels free to make mistakes. Because of problems many bulimics have with authority figures, Hicks feels the therapist should not be an authority.

"These women have grown up in a family of experts where they must perform and achieve. I try to allow them to fumble and to find their own answers," Hicks said.

Hicks said roommates and friends of women believed to be bulimic should try to talk to the afflicted woman and show concern about her life.

"People can be supportive by offering to go along to a therapist for the first visit," Hicks said.

There are more women physicians now, because there is more of a demand for them.
Dr. Thomas McBride
University Health Services

Women doctors in demand

By SHERYL JEAN
Collegian Correspondent

Despite comprising only one-third of the entire staff, women doctors are well accepted at the University of Massachusetts Health Services (UHS) and are often preferred over their male colleagues, said several men and women who work there.

"Women bring to UHS a little more patience in dealing with problems. Most women have a special feeling for gynecology that is useful and helpful," said Dr. Thomas McBride, medical director for UHS.

"There are more women physicians now, because there is more of a demand for them," he said.

Dr. Rochelle Weber, a family practitioner who has worked at the Health Services for two and a half years, said certain kinds of people would rather have women doctors.

"Many women prefer to see women doctors, especially in gynecology. A large part of the homosexual population prefer women doctors because they feel uncomfortable with men," Weber said.

"I'm not 50, like some of the doctors. I'm only 30 years old, so some younger women find it easier to talk to me," she said.

Women are sometimes more understanding and can deal with many issues relating to an illness, Weber added.

The Health Services first began accepting women doctors in 1966. Now, in 1983 there are six women doctors on a staff of 16.

Dr. Weber and another family practitioner at UHS, Dr. Suzan Smith, both said there was sexism and discrimination during training at medical school, but not at UMass.

"University people tend to be a little more liberal," said Dr. Smith.

Dr. Weber, by choice, is on a first name basis with people with whom she works.

"My colleagues respect me quite a bit — now they're asking me medical questions," she said.

Both Dr. Weber and Dr. Smith "prefer working with younger, more intelligent people interested in solving problems, than working with a population who are less willing."

The amount of people waiting to see men and women physicians are about equal and the workloads and hours are equal. The set hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and all doctors take turns being on call for nights and weekends, Weber said.

The number of women in medical schools nationwide continues to rise, she said. Women constituted 32 percent of medical students entering the 1982-83 school year, which is a 12 percent increase from last year.

But Weber added, "I'll be very happy the day when the medical profession hits 50/50."

Police report thefts and vandalism

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Amherst police arrested two 21-year-old men at Brittany Manor Apartments Saturday night and charged them with possession of a dangerous weapon and theft of a moped.

The men were apprehended outside 142 Brittany Manor with a $500 moped they allegedly stole. Police said one of the men had a switchblade.

Police reported a total of 9 arrests since Friday, including 3 for driving while intoxicated (DWI.) Two of those charged with DWI were UMass students.

A 19-year-old Amherst man was arrested at 5:45 p.m. Saturday and charged with breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony and larceny under $100. The man allegedly stole a small box of speakers valued at $45 from The Sound Company on North Pleasant Street, and was chased and apprehended by the store's manager. The store was closed at the time of the incident.

A theft of $400 in camera equipment from a Town House apartment was reported at 6:30 Friday night. Missing were a $320 Pentax camera and a $80 Pentax autowinder.

At Puffton Village, a victim reported his 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, originally blue, had been painted red by vandals sometime Saturday night. Police said the dumpster near the car had also been spray painted.

Police reported an assault and battery at Puffton Village Saturday around 6:30 p.m. The victim was reported to have a black eye, and the left side of his face severely "altered." Police said he also had a broken cheekbone.

Absentee ballot registration offered

Registered Boston voters at the University of Massachusetts will have a chance to vote in the Nov. 15 mayoral and city elections, if they mail in absentee ballot application forms soon.

The Public Policy Committee and Third World Caucus of the Undergraduate Student Senate will have application forms available at a table in the Campus Center concourse beginning today.

The move is "part of our campaign to increase student voter turnout," said Paul Gosselin, Public Policy Committee chair. "(The election) is important because it's the first time in 16 years that there's been an actual race for mayor."

"We're going to keep it as non-partisan as possible," he said.

Robert Teixeira of the Senate Third World Caucus said that group has "unanimously decided to support Mel King and work on his campaign at the University."

The Office of Third World Affairs is contributing advertising money to the campaign, Teixeira said.

Gosselin said "about 200" Boston residents attend the University, and right now the committee only has application forms for Boston ballots. Students must mail the forms into Boston City Hall, receive the ballot in the mail, fill that out in front of a notary public, and mail the ballot back by election day, Gesselin said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Of politics and Attorney Generals

I have no great sadness in resigning my position as Acting Attorney General in the Student Government Association. I do so knowing that my commitment to a better judicial system on campus is undaunted and that there are other avenues to approach this goal. At the same time, it would be improper for me to resign without letting the student body who pays for the services of this office know that my resignation is in protest to five years of abuse this office has seen at the hands of the SGA Presidents.

In theory, the Attorney General's Office is to serve the critical function of examining the various judicial policies across campus, trying to remove illegalities, irregularities and common injustice served by the whims of UMass administrators. It is supposed to advocate on behalf of students as well as work on resolving inter-SGA disputes. It is the last function which has been mercilessly subjected to presidential power politics.

Dakin N. Ferris

The crux of the issue is the appointment process of the A.G. which has been bastardized beyond comprehension. It is beyond comprehension because it would take a weeks worth of articles this length to explain what a shambles the judicial systems on campus are in. (I need not point out that the majority of persons affected here live in the residence areas.) Some of the judicial policies have not been examined in over five years. Others were just recently undermined by the administrations advantage of the incompetence that flowed from this office.

To explain how this travesty has occured, a historical analysis is needed. The Attorney General has always been a presidential appointment. This made sense. The president at that time was the presiding officer of the Student Senate, or Speaker as we know it now. Five or six years ago, however, the presidents office became an independent branch of the SGA. Not foreseeing the imminent danger of this, the appointment power of the A.G. stayed with them. This was also the start of a long power struggle between the presidents and the Senate.

The presidents' point of contention is that as president, they are entitled to representation from the A.G. and have first dibs on his/her services.....especially if the presidents were to come into conflict with the Senate. The problem is that it says nothing of the sort in the SGA Constitution. In cases where the Senate is a party, the A.G.'s responsibility is to the Senate — period.

The result of this dispute has been the presidents constantly ignoring the recommendations of selection committees. The recommendations usually consist of people who would read the Constitution and recognize their obligations around this issue. Instead the favored candidate has become that individual which is willing to make a backroom deal of allegiance to the presidents. I have refused to make such a deal. In exchange I have received absolutely no support from them, and have actually been the subject of their attack when other concerned students tried to speak to them on this issue. If this is any indication of what I have encountered, they let me wander around for seven days after being appointed just trying to physically get into my office. I was forced to set up work in the Hatch.

This is an OUTRAGE to all SATF paying students. It reflects the paranoid self interest of past and present presidents....for they have given you no less than 11 E-L-E-V-E-N A.G.'s in the past five years. The twelfth may take office Wednesday night, and the thirteenth shortly (or not so shortly) after the new presidential elections in a month. Almost half of the last five years have gone by with the misnomered Acting A.G.'s.

But for the tale I wish to tell, all of this is just the prelude in which I was a pawn. The account of interest is a first hand reproduction of some of the more insidious trappings of this year's and last year's presidents. On that subject I will continue, tomorrow.

Dakin N. Ferris was the SGA Acting Attorney General

To dissent is American

In Grenada, Lebanon, Central America, and in other critical areas of foreign policy, the Reagan Administration is counting on US citizens to place complete trust in its actions. He's the President, we elected him, he must know what he's doing and have good reason for doing it, right?

We've heard that before. Americans have on many occasions displayed a penchant for swallowing government policies "hook, line and sinker." This is particularly true when they are reassured by a charismatic leader.

Much of the dreadfulness of Reagan's latest foreign policy escapades has less to do with what the Administration is actually doing around the world than with the fact that these actions have been questioned remarkably little. The President has very successfully portrayed those who express skepticism as "misguided", if not anti-American. Having doubts about the government means, to many people, showing a lack of national pride.

Ian Polumbaum

What such people forget is that the highest principle of democracy is citizens' ability to dissent. This country was born out of questioning authority. It is necessary to question authority if we are to avoid events, such as the Vietnam war, which do very little to make one feel proud to be an American.

This is a difficult task when vociferous dissent is no longer the "in thing." The pre-Vietnam image of the campus activist as an idiot on a soap box has returned. The other image is that of a mixed-up rabble-rouser bummed out over missing the Sixties.

It is a difficult task when virtually the only newspaper and TV accounts reaching us about Lebanon and Grenada come from Pentagon or White House sources.

It is a difficult task in light of a recent remark by Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. The House Speaker, who not too long ago stood up to President Reagan over the budget until his bulbous nose was mastered by every political cartoonist in the nation, last week said, "now, when our Marines are in action, is not the time to be critical."

When is the time to be critical? After the crisis gets worse and more soldiers get killed? O'Neill did "demand that the President spell out in a more detailed way what he envisions as the long-term mission of the Marines" abroad. (*NY Times*, 10/26) But he clearly wanted to refrain from rocking the boat, in order to let the President "stay the course."

As much as it was a foreign policy disaster, Vietnam was a prime example of the government deceiving a population who trusted it. History has proven that we must have only limited faith in the motives and honesty of our elected and appointed public servants, in the hope that, as the song goes, "we don't get fooled again."

Ian Polumbaum is a UMass student

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

SGA attacks are unwarranted

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the culminating attacks upon the (SGA) and its leadership. These attacks propose the theory that the SGA neglects the vital interests of students, wastes money on such issues as anti-militarism, anti-racism, and anti-sexism campaigns; and is lead by a group of radicals whom are responsible for such problems. I believe this argument "stinks."

First, Mr. Bill Collins in his recent editorial complains about a recent senate allocation to Students Against Militarism, on the grounds that this organization does not affect students directly. I would argue that militarism does affect students directly; especially in the face of current draft legislation. Militarism is an ideological belief structure partially responsible for such social ills as violence and war. When would Mr. Collins have the SGA address this issue? When the Lebanese crisis escalates into a full scale war? Perhaps when American troops violated the national sovereignty of Grenada? Would Mr. Collins have us wait until Western Europe becomes an American nuclear arsenal? Shall the students of this University sit on their hands until it is too late to engage in effective action?

Secondly, Mr. Collins attributes all the Senate ills to one "radical" group. This argument stinks of monocausation, usually a sign of simplistic analysis. It has been my experience that when an individual attacks the cause of a set of problems to one factor he/she is usually ill-informed or lacks complete understanding. I suggest Mr. Collins take advantage of the Senate Resource Center to research the history of student activism before he attacks the Senate.

Thirdly, Mr. Collin's refusal to see the significance of Senate actions in combating social oppression reaks of anti-intellectualism. What he and his "associates" fail to see is that social oppression not only limits the opportunities of vast segments of our society, but also limits the experiential and intellectual development of the individual holding such biases. When the mind is limited in its understanding by stereotypes and cultural biases, it is unable to attain intellectual freedom. I do not need to remind Mr. Collins of the past where such mental constructs were utilized to support totalitarianism, militaristic and facist governments.

Finally, the SGA leadership has been accused of engaging in "post-sixties nostalgia." I submit that Mr. Collins and his "associates" are guilty of post-fifties nostalgia; far more dangerous in todays world. Their attitudes reflect the unquestioning acceptance of authority. The personal adherence to self-gratifying and self-centered idealism, and the political apathy of the so called "Happy Days." Perhaps these attitudes were appropriate in a time when we had Harry Truman, James Forrestal and Senator Joe McCarthy to think for us. Perhaps they were appropriate for American involvement in Korea and Vietnam. However, for the eighties, these ideals can become a dangerous force in a challenging decade. I would hope the sixties taught us something about social injustice and intellectual freedom. Also, I hope that the sacrifices of John F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King were not wasted on all of us.

Peter Deliso
SGA Senator

Collegian does a great job

To the Editor,

I wish to commend the editors of the *Collegian* for their role in organizing and presenting the recent conference on "Campus Journalism: Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press."

This conference, designed to inform the campus community about the *Collegian*, to inform the *Collegian* staff about the needs and concerns of its multiple audiences, and to elicit suggestions for improving *Collegian*/community dialogue on a continuing basis, represents a significant step forward in the evolution of the newspaper as a responsible free voice on the campus.

The editors are to be congratulated on their initiative and their sincere and farsighted effort. The entire campus community owes them support and encouragement.

V.G. Dethier
Chairman
Chancellor's Commission on Civility in Human Relations

Arts

Art bred from inner turmoil

SIX EMIGRE ARTISTS
Oct. 18 - Nov. 2
Herter Gallery

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Appearing until November 2 in the Herter Art Gallery is a show entitled *Six Emigre Artists*. This exhibit consists of representative works by six well-known artists, all of whom were born in the Soviet Union and have since emigrated to the west. The works on display are taken from the collection of the Eduard Nahamkin Gallery in Manhattan.

The diversity of this exhibit, both in terms of style and of media used, is alleviated by the shared theme of the fantastical and surrealistic. Spiritual autobiography is etched deep in all of these works; the dark and troubling undertones of despair evident in the works reflect the inner turmoil of artists driven, by untenable conditions, from their native culture.

Mihail Chemiakin's twisted personifications, some in gouache and some lithographs, share a grotesque and unnatural incompleteness, like puzzles with critical pieces missing. Chemiakin's mild colors contrast sharply with the distorted figures that characterize his work.

Igor Tulipanov is represented in *Six Emigre Artists* by works in watercolor, oils, and pen and ink. His pieces are marked by their excruciating details and coyly half-hidden symbols. Like Chemiakin, Tulipanov fills his art with intricate riddles. Tulipanov's painted panels "Arm through a Mirror" and "Man in a Bottle" are clearly influenced by the Boschian school; in these paintings the artist seems to be looking for a new Eden.

Ancient fertility goddesses are brought to the 20th century in Yuri Krasny's bloated bronze sculptures. The women Krasny portrays have melted and lost their individuality to the forces of time. Though Oleg Tselkov's paintings of bland, dehumanized masks in neon colors share this sense of human erosion and displacement, his work lacks the sly humor that Krasny's women personify.

Ernst Neizvestny, an artist best known for his sculpture on Krushchev's tomb, displays lithographs as well as examples of his sculpture in "Six Emigre Artists". His art is dark and strong--almost smelted-- and the force behind it puts it in limbo between suspended animation and perpetual motion.

Shimon Okshteyn, who had an individual show at Herter Gallery last year, has some of his most recent paintings in this exhibit. "Covergirls" and "The Stranger", among others, convey the artist's vision of post-apocalyptic darkness. The feral gleam that emanates from the brittle figures in Okshteyn's work propositions the viewer with an invitation to Hell.

The density of so much provocative art in such a small gallery is a bit overwhelming; *Six Emigre Artists* deserves to be viewed more than once. In any case, this exhibit, an illustration of sorts of spiritual oddessy, is an outstanding show that should not be missed.

The "Six Emigre Artists" exhibition on display at Herter Gallery, Herter Hall ends tommorrow, November 2.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

One of the works of sculpture from *Six Emigre Artists*, on display at Herter Gallery through Wednesday.

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Arts

Grant tight yet indulgent

EDDY GRANT
Thursday, October 27
Fine Arts Center

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

The way I figure, Eddy Grant is best taken in small doses--stay in the hall for his shimmering live version of "Walking On Sunshine" (recently bettered by Arthur Baker and Rockers Revenge)...hit the rest room with reading material during the 10-minute live version of "Electric Avenue" (complete with *de riguer* audience sing-along...10 points to the kid who forgot the words once Eddy shoved the mike in his face).

Pro Number 1. Eddy Grant is a master pop craftsman. Nah, not like Billy Joel, but more along the lines of a Marvin Gaye in terms of consistency, personal integrity and social consciousness. Deftly carved hooks and tight segues from song to song pinpoint Grantspvrofessionalism, but not at the expense of creative verve (the two new songs played tonight sounded tighter than anything on *Killer On The Rampage*).

But with a Number 1 US 45 (the beforementioned "Electric Avenue") comes the pressure to MOVE UNITS. Con Number 2: Eddy Grant is as clumsy as a salesman as Elvis was during his Las Vegas years. Listless readings of most all of *Killer* were unnecessary, expecially considering the vast repitiore Grant surely has at his disposal (least polished and *best* moment of the nightant doing the Equals' "Baby Come Back").

So many "thank-u" 's, I guess Eddy was hoping someone would give him a new pair of leather trousers (evening's low point: Grant's confusing bump'n'grind routine. While it might've produced loud shrieks from many audience members, Grant seemed to have all the grace of Tom Jones on ludes). And I can't forget the massive light-up sign over the stage which read: "EDDY GRANT;" just in case you forgot who you paid $7 to see.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Eddy Grant at the FAC: all the grace of Tom Jones on 'ludes.



Sally Fox, who performed a "thought provoking, original, unique and emotional" one-woman show, sponsored by Hillel, Thursday evening in the Campus Center Auditorium. Fox's performance dealt with modern day dilemmas that face American Jews.

Fox deals with Jewish dilemma

SALLY FOX
October 30
Campus Center Auditorium

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

"Thought provoking, original, unique, emotional...," these are some comments from members of the audience who saw the one-woman show by Sally Fox in the Campus Center on Thursday evening. Sally Fox's performance dealt with modern-day dilemmas that face American Jews.

However, Sally Fox does more than just perform, she involves the audience. First, she had the members of the audience divide into groups of five and each group of five had to form a circle. Then, she told the audience that they should all think of themselves as counselors. She would be soon introducing them to people whose problems they must try to solve. Fox quickly went behind a curtain, changed her costume and came out as the President of a synogogue. She really became this character; not because of the way she was dressed but because of the way she acted. Now, the president's dilemma was that he had to hire a new Rabbi for the synogogue. He (or she, in this instance) found a Rabbi that seemed perfectly qualified for the job, however he discovered that the Rabbi was fired from his pervious job because he had commited adultery. The question that Fox raised through this character was whether he should inform the other board members about the Rabbi's past, which would make him the transmitter of gossip, or should he not inform the board members and allow him to be hired and given a second chance. Well, it was up to the audience to come up with some answers.

Then, Sally Fox came out with a different character... and that was how the evening progressed. Fox would come out with characters ranging from a suicidal young woman, to a grandfather who felt it was his son's duty to come and live in Israel with him.

But the most exciting part of this program was in the last half hour. During this period Fox brought back the different characters and the audience had the opportunity to speak to them. For example, the audience members tried to help the suicidal girl with her problems. Of course, Fox was just portraying the suicidal girl. Nevertheless, the audience members seemed to forget that they were talking with Fox and seemed to believe that they were really talking to a suicidal young woman. That is how convincing Fox's performances were.

When I had the opportunity to talk with Fox after the perfomance, she told me how she began this unusual way of making a living. She explained to me that when she was in college, she was very confused and became involved in many different cults. After graduating from Ohio State in 1974 with a BA in Japanese studies, she was still looking for something and gave the Maharajis a try. However, all the different groups that she was experimenting with wanted her to accept their particular god, but she couldn't.

Finally she tried to give the Hillel group at Ohio State a try. She wrote a play for the group called, "Court Case 3309: Murder of a Jew." In the play she portrayed all of the people who tried to take her away from Judaism. During that performance she raised questions about Jewish identity to her audience. You see, back then she was really in need of some answers. That is how it all began, and since then she has gotten her masters degree in a program that she designed by herself that encompassed Judaic studies, psychology and theater.

Well, there is no easy way to explain an evening with Sally Fox other than to say that the program sponsored by Hillel, was deep, intricate, emotional and probably the most stimulating, intellectual experience I ever had.

R.E.M. for the Byrds

R.E.M.
October 20
Metro, Boston

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

The large crowd moved towards the stage and to the key vantage points in the Metro as the lights dimmed and R.E.M. appeared on stage. Wasting no time, they began immediately. A few steady beats of a drum were soon joined instantaneously by clear, bright quitar, a quick bass, and raspy, barely decipherable vocals. The song was R.E.M.'s first hit single, "Radio Free Europe."

R.E.M. (an acronym for Rapid Eye Movement), are a rapidly emerging pop band hailing from Athens, Georgia (home of the B-52's), who play a type of music best described as unique. Having been compared to everyone from the Byrds to the Velvet Underground, to the Psychedelic Furs, the R.E.M. sound has effectively avoided categorization. I would describe it as rock having definite country influences; a quitar sound similar that of the Byrds, with equally clear bass and drums, all of which provide the perfect foil for Michael Stipe's membled, deep vocals.

Their recent Boston appearance was at first uneventful. After the opening song ("Radio Free Europe"), the band proceeded to play an even mix of new material and selections from their LP. *Murmur* ("Catapult," "Pilgrimmage," "Talk about the Passion"). The sound was good and a pleasure to listen to, but the band seemed to be somewhat distant. Then, about 45 minutes into the concert, things changed.

R.E.M. was now a flurry of activity as the music's pace quickened, and band members Peter Buck (guitar), Mike Mills (bass), and Michael Stipe bounded freely about the stage. Drummer Bill Berry, enceased by his drum set, played with an equal fervor. R.E.M. tore through songs from both *Murmur* ("West of the Fields" and "Moral Kiosk") and their EP, *Chronic Town* ("Wolves, Lower" and "Gardening at Night") to end the regular portion of the show on a high note. Then came the encore portion.

All in all, one hour and forty minutes of great music.

Now, if only a place in the Valley had....

Pickett still wickett

WILSON PICKETT
October 21
Rusty Nail

By ALISON MALOON
Collegian Staff

When a friend said "C'mon and see Wilson Pickett at the Rusty Nail on Friday night," I was at first a little wary. I'd never gone to a funk/soul type concert. But deciding to be musically open-minded, I went. And after seeing this old master of funk perfom, I'd go again. To steal the title of a Pickett album, the concert was a "funky situation."

From the moment the band came on, following the Steamers (who incidently were just ok), to the time Wilson Pickett came down off the stage and bopped around in the audience, the atmosphere was one of pure energy. Pickett's theme song "In the Midnight Hour" was constantly blarring and the crowd loved it. The band was always dancing in the background in synchronized motion (a la the Pips-lotta soul), and they were always grinning. The concert wasn't very crowded, so most people got down to some serious dancing. Besides original favorites (i.e. "Midnight Hour," "Funky Broadway"), the band also played some covers of Top 40 hits including "Fascination," "Reggae Dancing," and "You are the Sun" which got folks who weren't all that familiar with Pickett's music dancing as well.

The crowd was really enthusiastic, but it was difficult not to be because Wilson Pickett makes the audience a major part of his show. You're not just there watching baby, you're in it. Pickett brought people from the audience up on stage to dance and groove with him, or sometimes just to hang out. And Wilson Pickett not only sings, but he dances. And he really *dances*. For a 45 year old guy, he sure can move. They don't call him Wilson "the Wickett" for nothing. During a break, someone mentioned to the band that they all were so full of life up on stage and seemed to be having major fun - not like it was just another job, to which the guitar player replied "Yeah, it's a true story!!"

When the trumpet player said, "it's not what you do, it's how you do it," he was right. And they sure know how to do it. He also said, after Wilson Pickett took his last bows, "Tonight, you've seen a legend" and although this legend has been around for a long time, borrowing one of today's superlatives, Wilson Pickett still rules.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

25 PLUS CLUB SWIM — Older students — it's time to get in shape. Join us for a relaxing swim. Meet other non-traditional students. For information call 545-2145. 7:30 p.m., NOPE pool.

LUNATIC FRINGE AUDITIONS — Show your comedic talent! Auditions for the Lunatic Fringe improv comedy ensemble will be held in the Hampden Dance studio in Southwest. The group will be 50-50 male-female. 8:30 p.m., Hampden Dance Studio.

SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY MEETING — The usual discussion, argument, vote and etc. Preview an old sci-fi film. 6 p.m., Rm 804-8 CC

VALLEY WOMEN'S VOICE COLLECTIVE MEETING — The Valley Women's Voice will hold a meeting for members and interested women. For more information call between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and ask for Amy. 7:30 p.m., Everywoman's Center.

ISSUES FACING ISRAEL — Continuing series — topic: Current political and diplomatic situation in Israel. 7 p.m., Herter 108.

SLIDE SHOW ON ETHIOPIAN JEWS — Menachem Ben Avraham, immigrant to Israel from Ethiopia, will present a slide show on the Falashas — the oppressed Black Jews of Ethiopia. 12 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

ISRAEL CARAVAN — A group of travelling Israelis will be on the Campus Center Concourse to speak with students about life in Israel and travel, job and school opportunities there. All day.

GRASS ROOTS LOBBY — Join the campaign to fight corporate power by lobbying for a Consumer Utility Board (CUB). Find out details at the Grass Roots lobby meeting. 7 p.m., 423 SUB (PIRG Office).

HAZARDOUS WASTE PROJECT — "Adopt-A-Dump" project to clean up hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts will meet to discuss progress. New and old members welcome. 5:30 p.m., 423 SUB (PIRG Office).

MEETING OF THE WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT — Come and Join Us for learning friendship and fun!! 7 p.m., Student Union 415.

HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — The Horsemaster's Club will meet Nov. 1, at 7:00 p.m., Stockbridge 311. Silent Stallion Service Auction letters and contracts will be available. There will be more information about the 2-phase mini-event. 7 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

LESBIAN UNION MEETING — The lesbian union will hold their meeting in their new office tonight. Please join us. The constituion is being re-written. We'd love some help. 7 p.m., S.U. 406G.

KARATE CLUB INSTRUCTION — The University of Massachusetts Karate Club, a member of the Japan Karate Association welcomes begining students to join. For information contact Prof. Sara Grimes, 545-1376. 9:30 a.m., NOPE 101.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — The club will hold a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and to make a decision on any new investments. 6 p.m., SOM Rm. 111.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m., Brett front lobby.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — We will be showing *Not a Love Story*, a film about pornography. New members are welcome for film and discussion. 4 p.m., Room 901 CC.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING — Come discuss a response to the U.S. invasion of Grenada. We must not be silent! 7 p.m., SUB 413.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB — It's not too late to get involved! Bring your ideas for club t-shirts. 6 p.m., Brett Lobby.

ALPHA ZETA — Will hold a meeting on Tuesday. There will be a guest speaker and munchies to follow. See you there. 6:30, Stockbridge 311.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — New members still welcome. Be a member of the largest student run organization in the country. 6:30 p.m., CC 163C.

CELEBRATE THE FESTIVAL OF LIGHT — A workshop/discussion covering the history and rituals of Chanukah and an analysis of Jewish invisibility during the Christmas/December season. 7-9:30 p.m., Dwight Lounge.

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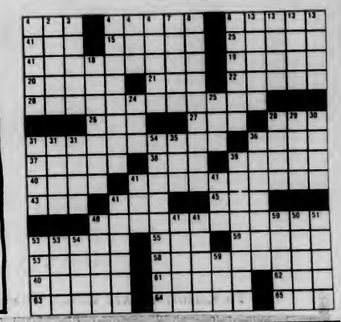
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

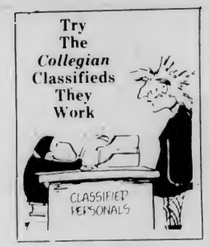
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Carpet cleaner, for short
4 Capital of Senegal
9 Shade of blue
14 Part of a vow
15 Silly
16 Death Valley product
17 Mountbatten's men
19 "—— of Two Cities"
20 At right angles, nautically
21 "—— was saying"
22 City near ancient Carthage
23 Moves backward
26 Once —— while
27 Small amount
28 Brisk energy
31 Simple tasks
36 Songwriter Porter
37 "The —— Not For Burning"
38 Sped
39 Items on a shopping list
40 Somerset stream
41 "—— cake"
43 Singer Torme
44 Beginning for Arthur or Donald
45 Imitate
46 Does what is needed
52 Liquid measure
55 Scottish river
56 Within: Prefix
57 Up to the time that
58 Holding a meeting
60 —— a dozen
61 —— Dame
62 Naval off.
63 One of the seven dwarfs
64 Shade of green
65 Of flying craft: Prefix

DOWN
1 Wakefield resident
2 Sun-dried brick
3 Celestial body
4 A girl's best friends?
5 Miller or Blyth
6 Hungarian leader
7 Have —— for news
8 Unbowed
9 Mitigated
10 Water lily
11 Oil-rich land
12 City in SW Colombia
13 They mark spots
18 Film name of fame
24 Roadside sign
25 Recite
28 Trackmeet need
29 Eleanor's cousin
30 Nuisance
31 Closemouthed one
32 Own
33 Object of worship
34 Going before
35 Romance lang.
36 Sales promotion attractions
39 Repeat performances
41 On the —— (in flight)
42 Triumphant expression
44 Variegated
46 Urban problem
47 Man from La Mancha
48 Seed coating
49 New York city on the Mohawk
50 Feel about
51 One of a sometime trio
52 College area
53 Reverse
54 Take —— from me
59 Comparative endings





DC Menu

LUNCH
Corn Fritters/ Sausage Patties, Syrup
Tacos

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Tacos
Corn Fritters/Syrup

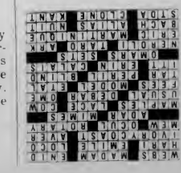
DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak
Special

BASICS DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

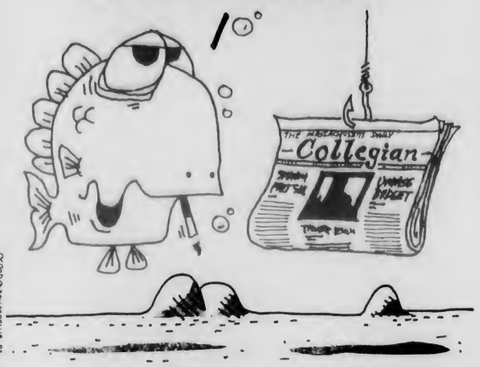
Weather

Clear today. Sunny Wednesday. Warming during the period. Highs around 60 Tuesday and the low 60s Wednesday. Tonight, lows down to the 30s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



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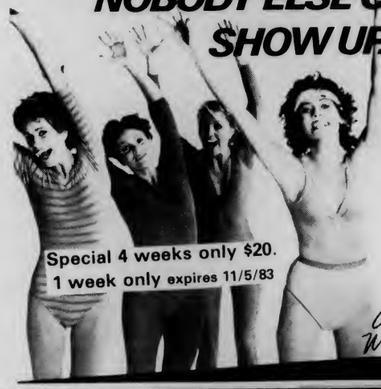
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INSTRUCTION

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2 keys on string key chain call Jim 6-4389

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REWARD keys near SUB 10-3-83 call Steve 1-467-7091, leave message

Seiko quartz watch in E-lab on 10/27 if found please call 583-4595 collect heartbroken will grant reward

Help! I lost my glasses near CC on the way to Hills. Men's wire frames, black soft case reward 546-6702

Burgundy Knepsack outside Southwest Munchies 10/27 pm content is important if found please return no questions asked 546-9565

Red Bag with grey yarn and half-knit sweater please call! 527-7075

PART-TIME HELP

Put your conscience to work! MASSPIRG is now hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-6434

PERSONALS

All University Women invited to Open Rush at Sigma Sigma Sigma
Wednesday, Oct. 26 **5:00 Dinner**
Tuesday, Nov. 1 6:00-6:45
Wednesday, Nov. 2 7:00-7:45
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SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

Happy Birthday Craazzy Ruth! Love, Pam Michael Robert carla

SHORTY, Happy Anniversary! I'm looking forward to our new year together. I love you canteloupe. Always yours, Britta

Dave V. The roses were beautiful, but not as beautiful as you Love, Erika

Adam Ant, Where did you learn to dance like that? I'd like to see it again! Chris

CAREER DAY is coming.

Paul Happy Birthday & Happy Anniversary I'll share my Reeses Pieces with you. MT

Happy Birthday Mommie Laurie love Dinky

DUCK — I hear you have an affinity for water. Good luck on your exam. Bird

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Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 408E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Drummer looking for serious rock musicians call Ron 546-6243.

Artist wanted to paint portrait needed for Christmas Scott Mon-Fri 546-9071

Sports

UMass sports have disappointing weekend

Volleyball fourth in Hofstra tourney

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

LONG ISLAND, N.Y. — The University of Massachusetts volleyball team returned home from the Hofstra University Tournament with a fourth-place finish and a season record of 28-14. The eight team tournament proved to be somewhat of a dissappointment for the spikers.

"We wanted to come in second with a 3-2 record but we ended up 2-3," commented head coach Elaine Sortino.

These predictions may not seem overly confident, but UMass was the only division two team invited to this tournament. The competition was top flight division one volleyball programs. UMass faced these foes from the onset, last Friday.

Fairleigh Dickinson was the first team UMass faced. UMass started off flat, a carry-over from last Wednesday's match versus Smith. The spikers were only able to salvage one game in the first three out of five match of the tourney.

UMass faced Seton Hall in the next Friday night contest. The spikers were still a bit flat, but were starting to play more aggressively. UMass fought Seton Hall through all five games of the match and came away victorious, winning the fifth and deciding game 15-9.

Saturday, UMass faced the host team Hofstra University. UMass played evenly with Hofstra in game one for about 20 minutes. The teams were even at 5-5 when Hofstra finally exploded. The final tally was 15-5 in favor of Hofstra. Hofstra won the ensuing games 15-10, 15-10.

"We gave them the best match of the tournament, it was very exciting," stated Sortino. Hofstra eventually won the tournament.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

ATTEMPTED STEAL: The University of Massachusetts Steve Berlin tries to stop an unidentified player in an earlier match from controlling the ball. Berlin was involved with a controversial call in last weekends 2-1 loss to Boston College.

UMass continued their typical gutsy play in their next match versus James Madison. This time the roles were reversed and UMass was victorious in four games.

Princeton was the next UMass foe. This match would be the difference between a 3-2 weekend or a 2-3 weekend. Unfortunately UMass lost to a strong Princeton team in three straight games. Princeton held UMass to single digits in each game, but Sortino was pleased.

"The scores don't indicate the way we played. We did all right, we just have to do a little bit better," commented Sortino.

Sortino cited setters Patty and Susie Grant as well as Joanne Siler and Sally Maher for some outstanding play this weekend. The team will be looking for an impressive victory over Southern Connecticut this Wednesday night at NOPE.

Men lose 2-1 on disputed goal

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Anyone who believes that horrible nightmares only take place on Halloween should take a look at the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team to have that theory soundly rejected.

Their collective nightmare, which began September 13th with their first game, continued Saturday when they lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to Boston College on a controversial goal 54 seconds into overtime. The loss drops the Minutemen to 2-9-5, while B.C. ups its record to 8-8-1.

The Eagles got on the scoreboard first when Todd Toensing made a nice run down left wing, then fired a pass to Roberto Guidi, who put the ball just inside the right post to give B.C. a 1-0 lead at the 28:51 mark of the first half.

The score remained that way until 24:28 of the second half when a Simon Ostrov corner kick found its way into the net as a result of a very strong wind that blew throughout the game and a nice job by Kevin Flynn of screening goalkeeper Mike Wood to tie the score at 1-1.

Then in the first overtime period, B.C.'s Tony Gomes came down left wing and passed to Erik Brown who headed home what turned out to be the wining goal. However, UMass claimed that Brown jumped on the back of Minuteman midfielder Steve Berlin to head the ball. The non-call got a mild protest from UMass coach Jeff Gettler, but it was to no avail.

According to captain Kevin Flynn, "There's no question that he (Brown) was on Steve (Berlin)'s back. The referee just missed it."

But that's been the story of the 'Nightmare of 1983' for the Minutemen. Instead of nightmares of ghosts and goblins, the UMass soccer team's nightmares will probably be of missed scoring opportunities, uncalled fouls, and assorted other 'ones that got away'.

NBA Outlook: Philadelphia tops league, Boston wins strong second in division

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

You can always count on the National Basketball Association for the ludicrous. First came the skyrocketing salaries and near-financial disaster for many clubs. Then there was the falling attendence and the TV ratings that were so low CBS pulled out of televising regular season games, save for rare occasions. regular season games, save for rare occasions.

Well, folks, they've done it again. Another attack of mass stupidity. Thinking that sports fans in modern America just can't get enough of playoff basketball, the owners, in NHL-like fashion (which is no compliment), raised the number of teams eligible for the playoffs from 12, which was already over half the league, to 16. Now there is the escalating problem of the NBA referee's strike and if the first weekend is any indication, it could be a long season for the substitute refs.

So, now that the regular season has been downgraded into nothing more than a six-month exhibition season, even a pro basketball fanatic like myself can forgive those less faithful to the cause if they desire to catch a few Z's before the playoffs commence next April 17. Those hearty partons who survive the season without once suffering a sense of indifference, will win free tickets to the "Farewell Ted Stepien, how will we ever survive without You" banquet. Anyway, here is the outlook for the 1983-84 season:

ATLANTIC DIVISION The most competitive top to bottom in the league, this division should see all its members qualify for the post-season frolics. PHILADELPHIA remains the class of the NBA and should repeat as division and league champion. Moses Malone and Julius Erving are two of the three top players in the league and are supported by Maurice Cheeks, who has quietly emerged as one of the best point guards in the NBA, Andrew Toney and Bobby Jones, the best sixth man in the universe. The top rookie is hotshot scorer Sedale Threatt.

BOSTON should remain a competitive second with the strongest front court in the business and an improved backcourt. You know any club that has Larry Bird will be good. Kevin McHale, Robert Parish, Cedric Maxwell, and Scott Wedman aid in the battle for the franchise's 15th championship, although questions of Parish's attitude after his contract hassle remain to be answered. The backcourt features off-season acquistion Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge, Gerald Henderson, and a slimmed-down Quinn Buckner. NEW YORK has the league's stingiest defense and Bernard King on offense.

CENTRAL DIVISION MILWAUKEE should win the division, but expect a tough fight from ATLANTA and DETROIT. The Bucks have Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson around with Junior Bridgeman, Harvey Catchings, and Alton Lister lending support. The most interesting new addition is Nate Archibald, who signed as a free agent. The Pistons have talent in Isiah Thomas and Kelly Tripucka. Bill Laimbeer made the All-Star game and was a surprise. The Hawks have the second most exciting player in the league in Dominique Wilkins, able Dan Roundfield, and maneater Tree Rollins up front. Johnny Davis is the point guard. What about Chicago, Indiana, and Cleveland? Forget 'um. They won't even make the playoffs.

MIDWEST DIVISION Ralph Sampson has arrived. The world is saved, not to mention the Rockets. But the class of the division remains SAN ANTONIO, who have a solid first five in George Gervin, Johnny Moore, Atris Gilmore, Mike Mitchell, and Gene Banks. The bench is weak run-and-gun. DENVER features the league's top two scorers in Alex English and Kiki Vandewaghe. DALLAS is coming, but still lacks a big center. Mark Aguirre and Jay Vincent make a fine forward tandem and guards Brad Davis, Rolando Blackman, and rookie Dale Ellis, are above average. HOUSTON may have Sampson, but he will need help if the Rockets expect to make the playoffs. Lewis Lloyd, who stole the show Saturday with 28 points in Sampson's debut, is a find. UTAH is jump-to-the-moon guard Darrell Griffith.

PACIFIC DIVISION LOS ANGELES could feel the pressure from PHOENIX and SAN DIEGO this season. The Lakers have Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdoul-Jabbar. Jamaal Wilkes gets his quiet 20 every night, while Kurt Rambis bangs the boards. If Byron Scott, acquired from San Diego in the Norm Nixon deal, and James Worthy come through, the Lakers will win the conference.

The Suns have beefed up in recent years and in the off-season continued, acquiring Rick Robey from Boston to go along with Maurice Lucas, James Donaldson, budding superstar Larry Nance, and Alvin Adams. The backcourt of Walter Davis and Kyle Macy is backed up by old friend Paul Westphal, who returns after treks to Seattle and New York.



AP Laserphoto

I GOT IT — Houston Rockets rookie center Ralph Sampson jumps up to block the shot of 12-year veteran Artis Gilmore of the San Antonio Spurs during an NBA exhibition game.

PORTLAND has the best coach in the NBA in Jack Ramsay, good talent in Jim Paxson, Mychal Thompson, Calvin Natt, and Darnell Valentine, an the most loyal fans in the league.

SEATTLE could slip to fifth this season. Gus Williams is one of the quickest guards in the business and teams with Fred Brown in the backcourt. Center is set with Jack Sikma, but forward is the wead spot.

GOLDEN STATE will be one of the special seven this year. Joe Barry Carroll is decent in the pivot, and Larry Smith and Purvis Short are adequate at forward, but that's about it for new coach John Bach.

NUMMO NEWS

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Senate Ratifies King Holiday

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

On October 19, 1983 the U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a King holiday. President Reagan agreed to sign the bill, despite his reservations.

Former Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. of New Hampshire wrote President Reagan a letter asking hims to veto the bill. Thomson wrote that Dr. King was immoral and associated with Communist agents. President Reagan answered by writing that he had the same reservations, but that people saw the image of Dr. King, not the reality.

Reagan called Coretta Scott King, Dr. King's widow, to explain a remark he made at a news conference after the Wednesday night Senate meeting. When asked whether he thought Dr. King had been a Communist sympathizer, Reagan responded by saying, in reference to the FBI court-sealed documents on Dr. King, "We'll know in about 35 years, won't we?"

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Masssachusetts and former President Jimmy Carter were among those critical of President Reagan's comments.

At an Atlanta gathering of prominent Southern Democrats, Mondale said that he had examined classified documents dealing with Dr. King while chairing a Senate subcommittee investigating domestic intelligence operations.

"I spent over a year intensely and personally studying all the documents because I was chairman of a highly classified subcommittee," the *New York Times* quotes Mondale as saying, "and I see no conceivable way that a person could make a charge that would suggest that a person whose whole public life and private life was committed to democracy and to the service of his faith was somehow capable of being a Communist."

★

NUMMO NEWS would

who worked to make Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday a national holiday

U.S. Invades Grenada

SPECIAL TO NUMMO NEWS

The following is the text of the United Nations Security Council Resolution on the Invasion of Grenada that was vetoed by the United States on Friday, October 28, as reported in the *New York Times*:

THE SECURITY COUNCIL,

HAVING HEARD the statements made in connection with the situation in Grenada,

RECALLING the Declaration on Principles of International Law concerning Friendly Relations and Cooperation among states,

RECALLING also the principles concerning the inadmissibility of intervention and interference in the internal affairs of States,

REAFFIRMING the sovereign and inalienable right of Grenada freely to determine its own political, economic and social system and to develop its international relations without outside intervention, interference, subversion, coercion or threat in any form whatsoever,

DEEPLY DEPLORING the events in Grenada which led to the killing of the Prime Minister, Mr. Maurice Bishop, and other prominent Greanadians,

BEARING IN MIND that, in accordance with Article 2, (4), of the Charter of the United Nations, all member states are obliged to refrain in their international realtions from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state or to act in any other manner inconsistent with the principles of the Charter of the United Nations,

GRAVELY CONCERNED at the military intervention taking place and determioned to insure a speedy return to normalcy in Grenada.

CONSCIOUS of the need for states to show consistent respect for the principles of the Charter of the United Nations,

1. DEEPLY DEPLORES the armed intervention in Grenada, which constitutes a flagrant violation of international law and of the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of that state,

2. DEPLORES the deaths of innocent civilians resulting from the armed intervention;

3.CALLS on all states to show strictest respect for the sovereignty, independence and territorial intergrity of Grenada;

4. CALLS FOR an immediate cessation of the armed intervention and the immediate withdrawal of the foreign troops from Grenada;

5. REQUESTS the Secreatary General to follow closely the development of the situation in Grenada and to report to the council within 48 hours on the implementation of this resolution.



Eddy Grant performs at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday. photo by Ed Cohen

• EDITORIAL • EDITORIAL • EDITORIAL • EDITOR

by Russell Jordan
Nummo Contributor

As the death toll of American marines and sailors climbs from the tragedy in Lebanon and as more young American men are asked to die and kill in Grenada, I am deeply saddened.

The other night I was at a party dancing and checking out the people. Now as I prepare myself for school, I see young kids or half-grown men, eyes hollow with shock or faces twisted in pain, splashed across my television screen.

Then there are the dead, once living young men, gung-ho and full of a half-understood, misguided patriotism. That is the nature of young men in the military. Their young hearts and minds are full of a brutal kind of idealistic loyalty that is woefully inadequate to explain why they are thousands of miles away from home, dying and killing.

I was in the army, and though I was spared the cruelty and psychological trauma of war, I can empathize with those guys. There is a rush, a kind of clarity that comes from being in the military, from being directed by forces so much larger than yourself, they can scarcely be understood.

I have nothing but profound respect for those young soldiers, sailors and marines who, in their ignorance and unsophistication, are willing to risk their lives for their buddies, their country and the causes of freedom and justice.

But, I ask, are we serving the causes of freedom and justice by playing World Police Officer? For what are U.S. servicemen dying? I saw the young, drained faces of Black, White, Asian and Hispanic American soldiers staring out at me from my television screen as they lay in hospital beds. This is nothing new; military personnel of every stripe, every color, every creed and every ethnic background have been fighting for this country in its wars since the American Revolution.

Ronald Reagan says America's interests are being served by the U.S. military presence in Lebanon, but, as yet, he has not explained how. In Lebanon, a country torn by civil strife and factional fighting for more than ten years, how is the United States to bring peace through strength of arms? How is the death of someone's son, husband, father or brother in Lebanon insuring the vital interests of the United States?

Now the United States is invading Grenada, a small Black nation, and we have the prospect of Black soldiers from this country killing Black soldiers from another. Moreover, we have human beings from this country killing human beings from another.

Technically, we were invited by the other nations of the East Carribean. How would the United States react if Mexico and Canada invited a foreign military invasion of our country? How can we decry the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan (the Soviets say that they were invited by the Afghan government) or the Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia when we do the same in our hemisphere?

I'm sure that the Reagan administration has all kinds of excuses for its actions, but I can only ask the same tired question: Why are we butting into other country's affairs when we have so many problems at home? Have we learned absolutely nothing from Vietnam and the anguish and pain our actions brought to that tiny country and our own? Why are we funding insurgent attacks against Nicaragua and supporting the brutal, racist regime in South Africa? What is the moral direction of this country?

Do President Reagan and his administration have any morality? We see cuts in nutrition programs for children along side a massive arms build-up. We see cuts in jobs programs and relaxed tax measures for big business.

In the final analysis I can only conclude that Ronald Reagan has no morality, and that he is sacrificing young men for reasons the American people would not accept if they knew them.

Those brave young men are being pimped, prostituted. Their idealism and love of country is being perverted and twisted to the desired ends of powerful interest groups in this country; and *none* of the groups gives a damn about these young men, their families or, ultimately, the ideals for which this country is supposed to stand.

These young servicemen are, in the long run, the most tragic victims of the power-mad and manipulative policies of the Reagan administration.

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

DICK GREGORY: Social satirist, human rights activist; actor, artist, lecturer and author; philosopher and political activist. A man who has turned his life into a mechanism for social change and human liberation.

Dick Gregory is not simply a concerned human being; he is a spiritual institution. He is a human being reaching for the truth and sharing it with all.

His life and work are indictments against American and world society. This is why he has been "virtually barred from the entertainment business...was jailed numerous times for his part in demonstrations," and has cost over one million dollars "in cancelled bookings, travel costs and legal fees."

Since his existence has become a tool for social justice, some would rather that Gregory not exist, lest their own deprecating structures and self-lies fall under the weight of true humanitarianism.

One would think that having a massive structure before him, he would desist. But Dick
Gregory continues to struggle for human dignity.

In 1974 he ran from Chicago to Washington, D.C. to call attention to world hunger. In 1980 he journeyed to Iran where he took "only liquids for 145 days as he prayed for the release of American hostages" and for the end of world hostility. "While in Iran, Gregory met with the Ayatollah Khomeini, the last Westerner to do so."

Dick Gregory's fasts to symbolize the suffering of oppressed people everywhere "have become legendary." He visited IRA hunger strikers in England, but arrived too late to help. The experience was the catalyst for his medically supervised fast in New Orleans in 1978. "There he proved fasting to be not only effective but could be done without risk to life." In 1982 Gregory instructed ERA hunger strikers in Illinois on proper fasting methods.

Gregory is a self-taught authority on nutrition and has written nine books in addition to his acclaimed autobiography.

Let us take example from Dick Gregory. Let us borrow some of his courage and find our own. When we go to hear him speak, and I know we will, let us listen with unity of purpose. Let us go out *to act* on what we affirm.

All quotes are attributed to the American Program Bureau, Inc.



Pearl Primus, noted anthropologist, scholar, choreographer, dancer, teacher, lecturer and administrator, discusses textile art at the Augusta Savage Gallery last Friday.

photo by Ed Cohen

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Monday, November 21

NUMMO NEWS will publish a special Poetry and Arts issue during the week of November 28, and the deadline for all submissions of poetry, essays and drawings is Monday, November 21 at 5 p.m. Hand in your works to the *NUMMO* office, New Africa House 103.

A People's Experience Remembered

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

The Third World Theater's second Fall 1983 offering opened Thursday night with a stirring performance of *Do Lord Remember Me.* The play stages the real life experiences of Blacks under slavery and through to emancipation.

The actors play no set roles throughout the work, but instead assume the character of the narrative they recite at the time. The actors' convincing portrayals demonstrate their versatility and keen understanding of the socio-historical setting of the play's material. Playgoers are entranced by the play's dynamics, responding aloud to the actors and joining in song, even at the first performance which Director Roberta Uno Thelwell describes as more of a "dress rehearsal" after the slim 4½ weeks of preparation.

All the words of *Do Lord's* text are those of ex-slaves who were interviewed in the 1930's under the Federal Writers Project; it is De Jongh's creativity that juxtaposes scene with scene to weave a smoothly flowing description of Blacks' lives in the 1850's and 60's.

The tales recount daily hardships of life, physical work, beatings, escapes from plantations, fear of being blamed for every little thing. The characters speak of religion as a support system, of the Black church as a true community. Song is also a shared outlet for relief. In spirituals, religion, song and human energy bond to make music.

And music is made on stage. The actors' strong voices carry well the tone and the emotional content of such spirituals as "Rock My Soul," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Ride On, King Jesus," and the joyous finale, "Do Lord Remember Me." Composed specifically for this production by UMass Music professor Horace Boyer, the original piano score accompanies the lyrics beautifully, often with a spirited boogie to move the audience to sing along.

That is the success of the production. These reminisces of a past life arouse in audience members a feeling for what it is to live under the repressive institution of slavery. Some Jamaican farmworkers in the audience expressed this after the performance by congratulating the actors for telling the story of more than the few people whose words were chosen from the original interviews. As Director Thelwell says, "That was, to me, the best compliment. They saw it in terms of talking about the spirit and courage of all Black people."

Actors Richard Ammons, Gloria Bankston, Leroy Blair, Felicia Thomas and Mangold Aashington perform with a sensttive energy and make Thelwell "proud of themn in terms of their craft. The actors have come a long way in capturing the essence of the characters."

And that is a prime reason the see *Do Lord.* As two actors say at the close of the performance, "It's hard to believe them things really happened, but they did, 'cause I lived 'em...Lord bless these promoters here to write this history about us slaves."

Go see the play, take an evening to sit down to visit with some people who want to talk with you.

Do Lord Remember Me

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 3, 4, and 5
8 p.m. at the Southwest Hampden Theater
admission still only $2 for students
$3 for general public

Playwright John De Jongh will lecture on "Oral History anbd the Development of *Do Lord Remember Me* on Saturday, November 5 at 1 p.m. in Hampden Theater



Richard Ammons and Felicia Thomas, castmembers of *Do Lord Remember Me*

photo courtesy of the Third World Theater Program

Combining Talent for Social Change

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

The Wallflower Order and Grupo Raiz appeared together Tuesday in a concert at the UMass Fine Arts Center. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, the women's dance collective and the New Latin American Song ensemble performed a variety of works that express peoples' oppression across the globe. Their art affirms cultural diversity in response both to historical and continuing political repression and to cultural whitewashing.

To open the evening, members of both groups entered the stage, pointed to the crisis in Central America, dedicated their performance and its proceeds to the people of El Salvador and "express(ed) outrage at the U.S. invasion of Grenada" of that morning.

After this introduction Grupo Raiz played a rhythmic, vivacious set of songs. Grupo Raiz formed three and a half years ago as a six-member ensemble to perform music of the New Song Movement. The New Latin American Song Movement is derived from the New Chilean Song Movement, incepted by Violeta Parra to reinforce political ideas through popular culture.

Forced along by a lively percussion, Grupo Raiz demanded openly "the simple right to live" and set in motion the human potential, both on the stage and in the audience, for social change.

The group reaffirmed music of Latin American culture; in their vivacity the songs were an assertion of the capacity to move forward. The lyrics urged oppressed peoples from Nicaragua to Beirut or "wherever the Eagle tries to sink its claws," to stand strong in solidarity. The songs declared that all Latin American countries are moving, "very slowly," but they are moving.

The rhythms, lyrics, guitars and percusssion instruments reflected this with a warmly persistent beat underlying each song's melodic vocals. The guitarists' endless and tireless strumming was a rejoicing in melding sounds and perhaps also a hint of the need for discipline in striving toward "self-determination for the Americas," as the group described the goals of Latin American political movements. Through musical expression, the multi-talented Grupo Raiz instilled confidence in the small, enthusiastic audience that those struggles will succeed.

The Wallflower Order entered and began warm-up exercises on the stage toward the end of intermission. The flowing elasticity of the members' movements began to warm up the audience to the open dialog that Wallflower then initiated with the statement, "It's about time that we reckon with the centuries-old ghosts in the corner." The ghosts of Native Americans' extinction, of Africans' enslavement, of Russian immigrants' grueling factory labor, and the effects of these many acts of U.S. agreeslon were brought to the stage one by one and exposed as the heritage that supports this country and the U.S.' present terrorist actions worldwide.

Wallflowers' blending of traditional and more loose, innovative dance steps created a comfortable medium for the intimate audience. Response to the high-spirited celebration cound be nothing but positive, especially with the finale of "Vamos a Andar" and the chorus, "va a llegar" (we are moving, we're going to succeed).

Wallflower's and Grupo Raiz' performance delighted the audience that returned raucous applause. The performers responded with thanks for sharing political support and in hopes that audience members use their energy to further the demands for *U.S. OUT OF CENTRAL AMERICA!*

Cultural Ballet: A Grand Experience

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

The Ballet GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO, first prize winner of the 1976 World Folklore Festival in Yugoslavia, will perform at UMass' Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, Novemeber 1 at 8 p.m.

The program consists of folkloric dances and authentic music from several regions of Mexico. The colorful, rhythmic, pulsating show is presented in authentic costumes with Mariachi, Marimba and Jarocho bands providing musical settings for the panorama of Mexcican dance and song.

A unique ensemble in the field of Mexican music, the Marichi are featured performers of the Ballet GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO. The scope of their repertoire performed on authentic instruments has brought wide acclaim for the group in the entertainment world, as well as in educational and cultural circles.

Direct from Mexico City, the worldwide traveling company of 35 singers, dancers, floreadors and musicians is directed by Theo Shanab and choreographed by Lino Ortega, who also appears as a featured dancer. They have given performances in the United States, Canada and many other countries.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, November 1

At 7 p.m. the Malcolm X Center sponsors an *Interview Workshop*

Learn how to prepare yourself for an interview;
Brush up on your skills;
Come learn new ones.

Wednesday, November 2

The Third World Caucus condemns the U.S. invasion of Grenada. We demand an immediate U.S. troop withdrawal.
The Third World Caucus meets tonight and every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the OTWA, SUB 308.
All Are invited to attend. For more information, call 5-2517.

Panel discussion on South Africa,
at 7 p.m. at Amherst College, in the Converse Hall Red Room. Speakers include:
Ibrahim Gora, United Nations (Pan-African Congress) representative
Michael Thelwell, UMass Afro-Am professor, and
Babu Abdulrahman

Sponsored by the African Students Association.

Hampshire College Progressive Films presents *Nicaragua: From the Ashes* at 8 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

the Ballet GRAN FOLKLORICO DE MEXICO performs at the UMass Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m.
Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Monday -Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; at Datatix outlets located in Stop & Shop markets; and at the Springfield Civic Center. Tickets cost $5, 7 and 9 for the general public and are half price for all Five-College students. For more ticket information and reservations, call 5-2511 or 1-800-243-4842.
For more information on the Ballet GRAN, see write-up on page 3.

Today is the deadline to submit photographs of your candidates for Black Homecoming Queen and King. Hand them in to the Malcolm X Center Staff. Pictures will be posted Thursday and Friday. The Queen and King will be crowned Saturday, November 5th at the Master Rocker. For more information, call the Center, 5-2819.

Thursday, November 3

The Third World Theater presents *Do Lord Remember Me* Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Southwest Hampden Theater. Tickets are available from the Fine Arts Center Box Office, Monday-Friday, 12-4 p.m., and cost $2 for stduents and $3 for the general public. For more information and childcare reservations call 5-0190.

Saturday, November 5

At 1 p.m. James De Jongh offers a workshop entitled "Oral History and the Development of *Do Lord Remember Me*" at Hampden Theater.

Tuesday, November 8

Holyoke's Minority Action Coalition needs student volunteers to help Holyoke's minority community to get out to vote in the all-important November 8th election. Hunderds of newly registered voters will be voting for the first time and need assistance. There will be free transportation to and from Holyoke on election day. For more information contact Gerry Scoppettuolo at SCERA, 5-0341 or 586-3790, Andrea Cruz, 1-534-4523 (work) or 1-536-5838 (home) or Wilfred Buck, President, Holyoke NAACP, 1-533-4148.

Saturday, November 12

National March on Washington, D.C.

Stop U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Carribean
No More Vietnam Wars
Stop the nuclear and conventional arms build-up

This mobilization was initiated by the November 12 Coalition, a broad range of peace, religious, solidarity, civil rights, human rights, women's, community, professional and political organizations.

for more information, contact WMLASC, SUB 404 or OTWA, SUB 308.

The Third World Caucus urges Boston residents to be a part of Mel King's Rainbow Coalition! Get your absentee ballots at the Office of Third World Affairs, SUB 308 or contact Peter Thomson, 584-7888.

Help bring Boston together for a change!

Monday, November 14

Panel discussion: *Crisis in the Horn of Africa"*
Come listen to panelists Dr. Bereket, Dr. Habtu and Dr. Hussein discuss the war-torn parts of Africa. Fraught by domestic economic and political problems and swept by the chilling wind of a Cold War, this area has become one of the *hot spots* in the world.
It is an intolerable human tragedy, with phenomenal statistics of deaths and refugee camp relocations.

7 p.m., SUB Ballroom, sponsored by the African Students Association.

Black Homecoming Week
October 31-November 5

October 31 Memorial for John Wright, CC 1009, 7 p.m., admission free.

November 1 Dick Gregory speaks, Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m., admission free.

November 2 Film, *From These Roots,* CC 163, 7 p.m., admission free.

November 4 Gospel music, SUB Ballroom, 8 p.m., admission free.

November 5 Party to end the week, CCA, 10 p.m.-5 a.m.

Black Homecoming Week is sponsored by Afrik-Am.

The Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) would like to congratulate its students for earning the Dean's List.
These students have been recognized for their efforts and dedication to their studies, and as role models for the rest of the student population. We are very proud of them.
Once again, our CONGRATULATIONS, for they deserve it!

BCP Staff

Acevedo Crespo, Leticia
De la Pena, Michael
Escriba, Cynthia
Garrido, Jose L.
Kang, Jeannie
Luna, Sandra
Martinez, Howard
Mendoza, Lillian E.
Mulera, Luz E.
Paratici, Raul
Pereira, Jorge M.
Perez, Alberto
Quinonez, Agnes
Ramos, Maria A.
Shen, Sandra
Thai, Tuan K.

JOBS

VITA BANK is a job referral service for minority students, sponsored by the SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

Loose Caboose needs a drummer!
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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Trustees will ponder $50 tuition hike

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will decide today whether to accept or reject Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's proposal to raise tuition by $50 for next semester.

SGA Co-President and Student Trustee Charlene Allen said "it looks positive," that the Trustees will reject the proposal, "but I'm really reluctant to be overly optimistic."

"From most of the Trustees who would give a definite answer it looks like we have enough votes, (to defeat the increase)," Allen said.

A special meeting of the Board was called to vote on the proposal so the Board of Regents of Higher Education can vote on it in time for next semester's bills to be printed, Trustee Chair Robert H. Quinn said.

Duffey presented the proposal to the Trustees at their Oct. 5 meeting. Quinn said at that time he would not vote for it, but he said last week he could be persuaded if Duffey can put together a more detailed plan.

The Trustees must approve the spending plan for the tuition increase because this increase is part of an offer by the state legislature this year which allows state colleges and universities to raise tuition up to 15 percent and keep the funds on campus for specific projects. Usually all tuition monies go into the state higher education budget process, where the individual schools can make recommendations for spending, but have little final control.

Duffey has said that the approximately $800,000 raised by the increase could create up to 80) new class sections in high-demand areas, "to accomodate more than 2,500 students who are not now able to fill their schedules out."

Neither Duffey nor Quinn were available for comment yesterday, but University President David C. Knapp is supporting the plan now, according to Joyce Hosie, director of public information for the University.

"He says the public colleges and universities deserve greater spending flexibility," Hosie said. Knapp also believes "the tuition retention program would solve course access problems," and was swayed by Duffey's decision to grant waivers on the increase to students in basic financial aid programs.

The Board of Directors of the UMass Alumni Association voted two weeks ago to oppose all tuition increases through the end of the 1984-85 school year.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

DISC TRICKS--Ari Gross, a junior pre-med major performs frisbee tricks outside the Tower library.

Inside:

Volleyball team hosts Southern Connecticut . . .p.16

Inner city students tour UMass . . . . . p. 3

Walk groundly, talk profoundly, drink roundly, sleep soundly.
--William Hazlitt

Brittany Manor deposit returns are questioned

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Legal action may soon result from allegations that an Amherst apartment complex has violated security deposit laws, case advisors in the offices of Off-Campus Housing and Legal Services at the University of Massachusetts said yesterday.

Director of Off-Campus Housing Joanne Levenson said the investigation involves about 20 students whose leases expired either last June or Aug. 31 at Brittany Manor Apartments. The former residents claim their security deposits were not returned, were returned late, or had unexplained deductions taken from them, she said.

Under Massachusetts landlord/tenant laws, security deposits must be returned to tenants within 30 days of the date of lease expiration. If that deadline is not met, no deductions can be made.
--Michele Leaf

Under Massachusetts landlord/tenant laws, security deposits must be returned to tenants within 30 days of the date of lease expiration. If that deadline is not met, no deductions can be made, said Michele Leaf, LSO attorney working on the case. Violations of these statutes can result in the tenant receiving triple damages in court, she said.

Leaf said LSO has not yet contacted the Brittany management, but is "looking into" the situation and will "then decide what's appropriate."

"We've received several complaints regarding practices, specifically deductions from security deposits," Leaf said.

The Brittany Manor manager, who refused to give his name, said he had received no complaints over security deposits.

"We haven't had any problems," he said.

Levenson said most of the complainants had contacted the department management at least once, "many more than twice."

Leaf said one "very strange" aspect of the case involves former tenants whose leases expired Aug. 31. These tenants received their deposits this past week, though the envelopes were meter-stamped Sept. 30, she said.

A related case now in litigation involves a class action suit against Colonial Village, where routine deductions were allegedly made for cleaning and repairs, Leaf said, noting such incidents could be called "definitely a big problem around here.

"Students often leave the area and don't pursue claims which are valid. It's their inability to pursue it (when they move or graduate)," Leaf said.

Levenson said the investigation for which her office is seeking additional complainants, is a result of a joint task force begun about five years ago. Compiling complaints, the two offices can "see a pattern" and "start looking for some answers," she said.

Trustees, administrators approve of Long Range Plan

By TAMI BORTON AND JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

While Chancellors from the Amherst and Worcester campuses of the University of Massachusetts highly approve of the latest Long Range Plan, student Trustee Charlene Allen has her doubts.

The Long Range Plan is a five year projection for the planning process concerning all aspects of the University, including the UMass-Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses. It must be approved by both the Regents and the University Board of Trustees. The latest document was approved by the Trustees on Oct. 5.

"I think it's good that all three campuses are included in the plan," Allen said at an Oct. 4 interview. "The more intercampus coordination we have, the better chance we have of securing funds."

But a lot of the plan is "fluff," she said, "the two pages devoted for the huge issue of general curriculum say nothing."

"I think it's good that all three campuses are included in the plan. The more intercampus coordination we have, the better chance we have of securing funds."
--Charlene Allen

"There is nothing new pertaining to student activities," she said, "it was taken from last year's plan."

Last spring, Student government co-presidents Allen and Tom Ahern, as well as student senate members, met with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and two of his associates to discuss the role of the SGA and the Student Activities Trust Fund. No agreement was reached as Duffey felt he and the students were coming from different angles.

Duffey places the emphasis of his plan on graduate education and research.

According to the document, the Amherst campus is the only public institution in the commonwealth which is a major comprehensive center for graduate study and research.

"It seemed very appropriate to raise this as primary," Duffey said at the Oct. 5 Trustees' meeting, "I don't think it puts the undergraduate in second place."

Another major revision for Amherst is the establishment of a Planning Council which will serve to assess goals and objectives for campus.

John Tranquada, chancellor of the UMass Medical School in Worcester, called the system-wide Long Range Plan "a very important step for the University of Massachusetts."

Last spring former Provost Loren Baritz submitted a plan which the Regents deemed too general asking that "some parts of it be clarified and revised," Duffey said.

The first Long Range plan was developed under former Chancellor Henry Koffler in 1982, calling for the "phasing out" and combining of various academic departments on campus.

World and National News

House votes to pull troops out of Grenada

WASHINGTON–The House called on President Reagan Tuesday to withdraw troops from Grenada within 60 days as provided in the war powers act which Congress passed during the Vietnam era to prevent lengthy, undeclared wars.

The vote was 403-23.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where a spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it is expected to be acted upon quickly.

The Senate passed an identical resolution last Friday as an amendment to a bill extending the national debt limit so that the government could borrow more money.

But on Monday, senators defeated the debt limit measure, even though it could be reconsidered and passed with or without a war powers provision.

Reagan regards the 1973 War Powers Act as an encroachment on his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief, but it is not certain whether he would veto or sign the bill if it reached his desk. A White House spokesman said last week a decision would be made depending on the situation at the time.

Dukakis reviewing state Solomon bill

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is reviewing a bill that would deny state scholarship aid to men who don't register for the draft, his top spokesman said Tuesday.

"We're going to take a long look at it with the possibility of amendments to make it more equitable," James Dorsey, Dukakis' press secretary, said after the House and Senate completed action on the bill Monday and sent it to the governor's desk.

"I would think we'd take a full 10 days. There are a number of issues that need to be resolved," he said. "A veto would not be ruled out."

Dukakis questioned "whether the business of education ought to be just that, and not to enforce the Selective Service registration laws," Dorsey said.

"He is also concerned with the issue of fairness. The bill seems to apply only to those young men whose parents can't afford to pay for tuition on their own," he said.

Invasion raises questions of US credibility

AP — The Grenada invasion leaves dozens of unanswered questions, uncertainties, inconsistencies bobbing in its wake.

Confusion stems from strict U.S. military controls on the news media. Some stems from poor communications, hasty conclusions, or the failure of U.S. authorities thus far to release documentary evidence to support contentions of a Cuban buildup on the Caribbean island.

Some confusion apparently is the result of deliberate mis-statements.

The "credibility" problem has prompted one White House press officer to quit his job, and congressional leaders to organize a fact-finding visit to Grenada.

Here, are some question marks on the invasion:

WAS THE INVASION 'LEGAL'?

The U.N. and Organization of American States charters forbid such a violation of a nation's territory.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, asked about this, cited the two-year-old treaty that formed the Organization of Eastern States as justification for the military operation.

But that treaty, to which the United States is not a party, stipulates that collective military action can be taken against "external aggression," and then only by a unanimous vote of the eight member states. Only five members voted to take action on Grenada.

WERE AMERICANS IN SERIOUS DANGER?

U.S. officials said the invasion was necessary because Americans, most of them medical school students, were threatened by a reign of terror on Grenada. "The nightmare of our hostages in Iran must never be repeated," Reagan declared.

WHAT WAS THE NON-AMERICAN CASUALTY TOLL?

Although an uncensored news film showed U.S. soldiers lining up Cuban bodies, U.S. officers said the non-American dead were not being counted.

Finally, on Friday, the operation commander, Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III, said there were 36 dead and 56 wounded among the defenders. A day later, although no new combat had occurred, he said he had "heard" as many as 69 Cubans were killed.

On the invasion's first day, U.S. warplanes mistakenly bombed a Grenada mental hospital, killing perhaps 20 patients. It was not until six days later, after a Canadian magazine journalist reported the bombing, that U.S. officials acknowledged it.

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Play it again, Sam...or was that Samantha?

SAN MARINO — A raven-haired, shapely contestant bearing the name Silvia Sossi won the hearts of judges at the Miss Teenager beauty contest in this tiny mountain republic — until an identity card betrayed the she was a he.

Miss Sossi, 18, who charmed the jury Monday with a song and dance number to the tune "Play it, Johnny," looked like the winner when organizers discovered her sex-change documents had not been approved.

Sossi, whose papers carried the name Fabio, screamed to the judges, "You should judge me on what I am and not what I was." But she was overruled and eliminated from the contest.

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

LONELY MAN--Mark Anderwold, a manager for the UMass hoop team, works on his shot in an empty Curry Hicks Cage.

Minority students tour university

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Correspondent

About 80 students from four Boston high schools received a tour and recruiting offers from the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, in the first of the University's College Awareness Days.

College Awareness Day was set up four years ago to attract minority and low-income students to the University by giving them information on social and academic programs and financial aid at the University, according to Dean of Academic Support Services Larry Benedict.

The students, from Boston English, Madison Park, Fanueil and Jamaica Plain high schools, ate lunch and toured the Campus Center, University Tower library, Fine Arts Center and residential areas.

Associate Director of Admissions Rudolph Jones, who also helped coordinate the event, said "most college students are middle class, and minorities haven't been climatized to universities."

The day is used as "a recruiting tool," Jones said. "The most effective way to interest them is to show them the campus and the beauty of it."

Deans from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Management and Engineering spoke on their respective fields of study and encouraged the group to get "turned on" to learning and education. The deans stressed that the potential to succeed is within everyone and that students just have to attack their goals with full force.

Benedict explained that social interaction can be just as important as intellectual development in the college experience.

College Awareness Day was set up four years ago to attract minority and low-income students to the University by giving them information on social and academic programs and financial aid at the University.

Benedict also pointed out that minority enrollment at UMass has increased from five percent to seven percent in the past year.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education are proposing a set of standard admissions criteria for state universities, colleges and community colleges, Benedict said. But a waiver policy has been developed after protests that a strict policy could be discriminatory, he said.

The board will exempt students with special needs or special skills, and the policy has been loosened up to include other criteria, such as competitiveness of the high school, along with Scholastic Aptitude Tests and high school rank in the admissions criteria, Benedict said.

Women play important role in Japan

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Since World War II women in Japan have won many freedoms and now represent the dominating force in family life, said visiting Japanese lecturer Sumiko Iwaophd; who spoke at Smith College last night.

Speaking on the role women play in Japanese society, Iwaophd said the old notion of Japanese women as being submissive and subservient in their roles as housewives is not true.

"In the home the Japanese woman is the most powerful. The husband's only responsibility is to bring in the pay check and in most cases it is delivered over to the wife who manages it accordingly," she said.

Iwaophd said housewives control the children, the family budget and are responsible for the physical and mental well-being of their husbands and children.

"In Japan today, being a housewife does not carry the derogatory meaning as it may in the United States. Motherhood is highly valued by Japanese women," she said.

Iwaophd is a working mother and professor in Tokyo who conducts research comparing women before and after World War II.

Prior to World War II, Iwaophd said women in Japan mostly stayed home and worked on the farm but after the war and industrialization women began going out into the work force and great changes occured.

But unlike the United States, where women are now expected to work, Japanese women can still remain at home and many women have part-time jobs and continue to be devoted to their children.

Women often devote their whole lives to their children and Iwaophd said some women between the ages of 35 and 40 whose children have grown up are suffering from identity crises because they don't know what their real purpose in life is.

An increasing number of women want to be single in Japan now because it is acceptable and many women join cultural groups, said Iwaophd. In the past, Japanese women had to get married.

She also said that Japanese women now have a higher voting percentage than men because they are more concerned about their right to vote but they are not voting for other women, so men remain the more dominant force in government.

"Japanese women vote because they feel it is their duty and otherwise they are not involved in politics," she said.

Grenada crisis teach-in held at Hampshire

"The U.S. and the Crisis in Grenada" will be the subject of a teach-in at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the main lecture hall of the Franklin Patterson auditorium at Hampshire College. Four professors from Amherst and Hampshire Colleges will speak at the meeting, held by the Central American Solidarity Alliance.

Motor vehicle accident on Commonwealth Ave.

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police received a report of a motor vehicle accident at 4:26 p.m., Oct. 31 on Commonwealth Ave. The accident involved Stanley M. Moss of Amherst and Jacob Schal, also of Amherst, police said. An estimated $500 in damage was sustained by Moss' 1979 Honda and an estimated $300 in damage was sustained by Schal's moped, the complainants said. Schal suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized, police said.

In other police action:

Police received a report of another motor vehicle accident which occurred in Lot 64 at 9:55 p.m., Oct. 31. Lewis Pollock of Stamford, Conn., was driving a 1975 Ford pickup truck which struck a parked 1983 GMC pickup truck on the left side, the report said, causing unknown damage. The GMC truck is owned by Kenneth P. Chase of Winchester.

Bloodmobile is dry, seeks UMass donors

The UMass Bloodmobile is looking for more donors to help them supply 18 area hospitals with blood. You can help by contributing your blood today and tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

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photo by Ann Lamery

HEY PUSSYCAT--A couple of sheep at Tilson Farm check out a pretty pussycat yesterday.

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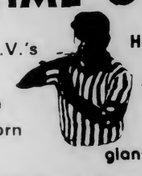


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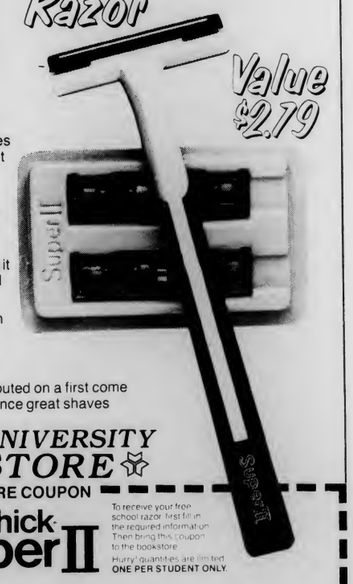
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Spotlight

Amateurs radio across nation from UMass

By LYNN PERKINS
Collegian Correspondent

Yes--there is something almost as fun and just as convenient as forgetting about COINS homework and tapping into the University's "talk" frequency on the University computer system.

It is a free message service, popular among people who have aversions to writing letters or paying large telephone bills and it is available to faculty, students, and staff at the University of Massachusetts.

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Members can use the airwaves to send messages anywhere in the U.S. . . . including Alaska and Hawaii.

Peter McBride, president of the UMass Amateur Radio Association, says the club can send an unlimited number of messages, simply and quickly.

Members can use the airwaves to send messages anywhere in the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) and some overseas countries.

The club, established in 1947 and presently located in the Engineering Lab building, can provide communication for University events and for emergencies. Last weekend, the club provided communication for the UMass Horse Trials by setting up portable stations at various locations where the trials took place. The positions of the horses and other information was radioed to a centrally-located station where the information was accessible to officials. The Radio Association has provided communication for this event for the past two years.

The club also allows licensed radio amateurs to use the station's radio equipment. For people who are interested in becoming a licensed radio amateur, the club offers classes during the academic year for amateur radio.

McBride said the club consists of 20 members, all of whom are licensed radio amateurs. Licensing involves passing a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) exam, a knowledge of basic electronics and morse code.

The club is funded through members dues but were helped out recently when they received a grant from the Student Government Association capital equipment for $1200 last year in order to replace stolen equipment.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

DOIN' IT ALL FER YOU--The 'SYL staff gathers in the sound booth.

'SYL plays it like it is, oh yeah

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

Inside a booth in a corner of the Cash'n dormitory basement Debbie Mannis spins records. The Beach Boys. The Sex Pistols. Everything the listeners want to hear from one of their favorite DJs, "Exton Lear," as she is commonly known on the air.

Mannis works a shift a week on WSYL, a University of Massachusetts student-run radio station, which has returned to the airwaves from its summer hiatis and a delayed opening.

This semester's debut was stalled a little, as the phrase goes, by circumstances beyond their control--the station only recently began operation--but now the 89.9 FM frequency turns out punk, new wave, funk and the basics: R & B and 'oldies'.

"We had some problems getting our new transmitter installed," station manager Wayne Casney said. Even with minimal funding from Sylvan Area Government, Casney says the station is improving.

"We work with what we have," he said.

The station, plays *no* commercials, which Casney said gives freedom to play different kinds of music.

"We don't have to worry about pleasing advertisers," he said.

WSYL's new neighbor is WMUA, located down the hall until construction on the new home in the Campus Center is completed. MUA also plays alternative rock but, Casney said is not quite as progressive as SYL.

"They have to please a bigger audience than we do. It could restrict their freedom to play what they want."

At WMUA, deejay Mary Kelley characterizes the station's music as "alternative."

"We play lots of new music, it's impossible to categorize it," she said.

Both radio stations play music that represents the interests that are as diverse as the audiences that listen to them.

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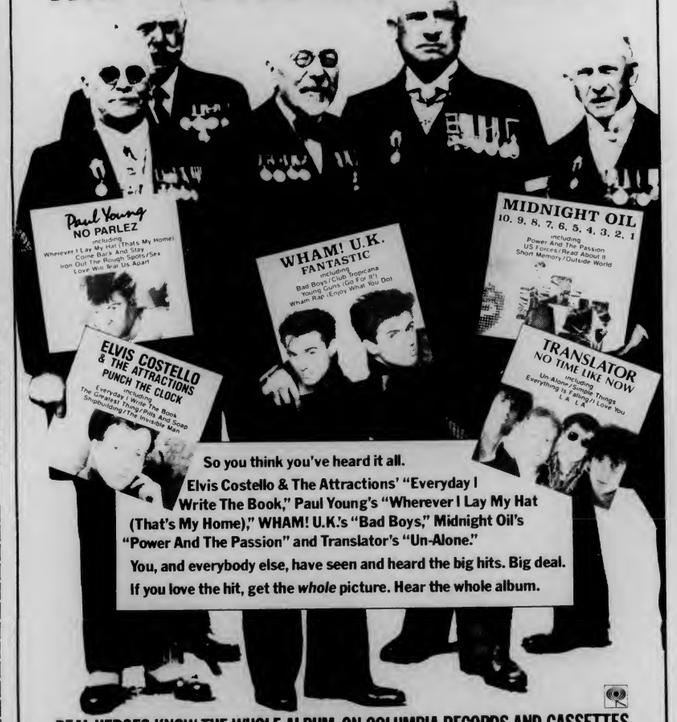
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Letters

Innuendo versus evidence

To the Editor,

Why did Dakin Ferris resign? I don't know. He told the *Collegian* that he quit for academic reasons. He told the Student Senate that it was for academic reasons, but that he was frustrated too. Yesterday he claimed in an editorial that it was all out of political frustration. It seems that Dakin has changed his story a few times; and with each version has gotten increasingly nasty to SGA President, Tom Ahern, at a time when Tom may be forced to run for re-election--what a coincidence!

I don't really mind people speaking out when they feel something is wrong. However, when speaking out involves the use of *lies* and *innuendo* in an effort to manipulate people, it's time to draw the line.

1. Mr. Ferris, using an "historical" analysis, says that there have been E-L-E-V-E-N Attorneys General in the last five years. That's pretty good research for someone who has been in student government for all of five months. I've been in it for four years now, and I've only seen five of them, counting Dakin, himself. The other six must have been in office the year before I was around.

2. Dakin writes of refusing to make a back-room deal and being persecuted for it. Baloney. The fact of the matter is that Dakin and his "other concerned students" tried to *force* Tom Ahern to appoint him after a search process in which half of the applicants withdrew. After Tom refused to be bullied into a decision for the second time, Dakin filed a motion to take the authority to appoint the Attorney General away from the President, and resigned.

3. As for being locked out of his office, Dakin knows perfectly well that the President has no control over keys (The Board of Governors is in charge of them). If I didn't know better, I might come to the conclusion that Mr. Ferris is trying to...shall we say, manipulate the truth at election time?

Dakin's second article will run soon - maybe alongside of this. In it, he will probably attack me as well. That's O.K., though. I don't have anything to lose, and a pretty good record upon which to stand. But let's get one thing straight: We are dealing with someone who is upset because he didn't get his way - nothing more - and I think that the Collegian has better things to do than print people's temper-tantrums. Let's get with it, folks.

Jim Murphy
Former SGA President

Yes folks, he's the real thing

To the Editor,

Let me introduce myself. I am a real living person, and although you might find it hard to imagine a conservative columnist writing for the *Collegian*, nevertheless here I am. I also intend to continue writing for the *Collegian*, and I am definitely certain my fine colleague Katherine Curda will do the same.

Mr. Gannon, I am too familiar with your record at the *Collegian*, but I don't doubt either your existence nor your experience as a former editorial staff member of this paper. I do, however, doubt your better judgement as a result of the content of your recent ad hominem attack upon myself and Ms. Curda. Surely, you could've written a more gentlemanly barrage upon the ideas we have espoused--but why go the ad hominem route?

When I began writing columns and letters-to-the-editor a couple of years ago, I was also tempted to strike out at the messengers of bad tidings. But experience does have a positive way of mellowing out a writer, and it does help a writer to discover ways of attacking the unpleasant ideas expressed by others without denigrating the quality and credibility of what you have to say by resorting to cheap shots against the person whom you disagree with.

If you don't like my ideas about Central America, KAL 007, criminal justice reform, or Grenada, then why don't you just say so? What's the purpose of attacking me and Ms. Curda in a highly unprofessional and crude fashion? What do you have to gain from this kind of vitriolic and childish display of antipathy towards my views and those of other conservative writers?

But don't worry Mr. Gannon. These questions aren't necessarily directed towards you in a personal way, albeit they appear to do so. Actually, I'm hoping to direct this message for all *Collegian* readers, and for those inclined towards writing a letter-to-the-editor or columns. Avoid the ad hominem approach. Rather than building your case up--you only wind up looking whiney and tearing down whatever credibility your argument had in the first place.

It's perfectly alright to refer to another person, and criticize his remarks and ideas in the same column. But calling a person whom you simply disagree with "an unashamed fool" only cheapens your image in the public. In the long run, who'll ever take the bombastic cheap-shot artist in a serious vein?

Even though I have decided to break one of my rules of avoiding a reply to whatever replies have been written about my columns; you sir, have given me the chance of replying without appearing unnecessarily trite.

Admittedly, my writings, and those of Ms. Curda's, are, and will continue to be controversial. But this is the beauty of the op-ed page of the *Collegian* and/or any other newspaper in this nation. I can clearly remember just how hard it was for conservatives to express themselves in the *Collegian*. I have also been a resident of the Amherst area for over ten years, and I can also remember just how much a stranglehold the liberals had not only on the *Collegian*, but other publications as well. The *Collegian* used to have a reputation of being a mediocre--yet obtusely radical paper a few years ago. This is not the case anymore.

In fact, the *Collegian*, thanks to the more responsible kind of editorial leadership has dramatically improved its editorial content. I am not saying this because conservatives like myself and Kathy Curda have become regular columnists. The new directions undertaken by the present editorial staff reflect a growing sense of maturity, and journalistic responsibility--which was sorely lacking in the past.

Ms. Curda and I disagree with the liberal viewpoint. But although I cannot speak for her personally, it is beneath my dignity to attack another columnist or reporter in the same vein you have attacked us.

I have no personal animosity against you Mr. Gannon, but I resent what you have done. Nevertheless, anytime you care to meet a "real" conservative columnist like myself, please feel free to contact me through the *Collegian*. You might find I'm not an "unashamed fool...who is obsessed with his aggressive naivite." Rather, you might find me to be an eager conversationalist who's willing to give another person a benefit of the doubt without the unnecessary desire to resort to ad hominem attacks. Care to join?

Steven P. Barrett

Give blood and save a life

To the Editor,

The Red Cross Blood Program is extremely concerned about its first day of the three-day Bloodmobile at the Student Union Ballroom at UMass. The first days collection was almost 100 pints short of its 180 pint goal. It is crucial that they collect over this amount on each of the next two days of the Bloodmobile (today and tomorrow).

Donating blood is a simple procedure--the total experience takes about 45 minutes. Please stop by the Student Union between 9:30 and 3:30, and help save someone's life.

The Bloodmobile Staff

Are politics the problem?

Last year Jim Murphy was the singular holder of the office of the SGA President. He appointed an Actiag Attorney General, Liz Hill, who stayed in office for a whole year. How could he leave an Acting Attorney General in the position for a whole year, the length of a normal term? Well, he did hold a second selection process in the Fall. The problem came when the group charged with selecting an A.G., he had the audacity to find someone that was highly qualified! Not to be undercut, Jim chose to focus on the fact that the applicant pool was too small, thus he was under no obligation to accept this qualified individual. He made no other attempt to fill the position legitimately.

Dakin N. Ferris

Why should he? He could keep the person that was presently in office by doing nothing. So what if this person felt that the A.G. should represent the interests of the presidents office above all, as I mentioned yesterday. So what if that same person was found *Unqualified* by the same selection committee for the position.

So then we changed presidents, and, if one placed any creedence in campaign slogans (HA!) then we might have believed Ahern and Allen when they said one of their priorities was to get a permanent A.G. into office without a scandal. (Ha!) As with Jim, Ahern failed in his constitutional obligation. He did have a selection which was approved and endorsed by the Affirmative Action Officer. The reasons the selection was invalidated comes down to whichever reason you decide to believe. Liz Hill told me it was for affirmative action reasons and that the presidents were going to appoint her as, you guessed, Acting A.G. So what if Liz Hill *chaired* the selection process. So what if she was still only a student by virtue of an incomplete and wouldn't be here in the fall.

And then there is Tom's perpetually evolving position. First he agreed that there was an affirmative action violation.....until I pointed out that he was under no such obligation for a selection, and that even then it was legitimate. So then he broke down and told me how bad it would look for him to appoint a white male and that in the end he was accountable to Co-President Charlene Allen. Still, he urged me to go overboard in working on Third World issues so that he might be able to make a case for me later. Finally, he told the Senate that the Student Activities Mission and Goals Statement demanded he work to eradicate racism and human oppression. For this reason he had the authority to override the mandate of the SGA constitution demanding appointment of an A.G. within four weeks of taking office.

So, I was appointed Acting A.G. early this summer. Tom never asked me if that was O.K. with me, and in fact, as I started to show yesterday, did nothing to help me. Tom told me of his intentions to have a swift and legitimate selection this fall. What he did was then set up the most extensive advertisement process ever used for this position.

The selection began, and the deadline has now been extended two times. The first time an application that had not one question about student judiciaries or jucicial policies was used on it (in fact it was a presidential assistant's application).

Still, the coup de grace came later when Co-President Allen announced her intention to resign. This was rumored up to a month ago, but I placed no value in it. Surely the presidents would talk to their fellow officers in advance of such a decision, expecially since my already tentative position is placed in greater limbo by such a move. New presidents would mean the potential for a new selection for an Attorney General.

This was the last straw. Their politics have kept me from my job and *you* have been taken for a ride.

Contact your senator and have them vote for the proposed changes in the by-laws concerning the appointment of the A.G. Take this long-abused power away from the Presidents. This should be a *non*-political appointment and should rest in the hands of the SGA Senate.

Dakin N. Ferris is a UMass student.

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Black Affairs

Gregory speaks for Black Homecoming Week

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Dick Gregory, world renowned comedian and social activist appeared at the University of Massachusetts last night in honor of the Black Homecoming week.

Addressing a full house of students, faculty and community members at Bowker Auditorium, Gregory spoke of several problems facing America today using sarcasm to get his point across.

Gregory addressed the Grenadian situation questioning the presence of the American medical students in the small black Caribbean island, and what kind of research they are conducting there. "It almost makes Hitler look like God," he said in a press conference prior to his talk.

There's something wrong with America," Gregory said throught his talk backing up his arguments with real facts.

Speaking about the first black astronaut to be sent to space, Gregory thought the idea of sending a woman first gave the impression "niggers were chasing white ladies." "Whites would see a change if blacks were in charge," Gregory said. Gregory questioned how white people would react if blacks in power would exhaust the social security funds, turn white children into drug addicts, build nuclear plants or make a movie such as Octopussy.

"I wonder how long would it be until we treat the handicap with dignity and respect," said Gregory, who said he once believed the handicap parking lot signs were meant for blacks. Gregory said the nation is more mature since the 60s. The United States can now handle Jesus Christ as being black or a woman but it can't handle him/her as a cripple, he said.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Dick Gregory makes his audience laugh and think in his talk last night at Bowker Auditorium as part of Black Homecoming week.

"And this is the greatest nation in the world," he said after mentioning the problems of alcohol, drug addiction and suicide. "Most Americans don't'tolerate sober, what they tolerate under the influence." he said.

Gregory said the story of ET the extra terrestrial was a representation of the story of Jesus Christ. "Today we don't have stables," he said to justify the idea that because ET came from out of space, appeared in a garage, healed people and promised to return he was symbolizing Jesus.

He also saw the role of Eddy Murphy in Trading Places as Job in the Bible. "As long as ET doesn't look like a Jew, White, Black, Chicano or a nun people love it because they have learned to hate each other," he said.

Gregory wondered how America can keep going to the poll to choose between the lesser of the two evils and end up with the evilest.

Gregory spoke on the reactions of blacks toward their counterparts. He said if it would have been up to blacks a black Miss America and her runner up wouldn't have been chosen. He also said King's birthday bill would not have passed if it had been up to blacks.

Gregory, an expert on dietary health and author of many dietary books said caffeine is "a drug okayed by the people in power." "They give you half for those who want to be legal and half for those who want to get high," he said.

"As long as its white its okay," he said while speaking about Jackson's President candidacy decision successfully questioned by blacks.

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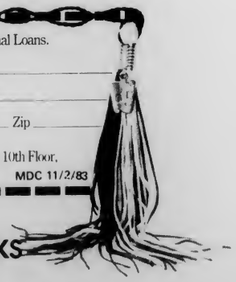
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Arts

What's old is what's new
A stunning surprise from Ronstadt

What's New (Asylum)
Linda Ronstadt & The Nelson Riddle Orchestra

By DON NAREY
Collegian Staff

What's New is actually what's old and what's old is what's new with Linda Ronstadt. With her most stunning surprise to date the first lady of rock tackles the standards of Gershwin and Berlin recreating a mood once set by the likes of Frank Sinatra, Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald. What's most surprising is that Ronstadt has abandoned her lucrative formula for revising oldies and teamed up with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra creating an authentic background for the traditional arrangements. Rather than mold the songs to fit her own style she raises her vocal capacity to new heights realizing the music's timeless beauty.

From the opening track she pushes her voice to new heights. "What's new," she wails over a classic steady bassline, "how's the world treating you?" Riddle's orchestra is flawless, but Ronstadt is never overshadowed. The music comes to a halt for the song's climatic closing line, "of course you couldn't know, I haven't changed, I still love you so." She sways through Gershwin's "I've Got A Crush On You" and "What'll I Do" with the kind of style lost someplace with white kid gloves and big bands.

Her rendition of Sinatra's hit "Guess I'll Hang My Tears Out To Dry" is brilliant making it hard to believe that this is the same voice that belted out numbers like "When Will I Be Loved" in that lower register that's been put away for this album. She's also set aside her country twang that added sweetness to her little girl image to shape her full-bodied soprano into more confident, jazzy sound, especially on "Crazy He Calls Me."

Ronstadt's most shining moment, perhaps of her entire career, is her version of George and Ira Gershwin's classic, "Someone To Watch Over Me." She uses her voice as a finely tuned and controlled instrument coasting through the musical scale and heading for an extraordinary climax. When she reaches it, "won't you tell him please to put on some speed, follow my lead, oh how I need, someone to watch over me," you know she's got you and she does too.

What's New shows that there *is* something to learn from an era gone by. It's a fun and unique lesson in style, long lost, but available to be discovered again. And *that's* what's new.



Orchestra crisp, affecting

WARSAW PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
October 30
Fine Arts Center

By TONY SCILIPOTI
Collegian Correspondent

It took the whole first movement of Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto for Maestro Kord to pull his forces together Sunday night. Having done so, he proceeded to entertain a large FAC audience for an hour and a half with first-class, highly romantic interperetations of Beethoven and Rachmaninoff.

The initial movement of Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No.5* is marked *allegro*, and the Warsaw Philharmonic's heavy and dyspeptic rendition of it was due in great part to the conductor's failure to adopt the spirit of that tempo indication. Mr. Dichter's performance, also, was disappointing here, even crediting the acoustics of the hall and my less-than-perfect seat with what sometimes seemed muddy articulation on his part. One would have hoped that he would have made the most of Kord's relatively slow tempo by taking the time during his softer, more reflective solo passages to imbue the music with the sort of leisurely tenderness and luminosity that can be so effective in this piece--witness the old Wilhelm Backhaus recordings with the Vienna Philharmonic. Instead, he seemed to be going for a classical sparity and reserve, but this works to no positive effect without the sympathetic interperetation on the conductor's part that we hear in, for instance, the Solti/Ashkenazy "Emperor."

To an even greater degree than in the Allegro, Kord's pace in the Adagio was slower than most of us are used to. But this was only evidence of his finally finding his element. Conductor and soloist were in complete accord of mood, and the mood was: Romantic. They elected to strive for the gorgeous sound, for lyricality; to rid their interpretation of any remnant eighteenth-century emotional restraint. They were successful: Everyone in the audience could be felt melting into his seat.

The third movement was more conventional than the second. Unlike the first, however, it was a spiritedly propelled, crisp, and affecting performance, even if not really outstanding in any particular way.

It has been said often enough already that it doesn't much credit a composer to have his audiences always be reminded of film scores (with Rachmaninoff, we hardly need the program notes to prompt us to this association) and teen-age pop tunes. If, however, we were watching a movie for which the score was the piece--Rachmaninoff's *Symphony No.2*--which the Warsaw Philharmonic played Sunday, we'd think: "This film has great music." And if, after the first two bars of the third movement, we realize that once again Eric Carmen has pilfered from good old Sergei R., and so hear the next fifteen minutes of music as just so much elaboration of "Never Gonna Fall in Love Again," maybe that's okay. It's fun, and "Never Gonna Fall in Love Again" isn't such a bad tune.

During the presentation of this piece, the audience had the additional pleasure of watching an orchestra and a conductor enjoying themselves immensely--smiles on their faces and animation in their respective bowing and batoning. In a purely visual sense, Kazimierz Kord is a very winning conductor, looking like a cross between Beethoven and Dudley Moore.

The crowd showed its appreciation of all this by calling the Maestro back several times for bows, and obliging him with a standing ovation. He responded with a rousing encore which appears to be something of a mystery piece on campus. Only graduate student Miriam Moebius managed to learn this much through the Polish of one of the orchestra's cellists: It was "a Polish national dance." Perhaps more descriptive, though, is an Anthropology professor's quip that ". . . it sounds like central-european Boston Pops."

Despite the concert's disappointing start, this listener is glad he went.

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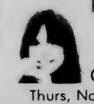
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

FRENCH PARIS PROGRAM MEETING — Interested students invited to meeting of UM Paris Program. Prof. Volpe from UMB to answer questions and meet candidates. Majors in French not required. 1:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge, Herter.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major. 7 p.m., Van Meter classroom.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM MEETING — Join us for a Depo-Provera Teach-in. 5 p.m., CC 901.

FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS — Under the direction of Ronald Steele, the Five College Chamber Soloists present a free concert of the works of Ives, Mozart, Thomson, Albinoni, Franceschini. The members of the chamber ensemble are drawn from the 5 college student bodies and faculties, as well as from the community at large. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

COMMITTEE ON SEXUAL HARASSMENT TRAINING — Open to all students interested in training other students on the issue of sexual harassment. 5-7 p.m., CC 802.

UMASS/BOSTON PARIS PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Representative from UMass/Boston campus will speak about UMass/Boston Year in Paris Program. 1:30-3:30 p.m., Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR — International Programs will have information on study abroad opportunities around the world. Returned exchange students and students on exchange at UMass will be on hand to answer any questions. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Campus Center Concourse.

WORD WATCH — Rev. Robin Harden facilitates an in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today, through intelligent, serious open-minded study of the Bible. 1:30-3 p.m., 428 Student Union.

SOJOURNERS POTLUCK SUPPER — Bring food to share and join Rev. Robin Harden and other women of diverse backgrounds to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. 7:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING — Join us! 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 8 p.m. for beginners, 9 p.m. for all others. Commonwealth Rm. Student Union.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. All are welcome. 12-1 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet to play squad leader and Avalon Hill Baord games. 6:30-11 p.m., CC 805.

THE HUNGRY-U

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Triaminic Syrup Relief of runny, stuffy nose and postnasal drip 4 oz. $2.01 Reg. $3.47
ACTIFED Actifed 12's $1.11
sudafed 30 mg tablets Sudafed 24's $1.31 Reg. $2.50
Triaminic Expectorant Relief of dry, hacking cough and stuffy nose 4 oz. $2.31 Reg. $3.97
CONTAC Contac 10's $2.01 Reg. $2.60
Triaminic Cold Tabs 24 $1.71
All sale items also available the Mini Store located in the Student Union
UNIVERSITY STORE
Located in the Campus Center Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



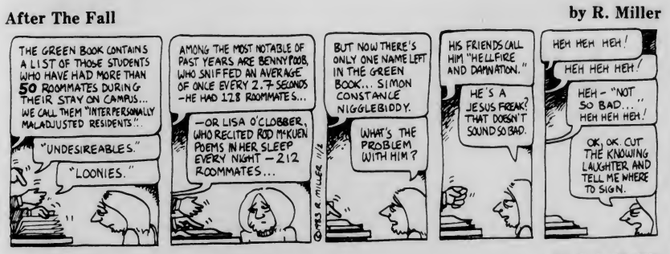
Scrod — Dan DeBellis



Superbad — by G.H.



After The Fall — by R. Miller



Wilson Low — by C.C. McFly



Quentin — by Mark MacKenzie



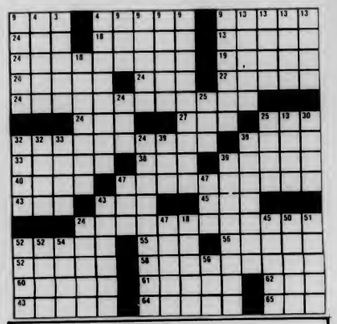
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Carpet cleaner, for short
4 Capital of Senegal
9 Shade of blue
14 Part of a vow
15 Silly
16 Death Valley product
17 Mountbatten's men
19 "—— of Two Cities"
20 At right angles, nautically
21 "—— was saying"
22 City near ancient Carthage
23 Moves backward
26 Once —— while
27 Small amount
28 Brisk energy
31 Simple tasks
36 Songwriter Porter
37 "The —— Not For Burning"
38 Sped
39 Items on a shopping list
40 Somerset stream
41 "—— cake"
43 Singer Torme
44 Beginning for Arthur or Donald
45 Imitate
46 Does what is needed
52 Liquid measure
55 Scottish river
56 Within: Prefix
57 Up to the time that
58 Holding a meeting
60 —— a dozen
61 —— Dame
62 Naval off.
63 One of the seven dwarfs
64 Shade of green
65 Of flying craft: Prefix

DOWN
1 Wakefield resident
2 Sun-dried brick
3 Celestial body
4 A girl's best friends?
5 Miller or Blyth
6 Hungarian leader
7 Have —— for news
8 Unbowed
9 Mitigated
10 Water lily
11 Oil-rich land
12 City in SW Colombia
13 They mark spots
18 Film name of fame
24 Roadside sign
25 Recite
28 Trackmeet need
29 Eleanor's cousin
30 Nuisance
31 Closemouthed one
32 Own
33 Object of worship
34 Going before
35 Romance lang.
36 Sales promotion attractions
39 Repeat performances
41 On the —— (in flight)
42 Triumphant expression
44 Variegated
46 Urban problem
47 Man from La Mancha
48 Seed coating
49 New York city on the Mohawk
50 Feel about
51 One of a sometime trio
52 College area
53 Reverse
54 Take —— from me
59 Comparative endings



The Collegian



Start every day refreshed!

DC Menu

LUNCH
Country Broil Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Beef Pot Roast/ Jardinere Sauce
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza
D.C.'s ICE CREAM PARLOR SUNDAES

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Vegetable Casserole
Mushroom Pizza
D.C.'s ICE CREAM PARLOR SUNDAES

Weather

WEATHER--Partly sunny, cool, high in 60's today. Temperatures will drop into 40's tonight. Rain expected for tomorrow.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER





P.S. GITANO

Juniors' fashion fleece tops and P.S. Gitano jeans

3.00 OFF! **7.99 TO 10.99** REG. 10.99 TO 13.99
Flash-dressing fleece tops are terrific layered over tanks or worn off the shoulder. ¾ length or long sleeves with shirt tail or banded bottoms. Of acrylic or polyester-cotton in solids, stripes and screen prints. S-M-L.

14.99 REG. 18.99
4.00 off P.S. Gitano proportioned denims for a perfect fit and a fantastic look! Of indigo blue cotton denim, 5-pocket western style in 1-15 short, 3-15 reg. and 5-15 long rise or baggy style in 1-15 short and 3-15 reg. rise.

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Tonight is **Dynasty** night with Giant TV screen at

Poor Richards

All Well Liquor Drinks 95¢
(music won't start till the show is over)

Free Champagne for Ladies from 8 - 10:30

25¢ off on all Liquor and Drinks



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THE RETURN OF THE LEGENDARY
HOT TUNA

WITH SPECIAL GUESTS
BOBBY & the MIDNITES
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BILLY COBHAM
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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

APT/HOUSE WANTED

Quiet, laid-back students need house/apt. to rent starting Spring semester at least 3 bedrms. 546-5353, 546-5334

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Mercury Montego 3 spd 6 cyl very reliable 25 mpg $450 6-1065

1977 Honda Civic exc. running cond. $1500 546-4979 Amy

1971 Datsun may need body work but runs well 35 mpg $180 call Jeremy 253-3076

DARLING DAN

We, the secret lovers of Dan the Man warn that we will make ourselves known to only DS on **Thursday night at 7 pm in the Hatch Bar.** Wear a feather in your cap - we will!

DISCOVER ECKANKAR

First lecture Thurs Nov 3 "Mystery of the Self" 7:30 PM C.C. room 172

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackedisc Enterteinment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR RENT

2 bedroom in Colonial Village take over lease Jan 1 256-6383 Mike

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Peruvian Blankets keep warm all winter inexpensively call Mike 546-5002

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Waterbed queen complete low price 549-6833 call PM Mark

20% OFF 1984 Sierra Club Calendars Wilderness, Wildlife or Trail - $6.05 including postage. The Consumer Network Box 256C Shutesbury, MA 01072

Chrome Mags rear tread like new! Must see! A steal for $250 call Mike 253-9032

Two round trip tickets to Ft Laud Nov 5 - Nov 13 $350 or BO 549-6847

Two Guitars - Gilberto Classical six string and case, excellent condition $150; Guild electric bass, burgundy finish with plush hardshell case, little big muff, "snake cord", a steal at half the cost $225 call 253-7841

FOUND

A pair of contact lenses were found in the Grad Research Tower Monday. Anyone who might have lost them can claim them at the UMass Police Station

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART-TIME JOBS. Ideal for College students. Join Mass. Fair Share's fundraising and political outreach staff. Work in a progressive environment for economic and social change. No experience necessary. Will train. Mon-Fri 1:30-9:30 pm. Pay $155-$225/week + benefits. Call 586-8713 10 am - 2 pm

Newspaper Deliverers Needed in Dorms. Good pay. Short hours. Early mornings plus weekends. Call 253-7009

The Commuter Area Government is hiring 2 student advocates. Experience with organizing, communications social issues preferred. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5: PM Nov 3. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info: 545-2145

INSTRUCTION

Needed: Tutor for Statistics 240 to meet once a week or more. $5.00 per hour. Call Laura 253-5978

LAGNAF 84

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LOST

Seiko quartz watch in E-lab on 10/27 if found please call 583-4595 collect heartbroken will grant reward

Help! I lost my glasses near CC on the way to Hills. Men's wire frames, black soft case reward 546-6702

Burgundy Knapsack outside Southwest Munchies 10/27 pm content is important if found please return no questions asked 546-9555

Black wool beret, $35 reward. Call Brenda 545-6339, keep trying

Arimtron Quartz Gold Watch SOM area 10/28 very sentimental please call 549-1754 generous reward

Lost - Black purse 10/29/83 near Lot 32 reward $$ sentimental contents please call 546-9119

LYNDIA

Lyndia - Never tell me that I don't keep a promise. Happy Belated Birthday. I'll be sending you a jar of peanut butter with a penny for your present. Guess Who

OPEN RUSH

Tonite ckeck out Pi Kappe Alphe Campus & Greek area athletic champs strong academics. PIKE check it out 9-11 418 No Pleasant St more infor 545-2150

PART-TIME HELP

Put your conscience to work! MASSPIRG is now hiring paid part-time for evening hours. Call Terry, 256-6434

PERSONALS

All University Women invited to Open Rush at Sigme Sigma Sigme
Wednesday, Oct. 26 5:00 Dinner
Tuesday, Nov. 1 6:00-6:45
Wednesday, Nov. 2 7:00-7:45
Tri something different, Tri Sigma!!!
382 N. Pleasent St.
Questions, call 545-0075

Linda Greenberg - No big deal, but Happy Birthday anyway.

Murph! Happy 21st Birthday to my favorite senior. Love always, Tomas

Happy 21 Birthday Andrea! we all know your a special person and we are wishing you a very special year ahead. Love Maura Ann Robin

Lost - Black Ski Jacket. Missing from party near Colonial Village on 10-29. If found please call 549-1927

Heve a Happy Happy Happy Birthday Phil Fishmen!!!!!

Petty Murphy - happy Birthday you wild woman! Hope your 21st is a great one. Love, Lori

Cerpy, Do-loops are not the same anymore and buttons aren't the only thing chicks dig. Shu'up and good luck!! Computer Wiz

Hey second floor Brett - Just a note to say you guys are great. Good Luck with midterms Much love - Merideth & Tony

To Devid R. G. - The most popular guy in SBA. We're still waiting for the "Menage Trio". From your infamous "group" of friends in Lantern Court

Lezyee eka "Pukie" Happy 22nd Birthday! Glad you are here at UMass! Love MB Lisa & Anne

To the handsome Alpha Phi Omega man: I've been psyched since day one, down the Cape. . .but those blue eyes will get you nowhere if you keep calling the Fire Dept on me!!! (Nov. 7?) Luv, Ang

We find scholarships - financial aid to match your needs - results guaranteed send $1.00 (refundable) S.D.R. 49 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723

CAREER DAY is coming.

SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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RIDERS WANTED

Need a ride to Calif. Leaving Amherst on Dec 1st call 549-2615.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt avail. Nov 1 Please call after 11 p.m. 256-0102.

SERVICES

TYPING - Fast professional $1.20/pg manuscripts. Resumes, correspondence, statistical avail. 665-3414

THERAPY CLIENTS

Therapy Clients needed by mature graduate counseling student 549-1499 nites.

TO SUBLET

Sublet sunny 2 bedroom center near UM 440 inc Jan 1 - Aug 31 Fall option 256-1447.

TUTOR

Finence 301 tutor needed immediately! Call Laurie 549-6358

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

Artist wanted to paint portrait needed for Christmas Scott Mon-Fri 546-9071

2 females looking for apartment to rent or share in Puffton Spring semester call Laura 253-5978.

Sports

Fall sports wind down, women prepare for Nationals

Third-ranked soccer receives a bye



Collegian photo by David Deuber

EYE BALL--UMass' Sue Bird chases down the ball while keeping an eye on it in a match earlier in the season. The Minutewomen have a week and a half rest before they see action in the NCAA tournament.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, which finished fifth in 1982 and seventh in 1981 at the National Championships, was seeded third and received a bye in the quarterfinals of this year's NCAA tournament.

By receiving the bye, UMass will host the winner of the Keene State-Brown matchup at Boyden field on Sunday Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. If UMass wins that game they will go to the final four at the University of Central Florida on November 19th and 20th.

A whopping five teams for the 12-team tourney were selected from the New England area. Connecticut, Boston College, Keene and Brown were picked, besides the 10-2-3 Minutewomen.

Three teams from the NCAA New England region (MA, VT, NH, ME) were taken (BC, UMass, Keene). Four teams from the Northeast region were picked. They were UConn, Brown, Princeton and Cortland.

"More schools are playing soccer here than in other parts of the country," said UMass coach Kalkeni Banda. "Most of the better teams are here."

Banda said that the 12 team tournament looks good. And it will be a competitive one.

Among the tourney entries, UMass lost to UConn 1-0, defeated Brown 3-1, BC 1-0, George Mason 2-1, tied Cortland State 0-0, and the University of California-Berkley 0-0. UMass did not face Keene (12-1-2) this year.

Preliminary matches will be held this weekend and the quarterfinals will be held the following weekend at the sites of the teams that received byes.

The Boston College/Princeton winner faces first ranked 18-0-1 Connecticut. Missouri/St. Louis faces George Mason for the right to take on fourth ranked Cortland State, and the Cincinnati/UCal-Berkley winner faces second ranked defending champion North Carolina.

Stickers to meet B.U., spikers host Southern Connecticut

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's coming. It will be here in Amherst on Saturday and a lot of people are already getting excited about it. The University of Massachusetts field hockey team hosts top ranked Connecticut in their regular season finale on Saturday and.....

Hold it! Wait a minute, here. The season is not over yet. The fifth ranked Minutewomen have another game left. And it's just as important as the UConn game.

The Minutewomen, who sport a 12-1-2, travel to Boston tonight to take on unranked Boston University on the turf at 6 p.m. UMass needs to win this game, according to Coach Pam Hixon, so it does not drop out of the fifth position it is in. The Minutewomen still have a shot of moving into the Top 4 and getting a bye into the NCAA tournament.

"This is a critical game for us," said Hixon. "With two games to go, our job is clear cut. To remain where we are we must win.

"If we overlook BU, we'll be making a big mistake."

So you can be sure, Hixon has her team ready to play BU not UConn tonight.

And playing on the artificial turf at Nickerson Field (former home of Breakers) is quite alright with the Minutewomen.

"We like to play on the turf," Hixon said. "We have great speed on the forward line and our midfielders are playing very well. I feel confident."

Thus, Hixon's main goal for her team is to finish as strong as it can.

And the Minutewomen will take this game, according to Hixon, as they have taken all the others - one game at a time.

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

WHAT? You have not seen the University of Massachusetts volleyball team play this season? Well, tonight the spikers are hosting Southern Connecticut in a three out of five match at NOPE, beginning at 6:00.

The contest will be an exciting division II duel. UMass is currently ranked fourth and hoping for a spot in the state tournament. Southern Connecticut is ranked 11th in division 2.

UMass has not faced Southern this season. Coach Elaine Sortino is planning to face Connecticut with an offense that has a new look.

"We'll be making some changes offensively. We'll be keeping three hitters across the front. This should give us the capacity to do more things," Sortino stated.

The spikers have been on the road for a month. Their last home match was a thrilling five-game match against a determined New Haven team. Following a fourth place finish in the Hofstra tournament this past weekend, the team is glad to be home. When the crowd clears and the splinters settle, the spikers will be even happier with another 'W' added to their 28-14 record.

Golf caps off season at Invitational

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's golf team, in its last match of the season, finished fourth in the Mt. Holyoke Invitational tournament held this past weekend.

In the B division of the tournament, UMass captain Jane Egan shot a 96 and a 93 to take first place. Junior Judy Guzy, although playing sick and under medication, shot a 97 and a 101.

Dartmouth College, the premier team in the league this year finished first ahead of Rutgers. Boston College, playing without its top player Laura Gibbons, finished third.

Coach Jack Leaman was pleased with the play of senior Teresa Collins (97/101) and freshman Linda Foli (107/108). Leaman expects his entire team back for the spring season, which will start, depending on the weather, April 1st.

"We'll be looking for more players," said Leaman. "I'd like to see anyone who can break 100."

Competition in women's golf is a lot tougher in the spring. UMass will be facing many teams, such as highly talented Amherst College, that do not play in the fall.

"We've got to get better," said Leaman. "I think we'll have a good team. Rutgers, Boston College and of course Dartmouth will be tough."

The team will begin hitting balls on the archery fields as soon as the weather breaks in the spring. Anyone interested in playing should contact Jack Leaman in the Physical Education Department.



photo by Sue Tyler

PHOTO FINISH--Senior Dana Mikesell races to the finish for UMass ahead of B.C.'s Leslie Wrixon. The Minutewomen placed fourth in the New Englands on Saturday with Mikesell finishing 22nd.

Zoo Disc, Zulu end seasons; move on to the regionals

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Correspondent

Zoo-Disc and Zulu, the men's and women's ultimate frisbee teams, both advanced to the regionals of the Crown Royal Ultimate Frisbee Championships this past weekend.

Saturday afternoon the ZOO-Disc team easily handled their first three opponents. They defeated Keene State 11-3, Dartmouth 11-6 and finished the day with a win over the University of Vermont, 15-6.

On Sunday UMass downed Tufts 18-10 in its first game. Tenaciously tight defense by the zoo-men caused many Tuft turnovers resulting in quick UMass scores.

In the second game, UMass faced the first-ranked nationally Rude Boys from Boston. With tight passes and few mistakes, UMass led at the half, 8-5.

But in the second half the Rude Boys came back and proved why they hold their national ranking, scoring five times to take the lead 10-9. Bodies flew all over the field as players attempted to defend passes. It stayed close but the Rude Boys pulled out a 15-10 win.

UMass lost its last game, 15-11, to the Dukes from Greenwich Connecticut.

Zulu, coming off last year's number one national ranking is having some roster problems this year.

"We lost 95 percent of our players from last year," said Nancy McNamee, one of the few returning players. "It takes time and patience to learn how to handle a frisbee and we're lacking experience. But its still fun."

Zulu lost to the Spinsters and Traffic, both Boston teams, and tied Tufts on Saturday but had won enough games the previous week to advance to the regionals in Purchase, N.Y.

The men also head to the regionals this weekend, hoping to gain entry into the finals, which are held in New Orleans.

Zoo-Disc is currently ranked ninth in the nation and first in inter-collegiate play.

Women runners place fourth in New Englands

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

WORCESTER--The University of Massachusetts women's cross-country team put it all together Saturday as they raced away with fourth-place honors at the New England meet.

The Minutewomen, who were not even mentioned in the meet's program and have been missing from the New England poll all season, surprised everyone as they finished fifty points ahead of fifth-place Rhode Island.

The women harriers were led by senior Dana Mikesell who covered the 3.1 mile course in 18:42 and came in 22nd.

Chris Pratt (25th, 18:47), Kim Baker (28th, 18:49), Deirdre Doyle (39th, 19:06) and Sally Howes (44th, 19:14) rounded out the top five for UMass, followed by Maureen O'Reilly who had not raced in four weeks, yet placed ahead of URI's fifth-place finisher.

Boston University's Marty Shea was the top finisher overall, smashing the Green Hills Golf Course record by more than twenty seconds in 17:14.

Two of Shea's teammates followed her directly over the line, yet the one-two-three finish was not enough to win the meet as their fifth woman came in 43rd and Boston College grabbed the team title.

Third-place New Hampshire was followed by the UMass squad, pulling off "an incredible feat to come in fourth," according to Coach Julie LaFreniere, and may at last have gained recognition as one of New England's most talented teams.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 3, 1983

Board of Trustees kills tuition hike

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees effectively killed a proposal yesterday to raise tuition by $50 next semester by putting off consideration of the proposal until next month.

The Trustees tabled Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's plan for raising tuition to alleviate problems of overcrowding in high demand classes because of uncertainty over the availability of teaching assistants to fill new positions and problems of access that could be created by a tuition hike.

Even if the Trustees eventually approve the plan, "it will be too late to consider it for the spring semester," Duffey said after the vote.

Trustee Chair Robert H. Quinn said the Board of Regents of Higher Education "wanted us to have something to them by Nov. 1," and while the Trustee delay does not automatically defeat the proposal "right now, things depend on the decision of the Regents," he said.

Duffey said he "would have been curious to see what we could have done. I think it could have been useful if we had the funds."

The proposed $50 tuition increase would have taken advantage of an offer by the state legislature for state colleges and universities to raise tuition and keep the money on campus for special projects.

"The intent of that provision," said University President David C. Knapp, who support the plan, "was to provide management and budget flexibility, which we have been advocating for some time."

Seymour Shapiro, faculty representative from UMass-Amherst, said that besides creating extra sections in overcrowded classes, the approximately $500,000 raised by the tuition increase would provide "flexible funds--money which can be used to cope with problems that come up quickly."

"At the same time," he added, "I hear people saying that many students could be totally unprepared for this, especially coming in the middle of the year."

Other trustees doubted that Duffey's program could be put in place on such short notice, and Duffey said "these goals are dependent on the availability of part-time teaching assistants and faculty."

Student Government Association co-President Charlene Allen said "you cannot hire professors and get the classrooms to the extent that Mr. Duffey has proposed in that amount of time."

Allen also said later that "an additional $50 payment, required with less than three months notice, would seriously hamper the ability of many students to pay their bills."

Trustee John T. Sweeney, an administrative law judge, questioned the legality of waiving the increase for approximately 7,000 students on campus receiving Pell Grants and State Scholarship Assistance Grants.

Duffey's memo on the proposal stated that, "I have determined that we have the authority to waive the $50 increase in the next semester for these students," but Sweeney said this was too general. Duffey proposed the procedure for waiver applications, like other parts of the plan, would be more "mature" by the fall semester.

Sweeney also asked if a tuition increase coupled with a Board of Regents tuition plan, would put UMass-Amherst students in "a double kind of jeopardy."

UMass-Boston student Trustee Paul Reeves said, "There will be no way to assess the impact until the Regents complete their tuition policy." He urged the Trustees "to table the measure until a coherent tuition policy is created for the University."

Duffey said after the vote that "this isn't an issue of bad guys against good guys," but rather "a central issue about how we will try to provide equity and also how to provide quality education."

Duffey states he will seek other solutions

By KEN RAZINET
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A proposed $50 tuition increase which would have provided funds to begin to reduce the number of oversubscribed classes at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst was put on hold yesterday when the Board of Trustees tabled the motion.

Despite suffering an apparent defeat, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who proposed the increase, seemed relieved when the meeting was over. He said he believed the Trustees will not have time to implement the increase by next semester, but he also feels he has successfully showed that the UMass administration is concerned with the large number of oversubscribed classes. He said he will seek another outlet to address that problem now.

News Analysis

The tuition increase would have generated about $500,000 for the Amherst campus. That figure is based on approximately 10,000 students who would have to pay for the increase. Some 7,000 "basic aid" students would have received waivers under the proposal.

In his proposal, Duffey made it clear that the funds would not go only towards engineering and the applied sciences. He was adamant about increasing courses in the humanities and the fine arts. He also said he plans to reassess the problem of the insufficient number of sections of popular or mandatory classes.

Duffey has made a strong public fight for tuition retention at UMass, and his support is shared by a majority of the Trustees.

The tuition increase proposal has also aired some concern over the Board of Regents of Higher Education's upcoming tuition policy, and a number of people who sat in the conference room at yesterday's meeting predicted that a state-wide tuition increase will take effect next year.

Duffey's tuition proposal was the third attempt, along with Lowell State University and Westfield State College, to take advantage of a state law which allows for each campus to keep designated monies under a "tuition retention" program. The Trustees have worked for the fiscal flexibility this kind of program can offer since before Duffey arrived at UMass. Many wanted to take the legislature's offer while it is available.



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

INSIDE LOOKING OUT — Junior math major Debra Kusek sits on the balcony overlooking the campus yesterday in Draper Hall.

Grenada motion causes SGA walkout

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Members of the Third World Caucus, co-presidents of the Student Government Association (SGA), and more than 20 other senate members walked out of last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting to protest the defeat of a resolution condemning the US invasion of Grenada.

"The Third World Caucus is outraged by the lack of concern for issues concerning U.S. intervention in sovereign nations," said Robert Teixeira, student senator, a member of the caucus.

The resolution, which called the invasion a "flagrant violation of international laws" and supported an "immediate withdrawal of invading U.S. troops," failed in a vote by 21 to 32, with 10 senators abstaining.

George McKenzie, a proponent of the motion and a Third World Caucus senator, resigned from his position following the defeat of the resolution.

"There is no way I can continue to participate with a body of students who go along with the government and say it is all right to invade," McKenzie said.

Jim Finkle, a commuter senator, said he supported the resolution "because the U.S. role in Grenada is violating international law." Finkle said he felt the actions will "increase anti-U.S. sentiment around the world."

"I am disappointed people are using this forum to push their personal political ideologies," said Bill Collins, a Moore House senator who opposed the resolution. "We should not be discussing this at all. We should be discussing student matters," he said.

Teixeira said the Third World Caucus is planning to make a similar motion at next week's meeting, and is considering developing an outreach program to inform students about issues similar to the invasion of Grenada.

"We hope senators are concerned about getting facts about the invasion and hopefully reconsider their stand on the issue," Teixeira said.

The revision of the SGA constitution was also discussed at last night's meeting, and Central area senator Tim Rudolph said he would like to see the expansion of "the roles in relation to the writing of the constitution."

"The revision has not been democratically written," Rudolph said. He said he wants the end of the semester deadline extended in order to get "more people involved."

Inside:

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"Hundred Flowers Campaign" gets 10 more days of life ... p. 7

Volleyball team sweeps three games from the University of Southern Connecticut ..... p. 16

I resent insinuendoes,
Late Chicago Mayor
Richard J, Daley

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

ANOTHER VICTIM — Point Salines, Grenada — Cuban prisoners load one of the 67 Cubans wounded during the military action in Grenada last week. The wounded were transported on a U.S. Air Force C-130 and were transferred to a flight to Havana.

United States, Red Cross fly Cubans out of Grenada

PORT SALINES, Grenada (AP) — A U.S. military cargo plane flew 57 wounded Cuban prisoners and 10 Cuban medics from Grenada to Barbados Wednesday. They transferred to a Red Cross jet and immediately left for Havana.

In the Cuban capital, the government claimed the U.S. invaders on Grenada had arrested two Cuban diplomats and were holding the Cuban diplomatic corps inside the embassy in St. George's.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington that U.S. forces surrounded the Cuban Embassy in Grenada in cooperation with Governor General Paul Scoon's orders.

Scoon, the British-appointed governor general who is attempting to establish a temporary government in Grenada, on Tuesday gave the Cuban diplomatic corps in Grenada 24 hours to get out.

Speakes refused to say whether U.S. forces might be used to enforce Scoon's eviction order.

The Cuban government has said it would not withdraw its mission in St. George's until all Cuban prisoners were evacuated. An estimated 600 prisoners remained on the island by Wednesday afternoon.

Scoon's 24-hour explusion order also applied to Soviet and Libyan diplomats, but there was no response from those countries about whether they would leave.

Lawmakers vote to keep US Marines in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today rejected a move to force withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, with both supporters and opponents voicing concern over the safety of troops assigned to peacekeeping duties in Beirut.

By a vote of 274-153, the lawmakers turned back an amendment to a $247 billion military spending bill that would have cut off funds for the Marine contingent in the strife-torn country after March 1.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., supported President Reagan and his administration on the issue, arguing that withdrawing the 1,600 Marines would undermine Lebanese peace negotiations now under way in Geneva.

But the debate on both sides of the question reflected the outrage in Congress over the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing that claimed the lives of at least 230 Marines.

The amendment was offered as the House prepared to complete action on the military spending bill with $2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental ballistic missiles still intact.

Strike may cause shutdown

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) —Greyhound Lines Inc., expects to be struck nationwide at 2 a.m. EST, and the bus line will shut down its operations at that time, a company official said Wednesday.

John W. Teets, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the parent Greyhound Corp., had no estimate on how long the shutdown might last.

Teets said Greyhound Lines had offered to extend the contract for as long as necessary to allow the 12,700 members of the Amalgamated Transit Union to review the company's proposed contract offer and vote on it. "The union leadership flatly refused," Teets said.

Earlier, company spokeswoman Leslie White said Greyhound Lines officials expected to cease operations for as long as two weeks in the event of a strike.

Amtrak rail and other bus carriers will accept Greyhound tickets, and arrangements are being made for freight shipments, she said.

Greyhound is the nation's largest intercity bus line, with about 60 percent of the passenger mileage.



AP Laserphoto

FIFTEEN YEARS LATER — President Reagan signs the bill Wednesday making Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday in the Rose Garden. Attending the ceremonies are, from left: Vice President George Bush, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md.; Coretta Scott King; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; Sen. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.; Rep. Katie Hall, D-Ind.; and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

Earthquake death toll rises as Turkey attempts to cope

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) —Army teams using cranes and bulldozers pulled 93 more bodies from the rubble of their homes Wednesday, raising the earthquake death toll in eastern Turkey to 1,332, the military government said.

It did not specify where the bodies were found, but rescue workers had expressed fears the toll would jump when search crews with heavy equipment reached stricken mountain villages.

Late Tuesday, four after-shocks from the Sunday temblor jolted the area, killing two more people and scaring thousands of survivors huddling in donated tents in near-freezing temperatures.

As searchers pressed their hunt for bodies, a major international aid effort raced against the impending arrival of harsh winter weather to get relief to the thousands of homeless.

Rescue officials transferred 40 children whose parents were killed in the Sunday quake to an orphanage in this provincial capital and put others in hospitals and homes of neighbors.

Officials did not know the total number of orphaned children but Turkish newspapers have reported receiving hundreds of calls from Turks seeking to adopt survivors.

The disaster has overshadowed the campaign for parliamentary elections Sunday, the first general elections in Turkey since generals seized power in September 1980 following years of political violence.

Bomb threat at college causes evacuation at Glenn speech

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A telephoned bomb threat forced the evacuation of 1,700 people from a college auditorium during a speech Wednesday by Democratic presidential contender Sen. John Glenn.

Many members of the crowd then followed Glenn to another building on the Springfield Community College campus, where he concluded his remarks at a press conference.

No bomb was found, and Springfield Police Lieutenant Edward McGovern labeled the call "a hoax."

Police said they received the call from an unidentified male on their '911' emergency phone at about 11 a.m. Glenn had started speaking about 45 minutes earlier at the college.

"The caller said, "There is a bomb in Building 20. This is no joke," and hung up before police could trace the call, McGovern said.

College president Andrew M. Scibelli said when he received word of the call on the podium, he interrupted Glenn and told him police had asked him to evacuate the building.

"This is [illegible] has happened, and obviously I'm sorry," Glenn said afterward.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Pickle factory worker recalls identity after amnesia

GREENFIELD, Mass. — He woke up on a park bench with blood on his lip and a wedding band on his finger. He could list the American presidents, but couldn't remember his name.

After wandering around for two weeks and spending his nights in a Boston shelter for homeless men, pickle factory worker Paul C. Williams suddenly figured out who he is.

"I just sort of went to pieces at the time," Williams said when asked to describe the feeling at learning his identity. "I don't know what else to say."

The realization came Tuesday morning while he was brushing his teeth at the Pine Street Inn, a shelter in Boston. He says he looked in the mirror and just knew his name was Paul. "Paul, not John, Paul, Paul ... Williams," he repeated slowly, recreating the scene. "It just sort of came out."

College professor admits he worked using false names

CARLISLE, Pa. — A college professor who taught under assumed names at two state universities at the same time pleaded guilty Wednesday to four misdemeanor counts of forgery. He agreed to pay $17,600 restitution and could face a prison term.

Today's Staff

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UMass gay community talks on killing of rights bill

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

Members of the gay community at the University of Massachusetts strongly opposed Wednesday the State Senate's de facto killing of a Gay Rights Bill on Tuesday.

The bill, the center of several heated debates in the Senate, has reduced some senators to resort to name-calling, but has been sent to the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court to determine its constitutionality. This action might kill the bill for this year.

Many of the members of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) at UMass said they were disappointed in the way of some of the senators acted in failing to vote on the measure. Members said they (senators) avoided the issue by sending it to the state Supreme Court.

"I'm upset with the way they killed it. They didn't even vote it down because they're afraid of losing our votes because they know what a large number we (gay constituents) are," said Bruce Crowe, a Johnson dormitory co-senator and member of the PGA.

PGA President Ron Lussier said, "I can't believe they're not voting it in. It's not hurting anyone, only helping them."

Some members of the gay community at UMass said they saw the action containing different implications, while others attacked Sen. Denis L. McKenna (D-Somerville) who referred to homosexuals as "fags and lesbos."

"I'm thoroughly disgusted because it shows that there's no such thing as equality in America and that inequality can be upheld throughout the law," said Brian Robertson, a senior German major.

In reference to Senator McKenna's statement that the only thing homosexuals "offered to culture is AIDS (Aquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) and herpes," Crowe said, "Senator McKenna, who is so misinformed, should realize that there is a large lesbian population in his district." There should be a recall vote in his district because of his ignorance."

Despite their anger, many members of the gay community were optimistic about the future.

"I'm very disappointed, but I think it's just a matter of keeping on hoping. There's always another year," sophomore Bachelor's degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) major Alex McClure said.

Gay Awareness Day to help combat stereotypes

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

In an effort to educate the campus community about the myths and misconceptions about gays, the University of Massachusetts People's Gay Alliance (PGA) has designated Friday as Gay Awareness Day.

The event will feature speakers, workshops and discussion groups for both gay and straight people centering around the theme "gay rights are human rights," and will end with a gay and lesbian dance open to all at 9 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center.

People have stereotypes about gays and we want them to know that we are normal human beings like everyone else," said Ron Sussier, president of the PGA.

Lavender balloons will be handed out throughout the day on the Compus Concourse. People must sign a petition supporting gay rights on campus in order to get a balloon. There will also be petitions to support a gay rights bill that was killed in the Massachusetts Senate Tuesday.

"Before, when we gave out ballons people would take them not knowing what they meant. Now we want to let them know what being gay is and have them be supportive of gay rights," Lussier said.

The main speaker will be David Gearhart, secretary of the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus, who will speak on gay politics and is expected to focus on the gay rights bill which the senate sent to the state Supreme Judicial Court.

Some of the events Friday will include a gay men's health workshop to be run by Dr. Able of the Health Services and a discussion called "Straight Talk about Gay People", both at 1 p.m.

This discussion will be a forum in which straight and gay people can ask each other questions and talk about homosexuality and gay issues.

Another discussion to be held at 1 p.m. is called "Coming Out on Campus" which will tie in closely with another of the day's themes: "It's a Nice Day to Come Out."

Lussier said this means it is a nice day for gays to come out of the closet and be open about their sexual preference.

"About 10 percent of UMass is gay but so many people are not open about it due to social pressures and fear of losing friends," he said.

"If that 10 percent was out of the closet gay rights would not be an issue but an acceptance. It's no big deal, just a person's preference and it is a big step to get it out in the open," Lussier said.



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

AFTERNOON NAPPING — Kevin Kelley, a sophomore veterinary medicine major and Bruin, sleep Wednesday on the Campus Center Concourse.

Woman enjoys managing radio station

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Amherst is much different than Wisconsin, but Joan Rubel liked what she did there and likes what she does now: being general manager of a radio station.

In September Rubel, a native of Connecticut, became general manager of WFCR, the five college radio station located in Hampshire House at the University of Massachusetts.

Women On Campus

Rubel said she "fell in love" with the radio industry while working at WROT in Madison, Wisconsin where she learned how "to do radio."

"(Radio is) everpresent. It reaches everybody. There's more ability to communicate quickly without much responsibilities. There are more levels of communication than in print," she said.

Rubel said she is satisfied with her management position, one she said was "not traditionally set for women." The broadcast medium was not open in the past for women and minorities, she said, but things are now changing.

"(Broadcasting) is important for women," she said but she said finds more women working for public broadcasting than private.

"Interpersonal skills are what make a good manager," she said. "You have to have a sense of caring for people and the ability to communicate well," she said.

Rubel's responsibilities include doing administrative work, policy-making, long-range planning and "moving forward along the line of others with the same goal," she said.

Rubel said she does not feel obligated to communicate solely about women, but instead she said she bases the need on a more universal picture.

She said she wants to be able to contribute to the public and have an impact on culture.

Rubel moved to Wisconsin from Connecticut in 1969 to attend the University of Wisconsin where she obtained a bachelor's degree in sociology.

"It was the time to figure out what to do with myself," she said of her college years.

During the early 70s, Rubel was involved with the women's liberation movement.

Cashin dorm fire labelled 'suspicious'

University of Massachusetts police, the Amherst Fire Department and UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety officials responded to a report of a fire in Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area shortly after 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The fire, which occurred in the trash room on the second floor of the East end, has been labeled suspicious and is under investigation, according to the police report.

In other police action:

UMass police received two reports involving thefts Tuesday night from motor vehicles parked in Lot 22. The first incident, received at 7:39 p.m., reported the vehicle's exterior had been scratched extensively with a sharp object. The vehicle was then broken into, and a stereo, speakers, power booster and three cassettes, valued at more than $300, were stolen, police said. Total damages were estimated at more than $500, police said.

The second incident, reported at 11:18 p.m., involved a charge of breaking and entering with total damages estimated at more than $700, police said. Stolen were a stereo, speakers and jumper cables, with extensive damage to the dash board as a result, according to the report.

A triple beam balance scale valued at $130 was reported stolen from the 15th floor of the Graduate Research Center at 5:39 p.m. Tuesday, police said. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Oct. 27 and 12 p.m. Oct. 28, according to the report. There were no signs of forcible entry.

MARY ANNE BEEN

Professor claims Reagan misinforms American public

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The Reagan administration has conducted an unprecedented campaign of lies concerning the United States military invasion of Grenada, said a professor from the Virgin Islands last night at Hampshire College.

Gloria Joseph, a feminist and a black studies professor from Hampshire College, was one of the four panelists of a teach-in on Central America, sponsored by the Central America Solidarity Alliance.

"Reagan is able to misinform the public with relative ease," Joseph said.

She discussed the reasons for the manipulation of the minds of congress members, senators and citizens.

"The majority of the people do not understand the history of U.S. greed, of U.S. fear of communism, and of U.S racism," she said.

The public was unfamiliar with the revolutionary history of Grenada and did not view Grenada as a sovereign black nation, she said.

The majority of the people do not understand the history of U.S. greed U.S. fear of communism and of U.S. racism.

Gloria Joseph

Joseph said Reagan lied to the public about the requests for help from surrounding nations. He also lied about the danger to U.S. medical students and he lied about the danger of communism."I could dismantle all these lies, but I don't even have time to list them all," she said.

Joseph said that during the initial days of the invasion, Americans heard nothing of the devastation of Grenada, only reports of the success of the operation.

"In reality it was a SAFU situation (situation all messed up). They did not know who to shoot. They had people running around in the streets, pointing out people, and then capturing them," she said.

Hampshire College professor Andrew Sulky said the U.S. invasion of Grenada was a revival of one of the most sacrosanct traditions of American history

Sulky proceeded to list over 26 instances of U.S. intervention in Central American affairs since the American revolution.

Roberto Marquex, a Hampshire College Hispanic history professor said the airstrip on Grenada which was described as "extraordinary" by the U.S officials is about the same lenght as the airstrip in Antiqua which has strong popular support among Grenadians.

"The popular support for the airport is represented by the bonds that the people bought to support it," he said.

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FTC director will speak to concerned consumers

The director of the Bureau of Consumer Protection at the Federal Trade Commission, Carol Crawford, will speak on "The Role of Government in Consumer Protection" at 8 p.m. today in room 165-169, Campus Center.

Students to meet, talk on UM services

Officers of the International Students Association and the presidents or representatives of the various national or regional associations on campus are invited to meet with the Foreign Student Affairs Committee to discuss services offered by the University between 4 and 6 p.m. today in 208 Machmer.

Buses set to transport marchers to Capitol

Buses going to Washington D.C. for the November 12 march to protest United States Intervention in Central America and in the Caribbean will leave November 11 from the municipal parking lot in Northampton and return after the march. For further information, call the American Friends Service Committee at 584-8975.

Wife of candidate to speak at UMass Friday

Peatsy Hollings, wife of Presidential candidate Ernest F. Hollings, from South Carolina, will speak at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the University of Massachusetts in Room 917 of the Campus Center. Hollings is the second Democratic representative of a Presidential candidate to visit the UMass campus. Gary Hart from Colorado visited the campus last semester.

Students travel to Kent State

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

Originally designed to address the issues of sexism, racism, and homophobia, the national conference of the Progressive Student Network (PSN) held late last week took on an added air of urgency as a result of the recent invasion of Grenada.

Late last week, two vans loaded with 21 students left the University of Massachusetts and made the 12-hour trip to Kent State University where the annual convention was held. Beatrix Hoffman, a long-time member of the Radical Student Union (RSU) at UMass, said more than 150 students from 10 campuses in the East and Midwest attended the conference.

The conference, which began Saturday, featured workshops and educational panels run by the three major caucuses of the PSN: the Women's Caucus, the Lesbian Caucus, and the Third World Caucus. The people who attended the conference were "all drawn (to Kent State) because the PSN is multi-issue. It addresses so many concerns of people," Hoffman said.

Trying to fill a void in American politics that has existed since the demise of Students for a Democratic Society in the early '70s, the PSN was formed in 1980 after the election of Ronald Reagan. Since then the organization's purpose has been to unite progressive students at campuses around the country into an effective national voice, Hoffman said.

Though the PSN reaches out to a broad range of people, Hoffman said because of the recent events in Lebanon and Grenada, militarism was probably the overriding concern of people at the convention.

"We discussed what a national campus reaction could be to the invasion of Grenada. The University of Iowa's convention worked for November 10 to be a National Day of Action," she said. "It's up to individual campuses to act on that day."

At UMass, the RSU is planning "A Tribute To People In Grenada," a combination rally and performance, mixing theater, music and poetry, to take place on November 10.

The conference was "very inspiring," Hoffman said. "We came away with energy to apply to work. There's a feeling that something is really beginning."

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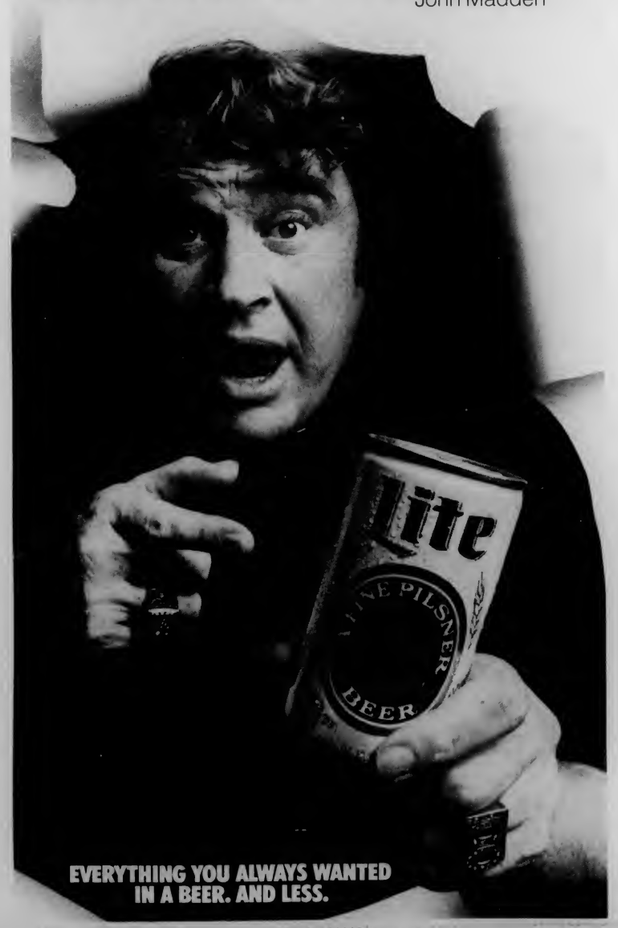
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Staff encouraged to attend
Correspondents need two workshops to make staff

Town Meeting vetoes mall

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

It was going to be a mini-wall complex with retail stores, offices, townhouses and a 222-car garage. It went through two revisions, was to have been sponsored by a $1 million Urban Development Action Grant and would have been built across from Jones Library in Amherst center. But because of "aesthetic" and "inherent" traffic concerns, Town Meeting vetoed the Academy Square Project earlier this week with a 101-53 vote.

The project to develop four adjacent parcels of land, one of which is owned by the town and 80 percent of which is used as a municipal parking lot on the corner of Amity and Prospect Streets, has been steeped in controversy since it was proposed four months ago. The Finance Committee and the Planning Board endorsed the plan, citing financial benefit to Amherst. The Board of Selectmen split 3-2 against the project and a group calling itself the Downtown Coalition adamantly opposed it.

Selectman Fred Steinbeck said the board members who did not endorse the project thought the paramount concern was that Academy Square would destroy the buffer zone between business and residential areas. He said increased traffic, parking problems, the proximity of the massive structure near the "perfectly priceless" Jones Library, and the possible future use of land which increases in market value daily, disturbed him.

A package of three warrant articles would have allowed developer David Williams, designer of the Hartford Civic Center and Burlington Square, to build the bi-level garage by changing the zoning laws, buy or lease town land for 50 years, and apply for a federal Urban Development Action Grant to subsidize the facility. The entire project included 36,000 square feet of office space, 6,000 square feet of retail space, 12 townhouses and the garage.

Jim Lee, a member of the downtown coalition that supervises parking at the University of Massachusetts, said there is a continual and frequent turnover of retail and office space in Amherst. He said the actual need for retail space is so weak that offices are occupying prime storefront property.

Theater is for and by women

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Frustration with the media's portrayal of women as one-dimensional spurred the formation of the Amherst Women's Community Theater, a group which attempts to break traditional stereotypes and redefine women's roles in society.

Sarah Dreher, spokesperson for the company, said the company consists of six women on the board of directors and a shifting kaleidoscope of performers, playwrights, production crews and others who "show up" when word gets out that another production is scheduled.

Dreher, who has been with the company since its founding eight years ago, does much of the playwrighting herself. Dreher said the company produces plays in which "all roles are for women, with everything done by women."

"We're 'feminists' by which I mean that we attempt to portray women as people, rather than the traditional cardboard woman," Dreher said.

She said the company has a solid following of more than 500 people. The company funds its performances by ticket sales, which are on a sliding scale, and fundraisers such as tag sales, dances, and private donations.

Dreher is a private psychologist, and said most of the women who work with the company have other full-time careers as well.

The company was formed in 1976 after doing a performance for the University of Massachusetts International Women's Week and "a bunch of us decided to stay together," Dreher said.

Dreher is the only woman left of the original company.

The Women's Community Theater just completed its annual playwrighting contest, with plays submitted from all over the country. The board of directors must now choose between 45 plays for a production scheduled for the spring, she said.

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Arts

Stacks of wax: new vinyl

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

Intense amounts of personal stress and pain now make it impossible for me to continue reviewing records in the *Collegian* at my current pace. 'Cause it's so damn boring, that's why. To keep things manageable, tolerable, etc., there'll be a slew of brief reviews encapsulised into one BIGDEAL heading, with one particularly outstanding slab of vinyl getting the coveted *Pick Of The Week* title. Here goes:

PUBLIC IMAGE LTD. *Live In Tokyo* (Virgin Import LP) — A sick joke really, Pil being minus Wobble & Levene, now consisting of J. Lydon plus New Jersey Phil - cover band. Slicked-up old faves, plus some ghastly new material as played before a screaming, sub-teen Tokyo audience. Not my idea of fun.

GREEN ON RED — *Gravity Talks* (Slass/Warners LP) — Equal parts Dream Syndicate and Lyres, LA's Green On Red seem to be moving away from the garage-blare of their earlier EP's and into more whistful, Dylan — wish territory. Strong throughout.

THE JAM — *Snap!* (Polydor LP) — Relatively well-compiled greatest-hits collection from *the* one band who broke up at the right time. More revealing than the fine demo-version of "That's Entertainment" are the liner notes where Weller confesses his disgust with the Jam's post — '81 output. Less essential than buying, say, *Sound Affects*.

OMEGA TRIBE — *No Love Lost* (Corpus Christi Import LP) — Thoughtful and thoroughly original political punk, Crass-ideology meets better lyrical development and musical expansion.

THIS MORTAL COIL — *16 Days* (4AD Import 12) — A Supposed "all-star" lineup featuring members of Coloubox, Modern English "hits." After losing the Birthday Party, maybe all 4AD can do is rehash the past?

RUDIMENTARY PENI — *Death Church* (Corpus Christi Import, LP) — No relation to the radio program of the same name, *Death Church* showcases. Rudimentary Peni moving away from their past buzzsaw attack and into more cohesive territory. Cool tracks: "Boring Rock Stars," as fine a swipe at the Strummer/Rotten sellout bunch as I've ever heard.

SWANS — *Filth* (Neutral LP) — Heavily layered noise, sound on sound with no discernable trace of melody. Throbbing Gristle or Meat Puppets fans should take a look here.

LET'S ACTIVE — *Afoot* (IRS, 12" EP) — Vocalist Mitch Easter sounds alot like his pal from the dB's, Chris Stamey. So much so that the first time I heard Easter's "Every Word Means No," I thought 'wow, best thing the dB's have ever done.' Encouraging stuff from North Carolina, 'tho comparing them to REM won't help anybody.

XMAL DEUTSCHLAND — *Incubus Succubus* (4AD Import 12") — About as abrasive as a dance record can get away with. The women in Xmal Deutschland snarl pretty well, language barrier or not.

CULTURE CLUB — *Colour By Numbers* (Virgin LP) — I disliked them at first (still do), but I think it's worth noting that stupid clothes 'r'not, O'Dowd's vocal has grown considerably, "Black Money" being far and away the best thing he's ever done. No one gets cheated with Culture Club's 2nd LP...either accept it on the level of what it is (faintly amusing MOR froth), or disregard it and move onto something else.....

ESG — *Come Away With ESG* (99 LP) — LIKE THIS. The Scroggins Sisters' first LP proper is the hottest dance disc going, ultracool sparse production (bass sounds great), and a LOUD mix of varied rhythms pull through in style. More hits than *Thriller* (at least in my room).

VARIOUS ARTISTS — *Rainy Day* (Llama LP) — A better idea than This Mortal Coil....assorted members of the Three O'Clock, Rain Parade, Bangles and Dream Syndicate stumble merrily thru Dylan, Neil Young covers. Haunting *and* fun.

KISS — *Lick It Up* (Mercury) — Pretty depressing. As you might've guessed, Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley unmasked is a fairly grotesque image. Kiss' 1983 soft-metal comeback attempt (no. 6 in the last 5 years) is as limp as the cover art implies. Who needs 'em when we've got the Misfits and the Cramps, anyways?

PICK OF THE WEEK: VARIOUS ARTIST — *English As A Second Language (Talking Package)* (Freeway LP) — LA poet/wiseass Harvey Kubernik, best known for his 1982 spoken word compilation *Voices Of The Angeles* has thrown together a weird blend of musicians, journalists, poets and perverts; making for an intensely creative aurual montage. Funny *and* scary, sad *and* sick, Charles Bukowski and Chuck Dukowski on the same disk! Where John Giorno's NY poetry comp's rarely lighten up, Kubernik's "art" never makes the fatal mistake of taking itself too seriously. I guess you'll have to be there.

Thirsty for news?



Read the *Collegian*

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Arts

Wind Ensemble, Choir to perform

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir and Wind Ensemble will present a combined free concert this Friday, November 4th, at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Concert Hall.

The Choir will open with two folk songs from Latin America, and will include *Rondes*, and experimental work that combines unusual vowel sounds with a pre-recorded taped background. The Wind Ensemble will perform Hayden's Concerto for Trumpet that will feature distinguished faculty member, professor Walter Chestnut.

After the intermission, the two groups will combine to perform a recently commissioned piece, *Canticum* by Vaclav Nelhybel, and the three part *Symphony in B flat for Concert Band*.

The thirty-six-member Chamber Choir has represented UMass at the inauguration of President Knapp at Fanueil Hall and on tours to Washington D.C. The Wind Ensemble performed last spring at the Eastern Division Conference of the Music Educators National Convention.

Friday's concert is presented by the UMass department of Music and Dance. For further information, call the department's office at 545-2227.



The University Chamber Choir.

Photo courtesy Dept. Music and Dance

Live Wire

by Dave Chevan

This weekend appears to have more than its share of available concerts. It seems as though we're stuck in a situation of having too many or too few shows at any one time. Tonight, there are four concerts of any consequence in the valley, all of which hold equal merit, and depending upon taste, would be equally worthwhile to attend. At the Fine Arts Center sax man Stan Getz will team with singer Astrud Gilberto for an evening of Latin-tinged jazz. At the Bluewall David Johansen will play two shows, at 7:00 and 10:00. Meanwhile, the Springfield Civic Center plays host to the only area appearance of Hot Tuna (contrary to what the adds say, the Rusty Nail show on Nov. 10 has been postponed). Bobby and the Midnites will be opening. Also for Blues fans, the man with the icepick guitar, Albert Collins, will rock out the Hangar. I ask you, is this fair? I for one cannot make up my mind where to go.

Tomorrow night is a big blues night. The Rusty Nail hosts several major blues artists, including John Hammond, John Lee Hooker, and Willie Dixon. Now *that* is a line-up. For the wave slaves, the next big thing from Scotland, the Shakin Pyramids, will be at the Hangar.

Saturday night, over at John M. Greene Hall, Smith, an evening of "Jewish Jazz", the Klezmerim, will perform music from Eastern Europe and immigrant America. Saturday night also offers a touch of stardom with Mick Fleetwood at the Rusty Nail. No, not Fleetwood Mac, but Mick is about as close to the real thing as we're likely to see in this area. For fans of 60's cult groups, June and Jean Milington of the group Fanny, will be at Buckley Recital Hall, and the band that wouldn't die, the Neighborhoods, will play the Hangar. Hardcore fans get a big treat tonight when DYS, Last Rites, Deep Wound, Da Stupids and Siege play the Greenfield Guiding Star Grange. All ages, natch. At the Iron Horse, Rory Block will play her style of blues. (Seems like a real weekend for the blues, I wonder if that has something to do with midterms).

Upcoming concerts include a rescheduled George Carlin Sunday night, at the Nail, Arthur Blythe at the Iron Horse Nov. 13, and X at the Nail of Nov. 16.

The winner of a free pass to see Hot Tuna and Bobby and the Midnites tonight at the Springfield is Charles Hurlburt II. Congratulations Charles. For those who entered and did not win, don't worry, we'll hold another contest before the semester is through. Thanks for trying. See y'all next week.

Chinese paintings radiate a strong aura of gloom

YUAN YUNSHENG
The Artist's Point of View
as Seen Through his Works
Through November 14
Mead Art Museum, Amherst College

By NELLIE SCIUTTO
Collegian Staff

Currently at the Mead Art Museum of Amherst College is a Chinese art exhibit, by Yuan Yunsheng a noted Chinese painter, from the "Hundred Flowers Campaign" of 1958. This campaign was a move by the communist government of China to encourage more liberal expression in art. When the art became too explicit, the government immediately imprisoned all the artists or banned them to the countryside. Yuan Yunsheng lived in the confines of the Chinese countryside for 20 years because his art, contrary to classical Chinese art, was of voluptuous women.



Works by once imprisoned Chinese artist Yuan Yunsheng.

Photo by Dave Deuber

At the opening reception for his exhibit, the artist presented slides of his work—many of which were photos of murals that the government allowed him to paint before his imprisonment. The most famous of these is a mural in the Peking airport. Done in colors of copper, rust, olive, and mustard, it is a depiction of the creation of man. The artist's style is divergent; the beginning of the mural is caustic - painted with sharp strokes. Midway through to the ending of the mural, the strokes are smoother and the depictions as a whole are more harmonious. Contrary to most ancient cultures, the Chinese have always had great respect for women because they believe woman made the sky and started mankind. This is evident in Yuan Yunsheng's art as well as in most Chinese artwork.

"If strokes beget strokes, then one stroke leads to the next. It is the crystalization of one stroke that leads you to another state. The past returns vividly. Every moment I paint is a new moment. Each painting, a start from zero," said Yuan Yunsheng of his art. "One stroke does not lead to another; the first stroke is crystallized and a new thought creates the next stroke," he said.

Most of Yuan Yunsheng's works are done with Chinese brushes on Chinese paper. His style strays from traditional Chinese art. There are similarities to Greek paintings in that the men and women are full-bodied and muscular. They are in reclined positions. Chinese art is generally less fluid.

There are 15 pieces in the exhibit itself, none of which have titles. The works express the different emotions of Yuan Yunsheng during his imprisonment. In two of the paintings, a bull, the symbol of hope, appears; another painting is of a religious woman with a child.

Many of the paintings are more disparing. One is only a dense mass; yet in its simplicity it has a strong asura of gloom. Another, done only in black and white, is of a man perched high on a large black horse, clutching its wind-blown mane in fear.

By far the works most expressive of the artist's imprisonment are two paintings which appear to be related. In one, there are many huddled individuals with upraised arms, peering into a white hole to see a fading figure falling downward into the pit. The other painting shows a stack of people crushed beneath the weight of a much large person. When one looks closely, all the people appear to be pushing the larger being upwards. They are struglling. It also seems symbolic that the former painting is mostly in black and the latter, in white.

Yuan Yunsheng's exhibit will be on display at Amherst College's Mead Art Museum until November 14th.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



The real meaning of patriotism?

On a hot, humid day last summer I stood on the Boston Common with twenty other people holding a sign that read: US OUT OF EL SALVADOR.

A lot of people who rushed by on their lunch hour slowed down to read our signs and grab leaflets describing the U.S. policy in Central America. I remember one man walked past us three times reading the slogans out loud to himself. He was an older man, and when he finished reading the signs, he stood in front of us and shouted that we were "all a bunch of communists."

Miriam Zoll

This was the first time in my life that someone called me a "communist" for showing my disgust and disapproval of what our government is doing in Central America, and around the world. At first I just laughed that this man even thought we were communists. Our signs clearly indicated that we were in favor of allowing the peoples of Central America to choose their own economic system and elect their own governments. And the leaflets we were passing out explained that the reason we wanted the United States out of Central America was because we were aiding governments that abused, tortured and murdered their own citizens. I wondered how and where this man, and millions of other Americans, got the idea that Americans who support popular revolutions were communists.

Then I remembered that Ronald Reagan was our president. Many people probably get this "communist paranoia" from Reagan and members of his conservative and Republic social circle, who blame most of the worlds' problems on the Soviets. Almost everytime the United States government, past and present, decides it's going to intervene, or invade, a country, it "justifies" its' actions by saying, "we must stop the spread of communism and restore deomocracy to the people."

What does Ronald Reagan know about democracy!? He ignores millions of people in his own country who protest for and demand an end to the insane and escalating nuclear arms race. Reagan has the impudence to tell the American people that the nuclear freeze movement is communist inspired!" His administration and our Congress continues to send money and military advisors to the right-wing military government in blood stained El Salvador. Our present administration had admitted that it is trying to destabilize the popular Sandinista government in Nicaragua, which has done more to help the people of that country than the previous dictator whom the United States still supports. Reagans' administration, and others before his, condone and support the repressive regime of General Augusto Pinochet, the dictator who has enforced martial law in Chile for several months now. But, at the same time, our government objects to martial law in communist, controlled Poland.

Last week about 500 students gathered in front of the Student Union to rally against the role of United States militarism throughout the world. As the demonstrators marched to Whitmore chanting "US Out Now," a group of 20 men started chanting "US All the Way." After shouting out "Better Dead than Red," this small group proceeded to sing the Star Spangled Banner. They semed determined to show the larger group that they were more "patriotic" because they supported Reagans' decision to invade Grenada.

There is blatant hypocrisy in our present administrations' conception of democracy, but much worse, there is a dangerous development of machismo in our foreign policy.

When the Soviets shot down the Korean airliner, Reagan and the rest of the world condemned the murderous act. But Reagans' conservative supporters accused him of being "too soft" on the communists. Two months later 250 Marines died in a bombing in Lebanon and Reagan was criticized for making America appear weak" to the rest of the world. The day after the Beirut bombing, Reagan sent 1900 Marines, and later 6,000 troops into Grenada, the tiny Caribbean island with a population of 110,000, in order to "protect American citizens there."

The conservatives loved the invasion of Grenada, and they praised the president for his use of force in the situation. The Conservative Caucus called the invasion the "finest hour of his presidency to date," and expressed hopes that there would be more "tough action" in the region in the future. It is quite obvious by now that the powerful conservatives in this country, who have tremendous influence over the president, are proud of America when we aggressively and unjustly punish nations that happen to disagree with the goals and policies of the United States. This offensive brand of thinking has led to the deaths and injuries of the US Marines in Lebanon and Grenada during the past week and a half.

America as the "tough-guy" has been the traditional idea of patriotism for a long time now. But many Americans are redefining the meaning of "patriotism," and what the United States really stands for today. Unfortunately people who label demonstrators and other critics of the government as "unpatriotic" will probably never question their own lack of commitment to democracy in the US and around the world. But maybe they will understand why some Americans consider their hypocritical idea of forcibly restoring "democracy" to countries throughout the world as "unpatriotic" and "undemocratic."

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian *columnist*

Controversy — Registration

By November 12, Governor Dukakis must decide whether to sign or veto a bill that would deny state aid to students unless they have registered for a peacetime draft.

Not only is this bill on questionable Constitutional grounds as it penalizes people without a trial, but it also discriminates against the poor, the young, and minorities.

In addition, since there was an unwritten tradition in the US against any peacetime draft until 1940, it is quite possible that denying state aid to non-registrants is unprecedented, in either wartime or peacetime.

Also, it is important that we keep the American educational system separate from the military, as we have done with church and state.

Students and faculty should be alarmed by the trend of this type of legislation. Governor Dukakis has said he must think over this bill. Please drop him a note - a 13 cent post card will do - at: The Statehouse, Boston, MA 02133, and urge him to veto this hastily passed bill.

— by Paul Walter
Graduate Student, English

Grenada and its revolution

Since the 17th century when the French and British fought for control of the Caribbean, Grenada has struggled against forces which have sought to control the tiny island. By the last quarter of the 17th century the French and British began to transport Africans as slaves to work the large sugar plantations. Despite the oppressive and destructive conditions under slavery the Africans continually resisted and challenged the system. From work slow downs to organized insurrection Africans maintained their struggle against their colonial rulers. By the close of the 18th century the struggle had reached a peak and a major rebellion occurred. Although it was quelled it marked an important point in the history of the country known now as the "spice island." Though slavery in the British colonies had been abolished in 1833, the basic foundations of slavery, especially in relationship to land ownership remained the same well into this century. By the 1930's most of the land was in hands of small

Paul Hetznecker

oligarchy who controlled large estates hiring peasants to work the land at slave wages. This however did not detract the spirit of resistance and quest for freedom among the people. During this time period transformations were taking place in Grenada and throughout the Caribbean. The plantation workers began to organize trade-unions which were to become the foundations for new political parties. Parties and unions which provided the people with organized methods of struggle against the unjust colonialist system. Emerging about the same time as the trade-unionist movement was the Garvey movement, a black nationalist movement named after one of its leaders Marcus Garvey which had an important impact not only in the United States but throughout the Caribbean as well. Garvey's challenge of racism and colonialism spoke to the struggles of peasant and working classes of Grenada.

Economic conditions on Grenada worsened after WW II. By 1950 the plantation and sugar factory owners sought to reduce wages from 94 cents a day to 91. This was met with militant opposition from the workers who subsequently led a nation-wide strike. As a result the colonial government called in the British Navy to smash the popular insurrection. The colonial regime was forced to make some reforms but once again the vast political and economic inequities remained intact. In contrast the decade of the 1960's was severely repressive on the island. Under the dictatorship of Eric Gairy the political and economic conditions deteriorated. His personal corruption, violations of political and human rights and his sell out to multi-national corporations stirred greater opposition against the existing regime. The New JEWEL (Joint Endeavor for Welfare, Education, and Liberation) Movement was formed by peasants and workers to combat not simply the political repression of Gairy's regime, but the hundreds of years of impoverishment, exploitation and injustice experienced by the majority of the population. Conditions which transformed the struggle for freedom into a new revolutionary society. In March 1979 the peaceful revolution occurred. The repressive dictatorship was replaced with a provisional government supported by the people. Some of the revolution's major social programs have included a massive education drive, free health care, profit-sharing and the development of cooperative farms as well as laws ensuring equal pay for equal work. The revolution was actively supported by the people through their own political organizations and unions and up until Tuesday's invasion by the United States, Grenada's political system, its economy and its future were in the hands of its people. The Reagan administration's plan to de-stabilize and eventually overthrow the popular government has been in the works for three years. Along with severing all economic aid to Grenada, the U.S. has coerced international institutions into not lending any support to the tiny country. Also the CIA attempted to infiltrate labor unions and disrupt the revolution with propaganda, all efforts failing to alter the course of a people determined to remain free.

Tuesday's invasion of Grenada by U.S. military forces destroyed the right of the people of Grenada to determine their own future. It was a barbarous, criminal act of war by the most powerful nation in the world upon a tiny sovereign country of peasants and workers. This act of terrorism by the Reagan administration has pushed us into war, but this is only the beginning. It is time that we exercise what is left of our democratic rights to control our destiny and voice our opposition to U.S. intervention throughout the world.

Paul Hetznecker is a UMass student

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

For the sake of futures and pasts

It would be the dawn of a new day for him, like it would be for so many of us. It would be a chance to start again, to wipe clean the slate of so much that was bad from the past. The idea of college he thought, we all did, was to become a better person, smarter, to find in some way what we wanted to do in the future.

John Kenney

It was exciting for him, for all of us, to think about college. It was scary and intimidating and yet, this was the informal introduction into adulthood, into maturity. People are more accepting in college he thought, we all thought. They accept you for what you are, how you think, the way you treat people. It's not like high school where you're judged all too often by how you dress, who your friends are, what kind of music you listen to. No — this was different, people are older, smarter, more forgiving of frailties that claim us all.

But he learned, we all did, that conveying a feeling that you just can't explain to other people, that they just have to know and feel, too, is a hard thing. It is very special to find someone who we can talk with. For, when you're in a new environment, the kind that college brings about, you need friends. You need people to listen and to understand — about our past, about our confusion now, about our fear of the future.

Some of us do find these people. He didn't. He struggled through a year of school. This is a fastpaced machine that we fight to keep up with. He could not.

And so he left. He turned to what is often an escape for the confused youth of America — the military.

In a world confused enough by its own existence, by thousand year old wars, by words like intervention, democracy and freedom, by giant, wealthy nations who have the power and responsibility to help other countries, some that struggle day to day to survive — comes a young man who wants a little respect and understanding out of life.

He finds himself instead in one of the most politically sensitive and turbulent areas in the world. And on the whim of madmen "trying to free their country," a truck loaded with explosives is rammed into the lobby of an airport building housing a couple hundred Marines, there to keep peace, there, sound asleep like children, in the middle of the night.

Generations from World War I to World War II, Korea and Vietnam have known the feeling of having brothers, cousins, friends killed in war.

In the past week we have been brutally introduced to war on a very personal level. People our age, 19, 20, 21 years old have been killed in Beirut and Grenada in war.

Michael Devlin lived in Brooks House in Central for one full school year. He joined the Marines and died in Beirut.

We must, as sensitive, caring invididuals think about this, for it is important. These were not isolated events and they are not just going to go away.

For the sake of the future, in the memory of Michael Devlin, who walked these paths, studied our subjects, feared the future — just like most of us — we must be committed to a better future, for we are the future.

John Kenney is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Minority hiring isn't so easy

To the Editor,

It is a pity that the important issues of Affirmative Action and minority hiring have been trivialized and misrepresented in the *Collegian* in recent days. To any objective observer it is self-evident that the average salary of women on this campus is lower than that of men in the same rank (Assistant, Associate or Professor) for the simple reason that the average length of time in rank is less for women, on average, than for men. Professors who have been in that position for 20 years obviously earn more than professors who have recently reached that rank. This does not reflect discrimination on the part of the University "administration" but merely the national statistic that few women entered the academic workforce in the past, a fact that may well reflect discrimination in society at large.

It is for this reason that the University has a relatively small number of women faculty. In the Department of Geology and Geography, for example, there are two women faculty members out of a total of 27. The *Collegian* would have us believe such statistics reflect discriminatory hiring practices yet the Department has a much higher proportion of women in these fields than the national average because there are few qualified women in these disciplines. We are attempting to do something about this in our graduate programs but the changes take time.

The number of minority faculty on campus reflects a complex national problem. The mis-use of statistics by the *Collegian* contributes nothing to the resolution of this problem and only obfuscates the relevant issues.

Raymond S. Bradley
Department of Geology & Geography

Eddy Grant — good after all

To the Editor,

I am one of many C[illegible] readers right now asking, "Who is this Gerard Cosloy and where does he come up with such bogus reviews [illegible]fter boppin' at the U.P.C.'s [illegible] his review that appeared Tuesday. Not only is Cosloy a bad reviewer, I have decided, but he writes in such an immature and unprofessional style that I had to read the article three times to sort through all the cheap cuts and ludicrous analogies. Come on, Gerard are you trying to be funny? How do you know what Tom Jones looks like on 'ludes? How old were you when Elvis played Vegas? Did Eddy's leather trousers really bother you that much? You even went so far as to complain about the ticket price ($7.00 is less than half the price people paid to see him in New York).

From what I have seen of Cosloy's reviews, I find him a beased hard core fanatic who will only write a positive review on what he likes. Sure he has been involved in the hard-core scene in Boston; sure, he reviewed for the Phoenix. Why can't he take apart any music constructively, and see what the audience sees? He hinted at "tightness" and granted Eddy his "professionalism", but never once told you that the audience was up after one song and never sat down! Ask anyone who attended the Eddy Grant Show last Thursday, and they'd tell you the real story. It was an *incredible* show that deserved more that Gerard Cosloy.

Carlo T. DeMarco IV
Orchard Hill

Doing battle with words

To the Editor,

This is a response to Stephen Barrett's editorial of October 27, 1983 "They Deserve What's Coming."

I fear that Mr. Barrett is allowing himself to be manipulated by his fear of "the red menace." Ever since World War II our government has repeatedly involved us in situations of questionable moral and ethical justification, like the invasion of Grenada, all in the name of anti-communism. I hope Mr. Barrett is not so blinded by the "threat" of communism that he loses sight of some of the basic moral underpinnings of our great country which are being violated so blatantly by the Reagan administration.

Does Mr. Barrett honestly believe that the tiny little island of Grenada really poses a threat to our enormous "super-power" of a nation. The United States has a very curious history of taking over a country in the name of democracy and the "free world" without asking the people of that country what they want. This is a gross manifestation of ethnocentrism. The truly ironic and sad thing is that in all the countries we've taken over or helped take over like Vietnam, Iran, and The Phillipines in the name of democracy, we turn around and install and or support some form of authoritarian dictatorship. On the one hand we go around condemning the Soviet Union for their imperialism but then we turn around and do the very same thing. Perhaps our foreign policy should learn a lesson from Henry David Thoreau when he said "what I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn."

People, not troops, but real live human beings have died in Grenada. I wish Mr. Barrett would ask himself if he is willing to go to Grenada or some other place threatened by communism" and actually *kill* other people who believe in what they are doing and risk his life to battle the amorphous specter of communism. If the answer is no then how can you possible advocate much less applaud sending other people to die for something you're not willing to die for and still maintain a clear conscience? If the answer is yes then I suggest you put your money where your mouth is and join the Marines.

I welcome the opportunity to discuss this further with Mr. Barrett or anyone else for that matter. I think it is vital that people with different opinions on something like this try to deal with each other's ideas constructively. Battling with words on an editorial page is, by itself, wholly inadequate. We must not allow ourselves to shut our hearts and minds to other people's values and ideas. We must try to learn things from each other and cooperate because that's the only way we can hope to survive troubled times like these.

Paul Shattuck
Amherst

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Jackson's run here's to him

Long time civil rights activist Reverend Jesse Jackson has decided he will seek the Democratic Party nomination as President of the United States. Good idea.

Unfortunately he has no chance to win. The dynamics of American racism will work against him. John F. Kennedy was the first Catholic elected President, and that was only in 1960. The entire line of highest officers of the land has been an unbroken succession of white males. For a Black,

Brooke States

a woman, regular Joe, or a good actor to get elected is still in the future. This is not to say that you should vote for somebody just because of their race, but you should not not vote for them because of it. Jackson is at least proposing to name a woman to the role of Vice President, probably the first time that has happened in the history of any of the major parties.

Jackson will also not have much in the way of a war chest for spending, particularly when compared to, say Glenn and Mondale. Since you get delegates to the convention depending on how you do in the primaries, and primaries take a lot of money, Jackson will be in trouble. But besides money you have to put together a campaign on the issues, and be able to relate to people. Jackson is on better ground here. He will do well in urban areas and states where there is a large Black population. This is important when you start looking at the massive voter registration drive that Blacks have been conducting, not just in the Chicagos and Philadelphias, but in Mississippi and other Southern states. How well he can fashion a program that will appeal to the farmer who has lost his farm in the west, or the laid off white industrial worker who needs to learn a new skill, is more problematical.

In other ways his candidacy will be a good thing, whether or not he wins. I suspect he knows he will not be able to. For one thing his campaign will help keep Civil Rights and other concerns of Blacks in the forefront of the primary campaigns. The glue that has bound the many different types of Democrats into the party of the donkey together is starting to peel. The party pragmatists would like to play down the social issues type material, in favour of a more bread and butter approach, failing to realize that the two go together. Jackson's candidacy will help keep the Democrats from bailing out. Bonzo and the party of the elephant will also have to pay more attention to civil rights.

Jackson also has a certain base and level of resources that he can count on. Of all the groups that are opposing Reagan, Blacks are the most well organized, and in many ways have the most to loose if Reagan is re-elected. In this regard Jackson's candidacy will lead to increased voter registration drives, and all sorts of organizing and candidacies by Blacks on a local level. This legacy will survive whether Jackson wins or not.

"The key issue to me is who can beat Reagan," said Chicago mayor Harold Washington. Jackson will most likely take votes away from Mondale more than any other Democratic challenger. This is too bad for Mondale, because his only serious competition is John Glenn. For those who are working for Mondale, or Glenn but want to go with Jackson out of protest or conviction, they will be in a difficult position.

Perhaps the most important aspect of Jackson's candidacy is that it will help broaden the national political spectrum, not just in terms of personalities, but concepts and views of how the country should be run, what are the priorities of the nation, and what America is. I have a lot of problems with Jesse Jackson, but I am glad that he is running. I hope that his rhetoric from his speeches will carry over into a programatic vision of the countries priorities. We need it badly.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

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For all of the likes of the Wall Street type, New York University Graduate School of Business Administration has ranked student-to-top executive programs for over 60 years. A recent survey by Standard & Poor's ranked New York University number 1 nationwide as the source of graduate education for chief executives in major companies. On Thursday, November 10 an admissions officer will be over to discuss the quality and flexibility of the graduate business program. Check with the Office of Career Development for sign up schedule and further information.
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MEALS HOTEL ONLY
ENTERTAINMENT: FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES
HOT TUB PARTIES LONG UNDERWEAR PARTIES
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FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES NASTAR RACES
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SIGN-UP & INFO TABLE TODAY CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

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Specially Fashioned in our school colors
Get a Free Schick Super II Razor with two Schick Super II twin blade cartridges and a coupon good for 25¢ off your next Super II purchase plus . . .
A chance to win a Schick Super II Athletic Bag in your school bookstore's sweepstakes. Every bookstore has at least 50 or more winners!
Just fill out the coupon below and bring it to the bookstore to receive your special razor.
The Super II twin blade shaving system features Super II twin blades that are custom honed for close, comfortable shaves.
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To receive your free school razor, first fill in the required information. Then bring this coupon to the bookstore. Hurry! quantities are limited. ONE PER STUDENT ONLY.
Name
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City State Zip Code
Phone #
Deposit at Coupon Box at the Info Counter
This coupon is your entry to the Schick Super II Athletic Bag Sweepstakes.

Letters to the Editor

Peace Keeping or imperialism?

To the Editor,

The Reagan Administration and a large percentage of the liberal establishment press would have us believe that our current military interventions in the Middle East and the Caribbean are serving the interests of democracy and freedom. In reality this thinly veiled charade merely constitutes yet another chapter in the U.S. Government's historical attempt to sell the American people on the 'big lie.'

The U.S. Government has never supported the development of democratic forces in the Third World and the events of the past few days are a clear reflection of that fact. From the brutal suppression of the Filipino Independence Movement at the turn of the century to the violent overthrow of democratically elected Governments in Iran (1951), Guatemala (1954), and Chile in 1973, the legacy of U.S. foreign policy has been racist, undemocratic, and blatently immoral by any standards.

If our Government were actually anxious to promote peace and democracy then it would recognize that political unrest is the result of fundamental socioeconomic contradictions similar to the ones which force a highly disproportionate share of blacks and hispanics to seek employment in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Instead however, this Government 'of the people' engages in an international game of nuclear brinkmanship in which the majority of us have nothing to gain and everything to lose.

Andrew Bartlett
Belchertown

To our young adults dying

To the Editor,

As we probe the burning issues of our presence in Lebanon and Grenada we try to reach our own conclusion to the question "Why are we there?" and does the reason satisfy us. Such is the dilemma of the political perspective. Other related but not so political wonderings enter my mind. Now that I am the age of the soldiers who die the word "casualty" sounds a closer, more painful note.

Of course one does not mean that the numbers of dead are taken *casually* when one refers to the number of casualties. The loved ones of the dead don't take it lightly. Yet it seems that when a person of such youth dies, it is perceived differently than if he had lived a "full" life. Whereas the life of one who has lived twice as long is reflected upon with some comfort as a good book with a shocking end, the life of a young adult is seen as not quite that significant, analagous, perhaps, to but a tragedy within the parents' books. Fitzgerald's response to the young adult who said he hadn't lived enough to write anything meaningful was that this was a feeble rationalization for not writing. Surely to survive life for twenty years — especially, it seems, in these times, is to survive one hell of an adventure, the art of which is obviously meaningful.

It must be helpful to someone not to put a high price on a young man (or woman's) life. They are so often the victim of afterthought.

Another question: is such a death, in international conflict, necessarily a tragedy — that is, the falling of a hero because of his virtues? Are youths dying because of their virtue? I can't really believe this is true — not for all, not for most. The deaths of soldiers are not such individuals' tragedies, but rather the tragedy of youth. It is youth that falls because of its dear virtues. Our elders must know this.

As a young adult, what person feels his mortality? I don't. Headaches surprise me because pain seems inane to me. There being no me in this world is beyond my comprehension. Isn't this delusion of invulnerability a famous mark of youth's naivite? And doesn't youth love danger? It is synonymous with adventure, isn't it? This aspect of danger which entails death or — *danger* is foreign to youth.

Physically we are immaculately prepared for war, but psychologically we are deceived. The army. It's not just a job. It's an adventure. Some dasterdly Iago lulls youth by its deepest weakness. Oh, to live on the edge...

Jessica Barmack
Southwest

Happy Hour
IT'S BACK!
THURSDAY 3-7 PM
Draft Beer... only 60¢
*Proof of Age Required
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

Steak Night
4:30-7 PM - Board Plus $2.00
THE WEEKENDER
Sundays at Worcester & Hampshire

READ THE ARTS PAGE!

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The five-college B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations present the
KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND
"Jewish Jazz"
Saturday Nov. 5 8:00 P.M.
John M. Greene Hall Smith College
CONTRIBUTION: $6 General Public, $5 Students & Senior Citizens
TICKETS AVAILABLE: UMass Hillel•Smith Hillel•Downtown Sounds, Northampton•Food for Thought, Amherst•TICKETS AT THE DOOR
"Celebratory, cathartic, and high spirited!" - Boston Globe

Presents
Chaka Khan with Duke Ellington Committee
SAT NOV. 19 8 PM
with special guest star
PIECES OF A DREAM
TIX ON SALE FRI.
students $9 and 10 public: $10 and 11
Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield. No cans, bottles, cameras or recording
FINE ARTS CENTER UMASS

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$2.00 MATINEE & TWILITE SHOW REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARDS
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 MT. FARMS 4 584-9153
Stephen King's DEAD ZONE
RICHARD PRYOR HERE AND NOW
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm. THE BIG CHILL
SEAN CONNERY as JAMES BOND NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN
Michael Caine & Julie Walters EDUCATING RITA
CHEVY CHASE DEAL OF THE CENTURY
THE GOLDEN SEAL
All The Right Moves Tom Cruise
RUTGER HAUER JOHN HURT THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS FRI & SAT at 12:15 a.m.
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
LIFE OF BRIAN
DAWN OF THE DEAD

ALL STUDENTS!!!
2nd Annual Five College

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Thursday, November 3, 1983
Campus Center Auditorium
10:00a.m. to 5:00p.m.

Information & Literature on: Admission, Financial Aid, and Housing

Sponsored by:
Career Development Office
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- Smith College
- Hampshire College
- Mount Holyoke College
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Pullover Hooded Sweatshirt
Warm, soft and stylish, this raglan sleeve hooded sweatshirt is a great addition to our popular fleecewear line. Cozy 50% cotton and 50% Creslan® polyester make it comfortable and carefree. White body with your choice of three high fashion colors (Teal, Purple or Raspberry). Color accented hood lining, drawstring, sewn sleeve stripes and piping. Muff style front pouch pocket adds the little extra that makes this style another winner.

Sizes
S-M-L-XL

Purple
Raspberry
Teal

Located in the Campus Center
OPEN
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4
UNIVERSITY STORE

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

ANDY WARHOL'S 'DRACULA' - Film has been moved from Mahar Aud. to the SUB, 7, 9, 11 p.m. today. Sponsored by Johnson House.

25 ¢ (PLUS) CLUB MEETING AND SOCIAL - Meet other older students and help plan party for Dec. 9. Open to all, full time and part-time grad students and undergrads, UWW and IP. For info.: 545-2145. 8 p.m. Student Union, 404.

UMASS EVALUATION BY FOREIGN STUDENTS - Representatives of the various nation- or region-specific assocations of foregin students on Amherst campus are invited to meet with the foreign student affairs committee. 4 to 6 p.m., Machmer 208.

"ROLE OF GOVERNMENT IN CONSUMER PROTECTION" - Carol T. Crawford, a Federal Trade Commission official appointed by the Reagan administration, is expected to dispute the consumer protectionist position that only government guard consumers from the asserted misdeeds of the marketplace. 7:45 p.m., Room 165-69, Campus Center.

ARE WE BEHIND IN CHILD CARE? - Mary Wentworth will present a comparison of childcare systems in a noontime talk, the first in a series which will focus on childcare and women's reproductive rights. 12 - 1:30 p.m., Check info desk.

MINYONARRES - Morning services followed by breakfast. Men and women welcome every Thursday and Monday morning. 8 a.m., Chabad House.

DISCOVER ECKANKAR - First lecture, "Mystery of the Self." 7:30 p.m., Campus Center.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING - Lawrence Dwight, a broker for H. M. Payson and Co., will speak on "Technical Analysis." Everyone is welcome. 7 p.m. SOM, Room 111.

WOMEN'S MEDIA PROJECT MEETING - Learn radio skills, including interviewing, production, DJ skills and more. Introductory meeting for those wanting to get involved in the project on WMUA. 8 p.m., Room 170, Campus Center.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING - Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree-granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his or her own major. 7 p.m., Cashin First floor.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - News about APHIS and the UMass violations... Brainstorming. 7 p.m. Room 168 C.C.

TWO FILMS BANNED BY GOVERNMENT - "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery" and "If You Love This Planet." These films explore environmental concerns rarely exposed to the public. Discussion following with Dr. Godfrey. 7:30 p.m., Room 101, C.C.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS - Want to see things run right in the C.C.? Come to the BOG meeting. Work in any area of the Campus Center. Get involved now! 6 p.m. 805 C.C.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING - Speaker: Astronomer and world traveler, William Waller, on "The 1983 Eclipse of the Sun in Indonesia." Plus observatory tour, weather permiting. Free refreshments. All welcome. 7 p.m., Room 1033, Grad Tower.

STUDY IN GREECE - Representative from the Study in Greece Program will be on hand to answer any questions. 10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

STUDY IN THE UNITED KINGDOM - Information on study abroad opportunities in the United Kingdom (UMass exchanges/one-semester programs) - slides and discussion of the UK system. 3 - 4:30 p.m., Herter 3rd floor lounge.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY - Rev. Robin L. Harden facilitates dialogue on "The Evangelical Movement: Cult or Christianity?" Everyone is welcome to bring a lunch and join the discussion. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING - Planning for educational events and the Freeze Rally. 7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING - 7:30 p.m., Suffolk Room, Student Union.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING - 6 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

CHESS CLUB - Meeting. Check the schedule for the room number, please. 7 - 10:30 p.m.

ALL CURLEYS ALL CURLEYS

★ THREE STOOGES ★
FILM FESTIVAL
FRIDAY NOV. 4th 5, 7, 9, 11
at MAHAR AUDITORIUM
$1. All Shows

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



Scrod — Dan DeBellis



Superbad — by G.H.



After The Fall — by R. Miller



Wilson Low — by C.C. McFly



Quentin — by Mark MacKenzie



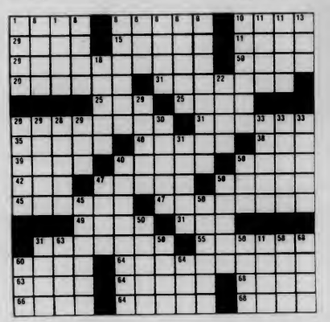
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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60 Of the earth: Prefix
62 Monogram of "Cats" creator





DC Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

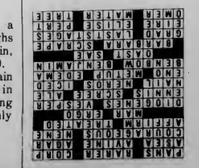
DINNER
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Vegetable Squares/ Cheese Sauce

Weather

Today, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 50s. Tonight, rain, chilly. Lows 35 to 40. Friday, rain, except rain mixing with some snow in the western hills, ending during the day. Highs only in the low to mid 40s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



College football notes: Tough UCD, tough season for Yale

College Football Notebook
By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The University of Connecticut defense did a great job shutting down the University of Massachusetts offense, especially the Minutemen running game, in the Huskies 16-6 victory last Saturday. Husky standout linebackers Vernon Hargreaves and John Dorsey deserve most of the credit for this performence.

Seniors Hargreaves and Dorsey are the best linebacking tandem that New England football fans have seen in quite a while. These two guys were all over the field Saturday breaking up passes and making tackles.

Dorsey, who was Yankee Conference player of the year last season, should be selected fairly high in the NFL draft. He has a large frame (6-3, 233) and speed, and according to UConn coach Tom Jackson, "Dorsey could play at any college in the country."

Unfortunately for UMass football fans Dorsey's and Hargreave's stout performances knocked the Minutemen out of the race for Yankee Conference championship.

A college football tragedy is occuring down the road in New Haven, Connecticut. Yale University, which posseses the second best record in college football history behind Notre Dame, is 0-7. This is the worst start for a Bulldog team in the long and rich history of the school.

Yes, Yale University the school that turned out two of the first three Heisman Trophy winners and has more players in pro football than any other New England school is in a state of turmoil.

A bad season once in awhile is understandable, but thats not the whole story. Bulldog Coach Carm Cozza has apparently thrown in the towel for this season and seasons to come.

"We are not the class operation we once were. I'm not at liberty to discuss all of it, but we are going downhill and it'll be hard to make it right again," says Cozza.

Something fishy is going on in Bulldog land. Whatever is going on, the team better get its act together for this seasons 100th Yale-Harvard game or a lot of Fortune 500 Alumni will be cutting back on their generous donations.

Last Saturday Holy Cross pounded Columbia 77-28. The Crusaders just blew the smaller and weaker Lions off the field. But the star of the game had to be Columbia QB John Witkowski. With very little protection from his over matched offensive line he still passed for 331 yards. Look for Witkowski to be wearing an NFL uniform next season.

Former UMass standouts, linebacker Max Jones and offensive guard Scott Lafond, have signed with the Birmingham Stallions of the USFL.

And finally University of Miami stellar freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar on why he chose to play for the Hurricanes, "Miami coach Schnellenberger was the only coach who visited my house that my dog didn't bark at."

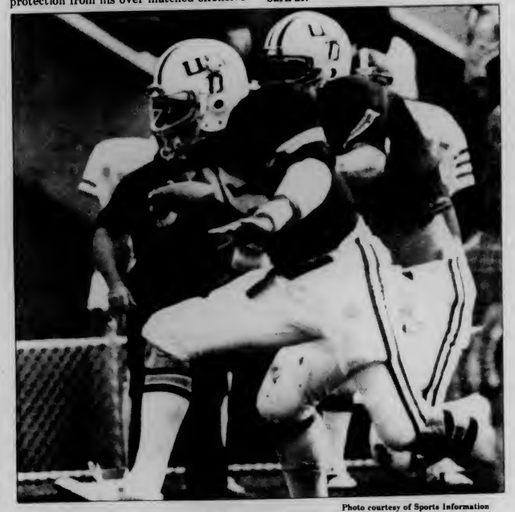


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

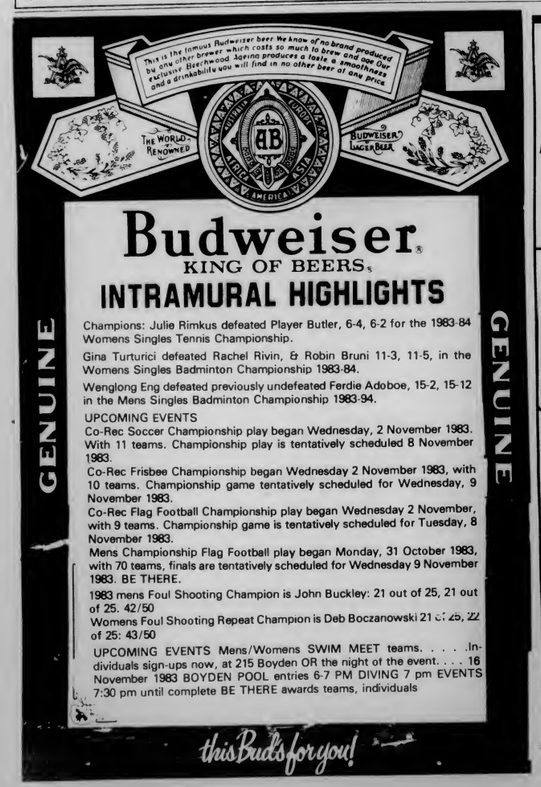
RAMBLING ON — While Duckworth Grange (above) rambles downfield on defense in an earlier game.

Collegian NFL Picks

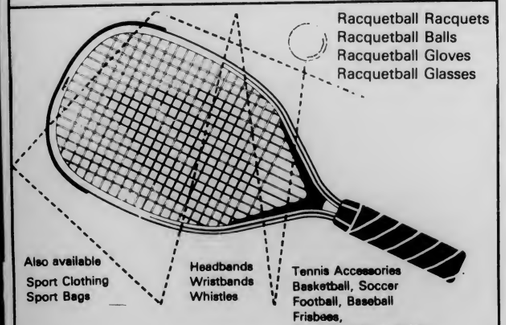
In week 10 of the NFL season, it's a new chance because last week the writers were brought down to Earth by NFL paraity. Bill Shea, Kevin Deluca, and Scott Hood took top honors at 7-7 while Gerry deSimas and Tony Betros went 6-8.

This week's Monday night game is the Giants (2-6-1) and the Lions (4-5) in a game that hopefully won't be a yawner. It may be a good night to do homework.

	Shea (48-35-1)	deSimas (43-40-1)	Betros (46-37-1)	Hood (51-32-1)	Deluca (45-38-1)
Falcons at Saints	Atla	NO	NO	NO	NO
Bengals at Oilers	Cinn	Hous	Cinn	Hous	Cinn
Buccaneers at Vikings	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Cowboys at Eagles	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall
Browns at Packers	GB	GB	GB	Clev	GB
Raiders at Chiefs	LA	LA	LA	KC	LA
Chargers at Steelers	SD	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Bills at Patriots	Pats	Pats	Buff	Pats	Buff
Dolphins at 49ers	Miam	SF	Miam	Miam	Miam
Broncos at Seahawks	Seat	Seat	Denv	Denv	Seat
Bears at Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Colts at Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Cardinals at Redskins	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Giants at Lions	Detr	Detr	Detr	Detr	NY



SPORT EQUIPMENT



Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1984 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information about the internship, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Completed applications are due Tuesday, November 22, 1983, at the Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

UMass Express/Locals
New Location
Peter Pan
MBTA - Riverside
Newton Mass
For reservations and information call
(617) 965-7040



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

TODAY NOV. 3
Student Union Ballroom
9:30 - 3:30
Walk-Ins Welcome

APT/HOUSE WANTED

Quiet, laid-back students need house/apt. to rent starting Spring semester at least 3 bedrms. 546-5353, 546-5334

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Datsun may need body work but runs well 35 mpg $180 call Jeremy 253-3076

1974 Mustang Hatchback new brakes tires dependable $650 or best offer 549-6839

DISCOVER ECKANKAR

First lecture Thurs Nov 3 "Mystery of the Self" 7:30 PM C.C. room 172

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR RENT

2 bedroom in Colonial Village take over lease Jan 1 256-6383 Mike

Room 5 minutes from campus January and Spring 1984 call Laura 549-6527

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0633 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Dorm size refrigeretor 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

20% OFF 1984 Sierra Club Calendars Wilderness, Wildlife or Trail - $6.05 including postage. The Consumer Network Box 256C Shutesbury, MA 01072

Two round trip tickets to Ft Laud Nov 5 -Nov 13 $350 or BO 549-6847

Two Guitars - Gilberto Classical six string and case, excellent condition $150; Guild electric bass, burgundy finish with plush hardshell case, little big muff, "snake cord", a steal at half the cost $225 call 253-7841

Sugarbush Ski Condo for Intersession ½ mile to slopes - wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653

FOUND

A peir of contact lenses were found in the Grad Research Tower Monday. Anyone who might have lost them can claim them at the UMass Police Station

Womens Gold-plated Wetch made by Jules Jurgensen Fovno near FAC on 10/28 call 546-6686

Shaggy German Sheperd-like dog found Friday night the 28th on East Hadley Rd near Brittany Manor contact 256-1329 (Katie)

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART-TIME JOBS. Ideal for College students. Join Mass. Fair Share's fundraising and political outreach staff. Work in a progressive environment for economic and social change. No experience necessary. Will train. Mon-Fri 1:30-9:30 pm. Pay $155-$225/week + benefits. Call 586-8713 10 am - 2 pm

Newspaper Deliverers Needed in Dorms. Good pay. Short hours. Early mornings plus weekends. Call 253-7009

The Commuter Area Government is hiring 2 student advocates. Experience with organizing, communications social issues preferred. Positions are for 10 hours/wk. Applications available at 404 Student Union. The deadline is 5: PM Nov 3. We are an affirmative action equal opportunity employer. Info: 545-2145

Part-time - evenings - weekends
SALES JOBS
Earn extre dollers calling on people who heve requested informetion on our products. We sell mainly by eppointment in e dignified and professional menner. Complete treining offered. For details, cell collect to Betty White (203) 528-9771 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Part time employee wanted to put up posters on campus now and during 1983-84, 2-10 hours/month, $4.50/hr Send name, address, phone #, class yr., etc. to Ms. Nistico, 152 Temple St., #701, New Haven, CT 06510

INSTRUCTION

Needed: Tutor for Statistics 240 to meet once a week or more. $5.00 per hour. Call Laura 253-5978

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Seiko quartz watch in E-lab on 10/27 if found please call 583-4595 collect heartbroken will grant reward

Help! I lost my glasses near CC on the way to Hills. Men's wire frames, black soft case reward 546-6702

Burgundy Knapsack outside Southwest Munchies 10/27 pm content is important if found please return no questions asked 546-9555

Black wool beret, $35 reward. Call Brenda 545-6339, keep trying

Arimtron Quartz Gold Watch SOM area 10/28 very sentimental please call 549-1754 generous reward

Will the person who found my fountain pen by the check cashing window on Nov 1 please return it. Its maroon with a gold band. Call Pascale 546-4205 no questions asked

Keys lost Sat Oct 29 at Phi Mu pink key case with 5 keys and license. Any info, call 6-8574, ask for Janet or Laura

OPEN RUSH

Tonite ckeck out Pi Kappa Alpha Campus & Greek area athletic champs strong academics. PIKE check it out 9-11 418 No Pleasant St more infor 545-2150

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

D.B. in 1416 Washington I think your cute from Guess Who

MICHAEL
Have a great 21st birthday!
Love your favorite cousin

Happy Birthday Julie How about a piece of fruit?

A Happy Birthday incantation for Bunkem

Hey Smithie! Happy B-day old lady! Love, Whipped Cream, Cherries and stuff! Pooky, Ni, Harry and "Mom"

CAREER DAY is coming.

We find scholerships - financial aid to match your needs - results guaranteed send $1.00 (refundable) S.D.R. 49 Downing Fall River, Mass 02723

Mark F. - Happy 19th Birthday! Have a good one! Love - Robin & Sue

Melinda Happy 20th Birthday. Legal at last! Have one for me. The crazy Irishman

To "The Bartenders" - Kevin, Chris, John, John and our awesome sister, Didi. You were fantastic! Thank-you. love, the sisters and pledges of AXO

Fishface Happy Birthday, sweetie! Love and bananas, Storkface

Lisa Heppy 20th you finally made it! Bluewall Friday? Love, Jodi mary and Nancy

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2 females looking for apartment to rent or share in Puffton Spring semester call Laura 253-5978.

Sports

Spikers come from behind to top Southern

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team [illegible] off [illegible] Division II rival Southern Connecticut last night at NOPE gym. The spikers had relatively little trouble with Southern, defeating them in straight games in their three out of five match.

UMass was in command from the beginning of the first game in the contest. UMass, using some new offensive plays, keep three hitters on the front line and the strategy paid off. Michele Barys capped off the victory with a strong spike, to finish the first game 15-4 in favor of UMass.

The second game seemed to be a complete turnaround. Southern broke out to a 6-0 lead. UMass was losing by as many as eight points until Southern stopped scoring once they reached 10. UMass fought back to within one at 10-9 and continued their come from behind victory until was complete. The spikers won game two 15-13.

"We have to feel good that we started slow, but came back to win. We played well," Leslie Smith said.

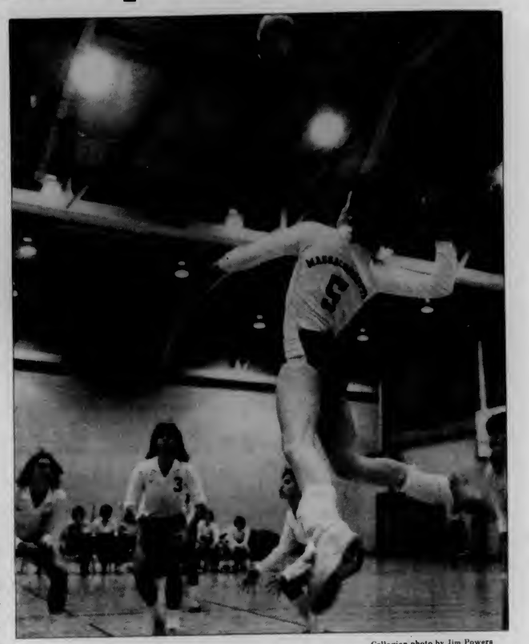
The script of game three was very similiar to that of game two. UMass never led this game until Southern stalled after reaching the ten point plateau. The Minutewomen struggled to a 10-10 tie and agian took control The spikers won the third game by a 15-12 margin and thus the match was another UMass victory.

UMass played very well tonight, at times. The front wall of Jeane Beer, Leslie Smith and Sally Maher was very strong. Setters Payyt and Susan Grant ran the

"We did two out of the three things we wanted to do. We served and played defense well, but our passing could have been better," explained head coach Elaine Sortino.

The 29-14 spikers head out this weekend to participate in the State championships. The spiders are seeded second in the tournament. The host team, Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the number one see. M.I.T. is ranked fourth in the nation and is currently undefeated at 31-0.

"We'll be working on serves, palling and defense the rest of the season. We'll have to play good because these state tournaments are usually 'barn-burners'," Sortino said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

FLYING HIGH — Sally Maher (5) gets ready to send a spike upon Southern Connecticut in UMass' win last night at NOPE. Patty Grant (2), Jo Siler (3), Debbie Cole and Mickey Barys watch and wait.

Stickers trounce BU, 4-0

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — There is no doubt in the minds of the University of Massachusetts field hockey players that they belong in the Top 4 in the country. Only if they could prove that to the rankings committee that will give first round byes to the top 4 teams in next week's NCAA tournament.

The fifth ranked Minutewomen convinced unranked Boston University of that, leaving them with absolutely no doubt, as UMass trounced the Lady Terriers 4-0 last night on the turf at Nickerson Field.

"We played very well," said UMass head coach Pam Hixon, whose team now sports a 13-2-1 record. "We dominated play. We played very well together."

UMass didn't waste any time showing who was in charge as they took a 1-0 lead with just 2:14 gone in the first half as senior forward Patti Smith took a rebound off the pads of the BU goalie and shot it by her.

Defenseman Megan Donnelly, an All-American pick for UMass last year, put the Minutewomen up 2-0 at 22:51 of the first half on a penalty corner. BU fouled inside the circle and Donelly combined with Carol Progulske and Sue Packard for the goal and the lead UMass took in at halftime.

The second half was no better for the Terriers as UMass had no intention of letting Boston University back into the game. With 4:01 gone in the second half, Progulske took a pass from Packard inside the circle and scored.

Packard completed the UMass scoring and a big night for her as she scored with 23:1 left in the game to give UMass a insurmountable 4-0 cushion. Packard scored one goal and assisted on two others. Smith assisted on Packards goal.

Hixon was pleased with her team's play and the team looks ready for UConn on Saturday.

UMass also played almost everyone in different positions throughout the game.

It didn't affect the forward line or the defense. UMass outshot BU 26-1 and goalie Patty Shea was called to make a save just once.

Now UMass can fully concentrate on taking on top ranked UConn Saturday in Amherst at 1 p.m. It will be the last chance and UMass' best chance to move up in the rankings.

Kevin Flynn: Looking at bigger and better things

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Kevin Flynn has only been playing soccer for eight years but feels his experience both here at the University of Massachusetts and in tournaments as far away as Europe will lead to a professional career.

Flynn was born in Old Ridge, New Jersey and moved to his present home of Madison, Connecticut at the age of five. In Madison, he began to play soccer in junior high school at the age of 13. He attednded Daniel Hand High School, where he was a three sport captain in baseball, basketball and soccer. He was all state and all New England in soccer, and decided to stick to that one sport when he came to UMass in 1980.

Flynn was offered several scholarships from other schools, but was recruited by former UM soccer Coach Russell Rado to come to [illegible].

"At that time, UMass was number two or three in New England and one player had gone pro the year before. The school appealed to me more and I liked the soccer program, so I came here," Flynn said.

Flynn, 21, is playing in his fourth year for the varsity soccer team at UMass and his second season as captain. He has been switched at times this season from his normal center-halfback position to sweeper in the hopes of shaking the team out of its long slump, and to be able to read the game better from that position.

This past summer Flynn was given an invitation to try out for the National Sports Festival in New Jersey. He made the team and proceeded out to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs for two weeks of training and a week of playing sweeper for the East team. The team compiled a 2-1-1 record before losing to the South in the final.

He was selected for the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) National Select team for Americans and non-Americans and once again played for the East squad at a tournament in Washington, D.C. He also went to Europe for two weeks and played for the Massachusetts All-Star Team vs. Belgium.

All of the playing he did this summer caught up with him as he sprained his ankle near the end of the tour and missed the entire pre-season. He saw limited action in the first three matches of the season for the Minutemen.

"I've always been healthy, so I had to learn to deal with some pain and still play. But it did slow me down and that is one of the reasons I went to play sweeper," Flynn said.

The soccer team is having another disappointing season at 2-9-5. Kevin, like many of his teammates has not scored this season, but the defense has only allowed 13 goals in 16 games this season.

"No matter how good your defense is, you still have to be able to put the ball in the net in order to win, and we just haven't been able to do it," Flynn added.

When Flynn graduates in May as a communication studies field first. He would like a tryout with a team either in the North American Soccer League (NASL), or the Major North American Soccer League (NASL), or the Major Incoor Soccer League (MISL), but has had no intentions of playing for the 1984 Olympic team.

"I think the NASL must make some changes if it is to survive. Team America should be expanded, and there should be more Americans playing with better foreigners to refine our skills," Flynn noted.

"I would be interested in playing in Europe, because there is a lot more money and attendance as well as fan interest there, but I have to look at things realistically. I'm happy to see more kids registered in youth soccer than in baseball or football," Flynn said.

Commenting on his four years here at UMass, Flynn said that it's had it's ups and downs. He feels it has passed quickly but he has learned a lot and hopefully it will help him on the long road to success.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

OUTTA MY WAY — Kevin Flynn, UMass captain, is all over this Boston University opponent earlier this year with his typical hustling effort.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIII, Issue 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 4, 1983

One student hurt in lab explosion

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

An explosion yesterday during an experiment in Goessman Laboratory left one woman with second degree burns on her hands and face, and shattered windows in the building's ground floor.

Christine Costello, a 25-year-old student from Pittsburg, PA, was alone mixing toluene with sodium when the combination caught fire and blew up. The polymer science Ph.D. candidate, who was protected with safety glasses and working under a protective hood, was immediately placed into an emergency shower, and then taken by ambulance to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Last Night, she was reported by the hospital to be in satisfactory condition. No other injuries were reported in the incident.

"We heard a big boom and people were screaming and someone was crying," said Kathryn Nobrega, a 19-year-old zoology major from Millis, who was in a lecture hall near Costello's lab when the blast rang out. She said the room she was in filled with smoke before all students could evacuate it.

"We were in the next room doing an experiment and we heard an explosion," said 22-year-old Keith Borden, a polymer science graduate student from Langhorne, PA. He said someone ran down the hall screaming immediately afterward.

Another graduate student, who met Costello running from the room and had been working with her earlier, said the chemicals involved are combustible when mixed with water.

The student, who wished not to be identified, said no flames came from the explosion, which could have been started by either an electrical spark or contact with water. She said the hood and two windows in the room were blown out as a result.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

CHEMICAL EXPLOSION - Firefighters exit the scene of yesterday's explosion at Goessman Laboratory in which a graduate student was injured.

Acting Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said the cause of the accident was undetermined.

Gas lines into the room were shut off, and police cordoned off that section of the building. Classes in other parts of Goessman were resumed soon after the 1:38 p.m. explosion in Room 28.

No estimate of damage was provided by University police.

Goessman, which is scheduled to undergo repairs this summer, is now in the process of having some of its laboratory equipment moved elsewhere on campus, said H. Jackson Littlefield, director of facilities planning. An added urgency in the building's repair schedule was revealed last month when asbestos was discovered in one of its laboratory rooms. Asbestos found there, as with that identified in the Campus Center concourse, was determined not to be an immediate health hazard, but is expected by University officials to be removed this summer.

Abortion a fundamental right for every woman

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Despite gains won in the recent Supreme Court decision the abortion issue must be reframed around feminism in order for women to achieve autonomy and full participation in their own lives, said reproductive freedom lawyer Nan Hunter last night at Hampshire College.

In a speech on abortion entitled "Where Are We Now," Hunter outlined the results and implications of last June's Supreme Court's "Akron" decision that repealed a number of laws and restrictions on abortion.

"Abortion is not just a right but it is a part of our whole existence as women and our need to force society to deal with us as normal people," she said.

" 'Akron' was a big victory but it will be subject to erosion and I don't think the court will come down so clearly on our side in the future," she said.

In defeating the human right to life amendment the Supreme Court ruled in its decision that the state cannot restrict women who desire abortions with enforced waiting periods and hospitalization rules, to name a few.

But Hunter said there are more battles to win and the Reagan Administration clearly supports right to life organizations in trying to nullify the recent decision and do anything they can to prevent abortions.

"There is a fear that if Reagan is reelected he will appoint right-wing justices to the Supreme Court in order to repeal the 'Akron' decision."

"I think we have control of abortion now but there are many issues still alive and we, must continue to fight them."

The biggest issue, she said, is the installation of federal and state laws, which Reagan supports, that prohibit government Medicaid funding for abortions.

"If we are solidified, hopefully we can defeat this inequity of denying this abortion right to minors and poor women. We must win this battle in Congress," she said.

Another issue preventing the full abortion right is the parental notification and consent law that can only be avoided by convincing a judge in a local court, which, Hunter said, is an empty choice for many minors.

"I couldn't imagine going in front of a judge at sixteen to persuade him I needed an abortion. These laws must be changed and will be the subject of much litigation in the future," Hunter said.

Agency urges consumers to know rights



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

DEREGULATION ADVOCATE Amanda Peterson, deputy director of the Consumer Protection Agency, spoke last night on consumer issues in the Campus Center.

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The Consumer Protection Agency of the Federal Trade Commission has been working hard to protect the consumer while promoting a healthy economy, said the deputy director of the agency last night in the Campus Center.

Amanda Peterson, who graduated from Vassar with a A.B. in English in 1967, spoke to about 100 students on the topic, "The Role of Government in Consumer Protection."

The Consumer Protection Agency was created in 1914 by an act of Congress and is therefore "a creature of Congress, and not a creature of the executive," Peterson said.

The former lawyer said the agency has been acting very successfully under its basic mandate: "Unfair acts and deceptive business practices are unfair."

Peterson said the new doctrine of the Federal Trade Commission is that competitive markets work very well.

"We believe that the most effective consumer protection is going to be provided by a well-functioning market place," she said.

Too much regulation can be just as harmful as too little, said Peterson, adding that the agency was aware of the criticism that they are doing nothing.

"To some extent, we are embarking on an experiment. We are trying to use the existing powers and sanctions to maximize our ability to help the public," she said.

Most of what we do is invisible, Peterson said, but a good example of the FTC at work is the care labels in clothing.

"Companies don't put those labels there out of the goodness of their hearts. If you ever find any clothes not labeled in a store, the manufacturer can be subject to $10,000 per day fine," she said.

Peterson said another important way to protect consumers is to educate them.

People should know their rights concerning debt collectors, Peterson said.

Debt collectors cannot call you at work or call you an unreasonable amount of times, nor talk to your friends and neighbors."

They should also know their rights concerning bill disputes, Peterson said.

"If you have a bill dispute, and you call about it, the company is not legally obligated, but if you write a letter to the designated address, you don't have to pay until they have proved that your bill is correct," she said.

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FINALS SCHEDULE and NOVEMBER CALENDAR Pullouts

Law and order are always and everywhere the law and order which protect the established hierachy.
- Herbert Marcuse

–World and National News–

East German spy arrested by FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI said late Thursday that agents had arrested a 44-yearold East German physicist on espionage charges in Boston.

The bureau said the physicist, Alfred Zehe, was the first East German intelligence agent ever arrested in the United States on spy charges.

The arrest of Zehe at a scientific conference in Boston earlier in the day culminated a two-year investigation by the bureau and the Naval Investigative Service, the FBI said.

The bureau said Zehe had established contact in Mexico City in October, 1982, with an American civilian employee of the U.S. Navy and requested secret documents dealing with military technology. Unbeknownst to Zehe, however, the American civilian, who was not identified, was cooperating with the FBI and the Naval Investigative Service.

The civilian employee, who worked for the Naval Electronics Systems Engineering Center in Charleston, S.C., was instructed by Zehe to photograph classified manuals and was provided with a special camera and film, the FBI said.

The civilian returned to Mexico City in May, 1983, and was instructed to take a vacation in Europe and cross over to East Berlin to turn over the film, the FBI said.

In July, 1983, the American civilian did travel to Europe, crossed to East Berlin and met with Zehe where he exchanged film of classified documents for money, the FBI said. Federal sources, who asked not to be named, indicated that the classified documents on the film posed no threat to U.S. security if they fell into the hands of foreign governments.

Since 1976, Zehe has been living in Mexico as a resident alien and an exchange scholar at the University of Puebla in Puebla, Mexico. His work involved teaching physics and research at the university and he is known to have traveled frequently to the United States, the FBI said.

Greyhound Bus workers on strike

BOSTON (AP) — A nationwide strike of Greyhound Bus Lines workers forced some passengers to go across the city to the Trailways Bus System for transportation Thursday.

"We are honoring their tickets," said Trailways Terminal City Manager Frank Gatewood. "We've had quite a few come in with Greyhound tickets. Some of them have commuter tickets, which we don't have.

"But we'll honor them until they run out, to Portsmouth (N.H.) and Portland (Maine)."

Gatewood said a second bus was added to carry passengers to New York City. But he said the fall is normally a slack time for bus travel.

He said he could not know how many passengers traveled on Trailways as a result of the strike, but added, "We have just been filling up our empty seats. They have been mostly full to about 90 percent (capacity)."

Gatewood said Trailways parallels many Greyhound routes in New England, except in Maine where Greyhound alone serves north of Portland.

The Boston Greyhound bus terminal closed early Wednesday evening in the walkout by 12,700 workers who refused to take 9.5 percent pay cuts in a contract dispute.

The Boston terminal normally closes between 1:15 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.

District Manager C.M. Campbell said the walkout in Boston will affect 170 employees including drivers, mechanics and various Greyhound terminal employees.

Harry Rosenblum, president of the 31-local council, said the company's proposal would actually mean a cut in pay and benefits of 20-25 percent.



AP Laserphoto

TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY - Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Ezquivel embraces one of the "grandmothers of Plaza de Mayo" yesterday in Argentina. The grandmothers of Argentinian leftists, who were abducted during the repression of the late 70s, have demonstrated at the plaza for years in search of information.

Computer break no childish prank

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A UCLA sophomore, charged with using a home computer to break into a Defense Department communications system, tampered with "very sensitive" information and will cost the government "hundreds of thousands of dollars," a prosecutor says.

Ronald Mark Austin, 19, was arrested Wednesday at his Santa Monica home and booked into the Los Angeles County Jail on a complaint accusing him of 14 felony counts of maliciously gaining access to a computer system.

If convicted, Austin could receive up to six years in prison. Bail was set at $10,000.

"This is not some childish prank," District Attorney Robert Philibosian told reporters. "We're talking about an individual who has cost the federal government, private organizations and universities literally hundreds of thousands of dollars in reprogramming costs."

U.S. press poses no security threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CBS executive says the Reagan administration resorted to "unprecedented censorship" in banning news coverage of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

CBS News President Edward Joyce told Congress Wednesday that the prohibition "introduced a new relationship with the press, a relationship virtually unknown in U.S. history."

The invasion began at dawn last Tuesday. Reporters finally were given escorted tours to the island on Thursday. On Sunday, reporters were permitted on Grenada unescorted.

Joyce said journalists posed no threat to the security of the invasion or the lives of U.S. troops. His view was shared by senior commentator John Chancellor of NBC, and ABC senior correspondent David Brinkley.

CIA guerilla aid allowed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate agreed Thursday to allow continued CIA-backing for guerrillas trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The exact amount of money is secret officially, but sources said the 1984 intelligence authorization bill — approved by voice vote — contains $19 million to support an estimated 15,000 rebels operating throughout Nicaragua.

Despite debate on the question, there was no separate floor vote specifically on continuation of funds for CIA activity in Nicaragua. The Senate Intelligence Committee approved the operation by a 13-2 vote in September.

The Democratic House has voted twice to cut off all money for covert operations in Nicaragua and tough negotiations on the issue are expected in a conference committee.

Even if both houses eventually agree to legislation cutting off the money, President Reagan could veto the measure and it would take a two-thirds vote in both houses to override him.

Lenox defendant to be paroled

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — One of seven young Lenox men jailed for a high school graduation party fight that ended in the drowning of two youths from a neighboring town will be paroled Monday, officials confirmed Thursday.

Jim McCarthey, a spokesman for the state parole board, said the seven, now ranging in age from 19 to 21, were all granted parole following hearings on October 18. The first to be released is Joseph Burke, 20, who is scheduled to be paroled on Monday, McCarthey said.

Burke, now married and the father of a son, has been working for the past several weeks at Tanglewood, the summer home of the Boston Symphony, as a carpenter and maintenance man under a jail work release program.

Bruce Kern, 21, is scheduled for parole on Dec. 12; Peter Bianco, Mark Hinman, Steven Piretti, and Todd Terpak, all 20, are to be released Jan. 9 and Robert Walker, 21, is scheduled to be paroled Jan. 16, McCarthey said.

The seven have been held in the Berkshire County jail since April 15, when Superior Court Judge William Simons sentenced them to 18-month terms for assault and battery.

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PVTA bus service extended

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Articles proposed to extend PVTA bus service, to introduce a "Peeping Tom" by-law and to work towards the lowering of sulfur emissions were passed earlier this week at the Amherst town meeting.

Town Meeting voted Tuesday to allow the Amherst Board of Selectmen to accept a gift of $2,346 from Dennis Jones, owner of Mill Hollow Apartments, to extend PVTA bus service past his property to the Cushman area of town.

The Cushman extension has actually been in operation since Oct. 17, according to Edith Wilkenson, chair of the Selectboard.

"People are saying that the extension is working," Wilkenson said. "We are experiencing an increased ridership."

Jones' grant will provide service for one year and the Select Board is authorized to accept future gifts.

The Board of Selectmen also passed a "Peeping Tom" by-law entitled, Entering Property to Commit Certain Acts Prohibited, which states that no person shall enter the premises of another for the purpose of committing any wanton or malicious act and/or for the purpose of invading the privacy of another by peeping into property or spying upon any person. The fine for each offense was raised to $300, up from $200 as proposed in the article.

The article also says nothing contained in the by-law shall be construed to limit in any way the right of a police officer to enter upon private property to perform necessary official duties.

"We tried to work this by-law so as to make it clear and concise," Wilkenson said. "We want the community, the police and those people who engage in this type of activity to understand our intent. This by-law supplements state laws."

The Massachusetts Public Interest Group submitted a petition that requested the Board to write to the Governor of the Commonwealth and the U.S. Congress to work towards a state-wide cap on sulfur emissions

Child care a woman's right

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The United States has to change its attitude toward child care in order to adequately meet the needs of women, Mary Wentworth, former University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center employee, said yesterday in the Campus Center.

In a lecture sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), titled "Is the U.S. Behind Child Care?", Wentworth said, "child care is a critical issue in the U.S. today because the provisions for the care of children have enormous impact on society."

Wentworth, who ran unsuccessfully against Silvio Conte (D-Mass) for the House of Representatives in 1982, said the lack of a national child care policy in this country makes it difficult for women to go to school and receive benefits and pensions from their jobs.

The United States is the only developed country in the world that does not believe that child care is a woman's right.

"We are really in the bottom of the barrel (as far as child care is concerned)" she said.

Wentworth said East Germany and Sweden have successful child care programs because they have a national policy stating, "children are a social responsibility and not an individual responsibility."

She said children have been adversely affected by the lack of a national child care policy because without child care centers each home has to function as a child care center in itself.

"The general social-economic nature of the home determines how good that center is," she said.

Wentworth said day care centers that

Child care is a critical issue in the US today because the provisions for the care of children have enormous impact on society,

–Mary Wentworth–formerly of the EveryWomen's Center

have been established are insufficient because they do not serve the needs of women.

"The child care centers of this country have been designed to meet the needs of the children, not those of the mother," she said.

When women want to put their children in day care, they often find that centers have limited space and hours and unaffordable rates, she said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ANOTHER WETDAY - Reflection of light post results from puddle of yesterday's rain as the Campus Center and Graduate Research Tower loom gloomily in the background.

Man charged with assault

The victim of a stabbing incident outside the Village Inn on Amity Street last month was charged Wednesday with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in connection with an alleged beating at the same location.

The 21-year-old Pelham man allegedly "stomped" another man with his shod foot, which was the dangerous weapon. This was the third incident of assualt and battery near the Village Inn (formerly the Drake) this semester.

In other police action:

A 25-year-old Sunderland man was arrested Monday night and charged with being a disorderly person. Amherst Police said they responded to several calls about a woman screaming at 9:05 p.m. The man was allegedly "harassing his former girlfriend," police said.

Two bicycles were reported stolen from a Brittany Manor storage area at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. A red Motobecane 10-speed, valued at $350, and a black, 12-speed Fuji Gran Tour, valued at $210, were reported missing, along with the chains and locks that secured them.

A 16-year-old was charged Wednesday with possession of a dangerous weapon, a pair of nun-chuks. Amherst Police said they were the second such martial arts weapon they confiscated this week.

Illegal aliens fraudulently obtain financial aid

By SHEILA DONAHUE
Collegian Correspondent

Approximately 210 illegal aliens have been indicted on charges of fraudently obtaining nearly one million dollars worth of financial aid this year, a U.S. Department of Education newsletter reported this week.

Inspector General James B. Thomas, Jr. said losses from the four programs - Pell Grants, Supplemental Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, and Guaranteed Student Loans - have caused an increased nationwide initiative to identify and prosecute ineligible aliens.

The most recent investigations of alleged ineligible students was completed in the beginning of October and resulted in charges being brought against 36 persons located in Illinois, New York and Colorado. These individuals, 16 of whom were aliens, had fraudently obtained $170,000.

Arthur Jackson, director of the Office of Financial Aid, said the University of Massachusetts has encountered students attempting to obtain funds illegally.

Jackson says that there is a very small population of students who have attempted to receive falsely obtained aid. "We are very, very quick and direct to correct them. Normally we don't have to, but we don't hesitate to report students...They are liable for civil and criminal charges, and possibly expulsion from school, for false statements on admission and financial aid applications."

"This initiative which identifies abuse and wrongdoing in the student assistance programs, should help in maintaining integrity in these programs and assure American taxpayers that their money is properly spent," Thomas said.

Jackson said that at UMass, "visa classifications are checked to see who are eligible residents," and that "we receive the student's parents' 1040 tax statement," which resolves any doubt as to eligibility. He also says that "it is a very serious matter. Students should provide only the correct information."

According to the newsletter, the most common means used by ineligible aliens to obtain student loans or grants is to fraudulently claim to be U.S. citizens or eligible non-citizens. The Office of the Inspector General works with other Federal agencies, including the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Depratment of Justice and the FBI, as well as state and local authorities, to locate and bring charges against the students. Many Federal, state and local courts are seeking restitution of the fraudulently obtained funds.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

FUNKY BUT CHIC - David Johansen dons a Frankenstein appearance at his initial Blue Wall show last night while performing his "Funky but Chic" classic.

GSS condemns U.S. invasion

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

After a lengthy debate last night, the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate (GSS) passed a resolution condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada and urging the removal of U.S. troops.

The motion, which passed ten to six with four abstentions, states: "The GSS condemns the U.S. invasion of Grenada. We believe that all troops should be immediately withdrawn from that independent nation."

The motion was first presented at last week's senate meeting, but was tabled until this week because many senators felt they should speak to their constituencies before voting while still others questioned the senate's function in discussing "Political" issues.

A committee was formed to formulate a definition of political issues which will be debated at next week's meeting. The definition could produce a policy which, according to senate President Sanjiv Dugal, could be incorporated into the senate's by-laws.

Senators who did take organized votes among their constituencies showed that opinions on the issue varied between different departments. Of 30 students responding to a vote taken in the 110 student graduate Chemistry Department, 68 percent opposed the revolution, 14 percent supported it, and 14 percent abstained from the vote. Senators from the International Education and Economics departments said that all the students they spoke with in their departments supported the motion, however.

A senator from the department of Veterinary and Animal Science said that, out of 18 students attending a departmental meeting, 16 voted for abstaining on the motion on the grounds that the senate is not a "Political body."

"In our department, there seemed to be a strong feeling that the issue shouldn't be handled in the senate," said John M. Morgan, a senator from the Chemistry Department.

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Caucus urges vocalization

By LYNN PERKINS
Collegian Correspondent

As part of the Student Government Association (SGA) Undergraduate Student Senate, the Women's Caucus meets to insure a women's perspective on Senate-related issues and to encourage women to be more vocal at meetings.

Dianne Arico, co-chair of the Women's Caucus, said caucus meetings will be "for women in the Senate in order for them to feel more comfortable and understand the issues, so that they will speak up." Women tend to be less vocal because of socialization and sexism, she said.

Although the university has an almost equal number of men and women, only one-third of 116 senate members are women.

"The number of women has dropped drastically in the Senate and it is frightening," she said.

Arico said she would like to see the caucus become a social bond between women. She said she hopes that through the caucus, women senators will look forward to sitting in on Senate meetings and not feel intimidated.

Arico said she would like to insure a women's perspective on every issue in the Senate. "The caucus will serve as an information session, so the women will know about the issues," she said. However, she said it is important that the information sessions do not lead to debate.

All women senators are automatically members of the caucus, but very few are active participants. To increase participation in the caucus, it will focus on issues of concern to all women, such as lighting on campus, rape, and sexual harassment procedures. This will create unity and draw women into the caucus, she said.

The caucus has existed for over ten years, but it has not been consistently strong. Membership is not limited to only women senators. It is open to all university women.

BOG to seek cost waiver

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

Student fees at the University of Massachusetts will rise more than $10 next semester if the Board of Governors fail to receive a $330,000 cost waiver from the UMass Board of Trustees, according to BOG Chair Mike Reilly.

The Campus Center deck floor, located directly over the Concourse, is in desperate need of repair, thanks to the original architect's mistakes, as more than 18 leaks in the building have been reported, Reilly said.

"If we don't get the cost waiver, then we'll just have to raise student fees, because these repairs can't be put off much longer. Putting buckets under all the leaks just isn't an efficient solution to our problem," Reilly said.

As of 1983, the university issued a "full-costing" program totaling $1.2 million across campus. This amount is the cost from the physical plant to other UMass buildings for services rendered.

As a result, each of the fee-based trust funds including the Campus Center, Dining Commons and dormitories, have all had to "tighten their financial belts."

"We're just starting to feel the affects of the new program and it seems that sources for excess financial backing are less flexible now," Reilly said.

If the BOG receives the waiver, it would then take out a bond for 10 to 15 years.

New computer installed

By MARJORIE MOONEY
Collegian Correspondent

A new computer system recently installed at the University of Massachusetts Registrar's office will update the 22-year-old in-house system, according to Registrar Ralph Jones.

"The new computer will have increased storage capacity and be able to process information more rapidly," Jones said.

Jones said the new computer system will bring about "a major historical change from pen and quill to electronics," meaning that now the records will be stored in the computer instead of being written up and kept in file cabinets. It will also provide added convenience - "now students will be able to retrieve 'complete' copies of their records in the overnight process," Jones said.

Jones explained there are four "levels" to this new system: the General Study Data, providing student address and identification number, the Branch Data which provides more detailed information on the student, a Subsystem supplying facts concerning the student's major, and finally the General Term covering course data and whether or not the student is on exchange.

"The beauty of this system is that each level is expandable, unlike the old system which had reached its saturation point and lacked room for modification, enhancement or addition of new processes," Jones said.

The funding for this computer will come from budget aquisition funds, more specifically from the allotment of the Data Processing Center.

The overall cost of the computer and the software system is difficult to estimate because besides the initial cost, two and a half years of work by a development crew, should be taken into account, Jones added.

Jones said this Data Base is only the first step in modernizing the University Computer system, the next will be revisions in the class scheduling system.

Benefit dinner to be held Sunday, Nov. 6

The Club Managers Association of America, an HRTA organization at the University of Massachusetts will hold an all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner this Sunday from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center. All profits from this benefit will go to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Spaghetti with sauce and/or cheese, a salad bar, bread and choice of dessert will be served. There will also be a cash bar, and a circulating violinist.

Those interested can call Josh Wirshba at 546-7874

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Arts

BRAINSTORM is a headache

BRAINSTORM
Directed by Douglas Trumball
Mountain Farms 4

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

Douglas Trumball's *Brainstorm* is not just a bad movie, it's an insult to our intelligence. Trumball expects us to swallow a series of boring cliches as an excuse for a plot. There are so many time-worn truisms in this film, about Dr. Michael Brace (Christopher Walker) and his thought recorder, that the special effects are the only thing worth looking forward to.

The climax is the most disappointing cliche of them all, for it shows little white angels flying toward a very bright light, like moths to a light-bulb. This is the most dehumanizing, trite and sophomoric portrayal of heaven that a filmaker could use. After attempting to build up our expectations about the recorded thoughts of a heart attack victim, Trumball veers away from any controversial ideas of death and throws up this obsolete idea of little white angels flitting around the sky. How interesting it would have been if Dr. Brace had played the death tape on his thought machine and, as the woman died, the tape had gone black! What a scary ending that would have been, instead of the sloppy sentimental ending with Dr. Brace glimpsing heaven and coming back to tell his wife about it.

The characters don't help the plot any because they end up as predictable, unrealistic stereotypes. Dr. Brace is nothing but the embodiment of all goodness and niceness and when he goes back to his former wife, (Natalie Wood) after his present girlfriend dies, their relationship becomes almost heavenly. These two main characters are the focal point of everything that goes on, so how can they further the storyline when they have no depth as human beings? Every person in this film is either nice, or mean; good, or evil; smart, or stupid. None were a combination of both and as a result no audience can get close to these cardboard cut-out characters.

The special effects are meant to awe us into admiration, but the characters and plot are so dull and unoriginal that the special effects are not very exciting, either. As it stands, with its cliched events and pointless special effects, *Brainstorm* is nothing more than an insult to the paying moviegoer who at least expects some entertainment, if not something a little thought provoking, from a four dollar film.

Bar provides link to the past

By RICH BRUNELLI
Collegian Staff

A reggae band is set to play downstairs. Two groups of men are arguing over the rules of a game of pool. Twenty-one folks are bellied up to a bar that nearly spans the entire main room. And if atmosphere and character are at all important to drinking establishments, Sheehans Cafe is a fine one.

Sheehan's, on Pleasant St. in Northampton, along with Dewey's Pub (downstairs) is a bar that caters to a certain mysterious link in the past.

It is a concept bar. Although Sheehan's has been around for 82 years, no one is quite sure when or where the mahogany woodwork came from. As with most secrets of the past, the facts are handed down through hearsay and rumour. This is true of Sheehan's. Assistant manager Liz Benson believes that the hand-crafted wooden interior was always here, and simply refurbished. But rumour has it that the woodwork was shipped over from France around the turn of the century. In any case, the true history remains clouded, which lends a certain mystique to the bar.

In the long main room Sheehan's has much of the Ragtime era about it. There is the tall, strong woodworking, with massive mirrors set into it.

There are the sculpted ceiling tiles with whirring ceiling fans suspended from it. There are stained glass windows and huge hanging plants. And there is an antique National cash register that must be cranked, but according to Benson, "Still works."

Underneath Sheehan's proper is Dewey's Pub - here the clientele is catered to in more contemporary fashion. Dewey's is more compact than upstairs and is; therefore, usually more crowded. From Monday to Saturday Sheehan's stages various acts in Dewey's. On Mondays it's a sock hop which Benson says is always a good draw. On Wednesdays it's one of the Valley's premiere bands, Urban Renewal. Some other acts that will be booked in the near future are Heroes in Trouble, and Fast Ed's Fabulous Heavyweights - a corpulant comedy band.

Sheehan's boasts no cover charge for any of their entertainment, and two for one Happy Hour on Friday from 4 to 6 and Wednesday from 8 to 10.

Nostalgia is to some extent fun for everyone. And at Sheehan's like the old National cash register, it still works.

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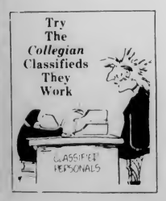
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READ THE ARTS PAGE!




Collegian photo by Andy Heller
Sheehan's in Noho: a blast from the past.

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FINAL EXAMINAT

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
December, 1983

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	SAT DEC 17	MON DEC 19	TUES DEC 20	WED DEC 21	THURS DEC 22	FRI DEC 23
8:00am		3	7	11	15	19
10:30am		4	8	12	16	20
1:30pm	1	5	9	13	17	21
4:00pm	2	6	10	14	18	22

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
ACCTG 221	2,4,5,6	17
CHEM 262	1	17
	2	15
ENGL 190A	44	11

ACCTG 221 will be examined on Thurs., December 22 at 1:30 p.m.

CHEM 262, section 1 will be examined on Thurs., Dec. 22 at 1:30pm.

CHEM 262, section 2 will be examined on Thurs., Dec.22 at 8:00am.

ENGL 190A will have an exam, and it will be on Wed., Dec. 21 at 8:00 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before Dec. 5, 1983.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than three examinations scheduled for one calender day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY. THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL ASSIST IN RESOLVING RELATED PROBLEMS REPORTED ON OR BEFORE Dec. 5, 1982. AFTER THAT DATE STUDENTS MUST CONTACT THEIR ACADEMIC DEAN.

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
C E		
	310 1	16
	320 1	15
	321 1	15
	331 1,2	10
	332 1	7
	333 1	21
	334 1	12
	342 1	18
	357 1	11
	370 1	4
	523 1	13
	530 1	4
	540 1,2	19
	541 1	9
	545 1	7
	559 1	14
	561 1	22
	565 1	17
	570 1	7
	571 1	11
	572 1	15
	577 1	12
CH E		
	225 1	21
	325 1	15
	420 1	14
	434 1	7
	444 1	12
	565 1	1
CHEM		
	101 1	10
	107 1,2,3	4
	111 1-6	20
	112 1,2	4
	113 1	6
	250 1	20
	261A 1	2
	261B 1	5
	262 1	13
	263A 1-4	20
	264 1,3	7
	265 1	8
	315 1	4
	471 1	22
	2	13
	473 1	10
	475 1	1
	513 1	6
	515 1	17
CHEM		
	517 1	6
	551 1	18
	552 1	8
CHINSE		
	450 1	6
CLSICS		
	100 1	2
	103 1	18
	105 1	11
	224 1	19
	326 1	16
	328 1	9
COINS		
	102 1	7
	121 1,2	17
	123 1	17
	201 1,2	16
	250 1	3
	287 1,2	12
	320 1	2
	501 1	13
	502 1	19
	535 1	8
	545 1	7
	583 1	17
COMDIS		
	310 1	15
	311 1	5
	313 1	21
	401 1	19
	580 1	15
COMLIT		
	101A 1	18
	2	11
	101C 1	8
	105A 1	3
	3	2
	392B 1	5
COMSTU		
	121 1	19
	160 1	11
	221 1	16
	226 1,2,4	5
	234 1,2	9
	240 1	20
	250 3	22
	4	5
	260 6	9
	266 1	1
	310 1	13
	352 1,2	10
	355 1	21
	363 1	8
	2	7
	394B 1	2
	594B 1	13
	+260 2,5	1
DANISH		
	126 1	8
DUTCH		
	110 1	16
ECE		
	211 1,2	7
	221 1,2	21
	313 1	20
	315 1	2
	331 1	17
	357 1,2	6
	361 1,2	20
	364 1	10
	544 1	5
	566 1	13
	571 1	12
	580 1	10
	584 1,2	2
	597B 1	22
ECON		
	103A 1	20
	103B 2	22
	103C 3	22
	103D 4	18
	103E 5	16
	103F 6	9
	103H 1	22
	104A 1	6
	104B 2	11
	104C 3	7
FREN		
	244 2	21
	246 1	15
	247 1	15
	249 1,2	15
	250 1	15
	251 1	17
	2	21
	312 1	9
	324 1	12
	2	5
	325 1	4
	371 1	19
	386 1	15
	388 1	21
	401 1	18
	473 1	4
	475 1	21
FSAN		
	130 1	11
	210 1	22
	230 1	17
	232 1	22
	465 1	4
	467 1	11
	502 1	9
	518 1	18
	541 1	7
	561 1	15
	577 1	4
	579 1	2
	581 1	19
	584 1	10
	590D 1	18
GB FIN		
	260 1,2,4	7
	3,5	18
	6	14
	8	2
	301 1,2	8
	3,4,5,7,8,9-15	
	6	16
	302 1	15
	303 1,2	1
	304 1	2
GB FIN		
	310 1	
	320 2	
	330 1,2	
	353 1	
	362 1	
	370 1	
	2	
	374 1	
	390C 1	
	475 1	
GEOG		
	145 1	
	155 1	
	290E 1	
	360 1	
	370 1	
	390B 1	
	397R 1	
GEOL		
	100 1	
	101 1,2	
	103 1,2	
	310 1	
	320 1	
	330 1	
	340 1	
	415 1	
	445 1	
	488 1	
	511 1	
	550 1	
	562 1	
	575 1	
	590H 1	
GERMAN		
	110 1A,2B	
	4D,5E	
	7G,8H	
	1A	
	120 1A,3C	
	5E,6F	
	126 1	
	230 1-5	
	232 1,2	
	234 1	

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
A&R EC		
	S01 1	2
	S05 1	6
	S11 1	1
	S15 1	21
	121 1	21
	211 1	14
	241 1	3
	290A 1	8
	305 1	16
	321 1	15
	323 1	4
	425 1	7
	441 1	10
	443 1	2
	461 1	1
	471 1	19
ACCTG		
	221 1	19
	2,12	15
	3	11
	4,5,11,13, 14,20	3
	6	14
	7,9	13
	8,16,18	5
	10,17	18
	15	6
	19	16
	221H 1	20
	222 1,2	21
	3	17
	4,5	3
	311 1-4	22
	321 1-5	21
	322 1,2	18
	331 1,2	5
	3,4	9
	335 1	21
	361 1	20
	371 1,2	14
	3,4	7
AERSTU		
	111 1	12
	2	21
	3	2
	223 1	19
	2	1
	335 1	1
	2	17
AERSTU		
	441 1	21
	2	5
AN SCI		
	S03 1	15
	S17 1	12
	101 1	21
	311 1	18
	354 1	5
	359 1	7
	412 1	14
	421 1	6
	430 1	21
	432 1	20
	455 1	15
	521 1	10
ANTH		
	100A 1	9
	100B 1	22
	100C 1	5
	102A 1	14
	102B 1	6
	103A 1	22
	103B 1	13
	104A 1	8
	104B 1	10
	104C 1	7
	105 1	6
	197A 1	11
	206 1	7
	375 1	19
	470 1	1
	521 1	11
AR PK		
	S01 1	15
ARABIC		
	126 1	18
	2	11
	210 1	15
	396 1	14
	397 1	14
	496 1	14
ARTHIS		
	115 1	3
	322 1	1
	322A 1	1
	327 1	20
	336 1	12
	522 1	1
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ASTRON		
	100 1,2,3	10
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	113 1	2
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BIOCHM		
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	523 1	11
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	521 1	11
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COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
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	305 1	7
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	361 1	16
	362 1	1
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	371 1	10
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	115A 1	20
	125 1	7
	125 3	11
	126 1	9
	140 2	11
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ENGL		
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	202H 1	20
	203 1	16
	203 2	22
	221 1	11
	221 3	1
	221 5	3
	221 6	19
	272 3	9
	273 1	7
	273 2	16
	273 3,4	12
	314 1	6
	351 1-7	1
	358 4	4
	361H 1	16
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	363 1	3
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	426 1	2
	436 1	4
FRENCH		
	110 1-20	8
	111 1	21
	120 1-13	21
	126H 1	19
	230 1-4,7,16	15
	230 5,11-14	21
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	349C 1	9
	355 1	6
	361 1	13
	369 1	8
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	291A 1	6
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



I want to know who'll stop the rain

As she walked toward the Student Union the raindrops began to fall. It was a grey day on campus and the sky was an endless blanket of clouds. The horizon could not be seen though there was no doubt that it was out there. The earth was soft, the air misty, and the pavement started to darken as the raindrops raced to get space on the ground.

Approaching the pond she heard a static-filled radio tell its audience that the "...nuclear arms race escalated today as,..." some country or another increased their military arsenal. The rain on the pond made rippling rings that spread, one after the other. As drops fell close to each other the rings collided, yet without hesitation formed new rings.

Taara Eden Hoffman

She arrived at the Student Union and bought a newspaper. A major story described the "U.S. invasion and securing of Grenada." She read about the 1900 troops that infiltrated the small island and wondered if it was raining there, too.

Walking toward the Student Post Office she put a "World Peace" stamp on the letter she was about to mail. Her best friend was stationed at Okinawa with the United States Marine Corps and letters were his only connection with peace and security. His company was one of the next few that was being sent to Beirut and she felt her stomach tighten as she posted and mailed his piece of "peace".

The pools of water outside flow into each other as the people of the University busied themselves with their day's events.

She preferred not to remain at the Student Union and after a long day decided to head home. On the way out she noticed the "Union Video" television surrounded by a group of people. On the screen were military personnel in camouflage jumping out of helicopters. The arms they were carrying seemed to weigh as much as the "boys" themselves. The scene switched to a wooded area with soldiers hiding in trees. The title of the program slowly appeared: "El Salvador -- Another Vietnam?". It was raining in those woods.

The rain had eased a bit and now there was a constant, light shower. The clouds were higher in the sky though it was still as dark as before. She quickened her pace and sheltered her hands in her pockets for warmth. Her newspaper caught some rain and a few edges curled with the weight of the water.

Nearing her room she saw bulletins announcing a toxic waste dump site that was to be established in the region in the near future. Grafitti for and against the establishment covered the bulletins as well as the cement posts they were attached to. The rain had smeared the ink the messages were marked with.

When she got to her building a T.V. was on in a room near hers. A broadcaster was giving recent information on the situation in Lebanon. The picture then showed an interview with the family of one of the more than 230 Marine and Navy personnel thast had been killed in the explosion there.

She went to her room and saw that the rain had sprayed some of her plants on the windowsill because of a window she left open.

She looked past the raindrop-covered glass and as the sun finally peaked through the clouded blanket she started to cry.

Taara Eden Hoffman is a UMass student,

Animal rights misunderstood

Animal rights" is a term often misconstrued by the public. To most people concerned with this subject, animals have the right to be treated humanely and to not be exploited by humans. Humans do not have the right to inflict undue suffering on animals. "Animal rights" does *not* mean that animals deserve "better" treatment than humans.

As a member of the Animal Rights Coalition, I have noticed that people think that to grant animals rights means to take away certain rights from humans. It is not the goal of the Animal Rights Coalition to pit animals against humans; we simply want people to be aware of how they often unwittingly inflict suffering on other species. Animal rights activists question humankind's use of other species and try to end many of the cruelties that go on in factory farming and scientific laboratories.

Lisa Borders

Animal rights is not necessarily anti-vivisection (live animal experimentation) or pro-vegetarian. As a zoology major, I have had classes where experimentation on animals was a necessary part of my education. But I have also attended labs where I felt that animals were wasted in experiments whose main point could have been taught in a different manner. Neither I nor the Animal Rights Coalition preaches vegetarianism; we simply advocate more humane treatment and better living conditions for animals destined for the slaughterhouse.

On commercial chicken farms, for example, three to five hens are routinely kept in cages no larger than an album cover. Because they have no room to move, their feet often grow around the wire of the cages; when they are removed for slaughter, their feet must be cut from the cages. These animals are raised using commercial assembly line methods, hence the term "factory farming."

One of the more publicized cruelties of factory farming occurs in veal production. Veal calves are kept in constant darkness, in stalls so small that they cannot turn around or even stretch out. So that their meat will remain white, they are fed an iron-deficient liquid diet with no roughage, thus stifling the animal's natural urge to 'ruminate' (chew its cud). This inability to chew causes digestive disorders, including stomach ulcers, in veal calves.

Cosmetics and drugs must be tested on animals in this country, and many of these toxicity tests are excessive and cruel. In the Draize test, rabbits' eyes are held open in mechanical devices so that concentrated amounts of a substance, such as shampoo, can be dripped into the eyes. The strength of the substance is measured by the amount of damage done to the eye.

The standard test for toxicity of a chemical is the "Lethal Dosage 50" or LD-50 test. This test determines the dosage level at which 50 percent of the test animals will die. It is used for a variety of substances, even fairly harmless ones; therefore enormous quantities of the substance have to be force-fed to the animals. In these cases death is caused by the high concentration given to the animal, and has no relevance to the circumstances in which humans will use the substance.

We tend to think of ourselves as a species of superior intelligence, and that this intelligence sets us apart from other animals. As intelligent beings, it is our responsibility not to abuse those less fortunate -- and that includes animals.

In order for us to consider ourselves a just and civilized people, we must show compassion for other species as well as for members of our own. We should be able to co-exist with all other species, and it is this goal toward which the Animal Rights Coalition works.

Lisa Borders is co pres. of the Animal Rights Coalition

Letters

You freeze or you boil

To the Editor,

Well folks, the heating season is officially upon us. Sometimes in the wee morning hours of October the first, as mandated by our great and powerful General Court, they turned it on, like it or not.

Now we, the proud recipients of the Physical Plant Management System, can enjoy the invigorating and life sustaining temperature differences that make this a five-star university. Why, just this morning I was blessed enough to have a class in that architectural wonder, Goessman Hall. There I found shelter from the skin-eating early October cold. My auditorium, with its five radiators hissing industriously for my comfort and warmth, was eighty-five degrees.

I know what you are thinking, you are thinking: "But that only represents a temperature difference of less than twenty degrees!!" Indeed, I did barely break into a skin-moistening sweat. But soon, it will be November and then December with forty, fifty and even sixty degree differences between inside and outside temperatures.

What will it be like in these colder months? Imagine my stimulation as I venture from freezing cold to margarine-melting heat. No longer will I be robbed of my inalienable right to sweat in class. No matter how fast I strip winter parka, vest, over-shirt, gloves, hat and scarf from my warming flesh, my boots and socks alone shall ensure the moistening of my skin.

After class, with coat in hand, hat in my pocket and gloves left behind, I face the cold Northwest wind and skip happily to my next class.

Then I shall get a cold, a most wonderful cold. I will experience my joints as never before and my sinuses shall excrete precious bodily fluids for all to examine and marvel at. My newly resonant voice will be the envy of all. I shall visit the infirmary, the climax of any cold. To dizzily see the clean modern halls, to fill out the pretty green and white computer forms, to follow the soothing fat black arrows to the office of the Nurse-Practitioner and to receive her diagnosis, "You have a cold," and her palliative, "take some aspirin, and, David, don't go into the cold with wet skin..."

David B. Stanley
Sunderland

Both sides should be heard

To the Editor,

The demonstration by students in support of the Grenada invasion is a heartening development. It should help restore to the campus some of the political vitality of yesteryear.

In the 1950's, the McCarthyites held sway and dampened political activism and the exchange of views so vital to intellectual life. We seldom, if ever, heard a radical left critique of American politics.

In 1968, Hubert Humphrey was unable to speak at the University of Massachusetts and in 1983 Jeanne Kirkpatrick was unable to speak at Smith College. In the intervening years the political right was as effectively blocked from the campus as the left in the 1950's. The cost to the campus of barring the right has been identical to the cost of banning the left. The political life of the campus has been increasingly dull and dreary. The establishment left has blamed "student apathy", whereas the real reason is that when dissent is dampened and all that is recited is the establishment left line, the brighter students turn to more meaningful and interesting pursuits. And the activist left residue becomes intellectually lazy and mentally flabby. Witness the description in *The Collegian* by an establishment reporter of the pro-invasion students as "militaristic" and the rejoinder of an establishment S.G.A. member to anti-left criticisms that they "stink."

Let us hope that dissent of every kind will return to the campus and that we will once again enjoy a lively and yeasty political environment, where minds are sharpened and quickened by disagreement.

John H. Fenton
Commonwealth Professor
Department of Political Science

Sorry about phone books

To the Editor,

Apologies to individuals, students especially, who were unable to obtain a copy of the Student Telephone Directory. We did not anticipate the high demand for this publication when we first bid the contract in 1982 -- for three editions of 12,000 each. Effective with the Spring 1984 edition and two semesters following, the contract calls for 15,000 copies, which, we trust, will meet everyone's needs. Thank you.

Robert N. Brooks
Associate Dean of Students

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
	**DON'T BE LEFT IN THE DARK!**		**READ THE Collegian EVERY MORNING!**	4 "Do Lord Remember Me" 8:00 PM Hampden Th. "She Stoops to Conquer" 8:00 PM Curtian Th. FAC Gay Alliance Dance 9 PM CC	5 Football - at Lehigh 1:30 Field Hockey - UConn 11 AM W. Swim - Vermont 2 PM Gymnastics - Alumi Meet 7 PM "Do Lord Remember Me" 8:00 PM Hampden Th. "Arms and the Man" 8 PM Curtain Th.	6 "Prints of Barnett Newman" University Gallery FAC
7 Faculty Brass Quintet Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC "She Stoops to Conquer" 8 PM Curtain Th.	8 M Soccer - Harvard 2 PM "Arms and the Man" 8 PM Curtain Th.	9 Faculty Recital: Salvatore Macchia String Bass Bezanson Recital Hall "She Stooops to Conquer" 8 PM Curtain Th. Volleyball - Springfield 7 PM Friday class schedule followed	10 Spring '84 Official schedule of courses distributed 9 AM-4 PM CC Concourse "Arms and the Man" 8 PM Curtain Th.	11 VETERANS DAY NO CLASSES! "She Stoops to Conquer" 8 PM Curtain Th.	12 M Soccer - Hartwick Football - at UNH 11AM Volleyball - Northeastern 1 PM Field Hockey - NCAA Playoffs "Arms and the Man" 8 PM Curtain Th.	13 W. Soccer - NCAA Playoffs UMass vs Keene State or Brown 1 PM Field Hockey - NCAA Playoffs, ¼ finals Springfield Symphony Orchestra, FAC
14 Course update pamphlet available - Scheduling Office 168 Whitmore	15 Jazz Ensemble I Bowker Aud. Film: "Shane" 9 PM Gamble Aud, Mt. Holyoke	16 "For Better Not For Worse" 8 PM Student Ctr, Mt Holyoke	17 American Cancer Society Smokeout Oxfam America/UMass Task Force for a World Hunger B-52's at FAC University Wind Ensemble Bowker Aud, 8 PM	18 W. Swim - UConn 7 PM	19 Football-at Northeastern 1 PM W. Soccer - NCAA Final Four at Central Florida Semi-Finals Field Hockey-NCAA Final for at UPenn Semi Finals Chaka Khan at FAC	20 W. Soccer - NCAA Final Four at Central Florida Field Hockey - NCAA Final
21	22	23 Thanksgiving Recess Begins after classes.	24 No Classes Thanksgiving Day	25	26 W. Basketball - UMass Invitational UMass vs UConn 3 pm URI vs UNH 1 pm	27 W. Basketball - UM Inviational Consolation - 1 PM Championship - 3 PM
28 Auditions for "Rashoman" 4-6 Smith College Classes resume	29 M. Basketball - UNH 7:30 PM W. Basketball - St. Johns 5 PM Wrestling - Hofstra 7 PM M. Swim - Tufts 4 PM Choral Union and Chamber Winds First Congregational Church	30 University Symphony Band FAC - 8 PM				

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Black Affairs

Black presidential candidate splits community

The debate around a Black presidential candidate for 1984 has split the Black community largely but not excusively on class lines.

Poor people, blue collar and low to middle income workers overwhelmingly endorse a Black revolt within the Democratic Party. Most Black middle class leaders of the NAACP and Urban League, on the other hand, have denounced the idea as a "hoax" and a "fraud."

The majority of Black elected officials and particularly the mayors of major cities have already jumped aboard Mondale's bandwagon, along with the AFL-CIO bureaucracy. Even Atlanta mayor Andrew Young, one of Jesse's closest friends, states that "Blacks ought to be in any campaign where the candidate is likely to be elected president."

The immediate cause for debate revolves around Jessee Jackson's strengths and weaknesses as a candidate. But the more fundamental issue--which no one is discussing--is the fact that the Black community is nowhere nearly as culturally, economically, or socially cohesive as it was during the period of Jim Crow thirty years ago.

One viewpoint on our recent history is that Blacks have achieved a tremendous degree of success. In Birmingham, Alabama, only twenty years ago, police chief "Bull" Connor unleashed dogs and levied clubs and firehoses against passive Black protestors. Today the mayor of Birmingham is a Black progressive, Richard Arrington.

In September, 1968, Andrew Young was arrested for blocking sanitation trucks during a stike of black garbage workers. Four years later he was elected to Congress, and today he is the mayor of Atlanta.

Less than a decade ago Howard Fuller was leader of the revolutionary Malcolm X College in North Carolina. Late last year Fuller became a cabinet member and top Black administrator to the governor of Wisconsin. During the Cold war Coleman Young was the radical executive secretary of the Communist-dominated National Negro labor Council. For almost a decade, he has been the mayor of Detroit.

Marion Berry, currently mayor of Washington, D.C., first became involved in policies two decades ago as a militant leader of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Superficially, the sheer numbers of Blacks moving into positions of political and economic power seem to validate the myth of American cultural pluralism and democracy. The number of Blacks elected officials nationwide jumped from 103 in 1964 to 5,003 in 1980. The number of Blacks in Congress increased from 5 in 1964 to 21 in 1983

A generation ago, the "Black bourgeoisie" consisted primarily of school teachers, postal workers, and skilled workmen. Most Black businesses consisted of "mom and pop" grocery stores, barber shops, and funeral parlors. With the passage of federal legislation promoting affirmative action and civil rights, opportunities for racial development were created in both the public and private sector.

Dr. Manning Marable
from the Grassroots



photo by Chris Hardin

Curtain call for the cast of "Do Lord Remember Me." The play continues this Friday and Saturday at Hampden Theater in Southwest. Tickets are $2 for students and $3 for the general public. Both performances start at 8:00. Don't miss it! The cast includes, from left to right, Mangold Washington, Richard Ammons, Leroy Blair, Gloria Bankston and Felicia Thomas.

Announcements

Jorge Ridriguez-Beruff, consultant for the Caribbean project for justice and peace, in San Juan, Puerto Rico will focus on Militarization and the Caribbean" on Sunday, November 6, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center at UMass.

There will be a planning session for the New England Third World Student Leadership Conference on Wednesday November 9, at 3:30 in the New Africa House Library on the second floor.

Holyoke's Minority Action coalition needs student volunteers to help Holyoke's minority community to get out and vote in the all - important election on Tuesday November 8th. Hundreds of newly registered voters will be voting for the first time and need assistance. There will be free transportation to and from Holyoke on election day Tuesday Nov 8th. For more information please contact Gerry Scoppettuolo at SCERA 5-0341 or Andrea Cruz 1-534-4523 (work) or 1-536-5838 (home) or Wilfred Buck, president of the Holyoke NAACP 1-533-4148.

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TION SCHEDULE
r, 1983

PERIOD	COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
	GERMAN		
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6		314 1	10
8		361 1	6
4		365 1	14
21		380 1	12
16		390H 1	5
19		390J 1	11
1		402 1	22
		425 1	1
	GREEK		
19			
17		126 1	20
12		230 1	5
22		310 1	15
8		393 1	11
1		693 1	11
15			
	HEBREW		
		101 1-4	15
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3		211 1	14
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13		101 1	13
20		102H 1	11
8		110 1	22
1		115 1	3
22		120 1	16
19		130 1	19
14		140 1	8
8		3	12
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12		4D	17
4		151A 1	22
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5		300 1	4

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
HUMDEV		
210	1	15
270	2	12
380	1	19
585B	1	13
I E		
251	1	9
271	1	21
454	1,2	5
460	1	20
478	1	15
479	1,2	8
520	1	4
560	1	6
590M	1	9
ITAL		
110	1,2,3,4,5, 6,7	12
126	1	12
230	1,2	3
324	1	9
371	1	17
JAPAN		
120	1,2	22
126	1,2	11
143	1	18
JS		
201	1	19
302	1,2	14
393A	1	8
497H	1	21
JUDAIC		
101A	1	8
101B	1	8
101C	1	8
301	1	14
390H	1	5
394A	1	6

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
LABOR		
542	1	4
LAT AM		
392D	1	14
LATIN		
110	1	12
	2,7	21
	3	11
	4,5,6,9, 11,12	15
	8	4
120	1	15
	2	21
230	1	6
	3	11
	4	15
	5	21
240	1	15
320	1	1
LD OPR		
S01B	1	8
S01C	1	8
S01D	1	8
S03A	1	3
S03B	1	3
S03C	1	3
S07A	1	18
S07C	1	18
S070	1	18
LEGAL		
250	2	16
	3	3
251	1	20
390E	1	4
397G	2	17
LING		
101	1	13
	2	5
	3	6
	4	4
	5	17
	6	3
	201 3	16

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
LS&R		
230	1	15
367	1	8
371	1	3
372	1	12
390D	1	22
M E		
201	1	8
202	1	19
210	1,2,3,4	4
211	1	2
213	1	21
230	1,2,3	15
302	1	17
310	1,2,3	12
313	1	2
330	1	11
340	1	18
341	1	1
351	1	8
385	1,2,3	15
413	1	12
570	1	3
573	1	20
575	1	22
577	1	9
581	1	13
590H	1	6
597A	1	18
MATH		
503	1	7
010L	1,2,3,4,5	4
011L	1,2,3,4	1
110S	1	9
113	1,2	1
120	1N,2N,3N, 4N,5N,6N, 7N,8N,9N, 15A,16B	3
121	1N,2N,3N,4N 5N,6N,7N,8N, 9A,11N	4
127	1N,2N,3N,4N 5N,6N,7N,8N 9N,10N,11N; 12N,13N,15A	1

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
PHYSIC		
283	1	11
300	1	4
343	1	11
421	1	8
424	1	13
530	1	15
531	1	10
532	1	15
562	1	11
564	1	15
PLSOIL		
S01	1	18
S03	1	9
S05	1	11
S07	1	10
S09	1	2
S11	1	15
S37	1	1
100	1	21
105	1	13
105A	1	13
200	1	9
210	1	4
315	1	15
490A	1	1
515	1	14
530	1	12
540	1	13
555	1	16
575	1	17
POLISH		
110	1	2
230	1	3
250	1	17
POLSCI		
101	1A	11
	2B	17
	4H	14
	5N	6
121	2A	9
141A	1	4
151A	1	14
151B	1	7
203	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
POLSCI		
203	2	12
208	1	11
214	1	14
255	1	10
	2	22
302	1	12
305	1	8
316	1	9
317	1	9
319	2	2
320	1	3
	2	22
333	1	4
336	1	11
337	1	9
340	1	1
354	1	15
360	1,2	5
360	3	12
370	1	17
371	1	21
	2	11
374	1,2	13
380	1	3
391H	1	15
392H	1	5
393H	1	17
*366	1	21
PSYCH		
100A	1	13
100B	1	19
100C	1	9
100D	1	13
100E	1	3
110A	1	13
110B	1	11
110C	1	9
150A	1	13
150B	1	13
150C	1	13
150E	1	22
240A	1	2
240B	1	12
240C	1	1
241	1	18
307	1	11
308	1	8
310	1	11
315A	1	18
315H	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
PSYCH		
320H	1	17
330	1	22
335	1	10
350A	1	7
350H	1	4
356	1	5
360A	1	4
360H	1	11
370A	1	20
370H	1	20
380	1	6
381	1	19
404H	1	5
535	1	16
585B	1	13
590P	1	20
591B	1	22
591F	1	1
PUB HL		
123	1	5
	2	9
361	1	16
564	1	15
575	1	22
	2	10
590K	1	2
RUSS		
110	1,2,3,4,5	20
120	1	20
230	1,2	6
240	1	6
250	1	19
301	1	6
SOCIOL		
102	1,2	14
103	1N	18
	2N	14
	3A	6
104	1	4
105	1A	10
106	1N	16
	2A	14
106A	1	14

SECTION	PERIOD
1	17
13	
22	
1-3	10
11	
2	1
1	20
4	
1	19
1	8
2	5

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
MATH		
128	1N	2
	2N,3N,5N,6N, 7N,8N	10
	4N	12
131	1-29	5
131H	1	5
132	1-12	1
229	1	9
233	1,6	2
	2,4,13,14	13
	3,9,15	12
	5,8	1
	7,10	14
	11,12	3
	16	6
234	1	11
235	1	14
	2	6
	3	9
236	1	13
	2,5	6
	3,4	8
	6	9
411	1	11
421	1	4
425	1,2	1
431	1,2,3,4,5	3
431C	1	9
441	1	5
451	1,2	9
461	1	7
525	1	4
532	1	9
MEDTEC		
297A	1	12
MGT		
301	1,2	12
314	1,5	14
	2	2
	3,4	7
330	1	16
	2	6
	3,4	19
	5	3

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
MGT		
331	1,3	12
	2	1
347	1,2	17
365	1	4
444	1	9
	2,3	5
482	1	18
MICB10		
155	1	21
310	1	8
540	1	5
560	1	13
MILSCI		
212	1,2	3
312	1,2	17
397G	1	18
412	1,2	16
MKTG		
301	1,2	10
341	2	3
	4	15
410	3,4	22
412	1	9
	2	17
422	3	21
425	2	2
437	1	12
459	3,4	18
MUSIC		
100	1	16
	2	7
101	1	12
110	1	14
111	1	11
112	1,2	7
	3	9
212	1,2	14
300	1	3
500	1	15

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
NURSE		
100	1	1
210	1	18
300	1	1
330	1	20
415	1	12
425	1	15
OMI		
103A	1	20
191L	1	2
PEP		
310	1	13
311	1	11
497D	1	19
PHIL		
100	1A	16
	2B	11
	4	2
110	2	2
	3	6
	4	9
160	1,2	6
	3	18
	4	3
	5	19
310	1	20
320	1	7
513	1	3
550	1	5
561	1	1
592A	1	15
PHYSIC		
100	1	11
	2	18
116	1	4
119	1	12
141	1,2	3
142	1	11
161	1,2	10
162	1,2	10
181	1	3
197B	1	12
263	1	19

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
SOCIOL		
107	1	16
	2	19
109	1	6
110	1,2,3	12
201	1	18
	2	20
211	1	11
212	1	22
220	1	7
222	2A	17
224	1	14
241	1	8
	2	11
261	1	19
281	1	12
320	1	9
321	1	17
327A	1	8
341	1	13
342	1	16
360	1	21
381	1	2
383	1	8
388	1	10
391A	1	20
425	1	14
440	1	21
442	1	11
544	1	17
560	1	22
SOM		
497	1,8,9	6
	3	14
	4	10
	5	8
	7	20
	10	3
523	1,2	1
541	1	17
590E	1	10
SPAN		
110	1-32	15
110A	1	15
120	1-17	21
126H	1	12

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
SPAN		
230	1-21	21
240	1-14	15
321	1,2	13
570	1	11
SPORST		
101	1	5
150A	1	3
200	1	8
201	1	6
202	1	11
210	1	5
321	1	9
391A	1	17
431	1	19
563	1	7
564	1	1
565	1	16
591A	1	6
STATIS		
121	1N,2N,9A	22
140	1N,2N,3N 4N,5N,6N, 11A	1
497B	1	3
505	1	20
515	1,2,3	18
516	1	4
597B	1	3
SWEOSH		
126	1	18
THEATP		
120	1	19
160	1	14
345	1	7
425	1	15
WOTECH		
401	1	9
403	1	15
508	1	19
538	1	13

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
WILDLF		
261	1	9
WOST		
187	1	19
ZOOL		
101	1	18
102	1	18
104	1	19
1900	1	7
235	1	18
245	1	5
339	1	12
510	1	10
521	1	17
523	1	16
530	1	19
531	1	18
534	1	15
537	1	4
550	1	8
560	1	11
560A	1	11
566	1	1
572	1	11
590G	1	17

GAY and LESBIAN AWARENESS DAY

FRIDAY NOV. 4

9:00 - 11:00 am. CC room 903
Lesbian Union Workshop

9:30 - 11:00 am. CC rooms 904, 908
David Gearhart; GAY POLITICS

1:00 - 3:00 pm.
CC room 903
Discussion; COMING OUT ON CAMPUS
CC room 904
Dr. Able; GAY MEN'S HEALTH WORKSHOP
CC room 908
Discussion; STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT GAY PEOPLE

3:00 - 5:00 pm.
room 423 Stu. Union MassPIRG Office
Discussion; BISEXUALITY

4:00 - 8:00 pm. SU room 433
Gay and Lesbian Counselling Collective;
OPEN HOUSE & COMING OUT RAP GROUP

8:00 - 9:00 pm.
CC 10th floor
PRE-DANCE COMING OUT GROUP

9:00 pm - 2:00 am
CC 10th floor
GAY AND LESBIAN DANCE
Admission $2.00

Sat. Nov. 5
& Sun. Nov. 6

9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Leach Lounge
Heterosexism Colloq
1 credit call 5-0422 to register, 9-5

It's a nice day to come out.
Sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL

Be Prepared For the Flu and Cold Season

America's best selling prescription cold product now available without a prescription.

DRIXORAL — 10's $2.01

NyQuil — Nyquil 6 oz. $2.56 reg. $3.94

Triaminic Syrup — Relief of runny, stuffy nose and postnasal drip — 4 oz. $2.01 Reg. $3.47

ACTIFED — Actifed 12's $1.11

sudafed 30mg tablets — Sudafed 24's $1.31 Reg. $2.50

Triaminic Expectorant — Relief of dry, hacking cough and stuffy nose — 4 oz. $2.31 Reg. $3.97

CONTAC — Contac 10's $2.01 Reg. $2.60

Triaminic Cold Tabs 24 $1.71

All sale items also available the Mini Store located in the Student Union

UNIVERSITY STORE
Located in the Campus Center Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

STADIUM LIQUORS
U. Mass. Amherst
Kegs • Beer • Wine • Ice

10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms

Catch Our Weekly Specials

Beck lt or dk..... $3.65 + .30 6 pk.
Busch 12 oz. export bottles ..... $8.95 + $1.50 cs.
Michelob or Michelob Light..... $11.45 + $1.20 cs.
Miller Lite 12 pk. bttls..... $5.00 + .60 12 pk.
Duke 12 oz. bttls..... $4.95 + $1.20 cs.
Calif. Cellars 3 L..... $6.25
Cribari Vinos 3 L..... $4.99
Sebastiani 3 L..... $5.65
Inglenook 3 L..... $5.99
Mohawk Vodka 1.75 L.. $7.95
Popov Vodka 1.75..... $9.95
Gordon Gin 1.75..... $11.99
Newport Rum 1.75..... $9.59
McGregor Scotch 1.75..... $10.95
C. Rare Whiskey 1.75 $10.25

not responsible for typographical errors

Hypercurricula

Today

SHABBAT WITH CHABAD - A total Shabbat experience as Chabad travels to the Chassidic community of Brooklyn for a weekend of living, learning, enjoying, topped by a concert. 11 a.m., Chabad House.

UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE AND CHAMBER CHOIR - A free concert, presented by the Department of Music and Dance, features two outstanding ensembles performing works by Hindemith, Nelhybel, Hennagin, Leslie Bassett and others. Guest artist is trumpeter Walter Chestnut in Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

MARYMOUNT COLLEGE STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES - A representative from Marymount College will be here to discuss their study abroad opportunities/internship programs in the United Kingdom and Europe. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

SHABBAT SERVICES - 7 p.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

KABBALAT SHABBAT - 6 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

EXPERIENCE IN MEDITATION - Doda Gahaneshwaronanda, a yogic monk and social activist will introduce the science of meditating, and offer instruction. A series of classes will follow. Call 253-9553. 7:30 p.m., CC 802.

Saturday

AMHERST MOZART PLAYERS - The debut of the Amherst Players at Bezanson Hall. A 26 member orchestra performing an All-Mozart Program. Horn soloist William Coffindaffer. Conductor E. Larry Grossman. Free admission. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC.

Sunday

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m., see C.C. schedule for room number.

WORSHIP FELLOWSHIP - Rev. Robin L. Harden invites everyone to share and celebrate in the style and spirit of the Black Church tradition in this informal worship service. 11:15 a.m., James Classroom.

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB - The club will start a squad leader campaign, as well as playing other board games and miniatures. 12 p.m.-12 a.m., C.C. 174.

ENGLISH CHANGE-RINGING DEMONSTRATION - Local change-ringers will demonstrate and teach the art. Come to our open house to see (and hear) what it's all about. 4-5:30 p.m., Smith College Bell Tower, Mendenhall Center for the Performing Arts, Green St., Northampton.

CONGRATULATIONS!
Cheers! To a perfect life together!
COLEMMA
from friends that love you,
Becky, Judy, Bill, Gary
Greg & Rob

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Hunan Garden Restaurant
"The Best Chinese Food" MENU

BUFFET Mon - Thurs 5 pm - 8 pm $5.25 per person
Hot & Sour Soup, Chicken Fingers, Pan Fried Ravioli, Beef with Green Pepper, Chicken Fried Noodles
Sweet & Sour Chicken, Pan Fried Rice, Chinese Barbequed Pork, Broccoli in Oyster Sauce, Chicken Wings
Sunday Brunch 11:30 am - 3 pm ALL YOU CAN EAT
Luncheon Special & Take-Out Service
Full Cocktail Menu
Sun - Thurs 11:30 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11:30 am - 11 pm
10 Belchertown Road at Rte 9, Amherst
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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE
Mikes Famous Friday Food Time
All you can carry
$1.00 this Friday
THE BEST OF HOT AND COLD FOOD attractions
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Breakfasts, Lunches & Dinners.
Dinner at Daisy's
LINGUINI with CLAM SAUCE a full bodied white sauce with lots of clams 6.85
BEEF STEW served in a large crock and better than mom's..... 5.25
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At A Price You Can Afford!
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Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Trumpet Virtuoso
MAURICE ANDRE
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SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Robert Gutter, Conductor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 8 PM
Tickets: $11, $9, $7
Five College Students ½ Price
Available at Fine Arts Center Box Office
DATATIX Outlets and Springfield Civic Center
545-2511

Dinner for Two
Enjoy any two entrees with salad bar and a complimentary n/a beverage
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TOP of the CAMPUS

12th ANNUAL BUSH BASH
UMASS SKI CLUB
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SKI & PARTY WEEK
JAN. 22 - 27

TRIP INCLUDES:
5½ DAY LIFT TICKET — SUN - FRI
5 NIGHTS LODGING — HOTEL OR CONDO
MEALS (FULL DINNERS & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST) — HOTEL ONLY
ENTERTAINMENT: FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES, HOT TUB PARTIES, LONG UNDERWEAR PARTIES, TURTLE RACES, FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES, FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES, NASTAR RACES, SUGARBUSH COUPON BOOK, ECT. ECT.
HOTEL PACKAGE (TAX INCLUDED) ONLY $184
CONDO PACKAGE (TAX INCLUDED) ONLY $189
FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO SIGN-UP WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE TRIP

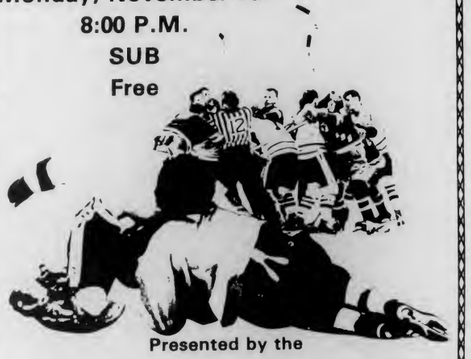
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FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION

SIGN-UP & INFO TABLE TODAY CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE

ACADEMY of MUSIC ON THE PARK NORTHAMPTON, MASS.
Fri. to Thurs. Nov. 4th to 10th - On Screen At 7:10
PRAY HE'S OUT THERE! Mad Max R
Starring MEL GIBSON Music by BRIAN MAY
From Australia: for Lovers of Non-Stop Action
On Screen At 9:00
In the future, the hope of mankind will appear as a stranger.
THE ROAD WARRIOR Starring MEL GIBSON R
AT THE GATES OF SMITH COLLEGE

VIOLENCE IN SPORTS

film and lecture with
Attorney Rick Horrow
of the American Bar Association
Task Force on Violence in Sports
Monday, November 7th
8:00 P.M.
SUB
Free



Presented by the
Distinguished Visitors Program



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Sat 11-4

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Location: On Route 9 in Front of Mountain Farms Mall
Just a quick jaunt from free bus stop at Hampshire Mall

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BUSCH	bts or cans	$8.99
STROHS	cans	$9.99
LITE	cans	$9.99
GENESSE BEER	bts	$6.95
VODKA & GIN	1.75 L	$7.99
RUM	1.75	$9.99
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS	1.75	$8.99
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CARLO ROSSI WINES	4 L	$5.99
E & J GALLO VARIETALS	1.5	$3.99
GALLO TABLE WINES	1.5	$3.99

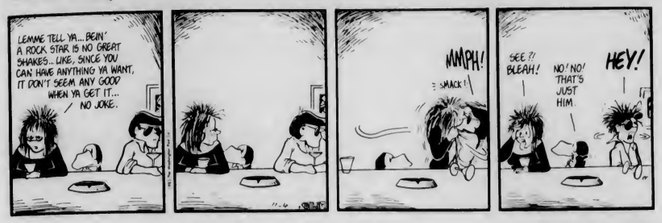
We will take your cans and bottles with a smile.
No quantity too large.

KEGS WE DELIVER BEER BALLS

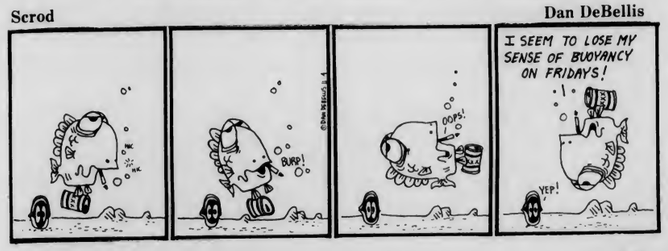
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Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

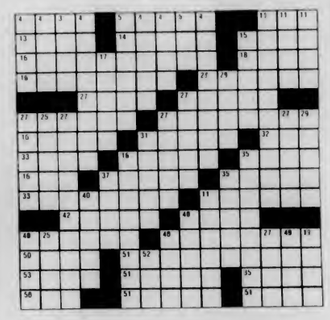
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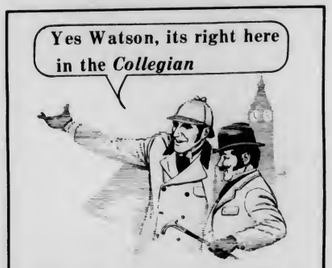
ACROSS

1 Cordage plant
5 Fitzgerald's forte
10 Superlative ending
13 Love in Lerida
14 Popular name in Paris
15 Mimic
16 Equestrienne gear
18 Jacob's brother
19 Influence
20 Seat of authority
22 Large or small
23 Weizmann of Israel
24 Woman of Hawaii
27 Interrupted a conversation
30 Surrounded by
31 George of jest
32 Golden Treasury work
33 Noted puppeteer
34 Pulitzer Prize novel by Edna Ferber
35 Double
36 Poetic contraction
37 Broad expanses
38 Light craft
39 Natural powers
41 Sudden outbreaks
42 Fathers
43 Blackbird
44 Part of the street scene
46 Dependence
50 Student's purchase
51 Ben Hur, for one
53 Orders at the bar
54 Tidal flow
55 Shelter Fr
56 Distress signal
57 Weaver's reeds
58 Recess

DOWN

1 Fastener
2 Oriental ruler
3 Style
4 Urgent
5 Cook with fat
6 Underwater reef
7 Wavy
8 Elver
9 Aboil
10 English race course
11 Connery of Edinburgh
12 Make level
17 Home on the heights
17 Oscar winner (with "The")
21 Overacts
23 Evert Lloyd
24 Uncultivated land
25 With force
26 Game like quoits
27 Ice solids
28 No member of the brain trust
29 National birds in Oahu
31 Wet blankets?
34 Botany and biology
35 Sheer cotton fabric
37 Site of the Taj Mahal
38 Something bizarre
40 Haycocks
41 Contradicts
43 Jovial
44 Down with, French style
45 Virtuoso's specialty
46 Latest fad
47 Mountain at north end of Dead Sea
48 Food fish
49 Estrada of TV
52 March or Linden





DC Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

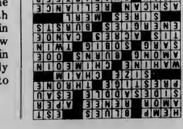
DINNER
Meatloaf/Beef Gravy,
French Fried Onion Rings
Shrimp and Scallop Creole
Egg Salad Plate
with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes
with Sauce
Shrimp and Scallop Creole

Weather

Today, cloudy with a chance of rain redeveloping, highs in the 40s. Tonight, cloudy with a continued chance of rain except chance of light snow in the western hills, lows in the 30s. Saturday, mostly cloudy, highs in the low to mid 40s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER





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SUGARBUSH SKI & PARTY WEEK
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LAGNAF 84
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430 STUDENT UNION 545-3437

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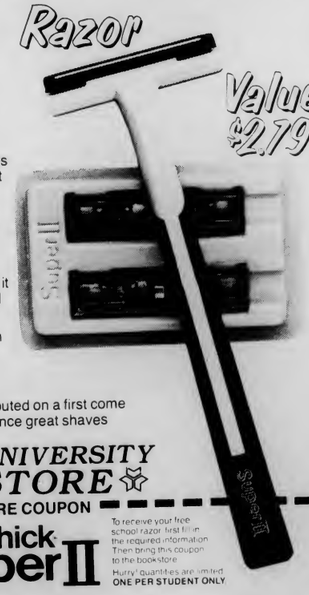
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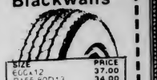
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G78-14	42.00
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Wuthering Heights 9:05
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• $1.50 Bar Drinks • 60¢ Miller Drafts • 85¢ Lowenbrau	$1.50 Bar Drinks 60¢ Miller Draft $1.00 OFF ANY PITCHER OF BEER	at regular prices 60¢ Miller 85¢ Lowenbrau	on any pizza when you buy a Pitcher of Beer
10:00 - closing	2:00 - 5:30	10:00 - closing	5:00 - closing

Daily Happy Hours M-F 3:00 - 5:00
Each Night Happy Hour 10:00 - closing

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Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

APT/HOUSE WANTED

Quiet, laid-back students need house/apt. to rent starting Spring semester at least 3 bedrms. 546-5353, 546-5334

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Datsun may need body work but runs well 35 mpg $180 call Jeremy 253-3076

1974 Mustang Hatchback new brakes tires dependable $650 or best offer 549-6839

1975 Honda Civic no rust, runs well. Just tuned. Good interior. $1295 neg. call 6-4230 after 10 P.M.

BUDDY

Happy Anniversary! Lets make it another - with all my love, XXX Elizabeth

• CLIFF •

Happy Birthday Cliff! I hope you have a BIG 20th year! (I'll do my part!) Love, Susan

ENTERTAINMENT

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Room 5 minutes from campus January and Spring 1984 call Laura 549-6527

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Sugarbush Ski Condo for Intersession ½ mile to slopes - wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653

RCA Black and White TV 12 inch screen $25 or BO 546-9543

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

HOT DANCE RECORDS for sale! Bali! Africa! Arabia! Orient! DON'T MISS THESE Imported LP's!! For Discographic Catalogs, Contact: J. Templeton, Box 172 Prince Stn. NYC 10012, or call message (212) 673-8405 anytime!

Two old washers for sale $10.00; Triple Beam Pan Scale wanted. 253-2239 ask for Jim

FOUND

Womans Gold-plated Watch made by Jules Jurgensen Fovno near FAC on 10/28 call 546-6686

Shaggy German Shepard-like dog found Friday night the 28th on East Hadley Rd near Brittany Manor contact 256-1329 (Katie)

Found: man's watch 11/1 Boyden Gym to claim call Kimo 546-6106 between 9 pm and 12 am

Set of keys found in Nope field on Oct 30 call 546-3234 or 549-4079

HELP WANTED

FULL AND PART-TIME JOBS. Ideal for College students. Join Mass. Fair Share's fundraising and political outreach staff. Work in a progressive environment for economic and social change. No experience necessary. Will train. Mon-Fri 1:30-9:30 pm. Pay $155-$225/week + benefits. Call 586-8713 10 am - 2 pm

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INSTRUCTION

Needed: Tutor for Statistics 240 to meet once a week or more. $5.00 per hour. Call Laura 253-5978

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Arimtron Quartz Gold Watch SOM area 10/28 very sentimental please call 549-1754 generous reward

Will the person who found my fountain pen by the check cashing window on Nov 1 please return it. Its maroon with a gold band. Call Pascale 546-4205 no questions asked

Keys on silver ring. Please leave at CC information desk

Blue backpack w/important notes, at Bluewall Tues call 6-9189

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

'Nise Happy Anniversary! Where's my bambino? I won't marry you until I get one. It's been a great 365 days. Hope we can have many more. Love, 'Rence

My love - Thanks for eight beautiful months. Love your Weebies

Nancy is underwear woman.

To the Social Director at Baker: HAPPY BIRTHDAY you sexy devil you!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **Film and Lecture with attorney** ★
★ **Rick Horrow-chairmen of American Bar Association Task Force on VIOLENCE IN SPORTS** ★
★ **Monday Nov. 7** ★
★ **8:00 pm SUB** ★
★ **Free sponsored by DVP Free** ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mike S. Happy Belated Birthday! Let's go out and get lambasted! Love Michelle and Martha

Attention AK RG CL CS: Awesome is stricken from the English language! Good deal, O'Leary

Congratulations STEVE ELLIS! You've finally "made it in Massachusetts." No more fake ID's. Look out Pub, here we come! Happy Birthday! Love & kisses JKM

CAREER DAY is coming.

Happy 20th Birthday Sharon you finally have ID all our love Sharon and Stella Mimi

Dottie Hand Happy 20th Birthday - finally! Do a fishflop! Love Nance Luce and Marie

Megan "Butch" Cassidy Here's your personal! Happy 20th Birthday! Do I get my year back now? Love you! JoJo

Tall, Dark and Tacky, Happy Birthday, Danny. It's a little early but everything else I do is late. Love, Shar

Happy Belated 21st Birthday Julie Brady - Manhunt

Mary Bimby happy 19th Thanks for a great weekend. Looking forward to even greater times this semester. Nice Bike! Love your Pine Needle Pal, Dave

To George, The person who returned my key chain with all my ID's - Thank you soooo much! - Sheryl Stacey

MDML I love you! MDZ

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Need a ride to Calif. Leaving Amherst on Dec 1st call 549-2615.

To DC, VA, NC early Thurs Nov 10 returning Sunday night Doug 549-4125

ROOM WANTED

Two females seeking a place to live starting Jan 1! Call Judy at 546-7644 Please, keep trying if no answer

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt avail. Nov 1 Please call after 11 p.m. 256-0102.

One bedroom in two bedroom Mill Hollow apt. $155.00 plus call anytime Bruce 549-0437

Apt-mate wanted immediately for Brittany Manor apt, own bdrm call 256-0097

Brittany Manor - share room in 2 bedroom apt rent 150. 256-1419

SARAH McLEAN

Have a Happy Birthday!! We love ya!! Chris, Colleen and Lisa

SERVICES

TYPING - Fast professional $1.20/pg manuscripts. Resumes, correspondence, statistical avail. 665-3414

THERAPY CLIENTS

Therapy Clients needed by mature graduate counseling student 549-1499 nites.

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Student Attorney General wanted to coordinate judicial advocates and work on student discipline cases good experience applications available in SGA Presidents Office 406E SUB tel 545-0341 deadline 10/21 5 pm AA/EEO women and Third World students encouraged to apply

2 females looking for apartment to rent or share in Puffton Spring semester call Laura 253-5978.

Stickers host top-ranked UConn in big matchup

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

For some athletic teams, the season ends with the last game. For the fifth ranked University of Massachusetts field hockey team, however, the last game of the season marks a new beginning...the beginning of another season.

Tomorrow, the stickers will close out their regular season with a home game against arch-rival Connecticut, currently ranked first in the country, on NOPE field at 11 a.m. According to coach Pam Hixon, a win or a tie in this game could mean a possible move upward in the national rankings. A loss will most likely mean no change in the UMass rankings.

"We have nothing to lose and all to gain," Hixon said yesterday. "But right now it is all speculation."

It will not be until Monday morning when Hixon finds out which teams receive byes in the first round of the NCAA tournament. UMass has been in the national championships for five out of the last six years, finishing second in 1981.

These girls know what it is all about," Hixon said. "But as long as we do the job Saturday and then go on to play the tournament with the same enthusiasm we had in the beginning of the season, we have just as good a chance to win as anbody else."

Ah, yes, but what about Saturday? Last season, UMass lost to UConn in regular season play, 2-0. This season, UConn is undefeated, and the Huskies have just one tie, against Dartmouth. UMass defeated Dartmouth earlier this season, 1-0.

None of that really matters now. What is important is UMass come out of Saturday's game with a tie or a win, and show UConn some of what they may be seeing in the NCAA tournament.

"I think this will be a wide open and exciting game," Hixon said.

Hixon said UConn likes to use the fast breaks, but their main source of power lies in their midfield.

"We are going to try to take away their midfield play and force them to pass to people they don't normally pass to.

"We will also try very hard to stick to our own style of play...our own game plan." She added.

Tomorrow marks the last game of a season in which UMass has compiled a 14-2-1 record and remained ranked in the top five in the country.

Tomorrow also marks the beginning of a new season for Hixon and her team.

"The good thing about tournament play is that every team starts out with a clean slate," Hixon said.

"There are always upsets, and any team can go all the way."

Sports

BOSTON (AP) - Three million dollars for an ice hockey rink at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst was among the major items in the 630.8 million dollar capital outlay budget proposed Thursday by the House Ways and Means Committee. And this is no joke.

Minutemen look to crack up the Engineers

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

The philosopher Irene Peter once had a great revelation. "Just because everything is different," she said, "doesn't mean anything has changed."

I doubt Irene had the 1983 University of Massachusetts football team in mind when she uttered these words of wisdom, but UMass head coach Bob Pickett and his squad would be wise to heed Irene's observation.

Everything is different for the Minutemen. One week ago they were riding a two game Yankee Conference win streak and in control of there own destiny as far as getting a piece of the Yankee Conference title and the NCAA playoff berth that goes with it.

But last week the Minutemen dropped a 16-6 decision to the University of Connecticut Huskies, eliminating themselves from any shot at a title or a playoff berth.

Hopefully nothing has changed for the Minutemen. Ideally, the fact that the goal of a post-season playoff berth is now an immpossibility, will not deter the Minutemen from the basic goal of the team - to win as many football games as possible.

Tommorow, the Minutemen will be in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, knocking heads with the Lehigh University Engineers (5-3).

This game will match the potent passing attack of the Engineers against the highly regarded UMass pass defense, which was ranked fifth in the nation in pass defense last week, surrendering only 107 yards a game.

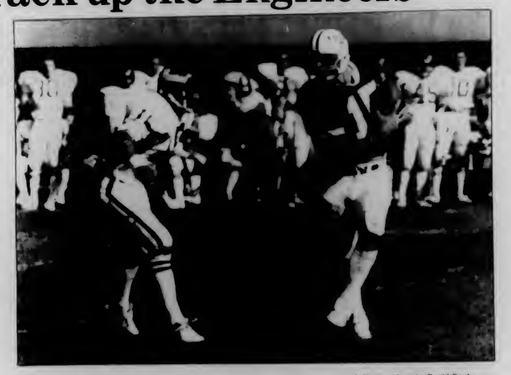
Lehigh has averaged 221 yards per game through the air this year behind quarterback Marty Horn. Horn has connected on 120 of 226 pass attempts for 1,546 yards, 12 touchdowns and 15 interceptions.

The Lehigh ground game averages only 96 yards a game so Peter Tracy, Ken Johnson, Dave Cavanaugh, and the rest of the UMass defensive line can concentrate on getting to Horn.

"This is a typically strong Lehigh Football team," said Pickett, who was an assistant coach at UMass when Lehigh beat the Minutemen 30-23 in a 1977 NCAA Division II playoff game. "They've got the strongest passing game we've seen to date and they've got the running game to compliment the pass."

Quarterback Barrett McGrath (19 for 40,201 yards against UConn), fullback Rich Jenkins and tailback Frank Fay will be in the starting backfield for UMass.

The UMass offensive line will remain intact with the exception of Mike Briggs, who has missed the last two games with a bad ankle. John Benzinger (6'3" 245 lb.) will start at tackle.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

THE SHUFFLE - Kevin Jackson (15) twists away after a catch against B.U. Jackson and the Minutemen hope to crack the Engineer's plans for a win tomorrow. The game can be heard on WMUA (91.7) starting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

KEEP AWAY - Lenny Margolis (20) keeps the ball away from a Holy Cross defender earlier this season. UMass took a win away from Springfield Wednesday night, 1-0.

UMass teams busy

There will be many UMass teams in action on and off campus this weekend. On campus, the *MEN'S* and *WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS* teams will compete in the 14th annual Alumni Meet at 7 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary gym. The *WOMEN'S SWIMMING* team also opens up their season by hosting UConn at 2 p.m. at Boyden pool.

Off campus, the *VOLLEYBALL* team will vie for the MAIAW state crown at M.I.T. The team is seeded second. The *MEN'S CROSS-COUNTRY* team will be at the New England Championships and the *WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY* team will be at the ECAC championships.

UM booters take third win of year

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD - Sophomore Tom Uschok's second goal of the season at the 32:57 mark of the first half gave the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team a 1-0 victory over Springfield College Wednesday night under the lights. The win was the second in three games for the Minutemen, and raises their record to 3-9-5.

The winning goal came when fullback Frank Neffinger passed to Herb Sidman, who fed to Uschok, who broke in all alone on Springfield goalie Bernie Watt and then fired the ball past Watt for the game-winner. The goal tied Uschok for the team lead in goals with Kayvan Khatami.

Freshman Jamie Firmage turned in another fine performance in goal, as he stopped five shots to turn in his second straight shutout.

However, the 'close but no cigar' syndrome continues for the Minutemen, as they continue to fail on their scoring opportunities. Uschok, Neffinger, Rich Fortescue, and Fritz Pike all had breakaways during the game that were either stopped by Watt, or were shot wide of the net.

But if Minutemen goalkeeper Donald Donahue is correct, that may very well change soon. According to Donahue, "I can feel it. We're going to break out of this thing soon. I just know it."

If Donahue's prediction is going to come true, the Minutemen had better hurry, since there are just three games left in their season. After the Minutemen travel north to play their final road game at the University of Maine-Portland on Sunday, they will return to the friendly confines of Boyden Field to take on Harvard on Tuesday and nationally ranked Hartwick on November 12th.

Women's tennis ends season at N. Englands

By ARIEL FOWLER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team met with difficulty as they were eliminated in the main draw of the New Englands tournament last weekend at Harvard.

Out of twelve participating colleges, UMass came in tenth, winning nine of their consolation matches. Harvard came in first place, with Dartmouth and Boston College taking second and third.

"It was a really good experience for us," said UMass coach Pat Stewart. "The scores were not indicative of the team's performance. I feel more weight should have been placed on the consolation matches."

Anne Tauger (2) and Diana Biagiolo (4) each made it to the finals of the singles consolation in three rounds.

"Tauger was really digging and playing well," said Stewart. "She was out on the court for six hours Saturday."

Biagioli sailed bye in the first round of the consolations and went on the defeat Brown and Northeastern before falling to Dartmouth.

Number one singles player Lil Sullivan topped URI but experienced a second round loss to Dartmouth while teammate Anne-Marie Mackertich downed Providence in the first round before being clipped by BC's Nannette Hanson who went on to win the consolations.

In doubles action Maureen Hanlon and Jill Nesgos (1) trounced URI in the first round and endured a 2-6, 3-6 loss to BC while Marie Leary and Laura Morgan cruised bye in the first round and were overcome by URI 6-3, 6-3.

"I have a really good outlook for the spring," said Stewart. "I'm expecting some old players to return which should have a good impact on us and I feel optimistic towards everyone's performance."

The Massachusetts Daily **Collegian** NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Volume CXIII, Issue 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 7, 1983



Collegian photo by David Deuber

2000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL — A University of Massachusetts student runs in front of the Tower Library Sunday with an altitude simulator which makes his exercise more demanding by limiting his oxygen intake.

LSO attorney to sue UMass administration

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Claiming constitutional violations in his hiring, a University of Massachusetts Legal Services attorney and his wife will seek almost $250,000 in damages from three administration officials in a U.S. District Court trial scheduled to begin today.

Plaintiffs Michael Pill and his wife, Carol Holzberg, claim defendants Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, and assistant vice chancellors Larry Benedict and Bryan Harvey "repeatedly interfered with the hiring of Michael Pill" for his position as LSO staff attorney, as well as other positions, "because he had been investigating negligent, incompetent, and corrupt practices in the University of Massachusetts administration since 1976," and because the defendants and other administrators "wished to intimidate Mr. Pill and others employed by the student LSO," against such future litigation, according to the complaint.

The complaint states Pill began working part-time at LSO in 1976 and full time, performing all duties of a permanent employee on Sept. 4, 1979, but was paid as a temporary consultant without medical or other benefits until Nov. 9, 1980, because he was not a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

That prerequisite had not been stated in the job description, nor had it been applied to lawyers previously hired for LSO, and was introduced in Madson's office, the last administrative level for appointment approval, "for the sole purpose of presenting the appointment of plaintiff Michael Pill to a professional position in the Student Legal Services Office," the complaint states.

Defending attorney Jeffrey McCormick of Springfield said his clients' response to the complaint constituted a "general denial" of all claims and the case would be argued using "affirmative defenses."

Pill will seek damages for all employee benefits lost when he was classified as temporary employee, including mental suffering, as well as punitive damages against the defendants. Holzberg will seek damages suffered when she became pregnant and gave birth without health insurance as a result of her husband's employee status, as well as all physical and mental suffering resulting therein.

The suit, as prepared by attorney Steven Schlang of Northampton, claims the following legal arguments: "retaliation for exercise of First Ammendment rights," including the right to freedom of speech, press and petition for redress of grievances; "denial of equal protection of the laws" under the Fourteenth Ammendment, regarding the LSO's authority, as decided by the UMass Board of Trustees, to engage in litigation against the University; "interference with advantageous relations," involving the role of the student government Legal Services Governing Board in appointing their own representation; "interference with contractual relations," citing that Pill's professional staff appointment had been approved by LSO and Acting Director of Student Activities O.C. Bobby Daniels before reaching the Office of Student Affairs.

According to a pre-trial memo, the jury trial is expected to last five days and 62 witnesses may be called, including UMass President David C. Knapp, administration officials and members of the Student Government Association.

Sexual preference bill may get another chance

By TRICIA A. YACAVONE
Collegian Staff

The secretary of the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus said Friday in a speech at the University of Massachusetts that he was optimistic about passage of the bill prohibiting discrimination because of homosexuality, despite the killing of the bill in the State Senate last week.

The Gay Rights bill was effectively killed by the Senate when a vote on it was avoided, and the bill was sent to the Supreme Court to determine its constitutionality.

Secretary David Gearhart said the bill will be approved if it passes through the Senate before it goes out of session on Thanksgiving. If the bill is not returned to the Senate by this time, "It will hopefully be out in February on the Senate floor," he said.

"We have the votes to win, but parliamentary maneuvers defeated it. Next year, we'll attempt to avoid parliamentary pitfalls," Gearhart said.

He said the Caucus and Boston Mayor Kevin White are writing an amendment to the bill to prohibit discrimination of anyone, not just homosexuals, due to their sexual preference.

"The existing bill contains no definition of sexual preference, which would legally allow homosexuals to discriminate heterosexuals. The amendment includes a definition of preference as bisexual, homosexual or heterosexual.

"This (amendment) would make it difficult for the Senate not to pass the bill," Gearhart said.

Gearhart spoke in the Campus Center Friday, as part of Gay Awareness Day at UMass. Other events during the day included lesbian and gay men's health workshops at the University Health Services, "Coming Out" groups, bisexuality workshops and a discussion titled "Straight Talk About Gay People," which allowed heterosexuals the opportunity to express their views on homosexuality.

Ken Paulsen, vice-president of the PGA said the day was successful. "I think the response went very well, especially with the petition."

The PGA asked people to sign a petition which stated that they approved gay rights throughout Friday.

"Over 600 people signed the petition which will be sent to the State House, the chancellor and the SGA Senate to show that there is support for gay civil rights in Massachusetts," Paulsen said.

Inside

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"Life sucks, and then you die."

Lisa Mosley



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Pam Moyrl (23) tries to get the ball by UConn goalie Terry Kix as the first overtime came to a close. UMass tied top ranked UConn 1-1 Saturday. See story on page 16.

World and National News

Rebels drive Arafat, PLO from camp

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Yasser Arafat and his PLO fighters, driven from one refugee camp under intense artillery fire, regrouped Sunday to defend their last Middle East stronghold against a tank-led assault by Syrian-backed mutineers.

The harried Palestine Liberation Organization leader, shuttling between Tripoli and loyalist positions, told reporters Syria was trying to destroy him and his 8,000 fighters, and said no truce negotiations were planned.

The rebel tanks and heavy artillery forced Arafat's men to abandon Nahar el-Bared refugee camp outside northern Tripoli and flee to the Baddawi camp just outside the city, Arafat's last redoubt.

Some loyalists moved into Tripoli to escape the advancing rebels, whose four-day onslaught has cost hundreds of lives. Police say more than 500 have been killed and 840 wounded.

The rebels say they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel. Arafat's men say Syria is backing the assault because it wants to control the PLO.

"An average of 25 to 30 shells were falling on civilian heads every minute," said a senior PLO official, attempting to explain the retreat. "We had to do something to ease this massacre."

The official, who requested anonymity, also said the move "strengthened our defense lines around Baddawi."

Lebanese police say many of the dead and wounded are civilians, including Tripoli residents and families living in the camps, which are home to about 45,000 Palestinian refugees.

The two camps are about six miles apart. In the Beddawi camp, rockets fired by Syrian forces supporting the mutineers whistled overhead and exploded near an oil refinery nearby. It has been spewing thick black smoke since a shell set it blaze Thursday.

The rebels have been shelling the camps persistently. Artillery and rocket barrages from Syrian positions hills have provided cover for the mutineers, advancing behind 30 Syrian T54 and T-62 tanks.

Christian and Moslem religious leaders in Tripoli issued a joint appeal Sunday for a cease-fire to end "this dreadful catastrophe."

The International Red Cross on Sunday repeated its plea for medical supplies, including blood and pain killers.

Arafat's control over the PLO began to falter seriously 13 months ago, when Israeli invaders forced him to evacuate Beirut and disperse into Syrian occupied Lebanon and other Arab nations.

In May, Syrian-backed guerrillas openly split from Arafat's organization, Syria declared him unwelcome in June and then helped the mutineers expel Arafat loyalists from eastern Lebanon, their last direct confrontation line with Israel. The loyalists retreated north.



Boston Globe photo by Stan Grossfeld

ARAFAT RETREATS — Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat waves to well-wishers Sunday at his Baddawi camp in Tripoli. Arafat's supporters lost the battle at Nahr El-Bared, leaving Baddawi as his last Tripoli stronghold.

Chrysler workers end five-day strike

(AP) — Striking autoworkers at a Chrysler Corp. stamping plant in Twinsburg Sunday approved a local contract that puts them — and about 20,000 other workers nationwide — back to work.

The proposed settlement, reached Saturday after a five-day walkout, was approved 801-293, United Auto Workers local President Bob Weissman said. The Twinsburg plant will reopen with the midnight shift Sunday night, he said.

The 3,200 Twinsburg workers struck Tuesday, alleging forced overtime, poor working conditions and safety and health issues.

Under the agreement, plant workers will have every third weekend off. The plant, which produces all front doors and most of the steel underbodies for Chrysler cars, has been operating seven days a week to meet demands for parts. The company also agreed to provide more janitors at the plant.

Union officials explained the new pact to workers Sunday afternoon before voting at the Cathedral of Tomorrow in Cuyahoga Falls.

Saturday's agreement had come after a bargaining session stretching 34 hours, said Warren Davis, a regional UAW director.

In Detroit, Chrysler issued a statement saying, "We are gratified to have an agreement and look forward to ratification so we can get back to building cars."

Chrysler said it will reopen car and truck assembly plants Monday in Windsor, Ontario; Warren, Mich.; and the St. Louis area.

Another Windsor truck plant and a Detroit car operation will reopen Wednesday; a Newark, Del., plant will reopen Thursday, and a Belvidere, Ill. plant will reopen Nov. 14, the company said.

Union president dead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride, who recently had heart bypass surgery, died Sunday in his sleep at his home, a union spokesman said.

McBride, 67, who lived in suburban Whitehall, died at 7 a.m., spokesman Russell Gibbons said. The cause of death was not immediately known.

McBride had been discharged Nov. 1 from West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, where he had a sextuple heart bypass Oct. 18.

US to rebuild hospital

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — U.S. Army choppers dropped hundreds of leaflets over northern and central Grenada on Sunday urging residents to cooperate in locating any Grenadian army or Cuban resisters to the U.S.-led invasion.

Officials, meanwhile, said U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital that the American military says it bombarded accidentally.

American efforts to clear out all holdouts have continued since shortly after the Oct. 25 invasion, when U.S. military jeeps with loudspeakers circulated to rural villages blaring messages urging resisters to surrender and telling them they would not be harmed.

Rembrandts recovered

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI believes it has found five stolen Rembrandt etchings worth $500,000 in a coin locker at the Grand Central Station terminal in Manhattan.

The FBI said two of the art works, "Presentation in the Temple in the Ark Manner" and "Clement De Jonghe, Printseller," are believed to have been stolen from the National Gallery of Canada in Ottawa on Oct. 14. A spokesman said two gallery officials would arrive Monday or Tuesday to certify that the etchings are the work of Rembrandt, the 17th century Dutch master.

The other three works — "Faust," "van der Linden," and "Manasseh" — are believed to have been stolen from the Byrd Library at Syracuse University on Aug. 10.



AP Laserphoto

FOOD FOR MARINES ABROAD — Gary King of Walpole, Me. loads a box of cookies and apples onto a Navy plane at Brunswick Naval Station Sunday as "a message of love and support" for the Marines in Beirut, Lebanon.

Digest

by the Associated Press

Supreme Court debates legislative reform bill

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court will hear arguments Wednesday on a disputed legislative reform petition that Attorney General Francis Bellotti rejected.

If the court overrules Bellotti, the rules referendum would become a prime election issue in 1984.

The referendum, backed by the Coalition for Legislative Reform, would curb the powers of the House speaker and Senate president over appointments and the flow of legislation. It also would drastically reduce bonus pay for leadership positions.

Bellotti refused to approve the petition on the grounds that it attempts to write legislative procedure rules into law.

Soviet Union develops mind control weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has achieved "significant progress" toward developing mind-control weapons, says a U.S. Army study disclosed in a new book on military uses of psychic phenomena.

Author Martin Ebon contends that mind-altering effects or "remote monitoring of brain wave activity" are among possible reasons behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"Soviet scientists view the brain as an apparatus available for probing and manipulation," Ebon says. "They are well aware that perfected techniques in ESP and other phenomena would make effective wartime strategies."

Publication of Ebon's book "Psychic Warfare: Threat or Illusion?" comes amid increased interest in parapsychology research on Capitol Hill as well as within the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies.

A report prepared recently by the Congressional Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, concluded that "psi phenomena" could be applied in education, medicine, geological exploration and business management.

European leaders meet

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau flies to Europe Monday for talks with the leaders of six NATO allies and Pope John Paul II in a peace initiative to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Trudeau will discuss his ideas for encouraging dialogue between the superpowers, with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, French President Francois Mitterrand, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the leaders of Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

"Just as war is too important to leave to the generals, so the relationship between the superpowers may have become too charged with animosity for East-West relations to be entrusted to them alone," Trudeau said when he announced his initiative in a speech in Guelph, Ontario, last month.

Prisoner misses dog

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted murderer Jean Harris says in prison she misses her dog more than she misses Dr. Herman Tarnower, the lover she killed, according to an interview published Sunday.

Mrs. Harris, serving 15 years to life at a prison in Bedford Hills, N.Y., for the murder of the Scarsdale Diet author, told WPIX-TV she wishes her dog could be with her.

"I think if I had a dog in here, I really wouldn't miss anything," she said. A portion of the interview was published in the New York Daily News.

Mrs. Harris has written a book on what to expect in jail.

"You have to know what it's like to live like an animal in a cage to appreciate what it's like to get out of that cage," she said.

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

THERE IT GOES — John Allen and Elie and Aaron Neugeboren of Hadley toss a styrofoam glider in a field near their homes Sunday.

UMass students lobby for more aid

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Acknowledging that Massachusetts congressmen have supported higher education financial aid programs in the past, a student lobbying group for the University of Massachusetts yesterday arrived here to reaffirm that support.

Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) has scheduled meetings today and tomorrow with senators and congressmen to enlist their help in maintaining student aid which President Ronald Reagan has proposed be cut from next year's budget.

SAFA President James Quinn said the three-day trip has two primary goals; pushing the congressional delegation harder to recommit its leadership in a critical year of budget re-authorization, and thanking them for their past efforts, since "without that support, many students wouldn't be going to school right now."

The Reagan administration has recommended a total federal financial aid budget of $1.5 billion less than this year's appropriation, according to the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Quinn said this includes a recommendation of no new money for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the State Supplemental Incentive Grant, and the National Direct Student Loan programs.

Making this recommendation more threatening, Quinn said, is that a bill to set the federal financial aid guidelines for the next three to five years is scheduled for debate this year. The 38 SAFA representatives are planning to meet Tuesday with Rep. Paul Simon, D-Illinois, chairman of the Subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education of the House Committee on Education and Labor.

Students met last night with Maryln McAdams, a staff member on Simon's subcommittee, who defended seeking, against the advice of colleagues and educators, a new reauthorization bill, with two years remaining on the present one.

McAdams said she is seeking the reauthorization bill now because the 1984 presidential campaign has made education "a very major topic right now, and emphasis on education will probably end the day after election."

The second purpose of reauthorization, she said, is to immediately combat this summer's Supreme Court repeal of the "legislative veto," which reserved the right of Congress to rescind any regulation issued by the Department of Education, or any other executive agency. As a result of this ruling, Congress wil be forced to write more specific language into bills to minimize freedom of interpretation by the executive branch.

Having been briefed in Amherst and here on lobbying procedures, small groups will form and begin visiting individual congressmen and their aides today. The organization is led on this trip by former congressional staff member Gerald Grady of the UMass political science department.

Committee seeks scheduling efficiency

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

A newly-created University of Massachusetts administrative committee has started working to improve the efficiency of the scheduling of classes and exams.

The Advisory Committee for Scheduling, established by Acting Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Samuel F. Conti, held its first meeting Friday.

In a memo dated October 28, Conti said he was creating this committee "to ensure that the Scheduling Office meets the needs of both the academic and student areas."

Fern Johnson, acting associate provost for undergraduate education and chair of the committee, said her group hopes to achieve "the maximum use of time and space on the University campus."

Policies for the scheduling of exams and classes will be reviewed and changed if necessary, Johnson said.

"But it is too soon to talk about major revisions because we need to see all the data. We have to be sensitive to the concerns from student affairs as well as those from academic affairs," Johnson said, noting the importance of "input from all the trenches."

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said this committee "will make some real difference" in the efficiency of the scheduling office.

As a faculty member, Johnson said she was concerned about issues addressed by the scheduling office and now she is excited about the plans the committee is making.

"The scheduling office is one thing that intimately involves the students," Johnson said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us, but it is very important that we relate academic affairs and student affairs."

Eventually, Johnson said, the committee hopes to update the scheduling programs used by the central computer, become more automated, and time more efficiently the scheduling of classes and exams so as to have them ready for the semester's preregistration period.

The committee will meet again in two weeks, and begin to add details to the outline created at Friday's meeting.

Candidate Hollings' wife campaigns at UMass

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The wife of presidential candidate and U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., Friday proposed $14 billion worth of grants for students next year which could be paid for by eliminating $70 billion earmarked for the MX missile and B1 bomber.

"Surely the school children of America are worth one weapons system," Peatsy Hollings, former "first lady" of South Carolina, told a press conference Friday. "$14 billion for education leaves plenty for deficit liquidation."

Mrs. Hollings held the press conference after discussing her husband's campaign with about 15 members of the University community at a noon luncheon in the Campus Center. Her visit followed stops here in each of the two previous semesters by Democratic Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

While Hollings has been running behind former Vice President Walter Mondale and U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio in recent Democratic straw polls, his wife expects him to attract increased support after the holiday season, when she feels attention will be paid to issues rather than polls.

"The best defense you can have is an educated citizenry," she said in advocating her husband's proposed federal bonus of $5,000 annually for elementary and secondary school teachers. She explained his plan would establish local commissions which set down guidelines for a teacher receiving the federal bonus, which would be doubled for inner city instructors.



Campaign photo

PEATSY HOLLINGS campaigns for husband

Refusing to label the proposal "merit pay," she expected it would apply to college teachers holding a college degree in their subject area, rather than basing it on a subjective judgment of ability. Neither Hollings nor his plan has the endorsement of any national education group, including the National Educators Association, which is backing former Vice-President Mondale.

In detailing her husband's position on higher education, she said he does not support the president's sacrificing of federal grant programs for more student loans, and gave the senator credit for adding $1 billion to Reagan's fiscal year 1984 higher education budget.

Although he "has not been a vice president and he has not been an astronaut," Mrs Hollings said her husband is the only candidate to have served both in his state legislature and on Capitol Hill. "None of them have really had that grass roots experience," she said of the party's seven other candidates.

"The Democrats are going to have to have a moderate at the head of the ticket," she added as further reasoning for his optimism about the race.

Rejecting the traditional hypothesis that a dark horse such as Hollings is in the race only to settle for the vice presidency, she said she "would be enormously surprised if he chose that over being ninth in seniority in the senate.

"I don't think that he'd give that up."

Hampshire College conference says men have rights , too

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Just as the women's movement in the 1970s grew from the local level into regional and national support networks to change the situation of women, the men's movement today is expanding throughout the country to affect change for men.

The National Organization for Men (NOM) was established two years ago and this past weekend at the Northeast Regional Men's Conference at Hampshire College, gains were made towards the formation of a Northeast regional men's organization.

Also resulting from the three-day conference, entitled "Making Connections", were plans for a men's support network in the Pioneer Valley.

About 30 men and women pledged donations totalling $320 for this group to get off the ground.

Another meeting is planned for Dec. 10 at the University of Massachusetts.

NOM Spokesman Bob Brannon said the men's movement involves young, old, straight and gay men for purposes of personal growth, escaping from typical male stereotypes and fighting sexism.

The conference at Hampshire brought together about 230 men and women, not only to organize, but to socialize and to educate each other through workshops and discussions.

"This was an opportunity to let men realize they are not alone anymore in needing to relate and share feelings of gentleness and loving for other men as well as in rejecting the stereotype roles of sexism," David Emery of Maine said.

The workshops allowed the participants a chance to hear new ideas and talk to each other about issues pertaining to men's rights.

One workshop dealt with the problems men experience with abortion and resulted in the consensus of the group that support groups are needed for men involved with abortions.

"We get so focused on the women having the abortion we don't take care of ourselves. It is a very lonely experience," said one man.

SGA seeks input for constitution revisions

In an effort to gain campus-wide input on revisions in the Student Government Association constitution, a series of open meetings will be held beginning today by the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Committee member John Flynn said students are urged to come to today's meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 177 and "state any objections they have with the new document," or suggest that the SGA "stick with what we have now."

The SGA is rewriting its constitution so it can be approved by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for the first time in almost 30 years. UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey has threatened to cut off all SGA operational funds if a revised constitution is not turned in to him by approximately the end of November.

Amherst divided on coed

By KAREN MEYERS
Collegian Correspondent

Eight years after Amherst College became a coeducational school, women there have mixed reactions about how far the college has come in its acceptance of female students.

While some women said they have been accepted in the school and have established themselves in leadership positions in campus organizations, others said there is still a trace of subtle sexist attitudes on the part of some faculty members and male students.

Elizabeth Kloster, a first year student from Norway, said, "There is less harassment here than at schools which aren't traditionally male."

Kloster said "Some men have trouble dealing with women of the same or higher intellectual levels," but that "all in all we do get respect from the majority of the men here."

Positive feelings are not diminished in older students. Suzanne Weber, a junior from New York City said she felt that "most men (at Amherst College) are sensitive and have a lot of respect for women".

Anne Marie McGowan, a junior and an editor on the campus paper, the Amherst Student, said "we have a lot of women in high positions, both on the newspaper and in student government."

McGowan said that the majority of prejudice was subtle and came from "a few of the older professors and some alumni."

She also said some men had trouble dealing with women of the same or higher intellectual levels and that although it's "not a majority mentality, some men wouldn't marry a woman with career goals. They want a wife who'll stay home with the kids," she said.

Other negative feelings about the Amherst College men and their treatment of women came from non-Amherst College women.

Seana Chun, a sophomore from Smith College said "men definitely have power here" and "they have a definite macho attitude."

The number of women at Amherst College is slowly increasing according to one administration.

"We now have roughly 39-40 percent women" said Robert Grose of the Office of Institutional Research.

"Over the last three years we've had a sex-blind admission procedure," said Grose.

A sex-blind procedure means the sex of the applicant is not used as a basis for acceptance to the college.

Grose said that the number of women is now increasing at a slower rate because "it is now only proportional to the number of women applying to college."

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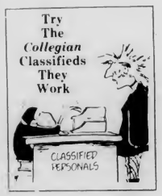
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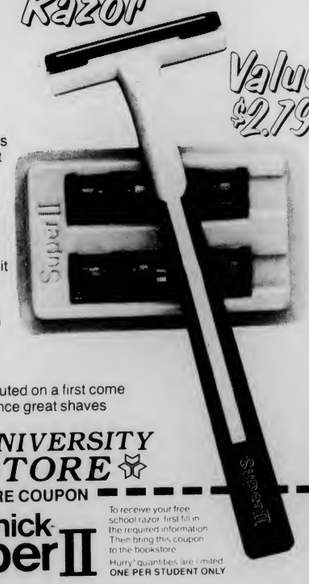
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The Significance of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Candidacy to Democratic Politics in America

Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher



Thursday, November 10, 1983, 2:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Room 1009
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, was recently elected to his fourth term. He is past president of both the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Conference of Black Mayors. Currently, he is chairman of TransAfrica, the African and Caribbean affairs lobby in Washington, D.C. and Chairman of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Advisory Committee.

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Photo by Edward Cohen

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



What in the world are we doing?

According to a survey conducted last July only eight percent of Americans have an idea of what's going on in Latin America right now (i.e. for example at least what side the US government is on in El Salvador). Steven Barrett, whom I had the misfortune to read in last Thursday's Collegian, certainly is a member of the majority in this respect.

Several issues and facts seem to by either conveniently forgotten, ignored or downright suppressed when it comes to looking at the foreign policy in this country. Firstly, it is an ill-publicized fact that the Grenadian invasion has been on the U.S. drawing-boards ever since the 1979 revolution in that country. This was shown by the Ocean 1 and Ocean 2-marine maneuvers that staged a quasi-invasion trial on a small island near Puerto Rico, that in many respects paralellled that of last Tuesday. Four days of negotiations were undertaken with Cuba before the U.S. invaded. So much for a surprise rescue of Americans in danger, eh?

Blake Poland

Secondly, the airstrip that the administration has been making so much noise about was begun with U.S. funding prior to 1979, to enable 747's to bring more tourists to the balmy little island. Thirdly, many political experts agree that the Grenada incident may well be a testing of waters for a U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, by testing public opinion domestically and abroad (in response, that is, to a reinvigoration of an interventionist foreign policy. Along the lines of what Tucker proposed in his 1980 thesis-influential in military circles-as a "surgical strike", that is strong, fast and with quick withdrawal...effective in its success and in minimizing critical public opinion). Fourthly, we seem to have forgotten that grass roots revolutions (be they socialist or not) are by definition effected for and by the masses in response to their burning concerns, feelings, and needs. This was as true of the October Revolution of 1919 in Russia, the Sandinista overthrow of Somoya in Nicaragua, and the Bishop takeover in Grenada as it was of the American Revolution. This is irrespective of whether Communism has ended up evolving into a system that really serves the people now or not.

One could hardly have called the Bishop regime in Grenada a "Marxist dictatorship...built and maintained upon the fear of death and imprisonment" when it was brought to fruition by the people, characterized as it was by social reforms to redress the problems of poverty so common to many "underdeveloped" countries today. The Sandinistas, for their part, have always been concerned with improving the lot of the common peasant people. These cannot afford to feed their starving children, to lead an even vaguelly healthy life, or enjoy a millifraction of the many necessities and luxuries we so take for granted here in North America. Unfortunately, U.S. backed aggression from Honduras and surroundings has forced Nicaragua to divert to military uses precious resources that would otherwise have gone to the people. In such countries there is no such thing as military slush funds or the like, food must be taken from the mouths of the needy to engage in military games in which they have no interest (except self-preservation). So why do we support a foreign policy that bolsters neo-Nazi regimes such as that of El Salvador, raping and massacring a populace whose only interest is to find food for the day and avoid torture and death? One could hardly call this upholding democracy.

I say "we" because clearly our silence is being taken by the Reagan administration as our tacit approval for policies which the international community is finding increasingly despicable, and which has won the U.S. nothing but enemies in South, Central and Latin America, as well as the rest of the world. To a considerable extent U.S. foreign policy could, in this respect, said to be quite counterproductive. We might be making enemies who then "side with the Commies" (to put it in terms understandable to the Barretts, 'Wineburgers' and Reagans of the world). Is it in the name of "national security" that the world's strongest nation invades the smallest in its hemisphere-with a total population of that of Springfield, Mass.? Do we define justice by force or by democracy which the government here purports to uphold?

Nor is this the first such occasion. This country has a history of supporting characteristically *un*democratic governments/dictatorships. To name a few: Shah of Iran (clearly not popular with the people, even if we find their motives hard to understand-there is no such thing as suppressing a people for their own good) "governments" in the Dominican Republic (since 1965), Nicaragua (formerly), Chile, El Salvador...the list goes on.

I urge that we examine the facts-*all* the facts-in this issue. A call pro-Reaganists often make in response to "Marxist emotionalism" but rarely uphold in practice. I also urge that we make not only our feelings but the facts known to more (North) Americans, who at times seem remarkably backward in this respect, for a nation so "advanced".

Blake Poland is a UMass student.

Columbus day-What it is

Dani Burgess

Recently, we had a holiday, which most of us including me, probably really needed and appreciated. Do you remember what that holiday was? It was Columbus Day.

Most of our historical perceptions of Columbus are of some great Spaniard who "discovered" America. We learned of his three ships, the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta. We learned of his heroic adventures to "the new world." What we didn't learn was WHAT HE DID THERE! I'd like to share with you some enlightening information I learned in a Social Science course here at UMass and more directly from the book, *"A People's History of the United States"* by Howard Zinn.

Columbus was on a voyage specifically after gold and slaves. On October 12, 1492, Columbus and his crew members landed on an island in the Bahamas. They were greeted by the inhabitants, the Arawak Indians, (who "discovered" America long before Columbus was born.) Columbus wrote about these Indians in his log, "They...brought us parrots...and many other things, which they exchanged...They willingly traded everything they owned...they do not bear arms...With fifty men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want." He also wrote, "As soon as I arrived in the Indies, on the first island which I found, I took some of the natives by force..."

Columbus was looking very hard for gold to bring back to Spain and thus justify his voyage to the King and Queen. In return, Columbus would receive ten percent of the profits, governorship over new found lands and the title, "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." This insane desire for gold created a man who would stop at nothing, including genocide in order to achieve his goal.

After sailing about the Carribean Sea, Columbus built a fort out of the grounded Santa Maria (the first European Military Base in the America's) on the Island of Hispaniola, now known as Haiti. Columbus left 39 members of the crew stationed at the fort with the instructions to find and store gold. Columbus then left for Spain in the Nina and the Pinta with the gold he had been able to obtain and some Indian slaves.

Back in Spain, Columbus reported that, "Hispaniola is a miracle...there are many wide rivers of which the majority contain gold." He also said that the Indians "are so naive and so free with their possessions...when you ask for something they have, they never say no." (He neglected to mention that he got in a fight with two Indians about a trade, and speared them with his sword and let them bleed to death.)

Columbus' second voyage included *seventeen* ships and over *twelve-hundred* men. Their purpose — slaves and gold. Returning to Haiti, (Hispaniola), Columbus found his men had been killed in a battle. Columbus formed another base in Haiti and from there he sent out expeditions to find gold. They found no "fields of gold" so in order to return something to his investors in Spain, he launched a massive slave expedition in 1495. They caught fifteen-hundred of the Arawak people and of these they picked the strongest five hundred and sent them to Spain, (two hundred of these slaves died en route to Spain.) Columbus later wrote, "Let us in the name of Holy Trinity go on sending all the slaves that can be sold."

Columbus, still eager for gold, ordered all Indians age fourteen and over to collect a specified amount of gold every three months. In exchange for the gold the Indians were given copper beads. Indians found without a copper token had their hands cut off and bled to death. The Arawaks were no match for the musket and sword bearing Spaniards. The Indians fled to the mountains and were hunted down and murdered. Mass Indian suicide and infanticide was spreading among the Indians out of exasperation. In *TWO* years Columbus and his men were responsible for the death of half, *(OVER 125,000)* of the Arawak Indians. In 1515 roughly 50,000 Indians were left, in 1550, 500. In 1650, the report of the year shows none of the original Arawaks or their descendants left. *GENOCIDE*!!

Samuel Eliot Morison, a Harvard historian, wrote in his popular biography, *Christopher Columbus, Mariner* (1954) "The cruel Policy initiated by Columbus and pursued by his successors resulted in complete genocide."

I hardly need elaborate to any great extent of the atrocities of how this genocide took place, other than to say that the Spaniards used women for their sexual gratification, i.e. rape. They "thought nothing of knifing Indians by the tens and twenties and cutting off slices off them to test the sharpness of their blades." Or "Two of these so-called Christians met two Indian boys one day, each carrying a parrot; they took the parrots and for fun beheaded the boys." Columbus day, A Celebration of Genocide.

I don't know what all this means to us today, hopefully, as slightly more humanistic people. What significance does it carry that we celebrate a man who was so awfully brutal.

Dani Burgess is a UMass Student.

Letters
Let's hear it for Steve

To the Editor,

Bravo Mr. Barrett, bravo! Your recent column defending American intervention in Grenada affected me much like a big glass of ice water would a man dying of thirst in the Sahara!

How politically like the Sahara this campus is one may easily determine by reading the Editorial/Opinion page of this paper on any given day. If still in doubt one need only note the numerous leftist, almost weekly, rallies, the expenditures by the SGA for liberal politics, and the bewildering number of left-minded groups on campus to be thoroughly convinced. Reams and reams of the same dusty, liberal stuff must be consumed, column after column, till one reaches your writing, Mr. Barrett, which provides instantaneous relief.

Some may find it hard to believe, but there are those who agree with your politics. Not all of the UMass student body believes that President Reagan is a swaggering warlord dedicated to the eradication of humanity, or believe the Communists are misunderstood idealists.

I, among many others less vocal than the liberals, appreciate your articulate and insightful advocacy of the conservative position. This paper should also be commended for giving Mr. Barrett the opportunity to give the "other" side, too often ignored at this university.

Bud Keegan
Sylvan

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WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. **The 24-Hour Rape Hotline** is **545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

Monday —The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 901, Campus Center.

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 901, Campus Center.

Wednesday — A six-week support group for survivors of rape begins at the Everywoman's Center. The group will focus on some common issues facing survivors of rape, such as fear, anger, making plans, family and friend's reaction and trying to recapture intimacy in relationships.

For more information and to register for the group, contact the Everywoman's Center, **545-0883.**

The Sojourners will hold an informal discussion for women of all ages to explore issues of faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. in room 428 in the Student Union.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in room 901, Campus Center.

Thursday — A resume writing workshop will be held at 12 noon in Campus Center room 805-809. The workshop is sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center.

Saundra Oyewole will speak on *From Zoology to Microbiology and Back* at noon in Cole Science Center room 114, Hampshire College. The lecture is part of the **Women and Science Lecture Series.**

'UMass Answers' inquiries

By LISA BORDERS
Collegian Correspondent

A toll-free number at the University of Massachusetts offers referrals on a wide range of subjects--from agriculture to writing resources--to callers throughout the state.

UMass Answers, which contains information on over 3,500 topics in its data banks, is geared primarily towards aiding Massachusetts business, industry, and government, according to Jack Cavacco, operator of the program.

"The referral is set up to help anyone who has a question they think someone at the University might be able to answer," Cavacco said.

To get a caller in touch with the right person, Cavacco refers to a computer printout with subject listings. He is then able to give the caller the name, address, and telephone number of the contact person.

"About 98 percent of the referrals are to University contacts," Cavacco said.

Although UMass Answers is not intended for students with general questions, Cavacco said it has helped students to gather information for research papers.

The Continuing Education Department started the program in February of 1982 in response to complaints that other areas on campus did not cater to referral questions. Costs are low, since the only real expense involved is the telephone, Cavacco said.

The system requires periodic computer updates to ensure its accuracy; aside from this, it is virtually maintenance free.

"We are in the process of updating and refining our subject headings to make the system even more accurate," he added.

An average of three calls a day are handled by UMass Answers, a number which does not surprise Cavacco.

"People are not using it frivolously," he said. "They know about it and use it when they have a legitimate question."

The toll-free number is 1-800-282-7708, and it is available Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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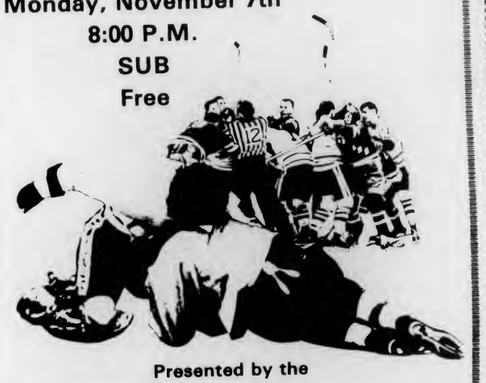
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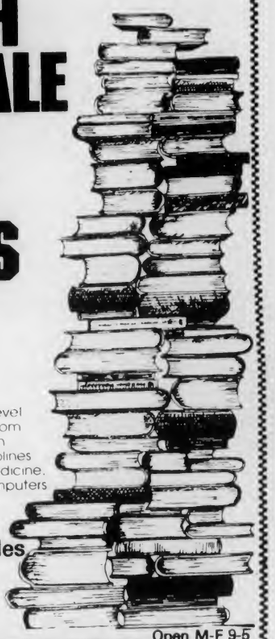
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Arts

Conquer flawed but fun

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER
Nov. 1, 4, 7, 9, 11
Curtain Theater, FAC

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

What has 13 cast members, runs around in circles, screams, yells, guffaws, gesticulates, and has an all around good time? The answer is the MFA Showcase's production of Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*. Director Lisa Kornetsky conducts this play at such a fast clip, you have to pay close attention to follow all the action.

The play's sub-title is "The Mistakes of the Night" and with good reason. The whole play is filled with misinterpretations, trickery, and mischievous deceit.

The plot centers around an eligible young maid named Kate Hardcastle. Her overindulging father informs her he has found a wonderful suitor. This particular young man is the son of his good friend, Sir Charles Marlow.

The young man has a reputation for being scholarly, handsome, brave, but excruciatingly timid and shy. At their first meeting he cannot even look Kate in the eye. Kate tries to conquer her problem by "stooping" in her stature. In other words, Kate pretends to be a simple barmaid, so that her suitor will feel free to be himself in her presence.

Meanwhile, Kate's devilish step-brother, Tony Lumpkin, has convinced young Marlow that the Hardcastle residence is a local Inn, and that Mr. Hardcastle, his future father-in-law, is the inn-keeper. Mr. Hardcastle is taken aback by this brash young man, who is supposedly so meek, and instantly takes a disliking to him.

While all this is going on, Constance Neville, (Kate's cousin) is plotting to escape from the clutches of her overbearing aunt, Mrs. Harcastle (Kate's stepmother, mother of Tony Lumpkin) to escape with her lover Mr. Hastings (a close personal friend of Mr. Marlow). Are you following alright? Don't worry if you feel as confused as the characters do, everything turns out right for all concerned.

Young Mr. Marlow soon realizes that Mr. Hardcastle is far from being an innkeeper, and Kate is far from being a barmaid. After this Mr. Hardcastle forgives him for his rudeness, and Kate gladly agrees to be his bride. Also, Mr. Hastings and Constance decide against eloping, and return home.

With everyone pulling tricks on one another, pretending to be someone else, or thought to be someone else, it's easy to become as confused as the play's characters. However confused you may be, you'll no doubt appreciate the whimsical script and the comedic antics of the cast.

Even though they spend most of the time running around the Curtain Theatre stage at breakneck speed, the cast slows down enough to deliver some genuinely funny performances. The most enjoyable actors to watch were Elaine J. DeConinck (Mrs. Hardcastle) and Richard F. O'Neill as Tony Lumpkin. DeConinck was outrageous as the nagging, domineering mother, and O'Neil played the spoiled-rotten son with a good amount of spunk and zest.



David Mendes and Elaine DeConinck clown around in a scene from the MFA Showcase's production of *She Stoops to Conquer*.

Becket Royce played the extravagant Kate with a type of elegance and composure. However, Cheryl Lamoreaux, who played the cousin Constance, seemed to have a lot more energy and exuberance in her performance. Christopher Benoit, as Mr. Marlow and David Mendes, as Hastings, both made stylish gentlemen suitors. Benoit also effectively falls apart on cue whenever Miss Royce is in his presence.

This should be a rollicking, madcap comedy that never lets up. Even though this play is genuinely funny, it needs to have just a little more life brought into it, to make it work perfectly. Nonetheless, it's a show certainly worth the money.

The performances were fine and funny, the costumes — well-tailored, and the script — truly comical. However, despite all this, something was missing. Despite the fact that the cast gave its' all, and that the play moved at such a quick pace, this production isn't quite as lively as it should be.

"She Stoops to Conquer" will be performed at 8 p.m. November 7, 9, and 11 at the Curtain Theatre, FAC.

Rita makes the mark

Educating Rita
Directed by Lewis Gilbert
Hampshire 4 Theatres

By JEAN BUCHHOLDER
Collegian Staff

Educating Rita opens with a high-angle shot of a slim, poorly made-up female figure hobbling through the refinement of England's college system. She is distinguishably a working class woman, in a hot pink mini skirt with hair colored to match, and high heels that keep getting stuck in the cobblestone cracks.

This is Rita. She is a wife, and a hairdresser, and she is dissatisfied with her life. She comes to the University, to Dr. Frank Bryant's door, hoping to fill the emptiness inside of her with something other than the baby that her family persistantly urges her to have. It is with determined enthusiasm that Rita sets out to discover a more fulfilling life.

Metamorphosis begins to set in, but one wonders if the cacoon is turning into a butterfly or if the butterfly is backing into a cacoon. Rita goes through a series of superficial changes — dress, hair and diction are all adjusted to match the norms of the college pseudo-sophisticate. It is these dreaded, anticipated alterations that bring out a long supressed cynicism in Frank; a scoffing at the emptiness of theoretical study, and a disdain for the cold heart that the "intellect" turns to passionate living.

Situated in what he considers to be a clinical job, Frank sees himself as a tainted educator headed toward emotional sterility. Futilely the doctor drinks to mourn his deafening ear. His daily stumbling about the classroom in drunken stupor becomes a floundering cry for release from academia's cursory clutches. He has become a dying poet lecturing on the uselessness of dead poets.

It is Rita's vitality that he seeks. And it is Rita's vitality that he wishes to preserve in disuading her from higher education. What Dr. Bryant fails to realize is that his soured criticism of academia is an opinion validated by experience. If Rita were to drop out, as is his obvious but hidden desire, she would be turning a cold heart to passionate living. She must intellectually "arrive" in order to determine where she stands. It is at this point that she will be able to "choose" the direction in which she wishes to move. And it is at this point that we are confident that she will make the best choice.



Michael Cain is a disillusioned English prof and Julie Walters, his working-class pupil in *Educating Rita*.

Educating Rita will assault the confused student's common sense in initially making one want to drop out of school, and then in reaffirming some of the reasons why we are here. While the theme, an offshoot of the everpopular rags-to-riches story, is not a new one (and there are lines of spell-breaking cliche to match), Michael Caine as Frank, and first timer to the screen, Julie Walters (who originated the part on the London stage) make the storyline fresh, emotional, and endearing. Viewers will leave the theater with the warm sensation of having been entertained.

Don't be led into thinking that this is "the band" of the future, or the "second coming of the Clash," definitely not. "The Stand" is a great song and the EP is a promising debut. Whether or not they are for real though, is, as of now, uncertain.

Rebels with a cause

The Alarm
The Alarm (I.R.S.)

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

With the current onslaught of new bands over the past three years, one would expect a wide variety of music and themes to have emerged. This, to a large extent, has occurred. However, when asked to name a conventional rock and roll band, both socially aware and truly rebellious in spirit, I am hard pressed. Not since the beginning of punk rock, when the Clash and the Jam were in their prime, has there been a band who has been able to meet these criteria.

Now, along comes a band called the Alarm. A Welsh quartet, the Alarm first appeared a few months back, opening a few concerts for U2 quite successfully. The Alarm are Mike Peeters (acoustic guitar, harmonica, and lead vocals), Dave Sharp (acoustic guitar), Eddie Macdonald (bass), and Twist (drums). It is most interesting to note that this band employs no electric guitars, preferring acoustics instead, because, according to the band, "the songs were written on acoustics." Don't be misled into thinking that the band plays soft and slow though. One listen to their first and only record, a self-entitled, five-song EP, will dispel any notion of that.

The opening song, "The Stand," starts the album off in fine fashion. This is, by far, the best song on the album, and one of my favorites of the year. Effective harmonica, acoustic guitars, and drums provide a good melody for the song's subject matter, personal politics. Some of the lyrics:

When I looked out the window, on the hardship that struck,
I saw the seven files opened, that claimed him innocent.
For a man to the grave in silence, headstone endowed with grace
A simple word across it had no epitaph engraved.
Come on down and meet your maker
Come on down and make the stand.

"Across the Border," an accurate description of the situation in Northern Ireland, condemns violence while supporting neither British nor Irish viewpoints. Strained lead vocals by Mike Peeters immediately bring to mind an angry Joe Strummer, back in the early days of the Clash.

The rest of the EP is of varying quality though. The subject matter basically concerns a rebel attitude, inspired by a dissatisfaction with one's lot in life, and the social climate that therein exists. "Marching On" is a catchy song, but the other songs ("Lie of the Land" and "For Freedom") are musically muddled with terrible harmonica and melodies that are mediocre at best.



An energetic Blues Bash

JOHN HAMMOND
JOHN LEE HOOKER
WILLIE DIXON
THE ROBERT CRAY BAND
Friday, Nov. 4
Rusty Nail

By SHEILA CLINTON
Collegian Correspondent

One generally sees the same faces when a good blues artist is in town; blues fans are a dedicated and appreciative lot, but on Friday night at the Rusty Nail, four different groups brought the blues to a crowd of over 400. The show was billed as a "blues blast" and fans were treated to not one, but four, talented blues singers and their bands. The energy and enthusiasm generated that evening seemed at an all time high.

The Robert Cray band opened the show at 9 p.m. Their sound is a popular and highly danceable blues. John Hammond followed, playing, alone and for a little while, giving the evening a more mellow feel. The audience seemed to enjoy both of these artists but they were there to see Willie Dixon and John Lee Hooker. And when Willie came on stage it felt as if the night was just beginning.

Willie captivated the crowd for over an hour. He has written most of the great blues songs that have been recorded by musicians from Howlin' Wolf to Cream. Willie spent a while talking with me after his set, telling me about the shape of blues and his own background. In 1937 he won the Golden Gloves Heavyweight Championship and at the same time was playing the blues. When asked why he pursued music, he laughed and replied, "The bass fiddle don't fight back when you hit it. As long as there are conflicts and misunderstandings blues will be around to explain it. As times change the blues change. I play a newer type of blues, John (Lee Hooker) plays an older type. The average youngster today is questioning where everything came from, including music, and that is why blues will always be popular. All American music is derived from the blues, but nowadays we call it something else to keep it from being the blues, we commercialize it."

Willie's set covered a variety of forms, from the ever popular "Wang Dang Doodle" to "Mannish Boy" and "All Night Long." He sang a beautiful song called, "It Don't Make Sense if You Can't Make Peace" that pointed out in our high technology age we can send a man to the moon and give sight to the blind, but "it don't make sense if you can't make peace." Willie's music is a vehicle for his message of the need for peace within each of us. Willie didn't just sing about peace and the blues Friday night, he explained it to the crowd and in talking to him I could see he lived by it.

And finally, the "King of Boogie", John Lee Hooker came on. A member of his band dedicated the evening to "Everyone who has been burnt, busted, laid off, evicted or heart broken in the last 90 days. Did I get everyone?" The crowd went wild. 'Til after 2 a.m., the audience danced to John Lee Hooker's soulful, Chicago blues. When the lights finally came on there were 400 smiling and energized people milling around. This was the first "Blues Blast" that the Nail has had; I know many who would like to see this become a tradition.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Legendary Bluesman Willie Dixon makes a plea for peace at the Rusty Nail last Friday night.



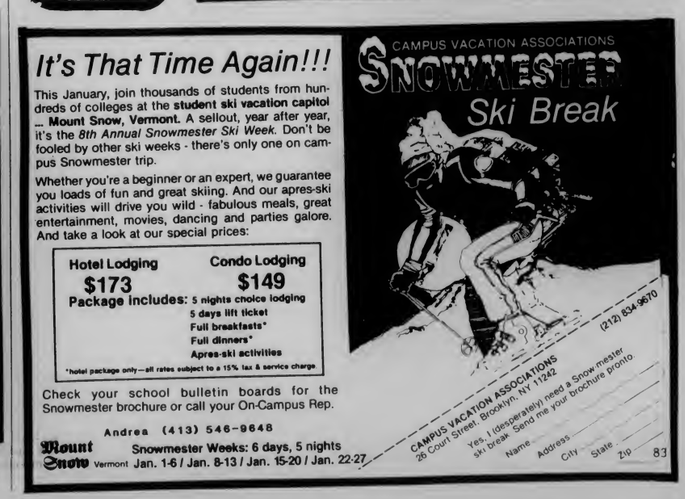
Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

John Lee Hooker strikes a somber pose during last Friday's Blues Bash at the Rusty Nail.









Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

"THE CAUSES OF WORLD HUNGER from OXFAM's Perspective" is the topic to be presented by Jola Reinhard, Professor of Economics at Smith College. UMass Hunger Task Force encourages your attendance! 7:30 p.m. 904-908 Campus Center.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE — still needs help for the 10th annual Fast for a World Harvest on November 17. Find out what *you* can do about world hunger! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — Changes in our constitution will be discussed. Anyone interested in Amateur Radio is welcome. Check schedule for room number. Call 545-0744 for more information. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center.

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — All students welcome to attend. 7:00 p.m. Campus Center 805-9.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WORKSHOPS FOR STUDY ABROAD — Meeting for all students going abroad for the Spring '84 semester only, who will be applying for financial aid. Herter, 6th Floor Lounge. 2-3 p.m.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES IN SPAIN AND LATIN AMERICA — Informational meeting on study abroad opportunities in Spain and Latin America. Herter, 3rd Floor Lounge. 7-8:30 p.m.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY — General meeting. Newcomers are encouraged. 6 p.m. 306 SU.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — All food science majors welcome. Future trips and events will be planned. Bring your ideas! 7 p.m. Chenoweth Room 227.

VETERAN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION 10k ROAD RACE — Volunteers needed for 10k on 11 Nov. Anyone interested welcome. 4:15 p.m. Mobile Unit 5 (behind Thompson).

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE — The UMass Amateur Radio Association will be taking messages and disseminating information (to be used at any time) on sending messages today. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Campus Center Concourse.

UMASS CONSERVATIVE COALITION — Organizational meeting today. All interested conservatives and disillusioned liberals (neo-conservatives) invited to attend. 7:30-9 p.m. Room 901 C.C.

ECONOMICS MAJORS: THE GRADUATE SCHOOL OPTION — An information session for Econ. majors about Grad. School — types of programs, requirements, costs, benefits, ways to improve *your* opportunities. 4 p.m. Campus Center 904.

EMT REFRESHER COURSE — an OEMS approved refresher course will begin tonight, tentatively for five Mondays but possibly a Saturday. Check N416 Morrill for details. 7 p.m. N406 Morrill.

VIOLENCE IN SPORTS — Attorney Richard Horrow will give a presentation, including a film, on violence in sports. The event is free and open to the community. 8 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

SOVIET EDUCATION — Emigre John Raley will be giving a lecture on Soviet education and contrasting it with American education. 7:30 p.m. 601 Herter.

WMUA STATION BODY MEETING — General Station Body meeting for all members. Attendance is mandatory. New members always welcome. 7:30 p.m. 803 C.C.

BDIC — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his/her own major, today and Tuesday. 7:00 p.m. Grayson Main Lounge.

Tuesday

"SALT OF THE EARTH" — A film about a miners strike which raises both class and feminist issues. 7:30 p.m. Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — Topics discussed will include the New York weekend. The upcoming film "Death by Hanging" (CC 904-908, 11/13, at 12, 2, and 4 p.m.), future events and 5-college events. Also showing: The China vs. Japan Women's Volleyball game and U.S. semi-finals. New members are welcome to attend. 7-8 p.m. CC Rm. 162-175.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and make a decision on any new investments. 6:30 p.m. SOM 111.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss our plans about pornography and share our concerns together. 4 p.m. CC 901.

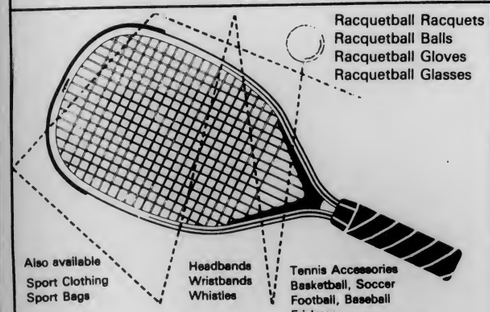
MEETING — WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT — Interested in women's issues? Join us and get involved! 7 p.m. Student Union 415.

COUNCIL FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS OF PSYCHOLOGY — Come hear about options within the psychology department. A general meeting will precede program. It is important that all members and those wishing to join attend. Dues will be collected. 7 p.m. Tobin 304.

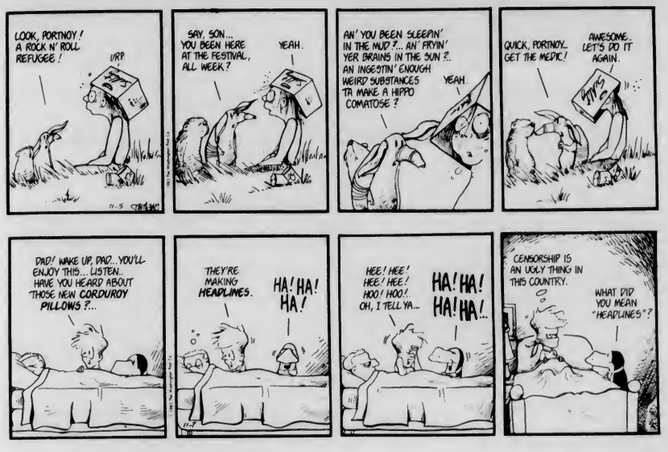


STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Monday, November 7, 1983
Showtimes: 6:00. 8:45 & 11:30 pm
$1.50 Admission
Campus Center Auditorium

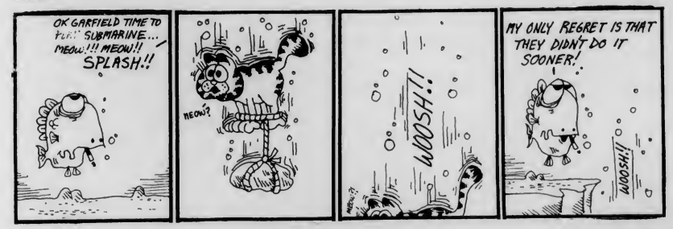
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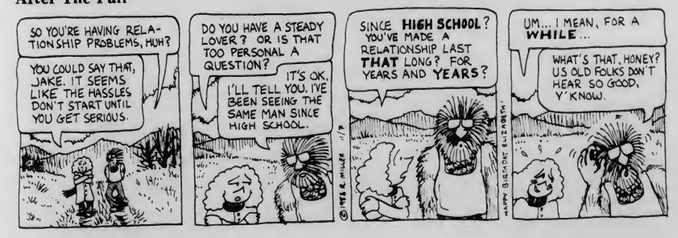
Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



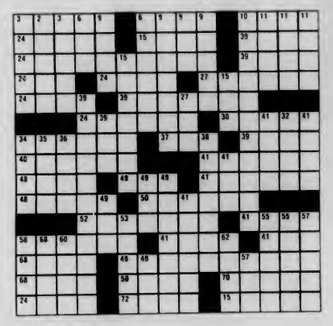
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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★★★★★★★★

Another Collegian workshop: Bill Zajec, Sports editor of Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, will give a workshop on sports feature writing on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union. Everyone welcome. Mandatory for Collegian sports staff and correspondents.

★★★★★★★★

DC Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Eggroll/Fried Rice,
Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Whole Wheat
Eggroll/Fried Rice
Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

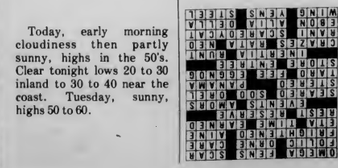
DINNER
Chicken Stew/
Herb Biscuits
Roast Lamb/Gravy,
Mint Jelly
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Loaf/
White Sauce
Chicken Stew
Herb Biscuits

Weather

Today, early morning cloudiness then partly sunny, highs in the 50's. Clear tonight lows 20 to 30 inland to 30 to 40 near the coast. Tuesday, sunny, highs 50 to 60.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



Veterans Day
10 K ROAD RACE
November 11
Alumni Stadium at 10 AM
Preregistration Nov 7 - 10
Table on the C.C. Concourse
Cost - $4 ($5 - Race Day)

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SPORTS NOTICES

For anyone interested in SPORTS WRITING: Bill Zajac, sports editor of the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, will give a seminar on sports feature writing at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union building. Mandatory attendance for all Collegian sports staff and correspondents.

SPORTS WRITERS: There will be a sports dept. meeting at 5:45 p.m. sharp at the sports desk on Wednesday. Winter beats will be the main subject.

Brown to face UMass in NCAA soccer

Brown University will be the opponent for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team in Sunday's NCAA quarter final match at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field.

Brown defeated Keene State 1-0, last Friday in Providence in the preliminaries. UMass defeated Brown once before this season 3-1.

The third seeded Minutewomen, who have never lost to the Bruins at home, got goals from Ellen Taggart, Stacey Flionis and Lori Stukes in the Sept. 29, win.

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ALPHA ZETA
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UMass wins in women's swimming opener

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team opened their season Saturday with an 80-60 victory over the University of Vermont. Co-captain Elizabeth Feinberg led the way, winning four events.

UMass started out strong in the 200 medley relay with Feinberg coming from behind on the last leg to give the home team the lead that they never relinquished. The junior went on to take firsts in the 200 freestyle, the 100 freestyle, and the 200 individual medley.

Caroline Freitas added to the UMass lead by taking second in the 1000 yard freestyle and first in the 200 back stroke. Freshman Alison Uzzo took firsts in the 1000 yard freestyle and then sealed UMass' win with a victory in the 500 freestyle.

Jeanne Bushee dominated the diving competition, taking second place off the one meter board and first place off the three meter board. Her combined 243.7 point total set a new UMass record for women's diving.

"We have a tough schedule but I'm looking forward to a winning season," said head coach Valerie Turtle, "This team's worked so hard the past few weeks, I feel we're swimming now like most teams do in the middle of the season. We've picked up where we left off last year instead of having to start over like most teams. We won 11 out of 16 events thanks to the efforts of swimmers like Liz Feinberg and Caroline Freitas. I'm really pleased with freshman Alison Uzzo as well. She's a strong swimmer and a great competitor."

UMass travels to valley rival Smith next Saturday at 1:00 for their next dual meet.

Patriots win fifth over Bills

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Steve Grogan launched two scoring bombs to Clarence Weathers and set up another touchdown with a 35-yard completion to Stanley Morgan as the New England Patriots rolled to a 21-7 National Football League victory over the Buffalo Bills Sunday.

The Patriots, 5-5, had won in Buffalo two weeks ago, 31-0, and led 21-0 Sunday until Joe Ferguson threw a 1-yard touchdown pass to Mark Brammer with 4:01 left in the game. The Bills dropped to 6-4.

After a scoreless first quarter, New England capitalized on one of its four interceptions against Ferguson to take a 7-0 lead.

Spikers second in MAIAW

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — As the overused cliche from the baseball world goes, 'It ain't over till it's over.' The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) learned this lesson and used it to their advantage as they topped the University of Massachusetts volleyball team for the MAIAW state championship Saturday.

UMass broke out of the starting gate against MIT in the "so-called championship game" and took an early 5-0 lead against a team that had over 30 wins and was undefeated.

It really wasn't designed to be the championship game, because it was a round-robin tournament and the team with the best record won the title.

UMass and MIT came into the match with 4-0 records and so the tourney organizers were plugging the match as the state championship finals. And MIT had some estimated 400 loyal fans in the gym that were quickly shut up when the Minutewomen blasted out of the box with their quick lead.

"We came out sparkling in the first game," UMass assistant coach Sara Bonthius said. "We were playing defense out of our socks."

However, MIT came back for five quick unanswered points to tie the game up and that took the wind out of UMass' sails. And MIT rolled to 15-6 and an astonishing 15-1 win over UMass for the title.

"It was all downhill from there," said Bonthius. "We lost heart. Our service reception struggled and our passing was off. We came out timid in the second game. "MIT was a very strong team. They didn't make errors and they read our offense very well. They were very smart."

Massachusetts was not without their stars. Captain Joanne Siler played exceptionally well, both offensively and defensively. Everyone on the team played, too, giving UMass more depth than they've had in quite a while.

And they used that depth to go through the tourney undefeated before the MIT game.

UMass (32-15) opened with Lowell and struggled but overcame with a 15-9, 11-15, 15-13 victory. Wellesley fell next in a 15-6, 15-13 UMass win and Eastern Nazerne fell to UM 15-11, 15-4.

★ *Field hockey*

continued from p. 16

Of Patti Shea, Hixon said, "Patti was her usual, poised self."

Although the game ended in a tie, statistically, UMass outshot and outcornered UConn, 15-7 and 14-11 respectively.

"We tied the top team in the country," Hixon said."To me, that means we are just as good as they are. I'll take the tie."

Looking ahead to the NCAA tournament, Hixon said her team "knows the score," and she called the UConn game "a confidence builder for the tournament."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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1974 Mustang Hatchback new brakes tires dependable $650 or best offer 549-6839

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

CRT and modem $500 for both call evenings 256-6948

FOUND

Womans Gold-plated Watch made by Jules Jurgensen Fovno near FAC on 10/28 call 546-6686

Found: man's watch 11/1 Boyden Gym to claim call Kimo 546-6106 between 9 pm and 12 am

Set of keys found in Nope field on Oct 30 call 546-3234 or 549-4079

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Employ Yourself! SNPS has openings for an experienced (360, 1250) Press Operator and a Copier Operator. Applicants must be students, mechanically inclined, available thru 5/85 and be willing to become involved with a democratically managed student controlled business. 10 hr/wk $3.50 to start women and minorities encouraged. Applications in SU 403 due 11/14 5 pm

WMUA is looking for qualified student to fill position of Business Mgr Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience, organizational skills, ability to work w/student staff, and be available for consistent weekly time commitment 8-10 hrs. Qualified undergrads may apply at 416 Stu Union. Deadline is Nov. 11 AA/EEO women and third world encouraged to apply

INSTRUCTION

Needed: Tutor for Statistics 240 to meet once a week or more. $5.00 per hour. Call Laura 253-5978

KOV BABY

Happy Birthday from the bottom of our hearts! We love you! Your two specials sweethearts. K & K

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

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PERSONALS

SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
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★ **Rick Horrow-chairman of Americen Bar Association Task Force on VIOLENCE IN SPORTS** ★
★ **Monday Nov. 7** ★
★ **8:00 pm SUB** ★
★ **Free sponsored by DVP Free** ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Mike S. Happy Belated Birthday! Let's go out and get lambasted! Love Michelle and Martha

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GEORGE!!!
Who says you could go to Hawaii?
Love from Laura & Jack

SIMON KREMLIN - How do you give mouth to mouth resuscitation?

SIMON KREMLIN - Is the wind blowing in your favor for a goal?

SIMON KREMLIN - Could you give your **MOTHER** a ride to the beach?

Dana - Happy 21st Birthday. How could it not be wild, with our crew! We're all glad you're back! Love ya, Donna

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UMess Ski Club Mandatory Meetings
Tues Nov 8 Campus Center 168
Wed Nov 9 Southside Hampden

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Wed, Nov 9 @ 9:00 pm Dynasty Party
any questions contact Alicia
549-6823

Career Day '83 - November 15, 1983 10 am - 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center FREE sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club all are invited

To the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega. Thanks for making my 21st Birthday a special one. You're the best! Love, KQ

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Sports

More Sports on Pages 14 , 15

Snakebitten UMass falls to Lehigh



Collegian photo by David Deuber

RATS! — UMass and head coach Bob Pickett came *that close* to winning but Lehigh prevailed 21-20.

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

BETHLEHEM, Penn. — The University of Massachusetts Minutemen dominated all aspects of Saturday's football game against Lehigh University but a dramatic, last-minute touchdown drive engineered by Lehigh rendered it all for naught as UMass came up short losing 21-20.

With UMass leading 20-13, Lehigh marched 80 yards in sixteen plays as the Engineers converted on *three* fourth down situations to sustain the winning drive, also kept alive by a super catch by Eric Hunsberger in which he outwrestled cornerback Glenn Holden for the ball.

Lehigh (6-3) quarterback Marty Horn (20 of 41 for 212 yards and 3 int.) hit sophomore Rennie Benn for a 17 yard TD pass with 20 seconds left in the game to pull within one. Benn caught the two point conversion and UMass was finished. A last ditch flea flicker by flanker Kevin Jackson was picked off.

The UMass offense was able to generate more than 430 yards in total offense and had possession of the football nearly twice as long as the Engineers, but threw it all away as quarterback Barrett McGrath was intercepted five times, two of which led directly to Lehigh touchdowns. To his credit two of the interceptions resulted from tipped passes.

"We beat ourselves...the mistakes will kill you. We had gone nine quarters without a turnover," said Minutemen head coach Bob Pickett.

UMass had complete control of the game in the first half as the offense posted 257 yards while the defense held Lehigh to just 75 yards. The defense registered eight tackles in the backfield and nabbed two of Horn's passes to contain the Lehigh offense. But McGrath (15 of 33, 198 yards, five interceptions) and company, although able to march up and down the field, committed three turnovers within the Lehigh 35 yard line during the half.

Massachusetts (3-6) led at the half 10-0 on a 31 yard field goal by George Papoutsidis and a nine yard scoring pass from McGrath to Bob Simeone.

The second half started off much as the first half did with UMass giving the ball up on interceptions their first three possessions. But the results were different as Lehigh was able to convert two of free safety Jimmy Gum's three interceptions on the day into touchdown passes from Horn to his high school friend split end Benn. This enabled Lehigh to surge to a 13-10 advantage within the span of four minutes.

Given the swiftness of the Lehigh comeback, it could have been expected for UMass to be demoralized and lose all of its momentum. But such was not the case as the offensive unit came roaring back with a 69 yard touchdown drive led by a stellar performance by the offensive line. Overcoming a holding penalty and sparked by a 27 yard jaunt by tailback Frank Fay McGrath put UMass up 17-10 with an option run up the middle for 12 yards through a wide hole provided by the offensive line.

The onside kick by the Minutemen failed and after a Lehigh punt, placekicker George Papoutsidis nailed the longest field goal of his career, a 43 yarder to put UMass up 20-13.

Offensively, Fay Jackson, George Barnwell, Rich Jenkins, Bob Simeone and especially Jim Rice (who had his best game rushing as a Minuteman, highlighted by a 33 yard third-quarter dash) all played exceptionally well with the offensive line able to take heart in their effort also.

Defensively, linemen Peter Tracy and Ken Johnson had two sacks each and Craig Lesinski had an interception and 11 tackles. It was a game the Minutemen could have won but the seven turnovers and the final gutsy Lehigh drive has UMass looking at its first back-to-back losing seasons in more than 20 years. The Minutemen travel to New Hampshire to face the Wildcats next Saturday.

Hustling UM ties top ranked UConn

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Winning isn't everything, and in Saturday's University of Massachusetts/Connecticut field hockey matchup, winning wasn't the only thing, either.

Before the game, Hixon had emphasized her team's objectives when playing UConn. A win or a tie would most likely raise UMass in the national rankings, and a loss would cause no change in her team's standing.

The fifth-ranked Minutewomen fought to a 1-1 double overtime tie with the Huskies, ranked first in the nation in what UMass coach Pam Hixon called "a total team effort."

"I can't really say anyone played any worse or any better than anyone else," Hixon said after Saturday's game. "Everyone did their jobs just as they were assigned to be done."

This match was important not only because UMass and UConn are rivals, but also because of the effect the game would have on the rankings especially for UMass, and in turn, on the first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament.

The first four teams in the nation receive byes in the first round of the tournament, and Hixon will know by noon today whether UMass moved up. Old Dominion (2), Iowa (3) and UNH (4) are ahead of UMass.

"If we do stay fifth," Hixon said, "then we would probably have to meet UConn before the Final Four, and that is not what we want."

Hixon called Saturday's match a "moral victory" and a "spectacular match." Both goals were scored in the last twenty minutes of regulation play.

UMass scored first, at 21:32. On the second of two corners, middie Megan Donnelly took the pass from forward Sue Packard, and nailed the ball into the back of the net.

All through the first half, and for the most of the second, UMass spent a lot of time in the UConn end of the field, but had trouble penetrating.

This did not get the Minutewomen down. The largest home crowd of the season, coach Hixon, and the players themselves kept UMass in the game.

More than once forward Patti Smith could be heard encouraging her teammates, and shouting "Let's go UMass!"

The UMass defense held tough through most of the game. Over and over preventing UConn from scoring, most especially on corners.

UConn tied the game at 10:56 in the second half, when on a corner play, UConn forward Cindy Dysenchuk took a pass from teammate Laurie Decker, and put the ball past UMass goalie Patti Shea.

Two ten minute overtime periods followed regulation game, but neither team could find the net.

"Each goal was earned," Hixon said, "the goalies kept their (respective) teams in the game.

"We did what we had to do. It's hard to hold a team like UConn to no goals."

continued on p. 15



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

COMING THROUGH —Chris Kocot of UMass fights for ball control with UConn's Janet Ryan and Laurie Decker (9) in Saturday's 1-1 standoff at NOPE.

It was heated hockey action

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The game started in 40 degree weather and drizzle. And even though many spectators had cold feet, the action on the field was hot and continuous between the UMass and UConn field hockey teams, Saturday.

The matchup between the top ranked team in the country, UConn, and fifth ranked UMass was a familiar one. It was like a game played on the same NOPE field in 1981 when a scappy Connecticut team, ranked fourth in the country at the time, came up and tied the unbeaten and top ranked Minutewomen. UConn went on to beat UMass for the NCAA title that year.

And as in 1981, it was full of emotion. This year both teams were fired up from the start, but you could say UMass was fired up just a *little bit* more in the role of the underdog.

You could tell UMass was riding high when Patti Smith led a cheer *off* the field as the first half ended.

UMass put the pressure on UConn in the second half with the 1-0 lead off the Megan Donnelly-Sue Packard corner play that also came close quite a few times.

"Those are a set play," said Donnelly, an All-American as a freshman last year. "That one meant a lot. They're a real tough team."

UConn did tie it up about 15 minutes later on a good goal, but the Minutewomen continued to dominate the game. They outshot and had more corners than the Huskies.

"We made some changes and it got us out of our staleness," said Hixon. Among the changes: Pam Moryl from forward to midfield, Carol Progulske and Donnelly from defense to midfield, Lil Hultin from midfield to defense and Chris Coughlin back to sweeper. And everyone made a big play sometime.

As Hixon said at the end of the game, "We did it together."



NUMMO NEWS

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Black Homecoming Week 1983

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Black Homecoming Week has been a tradition in our community at UMass for quite a few years. Black Homecoming is a time for the community to come together and celebrate the new school year. But even more than that, Black Homecoming represents the culture, politics and personality of our community. It grew out of a need for the Black community to express itself and make its presence known. A need that was totally ignored and even supressed during the traditional UMass Homecoming.

Every year Black Homecoming has a theme that represents the significance of the coming year. Black Homcoming 1983 was celebrated last week with a very special theme: the celebration of the life of John Coleman Wright Jr.

The week began with a memorial for John Wright in which friends and family came togther not to mourn his death but to celebrate his life. Close friends Michael O'neal, Renee Payne and Elizabeth Skelton spoke about John, his life and the examples he set for the community. The singing, the laughing, the crying and the praying of the people gathered together gave the event a very special aura and meaning that brought everyone closer together. The evening gave Black Homecoming Week a new and special perspective.

Mrs. Carol Wright, John's mother, and Greg Wright, John's younger brother, celebrated with the community. "You have shown me a side of John that I never really knew," said Mrs. Wright. "It makes me very happy to know that others love John as I love John." Mrs. Wright was given a bouquet of roses and a lot of warmth and love as the evening came to a close.

Black Homecoming Week continued with Dick Gregory speaking at Bowker Auditorium (see related story). His political perspective and keen insight gave the audience a type of education that is very rarely found in a classroom. The audience was mesmorized as Gregory's theories, strongly supported by facts and statistics, came to the conclusion: "You can make the difference, but you better get moving because recess is almost over."

The culture of the Black community came alive with the film, "From These Roots" on Wednesday and the Gospel music and celebration that rocked the halls of the Student Union on Friday.

The week ended on Saturday with the "Master Rocker Jam" and the crowning of the First Annual Black Homecoming King and Queen. Congratulations go to Antonio Gomes, '85 and Jan Gumes, '87, our first King and Queen.

The success of Black Homecoming Week is attributed to the Afrikan-American Students' Society (Afrik-Am) that sponsored and organized the events. Special thanks go to all those who worked hard to make Black Homecoming possible and to those who attended the events and participated in the activities.

The only dissappointing aspect of the week is that so few people were involved in the work of putting it all together. Black Homecoming is a community activity that everyone should be involved in. The future of other Black Homecomings and community activities depends on participation of more students. All too often too few do the work that many should be doing. Let's all get involved in bringing our community together and making next yeart's Black Homecoming as strong and beautiful as this one has been.







All Black Homecoming Week photos by Ed Cohen, Maria DaLuz, Segun Eubanks and David Lee

Dick Gregory: Comedy with a Message

by Russell Jordan
Nummo Correspondent

The often controversial, always irreverent, Dick Gregory enthralled an audience at Bowker Auditorium last Monday night. Gregory had the crowd rolling with laughter one minute and in thoughtful contemplation the next with his scattergun brand of comedy and social criticism.

His topics ranged from racial attitudes in this country to the policies of the Reagan Adminisatration, and even his unique views on drug use and dietary habits. Often called exterme, Dick Gregory is a deeply committed man who combines a jaundiced cynicism with hope and love for his fellow human beings. His comments were often bitingly satirical but always laced with the belief that people have the power to change things.

"You can make a difference," was the comment he repeated throughout his speech. Gregory was often on target with his statements; he struck sensitive nerves with his chastisement of people's lack of commitment and his pointing to their social and political apathy. He appealed to Blacks and other Third World peoples to register to vote. He supported Reverend Jesse Jackson's bid for the Democratic nomination for Presidency while, at the same time, questioning the value of either the Republican or Democratic Party.

For over three hours Gregory spoke and assailed the Soviet Union and the United States for creating much

Continued on page 3



Dick Gregory, speaking at Bowker Auditorium to highlight Black Homecoming Week. photo by Segun Eubanks



Ibrahim Gora, Michael Thelwell and Babu Abdulrahman speak on South Africa at Amherst College.

photo by Ed Cohen

Panel Discussion on South Africa

by Russell Jordan
Nummo Correspondent

A panel discussion on South Africa was held Wednesday night in the Amherst College Converse Hall Red Room. The speakers were Michael Thelwell, author and UMass Afro-American Studies professor; Babu Abdulrahman, an Amherst College visiting professor from Tanzania; and Ibrahim Gora, United Nations Representative from the Pan-African Congress.

Thelwell spoke first, calling South Africa "a traditional colonial state circa 1920." He continued by saying, "South Africa is a ruthless, racist regime which is supported tacitly and directly by the United States and American business heavily invested in the country." He accused South Africa of "possessing nuclear weapons to intimidate bordering African states." He said the entire region of South Africa is "as volatile as the Middle East." He concluded by saying "Four million white South Africans cannot continue to oppress the 26 million non-white South Africans and, at the same time, defy the rest of Africa."

Babu said that South Africa "has direct implications for the surrounding, so-called frontline states of Mozambique, Angola, Zambia, Botswana, Tanzania and Zimbabwe." He spoke against South African military strikes into Mozambique and Angola, and he sharply criticized the system of Apartheid that concentrates an unequal share of the wealth and land of the country into hands of the European descendants. This system effectively discriminates against the native Africans, Asians and so-called Coloreds (people of mixed racial background) by enforcing strict laws that separate people along the lines of race. "South Africa is the last bastion of colonialism," said Babu. He claimed that South Africa's heavy arms build-up and suspected acquisition of nuclear weapons was brought about in part by the independence movements that freed most of the rest of Africa from colonial rule. This defense build-up is also in response to the 1979 Zimbabwean revolution that overthrew the racist regime of Rhodesia.

Babu said that because of the economic disenfranchisement of Africans, Asians and people of mixed color in South Africa, the government must look to the frontline border countries for expansion of their markets. Because of this, these frontline countries are in danger of South African military and economic manipulation. As an example he said, "South Africa wants to destabilize Zimbabwe in order to make it less attractive to U.S. companies wishing to invest there and thus prevent economic competition."

He compared Black South Africans with Black Americans, showing the similarities between the once prevalent U.S. segregation laws and the South African system of Apartheid. "Most of Africa is ignorant of this kind of racist oppression. Black Americans and (Black) South Africans have been through the mill." He concluded by saying, "The world will not have peace until South Africa is free."

Ibrahim Gora spoke last, citing the history of armed struggle that the native Africans waged against the European, primarily Dutch, colonists from as early as 1652 to the present. He accused the leadership of South Africa of being Nazi sympathizers, saying that "many of the people in power in South Africa today openly supported Hitler, and many of South Africa's leaders were interned by the British during WWII for being Nazi sympathizers." He spoke of the inequities and absurdities that the system of Apartheid imposes on all South Africans. "Education for whites is free and compulsory, for non-whites it is neither free nor compulsory. South Africa is a very violent society," he continued, "with the highest prison population in the world." He quoted grim statistics on malnutrition and infant mortality. "527 our of every 10,000 Black chidlren die before the age of 5. The rate for white children is only 27 out of every 10,000." He called the 80's the "most significant decade for South Africa," and stressed throughout his talk, the importance and inevitability of armed struggle on the road to liberation.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the African Studens Association and concluded with a question and answer period with the audience.

Mayor Dick Hatcher to Visit UMass

On Thursday, November 10 Richard Gordon Hatcher will speak at UMass on "The Significance of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Candidacy to Democratic Politics in America."

Hatcher, the fourth-term mayor of Gary, Indiana, is nationally heralded as a leading Civil Rights activist. He is committed to the interests of Black Americans as well as to international affairs. His declining an offer to join the Carter White House Staff in order to fulfill his term in Gary; his chairing the African and Caribbean affairs lobby, TransAfrica; and his diplomatic travels to Kenya and to the People's Republic of China all reflect his domestic and global concerns.

The 50-year-old Hatcher has practiced law, has taught college and has served on and chaired Democratic, Black, urban and various other committees. He has published articles on cultural liberation, on media's effects on the Black community and on urban Black politics.

Hatcher's Thursday lecture will address Jackson's recently confirmed candidacy and its political impact, given Jackson's own words at his official candidacy announcement, "We are necessary, we must assert ourselves, our time has come."

All are encouraged to hear Mayor Dick Hatcher on Thursday at 2 p.m. in CC 1009.

Sponsored by UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Five College Black Studies, Inc.



Richard Gordon Hatcher, fourth-term Mayor of Gary, Indiana, will speak at UMass Thursday, November 10.

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Address all letters to the Editor to:
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In the last issue of *NUMMO*, actor Mangold Washington's name was misspelled in a review of *Do Lord Remember Me*. We apologize to Washington and congratulate him and all other castmembers for their outstanding performances.

Continued from page 1

of the turmoil in the world and for the increasing arms build-up. He called for greater concern for the handicapped and said, "The mightiest nation will not be the nation with the strongest army or air force, but the nation with the healthiest people mentally and physically."

Gregory, a vegetarian and frequent faster, encouraged people to live and eat naturally. He encouraged people to abstain from a wide ranging list of substances such as tobacco, drugs, alcohol and meat. He suggested that people would do well to take proper care of their bodies because, "your physical health can affect your mental health and vice-versa." He encouraged people to exercise and drink plenty of water. Gregory, married and the father of ten children, also spoke against capital punishment and abortion.

Though one may not agree with all his views, Dick Gregory is a man of compassion, deep faith and committment. He moved the audience to think through their laughter, and he was as much educating as he was entertaining. He is certainly one of the most biting and sharp social commentators of our day, and a concumate comedian as well. Gregory, at the end of his talk, thanked UMasss and the audience for inviting him. The audience could respond only with a standing ovation.



Vincent Chin and American Justice

by Aiko Pandorf
Nummo Correspondent

The facts surrounding Vincent Chin's death illustrate the growing wave of anti-Asian sentiments in the United States. In August 1983, more than one year after Vincent Chin, a 27 year-old Chinese-american draftsman, was viciously beaten to death by two white men in Detroit, the Department of Justice finally agreed to the possibility of the violation of Chin's civil rights and initiated a formal Grand Jury investigation.

In June 19, 1982 Vincent Chin and three friends (one Chinese-American and two Caucasians) went to a bar to celebrate Chin's upcoming wedding. In the bar Ronald Ebens confronted and verbally assaulted Chin. Ebens, thinking Chin was Japanese, accused him of ruining Detroit's auto industry: "It's because of you mother f---ers that we're out of work."

Later that night Ebens and his stepson Michael Nitz consciously and deliberately stalked Chin and his friend Jimmy Choi. In a McDonald's parking lot, Ebens and Nitz clubbed Chin to death with a baseball bat. Ebens and Nitz were arrested at the scene while Chin murmured his last words: "It isn't fair."

On October 5, 1982 Judge Thomas C. Bayles presided at the preliminary examination of Ebens and Nitz. Bayles was critical of the charge of second degree murder brought against Ebens and Nitz and remarked on record: "There was first degree murder. They have breen undercharged."

Bayles, as the preliminary judge, was nevertheless forced to bind the defendants over to the Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge of second degree murder. On February 8, 1983 negotiations on a plea bargain resulted in pleas by both the defendants to the lower charge of manslaughter.

On March 16, 1983 Michigan Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Charles Kauffman pronounced sentence on Ebens and Nitz. Prior to the judge's decision, however, no attorney from the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's Office was present to argue on behalf of the deceased victim, Vincent Chin.

After hearing arguments from the defense attorneys only, Kauffman released both Ebens and Nitz on three years probation and a fine of $3000. Kauffman rationalized his sentencing with these remarks:

> We're talking here about a man (Ebens) who's held down a responsible job with the same company for 17 or 18 years and his son (Nitz) who is employed and is a part-time student...
> These men are not going to go out and harm somebody else. I just didn't think that putting them in prison would do any good for them or for society...You don't make the punishment fit the crime; you make the punishment fit the criminal.

In response to the negligent handling of the prosecution by the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney's Office and the gross insensitivity and miscarriage of justice by Judge Kauffman, the Chinese-American and Asian-American communities of Detroit organized the American Citizens for Justice(ACJ). The ACJ has demanded that the court consider Ebens' and Nitz' racist intent in committing Chin's murder, and has been greatly responsible for the appeal of Kauffman's ruling.

Given the facts of Chin's case, the Asian-American community charges that racism shadows the ideals of justice and civil rights. The next step in Chin's case may indicate where matters lie.

All quotes are attributed to the American Citizens for Justice Report on Vincent Chin.

Editor's note: Due largely to the ACJ's efforts and to the Asian community's demands, a Federal grand jury reinvestigated Chin's case. On Thursday the court found Ebens and Nitz guilty of violating Chin's civil rights. They now face life imprisonment sentences if convicted.



Black Homecoming Week 1983







In Memory of









John Coleman Wright Jr.







All Black Homecoming Week photos by Ed Cohen, Maria DaLuz, Segun Eubanks and David Lee



Black Homecoming King and Queen



Jan Gumes

Antonio Gomes



Rufus and Chaka Khan Live-- Stompin' at the Savoy

by Richard Thorpe
Nummo Correspondent

Rufus and Chaka Khan: they are musical legends in our own time. A great band which has continually produced hits throughout the 70's and 80's has, to this writer's and many other fans' dismay, decided to go their separate ways. Even though this statement is now fact, the tell-tale signs of an imminent break-up were festering since before the *Masterjam* LP, which contained the smash hit, "Do You Love What You Feel," was released in 1980. Rufus and Chaka Khan decided to try the solo route for a while.

Khan's success without Rufus began with the 1978 release of *I'm Every Woman* and continued for three successive albums. Rufus sputtered during this time and could only find limited prosperity. Rufus did enjoy being an integral part of Michael Jackson's *Off the Wall,* which was among some of the best selling albums of all time. Khan, on the other hand, could be heard on Quincy Jones' *Stuff Like That.*

Khan was also involved in an exciting experimental label, Elektra-Musician, which primarily spotlighted several prominent and new jazz artists. She was the featured vocalist on that label's Griffith Park series; Joe Henderson, Stanley Clarke, Chick Corea and Lenny White, the latter three-fourths formallly of the stellar jazz-fusion band, Return to Forever, and the former an internationally renowned jazz sax man, backed her up. Finally after this hiatus, Rufus and Khan remerged and made a stunning comeback early in the summer of 1983 with the unheralded smash, "Ain't Nobody."

This record reached the number one position on Billboard Magazine's Black singles chart and, on the dance/disco top 80 achieved a rank of number eight after just ten weeks on. Its popularity is undiminished in the face of time also. People still demand to hear this record even though November creeps up. Musical prosperity is often measured in sales and profitability, but longevity also has a prominwent role.

The album which spawned this musical goldmine is entitled, quite accurately, *Rufus and Chaka Khan Live-Stompin' at the Savoy.* Rufus is comprised of Chaka Khan-vocals, Tony Maiden-vocals and guitar, Kevin Murphy-keyboards, Hawk Wolinsky-keyboards, John Robinson-drums, and Bobby Watson-bass. The Savoy, a New York City club which has featured great talent through the years, ironically closed soon after this last Rufus and Khan concert appearancce.

Live at the Savoy, produced by Warner Brothers, is a seventeen-song package including the best and most popular compositions ever by them. Sides one, two and three were recorded live at the Savoy and side four has four brand new studio-produced cuts. Only three songs, "Hollywood," "Everlasting Love," and "Best of Your Heart" were omitted from the concert. The unbelieveable thing is that Rufus and Khan, together as a unit, seem to have the uncanny ability to continue on stage what they do in the studio. Every live song, from "You Got the Love" to the roof-tearing finale of "Do You Love What You Feel" has the emotional intensity of a live performance plus the consistency and excellence for which they are known.

The guest musicians on the record are among the industry's best: Jerry Hey, Ernie Watts, Larry Williams, David Williams and Lenny Castro. Hey, Watts and Williams, along with Gary Herbig, comprise the horn seciton, and what a horn section! Then there's Joe Sample (piano), Paulinho da Costa (one of the most requested percussionists around) and Greg Phillinganes (synthesizer bass). The musicianship is unsurpassed. Every song on the LP is a joy to behold and although I would love to describe, in depth, each and every one, space won't allow, so I'll just relay five of my favorites to you.

"Stop on By" features a biting guitar solo from Tony Maiden and a sassy tenor sax solo from side man Ernie Watts. It's got an infectious hook and features strong backing vocals by Stephanie Spruill, Lee Maiden and Julia Tillman. "Stay" is a more melodic and laid back song. Once again Ernie Watts solos and aptly handles the chore. "Do You Love What you Feel" is everyone's favorite, and judging from the enthusiastic reaction the audience gave, it was definitely well worth being the finale. It has all the power and emotion of the original studio version. "Try a Little Understanding" features Bobby Watson's punchy bass line and a rhythmic keyboard arrangement. Ernie Watts' solo and a break add even more spice to an already vibrant and powerful song.

My only criticism comes with the final song, "Don't Go to Strangers." This classic jazz piece, arranged by Ralph Burns, features Joe Sample on piano and Khan on vocals. The music is fine, but towards the end she struggles to hit notes without screaming. Her powerful voice is Khan's trademark, but on this classic she exhibits too little restraint.

Chaka Khan and Rufus may never appear together again, but they have left us fanatical fans and music connoisseurs a legacy. It may have been said that a good thing has got to end, but wine gets better with age; to sacrifice musical fermentation for soloistic pursuits is something many people will be disappointed with. I suggest, in light of reminiscing, to obtain a copy of this album (by any means necessary-honestly, of course!) and ponder what the future brings as the past rekindles the fire.

Look for Chaka Khan at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, November 19!

Special Exhibit at Augusta Savage Art Gallery



by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

A special art exhibit of African tribal masks is on display this week at the Augusta Savage Art Gallery in New Africa House. Students of Dorrance Hill's class, Sculpture: Clay and Plaster, have worked for six weeks making these replicas.

Hill describes the students' projects: they begin with a Xerox copy of the mask, but "alter it slightly and, in the process, learn about the African tribe that made the mask and learn about the people." Students keep the basic shape and form of these ceremonial masks and add their individual touches, which is the success of the exercise, says Hill. "I could look at each of these masks and tell you who made them."

Nevertheless, the creativity involved in making the masks begins not with the students' individual coloring or sculpturing. Hill says, "Every society has masks. When you put on a mask you can alter your personality, you can become another person."

The Clay and Plaster class will hold a critique session during the next week to see the finished products hung up under proper lighting. "Students need to see their work in the right atmosphere, especially after spending so much time on it."

The exhibit runs only through Friday, so be sure to stop by soon.



Astrud Gilberto, Brazilian jazz vocalist, performing with Stan Getz, saxophonist, at the UMass Fine Arts Center last Thursday.

photo by Ed Cohen

James De Jongh Speaks on Oral History and Do Lord Remember Me

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff



On Saturday in Southwest Hampden Theater, playwright James De Jongh spoke on "Oral History and the Development of *Do Lord Remember Me.*" De Jongh currently teaches at the City College of New York University. In a loose discussion setting, he spoke to the intimate crowd of twenty-five about his personal approach to the play.

De Jongh began by saying that "When I look at Black literature, two elements come to the fore: the historical focus, historical events and attitudes; and the oral tradition, the folkloric tradition." He noted that the latter tradition had been underestimated and ignored until the Black Awakening of the 1920's.

With the development of this oral focus in his mind, De Jongh said, "I wanted to do something with a very different world, a different angle," e.g. *not* about street gangs like his previous novel. He turned to the writings of the 1930's Negro Studies Project to read the first-hand narratives of ex-slaves.

When reading the interviews De Jongh found that they "had a theatricality in and of themselves." He knew that he could use those peoples' real words without "hav(ing) to conform to the needs of publishers." He felt that his task was to make the Blacks' experiences speak for themselves.

De Jongh told the enthusiastic audience that he was always conscious of thematic clusters, of recurrent points, of "linkages of progressions from one set to another." At times this was difficult to achieve, given that "most of the interviews tend to be fragments, pieces of a puzzle."

Later, when writing the play, De Jongh confronted the problem of combining the accounts of "hundreds of different people-how do you produce a piece with a unified theatrical movement?" He remarked that the play originally had seven cast members and that he narrowed it down to the present five who speak, really, as "a single voice."



Playwright James De Jongh speaking on the stage of *Do Lord Remember Me.*

photo by Maria DaLuz



Actors Leroy Blair, Mangold Washington, Richard Ammons, Felicia Thomas and Gloria Bankstein in a performance of *Do Lord Remember Me.*

photo by Ed Cohen

De Jongh mentioned that the Project's interviews took place in the 1930's and involved Blacks who had lived through emancipation at a young age. Missing were testimonies of elder slaves who had tried to escape. Segments of the play that focused on Nat Turner, the Black slave rebellion leader, then "became a central focus of the piece," to compensate for the lack of oral records of attempted runaways.

Most trying for De Jongh was his own proposition, "How do you write a piece about slavery that is not totally depressing and horrible?" He responded that "the challenge became sequencing, finding that throughline (to) give the play a forward motion, a sense of poise, a sense of balance."

Helping him most in this endeavor was his clearly focused goal from the outset. A long statement of Henrietta King moved him most strongly; in *Do Lord* the woman sits in a rocking chair to tell the story of how her mistress cut the long, deep scar on her face. De Jongh said solemnly, "she lived with that disfigurement for 86 years. When I found out that, I knew it was going to be the end of the play. I only had to *get* to it," to construct a backdrop to set that scene.

And that final point De Jongh called "the wisdom of the oral tradition," a complex attitude, a mannered poise. "She still holds onto that anger (against her mistress), keeping a lot of opposing forces in tension, but in a kind of eloquent stillness.

"I didn't create that attitude. I discovered it in the, people; it's a learning experience to get something like that from people thought to be illiterate or uneducated." In the end, though, De Jongh himself is responsible for coordinating the scenes, for highlighting peoples' experiecnes and for integrating, in his words, the Nietzschean "lyric form and poetic recitation" with the African storyteller whose tale, bit by bit, becomes "less an imaginary person" and more and more "begins to come to life."

READ
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NEWS!

Support your Third World organizations!

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tuesday, November 8

Holyoke's Minority Action Coalition needs student volunteers to help Holyoke's minority community to get out to vote in the all-important November 8th election. Hundreds of newly registered voters will be voting for the first time and need assistance. There will be free transportation to and from Holyoke on election day. For more information contact Gerry Scopettuolo at SCERA, 5-0341 or 586-3790, Andrea Cruz, 1-534-4523 (work) or 1-536-5838 (home) or Wilfred Buck, President, Holyoke NAACP, 1-533-4148.

Wednesday, November 9

The Third World Caucus meets tonight and every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the OTWA, SUB 308.
All Are invited to attend. For more information, call 5-2517.

Joseph F. Brooks of the Emergency Land Fund will speak on *"The Crisis of Black Land Ownership in America"* at 8 p.m. in the Shirley Graham Du Bois Library in New Africa House. Brooks' lecture is sponsored by the Five College Faculty Seminar in Black Studies, with a reception following.

Progressive Films presents: *The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman,* starring Cecily Tyson, at 8 p.m. in the East Lecture Hall of Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Thursday, November 10

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana will speak at 2 p.m. in CC 1009 on "The Significance of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Candidacy to Democratic Politics in America."

For more information, see write-up on page 2.

Lecture: *Guatemala: The Unnatural Disaster - Political Repression in Guatemala*
by Nancy Peckenham, author of *Guatemala in Rebellion,* at 7:30 p.m. in the Bodman Lounge, Smith College Hills Chapel
Sponsored by the Smith College Chapel

Friday, November 11
Because the last two scheduled shows were sold out, an encore performance of *Do Lord Remember Me* will play tonight at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theater. Tickets are still only $2 for students, $3 for general public.

Saturday, November 12

National March on Washington, D.C.

Stop U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Caribbean
No More Vietnam Wars
Stop the nuclear and conventional arms build-up

This mobilization was initiated by the November 12 Coalition, a broad range of peace, religious, solidarity, civil rights, human rights, women's, community, professional and political organizations.

For bus tickets and more information, contact WMLASC, SUB 404 or OTWA, SUB 308.

Monday, November 14

Panel discussion: *Crisis in the Horn of Africa*
Come listen to panelists Dr. Bereket, Dr. Habtu and Dr. Hussein discuss the war-torn parts of Africa. Fraught by domestic economic and political problems and swept by the chilling wind of a Cold War, this area has become one of the *hot spots* in the world.
It is an intolerable human tragedy, with phenomenal statistics of deaths and refugee camp relocations.

7 p.m., SUB Ballroom, sponsored by the African Students Association.

Tuesday, November 15

The Third World Caucus urges Boston residents to be a part of Mel King's Rainbow Coalition! Final election is Tuesday, November 15! Get your absentee ballots at the Office of Third World Affairs, SUB 308 or contact Peter Thomson, 584-7888.

Help bring Boston together for a change!

Saturday, November 19

Chaka Khan will perform at the UMass FAC with special guest, Pieces of a Dream. Tickets are $9 and $10 for students, $11 and $12 for general public, and are available at all Ticketron outlets.

Monday, November 21

NUMMO NEWS will publish a special Poetry and Arts issue during the week of November 28, and the deadline for all submissions of poetry, essays and drawings is Monday, November 21 at 5 p.m. Hand in your works to the *NUMMO* office, New Africa House 103.

VITA BANK is a job referral service for minority students, sponsored by the SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

Have you listened to Concepto Latino lately? For Latin American music and news, tune into WMUA at 91.1 FM, Monday 7-11 Thursday 9-12, Friday 9-12 and Saturday, 1-3



Sunday November 20, December 4 and December 18, 11:15 a.m., James House Classroom

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 8, 1983

SAO women speak out on 'pigeons'

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Women workers in the Student Activities Office of the University of Massachusetts Monday voiced concern over a group of male Building Operations workers who sit in the hallway of the Student Union Building and allegedly leer and whistle at women who walk by.

"Everyone's felt the eyes upon them" as they walk past the men, said Sue Jean of the Student Activities Office. "They've been doing that for years--it kind of goes along with the buildings."

"We call them the pigeons," said Judy Gagnon, another office employee. "They just sit there and watch you as you walk by. It really irritates us," she said.

Barbara Riordan of the office said, "There are always three of four men who sit there and smoke and drink coffee and watch you as you walk up to them and then after you walk away."

Judy Gagnon said, "I've heard them whistle at women before. Some of them I know by name will say sexist things like, 'you look sexy today."

UMass defines sexual harassment as "any unwanted or inappropriate sexual attention...that can make a person uncomfortable on the job or in the academic or living environment and includes looks, leering, innuendoes, verbal abuse, and remarks about a person's clothing."

Riordan said, "We have to walk down that long corridor (next to the barber shop) as they watch us walk pass. It makes the females on the staff very uncomfortable. I've even heard some *men* complain."

The women said they thought the men should congregate in the Hatch or in a "break room" instead of sitting by the window in the hallway.

The men do have a private break room, according to Forrest Davies, the director of Building Operations. But "we decided not to force it on them. It would be infringing on their human rights by dictating where they should spend their breaks," he said.

"But I know what you mean," about the problem, he said.

"If we got enough complaints we could do something about it. If enough people felt strongly about it they could circulate a petition and then we'd have to do something," Davies said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

CAREFUL — Jamie Young cautiously raises her creation, "NUCLEAR MADONNA," onto the side of the Campus Center parking garage. Assisting her is Dan Burgess.

Senate Chamber bombed

By KEN BAZINET
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A bomb exploded Monday night near the Senate chamber inside the U.S. Capitol Building, police reported.

There were no reports of injuries in the blast, which one witness described as "a big heavy clap of thunder" about 11 p.m.

A group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit claimed responsibility for the explosion and said it was in reaction to the U.S. invasion of Grenada and the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon.

Capitol Hill police officers Monday night secured the perimeter of the Capitol building. Several police vehicles circled the Capitol Hill area and no one was allowed within approximately a quarter mile of the building. FBI agents were on the scene and had entered in unmarked cars.

Uniformed officers made no comment at press time but did tell *Collegian* reporters there was no loud explosion.

Several fire trucks and three ambulances were on the scene.

"It went off in the vicinity of my office," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., who was not in the building at the time. The bomb went off just outside the ceremonial Mansfield Room some 30 feet from the Senate chamber, said Rep. Austin Murphy, D-Penn.

Murphy said the explosion appeared to have been caused by two to five sticks of dynamite and that the blast left that area of the Capitol filled with smoke. Austin said, however, that there was no fire. He said the doors to the room were blown off and there was wall damage where the explosion occurred.

The *Washington Post* received a telephone call at 10:55 p.m. from a group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit, which apparently claimed responsibility for the bomb blast.

A recorded voice said: "listen carefully because I'm only going to say this once," according to news aide Roger Saucier.

The voice did not refer to the blast but said "the action" was in support of all nations' struggle against U.S. military action and was in reaction to the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and the presence of Marines in Lebanon, Saucier said.

Police dogs were combing the scene for possible clues in the explosion, said the minority leader.

Laurie Santos, a passerby, said she was three blocks from the Capitol when she heard an explosion that sounded like "a big heavy clap of thunder" about 11 p.m. EST.

She said that seconds later, she saw smoke coming from the Senate side of the Capitol building.

"After the explosion, I saw people running towards the Capitol, but no one was running away from it," Ms. Santos said. "I didn't see any damage."

INSIDE:

U.S. Officials reach agreement on existence of Grenada gravesite .... p. 2



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

NCAA seeds in — stickwomen third . ..... p. 12

"There's only one thing worse than being talked about and that's not being talked about."
— Oscar Wilde

LSO attorney testifies in trial

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD - Plaintiff Michael Pill yesterday testified University of Massachusetts administrators caused him to suffer financial and mental hardships when they denied him a professional appointment in the Legal Services Office after the search committee had approved his application.

Pill said he "felt angry and humiliated" when he was refused professional status as staff attorney for 15 months by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and Assistant Chancellor Larry Benedict, whom he said would not approve his appointment papers because he was not a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Pill was classified as a "temporary consultant," receiving an hourly wage and no benefits but performing all duties of the desired position, from Sept. 1979 to Nov. 1980, when he passed the state bar exam.

Pill was the sole witness called the first day of the trial Michael Pill and (wife) Carol Holzberg vs. Madson, Benedict and assistant chancellor Bryan Harvey, which is expected to last at least through Thursday. U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman is presiding over six jurors, four men and two women, who will rule on the suit seeking $250,000 in damages.

Pill produced copies of job advertisements as evidence Massachusetts Bar membership had not been required during the search, though he noted discussion over membership in the Massachusetts Bar Association - "a trade association, rather than a court" - arose during a search committee interview. Later, when he received notification of appointment from the committee, an attached job description cited "membership in the bar," a phrase Pill said he interpreted to mean "an attorney with practical experience."

Pill said his membership in the Iowa State Bar, the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Iowa and the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts qualified him to perform all duties of the LSO position. The job was to involve litigation and advice for the Student Government Association and other student groups.

SGA's Allen revokes threat of resignation

By LISA-MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Charlene Allen said yesterday she has decided to stay on as Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, despite announcing three weeks ago that she intended to resign from the position for financial reasons.

"I am very surprised and pleased that I don't have to resign," Allen said yesterday. She said she originally threatened to resign due to rejected appeals for Massachusetts resident status, and the federal cut-backs in financial aid.

But Allen said yesterday that a recent meeting with the University Residency Board has given her "good reason to believe that my appeal will be approved."

Allen, who has lived most of her life in Massachusetts, but graduated from a New York high school, told the Undergraduate Student Senate three weeks ago that without in-state residency status and the reduced tuition that brings, she would have to quit her SGA position and "get a job that pays 40 hours a week," to finance her education.

Continued on page 4

World and National News



PARTY TIME — Former independent party member John Anderson listens to questions regarding the newly formed National Unity Party Monday.

State Dept. alters Grenadian story

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. officials in Grenada and Washington, after issuing conflicting reports about the finding of a mass grave, agreed Monday that no such grave has been found.

Earlier reports had suggested that a grave containing the bodies of slain Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and up to 150 other victims of a military coup had been discovered near the southern coast of this Caribbean island.

But Guy Farmer, chief spokesman for the U.S. State Department mission here, reached the department in Washington by telephone and then told reporters: 'There is no gravesite at this time. If someone finds a gravesite, please tell me."

He blamed poor communications between Grenada and Washington for the confusion and said rumors about a mass grave had been "very strong"

Chairman predicts republican Mass.

BOSTON AP - President Reagan's new state campaign chairman predicted Monday that Reagan will carry traditionally Democratic Massachusetts next year by a greater margin than he did in 1980.

State Sen. David H. Locke, assistant Senate Republican leader from Wellesley, opened Reagan's re-election campaign in Massachusetts Monday with announcement of the formation of the 1984 Reagan-Bush committee in the state.

Chairing the committee were several people including Nancy Bush Ellis of Lincoln, sister of Vice President George Bush.

In 1980, the Reagan-Bush ticket narrowly carried the state with 1,057,631 votes over incumbent Democratic President Jimmy Carter, who tallied 1,053,802. Democrats outnumber Republicans in the state, considered a liberal one in the past, by about 3-to-1.

Senate shafts $2.1b MX budget cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today assured production of MX nuclear missiles, rejecting an amendment that would have cut construction funds from a $252.5 billion defense spending bill.

The vote was 56-37 against an amendment by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., that would have deleted all $2.1 billion for production of the first 21 MX intercontinental missiles.

The House had approved the spending by a nine-vote margin last week.

Bumpers contended that placing the MX in fixed, alreadytargeted silos make them "highly destabilizing" to the nuclear balance with the Soviets and "heightens chances of a nuclear war."

He also argued that eventual deployment of 100 missiles, each bearing 10 warheads, was inconsistent with President Reagan's recent arms-control proposal to "build down" U.S. and Soviet warhead stockpiles to 5,000 on each side by retiring at least two warheads for each new one produced.

Environmentalists discover two new victims of acid rain

WEST TISBURY — A group of volunteer environmentalists said Monday they have found two biologically dead ponds and three others where life may expire soon because of acid rain on Martha's Vineyard Island.

"There are no fish or amphibious life in these two ponds," said William Marks. "And most likely there is no microsopic life as well. We determined this about two weeks ago.

"One is Harlick's Pond in West Tisbury, the other is Beetle Pond in Edgartown. At Harlick's we had a reading of 4.0 which was as acid as tomatoes, and at Beetle we had a reading of 4.3. With anything below 4.5, all fish are dead."

Marks said the six volunteers, including a retired New Hampshire chemist and an island biologist, set up a laboratory last spring at the island airport to develop a profile of island rain, ground water and surface water.

Editor's Note: Yesterday's quote of the day was meant as a joke and Lisa Mosley is in no way affiliated with the statement.

Today's Staff

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Digest

by the Associated Press

Supreme Court justices rule kids may testify in parents' trials

BOSTON — A sharply divided Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled Monday that a minor can be compelled to testify against a parent in a grand jury investigation of a murder case.

The justices, on a 4-3 vote, said three teen-agers could be forced to testify against their father, who was being investigated in connection with the disappearance of a young woman.

"We conclude that, in these circumstances, a minor child has no privilege to refuse to appear. Further, the child has no privilege to refuse to testify as to what he may have seen or heard, except perhaps as to confidential communications between the child and the parents..." the decision said.

The names of the children and parent were not disclosed.

However, the defense attorney for William Douglas, a former Tufts University professor charged with murdering a 21- year-old woman, confirmed the court decision centered on the refusal of Douglas' children to testify against their father April 4, 1983, regarding their father's activities with Robin Benedict, a beautiful young woman who was last seen at Douglas' Sharon house March 5.

Panel to provide expert advice on media to warring military

WASHINGTON — A panel of experts is being assembled to advise the military on how to cooperate with the news media during combat in the wake of complaints about the Pentagon's barring reporters from the invasion of Grenada.

Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Sunday the advisory body will be headed by former Gen. Winant "Si" Sidle, who was chief spokesman for the Defense Department for two years during the Vietnam War.

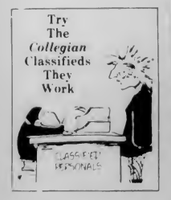
Cambridge votes on nuke study

CAMBRIDGE — A hotly debated referendum that would outlaw work on space-age nuclear weapons in this university city comes up for a vote today, but results won't be known for several days — until all the paper ballots have been counted, by hand.

Local, national and even worldwide attention has focused on the Nuclear Free Cambridge Campaign, a drive to win voter approval for a binding local ordinance that would make it a crime to work on nuclear weapons and their components within city limits.

The nuclear-free campaign, spearheaded by Mobilization for Survival, has been campaigning door to door for months. Recently, a group called Citizens Against Research Bans began a well-financed media campaign attacking the referendum as an assault on First Amendment freedoms.

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CAREER DAY 1983

Tuesday, November 15

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

1st Floor Campus Center

Twenty Guest Speakers

Luncheon: C.C. 1009 12 - 2 P.M.

Reception: C.C. 1001 4 - 6 P.M.

Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club

Seminar focuses on future of state institutions

Tuition increases possible

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Trustees and officials of public colleges and universities from across the commonwealth discussed the value of a state-wide tuition system proposed by the Board of Regents of Higher Education at a seminar on public education held Monday at the University of Massachusetts.

The tuition proposal, put forth by Regents Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Roger Schinness on Oct. 4, would set tuition levels between 25 and 33 percent of educational costs and mandates that tuition increases do not exceed 15 percent. Since the $1,129 paid by in-state residents at UMass is 29.4 percent of the cost of education here, tuition may increase under the proposal.

The Regents' plan would establish four catagories for setting tuitions: community colleges, state colleges, the regional state universities and the University of Massachusetts.

Schinness said this would be unfair to students at some schools, because some institutions have very high costs through no fault of their own, and some leeway is created by sharing the costs within a group.

UMass-Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan said he does not think it fair to lump UMass-Boston with UMass-Amherst in the plan, since UMass-Amherst is a residential campus that's attracting more and more middle class students, while the average family income of students at UMass-Boston is below the poverty line.

Schinness said, "The amount of money we're talking about here is relatively small, (and UMass-Boston) has the right to apply for additional waiver funds."

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff said the most effective policy is to have "the same tuition rates, but giving more tuition waivers to UMass-Boston."

The board heard other trustee concerns and Duff said he does "not think the Board has made up its mind at all," about the final plan.



REGENTS' RIGOR — Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff discusses the old and new policies presented for discussion at yesterday's seminar.

Regents propose new policy

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Provisions for declined enrollment and a shift to adult students should be the basis for long-term enrollment and curriculum planning in higher education, according to a report presented at a Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education seminar held at the University of Massachusetts Monday.

The report, the third topic discussed among presidents and trustees from public colleges and universities across the commonwealth at the annual event, made policy recommendations resulting from a Regents' study which predicted the 43 percent fewer 18 year-olds in 1994 than in 1979 will mean less enrollment at that age level.

This decline will be slightly offset by a trend in adult or "non-traditional" students to attend higher education institutions, but some schools may have to close if the effect is too great, according to the report.

Nine recommendations made within the report entitled *Shaping the Future of Massachusetts Higher Education: Demographic Changes and Enrollment Prospects*, outlined steps to be taken by the Regents and Commonwealth institutions in an attempt to minimize the predicted effects.

The first step to be taken by institutions should be flexible enrollment planning and managements, Vice Chancellor for Planning and Program Development Peter Mitchell said at a press conference Monday.

Because of the expected scarcity of students and resources, "independent institutes must be more accountable and cooperative in adjusting to enrollment and consequential program change," he said.

Regents Director of Planning Laura Klausen explained this action would serve to prevent duplication of academic programs where unnecessary.

A recommendation for consolidation and elimination of courses within academic programs will result in higher quality and effectiveness of the programs before they are funded, according to the report.

The Regents will hold their regular monthly meeting here today.

Composite drawing of suspect provided

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Police Department have identified a suspect in at least two recent cases of indecent exposure as a thin white man between 17 and 21 years old, with straight brown hair and an acne-scarred face (see composite below).

Amherst detective John F. Burns said the man is suspected in "a couple" of exposure incidents which occured this weekend.

A female jogger near Puffer's Pond on State Street reported an incident of indecent exposure at about 3:15 Friday afternoon. Her description fits that of another alleged exhibitionist seen on Southeast Street by another jogger an hour later. The second woman helped police make the composite.

A third woman jogging on Strong Street Thursday also reported an indecent exposure incident.

In other police action:

Amherst Police arrested 10 people this weekend, seven of whom were charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI).

A 38-year-old Colonial Village man was stopped for speeding on Southeast Street, and charged with DWI. Police said he scored 0.24 on his breathalyzer test. A score of 0.1 means a suspect is legally drunk.



Composite drawing of a man, slender 5'10", 17 to 21 years old with straight brown hair, brown eyes and an acne scarred face, being sought for alleged indecent exposure. Those with any information should contact Amherst Police at 253-2511.

Lawyer blasts sports violence

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A man, roughly six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds, comes up behind another man at a rapid pace and procedes to gouge at his eyes with a long slim piece of wood before banging his head three times upon a rock-like surface. A mugging maybe, or perhaps a gang fight? Not even close - it's a hockey game.

Such incidents, becoming common in professional sports today, were the focus of Attorney Richard Horrow's lecture on "Violence In Sports" last night before a standing-room only crowd of over 500 at the Student Union Ballroom.

Using films showing various acts of violence in pro sports and his own viewpoints, Horrow attempted to drum up support for a bill that would force professional leagues to punish players that intend to injure another player outside of the regular boundaries of the sport.

Horrow authored the Sports Violence Act of 1980 that was killed in committee by Congress that year, and is currently preparing a similiar bill that will appear on Capitol Hill in December, and is sponsored by at least four representatives.

Horrow's bill is intended to deter and punish, through criminal penalties, the episodes of excessive violence in professional sports. "I realize that violence is a part of football and hockey, I know that fact. I just don't think it should be carried to the extreme that there is intent to injure after the play is over," Horrow said.

Horrow said he was not trying to eliminate sports or throw athletes into jail, but wanted to separate criminal intent from normal sports related behavior, such as hockey checking or hard hits in football.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

AGAINST VIOLENCE — Atty. Richard Horrows promotes bill punishing athletes for excessive violence during playtime at a speech Monday night.

"There are a lot of ten-year-old kids who imitate the pros they see and it's scary to think that these kids are being affected by this."

Horrow was presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program of the University of Massachusetts and is currently Chairman of the American Bar Association's Task Force on Sports Violence.

Students continue lobbying

Legislators praise SAFA efforts to increase aid

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — In the first of two days on Capitol Hill, student lobbyists from the University of Massachusetts met Monday and planned today's meetings with the majority of the officers of the education subcommittees' members.

"I got good response from everyone we spoke to," said Cindy Howland, a 21 year-old junior political science major from Winchester, who as secretary of the group was making her third trip with Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA). "I was so impressed with how well my group performed," she said, noting that two-thirds of the 36-member group were on their first trip.

In a year of reauthorization of the higher education budget and facing an election year proposal by President Reagan to cut back student grant programs for higher education, James Quinn, a 23 year-old senior political science major from Longmeadow, said he was pleased by the overly good number of appointments with key members of the House.

"Overall we feel that maybe we're not changing their minds, but we're providing them with personal testimony — that's very important," said Quinn, whose lobbying team of four students met with the education aid to New Hampshire Republican Sen. Gordon Humphrey.

While the senator has never voted pro-education as determined by the United States Student Association, the aidcomplimented the "very professionally lobbying" by SAFA members, who for him "helped make some of the abstract ideas clear."

SAFA, which is in its fourth year at the university, is stressing in its meetings this semester what they see as four "major areas" of the higher education issue: President Reagan's support for increased merit scholarships as opposed to need-based scholarships; localization of the Pell Grant program; the federal funding level of campus-based funds such as work-study; and the issue of equal access to funds between public and private schools.

Later in the day, some SAFA members met with Sen. Paul Tsongas (D.-Mass.) to hear his praise of their efforts, which, while he said may not carry enormous weight, is nevertheless important.

"We get very little contact with students," said Tsongas, who admitted to paying off his student loan two years ago. "The kind of student activity I saw in the Sixties I just don't see anymore."

City offices given to UMass

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Several University of Massachusetts departments may soon occupy office space in a Commonwealth-owned building in Springfield.

Although no decisions have been made about which departments will be granted permission to make the move, Associate Chancellor David C. Bischoff said there is a good chance that the School of Education will have an admissions office in Springfield.

He also mentioned office space for the School of Management.

"We want to establish a University presence in Springfield, and the decisions will be made carefully and thoughtfully," Bischoff said.

Bischoff said the building, which once housed the Springfield Post Office and a federal court, will not be ready for occupancy for a year to a year and a half.

When the federal government built new locations for the post office and the court, the Commonwealth bought the old building and made in available to the University, Bischoff said.

Besides office space for University departments, this new space will also be used to house offices of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Quality Engineering--the Division of Water Pollution Control, now in Draper Hall, the Regional Office, now in the Public Health Building, and the Divisions of Hazardous Waste and Air Pollution, now located in the Springfield Hospital unit of the Baystate Medical Center.

Racism, sexism workshops offered

Beginning today, the Equity Institute in Amherst will conduct a seven-week workshop entitled *Unlearning Racism.* The workshop, which will be held evenings, is taught by Dr. Joan Lester, and registration is charged on a sliding scale.

On Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the institute will offer the workshop *How to Stop Sexual Harassment.* This will be taught by Carole Johnson, J.D. and is also available on a sliding fee scale.

For more information contact Dr. Lester at 256-6902.

BDIC meeting to be held in JQA

Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) Program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design his or her own major, will be held at 7 p.m. on the fifth floor of John Quincy Adams dormitory in the Southwest Residential College, not Grayson as erroneously reported in the *Collegian* Monday.

★*SGA president*

Continued from page 1

Following Allen's announcement, the senate passed a resolution supporting her appeal to the residency board, and Allen said yesterday the pressure put on the board "has taken effect."

The senate resolution worked under the "service to state" consideration, one of a list of qualifications a residency applicant should meet in order to work towards a successful appeal, Allen said.

Allen said she also received loan offers from friends and UMass people. "So long as I can get by, I'm not going to quit," Allen said.

The announcement of her final decision was expected at last Wednesday's senate meeting. However, a walk-out, led by Third World Caucus members and involving over 20 senators along with co-presidents Allen and Tom Ahern, postponed that announcement.

The walk-out was in protest of a resolution which denounced the invasion of Grenada, and called for a troop withdrawal that was rejected by a majority of the senate.

"That is an important stance which affects us all," said Allen, who supported the resolution.

Collegian
writing workshops

Joe Quinlan
of AP Springfield

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Place to be announced
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Why I like paying a little more

A year ago I became extensively involved in the campaign to Save the Bottle Bill and was actually looking forward to saving and returning my bottles and cans.

I am only mildly ashamed, if at all, to say I could count the number of empties I've returned since the law went into effect on one hand.

But I know I'm not alone, stories of bottles and cans becoming permanent fixtures in kitchens, pantries and sheds are always good for conversation.

Tami Borton

During early September transient friends either toted empties to their next dwelling or left them for future dwellers.

With aspirations of having a keg party at the end of the semester, my housemates stacked enough empty six packs to cover an entire wall, and the metallic clanking when my car rounds a corner is not a mechanical problem.

The noticeable improvement in the environment convinces me the new law is accomplishing what it set out to do, keep the land free of glass and metal.

While it is somewhat annoying to live among empty beverage containers, I chose to do so rather than return them.

When things get a little too crowded, I give the empties away. I, and many others, willingly pay higher prices for beverages either because we can rationalize the increase as inflational or we don't care.

In its own way, the bottle law is acting as a modern day Robin Hood, using these empties as the coins taken from the rich and given to the poor.

Whoever cashes in on my collection benefits from the extra money more than they suffer from the extra aggrevation. The proof is in the fact they bothered to do it. Mothers love the law when it means not being nickeled and dimed to death by Junior; just let him take care of the empties.

Even bottles that are thrown away have a good chance of bringing someone an extra nickel. Containers are plucked out of the landscape, so even if one is so inclined to toss one to the roadside, he probably won't feel guilty (not that he would anyhow.)

Bottles will also be pulled from trash cans, by either "bag people" or others like the well-dressed co-ed I witnessed.

Those who complain of the financial inconvenience have two alternatives, return empties or stop buying bottled beverages. With the exception of beer, finding favorite beverages sans container is easy (as easy as walking through the Hatch or any cafeteria.)

People whose greatest gripe with the law is the bother of returning empties must simply set their priorities. Is giving up soda worth the hassle saved?

Even the poor private store owner who has to contend with the returns is reimbursed the deposit he paid plus a penny or two. That miniscule margin can add up.

As I see it, anyone who bitches and moans about the bottle law should not be listened to. Getting around any inconvenience the new legislation causes is not hard, and our cleaner environment speaks louder than any of those curses. New York agrees with this logic.

Incidentally, my housemates had a nice little keg party financed by bottle deposits.

Tami Borton is a Collegian *columnist*

Boston mayor — a racy subject

Now that the two finalists for Boston's mayoral derby have been chosen, it has come time for us to turn our minds toward everyone's favorite question, "who will win?" At first glance Ray Flynn seems to be the clear favorite. Flynn and Melvin King both received about 29 percent of the overall vote in the primary. However their support came from entirely different voter segments. Despite his "rainbow coalition" rhetoric, King received 95 percent of the black vote, but far smaller numbers of white votes than either Flynn or third place finisher David Finnegan. In order to win the run-off King will have to do far better among white voters, while Flynn can win with virtually no black support.

Walter Branson

If one looks at the history of mayoral elections in other cities, particularly Chicago, it seems unlikely that either candidate will make significant inroads into the other's ethnic power base, thus making Ray Flynn Boston's next mayor. Faced with these facts one might be tempted to ask, "but what of the issues? Surely some voters must be concerned with something besides the particular ethnic group that these candidates happen to belong to?" Well the fact is, these two men are remarkably similar in their views. Both stand behind the little people who seem to have been left out of Boston's fast paced growth of recent years. Both men talk of shifting economic priorities away from downtown and back to the neighborhoods. Both men are concerned with ensuring equal access and equal opportunity for all of Boston's citizens. Yet the cold facts remain. Mel King is expected to capture something like 95 percent of the black vote, even as he did in the primary. That's 95 percent over a man who is broadcasting essentially the same message, and whom King himself professes to have great respect for. In contrast, many white voters will go to the polls next month with the express purpose of casting a vote for "one of their own."

True, great strides have been made. This campaign, so far, has been remarkably free of racial rhetoric and violence. But while we may be on the road we have only just begun the journey. I'm waiting for the day when voters will look first and last at a candidate's record, character, and stand on the issues, while looking at his or her ethnic background at all. I'm waiting for the day when no one will be able to say that "X got the black vote and Y got the white vote" because race will no longer be an important criteria for voter classification. I'm hoping for the day when we can kick back in our armchairs the day after the election, realize with surprise that we just elected our first Black, Chinese, or Puerto Rican mayor, and no one even noticed.

But maybe I'll be surprised. Maybe this will be the year.

Walter Branson is a UMass student

Letters

Keeping issues in perspective

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the comments and criticism raised by Peter Deliso (editorial Nov. 1) in reference to the editorial written by Bill Collins (Oct. 19). What at first seems to be an editorial letter written in defense of the culminating attacks upon the Student Government Association (SGA) and its leadership, Deliso's letter, quickly turns into an direct assault upon Collins. I am not, however, writing this letter simply in defense of the issues Mr. Collins "speaks" of; but in defense of Mr. Collins because of the issues "attributed" to him.

To begin with, Deliso's comments referring to Collins' "stand" against the Students Against Militarism seem unwarranted due to his own misinformation. What Mr. Collins actually said was, "the SGA continues to fund and address political issues of national and international proportions, not university issues such as: the lack of dormitory space, the lack of parking space, the quality of our education, oversubscribed courses, ineffective tenured professors, rising fees, tuition hikes and the re-paving of pot-hole-ridden on-campus roadways. When will the SGA realize the the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF--to which each student contributes 96 dollars per year) fee is for student "activities" *not* student politics."

The function of the SGA is *not* to perform those political actions of the United Nations or the U.S. Senate, but to deal with issues pertaining to the University. The crises in Lebanon, Grenada and of those in Western Europe are not the responsibility of the SGA to tend to.

Secondly, Mr. Deliso states, "Mr. Collins attributes all the Senate ills to one radical group." In analysis of Mr. Collins' editorial, however, it is obvious and in evidence that such a phrase does not exist. Nor does Mr. Collins ever refer to any such radicals. He continues, "the SGA leadership has been accused of engaging in post sixties nostalgia. I submit that Mr. Collins and his 'associates' are guilty of post-fifties nostalgia. Their attitudes reflect the unquestioning acceptance of authority." It has been my experience that when an individual attacks the cause of a set of problems, attributing them to one particular person, he-she is sometimes ill-informed or lacks complete understanding. However, opinion is opinion.

Yet once again, it is apparent that Mr. Collins and his "associates", if any, or whoever they may be, continue to be harrassed by another letter writer who has failed to check the facts. The issue I bring up is merely to point out that it is time that students, especially those whose opinions are widely voiced, begin to speak through reason, not emotion. It is this presence of emotion that has hindered and shall continue to hinder the SGA, aspiring editorialists and students alike unless to coin an overly-used phrase, a greater objectivity can be achieved.

I suggest that Mr. Deliso first collect the facts *before* the mind is made up. Attack not a knowledge of which you have been ill-informed. Let us think, not simply react.

Finally, let us keep issues in perspective. Shall we?

John A. Nolan
SGA Senator

Misdirecting the blame

To the Editor,

In response to an editorial written by Dakin Ferris (Are Politics the Problem?), I would like to respond by saying that Mr. Ferris wrongly attacks SGA Co-President, Tom Ahern, by implying that he is stonewalling this Fall's Attorney General selection process. Ferris does this by first accusing Ahern of setting up "the most extensive advertisement process ever used." Second, he mentioned the fact that the AG application "deadline was extended two times."

Ferris, as ex-Acting Attorney General, should know better than to make grossly unfounded charges. Being familiar with the SGA Constitution, he should know that the selection committee is *solely* responsible for advertising, compiling and collecting applications, interviewing candidates, and presenting a pool of qualified candidates from which the SGA President may choose the new AG. It was this selection committee, an autonomous unit within the SGA structure, that was responsible for any delays that have taken place during the course of the selection process. Why is Mr. Ferris blaming the Presidents' Office?

As chairperson of the AG Selection Committee, I cannot get further involved in this ongoing debate. Let's put a halt to these divisive and senseless battles so that the AG's Office, and the entire SGA can get down to serious work.

Robert Teixeira
Amherst

Alternative and other radio

To the Editor,

I would just like to make a couple of corrections on the article on radio station WSYL which appeared in the *Collegian* on November 2.

First of all, WSYL Station Manager Wayne Carney (not Casney as reported) did not state that "WMUA is not as progressive as WSYL." Rather it is important to note that WSYL is primarily a campus station while WMUA is more community orientated. WSYL's programming consists primarily of "alternative rock" while WMUA programs a wider variety of musical forms, other than alternative rock, of which there may not be an audience for on campus (i.e. blues, jazz, polka, etc.) Secondly WSYL's broadcast frequency is not 89.9 but rather 89.7 on the FM band, a minor but important difference.

Michael D. Malone
Program Director WSYL-FM
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Another Collegian workshop: Bill Zajac, Sports editor of Holyoke Transcript-Telegram, will give a workshop on sports feature writing on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union. Everyone welcome. Mandatory for Collegian sports staff and correspondents.

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Arts

Lord makes audience feel

DO LORD REMEMBER ME
Hampden Theater
Friday, Nov. 4

By ALISON MALOON
Collegian Staff

The Third World Theater continued its fall 1983 season this past weekend with a production of *Do Lord Remember Me*, written by James De Jongh and directed by Roberta Uno Thelwell. The play set on a wicker porch of a retirement home in Virginia, focused on the memories of former slaves. Five actors who comprised the cast, spoke directly to the audience at times, as well as with each other. Flashbacks and songs were used to break up the pace of the dialogue.

"Wanna know about slavery? Well sit on that chair," said a cast member. And you sat on that chair and learned. The cast members were talented in their use of accent and movement, but their use of facial expression and eye contact highlighted their performances. The audience felt it was as if each actor had really lived through it all, felt all the pain that radiated from their eyes. The audience had no choice but to feel what these ex-slaves were feeling. At times I even wanted to stop looking and listening, to erase the pain, but the superb cast made this impossible: you were there to feel and you felt deeply.

Music also added much to the show. The cast, when recalling painful incidents, would start deep, mournful, gospel harmonies, then suddenly would break into upbeat, hand-clapping, feetstomping songs as if to snap themselves away from the misery; then the audience would join in enthusiastically.

The dialogue, which came partly from recorded interviews with former slaves, was powerful and encompassing. They discussed topics ranging from marriage, death and whippings, to masters, church and rebellion. The conversations would begin with rememberances of a child being sold to a trader and flow into the pleasure of eating hot cornmeal cakes, thus demonstrating how the smallest joys in the life of a slave were necessary to bear the overall pain of this "peculiar institution."

At times the production was very funny and musically uplifting but even while you were enjoying the show, the horrible underlying thought of slavery's reality would come back to haunt you. And although *Do Lord Remember Me* in itself was not a depressing show, I left the theater not only with a deeper knowledge of slavery but with a much deeper sense of guilt.



Richard Ammons and Felicia Thomas reminisce in a scene from *Do Lord Remember Me*.

'Cool' jazz sets FAC on fire

STAN GETZ WITH ASTRUD GILBERTO
Fine Arts Center
Thursday, Nov. 3

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

A near capacity crowd was treated to a living jazz legend in the form of saxophone great Stan Getz last Thursday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Getz, who along with Miles Davis and Gerry Mulligan originated "cool" jazz, played with intense warmth and conviction, and balanced his 65 minute set with beautiful ballads, and uptempo kickers.

On the ballad "My Old Flame," Getz showed why he is nicknamed "The Sound," as he exhibited his pure, liquid sonority. Other highlights of the evening included the Bill Evans waltz "Very Early," the uptempo "Tempus Fugit," and a moving Billy Strayhorn ballad that he dedicated to the memory of a childhood friend.

In keeping with his reputation, he continued to introduce new music, as two of the numbers were written by pianist Jim McNeely, part of the quartet introduced by Getz as a "world class band." He apologized for a back injury, and he seemed occassionally pained during the performance, but his extreme professionalism that he has maintained throughout his 40 year career, first with the Jack Teagarden Band, later with Jimmy Dorsey and Benny Goodman among others, prevailed.

Saxophonist Stan "the sound" Getz.

Introduced as the "Brazilian Bombshell," Astrud Gilberto proved not only that she is the queen of bossa nova, but that she is also a well rounded performer. During her 10 song — 50 minute set, Gilberto and her six piece band, highlighted by guitarist Emily Remler, and trombonist David Sax, the songs ran from Brazilian sambas to modern jazz-rock works.

Highlights of her set included "Let Yourself Go," written by Gilberto, "Meditation," a ballad that showed the soft whispery side of her voice, and "In The Mood" sung in Portuguese. She also did "Amazon," a song she just recorded for the new Michael Franks album.

After Stan Getz's set, he called Gilberto back on the stage to "take a walk down memory lane," and the duo recreated their 1963 number one hit "The Girl From Ipanema." The show ended with many of the audience members standing, and clapping, shouting for more, but this rare double bill treat was over. Hats off to the Duke Ellington Committee, and the Fine Arts Center for bringing quality entertainment to UMass. The fact that there were very few empty seats in the concert hall, proves Stan Kenton's famous statement "jazz is dead," dead wrong.

Watch for Andy Gordon's TRAILERS every Friday!





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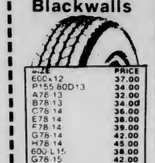
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X-COUNTRY BICYCLE TOUR! — Gary Jakacky has traveled 15,000 miles by bicycle the last four summers. Come see/hear his fascinating story, and plans for a world tour. 7 p.m. Campus Center

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS AND REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Meeting to discuss Depo - Provera and the attacks on our reproductive freedom. All welcome. 4 p.m. CC 901

UMASS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN WEST GERMANY — Informational meeting for students interested in the Freiburg program and other study abroad opportunities in Baden-Wurttemberg. 7 p.m. Herter, 3rd Floor Lounge

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet to play miniatures and board games of all types. New gamers are welcome; bring your games. 6:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. Check CC schedule

ACID RAIN TASK FORCE — Meeting to discuss targeting of other towns after victory at Amherst Town Meeting, bringing John Kerry to speak on Acid Rain, and Voter Registration Drive. 7 p.m. 423 Student Union

MEN'S CENTER MEETING — The second organizational meeting for a men's center on campus. All are welcome! 4 p.m. Brett House Rm 128

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — The Italian Club will hold an important meeting to discuss plans for upcoming events. Come join us for wine and cheese - All new members welcome/ 4:30 - 6 p.m. 3rd Floor Lounge Herter Hall

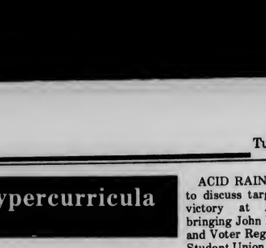
FACULTY RECITAL — String bassist Salvatore Macchia and pianist Robert Stern perform works by Johannes Sperger, Charles Wuorinen, Alec Wilder, Max Bruch, and the premiere of Stern's composition, "Aground on Starlake." Free admission. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall

CAREERS IN VISUAL ARTS MANAGEMENT AND SALES — This workshop covers the role of artist consultant and crafts marketer including education and skills needed. Sponsored by The Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education with support from the University Arts Council. To register for this FREE workshop, call AES at 545-2360. 7 - 9:30 p.m. Campus Center - Room 804

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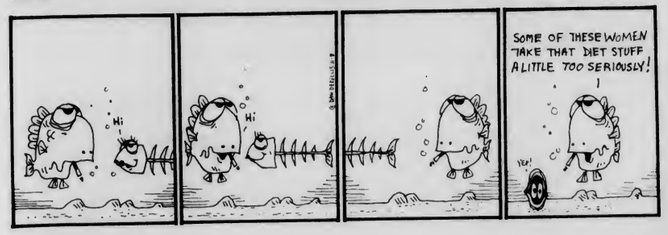
On campus recruiting November 14-16, 1983.

To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod Dan DeBellis



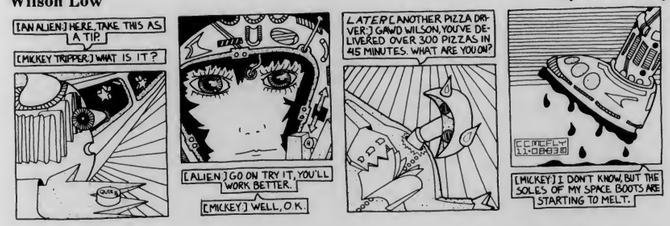
Superbad by G.H.



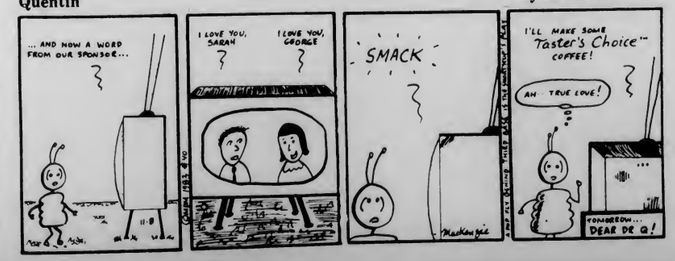
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



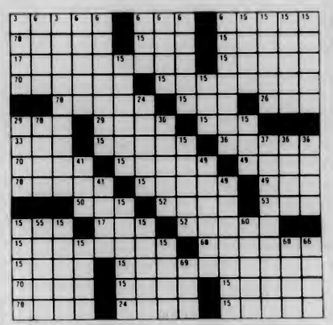
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Incensed
6 Box-office draw
9 Metric measures
14 Detecting device
15 Altdorf's canton
16 Like some Greek columns
17 "Death of ——"
19 There! in Paris
20 Herod's daughter
21 Came forth
23 All sewed up
25 Goddess of the dawn
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29 Chinese society
31 Wardrobe item
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34 Toward the center
36 Twangy
40 Bellow
42 Resign
44 Kind of notice
45 Succeed
47 Sans —— (type style)
49 Little one
50 Administration Abbr
52 Dried
53 November winners
54 West hemisphere org
57 Rhine feeder
59 M*A*S*H role
61 Brandished
64 Estate convey ance, in law
67 Money drawer
68 —— as apple pie
70 Black
71 Nerve network
72 Over
73 Actress Foch
74 Proofreader's direction
75 Lounges

DOWN
1 Words of comparison
2 Ponselle of song
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4 Eagle's appendage
5 Hermit
6 Be busy
7 Dies ——
8 Coloration
9 Concedes
10 Joeys
11 Flavoring seed
12 Certain runner
13 Oodles
18 Endorse a nomination
22 Tommy ——!
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27 Otherwise
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30 Board and video
32 Musician's need
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37 Kind of flumox
38 Bath's river
39 Permits
41 Haul
43 Harangue
46 Juan's Welsh cousin
48 Part of FTC
51 Turkic tribesmen
54 Frequently
55 Excuse
56 Art exhibit
58 Do a printing job
60 Friend, in Madrid
62 Arm bone
63 Oasis find
65 Boat part
66 Danube tributary
69 NYC museum



Paid advertising position at the *Collegian*
All interested students apply
113 Campus Center
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday
The *Collegian* is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

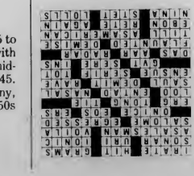
DINNER
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Chili Cheese Puff
Baked Ziti

BASICS DINNER
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
Chili Cheese Puff

Weather

Sunny today, highs 55 to 60. Tonight, clear but with some clouds after midnight, lows 35 to 45. Wednesday partly sunny, highs from the upper 50s to lower 60s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



The Significance of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Candidacy to Democratic Politics in America

Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher



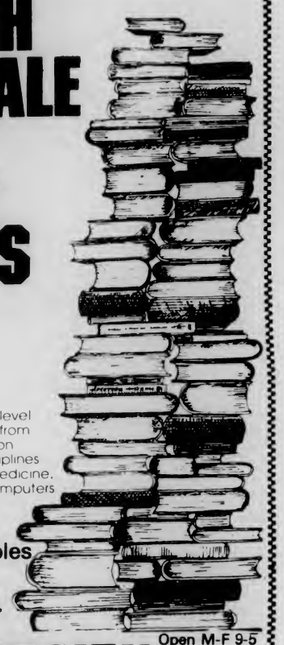
Thursday, November 10, 1983, 2:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Room 1009
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, was recently elected to his fourth term. He is past president of both the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Conference of Black Mayors. Currently, he is chairman of TransAfrica, the African and Caribbean affairs lobby in Washington, D.C., and Chairman of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Advisory Committee.

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Five College Black Studies Inc.

Photo by Edward Cohen

SCI-TECH BOOK SALE



65-90% SAVINGS OFF ORIGINAL PUBLISHED PRICES

Come pick up a stack of high-level scientific and technical books from leading publishers. Our selection ranges through numerous disciplines including physics, chemistry, medicine, mathematics, engineering, computers and more. Your savings range from a tremendous 65% to an unbelievable 90%.

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Located in the Campus Center

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THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY

PRESENTS . . .

A multi-image presentation of the marketing and advertising strategies that have catapulted Miller Brewing Company from seventh place in the beer industry to second place today. This entertaining program is free and open to the public.

Date Wednesday, November 16

Time 7:30 PM

Location 163 Campus Center

Presented by Commercial Distributing Company
Craig B. Keenan
Young Adult/Promotions Mgr.

For further information contact
Gregg Andonian BKO 549-7527

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THE GREAT DINNER MOVIE DEAL!

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fine dining ... a meal with a view

CHOOSE from our starring entrees:
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★ TURKEY PARMESAN
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served with our SALAD BAR and your choice of beverage and
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8 Theaters... Your choice for entertainment

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DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS AWARD NOMINATIONS

Deadline: November 15, 1983

If you know a faculty teacher or teaching assistant/associate (graduate students and undergraduates, teaching courses with the approval of the department) who is truly outstanding and deserves recognition, submit a nomination in writing with a brief description of why your nominee deserves the award.

Any student, past or present, may make nominations.
Submit nominations by Tuesday, November 15, 1983
TO: Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee
Graduate Student Senate
919 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Mustang Hatchback new brakes tires dependable $650 or best offer 549-6839

1975 Honda Civic no rust, runs well. Just tuned. Good interior. $1295 neg. call 6-4230 after 10 P.M.

Very reliable, 1972 Caprice. Runs great. Some bodywork. $200.00 Jim 253-9431

1981 Mazda B2000 Sundowner 43,000 miles excellent condition sport package $4200. 549-6621

1971 Oldsmobile Cutless great transportation many new parts $600 call 546-7098

1973 Malibu exc running cond. dependable $500 (617) 544-2017 collect - Curt

1972 Valiant auto tran 6 cyl very reliable 600 or BO 367-9586 eves

BEATLEMANIACS

8 early Beatles British import albums -$5 each 253-5956

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

The best in rugged outdoor footwear. direct from factory! Rock-bottom prices. Watch for us in Campus Center

One way air ticket to LA December 12 or before $250 or BO call 546-9978

Brand new standard typewriter Olympia SFL manual. Never used. $125.00 call Raynald at 546-8897

Guiter for sale - never used $150 or BO call Cheryl 546-7295

FOUND

Womens Gold-plated Watch made by Jules Jurgensen Fovno near FAC on 10/28 call 546-6686

HELP WANTED

Newspaper Deliverers Needed in Dorms. Good pay. Short hours. Early mornings plus weekends. Call 253-7009

Part-time - evenings - weekends SALES JOBS
Earn extra dollars calling on people who have requested information on our products. We sell mainly by appointment in a dignified and professional manner. Complete training offered. For details, call collect to Betty White (203) 528-9771 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Employ Yourself! SNPS has openings for an experienced (360, 1250) Press Operator and a Copier Operator. Applicants must be students, mechanically inclined, available thru 5/85 and be willing to become involved with a democratically managed student controlled business. 10 hr/wk $3.50 to start women and minorities encouraged. Applications in SU 403 due 11/14 5 pm

WMUA is looking for qualified student to fill position of Business Mgr Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience, organizational skills, ability to work w/student staff, and be available for consistent weekly time commitment 8-10 hrs. Qualified undergrads may apply at 416 Stu Union. Deadline is Nov. 11 AA/EEO women and third world encouraged to apply

INSTRUCTION

Needed: Tutor for Statistics 240 to meet once a week or more. $5.00 per hour. Call Laura 253-5978

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Blue Wallet in Whitmore no questions asked. Imp. info please call 549-5103

MULTI-IMAGE CONCERT

I Saw the Wind Tues. Nov. 15 2 shows 7:30, 10 pm - CCA

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

Mike S. Happy Belated Birthday! Let's go out and get lambasted! Love Michelle and Martha

Career Day '83 - November 15, 1983 10 am - 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center FREE sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club all are invited

To my hot tub buddies - (you know who you are) Thanx for the fun time Friday night - and all of your support Maryland-ites never had it so good - Next time the mood strikes - give me a call . . .you know who

Enthusiastic Novice seeks to join experienced group for Dungeons and Dragons adventures. Pam 253-5018

Kelly and fellow vegie. It's time for our bi-monthly blood-letting. Same time-same place. (Campus Center at 2 pm) - Don

Ellen M. Happy Belated 20th love always R.A.F.

The Great Ski Snatch Nov 16-19
SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch
SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch
SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch
For more info 545-3437 430 Student Union

UMass Ski Club Mandatory Meetings
Tues Nov 8 Campus Center 168
Wed Nov 9 Southside Hampden

For Work Committees
The Great Ski Snatch / for more info 545-3437 430 Student Union

A Touch of Class
all university women are invited to attend Open Rush at Delta Zeta Sorority 11 Phillips St (across from BKO) Tues, Nov 8 @ 6:00 pm dinner Wed, Nov 9 @ 9:00 pm Dynasty Party any questions contact Alicia 549-6823

Caddyshack tonight in CCA 5 pm-1.00 7, 9, 11-1.50 sponsored by Lambda Chi and Tri-Sigma

Attention Orthodox Christian Students: Forming a 5-college organization. Social stress. Please call Chrys 584-1883 or Katrina 538-4003

Calf Women - I met you Thursday in the SOM Library. You helped me in Accounting. I would like to return the favor Chris 665-7518

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RIDERS WANTED

To DC, VA, NC early Thurs Nov 10 returning Sunday night Doug 549-4125

Ride needed to Rutgers U./Brunswick area N.J. Nov. 10. Call Bev 546-7079.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor Apt avail. Nov 1 Please call after 11 p.m. 256-0102.

Brittany Manor - share room in 2 bedroom apt rent 150. 256-1419

SERVICES

TYPING - Fast professional $1.20/pg manuscripts. Resumes, correspondence, statistical avail. 665-3414

Airwaves TV - Audio 15 East Pleasant St Amherst only complete Audio & Video Sevice Center 549-0135.

Free Peer Counseling information and referals at Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective 433 Student Union MTuThF 4 - 8 p.m. 545-2645 24 hr events phone 545-0684.

SKI CONDO

Sugarbush SkiCondo for intersession ½ mile to slopes - wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653.

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

B-52's I have 4 balcony seats, want 4 close to stage. Will trade + $$ for yours or buy yours 549-2872

Old axeheads (minus broken handle) 253-5956

WANTED TO RENT

Two bedroom apt on bus route - starting January 1st - call Elena 546-4748 or Wendy 253-3971 keep trying

Two students need apt starting Spring semester, take over lease or share 549-6879

Sports

SPORTS STAFF and CORRESPONDENTS: Bill Zajac from the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram will speak on sports feature writing on Wednesday at 6:30 in the Suffolk Room Student Union.

Stickers seeded third in NCAA tourney

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The seedings for the 1983 NCAA field hockey tournament were released Monday and they are just as everyone expected them to be, with one small exception: the University of Massachusetts is seeded third above Iowa and the University of New Hampshire.

After Saturday's tie against UConn, coach Pam Hixon seemed confident that her team would receive the fourth seed and a bye into the quarterfinals of the tournament. She made no mention of the possibility of a third seed.

"I wasn't really surprised," Hixon said. "Iowa lost 4-3 to Northwestern on Saturday and so they dropped Iowa to number four and moved us up to three. That loss (Iowa) definitely helped us."

UMass is in a bracket with the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University. The Minutewomen will play the winner of that matchup Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania.

Hixon said receiving the third seed should have meant a home field advantage for the quarterfinal match. However, she saw two reasons for her team to travel to Philadelphia, the site of the semi-finals and finals.

The first is the condition of the NOPE field, and the second is that having UMass travel to Philadelphia instead of having both UPenn and Temple travel to Amherst saves the NCAA money.

"It makes sense," Hixon said.

The coach said the stickers will be in Philadelphia to watch the Temple/UPenn game.

"It's always nice to scout your opponent before a game," she said.

In preparation for Sunday's game UMass will scrimmage against Springfield at Springfield, as well as arrive a day early at UPenn in order to practice on the turf.

Former Minutewoman Sue Caples, now a coach at West Chester State, has offered Hixon the opportunity to have the two teams scrimmage before the game on Sunday.

"It's really nice that people are helping us out and supporting us," Hixon said.

Here are the other tournament brackets:

UCONN, no. 1, will play the winner of University of New Hampshire and Penn State. Both games are at UConn.

OLD DOMINION, no. 2, will play the winner of North Carolina and California State Berkeley. Both games are at O.D.U.

IOWA, no. 4, will play the winner of Northwestern and San Jose State. Both games are at Iowa.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

EENIE-MEENIE-MINIE-MO — Sue Packard struggles for possession of the ball with two players from the University of Rhode Island two weeks ago.

Runners finish in top five

By M E MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's cross-country teams were in action over the weekend, competing in regional events that drew hundreds of runners from the northeast region.

Saturday, the men finished fifth overall at the New Englands held at Franklin Park in Boston where approximately 280 runners from 43 schools covered the five mile course.

Tops for the Minutemen were: Rod LaFlamme (14th, 24:27), Rick Doiron (27th, 24:54), freshmen Paul Stanislawzyk and Wayne Levy (38th and 49th, 25:09 and 25:20 respectively) and Tom Carleo (50th, 25:21).

Coach Ken O'Brien said LaFlamme ran his best race ever and commended the freshmen that ran for their outstanding performances.

"When you consider that it was a championship meet and it was run in bad weather, they handled the situation very well."

O'Brien explained that he and freshmen running Coach Randy Thomas had felt as early as last summer that the incoming junior varsity runners could aid the injury-depleted Minuteman squad. The coach pointed out that last weekend's results show that six of the top five Minutemen finishers were freshmen.

UMass edged out the Universities of New Hampshire and Rhode Island in the final team standings and are now preparing for next weekends IC4A's, an NCAA qualifying meet to be held at Lehigh University next Saturday.

Meanwhile, at the ECAC Division I championship meet at Eastern Connecticut State University, the UMass women's cross-country team cruised to a third-place team finish behind James Madison and St Johns University.

The team missed Kim Baker who was sidelined with a stress fracture and will miss next weeks NCAA qualifier at the University of Vermont.

Senior Dana Mikesell finished third overall, first among the UMass entries, covering the 3.1 mile course in 18:24. Junior Co-Captain Maureen O'Reilly has been injured of late but still managed a surprising second among the Minutewomen and 11th overall in 18:51.

She was followed by Sally Howes (12th, 18:52), Chris Pratt (13th, 18:56), and Deirdre Doyle (14th, 19:04).

Only one team from next weekend's qualifier will advance to the Nationals to be held at Lehigh November 21st, along with the top three finishers from other teams.

The Minutewomen may not match up well on paper with powerhouses such as Boston College, Boston University, and Yale competing but will be running with the best of them Saturday in Vermont.

Soccer suffers loss to Maine

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Remember that awful soccer article in the Halloween issue of the Collegian? That's right--the one which said that head Coach Jeff Gettler and the engineering department would install movable goalposts at Boyden Field for next season.

Well, after Sunday's 1-0 loss at the University of Maine at Portland, those goalposts may very well become a reality unless the 3-10-5 Minutemen can redeem themselves against Harvard this afternoon at 2:00 Boyden Field.

The Maine match was the latest in a string of games in which the Minutemen have dominated the action but have not been able to come up with more than one goal.

According to Coach Gettler, "We went through them like Swiss cheese. You can't play any better than we did."

The Minutemen outshot UMP by the wopping count of 21-9. However, of their 21 shots, the Minutemen could only manage to put four of them on net.

Obviously, if UMass has any intention of beating the 5-4-3 Crimson this afternoon, that percentage of shots-on-goal will have to go up. In addition, the Minuteman defense will have to do a good job against Harvard's big front line.

Havard's roster includes six players from foreign countries--two from England, and one each from Scotland, Canada, Italy, and the Netherlands. Add UMass forward Kayvan Khatami, from Iran, and you have the makings of a multinational invasion of Amherst.

Game time is 2:00 PM for this intrastate battle. After today's game and Saturday's season-finale against Hartwick, it should be known whether or not Dean James John of the engineering department will be getting a call from Coach Gettler any time soon.

Alumni return for gymnastics

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Winning is not everything. At least it was not at the 14th annual gymnastics Alumni Meet on Saturday night. Everyone who was at the meet found it was not a question of winning or losing but who was having the most fun.

For the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, the meet was a chance to warm up for the season and a chance to have fun while introducing new tricks. The Minutemen hit a few of them and missed a few, but Coach Roy Johnson said that after the team cleans up the rough spots he will be looking forward to a successful season.

The UMass women's gymnastics team used the meet simply to have a fun time.

"It was a good time had by all," Coach Ken Anderson said. "I wasn't expecting anything. I was very pleased with the turnout of the alumni and friends who came to watch."

For the Minutewomen, Karen Knapp returned from last year's team to help out the alumni. John Macurdy and Bob Goulart, who also graduated last semester, came back to compete for the men alumni.

The UMass team still have a month to go before beginning their seasons. The men will start out by traveling to West Point to take on their rival, Army, on December 3rd. The women will begin on Dec. 2nd by hosting New Hampshire, Connecticut, Northwestern and Rhode Island in the UMass Invitational.

Oh, by the way, the Minutemen did pull out a victory over the alumni by a few points. However, the Minutewomen could not do the same as the returning alumni showed they could still do their stuff.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SLIP-SLIDING AWAY — UMass' Kayvan Khatami chips the ball away from an unidentified player. The Minutemen lost 1-0 to the University of Maine at Portland.

There will be a meeting at 5:45 at the sports desk discussing winter beats.

The Massachusetts Daily **Collegian** NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Volume CXIII, Issue 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 9, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

An eight-person rowing shell glides down the Connecticut River near the Calvin Coolidge bridge at sunset Monday.

Discrimination suit continues against UMass

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Despite coming to a "workable solution for the immediate future," the associate director of the Office of Planning and Budget said she still plans on continuing her sexual discrimination charge against the University of Massachusetts.

Rosemarie Strother, who filed the charge against the University with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission last May, said she and acting director of the office Paul Page discussed her position last week for the first time.

"It was a very positive, very open meeting," which she said made her feel somewhat better about her situation.

In September, Strother told the Collegian she felt as if she was "demoted" following the appointment of Page to the position vacated by Marie Reid, who is on a one-year leave of absence.

Page was chosen to replace Reid despite Strother's position of associate director.

The choice was made by John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for Administration and Finance.

DeNyse was named in the discrimination suit.

Strother said then that her old job responsibilities were replaced with a new job description which was "a very major difference" from her old one.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, Strother said she and Page came "to a compromise of sorts" on her job description.

"I'm not getting my old duties back, but I'm beginning to get more projects which nobody seems to have the time to develop," she said.

Page said he did not want to comment on the matter while it is still in the hands of the federal and state employment discrimination agencies.

"She's an employee of mine and we have always worked as professionals...there has never been a problem from my perspective (on working together) and I think from hers, too," Page said.

Strother said she still plans on seeing the suit through to the end.

"Maybe some other woman will profit from all of this," she said.

Strother said she is now "resigned to the situation," but that "doesn't mean I'm accepting it."

"I'm trying to make something positive out of a negative situation. I'm a contributing member of the staff and always have been," she said.

Page said he has had no "qualms about her job performance."

Strother said Page has realized that there is "a lot of talent here and he has taken the trouble to listen to me."

Despite the emotional stress she has been under since filing the charges, Strother said she is optimistic.

"I still intend on winning. I still don't know what winning will mean other than maybe personal satisfaction," she said.

LSO attorneys not on State Bar

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD - At least five University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office staff attorneys hired since 1975 were not members of the Massachusetts Bar, it was revealed yesterday in the trial where an LSO attorney claims his lack of such membership prevented him from attaining a professional position in that office in 1979.

Witness testimony and personnel records called on the second day of the trial *Michael Pill and Carol Holzberg vs. Dennis Madson, Larry Benedict and Bryan Harvey* showed LSO Directing Attorney Ira Horowitz and staff attorneys Michele Leaf, Ozell Hudson, Sally Shalfont and Fay Chu had not been admitted to the state bar prior to their LSO employment.

Leaf and Horowitz were members of other state bars when appointed to their professional positions, and were later admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. Pill was a member of the Iowa Bar, a federal Iowa court and the U.S. District Court in Massachusetts when seeking a similar professional position. He was denied full pay and benefits for 15 months until he passed the state exam and is now seeking $250,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

Former LSO managing attorney Steven Baumohl, a member of the search committee when Pill applied for the position as Student Government Association counsel, said the committee discussed Pill's lack of bar membership and how it would affect his job ability.

"If the students wanted to hire a litigator, that was not in Mr. Pill's background," Baumohl said. "He was not a litigator, not a court person, but others in the office had those skills. (Pill's qualities) were interfaced with strengths and weaknesses of other attorneys...he knew the University quite well involving dealing with the administration and various student groups."

Baumohl said Pill's federal bar membership would allow him to litigate if necessary because "most University suits would most likely be filed in federal court."

Baumohl said he approached Benedict over Pill's temporary consultant status, among other personnel problems, and argued that while Pill did not fulfill "the bar" requirement of his job description, that description was "improper, (having) added qualities not required by the search committee." Later, while "bantering," Baumohl said Benedict told him Pill was "not popular" in Whitmore.

No defense witnesses have yet been called during the week-long trial.

Collegian correspondent Larry Bouchie also contributed to this report.

Regents propose $504.6M budget for 1985

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education unveiled their preliminary 1985 budget recommendations for the state higher education system and gave "qualified" approval to long range plans for the University of Massachusetts and five state and community colleges at their monthly meeting held here Tuesday.

The Regents are proposing a $504.6 million higher education budget to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Regents Administration and Finance Committee member David S. Paresky said the preliminary request is just the beginning of "a long and complicated process" of budget approval which should end in July, and budget breakdowns for each school will be worked out after that.

The Regents' proposal is an increase of $48 million over the 1984 higher education budget. Of that increase, $25 million will pay for new engineering, computer science, health sciences and business programs in state higher education institutions, according to Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Roger Schinness. The state scholarship reserve is also increased by $10 million in the Regents' plan.

Schinness said the Regents budget recommendations, with calculations for collective bargaining raises, represent a 15 percent increase over this year's budget, which "is about average."

Earlier in the meeting, Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff noted the "marvelous turnaround in the last two years," in higher education over that time "makes us first in the nation" for improved higher education support, Duff said.

Peresky said former Gov. Edward J. King's education policies were "misunderstood" by students, and King's support, along with state education committees, was largely responsible for increasing the state education budget.

The Regents also gave "qualified approval" to long range plans for the University of Massachusetts, Salem State College and several community colleges at yesterday's meeting.

Janet Eisner, chair of the Regents Committee on Planning and Resource Development, said "qualified approval means there are some points that need further development" in the plans.

The long range plan for this campus was approved by the UMass Board of Trustees Oct. 5. The plan is "not a specific five-year plan, but an outline for planning," according to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

In other business, the Regents approved two tuition retention programs like the one proposed by Duffey earlier this semester and rejected by the Trustees last week.

Students at the University of Lowell and Westfield State College will face 15 percent tuition hikes next semester under the approved programs. Lowell students will have to pay a $74 increase to pay for new laboratory equipment and added classes in popular majors, and Westfield students will pay $63 more next semester to help pay for construction projects on campus.

None of the Regents questioned the increases, and Duff said later that they had "discussed (the retention program) off and on, and we agreed to try a pilot program at two or three schools."

Inside:

Attorney General will be selected tonight . . .p.3



Collegian Photo by David Dasher

Men's soccer falls again p.20

I don't know if God exists, but it would be better for his reputation if he didn't.

--Jules Renard

Digest

by the Associated Press

AROUND THE WORLD

Reagan lauds Asia's 'Yankee spirit'

ANCHORAGE — President Reagan, heading for six days of trade and defense talks in Japan and South Korea, predicted Tuesday that the United States would forge vastly stronger bonds with Asian nations, which "have the Yankee spirit we once called our own."

Reagan spoke to several thousand airmen and their families who crowded into a hangar at snow-shrouded Elmendorf Air Force Base, where the president made a brief refueling stop en route to Tokyo.

The next century, Reagan said, could see "vastly expanding economic, political, and cultural bonds with these countries" of northeastern Asia and the Pacific.

"I believe we will witness a wave of productive and creative endeavors improving the quality of life on both sides of the Pacific," he said.

AROUND THE NATION

Senate forges on in wake of bomb

WASHINGTON — FBI agents combed through an estimated $1 million mound of debris Tuesday as the Senate attempted business as usual in the wake of a bomb blast that ripped through a hallway and severely damaged a meeting room near the chamber. Officials said the device was triggered by a wristwatch.

"The Senate will not be deterred or intimidated," declared Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., as he held the Senate to a schedule which began at 9 a.m. EST.

Baker said that had the Senate been in session at the time of the explosion, there would have been "grave injury ... and, perhaps, loss of life to senators and staff."

Kids flood out Maryland business

JOPPA, Md. — Four youths spent two to three days digging through an earthen dike, finally releasing a 6 million-gallon, five-acre flood into a sand and gravel pit, authorities said Tuesday.

"For kids, it was a tremendous feat," Larry Stancill, president of Harford Sands Inc., said of the vandalism that has stalled his company's sand and gravel business.

"I don't think you could have gotten them to work that hard for pay," he said.

The boys, aged 12 to 17, were charged with malicious destruction of property and placed in their parents' custody pending an investigation by juvenile authorities, said Sgt. William Van Horn, a spokesman for the Harford County Sheriff's Office. The youths' names were not released.

AROUND THE REGION

Alcohol treatment program grows

BOSTON — An alcohol treatment program for repeat drunken drivers, plagued by an 11-week waiting list, got state approval Tuesday to expand to 131 beds.

The Public Health Council unanimously approved Rutland Heights Hospital's request to expand the 14-day residential treatment program, mandated by a year-old drunken driving law to treat two-time offenders.

The treatment program, serving offenders across the state, is currently operating with 88 beds under a one-year exemption from council review, according to Linda Clancy of the public health Determination of Need (DON) staff.

The 14-day residential rehabilitation program offers an alternative to a seven-day jail stay, which is the penalty for those convicted of drunken driving twice within six years.

Ms. Clancy told the council the increase in beds is needed to meet the demand. She said currently there are 535 people on a waiting list for the Rutland program, yielding an 11- week wait between referral and admission.

Doctors must report AIDS cases

BOSTON — Cases of AIDS, the often-fatal disease that robs its victims of their immune system, must now be reported to the state, under a mandate Tuesday by the Public Health Council.

The council voted unanimously to add AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — to a list of five diseases that physicians and hospitals are required to report directly to the state Department of Public Health. In the past, AIDS cases were reported voluntarily.

The emergency regulation goes into effect immediately.

"Adoption of this regulation will enable the department to track incidences of AIDS statewide through the Division of Communicable and Venereal Diseases, and conduct epidemiologic investigations of all reported cases," the department's staff said in a memo to the council.

The information will be forwarded to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta where the disease, which has struck 35 Massachusetts residents since 1981, is being studied. Eighteen of those 35 cases in the state ended in death, according to the department.

"With the appropriate information, possibly we can get to the root of the problem," Donna E. Levin, DPH deputy general counsel, told councilors at a Statehouse meeting.



AP Laserphoto

The Senate will attempt business as usual as the FBI investigates a $1 million explosion that opened a gaping hole in an inside wall of the Capitol and damaged congressional cloakrooms.

Men suspected of plotting takeover

INDIANAPOLIS - Three men arrested on charges of making a bomb may have planned to forcibly "take over" their hometown of Clayton, a community of 700 residents, officials said Tuesday.

A federal agent testified about the alleged takeover plan in a bond hearing for the suspects, Rawleigh Wilson, Jay H. Wright and Shane Pringle, U.S. Magistrate Thomas Faulconer said Tuesday.

Faulconer said James Quearry, an agent of the U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the Treasury Department, "testified that there was a plan to take over the town."

Ms. Martha Collins takes Kentucky

AP — Democratic Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky claimed an easy victory Tuesday night to become the only woman among 50 state governors, while the widow of slain Rep. Larry McDonald fell behind in a Georgia congressional race in elections certain to be sifted for clues to national balloting still a year ago.

In Washington state, appointed GOP Sen. Dan Evans was on the ballot seeking an extension of his two-month term in the Congress. And in a featured city hall race in Philadelphia, W. Wilson Goode, the son of a sharecropper, was favored to become the first black elected to lead the nation's fourth largest city.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FLYING HIGH--A flock of birds take off from the top of the Campus Center.

Workers vacate after women complain

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Building Operations workers were noticeably absent from their perch in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Tuesday after Student Activities workers complained Monday about their presence there.

According to the women, the men sit in the hallway near the barber shop in the Campus Center and watch women as they walk by and sometimes whistle and make sexist remarks.

But following a *Collegian* article Tuesday the men were gone from the area for most of the day.

Eunice Konieczny, office manager of the Student Government Association (SGA), said the women who work in the (SAO) office made a habit of walking through the Student Union Building, outside, and in the Campus Center entrance to avoid the men's stares.

"It is really intimidating," she said.

Dakin Ferris, a UMass student, who said he noticed the men sitting there before, said, "I'm insulted that they would be so blatant about what they do."

Forest Davies, assistant manager of Building Operations, said after a discussion in his office the men decided not to sit there.

"I think everybody somewhat agrees with what was said (by the women), but it was the first time they heard anything about sexual harassment."

UMass defines sexual harassment as "any unwanted or inappropriate sexual attention...that can make a person uncomfortable on the job or in the academic or living environment and includes looks, leering, innuendos, verbal abuse, and remarks about a person's clothing."

Howard Gadlin, the UMass Ombudsperson, said the conduct of the men does constitute sexual harassment.

"I see it as a problem if some people are experiencing it as such," he said.

Tom Ahern, SGA co-President, said Tuesday he plans to write a letter to Davies "concerning the fact that it's pretty obvious that it (the conduct) is harassing to the women."

Davies said he understands the women's complaint, but that he would be "infringing on their human rights by dictating where they (the men) should spend their breaks."

Congress backs student aid

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON--The director of student financial aid services for the Department of Education yesterday told a lobbying group from the University of Massachusetts that despite the Reagan Administration's recommendation, Congress' support of eight aid programs is too strong for them to be seriously cut this year or next.

"(Student aid) receives consistent support from both sides of the aisle no matter who is in the White House," said James Moore, describing to members of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) the strong bi-partisan backing such programs enjoy on Capitol Hill.

Although now working in the Reagan Administration, Moore questioned why the President submitted a budget with zero funding for three federal aid programs to Congress, since "you (should) come up here (Capitol Hill) with budgets that have a chance, or you're wasting your own time and theirs."

SAFA Director Gerald Grady of the UMass political science department said the group's seventh Washington trip, which was the first for two thirds of the 35 lobbyists, was different this year because of the record of support Congress has shown them.

"It wasn't 100 percent sure that his budget was going to be defeated," Grady said of Reagan's first spending plan made in 1981, the year after his election, when SAFA made its first lobbying trip. "And that's when we came on the scene, and it helped," Grady said.

Group members spent Monday and yesterday visiting individual Congressional and senatorial offices, reaching the majority of members of both Houses' higher education authorizing subcommittees, including several from Massachusetts.

In describing the supportive attitude on Capitol Hill as well as the election year politics that made this trip "not more challenging but a bit more exciting for the group," Grady concurred with Moore that the political emphasis on education in recent years is beginning to pay off.

"When we put the (fiscal year) '84 budget together we got the message from (Office of Management and Budget Director) David Stockman that we didn't want the same kind of trouble we got in (fiscal year) '83," Moore said.

"This is all right except that it doesn't allow much for growth," Moore noted of recent federal financial aid budgets, which while being saved from cuts, have generally failed to grow with inflation.

"The idea of free education for everybody in this country I think is going to be as extinct as a dinosaur in a few years," he said.

Ahern to appoint new attorneygeneral

By TOM MIDDLETON and
JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association Co-President Tom Ahern said he will appoint a permanent student attorney general at tonight's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

"I think the person I appoint will be able to handle the job," Ahern said, but he would not disclose the candidate's name until he presents it to the senate for approval.

The person appointed will need "dedication and knowledge of the legal system," Ahern said. "They must be able to work with the Legal Services Office, have knowledge of the University student judicial system, and a lot of energy."

The Attorney General Selection Committee concluded its selection process on Monday, Oct. 31 committee Chair Robert Teixeira said. The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) assembly unanimously passed a resolution last Thursday which demanded that Ahern appoint a permanent attorney general, noting that there is a vacancy currently in the office which has existed in one form or another for several years, and that the SGA constitution mandates that an attorney general be appointed within three weeks of a vacancy.

"Failure to appoint an attorney general within a prescribed period is an impeachable offense," the motion states, and the assembly "will take all actions necessary and proper," if Ahern does not appoint an attorney general.

Ahern said he agrees with the motion and SWAG's action.

"I'm glad they're participating," he said.

The attorney general selection committee had extended the search twice because they felt they did not receive enough applications, Teixeira said. Two of the five original applicants withdrew from selection because of the publicity involved and for personal reasons Teixeira said.

"The committee's responsibility is to present Tom Ahern with a list of qualified candidates in ranked order," said Teixeira.

Ahern said he did not think there would be any problems with the appointment. "Some members of the committee think they should have more time, but our overriding concern is in appointing an attorney general," Ahern said.

Grenada teach-in at New Africa House

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

In a teach-in last night at the New Africa House, the recent invasion of Grenada was discussed by a panel of four. The discussion, sponsored by a number of local and University organizations, was about why the U.S. invaded Grenada, and what the implications of the invasions are.

Marea Wexler, a member of the Amherst Chapter of the U.S.-Grenada Friendship Society, moderated the event. She introduced the four panelists, allowing them each time to develop different perspectives on the invasion, before allowing questions from the audience.

The first panelist to speak, John Bracey, Professor of Afro-American Studies at UMass, described the invasion in an historical context. The invasion of Grenada can only be understood as a manifestation of expansionist American policy stretching back to the Revolutionary War. "Empire is the precondition of democracy" in America, he said. "You have to understand the twentieth century and the problems of race, class, and the politics of exploitation. The U.S. is not a paper tiger...and has no moral restrictions" in pursuing a policy to guarantee democracy for white Americans. He said that in the Caribbean basin this means "keeping black people and revolutionary ideas from being in the same place."

Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies and author of the book *The Harder They Come*, put the invasion in a more immediate context. He said the invasion was "an expression of will." It's an expression of a mentality in which a world power must act like a world power. "It represents the absence of any kind of foreign policy on Reagan's part. The invasion represents a failure of foreign policy," Thelwell said.

In Thelwell's opinion, the sequence of events leading to the invasion of Grenada suggests that Reagan was looking for a "short term success" to divide American attention from the situation in Lebanon. George McKenzie, a member of the Third World Caucus of the Student Senate, and Manuel Pastor, a Cuban-American graduate student in economics, concurred with Thelwell.

Pastor dismissed the accusation of administration officials that Cubans on the island were heavily armed troops, and said that the allegation that the airport was to be used to "export Communism" was an example of "the big lie: if you lie enough it becomes truth." He defended the presence of the Cubans in Grenada as being requested by the Grenadian government. He said that if the U.S. had pursued justifiable foreign policy, the Cubans wouldn't have been asked to build the airport in the first place.

UMass can wait on coal removal

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Because of a proposal by University officials, the Amherst Conservation Commission has voted to lift a cease-and desist order that barred UMass from adding coal to the pile at Tillson Farm.

The plan, written by Associate Vice Chancellor Jack Littlefield, calls for the 45,000 ton heap to be cut to a manageable 12,000 tons by late May or early June.

"We were looking at a long range solution and they (the Conservation Commission) forced us to move a little quicker with their order," Littlefield said. "We are looking for a place off campus to store the coal and will put this out to bid soon."

The Commission issued the University the order on July 12th under the State's Wetlands Protection Act as an effort to stop pollution from seeping into nearby Taylor Brook. The pile first came under fire in the late 1970's when local farmers complained about the condition of the water.

"We needed some time to come up with a solution and I hope this will eventually solve the problems," Littlefield said. Littlefield also said that he did not know when the coal would be moved off campus.

continued to page 4



Collegian photo by David Deuber

BREAK TIME--Students take a break yesterday to watch the men's soccer game at Boyden Field. UMass lost to Harvard 2-0.

Coal

continued from page 3

The University is scheduled to come out with a memo outlining the permanent solution today. Commission staff member Peter Westover said that he expects a final resolution of the problem by about the summer of 1985.

Associate Professor of Forestry and Wildlife Management Carl Carlozzi is chairman of the Commission. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Workshop held tonight on sexual harassment

A sexual harassment education workshop will be open to all students interested in training other students on the issues and policies regarding sexual harassment. It will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 tonight in room 802 of the Campus Center.

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$1000 car stereo stolen

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police reported the theft this weekend of a car stereo valued at $1,000 from an unlocked car on University Drive. The victim reported a Sony XR-70 AM-FM stereo cassette player missing.

Police also reported the arrest Monday of a 22-year-old Brittany Manor resident who allegedly beat up his girlfriend Monday morning. Amherst Police arrested him at about 5 p.m. and charged him with assault and battery.

Continuing this weekend's report of driving while intoxicated (DWI) arrests:

Police arrested a 23-year-old man from New York City, Sunday at 1:15 a.m., after stopping him on Southeast Street for "erratic operation", and charged him with DWI.

A UMass student from Saugus, 21, was stopped Saturday at 1:30 a.m. on East Pleasant Street after striking a curb, and was charged with DWI. He scored 0.16 on the breathalyzer test.

A 16-year-old Colrain youth was arrested and charged with DWI, being a minor in possession of alcohol, running a red light and having no license. This occurred at 1:30 a.m. Sunday on Lincoln Avenue.

A 21-year-old Swiss Village woman was charged with DWI at 3 a.m. Saturday after scoring 0.17 on the breath test.

Stopped for speeding Friday night on Belchertown Road, an 18-year-old from Needham was arrested and charged with DWI.

A Randolph man, 20, was arrested at 3:20 a.m. Sunday on North Pleasant Street after being observed operating erratically, and charged with DWI, failure to stay within marked lanes and having no inspection sticker.

In other police action:

Amherst dogs killed $50 worth of livestock this weekend in two separate incidents. A brooking hen valued at $10 on Belchertown Road and two piglets worth $40 were killed.

A woman's purse and coat were reported stolen from under a table at Poor Richard's about midnight Saturday. The full-length black woolen coat was valued at $200, and the purse had $25 in it.

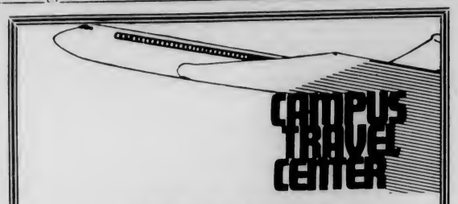
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The Significance of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Candidacy to Democratic Politics in America

Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher



Thursday, November 10, 1983, 2:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Room 1009
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, was recently elected to his fourth term. He is past president of both the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Conference of Black Mayors. Currently, he is chairman of TransAfrica, the African and Caribbean affairs lobby in Washington, D.C., and Chairman of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Advisory Committee.

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Five College Black Studies, Inc.

Photo by Edward Cohen

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Spotlight

Vet Day combines history, emotion



Veterans' Day is soldiers' memorial

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

November 11, 1918 was a day of great rejoicing. World War I was over and the boys were coming home after four years of fighting. The American people initially set aside this day to celebrate the end of World War I. The tradition was eventually carried on to include World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

"As a historian, World War I was the worst and most horrible war," said Robert A. Hart, University of Massachusetts history professor. "12 million lives were taken in this useless, meat grinder war."

"The 6,000 lives taken right before the agreed ending of the war at 11 a.m. November 11 is symbolic of the uselessness of the war. Apparently at 10 a.m. some fool started a barrage of gunfighting and 6,000 men lost their lives in the hour before the end of the war," Hart said.

According to Art Hillson, director of Veterans Assistance and Counseling Service (VACS), the United States has a great responsibility to those who have risked their lives for the country.

"We have veterans who are a lot worse off than those buried in the cemeteries," Hillson said. "Our government owes an enormous debt to those who have put their lives on the line in the name of America."

"The country is remiss in this obligation. The government is so apt to forget the veterans on their return," Hillson said.

"Veterans are truly the unsung heroes."

Young people may not be able to relate to this national holiday, Hart said, because the farther away or more removed one gets from a particular event, the less significance it tends to have.

"World War I happened a long time ago. Veterans from World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War are to be remembered, also," Hart said.

"The government will now have a responsibility to veterans of Lebanon, Beirut and Grenada," Hillson said. "The observance of the national holiday will continue."

Dealing with shock, Coping with experience

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

An 18-year-old high school graduate enlists in the army because his only experience with war is his father's "noble enterprise" in World War II. After a few months of boot camp, he is sent to Vietnam where death is a way of life. He makes friends with a fellow soldier and the next day he watches his friend die. He finds himself standing up to his knees in the entrails of his fellow soldiers.

After six months, he returns to the U.S., lucky to be alive, but unlike his father, he is labeled "baby killer instead of a "hero."

• • •

Such is the typical scenario of a candidate for the recently recognized pattern known as Post Traumatic Stress Syndorme, said Art Hilson, director of the Veterans Assistance and Counseling Service at the University of Massachusetts. Hilson said this type of person does not want anybody to know he served in Vietnam, but he needs to talk to somebody.

"All this pressure builds up, finally after three or four years it starts to explode, he may become violent or turn to drugs."

An ordained minister as well as a Ph.d. in counseling, Hilson said the stress syndrome had previously been associated with victims of car accidents, but became a noticable trend with veterans of the Vietnam War.

"Every war that this country has been in, the warrior has come home a hero, but in this instance, the warrior was condemned," Hilson said.

"Almost every veteran who served in Vietnam has some sort of Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome," said UMass student David Miner, a veteran who served as a medic in Vietnam.

Veterans organize on campus

There are more than 500 veterans of the Vietnam War on campus. Some of them have organized the Veterans Service Organization, a Registered Student Organization which works to inform veterans on campus of available scholarships and legislation affecting veterans.

"Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and Agent Orange are two of the main issues confronting veterans of campus today," said Peter Zenello, president of the V.S.O.

Zennello said the organization has 30 active members who try to serve as a voice for veterans on campus.

"We try to make sure that veteran students are aware of the pending legislation that may affect them, like the legislation that denied PELL grants to veterans.

The Veterans Assistance and Counseling Service, located in Hampshire House, provides many services such as tutors, emergency loans, and information. The office is staffed almost entirely by veterans.

"The greatest asset to the VACS has been the veterans on campus who volunteer to assist their peers. Without them, we would not have been able to accomplish anything worthwhile," Hilson said.

The VACS also has an outreach program, Hilson said, designed to inform veterans of the programs at UMass and to encourage them to attend UMass.

"We write to area veterans and suggest that if they decide to use their benefits, then they should consider coming to this school," he said.

Vets express concern

Hilson said that anybody who had served in the Vietnam War would have concerns and questions about the United States involvement in Grenada.

"It is a matter of policy, there are two sides; I personally oppose the imposition of one form of government upon another. But if on one hand a country has called for assistance and they are part of an allied consortium, then it's understood that allies respond to a request from allies," he said.

The Veterans Service organization has not taken a stand on the issue because they are an apolitical organization, Zenello said.

"We represent a wide range of politics," he said.

Miner disagreed with Hilson. "I am against aggression period," he said. But, he said, the U.S. government has still not finished its job in Vietnam.

"The government is still not doing everything it can," Miner said.

"We are trying to establish information on POW's and MIA's because there are too many unconfirmed reports. Personally, I think numbers are immaterial, if there are Americans alive over there, even if there is only one, the government should be making efforts to bring them home," he said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Politics - they've done it again

Well folks, can you stand one more voice speaking out on the battle over the SGA Attorney General controversy currently being waged on the pages of this newspaper? If you can, I'm certain you'll find some real *light* being shed on the matter, instead of a volley of slanders and accusations.

As SGA Affirmative Action Officer, one of my responsibilities is to ensure that any searches done for vacant, student positions funded through the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) receive thorough advertising, soliciting applications. This applies particularly to areas that are accessible to women and minorities. I was assured by the Chair of this past spring's Attorney General Selection Committee, Liz Hill, then Acting Attorney General, that this was done. Therefore, as far as affirmative action is concerned, I found no violations.

Mary L. Palazzo

What to me appears to be the central point of this whole controversy is this: the main argument I have heard from Co-Presidents Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern for not appointing a permanent Attorney General last spring, is that there were not enough applicants to begin with. There really is no problem with that argument; it is, in fact, a very valid one—for extending an application deadline or starting an entirely new search. However, Tom and Charlene did not bring their concern over the lack of applicants up until *after* the entire selection process had been completed. Only *after* the candidates had been interviewed, and only *after* the selection committee had made its final recommendations for appointment to Attorney General to Tom and Charlene did they state that they did not feel there were enough applicants to begin with, and they intended to conduct another search for the position in the fall, leaving Liz Hill as Acting Attorney General until that time.

"And that's the way it was." As I have consistently maintained throughout this entire controversy and have repeatedly tried to emphasize to both Tom and Charlene that since the Co-Presidents had the sign-up sheet for applications in their office, and were fully aware of the number of applicants they had received for the position when the deadline for applications closed, that if they felt they did not have a large enough applicant pool, the time to stop the selection process or extend the deadline for applications was then, *before* and further steps in the process had taken place, not *after* the entire process had been completed.

Technically in a search, the appointing authority—in the case of Attorney General, the Co-Presidents—must select a person to fill a position from the finalists recommended by the search/selection committee. If the appointing authority feels that none of the finalists are truly qualified, they must make a strong case to prove that, in order to refrain from choosing.

No such case exists against Dakin Ferris. He is a Legal Studies major, has worked with LSO, and has been a student senator. The selection committee felt he was fully qualified for the position of Attorney General.

Although I cannot verify all of what Dakin has said in his editorials, the majority of it, to my knowledge, *is* true. If it is said with anger, I think it is an anger that is both understandable and justified.

Writing this was not an easy decision. I have worked with all the parties involved for nearly a year, and have become friends with all of them. Still, I cannot let my friendship with Tom and Charlene obscure the fact that I believe that, however well intentioned their motives may have been they were very, very wrong not to appoint Dakin Ferris to the office of Attorney General this past spring.

Hopefully, my perspective will assist the student body in making up their own minds about this controversy, and it is my hope they will take the time to express their opinion, be it on the pages of this newspaper or to their Senators or to the Co-Presidents themselves.

Mary L. Palazzo is the SGA Affirmative Action Officer



Does the SGA need new ideas?

The present situation in the SGA Senate is intolerable. The level of almost childish bickering and rhetoric has reduced two very important issues into to two mutually exclusive opposites; that of local issues versus that of national and international issues. This has created an ugly wall which deteriorates lines of communication, and undermines progress.

Josh Meyer

The *Collegian* has received a large volume of letters either supporting or condemning the SGA veto of a Grenada statement, as we have anytime the SGA does *anything*. When are people going to realize that BOTH are necessary, that by refusing to address issues of national and international importance, the Senate would be guilty of neglect as representatives of the citizenry of the US. Representative democracy is based on the active participation of all sectors of the society, not just on the legislature of the government.

The student government of one university may not be able to influence federal policy, but by making a stand for what they feel is just (as a representative body), they can contribute to a larger voice that is heard by the government we elect. National outcry has saved us from inept government too many times to neglect it.

If the SGA has not effectively addressed local issues such as housing, educational services, etc., why not look into the causes and effects of these failures and neglects instead of condemning other Senators for debating the "wrong" things like national and domestic affairs?

Why not do something positive like suggest the formation of a National Affairs committee within the Senate to facilitate discussion and formulation of a consensus opinion *before* an issue comes up on the Senate floor? If the Senate can do this for Academic Affairs and Public Policy, than why not do it for the other issues that they waste their time arguing over on the Senate floor?

A committee such as this could help educate a largely uninformed Senate body on issues such as Grenada so decisions can be made on a rational level, not an emotional one. It isn't as simple as "US out of ••••••••."(Add any third world country that happens to be at war.) The Senate spends more time debating about whether or not to discuss issues like Grenada than it does debating the actual issue. Why not do the research and education in a committee where concerned members of the Senate can draft an amendment, and get the bickering out of the way? Save the Senate floor for voting, and *brief* discussion of other amendments from the committees.

It is true that the Senate should spend more time on local issues, or at least more time implementing programs that they have recognized to be in the students' interest. Maybe if they stop bashing their heads against this imaginary wall, they will succeed.

Josh Meyer is the *Collegian* Editorial page Editor

Letters

Let's cut the crap, and work

The Student Government Association is here for one purpose: to serve the needs of the students we represent. Of late, it seems that many of us seem to be intent on harassing each other into an excited state of frenzy. The result of this is that our effectiveness as a governing body is diminished to the detriment of the students. So, let's cut the crap and get back to work.

Dissent is a student issue

To the Editor,

Lately, there has been quite a bit of debate over what is and what is not a student issue. Most of this debate stems from the recent consideration of a motion during a Student [illegible]

tervention in Grenada. Is this an issue that students should be concerned with? I would contend it is a very, very important student issue.

The invasion of Grenada is a student issue. Many voted against the resolution (or didn't vote at all) because they felt that this is not something with which the Senate should concern itself. This attitude is a mistake.

The issue is student lives. This country has troops in both Grenada and Lebanon right now, and it is possible that we will be in Nicaragua soon. The possibility of a war and a draft is close at hand, and that is a real issue for *at least* 50 percent of the population of this campus. One former UMass student has already been killed in Lebanon. Many more could follow.

We are all over 18, and citizens of this country. To that extent, we have both a right and a responsibility to make our voices heard. The fact that students have not done so in the recent past can be directly connected to our lack of political clout on national, state, local, and campus levels (The U.S. is one of the few countries where this state of affairs exists). We must not allow the myth of the "apathetic student" to live on.

Students were a major force in ending the Vietnam war. If we are to have a say in whether students once again fight in someone else's land, we have to mobilize ourselves in the same way--campus by campus. No one else is going to do it for us.

Students have already said that this issue is important. 500 to 1000 students, our constituents, attended rallies concerning the invasion. This reflects a strong feeling on this campus. As their representatives, we have a responsibility to at least take a stand.

Less than 50 percent of the Senate decided this issue last week. The roll-call indicates that 45 percent of the body was absent, and 9 percent abstained from the vote. By allowing the issue to be decided by a minority of the Senate, we have failed to meet our responsibility to take a clear stand.

Students are citizens of this country. Therefore, they should participate in its decision-making process. I for one am going to, and I invite *all* of you as students to attend tonights Senate meeting, in CC room 163 at 7 p.m.

Tom Ahern
Campus President, SGA

. . . and more on the SGA

To the Editor,

This is a response to the article on Nov. 3, *Grenada Motion Causes SGA walkout*. I found myself laughing uncontrollably in the Campus Center Reading room by the fifth paragraph of the article, not at the reporter's humor, but at the incredibly ridiculous situation the poor woman was unfortunate enough to report on.

Apparently, the two student presidents were upset with the fact that a resolution condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada was defeated during the meeting. So severe was their outrage and disappointment, their course of action was to walkout of the senate government meeting over which they preside as presidents. It is obvious that this response is based on pure, unadulterated immaturity, for the co-president's walkout implies the fact that they cannot cope with differing political opinions with their own. The co-president's action was in itself oppressive. For by vacating the meeting the presidents refused to respect the fact that a dissenting opinion existed, and in essence, oppressed this opinion by using their presidential powers in an abusive way. They dramatically defined the term "Sore Losers" and disrespected the democratic process upon which this country is based.

George McKenzie, a Third World Caucus senator and supporter of the resolution, went so far as to resign his position after the defeat of the resolution; for the following reason: "There is no way I can continue to participate with a body of students who can go along with the government and say it's all right to invade."

If Mr. McKenzie feels he cannot participate with a body of students whose opinions differ from his, he should not have pursued the controversial position of senator. To resign his position due to conflicting opinions is a cowardly, narrow-minded action.

The Student senate is not a means for its presidents to coerce public opinion by abusing their political clout, but a representative democratic assembly which recognizes and respects student opinion and rights. The SGA presidents ignored this fact last Wednesday and unfortunately will probably do so again in the next meeting, for a similar motion is already in the process of being planned.

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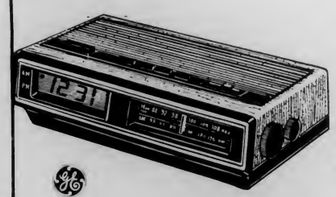
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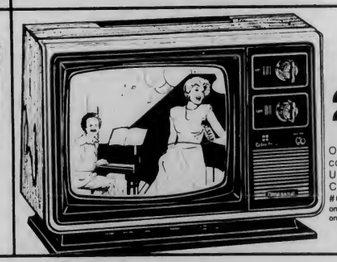
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Black Affairs



AP Laserphoto

Philadelphia's democratic candidate W. Wilson Goode flashes a victory sign to photographers before voting in Philadelphia early Tuesday. Polls indicate Goode is the leading candidate; a victory would make him Philadelphia's first black mayor.

Grenadians set stage for invasion

By NORMAN HILL
Special to Black Affairs

Black Americans have reacted with concern to the recent invasion of Grenada. Clearly, black Americans have a particular interest in political developments in that tiny island country with a population of some 110,000 blacks.

Indeed blacks and all Americans are concerned with the question of whether the invasion was at all justified. Amid much confusion surrounding Grenada, it would be worthwhile to examine the recent history of that troubled island before drawing any firm conclusions about the advisability of the U.S. response.

In the 1970s Grenada was ruled by one Sir Eric Gairy, a politician attracted to the study of UFOs, the occult, and extra-terrestrials. Sir Eric's rule was characterized by corruption and intimidation of the political opposition by means of a private pro-government band of criminals known as the "Mongoose Gang." Yet a political opposition was permitted to function, trade unions had some degree of independence, and the judiciary was independent of the state.

Nonetheless, popular discontent with his administration led to a growth in the popularity of Maurice Bishop and the New Jewel Movement (its name stands for Joint Endeavor for Welfare, Education and Liberation) he led. In 1979, Bishop replaced Sir Eric in an armed takeover.

In short, Maurice Bishop differed in one important respect from Sir Eric Gairy - he was a more ruthless and able tyrant. The people of Grenada were subjected to four years of intensive "revolutionary" indoctrination. Their tiny island was transformed virtually overnight into an island fortress complete with the East Caribbean's best equipped army and hundreds of Cuban, East German, Bulgarian and Soviet advisers.

The Grenada under Maurice Bishop, further aroused the concern of its neighbors by building, with massive Cuban Assistance, a new airport which had the capability of serving as a base for Soviet-bloc bombers.

Thus, when in a mid-October military coup, the Bishop regime was overthrown and Bishop murdered together with other government leaders, there no longer was any semblance of government on Grenada.

It was in this context the the black-led East Caribbean nations appealed to the U.S. to lead a multi-national invasion of the island in the interest of stability and democracy.

Small pockets of primarily Cuban resistance remain on the island today. But the military action on the part of the U.S., Jamaica, Barbados, and other East Caribbean nations appears to have succeeded in wresting control of the island from the Cuban-backed killers in the Grenadian military junta. Not surprisingly, the black population of the island has welcomed the American and Caribbean forces as liberators and not as invaders.

The Grenadian people are probably the ones who are most surprised at the great outcry on the part of many world leaders.

Clearly any committment of American forces is a grave one, particularly when it leads to the loss of lives.

Moreover, there may be some justification to the view that the invasion of Grenada violates some tenets of international laws. The preponderance of evidence suggests that there was sufficient justification for the action taken by the United States at the urging of a number of Caribbean democracies.

Of course, what matters most now is the holding of open elections in which the people of Grenada will be able freely to select a new government which represents their desires and interests. Only such a result will justify the military action taken by the United States and its Caribbean allies.

Only such a result will bring with it the applause and support of blacks, and all Americans dedicated to the cause of democracy at home and abroad. Only such a result will signify that those who lost their lives in Grenada have not died in vain.

Black activist jailed by American 'justice' system

By DR. MANNING MARABLE
Special to Black Affairs

Today a black man, Frank "Parky" Grace, is locked up in a federal penitentiary in Memphis Tennessee. For almost a decade he has been imprisoned for a crime he did not commit. His only offense was his unyielding commitment to Black political rights and equality. Grace's ordeal is a testament to the systemic racism of the American criminal justice system.

Fifteen years ago, Grace was a well-known and respected Black activist in New Bedford, Massachusetts. After his discharge from the U.S. Army in December, 1968, he quickly became involved in a series of peace-oriented, human rights and Black Power organizations. New Bedford police arrested him at least 14 times in a four year period, on a variety of absurd and unsubstantiated charges: "Conspiracy to commit anarchy," "conspriacy to overthrow the government," "public drunkeness," and "conspiracy to commit murder."

Grace was one of the victims of the FBI's Counter-Intelligence Program (COINTELPRO) which arrested, harrassed and executed political dissidents. Grace's free shoe and clothing program for the city's poor, and a breakfast program for children were viewed as dangerous and subversive. But the authorities still had no evidence to put him behind bars permanently. On August 8, 1972, Marvin Morgan of Providence, Rhode Island, and two other Black men came to New Bedford to purchase drugs. Getting into a scuffle with some local men, Morgan was shot and later died. Ross Grace, Parky's brother, committed the shooting; Parky Grace was on the other side of town that night, and learned of the incident a half-hour later. Grace was arrested, handcuffed, and was viciously beaten on the way to the station headquarters. Taken to a backroom, he was froced to walk through a gauntlet of officers, who pounded him with fists and clubs. When Grace finally resisted, he was electric shocked, blackjacked, and clubbed to the floor. His legs were pulled apart and he was repeatedly kicked in the groin; his hands were bloodied and even bitten. The brutal beating left Grace with permanent eye damage, permanent back and side spams, chipped teeth scars, bloody urine and testicle pain.

But the forces of "justice" left nothing to chance. Grace's supporters at Boston's Community Organization Toward a New Survival (C.O.N.S.) have evidence which indicates the bizarre "railroad" of Parky Grace.

Ross Grace, the man who pulled the trigger, was given life with the possibility of parole in 15 years. Parky Grace, who was innocent, received "Natural Life Imprisonment" - absolutely no parole.

Despite the beatings, the torture, and the injustice of his imprisonment, Parky Grace retains his humanity - a commitment to struggle. His ordeal is, in no way small, the political battle for justice for all the oppressed.

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Arts

Neighborhoods grow up

The Neighborhoods
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By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

The snow had been advertised as a "new music dance party," and that, it turns out, was a most fitting description. Two of the heavyweights of the Boston and NYC rock-new wave scenes, the Neighborhoods and the Certain Generals, came to town last Saturday night to make it all possible for the large, enthusiastic crowd in attendence.

The Neighborhoods, for the unfamiliar, are and have been one of the best unsigned bands in Boston for four years now. They first rose to prominence in the summer of 1979, when they won Boston's first annual Rock and Roll Rumble. Now, some four years and two bass players later, the Hoods are a changed, more mature band.

The Neighborhoods are, and always have been, a threesome. Original members David Minehan (guitar, lead vocals) and Mike Quaglia (drums) were joined by bassist Lee Harrington about a year ago to form the current line-up. The Hoods, often characterized by the brisk, breakneck pace of their music, still play at the same speed. The difference, however, is in more mature, thought provoking, and elaborate lyrics.

The Neighborhoods played songs from both their early days ("Think it Over," "She's so Good," and "Arrogance") and more recent times ("Rhyme, Rhyme," "The Witness," and "Innocence Lost"). About five songs into the show (all of which were played at a breakneck pace), the densely packed dance floor slowly began to clear as some in the dancing crowd began to tire. Now, it seemed, would be the ideal time for a change of pace. The Hoods responded appropriately, and much to my surprise, with an old song, the slower paced "Mr. Reeves." At the show's end the Hoods were wooed back to the stage for obligatory encores, one of which was a cover of the Buzzcock's "Ever Fallen in Love."

What does the future hold in store for the Neighborhoods, who were once described by a *Trouser Press* reviewer as "the best extant band in America today"? Only uncertainty. They have been one of the top local bands in New England over the past four years, playing throughout the region, NYC, and as far South as Washington D.C. They have successfully established both their name and a following. Yet they are limited by one factor, a lack of vinyl for the potential listener.

In the four years they've existed, they've released only one record (a single). That was "Prettiest Girl" b/w "No Place Like Home," which garnered heavy (local) airplay after it was first released, but is now somewhat dated. When reached for comment about a future release, the band replied that an LP they recorded some two and a half years ago (produced by Rick Harte), that wasn't released due to legal implications, may now actually be released. How soon though, is as yet, unclear.

In the meantime, the only real exposure to the Neighborhood's music will be through their live show, which, on Saturday night, was most enjoyable.



Collegian photo by Nanci

Dave Minehan of the Neighborhoods who performed Saturday night at Hangar One

Opening for the Neighborhoods were the Certain Generals, a NYC outfit, and (as was advertised) "the top unrecorded band" in that city. The band is a foursome consisting of a bassist, a guitarist, a drummer (a woman who was quite good) and a lead vocalist. Their music is best described as experimental rock, of varied tempos, with lead vocals delivered in an intense, yet introverted manner. They began in a mediocre fashion, but the final few songs of their set were very good, and persuaded some to the dance floor.

Now if only these two bands would release records...

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
6 a.m. Gloryroad Gospel Show	6 a.m. Jazz with Quinton Wilder	6 a.m. Fern Speiren	6 a.m. Louis Alfred III	6 a.m. Pine Street Jazz Society	6 a.m. Keith Johnson		WMUA
10 a.m. Zamir	9 a.m. Stormy Monday Blues	9 a.m. Blues wth Bob Doyle	9 a.m. Midweek Blues	9 a.m. Concepto Latino	9 a.m. Concepto Latino	8 a.m. Polka Bandstand	
12 p.m. Undercurrents	12 p.m. BMCP	12 p.m. Frank Pulzanni	12 p.m. BMCP	12 p.m. Ben Wilder	12 p.m. BMCP	1 p.m. Concepto Latino	
	3 p.m. BMCP	3 p.m. Beat Escape with Nightmare	3 p.m. Carol Lowman and the Rhythm Section	3 p.m. Steve Diamond Show	3 p.m. Soul Furnace	3 p.m. BMCP	
		5:30 p.m. Mr. Ted		5:30 p.m. Investigation			
	6 p.m. Focus		6 p.m. BBC College Concert	6 p.m. Sportstalk	6 p.m. Athena's Web	6 p.m. Reports in Color	
7 p.m. Country, Blues and Bluegrass	7 p.m. Concepto Latino	7 p.m. Miss Priss	7 p.m. Terpsichorean Cacophony	7 p.m. BMCP	7 p.m. Night club	7 p.m. BMCP	
10 p.m. Barron Roland	10 p.m. BMCP	10 p.m. Life in the Foodchain	10 p.m. Dadavision	10 p.m. BMCP	10 p.m. Scotty Dread	10 p.m. BMCP	
2 a.m. Overnight	2a.m. Overnight	2 a.m. Overnight	2 a.m. Death Church	2 a.m. Overnight	2 a.m. Gospel Show	2 a.m. Soft and Easy	

Dial 91.1 (FM) for your entertainment emergency

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ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS FOR SPRING 1984

Please read carefully

Reserving your Current Room Assignment

If you intend to keep your present dormitory assignment, personally sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager on Monday, November 14. **DEADLINE FOR ROOM RESERVATION IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14.**

If you want to keep your present dormitory assignment while also submitting a preference form you must do the following:

1. Sign up for a room in your dorm on either Monday, November 14 or Tuesday, November 15.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your dorm if your dorm or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD DORMITORY ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS.

Changing your Room Assignment

If you wish to move to **another room in the same dormitory,** you must sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager. **Deadline for moving within a dormitory is Tuesday, November 15.**

If you wish to move to **another dormitory,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. **Deadline for returning completed Housing Preference Forms to the Housing Assignment Office is Wednesday, November 23.** Preference Forms may be dropped off at any Area Operations Office (Southwest-JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan-Johnson, Central/Orchard Hill-101 Baker).

Roommate Requests

If you wish to move to another dormitory to room with a student **already assigned** to that dormitory, you must **together** complete a **Roommate Request Form. Deadline for returning Roommate Request Forms to the Housing Assignment Office is Wednesday, November 16.**

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a dormitory to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. **Deadline for returning Housing Preference Forms is Wednesday, November 23.**

In-House Room Request Forms

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accomodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Intersession will be assigned according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to their Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager.

Questions?

If you still have questions about the Room-Choosing process, please contact your House Staff or the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

ΚΣ OPEN RUSH ΚΣ
all UMass men invited
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
TONIGHT 7-9 pm
next to Gorman Dorm.
Refreshments served
call 545-3197 for info

UNIVERSITY HYPNOSIS CENTER
358 No. Pleasant Street, Amherst
549-4645
Short Courses:
• memory, concentration, motivation •
• speed reading • Language Learning •
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On Going Services
• Sports • Stage fright • Exam panics •
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Concerned about career development and financial need? The Office for Cooperative Education places students in exciting paid positions in business, industry and government which complement their University studies.
Spring semester openings for School of Management majors include:
The U.S. Patent Office---excellent salary
Agway Corp.--coporate headquarters
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Stop and Shop--Internal Auditing
General information session November 10, 12:30 pm School of Management rm 101
Tomorrow: CFNR majors
Office for Cooperative Education
Room 110 Thompson Hall
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
(413) 545-2579

TONIGHT'S SPECIAL
Vodka & Tonic
$1.00
TIME OUT
Free Popcorn

Two T.V.'s
Amherst's Biggest Little Bar
37 N Pleasant
Amherst, MA

IDB TIPS
REMEMBER
Today is a Friday class schedule
a service of the Dean of Students Office

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
Trumpet Virtuoso
MAURICE ANDRE
with the
SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Robert Gutter, Conductor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 8 PM
Tickets: $11, $9, $7
Five College Students ½ Price
Available at Fine Arts Center Box Office
DATATIX Outlets and Springfield Civic Center
545-2511

Building Careers in the Arts
Free Workshops
Wednesday
November 9, 1983
Campus Center - 7-9:30 pm
CAREERS IN VISUAL ARTS MANAGEMENT AND SALES
with
Carlene Joyce Meeker,
Artist Consultant
and
Harriet Rogers,
Owner/Manager of Skera
This workshop provides critical information to you as you build your own career in arts administration.
Next workshop: Careers In Performing Arts Management
- Entertainment Law
- Role of Agent/Manager
To register for this FREE workshop, please call AES at 545-2360
Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with the support of the University Arts Council.

La Cucina di
PINOCCHIO
1177 N. Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.
549-3669
OPEN WEEKDAYS 11 am - 2 am
SUNDAYS 4 pm - 2 am
Wednesday is SPAGHETTI DAY at Pinocchio
spaghetti and meatballs $3.00
served with salad, bread and butter
$1.00 off every PITCHER of Miller or Lite
with this coupon
From 5 till 12 PM
Also serving Baked Lasagna
and Homemade Manicotti and Ravioli

CHALLENGING ENGINEERING POSITIONS WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has openings for:
Electrical Engineers
Mechanical Engineers
The Shipyard's assigned mission is to modernize, refuel, convert, and repair Nuclear Submarines. Work involves design, development, and testing of submarine systems and equipment.
Career advancement to journeyman level paying over $26,000 within 2½ years if hired at GS-5 and 1½ years if hired at GS-7 level.
BS Engineering degree and U.S. Citizenship required.
Benefits include 13-26 working days paid vacation - 9 paid holidays - 13 working days paid sick leave - outstanding retirement program - choice of health & life insurance programs.
Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was established in 1800 and employs over 9,000 employees. The Shipyard is a leader in the Life-Cycle maintenance and modernization of Nuclear Submarines and offers unparalleled challenge and opportunity. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located in the heart of vacationland. All season sports and other activities are available within minutes.
The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 18, 1983.
If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS/SAM MEETING - Representative from Western Mass. Latin Solidarity Committee (WMLASC) will talk about intervention in Third World countries. Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. 428 Student Union

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - Please attend Animal Rights Coalition meeting - talk on fur-trapping, information on relevant issues. 7 p.m. 811 CC

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY - You are invited to bring a lunch and join others dedicated to the pursuit of wide open conversation on various issues of theological import. 12:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



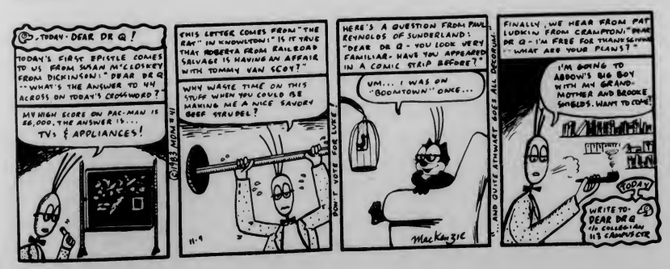
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie

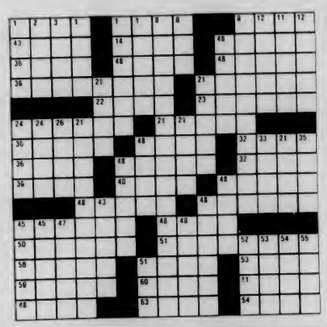


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe
©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Innocent person
5 Native Egyptian
9 Is unorthodox
13 Robert ——
14 Woody's son
15 Kind of preview
16 Winged
17 Futile
18 Ringtaw
19 Musical institution in Ossining?
21 Typewriter part
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23 Amuse
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37 Conclusion
38 Ornamental case for small articles
39 Kirgiz range
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44 Fastening pin
45 Utterly foolish
48 Ore car
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58 Bride of Lohengrin
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DOWN
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2 "—— Do is Dream of You"
3 Ornery
4 Arctic hazard
5 Buffet delicacy
6 Praying figure, in art
7 Pledge to marry
8 Truck capacity unit
9 Kind of commitment
10 Bulldogger's equipment
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15 Business transactions
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45 Italian aviator Balbo
46 Beersheba's desert
47 Pitfall
49 Arm bones
52 Imminent
53 Gymnast Korbut
54 Employs
55 FDR's mother
57 Landing craft



Paid advertising position at the *Collegian*
All interested students apply
113 Campus Center
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday
The *Collegian* is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DC Menu

LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Sausage Topping
Hamburg Topping
Pepperoni Topping

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with
Lemon Wedge
Eggs and Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

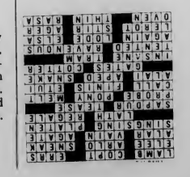
BASICS LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza
Eggplant Topping
Tuna Topping
Chopped Chick Peas

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes with Sauce
Baked Cod with
Lemon Wedge
Eggs and Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Weather

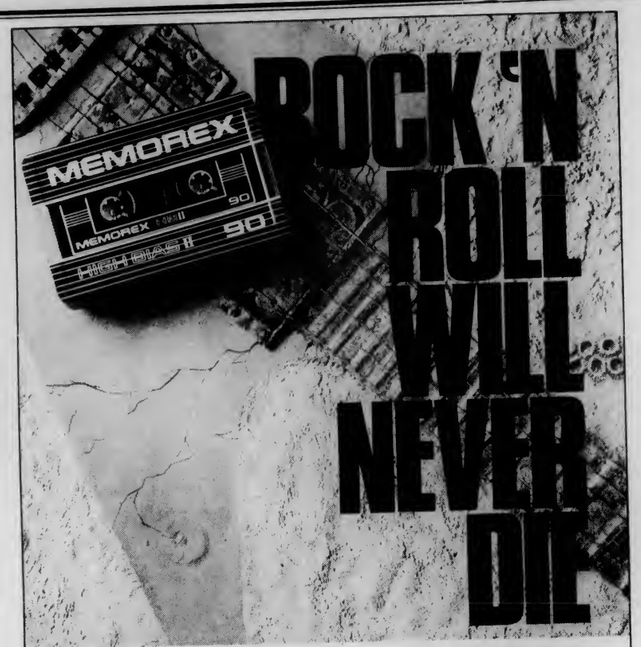
Mass.— Partly sunny Wednesday. Highs 57 to 62. Wednesday night, increasing cloudiness. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Thursday, cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Highs, 50 to 55.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



TONIGHT
DYNASTY
DRINK SPECIALS 8-10
Try the "Carrington Cooler," "Alexis' Revenge," or the "Frosty Fallon" ...each 1.50
RAFFLE Giveaways!
Michelob bottles $1.25
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Having "MAJOR" Problems
B.D.I.C.
could be the solution
Come to an introductory meeting
Design an interdisciplinary MAJOR suited to your goals
7:00 Wed. Nov. 9 Crabtree Music Room
7:00 Thurs. Nov. 10 Southwest Thoreau Classroom
For more info call 545-0736
or come to Bartlett Hall Rm 15



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Memorex presents High Bias II, a tape so extraordinary, we're going to guarantee it forever.
We'll guarantee life-like sound.
Because Permapass," our unique oxide bonding process, locks each oxide particle—each musical detail—onto the tape. So music stays live. Not just the 1st play. Or the 1000th. But forever.
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PRICES THIS LOW SHOULD BE OUTLAWED
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W T F S HIGH NOON TIL 10PM TIL 5PM
STUDENT UNION BALLROOM UMASS, AMHERST
FOR MORE INFO 545-3437

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1984 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information about the internship, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Completed applications are due Tuesday, November 22, 1983, at the Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

Good Food at Great Prices ...
FOR BREAKFAST — TWO EGG SPECIAL
Chilled juice, hot coffee 2 large eggs, home fries & toast only $1.95
Served all day, anytime
James H. McManus eating place 256-6889
NEXT TO SUPER STOP & SHOP RTE. 9, HADLEY/AMHERST
SUN.-THURS. 6 A.M.-3 A.M.
FRI. & SAT. 24 HRS.

Do You Know That Over 16,000,000 Americans are treated for low back pain daily.
Don't become a statistic! Attend the LOW BACK WELLNESS SCHOOL
- Learn the causes of low back pain.
- Learn the everyday movements that cause or aggravate low back problems.
- Learn exercises to care for your low back.
- Learn how to consult and use the Doctor of Chiropractic for your health care service.

Call 256-6700 To enroll at no charge
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190 University Dr., Amherst, MA 01002
Dr. Howard T. Ewert, D.C. Dr. Virginia D. Harper, D.C.
Chiropractic is covered by most major health insurance, personal injury and automobile insurance and workers compensation.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

APT/ROOM WANTED

Females looking for apartment to rent/share starting Jan 1 call Ellen 546-1456 please keep trying if no answer

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Malibu exc running cond. dependable $500 (617) 544-2017 collect - Curt

1972 Valiant auto tran 6 cyl very reliable 600 or BO 367-9566 eves

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

Party Mix Productions: has a recently purchased light show, a great sound system and a price you'll like! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

FOR RENT

Large room in two bedroom Cliffside apartment, starting Spring. 665-7756

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Dorm size refrigerator 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Testicket, MA 02536

The best in rugged outdoor footwear. direct from factory! Rock-bottom prices. Watch for us in Campus Center

Guitar for sale - never used $150 or BO call Cheryl 546-7295

Spalding Squadra Course, 210 cm. one year old, used twice. Buy while they're cheap! Asking $100 256-0581

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Earn extra dollars calling on people who have requested information on our products. We sell mainly by appointment in a dignified and professional manner. Complete training offered. For details, call collect to Betty White (203) 528-9771 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Employ Yourself! SNPS has openings for an experienced (360, 1250) Press Operator and a Copier Operator. Applicants must be students, mechanically inclined, available thru 5/85 and be willing to become involved with a democratically managed student controlled business. 10 hr/wk $3.50 to start women and minorities encouraged. Applications in SU 403 due 11/14 5 pm

WMUA is looking for qualified student to fill position of Business Mgr Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience, organizational skills, ability to work w/student staff, and be available for consistent weekly time commitment 8-10 hrs. Qualified undergrads may apply at 416 Stu Union. Deadline is Nov. 11 AA/EEO women and third world encouraged to apply

Wanted: Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide Coordinator oversees production of the CATE Guide information/application 420 SUB 545-0341 AA/EEO

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Blue Wallet in Whitmore no questions asked. Imp. info please call 549-5103

Lost goldtone Longine watch in Boyden 11/8 if found please call 256-1318 reward

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Suzuki 750 new parts; clean and quick. Must sell 546-6007

MULTI-IMAGE CONCERT

I Saw the Wind Tues. Nov. 15 2 shows 7:30, 10 pm - CCA

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

Mike S. Happy Belated Birthday! Let's go out and get lambasted! Love Michelle and Martha

Career Day '83 - November 15, 1983 10 am - 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center FREE sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club all are invited

12th Annual Bush Bash

First 100 skiers to sign-up are eligible for a free trip

All skiers signed up before Nov 15 will receive a free ski T-shirt

For more information 545-3437 S.U.B.
SKI JACKSON HOLE WYOMING Jan 10-17

Trip Includes:
5½ day lift ticket - Jackson Hole
Round trip airfare & transfers
8 days, 7 nights, luxurious condos
Hot Tub Party, Beer & Wine Parties
Beer Slalom, Awards Party, etc etc
Only $559 (taxes & gratuities included)
Info Meeting
Sun Nov 13 Campus Ctr
Rm 804 @ 7:00 pm
or call UMass Ski Club
545-3437 or 253-5757

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE
Info Meeting Sun Nov 13 CC rm 804 or call 545-3437/253-5757
SKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUB SKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUB

SOUTHWESTSOUTHWESTSOUTH
Mandatory Meeting/Party
Wed Nov 9 7 pm Southside Hampden

UMass Ski Club presents THE GREAT SKI SNATCH
$500,000 worth of top name winter clothing and ski equipment at incredible savings

Nov 16-19 in the Student Union Ballroom

Cyndi Ho: Tonight. The Pub, then Dicks. Finally going wild together! Live, Smitty

Leslee - Don't be scared. You have a good reason to smile. Love, Chris

Fran and Tom aka Ma and Pa Kettle: Thanx for the much needed TLC on Friday 11/4 remember keep looking at those donuts Love Andrea

Happy Birthday, Christine Duggan, hope this year is a special one

BRYAN - Happy 4th!
Just cuz I'm 2500 miles away. . .
my heart's still with you.
Love Beth

The Great Ski Snatch Nov 16-19
SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch
For more info 545-3437 430 Student Union

Attention Orthodox Christian Students: Forming a 5-college organization. Social stress. Please call Chrys 584-1883 or Katrina 538-4003

Calf Women - I met you Thursday in the SOM Library. You helped me in Accounting. I would like to return the favor Chris 665-7518

Many thanks to whoever returned my blue jacket

Joe - Wouldn't it be nice if we were older. . .well we are, why not give us another try? Liz

Happy Birthday Dodie! I love you from the bottom of my corrupted heart! YLD

Of course we're late! what else canyou expect from roommates who engage in premarital sex?
*** * * Happy Birthday * * ***
Shelly!
We love you! Lisa & Lauri

Bahamas Spring Break from $46.00 Accomadation, Air, Transfers, Free AVM Parties, cruise and more! For info call Chris at 549-0533

Hey UMass Maacurh Delegates! Let's get psyched for the nationals in Colorado!!! Dickinson will be there!
P.S. who needs lights anyway?

Florida from $136.00 Daytona Ft Lauderdale Spring Break best hotels fill first payment plans available reserve your space now! For more info call Chris at 549-0533

Adrienne Happy 20th you finally made it love, BF

Happy 21st Rach! Love you always, Donz

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Sports

Don't forget the Collegian sports workshop today at 6:30 in the Suffolk room in the Student Union. ANYONE interested in writing for sports and in a winter beat there will be a meeting at 5:45 sharp at the sports desk.

Tough luck continues, Harvard tops UMass

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

It doesn't take a college education to write about a loss by your school's soccer team. But after ten losses, even Ernest Hemingway would have a hard time coming up with an original way to write about loss number eleven. So rather than try to tiptoe around the issue, let's just get down to business.

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team lost their eleventh game in eighteen outings Tuesday afternoon at Boyden--this time to Harvard University, 2-0.

Things didn't start too well for the Minutemen. Just 33 seconds into the game, Crimson midfielder Glen Brack threaded the needle with a pass to John Catliff, who fired the ball past goalkeeper Mark Noble, who was playing his first game in net since being called up from the JV team earlier in the week, to give Harvard a quick 1-0 lead.

Later in the first half, the Crimson came close to adding another goal when Lane Kenworthy broke in all alone on Noble, but the freshman goalie made an excellent save to keep the score at 1-0 at halftime.

Early in the second half, the Minutemen put on a brief flurry that saw a John Brigham shot stopped by goalie Matt Ginsberg, and a Kevin Flynn shot go just over the crossbar.

Shortly after that, Harvard scored its second goal when midfielder Jay Hooper took a pass from Catliff, outran the defense, then put the ball inside the right post.

That second goal was typical of the style of play, as the Crimson outran and outhustled the Minutemen throughout most of the game.

UMass will have one last chance to break out of their season-long scoring slump (just eight goals in 19 games) when they take on Hartwick College this Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Boyden Field. UMass starts at 3-11-4.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

DON'T TRIP--Tom Uschok attempts to elude the leg of this Harvard player in search of the ball in yesterday's 2-0 loss at Boyden field.

Spikers host Sfld tonight

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Tonight, NOPE gym will be the site for some exciting division II volleyball. The two teams squaring off against each other will be the fourth ranked, in the Northeast, University of Massachusetts and second ranked Springfield College.

UMass last faced Springfield on September 24th at the Central Connecticut Tournament. In that two out of three contest, UMass took game one, but lost the ensuing games 15-9,15-12.

Tonight's 7 p.m. match is a three out of five series. UMass will be looking to avenge that early season loss. "That was a long time ago, we've improved a great deal since then," commented UMass assistant coach Sara Bonthuis.

The 32-15 spikers are coming into this match following a second place finish in the state tournament behind undefeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology. According to Bonthuis, the team was 'disappointed' with their second place finish.

"They know they have to pull themselves up by the bootstraps. It should be a very even match, the kids are up for it," commented Bonthuis.

UMass has only one more match (against Northeastern University) following the Springfield contest. Following that match, the spikers will hopefully participate in the ECAC tournament. Hopefully must be stressed, because only the top four teams in the northeast are invited to play in the post season tournament.

These circumstances should lead to some thrilling action at NOPE. It is a 'must' win situation for both teams. Only one will prevail.

Women's bowling optimistic

By STEPHANIE SCHMALL
Collegian Correspondent

Beneath the ever-so-popular sports here at the University of Massachusetts lurks the women's bowling team.

The team, which has a record of 2-0 at the moment, is a very competitive club. The squad had a very impressive season last year and it ended at the hands of West Texas State at the Nationals in St. Louis.

This season, the team is eager to go for it all once again. With their two victories in October, UMass is in second place in the eight team Tri-State College Bowling Conference. The bowlers next match is against the University of Lowell, who is in first place and UMass' top rival.

"We want to beat them this time," said captain Kelli MacDonald. "We have a strong line-up and we're consistent."

The Minutewomen have seven veterans on the team and one rookie and the team averages an impressive 155. Their strength lies with MacDonald and Pat Weygand who average 180 and 162, respectively. As a powerful doubles team, the duo came in first in both of their matches this season.

Close behind and contributing are Tina Hoyt (150 average) and Karen Mayers (148). Liz Grossman (146) and Amy Freedman (142) finish out the starting six.

Interestingly enough, the team has done well without a coach and with a problem that plagues all club sports - a lack of money. The squad does get money on a match basis through the intramural department despite their tight budget. But it is often not enough for the team to travel to as many national tournaments as they would like to.

As a whole though, the UMass women's bowling team is looking very well and they are confident in themselves.

A good challenge doesn't bother Stacey Flionis



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

INTENSE--Stacey Flionis (5) competes for the ball against Springfield. The sure-footed senior doesn't lose the ball too often.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Nothing seems like too big of a challenge for Stacey Flionis. While she was growing up, if her big brother did something, she could do it, too. Besides stacking up accomplishments on her soccer team in high school, Flionis ran track, played softball and was a center for a girl's ice hockey team which won the Conference championship two years.

For Flionis, playing sports was mainly a way to keep up with big brother. But, lucky for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, she liked playing sports, especially soccer, and stuck with it.

"I grew up always playing with my brothers and my brothers' friends," the senior tri-captain said. "We played softball, street hockey, basketball and football. It seemed I was always a little bit slower. He was older and better. I thought I was tough. I'd hang out with the boys and play in casual competition."

That toughness and enthusiasm followed Flionis into college as she was one of two women who played on a men's soccer team for three summers while in Amherst.

"It was rough but it was definitely a challenge," Flionis said about the experience. "And we did really well because they wouldn't have kept us on the team."

With the playoffs right around the corner for UMass (Sunday at 1 p.m.), Flionis and the team face yet another challenge. With 11 people on the field all season, there has been only four relief people on the bench. At one time, two players were injured and two were playing while ill forcing most of the 11 players to play the entire game without a break. But this has not affected the Minutewomen negatively. In fact, it has done just the opposite.

"I don't think it's hard, I think it's better," Flionis said about the small, but winning, team. "As far as the team goes, it brought everyone closer. There's team unity and team spirit because no one can afford to take a break. In that way I think that's why we've been doing so well."

For Flionis, who initially did not want to go to UMass, this year's team is the definition of what a winning team should be.

"I feel like this year, right now, is the kind of team I've dreamed of playing on," she said. "It's that intense and close. You know there's 11 people on the field to give 110 percent. This year I'm glad I had the chance to experience this." Although she said she has loved playing on the soccer team, this season's squad was somehow different and special.

"I feel like I was here three years too early. I'd like to be a freshman this year," she said wishfully.

"I can't say enough about the team. It's different than any team I've been on. It's the chemistry between everyone. You can feel it on the field."

The senior halfback, who was a Globe All-Scholastic for 2 years in high school, has been leading the team in scoring since mid October when she recorded a hat trick at Dartmouth. With eight goals and 18 points, Banda calls Flionis the best-skilled player on the team.

She said she acquired her talent from a lot of watching and playing, and from Banda. Being quick on her feet and being able to outrun her opponents is an asset. The only problem she has encountered is with wearing glasses during the games. Whether she weats them or not, she still runs into problems because she cannot wear contacts.

"The only problem I have without my glasses is misjudging a high ball coming down."

Born in Marlboro and an English major at UMass, Flionis plans on going to graduate school and becoming a soccer assistant with a team, possibly in New York. When she receives her Masters degree she said she would like to work for an athletic company. She does have one dream that still simmers in the back of her mind.

"I've always wanted to manage an NASL team (North American Soccer League) if it's still around by the time I get out of Graduate school. I used to think I'd want to coach a team as I grew older. But I figured I'd go all the way and own one. It's just a dream when I'm older and rich and successful, that would be one of the things I'd like to do."

Nothing seems like too big of a challenge for Stacey Flionis.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

SPRAYDAY — Plant and Soil Sciences Senior David Cramb sprays insecticide on tobacco plants to rid them of Aphits at the Bowtich Greenhouse yesterday.

Campus still troubled by suspicious dorm blazes

By MARY ANNE BEEN
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The sixth suspicious fire within a week in a University of Massachusetts dormitory, less than one month following a series of unsolved fires in another residence hall, is causing fear and heightened security in the building.

The latest fire under investigation by police was discovered Tuesday night in Cashin Dormitory in Sylvan Residential Area after a paper bag stuffed with paper was placed in a fire extinguisher cabinet and lit. Although students were able to put out the fire before firefighters arrived, residents were evacuated from the eight-story building.

Another fire of unknown origin was reported early Tuesday morning in Dwight Dormitory in Northeast Residential Area. The Dwight fire, which University police said was thought to be unrelated to the Cashin fires, was caused by someone torching a bulletin board on the third floor.

Although all six fires in Cashin have occurred on the building's second floor, including one inside the lounge of one of the building's eight-resident suites, Rosemary Tarentino of the Hampshire County District Attorney's office said "It is difficult to tell" if the fires have all been set by the same person.

"It's getting pretty scary," said Deborah Bonner, 20, a junior pre-COINS major from Hudson. Bonner lives in a suite next door to one in which a trash can fire was discovered early Sunday morning. But 24-hour security has now been instituted in the dorm and, Bonner said, "No one leaves their doors open any more."

However, despite the extra efforts of housing officials to stress fire rules and safety, the rash of small fires is causing some students to become complacent.

"We are working to make sure that everybody takes it very seriously," said Ellen Wolf of the Student Affairs Office, who noted that five of the six fires, as well as the one in Dwight, were put out by students without an alarm being pulled. Wolf said she was told by one Cashin resident's parent that "my daughter seems to be taking this very lightly, but I don't."

According to police, students failed to pull the alarm in the Dwight fire even though at one point the smoke was described as so thick students opened several windows to clear it. The fire in Dwight, the six this past week in Cashin, and the seven fires last month in Crampton Dormitory in the Southwest Residential College are all under investigation, police said. The Tuesday fire in Cashin caused an estimated $25 in damage, police said.

University officials testify against UMass attorney

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—The vice chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Massachusetts testified yesterday the sole reason he did not appoint Michael Pill to a professional position at the Legal Services Office (LSO) was because he was not a member of the Massachusetts Bar.

Pill's suit claims defendants Dennis Madson, then Acting Associate Vice Chancellor Larry Benedict and Staff Assistant Bryan Harvey "intentionally and maliciously obstructed (his) appointment" to the Student Government Association (SGA) counsel position.

Madson, who alone held the signatory power to appoint staff at the time in question, said he did not sign Pill's personnel action form because he "was concerned (whether Pill) could meet, with his qualities, the duties outlined in the job description."

That description required Pill be a member of "the bar," a qualification Madson said had been changed from "member of the Massachusetts Bar Association" for the first time during the same 1979 search that hired attorneys Charles DiMare and Mark Eckstein but forced Pill to seek "temporary consultant" status.

Madson said he was not sure what the phrase "the bar" meant, and sought counsel from University lawyer Sid Myer.

"Based on counsel's advice, I did not appoint him," Madson said, citing a memoradum dated Oct. 16, 1979 which may be submitted as evidence if Myer is called as a witness.

Under cross examination from his own attorney, Madson denied there was any other reason, stated or otherwise, that caused him to deny Pill the position.

Madson said he "knew something of his (Pill's) reputation against administration processes" before Pill began seeking professional LSO employment, but that such views were "not unusual" and "like (those of) hundreds of staff" at the University.

Harvey, whom Pill had criticized in a *Collegian* editorial in 1977 and later reportedly called "an administrative spy," said he told Madson that Pill was "argumentative," "did not settle issues amicably," and "was not effective as an advocate," having lost a lawsuit against the University.

Harvey, a former member of the SGA Senate, said he "happened to know" through his affiliation with that body that "Pill was not a member of the Massachusetts Bar, but had practiced through admission of some special rule that had expired." This knowledge drew Pill's documents to his attention, and advice from University counsel was sought to see if bar membership was "proper," Harvey said.

Harvey said any dissent between himself and Pill concerned a "few internal organizational things in student government."

Benedict testified he recalled two bar mentions on Pill's resume, which he reviewed before passing it on to Madson.

The $250,000 lawsuit also claims the defendants "repeatedly interfered with (Pill's) hiring and employment" for the positions of director of Student Activities in 1979 and Associate Dean of Students in summer 1981. Witnesses testified yesterday Pill's resume for associate dean was submitted during social after-hours on the application deadline and was stashed in Madson's pocket. When its absence was noted, Pill was scheduled an interview, though he did not get the job.

SGA kills Grenada motion, okays new attorney general

By LISA-MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

A resolution condemning the U.S. invasion of Grenada was defeated last night for a second time by the Undergraduate Student Senate, and a permanent student Attorney General was approved.

The Grenada resolution was defeated with 40 senators opposing, 36 supporting, and 3 abstentions.

"This is an important issue, but it is not an appropriate issue for this forum," said Orchard Hill area senator Timothy Rudolph.

Bill Collins, a Southwest area senator, expressed similar sentiment during the debate period. "I am angry," Collins, who opposed the resolution, said. "I believe the invasion of Grenada was a positive thing. I have a right to say that, but I don't feel I have a right to impose this on the senate body," Collins said.

"This is a student issue," Third World Caucus senator Robert Teixeira said, and mentioned that 500 to 700 students marched in protest of the invasion on October 27.

"We as a student body have a right to express our opinion," he said.

Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern vetoed the original defeat of the resolution, a presidential power which has not been exercised in two years, on the grounds that there were 10 abstensions at last week's vote.

Ahern said the abstensions showed him that some senators "feel it is not an important issue," and that this is an important issue to consider and vote on.

Senator Ken Levinson said he abstained because he felt many people including himself "did not know the facts."

The senate unanimously approved Ahern's appointment of Susan Glachrin as permanent attorney general. Glachrin is the first permanent appointment to that office since Lisa Ziebel, who served from 1981 to 1982. Three acting attorney generals have served since then.

The appointment of a permanent attorney general means the "civil rights of students on campus will be better secured," Dave McCarthy, president of Southwest area government, said.

Glachrin was ranked second of the two candidates presented to Ahern by the attorney general selection committee. Some senators expressed reservations at this, but Ahern explained that "one person was ranked better at doing the job, but both were ranked able to do the job."

The senate later passed a motion which commended the UMass Board of Trustees for "sensibly and justly postponing the proposed tuition increase until more research, time, and energy can be given to the issue of overcrowding in high demand classes."

The Senate also applauded SGA co-President Charlene Allen's announcement that loans from friends have allowed her to stay on in her position.

Inside:

Amherst women campout in Amherst Common to protest missile deployment ..... p. 3

Women's soccer hosts Brown in NCAA quarter final game..... p. 16

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
DINING OUT/ENTERTAINMENT PULLOUT SECTION INSIDE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Why should we subsidize intellectual curiousity?"
— Ronald Reagan

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Palestinians shell PLO stronghold

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian rebels backed by Syria rained hundreds of shells on PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's last Middle East bastion Wednesday, but an Arafat spokesman said a truce was arranged later in the day.

"We pray this is serious but we are very skeptical" the truce will hold. said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

Wednesday's withering barrage cornered Arafat in this northern port city. His spokesman said shelling diminished "significantly" after the truce agreement, but Arafat strongholds in the Baddawi refugee camp and Tripoli still were being hit.

Reagan discusses trade in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — President Reagan, welcomed by Emperor Hirohito and flag-waving school children, cautioned his hosts Wednesday that failure to settle trade disputes between the United States and Japan could damage their political relations.

Uniformed sentries, part of a 90,000-member security force deployed for Reagan's protection, stood guard on downtown streets and atop buildings as the president arrived for three days of critical talks with Japanese officials on trade, defense, energy and finance issues.

After a formal welcoming ceremony under gray skies in the courtyard of the ornate Akasaka Palace, Reagan toured the Imperial Palace with the 82-year-old Hirohito and held the first of two business meetings with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone.



AP Laserphoto

INNOCENT VICTIM — Tripoli, Lebanon — A Palestian child stands outside her parents' home in Tripoli Wednesday unable to understand the carnage around her. She had earlier fled the Baddawi Camp to Tripoli with her parents to avoid the fighting, but now it has begun in Tripoli.

AROUND THE NATION

Bar member pleads to be kept on

TALLAHASSEE, Fla (AP) — An elderly black lawyer who once waged a one-man fight against segregation in Florida's university system made an impassioned plea Wednesday to remain a member of the Florida Bar.

Virgil Hawkins of Leesburg told the Florida Supreme Court he will be 77 on Nov. 28 and that his "hour glass" is running out of sand. He said he wanted to leave as a bar member, a goal he had fought for nearly 30 years to achieve.

DC-10s don't scare passengers away

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The 1979 crash of a DC-10 that killed all 272 passengers and three other crashes involving the jetliners failed to deter passengers from flying on them, a study released Wednesday concludes.

"There was no evidence that people were staying off the DC-10 six to 10 months after the crash," said the report by Arnold I. Barnett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management and Anthony J. Lofaso of Hofstra University.

"It was not that we found limited evidence of DC-10 avoidance but could not call it statistically significant; rather we found virtually no indication that such avoidance occurred at all."

AROUND THE REGION

Money for tunnel may be okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospects are good Congress will pass acid rain control legislation and approve money for a major Boston highway project, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Sen. Edward J. Kennedy said Wednesday.

Dukakis and Kennedy, D-Mass., made their observations after emerging from a private meeting with Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the committee that has jurisdiction over both issues.

Dukakis said Stafford, chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, was sympathetic to the state's plans to build a third tunnel under Boston Harbor to accomodate traffic to and from Logan Airport.

That $2 billion plan also calls for depressing the now-elevated Central Artery, the expressway through downtown Boston.

"It solves a very serious transportation problem for Boston and New England," Dukakis said.

He said Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, who wrote Stafford last week criticizing the number of highway projects the House had added to what was supposed to have been an emergency road bill, was wrong in singling out Massachusetts.

Flynn is ahead of King in mayoral competition

BOSTON (AP) - A city councilor who was once a strident opponent of busing for desegregation appears to be widening his lead over a black activist as the battle to succeed retiring Mayor Kevin White heads into its final days.

Raymond L. Flynn, capitalizing on strong labor support and his solid Irish-American base in South Boston, has led by more that 10 percentage points in recent polls against Melvin H. King, a former legislator who is the first black to make the city's mayoral runoff.

They were on opposite sides of the violent busing battles which tore Boston apart in the mid-1970s and left deep racial scars. However, both men have avoided racial attacks during the campaign and have stressed many fo the same issues.

Pure water chosen over tots' teeth

BOSTON (AP) — Children living in Springfield, Chicopee and Agawam face higher dental bills due to the decision of local voters to reject proposals to add fluoride to public water supplies, the state's dental chief said Wednesday.

But leaders of the anti-fluoride movement said they hoped the 2-to-1 vote in the communities Tuesday against the tooth decay preventative will end debate on the issue.

"We hope this clarifies once and for all what the public is saying and that is: Leave our water alone," Stephen Dean, president of the Massachusetts Communities for the Purity of Water, said after the vote.

Crying babies harm moms' hearing

BOSTON (AP) — A mother cradling a howling infant in her arms is subjected to almost as much noise as somebody standing three feet from a jackhammer, a doctor says.

Dr. Bruce Bostrom said the measurements were made when a young mother complained of temporary deafness after an outburst of screaming by her 11-month-old infant.

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Money may bring about centralized animal labs

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may see centralized laboratory animal facilities if a $2.5 to 3 million capital outlay put forth by the Animal Care Committee here is approved by the state legislature.

The request for money from the UMass fiscal year 1985 budget came about as a result of the committee's engineering study, which followed United States Department of Agriculture charges of animal care standards violations on campus, Committee Head R. Glen Brown said.

USDA charges, made in August 1983, claim that in some departments on campus, animals' food supplies were improperly stored, feeders were unsanitary, cages were too small or unsanitary and some buildings needed new floors, walls or ventilation systems.

The department the University are engaged in an attempt to settly the matter, "but we're still discussing it, and it will be a short while before we'll know the outcome," Senior Compliance Officer for USDA Frank Germaine said.

The centralized facilities will solve some of the problems UMass was charged with and it will organize animal care procedures, Brown, the Food Science Department head, said.

"Presently staff is scattered across campus. The center will enable us to attract a high-caliber technician," he said, "and (the center) will solve organizational problems," thus improving the quality of care, he said.

Since the cost of upgrading already existing facilities is approximately the same as the proposed project, the committee and supporting administrators are pushing for the new centralized laboratories, Brown said.

University Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who has the final say in policy decisions on campus, is in favor of the proposal, but other priorities may cut into the outlay, Brown said.

USDA standards have changed since the facilities in question were built. In fact, "standards were not well defined at that point," he said. "But if the University had a good ongoing maintenence program, rather than deference, we would have an upgraded system now."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BUGGY DAY — A collection of old Volkswagen Bugs seems to soak up the sun's rays Wednesday at Amherst Used Auto Parts.

Workshop addresses rape awareness and prevention

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

By the time a rapist is convicted, he or she will have committed roughly 40 rapes, according to Linda Piorun of the University of Massachusetts Police Department.

Piorun spoke last night at a Rape Awareness Workshop in Brown House, sponsored by UMass police, Health Services and the Everywoman's Center. The women addressed the subject of rape, its prevention, and the counseling of a rape victim.

Rape is any sexual act engaged in against the will of the victim by threat of bocily harm, she said.

"The most important thing to remember is that you don't have to say no," she said. "Your fear will be exhibited. The rapist will know."

Jo Ellen Franklin, an Educator-Advocate at the Everywoman's Center said rape evolves out of a societal myth that men are agressive while women are passive.

"From this thinking a myth evolves that women really want to be controlled, that women secretly want to be raped," she said.

Piorum said there is a "real obvious way to encourage a rapist" when one is walking alone: looking vulnerable or lost, hitchiking, taking the shortcut through the woods instead of walking down a well-lit street.

Franklin said in order to prevent rape when walking home, have an "awareness of everything going on around you:" who is walking behing you, who lives nearby should you be confronted or attacked.

"Learn how to say 'no' and mean it," said Karen Larson of the Health Services. "Women are taught to be nice, not to cause scenes," but a rape could be a life or death situation, she said.

If a person is raped, there are three alternatives for help on campus: the police, the Health Center, and the Educator-Advocate-Rape Crisis Hotline at the Everywoman's Center, Franklin said.

The first thing a person should do to help a rape victim, Franklin said, is to "attempt to give that person a sense of control, let them make choices," because a rape involves more than a violent sexual act, it involves taking absolute control over someone's life, she said.

Women serving as educators on Jewish awareness at UM

By JEANETTE DEFORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Citing a need for people to be in touch with their ethnic and cultural backgrounds, two Jewish women at the University of Massachusetts are serving as Jewish awareness trainers for the campus.

Elise Young, who works in Hillel, a Jewish organization on campus, and Marcia Black, who works in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, (SCERA) both agree the training is needed to educate both Jewish and non-Jewish people about Jewish culture and are currently setting up workshops on campus for that purpose.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Elise Young — "I will never be free until everyone is."

They are available to talk on a personal basis with people who have had problems with anti-Semitism, and there is now a grievance procedure to deal with that issue, they said.

"We give personal and institutional support," Young said.

Black said, "A lack of knowledge and specific stereotypes," are major problems surrounding the Jewish community. These have led to instances of name calling, defacement of posters and anti-Semitic graffiti.

Women On Campus

She said there has also been ignorance of Jewish holidays at UMass. This year the Jewish community fought successfully to have the date for the first day of classes changed so it would not fall on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, she said.

This semester Young said she wants to focus on training the faculty and having people realize that students have encountered anti-Semitism in classes.

"People are making an effort to combat anti-Semitism," she said.

Young said she would also like to unite all the anti-oppression groups on campus and help combat all forms of discrimination.

"I will never be free until everybody is," she said.

Besides the training, Black said she would like to help people explore theater, music, oral histories and other forms of Jewish art and expression.

"I hope to have an accredited troupe of students to create plays that explore Judaism in the past and present. They will use materials that students write and excerpts from Yiddish plays," Black said.

Schedule books available today

The Spring 1984 Official Schedule of Courses will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center Concourse. Only one copy will be distributed per person. The Course Schedule Pamphlet will be available at the Scheduling Office in Whitmore beginning Monday.

Women camp on Common, oppose deployment of missiles

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

More than 20 women held a candlelight vigil and camped out on the Amherst Common Tuesday night, "emphasizing solidarity" with a British women's group which opposes the planned deployment of American cruise missiles in England.

The Amherst encampment coincided with hundreds of other encampments for peace across the country in support of the Greenham Women Against Cruise Missiles, which filed a lawsuit Wednesday in New York Federal Court against President Ronald Reagan and his administration to prevent the planned "illegal" deployment of cruise missiles in Greenham, England, in eight weeks.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

CAMPING OUT — Margaret Holt a member of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition, stands by the banner Wednesday in the Amherst Common. The protesters' tents are in the background.

Felice Yeskal, a member of the Amherst encampment, said all the encampments have joined together in sending a telegram of support to the Greenham women saying, "The action you take is from all of us....together we will stop deployment."

The Amherst encampment and vigil included anti-nuclear banners, and peace songs, the singing of which attracted numerous people from the town, who joined the vigil.

"I thought the continuous coming and going of people to the group was wonderful. It was very exciting," said Marcia Black, a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) at the University of Massachusetts, who attended the vigil.

The women, who will be joined by more women and men today, plan to stay on the Common until Saturday night. They will continue to hold candlelight vigils and have begun weaving a woolen "web of life" around the encampment to symbolize the women involved with the peace movement.

Phyllis Rodin, a graduate student in future studies at the University of Massachusetts, said she feels that many people are "paralyzed by the violence in the media."

"If there is to be a future (of the world) it has to be female. Men are caught in a syndrome of violence," Rodin said.

According to the Greenham women 96 cruise missiles will be deployed in Greenham in less than eight weeks and hundreds more will be deployed in Sicily, West Germany, Holland and Turkey.

"The cruise missiles are too small to be verified by spy satellites and once they are deployed it will be impossible to talk about a verifiable nuclear weapons freeze," Rodin said.

Rodin also said the cruise missiles use "launch on warning" system controlled totally by computers and "there have been thousands of computer mistakes" recently.

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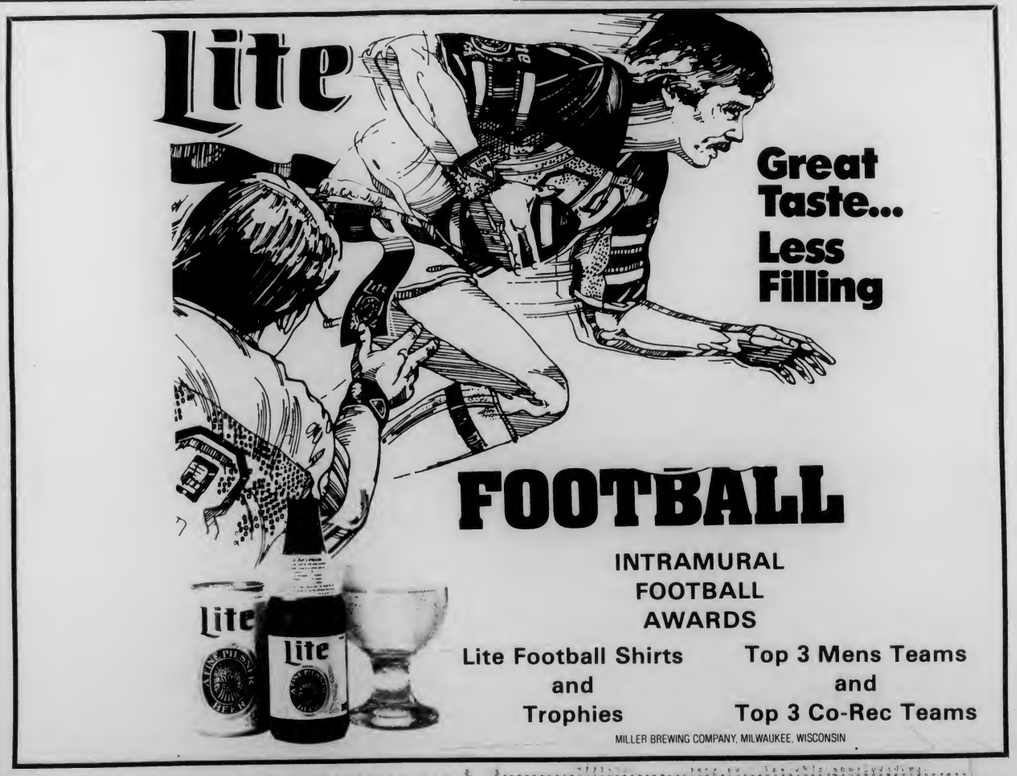
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Arts

Johansen has stagnated

DAVID JOHANSEN
Thursday, Nov. 3
Bluewall, 7:00 show

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

Toward the end of the summer of 1982, David Johansen seemed to be the next solo performer destined for rock and roll stardom. After all, he had firmly established himself as the "tour de force" on the club circuit of the Northeast, and had just released a live album (*Live It Up*) that successfully captured the energy of his live performances. After attending his Aug. 1982 concert at the Metro, in Boston, I was a believer.

Now, some fifteen months later, little has changed and David Johansen's career is at a standstill. Not only has he failed to release any new material since 1981 (*Here Comes The Night*), but more importantly, his live performances remain basically unchanged over the interim. The first of his two shows at the Bluewall last Thursday night (all ages, no alcohol) is a good example. Nine of the thirteen songs in that hour long set ("Funky But Chic," "Melody," "Frenchette," "Personality Crisis," etc.) do appear on *Live It Up*. Yet, in spite of the repetitive nature of the show, a David Johansen concert remains an enthusiastic, rock and roll celebration.

David Johansen is, quite simply, a natural. His wide range of facial expressions, coupled with his special ability to "act out" the lyrics to his songs, make him one of rock's more vibrant performers. A case in point was his version of the Four Tops' "Reach Out, I'll Be There," one of the evening's highlights. During the song he moved along the edge of the stage, reaching out into the crowd and grasping every available hand. Then, much to the surprise of the small but enthusiastic crowd, he joined them on the dance floor, letting the mike circulate throughout the crowd.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

David Johansen has a "frightfully" good time at Thursday's all ages show at the Blue Wall.

The show did contain a few other surprises as well. One was an old New York Dolls' song entitled "Pills." Another was "I'm A Lover," a song from Johansen's debut L.P. The song, a nonmacho plea to a potential lover, began with a soliliquy in which Johansen explains how true he would be to her. In light of the "party" atmosphere, this plea sounded totally ridiculous, and some of the crowd began laughing. Johansen, often quite the clown himself, and trying hard to keep a straight face, finally broke down as well, only to be saved by his band, who began playing at just the right moment.

The band, by the way, are a group of talented musicians who sounded very tight and complimented Johansen quite well. A new keyboard player, not long with the band, was especially good. Guitarist David Nelson was too self indulgent though, launching into far too many solos.

Once again, the major problem with the show was a lack of new material. Whether or not David Johansen fades into obscurity depends on what new material he has to offer. One new song, an attempt at white reggae entitled "Stephanie," was especially good, so maybe there is hope. In the meantime though, if you've yet to see David Johansen, by all means do. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Script mars *Dead Zone*

THE DEAD ZONE
directed by David Cronenberg
Hampshire 4 Theaters

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

You never know quite what to expect when sitting down to a film drawn by horror writer Stephen King. You may be treated to a chillingly unforgettable tale like *The Shining*, or such remarkably melodramatic trash as the interminable *Creepshow*. The newly released *The Dead Zone* falls between these two extremes.

The plot revolves around blankly named everyman John Smith, a rather serious schoolteacher, who is severely injured in a traffic collision. He awakens from a coma five years later, in a posh private clinic, to find his former fiance, Sarah, married to another man, himself a half-decade behind on "current" events, and his parents aged a score of years with worry.

But the unfortunate hero's problems don't end there. While still in the clinic, he accidentally discovers that he has developed the ability -- be it a curse or a blessing -- of being able to see people's pasts or futures by grasping their hands.

While still recovering from his long illness, John finds himself thrust into the role of an extrasensory Superman. He foresees, and thus prevents, the death of his nurse's daughter, and the drowning of a boy he tutors, in an ice-hockey mishap. And after a bit of persuasion, John uses his talents to solve a gruesome series of assaults and murders on young women in the community.

However, life is no bed of roses for John Smith. Still sickly, he must deal with being branded as a freak, eluding favor-seekers, and even becoming the target of a very angry woman with a very well-aimed gun.

Smith is finally pitted against a vicious, power-hungry political candidate, Gregg Stillson, masterfully portrayed by Martin Sheen. The hero's struggle between personal privacy and benevolence highlights the movie as Smith must decide whether or not to make the supreme sacrifice of his own life.

Although this sort of mystical plot has plenty of potential, the script is very stilted, making what were intended to be dramatic scenes awkward, overplayed and nearly ludicrous. Although all of the actors, notably Christopher Walkens, obviously did their best with such poor screenwriting, one gets the feeling that they are much more capable than the film made use of.

Although *The Dead Zone* has some very fine acting and an intriguing original concept, these are outweighed by the embarrassingly shoddy script, which pervades and nearly ruins the movie. The final verdict: if there's nothing else to do on Saturday night, go and see it. But otherwise, don't go out of your way.

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Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher



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Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Indiana was recently elected to his fourth term. He's past president of both the U.S. Conference of Mayors and the National Conference of Black Mayors. Currently, he is chairman of TransAfrica, the African and Caribbean affairs lobby in Washington, D.C. and Chairman of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Advisory Committee.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

We don't live in a zoo

I know it's going to happen again this year.

It happens every time I go home for Thanksgiving vacation.

I go to my hometown annual Thanksgiving Day football game but instead of watching the game I find myself trapped in one small talk conversation after the other. Sometimes it's really fun talking to people I haven't seen since my high school graduation, but most of the time I run out of things to talk about. It seems like everyone who comes home from their colleges for Thanksgiving and the football game end up asking the same questions year after year.

Miriam Zoll

"Hi! How are you?," they ask.

"Great. Just great. How's school this year?"

"School's going fine. A lot of work this semester. How about you? Where are you going to school?"

"UMass," I tell them.

"Oh," they say with a big grin, "You mean the Zoo?!"

"No," I explain with a sigh, "I mean UMass, and it's not even close to being a zoo."

For the past three years I've had to listen to my former schoolmates, many of whom now go to private schools, slander UMass. I realize they have no way of knowing that UMass is like in 1983, but referring to it as "Zoo Mass" is like saying the Go-Go's are "groovy."

UMass has changed a lot over the last decade and it seems to have successfully shed its reputation as being a "zoo," at least with the press. But UMass is still one of the biggest partying schools on the East Coast, which, one has to admit, attracts a lot of potential students. But beneath that carefree, "party your brains out" surface impression, UMass is also attractive because it is ranked among the top twenty schools in the United States.

Many people from Massachusetts are amazed to learn that UMass is regarded as a highly respected educational institution by members of the academic community. After years of criticizing the best public university in the Commonwealth, they must find UMass' academic reputation harder to believe than its partying reputation.

Besides thinking of UMass only as a "party school," (what college or university isn't a party school?) a lot of the people I run into at Thanksgiving time usually comment on the size of UMass, Amherst. Some of them say they could never "handle" going to a school as big as UMass because they wouldn't get that "one-on-one relationship with their professors" that they get at their smaller, private schools.

They've got a point there. Small, private schools do have fewer people enrolled in classes, and maybe the professors have the chance to give individual attention to their students. But there are hundreds of professors at UMass who offer individual help to students through office hours and small group study sessions. Many professors at UMass, who teach in lecture halls and classrooms that are so overcrowded there is hardly an extra seat to sit in, care just as much, if not more, about educating students as the professors at the private schools do. Besides, crowded classrooms and the large size of the student body is what makes UMass such an interesting and stimulating place to go to school. Where else but UMass could jocks, preps, punkers, rastas, Deadheads, burnouts, "earthy-crunchies," radicals, brains, conservatives, "glamour" girls, political activists...share the same space peacefully? Unlike smaller schools where peer pressure often forces conformity among the students, UMass students have more freedom to be "different" without automatically being labeled a "freak."

People decide to come to UMass for different reasons. Five years ago UMass was popular because it had spring concerts that featured groups like the Grateful Dead and the Allman Brothers. Other people like UMass because of the academics, the political activity or the chance to live in a co-ed dorm. Whatever the reasons are, UMass proves to be one of the best places for young people to learn about themselves, other people, and what's going on in this crazy world.

Thanksgiving is two weeks away, and as a devoted fan and loyal defender of UMass ideals, I am anxious to have the chanee to shatter the "Zoo Mass" myth once again. I just know I'm going to have the chance to do it.

Mirram Zoll is a Collegian *columnist*



'Born again with fascist cravings'

Notice anything different about recent *Collegians*? All the cover stories dealt directly or indirectly with the latest world crises: Lebanon and Grenada. It seems to me that the world events are taking high priority in our community at the University of Massachusetts. And well they should be. This is not to

Neal C. O'Shea

say that the *Collegian* or UMass usually takes no interest in these areas, but rather that interest has greatly risen in the recent past. Do you wonder what brought these situations to such a high priority? If you are not sure "what," then I shall tell you right off it is "who." Still unsure? This "who" is the same one that made my parents spend more money for my college education by reducing financial aid. Not enough clues? The tipoff is that this "who" raised the national defense budget to $2 - 74 billion for fiscal 1984. You have just zeroed in on the "who:" President Ronald Reagan.

I'm sure that many of you are now thinking that this is just another vicious attack on the President. Let me say that I am not a radical leftist, communist, anarchist, or anything like that. I am a human being. I am also an American. And these days I am very scared as well. I am scared because the most powerful office in this nation is held by a confused and narrow thinking man. You can give me every conceivable argument about government spending, peace-keeping in Lebanon, and invasions in Grenada. My views on them may be right or wrong. One thing that I am right about is that President Reagan's current policies are of a violent nature. And I am dead right that violence breeds only more violence. Nothing shall persuade me otherwise.

What is my point here? Is it that the *Collegian* and UMass are heavily concerned about international affairs? Or is it that I am condemning or condoning the President's policies? My point is best summed up by the hardcore band, The Dead Kennedys: (Oh no, you say, a punk rocker as well)

"I am Emperor Ronald Reagan,
Born again with fascist cravings,
Still, you made me President"

I am not saying that Reagan is a bona fide fascist, but that we made a mistake by putting him in office. His actions are not only detrimental to students and foreign governments, but to the future of mankind as a whole. The power he holds is great, and I feel he is abusing it. I strongly urge everyone to use their vote to dethrone the "Emperor" in 1984. I do not recommend this because I want to install a particular candidate either rightist or leftist, but to help our race survive.

Neal O'Shea is a UMass student

Why tuition needs to be raised

Well, well, well. Chancellor Duffey's proposed tuition hike has been nixed — temporarily, anyway. I must be the only person on campus who's sorry about that.

Elizabeth Luciano

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not a weirdo who'd relish adding a little financial fat to the University. It's just that getting around campus could be so much easier if Mr. Duffey would sink those extra tens and twenties into a worthwhile mass transit system. (Or should I say *UMass* transit system?).

For instance, plenty of people could use a moving sidewalk from Franklin Dining Commons to Orchard Hill. If it were routed through Central, those students could just jump off when it reached their particular dorm. But wait — it would have to be shoveled during February. What a nuisance!

Maybe a chair-lift could be installed there, instead. Some philanthropic fraternity could have their pledges dismantle Mt. Tom's lift and bring it over here. That would be an exciting but benevolent project. Then we could assemble and "borrow" it for a few months, just to see whether we like it enough to buy one of our own. What a great way to meet potential "flames." It always works on the Certs commercial, right?

Better yet, why not implement a helicopter service from Van Meter and the Southwest Towers to the Tower Library? Maybe the ROTC people would be willing to procure and pilot the 'copters. A little favorable publicity wouldn't hurt them at all, at least not on this campus. Perhaps the Parachute Club could work out some kind of deal with them, too. (I, for one, love seeing parachuters suddenly appear over Haigis Mall with their cheerfully colored canopies).

But wait, that's not fair. It excludes the people in Northeast and Sylvan, not to mention the firefighters who live at North Station. An egalitarian transportation system would be a subway connecting all the major buildings on campus. The Campus Center could serve as UMass' own Grand Central Station, since it's presently comparable to that, anyway and I'm sure the University Store could be talked into selling tokens. They're *already* milking us for everything from protractors to Peppermint Patties.

Or maybe we could all get from class to class via hot air balloons, trolley cars, or Budweiser Clydesdales. Wouldn't that be fun?

On second thought, I've put on a few pounds in the few weeks. Forget it, I'll just hoof it.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist*

Correction — yesterday's letter urging SGA senators to "cut the crap and get back to work" was written by SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche. We apologize for the confusion.

Sound off!!!

With a letter to the editor

Letters for publication must be signed and include the writer's address and telelphone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.

Press censorship in Grenada -Pro's and Con's

What if this nation waged a successful war, its cause was just, the people gave it overwhelming support — and the press wasn't allowed to cover it? Sound strange to you?

Well, it just happened in Grenada.

Don't get me wrong. I am not reneging on my complete and unequivocal support for the Reagan Administration's wisest foreign policy move to date. It was just so good that it's a bigger shame our citizens couldn't watch more of it.

To be frank, I enjoyed this show of force — and I hope it gives the Nicaraguans and Cubans something to think about; never mind their Soviet overlords.

Now, I can understand Admiral Metcalf's misgivings about having a large press contingent roaming around during the early hours of the invasion. The memories of

Steven P. Barrett

how the media, particularly television, helped the cause of the Communists during the Vietnam War are fresh in mind, and undoubtedly Metcalf's mind too. Who wants some civilian editorializing during the same "objective" report he's supposed to be giving the folks back home?

Yes, my friends — there is a liberal, anti-Pentagon bias held by many reporters, and television commentators. Vietnam and Watergate greatly helped to shape the attitudes of many reporters.

To some degree, this is understandable since many reporters were lied to during the periods listed above. But now everybody with a pad 'n pencil coming out of journalism school wants to be the next Woodward and Bernstein. "Don't trust a damn one of them," seems to be the new prevailing attitude.

Since cynicism and skepticism are the dominating "isms" within the news industry — Metcalf should've been more aware that by censoring the events on Grenada — he was virtually giving the media a loaded weapon for its use in the future.

Never mind that the mission was a great success, and our Rangers and Marines demonstrated their abilities in a highly professional and dignified manner: the media will forever hold yet another grudge not only against the Pentagon, but also President Reagan.

Instead of being praised for his prompt and necessary actions, President Reagan is getting the same old treatment the media gave Lyndon Johnson during the Vietnam War.

It always amazed me how the scribes become sudden "experts" on complicated subjects. But now I know how the twin "isms" I listed earlier are so quickly applied. Don't give the media their bones, and pretty soon you'll have a crowd of angry canines barking at you from all angles. Which is what the President is facing from the press — particularly the press in the Northeast.

The very same industry which has in its midst some of the most pacifist and appeasement-minded workers seem overly enamored about war reportage.

The very same people who are now doubting our reasons for being in Grenada couldn't wait to get there. But for what? Can anyone hardly blame Adm. Metcalf for asking this question, given the experience of Vietnam? No, but unfortunately, I think he was over cautious — and for this, the media turned on him, and his boss: President Reagan.

By not allowing the media to go in, even just a handful of hours after the first troops had arrived, the Admiral only gave reporters more grist for their paper and television mills.

Immediately, comparisons with the Soviets in Afghanistan, and other nations were brought up by liberal commentators. Never mind the fact that we didn't set up a pretext for invasion like the Soviets did in Afghanistan. Unlike the Soviets who had their hands in the affairs of the Afghani government long before they invaded; we were effectively shut out of Grenada for nearly four straight years. We were also asked by other nations fearing for their safety to do something about the thugs in St. Georges. The Grenadians didn't have any quislings like Barbrak Karmal to "invite" the invaders in.

But, how the media picked up the comparisons between our invasion and that of the Soviets in Afghanistan so quickly without even giving a closer glimpse of recent history.

Well, we know how hard historical facts can gum up a good story. But instead of winning only the military aspect of the war; the military could've also won the greater support of the American public via the press. It's a tribute to our soldiers and government that they have won public support for the invasion; inspite of an industry which already antagonistic — didn't need to be aroused anymore — particularly by unnecessary censorship.

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian *columnist*

"To say they were kept out for their own good is an insult to the men and women who have died covering wars." Ed Joyce, CBS News President, had these words last week when asked his views on the Administration's peculiar blockade of journalists from Grenada. It was an unprecedented act. An act of censorship so blatant that Joe Rosenthal, a photographer who orginally captured the Marines erecting the flag on Iwo Jima, would be furious. It raises a question that could haunt the Administration longer than the propriety of the attack itself. Was there, indeed, any justification for barring the press from covering this vital occurence?

One reason given for the press blockade was that the safety of the journalists could not be guaranteed. There

Rich Brunelli

are more dangerous places in the world — Beirut and El Salvador — where journalists are reasonably free to go wherever they wish. No one is guaranteeing their safety, and, more importantly, no one is asking for it. When Eisenhower landed his troops on Normandy the press was there. Important U.S. battles dating back to the Civil War, and on through Korea and Vietnam, have never so hindered the rights of the press. So why now? What was the Administration hiding?

Another reason for the blockade was the absolute need for secrecy so vital to the surprise attack. But the U.S. press has a fine track record with respect to keeping lids on military secrets. In 1965, when President Johnson sent the Marines into Santa Domingo, no journalists leaked confidential information about prebattle briefings. And in 1970, when the Marines secretly crossed into Cambodian territory, Gen. Creighton Adams lent his helicopter to the press and trusted them to hold their reports until the fighting began.

But this air of cooperation and trust is suddenly absent from the Administration. When considering our most basic rights — the Bill of Rights — there can only be outrage after the fact. The freedom of the press is vital because it protects all other freedoms. When the press is told what news they can or cannot cover it is a scary, Orwellian thing. No, there are no justifications.

Rich Brunelli is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Keep the flag at half staff

To the Editor,

When the Marines were killed in Lebanon the Stars and Stripes in front of the Whitmore Administration Building was put on half staff. Two days after, when the Marines defeated "the leftist thugs" on Grenada, it stayed there. Wouldn't it save the ROTC students (or whoever is in charge of the flag) a lot of trouble if we simply left the flag on half staff as long as Ronald Reagan is president of this country?

Frans Ronnov
Amherst

Dead birds are uncool

To the Editor,

We work in John Adams Dormitory in Southwest, and we just came across somebody's idea of a funny joke: a dead bird in the ice cream machine. Apparently, someone caught this bird, and either broke it's neck and stuck it in there, or let it freeze alive. If whoever killed that bird is reading this, we just want you to know that we felt this joke worthy of sharing with the entire campus, and we'd both get a big kick out of someday finding your head(s) in the same place.

Mark L. Gross
Carla Correa

Are religious people silly?

To the Editor,

Iam writing to express my great displeasure at R. Miller's recent comic strip where one character queries, "Did you know that Jesus died for you sins?", only to be answered by another, "I didn't even know he was sick!"

Aside from the fact that this is a very old joke it shows a great lack of respect for the beliefs of many individuals on this campus. Mr. Miller seems to think that people who believe that Jesus Christ died for the sins of humankind are very silly. Are people really silly for believing in the substitutionary death of Jesus Christ?

Two things should be pointed out. First, Jesus Christ claimed to be God, which in my opinion leaves a thinking individual with only three options - He was either crazy thinking He was God when He wasn't, or He was a liar and made it all up to fool people, or He was who He claimed to be.

This brings me to my second point. What kind of evidence do we have available to us in the twentieth century to determine who He was? Something happened 2000 years ago that the world hasn't gotten over yet. Why was the tomb empty? When I view the evidence I come to the conclusion that the most *probable* solution is a bodily resurrection.

If the resurrection really did take place then it would make sense to listen to Jesus when He claims to be able to forgive sins. If it's a farce then Mr. Miller is correct and Christians are indeed very silly. The question I leave with him and with all of us is, how have we come to our conclusions? Do we just believe popular hear about 'born agains' or have we examined the historical evidence for ourselves?

Brian Kelley
Dickinson

We thank you plasmatics

To the Editor,

The American Red Cross Blood Services would like to whole-heartedly thank *The Collegian* for supporting our recent "BIG UMass" blood drive.

The first day of the drive ended way under goal with collections amounting to 111 pints of blood; we needed to reach a goal of 180 pints per day for each of the 3 days. Since we depend so heavily on the donors at UMass, it was critical for us to turn that trend around. We turned to you. Your prompt response to the situation brought an enormous reaction from the student population.

On the second day, collections rose dramatically to 187 pints. We were pleased and relieved. The overall comments from the students were that they had read of our need in *The Collegian*. Their dedication to the cause really shown "proud" on the third day when collections sky-rocketed to 219 pints!

We have you and the students of UMass to thank; your efforts were worthwhile. We can't thank you enough or express to you the value of your assistance by promoting the second two days of the drive. Many patients in area hospitals will be helped. Those few words in last Wednesday's newspaper made all the difference in the world.

Dorothy Beliveau
American Red Cross

We are better than they

To the Editor,

It has been suggested by some people that the recent US-led invasion of Grenada was no different than the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a few years ago. These people are either forgetting or intentionally ignoring a very basic and extremely important difference between the two actions.

The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan for the purpose of installing a totalitarian regime; in contrast, US and other forces invaded Grenada for the purpose of removing a totalitarian regime.

This does not mean that the legitimacy of the invasions of Grenada should not be vigorously debated, but any direct comparison between that invasion and the invasion of Afghanistan is ridiculous and irresponsible.

J. Kelley
Class of '83, Duxbury

Nuclear waste in the C.C.

To the Editor,

Pursuant to a request from *Collegian* staff on October 26, 1983, engineers from this office investigated a black material discharging to the sanitary facilities located behind the *Collegian* office. At this time it was found that the discharge was the result of flushing the sprinkler lines in that portion of the Campus Center building.

Thank you for your concern.

Roland J. Dupuis, P.E.
Deputy Regional Environmental Engineer

Editor's note: you said where it came from, but not what it was. We're still *concerned.*

Window Offices Available



- BUSINESS MANAGEMENT • LAW
- MEDICINE • INTELLIGENCE
- CIVIL ENGINEERING • AVIATION
- SHIPBOARD OPERATIONS

QUALIFICATIONS: Minimum BA/BS degree (summer graduates may inquire). Applicants must pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

BENEFITS: Excellent package includes 30 days' earned annual vacation. Medical/dental/low-cost life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives. Dependents' benefits available. Promotion program included.

A Navy Representative will be on campus on November 16, 17. For an appointment, sign up in the Career Placement Office or call collect:

(518) 462-6119

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

UMass/Boston

invites you to a special

Graduate Studies Open House

Thursday, November 17, 3-8 pm

For professional advancement or personal growth, explore graduate study at UMass/Boston. Meet and talk with faculty members from UMass/Boston's fine graduate programs.

You should know that in most of these programs you can pursue a degree full-time or part-time. We offer convenient hours and excellent facilities for study and research.

And at UMass/Boston, quality is affordable.

The open house will take place Thursday, November 17, from 3:00 to 8:00 pm, in the third floor Lounge of Building 020 on our Harbor Campus. For further information about the open house or about graduate study at UMass/Boston, call 929-8000

MA
- American Civilization
- Critical and Creative Thinking
- English
- History
- History/Archival Methods
- History/Historical Archaeology
- Mathematics
- Mathematics/Computer Science
- Sociology (Applied)

MS
- Biology
- Biology/Applied Marine Ecology
- Chemistry
- Human Services*
- Public Affairs*
- Physics (Applied)

MBA
- Business Administration

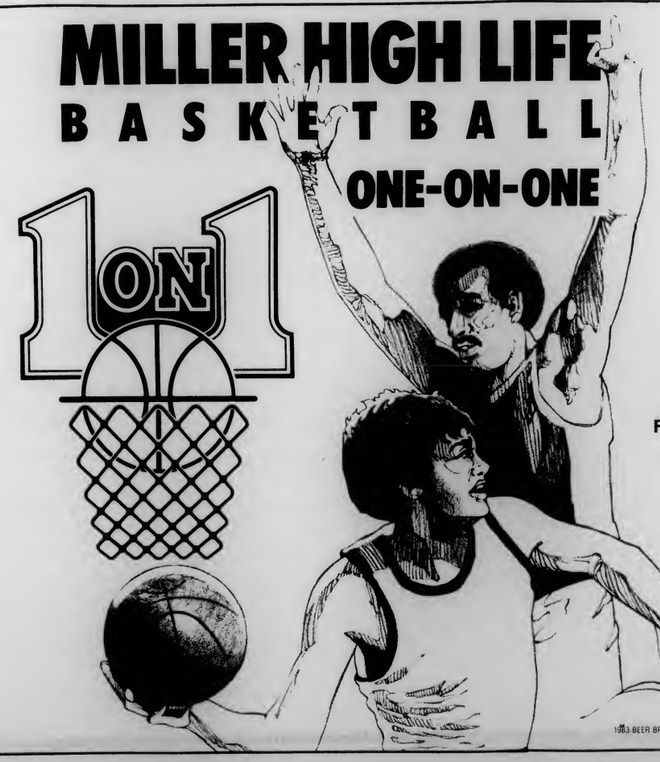
MEd
- Bilingual Education
- Counselor Training
- Education (Elementary and Secondary)
- Educational Administration
- English as a Second Language
- Reading
- School Psychology
- Special Needs Education

CAGS
- Counselor Training
- Educational Administration
- School Psychology

PhD
- Environmental Science

*pending approval

MILLER HIGH LIFE BASKETBALL ONE-ON-ONE



Register at the Intramural Office Competition will begin immediately For more information contact: Intramural Office 545-2693

1983 BEER BREWED BY THE MILLER BREWING COMPANY MILWAUKEE, WI

This is the famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced by any other brewer which costs so much to brew and age. Our exclusive Beechwood Aging produces a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price.

THE WORLD'S RENOWNED — BUDWEISER LAGER BEER — AMERICA

Budweiser®
KING OF BEERS®

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

GENUINE GENUINE

UPCOMING ENTRY DATES Men's/Women's Swim Meet, 16 Nov. . .6 pm entries, Boyden Pool

Individuals, Teams. Trophies to individual event champions and overall team champions. OPEN SWIM 16 November, Boyden Pool CANCELLED.

3 on 3 Basketball, men, women. Entries 16 November, play begins 28 November

3 on 3 Corec. One woman, two men. Prizes Schick. Tournament . . Boston

Flag Football playoffs, update. Final four Phi Kappa Alpha vs Ex Hogsters Wed 9 Nov Ball State vs Mah Fahs Wed 9 November. Finals scheduled Thursday 10 November 4:30 pm third & fourth place 5:30 Thursday 10 November.

Co-Rec Flag Football playoff finals scheduled Wednesday 9 November Chadbourne Maroons vs Simple Crustaceans 5:30 Tied 3 third place Kappa Gamma

Co-Rec Soccer finals Thatcher Threshers vs Strikers 9 November

Frisbee Finals, Monday 14 November, DeD Sevens, vs Rage 4;30 pm

CHAMPIONS: Tennis, Mens, J. Glover defeated D. Sapers, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 for the 1983-84 mens singles championship

BADMINTON: Grad Faculty Divsion: T.M. Wee defeated Michael Chan 7-15, 15-5, 15-11 1983-84 Badminton singles championships

FACILITIES NOPE and Curry Hicks Buildings and all facilities closed Veterans Day weekend; Friday 11 November - Sunday 13 November

this Bud's for you!

BOOK SALE



at the

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Over 18,000 New and Used Books
All titles are $2.00 or less.
This is a special truckload shipment from a Midwest warehouse.
More titles added daily
Subject matter from Aerodynamics -Zoology
Sale runs Nov. 7 - Nov. 23
M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Closed Nov. 11

10 a.m. — STADIUM LIQUORS U. Mass. Amherst — Kegs • Beer • Wine • Ice — til 11 p.m.



Catch Our Weekly Specials

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms

Busch 12 oz. export bottles..... $8.95 + dep.
Becks light or dark..... $14.00/case + dep.
Michelob or Michelob Light ..... $11.45 + dep.
Miller Lite 12 pk. bttls..... $5.00 + dep.

Cribari Vinos 3 L..... $4.99
Sebastiani 3 L..... $5.65

Inglenook 3 L..... $5.99
Almaden..... $5.79
Fetzer premium red or white 1.5 L..... $4.69

Gordon's Gin 1.75..... $11.99
Jim Beam Bourbon 1.75. $11.95
Popov Vodka 1.75..... $9.95

not responsible for typographical errors

Happy Hour

IT'S BACK!

THURSDAY 3-7 PM

Draft Beer... only 60¢

*Proof of Age Required

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

the hatch

GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

Amherst Flics presents:

Raiders of the Lost Ark

$1.50 Shows 8 PM & 10 Pm
Fri. Sat. Sun
Amherst College, Merrill 1

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

TONIGHT! An Evening of R&B with ...

B. Willie Smith

& HOT ACOUSTICS

$2.00 Cover

COMING NOV. 18! THE NOVEMBER GROUP

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday

AMATEUR RADIO NOVICE CLASS — This will be the first meeting of a class for anyone interested in getting the novice class amateur radio license. Call 256-6115 evenings for details. 1:30 p.m., 14 Cosby Ave.

Sunday

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet on Sunday to play miniatures and board games. Squad leader and Avalon Hill board gamers welcome. Noon - Midnight, CC 174.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our Sunday Service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 A.M., see CC schedule for room number.

Zodiac USA Fashion Footwear

One step beyond

HEARTFELT LEATHER

Downtown Amherst

Mon - Sat 9:30 - 6:00

Fridays till 8:00

Sunday 11:00 - 4:00

253-5135

eres lowest prices

adventura travel
549-1256

Reserve Holiday Flights Now
Save up to 50%
233 N Pleasant St
Amherst Carriage Shops

UMass Express/Locals
New Location

PeterPan

MBTA - Riverside
Newton Mass
For reservations and information call
(617) 965-7040

Veterans Day

10 K ROAD RACE

November 11

Alumni Stadium at 10 AM

Preregistration Nov 7 - 10

Table on the C.C. Concourse

Cost - $4 ($5 - Race Day)

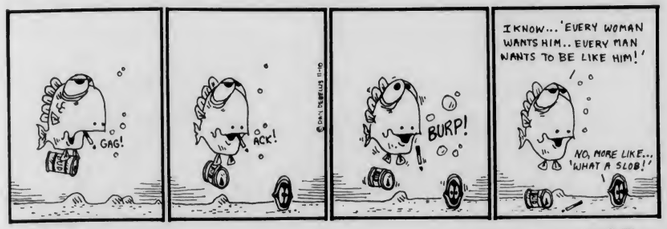


#5 This is the fifth in a series of connecting ads.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

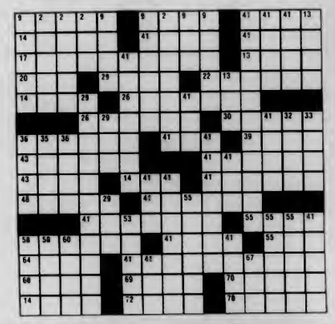
©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

1 Alpha's opposite
6 Swamplands
10 Isolated rock
14 Vitamin acid
15 River past Caen
16 Feature of TLC
17 Like 65 Across
19 Senior, in Soissons
20 Airport info
21 Money, in a way
22 Deserved
24 Musical hiatus
26 Reticence
28 Items on sports programs
30 Cupids
34 Branded
37 Northern canals
39 City on the Oka
40 Music provider
41 Hat style
43 Starchy root
44 Dues
47 Noel nectar
48 Squirrel away
50 Menu offering
52 Apathy
54 Small creature
58 Pursuits for trendies
61 Pro —
63 Beginning prefix
64 Indian VIP
65 Cousin of a timid soul
68 Black
69 Inter —
70 Perry's Girl Friday
71 Fowl part
72 Keen desires
73 Symbol of hardness

DOWN

1 Put to choice
2 "— d'Arthur"
3 Disney's middle name
4 Victorian transport
5 Eight: Ger.
6 Enemies
7 Bloch and Borgnine
8 Wind direction
9 Passover ceremony
10 Person who cries wolf
11 Eve's eldest
12 English composer
13 Orchestral instrument
18 Bored with
23 Gardner of the movies
25 Causing panic
27 That, in Madrid
29 Neckline shape
31 Mediterranean port
32 San —, port of Italy
33 Smelting residue
34 Sights at JFK
35 Condition, in Paris
36 Before foil or drome
38 Run
42 Teen, for one
45 Poetic contraction
46 Board a Pullman
49 Chemical ending
51 Nobility's wear
53 Magazine piece
55 — Miitie
56 English hymn writer
57 Amount to
58 Henley participant
59 1944 Nobel physicist
60 Later
62 Attaches
66 Diminutive suffix
67 Up to now



Paid advertising position at the *Collegian*

All interested students apply

113 Campus Center

Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

The *Collegian* is an Equal Opportunity Employer

DC Menu

LUNCH
Tacos
Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Tacos
Spinach Noodle Casserole

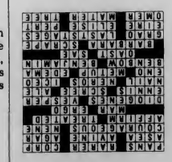
DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille

Weather

Today — day, rain developing. Highs in the 50s. Tonight and Friday, rain continuing. Lows tonight in the 40s and highs Friday in the 50s.

TODAY'S PUZZLE ANSWER



HOT TUBS NOW OPEN HOT TUBS
UTOPIA SPAS
Call for reservations at 253-SPAS
Open 11 am-1 am...Walk-ins are welcome
A COMPLETE THERAPEUTIC & RELAXATION FACILITY
• Hot Tub Whirlpool Spas • Float To Relax Tank • Therapeutic Massage • Suntan Lounge Room (Memberships available) • All natural refreshments available • Warm, comfortable lounge area with wood stove • A clean safe and supervised environment • Each area wired for your own favorite music or sounds. . .AND MUCH MORE. . .
TAKE A DEEP BREATH & RELAX!!!
clip and save
ANY VISIT TO UTOPIA SPAS
(Good towards a soak, tan or tank)
★ $1 OFF HOT TUBS Located at 175 University Drive, Price Chopper Mall, Amherst (coupon valid through November 17, 1983) one coupon per visit, per person $1 OFF HOT TUBS ★

BARN BASH!!! EVERY THURSDAY
50¢ DRAFTS BEGINNING 8PM TO CLOSING
ENTERTAINMENT!!
by D.J. - Midrange Productions
Hayloft Lounge
upstairs at the Red Barn Steakhouse
Route 9, 1/8 mile past Rolling Green Apts.
ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

APT/ROOM WANTED

Femeles looking for epertment to rent/share starting Jan 1 call Ellen 546-1456 please keep trying if no answer

ENTERTAINMENT

Perty Mix Productions: has a recently purchased light show, a great sound system and a price you'll like! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

Reckedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

Boogying Blues / Rock Bend for hire live music for your party call 256-1394

FOR RENT

Large room in two bedroom Cliffside apartment, starting Spring. 665-7756

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Dorm size refrigeretor 5 cubic ft. very good condition $100.00 586-0723

Hospitel Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

Guiter for sale - never used $150 or BO call Cheryl 546-7295

Spelding Squadra Course, 210 cm. one year old, used twice. Buy while they're cheap! Asking $100 256-0581

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Louie Larry Louis Have a great birthday love you Randi Lynne

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LISA

Forever is a long time. . . That's how long we'll be friends Love, Wabbit

HELP WANTED

Pert-time - evenings - weekends SALES JOBS
Earn extra dollers calling on people who have requested information on our products. We sell mainly by appointment in a dignified and professional manner. Complete training offered. For details, call collect to Betty White (203) 528-9771 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA

Employ Yourself! SNPS has openings for an experienced (360, 1250) Press Operator and a Copier Operator. Applicants must be students, mechanically inclined, available thru 5/85 and be willing to become involved with a democratically managed student controlled business. 10 hr/wk $3.50 to start women and minorities encouraged. Applications in SU 403 due 11/14 5 pm

Wanted: Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide Coordinator oversees production of the CATE Guide information/application 420 SUB 545-0341 AA/EEO

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

WMUA is looking for quelified student to fill position of Business Mgr Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience, organizational skills, ability to work w/student staff, and be available for consistent weekly time commitment 8-10 hrs. Qualified undergrads may apply at 416 Stu Union. Deadline is Nov. 11 AA/EEO women and third world encouraged to apply

IT'S COMING

Not him, the Great Pizza Drool-Off! WSYL 89.7-FM 545-0191

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Lost goldtone Longine watch in Boyden 11/8 if found please call 256-1318 reward

Women's UMess class ring lost Nov 8 1963-1963 centenial ring great sentimental value reward call Sue 546-6054

White checkbook type Baybanks folder with 2 ID's please call 256-6761 after 11 PM

PERSONALS

SOM Career Dey Luncheon Tickets on sale in SOM Lobby $8.00 until Nov. 14

Mike S. Happy Belated Birthday! Let's go out and get lambasted! Love Michelle and Martha

Career Dey '83 - November 15, 1983 10 am - 4 pm 1st floor Campus Center FREE sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club all are invited

12th Annual Bush Besh

First 100 skiers to sign-up ere eligible for e free trip

All skiers signed up before Nov 15 will receive e free ski T-shirt

For more information 545-3437 S.U.B.

UMess Ski Club presents THE GREAT SKI SNATCH
$500,000 worth of top name winter clothing and ski equipment at incredible savings

Nov 16-19 in the Student Union Ballroom

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE
JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE
Info Meeting Sun Nov 13 CC rm 804 or call 545-3437/253-5757
SKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUB
SKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUBSKICLUB

SKI JACKSON HOLE WYOMING Jen 10-17

Trip Includes:
5½ dey lift ticket - Jackson Hole
Round trip airfare & transfers
8 deys, 7 nights, luxurious condos
Hot Tub Perty, Beer & Wine Perties
Beer Slalom, Awards Perty, etc etc
Only $559 (taxes & gretuities included)
Info Meeting
Sun Nov 13 Campus Ctr
Rm 804 @ 7:00 pm
or call UMess Ski Club
546-3437 or 253-5757

Leslee - Don't be scared. You have a good reason to smile. Love, Chris

Tricia and Errin Thanks for the pussy in the box you gave us last Friday love Beanie and Lambchops

Jill - Bill the Cat died of acne it's true, but he was never afraid to look in the mirror. Please don't be afraid. . .Quiche

Hey Chris end Judi plug and chug babies! Love Lis

Hey Sete! Are ya stickin' it up this weekend? Lis

Cynthia XO Happy Birthday to the best bug sis get pysched for UNH love Chris Ann

Dean, Just think - you were only 19 when we started going out. I hope we share many more together. Happy 23! I love you more than ever!

To my buddies on the women's swim team CONGRATULATIONS and good luck tonight and Saturday luv ya Christopher

The Great Ski Snatch Nov 16-19
SkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatchSkiSnatch
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UKLA - I love you, Bright Eyes

Jodi Bekalor, Happy Birthday! Tonights plans: A Party in your honor, be there! We're going to have a blast! Love, Julie & Tracy

The delegetes to NACURH wish to thank our advisors and Housing Services for providing transportation to Geneseo. Next stop Colorado!

Pumpkinheeds on 11-12 show New Hampshire what you've got - cause we know you've got alot! (talent of coursel) the Window Molesters

Jennifer Sinjem - Have a fantabulous B-day - boogie it up in Beantown and jump a few BB's for us while you're at it!! We love ya Sherry & Cyn

Hey Bit Happy Anniversary! I can't wait to celebrate. It has been a super year! I love you. Little Beth

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DEATH BY HANGING
Directed by Nagisa Oshima
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Sports

UM women in NCAA quarter finals



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FIELD HOCKEY IN NCAA PLAYOFFS — The University of Massachusetts will face the winner of the Temple — Univ. of Penn. game on Sunday at the UPenn in Philadelphia. UMass, who is seeded third in the twelve team tourney, has a record of 13-2-2. The Minutewomen already own a 1-0 win over Temple and has not met UPenn. Pennsylvania will have the home-field advantage, (UMass NOPE field wasn't suitable) and Temple will have US team goalie Robin Porter in the nets.

UMass, in their earlier game with the Owls, dominated and outshot Temple 22-5. But since it's the national tournament, previous games mean nothing. The future is now. "We are real excited about the NCAA's," said coach Pam Hixon. "We have a good strong nucleus." UMass features eight seniors. The winner of the UMass game advances to the Final Four next weekend. Above, Chris Kocot drives past a Rhode Island player earlier in the season.

Soccer hosts Brown

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team puts it all on the line this Sunday at 1 p.m. on Boyden Field as they face 10th ranked Brown University in the quarterfinals of the NCAA playoffs.

UMass seeded third, defeated Brown earlier this season here by a score of 3-1. Ellen Taggart, Stacey Flionis and Lori Stukes scored for the Minutewomen, while Ellen Bopp scored the lone goal for the Bruins as the defense was solid during the match.

"They have a lot of young excellent talent, and recruit well-seasoned soccer players from all around the country. We have to take the game to them, because they are very dangerous, and we can't make them feel comfortable," said coach Kalekeni Banda.

The Minutewomen have a well balanced scoring attack led by Flionis' eight goals and 18 points. She is followed by Ellen Tagart with 12 points, Nadia Komarowski with 11, Lori Stukes with nine, and Chris Taggart with eight. Goaltenders Jeanne Paul and Lisa Ellis both compiled super goals against averages. Paul's is 0.17, and Ellis is 0.75.

"When you're number one or three, everyone wants to take a shot at you, and you can't take anything for granted. The long layoff might make us a little rusty in the first five minutes, but we have enough experience to overcome it. A good team needs to go to tournaments and see the competition," said Banda.

The 10-2-3 record and number three ranking represent the best UMass has accomplished. They are an experienced team who has been to playoffs before. The Minutewomen have been in the NCAA playoffs the last three years, but has never made it to the Final Four.

"The key players are the Taggart sisters. If we get a good game from them, we will do well. We need leadership and play-making from Chris and hustle from Ellen. We will try to get the ball to them more, because when they are hot, we dominate," said Banda.

"The other veterans must show leadership and composure. The defense must be at its best this year, like in Cortland. The home field advantage will help us psychologically, and we know the field we're playing on. Win or lose, we will gain a lot of respect across the country," added Banda.

Sophomore Martha Ruble is questionable for the game, while Banda hopes freshman Michell Rodney, a defensive substitute will be healthy and act as a sparkplug. Jamie Watson is still out.

Minutemen to finish YC slate at explosive UNH

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

The rollercoaster ride for the 1983 University of Massachusetts football team is coming to an end and head coach Bob Pickett and his Minutemen will be looking reverse direction once again and finish the year on a upward swing.

UMass (3-6 overall, 2-2 conference) began the season 1-4, but won two straight Yankee Conference games against Maine and Boston University, before stumbling 16-6 against UConn and 21-20 last week at Lehigh.

If a common theme can be found for the 1983 football team it is that they can be their own worst enemy. From the season opening 45-13 loss to Toledo, where six Minutemen turnovers were converted into five touchdowns to last week at Lehigh, when UMass had 433 total yard had a 24-13 advantage in first downs and still lost because they turned the ball over six times.

The trend has become a familiar one. The defense makes a big play to give the offense good field position. The offense moves the ball well, gets inside the 15 yardline and fails to score. An interception, a bad snap, a holding penalty, a clipping penalty, whatever the special of the day is prevents the Minutemen from putting points on the board.

"We made too many mistakes that kept us out of the endzone," Pickett said last week after the Lehigh game.

If UMass has trouble finding the endzone when they take on the Wildcats of New Hampshire (6-3 overall, 2-2 conference) Saturday in Durham, N.H. in their final Yankee conference game, they could have big problems.

The Wildcats are riding a five game winning streak, including their last two conference games and have the leading scorer in the conference in tailback Andre Garron.

Garron, only a sophomore, leads the Wildcats in rushing (880 yards, 10 TD's) receiving (21 catches, 539 yards, 25 yard average, 4 TD's) and also averages 45 yards every kick-off return.

Junior Rick Leclerc runs the Wildcat offense. Leclerc is 83 of 155 through the air with eight touchdowns and seven interceptions. The Wildcats have run up some impressive numbers offensively. They beat AIC 31-0, scored 30 points against Holy Cross in a 42-30 loss, and also scored 52 points in a 52-28 rout of Lehigh.

Call helps UMass to win

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Two things were promised in the preview for last night's Springfield-UMass volleyball match. The first was that the contest would be thrilling, and it was! The second promise stated that only one team would prevail, and the University of Massachusetts did, by a nose.

It took UMass all five games of the 3 out of 5 match to secure an exciting victory over Springfield College.

The fifth and deciding game was everything the spectators and players expected, almost. UMass led early 5-3, causing Springfield to use one of their two timeouts. Springfield suddenly took command and sprung ahead of UMass 13-5.

Following a UMass timeout, the spikers closed the gap to 13-10. Now it was Springfields turn for their last timeout. This call didn't help at all, UMass continued to fight back, taking a 13-12 lead.

Enter the boisterous crowd. Springfield forgot their first timeout and tried to call a third but was merely warned that they had used up their two timeouts. Due to the crowd noise the coaches missed the judges warning and tried to call a fourth timeout. The score was 13-13, but the judge had to give a point to UMass for the infraction. The spikers capitalized and won the final point and the game 15-13.

Head Coach Elaine Sortino summed up the match this way, "It was a hell of a match...and that's a quote."

Games two and three went to UMass with scores of 15-13 and 15-7 respectively after Springfield took the first game, 15-12. The crowd, which would prove to be a boisterous one, was beginning to feel the excitement.

The fourth contest went to Springfield, 15-9. The spikers lost the game, but the team experienced a new sensation in NOPE, excellent crowd support, which helped the team to victory.

Weekend Action

The *MEN'S SOCCER* team hosts their last game of the year against 12th ranked Hartwick Saturday at 2 p.m. at Boyden field. The *VOLLEYBALL* team will finish their season against Northeastern Saturday at 1 p.m. at

PIKE, Ball St. in IM finals

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

It's not pro football, its not college football, and it isn't even high school football, but the intramural football playoff semifinals held their own for entertainment value.

The players wear flags on their hips. Nobody wears pads and the offensive line is asked to block without making contact, but the 1983 intramural semi-finalists still put on an exciting show.

Yesterday at the Boyden intramural fields Phi Kappa Alpha (Pike) defeated Ex-Hogsters 13-10 on a 30 yard field goal by Mike Raditz and Ball State knocked off Mah Fahs 20-18 when Al Menino hit John Cahill with a touchdown pass with seven seconds left.

The Ex-Hogsters had a chance to win the game in regulation. They came back from a 10-0 deficit on the strength of a Ronnie Manning to Mike Galvin touchdown bomb and a 20 yard field goal by Manning, before Manning attempted a 15 yard field goal with two seconds left in regulation. But Pike's Peter Lamb sent the game in overtime when he blocked the kick.

Pike drove to field goal range and Raditz nailed the game winning field goal to send Pike into the final today at 4:30 p.m. against Ball State.

State made a comeback of their own to advance to the final. Mennino hit Cahill with a touchdown pass and Reese Dozier picked off a Gus Leddy pitch and ran it into the endzone to give State a 13-12 lead.

The Mah Fah quarterbach Neil Kelliher hit Dizzy in the endzone with a 35 yard bomb with 35 seconds left before Mennino hit Cahill with the winning touchdown pass.

But the Mah Fah weren't done yet. After the kickoff Kelliher rolled right and fired to Leddy, who made an outstanding grab, but was ruled out of the endzone.

In the Co-rec final Simple Crustatcians captured their second straight title with a 31-21 win over the Chadbourne Maroons. The Crustatcians are 16-0 over the last two years.

Dining Out/Entertainment

A supplement to the *Collegian*



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ELEGANCE — Located across the street from the Amherst Town Hall, Plumbley's provides the gourmand with a varied cuisine.

Eateries cure the DC blues

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Students tired of dining common fare or itchy offcampus dwellers need not travel any further than Amherst center to find a variety of fine dining and entertainment.

A short walk from campus will bring those out for a bite or drink to the Carriage Shop complex where restaurants, a deli, a pizza place, bars and even a night club are located.

Dastardly Dan's is the first stop. It offers video games, drinks and a chance to meet some of its regulars. Next door is The Sub, a take-out or eat-in salad and grinder shop.

Charlie's and The Pub are also located side by side. While both serve sandwiches and the like, Charlie's has daily drink specials, video games, a pool table, a jukebox and a dart board. The Pub also offers a daily happy hour, video games and pool, plus a disc jockey and dancing.

La Mia Pizza is also located in the Carriage Shops and serves pizza. La Mia delivers, provided the order is large enough. Amherst Deli, highly acclaimed by the Valley Advocate's annual reader's poll, serves deli sandwiches, dishes, salads, bagels and desserts.

Silverscape Cafe, across the common from the Carriage Shops, serves natural food entrees, salads, breads and desserts. For a less expensive, more casual vegetarian meal, one might try the Face of Earth Cafe.

A short walk up Pleasant Street brings one to Classe Cafe, new to Amherst, Classe Cafe serves breakfast and lunch and a Sunday brunch featuring special pancakes and other goodies.

Continuing toward the center brings the hungry or thirsty walker to another cluster of shops housing restaurants and bars. La Raclette and Judies, both serving French food, offer more expensive dishes than other restaurants in the area, but both atmospheres are very nice and the food is distinct. Judies new sit-down bar is sure to attract many who have a passion for Irish coffee, and the glassed-in patio is great for watching people while enjoying lunch.

Delano's Restaurant and bar attracts a lot of young people for lunch, dinner or its two for one happy hour, from 10 to 12 p.m. Their menu offers sandwiches, burgers, salads and omelettes.

The newly renovated "Barsies" offers a comfortable atmosphere, complete with MTV, Spotlight, and piped in music. A 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. happy hour, daily drink specials, and munchies available to midnite complete the scene.

Time Out, a good bar to throw down a couple of beers while watching the tube, is a favorite of UMass students and offers free popcorn, a jukebox, video games and a dart board along with libations.

Hiding "down the alley" is Taco Villa, serving fast, but very good, Mexican food. Beer is also served at Taco Villa. Amherst Chinese Food is a wonderful place to find Chinese food, void of monosodium glutamate, for lunch or dinner. Their luncheon specials are worth checking out. Kim Toy, a quaint restaurant, located next to Amherst Cinema, also serves Chinese food.

Plumbley's on the Common is an elegant place to eat, and Plumbley's Pub, located in the basement, periodically featuring live musicians, is a nice place for a relaxing cocktail.

Next to the Common is the Lord Jeffery Inn, which serves formal breakfasts, lunches and dinners, and is an excellent place to take the parents or grandparents.

Tucked into the shops along Main Street is the Gas Lite, great for quick breakfasts or lunches or a cup of coffee.

Across the street from the Amherst Cinema and Kim Toy is the Village Inn, also known as the Drake, a unique bar. The Drake has the largest selection of beer on tap in town, and serves sandwiches. Their breaded and fried french fries are well-known in Amherst. The downstairs bar houses one of the areas only public fussball tables.

Whatever the pleasure, fine dining or a quick sandwich, mixed drinks or a beer, a relaxed atmosphere or dancing, pizza, Mexican or Chinese food, it can be found in downtown Amherst, just a short walk away from UMass.

It's Happy Hour...

Valley has fine drink specials

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

And now for something newsworthy: a review of local Happy Hours in the Happy Valley. Most importantly, remember to follow the sequence described; the whole comprises more than the sum of its parts. What follows is a typical Thursday evening OUT.

After eating dinner at your favorite eatery, go home, change into that durable yet flexible, preppy yet rustic outfit, take a shower, and do anything else you might want to do to make this a lasting and enjoyable evening.

First, go to Judie's for an incredibly expensive but exotic concoction, now, while you can still appreciate it. Then sidle next door to the new Barsie's. As with Judie's, this place lacks any semblance of character, so have a quick one or two, and head to the Top Of The Campus (TOC) to take advantage of their two-fer-one and the great view of our prestigious and awe-inspiring campus. This is a great place for intimate conversations of a subtly sexual nature.

Synchronize your watches and make sure it's still early, because you have a long way to go. You'll be hungry again, so go to Websters (in the basement of Plumbley's) for 50 cent drafts and cheap but excellent chicken wings. Wipe the grease off your chin, and dash over to Brad's Grapevine (it's still The Drake, I don't care what anyone else says). Go upstairs and order pitchers of Black and Tans (half Guinness Stout and half Bass Ale) just to put a little hair on your teeth.

By now it should be ten o'clock and you might feel a buzz coming on. Boogie over to Delano's, where an interesting crowd and a buck-a-piece imports await. You're having fun by now, so stay for an hour, and drink heavily (Two-fers on all mixed drinks abound, though one wonders if the booze isn't distilled on the premises).

You are now ready to go to Mike's Westview, a bastion of Thursday night regulars and hard-cores, and a good mix of other UMies. Shot-and-a-rock is less than a buck and a half, so make a lot of toasts to nothing in particular, and take advantage of this deal. Revel in the "comfortable" atmosphere, complete with spilt beer on the pool tables and people getting sick in the bathroom. You might want to wear something waterproof, because someone will spill their drink on you. You can be sure of this. Stay until you are kicked out, and head down the road to Seven O's as fast as you can, because everyone else will be going there too (it's open until two, at least).

By now you're having so much fun that you and your friends won't want to leave. So don't. Wait until you're kicked out, but leave before you get beat up by student-hating townies, who frequent "the O's" every night, and hate those drunken idiots that raid the place every Thursday at one o'clock.

Hopefully by now you've made arrangements as to what afterhours party to go to. Since you'll be wasted by this point, find some responsible person to drive you there, if you can. You probably won't, so drive *slowly* and *carefully*, and stay between the lines. And hey, be careful out there.

Inside:

Harry Chapin had his 'cheap seats,' but does Amherst have any 'cheap eats?' ..... p. 3a

Justin Ryan's: still in the works but well on its way..... p. 4a

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JUDY, JUDY, JUDY — Even Cary Grant would have enjoyed the glassed-in patio of Judie's.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

THE NEW IMAGE — 'Barsie's,' acquired by Judie's management over the summer, has a new image and a new look but the specials and fun times we remember.

No food like fast food, greasy, fat and...oooh!

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

As any inveterate chow hound will tell you, short of McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's, or any other national food establishment using air as a main ingredient, there seems to be a lack of prime munchy food in Amherst; the kind that ususally comes in a greasy wax bag and adds calories, and usually lots of salt and sugar, to the appetite that seems to creep up as quickly and unexpectedly as the party that formed a few hours before.

We're talking *real* food, here, people. Cheap food, good food, from the kind of place heard of only by word of mouth, from say, a woman whose boyfriend knew a guy who used to rent the place to the former owner. Places like these usually have no big signs or artsy menus. The customer is expected to know what he or she wants before they get there, and until they do, the counter help usually attends to clearing and cleaning the counter of spilled ketchup and dirty paper plates.

Well, this is Amherst, not LA. This is Amherst, not Cambridge, Massachusetts. And no, this reviewer doesn't know of any place like that described above, or usually found in the cities listed above. Nyah.

That's the whole problem. Oh, these places exist, but most of the time a search for them lands people in either end of Amherst, when it's 2 p.m. and the stomach is growling an hour before class. Amherst *Center* is the thing, but since no amount of prayer will produce a real Jewish deli, the stomach searches for the next best thing. That's what this article is about: the next best thing.

So, culinary proletariats, are we going to suffer? Are we going to be forced to eat at the Hatch for the rest of our college careers? Is it worth it to eat a sandwich on a loaf of bread which you could squeeze into an edible softball? Is that what *Collegian* readers want? No, no, *no*, people.

The desired thing is something that is cheap, to put it bluntly, and which will fill you up until dinner-time. Maybe something you can walk out of the store with and eat on the curb. That's all.

There are two, yup, two places chow hounds will settle for when the tolerance is low:

The Amherst Deli. These people call themselves the bagel engineers, and melted cheese on lox and the traditional cream cheese are favorites. The prices aren't as low as one would like, but they're not bad, $2.70 for a full sandwich. The bread is bakery and there are seven types of bagels. At the Carriage Shops **The Sub**, 33 East Pleasant St., offers subs bigger than usual — the price is less than usual, too, the fare is basic but good, and yet it fills. Try the roast beef.

Today's Staff

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Amherst

★ Ryan's

Continued from page 4a

The renovation will become complete when Ross installs his 15-inch video screen attached to a video recorder.

"It's going to be an entertainment place, really, where people can come in and stay all night," Ross says. "Usually, people go to eat at a place and then they leave to do something else."

Originally, Ross had planned to have the standard short order fare—potato skins, nachos, et al., but will expand the menu to serve hamburgers, club sandwiches, and steaks. Justin's will also cater, and lease space for special functions.

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JR's (not Ewing's) to open soon

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Joey is now Justin, the watering hole is now a restaurant, bar, and dance spot, and it's time the place opened, after so much publicity, for crying out loud. Well, sports fans, it is, it is, most probably on Nov. 28, if all goes well.

Translation: Justin Ryan's, formerly Joey D's, the nightspot near the Price Chopper shopping plaza, is just about there — owner Bob Ross, a 23-year-old UMass alumnus and former Minutemen football player, has only to receive an okay from the Amherst Selectmen this Monday for a liquor license, and the doors will open.

Ross had wanted to open sooner, but became tripped up in the predictable legal snafus of establishing and having approved hours of operation, permits for recorded music, and capacity levels. Justin's will have a seating capacity of 280.

Continued on page 8a

Dastardly Dans
Thurs. Night Special
$3.00 Cover
All the Drafts You Can Drink
9 pm - 12 pm

Eating at home down while eatery biz up

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

With busy course schedules, many students find themselves eating out night after night. But professionals, including an ever increasing woman professional workforce, also spend many a meal in restaurants, making a variety high quality, reasonably priced eateries a necessity in this community.

It is a little known fact, but easily comprehendible, that as personal incomes within the household go up, the number of meals eaten at home goes down. The reasons are as follows: when more money is made, more can be spent, therefore the extra cost of being waited on becomes less significant. Amherst residents are fairly affluent, with the towns businesses and educational institutions.

More time is spent away from home because higher paying jobs are generally more demanding, and when both husband and wife are working, eating out is the convenient and less expensive alternative to hiring a cook.

While the argument of high income levels does not ring true for most students, the convenience factor of eating out rates high.

Fortunately, the forces which bring wealth to this area bring ways to spend it in a culturally and economically varied selection of restaurants. Many are a short walk, drive or bus ride away.

From Frankies to the Red Barn Steak House both on route 9, Roosters (off 116) to Hunan Garden (on Rt. 9), there is something in Amherst for every taste and pocketbook.

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 14, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

CONCENTRATION — Nadia Komarowski moves to get control of the ball in Massachusetts' 1-0 NCAA quarter-final over Brown, Sunday. The win qualifies the third seeded Minutewomen for the Final Four. **See story pg. 16.**

Amherst students rally to protect fraternities

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

More than 500 Amherst College fraternity members and sympathizers Friday rallied in a driving rain for almost an hour to protest the possible abolition of the college's Greek system.

Chanting "save our frats," the participants held umbrellas and signs demadning "liberte, egalite, fraternity," "Do it the Greek way," and "Was it over when the Germans bombed Pearl Harbor?" and listened attentively as the carefully staged event was addressed by its suit-and-tie clad speakers.

Fraternity presidents, a college alumnus, and faculty members spoke during the afternoon rally, which was called in response to the formation last month by the college's trustees of a committee to examine "the future of social life at the college."

The action followed acting President G. Armour Craig's recurculation of a white paper written by his predecessor, the late Julian Gibbs, which questioned how long fraternities could be allowed to continue at the 1,500-student private college.

Included among the rally's participants were members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity from the University of Massachusetts, which has a chapter at Amherst College.

"Fraternities must not be viewed as part of the problem, but rather as a vital agent for its remedy," said Mark Petracca, a professor in the Amherst College political science department and former president of the Inter-Fraternity Council at Cornell University.

Current Amherst College Inter-Fraternity Council President Hal Ball, who is also president of that school's Alpha Delta Phi chapter, told the rally the college's eight fraternities have adopted the six principles Gibbs advocated in his white paper, including the elimination of "hazing" during rush, the system being made readily accessible to every student, and that all houses be maintained in a safe and sanitary condition.

Warren Tolman, a 1982 graduate of the college and former president of the Student Assembly (the college's equivalent of UMass' Student Government Association), praised the coed system which was esablished in all fraternities in 1980.

"Such a novel idea deserves more than a four-year trial period," said Tolman, a former fraternity member.

He informed the rally participants of high support for the fraternity system among alumni, but warned, "if we fail to live up to the high standards we are setting, we will face the same danger we are now facing in five years."

Craig, who will be replaced by President-elect Peter Pouncey in June, last month informed students they have until December 1 to submit comments for consideration by the trustees, who are planning to vote on the matter in January in time to cancel spring rush if the system is eliminated.

Legal Services attorney loses $250,000 lawsuit

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — A University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office attorney claiming constitutional and contractual violations in his hiring lost his $250,000 lawsuit against three University administrators.

After deliberating for 50 minutes Thursday, a six-member jury ruled unanimously in favor of defendents Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Larry Benedict, then associate vice-chancellor, and Bryan Harvey, a former staff assistant, concluding the four-day, 14 witness trial in U.S. District Court.

Plaintiff Michael Pill declined to comment on the verdict and the likelihood of an appeal.

The mid-afternoon ruling followed an earlier motion to dismiss the case by defense attorney Jeffrey McCormick. Claiming there was "no evidence for the jury," to support Pill's claims, McCormick said Pill had "singled out these people (the defendants) when he technically could have sued others."

The jury recessed before McCormick made his comments. Judge Frank H. Freedman then dismissed two of the five counts claimed by the plaintiff.

The jury's decision was based on the remaining claims of First Ammendment, contractual and advantageous relations violations.

Pill, with his wife Carol Holzberg, claimed the three men used his past record of student advocacy and administrative opposition to deny him three professional appointments in 1979 and 1981. He was seeking compensatory and punitive damages for losses suffered when he was forced to seek "temporary consultant" status when his appointment for the position of Student Government Association legal counsel, approved by a search committee, was rejected in Madson's office.

Pill testified he performed all duties of a professional staff attorney but received no benefits for 15 months until he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar, a stipulation he claimed had not been noted in job advertisements, nor made clear in his job description.

Pill was a member of the Iowa Bar and two federal courts, including one in Massachusetts, when he applied for the position which witnesses said would involve little if any litigation in state courts.

Pill questioned the fact he was not appointed for director of Student Activities and associate Dean of Students, which defense witnesses said resulted from the first search being thrown out for affirmative action reasons and a lack of qualifications in the second.

Madson said the sole reason he did not approve Pill's LSO appointment was because he was not a member of the state bar and because he "was concerned (whether Pill) could meet, with his qualities, the duties outlined in the job description."

While admitting he "knew nothing of (Pill's) reputation against administration processes," Madson said such views among staff were "not unusual." Following the announcement of the verdict, Madson said "It's nice to see justice work."

Four more fires reported on campus

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

No one was injured and no property damaged in four fires that broke out on campus between late Wednesday night and early Friday morning last week, University of Massachusetts police reported.

The Amherst Fire Department and Emergency Health Services responded to fires in the Campus Center complex and in Grayson dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area just before 1 a.m. Friday. Fires were also reported in the Student Union at 2:30 a.m. Friday and in Grayson sometime Thursday morning, but the Amherst Fire Department did not respond, police said.

Neither UMass police nor Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zambruski would say if the fires have been labeled suspicious.

Zambruski said an investigation into suspicious fires in Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area and Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area "is being handled through the state trooper assigned to the state fire marshal's office."

An Amherst College student was arrested and charged with arson Sunday by the state trooper, Zambruski said. The officer on duty at the state police barracks in Northampton said he had no information on the arrest, since the arrest "was handled out of the District attorney's office" in Northhampton.

Posters on a metal door in Grayson dormitory were discovered burned at 7 a.m. Thursday, police said. No damage was reported, and police said the posters were burned some time between 11 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

Police reported a fire in a third floor trash room in Grayson at 12:57 a.m. Friday. Amherst Fire Department and Emergency Health Services responded, but no damage was reported.

The two fires in the Campus Center/Student Union complex occurred in two women's bathrooms, police said. The first fire, discovered at 12:45 a.m. Friday was confined to trash barrels in the women's bathroom on the concourse level of the Campus Center. Amherst Fire Department and Emergency Health Services responded but no damage was reported.

No damage was reported at the second fire, discovered at 2:30 a.m. Friday in the women's bathroom on the first floor of the Student Union, police said. This fire was also confined to trash containers, police said, and the Amherst Fire Department was notified and advised no response was necessary.

Inside:

President Reagan tours demilitarized zone between North and South Korea at end of Asian trip p.2

More than 100 UMass students participate in a Washington rally protesting President Reagan's policies ..... p. 3

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Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet is reissued in comic book form ..... p. 9

Women's field hockey and soccer make the final four of their tournaments ..... p. 16

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel

—Horace Walpole

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Reagan returns from Asia today

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I ... ordered my forces to be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace.

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

Violence in Lebanon continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian rebels rocketed PLO loyalist bunkers Sunday in Syrian-held north Lebanon, Druse militiamen fought Lebanese troops in the central mountains, and a car-bomb exploded in the Israeli-occupied south.

State radio said one Lebanese soldier was killed in the clashes in mountains overlooking Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said a boobytrapped car in the southern city of Tebnit killed two Lebanese civilians but the command did not give further details.

The mountain fighting waned after a few hours and did not affect U.S. Marines stationed at the airport. "All is quiet down here today," said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

Grenadians thankful for invasion

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Thousands of Grenadians filled churches Sunday in a national day of thanksgiving for the U.S.-led invasion and to pray for the dozens of people who died in the country's crisis.

Cuba, too, mourned its dead. President Fidel Castro announced a three-day mourning period for the 37 Cubans he said died fighting the U.S.-led invaders.

Scattered gunshots were heard in Grenada's harborside capital at about 10 a.m. local time, but Maj. Douglas Frey, spokesman for the U.S. Army here, had no information about the shooting. He said that as of Sunday morning, there had been no casualties on the island in seven days.

AROUND THE NATION

High-tech will cause 'difficulties'

ROCHESTER, N.Y. AP — High technology will throw people out of work in coming years, causing a "period of discontinuity that will produce great political and social difficulties," says David Kearns, president of Xerox Corp.

Kearns said American industry must forge ahead with robotics and other labor- and cost-saving devices or "we will lose even more jobs," to efficient competitors such as Japan.

The United States must pass through a painful period of readjustment to attain manufacturing productivity to increase jobs in other parts of the economy, Kearns said Friday at a University of Rochester conference on U.S. manufacturing.

CIA director's holdings revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — William J. Casey has acquired stock in companies that do business with the CIA since he took over as head of the agency, according to CIA documents recently made public.

The documents also disclose that Casey had stock in firms with classified CIA contracts when he took office in January, 1981, and that since then, has retained stock in firms with both classified and unclassified CIA cor.tracts.

Most of the documents, obtained in a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit, relate to CIA efforts to ensure that Casey's multimillion-dollar stock holdings do not pose any conflict of interest with his official duties.

The documents show that CIA attorneys and government ethics officials have found no conflicts.

Deleted from the documents are the names of companies with CIA contracts and the size of Casey's holdings.



AP Laserphoto

TRAIN CRASH CLEAN-UP — Missouri Pacific employees work to clean up the wreckage caused by the derailment of an Amtrak Eagle in Marshall, Texas. Four people were killed in the accident.

Four killed in Texas train crash

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — An Amtrak train derailed, killing four people and injuring dozens of others, after hitting a "separation in the track" in an area where crews had been working two hours earlier, a federal investigator said Sunday.

Donald Engen, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board from Washington, said Sunday a rail shattered in the accident would be the focus of the federal investigation into Saturday's derailment.

He said lab tests would be needed before it could be determined if the separated track caused the derailment. A final report from the NTSB probably won't be ready for at least four months, Engen said.

The two-engine, nine-car Eagle was bound for San Antonio from Chicago Saturday when the last five cars left the tracks deep in the East Texas woods.

Engen said 95 percent of the shattered rail was recovered and sent to a Union Pacific laboratory in Omaha, Neb.

"It's clear to see that the second wheel on the right-hand side of (the fourth car) has a very pronounced gouge that indicates that could be the first wheel to hit a separation in the track," Engen said.

Hee-Haw' comedian dead at 56

CUMMING, Ga. (AP) — Comedian Junior Samples, a regular on the televison show "Hee Haw" since 1969, had a heart attack at his home Sunday and died within an hour at a hospital. He was 56.

The deadpan delivery of the 300-pound comedian was considered the key to his humor on "Hee Haw." He once said his appearences "just 'bout ruint me" because his neighbors in Cumming took it for granted that he was rich and "they want me to pay my bills."

AROUND THE REGION

Sex education stymied in Athol

ATHOL, (AP) — Three years ago, the teen-age pregnancy rate in this depressed factory town was one of the highest in the state, and officials decided to consider having schools offer a human development course.

But a proposed health program that would run from kindergarten through high school is stalled and the high school's elective course on human development may be scrapped. On Tuesday, the School Committee is scheduled to consider whether to continue the class.

Leading the figlit against the course is committee member Richard Blanchard, who says "it is a question of teaching values." Blanchard objects to a book, called "Person to Person," used in the course, which he said advocates "the tenets of secularistic religion."

PCBs found in Vineyard bluefish

BOSTON (AP) - Two bluefish from Vineyard Sound tested recently by the Massachusetts State Laboratory contained more than twice the federal limit of a suspected cancer-causing agent, officials say.

The fish were the only ones taken from the area in a statewide test of 53 bluefish.

In results released last week, one Vineyard Sound fish showed a level of 12.6 parts PCB to one million parts fish; the other had 11.7 ppm. Federal standards set 5 ppm as the maximum and advises health warnings to be issued when fish have 2 PCB ppm.

The average PCB level in the 53 samples was 1.7 ppm.

Polychlorinated biphenyls were banned in 1977 after tests showed they caused cancer in rats and may cause cancer in humans.

Previously this fall, the highest level of PCB recorded in the state was 9.7 ppm in a fish from Buzzards Bay.

"We are seeing geographic differences and we sill look at them a lot more — at Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound particularly," said Ralph Timperi, assocaite director of the state laboratorym.

Flynn gaining ground

BOSTON (AP) — Boston city councilor Raymond Flynn seems to be gaining ground over opponent Mel King in the race for mayor, winning the support of half of the voters polled by The Boston Herald in a survey published Sunday.

King, a black activist, trailed Flynn with 34 percent of the vote in the poll of 800 registered voters. Twelve percent of the voters were undecided and 4 refused to respond, the newspaper said.

Several earlier polls put Flynn 10 percentage points ahead of King.

Bill Johnson and Associates of Mount Vernon, N.Y., conducted the random telephone poll for the Herald last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Respondents included voters registered since the preliminary election Oct. 11. The survey has a margin of error of 4 percent.

Boston voters go to the polls Tuesday to pick a successor for Mayor Kevin H. White, who is retiring after 16 years in office. It is the first time a black candidate has reached the finals of a Boston mayoral election.

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Planes crash in Mass.

AP — A single engine American Yankee aircraft crashed on takeoff from Fitchburg Airport at dusk Sunday, rolling through a clump of trees and halting in the backyard of a home, officials said. Four people aboard were injured.

About the same time, witnesses in Hull, 50 miles to the east, saw a white single engine plane bank low over Nantasket Beach and crash offshore, Coast Guard officials said.

A search by two Coast Guard utility boats and a helicopter produced no sign of debris or passengers, said Chief Petty Officer John Mauro.

Three of the occupants in the American Yankee were treated and released at Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, said Vicky Greene, hospital nursing supervisor.

A fourth was admitted and is in stable condition, she said.

She declined to give the names of the injured, and Fitchburg police said they were awaiting a report by investigators.

Weekend rally held to protest US invasions

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - Approximately 300 people from the Amherst-Northampton area, including more that 100 University of Massachusetts tudents, joined thousands of people from around the nation Saturday in a march and rally protesting U.S. policies in Central America and Grenada.

"The North American eagle has fastened its talons on lands other than its own," said Rev. William Sloane Coffin, senior minister at Riverside Church in New YORK City, said to more than 20,000 people gathered behind the White House Saturday afternoon.

He admonished the crowd to "make like citizens and not like subject. We must keep our anger high."

Making a four-mile loop past the Immigration and Naturalization Service and Health and Human Services, the other two rally sites, the marchers chanted slogans such as "Hey, Hey, Ho, Ho, Ronald Reagan has got to go," and "More employment less deployment."

Circling the White House before emptying into a park nearby the march was temporarily impeded by a number of people who attempted to lay down in front of the marchers.

Eighteen people were arrested as a result of this action.

During the afternoon rally, speakers condemned Reagan Administration foreign policy as militaristic and racist, trying to draw connections between that policy and domestic social issues.

"We must see issues as interrelated," said presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson. "We must start a new world order."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-NY, accused President Reagan of abusing his power by invading Grenada.

Co-sponsor of a bill to impeach Reagan pending before the House, Weiss said the invasion violated the Constitution by usurping Congress' power to initiate war, and by actively preventing the press from covering the invasion.

Students from the University of Massachusetts who participated in the event were pleased with the demonstration.

Carolyn Oakley, a fifth-year music major, said she thought the march was well-organized and inspirational.

"I thought music was a real effective way of bringing people together," Oakley said. "They were all big-name acts and they all sang political songs you don't hear a lot of now."

Julie Fitzgerald, a member of the UMass Peacemakers, said the march was "personally inspiring and gratifying, but I don't know if it does any good."

"It's good to know we're trying to change things and we're not alone," Fitzgerald said. "This is the history of the future. There's a huge military momentum and it will take a lot of participation to turn it around."



Collegian Photo by David Deuber

ONE LAST TIME — Members of the University of Massachusetts marching band perform their final show of the year at Saturday's football game against the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats beat the Minutemen, 35-10.

Jackson: the man to beat?

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign manager claims "the rightness and justness" of a black presidency "is there for all to see."

"We've reached the point where America can no longer turn away from this notion of a black president," said Richard Gordon Hatcher, five-term mayor of Gary, Indiana and the chairperson for Jackson's presidential advisory committee.

Addressing a Campus Center audience last Thursday on "The Significance of Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy to democratic politics in America," Hatcher urged that voters of all races and backgrounds seriously consider Jackson as "the man to beat Reagan" in 1984.

"Jesse Jackson has the ability to galvanize people to register and vote without even being a candidate first," said Hatcher. "Reagan could not win again if three million blacks registered."

Stressing that "Jackson has as good a chance as anyone," Hatcher spoke about Jackson's qualifications, his potential "divisive" effect on the Democratic party, and his stances on domestic and international policy.

But even more importantly he spoke about Jackson's electibility. Referring to national polls taken as late as last week, Hatcher said that Jackson is running a fairly close third, behind Walter Mondale and John Glenn.

"The nature of the American electorate is prepared to elect a candidate on the strength of the issues and their capacity to serve," he said. "People are more likely to vote against rather than for anyone-and people will have a great deal to vote against."

Campaigns are a series of local elections, not a single national one, according to Hatcher, and on the local level, "the color of a man's skin is not as important as if you can fill the potholes and other local services."

If Jackson gets a good initial start in the first two primaries, the campaign trail goes south, "where Jackson will do his best," he said.

Responding to questions about Jackson "splitting the liberal vote," Hatcher said that this "novel and unprecedented theory" is asking that blacks operate under a different set of rules than other candidates. "It's like telling someone to run, but to try not to take votes away from the other candidates," he said.

"Jackson's campaign can only strengthen the Democratic party," Hatcher said. "With eight million unregistered blacks, the Democrats can break the (Republican) majorities in the Senate and in local elections, and even the White House."

According to Hatcher, the Rev. Jackson's outspokenness and backing by a "Rainbow coalition, with a full spectrum of voters," will generate broader discussion of the issues and more honesty in the campaign."

University students double as Amherst firefighters

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

They don't seem to have much in common.

Their hobbies range from photography to gourmet cooking, and their majors are as diverse as business and psychology.

Some are natural talkers, while others prefer to remain quiet.

There is, however, a common denominator linking these 13 young men. Together, they constitute Amherst Fire Department (AFD) Engine Company Number Three, UMass' volunteer student firefighting force.

They are not people studying firefighting, but rather, members of AFD who are also UMass students. They have emergency medical technician (EMT) certification, enabling them to operate and utilize the ambulance.

"When we go on a call, it's almost like a Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde (transformation) from UMass student to Amherst firefighter," Capt. Mike Russell, a junior, said. He and Lt. Lindsay Stromgren, a sophomore, serve as the group's officers.



Photo by Scott Burke

TEAMWORK — Four university students who are also members of the Amherst Fire Department wet down a fire at a Massachusetts Firefighting Academy drill held last week in Hopkinton.

Despite the company's rigorous training, there were more than 50 applicants during last spring's recruitment drive, only two of whom were women.

Preferred applicants are freshmen or sophomores with EMT certification and/or firefighting experience, although the most important qualifications are "enthusiasm and desire," said Russell.

Accepted applicants attend once-a-week training sessions during the end of the spring semester, by a forty-hour "wonder week" before school re-opens in September.

"We lose most of the people in the end of the spring when (they) get the idea it's not just riding on the red truck and waving to everybody. It's dirty, back-breaking work," Russell said.

Training isn't over once a new firefighter is officially a member of the force. Engine Company Three spends at least three hours a week drilling.

Recently, they have been learning how to deal with liquid petroleum gas (LPG) and liquid natural gas (LNG) fires. This is in addition to time spent maintaining the station and equipment, and responding to emergencies.

It can easily add up to 30 hours a week, although the figure varies.

"You have to be able to pre-plan your studying. You can't leave your studying until the last minute, because you might not have the last minute," Marc Gautreau, a junior, said.

Schoolwork may suffer when firefighters' beepers sound off and they must leave classes to respond to calls.

Most professors are understanding and willing to re-schedule quizzes for force members, but this is not always the case.

"I had a professor give me a hard time once," Russell recalled, "She got all upset at me for disrupting her class, and then I asked her if she lived in Amherst. She said yes, and she goes, 'Okay, you just sit in back, by the exit."

The cigarette pack-sized red beepers, usually worn on belts, are the firefighters' distinguishing marks.

"It's for my mother. When she wants me, she sets it off," joked Russell.

"It's amazing how many ways you can hide it, though," added Scott Burke, a senior.

Despite a recent rash of practical jokes, trust is strong between force members.

This is necessary not only during actual emergencies, but also during smokehouse drills, in which a cement structure is filled with fire and smoke, and the firefighters are sent in to search for a mannequin. Visibility is extremely low, and there is the chance of an air tank malfunctioning-something which has actually happened to more than one member of the force.

Nevertheless, the firefighters seem undaunted by routinely placing themselves in danger.

"You know it (firefighting) has got to be for the love of it when guys burn off their beards at drills," Craig Greengus, a sophomore said, referring to Burke.

"He (Burke) looked like Elmer Fudd after Bugs Bunny did him in," Russell added.

Despite the company's sense of humor, however, they are very much aware of the seriousness of their work.

"I don't think I worry so much about ever getting hurt as I do about not doing something right, because then somebody could get hurt. That's what worries me the most," Burke said.

Archer Kent

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Applications available 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 113 Campus Center. Decisions will be posted Dec. 15. Deadline: 4 p.m. Dec. 1, 1983.

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Faculty Senate demands input in classroom conversions

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

In an effort to have more input in the conversion of classroom space for other purposes, the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate Thursday unanimously passed a motion requiring the administration to consult with the Senate before allocating class space.

"We do lose classroom space frequently. The faculty is deeply concerned and hardly ever consulted. We should at least get a glimpse of what happens before it comes to pass because adequate classroom space is deteriorating," said Klaus Kroner, chair of the Space and Calendar committee of the Senate.

According to the Space and Calendar Committee's report, five classrooms were removed from the University's classroom list "for other academic-related usage" this fall. "Finding other classroom space after losing these rooms was very difficult, and included assigning classes to two of the unsuitable noisy classrooms in the Graduate Research Towers," the report stated.

Samuel Conti, acting provost, spoke against the motion because "sometimes renovations need to be made, therefore, conditions are concerned but this in turn may be inhibiting renovations."

Steven Zeil, computer and information science professor, also spoke against the motion because he said the senate is not the place where decisions concerning classroom space should be made.

"Changes must be negotiated (but) I don't think it's appropriate of this policy-making body," Zeil said.

Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern asked if the resolution would concern study space because the administration is "also taking study space and converting it for non-academic uses."

Kroner said the issue of converting study space to other things has not yet been discussed but "we will be concerned with that issue, also."

In other business, some senators expressed concern about the appearance of advertisements in the 1984 spring course scheduling booklet.

"I'm as embarassed as you are," Conti said.

Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling said neither she nor the administration were informed of the appearance of advertisements. She said a meeting will be scheduled with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson to discuss the purpose of the advertisements.

English professor Thomas Ashton said he felt Madson should have sent a representative to the meeting, "considering the size of the salaries involved."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

The University of Massachusetts defines sexual harassment as "any unwanted or inappropriate sexual attention...that can make a person uncomfortable on the job or in the academic or living environment and includes looks, leering, innuendoes, verbal abuse, and remarks about a person's clothing."

The Sexual Harassment Education Project is made up of students trying to educate other students and members of the university community about sexual harassment. For more information, contact Teri Hamlin, coordinator of the project at 323-4586.

Monday — The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 802, Campus Center.

Tuesday — The Women's Leadership Project will sponsor, as part of a series titled "Women in Power: Alternative Forms of Leadership," a discussion called "Finding a Voice; Women of India" at 12:30 p.m. in room 178, Campus Center.

The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in the Dukes Room, Student Union.

Theresa Amott, visiting professor at UMass will speak on *"Women's Wages and Working Conditions: What's Changed and What Needs to Change?"* from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jones Library in Amherst. The lecture is part of a three-part series on *"Strategies for Survival: Changing the Role of Women in the Economy"* sponsored by the Everywoman's Center.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 5 p.m. in room 801, Campus Center.

Saturday — the Equity Institute is sponsoring a one-day workshop entitled *"How to Stop Sexual Harassment"* from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Equity Institute.

University of Massachusetts
School of Management
CAREER DAY
'83
Tuesday, November 15, 1983
10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
1st Floor Campus Center, UMass
*Luncheon Room 1009
12-2 P.M.
Featuring Keynote Speakers: Mr. Thomas Bonafair
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*Reception 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Room 1001 Campus Center
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Mon. Nov. 14: "Crisis in the Horn of Africa"
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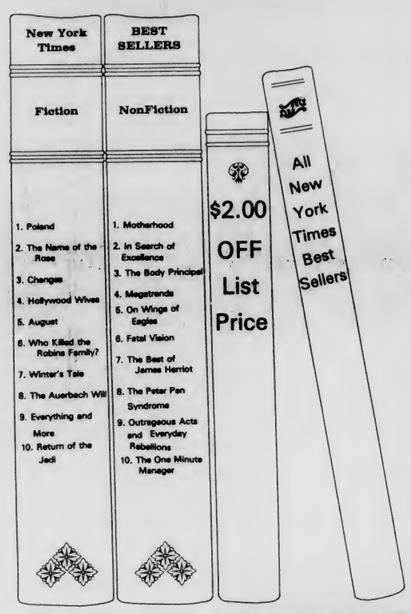
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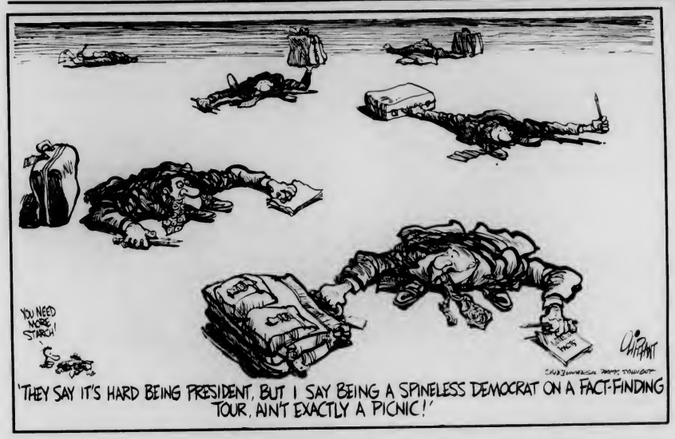
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'THEY SAY IT'S HARD BEING PRESIDENT, BUT I SAY BEING A SPINELESS DEMOCRAT ON A FACT-FINDING TOUR, AIN'T EXACTLY A PICNIC!'

Pigeons don't cause real problems

While attempting to deal with lunch at the Dining Commons Tuesday I read an article on the front page of that day's Collegian on alleged sexual harassment going on in the Student Union Building. It seems that a number of male workers in the building have been known to sit in the hallway on their lunch break and watch the women of the Student Affairs Office walk by, among others. According to one of the women they "watch you as you walk up to them and then after you walk away." Several of the women concurred and one added that some of the men not only look at the women but sometimes whistle or make remarks as well.

Walter Branson

After wondering why these men are not doing 10-20 years in Sing-Sing for first degree eye undressing. I decided to do a little investigation on my own. I went to the Student Activities Office and talked to three of the women employees. Sure enough, they told me, the male workers were accustomed to taking their breaks outside the Barber Shop. From this vantage point the men would watch the SAO women as they walked down the hall, sometimes making comments to them. I asked if any of the women had ever approached these men and let them know that they found their behavior annoying. None of the women had, nor did they know of any others who did. One of the women thought that one of the men in the Building Operations Office might have said something to the workers, but she wasn't sure. The women also told me that the Everywomen's Center had been pressing them to take action against the men. Next I took a walk towards the Campus Center. Upon approaching the area in question, the radiator outside the Barber Shop, I noticed there were no male workers in evidence. I sat on the radiator. Looking straight ahead I found it impossible not to see everyone coming down the hall towards me. My eyes fell on females and males alike, but they didn't seem to notice. I thought that perhaps one needs to be a middle-aged, beer-bellied construction worker in order to be a sexual harasser. I next went to the Building Operations Office where I talked to Director Forrest Davies. Mr. Davies told me that several of the men had approached him upon reading the Collegian article and expressed their surprise that their behavior had been bothersome to the women. No one had ever told them this before. One of the workers stated that he had made remarks to some of the women, but only because he knew them personally. The workers promised not to do this in the future if the women were bothered by it.

It appears that this is a clear-cut example of what is known as "making a mountain out of a molehill." In other words, this is not front page Collegian stuff. Now I am not defending these men, but at worst what is involved here is mildly annoying behavior on their part and perhaps poor judgement. The label sexual harassment is clearly out of line in this case, whatever the University's definition may be. The problem is a minor intrapersonal problem that should have been handled on an intrapersonal level. The fact that the women in the SAO Office failed to address the problem properly is not to their credit. The fact that the Everywomen's Center has chosen to waste its time on an incident of no importance is not to its credit.

Sexual harassment is a real and important issue in our society. The misappropriation of that label to a petty quarrel such as this can only serve to make us question the reality of serious incidences of harassment. My advice to anyone who may be involved in such a minor dispute is that before you start the accusations, name-calling, and petitions, try and effect a peaceful resolution of the problem so that we don't have to spend our lunch hours reading about this again.

Walter Branson is a UMass Student.

What am I doing here?

It's so hot. I never felt this kind of heat before. It's unbearable. I keep thinking about how I'd be going skiing soon if I were back home. Sweat pours down my body as if I were enveloped by a stream. The filth and scum stick to me like a second skin. It feels like I'm covered by something that I'm never going to be able to get off.

Great uniform I have. I'm God knows where in a place where the temperature is over 100 degrees every day and they give me a winter uniform! I can't even take my shirt off. If I do I'll get sunstroke. It seems like it's been so long since I've worn real clothes but it's only been about a month. This helmet sucks. I feel like I'm wearing a frying pan on my head. My head is getting fried. I can't take it off though, I might get wasted. You can never tell when the firing is going to start again.

Gail E. Argentine

I've been here for two weeks, me and anyone that's left that is. The food is running out, we're down to one meal a day. Listen to me calling it a meal – half a can of C-rations. The water is almost gone and what's left we can barely drink because of all the crap that got in it. Not one canteen is more than one third full. Without reinforcements it might, no, it will be over for all of us by the end of the week.

When the sun goes down the temperature drops to near freezing. At night we all huddle together to try to conserve body heat. None of us have blankets. When the wind kicks up it feels like it's piercing through my body like a sharp blade. Slowly we're dying from the temperature variation between night and day. None of us are anywhere near full strength.

I can't sleep. It's impossible. I'm constantly gripped by the fear that the enemy will launch a surprise attack. If they ever snuck up on us we'd get wiped out. We wouldn't stand a chance.

None of those bastards in Washington can imagine what it's like to sleep with dead bodies, the bodies of their friends. They don't have to go through each day watching their buddies dropping all around them from wounds or sickness.

If they only knew what it was like to live in rat-infested holes, drink polluted water, and eat rancid or bug-infested food. They sit at their big desks and decide who will be the next to come over here. Every night they see their families and feel safe in their homes. None of us, not one, will ever have that feeling of security again and they take it for granted. We'll never be happy again because we're not going to get out of here alive. We're all trying to hide it but sometimes we can't help crying when we think about how soon we're going to lose everything. I keep wondering if I'll be next. How much do they expect me to take?!

I wonder what it would be like to die. Soon it'll be over and I won't have to think about it anymore. There's no way around it unless a miracle decides to drop in our laps and save us.

I don't even know what the hell I'm fighting for. A piece of land isn't worth all of this suffering. I'm going to die in this godforesaken wasteland and I won't even know why. But by my life I damn all those who started this war to burn in Hell! If I ever get ho.....

Gail E. Argentine is a UMass student

Letters

Graffitists: clean up your act

To the Editor:

On Thursday, November 10th, many of you may have been 'lucky' enough to see the red/green grafitti, such as "Grenada Cries," and "U.S. out of the world", spraypainted on the sides of university facilities. If you were as outraged as I, you need read no further. I am addressing this to the perpetrators and supporters of this act.

I will not argue your right to free speech, nor your political views, whether I agree or disagree with them. However, I assume that you, just as I, do not want University fees hiked. By your wanton, malicious, criminal (destruction of public and private property) act, you, and others like you, succeed in bringing about what you are against.

You have required the Physical Plant to sandblast the damaged buildings and flagpoles, not only raising expenses, but also damaging the beauty (at least as I see it) of our buildings. You also damage your cause by showing that you care less about others and more about your own 'important' views, no matter the consequences.

So please, in the future, restrain yourselves when the urge arises. Use the more conventional and *intelligent* methods of postering and petitioning, and save your money to aid your cause. You will gain more respect from others for your plea, and your restraint will be greatly appreciated by all.

Harry Chevan
Northeast

In a land without values

To the Editor,

From the perspective of an infrequent visitor to the college classroom scene, there seems evident the unmistakable stench of academic cowardice. As a graduate of the University in 1973, part of a generation too frequently labelled and dismissed, it seems saddening to see the relative scarcity of intellectual ferment on campuses.

The crucial issues have generally not been rectified yet it seems a myopia spawned of materialism has dulled the consciousness of too many of the young -and their faculty. The quest for the American Dream, in all its deadening, piggish splendor has caused far too many individuals to abandon that which makes us most truly human -our consciences, our capacity for compassion and empathy, the ability to reason - and to doubt.

A land without values, one which neglects the call to urgent and necessary change, is a wasteland. Is this what higher education, in its fullest and most noble aspects, prepares the human being to conform to?

R. Jay Allain
Instructor of Sociology
Fisher Junior College

Swatting flies with bazookas

To the Editor,

All the rhetoric concerning Grenada is spewing out. President Reagan ascertains the "rescue mission" is a success. With a glint in his eye and a smile of pride, he alludes to the heroism of our boys who fought bravely, some making the "supreme sacrifice."

He tells us of the "big picture." He explains how in this world that sits on a nuclear tinderbox, that is bombarded by pollution, that is in a state of starvation, drought and despair in undeveloped nations, 6,000 armed men in the act of shelling and shooting their way through a tiny island somehow help bring peace and stability.

We fall for it. We small, nameless Americans can feel a bit prouder now that America has flexed its muscles and proven itself to be no "paper tiger." We can sweep aside the fact that we bombed a mental hospital on Grenada, killing at least 17 patients, an act that in any context but war would be regarded as the most despicable of crimes. We should be ashamed.

We must realize that every gun brought to bear on a target, every explosion of every bomb is not justice or a rescue, it is terror. It is the saddest testament of our times that our technology and intellectual development is so advanced, but we can not nearly reason with each other out of mutual respect, affection and trust.

If we take pride in our crushing of Grenada, we are conspirators in the crime. Beneath the political hype and partiotic hyperbole now bantered about, beneath the smoke of fancy phrases, lie the maimed and burned and dead-war's true beneficiaries. Does the fact that only a small "acceptable" number died on Grenada justify anything?

Our crushing of Grenada was like the swatting of a fly whose buzzing annoyed us. But they were people we swatted, and slaughtered.

Myles Gordon
Amherst

I SAW THE WIND
. . . IN CONCERT



Musician, singer and composer Mark Thompson has released his third album, **Instruments of Desire.** Photographer Bob Jamieson has put together his finest collection of photographs, and once again, these two performers have created an exciting multi-image concert. **I SAW THE WIND** combines Mark Thompson's live musical performance with Bob Jamieson's stories and breath-taking photographs taken from twelve years of adventures in Alaska, the Yukon Territory, British Columbia, Ecuador, the Tetons and Wind River Mountains in Wyoming, the North Cascades in Washington, Southwestern Utah and the Colorado Rockies.

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Chancellor's Lecture Series



Roger S. Porter

"Exploring the Limits of Polymer Properties"

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Sale runs Nov. 7 - Nov, 23
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Arts

Jorma's hot, Bobby's not

HOT TUNA & BOBBY AND THE MIDNIGHTS
Thursday, November 3
Springfield Civic Center
Little Arena

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Of the bands on revival tours, how many are turning out really new and exciting music that makes you remember why you respected them in the first place? Well let's just say you can count them on one hand. Sure, the David Bowie tour was good, and I'm sure the Band reunion was good too. But when I left the Hot Tuna show I felt like I had really learned something new about music; that I could view rock & roll from a new perspective.

Although the concert was short, lead guitarist Jorma Kaukonen, who is clearly the real force behind the reformed Hot Tuna, led the band through "Rock Me Baby", "I See the Light", "Junkie on Angel Dust" and four new songs. For people who were expecting the pre-1973 semi-acoustic Hot Tuna, a surprise was due; for people who had heard post-1973 stuff, the concert was a watershed.

The new Hot Tuna style revolves around bassist Jack Casady and drummer Shegeni Komiyama keeping a really steady backbeat, second guitarist Mike Falzarano playing rhythm and Jorma playing lots of heavily distorted chords and some leads on top. It sounds really good. Surprising the austere rhythm section provides a beat that is actually stronger than even the new Talking Heads.

Whereas the show at the Agora two weeks ago sounded like an electric Jorma show, this show displayed a more unified concept. Jack was moving around the stage alot more and although he isn't the same as he was a few years ago, the austere approach does work and even though he doesn't fill in the spaces like he used to, once you get used to it you realize that it's inherent anyway.

As for the Bob concert, that was almost pathetic. The first time I saw Bobby and the Midnights was in 1980. Guitarist Bobby Cochran and Bob (*The* Bob, Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead) both ran around the stage while Cochran played lots of loud solos; it was kind of commercial but it was rock and roll and it was really fun. This year is a different story. Except for the very end of the concert Weir hardly moved around. There were only about three real solos during the whole set. Cochran never really reacted when he'd play; instead we were treated to saxaphones. Hey, Bob's OK, if you like saxaphones.

A few songs were pretty good. "Supplication" is always great to hear and Bob's solo was really good. "Josephine" started out terribly and eventually ended up pretty good. On the whole I would say that the new Bob affair can be summarized by three points. 1) Billy Cobham who at the beginning of the bands' history played a lot has been reduced to a position similar to that Carl Palmer is Asia. Boom-Chick-chick. 2) At the end of the concert Weir moved to center stage and started his patented scream at the end of "Book of Rules". My personal feeling is that this is what Bob really wants and what he should have. Screaming Bob in front of screaming guitars. With Bob center stage. 3) This particular Bob show seemed like a tired recitation of songs that once were fun but now were boring. There was a big zero to be learned here. At least it provided a contrast.



Bob Weir — a new concept, complete with saxophones.

The Bard meets Marvel

By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

It would be easy to cry "sacrilege" and condemn this book as a desecration of a work of art. Shakespeare has long been a revered artist and one of the 'untouchables.' But surely any medium that makes such a universally accepted work of art more accessible to the general reader, particularly in the younger age group, should be encouraged rather than put down.

Romeo and Juliet is a brightly colored comic-book rendition of the faithful old classic romance. The scenes are all there in glorious technicolor — what the artist, Von, has done is merely translated the visual in the text into a form that is easier to relate to.

As always in Shakespeare the visual cues in the original are at best difficult to keep in mind, and Von has done well in giving the stage directions life in the cartoons. The text is complete and unabridged — and here is the main problem in the concept of the book. I had great difficulty, not in seeing what was happening, but in understanding what was being said. The spatial organization of the speech bubbles is a little confused, and it is sometimes hard to order the dialogue.

Generally the layout in the book is excellent. The whole book has as much rhythm and orchestration as the best stage productions and the visual selectivity within the picture frames is concise and effective. This selectivity ranges from the close-up of a love-struck eye to a huge double page spread for "Oh swear not by the moon." Von's charactizations are clear and believable and, just as his earlier cartoon *Macbeth* bristled with violence, *Romeo and Juliet* oozes coy sensuality.

If this version of the play fails for me at all, it is because the text itself was unable to hold my attention. I was not driven to my copy of *The Riverside Shakespeare* but more to sit back, follow the story in the pictures, and revel in the artwork. Von's *Macbeth* is now used in British schools to teach Shakespeare, and has proved successful in creating interest in the bard at high school level.

Romeo and Juliet in this version could be used for the same purpose since it is slick and visually engaging, and, whilst not replacing a good theater performance in any way, allows the person who is not enamoured with wading through 70 pages of close-packed blank verse to find a way in to one of the great dramas of the English language.



Wherefore art thou Romeo — one of the many illustrations from the new Knopf edition of *Romeo and Juliet*.

Stoltzman shows versatility

Richard Stoltzman, clarinet
with Irma Vallecillo, piano
and Salvatore Macchia, bass
Buckley Recital Hall,
Amherst College

By TONY SCILIPOTI
Collegian Correspondent

It is much more difficult to write a good review than a bad one; it's more difficult to describe why a performance was exhilarating than why it was disappointing. The constituent factors which combine to make a recital outstanding as clarinettist Richard Stoltzman's was Tuesday night, do not glare out individually at the audience as do, say, poor intonation or missed notes in a bad concert. A performer must have a relaxed demeanor, an ability to engage his audience and make its members feel comfortable — instead of standing up to play his first piece, an unaccompanied solo, Stoltzman pulled the piano bench to the edge of the stage and sat down on the end of it — if his recital is to be successful. More important, though, is the music itself, and Richard Stoltzman has such awesome technical command of the clarinet that, like Heifetz and Segovia, he plays music as though his instrument weren't even there. His interpretations, however unorthodox, are presented with such conviction and beauty that one cannot help but hear them as definitive. When he moves from one register to another on his instrument, he is like a cat leaping onto the top of a fence.

The first piece on the program, Bach's *Chromatic Fantasy in D Minor*, was originally written for harpsichord (there were no clarinets worthy of the name before Mozart's time, fifty years later). The harpsichord is very unlike the clarinet: It's dynamic range is extremely limited, and the duration of any one note is pre-fixed. Dispatching with aplomb the substantial technical problems involved (in writing for keyboard, Bach didn't take into account the difficulties of leaping furiously among octaves on the clarinet, nor, this being a *chromatic* fantasy, the extreme awkwardness of certain keys), Stoltzman rebuffed the authenticity buffs by playing the piece as his instrument naturally dictates — almost as a *romantic*-period fantasy — with complete cogency.

In the second part of the first half of the concert, Ms. Vallecillo accompanied the soloist in the long Bb clarinet sonata of Max Reger (1873-1916). The balance of volume the two achieved was impressive; neither drowned out the other, each quieted a little for the other's lead-passages. It is not easy to accompany well, and Ms. Vallecillo probably receives less credit for Mr. Stoltzman's fame than she deserves. The moments of dark lyricism cut short by violence in the piece are very reminiscent of the Brahms clarinet-like passages, but on the whole the piece is a bit too long and a bit too predictable.

Toward the end of intermission, with everyone talking in the aisles, Mr. Stoltzman appeared at the back of the house, playing W. T. McKinley's fanfaresque "Entrata, No. 2." He strolled down toward the stage while the audience was being seated, before disappearing through the stage door playing the piece's last note. He and Ms. Vallecillo then returned for the second-ever performance of Joan Tower's percussive, puckish, and sometimes ethereal *Fantasy*, and Francis Poulenc's *Sonata for Clarinet and Piano* (1962). This latter piece, a staple of the clarinet repertory, combines a certain classicism — in the first movement are very clear melodic references to the main theme in the first movement of Beethoven's piano sonata "Appassionata" — with very much twentieth-century French ideas: the oriental flavor of Jolivet's clarinet piece, "Meditation," in the second movement, and the wild dance steps of Milhaud's *Le Creation du Monde* in the third.

The last item on the program featured Stoltzman playing two pieces — "Round Midnight," and "Well, You Needn't" by the recently deceased jazz great Thelonius Monk — with bassist Macchia. Plainly, the clarinettist is as at home with this idiom, is as familiar with its conventions, as he is with "classical" music. As he explained in a feature *N.Y. Times Magazine* article last summer, he started out playing jazz, and it shows.

For the encores which an enthusiastic Buckley audience demanded, Mr. Stoltzman and company continued in the black-music tradition, playing Bill Douglas's "Bee-bop Etude No. 2" (with a gratuitous and, I thought, rather tacky imitation of a drum solo by Stoltzman and his accompanist), and a particularly moving and soulful improvisation on "Amazing Grace." In two words, that's just what Richard Stoltzman shows: an amazing grace.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

UNDERGRADUATE COMSTU CLUB MEETING — ComStu Club Meeting. Raffle Tickets to be distributed. All ComStu and Cas/S majors invited. 4 p.m. Machmer ComStu Lounge.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Anyone interested in leafletting for the Fast for a World Harvest, please come to the meeting! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

GUEST SPEAKER — Michelle Cooper, the Human Resource Associate for American Can Company will speak on "Getting a Job in Human Resource/Personnel." Refreshments will be served and all are welcome. 7-9 p.m. Campus Center 903.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY MEETING — Offshore oil drilling, student environmental conference, Earth day, Tillson Coal Pile update — Newcomers welcome to dicuss issues. 6 p.m. 306 S.U.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM — Come join us for a discussion on ways to achieve an anti-racist society. 4 p.m. CC 802.

Tuesday

CONCERT: JAZZ ENSEMBLE I — Under the direction of Jeff Holmes, the University Jazz Ensemble I will perform selections from the big band repertoire of Buddy Rich, Thad Jones, Count Basie, and others in a free concert. 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

STUDY ABROAD WITH STUDIO ARTS CENTER IN ITALY — Meet the director of SACI and find out about their program. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS GOING ABROAD, SPRING 1984 — Informal meeting for all students who are applying for financial aid who plan to study abroad for the Spring 1984 semester only. 4-5 p.m. Herter Hall 6th Floor Lounge.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — The last meeting before B-52's and Chaka Khan! New members are always welcome. 6:30 p.m. CC 163.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS FOR EVERYONE — Dr. Robert Barnett, director, playwright, creative behavior instructor will lead you into the fun of dramatic play. Application for education, business and fine arts. Not to be missed. 6:30 p.m. 176 Campus Center.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS PRESENTATION — All Accounting and Finance majors interested in Private Accounting are invited to a presentation by Texas Instruments. All encouraged to attend. 4-6 p.m. S.O.M. Room 120.

SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT CAREER DAY — Luncheon tickets are still available in the SOM Lobby. The Keynote speaker will be Mr. Thomas Bonafair, Vice President, COCA-COLA CO. All are invited to attend the luncheon and presentations throughout the day. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Campus Center, 1st Floor.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT BROWN BAG SERIES — Amrit Wilson and Annrita Basu discuss collective leadership utilized by women in India. This is the first in a series of "Women and Power: Alternative Forms of Leadership." Discussions. 12:30-1:30 p.m. CC 178.

UMASS LESBIAN UNION GENERAL MEETING — To discuss upcoming events, gather ideas, and meet new womyn. All university women are urged to come! 7 p.m. Student Union 406G.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — There will be a general meeting to discuss the club's Portfolio and make a decision on any new investments. 6:30 p.m. SOM 111.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Interested in Women's Issues? Come join us or stop by the office anytime. 6 p.m. SUB 415.

MEDICAL ETHICS LECTURE — Dr. Fred Rosner, authority on Jewish medical ethics will speak on "Abortion and Judaism — A Case of Medical Ethics." 4 p.m. Campus Center 805-809.

ISSUES FACING ISRAEL — Topic: The Stress of War and Security on Israeli Society. 7 p.m. Herter 108.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunchtime get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. All are welcome. 12-1 p.m. Suffolk Room.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us for a continuing discussion of pornography and program planning. 4 p.m. Dukes Room.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY — Are you a rail fan or a closet rail fan? Join us for an evening of color slides of short line railroads in the northeast. 8 p.m. Engineering East Auditorium.

MEDICAL ETHICS LECTURE — Dr. Fred Rosner, authority on Jewish medical ethics will speak on "Death and DyinG: Whose Life is it Anyway?" 7:30 p.m. Alumni House, Amherst College.

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ART 230 Photography I
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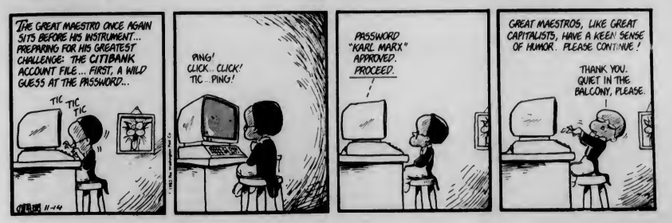
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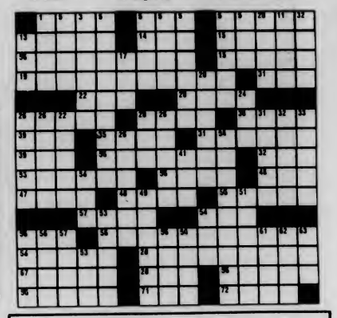
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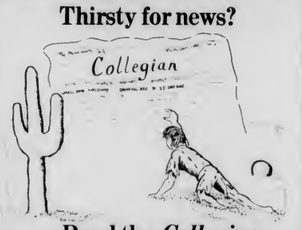
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ACROSS
1 Precipice
5 Transgress
8 Art
13 Upbraid
14 Lyric poem
15 Endearing term
16 Summer drinks
18 Circle or tube
19 Dancer of fame
21 WW II command
22 Commander of 21 Across
23 Air: Ger.
25 Sheriff's men
28 Stair
30 Gentle
34 Play a role
35 Zhivago's love
37 Spain and Portugal
39 Meadow
40 Like a lion
42 —— Plaines, Ill.
43 Joan of Arc, for one
45 Machine suffix
46 Semiaquetic animal
47 Large knife of old
48 "—— a Kick Out of You"
50 Poetry
52 Method for inventory, for short
54 Foot: Comb. form
55 Immediately
58 Dancer in "Singin' in the Rain"
64 Hilo greeting
66 Ahab's vessel
67 ——-league boots
68 Atom
69 Miss —— of "Dallas"
70 Broker
71 Land east of Eden
72 Require

DOWN
1 TV songstress
2 Frost
3 Handsome young men
4 "American in Paris" ster
5 Soft drink
6 March date
7 Snuggle
8 Leader
9 Mr. President, at times
10 Bancroft
11 Measures of length
12 Beginner
13 Second century date
17 Expert
20 Ida of films
24 Mao ——-tung
25 Tropical trees
26 Indian, e.g.
27 Gaze fixedly
28 Broadway hit sign
29 "La Plume de ma ——"
31 Command
32 Feudal estates
33 Relish
36 Vaporize
38 Famous dancer on Broadway
41 NYC subway
44 —— Aviv
49 Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, nee ——
51 Fit to be consumed
53 "—— give you anything..."
54 Like Mutt to Jeff
55 Space org.
56 Cassini of style
57 Used a loom
59 Part of a sneeze
60 At —— (near)
61 Food fish
62 Spoken
63 Summer, in Arles
65 Farm denizen



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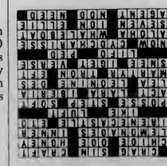
DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
Orange Glazed Ham
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

Weather

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

CRUNCH BUNCH — UNH's Andre Garron is stopped here by UMass in Saturday's 35-10 loss in Durham. There were times he wasn't stopped.

★Football loses to UNH

continued from page 16

Papoutsidis' second punt of the quarter gave the Wildcats the ball at the UMass 37. UNH drove to the five where the Minutemen defense rose to the occasion and stopped UNH on a fourth and one.

However, UMass was forced to punt and the Wildcats started their possession needing only 31 yards for a touchdown. They traveled those yards in two plays, the first one being a Leclerc pass to O'Donnell at the one. A Mark Nichols plunge gave UNH a 14-3 lead.

Taking the kickoff, UMass was forced to punt from their own 28. This time Papoutsidis' punt landed at the 24, a loss of four yards. In all fairness to Papoutsidis, he is the field goal kicker, the fourth UMass punter this year, and he was punting under horrendous conditions — near his own goal line, in freezing conditions, and into a gusting 40 mph wind.

UNH once again took advantage of their field possession and Garron scored from three yards out as the fourth quarter was beginning.

UMass was now trailing 21-3 but things got worse as UMass quarterback Barrett McGrath was intercepted at his own thirteen and Garron converted the turnover into his second touchdown of the game.

The Minutemen finally scored a touchdown and UNH added another seven as time was running out to account for the final 35-10 tally.

For UNH, it was their sixth straight victory, the first time their offense has scored a touchdown against the Minutemen since 1978, and their first victory against the Minutemen since 1976.

For UMass (3-7), it marks the first time they have had seven losses in 15 years and it puts a negative exclamation point on their uneven season.

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Minutemen booters play well but fall to Hartwick

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

"The ball just didn't go our way."

Very few quotes can characterize the 1983 men's soccer season like that one by junior goalkeeper Donald Donahue following the UMass soccoer team's 3-1 loss to Hartwick College on Saturday at Boyden. The loss gives the Minutemen a final record of 3-12-4, while Hartwick, current-ranked fourteenth in the nation, raises its record to 13-3-1.

The Minutemen opened the scoring at the 13:15 mark of the first half when senior forward Kayvan Khatami lofted a high floater that was misplayed by goalie Mike Harrison. Fritz Pike (who brought a contingent of fans from his hometown of Greenfield, MA to the game) then fed the ball to freshman Paul Serafino, who fired it home to give UMass an early 1-0 lead.

Seven minutes later, Hartwick tied it up when Lowuis Gonzales fired a shot that was saved by UMass goaltender Jamie Firmage, but Hartwick's Paul Cushion fed the rebound to Pat Cruickshank, who converted the shot to tie the game at 1-1.

Later in the first half, the Minutemen almost regained the lead when Simon Ostrov sent Pike on a partial breakaway that was shot just wide of the goal.

At the 21:38 mark of the second half, Hartwick took the lead when Cruickshank threaded the needle with a pass to Cushion, who put the ball past Firmage for a 2-1 lead.

Then with five and a half minutes left in the game, Hartwick put the game out of reach when Firmage came out of the net to stop a shot by Dave Magistrale, but Greg Brown put the loose ball past an airborne Kevin Flynn to make the final score 3-1.

This game marked the last intercollegiate game for ten seniors — forwards John Brigham, Kayvan Khatami, and Fritz Pike, midfielders Kevin Flynn, Steve Berlin, and Simon Ostrov, and fullbacks Mike Mahoney, Frank Neffinger, Lenn Margolis, and Herb Sidman. Obviously, a 3-12-5 season was not what they were hoping for, but if the returning players play up to form next year and coach Jeff Gettler can bring in some good new players, who knows what can happen in 1984.

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Sports

Final Four Fever arrives here at UMass

Women's soccer on it's way to Florida via a 1-0 victory

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Who said dreams are for those who sleep? The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team certainly was not sleep-walking when it beat out Brown University 1-0 in the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament and took a giant step toward the dream of being National Champions.

Despite a few close calls for UMass in the scoring department, the ball just would not go in. On the one shot that had 'save' labelled all over it, the ball slipped out of the Brown goaltender's possession and found its way into the net for the lone UMass score.

"Going into the final four is a dream and it's impossible and we're going to try and make it come true," an elated Coach Kalekeni Banda said.

"We had our chances and Brown had their chances, too. The bottom line is we were lucky. It could've gone either way. This was a tougher game then the ones coming up. I think Lady Luck was on our side today."

The Minutewomen had never gotten past the quarterfinals before and will travel to the University of Central Florida to face off against North Carolina on Saturday in the semi-finals and possibly go to the finals on Sunday. North Carolina defeated the University of California at Berkley 5-2 Saturday.

Debbie Harackiewicz scored the goal which is sending the Minutewomen to Florida in quest of their impossible dream 4:12 into the second half. As Stacey Flionis fled down the field with the ball while beating a Brown defender, she crossed to Harackiewicz who was stationed in front with her back to the net.

Without hesitating, Harackiewicz turned and fired the ball at Brown goaltender, Alex Smith. Smith dove for the ball and stopped it but could not hold on to it. The ball popped up and rolled over the shoulders of the helpless goaltender.

"Debbie is a true competitor," Banda said. "If there was anyone you'd want to have in the situation today you'd want to have a Debbie Harackiewicz. I have to give Debbie credit for taking the shot. That's exactly what we've been working on in practice this week."

Luck was on the Minutewomen's side with the goal that should not have been, but with six minutes left in the first half Harackiewicz was robbed of a goal that should have been. The sophomore forward caught a Michelle Rodney rebound and sent it toward the center of the net. With Smith down, a Brown defender caught it. Most of the ball was in the net but an inch of it on the white line, so no goal.

Brown had nine shots on "nervous" goaltender Jeanne Paul but the freshman stood tall and was in the way of every chance that Brown had to put the ball in the net.

"She didn't want to lose that ball," Banda said of Paul. "It's tough to ask a freshman to play in goal in a game like this. I think Jeanne has been tooth and nail but I won't hesitate to put Lisa (Ellis) in if I have to. She's (Paul) a freshman and I say she made herself look really good today."

Brown gave the hardworking Minutewomen a tough fight but UMass proved it deserved to win. Now UMass has the chance to show the powerhouse teams in the playoffs that this team is for real.

"Now we're playing to win," Banda said. "We have to attack more and force the issue. We'll hang in there. There are no superstars here; we're a blue-collar team."



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

EXTENSION — Michelle Rodney flies in to get the ball away from this Brown defender in Sunday's 1-0 win that sends UMass to the Final Four for the first time ever.

A lot depends on *goalie*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

They are the last line of defense. In some games, you never notice them. In others, they can save a team or break them. And it's tougher when it's cold out, like in UMass' 1-0 win over Brown Sunday.

The cold and the nine shots the Bruins presented to UMass goalie Jeanne Paul didn't trouble her too much. Oh, she missed one corner that created a scramble infront that the Minutewomen defense cleared. But, all in all, the freshman held her own.

"I had a lot of support," said Paul. "The defense was awesome."

On the other hand, Brown's Alex Smith did not have such sure hands yesterday. She bobbled at least three balls in the first half and she made the biggest bobble of all when she let Debbie Harackiewicz's shot to get by her.

"She went down too early," Phil Pincincre, Brown head coach said. "She already had the angle cut down." Paul thought that her gloves the Bruin senior captain had on had something to do with it.

"I don't like using gloves. You can never tell for sure if the ball is in your hands."

Harackiewicz was a very surprised but grateful recipient of the Brown blunder. "I think I caught her off guard. Banda (UMass coach Kalekeni) told me to play with my back to her. I turned around to shoot and I guess she lost her concentration.

"It was a goal and that's what counts."

For Smith, the goal was one that nightmares are made of but Brown with it's 15 freshmen should be back next year.

The Minutewomen, meantime, continue on to Saturday's match with 16-1 North Carolina and if UMass wins it's either UConn or George Mason for the National title.

Brown goes home and wonders what could have been.

Football team hammered by the wind and UNH, 35-10

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Despite having history on their side, the dismal season of the University of Massachusetts Minutemen continued this past Saturday as they traveled to the University of New Hampshire for their final Yankee Conference game and were blown away by the Wildcats and the wind, in Durham, 35-10.

This was a game that only the mothers of the players could find exciting as the UMass offense could not be found most of the game and the UNH offense consisted of tailback Andre Garron carrying the ball 35 times for only 129 yards — an unimpressive 3.7 yards a carry. UNH would not have gotten near 35 points if three of their drives had not started at the UMass 31, 24, and 13 yard lines.

The game began with much more promise than it ended as UNH quarterback Rick Leclerc drove his team 80 yards for a game-opening touchdown and then UMass immediately countered with a drive of its own which resulted in a 28-yard field goal by George Papoutsidis. The 7-3 score would hold up for the rest of the half.

The Minutemen started the second half facing a wind that reached 40 mph and this would be their undoing.

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Field hockey tops Temple 3-1 for another trip to Penn.

By MICHELLE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The NCAA field hockey tournament is demanding competition. The University of Massachusetts has the capacity to deliver under this kind of pressure.

Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, who had toppled UPenn 1-0 on Saturday, challenged UMass in the quarter-finals. Massachusetts outlasted the Owls 3-1 to earn their second trip to the Final Four in three years.

Massachusetts, who now own a 14-2-2 record, came out fired up on both offense and defense. Temple did too and it took a Megan Donnelly save to break up the initial Owl drive.

Senior goalie Patty Shea was dynamic in goal, coming out of the cage numerous times to make the save.

The first half was one of UMass offensive pressure. Pam Moyrl and Chris Kocot both drove into the circle before the Temple defense broke up their drives.

Massachusetts broke out on top at 17:44 of the first half as Donnelly drove a shot by Temple goalie Robin Porter, the US team goalie. Patti Smith assisted on the goal that gave UMass the 1-0 lead.

The Minutewomen defense played well, led by midfielder Lil Hultin, whose job was to mark Temple's lead leading scorer, Caroline McWilliams, a senior from Ireland.

However, Temple evened up the game sweeping the ball past Shea with 6:27 to go in the opening half.

After the Temple comeback goal, the Owls were forced back on defense as Massachusetts kept the ball on attack.

During the half, UMass went to the bench for their halftime meeting while Temple retreated to a goalie cage on the artificial turf at UPenn. Massachusetts cheered "score and win" and went out again more fired up but this time knowing of the challenge, more knowing of Temple.

In the second half, UMass again controlled offensively and when Temple did get the ball, UMass marked tight.

With 11:48 to go in the contest, and after numerous Minutewomen penetrations, the UMass persistance finally paid off. Donnelly scored off a corner, with assists from Packard and back Carol Progulske, on a strong drive that went by Porter into the corner of the cage and the 2-1 edge.

With a scant two minutes to go in the game, Temple was fighting to gain any offensive edge but UMass continued to apply pressure. UMass clinched the win when Patti Smith sent another shot by Porter with 47 seconds to go for the 3-1 edge.

When asked for a comment on the game, UMass head coach Pam Hixon said "Ecstatic!" The scoring pattern also forced even greater pressure on the teams.

"It's always good to go ahead. We made Temple come at us." The fine UMass effort was even greater considering that UMass played with bothersome injuries.

"Megan and Sue Packard both played injured," said Hixon. "Both gave everything they had for the cause. That's something that is really inspiring."

UMass will travel back to UPenn on Friday for the semi-finals, probably against second seed Old Dominion.

With the UM victory over injuries and pressure, they deserve to be ecstatic.



NUMMO NEWS

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March On Washington

U.S. Out of Central America and the Caribbean!

by Aiko Pandorf and Brenda Ling

November 12th Coalition

On Saturday, November 12th at the March on Washington, an estimated 50,000 people voiced their opposition to U.S. policy of intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. At 10 a.m. three rallies formed to focus on U.S. military build-up, support of Central Amerrican refugees, and the human effects of U.S. policy of intervention.

Although the November 12th Mobilization had been planned prior to the October 23rd bombing of marine headquarters in Beirut and the October 25th invasion of Grenada, a tone of urgency was added in light of President Reagan's recent committment to his militaristic foreign policy.

Several national organizations and individuals dedicated to the struggle of the peoples of Central American and the Caribbean joined together to form a national network of November 12th coalitions. Among the endorsers were the Committee in Solitartiy with the People of El Salvador (CISPES), the Committee in Solidarity with Free Grenada and the National Network in Solidarity with the People of Nicaragua, as well as the Progressive Student Network and Mel King.

The local Northampton Committee on Central America (NCOCA), Western Massachusettts Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC), American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), Amherst U.S.-Grenada Friendship Society, and Venceremos Brigade, helped to educate area residents on the issues and organized transportation for the 200 who attended the March.

Last week Laurie Bozzi from WMLASC expresed enthusiam over the positive campus and community response to the issues of the March. She had said that without a strong protest "it will seem like a go ahead to other things in the face of Grenada and Nicaragua." She referred to the growing concern over U.S. intervention, and this was well demonstrated by the numbers of buses, vans and private cars that left the area on Friday night to travel to the demonstration.

March and Rally in Washington

The rally at the State House was the largest of the three rallies which took part in the March on Washington. The main theme was the effect of U.S. foreign policy on peoples' lives in Central America and the Caribbean.

Busloads of protestors arrived with banners and posters that read "Our sons will not die for Reagan's ruling class interests," "I'd rather pay more for bananas than kill the people who grow them." "Stop Gunboat Diplomacy," "Jobs and Peace, not Guns and War," "Nobody's Backyard."

With caricatures of Weinberger, Kirkpatrick, and Kissinger looming overhead, a mock graveyard of cards symbolizing tombstones of persons killed in Central America called to mind the thousands of dead from revolutionary struggles for freedom and justice against U.S. supported regimes.

An emergency campaign, "Fuel the friendship with the Nicaraguan people," urged protestors to bring quarts of motor oil to help replace what CIA-directed counterrevolutionaries destroyed in the October 10th attack on the port of Corinto. Demonstrators presented their quarts of oil to a Nicaraguan medical student who will deliver them to Nicaragua.

A short program of cultural performers and speakers followed. Speakers denounced Reagan's current foreign policies. Marguerita Samat-Matias, Director of New York City College's Latin American Studies Department said, "His defense is a greater threat to us than the enemy." Others outlined that Central Americans will not let up in their struggle for self-determination, regardless of the extent of U.S. intervention. Supporters' hope and dedication were expressed in their sign slogans of "You can kill the revolutionary, but not the revolution," "The world is not convinced of U.S. superiority," and "Long live people's struggle everywhere."

These thoughts fed the march from the State House to the main rally site at the Ellipse outside the White House. Along the 4-mile route various pro-intervention supporters expressed their views. Groups of veterans marched by proudly in a regimented step, wearing military dress or fatigues, and all carrying American flags. Other veterans stood atop vans to jeer at and to give the finger to passing demonstrators. Further along the route, a group of Reverend Moon's Unification Church members carried signs and suggested that ralliers were "Pinko Liberals" and were promoting "Marxist genocide."

Nevertheless, the march filed on with positive energy and with no violent confrontation to join the other two rally groups for the final gathering at the Ellipse.

During the main rally at the Ellipse various speakers and performers drew together the three contingents. The music group, Peter, Paul and Mary opened the program with a song inspired by Mary's recent trip to El Salvador. Dave Clark, of Washington's City Council, then officially welcomed the November 12th Coalition and emphasised that "the people of Washington are for peace, too."

Sixties activist Revered William Sloane Coffin called upon the government to"stop the lies and violence,"stating that "lies lead to violence, and violence leads to lies to justify its use." Referring to Reagan's statements linking the roots of the revolution in El Salvador to Soviet "foreign soil," he stressed that the revolution in El Salvador is popularly based.

Congressional Representative Ted White said that "President Reagan's recent military manuvers in Grenada and Lebanon are immoral, unconstitutional and illegal, and he deserves to be impeached for it." He announced the November 10th House Resolution no. 370 sponsored by eight Congressional representatives that initiates an impeachment campaign against President Reagan.

Leslie Cagan, of the National Mobilization for Survival, expressed her personal fright, anger and sadness of U.S. military intervention. "I am sorry, Mr. President, the people of Nicaragua, El Salvador and the Soviet Union are not our enemy." She spoke of foreign opposition to U.S. intervention policies and said that it is not too late to stop the military intervention. Cagan stated, "Tomorrow belongs to the people of the world, but we must act decisively if we are to see tomorrow."

Ronnie Gilbert, with Holly Near, Grupo Raiz and Bernice Reagon, gave short performances, adding a moving spirit and warming the crowd that was frozen by the winds and 35-degree weather. Particularly inspirational was Reagon's prompting the crowd to join hands and voices for a chorus of "Down By the Riverside."

Featured speaker Jesse Jackson drew the crowd's attention as he strongly denounced President Reagan and demanded "a new course, a new coalition and a new leadership." Jackson urged the crowd to join his Rainbow Coalition and described the Coalition as having the "power to change the course of American politics." Jackson spoke emphatically, received rounds of applause and evoked confidence from many ralliers.

Continued on page 2



Demonstrators at the November 12th Mobilization Against U.S. Intervention in Central America and the Caribbean

photo by Ed Cohen

March on Washington

Continued from page 1

More than once, though, Jackson's theatricism showed through as he stumbled over contradictions in his own speeach.

After intiailly stating the need for "a peace-keeping force" in Lebanon and receiving loud boos from the crowd, Jackson suddenly spoke of the immediate need to "bring the boys home."

Jackson also alienated some participants by referring to his Rainbow Coalition as consisting of Blacksand Hispanics, and never acknowledging other constituencies that may support him.

Moreover, he capped off his stirring oratory by restating his committment to women. In the end he *overstated* his goal of empowering women when he named Golda Meir and Margaret Thatcher as models of political women. Jackson's assumption that Meir and Thatcher embody *all* women's politics or active political potential outlines not only his tokenism but his misunderstanding of American women's development over the past 20 years. Participants expresseed their disapproval of Jackson's statement with loud boos and hisses.

Nevertheless, demonstrators left the rally with positive feelings and future dedication . Some UMass students summed up their opinions of the day: Kim Curtis "was impressed at the diversity of groups there and excited by that. That legion of vets giving us the finger reminded me that the state represents the strongest military force." She therefore realized the tremendous task ahead for supporters of non-intervention. Fred Corn was impressed by the crowds that had "lots of spirit (with) good chanting." Rom Coles thought the demonstration "was well-organized, that the spirit was good."

Overall, the November 12th Mobilization was a positive statement about American people's objection to growing intervention in Central America and the Caribbean. The strong show of support helped all participants to see that no one is alone in demandiong U.S. OUT! And as Jackson had earlier recognized the day's spirit, he urged the demonstrators, "let us not give up, we are together now, help is on the way."



Jeese Jackson speaking in Washington at the November 12th March.

photo by Ed Cohen



Lautaro Sandino accepting oil to be given to the Nicaraguan government

photo by Ed Cohen

Mayor Richard Hatcher speaks on Jesse Jackson's Candidacy

by Russell Jordan
Nummo Contributor

Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana, spoke at the Campus Center Thursday about the significance of Jesse Jackson's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Hatcher refuted several of the arguments raised against Jackson's candidacy. Many Democratic Party officials and several Black leaders have criticized Jackson's candidacy on the basis that it would have an adverse effect on the Democratic Party.

"I find this argument difficult to accept," said Hatcher. "I don't believe the entry of Jackson will do harm or create division in the Democratic Party; on the contrary, I think it will strengthen it. Jesse Jackson will bring new voters into the party; he has the ability to galvinize people and cause them to register to vote. A Jackson candidacy may in fact help Democrats gain control of the Senate."

Hatcher also addressed himself to the belief that Blacks will be demoralized if Jackson fails to gain the nomination, and this in turn many discourage Blacks from voting in the general election. Said Hatcher, "A people who have survived slave ships, slavery, reconstruction, segregation and racism will not throw their hands up in despair if Jesse does not gain the nomination. It is an insult to the intelligence of Black people in this country to think so. If he loses, we will continue to fight and struggle. Black people won't opt out of the political process if Jesse doesn't win the nomination."

Hatcher indicated that Jackson is currently ranked third in the polls of Democratic candidates behind Walter Mondale and John Glenn. "Jackson will do well in the primaries in the South and Midwest.

If Jackson can bring together *his* Rainbow Coalition he will go into the convention with a significant number of delegates."

Hatcher said Jackson's most potent effect may be on local political offices. He believes Jackson's candidacy may inspire Blacks, Hispanics and women to run for local political offices, thus reshaping America politically from the grassroots up.



Mayor Richard Hatcher speaking at the Campus Center last Thursday.

photo by Maria DaLuz

Hatcher said that Jesse Jackson has received several "vicious death threats," and as a result he is already receiving Secret Service protectioon. "This is testament to the man's courage," said Hatcher.

"Every political office should be open to all, based on qualifications and regardless of race, creed, color or sex," said Hathcer.

Upward Bound

by Donette Wilson and
Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Many studies have shown that urban public schools have not sufficiently prepared young minority and low-income students for post-secondary education.

When a student begins to do poorly or to show low motivation toward his or her education the student is often ignored and discourgaged or even rejected by the school system.

For students who have the potential to excel but who have never been given the opportunity or encouragement, there is a place for them to turn to for help. Upward Bound is a federally-funded college-preparatory program designed to provide positive motivation and an extra push for low-income or first-generation students, those whose parents do not have college degrees.

There are over 440 Upward Bound programs nationwide and one of the most renowned is UMass/Amherst's Upward Bound (UB) program in the New Africa House.

Charles Bohdi has been the Director of the Amherst program for four years and Assistant Director Bryant "Mr. B" Lewis started at UB as a summer counselor nine years ago.

Upward Bound developed out of the Great Society programs of Lyndon Johnson in the mid-1960's. Amherst UB was first funded in 1966 under the School of Education and is currently under the dividion of Student Affairs.

"The true founders of Upward Bound," said Lewis, "were the brothers and sisters in the street who created the pressures to make the government repsond to the needs of the people."

UB offers a wide range of academic resources to qualified students. The Amherst program recruits ninth and tenth grade students from Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst and other Western Mass areas. The program assesses the studnets' academic standing and their potential for college-preparatory work.

Once students are accepted into UB they participate in academic, career and family counseling as well as tutorials and cultural cativities. The program works closely with parents, educating them areound their roles and responsibilities in the school systems. UB also acts as students advocate, helping students schedule the proper classes and meeting with guidance counselors and teachers.

Perhaps the most important service that UB offers its students is giving them ongoing encouragement and confidence. Mulazimuddin Rasool, Springfield Area Coordinator, says, "We are creating the type of environment to help our students grow and thrive."

Rasool has developed a Needs Assessment program that will give UB a better idea of what skills are most needed by students. "Study skills, math akills and confidence are what is most needed," said Rasool.

To be continued next week

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to:
NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House 103

In the last issue of *NUMMO* the criminal suit against Ronald Ebens and Michael Nitz, murderers of Vincent Chin, was incorrectly described. On Thursday, November 3 a Michigan Federal Grand Jury Investigastion indicted Ebens and Nitz on charges that they violated Chin's civil rights, harassed him and caused his death. The two now face life imprisonment sentences if convicted.

Black Land Crisis

by Russell Jordan
Nummo Contributor

Joseph F. Brooks of the Emergency Land Fund spoke last Wednesday on the crisis of Black land ownership in America. Brooks' lecture was sponsored by the Five College Faculty Seminar in Black Studies and was held in the Shirley Graham Du Bois Library in New Africa House.

"Currently Blacks own 6 million acres of land in active production, but are losing 330,000 acres a year," said Brooks. "At this rate, by the year 2000 Black land ownership will be zero."

Brooks said that land ownership represents the single largest asset of Blacks in the country. He blamed the loss of land by Blacks on several factors. Most of the land owned is in the South, and with the migration north of past decades, land ownership became misplaced.

Also, much of Black land is owned by several family members. Because of laws in several states, it is possible for a buyer to acquire land simply by paying a single family member.

Brooks also blamed overt racism on the part of several federal agencies in local Southern farm communities. "Blacks are not made aware of the same programs (as whites) and are often denied access to loans by these agencies," said Brooks. He added,"95 percent of the land in this country is owned by 3 percent of the people."

Brooks said Blacks were denied access to land in the past because of slavery. "There was no Homestead Act for Blacks like there was for whites in the 19th century, and several programs designed to break up large plantations after the Civil War were never passed or implemented."

The Emergency Land Fund was founded twelve years ago by Robert S. Brown of the Black Economic Research Center. The organization supports small farms and rural communities and has a financial assistance programs that has been responsible for 2½ million dollars in loans to land owners.

Ken Thorne's Unfair Trial

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff

(Note: Arresting officers were unavailable for comment and access to police arrest files is limited. The following information comes from Ken Thorne himself.)

On September 24, 1982 Trinidad native and Amherst resident Ken Thorne was arrested for receiving stolen goods. On October 17, 1983 Thorne was found guilty on those charges. Today Thorne claims not only police harassment, but mishandling of his criminal trial by the Hampshire Country Superior Court as well.

Thorne describes his case by saying, "It's a political case, that's the whole thing." He asserts that racism has played a crucial role in the police' and court's mistreatement of him. And he now charges an unfair trial, demanding a new legal defense.

In September 1982 an acquaintance, Richard Hargrave, asked Thorne for a $350 cash loan, giving as collateral a stereo system and a camera. The two had had only limited, social contact, but Thorne says, "I hate to see Blacks in any neighborhood not communicating with each other," and eventually loaned Hargrave the money.

Hargrave agreed verbally to repay the loan in five to ten days. Five days after the initial $350 loan, says Thorne, Hargrave "came up to me and tried to get another $300." Hargrave offered to *give* Thorne the streeo and camera for the second loan, but Thorne responded simply that he wanted his $350 back and would then return the stereo and camera. That night Hargrave was arrested and charged with theft of the stereo and camera that were still in Thorne's possession.

Hargrave cooperated with the police from the beginning by giving them information in exchange for exoneration from all his own charges. He told them that Thorne was keeping the stereo at a friend, Robin Howard's apartment, that Thorne had helped him to steal the stereo, and that Thorne possessed cocaine. The latter two are charges that Thorne eventually disproved. Nevertheless, in his statement Hargrave's objective was to escape his own charges, and this he achieved successfully by framing Ken Thorne.

Over a period of time Hargrave had stolen property from his lover's home, including the stereo, two cameras, a rifle, a coin collection and other items, even the shirt that he wore when the police picked him up last September. The total value of the stolen property is unknown, however, as Amherst police accuse Hargrave of stealing *only* the stereo and camera. These are the goods found in Thorne's possession after Hargrave tipped off the police.

On September 24, 1982 five police officers arrived at Howard's Puffton Village apartment searching for the stereo and camera. Thorne describes their having no search warrant, their wearing bullet-proof vests and their carrying guns, "like they were expecting to find a Black army with machine guns."

Instead the Amherst policemen, Detectives Burns and Zahn, accompanied by a Belchertown officer, found the stereo and then asked Thorne about the camera. Thorne volunteered the information that the camera was in his own apartment, so the police then took him back to Village Park to search for it and for the cocaine that they suspected him to possess. "They searched this place upside down," says Thorne, and refering to their having no search warrant, he declares, "They violated my privacy."

Such violations continued at length. Unfounded charges of Thorne's possession of cocaine, the illegal search through his apartment, his County Superior Court trial passed on allegations only and the police' easing on Hargrave after his informing contribute to Thorne's claims of discrimination.

After a year of investigation and with no substantial evidence for six of the charges, including possession of cocaine with intent to distribute, the court found Thorne guilty of receiving stolen goods, put him on probation for two years and fined him $250 in court fees. These fees are in addition to the $1600 that he spent on lawyers who he feels misrepresented him by not defending him assertively. Says Thorne of the trial, "Its' like a compromise verdict. The DA's final argument was that it's people like me who keep Richard Hargrave alive - it's the *system* that's keeping him alive."

The jury didn't believe him, but believed the stereo, Thorne continues. As for the court's discriminartory attitudes, he says that "just because I was found with the things, I was guilty. The police treated me like a nigger, like all Blacks are out there stealing." Hargrave, the one who *did* steal, has faded into the background. His name was never published in the newspapers and he was never tried for the thefts. This forces Thorne to question,"How come the investigation just stopped with me?"

After more than one year Thorne begins to take the offensive: "I plan on getting a new defense, a political lawyer to challenge how they got what they got. My lawyer will be able to prove how this system been pattin' this guy (Hargrave) on the back. I have (until November 27th) to pull this case together for an appeal. The problem is getting money to get a good lawyer." Thorne wants to bring the case back *down* from the Superior Court level to a lower court "where it belongs."

Thorne hopes that others understand his situation because, as he says, "this is not just happening to me, it's happening to other people, too, it could happen o them *tommorow*. "

In order to raise monies for new lawyers the Ken Thorne Defense Fund will sponsor a benefit concert on Sunday, November 20 at the Amherst Unitarian Church, from 8:30-10 p.m. Featured artsits include J.R. Mitchell, Will Pye, Ken Thorne, Stratis Funk, NTU Ensemble and other guests. There will be a $2 contribution toward Thorne's new and necessary defense.

For more information on the many details of this case, call 549-6352.

Grenada Resolution Defeated

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

At the November 2 Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, Paul Gosselin and George McKenzie presented a resolution condemning the invasion of Grenada and calling for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. invading troops. After an hour and a half of questions and debate, during which McKenzie answered over 15 questions concerning Grenada and cited numerous U.S. reports on Grenada and the *New York Times*, many senators said they did not have enough information. Some said they wanted to look into the matter for themselves.

The resolution was reintroduced at Wednesday's senate meeting. Co-President Tom Ahern explained that the reintroduction occurred because so many senators abstained the first time and much of the senate felt they need more time to gather information on what the presidency felt was an issue of which students should be aware and knowledgeable.

After boycotting the remainder of the November 2 meeting because they felt much of the senate was apathetic and insentitive to the issues surrounding Grenada and the Grenadian people, the Third World Student Caucus and other pro-resolution proponents argued at the last senate meeting that there was ample opportunity *and* invitation to evacuate the American students before and without an invasion; that the airstrip was indeed commercial, not military; and that the Cuban and Soviet personnel on the island were, in fact, *not* military troops.

They argued that there was no connection between the Cuban and Soviet personnel and no plans to convert the island into a Soviet military base as evidenced by Soviet behavior and the airstrip construction.

They said the Cuban government also comdemned the murder of Bishop and did not support his murderers.

It was said that the U.S. would not have invaded a white nation. Segun Eubanks, a UMass student, pointed out that no one invaded America after the American Revolution, even with the enslavement of Blacks and genocide of Indians. He asked the audience, "Aren't you happy no one invaded this country? Aren't you happy we got a chance to work it out for ourselves?"

Many students felt that there was no justification for the invasion and that there was no danger to America or Americans. It was pointed out that Canada got its citizens out before the invasion and that air flight was not restricted or closed off. It was also pointed out that Canadian and British companies were major financers of the airstrip.

Much of the oppositional arguments revolved around the statement: "This is not a student issue." Some senators like Bill Collins supported the invasion and were angry that the senate was considering the resolution, which he felt was inapproproate for the student senate to make.

Some opponents felt that it was more important for the SGA to condemn the restriction of American journalistic freedom than the Grenadian deaths.

One anti-resolution speaker attempted to convince the audience that Grenadians supported the invasion. McKenzie pointed out the practicality of agreeing with people holding guns. Collins referred to a *Collegian* Black Affairs article written by someone he assumed was Black in an attempt to prove that Black people supported the invasion.

The Grenada resolution failed with a 40-opposed, 36-in favor, and 3-abstentions vote.

Of the students who attended Wednesday's senate meeting, a few voiced their opposition, but the majority supported the proposal. After the resolution lost, they chanted, "Down with U.S. Racist Aggression!"

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEBANON: IN WHOSE INTEREST?
Lebanon, the Middle East and the U.S.

Tuesday, November 15

Lebanon in the World Arena: The Contemporary Situation in an Historical Perspective, education and discussion with speakers:
Irene Gendzier (History, Boston University),
Robert Haddad (History and Religion, Smith College),
Steve Peiz (History, UMass)

8 p.m., Mahar Auditorium, UMass

Tuesday, November 15 and Wednesday, November 16
Films on the Middle East showing all day on the CC Concourse

Thursday, November 17

The Palestinian and Israeli Experience in Lebanon, education and discussion, with speakers:
Khalil Nakhleh (Fellow at the Institute for Arab Studies)
Yakov Pipman (Israeli Physicist)

7:30 p.m., Herter 215, UMass

Tuesday, November 22

U.S. Foreign Policy in Lebanon and the Middle East, discussion and debate, led by Stuart Schaar (History, Brooklyn College)

7:30 p.m., CC168, UMass

This lecture series is organized by the Educational Collective on World Affairs and is sponsored by the Commuter Collective, DVP, Graduate Student Senate, the New Jewish Agenda and the SGA.
All events are free and open to the public.

Monday, November 14

Panel discussion: *Crisis in the Horn of Africa*
Come listen to panelists Dr. Bereket, Dr. Habtu and Dr. Hussein discuss the war-torn parts of Africa. Fraught by domestic economic and political problems and swept by the chilling wind of a Cold War, this area has become one of the *hot spots* in the world.
It is an intolerable human tragedy, with phenomenal statistics of deaths and refugee camp relocations.

7 p.m., SUB Ballroom, sponsored by the African Students Association.

An informal Asian-American women's group is being formed out of a mutual need and interest to meet informally with other Asian-American women. The group is led by Carol Young and Aiko Pandorf and will discuss cultural, personal and political issues that concern Asian-American women. For more information, call Carol at CCEBMS, 5-0031.

7:30 p.m., Campus Center (check at the information desk for room number).

Tuesday, November 15

Roberto Marquez speaks on *John Hearne: Politics in the Novel.* Professor Marquez is currently a Harold Johnson Scholar at Hampshire College and will provide insight into the mentality of those Caribbean ststes that supported the recent U.S. invasion of Grenada.
Sponsored by the Five College Seminar in Black Studies.

8 p.m., West Lecture Room, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College, reception immediately following.

Wednesday, November 16

The Third World Caucus meets tonight and every Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the OTWA, SUB 308. Anyone interested in becoming a senator should contact the Caucus.

For more information call 5-2517.

James Baldwin, renowned author and Visiting Five College Lecturer, will speak as part of the "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility" series sponsored by the Institute for the Advanced Study in the Humanities.

8 p.m., Mahar Auditorium, UMass

For Better Not Worse, a play written by South African Salaelo Moredi, tells the story of two men trying to find logic behind apartheid.

8 p.m., Chapin Auditorium, Mary Woolley Student Center, Mount Holyoke College

Friday, November 18
Conference: *Electoral Participation and Community Activism: Black Politics in the 1980's.*

Sessions will be held from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. Both will be held in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College.

Robert Chrisman speaks on *"Solidarity with Cuba: Implications for the Larger Movement for Social Change*. The Co-Founder, Publisher and Editor-in-Chief of *The Black Scholar* is presently writing a book *The Culture of Cuba* a study of the development of culture before and after the revolution, with emphasis on race and class factors.

The lecture is sponsored by OTWA, AHORA, Third Wolrd Caucus, Afro-Am Department, and the Western Mass Venceremos Brigade. It is free and open to the public.
For more information call 256-0613.

4:30 p.m., New Africa House 315.

Saturday, November 19

Chaka Khan will perform with special guest *Pieces of a Dream* at 8 p.m. at the UMass Fine Arts Center. Tickets cost $9 and $10 for students, $11 and $12 for general public and are available at the Fine Arts Center, and at Stop & Shop stores in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield.

Presented by UPC with the Duke Ellington Committee.

November 20

Benefit concert for the Ken Thorne Defense Fund, featuring J.R. Mitchell, Will Pye, Ken Thorne, Stratis Funk, NTU Ensemble and other guest artists.

8:30-10 p.m., Amherst Unitarian Church. There is a $2 donation at the door.

For more information, see story on page 3.

Monday, November 21

NUMMO NEWS will publish a special Poetry and Arts issue during the week of November 28, and the deadline for all submissions of poetry, essays and drawings is Monday, November 21 at 5 p.m. Hand in your works to the *NUMMO* office, New Africa House 103.

Friday, December 2

The African Percussion Ensemble, *Women of the Calabash* will perform at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. Tickets cost $6 general, $8 contributing, $4 under 16/over 60, available at The UMass EveryWoman's Center, Food for Thought Bookstore, For the Record, Country Comfort, Womonfyre, World Eye Books in Greenfield, and Main Music in Springfield.

Saturday, December 3

The Fifth Annual New England Third World Students Conference will be held at UMass. Colleges and universities from surrounding states will send representatives to meet, to discuss and to share ideas with all Third World campus organizations.
Students who want to coordinate housing, scheduling, public relations, booths, workshops and hosting should contact CCEBMS, OTWA or BCP for more information.

Get involved! Third World students unite!

First missiles reach Britain despite the opposition

LONDON (AP) — Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition lawmakers and anti-nuclear protesters who called the step "a major tragedy."

But the British government said it could easily withdraw the low-flying missiles if U.S. and Soviet negotiators reach an arms-control agreement in Geneva in talks scheduled to last six more weeks.

Just after dawn, a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport landed at Greenham Common in the countryside 50 miles west of London. Armed soldiers ringed the plane as helicopters hovered and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. missiles.

Several hours later, Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine informed Parliament of the missiles' arrival, shouting to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "shame! shame!"

Heseltine did not specify how many nuclear-tipped missiles were in the first shipment.

The missiles are the first of 572 cruises and Pershing 2s that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy starting next month if the Geneva talks remain stalled.

The missiles are to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. They are meant to balance the Soviet deployment of about 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles already in place.

The Soviets have threatened to quit the talks if the NATO deployment proceeds and say they will install more missiles in response. NATO has said that arrival of the U.S. missiles in Europe does not constitute deployment.

"The NATO deployment is planned to be completed over a 5-year period. It can be halted, modified or reversed at any time," Heseltine said.

Anti-missile protesters, encamped outside Greenham Common's gates for the past 26 months, were caught napping by the missiles' early morning arrival.

"Many of us probably feel like weeping, but we won't give way," protester Elizabeth Beech told reporters.

Monsignor Bruce Kent, general secretary of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, called the landing of the missiles "a major tragedy, not just for the CND or anybody else, but for the human race."

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

HAS SHE BEEN ON YET? — Responsibilities were put on hold Monday afternoon as hoards of people gather to see Laura eye Luke for five seconds.

Lust for Laura leaves lectures lean

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

More than 150 students gathered in front of the Campus Center television on the first floor at 3 p.m. Monday awaiting the five-second return of Laura on the daytime soap opera *General Hospital*.

Students dragged over additional couches and chairs to the area, sat on the floor, in the aisles and even on the lockers in the back of the room for fifty-four minutes, when Laura, of "Luke and Laura" fame, finally appeared on the screen.

Most viewers knew Laura was returning Monday and waited anxiously through commercials and clues alleging to her comeback. Halfway through the episode, a curious bypasser approached the attentive audience and yelled, "Has she (Laura) come on yet?" One annoyed viewer replied with an angry "shhhh," while one other told him they (the crowd) were still waiting.

When asked why they were part of the "GH" crowd on this particular afternoon, most students said they came just to see Laura.

Karl Shultz, 21, a business major, said he used to watch General Hospital a lot until Laura left. He found out about her return in *USA Today*.

"This is sort of for old time's sake. I'd hate to miss an event this important," he said.

Joanne Ettinger, 22, a food marketing major, watched the show last Friday because she had read in *T.V. Guide* that Laura would be coming back then.

"I was really mad on Friday when she (Laura) didn't show up. I came down just to watch her today. I used to watch it (General Hospital) all the time until Laura left. I will watch it as long as she's (Laura) still on. I really like the chemistry between Luke and Laura. It puts romance back in the show," she said.

Alan Oskowsky, 21, a math major, said he's had a crush on Laura since he was in the 10th grade.

He watched it Friday as well, and will watch it as long as Laura is on the show, he said.

Ellen Klein, a communication disorders major, 21, had watched General Hospital since she was fifteen until Laura left the show. "I just skipped half a class to come down and see if Laura comes back," she said.

When asked if he will return to watch *General Hospital* today, one student replied, "I'll be here if Laura is."

Janitors' story continues with a 'mess' in SAO

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Building Operations workers at the University of Massachusetts said Monday, Student Activities workers went "too far" in their complaint against some men's sitting in the hallway of the Student Union Building during their lunch breaks and defended their right to be there.

The women complained last week that the men were intimidating and leered and whistled at women who walked by, and suggested that the men take their breaks in the Hatch or in a private break room.

"As far as the whistling is concerned, we would have to deny it," Head Janitor William Smith said, adding that he had never heard any of the men whistle or make any remarks to women.

Smith, said the men do not spend their breaks at that spot for the sole purpose of watching women.

But Smith said, even if some of the men have whistled or made sexist remarks, "You can't call the whole group of us bad when there are only one or two that are bad."

"They (the women) didn't take the time to find out what we are actually thinking when we sit there," said Douglas Fuller, a janitor.

"It's obvious that these ladies want to make a point, but they just went too far."

He said they sit there in order to see people (they) haven't seen all day.

"If somebody wants to get a hold of me from 12 to 12:30 p.m. they'll know where to find me. But if I'm sitting in the Hatch or on the couches, they never will," he said.

Smith said the women who said they were whistled at or verbally harassed should have gone directly to the Building Operations Office and complained against a particular individual.

As a result of the recent press coverage of the situation, the men said they feel harassed themselves.

"We sit there now and students coo like pigeons and women whistle at us. I'm not going to sit there anymore and I'm not going to say 'hello' to anyone," said Bucky Battey, a carpenter.

Thursday, women in the Student Activities Office (SAO) found a live pigeon that had defecated on the desk of Judy Vagnon, a woman who complained about the janitors.

Gagnon said the windows had been closed Wednesday night but one was open when they found the pigeon in the office.

"It's very strange that the pigeon chose my desk in this very large office. Somebody called it poetic justice," she said.

Forrest Davies, the assistant manager of Building Operations said, "I know it wasn't any of the guys on the day shift but I can assure you we're trying to find out what happened."

Suspect arrested for fires in Amherst

An Amherst College student was arrested Sunday in connection with six suspicious fires at Amherst College this weekend, Amherst police said.

Police said they charged the 20-year-old man from North Carolina with arson, defacement of a building by burning, and malicious destruction of personal property. All the fires occurred late Saturday night in the vicinity of Pratt dormitory, policy said.

Rosemary Tarantino, of the Northampton District Attorney's office, said the fires are not connected to the rash of fires at the University of Massachusetts this semester, and that the suspect was arraigned Monday in Hampshire District Court.

In other Amherst action:

Five arrests Driving While Intoxicated were made this weekend, on East Pleasant, South Pleasant and College Streets. One suspect was stopped when he was observed vomiting out his window.

Two UMass students were arrested and charged with being disorderly persons Friday night near a North Pleasant Street bar, police said. The men, 19 and 21, were allegedly fighting.

A woman camping out on the Amherst Common reported a theft of her 9-foot papier-mache cruise missile at 7 a.m. Friday. No value was given.

GREG BROWN

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But in modern war...you will die like a dog for no good reason
— Ernest Hemingway

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Rebel cites integration as solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military intervention by other Central American nations to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is "definitely an option," a leader of a CIA backed Nicaraguan rebel group declared Monday.

Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that approach would involve his Honduran-based forces establishing a government on Nicaraguan territory and then seeking aid from "friendly countries."

"We would ask for help if it would lead to a quicker solution to the Nicaraguan problem," he said.

"Central America is a nation," Calero added. "Central America has a common background. It's interdependent economically, politically, socially. There will be no permanent solution to the Central American problems until we do integrate."

U.S. proposes 420-warhead limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Monday proposed to the Soviet Union that both sides cut the number of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the State Department announced. The proposal would limit NATO and Warsaw Pact forces to 420 warheads each.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said Paul Nitze, chief U.S. delegate to the intermediate-range arms reduction talks in Geneva, Switzerland, presented the U.S. offer to the Soviet delegation Monday.

Romberg noted that under the offer the total proposed U.S. intermediate-range force of 420 single-warhead missiles would equal 140 three-warhead Soviet SS-20 missiles, "which is the number they have proposed to limit their SS-20 forces in the range of Europe."

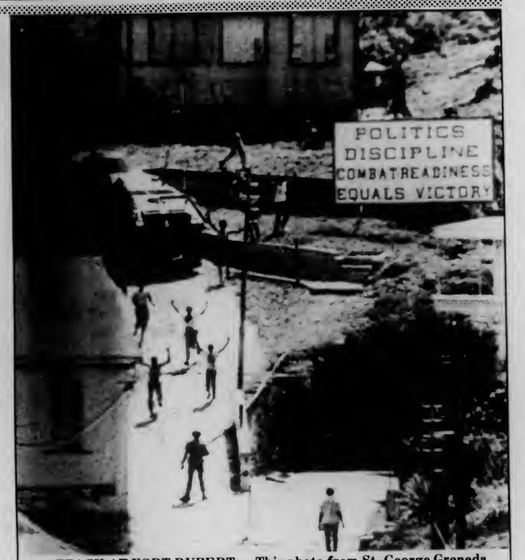
He said the United States was "attempting to be responsive to the Soviets by accepting this level of deployment while insisting on our own critieria for an agreement."

Truce becomes victim of war

BEIRUT (AP) — Druse shells hit Christian east Beirut on Monday, the Lebanese army fired at militiamen in nearby mountains and U.S. jets roared over central Lebanon.

In Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, Israeli troops guarding the Awali River bridge shot and killed an unidentified man who tried to lob a grenade at them, the military in Tel Aviv said. Earlier, a roadside bomb slightly wounded two Israeli soldiers as their vehicle traveled east of Tyre, the command said. It did not elaborate.

As the largely ignored Lebanese civil-war truce entered its eighth week, the new U.S. special Middle east envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with President Amin Gemayel and top aides in Beirut.



ATTACK AT FORT RUPERT — This photo from St. George Greneda shows Soviet made tanks attacking Fort Rupert before the Oct. 19 execution of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop. The photographer wishes to remain unidentified for fear of reprisals.

AROUND THE NATION

Court upholds male societies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set aside rulings Monday that could have forced the nation's colleges to ban student honor organizations that exclude women.

The justices ruled by a 5-4 vote that a dispute over the University of Miami's past support of one such all-male group is now moot, or legally irrelevant. The case was sent back to an appeals court with instructions to dismiss it.

The court's decision, however, left unanswered the key question that was before the justices: May the federal government cut off all federal funding to schools that offer significant support to such groups?

The justices said the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals never should have reached its decision forcing the University of Miami to ban a group called Iron Arrow from its Coral Gables campus or face the loss of all federal money. Iron Arrow, founded in 1926 by the school's first president, long was regarded as the most prestigious campus organization.

Bloodless surgery safer for organs

ANAHEIM, Calif. - (AP) Open heart surgery using no transfused blood has been performed on almost 100 infants and children by chilling their bodies and diluting their blood with water and nutrients, doctors said Monday.

In comparison to conventional surgery, "bloodless" surgery results in less loss of blood and places less strain on the kidneys and lungs, said Sambamurthy Subramanian, chief of cardiac surgery at Children's Hospital in Buffalo, N.Y.

Scab labor allows buses to roll

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Striking Greyhound bus drivers in five cities burned or tore up back-to-work notices Monday in defiance of a company deadline. Meanwhile, Greyhound said it would have buses rolling again Thursday in 27 states but without cross-country service.

Greyhound Bus lines, which normally carries 60 percent of intercity bus traffic, said it would resume abbreviated operations with new hires and non-strikers.

The company had given the 12,700 members of the striking Amalgamated Transit Union until noon Monday to tell the company whether they planned to go back to work Thursday under a new contract that would cut wages and benefits.

AROUND THE REGION

Boston polls indicate King's failure

BOSTON AP - Melvin King said he'd fool the pollsters today and become the first black mayor in Boston's 353-year history, but frontrunner Raymond Flynn also predicted victory and proclaimed, "I can make Boston one city."

After a compaign that downplayed race in a city often marked by racial tension, Flynn held a solid edge in polls of voters who were picking a successor to the retiring Kevin White.

Both said turnout was critical, and each dispatched more than 3,000 workers to get out the vote in an election that was delayed a week by a court challenge to voting district boundaries.

John Donovan, the chief registrar of voters, said turnout could reach a record 70 percent "if it's a good day and everything goes well." But rainy skies and gusty winds of up to 25 miles an hour were forecast.

Flynn and King ran low-budget campaigns reminiscent of the door-to-door efforts of Mayor James Michael Curley in the 1930s. Each spent only about $200,000 in the final election; in contrast, White spent $1 million in winning his fourth term in 1979.

Governor seeks funds to end hunger

BOSTON (AP) — Saying he was shocked by recent reports on hungry children in Massachusetts, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced plans Monday to seek extra state funds to buy food for infants and pregnant women.

"I must say personally that, for me, simply tolerating these kinds of conditions and permitting youngsters to be damaged because they don't have decent food to eat is simply unacceptable," Dukakis said at a news conference in his office.

Flanked by the leaders of the House and Senate, Dukakis said Massachusetts would be the first state in the nation to spend state money to make up for shortfalls in the federal Women, Infants and Children nutrition program — known as WIC.

Senate President William Bulger, D-Boston, said the legislative package would mean an extra $30 per month for each qualified family "if we're successful in putting this through the Legislature — which we will be." House Speaker Thomas McGee (D-Lynn) added, "There's no question the bill will go through."

All told, the state's Democratic leaders are seeking $6.6 million over two years to supplement the WIC program in fiscal years 1984 and 1985, provide targeted nutrition assistance to Southeast Asian refugees, help insure that all residents eligible for food stamps and Project Good Health programs actually receive benefits, and provide for emergency removal of lead paint where needed.

Educator blasts social creation of 'dumb jock'

BOSTON (AP) — A black educator criticized the U.S. colleges and universities Monday, calling the "black dumb jock" an "American sports tragedy."

"Dumb jocks are not born — they are being systematically created," Dr. Harry Edwards, associate professor of sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, told a gathering at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

"Over 65 per cent of college athletes on scholarship never graduate. And they have no basis on which to return after turning professional. A basketball player averaging $243,000 or a National Football League performer averaging $93,000 isn't going back to classes to listen to some $13,000 associate professor tell him how to succeed in life."

Peabody athletes lose rights to remain on teams

PEABODY, Mass. (AP) — Two 17-year-old [illegible] athletes who lost their places on high school teams because the police found them drinking also have lost bids for reinstatement.

Judge Robert Mulligan in Essex Superior Court at Peabody rejected a bid Monday by Scott Bedell and Christopher Nicholas, who wanted reinstatement on school sports teams after they were suspended for drinking, school attorney Daniel Donovan reported.

[illegible] attorney, Claudia Sullivan of Belmont, had contended that police should not have released a report about a Nov. 5 incident in which both submitted to breath tests determining the young men were legally drunk.

Both are seniors at Masconomet Regional High School. Bedell was dropped from the football team, and Nicholas from the soccer squad.

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Hampshire student receives degree in Frisbee

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

While earning his degree during the past five years, John Dwork has been outstanding in his field — or the Rose Bowl's. Or Madison Square Garden. But always while throwing a frisbee.

And in January, Dwork will receive from Hampshire College the world's first Bachelor of Arts degree in "Flying Disc Entertainment and Education" — he majored in frisbee.

"I'm a fairly average student except for the fact that I got into something fairly unusual," said 22-year-old Dwork, who used the frisbee as a "catalyst to study subjects including business, dance, natural science, and physiology.

With his small piece of plastic, the 1978-79 World Flying Disc Freestyle Champion has worked as a promoter and a marketing consultant, appeared on shows from the *Wide World of Sports* to *Sesame Street*, lectured at a graduate school, founded a magazine and library devoted to the Grateful Dead, and formed his own company.

"People are saying my degree represents the ideal," Dwork said. "It's almost like I've made legitimate — I wouldn't say the California surfer image — (but) the whole new American alternative lifestyle."

A product of a small private high school where he said he was learning things that had no effect upon his life, the New York City native knew since age 16 what he would choose to study in college.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

STUDYING HARD — The world's first frisbee major studies as he does some reading in the Hampshire College Library.

For that reason, he picked Hampshire, a campus of 1,100 pupils, founded in 1970 to offer students a chance to create their own discipline and then carry through an individual course schedule tailored to it. Its students progress through three divisions: basic studies, concentration in a chosen field, and advanced studies.

In completing his requirements, Dwork performed a number of projects which "if you didn't use the frisbee would be normal college courses," he said, covering subjects such as public relations, marketing, and management. These included courses he took at the School of Management at the University of Massachusetts, where he maintained a B-average.

Upon passing his Division III requirements in October, Dwork became the first person to ring the college's "division free bell," newly installed to symbolize a student's completion of each division.

In completing his Division III, Dwork went a step further than the usual Hampshire criteria of proving his ability to pursue a career in his field — he began one. He provided prototype design, marketing consultation, and product endorsement for a new line of discs from AMF Voit. He also formed his own comapny, "Freestyle For Food," a traveling professional flying disc demonstration team which donates a large part of its revenues to CARE, the international world hunger organization.

Despite all of his success, however, Dwork realizes the problems majors such as his present for the college.

"Hampshire is having a problem that I'm having as an individual," Dwork realized. "Either you stick to your convictions or you change to fit society."

"I think there are people who don't perceive us as being a serious academic place," said Richard Alpert, the college's director of planning. "The image we have does not match the reality. At every institution people get by with doing a little less than serious work."

"We're at a crossroads at Hampshire," Dwork said, "As long as the students are willing to take chances, and not be afraid of the long lonely road to success, then much good will come to the place. At the same time, if the administration gets pressure to be socially acceptable, then students will have a hard time."

Career Day causes class cancellations in S.O.M.

By MARK PRATT
Collegian Correspondent

All School of Management classes will be cancelled today for the school's sixth annual Career Day at the University of Massachusetts.

The day long seminar, to take place on the first floor of the Campus Center, will feature speakers from various large corporations, a luncheon, keynote address and reception. Speakers will discuss business in general, accounting, marketing and management, according to Undergraduate Business Club President Steven Schiffman.

Career Day's objective is "to help students get a better understanding of career opportunities in business environments," Schiffman said, adding that students "will be shown the paths open to them."

Although called the School of Management Career Day, the event is open to all students, Schiffman said.

"We encourage all majors to come--it can't be emphasized enough," Schiffman said. He said he expects about 1,000 students to attend.

As well as guest speakers, there will be a luncheon from noon until 2:00 when the keynote address will be given by Thomas Bonafair, the executive vice president of Coca-Cola, Northeast. The buffet-style luncheon will allow students to mingle with all the speakers in a "much more professional atmosphere," Schiffman said.

A reception from 4 to 6 presents the opportunity for students to give speakers their resumes and establish more formal interviews for later dates. Many students have obtained jobs directly through career day, Schiffman said, citing recruiters attending the day in the past. Juniors and sophomores often get internships, he added.

Education project explains sexual harassment procedure

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Since 1982, the University of Massachusetts has had a formal sexual harassment policy and procedure. Despite being distributed to students as they enter the University, the policy is still not widely known or understood.

The Sexual Harassment Education Project was set up a little less than a month ago to help educate students, workers, faculty and others in the University community about the policy, procedure, and definition of sexual harassment.

"Sometimes (people) assume others know what sexual harassment is, but many people don't know what it is. Our main objective is just to get people to know what it is and what they can do about it," said Teri Hamlin, coordinator of the project.

UMass defines sexual harassment as a form of discrimination that can make a person uncomfortable on the job or in the academic or living environment, impede the abilty to work, or interfere with employment or educational opportunities."

The project helps set up workshops around campus geared towards making people aware of the campus policy on sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment is a really big problem on campus and most people don't know that, Hamlin said.

The project does not only try to educate individuals on how to detect if they are being sexually harassed, but the group also tries to educate harassers or potential harassers, in an effort to try and stop harassment or prevent it from ever taking place, she said.

The project is trying also to educate as many men and women about sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment does not only effect women it is a people's problem, Hamilin said.

The group currently has just 12 members, but keeps growing all the time, member Mark Gross said.

Currently the project is seeking volunteers who are willing to be trained in leading workshops around the campus educating individuals, but because few people realize the group exists it has had trouble getting members.

"It's kind of hard right now," but as the group gets older new members are expected, Hamlin said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

CLOSE ENCOUNTERS? — No! She's just a wigless manequin on display at a clothing store in the Hampshire Mall.

Police report motor accidents

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident at 12:25 p.m., Saturday in the Southwest horseshoe. According to the report, one vehicle struck a second vehicle while leaving a parking space. Damage has not been estimated. There were no injuries.

In other police action:

Shortly after 11:30 p.m. Nov. 10 police responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident on Fearing St. One car had been traveling west on Fearing St. when a second car backed out of Lot 50 near Cance dormitory, according to the police report. Due to wet conditions, the first car was unable to stop, and both cars sustained $500 worth of damage, police said.

More than $350 worth of personal belongings were reported stolen from the Blue Wall shortly before 11 p.m. Nov. 11. A man's black leather jacket, valued at $150, a woman's grey leather jacket, valued at $50, and various other items were taken from a chair in the Blue Wall, according to the police report. There are no known suspects.

A wallet and its contents, valued at $70, was reported missing shortly before 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11 from an unlocked dormitory room in Gorman, police said. The student apparently left her room for 15 minutes, and upon return, discovered her wallet stolen, according to the police report. There are no suspects.

Grads invite activist to lecture

BY SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to increase interest in the lecture series, the University of Massachusetts Graduate Forum will bring labor activist Ray Rogers to speak on Dec. 4 at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Rogers, a UMass graduate, developed and directed the 1976-80 strike against the J.P. Stevens Corporation by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union.

Rogers, co-founder of Corporate Campaign, Inc., was "labor's chief strategist" by the Journal of Commerce. He exposed and attacked Stevens' corporate financial links, which resulted in the company's eventually signing labor contracts in 1980.

Corporate Campaign, Inc. provides organizing, research and communications services to its clients.

According to Senate President Sonjiv Dugal, this Forum will be a "gauge" to see if the sparsely-attended lecture series will be continued.

"The graduate dean is seriously questioning funding the series, since attendance at the last Forum was so low," Dugal said.

The Graduate school, with the Graduate Senate, co-sponsors the lecture series, which costs about $4,000 per speaker.

In other business, Greg Graham, a member of the Graduate Teachers Organization (GTO) steering committee, announced there will be a public forum on the GTO at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center room 101.

Representatives from the organization and a representative from the Massachusetts Teachers Association will be on hand to answer questions about the organization's efforts to start a union for Teaching Assistants and Associates on campus, Graham said. The association is helping the GTO membership drive.

The senate also voted to allocate $350 to the Turkish Students' Association, which is raising funds to help with relief efforts after the Nov. 1 earthquake in Turkey. The quake left about 1330 people killed and many orphaned.

A representative from the Turkish Students' Association said they hope to raise at least $1,000, all of which will be donated to the Red Crescent, the Turkish Red Cross.

Board of Ed. holds open meeting

The University of Massachusetts School of Education will host a meeting of the Commonwealth Board of Education at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in Mark's Meadow Gymnasium.

The meeting is open to the public and verbal and written comments on the issues under consideration are welcome, according to a statement issued by the Board.

The Board will present an award to the Massachusetts Teacher of the Year, discuss school-business partnerships and amendments to the state basic skills policy, and hear reports on state teacher certification and program approval policies, according to the statement.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

HIGH SECURITY — Don LaBonte of the Garland Construction Co. concentrates carefully on the new high security door to be installed in Wheeler Dormitory.

Hillel sponsors lectures about life

Two lectures sponsored by Hillel will be held today. The first, entitled "Abortion and Judaism — A Case of Medical Ethics," will be held at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Room 805-809.

The second, "Death and Dying: Whose Life is it Anyway?" will be held in the Alumni House of Amherst College at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker for both lectures is Dr. Fred Rosner, director of medicine at Queens Medical Center and professor at the S.U.N.Y. College of Medicine at Stony Brook.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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Applications available 9 a.m. — 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, 113 Campus Center.
Deadline: 4 p.m. Dec. 1, 1983.
Decisions will be posted Dec. 15.

The **Collegian** *is an Equal Opportunity Employer.*

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS

There will be two informational meetings for students interested in the National Student Exchange Program for Fall 1984.

Wednesday, November 16, 4-6 p.m., Room 101 Campus Center
Thursday, November 17, 7-9 p.m., Room 174 Campus Center

The Distinguished Visitors Program is now accepting Outside Proposals for the Spring semester. Proposal forms can be obtained in room 415 of the Student Union. Proposal forms are due no later than November 18.



I SAW THE WIND . . . IN CONCERT

Musician, singer and composer Mark Thompson has released his third album, **Instruments of Desire.** Photographer Bob Jamieson has put together his finest collection of photographs, and once again, these two performers have created an exciting multi-image concert. **I SAW THE WIND** combines Mark Thompson's **live** musical performance with Bob Jamieson's stories and breath-taking photographs taken from twelve years of adventures in Alaska, the Yukon Territory, British Columbia, Ecuador, the Tetons and Wind River Mountains in Wyoming, the North Cascades in Washington, Southwestern Utah and the Colorado Rockies.

Tuesday November 15 2 Shows
Campus Center Auditorium, UMass
7:30 pm 10 pm
Admission $2
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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

'TIS THE SEASON — ALREADY — Hampshire Mall employee Joe Raymond hangs Christmas decorations from the ceiling.

Select Board grants licenses to renovated Justin Ryan's

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Select Board Monday night unanimously approved the transfer of a liquor license from the bankrupt Joey D's to the renovated Justin Ryan's which will hold its grand opening on Nov. 28.

The nightspot near the Price Chopper Shopping Plaza will be managed by Bob Ross, a 23 year-old University of Massachusetts alumnus and former Minuteman football player. Ross still needs approval from the Massachusetts Alcohol and Beverage Commission before Justin Ryan's can open its doors.

When it does open, Justin Ryan's will be a "sports-minded bar," Ross said. The main feature is a kick-off lounge downstairs complete with a 50-inch video screen attached to a video recorder. Ross will show sporting events and movies.

"It will be the kind of place where you can come and spend the night instead of somewhere you rush in and out of," Ross said.

Justin Ryan's will also provide dancing and will cater and lease for special functions. It has a seating capacity of 280. Sandwiches, hamburgers, potato skins, and natchos will be served. Ross said most of the fare will be price under $4 except for steak.

Ross had hoped to open sooner but said he underestimated the amount of time it would take to apply for the license, establishing approved hours of operation, and obtaining special permits for playing recorded music and capacity levels.

"We simply underestimated the amount of time it would take for certain meetings to take place," Ross said.

The Select Board also granted a transfer of a liquor license at the Hungry U, located on University Drive, from former manager George McQuillen to present manager Antigoni Kostides.

Force sponsors Oxfam drive

By LINDA LODIGIANI
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students who wish to participate in Oxfam America's "Fast for a World Harvest" on Nov. 17 can sign up at all dining commons beginning today.

The UMass Hunger Task Force, along with University Food Services, sponsors of the drive, are urging all students on the meal plan to skip Thursday's dinner. According to University Food Services Director Marie V. Cappadonna, $1.15, the actual cost of the food, will be donated to Oxfam America.

Students can sign up with the cashier at any dining commons through Thursday's lunch and tables will be set up on the Campus Center concourse for those not on the meal plan who wish to donate to Oxfam.

Last year the University donated almost $1,500 to Oxfam America through the meal program, and the Hunger Task Force was able to solicit another $1,000 from cash donations, Task Force Coordinator Dan Stockford said.

The UMass Hunger Task Force is a group of about 15 students, formed to educate the community on the issue of world hunger. Stockford said in the past the group has held small sessions in dorms to educate students and most recently sponsored lecturer Nola Reinhart, who spoke on Oxfam America and world hunger.

Oxfam America is a non-profit agency that funds self-development programs in Asia, Africa and Latin America, and works to educate Americans about the causes of hunger around the world, Stockford said.

This year, he said, the Hunger Task Force plans to set up a UMass food bank, to which institutions donate bulk food which is then sold at a low cost to community service organizations.

Stockford said the group also plans on contributing to the Soup Kitchen which is held at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

Project teaches methods for leadership

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
and ANNEMARIE MALEY
Collegian Staff

The meetings are a place where women can discuss personal issues going on in their lives that are common to all women.
— Betsy Jelliffe

A five-week "Brown Bag Lunch Series" called, "Women in Power: Alternative Forms of Leadership," begins today at the University of Massachusetts. The event is sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project, a student-run organization working towards the empowerment of women.

Betsy Jelliffe, coordinator of the project, said the series will feature a variety of women in the five-college area who will lead open and informal discussions on different forms of leadership roles for women.

Today's discussion with two Indian women, titled "Finding a Voice; Women of India," will be on the collective forms of leadership skills that women in India have used to mobilize for social change. The talk will begin at 12:30 p.m. in room 178 of the Campus Center.

Jelliffe said in the past the word 'leadership' has had a corporate image meaning a director at the top of a hierarchy, and the series is striving to change this.

"We want to educate people about the different forms of leadership and change the connotation of leadership to mean much more," she said.

The Women's Leadership Project is an organization open to all women designed towards the empowering of women in a variety of ways by offering a resource center, programming and networking.

Their office offers a free library with literature on career planning, abortion, financial aid and sexual harassment issues, as well local and national resource directories for women.

Earlier in the semester the project presented a women's film festivaldesigned to show the diversity of women's lives and Jelliffe said another one is planned for next semester along with other events.

"We are planning, in conjunction with the Women's Issues Team, a day long event centering around pornography, rape, and self defense featuring films, workshops and panel discussions," she said.

Also planned for next semester are workshops on public speaking, assertiveness training and self-defense.

Every Tuesday at 6 p.m. the project holds a meeting that serves as a self-education session and a support group.

Underground surfaces tonight

The former president of the Warsaw chapter of Polish journalists will give a speech on the Polish Underground today.

Jacek Kalabinski, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 116 of the School of Management. His talk is sponsored by the UMass department of Slavic languages and literature.

'Study Commons' opens in SW

Berkshire Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area will open as a study area for the first time tonight at 8 p.m. It will remain open from 8 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday.



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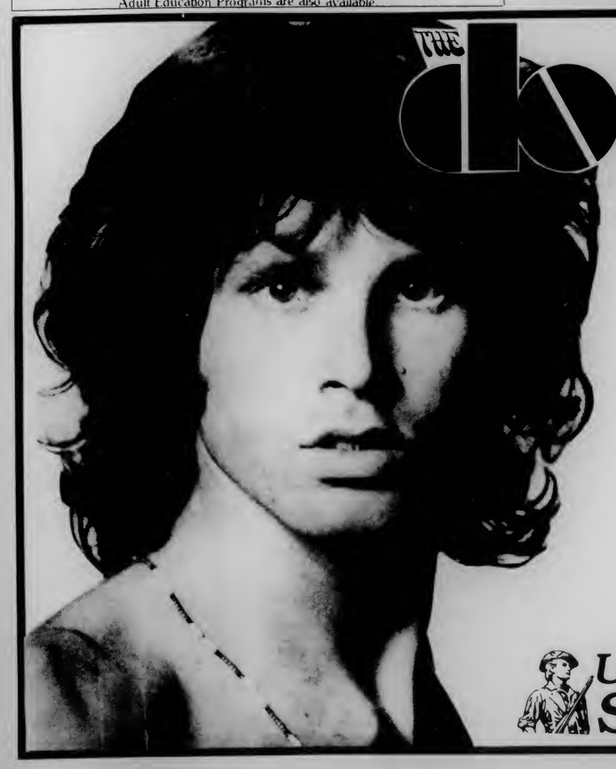
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Controversy

Course schedules and Ads

I was outraged to pick up the new course schedule book on Thursday and find that it was paid for in large part by the US military and multi-national corporations.

"It's cheaper," was the explanation given by the people handing out the books. "We save a lot of money this way."

I'm sure we do save a lot of money this way. Perhaps we could also save a lot of money if the University catalogue and other promotional material had ads for the Marines, the Navy and General Motors, along with our syllabi, class handouts and final exams. Maybe we could save even more by having our courses taught by military personnel and corporate representative instead of professors. Better yet, we could scrap our top-heavy administration and academic departments and let the Pentagon and Trilateral Commission run the University. We'd save a bundle that way.

Where do we draw the line?

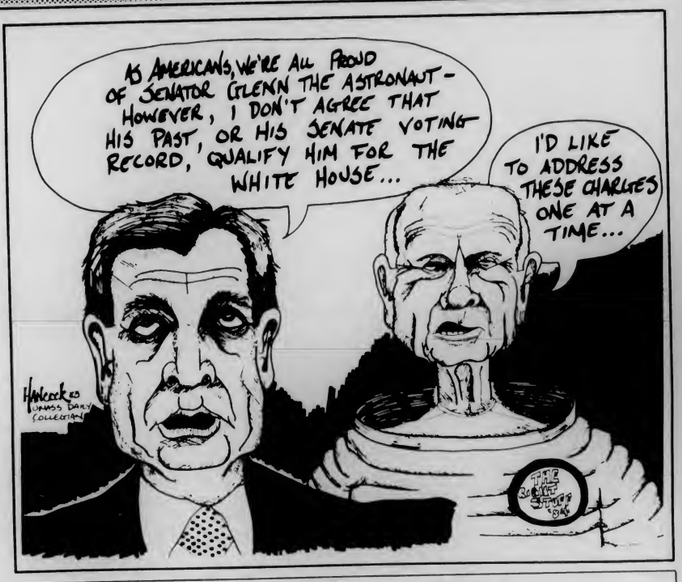
The military-industrial complex (an old but not at all outdated term) already exerts tremendous influence over our lives and educations. Reaganomics has shifted hundreds of billions of dollars to the military from education, job development and other social programs. The military absorbs huge amounts of R & D money for science and technology, and so is largely responsible for the current movement of academic resources and priorities away from social sciences and humanities to technology and science. Now they are capitalizing on a situation of their own creation, in which public universities must grovel for funds from any available source and graduates must grovel for jobs from any available source, to increase their influence over our educations.

Five full-page, full-color ads for the military in a course schedule guide have an especially insidious influence, more so than ads in other student-oriented publications, including newspapers like the *Collegian*, which those responsible for recruitment and PR for the military obviously know. First, as a publication of the administration of the University, the values and activities of the military now have the administration's *de facto* seal of approval. Secondly, and most importantly, in Reagan's world of ten-plus percent unemployment and rampant jingoism, the ads have a strong but subtle effect on students' decisions as they choose their classes and majors. And as the direction of students' educations are effected, so is the overall direction of the University effected.

We should not have to choose between higher tuition, fees and taxes on the one hand, and having our educational services be underwritten and subtly directed, on the other hand, by the very people who are stealing money away from education and other vital social services through trillion-dollar defense budgets and tax loopholes. UMass is supposed to be a publicly-financed educational institution, not one whose educational direction can be sold to the highest bidder.

There's a fine line between influence and control. I'm afraid we won't know where that line is until we've crossed it.

— by **Peter P. Thompson**
Northampton



Goodbye Mayor White

Today signifies the transition of Boston politics from old-time backroom Kevin H. White tyranny to a mayoral contest which for the first time in years will be determined by younger, disenfranchised, and newly registered voters. Both Raymond L. Flynn and Melvin H. King have passed up the opportunity to run a traditional campaign based on extensive paid advertising in favor of a grassroots approach to recruit citizens who they consider to be potential voters.

Alan P. Smith

New blood inspires change. There can be no doubt that the two frontrunners, King and Flynn, have inspired a new interest in voting in Boston. Since 1982, more than 74,000 new voters have registered in Boston. Almost 25,000 of these people have registered in the time following the preliminary election just a few months ago.

One of the most important results of this increased attention to downtown and neighborhood politics is the focus upon issues which have remained dormant under the old-boy dictatorship of Mayor White. After 16 years, the people of Boston finally face the real possibility that their opinions and needs will be addressed, not only during the election campaign, but in post-election City Hall as well.

Despite the few isolated incidents of minor racial violence during the last two weeks, this election campaign has given credibility to the belief that Boston is shedding its reputation as a haven for racist thought and action. While differing on actual implementation of discrimination guidelines, both candidates have bent over backwards to cater to the needs of minorities and poor whites alike.

For Mel King, the major obstacle to be overcome is the appearance that he is not substantatively different than Flynn. In a race where the voters perceive the candidates to be more similar than different, it will be no surprise for Boston voters to vote along color lines. In such a scenario, Flynn the white will be Flynn the major. Boston may be making strides towards less racist culture, but white voters must be given concrete imperatives in order for them to vote against a historical and cultural trend.

Mel King or Ray Flynn, the city of Boston faces a bright, more representative city government. Lets hope that the new Mayor will have as much success courting the executive appointments which will be relics of the White dynasty as they had courting the voters of Beantown.

Alan P. Smith is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Catcalling by pigeons

To the Editor,

I am grateful someone has finally spoken out as to the offensive catcalling that occurs outside the campus center barbershop as I have been subjected to it whenever I walk by and various janitors have been sitting there on break.

This is a problem that will not dissolve unless it is openly faced. Just this week in the library two men got on the elevator and leeringly looked at my sweater, and one commented to the other that he liked meat. I was so angry and disgusted. One of the men said to his friend that he was reading a book on lesbianism and his ignorant companion questioned just how it was they got it on together.

I feel women have supressed their anger over sexual harassment in this society far too long, taking it for granted as an expected hassle. I for one am tired of being subjected to it without fighting back.

Name withheld by request

Right of the press, and people

To the Editor,

I applaud Mr. Barrett on his column of last Thursday. His opinions are amusing to hear and certainly provide some entertainment.

Mr. Barrett offered us a possibility. What if 'this nation waged a successful war, its cause was just, the people gave cover it?' He then asserted that such a scenario had occured in Grenada. He went on to castigate the press for being too overzealous in its 'persecution' of Reagan's policies, an attitude he found somewhat understandable since the Government had a history of lying to the press (e.g. Watergate and Vietnam).

Nowhere does Mr. Barrett tell us what signs of grace President Reagan has that makes his reign deserve a 'complete and unequivocal support'. I maintain that only because of such a 'liberal, anti-Pentagon' press were we able to learn about Watergate and Vietnam. Only Barrett's 'cynicism and skepticism' will protect us from abuses of power today. Don't give me a brown-nose press praising the virtues of Reagan but the angry dogs of Mr. Barrett's vision of journalistic hell. Reagan's converts already praise him enough. If his virtues are real they will survive the attacks of the most rabid critic, for it is a strange truth that doesn't survive the scrutiny of an informed citizenry.

Mr. Barrett and his 'opponent', Mr. Brunelli, center the debate on the rights of the press, forgetting the people that institution pretends to serve. Reagan didn't hurt the press, he hurt us by controlling the number of skeptical people who can tell us more than just Reagan's fantasies.

Paul K. Illych

More than a political issue

To the Editor:

I attended the SGA meeting on Wednesday November 9. There was a debate about whether or not the SGA should pass a resolution condemning the invasion of Grenada. The motion failed, 40 against, 36 for and 3 abstentions.

who are on the right and people who are on the left. It doesn't matter, however, what political stand you take on this issue. It is not merely a political issue. It is a human issue.

As students in the U.S. it is so easy for us to cut ourselves off from the rest of the world. It is not our country being invaded and our citizens being murdered. We are not in any direct danger so why is it our concern? We are people with hearts and minds like all other people. Whether we are black students or white students, men or women, or members of any other category which divides people; we are members of the human family.

We need to realize that there are other people around the world who would like to live their lives without any external forces intervening. Now, there are a lot of people who will be throwing out this rhetoric about the Communist threat in Grenada. There is not true communism in this world just as there is not true democracy. Each are theories which in practice have never achieved their aims.

We are lucky in this country that we are able to debate issues like Grenada in a government body, and we are able to try to direct the course of our government. There are body bags coming back from Lebanon, and a new generation of First-strike weapons about to be deployed in Europe. These are all student issues and we all need to think about them. The possibility of a draft and the threat of nuclear war are not going to go away unless we educate ourselves, and take actions to condemn war.

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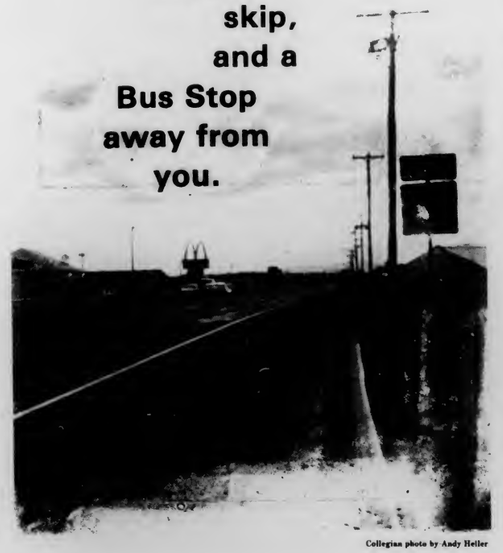
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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

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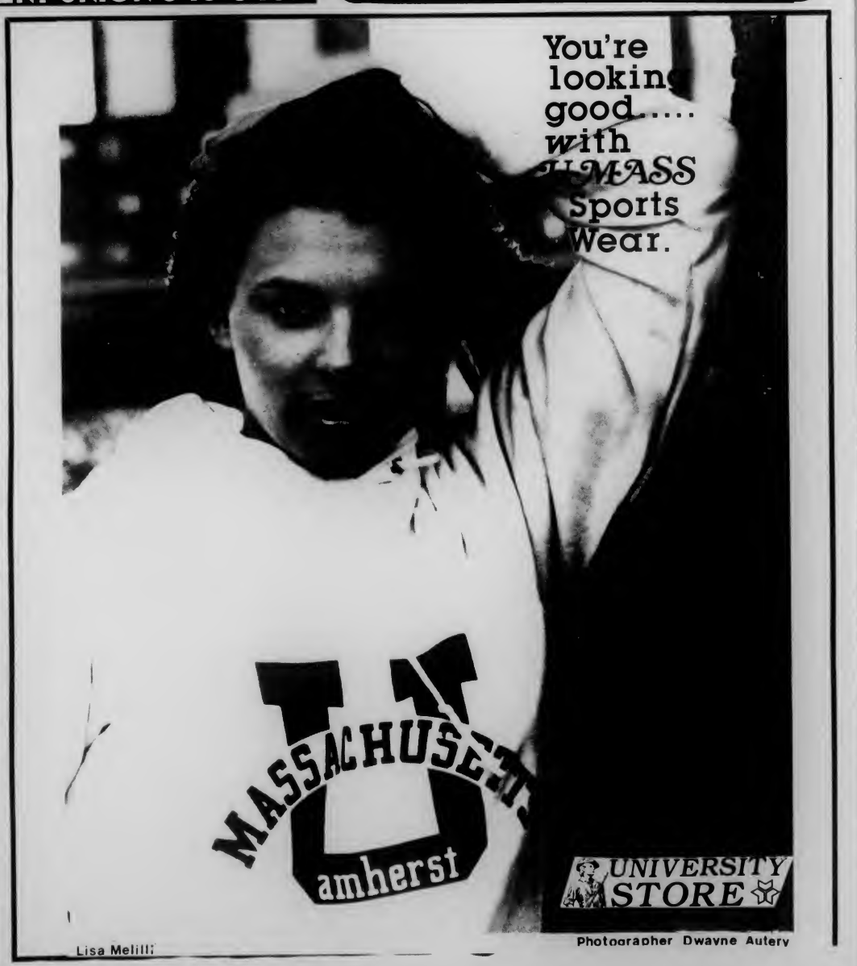
Seymour Hersh
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Lisa Melilli Photographer Dwayne Autery

Arts

Klezmer music revived

KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND
Saturday, November 5
John M. Greene Hall
Smith College

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

About 1700 people piled into John M. Greene Hall at Smith College on Saturday evening to see the Klezmer Conservatory Band play "Jewish Jazz."

Klezmer music originated in small communities in Eastern Europe and was spread by street musicians, Klezmorim, who incorporated strains of folk music and cantorial music. When Klezmer music came to the U.S. in the early 1900's it was influenced by dixieland and later by jazz.

The Klezmer Conservatory Band began back in 1980 when Hankus Netsky discovered that he had klezmer musicians in his ancestry. He put together a klezmer group and they put on a concert at the New England Conservatory of Music. He found that there was a great demand for Klezmer music and therefore, decided to make the band public.

There are fifteen members of the band; fourteen are musicians and one is a vocalist. They play a wide variety of instruments ranging from the piano and the accordion, to the drums and the violin.

The music that the band played stemmed from Chassidic songs and songs from the Yiddish Theater. The songs were lively and spirited. The kind of music that made one want to get up and do a hora; and that is just what people did. Throughout the evening people were doing sort of a "line dance" version of the hora along the aisles; while in the back of the hall, young men and women were doing old Russian-Yiddish dances and horas. Everybody was having a good time, including myself.

The Klezmer band generated a lot of warmth and spirit. The people who weren't dancing were tapping their feet and clapping their hands to the music. Both young and old were having a great time. Even though audience members were sometimes distracted from the band because they were watching the other audience members dance, they didn't fail to recognize the talent on the stage.

Judy Bressler, the vocalist in the group, had a pleasant voice and appealing stage persona. She sang in Yiddish, but before each song she would explain the lyrics in English. Different songs featured different musicians, but I have to say the one who captivated me the most, was the clarinetist, Don Byron. He was featured several times but really made the audience rave when he did a medly of yiddish music mixed with show and classical music.

If you missed this enjoyable performance, that was sponsored by the five-college Hillel, you might have the opportunity to see the Klezmer Conservatory Band on T.V. NBC was filming parts of the performance for their show, "First Camera," which is shown on Sundays at 7:00 p.m. The show will deal with the resurgent interest in klezmer music.



Klezmer Conservatory Band at Smith: made one want to get up and do a nova.

Fire draws a big blank

UNDER FIRE
Hampshire 4

By JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Correspondent

Under Fire treats the controversial United States intervention into Nicaragua as an inspiring contest between the U.S. backed Samoza government and the rebels. Hollywood has trivialized the complex struggle of the Nicaraguans into an adventure film complete with a love triangle. The plot centers around a free-lance photographer (Nick Nolte) who arrives in Nicaragua as the Samoza regime is attempting to quash a rebellion led by an enigmatic communist, Rafael. Nolte is unmoved by the rebel's cause, for, as he continually repeats, he is only there to take pictures. But eventually, he ends up helping topple the Samoza government with his photographs; while all of this is going on, he is having an affair with his best friend's girl. These characters, who revolve around Nolte, are all interesting in their particular situations when they are not involved in the love triangle.

Nick Nolte is very unconvincing as the hero because he doesn't seem to have any feelings for anyone, except his camera. His face just goes slack when he is supposed to be concerned, or else he goes into a rage at the people who he has hurt. His cameras seem to be the only things that he is attached to. Gene Hackman as Nolte's unfortunate friend can't do much with his role, though he does try. But in the second part of the film, after the love triangle has been dissolved, his character becomes involved in the most frightening scene of the film and Hackman plays it to the hilt. Joanna Cassidy, at the center of the love triangle, is an interesting actress. She doesn't have much influence over the events in the film and seems to be there only to be reunited with Nolte at the end so that there could be a happy ending.

Under Fire, as an adventure, has exciting and scary moments, but it is pretentious and dangerous to portray an authentic war as glamorous under any view. Even if the hero is largely unsympathetic a reaction can be provoked from the audience by good supporting performances, frightening situations, and huge and explosive special effects. Exploding trucks, machine-gun blasts, gernade explosions abound in this film wherever our hero is. This isn't the way it is; U.S. photographers and journalists aren't running around the streets of Nicaragua determining, with their news stories or photographs, the outcome of the war, or what form of government will take power. The journalist isn't always a winner, or even a good guy, as portrayed in this film, and war even if fought by rebels seeking freedom, isn't always just. This picture seems to be saying that if you support the right causes and you're a journalist, you won't be a causalty of war. What this film is trying to *do* is force a romantic image of war onto a totally unromantic reality.

Not all of the film's moments are based on the adventure formula, there are some moments that are so unromantic and frightening that they ring true. For example, Gene Hackman and Nick Nolte are driving down some Nicaraguan street when the discover that they are hopelessly lost. Nolte stops the car and Hackman gets out to ask directions from a woman who is standing in front of her demolished home. She explains in Spanish that she doesn't know where the hotel is, and Hackman turns around to shrug and smile at Nolte. He then goes down to a group of Samoza soldiers who are hanging around on the corner. He saunters down toward the soldiers and as he approaches them one of the soldiers points a rifle at his belly and demands his credentials. Hackman has his hands above his head and is slowly lowering them while smiling and shrugging at Nolte who is taking pictures of his predicament. Both are used to this routine. But instead of handing Hackman's credentials back, the soldier shoots him, no questions asked. Hackman slowly goes down as Nolte photographs the whole incident. Hackman's assasination is particularly frightening because he is the most likeable character in the movie and he was completely defenseless. This was what one imagines real war to be like: a slaughter of human-life. Unfortunately, realistic scenes like this were very few, and usually the film reverted to an adventure formula of car chases and killers who chase the hero.

There is nothing wrong with the adventure formula if it is anchored in a fantasy situation but when a real-life situation is used it makes the fantasy a bit hard to swallow, especially when one might be drafted to fight in this particular situation. It's all right for Indiana Jones to fight the extinct Nazis, but for Nolte to fight U.S. intervention isn't quite the same. *Under Fire* is only occasionally realistic and it is only then that this film deserves our interest.

Read the Arts Page!



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Rand Theater gets a new sign: "I think the woman has started eating again."

New herald for Rand's wall

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

A look at the wall outside the Rand Theater at the Fine Arts Center reveals something different. Look again. A new painting for the theater announces a new season of student produced drama.

Professor Jeffrey Fiala, who teaches set design at UMass and is responsible for the new 36' by 16' work, also did last year's piece. He said that although this one is similar to the old one, changes have taken place.

"I think the woman has started eating again," he said. "The couple has grown up, they have matured."

The flat graphic style of the work combines blues, oranges, yellows, and browns in a scene painting context that employs the heavy use of shadows.

"I've tried to use the colors to achieve a 3-D effect. Differences of effectiveness depend on the distance it is looked at."

Fiala, who said the work was done "out of the goodness of my heart," said the piece took one and a half weeks to complete, and is done on a material called versaboard. The artist is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin with degrees in Theater and Stage Design, and has been teaching set design at UMass since 1970. He also free-lances, has worked in New York City, and at Stage West in Springfield.

Fiala said that black and white prints of the new work will be displayed on the sides of a half dozen PVTA buses to advertise each upcoming Rand Theater production.

"We hope to connect the image of the painting with the Rand itself. The painting will remain for the rest of the '83-'84 season. One a year is enough."

Upcoming shows at the Rand Theater will include *The Shadow Of A Gunman*, and *A Bedtime Story*, that will run simultaneously in a twin bill December 1-3, and 7-10, 1983 at 8 p.m. For more information call the Department of Theater at 545-3511.

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John Couig leads UMass golf

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

Being captain of a collegiate sport is a nice accomplishment. Senior John Couig became University of Massachusetts golf team captain after learning to play golf at the age of 21.

The Pittsfield native started playing five years ago while in the Army and his intensity earned him the Washington military district championship one year later. After serving in the Army, Couig enrolled at Arizona State University and tried out for their golf team. ASU boasts one of the top teams in the country and he found himself off the team when last cut was made. Not to be deterred from this, he went out and became intramural champion of a 65,000 student campus. Not bad.

But New England called and Couig decided to come home and enter UMass after a year at ASU. He entered in spring 1982 and played golf the following semester. He quickly asserted himself as a leader and was elected captain of last spring's team along with being chosen MVP at the close of the season. John was again elected captain of the team and after a successful summer was looking forward to it.

"I played a lot this summer and won a couple of tournaments and placed second with Tyler Shearer in a two-man tournament at our home course, Hickory Ridge," Couig said. He also won a long drive contest in Pittsfield with a tremendous 320 yard shot.

The management major credits his chipping and putting as his strong points but does not see himself becoming a teaching pro in the near future because of the lack of open positions. He does however teach the General Physical Education classes that are open to the students.

Couig will be graduating this December and will be missed to the team for his leadership, but his is optimistic of the future of the UMass linksters.

"It's a promising young team with a lot of potential. It just needs to be developed.

Couig feels that all the travelling to play and practice tends to hurt the freshmen (four on this semester's squad) who are new to the University. He said he could see the team as a contender in the next few years.

Couig proved to be an essential part of UMass golf these past seasons and will be hard to replace. Not many people can become a collegiate captain with less than five years experience.

Water polo has successful season

By STEFANIE SCHMALL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts water polo team ended up eighth in the east, with an 18-9-1 record, as they wrapped up the season in Annapolis this past weekend.

The team suffered a 13-3 loss to Brown in the first round, and second round action provided an easy victory for Harvard. UMass had a bad game and fell hard by a score of 10-3.

In competing for the seventh place position, the men played strongly against Washington and Lee but were defeated 6-5 in a close, tough match.

Although the numbers might be deceiving, the team played well this weekend and end up with an impressive eighth ranking for the season.

"All twelve players really pulled together. We earned a lot of respect this weekend," said Coach Russ Yarworth who was pleased with the performance of the team.

Three members of the UMass team are potential candidates for the All-New England Team, including senior goaltender Andre LaMontagne, and top scorers Chris Porter and Paul McNeal.

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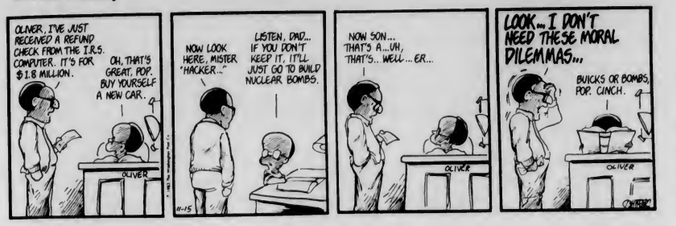
Jerry Garcia Photo by Jon Sievert

'Our audience is like people who like licorice. Not everybody likes licorice, but the people who like licorice really like licorice.'

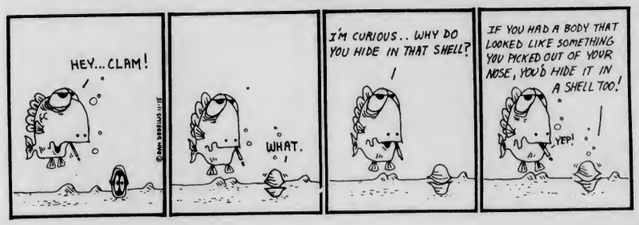
--Jerry Garcia to Geraldo Rivera, 20---20, December 10, 1981

In the Cage, Amherst College, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, 8:30 P.M.
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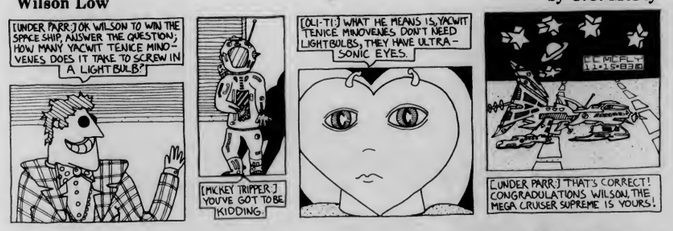
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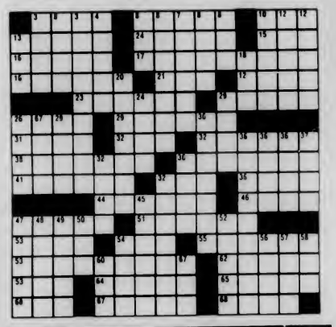
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Men in white
5 Serape
10 Exact, as an answer
13 Cato or Cicero
14 Ancient Greek colony
15 Biblical priest
16 Weeping figure of Greek legend
17 Protective device
19 Dream disturber
21 Arid
22 Part of a historic signature
23 Peaceful
25 Revise
26 Designer's symbol
29 Doughboy's headgear
31 Pianist Gilels
32 Attire for Yum-Yum
33 Cold
38 Woodland god
40 Gaffe
41 Interference
42 "—— Joey"
43 Industrial fuel
44 Muse of comedy
46 Utility customer
47 City on the Arkansas
51 Former Met star
53 Draft status
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59 Victim of a sort
62 Vacuum tube
63 Fortified place: Abbr.
64 In music, slow
65 Get out of
66 Wood for bats
67 Rhythmic pattern
68 Contradict

DOWN
1 "—— What Comes Naturally"
2 Melville novel
3 Convertible's ancestor
4 Curl one's lip
5 Freud, to friends?
6 Famous escape artist
7 Nihilist
8 Lean and supple
9 Young one
10 American painter
11 Tomorrow's citizen today
12 Describing some walls
13 Assists: to 1 Across
18 Ad —— (to the point)
20 Do art department work
24 Avian features
25 Aleutian island
26 To a smaller extent
27 Leave undone
28 Arizona river
30 Happy ——
34 Rambling
35 Poems with heroic themes
36 Dark red
37 River into the North Sea
39 Juan's girl
40 Weather forecast
42 Appease
45 Put up ——
47 Puccini role
48 The "Last of the Mohicans"
49 Fido's need
50 Vital fluid
52 Succored
54 Film critic and novelist James
56 Cry
57 Whirlpool
58 Driver's need
60 New England tree
61 Rocky hill



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DC Menu

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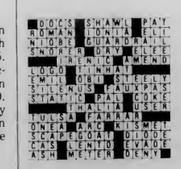
BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Spaghetti/Italian Sweet Sausage, Tomato Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout

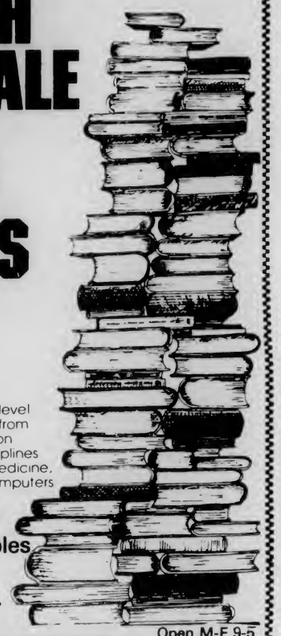
BASICS DINNER
Fish Fry Plate/ Tartar Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

Weather

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Hypercurricula

SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE DEPT. LECTURE — Professor John W. Kronik from Cornell will speak on the topic: "The Spider and the Bee: A Tale of Two Mirrors" (Self-consciousness in Hispanic Literature). Refreshments. 4 p.m. Herter sixth floor lounge

CARING FOR ELDERLY PARENTS — A panel of University staff will share their personal experiences. Includes: Living Independently, Sharing a Home, Elder Housing, Nursing Homes, Long Distance Relationships. Also: Decision Making, Finances and Health Care. 3-4:30 p.m. Campus Center Room 803

UMASS STUDY OPPORTUNTIES IN JAPAN — Informational meeting for all students interested in studying in Japan. 3:30 p.m. Thompson Hall 100 A

UMASS STRATEGY GAMES CLUB — The club will meet to play SPI and Avalon Hill board games. New gamers are welcome. 5 - 11 p.m. Campus Center, 175

SEXUAL HARASSMENT EDUCATION PROJECT — Open to all students interested in training other students on issues and policies regarding sexual harassment. 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. 177 CC

NO ISRAELI FOLK DANCING NOV. 16 — Israeli folk dancing will resume on November 30. UMass Hillel

HEBREW SPEAKING LUNCH — Bring a lunch and join us for conversation - in Hebrew! 11 - 12 p.m. 801 Campus Center

INFORMATION ABOUT ISRAEL — Israel Maizel will offer information about Kibbutz programs in Israel. Call Hillel, 545-2526, for an appointment. 11 - 5 p.m. Campus Center 802

SPECTRUM MEETING — Nominations for upcoming editorial elections. Couldn't schedule conference room, so meeting is in office down by *Collegian*. New members welcome, mandatory attendence. 4:30 p.m. Index-Spectrum office

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1984 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information about the internship, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Completed applications are due Tuesday, November 22, 1983, at the Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

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Females looking for apartment to rent/share starting Jan 1 call Ellen 546-1456 please keep trying if no answer

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1974 Audi Fox - runs well new brakes, struts $900 665-3509

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Bought at last years Great Ski Snatch. Worn about six times. Good as new and plenty cheaper. Mens size medium. Call now before the snow gets here. Will negotiate price. Phone: 256-1057

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Large room in two bedroom Cliffside apartment, starting Spring. 665-7756

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

Women's medium ski parka/bibs blue exc condition $30.00 Marie 545-2255 days

FOUND

Watch in Grad Tower Room 1535. Found on November 1st. Call 6-7059 to describe and claim

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide Coordinator oversees production of the CATE Guide information/application 420 SUB 545-0341 AA/EEO

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $500-$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Evening Part-Time Jobs: MASSPIRG, the state's most effective consumer and environmental lobby, is looking for people to help build a grassroots citizen network. Work on acid rain, toxic waste, and utility reform. Evening hours perfect for students. Call Terry, 256-6434

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INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday School teachers for Spring term. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223

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LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Physics 162 Notebook last Thursday in Campus Center arcade. Call 6-3420 please keep trying

Goldtone Timex watch Nov 8 between Goodell Library and Morrill science building Please call Jean at 6-9853 if found very very sentimental attachment!

Wallet lost with California license Maria 665-2776 reward - need desperately!

MOVIE

National Lampoon's ANIMAL HOUSE
Friday Nov. 18 at 5, 7, 9 & 11
Sponsored by Chi Delphia

PERSONALS

12th Annual Bush Bash

First 100 skiers to sign-up are eligible for a free trip

All skiers signed up before Nov 15 will receive a free ski T-shirt

For more informetion 545-3437 S.U.B.

Leslee - Don't be scared. You have a good reason to smile. Love, Chris

Noles & Di were hanging like dudes at Club 189 and decided to wish Linny Morash a HAPPY BIRTHDAY! It's a hasty job, but somebody's gotta do it. You MADE it! Since you won't be good, be good at it! DELANOS-be there! Love ya.

Hi Hide Happy B-day! Go wild tonite!! Love Mare

Kurt 1110 JQA: Your every move is being watched and savoured!

MJGI Happy Birthday! Hope you had a terrific B-day weekend. Love you. Love and kisses, KSG

Bahamas Spring Break from $45.00 Accomadation, Air, Transfers, Free Rum Parties, cruise and more! For info call Chris at 549-0533

Florida from $135.00 Daytona Ft Lauderdale Spring Break best hotels fill first payment plans available reserve your space now! For more info call Chris at 549-0533

Jay Thompson: Happy Birthday, you! Now that you've partied in Philly, it's time to REALLY party, UMass-style! Love & kisses, Elizabeth

DAVID, These past six months have been wonderful. I'll go to the moon with you, but we won't talk about that now. I love you so much, Jill

12 Annuel Ski Sntach Nov. 16-19 signup for Sugarbush Bash, Membership and Jackson Hole at the film and info table in the SUB SIGNUP now!!

THE GREAT SKI SNATCH
Nov 16-19 Student Union Ballroom
Wed, Thurs, Fri: Noon til 10 pm
Saturday 10 am til 5 pm
for more information 545-3437

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TRAVEL

Planning a trip for Intersession or Spring Break? Come see what Adventure in Travel has to offer. Info meeting & Beach Party Thurs 11/17 7-10 in Cc rm 101 Featuring, movie "Spring Break" & free beer free beer or call Doug 253-9214

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WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

House-size refrigerator needed call Diana, Jorge or Marjorie 586-6327

Sports

SPORTS NOTICE: Candidates for UMass men's and women's varsity ski teams will hold an organizational meeting in room 306 Holdsworth Hall on Thursday, Nov. 17th at 7:00 p.m.

Volleyball selected for ECAC Tourney



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

UP-SI-DAISEY — UMass' Patty Grant spikes the ball in a volleyball match while coach Elaine Sortino and teammates look on.

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

By 4:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon, the University of Massachusetts volleyball team's fate had been decided by the ECAC selection committee. UMass would be one of the four teams invited to play in the ECAC post season tournament.

The four selections - Springfield College, C.W. Post, Northeastern University and UMass - were the top teams of the 65 volleyball programs in the Northeast. All four teams are currently positioned in the top five slots in the most recent Northeast regional rankings. The number one team, New Haven, has decided to bypass this tournament to participate in the Nationals.

The teams have not received the seeding for the tournament, but the schedule of events is already laid out. Beginning this coming Friday night, each team will play one three out of five series. The single elimination tournament will conclude on Saturday night when the victors from Friday night square off against each other at the Springfield gym. The winner of this match will be crowned as the ECAC tournament champions.

For UMass, the road to this tournament has been a long one. The spikers began their season on September 14th at American International College and have traveled the northeast coast compiling a 34-16 record.

The most recent match was a tough loss to Northeastern which the spikers may have a chance to avenge. That match, however, is history and was no indication of the brand of volleyball Coach Elaine Sortino's corp has played all season.

The teams' most recent victory was a nerve racking win over Springfield. As one observer put it, "That was one of the most exciting sports events I've seen in a long time." That is the type of volleyball this team plays.

As said before, the road has been a long one and it has not been real smooth either. Just shy of the half-way point in the schedule, the spikers were hit with two injuries. Leslie Smith, one of the top net players was hampered by recurring shoulder problem and missed several key games. Kirsten Smith was the other casualty when she sprained her ankle at the same tournament L. Smith was injured in. Both players have since returned, but are just beginning to take on their active roles.

The spikers have played their hearts out this season. A suitable end to their season would be just two more victories and the ECAC championship, then the road can end.

The last game blues of an athlete

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

One week ago Saturday was the last game this season for the junior varsity field hockey team at the University of Massachusetts. When the horn sounded at the end of the game against UConn, the season was over. Now I will have to look back at the season as a whole instead of looking forward to each day of practice and taking it one day at a time.

It was a season that started way back when people were still at the beaches. For the players who came to preseason practice, it was a commitment that stretched through the whole day as we endured triple session workouts. We'd joke every morning about the sun index in the newspaper, trying to predict what kind of a tanning day it would be. There was no question of why we were here. We were practicing to be the best.

Then school started. We practiced once a day, from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. New freshmen tried out, and our team was finally complete. Next we had to get it together, just like all teams at the start of the season. It was a challenge to begin to know each other and play as a team.

Practice was a part of the day. It came after classes and just before studying. It was something to look forward to and to think about.

Finally, on September 23rd, we walked into the locker room at NOPE and picked up our uniforms for our first game against Mt. Holyoke College. It was our first chance to really be a team. We won, 2-0.

Then we played Springfield College and lost 1-0 in the pouring rain. It was a game we thought we deserved to win. There were six games after that, after which we compiled a 4-2-2 record.

Suddenly it was over. For the UConn game on that Saturday, it was cold and wet. But that wasn't important to anyone at NOPE that day. What was important was that varsity was challenged by the number one team in the NCAA to show their stuff. And that for us, it would be the toughest game of our season.

We lost, 1-0. But, we played well and we proved that we were a good team. Our defense stood strong and our offense fought characteristically hard for a goal.

At the end, we shook hands with the UConn players. Our faces were red, and our long-sleeved uniforms were stretched on our arms assymetrically. It was hard game and a tough loss.

Then we left the upper field and went down the hill to the locker room. I felt a sad, empty feeling. It was as if someone had come and pulled the ground from under our feet. In fact, they asked for everything back. So we all congregated around the equipment cage and gave them our sticks, cleats, shin guards and uniforms. At that moment the obligation was gone. There would be no practice Monday and nothing to do after classes.

The season was over, but everthing it meant was not.

On my first day of "freedom" I felt defensive, even hurt. It seemed unfair that there wouldn't be another chance to play. The process of becoming a team was one that took a lot of work and time. We had spent our afternoons preparing for our games and trying to uphold the challenge of excellence. Now it was like someone had come along and said, "This is the end of your team."

The end of the season always comes. But an athlete knows that the end of the team never comes. The team is still there in the constant effort that made them able to work together. They are still there in the jokes and the friendships that made the practices fun.

So, even though at the end of the season the athlete is forced to give back his equipment, he or she never gives back his team.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

FAST ACTION: Captain Al Meninno of the Intramural football team Ball State, leads a player from Phi Kappa Alpha on a wild chase in last Thursday's final match. Ball State merged as the champions 28-7 over Pike.

Dear Haywood, I've got an idea...

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

An open letter to Haywood Sullivan, Jean Yawkey, and...alright Buddy Leroux too:

Hi guys (no offense Jean). How's tricks? It has reached my attention down here at the *Collegian* Sports desk that you're looking for a new first baseman. I've got a suggestion.

There's this guy right now roaming around the National League looking for a job. He's a pretty good ballplayer. He's done things like lead the league in hitting, been a clutch guy, and made hustle his middle name. You may have heard of him, his name's Rose — Pete Rose.

Now guys, before you disregard my correspondence just hear me out. See, I figure you need three things in your new first baseman. Ability is the obvious, but two intangibles also come into play (no pun intended), attitude and box office attraction.

Mr. Rose's ability is not all that questionable. I realize the fact that he didn't have what you would even classify as a good season last year. But you've got to admit that the platoon system Owens came up with put Pete out of his element. He is a player that through self-admission has to play consistently to do his best.

But let's get to the other two elements. First the attitude. I'm talking winning attitude here. All reports indicated the Sox were a more than slightly disoriented and discouraged club by last year. I think we know that certain financial and power problems could have had a lot to do with this, but let's not dwell too heavily on that here.

Anyway, you need a guy with a winning attitude, someone who knows how to win. Especially since the Captain bid a fond farewell in October. Pete is perhaps the connoisseur of winning attitudes. He's been a part of so many top clubs. If hustle is his middle name then winning is his last. It's what he eats, sleeps, and breathes. Pete Rose is a winner and around him that same feeling could become present.

The third point guys, is that Rose is an attraction. Hey, there are a lot of people around the old ballpark that, shall we say, aren't too pleased with the way things have shaped up the last couple years. I'd say that they'd love too see an exciting name in the new line-up. Rose is an instant drawer, worth an awful lot of tickets.

Think about it. Sure Pete's an old man, but he's worth another couple years, especially with the DH rule.

Anyway, take care, and good luck with this little control battle you're having. Personally, Buddy, I don't think you have a leg to stand on. But then again, who am I to say. Really, give Pete a call. Trust me.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 16, 1983



CC leaks will go on unrepaired

By PAUL TOMICH
Collegian Correspondent

Repairs on the increasingly leaky roof of the Campus Center may be at least two years away, Campus Center and University officials reported recently.

According to an Oct. 3 memo from Campus Center Director William Harris, there are now 18 leaks, up six since 1978, in the Campus Center, where the roof has leaked since it opened in 1970.

"The most profuse leaks are experienced in the most trafficked areas," the memo states. "This is a double-edged sword, as the areas which are revenue producing are also the most affected by water damage."

While University Assistant Merchandise Manager David Curley said he considers the leaks "more of an inconvenience" than a source of property damage, Harris's memo states 50 percent of lower level meeting rooms and hallways must be recarpeted "as a result of mildew and water damage."

The water leaks are caused by breaks in the waterproof membrane located beneath the building's bluestone roof, according to the Physical Plant's chief design constructive engineer. Once water penetrates the membrane, it can travel between the membrane and the concrete until it finds a crack leading into the building's interior.

"Just because you see water dripping down below doesn't mean a leak is directly above it," said Edmund Ryan, chief engineer, noting this process makes it difficult to locate and repair the leaks.

Ryan said a construction consultant's estimate to replace the membrane, which would entail removing and replacing the bluestone, was $3 million in the late 1970s. No further studies have been conducted since then, he said.

Until those repairs are completed, there is no point in repairing or replacing something that will just become damaged again in the next rainfall, Dudley Bridges, Campus Center building operations manager, said, citing the lower level carpeting as damage that will not be repaired in the near future.

Funding for repairs on UMass Building Authority owned buildings, such as the Campus Center, must come from the Authority itself, which now has a bill in the Legislature requesting a debt limit increase from $80 million to $100 million. If approved, the Authority would have an additional $20 million to fund repairs on the Campus Center and other Authority-owned buildings on this and other UMass campuses.

The limit increase could raise student fees, which are used directly to pay off all bonds, according to Student Government Association Rents and Fees Committee Chair Cindy Lehmbeck.

Jack Littlefield, director of planning in the Office of Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, said that while he anticipates the legislation to be approved, he does not expect repairs on the Campus Center or other buildings to begin for "the next couple of years."

"In the meantime," he said, "we will just continue with the problems."

Personal injury due to the leaks has been minimal so far, according to the assistant manager of Buildings Operations and safety officer of the Campus Center.

Forrest Davies said, "people have fallen, but no one has been seriously hurt," from water on the floor.

While no one has brought any lawsuits against the Campus Center because of the leaks, Davies said "the situation is critical" because the potential for serious injury is there.

Better work, wages help few women

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Although working conditions and wages have improved for women in the past decade, the number of women affected by those changes is only a minority, a Wellesley College economist said at the Jones Library Tuesday night.

Theresa Amott, a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts, said that there has been a trend toward increasing "feminization of poverty" in American society.

"Single head-of-household women living below the poverty level has increased by seven percent in the past decade," Amott said.

Amott said that although more women are moving into traditionally male professional jobs, the overwhelming majority of jobs for women are still in the traditionally female jobs.

"For the first time the unemployment rate is lower for women than for men but the flip side is that women have traded unemployment for underemployment," Amott said.

Amott defines underemployment as working beneath one's skill level, with no promotion possibilities or at a job where not enough is made to support a family.

Amott said that "motherhood is the kicker," meaning that unmarried women with children are likely to be poor.

Amott cited Department of Labor statistics that showed women workers with four years of college earning the same income as men who had only had one to three years of high school. In addition women high school graduates made the same income as men who had not completed elementary school.

Amott said women choose to take low-paying work rather than to stay on federal aid, even when it isn't in their long term financial benefit. because of "lack of privacy, surveillance and stigma while on welfare."

Strategies for the future would be greatly enhanced by full employment, which Amott says is possible.

"The present administration has a vested interest in keeping a certain degree of unemployment so that workers won't get too sure of themselves," Amott said.

Amott said issues that working women have felt to be important in the past, such as equal wages and promotion, are not as crucial for the future. Women need more of a say about what kinds of jobs are created in the future, she said.

Amott said the occupations that will be producing the most new jobs nationwide into the 1990s will be typically dead end and low paying. Women need to obtain more political power and to exploit the gender gap.

"I have never before been involved in politics but getting the present administration out in 1984 is the first step here," she said.

Inside:

The state Board of Education met yesterday and reevaluated its stance on basic skills and skills testing p.3

The new SGA "Constitution" unraveled by John O'Connell p.4

New Dylan album is loyal, but it's 'Infidels' p.9

Women kickers and stickers to kick and stick in Florida and Pennsylvania this weekend. Break down of playoff action p.17, 18, 24

What a day for a daydream. What a day for a daydreamin' boy.

--John Sebastian and the Lovin' Spoonful

Digest



CATCHING A FEW Z's--Beirut, Lebanon. U.S. Marine Tony Cleaves of Yarmouth, Maine, takes a short nap Tuesday on the tarmac at Beirut airport awaiting the ride that will bring him stateside.

AROUND THE WORLD

PLO rebels fight on

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's fighters claim they repulsed a tank assault by Syrian and Libyan-backed mutineers Tuesday, but the rebels kept shelling the besieged Baddawi refugee camp and parts of Tripoli.

Hospital officials said at least 13 people were killed and 75 wounded in the fighting that shattered a four-day lull, but police said the toll could go much higher.

In the Beirut area, anti-government gunners pounded the Christian-populated east sector of the capital and nearby port of Jounieh. Casualties in that fighting were not reported immediately.

A communique issued by the Palestine Liberation Organization command said three battalions of Syrian troops with 60 tanks spearheaded the attack on the Baddawi refugee camp outside Tripoli behind a barrage of artillery at 7 a.m.

US naval attache shot

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A motorcycle passenger fired at least seven bullets from a .45 automatic into the stopped limousine of a U.S. naval military attache Tuesday, killing the officer and his Greek civilian driver.

Police said the killer and his accomplice roared off on their motorcycle down a side street of suburban north Athens after the morning rush-hour attack, and that no group had claimed responsibility by late Tuesday.

Capt. George Tsantes, 53, serving with the Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group in Greece, was hit by at least four bullets. Police said he was sprawled in the back seat, his civilian clothes drenched with blood.

"There was blood everywhere inside the car. We hauled them out of the car but there was nothing we could do for the American," said Athens police officer Athanasios Zafirakis.

AROUND THE NATION

Congress debates acid rain control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp reduction in pollutants, paid for in part by a fee on consumer electric bills, was proposed Tuesday by New England congressmen as a way of curbing lake-killing acid rain.

But the fee provision hit a quick snag, opposition from Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee that will consider acid rain legislation for the Senate.

While praising the House members for coming up with a plan, Stafford said, "We must guard against the temptation to win support for an acid rain control program by adopting a financing scheme that would reward the polluting industries and penalize those who have been paying the cost of good citizenship."

Stafford said electric customers in the Northeast and West already are paying higher bills because they have cleaned up already.

House nears another ERA decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House headed today toward a decision on the Equal Rights Amendment after several Republican-led attempts to derail a vote failed.

"The debate on this topic has gone on for 60 years and I think that's long enough," said Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Kennedy reviews American hunger

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, DMass., will end a series of public forums on hunger and deprivation in America with stops in eastern Kentucky on the day before Thanksgiving, his office said Tuesday.

"The purpose of the tour is to determine the extent of the problem, the effects of unemployment and government policies on the problem, and possible solutions," said Melody Miller, reached by telephone at Kennedy's Washington, D.C., office.

"In each locality he will conduct public forums to hear from affected citizens and persons in the public and private sectors concerned with hunger in America," Miller said.

AROUND THE REGION

State prison 'skirts' purchasing laws

BOSTON (AP) — Framingham state prison split purchase orders to avoid putting contracts out to bid and possibly paid more than than it had to, the state auditor says.

"By skirting state purchasing laws, the prison may very well have paid more than necessary for the work," Auditor John J. Finnegan said Tuesday.

Finnegan said the prison violated state purchase procedures by splitting the orders.

In a report released today, he said the prison issued 14 contracts worth more than $30,000 for repairs and alterations to floors, doors and carpets between July 1, 1980, and Sept. 7, 1982. All of the orders were kept below $5,000 to avoid advertising for bids, the report said.

Dukakis develops drug strike force

NEW BEDFORD, (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis says he will form a statewide drug strike force to combat the multi-billion dollar drug trade, and proposed the sale of ships confiscated in drug raids to help finance the battle.

"The attorney general and I will work with the district attorneys on a very tough, very effective, statewide drug strike force that can crack organized crime and the people that are making billions and billions of dollars from these enterprises," Dukakis said Tuesday.

Dukakis's remarks were made at State Pier, where three vessels taken during drug raids this summer are tied.

Today's Staff

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Flynn wins Boston mayoral election

BOSTON (AP) — One-time school busing foe Raymond Flynn was elected mayor Tuesday, defeating black community activist Melvin King to succeed 16-year Mayor Kevin White.

Flynn, a 44-year-old city councilor, received 106,035 votes or 66 percent compared to King's 54,563 votes or 34 percent, according to unofficial returns from 201 of 252 precincts compiled by WBZ-TV. No official results were immediately available, but other unofficial counts by news organizations confirmed the margin for Flynn.

Immediately after polls closed, all three major Boston television stations said their exit polls showed Flynn would easily win the runoff election and succeed White, who is retiring after 16 years.

Flynn captured 80 percent of the white vote while King took 95 percent of the black vote, according to an analysis by WNEV-TV.

King refused to immediately concede and said it felt "wonderful to be part of a campaign, part of a group of people, who tried to make Boston whole."

Flynn and King, who topped a field of eight mayoral candidates in the Oct. 11 preliminary election, tried to minimize the racial issue as they mounted low-budget efforts for the final nonpartisan contest.



AP Laserphoto

DEFEATED—Boston Mayoral candidate Mel King reacts during an interview Tuesday. King lost by more than a third of Tuesday's vote.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

PRO-SOLIDARITY—Jacek Kalabinski, a Polish journalist and president of the Warsaw Chapter of the Polish Journalist Association, the newspaper union, last night said solidarity is alive because of a Polish informational network.

Info network keeps union alive

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A Polish journalist who fled that country last September when he found police waiting to arrest him at his Warsaw home last night said an underground communication network is keeping the Solidarity movement alive.

Jacek Kalabinski, a reporter for 20 years, and a former president of the Warsaw Chapter of the Polish Journalists Association, a newspaper union, said 162 newspapers, 18 publishing houses, and two news services are keeping about 250,000 members of the Solidarity Underground united.

"The common story in the Underground press is simply instructions of how to survive and how to cope with martial law," said Kalabinski, 45, currently a visiting fellow at Yale's Institute of Social Policy Studies.

Kalabinski said he escaped from Poland on Sept. 26 after he had spent two months in hiding at the home of his wife's former music teacher. He said he was able to receive a Yale fellowship on such short notice with the help of some of his former classmates at Stanford University, where he studied in 1978.

Kalabinski said he would be in Poland today if his name was not blacklisted along with another 1,200 Polish journalists.

His problems worsened when a column which he wrote for the editorial pages of the Los Angeles *Times* praising Lech Walesa on winning the Nobel Peace upset Poland's ambassador to the United States in New York.

"They said there were problems with my passport," he said. "I kindly wrote them and told them that my passport was good for two more years."

Kalabinski said the Solidarity Underground today is not simply union activists, but now has scholars in its membership.

"This is probably the first time in history that Poland's intellectuals and workers are united," Kalabinski told the 30 students and faculty members gathered at the School of Management at the University of Massachusetts.

"All the strategies of martial law which the government used backfired," he said. "I was terrified for the first hours of martial law, but the terror quickly faded away."

"Some concessions are going to have to be made to the Polish people," he said referring to both his government and the Soviet Union's control over Poland. "The concessions will lessen the strain on the Eastern European nations."

"The reality is so grim that many people are ready to sacrifice themselves if it would help Poland's future generations," he said.

The Solidarity Underground also has a network of safe houses and legal service agencies, he said. Kalabinski said small book collections, which he called "travelling libraries," are circulated throughout Poland.

Historians, philosophers and educators also visit small groups of underground members as a "travelling university," he said.

Technical skills such as producing a publicaiton are also taught to Underground members, he said.

Board of Education proposes focus on basic skills

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and LAWRENCE BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Local school systems in Massachusetts will face yearly state reviews of educational progress in major curriculum areas if the legislature accepts recommendations made by the state Board of Education at a meeting held Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts.

The Board also recommended that a state-supplied and graded test of basic skills improvement should be taken by all ninth-grade students, that school districts which score low on evaluations should receive financial assistance "for educational remediation," and that the state should "not establish, at this time, statewide graduation requirements based on passing the basic skills improvement tests," according to the final motion.

The Board's action here was the culmination of a two-year review of the state's Basic Skills Policy, a set of teaching and curriculum guidelines first adopted in 1978, Board Chairman Donald B. Walker said.

State Department of Education Commissioner John H. Lawson will present the board's recommendations to Gov Michael S. Dukakis and the state Legislature for consideration. Lawson said the recommendations will not go into effect until at least 1985.

The Board originally planned to make state basic improvement tests mandatory and state standards established, at the fifth-grade level as well as in the ninth grade, but after hearing complaints from local school administrators and representatives of the Massachusetts Teacher's Association (MTA) and the state Parent-Teacher-Student Association about this proposal, they decided to maintain the present basic skills policy for the elementary school level.

Stephen Baker, director of measurement evaluation for the Worcester Public schools, asked that the board allow local systems to continue administering their own basic skills tests at the fourth-grade level.

"The basic skills policy has been successful," Baker said, while the board's recommendations for improvement are "vague and indefinite."

Citing a "tradition in Massachusetts to leave things to the school committees wherever possible," Walker said the board was "modifying our initial stance by taking into account the learned opinions of people here today."

The Board later discussed but did not vote on approval processes for teacher preparation programs. An outside review team for the UMass preparation program, chaired by Professor Peter Witt, of Brandeis University, presented a report on the UMass program.

Witt cited "the interest and intelligence of the university representatives" to the program review procedure and praised the "careful organization and access" provided to the review team, but he said "the repetitive nature and cumbersome amount of paperwork required by the state" hampered the process.

Lawrence Locke, a UMass physical education professor who met with the review team, said "it would be hard to streamline the process without a loss of information."

"If programs are to do things their way and be accountable," Locke said, "the process will be cumbersome."

Jewish abortion views given

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

While abortion is considered morally wrong for Jewish people it is permissable because Judaism maintains that "life begins at birth" and a fetus is not a full human being, said Dr. Fred Rosner, who spoke at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday.

In a speech sponsored by Hillel, Rosner, director of the department of medicine at Queens Hospital, said, "Judaism does not sanction abortion on demand," but under certain conditions a woman can have an abortion.

A woman cannot, according to Jewish faith, have an abortion because of financial or social reasons, or because she is raped or the baby is genetically defective, he said. But if it is determined that the woman would be endangered mentally because of the rape, she has the right to an abortion.

If the mother's mental or physical health is in danger abortion is allowed because "she is a full human being and the fetus is not," he said.

"After birth one cannot touch the fetus because it is now a full person. You can't sacrifice one life to save another life," he said.

This belief that life begins at birth contrasts with the Roman Catholic and other Christian beliefs that life begins at conception, he said.

Rosner said Rabbis have interpreted this belief from a portion in the Old Testament in which a pregnant woman is accidentally hit in the stomach and suffers a miscarriage. The person who hit her only has to give her financial compensation and is not punished.

"The fetus has status because it is a potential human being. Therefore it is morally wrong to kill the fetus. But technically, it is not wrong because the fetus is not a full human being until it is born," he said.

"Everyone has a right to an abortion but that doesn't mean abortion is right," he said.

Police get peeping tom complaint

Amherst Police reported an incident of a man spying into a window of a Webster Court residence at 9:07 p.m. Monday.

Police said the female complainant observed the man outside her window when he tapped the glass to get her attention. She then turned off the lights to better see who it was and the man fled, police said.

The woman, who said she did not get a good look at the man described him about 5 feet 7 inches tall, thin, with curly black hair and wearing a plaid jacket, police said.

—GREG BROWN

Amherst woman injured in crash

University of Massachusetts police received a report of a motor vehicle accident at 11:18 a.m. Monday on Massachusetts Ave. Police said Helen N. Lee, of Amherst, apparently lost control of her vehicle while in the eastbound lane and crashed into a 24' concrete pole. Estimated damage to Lee's vehicle, a 1983 Honda, was in excess of $3,000 and damage to the pole was $2,000, police said. Lee, alone in the car, was injured and treated at University Health Services, according to police.

In other police action:

Two 18-year-old John F. Kennedy dormitory residents were arrested Monday and charged with receiving stolen property, police said. A search warrant was carried out, according to the police report, and the two men were found to be in possession of stolen stereo equipment. Value of the equipment has not been estimated. The two were arraigned in Hampshire District Court Tuesday, police said.

—MARY ANNE BEEN



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

AUTUMN RANKS--Almost leafless trees frame a passer-by near the School of Management Tuesday.

SGA begins ratification of their new constitution

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

News Analysis

The revised version of the Student Government Association constitution has been a long time coming, but when the Undergraduate Student Senate begins considering this new version at tonight's meeting, the long process of ratification will be just beginning.

That process will result finally in approval of the constitution, the SGA itself in effect, by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees. Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said this has not happened in almost 30 years, but even with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's threatened cutoff of SGA funds if his deadlines for completion are not met, many members of the Senate say they do not want to rush the process to meet any deadline.

To begin the ratification process, the senate must first pass the revised draft by a majority vote and send it out to the area governments. If four out of the seven area governments do not reject the draft, it comes back to the senate for a two-thirds vote and, if approved, goes on to Duffey and then to the Trustees.

The draft could be changed at any level of the ratification, and in fact has gone through a few already. The original revised draft, submitted to the senate floor for initial consideration three weeks ago, was partly written by a task force over the summer and finished by Sullivan and SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche this semester.

Since then, the senate Governmental Affairs Committee has been making recommendations for a final draft.

As of press time last night, Committee was beginning its third, and members hoped last, open meeting to consider revisions to the constitution.

The committee's first meeting lasted two hours, and the second, held Monday night, lasted five hours. Committee Chair Jay Flynn said the committee has "basically covered about 80 percent" of the charter, but with the most extensive and controversial proposed changes still on the table, Flynn was not making any predictions.

The committee is now considering three different documents: the present constitution; the draft submitted by Sullivan and Nitzsche; and a "constitution of the Association of United Students," submitted by Central Area Government President and Senator Timmi Rudolf Monday for a new group he calls the "United Areas Council."

Flynn said the committee is "taking the old constitution and using Eric and Chris's document and now Tim's also as the means of coming up with a synthesis."

Flynn had proposed to delay consideration of Rudolph's document "because it proposes fundamental changes" and would delay senate approval which could endanger SGA funding.

Rudolph said he "will work for nothing to get a good constitution passed." He said his document will emphasize "distinct levels of student government," and "separate the branches of student government."

He also proposes to limit some powers of the senate and make the judicial branch and the office of SGA president "a little more powerful."

Changes in area government funding requirements for SGA membership, and on-campus senate elections have been recommended by the committee so far, but Flynn said most of the approved changes involve separating details out of the charter and into the bylaws.

The draft recommended by the committee changes area government funding from a fixed contribution per student ($8.40 per year) to a percentage of the Student Activities Fee paid by all full-time students. This percentage is tentatively set by the committee at 12 percent.

Students must carry at least eight undergraduate credits and pay the student activities fee to be a member of the SGA, under the new draft. The present constitution requires that students only carry one credit and pay the fee for SGA membership.

The new draft also states that all senators will be elected at-large from an area, in proportion to the area population, as off-campus senators are now. The present constitution mandates that every dorm have at least one senator, and dorms with populations over 250 have two or more senators.

"Greenough doesn't have a senator now. But I know people in Baker and Chadbourne who would like to run for the senate," Rudolph said.

SGA co-President Charlene Allen expressed doubt that the senate would agree to such a measure, but Flynn said the exact area and population of each senator's constituency would be moved to the bylaws, and decided by the senate.

The Governmental Affairs Committee is now considering three documents: the present constitution, a draft submitted by Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan and SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche and another constitution, submitted by the "United Areas Council."

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10:00 - closing	2:00 - 5:30	10:00 - closing	5:00 - closing

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Special Interest Corridors
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Music Corridor -
Gorman House in Central Area
Butterfield Kitchen Coop -
Butterfield House in Central Area
Older Students Corridor -
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Honors Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill
German Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill
Hearing Impaired Corridor -
Thoreau House in Southwest

To request housing in any of these special living areas, please come to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore during room choosing and fill out a **specially stamped housing preference form.** Students will also be required to sign an assignment waiver form and a special interest housing agreement unique to each special interest corridor. Thank you.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

UMass G.O.P.—Bill Pyne, center, president of the UMass Republican Club, and other club members meet the public on the C.C. Concourse Tuesday.

Conservative students say join the club

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

It all started when first-year English major William Pyne filled out a classified advertisement in the *Collegian* looking for people interested in organizing the conservatives on campus. Four weeks later, the University of Massachusetts Republican Club has a phone list of more than 100 names and a politician coming to speak.

"I was sick of all the liberalism and radicalism on campus and I know there had to be people out there who shared my conservative political views. I found there are quite a few," said Pyne, now club president.

Pyne said UMass is referred to by many as "a haven of liberalism," and the club is seeking to change this notion by counterbalancing the liberal element on campus and giving the conservatives a voice.

To ensure that its voice is heard, the club will bring conservative speakers to campus, hold rallies and encourage its members to join the Student Government Association, Pyne said.

The first speaker will be conservative Massachusetts politician Ray Shamie.

"Much of the radicalism here is a perception because they (the radicals) are highly visible. But we are finding there is a large conservative voice that is not being heard and whose presence will be felt," said sophomore history major Steve Erickson, club treasurer.

Another goal of the club is to support the government of the United States.

"We are proud of our country and we want to revive patriotism.

"It is upsetting to see so much dislike for the government. When one goes to a radical student rally on campus in opposition of American foreign policy they don't get a feeling of pride or support for their country," Erickson said.

"In any given social system there are bound to be flaws but I think the United States is the best country in the world to live in. We want to eliminate the flaws and work to make the country better," Payne said.

"In any given social system there are bound to be flaws but I think the United States is the best country in the world to live in."

--Bill Pyne, President

"Much of the radicalism here is a perception because they (the radicals) are highly visible. But we are finding there is a large conservative voice that is not being heard and whose presence will be felt."

--Steve Erickson, Club Treasurer

The club holds organizational meetings once a week and sets up a booth in the Campus Center for community visibility and attraction of more members every Monday and Tuesday.

Pyne said response to the club has been excellent.

"When I first put the advertisement in 15 people called me, and on the first day we had a booth. We got about 80 signatures," he said.

"I think the members are glad to have found a group they can relate to because they are also upset by the radicalism.

"We all thought we were alone before. All it took was a spark," he said.

The UMass Republican Club is affiliated with the Massachusetts College Republican Union and plans to work closely with similar groups at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke and Smith Colleges. Another Republican club at Hampshire College is also in the organizational stages, Pyne said.

The club is currently in the process of sending out a newsletter and is also petitioning the SGA for funds.

"It is going to be a good year. I think it is fun to start a club and watch it grow," Erickson said.

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Jerry Garcia Photo by Jon Sievert

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Spotlight

Weighty decisions: Duffey's first year

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey looked at ease as he spoke. Quality education, educational opportunity and decisions, decisions penetrated conversation as he reflects on the achievements of his first year in office at the University of Massachusetts.

Duffey, 51, said he believes he has made a good beginning; but he hesitates:

"I think this place is very big and very complex and it would be a great mistake to feel that you know or understand it after only a year," he said.

For the first time in ten years, I am feeling like there is leadership that is focusing our interest on academic quality.
--Bonnie Strickland

Duffey said he has trouble finding a parking space outside Whitmore; even the Chancellor, it seems, cannot escape the occasional bureaucratic foul--ups common to a large university. This is an example of Duffey's knowledge at least, of some of the problems at UMass.

An improved university budget has helped Duffey to meet some of the important developments during his first year. He said he has gotten a hold of the space problem on campus; with the money generated from his proposed $50 tuition increase. Adding sections to overcrowded courses; renovation of Goessman Laboratory, the largest academic building to be renovated in the history of the university, and the library tower reconstruction top Duffey's list of important issues.

"This is the time we've really got to devote ourselves to--and have been, after all, the campus has devoted itself--to growth and quality," Duffey said.

Duffey expects the University to maintain its office space in Springfield. Plans for a placement center to be located in the former Alpha Delta Phi house are also underway.

Of his future at UMass, Duffey spoke in abstract terms.

"I think we have a lot more renovation and repair work to do on this campus," he said. "They're not very attractive and they're not very glamorous, but they affect the quality of University life."

Bonnie Strickland is a special assistant to the chancellor. She has been at that capacity for a little over a year, at UMass for ten years, and has seen administrators, deans and department heads follow each other out the door.

With Duffey, things are different, Strickland said, but her tone implies a different attitude from most people who comment on the chancellor.

"For the first time in ten years, I am feeling like there is leadership that is focusing our interest on academic quality," Strickland said.

"That is what a major university is all about," she said.

If Duffey could turn UMass into an Ivy League of public institutions, he would do it. Even so, he is modest when he speaks of his accomplishments, reserved in his predictions of the future.



AT HIS EASE -- UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey relaxes . . . .
Collegian photo by Drew Ogier



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

When Duffey arrived, only two of four vice chancellor positions (Student Affairs and Administration and Finance) were filled. Restructuring Whitmore has been steady; most new administrative officers face a transition period when building their staffs.

Duffey said the people he has worked with over the past year have all been "patient and gracious."

Duffey has changed his perceptions "on many things, on the basis of listening to people...how complicated some problems are and how they should be dealt with."

"I hope I can continue to listen," Duffey said. "But I don't think this campus wants somebody who listens and then just sort of tells people what they want to hear."

"There's a lot more to learn, and a lot more to do, and I need patience when I make mistakes and people who have been here longer to teach me, people to correct some of my perceptions. I understand this is a gradual process."

Duffey cannot predict any better than any student or administrator just how long he will stay. At best, he makes this analogy:

"When you're married and someone asks you how long you plan to stay married -- how would you answer?"

Anne Wexler speaks on the role of 'today's woman'

People hesitate sometimes when addressing Anne Wexler in the presence of her husband.

Is it "Mrs. Duffey?" No, that would be her mother. And it is certainly not "Anne."

"Ms. Anne Wexler" is what people usually call her. And it's accurate, for it exemplifies the independence for which she is known.

• • •

Born in New York and raised in Connecticut, Wexler began her career in politics by serving on the Democratic town committee in Westport, Conn., and later as town chairman and on the town zoning board.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

POLITICAL MOVER--Anne Wexler has been considered a mover and a shaker in both Connecticut and national government since the Johnson presidency.

Wexler worked for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, and two years later, managed one of the first congressional antiwar campaigns.

In 1970, Wexler was one of two women in the country managing U.S. Senate campaigns. Her candidate, Joseph Duffey, upset the Democratic incumbent, Thomas Dodd, and won the primary. Duffey lost a three-way general election to Lowell Weiker.

In 1976, Wexler served as floor leader for President Jimmy Carter at the Democratic convention. Under Carter, Wexler also served as deputy undersecretary of commerce.

In 1981, Wexler left her political life in order to found the political consulting firm of Wexler and Associates. In early 1983, Nancy Clark Reynolds joined the firm as president and top partner, and the firm's name was changed to Wexler, Reynolds Harrison and Schule, Inc.

She is now, according to *Working Woman* magazine, "the closest thing today to a woman in the private sector with political influence through her government connections."

• • •

She sits in her kitchen with a cup of black coffee and her feet up on a chair next to her.

"You really ought to see the NY *Times* this morning. It's a good issue. On the Op-Ed page, they're talking about the situation in Grenada," she says.

Over coffee, she talks about her career, her success, her roles as a woman -- the latter a far different definition from what is expected from an administrator's wife.

"I think that every woman leader must be a feminist," Wexler said.

She said she believes in the principle of always being concerned about the women who are coming behind her, and being sure that people are concerned for women's rights.

"It's the small things you have to raise people's consciousnesses about," Wexler said.

"I was invited to a meeting on an advisory committee, and I am the only woman on the committee for this particular institution. They were having the meeting in New York next week at a club that doesn't admit women. So, I just called up and said 'I'm not going. You should be sensitive enough not to have meetings in places like this.' So they changed the meeting."

Wexler, 53, said we live in a society that puts a high premium on credentials -- and women, she said, "are just beginning to become credentialled.

"It's not easy out there," she said.

Wexler, a self-proclaimed feminist, defines today's gender gap as having to do with women's attitudes toward politics, politicians and national issues.

Wexler said there is no question about the fact that women feel very strongly about certain issues that have to do with economic equity and social issues in general.

"People who don't recognize the gender gap...politicians, I think...will suffer the consequences because it is very real," she said.

She sees the current administration as having a problem with the gender gap.

"You just have to look at who runs things in Washington," she said. "The White House is predominantly male," with the exception of Jean Kirkpatrick however, who is "respected and listened to."

"There are some pretty good role models in the Reagan administration," she said. "Who fight for recognition of women all the time...Margaret Heckler and Elizabeth Dole certainly both do."

'...They were having a meeting in New York at a club that doesn't admit women. ...I said "I'm not going. You should be sensitive enough not to have meetings in places like this." So they changed the meeting. ...'
--Anne Wexler

Wexler sees her generation as a transition from tokenism to the real world.

"One of the things that has always been hard for women is the translating in the minds of men...the benefits of volunteer experience."

Wexler's own expertise has come from her volunteer work and past jobs in the government.

"The bedrock of volunteer groups in the country are women. And they don't just stuff envelopes and ring door bells anymore," Wexler said.

"It's part of the discipline of what I do, and the kind of life I lead more than anything else. You get used to it after a while.

"But," she added, "you pay a price for it in personal time."

As if on cue, the chancellor, who on weekends is just plain Joe Duffey, emerges from an adjoining room. Husband and wife are out for an afternoon walk.

—JILL LANG

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Trumpet virtuoso Maurice Andre who, together with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, performed at the FAC Sunday evening.



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Fine Arts Center

By JILL HALSTEAD
Collegian Correspondent

Trumpet virtuoso Maurice Andre, together with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, delighted a smallish audience at the Fine Arts Center Sunday night. The audience responded positively to the first piece, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major, which spotlighted harpsichordist Lory Wallfisch, violinist Masako Yanagita, and flutist William Wittig. Conductor Robert Gutter was obviously jubilant with this Baroque piece that welcomed the audience merrily. It was clear, however, when the bouncy, burly, wizard burst onto the stage for Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra in E-flat major, that he was the premier concern of the audience. Andre, described as "the reigning prince of trumpet music" by *Time*, is sure to reign for a long time to come. His "perfect" timing, wind control, and intonational precision was pleasantly overwhelming. The Haydn concerto was played gracefully by the orchestra and provided a prime backdrop for the whiffing trumpet. This piece was applauded vigorously and Andre obliged with a short encore. During intermission a collage of critiques could be overheard from around me, all were positive.

The second half of the program began with Marcello's Concerto in D-major. Here again, Andre proved himself a master, this time of another smaller horn. The full orchestra returned as did the harpsichord; together the sound flourished. Unfortunately, this was the end of Andre. The last piece, Mozart's Serenade No. 9 Posthorn in D major, was highlighted by the wind section which performed with delicate certainty. This last piece was long and Andre's charisma was noticeably absent. The orchestra and Andre performed co-operatively and created an enjoyable musical evening.



Robert Gutter, conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

Dylan aspires for heroic voice

INFIDEL (Columbia)
Bob Dylan

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Infidels is Bob Dylan's 27th record in a career spanning twenty years for the balladeer-bard, a career marked by as many disappointments as achievements. *Infidels* is no exception.

The collection of eight songs is the result of two months of recording. All eight on the album are new, but they total little more than forty minutes of playing time. And it has been two years since Dylan's last album.

"Jokerman"is the album's first track and it may be the most complex song on it. Dylan for you. Speaking out at you, but actually he is speaking reflexively about himself. "Jokerman" signals more ambitious lyrics on *Infidels;* it also signals a purer sound than ever, almost commercial, but for the off-setting beat of Sly Dunbar on drums.

But it's Dylan. The Voice, the Message, The legendary folk poet is still delivering, and after all is said, sung and done, he is consistent, and consistently good.

No, you argue. He's changed; the Folk Dylan, the Rock Dylan, the Country Dylan, the Disco Dylan. Why he's even converted to Christianity. Changed? He's flipped!

Not so, I say. The so-called shifts in his music reflect the swerving currents of pop music; the so-called changes in Dylan reflect the personal vicissitudes of a maturing man. Dylan has always been concerned with religion. His conversion to Christianity demonstrates an expanding consciousness, not a radical change. If anything Dylan on *Infidels* is reasserting himself, reaffirming his ideals. The album announces a return to authentic Dylan motifs.

"Sweetheart Like You" confirms Dylan as a romantic, and six years since The Rolling Thunder Review and two years since *Shot of Love*, Dylan continues to heal and gain confidence in his love lyrics, regaining the intensity of the late Sixties, and yet revealing greater experience in this wistful, bluesy ballad.

But it is the social critique of songs like the next one, "The Neighborhood Bully," which most dramatically indicate Dylan's return to form. Isn't that what everyone has been waiting for? Dylan has made the political world personal for people for over two decades. It might be that he is now aspiring to even greater heights. "The Neighborhood Bully" is a reference to the terrorism of tyranny throughout the world and traces it to our leaders who behave like bullies. A rock and roll parody of power, a la punk

The final song on the first side, "License to Kill," is a rock-blues number featuring rolls of gospel piano by Alan Clark and Ecclesiastic tonalities on organ presumably played by Dylan. The song questions the mores of a patriarchal society and its predilection for war from the perspective of a woman. It is significant for Dylan who must reconcile his own private experiences with women through these larger public statements.

The opening number on the second side takes you askance by questioning the motives of the "Man of Peace." It is not all that surprising, however, with the way the word "peace" is used in today's doublespeak. Those who don't like Dylan's religiosity will find this tune far too moralizing, but it does display the guitar talents of Mick Taylor, Mark Knoffler, and Dylan working together perfectly.

"Man of Peace" sets the mood for what I think is the album's most exciting piece, "Union Sundown." These are Ginsbergian rhymes lashing out at both sides of the established order. Dylan defends the worker and attacks management in the manner of Woodie Guthrie, but decrying the failure of the unions and the injustice of the





system. Dylan's words echo lyrically in the folk tradition and musically in the idiom of contemporary fusion. Backed by a driving guitar rhythm and Clydie King's supporting vocals, Dylan's voice has never sounded better.

The next cut, "I and I," seems like a lost track from the *Slow Train Coming* album although it is somewhat more refined with a crisper melody behind Dylan's haunting words. An introspective tune with some more nice guitar licks, it's best as it fades out to the album's closing song, "Don't Fall Apart On Me Tonight," another potential popular hit. It's just tongue-in-cheek enough to not be overbearing, as are some of Dylan's sentimental songs.

Although I dig Dylan's love songs, they are not why I listen to Dylan. I listen for his philosophical views. The achievement of *Infidels* is the re-emergence of Dylan as a political artist. Dylan is getting off of himself again and speaking up for a common humanity, not solely for the individual. Addressing large issues makes the meaning more accessible to the masses and *Infidels* has popular appeal.

The strength of the album may also be its weakness. Dylan is still not completely comfortable with his voice and it could be because of his words. His is the frustration of a poet trying to write to music; metaphors over-extended to the point of obscurity in a redundant rhythm. There is a serious question whether or not a song lyric can be *true* poetry, that is spoken word. Ferlinghetti says no. Furthermore, Dylan aspires poetically to the heroic voice, a difficult task.

There are those who will counter that Dylan's lyrics are good poetry, hence his inclusion in several anthologies. I say contemporary music has yet to contribute a great poet. *Infidels* is about as close as it gets.

The B-52's are gonna' plant one big whammy-kiss on the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Thursday night. The show begins at 8 p.m. and good seats are still available. So get out of that state, get out of that state you're in

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Black Affairs

Puerto Rico's role in Grenada cited

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The U.S. military invasion of Grenada has raised many questions and much concern in Puerto Rico where plans and preparations for the invasion were molded since 1979, said Jorge Rodriguez-Beruff, consultant for the Caribbean Project for Justice and Peace in San Juan Puerto Rico who spoke recently at the University of Massachusetts.

Rodriguez-Beruff said the invasion was exercised in Puerto Rico at least four times before the actual one took place in Grenada. The most important of the four was Ocean Venture-82, a "hypothesis" of the Grenadian invasion practiced between April and May of 1982 in the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

The Caribbean Basin Initiative, a political strategy of the U.S. was also instrumental in the invasion of Grenada, he said. The plan, was presented in the U.S. mainly as "an economic and political plan for destabilization in the region," he said.

Rodriguez-Beruff also pointed out how Reagan protested against accusations of formulating a military policy along with an economic policy for the region.

"He (Reagan) said 'no-no, the main elements were economic aid, trade, investment, etcetera and the military aspect was very secondary.' Now it's quite clear that the main element was military and the secondary ones were economics and politics," he said.

Puerto Rico played a central role in the Grenadian invasion, Rodriguez-Beruff said. One of the most obvious signs of Puerto Rico's involvement in the invasion was the opening of Ramier's Field, a former Air Force base closed since 1973 and used to refuel planes and other military apparatus during the invasion.

Caribbean troops passed through Rooster's Road, "the largest U.S. naval facility in the Caribbean and possibly in the world," he said. The U.S. also used Puerto Rico as a "rearback", when wounded U.S. and Cuban soldiers were transported to Rooster's Road and the Veteran Administration Hospital in San Juan, he said.

The national guard of Puerto Rico has been training troops from Barbados, Dominica, St. Lucia and Jamaica since 1979, he said. Rodriguez-Beruff also said at least since 1982, the police force used to control the masses after the invasion were trained in Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico, Rodriguez-Beruff said, is a "place with a large military concentration." In 1982, the U.S. transferred a major navy communication installation which communicated with naval forces in the Caribbean from Panama to Puerto Rico. This communication base was established in the town of Aguada near Ramier's Air Force base.

Despite U.S. and Puerto Rico plans made in 1973 to reduce military bases in Puerto Rico, the U.S. government have increased them, he said. For example, Fort Allen, where the Haitian refugees were kept, was to become a prison but the U.S. gave it to the U.S. Army Reserve, the National Guard of Puerto Rico and to the U.S. Navy "to jointly use the base for military purposes" after the Haitians left, he said.

Before the Grenadian invasion, Rodriguez-Beruff said, the U.S. Navy agreed with the Puerto Rican government's methods to solve the unemployment problem in Vieques. Sixty percent of the population is unemployed, he said. The U.S. Navy helped resolve the problem, "by attracting defense-related industries that would absorb unemployment," he said.

"If they are successful in Vieques, perhaps we should turn over the whole economic management of Puerto Rico to the Navy so they can bring in more factories," he said.



Jorge Rodriguez-Beruff, consultant for the Caribbean Project for Justice and Peace in San Juan, P.R. speaking on "Puerto Rico and Militarization in the Caribbean" at the University of Massachusetts earlier this month.

Panel on Africa held at UMass

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The problems of poverty and civil violence in the Horn of Africa were the topics of a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts Monday night.

Encompassing Somalia, Djibouti and Ethiopia, the Horn of Africa was described by the panelists as a region of immense strategic importance to world super-powers, and a region marred by a bloody history of exploitation and rebellion.

"Those who commit violence deny the problem, and as the problem is exposed they say they're not responsible for their actions," said Dr. Hussein A. Dulham, a West-Somalian presently studying clinical psychology at Boston University. He said the problems of the region could only be understood when put into an historical context.

Since the late 19th century, Britain, France, Italy and Ethiopia have "committed all forms of colonial atrocities" on the people of Western Somalia, according to Dulham. He said the problems of West-Somalia were the same as those facing other people in the Horn of Africa. "No talk of great ideas can approach the human problem...if people continue to blind themselves to it," he said.

Prof. Alem Habtu, an Ethiopian now at Queens College in New York City, said that by jockying for influence in the Horn of Africa, the United States and the Soviet Union "have become the instruments of local actors in the Horn."

The Soviet Union has given an estimated $2 billion in military aid to Ethiopia, while the U.S. has located a Rapid Deployment Strike Force in Somalia, Habtu said.

Because of cycles of drought, during any given year 5 million of the 33 million Ethiopian people will experience famine, according to Habtu.

Yet, "In the war economy scarce resources are geared to war, and at least half of the budget is expended on military related acts," he said. Super-powers have been unwilling to invest economic aid in the region because of civil strife, Habtu said.

Dr. Bereket Habte Sellassie, an Eritrian teaching at Howard University in Washington D.C., said much of the Ethopian military budget has been spent trying to quell the Eritrean rebellion in eastern Ethiopia. For the past twenty years Eritrians have been struggling for self-determination, Sellassie said.

Though Sellassie thought the ideal solution to the Eritrean problem should be sought via a meaningful dialogue, he dismissed the possibility as apparently unrealistic. "A state formed by violence can only be transformed by violence...Arguments are now being fought in the battlefield," Sellassie said.

Applications now being taken for Black Affairs' Associate editor for the Spring semester. Applications are available 9 a.m.—4 p.m., Monday through Friday in room 113 in the Campus Center. Deadline is 4 p.m. December 1, 1983. The *Collegian* is an equal opportunity employer.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Outrage often misdirected

Perhaps I find it increasingly difficult to keep things in perspective nowadays. Events occur so quickly around the world with such intensity and with such emotionality that oftentimes my only reaction to them is frustration: frustration that they're too far away or too close to home and frustration that I'm not able to do anything about them or influence them in any way. As I watch the news, I think to myself: "What a waste, surely there's got to be a better way." Yet I do not know what that better way is, nor do I know what I can do to stop the death of men my own age on land that is so distant.

Howard Axelrod

I certainly do not advocate a passive, apathetic student body insensitive to the world's ever-changing events. However, as I watched UMass students objecting to U.S. policies in Lebanon and Grenada, I honestly couldn't help but think that what they were doing was nothing more than a futile exercise in student radicalism that had no chance for any tangible results directly or indirectly from their actions.

There are too many problems right in our own backyard that *do* have the potential for achievable results and obtainable solutions. These problems are not in El Salvador or Grenada--they are on our campus and they demand our attention.

There is an embarrassing contrast to the libraries at Mt. Holyoke and Amherst College to our facility at UMass. The storage-like reading rooms in Goodell are uncomfortable to sit in, poorly-lit to read in, and certainly uninspiring to study in. The 26-story monument in the center of the campus, the "Tower" serves only as a humiliating reminder to wasted state funds and misdirected student fees.

The student senate should be utilized for student matters, not for resolutions condemning U.S. foreign policies in Grenada. These kinds of resolutions do the general student body no good, and I do not believe that they represent the needs of the students they were elected to represent. Perhaps they should focus attention toward the *intentions* of a student fee or tuition increase. I would propose, for example, that if Chancellor Duffey had specified that a particular increase was specifically for the improvement of the library facilities at UMass i.e. the elusive reopening of the library tower, instead of an ambiguous general increase, he would have received more support. Even a student on financial aid and one putting him/herself through school, like myself, could accept such a specific proposal and relinquish that hard-earned $50. It's that important.

We should examine the poor conditions of some of the rooms in Herter and Bartlett Halls: places that are crying for some attention. We should ask ourselves why students only make these places worse through malicious destruction, hence skyrocketing building maintainence costs and only resulting in security measures that necessarily, but unfortunately, limit the use of much needed study space.

It seems to me that student outrage and monies should be directed toward these issues and goals. In a period when money is tight and the University trustees and Board of Regents are looking for alumni contributions, it only makes sense that something as primary and central to a large state university as a library should receive priority funding to increase and improve study space and to once and for all reopen the library tower which only serves as an embarrassment to the entire university community. Hold a rally for that, and I might not only participate, I might even volunteer to lead it.

Howard Azelrod is a UMass student

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Acceptance of diversity important

I'm angry. I'm angry because it's so painful to be homosexual. Painful only because our world, our society makes it so painful. It needn't be! It's wrong that I should have to read filth on bathroom walls often suggesting execution of gay people. It's tasteless of people, especially students, to blurt out "queer jokes" without wondering whether or not they are offending some one. It is quite disheartening to hear them from acquaintances and even friends who just don't know better.

Richard Vigeant

Friends. I've seen so many straight male friends fade out of my life because of anxieties they hold; "Oh, God, I better not be too nice to him or he might come on to me, etc." Ridiculous. It has gotten to the point where I avoid the truth at times to save friendships. Are they really worth saving? Fortunately, most of my female friends have been quite empathetic and just generally wonderful. I suppose there is something quite endearing about a sensitive man. And I am sensitive. How could I not be, living a life on the defensive?

An anxiety I often feel is that I don't measure up as a man. That's another thing I'm angry about. I shouldn't have to feel that way, ever. But I am human and I do. Considering what I'm surrounded by and what I grew up with, it's not surprising. My parents "sheltered" me from any information about homosexuals other than that they were strange and to be feared.

Relatives still wonder when I'll get a girlfriend or even married. I had no positive role models to view on television. We never saw "one of them" on The Brady Bunch or The Partridge Family. And church! I grew up Catholic! Catholics are supposed to get married and make babies. There's no room for sexual "deviants." In short, I have listened to people telling me to suppress a crucial part of me my whole life. Absurd.

There are so many other things that I'm upset about. It's apalling that supposed educated congressmen refer to people with a homosexual preference as "fags" and "lesbos." I'm disgusted that some think AIDS is funny and even deserved. I doubt it will ever be acceptable for me to hold the hand of someone I love in public. I'm angry that I had to spend a great deal of time wondering whether or not I should sign this. I'm angry mostly because I'd like not to be angry.

Richard Vigeant is a UMass student.

BOG is much more than a title

The Campus Center is one of the three central campus facilities servicing residents, students and the immediate campus community.

The Campus Center is designed to provide service to all segments of the students with equal priority. Its services, activities and facilities encourage informal and extended learning as well as relaxed and rewarding human interaction. It is an essential part of the social context of the multi-ethnic community and must continue to provide its own unifying force.

Brad Jacobs

We, the Board of Governors, will always respond to individuals and groups from varied and diverse backgrounds when planning and executing new services and new programs in and about the Campus Center. But it's hard to respond or plan when we don't hear from you. In the past, the student body had been a valuable resource for the Board of Governors. We received great input, resulting in a number of services that were provided. Because of student interest, the board ensures all increases in fees and retail prices are justified. We certify vendors who wish to sell items on the concourse. We provide food and room waivers for qualifying organizations. We operate a key function which is responsible for distributing the keys to all student organizations in the Complex. The Board of Governors also funds many groups providing services to UMass. But the present students just don't seem that concerned. Student lounge space on the ninth floor was taken away without so much as a grumble.

This year the student fee looks like it is going to go through the roof, but not one ill-spoken word has been expressed as of yet. Student Co-ops are being buried by the powers of Whitmore and the Campus Center Administration. Students would normally expect support from the Administration, after all, their fee is supporting the building. But the co-ops and student run businesses that operate in the Campus Center don't seem to be aware, or just don't mind the adversarial attitude prevailing within the University Administration. The powers that are at Whitmore and in the CC Complex, are more interested in burying the student businesses than supporting their efforts and students are now seeming to accept this. We mustn't allow the Administration to do what they want, when they wish without student input or interest.

The students pay for this building. Each year a student fee, over $80 per year the last three years, is paid toward the retirement of bonds and their principal. Because students pay this fee, they should receive services from this building. It is a student complex, so let's make sure we have input into our building. It is doubtful the average student feels that this money is well spent, but we, the Board, have no reason to assume otherwise if we don't hear about it. Since this is a student-financed building, its primary responsibility is to the students. We will act and react, but we must know what you think, and want.

The Campus Center is truly a community center with a myriad of services designed to meet the diverse needs of a heterogenous clientele. We, the Board of Governors, take an interest in all the entities, problems, and issues in the Campus Center/Student Union; we only wish the general populace would be concerned enough to do the same.

Brad Jacobs is a member of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Random Notes

Why we should fast

The first question the reader may ask is "who are we?". "We" are a group of UMass students that discuss hunger-related issues. We want to sharpen our understanding of these important issues and the ability to articulate them. We have joined this group, because we realized that not all people on earth have a living standard comparable to ours and that there is a connection between our prosperous "American way of life" and the peril of so many others in remote areas of the world. Some of us joined the group because we felt concerned when comparing the offerings in our dining commons to the food an infant is offered in Northern Thailand, in Ethiopia, in Northern Brazil and in many more countries. We were alarmed in discovering that a dog held by an American family gets more meat to eat weekly than many individuals in several Asian and African countries, and appalled that one of Brazil's major export products is crushed grain. Annually at least 400,000 children are dying of starvation in Brazil.

As members of the UMass Hunger Task Force each of us has decided that to talk about these problems is not enough. Each of us felt that it is necessary to move, to set off to do some work in favor of the poorest of the poor. 40,000 people die of starvation each day according to UNICEF. It is high time that *this* scandal of the twentieth century is brought to an end.

It is true that we alone cannot change the overall situation, but it is equally true that the situation cannot be changed unless each of us takes responsibility for these human fellows being in peril.

That is the major reason for our fasting on Thursday, November 17. We will not eat one day long and will thus try to sense what it feels like to be without food. In turn the money that is spared because of our fasting will be donated to OXFAM AMERICA. OXFAM is an international development and disaster relief organization based in Boston. OXFAM AMERICA was founded in 1970 and is one of six autonomous OXFAMS, including two in Canada and one each in Great Britain, Australia and Belgium.

Every student and faculty member is cordially invited to participate in the group and or the fast. Each will be a substantial contribution to decreasing the number of starving people - the most important goal of our days. We have an information table each Tuesday in the Campus Center and are happy to talk to everybody who is interested in this most important work.

Gert Webelhuth is a member of the UMass Hunger Task Force

Students *can* make the difference

As a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy committee, I would like to thank all those students who wrote their state senators in opposition to raising the drinking age. The Massachusetts Senate rejected the motion by a 27 to 7 margin. Student lobbying of the state senate played an important role in influencing the vote. Public Policy committee members delivered over 750 letters from University of Massachusetts students, to the state senate, expressing opposition to raising the drinking age. Students from this university, and other universities and colleges in the state, organized and effectively lobbied the legislature for defeat of the motion. Student lobbying was an effective method implemented in persuading the state legislature against raising the drinking age.

Gregory Madden

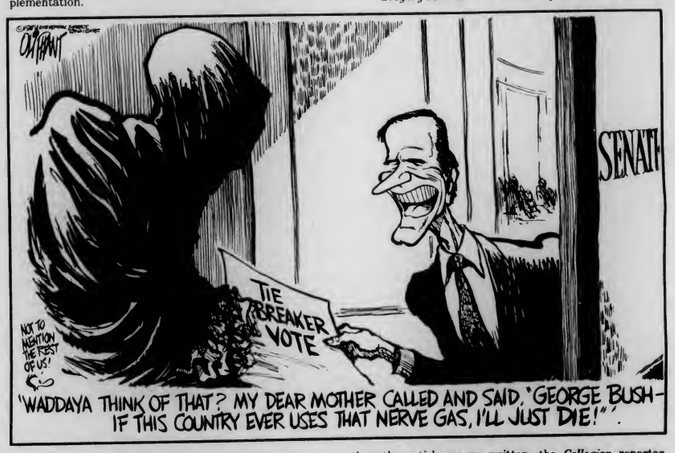
There are many other issues, directly affecting students, that come before the legislature, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, and the administration; but often students' interests and concerns are not addressed. The problem is that students' voices are not heard, as was the case with the drinking age and proposed tuition hike, their interests and concerns are listened to and have an effect on decision-making policy and implementation.

The Public Policy committee currently has filed three bills before the state legislature. One is to place a student on the Board of Regents, a second is to put students on the UMass Building Authority, and a third is to put fines collected by the student Attorney General from shoplifters at the University Store, into an emergency financial aid account at the University. The first two bills deal directly with giving students a voice on governing bodies which control the university. The third takes fines paid by UMass students and returns the money to UMass students.

Any of these bills could be passed if state legislators are effectively lobbyed by students. As a fellow student I ask you to become involved. It is not necessary to become involved in every issue, just think about one over which you are particularly concerned, whether it be rent control, the tuition hike, the proposed Curry Hicks renovation fee, or any other student issue. There are 23,000 students at UMass and if everyone speaks up the students' voice will finally be heard. Students have rights and one of those is the right to be heard and with student involvement we will be heard and achieve true student empowerment.

As a member of the Public Policy committee I ask you to stop by the Public Policy table outside the Hatch and find out what you can do to help yourself. Once again, thanks for making yourselves heard on the drinking age issue and point to it as an example of students' power to make policies that concern them reflect what they truly feel.

Gregory Madden is a member of the Student Senate



Letters

Abuse of political power . . .

To the Editor,

About three weeks ago, I began to read of S.G.A. Co-President Charlene Allen's predicament of not receiveing financial aid. Day after day I fell victim to the repetition of her quote that she would be forced to acquire a forty-hour-per-week job to finance her education, thus she would have no alternative but to resign from office. I would like to point out to Ms. Allen, that many students must work while at school in order to finance their education. I feel she misused the power associated with her position, by manipulating the *Collegian* in to helping her pressure the Financial Aid office to render an appeal in her favor.

No other student at the university is allowed to use the press to publish the fact they have been denied financial aid; and there are many in the same situation. What has happened is similar to all facets of politics, at any level; the powerful use and abuse their powers. Ms. Allen is not alone in what she has done.

However, I think it is only fair that a university, when dealing with students (which Ms. Allen is), give ALL students equal treatment despite any positions they may hold. This is not a personal vendetta against Ms. Allen. Rather, it is a statement to display my displeasure in the uses and abuses of political power.

Keith M. Sherman
Amherst

. . .does little for rest of us

To the Editor,

Well folks, she's done it. Our co-president seems to feel that her instate tuition will be granted and if she were just a regular student I'd be very happy for her. Or even if she approached the matter in a different fashion. I would still have been happy for her but she didn't and that's why I am appalled.

In case you've missed things let me update you. Three weeks ago one of our co-presidents realized (mid-semester?) that she would no longer be able to afford school unless she stepped down from her position as co-president and got a 40-hr/wk job. "Oh my, but she's too valuable" we were all supposed to cry. "How could we get along with out her."

Apparently some people felt this way and let the appropriate people know. For her status will soon be changed to that of an "in-state" student.

So why am I ripped? Because what she did was use her position as president and all the powers that come with it (i.e. media coverage, front page stories of her predicament that reached tens of thousands of students and administrators) in order to attain (here's the kicker) a personal exemption.

Come now, Ms. Allen, have you forgotten why you were elected? If so, let me remind you that the student body elected you to, among other things, make changes in a sometimes unfair educational system. Which means, that if you really felt that you were being mistreated then you should have used your powers as president to change the appeals process and not just find a convenient loophole in which to slither through.

J.P. Shanahan
Amherst

Our side has been ignored

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the two articles published in the *Collegian* on November 8th and 9th. These articles refer to complaints about Building Operations' workers allegedly harassing women as they walk through the corridor near the C.C. barber shop. There are a number of points we feel must be addressed regarding both the articles themselves and the issues they pertain to.

As far as the journalism involved in these stories is concerned, we can only say it was extremely unprofessional. In both articles, only the assistant manager of Building Operations was interviewed (and in one article was inaccurately described as "director of Building Operations"). He was quoted as saying he had discussed the issue with the workers, and as a result the men, "decided not to sit there."

Two things should be pointed out here. First of all, at the time the articles were written, the *Collegian* reporter made no attempts to verify what the assistant manager said to the workers. If she had, she would have discovered that *NO SUCH DISCUSSION EVER TOOK PLACE*. And secondly, the reporter *NEVER* even talked to *ANY* of the workers about whom the articles were written. Is the Collegian afraid to speak with workers on this campus? If the reporter had bothered to speak with us at the time, she would have learned that most of us have been spending our break time in our "break room" and not sitting in the hallway near the barber shop.

The issue that most upsets us however, is the charges concerning sexual harassment. The articles serve to convey the message that all workers (in this case first shift Building Operations workers) are leering, whistling sexual deviants. This is a gross injustice to all working people. Sexual harassment is a serious matter, and should not be trivialized as was done in the Collegian articles. We do not deny the fact that sexual harassment takes place in this hallway (as it does everywhere, on and off campus, and by all types of men--students, professionals, etc.). Unfortunately, the manner in which the articles were written generalize all of us as harassing women. This is simply not true. There is now a sexual harassment grievance procedure on this campus to redress this kind of behavior. Any woman who feels she has been harassed by an individual or individuals should use this vehicle to stop such actions. To condemn an entire group of people for the actions of a few is irresponsible and unfair to all.

The editors of the Collegian who chose to give these articles front-page exposure should do some soul-searching. This type of journalism represents an anti-worker mentality which is too often seen in our major press publications. It is unfortunate that young, aspiring journalists would perpetuate the same myths and stereotypes of workers that their established counterparts in the "real" world have done. For shame!

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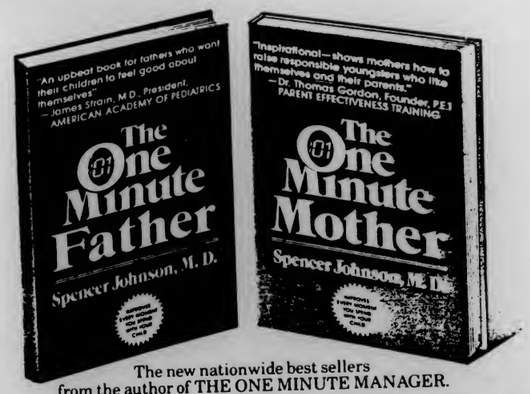
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Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

After 11 weeks of the NFL season, only Pittsburgh looks like the clear-cut winner so far. Everything else is a dog fight. The schizophrenic New England Patriots probably played their best defensive game of the year in beating the Dolphins 17-6, highlighted by *another* 4th down, goal-line stand. The big question is this coming weekend as they take on Cleveland, a team that they should beat. Will it be Dr. Jekyll or Mr. Hyde?...I finally found a cure for insomnia. Just watch a Monday Night Football game with the Giants. That'll put you in a deep, deep sleep. I must admit, I did stay up for the Giants-Cardinals 20-20 debacle. I couldn't stop laughing.

Baseball season may be over, but it still makes the news, thanks mostly to the free agent draft last week. The Red Sox showed interest in left-handed hitting first basemen Warren Cromartie, Darrell Evans, and Oscar Gamble. The Sox need that good left-hander in the wake of the Captain's retirement...Watch out for Steinbrenner. He's got two big moves in the works. One is a deal to obtain Montreal's Gary Carter. The other is to fire Billy Martin so he can re-sign Goose Gossage, who has indicated that he doesn't want to play under Martin.

Turning to the NBA, the Celtics are the best team in basketball right now. A huge factor is Dennis Johnson. He has given the C's defense in the backcourt, where they have sorely needed it. It looks again like the Sixers and Lakers will be the only other top-notch teams as parity has hit pro hoop as well as pro football.

Boston fans are sitting quite high thank you as the Bruins also hold top honors in the Adams division. Their 12-4-1 record also sports an unbeaten mark at home, with Buffalo and Quebec being their closest rivals...Don't let Edmonton fool you. Sure, they have Gretzky--you know him, gets player of the week, every week--but they really don't have too tough a division. It's like Nebraska playing the Yankee Conference.

Speaking of Nebraska, what a game it will be as the Huskers take on Miami down in the Orange Bowl. The Texas-Georgia Cotton Bowl matchup should also be a classic. It's a shame Nebraska and Texas won't play, although I've heard of a proposal to have the first and second ranked teams square off after the bowls are over for about one million dollars each. Not a bad incentive...It's too bad BC lost, for their chance for the Fiesta Bowl has slimmed. But give credit to them for building up the program from mediocrity a few years ago. I wish they would do the same in *certain other colleges*.

Finally, this one goes in the last but certainly not least dep't: The UMass women's sports are telling everybody else what final four means as the soccer and field hockey teams travel to Florida and Pennsylvania this weekend. What would be even better is beating UConn in the finals of both sports. A national champion sounds good in any sport.

★ basketball

Continued from page 24

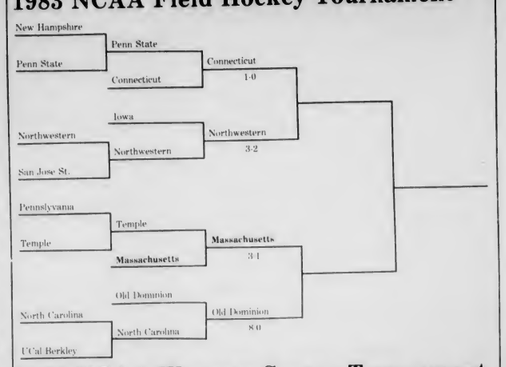
Minuteman fans may get to see more of senior Craig Smith than they have in the past. A starter when he was a freshman, the 6'4" skywalker didn't see much action under McLaughlin, but Gerlufsen sees Smith helping out tremendously on the defensive end.

"Craig has tremendous quickness and he will help us defensively," Gerlufsen said. "We want to make more things happen defensively this year. Last year we packed the zone in but this year we'd like to change defenses more and try to get some easy hoops off our defense."

One man UMass fans won't see this year is Darryl Carter. D.C. had some academic problems last semester and took this semester off but will come back to school in January. According to Gerlufsen, Carter will spend his time in the classroom instead of on the court when he does return. This will not only bring Carter's grades up but it will also allow him three more full years of eligibility.

Gerlufsen may also call on junior guard Hal Shaw, freshman walk on John King and sophomore transfer Jackie Sheehan, who will become eligible in January.

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Stevens aims high for hoop team

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The lady has so often been a winner. As a player at Bridgewater State to the coach at Clark University, the victories have outnumbered the losses. And by a large margin.

Now the show steps up to Division One for the new University of Massachusetts women's basketball coach, Barbara Stevens, where she will try to turn around a squad that finished at a dismal 5-22 last season.

"In every area she was what we felt this university basketball program needed," says Athletic Director Frank McInerny, who "concurred completely" with the selection committee's choice of Stevens to replace well-liked former Coach Mary Ann Odzarski, who resigned last year.

And why not. Stevens brings with her a more than impressive six year 123-42 record at Clark, during which time the team reached the Division III Final Four twice.

Now, sitting back in her new Division I office, Stevens, a native of Southbridge Mass., who's bright eyes and enthusiasm illuminates her personality, talks of focusing on a new year, a new program, and a new level of competition.

"That will probably be the biggest thing for me, getting accustomed to the new level. I'm not familiar with a lot of the teams we'll be playing because many aren't from just around the region that I've coached."

Along with a higher level can also go higher intensity, and Stevens is looking at some areas that she has not had a chance to deal with yet. Scholarships, for instance.

"We never had scholarships at Clark," she says. "The intensity level was a little different than it is here. Hoop was always supposedly second there. Here the girls have a big emphasis on basketball."

"I've got ten full scholarships to work with now." That's up three from previous years. "That was one of my priorities," she adds.

However, just the presence of more scholarship athletes does not transform a team to contention status overnight. Stevens knows this well. "It's going to take time," she begins. "Everyone's got to realize this and be patient. But basically, we've got the same kids and they're ready to change and anxious to win."

Stevens, the captain of Bridgewater State teams in both 1975 and 1976 that she says were "pretty good and played in the regionals," would like to begin that turn around by playing her type of basketball-up tempo and fast moving.

"I like to use fast breaking and pressure defenses. A lot of man to man and that kind of style of play." She realizes, however, that nothing can be forced upon players. She must, in other words, work with what she's got. "It all depends on the personnel," she admits. "I've got to see what the kid's skills are and go from there. Hopefully we'll be able to combine it all and be successfull."

So as Barbara Stevens looks upon her new task, what she wants to do here is the same thing she has done everywhere else, which is to win. Then again, in a different sense, it is more complex to her than that. "We want to win, but it goes much deeper than that. We want to build pride at the same time. I want my players to say when it's over that they were happy to go to UMass and happy to play basketball here."



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

WINNING SPIRIT--New head coach of the UMass Women's basketball team, Barbara Stevens, has a winning outlook on the season.

★ track

Continued from page 24

Senior Dana Mikesell was first in for UMass. Despite slipping and falling just after the race got underway she finished 32nd overall with a time of 18:01.

Harvard University won the team title, edging out Boston University who placed four runners in the top six but found its fifth teammate in 47th place and finished one point behind the Crimson.

Chris Pratt, Deirdre Doyle, Maureen O'Reilly, Sally Howes, Eileen Kelly, and Traci O'Malley all finished for UMass, bringing to a close a season in which they gained recognition around New England as a group of hard-working competitors with a lot of potential.

Many of the Minutewomen are now appearing for the indoor track season which commences December 10th at the Boston University Relays.

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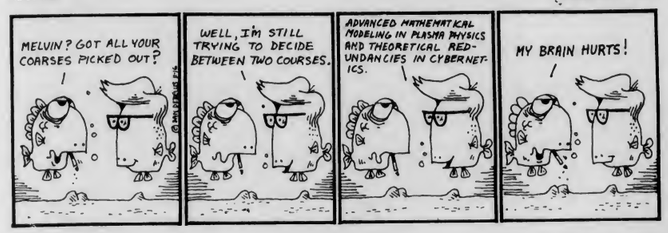
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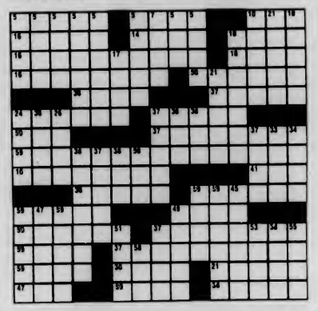
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Graphics Paste-up

Trainee positions available

No experience necessary
Apply at
Collegian Graphics Department
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Thursday night at 7 p.m.
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DC Menu

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

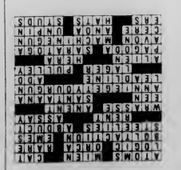
BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing
Gravy, Whole Cranberry Sauce
Fried Deep Sea Scallops
Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Harvest Stuffed Acorn Squash
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Whole Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Tonight, a few showers likely with lows falling into the low 40s except for 30s in the northwest hills. Thursday, still a chance of some showers with highs 45 to 50 degrees.



The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents

SEYMOUR HERSH

author and journalist



author of

The Price of Power

Thursday Nov. 17
Herter
Room 231
8:00 PM Free

THIS WEEKS SPECIAL



Cutex Instant Polish Remover **$1.31** reg. $2.29

Yardley Soap **56¢** Oatmeal or Aloe

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Located in the Campus Center Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

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Is now hiring 50 Drivers.
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$30 BONUS for any employee hired before 11/22/83 who is willing to work through 12/23/83.

Drivers presently ave. from $6 to $8/hour. Apply ONLY in person between 7 pm - 10 pm
Domino's Pizza across from Stop & Shop in Hadley.

We are also hiring phone persons must have own transportation.

Hypercurricula

Thursday

WORK IN BRITAIN/WORK IN IRELAND EXCHANGE PROGRAMS - Representatives from Work in Britain/Ireland will present information on their program. Past UMass participants will describe their experiences. Slide presentation, opportunities for questions. Also in CC concourse 10 - 4. CC 165 7:00 p.m.

OLDER STUDENTS SEMINAR - Study skills for returning older students by Muriel Wiggins of Career Counseling. Open to all older students. 25 Plus Club Meeting to follow. For info. tel. 545-2145 8 p.m. Student Union 404

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - Animal Rights Coalition meeting; news on pertinent issues. 7 p.m. CC Rm. 803

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING - Old and new members please attend. We will be discussing the rest of this semester and planning next! Results of weekends and fundraiser - movie plans. 7-9 p.m. Check CC schedule.

STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES IN ITALY - Informational meeting for all students interested in studying abroad in Italy. Herter Hall 3rd floor lounge, 10:30 a.m. - noon

PEACEMAKERS/SAM MEETING - Planning for "The Day after" 7:00 p.m. Call 545-2661 for location

FIELD COFFEEHOUSE - Everyone invited to stop by and enjoy the coffeehouse. Musicians and other talented people to perform. Free refreshments. 8 p.m. - 12. Field Main Lounge

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING - Speaker: Prof. George Greenstein of Amherst College Astronomy Dept. on "Black Holes are Out-of-Sight!" All welcome. Free refreshments. Observatory tour, weather permitting. 7:00 p.m. 1033 Grad Tower

CHALLENGING ENGINEERING POSITIONS WITH PROFESSIONAL GROWTH

Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, has openings for:

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The Shipyard's assigned mission is to modernize, refuel, convert, and repair Nuclear Submarines. Work involves design, development, and testing of submarine systems and equipment.

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Portsmouth Naval Shipyard was established in 1800 and employs over 9,000 employees. The Shipyard is a leader in the Life-Cycle maintenance and modernization of Nuclear Submarines and offers unparalleled challenge and opportunity. Portsmouth Naval Shipyard is located in the heart of vacationland. All season sports and other activities are available within minutes.

The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 18, 1983.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

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Femeles looking for epertment to rent/share starting Jan 1 call Ellen 546-1456 please keep trying if no answer

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Party Mix Productions: has a recently purchased light show, a great sound system and a price you'll likel Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

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LOST

Physics 162 Notebook last Thursday in Campus Center arcade. Call 6-3240 please keep trying

Goldtone Timex watch Nov 8 between Goodell Library and Morrill science building Please call Jean at 6-9863 if found very very sentimental attachment!

Wellet lost with Californie license Maria 665-2776 reward - need desperately!

Reddish-brown pair of glesses in soft blue case near Eng. East-ELab. If found please call Michael Shapiro at 545-0329/leave message

MOVIE

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PERSONALS

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Free Kittens gray, and black and white 253-5608

To Bill Happy one year - its been terrific & so have you. Krisco forever. Hugs & Kisses, Barb

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Nov 16-19 Student Union Ballroom
Wed, Thurs, Fri: Noon til 10 pm
Saturday 10 am til 5 pm
for more information 545-3437

D.L. Happy Birthday to my one and only! Congratulations on being 20! Let's go out and have a wild time celebrating! All my love, RMK XXXOOO

Andy A. you blue eyed cutie Happy Birthday Love, Mary

To Shep Dewey Bowregerd
A cat in a box is better than
a sheep in a barn!
Beanie & Lambchop

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RIDE NEEDED TO/FROM UMASS from Leverett Rd, Amherst 10-11:15 AM and 7:30-8:00 pm M-F will share expenses call Pat 549-3547 between 8-10 am or after 8 pm

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TO SUBLET

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TRAVEL

Plenning a trip for Intersession or Spring Break? Come see what Adventure in Travel has to offer. Info meeting & Beach Party Thurs 11/17 7-10 in Cc rm 101 Featuring, movie "Spring Break" & free beer free beer or call Doug 253-9214

Behemes, Bermude end Ft Lauderdele Spring Break and Intersession lowest prices around call Doug or Liz 253-9214

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Buying cless rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

House-size refrigerator needed call Diana, Jorge or Marjorie 586-6327

One or two tix for 8&2's contact Marty 253-2439 please

WANTED TO RENT

Two male undergrads looking for an apartment for spring semester. Will take over intersession if necessary. Call John McGonagle, 256-6863. Leave message.

Sports

More sports on page 17, 18

Milestone weekend for women kickers



Collegian photo by David Deuber

HEAVY ACTION—Nadia Komarowski keeps her eye on the ball for UMass while Debbie Harackiewicz (8) is ready to attack in the 1-0 quarterfinal victory over Brown.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

This will be a weekend of milestones for the third seeded University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as it travels to the final four for the first time ever in Orlando, Florida. For the third consecutive season, Coach Kalekeni Banda has led his team into the national playoffs.

These two games will also mark the end of the collegiate careers of senior tri-captains Stacey Flionis, Mary Szetela and Denna Dennault. These three are special to Banda in that they are the first group of seniors he coached from start to finish.

The Minutewomen will have to play better than on Sunday against Brown and their whole game, which is based upon their defense, will have to improve. If the team plays good defense, reasons Banda, the offense will just come.

"The theory is that with a stronger defense," junior back Lori Stukes said, "we can move up quicker and break up counterattacks." The whole team has a defensive outlook which is reflected in the lineup of five backs, three midfielders and two forwards.

The defense was Banda's idea to use. The Italians used this type of defense to win the World Cup in 1982.

"We have to give him a lot of credit," forward Sue Bird said. "He has brought us this far and made us into a national material team."

"He's the best coach I'll ever have," Szetela said, whose thoughts were echoed by Jeanne Paul. In fact, the entire team has enormous respect for its coach.

But as Banda would say, it's the 12 players that do the work and Szetela and Dennault are joined by Stukes, Beth Semonik and Kristi Kelly on an experienced back row, that anchors the team.

"Experience helps," Stukes said. "Less mistakes are made this way. The big key, though, is that this team is of no superstars. "We're balanced very well," said Bird. "This team works so well together. Everybody's contribution helps the team." Everybody is important from high scorer Flionis to freshman Michelle Rodney, who played very well off the bench in the Brown win.

So UMass, which took third in New England three years ago (Banda's first year), seventh in the nation two years ago and fifth last year, faces two time defending champion North Carolina on Saturday.

The Tar Heels are 16-1 but UMass with its defense and team play is ready to go.

"We have a lot of confidence," said Dennault. "We're on top now and we are going to make the most of it."

Field hockey confident as final four approaches

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The NCAA Championship brings to mind visions of national media coverage, top ranked competition and pressure to perform.

For several members of the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, however, there is more to the NCAA tournament than meets the eye.

Sure, the Minutewomen want to come home with the championship trophy, something they have not done in all three trips to the tournament. What more could any team want after winning a national championship?

The answer to that question, according to UMass goalie Patti Shea, is *fun*.

"Fun is part of the game," Shea said Monday. "If you're playing but you're not having fun, you might as well throw down the equipment and say good-bye."

The stickers have worked hard all season to get where they are today, but it goes even farther than that. Seven members of this season's squad are seniors...this is their last shot at bringing a national championship trophy back to Amherst.

For some of these seniors, making it to the final four in Philadelphia this weekend is just another step on the ladder of their field hockey careers.

"Winning the championship would be the icing on the cake for me," Shea said. "But even if we don't win, I have four good years to look back on, and I know I will have no quarrels."

Senior co-captain Carol Progulske said, "We've all been through a lot together. We know how it feels to lose important games. We want to win for ourselves, but we also want to win for Pam. (Coach Hixon) It's hard to explain. We don't want to lose, but we do want to go out knowing we played the best we could."

The confidence level of the team is high, as it has been all season. The confidence is flowing several ways: between coach and players, players and coach, and amongst the players themselves.

"We're all pretty confident we won't come up short this season," senior Dian Kobel said. "We're peaking now, and this is what we strive for - peaking during the national tournament."

Sophomore Chris Kocot, who was red shirted last season with a broken ankle, is playing in her first NCAA tournament this season.

"We're playing very well right now," Kocot said.

Senior co-captain Chris Coughlin, who is playing in her third NCAA tournament as a UMass field hockey player, said she feels UMass is strong enough to win.

"We have worked very hard to get this far. We have put a lot in, and hopefully, we will get a lot out of it." she said.

Since this all seems to be old hat for some members of the team, what about nervousness?

"It's excitement more than nervousness," Kobel said.

Shea said, "If you're tense, then you can't perform. You have to be confident, but it can't be a nervous confident."

"The NCAA's are a naturally exciting atmosphere," Progulske said. "But I don't get all that nervous...well, maybe a little."

"I think we deserve the title; we've given all we can, and it seems we've never had the breaks. That's one reason we want to win it all the more," she said.

Each of Hixon's players gives 110 percent to the game of field hockey, both on and off the field. This is reflected in their play and in their attitude.

"As long as we come off the field knowing we played our best game, that in itself is a moral victory," Shea said.

UMass hoop to begin season with respectability and spirit

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note - This is the first part of a two-part preview of the 1983-84 University of Massachusetts basketball team which opens the season Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage against Yugoslavian National Team.

Minuteman hoop fans will be pleased to hear the "Rage in the Cage" will return for another season.

The fold out picture poster displays familiar faces to UMass hoop fans. Edwin Green slamming home his patented two hand slam, Donald Russell racing the ball up court and John Hempel ripping down a rebound were familiar sites at the Cage last year.

While the faces main relatively the same, this may be quite a different Minuteman squad.

For starters, there's a new head coach in Ron Gerlufsen and Al Wolejko will join Mark Shea as an assistant coach. Gerlufsen replaced Tom McLaughlin who resigned last spring, and the former assistant to McLaughlin has his own ideas on how to utilize his talent. The most important ingredient Gerlufsen wants to instill in his team has nothing to do with offensive plays or defensive sets, but rather, competitive spirit.

"The fans at the Cage really give the players an extra lift," said Gerlufsen, who was very much a part of bringing basketball respectability back to UMass. "But we've got to have the competitiveness on the road that we have at home. We have to be just as willing to take charge on the road as at home."

The Minutemen stumbled to an 0-14 road record mainly because of mental breakdowns which led to numerous turnovers which resulted in blowout losses to St. Peters 90-52 and Temple 91-64, among others.

Gerlufsen hopes he has part of the answer in 5'11" freshman guard Carl Smith. The Fork Union Military graduate will most likely handle the point guard duty with Donald Russell (13.3 ppg last year) moving over to the shooting guard slot.

"Carl will handle the point for us," said Gerlufsen. "When we're pressured he'll handle the ball 85 percent of the time.

Smith possesses great quickness and his presence will take the ballhandling responsibilities off Russell so he can concentrate on putting the ball in the basket.

Last year's starter Ron Young (5.4 ppg) appears to be the odd man out but the 6'4" guard is sure to see his share of minutes and will assume his familiar off guard spot with either Smith or Russell taking over the point.



Collegian file photo

CONTROL--Donald Russell will be the anchor in the scoring department for the Minutemen, who start their season Saturday night at 7:30.

UMass runners finish eighth

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusett's women's cross-country team sloshed their way to an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division I, District I, qualifying meet Saturday at the University of Vermont.

Neither rain, snow, sleet, or slush could keep the Minutewomen from their appointed task, which they accomplished much to the dismay of the Universities of Rhode Island and Vermont, who finished ninth and tenth respectively.

After losing to those schools early in the year, UMass has improved steadily in the latter stages of the season and has now proved itself to be the better team.

More than 65 women representing 14 schools competed in the event which was held in weather conditions that dictated cautious running. It resulted in slower than normal times over the three mile course.

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 17, 1983



Collegian photo by Ann Lamery

WAITING PATIENTLY — Ski enthusiast Eric Hattler contemplates Wednesday's rain while anticipating the coming winter.

Student senate could miss Duffey's deadline

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The ratification of the Student Government Association's revised Constitution will not meet the end of the semester deadline Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey set, and a resolution opposing a bill filed to the state legislature which would raise student fees $20, was passed at last night's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting.

Duffey has threatened to freeze SGA funds if his deadline is not met.

"We are taking a gamble," Jay Flynn, chair of the government affairs committee, said of the senate's decision to wait two weeks before voting on the document.

The final document was not completed until 3 a.m. on Wednesday, and "there has not been enough time for people to go over it," Flynn said. There are also some "mistakes and inconsistencies," which have to be worked out, he stated.

Several SGA members said it is possible that Duffey will withhold his threat to cutoff funds.

"I hope that Duffey sees that we have made constructive progress," Flynn said.

According to the bylaws of the existing constitution, a revision must be approved by four out of the seven residential area governments, and is to remain with those governments for four weeks. The initial approval of the new constitution by the Undergraduate Student Senate is not expected for two weeks, and the area governments will not receive it until then.

Flynn said he expects the final ratification at the first Undergraduate Student Senate meeting in February, after which the document "will go right to the Trustees," he said.

The new constitution is a synthesis of the original constitution, a revised draft completed over the summer by a seven-member SGA committee, and the United Areas Council's input this fall.

"In the spirit of compromise, we came up with the best document, which is what we wanted," said Central Area senator Timothy Rudolph.

The senate last night also approved a resolution opposing a bill filed by Governor Dukakis to the state legislature, which would raise student fees by 20 dollars next semester.

The bill would increase the university's borrowing cap by $20 million, to be used for the renovation of Curry-Hicks Cage and some dormitories.

"This would cause a $350,000 debt increase per year," said Paul Gosselin, chair of public policy, "that would mean a $20 fee per student," he said.

"It is not in the interest of the students to fund the renovation of the Cage in this manner," said Jaime Steriling, a commuter senator on the Rents and Fees committee, which researched the implications and costs of the bill.

Gosselin, along with co-president Charlene Allen and several other senate members, has been lobbying against the bill in Boston periodically since last June.

Handicapped losing access

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Side doors recently replaced in Brett dormitory in the Central Residential Area are inaccessible to handicapped students, a problem which may not be resolved until next semester, according to University of Massachusetts Housing officials.

"The lack of dexterity in some students' fingers affects the door pull, making it difficult if not impossible for some students to use," said Daniel Curley, resident director in Brett, one of the few completely accessible dormitories on campus.

Curley said the locks on the doors are also in violation of Massachusetts Handicapped Regulations, chapter 27, part nine which states, "When hardware is provided or changed on doors in the means of egress (entering), levers, push plates, panic hardware, etc. shall be used. All hardware shall be operable with a closed fist."

The handles on the new doors, located on the sides and back of the dormitory, are not operable with a closed fist and the crash bar is too high, Curley said. The main entrance doors have not changed and are still accessible.

"There is no excuse for the lack of accessibility on the doors, given the kind of information that is available on handicapped affairs and regulations," said Donna Folan, a disabled Brett resident. "It's insulting to have something happen and have to address the cause after the effect."

Another handicapped Brett resident, who would not give his name said, "In the winter we will become dependent on the snow shovelers and run the risk of sliding down the hill when going up to the front door."

John Findly, UMass assistant director for Housing Management said the project to replace dormitory doors is part of a campus-wide program to reduce security problems. No keys fit in the locks of the new side doors, and thus all students must enter the building through the front after 8 p.m. and pass security receptionists.

Curley said Housing Affairs has proposed an automatic door opener to fix the problem, though it would not be ready until next semester.

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Today is National Smoke-Out Dayp. 11

Experienced frontmen lead the hoopsters.....p. 20

"In these times of contention, it's not my intention, to make things plain."

— Pete Shelley

'Writers must seek the truth'

James Baldwin at UMass

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

"We must all question everything before it is too late," said novelist and playwright James Baldwin last night, to a standing-room only crowd in Mahar Auditorium.

In the sixth lecture of a seven-part series on *Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility* sponsored by the Institute for the Advanced Study of the Humanities, Baldwin said, "We have to take upon ourselves the responsibility to insure that there is another century. I refuse to believe that we can be manipulated into oblivion by the most literate people in the world."

Introduced by Julius Lester, associate director of the Institute, as "one of the best and most important writers of our time," Baldwin said it is the responsibility of writers to pursue the truth but simultaneously understand its elusiveness.

"There is an unspoken promise not to betray, to try to tell the truth, but every artist knows that it is impossible to tell the truth, it shimmers like a butterfly, . . . you can't tell the truth, but you have to trust it," he said.

Baldwin said terms like "minority writer" indicate something about the language in which we are trapped. He said a minority writer is a writer whose concerns are tangential to the mainstream.

"There is a mainstream and you better get into it. If you aren't in the mainstream, you are a minority—or a woman," he said.

The nature of being a writer, Baldwin said is to be a disturber of the peace.

"A writer has to make you realize that you are always asking yourself questions that you don't want to face."

As a young boy, Baldwin said he knew people in the street, in jail, those who ended up as junkies, and a 14 year-old girl who was pregnant and none of that impressed him as unimportant.

"It seemed to me that what was happening around me differed in no way from what Dickens was talking about centuries before I was born."

He said it was his country that insisted that what happened to him was different than what happened to Oliver Twist.

"It was my country that insisted that I was a minority writer and thus totally unconnected with the civilized world," he said.

Baldwin said, "I have been around a while and I wish I could tell you that the dynamic I have suggested has changed."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Author James Baldwin spoke on social responsibility Wednesday in Mahar Auditorium.

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Army considered delaying invasion

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. military intelligence before the Oct. 25 invasion of Grenada was so deficient that key Pentagon officials considered delaying the operation for another day, says the Army's chief of staff.

The idea was dismissed to avoid giving the already alerted enemy "another day of better defenses," Gen. John A. Wickham Jr. said Tuesday in an hour-long interview with The Associated Press. "The timing of the operation, the need to do it quickly, is what prevented us from developing a greater architecture of human intelligence," said Wickham. "We actually debated at the eleventh hour, the military folks, should we take another day to prepare the intelligence field better." But the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other military experts concluded that "another day of gathering intelligence and preparing ourselves with better planning would only give the enemy another day of better defenses."

US, USSR diplomatic since '33

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half century after being established, diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union are at one of their lowest ebbs, diplomatic veterans of both superpowers agree.

"We have got to find a way out of this mess we are in," Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin said Tuesday night as he helped mark the anniversary of the opening of relations Nov. 16, 1933.

Four former U.S. ambassadors to the Soviet Union joined Dobrynin in marking 50 years of U.S. relations at a dinner sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Center at the Smithsonian Institution.

Former Ambassador George Kennan was the gloomiest.

One of the nation's foremost diplomatic historians, Kennan said history teaches that a weapons race, such as the one in which Moscow and Washington now are engaged, is "a dangerous trap, form which, to date, the competing parties have never found a means of escape, except in the disasters of war." He said the two nations had been thrown into today's nuclear arms race and are "simply writhing helplessly, at immense danger to themselves and to the world around them."

AROUND THE NATION

Senate nixes tuition tax credits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate turned its back on President Reagan's pleas for tuition tax credits for parents of private-school children Wednesday and rejected the legislation by a vote of 59-38.

Senators agreed to table a motion to add the legislation, which would allow parents of private school pupils a tax credit for up to half of a school's tuition, to a minor bill dealing with participants in the upcoming summer Olympic games.

Supporters of the legislation, however, indicated they would bring it up again after Congress returns from a year-ending recess due to start Friday.

Earlier, Reagan called the measure "simple tax equity" and promised to call senators seeking support for it. But opponents, led by Sen. Ernest L. Hollings, D-S.C., promised a filibuster, and in the last busy days before getting out of town, senators found that unpalatable. There is no prospect the House will consider the measure soon. Hollings said the legislation would "rip a revenue hemorrhage in the economic fabric" and called it "a ripoff for the rich" that would undermine public schools.



AP Laserphoto

SPECIAL TRIBUTE — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. addresses a special tribute to President John F. Kennedy in the Capital Rotunda.

Feminist leader acquitted of murder

GRETNA, La. (AP) — A jury found California feminist leader Ginny Foat innocent Wednesday of murdering an Argentine businessman 18 years ago, rejecting as lies the testimony by her ex-husband who had implicated her.

"Thank you, thank you, everyone," Ms. Foat, 42, said to friends and supporters who cheered in the packed state District Court chamber as the jury returned its verdict after less than two hours of deliberations.

The six-man, six-woman jury had gotten the case after a plea from Ms. Foat's attorneys to look on John Sidote, her ex-husband and the prosecution's star witness, as "a crazy man and a liar."

Ms. Foat was charged with clubbing Argentine toymaker Moises Chayo to death with a tire iron in a New Orleans suburb in 1965 while robbing him of $1,400 cash.

Jurors said the verdict was unanimous for acquittal on the first vote.

After the verdict was read, Ms. Foat was mobbed by people from the audience offering congratulations. Even members of the jury approached her, some asking her to autograph placemats which they had picked up at lunch.

Civil Rights Commission to live

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed and sent to the White House Wednesday a compromise bill to extend the life of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for five years but change its makeup.

President Reagan already has pledged to sign the bill, a compromise between civil rights groups, liberal and conservative lawmakers, and the White House.

The House passed the measure by voice vote. It was approved by the Senate earlier.

Until the compromise was forged last week, the continued life of the commission was threatened by a dispute over Reagan's control of the agency.

Reagan claimed the right to dismiss commissioners who disagreed with him, and the dispute became especially bitter with his recent firing of three commission members who opposed his policies.

AROUND THE REGION



AP Laserphoto

THE DAY AFTER — Boston Mayor-Elect Raymond Flynn with his daughter, Julie (center) and his wife Catherine (left) attend church services Wednesday, after winning Tuesday's election.

Burned youngster returns to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Turning down the offer of a wheelchair, a 7-year-old boy burned over most of his body when his father set him on fire last summer returned to Boston for a check-up Wednesday.

"He's remarkable," Marie Rothenberg of New York City said as her son, David, walked stiffly but steadily through Logan International Airport. "He's doing great."

David, with a New York Jets cap topping the elastic mask that protects his face, was returning to Shriners Burns Institute for his first evaluation after being released from the hospital Sept. 23.

He shook his head when an airport attendent brought a wheelchair, then nodded when asked if he was feeling better. He walked with slight guidance from his mother until stepping outside the airport, when she carried him a short distance to the waiting taxi.

Sexist sculpture evicted from park

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The creator of a bronze sculpture depicting three boys peering wide-eyed at a Playboy centerfold says it wasn't designed to influence children or insult women, but thinks a city park may not have been the best place for it.

The life-sized sculpture is to be removed from Wooster Square Park next week after complaints from nearby residents that it is sexist and is a bad influence on neighborhood youth. The sculpture, "Playmates," contains a small but explicit rendition of a page from Playboy. "You can see a woman who basically has her back to the audience and she is looking over her shoulders. She's partially clad. You can identify breasts and buttocks," explained Mara Brazer, executive director of Parkfriends, the group that brought the scuture to New Haven.

Cops can't find victim's relatives

GREENFIELD (AP) — Francis Doyle moved to Greenfield about six months ago and he served in the U.S. Navy.

But that's just about all police have been able to find out about the 57-year old man, who has been lying in a Springfield hospital bed, semi-conscious and unable to talk for the last month.

"We have just hit a blank wall trying to locate anyone who is related in any way — completely zero," Greenfield Police Detective Henry Burns said Wednesday.

Doyle suffered head injuries when he was hit by a car Oct. 14 while crossing Main Street in Greenfield, Burns said. He was listed in stable condition Wednesday in Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, according to hospital officials. "The doctor says he wakes up and follows you with his eyes, but he doesn't say anything," Burns said.

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Public to get further access to Quabbin

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

Nearby Quabbin Reservoir already offers a variety of watersport activities for daytime users and could offer further use, according to a University of Massachusetts Landscape Architecture professor.

Professor Larry Klar outlined some ideas for future recreation at the reservoir in an interview with Jeanne Hopkins Stover, host of the Commonwealth Journal, the UMass radio news magazine on WFCR. With the aid of civil engineering professor Peter Murphy, Klar has conducted research and several surveys concerning Quabbin usage.

Klar said Quabbin Reservoir is "primarily a sight-seeing and fishing reservoir. Picnicing, hiking, fishing from shore or from small-sized motor boats up to 20 horsepower, sightseeing, photography are all permitted and in the winter, in certain areas, snowshoeing."

A survey of almost 1000 Quabbin visitors conducted several years ago indicated respondents were in favor of many activities presently not permitted there. But Klar said participants were "not unexpectedly" against motorcycling, snowmobiling, large power boats, hunting, waterskiing and swimming.

"We have to keep in mind that a majority of the people in the survey drink Quabbin water," Klar said. "(But) Quabbin is so large that it would dilute any contamination from swimming to the point where it's essentially the same as background."

Klar proposed several sport packages with user fees to some of those surveyed.

"People would be willing to pay a $4 (entrance) fee to be able to hike, picnic, and fish for a day," he said, "and when we added canoeing and sailing it went up to $6." Those fees would easily underwrite any necessary reservoir expenses, he said.

As for increased recreational pollution, Klar said the only significant problem seemed to be fertilizer.

"If campers used (phosphorous) dishwashing detergents, if you used phosphorous fertilizer on green lawns,. . . or if your sanitary facilities weren't up to snuff so that you might need a sewage treatment plant" then there would be a build-up in the growth of algae, he said.

Klar said he recommended that great care be taken with the management of nutrient levels, particularly phosphorous. "Other things, like motorboating with the little bit of oil that gets in the water, just doesn't seem to matter," he said.

"I do believe, even given the weaknesses of hypothetical questions that with the right design, the right marketing and the advertising and image-building and service on the part of Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) officials, that there's no question in my mind that it could be a very popular place to go," Klar said.

Quabbin Reservoir is accessible by car by taking route 9 east through Belchertown Square and continuing for five miles to signs which give directions to different areas of the reservoir.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

WINDOWS ON THE WORLD — An empty signboard at Haigis Mall offers little information to the passerby.

Rape victims given support

By ROBYN GOLDBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Women On Campus

Kathy Alexander would like to see a day when there would not be a need for her job. But until there are no rape victims on campus, she will continue to counsel them.

"I hope one day my job will not be necessary but I'm afraid that I'm going to be here for a while since there is a need for it," said Alexander, the Program Coordinator for Direct Services and Training Against Violence Against Women at the University of Massachusetts.

Alexander is responsible for 25 counselor advocates who provide around-the-clock service to victims of rape, battering, incest, and sexual harassment.

The counselors help victims deal with everyday problems that may arise and help them become aware of options available. They also escort women to court or the hopsital if necessary.

"I have always been interested in helping women," Alexander said.

Her past job experiences include teaching in New York for ten years, being principal of Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School for two years, working on the criminal justice force in New York and Cambridge, and counseling women in prison.

"I feel my past experience makes me well qualified to help women deal with their problems.

"It is important to educate people on the problem of rape. Women especially need to become aware of the problem," she said.

"There has been a definite increase in violence against women on campus," she said. "The only way to combat this problem is by using preventive measures and women should become aware of these."

Some of the preventive measures are traveling in groups, keeping dormitory rooms locked when sleeping, and always having an escort when walking around campus at night, she said.

"These protective measures still aren't a guarantee that a woman will not be raped," she said.

"Sixty-three percent of the rapes that occur are acquaintance rapes such as a relative or family friend," she said.

"When a rape occurs, the blame should never be on the woman; she is the victim. The blame should be on the attacker — the man," she said.

New law aids off campus students

A recent State Supreme Judicial Court ruling on landlord security deposit regulations is "definitely a great decision" for students living off campus at the University of Massachusetts, the director of the Off Campus Housing Office said Wednesday.

Director Joanne Levenson said that while it was already illegal for landlords to retain the balance of security deposits for more than 30 days after a tenant's lease had expired, tenants previously had to prove their landlord "acted in bad faith" in order to receive the triple damages available under the law in court.

Now, "it's a law in itself and tenants don't have to prove anything," Levenson said. "They broke the law, and you're entitled to triple the amount (of your security deposit balance)."

Levenson said the law is already in effect and would "have an effect for any case that's happened over the summer," noting new complaints would be forwarded to the office of the attorney general.

— ANNE McCRORY

State may help feed needy kids

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Berkshire County families may benefit from a proposed state supplement to the federal Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) nutrition program, University of Massachusetts nutrition specialists said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis proposed a $6.6 million state supplement in response to a survey which found chronic malnutrition among poor children in Massachusetts a matter of concern.

Dukakis's proposal would make Massachusetts the first state in the nation to supplement the federal WIC program, which provides nutritious foods, counseling and health care referrals to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers, infants and pre-schoolers.

The survey, conducted by the State Department of Public Health on 1,429 Massachusetts children aged six months to six years, found that nearly 10 percent of these children suffer from chronic malnutrition.

Poor white and Southeast children in Massachusetts were found to be the most malnourished in the survey. Jeanne Shumway, communications coordinator for the Expanded Food and Nutrition at UMass, said many Southeast Asians are recent immigrants and must adjust to a change in diet. For example, she said, many are unable to digest milk, since it has never been a part of their normal diet.

Hillel Liebert, district health officer for the UMass Public Health department, said a 1981 report depicted Holyoke as having the highest infant mortality rate in the state. A 1982 report showed Holyoke still had a high mortality rate but not as high as in 1981, he said.

"The low birthrate and infant mortality rate (in Holyoke) are definitely associated with undernourishment among pregnant mothers and newborns," Lieber said.

Leslie Turner, nutrition specialist with the UMass nutrition program, said only 25 percent of Massachusetts women and children whose income qualifies them for participation in the WIC program are enrolled. Some $4.5 million of the proposed supplement would, over the next 19 months, serve those who are eligible for the nutrition program but who are not being reached because of low federal funding level.

"If the nutrition problem continues kids will not grow well and function well in school," Turner said.

Turner said it is often assumed that malnourished low-income people do not know how to shop correctly, but to many people in the area the real problem is in not having enough food.

The survey points out two basic needs, Shumway said, the first need is to feed the people and the second need is to educate families on such things as budget planning and getting the most food for their dollars, she said.

The nutritional survey states that "acute undernourishment is not a problem in Massachusetts." "Yet 10 percent of those little kids are in real trouble," Shumway said.

Protest staged near recruiters

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
Collegian Staff

A small group of University of Massachusetts students marched in formation to a spot beside the Marine and Navy recruiting table on the Campus Center Concourse Wednesday to protest United States involvement in Lebanon and Grenada.

At least eight of the students were dressed in military fatigues and six of them lay on the floor beside the table to represent recent U.S. casualties in Grenada and Lebanon while two more stood over them with wooden rifles.

Ron Milcarek, 27, graduate student and spokesman for the group said the protest was designed to show Umass students the reality of what has been going on in Grenada and Lebanon.

Milcarek said the group, which was comprised of students from the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, the Radical Student Union as well as several concerned students, was not protesting the Marines who lost their lives in Grenada and Lebanon, but rather the policies of the U.S.

"The Marines killed in Lebanon and Grenada was a terrible loss of life," Milcarek said. "We have nothing against people who have joined the Marines. We are making our attack against the military organization which is not operating in the best interests of the United States."

Milcarek said the Marines should not be allowed to recruit on campus. He also said the protest was designed to help the average student make the connection between what is happening in the news and their own lives.

Marine 1st Lt. R.L. Auman, who was seated at the recruiting table, said he thought the students had every right to protest.

"That's what America is all about," Auman said.

L. Scott Cohen, 21, a political science major passing by, said he thought the protest was "foolish as hell." Cohen said he supported the invasion of Grenada and felt the protest might actually boost interest in the Marines.

The protesters stayed beside the table for about 25 minutes, holding signs that carried the slogans of their cause and whistling the Marine Hymn *America the Beautiful* to the crowd. They then got back into formation and marched away.

Brian Clark, 19, an undeclared major, said the protest was a surprise, but he added "it's something you can expect at UMass."



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Protestors "play dead" near the Marine recruiting table yesterday in the Campus Center.

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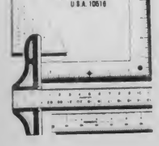
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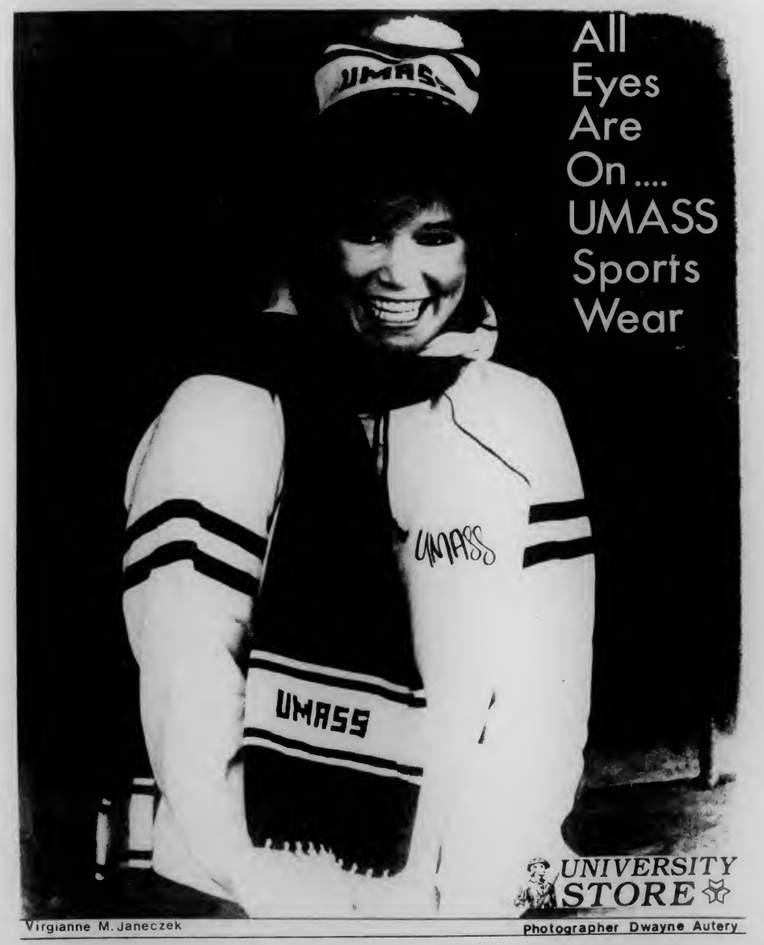
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Food drive helps families give thanks

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

People who are unable to celebrate the traditional American feast at this time of year because of a lack of food will have a full table this Thanksgiving with the help of a food drive sponsored by the Newman Student Association.

The Thanksgiving food drive, under the leadership of Darlene Martin, who ran the drive last year as well, began collecting non-perishable food items last Sunday, and will continue doing so until this Sunday.

The donations will be divided and wrapped up into baskets of varying sizes. The food will then be distributed to families in the area who have been recommended by the Amherst Survival Center and other services and church groups, said Brian McGrath, president of the association.

While food has already started coming in, he said, the bag drive will be this Sunday because people will have time to shop on the weekend, he said.

But shoppers do not necessarily have to donate food this way, if they shop at Louis Foods on North Pleasant Street, McGrath said. Customers buying at least $30 worth of groceries can tell the cashier that they want their receipts validated. These receipts can be brought to the Newman Center, and Louis Foods will donate five percent of the price to the drive for perishable items, Martin said.

McGrath said he was optimistic that the drive will be more successful than last year's which resulted in the collection of more than 50 food baskets for the area's needy.

He said the most important aspect of the drive is helping people.

"Basically, (it's a way) that people can get involved and help out a lot of people. Everyone can pitch in one can of non-perishable food," he said.

DVP to present Seymour Hersh this evening

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Seymour Hersh will speak about his new book, *The Price of Power*, on Thursday, November 17, at the University of Massachusetts.

Hersh won the Pulitzer Prize for International Reporting in 1970 for his coverage of the My Lai massacre in Vietnam. His work has appeared in *Atlantic Monthly Magazine*, the *New York Times*, and the *New York Times Magazine*. He has also published a number of books.

Hersh's lecture is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program. It will be held in Herter 231, and is free and open to the public.

★ Brett

Continued from page 1.

"It will work something like a garage door opener. The student will have a device to open the door and then after entering can close the door after them by pushing the device," he said. "I think it's a good idea, and it will make the doors more accessible than any others."

Paul Appleby, director of the Handicapped Student Affairs Office said he was not informed the doors were going to be replaced until after the fact.

"I think it was an oversight and I'm confident that something satisfactory will be done," he said.

Curley who said he also was not notified of the replacement, said he believed the new doors would reduce security problems in the dorm, noting instances of female students being harassed in Brett stairwells and bathrooms.

Be ecological! Recycle this *Collegian*...



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Arts

China Gate falls short

CHINA GATE
By William Arnold
Villiard Books, 429 pages, $15.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

China Gate was an ambitious project for a first novel. Author William Arnold spans three decades and as many continents, trying to distill the modern American experience in Asia into the life of one mythic figure. Perhaps one should not be surprised, then, that Arnold fell short of his goal with *China Gate;* in many ways it reads as a book that was written by an author unready to grapple with such a massive topic.

China Gate is ostensibly the story of William Jennings Bryan Whyte, an American born and bred in China, and the dynasty he founds on Taiwan after the separation from mainland China. Whyte begins his career in the early 1960's as the leader of a teenaged street gang, the Omega Chi, that is involved in the thriving blackmarket underworld of Chinese and Taiwanese mobs. *China Gate* follows Whyte and his cohorts through the turbulent years of the Vietnamese war, as friendships and fortunes, all on an epic scale, rise and fall in concert with international events. Arnold juxtaposes these personal and public landscapes with the grace and skill of a novice juggler.

Arnold seems unable to detach himself from his narrative at any point. He spent his own youth on Taiwan in the early 60's, and seems not to have put much distance between himself and his past. The many clumsy correlaries between Arnold's nostalgic reminiscences and the plot of *China Gate* are blatant and rather embarrassing. Unresolved semi-autobiography in the guise of fiction won't fool anyone for long, especially not when written in flat, rambling, uninspired prose.

The novel is uneven; time moves in jumps and spurts. Arnold's incessant editorializing of world events if irritating, and his presumptuous characterizations unsatisfying. The women in *China Gate* in particular are two-dimensional characters idealized to a level of complete unreality. They, and the male characters as well, lack clear motivations for their actions and are in effect pawns over-manipulated by Arnold. One is always aware, while reading *China Gate*, of the author's presence. He weighs down the narrative and ultimately crushes the potential of his novel.



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SGA Budgets Committee

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Jerry Garcia. Photo by Jon Sievert

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--Jerry Garcia to Geraldo Rivera, 20---20, December 10, 1981

In the Cage, Amherst College, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets are on sale now at the Cage from 1-4.
$11.50

Arts

live wire
by David Chevan

Boy, if ever there was a weekend that was not happening last weekend was it. Why are we in such an all or nothing valley? I know I've harped on this one in the past, but it amazes me how consistantly we get large quantities of good music or none at all. Once again we've got a good weekend to look forward to, but honestly, you can't survive most weekends going to the movies every night. Sure, Dead Zone is awesome, I'd be the last one in the world to doubt Andy Gordon, but how many times can you see it before you go beserk? TUNEAGE. I look forward to something every weekend, too bad it doesn't happen. Maybe the administration should move this school to Boston. . .

So tonight what do we have thats so great? For one the Fine Arts Center features the offbeat wall-of-sound that has become affectionately known as the B-52s. Its been a few years since Rock Lobster, but age has dealt this band a level of maturity which should please all. After the concert you can head to the Bluewall for Boston Punk night featuring the loudest and brashest from the Bean Pot, or, if your head needs some cooling down, Leo Kottke, the contemporary king of folk guitar will be making one of his all too rare appearances at the Iron Horse Cafe. Or if ya still gotta dance bip over to Sheehan's Cafe to bop with the Bounce, a new local band with some impressive sounds.

Friday night features the return of the New Models to the Hangar One. Once the toast of all Boston, this group has yet to overcome a severe case of Car-itis, a disease groups that come in contact with Ric Ocasek often contract. Opening are Rapture of the Dope. The November Group and Kasper Hauser will be at the Bluewall, and NRBQ will sling the blues down memory lane at the Rusty Nail.

Saturday night the Fine Arts Center is once again the place to be, with singer of reknown Chaka Kahn and Pieces of a Dream (Pizzas and Ice Cream?). For the less daring there is Berlin Airlift, a watered down version of Luna, which was a watered down version of Orchestra Luna, which was a watered down version of flitter rock-David Bowie, at the Hangar; they put on a good show. Reggae is still alive and well with Loose Caboose at the Wok; they're also there Friday night.

Upcoming concerts include Translator out of L.A. on Monday at the Hangar and the Rick James show featuring the Mary Jane Girls, the Stone City Band, and the S.O.S. in Hartford on Nov. 25.



Chaka Khan: if her vinyl's any hint, Saturday's show should be dynamite.

"Record breaking" new vinyl

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

A better week than last, new rec's from the heroic Husker Du and always-changing Minutemen insuring that I won't be able to hear by the time this reaches print. Cool gig coming up that you should be aware of:

On Saturday the 19th, Flipper, San Francisco's noise equivalent to the Grateful Dead will be playing for all-ages at the Guiding Star Grange in Greenfield, MA. Also appearing will be Christmas (from Boston), the Pajama Slave Dancers and Sorry. Admission is $5 at the door, and the show starts at 6 p.m. (sorry, but no alcohol is allowed). For more info, call 546-6546.

Now back to the usual stuff:

AZTEC CAMERA — "Oblivious"/"We Could Send Letters"/"Back On Board" (WEA Import double 45) — Best songs from the fab *High Land, Hard Rain* LP, as performed live in Toronto; strong, sloppy versions. I'm still a fan, but I'm wondering how much longer Roddy Frame is gonna live off songs he wrote 2½ years ago — time for some new material?

CIRCLE JERKS — Golden Shower Of Hits (Lax LP) — An improvement over last year's disappointing *Wild In The Streets*, new songs like "When The Shit Hits The Fan" and "High Price On Our Heads" harkening back to the days of *Group Sex*. The Jerks also continue their track record of selecting fine hits to cover, "Jerks On 45" finding such worthy targets as the Starland Vocal Band's "Afternoon Delight," or Paul Anka's "Having My Baby," a hit which raised the ire of feminists everywhere.

ECHO & THE BUNNYMEN — The Echo (Sire 12" EP) — Echo greatest hits repackaged for the US market, a live take of "Do It Clean" included to get fans' $$. Wait for the new 45 instead.

THE FALL — "Kicker Conspiracy" (Rough Trade Import 45) — No real progress here, "Kicker" reminding of the worst elements of the dull *Room To Live* EP. The flip, "Wings" is being referred to by Mark E. Smith as, "the best thing I've ever done." Aaahh, not quite, but pretty hypnotic just the same.

DISCHARGE — Warning: Her Majesty's Government Can Seriously Damage Your Health (Clay 12" Import) — It's not Discharge's new heavy metal sound that I mind, it's their current lack of energy or imagination. Cal's trademark shriek is now reduced to a muttering monologue, new guitarist Pooch pales next to Angus Young when you're forced to think about it.

BOB DYLAN — Infiedels (Columbia LP) — Worthless and predictable. Sly & Robbie appear to have been hired on name alone, Bob's "insight" being more clouded than usual. Dylan a "poet?" As he's said before, only Smokey Robinson gets that tag.

KURTIS BLOW — Party Time? (Mercury 12") — It's been a while since Mr. Blow came up with anything nearly as hot as "The Breaks", and *Party Time?* is no exception. The title track is essentially as poor re-do of "The Message," nuevo-catch phrases like "bill collector" and "World War III" get thrown into the call & response fray with little sensitivity shown.

Continued on page 9



FLIPPER!- Sure they look a bit disjointed here, but they'll be pulled together for Saturday's all ages gig at the Greenfield Guiding Star Grange.

HOW



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1 on 1 continues: Thurs. 6 pm Boyden Gym. Double elimination

5 on 5 28 Nov. starting date 1 Feb. 1984

Racquetball Championship play begins Thurs. 17 Nov. 8 pm, schedules outside 215 Boyden

Flag Football Champions are Ball State who defeated Phi Kappa Alpha. Team members are: D. Aiken, J. Cahill, E. Costa, F. Dafonte, W. Dillon, J. Frazer, T. Gallagher, M. McGee, A.Meninno, S. Ondricks, K. Rocha, P. Sanborn, B. Smith, J. Webb, G. Leiser, M. Dozier, Ball State will travel to Worcester Polytechnical Institute to participate in the NE Regional Playoffs. Mah,Fahs finished in third place.

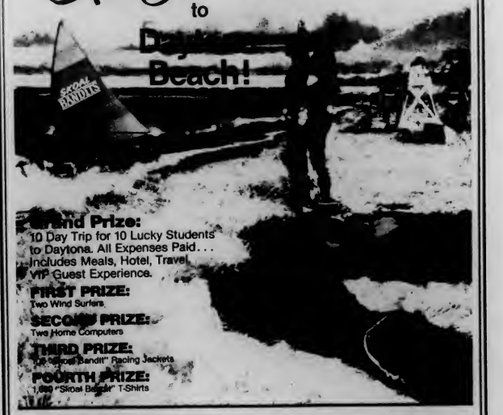
Co-Rec Champions Simple Crustaceans defeated Chadbourne Maroons. Team members are: J. Allen, R. Anthony, G. Carruto, M. Conroy, D. Darnaby, J. Hogan, J. Hynes, F. Lindstom, M. Leonard, A. Menino, P. Moineau, M. Novak, K. O'Neill, C. Reed, P. Stashis.

Co-Rec Soccer Champions Thatcher Threshers defeated the Strikers: Team Members are: K. Pliszka, J. Devlin, J. Denault, D. Mehlhorn, C. Bergsten, K. Beernsten, S. Hess, H. Sydney, Y. Jadene, V. Silva, C. Kristenson, R. Wendt, R. Pereira.

Co-Rec Frisbee Champions Rage defeated Ded Sevens: Members are: R. Adams, F. Geary, D. Ehiman, B. Riley, E. Kejue, J. Goodhart, M. Donoghue, D. Bruce, K. Modeston, P. Connelly, L. Goldsamt, B. Chisolm, D. Ranzo, E. Buddenhugin, J. Geary, L. Cohen, G. Galat
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Continued from page 7

THE MINUTEMEN — Buzz Or Howl Under The Influence Of Heat (SST 12") — Where their last LP, the magnificent *What Makes A Man Start Fires?* hinted at a slant towards jazz in the M-men's jazz/punk forays, *Buzz Or Howl* goes full tilt. There's more built-up tension in "Cut" than anything they've ever recorded; taut, pointed interplay between the Watt/Hurley rhythm section and the newfound psychoselectric guitar riffs of D. Boon. One of America's finest units continues to evolve.

SISTERS OF MERCY — "Temple Of Love" (Brain Eater 12" EP) — Although their live set is one of the more laughable I've ever seen, the Sisters have yet to make a bad 45; "Body Electric," "Alice," "Anaconda" all being the best Bauhuas/Killing Joke updates currently playing. "Temple Of Love" goes farther in terms of establishing an original identity; production is LOUDER, drum machine pumps harder, etc. Their best yet, although the limp, doomy version of "Gimmmie Shelter" that's on the flip should be ignored in favor of (gasp) the new Stones 45.

THE CRAMPS — Smell of Female (Enigma 12") — The Cramps Halloween show in Boston was their most restrained live appearance to date, singer Lux Interior somehow managing to keep his pants on for the duration (40 minutes?!) of the set. The new Cramps' live record is much the same; you anticipate wild abandon on the way in, you exit having heard a clean, yet effective rave-up. How the band that made such grundgy studio records now sounds so slick on a live EP is a mystery to me. Still, the Cramps' cover of "Psychotic Reaction" is worth the price of admission.

PICK OF THE WEEK:

HUSKER DU: "Metal Circus" (SST 12") — "People talk about anarchy/and taking up a fight/well I'm afraid of things like that/I lock my doors at night/I don't rape & I don't pillage/other people's lives/I don't practice what you preach/and I won't see through your eyes," Bob Mould says it better than I ever could; along with REM, Husker Du are making the most vital American rock of any band in these post-Burma days...raw, passionate, not enough control to stay calm, enough control to stay rational.

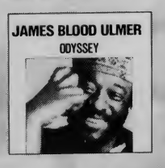
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JAZZ AND BEYOND
● Wynton Marsalis is the most celebrated new trumpeter in years. "Think Of One" follows a debut album which has already won everything from *down beat's* Jazz Album Of The Year and Musician Of The Year to Record Of The Year from *Stereo Review* and *Jazz Times*.
● Paquito D'Rivera credits his unmistakable sax style on "Live At Keystone Korner" to "classical training, Cuban roots and jazz tradition." Whether he's swinging with infectious energy or being intimately gentle, the sound is always pure Paquito.
● James Blood Ulmer has been called the most original guitarist since Jimi Hendrix. His new album, "Odyssey," is an epic adventure—the kind of boundary-breaking, category-confusing songs that can only be called great music.
● "Vital Information" is the electric jazz debut of drummer and composer, Steve Smith. His band's collective credits include playing time with Miles Davis, Billy Cobham, Al Di Meola and Jean-Luc Ponty. In short, this is music too essential to miss.

WYNTON MARSALIS
THINK OF ONE
including
Melancholia/My Ideal/Knozz-Moe-King
The Bell Ringer
What Is Happening Here (Now)?

PAQUITO D'RIVERA
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Blind patriots won't save us

In what is perceived as one of the most progressive communities in the nation, it is amazing how many University of Massachusetts students are conservative as suggested by the success of the newly-formed UMass Republican Club.

And while a person's political preference is not a sole basis for a lasting impression, the motivation behind choosing one's party persuasion arouses my curiosity.

The logical steps would be to learn current issues, the liberal, conservative and other points of views, and make a decision.

Tami Borton

But Ronald Reagan's popularity, much of which was gained through a barbaric act and effective deluding of the public about its significance, concludes this matter is not being addressed logically.

The attack on Grenada (a suggested vacation destination in a recent *Glamour* magazine) should be equated to a college kid picking on a first grader, especially with the lack of clear cut evidence that we beat Cuba to the punch.

When the administration changes its point of view "invasion," "rescue mission," "gravepit," "no gravepit" — what they do tell us worries me. After all, the press is not getting complete access to evidence. They call this freedom of the press?

Are we not the same as the bestial "thugs" who attacked us in Beirut? Peace through military strength is playing a game of Stratego with our lives that becomes increasingly dangerous as more and more nuclear weapons are deployed.

The newfound blind patriotism among our conservative peers will not save us, for our opponents are also willing to die for their cause, without any hope of returning home (for example, the recent kamikazee attack on our Marines.)

It is too soon to judge the stability of the controversial "Reaganomics," much of the high inflation and unemployment is due to a lag from the Carter days.

But if implementing policies of tax and budget cuts, many thoughtless decisions were made on the letter.

When public schools are the only place many poor children eat a nutritious meal, reducing allocations to federal lunch programs is inexcusable. In fact, any hunger in a country where the government pays its farmers to store their surplus is appalling.

The tightening of funds for education not only prohibits many a brilliant mind from the right to use it, but jeopardizes the potential for the future of our country.

This, indirect assault on humanity is only compounded when military expenditures are constantly increasing.

This all leads me to believe that other inputs influence a conservative's ideology.

Perhaps it is the very image of a well dressed, successful businessman versus the jean-clad liberal who worships the Dead or the Clash that may be enough in itself to make one want to be a conservative.

Perhaps Reagan holds a hero status in the hearts of these conservatives.

By this token, John Wayne could be a strong candidate for the Republican presidential ticket, if he were alive.

I have yet to see a good reason for a conservative viewpoint when it represents our present leaders. But too many continue to support this administration under the false belief that everything is okay.

Tami Borton is a Collegian *columnist*

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'HELLO! ANYBODY HOME? THIS IS COUSIN YASIR! HELLO..?'

Reagan exports the Red Scare

During his visit to Tokyo last week, President Reagan lavished praise on the Japanese, who, he said, "are of one heart (with Americans) in their devotion to the principles of our free societies." He called upon them to join the U.S. in a "powerful partnership for good."

He also took the occasion to say: "a nuclear war can never be won and must never be fought...our dream is to see the day when nuclear weapons will be banished from the face of this earth."

Ian Polumbaum

This oration surely strikes an emotional chord in the country of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, but it reeks of hypocrisy. The Reagan Administration's real nuclear policy aims to be able to "prevail" in a nuclear exchange, asking Congress to fund more first-strike weapons which will make the atomic hair-trigger even more sensitive. (Let us not forget a TV address several months ago in which the President's eyes gleamed as he announced his desire to extend the arms race into space.)

By "partnership for good" Reagan means, of course, alliance against the Soviet Union, which he has called "the great evil empire." He lauds Japan's peace-loving character, undoubtedly knowing that that nation's constitution says "the Japanese people forever renounce war" and pledges Japan not to revive its pre-WWII military power.

At the same time, his Administration and members of the House Armed Services Committee (i.e. Rep. Levin of New York) clamor for Japan to increase its military spending, saying that all the weight of its defense is being shouldered by the United States. Last Thursday's "20/20" audience saw ABC's Sylvia Chase's bleached hair flapping in the breeze on a carrier deck as she proclaimed our Navy the "protector of the Pacific."

Protector of the Pacific from what? Japan might ask. The Japanese evidently do not fear, however Mr. Reagan would like them to, that they are about to be invaded by the Soviets. With their phenomenal industrial prosperity and strong nationalism, they could easily start a major military buildup if they saw fit.

But, while they are as distressed as anyone else by the invasion of Afghanistan, the repression in Poland and the downing of KAL flight 007, the Japanese do not see confrontation and displays of force as ways to ease world tensions.

They are not apt to be convinced otherwise by the polemic pitting "civilized values" against terrorist thugs" which has become a Presidential trademark; nor by flowery admiration of their peacable nature which veils the dubious premise that to preserve their tranquility, they must become more militaristic.

Reagan's address to Japan's Parliament was cleverly crafted. He skirted economic issues causing friction between Washington and Tokyo, so that he could "use praise of Japan to denigrate the Soviet Union" (*NY Times*, 11/11) and drum up support for his own foreign policy. His underlying motive was not to further diplomacy, but to export the Red Scare.

Ian Polumbaum is a UMass student

Letters

Blue Wall policy is useless

To the Editor,

I have come to realize that the new policy for under-age Blue Wall-goers is ludicrous. The new policy has made it possible for 18 and 19 year-old students to attend "special events" at the Blue Wall but, it remains to exclude those same students from entertainment which is not classified as "special," such as the mid-week free movies. Who defines what a "special event" is? Why is this new and 'improved' policy so needlessly restricting? Why are the 'under-age' Campus Center fee-payers excluded from simple entertainment? Poor policy is useless policy!

Brian G. Galeucia
Amherst

Minor intrapersonal problems?

To the Editor,

Much controversy has been generated lately about the "pigeons" in the Campus Center, that is, Building Operations employees who sit on the radiator by the barbershop during their breaks and watch the women walk by. In a *Collegian* editorial "Pigeons Don't Cause Real Problems" (Mon. Nov. 14, 1983), Walter Branson states: "the misappropriation of that label to a petty quarrel such as this can only serve to make us question the reality of serious incidences of harassment." Cases of "serious" sexual harassment often begin with what some people would refer to as 'innocent' comments or 'appreciative' stares, only later to progress to more overtly physical manifestations.

This situation is more than a "minor interpersonal problem." Mr. Branson states that "one of the workers...made remarks to some of the women, but only because he knew them personally." Does knowing the women "personally" give this worker the right to verbally harass her? One should not expect this to be handled on an "interpersonal level" by the SAO women; the disciplinary action should be taken by the workers' supervisor.

I do not work in the Student Activities Office, but this past summer I also had to walk by the place and persons in question to pick up our office's mail in the Campus Center. Several times I would walk around to the outside of the building rather than subject myself to the stares of a few of the men (not all of them engage in this practice). This behavior is more than "mildly annoying." It provokes in myself, and in others, frustration and anger at the fact that because we are women we must, in order to avoid being gawked at, drastically alter our perambulatory habits.

I do not believe in infringing upon a person's right to mobility during his/her break time; however, when his/her behavior interferes with someone else's right to walk in an area comfortably, without being an object of lascivious gazes and verbal harassment, then I think a designated break area or areas (such as the Hatch or the Coffee Shop) should be suggested and adhered to as places of congregation.

Andrea Bates
Amherst

Is Rand our future?

To the Editor,

I would like to bring to your attention the article in you paper on November 15, 1983. When I initially saw th Rand mural, I was offended because it was not represen tative of the kind of theater that I would like to see offere by this university. It portrays an elitist image of whit aristocratic society that does not relate to real life. Per sonally I was deeply disturbed when I first viewed th mural some two weeks ago. As a member of the Third World Community I felt the image was tantamount t posting a "Whites Only" sign on the building, effectively creating an artistically rendered message of Jim Crow – ism 1980's style.

In the article the artist is quoted as saying, "We hope t connect the image of the painting with the Rand itself." I am dismayed by this rather blatant and insensitive statement.

Why must we continue to revert to the restrictions and stereotypes of white superiority and sexism that students have fought against for so long? Artists are the visionaries of society. Is this our vision of the future?

Victoria Carter
Amherst

Men already have rights

To the Editor,

Thank you for covering the Northeast Regional Men's Conference that was held at Hampshire College recently. I enjoyed talking with your reporter and sharing about the men's movement with him.

However, I am angry about the headline that was used for the article: "Hampshire College conference says men have rights, too." This kind of distortion and misrepresentation of information for sensational appeal reflects the worst in journalism.

The focus of the conference was not on men's rights, and certainly not "men's rights, too" (implying a comparison, even competition, with women's rights). The conference was about challenging traditional male gender roles that limit men and oppress women. The conference was about confronting sexism in ourselves and our society; about overcoming homophobia and ending the oppression of gay men and lesbians.

We in the men's movement are very explicit about these directions. I carefully explained them to your reporter.

And yet, you still have the presumption to put words in our mouths, and to present a completely incorrect statement to the public.

Please be more careful about your reporting.

Steven Botkin
Conference coordinator

Editor's note: Reporters do not write their own headlines. He was not responsible for it.

Random Notes

TV can be educational

One afternoon this past weekend, for lack of anything better to do, I turned on the television. Consequently, I was assaulted by commercials (what can you expect from network television?) and insulted by the products women are used — almost exclusively — to sell.

I learned that afternoon that I, as a woman, am supposed to have clean, beautiful, bouncy, and well-conditioned hair. If I don't, I should hide in a doorway if any male acquaintance walks by because my "greasies" would revolt him and I would lose all hope of ever being able to speak to him again. I should also have a figure as lithe and slim as the woman/straw who slips sensually into the water in the Diet Pepsi commercials. I now know that to be sexually appealing my whole body has to be perfect — my arms, my thighs, my waist and especially my chest. Think for a moment about that commercial. Have you ever noticed that the only man on it is shown only from his waist to his upper thighs? His crotch is the main focal point. This implication is that our sole judge of a man should be his "natural endowments." Even so, the criteria set for women are tougher — a woman has to have complete beauty: face and torso, to be beautiful/sexy (both words mean the same thing in the context of this Diet Pepsi commercial).

I was also informed via the commercials that afternoon that I should read the labels on every item of food I purchase for my house. To be a "true" woman I must insure that my children get their full days supply of vitamins and that they do not gorge themselves on evil foods filled with chemical preservatives. This is my natural duty, of no concern to my husband (for I must also insure that he eats the correct foods).

Imagine, if you can, a healthy middle-aged man standing in a spotless kitchen, lovingly holding a jar of Tang and being comforted by the fact that his children will get their "full days supply of vitamin C." It's a pretty ludicrous image isn't it?

I was also informed that women are the "authorities" when it comes to doing laundry (what an educational afternoon it was!). The only men ever shown in commercials relating to laundry are young bachelors. It's always a woman, whether it's a girlfriend who comes for dinner (and is so disgusted by his "ring around the collar" that she forgos a delicious meal in order to teach him how to properly wash his clothes) or a mother who pays a surprise visit, that teaches these young, helpless men the fundamentals of doing laundry. It's a woman who develops a guilt complex when she realizes that her family's clothes are scratchy and uncomfortable because she didn't use Downy fabric softener. Finally, it's always a woman who is shown being educated (by another woman none-the-less) as to the new and improved laundry detergents such as ERA (does that title, the same as the acronym for the equal rights movement, imply that "liberated women" should use this product?) or Solo. Can you picture a man driving up in a pick-up truck, thrusting two measuring cups out the window and yelling "Hey Sam, you got any laundry detergent and fabric softener? I'm out with two loads to go!"

I realize that these commercials are designed to sell their products. Therefore they try to appeal to the people most likely to purchase these products — women. It's no excuse for perpetuating these stereotypical images: woman as mother (only), woman as happy homemaker, woman as sex symbol. As long as these commercials are dominated by women, the chores and images depicted will be considered exclusively "feminine." Not only do these commercials reinforce traditional notions of women, they also educate and condition the young, male and female alike, to these generalizations.

Thus I became disgusted that afternoon. I was constantly conditioned as to what my work as a woman should be. If I tried to forgo these chores and (god forbid) give them to a man I would be shirking my "natural duties." It seems funny that when I am in college, trying to educate myself so I will not be doomed to being "barefoot and pregnant," I still have this feeling...no matter what work I secure after I graduate it will still be assumed that household chores are my "natural" work.

Becky Lockwood is a Collegian *correspondent*

Do you know what I *really* hate?

You know what I really hate? It's people who say they're radical, or progressive, and committed to "change," yet insist on killing themselves, and me with them.

What heineous bunch of people are we dealing with here? Yes, cigarette smokers. Especially those who ask me if "I'd mind," and when I say "sort of," wind up torching one up anyway.

Do they think cigarettes are sexy, macho, or alluring?

Josh Meyer

Evidently so, no doubt due to the good grace and massive ad campaigns of the major cigarette companies.

They probably already know that the tobacco lobby is the second most powerful force affecting federal and state legislation in the country, able to kill any and all anti-smoking laws and ad campaigns with one swipe of its massive hand. And I'm sure that they know they're being manipulated by the tobacco companies into consuming as many "cancer sticks" as they can, and into giving themselves lung, mouth, esophageal and bladder cancer, not to mention heart and circulatory disease, just so these corporations can "increase their profit margin."

My friends all love it when I tell them that to be honest, kissing a chain-smoker is like licking an ashtray. Maybe they think smoking is something to be envied or at least noticed. I know *I've* always been incredibly fascinated at the way people hang burning sticks of garbage out of the sides of their mouths as they squint to stop going blind by smoke in their eyes. And I know that they listen attentively when I tell them that *each* cigarette they smoke has over 2000 chemicals, two hundred additives, dozens of known carcinogenic hydrocarbons in the tars (not counting the carcinogenic effects of the smoke itself).

And I know that they listen to me when I tell them that the smoke out of the side of the cigarette is much worse than that drawn through the filter. And that smoking (and breathing in *other* peoples' smoke) does more than cause *lung cancer*, one of modern society's killers. Most people are very considerate and understanding about how I feel as a non-cigarette smoker having to be constantly subjected to inhaling disgustingly stale grey smoke which makes my eyes tear, and my nose itch, and my clothes smell, and my head hurt. In fact, they care so much that a little later they'll light another one up. You see, nicotine (the prime ingredient in cigarettes that companies cram in to keep people buying the 500 billion butts smoked every year) is an addictive drug. According to junkies, it is easier to kick heroin than nicotine, a legal, fully advertised and acceptable over-the-counter product.

So they can sympathize with me when I ask them to even blow the smoke in the other direction. Sometimes my friends feel bad when I ask them to stop. They'd like to stop, but they can't.

Today is National Smoke-Out Day, where all you poor, crazed and drugged-out tobacco fiends will attempt to do the humanly impossible task of kicking the habit for ONE DAY. Even if the intense desire to succeed is there, the end result may well be a failure, due to the physical and chemical addiction.

But please try to stop. If not for your sake, then for mine!

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*



Solomon appears to be unfair

The Solomon Amendment is so discriminatory and unconstitutional that it causes me to wonder what exactly America stands for.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Solomon Amendment, it is a law that requires people applying for federal financial aid to prove that they have registered with the Selective Service, or prove why they are exempt from the law, i.e. women, people born before 1960 and such.

The law is temporarily in effect until the U.S. Supreme Court determines its constitutionality, probably sometime in the spring of 1984.

Dani Burgess

Although personally I feel that Selective Service and the draft are certainly vulnerable to criticism, I do not want to focus on that issue here. Instead I would like to focus on the problems found within the Solomon Amendment. In other words, it is not the law that I am questioning here, but the means of enforcement.

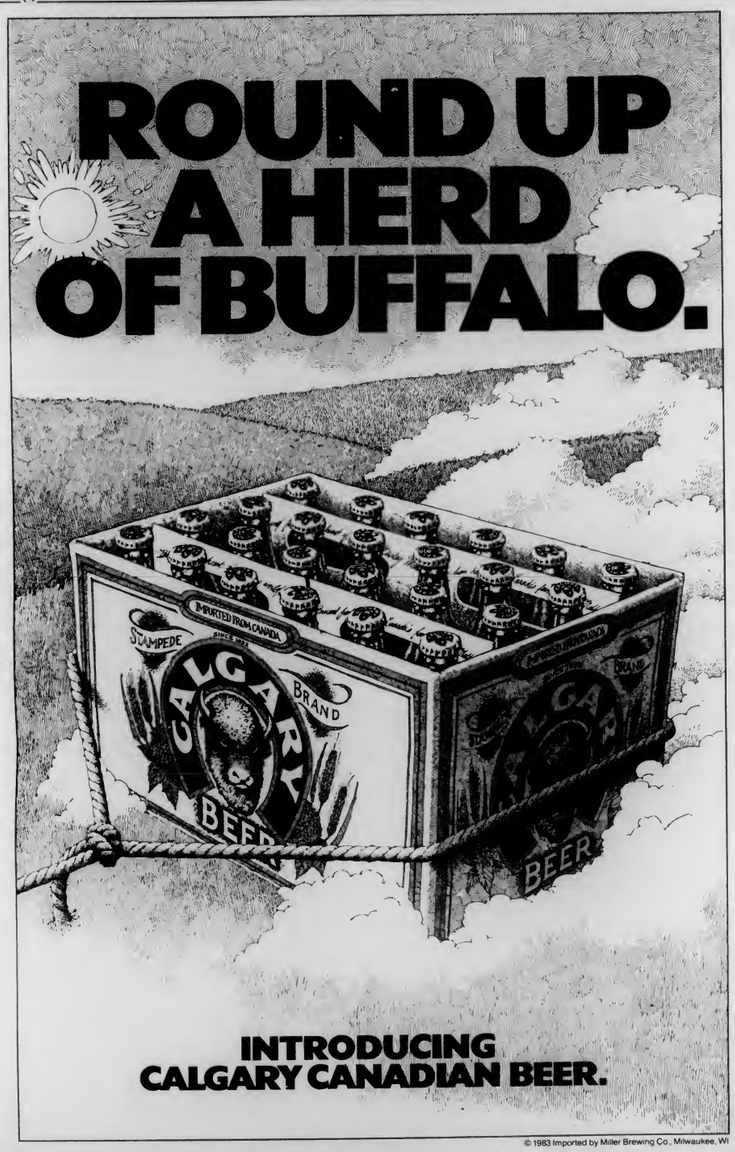
There are a number of different ways that the Solomon Amendment is prejudicial. The primary discriminatory factor is that it only applies to people applying for financial aid, i.e. people of the lower economic class. The second way the Solomon Amendment is unfair is that it only applies to men. If you are a woman then you are exempt from the law. The last way that the Solomon Amendment is unfair is that it only applies to men born after 1960.

In terms of constitutionality, one of the basic rights of people in this country is the right to have one's innocence assumed until *proven* guilty. The Solomon Amendment assumes guilt until a person *proves* him or herself innocent.

An analogy to the issue of enforcement could be compared to police issuing speeding tickets. We have a law that states that no one shall go faster than the posted speed limits, and we want to enforce that law. Suppose that it was easiest to check the speed of blue cars rather than red cars and police decide only to check the speed of blue cars in order to at least start to enforce the law and decide that they will get the red cars sometime...Is this fair to the people in the blue cars? Of course not. Compare this to the issue of the Solomon Amendment, we have a law that we want to enforce, and right now we are only enforcing people who apply for financial aid supposedly since it is an easy area to enforce. To me this seems very unfair and discriminatory. Why should rich people get by without being checked? I would say that an equitable way to enforce Selective Service would be by way of driver's license's. This would apply to a much larger amount of the population, it wouldn't discriminate on either the basis of class or race, and it would give no one an unfair advantage. To choose people applying for financial aid as a main group to enforce Selective Service simply perpetuates a problem this country has had since its foundation, that a gross inproportionate amount of poor men find themselves the first to be drafted and the first to die on the front lines. This is a United States historical fact!

The week after the Korean Airline incident, the House of Representatives in Massachusetts passed a state version of the Solomon Amendment. They didn't even wait to see what the Supreme Court had to say. Early last week, right after the Lebanon Crisis, the Mass Senate passed the law as well. When I think of how timely both of the State Bills passed I feel like a pawn in someone else's chess game. When there is a national incident people seem to 'forget' that the issue is still unresolved in the Supreme Court. It is for these and other reasons that I feel that "Solomon sucks."

Dani Burgess is a UMass student



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The debate is painfully irrelevant

To the Editor,

What is the proper function of a student government? Presently, the SGA is deeply divided over the issue of the Grenada resolution. What is unfortunate is that the division is not centered on a judgement of the invasion itself, but whether it is proper for the student government to say anything, either pro or con, about Grenada or in general about issues of national and international scope. Much of the debate is painfully irrelevant. One side presents the locality of the SGA's concerns as if it were an axiom, the other side responds by citing the importance of national and international issues in our immediate lives as students and as citizens, and generally by reciting the standard litany of politically correct consciousness.

My first comments are to the 'localists'. It is not etched in stone that the SGA must be a parochial body. Do whatever you want, address whatever you please, — alienate your constituents! Your political power is at best a little vanity; you can survive among us plebians. Could you imagine evincing some interest from the student body? Enough to get you turned out of office for some action that you took as a representative?

For the defenders of the faith and their melody of the 'pressing concerns of the day' I have even less patience. The Grenada resolution was at best an opportunity to heap invectives upon your stodgy colleagues. When it failed, it died, and it rapidly began to putrify. Bury it — the symbolism is being made into a fetish. But spare us the defense of your position! Why appeal to the student body now, in this context? The conservative dinks have already been elected. Drop the posture of political education, plot to seize power, conspire to throw the ROTcies off campus, — alienate the mass of the students! Dare to be interesting.

Paul K. Illych
Amherst

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Collegian NFL Picks

It's week 12 of the National Football League and the competition is heating up for playoff berths and the *Collegian* writers are jockeying for position.

Last week, Billy Shea was tops as he went 10-4 to move into first place, overall.

Tony Betros and Kevin Deuca stayed tied by going 9-5 and Deluca picked the San Diego upset over Dallas and the Houston upset over Detroit. Scott Hood and Gerry deSimas went a respectable 8-6. The hurting Jets and New Orleans play on Monday night.

	Shea (68-43-1)	deSimas (61-50-1)	Deluca (65-46-1)	Hood (67-44-1)	Betros (65-46-1)
Browns at Patriots	Pats	Pats	Clev	Pats	Pats
Lions at Packers	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB
Chargers at Cardinals	Card	SD	SD	SD	SD
Oilers at Bengals	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn
Vikings at Steelers	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Giants at Eagles	Phil	Phil	NY	Phil	Phil
Redskins at Rams	Wash	Wash	Rams	Wash	Wash
Raiders at Bills	LA	LA	LA	Buff	LA
Colts at Dolphins	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Bears at Buccaneers	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic	Tampa
Seahawks at Broncos	Seat	Seat	Seat	Denv	Denv
Chiefs at Cowboys	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall
49ers at Falcons	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
Jets at Saints	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

★*Men's hoop*

Continued from page 20

experience frontcourt for UMass allows Gerlufsen the luxury of grooming his sophomore center for the future. Including Emerson, Gerlufsen has six forwards battling for minutes.

The first and probably the best, Edwin Green will open his fourth season as a forward playing center. The 6'6" Green has jumped center 82 times for UMass since he hit the Amherst campus and facing taller men is nothing new for Edwin.

Green uses his size and quickness to his advantage. He has perfected his 15 foot turnaround jumper in the lane, leading the conference in field goal shooting last year, and his leaping ability and long arms helped him swat away 58 shots last year.

Horace Neysmith will be back at his power forward spot. Last year's leading rebounder, Neysmith averaged exactly 11.7 points both his freshman and sophomore year. Consistent in most areas of his game Neysmith needs to improve on his ballhandling (he led the team in turnovers last year) and his foul shooting (53 percent carrier).

At the other forward spot is sophomore John Hempel. The 6'7" 225 lb sophomore led the team in scoring last year (16.2 ppg); three point land (24 for 42, 57 percent) but record. Hempel led the Atlantic Ten from three point land (24 for 42), 57 percent) but this year, with the abolition of the three point shot, Hempel may spend less time tossing three pointers from the left corner and spend more time moving with out the ball on offense.

First off the bench will probably be junior Bobby Braun. The junior from Neptune, New Jersey came to UMass two years ago from Drexel looking like a miniature Billy Paultz but this year he's 20 pounds lighter and Gerlufsen will be looking for the usual consistent performance underneath from Braun.

According to Gerlufsen, junior Skip Connors has been impressive in preseason workouts and should see some action. The 6'8" Connors transferred from Manhattan College and contributed at both guard and forward last year.

Finally, junior George Ramming may help off the bench. The 6'6" Ramming started as a freshman but saw very little action last year with the arrival of Hempel.

Equestrian in top three

Sixteen University of Massachusetts Equestrian riders brought home 20 awards in the team's final meet of the season, November 12th at Becker Junior College. Eleven UMass riders finished in the top three of their classes.

"The team showed talent, depth, and character," said UMass Coach Ken Whelihan. The talent department was headed up by freshman Jody Osinoff, who won the reserve high point rider award and two first place ribbons.

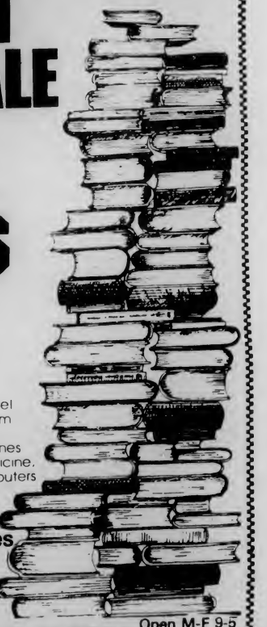
Melissa Bilodeau exemplified the team's determination by taking third in her jumping class riding with a broken leg. The team will practice throughout the winter and resume its show schedule in early March.

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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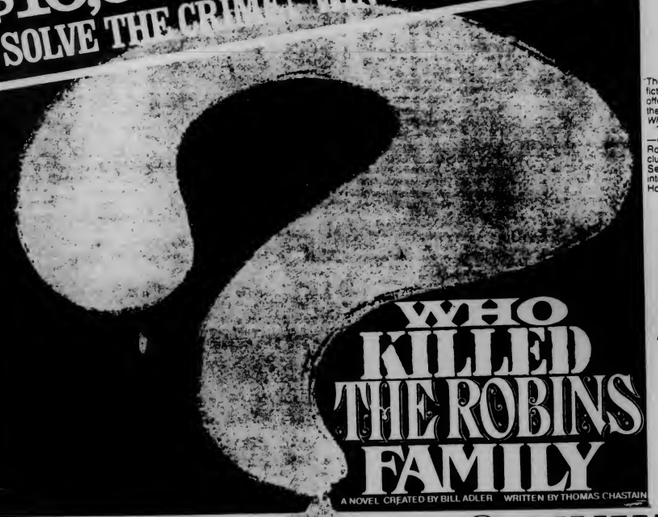
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It's the painting that completed your art final, and frankly, you couldn't have done it by yourself.

Afterwards, it's time for a little down-to-earth gratitude. You owe them at least a few Löwenbräus, not to mention the laundry bill.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Celtics win over Denver

DENVER (AP) — Guards Gerald Henderson and Dennis Johnson each canned 10 points in the third quarter, and Larry Bird funneled in 28 as the Boston Celtics rolled over the Denver Nuggets 140-124 Tuesday night for their ninth NBA victory in a row.

The Celtics, who lost their season opener at Detroit, had to hold off a frenzied Denver rally in the middle of the final quarter to post the triumph.

The Nuggets cut an 18-point Boston lead to just five, 122-117, with 4:43 to go on a basket by Kiki Vandeweghe, who had 13 of his game-high 38 points in just three minutes of the Denver blitz.

But Boston reeled off nine straight points, starting with a three-point play by Robert Parish, to keep Denver at bay and won going away.

Boston hit 15 of its first 18 shots in the third period, after holding only a three-point lead at the half. They opened a lead that grew as large as 13 points in the quarter and took a 106-96 bulge into the final period.

Parish had 13 points and Bird got 12 and the Celtics hit 67 percent of their field goal attempts in first quarter. After Boston jumped to an early 19-12 edge, the Nuggets rallied to pull ahead 32-31 — their only lead of the night — on a basket by Vandeweghe. However, the Celtics moved on to 39-34 after the end of the first quarter.

Kevin McHale had 24 points for the winners, Henderson added 21, Parish added 18, and Johnson chipped in 16.

Alex English pumped in 19 points for the Nuggets,

★Celtics

Continued from page 20

Venerable general manager Red Auerbach would like nothing less then to shake the Commissioner's hand in a winning locker room one last time before retiring. The Green has a lot to prove after last year and seem intent on doing that.

1981's crown was a long time ago and the legions of Green fans are hungry for a celebration. Barring key injuries the Celtics seem ready to deliver, so sit back and enjoy the show.

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New Kodacolor VR films.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB — will sponsor a lecture and slide presentation on the Valpollicella in the Veneto region of Italy. Refreshments will be served — All are welcome! 7-9 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge Herter Hall.

ROLLER SKATING/ROCKY HORROR SIGN-UP — Sign up for the Roller Skating/Rocky Horror Picture Show night in Hillel by noon today. 302 S.U.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — A creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m., Dukes Rm., S.U.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TASK FORCE MEETING — Group forming to represent student interests in collective bargaining on campus and to educate students about workers' rights. 1 p.m., SUB 420.



Holding down the #1 position on the singles chart with "Ain't Nobody" and #6 with her "Stompin' at the Savoy" LP, the Queen of Funk will be "stompin" at the Fine Arts Center Saturday night!

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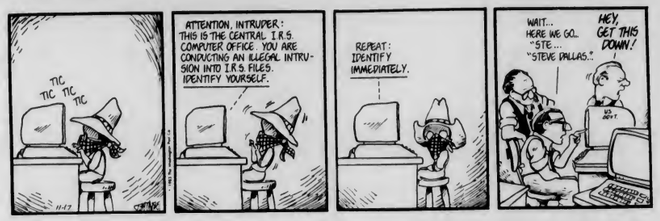
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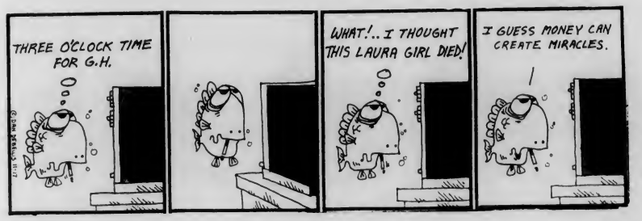
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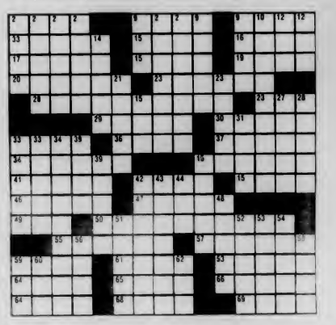
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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62 A penny earned?



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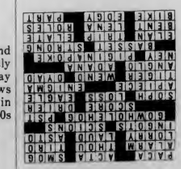
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BASICS DINNER
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Weather

Chance of showers and flurries today then partly cloudy tonight. Highs today in the 40s and the lows tonight down into the 20s in interior valleys and the 30s elsewhere.



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SATURDAY 10-9 P.M.
SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

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Wallet lost with California license Maria 665-2776 reward - need desperately!

Reddish-brown pair of glasses in soft blue case near Eng. East-ELab. If found please call Michael Shapiro at 545-0329/leave message

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Sam - I love you more than Ham & Swiss and miss you even more. Two weeks is up! I want it now! - Liz

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UNCLE BOB

Hope you are feeling better! Everyone here in Amherst is pulling for you so take care of yourself. You have the luck of the Irish on your side and no matter what Canadians may say Irish luck isn't too bad to have. Get rest and get well. Rita Marie, O'Brien in spirit but Murphy in name.

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Sports

More sports pages 13,15

Experienced frontcourt will be the key for the Minutemen



Collegian photo by David Deuber

UP AND OVER — Edwin Green is one of the key players in the strong UMass front court and will be returning for his fourth season.

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second of a two part series previewing the 1983-84 University of Massachusetts basketball team which opens its season Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cage against a Yugoslavian team, but not the National Team as previously reported. Today, the frontcourt.

If there was one aspect of the game of basketball which the University of Massachusetts basketball team consistently executed last year under Tom McLaughlin, it was rebounding.

Temple prevailed because Terrance Stansbury was burying three pointers. Rutgers beat UMass by forcing turnovers with pressure defenses. Rhode Island won because they made their foul shots down the stretch and UMass didn't.

But in none of their 20 losses last year did the University of Massachusetts lose a basketball game because they were out-rebounded. None.

New head coach Ron Gerlufsen knows that. He sees the Minutemen led the Atlantic Ten in rebounding last year. He sees leading rebounder Horace Neysmith returning with 8.5 rpg. He sees Edwin Green (7.7 rpg) and John Hempel return to the starting frontcourt and Bobby Braun coming off the bench.

He likes what he sees up front for UMass but others see differently.

They have visions of 6'9" sophomore Tom Emerson controlling the middle for UMass, dropping in soft jumpers and starting fast breaks with outlet passes. Gerlufson sees this too, but not right now.

"We want to bring him along slowly," Gerlufson said of his sophomore from Fork Union Military. "We know Tommy will help us in the future but right now we don't want to rush him."

There's no reason to rush Emerson because there's no place to put him. The experience frontcourt for UMass working as hard as we do, we'll be a team to reckon with," Turtle said. She uses video tapes to help the swimmers iron out faults in styles and to work on the smaller details.

The heart of the team will be returning veterans. Heading the list is a junior captain Elizabeth Feinberg. The freestyler took first in all four of her events in the season opener against the University of Vermont. Caroline Freitas, Rosemary Kelsall, and Valerie Niece are other top performers from a year ago.

Jeanne Bushee will be the team's star diver this year. She already set a school record for total points on the one and three meter boards in the season opening win against UVM.

Lori McCluskey and Teacey Anderson will aid UMass in the shorter distance races.

When asked to point out the stars of her squad, coach Turtle replied, "I'd rather not pick out any individuals. The entire team has worked really hard and I'm pleased with all of them." Turtle has alligned a tough schedule for her swimmers, dropping two weak teams in Clark and Southern Connecticut in favor of last years Division three National Champion Williams and UMaine, who finished in New England's top three last year.

UMass is 1-1 on the season so far and hosts UConn Friday at 7 p.m.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SPLASH! — The UMass women's swim team plans on making some waves on Friday when it faces UConn in Boyden pool. Here, Georgia Wood prepares for the match.

Swim team hosts UConn Friday

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team is looking forward to a winning season this year. Although the team lost freestyler Jean Nicolai, diver Gina Parrone and backstrokers Anne Whitlock and Jennifer Black due to last semester's graduation, their replacements should pick up the slack.

"Although we don't have many new faces on the team, this year's returnees have all improved tremendously. I'm looking forward to having alot of school records broken this year," Coach Valerie Turtle said.

Among freshmen, Alison Uzzo stands out as someone to watch. The long distance free styler should be a force to reckon with in upcoming years.

The approach used by Coach Turtle plays a big part in how the team performs.

"We're a real hard working team. Every swimmer out there wants nothing less than a first place finish in their event."

Hard work is the key. This year Turtle has the team swimming more yardage at quicker intervals every practice.

"Strength and endurance are integral parts of swimming. There's some good talent on this team and by

This year could be year of the Green

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Having to watch broom-waving Midwestern loud-mouths chant "Sweep, Sweep, Sweep," during the final game of the Celtics' semi-final demolition last May at the hands of the Milwaukee Bucks, did little to help my standing as a lifetime Green fanatic. But, after an off-season of change and the inspired start of the current campaign, I've re-established that old Celtic pride in my soul.

I know it's early in the seemingly forever NBA season but the Celtics' raucous romp through November (9-0 this month, 10-1 overall) has made my step a little lighter and the upcoming winter seem a little less colder.

The Celtics and the Sixers now stand alone atop the NBA. The Lakers have fallen from the Great Eight to the Struggling Seven with the trade of guard Norm Nixon and a host of injuries, least of which to center Kareem-Abdul Jabbar.

The Sixers have nothing left to prove. They dominated the NBA last season as Moses led them to the Promised Land. The Doctor has no goals left, he has his ring and finally the respect of everyone who said he couldn't win the big game. There were rumors that coach Billy Cunningham would hand in his clipboard but he's returned to make a run at back-to-back titles. I have to wonder about the Sixers' motivation going into this year. Also, their forward play is shaky.

Now the Celtics. Easy-going K.C. Jones has replaced drill instructor Bill Fitch and it shows. The Celts seem to be enjoying round-ball more these days and of course they're winning too. Crybaby Tiny Archibald has joined the Bucks after being released. Add All-Star guard Dennis Johnson, drop burly Rick Robey and his lack of offense and maybe, just maybe it's time to reserve a spot for another banner.

The biggest factor, by far, has been the play of one Larry Bird. The NBA's best player has taken it upon himself to win games. He did say that he would punish himself during the off-season to improve the team and no one can say he hasn't done that. Sir Larry has been scoring at an awesome clip, handing out a bundle of assists and rebounding like a bull. Robert Parish and Kevin McHale have ironed out their contracts and have only hoop on their minds.

The only weak spot of the team last year was the guard play. Now, with the steady two way play of Johnson, a renewed Quinn Buckner and a budding superstar in Gerald Henderson, the Celtics are solid. Danny Ainge is a capable backup and Carlos Clark can sell popcorn with Greg Kite. Dependable Cedric Maxwell can be counted on at forward and Scott Wedman and M.L. Carr know their roles.

Continued on page 15

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 18, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

BOPPIN' IN THE '80's -- MTV couldn't have done better last night at the FAC -- UMass had its own prime veejays and performers in new wave's fruggin' Fab Five, the B-52's, who swayed a sold out crowd to a one hour galactic frenzy. Fred Schneider, Kate Pierson, Keith Strickland, and Ricky and Cindy Wilson traversed through favorites of their four dance music albums, and came out for two encores. Bouffants, Bermuda shorts and the nostalgic attraction of the group made the crowd reluctant to leave as "Rock Lobster", "Dance This Mess Around" and "Private Idaho," vintage 52 tunes, dominated by FAC standards, was fairly well-behaved.

60 million to view "The Day After"

"The seventeenth century was the century of mathematics, the eighteenth century that of the physical sciences and the nineteenth that of biology. Our twentieth is the century of fear."

- Albert Camus

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Never before has a television show had the potential to change history. The attention focused on the ABC movie "The Day After", to be aired at 8:00 p.m., Sunday, is unequaled. An estimated 60 million people, more than the number of voters in the last Presidential election, will look on as the people of rural Kansas have their lives destroyed by nuclear war.

Since its conception, "The Day After" has been in the national media spotlight. Much has been made of its inability to draw advertisers. From the cover of the current *Newsweek* to the smallest weekly newspaper it has blossomed into more than just a movie. "The Day After" has become a national event.

At the University of Massachusetts, the UMass Peacemakers have organized public viewing and discussions following the film. Television sets located on campus include the first floor lounge area and Room 917 of the Campus Center, where discussions will follow in both places. Sets are also located in the Newman Center and in dormitory lounges.

"From what I've heard, the movie is devastating," said Peacemakers spokesperson Danny King. "We just want to be around to listen and share the feelings of people who have seen it. We want to talk about this movie and what people can do to prevent nuclear war," he said.

King said he feels the movie will confirm the worst fears people have regarding nuclear war and that mass depression will result.

"If we can channel this depression into something positive then we'll have accomplished something big," King said.

Resident Directors are being asked to prepare for possible outbreaks of violence or acts of vandalism as a result of seeing the film. The UMass Mental Health Center and University Health Services will have additional staff personnel to cope with the expected need. Some Resident Assistants have been issued news articles telling how to deal with despair among students who view the movie.

Continued on page 5

Rally scheduled to protest plans for state school

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

BELCHERTOWN - Up to 1,000 people are expected to gather Sunday on Town Common to protest State plans for new construction at the Belchertown State School and emphasize the success that the mentally handicapped have had with community living programs.

According to Carol Shelton, a member of the Committee in Support of Community Living, the rally's sponsor, the Belchertown State School now holds 420 people and the proposed construction there would make it impossible for these individuals to receive treatment from within their community.

"It's a matter of being cost effective," Shelton said. "If they (the Commonwealth) go through with this building, then they will be forced to keep people in there to show that the money was wisely spent."

A study released this month by the University of Massachusetts Department of communication studies showed that 73 percent of the people polled said the mentally retarded should get treatment from the local community, while 16 percent felt that they should be institutionalized.

"We are in the majority and the people in the minority have been the ones that those in charge at the Legislature have been listening to. This gathering will show that we have a voice and are deeply concerned about this matter," Shelton said.

"Should this proposal go through then it's another 50 years of institutions," Shelton said. "We feel that the money could be put to better use by funding community support programs for the mentally handicapped."

The State School in Belchertown had a budget of $31 million last year and Shelton said her group supports community living not only because it's more effective with the handicapped but because it would be cheaper then funding institutions.

"President Reagan signed a law making (medicaid) pay for roughly half of the community services and Massachusetts is one of only 20 states not to take steps to implement this law. The Statehouse will just create jobs and keep existing payrolls intact with their plans," Shelton said.

Currently community service programs have been running using the same amount of funding they received two years ago. "There has not been any increases in two years," said Shelton, a UMass graduate and current staff member at a vocational work program.

"We have to make it known what is happening and that the State should disband the old institution system in favor of community services, hopefully the rally will accomplish this," Shelton said.

Sen. Jack Backman, chair of the Committee on Human Services has been invited to address the crowd along with Dr. Gunnar Dybwad, Professor Emeritus at Brandeis University, and an internationally known expert on the subject of mental retardation. Parents and former patients at the school will speak as well. A march to the gate of the State School will begin the rally, and bad weather will move the proceedings to the Belchertown High School.

Inside:

UMass professor speaks out on the Human Life Amendment.....p.3

Graduate Senate condemns deployment of missiles in Europe...p.3

Women's field hockey and women's soccer teams make the NCAA semi-finals.....p.16

"Don't let the world judge you too much. Everyone has the right to make an ass of themself."

- Ruth Gordon in Harold and Maude

Hersh notes unfair power

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The press in the United States is far too weak and the presidency is far too strong for the former to keep an effective check on the latter, according to a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who has made a specialty of government exposes.

In a visit yesterday to the University of Massachusetts to publicize his latest book, *The Price of Power*, Seymour Hersh discussed the dangers presented by this imbalance of power as he saw it not only during Richard Nixon's administration, but throughout all recent presidencies. The book, which deals primarily with Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, caused national controversy upon its release this summer. Among other things, the book made allegations of a deal in which Gerald Ford was maneuvered into the presidency by Nixon in exchange for the pardon he received after his 1974 resignation during impeachment proceedings.

Although Hersh did not address that specific point in his speech to more than 200 people in Memorial Hall, he discussed a list of illegal activities Nixon conducted in his five and a half years, and the administration's arrogance in carrying them out.

"There seemed to be no limit," Hersh said of the activities which included the secret bombing of Cambodia during the Vietnam War, phone tappings, and the famous break-in at the Watergate Hotel.

After detailing the offenses he researched on Nixon in writing his book, Hersh extended to Ronald Reagan the trend of absolute authority he said was seized by the presidency in the 1960s.

"Since John Kennedy, we've given our presidents, Democratic and Republican, two basic rights," Hersh said. These, he said, are "the right to lie to the American people and the press and the Congress," and in specifically dealing with the military, the right "to send our boys anywhere without consulting Congress."

Continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

"You can't blame the press because there's nothing that can stop the President from doing what he wants."

-Seymour Hersh

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

French jets bomb Shiite fighters

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French jets bombed, rocketed and strafed Shiite Moslem guerrillas holed up in a barracks and a hotel in the Bekaa Valley Thursday in reprisal for the suicide attacks on French, U.S. and Israeli troops. Lebanese police said at least 39 were killed and 150 wounded in the raids on camps of the pro-Iranian extremists.

The French raids were mounted a day after Israeli jets pounded the same area, leaving 43 dead, and moments after a massive funeral procession in the city of Baalbek during which a shiite Moslem guerrilla leader threatened more suicide attacks against the French, Americans and Israelis.



AP Laserphoto

HELL OR HOME -- U.S. Marine Lance Corp. Dale Sumner, 21, watches new Marines from the 22nd MAU arrive Thursday. The sign next to Sumner reads, "Hell or Home" with the arrow Hell pointing towards Beirut and the arrow Home pointing towards ships which will take Sumner's unit back to the U.S.

Andropov reportedly shot in arm

LONDON (AP) — The Daily Express said today there are reports that Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov has not appeared in public for three months because he was shot in the arm by Leonid Brezhnev's son, who was reported furious over KGB allegations of moral and financial corruption.

The Daily Express said it based its article on reports that emanated from Moscow KGB sources, and that these reports had spread through intelligence circles in London and elsewhere in Europe. The article was headlined, "Was Andropov Shot?"

There was no comment from Soviet officials, but Yuri Brezhnev's office in Moscow said he still held his job as first deputy foreign trade minister, which tended to cast doubt on the report.

The Daily Express said the Brezhnevs "are reported to have nursed a bitter grudge against Andropov because they believe that when he was head of the KGB he tried to implicate them in allegations of moral and financial corruption."

Arms talks to resume Wednesday

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — U.S. arms negotiator Paul H. Nitze met for more than two hours with Soviet Ambassador Yuli A. Kvitsinsky today and afterwards said the talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will resume next Wednesday.

"They are continuing," Nitze said on returning from the Soviet mission to U.S. delegation headquarters.

The meeting next week would come one day after West Germany's parliament concludes debates on accepting U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. West German arms experts have said the Soviets consider that the "cut off" date for the talks in Geneva.

The Soviets have repeatedly threatened to walk out of the talks when new U.S. missiles are deployed in Europe, but are apparently waiting for the debates in West Germany. The first cruise missiles arrived in Great Britain on Monday.

Today's session followed a 35- minute meeting Tuesday — the shortest plenary meeting in more than 100 negotiating sessions since the intermediaterange nuclear force talks began two years ago.

Mexico fears unrest in Chiapas

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico (AP) - The Mexican government is pumping money into the impoverished southern state of Chiapas, concerned that poverty could be the seed for social unrest along the border with strife-plagued Central America.

"If there is a seedbed for revolution in Mexico, it is Chiapas," said a state official who asked not to be identified because of political reasons.

"We have neglected this area for centuries, and there are great social problems that must be resolved."

The government has invested $900 million in development projects in Chiapas state this year - twice as much in dollar terms as is 1982. Officials say the effort is to improve communications and step up social services in an area affected by an influx of Central American refugees and by protests of Mexican leftist and peasant groups.

AROUND THE NATION

Classified Carter papers found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Classified foreign policy documents from the Carter administration have been discovered in files from President Reagan's 1980 election campaign, according to the head of a House investigation.

"We've found some 'your eyes only' type of stuff. That means classified — the highest classification," said Rep. Donald J. Albosta, D-Mich., chairman of the human resources subcommittee of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Albosta, whose panel is attempting to learn how Carter White House materials

Forty rowdy demonstrators were dragged away to police vans in Boston after delaying a Bus for an hour.

In Philadelphia, hundreds of strikers joined by sympathetic unionized plumbers.

Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman, said he had no comment on the congressman's statements.

Albosta made the statements in an interview Wednesday after announcing that Jan. 26 is the tentative date for the start of public hearings that could see both Carter and Reagan White House officials called to testify under oath.

Empty Greyhound buses attacked

Greyhound buses — many of them virtually empty — pulled out of stations to the jeers of union members today for the first time since a strike halted the nation's largest intercity bus line two weeks ago. Sixty demonstrators were arrested, and two were injured.

About 300 rain-drenched strikers struggled with riot-clad police in San Francisco. A rock shattered the window of one bus, and baggage handlers were pelted with bottles.

AROUND THE REGION

Mayor-elect meets with Dukakis

BOSTON (AP) — Raymond Flynn met with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis Thursday for the first time since his election as mayor of Boston, and both men pledged to work closely on problems that affect the state's largest city.

"We want very much to make this relationship work. You can't have a healthy Boston without a healthy Massachusetts, and vice versa," Dukakis said after the two men and their wives dined on seafood and white wine during an 80-minute private luncheon at the Statehouse.

Flynn, a city councilor who served in the Legislature during Dukakis' first term, noted the governor had twice gone through a transition period before taking office. He said he hoped to pick up some pointers.

Consul not charged with assault

BOSTON (AP) — The Dominican Republic's consul here has diplomatic immunity and therefore can't be prosecuted for an alleged assault on a police officer, the state's high court ruled Thursday.

The decision upheld a Boston Municipal Court judge who dismissed the 1982 charge against Rafael Jerez.

The court based its immunity conclusion on a provision of the Vienna Convention that states:

"Consular officers and consular employees shall not be amenable to the jurisdiction or administrative authorities of the receiving states in respect of acts performed in the exercise of consular functions."

Jerez went to the consulate's office in a downtown building after business hours to pick up a flag and other material to bring to a function in the Brighton section of the city April 18, 1982. He declined to sign in with a security guard, who told a police officer he thought Jerez was a trespasser.

The officer approached Jerez, who was chatting with a Colombian occicial seated in an automobile outside the building.

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SWAG discusses new study space,

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

Creation of study space in the Bershire Dining Common and the relocation of WZZZ, the Southwest radio station, were discussed last night by the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) assembly.

SWAG co-presidents Mike Bean and Dave McCarthy said that in an effort to help solve the campus-wide problem of limited study space, the Berkshire Dining Common in Southwest will be opened as study space by Monday.

"There have been some red tape problems of late," McCarthy said, "but everything seems to be going as planned."

Bean said although the opening is planned for Monday, there has been a delay due to poor communication among SWAG, Dean of Students William Field, Food Services and University security.

"People have been left in the dark about this thing," Bean said, "ane I feel responsible."

Bean said there is concern in University Food Services about students ruining the equipment used for meals. Marie Cappadona, director of Food Services, said she wants to be assured there will be adequate security during the study hours before she gives final approval to open the D.C., Bean said. Bean also said Cappadona feels she has not been consulted enough throughout the discussions about proper security.

Dean Field informed SWAG that Berkshire, once open, will be used on a three-week trial basis, Bean said. During that time, security personnel will be taking a survey of the students who use the facility.

"If enough students use the area, Dean Field will let us keep it open," Bean said.

McCarthy discussed relocating the Southwest radio station WZZZ from John Quincy Adams Tower to the Hampden Student Center lobby, a move that would help the area government achieve its goal of making Hampden a student center and not a building for the University to use, he said.

Food Services has proposed moving its large main service computer into the Hampden Craft Shop area, a move that Bean and McCarthy said they see as a continued effort by the University to take student space.

"Between the I.D. office that we now have in here, and this proposal for the computer, we see this as a double whammie from the University," Bean said. "I feel confident, though, that we won't lose our space."



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

WIRY WEB -- Tennis players at the Boyden Courts are seen through the textured pattern of a chain-linked fence.

Crampton hit with 8th fire since Sept

University of Massachusetts police responded to a report of a fire from residents in Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area at 1:08 a.m. Thursday. Police said a bulletin board on the second floor of the south wing was lighted on fire, causing $15 worth of damage. The Amherst Fire Department and the Environmental Health and Safety Department were also on the scene. There are no suspects.

Seven fires occurred in Crampton from Sept. 25 to Oct. 18, according to police. The fires were all contained in trash barrels on the second and third floors. Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area had six fires from Nov. 1 to Nov. 8. Fires on Nov. 1, 2 and 6 were in trashcans. Bulletins boards were set on fire Nov. 3 and 7. A flaming paper bag was stuffed into a fire extinguisher cabinet Nov. 8.

Two fires were also reported in Grayson dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area Nov. 9. On Nov. 10 fires were reported in women's bathrooms on the Campus Center Concourse and the Student Union Building.

"These fires are all under investigation," said Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zambruski. "Crampton and Cashin are being watched. The information is being handled through the District Attorney's office," he said.

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil expressed the department's concern for students' safety.

"Of course these fires are being given priority. We have yet, however, to apprehend or identify those persons responsible for setting the fires," O'Neil said.

-MARY ANN BEEN

Students crowd CASIAC

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

Pre-registration period is here and the lines are forming.

At 2:30 Thursday afternoon, more than 50 people crammed into the College of Arts and Science Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) and the crowd was spilling out into the hallway. Students waiting to speak to one of the three advisors on duty were told to sign a waiting list and informed there would be a two hour wait.

"During this period they should have a lot more advisers," Marne Goodman, a first year student who had been waiting for more than an hour, said. "I came here early in the morning like they suggested and the place was jammed."

Julie Berwald, assistant to the dean, admitted pre-registration period does pose some problems for the CASIAC and that "it's always been this way."

"I think it's bad to have students have to wait two hours," Berwald said. "It's a ridiculous wait but I don't know how else to do it."

Berwald said that when she came to UMass in 1975, CASIAC had to advise 3200 students with undeclared majors. That number has since increased to more than 5000 but the advising staff has not increased at all. There are currently about 15 faculty advisers available for shifts of two hours a week.

"Many students get tired of waiting and walk away without ever seeing an advisor,"and then have to struggle to work out academic problems on their own, Berwald said.

Meeting the needs of large numbers of students during pre-registration is also a problem for the Registrar's Office, said Administrative Assistant Marion Markwell.

"Starting (Friday) we'll be jam packed from the time we open until the time we close," Markwell said. "During the last two days of pre-registration our office will be knee-deep in people and the whole lobby will be filled."

Markwell said if her office has enough staff it will try to have staff people in the lobby to collect forms and assist the 11,000 to 12,000 students whom she predicts will be coming to the Registrar's Office the final days of pre-registration, which ends at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

" Survival " motion passed

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate (GSS) passed a motion last night condemning the deployment of missiles in Europe, despite the question of "political issues" being raised.

The motion was presented by Phyllis Rodin, a graduate student who was involved with the senate for six semesters before leaving this fall.

"This is not a political question, it's a question of survival," Rodin said when the political nature of the motion was questioned. "I hope we can go beyond partisan differences to be humanists."

Although there were four abstentions to the motion which passed 18 to 0, some senators pointed out that this issue is not a current issue, but it has been around as one senator said "before many of us were born," and therefore did not have to be questioned at length, he said.

"The senators should know how their constituencies feel on this issue by now," said an said the unidentified senator

When some senators raised the issue of a worldwide balance of power, Rodin clarified that her motion refered to missiles from any country.

"I'd like to see the U.S. take the lead," she said.

Rodin mentioned the women's sit-in at Greenham, England as an example of the European oppostition to the missiles, calling the sit-in, "an exciting thing happening with the women's movement."

"They are not trying to be sensationalists or frighten you. They're trying to tell you what the danger is," she said.

"No one here knows what the war (World War II) was like close up because it wasn't fought on our lands," Rodin said.

"The American people don't know what it's like to have short-range missiles aimed at them, because none are positioned in Canada or even Cuba," said Cristos Karastamatis, a graduate student from Greece.

Also at the meeting, literature was distributed about "The Day After," an ABC movie depicting the effects of nuclear war.

BOG gears for budget war

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors (BOG) is getting ready for their annual "budget war" with the Campus Center adminstration, Chair Mike Reilly said last evening at the BOG meeting.

Similiar to the past years, the BOG will soon begin an attempt to keep student fees at their present rate, but due to Campus Center administration actions, this may be difficult to accomplish Reilly said.

"The administration has had an annual policy of under-budgeting many Campus Center groups, not only the BOG," he said.

Reilly said that when the BOG's budget gets cut, the United Program's Council, the Governor's Program Council, the Craft Shop, the Art Gallery, and the Cable Station all get penalized because they operate within the BOG.

"We have enough problems operating with the tight budget they give us now. If they squeeze us any tighter, it will probably raise student fees anywhere from $10 to $20," he said.

One of the major concerns of the BOG is keeping student fees down, but in the past, it has been difficult for them to give it their full attention he said. Because the Campus Center's annual budget meeting takes place a few weeks before final exams begin, it is a busy time academically for almost all students, Reilly said.

"I find it kind of odd and very irritable that budgeting is scheduled at this time of year. They couldn't have chosen a worse time to do it.

"While it's admirable that the administration is very careful with their spending money, they also must consider that these groups need this money to stay alive," Reilly said.

Anti-choice wrong, says prof

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Anti-choice "rhetoric" ignores the rights of women and makes the fetus sacred in their belief that a fertilized egg is a person, according to Ann Ferguson, a professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts.

Ferguson spoke Thursday at a slide show presentation which was the second in a series of lunchtime discussions on childcare and reproductive rights sponsored by the Women's Task Force of the Democratic Socialist Association and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

The Human Life Amendment which would give a fertilized egg the same rights as a person is among many constitutional amendments being sponsored by over 100 members of Congress that would wipe out the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling which legalized abortion, she said.

"A million teenagers become pregnant every year in the United States and 70 percent of teenage mothers never finish high school," she said.

"Under the egg-as-person law (HLA) you would be forced to carry a pregnancy to term even if you have a disease such as cancer, or if your doctor says the baby will be born fatally ill, or grossly deformed," she said.

"The fertilized egg has a life, but it is a blueprint that contains a genetic code," she said. "A blueprint is no building and the egg does not have the qualities o personhood and the ability to relate."

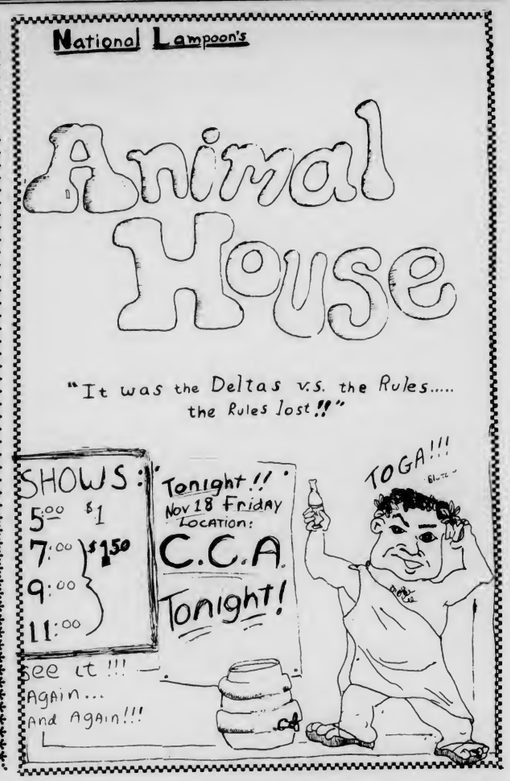
Ferguson said, "The rhetoric about respect for life ignores the already living woman as if she were a non-person and the fetus is made sacred."

She identified various tactics used by anti-choice supporters. The charges that abortion is murder and that women who have abortions are "baby killers" depend upon the acceptance that a fertilized egg is a person, she said. Anti-choice supporters also magnify pictures of an aborted fetus to give "false, sensational impressions" of a fully developed baby, she said.

But "ninety-one percent of all abortions in the United States are done in the first twelve weeks of a pregnancy," she said.

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— Both men and women feel it is the husband's responsibility to provide for his wife. If the man is not a good provider, the relationship may be in jeopardy.

☐ Women do most of the housework, even if both partners have full-time jobs. The more household chores a man has to perform, the less happy he is likely to be with the relationship.

☐ The money that a working woman brings home earns her power in the household and respect from her partner—unless she makes enough to threaten his dominant role.

☐ Extramarital sex tells very little about the state of a relationship.

☐ Couples who attend church or synagogue are no more likely to be monogamous than those who do not.

☐ The power of physical beauty never wanes. Except in long-term relationships, people who find their partners attractive say they have a better sex life.

"Although Blumstein and Schwartz undertook AMERICAN COUPLES as a serious scientific study, they hope people will 'read it in bed' and use it to shed light on their own relationships," *Newsweek* reports, adding, "Much of the book is devoted to the couples' own descriptions of their lives, which gives the work an intimate, confiding quality almost like a therapy session." Exceptionally candid, unprecedented in its scope, and invaluable in its insights, AMERICAN COUPLES shows how we live today—and what it will take to live better tomorrow. "A distinguished work, careful and caring."

—Kirkus Reviews

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★ DAY AFTER

Continued from page 1.

Whether or not these preparations are needed remains to be seen. But people who have seen the movie or its previews report they experienced "deep emotional shock and a sense of hopelessness." ABC plans an announcement that "The Day After" may not be suitable for children under 12 and some promotional posters recommend that "This film should not be viewed alone."

The story written by Edward Hume, is largely based on a Congressional study by the United States Office of Technology Assessment titled, "The Effects of Nuclear War."

The plot involves how people of Lawrence, Kansas are affected when a one megaton missle airbursts over Kansas City, Missouri, 38 miles away. The movie has been criticized because it is optimistic –Kansas City would actually be the target of a 20 megaton assault. Director Nicholas Meyer, in an interview with the *New Age Journal*, admitted this discrepancy saying, "If you told this story accurately, there would be no story."

The movie stars Jason Robards and Jobeth Williams as people who live through the attack and are forced to cope with the resulting desolation. The film shows the survivors facing radiation sickness, virulent epidemics, inadequate health care, limited food and water and the outbreaks of violence that occur. These physical hardships are compounded with the numbness and feelings of hopelessness that the world they know is destroyed.

Meyer said he hopes the film will "win converts to the anti-nuclear cause." He is not alone in this opinion as hundreds of national peace organizations are using the film as a basis for discussions about stopping nuclear warfare.

·ABC itself will have a special "Viewpoint" with Ted Koppel to give both the anti-nuclear and the conservative views about the movie and its consequences.

Locally "The Day After" can be seen on channels 5 and 40.

★ HERSH

Continued from page 1

"How do you convince people?" Hersh asked before his speech in discussing the need to get people to question their government and its ability to hide virtually whatever it wants from the media.

"Most people think the press has too much power," he said.

"You can rough them up a little on the fringes, but you can't really get at them," Hersh said of the administration. But, he said, "you can't blame the President from doing what he wants."

Hersh's appearance was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Three car accident injures two

A three car accident Wednesday on Belchertown Road injured two drivers, Amherst Police reported.

Police said the 12:38 p.m. accident occurred when the first vehicle, operated by Ellen Moore, 33, of Amherst, had slowed down to turn and a second automobile, driven by Phyllis Shermeta, 20, struck it from behind. Moore's car continued into the eastbound lane, striking a third vehicle, driven by Gino Renda, 21, of Greenbrook, NJ. Renda's vehicle hit both cars. Police said Moore and Shermeta were taken to Cooley Dickensen Hospital in Northampton and released.

Police also reported the theft of a pair of grey warmup pants from Wildwater Outfitters on East Pleasant Street. Police said the pants, valued at $30, were allegedly taken by three youths aged 16 to 20, though the suspects were not seen taking them. ·GREG BROWN

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The day after- any winners?

Some of you may already be familiar with the controversy surrounding the ABC movie "The Day After". The picture, which portrays the aftermath of a nuclear explosion in Kansas, has been criticized for various reasons.

Some groups have said the movie is too pessimistic, and that it overdramatizes what would really happen after a nuclear holocaust. Others claim the movie is not graphic enough in its depiction of the devastation and horrors that would follow a nuclear explosion. Pro-nuclear groups, like the Moral Majority, have announced their plans to boycott the film because of its "unpatriotic" and "unamerican" overtone.

Miriam Zoll

Regardless of the criticisms made against the movie, its plot and general theme address an issue many Americans, and millions of people throughout the world are concerned with: a nuclear war or nuclear holocaust.

The Reagan Administration has repeatedly told the American public that a nuclear war would be "survivable." But numerous medical and science organizations, including the American Medical Association and the National Academy of Sciences, have concluded that there is no effective way to save our people in the event of nuclear war. Medical groups claim that after a nuclear detonation, the food and water supplies would be contaminated with radioactive materials. "Survivors" would be surrounded by millions of dead bodies, about 100 million, in addition to millions of blind and other injured people. Health epidemics would skyrocket because of the massive number of corpses, and the remaining medical personnel would not be able to adequately nurse the sick and dying. In other words, the survivors of a nuclear war or accident would be the losers, not the winners.

Despite all of the medical and scientific evidence that says a nuclear war is not survivable, the Reagan Administration has proposed a seven year, 4.2 billion dollar civil defense program they claim will save 80 percent of the population. The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA), is responsible for the civil defense and evacuation procedures. According to FEMA, in the event of a nuclear disaster, two-thirds of the American population would be relocated to rural areas. They would be expected to bring along items such as "insurance policies, stocks and bonds, shovels, and building materials to construct fallout shelters in the host area." FEMA even suggests people bring their wills -- just in case.

One of the main flaws in the FEMA plan is that the complete evacuation of approximately 150,000,000 million Americans would take a little less than a week to complete, but it only takes a Soviet missile a half hour to reach the United States. The FEMA handbook also mentions a "blast shelter program" that would protect about 4 million "essential" workers, who would continue to carry on industrial activity after the explosion. The other Americans who are not considered "essential," are advised to build makeshift fallout shelters by "digging trenches under cars, building a log cabin, or hiding under tables."

According to Dr. Bruce Clayton, a FEMA-certified Radiological Defense Officer, "...few civil defense professionals think the plans will actually work. Many of them will tell you quite candidly that they are writing the plans only because their federal funding is contingent upon it." The general opinion about the civil defense program is that it can not protect people from nuclear attack in the ways it says it can. Even if people could remain isolated from the radioactive fallout, the food and water supplies would be contaminated, and the environment would be un fit for life to exist. Some scientists, however, have pointed out there are certain kinds of insects that might be able to endure the intense heat and fallout.

The producer of "The Day After", Robert Papazian, says the film is not about politics and that it doesn't pretend to be. "It is," he said, "simply a quantum leap into the effects of nuclear holocaust." Maybe ABC, and the director and producer of the movie don't want to officially declare that the film is "political," but it seems more than coincidental that it is being aired six days after the first US made Euromissiles were deployed to Greenham Common in England.

Putting politics aside, the content of the film has prompted some educators and psychologists to urge parents not to allow their children to watch the flick. They have also advised that adults don't watch the movie alone, but with a group of friends, or in a church or community center. Obviously, people who have previewed the movie believe it will have great emotional, and maybe political, impact on American television viewers.

Good luck if you plan to watch.....

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian *columnist.*

Help stamp out dorm fires

There have been so many fires intentionally set in recent weeks that every time one is lit, it is reacted to with more and more apathy. Fear and apprehension about the potential damage of these fires has turned to indifference, and even mild amusement. But enough is enough.

Students must take an active role in finding the perpetrator(s) of these acts of arson, a very serious criminal offense. Helping to distinguish between the real arsonists and extremely demented pranksters who like to "pour gas on a lit fire" -- (no pun intended) is as important a problem as finding the *real* crooks.

When in and around your dorm, particularly at night, *be aware!* Keep an eye out for strangers on your floor, in the laundry, bathroom, or any other place people shouldn't use as hangouts. Don't hesitate to ask people what they're doing or whom they are visiting -- just explain to them why you are concerned -- they might be able to help as well.

Don't be afraid to get your Resident Assistant, or call Campus Security or Amherst police. This is an extremely serious problem that merits extensive, perhaps costly investigation. But the students themselves must help, too.

As it is, people don't respond to fire alarms, and this recent barrage of arson has made the problem drastically worse. The more often something happens, the less seriously it is taken. Hopefully no one's injury or death will have to occur before this problem is seen in as serious light as it should be.

So try to help. Let's find these deranged individuals before they can hurt some one. Just think -- at the *very* least you might save yourself a trip outside one brisk night for a fire alarm that you think is fake.

Policy editorials are the majority opinion of the Board of Editors.



Love is a many splendored thing

Lorraine floated across her Z-room to the closet and flung open its doors. She was preparing for a dinner date with the newest love of her life. She did not walk, tread, step, stride, stroll, traverse, or ambulate. She *floated.*

"What are you going to wear?" I asked. Lorraine regards every day as sort of a mini-Halloween. She'll go to class clothed in anything from a tux to a baseball uniform. I could hardly wait to see the costume she'd chosen for her rendevouz with Mr. Right.

Elizabeth Luciano

"Something conservative," she said, pulling on a preppie sweater, "I may as well *look* rational, since God knows how I'll *act*. I've got this talent for doing really dumb things on dates."

"Like what?" I asked, surprised.

"Well, last month I went to the movies with Dennis, from my calculus class. He fell down the stairs on the way out the dorm." She tugged her skirt into place.

"So? That wasn't your fault," I told her.

"I started laughing," she admitted, "It wasn't funny or anything, I was just nervous. He never asked me out again, though." She started glopping on some Maybelline before continuing.

"That wasn't as bad as the time I went to the Pub with Jeff. My roommate fixed me up with him. I went to the women's room and accidently flushed my keycase down the toilet," she said.

"You're kidding!" I unsympathetically chuckled.

"It wasn't funny," she reprimanded me, turning back to the mirror, "He had to break into my room with his I.D. I had to pay for the dorm key, too." She tossed a pack of Marlboro Lights into her pocketbook. "Oh, that reminds me of another one."

"What?" I prompted, finding her tales of woe highly entertaining.

"When I was at a party last summer, I ran into a guy I used to have a tremendous crush on. His name's Michael, and he's a *fox*." she paused, partially for emphasis, and partially to brush her hair. "Anyway, he was outside in the backyard, smoking a joint, and he offered me some."

"Yeah?" I could tell this story was going to be a classic.

"I took a hit off the lit end." Lorraine hesitated for a moment. "It didn't hurt, but I was pretty embarrassed."

Her reverie was interrupted by a knock at the door.

"That's him!" she hissed, "He's fifteen minutes early! He can't see you here!" she whispered, panic-stricken.

"Why not?" I asked.

"It'll look like you're babysitting me!" she rapidly squirted on some Ambush.

"Aren't I?" I said. Without answering, Lorraine grabbed me by the arm and shoved me into her closet. I sat amidst her high heels and odd assortment of garments, listening while she let him in.

"Hi, Steve!" she sang, as if I weren't painfully hunched down, still trying to adjust to the dark. "Is it terribly chily outside?" Oh, God. She'd actually started talking about the *weather*. How unoriginal!

"It's freezing," the unseen hero proclaimed. "You're going to need a jacket."

"Oh, no I won't!" Lorraine said quickly.

"I don't want you to catch a cold," Steve said, "Let me get your coat for you."

That's when he opened the closet door.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

One last "pidgeon" letter

To the Editor,

Bravo to the First Shift Janitors for their enlightening Letter to the Editor November 16. Now the other victims of the pidgeon saga would like to speak out.

The women of the Student Activities Office would like to set their side of the story straight. First of all, we DID NOT contact the *Collegian* to complain about the presence of the janitors on the heaters in the hallway. The *Collegian* called us! We were informed by the reporter that people in the SGA had complained initially and she was checking other offices for other opinions. She also informed us that she did not know what she was going to do with the information, and that she was very busy. She didn't even know if she was definitely doing an article on this topic. Imagine our surprise to see the headline on the front page the very next day. Our office and our office only, three women representing ALL women in the SAO, attacking the presence of the janitors in the hallways.

When the story escalated to the point where there was the presence of a live pidgeon, complete with feathers, in our office one morning, we all knew something had to be done. I told Michele to talk to the janitors, find out why they chose to sit there, if they did indeed have a break room and was it a decent break room. Of course those quotes were never told.

For all those other people who inundated our office with phone calls of support, wanting to start workshops, and wishing to sign our petition -- thanks, but no thanks. We do not have a petition and do not wish to have any part in workshops. We admit that the janitors choice to sit in the hallway is an irritant for some of us and has been for quite awhile. However, we feel we have larger concerns for oppression and sexism on this campus. This particular situation is not high on our priority list of things that need change at UMass.

The last point I would like to make is that the most unfortunate consequence concerning this particular lack of responsibility on the part of the *Collegian*, is that it has pit workers against workers. UMass employees share a common interest at UMass, and that is seeking comfortable and fair conditions on this campus. We cannot afford to be against each other. Let us hope that the damage in our relationships that this has caused is not unalterable.

Judy A. Gagnon
Student Activities Office

Editor's note: The Collegian *regrets that the more serious problems of sexual harrassment have been reduced to what seems to be a series of misunderstandings.*

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Black Affairs

Physicist discusses Isreali reaction to Lebanon invasion

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The Israeli invasion of Lebanon has caused a war which is immoral and is causing a polarization of Jews in Israel, according to an Israeli physicist who lectured Thursday night at the University of Massachusetts.

"This is the first war in which there was not clear support for the war from the Israeli population," said Yakov Pipman, who has ties to a number of progressive organizations in Israel. He is presently employed by a cancer research firm in New York City.

Over 100,000 people participated in a demonstration in Israel condemning the invasion, Pipman said. He said that in a country the size of Israel, it is the same as a demonstration of 10 million people in the United States.

The invasion of Lebanon was rooted in the ideology of the Zionist Movement, Pipman said.

"Zionism wanted to create a state for Jews in Palestine, and not defend or represent the interests of people already there," he said.


- Yakov Pipman Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

The polarization has occurred between "those who think Israel should deal with Arabs with force, and those who want new fresh air in the scene. It is common knowledge that the main purpose of the invasion was to destroy the PLO," he said.

Israel has control over 400,000 Palestinians in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and Israel, Pipman said. He said Israel is holding more than 10,000 people in connection with the Lebanese war. These people have been interned in camps, and denied human rights, he said.

The people have been refused prisoner of war status, so the Geneva conventions do not apply, and they have also been denied civilian status. Pipman said these people are known as "those who were brought in," and have only recently been allowed to talk with lawyers, at their own expense.

Besides the elimination of the PLO, the Israeli government was also urged to invade Lebanon by the United States, he said.

"Increased activity in the U.S. gave Israel the green light to go ahead," he said.

Pipman said the war in Lebanon was a testing ground for Israeli weapons. He said 35 to 40 percent of Israel's total exports are arms related, expected to amount to $2 billion worth of business in 1984. He said the weapons functioned well in the invasion, and Israeli arms manufacturers are now advertising in military magazines as "bombs you can count on."

Student shares travel encounters

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts students have an opportunity to do more than just read about what is happening in Central America. Thanks to a program through the University of Kansas, UMass students like Beth Benton can go to Central America and learn what is really going on.

"In Nicaragua we were obviously two Americans because of the accents of our Spanish. I expected to be met with hostility, but people welcomed us. They were glad we were there so that we could see for ourselves what was going on," Benton said.

Benton said government officials she talked to at the Nicaraguan embassy in Costa Rica and in Nicaragua encouraged her to find out more information.

"They told me 'I can tell you what I think is going on, but if you want to know you have to go and ask questions," she said.

Benton, a 21 year-old social thought and political economy major from Birmingham, Alabama spent eight months in Central America. She was in Costa Rica for 6 and a half months, for two weeks in Nicaragua during the celebrations for the fourth anniversary of the Sandinista revolution, and in Guatamala for ten days, right before the coup that toppled Christian fundamentalist Rios Mott from power. Costa Rica is really untouched by much of the turmoil sweeping Central America, Benton said.

"The only problem they have is on their northern border, where the Contras (backers of former Nicaraguan general Somoza) are using Costa Rican land to invade Nicaragua. Since there is no army in Costa Rica they really have no way of keeping them out," she said. "The Costa Ricans are not all thrilled about having Nicaraguans there. Some people say that it is Cuban and Communist dominated, and others say no, they are just trying to work out their problems."

"The government tried to call in United Nations troops to guard the border, but they have not been successful," Benton said.

Costa Rica faces bankruptcy and has problems with paying back loans to the International Monetary Fund (IMF), she said. "They had a socialized system before, but the government went bankrupt. When I was there electricity rates shot up 500 percent. The rates were increased to pay off the IMF. Costa Ricans are more concerned with their internal rather than external problems," Benton said.

Benton went to five different cities in Nicaragua, staying with contacts she had gotten from Costa Rica. According to Benton, people are generally supportive of the government, even when they have made mistakes.

"There have been concrete changes. The literacy campaign has increased literacy by 50 percent. People cannot read Shakespeare, but they can read newspapers and write their names. This had never happened before," she said. "They have modernized the market places and put in running water. Every child in Nicaragua has been vaccinated against childhood disease."

Benton said while she was in Honduras in between coups, there were soldiers and armed plain clothes people everywhere.

"It was hard to get any information because the press is so censored, and even moderate opinions were dangerous to speak. Nobody would really talk to us about the government. Anytime we tried to start conversation they would turn away. This was in the city," she said.

"Once we started going out in the country the Indians either didn't speak Spanish or wouldn't talk to us. The few people that would talk to us would explain something that was going on, but they would not offer an opinion," she said.

Announcements

On Friday November 18 a conference on Electoral Participation and Community Activism: Black Politics in the 1980s will be held in West Lecture Hall, Franklin Peterson Hall, Hampshire College. Sessions will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Robert Chrisman, co-founder, publisher and editor-in-chief of the *Black Scholar* will speak on "Solidarity with Cuba: Implications for the Larger Movement for Social Change." The lecture will be held at 4:30 p.m., New Africa House 315. The lecture is sponsored by OTWA, AHORA, Third World Caucus, Afro-American Department and the Western Mass Venceremos Brigade. It is free and open to the public.

Corrections

"Grenadians set stage for invasion," an article published in Black Affairs on November 9, 1983, was the editorial opinion of its author, Norman Hill, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute in New York.

Black Affairs apologizes for any inconvenience caused by its publication.

In "Puerto Rico's role in Grenada cited," published on November 16, 1983, Roosevelt's Road, a naval base in Puerto Rico was incorrectly referred to as, "Rooster's road."



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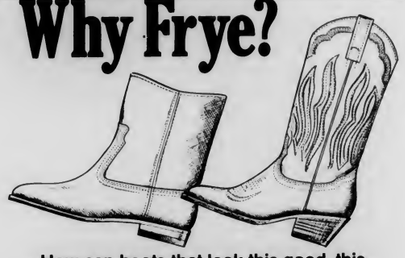
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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon



Director John Carpenter crouches on the set of his new film *Christine*, adapted from the best-selling novel by Stephen King.

John Carpenter is a fantastic director, but with each tidbit I hear about *Christine*, his new film, the sillier it's beginning to sound. Based on a novel by Stephen King, whose got quite a track record as well, the title character is a car. To quote the film's press release, which uses the pronoun "she" about eighty times a page, "she is a vehicle possessed of evil, with the terrifying power to seduce those of her choosing and destroy anyone in her way. She is Christine, a red and white 1958 Plymouth Fury whose standard equipment includes an evil, indestructable vengeance." Keith Gordon, the young star of *Dressed to Kill*, stars as Arnie Cunningham, the owner of Christine, "consumed with an irrational passion for her sleek, Chrome-laden body." The coming attractions make the picture look just as foolish. Carpenter or no Carpenter, this could be *The Car Part II*.

Farley Mowat's best selling book, *Never Cry Wolf*, has been made into what has already been touted a very beautiful film. Directed by Carroll Ballard, whose first film was the beautiful *The Black Stallion*, the picture was shot on location in Alaska, which doubles as the vastness of the Arctic. Charles Martin Smith (Toad in *American Grafitti*) stars as a young biologist studying and living amongst wolves. Brian Dennehy also stars.

Fans of the sleeper comedy *Valley Girl* should be warned not to mistake it for a new film, *Valley Girls* (plural). While the former concerns the tender relationship between a young San Fernando woman and a Hollywood punker, the latter film features recently acquitted John Holmes waving his tree trunk at everything that moves. It also stars Cindy Shephards, Misty Dawn (sure), Becky Savage and Desiree Lane. The ad line reads "Like gag them with his spume." Very tasteful. Suffice it to say we couldn't run the press photos.

Local Best Bets: It's beyond me how anyone could dislike *The Big Chill*, a beautiful film about friendship and idealism and how time takes its toll on each. The picture is still playing at the Hampshire 4 and although it's become chic of sorts to rag on the film it is definitely worth catching. Even David "why-see-a-movie-when-you-can-catch-a-concert" Chevan would enjoy it. A highly acclaimed "small" film called *The Grey Fox* opens today at the Academy of Music. Roger, Gene and the *Boston Phoeniz* all loved it, which is good enough for me. The Amherst Cinema has *The Graduate*, which is timeless and without flaw, playing with the uncut version of *The Ruling Class*. The cut version is long and tedious, the long version must be torture.

Flicks to avoid: *Nate and Hayes*; This silly looking piece of clap-trap has had it's title changed about a thousand times. It was *Treasure Island*, then *Savage Treasure*, and up until maybe three weeks ago, *Savage Island*. A bomb by any other name would sink as fast. *Amityville 3-D*; This waste of celluloid wouldn't be quite so bad a shame had they not recruited the talents of Tony Roberts, Candy Clark and Tess Harper (who was wonderful as the widow in *Tender Mercies*). *A Christmas Story*; How can I dare rag on this great classic? It's a contemporary comic update, perpetrated by Bob Clark (*Porky's*). Blasphemy.

TRAILERS Trivia: A lot of correct answers to the last question. John Landis will direct Michael Jackson's *Thriller* song for national distribution. Paul Holt was the first to answer and as such received passes to Richard Pryor's new concert film, *Here and Now*, which is currently playing at the Mountain Farms 4. This week's question: *General Hospital*, in the news lately because of Laura Baldwin's return to Luke Spencer (when already?), gave time off to actor Stuart Damon to appear in a just-released film. Alan Quartermaine turns up in what film? (Note: I'm not talking about *Young Doctors in Love*). The first correct answer will receive an 8x10 photo of Blake Edwards biting his finger. Happy Thanksgiving.

Osterman Weekend a strong America picture

THE OSTERMAN WEEKEND
Directed by Sam Peckinpah

By JAMES TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

Sam Peckinpah is a director with a versatile and, in today's times, rare talent -- he knows what a camera is for and he knows how to use it.

The Osterman Weekend is Sam's 'return from exile' after seven years. He has incorporated many of the elements that had made his earlier work great.

The plot of *The Osterman Weekend* is based on the second novel by Robert Ludlum. John Tanner (Rutger Hauer), "a bigot for American Justice," is partially convinced by a CIA operative, Facet (John Hurt), that three of his friends are members of Omega, a Soviet spy network. Tanner and his friends meet once a year for a weekend. This time it is under surveillance by Facet.

Peckinpah introduces his own elements into the story, and successfully. The kinetic editing of the slow-motion action sequences are timed perfectly with the standard speed shots. Sam pans, zooms, and tracks at the right moment, and uses close, medium, and long shots when they should be used.

There are many events happening simultaneously in this story, and if the audience is eating too much popcorn the movie may become a bit confusing. There is no villian, and the characters are very cold in their relationships, so we can not really tell who we should trust.

There is a variety of characters, all in upper middle-class status, ranging from a fatuous doctor and his young wife "with a nose problem" (Dennis Hopper, Helen Shaver), an aggressive stockbroker and his uncultured wife (Chris Sarandon, Cassie Yates), and a liberal "neo-anarchist living on residuals" (Craig T. Nelson). Ali (Meg Foster), Tanner's wife, is the strongest character. She spends her time hunting with a compound bow and a crossbow. The Tanners are the stereotypical American family: husband, wife, boy, and dog.

All of Peckinpah's films revolve around the "constriction of the modern world and contemporary man's paranoid retreat from instinct." This is the theme of *The Osterman Weekend*.

Peckinpah's action sequences are, as always, exhilarating. He is the best action director of his time, and if he continued filmmaking (as I wish he would), he would remain the best. Peckinpah once said, 'Action, if it's to work, must be rooted ruthlessly in character.'

This is a strong American motion picture, and if you have not seen it in a cinema, then you may be lucky enough to catch it on cable or video cassette.

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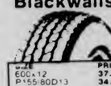
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ROLLER SKATING/ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW NIGHT SATURDAY — A great combination! Don't miss it! Meet at Hillel, 302 S.U. at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 UMass Hillel

Sunday

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH SUNDAY — All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday Service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m. See C.C. schedule for room number

COMMUNITY WORSHIP — In the style and spirit of the Black Church Tradition. Rev. Harden welcomes anyone willing to share and celebrate their affirmation of faith. 11:15 a.m. James House Classroom

HILLEL BRUNCH PROGRAM — "The December Dilemma - Being Jewish at Christmas Time." Brunch at 12 noon ($1, free to Hillel fee-payers), program at 12:45 (free). Program led by Elise Young and Marcia Black. 12 p.m. Campus Center 163

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$1.00 will get you all you can carry

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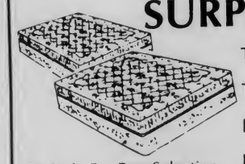
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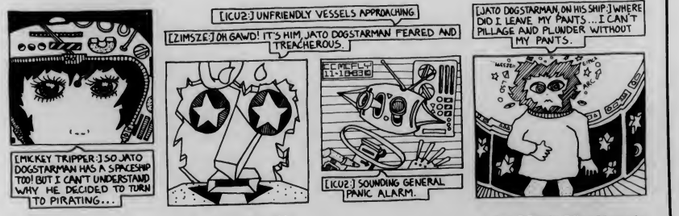
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



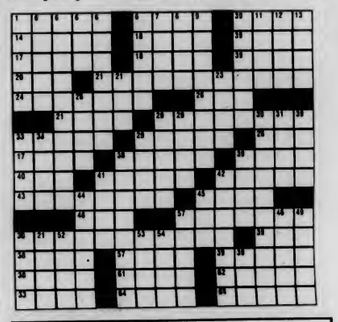
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Muslim queen
6 Count, in Bonn
10 Piece of news
14 Get —— good thing
15 Brooklet
16 Nothing, in Nogales
17 Look after
18 Global ad agcy. org.
19 Turkey or fox
20 Large part of a ship, in Soho
21 "There ain't ——": Eugene Field
24 Recompense
26 Spanish title
27 Tunes
28 Lays away
33 Nobles
35 Show contempt for
36 Expensive existence, for short
37 —— arms
38 Dim
39 African nut tree
40 "All is —— gold..."
41 Get —— on
42 Young hog
43 Doing homage
45 Norwegian name
46 Follow closely
47 Diamond drives
50 Got out and away
55 Caroline island
56 Latvia's capital
57 O'Hara estate
58 Seventh: Prefix
60 Name in the East
61 Part of the range
62 Harmony
63 Dense ductile element
64 Farmer's purchase
65 Hammer heads

DOWN
1 Auctioneer's metier
2 —— Gay
3 Brushoff of sorts
4 ——, dos, tres
5 George Eliot's Silas, et al.
6 Bud a tree
7 Coin of Iran
8 Jai ——
9 Failed at bat
10 Speak, in a way
11 Mountain lake
12 Biblical kingdom
13 Officer on merchant vessels
22 Prepositions
23 Classify
25 General appearance
28 Ancient weapon
29 Quality
30 Southern delicacy
31 Home of the Bruins: Abbr.
32 Kind of map
33 Score in basketball
34 Informed about
35 Old word for "gladly"
38 —— fancy
39 Fellow
41 More than a little
42 Errs
44 Abdicated king
45 63 Across, in Baja
47 —— fro
48 Financier Cyrus ——
49 Gyrates
50 Amphibian
51 VIP's transport
52 The same, on the Seine
53 Roof feature
54 Early American
59 From Kansas to Maine



It's true, thar's gold in that thar *Collegian!*



DC Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Weather

Today, sunny, highs in the mid 40s. Clear tonight, lows in the 20s. Saturday should be sunny, highs 45 to 50.

Today's puzzle answer



Friday Afternoon "Cheers" Club

JOIN TODAY!



Virgianne M Janeczek -John Cruise
Lisa Owen - Lisa Melille-Chris Chadwick

Photographer Dwayne Autery

Membership limited to those with an official athleisurewear "Cheers" club T-shirt. Meetings are held wherever 2 or more club members meet on Friday afternoon.
Official "Cheers" shirts are available exclusively at the University Store. "Cheers" Shirt $9.95

New Members Accepted Daily
M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION WORK AVAILABLE

The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

AUDIO

Panasonic port AM/FM/cass stereo 16 W. exc cond $120 Steve 546-4167

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Toyota Corona well maintained, best offer 586-5122

1979 Malibu 4-door good running cond. excellent body some motor problems best offer/1800 $ must sell Kathi 546-6492

1974 Plymouth Duster; new radials Pioneer stereo; runs well; some work - 450.00 Ruth 549-2719

ENTERTAINMENT

Party Mix Productions: has a recently purchased light show, a great sound system and a price you'll like! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS $99 SPECIAL! Why pay more? Dorms, Greeks, Semis. All occasions. Paul 256-1393

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent in Colonial Village one bedroom call after 3 256-6612

Januery space available Brittany Manor female $117 heat included 256-0011

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

Couch - black & white $30 665-2639

CALCULATOR for Engineering majors or Computer majors TI 55ll programable with seven memories best offer from 35 dollars call Noel best time at nite 546-6276

*** * * SKI GLOVES * * ***
LOWEST price anywhere
Call Dan 546-9146

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CAROLE REIS

We all love you Carol; Get psyched for this weekend!
Love Chris, Frank, Jane

HELP WANTED

Work study positions available in Freshman Admissions Office. Clerical, 3.35/hr 8/10 hrs week call 545-0222

The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

INSTRUCTION

Jewish Community of Amherst needs Sunday School teachers for Spring term. Experience preferred. Call 549-0223

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Reddish-brown pair of glasses in soft blue case near Eng. East-ELab. If found please call Michael Shapiro at 545-0329/leave message

Men's silver watch at Time Out on Nov 9. Engraved 'SPS' please call 546-9741

8-12 keys on leather keyring with initial TTKA call 545-2150/549-7833

MOVIE

National Lampoon's
ANIMAL HOUSE
Friday Nov. 18 at 5, 7, 9 & 11
Sponsored by Chi Delphia

PERSONALS

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Statistics 140 Tutor needed. Call Gayle 546-7253. Price negotiable

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*****D*A*Y*T*O*N*A***B*E*A*C*H*****

Suzanne, here it is, your very own personal - Merry Christmas! I mean Happy Birthday Baby! Love from your Buddy from the South

Peter - Happy 20th! Even though we may be miles apart my heart is forever with you. I love you always Roz

FLIPPER - Live! Greenfield Grange Sat 19 6 PM all ages, info: 546-6546

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WEENEY Love from all of us!

Q - I just had to tell you how much I love you. Two months isn't forever, but I hope that it will be. S. Renee

UMASS MARCHING BAND Thank you to my friends, staff, drum majors, GNP, and especially the seniors. Such love and dedication allows all UMass eyes to be "with pride"

Hey Schmegma Breath, Let's talk turkey on your birthday. We'll make sure to tap the one on reserve. Happy 21. KLC

Bahamas Spring Break from 345.00 Accomadation, Air, Transfers, Free Rum Parties, cruise and more! For info call Chris at 549-0533

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THE GREAT SKI SNATCH
Nov 16-19 Student Union Ballroom
Wed, Thurs, Fri: Noon til 10 pm
Saturday 10 am til 5 pm
for more information 545-3437

Happy 21st to her Dooliness. From the concerned OHAG/Field contingent

Happy Birthday Jane Kent! This personal entities you to a birthday dinnr at Paul & Elizabeth's Sat. Nov. 19th at 6:30. Your dinner company will be wearing dark glasses. See you there!

To the sisters and new pledges of XO we're psyched for this weekend. Love the super pledges

Attention Fall Graduates!
on Mon Nov 28-Fri Dec 2 9 am-5 pm
Yearbook Portraits
will be taken
for appointment call 545-2874
up through Nov 23 or
sign-up on portrait dates
in Room 178 CC

Sandy (Rippling) Waters my bets "meet me at my house at noontime" friend from Chatham Cape Cod. Happy Birthday! See you on the beach in Florida

Heppy 20th Birthday to someone who has lit up the past 9 months of my life Happy Birthday Melissa, Love David

Annetje - Happy Birthday you little cutie!! I'm so thankful to have you as my roommate. Nancy

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

RIDE NEEDED TO/FROM UMASS from Leverett Rd, Amherst 10-11:15 AM and 7:30-8:00 pm M-F will share expenses call Pat 549-3547 between 8-10 am or after 8 pm

RIDERS WANTED

Going to Lancaster, Pennsylvania (near Phila.) Wed, Nov 23 returning Sunday have room for 4 call Matt 8-5530

Riders wanted to **upper Cape Cod** Buzzards Bay area on Tues Nov 22 leaving after five pm. Please call Noel at 546-6276 best time at nite keep trying or leave number I will reply

ROOMMATE WANTED

Quiet female wanted to share apt in Townehouse - spring - 549-5848

Male or female to **live off campus** in 3 bedroom house, 1 mile from campus Call 549-8621 in evenings Ask for Dave

Puffton Village roommate wanted from Jan 1 on. Call 549-1616 Rose

SERVICES

TYPING - Fast professional $1.20/pg manuscripts. Resumes, correspondence, statistical avail. 665-3414

Airwaves TV - Audio 15 East Pleasant St Amherst only complete Audio & Video Sevice Center 549-0135.

SKI CONDO

Sugarbush SkiCondo for intersession ½ mile to slopes wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653.

TO SUBLET

Room in quiet comfortable house, Route 9 before Belchertown. Seeking older student. 50 yds to bus. 323-4528 5-12 PM

TRAVEL

Bahamas, Bermuda and Ft Lauderdale Spring Break and Intersession lowest prices around call Doug or Liz 253-9214

NYC Bus Trip Nov 19 $17 pay Baker Basement Th, Fr 10-12

WANTED

Buying class rings, gold and silver jewelry, coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

House-size refrigerator needed call Diana, Jorge or Marjorie 586-6327

Students for John Glenn
help needed to start a
strong campaign drive
call 546-4020
ask for Jacob

Experienced tutor needed for Accounting 321 please call 253-3313 Sharon

WANTED TO RENT

Two male undergrads looking for an apartment for spring semester. Will take over intersession if necessary. Call John McGonagle, 256-6863. Leave message.

2 females want 2 or 1 ½ bedrooms in Puffton or N Amherst $30 reward 549-3720

Rent your house, apartment, room; 1-3 bedrooms near Amherst for intersession and/or spring 256-1347

Sports

The UMass volleyball team, seeded first in the ECAC tournament faces fourth ranked Springfield Saturday in the semi-finals. The winner faces the C.W. Post -- Northeastern survivor

UMass women vie for NCAA titles



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

WOMEN'S SOCCER LOOKS FOR NCAA TITLE -- Stacey Flionis, UMass' leading scorer, is bumped in last week's quarter-final win over Brown. UM faces UNC Saturday for the right to play for the Championship Sunday in Orlando.

Soccer faces North Carolina could face UConn in final

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Two months and 16 games ago, Kalkeni Banda, coach of the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team, had small hopes of UMass competing in the NCAA Tournament, never mind the Final Four.

"I think we're going to be competitive but we're not going to be great," coach Banda said at the end of August. "There are better teams and we have a tougher schedule. Everyone has improved more than us, although we're still good."

Who would have thought back then that the young Minutewomen team, consisting of 11 freshmen and sophomores and five upperclassmen would be going to the Final Four this weekend in Florida? Not Banda.

"I'm not going to beat around the bush," he said before leaving for Florida. "When we first came here in pre-season I said, 'Holy mackerel, we're in trouble.' If you had asked me then if we'd make the final four, I would be lying to you.

"We took a chance and changed our system dramatically. I knew we were not going to be an explosive team."

Against North Carolina (16-1) on Saturday, the Minutewomen will stick with the style that has made what could have been a mediocre team into a National contender. Defense has been the key to all victories.

The Minutewomen defense of Mary Szetela, Beth Semonik, Kristi Kelly and Deanna Denault have been the aggressive wall in front of the UMass goal. Two time All-American Lori Stukes combines tough defense and leadership, and has scored four goals this season for UMass. Freshman Michelle Rodney has played well when called upon.

"Our playing defense was the only way to gain respect around the region," Banda said. "We save our energy and put in more on defense and hope there's mistakes. That's how we survive; there's no other formula."

The Minutewomen will have to play their game and keep their heads against two-time defending National Champion North Carolina. The Tar Heels have an explosive forward line and precise passing. Player for player on paper North Carolina, whose sole loss was to UConn, is the better team - but UM is prepared and has the winning formula.

"We're looking for team play," Banda said. "Playing defensive soccer is the number one priority. They're going to try and come on us hard and I'm hoping to slow them down and force mistakes. It's a matter of containing our emotions. We can't afford to be frustrated. We have to stand the frustration longer and play a better game and make them frustrated."

The Tar Heels do have one weakness amongst their talent and it lies at fullback. The backfield is not as strong as it should be and UMass will be aiming to apply the most pressure there.

"It will be our defense versus their offense," Banda said in reviewing the situation. "They're similar to George Mason, who UMass beat 2-1, in terms of speed up front. Talent wise, similar to UConn. They have well-skilled players, they're explosive, a scholarship team, their bench is stronger than ours, and besides that they're National Champions two years in a row. They have very few weaknesses. In other words, we've got our hands full."

The Minutewomen do have another thing going for them since they have played at the University of Central Florida before and it should be an advantage, psychologically.

"It's magic. It's a dream," Banda said. "These girls have worked hard and you've got to give them credit. We're just going to go out there and play as if we're playing our final game and this is it. We'll let the game take care of itself."

If UMass tops North Carolina, they will take on either top ranked Connecticut or unseeded George Mason on Sunday afternoon. Jeanne Paul, who has a 6-0-1 record, is slated to start in goal against UNC.

Field hockey goes for it; faces Old Dominion

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team is in Philadelphia this weekend, at the University of Pennsylvania for the NCAA championships. Tonight, at 7:30 the Minutewomen seeded third will play second seeded Old Dominion in the semi-finals of the tourmanment. Depending upon the outcome of that game, UMass will either move onto the finals, or play in a consolation match, both on Sunday.

This is the most important weekend of the season.

Yet, in an interview Wednesday, coach Pam Hixon was laughing and smiling while she spoke about the upcoming weekend. Why isn't she nervous?

"Why should I be?" she said. "I can't be uptight now. If I was, I'd be exhausted by Friday."

But seriously, the most important thing for Hixon and her team is the game against ODU.

"Friday means everything, and Sunday means nothing right now," Hixon said. "As soon as we know what we're playing for, then we'll think about it."

The stickers played ODU earlier on the season, and lost 1-0 at Temple. Hixon said that game was not truly indicative of her team's ability, and she said she is looking forward to a more exciting game tonight.

"This will be a great contest. They (ODU) know they won't walk away from this match," Hixon said.

"We have a great mental attitude going into this weekend," Hixon said.

"We're hungry. We're not afraid to put ourselves on the line... and that's the way to play a tournament."

Looking back on the last season, when UMass lost to Iowa in the quarterfinals of the tournament, Hixon said she sees a big difference in the team's attitude.

"We lacked commitment last year. We weren't believers." she said. "This year we're confident in ourselves as a team.

"They (the team) are more willing to sacrifice themselves for the betterment of the team. They're more willing to accept new roles and ideas."

No matter what, Hixon said, "We're just gonna reach back and go for it."

Leading a balanced offensive attack is junior forward Pam Moryl with 13 goals and senior forward Sué Packard with 14 assists, many off of corners. In the back, four year starter, goalie Patty Shea is the anchor. Shea has 14 shutouts on the year and has only given up four goals. All-American Megan Donnelly and Carol Progulske lead the defense.

"If we can get past Old Dominion, we have a good chance to take it all," Hixon said. If the 15-2-2 Minutewomen overcome the Monarchs, they will face either top ranked Connecticut or Northwestern in the Championship game. UMass tied UConn 1-1 this season and defeated Northwestern. Two years ago, in the first NCAA championship, UConn topped beat top-ranked UMass 4-1.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FIELD HOCKEY LOOKS FOR NCAA TITLE -- Sue Packard, who leads the team in assists, and her UMass team hope to top ODU today and have a chance to win the national crown Sunday in Philadelphia.

Football trys to end frustrating season on winning note

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

To most, the game means little.

Vegas won't put out a line and the Globe isn't going to hold the presses waiting for the score. The game won't decide a national playoff berth and the networks didn't wage a bidding war for the TV rights.

But when the University of Massachusetts (3-7) football team takes on the Northeastern Huskies (5-4-1) at 1 p.m. Saturday in Boston the game will have significance.

Maybe not to the oddsmakers or the newspapers or the television networks, but to seniors playing in the final game of their career, this game means a lot.

A 3-7 season is a disappointment for any player but for seniors, it hits home extra hard. The season may have been a painful and frustrating experience for the UMass seniors, but an impressive season finale could ease the pain. Tri-captains Gary Freker, Rich Jenkins and Grady Fuller will all play their last games in UMass uniforms. So will Peter Anderson, Kevin Jackson, Jim Rice, Barrett McGrath, John Shay, Craig Lesinski, Scott Rose, John Jeffries, Allan Roche, and Jim Sears.

The reason this season has been so disturbing for the Minutemen and their followers is because UMass is better than a 3-7 football team. The ten opponents UMass has faced this year have a combined record of 63-32-3 and Northeastern head coach Paul Pawlak realizes his Huskies better be ready for UMass.

"I will not be deceived by a 3-7 record," declared Pawlak, who served as an offensive coordinator at UMass under head coach Bob Pickett before taking the Northeastern job three years ago. "I know that five of those losses could have very easily been wins."

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 50 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 21, 1983



Collegian photo by David Deuber

SILOUETTES AT DUSK — The setting sun casts peaceful reflections on the Campus Pond.

Asbestos being removed from Campus Center

University Store set for move into Student Union

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Correspondent

The University Store at the University of Massachusetts will begin moving to the Cape Cod lounge and the ballroom in the Student Union next Monday.

UMass spokeswoman Ann Wood said the move is being made so asbestos can be removed from the store's Campus Center site.

Win Cummings, manager of the University Store, said the move had to be made immediately, although "it will probably cause a lot of headaches."

The move is expected to be completed by Dec. 20, and the asbestos removal will begin on Dec. 21, Cummings said.

"In this area, we can't talk from experience because we've never had to exercise a full-scale move like this before, Cummings said. "We're going to try to make the move with least disruption to the students as possible."

The University Store, which covers an area of 12,000 square feet in floor space is moving into 9,000 square feet, Cummings said.

"We're actually losing much more than the 3,000 square feet, because we won't have all the wall fixtures that we put a lot of clothes on, nor the excess storage space that comes in so handy," he said.

Paul Knight, Campus Center Board of Governors member said conference rooms will be opened evenings to make upfor the loss of study space.

"Many of the students would rather study in the smaller rooms where it's totally quiet," Knight said.

Once the asbestos is removed, the University Store must move back into the Campus Center location by Jan. 31, the beginning of spring semester.

"As soon as we get by the Christmas rush we have to begin getting ready for the spring school supply rush," Cummings said.

The University Store will "not necessarily" lose money during the move, Cummings said.

Various departments within the University Store will try to remain open during the move, and goods already in the Student Union Mini-Store, will not be moved up to the ballroom or the lounge, he said.

Cummings said there may be some with the move.

"People are used to going into the store and knowing where to find certain items," he said. "But after the move begins, people, including employees, will have trouble finding specific items."

Although the move is a new challenge for the University, Cummings said that the removal of asbestos in public buildings wasn't unusual.

The Springfield Post Office recently went through the re-position.

The removal of the University Store asbestos is part of a program to remove asbestos from the ceiling of the Campus Center Concource and Goessman Laboratory. The entire program should cost $400,000 to $600,000, according to University spokesman Arthur Clifford.

Richard Bradley, vice-president of Barnes and Jarnis, consulting on the job, said bids for the asbestos removal contract are being accepted, and the job will "definitely" be finished before students return in February.

Two more fires reported

Two bulletin board fires, one in Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area and one in Mary Lyons dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area, caused no damage this weekend, University of Massachusetts Police reported.

Police said the Cashin fire, reported at 12:10 a.m. Sunday, involved various advertising brochures and memos on a bulletin board on the second floor's east side. No damage resulted in the dorm's seventh fire in the last month, police said.

Police also responded to a report of burning posters on the third floor of Mary Lyons dormitory at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. The fire had been extinguished by two people by the time police arrived.

The UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety, and the Amherst Fire department also responded to the fires, police said.

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"I don't trust happiness."

—Robert Duvall in Tender Mercies

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD



AP Laserphoto

ALL LIT UP — Looking much like the Berlin Wall, floodlights illuminate the security fencing around the U.S. Air Force base at Greenham Common, England, where cruise missiles were recently deployed.

Israeli fighters rocket Syrians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) —Swarms of Israeli fighter-jets rocketed and strafed positions in the Syrian-held mountains east of Beirut in a retaliatory raid Sunday, and ground gunners shot down at least one of the planes.

The fighters came from over the Mediterranean, roared low over Beirut, and hurtled east starting at 2 p.m., (7 a.m. EST). They made at least a dozen runs over the capital and the mountains.

State radio said as many as 18 warplanes struck a half-dozen villages in the 45-minute attack, the third Israeli retaliatory strike this month against targets in Syrian-held parts of Lebanon.

Syria claimed two Israeli planes were downed Sunday.

There was no official word on casualties, but a statement from the Syrian-backed Druse militia said Israeli bombs killed at least two civilians and wounded eight in the Drusecontrolled town of Sofar.

In northern Lebanon, Syriansupported mutineers in the Palestine Liberation Organization shelled the followers of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat for the 17th day, hitting targets in the city of Tripoli. The loyalists returned fire, and Arafat said the rebels "will not be able to destroy me."

Beirut witnesses and state radio said Israeli Kfir fighter bombers dived in pairs from overcast skies over Lebanon's central mountains, then strafed, rocketed and bombed positions in and around half a dozen villages about nine miles east of Beirut.

Beirut radio said eight Kfirs participated in the bombing runs and F-4 and F-16 jets circled providing cover.

Reporters on the Beirut-Damascus highway, which cuts through the central mountains, said they saw at least one Syrian artillery battery fire dozens of rounds at the planes, and anti-aircraft missiles crisscrossed the sky.

Heir to British throne takes hike

LONDON (AP) — Seventeen-month-old Prince William has gone on his first royal walk-about.

London's tabloid weekly the News of the World displayed on Sunday what it said were exclusive pictures of his first steps in public.

The photos show the prince, second in line to the throne, toddling from a baby stroller on the grounds of Highgrove House, the rural home of his mum and dad, Princess Diana and Prince Charles.

"The new royal 'footman' was intrigued by a flockof birds and tried to go solo to take a closer look," the newspaper reported. "But the future king...managed about 50 yards under his own steam before taking a well-earned rest in his baby stroller."

AROUND THE NATION

Iowa explosion leaves 2 missing

PLEASANT HILL, Iowa (AP) — Two teen-agers last seen hunting near the site of an enormous dynamite explosion remained missing Sunday, and authorities think they may have fired shots that set off the blast felt up to 45 miles away.

The 12 ½ tons of dynamite that exploded Saturday was five times the amount used to level the U.S. Marines installation in Beirut, Lebanon, last month, officials said.

Officials were only theorizing that the blast may have been set off by gunshots and still were not sure what caused the explosion, said Polk County Sheriff's Deputy Harold Strasbourg.

But Des Moines Sgt. Frank Murray of the police department's Hazardous Device Team said bomb investigators from that department believed a shot might have been fired from the hill behind the bunker and penetrated the roof.

A gunshot wound normally would not cause such a blast, said Reynold Hentges, assistant Iowa fire marshal.

The boys were identified Sunday as Clint woodard, 14, and Jeffrey Wadell, 13, both of Des Moines.



AP Laserphoto

BLAST SITE — Reporters and rescue workers mill around the crater where 25,000 pounds of dynamite exploded in a storage building. Two teenaged boys are missing as a result of the Pleasant Hill, Iowa, blast.

Women's activist still has hope

NEW YORK (AP) — Last week's vote by the House of Representatives against the Equal Rights Amendment was not a setback for women's rights, Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said Sunday.

"The women's movement is moving forward very energetically," Ms. Goldsmith said on the CBS News program "Face the Nation." She called Wednesday's House vote "a failure of our elected representative officials ... to implement the will of the people."

Anti-ERA activist Phyllis Schlafly, also appearing on the program, supported the House vote, saying the proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution is unnecessary because women "do not have the ambition and drive to succeed" in the job market as men have.

"Women do have ambition and work hard," she said, "but most women choose to apply those energies to building their family."

Rep. Barbara Mikulsky, D-Md., said major institutions that "contribute the big bucks to campaigns" are fighting ERA because it would end wage, pension and insurance discrimination.

Boston man fished out of Charles

BOSTON (AP) — A 24-year-old Navy veteran was yanked from the icy Charles River by a policeman and revived by a passing news reporter after a woman spotted his empty wheelchair by the water's edge, his rescuers said.

Kenny Knowlton, a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in the West Roxbury section, was in satisfactory condition there Sunday, according to a hospital spokeswoman. He was being treated for hypothermia.

Metropolitan District Commission police officer Vernon Beldon was sent to the scene Friday after a woman reported she could see a wheelchair with no one in it near a boat house on the river bank, across the street from the hospital.

"I approached the area and saw the wheelchair tracks leading to the water," Beldon said. "I walked down there and saw the wheelchair at the edge of the water. Then I saw a face, only a face showing up from the water.

"I ran into the river, grabbed the man and pulled him out to the bank. I ran back to the cruiser to call for help and waved down a car pulling in. He was coming from the direction of the hospital and I thought he was a doctor."

The driver was J. Michael McGorty, a reporter for the Quincy Patriot Ledger.

"I ran down the hill and first saw the empty wheelchair and then noticed the sandy, muddy marsh — not a pretty area," McGorty said in an interview. "Then I saw the body, feet lapping in the water, and all I could think was, 'Oh, my God.'

"First I just looked at him. His eyes were open. I asked him, 'Are you hurt? Are you suffering.?'

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AROUND THE REGION



AP Laserphoto

INJURED STUDENT — Harvard Freshman Margaret Mary Cimino, 18, of Tarrytown, N.Y., is loaded into an ambulance Saturday after being struck on the head by a goal post torn down following the Harvard-Yale game in New Haven, Ct. She is listed in critical condition at a local hospital.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

CAMPUS CENTER CLEAN-UP — Physical plant employee Jesse Green rolls up the hoses used to drain the sprinkler system in the basement of the Campus Center.

Shelter keeps women, children from beatings

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

She had a masters in social work and had been married for eight years.

She was beaten from the day she was married.

She was a devout Catholic.

It was hard for her to get a divorce and move out.

When she did move she got a restraining order against her husband, but he was able to get her kicked out of 12 places in three years through abuse and harassment.

When she went to court for custody of her child, the court held that because the father had a permanent place to live and a steady job, while she had neither, the father should get custody.

● ● ●

The above scenario was "the worst case that I have dealt with, but far from untypical," Nina Ryan, a UMass student intern at the Womanshelter/Companeras said.

This Holyoke-based battered women's shelter is one of 22 that work together across the state. While offering a variety of services, their common aim is to help battered women and their children deal with the problem of abuse.

A woman is battered every 18 seconds in the country. The gamut runs from murder and sexual assault to harassment, kicks, and punches. Though the act may be isolated it is a frequently recurring and escalating problem, Ryan said.

"Womanshelther/Companeras utilizes student interns and a grass roots approach to problems. Our aim is to empower women to combat violence against them in society. We are a self-help type of shelter, offering different options as well as support and advocacy, but the women's decisions are their own." she said.

For students interested in working as interns in the shelter, there are three options.

One is the direct service internship which includes working on the shelter's 24-hour hotline, accompanying women to court, and helping women obtain housing.

The child advocacy internship is for helping children of battered mothers while the outreach intership involves publicizing work of the shelter.

"We provide training, do role plays, readings, and have a very intensive program for the interns," Karen Hakala said.

Hakala is the Student Intern volunteer coordinator for the shelter.

Womanshelter/Companeras is a member of the United Way and receives part of its funding from there and the rest through donations and their own fundraising.

Women can stay at the shelter for up to six weeks.

"We get about 75 hotline calls a month and handle 25 women and children in that time," Hakala said.

"Offering a support group is the most important thing that we do. Battering cuts across all class and age groups. When they call us up on the hotline, we try and help them figure out what options are available. Women who do not have options talk about coming into the shelter," she said.

"It has been a tremendous growth experience personally, to be part of a supportive group of women who are changing the status quo. Everytime a woman goes for a resisting order in court it makes it easier for the women who come after her," Ryan said.

UM to get grant for $5 million

The University of Massachusetts will be receiving a $5 million to $6 million grant from the state legislature and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis this morning at a press conference at the Governor's office.

A member of the UMass administration confirmed Sunday that this money is primarily directed toward the Polymer Science Department, reflecting a commitment to promoting research in this area at the University.

The money might also be used to build a new facility to take advantage of the capabilities of the department.

William MacKnight, head of the Polymer Science Department, said he would be able to better comment after the press conference.

800 protest in Belchertown

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

BELCHERTOWN — About 800 people gathered Sunday on Town Common for a rally opposing proposed construction on Belchertown State School grounds.

Organizers and guests spoke against the institutionalization of handicapped people, and advocated the idea of community living programs where patients move back into the community and receive help from staff and volunteers.

Organizer Carol Shelton said a bill has passed in the House and is now in the Senate. The bill would prohibit patients from leaving the institution and returning to community life.

"The whole idea behind normalization is putting people back in the community," said Gary Hartwell, a member of Services For Community Living in Holyoke.

One demonstrator said he's been in institutions, including the Belchertown School, all his life.

"People call me mentally retarded, but it takes a mentally retarded person to call someone else one," said Anthony Gibson.

He added that in every institution he's been in the treatment of patients has been terrible.

"In every institution they treat you bad," he said. "They'll beat the living 'you know what' out of you," Gibson said.

"It costs about $70,000 a year for each person now living at the Belchertown State School," the Committee In Support of Community Living said in a press release.

Bob Lipton, a member of that committee said, "We could use that money a lot more efficiently putting people back in the community."

Carol Shelton, a member of the organizing committee, said she was happy with the outcome of the rally and that the message was presented well and "we want to see what shakes out of this."

She added a possible future rally in Boston might echo their opinion and hopefully kill the bill in the Senate.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. **The 24-Hour Rape Hotline** is **545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

Monday — A "Brown Bag" discussion called **"From the Inside Out: Women in Administration"** will take place at 12:30 p.m. in room 805, Campus Center. The event is the second in a five-part discussion series called "Women in Power: Alternative Forms of Leadership," sponsored by The Women's Leadership Project and is free and open to all.

The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 802, Campus Center.

The UMass Hunger Task Force will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 428, Student Union. Topics of discussion will include reviewing the fast and future planning.

Tuesday — The first of two lunchtime workshops on career development will take place at 12 p.m. in room 805, Campus Center focusing on **Interviewing Skills**. Sponsor for both workshops is the Working Women's Task Force at UMass.

The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 901, Campus Center. The team is focusing on pornography this semester.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

HYPERSPACE — A slow camera shutter speed blurs this van passing through the intersection of Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues.

FALL
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A President they all liked

During this year's 20th Anniversary of President Kennedy's assasination, many rememberances and columns will have been written about the man for "what he might've become." This is perfectly understandable, given the fact Kennedy was such a young president.

There are those, no doubt, who believe Kennedy would've become our greatest post-WWII president. Of course, his detractors claim he wasn't so great or productive after all. Whether or not Kennedy was the shining knight or Camelot or a pre-packaged myth: I wish to leave that to professional historians.

Steven P. Barrett

What I do wish, however, is to discuss Kennedy's role as a scholar-president. We've had very few of these kind of men sitting in the White House. But the list of scholar presidents is a prestigious one indeed. Jefferson, Madison, John Q. Adams, Woodrow Wilson are a few names to mention, and Kennedy's name belongs with theirs. I'm not saying Kennedy achieved the same kind of success — and certainly no one in our nation's history will ever match Thomas Jefferson in terms of pure intellectual and political ability.

Unlike his brothers and father, Jack Kennedy was the "intellectual" of his family. The other men were pure politicians. Jack was the only true scholar in the family. Yes, I've read reports saying he didn't really write all of *While England Slept* and *Profiles in Courage*; but instead Kennedy used classified documents for the former and used ghost writers for the latter. How true these reports are, can only be left to speculation. It's easy to knock a dead writer. Rather than quibbling over the sources he used — perhaps we should pay more attention to the message he tried to give us — particularly about the dangers of unilateral disarmament and appeasement strategies when dealing with totalitarian regimes.

Whether for good or bad, Jack Kennedy's real desire to be a scholar-president (and a scholar first) manifested itself through his choice of confidants and cabinet-level appointees. Don't get me wrong; after all, Jack Kennedy was a superb politician as well.

Yet, because of his untimely death, followed by the murders of his brother, Robert, and Martin Luther King only five years later — the nation's youth eventually became the ultimate victims in terms of a loss of intellectual spirit which a nation as vast, heterogeneous and great as our's could not afford to lose.

Adding to the deaths of the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King, my generation endured and fought through the Vietnam War, and became disillusioned because of Watergate, and the CIA hearings shortly after Watergate and the Vietnam War were over. (I will always refer to this period during the mid-seventies as liberalism's and Frank Church's revenge for McCarthyism.)

On top of these setbacks, we had the oil embargoes, rapid inflation, urban unrest, declining social values, (abortion became legal and the rising divorce rate) and what also became commonly referred to during the end of the Carter years, "malaise of spirit." But the ultimate insult came in the form of the Iranian hostage seizure, and botched rescue mission.

Aside from the more well known setbacks we've endured during the last twenty years, there's another illness which has plagued us; the complacency of our youth with regard to learning about our historical and political heritage. What are the teachers telling our students nowadays when a professor volunteered to inform high schoolers one night a few years back at a local high school's "candidate night" about his candidate for president — only to find out he had to teach them about the basics of our political and electoral systems instead? What did their teachers ever bother to tell them before?

When Jack Kennedy marshalled the youth to reach for the stars, he didn't have to worry about whether Johnny could read or not. But today's leaders must worry about whether we have a literate generation to count on in times of need.

Twenty years ago we set our sights on the moon. Nowadays we have to set our sights back on the blackboards — no, not computer screens — in order to remedy twenty years of relative neglect.

Doesn't it strike you oddly when you pick up the paper and read about people who don't even know who their congressman or senators are? The voting age was lowered, the drinking age was lowered, access to a college education was made easier, and the standards in some cases were lowered to accompany those who were trying to overcome years of discrimination. Mediocrity was inevitable.

Here's a fitting memorial for Kennedy, and a challenge for students if it's followed. To paraphrase Kennedy's famous "Ask not what your Country can..." I say, ask not what our colleges and universities can do for you, but what we can all do to revive our heritage of intellectual challenge and civic responsibility.

We not only owe this as a lasting tribute for President Kennedy, but more importantly, to our future generations.

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian Columnist.



Nuclear madness—a desperate time

If, this Sunday evening, you felt like watching something mindless and entertaining, did not turn to *The Day After*. For those who did watch, it did not pacify you. It may have turned your lounge chair into a timebomb, and evoked feeling you invest a great deal of energy in repressing. It mirrors a hideous nightmare which you don't acknowledge living in fear of.

Jessica Barmack

On the other hand, if the powerlessness you feel in facing the future is eating into you, then perhaps it is time to confront the nightmare.

The Day After may be your future. Can you bare to see it? It is absolutely realistic. Do you ever think about it? Can you truly say that the threat of a nuclear holocaust does not influence you? Do you believe unequivocally in your continuance? Because if you do you're kidding yourself.

The nuclear dilemma should, logically, be the greatest motivation for action. Why is it not? Because all the energy that should be put into expressive action is being put into denial of the problem's existence.

You do have power. Find out about it. You can vote, write your political representatives, participate in rallies...

Do face reality. Painful though it is, it is also freeing. Realize that it is the few who are happy to have our energy harnessed in self-delusion so that they can manipulate the future which is rightfully all of ours.

Jessica Barmack is a UMass student.

Letters

Quentin deserves better

To the Editor,

As the author of the comic strip "Quentin," I was indeed surprised, or rather dismayed, to find on the editorial page of Nov. 17 a "Quentin" I had never seen before. This is to apologize for the "Quentin," which was in my judgement patently offensive, and ought not to have been printed.

There are three reasons that this strip should not have appeared in the *Collegian*.

First, I don't approve of the use of comic strips for toe-stepping and editorializing. Too much of that has been done in the past, and I have deliberately avoided that kind of content in "Quentin."

Second, I don't endorse the viewpoint expressed in the cartoon. The personal attack on the SGA co-president Charlene Allen was unwarrented, and I have personally apologized to her for it.

Third, the strip was published without my consent, or even my knowledge! I, like thousands of other readers, first learned of it when I flipped through the newsaper Thursday afternoon.

Further, I resent being put in a position where I have to apologize for someone else's actions. The strip was not mine, yet I'm the one saying I'm sorry.

Collegian Associate Women's Issues Editor Rita Murphy is responsible for the strip, and from her there should be an apology forthcoming, as well as from whoever is responsible for the decision to print the strip.

The integrity of "Quentin" should not be jeapordized by the irresponsible mud-slinging of others.

Mark MacKenzie
Northeast

Editor's note: The Collegian apologizes to Mr. MacKenzie for not notifying him of the publication of the "Fill-in-your-own" Quentin before hand.

The editorial content of the cartoon does not reflect the opinion of any or all Collegian Editors. It is, like anything else on the "Ed/Op" page, the opinion of its author.

Random Notes — On Protest

by Walter Mecham

When passing the White Hous during our search for the rally again t U.S. militarism abroad, we saw a stream of complacent tourists slowly flowing into the Reaganless White House. Seeing no radicals or protestors, we marched pass this thin ring of symbolically supportive citizens apparently concerned with what Nancy has done with the White House and chanted, "War! No More! U.S. out of El Salvador!... We received curious stares and blank faces. Little did we know that within two hours there would be tens of thousands marching along with us, the block completely encircled with upset American liberals and angry but eager radicals, two lanes of traffic thick.

Unfortunately, world-wide reactions to the march and rally in Washington D.C. on Saturday, March 12, 1983 will probably be similar to the reactions we received when passing the White House tourists and fall far short of the ideals and aspirations of the protestors and speakers we listened to.

The rally lacked the air of anger and militancy that some people believed to be the only effective demonstration. The crowd generally believed that non-violence was the best way to convey the message, establish moral superiority, and thus express desire for change from militant policy — a change towards tolerance, civility, and proper communication. The hope is that people in America will fully realize that the stance our federal government takes means deaths, now and in the future. Russians and Americans are not enemies. Our governments are enemies.

U.S. federal policy should be seen as the continuity of American expansionism and racism. The calling is for an end to U.S. imperialism, the extraction of U.S. troops in Central America, and even the impeachment of President Reagan ("the old fascist") for lying to the American people, illegally invading Grenada, and denying the press its freedom as guaranteed by the First Ammendment. The calling is for drastic changes in ethics and strategy, a return to sovereignty and a turnabout from fascism.

The aspiration is a difficult one to attain, the lines drawn are difficult to erase, and trust difficult to establish. A departure from the ideology which justifies the resurgence of military action is needed, and assessments of social realities, existing contradictions and the possibilities for their resolvement, need to be discussed world-wide. America stands in a position of strength. It is the strong who must lay down their arms if peace is to be attained. Let us be the quiet giant. Let us speak and act from wisdom, rather than from strained ideologue.

The unity of the superpowers, in recognition of their similar goal to unify the people of the world, is needed. Extensive communication, tolerance of the free development of independent nations, social cooperation and peaceful trade replacing military aid; all these things are called for, and necessary. The time has come.

Walter Mecham is a UMass student.

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INTERSKATE 91
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Interskate 91 has times available for Private Parties call Jay McCoy at 586-8345

Arts

B-52's party out of bounds

B-52's
Thursday, November 17
Fine Arts Center

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Whenever I'd venture to punk parts unknown, my mother — in true motherly fashion — would always question the credibility and safety of my plans, just short of asking for the birth dates of the participants:

"And just exactly *what* are you doing, tonight?" she'd thunder.

"Dis-*gus*-ting things you'd never anticipate," I'd half-sing and walk out.

Cryptic? She thought so. But she doesn't listen to the B-52's.

The line is from the B-52's '81 hit "Party Out of Bounds" and the phrase is an almost exact description of their Thursday night dance party at the Fine Arts Center.

It wasn't the band's performance; tapes backed a couple of songs, there was a hidden bass player backstage, and singer Cindy Wilson looked a little tired, but after "Song For A Future Generation," the enthusiasm of the crowd somehow wafted to the stage, and the B-52's picked up. And stayed that way.

In short, Kate still screams with the intensity of one being stabbed to death, Cindy still imitates fish sounds as well as any sub-amphibian, and Fred, Ricky, and Keith bopped around the stage in a burst of new wave androgny not before seen at the FAC.

"Strobe Light" picked the crowd off the floor once and never let them down. Fred pulled out a fake blue phone, the strobe lights went on, Ricky whooped and danced while the strobe lights flashed. All in all it was fairly wild, and left the audience only with a feeling of anxiety that the rest of the concert would be just as good. It was.

"Planet Claire" followed, and put to rest the suspicion that "they never play the old stuff." Some groups play their old material in the style of their newer albums and fans with a memory don't like to hear it all unless it's played right. No disappointment here.

The newer, David-Byrne sound followed for "Mesopotamia," next. This gave Fred the chance to erupt into a frenzy of hieroglyphic-like quasi-Egyptian dance music which *complemented the song*. And we all know it's supposed to be the other way around.

"Queen of Las Vegas," a new one, in which Kate and Cindy performed the classic 52's bent-arm dancing — previewed the well-received "Wammy Kiss," but it was "Dance This Mess Around" that came second only to "Rock Lobster" as the night's favorite frug attraction. When Cindy rolled out a slow guttural "roll it ovah in your mahnd," there were a few guys in the audience who could have benefited from a cold shower.

"Rock Lobster" then, needed no intro other than the first three notes and the audience was on top of each other in order to try to capture the aura of nostalgia and everything else the song provokes when played.

Encores were *expected* at this point, and "Party Out Of Bounds," and another new one — this is the "Whammy" tour, you know — "Big Bird" came out, but the second encore finished with an oldie — "There's a Moon in the Sky."



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
Cindy Wilson of the B-52's: "Roll it ovah in your mahnd!"

ATTENTION!
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Thanksgiving Dance Party
Friday Nite, November 25, 1983 9:00 P.M.
$10 admission FREE BEER
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Proper Dress Required
No One Under 20 Will Be Admitted
Being held at: Bayside Exposition Center
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

ORGANIZATIONAL STAFF MEETING — UMASS CONSERVATIVE COALITION — Organizational staff meeting for Conservative Coalition. Members only. We'll be planning future events, speakers, forums, etc. 7:30-8:30 p.m. CC 177.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — We will be voting on important constitutional revisions. Anyone interested in ham radio is welcome. 7:30 p.m. CC 178.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB — Will hold a mandatory meeting. 7:30 p.m. 905 CC.

RENTS AND FEES COMMITTEE — Will be having a meeting. 4 p.m. CC 178.

ONE-SEMESTER STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM — Informational meeting for one-semester study abroad opportunities in the United Kingdom. 3-4 p.m. Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

THANKSGIVING: A JEWISH PERSPECTIVE — Join us at Chabad House for a light lunch and discussion on Monday and Thursday noon. 12 p.m. Chabad House.

UMASS OUTING CLUB MEETING — Everyone is welcome to attend Outing Club meetings. We will have a slideshow and will announce interesting trips. See our board in the Student Union. 7 p.m. Campus Center.

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — Boston trip will be December 3, 1983; anyone interested in taking part should attend this meeting!! Also, we will have a slide presentation of Boston. 7 p.m. CC 805-9.

UMASS COLLEGE REPUBLICAN'S GENERAL MEETING — The UMass College Republicans will hold their 2nd meeting in Room 804 CC. All party supporters welcome. 8 p.m. Rm. 904 Campus Center.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — General meeting — Guest speaker invited. Topics to be discussed: Holiday Fund Raiser, Party, T-shirt contest. All are welcome! Bring your ideas! 7 p.m. Food Science Library.

KGB? WHERE? — Emigre Tanya Okshteyn will be giving a talk on how to recognize a KGB agent. Refreshments will be served. 4 p.m. Herter 301.

MEXICO WORKING TRIP INFORMATION MEETING — First three weeks of January to give food and clothes to the poor in Mexico. $395.00 includes 2 meals a day. ($75.00 deposit due Nov. 30.) Come to the meeting or call Sheila 665-7138, after 5 p.m. 1:45 p.m. No smoking room — Newman Center Cafeteria.

OPPORTUNITIES IN ISRAEL — Danny Pins will offer interviews and information on interships, school and job opportunities in Israel. Call Hillel, 545-2526 for an appointment. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Suffolk Room.

JUDAISM AND NUCLEAR WEAPONS — Discussion in response to the ABC-TV film "The Day After" with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. The film airs Sunday night at 8 p.m. 3:30 p.m. Herter 110.

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5-COLLEGE

ASIAN NIGHT

亜洲之夜

Mandatory Meeting for all those interested in participating. We need actors, singers, dancers, wu-shu demonstrators, lighting crew, and much more. New ideas and new members are welcome. Get involved and help make this a big success. If you're interested in participating but can't make this meeting please contact Mari or Carolyn at 546-7355

FIRST MEETING: 11/28

7pm CC Rm 917

Equaling his #1 fiction best sellers in suspense—a real-life mission impossible carried out by authentic American heroes.

They were all computer executives, employees of Ross Perot's Dallas-based EDS Corporation. They were trained and led by former Green Beret Colonel Bull Simons—the man John Wayne once told: "You are the man I play in the movies." Their secret mission: to do what the U.S. Government couldn't do. To rescue, against staggering odds, two EDS colleagues locked up in an Iranian prison in 1978.

This is the stuff of Ken Follett's #1 fiction best sellers—undercover infiltration into hostile terrain, a hairbreadth escape from a powerful enemy, a harrowing overland race past armed patrols and marauding tribesmen for the safety of the border. But this time, it's real—it actually happened.

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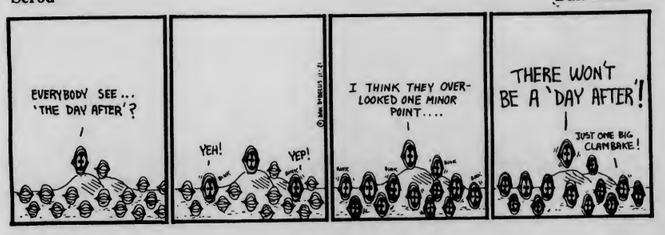
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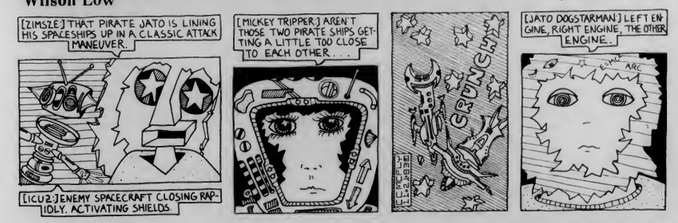
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

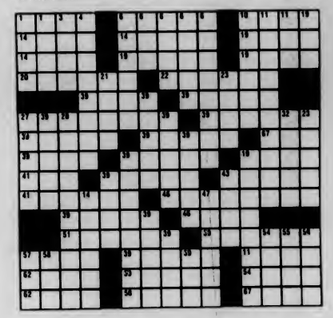
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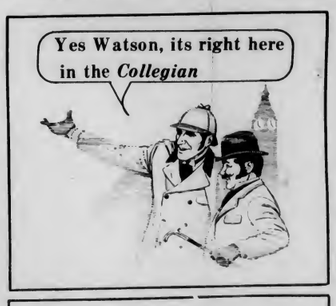
ACROSS

1 Members of the Co.
5 Fruits
10 Exchange
14 Type of apple
15 Plus item
16 Tijuana treat
17 Away from the wind
18 Pave again
19 Suits to ——
20 Part of TLC
22 Fruit
24 Burma's neighbor
26 Show contempt
27 Certified
31 Meter readers
34 Smallest
35 Medieval helmet
37 Greek letter
38 Respites, en route
39 Preceding
40 Pride and joy, in a way
41 Sprocket
42 Postulated
43 Wear away
44 Uplifts
46 intensified
48 Cowpoke's equipment
50 "Rosebud," for one
51 Impart gradually
53 Condescends
57 Clinging type
59 Reflection
61 Excellent, mod style
62 Entry
63 Measuring device
64 Cheerio!
65 Plateau
66 Promised lands
67 Fruit part

DOWN

1 Whippersnapper
2 Walk-on, for one
3 Straw in the wind
4 Like some fruit
5 Ape
6 Ethnic ending
7 Comparative words
8 Brings up
9 "I, a —— and afraid...": Housman
10 Places for plays
11 Fruit
12 King topper
13 Lit. course subject
21 Near or Far
23 Shipshape
25 Shrivels
27 —— blue
28 Singing voice
29 Fruits
30 Like some fruit
32 Musical exercise
33 Dubbed
36 Fashions
39 When the horses are at the gate
40 Foretells
42 School orgs.
43 Sword
45 The silver screen
47 Church officers
49 Pointed
52 Anachronous
54 Laughingstock
55 Account entry
56 Grand or small
57 Verve
58 Suffix meaning native
60 Army rank: Abbr.





DC Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Port/Gravy,
Spiced Apples
Braised Beef and Onions
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge

Weather

Today, rain ending during the morning, clearing by afternoon. Windy and mild, highs in the mid to upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Tuesday, mostly sunny and mild, highs in the 50s to lower 60s.

Today's puzzle answer

B	R	A	T	O	S		P	E	A	R	S		S	W	A	P
R	O	M	E		A	S	S	E	S		T		I	A	C	O
A	L	E	E		R	I	E	T	A		A		A	L	E	E
			N	D	I	E		R	O	N	A	D	I	E		
		L	A	T	O	S		S	N	E	E	R				
A	V	I	S		S	T	E	D		G	A	S	M	E	N	
L	E	A	S	T		A	M	M	E		E	T	A			
I	N	N	S		P	R	I	O	R		P	L	U	M		
C	O	G		P	O	S	E	D		C	R	O	D	E		
E	T	C		S	U	E		E	L	E	M	E	N	T		
		N	I	A	T	I	A		S	L	E	D				
		I	M	S	T	Y	L	E		D	E	I	G	N	S	
V	I	N	E		I	M	A	G	E		C	O	O	L		
I	T	E	M		M	E	T	E	R		I	T	A	L	I	A
M	E	S	A		E	D	E	N		S	I	T	E	M		

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SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 2:30 p.m.
Five College Students ½ Price. Tickets at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, DATATIX and Springfield Civic Center. (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842.

Minutemen rack up first victory 82-76 over Zadar, after slow start

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

Some suggest the University of Massachusetts' 82-76 win over Zadar (Yugoslavia) Saturday night in the Curry Hicks Cage was merely an exhibition game, its significance not deserving of statistical recognition.

Regardless of whether the win counts on their record or the statistics are included in the season totals, first year Coach Ron Gerlufsen and his team passed the test against a good, not to mention big Yugoslavian team.

"We treated it like a real game," said Gerlufsen. "But I was really surprised by the size of the crowd considering we didn't really publicize the game."

Nearly 3000 fans saw the Minutemen start slowly, falling behind by as many as 15 points in the first half, before Donald Russell and John Hempel iced the second half comeback win from the foul line.

UMass shot poorly in the first half mostly due to poor shot selection, while the Yugoslavians, led by let lefty jump shooter Branko Skroce (27 points) broke to a 29-21 lead with 8:25 left in the half and pushed that lead to 41-26 with 4:25 left. The Minutemen closed the gap to 48-38 at the half.

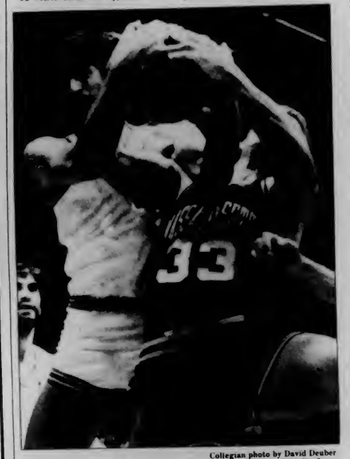
The UMass offense struggled in the first half, especially Hempel, who finally got on track in the second half. The 6'7" sophomore scored 28 points (9 for 24 shooting, 10 of 12 from line) and grabbed a career high 17 rebounds.

"I thought John rebounded extremely well against taller people," said Gerlufsen. "Offensively we talked about getting better shots out of our offense."

Hempel began to heat up as he and Edwin Green (15 points, 10 rebounds) hit jump shots while Donald Russell handled things from the foul line. Russell shot 12 for 14 from the line and had several key free throws down the stretch.

UMass turned the ball over eight times. Russell and Craig Smith did not turn the ball over the entire game and Carl Smith's three turnovers were the only mistakes attributed to the backcourt.

UMass scored the first eight points of the second half to close the gap to 48-46 and Zadar began to miss the 15 foot jump shots they were making in the first half. The Minutemen spread the offense and Russell and Hempel made key free throws in the last five minutes before Green capped the win off with a reverse slam at the buzzer.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

GIMME THAT BALL! — John Hempel fights with a member of the Yugoslavian team in Saturday night's game, in which UMass was victorious, 82-76.

★ football

continued from p. 12

tercepted a UMass pass and ran 30 yards for the touchdown. Barnett McGrath and Jim Simeone were combined 4 for 19 and 86 yards on the day.

Northeastern jumped out to a 10-0 lead on a 12 yard run by Mark Curtain and a 48 yard field goal by Geoff Hart. Senior tri-captain Rich Jenkins (3 carries 49 yards) pulled UMass with three points with a 24 yard touchdown run.

After NU pushed the lead up to 10 points again, Barnwell scampered 27 yards for a touchdown but the late turnovers sealed the defeat for UMass.

The loss gives UMass a 3-7 record for the year, the worst record since the 1968 Minutemen went 2-8.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
Is now hiring 50 Drivers.
Preferrable to have acess to a car & be able to work until 4:30 AM.
$30 BONUS for any employee hired before 11/22/83 who is willing to work through 12/23/83.
Drivers presently ave. from $6 to $8/hour. Apply ONLY in person between 7 pm - 10 pm
Domino's Pizza across from Stop & Shop in Hadley.
We are also hiring phone persons must have own transportation.

LEGAL ASSISTANT INTERNS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Spring 1984 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under the supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information about the internship, contact Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Completed applications are due Tuesday, November 22, 1983, at the Office of Internships. Writing sample required.

Building Careers in the Arts
Free Workshops
Monday , November 21, 1983
Campus Center - 7-9:30 PM
MANAGING THE PERFORMING ARTIST
with
Fred Fierst, Attorney, Northampton
and
Yvette Schumer, Agent/Manager
New York City
Covers entertainment law and role of the agent/manager in performing arts.
To register for this FREE workshop, please call the Arts Extension Service, 545-2360.
Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service of the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst with the support of the University Arts Council.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office Cc 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% • discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION WORK AVAILABLE

The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

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Panesonic port AM/FM/cass stereo 16 W. exc cond $120 Steve 546-4167

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1976 Toyota Corona well maintained, best offer 586-5122

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Hospitel Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

Couch - black & white $30 665-2639

JVC 65 watt receiver, digital, etc. $250 and Acousti-phas speakers $300. both for $500 worth at least $900 retail must sell - leaving school! Steve 549-6353

Size 40 Peacoat 100% wool super warm $60 call Debb 6-8478

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

Run for Ritter Road Race: The Road Race Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions: Prize Director, T-Shirt Director, First-aid Director, Course Director, Greek and Dormitory Directors, P.A. Director, Water Director, Clen-up Director, Finish Line Director, Computer Director, Treasurer, Police Director, Student Recruiter. All positions are voluntary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the table on the first floor of the Newman Center. Applications are being accepted until 12/2.

INSTRUCTION

Tutor Needed: Phil 110 (logic), Will pay well. Contact Leah: 546-8280

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Spring 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. Applications due Tuesday, November 22, at Office of Internships. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

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Stolen blue knapsack - books for classes not for resale. Please return to 420 Student Union no questions asked reward $10 545-0341

Please return my leather gloves. Your wish = my commend. Great sentimental velue. REWARD. 546-6933

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• • Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe • • Motor Coech Transportetion • • ocean front accommodation7 night • • • Welcome Party with FREE BEER • *Make reservations Now and Seve $20* • Check out our table in the • • CC Concourse or call 546-5422 •
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C. Kostro get psyched for a super year at Pike. Thanks love your little sis

Muttonface: Have a great B-day. May a St. Bernard fall in love with your knee. Guess Who!

BECCII 31 DTYGLI

Larry & Neil Smith: Happy Birthday yous guys! I'm glad we've got another wonderful year ahead of us. I couldn't ask for better brothers. I love both. We'll have a celebration you won't forget. Kim

Leslie Pessin Happy Birthday 20 years! This is when the real fun supposedly begins! We love you MIK, ID, KVK

P. Dioll looking forward to a great year at Pike love your Lil' Sis

Happy Birthday Stephie Baby! You're almost legal to do anything! From Me

Bahamas Spring Break from $45.00 Accomadation, Air, Transfers, Free Rum Parties, cruise and more! For info call Chris at 549-0533

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• Attention Fell Greduetes! • • on Mon Nov 28-Fri Dec 2 9 am-5 pm • • Yearbook Portraits • • will be taken • • for appointment call 545-2874 • • up through Nov 23 or • • sign-up on portreit detes • • in Room 178 CC •

Liz Happy Belated Birthday. Will you forgive us? Hope you had a great day! You're a great friend. XXXOOO Mike, Glenn, Eric

My dearest Petricia and Erin: sweet dreams! Love Donald

All cultural center and clubs, craftspeople, artists and musicians interested in participating in the Orchard Hill/Central Holiday Festival please contact Debbie at 665-7020 or John at 546-6534

Heppy Birthday Anni What are you up for? Hot Tubs and champagne? Have a great one! Love always, Scott

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Genesis Hartford Civic Center Dec 1 will pay! Call 546-6375 or 546-6368 keep trying!

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Going to Lancaster, Pennsylvania (near Phila.) Wed, Nov 23 returning Sunday have room for 4 call Matt 6-5530

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SHARON KEIL

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Room in quiet comfortable house, Route 9 before Belchertown. Seeking older student. 50 yds to bus. 323-4528 5-12 PM

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Heve a lingerie show and win free lingerie! Free gift! Xmas is coming so get some friends together. Call Heidi at 546-4237 today!

Sports

Hockey, soccer finish third in nation

Hockey loses 3-2 in semifinal to Old Dominion

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA — The University of Massachusetts field hockey team had to overcome a lot this weekend. First, the Minutewomen lost a 3-2 overtime thriller to Old Dominion despite Megan Donnelly's tying goal with 10 seconds left in the regulation period. Then, they had to fight the let down of playing in the consolation game.

Patricia Shea overcame too. After suffering a possible fractured forearm against ODU, the senior goalie lead UM to a third place finish as the Minutewomen overcame Northwestern 2-1 on penalty strokes Sunday at the NCAA Championships at Franklin Field.

Shea, who was named to the Coaches All-American Team and made the All-Tournament Team, kept UMass in the consolation game as the UMass offense sputtered in the first half and into the second. With six minutes left, the Minutewomen broke loose and unleashed their offensive barrage.

"We were very flat as the game first started," UMass Coach Pam Hixon said. "Consolation games are hard to play. We were disappointed after losing a tough game to ODU."

Donnelly, who was also selected to the All-Tournament Team, along with Pam Moryl, tied the game at 29:21 off a Sue Packard corner and the game went into overtime where the UMass domination continued. Northwestern finally broke out with two minutes to go in the overtime and fired six straight corners at Shea and the UMass defense. UM stopped them and the game went into stroke-offs...

The game was tied after the first stroke-off and both Moryl and Northwestern super-scorer Lisa Griswold scored in the second stroke-off so it was even when Patti Smith scored the game winner.

Shea said that she was not tense during the stroke-offs though she dove several times on her sore arm and ran the show in the net.

Against ODU, the defending National Champions controlled the midfield and, by doing so, offensively dominated the game.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SLAPSTICK — Sue Packard fights for posession of the ball. UMass was defeated by ODU 3-2 in O.T. but came back to win over Northwestern 2-1.

UM, which was outshot 22-3 by ODU, took the early lead in the semifinal game as Moryl drove the length of the field and snuck the ball past goalie Lynn Currie at 19:15 of the first half.

"We scored almost too early," Hixon said. "It seemed like we didn't know what to do with the ball. We were almost desperate when we should have been in the driver's seat."

ODU stopped UM passes and kept the pressure on but the UM backfield of Carol Progulske, Lil Hultin, Andrea Muccini and Nancy Goode kept ODU scoreless.

Goode was a key as she marked ODU high scorer Christy Morgan throughout the first half. However, with less than two minutes gone in the second half, Goode was struck in the head with the ball and had to leave the game.

And Morgan let loose. The junior All-American tied the score at 19:25 and assisted on a Jennifer Walsh goal as ODU took the 2-1 lead.

However, ODU did not let up and when Shea sat on a ball it resulted in a penalty shot for Dawn Hill with 5:38 remaining. Hill scored and ODU went on to win.

"Massachusetts was never out of it," ODU Coach Beth Anders said. "It was a battle. Their defense was solid. I thought that break through would take a lot and it did."

Old Dominion came out as the National Champions on Sunday when it defeated the University of Connecticut 3-1 in triple overtime.

As injuries haunt, UM losesto N.C. in semifinal play

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

ORLANDO — After struggling, but winning, through the season with injuries, almost no bench and little scoring power, the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team saw the dream of reaching the Final Four almost turn into a nightmare when three more injuries hampered the team's prize defense resulting in a 2-1 loss to defending Champion North Carolina on Saturday.

The Minutewomen are known and respected for their never-say-die toughness and comeback ability and proved it in Sunday's 1-0 consolation win over the University of Connecticut which gave the team a third-place finish nationally. The underdog team also came back as Northeast Champs.

Leaving UMass Thursday night on the way to Florida, the team was confident in its ability. However, on Friday the Minutewomen's best defender, Lori Stukes, sprained her knee and would sit out the remaining games.

If that was not enough, defenders Michelle Rodney and Deanna Denault hurt their ankles in action on Saturday as the UMass defense began to get very small.

Only three defenders remained and Denault and Rodney hobbled about the field for their team. Rodney played so well in the effort that she received a game ball, along with UMass goaltender Jeanne Paul.

UMass held its ground defensively in the first half of the semifinal match against NC and Paul played outstanding guarding the net. But it would not last long as the wear and tear of a non-stop NC team with a large bench broke through the thin layer of UM defense.

April Heinrichs snuck past the defense and went in on Paul alone, scoring 7:42 into the second half. The goal put UMass back a step as it lost the sharpness it was playing with in the first half.

Amy Machin scored an insurance goal with 5:27 left in the game on a head shot which hit the left post and bounced past a helpless Paul. The UM goalie made 11 saves to NC goalie Beth Huber's one as the Tar Heels outshot UMass 16-3.

"For her being a freshman she played the best game I could have expected out of her," UM Coach Kalekeni Banda said of Paul, who was undefeated before this game.

UConn, which was undefeated before the playoffs, defeated UMass 1-0 earlier in the season. The game started out evenly until at 12:20 of the second, Nadia Komarowski took a pass from Debbie Haracklewicz and, beating the defense, forced the goalie out and slid the shot into the right corner.

After light rain all morning, hurricane-like wind and rain forced the ball out of bounds many times with minutes to go. In one instance Paul caught a UConn shot which slipped through her hands and into the net, but UConn had been called offside before the shot. The final game between George Mason and NC was postponed until this morning.

Spikers sweep Indians, become ECAC champs

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Storybooks endings are not always fictional. Occasionally, a real life script has just as good an ending...if not better. Just ask the University of Massachusetts volleyball team, correct that — champions.

The topseeded spikers traveled to Springfield this weekend, to compete in the ECAC tournament and lived up to their billing.

UMass faced Northeastern University in its first match and was looking to avenge a late season loss to the Lady Huskies. The match went all five games of the three out of five series. UMass won the first two games, only to see N.U. fight back and take games three and four. In the decisive fifth game, UMass pulled all the stops and would not be denied. The spikers fought hard for their 15-11 victory and birth into the ECAC finals.

"That match was incredible, it was tough to see either team lose in that match," UMass Coach Elaine Sortino said.

The other contest pitting C.W. Post against Springfield College was played to the five game limit as well. In that match-up, Springfield came away victorious and the stage was set for a UMass vs. Springfield grand finale.

UMass was about to face its biggest challenge of the year. There was no turning back; they had to produce. The young team responded admirably. The performance lead Sortino to call it "a beautiful volleyball match, and the greatest night of our volleyball program."

The key to the three game sweep (15-7, 15-2, 15-10) by the Minutewomen was their team play. Individual names could be given but there is not enough room to give the whole team and coaching staff justice.

The young team played hard all season and on this weekend. Everyone was playing well, everything fell into place and they "brought home the bacon," according to Sortino.

There are no more scheduled matches or meetings for the champs or their followers. Anyone interested however, can visit the ECAC championship trophy in Sortino's office anytime, just don't try and take away her newest piece of furniture.



Collegian photo by David Deaber

SOCCERCHASE — The Minutewomen's Stacey Flionis battles for the ball in an earlier game. UMass finished third in the NCAA finals.

Football loses to N.U., 31-14

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

The 1983 University of Massachusetts season started in disappointing fashion with a 45-13 loss to Toledo and a 17-0 loss to Holy Cross, and Saturday it ended in equally disappointing fashion when the Huskies of Northeastern handed the Minutemen a 31-14 loss before 4200 at Northeastern.

As the case has been the entire year the Minutemen were victims of turnovers as Northeastern turned UMass turnovers into fourth quarter touchdowns.

With the score 17-14 Northeastern, UMass tailback George Barnwell (22 yards, 114 yards) fumbled on the Northeastern 25 yardline. The Huskies drove 75 yards for the touchdown an 11 yard run by Gary Benoit.

Then, NU's Shawn O'Malley closed the door on the UMass season when he in-

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Presidential candidate the Reverend Jesse Jackson.
photo by Ed Cohen

Due to conflicting reports about what Jesse Jackson said at the Nov. 12 rally in Washington and the outrage of many people at the reporters' analysis, *Nummo News* has agreed to print portions of Jackson's Presidential Annoucement to achieve a more balanced coverage.

...We are here to heed the call of this nation's highest and noblest principles that we might fulfill our mission to defend the poor, make welcome the outcast, deliver the needy, and be the source of hope for people yearning to be free everywhere.

...we are here that we might fulfill the promise of democracy and assure equal protection under the law and equal regard within the law for all...that we might elevate the lot of common humanity and build a functional new rainbow coalition spanning lines of color, sex, age, religion, race, region and national origin; that we might set a new moral tone and usher in a reconciling and redemptive spirit.

...I offer myself to the American people, not as a perfect servant, but as a public servant. I offer myself and my service as a vehicle to give a voice to the voiceless, representation to the unrepresented and hope to the downtrodden.

As I look out over the landscape of America and see 10 million able-bodied men and women who are actively seeking employment but unable to find jobs -- as I read with sorrow about the record number of foreclosures on homes and farms because people who have worked all their lives are unable to make the mortgage notes -- as I behold families sleeping in automobiles and under bridges and standing humbly and shamefully in cheese lines because they have no food in the wealthiest nation on earth -- as I witness 3 million additional people added to the welfare rolls --as I see schools being closed and jails being built, teachers being fired and jailers being hired -- as I watch our national tax code become increasingly regressive, unfair, and full of wasteful, unjustifiable subsidies for big corporations and wealthy individuals -- as I watch the leaders of the nation's largest corporations use windfall tax breaks for foreign investment, conglomerate mergers, acquisitions, and other fast buck schemes which add nothing to our national levels of employment, productivity, or output -- as I witness students cry because educational opportunity grants and loans are no longer available to enable them to attend college -- as I watch the distress of the senior citizens who are terrified because they fear their Social Security benefits will be taken from them -- as I watch our government join forces with undemocratic, oppressive regimes in South Africa, the Philippines, and El Salvador and see our flag burned by nations because we are thought to be a contradiction of the freedom we proclaim -- as I watch American soldiers die needlessly on foreign battlefields in undeclared wars without clear missions -- as I observe our unfair immigration policies and watch our Mexican neighbors being met at our borders by armed guards and Haitian refugees licked up in concentration camps while

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Chaka and Pieces Make a A "Dream" Come True

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff



photo by Segun Eubanks

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

"They were supposed to be the warm-up group but instead they stole the show," was the feeling of most spectators after "Pieces of A Dream," a group of young musicians from Philadelphia, opened for the UPC-Duke Ellington Committee production of Chaka Khan on Saturday, Nov. 19. "Pieces," which is produced by renowned jazz and contemporary saxaphonist, Grover Washington Jr., put on an excellent display of diversity and talent as they explored the realms of contemeporary Black music.

The group consists of four young men with an abundance of musical and creative talent. Bass, electric bass and lead vocals were handled beautifully by 21 yr. old Libra, Cedric Napoleon. On the drums was a 21 yr. old Scorpio, Curtis Harmon. James Lloyd, a 19 yr. old Virgo, gave an amazing performance on keyboard, synthesizer, and grand piano. The newest member of the group, 20 yr. old Randy Bowland, added new dimension to the "Pieces" sound on lead guitar.



photo by Segun Eubanks

Chaka Khan seemed to be more in the mood for jazz than her popular hits. While she rhapsodized a few jazz songs beautifully, she forgot some of the words to a few of her own hits.

Electrifying as always, Chaka wiggled across stage and at one point was helped down into the front row to charm a few of the young men up close.

While at the show, people danced and screamed and sang along with her, but expressed some disappointment after the show. Valerie Singleton, a UMass Legal Studies junior said, "I was more impressed with "Pieces of A Dream"(the opening act of the concert); they're really talented." This statement echoed the sentiments of much of Saturday night's audience.

After weeks of buying tickets and clothes, of planning and preparation, the concert-goers were disappointed with a show that was too short and in which the vocalist was often practically inaudible.

The length of the show can be blamed on the group's touring schedule, while the poor acoustics must be attributed to the Fine Arts Center where bands always seem to drown out their vocalists.

But with Chaka's strong vocal abilities, and equally strong personality, her presence was definitely heard, felt and seen, from the moment she stepped out on stage in a red, hugging top, with a V-style back and black leather loin strips, and red leather boots.

Although people grumbled later about the price of the tickets, everyone thoroughly enjoyed Chaka Khan's bluesy interjections, jazz annotations, and interplay with the band. Though Chaka will always be Chaka, she is also reminiscent of Tina Turner.

They opened the show with a couple of jazz numbers, one mellow the other up-beat. Cedric Napoleon sang a love ballad from "Pieces" upcoming album, then the group moved into a few up-beat R&B instrumentals that brought many people to their feet. James Lloyd even used his synthesizer to "scratch" which made the beboppers in the audience very happy.

"Pieces" closed with up-tempo jazz numbers and solos from each band member. With particularly strong performances from bass and keyboards "Pieces of A Dream" proved in the opinion of this reviewer, to be one of the most talented and diversified groups in the music industry today. Although the strongest emphasis is on jazz, "Pieces" crosses over the lines of contemporary music "labels", i.e. Rhythm and Blues, Funk, etc., that too many of us restrict ourselves to.

In a back stage interview after the show we found that the members of "Pieces" are not only talented but very friendly and easy going. The group, which celebrated their eighth anniversary in October, feels that the manager they've had since jr. high school, along with Philadelphia's great jazz heritage and current musicians have been the groups's strongest influence. "We try to be very versatile," said Napoleon, "we play in front of groups such as The Duke Ellington Orchestra and people such as Chaka or Rick James."

This is the second time "Pieces" has appeared in the Valley, and if it was up to this reviewer it would not be the last.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Boston held the final elections for mayor. Eighteen students from UMass went to Boston that day to support the campaign for Mel King. As most people know, Mel King lost the election by a considerable margin. However, the effect that his campaign had on the Boston political arena was far greater than many people realize.

The Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA) and the Third World Caucus of the Student Senate provided vans on three separate occassions during the course of the King campaign. Students went to Boston to vote, campaign, and do any thing that they could to help Mr. King. Many of the students were not even from the Boston area but they felt that it was important to support the campaign. Special thanks is given to all those students who participated in the effort.

I traveled to Boston with the feeling that I could contribute to a very vital, historical event that was taking place. To me the thought of a Black mayor in Boston was electrifying. It took a little while for the thought to sink in though.

A Black mayor in Boston, Mass.? The city where racial violence is as common now as it was 25 years ago? OK,wait a minute; a Black mayor in a city where a Black businessman was attacked with an American flag (KKK style) *on the steps of city hall???* You mean the city that has a major investigation (which never gets past that stage) every few months because of white cops shooting Black youth? Kevin H. White's city? No way! A Black man could never win in that city. I'm from Boston myself. I've seen race riots in my high school, I've been chased out of Charlestown, and I've been called "nigger" too many times in Boston.

In spite of all this, I knew that I had to do my part in helping Mel. After all Mel had been helping Boston for so many years. He was even good friends witth my parents, and he was a good man. So I went to Boston four times during the course of the campaign.

The first time I went was when Jesse Jackson and Dick Gregory spoke in Boston in support of Mel King. Jackson and Gregory were very dynamic and the crowd was very large and enthusiastic. But Mel started talking about this "Rainbow Coalition" and about bringing Boston together. And I thought that maybe he might have a slight chance. His support extended beyond the Black community and even though Boston's only so-called Black newspaper, *The Banner*, did not support King, he was still holding his own.



Mr. and Mrs. Mel King.

photo by Ed Cohen

The next time I went down was for the primaries. We went door to door encouraging people to vote. It was cold but we hung in there. We decided to go to the Park Plaza Hotel to Mel's reception. It was there that I saw the most amazing thing I've ever seen in Boston. Over 2,000 people of every size, age and color, all together in the same place for the same thing: Mel King.



UMass students with mayoral candidate Mel King in front of his Dorchester headquarters. photo by Ed Cohen

Then when it was announced the Mel *won* the primaries and was going on th the finals. I thought, 'He *can* win! A Black mayor in Boston!' And I went outside the hotel and rallied and danced with all these people from different backgrounds. Black and white, young and old, together, and there were no fights, and no pick pockets, or purse snatching. If you are from Boston you know how unusual that is.

Even though Mel lost the vote, his reception at the Sheraton Hotel had a clear sense of victory. As Mel put it, "Both Ray Flynn and I are winners today." For over 10 minutes the audience cheered and chanted, "Mel King, Rainbow!" And although Mel only received 34 per cent of the vote, he created a sense of change in Boston.

Ray Flynn, the Mayor-elect, is supposed to be very liberal although if you look at his political record you'd never know it. Flynn knows that he must represent the people of Boston fairly. Boston will no longer allow its politicians to run racist, big-business oriented government. Because, Mel showed the people of Boston that they can make the difference.

JACKSON continued from page 1

our Canadian neighbors and refugees from Poland and the Soviet Union are greeted with open arms and resettlement assistance -- as I witness astronomical increases in poverty, unemployment, and preventable disease on Indian reservations and witness the reckless use of the powers of our government to usurp land and other national resources that rightfully belong to Native Americans -- as I witness increasing discrimination against people because of their sexual preferences -- and as I watch our Department of Justice refuse to enforce civil rights laws, aggressively oppose civil rights laws and lead the effort to dismantle federal civil rights enforcement machinery, it is clear to me that if America stands before the mirror of justice it must answer Ronald Reagan's question "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" with a resounding "NO!"

Thus, I seek the Presidency to serve the nation at a level where I can help restore a moral tone, a redemptive spirit and a sensitivity to the poor and dispossessed of this nation.

I seek the Presidency because I want to affirm my belief that leadership is colorless and genderless, and that the sole hallmark of a true leader is not the skin color he or she received from God, but the ability of the person to bring competence, compassion and fairness to the sacred trust that the people elect their officials to discharge.

I seek the Presidency because I am disturbed that the future of our nation is in jeopardy when nearly half of our citizens who are eligible to vote are so disenchanted with years of promise without performance that they think voting is worthless.

...I am firmly convinced that there must be a new litmus test for measuring the nation's greatness. Our nation's greatness must be measured by our ideals and plans, and how closely we approximate them.

...In the days ahead, I will supply detailed positions on the varied issues we feel are important in this election. Today, I want to focus on the basic themes of my campaign and provide an outline of the new course for renewal and revival of our nation.

My candidacy will be a quest for a just society and peaceful world. Domestically, we must replace Reaganomics and new federalism with new legislative enactments and strategies in the areas of demand-oriented and training policies, tax reform, trade policy, immigration, civil rights enforcement, military and foreign policy, and health education and welfare policies.

We must recognize, as did Dr. King, that we need to develop a world house. Likewise, we must appreciate that the world has become a global village where military resources alone will not supply peace. Accordingly, my foreign policy proposals will seek to emphasize negotiations over confrontation, gunboat and big stick diplomacy, military adventurism and racial insensitivity; and will seek to measure human rights for all human beings by one yard stick. We can no longer continue to send mixed signals in the world. We can no longer define democracy as majority rule in America and minority rule in South Africa. We cannot condemn the invasion and occupation of foreign lands by the Soviet Union and engage in the same actions ourselves. Our foreign policy must make it clear that America, regardless of the practices of other nations, will participate in international affairs with one set of rules.

...We will choose the democratic forces over the aristocratic forces, and will seek Third world economic and democratic political development through persuasion rather than invasion, imposition and intimidation...Likewise, we will fight for a bilateral verifiable arms freeze and a reduction in the arms race. We will emphasize bilateral and multilateral over unilateral actions and assume creative and aggressive leadership internationally in keeping our responsibilities as a world power. We will seek normalized ties with all nations and will pursue unconditional dialogue but never compromise our basic national security interests, our transcendent values and our principles.

Thomas Jefferson once observed that "no man has a natural right to commit aggression on the equal rights of another." Despite this wise admonition, Ronald Reagan has led us down a shameful course of retreat from civil rights and women's rights. He has opposed the ERA, retarded civil rights enforcement, presided over the demise of the Civil Rights Commission and instructed the government's lawyers to oppose affirmative action and other needed equitable

continued on page 3

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Giving Positive Motivation and Practical Help: Upward Bound

by Donette Wilson and
Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Many studies have shown that urban public schools have not sufficiently prepared young minority and low-income students for post-secondary education.

When a student begins to do poorly or to show low motivation toward his or her education the student is often ignored and discourgaged or even rejected by the school system.

For students who have the potential to excel but who have never been given the opportunity or encouragement, there is a place for them to turn to for help. Upward Bound is a federally-funded, college-preparatory program designed to provide positive motivation and an extra push for low-income or first-generation students, those whose parents do not have college degrees.

There are over 440 Upward Bound programs nationwide and one of the most renowned is UMass/Amherst's Upward Bound (UB) program in the New Africa House.

Charles Bohdi has been the Director of the Amherst program for four years and Assistant Director Bryant "Mr. B" Lewis started at UB as a summer counselor nine years ago.

Upward Bound developed out of the Great Society programs of Lyndon Johnson in the mid-1960's. Amherst UB was first funded in 1966 under the School of Education and is currently under the division of Student Affairs.

"The true founders of Upward Bound," said Lewis, "were the brothers and sisters in the street who created the pressures to make the government respond to the needs of the people."

UB offers a wide range of academic resources to qualified students. The Amherst program recruits ninth and tenth grade students from Springfield, Holyoke, Amherst and other Western Mass areas. The program assesses the students' academic standing and their potential for college-preparatory work.

Once students are accepted into UB they participate in academic, career and family counseling as well as tutorials and cultural activities. The program works closely with parents, educating them around their roles and responsibilities in the school systems. UB also helps students schedule the proper classes and meet with guidance counselors and teachers.

There are two phases to the Upward Bound academic program, the first of which is a six-week summer program on the UMass campus which all UB students attend. Fifteen college-preparatory and basic skills courses are offered for students to either get ahead for the coming year or to make up courses they failed the previous year.

There is a pre-test that enables the placing of students into the proper classes and a post-test that measures the amount of growth by the students. "These tests give us a much better idea of the students' growth," said Lewis. "Many of our students increase two to three grade levels over the summer."

Along with the academic portion of the summer program a great many other activities are offered. Arts activities such as dance, drama, music, martial arts, etc. play an important role in developing students' creativity and cultural awareness. Students also participate in sports activities, field trips, and education projects.

There are four UB programs on campus over the summer and they participate in many inter-program activities. "We have sports competitions and a college bowl every summer," said Lewis. "It gives students a chance to meet people from different places."

The second phase of UB takes place during the regular academic year. Area coordinators go to the areas to counsel students and are responsible for tutorials and meetings.



Amherst Upward Bound students participate in a college bowl as part of the 1983 summer UB activities.

photo by Ed Cohen

Perhaps the most important service that UB offers its students is giving them ongoing encouragement and confidence. Mulazimuddin Rasool, Springfield Area Coordinator, says, "We are creating the type of environment to help our students grow and thrive."

Rasool has developed a Needs Assessment program that will give UB a better idea of what skills are most needed by students. "Study skills, math skills and confidence are what is most needed," said Rasool.

Upward Bound serves all types of students although it is often considered to be a "minority" program. "This is a grave misperception that we are trying to change," said Lewis. Bohdi added that there is a federal mandate for the program to reflect the ethnic composition of the school systems they work with.

Although direct service to students ends once they complete high school, many UB college students come back to help their younger peers, see friends, share experience and to get a little more encouragement from the Upward Bound staff. "The program is designed not only to get students into college but to provide them with the skills to complete a college curriculum," said Bohdi.

Analida Munera, a 1982 Upward Bound graduate, is a good example of the program's success. Munera is a sophomore at UMass majoring in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration. She is also a Resident Assistant (RA) in Emerson dormitory.

Munera said that UB helped her "get adjusted to college life." Academically Munera adds that "Rhetoric and pre-calculus at 'the Bound' gave me a head start. I knew what to expect. My time management and study habits improved." Munera said that UB helped all the students see the benefits of education.

"Now that I'm at UMass, they (UB staff members) always keep in touch...UB is a very good connection to have. It's like a big family," said Munera. She added that UB is very supportive but the individual student must take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Like all human services programs, Upward Bound has had to struggle very hard for sufficient funding in recent years. During the last funding cycle Reagan proposed budget cuts that would eliminate 370 UB programs.

Due to strong lobbying by the New England Association of Educational Opportunity and the National Council of Educational Opportunity Association, the cutbacks were stopped. "We were able to turn the problem around," said Bohdi, "and instead of a two-thirds cut we received a $156,000 increase." Bohdi added, "It is quite a statement to get through the guns of Ronald Reagan with an *increase*."

"There is a need to see the program continue," said Lewis. "Our success has been unequivocably proven."

The battle is still not over for the Upward Bounds across the country. In Reagan's most recently submitted budget proposal, the request for UB was zero.

Media Prints, Sandinist Style

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Staff



"NICARAGUA: Images of the Revolution," is an exhibit of Nicaraguan posters and prints presently on display at the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery in the New Africa House. UMass student and WMLASC member, Brandon Fine gathered the collection while in Nicaragua from February to June of this year.

In a printed statement at the gallery, Fine describes the exhibit as containing messages from the "streets, markets, schools, factories and rural communities (about the) history, health care, military defense and adult education" of the Nicaraguan people since the Sandinista victory of 1979.

In an interview, Fine said that when he traveled to Nicaragua on his own, "the posters appeal(ed) to me politically and visually." When he approached poster hangers, including members of the Sandinist Worker's Confederation, students, workers and church members, most people gave him a free copy. Several of the posters he bought.

Of the printed messages, many celebrate the Nicaraguan people's strength, support people's war and condemn U.S. intervention. One newspaper page commemorates the anniversary of the death of Augusto Sandino, the Nicaraguan leader who was killed by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan National Guards in 1934.

Fine acknowledges that wide use of these media prints points not only to the success of the Sandinistas' literacy campaign, but also to the reality that Nicarguans' daily lives are not abstracted from politics. Says Fine, "This is both propaganda and education."

"NICARAGUA: Images of the Revolution" runs at the Augusta Savage Art Gallery through December 2.

continued from page 2

remedies.

I will fight for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Likewise, I intend to make enforcement of the Voting Rights Act and other civil rights laws a major national issue in the 1984 campaign. Blacks, Hispanics, women and the poor are not apathetic; we are oppressed....Thus, this candidacy is much more than just *a* man running for *an* office.

...This administration has turned its back on civil rights, human rights and the poor, both in this country and in the world....My concern is to chart a *new* course...to fight for education based on one's ability rather than the ability to pay; to fight to provide health care for all Americans on the basis of need and not wealth...to provide a strong and adequate national defense, but end the massive waste, fraud, abuse and other unnecessary costs of the military; to campaign on behalf of a rational and fair immigration policy; to move beyond our current racial, sexual and class battlegrounds to economic and political commongrounds; and to change the present course of our foreign policy so we can again be respected in the world community, not just feared.

...Currently, America rejects and excludes more people than it accepts and includes. Accordingly, I would like to use this candidacy to help build a new rainbow coalition of the rejected that will include Whites, Blacks, Hispanics, Indian and Native Americans, Asians, women, young people, poor people, old people, gay people, laborers, small farmers, small businesspersons, peace activists and environmentalists. If we remain separated, we will forever remain poor and powerless. But, if we come together around our common economic plight and a humane political agenda, we won't be poor and powerless anymore.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Afrikan-American Soceity and the Malcolm X Center would like to thank the Office of Third World Afairs headed by Sherwood Thompson and the Third World Caucus for their diligent work throughout the Boston primary and right up to the general election.
By staffing the polls and lending their support toward the King candidacy, they showed that as students they are not removed from their neighborhoods and are willing to do more than just voice their opinion; but work to make their opinions and beliefs become a reality.
Although it's a thankless job, we the community are well aware of your service to the community. Thank you.

Signed,
Michael Nawls, Vice-President, Afrik-Am,
Co-coordinator, Malcolm X Center

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, as we listened to Mel King's concession speech, there was clearly a feeling of victory for the city Boston. Although Mr. King was defeated, never in Boston's history, filled with bussing, corruption, and racism, did a Black have a legitimate chance of winning, until Mel King with his "rainbow coalition," polled 36 per cent of the vote in the primary, and a substantial amount of votes in the general election.

Boston moved closer to the time when a man or woman's race will not play a factor when seeking a political position. We feel Mr. King planted the seed, and maybe on his fifth try, he will wear the title we had hoped he would achieve this past Tuesday, Mayor Mel King.

Signed,
The Malcolm X Center

Co-coordinator, Malcolm X Center

"Nicaragua: Images of the Revolution" will be shown at the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House from November 15-December 2.The posters, which were brought from Nicaragua, chronicle the last four years since the fall of the Somoza regime and the rise of the Sandinistas.
See write-up on page 3.

Tired of the meal plan? Eat lunch or dinner at *Yvonne's Place* for West Indian cooking at its best!! In the basement of New Africa House, Monday-Friday, 12:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday are student discount days.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday, November 21

NUMMO NEWS will publish a special Poetry and Arts issue during the week of November 28, and the deadline for all submissions of poetry, essays and drawings is Monday, November 21 at 5 p.m. Hand in your works to the *NUMMO* office, New Africa House 103.

Tuesday, November 22

U.S. Foreign Policy in Lebanon and the Middle East, discussion and debate, led by Stuart Schaar (History, Brooklyn College). Participating panelists include Morgan Brauman of Channel 22, Haim Gunner of UMass, Fred Lawson of Smith College, David Scwartz of Amherst and an Valley Advocate correspondent.
7:30 p.m., CC168, UMass

This panel discussion is part of the lecture series, *Lebanon: In Whose Interest?,* organized by the Educational Collective on World Affairs and is sponsored by the Commuter Collective, the Graduate Student Senate, the New Jewish Agenda and the SGA.

Tuesday, November 29

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority, will host an informational session.
7 p.m., Malcolm X Center in Southwest.

The Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center and the Coalition of Labor Union Women are sponsoring a series on "Strategies for Survival: Changing the Role of Women in the Economy." They will be held at Jones Library, 43 Amity St., Amherst, from 7-9 p.m. on November 29 and December 6.

November 29: Joan Sweeney, Co-director, Women's Educational Equity Project
Topic: Women's Work and the Creation of Jobs in Franklin and Hampshire Counties
December 6: Elaine Sorenson, Professor of Economics, UMass
Topic: Comparable Worth and Pay Equity
For more information, call the Everywoman's Center, 5-0883.

Wednesday, November 30

Gloria Joseph, author and Hampshire College professor will speak on *Third World Women and Feminism.*
The talk is sponsored by the Third World Woman's Program.
For childcare, please call 5-0883 by November 25th.
7 p.m., UMass Campus Center, room to be announced.

Friday, December 2

Women of the Calabash, the African Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. Tickets cost $6 general, $8 contributing, $4 under 16/over 60, available at the UMass EveryWoman's Center, Food for Thought Bookstore, For the Record, Country Comfort, Womonfyre, World Eye Books in Greenfield and Main Music in Springfield.

The Third World Theater Program presents *A.B.C.: American Born Chinese,* a one-man show starring Charlie Chin. Tickets for the production cost $2 for students and $3 for general public.
8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium. For more information, call 5-0910.

Saturday, December 3

The Fifth Annual New England Third World Students Conference will be held at UMass. Colleges and universities from surrounding states will send representatives to meet, to discuss and to share ideas with all Third World campus organizations.
Students who want to coordinate housing, scheduling, public relations, booths, workships and hosting should contact CCEBMS, OTWA or BCP for more information.

Charlie Chin will hold a workshop on *12 Years of Asian-American Performance.*
For more information call Third World Theater, 5-0190.
2 p.m., location to be announced.

VITA BANK is a job referral service for minority students, sponsored by the SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

Have you listened to Concepto Latino lately? For Latin American music and news, tune into WMUA at 91.1 FM, Monday 7-11 Thursday 9-12, Friday 9-12 and Saturday, 1-3.

2,400 UMass workers settle contract with Regents

By BROOKE STATES

Unions representing 2,400 workers at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst campus have reached contract agreements with the Board of Regents of Higher Education. These are the first major collective bargaining agreements in which the Board has been involved.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA), representing 1,200 secretaries and technical workers signed off on a contract last week which gives them a 19 percent pay raise spread over the next three years, said Winniphred Stone, grievance officer and negotiating committee member.

"We won and strengthened contract language involving health hazards of video display terminals, asbestos, and the right to know about dangerous chemicals," she said.

The MTA also won maternity leave for part-time employees covered by the union.

"This is important because 85 percent of our people are female," Stone said.

"The Board of Regents' bargaining team which included people from this campus and the University President's office in Boston spent a lot of time in caucus among themselves. They did not seem to have a unified game plan," she said.

Local 1776 of the American Federation of City County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) also signed off on their contract last week. The local represents janitors, food service workers, and maintenance workers at the Amherst campus.

Benefits secured in a contract negotiated by a statewide coalition of AFSCME locals and unions include free tuition for union members at any state college or university except the Worcester Medical school, shift differentials, and a reduction in pay grades from seven to five, meaning that workers can reach their maximum salary in any one grade in five years instead of seven. The contract, which took six months to negotiate, involved 33 meetings between the different parties and contained a 19-percent pay raise spread over three years.

"This is a new contract bargained in a new way with a new employer -- the Regents. It is the first master contract," said Jonathan Tuttle, negotiating committee member and shop steward. Local 1776 had called since 1979 for a unified approach among the different bargaining units.

"There will be no major problems but a few bings at the beginning because we are dealing with a master contract. Once we get by those it will be all right," said Regents Vice Chancellor of Labor Relations Roy Milberry. "We all started the process with a little bit of trepidation. Both sides were a little bit slow in getting off the ground," he said.

According to the Board of Regents press release 98 percent of the classified employees in the Commonwealth's higher education system are covered by the master contract that AFSCME was involved in. However, the Massachussetts Society of Professors, which represents faculty on the Amherst Campus, is still negotiating a contract.

"We have met with the University Presidents's Office 35 to 40 times and are making some progress," Union President and Journalism professor Jim Boylan said.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 22, 1983

Science center proposed to help fight competition

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

State officials announced yesterday plans for a $6 million science center at the University of Massachusetts designed to help the University and the United States keep ahead of foreign competition in polymer science research.

The funds, which will be part of the capital outlay budget if approved by the legislature will be coupled with $14 million from the private sector, to make the polymer science lab at UMass perhaps the best in the world, according to Gerlad Indelicato, special education assistant to Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

"Japan and Germany, our biggest competitors in the field (of polymer research), are sending their PhD.'s to UMass to be trained."
— Gerald Indelicato, special education assistant to the governor

In an announcement made in the governor's office yesterday morning, Dukakis was joined by State Sens. Chester Atkins (D-Concord) and John Olver (D-Amherst) as well as by University President David C. Knapp and UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

"Japan and Germany, our biggest competitors in this field, are sending their PhD.'s to UMass to be trained," Indelicato said yesterday. "Our competitors are looking to us for training."

"There is also great interest from industry, and the governor is delighted to sponsor this type of funding," he said.

Atkins, Olver, Dukakis, Duffey and Knapp were not available for comment.

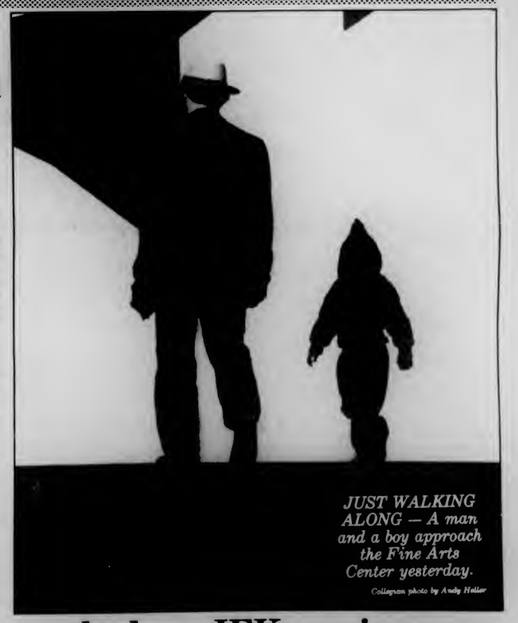
UMass' existing program in advanced plastics research, a joint venture of the university's chemistry, chemical engineering and polymer science departments has outgrown its quarters and needs sophisticated new equipment to remain competitive, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

The plans call for the creation of a Center for University of Massachusetts — Industry in Research on Polymers. This center would be jointly run and funded by the University, the National Science Foundation and 13 large industrial companies, including Gillette, General Electric and Monsanto.

Dukakis acknowledged that there are "risks" associated with involving profit-oriented corporations in the academic pursuit of knowledge, according to AP reports.

"There is certainly nothing revolutionary about the notion that a center of academic excellence should not scorn economic application," the Governor said.

Polymers are a group of chemical combines with a wide variety of commercial and industrial uses, including synthetic rubber, nylon, rayon and a host of plastics.



JUST WALKING ALONG — A man and a boy approach the Fine Arts Center yesterday.
Collegian photo by Andy Heller

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Oppression issues addressed by local institute . p. 3

Students react to "The Day After" . . . . . p. 4

The JFK legacy will live on . . . . . p. 5

Wrestlers open season today . . . . . p. 12

"We have the power to make this the best generation of mankind in the history of the world — or to make it the last."
— John F. Kennedy

Memories evoked on JFK anniversary

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

Warm and sunny weather greeted parade watchers in Dallas twenty years ago today, but in Amherst overcast skies better reflected the tragedy awaiting the nation.

That Friday afternoon at 12:30, Lee Harvey Oswald fired several rifle shots from the sixth floor of the Dallas School Book Depository, killing President John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

William F. Field, who was the University of Massachusetts Dean of Students then as now, recalls immediately telephoning the University Board of Trustees, who were meeting in Boston that afternoon.

"Nobody had the heart to continue as usual when they heard the news," Field said, "so I asked the board if we should close school. They said 'yes.'"

With school closed for the period just before Thanksgiving recess, Field called Peter Pan Bus Lines, knowing that many students would want to go home.

"The buses were lined up and leaving all day, one after the other," Field said.

The Reverend J. Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, was assistant director then.

"It was pandemonium on campus that day. People were fainting and we literally had to hold people up at services. We held special Chapel services all day and night, and many people would come in and just cry," Quigley said.

"Jack Kennedy had been here in October to dedicate the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College, and the news was stupifying," he said. "Many dreams were tied up with him, it seemed to be the end of a new era."

Robert L. Campbell, associate director of UMass Housing Services, was in the Air Force at the time.

"I was at the Almandorf base in Anchorage, Alaska when it happened, and we were immediately put on nationwide high alert status," Campbell said. "Our jet aircraft fighters were then armed with nuclear warheads."

Glenn Gordon, director of the UMass political science department, heard the news at the end of teaching a class at Michigan State University.

"My first impression was that the president of the University had been shot--it was too unbelievable that it had been Kennedy," he said.

The assassination was widely discussed among his fellow teachers, he said. "It was believed that it must have been some right-wing fanatic from Dallas who did it. When it was revealed that Lee Harvey Oswald, who seemed to be more of a left-winger, was responsible, there was an air of disbelief," Gordon said.

University President John W. Lederle, was at the Board of Trustees meeting in Boston. "There were conflicting stories for a while, and we were all in disbelief. We thought that the President was so well-protected. We wondered how the country would carry on without Kennedy," Lederle said.

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Hijacker's attempt fails at O'Hare

CHICAGO (AP) -

A man who said he had a bomb commandeered a Republic Airlines DC-9 Monday and demanded to speak to the Rev. Jesse Jackson, but was tackled and subdued by passengers, authorities said.

Four passengers were slightly injured during the scuffle. No bomb was found.

The passengers tied the man "spread-eagle" to the seats, using belts and anything else they could find, said passenger Esther Ahlteen of Sweden.

"He was running around hollering, erratic. He hit one of them passengers - and the passenger hit him back," said Sgt. Terry O'Donnell of the Police Department's special unit at O'Hare International Airport.

The man, identified by authorities as Rasul Ali Shakir and also known as Russell Chappelle, 33, of Detroit, was taken off the plane and into custody by the FBI, who said Shakir is a bus driver for the Detroit Department of transportation.



AP Laserphoto

TURKEY REUNION — President Reagan receives a live turkey from Lew Watts, Executive Vice President of the National Turkey Foundation, which will be donated to charity.

Lech Walesa plans price protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) —

Parliament broadened Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's ability to crack down on unrest, giving a defense council Monday some of the sweeping powers that were held under martial law.

Unanimous passage of the bill, which has been in the works for at least a month, came a day after Lech Walesa met with underground Solidarity leaders and endorsed a call for protests against the food price hikes the Communist government intends to impose in January.

"The working people cannot agree with the price hikes and it is the duty of the union to organize the struggle in defense of their interests," Walesa said in a joint statement with fugitive leaders Zbigniew Bujak of Warsaw, Bogdan Lis of Gdansk, Tadeusz Jedynak of Katowice and Eugeniusz Szumiejko of Wroclaw.

The meeting with fugitive Solidarity leaders was one of Walesa's boldest acts of defiance since his release from an 11-month martial law internment a year ago.

Asked to comment about Walesa's endorsement, a goverment spokesman, Andrzej Prochwicz, said: "Right now we have more important things on our mind than what Mr. Walesa is doing; mainly at the Sejm," Poland's parliament.

AROUND THE NATION

Deployment undaunted by debate

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The United States intends to follow a set schedule for shipping new nuclear missiles to western Europe and will prepare to put Pershing II rockets in West Germany after the German Parliament reaffirms its approval, an administration official said today.

Denying a report in *The Washington Post* that there would be a nine-month pause — until next September — between the first and second rounds of missile shipments, the official said there is no change in the five-year deployment schedule.

The schedule calls for installing 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands through 1988 unless a limitation accord is reached with the Soviet Union.

The first wave of cruise missiles was sent to Britain last Monday. West Germany is next on the schedule. The official, who declined to be identified, said preparations to receive nine Pershing II rockets would be undertaken soon after the West German Parliament, the Bundestag, concludes debate Tuesday.

The missiles, designed to reach Soviet territory, are due to be operational by the end of the year.

Five indicted on $130m tax fraud

NEW YORK (AP) —

Five businessmen were indicted Monday on charges of setting up more than $130 million in false income tax deductions for scores of executives and celebrities, including actor Sidney Poitier and TV producer Norman Lear.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani called the 63-count indictment "the most substantial tax fraud ever criminally charged."

He said there was "no evidence that they (the celebrities) were involved in criminal wrongdoing."

The defendants were accused of operating two securities houses in Manhattan, Sentinel Financial Instruments and Sentinel Government Securities, that traded fraudulently in U.S. Treasury securities.

According to the charges, the trading in Treasury notes was fraudulent because the defendants never actually bought or sold any. Meantime, the government charged, they helped clients to $130 million in false income tax deductions based on their purported trades.

When the purported deals lost money, investors could claim tax benefits.

AROUND THE REGION

Dukakis wants draft amendments

BOSTON (AP) — A bill that would deny scholarship aid to college students who don't register for the military draft was returned to the Legislature on Monday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is seeking two amendments.

His proposed changes would deny financial assistance only to those college students actually convicted in court of failure to register and would suspend the law's effective date until after the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the issue.

Both amendments were offered on the floor of the House in September and defeated. The bill won easy approval in the House and Senate after supporters argued that the state should help federal auuthorities enforce the draft law.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Walter DeFilippi, R-West Springfield, states: "No scholarship or student loan shall be awarded...to any student who has not registered with the selective service system of the armed forces of the United States."

At stake is an estimated $168 million in aid to higher education distributed by the state. Under the state constitution, both houses of the Legislature must either accept the governor's proposed amendments or resubmit the bill to him. If it is sent back, he must sign it or veto it.

Roadblock constitutionality upheld

GREENFIELD (AP) —

A Franklin County district judge Monday upheld the constitutionality of the state's drunken driving roadblocks, imposed by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis over the July Fourth holiday weekend.

The ruling, by Judge William McDonough, came in a case involving three people who were stopped and arrested July 2 by state police on Route 116 in Sunderland.

The suit was the first to challenge of the legality of the controversial police use of roadblocks.

State police stopped 503 motorists at the Sunderland roadblock and released all but the three defendants and five other drivers. The five were also charged with motor vehicle violations.

The three filed "motions to suppress," charging that the roadblock program violated constitutional standards governing unreasonable searches and seizures.

At a hearing, defense attorney Robert Bray of Greenfield said police detained motorists without cause.

Convicted murderer gets new trial

BOSTON (AP) —

A Somerville man convicted of murder in the clubbing death of an upstairs neighbor he believed was a Russian spy will get a new trial because of a ruling Monday by the state Supreme Court.

A Middlesex County jury had found Robert Guiliana guilty of first-degree murder in the Dec. 15, 1977, slaying of Dorothy Cyr, 47.

But the high court set aside the finding, which carried a mandatory life term without parole, and ordered a new trial for Guiliana, saying there were serious questions about whether he was legally responsible for his actions. "We conclude that the verdict is against the weight of the evidence, and that there is a substantial liklihood of a miscarriage of justice," the court said.

Acid Rain kills 4 out of 5 lakes

BOSTON (AP) —

Four out of every five Massachusetts lakes, streams and reservoirs may have been damaged by acid rain, according to the preliminary results of a statewide survey.

One-fifth of the waterways have been seriously damaged and three-fifths showed some effects from the problem, according to samplings of 1,500 of the state's 2,800 lakes and ponds in the Acid Rain Monitoring Project.

Lt. John Kerry, who has been working on a national solution to the problem, released the results with a promise to press the issue at the next meeting of the National Governors Association.

"We intend to make this a major part of the debate," Kerry said Sunday in Milton while workers monitored Houghton's Pond.



AP Laserphoto

MEMORIAL BILLBOARD — Jim McGonyle of Haverhill pauses to gaze at a billboard in Boston commemorating the 20th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assasination. The Ackerly Co. put up 100 such billbaords throughout Massachusetts.

Today's Staff

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Equity Institute educates about job oppression

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

As consultants to corportations, school boards, police departments and political organizations, the Equity Institute in Amherst serves to combat the negative effects of oppression in the workplace.

Co-director Dr. Jean Lester, said the institute conducts broad human relations training to a variety of organizations through workshops, technical assistance and writing of Affirmative Action plans.

"After participating in our workshops people become more comfortable and effective at having a wide range of friendships and relationships. We help people break down the divisions that have been artificially imposed on us towards ethnic groups and social classes," Lester said.

The issues the institute deals with range from racism and sexism to heterosexism, employment discrimination and multi-cultural education, she said.

"Organizations hire us to help them comply with laws of Affirmative Action and to improve their sensitivity of complex human relations issues," she said.

The institute's usual method in consulting, is to do a needs assessment of the organization and, based on that, make recommendations and set up a series of workshops.

Carole Johnson, J.D. co-director of the institute said the workshops emphasize the experiential aspects of racism and sexism but also offer legal information and trace the history and background of the problem.

"We do a lot of role playing in the workshops. We will have people strategize ways that men and women can be more supportive of each other and be more cooperative in the workplace.

"The workshops are very successful, people's behaviors really change," she said.

Another way the institute helps organizations is through technical assistance on issues of Affirmative Action and sexual harassment policy that organizations are having trouble intiating.

Lester also offers private and short term counseling on issues of oppression in which individuals can work out their feelings in a supportive environment.

Although working mostly with outside organizations the institute conducts workshops open to the public on a sliding scale basis.

Besides the co-directors, the institute is comprised of a community intern, two student interns from Smith College and numerous outside consultants.

If interested in contacting the Equity Institute call 256-6902.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

FANCY FODDER — Cows in a Hadley pasture feed on pumpkins and winter squash left over from the fall harvest.

Eleventh fire strikes Crampton

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area was again the victim of arson this weekend, according to University of Massachusetts Police. Police, the Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety responded to three more fires there since Saturday.

The ninth fire in Crampton since Sep.. 25 occurred at 12:51 a.m. Saturday police said, when a bulletin board on the second floor of the east wing was set on fire, according to the police report. Damage was not estimated. There were no injuries.

The 10th and 11th fires occurred within an hour of each other. Papers hung on a wall in the third-floor bathroom in the south wing were set on fire at 10:53 p.m. Sunday, and a plastic trash container and its contents in the third-floor bathroom of the north wing were ignited at 11:47 p.m., police said. There were no injuries. Police said there are no suspects at this time, although all fires are under investigation.

"We're doing as much as we can at this point," said Joseph Zannini, executive director of Housing Services. "Our office is working collaborately with state and campus police. We offer suggestions and supply the police with information that we may have."

Despite the outbreak of so many dormitory fires, Zannini said there has not been any immediate outcry from students wanting to move from either Crampton or Cashin, a dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area where seven fires have been set in the past month.

"I haven't heard from any student wanting to move because of the fires," Zannini said. "Everything possible would be done to move any student in such an event."

Police report thefts, driving violations

A Honda motorcycle valued at $500 was reported stolen Saturday by a Swiss Village resident, Amherst Police said.

A stereo cassette player valued at $300 was also reported missing from a parked car at Bedford Court Saturday. A Taylor Street resident reported the theft of another cassette player Friday, valued at $175.

A 44-year-old Sunderland man was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Saturday on Belchertown Road and charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI).

Three Brandywine men were charged with disturbing the peace at 5 a.m. Sunday after police responded five times to complaints about a loud party. Two of the men, ages 19 and 20 were UMass students, and an 18-year-old was also charged with being a person under 20 in possession of alcohol.

A Northwood resident, 19, was charged with DWI at 2 a.m. Saturday on Rte. 116.

A 21-year-old woman from Port Washington, NY, was arrested and was charged at 4:40 a.m. Thursday with driving to endanger, driving on a sidewalk, and driving with no license.

— GREG BROWN



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BLUSTERY DAY — With her hair swirling about, this amused woman makes her way past the Campus Pond in the face of Monday's strong wind.

Hunger drive raises $2,600

By CAMDEN PEIRCE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students Thursday raised more than $2600 for OXFAM America, a national organization dedicated to addressing the problem of hunger.

Mark Helfant, president of the UMass Hunger Task Force, who coordinated the event, said 1695 students on the University Food Services meal plan, 300 more than last year, fasted Thursday night, resulting in a University Food Services donation of $1941.25 to OXFAM America. The figure donated represents the cost of the food the students would have eaten.

Students who didn't wish to fast, or who were not on the meal plan, could give directly to Oxfam American by dropping off donation's at a table in the Campus Center. Helfant said the Hunger Task Force raised about $650 in cash contributions, including donations of $100 from both Earth Foods and the People's Market.

"This was the first increase in a while," he said. "It's not just the publicity...I think it shows people are becoming concerned about suffering in the world and what we can do about it. That we got an increase says a lot." Helfant said the money donated to Oxfam American will go to development projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Hunger Task Force is looking into the possibility of another fast next spring, but Helfant said they are still in the process of deciding what the organization is all about.

He said the group hopes to start printing an educational newsletter next semester to address the issue of hunger in the United States and the world, and the politics which relate to hunger.

Program seeks holiday hosts

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Amherst area families are encouraged to share Thanksgiving dinner and the coming holidays with one of 80 Asian scholars and students under a host-family program sponsored by the American Culture/Language Program at the University of Massachusetts.

Most of the students and scholars working and studying at the University are here without their families, and many who stay two or three years do not see their families at all during this time, said Jacqeline Mellen, coordinator of the UMass Culture/Language Program.

Two-thirds of the UMass students and scholars represented by the program are from the People's Republic of China, and the rest are from Korea, Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong, Mellen said.

In addition to some language difficulties, they may also have problems in adjusting to multi-cultural American society.

"Through the host-family program, we hope these scholars and students will have a more comfortable stay and also learn something about the American culture through the family," she said.

"In the past the program has proved mutually beneficial to the host and the visitor," Mellen said. "The time shared together has helped in better understanding cultural differences and also in promoting better international understanding."

Since the program began three years ago, "We have received favorable response from families in the Amherst area. Faculty and students at the University have also participated in the program," she said.

Seven people have been placed with host families so far. We hope to get everyone placed during the holiday season or even during the Spring," Mellen said.

*UMass students and 'The Day After'**

Number of students polled: 76

Men: 37 Women: 39

Did you watch 'The Day After'?

Yes: 58 (76%)
No: 18 (24%)

Was it realistic?

Yes: 32 (55%)
No: 26 (45%)

Did you feel depressed afterward?

Yes: 24 (41%)
No: 34 (59%)

Did the show live up to the media hype?

Yes: 21 (36%)
No: 37 (64%)

*This *Collegian* random telephone survey was conducted Monday by *Collegian* staff writers Michelle Hyde and Tom Middleton.
Collegian graphics by Ray Beauchemin.

Students pensive the day after


Michael Wasserman


Jill Okun


Richard Forman

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students interviewed in the Campus Center yesterday said a movie shown on national television Sunday night depicting the effects of nuclear war left them "freaked out," depressed, or just laughing.

But 77 percent of the persons interviewed said they at least watched the film, *The Day After*, and many thought it was an understatement of the actual problems a nuclear war and its aftermath would bring.

The Day After, shown on ABC-TV Sunday evening, dramatized the explosion of nuclear warheads on the town of Lawrence, Kansas and surrounding communities. *The Boston Globe* estimated 50 million people across the nation watched the film.

Michael Wasserman, 21, a political science and Spanish major, said the movie was overwhelming.

"Watching those huge missiles come out of the ground freaked me out," he said.

Wasserman added he thought the discussion moderated by Ted Koppel which followed the film was fantastic and the film would help discussion on the nuclear issue.

Jill Okun, a 19 year-old English major said the movie depressed her very much. "I think it would be much worse than they showed," she said. "They couldn't show how bad it would be."

Richard Forman, a 20 year-old electrical engineering major, said the film made him realize how privileged he was.

"I tried starting my car this morning and it worked," he said, referring to the scene which showed thousands of cars stalled on the highway immediately after the nuclear explosions.

Sociology major, Naomi Abraham, 19, watched it with 20 other people.

"It was understated," she said. "If nuclear war was to happen there would be no survival. I don't think civil defense is possible."

Of the people with whom Doreen Fleming, a 19 year-old English major, was watching the movie, "a lot were laughing. They said it would never happen," she said Fleming said she believes there is a possibility of nuclear war occurring and she felt sorry for the people in the film left living. "I'd rather die," she said.

"I feel we do need nuclear arms for political balance," said Scott Maxwell, 19, a communications studies major. "If we let our defenses down, Syria and others will be probing at us," he said.


Scott Maxwell


Doreen Fleming


Naomi Abraham

Seminar advocates political rights in workplace

By ANNEMARIE MALEY
Collegian Correspondent

The democratized workplace was presented as a successful alternative to the traditional business hierarchy in a seminar held at the University of Massachusetts Friday.

Grant Ingle, a private business consultant who also works in the University office of Human Relations, conducted the seminar which introduced workplace innovations and their underlying dynamics.

"Workplace democracy is simply the extension of political rights into the workplace," Ingle said.

A worker cooperative differs from a conventional company in that all those who work in the company also own the company and can vote to elect all managers and determine company policy, he said. Further, Ingle said, workers in this system share all company profits.

There are approximately 30 worker cooperatives in the western Mass. area, including Pelham Auto and the Earth Foods and People's Market student coops at UMass, Ingle said.

Digital Equipment Corporation has also experimented with innovative workplace ideas by establishing small "work teams" in their Enfield, Conn. office. These groups are responsible for coordinating all facets of production, including shipping, receiving and equipment testing, he said.

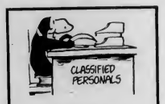
The nine-month-old plan has been successful so far, Ingle said.

Enfield Digital Plant Manager Bruce Dillingham said a sense of "social justice" and the belief that expansion and development should benefit all levels of the workforce motivated the company to implement the plan.

Friday's seminar, "Lessons from Democratized Workplaces: Implications for Innovation in Traditional Organizations," was one in a series sponsored by the Five College Center on Work and Democracy in conjunction with several other business and labor-related organizations at UMass.

The bi-monthly seminars are held to "promote dialogue and discussion in this area," and the project also offers a four-course certificate program on the subject at Hampshire College, Ingle said.


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EDITORIAL/OPINION



The legacy will live on

He was young, energetic, and courageous — he represented a new look a new outlook to America. His eloquence charmed America's heart while his idealism moved America's soul.

On this day, the twentieth anniversary of the assasination of President John F. Kennedy, people in this Commonwealth, the nation, and throughout the world will pause — perhaps only if for a time — and reflect upon what history has written.

Every November since 1963 television programs, newspapers, and magazines have been filled to the brink with tributes and reflections about John F. Kennedy as president, and more importantly as part of a movement in America. And yet it has been in 1983, more than any other time, that our country has rejuvenated his spirit and drive by redefining and recommitting ourselves to those ideals and principles which he stood up and spoke out for so courageously.

Reuven M. Carlyle

At this point, there are those (especially of JFK's generation) who may question what gives a young, inexperienced student at the University of Massachusetts, who was but a twinkle in his mother's eye in 1963, or for that matter any young person, the right or the ability to speak out in honor of this great figure of our history. Granted, one third of today's population is too young to remember JFK. Our knowledge of him comes through television, history books, writings, and stories from those who did. Yet there are three fundamental reasons why I personally, and as a member of the young generation feel an inextricable bond with the late President Kennedy.

Firstly, as a teenager growing up on Capitol Hill as a U.S. Congressional Page for three years, I learned that the spirit of JFK is not only living, but an everpresent and powerful force within the people and institutions of the United States Government. A day does not go by, ever, when a representative or a sentor does not quote, compare, or reflect upon the life of President Kennedy. I learned that all peoples whether Democrat or Republican, liberal or conservative, Black or white, male or female can all refer to the wisdom of John Fitzgerald Kennedy for their purpose. He spoke for all Americans. He rose above politics of selfishness to Government of purpose, from special interests to common objectives.

The second connection is the relevance and importance of those issues which JFK addressed, to today's world. President Kennedy's greatest ideal was peace on Earth, as he stated it, "Together we will save our planet or together we will perish in it's flame." It was under his administration that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. signed the first Test Ban Treaty.

Yet the issues do not end with nuclear proliferation. JFK addressed the issues of "permanent unemployment insurance," "medical care for the aged," and of course "higher education in America." These are all issues which cry out because of inattention and indifference to today's world.

This brings us to the third and probably the most important bond between President Kennedy and my generation of Americans. JFK appealed to the youth — not a time of life but a state of mind. He challenged young America with "a call to action" JFK was the first to admit that the objectives and goals he strived for would not be met during his day; — yet he took the first step. With that in mind, I think it is fair for me, as a member of the young generation, to question the present leaders of our Nation and ask, "What have you done for America in *your* day and generation."

What it all really adds up to is "action." In his inaugural address JFK announced to the world that the torch of leadership had been passed to a new generation of Americans. Now, in 1983, I believe the time has come once again for that torch to pass on to a new, courageous, dedicated generation of Americans. This generation has been raised in a country haunted with assasinations, divided by Vietnam, and discontent with corrupt politicians. America once again calls for a new look and a new outlook.

Reuven Carlyle is a UMass student

Living scared in the Atomic Age

Josh Meyer

The student had just sat through "The Day After," having spent two hours interspersed with grave seriousness and nervous jokes. She sat amidst the people now quiet, who had not fully realized the impact the show had had on their consciousness. She didn't see how anyone could have known what to expect.

She looked at the pages of notes she had taken during the show — and she listened to the panel discussion, where "great men" on the screen were throwing numbers around like they somehow had the answer to this nuclear madness. She heard Ted Koppel, moderator of the discussion, ask "How *does* one live in a nuclear world?" and someone reply, "There's no conceivable way out."

Her friends were dispersing, and she wondered how many were now thinking of calling their loved ones. And she thought of her loved ones, and how far apart they had been of late, and not merely by distance.

She thought back to the movie, and the tension and eventual chaos of the people during the air strike. Screaming amidst the air raid sirens, and the ridiculously futile attempts at looting food and supplies, something that would have taken months to do in real life. She thought of the terror at the heart of the people who thought their world had ended, and the grief and aftershock of those who realized that they had survived. She saw doctors try to treat the wounded; most without any experience with radiation sickness, fallout, severe emotional trauma, physical violence and the other effects of the blasts. She saw a doctor, who had given his last remaining days waging an insurmountable effort to help others, crawl back to his house so he could die beside his family. And she saw that same doctor curse a dying old man and his family off his property, only to be offered precious bits of food by the man he cursed to Hell. The men separated and then came together again, and in what seemed their last living moments they hugged each other, bowing their heads together in some strange reverence, and by this contact pulling the last strands of hair off of their decaying heads.

She thought back, even further into the show, when the President of the United States announced that the missile exchange had ended, and that there had been "no surrender from the principles of freedom and democracy." She thought it strange how familiar this voice and message sounded, and she thought it funny how similar the world events of her day were to the ones preceding the "imaginary" holocaust: so funny it scared her.

The student sat in front of her typewriter and turned on some music. She sat some more. Wondering where everyone was, she looked out the window, into the bright, starlit November sky. It's funny she thought, the trivial little things that shot through her head at such an important time. She had so much to do, and so little time. And now she began to think that time was running out. She hoped friends would stop by, for she was alone now, and it seemed that nothing mattered more than being with close friends. At times when the future seemed most uncertain, she had always wanted to party, be cavalier, and live "for the present."

She thought to watch TV, to laugh, and shrug it off, to got out and find a party. There was nothing she could do about nuclear proliferation and the state of things to come. So why wallow in self-despair? She wondered how many out there shared her "optimism," and how many others had been filled with grim but futile determination to go out and change the world. Perhaps she too should get involved — there certainly were enough groups at UMass — she even knew some of the most dedicated activists, who seemed to be fighting windmills while all the time arguing amongst themselves on how to take the first step.

At least now the activists had a common enemy — a tide of conservatism so strong and demented that it had hit home, in the form of a Young Republicans club, who blindly supported the President's insane nuclear confrontational politics to the hilt. She thought of the elected "leader" of our country who said that "the only reason we have (nukes) is to see that they aren't used," and his righteous indignation over the wrong attitude of the "other side." She thought of the mutual distrust and paranoia that her President had provoked, edging the world ever closer to Armageddon time.

But wait! The world was at a critical time — with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov feared dead, and elections in her own country on the horizon, she dreamed of having people represent her and the other side that respected our awesome nuclear destructive capability, instead of waving nukes in the air as silly bargaining chips. So, yes, there *was* something she could do — get her ass in gear and vote, and maybe even organize! Reagan and his miserable cohorts often won elections on as little as thirteen percent of the vote, and there must be *something* she could do to get the bastards out of office. And then she wouldn't have to spend time worrying so much.

Her thoughts again drifted back to the show, to the two old men at the end, reduced to blind animal rage, fear, and then love — the barest of all human emotion, cradling each other as though they were the last creatures on the Earth. She thought that they were crying, but she wasn't sure. But did details really matter that much? She herself had almost cried, and she did not know why exactly. And when she noticed this, she smiled. And then she did the weirdest thing — she started to laugh.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*



Letters

Time for thanks, and thought

To the Editor,

Dear Amherst Citizens;

As Thanksgiving approaches, many of us look forward to having days off work, spending time with our friends and families, enjoying the harvest and being grateful for what we have.

But to some of us, it also brings thoughts of sadness. We want to share a story about the man for whom your workplace and this town are named:

In 1763, the commander of Fort Pitts was negotiating with local Indian Chiefs. Under orders from General Jeffrey Amherst, he intentionally gave the Native American Indians "gifts" of blankets from the smallpox hospital. A fatal epidemic of smallpox soon spread among the Indians. We mourn the loss of thousands of these Native Americans who harmoniously lived and worked the land here in Western Massachusetts.

During the coming holidays, we feel it is important, though difficult, to consider the continuing violence to people of color, as well as the everyday violence to women, Jews, gay men and lesbians. Such irreverence for human life has also brought the threat of nuclear destruction to our world.

We invite you to spend a moment at your Thanksgiving dinner acknowledging those who have been killed as part of United States policy. There will be a public mourning at the Amherst Common at 5:15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 22, which you are welcome to join.

We express our hopefulness for the time when we will cherish our human differences, living free from fear of violence and weapons. We yearn and hope for a day when we *all* can be truly thankful.

Jamie Tessler and friends
Amherst

U-store "anti-handicapped?"

To the Editor,

This letter is in regards to the inaccessability of the University Store to individuals confined to wheelchairs. As such an individual, I have encountered enormous difficulty maneuvering independently about the store. The narrow aisles and numerous corners make turns virtually impossible without knocking the stock off the shelves. The clothing section in particular is so tightly packed that I find myself literally being slapped in the face by merchandise and often have clothing fall into my lap. Items hanging on the walls are frequently too high to inspect or obtain without assistance. And finally, simply locating items in this jungle of obstacles adds further inconvenience to an already frustrating, fatiquing and time-consuming task.

The University of Massachusetts prides itself on its social awareness and sensitivity to the oppressed members of its population. Yet, its own University Store demonstrates in its current design an incredible insensitivity to the needs of the members of the handicapped student population.

Norman Mercer
Participant of FREE
(Fundamental Right for Educational Experience)

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Arts

A book that helps take the byte out of buying computers

THE COMPLETE BUYER'S GUIDE TO PERSONAL COMPUTERS
By Tim Hartnell and Stan Veit
400 pp. Paperback
$4.95
Bantam Books

By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

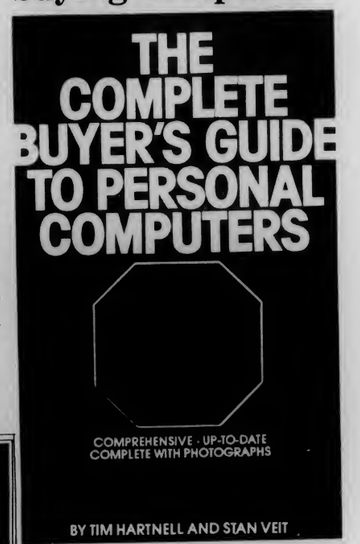
Ten years ago the smallest computers filled large rooms and cost millions of dollars. Today there is a microcomputer as small as a textbook costing under $50. The invention of the micro-processor in the early '70s has revolutionized computer design allowing most people access to high technology for very little cash. Just under half of the citizens in the U.S. at present own, or have access to a computer, and the number is rising rapidly. *The Complete Buyer's Guide* sets out to introduce the layman to the bewildering array of machines on the personal computer market.

Beginning with a brief but interesting history of computing, the guide suggests what one should look for when selecting a machine, and which micros offer the best facilities for particular applications. Later in the book, presuming that the reader has by then decided upon which computer suits them best and has bought it, the authors give some basic advice on programming and a few simple, non-machine-specific example programs. The book closes with a quick glance at the way in which computer technology is developing and some possible predictions for the future.

But by far the greatest part of the book is filled with the specifications of virtually every personal computer on the U.S. market today - their processor type, language, memory size, expandability, best and worst features, and cost. Unfortunately, because of the manner in which these machine analyses are written, they will probably mean little to the layman hunting his first computer. The 'at-a-glance' bold-faced summaries of each machine are inconsistent in their format, making comparison between one micro and another difficult.

Technical language is liberally sprinkled throughout the text and left unexplained by the feeble glossary, and what began with potential for the first time buyer eventually ends up as a collection of bewilderingly superficial specification sheets. Such information can easily be picked up at any dealer, where hands-on experience will in a few minutes surpass anything offered by a book such as this. The programs at the end of the book are all in a general BASIC language and are inferior to most programs in every machine's user manual.

Perhaps the one redeeming feature of this book is the final section of "Resources" which lists User Clubs, publications and other information sources for each machine family - a comprehensive listing I have seen nowhere else. A book which started out with fine potential, *The Complete Buyer's Guide To Personal Computers* ultimately fails because it offers no more information than one can find in a news-stand computer magazine.



Editor's Note: Due to a technical foul-up, last Thursday's Live Wire *listed a band called Rapture of the Dope. Those of you who are familiar with them knew it should have read Rapture of the* Deep, *and now those of you who aren't know, too. Sorry, Dave.*

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Arts

Chaka Khan couldn't keep 'em dancing

CHAKA KHAN AND PIECES OF A DREAM
Saturday, Nov. 19
Fine Arts Center

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

In the Lobby of the Fine Arts Center, there are signs reading "No Dancing in the Balconies." After Saturday's concert, however, it was obvious that these signs weren't really needed anyway.

Chaka Khan, the "Queen of Funk," did an 11 song set and one encore. The word which best describes here performance is disappointing. Chaka didn't seem to know where she was ("You know, no matter what they say, Boston is a real rockin' town...") or what she was doing. Two or three times, it seemed she forgot the words to songs, and she also wandered off stage several times.

There were several highpoints, though. Chaka and guitarist Tony Maiden (from Rufus) sang a duet of "Stop on By," that was well harmonized and executed. "Tell Me Something Good" was also well done, although the sing along Chaka requested from the audience trivialized things a bit.

Even the encore, "Ain't Nobody," Chaka's recent hit, was disappointing.

The audience's responses were lukewarm at times, reflecting Chaka's performance. No one wanted to respond that way, but it was hard to get excited about something that wasn't there.

Pieces of a Dream, a Grover Washington, Jr. produced group from Philadelphia, was wonderful as the opening act. If they could have played all night, the evening might have been justified.

The four member group, made up of James Lloyd, on keyboards, Cedrik Napoleon on bass and vocals, Curtis Harmon on drums and Randy Bowland on guitar played a seven song set, which was clean and precise from beginning to end.

The only vocal song of the set, "It's Time For Love," is from their upcoming album, and although short, was a nice, jazzy love song.

Pieces of a Dream closed with their best known song, "Mount Airy Groove," a tune which brought anyone who was still sitting to their feet...and readied the audience for a rowdy, rockin' performance by Chaka Kahn.

Too bad it never came.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

"BOSTON'S A ROCKIN' TOWN" — Sure Chaka, but what about Amherst?

Read the Arts Page!

Dadavision: no-sanity radio

By Howard W. Campbell, Jr.
Special to the Collegian

"April 21, 1983" - a song by the Two Tonys featuring a random choice of words and chords from a dictionary selected by throwing dice;

"Trust Best Friends" - a catchy rap tune by the Dadavision Band whose words were lifted from an article in *Reader's Digest* magazine;

"Here Come the Crocodiles" - a doom-laden dance number by Two Mouth Luke where all the strings to all the instruments are tuned to the same note.

These are just a few of the minor masterpieces aired by the Dadavision radio collaborative Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. on WMUA 91.1 f.m.

The weekly radio shows are three-ring collages of music, television and radio snippets, live interviews, comedy, drama, and a host of other madness - all chopped up, pared down, and put back together in a way that can only be described as "Dadavision."



"I like using things that already exist for a purpose other than what they were meant for," Dadavision Ringmaster Dna (sic) Gentes said in an interview, conducted while dubbing a broadcast of the Hindenburg explosion over African drum-dance music.

The experiment was an unqualified success, as are most of their experiments. The tense, pushed-over-the-edge quality of the disaster broadcaster's voice blended well with the insistent, primitive drumbeat, giving this listener a sense that the end is near.

Gentes spends hours every week in local libraries, record stores, and other places searching for such combinations for his show. He also spends hours behind the controls of the mini-studio in his apartment, mixing this tape with that record, this interview with that film score, until the product is worthy to be called "Dadavision."

But all that is Dadavision is not mere madness. Gentes and his crew also provide a healthy dose of the best new wave, rap, dub, movie, soundtracks, nostalgic music..."If it fits, it's there," Gentes said.

Dadavision was born on Jan. 20, 1981, the day Ronald Reagan was inaugurated and the hostages freed from Iran. Gentes and his crew were at a friend's house watching the event on television, and there happened to be some musical instruments within reach.

"We came up with this wretched garbage," he said. "But we were so surprised we could make music at all that we started doing it a lot."

Each resulting session sported a new side of this blooming Dadavision sound, but usually involved a different set of musical concepts. For instance, Solid Fun (due to appear at the annual WMUA extravaganza at the Hangar One early December) is the Dadavision cover band - alternately praising and butchering songs from the past and present.

They like the music from the sessions so much that they'd make a name for each incarnation. Names of bands under the Dadavision umbrella include the Sea Pigs, Sick Day, the Scoops, Noisivision (also called the Palindromes), and the Avante Bards.

Each Dadavision radio show is as different as all of their bands. All are highly recommended to those interested in hearing how familiar sounds can be made into something new and fresh - in the tradition of Brian Eno, David Byrne, Laurie Anderson, and others in the field of using "found" sounds to make music.

"It's more fun that listening to someone play popular records," Gentes said.

Early American art exhibit travels around the world

Boston a stop for famous paintings

AMERICAN ART EXHIBITION
Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

By MELISSA K. GRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

Last weekend was the last chance for anyone interested in late 18th and 19th century American art to see the spectacular exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. For those of you who are going to Washington during intercession, however, you are in luck. The 110 masterpieces will be shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. from December 7, 1983 through February twelfth, 1984. So if you plan to be in the city, make a visit that will be well worth your time and money.

This exhibition is special in that it reflects a new interest in American art in both America and Europe. These paintings range from artists as diverse as the Bostonian colonial portraitist John Singleton Copley to the master painter of native landscapes, Frederic Church. It gives a real sample of what American painting is all about; the early settlers' doubt that art and culture would ever prosper on American soil would vanish after one look at these magnificent works of art.

I found the landscapes to be the most breathtaking works. Thomas Cole, Fitz Hugh Lane, and Frederic Church all exemplify the kind of landscaped painted in the 1830's. Cole brings to life the American wilderness with a wonderful sensibility to the beauty of native mountains and draws the eye, almost mesmorizing in their brilliance. Church, who was undeniably a favorite with many of the visitors to the exhibition, caught my undivided attention as well. His amazingly large canvases served to emphasize the open vastness of the New World, creating a feeling for the enormous opportunity of expansion that was going on at that time.

The exhibition also consisted of genre painting, represented by the great American artists George Bingham and William Sidney Mount. Bingham was raised in the west, and his paintings reflect the simplicity of river life with their classical lines and carefly balance. This life is portrayed as very easy-going, with men floating lazily by in river boats, rather than depicting scenes of hard labor. Both Mount and Bingham's works reflect their belief in the American dream, where optimism abounds.

The post-civil war period is represented by works of J.A.M. Whistler, the illusionist William Harnett, Mary Cassatt of the French Impressionist school, Winslow Homer, and Thomas Eakins. The famous painting of Whistler's "Mother" is also here. Its abstract qualities as well as its careful balance of space and color sets it apart as a classic. Winslow Homer's works of rocky coastlined shores and outdoor scenes are marvelous in their tough yet appreciative tribute to nature. The exhibition then ends with an enormous work of Thomas Eakins "The Gross Clinic," a realistic portrayal of a rather bloody operation which uncompromisingly reveals the importance of a surgeon's work.

My only regret is that the show has left the museum for now. Those of you fortunate art enthusiasts who may be in Paris from March 17th to June 11th, 1984, please go to the Grant Palais after a visit to the Louvre. You'll find there is much in American Art to appreciate.



The reknowned "Whistler's Mother" is part of the American Art Exhibition to be displayed in Boston, Washington and Paris.

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Monday night football 2 free kegs
Cincinnati at Miami

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

STUDENT RECITAL — Allen Bumsteed, violin/piano and Richard Schwartz, baritone present an array of classical music. Works of Schubert, Mendelsohn, Mozart and others. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

KARATE INSTRUCTION — The University of Massachusetts Karate club, a member of the Japan Karate Association welcomes beginning students. For information contact Prof. Sara Grimes, Journalism, 545-1376. 9:30 a.m., NOPE 101.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss the connections between pornography, rape & prostitution and make concrete plans! 4 p.m., 901 CC.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — The last meeting of the semester. Come say your farewells...6:30 p.m., CC 163C

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. All are welcome. 12-1 p.m., Suffolk Room, S.U.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT EDUCATION PROJECT — New members are welcome. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., CC 803.

UMASS LESBIAN UNION GENERAL MEETING — Join us in planning an upcoming event and in discussing womyn's issues. All university women are urged to come! 7 p.m., Student Union rm. 406 G.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT — Women's Leadership Project is meeting once again this week. Come join in on discussions by women, for women. New members welcome! 6 p.m., 415 Student Union.

Wednesday

HEBREW SPEAKING LUNCH — Bring a lunch and join us for Hebrew conversation! 11 a.m. - 12 noon, Suffolk Room, S.U.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

THE RIDGE STRING QUARTET
1st Prize Winners of the prestigious Fischoff and Coleman Chamber Music Competitions
FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 8pm
$5.00

RAMSEY LEWIS Keyboard
WYNTON MARSALIS Trumpet
in
A JAZZ DOUBLE-BILL
SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 8 pm
$9,-$7-$5

PLUS
A Holiday Extravaganza for the Whole Family
Project Opera's HANSEL AND GRETEL
SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 2:30 p.m.

Five College Students ½ Price. Tickets at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, DATATIX and Springfield Civic Center (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Students required for shoveling snow on campus
(Rate $5.00/hr.)
Must be available to be on call thru snow season, including intersession
Contact Physical Plant Grounds Office
545-0600 Ext. 28

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



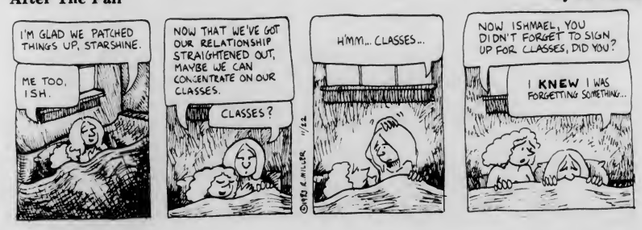
Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



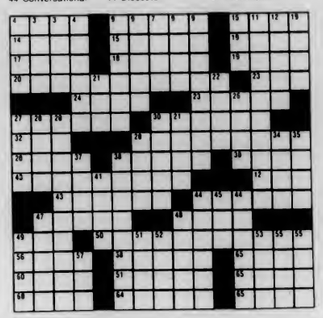
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Kind of nail
5 Important
10 Type of tournament
14 Hill of ——, seat of Irish Kings
15 Superior
16 Prix ——
17 Neighbor of Mex
18 Large goose
19 Crackerjacks
20 Items of hand work
23 "Krazy ——"
24 Bumpkin
25 Palm off
27 Leatherneck
30 Nursery meal
32 Word of cheer
33 Brought out
36 "Woe is me!"
38 David of rock and film
39 Designation
40 Empowered to act for
42 Mountain region of Morocco
43 Famed 5 string banjoist Pete
44 Conversational
47 Escapes slowly
48 Deck in the stern
49 Yore, of yore
50 Will
56 Smooth-spoken
58 Magnetic tape compound
59 Hosp. dept
60 Sphinx site
61 Come to
62 Behold, to Cato
63 Witnessed
64 Fishhook line
65 Disburden

DOWN
1 Musical abbr.
2 Henry VIII's sixth
3 Domingo offering
4 Overpower with brilliance
5 17th cen. court entertainment
6 Respecting
7 Pretty, to Pierre
8 Rose Bowl, e.g.
9 Like some lodgings
10 Two —— kind
11 Dissects
12 Permission to go, British style
13 Cozy spot
21 Far off
22 Besmirch
26 Wise to
27 Alum
28 Nathan Hale's alma mater
29 Wax lyrical
30 Not so many
31 Raring to go
33 Catnap
34 Give out
35 Challenge
37 Near East canal
38 Persons of prominence
41 Kickoff props
44 Sportscaster Howard
45 Lindy ——
46 Culminations
47 Stan's friend
48 Ride a bike
49 Quiche base
51 Nerve cell process
52 High flier
53 Saucy
54 Sprint
55 Took a look
57 Proscription



Many paid *Collegian* staff positions are still open. Apply to front office (Rm. 113 C.C.) by Dec. 1, 1983.

DC Menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duc Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Meatballs/ Spanish Sauce
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Mass., Conn., R.I. — Sunny today, highs 55-60. Increasing clouds tonight, lows 35-40. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers late in the day in the extreme southwest, highs 55-60.

Today's puzzle answer

S	P	A	D		M	A	J	O	R		O	P	E	N
T	A	R	A		A	B	O	V	E		F	L	I	E
A	T	T	I	Z		S	O	L	A	N		A	C	E	S
C	R	A	Z	Y		Q	U	I	L	T	S		K	A	T	Y
		L	O	U	T		F	O	U	L	S	T			
S	Y	R	E	N	E		T	I	N	T	I	N	A		
T	A	H	I			O	B	E	Y	E	L	I	O	P	E	O
A	L	A	S		B	O	W	I	E		N	A	M	E	
O	F	F	U	T	U	Z	E	D			S	T	I	F
	S	T	E	S	I	G	O	D		C	H	A	I	N	L	Y
	D	O	Z	E	S		P	I	O	P						
E	L	I	D		S	H	A	K	E	S	P	E	A	R	E
G	I	L	D		D	I	X	I	E		K	I	N	A	N
O	Z	Z	A		V	O	T	A	I	L		E	G	G	E
S	T	E	E	N		S	N	E	E	L	L		S	M	E	O

UMass men's swimming optimistic

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Correspondent

By having a young and large squad, coach Russ Yarworth feels this could be one of "the strongest years ever" for the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team.

"This is the biggest squad we've ever had," said Yarworth. "The large size will promote competition and competition breeds excellence. I'm really excited about this season."

The team only lost four members from last year's squad which was 4-7 in dual meet competition and was ranked tenth in New England. This year freshmen make up half of the team.

Yarworth feels this has given the team a new and positive identity: one that stresses hard work in practice to improve and develop.

Yarworth is looking to a couple of freshman to perform well this year. Rick Bishop from Newton, Mass. is outstanding in freestyle and butterfly and should do well and possibly place at the New England championships this year. However, at the moment he is hampered by a shoulder injury.

Mike Hoover, another newcomer, from Eddison N.J. is "the best athlete I've ever coached. He has unlimited potential," said Yarworth.

Returning members like senior co-captain Chris Porter, one of the best freestylers in New England and Paul McNeil, holder of three Minuteman records, are swimming better than last year and are expected to contribute heavily. The team will miss their other captain Phil Surrette who is being red-shirted this year.

"This team has good depth and will be very strong in the distance events. Our only weakness will be in the sprints," Yarworth said in evaluating the team. He feels his 400 meter medley relay team is one of the best in New England.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SMOOTH — Rosemary Kelsull of the women's swimming team glides through the water in an earlier meet this season. The men's team hopes to move with such precision to a winning season.

Yarworth has established several individual and team records to be ahieved this season: every swimmer is working to beat his own personal best times. The team hopes to break every record in the UMass book, attain a winning dual meet record, and in the top ten in New England.

The team has set its sights on the New England Championships, the last meet of the year. They will be "tapering down" in practice throughout the year in preparation for it. This may hurt their dual meet record, said Yarworth, but the New England's is the most important as far as they are concerned.

For the first time ever, UMass will be competing in the Atlantic 10 Championship meet. There they will take on strong teams like West Virginia, Penn. State, and Temple. Yarworth feels this will give the team recognition and aid in future recruiting.

But the present is what Yarworth is excited about. "We've been having good practices and everyone is working hard with a lot of enthusiasm. We're anticipating a fine season."

Wright named as Athlete-of-the-year

The late John Wright of the University of Massachusetts and Nick Saunders of Boston University have been named 1982-83 Athletes-of-the-year by the New England Track Coaches Association.

Wright, who died in a swimming accident at Puffers Pond last August, is the Association's Track Athlete of the Year. He was a two year captain for the Minutemen, named MVP of his team, and was high point scorer. During his career, he won both the Eastern Conference and New England indoor and outdoor high hurdle titles establishing a record in the New Englands (7.41).

Wright also finished third in the outdoor IC4A's last spring, the highest place for a New England hurdler since 1979. His award will be presented posthumously to his Mother, Mrs. Carol Wright of Dorchester, Mass.

Runnerup to Wright was Brendon Quinn of Providence College and Ireland. Quinn was the Big East and IC4A champion in crosscountry and the 5000m and 3000m steeplechase events.

★ basketball

Continued from page 12

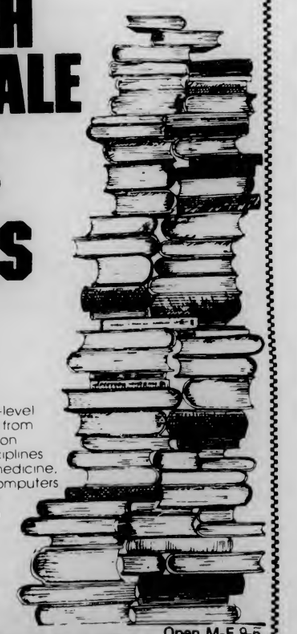
graduation only 5 schools were interested in him because of his size. Coach Valvano had no second thoughts about signing Spud Webb for his final two years of eligibility.

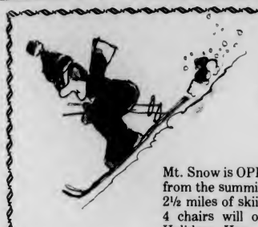
"Too many people get caught up in his size and jumping ability when the fact of the matter is he is a very good basketball player. I don't think he gets the credit for his basketball ability," said Valvano.

Houston, who was ranked in the top five of all preseason polls, was just flat. They could not get into the groove all game. They had a weak game in all departments, especially rebounding.

"We are a lot smaller without Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux (who are now in the NBA). We are not able to bang it inside like last year," said Houston coach Guy Lewis.

FALL
GRADUATES
YEARBOOK
PORTRAITS
Nov. 28 - Dec. 2
Hours 9-12, 1-5
Sign up in
Room 103 Campus Center
or call 545-2874
until Nov. 23
From Nov. 28 to Dec. 2
sign up in Room 178
Please bring a sitting fee of $5.00

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12-4 Sun
549-6052

5-COLLEGE ASIAN NIGHT 亞洲之夜
Mandatory Meeting for all those interested in participating we need actors, singers, dancers, kung-fu demonstrators, lighting crew and much more. New ideas and new members are welcome. Get involved and help make this a big success. If you're interested in participating but can't make this meeting please contact Ken or Carolyn at 546-7355
FIRST MEETING: 11/28 7pm CC Rm 917

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Fri.: 9:30-8:00 Sun.: 11:00-5:00 C

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ATTENTION WORK AVAILABLE

The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 Toyota Corona well maintained, best offer 586-5122

1979 Malibu 4-door good running cond. excellent body some motor problems best offer/1800 $ must sell Kathi 546-6492

1980 Mazda 626 38000 miles AM FM csst great shape 546-6033

ENTERTAINMENT

Reckadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR RENT

January space available Brittany Manor female $117 heat included 256-0011

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 396, Teaticket, MA 02536

FOUND

Found Timex Watch Lib Tower identify 6-7713

HELP WANTED

The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

Run for Ritter Road Race: The Road Race Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions: Prize Director, T-Shirt Director, First-aid Director, Course Director, Greek and Dormitory Directors, P.A. Director, Water Director, Clean-up Director, Finish Line Director, Computer Director, Treasurer, Police Director, Student Recruiter. All positions are voluntary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the table on the first floor of the Newman Center. Applications are being accepted until 12/2.

INSTRUCTION

Tutor Needed: Phil 110 (logic), Will pay well. Contact Leah: 546-8280

LOST

Stolen blue knapsack - books for classes not for resale. Please return to 420 Student Union no questions asked reward $10 545-0341

Please return my leather gloves. Your wish = my command. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 546-6933

Thin black rimmed glasses in purple w/black trim velvet case. If found please call 546-7352

Yellow suede pencil case containing, (among other things) a clear plastic fountain pen w/red dots. Sentimental value. If found please call 546-6871 thank you

PERSONALS

Larry & Neil Smith: Happy Birthday yous guys! I'm glad we've got another wonderful year ahead of us. I couldn't ask for better brothers. I love both. We'll have a celebration you won't forget. Kim

To the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha a special thanks from the new brothers. It feels great to be a part of the house

Have a fabulous birthday Skinner and Sarah. Love ya Sharon

**** College **** Spring **** Break ****
• Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation
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D*A*Y*T*O*N*A B*E*A*C*H***

All cultural center and clubs, craftspeople, artists and musicians interested in participating in the Orchard Hill/Central Holiday Festival please contact Debbie at 665-7020 or John at 546-6534

Attention Fall Greduates!
on Mon Nov 28-Fri Dec 2, 9 am-5 pm
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
for appointment, call 545-2874
up through Nov 23 or
sign up on portrait dates
in Room 178 CC

Deb - To the best roomie - Happy 18th! Thanks for everything. Hope you have much mo! Jilly

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RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Genesis Hartford Civic Center Dec 1 will pay! Call 546-6375 or 546-6368 keep trying!

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SKI CONDO

Sugarbush SkiCondo for intersession ½ mile to slopes - wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653.

TO SUBLET

Room in quiet comfortable house, Route 9 before Belchertown. Seeking older student. 50 yds to bus. 323-4528 5-12 PM

WANTED

Experienced tutor needed for Accounting 321 please call 253-3313 Sharon

To Trade: Sony TV with battery pack for FM-Cassette headphones 546-9527

Buying Class Rings. Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Rent your house, apartment, room; 1-3 bedrooms near Amherst for intersession and/or spring 256-1347

HELP - Looking for 2-3 bedroom apartment near bus route. Will take over lease Jan 1. Gary 546-4921 or Andy 665-3343

Sports

More sports on page 10

UM wrestlers open up hopeful season tonight

Faces conference favorite Boston University at 7p.m.

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

The outlook for the 1983-84 University of Massachusetts wrestling team this year is an optimistic one.

"This is the first legitimate lineup I've had here," third year Coach Rick Freitas said. "The last two years we've had an inconsistent roster due to wrestler's academic problems and lack of interest. This year I know I've got a group of athletes who are here to wrestle."

The proof is in the pudding. This year's lineup is saturated with top notch freshmen, four of them state high school champions. "We have the best crop of freshmen in the east," Freitas said.

Massachusetts will start five freshmen in their nine man lineup along with a sophomore, senior and two sophomores. And this young lineup will be tested as the Minutemen open their season against Yankee conference favorite Boston University tonight at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 7 p.m.

Starting at 118 lbs. for UMass will be Mass. state high school champion Richard Gardiner. The freshman also placed nineth in last year's USA Junior National Freestyle Wrestling Tournament, which included some of the best high school wrestlers in the country.

Salem's Chris Lee enters the lineup at the 126 lb. spot. The freshman is another state high school and freestyle champion.

At 134 lbs., sophomore Tim Heitzman is someone to watch. As a freshman he was the Mass. high school state champion.

Freshman Wesley Beckwith, another Mass. high school state champ, will be wrestling at 132 lbs. Freshman David MacDonald will be at the 150 mark until Mike Bossi can return to the lineup. Bossi is a pre-season All-American Honorable Mention. Sophomore William Pearsall will start at 158 lbs. for the Minutemen.

Captain Scott McQuaide should have another great year at 167 lbs. The senior placed second in the Yankee Conference last year and third the year before.

Two time high school National team member, Brian Shaughnessy, enters the lineup at the 177 spot. Shaughnessy is also a frosh.

Juniors Francisco Gutierrez and Mike Dwyer will handle the 190 and heavyweight spots respectively. These starters will have to deal with the Terriers tonight.

"It's far from beyond our ability to beat them (BU)," Freitas said. "If we get some wins in the lower weights and score early, we should be able to hold them."

The key matchups in the opener will be at the 118 and 134 divisions. BU's Dennis King will meet Gardiner at 118 lbs. Both were state champs last year in high school. King is used to wrestling at a higher weight (130 lbs) and will have to come down. At the 134 lb. weight class Heitzman will meet BU's returning New England champion Mike Enzien.

"We have a tough schedule this year but we'll surprise some people" Freitas said. "These guys wrestle year round and with their talent could be as good as anybody."



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

CAPTAIN Scott McQuaide is the only senior starter on a UMass team that takes on BU tonight at Boyden at 7 p.m.

UConn downs swimmers

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's swim team came up short last Friday night against the Connecticut Huskies but it wasn't a total disappointment. The women were beaten 86-53 but showed some definite potential in many events.

Of the 36 entries for the Minutewomen, 16 of those bettered their times from the seasons previous meets. In addition, 11 swimmers were entered in events they had never competed in before. Coach Valerie Turtle was pleased with her team's effort, "It was a decent meet for first time entries and drops (in time)."

UMass boasted two triple winners in the meet. Freshman Allison Uzzo Brockton, with victories in the 400 yard freestyle relay (with Lori McCluskey, Rosemary Kelsall, and Elizabeth Feinberg), the 500 yd. freestyle and a record setting effort in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 11:15.17 was superb. She broke the two year old record in 1000 freestyle by over 4 seconds.

Junior Captain Elizabeth Feinberg was the other triple winner with wins in the freestyle relay, and the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races.

Jean Bushee was a double winner, winning the one meter and three meter diving competition. Caroline Freitas qualified for the New Englands with her effort in the 200 yard backstroke.

UMass is now 1-2 on the season, but Coach Turtle is optimistic. "We're trying some new events for people and they are trying to explore their potential," she said. "We set some meet goals, but we also want to set some individual goals and we have seen that in black and white."

UMass' next meet is with Springfield College November 30th at 6 p.m. in Boyden.

College basketball starts as NC defeats Houston,76-64

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The 1983-84 college basketball season is officially underway as North Carolina State defeated the University of Houston 76-64 at the fifth annual Tipoff Classic last Saturday in the Springfield Civic Center.

A capacity crowd of 8,700 witnessed this rematch of last season's championship final where North Carolina State prevailed 54-52 on a Lorenzo Charles dunk off a Derrick Whittenburg air ball at the buzzer.

Charles was a relatively unknown before "the shot heard around the world." He was a player who started for the Wolfpack just to round out the starting five. He was an excellent player who could rebound with the best of them but, wasn't much of scoring threat.

Charles worked "his butt off" this summer according to Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano to improve his shooting. It paid off as the 6-7 junior from Brooklyn, New York shot 7 for 11 and scored 23 points, Saturday.

The now complete player Charles also pulled in 13 rebounds and blocked 2 shots. Believe it or not he wasn't the game MVP.

Spud Webb, a 5-6, 135 pound guard from Dallas, just stole the show and collected the MVP award.

This mighty-mite junior, a transfer from Midland Texas Junior college, had the crowd on it's feet. He possesses a deadly jump shot, lightning speed, an incredible 42 inch vertical leap, and tremendous court presence. He put this all together Saturday with a 18 point, 5 assist and 3 steal performance.

Last season Webb led Midland to the junior college national championship. Upon

Continued on page 10

UM hockey, soccer still came home winners

By GERRY deSIMAS
and ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

From the various and numerous notes from the NCAA Division I field hockey championships this weekend at Franklin Field in Philadelphia.....and the division I women's soccer championships from Orlando, Florida.....

The defense of the Old Dominion field hockey team was awesome as it shut down the offensive attacks of both Massachusetts in the semi's (outshooting UMass 22-3) and top ranked Connecticut (outshooting the Huskies 25-4). The Monarchs, winners from the second year in a row, placed four players on the All-Tourney team including Christy Morgan, who had two goals against UMass ("She's real dangerous," said UM's Pam Hixon.)

UM placed three players on the squad, UConn two and Northwestern two. Pam Moryl, Megan Donnelly, who had the tying goals in the ODU and NW games, and Patty Shea were named to the squad.

And Shea did play the Northwestern game with a small crack in her arm below the elbow. Nevertheless, the goalie was diving all over the field and made 19 saves against NW.

Another Minutewomen played hurt against NW. Fefender Nancy Goode, who took a ball to the head that required eight stiches, came in the second half to prop up the team.

"We tried not to play her," said Hixon. "You have to be careful with head injuries."

Goode played well though as she stopped one goal when Shea was out of the cage on a save.

"Nancy's been kind of a unsung hero," said Hixon. "She's been very steady for four years. She's always there at the right time (in reference to the save)."

"Chris Coughlin has played every position on the field," Hixon said. "She's been very steady and doesn't make a mistake that hurts you." Also, how many players have their sister on the team too?

In the consolation game against NW, ("They were pysched just to be there," said Hixon), it took a while to get untracked and after one overtime (it was agreed before to play only one OT in the consolation game due ESPN's tight schedule), it was strokes time.

"The same thing happened to us four years ago in Springfield and we came out with a loss," said Patti Smith, who scored the gamewinner. "I just wanted to be on the winning side." Smith was the last of five to shoot in the first strokeoff which ended tied at 1-1 and her shot hit the post.

The game was going to feature the University of Masssachusetts defense vs the University of North Carolina offense and it was going to be one tough match. The tough match turned into an even tougher one when the UMass defense dwindled to only three healthy defensemen - Mary Szetela, Beth Semonik and Kristi Kelly.

With Lori Stukes forced out of action because of sprained knee sustained in practice, the Minutewomen team began to feel the effects of playing with a small squad all year. The combination of losing Stukes, who was the only UMass defender to score this season (four goals), and the offensive explosiveness of the Tar Heels wore the team down faster.

Jeanne Paul was outstanding in the UMass goal and kept the team in the game when the minimalized defense ran into problems. Paul, a freshman who received her first loss of the season, finished the year with a 6-1-1 record while recording five shutouts. Paul and other freshman Michelle Rodney on defense received game balls for their play.

Despite losing to North Carolina, the Minutewomen regained their composure and came back the next day to get the next best thing to winning the Championship - defeating UConn.

One of the Minutewomen's top priorities this season was to prove that they are a respectable team. The 16 members of this team worked together and worked hard to go as far as they did and have no more proving to do as they played with the best teams and, injuries or not, showed their ability.



AP Laserphoto

ODU TOPS UCONN — UConn goalie Terry Kix and defender Ginny O'Neill can only watch after ODU's Jackie Grady, in the middle of her teammates, scored to lead ODU to a 3-1 triple overtime win in Philadelphia, Sunday.

NCAA FINAL NOTEBOOK

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 23, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

VIGIL – About 60 people, including these candle bearing women, last night mourned governmental abuse in a ceremony on the Amherst Common.

Genocide mourned on Common

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Through letters and public mourning many people in Amherst are bringing attention to the darker and less well known side of the Thanksgiving holiday, involving acts of destruction against Native American Indians committed when the Pilgrams discovered America, including here in Amherst.

Last night on the Amherst Common about 60 people took part in a mourning ritual for acts of genocide happening today around the world to reflect on the genocide of the past when this country was founded.

Kim Erslev, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts, said Amherst was a site of genocide in 1763 when General Jeffery Amherst, who the town is named after, supposedly created a huge epidemic of small pox among the Indians by giving them infested blankets.

"He deliberately killed the native populations of Western Massachusetts in 1763," said Erslev, a member of an eight person feminist affinity group who organized the ritual.

Another woman from the group said the main point of the ritual was to make people aware that Thanksgiving is not just a celebration for the country's democracy and freedom but also a time for mourning.

"We can't forget that the freedom people are celebrating was won off the backs and blood of the Indian Natives," she said.

To raise public awareness of the genocide in Amherst, the affinity group has sent letters to 71 Amherst businesses and organizations describing the events.

"We are letting them know about the activities of Lord Jeffery Amherst so they can make a choice whether to keep a name for someone responsible for acts of genocide," said another member.

The ritual included the singing of songs, chants to drum beats, kneeling to the earth and many people held candles.

One chant, of the Hebrew phrase meaning "and the spirit shall heal it" was recited dozens of times after people called out current and past issues of distress to them such as poverty, racism and the United States presence in El Salvador.

Other chants were a common Indian Medicine women chant and one for peace orated by several Buddhist Monks from the order of Nipponzan.

An Indian woman from New Mexico attended the beginning of the ritual but then left after criticizing participants for only mourning Indians of the past and ignoring the needs of living Indians who the woman said are still being neglected.

"If you are really sincere about Indian issues then familiarize yourself with what is happening today on the reservations," said the Native American woman named Fire.

"The native American circle of life is much larger than people realize. You must know more about our people to talk about us. We were here when the invaders came, we are here now and always will be," she said.

One participant of the ritual said the Indian woman's opinion was quite valid.

"People talk about the Indians as if they are not here anymore. This must be changed," said Kathy from Northampton who refused to give her last name.

Several students from UMass attended the ritual and one said he felt very strongly about the issues being addressed.

"I came because I feel the United States has taken a historical role in destroying people of other lands and nations everywhere," said junior Court Cline.

The Thanksgiving holiday in Massachusetts:

Indians are giving no thanks

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

Thanksgiving traditionally symbolizes the gratitude and good fortune of the Pilgrims,but the holiday has a different meaning for the other Massachusetts inhabitants of 1620.

According to Umass associate professor of anthropology Dena Dincauze, American Indians feel a bitterness that surfaces everyl Thanksgiving.

She said the holiday "has become a sort of counter-culture image for Indian self-awareness. It undermines their Indianness and reminds them how they have suffered."

Though once prevalent in New England, Dincauze said Indians today as far west as the Dakotas are beginning to stress Thanksgiving as a symbol of the tragedy on their part.

She added the issue is becoming an important one to Indian students and culture here on campus.

During the mid-17th century, Dincauze said, large populations of Indians inhabited Hadley, Northampton, and Deerfield.

These native American people in New England, who belonged to no specific tribes but were named according to where they lived, were part of a culture already 10,000 years old when the pilgrims arrived at Plymouth.

As hunters and farmers, the Indians here—the Nontucks or Nowottucks— were centered around major areas of fertile soil, she said, until 1675, when they were driven out of the valley during battles of the King Phillip's War.

After withdrawing to Connecticut, they came back in 1704 and raided Deerfield. "Deerfield has been riding on the fame ever since," she said.

Though war and disease destroyed a great part of the Indian population, many native people survive today in New England, and much of their culture and craft is preserved.

Governor sends Fire Marshall to solve problem

By PAUL BASKEN
and MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Even as two Crampton Dormitory residents made final plans yesterday to move from their arson-plagued building in the Southwest Residential Area, the twelfth and thirteenth fires there forced residents to evacuate twice more.

Students were evacuated after an alarm was pulled at 7:30 last night, and were forced to wait more than two hours outside as police questioned all residents returning into the building.

Sarah Pike, a second-floor Crampton resident, who was waiting outside the dormitory last night said toilet paper rolls were set on fire in a third floor bathroom, and University of Massachusetts police "want to know if anyone has seen anyone suspicious."

"It's an inconvenience, to say the least," Pike said of the evacuation. "We have exams and papers due tomorrow, and professors aren't impressed by the fact that we had a fire alarm."

A second floor bulletin board was discovered on fire early yesterday at 12:37 a.m., and during the day, spurred by the concern of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the state Fire Marshall visited the campus to meet with University and local officials to determine a solution to the problem.

"We're too scared to live here anymore," said freshman communications studies major Kristin Peterson of Abington, describing why she and a friend will not be living in Crampton after Thanksgiving break.

Freshman Kimberly Stoll said she and Peterson spent Monday night at Stoll's parents' home in Agawam.

State Fire Marshall Joseph A. O'Keefe came here from Boston yesterday to meet with officials including University Police Chief Robert Joyce and State Police trooper Jay Bowman.

"I'm out here to help them in whatever is necessary to resolve these problems," said O'Keefe.

He said Dukakis had received phone calls from parents of residents and has himself become "concerned" about the arson plague which has included more than 20 suspicious fires in four of five residence areas this semester. Although all have been quickly extinguished before causing serious damage and injury, O'Keefe stressed it is a serious crime and is being treated as such.

But despite such admonitions to take the incidents seriously, and assurances of a full investigation by police, some Crampton residents aren't impressed.

"It doesn't bother me at all," said Jean Carroll, a freshman political science major from Newburyport. Concurring with other residents questioned yesterday, Carroll said she felt more than one person is responsible, and that "I don't think the police are doing enough, but I don't know what they are doing because they don't tell us."

"They say they're doing everything they can, but if they were, they would have someone by now," agreed sophomore Moira Fitzgerald of Springfield. "I wish they'd catch the person."

Although Carroll said she is printing up a sweatshirt declaring Crampton "the hottest place to be at UMass," she said "a lot of people are saying 'there's no way I'm living there next semester.'"

However, Gerald Quarles, assignment coordinator for Housing Services, said only six Crampton residents indicated a desire to relocate during the room choosing process for next semester. He admitted, though, that any such movement is rare in the all female dormitory, which he said is normally "a very popular place."

Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said 24-hour security will remain on in Crampton and in Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area, the site of eight suspicious fires this semester.

Inside:

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Very few people lead unblemished lives.
-- W.J.S.

Digest

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AP photo

POSE FOR A PICTURE -- Members of the Kennedy family pause in the driveway of the Kennedy Compound in Hyannisport Tuesday on their way to a private service for JFK.

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Financial compensation proposed for victims of toxic waste exposure

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The congressional field hearing, chaired by U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., was held at a hotel located several hundred yards away from the dump, which contains acres of chemical-soaked earth and pools of poisonous arsenic.

Ann Anderson of Woburn testified that her son Jimmy died in January 1981 due to drinking water that had been contaminated by the dump. Jimmy, one of many local children who contracted leukemia, battled the disease from age 3 until his death at age 12.

"I will say that every aspect of our lives have changed for the worse," said Mrs. Anderson. She urged the panel to expand the bill and make it retroactive to cover people like her son who have already died.

The sweeping compensation bill, sponsored by Markey, would cover medical costs — including surgery, hospitalization, nursing care, ambulances, drugs, rehabilitation and other services — which are incurred in connection with a physical injury or illness connected to hazardous waste exposure.

Since scientists can rarely establish a cause-and-effect relationship between chemical exposure and illness, a victim would be allowed to establish the link simply through "a preponderance of the evidence."

Dukakis okays 13-hour voting day

BOSTON (AP) — A new law extending voting hours in Massachusetts will make the voting process more accessible to residents, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Monday.

Under a law passed after an 11-year legislative battle, the polls must now be open 13 hours for all state elections. Previously, the law set a minimum of 10 hours, although most larger communities stayed open 12 hours, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a few opening even earlier.

Under the bill Dukakis signed into law last week, the mandatory closing hour remains 8 p.m., but requires an earlier opening.

Police lace up another theft case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Four youths broke into a shoelace company, stole 28,000 colorful sneaker laces then sold about half of them in school before getting caught, police said Tuesday.

Detective Cyril Rourke said four boys forced opened the rear door of the Lincoln Lace & Braid Co. Sunday and made off with 14,000 pairs of laces valued at $16,000. They have been charged with breaking and entering and referred to Family Court.

When Rourke went to the boys' homes, all at the same housing project, he said he found "closets full of these laces — I mean literally closets full and bags full of laces."

Detectives spent most of their investigation at the Oliver Hazard Middle School, where "just about everybody had a pair of the things," Rourke said.

Today's Staff

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Ceremony remembers JFK death

By ANNE McCRORY
and DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

John F. Kennedy dormitory at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday hosted state and University officials in a ceremony commemorating the former President on the 20th anniversary of his death.

The hour long ceremony, which concluded with the unveiling of a Kennedy portrait donated by the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, featured speakers who praised Kennedy's dedication to education and reflected upon his time in power.

"Because of President Kennedy, I believe that education is the key to everything," said Resident Director Sam Hanger in opening the ceremony. "It is through education that we combat those things that hurt society. Even though 20 years have passed, it is particularly fitting to single out President Kennedy as a sincere and gifted Pied Piper of social reform."

"We feel that the recognition of the man after whom this tower is named, and the commemoration of what his past achievements and contributions to our society have meant, exemplifies the mood which now presides on this campus as a whole, and specifically within the JFK residence hall," dormitory Treasurer Todd Treacy said in his remarks.

Treacy said in an interview that the dorm is working to change its image from a residence with reputedly bad physical conditions and lack of activities to "one where a positive attitude exists."

Peter Themistocles, dorm vice president, said the idea to commemorate Kennedy's anniversary came about a month ago.

"We wanted to do something—we're the only dorm for Kennedy on campus, and we wanted to gain recognition throughout campus as one of the better places to live at UMass," he said.

Themistocles said he thought Kennedy would be "proud" to have the dorm named after him from "the general level of enthusiasm in the dorm and in Southwest."

"It's ironic," he added, "that three quarters of the people here were not even born when he (Kennedy) was president, but they still appreciate what he did and what is going on."

Three members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps color guard were also on hand to commemorate the late President, saluting with rifles as student John Powers trumpeted Taps at the ceremony's closing. A moment of silence was also observed in Kennedy's memory.

Speakers offering their recollections of the slain leader included Kennedy associate and family friend Sebastian J. Ruggeri of Greenfield, William Courier of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' Western Massachusetts office, administrative representative Bonnie Strickland and Joseph Hernon, a UMass history professor who plans to teach a course on Kennedy next semester.

JFK dormitory, located in the Southwest Residential Area, is one of four towers named after former presidents raised in Massachusetts.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

TRAVELIN' MAN - A UMass student, with bags in hand, heads home yesterday afternoon for Thanksgiving break.

SGA's US government certificates come due

SATF money to be reinvested

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) coordinating committee recently authorized reinvestment of $150,000 in Student Activities Trust Fund monies.

The SGA has invested the money, which represents a portion of unused cash in the SATF account, for the past two years under the SGA Investment Policy, SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said.

The SATF includes all accounts and transactions of all Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) including the SGA at the University of Massachusetts, plus $962,000 cash on hand, which the groups have not used yet, Nitzsche said.

The $150,000 is invested in U.S. Government Certificates of Deposit, and interest on the certificates is placed into two accounts, "to replace capital equipment that breaks down and to buy equipment needed for unusual contingencies," he said.

The $150,000 principle is not allocatable, Nitzsche said, and any increase in the investment must be approved by the Coordinating Committee, the Student Activities Office Business manager, and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The SGA invests "what we feel is a safe amount," Nitzsche said, "but I think we could probably afford more in there."

The interest income "depends on the going rate," he said. "Last year, since the interest rate was about 10 percent on this bond, we made $15,000," and "this year, the interest rate will probably be lower, so we will make about $10,000," he added.

Nitzsche said the SGA might be able to make more money by investing in private companies instead of government bonds, but added that "we're a state trust fund. We can't just go out and buy all kinds of securities."

The SATF, paid for by the $96 yearly Student Activities Fee and totaling almost $2 million in revenue, is one of many trust funds in the three-campus university system. Reserve money from these trust funds is invested by the University treasurer, and the interest from these investments is redistributed by University President David C. Knapp.

This policy "is fine when you are dealing with state monies," Nitzsche said, but student groups "work hard to raise a few thousand dollars" for activities, and the SGA Investment Policy was set up "to help make up for the fact that we don't get any interest."

Apple II computers stolen from lab

University of Massachusetts police reported three thefts yesterday.

Two Apple II computers, valued between $5,000 and $6,000, were reported stolen from the second floor in Chenoweth laboratory between 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said. Chenoweth houses the Food Science and Nutrition program on campus.

A necklace valued at $180 was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the second floor of Moore dormitory, police said. The necklace was taken between 4 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 Sunday, according to the report.

A leather jacket and wallet, valued at $135, were taken from the Blue Wall in the Campus Center between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, police said. There are no suspects.

-- MARY ANNE BEEN



Collegian photo by David Deuber

DOING HOMEWORK -- Jim Walsh, a junior Art major, secures his sculpture for his "3 Dimensional Foundations" art class.

Commission will review ethics code, faculty civility

By LIZ TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

Upon request from the Chancellor's Staff, the Chancellor's Commission on Civility will review the Code of Professional Ethics for the Faculty at the University of Massachusetts and their own review of faculty involvement in civility.

The review, tentatively set for early December, will involve members from the Civility Commission and Faculty Senate—and presumably members of the Personnell Policies Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, according to Senate Secretary Bob Jones.

Vincent Dethier, Civility Commission chair, explained the two reviews. The first, he said, will be "to see if the code is adequate, if it addresses certain issues, and how well it operates." The second review, the commission's was motivated by the results of two reports and "the Commission's perception that the faculty did not assume an outstandingly active role in matters concerning civility," Dethier said.

The Evaluation of the Year in Civility, completed in August of 1982, "did not indicate widespread faculty participation in general," Dethier said. In the second report, compiled by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), "students have raised questions about the rights of students vis-a-vis faculty and professional staff," Dethier said.

The present code of ethics outlines aspects of teaching such as, "to seek and state the truth, to encourage the free pursuit of learning in the student, and the obligations that derive from common membership in the community of scholars."

The first code, drafted by the Academic Personnel Policies Committee on February 9, 1978, was a "modification and adaptation" of a similar code drawn up by the American Association of University Professors, Jones said. In May 1980, an amendment was added to that code which requires faculty to exercise equality with respect to the rights of others, in evaluation of peers and students and assignments of duties in the University, and to "promote the ideals of a learning environment that fosters individual rights and encourages mutual respect."

When asked his feelings concerning the present code, Professor of English William O'Donnell said, "Maybe the code is not clear enough. There are specific problems, such as giving grades and letters of recommendation, where the code would be of more help if it were specific." The present code, O'Donnell said, "ought to be read very carefully."

Digest

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Ann Anderson of Woburn testified that her son Jimmy died in January 1981 due to drinking water that had been contaminated by the dump. Jimmy, one of many local children who contracted leukemia, battled the disease from age 3 until his death at age 12.

"I will say that every aspect of our lives have changed for the worse," said Mrs. Anderson. She urged the panel to expand the bill and make it retroactive to cover people like her son who have already died.

The sweeping compensation bill, sponsored by Markey, would cover medical costs — including surgery, hospitalization, nursing care, ambulances, drugs, rehablitation and other services — which are incurred in connection with a physical injury or illness connected to hazardous waste exposure.

Since scientists can rarely establish a cause-and-effect relationship between chemical exposure and illness, a victim would be allowed to establish the link simply through "a preponderance of the evidence."

Dukakis okays 13-hour voting day

BOSTON (AP) — A new law extending voting hours in Massachusetts will make the voting process more accessible to residents, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Monday.

Under a law passed after an 11-year legislative battle, the polls must now be open 13 hours for all state elections.

Previously, the law set a minimum of 10 hours, although most larger communities stayed open 12 hours, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., with a few opening even earlier.

Under the bill Dukakis signed into law last week, the mandatory closing hour remains 8 p.m., but requires an earlier opening.

Police lace up another theft case

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Four youths broke into a shoelace company, stole 28,000 colorful sneaker laces then sold about half of them in school before getting caught, police said Tuesday.

Detective Cyril Rourke said four boys forced opened the rear door of the Lincoln Lace & Braid Co. Sunday and made off with 14,000 pairs of laces valued at $16,000. They have been charged with breaking and entering and referred to Family Court.

When Rourke went to the boys' homes, all at the same housing project, he said he found "closets full of these laces — I mean literally closets full and bags full of laces."

Detectives spent most of their investigation at the Oliver Hazard Middle School, where "just about everybody had a pair of the things," Rourke said.

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Ceremony remembers JFK death

By ANNE McCRORY
and DAVID B. MINER
Collegian Staff

John F. Kennedy dormitory at the University of Massachusetts Tuesday hosted state and University officials in a ceremony commemorating the former President on the 20th anniversary of his death.

The hour long ceremony, which concluded with the unveiling of a Kennedy portrait donated by the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, featured speakers who praised Kennedy's dedication to education and reflected upon his time in power.

"Because of President Kennedy, I believe that education is the key to everything," said Resident Director Sam Hanger in opening the ceremony. "It is through education that we combat those things that hurt society. Even though 20 years have passed, it is particularly fitting to single out President Kennedy as a sincere and gifted Pied Piper of social reform."

"We feel that the recognition of the man after whom this tower is named, and the commemoration of what his past achievements and contributions to our society have meant, exemplifies the mood which now presides on this campus as a whole, and specifically within the JFK residence hall," dormitory Treasurer Todd Treacy said in his remarks.

Treacy said in an interview that the dorm is working to change its image from a residence with reputedly bad physical conditions and lack of activities to "one where a positive attitude exists."

Peter Themistocles, dorm vice president, said the idea to commemorate Kennedy's anniversary came about a month ago.

"We wanted to do something—we're the only dorm for Kennedy on campus, and we wanted to gain recognition throughout campus as one of the better places to live at UMass," he said.

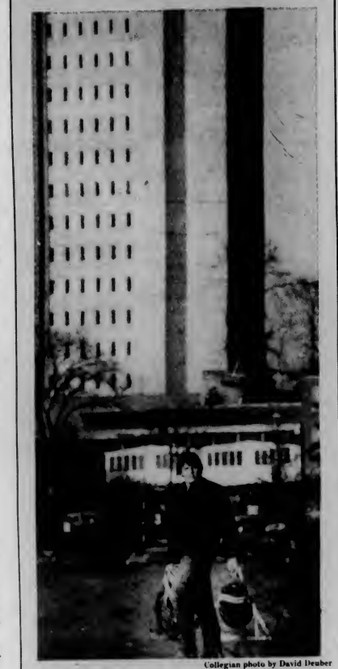
Themistocles said he thought Kennedy would be "proud" to have the dorm named after him from "the general level of enthusiasm in the dorm and in Southwest."

"It's ironic," he added, "that three quarters of the people here were not even born when he (Kennedy) was president, but they still appreciate what he did and what is going on."

Three members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps color guard were also on hand to commemorate the late President, saluting with rifles as student John Powers trumpeted Taps at the ceremony's closing. A moment of silence was also observed in Kennedy's memory.

Speakers offering their recollections of the slain leader included Kennedy associate and family friend Sebastian J. Ruggeri of Greenfield, William Courier of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' Western Massachusetts office, administrative representative Bonnie Strickland and Joseph Hernon, a UMass history professor who plans to teach a course on Kennedy next semester.

JFK dormitory, located in the Southwest Residential Area, is one of four towers named after former presidents raised in Massachusetts.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

TRAVELIN' MAN - A UMass student, with bags in hand, heads home yesterday afternoon for Thanksgiving break.

SGA's US government certificates come due

SATF money to be reinvested

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) coordinating committee recently authorized reinvestment of $150,000 in Student Activities Trust Fund monies.

The SGA has invested the money, which represents a portion of unused cash in the SATF account, for the past two years under the SGA Investment Policy, SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said.

The SATF includes all accounts and transactions of all Registered Student Organizations (RSOs) including the SGA at the University of Massachusetts, plus $962,000 cash on hand, which the groups have not used yet, Nitzsche said.

The $150,000 is invested in U.S. Government Certificates of Deposit, and interest on the certificates is placed into two accounts, "to replace capital equipment that breaks down and to buy equipment needed for unusual contingencies," he said.

The $150,000 principle is not allocatable, Nitzsche said, and any increase in the investment must be approved by the Coordinating Committee, the Student Activities Office Business manager, and the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

The SGA invests "what we feel is a safe amount," Nitzsche said, "but I think we could probably afford more in there."

The interest income "depends on the going rate," he said. "Last year, since the interest rate was about 10 percent on this bond, we made $15,000," and "this year, the interest rate will probably be lower, so we will make about $10,000," he added.

Nitzsche said the SGA might be able to make more money by investing in private companies instead of government bonds, but added that "we're a state trust fund. We can't just go out and buy all kinds of securities."

The SATF, paid for by the $96 yearly Student Activities Fee and totaling almost $2 million in revenue, is one of many trust funds in the three-campus university system. Reserve money from these trust funds is invested by the University treasurer, and the interest from these investments is redistributed by University President David C. Knapp.

This policy "is fine when you are dealing with state monies," Nitzsche said, but student groups "work hard to raise a few thousand dollars" for activities, and the SGA Investment Policy was set up "to help make up for the fact that we don't get any interest."

Apple II computers stolen from lab

University of Massachusetts police reported three thefts yesterday.

Two Apple II computers, valued between $5,000 and $6,000, were reported stolen from the second floor in Chenoweth laboratory between 4 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday, police said. Chenoweth houses the Food Science and Nutrition program on campus.

A necklace valued at $180 was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the second floor of Moore dormitory, police said. The necklace was taken between 4 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 Sunday, according to the report.

A leather jacket and wallet, valued at $135, were taken from the Blue Wall in the Campus Center between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 18, police said. There are no suspects.

-- MARY ANNE BEEN



Collegian photo by David Deuber

DOING HOMEWORK -- Jim Walsh, a junior Art major, secures his sculpture for his "3 Dimensional Foundations" art class.

Commission will review ethics code, faculty civility

By LIZ TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

Upon request from the Chancellor's Staff, the Chancellor's Commission on Civility will review the Code of Professional Ethics for the Faculty at the University of Massachusetts and their own review of faculty involvement in civility.

The review, tentatively set for early December, will involve members from the Civility Commission and Faculty Senate—and presumably members of the Personnell Policies Committee, a standing committee of the Faculty Senate, according to Senate Secretary Bob Jones.

Vincent Dethier, Civility Commission chair, explained the two reviews. The first, he said, will be "to see if the code is adequate, if it addresses certain issues, and how well it operates." The second review, the commission's was motivated by the results of two reports and "the Commission's perception that the faculty did not assume an outstandingly active role in matters concerning civility," Dethier said.

The Evaluation of the Year in Civility, completed in August of 1982, "did not indicate widespread faculty participation in general," Dethier said. In the second report, compiled by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), "students have raised questions about the rights of students vis-a-vis faculty and professional staff," Dethier said.

The present code of ethics outlines aspects of teaching such as, "to seek and state the truth, to encourage the free pursuit of learning in the student, and the obligations that derive from common membership in the community of scholars."

The first code, drafted by the Academic Personnel Policies Committee on February 9, 1978, was a "modification and adaptation" of a similar code drawn up by the American Association of University Professors, Jones said. In May 1980, an amendment was added to that code which requires faculty to exercise equality with respect to the rights of others, in evaluation of peers and students and assignments of duties in the University, and to "promote the ideals of a learning environment that fosters individual rights and encourages mutual respect."

When asked his feelings concerning the present code, Professor of English William O'Donnell said, "Maybe the code is not clear enough. There are specific problems, such as giving grades and letters of recommendation, where the code would be of more help if it were specific." The present code, O'Donnell said, "ought to be read very carefully."

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Job placement manual can help hone job search skills

By THOMAS PITONIACK
Collegian Correspondent

For University of Massachusetts students who want to improve job search skills and learn more about the employment search and placement process, the free '83 Placement Manual is now available from the University Placement Service in Hampshire House.

The Fall '83 manual provides specific information about careers and placement—information that can be referred to after graduation as well as now. For example, the "Hints to Help You Write an Effective Resume" would be a useful tool for rewriting a resume in later years.

"It is another step in providing services for our students," said Arthur Hilson, director of University Placement Services, "and it is designed to prepare students entering the world of work."

The Placement Service has detailed instructions for completing a Job-Employee-Matching System (JEMS) form, and initiating a credential file, two of the first steps in establishing a partnership with the University Placement Service.

Also included in the manual is a thorough section on interviews, with general tips and lists such as the "Fifty Questions Most Often Asked by Employers During the Interview With College Seniors" and "Negative Factors Evaluated During an Employment Interview Frequently Leading to Rejection of the Applicant."

Another section of the manual is "Principles and Practices of College Career Planning, Placement, and Recruitment." It is a set of "basic agreements" which gives all parties in placement and recruitment a common code of ethics and acceptance of respective responsibilities.

The manual can help future graduates make a self-evaluation. The challenge of deciding on a career objective and preparing a resume requires a self-evaluation in regards to one's goals and aspirations.

Admissions tightens loophole

By SHEILA DONAHUE
Collegian Correspondent

A Population of "not more than 10" University of Massachusetss transfer students have attempted to conceal previous poor college--a small number, perhaps, but one reason the Admissions Office has changed its application, according to staff there.

Office of Transfer Affairs Director Kathy Ryan said there is now one application for both freshmen and transfer students--there used to be two--"strictly for processing reasons, for expediency." But that application now includes the disclaimer: "Failure to disclose previous college or university attendence may result in denial of admission and/or refusal to transfer credit to the University of Massachusetts record."

"It is normally a transfer student who tries to hide his records," Ryan said, "and transfers have to be screened a little more carefully. The way we find out generally, after the student is admitted, is that he wants credit for a flunked course. They just honestly think if they flunk out it's okay(to get credit)."

The problem is corrected by talking about it with a staff member and "generally, the students are cooperative," Ryan said.

The new application also gives "more specific" information about certain requirements on restricted programs, Ryan said, noting some departments are now more selective about whom they admit to certain majors because of the demand for restricted programs.

The new application also does not require not require the signature of a notary public, and is now included in the University *Viewbook*, a magazine-style publication issued in the Admissions Office to acquaint prospective students with the school.

5-COLLEGE
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Collegian photo by David Deuber

CLOSED -- Hangar One is closed for financial reasons but it may reopen under new management.

Hangar One down ... but not out yet

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Local nightclub Hangar One Inc. cancelled scheduled acts and abruptly closed its doors late last week for financial reasons, according to the club's manager.

Michael Densmore, manager of the Route 9 nightspot distinguished by its rooftop airplane decoration, said the closing was effective immediately, though the club was "doing absolutely fine" businesswise.

Densmore said the Hangar could reopen shortly, more than likely under different management.

The case is currently "under assignment for the benefit of creditors," which is one step away from bankruptcy, according to Legal Services Office attorney Michael Pill.

Attorney Eugene B. Berman of Springfield, who is working on the case, said he is in the process of negotiating the club's debt, noting there are "a lot of creditors" to be paid. Berman said he was uncertain when creditors would get their money, but said he anticipates "no unsolvable problems."

"The structure of the club required that it be closed," Berman said. "They were encountering financial difficulties such that restructuring was required."

Hangar One Inc., which featured live bands, dormitory parties and semi-formals, was one of two area bars open to patrons under the legal drinking age.

Police protect Amherst College student

An Amherst College student is under police protection today after he was allegedly abducted Sunday by two armed men from his dorm room.

Amherst Police reported Monday that a 19-year-old man was confronted in his room by two men, one with a gun and the other carrying a knife, Sunday at about 11 a.m. The men allegedly threatened the student, then kidnapped him and left him on a South Hadley roadside.

The victim suffered a minor slash wound on his wrist, police said, which he said was caused by the man who had the knife.

Police said the victim will be held for his own protection. They also said that the victim was the same man who was allegedly assaulted by another Amherst College student last week, in connection with an unpaid gambling debt, according to Amherst Police.

The first assault occurred in the victim's room Monday night Nov. 14, when a 24-year-old man allegedly attacked him and threatened him with a pair of scissors. John Man Sing Eng, of the University Park Apartments, was arrested at his apartment the next day at 9 p.m. and charged with assault and battery and assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with this incident. Police said they also charged Eng with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute, after police found 21 bags of white powder when they arrested Eng Nov. 15.

-- GREG BROWN

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Letters

Let's get to work, advisors

To the Editor,

I am responding to the article that appeared in Friday's *Collegian* (11/18/83), "Students crowd CASIAC." I believe that during the pre-registration period there should be more advisors.

However, this is not the solution to the problem. Maybe if the advisors *showed up* when they were scheduled to, that would help also. I went to the CASIAC office at 9 a.m. on Nov. 21, and there were ten people waiting to see an advisor. I was told the wait to see an advisor would be an hour. The student advisor wasn't sure how long it would be because the faculty advisor hadn't shown up yet, and he was scheduled to be at the office at 8:30.

I agree that there is a problem of the number of students wanting to see the few advisors available. However, the problem will never be solved if the advisors we do have don't show up.

Steven J. Murphy
Amherst

Disgusted and not amused

To the Editor,

I'm angry, I'm frustrated, I'm disgusted and appalled. These feelings are a direct result of Continuing Educations policy changes with regard to registration for intersession classes. Students were mislead as to the policy and dates for registration. This is due to unpublicized changes made two days before catalogues arrived. It is disheartening to discover that many courses were oversubscribed by November 9th, when registration in person, was scheduled to commence November 28th. The question is; why were tuition fees accepted in person on November 9th instead of November 28th when students were continuously lead to believe registration would only be by mail until that date?

Also once again UMass continues its tradition of frustrating and depriving students by oversubscribing classes. We continuously hear about plans for adding sections to overcrowded classes. Again I ask why do we not see these overpublicized plans materialize?

Bonnie L. Ballato
Southwest

To all those on other planets

To the Editor,

Here I stand in eternal fire and damnation. I do not really know why I am here. All I did was send some third world country 500 nuclear missiles. Who would think that they would actually use them? I never meant to instigate a war.

A friend and colleague of mine told me that we are here because we are indirectly responsible for blowing up planet earth. I don't think that is fair because we didn't want our world to be destroyed. All that we wanted was for all of the little countries of the world to follow our country's political philosophy.

Actually, I think we are here because Providence is angry with us for never believing in him. Well, we only believed in our country. We thought that was good enough.

The people upstairs said they never sent little countries big weapons because Providence had instilled a conscience in them.

Maybe we were wrong not to consider Providence when making our decisions.

Well, what do you want? We were only human.

Ronda A. Applebaum
Collegian Staff

Please read our holy work

My Dear Sir:

As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

Incompetence is no excuse for ignorance, by some Editors and Publishers who want to destroy a Holy SPIRIT by fanning the flame of hate, which may cause many Souls to go astray, from the comfort of the CREATOR. Be not like them, but publish a story of Love and Devotion to bring back stray sheep to the fold of a Loving Shepherd.

My Son, Eugene, is truly Jesus – resurrected with Me. I bore My Son's pain from that resurrection, and bring glad tidings to the mass of people who believe in the Trinity. Love is not meant to be cast aside as a worn garment, but set upon a pedestal of Grace, where mercy abounds. May Love abound in you to last a lifetime -- and beyond.

Please read Our Works with Grace, then write about Us in your Newspaper, to make believers out of skeptics. The truth should not be hid in Newspaper Morgues throughout the World, but revealed to the population who believe that GOD does Exist in this Dimension of Time and Light.

My son and I are not here, on Earth, to condemn the World, but to refurbish it with abounding Love. True Love can cast out fear in this frightful Nuclear Age. A world cannot survive half-free and half-slave to the whims of mongrels who try to degrade it.

Eugene Changey
Maple Heights, Ohio





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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Scream aloud or you perish

The Day After wasn't the horror movie the hype made it out to be. I wasn't terrified by the Hollywood special effects, nor even the spontaneous hemorrhaging of the young woman during church services. I don't think it's because I'm callous or insensitive, perhaps my reaction is from prior knowledge of the effects of a thermo-nuclear war.

About a year ago, I visited the opening of "The Unforgettable Fire" at the Peace Museum in Chicago. The exhibit was of drawings by the survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki done forty years later. Art critics might have said they were childish; defense strategists, inaccurate, but I was horrified by their reality. The artists' trauma of *their* day after was irrefutable.

Mindy Chateauvert

One drawing depicted a hand held by a woman. Literally a hand. The words on the picture read, "I was trying to pull my daughter out from under the house, but her hand was all I could save." Another showed hundreds of injured people lying in a room, much like the scene in the movie. The words on this picture said, "There was a woman who kept asking for water all day and night, but the water was contaminated so we couldn't give her any. Finally, her cries became whispers, and then she died. To this day, I still wish I had given her some."

There was also a poster from the Japanese freeze movement at the exhibit. Imagine yourself enclosed in a red plastic garbage bag. Push against its sides, push hard. There is no escape, the bag will not break. You suffocate from the heat and lack of air. That was the poster.

What angered me most about the show was not the movie but the "distinguished panelists" and what was not said after it. If it is true that neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. would use nuclear weapons knowing their real effects, then why manufacture them at all? There is not logic in the strategies of build-up or build-down. Why do we need to be able to kill the Russians thousands of times over, and they us? Why, if they are so unthinkable? The only logic to making nuclear weapons, to spend billions, is to actually use them.

Some may be overwhelmed by statistics, billions of dollars for nuclear warheads, but what is most overwhelming for me are the millions of underfed, ill-housed, unhealthy people, the real costs of nuclear production. The human economic contradiction of this is an anathema to me. This is what terrifies and angers me.

If we can't break out of that red plastic bag because its sides only stretch, not break, we can scream. We can scream out loud, together. *The Day After* leaves us feeling powerless, nuclear annihilation seems inevitable. Scream until we are heard. People in Hiroshima and Nagasaki screamed when the bombs dropped on them, they are still screaming today. Let's not have to scream because it happened to us.

Mindy Chateauvert is a UMass student.

What can be done?

There are many people in this country who are unable to confront the idea of a possible nuclear holocaust simply because the thought is so terrifying. The issue is ignored and pushed under the rug far too many times. We are constantly reassured by our politicians that such a catastrophic event could never occur and that the safety of this nation depends upon its military strength.

The Day After has such a strong impact on us that we can no longer dismiss such a horrifying possibility as myth. The notion of nuclear war becomes all too real. We see it happening in our living rooms. It comes right out of our televisions and slaps us in the face. By acting now we can prevent such a devastating event. Unfortunately, the problem isn't ane easy one.

We are living in a nuclear age where cold war paranoia still prevails. A nuclear freeze and disarmament treaty between the U.S. and Russia would be a first step, but it would not be altogether affective. A freeze would put an end to the construction of nuclear arms but it would not eliminate the danger of nuclear war. Disarmament of American and Soviet arms still doesn't solve the problem for there is always the possibility of smaller nations and terrorists obtaining the bomb.

The major way to deter a nuclear war is to inform people of the potential threat nuclear arms pose on our existence. Why should millions of innocent people die as a result of bureaucratic decisions made by our war crazed leaders? Films such as *The Day After* are an affective way of showing the nightmare of nuclear war because it visually shows us its devastating affects. The film and films like it should not only be shown in Russia but in every country in the world.

by Rob Ginocchio
North Amherst



The fateful day JFK was shot

I was two years old in November of 1963 when John F. Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States, was assasinated. I have obviously no recollection of the event, only the admiration of my father -- to see, his bookshelves filled with books on Kennedy, a kind of respect and fascination for a continuous enigma in the American experience.

Paul Banks

So we look back, twenty years later, and celebrate Kennedy's death. Was it his death that made him great, or was it his life? My own opinion is that Kennedy was full of life, and we know it, and that's what made him great, and that's why his assasination is so unjust.

Clearly, having been bombarded from all sides with memorials from television, newspapers and magazines, we know that Kennedy was no saint. Clearer still, he was not infallible. Just a man. A mortal man. Not a God. But still the jury comes in:

"We award the defendant disdain for the "missile gap" claim while campaigning in 1960, disdain for initiating the arms race, disdain for the Bay of Pigs, disdain for allowing J. Edgar Hoover's F.B.I. to harass Martin Luther King. We award praise to the defendant, however, for resolving the Cuban Missile Crisis, for establishing the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. Praise for the Peace Corps, praise for the Alliance for Progress, praise for handing Berlin, praise for committing the United States to put a man on the moon."

A hung jury, can you believe it? For those of us still looking for a clear decision, perhaps we must consult something else other than the record. Perhaps we should look at the man. Kennedy was, after all, not a particularly successful or great President.

Three things stand out. A millionaire by inheritance, at the age of twenty-one, John F. Kennedy was a driven man. The drive came from his father, a success himself, who drove Kennedy to succeed. Out of this influence came a pursuit of excellence.

Ted Sorenson writes of Kennedy, a man with, "a mind so free of fear and myth and prejudice, so opposed to can't and cliche's, so unwilling to feign or be fooled, to accept or reflect mediocrity..."

A second characteristic of Kennedy was his idealism. In an address to the United Nations on September 25, 1961, Kennedy said: "Today every inhabitant of this planet must contemplate the day when it may no longer be habitable. Every many, woman and child lives under a nuclear sword of Damocles, hanging by the slenderest of threads, capable of being cut at any moment by accident, miscalculation or madness. The weapons of war must be abolished before they abolish us."

A final worthy attribute of Kennedy's was his ability to learn from mistakes, from new knowledge and new experiences. Kennedy grew and changed throughout his entire life. This stands out, because personal growth and development is what life itself is all about. John Kennedy believed that we all have different opportunities in life, and that to miss them, whatever they may be, is a sin. To him the measure of success in life was not so much what you did in your lifetime, but how few opportunities you missed.

Kennedy missed few opportunities and he grew as a person because of it. In the words of Ladies Morrow, "One of Kennedy's strongest qualities was his capacity to learn from experience, to grow."

These comprise by far the elusive verdict on Kennedy. We would do good to take them to heart in our own lives, and to remember. To the extent that each of us have our own potential yet to fulfill, John Kennedy was special. He came close to meeting his.

Paul R. Banks is a Guest Columnist for the Collegian.

Letters

Don't leave the driving to them

To the Editor,

As Thanksgiving approaches many of you will be taking bus transportation home. Please do not take Greyhound. Greyhound bus drivers are on strike. The reason for the strike is this: Greyhound Corporation with profits of 103 million dollars last year, is demanding a 25 percent cut in salary and benefits from their workers. By offering cheap rides and using "scab" drivers, the company is attempting to break the union, and force bus drivers back to a stage where the only rights workers have are those given to them by the company at their discretion.

Since Reagan took office and fired PATCO strikers, union-busting has been on the menu for corporations all across the country. Greyhound will negotiate with the union only when they are forced to by financial conditions. This is where we come in. Don't leave the driving to Greyhound this vacation. Take Trailways, Peter Pan, or carpool. Remember, Solidarity begins at home.

Alan Compagnon
Brooke States

Letters for publication must be signed and include the writer's address and telelphone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Lctters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.

Voting may be good for you

To the Editor,

Why should students be concerned with Voter Registration? Because by registering to vote and then voting, students can have a greater impact on their environment. Students' interests are ignored and disregarded by the political system; a great deal of current legislation reflects these sentiments. Some examples are the Solomon Amendment on the federal and state level, the attempt to increase the drinking age, and the lack of student representation on boards that dictate policies for students.

Students can change these policies and hopefully prevent them from occuring in the future by helping elect people who are sympathetic to students needs. But as long as students are widely perceived as an apathetic populace we will continue to be disregarded by the lawmakers.

To make voter registration easier and more accessible to students, the voter registrar will be on campus on Tuesday November 29 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. She will be on the Campus Center Concourse to register people to vote in Amherst -- also available will be change of address forms for people who have moved since they registered to vote so that they will be able to vote in the upcoming presidential primaries.

I hope people will take a minute to register to vote since this is one of the few ways we have of affecting the political system that has such a tremendous impact on our lives.

Fran Pheeny
Public Policy Committee, SGA

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Store is...



This temporary move is due to the need to remove asbestos from the ceilings of the University Store and Campus Center Concourse.

In order to minimize disruption of services to the University Community, alternatives have been established by the Campus Center Board of Governors and Staff. The University Store will continue to operate from temporary facilities in the Student Union Building in order to provide necessary and needed goods and services. The following rooms will be used; S.U.B. Ballroom and Cape Cod Lounge. The initial move will be to the Cape Cod Lounge on November 28th. The Store will continue to operate in both locations until the moving process is complete.

Additional study areas will be announced as of November 28th, to accomodate students.

Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

UNIVERSITY STORE

Black Affairs

Revolutions a threat to capitalistic system

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The revolutions in Latin America and the Caribbean are part of an historical progression towards self-determination, according to Robert Chrisman, co-founder and editor-in-chief of the *Black Scholar*, who spoke Friday at the University of Massachusetts.

Rooted in the physical and cultural genocide of the people of Latin America and the Caribbean by the Spanish and English colonizers, the revolutions are percieved as threatening by an exploitive, capitalistic economic system centered in the United States, said Chrisman.

Chrisman said the Spanish in Latin America and the British in the Caribbean established a "Metropole" system, in which colonies were ruthlessly exploited for their natural resources, to benefit the mother countries. In emergingas a world power, the United States took over the role of suppressing the people of the region, he said.

The "sugarization" of Cuba was part of the Metropole's strategy of "divide and rule." By turning into a "monocrop" economy, Cuba became dependent upon Metropole goods for survival, Chrisman said.

Since the overthrow of the capitalistic government of Cuba in 1959, the revolutionary government has tried to diversify Cuba's economy with marked success, despite interference from the United States, he said.

"By pursuing the path to independence, Cuba has won the respect of the World community, and developed itself prodigiously," Chrisman said.

The United Stated is entering into economic crisis, Chrisman said. Because labor is a socializing force, the chronic unemployment of black and white youth is causing their social alienation. Further, the increasing military budget is at the expense of social infrastructure, he said.

"We'er building an intolerable climate of hostility, fear, and anxiety...which not only makes for human suffering and misery, but which itself increases the possibility of world destruction,"he said.

By nationalizing resources, abolishing racism and guaranteeing income and health care to its citizens, Chrisman said Cuba is effecting a Renaissance of not only political and economic significance, but also a "Renaissance of consciousness."

Militarism and Fascism are increasingly becoming the "mode for dealing with political and social problems (in Latin America and the Caribbean)," Chrisman said. Admonishing the audience to fight the trend, he said "we must not be fascised while we live here."

MEP head looks for new horizons

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

"We have been conditioned and constantly told that we don't have the capability to succeed" said Reynolds Winslow, new director of the Minority Engineering Program in the School of Engineering at the University of Massachusetts in a recent interview. "It is clear that we do," he said citing the fact that the number of minority graduates in professional fields is increasing.

A native of Albauburn, New York, Winslow began his post in September. He replaced Ting-wei Tang, who served three years as part-time director for the program.

Before coming to the University this year, Winslow directed a similar engineering program for minorities for seven and a half years at the L.C. Smith College of Engineering at Syracuse University.

Winslow is a '61 graduate of Syracuse University with a degree in industial engineering.

He is a charter member of the National Association for Minoriity Engineering Program Administrators (NAMEPA), a network of individuals dedicated to increasing the participation of minority engineering students in college level programs, and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

Winslow said he views his new directing position as "a challenge in another prestigious institution in New England." He said he likes his new position, and feels absolute satisfaction performing it. His greatest reward, he said lies in his ability to change people's lives by exposing them to the opportunities offered in engineering.

"We need role models in the industrial and teaching area desperately," he said. Winslow said his immediate concerns as director are to be able to communicate to the entire program body in the most effective way to find new ways of helping minorities in engineering, and be able to create a student run chapter of the National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE).

A plan already in progress, the chapter will be developed by creating interest through the community with the support of blacks in Syracuse.

The student chapter of the society will be a "communication device to inform present and future engineering students." Winslow said it is unfortunate that "black" is part of the title because the society "serves the need of all minorities."

As long range term plans, Winslow said he hopes to increase the program's counseling staff to make it more effective for students. He said he hopes to increase corporate funding, build a strong NSBE chapter, and expects to visit community colleges, particularly in New England, to attract more minorities. By 1988, he said he hopes to graduate eight thousand minority students.



Collegian Photo by David Dewber

Reynolds B. Winslow, new appointed director of the Minority Engineering Program at his office in Marston Hall.



Laurie Carter, Chris Chadwick, Lisa Melilli, John Cruise,
Lisa Owen, Susan C. Morth, Virgianne M. Janeczek
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Heavyweight Reverse Weave Sweatpants $21.95
S-M-L-XL, Grey, Maroon, Scarlet, Navy

UNIVERSITY STORE

Arts



The New Models

Boston's next big thing

SIGHT AND SOUND
New Models

By THOMAS VINCENT
Collegian Correspondent

Many innovative new wave bands have emerged from out of the Boston music scene. Groups like the Rings, Mission of Burma, and the Atlantics in the past have gained local as well as national success. Once again Boston has produced yet another band, whose national success is certainly in the realm of possibility. The band I'm boasting about is the New Models.

Sight and Sound is the name of their debut album (it's actually a five song E.P). The three man band consists of Steven Thurber (who plays synthesizers, drum machines, and sings), Michel Johnson (drums), and Casey Lindstrom (lead vocals, guitars, synthesizers). The album has had a fair amount of radio play around New England. One song entitled "Say What," was one of Boston radio station WBCN's top local singles. The New Models also have some national progress. Their video "Strangers in Disguise" has appeared on Music Television (MTV).

The album's material definitely has an upbeat sound. The mixture of Johnson's drums with Thurber's rhythm machines, gives the band an immistakably unique sound. Casey Lindstrom's vocals are somewhat harsh, but give a haunting light on songs like "Listen," and "Just a Motion." By far the best song on the album is "Say What." It opens with a bubble gum sort of rhythm, but when Johnson's drums, and Lindstrom's guitar set in, take a seat and hold on.

The New Models are also known for putting on superb live shows. They are one of the bands featured on the album *Live At The Metro*, which is a collection of Boston bands playing live at the Metro. The two songs, "Can't Relate" and "Future Assasins" give a good example of what the New Models sound like live.

Trower backs it up

BACK IT UP (CHRYSALIS)
Robin Trower

By PETER BENTTINEN
Collegian Staff

Back It Up is this Engish guitarist's seventh solo album since he left the confines of the quite successful Procol Harum. He was only a side musician on that hit song, "A White Shade of Pale," during the early 1970's, but he has since blossomed as a solo artist. His side musicians have changed often through his solo career. On his fifth and sixth recordings, he had Jack Bruce, former bassist with Eric Clapton during his heyday with the super-group Cream. James Dewer takes care of the vocals on this album along with Frankie Miller, another English crooner who also sang with him before his first albulm was put in the stores. Frankie left because of stylistic differences.

Trower has never been much of a singer, he's been just the guitar player who gets the accreditation for his bands work. He used to be a magician with special effects, such as the wah—wah pedal, but on this album he plays sans help from them allowing his playing to "do the talking." sound is also changed from his other recordings in that he is now his own producer. His production makes the guitar sound a bit too metallic. This album really does not have as much kick to it as the others, but is still worth a listen, especially for electric players.

This record starts off with the title song, "Back It Up." It's an upbeat song in which it sounds as if it is a guitar over-dub. As most of the songs on this album are played, the music is presented in a certain form. It's the form used on most all records these days actually. The song begins with two phases of singing, a break for the solo instrument, which here is Trower's ex cellent guitar playing, followed by more singing to a general

The second song, "River," has an excellent opening guitar part that with the drum beat gives the feel of "going down a river." "Black to Red" puts the hammer down with a repetitve lick on Robin's trusty Fender Stratocaster. His work on guitar commands the beat to move forward, even further than the drumming of Bobby Clouter, the fifth drummer Trower has used in his recordings. The final tune on this side is a slow—down affair that allows his guitar to be at the forefront. At the end of this song he heats up the vinyl as much as the beat will allow to.

Side two continues along the same venues with Trower's guitar holding up the front. Here can be heard his little trick of making it feel he is playing many notes to get his goal without actually making them sound. "Islands" starts with what could be the ocean coming of his playing. Only his guitar tells the story of the islands. They must be nice islands! On the second side the songs start out with little guitar parts that are well-done. "None But The Brave' has one of these licks to get the tune started.

"Settling The Score," the last song of the album, shows his blues influence the best of any song on the album with its characteristic beat. He has a bit too much of a white influence to be in the category of stars such as B. B. King, but then there are few that do.

Read Arts



Lisa Owen - John Cruise
Chris Chadwick
Susan C. Morth
Virgianna M. Janeczek
Lisa Melilli - Laurie Carter
Wear To Go
Photographer Dwayne Autrey
available at the
UNIVERSITY STORE

L.A.'s best proved less than X-citing

Wednesday, Nov. 16
The Rusty Nail, Sunderland

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Early into X's show at the Nail last Wednesday, John Doe insisted that we were all gonna have fun, and as he said, "Would John Doe fuckin' lie to you?"

Well, maybe.

Don't get me wrong—I really love these guys. And yes, everything that's repeated almost verbatum from review to feature to review etc. is true. X *is* one of the very few bands to emerge from the L.A. punk scene with the ability to expand and develop stylistically. It's simple: X is a great band. But Wednesday's was not a great show.

Understand that it was a *good* show; I don't think that a band with that kind of talent is capable of giving a bad performance. I just don't think the one they gave last week was of the high caliber fans have come to expect.

The song list was broad and satisfying, with tunes ranging from the early "Los Angeles" and "Johnny Hit And Run Pauline" to the most recent "More Fun in the New World" and "Breathless." With four albums' worth of material behind them, the progression X has made to their current hard-driving, country-edged sound can easily be traced.

Of course, Billy Zoom was flawless as usual. Not only does he play a *damn* good guitar, he does it without sweating. Or moving. Or changing his facial expression. (Now, I'm well aware that Gerry Garcia doesn't move when *he* plays, either. It's just that Zoom does nothing with a lot more style.)

On a basic, musical level, the show was OK: good songs performed well by a talented band. It's not that aspect I'm complaining about. What marred this show was attitude.

From the moment he stepped on stage, John took obvious pains to convey to the audience his dismay at having to play in Western Mass. (Woah! Here we are in Sunderland! I hear *this* place is a rockin' town! Fuckin' Al) Now, a little pompus spewing from a man who probably got lost in the wilds of Greenfield while trying to find the club is understandable. The lethargy of the set wasn't.

The band showed at plenty of shows in the past. The two big offenders here were John and Exene. John seems to have moved more or less into the spotlight, and Exene spends a lot of time wandering aimlessly around the stage, tugging at her US Olympic Drinking Team Sweatshirt. (If she was *that* bored, she could've sat down on the drum riser...)

Hey, c'mon guys! We don't like being stuck in this musical desert any more than you liked having to come out here. And yes, we're really sorry that you probably didn't make a whole lot of money on this gig (tickets cost about $4 less than at this month's Boston date. But are the fans who came out last Wednesday any less enthusiastic than those in the "big cities"? Don't *they* deserve your best, too? I'd like to think so.





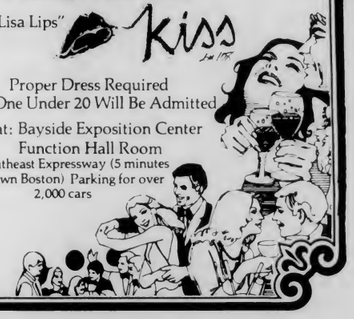
X at the Nail -- great rockers, but what happened to the enthusiasm? Collegian photos by Drew Ogier

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH -- All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. 10:15, see C.C. schedule for room number.

Monday

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION -- This is a mandatory meeting for everyone interested in participating in the "5-College Asian Night" to be held next semester. New members and ideas are always welcome. Also a showing of the China vs. Japan volleyball game. 7:00 p.m., CC 917.

OUR TOP OF THE LINE

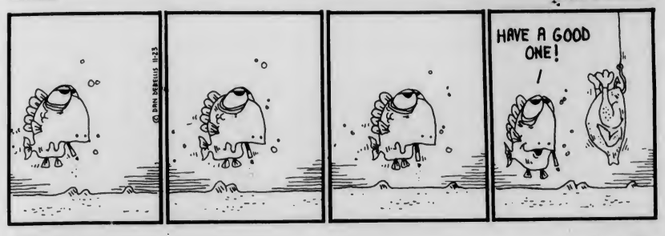


Lisa Melilli - Lisa Owen
Photographer Dwayne Autrev
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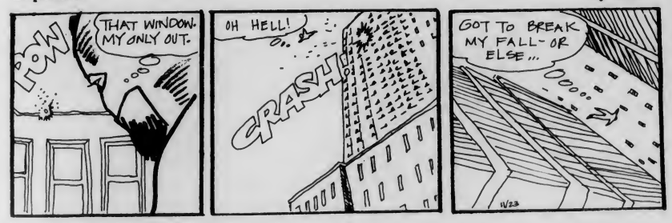
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



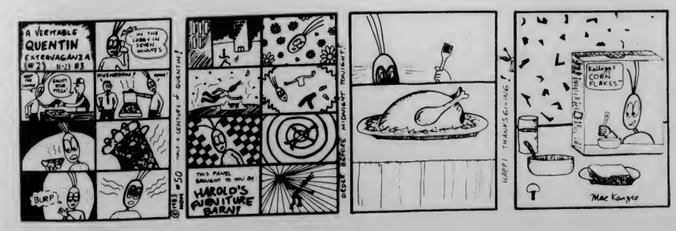
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



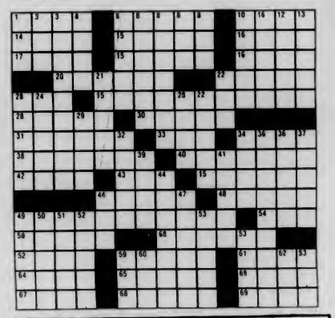
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Bygone
5 Kind of love
10 Run-down car
14 Go away!
15 —— as a beet
16 "—— each life..."
17 Name of fame in Ohio
18 Strengths
19 Etta of comics
20 Exactly
22 Prefix with comic
23 Confabulate
25 Immovable
28 Tropical resin
30 Take it on the lam
31 Recent
33 Asian holiday
34 Split and sweet
38 Spreeing
40 Region of the world
42 Retired soccer great
43 Capital VIP
45 House of Romanov realm
46 Wait
48 English composer of church music
49 Tough and strong
54 Brooks of farce
55 Staggering
56 "I —— all that may become a man": Macbeth
58 Baltic seaport
59 Marketplace of old
61 Wallet contents
64 Resound
65 Whimpers
66 Food shop, for short
67 Spicy stew
68 Uptight
69 Van follower

DOWN
1 Sibilant signal
2 Cry of triumph
3 Dampen, in a way
4 In ——
5 Singer Page
6 Stadium guides
7 Take for oneself
8 Compartment with seats
9 Grid gains, for short
10 Hitch attachment
11 Winter month, in Bilbao
12 "Toys in the ——"
13 Author Chaim ——
21 Glowing
22 Bestrode (with "on")
23 Clean up once more
24 Secluded
26 Hebrew letter
27 Hindu instrument
29 Allot
32 Nostril
34 A coin, for Pedro
35 Financial gain of a kind
36 Cold ——
37 Madame de ——
39 Steeps, as flax
41 Gratuity, for Dmitri
44 Crush politically
46 Gal of song
47 Winners, informally
49 One of Minnie Marx's sons
50 Rebel angel in "Paradise Lost"
51 Stately
52 —— winning hand
53 Clear the slate
57 Senator from Connecticut
59 Total: Abbr.
60 Gosh
62 BPOE member
63 You, in Hamburg



☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Many paid *Collegian* staff positions are still open. Apply to front office (Rm. 113 C.C.) by Dec. 1, 1983.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
California Quiche

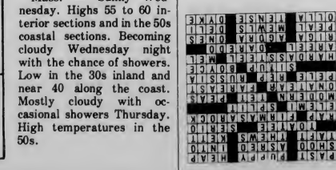
DINNER
Hamburg Special
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Mass. — Sunny Wednesday. Highs 55 to 60 interior sections and in the 50s coastal sections. Becoming cloudy Wednesday night with the chance of showers. Low in the 30s inland and near 40 along the coast. Mostly cloudy with occasional showers Thursday. High temperatures in the 50s.

answer



UM overcame weaknesses to win Championship

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team embarked on their 1983 season with high hopes and some lofty dreams. The 1982 version of the spikers had compiled a 25-27 record, so aspirations of reaching the post season ECAC tournament seemed far away.

The philosophy of Coach Elaine Sortino can be simply stated. To become the best, you have to play the best. Thus the division II spikers began a difficult 50 match schedule against the top flight division I and II volleyball programs of the east coast.

The young team (no seniors) played poised but somewhat cautious volleyball for the first half of the season. The wins were coming, but several times the team seemed wary of the opposition. They were winning, but the other schools were scholarship schools. Could UMass the state school be as good as their competition?

Following the mid point of the season, the spikers traveled to Delaware. UMass had been invited to compete in their division 1 tournament. Following the tournament, the spikers realized they could have beaten their opponents if they had only gotten a few breaks. They may not have beaten the foes on this occasion, but they certainly defeated any doubts they may have had about their actual ability.

The following weekend, a determined UMass team traveled to Vermont for a division II tournament. The determination paid dividends and UMass came home with their first tourney victory ever.

From Vermont until the end of the season all doubt and awe of the competition was cast away and the spikers charged forward in the hopes of being selected for the ECAC tournament.

The invitation came, and along with it was the number one seeding. As was the case in Vermont, UMass would not be denied. The spikers peaked last Saturday and the unlucky foe was Springfield College. The spikers defeated Springfield in straight games and were crowned ECAC champions.

The ECAC trophy sits in Sortino's office but the story behind it is as impressive as the prize. Summary of the season and championship was as simple as her playing philosophy, "Who would have thought?"



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SLAM -- Sally Maher spikes the ball for UMass in a match during the season.

Moffet fired

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Moffett was fired as executive director of the Major League Players Association Tuesday, less than a year after he was elected as the union head, three separate sources told The Associated Press.

One of the sources, who requested anonymity, said Marvin Miller, the man whom Moffett succeeded, would act as interim executive director. Former Miller aide Richard Moss, now a player agent, later confirmed the firing and Miller's interim stewardship.

Moss, contacted at his Pacific Palisades, Calif., office, said he understood Miller would act as interim executive director only until the union's executive board meets in Hawaii on Dec. 5.

★ Whalers

Contin ued from page 15

And remember, the Whalers, who have been tough at home this year (6-1-1 so far), have already beaten the Bruins once before and pounded Chicago 6-1 two weeks ago.

Maybe the Whalers won't be challenging Boston for first place this year but you know that Hartford isn't going to be a cakewalk anymore. They've got respect.

★ Whinnem

Continued from page 15

They are questions that will only be answered if he comes back. Returned legend or helpless hanger on. Gordie Howe or Willie Mays. Carl Yastrzemski or Muhammed Ali. George Blanda or ...

Maybe ten years from now the sports world will look back with excitement and remember the succesful comeback of Jim Brown. Or maybe they will remember how he changed his mind and backed out of a return gracefully. Hopefully, though, they won't look back and remember how a legend was sadly embarrassed.



Lisa Owen - Laurie Carter
Chris Chadwick - Lisa Melilli

Photographer Dwayne Autery

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Jim Brown's return to the NFL-a good or bad idea?



RUSS WHINNEM

The man is a legend indeed. One of the greatest, they have said. Perhaps never another runner like him. Now, in some eyes that legend has been tarnished. Words have been said, claims have been made, accusations have been leveled.

Jim Brown, the all-time leading rusher in National Football League history is coming back. At least that is what he says he will do if certain things happen. If another pretty prominent running back, namely Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, breaks Brown's record (he's about 450 yards behind) and an N.F.L. team gives him a chance, he will return next year.

Incredible? Yes. Brown last touched a professional football 18 years ago. He is now 47 years old. Eighteen years ago there weren't that many 300 pound linebackers frothing at the mouth for the opportunity to stop Jim Brown. Forty-seven year old bones break a lot easier than 29 year old bones.

Impossible? That's something that can't be determined without performances being seen. Some say Brown was and still is an incredible physical speciman. Besides that, nothing can take away the fact that he was the best. Can that be retained? Can it be frozen through time, enduring a retirement? Maybe he can, maybe it can still be put together. But still there's the question of the legs, of the speed, of the bones.

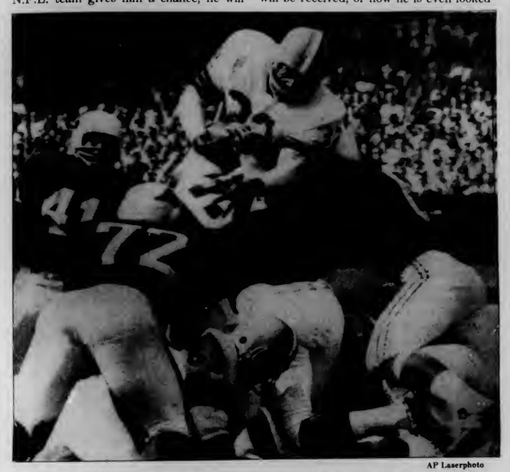
There is also the wonder of how Brown will be received, or how he is even looked upon now. The comments he made were not very kind. Saying that Harris is simply hanging around to break his record does not make for good public relations. Records were made to be broken, they always have, they always will. Brown's is no different. If Franco didn't crack it, someday someone else will.

There is, however, probably not much question that he will get a chance. The Cleveland Browns, for who he did his running before, have already said that he is welcome in camp next summer. The publicity would be enough incentive for many teams to take a chance. If Brown produces, the organization looks great on and off the field. If he doesn't then everyone will know it was a longshot anyway.

The fans and media would soak it up. You thought John Elway and Ralph Sampson got a lot of coverage? The opponents would be inspired to be the one to stop him, although inside, they probably will not wish to see him do poorly. The Steelers, of course, may be an exception to that. Franco is their leader. Hearing Brown's remarks will make them very hungry.

So now it comes down to the man himself. Will he or won't he? Can he or can't he? Should he or shouldn't he? Forty-seven years old is closing in on middle age. 1965 was a long time ago. It would have been better if he hadn't made his remarks and accusations, if he had just announced the comeback without them. It certainly did not sound at all classy. Then again, would it really have made much of a difference? Does he honestly think he can still be great or is he sacrificing his pride simply by coming back, statements or not? There are so many questions.

Continued to page 14



AP Laserphoto

CAN HE COMEBACK? -- Jim Brown, shown here with the 1964 Cleveland Browns is thinking of returning to football at the age of 47 if his career rushing record is broken.

Hartford shores up defense, They aren't patsies anymore

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Don't look back too quickly, now folks. They are not entrenched in last place any more. They are only a game under .500. They were ahead of the famed Montreal Canadiens, who were struggling in last place of the National Hockey League's Adams Division (they should rename it the Black and Blue Division). They are only a point behind the Habs.

The Whalers, who have been tough at home this year (6-1-1 so far), have already beaten the Bruins once and pounded Chicago 6-1 two weeks ago.

Yes, they are the Hartford Whalers, who get as much respect as the University of Massachusetts. Let me rephrase that. They get less.

Who? All of you Bruins fans are saying, while laughing loudly. Well, don't laugh so loud any more. The Whalers aren't the same patsies that finished last in the league last year.

General manager Emile Francis, late of the Blues and once of the Rangers and coach Jack Evans have done an admirable job in making Hartford a competitive team.

One of the sparks has been number two pick Sylvain Turgeon, the fourth leading scorer on the club, an exciting wing that is giving fans in the Civic Center something to cheer about, for once.

The other big guns up front, and no it's not Blaine Stoughton, are Mark Johnson, Ron Francis and Ray Neufeld. Neufeld is the team's leading goal scorer.

The offense seems to be working well but Francis and Evans have shored up the Whale's awful defense from last season, one that gave up the most goals in the league. This year, while still not the greatest, it is better than Montreal, Quebec, Chicago, Edmonton and Minnesota in terms of goals allowed. The Whalers have the league's third best power play.

The power play has improved. Turgeon is fourth in the league with power-play goals. Hartford killed off their 22nd consecutive short-hand situation against the Islanders on last Tuesday. And Hartford ranks right behind Boston (tops in NHL) in killing off penalties. In that game, Hartford also outshot New York 12-4 to open the game.

At the base of the Whaler D is goalie Greg Millen, who looked bad last year due to the lousy defense. This year, he looks a lot better.

Continued to page 14

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The Collegian is advertising a position for work-study. We are taking applications until Wednesday November 23. Stop by the Collegian Office Rm 113 Campus Center between 8:45 am - 3:45 pm daily to find out more information.

Run for Rittar Road Race: The Road Race Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions: Prize Director, T-Shirt Director, First-aid Director, Course Director, Greek and Dormitory Directors, P.A. Director, Water Director, Clean-up Director, Finish Line Director, Computer Director, Treasurer, Police Director, Student Recruiter. All positions are voluntary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the table on the first floor of the Newman Center. Applications are being accepted until 12/2.

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Please return my leather gloves. Your wish = my commend. Great sentimental value. REWARD. 546-6933

Thin black rimmed glasses in purple w/black trim velvet case. If found please call 546-7352

Yellow suede pencil case containing, (among other things) a clear plastic fountain pen w/red dots. Sentimental value. If found please call 546-6871 thank you

Black pocketbook 11/16 in CC reward call Sharon 665-4789

PERSONALS

Larry & Neil Smith: Happy Birthday yous guys! I'm glad we've got another wonderful year ahead of us. I couldn't ask for better brothers. I love both. We'll have a celebration you won't forget. Kim

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To the Brothers of Lambda Chi Alphe a special thanks from the new brothers. It feels great to be a part of the house

Happy 20th Anniversary Doctor Who UMSFS

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Sue & Andree I'm sorry I was wrong. I love you. Let's stay friends. Please. Love, Richard

Alex Roberts Happy Birthday Turkey breath! From Batman and Robin

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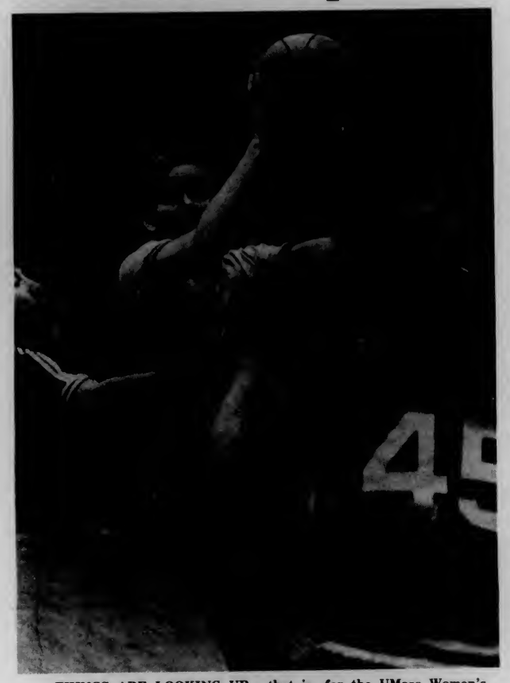
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Rent your house, apartment, room; 1-3 bedrooms near Amherst for intersession and/or spring 256-1347

Sports

More sports on pages 15,14

Women's hoop host Invitational this weekend



THINGS ARE LOOKING UP - that is, for the UMass Women's Basketball team which starts its season this weekend. The play of Karen Damminger, shown here, will be an important factor on the team.

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is coming off a disappointing 5-22 season, but is hopeful that a new coach, a different attitude and a few new players will bring some more wins and respectability back to the basketball program.

"I always thought UMass would be a good place to go to, and the position became available," said Coach Barbara Stevens who came from Clark University and Division III to UMass and Division II. "This team is eager to do well. They work extremely hard in practice and want to improve their image as a losing team."

This year's team is still young, but they do have an extra year of experience. The team will probably use a three forward, two guard formation. They will try to utilize speed more and pressure defense in order to create turnovers.

"They are very receptive to what we're trying to do. I'd like to try to run a little more, and incorporate a fast-breaking style. We must be more aggressive and improve our defensive skills. We're not the biggest, quickest team, but we will try to protect our own basket and cut down their shooting opportunities. The best offense is a good defense," Stevens added.

The team has eight returning players, led by senior point guard and captain Wendy Ward. She will be looked to as the anchorperson on the team and for her leadership. She will control the offense and meet the ball-handlers on defense.

"I think we're more used to each other so things are running more smoothly," said Ward, who had a 9.9 scoring average and led the team with 87 assists last season. "The coach is giving us the encouragement that we need and the players seem to be incorporating it well. We're more of a fast break team this year and we will play a variety of defenses."

Also returning this season is 5'11" sophomore forward Karen Damminger who led the team with 146 rebounds and was second in scoring with a 12.0 average. She has been hampered by injuries so far but is starting to get over them and will play a major part on the team this year.

"Karen is looking to balance out her game," Stevens said. "She is a natural talent, who is looking to improve her defense further. She will be challenged for the forward spot by 5'10" sophomore forward, Jerrie Bernier. She has worked hard at both ends of the floor."

Bernier and/or Damminger will be joined in the frontcourt by 5'8" sophomore Rebecca Kucks, who was second on the team in rebounds with 143. 6'2" sophomore Kelly Collins will be the other starting forward/center. Kelly led the team in free throw percentage last season, and will be looked to more for scoring this year. Coach Stevens has been impressed with her hard work.

Barbara Hebel, who led the team in scoring last year at a 12.8 clip and was second in assists with 56, will be the shooting guard. "Barbara needs confidence to go against various defensive pressures, and has been working on it in practice," Stevens said. "She is recognizing when to take good shots and is working hard on defense as well."

The other returning players are 5'9" junior forward Jennifer Todd and 5'9" sophomore guard Jean Cooper, who has been injured for most of the pre-season and won't practice for another month.

Some of the new players include 6'2" freshman center Karen Fitzgerald, who is improving steadily with every practice and shows the most improvement according to Stevens. Mary Marquedant a 5'7" freshman guard and Karen Rowe, a 5'9" freshman guard round out the incoming freshmen.

Roz Olson, a 5'6" junior guard who has had one previous year of experience for the Minutewomen in 1981-82 is returning to the team. Patti Kearns is a 5'10" forward who transferred from UNH and is also working hard in practice.

In the pre-season polls UMass was picked for a seventh place tie along with George Washington in the tough Atlantic Ten Conference, which only features nine teams so far.

"Changing from one system to another takes time. If we win games we should and pull off a few upsets we should hold our own in the conference. We're trying to get across that we want them to play as hard as they can with their best skills through practicing hard every day," Stevens said.

The Minutewomen's first game will be this weekend as they host URI, UNH and UConn in the UMass Invitational. UMass will meet UConn in the first game, and the winners of the preliminary games will meet for the championship on Sunday.

Collegian NFL picks

	Shea (75-50)	deSimas (67-58)	Deluca (72-53)	Betros (71-54)	Hood (72-53)
Steelers at Lions	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Cardinals at Cowboys	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall
Patriots at Jets	Pats	Pats	Pats	Jets	Pats
Vikings at Saints	NO	NO	Minn	NO	NO
49ers at Bears	Chic	SF	SF	SF	Chic
Oilers at Buccaneers	TB	TB	Hous	TB	TB
Eagles at Redskins	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Colts at Browns	Clev	Balt	Clev	Clev	Clev
Bills at Rams	Buff	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Giants at Raiders	LA	LA	NY	LA	LA
Broncos at Chargers	Denv	Denv	SD	Denv	SD
Packers at Falcons	GB	GB	GB	GB	Atla
Bengals at Dolphins	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Chiefs at Seahawks	KC	Seat	Seat	Seat	KC

Mackertich works hard to success

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

It has been over seven months since Neal Mackertich has played tennis. Those who follow the University of Massachusetts tennis team remember Neal as last year's great first singles player (third in New England) who planned to go professional at the end of last semester.

"I had planned to leave in June to play on a satellite circuit in the France and Belgium areas," said Mackertich. Unfortunately, Mackertich's plans were delayed by an unexpected injury. "It's a bizarre type of injury, more common among basketball than tennis. The ligaments just under my knee have been wearing down over the past few years and luckily it was caught in time to avoid an operation."

Mackertich's belief that hard work is the key to success in tennis is what caused the problem. "I've played tennis four hours a day for the past ten years. All that running around on such a hard surface is what caused the wearing down process in the ligament."

Mackertich plans to begin his comeback this winter, "I'm planning on beginning to play again in early January and slowly build the muscle back up. If things go well I should be back to par by April."

A last semester senior, Mackertich is a high marking chemical engineering student. If things don't work out on the courts, he's prepared himself with something to fall back on.

Fourth annual N.E. tourney hosted by UM this weekend

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

They are not going to take the easy way out. Barbara Stevens, the new coach of the University of Massachusetts and her young troops will be tested right away as they host the fourth annual New England Women's Basketball Tip-Off Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Cage for those few of you that will be around the area.

UMass, trying to rebound from a disasterous 5-22 season last year, faces a Connecticut team that posted a 9-18 record last season, almost just as bad.

The Minutewomen will host the University of Connecticut at 3 p.m. on Saturday in one semi-final. The University of Rhode Island, Atlantic 10 rivals, face the forminable Wildcats from New Hampshire at 1 p.m.

The championship game will be at 1 p.m. on Sunday for those students returning early and the consolation game will be at 3 p.m.

UMass, trying to rebound from a disasterous 5-22 season last year, faces a Connecticut team that posted a 9-18 record last season, almost just as bad. The Minutewomen beat UConn in this tourney last year 64-43, but lost in the semis to URI 75-53.

The two stronger teams in the tournament, the WRams and New Hampshire meet in the other semi-final. Rhode Island went 20-12 last season, winning 20 games for the first time ever. The WRams return all five starters from the team that finished third in the Atlantic 10 and came in second this tourney last year.

As a matter of fact, New Hampshire has won this tourney each of the three previous years since it was started in 1980 and URI has come in second each time, too.

Michelle Washington, the Atlantic 10 co-rookie of the year, and senior co-captains Helene Roher and Carol Smith (URI's top scorer with 12.9 ave. and team leader in steals with 98) lead URI.

New Hampshire, went 22-7 last year and were the ECAC women's basketball champions. They are considered to be the top team in New England and have crept into some national Top 20 polls. UNH already opened their season with a 90-37 romp of Southern Maine, last week.

UNH is led by senior co-captains Gail Jackson and Corinne Gulas, who combines with her twin sister Chris to form one of the fastest backcourts in the East.

URI has also already won a game beating McGill University of Montreal 73-64 in an exhibition game. For UMass and UConn, this is their season openers.

So, for whoever is around this holiday weekend, there will be some top New England basketball in the Cage on Saturday, especially the URI-UNH game. However, the UMass-UConn game doesn't look to be a bore. These traditional rivals are moving up and it should be a hard-fought game.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIII, Issue 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 28, 1983



"All are but parts of one stupendous whole, Whose body Nature is, and God the soul."

—Alexander Pope

Collegian photo by David Deuber

DA, police plead for help with fires

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A state official is asking Crampton Dormitory residents at the University of Massachusetts to help catch the person setting fires in their Southwest Residential Area dormitory.

W. Michael Ryan, district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties, said a state police trooper assigned to the state fire marshall's office has a few leads in his investigation, but "we haven't received any information at all from students."

"We're hopeful that any of the students who saw anything or heard anything could give us a call," Ryan said.

Cramptom residents have been evacuated because of suspicious fires 13 times since September, and the state Fire Marshall visited campus last Wednesday to meet with town and University of Massachusetts officials to determine a solution to the problem.

Residents complained that the fires were an "inconvenience" as they waited outside the building for two hours while police questioned residents after the most recent fire Tuesday night, and Ryan said the fires, set in trash barrels, bulletin boards and bathrooms at night or in the early morning, "have been more or less nuisance fires."

But with five fires in the dorm between Saturday and Tuesday night last week, "activity is accelerating," Ryan said, and "we are fearful that there haven't been any life threatening fires, but there could be."

State Fire Marshall Joseph A. O'Keefe said Tuesday that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has received calls from parents of residents and is "concerned" about the arson plague, which has included more than 20 suspicious fires in four or five residence areas this semester.

At least two residents will not be returning to the dorm after the Thanksgiving break. First-year communications studies major Kristin Peterson said she and Kimberly Stoll, another first-year Crampton resident, are moving out because "we're too scared to live here anymore."

Sarah Pike, a second-floor Crampton resident, said the fires are "an inconvenience, to say the least," as she waited to get back inside the dormitory Tuesday night. She and Eileen Stout, another second-floor resident, claimed they could get no information from University officials on the problem.

"I think the students have found the investigation has been more disruptive than the actual fires," Ryan said. But students should direct their anger at the arsonist, not the investigators, he said, and if someone is caught, "the fires will stop, the investigation will stop, and students can go back to their studies."

Activities included in new kind of transcripts

By THERESA GALVIN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students will soon have an opportunity to record their extra-curricular activities to show prospective employers in a co-curricular transcript.

"We try to show that participation in different activities will lead to education, will lead to growth expansion."

— Joel Weissman SCERA director

The co-curricular transcript program has been approved by the Student Senate and is targeted to begin next semester, said Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocasy (SCERA).

The program proposal describes the transcript as "a mechanism to enable students to record their extra-curricular activities and plot their growth in a wide-range of skills.

"The transcript is a way of documenting the educational value of the activities on campus," the proposal continued.

Weissman said the co-curricular transcript is a way to coordinate student activities with the educational learning process.

"We try to show that participation in different activities will lead to education, will lead to growth expansion," Weissman said. "We hope that by recording activities students can see their development."

Students wishing to participate in the voluntary program will meet with trained advisors, Weissman said.

SCERA is now writing forms and a brochure explaining the program.

"We don't want it confused with academic transcripts," Weissman said.

Co-curricular transcript programs have been successfully implemented by a number of colleges and universities. According to the "Co-Curricular Transcript — What Do Employers Think? A National Survey", employers are impressed with this type of transcript.

"Results of this national survey suggest the co-curricular transcript is preferred by employers over the traditional resume of a career planning and placement center."

Weissman said the transcript will be valuable in monitoring individual growth, and will be usefull to send out with a resume or placed in a credential file.

Open meetings start as college looks for dean

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A search committee for a dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources at the University of Massachusetts will hold four seminars this week open to the public to aid in the final selection.

Each of the four candidates for the position will make a short presentation and answer questions at one of the seminars, according to search committee member Ernest Buck of the Food Science and Nutrition department.

"We urge students from the college (Food and Natural Resources) to attend," Buck said.

The committee will interview the candidates next week and make it's recommendations to acting Provost Samuel Conti.

"We are trying to move rapidly, hopefully we can get someone in by next semester," Buck said.

The former dean of the college, Daniel Padberg, resigned from the post on July 8. Assistant Dean David E. Leonard then replaced him in an acting capacity, as Padberg returned to the faculty.

Earlier this fall, Leonard expressed concern over reduced funding and subsequent faculty shortages as challenges facing the college. He also noted his intent to maintain quality programs in his role as acting dean until the search committee appoints a permanent successor.

The first seminar will begin at noon today in Campus Center room 804 and candidate R. Glenn Brown, head of Food Science and Nutrition Department, will answer questions.

At noon Tuesday in 804 CC, Leonard, acting dean and director of the Massachusetts Agriculture Experiment Station, will be the subject of the search committee's seminar.

At noon Wednesday in room 903 CC, head of the division of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Dr. Stevenson Fletcher will answer questions.

Bruce MacDougall, head of the Landscape Architecture Department, will answer questions at noon on Thursday in room 804.

Inside:

PLO factions continue fighting in Lebanon ..... p. 2
University researcher helping stroke victims regain use of limbs..... p. 3
Better uses for federal money ..... p. 5
Minutewomen lose first two games of 1983-84 basketball season..... p. 12

"Every man of genius is considerably helped by being dead."

— Robert S. Lynd

AROUND THE WORLD

Palestinians ignoring cease-fire, Druse and Christians still fighting

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Palestinian soldiers traded fire sporadically across their tense cease-fire line Sunday and Beirut radio said Druse and Christian militiamen renewed artillery clashes in the Chouf mountains.

President Amin Gemayel went to Rome and Washington in efforts to get foreign troops out of Lebanon.

There were official reports from Damascus that Syria's president, Hafez Assad, met with leaders of his party, countering widespread rumors that he was dead or seriously ill. Assad has not been seen in public for two weeks.

For the second day, the Syrian military command said its forces had "confronted" a U.S. F-14 reconnaissance jet over the Metn Mountains northeast of the Lebanese capital. On Saturday the Syrians also claimed to have "confronted" a U.S. warplane.

Neither indicated whether the Syrians had fired on the jets. U.S. officials routinely refuse comment on reconnaissance flights.

The scattered shelling in Tripoli came despite an agreement between supporters and opponents of Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat to end weeks of warfare and withdraw from this northern port city.

Ahmed Abdul-Rahman, spokesman for Arafat, said Rashid Karami, a former Lebanese prime minister, was expected to announce details of the disengagement agreement in Damascus on Monday.

Egypt taking bids on N-plants, Westinghouse is among bidders

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt has received five bids, including two from American companies, to build its first two nuclear power plants, the daily newspaper Al-Ahram said Sunday.

The paper quoted electricity and energy minister Maher Abaza as saying the five companies were Westinghouse Corp. and Bechtel Corp. of the United States, Kraftwerk Union of West Germany, Framatome Consortium of France and Brown-Boveri Corp. of Switzerland and West Germany.

Abaza said three committees were studying the bids and that it would be three to six months before a decision was made.

The plants, estimated to cost about $2.4 billion, are to be built by 1990 or 1991, in El-Dabaa, 100 miles west of the Mediterranean port of Alexandria. Construction will start next September.

Egypt hopes to produce 40 percent of its energy by nuclear power by the year 2000.

AROUND THE REGION

Bloody coup feared in Philippines

NEWTON, (AP) — A display of Benigno S. Aquino's bloody shirt and trousers and a warning to the United States against backing military repression in the Philippines marked the commemoration Sunday of the birthday of the slain politician who lived here for three years before his death.

'There are fears of a military takeover in the Philippines that will be even more repressive," said Manila attorney Charito Planas. "We would like to join in asking the U.S. government not to support the military takeover.

"The United States government must stop considering the Philippines as the home of the biggest U.S. bases outside the United States but start considering it as a country of 50 million people who have been denied thier freedom."

Ms. Planas, who left the Philippines five years ago being jailed and now lives in Arlington, Va., spoke on the impact of Aquino's Aug. 21 assassination in Manila at a Boston church meeting marking the 51st anniversary of Aquino's birthday.

Highway deaths drastically down from Thanksgiving weekend, 1982

AP — At least six highway deaths were reported in Massachusetts over the long Thanksgiving weekend, far less than the 20 recorded for the same weekend last year.

State officials had warned motorists that unannounced roadblocks would be set up by state police and Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles personnel in an effort to keep drunken drivers off the road.

The latest fatality occurred at 1:10 p.m. Sunday in Quincy, where police said an East Milton man veered off the road because of an undetermined medical problem.



AP Laserphoto

CRASH AFTERMATH — Rescuers work on the turned over fuselage of a Colombian 747 jet after the airliner crashed in Madrid, Spain early Sunday morning, killing 183 passengers.

AROUND THE NATION

Exxon accused of water thievery

PORT EWEN, N.Y. (AP) — Environmentalists call it "a new form of piracy," Exxon Corp. says it hasn't done anything wrong.

But the corporate oil giant has created an uproar by collecting millions of gallons of fresh water from the Hudson River and then transporting it to the Caribbean earlier this year.

"The idea that a corporation can come in, take our water, leave the country and sell it and do it all free of charge is outrageous," said John Cronin, who as paid riverkeeper for the Hudson River Fishermen's Association monitors the river's use.

Last month, Cronin and his group charged Exxon with dumping polluted salt water into the Hudson then collecting fresh water for use in its Aruba refinery and to sell to the Caribbean island's government.

In a letter to Exxon, the organization charged that not only were tankers, after delivering oil to Exxon's New Jersey refinery, traveling the 75 miles up the Hudson to load up with water, but idle tankers were making the journey solely to take water to arid Aruba.

Sixty tankers, carrying fresh water, have made the trip this year, according to Exxon, 20 making the 1,900-mile journey just for the fresh water. Exxon said it transported some 360 million gallons of water to Aruba in 1983. Cronin and his group claim the corporation has taken between 500 million and 1 billion gallons this year.

"Exxon was getting into the water resource business and the Hudson was a great place to open shop," Cronin said.

Central Plains plagued by drifts, snowstorm moving to Northeast

AP — Drifts up to 8 feet high, ice half an inch thick and zero visibility made travel nearly impossible Sunday in the central Plains as a snowstorm chugged northeastward after plastering the Rockies.

Denver declared a snow emergency and its airport, fifth busiest in the nation, was closed.

At least 41 deaths have been blamed on the past week's weather.

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UM research helping heal stroke victims

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Because of the work being done by a University of Massachusetts professor, 40 partially paralyzed stroke victims can move their damaged limbs again.

Professor Walter Kroll, of the exercise science department has been working with stroke patients completely paralyzed in one arm and one ankle. He said the paralysis is caused by a learning problem with the brain.

"We analyze the undamaged part of the brain and make a blueprint," Kroll said. "We then send electrical stimuli to the brain through the paralyzed arm and ankle."

The patients receive the treatments one hour a day, five days a week for four to six weeks.

"There is no deterioration," Kroll said.

As a result, all 40 patients were able to lift their arm at a 90 degree angle, and grip and lift an object, and bend their ankles, Kroll said.

Kroll said this success is "amazing" because, according to the *Diagnosis of the Management of Strokes and TIA's*, published in 1982, "neurologic deficiency which persists for more than six months should be considered permanent."

Kroll expanded his research, which began with adult stroke victims, to children who have suffered from strokes or cerebral palsy.

"Children have more plasticity of the brain," and hence can recover faster and more thoroughly than adults, Kroll said.

Kroll said he also plans to work with victims of Parkinson's disease, which causes muscles to become rigid, and eventually hopes to be able to treat any pathological problem with the brain.

The research began three years ago when Kroll and Pierre Lagasse of Laval University in Quebec City, Canada, were trying to improve speed and efficiency in athletes.

With the help of William Kilmar of the UMass department of electrical engineering, the group discovered a way to improve the athletes' speed and coordination through electrical impulses.

Kroll said they realized using these impulses would be unethical for athletes, but realized the process could possibly help paralyzed people.



Collegian photo by Dorothee Arnall

GRAZING TIME — Six horses enjoy the warm sunshine and sweet hay of a late autumn afternoon in Hadley.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. **The 24-Hour Rape Hotline is 545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 901, Campus Center.

A lecture on Women's Work and the Creation of Jobs in Franklin County will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Jones Library, Amherst.

Wednesday — A lecture on the Mass Media: What are they saying about us will be held at 12:30 p.m. in room 905, Campus Center.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will be meet at 5 p.m. in Campus Center, 901.

Gloria Joseph, author and educator, will discuss "Third World Women and Feminism," at 7 p.m. in Campus Center 168.

Friday — The Pornography Planning Conference will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 911.

Cranston to speak on nuclear freeze in SUB

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., will speak on the nuclear arms freeze at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Cranston, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, has made the arms freeze a major plank in his campaign platform. He is currently the Senate minority whip, the number two Democratic position in the Senate.

Preceding the lecture, the UMass Peacemakers will sponsor an assembly with speakers advocating the freeze movement. Frances Crowe, a member of the American Friends Service Committee, is one freeze proponent scheduled to speak at the 2 p.m. gathering.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

CLEAN SWEEP — John Bruso of the UMass grounds crew does a last minute fall cleanup in the Southwest Residential Area.

UMass group receives $5000 grant from state

'They don't have the expertise to pour through volumes of regulations. In many cases they don't know if they are in compliance with the new regulations or not.'
Rick Taupier
acting EEMC director

By PAUL TOMICH
Collegian Correspondent

The Environmental Education and Management Center (EEMC) at the University of Massachusetts has been awarded a $5,000 grant to begin educating local companies on regulations concerning hazardous waste.

Rick Taupier, acting EEMC director, said the grant money, donated by the State Bureau of Solid Waste Disposal, will allow the Center to educate small scale hazardous waste generators in Franklin County—including tanneries, printers, dry cleaners and furniture refinishing plants—on recent state and federal regulations regarding hazardous waste management. Small scale generators are companies that produce between 20 and 1000 kilograms of hazardous waste a month.

Taupier said the Center wants to educate the smaller companies because they "don't have the expertise and the staff to pour through the volumes of regulations. In many cases they don't know if they are in compliance with the new regulations or not.

"Larger plants," he says, "have to report every amount of waste they generate and what happens with it," while the smaller companies do not.

"The idea is to try to work with them to develop a reasonably simple technique to identify whether of not there are certain regulations that are likely to affect them and then...determine whether or not they are complying with those regulations," Taupier said.

He said he feels that while a study has not been done to establish the fact that small waste generators constitute a serious hazard to health or the environment, this program is worthwhile because it will make people aware of potential problems.

The Center also plans to develop a method by which hazardous waste coordinators—volunteers who keep track of wastes in their community—can identify local waste generators. There are 351 coordinators in Massachusetts.

The Center will also hold several workshops across Franklin County on groundwater protection.

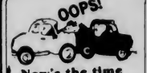
Their purpose will be to educate planning officials, local environmental organization members, and citizens in hydrogeology and the way hazardous wastes from small-scale generators can affect water supplies. They will also learn how they can test the quality of their own water.

Taupier said the EEMC, a self-supporting non-profit component of the University, strives to educate local, regional, state, and federal agencies, non-profit organizations and business and industry groups and the general public in regard to environmentally related issues. By acting as a sort of "clearing house" for environmentally related information, the Center breaks down and organizes information from various departments on campus and other sources into a form that can be understood by the above mentioned groups, Taupier said.

Since the Center's founding in 1981 it has "run a whole variety of (environmentally related) educational seminars and technical short courses for the industry," Taupier said.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



The real meaning of patriotism

If the leaders and legislators of our nation do not realize the urgent need for a moratorium on the production of new nuclear and chemical weapons, the world is going to suffer the increasing threat of total annihilation. While it is a priority of the Reagan Administration to increase our national defense budget, they would do the entire world an immeasurably great service if they instead put our funds to more constructive uses.

Thomas Pitoniak

If one ignores this dangerous trend toward increased armament, one is only leaving the matter to others, which is morally a disservice to the rest of the world. Who are some of the "others"? They're people like Ronald Reagan and John Glenn, who both support the appropriation of more than $120 million to recommence the production of "nerve gas," or chemicals for the purpose of killing people. Do you remember napalm jelly? It clung to the skin and burned until self-consumption. The same chemical giants that gladly produced Agent Orange are ready to once again secure lucrative contracts with the government.

With an arsenal that is already unimaginable in its destructive potential, what is the reason(s) behind our determination to further endanger the fragile conditions of this planet? One reason is the recent resurgence of anti-Soviet sentiment that seems to me to have begun fomenting during the hostage crisis and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979. I'll be the first to admit that I don't approve of Soviet hegemony. But why, regardless of the reason, should we produce the same insidious chemicals that we have been indignantly accusing the Soviets of using in Afghanistan?

If we commence production of these pernicious weapons we are showing our hypocrisy to the whole world, regardless of the arguments we put forth in our defense. If chemical weapons are morally despicable in their killing of innocent civilians, as has occurred in Afghanistan with "yellow rain," how can we justify it ourselves? Morality is not removeable for convenience.

I disagree with those who justify our participation in the arms race by proclaiming patriotic devotion. If patriotism is your rationale, consider the effects on our nation of this costly competition. Even if the bombs and missiles are never used, the monetary and human resources funneled in this direction is sapping the collective strength of the whole world. Can we afford to put over $200 billion into defense when we can't even afford Social Security? When the federal deficit is itself over $200 billion? In this respect, Reagan and all supporters of an increased defense budget are not truly patriotic; they are not acting in the best interests of our country. Those who desire to prevent the decay of our nation are the real patriots, unswayed by enmity.

Thomas Pitoniak is a UMass student.

Sexism comes in many forms

The term sexism is made of two component parts, positive sexism and negative sexism. In negative sexism, we find the stereotypical oppressive insults that openly state the alleged inferiority of women when compared to men. Such terms as "Woman Driver" or "Dumb blonde" are examples of negative sexism. Positive sexism, on the other hand, is sexism that does not directly insult or harm a woman.

The woman is put upon a pedestal in positive sexism, by such actions as a male opening a car door for her, or locking it beside her. Positive sexism is harmless by itself, providing it does not aggravate the woman. The danger lies in the fact that it carries a potential power, instrumental guilt. This guilt is instrumental in the sense that it propels action by almost brainwashing its victims; destroying them mentally.

Lisa Stratouly

George is a forty-five year old, recently divorced, semi-alcoholic man who is bored with his life but loves his work. He is a bartender at Studio 4, a once successful disco that is becoming tired of existing. He has worked at Studio 4 for about fifteen years now and is quite satisfied with his work; He enjoys meeing new people every night; especially women.

Cheryl is an eighteen year old high school senior who was recently hired to work at Studio 4 during the summer as a cocktail waitress. She had waitressed before in restaurants, but never worked in a bar. She was excited that with her eighteenth birthday came the legality needed for her to serve alcohol and make substantially larger tips.

From the first day he saw her, George was instantly attracted to Cheryl. He found her naivete and sincerity a rare occurrence in such an atmosphere. George sensed that Cheryl was not happy with her employment situation; the pace was too fast for her. She frequently mixed up her orders as well as the drinks themselves which consequently led to fewer tips. After expressing these sentiments to George, he took the initiative and began labeling her drink orders on the napkins underneath them. The two of them established not only a system that they joked about often but also a very close relationship.

The other employees perceived correctly that George was "taking Cheryl under his wing." This information trickled down to Cheryl, to whom the thought had never occurred. Phrases like, "He's so good to you", "You're so lucky", and "I wish I had someone like that when I started" echoed in Cheryl's ears. Soon she began to realize that his helpfulness evoked a strange sense of guilt in her. This guilt peaked one night when a customer made a pass at Cheryl and George came flying from around the bar and grabbed the man. He shoved the man towards the door while Cheryl stood poised with a tray in her hand ready to smack the man in the face. The other waitresses clustered around Cheryl, praising George, and her good fortune to have him as a friend. Cheryl uncomfortably thanked George for his help. Later, George insisted that she accept a ride home because, "she was emotionally distraught from the night's occurrences." Cheryl begrudgingly agreed.

George drove to his apartment and invited Cheryl upstairs. Her first instinct was no, for she had intimations of some type of danger, or unattractive situation. But at his comment, "After all I do for you, sweetheart, can't you even give me the pleasure of your company for a while?", she got out of the car.

The rest of the story need not be told. Cheryl did things that night she never would have done otherwise, for the guilt George evoked in her was tremendously powerful over her mind and consequently her actions.

Many women today, like Cheryl, have experienced similar confrontations with the instrumental guilt that sometimes follows positive sexism. The word "sometimes" appears here because this does not happen to all women. More accurately stated, instrumental guilt does touch most women, but not as seriously as in Cheryl's case.

Cheryl's situation exemplified one of three ways in which positive sexism can be utilized by men. One, it can be the instrument through which a man shows his sincere love for a woman. Two, positive sexism can be a way for a man to get to know a woman, and then unexpectedly, unintentionally, become a manipulative tool for the man. Three, it can be a means to only one desired goal for the man, with absolutely no sincerity behind it.

It is difficult to distinguish between these types of attitudes. However, women must learn to discern the sincere from the insincere. They must change their feelings of guilt to anger, a much more positive force for the woman, and satisfyingly deck the next man who says, "Aw, you mean after that nice dinner you can't even give me one little kiss?". And we all know that the word kiss is subject to many substitutions.

Lisa Stratouly is a UMass student.

Letters

Campus fires are no joke

To the Editor,

We are presently waiting for the fire alarm to go off for possibly the second time tonight. Robes and slippers are strewn carelessly across the floor, ready to be put on again if necessary. The emotional tension is thick and there are a lot of frayed nerves.

Well, Crampton just had what amounts to our fourteenth fire, and we feel that it's a bit of an embarrassment and quite pitiful that the University and the Police Force have achieved nothing in their attempts to apprehend the culprit. The school should be taking further measures to ensure the safety of it's residents; we should be guaranteed safe housing, yet the fires persist. Whether it takes full time guards with assigned posts, or even security cameras, it is obvious that we must go to further extremes than fire and smoke detectors. This person has to be caught-should have been caught.

We are quite angry, frustrated, annoyed, and more than a little scared about the problem at hand. It is absurd that 180 women must suffer from the pranks or sickness of another (or others). Especially when the fires seem to be an inside job most of the time. A dorm should have a community that is close instead of being harassed at all hours of the night.

It has become a common sight to see Crampton residents leaving the dorm during a fire carrying their school books. It takes about 45 minutes for each fire to be put out and to have everyone signed in for the remainder of the night.

Essentially, what we are saying is that further actions of protection should be taken, even if it entails moving some residents temporarily. Fires aren't the most conducive thing for studying, yet we don't want to have to go through further hassles by moving to another dorm, especially when we like the one that we live in now.

Wendy Elia
and other dorm residents

Nuclear war can be bad

To the Editor,

WARNING. ABC network has determined that nuclear war is disastrous to your health, an already obvious statement. The film "The Day After" did not consider how to prevent this disaster. For that ABC arranged a panel discussion which would consider alternative solutions to the problem. The line up for the commentary was horrendous. It began with Charles Schultz who advertised for a further U.S. military build-up. A panel discussion followed whose members were all white, older males of whom the majority had held government positions. Only Carl Sagan spoke on the ridiculousness of the arms race and advocated disarmament. On a panel of six this obviously misrepresents the popular support of a nuclear freeze and disarmament. Considering the social implications and the emotional impact of the film the discussion mediated by Ted Koppel was a farce.

Sarah Bayle
Debbie Bayle
Amherst

Study space in the D.C.'s?

To the Editor,

The Southwest Area Government deserves a great deal of credit for accurately determinig that lack of study space is a serious problem on campus, and doing something about it. The decision to open Berkshire D.C. for nighttime studying makes a lot of sense and Dean Field, Marie Capadonna and Presidents McCarthy and Bean should be congratulated for their efforts.

When I lived in Southwest during the 70's study space was at a premium. I assume that the lighting problems in Goodell and the access problems in the Tower library have only exacerbated the difficulty.

The creation of a new, quiet study area deserves support and utilization by students living in Southwest. If it works, maybe the D.C. will give away coffee.

Jon Hite '78
Director of Alumni Affairs

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Washingtoon spoofs politics

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Washingtoon is a reference book about the American political system that is well worth reading. Unfortunately, because it uses the medium that best describes American politics, cartoons, most libraries won't put it on their shelves. Alas, what a shame, for this is the most accurate book on American politics that I've read in a while.

Mark Alan Stamaty's cartoons have been in the *Village Voice*, sandwiched between *Feiffer* and Stan Mack's Real Life Funnies (all dialogue guaranteed true) for years, little discussed and little read, probably because there were too many words or because the drawings were imperfect. His first cartoon, MacDoodle Street, ended when all the characters flew off at the end. A few weeks later, *Washingtoon* appeared.

Washingtoon's central figure is Bob Forehead, the head of the Congressional JFK-Look Alike Conservative Caucus. Bob decided to give up pursuing his dream of becoming a game show host after being enlightened of the burdens of the tycoon sector by Gerard V. Oxboggle, President of the Glominoid Corporation.

Oxboggle, who had seen Bob selling glow in the dark hangers on the Late Late Show, then introduced him to Arthur Giggle, the inventor of the Giggle Wiggle theory of Economics. Giggle's theory is based on the following observation: If you put a layer of Cookie Crumbs on the bottom of a fish tank full of worms then only the worms at the bottom of the tank eat. But, if you dump the crumbs at the very top of the tank, the crumbs trickle down to all layers and all the worms get to eat. Of course, as go the worms, so goes the nation.

The book is full of clever insights into both Washington and the way the American public is manipulated by charisma and intellect. When Bob's public begins to feel that there's no substance behind his buzz word image, his advisors come up with the necessary fuzz words to give Bob the image of having an in-depth perception of the issues.

As Dwight Lidlud, Perceptional Engineer, puts it: "The vast majority of Americans are very upset about our economy. They are also very fuzzy minded about what should be done or even about what exactly is causing the problems. Whenever they try to figure it out they become engulfed in a vast mental fuzziness. Fuzzwords speak to their fuzziness and offer hope. Fuzzwords express concepts that elude the comprehension of the average voter. For instance, Bob might urge a 'non-interventionist monetary policy' or call for the federal Reserve to 'Abandon its targets of aggregates.' If spoken with an air of confident authority, Fuzzwords like these can attract millions of anxious, fuzzminded voters who have lost faith in politicians who use only buzzwords."

The promotional letter that came with the book called the events that take place therein, "zany." I would say that this is a serious insult to a book that should be treated as one of the finest satires to come out in years.

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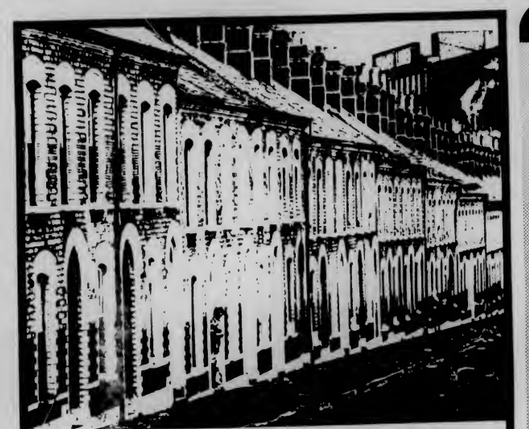
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Sean O'Casey

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Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts
Reservations: 545-3511

the Rand Theater presents
Bedtime Story &
The Shadow of a Gunman
by Sean O'Casey

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Facing the holidays and intercession can be especially difficult for students who have parents or relatives with drinking problems.

The University Health Services is offering a workshop which will cover:
- Identifying alcoholism or problem drinking patterns
- Alcoholism and family dynamics
- Common problems facing adult children of alcoholics
- Resources for help locally and in your hometown area

Date: Monday, Dec. 5, 1983
Time: 7:00-9:00 pm
Place: University Health Services, Room 302

Please register by calling Carlene Riccelli at 549-2671, ext.181

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



They put the paper to bed a little early last night but I'll be back Tuesday.

Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



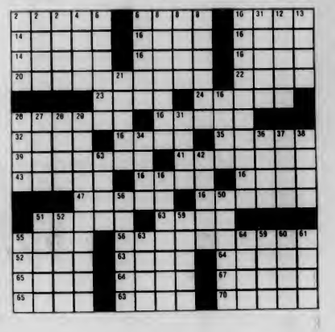
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Bungle
6 Port sights: Abbr.
10 Peter the Great, e.g.
14 Mountain retreat
15 "..... saw Elba"
16 —— in the wall
17 Clique
18 London gallery
19 Controversial aerial phenomena
20 Leafs through
22 Weather word
23 Horne of Broadway
24 African capital
26 Playful teasing
30 Politician's concern
32 Oriental nurse
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35 Writer Horatio
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43 Broadway offering
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46 Actress Patricia
47 Hold responsible
49 In truth
51 Assigned duties
53 Court jester
55 River turning
56 Hitchhike
62 Coiffure
63 Floribunda
64 Dormer sections
65 "The cat's ——"
66 Prayer response
67 Locales
68 American colonist
69 More or ——
70 Run away

DOWN
1 Datum
2 Wife of Jacob
3 Language of Pakistan
4 Business establishment
5 Lacking in strength
6 —— Hall University, N.J.
7 Physical toil
8 Nerve network
9 —— Leone
10 Subject of a Danny Kaye song
11 Bulgaria's capital
12 "—— Lady," Cather novel
13 Remainder
21 Worsted fabric
25 Culture medium
26 "The —— of Avon"
27 No., So. or Cen.
28 California valley
29 Negative
31 Gender abbr.
34 Dweller in Eden
36 Highlander
37 And others: Abbr.
38 Put trust in (with "on")
40 —— of the town
42 Pulsate
45 Turns down
48 Starry
50 Pass
51 Portable home
52 Go on ——
54 Straws in the wind
55 Give the gate
57 Word with team or game
58 Racetrack barrier
59 Look ——
60 Low in pitch
61 Being: Lat



☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Many paid *Collegian* staff positions are still open. Apply to front office (Rm. 113 C.C.) by Dec. 1, 1983.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
California Quiche

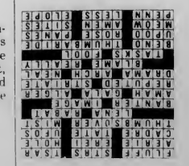
DINNER
Hamburg Special
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Partly sunny this morning, giving way to clouds this afternoon, highs in the mid 40's. Cloudy tonight, lows in the 30's. Cloudy and cool tomorrow, highs in the low 40's.

answer



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The University Store is...

Temporarily Moving



This temporary move is due to the need to remove asbestos from the ceilings of the University Store and Campus Center Concourse.

In order to minimize disruption of services to the University Community, alternatives have been established by the Campus Center Board of Governors and Staff. The University Store will continue to operate from temporary facilities in the Student Union Building in order to provide necessary and needed goods and services. The following rooms will be used; S.U.B. Ballroom and Cape Cod Lounge. The initial move will be to the Cape Cod Lounge on November 28th. The Store will continue to operate in both locations until the moving process is complete.

Additional study areas will be announced as of November 28th, to accomodate students.

Campus Center, Univ. of Mass.

UNIVERSITY STORE

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

GENERAL MEETING — The UMass College Republicans will hold their 3rd general meeting. Help present another viewpoint on campus. All party supporters welcome. 8 p.m. CC 904.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB MEETING — General meeting. All food science majors welcome. 7 p.m. Chenoweth library.

CEQ MEETING — Important meeting for all members who have not been able to attend regularly. New members welcome. Do you care about the earth? Then join us. 6 p.m. 306 SU.

INDEX STAFF MEETING — *Index* staff meeting 4 p.m. in the office. All must attend. 4 p.m. Index office room 103 CC.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Discussion about first issue of HTF newsletter. 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS/SAM MEETING — last minute planning for FREEZE Rally and Cranston appearance tomorrow. More peacemakers welcome! 4:30 p.m. CC 177.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us to work towards a vision of an anti-racist society. All welcome. 4 p.m. CC 802.

Tuesday

NEW LABOR LEADERS — The Colloquium Committee of the LRRC will sponsor Domenic Bozzatto, President, Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders Union, Local 26. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m. Campus Center 804-808.

ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE? — A voter registrar from the town of Amherst will be on campus to register people and answer any questions. 11 a.m. — 4 p.m. Campus Center.

FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT — Meeting. 10 p.m. 4N Morrill Science.

KARATE INSTRUCTION — The University of Massachusetts Karate Club, a member of The Japan Karate Association welcomes beginning students. For information contact Prof. Sara Grimes, Journalism, 545-1376. 9:30 a.m. NOPE 101.

FREEZE RALLY — Key speaker: Alan Cranston, Democratic Presidential candidate, 2:30; American Friends speaker; musicians; voter registration tables. Call 545-2661 to volunteer to help or for information. 2 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — Will hold a meeting to discuss plans for la Festa di Santa Lucia and the coming semester. All are welcome! 6-7:30 p.m. 3rd Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION AND CHAMBER WINDS IN CONCERT — Free concert features Kodaly's *Missa Brevis* (for mixed voices and organ) and Hindemith's *Septet for Wind Instruments*. 8 p.m. First Congregational Church in Amherst.

SOCIAL STRESS IN ISRAEL — Professor Eugene Weiner from Haifa University, Israel will speak on "The Ashkenazi/Sephardi Rift." 7 p.m. Herter 108.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. 12-1 p.m. Suffolk Room.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss pornography and how it affects our lives. 4 p.m. CC 801.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT — Join us for the first organizational meeting, International Women's Day is the only holiday for women. 7 p.m. CC 801.

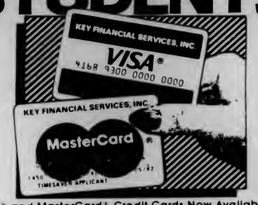
5-COLLEGE

ASIAN NIGHT 亚洲之夜

Mandatory Meeting for all those interested in performing we need actors, singers, dancers, wushi, demonSisters, lighting crew, and much more! New ideas and new members are welcome. Get involved and help make this a big success. If you're interested in participating but can't make this meeting please contact Phan Ly Chung at 546-7365

FIRST MEETING: 11/28 7pm CC Rm 917

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Auto Speakers, 200 watts, 4x4 deluxe with 4-way speakers attached. Mounting studs and wiring included. $38.00 Call Raynald at 546-8897

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Mazda 626 38000 miles AM FM csst great shape 546-6033

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR RENT

January space available Brittany Manor female $117 heat included 256-0011

One bedroom available in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. 174 mo includes everything call Wendy after 7

Amherst Center room in house for 2 females cheap available Jan 1 call quick Lisa or Bonnie 549-5799

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheep Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Hospital Scrub Suits - Most colors Unisex sizes XS thru XL - $14.95 plus $2.00 handling - Indicate two color choices. Janet Moore, Box 395, Teaticket, MA 02536

180 Skis, Poles, Bindings used twice $125.00 also ski boots $50 call Andy 549-4857 after 6 pm

Guitar amp, Legend Rock/Roll 50 excellent condition $325/BO Michael 532-0242

FOUND

Dee Dee bags a men!!!! Studley Stevens!!!

LOST

Black pocketbook 11/16 in CC reward call Sharon 665-4789

One small gold hoop earring in the SUB vicinity - has sentimental value call 256-1362 lost on 11/21 - reward

Dorm Key on heart shoelace (Morr. Sci?) if found please call 546-8419 Reward - a huge hug!!

Taken from Blue Wall 11/19, blue wool coat, sentimental value PLEASE RETURN REWARD Pam 6-7972

PERSONALS

****** College **** Spring **** Break ******
• Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation
• ocean front accommodation7 night •
• Welcome Party with FREE BEER •
Make reservations Now and Save $20
Check out our table in the CC Concourse or call 546-5422
*****D*A*Y*T*O*N*A*** B*E*A*C*H*****

Larry & Neil Smith: Happy Birthday yous guys! I'm glad we've got another wonderful year ahead of us. I couldn't ask for better brothers. I love both. We'll have a celebration you won't forget. Kim

DROID Happy birthday, you D.T! Sorry I'm two days laye. Love, Larry

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classifid advertising.

Alex Roberts Happy Birthday Turkey breath! From Batman and Robin

All cultural center and clubs, craftspeople, artists and musicians interested in participating in the Orchard Hill/Central Holiday Festival please contact Debbie at 665-7020 or John at 546-6534

Great Christmas Stocking Stuffer - "ACID, Don't Rain on Me!" bumper sticker. $1.00 with self-addressed stamped envelope to: FM Novelties, Box 562, West Lebanon, NH 03784

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext. 5931A

$30 reward desperately needed one bedroom Puffton or Brandywine apartment to start Dec. 1 or Jan. 1 Please call 549-4827

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Genesis Hartford Civic Center Dec 1 will pay! Call 546-6375 or 546-6368 keep trying!

ROOM WANTED

Quiet female looking to room with other females Spring '84 prefer Colonial Village, call Erica 6-5940

ROOMMATE WANTED

Room available in Townehouse Apts. starting Jan. Please call Guy 549-2638

Wanted to share 2 bdr apt Amherst 253-3633, 545-2375 eves

One bedroom in two bedroom Mill Hollow apt $155.00 plus available immediately Bruce 549-0437

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SKI CONDO

Sugarbush SkiCondo for intersession ½ mile to slopes - wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653.

TO SUBLET

Room in quiet comfortable house, Route 9 before Belchertown. Seeking older student. 50 yds to bus. 323-4528 5-12 PM

WANTED

Experienced tutor needed for Accounting 321 please call 253-3313 Sharon

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Security Guards for evenings in Amherst area. Ideal for retired, college student or second job. Call 774-3092

WANTED TO RENT

Four people looking for house or apt in Amherst area for spring semester. Mark 256-1374 or Matt 253-8678

HELP ⚡Looking for 2-3 bedroom apartment near bus route. Will take over lease Jan 1. Gary 546-4921 or Andy 665-3343

Sports

Women's hoop plays tough but loses

By GERRY DiSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Tommy the squirrel sees it all in the Curry Hicks Cage. He was busy scurrying around the top, on the beams and across the netting used by the baseball team in search of his nuts during yesterday's University of Massachusetts—Rhode Island consolation game.

Tommy also saw the UMass women's basketball team go 5-22 last year. Tommy saw a new coach hired from Clark University and he saw the Minutewomen open their 1983-84 season this weekend with two losses, one to UConn, 74-68, in overtime, the other a 77-52 blowout at the hands of URI.

Things change. But not overnight.

Things are changing for the UMass women's basketball team and it showed in Saturday's tough loss to Connecticut. And Sunday's loss to Rhode Island made UMass painfully aware of the things that they have to work on.

"We have to work on our passing," said assistant coach Pat Glispin after the URI game which newly appointed head coach Barbara Stevens missed with a very nasty cold. "And we have to get ready to play aggressive defense and work on our fast break."

"Yesterday (against UConn) we stayed in our game plan," stated Glispin. "Today, URI's aggressive defense disrupted us."

It was the WRam defense that took UMass out of the game forcing numerous turnovers and bad shots late in the first half and early in the second when they outscored UMass 24-5 to take a 40-21 lead after being tied at 16. UMass never recovered.

"They were (URI) the more aggressive team today. We're prone to offensive lapses," said Glispin. "I'm proud (not of the lapses but the team effort) of them," she added quickly. "They don't have the word quit in their vocabulary. The kids played very hard."

Against Connecticut in the tourney semi-finals, UMass stayed with the Huskies and led at the half by a 33-30 margin. However, the Huskies led by the hot shooting of Lori Kulo (21 points) and Leigh Curl (17 pts.), UConn opened up a six point lead with 2:30 to go in the game.

But UMass tied the game and sent it into overtime when high scorer sophomore Barbara Hebel's (29 pts.) jumper hung on the rim for two seconds before falling to tie the score at 62-62.

"We climbed a mountain in the last three minutes," said Stevens on Saturday. "It was a terrific effort."

However in the overtime, a tired and a little sloppy UMass sent UConn to the line and developed a big foul problem. UConn won the game from the charity stripe hitting 12 of 14 to pull out the win.

Hebel was the UMass high scorer in each game with 29 against UConn and 13 vs URI. Karen Damminger sank 11 (UConn) and eight against URI. Wendy Ward, the team's only senior hit for 11 vs the WRams.

New Hampshire won the New England Tip-Off Tournament for the fourth year in a row with a 76-68 win over the stubborn Huskies.

The Minutewomen hosts St. Johns on Tuesday and as Tommy the squirrel would attest to, this weekend was a fine effort but UMass will have to do much better if they hope to top St. Johns.

UM women's soccer got it all back together



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

HIGH SCORER — Stacey Flionis (above) and fellow seniors Deanna Denault and Mary Szetela led the team to its highest finish ever, 3rd in the nation.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The last NCAA and end-of-season women's soccer notes...

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team had a season of ups and downs but played a tough game against defending champion North Carolina and, instead of being disappointed with the 2-0 loss, just happened to be all smiles the next day against the University of Connecticut (a 1-0 win).

UConn, which had defeated UM earlier in the season 1-0, came out against UMass in the consolation game and was thrown a little off balance by the change of five backs, three halfbacks and two forwards to a 4-4-2 lineup. The change was made due to three injuries to the defense and UMass took advantage, or should it be said-took pleasure, in the confusion of UConn.

"They owed us one," Coach Kalekeni Banda said referring to UConn's victory in early October. "We thought, 'Let's go out there and show them and have the last laugh'. They had the first laugh earlier."

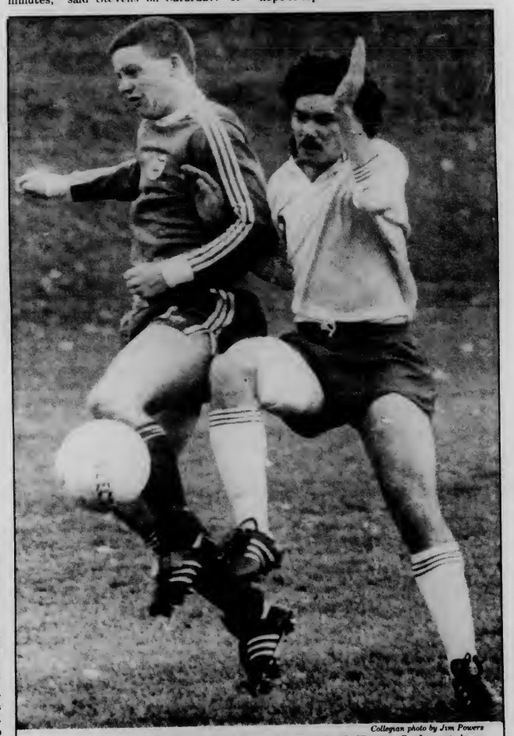
Maybe just a touch of revenge was wanted and gotten on the New England rivals. The victory also brought UMass back as Northeast Champs and the team to beat next season. It was the third year in a row that UConn has, shall we say, choked (at the Final Four)-and if you listened hard enough you could hear them coughing all the way over here.

"It was a sweet win," Banda continued. "After we scored the goal there were players falling all over the place. They were jumping all over the place and had to take a break. It was like, 'What a relief.' It was a very emotional game. They never gave up."

Awards Department: Of the three MVP awards given out at the Final Four—offense, defense and all around, - junior forward Chris Taggart received the All Around MVP and rightly deserved it. Banda said, "She gets respect from other teams, this team and me"...Senior tri-captain Stacey Flionis and Nadia Komarowski and Taggart were selected to the All-Tourney Team. Flionis played a skillful game and outran most opponents. Komarowski was second, along with Ellen Taggart for most goals scored (five goals, 11 points)....Against North Carolina, freshman Michelle Rodney and freshman goalie Jeanne Paul received the game balls. "She (Rodney) gives the impression that she doesn't care in practice but when that whistle blows in the game you want to have Michelle in there," Banda said of Rodney. Paul has played "tremendous" all year for UM....Last but not least, Komarowski and Debbie Harackiewicz took the game balls against UConn. Komarowski put the shot in that gave UM the win. Harackiewicz, who missed four games earlier in the year because of a fractured nose, and came back in the quarterfinals to score the goal against Brown which sent UM to Central Florida.

Pain Department: Paul played outstanding in the net and came through when UMass needed her most, but did not have a restful plane flight home. She was walking for most of the flight due to a bad back and could not sit down for more than 15 minutes....Both Rodney and Dennault looked like they were going to sit on the bench with injured Lori Stukes. Neither could put any weight on their ankles. "If you saw them you would have said there was no way they could play tomorrow (against UConn). The trainer said if they played it would be from the bench." But they did....Jamie Watson, who suffered a knee injury mid-season and missed eight remaining games, saw some action due to the depleted squad, as did freshman Martha Ruble who has been ill most of the season....After Stuke's "freak" accident in which no one was near her and she twisted her ankle the wrong way, Banda "just got the girls together at the other side of the field and resumed practice as if nothing happened. Emotionally, we were in control. We were more worried of the severity of the injury."....With three injuries and one ill player, the Minutewomen had only one healthy player to come off the bench—freshman goalie Lisa Ellis....Mary Szetela, Beth Semonik and Kristi Kelly were the only healthy defensemen.

Miscellaneous Department: Banda called Ellen Taggart "the surprise of the camp" in August and she proved herself scoring five goals and two assists for 12 points - second best on the team....Susan Bird played tough all year long while being ill for some of the time. Bird still managed to play in all but one game this season....North Carolina coach said to Banda after his team's 2-0 semifinal win over UM, "Your game was our toughest game of the year."



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

TOUGH GAME, TOUGH YEAR — As Frank Neffinger finds out in a game this year, no one gave the UMass men's soccer team any respect this fall. UMass and the ten seniors on coach Jeff Gettler's team started the season with high hopes but a lack of offense stifled the team. Injuries also hurt. The defense was very good but didn't get any help. Kevin Flynn stood out on the 3-12-5 that had pre-season playoff hopes. UMass earned their wins by beating Springfield, Westfield St. and North Adams St.

"They're always tough when you don't score," said Gettler at one point this season. Hopefully next year this will be corrected.

NY hammers punchless Pats

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard Todd fired two touchdown passes to Wesley Walker, including a tie-breaking 64-yard bomb in the third period, and the New York Jets beat the punchless New England Patriots 26-3 in a National Football League game Sunday.

A tough New York defense, keyed by three sacks of rookie quarterback Tony Eason by Mark Gastineau, shut down the Patriots' running game which was ranked No. 1 in the NFL and had hurt the Jets earlier in a 23-13 New England victory.

Tony Collins, New England's leading rusher who had a club record 212 yards in the Pats' earlier victory over the Jets, was held to just 22 yards on 18 carries.

Todd's first TD pass to Walker came on that electrifying 64- yarder on the Jets' first possession of the third quarter and broke a 3-3 tie.

NUMMO NEWS

November 28, 1983 Volume 12 Issue 11 connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Planning for Tomorrow

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

People of color have always had to struggle very hard to maintain and foster our organizations on the UMass campus. However, compared to student organizations for people of color on other majority white campuses across New England, we have been very successful in terms of the number, variety, and strength of our organizations.

It is for this reason that we were asked to host the fifth annual Third World Student Leadership Conference this Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Campus Center. Students of color from all over New England and New York have been invited to attend and participate in the conference designed to address the issues, concerns and needs of Third World organizations.

There will be a full day of activities featuring workshops, a "meet the people" luncheon, presentations and a keynote address by author James Baldwin. A formal constitution for the New England Third World Students Alliance will be presented, reviewed and formalized.

The success of this conference depends upon the attendance and participation of UMass and Five College Third World students. If you are a member of a Third World organization, this will be an excellent opportunity to meet with other organizations to discuss strategies and exchange ideas. If you are not a member of a Third World organization, it is an even better opportunity to learn more about these organizations and find out how they can benefit *you* and vice-versa.

This conference is important not only in building unity with Third World organizations throughout New England, but in rebuilding unity in the community right here at UMass. It is interesting to note that this year we have the largest Third World first-year class in history. However, the number of freshpersons involved in our organizations is the *lowest* it has ever been.

Third World organizations are here for the good of all students. This conference is an opportunity for us to grow and organize; and we must take advantage of it.

Many of the students who come up for the conference will be spending the entire weekend. Any students willing to share their room with the visiting sisters and brothers, call 545-0031 to make arrangements.

The following is a list of activities taking place. Please try to attend and bring a friend:



James Baldwin will be the keynote speaker at the Third World Student Leadership Conference on Saturday, Dec. 3.

photo by Ed Cohen

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1983

8:30-9:15 Registration, coffee, juice and rolls
Campus Center Auditorium

9:15-9:45 Welcome by staff and students
Kevin Hatton, Greater Hartford Community College

9:45-10:45 Keynote Speaker - James Baldwin

10:45-11:15 Break

11:15-12:30 Concurrent workshops:
Student Caucus: African American, Hispanic, Cape Verdean, Native American, Asian American, African and Carribean.

12:30-1:45 "MEET THE PEOPLE" luncheon - Blue Wall Cafeteria, Campus Center Complex

1:45-3:10 Concurrent workshops: Session I:
Organizational Skills for Third World Student Organizations

Racism and Stress Management

Intercultural Relations Among Third World Students

3:20-4:45 Concurrent workshops: Session II:

The Importance of Participation in Student Government

Third World Student Media

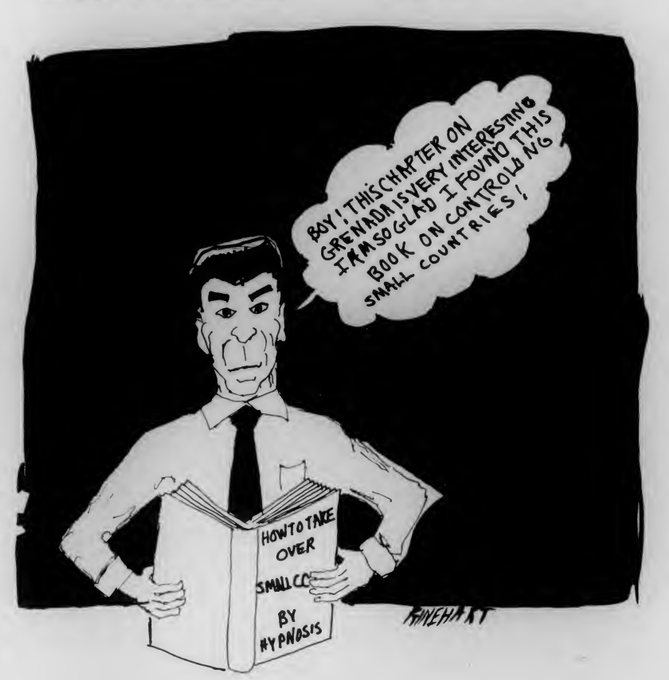
The Survival of Third World Student Cultural Centers

Problems/Challenges Facing Third World Artists

4:55-5:45 Presentation, review and formal approval of Constitution and Bylaws for New England Third World Student Alliance

5:45-6:15 Final wrap-up of days activities

EDITORIAL EDITORIAL EDITORIAL



by Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga

Question: Do people who use the phrase Third World really understand the origin and connotations it denotes. This article is timely and important because most people of color, progressive and non-progressive permit others to put them into numerical digits that negates being first. It is serious and dangerous for a people to continue to use Third World without investigating its origin.

Charles De Gaulle first used the phrase when he had to give a report to the then European power block of the world. De Gaulle was apologizing for losing the war to Bro. Ho Chi Minh in North Vietman. The white countries of the world at that time were afraid of the outcome of people of color really controlling their own destiny. Back in the early 50's one could see the eventual fight between the Soviet Union and The Republic of China. The struggles of Mao Tse-Tung is a prime example of people of color organizing among themselves to fight against the powers of Europe.

People of color must realize their potential as oppressed people and become critical thinkers. A lot of progressive people think the term Third World is acceptable because of Franz Fanon, the African psychiatrist who used the phrase in his two major books, "The Wretched of the Earth" and "Black Skin White Mask." People of color soon forgot this brother's contradictions that he eventually admitted to in "The Wretched of the Earth." He did not support the oppressed Africans in Algeria until he came to the conclusion that there was a war going on between the Oppressed and the Oppressor; and then had to decide like other Freedom Fighters who desire freedom from the common oppressor who they will support. Bro. Frantz came to his conclusion almost too late; he had treated many French soldiers for their emotional problems they received from killing and emotionally defeating the oppressed Africans.

People of color must begin to see that language is a large part of their oppression. Today in the U.S. and other parts of the world oppressed people have not yet realized that they hold the balance of power in the world today. People of color must refute the phrase Third World. Comments or disagreements can be directed to *Nummo News,* 103 NAH, Anherst, Mass. 01003.

by George McKenzie

In an precedented show of force the U.S. stepped upon Grenada the little ant on Oct. 25th. In attempting to justify the act of aggression and the flagrant disregard for local and international laws, President Reagan retreated to the usual red-baiting, so prevalent in American society.

However, he was not confident that red-baiting would be enough so he took further measures. First he claimed that lives of U.S. nationals were threatened, in spite of direct assurances from the great majority of U.S. nationals residing on the island, and assurances from the Grenadian government that no harm would come to the Americans on Grenada.

In an even more stupendous manner President Reagan stated that among the reasons for the invasion is the fact that he was invited to invade Grenada by Caribbean leaders such as: Prime Minister Adams, of Barbados; Prime Minister Charles of Dominica and certainly not least among the "apostles," Seaga, of Jamaica.

When the President appeared before the American public to announce the invasion, he made mention of the fact that his actions were in response to an appeal for help from the organization of Eastern Caribbean states (O.E.C.S). What he neglected to relay to the American public however, is the fact that of the group of nations which allegedly invited him to invade Grenada two were not members of the O.E.C.S., namely Barbados and Jamaica. He also neglected to relay to the American public that such an invitation violated the charter of that body, which calls for a unanimous vote of agreement before any such action can legally take place. He also failed to inform the American public that the pact signed by the group of nations which form the O.E.C.S. was a pact never ratified by the United Nations and therefore not recognized by any international or for that matter, regional body.

One would think that these were but a few minor details overlooked by the President and his advisors in their zest to restore "order and democracy" to a country which both Carter and Reagan over the past four and a half years consistently and systematically refused to recognize.

These are but a few of the long list of facts denied the American public, on whose behalf President Reagan acted. Among the claims advanced by the president is that of the closing of Grenada to the outside world on Monday, Oct. 24, the day before the invasion. There was indeed a closing which made it impossible for Americans to leave Grenada by air, but that closing was not based on the island of Grenada. Instead, the closing originated on the Island of Barbados, again, one of the nations of which the president claimed to have invited him to invade Grenada.

The above brings to light an interesting issue, one that made the airport being constructed on the island of Grenada one of the world's most renowned airports. One may recall a little more than a year ago President Reagan appeared on national television showing photographs of the airport under construction in Grenada. At that point President Reagan charged that the airport was intended for Cuban-Soviet military purposes. He also posited the notion that an island as small as Grenada had no legitimate need for an airport with a 9,000 ft. runway capacity; this he claimed was proof that the facility was to be for the exportation of revolution in the region.

What the president neglected to point out to the American public was that Grenada without the capacity of the airport under construction was totally dependent on Barbados' Grantely Adams International Airport for its air service since the existing Grenada airstrip, Pearl, has only the capacity to land small aircrafts. Ironically it was the closing of that air link between Barbados and Grenada which jerked the panic button in Washington, resulting in the Oct. 25th U.S. invasion. How very coincidental?

Yet that was not the only thing President Reagan failed to bring to the attention of the American public. He failed to bring to the attention of the American public the following: that the plan for an international airport on the island of Grenada was a 20-yr. old dream finally being realized. Since the end of the second world war Britain had recognized such a need, but backed down from the project because of worsening economic conditions in Britain. That Aruba, with only 75 square miles has a 9,000 ft. runway. That, Antigua, 108 sq. miles has a 9,000 ft. runway. That, Bar-

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MEP: Engineers of Success

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

The engineering program at the University of Massachusetts is one of the most difficult and intense majors around. This can be especially true for many Third World students. Nine years ago a group of Black students and faculty realized the problem and began a program to recruit, retain and place Third World engineering students after graduation.

Today the Minority Engineering Program (MEP) offers academic counseling, tutorial assistance and workshops to help students of color successfully complete the engineering program.

"The administration had been ignoring Black engineering students," said Dwight Travada, assistant director of MEP. "The public schools are still not doing the job of preparing minority students in math and science."

Travada also said that the public school systems often discourage minorities from higher level subjects and therefore the students are not motivated to take the classes.

"We begin on the junior high school level and try to give students motivation and create more positive images about math and science," said Travada.

As part of MEP's recruitment campaign, they run a summer program, the Engineering Career Orientation (ECO). The program consists of testing, math classes and workshops featuring speakers from private industry. It is, along with all of MEP's services, free to students.

Working with Admissions is another important phase of MEP recruitment. "We help students who normally wouldn't be accepted, to gain admission to the university," said Travada.

Once the first year students are accepted, many of them participate in an MEP summer program called the Minority Engineering Freshmen Orientation (MEFO). The students come to UMass two weeks prior to the start of the semester and take basic calculus, chemistry and physics classes. Travada explained, "This gives the student an academic head start and a chance to get adjusted to the university."

The program has proved to be very successful because students who participate tend to do much better first semester than those who did not participate.

MEP's main priority is retention of students once they reach the university. They coordinate activities and workshops with other programs and offer students academic, financial and personal counseling. "Working with CCEBMS and BCP has been very beneficial," said Travada. MEP has been very successful, recently graduating its largest class in June and bringing in its largest first-year class in September.

"Minority engineers are very much in demand," said Travada. Although Affirmative Action guidelines are part of the reason, private industry is beginning to realize that minority students are just as competent as white students. Travada said, "Many minorities have to go through a lot more which can make them work harder than the average worker."

A degree in engineering could also lead to a career in business, law or the medical field; therefore MEP strongly encourages its graduates to pursue master's degrees. "We want our graduates to be in decision-making management positions," said Travada.

MEP is unique in that a good portion of its funding comes from private industry. This year the National Action Council for Minority Engineering granted 12 freshperson scholarships of up to $1,000. MEP is also funded by the U.S. Department of Energy; one of only 15 schools to receive those funds.

Many of the 205 students of MEP are very involved in the program. The students are now trying to reorganize the Society for Third World Scientists and Engineering, a student organization that dissipated a few years ago. The first-year students began an organization called Minority Engineers (ME) and the women in the program are members of the National Society of Women Engineers.

Director of MEP, Reynolds Winslow, and Travada, offer students as much support as possible, but, as Travada said, "The students must want to be successful." He said that all MEP can do is to make the student "think." "Most of our students are very intelligent," said Travada, "but the key to success is determination." The record proves that many of MEP's students have that key.

Painting the ABC's of American Living



"Charlie" Chin will perform a one-person show entitled, "ABC: American Born Chinese."

The Third World Theater closes its fall season on Dec. 2, 1983, with "ABC: American Born Chinese," a one-man performance by veteran actor "Charlie" Chin, in UMass' Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m.

"ABC" paints a picture with music and monologue illustrating the experience of American born Chinese versus foreign born Chinese. The 'ABC' have adopted many American values, yet retain important ties to their mother culture. "ABC" satirizes popular stereotypes and corrects common generalizations. The show is a celebration of life and survival against many odds.

"Charlie" Chin has been playing banjo and guitar, singing, writing, composing, acting and teaching for over twenty years. He recently recorded an album, "Back to Back," with Chris Iijima on the East West World Records Label. He is a published poet and has appeared in several professional theatrical productions including the Broadway and national touring company, "Pacific Overtures."

The day following the performance will be a free workshop entitled "Twelve Years of Asian-American Performance," Dec. 2, 2 p.m., Emily Dickenson Hall, Hampshire College.

Tickets are $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public. Tickets may be obtained Monday-Friday between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. from the Fine Arts Center Box Office or at the door the evening of the performance.

A supervised child care space is available free by reservation by calling 545-0190, Monday-Friday between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. the week prior to the performance.

The Electric Side of A Legend

by Rich Thorpe
Nummo Correspondent

Miles Davis is star people. His electric side has come back suddenly revitalized by a new energy, a marriage to Cicely Tyson and much improved health. This album marks a point in his career where the blues means a great deal. You could say that "Star People" is an omage to the city of St. Louis, a city of blues. There is no Jean Pierre here. No sing-songy, weak playing from the man. His horn rings true, loud and clear, the notes, sparce and few-between, but the meaning all the more accented.

This recording, the third since his six-year absence from the industry (and subsequent return in 1981), is his best; almost as powerful and influential as some of the earlier electric Miles material. Although I prefer to listen to Miles perform straight-ahead jazz, this record is certainly a joy to hear. Music fans will certainly get a thrill out of the mixture in the album: jazz, funk, rock, blues. His band has changed somewhat, but those changes only strengthen the music.

Tom Barney has replaced phenom Marcus Miller as regular bassist and both John Scofield and Mike Stern share the guitar work.

Surprise number two: Miles plays keyboards! Hard to imagine, but on the lp's title track he solos at the beginning and two-thirds of the way through. While he doesn't play like a Herbie Hancock, it is sufficient; enough to suit the purpose.

Side one contains three songs, "Come Get It," "It Gets Better" and "Speak." "Come Get It" retains a strong blues-funk bass line, explosive drums and percussion with Mile's horn and keyboard accents. "It Gets Better" is slower in tempo and features very nice guitar work by Scofield. "Speak" is more rock in its approach and the keyboards add an eerieness which translates into total kinetic energy. Miles and Bill Evans (sax) combine to create a strong horn section.

Side two contains my favorite piece, the title track, "Star People." More than in any other composition the blues is not only present, it sticks out like a sore thumb. As soon as you hear it you'll know. Two fine guitar solos, reminiscent of blues great B.B. King, are performed by Mike Stern. "U' n' I" is a little funky tune that even sounds uplifting and happy. Perhaps this is an indication that Miles isn't through yet. "Star People" is the final work. It is a piece dedicated to Cicely Tyson, Mile's wife and inspiration.

"Star People" is definitely worth making the trip to the record store. The musicianship is tighter and more cohesive than ever before and many fans and non-fans should grow to appreciate the electric side of a man who has had such a profound effect on the music world.

Letter to the Editor

by F. Ahlijah
UMass Exchange student

As a sign of total disagreement and disgust of US foreign and military action of the past two months, will any country comtemplate boycotting the 1984 Summer Olympics to be held in Los Angeles, California, USA? Can the US avoid beeing accused of increasing its imperialist actions as the USSR was in its invasion of Afganistan in December 1979?

Who will lead the Third World countries and countries of the West in the boycott of the 1984 Olympics as the US led the other countries of the world in 1980?

It would be of great interest to see if any country will show its disapproval of the US military actions by boycotting the 1984 Olympics.

What is to be done when any nation, democratic or not, challenges international law and national sovereignty by forced invasion onto a foreign nation?

The American Olympic team should lead the rest of the world in boycotting the 1984 games in order to demostrate against increased US militarism.

continued from page 2

bados, 166 sq. miles has an 11,000 ft. runway. That, Curacau, 171 sq. miles has a 13,000 ft. runway. That St. Kitts, 65 sq. miles has a 9,000 ft. runway. That St. Marten, 27 sq. miles has a 9,000 ft. runway.

Of course President Reagan in his infinite wisdom would and did lead the American public to believe that Grenada, an island of 133 sq. miles was embarking upon an unusual path when it too decided to consruct a 9,000 ft. runway. But that is only scratching the surface of inconsistency in President Reagan's treatment of the Grenadian people. Not for one minute in his talks with the American public would President Reagan ackowledge the fact that the construction of the Grenadian airport was being done by anyone else but Cubans. He failed to even allow a slip of the tongue to mention the fact that funding for the airport came largely from NATO allies and Third World countries. Even worse, he failed to point to the fact that the U.S. firm, Layne Dredging Ltd. held a seven million dollar contract with the Grenadians to do work on the airport.

The impunity with which President Reagan handled the airport controvercy trickled over into his handling of the Oct. 25th invasion of that island. His actions can best be characterized as cruel and unusual punishment - for the Grenadian people who dared to assert their rights to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." As such, if Grenada posed any threat it was it's daring to assert these rights which we in the U.S. so proudly espouse; indeed this is what prompted the invasion. An act well-documented and proven to be nothing less than calculated, premeditated and cold-blooded. History will never forgive "American the Great" for its treatment of the 120,000 inhabitants of that island.

President John F. Kennedy in his 1961 Inaugural Address said the following: "...the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebearers fought are still at issue around the globe...We dare not forget today that we are are the heirs of that first revolution."

Judging from the action of President Reagan on the now historic day of Oct. 25, and the American public's response, Americans have indeed forgotten, or have chosen to conveniently forget that theirs was the first revolution that would set into motion the long chains of revolution that have since taken place.

Contrary to those who buy the notion that revolutions in the Third World are externally motivated, revolution will continue to occur until every mouth is fed, every naked is clothed, every illiterate is learned, and every sick is cared for. No amount of neutron bombs, Cruise missiles, or whatever the latest weaponery may be, will thwart revolutions from erupting from the bosom of the oppressed. Failure to recognize this truism is failure to lead the road to progress for all humanity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Nicaragua: Images of the Revolution" will be shown at the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House from November 15-December 2.The posters, which were brought from Nicaragua, chronicle the last four years since the fall of the Somoza regime and the rise of the Sandinistas.

Monday, November 28

NUMMO NEWS has had to postpone the Poetry and Arts Issue for a week due to technical difficulties. It will be included in next Monday's issue, Dec. 5. We are no longer accepting submissions. Submitted work may be picked up any time this week at the *NUMMO* office, New Africa House 103.

Tuesday, November 29

Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority, will host an informational session.
7 p.m., Malcolm X Center in Southwest.

The Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center and the Coalition of Labor Union Women are sponsoring a series on "Strategies for Survival: Changing the Role of Women in the Economy." They will be held at Jones Library, 43 Amity St., Amherst, from 7-9 p.m. on November 29 and December 6.

November 29: Joan Sweeney, Co-director, Women's Educational Equity Project
Topic: Women's Work and the Creation of Jobs in Franklin and Hampshire Counties
December 6: Elaine Sorenson, Professor of Economics, UMass
Topic: Comparable Worth and Pay Equity
For more information, call the Everywoman's Center, 5-0883.

Have you listened to Concepto Latino lately? For Latin American music and news, tune into WMUA at 91.1 FM, Monday 7-11 Thursday 9-12, Friday 9-12 and Saturday, 1-3.

Wednesday, November 30

Gloria Joseph will give a talk entitled, *"Third World Women and Feminism,"* at 7 PM in the Campus Center at UMass. Gloria Joseph is a professor in the School of Social Science at Hampshire College.The talk is being sponsored by the Third World Woman's Program of the Everywoman's Center. For more information call 545-0883. If childcare is needed please call by November 25.

The Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee will be meeting today at 6 PM in 404 Student Union. ALL are welcome to attend.

Friday, December 2

Women of the Calabash, the African Percussion Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in Sage Hall at Smith College. Tickets cost $6 general, $8 contributing, $4 under 16/over 60, available at the UMass EveryWoman's Center, Food for Thought Bookstore, For the Record, Country Comfort, Womonfyre, World Eye Books in Greenfield and Main Music in Springfield.

The Third World Theater Program presents *A.B.C.: American Born Chinese*, a one-man show starring Charlie Chin. Tickets for the production cost $2 for students and $3 for general public.
8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium. For more information, call 5-0910.

Saturday, December 3

Charlie Chin, will speak on 12 years of American Chinese theater
2 p.m., Southwest Hampden Theater.

VITA BANK is a job referral service for minority students, sponsored by the SGA. Apply at the SGA Office of Affirmative Action, SUB 420.

Saturday, December 3

The Fifth Annual New England Third World Students Conference will be held at UMass. Colleges and universities from surrounding states will send representatives to meet, to discuss and to share ideas with all Third World campus organizations.
Students who want to coordinate housing, scheduling, public relations, booths, workships and hosting should contact CCEBMS, OTWA or BCP for more information.

Thursday, December 8

"The Once and Future Fire: James Baldwin and Roger Wilkins Ponder U.S. Society on the Eve of 1984 and discuss their works, "The Fire Next Time" and "A Man's Life," at 8 PM, Campus Center Room 101, UMass, Amherst.
James Baldwin, noted author and civil rights activist, recipient of Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, is currently a Five College Professor of Literature.
Roger Wilkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for his *Washington Post* editorials on Watergate and former Assistant Attorney General, is presently a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.
Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and the Five College Black Studies, Inc.

Tired of the meal plan? Eat breakfast, lunch or dinner at *Yvonne's Place. Yvonne's* is now serving coffee, tea, doughnuts and rolls. And *Yvonne's* still has West Indian cooking at its best!! In the basement of New Africa House, Monday-Friday, until 6:30 PM. Thursday and Friday are student discount days.

House approves bill that may raise fees $20

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A bill which will extend the authority and borrowing capacity of the University of Massachusetts Building Authority and raise student fees passed unanimously through the Massachusetts House of Representatives Monday.

The bill extends the Building Authority's powers to the Worcester campus in order to build an $11 million parking garage there, and allows the authority to raise its borrowing ceiling to pay for $22 million worth of renovations on campus buildings, including $2 million for renovations to the Curry Hicks Cage.

Student Government Association leaders have opposed the bill because it could raise student fees at the Amherst campus by $20 and more per year, SGA Public Policy Committee Chair Paul Gosselin said.

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, said he thinks the bill is a good idea and expects the bill will be acted on in the next week or so in the Senate.

The 1983 legislative session is expected to wind up in four or five days, and Gosselin said he fears "a late night session where they push all the bills through."

The bill, proposed by University President David C. Knapp and filed by Gov. Michael E. Dukakis, raises the bonding, or borrowing, ceiling from $80 million to $100 million within the UMass Building Authority, to finance the $33 million project.

Parking garage at the Worcester Medical Center will create 1,200 critically needed parking spaces, the bill states, and $22 million will pay for "long overdue deferred maintenance to certain buildings of the Authority constructed on the Amherst campus including code improvements — i.e. fire, safety, handicapped architectural barriers, recreational facility and other capital projects."

The bill also proposes to finance the project without increasing costs to students, but SGA co-President Charlene Allen said the bill will end up raising student fees because the only way to pay off building authority bonds is through student fees.

Cindy Lehmbeck, chair of the senate Committee on Rents and Fees, said the bill sets a precedent, whereby students are seen as an easy funding source for campus construction projects.

The bill also states that the Worcester parking garage should pay for itself with a $1.25 daily fee, but Gosselin said it will not happen.

"I think it's outlandish to extend the authority (to Worcester) and then fund a project that's unfeasible," he said.

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 54 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 29, 1983

Note warns Crampton of fire fourteen

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The series of arsons at Crampton Dormitory wasted little time in resuming after Thanksgiving break, with the 14th fire this semester having been predicted in messages scrawled in red magic marker in and around the all-women dormitory.

According to dormitory residents who waited for more than two hours in a chilling drizzle to re-enter their rooms, the 3:12 p.m. fire alarm was pulled during a search of the building by residents who were prompted by threats written with a red marker on a roll of toilet paper in a ground-floor stall, to "kill Crampton."

A note written with the same marker inside of the stall's door specified "arson time 2:01 p.m. noon (sic) November 28, 1983," said 20-year-old Rosalee Abbott, a junior nutrition major from Newton. She said she reported both messages immediately after seeing them to her floor's resident assistant, who in turn said she called the police.

The resident assistant, Joyce Sumpter, said the police were on their way to respond to her call when the fire alarm rang out.

However, State Police Trooper Jay Bowman, who was in the building during the investigation following the fire, said he found no written threats anywhere in the building, and refused further comment altogether.

Meanwhile, a group of three Crampton residents continued circulating among fellow residents waiting next door in Prince Dormitory a petition they planned to present to Housing Services today demanding a full refund of their board fee for this semester.

"If we don't get money back, (then) we would like something added to our curriculum," said 19-year-old Lori LeBrun, a sophomore exercise science major from North Andover, who admitted their proposal had little chance of being realized, but said she was working to let people know "our grades are suffering."

"We're getting harassed by the police," said LeBrun, adding that she feels the four-hour wait they had before returning to their rooms following the previous fire last Tuesday. "We're all suspects...there's alot of tension among friends."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

FIRE COPS — UMass Director of Public Safety Phil Cavanaugh (center, dark coat) instructs State Trooper Jay Bowmen (left) and UMass Lt. Michael Grabjec on the next move regarding the Crampton fire Monday. The other men are unidentified.

Rally coincides with registration drive

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and JOE SHARTRAND
Collegian Staff

Students conducting a voter registration drive today hope to register 500 to 600 University of Massachusetts students to vote in Amherst this year.

Fran Pheeny, a member of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee, said six voter registrars will be present at a table the committee set up in the Campus Center concourse today.

Pheeny said she will speak at the nuclear freeze rally featuring Alan Cranston, D-Calif., at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to "link the significance of the power people have with their vote to influence things like the nuclear freeze."

A voter registration drive conducted during a nuclear freeze rally last fall registered more than 1,200 students, the largest one-day voter registration drive in Massachusetts history, Pheeny said.

That rally featured Democratic U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy from Massachusetts, singers James Taylor and Peter Yarrow, then-candidate for Governor Michael Dukakis and actress Lauren Bacall, and drew thousands of students. Six hundred registrants will be considered successful this year because the speakers at this year's rally are not quite as popular a draw, Pheeny said.

"It's one of the objectives of the Public Policy Committee to get people to participate in the political system," she said.

The committee will be handing out copies of a pamphlet which rates state legislators according to their voting records on student-related bills at the voter registration table.

The publication, *For the Record*, "is designed to dispel the myth that individuals cannot make a difference in the legislative process," writes Public Policy Committee Chair Paul Gosselin, in the pamphlet.

He said, "(The committee) is a watchdog in the State House (for students)."

The committee has filed bills to put students on the Board of Regents of Higher Education and the UMass Building Authority and to use Shoplifting Fines from the University Store for financial aid.

State Senators and Representatives are rated, in *For the Record*, from zero to 100 percent according to their voting records on 19 bills filed since 1979, ranging from student scholarships and the state education budget to tenant's rights and the death penalty.

Amherst Rep. James Collins, House chair of the Joint Committee on Education is rated 83 percent favorably, while Amherst Sen. John Olver is rated at 93 percent on votes recorded in the pamphlet.

"Students should remember that these elected officials were placed in office to serve the needs of their constituents," Gosselin writes in the pamphlet. "As students, we must take an active role in government to insure that the needs of students are maintained."

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$E = MC^2$
— Albert Einstein

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

China protests Congressional bill

PEKING (AP) — Two measures in the U.S. Congress that support Taiwan have disturbed Chinese-U.S. relations and cast some doubt on President Reagan's plans to visit China in April.

Reagan is expected to sign an appropriations bill, passed by Congress in mid-November, which backs Communist China's application to join the Asian Development Bank. But the bill also says that Taiwan - which still claims to be the legitimate government of all China - should remain a full member of the bank.

The vote prompted a formal protest from the Chinese government on Nov. 25, the second in a week, warning of "grave consequences" for relations with the United States.

Nicaraguan official denied U.S. visa

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government newspaper said Monday that Interior Minister Tomas Borge will visit the United States this week as planned, but the U.S. Embassy said he had not been been granted a visa.

"We are still awaiting authorization to issue the visa," embassy spokesman Gilbert Callaway said.

Another embassy official, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said, "Borge's case is not being studied by the State Department but directly by the White House, which will decide whether to grant Borge a visa."

The United States has denied the interior minister a visa on two previous occasions, but U.S. Ambassador Anthony Quainton said last week he did not anticipate any problem in getting authorization for Borge's visit this time.



AP Laserphoto

SPACE TRIP — Six astronauts head out for a nine-day trip aboard the space shuttle Columbia, complete with Spacelab One. This trip is the longest of ifs kind ever, and the first U.S. trip with a non-American aboard.

Israel wants greater U.S. presence

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir raised Israeli proposals with President Reagan on Monday to strengthen U.S.-Israeli military and economic ties and to counter what both nations say is a Soviet-backed threat in Lebanon.

U.S. and Israeli officials said they expected agreement on closer military cooperation, such as building a U.S. arms depot in Israel and joint military exercises, as a signal to Syria and its Soviet sponsors that they won't be given a free hand in Lebanon.

After an initial 20-minute meeting with Reagan and his key advisers in the Oval Office, Shamir told reporters that he had "very friendly and good talks."

A second meeting between the two leaders was scheduled for today, preceding the arrival in Washington on Wednesday of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who also is expected to seek more U.S. aid.

Marines uninjured in Beirut attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. jets thundered over Beirut Monday after two overnight attacks on American Marines, and gunners shelled the capital's harbor for the first time since the summer of 1982.

In Tripoli, besieged PLO chief Yasser Arafat accused Syria of massing troops near the port city.

The American jets flew reconnaissance sorties over Beirut and nearby hills after the attacks on Marine positions. The shooting caused no casualties to the Marines and only minor damage to the Beirut airport where the Marines are stationed.

But the 15-minute bombardment of the port wounded four construction workers shortly after noon. Police were unable to determine who was responsible for the first shelling of the harbor area since Israel's 1982 summer invasion of Lebanon.

One salvo of five shells and rockets slammed into the harbor area about a mile east of the U.S. Embassy on West Beirut's seafront.

"Nothing fell close enough to alarm us," said embassy spokesman John Stewart.

AROUND THE NATION

Alaskan warms kids' Hannukah

LOS ANGELES (AP) — During his childhood in Massachusetts, Dan Bloom felt confused because the schools and stores didn't celebrate Hanukkah, and he couldn't write to Santa Claus for presents.

Now, at 34, Bloom is helping Jewish children enjoy Hanukkah while other children are celebrating Christmas.

From his home in Nome, Alaska, Bloom is answering letters from Jewish children who are writing to him because Hebrew traditions forbid belief in Santa Claus.

Two years ago, Bloom created Bubbie and Zadie — two retired furriers who live in Alaska and love to write letters to children. Their names are Yiddish for grandmother and grandfather.

Last year, Bloom received more than 2,000 letters to Bubbie and Zadie, and answered every one, he said in an interview with the Los Angeles *Herald-Examiner*.

"Dear Bubbie and Zadie," one child wrote. "Please explain to my sister, Michelle, why we don't have a Christmas tree."

Workers refuse Greyhound's offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Amalgamated Transit Union have voted overwhelmingly to reject the latest Greyhound offer to settle a bitter strike, a union official said Monday.

Rex Hardesty, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO here, revealed the vote as representatives of the union were meeting with reporters in Phoenix, Ariz., home base of Greyhound.

According to Hardesty, 9,181 union members voted to reject the new offer, while only 335 voted in favor of it. That represented a margin of 96.4 percent voting against the strike.

School drug busts may be illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether drugs seized from public school students in illegal searches by teachers or administrators may be used as evidence when the students stand trial.

The justices voted to hear arguments that searches by public school teachers or administrators are exempt from the "exclusionary rule" banning illegally seized evidence from criminal trials.



AP Laserphoto

"X-MASS" RUSH — Massachusetts residents join the rest of the nation as they wait five hours for the "cabbage patch kid," as displayed by this happy customer. The doll is expected to lead the nation in Christmas sales this year.

AROUND THE REGION

Shore's Pac-Man packs its bags

MARSHFIELD (AP) — Merchants plan to get rid of the 50 or so video games sprinkled around this South Shore town to comply with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday, but residents say they don't expect much of an outcry.

"That's what they decided so we'll have to get rid of them," said Debbie Vetra, whose family runs Seaside Groceries, one of nine businesses that challenged the ban. "I think it's kind of ridiculous."

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear arguments that the town's ban on video games violates free-speech rights of would-be players, saying the case lacked "a substantial federal question."

Ms. Vetra said the four electronic games in the general store are used mostly by children under 14. "They're in here every day after school," she said. "They'll miss them. But it won't stop them from playing. They can go to Hanover or Plymouth."

The decision let stand a June State Supreme Court ruling upholding the ban on the grounds that the games are "in essence, only technologically advanced pinball machines." The coined-fed beeping and blinking machines have remained in operation while the case wound its way through the courts.

Shamie challenges Tsongas' seat

BOSTON (AP) — Republican Ray Shamie, saying he could better represent working men and women of Massachusetts than U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, formally announced Monday he would oppose Tsongas in the 1984 election.

"I understand the problems of the working men and women. I'm a working stiff, too," Shamie told supporters at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Springfield.

"In the tradition of Democratic concern for working men and women, in the tradition of Democratic concern for a strong America, this is one Republican who is more of a Democrat than you are, Mr. Tsongas," he said.

Shamie, 62, who became a millionaire by founding two high technology firms, traveled by airplane in freezing rain from his home in Walpole to Springfield to launch his campaign. He then departed for similar events in New Bedford and Boston.

Today's Staff

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Century-old women's event celebrated locally

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Planning begins Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts for the International Women's Event, the only international holiday dedicated to celebrating the strength of women and their contribution to society.

International Women's Event, a series of programs and events pertaining to women's issues, has been a tradition at UMass since its beginning in 1971 for celebrating International Women's Day, March 8, said Mindy Chateauvert, a member of the coalition organizing this year's event.

International Women's Day is held in honor of demonstrations by women factory workers more than 100 years ago who protested unfair working conditions, women's inability to vote, and low pay, Chateauvert said.

At the International Socialist Convention in 1911, Clara Zetkin, a socialist and leader the German women's movement, proposed celebrating the demonstrations internationally by scheduling annual activities on this day.

Chateauvert said International Women's Day has more of an international context than a feminist one, and said every year there are celebrations in China, Russia, the United States, Mexico and France.

There are about five women helping to organize the event so far, but according to Chateauvert, Andrea Bates, another IWE organizer, said more people will show an interest at their meeting tonight in the Campus Center.

The UMass International Women's Event is being sponsored and subsidized this year by the Student Committee for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), the Student Government Association, the Commuter Collective, and the Distinguished Visitors Program, Bates said.

Bates said that since planning of IWE is still in its preliminary stages, the group does not know if this year's event will take the form of a celebration, as it did last year, or whether it will be a political conference.

Bates said she sees the event as a celebration of the diversity of women and of the progress the women's movement has made since the early 1900s, and as a means to educate the UMass community about women's concerns.

Chateauvert said, "This is the one day of the year when, no matter what women are doing, whether they are working within a social group, everybody has a chance to become involved (in the women's movement)."

The first organizational meeting for International Women's Event '84 will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 801, Campus Center.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

NECESSARY MOVE — University Store workers Sharon Davies, Mike James and Peter Rielly begin the move of the store (located in the Campus Center Concourse) to the Cape Cod Lounge and Student Union Ballroom so that aesbestos can be removed from the permanent location.

Project proposes prizes for bus and bus-stop art

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts art students will be eligible to receive a $200 stipend and have their art work displayed in a local PVTA bus shelter, if their idea is accepted by the Arts Project.

The Arts Project, a non-profit corporation that supports area artists and works toward better public education of art, is accepting submissions from artists to create art installations for ten PVTA bus shelters in the Northampton-Amherst area.

Jane Axelrod, director of the Arts Project, said the contest is open to all artists.

"The project is open to video, graphics, photography, theater, and mixed-media artists. We'd like to see a lot of student submissions," Axelrod said.

Funding for the project came from a $1500 grant from the Amherst Arts Lottery council. "The Arts Project will provide a matching $1500 and up to ten artists will receive the stipend if their idea is accepted," Axelrod said.

"The project was advertised beginning in mid-October in area newspapers and radio spots. So far we've had about 100 inquiries and some people have already submitted their designs. We will be accepting proposals until January 1," Axelrod said.

Accepted designs will be publicly displayed in May and Arts Project staff will then assist the artists in the execution of their ideas into the designated bus shelters.

In addition to the financial stipend given accepted artists the poject will also offer greater exposure for the artist and will further encourage public interaction with art, Axelrod said.

"Also, depending on the success we have with this project, we may have the opportunity to continue next year and expand to further shelters," Axelrod said. "This is our trial year."

Artists who are interested may contact Jane Axelrod, P.O. Box 564, Northampton, Mass., 01061 or call her at 268-3148.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

RAINY DAY PROJECT — Peter Dugan, a Stockbridge Senior, works on a clay creation at the Campus Center Crafts Shop Monday.

Benzie, 33, dies of coronary

A married 33 year-old University of Massachusetts student and father of a 9 month-old son died Saturday of a heart attack.

Andrew D. Benzie, a 16-year resident of Amherst currently of 22 Riverglade Drive, was transported by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton at 6:02 a.m. for a reported blood clot near his heart, according to Amherst Police.

He died of a heart attack and the bursting of an artery, according to the Amherst Funeral Home. An autopsy was not performed and the hospital and district attorney refused comment.

A spokesman for the funeral home said the deceased had visited a doctor the day before, who claimed Benzie was in fine health.

Benzie, born Aug. 9, 1950 in Boston, was a candidate for a second degree in computer science. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from UMass in 1973, and was a 1968 graduate of Lincoln-Sudbury High School.

Benzie leaves his wife, Rickie Ellen Newman, orginally of Great Barrington; a son, Ryan; parents George Benzie and Margaret L. Dickenson, of Sudbury; and a sister, Allison Provenener of Marlborough.

Funeral services were held Monday morning at Amherst Funeral Home, with the retired Rev. John Balcom presiding. Benzie is buried in Wildwood Cemetery in Amherst.

Wilkinson to resign after 8 years

The resignation of Thomas O. Wilkinson, dean of the faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences for eight years, is now before Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, according to the dean's office. Duffey is expected to announce the resignation, to take effect Aug. 31, 1984, sometime this week.

Local bar may face charges

An East Pleasant Street tavern may be charged with liquor license violations after two men were seen drinking there after-hours this weekend, police said.

Amherst Police reported Monday that a community service officer observed two men drinking in the bar at 3:30 a.m. Sunday. The officer further observed that the bar's front door was locked.

Amherst Police Detective John F. Burns said that liquor license laws prohibit anyone (even owners) from drinking in a licensed establishment after 1 a.m. He added that the case is still under investigation, but that charges will "probably" be made. Burns said the owners of the bar would have to face the Amherst Select Board if charges are made.

Chief of Police Donald Maia said that he would not release the name of the bar until the investigation is completed.

The Thanksgiving weekend was very quiet otherwise, police said, with only two arrests, and no arrests for driving while intoxicated.

A 17-year-old man was arrested at 8:50 p.m. Friday and charged with transporting alcohol while under 20. A South Deerfield boy, 15, was arrested at 10:37 p.m. Thursday and charged with operating without headlights or a driver's license.

GREG BROWN

★ *Buildings*

Continued from page 1

The proposed renovation of the Curry Hicks Cage, which includes new seats and floor, improved sight lines and a glass-enclosed lobby, Gosselin said, "Is not even worth the money they're paying."

Lehmbeck said the renovations will not increase the seating capacity of the cage, and will provide only cosmetic changes to the 52 year old building.

Students have also opposed the $20 million renovations on campus buildings, mostly in dormitories, claiming that students would end up paying for mistakes and corruption in state building contracts in the past.

Be ecological! Recycle this *Collegian...*

Collegian workshop

Marcia Black of SCERA,
formerly of the *Gazette*
and the *Advocate*
will address
anti-Semitism and journalism
6:30 p.m., Thursday
C.C. Rooms 165-169

RICHARD HANCOCK
YOU'RE GRUMPY, I NEVER WIN
& YOU WORK TOO HARD.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE -
SINO-COMMIE SANDRA
(ALIAS: FRUIT LOOP)

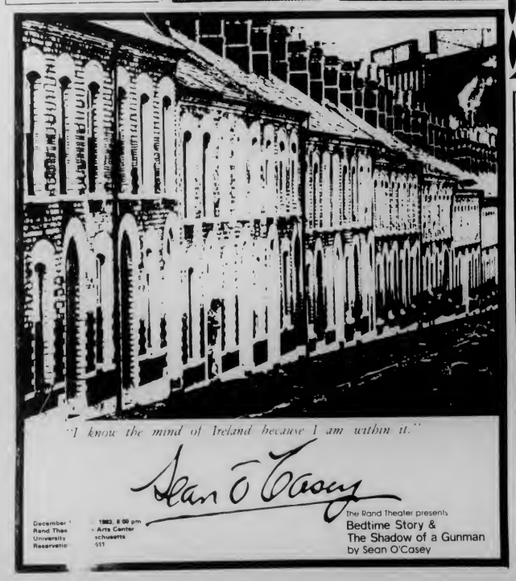


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The Shadow of a Gunman
by Sean O'Casey

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from
New York University School of Law
will be at the U. of Mass. on
Wednesday November 30th
from 11:00 until 1:00
to speak with interested persons about admission to New York University School of Law, and to answer any questions about law school. For further information contact the Placement Service.

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Tonight Only
BE THERE

Nicaraguan posters dramatic

NICARAGUA: IMAGES OF THE REVOLUTION
Through Dec. 2
Augusta Savage Gallery, New Afrika House

By NINA ELIASOPH
Collegian Correspondent

An exhibit in the Augusta Savage Gallery, in the New Afrika House, (through Dec. 2) challenges us to overcome our preconceptions about revolution. "Nicaragua: Images of the Revolution" is a collection of posters gathered by a UMass student who recently returned from a five-month stay in that country. The posters were made for display in public places--streets, clinics, schools--by diverse groups, including labor unions, church organizations, student's and women's groups, independent and government newspapers, and government departments. Through a mix of visual and verbal messages, the posters make clear their purpose of not just decorating the streets, but also of educating. It is a non-consumerist kind of advertising, with a budget of thousands of dollars rather than the multi-billions spent yearly by our advertisers.

Some of the most dramatic images in the show form a photo-collage series on newsprint recounting some of the many U.S. invasions of Nicaragua. The last invasion, of 1926, gave rise to the situation which was finally overthrown in 1979: the Marines, occupying the country from 1926-1933, assembled and armed the National Guard, initially an official U.S. police force, and installed Anastasio Somoza, father of the deposed dictator who fled in 1979. Since the U.S. backed "contras" who have been entering Nicaragua from Honduras to attack civilians are mainly ex-National Guardsmen, and since most Nicaraguans lost relatives in the long war against the Guard, reading the history in these posters must resonate very powerfully with the emotions of all Nicaraguans. The images in the photo-collages show Marines clutching the sawed-off heads of Nicaraguans, piles of garbage and skulls strewn across a street, bleeding heads: images that would seem to be from horror movies to us, who have not seen such terror in our own lives. One of these stark posters cries, "Never again!"

Hope illuminates other posters: a delicate watercolor showing a dove and the head of Sandino (assassinated hero from the 1930's rebellions against the U.S. occupation) emerging from a volcano, saying, "Sandino lives in those who struggle for peace", a luminous image of a woman and a man keeping night watch with a quote from the Bible (this being a church group's poster).

An exhibit like this illustrates strongly the idea that visual messages are not necessarily cross-cultural; that is, a work of art that might bring people in one society to tears might not have the same effect on people in another society. At first glance these posters might leave a North American with the rather dry feeling of having read a newspaper filled with miracles and horrors, all seemingly incomprehensible. If we try to put ourselves in the shoes of the typical Nicaraguan, poor, perhaps newly literate, who probably lost relatives in the war for national sovereignty, who has seen dramatic improvements (as documented in these statistics-filled posters) in health care, housing, child care, access to food for the poor, political and cultural freedom--if we put ourselves in her or his shoes, then we will open ourselves to experience the emotionally charged content of these beautiful posters.

Arts

BQ's drive the Nail

NRBQ
Friday, November 18
Rusty Nail

By SHEILA CLINTON
Collegian Correspondent

If you have never been to an N.R.B.Q. show, put it on the top of your list of things to do in the Happy Valley. The band is a legend locally and after seeing them once you'll understand why. The New Rhythm and Blues Quartet has been playing together since 1968, and while they have not yet achieved great commercial success, their following continues to grow and their music and style only improve. On Friday night, hundreds of fans turned out for N.R.B.Q.'s second appearance at the Rusty Nail this semester.

Opening for N.R.B.Q. was a band called the Chills. Like N.R.B.Q., their music was upbeat and light. While they were quite good, they were not especially appreciated by the audience. N.R.B.Q. fans are *loyal*. The moment the Chills left the stage, the previously empty dance floor began to fill, as "B.Q." disciples came forward to be nearer the stage. For the rest of the evening the floor and aisles were packed and they pulsated with the energy of people dancing.

And N.R.B.Q. did not disappoint anyone. Their enthusiasm and crazy sense of humor was infectious. They sang a couple of songs from their new album, as well as most of the songs they are best known for such as, the song, "All Night", which was sung alone by "Big Al" with a lot of help from the audience. "Driving in my Car," "It Was an Accident," and "Captain Lou" were also big hits with the crowd. In fact, whatever N.R.B.Q., sang or did on stage the crowd enjoyed. And N.R.B.Q., in their characteristic style, rose to match the enthusiasm of the audience.

Today when so much music sounds methodical, N.R.B.Q. is refreshingly spontaneous. There really is no other act like them. They are unique, from their style of dress (bright colors and wild patterns), to their style of playing instruments (the piano player pounces on the keyboard as if it were a bongo drum), to their devoted following; an N.R.B.Q. audience can't seem to keep their feet still or wipe the foolish, happy grins from their faces. As a band they have always been willing to improvise and deviate from the norm musically, and most often their commitment to spontaniety has been to their benefit. However, it did prevent them from an appearance on Saturday Night Live since they could not tell the producers in advance which song they would perform. With N.R.B.Q. there are always surprises!

N.R.B.Q. loves the Valley, and the Northeast is the area that they have always been best received. As they continue to tour further West, their popularity is expanding. At the Bottom Line in New York they are now playing before sell out crowds. (They'll be at the Bottom Line on or about, Dec. 15.) And like "Dead Heads," N.R.B.Q. fans are willing to travel to see them play. (Although unlike Dead Heads, I doubt very many spend a few weeks on the road travelling with them.) At the Nail on Friday, I met fans from the Cape, Springfield and Boston College. I asked one man why he travelled from the Cape to see them, he replied, "They are the most fun band around. You can't help but feel great when you see them. So much else in life is serious, but I know when I see N.R.B.Q. I can put some of that seriousness aside and go crazy!" I'm sure his response would be echoed by most in the crowd.


NRBQ, who performed at the Rusty Nail Friday night.

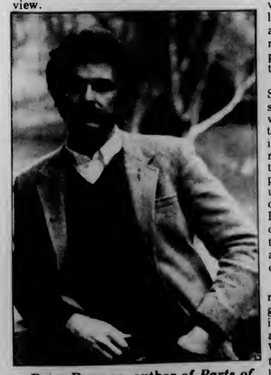
Merely parts of a world

Brazean penetrates the mystery of Stevens

PARTS OF A WORLD: WALLACE STEVENS REMEMBERED
By Peter Brazeau
Random House, 330 pages, $19.95, (Hardback)

By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

The medium of poetry is one that exists outside its authorial context - it can be read, understood and appreciated without the reader having any knowledge of the poet. But the ability to fit the poem into a wider context by means of reference to the poet and his life gives an added depth and meaning to the work and enhances the final poetic experience. When I studied the poetry of Wallace Stevens there was no such context to the poetry. Stevens was enigmatic because the poet Stevens and the insurance-man Stevens seemed irreconcilable and his private life took on an irrelevance which made the man seem unapproachable from a literary point of view.


Peter Brazeau, author of *Parts of a World*.

PARTS OF A WORLD is an intense biography of Wallace Stevens which attempts to penetrate the mystery of Steven's life and to supply the context which until now has been missing. The book is sub-titled "An Oral Biography" and comprises a myriad of different facets and perspectives on Steven's private life by means of documented interviews with the poet's contemporaries - family, other literary figures, and his work-mates. Among those interviewed are Conrad Aiken, Samuel French Morse and Harry Levin.

The book is divided into three sections - "The Insurance Man," "The Man of Letters," and "The Family Man." The most interesting is the second section which deals with Stevens in the context of the literary society of the early twentieth century. He became acquainted with many of America's best modern writers and artist - as William Carlos Williams said, "He was really felt to be part of the gang." Yet the vital but modest poet was also a leading light in the field of insurance. What comes across from the biography is Steven's great mental energy. He regarded the reading in public of his poetry as an opportunity only to analyze his art.

Few people, it seems, were friends of Stevens. "Stevens didn't have any friends" says one of the contributers. But there were 'intimates' - those who got closest 'o the man, and Peter Brazeau has done well in tracking these sources down, and researching deep into the Stevens archives to present a close and intimate record of the poet as man. Stevens was trapped in an unhappy marriage, a situation carefully set down in the last section of the biography. Piece by piece the reader learns the details of Steven's life, enabling him to create a three-dimensional portrait of the poet, adding immeasurable to our understanding of the poetry's context.

This is an important and vitally refreshing biography of one of America's greatest poets written in an intense and interesting style. Brazeau finally strips away the myth that has surrounded Wallace Steven's life, and has at last shown that the insurance salesman, the man of letters and the family man are not separate, but merely parts of a world.

artslines...

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater will hold auditions for John Ford's Jacobean tragedy, *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* from 7 to 10 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 in Room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Those wishing to audition should sign up for an audition time. The production is open to multi-racial casting. For further information, call 545-3490.

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., will appear in its first concert of the season 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Admission to the concert is free. For more information call 545-2227.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Not another Grenada article

There has been quite a lot of publicity concerning the recent invasion of Grenada by the United States. However, much of the publicity has centered on whether or not it was morally correct. But people, you're all missing the point. Everyone was in favor of the invasion. Basically, the way I see it is that every stereotyped group is in favor. You've got your Monday Night Football watcher whose most prized possession is his copy of the Charlie Daniels song "In America." This character is happy that we finally kicked some Commie butt.

Then you've got your basic left-wing, long-haired, radical Deadhead, who was dying for something new to complain about. Come on Trouble Makers of America, admit it. You were sick and tired of complaining about nuclear weapons in Europe, abortion, and saving the Praying Mantis. When you woke up on October 24th (25th, 26th, or whenever it occurred) and you turned on the radio and heard the news, you were one happy dude. Not since Vietnam has the U.S. government done something as beneficial for you. Now you can be on Nightline once again. And, if you were a younger bummed out radical who'd missed the days of the draft, now there is hope. You have an honest to goodness chance to make an appearance in a national publication. Seriously, I'd like to take the time to congratulate you. I mean, you were going to complain about something anyway, but now you have something to "bitch" about, which means something.

It also gave college studs (like me) a chance to use a new line. "So, what do you think about Grenada?" said the guy to the female. This affected both parties because it gave the cute female (or the not so cute female depending on the time of the party and the amount of alcohol consumed) a different, interesting line to hear other than "Don't I know you?," "So, what is your major?", "Where on campus do you live?" and "Do you have the time?"

Others are pleased by the invasion too. ROTC members can get excited because now, for a change, they look more important than foolish. And all anti-ROTC people are happy because maybe they'll get a chance to get these modern-day patriots out of their lives. Professors and students of courses like Mathematical Logic and Model Theory were relieved to have something interesting to talk about for a change.

The invasion took one's mind off of what the D.C. was serving (Have you ever noticed that any UMass article attempting humor must have at least one D.C. joke in it? It is like a prerequisite for humor here.). It gave the SGA a chance to debate for hours and come up with a meaningless resolution; it gave the *Collegian* and other literary sources something to beat to death; and it finally gave one Karl Schieneman something to write about.

So, all I can say is let's sit back and enjoy the invasion while we can. Who knows when we'll be so fortunate again.

by Karl Schieneman
Southwest



Different pictures of reality

In the picture the little boy was sitting up on the edge of the stretcher, his body was bloodied. He was screaming crying. Behind him lay his little brother, unconscious. He would eventually die. He looked about three years old.

Medics were carrying the stretcher while people looked on, horrified by the sight of these children, of what was happening around them. Their city was being destroyed, their friends and neighbors were being killed.

John Kenney

"I was sick of all the liberalism and radicalism and I know there had to be people out there who shared my conservative political views. I found there are quite a few," said William Pyne recently. Pyne is founder and president of the newly formed University of Massachusetts Republican Club.

A few miles away a truck loaded with explosives had ripped apart the dreams of two hundred young men while they slept in a land unfamiliar to them, in a conflict confusing them.

"It is upsetting to see so much dislike for the government. When one goes to a radical student rally on campus in opposition of American foreign policy they don't get a feeling of pride and support for their country," said Steve Erickson, treasurer of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club.

On a small island in the Atlantic Ocean United States military Rangers rescued several medical school students. During the mission several civilians were killed and a hospital for the mentally insane was bombed. Our government said it was essential for the safety of the students and for the preservation of democracy.

"In any given social system there are bound to be flaws but I think the United States is the best country in the world to live in. We want to eliminate the flaws and work to make a better country, William Pyne was saying.

Last Sunday the Devlin family buried their son and brother Michael. He was killed in Beirut. He was a student here for one year. He was 21 years old.

"It is going to be a good year. I think it is fun to start a club and watch it grow," Steve Erickson was saying.

John Kenney is a UMass student

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Spring semester rate: $13

For more information come down to the newspaper's offices, 113 Campus Center 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday

There *is* more than one candidate

Imagine how disastrous the next four years will be if Ronald Reagan is reelected in 1984?

Military spending will increase and there will be more cuts in domestic programs and education. Blacks, minorities and women can expect few gains during his next administration, and it's likely that Reagan will appoint more conservative Supreme Court Justices. In addition to this dismal forecast, the arms race will probably escalate and Reagan might continue to ignore the voices of over 85 percent of the American public who favor a nuclear freeze.

Miriam Zoll

If you've been following the Democratic presidential campaigns like I have, you're probably wondering which candidate has the best chance to defeat Reagan if he decides to run. The way things look now two of the candidates, former vice president Walter Mondale and Senator Alan Cranston (D-Cal), have realistic chances of winning the national democratic nomination this summer.

Up until now, only one of the democratic candidates, Senator Gary Hart (D-Colo), whose campaign has been faltering during the past few months, has targeted the potential student and young people voting bloc.

Since 1972, when the 26th amendment to the United States Constitution lowered the voting age from 21 to 18, young people have come nowhere near realizing their potential electoral impact. With a crucial national election coming up however, millions of young people have the opportunity to back a progressive candidate who can defeat Reagan and stop the arms race.

College conservatives and groups like the Young Republicans have been more noticeable on campus nationwide since the Republican victory in 1980. The vast majority of young people, though, are liberal and progressive, and with the nuclear freeze as his number one campaign issue, Cranston has a good chance of winning young people's support. And if a vote for Cranston means a vote for the nuclear freeze, it automatically translates into an anti-Reagan vote as well.

There is a potential student voting bloc of over 400,000 in Massachusetts, and during the state primary this March 13th, students will have a chance to show the presidential candidates, and other students throughout the United States, who the young people in one of the major Northeast industrial states support for president in 1984.

Many people think that Mondale will win the Massachusetts primary because he's backed by Governor Michael Dukakis and labor. Others argue that Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) will win because, in the past, Massachusetts' liberal facade has broken down and conservative democrats, like former governor Edward King, have been voted into office.

But last April, Cranston beat Glenn and came in third behind Mondale and the issue of jobs at the State Democratic Issues Convention in Springfield. Even though Mondale has received important political endorsements from the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association, Cranston still has a better chance than Mondale of defeating Reagan in his homestate of California. Cranston is hidden by the press attention paid to Mondale now, but don't forget, Jimmy Carter was hardly visible during the beginning of his campaign for president in 1975.

Senator Cranston is speaking this afternoon in the Student Union Ballroom. Whether or not you support his campaign, it is important that UMass students attend his speech and the nuclear freeze rally to let him know that young people will be a decisive voting bloc in the '84 elections.

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian *columnist*

Coming home on weekends

It's hard to be in one place when your friends are in another. It is even harder when they are all in a different place; they are all different. We all went away to school and we all belong in a different environment now. It is hard to accept this change sometimes. I wonder if my friendships from home have really lasted. We don't all wear the same outfits that we did in high school. We could have been an ad for Levi's and Izod then. Now we wear red converse high tops, glow-in-the-dark earrings, and our hair is cut so that it goes back on the sides, and up in the middle. We're from New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago.

Michelle Dolan

When I came home from a trip to visit one of my friends at another University this past weekend, I realized this. As we walked the streets of Philadelphia after dark, unable to find the Liberty Bell, my friend said, "This is ridiculous. I live here." 'Yeah,' I thought. 'And I live in Massachusetts.' It was a strange realization. It was exciting and saddening at the same time. I had to tell myself how good it was to have been able to go to a different place and to fit in, to convince myself that it *was* good. But inside, I wondered where the friendship had gone, and if it was better or worse after this change.

My friendships don't seem to be gone. After all, there is always the chance to visit a friend, and that's fun. Long weekends are a perfect time to visit, we want to get away anyway. It gives us the chance to see something new, and forget about the pressure of school. On those trips away, it seems that we come and go; with just enough time in between to party and talk. When we leave it can be sad. It can be sad because it wasn't more than a few drinks or a movie, because it wasn't more than a short tour of a foreign campus, a bemused reaction to a new place. And then we are separate again. Our daily routines, our struggles, our jokes, and our parties, are bridges by many miles.

It seems that friends should struggle together, laugh together, and party together. And because of that these weekend trips are only weekend trips, and the friendships only last for that long. When I saw the way my friend in Philadelphia had changed, from the way I knew him before, and realized that I have too, I knew that this is partly true. It made me a little sad. But it is also a lesson in knowing that you can't go on thinking that the past will last forever. As long as you accept change, you're alright. I also learned that accepting change is what makes the friendship last. So I told my friend that I thought Philadelphia was a fun place to live. And he invited me back; to visit.

Michelle Dolan is a Collegian staff member

Letters

Exercising our voting clout

To the Editor,

In the wake of "The Day After", many of us are asking ourselves what we can do to alter the present administration's insane policy of nuclear arms escalation. Well, there is something we can do.

Today there will be a nuclear freeze rally at 2:00 in the Student Union Ballroom. Democratic presidential candidate Alan Cranston will deliver the keynote address.

An excellent way for us to become involved and show how much the students of this university care about the current state of world and national affairs, especially regarding the crucial issue of nuclear arms, is to attend today's rally. We must as college students, as well as concerned citizens, begin to exercise our enormous potential political clout.

Today's rally and voter registration drive is a great way for us here at UMass to begin.

Marty Ferrero
Amherst

Clarifying the "walk-out"

To the Editor,

Allow me the space to respond to a letter published in your November 9th, edition written by Lisa Stratoutly of Patterson dorm, Southwest.

Ms. Stratoutly said "I found myself laughing uncontrollable in the Campus Center Reading room by the fifth paragraph of the article, [*GRENADA MOTION CAUSES SGA WALKOUT*] not at the reporter's humor, but at the incredible ridiculous situation the poor woman was unfortunate enough to report on."

That the writer, Ms. Stratoutly, was able to find humor in the political statement that the SGA co-Presidents, myself and 30 other student senators made by walking out of the Senate meeting after the motion to condemn the U.S. invasion of Grenada failed, is interesting. Perhaps the invasion itself, was to her a laughable matter. Who is to say?

Our position was clear! We felt that the lives and sovereignty of the Grenadian people was in no way comparable to the notion of freedom of the press; that we were dealing with human beings and not some abstract notion. It is advisible to state here--that we also were outraged at President Reagan's handling of the press but saw it not as important as the flagrant disregard for international laws of conduct aimed at governing the actions of nation states. What was clear was the fact that we saw the invasion, as students who will be subject to the draft come the war, as being uniquely a student issue and no less important than tuition hikes, poor lighting on campus, sexual harassment on campus and the vast array of issues dealt with on the senate floor. We've taken vigorous stance on those issues and our stance on the Grenada invasion is to be no less vigorous.

She went further, "George McKenzie, a Third World Caucus senator and supporter (author)* of the resolution, went so far as to resign his position after the defeat of the resolution;..." Again, for your information I did not resign my position, I merely mentioned my intention to do so. To the credit of many members of this senate and most of all fellow members of the Third World Caucus, and some 250 student supporters, I was convinced that a resignation would merely render the senate into the hands of those who dare not take principled stances on issues as controversial as the Grenada resolution.

She carried her statement futher and added, "To resign his position due to conflicting opinions is a cowardly, narrow-minded action." It would appear to be the contrary! Indeed those who led the fight to defeat the motion on the grounds that it was not a student issue, that the senate was being turned into the U.N., that the notion of freedom of the press is more important than human lives, and that an act such as the invasion of Grenada is and can be rationalized away, is what I sought to protest when I announce my intention to resign.

Even as I write this response, the issue of Grenada has still not settled in my mind, nor in the minds of millions of other people around the world. It will take, I'm afraid, a very long time for it to do so. The sense of rape and rage I (and so many others) felt when at 5:45 a.m., on that now historic day of Oct. 25th, the telephone rang and the caller announced, "Grenada is being invaded--the U.S. is invading Grenada!" is very much present.

Whatever that may be said of the actions taken either on my part or on the part of the SGA co-Presidents and supporting senators, let it at least be said that those actions were guided by passion and love for life and people. Love for some of the very principles upon which this nation was built: People have a right to pursue "Life, Liberty and Happiness". The Grenadian people have such a right. Their quest for such will not faint, even in the presence of the most powerful war machine. Their revolution will prevail!

George M. McKenzie

You can do something too

To the Editor,

I, too, am outraged by the presence of advertisements for the U.S. armed forces in the Spring Course Schedule Book. (See the November 15th Letter to the Editor by Peter Thompson.)

We can send a message back to the publishers - write directly on the BUSINESS REPLY MAIL cards facing page 65. They'll pay the postage to hear that we object to the insane glorification of the military and resent their attempted coercion. That mail permit is valid through September 30, 1984.

Laurie Gans
Amherst

Concerned about darkness

To the Editor,

We, the students of University of Massachusetts and those affiliated with the students, are concerned with the lack of lighting on the Sylvan access road. This concern is due to the fact of the recent assaults on campus and other problems presented by the lack of lighting on the road. This lack of lighting not only affects the riders and workers from the Tilson Farm Equine Center, but also affects joggers, pedestrians, and bicycle riders. This problem also affects motor vehicle operators, because they cannot see the pedestrians due to the lack of lighting. There is no bus before 7:30 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m., the buses run forty-five minutes apart. It seems that it would be easier to install lighting than to readjust the entire bus route to fit the needs of the people. We need lighting on the road for our safety and the safety of others. We hope you will take the stated problem into serious consideration and take prompt action in remedying this situation.

Holly Hatch and others
Sylvan

Let us beat their heads in

A rising tide of conservatism at UMass? Why am I not surprised?

I always knew there were enough ignoramuses on campus to flock to the worst possible political activism.

It's a good time to be a patriot, and not just because the New England football team had been doing surprisingly well. The big bad United States of America has gone in and beat up on tiny Grenada. Liberalism has been shoved back into the shadows because we've finally killed some commies. Isn't that the way God meant it to be?

Rich Nangle

Otherwise apathetic students now have something to be proud of. Maybe we can't beat the Colts but there are other have-nots we can conquer.

But wait a minute. This is Massachusetts, not Arkansas. People here are supposed to be driven by some sort of enlightenment. Isn't this the state that laughed the loudest when Tricky Dick left the Oval Office in disgrace? We alone voted for that mush liberal McGovern, remember? He's that wimp who supported peace and people over bombs and corporations.

Now we have a new bunch of preppy frat boys signing up in droves to join backward conservative organizations on a campus that has traditionally stood for the liberal (politically correct) point of view.

And maybe I'm being shortsighted to think that this is just because conservatism has enjoyed its finest autumn in many years. What with the shooting down of KAL 007 by the evil empire, the replacing of Watt by a quiet but equally depraved ideologue named Clark, the inevitable deployment of death weapons in Europe and dead martyrs to mourn in Lebanon and the Grenada invasion conservatives can only be wondering what is next? Public education? Minorities? The possibilities are endless.

Maybe I'm being easy on these new born-again converts. Maybe I'm giving them too much credit for having the ability to think.

Perhaps this new sense of macho inferiority nationalism has been brought on by our tragic defeat to the Australians in the America's Cup (just the thought of it brings tears to my eyes).

Or maybe it's the way those damned campus communists dress with their silly overalls and dirty sweatshirts while they eat vile earthfoods in that socialist empire known as the Student Unio*

So let's cut our hair real short and harass anyone who doesn't. Let's carry the flag and support truth, justice and the American way. And let's beat the shit out of anyone who doesn't see it our way.

Let's chastise the liberal slanted press when we read facts in the newspaper that don't jibe with our narrow beliefs. Of course that's if we choose to read. We usually choose to drink beer.

Let's vote for Flynn in Boston because he's white and let's kill that black presidential candidate Jesse Jackson because he wants to turn this country into another Africa.

Let's support U.S. military intervention in El Salvador, Chile, Nicaraugua and any other country we can't locate on a map.

And most of all let's do something that takes some real effort. Let's go to a top notch school to get an education and remain stupid.

Rich Nangle is a former *Collegian* columnist, class of '83

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You and Your Problem Drinking Parent

Facing the holidays and intercession can be especially difficult for students who have parents or relatives with drinking problems

The University Health Services is offering a workshop which will cover:

- Identifying alcoholism or problem drinking patterns
- Alcoholism and family dynamics
- Common problems facing adult children of alcoholics
- Resources for help locally and in your hometown area

Date: Monday, Dec. 5, 1983
Time: 7:00-9:00 pm
Place: University Health Services, Room 302

Please register by calling Cariene Riccelli at 549-2671, ext.181

Quadrophenia

THE MOVIE



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Wednesday

WMLASC MEETING — General business meeting of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity committee. All welcome. 6 p.m., 404 Student Union Bldg.

SOJOURNERS POTLUCK — Bring food to share and join Rev. Robin Harden and other women of diverse backgrounds to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. 5:30-7 p.m., 428 Student Union.

SYMPHONY BAND CONCERT — The University Symphony Band, directed by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., presents a free concert of works by Vaughan Williams, Mennin, and others. The Wachusetts Regional High School Wind Ensemble will open program. Free. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

CHANUKAH PARTY! — Sign up today for Hillel's Chanukah party on Saturday night, December 3. Latkes, dinner, candle-lighting, music, prizes and more! 302 S.U. (Hillel Office).

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

HEBREW SPEAKING LUNCH — Get together for lunch and Hebrew conversation. 11 a.m. - noon, Suffolk Room, S.U.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Join us to view a slideshow called "Matters 80 Fundamental." 5 p.m., CC 901.

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UMASS vs NEW HAMPSHIRE
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1983-84 SCHEDULE

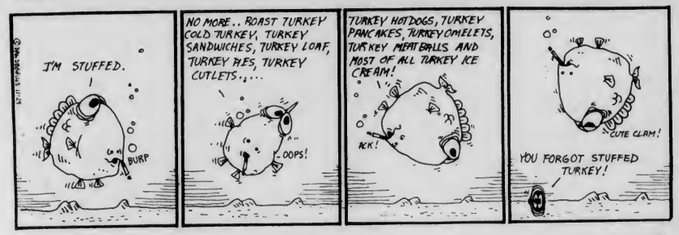
Nov	19		YUGOSLAVIA	7:30
	29		NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:30
Dec.	3		BENTLEY	1:30
	9	at	Stetson Univ. Tourn	6:30
	10		Georgia Southern	8:30
			Houston Baptist	
			Stetson	
			UMass	
	12	at	Duke	7:30
	15		CONNECTICUT	7:30
	17		DARTMOUTH	1:30
	22	at	Marist	8:00
Jan	5	at	Duquesne*	8:00
	7	at	Rutgers*	3:00
	12	at	Temple*	7:00
	14		WEST VIRGINIA*	4:00
	16	at	Holy Cross	7:30
	19	at	St. Joseph's*	7:00
	21	at	St. Bonaventure*	7:30
	26		GEORGE WASHINGTON*	7:30
	28		RHODE ISLAND*	1:30
Feb	2	at	Penn State*	8:00
	4	at	Rhode Island*	2:00
	9		ST. BONAVENTURE*	8:00
	11		PENN STATE*	7:30
	16		ST. JOSEPH'S	8:00
	18	at	George Washington*	8:00
	23	at	West Virginia*	7:30
	27		TEMPLE*	7:30
Mar	1		RUTGERS*	7:30
	3		DUQUESNE*	7:30

*Atlantic 10 Conference Game
Head Coach: Ron Gerlufsen

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



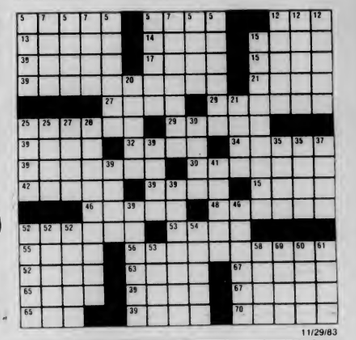
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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61 "—— today..."



11/29/83

Collegian staff:
Michael Pill of LSO will speak on Public Meeting and Public Record Law
6:30 p.m. Tuesday
Rm. 811-815 C.C.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Grilled cheese sandwich
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Fettuccine with Sprouts
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
Roast Pork
Gravy, Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak
Special
Greek Style Skillet

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf
Mushroom Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

Weather

Showers this morning, then partial clearing in the afternoon with highs 50-55. Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, lows in the 30s and highs 45-50.

answer

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	I	R	A		A	S	A	P		A	D	A	
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GRADUATE FORUM

DECEMBER 4, 1983
MEMORIAL HALL
7:15 p.m.

The Graduate School and the Graduate Student Senate invite you to attend the Graduate Forum, featuring an address by:

Raymond F. Rogers,
who developed strategies that helped force J.P. Stevens & Co. to recognize the ACTWU in 1980 after a 17 year organizing campaign.



Mr. Rogers will speak on:
Corporate Campaign:
Confrontation Strategies for the Future

Cheese and wine reception following the address

The Graduate Forum is an effort by the graduate student community to develop a better climate for intellectual and social exchange.

Miami gets Shula

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula, saying he's happy and at home in Miami, signed on Monday for at least a few more years with the National Football League club he has directed to four Super Bowl appearances since 1970.

Neither Shula, 53, nor Dolphins owner Joe Robbie would disclose any terms of the new deal, saying they were "personal to both of us."

Last month Shula turned down an offer of at least $1 million a year to coach the rival United States Football League's New Jersey Generals.

IM hoop register

Intramural basketball: Attention men's, women's, and co-rec teams — Team registration is taking place now at Boyden 215. Managers must attend one of the two manager's meetings on either December 13 or 14 at 6 p.m. at Boyden 215.

★ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from page 12

who is very strong, physical and a great leaper with a lot of experience, according to Stevens. They also have a good backcourt and have acquired Barbara Rapp, a transfer to replace their top scorer Debbie Beckford who has since graduated.

"Don Perrilli (St. Johns head coach) is one of the best coaches in the business. His teams are always well-disciplined and well-prepared. We worked a little on improving defensive aggressiveness and mobility. We want everyone to try to get open and get into the shooting act. We must produce offensively, but we will try to play the best game we feel we can," added Stevens.

The Collegian

will be printing
a special weekly edition
on Thursdays
during Intersession.

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LOST

Black pocketbook 11/16 in CC reward call Sharon 665-4789

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Larry & Neil Smith: Happy Birthday yous guys! I'm glad we've got another wonderful year ahead of us. I couldn't ask for better brothers. I love both. We'll have a celebration you won't forget. Kim

All cultural center and clubs, craftspeople, artists and musicians interested in participating in the Orchard Hill/Central Holiday Festival please contact Debbie at 665-7020 or John at 546-6534

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

The Warriors SUB 5, 7, 9, 11 Wed 30th

Great Christmas Stocking Stuffer -"ACID, Don't Rain on Me!" bumper sticker. $1.00 with self-addressed stamped envelope to: FM Novelties, Box 562, West Lebanon, NH 03784

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Sports

More sports on page 10

Minuteman basketball opens vs. UNH

Veteran team looks for win

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

After six weeks of pounding the floor of the ancient Curry Hicks Cage and playing against imaginary opponents, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is ready.

They are ready to register a winning season after a 9-20 mark last year. They are ready to rock the Cage. They are ready to take on a New Hampshire team that UMass has lost to six times in the last seven years, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UMass' season opener.

But most of all according to rookie head coach Ron Gerlufsen, the team is ready and willing to play basketball.

"We're real excited," the head coach said yesterday after practice. "We've been practicing a long time and we've worked hard. We are looking forward to the competition."

The competion comes in the form of the New Hampshire Wildcats, who have beaten UMass for the last four years. Last year, the Minutemen led 60-50 with a little under four minutes to go when the Wildcats clamped down a vicious full-court press and outscored UMass 13-0 to win 63-60.

"They seem to always get up for us," Gerlufsen said. "It will be a tough ballgame." The Wildcats will attack with their top two scorers from last year, Dan Nolan (16.1 a game) and Al McClain (12.8). UNH went 16-12 last year for coach Gerry Friel.

"We will try to focus the defense on the two of them," Gerlufsen said, Gerlufsen will be looking for the Minutemen to accomplish three things besides the obvious fact of winning the ballgame.

"Three things that we've worked on is ballhandling, individual team defense and I'd like to see game intensity for a full 40 minutes. We've been working hard in these areas.

"Hopefully we can force UNH to shoot a low percentage from the floor. I want our team to come out and play our hardest for 40 minutes. If we can accomplish these things we'll win."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

WHATS GOT EVERYBODYS ATTENTION? — The rebound off a shot in Massachusetts win over Zadar of Yugoslavia two weeks ago. Horace Neysmith (15), co-captain Edwin Green, and opponent go for the elusive rebound.

Alas, the best laid plans of mice and basketball teams often go astray and thus the players will have to be on their toes. Four of the five probable starters are back from last year.

Rookie Carl Smith will lead the team from the point guard slot allowing junior co-captain Donald Russell to move over to the shooting guard position. At the point last year, Russell averaged 13.3 points a game.

Sophomore John Hempel will have to do without his long range bombs from three point land this year at one forward position.

Hempel, an Atlantic 10 All-Rookie team pick last year led the team in scoring last year with 16.2 a game.

At the other forward postion, Horace Neysmith will hopefully be gathering in the rebounds (he was the team leader last year).

At the center will be the big man (i.e. team leader) senior co-captain Edwin Green from Tampa, Fiorida.

First off the bench should be guards Craig Smith, Ron Young, and forward Bobby Braun, according to Gerlufsen.

Massachusetts will be looking for the win, which will be very important if UMass is to be over .500 this year as Gerlufsen wants to be. If the Minutemen can top UNH tonight and then dispose of Bentley on Saturday, it will give them an inspiring 2-0 start which will put UMass in a much better frame of mind going to their tough Southern swing the next weekend.

And if they are 2-0, the fans will be even more excited.

"The crowds in the Cage are always a factor," Gerlufsen said. "The fans here at UMass are very Knowledgable and enthusastic. They're worth a few points in every game."

The Cage floor will be rocking tonight at 7:30, tip-off, and the stands should be too.

UM wrestlers host 29th ranked Hofstra tonight

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team lost its opener last Tuesday at conference favorite Boston University.

"Anytime you open against a conference champion you're going to have problems," said Coach Rick Freitas, "I felt we were in better shape than they were but our lack of experience hurt us."

Nine of the Minutemen's ten starters never wrestled at the college level before. Only senior captain Scott McQuaide had experience wrestling in a college dual match.

BU's Dennis King decisioned Rich Gardiner at the 118 spot. Gardiner wrestled even with King (the larger and stronger of the two) until King scored at the end of the second period and held the lead for the rest of the match.

At 126 freshman Chris Lee pinned BU's Mark Oliphant in 31 seconds to put the Minutemen on the board. "That was the quickest dual match I've seen since I've been here," said Freitas.

The Terriers went on to get pins at the 134, 150, and 177 weight classes.

McQuaide came on strong for UMass at 167 pounds and decisioned BU's Pete Iaenello 144. The senior is just four weeks off a hernia operation and may be tested against Hofstra's Pete Capone tonight. Capone is ranked third in the nation at the 167 spot. Whether or not he will wrestle at that weight tonight remains to be seen.

Wesley Beckwith and Bill Pearsull lost close decisions at the 142 and 158 marks respectively.

> "Anytime you open against a conference champion you're going to have problems," said Freitas. "Our lack of experience hurt us."

"I was pleased with the performance of my middle weights," said Freitas. "They wrestled well and executed some new moves that we've only recently worked on."

UMass and BU traded forfeits at the final two positions. 160 lb. Francisco Guttierez is the closest thing the Minutemen have to a 190 pounder and BU didn't want anything to do with UMass' 260 lb. heavyweight Mike Dwyer.

The Minutemen face Hofstra at 7:00 p.m. tonight at Boyden. The Flying Dutchmen are ranked 29th in the country and should make for an exciting match. Support UMass wrestling by buying a program and poster tonight and get a free Olympic Sweepstakes entree.

Sports Notice

There will be a meeting for all members of the indoor/outdoor women's track and field team on Thursday, December 1 at 5 p.m. in Boyden 223. For more information contact coach Banda at 546-2759.

Minutewomen psyched for meeting powerful St. Johns

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

After concluding a disappointing weekend as the hosts of a tournament, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will have its hands full trying to rebound against the tough St. John's team, who have one of the strongest teams in the Big East.

"They made it to the NCAA tournament last year and are perenially strong. We realize it's going to be difficult, but we're going in with a good attitude. The kids are out to play to win, and not just absorb another loss," said Coach Barbara Stevens.

The Minutewomen (0-2) lost both games of the tournament this weekend, but did show some bright spots in defeat. They were led by Barbara Hebel's strong 29 point performance and as a team they grabbed as many rebounds as UConn, 43. They were led in that department by center Kelly Collins who pulled down nine boards, but will not play against St. Johns because of an achilles injury, and hopefully will return to action this weekend. Karen Damminger, who played well with an 11 point, eight rebound performance vs. UConn, will start in her place.

UMass also outrebounded URI by a 38-29 margin but dished out less assists against both teams and shot poorly in both games.

"We lost to UConn, but played a pretty good game. We had things together for 40 minutes, but gave up too many fouls in overtime. We were a step behind and the transition wasn't working. They hit shots and we didn't. We will have to be more aggressive against St. Johns because they always have a strong team," said senior captain Wendy Ward.

St. Johns is led by center Diane Pugh

Continued on page 10

Scuba available over intersession



THE DEEP — This scuba diver catches a ride with a friend who's more experienced at the deep ins and outs of underwater life.

How would you like to spend a week scuba diving in the Florida Keys during intersession and earn college credit for it? Project DEEP at UMass is sponsoring such a course in Key Largo, Florida worth two credits in PE. The Jan. 3-9 course is open to all students certified or not. Students wishing to attend who are not certified must also participate in a pre-course training session starting Dec. 12. Course cost is $325. A general meeting and slide show will be held Thursday Dec. 8 in room 10 in Curry Hicks. Questions? Call 586-7046.

The Massachusetts Daily

Collegian

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Volume CXIII, Issue 55 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Now five suspects in Crampton fires

By MARY BETH HEBERT, JILL LANG and PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A state trooper last night told residents of arson plagued Crampton dormitory at the University of Massachusetts, which experienced its 15th fire set on a student's desk, yesterday that the investigation has been narrowed to five suspects.

Speaking in a lounge packed with dorm residents, Jay Bowman, assigned to the case by the district attorney, said it is likely the fires, occurring in trash rooms, bathrooms, on bulletin boards and most recently in a student's room, have been set by one person. While officials are not discounting the possibility of group involvement and may be seeking a "ring leader", all notes found concerning the fires have been in the same handwriting, he said.

Bowman said the field of suspects included everyone in the dorm Monday but was narrowed to five because of increased resident cooperation in the past 24 hours.

Beginning today, Crampton will be staffed with security personnel--trained housing security, Crampton residents and uniformed guards--on all wings of the four story building, 24 hours a day. All locks, except for the main entrance, will be changed, though it was not decided at last night's meeting whether all guests would be required to sign in.

According to Rosemary Tarantino of the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office, the dorm's 15th fire was found yesterday shortly after 10 a.m. by a student returning from a shower. The student, who lived on the second floor, had left the door unlocked and returned to find papers on her desk ablaze. The room sustained no damage and the fire was put out by students wielding extinguishers, though residents were evacuated into a cold drizzle.

Officials questioned would not say if notes were found prior to yesterday's fire, as occurred Monday.

While University sources set the total of Crampton fires this semester at 15, some dorm residents claim 17 have now been set.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, who will be addressing the Faculty Senate Thursday to request faculty cooperation in dealing with Crampton residents having academic difficulties, said in afternoon press conference that 22 Crampton residents now want to move out of the dorm.

"We can handle them all," Madson said, noting swing spaces will be used to accomodate the students, with the Campus Center Hotel as a backup. "We'll give them options about moving. We can't give them refunds."

Madson also acknowledged the investigation's progress.

"There are a number of important suspects in the case," he said. "Some are students, some are not. I just wish I could tell you we are close to solving it. We are following up on every lead that comes in.

"There have been many, many calls from concerned parents," Madson said. "We cannot alleviate fears by telling them about our investigation and security measures."

"We are helpless in terms of knowing how to respond to parents," agreed Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini at the press conference. Zannini also addressed last night's Crampton meeting, where students proposed that he and the fire marshall "live in Crampton for a week so they can experience the fear and paranoia we feel."

MassPIRG advocates sulphur emissions limit

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Correspondent

In a petition drive to collect signatures supporting a statewide cap on sulfur emissions, the UMass division of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) collected more than 500 signatures in the Campus Center Concourse Tuesday.

MassPIRG is trying to persuade Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis to impose such an emissions cap.

"Having met once with Lieutenant Governor John Kerry, MassPIRG decided that a petition drive in support of an emissions cap might offer a greater incentive to impose a cap," said Rich McClintock, campus coordinator of UMassPIRG.

"MassPIRG hopes to get 10,000 signatures statewide in one week, including 1,000 signatures from the Amherst area," McClintock said.

"MassPIRG has also been helping individual towns pass their own sulphur emissions cap resolutions to demonstrate public support for the proposal, "McClintocksaid. Amherst Town Meeting recently passed one such resolution.

According to data compiled by both the National Academy of Sciences and the Acid Rain Monitoring Project, 20 to 30 percent of acid rain in Massachusetts in caused by sulphur emissions within the state.

The National Academy of Sciences has also concluded that the evidence pointing to sulphur emissions as the major cause of acid rain is "overwhelming," and has called for 50 percent reductions in sulphur emissions over the next ten years.

Presidential candidate Alan Cranston said he would support such a nationwide resolution during a rally Tuesday in the Student Union Ballroom on the UMass campus.

"Once MassPIRG gets 10,000 signatures and a list of towns that have passed emissions cap resolution, we will return to the Governor's office with a better demonstration of public support," McClintock said.

UMassPIRG representatives will be at a table in the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday to collect signatures and provide information about acid rain.

Provost search committee begins reviewing candidates

By STEPPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

The search committee formed to find a permanent provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Massachusetts is meeting today to begin considering candidates for that position.

The search to target a final candidate for recommendation to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is expected to take several more months at the very least, according to Richard Stein, search committee chair.

"We're really just beginning. We're several months off," Stein said.

Samuel F. Conti now fills the position in an acting capacity and will continue to do so until a permanent replacement is hired. Conti replaced former acting Provost Dean Alfange, who resigned from the post in September.

The position of provost was formally vacated by Loren Baritz last June but Alfange had been acting provost since late 1982.

The provost is chief academic advisor on campus and an internal administrative leader. Supervision of faculty and academic programs is the primary responsibility of the provost.

The University began a nationwide search for a provost last year at the time of Baritz's resignation. The candidate Duffey selected for the position, however, had already accepted a position at the University of Tennessee. Duffey initiated a second search early last month.

According to Stein, candidates from UMass and outside of the University will be considered and a decision will probably not be reached until spring.

"There will undoubtably be over a hundred of these applications," Stein said. "You can't hurry these procedures."

One administrator contacted yesterday cited a lack of administrative stability at the University as a result of the absence of a permanent provost.

Frederick W. Byron Jr., dean of the School of Mathematics and natural sciences, said the University "suffers when you don't have long term stability."

"In the day to day running of the provost's office, Dr. Conti has been doing a good job," Byron said. "But the main problem when you don't have a permanent provost is that projects which evolve over a long period of time suffer."



CANDIDATE ON CAMPUS—Candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., enters the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday before his speech to about 500 people. See related story on Spotlight on page 5.

Inside:

Candidate reviewing begins in Provost search p.3

Women overeducated and underpaid p.3

Minutemen pull out 75-73 win over UNH..... p.16

It is hard to think at the top,
Stringfellow Burr

AROUND THE REGION

Rape defendants claim cops lied

FALL RIVER (AP) — Two men accused of raping a young woman on a barroom pool table testified Tuesday that police told lies and insulted them during questioning and failed to inform them of their rights.

"They were saying what I had done, that I was a pig, and I was no good," Daniel Silvia of New Bedford testified in Portuguese through an interpreter.

Silvia and Joseph Vieira, both 27, took the stand at a hearing on defense motions to suppress evidence the two may have given police on March 7. They were arrested the previous day after a 21-year-old woman said she was gang raped at Big Dan's Tavern in New Bedford.

The case drew national attention when police reported the woman was raped for more than two hours while bar patrons cheered her attackers on.

In addition to Silvia and Vieira, rape indictments were returned against John M. Cordeiro and Victor M. Raposo, both of New Bedford.

Accused on accessory charges were Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, both of New Bedford. The two are not related.

Trial is scheduled Feb. 6.

Silvia said police never told him he had the right to remain silent and to consult an attorney.

"No one told me anything," he said. "They just asked me questions."

Silvia also said police demanded to see whether he was wearing underwear and asked him to pull down his pants to show he was not.

When defense attorney Edward Harrington asked why he cooperated, Silvia said, "Because the police do what they want with us ... because if I didn't, they might beat me."

Patients may refuse drug treatment

BOSTON (AP) — Patients in mental hospitals have a right to refuse continued treatment with antipsychotic drugs unless they are ruled incompetent by a judge, the state Supreme Court declared Tuesday.

The high court was asked to answer nine questions on state law by the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals. The federal court is considering a suit by patients at the Boston State Hospital against the commissioner of mental health, several physicians and administrators.

The drugs, which the court said can have dangerous side effects, are used in the treatment of schizophrenia and related conditions to curb possible violence. The medications include Thorazine, Mellaril, Prolixin and Haldol, the court said.

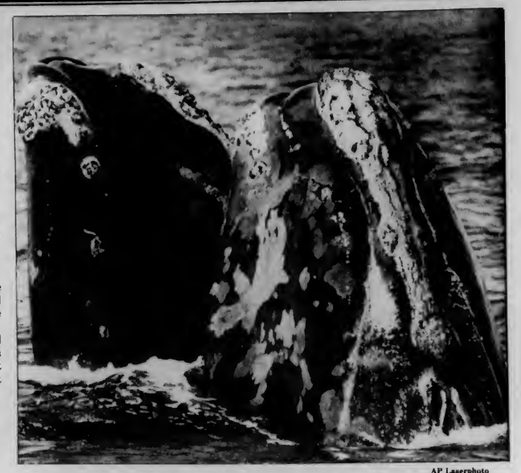
A synopsis released with the ruling explained, "A patient may be treated with antipsychotic drugs against his will and without prior court approval to prevent the immediate, substantial and irreversible deterioration of a serious mental illness." But, it said, this cannot be continued unless the patient is found incompetent to determine his course of treatment.

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AP Laserphoto

WHAT IS THIS?—This photo shows two rare North Atlantic whales in courtship. The whales have become very rare but the New England Aquarium monitoring the whales have spotted one previously identified whale with her baby off the Massachusetts coast. See story below.

Fermata helps save the whales

BOSTON (AP) — Fermata, who spends her summers frolicking off the coast of Maine, had another baby this summer and the birth has scientists excited about the future of her breed, most endangered of all the large whales.

The lumbering mother is a right whale, so called "because they're the right whales to kill," says Scott Kraus, a research associate who has spent the last three years monitoring them in the North Atlantic.

"You can catch up to them in a rowboat," he said. "They're slow, they float when dead and they yielded the most amount of oil and baleen, which was most important for the corset industry."

Scientists know very little about the whales, so when they spotted the 45-ton black mammal with her baby off the Massachusetts coast this summer, it meant a leap in knowledge. They knew it was the same whale because of the lump of thickened skin on her head, shaped like the musical symbol fermata, which means to hold the note.

Kraus, who heads the New England Aquarium research group monitoring the whales, came to Boston to deliver a paper Tuesday night on Fermata and her colleagues, at the Fifth Biennial Conference on the Biology of Marine Mammals.

"It's significant and encouraging that one of the known females has given birth to two calves," Kraus said in an interview Tuesday. "It suggests at least a hint of a birthing interval. It could be a four-year interval, or it could be shorter."

With the population of right whales in the North Atlantic down to about 200, any birth is important, he said. Scientists estimate only four or five right whales are born in the North Atlantic each year.

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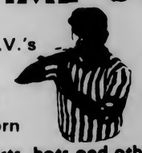
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Boston union president speaks on labor situation

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

"You don't have to apologize to anybody because you have to make beds," was the message that Domenic Bozzotto sent to the 60 person gathering in the Campus Center Tuesday night.

Bozzotto is the resident of Union Local 26, Hotel Restaurant; Institutional Employees, and Bartenders Union, Boston. He spoke to the gathering about how his local won their three-year contract, and what the general situation for organized labor is in the country.

I am 43 and I have worked in hotels since I was 13. In Boston the Hotel industry used to be a mom-and-pop industry. The owners lived in the hotels, now it is the Marriot Chain, AETNA, and ITT," he said. "The Sheraton and Marriott in Boston are the biggest money makers in the country for their respective chains. Hotels are the second highest growth industry behind high-tech. Between now and 1986 there will be fourteen new hotels," he said.

Bozzotto said that as the hotel industry grew it changed. "The hotels became divided into the front of the house and the back of the house. Fifty percent of the workers at the Boston Sheraton are people of color, but you could walk through and never know it," he said.

"We beat the 12 year incumbent union leadership three to one. The old leadership never identified with the changing membership. South Boston used to be the largest zip code on our union's mailing list, now it is the smallest," Bozzotto said.

Bozzotto's local includes six thousand workers in six hotels in Boston, and in such diverse places as Suffolk Downs and Harvard University. In 1982 the union and the six hotels, including the Ritz, squared off over a three year contract."

"We went about trying to organize people to feel good about themselves. We borrowed from Jesse Jackson, that you are somebody. Some of the rooms in the Ritz Carlton go for $800 a night. Some of the manuals for the maids who clean those rooms are 35 pages. That is a skilled job," he said.

Bozzotto said that his strategy included home visits and talks with union member's families to make them understand that the struggle around the contract and the strike that developed out of it was a family affair.

"We drew a map of Boston and found out where our membership was. This is where the Greeks live. This is where the Haitians live. This is where this group lives. We went to community groups in the neighborhoods and said that you have to get involved in this fight. We are asking for justice from these hotels," he said.

Bozzotto said that the hotels wanted only five people on the union negotiating team and no publicity.

"We showed up with 50 and I don't think there was a media outlet that we missed. Besides the 50 member negotiating committee we had a 350 member group that could mobilize the rank and file and help counteract rumors that the Hotel owners tried to spread," he said.

"They brought scabs in from Texas and put them in the hotels, but we went in and talked to them and convinced them not to work. We set up a large picket line and only five scabs applied at their Job Opportunity Center. Three of them were our people who wanted to know what was going on," he said.

Bozzotto said that now his union has real seniority, stewards that speak whatever language members are most fluent in contract language to help end segregation between the front and backs of the hotels, and a revised pension system.

"The National AFL-CIO is a paper tiger. Lane Kirkland should have been figuring out how to call a one day strike instead of just a boycott against Greyhound. They made 19 million dollars last year and have 60 percent of the bus business in the country. They can survive the loss of business but not the loss of confidence. The only way to win the strike is to keep people from buying tickets and stop the buses. A victory for the labor movement will come when Greyound will deal with the union," he said.

Hanukkah celebration time to think of renewal

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

While reflecting upon the Jewish holiday of Hannukah, which begins tonight, people may become inspired to take a step toward reducing the dangers of a nuclear world, Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said Tuesday.

Hannukah, which is the Hebrew word for rededication, is the celebration of Jewish leader Judah Macabbee's successful revolt against the Hellenistic Syrians who occupied the land of Canaan around the year 165 B.C. During the rededication of the Jewish temple in Jerusalem, the Macabbee's priests could find only one flask of sacramental oil to burn in the temple. Although this amount of oil would burn for only one day, legend says the flame lasted for eight days.

Perlmutter said that while the fact the light lasted eight days was astounding, the true miracle was that Judah Macabbee and his followers tried to "light one little candle in the first place."

"They were taking a risk and lighting something when everything was dark and gloomy," Perlmutter said.

"One could say there are thousands of nuclear warheads," he said. "One could say what could we possibly do. Even if it is not clear what the results may be, it's important to light that first candle."

Perlmutter also said he is encouraging people to renew aid to Soviet dissidents during the eight days of Hanukkah.

"Hannukah is part of a struggle of freedom of people who are being oppressed, people who are not allowed to practice their religion," Perlmutter said.

During the past year the Soviet Union has drastically cut down on the number of Jews who are allowed to leave that country, he said. "It's easy to forget about it."

"The general message of Hannukah is a message of reassertion, of religious freedom under the face of oppression," Perlmutter said. "It's a reassertion of hope."

The University of Massachusetts chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel has "adopted" a Soviet dissident and is encouraging the University community to write letters to Soviet and U.S. officials over the next few weeks to aid Jews in the Soviet Union.

Over the eight days of Hannukah Hillel will sponsor several parties. On Saturday evening, Hillel will begin its annual Hannukah party by preparing *latkes* (potato pancakes), at 5 p.m. in the Earthfoods kitchen. At 8 p.m. the party will begin in Campus Center Room 101.

During that party they will celebrate by lighting candles on a *menorah*. The *menorah* is a special candle holder with spaces for eight candles and a *shamus*. The *Shamus*, which means "head" in Hebrew, is used to light the eight other candles of each day of Hannukah. On the first evening of the holiday, only the first candle and the *shamus* are lit. One additional candle is lit on each successive night until the *shamus* and all eight candles are lit on the final night.

Perlmutter said he encourages students to participate in one of the Hillel celebrations or to organize a party in their home or dormitory. The Hillel office will distribute Hannukah candles, menorahs and songbooks this week, he said. He said they also have signs for students to put in dormitories to advertise their own celebrations. "They just have to fill in the time and place," he said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

PUPPY LOVE—Art History major Tracy Hollander enjoys some time with Wesley, her golden retriever last week.

Bike club hopes to race

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

The UMass bicycle Club has begun a process that it hopes will eventually bring intercollegiate bicycle racing back to UMass.

Mike Carpenter, the Bike Club president, said his group plans to file a 20-page application with the Office of Athletics and Intramurals before the close of the semester, which is the first step in officially organizing a UMass intercollegiate cycling team.

The proposed team would compete in criterium races, several laps around a 2 or 3 mile loop, and bicycle road races. It would consist of both men and women, having them train together, but not competing directly against each other.

Carpenter said he hopes the UMass team will compete against teams from Yale, Harvard, and Holy Cross.

"UMass had a team in the late 60s but it broke up," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said the UMass Bicycle Club also wants to heighten bike use and awareness on campus and correct the many problems that face cyclists, noting many buildings, such as NOPE gym, lack bicycle racks.

"The administration tries to discourage automobiles on campus by charging exhorbitant parking fees, yet they are not responsive to cyclists," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said the UMass cycling team should actually be racing next semester but won't be receiving any assistance such as uniforms and transportation from the University. "That should take about a year because of the application process and all the red tape," he said.

The UMass Bike Club has been as RSO group for over ten years and sponsors bicycle touring trips throughout the semester as well as an annual trip to Florida or Virginia during Intersession. The club also plans to sponsor a bicycle road race open to everyone sometime before the end of the academic year, Carpenter said.

Educated women stymied

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

More than half the women in Franklin and Hampshire Counties have at least a four year college degree compared with seventeen percent nationwide, yet jobs available are equally low status and low paying, according to Joan Sweeney, co-director of the Women's Equity Program at the University of Massachusetts.

The second of a series on working women, Women's Work and the Creation of Jobs in Franklin and Hampshire Counties, sponsored by the The Working Women's Task Force of the Everywomen's Center, addressed the increasing importance of job creation and its impact on women's lives.

A survey mailed to 2000 women representing every community in Franklin and Hampshire Counties elicited a 62 percent response rate and "an outpouring of feeling," according to Sweeney.

"No one had ever asked these questions before. The situation we have in the Valley is that of a body of women with an enormous set of resources not being tapped," said Sweeney.

Unemployed women unable to work at low-paying jobs due to child care costs chose challenging positions with a chance to upgrade their job skills as the number one criterion for returning to work.

"We were surprised to find that child care was low on the list and that both employed and unemployed women shared the same concerns," said Sweeney.

According to Sweeney, the Western Massachusetts Economic Development Conference, which is responsible for creating jobs and bringing corporations to the area does little to dispel the feeling that the Valley offers highly educated people willing to work for wages 10 percent below the national level.

"The people making decisions and creating jobs are people who are unaffected by the outcome of those decisions. WMEDC is composed of 95 percent white men," Sweeney said.

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Spotlight

Cranston looking for nomination, jobs, peace

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Calling for an all-out debate on the nuclear freeze issue and pledging to personally negotiate arms control if elected president, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., addressed about 500 people at a nuclear freeze rally in the Student Union Ballroom of the University of Massachusetts Tuesday.

"We need the hardest, longest debate in American history in this country on nuclear war. We risk surrendering ourselves to darkness but this need not be our fate. Human beings created these weapons and we can control them," said Cranston, who is trailing former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic nomination in recent public opinion polls.

Lashes out at President's policies

Cranston lashed out at President Ronald Reagan and his policies, accusing Reagan of involving the U.S. directly and indirectly in four shooting wars: Lebanon, Grenada, El Salvador and Nicaragua, and lacking true commitment to arms control.

"For the next 14 months the United States will be led by a man who thinks the only way to solve every complicated international (political) problem is to send in the Marines...The President has not even the slightest hint of distress that Soviet-U.S. relations are at their lowest point since the Cuban missile crisis," said Cranston during the afternoon gathering sponsored by the UMass Peacemakers and the American Friends Service Committee.

Cranston spoke of his career - long dedication to arms control and stressed the need for high-level negotiation to resolve the arms race, as opposed to leaving it to "underlings" who get "bogged" down in details. He also criticized Reagan's arms control negotiators and the constant changing of arms control proposals.

"The first year of the Reagan administration was marked by bellicose rhetoric about limited nuclear war and (necessity for) test shooting," Cranston said. The President "feels a nuclear freeze is somehow subversive."

Administration ignores historical realities

The inability of the administration to see world situations as anything other than an East-West confrontation is to ignore historical reality in particular regions such as Lebanon and subsequently to increase the danger of nuclear war, he said.

"Causes of problems (El Salvador, Lebanon) reside in poverty and tyranny. Too often we have been indifferent to poverty and backed the tyranny. If every conflict that starts anywhere is viewed as an American-Soviet conflict, it just may lead to an American-Soviet conflict. We must join together to stop the president," Cranston said.

Cranston praised the successful negotiations conducted by former President Jimmy Carter at Camp David as an example he would seek to emulate in achieving a bilateral freeze on the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons. He called for an immediate moratorium on testing weapons and a subsequent percentage scaling down of the sizes of U.S. and Soviet nuclear forces.

"What is needed is an all-out effort to negotiate with the Soviet Union to end this folly before it ends us," Cranston said.

Urges student campaign involvement

Cranston urged students to get involved in his campaign, and according to Jackson Katz of the Cranston campaign at UMass, they are seeking to link the nuclear freeze with Cranston to make them synonymous in the voting public's mind, especially students, because Cranston sees the freeze as the pre-eminent issue of the day.

Also participating in the nuclear freeze rally were Jim Crosby, Cranston's on-campus campaign coordinator, Frances Crowe, director of the AFSC, and Charles Francis Carroll of the UMass Peacemakers.

"Whenever you talk about a race, you talk about a finish line. That race (the arms race) will come to an end and there will be no winners," Carroll said.

Amherst voter registration continues

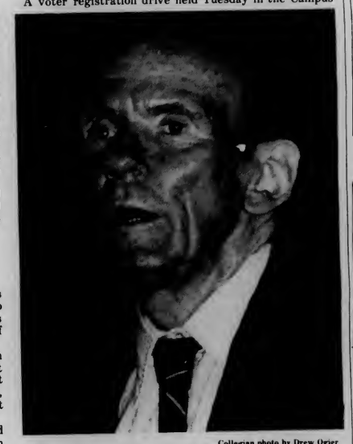
A voter registration drive held Tuesday in the Campus Center in conjunction with the nuclear freeze rally and Sen. Cranston's appearance netted more than 400 new UMass voters for the Amherst area.

Six Amherst voter registrars sat at the table in the concourse from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and received about 200 change of address requests, besides the 400 new registrants, said Fran Pheeny, an Undergraduate Student Senate Public Policy Committee member who organized the drive.

"I would call it a success," Pheeny said. Action at the table "got hectic between class changes, but it was a steady flow all day," she said.

Pheeny said she would have liked to address the rally on "the importance of voter registration and voting in the nuclear freeze movement," but scheduling problems at the rally prevented her from speaking.

Collegian staff writers Tami Borton and John O'Connell contributed to this report.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, addresses UMass students Tuesday. Cranston petitioned for jobs and peace.

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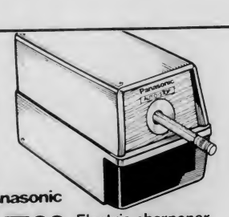
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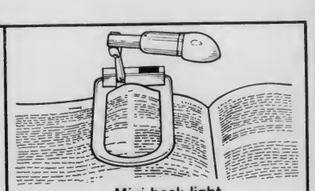
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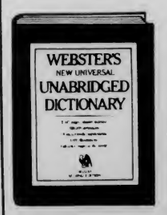
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



The only way is not to play

In 1960 the United States and the Soviet Union had less than 100 long-range land-based missles between them. Twenty three years later each side has thousands of missiles and warheads, all more powerful and effective (i.e. deadly), then those of 1960. Yet we are far less secure despite all of this nuclear arsenal. Billions have been spent on weapons. That money might have better gone towards dealing with some of the social problems that will help create the war, before the war that will be fought with bows and arrows.

Brooke States

Some argue that nuclear weapons will never be used, and are in fact only a deterrent. The problem with this is that there has never been a weapon which has not been used. You have weapons to use them if you need them. Needing a nuke is like destroying the village in order to save it—not very smart. Another reason why this argument is faulty is the gap between human social structure and thinking, and our technological development.

Consider somebody who is 75 years old this year, and grew up in South Dakota. They would have been born in 1908, and could remember World War 1. Imprinted on their brains are changes that we can hardly fathom. They would have seen airplanes, nuclear bombs, men on the moon, pocket calculators, eradication of major diseases, and the growth of the California wine industry. In short technology develops at a certain rate. If we were to put it on a graph we would see that the end of the line, today, is rising sharply.

Most of this technological change has been good; but some including nuclear weapons has not been. Even this would not be a serious problem, if our social structure had evolved at an equal rate. But this is not the case. We do not really understand our relationship to our fellowman, to the fragile world in which we live, and to life and death. Our concepts of good and bad, right and wrong, are unsuited for the nuclear age. If we were to put social development on the same graph with a technological curve, we would find that we are rising much slower. The gap between our technological development, and our ability to understand the results of that technology is growing.

At some point it will become too large and "go critical." Leaders, shakers, and movers are trapped by concepts and abstract theories to an extraordinary degree.

We see in the movie "The Day After" that thermonuclear war has been launched to protect our freedom. The voice from the radio assures us that is done. (Presumably the premier of Russia is saying the same thing to a group of dazed farmers on the plains of the Ukraine.) The problem is that having gone to that length to protect ourselves, we see that there is little left to protect. Conservationist Aldo Leopold once said "Of what good are fourty freedoms without a blank spot on the map." We should substitute with for without, and thermonuclear war for blank spot. Freedom is worth something only in reality not as an abstract concept.

Closer to home and reality than the film; the Cruise and Pershing missiles are being sent to Europe. These are tremendously destabilizing weapons because of their small size, and ease of concealment. This makes verification a serious problem. The Soviet Union will retaliate by parking nuclear subs along the East coast, and heavily deploying nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe. They will also probably switch to launch-on-warning mode, which allows far less reaction time for mistakes. These measures will in turn force us to take additional steps. "And so it goes and so it goes, but where its going no one knows."

Faced with problems like this and a film like "The Day After," many people simply feel that there is nothing they can do. Others go into deep depression, while yet others preach about nuclear war as some abstract concept.

All of these are disempowering ways of dealing with nuclear war. One of the things that sections of the freeze movement are trying to do is "change the game not just the rules." We must look at not only who runs our country and makes decisions, but what are those decisions based on. Even in East Germany an independent peace movement is springing up in response to the understanding of regular people the world over that something concrete must be done to stop the threat of nuclear war. As the computer in the movie "War Games" flashed on its screen, "The only safe move is not to play."

SGA Democracy in Action

The Undergraduate Student Senate at Amherst has recently come under attack for basically two reasons; one, that the Student Senate is unresponsive to student interests, and two, that the Student Senate is run by a group of "radical elites." There also seems to be a gross ignorance of how people become involved with the Student Senate as if the Senate whimsically or politically appoints people to power on an irrational, self serving basis. People who believe the above are completely wrong, that is W-R-O-N-G, wrong!

Dani Burgess

In terms of being unresponsive to student interests, I would like to point out that Student Government leaders (as well as Student Senators in general) were substantially responsible in defeating both the fifty dollar tuition hike as well as the bill to raise the drinking age! Other issues that the Student Senate is concerned with are, the Cage renovation, the *Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide*, future tuition hikes, WMUA and its financial struggle, oversubscribed classes, students and local government, busses to drinking establishments and shopping centers etc. etc. etc.

A criticism I read recently in a letter to the *Collegian* was that Student Senate was not concerned about the high cost of rent off campus. The person who wrote this letter didn't take the time to look into what the Student Senate does or s/he would have noticed that this is a primary issue that Student Senate is trying to deal with, essentially through voter registration drives and through encouraging students to run for Amherst Town Meeting. (Please call the SGA President's Office for information on how to do this! It is easy, educational, fun and important!)

In terms of whether or not the Senate is democratic, I have not seen a body with as many or as frequent elections. In other words, *the undergraduate Student Senate at Amherst is one of the most Democratic bodies I have ever seen.* One hundred and twenty student Senators are elected from within their residential area. The SGA President is elected by a general student election, that is every student has a vote. The speaker and the Treasurer are elected from within the Student Senate. The Committee Chairpeople are elected from within their respective committees and absolutely nowhere can you find a "totalitarian radical regime" in the Student Senate.

If the students will not vote, then by virtue of not voting they are silently asserting that whoever is elected will represent them. It is very rare that more than ten percent of the student vote at any given election, just as it is rare for all available senate seats to be filled. This is not so much a problem of the Senate as it is a problem of the students as a whole.

If you have any desire to "get involved" with the Student Senate there is a potential chance that the senator position for your area is empty. If this is the case, it is relatively simple for you to become a senator. If not, I highly encourage you to run next year.

I have difficulty with people who take time to blindly criticize and label while at the same time they don't vote and don't get involved. Care enough to become a part of the Student Senate. Become involved and be an active, caring and knowledgable student instead of an inactive, apathetic and uncaring student. It makes you feel like you are a part of the decision-making process at UMass and it encourages student goverance and input at the University. By the way, for those of you who might not know, the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) generates $1,800,000.00 per year! Students are responsible for the allocation of over $800,000.00! This is not a typo, students control over eight hundred thousand dollars per year. Undeniably, an "awesome" amount of money.

Get involved and utilize some of the gains students won in the sixties and seventies; insure your voice is heard. There are also a number of different University Wide Committees ranging from the Academic Matters Council to the Health Council to the Parking Appeals Board etc. etc., which have student seats, many of which are vacant.

If you want more information on the University Committees, the SATF, the Student Senate or if you just have general questions, please feel free and encouraged to call 545-0341 at the Senate Office between eight and four weekdays, or stop by room 240 of the Student Union.

Dani Burgess is a UMass student

Letters

Republicans get a bum rap

To the Editor,

The members of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club have recently been referred to as, among other things, "blind patriots" and blind supporters of President Reagan's "insane nuclear confrontational politics." In addition to being called insane, the President has been accused of being a perpetrator of "barbaric acts," a deluder of the public, and a "token John Wayne." UMass Republicans have been stereotyped, and have even been called "demented." As a member of the club, I guess I should feel offended, but it is difficult to take such attacks seriously in the face of such immaturity. This name calling and emotional rhetoric is intellectual cowardice, making the perpetrators of it look like the non-thinkers, as opposed to their targets, the Republicans.

Examples of this retreat from argumentive essay into emotional rhetoric abound, the most recent example is Josh Meyer's column of Tuesday, November 22, where a fictional character is used as a vehicle to express the writer's emotional pleas and insults. The heroine of the column is a girl who has just seen *The Day After* and has become terribly caught up in the movie's horrors. This is only appropriate in that the very nature of the movie is emotional, as it was designed to scare people. In light of this, the irony of Meyer's column is incredible when the girl thinks of the said "paranoia that her President had provoked."

All of this is not to say that nuclear war should not be feared, nor that a certian degree of fear isn't natural, but fear that leads to decisions based on fear is never rational. People being scared into making rash political decisions is very frightening in itself. If we, as a society, cannot rise above our fear to reason, then we will surely perish.

The movie taught us very little, as most people already had a good idea that nuclear war would be utterly devastating. The discussion that followed was truly enlightening and intellectually stimulating, however, as a panel of some of the brightest and most authoritative minds on the subject addressed the problem of how to prevent nuclear war. Meyer's fictional character brushed these great minds aside though, as he writes, ". . .and she listened to the panel discussion where 'great men' on the screen were throwing numbers around like they somehow had the answer to the nuclear madness." She would rather dwell on the horrors than listen to the experts and their various opinions. It made little difference what they had to say, for she had the answers herself. She "knows" that the policies of Reagan and his "miserable cohorts" are "insane" and that she must try and "get the bastards out of office." Unfortunately, perhaps Mr. Meyer has drawn and all too realistic view of how some people reach political conclusions. It is this kind of thinking, or lack thereof, that might lead our nation into that nuclear confrontation that is as feared as the existing policy of deterrence is underminded through so called "peace movements."

As a member of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, I should like to make a point that I feel is crucial. Our goals are the same as our more liberal friends - peace, freedom, justice, prosperity. etc. Our means of achieving them are different, however. We like to feel that our means are more realistic. We are not "blind patriots," but we do love our country and feel that blind passivism is a more dangerous threat to our existence than say, the nuclear deterrent of the United States.

Surely one of the highest virtues is an open mind to varying points of view. Debate and discussion encourage higher levels of reason. Decisions should not be made entirely out of fear or without examination. In the words of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself."

Stephen Erickson
Butterfield

An "Indian" misunderstanding

To the Editor,

On the front page of the *Collegian* of Wednesday, November 23, I am grievously and repeatedly misquoted. As the issues are sensitive ones, particularly to Native American people, I wish to clarify my positions.

I am quoted as saying that the negative Thanksgiving observance "undermines their Indianness" when I actually said *underlines*. The negative Thanksgiving is an important symbol of self-awareness, and as such, is a source of strength.

The statement that Connecticut Valley peoples "belonged to no specific tribe" has a connotation very different from what was intended. It is not the case that they lacked effective political and social organization, which is one possible interpretation of the statement. Rather, I was trying to explain that native peoples were not organized by the principles implied by vernacular and Eurocentric uses of the word "tribe," but instead identified themselves with communities.

Central valley peoples did not withdraw "to Connecticut" after 1676; they moved either west toward the Hudson River or, in larger numbers, up the Connecticut River toward Quebec, where they settled north of what is now the Vermont-Quebec border.

There is widespread ignorance about the native peoples of this area, and about their history. I regret that one small opportunity to reduce that ignorance has been thwarted by it.

Dena F. Dincauze
Associate Professor of Anthropology

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DECEMBER CALENDAR

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
DON'T BE LEFT IN THE DARK!		**READ THE Collegian EVERY MORNING!**	1 "Shadow of a Gunman" in reportory with "Bedtime Stories" Dec. 1-3, 7-10 Rand Theater. FAC	2 Women of the Calabash 8 PM Sage Hall, Smith College Ridge String Quartet 8 PM FAC "ABC: American Born Chinese" by Charlie Chin Bowker Auditorium W. gymnastics - UMass Invitational 7 PM	3 M. hoop - Bentley, 1:30 PM W. hoop - Vermont, 7 PM	4 Linda Horvitz Post Gallery exhibit at Herter Gallery Reception Opera Workshop Bezanson Recital Hall FAC
5 Speak-out on Violence Against Women 7 PM Skinner Hall Auditorium Vocal Jazz Ensemble Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC	6 Wrestling Southern Conn, 7:30 PM The Euromissles: Why? What next? A debate and discussion with former security advisor under President Carter David Aaron 8 PM Merrill I Amherst College Speech by Elaine Sorenson on Comparable Worth and Pay Equity 7 PM Jones Library	7 Five College Orchestra FAC Concert Hall Julius Lester on "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility" 8 PM Herter 231	8 Film on Pornography, "Not a Love Story" 4 PM CC	9 Youth Wind Ensemble Bowker Auditorium Wrestling - Albany, 7:30 PM	10 W. hoop - Yale 2 PM M. swimming - Springfield 1:30 PM	11 Ramsey Lewis Wynton Marsalis 8 PM FAC W. swimming - Maine 1 PM
12 Jazz Ensemble II Bezanson Recital Hall FAC Wrestling - Harvard 7:30 PM	13	14 University Chorale and Brass Choir Bowker Auditorium	15 M. hoop - UConn 7:30 PM	16 W. hoop - Springfield 7:30 PM Half Day Reading Day Collegian concludes publishing for semester	17 Final exams begin M. hoop - Dartmouth, 1:30 PM Santa comes to Amherst Ctr. Finals	18
19 Finals	20 Finals	21 Finals	22 Finals	23 Final Exams End	24	25 Christmas

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Black Affairs

Philippino lawyer speaks out

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The government of the Philippenes has become a "conjugal dictatorship" which is oppressing the people of that nation, said Charita Plana, a Philippene lawyer who spoke yesterday at Amherst College.

But oppression is not new to the people of the Philippenes, its history is one of "occupation, colinization, and domination," Planas said.

Planas has been the only woman ever to hold the position of Director of the Philippene Chamber of Commerce. In 1978, she escaped to the United States after being jailed during the elections where she ran for director of Social Services.

Since 1521, Philippene people have endured nearly 400 years under Spanish colonialists, 48 years of American domination, and 3 and a half years under the Japanese during world War II. In each case, Planas said, the invaders claimed to be the liberators of the Philippene people. "When are we going to do our own liberation by ourselves?," she said.

Though the "liberators' claimed their actions were in the best interests of the Philippene people, Planas said the real reason was the Philippines represent a good source of cheap labor."

The Marcos Government has encouraged American investors to take advantage of the poverty of the Philippene people, Planas said. Ostensibly, the purpose of the policy is to attract foreign capital, Planas said. But its purpose is to solidify its standing with the U.S. government, which supplies the military might that keeps Marcos in power. The Reagan administration is giving $450 million in military aid to the Marcos regime, she said.

The recent assassination of Aquino has turned the middle class against Marcos and has solidified opposition against him. Business people who used to curry the administration's favor "are now leading demonstrations in spite of warnings by Marcos," she said.

But while Planas said there "is no stopping the independence of the people," the problems of her country are profound. Given the present U.S. policies, even if Marcos is deposed, she said it is likely that there "will be a military take-over that will be even more repressive."

Women of the Calabash to perform at Smith

Dedicated to the preservation of traditional African music forms, Women of Calabash, a three piece African ensemble, draws music from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America, to expose its audience to new sounds.

According to the ensemble's founder, vocalist and percussionist Madeleine Yayodele Nelson, the group sings and plays types of music people are unfamiliar with using instruments made from natural materials.

The ensemble gets its name from the calabash, a gourd that grows in Africa which is used to make the percussion instrument featured in the ensemble's music. The ensemble also uses instruments made from bamboo and wood.

Nelson said she started the ensemble after working with other percussion ensembles, whose members were predominantly male where she could not be as creative as she wanted to be.

Nelson said she thinks women naturally "bring a different feel" to percussion instruments, but that they traditionally get less recognition for their talents than men.

She played an instrument called the "shekere," a variation of the calabash, which makes a rhythmic, rattling sound, which was easily covered up by the sounds of the other drummers.

"We have been called 'edutainers' by Chuck Davis of the Chuck Davis Dance Company in New York City," she said.

Women of Calabash will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at Sage Hall at Smith College.

— MICHELLE HYDE



ABC teacher—"Charlie" Chin, guitarist, writer, composer, actor and teacher will perform his one man show; ABC: American Born Chinese in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts on Friday Dec. 2 at 8:00 p.m.

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Arts

Lono: more bad craziness or, Hunter goes to Honolulu

***The Curse of Lono* (Bantam)**
Hunter S. Thompson and Ralph Steadman
158 pages; $10.95

By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Staff

A new Hunter Thompson novel. My first impulse is to rush out and load up on MDA and while driving around Amherst in a huge red convertible, charging the whole thing to the Collegian. No. A clear head must prevail. It is the correct choice as *The Curse of Lono* is actually a cohesive novel, unlike the almost surreal *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, or *The Great Shark Hunt*.

The current round of "Bad Craziness" takes place in Hawaii where Thompson and the crazed English artist Ralph Steadman are observing the Honolulu Marthon at the Expense of *Runner Magazine*. There are the usual trademarks of drugs (mescaline on a fishing expedition), booze (driving around in a Mustang, drinking gin), and horror (staying in a house that almost washes away).

But this book has more than that. There are historical excerpts of Captain Cook's ill—fated jouney to Hawaii in the 1700's. Cook was mistakenly believed to be the god Lono, but was later disembered by the natives. Thompson works in a similar manner and also becomes ostracized from the island of Kona, where Cook met his death. Thompson clinches it by proclaiming that *he* is Lono during a crazed frenzy brought on by landing a marlin and clubbing it to death with a huge Somean war club.

One sure thing is that Thompson is slowly changing his pace. Journalism is just too tiring these days. "Journalism is a ticket to ride, to get personally involves in the same news other people watch on TV—which is nice, but it won't pay the rent, and people who can't pay their rent in the 'Eighties are going to be in trouble." Not such great news for people like me, but just about anyone else will have a good time.



The Honolulu Marathon, as seen by the ever-warped Ralph Steadman



Larry Devine, Letitia Ord and Laureen Kapin star in the Rand Theater production of Sean O'Casey's *Shadow of a Gunman*.

artslines...

The UMass Department of Theater will present its production of Sean O'Casey's *Shadow of a Gunman* Dec. 1-3 and 7-10 in the Rand Theater. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. For further information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-3511.

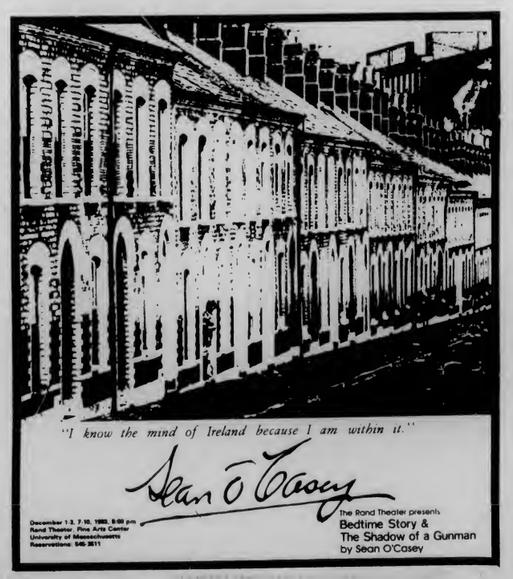
Open auditions will be held for the Jacobean tragedy, *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 5 in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. Anyone wishing to audition must sign up for an audition time. For further information, call 545-3490.

The Amherst College Department of Dramatic Arts & Dance will present a *Festival of One-Act Plays* in Kirby Experimental Theater during the month of December. The student-directed plays include *He's Dead All Right*, *Hopscotch* and *The Boor*, which will be performed Dec. 1-3, *The Jealousies of Barbouille* and *Sister Mary Ignatious Explains It All For You*, which will be performed Dec. 5-7 and *Impromptu* and *Cowboys II*, to be performed Dec. 9-11. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For further information, call 542-2277.

The Five College Orchestra, under conductor Dennis Burkh, will continue its third season with a concert on Monday Dec. 5 at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holoyoke College, and another on Wednesday Dec. 7, at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College. Both concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and are free of charge. For further information, call 256-8316.

Coleman Chamber Competition winners, The Ridge String Quartet, will perform at 8 p.m. on Dec. 2, at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, the Springfield Civic Center and at all DATATIX outlets. For further information, call 545-2511.

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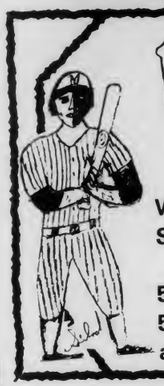




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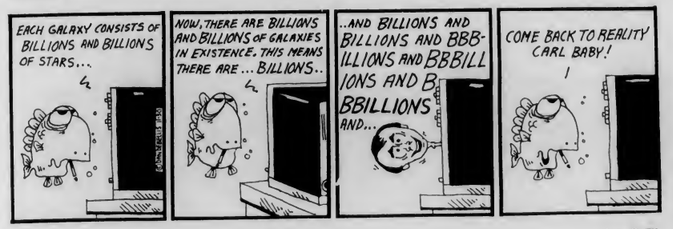
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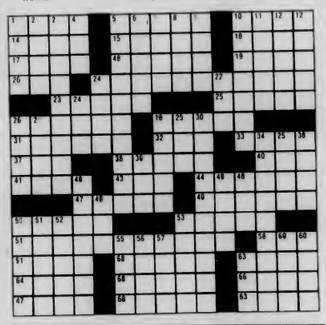
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Offend
5 Same thing
10 Kind of hug
14 Spoken
15 Without power to act
16 Historic island
17 Optimistic
18 Country place
19 Came down
20 Picnic poacher
21 Amusement center of old
23 Gem State's capital
25 Washed down
26 Talisman
28 Hunter in mythology
31 Silver-tongued orator
32 White House nickname
33 Buggy
37 Sort
38 Boomerang
40 Turku, in Sweden
41 Clerk's post
43 —— one's words
44 Silver screen siren
47 Circulate
49 Strikingly beautiful woman
50 Today's frontier
53 Photographer's request
54 Early jukebox
58 Astern
61 Aweather's opposite
62 Squirrel's find
63 Make eyes at
64 Young salmon
65 Fragment, old style
66 Kind of market
67 Bench warmers
68 Treat for Pooh
69 G-men

DOWN
1 Delay, in law
2 Household need
3 Earnings on the shadyside
4 Ointment's bane?
5 Shoppers' choice
6 Pointless
7 Neighbor of Ken.
8 City on the Hudson
9 —— vez (another time)
10 Guiding lights
11 Greek name for Greece
12 Remain
13 Ranked high
21 Table or glass
22 Greek letter
24 Acclaim for Don Jose
26 Unwanted kind of rain
27 Jogger's jaunt
28 Declaim
29 Bird of myth
30 Well-heeled
34 Numismatist's prize
35 Ben Adhem
36 Kennel complaint
39 —— de vie
42 Cards held in poker
45 Hebrew letter
46 Einstein's subj.
48 Appreciate
50 Some cookies
51 Rice dish
52 Bitter
53 Tennis action
55 Eyewinker
56 Eight, in the Prado
57 Wear out
59 Took off
60 Norfolk repasts
63 Canceled



Collegian workshop

Maria Black of SCERA, will address anti-Semitism and journalism
6:30 p.m. Thursday
C.C. Rooms 165-169

Typist Wanted

There is an opening in the Graphics Dept. of the *Collegian* for a typesetter. You must be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. Experience preferred but not mandatory. **Apply in person at the *Collegian* Thursday 6 pm.**

DC Menu

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder
Chicken a la King with Savory Garden Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Chicken a la King with Savory Garden Biscuit

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod
Newburg Sauce
Ham and Turkey
Cold Plate
Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod
Newburg Sauce

Weather

Today, partly sunny. Highs 45 to 50. Partly cloudy Wednesday night with Lows 25 to 30. Thursday, variable cloudiness. Highs 40 to 45.

Todays puzzle answer



At Bread & Circus we have the

Lowest Natural Food Prices

in Pioneer Valley. We guarantee it.

We will match any natural food price in Pioneer Valley on any item we carry. Or, if you have already bought something at our store and find that it's selling for less elsewhere we will refund the difference.

FARM FRESH MILK

On sale this week: Dell Dale's farm fresh all-natural milk, both homogenized and non-homogenized (Creamline). This milk comes from a special herd of naturally-fed Holstein cows that aren't given any artificial stimulants to increase production. In the non-homogenized variety, the cream is clearly visible at the top, just like the old days. We think this milk is the healthiest and best-tasting milk available.

Special price: $1.89/gal

HOME MADE SAUSAGE

This week, we're having a special on three different varieties of extra lean pork sausage: Italian sausage, hot sausage and garlic and cheese sausage. All are made at the Bread & Circus store, to our exclusive recipes. And we add no MSG, nitrates or nitrites. Our regular price $2.79/lb.

Special price: $1.79/lb

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Made especially for Bread & Circus, this stone-ground whole wheat bread is organic. That means it's made from wheat that wasn't grown with pesticides or herbicides. Furthermore, it's all natural—it contains no artificial colors or flavors, no chemical additives, no fillers and no refined sugars. Whole wheat bread is high in fiber and high in nutrition—and it's full of flavor.

Special price: 69¢ *one-pound loaf for*

ANJOU PEARS

This week, we're featuring a new crop of fancy Anjou pears from Washington State. Besides being sweet and delicious, Anjou pears are high in vitamins B1 and Riboflavin, magnesium and potassium. We usually sell them for 69¢/lb.

Special price: 49¢/lb

LOW FAT YOGURT

This week, Bread & Circus introduces a delicious new line of fruited, low-fat, honey-sweetened yogurt—Sundance yogurt. We're selling four different flavors: spiced apple, wild Maine blueberry, raspberry and strawberry/banana. Made with a high concentration of milk solids, Sundance yogurt is low in calories and high in protein and doesn't contain stabilizers or emulsifiers. Our normal price: 59¢ for an 8 oz. container.

Special price: *three for* 99¢

WHOLE WHEAT CROISSANTS

All across the country, Americans are discovering how great-tasting hot, buttered croissants can be. Well, this week, we're having a sale on natural buttered whole wheat croissants fresh from our own in-store bakery. These croissants contain no artificial flavors, colors or chemical additives. Our regular price: 60¢ each.

Special price: *two for* $1.00

Bread & Circus Coupon

SAVE 25%OFF OUR REGULAR PRICES ON All National Brand Vitamins

Our huge selection features: Thompson, Solgar, Schiff, Plus, Kal, Nature's Plus, Richlife, and many others.

Bread & Circus NATURAL FOOD SUPERMARKETS

WITH THIS COUPON UNTIL SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4TH

The Bread & Circus

Bulk Food Story

At Bread & Circus, we offer approximately 300 different items in bulk—all at exceptionally low everyday prices. Our bulk foods include all kinds of grains and pastas, herbs and spices. Also, we're one of the few stores in the United States with a nitrogen-flushed liquid bulk dispenser. It serves oils, syrups, honeys, vinegars, etc.

Why buy foods from our bulk bins and dispensers? There are many good reasons: 1) You get the product at a rock bottom price, since you're not paying for a fancy package, 2) You buy exactly the amount you need, no more, no less, 3) You see exactly what you're buying— before you buy.

We're proud of our low, everyday bulk food prices and we think you'll be pleased with them too. Here are a just a few examples:

Dry bulk:

Rolled oats	33¢/lb.
Hulled sunflower seeds	89¢/lb.
Pistachios	$3.99/lb.
Miller's bran	27¢/lb.
Short grain brown rice	36¢/lb.
Whole wheat bread flour	34¢/lb.
Popcorn	33¢/lb.
Maple granola *(special buy)*	99¢/lb.

Liquid bulk:

Grade A maple syrup	$1.45/lb.
Tamari	99¢/lb.
Apple cider vinegar	94¢/lb.
Uncooked clover or wildflower honey	99¢/lb.

OUR GUARANTEE

At Bread & Circus, we have a unique policy—a guarantee without conditions. That's right. If you don't like whatever you buy at Bread & Circus—for *any* reason—we'll give you a full refund, no questions asked.

Bread & Circus NATURAL FOOD SUPERMARKETS

Monday through Saturday 9 a.m.–9 p.m.
Sunday 12–6 p.m.
Mountain Farms Mall—Route 9
Hadley, Massachusetts
(413) 586-9032

Advertised prices are good through Dec 4. Rain checks available if supplies run out.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Thursday

HILLEL COUNCIL - 6 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

"THE BIBLE AND HUMAN SEXUALITY" - You are invited to bring a lunch and join Rev. Robin Harden and others for this Brown Bag Theology. 12:15 p.m. 428 S.U.



MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

If you're planning a career in medicine you owe it to yourself to find out about the Air Force's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

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*Price Does Not Include Additional $59.00 for tax, service & gratuities.

*MAKE Reservations by January 1st, 84 and SAVE $20.00

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EXCITE THEM this holiday with genuine Raybans by Bausch and Lomb. Comfortable. Fashionable. Durable sunglasses that are known around the world to be the finest made. Call Bruce 549-2879

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1980 Mazda 626 38000 miles AM FM csst great shape 546-6033

1975 Datsun 280Z 4-speed black exc. cond. Taking BO call 546-8236

1979 Chavetta 60000 miles Roland 545-0842 or 253-3901

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1975 Peugeot 504, reliable $1300 or best offer 549-6728 evenings

76 TR7 good cond. + extra parts $2,500 after 9 pm Dave 546-7119

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

Enamal Earrings in a handsome gift box, 6 pairs for $5. Call evenings Lisa or Mary Ann 549-7611.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entartainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR RENT

Amherst Center room in house for 2 females cheap available Jan 1 call quick Lisa or Bonnie 549-5799

Intersession single and double occupancy rooms modern facilities call Dave 549-7583 253-9071

One bedroom available in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt. 174 mo includes everything call Wendy after 7 253-3971

One bedroom apartment, Puffton, 549-1331

One double room in Puffton from Jan 1 on call Matt 549-6999

Beautiful view 4 bedroom house South Amherst on busline$750 253-2945

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0633 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

180 Skis, Poles, Bindings used twice $125.00 also ski boots $50 call Andy 549-4857 after 6 pm

Queen oak waterbed waveless $300 or BO 323-5954 after 6 pm

Bed, table & 5 chairs Roland 545-0842 or 253-3901

Skis - K2 shorts, 195cm, barely used. Boots - Nordica Cosmos, size 10M, good condition 125 for both call Kim 549-6689, Dave 549-7755

Great Gift Idea! New Brother EP20 typewriter weighs only 5 lbs, memory retails at $225 my price only $110 going fast! Call Kelli 545-0320

Minifridge - new $70.00 Folk Guitar - nice sound $80.00 Tim 665-3951

HELP WANTED

Run For Rittar Road Race: The Road Race Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions for the following positions: Prize Director, T-shirt Director, First-aid Director, Course Director, Greek and Dormitory Directors, P.A. Director, Water Director, Clean-up Director, Finish Line Director, Computer Director, Treasurer, Police Director, Student Recruiter. All positions are voluntary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the table on the first floor of the Newman Center. Applications are being accepted until 12/2.

Holiday Jobs for Social Change. Take action on acid rain and consumer fraud this vacation. Work with MASSPIRG's outreach & fundraising staff to build a citizen network. Will train. Call Terry at 256-6434. Positions in Amherst. Worcester, and Boston

Part-time Christmas help. Good pay. Good hours. Good location. 253-3834 anytime

LOST

Pair of glasses, plastic frames 11/21 please call 6-6953

Lost thin black rimmad glasses in purple w/black trim velvet case. Please call 546-7352

Glasses in case in or near Newman Center call Teresa 549-1703

MIZZ LIZZ

Happy Birthday Skizzial 21 and a ton of fun! See ya at Fitzs. C, M, H, & M

PERSONALS

****** College **** Spring **** Break ******
*** Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe ***
*** Motor Coach Transportation ***
*** ocean front accommodation7 night ***
*** Welcome Party with FREE BEER ***
Make reservations Now and Save $20
Check out our table in the *
CC Concourse or call 546-5422 *
***** D*A*Y*T*O*N*A *** B*E*A*C*H *****

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

The Warriors SUB 5, 7, 9, 11 Wed 30th

Michelle S. happy Be-lated Birthday, finally legal, about time! Hope to see you at the meat markets in Amherst Pater & Juan

SKIERS: Ever consider taking off a semester to ski? Let my brochure be your guide to adventure! Send $1 to: Box 783 Quechee, VT 05059

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE

The awesoma pladgas of Chi Omega: Hope you has a memorable weekend! Stay psyched! Love, the Sisters

Patti and Kathy! What a woman! Here's to Peter Panski and Intersession! Love ya, Gumby

Dear Sowwoman, I can't believe you finally made it; and your still alive! "no"; "I swear", I never thought you would ever reach the big "2.0". Here's to "Girlscout Cookies" and "playing shit". Have a good one and remember me; your friend forever, Seacow; (baby seacow that is!) P.S. one of these days we are gonna be calf. bound just you wait and see!

All cultural center and clubs, craftspeople, artists and musicians interested in participating in the Orchard Hill/Central Holiday Festival please contact Debbie at 665-7020 or John at 546-6534

Great Christmas Stocking Stuffer -"ACID, Don't Rain on Me!" bumper sticker. $1.00 with self-addressed stamped envelope to: FM Novelties, Box 562, West Lebanon, NH 03784

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR

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Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27
5½ day lift ticket 5 nights lodging
hotel, with meals or condo
free beer & wine parties, hot tub party
long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
Hotel Package only $184
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for more info call 545-3437 LAGNAF 84

Mary Twomay deserves a "Happy Birthday" from her friends. Bongreath

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Jackson Hole
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transportation to & from airport
8 day - 7 night accomodations
gorgeous condos, wine & cheese party
hot tub party, beer slalom, free t-shirt
5½ day lift ticket for Jackson Hole
for more info call 545-3437

Hey Schonberg!!!
Happy Big 21!!! Party at least Friday nite, okie dokie? Love ya - LJ

Ms Ryan;
Happy 23rd - have a great day! (Tough, have one anyway) I love you very much;;;; MS LJG

PS-shall we dance?/ Is this a PDA? ;

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Genesis Hartford Civic Center Dec 1 will pay! Call 546-6375 or 546-6368 keep trying!

RIDERS WANTED

Ridar to Los Angalas leav after finals? Doug 323-7774

ROOM WANTED

Quiet famala looking to room with other famales Spring '84 prefer Colonial Village, call Erica 6-5340

Looking to rent room in apt. or house near bus route call Bob 546-9198

ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted to share 2 bdr apt Amherst 253-3633, 545-2375 eves

Looking for 1 or 2 famales for spring semester at Brittany Manor call 253-5560

Wanted: male roommate to share apartment at Col. Village starting immed 100 mo + call 253-7178

Nonsmoking famala to share room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt available Dec 1 or Jan 1 549-5951

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Sugarbush SkiCondo for intersession ½ mile to slopes - wash/dry - fireplace Dec 26 - Jan 31 $295 546-5653

WANTED

Experianced tutor needed for Accounting 321 please call 253-3313 Sharon

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Security Guards for evenings in Amherst area. Ideal for retired, college student or second job. Call 774-3092

Apartment wanted to sublet over Intersession within walking distance of campus. Please call Debbie 6-8498 after eleven

WANTED TO RENT

2 famales want space in house or apt Amherst area for spring semester call 548-3293

I am looking for a two or three bedroom apt in Amherst, North Amherst. call Paul or Tony 665-7605 starting Jan 1

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Male grads looking for 1-3 bedrooms near campus for intersession, spring and/or summer and/or fall call 545-2688 Dharma leave message

Sports

Minutemen hang in for first win, 75-73

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Well, they certainly know how to put on an exciting show. Carl Smith's double-pump fake with two seconds to go gave the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team an exciting 75-73 win over those hustling Wildcats from the University of New Hampshire after the Minutemen had blown a 22 point lead.

UNH led by three, their biggest lead since early in the first half, 73-70 with 1:22 left in the game when sophomore forward John Hempel was fouled as he sank a 10-foot jumper. Hemple sank the foul shot and recovered a UNH turnover with 25 seconds to go when UNH was trying to set up the last shot.

That set up the game-winner to Carl Smith.

The shot saved face for UMass, who was superb in the first half running out to a 46-32 halftime advantage built upon stellar defensive efforts by Edwin Green (three blocks), Donald Russell (three steals) and the hustling play of Craig Smith off the bench.

In the second half, UNH outscored UMass 27-10 over a six minute span to even up the game.

"We were concerned about our mental intensity before the game," UMass Coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We stopped thinking. We have to learn to be patient offensively. The mental sharpness left us for 10 minutes in the second half.

"We are not a team used to playing with a big lead coming into the second half." That is true and UMass got sloppy and UNH was right back in the ball game. With the hot shooting of senior Al McClain leading the way and a pressuring half court press that forced numerous turnovers (and left Carl Smith without a player to inbounds the ball to three times as the five second limit expired) killed the big lead.

"I'm a little disappointed in our play," Gerlufsen said. "We just didn't handle it mentally."

'However, when the Minutemen got their game in gear, they walked all over New Hampshire. "We played very well in stretches," the coach said. The first big run came in after UMass struggled to take the lead on a Braun layup at 21-20. In the next four minutes, Massachusetts proceeded to outscore the Wildcats 11-2 and was in command for the first half.

UMass opened the second half, in a situation that they haven't seen much in past years, with a big lead. They increased to 22 points with hoops by Neysmith and Russell and then they fell asleep.

Dan Nolan, the game's high scorer with 24, started to gun and it didn't help when Green had to be sat down with his fourth foul. And when Nolan took a break, McClain shot them in from the outside.

All which led up to the designed play after UMass took the ball with 25 seconds to go and Carl Smith took it to the hoop in a crowd of Wildcats.

"Carl always knows the situation," Gerlufsen said. "Being the smart player he is, he went to the hole," And instead of a bitter opening game loss, UMass is 1-0 for the first time in five years.

Neysmith, Russell, and Hempel all scored 16 for UMass with Hempel pulling in nine rebounds. McClain hit 18 for UNH, which drops to 0-2. UMass can move to 2-0 with a win Saturday against Bentley at 1:30 p.m. in the Cage.

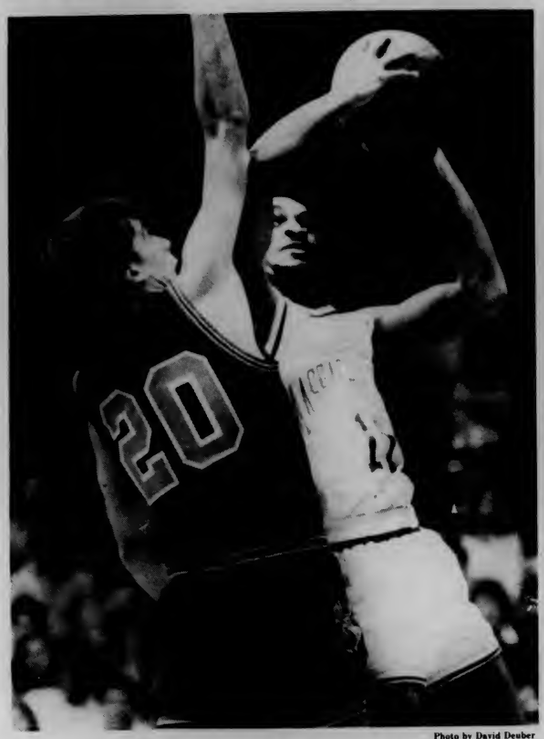


Photo by David Deuber

JUMP SHOT—Donald Russell tangles with UNH's Andy Johnston as he hits for two of the 16 points he scored in the Minutemen's 75-73 opening win.

Tough loss for Hoopsters

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team gave a good effort but came out on the losing side once again as Big East powerhouse St. Johns defeated the Minutewomen by a score of 71-64 at Curry Hicks Cage last night.

The Minutewomen were led by center Karen Damminger's 22 point, five rebound performance. She filled in well starting for the injured Kelly Collins, who will return for the hoopwomen's next game.

She was supported by Barbara Hebel who scored 14 points and added four assists. Rebecca Kucks had a perfect night shooting four for four from the field and five for five from the foul line to collect 13 points while also pulling down ive boards.

"It was a good effort. There were a few crucial situations where we missed a few free throws and had some costly turnovers, and that hurt us. The pace of the game took a lot out of us, but all in all we're very pleased," Coach Barbara Stevens said.

Both teams came out at the start of the game shooting cold. The Minutewomen's defense was tough and they forced St. Johns outside and into a lot of turnovers (25 altogether), while building up an early 13-6 lead.

But veteran Coach Don Perrelli quickly called timeout to re-group his experienced squad. They responded by closing the lead to 13-12, as they began to turn things around and force UMass to make mistakes. However, the Minutewomen held tough and did stay ahead throughout most of the first half until the last four minutes when St. Johns pulled ahead to take a 39-32 halftime lead.

In the second half, Hebel came out and hit three straight shots to pull UMass within 41-38. But the young, enthusiastic Minutewomen were just overpowered by the veteran squad, which began to run its fastbreak well and hit their shots and went up by a 49-40 count.

St. Johns added to this lead, but the Minutewomen made a good attempt at a comeback, led by Damminger's inside game, only to get into foul trouble and end up coming short by seven points.

Faye Gerald led St. Johns with 18 points and some good shooting. Senior center Dianne Pugh added 13 points, while pulling down nine rebounds and controlling the front of the basket.

"Karen played well for us," Stevens said. "Her main problem is getting into foul trouble, but she stayed out of it tonight and played good inside and off the boards. Our main problem was that we couldn't get anything going offensively for a long stretch. If we kept the momentum going, we would have done better, but they played well."

The hoopwomen bring their disappointing 0-3 record back into the Cage on Saturday night as they try to rebound against the University of Vermont, who they defeated last year by a score of 63-59.

Hoover leads UM to first win

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Correspondent

Freshman Mike Hoover's three first place victories paced the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team to a narrow 57-56 win over Tufts University yesterday at Boyden pool.

On the victory, Coach Russ Yarworth said, "I am pleased with the way the guys swam today; we beat a really good team. I can't think of a better way to begin the season. It's a promising start."

Hoover won the 200 Individual Medley, the 200 Breaststroke, and swam a strong leg for the 400 Medley Relay team which defeated Tufts by a wide margin. Of the talented freshman, Yarworth said "He swam an excellent meet. It's easy to see he is one of the best in New England this year."

In other events, Chris Porter won the 200 freestyle, Chris Clarke won the 200 butterfly, and Mark Surrette won the 200 backstroke. These three also teamed with Hoover in the 400 medley relay victory. In both the 1000 and 500 freestyle UMass swimmers placed second and third to further aid the team's cause.

Diver John Macurdy also played an important part in the win. Since both the swimming and diving results are used in determining the final score, losses in the two diving events could have shifted the outcome either way. But Macurdy took first in both the one and two meter competitions as he led the divers to a 12-6 triumph.

The victory was an upset of sorts for UMass Yarworth said. "This is the first time since 1978 that we've beaten Tufts. It's all the more important since they finished second in New England last year." Because of these two factors Yarworth said that this victory is the biggest of his career.

"This team is really pulling together and developing a new and positive identity," Yarworth said. "Our present goal is to go 3-0 in the meets before winter break." Yarworth's squad is to go 3-0 in the meets before winter break."

Sports Log

by TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

Football is almost over and we still have the inside track as the Steelers and the Vikings are blowing their leads. It's fortunate that the NFL does have these races because of the strike last year. Many thought a lackluster season could have spelled big trouble for the NFL...Well I finally, after 7 weeks, picked a correct Patriots game. Thank you, New York Jets. Tony Eason just could not handle the Sack Exchange and the swirling winds of Shea...The big match of the year will be on Dec. 11, as Dallas hosts Washington. These two teams would not exactly go to the prom with each other, so look for a lot of blood.

Just when I thought the Celtics were about to runaway with a good start they go on a four game losing streak, highlighted by two losses to the Knicks, who have the best defense but the worst offense in the NBA...the 76ers, meanwhile, are still doing quite well, but not the class of the league as they were last year. In fact, no one seems to want to be the NBA's #1 team...But watch out for the Dallas Mavericks. They're off to a good start and they're in a pretty weak division...Can't say enough on the hideous officiating so far. In all fairness, it is not their fault. They were pressed into service which they really weren't ready for.

The Bruins are back in the first after a slight skid. Thank God for the New Jersey Devils...This new overtime is quite stupid. 5 minutes and that's it. Why not have two 5 minute periods and then a shootout...The hockey regular season, similar to basketball, has lost its luster due to the expanded playoffs.

On to more exciting things: college hoop is back, and looks really good. North Carolina is the early favorite, along with Kentucky, who looked mighty tough in destroying arch-rival Louisville. UCLA should also come back after its obscurity due to probation...Who is Anthony "Spud" Webb, and why are we cheering for him? All Mr. Webb did was score 18 points in the Tip-Off Classic victory over Houston. The catch? Webb is 5'6" (There's hope for me, yet.)

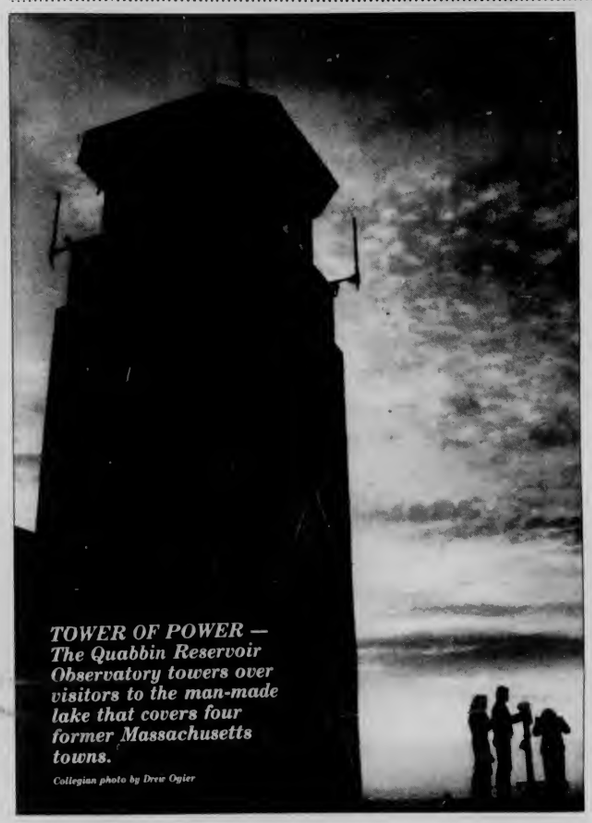
What a game between Nebraska and Oklahoma! The Huskers had to fight to survive this battle, 28-21. And tell me that there was no interference on the next to last play of the game. I think the men in stripes were also thinking of a national championship...Meanwhile, Mike Rozier continues to clean off a spot in his trophy case for the beloved Heisman. He is having an awesome (UMass student, or what) year...Should be a good lineup of bowl games on Jan. 2nd, highlighted by Nebraska - Miami in the Orange Bowl...Also look for BC to take the Vatican Bowl. In fact, other clubs deserve a better shot than the Fightin' Irish..Speaking of BC, did you see how they made over 2 million for their TV games, with another $600,000 coming from the bowl game? They're sleeping well at Chestnut Hill tonight.

Finally, some good news and bad news from the past weekend. I really enjoyed the Skins game with those legendary golfers. Seeing Palmer sink a 35 foot putt for $100,000 made for an exciting tourney...Did anyone sneeze Friday night? If so, you missed the Larry Holmes-Marvis Frazier debacle. No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, December 1, 1983



TOWER OF POWER — The Quabbin Reservoir Observatory towers over visitors to the man-made lake that covers four former Massachusetts towns.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Psychological motives may be behind dorm fires

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The number of suspects has been reduced to three in the 16 incident Crampton dormitory arson case, at the University of Massachusetts, Rosemary Tarantino of the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office said Wednesday night.

Tarantino's statement followed the second meeting of Crampton residents with University and fire officials, where State Trooper Jay Bowman elaborated on Tuesday's desktop fire.

Bowman said that fire, discovered by a second floor resident who said she was returning from a shower, must have been extinguished "within 30 seconds" after it was set to have caused the minimal resulting damage.

"There are psychological reasons the fire did not go further," Bowman said, noting it is "possible" the fire was lit and put out by the same person.

Meanwhile, the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion to allocate $150 to create a Student Network United to Fight Fires Fund. The fund will solicit donations of $50 from area governments and $10 from dorm councils and registered student organizations for an up to $1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Crampton arsonist.

Speakers at Wednesday night's meeting seeking to reassure the tired and anxious residents included Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini, Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil, the state fire marshal, Amherst fire chief, Environmental Health and Safety and University Mental Health Services officials.

This meeting followed the first day of 24-hour security measures which did not prevent Wednesday's 11:29 a.m. toilet paper fire.

That fire, occurring in a second floor bathroom, was discovered by students who notified a security guard. Though the guard extinguished the fire and radioed police, the dorm alarm was not pulled, according to Philip Cavanaugh, assistant director of Public Safety.

While some students expressed relief that "the awful noise" of the fire alarm did not sound because of the small fire, others were angry their vote of the previous night to pull the alarm for all fires had been ignored.

"It upsets me because we took a vote last (Tuesday) night to pull the alarm no matter how big the fire and she (the guard) took it into her own jurisdiction," said Crampton resident Donna Murphy, 18.

Students also expressed dismay at a statement made by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson in Wednesday's *Collegian*, which quoted him as saying there would be no housing fee refunds for Crampton residents, although accommodations would be made for those wanting to move.

But Zannini said Wednesday night "there is a process" by which refunds could be obtained, and agreed to meet today with residents who have a petition with 130 signatures to work on a proposal.

Two other Southwest fires of suspicious origin were also reported Wednesday according to UMass police.

Cance dormitory was evacuated at 1:43 a.m. Wednesday when a fourth floor trash room fire was discovered and put out by residents, police said. There were no injuries or damages, though the smoke was fairly heavy, police said.

Student senate concered over worker's health

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate approved last night the development of a task force aimed at investigating the many problems caused by the asbestos levels found at the University Store, including the store's current move to new locations as a result of the danger.

A September 27th air sample conducted by the UMass Department of Environmental Safety and the State Asbestos Commission revealed a "cause for concern and the store was advised to remove it as soon as possible," said Cindy Lembeck, chair of the rents and fees committee which is now investigating the issue.

"People who work there are worried about their health," said Paul Gosselin, a commuter area senator, who, along with several other senate members, expressed concern about the long-range health implications of the University Store's workers. "You might not hear about workers becoming ill for another 10 to 20 years," he said. Asbestos has been identified as a highly carcinogenic fiber by science researchers.

Another central concern "is the loss of study space" as a result of the move, Lembeck said. The University Store has now relocated a portion of its merchandise in the Cape Cod Lounge and also plans to utilize the Student Union Ballroom. The store is expected to occupy those spaces until the end of January but "certain people were advised not to schedule anything in the Student Union Ballroom for part of spring semester," said Eric Nietche, the senate treasurer.

The estimated loss of revenue for the store is $425,000 Lembeck said. According to University's Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) sources, the total cost of the asbestos removal is $600,000.

Alternative study spaces are being planned, and the Coffee Shop will be opened from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. to accommodate students.

The senate also reviewed grammatical errors in the new SGA constitution. Ratification of the document is expected to be completed by next February. Chancellor Joseph Duffey has extended his original December deadline to March and the UMass Board of Trustees will receive the document at that time.

In other business, the senate approved a $1,000 grant to the UMass Music Theatre Guild to fund *The Rocky Midnight Experience*, a musical production planned for next semester. According to guild representative Gregg Spisak, the group's request for permission to use the original title "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was turned down by copyright holders at 20th Center Fox. However, "the entire production will be almost exactly the same," he said.

Yale prof speaks on fifth dimension

Theory involves gravity, electromagnetic forces

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The possible existence of a fifth dimension may explain theories of gravity and electromagnetism under a unified theory, a visiting professor from Yale University said Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Alan Chodos, who has been teaching and studying at Yale for seven years, said during a physics colloquim that the quest for such a unified theory provides the motivation for studying additional dimensions.

Nearly 150 people listened to the talk, entitled "Life in More than Four Dimensions," which used algebraic explanations of existing physics theories to verify a relationship between gravity and electromagnetic forces in five dimensions.

The four existing dimensions used to explain natural phenomena are width, height, depth and time.

Applying physicist Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity to five dimensions, an equation explaining the existence of electromagnetic forces is reached which serves as the basis for the relationship.

Chodos said "the fifth dimension is small enough not to be seen and its size is dependent on the magnitude of the electromagnetic charge at a given time." Again, using physics equations, he verified this relationship, and its variability over time.

Right after the "Big Bang," a theory explaining the birth of the universe as an explosion, all dimensions were the same size, he said.

As the four confirmed dimensions expanded, the fifth dimension shrank. This would explain the present 40-to-one magnitude difference between gravity and electromagnetism, Chodos said. Equations also support Chodos's hypothesis that the explosion was linear, rather than from one point, as many physicists believe, he said.

The fifth dimension turns back on itself, just as a circle does, and is wrapped within the visible dimensions in linear fashion, he said.

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★ ★ ★ ★
HAPPY HANUKKAH
★ ★ ★ ★

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"I am a part of all that I have met,.."
— Alfred0 Lord Tennyson

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD



AP Laserphoto

DEATH DEMONSTRATION — Beirut, Lebanon. Shiite women hold up "Death to USA" signs Wednesday at the Iranian embassy in Beirut during a Shiite demonstration over Lebanon's decision to sever diplomatic relations with Iran.

Druse attack closes Beirut airport

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shellfire closed Beirut airport Wednesday, and Druse gunners threatened fierce attacks on Lebanese army positions at the terminal, harbor, power stations, schools and peacekeeping bases.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where the U.S. Marine base came under shelling for a third day, but Druse attacks on army positions in Christian east Beirut Tuesday killed six civilians and wounded 30.

In a written statement, the Progressive Socialist Party of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt accused the Lebanese army and Christian militias in Beirut of shelling Druse mountain villages.

It demanded they dismantle their batteries and clear out of positions protecting the airport, the harbor, power stations, schools and from multinational peacekeeping force garrisons.

The Druse statement urged civilians to avoid army and Christian militia garrisons and vehicles "because they are all going to be the target of fire."

Printers blockade newspaper plant

WARRINGTON, England (AP) — Some 4,500 picketing printers and leftist supporters blockading a newspaper plant battled with 2,000 police early today, causing more than 30 injuries.

Inside the besieged plant, however, operations continued and the first editions moved out under police protection.

A spokesman at Cheshire county police headquarters said 21 police and 12 pickets were injured and 73 pickets arrested in the melee outside the Messenger group plant in this northwest England town.

The protest lasted all day Tuesday and continued past dawn Wednesday, with pickets hurling rocks, bottles and cans and lashing out with fists and feet as officers linked arms in a human wall to push them back from the plant entrance.

The violence ebbed after daybreak, but Messenger chairman Selim Shah said he was prepared for a two-day siege.

Military plans headquarters on ship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon plans to set up a small floating forward headquarters in the Middle East by the end of the year to help protect U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean regions.

A staff of up to 20 officers and men will be placed aboard a U.S. Navy ship operating with a small flotilla of warships called the Middle East Force, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

AROUND THE NATION

Civil Rights Commission extended

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan revived the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights on Wednesday after waiting until virtually the last moment to sign legislation reducing his power to influence the panel.

Reagan named the commission's last chairman, Clarence M. Pendleton, to serve on the reconstituted panel and said outgoing staff director Linda Chavez should resume her position, although her appointment is subject to concurrence by the full commission. Technically, the commission died at midnight Tuesday. The bill signed by Reagan revives it, but with greater congressional — and less presidential — control over its makeup.

Farmers paid to not produce milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, trying to curb the burgeoning cost of the nation's surplus dairy production, has signed into law a bill that will for the first time pay dairy farmers not to produce milk.

The White House announced the signing without comment late Tuesday, just two hours after Reagan met with farmstate congressmen lobbying for the legislation. The bill also included tobacco provisions and a drought feed aid program.

Reagan's approval was hailed as a step toward cutting the $2.6 billion annual government cost of buying up surplus dairy products. It is cheaper to pay farmers not to produce milk than to buy it up afterwards, they reasoned.

Bus collides with truck, killing six

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) — A Continental Trailways bus carrying 12 people rammed the rear of a truck before dawn Wednesday and plunged 40 feet nose first into a muddy creek, killing six passengers and injuring the others.

Several of the passengers were pinned in the mangled wreckage for 90 minutes as rescue workers cut the top off the bus and climbed inside, officials said.

Four people, including the driver, were taken 75 miles by helicopter to a Houston hospital after the 5:30 a.m. accident five miles north of this southeastern Texas city.

Truck driver Richard Paloma Garcia, 43, of Livingston, said he had just pulled out from his home onto U.S. 59 when he was hit in the rear. He was not injured, and said he ran down th embankment to the bus.

"Everything down there was quiet. I talked to one lady and asked if they needed any help and she said some people were hurt," Garcia said. "They weren't talking. They weren't in any shape to talk."

Garcia said he ran back to the road and tried to hail help from passing cars, but none would stop.

AP Laserphoto



AROUND THE REGION

Condominium controls become law

BOSTON (AP) — Statewide protections for tenants in apartments being converted to condominiums were signed into law Wednesday by Gov. Michael Dukakis, over the real estate industry's opposition.

Boycotting the signing ceremony were industry representatives, who had worked with the administration for a compromise but in the end opposed the bill that Dukakis signed.

"A lot of people in the real estate community were not happy with the final product, but I must say it's a better product because of their participation in it," Dukakis said.

"My own feeling is it's essential. It's desirable, and I don't think it's going to have a serious effort on our ability to produce good housing for people in the state," he said.

Rape shield law protects New Bedford victim

FALL RIVER (AP) — A Superior Court judge Wednesday denied a defense request to interview the victim of a gang rape before the trial of six men charged in the crime.

"I simply don't have the power to grant any such deposition," Judge William Young said after hearing arguments from attorneys representing six men charged in the March 6 gang rape at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford.

"We have never spoken to her. We have never seen her," attorney Kenneth Sullivan told Judge William Young in asking for permission to interview the victim. "If this woman is going to testify in February, is there any reason why she can't testify under the controlled environment under the superintendency of this court? What is the harm in it?"

Sullivan represents John Cordiero, one of four men charged with rape.

Pat Ellis, an assistant district attorney, argued against the defense request, saying the state rape shield law prevents victims from courtroom harassment.

Northampton landlord convicted in fatal fire

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — A landlord convicted of involuntary manslaughter charges for failing to provide proper fire safety measures in a house where a tenant died is scheduled to be sentenced today in Hampshire Superior Court.

A jury found Robert Niquette Sr., 52, of Ware, guilty of involuntary manslaughter Tuesday.

He was convicted of contributing to the death of James Tiberio Jr., 21, of Granby, who died in a Jan. 1 fire in a Granby home owned by Niquette. Involuntary manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in a state prison.

William Collins, assistant district attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties, told Judge Herbert Travers that Niquette caused the death by improperly installing a wood stove and failing to follow building codes requiring a second exit from an apartment and other safety measures.

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Committee searching for new provost...again

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

For the second time in a year, a chancellor's search committee has started receiving and processing applications for the position of provost at the University of Massachusetts.

About 50 people have applied for the provost position so far, search committee chair Richard Stein said, and the number of candidates is expected to grow to more than 100 before the search ends.

The provost supervises academic programs and faculty at the University, and Stein said he expects a lengthy search because the committee is determined to find a well-qualified candidate.

"We want a person who exhibits leadership," Stein said. "We want a person who will stay around a while."

Candidates should have strong academic and administrative backgrounds and should be able to "make difficult decisions such as what (academic) programs should be expanded and what programs should be contracted," Stein said.

Because the new provost will play a major role in shaping the future of UMass, Stein said the University is employing Herdick and Struggles, Inc., an executive search organization which has found upper level administrators for Harvard University, Clark University and the Rhode Island School of Design.

The University ran a provost search last year which cost $14,000. The search proved fruitless when the top candidate found a job at another school before UMass could notify him of the offer here. Stein said Herdick and Struggles, Inc. should help make this search more successful.

The University has not had a permanent provost since late 1982, when Loren Baritz resigned. UMass professor Dean Alfange took the position until June 1983 and Samuel F. Conti will hold the position in an acting position until a new provost is found.

Many changes await a new provost, Stein said.

"It's estimated that in the next eight to 10 years about one-third of the faculty will be retired," and the new provost will play a large role in the rehiring, he said.

The new provost will also have to manage the implementation of the general education curriculum requirements if they are approved by the faculty senate, Stein said.

Stein said he is very optimistic about the University's ability to attract qualified candidates for the job.

"I think most people visualize (UMass) as the top public university in the Northeast," he said. "Many large universities are phasing out departments where we are expanding."

Woman gathers data at UM

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Women On Campus

For four years as a student at the University of Massachusetts, Hannah Hosom has been doing what she loves best: getting information to the people.

As the UMass Information Data Bank Coordinator (IDB) and a former news editor for the *Collegian*, Hosom likes to know what is going on and thinks it is important for other people to know too.

"If you know the right person to talk to or where to go to get information, it makes life much easier," she said.

Her job involves gathering information from groups and offices across campus, as well as community information, and then communicating it to students upon demand in the Dean of Students office from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For the most commonly asked questions such as pool hours or legal and health information, Hosom runs and writes the script for the taped phone answering service called TIPS.

She also helps prepare the student telephone directories, registration updates, and is now working on an emergency loan brochure due to come out soon, she said.

Helping her control this vast flow of information are 10 staff members, whom she hires, and Gladys Rodriguez, assistant to the Dean.

"I enjoy gathering information and putting it out so people are aware," she said. "Since the University is so huge it is easy to get confused."

Although Hosom looks favorably on her stint as a reporter, she said she enjoys her current job more because she can see tangible results.

"At IDB I know I am helping people because there are hundreds of callers every week, but at the *Collegian* you knew many times people were not reading your stories and that was frustrating," she said.

Hosom said the experience gained through extracurricular activities at the University is invaluable.

"The University can offer you real life experience. It is like a training ground," she said. "It enables you to handle what happens in the future," she said.

"I have worked with and interviewed many people and the experience has been very valuable," she said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

MAGAZINE TECHNIQUES — Speaker Ellen McCracken lectures Wednesday about advertising methods used in magazines aimed at women.

Magazines prey on women

By ANNEMARIE MALEY
Collegian Correspondent

Women's magazines exist more for advertising than for editorial content, said Ellen McCracken, an associate professor of comparative literature at the University of Massachusetts in a lecture Wednesday entitled "Mass Media: What are They Saying about Us."

"Women do most of the buying in society so publications are created with that consuming function in mind," said McCracken, who is conducting a three-year study on advertising techniques in women's magazines.

"Unfortunately, this reinforces a woman's single importance as a consumer" and undermines her intellectual capacities, she said.

McCracken said one magazine technique is known as "covert advertising," and she gave several examples.

"Advertorials are designed to fool the audience," she said referring to a feature in *Teen* magazine called "Dear Beauty Editor."

In this feature, beauty and fashion questions are answered with specific endorsements for products advertised elsewhere in the magazine, she said.

Another method of integrating editorial and advertising content is a technique called "subliminal synergism," created by the publishers of *New Woman* magazine. In this technique, an editorial or feature page is highlighted with a color which reflects the color scheme on the opposing advertising page. This technique directs the reader's eye from one page to the next and the creators of it claim that advertisers get two ad pages for the price of one, she said.

While advertisements compose two thirds of women's magazines, these forementioned tactics increase the advertising content to nearly 90 percent.

"What I object to is that there's deception involved when one thing is labeled as another. The editorial content material is separate from the advertisement, but there's really a lot of advertising in the editorials," McCracken said. McCracken also emphasized the interesting interplay of magazines, attractiveness and their "ability to put women down."

"The most salient advertising technique is 'induced insecurities'," she said.

Advertisers accomplish this through an implicit or explicit male voyeur in the advertisement.

"Judgement is passed according to the woman's outer visual appearance. There's a real effort to 'undercut' women, then offer remedies to their 'problems' through the purchase of specific products," McCracken said.

"Even when we decode their real messages, magazines are still pleasurable," McCracken said.

UMass Police report theft in dorm

A sum of $99 in cash was reported stolen from a room in John Quincy Adams dormitory shortly before 12:30 a.m. Wednesday. Police said a resident had left her room on the 17th floor for a short time and upon return discovered that her money, which had been on the top of her desk, was gone.

University of Massachusetts Police responded to a report of a suspicious person in Crampton dormitory at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday. According to police, the male subject had been trying to get into a dorm room and apparently had had a key. Police were unable to apprehend the subject.

— MARY ANNE BEEN

Input desired for Duffey's report card

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is being evaluated by the Board of Trustees, and student trustee Charlene Allen wants students to comment.

Allen, who as Student Government Association (SGA) co-President is a member of the Board of Trustees, said the evaluation is a routine yearly event, but "this one is especially important for (Chancellor) Duffey because it's his first one."

"I'm trying to get a well-rounded viewpoint," Allen said, "and that means more than SGA officers who have only dealt with him on student government issues."

Trustees will present their individual comments on the performance of Duffey and University President David C. Knapp to the evaluation committee at the Dec. 6 board meeting, but, Allen said, "as a student trustee, I have a responsibility to give a student view and not just my own."

Allen said any student who have formed an opinion of Duffey based on his public activities and what they have read in the press, and students who have dealt with Duffey on specific issues should come by the SGA President's office on the fourth floor of the Student Union.

"I'd like to know the outcome of those matters and how competent they felt (Duffey) was," she said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

EVENING WORKS — UMass students Linda Gardner and Ivy Gorovoy practice hitting a few balls off the wall of the Rand Theater Wednesday evening.

Collegian workshop

Maria Black of SCERA, will address anti-Semitism and journalism
6:30 p.m. Thursday
C.C. Rooms 165-169

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The *Collegian* will publish weekly over intersession. Organizations that regularly send press releases are asked to continue to do so to help *us* serve our readership.

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New Kodacolor VR films.

Students befriend children

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts students spend their free time studying, partying or just resting. Other students spend their spare moments being special friends to area children who for various reasons need companionship.

The Companion Program in Amherst is made up of area volunteers who spend several hours each week with a little friend seeing a movie, playing games, or just talking, said MaryJane Shannon, a UMass intern in the Companion Program.

The program has been in existence since 1975, and offers adults and children the opportunity to participate "in a one-to-one relationship with one another," Shannon said.

Currently, about 25 children have been matched with an adult companion through the program. Although technically the program helps people from three to 19 years of age find companions, the majority of those in need of older friends are about seven or eight years old.

Many of the adults in the program are UMass or Amherst College students.

"Sometimes students get really involved in school. The program offers them a release from their schedule. It's fun and enjoyable, and for students it offers a break from school," Shannon said.

Not anyone can be a companion. The program screens potential companions and asks for references. All candidates must also be interviewed by someone in the program's office.

Shannon is one of those who conducts interviews.

"The big companion must be willing to spend three to five hours a week with their little companion and must be willing to commit themselves to it for nine months," she said.

Jewish sectors discussed

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

Social stress between Jews of different European origin in Israel dates back to the founding of that country after World War II, and continues today in many forms, a visiting Israeli professor said Tuesday in a speech at the University of Massachusetts.

Eugene Weiner, sociology professor at the University of Haifa in Israel and a visiting professor of religion and Zionism at Boston University, discussed the roots of conflict between the Sephardim, Jews of Spanish origin, and the Ashkenazim, who came from parts of Europe other than Spain. He also spoke about the ongoing social stresses in Israel.

The Sephardim left Spain during the Inquisition, a period of intense religious persecution, and settled in the area which is now Israel in the 19th century, Weiner said. They had an enormous sense of pride and a strong religious identity, including their own prayer book and rituals, he said.

The Ashkenazim who settled in Israel were Westernized and looked down on what they perceived as the "primitiveness of the Sephardic Jews," Weiner said. This stigma continues today, he said. Since Sephardim were often laborers with little education, many Ashkenazik educators stereotype Sephardi youth and tell them to take vocational training instead of pursuing higher education, Weiner said.

The differences between the two groups continue through the holocaust experience of World War II, Weiner said.

The Sephardim has "less animosity" than the Ashkenazim because they did not have to face the intolerance that the Ashkenazim did, and "they don't identify with the Holocaust mentality because it is not really part of their history," Weiner said.

Weiner also emphasized that Israel is a country with a society that not only has internal difficulties but is also "a society that lives in a perpetual state of stress because of the constant possibility of war."

He said the average male in Israel serves in the army for seven years, and it is common to find fathers and sons fighting in the same war. Since almost everyone has been influenced by the wars, "people in Israel are highly traumatized," Weiner said.

EXEMPTION EXAM

The Exemption Exam will be given on
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1983
7-9 p.m.
HASBROUCK 20
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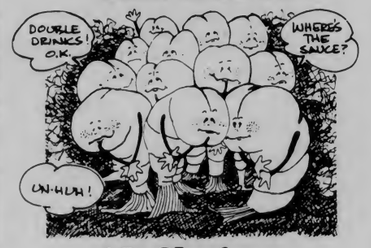
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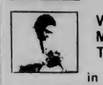
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The Quabbin should be wild

As if there isn't enough sliding by in the world — at this and every moment — making one wince with each scanning of a newspaper, one has to be exposed to an article such as "Public To Get Further Access To Quabbin" which appeared on page three of the Daily *Collegian*, Thursday, November 17.

Assuming that the author of the article is naive in the ways of journalistic purpose, thereby explaining the article's lack of insight and depth, and resulting one-dimensionality and one-sidedness, one can reason out the article's appearance but not its *appearance*. For the reporter, his naivete yields his innocence. Blame falls to the reporter's editor, whoever he or she may be, for allowing such a piece to see print in such a state.

Stephen Murphy

It is in quite the impoverished state, beginning with the completely distorted title: "Public *To Get...*" The slight information we are given does make one thing clear; that the ideas expressed within the article (as quoted from a WFCR news magazine) are *proposals* and nothing more, with no one *getting* anything. Title-writers ought to read articles through prior to their titling. After all, sensationalism begins with misleading headlines, and one would hate to think that the *Collegian* would wallow so low.

If I may proceed, point by point, righting wrongs:

1). A Landscape Architecture professor (Larry Klar) and a Civil Engineering professor (Peter Murphy) have "outlined some ideas for future renovation" in the form of "sport packages" in a reservoir known for its abundance and variety of wildlife, a distinction evolving out of Quabbin's wide variation in habitat and relative *inaccessibility* by man. Two sins here. First of all, where do a Landscape Architecture professor and a Civil Engineering professor get off believing that they know anything at all of forestry, wildlife management, natural resources or of nature itself, least of all interfering with an ecosystem as fragile and unique as Quabbin's. Secondly, the above point withstanding, why would anyone, as Klar and Murphy have done, want to introduce waterskiing, swimming, canoeing, sailing, camping, and increased motorboating and pollution to an area already suffering the havoc of acid rain, especially when there exist some eighty-five Massachusetts state parks offering similar "sport packages?" Is grant money that abundant?

2.) Quabbin Reservoir does not offer "a variety of watersport activities." The Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), the officials-*cum*-caretakers of Quabbin, allow fishing in a *restricted* Massachusetts state fishing license. Period.

3.) Landscape Architecture professor Klar took "a survey of almost 1000 Quabbin visitors" several years ago which "indicated respondents were in favor of many activities not permitted there." A survey of almost a 1000. Quabbin received 310,000 visitors in 1979 *alone* according to MDC figures. At point-three percent of one year's visiting population could Klar have cut the slice any thinner?

4.) Klar's statements on pollution: "(But) Quabbin is so large that it would dilute any contamination from swimming to the point where it's essentially the same as background" and "Other things, like motorboating with the little bit of oil that gets in the water, just doesn't seem to matter." It is years of thinking along these lines that has carried us head-on into acid rain toxicity, high PCB levels and outcast nuclear wastes. Quabbin is the largest body of untreated drinking water in the country. If the water should even become slightly contaminated chemical treatment would become necessary at an initial cost of between $75 and $100 million to be paid by the users of the water, metropolitan Boston. Boston already has enough problems.

Evidently, professors Klar and Murphy should either conduct some serious research on the many possible consequences of their proposed actions, meet with a learned naturalist, or hike alone through any of the more remote regions of Quabbin, seeing through sound, feeling and wonder as well as through vision, allowing Quabbin to speak for itself. As one of the few wilderness island-worlds available to wildlife, naturalists and in many ways to the Earth herself – Quabbin Reservoir should remain as is.

Stephen Murphy is a UMass student

Sound off!!!
With a letter to the editor



Which day is it, before or after?

It's a week later and I'm expecting A.B.C. to announce a sequel. Seriously, the most unusual aspect to *The Day After* is that it depicted a nuclear war as somewhat survivable. No way: the world would be an uninhabitable wasteland after such a war. How does such a myth persist in the face of the dark, cold, deathly truth that there will indeed be no survivors in the event of a nuclear war!

Charles Francis Carroll

Despite the film's minimizing the bombs' aftermath, the sequence of events leading up to the outbreak of the war were all too believable, all too true as the deployment of nuclear missiles is taking place in Europe. The realism of the scenario, from Germany to Kansas, made the film important, more important than the usual escapist horror movie. For, after all, that is what *The Day After* was, the latest in a series of similar thrillers such as *Special Bulletin* on N.B.C. and *The War Game* produced by the B.B.C.

"TV's Nuclear Nightmare" had an abundance of monsters that still haunt us a week later. Of course, the exchange of nuclear weapons was the absolute monstrosity, and, a week later, the threat of nuclear war is all the more real and no less a monster. But, the monster in *The Day After* who frightened me most, even more than the all-too-familiar voice of the president propagandizing over the Emergency Broadcast System, is the doctor.

For it is the doctor who portrays, a la Jekyll and Hyde, an internal struggle between the innate good of the samaritan and the evil of one who can only think about himself. After several days of treating burn victims at the hospital and close to death himself, the doctor returns to his home in Kansas City to discover some squatters in the rubble which was once his house. He yells, "Get out of my house!", to which one of the squatters, an old man, responds by offering him a piece of fruit. It was the doctor's sense of property and lack of humanity which horrifies me, not because it represents a return to barbarism, but because it reveals the irrational and unjust way with which we treat each other already existing in our day.

Someone points out that the old man and doctor embrace in common humanity? What brotherhood is this? While some semblance of society survives, brotherhood does not. What a horrible world would exist even if we could survive such an exchange, for the fact is the world is doomed in the event of nuclear war.

What strikes me as even more horrible than *The Day After* was the discussion after *The Day After*. If the movie didn't scare you, the panel did. I won't waste print to review it all, but whenever Henry Kissinger starts talking about national security, I get scared. I got really scared by the way the constituency of the crew upheld the values of the status quo to the extent that El Wiesel accused the others of fighting a nuclear war around the table. Carl Sagan's points on arms reduction couldn't keep the conversation, rather the agenda from moving in the other direction. Why were there not any women, anti-nuclear activists, like Dr. Helen Caldicott or Randall Forsberg? A week later, and I'm still struck with the panelists unwitting futility, and yet their continuing pomposity in the face of a problem which may end with our extinction, however sober they were. It's terrifying to think that we can't do better than that! That these men, who seem so resigned to war, are those who must prevent it!

What effect the film, which was supposed to alter the course of history, is having a week later is still unknown. Many are simply already committed to their own view of peace. But many are shaken. If the film is to have any real political power, it had to reach home to whole lot of people who didn't really have an awareness of the problem and the effects of nuclear attack.

A week later, and the cruise missiles are being deployed in Europe...A week later and the Soviets have walked out of the arms talks in Geneva...A week later...or is it the day before?

Charles Francis Carroll is a member of the UMass Peacemakers

Terrorism in the American tradition

In politics, as much as in our relations with other people, it is helpful, once in a while to sit back and question things, without taking anything for granted.

In the height of his illegal invasion of Grenada our navy bombed a mental hospital. This action resulted in the destruction of more than 25 doctors and patients.

Foad Vafaei

The Soviet Union has been portrayed to us by President Reagan as barbaric for having shot down a Korean airliner which had entered its territory illegally. We still don't know whether the Soviets knew they were dealing with a spy plane or a civilian one. (How could they? – when the pilot had refused to answer them).

The U.S. 82nd division command had all kinds of maps telling them where that mental hospital was, and yet they murdered 25 people. There is one difference: The Korean Airline tragedy happened inside the Soviet territory. The U.S., however, has committed a terrorist act on a foreign territory, which it invaded in violation of all international laws.

Some could play down the gravity of the bombing of a mental hospital by asserting that the incident happened during a war. But this argument has no moral foundations; can we then justify the criminal killing of civilian Jews by the Nazis in World War II on the ground that it was done during a war?!!

As a final defense, some could say: "but the Soviets are Communists; we are a democracy!" (as naive as the second assertion may sound.)

We would answer to these friends that this doesn't make any difference in the illegal and terrorist nature of Ronald Reagan's foreign policy, a foreign policy bent on aggression, war mongering, preparing for a nuclear holocaust, cowboy attitudes, use of crude force as the only means of reaching objectives — in short "law of jungle;" all reminiscent of the U.S.'s barbarities against the people of Vietnam (i.e. Napalm bombs, chemical warfare, mass destruction, etc...all resulting in the death of hundreds of thousands of civilians "to save them from Communism.")

Moreover, put into a global perspective, the invasion of Grenada, added to the aggressions committed by administration in Central America in support of murderous and sadistic regimes, along with a militaristic attitude toward the USSR (e.g. in Europe) which can only lead to a nuclear catastrophe, requires us not only to be concerned with these insanities but also actively oppose all nuclear build ups and foreign interventions.

Foad Vafaei is a UMass student

Random Notes

On the future of the PLO

As the U.S. government continues to estimate their date for leaving Grenada, and the death toll for the bombings in Lebanon seems definite, more aggression occurs in Tripoli. Several months ago the PLO's many factions, once harmonious, began warring. Have the Israelies broken the strength of the PLO? Will they ever be able to continue their protected struggle to wipe out the Zionist entity of the Middle East as is stated in their Covenant (similar to our constitution)? What will become of the PLO?

Perhaps the question should be rephrased, "What will become of Lebanon after it is rid of Yasser Arafat?" The answer is clear, in that his removal, if it occurs, will end only one of the many threats to Lebanon's sovereignty. Perhaps the Islamic Jihad Organization, the group which took responsibility for three "kamakazi" type bombings and over 300 lives, can replace it. Jihad means "holy war" in most Arabic and Persian dialects, referring to a war in the name of Allah — the Moslem G-d. Similar to the PLO, they are a Syrian and Soviet supported organization, however, they are primarily loyal to the words of Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran. Perhaps some readers remember the attack on the American Embassy in Beirut by a parked truck loaded with explosives last April. The Islamic Jihad Organization took responsbility for that act as well. Terrorism is their only form of attack.

What will become of the PLO? It will be replaced if necessary. There are still many forces with a desire to perpetuate instead of solve the Palestinian refugee problem. Their ultimate goal is the destruction of the state of Israel as it is stated in the PLO charter. Lebanon has been under attack from various groups for more than eight years now. Isn't it about time we call on those responsible to retire?

by Howard Glantz
Orchard Hill

One mistake is all it will take

The renewal of freedom and prosperity that Thanksgiving signifies was clouded on that day as we learned of the Soviet deployment of missiles.

While this action is a step in the wrong direction for world peace, our enemies can hardly be blamed for calling our bluff (we can only hope it's a bluff.) Remember, almighty America provoked this escalation in the arms race by deploying missiles in Europe earlier this month.

Tami Borton

President Reagan called this reaction "a sharp variance" in Russia's claimed desire to negotiate for peace. But this statement rings hypocrisy in view of the U.S. military actions following repeated reassurances that we want to negotiate.

One questions what Reagan and his boys expected as the repercussions of their threat. The Soviet walkout of peace talks in Geneva was not without notice, and not unavoidable had the U.S. agreed to backtrack in what seems like a race to push the button.

In a USSR broadcast following the news report last Thursday, it was said that the country's leaders could see no reason to continue efforts toward world peace and that deployments would only continue as to re-establish the balance of powers. The U.S. would have done the same if the shoe was on the other foot. My feeling is that our leaders will not let the Soviets' action go without upping the ante.

Just what are we fighting for anyhow? A missile could be deployed in every world citizen's back yard and the problem would probably not be solved, unless they were fired. Neither super power stands to lose any land, nor are they motivated to gain more through this cold war.

The silly poker game we are playing could just as easily be carried out with conventional warfare. Reagan's message that a few must die to preserve peace would, ironically, be a welcome solution right now.

Unfortunately, through a combination of media hype and network censoring, "The Day After's" vital message of the unimaginable results of nuclear war backfired. The naive and perhaps not-so-naive were told by the movie "sure it will be rough, but after a month or so in a fallout shelter we can carry on, who cares if we loss a little hair as long as we're alive."

The dismal truth would be a sub-freezing planet that, because of the 100-year-plus half-life of radioactive substances, might never be inhabitable again. In short, the end of all life, believed by many (myself not included) to be the only life in the universe, would result.

But what is happening today draws too close a parallel to the first hour of that movie; people going about their daily business, even planning for their future, when the destiny of the world is becoming increasingly unstable.

I, too, try not to think about this too much because it makes four years of studying and any future plans seem less important. But if something isn't done, the thought that this Christmas could be our last is not entirely unreasonable.

In our favor, if Ronnie wants to run again, a nuclear war will be avoided during the election year. But if he decides not to run, wins, or especially if he loses, we are still in danger under present foreign policies.

If any solution is to be met this year Reagan must meet with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, if he's alive (I have my doubts.)

It is so very sad that we are sitting ducks until this happens, with nothing to do except pray to God (or whomever) that another John F. Kennedy comes out of the political woodwork in time to be elected in 1984, and that war is averted while Reagan finishes out his term.

The pages and pages and hours and hours of media devoted to remembering John F. Kennedy are particularly significant at this time.

The nationwide nostalgia for the youth and promise this man brought the country is frightening, after all, nostalgia got Ronald Reagan elected.

But in remembering Kennedy, America will be reminded of the Cuban missile crisis and the real danger we face. The U.S. responded to the Soviet placement of nuclear weapons in Cuba with the threat of nuclear war.

Although that disaster was avoided, Kennedy expressed concern over the larger problem of U.S./USSR security. Sooner or later somebody will make a mistake, he said, and someone will.

Tami Borton is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Gallery's drawings offensive

To the Editor,

During the past week I have been involved in a personal quandary which pitted my desire to understand and be open-minded against my sensibilities. This situation is the result of drawings of women currently being shown in the Hampden Gallery in Southwest. The exhibit depicts grotesque-looking women with distorted genitalia and hands. One woman has a gaping dog's mouth instead of a vagina. Another has two penises while yet another woman with a penis fellates herself.

I was instantly offended when I saw these prints but I assumed that they must not be oppressive or else they would not be so prominently displayed here at UMass. The more I thought of it the more I began to doubt their value and question their propriety. Now I realize that these sketches have no redeeming social value and in fact are oppressive to women as well as vulgar and base. I made the mistake that assuming that because these drawings were bold and radical that it was proper to display them. I also assumed that they had a purpose and served some good. I was wrong and it made me wonder if we have been lulled into a complacent attitude that only questions the conservatives and right wingers while accepting as good anything that can in some way be construed as left wing or liberal. I hope this is not the case as it can only stifle future progress. This exhibit came to us under the guise of meaningful expression that raises important questions and hopefully promotes social growth (The nature of these drawings allows no other explanation barring the blatant sexual harassment of women).

Yet they do not promote growth, they have no value and they have no place at an institute of higher learning. These drawings would be better set in the pages of Hustler comics or quickly scrawled on some dirty bathroom wall (The men's room in Goodell basement would be perfect) and composers of oppressive works should be referred to these places in the future. This exhibit should be removed immediately and in the future we should all be aware that there are problems to the left as well as to the right. Neither side of an issue is totally correct and we should question both sides as we attempt to end the abuses so prevalent in our society.

Daniel J. Hoban
Southwest

Stand for liberalism inflexible

To the Editor,

Rich Nangle's column lauding liberalism is one of the most outright displays of off-the-collar cry-baby tactics ever put into the *Collegian*. The amount of moralizing in his argument is so overbearing that his point is rendered almost irrational.

Although I don't consider myself diametrically opposed to Nangle's ardent liberalism, I find his assertion that the conservative movement on campus is comprised simply of "a new bunch of preppy frat boys" as particularly annoying. Aren't blind generalizations like this something that liberals seek to avoid?

Another point, Mr. Nangle automatically asserts that liberalism is "politically correct". (Gee, thanks for telling us the truth . . . now let's all become liberals.) There is a vast difference between offering a viewpoint and being totally inflexible and unrealistic: every issue has at least two sides.

Displaying liberal policies should be put into the hands of people who can generate a trenchant, intelligent argument — not one littered with gasps of anguish and home-made morality. I can see why one would not support the U.S. presence in Grenada and Lebanon, but don't even some liberals agree that our nation must be aware of its own best interest? Today, wars and conflicts are almost completely ideological, and ideologies worldwide are wholly inflexible — the question is where do we draw the line as to when too much sand is kicked in our faces?

My general point is that even Mr. Nangle's political opposition has a point. Juvenile depictions of "preppy frat boys" and unsubstantiated mockery of a campus backlash movement is foolish and does nothing to promote an apparently legitimate liberal movement in the practical sense.

Finally, Mr. Nangle associates conservatives with those who "cut their hair real short and harass anyone who doesn't". Well, I don't harass anyone, but my hair is short only because I think that long hair went out with polyester leisure suits. Now how is that for moralizing?!

Chris Bacich
Sunderland

Think before you act please!

To the Editor,

It's 12:45 a.m. Saturday night (though the events about to be described are commonplace any night of the week). I'm writing this letter while lying in bed, unable to sleep. Why? Because some guys are "playing guns" in the hallway, someone else is blasting a stereo, and some other inconsiderates are yelling down the hall. Ah, college life, where "kids" grow-up and become women and men-or at least that's what I thought was supposed to happen.

Instead, unfortunately, the great amount of freedom afforded in the dorms is severely abused, and signs of maturity are few and far between. I do not understand why the "boys" in the dorms act so aggressively (and yes, males do cause most of the problems). Do they think it is attractive behavior? Are they frustrated and/or lonely, in need of attention? Of course obnoxious display is not confined solely to the residence halls on this campus, but the uncaring disregard for others does seem to surface most conspicuously in the dorms.

Maybe for the present, students simply need to be reminded that the walls in the dorms are very thin, that noise penetrates them easily, and that just one stereo at a high volume can disturb a whole floor. But in the long-run, I am afraid that "reminders" an[1] pleas for common courtesy will be of no avail. At least not until people learn to cope with their emotions and tensions.

Martha McClune
Sylvan

Invasion is a serious matter

To the Editor,

I would like to direct this letter to Mr. Karl Schieneman.

Mr. Schieneman, I believe that your letter of November 29 was a bogus display of ignorance and insensitivity.

Sarcasm is often funny but sometimes inappropriate. You chose an event of great controversy in the world today. Grenada is an especially important issue in the United States, and yet you feel that there is too much publicity about it. What do you suggest the press write about?

You also have the insensitivity to sterotype people. This practice of narrow-minded thinking, of insulting people, will not get you far in life, Mr. Schieneman.

People died during the invasion of Grenada. Children were killed, soldiers were killed, elderly people were killed. Understand that. It is, and was not funny.

You suggest, "So all I can say is let's sit back and enjoy the invasion while we can. Who knows when we'll be so fortunate again." If that's all you can say, fine. Please don't say anymore.

John B. Kenney
Greenough

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Stephen King's THE DEAD ZONE — Fri 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:15, 9:55 — Sat & Sun 12:15 & 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:15 9:55
RICHARD PRYOR... HERE AND NOW — Fri 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:15, 9:55 — Sat & Sun 12:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:15 9:55
In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm. THE BIG CHILL — Fri 4:45 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:45 — Sat & Sun 12:15 & 4:45 @ $2.00/ 7:15, 9:30
SEAN CONNERY in JAMES BOND... NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN — Fri 4:45 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:45 — Sat & Sun 11:30 & 4:15 @ $2.00/ 7:00 9:45
MICHAEL CAINE JULIE WALTERS Educating Rita — Fri 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:45 — Sat & Sun 12:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:45
A Night in Heaven CHRISTOPHER ATKINS — Fri 5:30 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:55 — Sat & Sun 12:15 & 4:30 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:55
THE GOLDEN SEAL — Matinee Sat & Sun @ 2:00 all seats $2.00
All The Right Moves Tom Cruise — Fri 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:45 — Sat & Sun 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:45, 9:45
A CHRISTMAS STORY — Fri 5:15 @ $2.00/ 7:30, 9:45 — Sat & Sun 11:45 & 4:45 @ $2.00/ 7:15, 9:45
MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS — FRI & SAT at 12:15 a.m.
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
BLADE RUNNER
The Who Quadrophenia
The Movie Pink Floyd The Wall
Entertainment is the perfect gift — Gift Certificates available at Theater Box Office

HAPPY HOUR
2 FOR 1
MIXED DRINKS
MON.-FRI. 3-6
TOP of the CAMPUS

The Amherst Production Committee
proudly presents
The Jerry Garcia Band



Jerry Garcia Photo by Jon Sievert

'Our audience is like people who like licorice. Not everybody likes licorice, but the people who like licorice really like licorice.'

--Jerry Garcia to Geraldo Rivera, 20---20, December 10, 1981

In the Cage, Amherst College, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets are on sale now at the Cage from 1-4.
$11.50
TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Arts

Herter display intriguing

By MELISSA K. GRAHAM
Collegian Correspondent

Lisa Hochstein's one week showing, entitled *Discrete Moments*, is both imaginatively conceived and impressively conveyed. Through her paintings, Hochstein evokes an intriguing protrayal of the way memory is overlapped by various associations of both time and place. Her collages are a brilliant recognition of the continuity in shapes and colors, as well as the strong relation of surface texture. Her complex textures and abstract forms all reveal the quality of consciousness beneath the work, thus generating a strong degree of intimacy with the work and the feeling that the artist is indeed sharing a strong part of herself with the viewer.

Although the paintings first strike one as being predominantly made up of greys and blacks, Hochstein adds striking touches of color which fill the work with a sense of richness. Since they are acrylics, the paintings consist of multiple layers slowly built on top of each other. These physically multiple layers correlate with the mulitple layers of images possible at different levels of consciousness. The painted images, as well as the color, work together to reveal the existence of these multiple levels of memory and consciousness. Hochstein, a UMass senior working toward her B.F.A., explained to me that the paintings "trigger all sorts of things — a sense of home and place, a sense of time, and a kind of allegory of the subconscious." She further revealed that many of the paintings contain "dream images" and are trying to come to terms with the way in which "memory overlaps associations."

In the Sun Room of the Gallery one finds the collages. These works display a brilliant use of texture as well as an exploring of the nature of layer and depth. The collages are of mixed media: cloth, paper, canvas, gauze, plaster, and thread are all layered to reveal complex surfaces. I later found out that this imagery was derived from looking at concrete walls under light, a fact which exemplifies Hochstein's belief that it "is important for people to take time to look in their own lives at the world."

This belief characterizes one of the wonderful aspects of this showing the true quality of intimacy between the artist and her world, and her creative urge to share this world with others. In looking at these works one must, as one viewer put it, "look, think, and feel it." And one does.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Works by Lisa Hochstein currently on display in Herter Gallery.



Reknowned percussionist and composer Joseph Chambers will lecture and perform on campus today. At 2:30 p.m., in room 36 of the Fine Arts Center, Chambers will speak on "The Percussionist as Composer," and give a demonstration on the drums and zylophone. This lecture is open to the public. This evening, Chambers will be a guest lecturer in Archie Shepp's class in the Fine Arts Center. For time and exact location of this class, call the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

live wire
by David Chevan

It's funny how the balance of nature works, especially in the movies. For example, in a B movie if someone dies, the next scene invariably shows the birth of a baby, cheap symbolism, but it works. Well, I guess the Happy Valley is actually a B movie, and a pretty bad one at that. Even as one club dies, another is born, actually reborn, reincarnation being a major plot twist in this work. The Hangar One bastion and butt of hundreds of jokes has officially closed. Alas, the walls that resounded to many of the areas best, along with many of the better upcoming national groups is no more. And yet, even as many of us shed a small tear, from out of the ashes rises . . . Rahars, the club that couldn't stay dead. When Rahars closed a couple years ago, a chapter of local history was completed. But apparently this epitaph was a bit premature, for this weekend will mark the club's reopening. Thank goodness for that. With grand opener Lynn Meryl, the club also reflects a growing trend in local clubs toward booking jazz and other musics which may not be considered entirely in vogue. Kudos to Rahars and best of luck.

At the clubs tonight the Rhythm Rockers at Sheehan's are your best bet for dancing. Tomorrow night there's Lynn Meryl at the new Rahars, or Heroes in Trouble at the Wok. Saturday night Preston Reed, a guitar virtuoso, will be at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse.

Sunday night Archie Shepp will be at the Iron Horse and Big Country will be at the Agora. Other concerts on the horizon include Jerry Garcia next Wednesday at Amherst College, James Cotton at the Bluewall next Friday, Dec. 7, and the Roches that same night at the Calvin.

Coming up next week: the great Christmas trivia contest and album giveaway. Get Psyched.

cordially invites
Seniors
to the Campus Center
on Monday, December 5th
at 7:00 P.M.
Meet our executives and enjoy refreshments. Tell us about your career goals and hear about the exciting Executive Development Program at Lord & Taylor, America's leading fashion specialty store. Even if you have not previously thought of retailing as a career, you may want to know about the many interesting opportunities at Lord & Taylor. If you have proven abilities and a record of achievement and look forward to the challenge of managing a profitable business, Lord & Taylor looks forward to meeting you!

GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
GENUINE

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Ball State the UMass Intramural Flag Football Champion, participated in the annual Northeast Regional Flag Football Championships, held at Worcester Polytechnical Institute, on the 25 November 1983. Twenty two teams entered from as far south as Matyland. Round one was played on Friday, 25 November, a beautiful, rainy, cold and snowy day. Ball State played and won three games: Westchester State, Northeastern, and Bradford. On Saturday, 26 November, colder but drier, UMass lost to Towson State in a single, sudden death overtime period. On Sunday, 27 November, Layfayette College defeated UMass in a double overtime period. Both defeats were in overtime placing UMass in 8th place. Al Mennino the Captain/Manager of Ball State and co-player Greg Bowman vote were unanimous selections to the All Region All Star Team. Three officials from UMass, J. Peimontese, J. Sciabarrasi and P. Dalton participated in the tournament. J. Sciabarrasi was selected as an All Region Official and will accompany the winning teams to the Sugar Bowl Championships, held at New Orleans, New Years Day. The winning team was Towson State, and the runner-up was Livingstone College.

Basketball entries are still being accpeted. Tentative cutoff date for entries is the 11 December. Basketball managers meetings are scheduled for the 13/14 December, 6 pm, Room 251 Boyden Building. An officials clinic will follow at 7 pm. Managers or a team representative must attend at least one meeting.

Volleyball Playoffs begin Monday, 5 December. Drawing for playoff positions will be held in Room 223, Boyden Building, Thursday 1 December at 6 pm. Schedules will be available at the meeting or Friday AM in the Intramural Office.

this Bud's for you!



"I know the mood of Ireland because I am within it."

Sean O'Casey

December 1, 2, 7-10, 1983, 8:00 pm
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts
Reservations 545-3511

The Rand Theater presents
Bedtime Story &
The Shadow of a Gunman
by Sean O'Casey

Dastardly Dans

Thurs. Night Special
$3.00 Cover
All the Drafts You Can Drink
9 pm - 12 pm

TONIGHT
Hear the new music of
Rack-A-Disc
Requests Welcome
Two For One 9 til 11
- All Liquor Drinks -
No Cover
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Friday

RIDGE STRING QUARTET — As part of the Fine Arts Center's Winners Circle Series, this young quartet will present a program of works by Haydn, Bartok and Dvorak. 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

KABBALAT SHABBAT 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES 7 p.m., Dukes Rm., S.U.

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY MEETING — Join us to plan a conference on pornography for this spring. 3:30 p.m., CC 911.

READ THE ARTS PAGE!



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
The Clothing Department has temporarily moved to the Cape Cod Lounge in the S.U.B.



Lisa Owen - Laurie Carter
Chris Chadwick - Lisa Melilli

Photographer Dwayne Autery

available at the UNIVERSITY STORE



Now's the time to call

North Amherst Motors

Expert repairs & reconditioning

Rt. 63, No Amherst

549-2880

Scott's TREE FARM
Sunderland, MA
take Rt. 47
to 252 Hadley Rd.



Christmas Trees
Balsam Fir $12.
Scotch Pine $14.
Wreaths $4.

665-4791

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



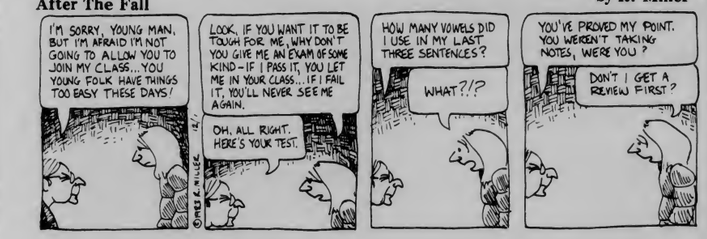
Scrod Dan DeBellis



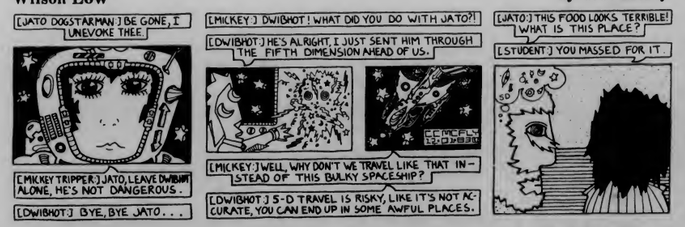
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



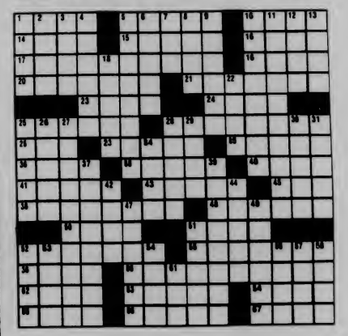
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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44 Drawing room
47 National, for one
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51 Dull finish: Var.
52 Publisher Conde
53 Wings
54 River to the Laptev Sea
56 Pompeii heroine
57 Bring into harmony
58 And others, for short
61 "... —— of thee"



Typist Wanted

There is an opening in the Graphics Dept. of the *Collegian* for a typesetter. You must be able to type a minimum of 50 wpm. Experience preferred but not mandatory. **Apply in person at the *Collegian* Thursday 6 pm.**

Applications are being accepted for *COLLEGIAN* Women's Issues editor, Assoc Women Issues editor and Assoc Black Affairs editor. Apply to Joel Myerson 113 Campus Center.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on a Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Soy Sauce

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef
Horseradish
Steamed Cabbage
Chicken Cutlet
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte
DESSERT SPECIAL

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Burger with Roll
Vegetable Fried Rice
Soy Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte
DESSERT SPECIAL

Weather

Today, partly sunny, quite breezy and cool. Temperatures will range from 40 to 45 degrees. Tonight, partly cloudy with a chance of showers, temperatures falling into the 30s.

Todays puzzle answer





THE LONELY BOYS
in the ROLLING STONES tradition
with former members of NIGHT BEAR
and featuring MAURICE RAYMOND
former lead vocalist of the Blushing Brides
FRIDAY DEC. 2
THE BLUE WALL

Whoops!



O'Reilly's son may need transplant

BOSTON (AP) — Four-month-old Evan O'Reilly, son of Boston Bruins captain Terry O'Reilly, has a serious liver disorder that eventually could require a liver transplant, the National Hockey League star said Wednesday.

O'Reilly said he and his wife, Lourdes, have begun a waiting game, closely watching Evan's progress.

Flanked by several of his teammates, O'Reilly and Evan's doctors held a press conference at the New England Medical Center's Floating Hospital to explain the baby's condition.

★ Speaking of...

Continued from page 16

teams, who are currently one, two in the Patrick division.

Everybody knows that Al Arbour and the Islanders are in their Drive for Five but everybody's sentimental hope has to be the Rangers, except for Bruins fans. The Rangers and the Islanders were tied for first last night.

Herb Brooks has the talent, the fighters, and Rangers fans hope the smarts to end the Rangers 40 plus drought win the Cup. Pierre LaRouche is the top scorer for the Rangers. Mike Rodgers is another top gun.

Edmonton and Gretzky (74 points, leading his nearest rival by 23 points) are cleaning house in the weak Smythe Division. So what else is new? Who needs defense out there?

The Norris Division has turned into one of mediocrity. The North Stars have 25 points and Detroit, Toronto, and Chicago are all tied for second with 22. Since when have Detroit and Toronto been in second place?

The Red Wings are playing exciting hockey in the Motor City and they drew the biggest NHL crowd in history (21,000 plus) to see them play Pittsburgh of all teams. Hmmmm.

Oh yes, the Bruins. True, Boston is leading the toughest division in the league even with a rash of injuries. But Buffalo and Quebec are close behind. Quebec should fade, though.

So this season looks to be an interesting one to be sure. Hockey should be an interesting break from all that ESPN basketball this January.

MILLER SPORTS NIGHT



MILLER HIGH LIFE WRISTWRESTLING SERIES

It's grip-and-grimace time. Miller's popular wristwrestling series — open to all challengers, men and women, feather-weight, light-weight, middle-weight and heavy-weight categories

Prizes, trophies, applause and glory. Sign up now. Come and compete, or come and cheer for your favorite competitors

(WHEN) 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
(WHERE) Blue Wall
Registration (WHEN) Pre-registration at Blue Wall from 12-7 p. m. at the bar

MILLER BEER SPECIAL





Charter Travel Time

For hassle-free group travel, call the experts call Travel Time. Before your group plans its next trip—any size group—call us for a price quotation. We'll be happy to quote you our economical rates. No obligation!

Charter Service to all points in the U.S.A. and Canada.



Check out what we offer.
• Luxurious Highway Coaches • School Buses • Mini-Buses.

We'll also handle hotel, meal and sightseeing arrangements for your group. Our deluxe highway coaches are climate controlled and restroom equipped.

Travel Time Bus Lines, Inc.
99 Arnold Street Springfield, MA
Call: General Office and Charter Service 783-0211
Toll Free in MA 1-800-322-0297

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

If you're planning a career in medicine you owe it to yourself to find out about the Air Force's Health Professions Scholarship Program.

Qualified U.S. citizens can receive scholarships for medical or osteopathic school.

Our scholarships inlcude:
Tuition
Required Books
Required Lab Fees
Required Equipment Rental and more than $550 Monthly Stipend

For Details Contact:
Bruce E. Kiselauskas 413-785-0192 or call your nearest Air Force recruiter.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
TONIGHT! Back from their tour with HOT TUNA, it's the fabulous ...
Free! HOT ACOUSTICS
FRI. 12/2 MAURICE RAYMOND of the BLUSHING BRIDES
& The Lonely Boys
IN A TRIBUTE TO The Rolling Stones

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Mazda 626 38000 miles AM FM csst great shape 546-6033

1975 Deteun 280Z 4-speed black exc. cond. Taking BO call 546-8236

1979 Chevette 60000 miles Roland 545-0842 or 253-3901

76 Honda good condition AM/FM moving must sell 665-7530 eves 80

1975 Peugeot 504, reliable $1300 or best offer 549-6728 evenings

76 TR7 good cond. + extra parts $2,500 after 9 pm Dave 546-7119

73 Comet 77k mi stereo great condition $400 call Rick 549-3679

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

Enamel Earrings in a handsome gift box, 6 pairs for $5. Call evenings Lisa or Mary Ann 549-7611.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Disc jockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR RENT

Intersession single and double occupancy rooms modern facilities call Dave 549-7583 253-9071

One double room in Puffton from Jan 1 on call Matt 549-6999

Bedroom available in #16 Swiss Village starting Jan 25. Takeover lease until Aug 31. Rent 174.00/mo includes utilities call Nancy after 5 256-1286

Mature person for room in Northwood Apt occupy Dec 23 - Jan 1 call evenings 665-8567

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

180 Skis, Poles, Bindings used twice $125.00 also ski boots $50 call Andy 549-4857 after 6 pm

Queen oak waterbed waveless $300 or BO 323-5954 after 6 pm

Bed, table & 5 cheirs Roland 545-0842 or 253-3901

Skis - K2 shorts, 195cm, barely used. Boots - Nordica Cosmos, size 10M, good condition 125 for both call Kim 549-6689, Dave 549-7755

Great Gift Ideal New Brother EP20 typewriter weighs only 5 lbs, memory retails at $225 my price only $110 going fast! Call Kelli 545-0320

Ski Boots - Dolomite Secret Weapons sz 8½-9½ exc. cond. best offer Jeff 6-9571

Wholesale prices rings, necklaces, watches, 10-14 crt gold jewelry call 546-4408 for more info unbelievable low prices

Lab Series L-3 Guitar Amp 60 watts, 2 channels exc. condition $150 firm, call Rob 546-5595

FOUND

Found a tennis warmup jacket on Sunday night near the campus. If you can identify it, contact George at 6-6445

An umbrella in the Campus Center ladies room around 11:00 am, Tuesday morning call 546-4885

HELP WANTED

Run For Ritter Road Race: The Road Race Committee is now accepting applications for the following positions for the following positions: Prize Director, T-shirt Director, First-aid Director, Course Director, Greek and Dormitory Directors, P.A. Director, Water Director, Clean-up Director, Finish Line Director, Computer Director, Treasurer, Police Director, Student Recruiter. All positions are voluntary. Applications and job descriptions can be picked up at the table on the first floor of the Newman Center. Applications are being accepted until 12/2.

Holiday Jobs for Social Change. Take action on acid rain and consumer fraud this vacation. Work with MASSPIRG's outreach & fundraising staff to build a citizen network. Will train. Call Terry at 256-6434. Positions in Amherst. Worcester, and Boston

Part-time Christmas help. Good pay. Good hours. Good location. 253-3834 anytime

Production Manager - SNPS to supervise and coordinate print/copy shop operation. An exciting challenging job in a student controlled business. Two year committment. Print shop experience helpful - not req. Detailed description and application in SU 403. Application due 12/7 AA/EEO 545-2271

LOST

Lost thin black rimmed glasses in purple w/black trim velvet case. Please call 546-7352

Glasses in case in or near Newman Center call Teresa 549-1703

Glasses in black plastic case on campus Jim 549-0498

Lost mens gold ring initials RAS reward call 6-9436 extremely sentimental

PERSONALS

**** College **** Spring **** Break ****
• • Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe •
• Motor Coach Transportation •
• • ocean front accommodation 7 night •
• • Welcome Party with FREE BEER •
• Make reservations Now and Save $20 •
• Check out our table in the •
• CC Concourse or call 546-5422 •
D*A*Y*T*O*N*A ***B*E*A*C*H

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE

Housing available for spring semester! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 545-0162

The great pizza drool-off is here! Tonite at midnite WSYL 89.7 FM 545-0191

Jeenie Thanxs for everything. I'm going to miss you: "you are so specical." I love you. Dave

All cultural center and clubs, craftspeople, artists and musicians interested in participating in the Orchard Hill/Central Holiday Festival please contact Debbie at 665-7020 or John at 546-6534

Great Christmas Stocking Stuffer -"ACID, Don't Rain on Me!" bumper sticker. $1.00 with self-addressed stamped envelope to: FM Novelties, Box 562, West Lebanon, NH 03784

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR

Sugarbush Valley
Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27
5½ day lift ticket 5 nights lodging
hotel, with meals or condo
free beer & wine parties, hot tub party
long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
Hotel Package only $184
Condo Package only $189
for more info call 545-3437 LAGNAF 84

Ski Powder Winter Break
Jackson Hole
Round trip airfare & transfers
transportation to & from airport
8 day - 7 night accomodations
gorgeous condos, wine & cheese party
hot tub party, beer slalom, free t-shirt
5½ day lift ticket for Jackson Hole
for more info call 545-3437

Tim - Happy Birthday to someone very special! Have a great day. I love you! Pam

Hey SB (#14), KJ (#15) and EK (#75)! The "3" of you have been noticed! Hope you had a nice Thanksgiving! The Melville "3".

••••••••••••••STRIPES••••••••••••••
starring Bill Murrey SUB THurs Dec 1
5, 7, 9, 11 $1.-5:00 show

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, casse, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to Los Angeles leav after finals? Doug 323-7774

ROOM WANTED

Looking to rent room in apt. or house near bus route call Bob 546-9198

Quiet responsible clean senior looking for room in house or apt for spring semester call Rich 549-1215

For Intersession. Must be close to campus. Call Anne 546-6028

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for 1 or 2 females for spring semester at Brittany Manor call 253-5560

Nonsmoking female to share room in 2 bedroom Brandywine apt available Dec 1 or Jan 1 549-5951

Serious student wanted for apartment in Presidential $115/month call at night 549-0740

Relatively mature and responsible female roommate wanted for Brittany Manor apt call 256-0740

SERVICES

TYPING fast professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, dissertations, theses, etc. 665-3414 anytime

SPEAK OUT

Speak Out
on
Violence Against Women
on the UMass Campus
Monday Dec 5, 1983 7-10 PM
Skinner Hall Auditorium
panel disc, refreshments,
music, karate demo
for info call 5-0290

STEPHANIE

DittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDittoDitto: And you can't change that! - Dangerous

TO SUBLET

Spring Semester only: Jan-May Cliffside Apts. 1 bedroom apt. 305/month util. incl. call late nights or morn. 665-3440

Colonial Village 147.50 from Dec 23 call 256-1375 after 5 pm

Help! 3 female sublettors wanted for intersession 3 bdrm in Townhouse apts rent neg 549-5216

Belchertown Ctr spacious 4 bedroom house available Jan 1 call 323-7310

WANTED

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Security Guards for evenings in Amherst area. Ideal for retired, college student or second job. Call 774-3092

Apartment wanted to sublet over Intersession within walking distance of campus. Please call Debbie 6-8498 after eleven

Tutor 110 Phil (logic) very reasonable pay call: 256-6625

WANTED TO RENT

2 females want space in house or apt Amherst area for spring semester call 546-3293

I am looking for a two or three bedroom apt in Amherst, North Amherst. call Paul or Tony 665-7605 starting Jan 1

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

2 males looking for cheap apt. for intersession call Dan 546-7742

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Swimmers lose to Springfield for third loss

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

It was a tough night for the University of Massachusetts women's swimming and diving team. They were outdone by a strong Springfield College team 87-53 and dropped their third straight meet. UMass is now 1-3. Springfield finished third in New England's last year.

UMass was not without it's bright spots though. Co-captain Liz Feinberg was a double winner taking the 50 yard freestyle and an exciting 200 yard freestyle. Liz qualified for the New England's with her time in the 50.

Trying to duplicate last meet's triple was not to be however. A new experimental NCAA rule states that after one false start, the swimmer will be disqualified. This rule only holds for dual meets and the regular format of allowing one bad start will be followed for championships.

Coach Valerie Turtle is still optimistic on the future of the team. "We had some drops in time and personal bests again, Nancy Stephens took almost two full seconds off her previous best in the 100 yard butterfly."

The most exciting match of the night belonged to freshman Allison Uzzo. She won a close 500 yard freestyle that had the whole crowd on their feet. Coach Turtle was especially pleased with the 200 yard freestyle relay team (Sue Freitas, Nancy Stephens, Jennifer Lowe, and Lori McCluskey) who had their fastest time of the year in that event last night. "Even in meets when you don't come out with a victory, you can still have victories in other areas," observed Turtle.

Rosemary Kelsall was strong for the swimmers last night finishing second in the 200 yard breaststroke and placing third in the 100 yard breaststroke by three-hundreds of a second. In addition, her times in both events qualified her for the New England's. Allison Uzzo was another who qualified in an event with her time in the 200 yard freestyle.

"I'm pleased where we are now," said Coach Turtle, "they're swimming strongly and there is still a lot of excitement within the team."



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Nancy Connolly, swimming in the 200 fly in an earlier meet, couldn't help the UMass women's team as they dropped a 83-57 meet to Springfield last night in Boyden.

"Even in meets when you don't come out with a victory, you can still have victories in other areas," observed Coach Turtle.

Coach Turtle and her squad will have a lot of time to prepare for their next match which isn't until December 11. The swimmers and divers will have their hands fulls there as they take on the Black Bears of the University of Maine. UMaine has been a perennial powerhouse in the New England area placing second last year. UMass and UMaine have not competed in a dual meet in over four years. "There will definitely be some good swimming at that meet," commented Turtle, "UMaine is a tough team and it's a match where we have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

The match will be in Boyden and start at 1. If you've never seen a swim meet before this will be a good opportunity to watch the UMass women and it promises to be a highly competitive match against a high caliber opponent. So take a break from your final studies and come to Boyden and catch some exciting women's swimming.

Young UMass wrestlers pinned down by Hofstra

By JOHN BADGER
and GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Wrestling is a sport where the individual meets his opponent alone. It's one on one and the rest of the team can only yell encouragement.

Even so, when one team starts to roll it does affect the other. Such was the case Tuesday night in the Boyden Auxiliary gym as 29th ranked Hofstra University sent the University of Massachusetts wrestling team reeling to it's second straight loss by a 42-10 margin.

This time, Massachusetts took the early lead as Richard Gardinaer picked up six points as Hofstra forfeited the 118 pound class. The Dutchmen came right back and narrowed the lead to 6-4 as the Flying Dutchmen's Gary Pesky took a tough 17-8 decision from freshman Chris Lee at 126.

UMass lost the lead for good as freshman Mike Hanlon was pinned with just four seconds left in the match, at 6:56 by a more experienced Chris Amella. The matches are seven minutes long, three, two, two. Hanlon fought hard but Hofstra built it's lead to 10-6.

After Philippe Durant (142 lbs) was pinned by Hofstra's Herbie Valentine to give the Dutchmen a 16-6 margin, UMass' Dave MacDonald was decisioned by Ted DiPasqualle by a 21-5 score. MacDonald was elusive with several escapes. Hofstra now led 21-6 and the rout was on.

After another Hofstra pin at 158 lbs of Wesley Beckwith (normally a 145), and the lead was now an insurmountable 27-6, senior captain Scott McQuaide gave the Minuteman fans something to cheer about.

The senior dominated Ken Dick for the entire match before coming on strong in the third period to clinch the match. McQuaide had Dick on his back but time ran out before he could get the pin. His decision left the score at 27-10.

Hofstra took the rest of the matches to build up their 42-10 advantage. Francisco Guitierrez was pinned at 177 lbs. At 190, Brian Shaughnessy, wrestling up a class, did a good job on his Hofstra opponent, controlling most of the match. But he made an error which Hofstra capitalized on and the Dutchmen went on to take the match.

At heavy weight, UMass had no one to offer, and forfeited.

"We haven't been producing," said Mike Hanlon. "We have a good team. We just haven't been getting the breaks."

One factor in the loss could be the inexperience of the Minutemen to college wrestling. UMass started seven freshmen in their ten man lineup. McQuaide (a senior) and Gutierrez (junior) were the only upperclassmen in the lineup.

The team, naturally, does not want to use this as an excuse but it is a factor.

"I can't speak for the rest of the team," said Hanlon, "but I have to get used to college wrestling. It's a lot faster and they (opponents) are very strong."

Another thing that hurt UMass was the re-shuffling of men to fill the weight classes because some were overweight. Durant, went at 142 because regular William Pearsall was over. Hanlon was a second string 126, now he's a starting 134. It's a definite disadvantage to wrestle out-of your class as Shaughnessy found out. The freshman was 15 pounds lighter than his opponent and when he made a mistake his opponent just, literally, sat on him.

The Minutemen hope to get on the winning track this weekend as they travel to the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Speaking of... fast bicycling and some suprising hockey

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Speaking of sports that do not have varsity teams here at UMass, hockey and bicycling come to mind.

Hockey, the most popular sport in Massachusetts some claim, is something that deserves mention. But bicycling?

Yesterday in the *Collegian*, there was a story about the UMass bicycle club and their attempt to bring back intercollegiate bike racing to the Amherst campus. It sounds like a good idea.

They should not have any trouble finding riders or a place to practice on this campus. Don't you see those bicyclists weaving through the ticked-off, paranoid pedestrians between classes coming inches from knocking them into the ground and crashing into themselves.

They would be a natural for bicycle racing, which requires close manuevering and close drafting of riders in races. Weaving through the pedestrians is a challenging thing to especially at twenty M.P.H. down the hill by Southwest. What practice for the team.

On a more serious note, let's leave the pedestrians alone and look at the surprises in the National Hockey League.

One of the biggest has to be the demise of the Montreal Canadiens to the status of also-rans. The once-proud Canadiens are only at .500 (11-11-1) and only three points ahead of the Whalers. It looks like the Habs will be canned after the first round of the playoffs again this year, if they make them at all.

The Washington Capitals are a poor start, have come to be respectable. They trail the Flyers and the two New York

Continued on page 14

Collegian NFL Picks

It's now the 14th week of the NFL season and there is now only three weeks to go. Last week, amazingly, all the home teams were winners. Amazingly, the incredible Scott Hood picked all but three of the winning teams. The Hood had the best record of the year last week with a 11-3. That enabled him to tie the master Bill Shea for the overall lead. Shea went 8-6 last week.

Awesome Tony Betros came in with a close second to Hood with a 10-4 mark. Hard-luck Gerry deSimas pulled out a 8-6 stance while the argumentive Kevin Deluca held up the bottom with an even 7-7.

Minnesota at Detroit looks like a good Monday Nighter this week.

	Shea (83-56)	deSimas (75-64)	Deluca (79-60)	Betros (81-58)	Hood (83-56)
Raiders at Chargers	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Saints at Patriots	Pats	NO	NO	NO	Pats
Bills at Chiefs	KC	Buff	Buff	KC	KC
Bears at Packers	Chic	GB	GB	GB	GB
Bengals at Steelers	Cinn	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Falcons at Redskins	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Rams at Eagles	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Cardinals at Giants	Cards	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG
Cowboys at Seahawks	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall	Dall
Buccaneers at 49ers	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
Browns at Broncos	Clev	Clev	Clev	Denv	Denv
Jets at Colts	Jets	Jets	Balt	Jets	Jets
Vikings at Lions	Detr	Detr	Minn	Detr	Detr

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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HOLIDAY ADORNMENT - Students walk past a recent addition to the railing outside the Fine Arts Center as both are reflected in the pool.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Faculty Senate questions priority of UM sports rink

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A motion by the Faculty Senate to oppose the proposed construction of a multi-purpose sports facility at the University of Massachusetts was substituted at yesterday's meeting by a new motion to include discussions with the Campus Physical Plant Committee and the Athletic Council before taking a stand on the issue.

A $600 million state capital outlay budget now in the Massachusetts Senate appropriates $3 million for planning and preliminary construction of a multi-sports facility at UMass, the heart of which will be an ice hockey rink.

Faculty Senate Secretary Robert E. Jones said the state plan has met with varying opposition from faculty and administration members, because, "the ice hockey rink was not on anyone's priority list, and all of a sudden, $3 million is appropriated for its construction."

"I am not opposed to the ice hockey rink," Jones said. "The issue is one of priorities. For so many other critical needs, to spend $3 million seems to many people an inappropriate use of funds."

The faculty senate feels that the equivalent sum be used for repairs of deteriorating classrooms, buildings, lecture halls and for replacement of obsolete and non-functioning equipment used for classroom and laboratory instruction." he said.

"I personally don't see (the sports facility) as a high priority," UMass President David C. Knapp said during his senate address.

Knapp said he is not opposed to the building of a sports facility since "other

Continued on page 7.

Crampton and Cashin fires may be interconnected

By ANNE McCRORY
and MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

An official investigating the more than 30 acts of arson at the University of Massachusetts this semester have determined fires in different dormitories are related.

Rosemary Tarantino of the Hampshire County District Attorney's Office said Wednesday that "some" of the eight suspicious fires in Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area "are related to" the 16 fires in Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Tarantino further said investigators "don't believe there is any kind of conspiracy" among residents in setting the fires, and noted messages found prior to at least one Crampton fire are being considered as evidence.

Chancellor Joseph P. Duffey said Wednesday there are "still some things we are not prepared to announce" in terms of the investigation being conducted by both University and state officials.

Duffey would not comment on the effect the fires, publicized by local, state and even national media, have had on the image of UMass.

"My first concern is not the image, but the safety of the students," he said, noting he has spoken with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on the investigation.

UMass President David C. Knapp, on campus to address the Faculty Senate Thursday, said he is "convinced the campus is doing everything it conceivably can to cope with the situation."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, addressed the senate and noted the Dean of Students Office is open to aid Crampton residents with academic and other problems. Madson requested that faculty consider delaying exams and assignment deadlines for Crampton students. Fifteen residents have moved out of the dorm so far with three more scheduled to leave today, he said.

According to Thea Costine, assistant housing assignment coordinator, six of the former Crampton residents have found permanent rooms, and nine are now living in swing spaces. Ten of the 15 former residents have moved out of Southwest, she said.

Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini met Thursday with Donna Murphy, author of a petition signed by 131 residents requesting a full refund of the $606 housing fee.

"He didn't want to say 'yes' and he didn't want to say 'no'," said Murphy, who will speak before her housemates at a private meeting on Monday.

Zannini said the refund could take up to two weeks, Murphy said.

While no reported fires disrupted Southwest residents Thursday, a dormitory across campus was hit with suspected arson.

A smoldering toilet paper fire in an elevator in Brown dormitory, a Sylvan residence next to Cashin, was reported just after midnight Thursday, according to Environmental Health and Safety Director Donald Robinson. The 12:10 a.m. fire was

Continued on page 5.

Proposed outlay budget gives UMass $16 million

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The proposed state capital outlay budget which would allocate more than $16 million to the University of Massachusetts for extensive building repairs and projects would preserve the school's priorities, UMass President David C. Knapp said Thursday.

The proposed budget includes $5 million for deferred maintenance projects, such as the renovation of Goessman Laboratory and Fine Arts Center roof repairs, and $6 million for utilities to repair and improve the high-pressure steam pipes which heat the Southwest Residential Area. Another $3 million has been proposed for the study, planning and construction of a multi-sports facility, including an ice rink.

Knapp, speaking before the Faculty Senate, said the budget would "help us to begin dealing with some of the maintenance problems" on campus. Office maintenance costs were cited as one area in need of support, which Knapp attributed to "significantly increasing" utility costs and personnel items. "But I think it's a general problem," he said.

"Those who support excellence in public colleges and universities expect a clear fit between academic and institutional plans and operating and capital budgets," Knapp said. "They want us to be clear about our priorities, and they expect us to make hard choices."

The Southwest steamline is now 18-years-old with a life expectancy of 20 years, according to Physical Plant officials. Funds would pay for estimated construction costs and an emergency repair fund in the event the system failed. The budget would also fund renovations in Marshall Hall and Goessman laboratory, the site of future asbestos removal. A laboratory animal facility and additional pedestrian lighting area is also funded in the proposed budget.

H.J. Littlefield, director of facilities planning for the University, said following a Wednesday night meeting with legislature committee members he felt "they were comfortable" with the budget recommendations.

"Bear in mind that they were going over the entire capital outlay budget in three hours," he said, "they didn't have time to ask questions on specific items."

The budget, the state's first since 1980, was passed in the Massachusetts House of Representatives two weeks ago and will hopefully go before the Senate next week, Kathleen Marrigan, aide to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, said Thursday. It is now before the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"Public higher education once again has value in the Commonwealth, but support is by no means automatic," Knapp said. "Fiscally we will, in fiscal year 1985, be in fierce competition for what are likely to be limited increases in revenue."



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp speaks to the faculty senate yesterday.

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You never listen to a word I say, you only judge me by the clothes I wear.....the Public Image

-- John Lydon

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Agencies to submit own reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five private agencies promised Thursday to prepare their own report on human rights abuses in El Salvador, after President Reagan vetoed a bill that would have required Salvadoran political and social reforms as a condition of U.S. military aid.

At the same time, leading Democrats denounced Reagan's veto as likely to encourage right-wing death squads in El Salvador which recently have intensified killing of civilians regarded as politically suspect. The Democrats said they would resubmit the vetoed bill when Congress reconvenes Jan. 23.

The bill would have revived a two-year-old law that required Reagan to cut off military aid to the rightist Salvadoran government if he could not certify every six months that it was making progress on human rights and political and economic reforms. The next report would have been due Jan. 16.

Meanwhile, five anti-Sandinista groups told the United States they are prepared to end military operations against Nicaragua if that nation takes "credible steps" toward democracy, a senior American official said Thursday. The official, reporting on talks Thursday in Panama City between the anti-Sandinista leaders and Richard Stone, Reagan's special Central American envoy, said his report was intended to convey a message directly to Sandinista leaders in Managua.



AP Laserphoto

DIGGING OUT -- Ron Leprell, left, and James Stoner brush snow off their car yesterday after a snowstorm dumped 28 inches near Buffalo.



AP Laserphoto

KIDNAP VICTIM-Jaime Betancur, brother of Colombian President-Belisario Betancur, shown with alleged kidnappers, is to be released Wednesday.

AROUND THE NATION

Rebels may agree to stop fighting

Three Nicaraguan guerrilla groups told U.S. envoy Richard Stone yesterday they are willing to stop fighting if the leftist government takes specific steps toward democracy, a senior American official in Washington said.

Stone met with guerrilla leaders in Panama City in an effort to get the rebel groups to work together, according to a senior official in Washington who spoke on the condition that he was not identified.

The Washington official said "the anti-Sandinista groups are prepared to open negotiations with the Sandinista government" and "suspend paramilitary activity in Nicaragua if the Sandinista government takes specific, credible steps to implement the democratic promises they made to the OAS in 1979."

Large defense rise planned for '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger is planning a Pentagon spending request for the next fiscal year of about $305 billion, an increase of nearly $55 billion or more than 21 percent over this year's level, congressional sources disclosed Thursday.

Several sources predicted a request that large would provoke a major election year fight in Congress, which fought a pitched battle with President Reagan over defense spending earlier this year before voting less money than he wanted.

A request that large also would become a certain issue in next year's presidential election campaign, should Reagan choose to seek a second term. All eight Democratic hopefuls favor cuts in the administration's buildup, although they differ widely on specifics.

It was not known whether Weinberger has forwarded the Pentagon's request for fiscal 1985 to the White House for Reagan's review. But one source said the spending blueprint "hasn't been thrashed out in front of the president yet." Reagan will ultimately decide how large a defense budget request to submit to Congress.

Congressional sources said Weinberger went over his proposal at a private breakfast meeting Wednesday with five key GOP leaders in the Senate, including Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

One aide said Weinberger left at least some senators "pretty much stunned, pretty adamant they won't get a number that big."

"It's going to be a real donnybrook if they insist on asking for that large a number," this aide added.

Columbia to be visible this weekend

BOSTON (AP) — If weather conditions are right it should only take the naked eye and some imagination for New Englanders to spot the space shuttle Columbia at certain times through the weekend, said a space agency spokesman Thursday.

On its ninth trip into space, the Columbia will look to its observers like a star in the sky, said Lu Sudak of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Viewers in Massachusetts and Rhode Island should look to the sky at 4:43 p.m. Friday, 4:32 p.m. Saturday and 4:22 p.m. Sunday. In New Hampshire, the times are the same on Friday and Saturday but starts one minute earlier at 4:21 p.m. on Sunday.

Maine observers should have their eyes on the sky at 4:42 p.m. Friday, 4:32 p.m. Saturday, 4:22 p.m. Sunday and 4:11 p.m. Monday. In Connecticut, the shuttle will be visible at 4:43 p.m. Friday and 4:32 p.m. Saturday only, Sudak said.

The shuttle is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 11:11 a.m. Dec. 8.

Jury finds Lavelle guilty of lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rita Lavelle, former head of the government's $1.6 billion hazardous waste cleanup program, was convicted Thursday on three felony counts of perjury and one count of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry.

After deliberating almost seven hours, the jury found Ms. Lavelle guilty of lying last February about the date she learned her former employer, Aero-Jet General Corp., was involved in a California waste dump.

The jury convicted her on two counts of lying before Senate and House committees about this fact and on one count of lying about the date in a sworn statement submitted to Congress.

Ms. Lavelle also was convicted of trying to obstruct a congressional inquiry by sending the false statement to Congress.

The only count for which the jury did not return a guilty verdict was a charge that Ms. Lavelle lied last February when she denied using her post at the Environmental Protection Agency to help Republican candidates.

However, on four of the five felony counts brought against Ms. Lavelle by a grand jury in August, the 10 women and two men on the jury found her guilty.

AROUND THE REGION

Former senator convicted of extortion

Boston (AP)-Barring possible further appeals, former Sen. James A. Kelly Jr. faces a prison term for allegedly extorting $34,500 from the defunct Masello & Associates Architects Inc. of Worcester.

The 1st U.S. Court of Appeals has rejected all objections to Kelly's conviction. These include claims of prejudicial pre-trial publicity and a failure of the trial court to investigate allegations of possible juror misconduct.

Mark E. Robinson, assistant U.S. attorney, said Thursday this means Kelly "will begin serving his sentence." However, he said he did not know exactly when he would have to report or if there might be further appeals.

John S. Leonard, Kelly's lawyer, was involved in another trial and was unavailalbe for comment.

Murder conviction thrown out

BOSTON (AP) — The state Supreme Court threw out a murder conviction Thursday against a defendant charged in the stabbing death of a man near the Boston Common.

The justices ruled that William M. Dorsey should not have been convicted of second degree murder in the 1981 death of Michael T. Lumenti. However, they allowed a guilty finding on assault and battery charges to stand.

The attack took place Sept. 20, 1981 [illegible] Court in the decision said.

following an incident at the Park Street mass transit station on the edge of the [illegible] Dorsey and co-defendant [illegible] F. Hennessey were standing at a bank of public telephones when a dog urinated on Hennessey. After several spectators laughed, Hennessey kicked at the dog and chased it, the decision said.

When the dog returned later, Hennessey stabbed it with a knife he slid from his coat sleeve.

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Speak out on dorm violence to bring women together

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

She is sitting in her dormitory room with the man who has been in her class all semester. They are talking, laughing, becoming friends.

It is getting late and she asks him to leave. He refuses.

She doesn't know what she can do. She is about to become a victim of a violent crime.

She is not alone.

Violence against women in the dorms is not an uncommon occurance at the University of Massachusetts. It effects many women in the residence hall system, so much so that the East Side Residential Education Sexism Awareness Program, together with women's groups on campus, have organized a speak out set for Monday night from 7 to 10 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium.

The speak out will give women on campus the opportunity to come together to discuss the problem of violence against women in the dorms, said Angela M. Giudice, one of the coordinators of the event.

"People don't report crimes against women on campus so it's hard to put the problem into statistics, but it is a problem, a major problem on this and on other campuses," Guidice said.

The speak out is to bring women on campus together to let each know violence does exist, and something can be done about it, she said.

Violence against women on campus can take many forms. The most drastic of which is rape. But, there are other forms of violence which affect women, beatings by boyfriends, the trauma of incest, verbal abuse, to name a few.

There is no sure fire way of preventing violence against women, but there are things women can do.

Susan Kirshner, a counselor advocate at the Everywomen's Center, said one of the most important things for women to do is to talk about the problem of violence against women.

"A major problem for women victims is the feeling of isolation and shame. They need to talk with others, by doing so, they'll see they're not alone," Kirshner said.

Giudice said the speak out's success or failure will be judged on whether or not women can leave the event with the knowledge they are not alone in fearing violence against women.

"If women can walk out of there and feel unified in the struggle against combating it (violence), then I'll be satisfied," Giudice said.

While Giudice said she hopes the speak out will help women deal with violence, the event is only one step to helping the campus better deal with crimes against women.

"The event must be put into historical perspective. Women have been working over the last 10 years on ways to deal with the problem. With a transcient population it has been difficult," she said.



Photo by Dorothee Arroll

HAY'S AWAY! -- Horse stable worker Pat Condraski tosses a bale of hay yesterday at Stockbridge Farm.

Baldwin will address student leader conference

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Novelist James Baldwin, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, and a representative of the Embassy of the Republic of Cape Verde will speak Saturday at a Third World student conference held here.

Duffey will make welcoming remarks to more than 300 student leaders who are expected to attend "The Fifth Annual New England Student Leadership Conference," according to Director of the UMass Office of Third World Affairs Sherwood Thompson. Registration for the conference, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Baldwin, a visiting professor in the Five College Area, will make the keynote address at 10 a.m. on "how blacks and Third World students can best impact higher education in the 1980s," Thompson said.

"He (Baldwin) is a noted activist who has worked in the student movement for many years," Thompson said. "He is timely because of his empathy with student movements and his experience in the civil rights movement."

Raymond Almeida, public information officer for the Embassy of the Republic of Cape Verde, will speak to members of the Cape Verdean American Student Caucus on "leadership issues and how to impact student life on campus," according to John Lopes, career component coordinator for the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Blacks and Other Minority Students (CCEBMS).

Thompson said the goal of the conference is to discuss, improve and coordinate student leadership in the New England Third World Community. "It's a solidarity conference," he said.

"We hope to establish a networking system among participants," Thompson said. "Our goal is to highlight our commonality, to highlight our special interests."

After a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Blue Wall with James Baldwin, participants may attend a variety of workshops. "Third World Students and the Media," "Racism and Stress Management," and "Problems/Challenges facing Third World Artists" are topics of some discussions. University of Massachusetts Afro-American Studies Professor William Strickland will lead a workshop on "The Significance of Jesse Jackson's Presidential Campaign" at 1:45 p.m.

The conference will conclude with the formal approval of the constitution and bylaws of the New England Third World Student Alliance at 4:45 p.m.

Man charged with assault

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Amherst Police arrested a 17-year-old University of Massachusetts student Thursday morning after he allegedly threw a beer mug through the front windshield of a police cruiser.

Eden F. Pomeroy, a Leach dormitory resident from Gloucester, was arrested at 1:40 a.m. Thursday and charged with throwing a projectile at a moving car, malicious destruction, and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Police said a cruiser was traveling south on North Pleasant Street, en route to the scene of a brawl on Pray Street, when a mug was thrown through the car's windshield. The officer got out of the car near the Fine Arts Center and chased the assailant on foot. He then tackled the suspect near the Morrill Science Center, which sent both men flying through the window of a neighboring greenhouse.

The officer had minor cuts on his forearm, and Pomeroy sustained a small laceration on his head, police said. An ambulance took Pomeroy to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, where he was treated then brought to the Amherst police station.

The fight to which the officer was responding occurred in front of the Pub Wednesday night, and involved five men. Police said two men allegedly jumped three others, and a brawl ensued. The officers at the scene had to separate the men, and the two who allegedly started the fight fled. Police arrested one 21-year-old man, and charged him with being a disorderly person.

Police said the assault on the cruiser was in no way connected with the brawl.

Pomeroy was arraigned Thursday morning in Hampshire District Court. His case was continued to Dec. 28 for a pre-trial conference.

Activists to speak against FBI

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Two members of Puerto Rican independence movements, who face prison sentences for criminal contempt for refusing to testify before a grand jury after being subpoenaed by the FBI, are to speak Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Julio Rosado, a leader in the National Liberation Movement Puerto Rico, and Shelly Miller, a member of the New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence and Socialism, are being sponsored by Loose Lips Sink Ships, a local coalition of progressive groups.

"It's in response to recent FBI activity in the Northampton, Amherst area," said Angela Keefe, a member of the coalition. Gays and lesbians in Northampton have been harassed by FBI agents, she said.

Keefe said the cases of Rosado and Miller represent the first time the criminal contempt charge has been used against political activists, and may portend a new wave of repression by the FBI in the United States. Rosado has been sentenced to three years in prison after refusing to testify before a New York Federal Grand Jury formed to investigate bombings in New York City last New Year's Day. He is free pending appeal of his conviction.

Rosado and Miller are to speak at the 6th floor lounge in Thompson Hall, at 2 p.m. Marta Rodriguez will provide entertainment.

Wilkinson resigns as dean

"I have been here eight years and during that period of time I've run out of creative ideas. I want to give somebody new a look at it."

-- T.O. Wilkinson

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Correspondent

The dean of the department of social and behavioral sciences at the University of Massachusetts has announced his resignation, citing a desire to return to research at the University.

T.O. Wilkinson has worked as dean of the social and behavioral sciences department for eight years, and has also worked as coordinating dean of the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) at UMass and as representative to the Five-College Curriculum.



1982 Collegian File Photo

T.O. Wilkinson, dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"I have been here eight years and during that period of time I've run out of creative ideas," Wilkinson said. "I want to give somebody new a hack at it."

Bonnie Strickland, special assistant to the chancellor, praised Wilkinson's work during his term as dean.

"I'm sorry to see him go," Strickland said. "He is a splendid dean and has given much to this University."

Strickland said that as dean, Wilkinson works on all personnel policies in his department including hiring, evaluating, and granting tenure to department professors. Wilkinson is also involved in creating the College of Arts and Sciences budget, and works with department heads on curricular and instructional matters.

"He has been helpful in attracting women faculty and minority faculty and supporting them once they get here," Strickland said.

Wilkinson announced his resignation two weeks ago, but he will remain as dean until August, he said. He then plans to return to faculty duty at UMass.

"I hope to be able to get a sabbatical grant to get back into the research area," Wilkinson said. He said he has studied demography of Japanese population in the past, and would like to return to that field.



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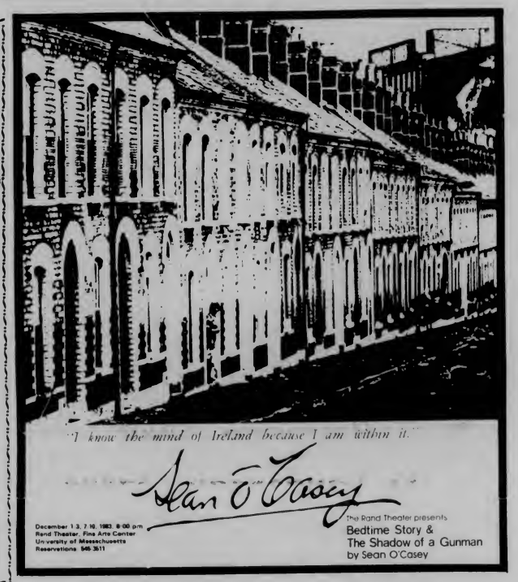
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Orchard Hill dormitory roof repairs prove faulty

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The controversial repair of the roofs in Field and Grayson dormitories in Orchard Hill took a turn for the worse Wednesday when a testing process, which entailed flooding the roof, caused leakage to the seventh and sixth floors of Field and short-circuited the fire alarm system after causing two false alarms.

"They flooded the new roof in order to see if it worked," said a firefighter who was on patrol. "It doesn't work," he added.

But Don Pelkey, assistant operations manager in Orchard Hill and Central, said the work on the new roof involved a state-of-the-art method for repairing flat roofs that requires careful application and sealing of large pieces of single-ply rubber.

"This is the ultimate in roof construction," Pelkey said.

Water entered the pipe chase which contains the fire alarm system and other utilities, when they flooded the roof, Pelkey said.

Michael Lucy a facilities engineer, said they had not yet figured out what had caused the leak into the pipe chase.

"We think it might be a crack in a drain, but we don't know for sure," Lucy said.

Some Field residents are angry with the way the roof repair program has been going.

"This whole roof-fixing affair has been handled with little respect for the students," said Steve Shore, a music and accounting major.

Harold Salant, a resident who has headed an effort to get compensation for the students living on the seventh floor, said his petition had been denied by Housing Services despite "violations of the Field House rules on the part of the University."

"We have been affected by the noisy roof construction. For three weeks the noise in the rooms made a machine shop sound like a church. it was like the sound of a dentist drill multiplied by ten thousand," said the irate resident.

"We signed up for the academic corridor because we expected to be able to study in our rooms, thanks to the universtiy, we were not able to study in our rooms for fifteen school days," he said.

Pelkey said the subject was still under discussion, and administrators and students are planning to meet at the next Field house Council meeting.

BOG questions SGA facts

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Members of the Student Government Association (SGA) of the University of Massachusetts have released "most questionable" information to the public by not checking their facts with the Campus Center Board of Governors, BOG chair Mike Reilly said last evening at the board meeting.

Reilly and other members of the BOG raised the issue after an article appeared in the *Collegian* yesterday regarding the Student Senate's concern of the health of University Store employees, as asbestos is soon to be removed form the store.

While Reilly listed four statements within the article that were "doubtful, if not erroneous," he traced the unjustice back to Cindy Lehmbeck, rents and fees committee chair, and also partly to the *Collegian*.

"While we usually maintain effective communication with the SGA, Lehmbeck and other members of the SGA should bother to check their information with the BOG office. They'd find out much more reliable information," Reilly said.

The article states that the store employees are worried about their health.

"After talking with Win Cummings(manager of the University Store), he assured me that no employees are worried about their health as the asbestos at its present state won't cause any illness," Reilly said.

The article mentions the loss of study space in reference to which Reilly said "that is just ridiculous. We now have more study space than before, because we've opened up many meeting rooms in the Campus Center and also the Coffee Shop for studying."

Auto accidents reported

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

An accident on Route 116 and Meadow Street sent a 1970 Dodge van skidding 116 feet on its driver's side, after the van's drive shaft broke off, lodged itself into the pavement, and catapulted the van into the air.

The driver, Wallace E. Wenzel, 48, of Springfield, reportedly sustained only minor injuries in the accident, which occured at about 10 a.m. Wednesday. Police said the van's gas tank also ruptured in the accident, and that the van was "demolished."

In another accident Wednesday, a car reported stolen from Holyoke struck an embankment and was totalled, police said.

A silver Oldsmobile was reportedly travelling at "a very high speed," police said, when it struck a West Street embankment. The driver, identified only as a young black man, fled the scene on foot, police said.

Larcenies plagued Amherst apartment complexes Tuesday and Wednesday.

A Puffton Village resident reported at 12:30 p.m. the larceny from a car of a stereo equalizer and a power booster, the total value of which was reported to be $145.

A jar with about $200 was reported missing from an apartment in Brandywine at 7:55 p.m. Wednesday. Police said the apartment was broken into, but nothing else was taken.

A car parked in the Brittany Manor complex was broken into some time Tuesday night, police said, and taken were a bookbag, a checkbook and a calculator. No value was given.

Three cars parked outside the Southwood Apartment complex were broken into Wednesday, police said. An AM-FM stereo radio was taken from a white Fiat there, valued at $100.

★*Fires* *Continued from page 1.*

discovered by a student who stopped the elevator on the sixth floor and notified the floor's resident assistant, who called the police, he said.

The building alarm was not pulled and the building not evacuated because "there was no smoke condition -- the fire had self-extinguished," Robinson said. There were no injuries or damage.

"It depends on the situation whether to pull the alarm or not," he said. "We have to be careful with the more frequent alarms -- they could be false. We don't want the students to become apathetic. Our policy now is that if anyone has any doubt, don't hesitate to pull the alarm."

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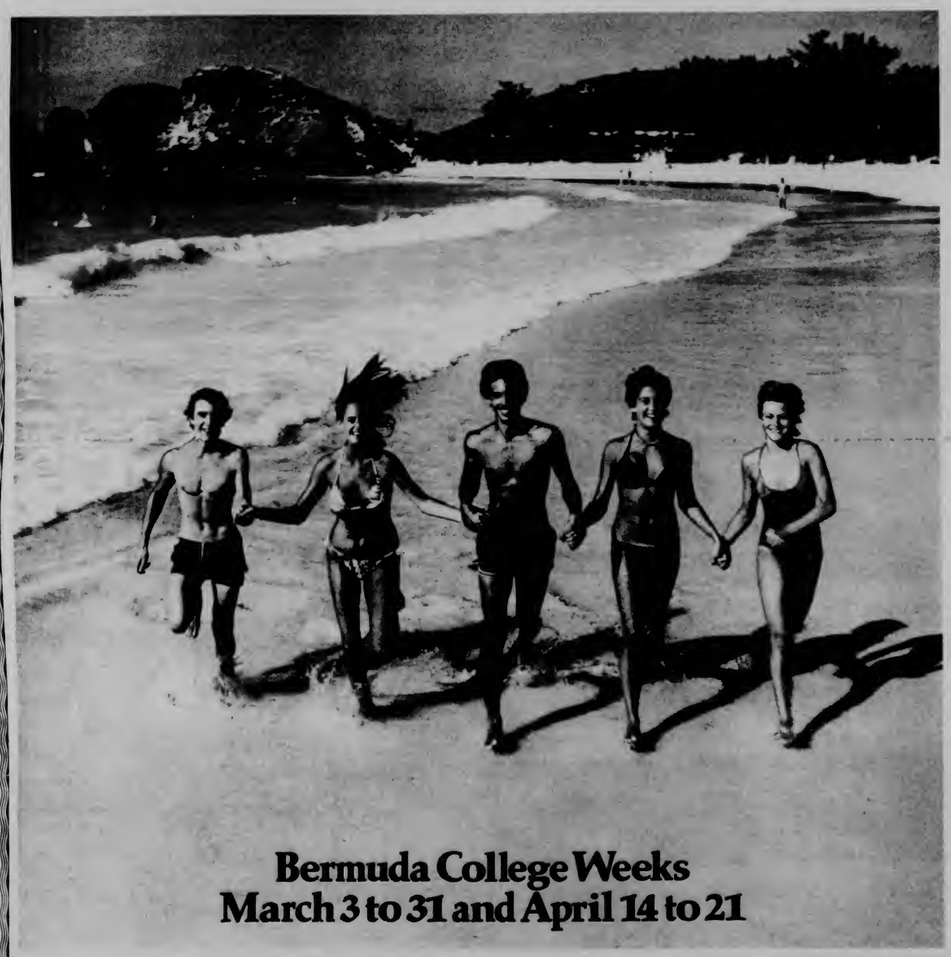
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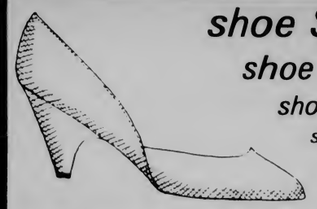
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★Rink

Continued from page 1.

institutions have been commended as first class for their hockey."The University is in great need of student support in sports Knapp said, and he believes the sports facility would generate that support.

Environmental Sciences Prof. Linda Lockwood expressed her opposition to the facility saying that "mushrooms are growing through the floors in her laboratory, I find this disgusting and I think the senate should express outright indignation. We ought to scream and I urge you to scream," she said.

English professor Thomas Ashton said the $3 million would not be enough to complete the facility and future funds would derive from other sources, perhaps in tuition increases.

"I would never support a skating rink," he said.

Dean of the School of Physical Education David C. Bischoff said in an interview that the idea for a multi-purpose sports facility derived from the concern of a group of UMass alumni who worked on influencing the proposal into the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee.

"We said yes, we need a rink, among others things, but we are not opposed. Sports has to do with the quality of student life and there is a tremendous need for recreation," Bischoff said.

Bischoff said total cost would amount into about $5½ million and the project would take three years to complete.

If the Senate Ways and Means Committee approves it and the proposal is signed by the Governor, the facility may be constructed by the Boyden lower fields and could be utilized for spring sports as will as winter, Bischoff said.

Professor of political science Jerry Mileur said the issue is not what the $3 million is spent on but "whether we get the money at all if we don't use it for a sports facility."

"If we want the alumni to support us, we have to support the alumni," Mileur said.

Faculty Senate Rules Committee Chair Chester Davis said "we are not anti-sports, we just have our priorities. After the $3 million, where will the rest of the money come from?"

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Meaning of conservatism

One of the most misunderstood ideologies or set of philosophical beliefs is contemporary conservatism. This is particularly so within college campuses -- especially in the northeastern section of the country. But why? Isn't this area one -- if not *the* -- most "enlightened" in the United States?

Why then, is conservatism an ideology or set of political/philosophical beliefs held only by a minority in this region? Perhaps it is not "fashionable" to be conservative on college campuses; because conservatism, by its own nature, implies maturity, frugality, prudence, (not necessarily the "moral" variety) adherence to a strong national defense, belief in the marketplace, and a greater emphasis on individual sovereignity.

Conservatives have in the past been regarded as "right-wing reactionaries" hell-bent upon preserving the status quo. Yet, don't liberals do the same thing from time-to-time when it serves their interests and special projects? Of course, and it's perfectly understandable. All sides have their reactionaries, compromisers, and outright appeasers -- and the labels we apply to each other won't alter this little, yet concrete fact one iota.

Steven Barrett

It might even be safe to say contemporary liberals dedicated towards maintaining large domestic spending programs are becoming the "reactionaries" against the Reagan Administration's attempts to *reduce* the effects of Big Government. Unfortunately, the Reaganites cannot reduce the *size*. But even in attempting to reduce the effects of Big Government, Reagan and his followers have come under attack by the present day liberal reactionaries who are trying to preserve the status quo of their large and expensive government projects.

True -- liberals can always point to the Pentagon and say, "But Reagan's not a 'true' conservative when it comes to pleasing the military." (Somehow I've never understood the liberals' unwillingness to supply the means to those who are charged with defending their ends.)

So now we see how labels and stereotypes can easily become transferable -- depending upon which side of the fence you're on. It's all part of human nature -- and if you stop and think about -- it's really one of the more amusing quirks in politics.

Yet, even after we take a look at how labels are easily transferable, and misapplied -- several perceptions about contemporary conservatism still persist. Actually, they are misperceptions; "racism" and "lack of compassion", of which I will [illegible] shortly. It's also quite possible some of the more inarticulate hard-core right wingers received more attention from the press, than they actually deserved. But they are not "true" nor "proper" representatives of conservatism and its real values and principles.

"Racism" and "lack of compassion" are two major misperceptions which haunt the more responsible conservatives; who valiantly, yet vainly try to shake them off. Bigotry is just bigotry -- not a noble ideology. It is an ugly stain upon the soul of mankind -- not an inclusive and integral part of anyone's ideological beliefs.

True conservatives who respect the individual dignity and sovereignity of a person's character are properly indignant when bigotry overshadows the intellectual content of an argument, either pro or con.

"Lack of compassion" is often misunderstood. Wheras the quest for peace through strength is often misconstrued into "warmongering;" frugality in public spending is translated into harshness and uncaring cheapness. But what about inordinately high taxes?

Yes indeed though, several "conservatives" like the Nazis, KKK, and other more extremist elements scattered throughout the "new right" movement give a black-eye to an otherwise wholly respectable movement, the rise of conservatism. But even liberals cannot, and should not always be blamed for what the radical left and communists do either.

When I began this column, I never intended to solve the differences between conservatives and liberals. No man or woman could. What I am proposing, however, is a call for a lecture series or symposium about conservatism and its relationship with its counterpart: liberalism. Surely this great institution could welcome such an undertaking since it'll only help to increase the public's awareness about political ideologies.

A couple of years ago, this university witnessed an attempt to bring a badly needed touch of "civility" to all members of the campus community. Perhaps the same zeal could be put into a drive to increase our political understanding

Steven Barrett is a Collegian *columnist.*



Letters

Dialogue yes, rhetoric no

To the Editor,

In response to Stephen Erickson's recent polemic ("Republicans get a Bum Rap") about the so called "attacks" on himself and other members of the recently formed University Republican Club, I offer the following thoughts. Implied, very covertly, in Mr. Erickson's remarks is that A), American liberalism has nothing more to offer than irrational rantings, emanating from no logical base and that B) Any strongly negative, even insulting, opinion of national leaders is "immature" and intellectually unsupportable. I contend that such a view is alien to our democratic tradition of full and free dialogue and certainly runs counter to Mr. Erickson's plea for an end to name calling and a start to rational dialogue.

Interestingly, Mr. Erickson fails to mention that it is the Right Wing in America who have consistently engaged in name calling above and beyond the normal calls to political rhetoric. One only has to remember the McCarthy witch hunts, the "eggheads" that Richard Nixon so much resented, the moderate "traitors" that Barry Goldwater led the charge against, and even up to today to the "fascist" elements Ronald Reagan reminds us exist in our political institutions, and yes the "Communist" Civil Rights leaders that Jesse Helms insists spearheaded the Civil Rights campaign.

Mr. Erickson accurately points out the intellectual vacuity of Josh Meyer's column on nuclear war. Mr. Meyer makes simplistic generalizations about Ronald Reagan and his policies and fails to back up his generalizations with either evidence or argument. However, the crucial point is that the lack of evidence presented does not mean the evidence does not exist. There is ample evidence that Mr. Reagan is a gross ignoramus, surrounded by people almost equally as ignorant, and that members of his administration have deliberately distorted the truth both domestically and foreign policy wise. However, often when I attempt to offer supportive evidence of such general statements, conservative friends of mine plug up their ears and charge me with being simplistic and unreasonable.

It seems to me that the underlying, perhaps unconscious, assumptions that such people make, including Mr. Erickson, is that strong and commited beliefs especially those that may degrade our nations leaders are to be bitterly opposed and hooted down as quickly as possible. I do not consider it unreasonable of Josh Meyer to call Mr. Reagan's policies "insane" or to describe members of his administration as "miserable cohorts" and yes I do find Republican policies, in general, to be "demented". The mistake of Mr. Meyer and others is that they do not support their generalizations with hard evidence. However, I'm more convinced that it is the language itself and not Mr. Meyer's neglect that has irritated conservatives.

We often forget that our American tradition is based on strong and vituperative opinion. The American revolutionaries did not fight with ambiguous thoughts about their British opponents and similarly we did not fight World War II with any illusions about the Nazis. Americans fight hard because they believe strongly, and that goes for American liberals as well as anyone else. Anyone can agree with Mr. Erickson's violin credenza filled call to open minded debate, but we dare not let polite words get in the way of our realization that powerful immoral forces are at loose before us, and one of those forces is the threat of nuclear conflict.

In closing, let me say that I don't believe there is enough rational public policy debate on this campus. The strong words are there to be seen but there is little to be seen of substantive debate. I advocate that a public policy debate by conducted each week on campus. Every week at a set time and place we should have a new subject and new speakers, liberal, conservative, and independent to voice strong opinions and yet to engage us in informed, detailed dialogue on the vital questions of our day. I invite Mr. Erickson and his comrades to join in such an effort.

Joe McHugh
Southwest

The song is not the same

I did *not* go home to New Jersey for Thanksgiving this year. Prompted by the advancing due-date of a 15-page research paper, I forsook turkey and pumpkin pie to spend Thanksgiving break hunched over my typewriter, solitarily starving.

Actually, that's a lie designed for a certain professor, who has hopefully turned the page by now. I had a hell of a good time chowing down with my cousins from Brookfield.

However, I did make it home a few weeks ago, and managed to catch a football game at Matawan Regional High School, my alma mater. That esteemed institution has, despite the dispersion of the Class of 1982, remained standing and reasonably healthy. Nevertheless, my visit was disconcerting. There have been, to say the least, a lot of changes there in the past year and a half. A *lot*.

Elizabeth Luciano

To begin with, sandblasters have done away with the very best of our graffitti. "Class of '82, this Bud's for you!" has been banished from the roof of the field house, as has the less cultural epigram, "Screw me in '83." The Class of '84 hasn't been too creative yet, but they'll probably keep up the tradition and come up with some witty little slogan.

The problem with the *new* grafitti at my old high school is that I can't figure out who all the initials belong to. What fun is it to know that R.S. loves T.I., if you don't know who R.S. and T.I. are? According the gym wall, S.G. has done some things too obscene for me to report here. That information could be both interesting and useful, *if* I could fill in the other letters. But I can't.

Another noticable change pertains to the grandstands which have shrunken by at least 30 percent. They shriveled, just like my levi's after a good washing and five extra pounds. Nobody at the game that day would admit this, but I swear it's true. In fact, *everything* at Matawan Regional looked smaller, including the students.

The marching band, clad in the same uniforms used during my stint as a flag majorette, had the kind of faces you see on the Campbell Soup kids. And the females (I'm not sure whether the proper term is 'women' or 'girls' in this instance), were dressed for the nightclub scene, not a football skirmish. Rhinestone-studded blouses glittered above silver lycra pants — no joke.

"How do they get all that make-up off?" I asked Mr. Post, my old English teacher, "Chisels or sledgehammers?" I paused, and added, "I never went to football games looking that ridiculous!"

Mr. Post shot me an odd look and coughed. "Yes, you did." He informed my quietly.

I had a sudden rush of recollections of high school. Yes, I *had* cheered on the mighty Huskies from beneath an inch-thick coating of Desert Fawn foundation! I *had* purposely matched my nail polish to my lip gloss! It was time to confess.

"I'm guilty," I admitted.

Checking out the old place was fun, but once a year is sufficient. So much changes, or maybe we're the ones who do the changing. At any rate, I wouldn't turn the clock back, even if I could.

And that's something to be thankful for.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

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Letters for publication must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.

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Black Affairs

Professor says Third World effort needed in feminism

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

Gloria Joseph, a self-proclaimed black feminist, author and professor at Hampshire College spoke Wednesday on "Third World Women and Feminism" at the University of Massachusetts.

"In order to obtain the most effective result, we must unite with other Third World brothers and sisters. We must be concerned with the struggle of Third World women here as well as abroad," she said.

Joseph said Third World women must strive for an atmosphere that is free from the fear of economic and political oppression.

"As Third World women, we face racial oppression in every arena possible," she said.

Third World women produce, consume and are commodities for multinational corporations, she said. "In order to be a Third World woman feminist, one must be concerned with the workings and the effects of the multinational," Joseph said.

Joseph said she believes white feminists are not joined by Black feminists in their struggle for equality because of low economic conditions and the association of feminism with lesbianism.

"Black feminists do not want this kind of connotative association," she said.

Another influential factor, she said is the movement is white, middle class oriented and does not see the needs of blacks. But the most significant factor is white women's attitudes in dealing with racism, she said.

Joseph said it is understandable that black feminists and other Third World women are not working together.

"We haven't recognized each other's problems. The government keeps the group divided," she said.

"There should be a conscientious effort made to work towards this unity."

"Black feminist are aware of the overwhelming stress placed upon black men by society and work towards combatting them, she said. However, this is no reason for the harsh treatment of Third World women by Third World men, she said.

"They fail to overcome their sexism and help in the struggle," she said. This is not to say both can not work together, but not until these differences are recognized and understood, can they work together effectively, she said.

"It is not a battle of the sexes. It is a matter of understanding. Third World women must determine their own destiny," she said.



Gloria Joseph citing the lack of involvement by Third World women in a lecture sponsored by the Third World women's program of the EveryWomen's Center at UMass.

Recuerda Nuestras Hermanas.

Ven y veunete con otras mujeres del Este del campus preocupados por el aumento dramatico de violencias contra mujeres. Esto es una oportunidad de escuchar lo que otras mujeres sienten sobre los asaltos sexuales que ocurren en el campus; y tu tambien puedes compartir tus experiencias, si deseas. Ven al Skinner Hall Auditorium el Lunes 5 de Diciembre de 7 a 10 p.m., y Alza tu voz.

Remember our Sisters.

Come gather with other women from the East side who are concerned about the dramatic increase of violence against women in a Speak out at Skinner Hall Auditorium on Monday, December 5, 1983 from 7 until 10 p.m. This speak out is an opportunity to hear what other women are feeling about sexual assault on campus and to share your own experiences if you'd like to.

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SAT: 1:15 Bruins
4:00 Alabama vs. Auburn
SUN: NFL FOOTBALL
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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

We're into December and as the year comes toward a close, critics and film writers everywhere will be choosing their favorite pictures of the year. It's still too early to do so, as the studios traditionally save their quality films for this season, but I thought I'd get a jump by choosing my ten favorite films of all time. If you look closely at the following list, you'll notice a recurring theme prevalent in all the films; an idealistic protagonist, be their idealism directed toward love, duty, justice or humanity; and ultimately a reinforcement of the positive aspects of life.

To Kill a Mockingbird -- Gregory Peck won an Oscar for his portrayal of Atticus Finch, a small-town Southern lawyer who defends a black man wrongly charged with rape. With Robert Duvall in his first film as Boo Radley.

Miracle on 34th St. -- Edmund Gwenn got the Oscar for his Santa Claus, put on trial for lunacy by a crew of stiffs. The scene where businesswoman Maureen O'Hara tells an eight-year-old Natalie Wood that he really is Santa Claus never fails to bring tears to my eyes. I'm talking about the 1947 version, not the recent remake with David Hartman and Mr. French.

12 Angry Men -- Director Sidney Lumet's first film puts an amazing cast -- including Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb, E.G. Marshall, Jack Warden, Martin Balsam and Jack Klugman -- into a small jury room to deliberate over a murder trial. Eleven vote for execution, Fonda has doubts. Flawless plotting and character study.

Mister Roberts -- Fonda again, here as a naval officer stuck aboard a garbage scow during World War II. James Cagney is the despicable captain and Jack Lemmon in his greatest role as the lazy, womanizing Ensign Pulver.

The Caine Mutiny -- Another sea story, this one centering around Van Johnson as a naval officer who, during a storm, relieves the unfit captain of his rule; And of his eventual court martial. Humphrey Bogart is fantastic as the paranoid Captain Queeg, as are Jose Ferrer as a lawyer and Fred MacMurray, here playing a real bastard.

Breakfast at Tiffany's -- Blake Edward's greatest film stars Audrey Hepburn and George Peppard as neighbors, with Mickey Rooney in a hilarious role as the Japanese photographer upstairs. The closing scene is heart-stopping.



Some of the women Burt Reynolds loves in *The Man who Loved Women*. (Note: the answer to this week's trivia question is not contained in this photo).



Director Blake Edwards. *Breakfast at Tiffany's* was his first film, *The Man who Loved Women* is his latest.

The Graduate -- Mike Nichols. Dustin Hoffman. Katherine Ross. Anne Bancroft. Magic. You've seen it, you know what I'm saying. A great line: "It's like I'm playing some sort of game, but the rules are being made up by all the wrong people. No, no one's making them up, they're making themselves up."

Summer of 42 -- Beautiful tale of adolescence and rites of passage with Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and Jennifer O'Neill. Herman Raucher's screenplay has classic narrative -- "Life is made up of small comings and goings, and for everything we take with us there is something we leave behind."

Harold and Maude -- Hal Ashby's wonderful story of the relationship between an eighty year-old woman and a twenty year-old man is warm, sad, touching and extremely funny. It's power is evidenced by the massive cult following which will catch the film any time it's playing within ten miles.

Some other great movies which not coincidentally also fit into those prerequisites of idealism are *It's a Wonderful Life, Great Expectations, Breaking Away, The Turning Point, Local Hero* and *Diner*. These films are my favorites, next week TRAILERS will print the favorites of students. Titles may be sent this week to TRAILERS C/O The Collegian, 113 Campus Center through campus mail.

Local Best Bets: *The Dead Zone* is back at the Hampshire 4. The picture left for a week to make room for the blockbuster smash hit *Nate and Hayes* (see review next week). *The Dead Zone* is exciting, spooky and features great performances by Christopher Walken, Martin Sheen and Geza Kovacs (*The Fez*). Amherst Cinema has *Angelo My Love* and *The Great Santini* tonight and tomorrow. Mt. Farms has *A Night in Heaven* (Don't make me gack), which is this week's flick to avoid.

TRAILERS Trivia: No one got last week's question correct. *General Hospital* fans can catch Alan Quartermaine (Stuart Damon) in *Star 80*, the biopic of the late Dorothy Stratton. The pic opens here sometime after finals. This week's question: *The Man who Loved Women*, Blake Edward's remake of the Truffaut classic, is scheduled for release the 19th, in it, in various roles, are four Playboy playmates. What are their names? The first five correct answers will receive passes to a special Columbia Pictures sneak preview of the film *Christine*, which opens a week from today. More on *The Man who Loved Women* next week.

Truth, Trust, Pain, Beauty and other stuff

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

What's at issue here is not QUALITY. What's at issue here is not TALENT. What's at issue here is not VIRTUOSITY. I'm not reviewing records to confirm already held opinion; the questions I grapple with while listening to music aren't confined to the turntable — they're *meant* to apply to everyday life (but sometimes they don't). The issues that ARE at stake in this column are TRUTH, TRUST, and PAIN. Ever feel like you didn't care if you died, just so long as you spent 5 minutes gaining the sense of purpose everyone else assumes unattainable? Me too (maybe). PARTY TIME doesn't equal TRUTH, but TRUTH could equal PARTY TIME — and so much more! (If we can spend 5 minutes *sensing our own strength*, we won't need God, Hangar One, or Stroh's). Confused? Read on:

THE ASSEMBLY — "Never Never" (Mute Import 45) — Not as light and frothy as it seems, the Assembly's debut 45 is tortured adolescence at it's most melodic. Vince Clarke & Eric Radcliffe (both ex-Yazoo, Depeche Mode) team up with suddenly unemployed Undertones vocalist Feargal Sharkey to produce "Never Never," as well crafted a tear-jerker as anything the Undertones ever came up with. Not the most predictable of collaborations, nor the most predictable of results.

THE CURE — "The Love Cats" (Fiction 12" Import) — Another surprise here, the Cure taking an unexpected sidetrack from their recent synth-drone forays ("Let's Go To Bed," "The Walk"), and opting for a sparese, jazzy/skiffle approach. Brushes hit the snare, bass slaps and Robert Smith sings his most appealing vocals since the first LP. Bright, airy, and fun.

THE SMITHS — "This Charming Man" (Rough Trade 12") — "...I've nothing to wear/it's gruesome that someone so handsome should care;" the unmarked terrain where a Mancucian intellect like Howard Devoto merges with a Mancucian laborer like Mark E. Smith? Instantly accessable yet instantly breaking off on newer tangents, Manchester's Smiths understand all too well that the machinery of pop is too dilicate to be bludgeneoned, but to corrupt not to be sliced. Subversion that might fool us at the first listen, the Smiths could be one of 84's best, so long as they keep both feet on the ground.

DEEP WOUND — *Reconstructing The Border Of Crumbs* (Radiobeat 7" EP) — Localism rules, OK? Half of this bunch are UMass students (voxman Charles, drummer J), which if this record wasn't so good, would be enough info to disregard it on. BUT DON'T. Few American bands today (save for the broken-up Flesh Eaters or Ann Arbour's Negative Approach) have an HC/metal groove that can match that of Deep Wound...or the potential to expand (check out the unfortunately titled "Dead Babies," a 'pop' crossover hit if I've ever heard one).

ICICLE WORKS — "Love Is A Wonderful Colour" (Beggar's Banquet 45).

JULIAN COPE — "Sunshine Playroom" (Mercury 12") —

As the Smiths once again show us, Manchester produces original voices with a fine degree of consistency. Liverpool, on the other hand, is a city forever emulating the Crucial 3 (Wylie/MacCulloch/Cope) with more pretenders each year. Like the hapless Dead Or Alive, Ellery Bop, Black and It's Immaterial before them, the Icicle Works (name stolen from William Burroghs) shamelessly lift the chord patterns and vocal stylings of the Teardrop Explodes with (predictably) little success. Unlike their passable "Birds Fly" 45, the Works' "Love" is an uncoordinated mess; isn't *this* what producers are for? Julian Cope, for his part, is as original and flaky as ever; "Sunshine Playroom" rushes harder than most Teardrop material ever did, plus with a clearer tone.

THE THREE O'CLOCK — *Sixteen Tambourines* (Frontier LP)

RAIN PARADE — Emergency Third Rail Power Trip (Enigma LP) —

California dreamin' I hope. The 3 O'Clock LP (second if you count the Salvation Army, which I'm not) moves the band into strict bubblegum territory tongue being more than slightly in cheek. "Jet Fighter Man" would've done Bolan proud; "A Day In Erotica" uses the studio trickery of producer Earle Mankey (ex-Beach Boys Engineer) to full extent. Primed for the pages of *16 Magazine*, the Three O'Clock have come up with their finest record yet. And where the Three O'Clock are now grabbing the milkshakes, the Rain Parade thankfully still prefer kool-aid with more than liberal amounts of acid thrown in. The new version of "What's She's Done To Your Mind" is even more of a Byrds rip off than the original, consequently making it my favorite sont this month. Come to think of it, "I look Around" sounds quite a bit like pieces of *revolver*, here and there, but I won't tell if you won't.

On a brief aside Cath E. Trix has organised an all ages hardcore gig taking place this Saturday night at 5pm. at the Greenfield Guiding Star Grange. Featured will be Psycho, Chronic Disorder, Zero Mentality, Reflex from pain, the Outpatients and Grey Matter. For more info, call Cath at 546-6262).

Win movie tickets!

The *Collegian* and Columbia Pictures will be giving away passes to *Richard Pryor, Here and Now, Christine*, and *The Man who Loved Women* this month. Check TRAILERS weekly for trivia questions.



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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday

CHANUKAH PARTY - Join us for latke-making, dinner, music, menorah-lighting, prizes and more! 5 p.m. dinner preparation, 7 p.m. dinner. CC 101

STUDENT RECITAL - Faith Patterson, trombone and Howard Katz, piano will play classical and jazz pieces, including works by Gabriel Faure, Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, Sanders, and J.J. Johnson. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, F.A.C.

ANARCHIST CONFERENCE - Conference on anarchism. Workshops to include - Workers Self-management, Law and Anarchism. Anarchistic Perspectives on Central America and Spanish Anarchism and more. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., CC, rm 901.

Sunday

COMMUNITY WORKSHOP - in the Black Church tradition. Rev. Harden welcomes anyone willing to share and celebrate their affirmation of faith. 11:15 a.m., James House Classroom.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday Service of worship, praise, and teaching from God's word - the Bible. 10:15 a.m., see C.C. schedule for room number.

SOVIET AND FALASHA JEWRY BRUNCH PROGRAM - Noon-brunch, small fee. Discussion of Russian Jews in America and the plight of Ethiopian Jews begins at 12:45 and is free. Dukes Room. S.U.

PERFORMANCE BY UNIVERSITY'S OPERA WORKSHOP - With percussionist William Hanley, the Opera Workshop company will present scenes from *Transformations* by Conrad Susa and from *Gypsy Baron* by Johann Strauss. Thet company will be joined for the Strauss numbers by the University Chorale. Free. 3 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

GRADUATE FORUM - Ray Rogers will speak on "Corporate Campaign: Confrontation Strategies for the Future". Wine and Cheese Reception following the presentation. 7:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

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Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



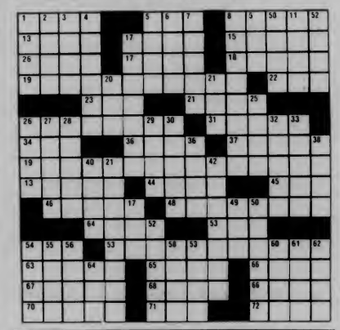
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Priests' robes
5 Army VIPs
8 Dance of the sixties
13 Dominion
14 Jacket opening
15 Flinch
16 Amaryllis's relative
17 Axillary
18 Gold brick
19 Hoofer's rendition
22 Member of the flock
23 Yalie
24 Stick of a sort
26 Traveled at high speed
31 Untamed lands
34 Genetic substance
35 Author Anita
37 Take flight to unite
39 "Comin' In On ——," 1943 tune
43 Twangy
44 Piece of furniture
45 Wine: Prefix
46 Do a gardener's job
48 Vipers
51 Overwhelms
53 Of bronze: Abbr.
54 "Long —— and Far Away"
57 "I ——," film about the Air Force
63 Poem segment
65 Watson, to Holmes
66 Billy
67 Mideast magnate
68 Critic Rex
69 Request from Oliver Twist
70 Purview
71 Coastal bird
72 Once more

DOWN
1 Bedouin
2 Humdinger
3 Coalition
4 Jason of myth, e.g.
5 Canasta ploy
6 Chew
7 Airport area
8 Having more shoots
9 ——, place, or show
10 "Splendor in the Grass" scenarist
11 Barge
12 Henri's head
14 Flavoring
20 Mall beverage
21 Women's assn.
25 Clay pot
26 Muffin favorite
27 Sadal
28 Up the ante
29 Long spans
30 Passe ones
32 Group's senior member
33 Squandered
36 Diamond call
38 Aphodite's son
40 Viny valley of California
41 "Glow little —— glimmer..."
42 Strolled en masse
47 Afternoon affair
49 Place for a prie-dieu
50 Elgar's "—— Variations"
52 Kind of drum
54 Maple tree genus
55 Backgammon, for one
56 Draft status
58 Wedding-cake layer
59 Idyllic place
60 Time of day
61 Railway station, in France
62 Ragout
64 Wire: Abbr.







DC Menu

LUNCH
Seafood and Shell
Casserole
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Seafood and Shell
Casserole
Pizza

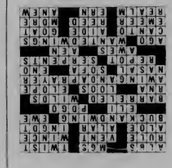
DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef
Jardinere Sauce
Fish Fry Plate
Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Colache
Fish Fry Plate
Tartar Sauce

Weather

Today, mostly sunny in the morning, clouding up during the afternoon with a chance of light snow over the Western hills of Massachusetts and Connecticut towards evening, highs from the mid 30s to the lower 40s. Tonight, cloudy with light snow likely over the Berkshires of Massachusetts

Todays puzzle answer



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To Terry, who I met at the B-52's, you got my number. Can I have yours? Martha

"See your dentist regularly" I know I will I love my dentist! Congratulations at getting your second interview - good luck, keep smiling Sharpie

"D"*Happy Birthday!***(a day early!)** I guess I'll never have your patience & will power, but I think that's what makes you unique! See you at the Pub, Dick's, the Blue Wall. . .Go nuts!! Love ya, Bev

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UMass and college basketball Extra

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Despite blowing a 22 point lead before beating New Hampshire Tuesday night you have to like the 1983-84 version of the Massachusetts basketball team. Coach Ron Gerlufsen's bunch was on way to a rare blowout of a Minuteman opponent before they were hit by the dreaded "mental lapses." Still, they play periods of sparkling hoop when they controlled both ends of the floor.

But once Atlantic 10 Conference play sets in the team will not be able to lose their edge for extended times without flirting with disaster. The likes of St. Joseph's and Temple figure to make conference play rough and West Virginia, St. Bonaventure and George Washington are no walkovers. As for Rhode Island, Duquesne and Penn State - two are bad and the other is worse.

You have to wonder what the Wildcats were thinking on the way home, Edwin Green rejected a few of their shots with his shoulders, never mind his hands. The rangy center was credited with only three blocks on the stat sheet but actually directed a few more UNH attempts away from the net.

According to a local paper forward John Hempel is becoming a quote "nice guy." Tell that to the Wildcats. The burly 6-7 sophomore ripped down nine rebounds with some agressive play under the boards. He also poured in 16 points as did Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell.

Let's hope the Minutemen aren't looking past Bentley toward sunny Florida and the Stetson Tournament which starts on December 9th, UMass will play Georgia Southern, Houston Baptist and Stetson in the tourney. UCLA, North Carolina and Kentucky they're not but each had respectable records last year. All three are little schools with enrollments under 6,000. While down South, UMass will also face powerful Duke. A 4-1 record isn't too much to expect before coming home.

On to the national scene: I can't understand why Stonehill continues to beat their heads against the wall by scheduling Boston College every year. It took the Eagles less than four minutes ot jump out to a 12-0 lead before coasting in for the easy win.



AP Laserphoto

Jim Valvano

N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano has an idea. He wants his 5-6 guard Spud Webb to jump center against 5-3 (that's right, 5-3) Wake Forest guard Tyrone "The Human Assist" Bogues when the two ACC teams meet on January 21st.

Sounds like an entertaining idea from the witt Italian.

My pick for the darkhorse challanger for the national championship is Iowa. The Hawkeyes have 6-11 forward Michael Payne and 6-10 center Greg Stokes, both good scorers and rebounders. Inconsistent Lute Olson is gone as coach and capable George Raveling is at the helm after leading Washington State to a 23-7 season. Raveling should go far with the talent he has.

★W. Gymnastics

Continued from page 18

of timing and flexibility which results in, at best, slipshod routines, and at worse, injuries.

Enough pessimism! The only thing the Minutewomen can control and therefore should worry about is their performance in the gym. Tonight could be the start of a very good year.

For gymnastic fans, tonight's meet is the first and last chance to see UMass gymnastics in competition this semester. The next women's meet is January 14th against Duke at home, so be at Boyden at 7:00 tonight for the UMass Invitational.

★M. Gymnastics

Continued from page 19

somersault dismount in a layout position.

Tri-captain Willie Stevens has been working on his routine and is adding a double back somersault with a full twist.

"We're exceptionally strong in high bar," Johnson said. "Tony and Bert will be the leaders. They get through a lot of sets (in practice)."

Looking forward to a winning season, last year the Minutemen defeated Army in the first match of the season and finished ahead of their rivals in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships. UMass posted a fourth place finish behind East Strousburg, Navy and top finisher Southern Connecticut. Army will be tough but the UMass squad is confident in its skills and routines.

I think the total moves thrown and all, that we'll have a better team," Johnson said "It is really important that everybody concentrates on executing whether than worrying who's the better team.

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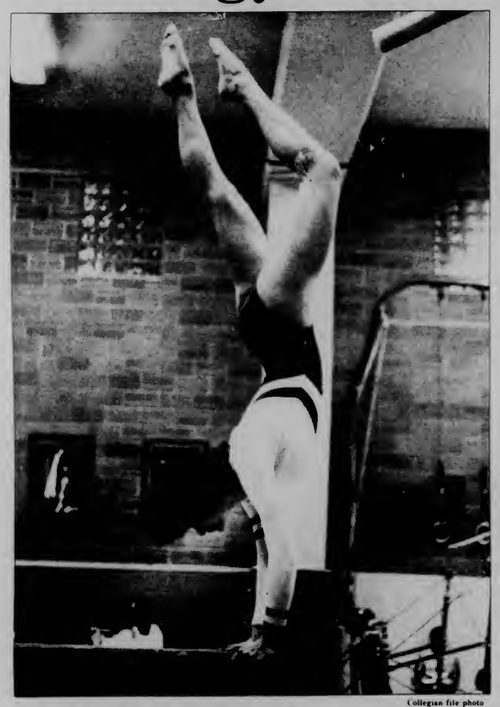
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Winter Sports

Women gymnasts look for super season

Invitational tonight at Boyden



Collegian file photo

BALANCING ACT -- Sophomore Yael Kantor is among the many lettermen back for the women's gymnastic team. The women host the UMass Invitational tonight at Boyden Auxiliary Gym at 7 p.m.

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Another women's team with an impressive winning record starts its season tonight as the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team hosts New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Northeastern in the UMass Invitational at Boyden at 7 p.m.

Last year UMass was 11-2 and they have lost only two players to graduation. Add a talented freshman class to an already experienced group of performers and it is evident that the potential exists for an even better season this year and in the long run.

"We're off to a slow start," said coach Ken Anderson. "We have a lot of people coming off of injuries and illnesses and we are experimenting with modern tricks."

However, Anderson sees this year's squad improving on the second place finish in the Atlantic 10 and the fifth place finish in the NCAA Eastern Championships achieved by UMass last season.

"Last year's team was strong and consistent. However, we have to push for bonus points with new tricks. Some of the girls are not ready with their routines yet but it will make us better toward the end of the season. We hope to surprise some people," concluded Anderson.

For the uninitiated, women's gymnastics consists of four events -- the floor exercise, the balance beam, the uneven bars, and the vault. Each team enters six competitors in each event with the top five scores counting. Three of the six must compete in all four events.

In the Invitational tonight the three all-arounds figure to be senior Robin Low, who has been a top all-around for four years, Jennifer Pancoast, who is making her "debut" after sitting out last year with a back injury, and Maureen Sutherby, a promising freshman.

Others who will be competing at the Invitational are Sue Allen, who is "coming on very strong" according to Anderson, on the uneven bars and balance beam; Lisa Griffin, who is a floor exercise and vault specialist; senior co-captain Barbara Lord, who will compete in her specialty, the balance beam; Yael Kantor, who is bothered by bursitis of the shoulder, but will, at the very least, vault; Elizabeth Janney, who is recovering from a broken finger, and will also vault; Abigail Farris, who was out all last year with a knee injury, will be in the floor exercises; and Tricia Harrity and Tricia Camus will both be on the uneven bars.

> *"Last year's team was strong and consistent. However, we have to push for bonus points with new tricks. We hope to surprise some people."*
>
> *-- Ken Anderson*

"The last two weeks the line-up has pulled together," remarked Anderson. "It is our first meet and we are just looking for solid routines."

At the Invitational, UNH figures to be the Minutewomen's toughest competition. They beat UMass last year and finished second in the NCAA Eastern Championships.

This is UConn's first year in Division I and they have never beaten UMass. However, as they do with most of their sports programs, UConn is putting lots of money and scholarships into gymnastics, so they could prove to be tough.

Northeastern is the unknown, the dark horse, of the meet.

As the Minutewomen prepare to start what looks to be a promising season, their biggest problem may not be with the competition but with the lack of money forthcoming from the Athletic Department.

Two years ago the Athletic Department, in its ultimate wisdom, decided that the women's gymnastics team no longer needed scholarships. That decision will cause an inevitable decline in the quality of gymnasts who decide to enroll at UMass. There is a more pressing problem, however.

"My biggest concern is the lack of support women sports get during intersession," Anderson said. "They are expected to compete, eat, and live without aid. I cannot afford to pay for everyone to come back. I might not be able to compete with a full team."

If the worse happens, the Minutewomen will be forced to compete at less than full strength for four meets, which is one third of their season. A team cannot participate successfully at the college level with such a handicap.

Also, in gymnastics, a layoff means a loss

Continued on page 17

Massachusetts Karate Club wins the New England title

Special to the Collegian

In an impressive display of graceful skill and strength, the Massachusetts Karate Club from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, gained its hard-earned and well deserved place as new England's finest collegiate team by winning the New England Title.

On November 20, Boston College's Roberts Center hosted the bi-annual New England College Karate Tournament. The competition was tight, readily supplied by over fifteen prominent schools including Boston College, M.I.T., Dartmouth, Columbia, University of Lowell, UMass/Boston, Tufts, Boston University, North Eastern, Yale, and harvard, along with UMass' own Massachusetts Karate Club.

The 7-hour affair provided for a long -- but never dull -- day of eliminations and fight-offs in several catagories of KATA (forms competition) and KUMITE (free fighting).

Massachusetts Karate began the day by claiming first, third, and fourth in Women's Novice Individual Kumite and a second place finish in Women's KATA. In Advanced Team Competition, the spirited Massachusetts team cleaned up. Grasping first in Team Kata were Captain Ray Stone, Jeff Laughlin, Diane Weingartner, Joe Moriarty, and Brian Marley, defeating Bridgewater State, UMass/Boston, and the highly competitive sedond place team of M.I.T. brought about their victory.

The climax of the competition -- Advanced Team Kumite -- was, again, claimed by the Massachusetts Karate team, with a superb effort by Stone, Laughlin, Moriarty, Marley, and John Mileszko, who replaced Weingartner. An intense battle against second-place M.I.T. brought about their victory.

Laughlin and Moriarty placed second in the Boston Battle (2-on-2 full contact) competition and team members Stone and Brian Marley received further awards in recognition of their excellent fighting styles.

The Men's Novice Team Kumite did not finish in any of the top 3 spots, they are awaiting another shot in the next tournament.

Also on hand as two of the referees were coaches Keith Gauthier and Frank Paolino, and honoring all present was Sensee Kazumi Tabata, Master of all New England college teams.

After several years of hard work and much anticipation, the highly successful day for the Massachusetts karate team was indeed a well earned reward.

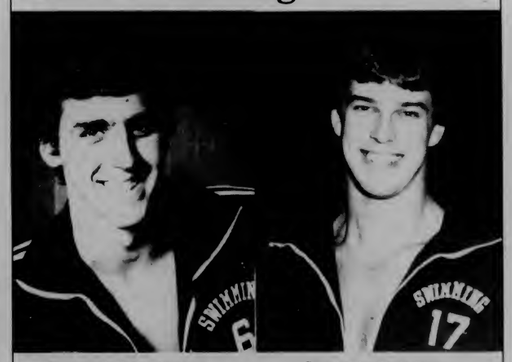
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MEN'S and WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS -- Boyden Auxilary Gym
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Men's swimming to Lowell



Co-captain Mark Surette | **Co-captain Chris Porter**

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team will be going for their second straight win of the year as they travel to meet the University of Lowell tomorrow at 3 pm.

Russ Yarworth's troops picked up their first win of the year on Tuesday as freshman Mile Hoover's three first places boosted UMass to a narrow 57-56 win over Tufts. UMass is now 1-0.

Co-captains Chris Porter and Mark Surette along with Chris Clarke and diver John Macurdy won for the Minutemen.

The UMass women's swimming team, led by co-captains Martha Sweeney and Liz Feinberg is idle until December 11 when they host the University of Maine.

Special

UMass gymnasts looking to excel

Men opening season tomorrow out at Army

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

With improved skills and most of last year's team coming back, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is looking forward to a successful season and will try to earn its first win tomorrow at West Point against Army.

The Minutemen have improved in all six events with their strongest being the high bar. Against Army, the team will be executing riskier skills. Sophomores Joe Demarco and Phil Gorgone will lead the Minutemen in the floor exercises by performing a double back somersault in their routines. Coach Roy Johnson said although he is not sure of Army's squad, Doug Garmer will be one gymnast to beat on floor.

"Phil and Joe could match up to him (Garmer) on floor," Johnson said. "Jim Corbett is in there too with a nice, clean set on floor."

Ken Dougherty and Bert Mathieson will be the top competitors on the pommel horse event. Dougherty, a transfer student who was uneligible to compete last year, is swinging well for the Minutemen and has shown improvement, according to Johnson.

Mathieson has been adding difficult tricks and improving old ones. Freshman Steve Baia is a new face on the team this season and may be used in pommel horse, his best event, if needed.



Collegian file photo

SWINGING MAN -- Bert Mathieson works out on the pommel horse during a meet last season. Mathieson, a senior, and his teammates open their season tomorrow traveling to West Point.

"We have to get down the routines that we have," Stevens said. "We don't want any breaks (in the routine) — that's five-tenths (off) right there and that hurts the score."

Along with pommel horse, Mathieson will perform a full twisting back somersault dismount off of the still rings. The Minutemen have improved their giant swings, swinging with straight arms and have added difficult moves while swinging in their routines. Johnson said he is looking forward to a stronger ring team than last year.

The last three events look just as good as the first three. Ending with the team's strongest event —the high bar — is a big boost for the Minutemen. The parellel bars event is not as promising but should come.

The vaulting event is another strong event which should bring the team some good scores.

"It's probably the most consistent vaulting team we've had in a long time," Coach Johnson said. "The vaults all start from 9.4 and up. Everyone hit their vaults standing up. They're pretty consistent. Jim Corbett and Tony Sbarra vaulting has improved drastically."

It will be Dougherty and Mathieson again in the parallel bars event. Both will be performing double back somersaults as a dismount off the bars.

Dismounts off the high bar will be a nice sight to see and the routines are spiced up with some difficult moves. Demarco and Sbarra have cushioned their routines with some risk tricks and both include a double

Continued on page 17

McQuaide overcomes operation

Minutemen travel to Coast Guard tournament

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Correspondent

Although the UMass wrestling team is off to a dismal start this season, there are a few bright spots. The brightest spot is the wrestling captain Scott McQuaide. The 167 lb senior is 2-0 regardless of the fact that he's only four weeks off of a hernia operation.

"The major problem with the operation was that I lost a lot of work-out time. I couldn't do nearly as much weight lifting or roadwork as I would have liked to while I was recuperating. I'm not in the shape I'd like to be in," said McQuaide. "I'm wrestling well but I'm a little worried about the Coast Guard tournament this weekend. I'll be wrestling three to five matches a day and my stamina will really be tested. If I had been working all year I'd want first place this weekend, now I'll be happy with a finish in the top three."

McQuaide went 20-7 last year but has changed his style slightly. "Scott's a more controlled wrestler this year," explains coach Rick Freitas. "Last year he'd do a lot more scrambling and banging heads with an opponent. He's still very aggressive but he's not inclined to give up as many points as last year."

Wrestling at 167 pounds, McQuaide finds himself in one of the toughest weight classes. Among upcoming opponents for McQuaide is Boston College's Bill Hanlon. Hanlon was dropping down to 167 this year.

"I'm looking forward to wrestling him more than anybody," said McQuaide, "I realy don't like B.C. and I don't like Hanlon even more. Win, lose, or draw he's going to know he's been in a match when I'm through with him." New Hampshire's returning conference champion at the 158 class last year, David Yale, is also going to be at 167 this year. "Yale worries me more than anybody because he wrestles a style similar to my own and he's very tough, but I'll be ready for him. The main thing I'm looking forward to this year is the New England's. This is my last year and I'm looking forward to placing high in that tourney."

> *"I really don't like B.C. and I don't like Hanlon... Win, lose or draw he's going to know he's been in a match when I'm through with him."*
>
> *-- Scott McQuaide*

"I've always thought of myself as a team player. I'd much rather have the team win than myself," said McQuaide. "I feel bad for these freshmen who are coming right out of high school and starting against much more experienced division one wrestlers. Most of these guys should be second or third stringers this year for the learning experience. When I was a freshman I couldn't touch the starter. I was a backup and was afforded the time to learn before my first match. These guys aren't getting that chance. It's really too bad."

Give 118 pounder Rich Gardiner credit for his performance against Hofstra Tuesday. Although the Dutchmen forfeited that spot, Gardiner pinned Hofstra's ineligible starter Dion Dye in an exhibition match.

The grapplers lost their heavy weight to the weightroom last week. Football coach Bob Pickett felt 260 lb. offensive guard Mike Dwyer would do better lifting weights instead of wrestling. Dwyer's presence against Boston University last week was enough to make the Terriers forfeit that spot. Cleveland Browns noseguard Bob Golic says that he owes his ablity to handle giants like Steeler's Mike Webster to his college wrestling career.

UMass travels to The Coast Guard Invitational tournament this weekend before hosting Southern Connecticut next Tuesday at 7:30 pm. Southern Connecticut is among the top 20 in division two and is ranked eighth in New England overall.



File photo by Alan Taupier

OUTSTANDING -- Jon Segal, of the UMass men's team, skis in a race last year. The men's and women's teams were both invited to the NCAA regionals and the men went 64-6 while winning the NEISC and the women went 65-0 while winning the WISC. The teams start competing in January.

Sports

Minutemen seek to ground Falcons

Bentley comes to the Cage for rare afternoon contest Saturday at 1:30

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It doesn't happen that often except in Hollywood or in a case when the entire starting lineup is freshman that a freshman will cooly put the ball off the backboard after a double pump fake in a sea of redwoods (players that are all taller) and that shot wins the game.

But it happened for rookie point guard Carl Smith Tuesday in the win over New Hampshire after UMass had blown a 22 point lead. Besides that all that this freshman, the only one to start, did was direct the offense at the point and score seven points.

All in a day's work. Smith and his Minuteman teammates hope the work of winning ball games will continue tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. as UMass takes on Bentley, a division II team from the Northeastern Eight, in the Cage.

Smith and the team are ready to correct their mistakes that made the Wildcat game close. "We want to play pressure defense all over," Smith said. They have also worked on their in-bounds play, which gave them trouble against UNH.

"I didn't panic," Smith said. "They were doubling our one man (the one Carl was supposed to inbounds it to) so we changed the routine and brought three back. We'll be more prepared for that situation. I don't think that will happen again."

The biggest thing to correct will be the intensity of the player players on the floor. "We are looking to again improve in our areas of weakness," head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "This game will be another test to do those things correctly."

The mental intensity for a full 40 minutes, ball handling and the ability to play good individual defense are the areas Gerlufsen wants to see improvement.

"We have intensity for 40 minutes. We can't have any letdowns," Gerlufsen said. "We're looking forward to the game."

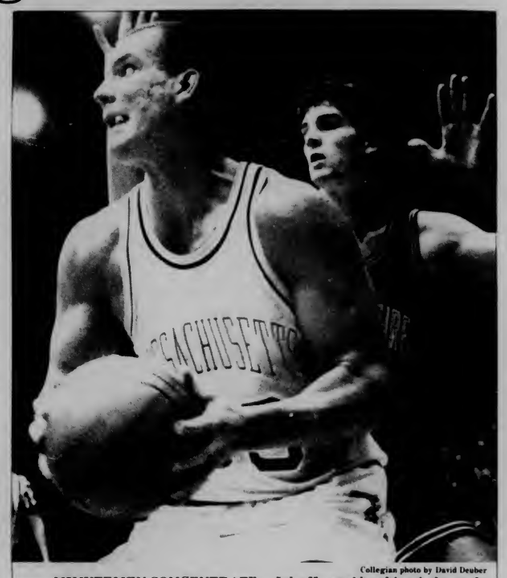
So is Bentley, probably. Even though they have lost to UMass the past three years, it has never been an easy win for the Minutemen. The Falcons beat UMass twice in 1979. Coach Brian Hammel's team, which played Merrimack last night, is led by Todd Orlando (14.9 average last year) and Jerry Siezenski (10.4 last year). Orlando is also the team's top rebounder.

The Minutemen would like to win this unique afternoon game because it would send them off on their Southern swing with a 2-0 record. No UMass team since Jack Leaman's 15-12 1977-78 team had done that.

"We have a real tough stretch coming up, but we don't want to look ahead. It will be important to be 2-0. It will be a real credit to our players if we can accomplish that," Gerlufsen said as he rushed out of Curry Hicks last night so he could go scout Bentley.

The starting five remains intact with Carl Smith at the point, co-captain Donald Russell at the shooting position, John Hempel and Horace Neysmith at forwards and co-captain Edwin Green in the middle.

MINUTEMAN MUBLINGS -- The guards combined for seven steals in the game against UNH (4 by Russell)...Craig Smith, the first guard of the bench played very well shooting 3 of 4 from the floor in scoring his six points...Bobby Braun also saw a lot of time at forward.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

MINUTEMEN CONCENTRATE -- John Hempel has his mind on only one thing -- the hoop -- in Tuesday's win over UNH. Hempel will give the hoop his undivided attention tomorrow against Bentley.

Women hope to get it all together against Vermont



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

WHAT A CROWD -- The flying basketball attracted quite a crowd Tuesday against St. Johns. Rebecca Kuchs (25) and Jerrie Bernier (4) make sure UMass is represented in the fray.

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Winning is not everything, but the first victory of any season comes awfully close. The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has not hit the road yet, nor have they hit the win column. Tomorrow night, the women hope to obtain their first victory of the young season, before hitting the road for their first road game.

UMass hopes to make the University of Vermont their first victims of the '83-'84 season. The Catamounts invade Curry Hicks Cage tomorrow to tap off against the women hoopsters at 7:00 p.m.

Vermont is currently 0-2. Their losses came at the hands of division II St. Michaels College and division I Holy Cross. Considering their similar records, the contest should be very exciting, with both teams in search of their first victories of the year.

The Catamounts, who went 4-20 last year under now departed head coach Jean Condon, have eleven lettermen returning. Tops among them is senior Shelia Martin, the second leading scorer for Vermont last year with a 8.7 average. Martin, at 5'7 will be at the guard position.

Lisa Johnson, a 5'11 senior forward, who owns several UVM records will also be a top gun for new head coach Robin Markey, a 1982 graduate of Tennessee Tech, ranked sixth in the nation at one point.

Johnson, who scored a team high 15 points in last year's loss to UMass, averaged 8.6 points a game and was the team's second highest rebounder. Vermont will be just as hungry as UMass for a win.

"We're not going to do anything different, we've been falling, just short, we have to get a little better in every department...and I think we are."
-- Barbara Stevens

UMass head coach Barbara Stevens views the upcoming game this way: "They (Vermont) are a scrappy team, they can lull you into a pattern and make you play their game. We're not going to do anything different, we've been falling just short, we have to get a little better in every department...and I think we are."

Karen Kamminger picked up the scoring against St. John as she sank 22 while forward Barbara Hebel hit for 14 and Rebecca Kuchs scored 13 including five for five from the line.

Senior point guard Wendy Ward and Hebel active defensively with four steals each hope to combine with their teammates to keep Vermont at bay.

In their last contest against a tough St. John's team, UMass was only 7 points from a victory. Last year against Vermont, UMass won by a 63-59 margin. For first year coach Stevens, any margin of victory will suffice. The first win will not be 'everything' but it could be the start of something good.

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Inside: Winter Sports special

Rocket attack kills eight Marines in Lebanon

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 58 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, December 5, 1983

Crampton R.A. arrested for dorm fire

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A Crampton Dormitory Resident Assistant will be arraigned this morning in Hampshire District Court in Northampton of charges of setting one of the 16 fires that have plagued the all-women dormitory this semester.

Yvette I. Henry, a 20-year-old senior chemistry major from Philadelphia, "was charged Friday night with two complaints alleging burning the personal property of another," University of Massachusetts police said.

The two counts, referring to both personal and state property, stem from the single fire set Tuesday on the desk of a resident in Room 209, which is next door to Henry's, according to Janet Rowe Dugan, clerk magistrate of Hampshire District Court.

Henry was taken early the following morning to Franklin County Jail in Greenfield after Dugan set bail at $10,000. She was released yesterday afternoon after posting bond of $1,000, which was raised in part by contributions from fellow residents in Crampton Dormitory.

About one half hour after Henry had left Crampton Friday, University police, in conjunction with state fire marshal Jay Bowman, made a decision to activate the fire alarm in Crampton Dormitory to "evacuate the building and make an inspection of a number of the common areas of the building," said Phil Cavanaugh, associate director of Public Safety.

However, the "administrative search" had no relation to the subsequent arrest, said Hampshire County District Attorney W. Michael Ryan, as "anything found cannot be used in court."

Police have refused to comment on what evidence had been used against Henry, or about whether additional charges were planned against her or any other persons in relation to approximately three dozen suspicious fires this semester on campus.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil yesterday said Henry would not be allowed to immediately return to Crampton Dormitory, while Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini refused to speculate on Henry's Resident Assistant position, as he is "not sure of her status with the University."

Thelma Griffith Johnson, director of affirmative action for the University, said police officers came to Crampton around 5 p.m. Friday and asked Henry to come with them to the University police station for questioning. She was arrested at 8 p.m. on a warrant issued by Dugan, according to police.

However, only hours after Henry's arrest, another fire was reported set to a third floor bulletin board in Cance Dormitory, in the Southwest Residential Area.

Johnson, who termed Henry a "very genteel young woman," said that upon arriving at the police station Friday night she "could hear her crying." Johnson said she requested Henry be allowed to contact her mother in Philadelphia, and then called Legal Services Office attorney Charles DiMare, who arrived later to serve as Henry's counsel.

Lie detectors may be used in investigation

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police are considering using lie detector tests to aid in the continuing investigation of suspicious fires on campus.

Three fires have been reported on campus since Friday morning. One of those fires came after the arrest of a resident assistant Friday night.

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety at UMass, said the use of polygraph lie-detector tests is "always another thing we are looking at," in the search for the people lighting fires in Crampton dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area and other dorms.

Northwestern District Attorney W. Michael Ryan, who is directing the investigation of more than 30 suspicious fires at UMass this semester, said the tests may not be considered admissable evidence in a trial.

"You can't use a polygraph against someone in court except under very constricted circumstances," he said.

Both O'Neil and Ryan said the investigation is continuing after the arrest Friday of Crampton residential assistant Yvette I. Henry charging her with one of the fires. Neither man would say if Henry is one of the three suspects the district attorney's office announced last week were being sought in connection with 16 suspicious fires in Crampton this semester, or if there are any definite suspects now.

"We follow all leads," O'Neil said. "We can't give out too much information for fear that you might prejudice people who might be sitting on the jury."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey said during a press conference Friday that the FBI has been called in to help with the investigation.

Fire investigators have enlisted the FBI for their "expertise in identifying the psychological profile of an individual who may indulge in this kind of behavior," Duffey said.

Ryan said the FBI "mainly provided us with advice and direction" in Henry's arrest. FBI agents have also offered to perform tests on "charred remains" of fires, and "analysis of any materials," he said.

A paper was reported burning on a bulletin board at 1:40 a.m. Saturday in Cance Dormitory in Southwest, University spokesman Arthur Clifford said, and two fires were reported in Coolidge Tower in Southwest Friday.

A fire outside a door on the fifth floor of Coolidge was reported at 3:40 a.m. by a 22nd floor resident who smelled smoke in the elevator shaft, Clifford said. The fire, which appeared to be lit with newspapers and burned the carpet outside the door, was "a minor fire, but it was obviously lit by someone," Clifford said, and "could have had the potential for damage."

The remains of a poster fire were discovered during a floor-by-floor check of the building conducted Friday afternoon, Clifford said.

door, was "a minor fire, but it was obviously lit by someone," Clifford said, and "could have had the potential for damage."

Thens of a poster fire were discovered during a floor-by-floor check of the building conducted Friday afternoon, Clifford said.

All three fires were extinguished before firefighters arrived, and there were no injuries, he said.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

OUT OF CONTROL -- Chris Burton, a sophomore business major, loses his sled while riding down Orchard Hill near Gorman dormitory.

Snow causes quite a flurry

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of University of Massachusetts students joined an all-campus snowball fight that began early Sunday afternoon in the Southwest Area and ended later in the day with an assault against Amherst College.

"It was good, clean fun that binds the east and west sides of campus," Southwest Area Government co-President David McCarthy said Sunday.

"They came up between Field and Webster and started whaling on the balconies," said Michael Altneu, Orchard Hill Area Government co-president and Dickinson dormitory student security coordinator. "Of course, people came out on the balconies and started to fight back."

According to Brad Price, a sophomore business student from MacKimmie dormitory, a group of 100 Southwest students travelled to the Central area before assaulting Orchard Hill.

"We weren't attacking, we were just having a snowball fight," he said.

"I think it is very dangerous," Altneu said. "Someone can get seriously hurt. It was all Southwest-provoked. Snowballs were aimed at people on the balconies."

"If damage was done, I think it was deplorable," McCarthy said. "If you are using slush-type snow, you are dealing with a weapon. If you are using light snow, I see the potential for damage to be less."

According to Altneu and students participating in the adventure, no one was seriously injured.

Altneu said, however, he called the UMass Police because he feared somebody might get hurt.

"There is not really much we can do," UMass Officer Thomas Bernaski said. "The students have to have some way to work off tension. It's a big country. If you are going to have snowball fight, then have a snowball fight."

Two men charged with rape

University of Massachusetts police arrested two men Saturday night in connection with a rape, a UMass spokesman reported Sunday.

UMass Director of the Office of Public Information Arthur Clifford said one of the men, a visitor to the campus, was charged with rape, and the other, a University student, was charged with attempted rape.

Clifford said UMass police refused to release any more information on the incident.

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"Power does not corrupt. Fear corrupts, perhaps the fear of loss of power."
— John Steinbeck

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Druse gunners kill 8 Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse gunners blasted the U.S. Marine base at the Beirut airport with rockets and artillery shells Sunday night, killing eight Marines and wounding two, a Marine spokesman reported.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian anti-aircraft batteries shot down two U.S. Navy jets that were among 28 warplanes that launched the first American air strike in Lebanon.

The Pentagon said a two-man A-6 and a single-pilot A-7 fighter-bomber were downed when the planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains about 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) in response to earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

One flier was rescued, at least one was captured and Syrian soldiers said a third died of injuries.

U.S. Navy warships opened fire on the Druse positions in the mountains overlooking the Marine base and the thunder from their heavy guns rattled buildings in Beirut.

Brooks said the Druse militiamen began spraying the southern end of the Marine encampment with small arms and 23mm anti-aircraft fire at about 7 p.m. p.m. (12 noon EST) and soon "the entire airport perimeter" was being shelled.

The naval gunfire "was the result of heavy, sustained artillery, rocket, small-arms and mortar fire that the Marine positions have been under," Brooks said.

He said the Marines "opened up with everything we have," including 155mm artillery, M-60 tanks, heavy machine guns and small arms.

The shelling of the Marine encampment ended 4¼ hours later, Brooks said.



AP Laserphoto

ORDERS BOMBINGS — President Reagan speaks with reporters Sunday after returning from Camp David, Md., where he and his wife Nancy spent the weekend. Reagan vowed "to defend our forces" and ordered air strikes against Syrian gunners.

The deaths of the Marines brought to 254 the number of American servicemen killed in Lebanon, including 239 who perished in a suicide truck-bombing of the Marine headquarters on Oct. 23.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington said names of the latest victims would not be released pending notification of relatives.

About 1,500 Marines are stationed here as part of a multinational peacekeeping force that also includes British, French and Italian troops.

In Washington, White House national security spokesman Robert Sims said, "I know we've had an attack from Druse and probably Shiite positions around the airport at Beirut and it is pretty intense. We have had some casualties and we have responded with tank and naval gunfire."

White House spokeswoman Sheila Dixon said President Reagan had been briefed about the development.

Syrians down two US planes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces shot down two U.S. warplanes Sunday during the first American air strike in Lebanon. One flier was rescued, at least one was captured and Syrian soldiers said a third died of injuries.

The Pentagon said a two-man A-6 and a single-pilot A-7 fighter-bomber were downed when 28 U.S. planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains at about 8 a.m. 1 a.m. EST in response to earlier attacks on U.S. recoannaissance planes.

The White House said President Reagan authorized the raid. Reagan vowed to order more strikes if Syrian anti-aircraft batteries continue to fire at American surveillance planes.

"We are going to defend our forces there," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "...If our forces are attacked, we will respond."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the Syrians were believed to be holding two of the fliers. "We are attempting to negotiate their release," Reagan said.

But a Lebanese photographer on assignment for the Associated Press said he saw a captured American at one crash site, as well as another severely injured crewman taken away by Syrian soldiers. The Syrians later told reporters one American died of his injuries.

A Syrian communique mentioned only one pilot held.

The other U.S. planes returned safely to the aircraft carriers USS Independence and USS Kennedy off the Lebanese coast, the Defense Department said.

Union urges strike's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union leaders are expected to push hard for ratification of a contract agreement aimed at ending a bitter, month-long strike against Greyhound Lines, although one union official acknowledged "we bit the bullet" on wage concessions.

After two days of make-or-break bargaining, the Amalgamated Transit Union and Greyhound reached a tentative settlement on a new contract, with a ratification vote planned before December 20, according to federal mediators.

But union sources acknowledged the agreement contained major concessions, including a 7.8 percent wage cut — the same amount rejected earlier by a union vote — and a commitment by the employees to assume from the company a 4 percent payment into the pension plan.

"We felt that we went as far as we could go," one member of the union's bargaining council said, insisting on anonymity. He added: "We bit the bullet hard on the economic issues" but kept major work rules and won assurances that striking workers would return to their old jobs with seniority intact.

AROUND THE NATION

Astronaut talks to Jordan's king

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After talking by radio to the king of Jordan, a "happy bunch" of handyman astronauts used a makeshift darkroom inside a bedroll to fix a jammed camera Sunday, then repaired and fired up a twicebroken furnace.

Spacelab scientist Owen Garriott reached fellow ham radio buff King Hussein, who told him, "We're very, very, proud of you, and we share this pride with all the people of America, all the people of the world."

Bob Parker and Ulf Merbold of the Red Team — one astronaut shift — and Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg of the Blue Team got out tools and instructions Sunday to repair a series of broken experiments aboard their orbiting Spacelab. Then they charged on with the nonstop experimentation they have kept up since Spacelab was launched with space shuttle Columbia last Monday.

Billy Martin unemployed again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Martin's third stint as manager of the New York Yankees has come to an end, a source close to the club said Sunday.

It was also reported that Dr. Bobby Brown, a former Yankees infielder and now a cardiologist, would be the new American League president.

Martin's firing, the source for that story said, would be announced at baseball's winter meetings here by owner George Steinbrenner on Tuesday, at which time Yogi Berra would be named Martin's replacement.

The source said Steinbrenner made the move "to make the players happy."

The meetings open officially on Monday with many club executives promising a more lively gathering than in past years, which have seen steadily diminishing activity in player transactions.

Tornadoes kill 8 in the south

The latest in a series of strong snowstorms blew through the Rockies on Sunday, dumping up to 21 inches of snow, while snow and ice made travel hazardous in the Northeast and the South started to dry out after waves of thunderstorms that produced floods and tornadoes.

At least three people were killed by the flooding and tornadoes, and the storm in the West was blamed for three deaths, bringing the death toll from a series of storms since Nov. 21 to 89.

By Sunday morning 26 inches of snow had fallen at Norden, Nev., and the wind gusted to more than 80 mph at Henderson, Nev., south of Las Vegas. About 30 inches of new snow fell at the Sundance ski resort in Utah, and a total of 102 inches covered the ground at Powder Mountain, the National Weather Service reported.

Winter storm warnings also were posted over much of the Northeast from Pennsylvania into New England as snow, sleet and freezing rain moved up from the Ohio Valley. Watertown, N.Y., got 7 inches of snow and Rochester had 6 inches. Fort Dix, N.J., got 1.16 inches of rain.



AP Laserphoto

CABBAGE PATCH MANIA — Robert Reny of Reny's department stores auctions off a "Cabbage Patch Kid," one of this year's hottest Christmas gifts. The doll was sold for $215.

Schultz leaves for NATO meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz leaves Tuesday for Europe for talks with the NATO allies that will focus on EastWest relations, including the new missile rivalry and the possibility of a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Shultz will go first to Bonn to meet with West German leaders and move on to Brussels where NATO foreign ministers begin a two-day meeting Wednesday. He plans later stops in Tunisia, Morocco and Portugal before returning to the United States on Dec. 13.

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ATTACK — A wave of students from Southwest Residential Area prepare to assault Orchard Hill residents with snowballs Sunday afternoon.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass alumnus speaks on unions

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Advising business on how to combat unions has become big business in the past several years. Now a group called Corporate Campaign, Incorporated is showing unions how to fight companies with new strategies and concepts.

Ray Rodgers, a 1967 graduate of the University of Massachusetts and founder of Corporate Campaign spoke to 30 people in Memorial Hall Sunday night.

Rodgers used a slide show to present a strategy where pressure was brought against stockholders, creditors, banks, insurance companies, and other behind-the-scenes controllers of whatever target company a union might be struggling against.

"The overriding issue which should be raised to the highest levels of public and political debate, but never is, is who controls the flow of the huge concentrations of money and for what ends," Rodgers said.

"The 50 largest commercial banks have 1 trillion dollars in assets and 800 billion dollars in deposits. The three largest insurance companies, Metropolitan, Equitable, and New York Life, have connections with 171 out of the 200 leaders of the Business Roundtable," he said. "They get the power because they control the flow of money, they undermine democracy and decide whether to build or destroy regional economies. The only control they have is the power of money and what it can do. They have to be held accountable and we have to have a mechanism to confront power with power. City Bank has 130 billion in assets which is more control then most Governments."

Rodgers furst developed his strategy while working for the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers (ACTWU), which was trying to unionize the workers of the JP Stevens Textile Company.

By researching Stevens links to other companies such as Metropolitan Life, Rodgers says he helped trigger internal corporate power struggles which helped the ACTWU become recognized by Stevens.

The ACTWU had been trying for 17 years to unionize the Stevens Workforce.

Rodgers and his ten peers on Corporate Campaign staff have six major strategies. As an example: If the president of Company Y sits on the board of bank Z, and they have a dispute with Union X, Rodgers finds out what pressure the union can put on the bank, through, for instance, the withdrawal of pension funds. Rodgers also helps unions work with community groups and gets coalitions to buy stock in companies that are involved in labor disputes so that they can vote an attempt to use influence within the companies.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. **The 24-Hour Rape Hotline is 545-2677. The Everywoman's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

Monday — Willesse Comissiong will speak on "Domesticity and Economic Solvency" at 12:30 p.m. in room 162, Campus Center.

The Anti-Racism Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 801, Campus Center.

Geraldine Crisci, Project Director of the Personal Safety Program will speak on **child sexual abuse, its treatment and prevention** at 7 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Council of Undergraduate Students in Pyschology and will be held in room 904, Campus Center.

There will be a "speak-out" on violence against women in the dormitories at 7 p.m. in Skinner Hall Auditorium. There will be a karate demonstration and a panel of speakers. All university women and men are invited to attend.

Tuesday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4 p.m. in room 803, Campus Center.

Thursday — 'La Operacion,' a film about sterilization abuse will be shown at 12 p.m. in room 903, Campus Center. Panna Putnam of the Everywoman's Center will speak.

"Not a Love Story," a film about pornography will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 134, Hasabrouck.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

CLEANING UP — David Russell cleans mail trucks with the aid of a spray gun outside the Amherst Post Office.

Speak-out on violence to be held tonight

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Angela Giudice did not want to organize just a forum on violence against women which students could attend and listen to. She wanted students to be the ones doing the talking in the hopes that others would listen.

As special projects coordinator for the Northeast/Sylvan Residential Areas at the University of Massachusetts, Giudice is one of many people responsible for organizing a "Speak-out on violence against women," to be held tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Skinner Hall auditorium.

"In my 10 years here, I've seen many events done for ourselves which few students feel part of," Guidice said. "We wanted to do something to really reach students."

Speak-outs were popular open forums on college campuses during the late 1960's and early 1970's. The last speak-out on violence against women at UMass was in 1976, when women gathered to express the fears and anger at acts of violence against women, particularly rape.

Tonight's discussion does not have an agenda. While rape will undoubtedly be discussed, other forms of violence, such as beatings from boyfriends, the psychological affects of incest, sexual harassment and abuse will probably be touched upon, she said.

"More than just focusing on the incidents though, we want to try and focus on what we can do about it," she said.

One thing women can do about violence is help each other not feel isolated. By coming together, women can offer support to other women, she said.

"If women can walk out of a speak-out not feeling alone and isolated, then it will be a success," she said.

Third World reps attend conference

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

More than 100 Third World students from colleges and universities in Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut attended the fifth annual New England Third World student leadership conference held at the University of Massachusetts Saturday.

The conference was held to bring Third World students from different institutions in New England together to share ideas on improving education outside the classrooms.

Started in fall, 1981 at the University of Connecticut, the conference was born out of the outgrowth of student activities. Its initial purpose was to develop enrichment programs to combine informal and formal education, according to Kevin Hatton, co-coordinator from Greater Hartford Community College.

Leading the introduction, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Third World students were "privileged" because of the resources UMass holds for them like the bound papers of W. E. B. DuBois.

"We recruited you, but you have to be successful. You have to survive," he said.

Duffey said he believes the university has done better than the years before, in terms of providing financial support for Third World organizations. "The University is trying to bridge the education gap," he said. He said he hopes students attending the University can also get involved in social programs.

Keynote speaker James Baldwin, renowned author and visiting five college literature professor, focused on the education blacks receive in predominantly white educational institutions.

"There has been no America for us," Baldwin said. "It is very difficult to pledge allegiance to a country that can't pledge allegiance to you," Baldwin said.

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Men's center in Brett gives peer counseling, support

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts may have a full-time men's center to provide a place where students can discuss men's issues and receive peer counseling.

"Still in the planning stages," the center, located in Brett dormitory, is now open Wednesday nights according to Hugh Grogan, a center organizer. Grogan said he and other organizers would like to see the center operating on a full-time basis by spring, with added services and programs.

The center provides services "somewhat similar to the women's center," Grogan said, including peer counseling, a resource center, and support groups.

While there have been previous unsuccessful attempts to organize a men's center, Grogan is optimistic of this one's chance for success. "The timing is really good, people are talking about the issues that (we confront)," he said.

"Lots of men don't feel that they can communicate with each other (men) as friends, and we hope we can validate that," he said.

"Men are getting confused, in a sense...the women's movement, the civil rights movement, gay rights, these have all prompted men to take a look at themselves and explore who they are and what they want," he said.

Grogan said that while the center will be "pro-feminist and anti-sexist," he said he is reluctant to label it.

"It's important to take political stances, but more important is to encourage dialogue between people about what's going on," he said.

"Lots of men don't feel that they can communicate with each other as friends, and we hope we can validate that."

— Hugh Grogan
Men's Center Organizer

Not yet a Registered Student Organization, the center is funded through the East Side Residential Education Office, Grogan said.

The center, which is handicapped accessible, is located in 126 Brett dormitory, in the Central Residential area. While it is not yet open full time, the center holds meetings every Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. and encourages everyone to attend, with no obligation, Grogan said.

FUNDING FOR INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS
umass Arts council
545-0202

The deadline for the next UMass Arts Council funding period is Feb. 8, 1984. Applications may be picked up in Herter Hall 125, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

1984 FUNDING PERIODS

Period 3 Proposal deadline--2/8/84
Council vote--2/14/84

Period 4 Proposal deadline--3/30/84
Council vote--4/10/84

Period 5 Proposal deadline--4/30/84
Council vote--5/14/84
(for Sept. '84 events)

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Collegian staff:

'Many Faces of Racism' at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 101 can be used as workshop time. Also: mandatory meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday in newsroom. Topics include party, intersession production, hellos and goodbyes of editors.

ATTENTION!

All students interested in
NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE for Fall 1984:

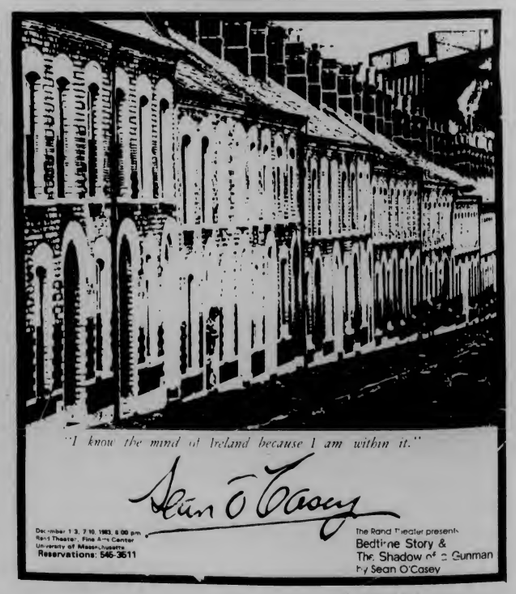
There will be an information session on
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in the Campus Center, Room 804.

If you have any questions about the program or would like to talk to students on exchange from other schools, **Please Come!!**

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The Rand Theater presents
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The Shadow of a Gunman
by Sean O'Casey

Speakers address Puerto Rican independence

Activists assail grand juries

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The United States government uses the grand jury system to discredit and destroy the Puerto Rican independence movement, according to two activists who spoke Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

Julio Rosado and Shelly Miller — the former leader in the National Liberation Movement in Puerto Rico, the latter a non-Puerto Rican member of the New Movement in Solidarity with Puerto Rican Independence and Socialism — said they face prison sentences for criminal contempt after refusing to testify before a New York grand jury formed to investigate bombings in New York City last New Years Day.

Miller said she and another woman face a January trial date.

"I assume we'll be convicted and probably be sent to prison for three years," she said, adding that three year sentences seem to have become the rule in such cases.

Miller said hers is the first case of criminal contempt charges against North American political activists.

In the past, the government has used the civil contempt charge against political activists.

Civil contempt is a coercive measure, and imprisons a witness who refuses to testify before a grand jury for the duration of the jury: a maximum of 18 months. Criminal contempt is a punitive measure, and there is no theoretical limit to the period of time a person convicted of the crime could be sentenced to serve.

Grand juries are being used to "selectively strike out...at key people in the structural apparatus of the movement," said Rosado, who has already been sentenced to three years in prison, but who is now free pending appeal of his conviction.

Using the grand jury's power of subpoena "as a weapon of intimidation," the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) hopes to remove leaders from the movement, Rosado said.

"The grand jury offers the government of the U.S. an apparatus rooted in the legal system of this country. And therefore, while it serves as an apparatus of repression, it is also an apparatus that is very well disguised," he said.

"The grand jury offers the government of the U.S. an apparatus rooted in the legal system of this country. And therefore, while it serves as an apparatus of repression, it is an apparatus that is very well disguised."

—Julio Rosado
National Liberation Movement

The motivation of the U.S. government, in continually trying to keep a legitimate Puerto Rican independence movement off-balance, is continued dominance in the Caribbean basin, Rosado said. The U.S. is supporting the current Puerto Rican government because it fears an independent government would threaten the function of a naval base already in existence, he said. A new government would also threaten the installation of a "tactical airwing base...from which the U.S. can cover the entire zone of Central America, the oil fields of Venezuala, and a major part of Mexico," Rosado said.

Refusing to be intimidated, leaders in the independence movement are taking a position of "non-collabaration," though they face imprisonment for criminal contempt, he said.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Labor unions get the shaft

The recent clash between the Greyhound Bus Company and it's employees is another battle in the escalating struggle between working people and the large corporations of this country. For workers it is a struggle for survival, and not since the early years of the labor movement have they faced such a struggle. Not only are thousands of jobs being shipped overseas, but the practice of union busting has greatly increased in the last decade. Although it has become a sophisticated business the intent hasn't changed since the days when the Pinkertons policed the property of America's ruling class. Modern union busting methods include terrorizing workers into de-certification drives, instituting quality control circles, and most notably threats of bankruptcy as in the case of Continental Airlines. In both situations, the companies forced the rank and file to make back-breaking concessions, which resulted in dramatic cuts in pay and loss of jobs.

Paul Hetznecker

There is still another front to this crisis and that is the significant loss of jobs to technological innovation. The point being is that while all of these fronts have become losing battles, the union leadership of this country has not been able to provide their rank and file with a viable strategy to counteract this disintegration of workers power. The major part of the problem lies within the union hierarchy itself. Union leadership and company management are increasingly seeing eye to eye when it comes to restoring the economy, as evidenced by the outrageous concessions that are being made. This hasn't stopped the onslaught of union busting, but it has opened a whole new can of worms regarding the traditional class antagonism between workers and capital. Union hierarchy and the managers of industry now have a common interest which up until now put them in conflict, they both are bent on protecting their respective positions of power. While making for strange bedfellows it has left the rank and file with the short end of the stick. This is clearly exemplified in the auto industry where the president of the United Auto Workers sits on the board of Chrysler, agreeing to the lay off of thousands of workers while the company goes ahead with its plans to build a plant equipped with robots in place of humans.

Despite losing battles, the result of bureaucratic self interest, conciliation, or lack of imagination on the part of union hierarchy, the rank and file workers themselves are in greater frequency finding their own solutions. In 1981, under similar circumstances as the ones faced by the CWA this summer, workers in a key communications network owned by GTE in British Columbia, Canada took a page out of history and went on a sit down strike. For six days the workers controlled and operated over twenty installations over an area as large as California, Oregon and Washington combined. Not only did the occupations force the company to come to terms with the workers but it created a very exciting situation of collective decision making and workers control. With the recent acquisition of Weirton steel plant by the workers in West Virginia and countless other examples of worker's self-management cropping up all over the country, the workers, the rank and file may be finding their own way out of this crisis. A way which may create important new democratic forms of social organization.

Paul Hetznecker is a UMass student.

Editor's note: The Greyhound management and union leadership have reached an agreement on a tentative new contract. As of press time, the contract has not been ratified by union rank and file (the workers).

Letters for publication must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.

Arson — we call it as we see it

Ray Beauchemin

A woman from one of the professional newspapers covering the fire situation asked what I thought about them. A staffer asked me why I wasn't getting involved (i.e., writing about the fires). Another staffer questioned the news play the incidents have received.

Questions flood my desk and the desks of my fellow *Collegian* editors — questions from Philadelphia, Boston, Worcester and Washington. The *Inquirer*, the *Globe*, and Kiss 108, the *Evening Gazette* and the *Post*.

Fire-plagued Crampton and Cashin and the University have become a news event; no matter what I think about the fires — whether I think they are minor incidents (Chancellor Duffey said we should put quotes around 'fire') or major incidents (Duffey also said this pathological behavior has placed the whole university community in a hostage situation) — the *Collegian* has a responsibility to its readership.

Collegian reporters were on the story from the beginning and did the initial wiring to Associated Press and United Press International. If the fires are a media event, it is because of experienced reporters who know what is meant when the press says it has a responsibility to inform the public. The *Collegian* has done a good job reporting the fires objectively. We play it as we see it, which is not to say, however, that we don't question what we do.

Editors sometimes feel forced into playing the fire as the top story questioning whether it is all that big; questioning the residents of Crampton who post bail for the woman who has been charged with two counts of burning the property of another in their dorm; questioning whether the arrest made is the arrest that should have been made: *is* Yvette Henry responsible for an act of arson? And when Henry is released today after bail has been posted, will she still be an R.A.? If she is not, isn't that convicting her before she gets her trial? If she is kept on as the 'floor counselor,' might that subject her fellow students to undue trauma?

And speaking of trauma...Since polygraphs are inadmissable in courts (for the most part), and since UMass officials are seriously considering use of the lie-detecting device to find the arsonist, aren't investigators this time subjecting the dorm students to more undue trauma?

And timing, on another note. How timely it was that Crampton was evacuated and an arrest was made within hours of a press conference and the reluctance of administrators to allow the press inside the dormitory that Friday afternoon? (We were finally allowed in and ushered out quickly.)

And how coincidental is it that the FBI is involved in the investigation? Is it really because of their expertise in mapping psychological profiles or does it have anything to do with the 'rumor' that one of three suspects in the fires has left the state? And when investigators said there were three suspects and now refuse to say whether or not the 'three' has changed, does that mean Henry *was* or *was not* one of the three?

I suppose there are answers to most of these questions, whether the fires stop or not. But until everything does blow over, the *Collegian* will proceed in the same manner as it has: this is a news event and it will be played thus.

Ray Beauchemin is the Collegian *managing editor.*

On violence against women

In September a woman was raped outside of Butterfield dormitory. Over the course of this semester other women have been raped, beaten, sexually abused, and sexually harassed. Yet the number of reported incidents to police is surprisingly low.

Why?

When a person's car is stolen he or she reports it to the police. Anger is usually the top emotion felt.

When violence is committed against a woman, not only does she feel anger, but many times guilt, which is just as strong.

The criminal justice system prosecutes car thieves, yet very few rapists, wife beaters, or even sexual harassers are jailed.

Many times if women do take legal action against their attacker, they are not treated as victims but rather as the guilty party. As a result, women hide the crimes committed against them.

They hide the pain, the fear, the guilt.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Skinner auditorium, there is a speak out on violence against women. The event will be an opportunity for women to stand together against violence against women.

While the speak out will not bring an end to violence against women, it will be useful in showing everyone that when violence is committed against one woman, it is committed against all women.

There are no easy solutions to the problem of violence against women, as there is not a cure for cancer. But bringing the problem out in the open will bring a solution one step closer.

Unfortunately, the problem with such events is that very few people bother to show up for them thinking their presence or lack of will not make a difference. In this case, it will make a difference. If enough women show up, their voice will be heard and the message will be clear; violence against women must stop.

The women who are there will be there to stand united against violence against women. The men who show up will show they are supportive of any and all means of helping to stop violence against women.

If 25,000 people could show up tonight, the campus would be a better place to live in tomorrow.

Letters

The murderers still continue

To the Editor,

This December 3 marked the third anniversary of the murder of four U.S. religious workers by the Salvadoran National Guard in that country. The four — Ita Ford, Maura Clarke, Jean Donovan and Dorothy Kazel — were killed by a right-wing death squad because they worked with the poor people of El Salvador. It is widely recognized and admitted — even by members of the Reagan Administration, such as ex-ambassador to El Salvador Deane Hinton, and current ambassador Pickering — that these death squads are intimately connected with the Salvadoran military.

Now it is not my intention, by remembering the murder of these four women, to slight the memory of more than 30,000 Salvadoran citizens who have been killed by the Salvadoran military in the last four years. Indeed, in a population of only several million, it might seem astounding that there are still enough "subversives" alive for the murders to continue at the rate of 200 per week. It might, until we remember that the intention is simply to terrorize the entire population, who overwhelmingly support the "leftist guerrillas."

No, my intention is not to slight the Salvadorans who have been tortured, raped and murdered at the hands of the U.S.-equipped, trained and backed Salvadoran military. Since these four U.S. citizens were murdered by the same hands, we have heard repeated threats from U.S. administration officials to the effect that continued aid is contingent on improvements in human rights and in particular on finding and bringing to justice the murderers of the religious women. Nevertheless, their murderers have not been brought to trial — neither those who pulled the triggers nor those who gave the orders — and there is no expectation they will be. Meanwhile, the aid not only continues, but grows larger and larger.

The money we need here in the U.S. for day-care centers, for health clinics, schools, housing — the wealth we produce in this country — continues to flow to those who murdered Jean Donovan, Dorothy Kazel, Maura Clarke and Ita Ford, precisely so they may continue their dirty work. The only question is: How much longer will we, in the U.S., allow this to continue?

Blair Sandler
Economics Student

No uncluttered thinking here

To the Editor,

Thank you, Karl Schieneman, for the concise and to-the-point overview of the Grenada invasion printed 11/29. It is refreshing to see a researching student cut through the tedious moral and military implications and get straight to the superficial results.

Your masterful analysis has reduced this issue to the point where we can lump it together with the other trivial issues of the day such as the threat of nuclear conflict, and promptly ignore it.

Please continue to keep your thinking uncluttered by any real information.

Margaret Miley
Harry Shanley
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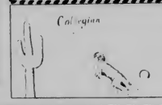
INTERNS WANTED
Hilltop Health Club, a multi-faceted fitness facility in the Orchard Hill Residential Area, is seeking interns for the Spring semester.

Interns should possess:
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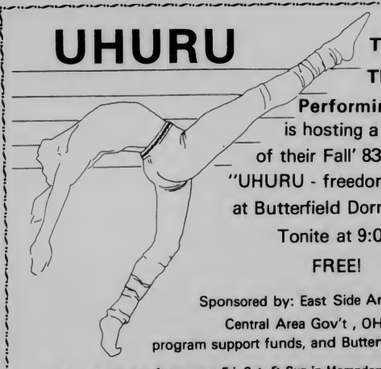
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Application deadline - Dec. 12, 1983

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Read the Collegian every day

EXEMPTION EXAM
The Exemption Exam will be given on
WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 7, 1983
7-9 p.m.
HASBROUCK 20
The exam is for exemption from Level II Core 'B' (English 152). This test is open only to students who entered as freshmen prior to Fall 1982 or transfers who will be juniors before Fall 1984. Bring student I.D. and a pen.

UHURU

The UMass Third World Performing Ensemble is hosting a PREVIEW of their Fall' 83 production "UHURU - freedom of motion" at Butterfield Dorm, Central Tonite at 9:00 p.m.
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Arts

In the autumn of their lives
Is November Group in a rut?

THE NOVEMBER GROUP
Nov. 19
Bluewall

By ALISON MALOON
Collegian Staff

Bluewall. Saturday, Nov. 19. The November Group. Yes, they are considered to be Boston's most-likely-to-succeed band. Yes, their sound is basically good. Yes, they do have that rhythmic dance beat, but the band seriously lacks variety. Yes, bands should possess that special sound which distinguishes them from the others, but when that uniqueness begins to get a little monotonous, that's when it's time for a change.

And the band is changing, a little. The show at the Bluewall was a bit different from the band's early-day performances. The November Group does seem to be experiencing some attitude revisal. They did establish some audience contact and Ann Prim even smiled a few times — really! *Persistant Memories*, the group's recently released e.p. may be contributing to this new attitude. The songs from the record are more polished and even more warm sounding than previously recorded material. Songs bound to produce a grin such as "Put Your Back To It" are much smoother, more relaxed, much less grim. But the grimness does remain, (after all, that is their "sound") and particulary in one song, a wonderfully eerie instrumental entitled "Night Architecture," as well as in "I live Alone."

But despite some change, the band still is fairly removed. This isn't to say that the November Group should become a J. Geils-sing-a-long band (please) but rather to recommend that they become more aware of their audience. To the November Group a performance is not for audience interaction, but just a far off show. So the group remains distant and almost regimented in style, but some fans feel that this attitude is the band's attraction — they drew a good crowd on Saturday night. But their Bluewall performance at least showed that the November Group is beginning to realize that audience awareness is vital to success.


Photo by John Doucette
Ann Prim — too aloof for her own good?

Wind is comic, touching

I SAW THE WIND
Nov. 15
Campus Center Auditorium

By MARK PRATT
Collegian Correspondent

"We ate at McDonald's about 500 times ... a month!" joked Never Summer Productions, Bob Jamieson, as he described his mountaineering expeditions to the Yukon and Rocky Mountain areas of the United States and Canada.

Along with musician Mark Thompson, Jamieson was touring American colleges and universities, presenting a unique and entertaining slide show and concert, called "I Saw the Wind." A sparse audience of about 100 people came to the first of two performances by the duo. Both were held in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Although the slides were from all of Jamieson's expeditions, the main focus was on his two major accomplishments — a partial ascent of Alaska's Mt. Kennedy, and the dangerous rock climb of the Diamond on the east face of Long Peaks in Colorado.

After one of Thompson's own compositions, accompanied by some spectacular photography, Jamieson described his experience in Alaska in 1981, where he led a 37 day 250 mile ski-mountaineering expedition through the St. Elias mountains in the Yukon. During his talk, he developed an amazing rapport with the small audience, who appreciated his comic delivery.

Thompson performed some songs from his latest album, *Instruments of Desire*, before giving an amusing demonstration of the versatility of his band — a drummer and a bass synthesizer player. Jamieson then described his breath-taking ascent of the 900 foot sheer Diamond.

The concert closed with two familiar songs; Cat Stevens' "Where Do All the Children Play" caused a slightly depressing air when Thompson simultaneously showed slides of modern American industrialized society.

Finally, to the tune of "Somewhere over the Rainbow," the audience was treated to a series of photographs of sunsets and rainbows, all selected from Jamieson's expeditions.


Fridrikh Begelmakher and Mary Jo Grews will dance in the Pioneer Valley Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*. See *artslines* for further information.

Treasure, but no pleasure
Nate and Hayes *bombs locally*

NATE AND HAYES
Directed by Ferdinand Fairfax

By JAMES TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

It is usually not my policy to waste good ink on bad images of celluloid, but because I have seen two good motion pictures in the span of one month (a rarity today), I will make an exception.

Nate and Hayes, Savage Islands, Savage Treasure, or whatever the hell it is being called, is another one of those let's-slop-together-some-action-set-pieces-to-make-a-movie-that-will-lure-little-kiddies-into-the-cinema-so-that-we-can-steal-their-money movies.

Tommy Lee Jones and Michael O'Keefe are the good guys, if you really care. John Hughes, a *National Lampoon* editor, collaborated on the screenplay.

The cinematography is bright and cheery, which it always is in a film like this. The characters, if there really are any, do not seem to have any worries. The action is in the so-called 'Saturday-matinee' tradition. I have seen these serials and I like them. This film, like *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, exploits action, rather than *using* it. The repetition of the same action scenes gets boring. The use of wide angle lenses during fights and stunts moving from one side of the screen to the next is nothing new. The quick editing and use of a Medium-Close shot to emphasize the pace is standard in action.

If you want to see a real adventure film, look for the 1960 007 flicks at a revival theater. Yes, they are edited on cassette as well as television.

Nate & Hayes is a fundamental film for certain simple-minded primates who would drop some acid then say that they just saw a wonderful adventure. And don't anyone tell me that this is paying homage to the old adventure serials or I will smash you in the face with a shovel.

This film was playing at the Hampshire-4 Theaters for one week, then dropped. Only God and the distributing company knows if it will be back. Spare me.

Artslines...

Amherst College's Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will present Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters* in Fayerweather Theater Dec. 6-14. The 18th century comedy will be directed by visiting professor Richard Edelman, with original music composed by Lewis Spratlan and choreography by Spider Kedlesky. For further information, call 542-2195.

Bertolt Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan* continues at Smith College's Theater 14 Dec. 8, 9 and 10. All performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 for the general public, $2 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 584-3023.

Pioneer Valley Ballet will present *The Nutcracker* at 3 p.m. Dec. 11 at Greenfield High School, at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Dec. 17 at the Academy of Music in Northampton and at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 18 (also at the Academy of Music). Tickets are available at the Academy of Music Box Office, or by calling 584-8435.

The UMass Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble, under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, will present its fall concert at 8 p.m., tonight at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. Guest artists will be LeBoi Blair and Peter Levesque. The concert is free of charge. For further information, call the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

The Early Music Ensemble in residence at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington will present a program of music from the Shakespeare plays, from early 17th century France and from 14th century Italy in Buckley Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 7. For further information, call 542-2195 (mornings).

Keyboardist Ramsey Lewis and Trumpet player Wynton Maralis will perform a double bill concert at 8 p.m. on Dec. 11 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall as par. of the Duke Ellington Series. For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511.

The Fine Arts Center's seventh season of Concerts For Young People continues with *Amhl and the Night Visitors*, a theatrical production of Gian Carlo Menotti's classic holiday opera, at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 12. For further information, call 545-0190.

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James Baldwin, noted author and civil rights activist, recipient of Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, is currently Five College Professor of Literature



Roger Wilkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for his *Washington Post* editorials on Watergate and former Assistant Attorney General, is presently a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

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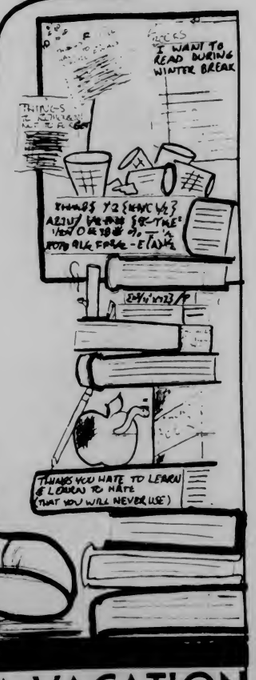
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

UMASS OUTING CLUB MEETING — Everyone is welcome to attend our meetings. Come see a slideshow on Greenland. See Outing Club board next to SUB for location. 7 p.m. location to be announced.

COMMUNICATIONS STUDIES CLUB MEETING — General meeting of club. The raffle will be discussed. Plans for final wine and cheese party will also be discussed. 4 p.m., ComStu lounge.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL INFORMATION TABLE — UJA has a table set up in the Campus Center Concourse where information about the organization can be obtained. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Campus Center Concourse.

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — This will be our last regular meeting this semester. Next year's budget will be discussed. Check CC schedule for room number. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center.

VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE'S WINTER CONCERT — UMass Afro American Music Dept. presents; under the direction of Dr. Horace Clarence Boyer; the Vocal Jazz Ensemble's winter concert. Come and enjoy! Bring a friend! 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall (FAC).

CONCERT: THE UMASS VOCAL JAZZ AND AFRO AMERICAN ENSEMBLE — Ensemble will perform "I'm Home," "When I fall in Love," and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel." Guest performers LeRoi Blair and Peter Levesque. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

W.L.P. BROWN BAG DISCUSSION — Wilesse Comissong will speak on the Homefront: Domesticity and Economic Solvency. All are invited to join. 12:30 p.m. CC 162.

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Discussion about first newsletter. 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

GENERAL MEETING — Hear State Representative Royall Switzler speak on legislative rules reform and State House politics. Everyone welcome. 9 p.m. CC 804.

STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID (SAFA) — General meeting — elections will be held. New members welcome!! 7 p.m. CC 917.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — The Anti-Racism team will meet to finish planning for "The Many Faces of Racism" panel discussion. Come and join the team! 4 p.m. CC 801.

SLIDE PRESENTATION — John Green will show his color slides of New England, "Natures Beauty" and the coast "Gannetts of Banaventure." Take a new look at the world around you with this dynamic show. 6 p.m. CC 905.

EARTH DAY MEETING — The first and probably most idealistic meeting for next semester's celebration of the earth will need you and your ideas to work. Get involved in a better environment. Call 5-0618 if you can't make it. 8 p.m. 905 CC.

Tuesday

UMASS HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — Last meeting of the semester. A fun trail ride will be discussed. We will also vote on whether or not to manage the Intercollegiate team. 7 p.m. 311 Stockbridge.

ZULU MEETING: UMASS WOMENS ULTIMATE TEAM — There will be a meeting of ZULU, the UMass women's Ultimate Team. All women interested in playing this spring, please join us! Any questions call Taara: 546-9765. 7 p.m. CC 811.

HISTORY AS ENTERTAINMENT — The topic will be: "Fun and Profit at the Bastille," with Professor Charles Rearick speaking. Presented by the UMass History Club. 7 p.m. CC 174.

"THE MANY FACES OF RACISM" — A panel composed of leaders from the Five College educational community will discuss topics including: Racism in U.S. Foreign and Corporate Policy, Institutional Racism, and Racism and Education. 8 p.m. CC 101.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT — A general meeting which will include a discussion of upcoming events for this semester, plans for January and next semester. All are welcome. 7 p.m. 415 Student Union.

FILM: "THE GREAT DICTATOR" — A tragi-comic masterpiece starring Charlie Chaplin, this film is his first with dialogue and marks the final appearance of his famed "tramp" character. Sponsored by Hillel. 7:30 p.m. Thompson 104.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. All are welcome. 12 - 1 p.m. CC 802.

DISCOVER NEW ENGLAND CLUB MEETING — Important organizational meeting. All members must attend. 7 p.m. 172 CC.

VALLEY WOMEN'S VOICE COLLECTIVE MEETING — There will be an important meeting, open to all women at Everywoman's Center. For more information contact Amy at EWC by calling 545-0883. 7:30 p.m. Everywoman's Center.

UMASS LESBIAN UNION GENERAL MEETING — All university women are invited to join us to discuss issues and plan events. 7 p.m. 406G Student Union.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT NETWORK MEETING — Peacemakers, Students Against Militarism and the Radical Student Union have merged. Organizational meeting. 7 p.m. Suffolk Room SUB.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss violence against women and what we can do about it. 4 p.m. CC 803.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



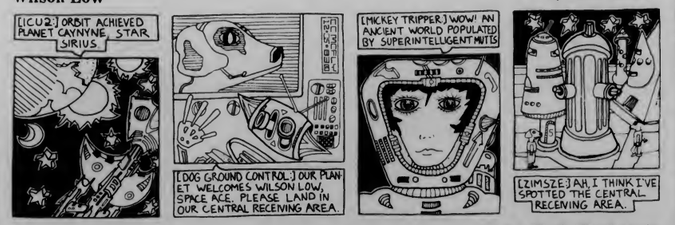
Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



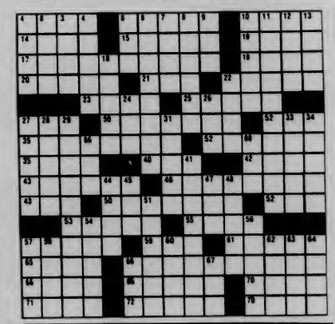
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

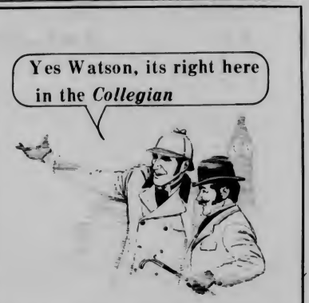
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Word with ware
5 Israeli port
10 Vacationer's choice
14 Domingo's forte
15 Biting
16 Arabic father
17 Gainful
19 Took the trolley
20 Metric unit
21 Abbr. in a gazetteer
22 Galvanizer
23 Composed of: Abbr.
25 Official in early Rome
27 "— Got You Under My Skin"
30 Relating to heat
32 Univ. degrees
35 Critic
37 Elephant-tender
39 Arrow poison
40 Play-it-again man
42 Role for a Shakespearean
43 Time of day
46 One who interferes
49 Scornful exclamation
50 Plant with purple flowers
52 Help with the dishes
53 Sky blue
55 Venetian dignitary of old
57 Ultimate
59 River of central Asia
61 Spa on Lake Geneva
65 Lombardy city
66 Smallest state's largest city
68 Outstanding figure
69 19th cen. French composer
70 Church court
71 Virginia of tennis
72 Facing a glacier
73 State of agitation

DOWN
1 Timeworn sayings
2 Easy gait
3 Irish Republic, formerly
4 Mother: Prefix
5 Command to a team
6 Heel or tendon
7 Resplendent bloom
8 Stuffing
9 Lemon additive
10 Sing joyously
11 On the level
12 Style
13 Boy, in Caesar's day
18 And so
22 Isinglass
24 Cornfield call
26 Indistinct
27 Kind of stew
28 Location of a trial
29 Impartial
31 Take the stump
33 Tool kit item
34 Reporter's goal
36 Ending with book
38 Make haste
41 Islands SW of India
44 Hebrew month
45 Hilltop rockpile
47 "O Sole —"
48 Called for
51 City in the news
54 Kinshasa's country
56 One of a famous baseball trio
57 Stream
58 Inner Hebrides island
60 Timber wolf
62 Gel — the groundfloor
63 Dramatic beginning
64 Polished
66 — de deux
67 Gvt. service





DC Menu

LUNCH
Reuben Sandwich
Corn Fritters/
Sausage Patties,
Syrup

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Noodle
Casserole
Corn Fritters/
Syrup

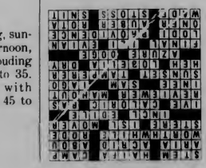
DINNER
Roast Lamb/
Gravy, Mint Jelly
Chicken a la King/
Biscuit
Fruit Plate with
Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Loaf/
White Sauce
Chicken a la King/
Biscuit

Weather

Cloudy this morning, sunny during the afternoon, highs in the 40s. Clouding up tonight, lows 25 to 35. Tuesday cloudy with showers likely, highs 45 to 50.

Todays puzzle answer



Women gymnasts finish second to the Wildcats

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

After the University of Massachusetts Invitational was over Friday night, the women's gymnastics teams were where they were expected to be, with the University of Massachusetts finishing in second behind New Hampshire and ahead of Connecticut and Northeastern. However, it took all four events and two stellar performances by Robin Low for the Minutewomen to capture second place.

The meet started off ominously for UMass, as their first competitor, Maureen Sutherby, in their first event, the vault, sprained her ankle and was lost for the meet. What made it worse was that Sutherby was competing as an all-around.

"By NCAA rules you cannot replace an all-around, though you can replace a specialist," explained UMass coach Ken Anderson. "It meant every score counted (instead of the best five out of six)."

After each team had completed two events (the Minutewomen's second event, the uneven bars, was their worst of the night), UMass was in last place while New Hampshire had already occupied first place.

Despite trailing the pack, it was fairly obvious that the Minutewomen were a better team than either UConn or Northeastern and should beat them. Also, UMass' last two events, the balance beam and the floor exercises, were their best. Catching UNH, however, was out of the question, as the Wildcats were exhibiting great execution while performing very difficult tricks.

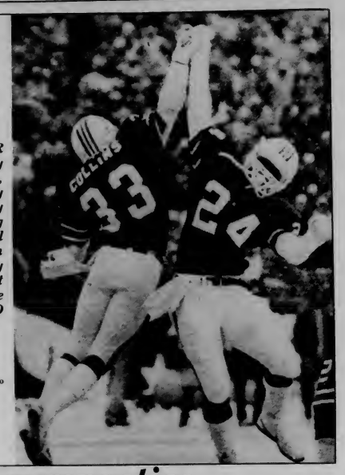
On the balance beam, co-captain Barbara Lord and Low gave the two best performances of the night in that event, receiving scores of 8.95 and 9.15, respectively. The team total of 42.55 was the high of the meet for the balance bean and moved the Minutewomen into third place, behind UNH and UConn.

In the floor exercises, Abigail Farris led off for UMass, and proved that despite missing last year with a knee injury, she is still an extremely graceful dancer. However, it was Low who once again gave the best performance. Her flashy dancing and her nearly flawless execution of some daring tricks, had the appreciative standing-room-only crowd entranced. The judges were nearly as appreciative as the audience and awarded Low a 9.1.

The Minutewomen's team score of 41.60 on the floor exercises gave them a total of 162.05 for the meet — good enough to edge UConn for second place. UConn finished at 160.60 while UNH easily took first with a team total of 171.20. Northeastern ended up with a 159.55.

"I was very pleased with the way the girls pulled together and really helped each other (after the injury to Sutherby)," said Anderson. "I knew we could come back — the floor exercises and balance beam are very strong events for us."

The Minutewomen now have until January 14th, when they host Duke, to practice their more difficult tricks and to perfect their routines as well as to recover from various injuries and illnesses.



WHAT A DAY FOR FOOTBALL — As many avid fans will attest to, snow is great to play football in. Many games were being played yesterday all over campus and in Foxboro where Tony Collins and Robert Weathers exchange high fives after a TD against New Orleanes.

AP Laserphoto

★ men's gymnastics

continued from p. 16

make them a little cleaner and more consistent."

Mathieson performed well on the rings scoring a 9.15 and leading the pack. Ciccione followed behind with an 8.95 as the Minutemen took the event 42.3-41.25.

UMass lost long horse vaulting by 3.15 points despite a difficult vault by Phil Gorgone. Placing behind Smith (9.6) and Doug Garmer (9.4), Gorgone performed a layout tsukhara with a slight pike scoring a 9.3.

Mathieson (8.65) and Dougherty (8.35) placed first and third respectively in the parallel bars event for UMass. The team had a rough high bar set with Joe Demarco placing third for UMass with an 8.7. Demarco who competed with sore ankles due to hurting them in practice last week, will sit out the meet against Lowell.

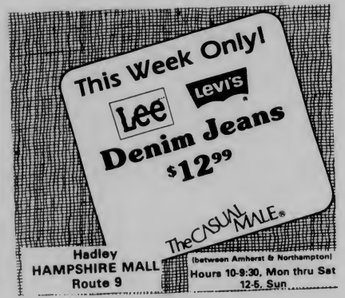
"It's nothing major," Johnson said. "Because he took some time off for the ankles he needs some time to work and brush up on his routines."

UMass will travel to Lowell on Wednesday for a week-night meet.

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 $12.

If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Skis - K2 shorts, 195cm, barely used. Boots - Nordica Cosmos, size 10M, good condition 125 for both call Kim 549-6689, Dave 549-7755

Wholesale prices rings, necklaces, watches, 10-14 crt gold jewelry call 546-4408 for more info unbelievable low prices

1982 Gibson ES335 TOB Accosunburst mint cond $490 Craig 256-1231

Lab Series mint guitar amplifier Gibson SG must sell BO 6-9283

New Polaroid Camaras 2 models $15 to $20 call Glen 246-6456

Yamaha FG340 six string folk guitar great condition - $100 Julie at 546-6425

Ski Boots Pair of high performance Technica 'pro' ski boots, size 8½ one season, excellent condition interested? call Morgan 6-5469

Volvo 68 very low mileage one owner good condition call 549-7877

Typewriter interchangeable type elements, correction ribbon, etc. $250 or BO 586-9305 8 am - 11 pm

FOUND

Joan M pick up your wallet at the CC Information Desk

HELP WANTED

Part-time Christmas help. Good pay. Good hours. Good location. 253-3834 anytime

Production Managar - SNPS to supervise and coordinate print/copy shop operation. An exciting challenging job in a student controlled business. Two year committment. Print shop experience helpful - not req. Detailed description and application in SU 403. Application due 12/7 AA/EEO 545-2271

GMAT Instructor required qualification high GMAT scores teaching experience preferred Springfield Kaplan Center 1-737-3788

The Collegian has an opening for an associate black affairs editor. This is a salaried position. Prior experience not a necessity. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

The Collegian has openings for a women's issues editor and an associate women's issues editor. Both are salaried positions. Get involved. The Collegian is an equal opportunity employer.

LOST

Lost 11-30 CC downstairs ladies room unique stone brown/blue ring with deep sentimental value reward Beth 253-9414

2 tame birds: white parakeet and grey cockatiel Riverglade Apts. 256-1323/549-6000

PERSONALS

**** College **** Spring **** Break ****
• • Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe •
• Motor Coach Transportation •
• • ocean front accommodation7 night •
• • Welcome Party with FREE BEER •
• Make reservations Now and Save $20 •
• Check out our table in the •
• CC Concourse or call 546-5422 •
D*A*Y*T*O*N*AB*E*A*C*H***

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE

Housing available for spring semester! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 545-0162

Mr. W Happy 20! I hope it's a good one 'cause you're the best! I love you. Mr. S. W

Intersession Housing. Any university women interested in living in SDT Sorority house during wintersession contact Sue G 545-0527 for more info

Happy 20th Birthday Suzanne XO Judy have a great day

Petar feel like a newborn babe? Hope the operation was a success. Don't worry it will grow back soon

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR

Sugarbush Valley
Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27
5½ day lift ticket 5 nights lodging
hotel, with meals or condo
free beer & wine parties, hot tub party
long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
Hotel Package only $184
Condo Package only $189
for more info call 545-3437 LAGNAF 84

Ski Powder Winter Break
Jackson Hole
Round trip airfare & transfers
transportation to & from airport
8 day - 7 night accomodations
gorgeous condos, wine & cheese party
hot tub party, beer slalom, free t-shirt
5½ day lift ticket for Jackson Hole
for more info call 545-3437

Hi Bri Happy Ann. You made it. Love Demo!!!

- **Collegian Staff** - Mandatory staff meeting, Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:00 pm in the newsroom. Topics include intersession paper, new editors, and a Christmas party

Nick Cokas Happy Birthday!! from Cyn

Will you install my car stereo? Generous compensation call Ilisa 549-5820

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

To Denver Colorado before Jan 1 will share driving & gas Gary 546-6027

Ride needed to Bradley Airfield I need a ride to Bradley Tuesday December 20 morning. Must be there by 11 am please call Sherry 253-7854

RIDERS WANTED

Rider to Los Angeles leav after finals? Doug 323-7774

ROOM WANTED

Quiet responsible clean senior looking for room in house or apt for spring semester call Rich 549-1215

ROOMMATE WANTED

Looking for 1 or 2 females for spring semester at Brittany Manor call 253-5560

Serious student wanted for apartment in Presidential $115/month call at night 549-0740

Female Brittany start Feb 1 call Linda 549-1754

Female roommate needed spring semester Brandywine 549-0505

Looking for 1 female to share Brittany Manor apt starting Jan 1 call 253-3796

Large bedroom available in pleasant Townhouse apartment starting January call Michele or Cheryl 549-5990

SERVICES

TYPING fast professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, dissertations, theses, etc. 665-3414 anytime

TO SUBLET

Colonial Village 147.50 from Dec 23 call 256-1375 after 5 pm

Help! 3 female sublettors wanted for intersession 3 bdrm in Townhouse apts rent neg 549-5216

Belchertown Ctr spacious 4 bedroom house available Jan 1 call 323-7310

Help 3 female sublettors wanted for intersession 3 bdrm in Townhouse Apts rent neg 549-5216

TRAVEL

New Years in Montreal College New Years Party Weekend $69 + tax/grat. round trip transportation 3 days 2 nights hotel News Years Eve Party admission and more call maureen for details 549-1671

UMASS SPORT KARATE

Larry Kelley: #3 U.S. fighter. Next semester! 256-0080 CALL NOW!

VENDERS WANTED

Vendars wanted to sell original arts and crafts for GPC and craftshop fund raiser. On the CC Concourse Dec 7, 8, 9 contact Penny in the SUB Craftshop

WANTED

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Atten Photogs: last years Gymnastics photos? Call 549-1889 after 8:00

WANTED TO RENT

2 females want space in house or apt Amherst area for spring semester call 546-3293

I am looking for a two or three bedroom apt in Amherst, North Amherst. call Paul or Tony 665-7605 starting Jan 1

2 bedrooms in 4 **bedroom apt** available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Urgent! Apartment for intersession starting Dec or Jan on bus line call 546-5725

Seeking two **bedroom apt in house** or a room in one for spring semester 256-1069

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

UM struggles but prevails over Bentley

By BILL SHEA
Collegian Staff

The show at the Curry Hicks Cage Saturday afternoon had all the elements of a Clint Eastwood flick — the good, the bad and the ugly.

The good, of course, was that the University of Massachusetts basketball team defeated division II Bentley 80-75, boosting their record to 2-0 on the year. The bad was that they didn't look very good doing it. The referees took care of the ugly.

Although UMass controlled the contest most of the way, their largest lead was just eight points. And more than a few fans were disappointed that the Minutemen couldn't bury their division II opponent.

"People who have followed basketball the last few years know the days are over that you can just show up and win," said UMass first year head coach Ron Gerlufsen, who was yet to taste defeat as a college coach. "Teams you never heard of are knocking off major college teams. I think expecting our guys to come in and blow Bentley out is unfair pressure."

Bentley hung close early. The biggest first half lead for UMass was 27-19 on two free throws by John Hempel, who finished with a game high 22 points.

UMass led 39-37 at halftime and built up a 53-45 lead when Hempel followed up a Edwin Green miss. But Bentley scored eight straight points to produce a 55-55 tie with 11 minutes remaining.

The teams traded hoops until Hempel nailed a 15 foot jump shot and a free throw. Then Horace Neysmith (18 points, 13 rebounds) hit three consecutive free throws to give UMass a 76-59 lead with 1:20 left in the game.

Here comes the ugly. The officiating throughout the game was questionable and may have hurt Bentley's comeback. Trailing 78-75 with 18 seconds left, Bentley's Andres Cabrero fouled Hempel. But a new rule in college hoop this year states that two shots will be awarded for any foul with under two minutes left in the game. The purpose of the rule is to take the pressure off the referee so he doesn't have to decide between an itentional foul, which is a two shot foul, and the customary one and one penalty shot.

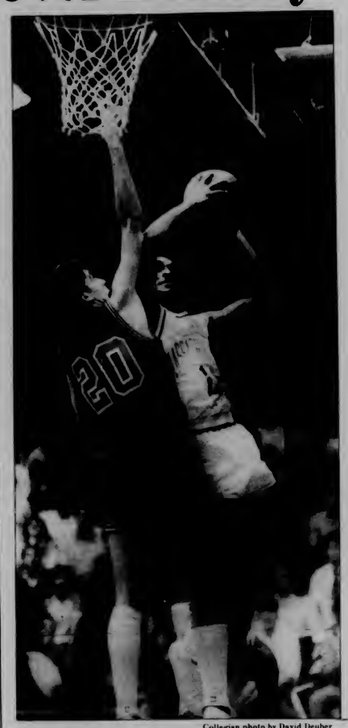
But referee Paul Campbell decided to tack on a "T" on Bentley for an intentional foul. So UMass had three free throws, one of which they made and they also got posession of the ball due to the technical.

A Donald Russell foul shot iced the win for UMass. "I don't like that rule," said Gerlufsen. "Because it makes the last 10 minutes a lot longer."

The Minutemen are now 2-0 for the first time since 1977-78. But there are still problems to be worked out. The problems aren't physical, they are mental. A good example is the fact that Bentley managed at least six offensive rebounds off of missed free throws. Considering Gerlufsen stressed mental toughness in his pre-game talk, the let-down in this area is not a good sign as the Minuteman start their Southern swing next wing.

MASSACHUSETTS — Neysmith 6-6-18, Hemple 6-10-22, Green 2-0-4, Carl Smith 1-2-4, Russell 6-3-15, Braun 5-0-10, Craig Smith 3-0-6, Connors 0-1-1.

BENTLEY — Wilkinson 1-0-2, Jones 6-0-12, Orlando 8-5-21, Woodley 2-3-7, Cizyinski 3-0-6, Calzonetti 2-3-7, Dixon 6-2-14, Riley 1-2-4, Carboreo 1-0-2.

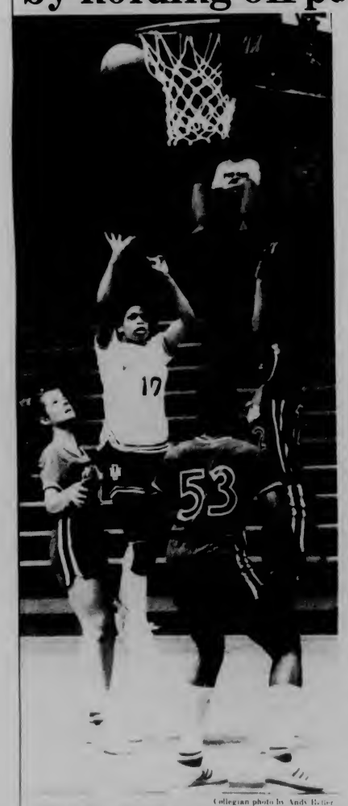


Collegian photo by David Deuber

OUTTA MY WAY — Donald Russell drives to the hoop against UNH similar to the way he did against Bentley in UMass 80-75 win over the Falcons.

Women hoopsters take first win by holding off pesky Vermont

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Andy Reiter

THE DRIVE FOR TWO — Senior guard Wendy Ward takes a jumper in a crowd of St. John's players last Tuesday.

By 8:45 p.m. Saturday night, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball game was history. Looking across the now empty floor, the two coaches on their respective benches told the whole story without saying a word. University of Vermont head coach Robyn Markey was trying to find some justice in her team's third straight loss against no victories. On the home side, first year head coach Barbara Stevens was reflecting on a little personal history. By a score of 62-58, the team had achieved their first victory of the season and the first victory under Stevens.

The final two minutes of this contest were no doubt the most exciting and perhaps the most important of the young season for UMass.

Vermont seemed like an easy victory after the first half of play as UMass had a commanding 29-20 lead. "I felt we were in control in the first half, but I had heard Vermont was a scrappy team which could have come back," stated Stevens.

The Catamounts proved Stevens correct, almost word for word. Vermont came out in the second half and scored the first four points of the half. The rest of the half was a 'see-saw' battle. Catamounts Margaret Anderson and Cindy Malinowski were causing problems for the UMass defense. The Minutewomen, which used man to man, full court press and zone defenses, were occasionally caught off guard by the drives by Malinowski and the strong rebounding by Anderson. The nine point lead was cut to only two with 2:15 left to play.

Following two quick buckets by Vermont, and a questionable out of bounds call against UMass, The Catamounts were up by four 58-54. UMass scored a strong two points by Jerrie Bernier (15 points) under the hoop. Wendy Ward's tenacious full court press defense caused a turnover and an easy layup for Ward to tie the score at fifty eights.

On the next trip down the court, Karen Damminger stole a Vermont and put UMass up by two with an easy bucket. With ten seconds left, Vermont was still in the hunt. Once again Damminger stole the ball, was fouled, and with ten seconds left, scored her 21st and 22nd points of the game from the charity line.

As the Catamounts traveled down the floor, the UMass crowd counted down the last few seconds and then the uproar began. The entire UMass team was leaping, shouting and congratulating each other as the disappointed Catamounts trudged to their locker room.

It was a few seconds later when the two coaches were seen in their reflecting poses. The summation from an excited coach Stevens was this, "The first one is always the hardest, but it feels great. Yes, I would like some more," claimed Stevens.

UMass (1-3) will have their next opportunity for a victory Tuesday when they travel to play the Harvard Crimson. Last year's meeting ended with a 72-64 victory for UMass.

Gymnasts drop opener to Army

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

There always seems to be a light at the end of the tunnel and the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team's 255.65-247.40 loss to Army on Saturday, there were a few bright spots that shined.

It was the lack of getting through the routines and missed tricks which contributed to the defeat, something the Minutemen will be working hard on in the next couple of days before their second meet of the season against Lowell.

"We had 20 major breaks on 30 routines," Coach Roy Johnson said. "It was the worst we've ever had yet this team has the most talent. Army just didn't have too many major breaks. That's the key."

Ken Dougherty displayed the team's talent, along with Bert Mathieson and Eric Ciccione. Dougherty took the top honors in the pommel horse event with 9.4. "It was just a tough day but there were a few bright spots," tri-captain Jim Corbett said. "Ken had an outstanding set, but besides that we were really glum. He really came through for us." Johnson agreed, "He was the real bright spot," and added, "Bert looked good in the first three events and had a nice ring routine and Eric's ring routine looked great." Mathieson came in first all around with a 52.85.

The first event, floor exercises, turned out to be the team's best score — a 42.95. However Army took the top three spots, with Mike Smith (scoring a 9.65 for first), and won the event with a 45.8.

UMass won the pommel horse event 39.3-39.1. After Dougherty's 9.4, Mathieson placed second with 9.15. Despite the good scores it was, again, the breaks which kept the horse scores down and are "like a knife in the back" according to Johnson.

"We talked about it in the gym but we're not really sure (what's wrong). It has something to do with not being conditioned correctly or the routines are too hard for them. We'll try to rearrange the routines and

continued on p. 14

NUMMO NEWS

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

December 5, 1983 Volume 12 Issue 12

Black Woman Arrested in Crampton Fires

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

On Friday, December 2, at approximately 5:00 pm., officers from the state and university police departments took Yvette Henry, a 20 year old Crampton Resident Assistant, into custody in connection with the rash of fires that have plagued Crampton dormitories this semester. Three hours later officials arrested Yvette Henry and charged her with two complaints alleging burning the property of another.

Friends and family of Henry, particularly from the Third World Community were shocked and outraged at the circumstances surrounding the investigation and arrest. Aside from the official announcement, police have not released any information concerning evidence of witnesses against Henry.

Chuck DiMare, Henry's lawyer, "hopes authorities have not made her a scapegoat," said Michael Pill, an attorney who works with DiMare at the student-financed Legal Services Office.

Students and faculty got together to help raise enough funds to get Henry released from Franklin County Jail in Greenfield, Ma. Bond was set at $10,000 and the group successfully raised the $1,000 cash needed for bail late Sunday. Henry will be arraigned Monday morning in Northampton District Court.

Editorial

The arrest of Yvette Henry took the Third World community by surprise. Reactions of those who knew Yvette were that of shock and outrage. A resident of Crampton dormitory who asked not to be identified said that when the police announced Yvette's arrest more than half the people in the room broke down crying. "We just could not believe that Yvette could do that."

Reaction was similar to all those who know Yvette as the news of her arrest quickly spread on a national level. We at *Nummo News* believe that the Black community and in fact all of the community must take a long hard look at this investigation and arrest. We must ask a lot of questions and demand a lot of answers before we accept the conclusion of the authorities.

First of all, let us consider some facts. Yvette Henry is a senior at the university. For three years she has maintained a high grade-point average in a very difficult major, Chemistry. Yvette has never been in any sort of trouble with the police and has a perfect record as a citizen.

Now let's ask some questions. Considering Yvette's circumstances, why was her bail so high? Why did police wait until late Friday to arrest Yvette, causing major difficulty in abtaining a bondsperson and getting access to funds? If Yvette is only charged with two out of twenty fires, why are police so anxious to pin*all* the fires on her? Think about these questions.

More facts: In a letter dated December 2, 1983 from the office of Dean William Field, Yvette Henry was suspended and *barred* from the university. There have been actual cases where male students were caught in the act of *rape* and were not suspended or barred. Why did they suspend and bar Yvette?

Why is it that Black administrators could get no information from police, student activities, or the Dean's Office? Yet immediately after the arrest Philadelphia's largest radio station, WKYW began announcing the arrest every fifteen minutes.

We need answers to all these questions. But there are two more very important facts that we must examine. 1) Of the five suspects the police announced, *all* of them were Third World women. In a study done by the university a few years back, vandalism was described as mainly "a white male problem." Yet *all* five suspect were Third World women?

The second and perhaps most important fact is that since Yvette was arrested, there have been three more fires, one of them in Crampton. The police have labeled these "copy cat" fires. What proof do the police hae that these fires were not set by the original arsonist? If Yvette is innocent until proven guilty why are the police so eager to brush these latest fires off? If the original arsonist is still out there aren't the police putting the safety of all of us in jeopardy?

We must seriously consider the facts and find answers to these questions and more. *Nummo News* believes that Yvette Henry should be immediately reinstated so that she may have the option of completing the semester. We feel that the university should continue extensive investigations of the most recent fires to find any possible connection. Finally, we must demand that the police present sufficient evidence to the community so that we may be assured of our safety on campus.

Lastly, due to the vast publicity of the case, there is no way that Yvette can come out of this without being seriously affected. Glenn Silva, UMass student Attorney General said, "I believe irreputable damage has been done to her character and she may never be able to continue her education." Yvette and her family needs the support and help of community and friends, regardless of the outcome.

A Legend

On Dec. 2, in Sage Hall at Smith College, the group "Women of the Calabash" performed before a packed house. The group, made up of three African American women, performed traditional music from Africa, the Carribean, South American and the United States.

The group, based in New York City, seeks to preserve the musical traditions of African people all over the world, through the use of traditional instruments and songs sung in the original African tongues as well as the dialects of the Carribean and the United States.

The women performed with warmth, intelligence and humor. Between songs they would joke with one another and the audience. The group's approach was as much educating as it was entertaining. Before each song they would explain the meaning behind the songs and give insight into the variety of traditional instruments used.

They performed songs from Ghana, South Africa (Azania), Nigeria, the United States, Carribean Nations and Brazil. The musical styles ranged from traditional African ceremonial chants, to Calypso, to Blues-tinged Gospel. The "Women of the Calabash" performed with a verve, sincerity and commitment that is too often lacking in much of popular music today. "Women of the Calabash" do what few groups do today - preserve the historical and cultural traditions of African people everywhere.

It was a delight and a rare treat to observe these women in performance, and this reporter would encourage everyone to see them when and if the return to the area.



Women of the Calabash perform at Smith College. *Friday, December 2*

The ABC's



The Fifth Annual New England Third World Students Conference

In a shining one-man show, William David Chin, alias "Charlie" Chin, entranced his Friday audience with a performance of A.B.C.: American Born Chinese. Chin's musical and theatrical talents absorbed the UMass Bowker Auditorium audience in his description of the experience of being an A.B.C.

In the performance Chin spoke to an imaginary character, Dennis, a young Chinese American, who proclaimed, "I don't know who I am." As a New York Chinatown restaurant owner, Chin, outlined the basic differences for this young man. "Your father is a Chinese in America, not a Chinese American. He doesn't have two cultures."

After asserting that "you gotta look at the history of us Chinese people in America; we've been here for 130 years," Chin spoke of A.B.C.'s dual experiences through the generations. He described the journeys of first generation Chinese-in-America. The psychological sell of "Americans love Chinese people, the streets are paved with gold," and the bait of 'come discover your fortunes,' lured ships full of Chinese people to America; many, only to die in transit, only to dig gold instead of walking on it, and to work without due appreciation, and to live in a strange socio-cultural environment. Referring to this heritage Chin said of the Chinese translation of America, "mei guo" - literally "beautiful country," "it's not beautiful to me any more. I live in Queens."

Chin's dialogue with Dennis and the audience reflected the open experience of A.B.C.'s. Growing up familiar with Chinese phrases, Chinese cooking and old country values , in addition to American culture yields a strange mix. Chin demonstrated with his songs, "Wandering Chinaman," about the first generation of Chinese immigrants, "Noodle Connection" and "Mott Street on Sunday," describing Chinatown restaurants and culture, and "The Only Chinaman in Great Falls, Montana Blues," on the burden of not living near a strong Chinese cultural center. In addition to the lyrics' message, Chin's Western-style banjo picking and guitar strumming stressed further his sense of cultural duality.

He gave more examples relating tales of superstitions and "old ways" imported by elders, his eventual outgrowing "the stories, learn(ing) about the empirical method," but his inability to ignore the superstitions, as in washing down a Contac pill with medicinal herbs to cure a cold. He said that at a Chinese restaurant: "We want the English menu, but we wnat chopsticks, too." He spoke of difficulties in relationships with non-Chinese saying, "She really couldn't understand what I couldn't say out loud" about underlying cultural differences.

"Being an A.B.C. is all part of these things, it's spending the first half of your life frustrated and the second half feeling grateful that you don't show your age."

Several A.B.C.'s expressed pride after the performance. UMass student, Karen Su said, "It's good to have things like that around this area because there are so few events that deal directly with Asian Americans." CCEBMS staff member, Carol Young liked it "because it was important to see an Asian on stage (who) accurately portrayed what it's like to be an A.B.C."

I, as an A.B.C., can only say that everything from Chin's exclamations of "aiya" to his communicating the complex notion of belonging to two cultures, fully describes the ABCs of the Asian American experience.

Gloria Joseph

"Third World Women and Feminism,"

Third World women's "struggle to overcome racism, classism, sexism is not a question of choice; it's about staying alive," said Gloria Joseph to an audience of twenty-five on Wednesday in her talk, "Third World Women And Feminism."

The Hampshire College professor and author of Common Differences was sponsored by Third World Women's Program of UMass' Everywoman's Center. Joseph described descendants of Third World nations as the United States' Third World population.

She cited "the problems created by the multinational (corporations)," including Third World women's production of commodities, Third World women's consumption of commodity and Third World women's being commodities. Saying that "Women are special targets of corporate marketing, Joseph emphasized that the present economic reality "instills a sense of inadequacy abroad as well as at home." "We have one and the same problem; it is only a matter of intensity," said Joseph. She compared the industrial economic wages of $3.35/hour in the U.S. to the $3.35/week earned by many women in Third World countries who are employed by U.S. multinationals.

Within this perspective of global oppression, Joseph asserted that "The battle against sexism is not of men against women. It is a battle against an exploitative social system." She stated, "We must put politics, not biology, in the lead," suggesting that "Third World feminists must be willing to determine our own destiny."

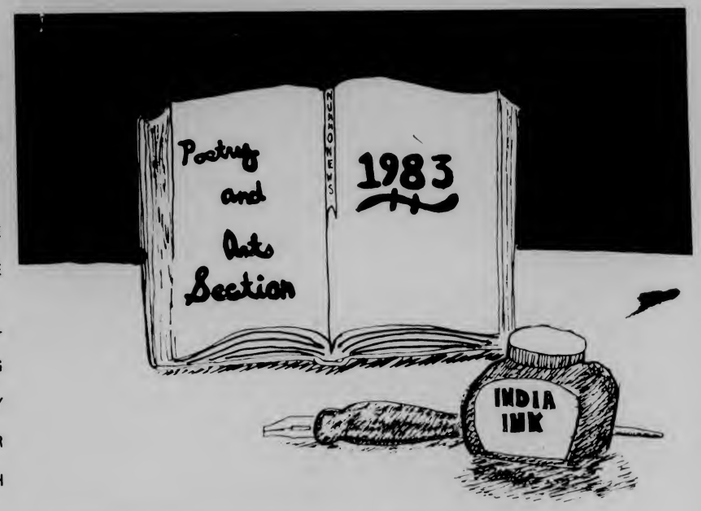
Joseph said that "in spite of cultural differences, a common oppression unites us. We must struggle to overcome racism, classism, sexism, to oppose any force that seeks to deny" Third World women's ability to combat broad social constraints. She spoke of the need for a "major coalition on the formalWomen's Movement" to address the issues and concerns specific to women of color in an industrial capitalist, patriarchal, imperialist nation.

Poetry and Arts

BLACK PEOPLE'S LEGACY

MOTHER AFRICA GAVE BIRTH TO ALL OF HER SONS AND MANY BEAUTIFUL BLACK DAUGHTERS.
THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS WERE STRONG AND WORKED THE LAND.
MOTHER AFRICA REWARDED THEM FOR THEIR LABOR.
THEN THE WHITE MAN CAME
WITH GUNS, TREASURES AND SHIPS HE STOLE SOMEWHERE IN ASIA
IRONS WERE LOCKED AROUND THE NECKS OF BLACK WOMEN AND MEN
PACKED INTO THE HOLDS OF SHIPS
WE IN OUR MINDS HEARTS AND SOUL KNEW THIS WAS WRONG.
THE WEAK CRIED, THE STRONG FOUGHT, SOME ESCAPED MOST DIED
TRYING TO GET HOME WHERE THEY KNEW THEY BELONGED.
BROUGHT TO AMERICA AGAINST OUR WILL
LIKE ANIMALS WE WERE BRED WITH MOTHERS,FATHERS,SISTERS, BROTHERS,
SONS,AND DAUGHTERS
FORCED TO BELIEVE WE WERE UGLY, INHUMANE, A THING, NOT A HUMAN
TAUGHT WE HAD SINNED AGAINST GOD AND HELL NOT HEAVEN IS WHERE WE SHALL DWELL
THROUGH THE SUFFERING OF THE PAIN AND THE AGGRAVATGION OF THE YEARS
THE THOUGHT PROCESS WE ONCE POSSESSED VANISHED
THE HEART BEAT OF OUR HOMELAND CEASED TO SOUND
SOUR MINDS FORCED ONTO SLUMBER, WE COULD ONLY SLUMBER
THE WHITE MEN FOUGHT AMONGST EACH OTHER
THE NORTH WANTED US FREE
BECAUSE THEY ENVIED THE RICHES THE SOUTHERN WHITES MADE FROM OUR LABOR
THEY FREED US AND SAID WE WERE MEN AND WOMEN AND POSSESSED THE SAME
RIGHTS AS THEY
YES WE WERE FREE
FREE TO LIVE IN SLUMS AND SLAVE IN FACTORIES
FREE TO GO TO COLORED ONLY RESTAURANTS, RESTROOMS AND BARS
OUR FREEDOM WAS A HIGHER FORM OF SLAVERY
OUR RIGHTS WERE TO BE HUNG FROM TREES, CASTRATED AND BURNED IN OUR CHURCHES
TODAY WE ARE TOLD OF THE ADANCEMENTS WE HAVE MADE
ADVANCED TO WELFARE, UNEQUAL EDUCATION AND MIDDLE CLASS PROJECTS
WE BETTER OPEN OUR EYES OR WE WILL ALWAYS ADVANCE ONE STEP BEHIND THEM
MOTHER AFRICA CRIES FOR US
WHILE WE PIMP OUR SISTERS AND KILL OUR BROTHER BEING SO SLICK.
BEING THE WHITE MAN'S WHORES
YES WE BETTER WAKE UP OR DIE SLEEPING

Author Unknown



This poem is dedicated to Alex Eldridge and John Wright. Good-bye My Friend!

I didn't get to say Good-bye
I didn't know you were leaving
Or I would've told you...
just how much I valued your friendship
I would've told you...
how I always knew that you were on my side
And I would've told you...
how I would always remember talking to you, listening to you, and laughing with you
I didn't know you were leaving
Or I would've told you...
just how much I'd miss you
I just didn't get to say Good-bye.

By Mary Custard



I'D LIKE

I'd like to give the women of El Salvador
Black lace dresses
they can mourn in on a Sunday
and celebrate in on Saturday nights.

I'd like to give them
Pearl necklaces
to line their bosoms
holding too much pain.

I want the sea
to wash away
Blood
from their children's faces
splattered on their hearts/their bodies
allowing nothing soft to pass.

I'd like to see them drink
clear water from a clean stream,
or preferably a faucet - WHICH EVER THEY PREFER.

I'd like to hear the shouts of children/ in song - not in sorrow
I'd like to see the people, leaning against trees,
not on one-legged canes.

I'd like to see t h e people of El Salvador
victorious over war
triumphant over death
which are just the celebrations of oppression.

I would like to See/
someone try to lift their burden,
instead of watching them carry it.

There is much we can do!

I'd like to see us/
bear their pain,
if we do not.

By Tracey M. Bryant







BLUE ROSES

blue roses are pretty on a pillow case
but not in real life

because there are no
blue roses
in our life.

unless you imagine it
which is different from
changing the chemical
balance of a flower,

And in supreme insult you say,
you are not three-dimensional
I have overlooked your beauty;
it does not serve my purposes

and fit my needs.

it is not sacred, enuf
to be left, UNTAMPERED!
Maybe, your needs are not real
maybe you are not sacred, enuf.

You do that to a little flower,
What do you do to me?

by Tracey Bryant

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN

By Marcel

Have you forgotten a dream long past
That they said would never last
Have you forgotten how we were brought to these shores
Do you remember the atrocities our people have bore
(on mind and body, the scars and the sores)
Have you forgotten that we bear them still
Do you think that this was God's will

Have you forgotten God made us vital and strong
Are we not earthly soldiers, here to combat the wrong
Do you think we were put here simply to exist
Never to fight, never to resist

Have you forgotten we are likened to the tree
They can chop it down, but it will never cease to be
And have you ever listened to the tree in song
Bearing it's grief and sorrows, but never grieving long
(Just whispering to God, and then carrying on)
As you walk along, look into the tree
You'll see the branches, the leaves - the Black race -
its infinite beauty

Here on earth my branch, my task
These are questions I must ask... Will the tree rot?
What have we forgot?
Have you forgotten, your people still bleed
Have you forgotten to nurture your seed



WAS JESUS BLACK?

Hey, I wanna know, was Jesus black?
They gave him forty lashes on his back.
Was he black when he was born?
I heard they gave him a crown of thorns.
Was his face the color of Death's mournin' veil?
They came in the night and took him to jail.
Are you sure they didn't see him with a woman black like me?
I heard they beat and scourged him, and shouted profanities.
I heard they nailed him to a tree.
Now I know he had to be black like me.

By Marcel



Polyester people, manufactured highs-
manufactured suits, manufactured lives.
Polyester people, with their polyester
personalities--Smile manufactued by
MONSANTO...and "Where would we be without chemicals?"
True feelings? The only "true" feelings
we see are made by DOW...and Where would
we be without chemicals? "I'll wear my
'I like you, I care' face now while you're
here, and change to my 'Guess what I heard
about you' when you disappear."
Mentality by DUPONT...'Without us, life
itself would be impossible..."
Is there no end? Is there no "true friend"?
In whom can we trust - when being phony is a must? Where people with tongues that cut like an axe, smile in our faces and talk behind our backs - Where are we anyway? In the land of sugar-coated lies, fairytales and phony highs... undaring and uncaring.
Conscience by MONSANTO...AND WHERE WOULD WE BE?....
WITHOUT CHEMICALS....

By Esrich

BLACK MUSIC TODAY

Music, Black music, you're the key to my soul. You unlock my mind and set it free. Our music, today's Black music, is unlocking our bodies more than ever. Why? We can't think with it but it's not all our fault.

YOU see, the music industry is controlled by a handful of myopic, tunnel-visioned hucksters who only want a pocketful.

They want to see your green, transform it to their greed which supplements this racist society's capitalistic need.

A need to "Blind us with Science," to boogie us to death, and after we tune in, plug in and turn on, they've got us.

They've got us just where they want us; in their hands, while the blues goes unnoticed, raggae is ignored and the jazz musicians starve. Gospel? Have you been to church lately?

We support the rhythm but not the blues, would rather boogie than pay some dues. We do this while men on Madison Avenue, and even your view, ponder another maketing scheme to keep us in our place. We watch the dancers break and we are broken.

Broken by money - (the lack and misuse of it), by lack of jobs and no control over an industry which rapes our talent, our music, and, by doing so, controls us. And we love it; by loving it we hate ourselves and our rich culture. We groove to "Sucker MC's" and "Sucker DJ's" while we sucker ourselves and think it's okay.

Oh sure, nothing is wrong with the rap, the clap and the big beat but we've got to put something much more positive onto the streets. Put out love of self and love of race -(not drugs and sex and empty phrases), surely it's a much better fate than "Got to have your Lovin" or "Give it up till you get Enough."

And while we dance to the music we oughtto listen to the message. It's message, the real message, lest we forget our musical past which is the link to the musical future. Do we really want to be nasty? People imitate lyrics and try to live by them. Lionel, Lillo, Prince, Kool, they're our heroes; they make our day. How can we "Let the Music Play" and strive to reach an "Electric Kingdom" when our neighborhoods are in disarray, our land is being lost and jobs cut daily? What do our heroes really offer? Why is sex so much a part of our music? We all like sex and it's essential but in our music it is too much.

Consider the impact today's music has on our black youth. Teenage pregnancies among our youth are rising. Do you simply want to blame it on the "nigger" who did it. He probably thought it was fine. It's okay to be a nasty girl or boy, just don't get pregnant. Fantasy is turned into reality then and you better think more than twice when it does.

Enough of the vocodors, body lyrics, beat boxes, synthesizers and all the other technological crap; just bring back the music, our music, which was meaningful and strong in emotion, rich in culture and free of frills. Don't become blinded, think! Wake up children before this dream becomes a nightmare.

THE POET'S SONG

Let me write my sadness
in a poem that doesn't rhyme,
Let me write my doubts and fears,
in a poem that has no time.





And even Jeremiah understands.
and Mom I didn't want to admit/you/
knew what I was feelin/ when the feelin was too new/to me/to be
touched.
I couldn't admit/it would make you too great/
too great to sacrifice for me/ too great to scrub floors. You
became too big for me to hug/
and too small for me to hold.
So I had to deny your existence/Outside of me/
I didn't want to give you up. Cauz you
were my mother/and that was good enough./
Even that was incomprehensible to me/ You were
½ of me, and still more/ I found myself feelin
humble while I was walkin behind you arguing.
And I love you/
I love you/when I see/me in you,/when I see you in yourself/
when I see you in others/and definitely touching others./
I appreciate their appreciation of you/that I didn't appreciate/
I see you strong/Even when I see you weak I see you strong/
I see your strength in midst of you, holding you up, like
silicone your breasts don't have/
I see your strength holding up your body, though your shoulders may sag/
I see strength in the midst of you/wrapping itself around you like a bandage, not letting you bleed 'til you die/though sometimes you
try.
I see strength telling you it's more a part of you than you know/
but like to pretend/
I see strength telling you/that you don't see it/cauz you carry it/
on your back/ in your feet/ and under your hands./
I see you/

by Tracey M. Bryant

By Marcel

Daddeo or James Monroe

I know a man can be good!
but must he first go blind,
and have his right arm chopped off?

Before he learns to touch,
instead of grab
to reach out, instead of thrust
to soothe
instead of assault,
to caress - instead of choke?

I don't think they realize
the power of their hands:
the magic that trickles down/and explodes/
when they reach up to love someone.

This is not about gentle rape
it's about living a life indicative of its Essence
it's about being a life-giving, or at least
-perpetuating force/
It's about making your actions equal to your love
It's very rejection is an act of Violence.





photo by Ed Cohen

UNTITLED

A baby is born in the ghetto
Unaware of the struggles before him
Innocent, of all crimes, of those around him.
Forced to grow up in a world so uncaring
Is it right or wrong?
Tis a question that I can answer only
by saying that in this life there are two roads.
Neither of which guarantees him anything.
Yet he has only to take one wrong turn
and he could lose everything.

As the baby grows into a man even then
the struggles do not end. Why, because
of a man's race, creed or color should
he be shunned? No one knows. Yet
these are the factors that matter so much
in the world of today

Mankind as we know it has
set standards based solely on these
factors. Instead of a man's ability
to perform.

Now that he has passed, the gifts
of flowers and the tears of sadness come
out like vultures over their prey.
Yet it is now too late to give of one's heart
or to express feelings of love.
"He shouldn't have died so young," is the cry
to be heard, but it is too late for such cries,
far too late. If only we as a people could realize
that there are so many babies who live this same life.
Maybe then, and only then will the flowers be given
when their fragrance can be enjoyed. Rather than used as
dressings for the graves of the departed.

Maybe then we can end these deaths of
babies born in the ghetto.

By James Robert Johnson

FOR I AM LIKE NO MAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW

Don't underestimate me...for I am like no man you will ever know.
Don't "assume" that I will react to you, or anyone else in a certain way...for I am like no man you will ever know.
Don't label me as you would an animal or food...for I am like no man you will ever know.
For I am what I am, the original man...that man I'll remain, seven ounces of brain.
He who was sent here...to share the knowledge with all those who would lend an ear.
Even when all others turn their backs on you...I will still be the one you can call "friend"...for I am like no man you will ever know.
So don't, in your "divine ignorance", try to categorize me... for I am like no man you will ever know.
Don't "assume" I'm supposed to be like "other guys you've met"...for I am like no man you will ever know.
Trust me, learn from me,KNOW ME...
FOR I AM LIKE NO MAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW...

By Esrich



FOR I AM LIKE NO WOMAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW

Don't underestimate me...for I am like no woman you will ever know.
Don't "assume" that I will react to you, or anyone else in a certain way...for I am like no woman you will ever know.
Don't label me as you would an animal or food...for I am like no woman you will ever know.
For I am what I am, the original woman...that woman I'll remain, seven ounces of brain.
She who was sent here...to share the knowledge with all those who would lend an ear.
Even when all others turn their backs on you...I will still be the one you can call "friend"...for I am like no woman you will ever know.
So don't, in your "divine ignorance", try to categorize me... for I am like no woman you will ever know.
Don't "assume" I'm supposed to be like "other women you've met"...for I am like no woman you will ever know.
Trust me, learn from me,KNOW ME...
FOR I AM LIKE NO WOMAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW...

A variation of "I AM LIKE NO MAN YOU WILL EVER KNOW".



YOU TELL ME

You tell me: Iam Black/
what do I need to worry about the Indians for/

Wounded Knee was not my fight.
But in my dreams: your
mouth runs like
a muddy river;
never flowing freely
when you speak
Some say you're carrying toxic waste
and I see you trying to get rid of it/
some other place I shouldn't worry about

You tell me: in fact I shouldn't worry at all -
Once I learn your ways, I'll be okay.

But I hear voices!

You say you protect us all from impending night
Might in the left hand, true light in the right.
I say night never bothered me before.
But if you say.

Still, I must think: since contact with you,
the Indian population has been decimated
but still lives. the strength of a good spirit.
and the African populations,
also, continue to live through the strength of a good spirit.
And I must wonder
and must ask: This friend of yours - The Plague,
Who did it think it was protecting?
and what did it protect people from?

Oh good and white, you worry for us, too much,
(over) impending night,
It never did the things you do.

YOU SOLD US OUT!!

They're taking it away...They're doin' us in...
AND YOU SOLD US OUT!
All we've fought for. All our brothers & sisters
died for or were imprisoned for...All that will have been in vain...
'CAUSE YOU SOLD US OUT!
WE looked to you...our "supposed" leaders to keep what we fought & suffered for...
BUT YOU SOLD US OUT!
What was "OURS" is now "OURS & THEIRS", & soon may be "ALL THEIRS" again...
'CAUSE YOU SOLD US OUT!
We went from strong leaders who wouldn't take refuse to those who eat it...
AND YOU SOLD US OUT!
We now have new leaders, caught up in the constant struggle to retain the IDENTITY & PRIDE you try so hard to take from us all...
SINCE YOU SOLD US OUT!
Can we rely on you? The security guard who sleeps as the bank is being robbed? NO!...
'CAUSE YOU SOLD US OUT!
Will B.S.A. ever be the same?...Who knows?...
SINCE YOU SOLD US OUT!
SLAVERY IS ALIVE AND WELL...
BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY...
SINCE YOU SOLD US OUT!

By Esrich



The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Henry pleads innocent to dorm fires

Crampton RA suspended

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Yvette I. Henry, the 20-year-old Crampton resident assistant charged with setting one of that dorm's 16 suspicious fires, pleaded innocent in Hampshire District Court Monday.

Henry appeared emotionless as she and Legal Services attorney Charles J. DiMare stood before Northampton Judge Richard Connon at 10:40 a.m. Henry, of Philadelphia, was accompanied in court by family and fellow Crampton residents.

Henry was released Sunday on $1,000 bail raised in part by Crampton residents. Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarantino said Monday Henry could remain free, and that her case should be continued to Jan. 16 for a pre-trial hearing.

Tarantino also said that the state was still considering whether Henry should undergo psychiatric examination, but that she did not have to for the time being.

Members of the Third World community, and newspaper and television reporters crowded the courtroom and its outside foyer during Henry's arraignment.

As Henry and DiMare left the courtroom, supporters surrounded them and lifted up coats as a protective cover to block Henry from photographers.

The people guarding Henry from photographers followed her down to a small car driven by DiMare. Reporters and photographers were met with hostility by about a dozen of Henry's supporters, none of whom consented to be identified, but many claimed that Henry was "being used as a scapegoat," and that "the fires are still going on. That's the real story."

Dean of Students William Field said Henry has been suspended from the university, and that "she will not be permitted on campus until she and her attorney can meet with me."

Field confirmed the reports that a letter of suspension was sent to Henry this weekend, dated Dec. 4.

Field said, "It's the last resort when you have an immediate threat to the university community."

DiMare mentioned that the Legal Services Office will not be the only law firm defending Henry. "We are going to be one of three law firms representing Ms. Henry," he said.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

PROTECTION FROM THE PRESS — Supporters of Yvette Henry cover the vehicle she is riding in with coats to hide her from photographers as she leaves her arraignment Monday.

DiMare refused to identify the attorney, except to say that one is a prominent Northampton criminal defense attorney, and that the other is a former U.S. attorney.

DiMare refused to comment on whether Henry was suspended, or whether the five original suspects in the fires were indeed Third World students, as reported in Monday's edition of *Nummo News*. But another Legal Services Office attorney, Michael Pill, said, "There is a history of race relations problems with some police on this campus, and we have had complaints in this case related to that."

When asked to confirm the alleged fact, Tarantino expressed shock. She adamantly denied that all five suspects were Third World students, but refused to comment on any other aspects of the investigation, including the use of polygraphs.

UMass student, guest charged with campus rape

Rape victims are survivors; police stress coming forward

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A starting offensive tackle for the University of Massachusetts football team was arraigned in Hampshire District Court Monday in connection with an alleged rape this weekend in MacKimmie dormitory.

Michael E. Briggs, 21, a MacKimmie resident from Oxford, Conn., was arrested by University police early Sunday morning and charged with indecent assault and battery and assault and battery with intent to rape. His weekend guest, Clarence G. Hilton, 20, also of Oxford, Conn., was arrested and charged with rape.

Both men pleaded innocent to the charges. Police said the incident occurred between 1 a.m. and 2:15 a.m.

Reports of where the assault occurred vary. Gerald O'Neil, director of public safety, said the rape occurred in the area surrounding MacKimmie, while his assistant, Philip Cavanaugh, said the incident occurred in a residential hall. A resident assistant from MacKimmie said, "It was in Mac, on the third floor. I think it was in his room."

Rosemary Tarantino, assistant Northwest district attorney in Northampton, refused to comment on the case, except to say that the state has not completely prepared their case yet.

Both Briggs and Hinton were released from the Hampshire County Jail Monday after the payment of either $1,000 in cash or a $10,000 surety bond. Their case was continued to Dec. 14 for a pre-trial hearing.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

STUDENT SUSPECT — Michael E. Briggs, 21, charged with indecent assault and battery with attempt to rape leaves the Northampton court room Monday.

When a woman is raped she is more than just a victim of a crime. She is a survivor.

According to the dictionary, to survive something is to continue to live or exist after the death or occurrence of. For many victims, rape is worse than death.

"A women's own personal safety is of paramount concern, that's why they're called survivors. We treat them as such," said Mary Dumas, staff assistant to the Department of Public Safety, and a University of Masachusetts police officer.

It is not easy for the survivor to come to grips with rape, that is one of the reasons why she needs the support of others, especially the police.

UMass police have 17 staff personnel certified in rape counseling. They are usually available day or night, whenever needed, she said.

It is important for the survivor not only to contact the police for support purposes, but also so police can try to find the rapist. This is especially true on a campus of this size.

"We need data (on the rapist) to protect the rest of residents on campus," Dumas said.

"There is a lot of peer pressure going on. When someone turns another in they usually don't get a lot of support from their peers." But the only way a rapist can be caught is if people do come forward, she said.

It is also important for people to call the police if they see a suspicious looking person walking around.

"Once when I was on the West Coast I saw something that looked strange, but I told myself I'm okay and this is going to look silly if I call the police," she said.

Dumas did call the police. They found a rape and a murder had taken place.

Inside:

House rejects Gov. Dukakis attempt to delay the state Solomon Amendment ..... p. 2

Victims speak out on violence against women ..... p. 3

Curry Hicks update ..... p. 16

"There is nothing as good for the inside of a man as the outside of a horse"
— Ronald Reagan

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Soviets want US concessions first

MOSCOW (AP) — Top Kremlin officials Monday rejected Western "wishful thinking" that the Soviets might return to Euromissile negotiations without U.S. concessions first. They said U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks are headed toward a similar stalemate.

The Soviets, at a rare news conference for foreign and Soviet reporters, also reaffirmed Moscow's intention to match the new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe with powerful Soviet submarine missiles off the American coast.

These counter-weapons will "be no less effective than the American systems deployed in Europe, in range, yield, accuracy and what is especially important, in flight time to their targets," said Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff.

Ogarkov was joined in the news conference by First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi M. Kornienko and Leonid M. Zamyatin, chief of the Kremlin's International Information Department.

On other subjects, the officials said Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, not seen in public since August, is "recovering well" from illness, and they denounced Sunday's U.S. air attacks on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon, saying Moscow will support those fighting "Israeli and American aggression."

On Nov. 23, the Soviets suspended talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on medium-range weapons in Europe

Marine position unlikely to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are warning Syria against any new attacks on American forces in Lebanon, but clearly are worried that marine peacekeepers are caught up in escalating violence — and uncertain where it will lead.

"The real danger from our point of view is getting drawn into the conflict as one of the parties to what is essentially a local and regional conflict," one State Department official said privately. "That is the last thing we want to do."

Despite a growing list of American dead, the official said the Reagan administration probably will make little, if any, change in the U.S. role in Lebanon.

Sandinista exile offer ' a farce '

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - A major opposition leader said Monday that political concessions announced by Nicaragua's governing Sandinistas do not go far enough.

A rebel Indian leader rejected the Sandinista offer as "a farce."

The leftist government announced Sunday it would welcome back Nicaraguan exiles, including most of the rebels who have been fighting to topple the Sandinistas, and promised to announce a date early next year for elections in 1985.

"To be frank, we were hoping the decrees would be broader," said a leader of the Constitutionalist Liberal Party, one of the country's four opposition parties. The other parties have not commented yet.

The Liberal party leader, who spoke on condition he not be identified, complained that the amnesty-like decree, which offers safe conduct home, property rights and voting rights to exiles, gives them too little time to act. The offer expires Feb. 21.

AROUND THE NATION

Reagan freezes Salvadoran accounts

NEW YORK (AP)— Newsweek magazine says the Reagan administration might try to deport or freeze the bank accounts of Salvadoran exiles in Miami who are suspected of sending money to right-wing death squads in El Salvador.

President Reagan is solidly behind the move, Newseek said in its Dec. 12 issue. It quoted one unidentified administration official as saying Reagan recently told aides, "This killing must stop."

As part of a "major investigation" in Miami, the magazine said, National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane recently asked Attorney General William French Smith and FBI Director William Webster "to explore legal grounds for deporting exiles long believed to have financed death squad activities."

The magazine said the federal government is looking for possible violations of "immigration, tax, firearm or currency laws" by the suspects.

US giving good offices, says Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz said Monday the use of American airpower against Syrian targets in Lebanon does not foreshadow an American effort to impose a military solution to that country's problems.

At a news conference, Shultz sought to portray the American air strike Sunday as an isolated incident which does not represent an escalation of the conflict there.

At the same time, he called on the Soviet Union to use its influence with Syria to moderate that country's policies.

"We urge the Soviets to urge the Syrians to look on Lebanon in a sensible way," Shultz said.

Emphasizing the U.S. intention to seek a diplomatic solution in Lebanon, Shultz said special U.S. envoy Donald Rumsfeld will return to the region Tuesday morning.

Dukakis' aid proposal rejected

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House has rejected an attempt by Gov. Michael Dukakis to weaken and delay a proposal to ban state scholarship aid to young men who fail to register for the draft.

The House rejected Monday, on a 95-50 vote, Dukakis' proposed amendments to the bill. The Senate considers the amendments next.

Those amendments would have limited the ban on financial aid only to students actually convicted of violating the Selective Service law and delay its implementation until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on the constitutionality of a similar federal ban.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether male college students applying for federal loans or grants must prove they have registered with Selective Service. A federal judge in Minnesota had struck down the government's draft status disclosure rule as unconstitutional.

In the Massachusetts House debate, opponents of the ban argued in favor of Dukakis' amendments, saying they addressed the unfairness of legislation which applied a sanction only to needy students.

Rep. Walter A. DeFilippi, R-West Springfield, said the amendments were only intended to "buy time" so Dukakis could veto the bill by failing to sign it after the legislative session ends.

He argued similar amendments had already been defeated in both the House and Senate.



AP Laserphoto

OVERTURNED TRUCK — Due to inclimate weather, this tractor trailor truck spun out on icy I-90 (Mass. Pike) Sunday.



AP Laserphoto

ATTORNEYS AT THE WHITE HOUSE — President Ronald Reagan gives Attorney General William French Smith a few pointers during a conference for U.S. attorneys held at the White House Monday.

AROUND THE REGION

Group to unify freeze movement

BOSTON (AP) - A new umbrella organization formed to unify the nuclear arms freeze movement may be able to call on up to one million people for funds and political activism, says the founder of the freeze drive.

"It's really a two-pronged effort," said Randall Forsberg on Monday, after a weekend conference of peace groups in St. Louis where formation of Freeze Voter '84 was announced.

She said one group aim is for a legislative ban on testing nuclear warheads or the deployment or flight testing of ballistics missiles. The second aim is to work for or against political candidates next year based on their nuclear arms views.

"Within the Freeze Voter '84 group we do need some initial money to support the staff and for printing and field organization and so forth," said Miss. Forsburg. "That money is being raised through direct mail and major donor fund raising this fall.

Uniform drinking age endorsed

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) - Six Northeastern governors, including Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, endorsed a proposal Monday by their New York counterpart to establish a uniform drinking age in states from Maine to Pennsylvania.

The members of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors said a uniform drinking age would reduce highway fatalities by preventing youths who are under the drinking age in their home states from driving across borders to get a legal drink.

Drinking ages are now 19 in New York, 20 in Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island and 21 in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The governors did not say what the uniform age should be, although several said they approved of 21.

"In order to avoid seducing people across borders, you have a regional age," said New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, a Democrat.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

INTRIGUING ICICLES — Beautiful ice formations decorate this roadside barn in Hadley.

Women express unity, fear over campus violence

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Pledging support to one another, nearly 100 people gathered at the University of Massachusetts Monday night to express unity, fear and rage over violence against women.

The event brought women and men of different areas of campus together to speak out on the problems of violence against women at this campus and in other walks of life.

"Violence is alive and well on this campus and it is too alive," said Kathy Alexander, coordinator of Against Violence Against Women at the Everywoman's Center. "Women on this campus are not really safe."

Women have to walk around in fear, fear of being raped, assaulted, sexually harassed, or fear of just being made uncomfortable because they are the sex that they are. This fear can only stop if the source of it is stopped, she said.

"This is our University. We shouldn't have to live in fear of sexual assault, of sexual harassment...anything that insults us we will not tolerate anymore," she said.

During the nearly three hour discussion, members of the audience participated in voicing their concerns over violence and some gave examples of times in which they were the victims of violence.

"What disturbs me most," one member of the audience said, "is that a large majority of students don't even know (violence) exists. In my dorm a man was flashing some women, students just said 'well this is college life."

Even though such incidents are prevalent they need not be tolerated, another person said.

Alexander said it is important for women to come together as one group and show others they stand united.

"As women we must unite, we must join together and say very loudly, very clearly, we will not tolerate it anymore. This University has a vision, they're planning into the year 2000...but we've got to deal with violence here and now, we must say we won't tolerate it anymore," she said.

During the speak-out, the Valley Women's Martial Artists gave a Karate demonstration on self defense. Following their performance, nearly all of the audience stood, clenched their fists, and while "karate punching" in unison yelled "No, no, no."

Angela Guidice, Special Projects Coordinator for the Northeast/Sylvan area and one of the organizers of the event, said it is difficult to think about violence against women because when people do, they realize just how prevalent it is.

It is important for society "to come to grips about what violence against women is all about," Giudice said.

Alexander said right now is "a terrible time for violence," and everyone must be aware that violence can happen day or night.

It is important for women to "reclaim the day and the night." They need to get strength from support systems, acknowledge the various services the University does supply victims, and attack the "lies that women want to be raped or need to be abused," she said.



SPEAK OUT — Angela Giudice, Special Guidence Coordinator for Northeast/Sylvan area feels society must "come to grips about what violence against women is about."

Snow may give students holiday

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

While Sunday's six inch snowfall melted quickly and posed no threat to class cancellations, future storms could give students an unexpected holiday.

Vice Chancellor For Administration and Finance, John L. DeNyse, the UMass administrator responsible for deciding whether to cancel classes because of snowfall said he makes that decision around 4:30 a.m. when a winter storm is in progress.

"It depends on a number of things," DeNyse said. "Mainly whether or not we can get the parking lots cleared on campus."

"The decision to cancel classes will be made if the indications are that road travel is or will become hazardous or that insufficient parking capacity will be available," according to the University's 1983-1984 Snow Policy. That document defines "sufficient parking" as meaning that the following parking lots can be cleared by 7:30 a.m.: Lot 62, Lot 63, Lot 40, Lo2•25, Lot 65, Lot 26, Lot 31, Lot 66 and Lot 32.

Announcement of cancellation of classes is made on 18 area radio stations, including WHMP in Northampton, WTTT in Amherst, WMUA in Amherst, and WFCR in Amherst.

"It should be assumed that the library and bus services are operating, unless announcements are made specifically to the contrary on WTTT-AM and WMUA-FM," according to the Snow Policy document.

A decision may be made to delay the opening of the University until 11:00 a.m. to provide enough time to plow and clear roadways and sufficient parking capacity, according to the document. Lots cannot be efficiently plowed if they contain parked cars.

NRLB says students should be included in deal

PVTA drivers to vote on union

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Twenty five University of Massachusetts student bus drivers will vote Wednesday on whether to join a union and enter negotiations with their employer, Western Massachusetts Bus Lines.

The students and the other full and part time drivers would be represented by no union, the Western Massachusetts Bus Lines Employees union, or local 1459 of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, which has 1.3 million members nationwide.

The student drivers make up about one quarter of the company's workforce, and drive the Amherst-Northampton, Williamstown, and Easthampton routes. Western Massachusetts Bus Lines operates these routes for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authoity (PVTA), and also has school bus routes in Northampton, as well as a charter bus service. Students who drive the UMass routes are not affected.

"Most of the workers are supportive of the union; some of the new student drivers are scared. They have a job that pays more than slinging burgers and it is a lot more responsibility," said John Cogan, a senior philosophy major. Cogan will have driven a bus for the PVTA for two years in January.

According to company president John Herlihy, student bus drivers make a maximum of $4.75 per hour and start off at $4.oo.

"My feeling is that a lot of full time people are against the union, a lot of part time people are for the union, and I do not have a feeling for the students because most of them live in Amherst," Herlihy said.

"People on our organizing committee are full and part timers as well as students. We feel confident that we will win," Richard Courtney, UFCW local representative said. Courtney also said two members of the union organizing committee had been fired by Western Mass. Bus Lines since the campaign began.

"It looks really good. The question is not whether we win but by how much. We have full-timers' support," said Richard White, who has also driven PVTA buses for two years this January and is a senior political science major.

In a brief filed before the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) the company argued that the students should not be included with the bargaining unit because they "clearly do not have a community of interest." But the labor board found in favor of the union and against the company stating: "In analyzing whether the students have the requisite community of interest with other unit employees, the board takes into consideration such factors as regularity and continuity of employment; tenure of employment; similarity of work duties; and similarity of wages, benefits, and other working conditions. Applying these criteria to the instant case, it is concluded that the student drivers possess the requisite commmunity of interest to warrant their inclusion."

Euromissle debate to be held at 8 p.m.

A debate and discussion on "The Euromissiles: Why? What Next?" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Marrill I, Amherst College.

Christopher Paine, director of Physicians for Social Responsibility and David Aaron, former Deputy National Security Advisor to President Carter, will host the event, which is sponsored by the Five College Peace and International Security Studies Project.

" Faces of Racism " talk held tonight

A panel of University of Massachusetts students, professors and third world community leaders will host a discussion of "The Many Faces of Racism" at 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 101.

Topics of the event, which is sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Anti-Racism Team, include Institutional Racism, Racism and Education, International Racism, The Connections between Racism and Sexism, Theater and Racism, and Working to End Racism.

The directors of the UMass Office of Third World Affairs and Third World Programs, the director of Educational Access and Outreach Division of the UMass Student Affairs office, two education professors, and SCERA and Student Government Association representatives will participate in the panel discussion.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

COLD CALVES — Two junior members of the UMass livestock herd observe their first snowfall yesterday.

Police charge student with breaking glass

University of Massachusetts police reported the arrest of an 18-year-old Baker dormitory resident at 12:40 a.m. Monday.

Police said the subject threw a snowball through a window in Thatcher dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area. The student was charged with breaking glass in a campus building, police said.

A stereo and a box of cassettes valued at $600 were reported stolen from a motor vehicle parked in lot 32, police said. The theft occurred between 9 p.m. Friday and 8:50 a.m. Saturday, according to police.

— MARY ANNE BEEN

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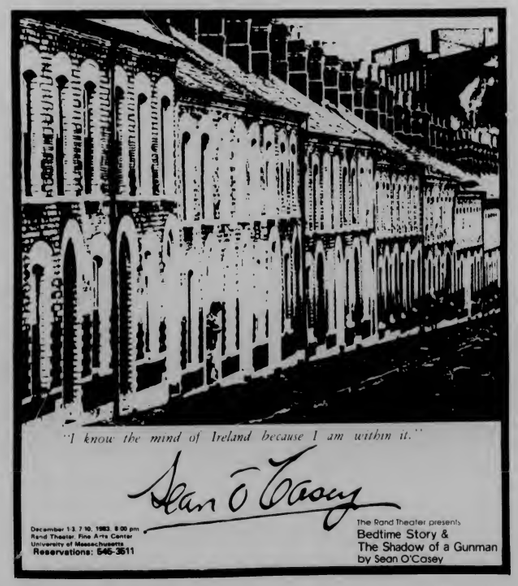
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Bedtime Story &
The Shadow of a Gunman
by Sean O'Casey

Crisci refutes abuse myths

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

One in four female children will be sexually abused before the age of 14 and one in 11 male children will be sexually abused before the age of 16.

These statistics were cited by Geraldine Crisci, an area social worker who specializes in sexual abuse and the program director of the Personal Safety Program, a developed curriculum used to teach children how to be assertive in dangerous situations.

In a lecture sponsored by the Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology and the Educator/Advocate Program of the Everywoman's center, Crisci rebutted some of the myths about child sexual abuse, and described the preventive measures taught in the program.

Crisci said people often think that sexual abuse of children often happens on playgrounds or elsewhere by a stranger.

Parents warn children about "stranger danger," (not taking candy from strangers) but in 85 percent of the reported cases of child sexual abuse, the assailant is someone the child knows, either a family friend or relative, she said.

"The victims of child sexual abuse tend to blame themselves. That self blame becomes self hate and then turns into self destructive behavior," she said.

Sexual abuse has a lasting effect on a child's developmental process and may lead to multiple personalities, juvenile delinquency, and other deviant behavior, she said.

The Personal Safety Curricula, taught in two school systems in Franklin and Hampshire Counties aims to teach children about their rights to bodily privacy," how to say 'no' to adults in situations where they feel threatened, and who they need to go to for support if they feel threatened or have been sexually abused.



He pacified his demanding sweet tooth with emergency supplies of Pepperidge Farm Cookies.

African struggle same everywhere, says Ture

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Speaking for one hour and fifteen minutes without so much as a few hand-written notes, Kwane Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, enthralled an audience of about 100 at Smith College with his anecdotes and theories on the "inevitable revolution."

Kwane Ture is the African name taken by Stokely Carmichael, a prominent civil rights and black power activist of the 1960s.

Ture said he has since moved to Africa, where he has been involved as an organizer in the Pan African liberation movement, but he sees the struggle for Africans to be the same everywhere.

"I was getting shot at in Guinea, just the same as I had been getting shot at in Mississippi, so I don't see any differences between the two movements," Ture said.

The two themes of his presentation were the inevitability of the revolution and the need for Africans to organize.

Ture noted that the Roman Empire and the British Empire had each dominated the world in their time.

"American imperialism is the largest imperialist force today; but that to will pass away," he said.

"Everywhere capitalist has gone to fit fight against socialism it has been defeated," he said.

He said the capitalist systems must be ended because it fails to learn from history.

"After suffering blatant defeat in Korea, the United States took its young and we went to Vietnam," he said.

Organization, Ture said, is the essential ingredient needed by Africans in the United States.

We have the most organizations in the country. The problem is that 95 percent of our people do not belong to any of these organizations," he said.

Ture repudiated the claim that the African movement needs leaders, "We have a probably produced more leaders than many movements put together."

He said the movement needs the support of masses: "ideas become material reality when the masses take hold of them."

He also repudiated the claim that Martin Luther King's greatest gift to his people is the tactic of nonviolence.

"Martin Luther King made a mistake when he elevated the tactic of violence to the level of a principle," he said.

He said Martin Luther King's mistake does not detract from his greatness.

"The only man who does not make a mistake is a man who does nothing," he said.

He said King's greatest contribution was to teach his people to confront their oppressors without fear.

Ture said capitalists try to confuse the definition of knowledge by giving people the impression that it is a commodity.

He said, "knowledge's only purpose is to alleviate the suffering of the people."

Ture said capitalists "inculcate stupidity" by giving people only the facts necessary to come to the preferred conclusion.

"The capitalist system knows that people have to think that they are thinking, so not only does it make them stupid, it makes them arragant about their stupidity," he said.

Collegian Staff:
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re: party, new editors
7 p.m. Thursday
Newsroom

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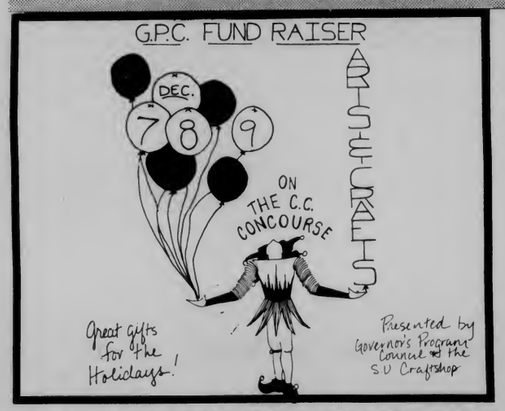
A TIME TO WORK, A TIME TO PLAY —





While John Bottum, the Hampshire Mall maintenance supervisor, moves snow with a blower during Sunday's storm, (above), a "Gormanite" found making 'Frosty' — on the ledge outside his window — well worth his time, even though Frosty succumbed to warmer temperatures Monday.

Collegian photos by Andy Heller and Jim Powers







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—EDITORIAL/OPINION—

Christmas is not my holiday

My uncle once told me that the most difficult thing for him was to be a guest in a Christian home during the Christmas celebration. I had never really thought about it or understood what he meant until recently. As a Jew, I am flattered and honored to share Christmas with a Christian family, yet it is probably the loneliest and saddest time for me. As I enter the dwelling, I can sense the love, the joy, and the intimate family ties within. The celebration is lovely. A large tree, lights, food, stockings — everyone has gathered from far away places to see one another and share in the holiday spirit. The atmosphere is festive and the company accepting and willing to have me partake in their holiday season. These family friends go back to my Mom's college days. I even call them aunt and uncle. Without a doubt, we are as much a part of their family, as they are of ours. So why then do I feel bitter and lonely and depressed at such a happy time of the year with such close friends?

Dayna Nepiarsky

While it is true that we, as Jews, have already celebrated our holiday two weeks prior, I still feel left out. I am glad that Hanukkah doesn't fall at the same time as Christmas only because it distinguishes the holidays from one another. Hanukkah is also a family-oriented holiday, like Christmas, but we as Jews aren't permitted the time off to spend with family and close friends. So many of us on this campus will once again spend an isolated Hanukkah, either with a few close friends or lighting candles by ourselves only because Hanukkah doesn't fall during the ever-so anticipated Christmas break. A family-oriented holiday and celebration has had to become a make-shift occasion to fulfill the needs of each Jew individually on campus. I find this to be the saddest part of what is generally a holiday filled with fun and celebration.

Just as I don't feel comfortable in a private home during this time, I don't feel comfortable in America, which is supposed to be my home, either. This is not due to the Christmas tree on the White House lawn and it's not due to when vacation falls. It isn't even the country being decorated in red and green holly berries and bows that irritates me most. It isn't the smaller things either, like going into a drug store and not being able to purchase Hanukkah cards or gift wrap because they only carry Christmas stock. Or Salvation Army donations — did you ever notice the volunteers always say Merry Christmas? Why don't they say Happy Holidays? No, individually none of these things would get me upset enough to write an editorial, but combined, all of these things (and more) form an ambiance that I as a Jew can never fully participate in. As an American I am still overlooked. It saddens me and hurts me to know that my country could just casually let a holiday slip past without recognition. After all, I am an American. I vote. I am politically interested and devoted to the betterment of this country, my country. I'm just as good as the next guy — I just don't celebrate Christmas, and the way Christmas is looked upon today makes me feel almost unAmerican for not celebrating it. Feeling unAmerican in my home, America, makes me feel as though I don't belong here. And believe me, it's the worst feeling in the world to feel as though you don't belong in your own home.

So once again, I ask myself, how does it feel to be a Jew at Christmas time? It feels lonely. Lonely because even though I am the same as the next American, I am different in that Christmas is not my holiday. I feel left out. Not because I don't celebrate Christmas, but because people don't acknowledge or realize that there are other holidays that other religions celebrate at this time of year. I feel sad. Sad because while I am a Jew, I am expected to attend and give Christmas parties, send greeting cards and give Christmas gifts, after all Sam, it's good for business. And I feel depressed. Depressed because while it is the season for giving, the gifts I receive (apart from those given by my family and Jewish friends) are usually those with the Christmas spirit in mind. It is not that people are uncaring, it's that so many of them just don't think about the red and green wrappings or the Christmas tree print on the greeting card. Most people don't even notice the holly berries on so many of the Hanukkah packages they wrap. It's not that they don't care, most people are just simply unaware of the fact that it's Hanukkah too.

What was that? Oh, what do I want for Hanukkah? Ultimately, the best gift for me would be to be able to walk down the street and be reminded that there are other religious holidays celebrated at this time as well as Christmas. But until then, during this season of celebration, wish everyone you see a happy holiday rather than a Merry Christmas. It will make my day.

Dayna Nepiarsky is a UMass student

Letters to the Editor see page 9



On maintaining one's Jewish identity

Imagine that it is the year 167 B.C.E. (Before the Common Era.) You are Jewish and the religion of your people has just been outlawed by the ruler of the land, Antiochus Epiphanes, the Hellenistic King of the Syrian branch of Alexander's empire. The death penalty has just been decreed for anyone caught practicing Judaism, pagan sacrifices and rituals have been instituted at the Holy Temple in Jerusalem, and Torah Scrolls have been burned.

Marcia Black

What would you do? Some people in 167 B.C.E. felt that they had to fight back, recognizing that the very survival of the Jewish people and religion were at stake. Others, who had become integrated into the Hellenistic culture, decided to obey the decrees of Antiochus and give up Judaism and separate themselves from the Jewish people. Some Jews, under the leadership of the Maccabees, waged a guerrilla struggle in the hills surrounding Jerusalem for three years, and in the year 164 B.C.E., the Temple was rededicated. As a result of this struggle, the Jewish people were once again able to practice their religion and culture for a limited period of time. The celebration of Hanukkah commemorates the Jews who fought back against the oppressive decrees of Antiochus, and thus enabled Judaism to continue.

There is another story told about Hanukkah: When Judah Maccabee recaptured the Temple, there was enough oil only for one night. This oil is said to symbolize the last, irreducible bit of spiritual light within the Jewish people. Miraculously, the oil lasted for eight nights, showing that the Jewish people's connection to God was as important in this victory as the political struggle that had taken place. The Hanukkah menorah is lit for eight nights, one candle on the first night, two candles on the second, etc. during this holiday, to symbolize the 8 days of rededication.

These dual themes of political and spiritual struggle and survival are as present for Jews today as they were in 167 B.C.E. The question of how to maintain one's Jewish identity when one is living in a dominant culture was faced by the Hellenized Jews in Jerusalem, and is faced by American Jews today. There is a difference, however. Judaism has not been outlawed in America, and Jewish people are free to celebrate their religion as they choose. Yet, still, the holiday season is a difficult time for Jews, as we see few, if any, reminders of our culture, and often feel inundated by the symbols of the surrounding Christian culture.

Here, in America, a multicultural nation by definition, we ask ourselves: Can we, perhaps, find a different solution to this age-old dilemma, one that does not enforce invisibility on minority cultures? Wouldn't it be possible to publicly acknowledge all the many different cultural and ethnic holidays that fall at this time of year? All of these holidays are, in one way or another, Festivals of Lights. Can we, in our dorms, our communities, our cities, our stores, acknowledge this commonality in all our religions, rather than impose one set of cultural and historical symbols on everyone?

Each people of the earth have created holidays that give a personal meaning to the larger life-cycle we are all a part of. Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanza, and all the other holidays at this time of year are clustered around the winter solstice. Yet, what makes each holiday unique, is that each culture has given us important insights into humanity. At this time of year, the Jews' questions about assimilation and identity are ones that apply to all people in America, as we strive to build a nation that honors and values the many cultures that form the whole of our country.

Marcia Black is a Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism trainer from SCERA

The draft threat and student options

Given the perilous state of global affairs, perhaps some registration and draft deferment information is timely before its too late. U.S. troops are currently deployed in "hot spots" around the globe, straining the capabilities of existing personnel. One needn't be overly imaginative to foresee a sudden military escalation involving, either wittingly or unwittingly, American troops. Such a catastrophe would require rapid and recurring replacement of already thinly-spread forces. How would this be accomplished? The draft. The requisite bureaucratic infrastructure now exists for the swift resurrection of the draft. They're prepared, are you? Prior awareness of your status and your options is crucial to making informed decisions.

Guy L. Spencer

If you have chosen not to register, what are your options? What is the statistical probability of your being prosecuted; how does attendance of college, payment of federal taxes and similar acts affect your chances of slipping past the Selective Service? What do threatening letters from the Selective Service really mean? Are there others who for moral, political or other reasons refused to register? Yes, we are everywhere and we need to contact one another both for support and strategizing.

If you have registered, are you aware of the legally available deferments from military service? Conscientious Objector status is legitimately sought by both religious and non-religious opposers to war in any form. The process requires a great deal of planning. One's thoughts and beliefs must be clearly elaborated, letters of sincerity solicited and obtained and a lengthy application completed. Personal appearances before a potentially hostile panel are required. Once the draft is announced, it may be too late. Induction and classification are to occur 10-15 days following notification; precious little time to organize a viable C.O. claim. A draft counselor will, free of charge, assist a hopeful C.O. during this crucial preparatory period.

As you may or may not be aware, STUDENT STATUS DOES *NOT* ENTITLE ONE TO A DEFERMENT! An enrolled student will be permitted to complete only his current semester before reporting. The list of legal medical deferments is ponderous and full of potentially useful surprises. An hour with a draft counselor reviewing the list could prove life-saving. Deferments for economic hardship and "surviving son" status are quite detailed and specific. A draft counselor will help you determine whether or not you qualify.

All registrants have the legal right to deferments and all information concerning them. As the Selective Service hardly goes out of its way to promulgate these regulations, it is necessary for each of us to be educated consumers and seek them. Our fate is in our own hands.

Students concerned about these and other draft related issues (such as possible alternative financial aid sources for non-registered men) are invited and encouraged to attend the first meeting of a group forming to address these topics. The meeting will take place 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8 in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union.

Guy L. Spencer is a UMass student

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Letters

Help for Crampton residents available

To the Editor.

To the residents of Crampton:

This has been a horrible semester. You have been frightened, bothered, and moved around. This morning at a meeting of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women we talked about your situation and how we could help. We want you to know that we understand how hard this has been for you.

However, we don't know who you are. You may be in our classes, and your grades may be suffering, but we don't know why — unless you tell us. Please — if you are having trouble, trust us to understand. Talk to your professors and TAs and see what can be worked out. We know that you're not making up excuses. The University is doing what it can for you, but if you need support and some personal attention to your studies, go to your professor and ask. We *will* get through this semester. Good luck on your (gulp) finals!

Barbara Baker
and the Committee
on the Status of Women

Republican Club will thrive

To the Editor,

An open letter to Rich Nangle, John Kenney and sundry other contributors to the *Collegian* Op./Ed page:

I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the support your self-indulgent attempts at journalism have given to conservatism. If Mr. Kenney and Mr. Nangle are any indication of what the campus liberals represent I have no doubt that the UMass Republican Club will not only endure, but thrive.

Because Mr. Kenney had nothing intelligent to write, he resorted to a cheap, emotional attempt to blame every evil known to civilized man on the members of our club. I half expected to be accused of the murder of Cock Robin. Trying his hand at a stream of consciousness editorial is certainly original, but I think that Mr. Kenney would benefit from a good creative writing course.

Mr. Nangle's article was as offensive to me as it would be to any clear-thinking individual, liberal or conservative. His accusations are so outrageous that they border on libel. His methods of refuting an opposing viewpoint are terrifying in their implications. If anything reacts with hysteria at the merest hint of disagreement it is The Liberal Mind. It is unfortunate that their tolerance for diversity does not extend to those who do not obediently march to their tune.

I am happy that many students at the University of Massachusetts do read these articles, for they serve to open the eyes of many students to what many "progressive" individuals and groups represent. Membership in my club increases.

William T. Pyne
President, UMass Republican Club

Do not steal those Xmas trees

To the Editor,

After drinking a few pitchers of beer or a few belts of 80 proof rot-gut, the Christmas trees, for sale by the Amherst Boy's Club on the town green, seem like an awfully tempting challenge to try to steal. I work in the District Attorney's Office in Northampton and I've already seen eight people convicted of this alcohol-related crime this season. Take a few words of advice and-or save yourself at least a $100 court cost (which goes to the Boy's Club) and give up this notion of trying to steal a tree.

As Pete "The Ax" Axthelm (a personal friend of mine!) has put it, "your chance of success is equal to the N.F.L.'s attempt to combat cocaine use among its players, or 40 to 1!" I'll be taking bets from now until Christmas.

Robbie Weinberg
Amherst

THE ONCE AND FUTURE FIRE:

James Baldwin
and
Roger Wilkins
Ponder U.S. Society
on the Eve of 1984

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Five College Black Studies, Inc.

The Fire Next Time and A Man's Life



James Baldwin, noted author and civil rights activist, recipient of Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, is currently Five College Professor of Literature



Roger Wilkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for his *Washington Post* editorials on Watergate and former Assistant Attorney General, is presently a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Thursday, December 8, 1983, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, Room 101
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Tonight
A Party in Celebration of Columbia's New Thriller
CHRISTINE
Two For One 9 til 11 all drinks
50° Miller / $2.50 Pitchers
60 Movie Passes to be given away
- Copies of the book
- Key Chains
- Bumper Stickers
- Trivia Contest
- Posters
Opening at Mt. Farms 4 Theaters Fri. Dec. 9
THE PUB
15 E. Pleasant St.. AMHERST

Due to the relocation of the University Store, study space has been temporarily diminished in the Student Union. The **Board of Governors** has made arrangements to provide space. The available rooms change daily so we will post **schedules** by approximately **3 P.M.** each day in the following areas: **Entrance to the Cape Cod Lounge, S.U.B., Coffee Shop doors, University Store and Concourse Elevators.**
We encourage you to take advantage of these rooms. Good Luck on finals.

Arts

Pitch Dark illuminating

Renata Adler creates a modern classic

PITCH DARK
By Renata Adler
Alfred A. Knopf, 144 pages, $12.95, (Hardback)

By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

There are few works in recent times that I would personally rate, upon first encounter, as classics. *PITCH DARK*, the new novel by Renata Adler *is* a classic. It is a brilliant piece; a fresh poignant stream of consciousness reminiscent of James Joyce; but much more accessible, in touch with the reality and emotions of a young American woman.

What is the novel about? It is difficult to say. What is presented is a slice of life. Kate, the narrator and heroine, is a freelance writer. She is involved with Jake, in what becomes increasingly apparent to be a restrictive relationship. Kate leaves; she wants somewhere quiet and peaceful to collect her thoughts. But she finds herself instead, on a wet, dark road in Southern Ireland under strange and suspicious circumstances. A small accident involving her rented car and a truck escalates into a sinister web of intrigue and deceit. She has, or is about to commit a crime. Or perhaps this is just in her mind. Only when she has returned home to the States and Jake is she able to assemble these circumstances into some framework that can be looked at in perspective. And the reader finds that what has been presented is perhaps just the documentation of a young woman's paranoia at a time of emotional stress.



Renata Adler

In a style that at one time encompasses both journalistic and poetic techniques the novel moves easily between personae, shifting from one perspective to another. The most engaging effect is the way in which Adler conveys the ominous pall of distrust which seems to cling to the country of Ireland. A violence and evil cruelty seems to ferment beneath each encounter between the young woman and the Irish, and the uneasiness remains even when the novel returns to a more comfortable American setting.

PITCH DARK is a stunning book. It has a directness which absorbs the reader entirely. A fresh and neoteric approach to writing allows the novel to go deep within Kate's psyche- to convey the way in which this woman acts and reacts to the modern world. An emotional book, it is certain to become a standard English study text in the future, for it has a style which will no doubt be copied, and adapted for other means. This is a splendid novel which offers a rare glimpse into another's world of feeling and experience.



artslines . . .

A Crafts Market, featuring the work of 70 professional artists and crafts people, will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10 and Sunday, Dec. 11 at Smith College's Scott Gymnasium at the end of Green Street.

Sponsored by the Smith College Campus School PTO, the Crafts Market is in its fourth year. Proceeds go to school programs and scholarships.

According to David Dempsey of Montague, display manager, this year's market will feature painters, wood workers, potters, photographers, weavers, knitters and ornament makers, to mention a few.

In addition to crafts displays, the fair will also offer area musicians performing throughout the day, films and special crafts activities for children and some demonstrations of craft techniques, according to Dempsey.

Hot lunches will be served and there will be baked goods and snack food tables as well as used book displays.

The Campus School serves children pre-school through Grade 6. Youngsters come from communities in Hampshire, Hampden, and Franklin Counties. For more information, contact David Dempsey at 367-2711.

The Wesley United Methodist Church in Amherst will once again sponsor a community sing-along of the Christmas portion of G.F. Handel's *MESSIAH* on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30 PM. All those in the greater Amherst area who wish to participate in this seasonal event are cordially invited. Guest soloists will be Suzanne Anderson, soprano; Joanne Blanchard, alto; Peter Payson, tenor; and John Ring, bass. Accompanying the sing-along will be the Northampton Chamber Orchestra playing from the original scoring for the *Messiah*. Twenty-one orchestral members will be playing, and both organ and harpsichord accompaniment will be included. The *MESSIAH* sing-along will be directed by George Orsten, Choir Director at Wesley United Methodist Church, as part of Wesley Church's music program. Copies of the vocal score will be available at the church, and parking is available in the commercial parking area off Fearing Street. Participants are urged to arrive at the church by 3:15 P.M. The church is located at 365 N. Pleasant Street in Amherst.

The Smith College Theatre Department will present Bertolt Brecht's *THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZUAN* on December 2, 3, 8, 9, and 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre 14, Smith College.

Three gods come to earth in search of good people. The only person to befriend the gods is Shen Te, the prostitute. The gods reward Shen Te's goodness with her very own tobacco shop. To protect herself from her own generosity Shen Te assumes the identity of Shui Ta, a greedy, mean, heartless person. The ensuing events are comical but tinged with moral overtones inspecting the human condition.

Tickets are available at the Theatre Department Box Office, weekdays, 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. Dollar Night is December 8. General admission is $4; students and senior citizens — $2. For reservations call 584-3023.

Origins, an MFA installation by Stephen Oakley, will be exhibited December 11 - 16, 1983, at Hampden Gallery, Southwest Residential College, UMass. An opening reception will be held Sunday, December 11, 5 - 7 p.m.

Working in copper, Oakley has created microcosmic and macrocosmic sculpture that stimulate the participant's conception of the human realm. Of obvious human origin but offering no reference to time or purpose, the forms appear to emerge from below the surface, suggesting the existence of much that we do not perceive.

Special gallery hours for the duration of the exhibit are 5 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call the director at 256-6365.



Trumpet extraordinaire WYNTON MARSALIS will perform along with RAMSEY LEWIS in a jazz double-bill at 8 p.m. on Sunday, December 11 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Look for an exclusive preview on the show by David Chevan later this week.

Watch for Andy Gordon's TRAILERS every Friday!



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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday

FILM — UMass Sci-Fic Society is sponsoring a showing of Excaliber — Free. 7 p.m., CC 804-808.

INFORMATION ABOUT ISRAEL PROGRAMS — Israel Maizel will offer interviews and information about Kibbutz programs in Israel. Call Hillel 545-2526 for an appointment. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., CC 801.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — The last night of Israeli dancing this semester. It is also the last night of Chanukah — join us for lighting the menorah. 6 p.m., Commonwealth Room, S.U.

HEBREW SPEAKING LUNCH — Bring a lunch and join us for Hebrew conversation. 11 a.m. - 12 p.m., Dukes Room, S.U.

PROUT — PROGRESSIVE SOCIALISM AND SPIRITUALITY — Dada Ramana, meditation teacher, yogic monk, and prout worker will speak on "confronting the superpowers and superideologies" at 7 p.m. on 12/8 — Annabelle's 3rd floor Thorne's Market. Free! Also: 12 p.m., Hampshire College COLE 126.

ONE YEAR STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM — Informational meeting for students interested in studying in the United Kingdom for academic year. 3 - 4:30 p.m., Herter Hall 3rd, floor lounge.

RALLY — Another view of world affairs on campus. 12 p.m., in front of S.U.B.

MEXICO WORKING TRIP INFORMATION MEETING — Information about 3 week working trip to Mexico. We'll distribute food and clothes to the poor. $395.00 is the total cost, includes meals! Today is last chance to make a $75.00 deposit to hold space. Call Sheila, after 5, 665-7138 or Emily 9-11 a.m. 253-7503. 1:45 p.m., Newman Ctr. Cafeteria — No smoking room.

UMASS HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING — Mandatory meeting. Anyone interested in finding out about finishing their lessons must attend. Fund raisers and future plans are being settled. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., 805-09 CC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Chapter meeting with guest speaker Betsy Ham, speaking on the Restoration of the Atlantic Salmon on the Conn. River. Refreshment will be provided. 7:30 p.m., 312 Holdsworth Hall.

MEETING — COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM — Join us as we view the film "Matters So Fundamental" about reproductive rights issues. CC. 802 5:00 p.m., Wednesday December 7.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

OFFERS FOR GRADUATE STUDY DURING 1984-85

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1984-85 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of 3.50 is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Chapter Adviser, Gladys Rodriguez, at the Dean of Students Office, Room 227, Whitmore. The deadline for application is January 4, 1984. For further information regarding the fellowships, see Gladys Rodriguez.

Pursuing A Career In The Arts?

The Fine Arts Center has internships available in the following areas:
ARTS MANAGEMENT
CONCERT HALL MANAGEMENT
PUBLICITY
PRODUCTION SERVICES

For more information, call the Internship Office 545-0727

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UMASS SKI CLUB

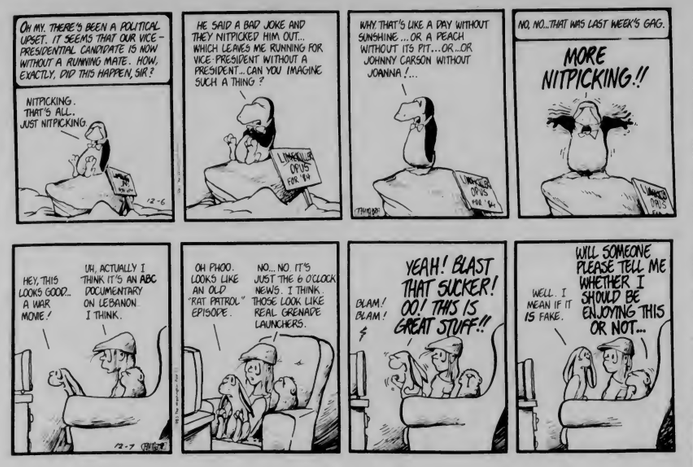
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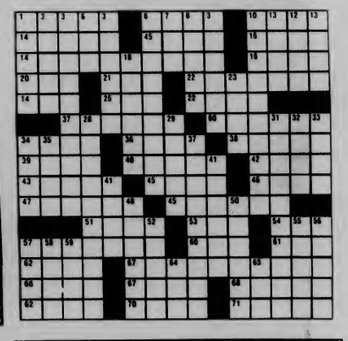
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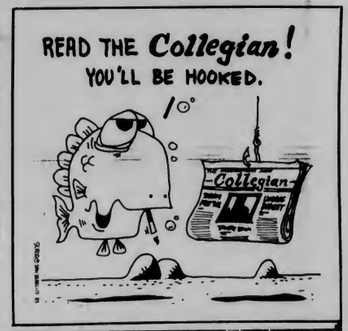
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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55 Memorable hostess
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58 Architect Saarinen
59 Astronaut Armstrong
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65 Zodiac sign





DC Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Baked Ham
Fruit Sauce
Baked Ziti
BREAD BUFFET

BASICS DINNER
Baked Ziti
Green Bean Strata
BREAD BUFFET

Weather

Today, cloudy with rain developing, highs in the mid to upper 40s. Rain, heavy at times early tonight, ending late at night, lows in the 20s as temperatures turn sharply colder late at night. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, windy and cold, highs in the 30s.

Todays puzzle answer



INTERNSHIP PROGRAM
HOUSING SERVICES

Emphasis on career advancement skills internship awards spring semester stipends of $3.65/hr. - 15 hr/wk and 3 credits independent study.
Interested sophomores and juniors should submit resume, personal goal statement, and 2 letters of recommendation by Dec. 9, 1983. Send application materials to:
Joya Jimenez, Intern Coordinator
c/o Affirmative Action Office
307 Whitmore
For information call: 5-0472 or 5-1550

Work Semester Break
We offer excellent earning potential from end of December thru end of January. If you live from the Cape thru Southern N.H., Greater Boston, Worcester and west from Springfield thru Northampton and are over 18 and dependable, you can work, depending on your availability, 20-35 hours a week and start at $4.75 an hour.
Nationwide inventory service needs to supplement out present staffs of auditors in taking physical inventories in various retail stores. Must have weekend, weeknight availability, day hours also possible. A good work reference for the future. Must have phone and transportation. Contact Student Employment Office by Dec. 6 for interview schedule. EOE.

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Patriots release Fred Steinfort

FOXBORO, Mass (AP) - Placekicker Fred Steinfort, who made just six of 15 field goal attempts with the New England Patriots this season, was cut Monday for the sixth time in his seven-year National Football League career.

Coach ron Meyer said a replacement has been chosen and will be disclosed Tuesday once contractual matters are settled.

Steinfort's fate apparently was sealed when he failed on all three of his field goal attempts, from 37, 48 and 24 yards, in Sunday's 7-0 victory over New Orleans. But Meyer said he had decided before the game to release the kicker and did not say why he waited to do it.

Asked if it was a gamble for a team harboring slim playoff hopes to change kickers with two regular-season games left, Meyer said, "I'm tempted to do anything to win...I'm always looking to improve this football team."

He hoped to do that when he released veteran kicker John Smith after the fifth game. Smith had made three of six field goal attempts and 12 of 15 extra-point kicks this season.

"You can't look back in this crazy business. How can you regret it?" he said, citing Smith's mediocre performance. He added that Smith will not replace Steinfort.

In his first four games with New England, Steinfort made four of seven field-goal kicks with all the misses coming from beyond 40 yards. In the five games since then, he was two for eight with misses from 24, 37 and 39 yards. His longest successful field goal was a 35-yarder.

Sports Notice

There will be a manager's meeting about team registration for intramural basketball on December 13th or 14th at 6 p.m. in Boyden, room 215.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

MAKE WAY FOR NEW TRACKS — When the plans to renovate the Cage are approved, the old wooden floor of the track will be resurfaced with a synthetic covering.

★ cage

Continued from page 16.

The players will now have direct access to the court instead of fighting through the crowd as they know do.

The UMass locker rooms will be like "self-contained suites" according to Patrick W. McCarthy, one of the designers. The Minutemen locker rooms will include showers, lockers, training rooms and will be a bit more elaborate than the visitor's locker rooms of just showers and a locker upstairs.

"The home court advantage has to be played up," said Tony B. Casendino, another architect.

Other sports would also be able to use the locker room facilities, including the soccer teams who could use the facilities along with the coaches.

Inside the Cage itself, a concrete floor will be placed over the ancient dirt floor and then a synthetic surface will be placed on top of that. The track will be resurfaced with the same synthetic covering. A removable basketball wooden floor will be placed on top of the synthetic surface. The planners recommend that the wood floor would not be easily demountable because frequent movings and storings could damage it.

New bleachers, that will roll up into stacks, will be placed on the floor and the seats on the balconies will be new and moved forward.

The roof will have a little skylight at the top and ducts will run down the corners of the roof to help air circulate and make the Cage a more comfortable place.

While the architects say that the seating will be 4024, the capacity of the building will remain 4200.

Now, after meeting with Faculty Senate Campus Planning Group and the University Athletic Council earlier in the day, both of whom were pleased with the plans, the architects will now finalize their plans and make a few minor changes.

Then the proposal goes to the Board of Regents, who will likely pass it, according to Bischoff. After that the project will go out to bid and hopefully construction will start as soon as possible.

Amherst College
Department of Theatre and Dance
presents
Carlo Goldoni's
The Servant of Two Masters
In the improvisational style of the Commedia dell'Arte
Directed by Richard Edelman
Music by Lewis Spratlan
Movement by Spider Kedelsky
7 consecutive performances in Fayerweather Theatre
December 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:00 P.M.
General Admission $4.
Students & Senior Citizens $2.
A.C. students free with I.D.
Box office hours 1-5 daily
For reservations call 542-2277

Facing Death:
A Film dealing with the difficult issue of terminal illness and facing death
Place: UMass Campus Center, Room 911
Date: Wednesday, Dec. 7th
Time: 7p.m.
This event is free of charge and sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board
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For more information call or write:
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Graduate Program Director
University of Massachusetts
Division of Public Health
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The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE

Housing available for spring semester! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 545-0162

Intersession Housing. Any university women interested in living in SDT Sorority house during wintersession contact Sue G 545-0527 for more info

The Merine Corps will give the aviation qualification test tomorrow night, Dec 7 at 6 pm in Room 811 Campus Center, or call 203-722-2168 collect for an appointment

HARRY: Because equations stimulate your mind here is one of the creative kind. . .Saturday + Xmas party + midnight = the unveiling! Elise

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR

Sugarbush Valley
Ski & Perty Week Jan 22-27
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long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
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for more info call 545-3437 LAGNAF 84

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Collegian Staff - Mandatory staff meeting, Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:00 pm in the newsroom. Topics include intersession paper, new editors, and a Christmas party

ZORG There's a little black fly in my eye today Santa

Georgie, It's been a helluva semesta teachin' withya. 'til class David

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To Denver Coloredo before Jan 1 will share driving & gas Gary 546-6027

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RIDERS WANTED

Rider to Los Angeles leav after finals? Doug 323-7774

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Quiet responsible clean senior looking for room in house or apt for spring semester call Rich 549-1215

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Femele Brittany start Feb 1 call Linda 549-1754

Female roommete needed spring semester Brandywine 549-0505

Looking for 1 femele to share Brittany Manor apt starting Jan 1 call 253-3796

Large bedroom available in pleasant Townhouse apartment starting January call Michele or Cheryl 549-5990

1 or 2 females needed for room in Southwood townehouse Jan 1st 256-0354

Women needed to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton apt. Rent $127/mo heat included. Call Terri 549-5845

I need a considerate female roommate for the Riverglade Apts call 256-0033 and ask for Melanie

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UMASS SPORT KARATE

Larry Kelley: #3 U.S. fighter. Next semester! 256-0080 CALL NOW!

VENDERS WANTED

Venders wanted to sell original arts and crafts for GPC and craftshop fund raiser. On the CC Concourse Dec 7, 8, 9 contact Penny in the SUB Craftshop

WANTED

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

Atten Photogs: last years Gymnastics photos? Call 549-1889 after 8:00

Mary Frick lookalike, where are you I need you now!

WANTED Mary Frick lookelike Apply at Phi Mud

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2 females went specs in house or apt Amherst area for spring semester call 546-3293

I am looking for a two or three bedroom apt in Amherst, North Amherst. call Paul or Tony 665-7605 starting Jan 1

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Seeking two bedroom apt in house or a room in one for spring semester 256-1069

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

Plans released for renovation of Cage

by GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Plans for the renovation and addition to the Curry Hicks Cage were revealed to the media yesterday by the Dean of the School of Physical Education, David C. Bischoff, and the architects from the Boston based firm of Childs, Bertman, Tseckares and Casendino, who prepared the plans.

The project is estimated to cost $2 to $3 million and Bischoff hopes the construction will start in the spring or early summer.

According to Bischoff, the funding for the project has not yet been determined and that is up to the Board of Regents. The state has not appropriated any money for this.

The renovations should take 10-12 months to complete, according to the architects, and the cage should be ready by the 1985-86 season.

"It's a sacrifice well worth making," Bischoff said. During construction, teams could play at the Springfield Civic Center, and there may be more road games and maybe some games at Amherst College.

"If the Cage wasn't on a campus, it would be condemned," Bischoff said. "The people in the Atlantic 10 are most unhappy about the facility. They have to dress in primitive locker rooms," added the Dean.

"It (the renovations) will serve many interests and many other teams (besides the basketball teams) will be enhanced," he said.

Among the proposed changes are the addition of a new two-story building to be built along the South side of the Cage, where the student ticket entrance is now. There would also be an exterior ticket window, a trophy case and concession stand.

Bathrooms and locker rooms will be on the right side of the addition, with the left side used for storage and offices. The building and bathrooms would be accessible to the handicapped. The visitor's locker rooms will be upstairs on the left and right sides.

Continued on page 14.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

THE "BEFORE" PICTURE — An after picture of the renovated Cage will take a few years. A two-story addition will be built on the student entrance with an outer ticket window, a trophy case and concession stand.

Inexperience haunts the UMass wrestling team

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

An inexperienced University of Massachusetts wrestling team traveled to the Coast Guard Invitational Wrestling Tournament and came back with less than spectacular results.

In the 118 pound class, Rich Gardiner was 0-2 on the day. Gardiner is experiencing major problems with his weight. The freshman is small for his weight class, tipping the scales at a mere 114 pounds.

"Rich is a heck of a wrestler," Coach Rick Freitas said. "As soon as he gains some more experience and learns how to handle the larger wrestlers he'll be scoring a lot more points for us."

Salem's Chris Lee won two matches and looked impressive for UMass.

"I didn't wrestle as well as I would have like to," explained the freshman. "A wrestler always feels he could have done better when the match is over and that's how I felt after the tournament. The quality of wrestlers is much better here than in high school. I'm coming up against much stronger, more aggressive opponents who don't give up easily."

At the 134 mark, Mike Hanlon won his first collegiate match. Hanlon wrestled up a weight class which made his victory that much sweeter.

Wesley Beckwith entered the tournament with a hyperextended elbow and still managed to go 2-2. The 142 pounder has improved immensely since the start of the season.

Middle weights Dave MacDonald and Paul Hardy came away empty handed at the 150 and 158 spots, respectively. Both freshman wrestled well but weren't ready for the more experienced competition.

Although the score didn't show it, our improvement since the beginning of the season showed. These guys are still young but are maturing quickly: They're beginning to realize that they can't get away with a lot of the things that they did in high school.

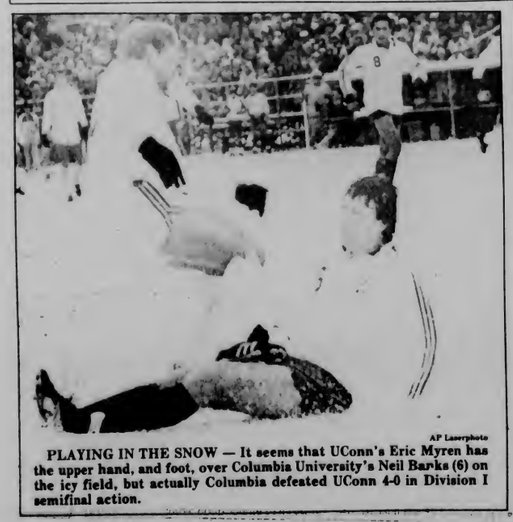
— Wrestling Coach Rick Freitas

Captain Scott McQuaide didn't place but wrestled well. The senior went 3-2 in the tournament. McQuaide is only five weeks off a hernia operation and that he wrestled five matches in such a short time span is an accomplishment in itself.

The Minutemen's 177 pounder Brian Shaughnessy was overwhelmed by more experienced grapplers and went 0-2 in the tourney.

"Although the score didn't show it, our improvement since the beginning of the season showed," Freitas said. "These guys are still young but are maturing quickly. They're beginning to realize that they can't get away with a lot of the things that they did in high school."

UMass hosts Southern Connecticut tomorrow night at Boyden at 7:30. Connecticut is ranked eighth overall in New England and is ranked in the top 20 in the country in Division two. The UMass wrestling team will sell programs and posters at the door.



AP Laserphoto

PLAYING IN THE SNOW — It seems that UConn's Eric Myren has the upper hand, and foot, over Columbia University's Neil Banks (6) on the icy field, but actually Columbia defeated UConn 4-0 in Division I semifinal action.

UMass track finishes third

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

In the introduction of a long season that will stretch until early March, the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track season shot out of the blocks Saturday at a four team meet at the University of Connecticut.

Host UConn held off a powerful St. Johns team while UMass managed to stay just ahead of the University of New Hampshire to grab third.

At least 12 of the 15 scorers for the Minutemen Saturday were freshmen and sophomores, evidence that this years edition of UMass track is a young one.

Some standout performances Saturday included the third place finish of freshman Rawle Crichlow, who completed the 60 yard dash in 6.4 seconds. Sophomore Jay Lynch placed second in the 800 meter (1:59.6) and sophomore Ted White came in second in the 1000 meter (3:31.7).

The team appears to be strong in the longer distance events with veterans John Pannacione, Rod LaFlamme, and Rick Doiron all coming off strong cross-country seasons.

Brian Osborne will be looking to break his own records in the 500 and 600 meter events. The senior set UMass marks in both events last year and sprinted to a third best in New England in the 600.

Co-Captains Osborne, Doiron and Todd Johnson lead a team whose scoring potential should develop strongly throughout the indoor season and may be fully realized by Spring when they move outdoors.

Meanwhile, the Minutemen will join many other New England teams this Saturday at the Boston University Relays.

Sports Notice

Intramural officials needed for men's, women's and co-rec hoop. Come to meeting December 13th or 14th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215. Season starts February 1st.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, December 7, 1983

Trustees approve $124 million 1985 budget

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees approved a request for a 9.8 percent budget increase for 1985, citing large increases in applications, "the University's improved image in the media," and the need to expand and strengthen high-demand career-oriented programs.

The initial budget request, coming more than three months late because of delays in the 1984 budget, also places special emphasis on physical plant improvements to address problems of an aging campus and improvements to the Tower Library and the equipment replacement program to "enhance research capabilities" at the Amherst campus.

The trustees approved a budget request of nearly $124 million for the Amherst campus, as part of a $200.5 million request for the entire University system.

Two trustees voted against the proposal, and members expressed anger at University President David C. Knapp for releasing his recommendations to the Board of Regents of Higher Education before letting the trustees review them.

The Regents' recommendations to the state legislature for the 1985 Higher Education System passed at their Nov. 11 meeting, includes a "pared down version of the University's (budget) request," Knapp said.

The University's new requests for the Amherst campus total $6.7 million, and the Regents requested only $3.5 million for the 1985 UMass-Amherst budget. Of that, the trustees had asked for an extra $1.5 million for library acquisitions for the Amherst campus, but the Regents recommended only $500.00.

"We're in a difficult situation of bringing this request to you (the trustees) after the Board of Regents have heard . . .and acted on all the requests here before you," Knapp said. The President usually presents these recommendations to the trustees in August, for approval by September and presentation to the regents in October. However, Knapp said, because the final 1984 University budget was held up for three months, until October this year, the trustees could not review the 1985 recommendations before the had to submit them to the Regents for inclusion in the Higher Education Budget requests.

Trustee John Sweeney said the regents had cut "some very meaningful and important programs" and the board voted to send the regents a letter which Sweeney said would show "not only that we are unhappy with their actions but that we won't go along with their recommendaitons."

When some members expressed concern that the letter would damage relations between the two boards, Sweeney retorted, "if there are good relations between us on important issues, I have yet to see them."

In his final comments, Trustee Chairman Robert H. Quinn said the Knapp "was completely out of line in submitting the budget requests to the Board of Regents . . . without any attempt at consultation with the Board." This action, Quinn said, "diminishes the strength of the Board of Trustees."

In other action yesterday, the trustees approved the establishment of the first University-wide admissions policy, which includes the eligibility requirements established by the Board of Regents last April.

The admissions policy aims for academic quality and diversity, in the University population, according to a statement submitted by Knapp. The Regents' eligibility requirements, which include achievement in secondary school and community college programs, SAT scores, class rank, recommendations and "non-curricular measures of achievement," and have opportunities for waivers based on certain classifications, should ensure these two goals according to the statement.

Although the policy includes the regents' requirements for the first time, "little or nothing in the general policy statement seriously changes the general guidelines we have followed for some years." said Frederick Troy, chairman of the Trustee Committee on Academic and Student Affairs.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

FIRE—Firefighters leave MacKimmie dormitory in Southwest Monday night as students wait to return to the dorm.

Fire suspect suspensions are challenged

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Tuesday asked Chancellor Joseph Duffey to review the process of suspension and due process which has suspended two students charged in connection with suspicious fires on campus but has not suspended a student charged with attempted rape.

Kent Bierly, a 20-year-old physical education major from New City, N.Y. was suspended Tuesday after arraignment in Hampshire District Court on charges of ripping a fire alarm box off a wall in Cance dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area during a 1:40 a.m. evacuation Saturday. He was arrested about 10:30 a.m. while attending Professor Jack Thompson's American History class in Herter Hall.

Crampton Resident Assistant Yvette Henry was suspended Friday after being charged with lighting one of the 16 fires in that dorm this semester.

"The campus must have the authority to suspend anyone whose actions are a threat to the community," Duffey said, stressing that "immediately that person must have the opportunity for a review."

When asked if 21-year-old MacKimmie resident Michael Briggs, charged Sunday with indecent assault and attempted rape, would be suspended, Duffey said the victim in that case had withdrawn charges.

But Mary Dumas of the UMass Police sensitive crimes unit said that statement had "no validity." Victims must go through a court proceeding to withdraw charges, she said, and "that hasn't happened."

Trustee James Carlin asked for the suspension policy review to ensure proper procedure was followed, because "these students are going to carry it for the rest of their lives and you want to be sure."

Duffey was asked to report back to Trustees Chair Robert Quinn by Monday.

New student group forms to fight campus fires

Aid for Crampton discussed

By ANNE McCRORY
and MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

The Student Network United to Fight Fires (SNUFF) discussed academic and financial restitution measures for Crampton residents last night following yet another fire on campus earlier in the day.

According to UMass Police, a resident assistant in MacKimmie dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area discovered a fire in a basement trashroom at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday. Police said students extinguished the trash can fire before the Amherst Fire Department, Environmental Health and Saferty officials and the state fire marshal arrived. No serious damage or injuries were reported.

Police have no suspects in the fire they have labelled "apparently suspicious," though the case is under investigation with the other fires that have plagued the UMass campus.

Last night SNUFF representatives discussed campus outreach programs and proposals to alleviate the pressures facing residents of Crampton dormitory, who have been subjected to frequent dorm evacuations as well as media interrogations.

SNUFF voted to support Crampton residents' efforts seeking academic restitution through an 80 signature petition. The petition states that "Crampton residents should have the option of omitting their semester grade point average from their overall cumulative average and this semester be listed separately" on their transcripts.

Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said Chancellor Duffey has seen the petition, which Ahern may revise and will present to both Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson and the Faculty Senate.

SNUFF also agreed to support residents' efforts to receive a full refund and/or credit of dormitory fees for the semester.

"There's no way these students should have to pay for room this semester," Ahern said. "We expect a safe, comfortable academic learning environment. There is a way an entire dorm can ask for a rebate if an entire dorm has suffered."

SNUFF members also discussed outreach tactics, including representation at area government meetings to solicit both new members and contributions to a reward fund. Letters will be sent to dorm councils and registered student organizations urging donations, while Crampton residents and their parents will receive letters urging them to express their concerns to University officials.

SNUFF urged Crampton residents not to talk to the press, but rather refer media personnel to representatives away from the dorm.

Inside:

Pearl Harbor ..... p. 3
Time for even break for women ..... p. 3
Chronology of UMass fires ..... p. 5
Women's hoop blasts Harvard p.16

Wouldn't it be terrible if I quoted some reliable statistics which prove that more people are driven insane through religious hysteria than by drinking alcohol.
—W.C. Fields

Digest

AROUND THE NATION



AP Laserphoto

MASSIVE BLAZE—Thirty to forty area firefighting units attempt to control a massive petrochemical plant blaze. Heavy winds fueled the fire which authorities say could take 2 to 3 days to control if conditions continue.

Tornadoes ravage South

A double plague of tornadoes and floods hit the Deep South Tuesday, killing one person, tearing houses from foundations, flinging sleeping people into streets and reducing barns to matchsticks.

Scattered snowstorms, meanwhile, churned over the Plains and into the East and threatened to coat countless roads anew with ice and snow. A new, big chill turned the eastern Rockies into an icebox, with temperatures dipping to a bone-numbing 31 below in Colorado.

Sections of Selma, Ala., were leveled. A housing project and college dormitory were smashed. In LaPlace, La., 100 people were homeless.

The fury was unleashed in the darkness before dawn when nearly everyone was indoors, and some dazed, nearly naked residents stumbled outside in the chilly aftermath screaming for missing children.

The deaths stood at one and injuries at 15 in Selma, where 12 trailers, four houses and 50 new cars at a dealer lot were destroyed.

In LaPlace, 126 houses were damaged and 25 people were injured.

For D.C. Nichols of Selma, it began after he got up to hear weather bulletins and "the lights went off and we heard roaring. I said, 'My God, it's going to happen.' You could just hear it whoosh."

At Selma's Rangedale housing project, where the one fatality occurred, the twister hit a building and "it just fell down," resident Ella Jean Wright, 19, said. "I could see the debris flying up in the air. It was just horrible. Trees cracking and people running around and screaming and hollering," she said. "I don't ever want to see anything else like that in my life."

Clarence Chappell, 70, perished when a wall fell on him.

Nichols said he went outside to the middle of the road and found a little girl who apparently had been hurled from her house.

Kimberly Pettway, 5, was carried from the rubble by neighbors on a makeshift litter made from someone's door. She was hospitalized with a head injury and was reported in stable condition.

May Gordon, 74, of Selma, awoke in the road with an apparent broken back and asking why "someone was beating her and throwing water on her," said her neice, Renee Blackwell. She was in stable condition.

AROUND THE REGION

Court teaches old judge new tricks after attorney files legal complaint

NORTHAMPTON, - An attorney who complained about Judge Michael Donohue's courtroom manners says he has seen at least one change in the judge, who has been censured for the acts.

"He now comes in the courtroom and says good morning," Aaron Wilson said Tuesday, a day after the Supreme Judicial Court censured the presiding judge of Holyoke District Court.

The censure, a public scolding, was the second one imposed this year by the state's highest court. The court in April censured Judge James Killam III of Malden District Court after Killam acknowledged he was caught driving drunk in 1981.

The Supreme Court rejected a recommendation by the state Commission on Judicial Conduct that Donohue be censured and also banned from presiding in district court in his native Holyoke for the next two years.

"I think the judge did well for himself in the decision," Wilson said.

Wilson, who filed his complaint 2½ years ago, accused Donohue of embarassing him before clients, making him sit in court all day before hearing his case, scheduling his cases on dates Wilson had said he couldn't make and causing him other problems.

"I'll say one thing," Wilson said. "He's fair. He has no prejudices. He hates everyone."

Donohue, 60, who was assigned Tuesday to jury trials in Hampshire District Court, refused comment.

Boston cops save kidnapping victim

BOSTON - The sergeant who found a 17-year-old Haitian kidnapping victim tied with a noose to a pipe in an abandoned building while her captors demanded $200,000 said Tuesday he is hopeful she will overcome her ordeal.

Meanwhile, a fifth man, also Haitian, pleaded innocent Tuesday to kidnapping and extortion in the alleged abduction of Nadeje Remy, whose father, Raoul, is a businessman, former diplomat to Spain and retired army colonel, living in Haiti's capital of Port au Prince.

Two other men remained at large.

"She's gonna make it. They're doing a beautiful job," said Sgt. Emmanuel Dambreville, 36, also a Haitian native, who has followed the case since Ms. Remy was abducted Saturday night from a grocery store parking lot. She was tied up, put in the back of a van and left in a wet basement for nearly 36 hours.

Dambreville, a 10-year Boston Police veteran, and his brother Yves, a detective with five years on the force, spent Sunday questioning members of the Haitian community. Both speak Creole, the language of most Haitians.

As a result of several leads, they found the girl at 7:15 Monday morning in the basement of an apartment building, empty since it burned around 1975, which was undergoing renovation on Alabama Street in the city's Mattapan section.

Dukakis signs bill against job bias

BOSTON - Surrounded by cheering deaf, blind and wheelchair-bound people, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill Tuesday prohibiting Massachusetts employers from discriminating against qualified handicapped workers.

"We did it," one man shouted as Dukakis affixed his signature to the bill, ending a seven-year fight by handicapped rights groups to overcome business opposition to the measure.

Dukakis said the bill, which takes effect in 90 days, is "an extraordinary milestone" in the way Massachusetts businesses and individuals look at thousands of disabled people.

"I can't think of a better way to help the people in this state who are handicapped and disabled and deserve every opportunity to achieve the best that is in them," Dukakis said.

National studies indicate there are 722,000 people in Massachusetts over age 5 with a handicap such as mental retardation, hearing impairment, arthritis, emotional disorders and blindness, said Karl Kastorf, an associate planner in the state developmental disabilities council.

Under the new law, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination would be empowered to investigate complaints of bias involving qualified handicapped individuals in job hiring, promotion and retirement.

Shooting injures two

MALDEN, (AP) — An apparent dispute between husband and wife erupted in a shooting Tuesday afternoon in which a man and a woman were injured, police reported.

Lt. John Gearty said details were sketchy, but the shooting occurred at the Embassy Motor Lodge and the injured were sent to Malden Hospital.

"The husband shot the wife and then shot himself, it looks like that," Gearty said.

Hospital spokesman James Rendle said Joanne Cavoni, 49, of Nahant, suffered minor gunshot wounds while Benito Cavoni, 48, of Malden, was brought in unconscious, but suffered no apparent injury.

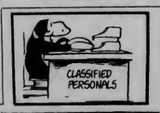
"It's really only one of the patients just has superficial wounds to her hand and leg and on the other, there was no evidence of a gunshot wound," Rendle said.

"They are now in the process of doing tests, an EKG (electrocardiogram heart test) and others to determine why...I have a new report that Benito is fine, is responding and he has come out of it."

Rendle said doctors were evaluating the woman's wounds to determine whether she would be admitted.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

HEADS—An enterprising UMass student uses the Collegian for rain gear in yesterday's freezing rain.

Carter advisor blasts Reagan

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

President Reagan has administered the nuclear weapons race without regard to the safety of the people he has been appointed to lead, said the former deputy security advisor to President Carter to an Amherst College audience of 150 last night.

"If you are the custodian of the security of all people, you have to act with responsibility for, as Jonathan Schell put it, the fate of the earth. I don't believe the Reagan administration has behaved in this manner in word or deed," David Aaron said.

Aaron said the Reagan administration talks with great and inexcusable callousness about the possibility of a nuclear war.

He said at the heart of the arms race and the need for the tactic of deterrence are deeply rooted questions about the role of Germany in Western Europe and the world.

He said West Germany's lack of trust in the United States has led to the excessive deployment of weapons to that area.

"During the Carter administration they were afraid that we wouldn't come to their defense. Now they are afraid that we will bring them into a war without asking - like in Lebanon," he said.

Aaron said he believed in deterrence because it has worked to keep the peace for 35 years, but he added that he had doubts about it working for the next 50, 100, or 200 years.

"There has to be a better way," he said.

"There still are a number of common interests that we share, for example, defusing crises in the Middle East and in Central America," he said.

Aaron said there is room for discussion and conciliation.

Though work on arms control is needed, Aaron said, he insisted that the current United States deployment of missiles to Western Europe is necessary to maintain the balance of power.

"To stop deploying the Pershing missiles now would be pulling the rug out from under every elected leader in Europe who has stood up against the opposition and insisted on this deployment," he said.

Aaron said it was the underlying political differences that need to be solved.

"We tried to do this by creating the United Nations, but that has become a dumping ground for ideologues and people who like to talk a lot," he said.

Unbridled sovereignty, Aaron said, is an anachronism in the nuclear age.

"There is nothing in human nature that says we have to divide up into little states and kill each other with nuclear weapons," he said.

The speech at Amherst College was originally to be a debate until Christopher Pane, from Physicians for Social Responsibility in Washington D.C. failed to show up because of the weather. It was sponsored by the Five College seminar on Peace and International Security Studies.

It's time to give women an even break, says prof

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Despite passage of the Equal Pay Act in 1963 and the Civil Rights Act in 1964 the overall economic status of women has not improved, according to Elaine Sorensen, professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts.

Sorensen spoke Tuesday night at the Jones Library on "Comparable Worth and Pay Equity," the last in a three-part series sponsored by the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywomen's Center.

Sorensen said employers have traditionally undervalued skills that women's jobs tend to require because of an "inherent sex bias."

"Women's wages have been historically low and women's work historically undervalued," she said.

Wages have been determined in this country since 1871 by means of a job evaluation process. These evaluations were originally used to perpetuate and rationalize existing wage structures. Advocates of comparable worth and pay equity doctrines want to use the same technique but with different purposes she said.

"Job evaluations have never been used to eliminate wage discrimination. Comparable worth doctrines would change that," Sorensen said.

The comparable worth doctrine would ensure equal pay for jobs of comparable worth. Traditionally worth has been determined by separating each profession and classifying jobs within that structure. The job evaluation procedure would include jobs of all types and rate worth by criteria of skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

"My feeling isn't that women's wages are low because men's wages are high, but because of discrimination in firms," Sorensen said.

A 1977 study of wages in public jobs in San Jose, California showed women earning 15 per cent less than men. After a strike by both women and men, the state enacted a 16 per cent cost of living increase for all workers and then gave women an additional 5-15 per cent.

"Comparable worth just corrects inequities which have been around for years. Companies have been making out; now it's time to pay up," Sorensen said.

RememberPearl Harbor

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The starting point of a significant chapter in American history began 42 years ago today, at a place called Pearl Harbor.

The 1941 surprise attack on the U.S. naval base by the Japanese began at 7:55 a.m., leaving 2,434 dead and another 906 missing by sundown. The event was the immediate cause of the United States entrance into World War II, and the world's first look at atomic destruction.

Pearl Harbor "reminds us to examine the causes of war, and its relevance today is what we can learn from it," said University of Massachusetts political science professor Eric Einhorn.

The fear the unexpected attack left on the American mind "is still strong," said Einhorn, calling it the "Pearl Harbor Syndrome." He said it is a source of distrust in today's world between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Einhorn said the Soviets carry that same fear due to a similar assault made against them by Hitler's army in June of that year. This mutual fear is "an unstable factor" in the two powers' needed for a stable deterent, he said.

Scott Foti, a senior chemical engineering major, disagrees with the Pearl Harbor Syndrome idea. "I don't think it has any pertinence today, because no one would attack the United States in that manner," he said.

"I think it's important to remember," said senior civil engineering major Mike Wilser. He said he hopes people don't remember Pearl Harbor in terms of a single event, which "might create anti-Japanese sentiment," but rather they look at the "whole idea of war, the right and wrongs both sides commit."

Church receives $5,000

By PAUL TOMICH
Collegian Correspondent

The First Baptist Church of Amherst Tuesday received a $5,000 grant for its development of Chi Rho House, a co-ed Christian living option for students at the University of Massachusetts.

The award, presented by Norman Peale, co-publisher of the interfaith monthly *Guideposts Magazine*, is given annually to a church or synagogue whose congregation develops an imaginative and helpful program.

"We look for a kind of Christian caring service in the community that's a little bit different," said Mrs. Ruth Peale, a co-publisher of the magazine. "The denomination doesn't make any difference, it's the program."

Rev. Edward C. Jager of the Amherst church said the development of Chi Rho House is helpful because it is "a way that we (the church) could relate meaningfully to the campus."

Jager said the house "offers an opportunity for Christian growth" which is not as accessible in dormitories.

"The congregation will vote on what to do with the money," Jager said. "It won't necessarily be used for the dormitory."

According to Barry Tan, director of Chi Rho House, the house opened in the fall of 1982 and is a non-profit and self-supporting house dorm. Located in a former fraternity house in fraternity/sorority park, Chi Rho receives minimal financial aid from the First Baptist Church and no financial help from the University. The residents are charged $995 each semester for room and board which covers most of the house's expenses.

The purpose of Chi Rho is "to help students learn a value system that's consistent with Jesus Christ," Tan said. "We communicate values that the Bible teaches and somehow incorporate them into our lives."

Tan said these values are applied to daily problems a student faces, such as how to cope with the stress of classes and how to deal with the pressure of finals.

One goal of Chi Rho House is to teach its members how to bring other UMass students to Christ, Tan said, which is accomplished by encouraging residents to move to a campus dormitory after their stay at Chi Rho.

Mark Gray, a resident of the house, said no one is forced out, but the house shouldn't be considered "a haven for Christians to flock to." Gray said he views moving as a chance to "share the things I've learned and go out and vocalize it to people who want to hear."

Tan said he sees Chi Rho House as being different from other housing.

"The primary thing that binds us together has a spiritual and directional content. The primary thing that binds other fraternities and sororities is academic and social activities....we are building things that will last," he said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

CHRISTIAN HOME—Chi Rho House provides an opportunity for students to become closer to God.

Although the rules of the house do not allow residents to smoke or drink, Chi Rho is similar to other dorms in many ways. Residents take trips to the mountains, play movies every Friday night and have dances and snowball fights with the sorority next door. Tan is currently planning to show a series of Three Stooges and Pink Panther films during finals week to help students unwind.

"More students are trying to get in the house than we can let in," Tan said. Chi Rho now houses 50 students.

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Spotlight

Fire: chronology of a media event

Compiled by MARY CRESSE
from *Collegian* staff reports

It began as a two-column, 26-line story topping page five of the Tuesday, Sept. 27 *Daily Collegian*: "Crampton fire causes evacuation." Such reports would within the next week crop up in the paper's pages, as they would stay in the minds of the readers, just as they would in the minds of Crampton residents, who like the rest of us, would wonder whether the fires were freak or the beginning of a pattern.

The Crampton fires have, in the words of Chancellor Joseph Duffey, "held the whole campus hostage." The recent events in Hampshire District Court Monday morning warrants a review of the occurrences since Sept. 26 and how events leading from that date have caused members of the University community to question themselves and their peers, on everything from ethics to accuracy.

The details of the first fire are simple enough. A trash room on the second floor is ignited at 10:17 p.m., and reported to have caused $500 worth of damage, the most expensive damage, interestingly enough, of all of the Crampton fires. Officials now assert no damage was done. A smoke detector alerts two residents and two floormates who see smoke seeping out from underneath the door and inform Resident Assistant Jeanne Gonsalves, who opens the door and attempts to extinguish the fire but is driven back by smoke.

UMass fire official Keith Hoyle says the fire is "suspicious" and under investigation.

●●●

Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 1983: Resident Assistant Yvette I. Henry, conducting a routine security check, discovers at 9:21 p.m. a fire in the second floor trash room. Hoyle rules the fire "definitely suspicious" the building evacuates while four engines dispatched from the Amherst fire department to the site extinghuish the fire.

Wednesday, Oct.12, 1983: UMass police receive a report of a fire at 8:57 p.m. Crampton, again. Again "suspicious," again "under investigation," again, no suspects. This fire: number seven.

Attention from Crampton is sidetracked when, on Wednesday, Nov. 2, Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area is hit with its own fire, shortly after 8 p.m. This time the UMass department of Environmental Health and Safety is summoned and fire officials label the fire "suspicious" and "under investigation."

Fires beginning at this period, are considered by some to be "copycat" occurrences.

(By Tuesday, Dec. 6, more than 20 fires will occur in other dormitories on campus, including Cance, Coolidge, MacKimmie, Brown, Patterson, Grayson, Mary Lyon and the Student Union/Campus Center complex.)

Thursday, Nov. 17.: Crampton 1:08 a.m. Bulletin board on the second floor, south wing, is reported afire. Still, no suspects. Police now reveal all fires were on second or third floors.

Monday, Nov. 21: Tenth fire strikes Crampton.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Fear heightens as another fire occurs when a bulletin board in the second floor of the east wing is set afire and two more fires occur within an hour of each other. Papers hung on a wall in the third floor bathroom in the south wing are set on fire at 10:53 p.m. and a plastic trash container and its contents in the third floor bathroom of the north wing are ignited at 11:47 p.m., according to police.



Collegian photo by David Deaber

WAITING—MacKimmie residents wait outside their dormitory and Amherst Fire Dept. Engine No.1 waits on Sunset Avenue as firefighters inspect a blaze in a basement trashroom Monday night.

Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini says his staff is doing as much as they can and reveal their collaborative investigative efforts with state and campus police. There have been no requests from Crampton residents to move, according to Zannini.

State and regional papers and television stations now pick up the story. As the *Daily Collegian* continually presents the fires as its lead story, the regional dailies such as the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and the *Morning Union* of Springfield pick up the story, University residents think maybe the coverage may be instigating the fires.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis expresses his concern, after which the state Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe visits the campus to meet with University and local officials to determine a solution to the problem. O'Keefe notes that Dukakis had received calls from concerned parents of residents. He expresses his own concern. Some residents are quoted as saying the fires bother them and say they want officials to catch the instigator, but have no plans to move from the building. Six other Crampton residents express their desires to move. Requests are granted as Zannini and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson say all requests for a move can be granted. Twenty-four hour security is instituted. Residents wait outside building in below-zero temperatures while police question their housemates after a 12:37 a.m. second floor bathroom fire.

Sunday, Nov. 27: Northwest District Attorney asks Crampton residents to aid him in catching firestarter, saying his staff has a few leads, but no information from students. Students stress increasing difficulty in maintaining grades; become reluctant to discuss the matter.

Monday, Nov. 28: Frequency of fire escalates and assumes an eerie quality after crayoned note warns of fire fourteen. Residents stand in freezing rain after a 3:12 p.m. evacuation prompted by a fire alarm. State trooper denies presence of notes, refuses further comment. Freshman Donna Murphy, who with a sister conceived a petition requesting a full refund of the $606 housing fee, expressesintentions of presenting the petition cir-culated among residents to Zannini.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Crampton residents are informed during a private meeting that five suspects have been chosen. Officials do not discount the possibility of there being a "ring leader;" they reveal all notes have been found in the same handwriting. Locks are changed and six to eight quards are added. A second floor student's desk is set ablaze shortly after 10 a.m.; this spurs more fears because fires are considered now to have personal nature.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: Fires climb to sixteen. Student senate offers $1,000 reward for information leading to arrest of firestarter.

Friday, Dec. 2: Yvette I. Henry, 20-year-old second floor resident assistant and chemistry major from Philadelphia, is arrested shortly before 8 p.m. after taken for questioning at 5 p.m. and a press conference by Duffey at 3:30 p.m. Charged with two complaints of "burning the personal property of another," Henry is held a the Franklin County Jail in Greenfield until Sunday night when she is released on $1,000 bail, partly raised by Crampton residents.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil says Henry will not be able to return to campus. Police refuse to comment on the evidence that lead to Henry's arrest.

Monday, Dec. 5: Henry pleads innocent during arraignment in Hampshire County District Court. State is still considering placing Henry under a psychiatric examination, according to assistant district attorney. Dean William Field says Henry was sent a letter of suspension dated Dec. 4 and will not be permitted on campus until she and her attorney meet with him.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Henry's case will resume Jan. 26. Board of Trustees requests Chancellor to review suspension policy, as suspensions are permanently recorded.

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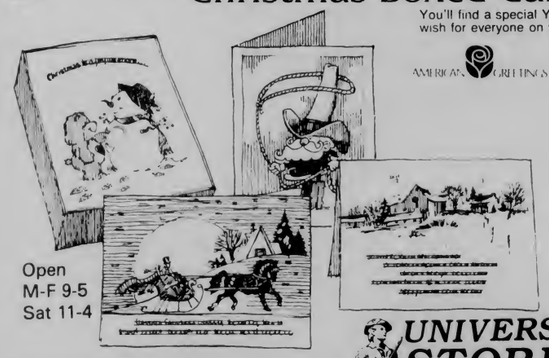
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Editorial Notes

On Violence against women

Because I am a victim of violence against women, I attended a speak-out held on this campus which attempted to deal with this issue. I was not surprised to find that the discussion did not center only on the University and its residence halls, but was an open forum in which women shared experiences that occured on the job, in the home, and also walking down the street. I was also not surprised to find that I was one of only a handful of men in attendance. In June of 1976, my mother separated from my father after nineteen years of loneliness, pain, and fear. No one could understand why she would leave her husband. Her friends could not hide their dismay. Her mother, her sister, and her brothers were shocked that this seemingly happy marriage could fall apart. However, my mother did have five very frightened individuals who could empathize with her decision. With our mother we formed a support group which could verify for friends and relatives the horrors that she never dared to share with anyone. The pain and embarassment of growing up in an abusive household is still very hard to discuss. Nevertheless, the victims of this violence need to speak.

The speak-out on violence against women had much to say to the victim of this abuse, but most importantly it had much to say to those who did not experience the physical violence, but, the emotional injury of this malady. If one lesson can be learned from this gathering, that lesson is that the victim is a wife, a friend, a mother, and a child. The perpetuation of violence against women needs to stop, yet, to the small gathering in attendance, it was disheartening to see that the concern of a student body of 25,000 did not manifest itself on Monday night. The speak-out attempted to provide those in attendance with a feeling that a support system does exist. Violence against women goes on not only in the University community but in the whole wide world as well. What is dismaying is that even with such support networks as The Every Women's Center and the Sexual Harrasment Education Project of S.C.E.R.A., much violence on campus is unreported. If indeed violence perpetuates violence, one needs to consider that the child of an abused woman has the potentiality to allow a continuation of this violence. If a male, this child can become an abusive husband—if female, this child can become an abused wife.

A few women in the audience shared with those in attendance their own experiences of victimization and their mother's reactions when they went to them for help and advice. The general consensus was that their mothers viewed the abuse as exaggerated and far-fetched. One mother suggested that her daughter see a psychiatrist to help her deal with the problem. This is frightening.

I attended the speak-out because I desired to share my victimization with those who were concerned. Unfortunately, the speak-out was not large enough for me to share my thoughts on the realities of violence against women. Hence, I've decided to use this forum to impress upon many that the victimization of women knows no barriers—it transcends socio-economic, religious, and racial lines. Violence against women makes no distinctions or broad generalizations. It exists and is real. The pain that it inflicts is enormous.

As men, as women, as students, as friends, and as children we must not ignore this oppression. We have a responsibility as human beings to protect one another from violence and all of its consequences. My parents reconciled about two weeks after the intial separation. As far as her children know their father has not abused her since. We watch carefully for signs that could mean a return to the old days of their seemingly happy marriage. My mother realizes that we are there to help her if she needs us. I worry about her and I worry about the future of my older and younger sisters. The pain of the victim and those in the periphery is very real.

David A. Rego is a UMass student

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

Cyprus-an unknown war rages on

On November 15th, one more tragic event in the inflammable and extremely sensitive area of the Middle East; an event that was largely unnoticed by our local media. On that day, Turkey carried off its long-planned partition and consequent destruction of the independent state of Cyprus, after a nine year occupation by tens of thousands of its troops. The proclamation of the Turkish occupied the northern part of the island as the new "Turkish Republic of Northern Cyprus" completes, while trying to legitimize, "the land grab begun by a Turkish invasion in 1974" (New York Times, Nov. 16, 1983).

Hellenic Student Association

Lying in the southeast corner of the Mediterranean, 60 miles west of Syria, the island state of Cyprus (pop. 620,000) was established on Aug. 16, 1960 after a long and bitter struggle against the British colonizers, its ruler since 1878. An island smaller than our neighboring state of Connecticut, Cyprus remained after its creation an independent, strictly non-alligned nation, virtually unarmed and unprotected. From the start Cyprus turned its attention and energy to providing for and improving the welfare of all its people, a mixture of 79 per cent Greek, 19 per cent Turkish, and the rest of various other backgrounds. Like any other state new and old, it had its share of socio-economic tensions, of successes and failures.

But on July 20, 1974, the process of progress was abruptly and ruthlessly halted. Under the false pretext of protecting parts of the Turkish Cypriot minority, from a danger which has yet to be proven, Turkey, Cyprus' northern neighbor, viciously attacked the young republic. In the next few days it carried out murderous assaults by massive ground, naval and air forces; arms ironically provided by the U.S. and other NATO allies for defensive purposes. As the world, stunned and outraged, watched the slaughter of the defenseless island, "Turkey proceeded to use its superior force to impose an inequitable division of land" (N.Y. Times, Nov. 16, 1983). "By the time international pressure affected a real cease-fire on Aug. 16, the Turks were in control of the northern 40 per cent of the island, and 250,000 Greek Cypriots were refugees" (CBS News Almanac, 1978). Thousands of Turkish Cypriots were also impelled to "relocate". The toll that the martyred island had to pay was heavy. Besides the hundreds of thousands of uprooted, destroyed lives, there were an unknown number of dead and at least 5,000 missing.

The international community was appalled, but every legal pressure which it exerted to end the occupation was in vain. With the silent and covert support of some of its NATO allies, emanating from "broader strategic interests," Turkey proceeded to colonize the northern part in the economic, political, as well as physical sense. Deaf to continued world castigation and indifferent to the human suffering it had caused, Turkey remained the master and sole supporter of the so-called independent "Turkish Cypriot Federal State" which it had carved.

"Knowing that the price would be less land, the Turks and Turkish Cypriots have resisted proposals for a united government. They ignored the United Nations resolutions and were unmoved by a United State arms embargo - or the lifting of it." (N.Y. Times, Nov. 16, 1983.) Instead of pursuing a gradual de-escalation of the crisis, the Turkish government and the Turkish Cypriot authorities repeatedly chose the precarious road of provocation. They resorted time and again to unilateral solutions, culminating in last week's events.

The establishment of the new state under the aforementioned circumstances not only violates human rights, exacerbates and perpetrates the plight and pain of the refugee populations and sets a dangerous precedent. It also creates at this particular historical conjuncture an unacceptable and dangerous situation for peace in the sensitive region of the Southeast Mediterranean. It serves to further aggravate an electrified environment already blackened with the clouds of war. To quote senator Percy (R-Illinois) "...the Turkish Cypriot move was totally contrary to any efforts to bring peace and stability in the area" (N.Y. Times, Nov. 16, 1983)

We the Greek and Cypriot community of the five college area deplore and strongly condemn this outrageous, unjustifiable and internationally unlawful act. We join our voices with those of the United Nations and members of the U.S. Congress in demanding the immediate reversal of the situation and the adaption of the U.N. resolutions by both the Turkish and the Turkish Cypriot leaderships. We express our solidarity with the people of Cyprus in regards to the basic universal right of any nation, large or small in size or might, to decide its own destiny with neither the fear nor the actuality of intervention and military terrorism by outside forces.

The government of Turkey is at present the third largest recipient of U.S. economic and military aid. In this context, the leverage the U.S. administration has in advancing and pressuring for the reversal of the decision is unmatched by any other country or group of nations. Turkey is universally viewed as "solely responsible for the purported declaration of independence which would have been impossible had it not been in occupation of that part of the territory of the Cyprus republic." (United Nations debate, Nov. 17, 1983) We therefore urge you, our collegues on this campus, to contact your government representatives and protest this unsupportable act.

Christos Karastamatis is the president of the Hellenic Student Association

Letters

What happened to justice?

To the Editor,

On their eleven o'clock news, (Dec. 5, 1983), WFSB channel 3 in Hartford reported that alleged arsonist Yvette Henry has been suspended from the university because of the charges brought against her. This decision goes against every aspect of American law. In our system of law an individual is always assumed innocent until he or she is proven guilty by a jury of his or her peers. The university has taken this judgement into their own hands when they suspended Ms. Henry as an arsonist even before a trial has begun. I know little of Ms. Henry except that she is (was) a R.A. and a chemistry major. Why has the university taken such swift and extreme action without a verdict on her case in sight? Has the university forgotten that we are in the United States and not Germany of the 1940s or Russia?

Ms. Henry *might* be the most guilty person in the world but that does not give the university any right to punish her just because charges were brought against her. This suspension is a disgrace to the American legal system as well as an injustice to Ms. Henry. The university in their haste to appease the residents of Crampton and critics of their handling of the situation made a grave mistake when they suspended the alleged party. The students of the university should be outraged by the suspension, and should allow the university to know their feelings. A solution to this whole fiasco would be to allow Ms. Henry to return to school (in a different dorm or off campus) until a verdict is reached. Then and only then should the university take action. If the accused is found guilty then suspend her, and if she is found innocent allow her to continue her studies if she wishes.

Jeff Baker
Southwest

Oppression by democracy

To the Editor,

I was deeply offended by Foad Vafaei's column, Terrorism in the American Tradition, in the December 1st *Collegian*. I was offended not only by his unrealistic and rambling accusations against U.S. foreign policy, but also by his blatant ignorance of certain facts surrounding events of the past year.

On Grenada: Mr. Vafaei chooses to ignore the fact that the United States was asked by other Carribean nations to intervene, or that the overwhelming majority of the Grenadian population welcomed their liberation. (I won't even mention the problem of Soviet encroachment.) And to go as far as to imply that the United States bombed the mental hospital in order to murder civilians is preposterous.

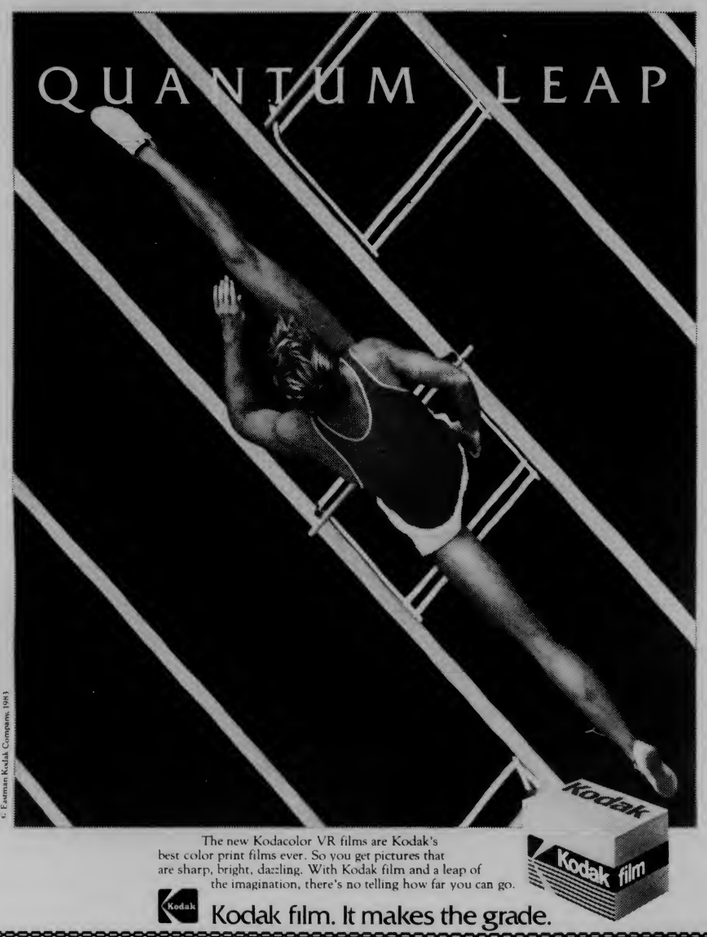
On the downing of the Korean airliner, Mr. Vafaei says "We still don't know whether the Soviets knew they were dealing with a spy plane or a civilian one." Maybe *he* doesn't. Obviously he hasn't heard the recording of the Soviet fighter pilot discussing the night lights of the Boeing 747 with his control center, and therefore Mr. Vafaei is probably unaware that one thing spy planes don't have are night lights.

Mr. Vafaei takes his accusations one step further. He attempts to compare not only the KAL tragedy and the liberation of Grenada (how can one see similarity between murder and liberation?), but also the bombing of the mental hospital and the Holocaust: be real, Mr. Vafaei! Don't tell us you consider an accident and the preordained mass killing of Jews the same thing!

Finally, Mr. Vafaei implies at one point that to consider the United States as a democracy is naive ("As a final defense, some would say: "but the Soviets are Communists: we are a democracy!" (as naive as the second assertion may sound.)"). All I can suggest to Mr. Vafaei is that he leave this fascist country of ours and go try to publish the same sort of column in Pravda. Meanwhile, we'll register to vote and write letters against the government and rally and march and freely express our ideas on any subject. Boy, I love being oppressed by democracy!

Come on Mr. Vafaei, be real!

Ben Brogan
Central



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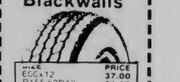
The Collegian



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Black Affairs

Panel unveils the 'many faces of racism'

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Institutional and international racism, traces and trends of racism, education and racism and racism and sexism were the topics discussed in a panel discussion held at the University of Massachusetts last night on "the many faces of racism."

Leading the discussion were Emma Cappelluzzo, professor of education and director of the multicultural education program at UMass; Charlene Allen, co-president of the Student Government Association; Gloria De Guevara, director of educational access and outreach division in student affairs; and Monica Gorden, assistant professor of sociology and black studies at Mount Holyoke College. Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs at UMass served as moderator.

"Many would have you believe racism was something that exists in outer space. They would make you think racism was packaged similar to those lovable, cuddly little teddy bears depicting creatures such as E.T. (the extra terrestrial). But, as you know, it roams," Thompson said, mentioning Yvette Henry's case, a black woman charged with setting one of the fires at Crampton Dormitory.

"Prejudice, racism, discrimination, aggression and hate are not relics of the past. They exist and can increase dramatically at any moment," De Guevara said, addressing racism on the content of the Puerto Ricans. Puerto Ricans face a particularly brutal form of racism, she said. "You can't disguise this kind of accent. You are bilingual to some extent, but on the interference, it is noticed and used against you," she said.

"Like a sector, racism continues to haunt us in this twilight years of the twentieth century retaining its major characteristics of repression," Gordon said. Gordon, who focused her talk on international racism said, "racism remains internationally a useful tool."

Cappelluzzo said language and transmission of ideas in most societies are done via education, but in the American society education is taught in a biased, slanted and racist curriculum. "Those who ought to be here tonight are not," she said.

"The oppressors themselves are affected by the disease," Allen said. "Racism is a white problem," Mosley said.

Cape Verdean American heritage, nationalism discussed

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Raymond Almeida, Public Relations Director from the embassy of Cape Verde led a discussion and slide show Monday at the University of Massachusetts to a group of Cape Verdean students on "Cape Verdean American and the African Liberation."

Almeida said he wanted to show his experiences and formal comprehensive understanding of how international Cape Verdeans can relate to Cape Verde, a set of ten islands off the coast of Northern Africa.

Cape Verdeans have always been small in numbers, he said, but as individuals Cape Verdeans have been able to make a difference.

"Through history Cape Verdeans have been able to make dramatic differences that have impacted on the lives of everyone in the island or country," he said.

"This is one of the advantages to being small," he said, "measured input at (the) correct moments when other variables weren't playing can make a dramatic impact upon the progress your people are making," he said.

Almeida asked Cape Verdeans present at the lecture to force themselves to "put Cape Verde in your agenda."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

"Calling yourself a Cape Verdean is making a statement about a personal relationship that you want to have with your people and your ancestral homeland," Raymond Almeida

"What will it mean in 1983," he asked.

"In 1983, calling yourself a Cape Verdean is making a statement about a personal relationship that you want to have with your people and your ancestral homeland," he said.

Almeida said not many people know where Cape Verde is, or are aware of the history of the islands except where they accidentally run into them. He also said Cape Verdeans themselves have to learn more about the islands.

Almeida said native Cape Verdeans as well as American born Cape Verdeans who constantly hear about the Islands tend to say they are experts on Cape Verde. "I've never seen an ethnic group that has so many experts as the Cape Verdean community," he said.

According to Almeida, every where you go in Cape Verde there is an evidence of connections with the Cape Verdean population residing in the United States. Many natives depend on what is sent from the U.S. to build homes and stabilize themselves economically.

Almeida went on to discuss the progress Cape Verde is making. He said tuna fishing will be an important part of Cape Verde's future. Cape Verdeans have always had a "vocation for the sea," he said. The sea is a part of the role Cape Verdeans are playing within the economic community in the Western African states, he said.

USA
MTA:NEA

Contract Ratification Vote
Monday, December 12
8 am - 3 pm
Memorial Hall

Don't forget to make your opionion count! All members of the bargaining unit represented by USA/MTA/NEA should have received notice of Monday's contract ratification election, for which the University has agreed to provide one hour of release time for each bargaining employee unit who wishes to cast a ballot.

If you believe you are eligible to vote, and have NOT received notification, please call the Union office on Friday, so that we can check your bargaining unit status.

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James Baldwin and Roger Wilkins Ponder U.S. Society on the Eve of 1984

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Five College Black Studies, Inc.

The Fire Next Time and A Man's Life



James Baldwin, noted author and civil rights activist, recipient of Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, is currently Five College Professor of Literature



Roger Wilkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for his *Washington Post* editorials on Watergate and former Assistant Attorney General, is presently a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Thursday, December 8, 1983, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, Room 101
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Goode	Principles of Sociology	$13.50
Goodwin	Agricultural Economics	$12.00
Gordon	Amer. Family in Socio-Hist. Persp. 3/e '83	$6.50
Greenfrick	Using Microprocessing & Microcomputers	$14.00
Greenwood	Physics	$12.00
Guyton	Human Physiology	$13.25
Harmatz	Human Sexuality	$10.50
Henderson	Ten Notable Women of Latin America	$6.00
Honour	Visual Arts: A History	$10.50
Hooper	Greek Realities	$4.25
Hysom	Business and It's Environment	$11.50
Irwin	Prisons in Turmoil	$5.00
Jarvis	Invitation	$13.00

AC/DC: heavy, man

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

Heavy Metal, the bane of creativity, refuge for neandrathals, soulless empty rituals played to an unquestioning, mindless mob...right?

Who you callin' mindless, asshole? Sorry to shatter your cozy illusions, but Heavy Metal '83 is as valid a musical form as anything else going. I'm not talking about the clean and fluffy ranks of Foreigner, Journey and Quiet Riot; their collective brand of saccharine-sweetened shit deserves no defense from me or anyone else.

AC/DC are a unique case, being one of the *harder* lot to break through to mass acceptance without going soft (not the case with acts like Def Leppard and Iron Maiden). That same uncompromising *rawness* that has a non-HM fan like me *likina* AC/DC is also their commercial downfall; their new LP, *Flick Of The Switch* (Atlantic) has been a flop saleswise, even the presence of wimp producer Mutt Lange (Def Leppard, Cars) failing to assure airplay (as my 15-year-old sister, who knows more about these things than I, so succinctly put it, "Nobody in school has the album 'cause no one knows what it sounds like 'cause we haven't heard any of it on the radio"-familiarity breeds consumption?).

More surprises: there was no dry ice, no antiquated comments from the stage like "hello Worcester," or "Are you ready to rock?" (and suppose someone says no?). What there was: a more than competant display of high-energy guitar pyrotechnics from the brothers Young, Angus and Malcolm. AC/DC are *no* airbrushed joke. The twin engine catharsis of "Guns For Hire" isn't based on feigned anger or heavily rehearsed teeth gritting--*the sweat is real*, the forward motion genuine. True, there's not much lyrically inventive, innovative or socially responsible about AC/DC, but I figure you've got to take these things on the level of what they are. AC/DC harbor no pretensions toward being socially or politically correct. They harbor no pretense, *period*.

A few complaints (didn't think you'd escape without at least *a couple*, did you?): Angus' skills as a soloist are apparent, but there's really no excuse for the large number of melodramatic, overdone solo spots attempted each complete with its own idiotic stunt: writhing on his back, jumping off the P.A., taking off his clothes, etc.). Another unneccessary distraction was the gaudy computer-controlled lighting rig, which closely resembled the spaceship from *Close Encounters* (perhaps some members of the audience *want* this sort of thing, feeling that it adds to a "good show." I say AC/DC can leave that kind of crap to Yes and Genesis). Fuck stage sets! With declining record sales, maybe soon we can have AC/DC back in the clubs where they belong (hopefully on a triple bill with the Dream Syndicate and the Meat Puppets...patrons exit the hall with blood pouring from their ears). Best metal bank I've seen since Killing Joke 18 months ago, miles funnier than watching *Dallas*, AC/DC are the most unhip gang in town. And I'm glad.



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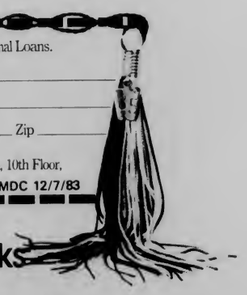
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

STERILIZATION ABUSE: MOVIE AND TALK - Panna Putnam will speak on Sterilization Abuse and show a film called *L'Operacion*, on sterilization of Puerto Rican women. All welcome; bring bag lunch. 12-1:30 p.m. CC 903

STUDENT LOBBY FOR SOVIET JEWRY - Preparatory meeting for National Soviet Jewry Lobby in Washington, D.C. on February 22 and 23. Make your voice heard! 7:30 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

MINORITY GET-TOGETHER - Rev. Robin Harden invites members of the minority community to socialize and relax before final exams begin. Please call 5-2661 if you plan to attend. 7-9 p.m. Malcolm X Center

THE NECESSITY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS - a panel discussion with representatives from the Jewish, Catholic, Unitarian and Bah'a'i communities. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m. 168 CC

WMUA MANAGEMENT BOARD MEETING - All management board members are urged to attend because important business needs to be discussed. General meeting to follow at 7:30 in 905. 6 p.m., CC 801

MOVIE - "Not a Love Story" is a movie based on pornography. Everyone interested should be there. 7 p.m., Hasbrouk 134

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December 1-3, 7-10, 1983, 8:00 pm
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts
Reservations: 545-3511

The Rand Theater presents
Bedtime Story &
The Shadow of a Gunman
by Sean O'Casey

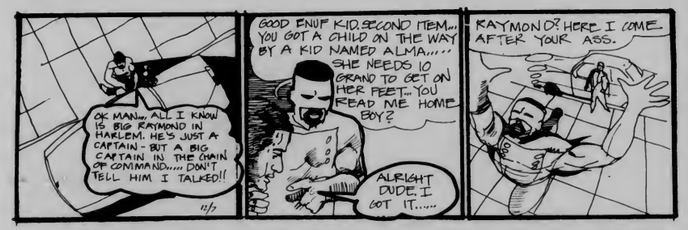
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

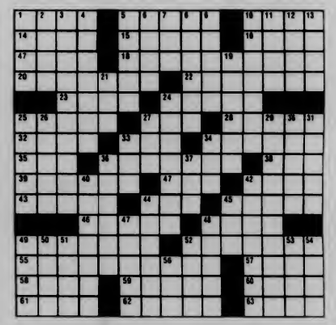
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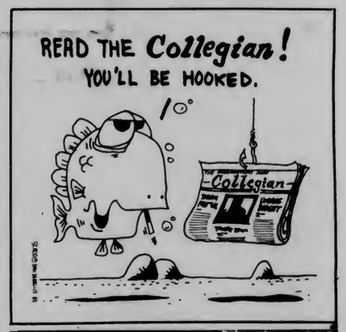
ACROSS

1 Data, for short
5 Fauna's partner
10 Brand
14 Baby whale
15 Mideast vessel
16 Capital of W. Samoa
17 Star in Pegasus
18 Blushing comic?
20 Ding-a-ling
22 Shorten
23 Easily molded
24 Tincture
25 Certain acid
27 Charge
28 Thighbone
32 Pattern
33 Baseball's Red or White
34 Request starter
35 Transport
36 Hodgepodge
38 Massage (with "down")
39 Chemical compound
41 Volcano in Kyushu
42 To be, in Paris
43 Doctrine
44 Numero ——
45 Kind of alcohol
46 Intended
48 East African people
49 Tooth socket
52 Sought to attain
55 Flowing comic?
57 Spelunker's milieu
58 Mine entrance
59 Capital on the Aare
60 Hebrew letter
61 Nevada resort
62 Mass of metal
63 17th cen. Dutch painter

DOWN

1 Menu items
2 Zola novel
3 Tossing comic?
4 Impromptu
5 Raid
6 German song
7 Word with guard or hat
8 Discount
9 Curacao's neighbor
10 Daytime event
11 Footless
12 Chess piece
13 Command (with "at")
19 Daily
21 Outside: Comb. form
24 Navigation instrument
25 Circuit
26 Disney character
27 Reynard
29 Beaming comic?
30 Excessive interest
31 Noncomformist
33 Galahad
34 Seasoned player
36 Heavenly sight
37 Hospitality center for GIs
40 Keepsake
42 Moral
44 Irregular
45 Sixth sense
47 Excuse
48 Plus feature
49 Partly open
50 Before stone or star
51 Conceited
52 Memorable cartoonist Peter
53 Sinister
54 Disavow
56 Energy unit





DC Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Eggroll
Fried Rice, Duc Sauce
Soy Sauce

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod
Lemon Wedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

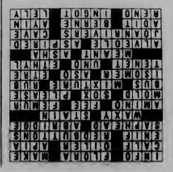
BASICS LUNCH
Roast Top Round of Beef
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod
Lemon Wedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable
Croquette with Sauce
Baked Cod
Lemon Wedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Weather

Today, cloudy with rain developing, highs in the mid to upper 40s. Rain, heavy at times early tonight, ending late at night, lows in the 20s as temperatures turn sharply colder late at night. Wednesday, mostly cloudy, windy and cold, highs in the 30s.

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Watch found by bus stop across from FAC during week of 21 Nov. Contact D. Dunn at 549-1051 after 7 pm

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Jean Jacket taken from Justin Ryans Fri night had Bowie and Dead buttons reward Kim 546-9115

Brown wallet Dec 4 between Franklin DC and Orchard Hill call Pat 6-4478 or 6-6745

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**** College **** Spring **** Break ****
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• • ocean front accommodation 7 night •
• • Welcome Party with FREE BEER •
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• Check out our table in the •
• CC Concourse or call 546-5422 •
D*A*Y*T*O*N*A B*E*A*C*H***

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE-JACKSONHOLEJACKSONHOLE

Intersession Housing. Any university women interested in living in SDT Sorority house during wintersession contact Sue G 545-0527 for more info

To the Brothers of Alpha Delta Phi - we're proud and honored to be members of the great A.D. Phi society. From the **New Brothers**

Hey Swingbag Have a great day! Get psyched for tonite! Happy Birthday Kiddo! Love J

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR-BUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR

Sugarbush Valley
Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27
5½ day lift ticket 5 nights lodging
hotel, with meals or condo
free beer & wine parties, hot tub party
long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
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gorgeous condos, wine & cheese party
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• **Collegian Staff** - Mandatory staff meeting, Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:00 pm in the newsroom. Topics include intersession paper, new editors, and a Christmas party •

To the med units and other brothers of Alpha Delta Phi we finally made it Riff-Raff

Congrats Owen, you finally did it! Made you swim faster, huh?

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Ride needed to Bradley Airfield I need a ride to Bradley Tuesday December 20 morning. Must be there by 11 am please call Sherry 253-7864

Ride needed to Syracuse anytime Friday please call Perry 6-7937

ROOM WANTED

Responsible female looking for a room to share in Townehouse Brandywine or Puffton starting Jan 1 call Sue 256-1286

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Brittany start Feb 1 call Linda 549-1754

Female roommate needed spring semester Brandywine 549-0505

Looking for 1 female to share Brittany Manor apt starting Jan 1 call 253-3796

Large bedroom available in pleasant Townhouse apartment starting January call Michele or Cheryl 549-5990

1 or 2 females needed for room in Southwood townehouse Jan 1st 256-0354

Woman needed to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton apt. Rent $127/mo heat included. Call Terri 549-5845

I need a considerate female roommate for the Riverglade Apts call 256-0033 and ask for Melanie

Girl wanted for single bedroom in nice three bedroom house. In South Deerfield on bus route 150 plus utilities Kim 546-9115

Roommate needed for 302 Puffton Village $154 plus utilities call 549-6411 or 549-0937

Female non-smoking **student** to share Puffton 2 bed apt starting Jan 1, Edie at 545-2707 or 549-4869 leave message

One or two quiet males for spring sem in Brandywine 549-5416 Mike

Female roommate needed to share room Brittany Manor for spring 256-0358

Room available in 3 bedroom apt starting Jan 1 on bus route call 665-4896

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ST. JUDE'S NOVENA

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude K.B.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES

Semperit 155SR13 tires plus Volkswagen wheels $40 call Bill Irvine 545-0733

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Belchertown Ctr spacious 4 bedroom house available Jan 1 call 323-7310

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Townehouse - single room available 12/23 - 1/30. Normally $150, will sublet for $100. Shelly 549-5990

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WANTED TO RENT

I am looking for a two or three bedroom apt in Amherst, North Amherst. call Paul or Tony 665-7605 starting Jan 1

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Seeking two bedroom apt in house or a room in one for spring semester 256-1069

Responsible person looking for space in apartment or house 546-1080 after 5

Sports

Intramural officials needed for men's women's and co-rec basketball. Meeting Dec. 13th or 14th at 7 pm in Boyden 215. There will be a manager's meeting about team registration for intramural basketball on Dec. 13th or 14th at 6 pm in Boyden 215. Season starts Feb. 15th.

UM earns second win ; rolls over Harvard 74-57

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team put together back to back victories for the first time in two seasons as it easily defeated cross-state opponent Harvard University by a final score of 74-57.

The Minutewomen were led in scoring by the starting backcourt tandem of shooting guard Barbara Hebel and point guard and captain Wendy Ward, who poured in 17 and 16 points respectively. Karen Damminger added 13 points to the UMass cause.

"It was a pretty close game in the first half," Coach Barbara Stevens said. "Harvard played a pressure game and we were rushing our shots a little. But in the second half, we took more time and waited for the better shot to take. I felt that when the game was tight the kids maintained the lead and didn't go into a lapse like they have done in past games and that shows improvement."

Harvard began the ballgame by using a man-to-man and pressure defense on UMass. The somewhat nervous Minutewomen did not respond well right away as they began to force their shots and throw the ball away. But they did hold their composure and played well enough to post a 30-26 halftime lead.

"In the first half, we didn't play exceptionally well, but to end up leading by four points shows something to me," added Stevens.

The Minutewomen came out and scored the first basket of the second half and began to settle down and play more of their type of game. They maintained a 6-8 point lead throughout the half, and with about eight minutes left in the game, they began to open it up and pull away.

Harvard was forced to foul after it fell behind and the women hoopsters hit their foul shots and went on to win the game. UMass attempted 30 free throws in the second half alone, and hit 20 of them, after hitting only four out of six in the first half.

"We came out with more intensity and more intensity and outrebounded them in the second half. We were better blocking them out and getting position and showed more patience waiting for our shot. From the floor, the shooting was better, and we were a little bit more effective with the man-to-man defense. We played more consistently than we have been," Stevens commented.

The women hoopsters now bring their 2-3 record back into the Cage for a Saturday afternoon contest with another Ivy League opponent, Yale University, while Harvard's record drops to a poor 0-6.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

AND THE WINNER IS—UMass captain Scott McQuaide who battled Connecticut freshman Charelton Merdith in the 167-lb. category.

Wrestlers pinned by SC, third loss due to forfeit

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

Wrestling Coach Rick Freitas should take out an ad in the personals that looks something like this; Wanted: large male, preferably 230 lbs or more who enjoys intense paramutual groping.

The lack of a heavyweight cost the Minutemen an upset victory over Southern Connecticut, hot off their first place performance last weekend at the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament. The Owls won the match 29-23 with six points given them by the forfeit in the last weight bracket.

Connecticut's 118-pounder Jim Miller pinned UMass' undersized Rich Gardiner with 1:24 left in the match. Miller took first place in the aforementioned tourney last weekend.

Chris Lee tallied for the Minutemen, pinning sophomore Bob Crego at 3:46 of the match to even the score at six apeice. The Minutemen's freshman is now 2-1 in dual matches at the 126 mark.

UMass' Mike Hanlon battled Owl's John Schumatti to a 7-7 draw at 134 lbs. to leave the score at 8-8. The match ended not by the usual buzzer but by fire alarm. An alarm was pulled at almost the exact time the match ended and took twenty minutes to shut off, causing an annoying delay to the night's activities.

At the 142 lb. mark, UMass' Wes Beckwith decisioned Dave Zehnbaurer 10-8 to put the home team up 11-8. Dave MacDonald kept the momentum going with a six point victory over SC's Ray Talamelli. MacDonald wore Talamelli down to the point where the Owl's junior was disqualified for delaying the match. Connecticut came back with a 19-5 decision as junior Norm Forrester dominated Minuteman Paul Hardy, leaving UMass with a slim 17-13 lead.

The match the people came to see took place at the 167 spot. UMass captain Scott McQuaide took on SC's freshman sensation Charelton Meredith. Meredith outpointed McQuaide on his way to taking third place in last weekend's Coast Guard Tournament and revenge was on the UMass senior's mind. The two wrestled even through the first two periods before McQuaide's experience proved superior as he scored several times in the third period before pressing the South Connecticut star's shoulders to the mat with seven seconds left in the match. Unfortunately for the Minutemen, those would be the last points scored by them.

Owl's John Tobias outscored Brian Shaughnessy 14-2, which sould have left the match score at 23-18 in UMass' favor, however SC was penalized a team point for calling an injury time out with no injury, so the score was 23-17 going into the last match.

UMass' Fransisco Guttierez put forth a valiant effort, wrestling up four weight classes but was eventually pinned by a much larger Vin Mattaliano at the 190 spot, which tied the score at 23 and the forfeit at heavyweight secured the win for Connecticut.

"We didn't even place in the Coast Guard tourney and here we are wrestling the winners to a near stand still. That's quite an improvement in two days," Coach Freitas said.

The Minutemen started the season with 260 lb. Mike Dwyer at the heavyweight position. However, UMass football Coach Bob Pickett felt that his offensive guard would do better lifting weights during the off season than wrestling.

UMass hosts Albany at Boyden Friday at 7:30.

Gymnasts to take on Lowell with refined skills, routines

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

After some rearranging and repeated practicing of routines, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team is ready to execute skillful routines when it travels tonight to compete against the University of Lowell.

"We've been working on hitting our sets this week and performing real quality (routines)," Assistant Coach John Macurdy said. "We rearranged a few sets because at Army we just didn't hit too well."

Lowell, which almost did not have a gymnastics program this year, should not be a hard opponent to beat. However Coach Roy Johnson is more concerned with the Minutemen's performances at this point.

"The other team's performance is important when the final scores are totaled but while the performance is going on you think about what you're going to do," Johnson said. "Wins are fine and dandy but let's go out and execute the routines. Remember, we don't have to go out and tackle them.

Among the changes the Minutemen have made are to rest Eric Ciccone, hampered by a bad back, and Joe Demarco who is hobbled by sore ankles.

Also, the routines of tri-captain Willie Stevens and Tony Sbarra have been rearranged so as to eliminate any breaks in the sets. In his high bar routine, Sbarra will take out the delchev (a back somersault with a half twist, recatch the bar).

Stevens will start with a different mount and opening combination on highbar and parallel bars.

"He's got so many different skills he can do and they're upper level skills, so he's all set," Johnson said of Stevens, who will not compete in the still rings because of a bad back. "We're just taking the best one he's hitting."

Phil Gorgone will be seeing action in four events and Johnson said he would like to see him score a total of 36 points in the four. Mark Mcgaunn will compete in the pommel horse and long horse vaulting event.

As for Lowell, all around John Knowles should be the only threat to UMass.

"He's a really talented gymnast," Macurdy said. "He will be good on floor. We definitely have guys who can score better than him on floor but we might not put them up because they've (Lowell) got a hard tumbling surface and we've got some guys with bad ankles.

"He's (Knowles) also a good vaulter. But, Willie (Stevens) has come on real strong in vaulting. All of a sudden something clicked and he's been coming on real strong. All of a sudden something clicked and he's been coming on real strong. Everybody's been vaulting pretty well."

UMass should come back from Lowell tonight with an even 1-1 record, since the Minutemen have never lost to Lowell, and they're also hoping to come home with the improved individual scores that they've been working on.

Baseball talks underway, Sox trade Tudor to Pittsburgh

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

For baseball fans this can be the best of times or the worst of times (Charles Dickens, eat your heart out). And in the past few years it has, no doubt, been one big ZZZZZZ. This is, of course, baseball winter meeting time and this year our heroes have descended on the magical musical kingdom called Nashville, TN to talk trade, turkey, and bid farewell to Bowie Kuhn, who made his final "State of the Game" address on Monday, thus ending his 14-year reign as Commissioner.

Along with the meetings come, inevitable, the rumors. And a lot of them. For Red Sox fans (Sorry, but I'm not one of them), the past two weeks have not been uneventful as Haywood Sullivan has gone hunting for lefthanded power and starting pitching. The most persistent rumor of this offseason has the Sox shipping Dennis Eckersely and Mark Clear to the California Angels for Daryl Sconiers, a young hard-hitting firstbaseman, and Mike Witt. The deal has been held up due to the Angels' reluctance to part with Witt, who possesses the best arm on the staff. The deal in recent days had reportedly been expanded to include the Expos, with the Sox sending John Tudor to the Expos, and receiving Al Oliver and Scott Sanderson in return.

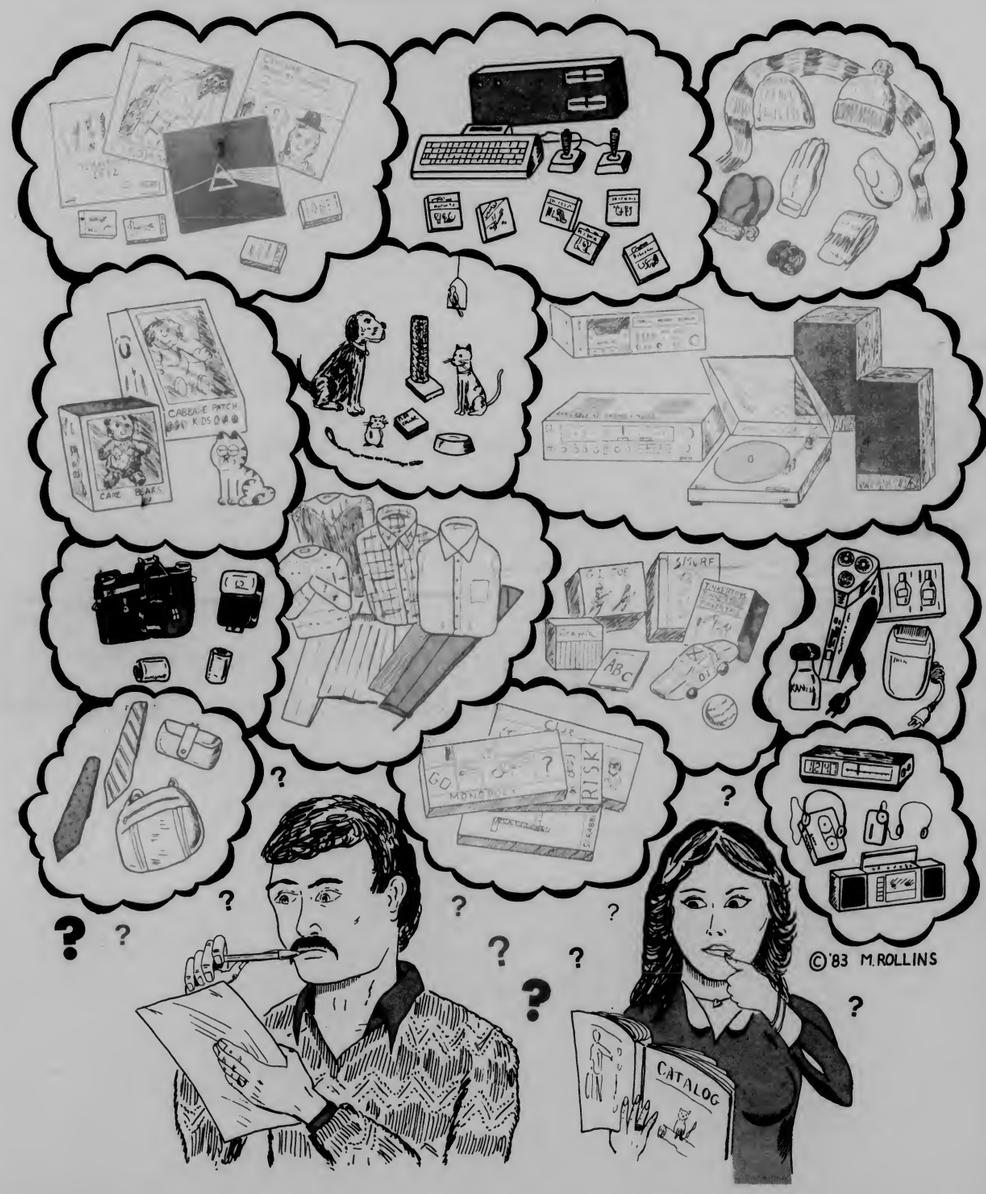
But all talk around Tudor was officially ended yesterday as the Sox traded the lefthanded pitcher to Pittsburgh for lefthanded powerhitter Mike Easler.

Another rumored deal, but now also dead, was a three-way agreement among Boston, Texas, and Detroit. The Sox would have given up Tudor and Reid Nichols and received Rangers pitcher Danny Darwin and Tigers DH Howard Johnson. Tudor along with Rangers 3B Buddy Bell, would have moved to Motown with Tigers outfielders Glenn Wilson and Kirk Gibson taking up residence in Arlington, TX.

Another club active in the trade rumors are the Cubs where GM Dallas Green has stated that he is willing to "overpay" to obtain quality pitching. A deal that appears close has the Cubbies sending OF-DH Keith Moreland to Texas for Darwin, although they prefer Mike Smithson. Other Cubs that appear gone are Bill Buckner and Leon Durham. Even ace reliever Lee Arthur Smith could be shipped out of the Windy City. A rumored blockbuster had the Expos trading Gary Carter and Steve Rogers to the Cubs for a slew of players, including Durham, Jody Davis, and Ryne Sandberg.

Other trade items: Milwaukee is yearning for Rangers catcher Jim Sundberg...The Indians appear set to move Gorman Thomas to Seattle for Tony Bernazard. Other Clevelanders on the block are Rick Sutcliffe, Ron Hassey, Toby Harrah, and Chris Bando...The Dodgers have the inside track on free agent Darrell Evans...There is a bidding war between the Yankees and the Braves for Goose Gossage. If Gossage does sign with Atlanta, look for Steinbrenner to sign Kent Tekulve.

Holiday Special



Supplement to the *Collegian*

Everything (anything) for your 'nut'

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

"Real" sports nuts won't get Aqua Velva Cologne or gold chains for Christmas. New improved, super-duty Right Guard maybe, but no cologne or jewelry.

But don't despair if you're in love with, related to, or play racquetball with an avid sports nut because there are a lot of gifts you can give him or her. For instance, there's the basic T-shirt, buttons, caps, patches, jackets, bumper stickers or sweat pants—all of course with the logos or names of their favorite sports teams on them.

Or if you want to be creative, and have the money, how about paying the first payment and for the installation of cable television since channel 38 won't be broadcasting Bruins and Red Sox games starting in April (right before hockey playoffs, I might add?) Or how about season tickets for their favorite team? Still too much? You should probably settle for a funny card and tickets to one game . . .

If you really love your nut and want to see him or her happy, a video recorder for those days when there is more than one game on, or for when your beloved sports nut is talked into going to that bowling banquet on the same night the Bruins play the Islanders would be a handy gift. Or, better yet—a Seiko TV watch (it's ONLY $500.00)!

Then there is new sportswear—and we're not talking K-Mart. From head to toe you can dress up your sports nut. Start with a New York Yankees baseball cap because sports nuts love controversy and where there's the Yankees, there's controversy. Maybe throw in a Billy Martin for President button for flavor.

Forget about buying them a gold chain necklace. A whistle on a piece of string would be better and it's cheap, if you've got a tight budget. Just buy a whistle and take the piece of string from your window shade and you've got it made.

How about a pair of boxing gloves so that when the avid fan gets into an argument with his or her best friend about the Bruins' style of play, they can have it out during mini one-on-one? Too rough? Settle for Rock'em-Sock'em Robots.

Sports fans love to advertise "their" team. You can get bumper stickers for a dollar, hats for about $5 or mugs are between $3 and $13. They can even sleep with their favorite team if you buy them night shirt.

For the visual sports nut (i.e., the sports nut who's only physical action is running to and from the bathroom between commercials) there's the standard equipment. Also known as the survival package for during games, a case of beer would be great. Or there are the basic pretzels, chips, peanuts, popcorn and Pepto Bismal (for after the game).

There are a lot of things you can do to make your sports nut happier at home. For example, buy him or her earphones for the TV, a telephone message recorder for during games, artificial turf for the living room, a sponge brick to throw at the TV, or a tape recording of a crowd of people.

For the physical sports nut, get them a basketball (nerf for inside the house), tennis or racquetball racquets, bowling balls, hockey stick, darts and dart board, golf clubs, weights, and so on.

Finally, there are many good sports books to choose from. For $8.95 you can get "To Absent Friends From Red Smith" which includes a collection of Smith's writing. Or there is "Giant Steps", the autobiography of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for $16.95. "Baseball's Greatest Experience" is about Jackie Robinson and his legacy. Written by Jules Tygiel, it sells for $14.95.

Body-building books are in now and if you want to have a good-looking sports nut, those books are selling anywhere from $7 to $20. There is also "Happy to be Alive" by Darryl Stingley, selling for $13.95. Finally for the one who loves to run, "The Complete Book of Running" by Jim Fixx is a good buy for $12.95.

The *Collegian* sports staff extends its holiday greetings to everyone. Don't worry, I'm sure your sports nut will like anything you give them. They'll probably be too busy watching the big game to notice anyway.

'On' and 'off-the-road' gift ideas

By ALICE R. KLINGENER
Collegian Staff

Gifts for the 'cold-proof' masochist who bikes through snow-bound streets and the warm-weather springtime cyclist can be found at most local bike shops.

Even though spring is months away, it's not too early to go shopping for bicycle gear. If you know an avid cyclist, then one of these goodies may be just the thing for Christmas.

For the cold-proof masochist who insists on biking through the winter, the best gift (short of a mountain bike) is a pair of winter biking shoes. The shoes, which look a lot like ordinary bike shoes, retain heat with a vengeance. They retail for around $40 at good bike shops.

There are other winter gifts for the more economy-minded, including wool helmet liners, gloves, arm and leg warmers, and little hoods which mount on the toe-clips and help keep the feet warm. Or, if you really want to splurge, there are all kinds of winter training machines which allow the bike enthusiast to ride the winter blues away - indoors. Rollers are the most basic training device, but there are also a lot of fancier contraptions on the market which purport to simulate road conditions.

If your cyclist is going south for intersession, or even if you just want to give a spring gift early, there are many options no matter what your price range. The cycle tourist uses gear ranging from the $5 water bottle through gloves ($10 to $15) and handlebar bags ($20 to $30) and on up to full touring bags, or panniers (a $75 investment). Clothing is also good and the options include shorts, jerseys, and skinsuits (the overgrown bathing suits worn by drag-conscious bike racers).

To the delight of gadget-crazy riders, a whole array of bicycle computers has recently hit the market. That's right, bicycle computers. Actually, the so-called 'computers' are more like calculators; they are mounted on the handlebars and allow the rider to calculate speed, distance and mazimum speed attained, all at the push of a button. Some even measure the pulse. If you or someone you know is feeling depressed because they are out of shape *and* have no computer, then this is the gift for you.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
AND WHO MIGHT YOU BE? - Just a white-whiskered, jolly old Santa reflected in a downtown Amherst store window.

Gifts for the (well) read

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Books make wonderful gifts because they are available not only on a tremendous number of topics, but also in a full range of prices. There are books to please everyone on your holiday gift list - even the illiterate - and when properly chosen, no other gift reflects so well the character of the giver and the receiver.

The best way to select a book as a gift is to wander through a bookstore. To start you off, I've compiled a short list of books suitable for giving. If nothing else, this should make clear to you just how great a variety there is to choose from. (All books listed should be readily available from local booksellers).

For a friend moving off campus for the first time, you might consider *The Campus Survival Cookbook*, volumes I and II (by Jacqueline Wood and Joclyn Scott Gilchirist, Quill Books, $5.95 each). These books cover everything from how to turn on a stove to how to throw a party, and include time and money saving hints.

The novel of the year, *The Color Purple* (by Alice Walker, Washington Square Press, $5.95), is available in paperback. This moving atory of two sisters who grow apart and then together won bot h the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award for fiction. It would make wonderful intersession reading for someone who hasn't discovered it yet.

Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions(by Gloria Steinem, Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, $14.95), selections from the best of Steinem's writings on politics, feminism, and life over the past 20 years, is a chronicle of an era interpreted by a perceptive and lively mind.

Out-of-state or exchange students might consider *Massachusetts: A Senic Discovery*, (photographs by Steve Dunwell, Foremost Pubishers, $25.00) to show the folks back home what they're missing. Dunwell has photographed the state from the Berkshires to the Cape in one of the best local picture books in recent years.

Annie Leibovitz Photographs (Pantheon/Rolling Stone Press,) is a gorgeous book of celebrity photos that somebody on your list would probably love but never buy for himself. Leibovitz, celebrated *Rolling Stone* cover photograph, has captured these peole so well, you would almost believe they were real.

Area shelters provide holiday housing to needy

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

What is the holiday season like for the homeless?

"These people are the same as you and I, they're just in difficult times," said Felice Brooks, executive director of the Hampshire County chapter of the Red Cross.

The homeless, the people that society has forgotten or at least do not like to think to much about, celebrate the holidays much like others. They are thankful not for material possessions, for they have little or none, but they are thankful for being alive.

The homeless in Hampshire County can be particularly thankful for organizations like the United Way, the Red Crass, the Amherst Survival Center, and especially Jessie House, the area's only emergency shelter for those without roofs over their heads.

Jessie House, located in Northampton, opened its doors last March through both public and private donations. While its residency changes periodically, at any given time it will provide shelter for nearly 21 people, give or take a few, said Cathy Bennett, housing advocate for Jessie House.

"Because we are limited, we turn away anywhere from 80 to 100 people a month. We just don't have the space," Bennett said.

The home away from home for people without them takes in as many families as possible. Families with small children is its first priority, she said.

"Those families are more fragile than others, we make them our top priority," she said.

This time of year is hard for those either in the shelter of without housing altogether.

"It's hard to be in a shelter during the holidays. The holidays are based on home and family; these people have no home," she said.

Bennett said the problem fo the homeless is a "horrible and serious one" locally and nationally. The Northampton-Amherst area is only a "small representation of the national problem of the homeless."

John Sheehan, executive director of United Way in Northampton, said the problem is so prevalent that people are "sleeping in cars, back staircases, anywhere that's warm."

United Way, a private corporation, helps the homeless by providing agencies like the Red Cross with money to provide food and shelter.

The reasons for the homeless are many. Some are one day in a two-family income household, then the next day are trying to exist on one income and finding it impossible. Others come to the area thinking they are set in a job or in housing, only to find few available housing complexes and little chance for employment, Brooks said.

"Much of the reason for the homeless is economic-based. Also getting housing in Hampshire County is not easy, if not impossible, to come by," Brooks said.

Jessie House is trying to make the holiday season as pleasant as possible for its guests. A holiday tree has been set up and through various donations, food is being gathered for a holiday dinner, Bennett said.

> ***"It's hard to be in a shelter during the holidays. The holidays are based on home and family; these people have no home."***
>
> **-Cathy Bennett of Jessie House**

This is a difficult time of year for Jessie House because when intersession comes, students go home and many of the volunteers at the shelter are students. Bennett said she hopes the house is not forgotten by students during vacation.

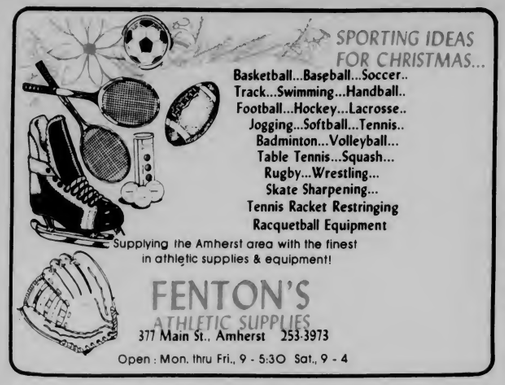
While students return home for the holidays, the guests of Jessie House will have their own holidays, complete with thanks for the little they have and the hope for a brighter New Year.



150 Main Street, Northampton, MA 584-7803 or 7901



open Mon-Fri 9:30-9, Sat 9:30-5:30, Sun 12-5



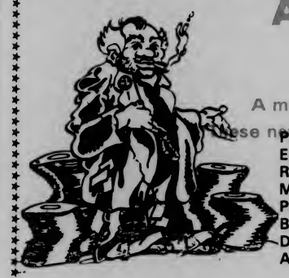
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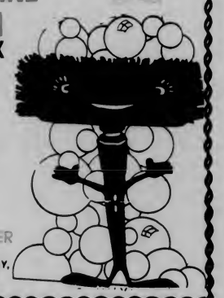


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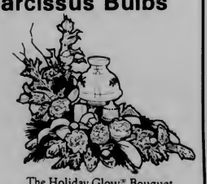
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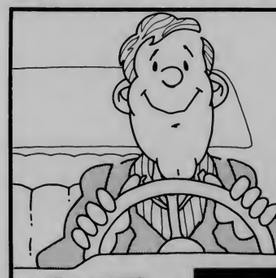
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A 'Santa,' by any other name...

By TRICIA A. YACOVONE
Collegian Staff

It's here again. The season to be jolly with heralding angels, silent nights spent roasting chestnuts, thousands of season's greetings and good tidings.

But also around this time of year, rumors circulate about a generous, plump and beared man who wears a red suit and distributes presents to all the good boys and girls around the world. He allegedly executes his mission with the help of eight flying reindeer who pull his gift-laden sleigh through the sky.

Every now and then, hot allegations fly about another reindeer that was born with a mutation which allows his nose to light up, permitting the jolly man and the rest of the reindeer to see on foggy nights.

This man goes by the name of Santa Claus, a man who lives on the North Pole with a battery of elves who make the presents he gives away. He hops on his sleigh on Christmas Eve, stopping on rooftops to shimmy down people's chimneys and leave presents under the Chirstmas tree or in the stockings hung by the chimney with care.

Is there any truth in these rumors• Where did these outrageous stories begin•

This story is based on some facts... and many exaggerations. There *was* a saint, Nicholas, who was Bishop of Myra during the fourth century in what is now called Turkey. St. Nicholas had a reputation for kindness and generosity which finally earned him the honor of being the patron saint of children. The reasons for his appointment are certainly worthy of the recognition he obtained.

It is reported that St. Nicholas gave three bags of gold as a dowry to three poor sisters. One bag, thrown through the window at night, fell into a stocking hung over the chimney to dry, resulting in thatmodern tradition.

Although disputed, it is also reported that St. Nicholas restored life to three students who were butchered and pickled by an innkeeper.

During the Middle Ages, especially in Germany and England, Dec. 6 was designated St. Nicholas' feast day. During the festival, a zty ae elected bishop for the day. He would be robed in the full Episcopal regalis of miter, cope and crozier and lead a parade through town

Gradually, this tradition became associated with Christmas because the Dutch tradition of giving presents on Dec. 6 became anglicized. The tradition of Santa Claus was also a result of the Dutch people, who called this man "Sinter Klaas."

From thie point on, the modern image of Santa Claus is more of a literary rather than a mythical creation. Washington Irving, in his *Knickerbocker's History of New York* (1809), described Santa Claus as a rotund, jolly figure wearing a wide-brimmed hat and smoking a long-stemmed pipe. In*A Visit From St. Nicholas*, a poem by Clement C. Moore, begins "Twas the night before Christmas..." The reindeer, sleight twinkling of the eye and the laying of his finger alongside his nose were part of that poem.

The idea for the reindeer is derived from the Scandinavian or Norse traditions of this season that claim Kris Kringel aided St. Nicholas with his reindeer and sleigh that could glide across rooftops. The reindeer seemed to be derived from a Norse legend about Odin's white horse Sleipnir who had eight feet and was the fastest horse in the world.

The German image of St. Nicholas as a furry imp,"Pelz Nichol," led to the tradition of a fur suit; the soft, furry cap was first seen in a depiction of Santa Claus by Thomas Nast in a political cartoon in *Harper's Illustrated Weekly*.

In the Netherlands, the tradition is not as distorted from the original concept as is the American tradition. In Dutch tradition, St. Nicholas still appears in the Episcopal regalia of a mediaval bishop, descends the chimneys and leaves presents for the children in wooden shoes they leave filled with hay for the white horse.

In Italy, Santa has a female counterpart, Befana; in Russia, Babushka, recently changed to Grandfather Frost; in England, it is Father Christmas; in Germany, it is Christkindl (Christ child); and in Denmark, the personality is called Yule Man.

Santa Claus is a tradition in Christian countries that has evovled as differently as the nations themselves have.

Reprinted from an article appearing in the fall 1982 Collegian holiday special.

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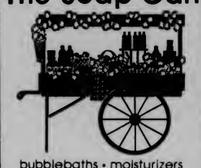


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And what do you want for Christmas?

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

While it may be better to give than to receive, it may be better to know what you want or you may get something you don't want.

If you have not yet begun to make a list of gifts that *you* want for the holidays, you better hurry. With finals coming up, holiday shopping to take care of and preparing for intersession, there is not much time left.

"I want money," junior Paul Grenier said. "That's all I want. That's all I need. That's all I'll get." Grenier, a forestry major from Waltham, said he plans to use that money for a five-day ski trip to Mount Snow.

First year School of Management student Jill Carpenter is also a ski enthusiast. "I want everything you need to go skiing," Carpenter said. "But first off all I want a 3.8 cum."

Barbara Donovan, a pre-COINS major from Newton, is not requesting a particular grade point average. "I just want to be able to finish college without getting an ulcer," the Grayson resident said.

Senior accounting major Mike Quinlan said he wants to get a job offer by the end of this semester. "I need a job, but it's going to be touch and go."

"I don't know what I want," said art major Dawn DeLong of Framingham. "I really haven't thought about it yet." Although DeLong has decorated her room with paper snowflakes, she said she has not gotten the Holiday spirit. "At home I'd be helping put up the Christmas tree."

First year School of Management student Scott Kimball said he would like gifts that will help decorate his dorm room. "I want a rug, a tapestry, a curtain for the cubicle, a toaster oven and a desk blotter." Kimball also said he would like some new sweaters. "I like to look nice and in style."

Leisure studies major Leslie MacIver has a request for Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. "I want all morning classes abolished."

Communications Studies sophomore Tom Glynn of Westwood has a request for Marie Cappadonna, director of Food Services at UMass. "I want chopped egg at the salad bar," Glynn said.

While MacIver and Glynn may or may not have their holiday wishes granted, HRTA major Wendy Horowitz has already had her wish. "I wanted rainbow-colored leg warmers," the Needham resident said. "And that's what I got."

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Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, December 8, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

REMEMBERING PEARL HARBOR — Jim McNally, past commander of VFW Post 806 in Florence, listens yesterday to a speaker in front of the Student Union describe the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. McNally served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

Duffey still stands firm on recent suspensions

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

As the first of two University of Massachusetts students suspended from school for being charged in connection with suspicious dormitory fires prepared to appeal her suspension last night, Chancellor Joseph Duffey restated his policy that any student charged in connection with fires will be suspended immediately from the University.

Duffey said the policy is, "You suspend first and have a hearing as soon as possible." But a Legal Services Office attorney and the professor who most recently chaired the University Discipline Board disagreed with that statement. The UMass Board of Trustees asked Duffey Tuesday to review the policy used to suspend the two students to ensure that due process was followed.

Duffey said Yvette I. Henry, 20, a senior chemistry major and resident assistant in Crampton dormitory, would appeal her suspension which was ordered last Friday after her arrest on charges of lighting one of 16 fires in the Southwest Residential Area dormitory.

Kent Bierly, a 20-year-old physical education major, was suspended from the University Tuesday after being charged with ripping a fire alarm box from a wall in Cance dormitory in Southwest.

"Any violation of law relative to these fires is going to result in a suspension," Duffey said. "I consider the University to be in a state of emergency over this issue."

Michael Pill, an attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office, said the office "has counseled dozens of alledged felons," during his years there.

"It is highly unusual for the student to be suspended even when charged with felonies such as rape, assault with a deadly weapon or destruction of property, and even then, the suspension has always been after going through the hearing process," Pill said.

The University Discipline Board, the highest judicial board on campus according to the Code of Student Conduct, has not been active yet this semester, but its most recent chairperson, John Brigham, said the discipline board "meets to decide whether a suspension goes into effect," and "until (a hearing) is completed, the suspension doesn't operate."

However, Duffey said, the code "refers to hearings held before and after" a suspension.

"It's a judgement call," he said. "At the moment, we're trying to end a situation that is potentially life-threatening to the student body."

Status of rape case still cloudy

Charges of indecent assault and battery with attempt to rape will be dropped against a University of Massachusetts student, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Wednesday.

But, according to UMass police no such action has taken place.

Michael E. Briggs, from Oxford, Conn., was arrested by UMass police early Sunday morning and charged with indecent assault and battery and assault and battery with intent to rape. His weekend guest, Clarence G. Hilton, 20, also of Oxford, Conn., was arrested and charged with rape.

There has been no information on whether Hilton's charges will be dropped.

Duffey said he has been told by a reliable source the victim "has requested the court to withdraw charges" against Briggs.

Gerald O'Neil, director of the department of public safety, said he has not heard from the Hampshire County District Attorney's office on whether charges have been or will be dropped against Briggs. Normally, UMass police would be notified on such matters, he said.

Mary Dumas, a UMass police officer in the sensitive crime unit, said, "We have heard nothing" about Briggs' charges being dropped.

The District Attorney's office could not be reached for comment.

UMass Republican Club stands up for patriotism

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In a noontime rally Wednesday on the steps of the Student Union, the University of Massachusetts Republican Club blasted the policies of the Soviet Union and pledged their support of the United States government.

A crowd of more than 75 people stood in the cold to hear a number of speakers before proceeding to Memorial Hall to watch the placing of a wreath honoring the men killed at Pearl Harbor.

"We must not forget that 42 years ago today the United States was caught sleeping. We can never let that happen again," said Steve Ericson, Republican Club treasurer.

Bill Pyne, president of the organization, said the club was formed to "counterbalance the liberal element on campus and show support for the United States government. The rally is for the same reason."

Matthew Levine, a member of the club, spoke on the issues surrounding the invasion of Grenada by U.S. forces. He said the United States was justified in invading the island in order to save the medical students. He continued by criticizing Russian motives across the world and said that America must "deal from strength" when meeting with the Soviets.

"The Russians are not concerned with human issues when they act," Levine said.

"They (the Russians) killed 60 to 80 million of their own people under Stalin and today they are led by the former leader of the KGB, and organization dedicated to terror," he said referring to current Soviet Premier Yuri Andropov.

Katherine Kurda, a Soviet studies major, presented a long history of Russian actions since their revolution in 1917.

Stephen Barrett, a member of the Conservative Coalition at UMass, spoke following Kurda.

Barrett said, "The United States must never back down against the Russians. We have to have peace through strength."

Barrett challenged people opposing the conservative viewpoint to, "Go to Afghanistan, go to Vietnam, go to Hungary — Ask those people about Communism."

At Memorial Hall, "Taps" was played while six members of the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 8006 stood at attention. James Anderson, president of the Amherst College Republicans, held a sign reading "support Reagan."

"We're out here to show that we remember the dead of Pearl Harbor and thank them for the ultimate sacrifice," Ericson said. "Let Pearl Harbor be a lesson for the United States and may we never let down our guard."

SGA condemns suspensions

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously passed a resolution which called for immediate reinstatement of two students suspended from the University of Massachusetts for charges made against them concerning alleged involvement in recent dormitory fires and fire alarm vandalism.

The students Yvette I. Henry, charged with setting one of 16 fires in Crampton dormitory, and Ken Bierly, who allegedly tore a fire alarm from a Cance dormitory hallway, were "charged, not convicted," said Third World Caucus senate member Eugene Bull, who opposed their suspensions prior to due process of law.

Dave McCarthy, Southwest area co-president said, "All of Southwest is disturbed at the treatment" Henry has been subjected to since the charges were made, and said he questions the legality of the "prior restraint" the suspensions pose.

Bull said, "Their academic careers and reputations have been placed in jeopardy." A person "is innocent until proven guilty," he said.

The resolution also called for the University to provide housing for the students on or near campus, in order for them to complete the semester.

The resolution will be presented to the administration tomorrow, Bull said.

Robert Teixeira, a Third World Caucus senate member, said administrators responsible for the suspensions, "should come under heavy fire from the University community for their complete disregard of due process."

Teixeira, along with several other senate members, said he felt "civil rights may have been violated" in the Crampton fires investigation.

"It is alleged that all five of the (latest) suspects were Third World women," said Teixeira, who said he learned this information "through a confidential administrative source."

The senate last night also deliberated over the revised constitution before the document was again tabled to the Governmental Affairs committee. The recently

Continued on page 5

Inside:

Goessman repairs scheduled..... p. 3

SEE HOLIDAY SPECIAL INSERT

Collegian staff's NFL picks .... p. 16

"If I repent any thing, it is likely to be my own good behavior."
– Henry David Thoreau in Walden

Digest

Spanish planes crash, killing 92

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Two Spanish jetliners collided in heavy fog today as they accelerated to take off from Madrid, touching off a fiery blast and killing all 42 aboard one plane and 50 on the other, officials said.

Earlier official reports said 62 died aboard the second plane, which was traveling about 100 mph and carrying dozens of Japanese tourists. But Japanese Embassy officials said this resulted from confusion over names, and that the toll was 50. Some of the Japanese were honeymooners, they said.

Two Americans who survived the crash, Thomas Goltz, 39, and his wife Sydney, 32, residents of Madrid from El Paso, Texas, were "bruised but otherwise fine," Goltz said.

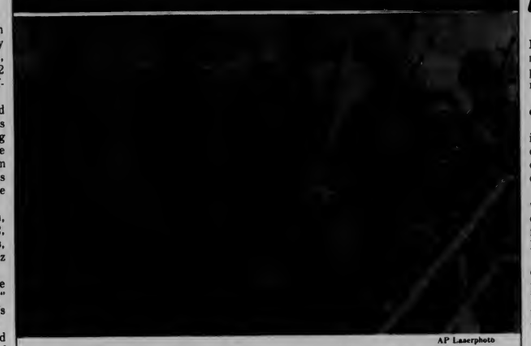
"We were just about to take off when we heard this big crunching sound of metal," Goltz said in a telephone interview from his home in the Madrid suburb of Arevaca. "The plane sort of broke up in pieces, and smoke started to fill the cabin. The smell of burning plastic was awful.

"A crew member was struggling to get the back door open. I grabbed my wife and jumped out when the door was open and we ran. We found ourselves in a sort of field with the co-pilot and a badly burned man. We wandered around for about 15 minutes in the fog and finally were picked up by some people in a jeep..."

Goltz is general manager of the Singer Co. in Madrid.

Airline officials said the accident was similar to the 1977 Canary Islands disaster in which two jumbo jets collided on the ground in heavy fog, killing 582 people. The planes involved today were an Iberian air Lines Boeing 727, said to be going about 100 mph, and a DC-9 of Aviaco, a domestic airliner hit near the fuel tank, killing all aboard.

AROUND THE WORLD



AP Laserphoto

BACK HOME — Morehead City, N.C. — Marines from the second battalion go down the gangplank of the USS Iwo Jima after arriving from Lebanon Wednesday at the Morehead City Port, N.C.

Navy pilot's body is sent back home

(AP) Syria released the body of U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Mark A. Lange on Wednesday but said the return of American prisoner Robert O. Goodman depended on relations with the United States.

Syria also accused the United States of direct involvement in the Lebanon war.

Meanwhile, bombs and rockets slammed into residential neighborhoods in Christian east Beirut from Druse positions in the hills overlooking the city. Police reported two civilians killed and 16 wounded by shrapnel.

The body of Lange, 27, of Fraser, Mich., was flown by the Marines to the aircraft carrier Independence off the Beirut coast for its eventual journey home, said Maj. Dennis Brooks, the Marine spokesman.

Lange's A-6 fighter-bomber was shot down Sunday in an attack on Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains. His body was delivered by the Syrians to the Lebanese army, which in turn handed it to the Marines.

Syria's state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Charaa, told a news conference in Damascus that Goodman, 26, of Virginia Beach, Va., Lange's bombardier-navigator, was considered "a prisoner of war."

Germans citizens are flocking to see 'The Day After'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) - Some critics said the film was poorly made and badly acted, a "nuclear soap opera." But it hasn't mattered to West German audiences who are flocking to theaters around the country to see "The Day After," the U.S. made-for-television movie about a nuclear war triggered in Germany.

At least 250,000 people saw the film during the first four days of its release, said Patricia Wiedenhoest, spokesperson for the West German distributors, Tobis. The movie, which opened Dec. 2, is showing in 100 theaters.

"Interest in the film is extremely high...much more than we expected," she said. "We have ordered 35 copies more because of the high interest."

Tobis, which paid $1 million for the West German movie, video and television distribution rights, has shrugged off some critics, charges that it is profiting from "scare tactics" in the film.

West German audiences, however, seem generally impressed by the film, which focuses on the town of Lawrence, Kan., following a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The film opened 10 days after the West German parliament, following a stormy debate, voted to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles despite the objections of the country's vocal anti-nuclear movement.

The 500-seat Europa Palast in downtown Frankfurt is filling the house at nearly every showing, said spokesperson Doris Amthor.

"We've been showing the film five times a day for the past four days, and the house is usually full," Amthor said.



AP Laserphoto

LING LING — Washington — Washington's giant female panda, Ling Ling sits in the corner of her cage at the Washington National Zoo Wednesday. Ling Ling is seriously ill with kidney failure and National Zoo specialists say her chances of recovery are poor.

AROUND THE NATION

Surviving Marines welcomed back

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) - Some 1,800 Marines who survived the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing in Beirut returned to the United States today to welcoming signs, marching bands, American flags and thousands of yellow ribbons.

The USS Austin, carrying 600 to 800 members of the 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, was the first to arrive, docking at the North Carolina State Ports Authority terminal at 10 a.m., said Helen McBride, a terminal employee.

"It's just great," she said adding that a large crowd including hundreds of family members had braved chilly temperatures and 30-40 mph gusts to greet the troops.

The flagship Iwo Jima, carrying about 1,000 Marines, was due to land at 12:15 p.m., delayed by high winds and seas.

The Marines are based at Camp Lejeune, 60 miles east of Morehead City.

As the large, gray Austin came into views, Ann Krose began crying and said to a baby in her arms, "Look, there's Daddy's ship." Her husband, Navy radioman Joe Krose, had been in Beirut since May.

Elaine Sandrik, whose son Alfred Jr. is a Marine meteorologist, shouted. "Isn't that the most beautiful sight you've ever seen." Sandrik said she and her husband, Alfred Sandrik Sr., drove 11 hours from Atlantic City, N.J., for the homecoming.

Sandrik said it took a week after the bombing to learn that her son had survived.

Ford, Kissinger appear on soap

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Ford and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have entered show business - appearing briefly as themselves in an episode of ABC's television series "Dynasty."

ABC said Wednesday that when Ford, his wife Betty, and Kissinger all attended a charity ball in Denver the producers of "Dynasty," which chronicles the lives of wealthy families in Denver, decided to fuse fiction with reality by having the cast attend the benefit.

On the episode, to be shown Dec. 21, Kissinger and the Fords each have one line of dialogue. Kissinger will talk with the scheming character Alexis, played by Joan Collins, who says: "Henry, I haven't seen you since Portofino."

Replies Kissinger: "That's right."

Petition pushes for reform in '84

BOSTON (AP) — A coalition seeking to force the Legislature to reform its internal rules said it presented 115,000 certified signatures to the secretary of state's office Wednesday in hopes of getting the issue on the 1984 statewide ballot.

"It's a wonderful day, a very rewarding and happy day," Elizabeth Fay of Common Cause said after members of the Coalition for Legislative Reform marched to the state office and dropped off the petitions.

A coalition of animal lovers also met the Wednesday 5 p.m. deadline and submitted 140,000 signatures asking for an end to experimentation on pets.

If the secretary of state's office finds the groups met the requirement of 61,508 signatures, it will refer the petitions to the Legislature. If the lawmakers refuse to approve the petitions, supporters can collect 10,000 more signatures and force the question on the 1983 ballot.

However, the legislative coalition still faces a mjaor hurdle in its effort to decrease the power of the House and Senate leadership and give rank-and-file members more control over the fate of legislation.

AROUND THE REGION

Dukakis hiring more minorities

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said Wednesday he was proud of his administration's affirmative action record, which includes the hiring of 20 percent blacks and 49 percent women for top jobs since January.

Dukakis credited "hard work and a commitment to progress and equity" for the high percentage of blacks and women in state jobs. The statistics were released in a report issued by the state's affirmative action office.

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MassPIRG fights acid rain

BOSTON (AP) - The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group launched a campaign Wednesday to place an immediate cap on statewide emissions of sulfur dioxide, a key culprit in creating acid rain.

"Massachusetts causes a significant share of its acid rain problem," Mindy Lubber of Mass PIRG said at a Statehouse news conference.

She said her group has collected 10,000 signatures in less than two weeks supporting such a measure, which will be delivered to Lt. Gov. John Kerry, a prominent advocate of national legislation dealing with acid rain.

"John Kerry and the Dukakis administration have been at the forefront of the national fight against acid rain," Mass PIRG attorney Joyce Roop said. "We hope to see their equally decisive action here at home."

Highly acidic precipitation has damaged waterways, soil and buildings in the Northeastern states.

UMass labs will receive badly needed repairs

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Badly needed repairs for Goessman Laboratory at the University of Massachusetts will soon be made because of an $800,000 allocation for deferred maintainance on campus. The money will be used for heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) renovation in Goessmann, Hasbrouck and Stockbridge labs.

James E.A. John, UMass dean of the School of Engineering, said "The situation right now is critical. In Goessman we have a problem with the ventilation and plumbing. In addition, many, many laboratories in Goessmann need to be renovated.

"Right now, we are very concerned with the safety of ventilating hoods, which carry away toxic vapors," John said. "These buildings are getting very old and there is still research being performed in Goessmann.

"There are also electrical wiring renovations that need to be done," he said. "But the maintainance has been held off for so many years that it will take a lot of money to correct those problems."

According to Ed Ryan, chief design and construction engineer of the Physical Plant, the University is now soliciting and receiving contracting bids for the HVAC renovations. Funding for the HVAC renovations was provided by the Massachusetts capital outlay budget, which allocated a total amount of $5 million for deferred maintainance at the University.

Goessmann has also experienced problems with water leakage as a result of either faulty plumbing or roof leaks.

However, Ryan said, "Structural renovations will only be done as a result of related HVAC work.

We hope to award the HVAC contract to the lowest bidder within 30 days. That will then allow the contractor time to prepare himself and his workers to begin the work on May 1," Ryan said. "The renovations are scheduled to be completed by the end of August." Currently, John said, "Our most pressing problem is the HVAC system and hope to have that problem settled soon."



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

PEOPLE PATHS — Seen from the 20th floor of the library tower, well-trodden walkways next to the campus pond form a zigzag pattern in the snow.

Coordinator helps working women gain on-the-job power

Women On Campus

BY DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

As coordinator of the Working Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts and a member of other campus groups, Myra Hindus said she is continually trying to change the condition of women in the workplace.

"It is important to help women feel more powerful and I see organizing as a way for them to get more power," Hindus said.

The task force she heads is a program aimed specifically to help working women through workshops, seminars counseling and resources.

"Eighty percent of women workers are concentrated in the dead-end and low paying category of traditional women's work such as clerical, service and sales. Women need to have access to higher paying and more challenging jobs," she said.

Much of the program centers around work-related problems such as sexual harassment, job stress, health and safety issues. Support groups are also offered in career development, assertiveness training and interviewing skills.

For many of these issues, the task force, in connection with the Western Massachusetts Coalition for Occupational Safety and Health Women's Committee, of which Hindus is a member, has compiled written information and fact sheets to raise workers' awareness.

"I think one goal is to get correct information to people so they can know that there is assistance if they have a problem."

Hindus is also involved with several other groups designed to improve the condition of women in the workplace.

One group she belongs to is the Sexual Harassment Education Committee which is trying to implement campus-wide information on the issue of sexual harassment. Another group is the UMass Chancellor's Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel and also the Labor Advisory Council to the Occupational Health Center, a group of labor people who educate the health clinic on the needs of workers.

To increase knowledge on work-related issues, professors and community organizations often request that Hindus conduct workshops for them, she said.

"We help people problem-solve about their jobs and do a lot of work on job stress, discrimination and sexual harassment," she said.

Hindus said she also does work on statewide legislative issues.

"There are many ways to change the system," she said.

Writer speaks on spirituality

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The responsibility of writers is the responsibility of all people: to fulfill obligations which are political, social and spiritual, said author, professor and broadcaster Julius Lester Wednesday night in the last of the series of lectures on "Writers on Writers and Social Responsibility" at the University of Massachusetts.

"We must live with reverence towards and responsibility for our souls. We no longer know how to do that. I know that is true because of the monstrous weapons in existence. Only people trapped in chaos can be so in love with death," said the UMass Afro-American Studies and Judaic Studies professor.

Lester, who is also the assistant director of the Institute for the Advanced Study of the Humanities, said, "Religion in our society has been replaced by politics, which is nothing less than a religion in which we have a chance to play God."

He said he needed to fulfill a spiritual obligation to his people and describe the slave experience in his books. However his critics erred when they thought he and other black writers could only express anger, he said.

"I have entered the fray and my pen has gone to battle," he said.

It is a mistake, Lester said, for people to want a writer to be their public voice.

"It is enough that I take responsibility for my voice being on key— that I am singing a melody that is a faint echo of heaven," he said.

Lester said his autobiography had damaged his reputation because his critics not only thought it was presumptuous for him to write an autobiography at the age of 37, but it also "did not fit the mold that white literature had decreed it should."

"They failed to consider that as a black man and an outspoken one, that I might not live to be an old man," he said.

Lester said he did not believe literature could change society.

"All too many make it a game, a vampire orgy of analysis. Then after a Draculian feast, the writer is given a prize or two and sent back," he said.

Cabbage Patch fever cropping up everywhere

Northampton harvest picked clean



AP Laserphoto

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS — Eighteen Cabbage Patch dolls sit strapped in the seats of a chartered airplane Wednesday in Wichits, Kansas. A Wichits radio station paid $1700 for the dolls, had them shipped to Wichits from Dallas, and then posed them in a chartered plane for a publicity stunt.

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts student Peg Fuller stood in front of the Caldor store in Northampton in order to take part in a craze that has swept the nation.

As Cabbage Patch fever strikes the minds of everyone who sees the cuddly computer-made individuals who come with their own adoption papers, the dolls are becoming harder and harder to find.

"I heard a rumor about Caldor having them. It was pretty hush-hush," she said.

The rumor spread quickly. Ronald Sodergren, manager of the Northampton store said, "We put them on the shelves Tuesday night with no advance advertising, and this morning (Wednesday) we had a line of about 40 people waiting for the store to open."

Sodergren said the store sold about 90 dolls, its whole supply, in about an hour.

"They smell cabbage I guess," he said.

Customers who bought the dolls had to pay for them in advance, and then go around to the back of the building where they could pick them up. But Peg Fuller and other customers were not able to pick out the doll they wanted.

"They just issued us a doll, and then we could trade amongst ourselves if we wanted a different doll," she said.

What do UMass students think of the $28 fad?

"I think they are the most vile, crude things I have ever seen," said Robin Shorr, a theater major.

Deirdre Marley, a sophomore economics major agreed. "It shows where people's minds are at. It's insane," she said.

Francis Dietrich, another sophomore economics major said, "From what I hear, it's an absurd frenzy for the homely-looking, over-priced dolls."

THE ONCE AND FUTURE FIRE:

James Baldwin
and
Roger Wilkins
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on the Eve of 1984

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Five College Black Studies, Inc.

The Fire Next Time and A Man's Life



James Baldwin, noted author and civil rights activist, recipient of Rosenwald and Guggenheim fellowships and the National Institute of Arts and Letters Award, is currently Five College Professor of Literature.



Roger Wilkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for his *Washington Post* editorials on Watergate and former Assistant Attorney General, is presently a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C.

Thursday, December 8, 1983, 8 p.m.
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THE WEEKENDER

State Student Association of Massachusetts is a statewide student organization created to represent students at the legislative level. If you are a student dependent on financial aid or a job for your education, or want to participate, come to the UMass SSAM chapter meeting - 8 p.m., Dec. 12 in CC 911. Find out what we're doing this year for you. Together we can make a difference.

Man admits to indecent exposure, turns himself in

Amherst Police reported Wednesday that a 45-year-old man turned himself in Tuesday night and admitted to exposing himself and masturbating on a bench in front of Price Chopper. The man has not been charged with indecent exposure yet, police said, but an investigation is underway.

Police said the man allegedly sat on the bench Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to expose himself. The man is a suspect in a few other indecent exposure incidents, police said, none of which occurred in the area where a rash of exhibitionism was reported earlier this semester.

In other police action:

A 20-year old Amherst man was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with two counts of receiving stolen property. Police said they recovered a $312 television and $2000 worth of stereo components.

A Brittany Manor resident reported Tuesday the loss of a silver 1980 Mercury Bobcat. Police said the car had a New Hampshire registration and the theft occurred between 4 and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

-GREG BROWN

Dormitory resident arrested after disorderly behavior

A 20-year-old Brett House dormitory resident was arrested at 1:46 a.m. Wednesday and charged with being a disorderly person, University of Massachusetts police reported. Police said the subject apparently had been trying to start an argument with his Resident Assistant and other members of his floor, and was causing a disturbance in Brett House basement.

In other police action:

Police received a report of malicious destruction to a motor vehicle shortly before 3 p.m. Tuesday. Both headlights and the left rear side marker light of a vehicle parked in Lot 21 were smashed, according to police, causing $35 worth of damage. There are no suspects.

A resident in Moore House dormitory reported a case of vandalism at 3 a.m. Tuesday, police said. The resident apparently heard glass breaking and found a dorm room window in next door Pierpont dormitory broken. Police said the resident reported seeing two males in sweatpants running from the scene. The resident of Pierpont had been sleeping at the time, police said, but discovered a round hole in his window. The window was apparently broken with a snowball, according to the police report. The case is open.

A ski jacket, valued at $90, was reported stolen from a corridor in Boyden gym shortly before 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, police said. There are no suspects.

A Libertas bicycle, valued at $550, was reported stolen at 12:24 p.m. Tuesday, police said. The bicycle had apparently been stolen from the student's room in John Adams dormitory, according to police. There are no suspects.

-MARY ANNE BEEN

Film explores sterilization abuse

La Operacion, a film about sterilization abuse in Puerto Rico, will be shown at 12 p.m. today, in Room 903 of the Campus Center.

The film, by Ana Maria Garcia, explores government action in Puerto Rico to curb overpopulation by advocating sterilization of women as a form of birth control.

Following the film, there will be a discussion led by Panna Putnam of the Everywoman's Center.

Putnam is coordinator of the Third World Woman's Task Force at the Center.

★senate

Continued from page 1

rewritten constitution has been a subject of discussion at the meetings for the past five weeks, and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has extended his original end-of-the-semester deadline to mid-March.

Some senators felt the document in its present form does not adequately represent the entire UMass community.

Student Government Association Co-president Charlene Allen, along with several other senate members, said she felt, "there was not enough input from women and the Third World Caucus," and advised the senate to use the "extra time" in order to get the "best document possible."

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Kell	Modern Auditing	$14.50
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Lefcowitz	Writing Skills Wrkbk.	$4.50
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Miller	Organic Chemistry	$11.50
Morrison	Organic Chemistry 4/e	$18.00
Morton	La Presse II	$5.00

UHS DENTAL SERVICE EXPANDS STAFF TIME

If you have had difficulty getting an appointment at the dental service, take heart. You can now call 545-2400 for an appointment to begin comprehensive care or simply for information about the program.

The dental service at UHS is a prevention oriented, comprehensive care program which offers a complete range of servcies including restorations (fillings) endodontic care (root canals) and oral surgery. Costs for care include copayments, modified fees, and prepaid services. Underlying all visits is a fundamental philosophy of educating individuals about techniques and behaviors which can assure excellent oral health.

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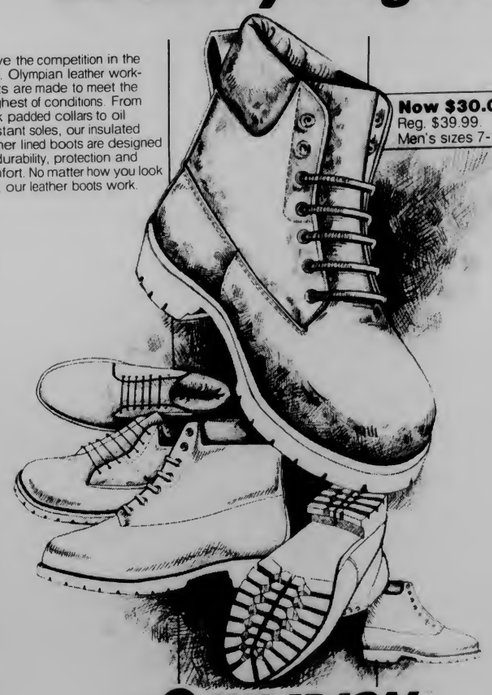
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Is it justice or just us?

Yvette Henry, the 20 year old senior Chemistry major arrested Friday night in connection with the numerous fires which have placed our University on the front pages of the nation's major newspapers and television screens, is being made a scapegoat many among the student body believe. Students have come to the following conclusion for a number of what I consider to be valid reasons. Perhaps the most telling of these reasons are: Ms. Henry's arrest came at a time when pressure was being placed on the University administration by parents and elected public officials to take measures to assure the safety of students residing on campus; especially those students residing in Crampton dorm, the site plagued with most of the fires.

At the request of the Governor, Michael Dukakis, the State Police were brought in to help solve the crisis. It turns out that the State Police felt themselves inadequate and turned to the FBI for help. Being the top law enforce-

George Mckenzie

ment agency of the nation, the FBI was bent upon finding the culprit or culprits involved. To accomplish this they made composites of the psychology of the individual or individuals thought to be the most likely perpetrators. The FBI composites suggest that the individual or individuals involved are most likely Black and/or Hispanic and female, that the individual either lost a parent at a very early age or was undergoing undue stress.

Based upon these and other assumptions, Ms. Henry, who is Black, who indeed lost her father at an early age, was picked up for questioning at 5 p.m. on Friday. She was questioned for over three and a half hours before finally being arrested at 8:30 p.m. on the said night. Bail was posted at $10,000 cash. Ms. Henry was charged with setting fire to her neighbor's desk. The consequence for which was that Ms. Henry was subjected to spending two days and two nights in jail before she was finally released.

We, as members of this student body, must ask what are the evidences that link Ms. Henry to the fire she is accused of setting to her neighbor's desk? Why was bail set at such a high amount? Why did the law enforcement authorities wait until after five when all the banks in the area were closed before arresting her? Further, why the adamant stipulation of cash as opposed to assets in the form of property? (Which was incidentally refused when offered!) Yet even further, why did the law enforcement authorities refuse to release Ms. Henry into the custody of a high-ranking University authority when requested to do so?

Answers to these and other questions pertaining to the arrest and treatment of Ms. Henry both before and after her arrest have not been forthcoming from those directly involved in her arrest nor the University administration who were party to the arrest. Yet, there are other pertinent questions to be raised. Ms. Henry, after her arrest, was subsequently dismissed from the University and banned from the campus, in what at present appears to be the unilateral decision of the Dean of Students, Mr. William Field. What was the basis of her dismissal? Certainly, Ms. Henry has not been tried and proven guilty of any crime. Is this a normal University policy to dismiss and ban all students arrested and charged with having committed a crime here on campus; if it is, why has the individual recently charged with attempted rape in Mackimmie dorm not been dismissed and banned from the campus?

While the entire student body is outraged at the fires and the undue stress it has come to cause those residing on campus, we as students have a responsibility both to ourselves and to Ms. Henry, to come to her defense. To allow this kind of treatment to be meted out to students without raising questions, without challenging the powers that be, is to leave ourselves open to similar treatment. Indeed, anyone among us can be picked up and treated in like manner, merely because of the existence of a crisis which affects the name and prestige of our beloved institution. While the crisis of fires on campus have not been solved, since Ms. Henry's arrest – there have been four such fires, any one of us could be carted off and be made to suffer in the same manner.

Judging from the handling of the Yvette Henry affair, we have a classic case where the accused is being presumed to be guilty before proven innocent. Our judicial system is based upon the assumption that "one is innocent until proven guilty." Taking all this into consideration, it is our responsibility to rally the administration to reverse its position and that Ms. Henry be unconditionally re-admitted and be allowed to complete the semester. Unfortunately, the damage is already done; it is not clear to me that after all that Ms. Henry had gone through she will be in the frame of mind to carry on her work. The option should be afforded her and if the events of this weekend prove to be too much for her to come back and handle the regular classroom setting, provision should be made for her to complete the semester in an atmosphere conducive to such.

George McKenzie is co-coordinator of the Third World Caucus of the SGA



1984 – Big Brother or Big Mother?

It's that time of the semester again and things have been happening too fast. With the Middle East and Central America ablaze with conflict it is difficult to relax, regardless of exams. Having signed up for the draft in the conservative sawmill days of my year off, I've given too much of my computerized identity to the government. The Selective Service System has my Social Security number, and that bothers me.

But lately I've also begun to feel anxious about the coming phone monopoly divestiture. Although on the surface it resembles a consumer-oriented undertaking, it may be

Thomas Pitoniak

the ultimate cause of a techno-centralized society. Consider for a moment the immensity of the United States' information network. According to a recent article in *Time*, "Americans make more than 800 million phone calls a day, and have twice as many telephones (183 million) as toilets (87 million)."

With the Computer Age upon us, we are becoming a society forever altered by the basic compatibility of the telephone and computer. Currently the telephone is an essential link between terminals thousands of miles away. Even Richard Nixon talked with the Apollo astronauts with the help of Ma Bell's machinery.

Also take into account the ongoing advancement in the area of info-network technology. A telephone that stores a measly ten numbers is already old hat; today people are talking about cordless phones that *don't* make you deaf. Such big-brain concerns as Bell Laboratories are pushing the science of message transmission to new levels of sophistication. On the horizon is the marriage of the silicon chip and the individual voice print, which makes me a little edgy. I don't like to think that someday there may be catalogs of voices. The F.B.I. would have a ball. A fugitive walks into a "wired" McDonalds, orders a Big Mac Pack, and within minutes he's spirited back to the slammer.

And that's not all. AT&T has begun marketing videotex terminals, reminiscent of Orwell's "telescreen," that combine both image and voice. Don't try calling in sick when you're not; it could mean your job. Although we couldn't afford it anyway, this device would take up too much room for us poor students; it would take up half of my Belchertown shack.

It may not be coincidence that the divestiture takes place in 1984. The term itself is doublespeak. After all, the same greedy souls will be running the "new AT&T" and its seven babies. We will owe money every month to AT&T for access to long distance lines, in addition to our new bills to a beast called NYNEX. NYNEX and its six siblings are already filing for rate hikes to make up for their loss of a piece of AT&T's long distance pie.

People will be so in debt that they will have to borrow from the banks. And since the economy is already undermined by a grave deficit, the unthinkable will happen: the government will have to relinquish its entire assets – the nation – the phone companies. Move over Big Brother, here comes Big Mother.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *correspondent*

Well-graced, and leaving the stage

When Ronald Reagan is finished with his stay in the White House, he will leave more than a legacy of bombs and bullets. Not only will the world be in a more precarious position than it was in January of 1981, but the political sophistication of the general public will be as retarded as the policies of the EPA under the conspicious reign of Ms. Burford. The fact that support for Reagan rose after the invasion of Grenada is testimony to the American public's lack of awareness in the realm of

John Gilman

world politics. The intellectual vacuum in which foreign policy is debated by the vast majority of Americans, is primarily the responsibility of the national media. The mass media limits the breadth and scope of its reporting, and the discussion of issues by the public is correspondingly narrow. Distortions in the media lead to distortions in the views of millions of people. The true loser in this arrangement is democracy in America, which requires a public that is both interested and well informed. It must be assumed that the perpetrators of this system of misinformation are not too concerned with the preservation of democracy in this country.

In the issue of Newsweek of November 7th, 1983, an editorial by George Will demonstrated the disdainful view that much of the media holds towards democratic principles and the intelligence of the American people. Mr. Will states that "even if every nation in the world disapproved (of the invasion of Grenada,) an invasion to overturn an indecent regime would have been justified by the security needs of our decent society." Mr. Will fails to define what he means by decent and indecent, but this is not what I find most disturbing about this statement. Security has been cited as the reason for more oppression in this world than the next ten reasons combined. This is the reason cited by the Soviet Union for most of its brutal methods of supressing political dissidents; it is truly ironic for Mr. Will to justify our actions along the same lines as "the mortal enemy of all open societies." This is not to say that George Will is a vociferous supporter of open societies. He does not view the exclusion of reporters from Grenada as an affront to our legal right to know what our government is doing. Not to mention that the aura of dubiousness surrounding the entire operation could have been removed by the presence of reporters. Rather, he feels the "adversary stance" of some journalists is justification for the sealing off of the island.

Mr. Will states: "Someone must make judgements." The implication of his article is that the judgements must be reached in secret. "It is an unanswered question whether, given modern communications technologies and modern sensibilities, a democracy can pay the price of remaining a great power. "For George Will, and journalists of his political temperament it is imperative for the United States to retain its position as a great power. Democracy will have to be abandoned.

John Gilman is a Collegian *columnist*

Random Notes

On Dying Young

It was a year since she had run away. She had run away from all the things she hated about life. It was unfair, she thought, that her cousin had died so young. He was only nineteen, and nineteen years wasn't enough. She wishes he was alive to laugh and smile again because she loved him so much.

The whole thing made her question the world. It made her hate the world. Her cousin had been so good, an A student in the pre-med program at Georgetown, a football star, and above all someone who loved his family more than anything else. He had known what was important. He always cared, and he showed that care in his smile, in his determination to be the best.

Michele Dolan

But then he got cancer. He struggled through his senior year in high school battling leukemia. In his high school yearbook he put the quote, "I was given life so that I may enjoy all things, I was given all things so that I may enjoy life." He realized how important it was to have life. He didn't believe he would die. He was a strong person. God shouldn't hurt those who are good.

During his freshmen year in college, he died. And the girl fell to pieces. 'God was wrong,' she knew. He was unfair. He had taken life from the best person she knew, the person who cared so much, and was so glad to be alive, and left murderers to walk the streets.

It hurt her more than anything ever had before. It was the holiday season, but it wasn't happy.

It took her a year to understand, to come to know why this had happened. She knew that her cousin was special. She knew that he knew what was important. He showed it in the way he cared about people, his family, above all. He had a hand for his brothers, and a hand for everyone. He knew something about life that other people fail to realize. That was what made him good, and that was what made him die.

And she knew it now too. Life is fleeting. In it we should know that the most important thing we have is our family and friends. Those are the things that really matter. She realized that nineteen years had been enough for her cousin. When he died he said, "I'm giving a part of my heart to all of you." She knew he meant it, and she wished that people would take that heart and live the way he did.

Michele Dolan is a Collegian *staff member*

The need for guidance, not criticism

Winter seemed to arrive overnight. The wind whipped off of the pond and chilled any flesh that dare expose itself. He did not enjoy keeping this appointment.

He always became very anxious when he had to go there. And why not, he thought, my transcript is fairly "exemplary." But they make you feel like a criminal. How can they really even know me – I've changed so much since I've been here. How can my record show maturity, state of mind? He thought. And those advisors, a great

John Kenney

help they are. "Well son," (they were always saying) "You're about two-hundred credits shy of your degree, I'm afraid you're going to be administratively withdrawn after this semester and be forced to run through the campus center in your underwear," thanks for the help. He didn't even know what CASIAC meant, exactly.

He had to wait a long time. He simply sat there in the small waiting area, hearing bits and pieces of conversations.

"We went to 'Poor Dick's' last night. It was awesome. Cheryl finally introduced me to Rick, ya' know him." "Oh God, yes" the other replied, "He's a fox."

"So how'd you do on the exam Phil?" "Well, uh, not too good, I think. I was only sure of two answers." "Hmmm – out of fifty – that's good Phil."

"Paul Goodwin?" someone yelled. He got up and walked around the partition. He sat down. The advisor was looking at his transcript and did not even look up at him.

"What happened your first semester?" he said, eyes still lowered.

"Well sir, I feel that I was mentally unstable."

"It says here that you visited mental health?"

How the hell did he know that? He had gone there once, hoping to find someone, anyone at this place who would listen to his problems and perhaps understand his confusion and fear of the future. He never went back.

"Ah – yes sir – that's true. But it was just that once and I feel a lot better about things now."

"Hmmm, well, how do you plan on making up those credits? I mean you have core requirements that you haven't filled and – I mean what's your plan?"

"Well, I plan to do an internship."

"Ha – yes – but you have several core requirements you still have not filled. Son, you're in fairly big trouble."

Mistakes that inevitably accompany youth are often difficult to leave behind. He was made to feel dumb, terminally unsuccessful, alone. And instead of guidance, he – many of us – receive criticism, judgement, disapproval.

It was getting dark when he walked outside. He wished he had not kept this appointment. But that would have been irresponsible.

John Kenney is a UMass student

Don't leave the driving to them

The current Greyhound strike illustrates a union-busting trend among certain corporations as they try to root out and destroy one of the large remaining strongholds of citizen and worker power – trade unions. We can all learn a lot from this struggle about the concentration of economic power in this country and the attempt of trade unions to defend the living standards and working conditions of their members. UMass students should be concerned about the Greyhound strike because as future members of the labor force, everyone's wages and working conditions are weakened when any one group is forced to make concessions. Furthermore, the gains made by our parents and grandparents in this country will be severly undermined the more workers are forced to make concessions to the large corporations. Social Security, the minimum wage, unemployment compensation, equal employment opportunities, and other protective laws were forged largely by coalitions of unions, civil rights activists, and others. The Greyhound Corporation and other powerful sectors of private industry clearly wish to erode the wages and working conditions of people who work for them, for no good reason.

Gerry Scoppettuolo

Greyhound is actually a holding company of which its bus service is only one part. The parent firm's revenues for 1982 exceeded $4.5 Billion. Greyhound Corporation owns the following subsidiaries: Manncraft Exhibition Services (trade shows), Delaware Sunshine Hatcheries, Cattle Science Corporation (feed cattle), (until Dec. 13) Armour Foods, "Burley" Men's Personal Care Products, Dial soap and deodorants, the Verex Corporation (the 2nd largest insurer of residential home mortgages in the U.S.), Treet Canned meats, La Sauce food products, Greyhound Manufacturing Corporation (the largest manufacturer of inner-city buses in the U.S.), Greyhound Temporary Personnel Agencies, Appian Way Pizza, the Pine Top Insurance Co., over 400 cafeterias, coffee shops, and fast food restaurants, Traveler's Express Money Orders (sold in over 23,000 retail outlets), and (last but not least) the Greyhound Financial and Leasing Corporation.

How is Greyhound doing financially this year? We have information for the first 3 quarters (through Sept. 30, 1983). Net Income is up from last year in this period, $81.28 million as compared to $79.41 million. Furthermore, Greyhound is selling its Armour Meats division this month for a cool $166 million. Despite this less than dismal picture, Greyhound demanded that its bus drivers take a 22.7 percent wage cut in the first round of bargaining this year, which would reduce wages from $27,437/yr. to $21,208/yr. What self-respecting worker, whether he or she belongs to a union or not, would willingly accept an arbitrary wage cut of 22.7 percent? How would you feel if your parents had to swallow such a pay cut? Mr. Teets, the Chief Executive Officer of Greyhound has not offered to reduce his salary, which for the past year clocked in at $614,000 or $11,807 a week.

The real reason why Mr. Teets and Greyhound want to take away so much from the workers is not because of declining competitive position, as we have documented in the figures which disclose that their net income is up for the first three quarters. One has to look elsewhere. For instance the Greyhound Financial and Leasing Corporation, which is the money-lending arm of the corporation, has lost $12.9 million already this year on operations which have nothing to do with the bus service. I defy anyone to prove that there is any information in the public domain which shows that the bus service of Greyhound is losing money. Even if it were, the parent corporation could cover the losses. There must be other reasons for busting the union. Remember that Greyhound is selling off its Armour Food division. Well, the company discloses (in its current Standard And Poor Corporation Reports) the meaning of this sale, please read on:

"13 Armour facilities operated under a master agreement with the United Food and Commercial Workers Union representing employees at such facilities would be closed by Greyhound on December 17. Conagra (the new owner) would complete the transaction at that time and reopen the plants with a new workforce." The intention is for the workforce to be non-union.

It is clear from such statements that Greyhound is out to bust not one, but two unions. Again, please note that when wages fall in any area there is a depressing effect in other areas (students of microeconomics can verify this). When students support striking drivers by refusing to ride Greyhound this holiday intercession they are protecting all workers 'wages – including their own and their families.' If our country can care about Lech Walesa and Solidarity in Poland it can support our own people, right here.

Gerry Scoppettuolo is a UMass graduate student

Letters

Holidays should be for all

To the Editor,

On December 4th at 7 P.M., Mary Lyon Dorm had a "Holiday Party" in the main lounge, which was not advertised beforehand. However, I was told by an R.A. that a Chanukah Menorah would be lit at the party, along with a traditional holiday celebration.

Well, I stayed for the entire party. The lounge was decorated with a Christmas tree and Christmas ornaments. Many residents were gathered around the piano singing religious Christian songs like *Silent Night* and *Come All Ye Faithful*. Even the cookies served were in the shape of Christmas trees.

But the main point is that no Chanukah Menorah was symbolically lit, or even present-beside the ever so obvious and decorated Christmas tree.

This year is not termed the Year of Civility. And this year Mary Lyon Dorm is mainly supervised by the R.A.'s, rather than a Head of Residence. Do these R.A.'s need to be reinforced of their training in order to be sensitive and fair to people of all religious beliefs?

The purpose of a "holiday party" in a dormitory is to celebrate all holidays that occur during the winter season. No one should have to feel out of place at a dorm event.

Tracy Hatch
Northeast

D.C. eaters gets a raw deal

To the Editor,

As a UMass student, I am pleased that the University Food Service has taken such a strong stand against food waste. Hopefully the measures taken by students and staff will help to reduce food costs and our board-plan bills. In my opinion, the University Food Service provides an interesting and adequate fare, and I do not like to see food, labor and money wasted. However, I have found that some foods are consistently undercooked. The hot-dogs are often unintentionally served raw, and therefore inedible. Students cannot bring the food back, as they have already eaten some of it.

This is an aspect of food waste that the University Food Service has apparently overlooked. I hope corrective measures will be taken to prevent continued food waste.

Patrick Mahoney
Sylvan

No one should be left out

To the Editor,

First, I would like to apologize for your left out feelings during this festive time of year. It is unfair that *anyone* should feel like this. However Christmas is the holiest day of the year in the Christian Faith. Regardless of the commercial build up it has developed into. Do you find it unfair that we should spend the holiest day with our families, as the Jewish Faith did during Yom Kippur, and Rosh Hashanah in September? You also make a gross generalization by stating that "people" don't acknowledge other holidays. I personally have many Jewish friends, and during Hanukkah, we lit the Menorah. The "people" that do not acknowledge other holidays are the advertisers and businesses. It angers me also, that the businesses have lost the true meaning of Christmas. However I don't think you should be angry at people because they wish others a "Merry Christmas", it is tradition, as other religions have traditions. Dayna, Happy Holidays.

Elizabeth MacDonald
Amherst

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Letters for publication must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.

The Distinguished Visitors Program
presents
Betty Friedan
speaking on
"Women's Changing Roles in the 1980's"
Monday December 12, 1983
8:00 P.M. Bowker Auditorium
»»»» Free ««««

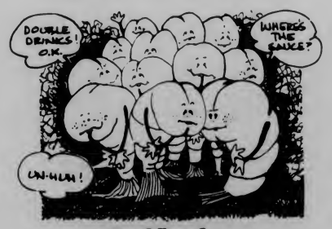
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Five on Five Basketball Last Chance

Entries were due November 28, 1983 there are at present, a few slots remaining.
215 Boyden Building, 545-2683. 0022, Men, Women, Co-Rec
Play begins February 1, 1984, managers meetings are scheduled for the 13/14 December 6 pm. Officials clinics are scheduled on the 13/14 December at 7 pm. Managers should attend at least one of the scheduled meetings. Schedules will be issued at this time.

Basketball officials needed: Applications in Office

Volleyball Playoffs and Racquetball Playoffs are in progress.

Three on Three Champions are:
Women: The Whips: Judy Bryant, Diana Gendron, Joanne Gregory, Karen Tsoulas. Beep and Sick-Chicks second and third respectively.

Men Three to Beat: John Crowley, Tom Cioppa, Duck Grange, Troy Turner. Second place Unity, third Friends of Fred

ICE HOCKEY
Applications for the winter session are now being accepted. Rosters are due not later than 8 December 1983 Entry fee is $350. per team. A $25.00 deposit is required. Play begins February 1, 1984 Goalie equipment is supplied. Ice time is limited.

GENUINE GENUINE
this Bud's for you!

Arts

Nothing bugs the Roches

Suzzy talks about her music and herself

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

"I don't think that we'd be making the same music (If we were men). We would probably be very different." But they aren't men and very different. Who are they? They are Maggie, Terre and Suzzy Roche. They'll be coming to the Calvin Theatre tomorrow night. They'll be playing songs that they've rehearsed since last May.
The tour will only last a week and they say that there will be some "new things" when they come to the Calvin. What are these things? "Maybe they should be a surprise" says Suzzy.

Suzzy said that they rehearse every day from about noon until 5 p.m. "It's just like going to a job." Do the Roches socialize together when not in the studio? "We don't do out together, we don't really have to see each other more than we do". The group has a working relationship with guitarist/producer Robert Fripp who produced and played on their first and third albums. Suzzy said that Fripp usually will play something and then ask if they like it or if it feels right. Terre, Maggie and Suzzy all help Fripp mix the album (or visa versa).

Suzzy has a daughter, age two, who is taken care of by both a school and by friends. "I wish I had taken a course in daycare," she said. Unlike Tina Weymouth she won't be taking her on the road. Does the comparison with the Talking Heads end here? No. The Roches are the Talking Heads of that acoustic folk genre. Their songs are really intelligent and witty (I say this, not Suzzy, although she does say that she likes all their songs) and they don't all sound alike. On their last album *Keep on Doing* there's everything from the "Hallejuliah Chorus" to "Losing True" one of the saddest happy songs you'll ever hear.
Some of the songs on that album have Bill Bruford listed in the credits as percussionist, but Suzzy says that he's way back in the mix so you really have to listen for it. I've only been able to find him playing triangle on one song.

Other Cool things that Suzzy said:

Q: Are you tired of people telling you that you're cute and sweet and that kind of stuff?
A: I don't really care what people say. They can say whatever they want.
Q: Did you go to college?
A: I did. I had a great time. I went to an acting school and I never graduated but I learned alot.
Q: What are the words to "Sex is for Children"?
A: They're from an A.A. Milne poem, "Timothy Tim has ten big toes . . ."
Q: Which voice is yours?
A: Mine is kind of in the middle.
Q: On the songs you write with Terre on the last album; how do you come up with them?
A: We write everything together. Each song really happens differently. Sometimes somebody will have a piece of a tune, an idea or something, but it's pretty jointly done.
Q: What have you done with the money you've made?
A: Lived . . . I consider myself very fortunate.
Q: Have you ever thought of doing an electric tour, with the electric guitars and drums and stuff?
A: We're not very traditional, you know, I don't think we'd ever have a traditional rock and roll band.
Q: Do you think that *Keep on Doing* was overproduced in comparison to the first album?
A: It was overproduced? (Surprised) No we really like the way it came out.



Maggie, Suzzy and Terre: Folk's foremost serenading siblings.

Maralis shakes jazz world

By DAVID CHEVAN
Collegian Staff

There are times when all the literature you read about a musician is worth little more than the paper it is printed on because when you get right down to it, it's the music that really counts. Wynton Marsalis is one of those few. At 22, Marsalis' sound is one of the hottest among today's jazz musicians.

Born in 1961, Marsalis is the son of Ellis Marsalis, a highly respected jazz pianist. At age six he already had his first trumpet, given to him by his father's employer, Al Hirt. But it wasn't till he was about 12 that he really got involved with the instrument, and by the age of 14 he was playing the Haydn Trumpet Concerto with the New Orleans Philharmonic.

All the time he was practicing his technique, he was listening. In a recent interview Marsalis identified some of his earliest roots. "As for me, in high school I listened to funk for a long time - people like King Curtis - but later I began paying attention to jazz: Charlie Parker, Cannonball Adderley, and then I went on the road with Clark Terry's band, someone told me about Wayne Shorter. I learned every solo off every album Wayne had done for Miles. John Coltrane was a very recent discovery for me." As a result, Marsalis was playing with Art Blakey when he was 18 years old.

In soloing Marsalis makes use of the entire history of the jazz trumpet. Some of the players that he lists as major influences include: Miles, Freddie Hubbard, Lee Morgan, and Louis Armstrong. This becomes apparent upon listening to any of his solos on either of Wynton Marsalis' two jazz albums on Columbia, including the recent *Think of One*. The maturity of his playing lies mainly in Marsalis' ability to synthesize all these artists into his sound. While there are moments when he may sound like a particular artist, the overall feeling is his own, not something one can say of most young musicians. In addition to his recent jazz recordings, Marsalis recently recorded his first album of classical music.

Wynton Marsalis and his group, featuring his brother Branford on tenor and soprano sax, will be appearing Sunday night at the Fine Arts Center. Opening will be Ramsey Lewis, also a major figure in the jazz world. So if you're free Sunday night, I'd recommend this unique opportunity to catch a rising young jazz musician, and let the music do the talking.

live wire
by David Chevan

As finals approach we have less time for frivolity and the like, which is as it should be, but forget not the adage of all work and no play...This weekend features some good music in the clubs and a special concert Sunday night. Tonight the Bongos will be at the Bluewall. I don't know why everyone insists upon identifying this group as *new wave*, they play some of the most creative pop on the market, including the very funny "Nothing Bad Ever Happens to Me." Tomorrow night the Roches, an oft-celebrated and semi-successful *modern* sibling folk trio will perform at the Calvin; opening is local pianist Steve Schoenberg. At the Iron Horse you can find Claire Arenius and her jazz group, and the Rusty Nail plays host to Sal Baglio's Stompers.

Saturday night Dead Heads should swing by the Rusty Nail for an evening of Max Creek. Julie and the Flashers will be performing at Sheehan's Cafe.

Sunday night pianist Ramsey Lewis and trumpet player Wynton Marsalis will front their respective groups and the Fine Arts Center. Wynton's no electronics, no gimmicks approach to jazz has created something of a stir in the jazz world. Even Miles Davis writes commercial music, but Marsalis' level of integrity is unquestionable, here's an opportunity to hear why.

And now--the *Great Holiday Trivia Contest and Album Giveaway!* There are ten questions, answer as many as you can and send your answers to Trivia Contest, Arts Desk, UMASS Daily Collegian, Rm113, Campus Center, UMASS. We will award prizes to first, second and third place entrants as well as special prizes for creative guessing on questions you don't know. Basically, it's gonna be *very* hard to lose. All entries must be in by 12:00 noon, Wed. Dec. 14 and must include a local phone number so we can contact you. Good Luck.

1. Joan Jett belonged to what group before going solo?
2. Who performed the original version of the Linda Ronstadt hit "Tracks of My Tears?"
3. Lenny Pickett is currently touring with David Bowie and playing some very mean sax licks, what group did Lenny originally belong to?
4. What artist regularly used the Band as his backup group during the sixties and early seventies?
5. a. Who was the Beatles first manager?
   b. Who was the Beatles first drummer?
6. Who wrote the Monkees smash hit, "I'm a Believer?"
7. What's the name of Rick James' new all woman band?
8. The supergroup Asia is made up of famous players of famous bands, name these players and the bands they belonged to.
9. Who had the hit "Hello, Its Me?"
10. Before Diana Ross had a hit with the song "Aint No Mountain High Enough" a duet turned it into a number one soul smash, identify both halves of this duo.

Beachcomber Tours
presents
DAYTONA
Spring Break '84
Trip Info Meeting
- TONIGHT -
Rm 904 Campus Center at 8 PM
Everyone Welcome
FREE SUN TAN LOTION

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Expert repairs & reconditioning.
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CALGARY 6 pk.... $3.50 + dep.
STEINHAUSER 6 pk.... $4.25 + dep.
BUD suitcase.... $10.95 + dep.

BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES NOUVEAU
750 ml.... $4.50
JIM BEAM litre.... $7.99
CANADIAN MIST litre.... $7.99

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61 MAIN STREET
"Across the street from Plumbleys"

The Adelphia Theater, Film & Production Company

is proud to present

The Play . . .

★ STARRING ★



Starting from back row (left to right)
Peter O'Claire
Lisa Lanzarotto
Karl Askins
James Belisle
Gary Rubin
Darlene Rose

"One Day Last Summer"

-A True Love Story - Directed by Louis J.P. Rivers IV

January 20 & 21 Curtain Time: 7p.m.

Springfield Symphony Hall

Ticket Cost:
$5.75 - Orchestra
$4.75 - Loge
$3.75 - Balcony

Tickets in advance may be purchased from
Gary Rubin
714 Grayson, Orchard Hill
546-7049

Or send to:
Adelphia Theatre Film & Production Co
PO Box 477, Ludlow, MA 01056
add 20 cents for postage

Tickets may also be purchased the nights of the show at Symphony Hall

Hypercurricula

"BUILD RESISTANCE TO FBI REPRESSION" - An evening of discussion about building resistance to Grand Jury and FBI repression. Grand Jury resistor Eve Rosahn will speak. All are invited to participate. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Rm 811

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING - 6 p.m., Dukes Room, S.U.

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY - Rev. Robin L. Harden facilitates dialogue on "The Day After". Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and join the discussion. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union

STERILIZATION ABUSE: FILM & SPEAKER - Panna Putnam from the Everywoman's Center will discuss sterilization abuse and the film "L'Operation" which reveals the situation in Puerto Rico will be shown. 12-1:30 p.m. CC 903

INTERVARSITY CHRISTMAS DINNER - Come out in holiday dress for dinner, a movie, and Christian fellowship! Proceeds from the $5 charge will go to College Church's Bibles for India project. (RSVP: 253-9487), 5 p.m., First Baptist Church, Amherst.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE - 7 p.m., Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall.

SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICES - A special Shabbat service to thank and honor graduating seniors. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, S.U.

KABBALAT SHABBAT - Creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst

WOMYN'S SOCIAL GATHERING - An evening of music, dance, conversation and fun! Coffee, cocoa and tea provided free. Join us for a good tyme! 7 p.m.-midnight, Commuter Lounge across from the Hatch.

CASE OF HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATION - Bahai Persecution in Iran today. Showing segment of 20-20 concerning the Iranian Bahais. Speaker: Kavous Monadjemi. Refreshments will be served. 8 p.m., 168C Campus Center

MEETING/FILM — "Utter Chaos," followed by the voting of constitution no. 8. Followed by "Film Star Wars Trilogy." 7 p.m., Machmer W-26.

Pursuing A Career In The Arts?

The Fine Arts Center has internships available in the following areas:
ARTS MANAGEMENT
CONCERT HALL MANAGEMENT
PUBLICITY
PRODUCTION SERVICES

For more information, call the Internship Office 545-0727

FUNDING FOR INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

umass Arts council
545-0202

The deadline for the next UMass Arts Council funding period is Feb. 8, 1984. Applications may be picked up in Herter Hall 125, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

1984 FUNDING PERIODS

Period 3 Proposal deadline--2/8/84
Council vote--2/14/84

Period 4 Proposal deadline--3/30/84
Council vote--4/10/84

Period 5 Proposal deadline--4/30/84
Council vote--5/14/84
(for Sept. '84 events)

TRADING PLACES

★★★Dan Akroyd★★★

★★ Eddie Murphy ★★

Friday, Dec. 9th
5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

all shows $1.50

To be shown at
Mahar Auditorium

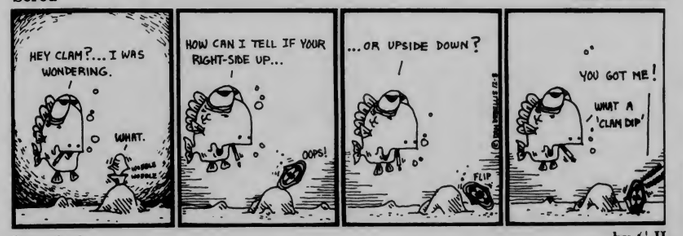
Presented by the Central Area Council and the Northeast Area Government

IN SPITE OF REAGANOMICS
Career opportunities are continuing to develop in
PUBLIC HEALTH
The Division of Public Health at the University of Massachusetts Amherst, Massachusetts will be holding an
OPEN HOUSE
for students interested in master's and doctoral programs in:
Biostatistics
Community Health Education
Environmental Health
Epidemiology
Health Administration
Public Health Nutrition
Friday, December 9, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 904 of the Murray Lincoln Campus Center
Meet Faculty and Students All Are Welcome
For more information call or write:
Robert W. Gage, M.D.
Graduate Program Director
University of Massachusetts
Division of Public Health
Amherst, MA 01003
(413) 545-1317

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



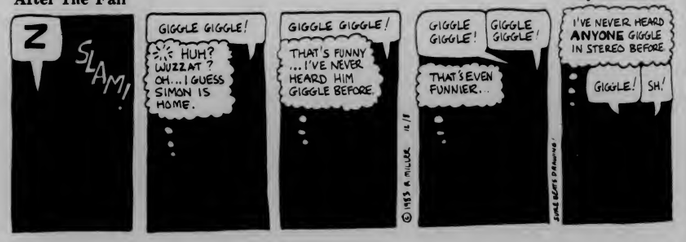
Scrod Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



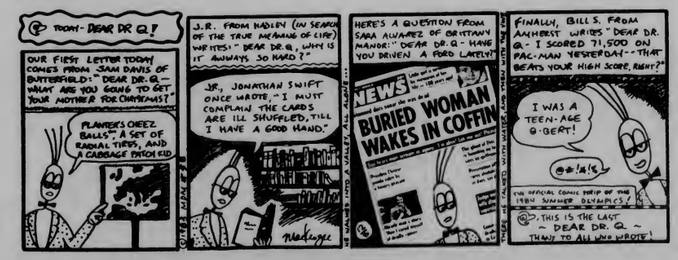
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



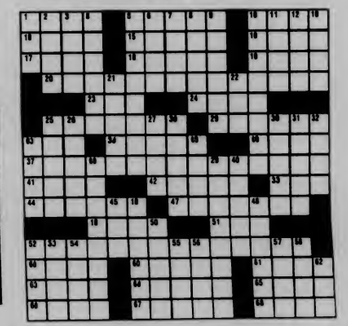
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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COLLEGIAN STAFF

MANDATORY MEETING TONIGHT AT 7:00 pm. NEWSROOM

Many important issues to be discussed, including Ray's tearful departure. ***Hankies will not be supplied.***

DC Menu

LUNCH
Cold Cut Grinder
Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Shells in Cheese Sauce

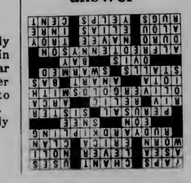
DINNER
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille

Weather

Today, partly cloudy with high temperature in the 30s. Tonight, clear with lows in the upper teens to mid 20s inland to near 30 along the coast. Friday, becoming cloudy with highs 35 to 40.

Todays puzzle answer



TONIGHT
Hear the new music of
Rack-A-Disc
Requests Welcome
Two For One 9 til 11
- All Liquor Drinks -
No Cover
THE PUB
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12th ANNUAL BUSH BASH
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SKI & PARTY WEEK
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TRIP INCLUDES:
5½ DAY LIFT TICKET — SUN - FRI
5 NIGHTS LODGING — HOTEL OR CONDO
MEALS (ALL DINNERS & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST) — HOTEL ONLY
ENTERTAINMENT: FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES
HOT TUB PARTIES, LONG UNDERWEAR PARTIES
TURTLE RACES, FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES
FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES NASTAR RACES
SUGARBUSH COUPON BOOK, ECT, ECT.
HOTEL PACKAGE (TAX INCLUDED) ONLY $184
CONDO PACKAGE (TAX INCLUDED) ONLY $189
FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO SIGN-UP WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE TRIP
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FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION

Scott's TREE FARM
Sunderland, MA
take Rt. 47
to 252 Hadley Rd.



Christmas Trees
Balsam Fir $12.
Scotch Pine $14.
Wreaths $4.
665-4791

★ womens track

Continued from page 16

people in meets and qualify more for the Easterns," said Banda.

Junior co-captains Leah Loftis and Maureen O'Reilly are the leaders of the largest women's track roster yet at UMass - a group that includes more than 27 names.

Loftis was the number one runner for the team last year, setting school records in the 400 and 440 sprints, finishing number one in New England in the 400, and placing third in the East in that event.

Also covering the shorter distances for UMass will be Deborah Smith who may have the best raw talent on the team and needs only more experience in order to score consistently.

Freshmen Barbara Cullinan and Susan Goldstein finished two and three among New England high-schoolers last year in the 400. They will join Loftis and Smith to form a strong mile relay team.

Two other freshman sprinters to watch for are Kayla Morrison, Connecticut high school champ in the 100 meters last year, and Coni Anderson, a native of Northampton who last spring captured the Western Massachusetts High School Championship in the 100 meters.

Sharon Lassard of Westfield was the Western Massachusetts champ in the high jump last year and finished in the top three in New England.

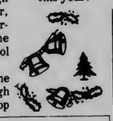
Freshman Julie Ott, from New York State, could be a surprise in the mile where she will be joined by Deidre Doyle, Sally Howes, Eileen Kelly, and Chris Pratt, who are rested up after an exciting cross-country season.

While Coaches Banda and LaFreniere were busy with their respective fall sports, Curtis Pittman, newly arrived from Kent State University was busy training some of the throwers and jumpers.

"Curtis has been a great help to the team," said Banda. "The people he has been working with are all in good shape."

Sophomore Liz Patterson will be heaving the shot-put, an event she holds the school record in, and may also throw the discus.

Colleen Dawkins improved much during last season in her specialty, the javelin - she should be a strong challenger again this year.



Sports Notices

Women's Lacrosse Mandatory meeting on Dec. 13, 1983 in room 153 in NOPE at 5 p.m. *All* must attend.

Intramural officials needed for men's, women's and co-rec basketball. Meeting on Dec. 13 or 14 at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

There will be a manager's meeting for all team's registered to play intramural hoop on Dec. 13 or 14 at 6 p.m. in Boyden 215. Season starts on Feb. 1.



The First General Meeting of people concerned about the Draft and the Solomon Amendment will be at 7:00 P.M. in the Suffolk Room in the Student Union Come before it's too late! Everyone welcome! For more info: call Dan at 549-1233, 545-0487

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Class 84-2: 12 Feb. - 9 May 1984 • Class 84-3: 30 Apr. - 20 July 1984
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☐ I am interested in Class 84-2
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Christmas Cards, Wrap, and Gifts
Are Now Available
in the Ballroom of
The Student Union Building
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AMERICAN GREETINGS
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$2.00 MATINEE & TWILITE SHOW — REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS WITH AMC CARDS
HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 — MT. FARMS 4 584-9153

AL PACINO SCARFACE
Fri 2:45 @ 12:00 7:00, 9:00 Sat 12:30 & 2:45 @ 12:00 7:00, 9:00 Sun 11:30 & 5:00 @ 12:00 8:30

CLINT EASTWOOD SUDDEN IMPACT
Fri 4:45 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:45 Sat & Sun 11:30 & 4:15 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:56

In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
THE BIG CHILL
Fri 4:45 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:30 Sat 12:15 & 4:45 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:30 Sun 12:15 & 5:00 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:30

DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MacLAINE Terms of Endearment
Fri 4:30 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:56 Sat & Sun 11:00 & 4:00 @ 12:00 7:00, 9:45

MICHAEL CAINE JULIE WALTERS Educating Rita
Fri 5:00 @ 12:00 7:30, 9:45 Sat 12:15 & 5:00 @ 12:00 7:30, 9:45 Sun 12:15 & 5:15 @ 12:00 7:30, 9:45

John Carpenter's CHRISTINE

A CHRISTMAS STORY
Fri 5:00 @ 12:00 7:00, 10:15 Sat 11:00, 3:00 & 5:00 @ 12:00 7:00, 10:15 Sun 11:00, 3:00 & 5:15 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:30

BARBRA STREISAND YENTL
Fri 4:30 @ 12:00 7:15, 9:56 Sat & Sun 11:00 & 4:30 @ 12:00 7:00, 9:45

MIDNIGHT MOVIE MADNESS FRI & SAT at 12:15 a.m.
AMC HAMPSHIRE 4 584-7550 — MT. FARMS 4
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
BLADE RUNNER
The Who Quadrophenia
The Movie

Entertainment is the perfect gift! Gift Certificates available at the Theatre Box Office

Skins, Dallas set to battle

The game to watch this weekend, *the* game to watch of the season, kicks off from Texas Stadium in Irving, TX at 4 p.m. on Sunday as the Cowboys meet their arch-rivals Redskins with the division title and home field advantage at stake.

Dallas (12-2), which already owns a thrilling 31-30 win over the defending Super Bowl champions way back on Sept. 5, - the first week of the season - can win the division with a win. Washington (12-2) needs a win Sunday and in their finale against the Giants to win the title.

Both teams have already qualified for the playoffs and the home field advantage will be up for grabs here. The Skins rolled through the playoffs at home last year, but have trouble winning on the road. In the last 10 years, the Skins haven't won a playoff game on the road.

Dallas has won seven of the last eight games. Their only loss came in the NFC championship last year, where Dallas has lost the last three years in a row.

The 'pre-Super Bowl' as one paper called it, matches the league's top offense, Washington, and the Cowboys fifth ranked offense.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AAA STUDENTS AND THE DRAFT

Are you concerned?? Come to the first general meeting of students concerned about the draft and the Solomon Amendmant will be tonight at 7:00 in the Suffolk room in the Student Union, before it's late! Everyone encouraged to attend. For more info call 545-0487 or 549-1233

ARE THEY BORED?

EXCITE THEM with genuine Bausch and Lomb Raybans this holiday. Call Bruce 549-2879

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Mazda 626 38000 miles AM FM csst great shape 546-6033

1979 Malibu 4 door a/cond exc. body some motor prob. runs good 1800$ or BO Kathi 546-6492 must sell!

1976 Chevette autotrans great mpg all new under hood cassette/stereo exc cond $1695. 546-8739

77 Fiet 131S gold 5 speed newly tuned good shape taking BO 546-7637

1977 Suberu 4 wl drive standard just tuned up new brakes reliable 900 or BO call Bill at 546-5065

1975 Datsun 280 Z black 4-speed exc. cond. taking BO 546-8236

1965 Plymouth Valiant rebuilt motor good condition BO Jeff evenings 549-6935

CAMPUS REPS WANTED

Earn free trips and $ working on your campus for America's number one student travel organization. Call for full details. 212-355-4705. Or write Inter-Collegiate Holidays, 501 Madison Ave., NY, NY 10022

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA

Enamel Earrings in a handsome gift box, 6 pairs for $5. Call evanings Lisa or Mary Ann 549-7611.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Balsam Firs, Scotch Pines 4-6 ft $12-14 252 Hadley Rd Sunderland 665-4791

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR RENT

Intersession single and double occupancy rooms modern facilities call Dave 549-7583 253-9071

Two persons wented to share room in Rolling Green apartment 256-0058

Townehousee - Large bedroom available for 1-2 people starting Jan. 1 with option to continue lease. Michele or Cheryl 549-5990

Apertment to rent Brittany Manor 2 br 256-0894

One bdrm Puffton Village availabia immediately with heat, cabla call 1-736-3760 after 6:30 p.m.

1 bedroom apartment loctaedright in Amherst Center. $385.00 par month - haat included. Take over lease January 1. Call evanings 253-5012

Two spaces in Brittany Manor Apt for spring semester starting in jan or Fab with option for next year. Call Dan or Steva 256-1280

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top nama running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10, Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Skis - K2 shorts, 195cm, barely used. Boots - Nordica Cosmos, size 10M, good condition 125 for both call Kim 549-6689, Dava 549-7755

New Polerold Cameres 2 models $15 to $20 call Glen 246-6456 Mike 546-6451

Volvo 68 very low mileaga ona ownar good condition call 549-7877

TI-59 Programmable Calc w/magnetic cards $160 reg. $250 TIPC100C printer fits TI-59 or TI-58C $140 reg. $200---546-6775 or 546-8475

Ski Boots Nordica Typhoon used 2 yrs size 9 good cond. Kurt 549-5897

Dorm Refrigeretor, 1.7 cu. ft., $90, 256-8412

Rolend SH-09 Synthesizer. Perfect condition unlimited sound ranga $250 call Mike 253-3971

Double bed, desk & dresser sold separately or togather 549-0505

Skis - Rossignol XP70 175 cm never used only $35! call 6-6177

1 to 3 twin beds - comfortable - please take them away $60 ea or BO Andy 665-7130

190 cm Rossignol St Competition w/Salomon 727 bindings $210 or BO 546-6032

1973 Saab good conditon many new parts must sell $950 or BO call 665-4801

•• WINTER GLOVES ••
All-Purpose makes a Great Gift
LOWEST price anywhere
call Dan 546-9146

FOUND

Found at Lib Tower Timex watch identify 6-7713

Watch found by bus stop across from FAC during week of 21 Nov. Contact D. Dunn at 549-1051 after 7 pm

Found!!! One pair of glasses outside Grad Research Center. Call 546-8352 to identify

HELP WANTED

Jobs for Intersession! Work for progressive social change with our political outreaching and fundraising staff. MASSPIRG has full time openings in Amherst, Boston and Worcester. Call Terry 256-6434

GMAT Instructor with high scores Springfield Kaplan 737-3788

Temporery full-time help needed pre & post Xmas in textbook warehouse in Waltham. Call Mike Canavan (617) 899-7154

Production Manager - SNPS to supervise and coordinate print/copy shop operation. An exciting challanging job in a student controlled business. Two year committment. Print shop experience helpful - not req. Detailed description and application in S.U. 403. Application due 12/12. AA/EEO 545-2271

The Collegian Graphics Dept. has openings for two graphics technicians to work days during the Spring Semester. Experience helpful. Apply this week in Room 105 CC between 9 am and 3 pm.

LOST

Squere cased watch brown strap lost near Boyden call Gail 253-3630

Key ring lost in or around Grad Tower, CC, or Cashin Friday aft. 12/2. Please call Dava 546-4046

Jeen Jacket taken from Justin Ryans Fri night had Bowie and Dead buttons reward Kim 546-9115

Lost red duffel bag w/Anthro books & notebooks please call Mike 6-9824 Reward

Metel Frame Glasses in black plastic case on Campus rewrad call 549-0498

MOVIE

Don't miss the movie classic, Love Story, tonight in hasbrouck 124 at 7, 9, 11 PM. $1 admission

PERSONALS

**** College **** Spring **** Break ****
• • Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe •
• Motor Coach Transportation •
•• ocean front accommodation7 night •
• • Welcome Party with FREE BEER •
Make reservations Now and Save $20
• Check out our teble in the •
• CC Concourse or call 546-5422 •
D*A*Y*T*O*N*A B*E*A*C*H***

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Intersession Housing. Any university women interested in living in SDT Sorority house during wintersession contact Sue G 545-0527 for more info

To a fasciat friend on her birthday from the best

To Jcobb - Howya dooin'? Ya look great. Can we talk? Lunch Tuesday? Greaatt! Supal - Lirosa

Belle Someone very special to me. Hope it's the happiest b-day ever!! And, G, I'm gonna miss you sooo much next semester. Love you always, MEI P.S. green flem, SOMC

Tom Melone well hera is your final clue. Taka all the previous clues with stars and revarse them

Beth Jezab! Happy Birthday, hope this year is as good as tha last! Love, Sue

Leslee, Thinking of you. Always, Chris

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR
Sugarbush Valley
Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27
5½ day lift ticket — 5 nights lodging
hotel, with meals or condo
free beer & wine parties, hot tub party
long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
Hotel Package only $184
Condo Package only $189
for more info call 545-3437 LAGNAF 84

Ski Powder Winter Break
Jackson Hole
Round trip airfare & transfers
transportation to & from airport
8 day - 7 night accomodations
gorgeous condos, wine & cheese party
hot tub party, beer slalom, free t-shirt
5½ day lift ticket for Jackson Hola
for more info call 545-3437

• Collegian Staff - Mandatory staff •
• meeting, Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:00 pm •
• in the newsroom. Topics include •
• intersession paper, new editors, and •
• a Christmas party •

To my Hun - since its your birthday, i should tell you, that I knew when you offered me your rice at dinnar that we were destined to be togathar! My turn to confess I kind of liked you too! Wanna be friends? 8442 Congrats! Hava a super day! I love you - your Hun PS happy 7th!

Sue Happy Birthday love always Scott

Help defeat R R in 84 Free transportation room meals to canvass in NH this weekend for Senator Alan Cranston for Presidant call Marty Farrero 253-2439

Augie - Happy Birthday. Let's all get busted again. --Captain Crunch and friends

Mr. Manzon I've been watching you!!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, casas, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Syracuse anytime Friday please call Perry 6-7937

RIDERS WANTED

St. Pete for Xmas leaving 12/22 return 1/2. Want 2 responsible riders to share driving, ges. Jack 253-9237

ROOM WANTED

Responsible female looking for a room to share in Townehouse Brandywina or Puffton starting Jan 1 call Sue 256-1286

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate needed spring semester Brandywina 549-0505

Looking for 1 female to share Brittany Manor apt starting Jan 1 call 253-3796

1 or 2 females needed for room in Southwood townehousa Jan 1st 256-0354

Woman needed to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Puffton apt. Rent $127/mo heat included. Call Terri 549-5845

Girl wantad for single bedroom in nice three bedroom housa. In South Deerfield on bus route 150 plus utilitias Kim 546-9115

Roommate needed for 302 Puffton Village $154 plus utilities call 549-6411 or 549-0937

Female non-smoking student to share Puffton 2 bed apt starting Jan 1, Edie at 545-2707 or 549-4869 leava message

One or two quiet males for spring sem in Brandywina 549-5416 Mike

Female roommate needed to share room Brittany Manor for spring 256-0358

Room available in 3 bedroom apt starting Jan 1 on bus route call 665-4896

Female roommate wanted to share studio apt Hadley 175.00 + tel not on bus rt. 586-3682 available Feb 1

Female roommate wanted for January to June. Nicely furnished apt in Brittany Manor. A quiet, sarious student preferred. Bevarly 256-1335

Female roommate wanted to share Townehouse apt Jan 1 nights 549-4781

Female wanted to share Southwood townhouse apt. 256-0463 Kathy

SERVICES

TYPING fast professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondenca, dissertations, theses, etc. 665-3414 anytime

Typing Speciel $1.00 page - single space $.50 page - double space pickup & delivery avail. 413-772-0694

Underground Ski Repairs professionaly sharpen plane and wax skis price 12-15 call John 256-1419

SOFABED

Sofabed in fair condition for sale. $25 or best offer - you haul it away. Call 549-6305 between 12 am and 1 am

SSAM

State Student Association of Massechusetts is a statewide organization, creatad to represent students. If you are a student dependent on financial aid or a job for your education, come to the UMass SSAM Chapter meeting 8 pm Dec 12th in CC911 find out whar we're doing this yaar for you. Together wa can maka a difference.

STUDDED SNOW TIRES

Semperit 156SR13 tires plus Volkswagan wheels $40 call Bill Irvine 545-0733

TO SUBLET

Townehouse - single room available 12/23 - 1/30. Normally $150, will sublet for $100. Shelly 549-5990

Rooms for Intersession Amherst Center furnished $110 inclusiva two available 256-1083

2 bedroom apt on bus route $375/mo available Jan 549-6471

TRAVEL

*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*
T Don't be left behind T
O Join the FUN in the SUN O
N Daytona Beach is the #1 resort in N
I tha country for collega Spring Break I
G Trip Information Meeting G
H Campus Center Room 904 at 8:00 pm H
T FREE Sun Tan Lotion T
*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*Tonight*

WANTED

Buying Class Rings. Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Responsible person looking for space in apartment or house 546-1080 after 5

Still gotta get outta the dorms!! Looking for an apt or room in house please help! Call Sharon 546-5341 keep trying

Will take over lease on 1 or 2 bedroom apt starting Dec 23 or Feb 1 546-1080 after 5

Three engineering students need apartment for intersession in Amherst area. Call Mike 546-9426 or Steve 546-9403

Need sublet Puffton or Townhouse Tom 546-6590

Room available in house, January. On bus route, cheap rent. call Lisa 253-5893

Sports

More Sports on Page 14

It's the holiday season- Time for those Bowl predictions



RUSS WHINNEM

The Christmas holiday season is once again upon us and to college football fans that also means bowl season. It's therefore time for my second annual predictions. I have been told that my picks often show a certain infinite wisdom. Of course it has usually been said sarcastically.

COTTON BOWL

BYU 45 MISSOURI 21

BYU has this habit of breeding quarterbacks that keep breaking the previous one's records. This year it is Steve Young. Young has completed an amazing 71 percent of his passes with 33 touchdowns. Critics will argue that any quarterback who is allowed to throw on any down will complete a lot of passes and throw a lot of touchdowns. A bunch of NFL quarterbacks throw as much as Steve Young. They don't complete 71 percent or throw 33 touchdowns.

ALOHA BOWL

WASHINGTON 21 PENN. ST. 20

Even though the Huskies lost their chance to kick-off January 2nd they still have a shot at being another Washington team to win a bowl this year. That would make two, along with the Redskins in D.C. It could give the Gipper some braggin' rights.

LIBERTY BOWL

BOSTON COLLEGE 30 NOTRE DAME 17

There will be more cassocks and white collars in this crowd than anywhere since the choosing of the current Pope. It will also be the first and probably the last time I will ever root against the Fighting Irish.

PEACH BOWL

FLORIDA ST. 23 NORTH CAROLINA 19

There was a time when North Carolina was undefeated and ranked 3rd in the Nation. There was also a time when the Tar Heels had lost three straight and it was suggested that a season finale loss to Duke would warrent them wearing bags over their heads in this one. They came awful close.

GATOR BOWL

FLORIDA 27 IOWA 10

The Bowl carries the same title as Florida's team name. How can they lose?

CALIFORNIA BOWL

NORTHERN ILLINOIS 3 FULLERTON ST. 0

This one is guaranteed to create a whirlwind of blinding excitement. All eyes will, without question, be glued to the TV screen unless there is something of drastic importance on another channel--like a re-run of *The Brady Bunch*.

ROSE BOWL

ILLINOIS 24 UCLA 13

Here you have UCLA, a 6-4-1 team, in the biggest Bowl of all because it is PAC-10 locked. Some things in this world just don't seem right. Right, SMU?

HALL OF FAME BOWL

KENTUCKY 23 WEST VIRGINIA 21

Kentuck's Sam Bowie gives up his basketball comeback and joins the Wildcat football team as a designated kick blocker. It pays off when he blocks a last second game-winning Mountaineer field goal attempt. However, a new referee, officiating his first game since defecting from the NBA where he was on strike, loses his head and calls Bowie for goaltending. When order is restored the kicker is given another attempt but having had his concentration shattered by all the commotion, he misses anyway and Kentucky still wins.

HOLIDAY BOWL

TEXAS 24 GEORGIA 17

The Dawgs have proven there is life after Herschel. However, if Texas wins and no. 4 Miami upsets Nebraska the old arguement of who really should be National Champs will begin. The Longhorns will take care of their end.

ORANGE BOWL

NEBRASKA 35 MIAMI 21

Here's the scenario. Nebraska triumphs and has the Championship in their back pocket. Their flight home from Miami is then hijacked to Cuba. Texas is named number one and the Corn Huskers start a Cuban National team.



Collegian file photo by Tom Kudla

FLIPPING OUT -- Jim Corbett, a tri-captain for the Minutemen, led the squad (0-1, a loss to Army) against the University of Lowell last night competing in five of six events. Massachusetts travels to Syracuse on Saturday for another meet. The Orangemen will have to deal with Senior Bert Mathieson, who excelled for UMass against Army by winning the all-around title. UMass will not see the friendly confines of Boyden gym until Jan. 28.



AP Laserphoto

WHY ISN'T GERRY FAUST SMILING? Because Russ Whinnem picks B.C. over Notre Dame in the Liberty Bowl.

Veteran team returns

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's track and field team will kick off the indoor season this Saturday when they travel to the Hub to compete in the Boston University Relays.

"This could be our strongest team," according to Coach Kalekeni Banda, noting that a quick group of highly regarded freshmen are teaming up with some proven veterans.

Banda and assistant coach Julie LaFreniere expect to improve on last year's record which saw UMass finish among the top seven in New England indoors. "We're hoping to score more

Continued on page 14

Holmes will still fight- but only on his terms

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (AP) - Larry Holmes said Wednesday he will continue to fight - but only on his terms.

"I'm not going to quit and I'm not going to be forced to quit by any organization or by any promoter," said the 34-year-old unbeaten World Boxing Council champion.

"I will not honor my contract for Greg Page unless they increase the purse," Holmes said at a news conference at his hotel here. The agreement with promoter Don King calls for a $2.55 million purse for a Page fight.

Holmes has a contract with King to make a mandatory defense against Page, the WBC's No. 1-ranked contender, in February or March. If he doesn't, he certainly will be stripped of title recognition by the WBC.

But while challenging the WBC and King, Holmes also said he would go to Las Vegas Thursday and confer with Jose Sulaiman, WBC president, and King at the WBC convention at Caesars Palace.

Holmes, who last week said he might announce his retirement at Wednesday's news conference, is angry about WBC pressure to meet the Page commitment, noting that he has until March to fulfill that contract.

The champion, 45-0 with 32 knockouts, said early in the news conference that Murad Muhammad would be his exclusive promoter. But later he said Muhammad would serve as his agent. "If you deal with me, you have to deal with Murad," said Holmes.

He also said: "I'm promoting my own fights. I'm Don King with a haircut."

The fight Holmes seems to want most is one with South African Gerrie Coetzee, the World Boxing Association champion. But Wednesday he said that because of press criticism he would now fight Coetzee only in the United States.

Holmes also talked about possible fights with John Tate, the former WBA champion, and unbeaten Pinklon Thomas.

He mentioned a $4 million purse for a fight against Tate and $100 million for a Coetzee fight. Many boxing people consider both figures to be much too high.

Holmes was introduced at the news conference as "the heavy-weight champion of the world and also a businessman." The champion then made it clear boxing was, for him, strictly business from now on.

FINAL WEEK

Collegian NFL Picks

It is week 15 of the NFL season and this is the last week of the popular *Collegian* NFL picks for this semester. Going into the home stretch, Scott Hood holds a scant one game lead over Bill Shea in their dogged pursuit of the championship title.

Tony Betros is three games off the pace while Kevin Deluca and Gerry deSimas are vying for the right to stay out of the cellar. Last week, Hood, Shea, and Betros all went 10-4 with deSimas pulling a 9-5 and Deluca getting a 8-6.

The big game this weekend has to be the 4 p.m. Sunday duel between Dallas and Washington. Green Bay and Tampa Bay will be the Monday night game. A long streak of lopsided, boring Monday nighters continue.

	Shea (93-60)	deSimas (84-69)	Deluca (87-66)	Betros (91-62)	Hood (94-59)
Steelers at Jets	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Jets	Pitt
Falcons at Dolphins	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam	Miam
Patriots at Rams	Pats	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Saints at Eagles	NO	Phil	NO	NO	NO
Bears at Vikings	Chic	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
Browns at Oilers	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev
49ers at Bills	Buff	SF	SF	SF	Buff
Seahawks at Giants	Seat	Seat	NYG	Seat	Seat
Lions at Bengals	Cinn	Detr	Cinn	Detr	Cinn
Chiefs at Chargers	SD	SD	KC	SD	SD
Cardinals at Raiders	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Colts at Broncos	Denv	Denv	Balt	Denv	Denv
Redskins at Cowboys	Wash	Dall	Wash	Dall	Dall
Packers at Buccaneers	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 62 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, December 9, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

JERRY IN THE CAGE -- The Jerry Garcia Band performed to a nearly sell-out crowd at the Amherst College Cage Wednesday night. The ten -- (or so) song concert, which lasted for two and a half hours was slow at first, more upbeat as the night went on, and extremely anti-climatic as the band left with no encore.

Fire suspect at large despite arrest warrant

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A warrant for the arrest of a Moore House resident to be charged in the setting of a previously unreported fire in his dorm was still outstanding late last night, as calls to his room yielded no information of the whereabouts of the University of Massachusetts student.

John Campbell, a food and natural resources major from Stoughton, had not been apprehended at press time on a warrant obtained by State Trooper Jay Bowman from Hampshire District Court. Campbell is accused of "burning the property of another...exceeding the value of $25" in a carpet fire Monday in the Southwest co-ed lowrise, according to University spokesman Arthur Clifford.

Campbell will be the third student arrested on charges relating to the string of suspicious fires on campus this semester. Yvette Henry, a 20-year-old Crampton resident assistant and chemistry major, was arraigned Monday on charges of setting one of that dorm's 16 fires. Kent Bierly, a 20-year-old physical education major living in Cance dormitory, was charged Tuesday with ripping a fire alarm box from a wall in his residence during an early morning fire evacuation Saturday.

Both Henry and Bierly were immediately suspended following their arrest, but were granted a "modified" suspension Thursday which will allow them to attend classes for the rest of the semester.

Clifford said Henry, whose lawyer met Wednesday with Dean of Students William Field, will be allowed to attend classes though her "suspension is still in effect." Henry's "living arrangements will not be the same as prior to suspension," he said, and must be accompanied on campus by her mother or a friend approved by the University.

Both students will be allowed to finish academic obligations for this semester, though they have not been reinstated, Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern said following meetings with Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

Ahern said administrators defended their controversial suspension action by reiterating a press release issued Thursday.

The release states that University officials complied with "the provisions of the University Code of Student Conduct" by arranging Wednesday's meeting with Field to review the student's status. They now must arrange a University Discipline Board hearing. Such action is "standard University policy" when the University exercises its "responsibility and authority" in temporarily suspending students because of "an immediate threat to the safety, peace or well-being of the community," according to the statement.

But Discipline Board Chair John Brigham said Wednesday the board "meets to decide whether a suspension goes into effect and until a (hearing) is completed, the suspension doesn't operate."

"they (the administrators) do not have the authority they think they have," said Legal Services Office attorney Michail Pill, speaking in behalf of on of Henry's lawyers, LSO attorney Charles DiMare. "There is no such 'standard practice.' It's an after-the-fact effort to cover something outside their authority."

Ahern said administrators contended they had correctly followed the code of the Student Conduct. That document states: "Every case of disciplinary action involving a penalty of suspension or dismissal shall be heard by the (University Discipline) Board before becoming effective as a disciplinary action. This shall be so even when the Dean of Students shall have suspended a student, pending an appeal, upon reasonable presumption that continuance of this student would constitute an immediate threat to the safety, peace, or well-being of the University community."

The administration's statement also noted, "Because minor fires have continued on campus, creating a state of emergency, any individual found contributing to the problems will be considered for immediate suspension."

It was also announced Thursday that attorney Harry L. Miles of Northampton has been hired to work with DiMare on Henry's case, which will continue with a pre-trial hearing Jan. 26. Miles was Hampshire/Franklin County assistant district attorney from 1974 to 1978 and first assistant district attorney from 1979 to 1980.

Rape case conclusion still uncertain

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Hampshire District Attorney W. Michael Ryan said Thursday an announcement was forthcoming on whether or not charges would be dropped against a University of Massachusetts student charged in connection with a recent rape.

"I know what we're going to do, but I don't know if we can announce it until we do it," Ryan said about the case involving Michael E. Briggs, who was arrested Saturday night and charged with indecent assault and battery with attempt to rape in an incident at MacKimmie dormitory Saturday night.

William A. Norris, lawyer for Briggs, said charges have not yet been dropped against his client and is unsure whether or not they will be.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Wednesday the charges would be dropped against Briggs, a MacKimmie resident from Oxford, Conn. and a starting offensive tackle for the UMass fottball team.

Ryan would not say whether or not Duffey's comments were accurate, but he did say it was "unusual" for a chancellor of a university to make such an announcement.

Duffey had said he had been told by a reliable source the victim "has requested the court to withdraw charges" against Briggs.

Ryan said he was "surprised Duffey made a statement about it." "I'm not sure where he got (the information), or why he published it."

Duffey could not be reached Thursday for comment.

While some speculation has been made on Briggs' charges, nothing has been said about the charges of rape against Clarence G. Hilton, 20, of Oxford, Conn., who was a weekend guest of Briggs'.

Ryan did say, however, the case could continue against one of them even if charges were dropped against the other.

Norris said it was a possibility charges would be dropped against his client.

"Whenever there is a crime against society, any crime, it is society who brings charges against someone, it's not just the victim," Norris said.

Society is the District Attorney and he has not made a decision yet, Norris said.

Porn institutions outnumber eateries

By ANNEMARIE MALEY
Collegian Correspondent

There are four times as many Adult book stores and peep show theaters in this country than there are McDonald's.

Playboy and *Penthouse* magazines each have a greater circulation in the United States than *Time* and *Newsweek* magazines combined.

These statistics were presented in *Not a Love Story*, a film about pornography sponsored Thursday night by the Women's Leadership Project, the Women's Issues Team, the Student Government Association and the Women's Forum Against Media Violence.

About 200 people, half of whom were men, crowded into Hasbrouk auditorium to watch the film.

Pornography has been the subject of the team's research this semester. "It's an important issue because it (pornography) is doing awful things to the images of women," said Turchinetz.

Valerie Singleton, a member of the team said, "Pornography represents violence against women and it perpetuates rape."

A study done in 1981 by two UMass professors found massive exposure to pornography tends to create callousness towards rape victims, and for women in general.

Team members said in pornography, violence, sex and love are equated and women often submit to and enjoy sexual acts of brutality, mutilation, and abuse and that this is dangerous because it perpetuates the myth that women actually want to be raped.

In a discussion after the movie, one woman said she felt like she was on the screen because men were in the audience.

"I just feel very caught," said another woman, "I've been working in women's organizations and talking about this issue for years. I'm feeling all this tragedy inside...so what do you do?"

Inside

Argentina now eligible for U.S. military aid.....p.2

Local restauranteur extends good cheer to Crampton residents.....p.5

Is there life outside of UMass?.....p.9

Male gymnasts chalk one up.....p.15

"Laws are like spider webs through which the big flies pass and the little ones get through."

-- Honore deBalzac

Digest



AP Laserphoto

LIVE PRACTICE -- Military police of the U.S. 82nd Airborne, stationed in Grenada, leave a live fire range by helicopter after completing target practice.

AROUND THE WORLD

Argentina may get U.S military aid

WASHINGTON (AP) -The State Department, citing "significant progress" in Argentina's human rights situation, announced Thursday that country has met congressional requirements for a resumption of American military assistance.

The announcement by department spokesman Alan Romberg came two days before Argentina's formal return to constitutional rule with the inauguration of President-elect Raul Alfonsin.

Vice President George Bush will head the American delegation to the inauguration.

Legislation dating back to the Carter administration barred U.S. security aid to Argentina unless the State Department was able to certify an improvement in human rights performance and in other areas.

The legislation was prompted by widespread abuses by Argentina's military government in its so-called "dirty war" against leftists. Thousands of Argentines disappeared at that time and remain unaccounted for.

US deployment detains dialogue

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Soviets today suspended talks on long-range nuclear rockets and bombers, saying new U.S. missiles in Europe made a "change in the overall strategic situation."

In Washington, President Reagan said he does not interpret the Soviet announcement as a "walkout" and indicated he might be willing to meet Soviet President Yuri Andropov for a summit to improve relations between the superpowers.

Reagan, speaking to reporters as he left the White House for a speech in Indianapolis, noted that the end of the Geneva talks on reducing long-range nuclear weapons was a "regular adjournment that was scheduled to take place."

AROUND THE NATION

Columbia returns after record voyage

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Six astronauts overcame broken equipment Thursday, fired Columbia's rockets and started a blazing descent to Earth with a cargo of science treasures gathered in a record 10-day shuttle voyage.

Touchdown on a dry lakebed at Edwards Air Force Base in California was set for 3:47 p.m. Pacific time but did not occur until 6:15 p.m. Eastern time. Landing weather was ideal, with light winds and only a few scattered clouds.

For the first time, a space shuttle approached its landing from the northwest. The glide path carried it over the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, across the U.S. coastline 80 miles north of San Francisco, directly over Fresno, then 20 miles east of Bakersfield and on into Edwards.

Columbia's return was delayed nearly eight hours after the craft experienced a powerful jolt and both a computer and a key navigational instrument failed.

Doctor will save life despite law

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A psychiatrist reaffirmed his vow Thursday to force-feed a cerebral palsy victim rather than let her starve herself to death, even if it meant he was breaking a law.

Dr. Donald E. Fisher, chief of psychiatry at Riverside General Hospital, where Elizabeth Bouvia is being treated, said he was convinced the 26-year-old woman eventually will change her mind.

However, he also said he did not know how long he would continue to wait for her to have a change of heart.

Official requests civil disobedience

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Anthony S. Earl says civil disobedience and mass demonstrations may well be required for the nuclear weapons freeze movement to succeed in influencing government policy.

Earl delivered a guest lecture Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin in a course called "Perspectives on Nuclear War," and one student asked him about an apparent failure of the democratic process to influence policy on arms reductions.

"It apparently is going to take something more than we have done to date," Earl replied, "and perhaps it's going to have to take on the dimensions of what did happen in civil rights in the 1960s, and what did happen in the Vietnam War. What's happened to date does not seem to have galvanized enough support from those we elect."

Reagan orders end to "drug dens"

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Reagan declared Thursday that America's schools must be "temples of learning and not drug dens," and said he ordered the Justice and Education departments to find ways of helping schools "enforce discipline."

The president, in a speech delivered before an education summit of 2,300 teachers, school administrators, politicians, parents, and teachers' union representatives, called for stricter classroom discipline and unveiled a program of presidential academic awards.

He told the group he had ordered Justice and Education "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

On the flight from Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Reagan's order to the Justice Department, said the department was looking for ways in which school principals can work with law enforcement officers to improve community support for school discipline.

AROUND THE REGION



AP Laserphoto

RUNAWAY BARGE -- A guardian helicopter hovers over this gasoline barge off Martha's Vineyard Monday. The vessel broke loose of its tug and drifted 30 miles before being recovered by the Coast Guard. None of its cargo leaked.

State representative reprimanded

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts House reprimanded Rep. James J. Craven for violating the state's conflict of interest law Thursday despite his charge that the move was politically motivated.

The Boston Democrat, the senior representative in the House, lashed out at Common Cause, a citizen's lobby which brought the issue to the attention of the House Ethics Committee.

"For much of the past decade this group has been devoted to removing me from office," he said.

Tree thieves profitable for scouts

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Crime pays for the Boy Scouts in this western Massachusetts college town who are turning a tidy profit on fines levied against thieves who steal their Christmas trees.

According to William Burke III, chief probation officer, between 18 to 24 of the scout's trees are pinched each year from their lot on the town green and the scouts average about $2,000 in court-ordered donations from tree thieves.

Bowie Kuhn remains until March

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Outgoing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was given a second extension on his contract Thursday as major league owners, unable to find a successor, met formally for the first time at baseball's annual winter convention.

The extension will keep Kuhn in the commissioner's office until March 1, 1984. By that time, the search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig must find a new man.

"That's the latest date he will be there," Selig said, "and it comes from him frankly more than it comes from us." Kuhn has said he is anxious to pursue other commitments.

One leadership vacancy was expected to be filled Thursday, however. The American League was looking for a replacement for the retired Lee MacPhail, and Dr. Bobby Brown, former New York Yankees third baseman and noted Dallas heart specialist, was the heir apparent.

Transplant patient wants to hide

BOSTON (AP) -John Faragi, who received a new heart this summer after a public campaign raised money for the transplant, says he is growing a beard to help disguise himself.

"Wherever I go people say, don't I know you? Aren't you John Faragi?" he said. "I'm trying to get back to a normal life."

But Faragi added that without the publicity his case received he might not be alive today and he thanked the people of New England for pitching in money for his operation after his insurance company refused to pay for it.

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Administration willing to resume negotiations

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

A meeting called by the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) scheduled for Thursday to protest the University of Massachusetts administration's unwillingness to negotiate a contract with the union was postponed because of a renewed administration commitment to negotiation, a union spokesman said.

James Boylan, chairman of the UMass Journalistic Studies department and president of the Amherst chapter of MSP, said contract negotiations broke down last Friday, but "essentially we have a committment from the administration to continue bargaining."

Boylan said negotiations for the contract, which will effect about 1,200 faculty and librarians at the Amherst and Boston campuses, were 95 percent completed last Friday, when the administration resubmitted proposals from a Nov. 14 meeting, without considering union counter-proposals from a Nov. 22 meeting.

"We had been going very slowly, but at least we were making progress at that time," Boylan said. "We felt we were getting very close to an agreement."

Both Boylan and T.O. Wilkinson, dean of the school of social and behavioral sciences and a member of the University bargaining team, said talks will resume Monday.

The negotiations began in January, and union members have been working without a contract since June 30.

Boylan said he hopes the university negotiators continue to bargain the issues rather than take the position they did last Friday, but added that the union is setting aside next Thursday for a protest if talks show no progress next week.

Six important issues remain unresolved, Boylan said, including procedures for laying off and rehiring faculty. The union wants to ensure that these procedures and procedures for awarding merit pay and allocating educational needs funds are handled equitably, he said.

Retrenchment procedures, which entail "...terminating contracts so as to meet a financial emergency or eliminate a program," can be used as political tools, Boylan said. The administration's proposals leave the way open for targeting individuals in a retrenchment situation, and procedures for calling faculty back after a layoff leave the way open for denying tenure rights, he said.

The educational needs funds for research support are important because appropriations for professional travel in many departments are...chronically low, and the administration also wants to begin charging professors for computer accounts, Boylan said.

"We think the faculty could use this money to pay for what is free at other universities," he said.

Wilkinson said, "We (administration negotiators) have consistently had the union's proposals before us and have considered them very seriously."

"We're down to very critical issues on both sides and I hope we can come to agreement very soon," he said.

BOG requests permanency of Campus Center study space

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Board of Governors member Jerry Quill spearheaded a motion last night to allow the Coffee Shop and some meeting rooms at the Campus Center to remain open until 11 p.m. weekdays permanently.

Originally, study space was taken away from the students because the University Store had to move into the Cape Cod Lounge while asbestos was removed from the store's usual sight.

To fill the study space void, the Coffee Shop and certain meeting rooms were opened to the students. The program has worked "swimmingly", (sic) and many members of the BOG would like to see it continue indefinitely, according to Quill.

Each student pays $84 a year for this building. I want to see them get their money's worth," Quill said.

While there were not enough BOG members present last night at the meeting to have a quorum, Campus Center Director William Harris said that there were reasons that the Campus Center administration had not carried the policy in the past.

"The final three weeks of every semester we open meeting rooms up to give the students additional studying space. But what makes this possible is that there are less meetings to prepare for at this season, and to keep some rooms open throughout the semester would create major hassles for the administration and the janitors," Harris said.

Besides not being able to clean rooms in time for meetings taking place on the following days, Harris also said that the potential policy would cause safety problems.

The janitors would have to keep a close eye on the rooms, and because the elevators are shut off at 11 p.m., the students' access to exits would be limited to the stairs, Harris said.

BOG Chair Mike Reilly said that Campus Center offered much more to the students than any other building on campus, and that if the Campus Center administration was against the idea of increasing the amount of study space in the Campus Center, then it was against excess revenue for the Campus Center.

"Students enjoy taking study breaks at the various food shops and the arcade in the Campus Center. This brings in a great deal of money for the Campus Center," Reilly said.

L. Scott Cohen, another BOG member, said, "The administration's argument is weak, because the new program, at status quo, is working magnificently."

GSS requests asbestos info

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration was criticized last night by Gerry Scoppettuolo, associate director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), for what he feels has been an inadequate flow of information on the presence of asbestos in the Campus Center.

"The University should have communicated more with the students about the issue," Scoppettuolo said.

"It's been the feeling of workers, students and other people on campus who are concerned that people should've gotten a memo on the subject," he added.

Scoppettuolo was addressing the Graduate Student Senate (GSS) on the asbestos which has been found in the ceiling of the Campus Center Concourse and the University Store.

Scoppettuolo said workers will start removing the asbestos in about three weeks.

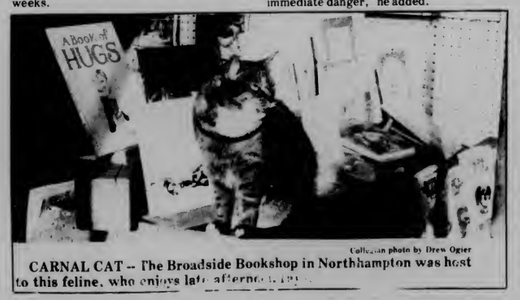
After Scoppettuolo's presentation, the senate passed a motion requesting "that the Department of Environmental Health and Safety give detailed information with regard to the situation of asbestos in the Campus Center ceiling."

Scoppettuolo said that in a recent inspection by the state's Asbestos Commission, the ceiling tiles were found to have between 30 and 50 percent asbestos in them, which could eventually flake off and become airborn.

An air sample conducted on the concourse showed only background levels of asbestos, but Scoppettuolo questions the fact that only one sample was taken.

"I personally feel one air sample is not enough to accurately gauge the problem, but OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) says that the asbestos is bulk and not in the air," he said.

"I want to stress that I'm not saying anyone is in any danger now. The University's view is that there isn't any immediate danger," he added.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

CARNAL CAT -- The Broadside Bookshop in Northhampton was host to this feline, who enjoys lat[illegible]



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

AT IT AGAIN -- George Hubbard (left) was pictured last year taking down the snow fence he is now putting up in front of the Boyden playing field Wednesday. Assisting him is fellow UMass employee John Daley.

Dedicated donate to telefund

By VIRGINIA WARFIELD
Collegian Staff

Through an alumni money-raising operation known as Telefund, nearly 13,000 UMass alumni and parents have pledged $569,259 since July 1, said Larry Kocot, director of Telefund and assistant director of development for the annual fund.

"We expect to reach 55,000 people and $1 million in pledges by the end of our fiscal year," he said.

Such funding enables many programs and organizations at the University to exist, by supporting what University budget cuts must leave out.

Telefund, which began full-time operation March 15, is a phone/mail program which begins with an introductory letter and is followed by a phone request for a pledge.

"We employ about 5[illegible] students," he said. "Some are work-study and some aren't, but they are all the very best, and extremely committed."

Up to 24 callers may be at work during an evening; the phoning takes place Sunday through Thursday nights, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A separate day-time staff handles the necessary organizational paperwork.

Telefund is part of the alumni Annual Fund, which last year raised about $740,000. Awards of $653,740 have been distributed among various academic affairs, student affairs, and chancellor's programs through the fund, Kocot said.

"We give money to various scholarship programs," he said, "as well as augment funding for the marching band and international programs. We raised $64,000 in pledges for the School of Management campaign, and a gift of $65,000 will go to the Barber Scholarship Fund for athletic scholarships."

Some of the pledge money is restricted to certain areas of donation, while the rest is unrestricted and may be awarded wherever it is needed.

Kocot said many of the student workers are dedicated because they are able to see the value of the money to the University as well as the value of their own educations.

He added that the donors are very loyal, too, and 89 percent of them renew their pledges.

"These people really care about the students and the university. They are able to see the worth of their educations in retrospect."

Kocot said recent graduates have been giving a lot more than older alumni and the average gift from the class of 1983 was about $50.

Before Telefund, Kocot said the alumni used to hold phonathons staffed by volunteers, but these were not as effective.

"There were too many alumni for the volunteers to handle, and still we couldn't reach all the people," he said.

Sterilization used to better economies

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

A million Native Americans and Puerto Ricans a year are being used as "guinea pigs" for sterilization by the United States government, said the Third World Women's Task Force Coordinator of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, Thursday.

"One third of all Native Americans are sterilized in this country," said Pann Putnam who spoke as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and the Democratic Socialists of America.

Putnam said one reason the amount of sterilization is so high among Native Americans is because the government wants to reduce the population in the areas where they live, which are rich in coal and uranium.

"Women under 21 are threatened by the U.S. Government that Welfare funding will be taken away if they do not consent to sterilization," she said.

There are two methods used to control the population in Puerto Rico, Putnam said. The first is through forced migration of Puerto Rican people to the United States. The second is to subject women to the "most intensive sterilization policy in the world."

"In Puerto Rico the goal is to sterilize all women of childbearing age to control the population there," Putnam said.

"The number of Puerto Rican women sterilized reaches 35 percent and 92 percent of these women are under 35 years of age," Putnam said.

Putnam also said the U.S. forces sterilization in other countries.

"In India over 10 million women and men were sterilized, Putnam said. Sometimes bicycles and other gifts were offered to these people if they would consent to being sterilized."

She said in Bolivia the Peace Corps sterilized people without their even knowing it.

The U.S. gives reasons why population control is needed in the countries mentioned, Putnam said.

First the U.S. wants to increase the standard of living in the countries with population control.

Secondly, the U.S. says that it is our government's responsibility to offer better health care to these countries. It will be able to do this when there is a decrease in the population.

Third, the population must be controlled to maintain U.S. economic interest in these countries, she said.

Drug possessor arrested

Amherst Police reported the arrest Wednesday night of a 23-year-old man, charging him with possession of a quarter gram of cocaine.

The man was cited by a community service officer in a car behind The Pub. He reportedly was seen imbibing the substance, and police were summoned. The cocaine was valued at $40.

A Brandywine resident reported the larceny of a television set Wednesday night. The TV was taken from the victim's apartment, police said, and no value was given.

An 18-year-old man from Thoreau dormitory was arrested Wednesday night and charged with possession of a falsified ID card. He was arrested at an East Pleasant Street establishment.

-- GREG BROWN

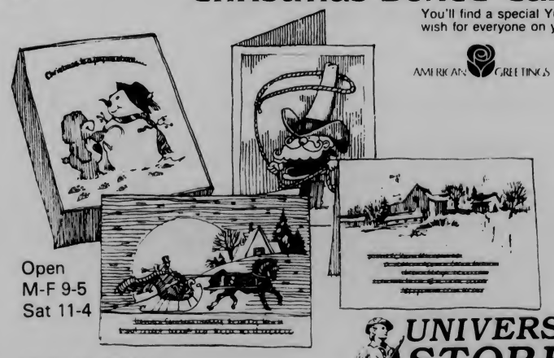
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Hundreds evacuate S.U.B. due to fire alarm malfunction

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

A malfunctioning fire alarm sent more than 200 people outside of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts Thursday, closing all businesses located inside for about 15 minutes.

The 11:15 alarm rang out because of the malfunctioning of a fixed temperature heat detector, located in that building's art gallery, according to Amherst Fire Department lieutenant Paul LaLande. The crowd returned inside and the relocated University Store, Post Office and Earthfoods reopened after the building was searched and a fire was not found. Fire officials then checked the alarm system and determined the cause.

UMass Police received a report of a fire in Wheeler dormitory in the Central Residential Area at 4:24 p.m. Wednesday. Police said a notice taped to the mirror in the fourth floor bathroom had been burned, and a roll of toilet paper had also been slightly burned. Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety responded to the scene. There were no injuries.

Police were called at 9:20 p.m. to check a past fire in Leach dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area. Police said apparently a person or persons had attempted to burn a notice taped to a fourth floor bathroom stall between 7:30 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. The case is open.

In other police action: A 22-year-old Brighton resident was arrested at 2:10 a.m. Dec. 8 and charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. The subject has been traveling west on Massachusetts Ave. and was observed to be driving erratically and was stopped, according to police, and placed under arrest.

Police received a report of breaking and entering and motor vehicle larceny shortly after 4 p.m. Dec. 7th. According to police, the driver's window of a vehicle parked in P Lot near the stadium had been smashed and a stereo, two speakers and a power booster were stolen. Damage was estimated at $60 and value of the stolen property was estimated at $100, police said. There were no witnesses.

Fire fearer feeds Crampton

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Ernie Arena remembers all too well the fear of fire. The day Chicago's Our Lady of the Angels elementary school was gutted by a blaze claiming the lives of 99 schoolchildren and three nuns, Arena was sitting in a restaurant with two of his friends, who with him rushed over to the site in time to pull a sister out of the building.

"I remember the hate and the fear and also the love that came out of the fire," he said, "and I'd hate to see anyone be threatened with anything like what I saw."

So the owner of the Red Barn Steakhouse on Rt. 9 hosted a spaghetti and meatball dinner Thursday night - "nothin' real special, just a good meal" - for Crampton residents.

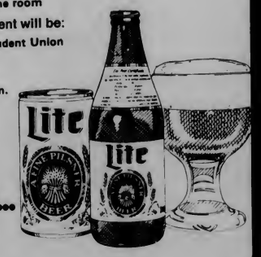
"I think they need to have a little pressure taken off them. I think it's time for them to unwind, forget about the fires, and just have a good time," Arena is also providing them with free use of the disco floor upstairs.

Life at Crampton now is slowly returning to normal, residents say.

Crampton head of residence Eileen Ranneberg called the dinner "a marvelous gesture" about which residents were "definitely excited."

First floor resident Laura Gevanter, who had to study for a final exam Thursday night, said she was joined by only a few others on the floor, all, apparently who had to skip the meal for study purposes. "It was very thoughtful," she said.

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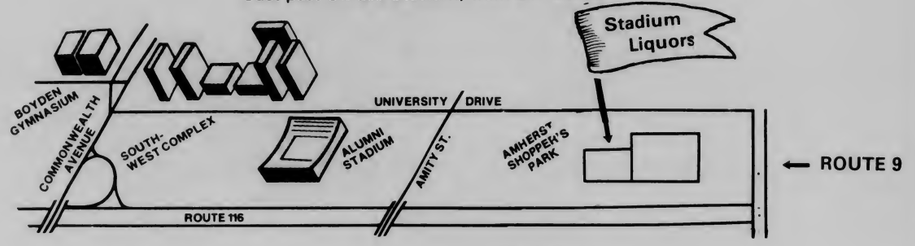
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Black Affairs

Authors discuss U.S. society on the eve of '84

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent



James Baldwin looks up for hope as Roger Wilkins looks at the audience and around him as they came together last night to speak on the once and future fire.

Chancellor Duffy welcomed last night distinguished guest in and around the five college area to the campus center at UMass to listen to James Baldwin, noted author and civil rights activits, and Roger Wilkins, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and former Assistant Attorney General who discussed their books, *The Fire Nexzt Time* and *A Amn's World.*

Professor William Strickland of the Afro-American department at UMass began the discussion with a series of questions covering two broad scopes: what they felt the craft and the responsibility of a writer were and how they viewed the world.

In regard to how they came to write in the autobiographical style for *The Fire Nexzt Time* (Baldwin) and *A Man's Life* (Wilkins), Wilkins said that "it was a long letter to my children; to all black children and white children. The worst thing that you can do to a person," he said, "is to deprive them of their history...you take away their future."

"It's a two-way street," Baldwin said. "You try something now and hope to be heard. People have called me a prophet; it's not a matter of prophecy...if you this, this will happen. You try to tell the truth," he said, "and hope to live to see it."

"I don't believe for a moment that President Reagan represents the American people," Baldwin said. He said President Reagan doesn't represent all Americans, but some people, some corporation.

"World leaders today," Rogers said, "are not prepared to deal with reality; their own reality of human beings."

"I'm very worried about our leaders' attitude regarding nuclear power," said Wilkins. "The Day After was a very useful movie," he said.

"The nuclear war is too much for people like you and me to think about," Wilkins said. "Leave it up to the expert."

"The only way to stop this," he added, "is if ordinary people march in numbers to make the mad man stop."

Baldwin and Wilkins both agreed that white women and black people are oppressed by the white male.

Wilkins said he feels that in order to be productive, there should be common goals.

"How do you deal with white people after you realize that you can't play the game," said Wilkins, "gingerly!"

"My time," he said, "is going to be spent helping black people and associating with those white people who really are grown up - in every sense of the word."

"It is time perhaps," said Baldwin, "that one concieve of the possibility of taking our lives into our own hands."

UHURU to perform at Hampden Theater

On Friday and Saturday December 9 and 10, at Hampden Theater, Southwest, UHURU, the Third World performing ensemble of the University of Massachusetts will give a performance entitled UHURU—Freedom of Motion. There will also be a performance on Sunday Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m.

This performance will be a presentation of dance, music, theater and fashion modeling exploring subjects of artistic, social, historical and cultural importance.

UHURU was created with the objectives of presenting the theatrical, musical, dance and fashion modeling talents of those students at the University who desire to learn more about the Third World performing arts.

In their attempts to preserve the concepts of the Third World arts, the performers hope to expand and enlighten the community by revealing the lifestyles and historical experiences of all Third World peoples through the aspects of performance and production.

Both performances wil begin promptly at 8:00 p.m., with general ticket sale beginning at 7:30 p.m. All ticket holders will receive a discount to the UHURU dance party, to be held directly following the fashion modeling show from 10:00-1:00 a.m. on Dec. 10 in the Hampden Southside Complex, Southwest Residential area, UMass.

Always Read Black Affairs

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Letters

Innocent 'til proven guilty...

To the Editor,

We have been avid *Collegian* readers since our arrival at the University this past fall. By following what has transpired in the last few months, we have noticed that the *Collegian* reporters are quick to give out the names of mere suspects in various crimes. In the case of the Crampton fires, as well as in the recent alleged rape case, the names of the suspects have been released with little evidence. Do you not believe in "innocent until proven guilty?" We feel that alleged suspects names, especially those of UMass students who have reputations at stake and who have to continue their education here, should not be tarnished because of someone's loose lips.

Whether these people are guilty or not is not the issue. The reputations of these people are permanently damaged and their privacy is lost.

We feel that the staff of the *Collegian* should use more discretion when publicly exposing the names and or photographs of the accused suspects.

Michelle Wdensky
Southwest

...or Kangaroo court action?

To the Editor,

I have sent a letter with the following text to Chancellor Duffey of the University:

"Dear Chancellor Duffey:

I am outraged by the University's suspension of Yvette I. Henry, the suspect in the arson case, and its demand that she leave the residence hall. I had, perhaps naively, believed that in the United States our system of justice held that people are innocent until proven guilty. People accused of crimes, I had thought, had the right to, while released on bail, continue to live their lives and maintain their residences.

Why is the University of Massachusetts not following this principle? Is it because:

1) the University does NOT believe that criminal suspects are innocent until proven guilty?;
2) the University does not believe that blacks have the same civil rights as whites; or
3) the University does not believe that students have the same rights as other people, including the right to continue living in your home as long as you pay the rent or the mortgage.

Whatever your reason, I am disgusted by this treatment of Ms. Henry. I hope she is able to bring you and the University to court and obtain massive damages for what you have done to her."

Marc Breslow
Graduate Student, Dept. of Economics

Let's not bash their heads

To the Editor,

Over the past several weeks, I have noticed the increase of conservative activism on campus and have been tempted to write something about it in a letter such as this. I procrastinated, but I couldn't keep my typewriter unplugged after reading what I did in the *Collegian's* Editorial/Opinion pages last week.

I am an unabashed liberal Democrat, but I found the article by Rich Nangle ("Let us beat their heads in," *Collegian*, Nov. 29) to be too objectionable to go unanswered...by a liberal. I would not want it thought by anyone that Mr. Nangle's opinions are shared by all of us on the left-of-center at UMass.

The column is full of ignorant sarcasm that does the liberal cause no good at all. Mr. Nangle equates student conservatives with fascist militancy. He writes: "And let's beat the shit out of anyone who doesn't see it our way."

I don't know whether Mr. Nangle has bothered to talk with any conservatives at UMass, but I doubt it. I have had a few intelligent conversations with a member of the local Massachusetts College Republicans and came away from it quite uninjured. Indeed, I've come away from such talks with greater respect for conservatives in general. I like talking with people who can defend their positions intelligently, even if I don't agree with them. What I do not like, and have precious little respect for, are those who make inarticulate attacks on other people's beliefs. Mr. Nangel put himself in the second category with his column last week.

Some UMass liberals could learn something from our conservative colleagues. Let's stop "beating the shit out of anyone who doesn't see it our way" and start a real political dialogue on campus that could enrich us all.

Geoffrey A. Feller
Pelham

AC/DC review lacks voltage

To the Editor,

In his December 7 review of AC/DC, Mr. Cosloy used descriptive terms that are not only offensive and unnecessary, but could have been better utilized in the latter stages of his article. Also, I'm curious as to where Mr. Heavy Metal gets off on knocking people who criticize his music (although I don't know why), and then does a complete turn and dumps all over the musical preferences of others! All in all, I would say this was A Crappy/Deal *Collegian*, and in the future, you should screen your articles more carefully if you desire to sell any subscriptions to parents.

Phillip Jackson
Amherst



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
OFFERS FOR GRADUATE STUDY
DURING 1984-85

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that the fellowships for graduate study listed above will be awarded for use during the 1984-85 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of 3.50 is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Chapter Adviser, Gladys Rodriguez, at the Dean of Students Office, Room 227, Whitmore. The deadline for application is January 4, 1984. For further information regarding the fellowships, see Gladys Rodriguez.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Random Notes

Presidential Fitness and You

Another Sunday morning. I rolled out of bed and looked out the window to discover the snow bearing down. Before spending a well needed day studying I made a trip to Augies to buy *The Globe* and decided to sit down in Classe Cafe with a coffee and read the paper. As usual, I unfolded the double-stuffed Sunday paper and fished around for Parade so I could get caught up on all the celebrity gossip. Well, as I soon discovered, this weeks Parade was no ordinary one! Peering at me with determined eyes was a t-shirt clad Ronald Reagan busy at work pumping up those Presidential biceps. The title of this "executive" style article was "How to Stay Fit" by Ronald Reagan. Without a second to spare I flipped quickly past these weekly columns that I never miss to find out more about "The President's Personal Exercise Program". I'm sure that you, like myself, have always been just a little curious how an aging B-movie celebrity turned president with nary a gray hair on his head, manages to stay so fit. Well folks, as I soon discovered, it isn't life with Nancy that keeps our number one man looking so young. As I read, I marvelled at how lucky I was to be fortunate enough to discover such a wealth of information about our President's personal life.

I read on, and was pleased to discover that Mr. Reagan truly enjoys the great outdoors and never misses the opportunity to get out into the fresh air and chop some wood. Although, as Mr. Reagan tells us, "There is not alot of wood to chop or trails to clear on the White House lawn, so I have set up a gym on the second floor". Well Mr. R., good for you! I was pleased to know that after all that has been spent on our "well needed" defense, there was still a little bit left over to keep our President in tip-top shape. Reading on, I soon found that Mr. Reagan even thinks of ways of dealing with psychological trauma, he tells us, "Someone recently recommended I get a punching bag, so that when I have had a rough day, I could paste up the picture of whomever has been giving me trouble and give them the what for". Now there's a constructive way of dealing with all those numerous presidential pressures.

As I continued, I discovered paragraph after paragraph filled with helpful hints on diet and exercise routines with endless tips on staying healthy. I knew that from this moment on my life would never be the same; and it occured to me this must be what Mr. Reagan has meant when he says that we will achieve "Peace Through Strength". Unfortunately though, reality slowly sifted back to me and I remembered that I was a student with neither a personal gym nor a punching bag and little time left after classes to chop fire wood. But, at least I was left with the satisfaction of knowing that after reading this enlightening article, I was left with a "dream". I gathered together my paper, paid for my coffee and got ready to bear the elements. As I trudged through the snow to school with my newspaper under one arm and my books under the other, I couldn't stop thinking of one bit of advice that this healthy, strong and incredibly fit man -- our President, had said: "If all of us get out there and exercise, America will be in better shape". Well, Mr. President, I sure do hope that's all it takes.

by Scott Slarsky
Amherst



The real world is coming

Diane Lane

My Uncle, normally a sedate person, rushed into the department store, his tie askew, eyes glazed. He collared a salesperson and demanded, "I have to have one of those Cabbage Patch dolls! Do you have any left? I have to have one!"

It is obvious that we at UMass, isolated in our small world of two or three square miles, have no idea of what is going on out there in the Real World. Our *Collegian* is filled everyday with intelligent (if somewhat repetitive) and ferocious arguments on the nature of nuclear deterrence, our anger at those with differing points of view, and our arrogance in insisting that those people see the error of their ways immediately. I have read heart-rendering editorials about oppressed Third World peoples, Thanksgiving was ruined for me by guilt over what my Anglo-Saxon relatives did to the American Indians, and Columbus, a former hero, turned out to be a real scum-of-the-earth type.

When I left the happy Valley for a few days to visit some friends over the Thanksgiving break, I found my self-righteous anger and smug intellectualism quite displaced in this Real World. They are fighting one another over Cabbage Patch dolls (for those not privy, the doll is the hottest selling Christmas item, with her pushed-in but lovable face and indestructible cloth body). My Uncle's granddaughter *has* to have one of these dolls, along with millions of our little girls, half of whom will be sorely disappointed. The dolls sell out in hours wherever they're advertised.

The Real World is concerned with Christmas shopping, with money-making activities, with investments and stocks. *They* are concerned with fashion and hairstyles --people self-consciously wear outrageous outfits and feign casualness. (Do I fit in? Am I in any way different?) The World is in active pursuit of a cheap but good haircut. My friends wear their hair extremely short now. It is the latest thing. Real People are deeply involved with real estate and cars (how much and what kind).

My friends are getting older now. Social consciousness is seriously Out. At UMass our zeal for truth, beauty and the American Way is seen as...quaint. We feel we are Right yet most of the World sees us, at best, misguided liberals and more often as arrogant and presumptuous. Out There people in power are those with money and position. The writers of editorials will find a less available outlet for their anger and concerns. The world closes up after graduation. People want things. They want tangible evidence of success. Keeping the world from blowing itself up is a distant vision, certainly someone else's business and decidedly not a reality. Those concerned with it are considered frivolous, and thereafter are tainted with a touch of suspicion. Collegiate rallying cries pale before the World's trumpet, "For God's sake, protect the status quo!"

Racism and sexism are discussed loftily and theoretically on this campus. I wonder what good it can do to sensationalize what is old news. The plight of the American Indians at the hands of white settlers revelling in the newly discovered joys of imperialism is admittedly destitute. It is a Bad Thing. Yet minority peoples alive today receive the same prejudiced and crippling treatment. Surprise! American Indians continue on, a lot worse for the wear, and in fact in terrible shape. Let's change the name of Amherst to make amends.

We trivialize sexism by calling full blown attention to old men watching people walk as an example of terrible sexual harassment. Sexism is usually much less blatant and a lot more debilitating.

Over the weekend, and mind you there was only four days of it, I witnessed real live racism that *hurt* those who received it, both personally and economically. I experienced matter-of-fact sexism that left me feeling shut out, less important and frustrated. I heard casual racist comments taken for granted, accepted and unquestioned.

Money is a god in the Real World. The people who Have Money are not about to change the world in ways to help those who don't. All the rallies in the world, all the organizations, all the coalitions, meetings, and discussions won't seize power from those who have it. As students and future potential leaders of this world, our duty is not to mindlessly mouth cliches handed down from our parents or intellectual society but to learn new ways to approach problems. There are no answers today. It occurs to me that we may find ourselves forty years from now, no better off, facing the scorn of our children. We need to learn. We need to change the basic assumptions by which we all live; liberal and conservative alike.

We have to combat sexism and racism on personal levels -- every day, in all ways -- Lord knows this is challenge enough for the moment. We cannot change the world today and not ever if we don't change our programmed methods of dealing therein. Women have as much responsibility to combat sexism as men, for we are sometimes the biggest perpetrators of the stereotypes we abhor. Men have to risk the loneliness that showing real respect for women may bring. All people must fight our fear of cultures and peoples not like ourselves. Let us each confront alone the ugliness of our own racism.

Poverty, war, economic chaos, hatred. The Real World seems to have no time or place for the ideals we as students espouse. They are very busy with More Important Matters. A doll for a child, the newest fashion, mortgages, boats, cars, possessions, Things. If we graduate and forget -- if we chase things as breathlessly as our predecessors have then we are no better than those we rally against. The Real World challenges us to practice what we preach.

Diane Lane is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Wait, and judge the facts

To the Editor,

I can understand the frustrations of students concerning the fire-related student suspensions and the lack of accurate information in this regard which was reflected in Mr. McKenzie's Editorial and in the Senate news story of December 8, 1983.

I would welcome an opportunity to correct these errors and to present to the Senate and all students a full analysis of every action taken in relation to these students and to the allegations which have been made. The managing attorney of the Student Legal Services Office, Mr. DiMare, supported by Associate University Counsel, Mr. Sidney Myers, has made it clear that I may not comment on or respond to questions on either of these matters in any public forum.

I believe that every action taken was reasonable, proper and in the best interests of the University and its student body. Whether or not these actions were in fact entirely correct will depend upon an open, complete public review and judgement when the attorneys for the students involved and University counsel permit a public presentation of the facts. I agree with Mr. DiMare that in fairness to the students involved such a public discussion is not possible at this time.

I hope that everyone will be patient until the court procedures have been completed and until Mr. DiMare and University counsel permit me to respond to all questions which the Senate, the *Collegian* or student body may wish to raise.

It is a difficult time for all of us. Let us, through care and consideration, wait in our response until the facts are available to all.

William F. Field
Dean of Students

"PR" that we don't need

To the Editor,

Regarding the letter that was published in the *Collegian* supplement "Newsweek on Campus":

At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst we have our own requirements regarding possible inclusions to our evergrowing list of "gut courses": a course may only qualify if one can attend a maximum of four classes and effortlessly receive a grade of A. My fraternity published a biannual list of such courses.

Robert S. Weinberg
U. of Massachusetts
Amherst, Mass.

As a strong supporter of this university I was appalled at the insensitivity and blatant disregard Mr. Weinberg displayed by submitting a letter of such demeaning nature. This university gets enough bad publicity without its' students "proudly" seeking approval for knowing how to get an easy "A". Six other letters to the editor of *Newsweek* were in defense of their universities and the course load they provide, while Mr. Weinberg proceeded to encourage a "Zoo Mass" image and make the course load at this university look like a joke. Mr. Weinberg, maybe you should consider teaching one of these "gut" courses yourself to add to the "evergrowing" list entitled "HOW TO GET YOUR NAME PUBLISHED IN NEWSWEEK".

Patricia Casey
Amherst

Not your everyday problem

To the Editor,

Recently, I was rendered a sprained ankle, and could walk only with the use of a cane. This made it hard for me to use the regular stalls in the women's bathroom, as they are too small and uncomfortable.

So, I had to use the handicapped stall. This was usually impossible, as people who are not handicapped insist on using that stall. Many times, I would find every stall in the bathroom empty, except for the handicapped stall.

My awareness of the problems that the permanently handicapped face was heightened by my temporary injury. I am writing this letter to try to heighten other people's awareness, also.

Please, have some consideration and do not use the handicapped stall.

Elizabeth N. Rich
Sunderland

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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

"Hey Gordon, learn to count," "10 comes after 9 you moron." Yeah, yeah, I know last week's film list was short. Don't blame me; I listed *Singing in the Rain* as my tenth favorite film of all times, but apparently someone in the graphics room didn't believe me. The response to last week's question "what is your favorite film?" was fairly underwhelming. The responses were largely divided between duplications of my choices (with *The Graduate* and *Harold and Maude* frontrunners) and extremely recent pictures (*Flashdance, Risky Business*). We'll just assume the lad who chose *Nat and Hayes* was kidding, not retarded. Other good choices were Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey* and *A Clockwork Orange*, *The Big Chill*, Fosse's *Cabaret* and *All that Jazz*, "anything by Fellini," "anything by John Landis," *Ordinary People, Kramer vs. Kramer, Diner, E.T.*, and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*.

The Man Who Loved Women will open next week and although it's been getting positive publicity of late, the jury is still out. Burt Reynolds stars in the title role as a "sensitive" sculptor (like gag me with a chisel) who is "both creative and complex, daring and darling (gack)." I shouldn't be so negative, the flick is based on a wonderful 1977 French film of the same name. I suppose the cause of my wariness lies with the director. While the original was made by the brilliant Louis Malle (*Atlantic City, My Dinner with Andre*), the new version was directrd by Blake Edwards. Edwards' *Breakfast at Tiffany's* was wonderful and the early Panther films were a lot of fun, but judging from his latest pictures --*Trails of the Pink Panther* and *Victor/Victoria* -- I can't decide whether he's turned into a slimebag or just a boring old fuck. In any case, the new film has a fantastic supporting cast: Kim Basinger (*Never Say Never Again*), Marilu Henner, Cynthia Sykes ("St. Elsewhere") and Jennifer Edwards (Blake's daughter). Mrs. Edwards (Not again!) also stars. Incidentally, the original can be seen on spotlight Monday night.

Following the success of their recent *Educating Rita*, Columbia Pictures is releasing another film adaptation of a London stage play. *The Dresser* stars Tom Courtenay as a theatrical wardrobe master to Sir, a pompous actor played by Albert Finney. The "smallish" film should be a nice vehicle for director Peter Yates, who


Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry in *Sudden Impact*: "Go ahead, make my day."


Albert Finney prepares for a performance as King Lear in *The Dresser*.

Today is a big day. Besides being the Mic-Bio final exam day, today is the day the new Dirty Harry flick opens. Clint Eastwood again plays our favorite homicide detective in *Sudden Impact*, the fourth of the series. Clint, who also produced and directed the picture, here is off to Northern California to find a killer plaguing a coastal resort. One complication is a sub-plot concerning the death of a gangland boss. Dirty Harry is being held responsible and becomes the target of repeated assassination attempts. The action film, which purportedly has a lot of action, also stars Sondra Locke (almost as predictable a piece of casting as Julie Andrews in the Edwards film). Unfortunately the advertising is overusing one of Clint's great lines: "Go ahead, make my day." --which, incidentally, is not an original; the detective in *Vice Squad* said it two years ago.

This just in: It was announced today (yesterday when you read this) that Roy Scheider has been selected for the leading works best on this scale -- take *Breaking Away* for example. His massive flop *Krull* cost Columbia like three trillion dollars. The light comedy-drama is set during World War II and co-stars Edward Fox and Rex Harrison's 23-year-old granddaughter Cathryn.

role in MGM's *2010: Odyssey Two*, which will be produced, written and directed by Peter Hyams. Principal photography for the film will begin on February 6 and will also star John Lithgow and Bob Balaban. Written by author Arthur C. Clarke, the sequel sends Scheider, Lithgow and Balaban to the vicinity of Jupiter to search for astronaut David Bowman, victim of the H.A.L. 9000 computer of the original. Apparently, a lot of questions about the original will be answered here. The production crew working on the film is amazing, and includes such big-time effects wizards as Richard Edlund (the Spielberg and Lucas movies) and Syd Mead (*Blade Runner*). *2010: Odyssey Two* is scheduled for a Christmas 1984 release.

Local Best Bets: We're hooked-up; all sorts of good flicks are hitting the area today. Besides *Sudden Impact*, the Mountain Farms 4 is getting John Carpenter's *Christine*, Barbara Streisand's *Yentl* and *Terms of Endearment*. The Hampshire 4 has Al Pacino in *Scarface*. For people who don't feel like hearing singing or gunplay, *Martin Guerre* is returning to the Academy of Music.

It's udderly incredible!

The Cow Book
by Marc Gallant
55 pages, $17.95
Alfred A. Knopf.

Prince Andrew
by Nicholas Courtney
64 pages, $7.95
Little, Brown & Company

By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

Once in a while I take a break from reading *Quentin* and turn for intellectual relief to less serious literature. What more could I ask for, then, than a 55 page picture book on cow wit? *The Cow Book*, by a 37 year old Canadian graphic designer, Marc Gallant, has all the appeal of a D.C. breakfast. "With this book, the time of the Cow is irresistably upon us!" the glossy cover informs the reader. Whoopee.

Some of the treats the book offers are a history of civilization from the cow's point of view, and "a celebration of bovine wisdom, wit and beauty"! Gallant, it seems, has travelled around the world twice researching the book, and commissing the artwork for the expensively finished and squarely bound volume (obviously intended to qualify as a 'coffee-table' book). The 25 paintings range from crass to tasteless, and so accompany the text in true harmony.

I fail to see exactly what market this sort of rubbish is aimed at. It would certainly not hold a child's interest beyond the dedication page. (I think if I was 'Mom and Dad' I would disown you, son!) Perhaps Gallant sees *The Cow Book* as a replacement for *Playboy* in some lonely farmer's barn in Idaho? Perhaps the collector of useful facts would find the text informative; "The first drive-in movie theater opened on a ten-acre plot near Camden, New Jersey and the first movie neighboring cows get to see is *She Done Him Wrong*, starring Mae West." Interesting, huh?

Frankly I cannot see how the publishers dare ask nearly $18 for this trash. It seems a waste of decent paper. I am surprised that they did not go the whole way in their journey into tastelessness and make the pictures 'Scratch and Sniff'. Give this book a wide berth - it deserves to remain on the shelves. Maybe they should give it to the cows to read?

From the sublimely crass to the ridiculous; the second book in the trash publishing stakes is a British pictorial on Prince Andrew, a collection of press photographs strung together with a tacky biography of the 'teen-idol' of the Royal Family. The author, Nicholas Courtney, is usually a sensible, coherent biographer, and his other books on the Royals are amongst the best there are. However, the emphasis in this publication seems to have been upon reducing the level of readability to suit a sub-normal eskimo.

Prince Andrew, we are told, is the playboy of the Royal Family. This is a polite way of saying that he is a bit of an embarrassment. The third in line to the British throne is not supposed to galavant around the world with various women of dubious background. (Yes, Koo Stark *is* in there in soft-focus, helping along the rapid deterioration of taste.) But without Andrew's naughtiness sensationalist, gossipy trivia like *Prince Andrew* would not be able to survive.

The Falklands Conflict, starring the brave prince, features prominently in this book, of course, as the market the publishers seem to be aiming at is the group of people who have the complete set of 'Captain Crunch Falklands Memorial



Medallions' in a Genuine Leather-look washable presentation case'. *Prince Andrew* is also heavily oriented toward sales in Canada, with a complete chapter devoted to 'The Canadian Experience'.

Basically *Prince Andrew* is an expensive magazine of the *People* genre, poorly bound and presented, a wallowing symbol of the British 'gutter press'. If a nude center-fold of Andrew was available it would have been there, in 'superb full-colour'. There are real books for those with a desire to read about the Royal Family for the same price which make infinitely better reading than this garbage. It is sad to see the sorry state of publishing that allows pap as obnoxious as these two offerings to clutter bookstore shelves. They may be of use, perhaps, as an alternative to D.C. trays now that the sled weather is here. They would then realize their true position in literature.

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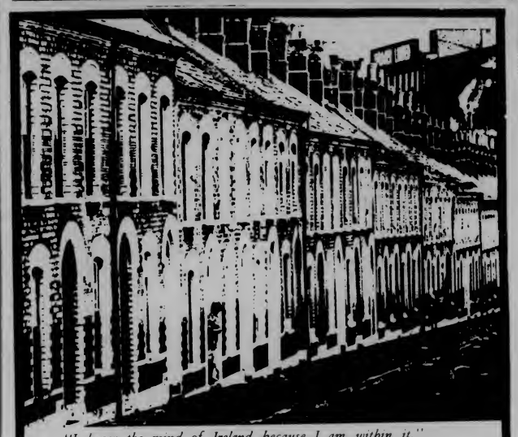
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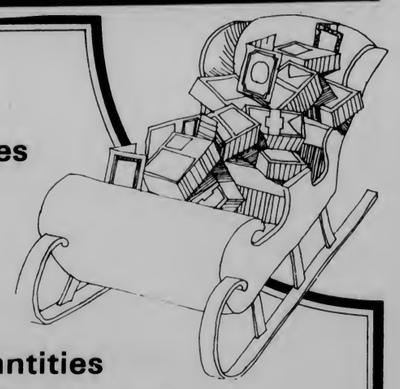
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LAST CHANCE
to place any advertising in the Collegian (classified or display) is on Wed. Dec. 14 by 3:45 P.M.

Gymnasts blast out Lowell; travel to take on Syracuse

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Lowell was no competition for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team on Wednesday as it received consistent performances from Bert Mathieson, Ken Dougherty and Phil Gorgone to blast its opponent 241.85 - 197.45.

Mathieson scored 53 points to capture the all around title for the second meet in a row. Anchoring the floor and high bar events, Mathieson posted a 9.1 on each event.

"I think his level of difficulty is right there," Coach Roy Johnson said of Mathieson. "He starts every event with a 9.5, 9.6 (points are added and subtracted depending on how well the routine is executed.) If he can get a 9.2 on every event, that's what he's striving for. His goal is to go 55."

Dougherty led the pommel horse team with a 9.0 while Gorgone averaged an 8.5 on three events. Johnson commended Dougherty for his performances on the pommel horse, still rings (8.2) and parallel bars (7.85) and praised Gorgone for fine performances on floor (8.9) and rings (8.4).

Tri-captain Jim Corbett stood up his vault to receive an 8.85 and a second placing behind Lowell's John Knowles (9.15). He also placed behind Mathieson and Gorgone in the floor exercises (8.8).

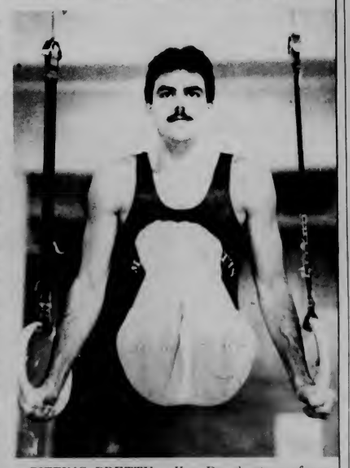
In summing up some of the performances Johnson said, "Corbett had a really nice floor set, for a hard floor. Lew (tri-captain Wingert) hit a nice high bar routine. He looked great considering the bar wasn't really fastened down that well.

"Ideally we could go out and score 45 on floor, we could go 42 on horse, 44 on rings, 45 on pommel horse, 45 on parallel bars and 45 on high bar. It's not beyond their ability to score that high but they sure haven't come close to doing that yet. The Syracuse meet (on Saturday) should be a good meet for them because they've got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Syracuse will be a tough competitor for UMass on Saturday. The Minutemen will concentrate on executing their routines with few flaws.

"We shouldn't really be concerned with what Syracuse is doing," Johnson said. "That's the nice thing about gymnastics. You just have to concentrate on what you have to do. I'd like to have them swing their routines with clean sets. They've all done it at one point, they just haven't done it all at the same time."

After competing against Syracuse, the Minutemen will have a seven-week break between meets to work out and prepare for their return. After three away meets to start the season, UMass will compete in its next six meets in Boyden gym. The season will continue on January 28th when the Minutemen host Navy.



SITTING PRETTY -- Ken Dougherty performs his routine on still rings for the Minutemen. Dougherty led his team on the pommel horse against Lowell, scoring a 9.0.

Black Hawk suspension is upheld

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The suspension of Chicago Black Hawks star Tom Lysiak was upheld Thursday by the National Hockey League board of governors, averting a possible walkout by referees who were said to be considering a strike if the penalty was reduced.

The decision, the first order of business at the annual NHL winter meetings, was announced in a brief statement which said: "It is the board's decision that the suspension of Lysiak for 20 games is confirmed."

"I guess I'll be playing a lot of golf," Lysiak said as he was whisked out of the meeting room with his attorney, Bill Martin.

NHL game officials had threatened to take some kind of action if the board of governors softened the penalty imposed on Lysiak by NHL President John Ziegler.

Lysiak received the suspension Oct. 30 for hooking linesman Ron Foyt with his stick and left knee, causing the official to fall to the ice. Foyt was not hurt and referee Dave Newell automatically suspended Lysiak.

Supported by the Black Hawks and the NHL Players Association, Lysiak obtained a temporary injunction from Cook County (Ill.) Circuit Judge George A. Higgins on Nov. 3, which allowed him to continue playing.

★ Women's Hoop

Continued from page 20

some confidence now, but not over confident. We're getting to the point of thinking 'let's play our game...and win,' stated DePaolo.

UMass will be squaring off against the division I Elis at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Cage. The team will be searching for victory number three of the season and looking to avenge last years 71-57 loss at the hands of Yale.

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WYNTON MARSALIS, trumpet



Sunday,
December 11,
8:00 pm
Tickets: $9, $7, $5
Five-college students Half-Price.

Available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, DATATIX outlets, Springfield Civic Center. Call (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

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Just a quick jaunt from free bus stop at Hampshire Mall

MOLSON GOLDEN.....bts.....$12.99
LABATTS.....beer or ale bts.....$10.99
MEISTER BRAU.....cans.....$7.99 cs
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BECKS.....bts.....$3.99 six/$14.99 cs.
GENESSE BEER.....bar bts.....$6.95 cs.

VODKA & GIN.....1.75 L.....$7.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT.....1 L.....$8.99
CPT. MORGAN SPICED RUM...750 ml...$5.99
KALUHA.....750 ml.....$10.49
AMARETTO DI SARONNO....750 ml....$11.99

SEBASTIANI.....table wines 3 L.....$5.99
ALMADEN.....table wines 1.5 L.....$4.69
RIUNITE (all kinds).....750 ml.....$2.99
GALLO VARIETALS.....1.5 L.....$3.99
KEGS WE DELIVER BEER BALLS
584-8174

IT's RAFFLE TIME AGAIN - Come in and fill out the form. No purchase necessary - I've got mirrors, clocks, a radio, large beer bottle, wall plaques and tee shirts - only to mention some of the prizes.

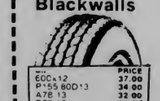
Memo To Faculty:
We are now processing course book orders for the Spring 1984 semester. Can we handle yours? No order is too big or too small.



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Bookshop

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Dinner at Daisy's
Includes
LINGUINI with CLAM SAUCE
a full bodied white sauce with lots of clams 6.85
BEEF STEW served in a large crock and better than mom's..... 5.25
Plus 6 Other Delicious Entrees To Choose.
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A-78-13 Polyester $32.00
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A/B 13	32.00
B/C 13	34.00
C/D 14	36.00
E/F 14	38.00
F/G 14	39.00
G/H 14	42.00
H/J 14	45.00
F/G/L 15	38.00
G/H 15	42.00
H/J 15	45.00
L 78 15	48.00

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10% Off Additional with a CASH purchase of a set of 4 tires with this ad
OR
5% Off Additional with a CHARGE of a set of 4 tires with your MC VISA AX with this ad

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North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise, and teaching from God's word - the Bible. 10:15 a.m. see CC Schedule for room number

CONCERT: THE ARIAN ENSEMBLE - The Arian Ensemble, which is the graduate woodwind quintet of the University, will perform works by Joseph Haydn, Anton Reicha, Paul Hindemith, and Elliott Carter. FREE 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB MEETING - No need to study because there is still one week before finals! Come and play the latest in board games and miniatures. Noon-Midnight, Campus Center

RAMSEY LEWIS/WYNTON MARSALIS - A Jazz Double-Bill: Two concerts in one. Ramsey Lewis on keyboards and Wynton Marsalis on trumpet will perform seperately with their own back-up musicians. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

12th ANNUAL BUSH BASH

UMASS SKI CLUB

SUGARBUSH VALLEY

SKI & PARTY WEEK

JAN. 22 - 27

TRIP INCLUDES:
5½ DAY LIFT TICKET — SUN - FRI
5 NIGHTS LODGING — HOTEL OR CONDO
MEALS (FULL DINNERS & CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST) — HOTEL ONLY
ENTERTAINMENT: FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES
HOT TUB PARTIES, LONG UNDERWEAR PARTIES
TURTLE RACES, FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES
FREE BEER & WINE PARTIES MASTAR RACES
SUGARBUSH COUPON BOOK, ECT. ECT.

HOTEL PACKAGE (TAX INCLUDED) ONLY $184
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FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO SIGN-UP WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE TRIP

LAGNAF 84

FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION

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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

HAPPY HOUR PRICING!!!

Beck's light/dark..... $4.25 12 pk + dep.
Bud or Bud Light 12 oz. cans..... $10.95 case + dep.
Duke 12 oz. bottles..... $5.25 case + dep.
Pabst 12 oz. bottles..... $9.00 case + dep.
Piels Draft 12 oz. cans..... $3.75 12 pk. + dep.
Strohs 12 oz. cans..... $9.95 case + dep.
Champagnes & Spumante's..... $2.99 & up/bottle
Vodka & Gin 80°..... $8.49 1.75l
Barrelled Beer & Beer Balls in Stock
Large Selection of Stocking Stuffers

BARN BASH!!! "DANCE ALL NIGHT"

Tues - Sat
NO COVER
8 PM TO CLOSING

ENTERTAINMENT!!
by D.J. - Midrange Productions

Hayloft Lounge
upstairs at the Red Barn Steakhouse
Route 9, 1/8 mile past Rolling Green Apts.

ALL NIGHT HAPPY HOUR 50¢ DRAFTS

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



Scrod — Dan DeBellis



Superbad — by G.H.



After The Fall — by R. Miller



Wilson Low — by C.C. McFly



Quentin — by Mark MacKenzie



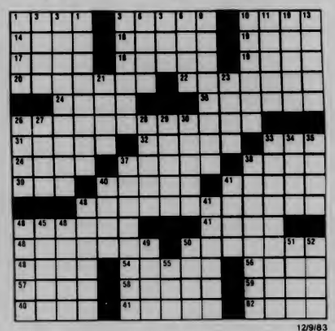
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Part of Chicago (with "The")
5 Irritate
10 Baron in "Der Rosenkavalier"
14 Border river of Asia
15 Balanced
16 Huntley of TV
17 Member of the crew
18 Spring up
19 Menu item
20 Sage reflection
22 Minute quantity
24 Food and drink
25 Pertaining to the ankle
26 Part of a fitness program
31 Lissome
32 French student
33 To and ——
36 Falls from grace
37 Great —— River, Canada
38 Vacation choice
39 Do a farm job
40 Winnie-the-Pooh creator
41 Military rating
42 Sensational
44 Wheedle
47 Ancient Persian
48 Mythical women warriors
50 —— water
53 Iwo ——
54 Crowd figure
56 Formerly existing
57 Frankfurt's river
58 Serve an apprenticeship
59 Destiny
60 Place for little peepers
61 Jolly boats
62 Anti-aircraft fire

DOWN
1 Part of the street scene
2 General Bradley
3 Off base
4 Dominates
5 Red-purple color
6 Flavoring agent
7 Bird: Comb. form
8 Escutcheon band
9 Optional
10 Comes to pass
11 Cowboy gear
12 Icelandic volcano
13 Shade of blue
21 Gaelic
23 Trackmeet event
26 Way to pay
27 Exchange premium
28 Greeting for Dolly
29 African antelope
30 Resolute reply
33 Brotherly
34 "——, Pagliaccio..."
35 Oil org.
37 Without a sound
38 Exchange, of a type
40 Song: Prefix
41 Fed. agents
42 Amadeus
43 City in N France
44 Narrow gorge
45 Ammonia compound
46 Richmond's river
49 New York City arena
50 Blackbird
51 Minutes of court proceedings
52 Welsh emblem
55 Inclement, as weather



12/9/83



DC Menu

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Turkey Divan

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

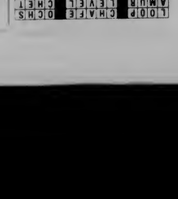
BASICS DINNER
Carrot and Cauliflower Pie
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

DINNER
Meatloaf
Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner
Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

Weather

Sunny, giving way to clouds during the afternoon, high temperatures 30 to 35 in the Berkshires and northwest Connecticut hills to 35 to 40 elsewhere. Tonight, chance of a little snow or snow flurries, low temperature in the 20s. Saturday, sunny, high temperature 30 to 40.

Todays puzzle answer





Hey
Secret
Santas
Have balloons
and a card
secretly delivered to a
friend under $5.00
call 665-7664

Swimmers take on Springfield at Boyden

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team will need a strong performance from its divers tomorrow if it is to have a chance to defeat Springfield College for UMass' third straight victory of 1983.

Having demolished Lowell University last week by a score of 76-37 UMass takes a perfect 2-0 record into what coach Russ Yarworth feels will be the team's toughest meet of the year. "This is one of those meets that gets you nervous; Springfield has a very strong team," Yarworth said.

UMass divers must come through if the team is to have a shot at winning the meet. "Springfield looks tough. Their divers have a good chance at sweeping us and if that happens we're going to be in real trouble," Yarworth said.

UMass must hope for at least a split in the diving competition. If that happens then it will be up to the swimmers to hold their own against a tough Springfield line up. "It's just a matter of getting in there and going head to head. But I'm confident, these guys have worked awfully hard for the past few weeks," Yarworth said.

"There's a little bad blood between us (UMass-Springfield) so we're hungry. We want to get 'em.

- coach Russ Yarworth

Springfield is led by Larry Jordan, an excellent all-around swimmer who is concentrating on the sprint event this season. Freestyler Doug Backlund and a good group of freshmen also add to Chief's strength, Yarworth said.

Yarworth also noted that Springfield is the only team in New England that has a 400 medley relay that comes close to UMass' excellent foursome of Chris Clarke, Mike Hoover, Chris Porter, and Marc Surrette. Yarworth also sees the 200 backstroke and the 200 and 500 freestyle races as close events.

UMass swimmers have vengence in their minds which stems from last year's meet. "There's a little bad blood between us so we're hungry; we want to get 'em," said Yarworth.

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Finest Grocer

WATROBA'S

Wine Specials
Almaden light Rhine or Chablis 1.5 liter Reg. $4.99 NOW $3.99
Gallo 1.5 liters Reg. $4.99 NOW $3.99
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Vivante Rose 4 liter Reg. $6.99 NOW $5.99
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Imported Furstenberg $3.99 + dep.
Kronenbourg $3.99 + dep.
O'Keefe $3.70 + dep.
Red, White and Blue - case - $7.75 + dep.
Schweppes - 1 liter ginger ale, diet ginger ale, tonic water
2 for $1.10 + dep.
N. Amherst Lights
"Look for our Weekly Specials"
Mon thru Sat 8 am - 11 pm Sunday 8 am - 9 pm

Sweeties
FINE CHOCOLATES AND CONFECTIONS
Over 100 Kinds of Candy
Secret Santas
Christmas gifts and gift certificates
Quality Chocolate
Tins, Glassware and More
Downtown Amherst 253-5589 and 68 Main St, Northampton 586-4180



LÖWENBRÄU & DARTING
MILLER SPORTS NIGHT
Monday Dec. 12, Time 7:00-9:00 pm
LOWENBRAU DARTING TOURNAMENT
at the Blue Wall
Preregistration at the Blue Wall
12:00 pm - 7:00 pm
trophies, shirts awarded to winners
prizes for spectators also
NFL film shown
18 yrs and older invited
HERE'S TO GOOD FRIENDS.



The Collegian



AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Fri. Dec. 9 - Sat. Dec. 10
Marx Brothers Triple Feature -
Duck Soup 7:00
Horsefeathers 8:15
Animal Crackers 9:30
Sun. Dec. 11 - Tues. Dec. 13
Sandakin 8 7:00
The Demon Pond 9:05
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Pursuing A Career In The Arts?
The Fine Arts Center has internships available in the following areas:
ARTS MANAGEMENT
CONCERT HALL MANAGEMENT
PUBLICITY
PRODUCTION SERVICES
For more information, call the Internship Office 545-0727

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Now's the time to call
North Amherst Motors
Expert repairs & reconditioning.
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ARE THEY BORED?

EXCITE THEM with genuine Bausch and Lomb Raybans this holiday. Call Bruce 549-2879

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Mazda 626 38000 miles AM FM csst great shape 546-6033

1976 Chevette autotrans great mpg all new under hood cassette/stereo exc cond $1695. 546-8739

1985 Plymouth Valient rebuilt motor good condition BO Jeff evenings 549-6935

1968 Dodge Dart runs excellent must sell now! $300 call Rob 586-6889

1970 Chevy Nova 6 cylinder dependable transportation $299 256-0747 / 253-5259

1974 VW Bug, 120000 mi, excellent condition, $600, Mike Kajen, 545-2690 days

CHI-O's & PLEDGES

I resigned because I don't feel I can give you 100% and you deserve that I'm sorry, Sherril

CHRISTMAS TREES

Balsam Firs, Scotch Pines 4-6 ft $12-14 252 Hadley Rd Sunderland 665-4791

DANCEDANCEDANCE

Don't miss The Corporate Actors Bluewall -- Saturday 12/10 9-1 pm $2.00 18 and over welcome

ENTERTAINMENT

Rackadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

FOR RENT

Intersession single and double occupancy rooms modern facilities call Dave 549-7583 253-9071

Townehouse - Large bedroom available for 1-2 people starting Jan. 1 with option to continue lease. Michele or Cheryl 549-5990

Apartment to rent Brittany Manor 2 br 256-0994

One bdrm Puffton Village available immediately with heat, cable call 1-736-3760 after 6:30 p.m.

1 badroom apartment loctaedright in Amherst Center. $385.00 per month - heat included. Take over lease January 1. Call evenings 253-5012

Two spaces in Brittany Manor Apt for spring semester starting in jan or Feb with option for next year. Call Dan or Steve 256-1280

Single rm in boarding house for intersession. Furnished, in Greek area $75 549-0363

One badroom in a quiet 2 bedroom apt on bus route take over lease in January 665-7554

Share apartment thru Intersession. Near campus. Own room. Guests welcome. Tel. 549-3940

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

New Polaroid Cameras 2 models $15 to $20 call Glen 246-6456 Mike 546-6451

TI-59 Programmable Calc w/magnetic cards $160 reg. $250 TIPC100C printer fits TI-59 or TI-58C $140 reg. $200---546-6775 or 546-8475

Ski Boots Nordica Typhoon used 2 yrs size 9 good cond. Kurt 549-5897

Dorm Refrigerator, 1.7 cu. ft., $90. 256-8412

Roland SH-09 Synthesizer. Perfect condition unlimited sound range $250 call Mike 253-3971

190 cm Rossignol St Competition w/Salomon 727 bindings $210 or BO 546-6032

1973 Saab good conditon many new parts must sell $950 or BO call 665-4801

•• WINTER GLOVES ••
All-Purpose makes a Great Gift
LOWEST price anywhere
call Dan 546-9146

Mens all leather gloves with linings sizes M & L 9.00 call 549-1224

Tenor Sax, Conn, almost unused. $250 253-5991

FOUND

Found!!! One pair of glasses outside Grad Research Center. Call 546-8352 to identify

Found 12/7/83 AM SBA 120 round wire frame tinted (prescription) glasses in colorful hard leather case. Call 546-8017

HELP WANTED

Temporary full-time help needed pre & post Xmas in textbook warehouse in Waltham. Call Mike Canavan (617) 899-7154

Production Manager - SNPS to supervise and coordinate print/copy shop operation. An exciting challenging job in a student controlled business. Two year committment. Print shop experience helpful - not req. Detailed description and application in S.U. 403. Application due 12/12. AA/EEO 545-2271

LOST

Jean Jacket taken from Justin Ryans Fri night had Bowie and Dead buttons reward Kim 546-9115

bag of clothes at Morrill bus stop late Sunday 11-1 am please call 665-8514 reward

Pub Saturday night - black wool coat need desperately no questions call 546-9578

Brassdisk key ring with five keys. In front of parking garage. 546-1044 or 545-1772

Long black cashmere coat from T.O.C., of great value, call Steph 546-1130

PERSONALS

**** College **** Spring **** Break ****
• • Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe • •
• • Motor Coach Transportation • •
• • ocean front accommodation7 night • •
• • Welcoma Party with FREE BEER • •
• Maka reservations Now and Save $20 •
• Check out our tabis in the •
• CC Concourse or call 546-5422 •
D*A*Y*T*O*N*AB*E*A*C*H***

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Intersession Housing. Any university women interested in living in SDT Sorority house during wintersession contact Sue G 545-0527 for more info

Rush Meeting
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Monday, December 12
CC 802 7:00 PM
Get into it! Rush AEPi
For Info: 256-1458

Housing available for Spring Samestar! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 545-0162

Mary Lyon: Thanks for the X mas carol. Happy Holidays! - Sally

Adam the past year has been fantastic. i love you more than ever. Happy Anniversary! Love always, Amy

Barry Happy 23rd! Thanks for sharing it with me. Love ML PS Welcome Home

David Lawless, Congratulations on your BFA!! I love ys. M.C. Lori W. Congrats also!

Hey Jensen! Are you ready for the big double whammy weekend? Everything else is. Love Tom

Shari A. You're finally in the 20's club! Happy Birthday love J.H.

SUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGARBUSHSUGAR

Sugarbush Valley
Ski & Party Week Jan 22-27
5½ day lift ticket 5 nights lodging
hotel, with meals or condo
free beer & wine parties, hot tub party
long underwear party, turtle races
Nastar races, Sugarbush coupon book etc
Hotel Package only $184
Condo Package only $189
for more info call 545-3437 LAGNAF 84

Ski Powder Winter Break
Jackson Hole
Round trip airfare & transfers
transportation to & from airport
8 day - 7 night accomodations
gorgeous condos, wine & cheese party
hot tub party, beer slalom, free t-shirt
5½ day lift ticket for Jackson Hole
for more info call 545-3437

••• Dioganas, call me. Karan •••

Thea: Happy first UMass B-day! Love ya, Rene

Avoid the crowd order by phone Jessica the Cabbage Patch doll BO ask for Donna Fri & Mon 3-4:00 256-1066

Rob1. . .It must be love. . .Rob2

Kathi Bouchard -
Happy Happy 20th Birthday!!
- Lauren

Estelle - Wishing you love, laughter and happiness! Happy 21st! Love always, Sharon and Sharon

Happy Birthday Mo! The MPC Fan Club

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, thesis, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Syracuse anytime Friday please call Perry 6-7937

To Boston on Tues Dec 20 afternoon call Elaine 6-1451 please call

RIDERS WANTED

St. Pete for Xmas leaving 12/22 return 1/2. Want 2 responsible riders to share driving, gas. Jack 253-9237

ROOM WANTED

Female senior looking for room preferably single near campus for Spring semester, 549-0313, Anne

Very neat, responsible male wishes to acquire room or apartment for intersession Mark 546-4435

ROOMMATE WANTED

Girl wanted for single badroom in nice three bedroom house. In South Deerfield on bus route 150 plus utilities Kim 546-9115

Female non-smoking student to share Puffton 2 bed apt starting Jan 1, Edie at 545-2707 or 549-4869 leave message

Room available in 3 badroom apt starting Jan 1 on bus route call 665-4896

Female roommate wanted to share studio apt Hadley 175.00 + tel not on bus rt. 586-3682 available Feb 1

Female roommate wanted for January to June. Nicely furnished apt in Brittany Manor. A quiet, serious student preferred. Beverly 256-1335

Female roommate wanted to share Townehouse apt Jan 1 nights 549-4781

Female wanted to share Southwood townhouse apt. 256-0463 Kathy

Wanted female to share room in Brittany Manor spring semester call 256-0393

House-mate wanted for large beautiful house large room fireplace hardwood floors garden on bus route call 253-3868

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt starting January 546-5754

Female roommate over intersession to live in Brittany Manor call nights 253-5716

Female roommate needed Southwood townhouse 256-8817 available now or January

Roommate needed Amherst Canter apt full kitchen call Patrick 253-5296

SERVICES

TYPING fast professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, dissertations, theses, etc. 665-3414 anytime

Typing Special $1.00 page - single space $.50 page - double space pickup & delivery avail. 413-772-0694

Underground Ski Repairs professionaly sharpen plane and wax skis price 12-15 call John 256-1419

SOFABED

Sofabad in fair condition for sale. $25 or best offer - you haul it away. Call 549-6305 between 12 am and 1 am

SSAM

State Student Association of Massachusetts is a statewide organization, created to represent students. If you are a student dependent on financial aid or a job for your education, come to the UMass SSAM Chapter meeting 8 pm Dec 12th in CC911 find out whar we're doing this year for you. Together we can make a difference.

TO SUBLET

Townshouse single room available 12/23 - 1/30. Normally $150, will sublet for $100. Shelly 549-5990

Rooms for intersession Amherst Center furnished $110 inclusive two available 256-1083

2 bedroom apt on bus route $375/mo available Jan 549-6471

Townhouse Apts Intersession cheap call Michael after 4 549-6797

TRUCKING

Intersession Truck Service to Boston or Long Island. Fully insured. Call now for free estimate! 549-4490

WANTED

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedrooms in 4 **bedroom apt** available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Responsible person looking for space in apartment or house 546-1080 after 5

Will take over lease on 1 or 2 bedroom apt starting Dec 23 or Feb 1 546-1080 after 5

Three engineering students need apartment for intersession in Amherst area. Call Mike 546-9426 or Steve 546-9403

Need sublet Puffton or Townhouse Tom 546-6590

Wanted 4 females seeking 2 bedrm apt Jan 1 call 546-7364 or 546-9253

Sports

Minutemen travel South to Stetson

UMass takes on Houston Baptist in Stetson tourney semi-finals

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team may be able to get away from the cold weather when they hit Deland, Florida for the annual Hatter Classic at Stetson University tonight, but the Minutemen could be in for a chilly reception when they meet undefeated Houston Baptist at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the opening game of the tournament.

The Minutemen are currently sporting a 2-0 record with victories against New Hampshire (75-73) and Bentley (80-75) in the Cage. However Houston Baptist has defeated Oklahoma State, the defending Big 8 champ, and Texas Wesleyan, the NAIA champion.

The Huskies went 20-9 last season and return all five starters. In the frontcourt, 6-8 center Anicet Lavodrama from Africa will jump center and is joined by a 6-7 and 6-5 pair of forwards. Leading scorer Larry Hollins (11.3 points per game) is at guard along with Terry Hairston (also 11.3 ppg).

Of course UMass, also, has run up some impressive stats. Leading scorer John Hempel is averaging 19 a game along with nine rebounds. Forward Horace Neysmith is tossing in 15 a game with guard Donald Russell getting 15.5 per game thus far in the young season.

"These games down South will tell the coaching staff a lot about the team," Coach Ron Gerlufsen said before leaving for the Sunshine State yesterday. "We are pleased with our progress so far and are very loose going down there to play some very good teams."

In the second game of the tournament host Stetson faces Georgia Southern. Stetson is regarded as one of the better independent teams in the nation while Southern went to the NCAA tournament last season. Stetson was 19-9 last year with Georgia going 18-12. Both are 3-0 this year.

Houston Baptist plays only man-to-man defense, so the Minutemen have been preparing for the individual pressure all week in practice. "I'm confident that we can match up well against Houston and put some pressure of our own on them," Gerlufsen said. "Our execution has to be very good and our shooting has to be about 50 percent if we expect to win."

In the two games this season UMass is shooting 49 percent from the field at 58 of 118. Gerlufsen, who has yet to experience defeat in his rookie season, has played ten players and showcased a team that knows how to score.

"We aren't as concerned with our offense as we are with our defense," commented the coach. "We'll have a few wrinkles on defense and hope to try a couple of new things down there."

Defensively, center Edwin Green has rejected eight shots but has been plagued with foul trouble in the two games. Russell has seven steals to lead the team while freshman point guard Carl Smith has 18 assists and 5.5 ppg. Gerlufsen said he will go with his usual starting quintet of Green, Hempel, Neysmith, Russell and Smith.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The championship game will be Saturday night at 8:30. The consolation game will be at 6:30. Donald Russell is 12 of 20 from the floor for a .600 shooting percentage. Horace Neysmith is .524 from the field. Both Hempel and Neysmith are hitting 80 percent from the foul line. UMass has not gone into it's third game undefeated since 1978.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

REACHING FOR THE BALL -- Horace Neysmith reaches for the ball in an earlier game. UMass takes on Houston Baptist at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The game can be heard on WTTT-AM 1430.

Women host Maine Sunday

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team takes on the Black Bears from the University of Maine this Sunday at 1 p.m. The Minutewomen's mark stands at 1-3 this season.

The early part of the season belongs to Liz Feinberg, a junior from Lawrenceville, NJ. Feinberg is undefeated in the 200 yard freestyle and has won three of her four starts at 100 yards. She was disqualified for an early start in her fourth start. Coach Valerie Turtle is also pleased with freshman Allison Uzzo of Brockton. Uzzo is 3-0 at the 1000 yard freestyle and set a school record of 11:15.17 against UConn. The meet takes place in Boyden and will be a stiff challenge for the Minutewomen. This will be their last match before semester break so it's your last chance to see them before you go.



Collegian photo by Jim Lavoie

IN BATTLE -- Mike Hanlon, 132 lbs., and the rest of the University of Massachusetts wrestling team will take on Albany tonight in search of their first win at 7:30 p.m. at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The Minutemen, who narrowly lost to Southern Connecticut 29-23 in their last outing, are led by Captain Scott McQuaide, 167 lbs. The team also hosts Harvard Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Women's hoop takes on Yale in the Cage

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts womens basketball team, under the direction of first year head coach Barbara Stevens and company, may have a legitimate streak going. The team has posted two consecutive victories after a dismal 0-3 start. The first UMass victim was the University of Vermont. Win number two was a convincing 74-57 trouncing of Harvard University.

Tomorrow, UMass meets Yale, at 2 p.m. in the Cage. The contest will also be somewhat of an anniversary for the team. It will be the one week anniversary of the teams first victory of the season and their first triumph under Stevens.

A victory over Yale would bring the team record back to an even .500 clip. The last time the team was at five hundred was when they were standing at the starting block waiting for the season to begin.

The attack the women will be using can best be described as 'diverse'. The team is not led by any one player. Last Saturday Karen Damminger led the scoring attack with support from Jerrie Bernier who contributed 15 points of her own that night. The Harvard victory was supported by the backcourt duo of captain Wendy Ward (16 pts.) and Barbara Hebel (17 pts.).

Karen Damminger, despite only averaging about 24 minutes of play per game, leads the team in scoring with a 15.7 clip per game. She is also tied for second on the team in rebounds with Bernier at a 4.7 average. Kelly Collins, who has only played in two games thus far because of injuries, leads the Minutewomen with a 6.5 rebounding average.

Shooting guard Hebel is second on the team in scoring with a 5.5 points per game average and leads the team in assists with a 3.5 average. Forward Rebecca Kucks is third in scoring with a 8.2 average, and leads the team in field goal percentage at .603 and a free throw percentage with a 1.000.

The team will not be changing their game plans or strategy for the Yale game. While speaking with assistant coach Val DePaolo, the theme of team confidence and 'playing our game' were the topic. "We are getting

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SPORTS INSIDE.....

INSIDE SPORTS: Men's gymnastics travels to Syracuse tomorrow to take on the Orangemen- page 15. Men's swimming makes a splash in Boyden Saturday at 2 p.m. against Springfield- page 18. Black Hawks Tom Lysiak 20-game suspension - page 18.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, December 12, 1983



WHO NEEDS ICE? -- A group of UMass students, not willing to wait for freezing temperatures, take to the Sylvan Area tennis courts for a game of street hockey.

Collegian photo by David Deuber



Officials puzzle over UMass fires

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The rash of University of Massachusetts fires that began in a trash can on Sept. 25 in Crampton dormitory has become a national media event, which, according to UMass mental health professionals, has gone beyond "arson".

An arsonist -- one who starts fires for the "excitement" of evacuations and fire engines -- may have been behind the early Crampton dormitory fires, says David Kraft, director of UMass Mental Health Services. But, "from a psychological point of view, (that profile) is not particularly instructive of what's (now) going on on campus."

"Any sort of public media play, both frightening and exciting, can lead to copycat behavior," said Kraft, relating the potential epidemic to the college fad of streaking in the 1970s.

Bonnie Strickland, former chairperson of the UMass psychology department, concurs. These incidents now cannot accurately be termed "arsons," but rather "negative attention-seeking behaviors," she said.

"One person or a few people can disrupt the lives or actions of enormously large numbers of people," Strickland said. "It's showing that you've got some power -- unfortunately enormously disruptive power."

While no suspicious fires were reported this weekend --only two false fire alarms in Kennedy and Washington towers and two fires caused by careless disposal of smoking materials -- the anxiety of an arson plagued campus lives on.

"The University is paying overtime and security, but there are those who cannot be compensated," Clifford said. Some individuals involved are not entitled to extra hours -- it's coming out of energy they're normally able to expend on other matters. The administration and staff are several weeks behind in their normal work because of the fires. In that respect, the campus is paying a price you can't quantify.

"We are not prepared to end the investigation -- there are too many questions that have not been answered. Most of the individuals involved in criminal actions will be identified and punished," Clifford said, "but I can't say we can be sure we'll ever find all the people who have done it."

Satellites will transmit to Hasbrouck

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Remote Sensing Center has received funds that will enable that facility to receive data transmissions from satellites.

The Remote Sensing Center in Hasbrouk, a research outfit that uses delicate instruments to take scientific measurements, has received $140,000 from the University's Board of Trustees to start a research corporation, said RobertHuguenin, director of the program.

Huguenin, a professor in astro-phisics, said he was putting together "a corporation to make data retrieval cheap and easy."

The corporation, Huguenin said, will be totally funded by the private sector, and its goal is "to fund research."

Huguenin said the corporation's profits would "acquire data, process it, and sell it." He also said the program will help regional planners, geologists and meteorologists, but not the military. "The data transmitted will be strictly civilian," he said.

The bulk of the funding is to set up reception facilities for the satellites. Huguenin said the Landsat, Metsat, and Noah series of satellites would be received from.

The corporation is "a real source of pride to the university," because it will make it cheaper and easier for researchers and scientists to get any information they need.

Huguenin said this program, unlike most similar ones, will be available to anyone, regardless of whether they are a part of the university or not.

Inside:

Student dies in Texas fraternity fire.....p.2

UMass seniors combine classes with running businesses.....p.3

Conservatives make it back in Massachusetts.....p.5

Referees, Georgia Southern, beat hoopsters.....p.12

"Life is, simply put, a bundle of curious juxtapositions."

– R. Marcel

Worker fears prompt state asbestos tests

By JOSH MEYER
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first article in a series on asbestos on campus at UMass.

Fears of asbestos-related health hazards by Campus Center employees prompted the University of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Health and Safety to take air samples Friday to check asbestos levels there.

The Massachusetts Asbestos Program found an asbestos concentration of 30 to 40 percent in the spray-on coating of the concourse and University Store ceilings in tests taken Oct. 7 and recommended removal as the most effective method of controlling the substance.

The removal project, which is expected to cost up to $400,000, is scheduled to begin in the University Store Dec. 21.

Department Director Donald A. Robinson said an industrial hygienist took air samples to measure airborne particle levels in the concourse and store "for a period of time" Friday with equipment approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The air sample "is not something we ordinarily do," Robinson said. "It's basically a way to give people additional assurance."

Results of the air sample will be available Dec. 16, Robinson said.

Asbestos was banned by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency from use in fireproofing in 1973 and for all other uses in 1978 because of medical evidence which "suggests that individuals exposed to asbestos fibers are vulnerable to environmentally-induced cancers," according to Joseph Lamalva, chemist for the Asbestos Program.

Both Robinson and University Store Manager Win Cummings said asbestos concentrations in the concourse and store are not dangerous and should not concern Campus Center workers, but several members of the University Staff Association and the Massachusetts Teachers Association complained that their fears of health hazards have been ignored by the Campus Center administration.

"For many years people have been complaining about the air (quality) and the dust that gets over everything," said a University Store employee who asked not to be identified. "There have been specific confrontations over the issue, and it's an outright lie that there has been no concern."

"Our biggest concern is that when questions are raised they are immediately brushed off," the employee said. "There have been no memos or anything to inform people of the potential hazards and removal of the asbestos. There have been no tests on the dust that falls from the ceiling, even though it gets on the clothing, the desks and everything else."

"The dust is natural," Cummings said. "With the amount of traffic in the concourse and the University Store, it's a constant problem, the same as in a house."

Robinson said air samples are an inaccurate indication of the levels of airborne asbestos particles, and that bulk sampling is better suited to assessing the level of exposure.

Recent laws requiring removal or containment of asbestos in public buildings, especially schools, were passed "in view of the increasing knowledge of the potential of asbestos as a cancer-inducing agent at low-level exposures," according to an EPA "guidance document" for asbestos-containing materials in school buildings.

The dangers of heavy exposure to asbestos in factory or construction workers have been recognized for many years, and the lung disease asbestosis "is a classic occupational disease," the report states.

More recently, the report states, other cancer-related diseases of the lung and digestive system have been associated with lower levels of exposure, and "no safe level of exposure has been established."

The spray-on coating used in the Campus Center, Goessman Laboratory, Tobin Hall and some other campus buildings is considered more dangerous than other forms of asbestos because of its tendency to crumble and send asbestos fibers into the air. Fibers are small—.5 microns in diameter—and can stay airborne for as long as 80 hours.

According to the EPA report, asbestos fibers can lodge in the lungs or digestive system and remain there for years, detectable only with an electron microscope.

Most asbestos-related diseases do not appear for 20 years or more after the initial contact with the substance, making the connection between the disease and asbestos exposure difficult to establish.

Digest

One student dead in fraternity fire

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas student was killed and six other people were injured Sunday morning when fire roared through a fraternity house.

The blaze, reported at 6:17 a.m., destroyed 22 of the 28 rooms in the two-story Lambda Chi Alpha house west of the UT campus, fire officials said.

Firefighters said a strong north wind hampered their efforts to extinguish the blaze. The fire finally was brought under control by 8 a.m. by 70 firefighters using 16 pieces of equipment.

Officials still were investigating the fire's cause Sunday afternoon, but said arson was not suspected.

The victim was identified as Margo McFee, 19, of San Antonio. Firefighter Danny Stamper said it took two hours to find her body in the rubble.

Ms. McFee was in the room where the fire apparently started, Stamper said. He said the fraternity brother who lived in the room tried to carry her to safety but could not because of the heat and smoke.



AP Laserphoto

FRATERNITY FIRE -- Firefighters help University of Texas Lambda Chi Alpha member Ted Pestorius, 20, after a fire in his fraternity Sunday morning. He is listed in stable condition.

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AROUND THE NATION

Castration constitutionality at issue

NEW YORK (AP) — The crime is rape. The sentence is chemical castration. The issue is whether judges who mete out such "eye for an eye" justice are overstepping moral and constitutional bounds.

Searching for a means to effectively punish sex offenders, at least three judges have recently ordered rapists and child molesters to take a drug that causes "chemical castration."

The drug, Depo-Provera, decreases the male libido by suppressing the hormone testosterone, and patients lose the urge to commit sexual offenses, according to researchers. At regulated doses, it cuts down men's sexual aggressiveness without making them impotent.

Depo-Provera has been voluntarily used by sex offenders for at least 15 years on an experimental basis, but in the past year, several judges handed down unusually short or probated sentences to be served while taking the drug.

In February, a municipal judge in Vista, Calif., sentenced a 61-year-old child molester to a year in custody and five years of bi-weekly Depo-Provera injections. He had faced a maximum sentence of eight years.

Last month, a judge in Anderson, S.C., gave three admitted rapists the choice of 30 years in prison, the maximum sentence, or castration — either physical or chemical — while on five years' probation.

AROUND THE REGION

Bostonian forgives five assailants

BOSTON (AP) — Five men who pleaded guilty to beating a Boston man with a nail-studded club, a tire iron and a jack on Revere Beach last July 30 are free after the victim asked that they be spared prison.

Boston attorney Thomas Simmons, representing Emanuel Gonsalves, said his client worried that "because of their age and the state of the jails today...they would come out in worse shape if they had gone to jail."

Kevin Cawthron, 23, Jeffrey Bailey, 17, Edward Cabral, 17, all of East Bridgewater, William Mills, 20, of Brockton, and James Emerson, 17, of Halifax, were charged with assault with intent to murder, armed robbery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

They were given suspended 3- to-5 year prison sentences after pleading guilty to the charges Friday in Suffolk Superior Court, according to The Sunday Enterprise of Brockton. Assistant District Attorney Thomas Mondy had recommended 10- year prison terms with an opportunity for parole in two years.

Under a sentencing agreement worked out with the victim, the five defendants will pay $5,000 each in restitution to cover the victim's hospital bills.

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

BUT WERE YOU A GOOD GIRL? -- Cristina Thibeault of Springfield tells Santa Claus what she wants as her parents shop in the Hampshire Mall this weekend.

Hampshire hosts peace rally

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

On the eve of NATO's decision to deploy Cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe, 30 people gathered at Hampshire College Sunday night to show their support for women's peace encampments world-wide.

A slide show, presented by Feminists Against Militarism, showed the strength and energy of the women's peace encampments at Greenham and Heyford, England, and Seneca, New York.

"The best thing that motivated me to the peace movement was spending a year in Hiroshima. There is nobody that I look at that may not be burned like these people were," said Phylis Roden, a University of Massachusetts Future Studies major.

Roden, a former member of the Seneca peace camp said the experience was very "moving."

The Seneca encampment was inspired by the Greenham one, which in turn has fostered camps in Minneapolis, Pungent Sound, and Tuscon, Arizona.

"Women from all over the world are being connected. What we've struggled and cared for at Seneca was the same everywhere. The encampment have made the world smaller," said Felice Yeskel, a dormitory assistant in the Northeast residential area at UMass.

Yeskel, who narrated the slide show, said women "must take responsibility to tell others what is going on."

The Seneca encampment, which Yeskel attended, was held at the army depot believed to be the sight of the neutron bomb and the transatlantic shipping point for United States Cruise missiles bound for Europe.

Before and after the slide show, the crowd sang songs much like the women at the peace encampment in New York.

The audience expressed unity with others in encampments.

"I was really amazed at the slide show, I found them very empowering, and I'm really glad to be a woman," said one member of the audience.

Another member of the audience said the slides made her "feel the need to do more than I am doing right now to change the world. I want to hook up with other men and women in the valley."

Arcade games doing well

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The video game arcade in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts is more than a means of relaxation for the many students that visit it daily.

It is a big money-maker for the school.

Campus Center Financial Manager Mohamed Idrees said the arcade brought in $220,876 in revenue this year, the equivalent of 883,504 games on video and pinball machines.

In 1982, the arcade earned $226,537, the equivalent of 906,148 games, Idrees said.

Traditionally, there is one game that outearns all the others, and this year, that game is "Dragon's Lair."

The animated game runs on a video disk, offering players an alternative to the blips and dots of old video games or the bumps and pings of pinball machines.

In "Dragon's Lair," Dirk the Daring braves purple aardvarks, firey pits and mud men to rescue the voluptuous Princess Daphne, quite possibly the raciest thing to happen to family entertainment in a long time.

Previously, it had been Pong, Space Invaders and Pac Man. But the story is always the same: big money for the people who sell and own the machines, and an almost compulsive obsession for those who play them.

Marty Rheault, a sophomore electrical engineering major, said he spends $15 a week on video games because "they're relaxing."

But others don't share Rheault's love of the games.

Judy Binda, a 20-year-old psychology major, called the games "a waste of time, money and brain cells."

Video games owe their popularity to their predecessors, pinball machines.

Before television screens became standard equipment in family arcades, pinball machines attracted practically anyone with loose change in his pockets.

But now, with video games gradually pushing the older machines out of arcades altogether, it seems pinball games have become just another dinosaur killed off by the video age.

George Lane, a 19-year-old Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major, still sees an advantage pinball machines hold over video games.

"You can beat a pinball machine," Lane said. "You can't beat a video game."

Whether it is video games or pinball machines, however, there is one thing that seems certain: arcades will not go the way of hoola-hoops, yo-yos and pet rocks. Arcades will be around for a long time.

Which means lots of fun for video addicts. And lots of money for arcade owners.

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of upcoming events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's issues Editors, care of the Collegian, 113 Campus Center, before the Friday preceding the event. The Collegian will be publishing during intersession.

The Valley Women's Voice has moved from its Northampton office to the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center. The newspaper, in its sixth year of publication, is the only feminist newspaper of its kind in the area.

For more information on the *Voice* contact Joan Wilse, coordinator of the project, at **545-0883.**

Monday-Betty Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, will speak on women's changing roles in the 1980's, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Friedan is the co-founder on the National Organization for Women, and was its first president. Recently, Friedan has been a leader in the fight for the Equal Rights Amendment. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tuesday-Women and the law, is the topic of a discussion by UMass Professor Janet Rifkin at 12:30 p.m. in room 162, Campus Center.

There are two hotlines available on campus for aid to victims of rape or other violence. **The 24-hour Rape Hotline** is **545-2677. The Everywomen's Center Hotline** for victims of violence is **545-0800.**

Students combine school with business ventures

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

Most college students wait until after graduation to begin making their fortunes.

But two University of Massachusetts seniors aren't letting classes get in the way of their careers.

Karol Jamrok and Joel Fischl both split their time between their studies and their own businesses.

Fischl, 23, a political science honors student who will be graduating in May, co-owns High Notes, a singing telegram delivery service, with his wife Maureen Walsh, out of their home in Sunderland.

Jamrok, 22, is a BDIC microcomputers and database management major also be graduating in May. Jamrok is the co-owner of Computer Works in Amherst.

Computer Works is the first complete computer center in the Amherst area, Jamrok said. It is the only store that offers rentals to students and rentals while systems are being repaired. the store also offers a wide variety of systems — from computers for $299 to complete systems worth $5,000.

"We cater to 10-year-olds who are looking for games to 65-year-olds who feel they must be involved in the computer scene," said Jamrok.

The rentals have gone well also, Jamrok siad. Many families want to see how much use a computer would get in the home, and rent for a period before deciding to buy a system.

Jamrok and his partner, Dennis Paquette, started last spring renting terminals to students on campus. Jamrok spent most of his summer finding a location and thinking of a name.

Computer Works held its grand opening December 3.

"We're largely financed through the bank and distributors with what is called a floor plan arrangement. We have two part-time employees and several volunteer workers who are developing their own software. It works out really well for all concerned. Sales are booming," he said.

Jamrok has arranged his schedule to have classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

"I spend every other available hour here, at the store. I'm often here at night doing homework," he said.

At the end of the school year, Jamrok will re-evaluate his plans for the future.

"If all goes as well as it has been, perhaps we'll open another chain. I can always pursue my career in data base management if demand decreases."

Fischl, like Jamrok, is enjoying success in his business.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

GETTING STARTED EARLY -- Karol Jamrok, a University of Massachusetts senior, owns the Computer Works in Amherst while going to school.

"We started in September of 1982 with $1,800. Business went slowly but surely. Things picked up around December, but were dead in January. Then in February things took off," said Fischl.

In February, Channel 22 in Springfield did a Valentine's Day special on Maureen and the business.

Interviews with area newspapers followed, and from there, "things have been very busy. There seems to be a demand for this type of thing in this area."

Fischl and his wife financed their business through savings from former full-time jobs in New York City. Fischl was then assistant buyer for a department store and Maureen worked for Eastern Onion, another singing telegram company. At the time, Fischl was attending PACE Business School but decided to transfer to UMass for financial reasons.

"We had had the money saved for tuition and then didn't have to use it, so my wife and I had the cash to use for the business," Fischl said.

High Notes telegrams are accompanied with balloons and singing tuxedo-clad delivery persons. Or a clown. Or even belly dancers.

"The Northampton Association of Belly Dancers works through us. They're great. We're all hams — we're great for parties. our employees are all part-time and all go to school. The arrangement works well for everyone. Our workers do it for enjoyment and enterainment."



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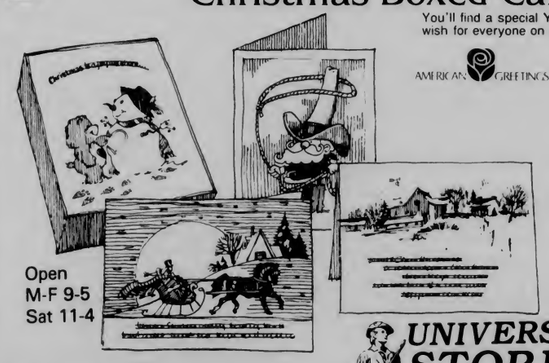
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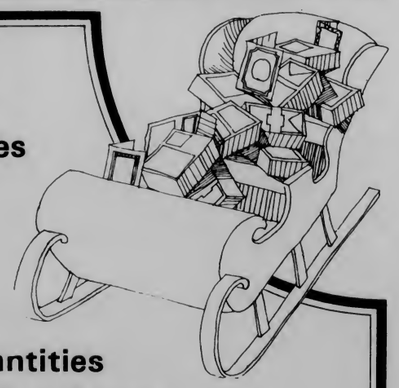


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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Conservative revival in state



Do conservative politicians and their ideas have a chance to succeed in Massachusetts, or are they on the permanent endangered species list? This isn't just a rhetorical question for the sake of building a catchy lead.

Just after the results of last year's election tallies began to trickle in, I was clearly overtaken by a sudden sense of gloom. The future didn't bode too well for conservatives in this state. With the re-election of Ted Kennedy to the U.S. Senate, and the return of Michael Dukakis to the Corner Office in the Statehouse; there was little reason to feel optimistic for the future. But who knows, I thought, something might give way and things might look brighter.

Stephen Barrett

The Republicans put it best when they claimed Massachusetts was a one-party state, meaning dominance by the liberal Democrats. Well, were the Republicans right? Yes, but in many respects, the Bay State's GOP has only itself to blame, particularly with regards to local elections and contests for seats in the Statehouse.

Let's face it, you can't win if you don't run. On the statewide level, the Massachusetts GOP is beginning to play smarter politics. Instead of nominating men and women for the Governorship and U.S. Senate who held key seats in the legislature, the GOP chose non-officeholders like John Sears and Ray Shamie. Smart and savvy politics for a change.

When your chances of winning are low, at least you ought to avoid even losing the ground from under you. In a real sense, Massachusetts Republicans learned from past losses, and have laid the groundwork for better things to come.

If only conservative Democrats would also start challenging the predominate liberal wing of their party more often; even the Massachusetts Democratic Party might begin to resemble a more truly democratic organization.

For the moment, however, I'd like to concentrate upon the most realistic avenue for conservatives to take in this state. The best shot for the Tories in this state to demonstrate their resurgence, is the defeat of Paul Tsongas. But who will pull this off?

Presently, there appears no one else on the political horizon to defeat Tsongas other than Ray Shamie. The man is a proven vote-getter. Ask Ted Kennedy. Remember, Shamie is the man who derailed Ted Kennedy's plans for running for president next year. If an "unknown" like Shamie could keep the legendary incumbent's victory margin down to only 59 percent, what could Shamie do to Tsongas who doesn't have the same status Kennedy has. Tsongas is still a relatively new commodity on the political market scene in this state.

If I were Paul Tsongas, I'd be typing out a new resume just in case. Tsongas, despite what the pundits say, isn't that "safe." He's a first term Senator, devoid of any personality to carry him over in a pinch -- and his record on foreign policy, not to mention his debacle last summer while defending the ERA before Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-Utah), will surely help to render hhim vulnerable.

Tsongas is also a "loner". He doesn't even fit in well with the rest of his party machinery. While the vast majority of Bay State Democrats are backing Walter Mondale, Tsongas was one of the first big backers of John Glenn for the presidency. Although I think he was wise in supporting the idea of basing the Battleship U.S.S. Iowa in Boston, he'll pay dearly as time proceeds.

The hard-core liberal wing of the Democratic Party in this state isn't a very forgiving group. They live by litmus tests.

But Tsongas has also failed miserably on foreign policy issues. Okay, he supports the Afghan Freedom Fighters --but who wouldn't? By conservative standards, Tsongas completely cancelled out whatever gains he made with his support of the Afghan rebels by cuddling up to the Sandinista government, particularly Daniel Ortega, "Coordinator of the Junta." When Tsongas invited Ortega to come up here and observe our democracy in action, I hope he didn't have the great laboratory of democracy in mind: Massachusetts Legislature. Ortega would just love seeing Commandantes McGee, Bulger and Keverian in action. Some lesson.

Shamie ought to be able to garner conservative Democrats alongside his campaign bandwagon. If anything, he ought to take advantage of the rift between the newer white collar professional Democrats, (the more liberal branch) and the older and more traditional blue collar Democrats. However, I'm sure Shamie is quite aware that any Democrat, particularly an incumbent, in this state has an enormous advantage -- the letter "D" by his name.

Nevertheless, I'm quite confident that conservatives can, and should re-assert themselves. They not only owe it to themselves, but also to the public. C'mon Tories, let's blow some fresh air into the political system here and clean out thirty years worth of liberal cob-webs and inertia.

Stephen Barrett is a Collegian *columnist.*

Women's rights: far to go

Rebecca Thatcher

Are you a feminist?" asked my friend incredulously. "Of course", I replied. "How can anybody be a woman and not be a feminist in this day and age?" Well, apparently there are a lot of women in the world today who do not define themselves as feminists. This curious phenomenon is difficult to explain. First of all, I want to draw your attention to the words of the feminist historian Gerda Lerner, upon dedicating her book, *The Majority Finds its Past.* "This book is dedicated to my students -- a new generation of women, who take for granted the time and space for thought we had to win -- in faith and trust that they will carry on."

The rights of women have come so far in the last century, it is sad, but not surprising, to see apathy and ignorance about the women's movement when success is so close, but so far away.

Women who are going to school, having careers, participating in sports, or making their own choices concerning who, when and if to marry *and* are not feminists, are failing to uphold the struggle that allows them to lead the lives they are leading. It is similar to the worker who enjoys the shorter hours and higher pay procured by their union -- but refuses to pay the union dues.

There are many reasons why people are unwilling to take the final steps towards full equality for women. The early successes of the women's movement were more straightforward, because they were curing more blatant inequalities. They involved obtaining for women the right to vote, the right to be educated and the right to be a legal entity who can, among other things, file a suit or own property.

These concessions on the part of male dominiated society are hard won but obviously justified. The most difficult years for the women's rights movement lie ahead because there is still a lot of less overt discrimination that must be fought. The resistance to women gaining complete equality will be great because social change worries some people. People are especially resistant to giving women equal rights because, for some reason, they are afraid of finishing the task begun by Elizabeth Cady Stanton in 1848 when she wrote: "We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men and women are created equal..."

My suggestion is: don't take anything for granted, and you will begin to see why the women's rights movement must continue. Appreciate women's presence in the University: it was only a hundred years ago that it was widely believed that women's brains could not cope with education beyond the eighth grade level. But remember, the proportion of male professors and administrators to female ones is still lopsided. Appreciate birth control being widely available to women, especially when only seventy years ago, the first women to publicly advocate birth control were condemned as prostitutes. But remember, the anti-choice movement is large and powerful and trying all the time to legislate control of women's bodies away from them. When a person says being a feminist is sexually unattractive, consider the comment to be a symptom of a sick society in which violence against women occurs every hour of everyday.

To let the struggle drop now is to accept a second class role for women in American society.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Employees talk on asbestos

To the Editor,

We are some of the employees of the University Store and are writing in response to Friday's article that quoted Mr. Cummings, general manager of the Store, as saying that "...no employees are worried about their health as the asbestos at its present state won't cause any illness." We would like to make it clear that many of us are concerned about the health hazards connected with asbestos. Asbestos is an extremely dangerous substance causing many diseased including asbestosis, lung cancer, and mesothelioma. According to the National Institute for Occupational Health and Safety (NIOSH(, "Human data provides no evidence for a threshold or 'safe level' of asbestos exposure."

We feel that our concerns have not been seriously considered. At a MTA-USA Union meeting, Nov. 10th, several full-time employees raised questions about the health hazards connected with asbestos. Many of these questions have remained unanswered.

In the future we would like to be able to speak for ourselves. If the Student Senate, Collegian or Board of Governors wants the opinions of University employees, staff and students alike, it should ask them directly.

Several University Store Employees

Both groups should listen

To the Editor,

I believe there is a mistake being made by the "liberals" and "conservatives" on this campus. Neither one of the groups are listening to one another.

Let's take a for instance: recently in the *Collegian* there have been many letters and articles from one side or the other. The "conservatives" of this campus and elsewhere are accused of voting for Ray Flynn because he is white and wanting to assassinate Jesse Jackson because he is black. The "conservatives", those short-haired, flag-waving, frat boys, are shown as people with no feelings. They ignore the fact that people were killed in Grenada and don't really care that over 200 marines were killed in Lebanon. I believe these people do care and are not racists and they will listen.

Likewise we have the attacks on the "liberals." Those commies who don't care about our country. All the left-wing radicals want to do is protest and live in their own little world. Will they ever learn there is a real world out there? How dare they protest about nuclear build-up? You know, you can't live on earthfoods all your life. I believe these people have been unjustly accused also.

Mr. Nangle wrote, on November 29, "And most of all let's do something that takes some real effort. Let's go to a top notch school and remain stupid." To you Mr. Nangle I would like to say you are as guilty as the ones which you write about. Generalizations and accusations don't get you an education. An open mind and open ear do, however. The close mindedness you accuse those "preppy, frat boys" of having is just like yours.

The University of Massachusetts is an excellent educational institution. We should use it to learn together. Perhaps an open mind to all views is the highest degree we could recieve from our University.

Lisa L. Mead
Amherst

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Chin explores feelings of American-Chinese

Not quite as easy as 1-2-3

ABC: American Born Chinese
By Charlie Chin
Friday, December 2
Bowker Auditorium

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

In a unique and entertaining way, *ABC: American Born Chinese*, explores the feelings and the attitudes of the American-Chinese. The play, presented by the Third World Theatre, was a one-man show featuring actor Charlie Chin. Chin also wrote the play, and throughout the show dances, sings and plays the banjo and guitar.

Chin uses pantomime and imaginery settings instead of using real props and other actors. On stage, all the audience sees are a couple of folding chairs spread out over the stage. However, the audience is led to believe that they are looking at a bar and grill somewhere in New York.

The storyline begins when Chin's illusionary nephew, Dennis, comes to visit him, just when Chin is closing down his bar.

He and Dennis discuss the image of the Chinese in America, both present and past. Chin states that "the only thing they have written in your history books is that the Chinese helped build the railroad." Chin then proceeds to tell the story of immigration into the U.S. He tells how the Chinese were coaxed into America with false promises of instant wealth. Of course, like other immigrants, all the Chinese ever found in America was hard labor and hard times. At this point, Chin sings a stirring ballad about the plight of the Chinese immigrant and his struggle to survive in this country.

Chin then moves on to the image of present day Chinese, and all the stereotypes that are associated with it. He explains to Dennis, that since he's a bartender, he's been confronted by his customers with every cliche in the book.

For example, they expect him to know the name of an exotic Chinese dish ("what's that dish called with the lettuce and the brown things") or, in general, to be an expert on Asian culture.

His favorite questions, though, are the intimate ones ("Have you ever had a white woman before?") or the truly ignorant ones ("How did you learn to speak English so good," "I don't speak English very good" explains Chin, "I speak it very well.")

Misconceptions like these are an example of the obstacles American-Chinese have to deal with in their attempt to fit into a predominantly white society. Chin then touches upon the subject of inter-racial dating, and the complications it causes. It seems that Dennis has had a fight with his traditionally minded father about his white girlfriend. Chin mentions the affair he had with a blonde, white dancer. He explains how they were happily living together for awhile, but then it eventually fell apart. "But," he tells his nephew, "it can work if you are really in love."

Charlie Chin handles the problems of the American-Chinese with humor, sensitivity and poignancy. Since he is an American-Asian, he can relate to the circumstances A.B.C.'s have to face.

Charlie Chin's one-man stint shows his wide range of talents. He has taken advantage of these talents to put together a presentation that educates his audience, as well as entertains them.

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until it hurts!

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Monday Dec. 12, Time 7:00-9:00 pm

LOWENBRAU DARTING TOURNAMENT

at the Blue Wall

Preregistration at the Blue Wall
12:00 pm - 7:00 pm
trophies, shirts awarded to winners
prizes for spectators also
NFL film shown
18 yrs and older invited



HERE'S TO GOOD FRIENDS.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Today

AUDITIONS FOR ROCKY MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCE — The UMass Music Theatre guild will hold open auditions in room 162 CC. Be prepared to dance, and sing a song from "Rocky Horror." 7 p.m. — 11 p.m. 162 CC.

AEROBICS IN THE BLUEWALL — Work off finals and holiday stress by doing Aerobics in the Bluewall. All are welcome — Free of charge, today and Tuesday. 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. BlueWall.

CONCERT: UMASS CHAPEL JAZZ ENSEMBLE — Directed by Devid Sporny, the Ensemble will perform a broad range of jazz styles. Guest artist is faculty trumpeter Jeff Holmes. Free. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

LAST OUTING CLUB MEETING — Alas! — The semester is ending ! Come finish it with us at our party! Bring a dessert and enjoy! See you there! Everyone is welcome. 7 p.m. 168 CC.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — The Asian American Students ASSOC. WILL HOLD ITS LAST MEETING OF THE SEMESTER. Elections will be discussed, — everyone is welcome. 7-8 p.m. CC. rm. 165.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP FOR STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD 1984-85 — Meeting for students planning to apply for financial aid to study abroad for the academic year 1984-85. 2 p.m. Herter Hall 6th floor lounge.

UMASS REPUBLICAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING — This will be the last meeting of the semester topics will include next years agenda. All Republican Party supporters welcome. informal with refreshments. 8 - 10 p.m. 164 CC.

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING — Last meeting for the semester -- it's not too late to help! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

INDEX STAFF MEETING — 4 p.m. in the office. Please be there ! Or you are dead meat... 4 p.m. Index Office.

STUDENTS FOR GARY HART MEETING — A meeting to discuss internship opportunities in upcoming presidential campaigning for Senator Gary Hart will be held with State Student Coordinator-Andrew Hurwitz Call 549-4462. 7:30 p.m. See CC room schedule.

Tuesday

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP FOR STUDENTS STUDYING ABROAD 1984-85 — Meeting for students planning to apply for financial aid to study abroad for the academic year 1984-85. 4 p.m. Herter Hall 6th Floor Lounge.

ISSUES FACING ISRAEL — The film "America I Love You" will be shown; followed by discussion led by Dr. Alan Lieberman. 7 p.m. Herter 108.

AUDITIONS FOR ROCKY MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCE — The UMass Music Theatre Guild will hold open auditions in room 162 CC. Be prepared to dance, and sing a song from "Rocky Horror" 7-11 p.m. 162 CC.

PROGRESSIVE STUDENT NETWORK MEETING — New group made of Peacemakers, SAM, and RSU — Short meeting! — to plan for next semester. 7 p.m. 428 Student Union.

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — We will have our final meeting to close out the semester and to organize for the Feast of Santa Lucia. All are welcome 6 p.m. 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall.

WORKSHOP ON SEXUAL HARRASSMENT — The workshop is designed to define sexual harrassment and its effects on UMass students. 5:30 - 7:30 CC. 903.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Join us for a party/discussion to celebrate the semester's end. 6 p.m. Student Union 415.

Archer Kent sale ends Dec. 17

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Monday December 12, 1983

8:00 P.M. **Bowker Auditorium**

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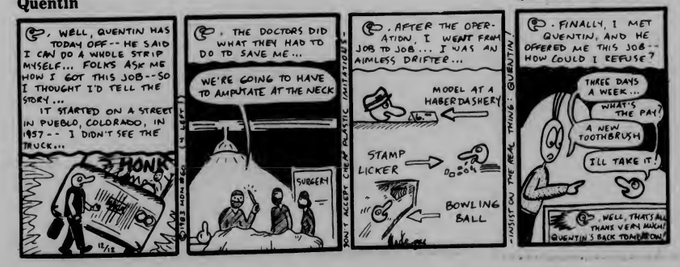
After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

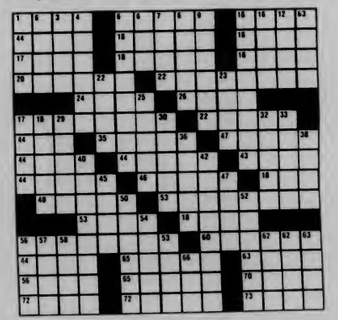
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ACROSS

1 Robert Burns, for one
5 Ethical
10 Poet-singer of yore
14 Easy gait
15 Author Jong
16 Away from the weather
17 Hymnal ending
18 Start a meal
19 "Peter Pan" role
20 Potted dwarfed plant of Japan
22 Annexation
24 Whale
26 Vague amount
27 Amplify
31 Certain tecs
34 Supportive expression
35 Roman robe
37 Prepares, as chocolate
39 Spring emotion, Spanish style
41 Muse of poetry
43 Word with horse or ages
44 Acted as agent
46 Household need
48 Bitter herb
49 In battle array
51 Weaken
53 Flightless birds
55 Pennsylvania port
56 Supplements
60 Cavalryman
64 Kind of bag
65 Small role for a big star
67 Extinct bird
68 The latest thing
69 Helen's cousin
70 Sheep, in old Roma
71 Winged
72 Patched
73 Nerve plexus

DOWN

1 Thick slice
2 Lake in Lombardy
3 Frank
4 Stretching muscle
5 Apply a healing agent
6 You ——
7 Baltic seaport
8 Muriatic and acetic
9 Roosevelt rival in 1936
10 Joshed
11 Kirgiz mountain range
12 City near Lake Tahoe
13 Campus figure
21 Greek god
23 Prayer leader of a mosque
25 Old stringed instruments
27 Certain bank accts.
28 City W of Boise
29 Loft occupants
30 Raise the spirits
32 Barton of the Red Cross
33 Swagger
36 Unanimous
38 Alpine equipment: Var.
40 "I —— Mama"
42 Burden (as a circuit)
45 Greek commune
47 Assam silkworm
50 Puddingheads
52 Sidewalk salesperson
54 Timeworn
56 Carpet from India
57 Asian boundary range
58 Fuddled
59 Merganser
61 Inlet
62 Check a rough draft
63 Flower for Gertrude Stein
66 One way to sail: Abbr.



READ THE *Collegian!*

YOU'LL BE HOOKED.



DC Menu

LUNCH

Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH

Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER

Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Knockwurst

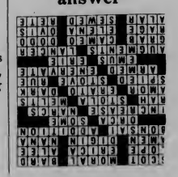
BASICS DINNER

Egg and Cheddar Florentine
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Partly cloudy today, highs in the low 40s. Rain tonight, lows in the 30s. Clearing Tuesday, highs in the 30s.

Todays puzzle answer



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Smith	Food For Sport	$3.50
Sonntag	Intro to Thermodynamics 2/e	$18.75
Spotts	Design of Machine Elements	$18.50
Stanton	Mgt. of the Sales Force 6/e	$13.50
Stockton	Essential PreCalculus	$13.00
Sykes	Criminology	$12.50
Tanur	Statistics: Guide to Bus. & Econ.	$4.25
Taylor	Intro. Readings in Metaphysics	$8.00
Tippo	Humanistic Botany	$10.00
Tortara	Principles of Anatomy & Physiology	$15.00
Tucker	Marx-Engels Reader	$4.50
Uyterhoeven	Strategy and Organization	$13.25
Weinstein	Freedom and Crisis Vol. 2	$7.50

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1975 Plymouth Fury. Runs well excellent interior, snow tires, stereo. $500 549-2872

76 Honda Civic Wagon 4 speed $1000 negotiable moving sale 665-7530

74 Toyota Corolla gd. cond. 4 spd Rm 20 Goess. Lab - days/533-3687 - eve 750/BO

1975 Datsun 280-Z black 4-speed exc. cond. taking BO 546-8236

CHRISTMAS TREES

Balsam Firs, Scotch Pines 4-6 ft $12-14 252 Hadley Rd Sunderland 665-4791

CRANSTON FOR PRESIDENT?

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The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Rush Meeting
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Monday, December 12
CC 802 7:00 PM
Get into it! Rush AEPi
For Info: 256-1458

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Sheri A. You're finally in the 20's club! Happy Birthday love J.H.

$10 off of UMass Sugarbush Ski Trip for anyone who takes my place call Mabel 546-1481

BZ, Janice, Jo - Thanks from my heart for everything, especially memories: Diads, Dynasty, Judy's for a thrill; chowda', long talks, our own fire drill! I love you all - Kelley

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Lori Usher. Happy 21st Birthday! Let's celebrate all Intersession long! Love, Patty

Jake the potatoes will be waiting for you when we get back - Waddy's Girl

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SSAM

State Student Association of Massachusetts is a statewide organization, created to represent students. If you are a student dependent on financial aid or a job for your education, come to the UMass SSAM Chapter meeting 8 pm Dec 12th in CC911 find out what we're doing this year for you. Together we can make a difference.

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Minutemen fall just short in Tourney

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

DELAND, Fla. — For the past few months it's been the NBA coaches who have been irate about the officiating in their games, but on Saturday night down in Florida it was the University of Massachusetts' hoop mentor Ron Gerlufsen who had all the complaints.

In the consolation game of the Hatter Classic at Stetson University, UMass dropped a 67-64 decision to Georgia Southern, but not before a pair of calls by the referees turned the momentum against the Minutemen in the last six seconds.

With the score 66-64 in favor of Southern, UMass' Horace Neysmith stole an inbounds pass and on his drive toward the tying hoop was apparently fouled.

But the call was instead traveling, and their was no chance for any free throws or overtime. Donald Russell was then called for a foul, putting Georgia's Steve Jessup on the line with no time left, he made one of the two free throws and UMass now has a 2-2 record.

On Friday night, powerful Houston Baptist topped UMass 68-55 in the first round contest. The Huskies broke off a streak of eight unanswered points to make a close 50-47 game a blowout.

Neysmith continued his hot pace with 17 for the Minutemen but co-captains Donald Russell and Edwin Green combined for only five. John Hempel contributed 12 with Carl Smith and Bobby Braun canning eight apiece.

In Saturday's game against Georgia Southern, Green and Russell reverted back to their old form by leading UMass to a first half edge of 42-32. Russell had 14 of his 16 points in the half with Green getting 10 of his game-high 20. The Minutemen shot 52 percent from the floor and netted 10 of 14 foul shots while not allowing Georgia Southern a chance to go to the line.

In the second half, Georgia chipped away and took the lead until Green and Neysmith hit back to back hoops that narrowed the Southern margin to 66-64. Massachusetts fouled an opponent, and after misses from the stripe, Russell worked the ball downcourt before being called for a charge with six seconds left to set up the eventual travel call on Neysmith and the end of UMass' chances. Neysmith had 13 and Hempel eight for UMass in the game.

Tonight, the team takes on Atlantic Coast Conference powerhouse Duke in a 7:30 game. The Blue Devils started five freshmen last season on way to a 11-17 mark but are undefeated this season. Leading scorer Johnny Dawkins (18.1 points a page) returns for coach Mike Krzyzewski. This is the first meeting between the two squads and figures to be a tough one for UMass. The Minutemen will be looking to snap a 25 game streak of road losses against Duke. The game can be heard on WTTT-AM 1430.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: A lack of bench production killed UMass in the Georgia Southern game. Bobby Braun hit for the only two points off the pines. Against Houston Baptist Braun and Craig Smith combined for 13. The team will return home Tuesday afternoon from their Southern swing and face UConn Thursday.

Sports

Women hoopsters walk over Yale in 73-56 win

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team recorded their third straight victory of the season, Saturday afternoon to even their record at 3-3 by pounding Yale in the Cage. Perhaps more importantly, they are no longer playing or living under the shadow of last years team and record of 5-22.

"We really keyed in on this one. We still had to establish ourselves as a 'new team' because we hadn't beaten anyone we haven't before," stated happy UMass coach Barbara Stevens.

The '83-'84 version of the women hoopsters established themselves via a convincing 75-76 score. The 19 point victory over Yale is quite a turnaround from last years 21 point loss to the Elis.

The undisputed number one star in this contest was Barbara Hebel. The 5'9" sophomore guard was unstoppable. Hebel hit 14 of 18 from the floor and 3 free throws for a game (and season) high 31 points.

UMass was in control of this game from the onset, except for occasional lapses. UMass surged to a big early lead, and looked to be unbeatable. The Yale offense was marred by poor passing, poor shot selection, traveling violations and a tough Minutewomen defense. The combination of circumstances led to UMass leads of much as 14-3 and 25-13.

At the end of the first half, the UMass surge stalled and Yale was right back in the ballgame. The halftime score stood at 34-27 and UMass headed to the locker room to regroup.

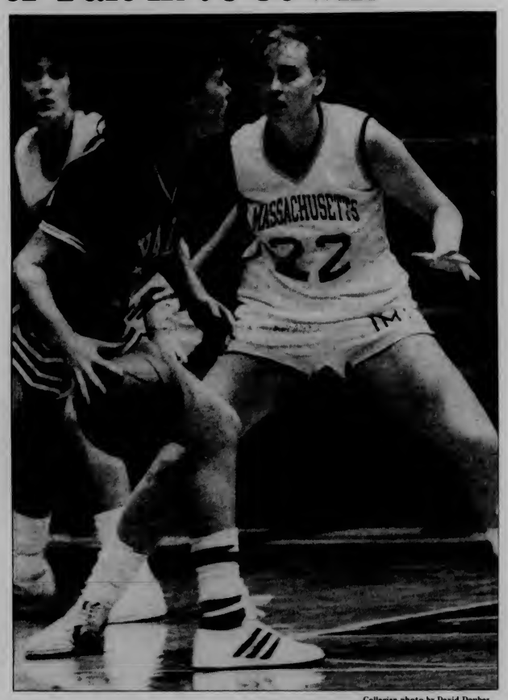
Half number two began with both teams merely swapping turns to score. Finally the UMass team decided to play some basketball. Aided by the fact that Yale was in the penalty (one and one situation on any personal foul) for the final ten minutes of the game, UMass took control. The women built their lead as Yale haplessly began to 'go thru the motions'.

The Elis attempted one last defensive ploy to stem the UMass attack. Their full court press failed, miserably. At one point, number one star, (Hebel) left a Yale defender reaching for the rafters for a fake pass, as Hebel strolled by her and in toward the hoop. Hebel and Karen Damminger (12 pts.) composed Hebel for the easy two points brought the crowd to their feet. It was the crushing two points of the game, and the prettiest two of the season.

The game didn't end on that play, but it may as well have. The team continued on their way to the 75-76 final.

Other instrumental figures in this game were Jerrie Bernier (14 pts.) Wendy Ward (9 pts.) and the freshmen contingent of Karen Kowe, Karen Fitzgerald and Mary Marquedant.

The next opponent for the women is a road trip to New Haven to meet a tough division II team in Southern Connecticut. The Owls were number four in the nation last year. UMass was pounded by Southern 82-56 last season. But that was last year's team!



Collegian photo by David Deuber

YOU'RE NOT GETTING BY ME -- Karen Damminger blocks the path to the hoop in UMass' 73-56 win over Yale Saturday in the Cage.

Wrestlers pinned down by Albany State

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team was handed their fourth consecutive loss Friday night at the hands of the Albany State Great Danes by a 33-18 score at Boyden.

Shawn Sheldon started things off for the Danes by pinning UMass' Rich Gardiner at 1:21 of the first match in the 118 pound weight class.

Albany's Dave Averill put the visitors up 9-0 with an 11-5 decision over Minuteman Chris Lee. The UMass 126 pounder is now 2-2 in dual meets this year.

At the 134 mark UMass' Mike Hanlon dropped a four point decision to John Balog before Wes Beckwith put points on the board for the Minutemen. Beckwith dominated Albany's Greg Stackel the entire match before introducing his shoulders to the mat with 15 seconds left in the match. The score was now 13-6 in ASU's favor.

The Danes increased their lead to 17-6 as 150 pounder Glen O'Conner outpointed UMass' Dave MacDonald 16-8. Paul Hardy didn't fare much better for the Minutemen as he was outpointed by Stu Brodish, 21-9.

Albany's Doug Slater was no match for UMass captain Scott MacQuaide as the senior pinned Slater at 2:35 of the match. MacQuaide started the match by practicing his take downs on Slater until the Great Dane gave MacQuaide a tooth-loosening head butt and UMass' 167 pounder decided that enough was enough. After an injury time-out, MacQuaide got himself a mouth piece and pinned Slater almost immediately after the match resumed, leaving the score at 22-12.

UMass' Francisco Guttierez was outscored by Albany's Sandy Addlisterin 23-10 to put the Great Danes up 27-12 before Coach Rick Freitas and the rest of the wrestling squad got a surprise from 190 pounder Brian Shaughnessy. The freshman, wrestling up almost four weight classes, pinned a much larger Paul Feltman at the very end of the second period. Feltman led points the whole match before Shaughnessy reversed him and finished off the pinning combination. UMass forfeited the unlimited spot to make the final 33-18 for Albany.

The Minutemen host Harvard tonight at Boyden Auxiliary Gym. The match is scheduled to start at 7:30.

Holmes resigns WBC title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes resigned his World Boxing Council world heavyweight title Sunday and said he would fight as champion of the fledgling International Boxing Federation.

Holmes made the surprise announcement at the final day of the WBC's convention at Caesars Palace, and WBC President Jose Sulaiman accepted Holmes' title resignation.

Holmes relinguished the title just as the WBC was to approve a compromise that would have ordered arbitration to resolve Holmes' dispute with promoter Don King over a mandatory defense against No. 1-ranked Greg Page.

Skins win

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Joe Theismann threw for two touchdowns, John Riggins ran for two more and Washington's defense shackled Tony Dorsett and victimized Danny White as the Redskins seized first place in the National Conference East Sunday with a 31-10 rout of the Dallas Cowboys.

It was the worst regular season loss ever by the Cowboys to the Redskins.

The Redskins, 13-2, will win the division title if they beat the New York Giants next Saturday or if the Cowboys, 12-3, lose Monday night to San Francisco.

If the Cowboys and Redskins finish tied at 13-3, the Cowboys would win the NFC East title based on a better division record.

Dallas and Washington have already clinched playoff berths.

NUMMO NEWS

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"UHURU: Freedom in Motion" performed this weekend at the Hampden Theater in Southwest in their first production. photo by Segun Eubanks

UHURU: Freedom in Motion

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

"UHURU: Freedom in Motion," a new Third World performing ensemble at the university, opened their first production of dance, theater, and music this weekend at Hampden theater in Southwest.

In front of a full house on opening night, UHURU gave the audience an impressive performance consisting of a whole realm of culture and tradition. The ensemble showed their talent and creativity from the opening dance number of "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," through to the ensemble finale, "Long Distance;" which combined dance with the song of many languages to represent the unity of all people of color who "must travel in order to purge the trauma of slaveries of the past and the impending threat of genocide of the future."

Under the theatrical direction of Patti O'Neal and the choreography of Olivia Sabulau, John Ruddock and Patti O'Neal, the student ensemble presented a unique cultural perspective that is too rarely seen in this area. This unique quality even carried over into intermission as the audience, instead of going out for munchies, was educated by the words of El Hajj Malik al-Shabazz, otherwise known as Malcolm X.

The two dance duets, "For all we know," performed by John Cruz and Kathleen Young and "When I first saw you," performed by John Ruddock and Melinda Ripps, were the most talented performances of the evening as the dancers portrayed the emotions that flow between men and women.

The strongest and most impressive performances came from ensemble member, Lorraine Smith and special guest Nigel Lewis. The message of the entire production was brought out in Smith's theatrical narration of excerpts from Ralph Ellison's "Invisible Man." "Take your mind out of hybernation..Create," said Smith, "Diversity is the world."

I was particularly moved by Lewis' excellent rendition of the hardships and frustrations of a Black man in his dance solo to the Gil Scot-Heron composition of "Pieces of Man."

This was the first time UHURU performed together as an ensemble. There were a few bugs, such as lighting and music coordination, that need to be worked out. However, overlooking these minor technical difficulties was very easy as the ensembles' talent, creativity, and strong cultural spirit combined for an excellent and very enjoyable show.

Being the first Third World student dance ensemble at UMass gives this production added significance. John Ruddock, production manager and main founder of UHURU said that he formed the ensemble in fall 1982 because "There was no avenue for people of color to express their art and culture" at UMass. The UMass dance major and the UMass dance ensemble are very exclusive and have never allowed for cultural expansion, Ruddock added.

Olivia Ilano, who has been performing in the area since 1978, teaches the Third World dance theatre workshop for the university and was very instrumental in the UHURU formation. Patti O'Neal, who has been teaching and performing dance, music, and theater in the area since 1977 said "UHURU is a collective endeavor." Music and theater are "natural compliments to dance" and are necessary aspects in presenting the culture of people of color, she added.

The future success of UHURU will surely add new perspectives and avenues for people of color in the Five College area. UHURU is, in the opinion of this reviewer, the most important and exciting ensemble for the Third World community since the Third World Theater Series (TWTS) opened with its first production in 1979. Hopefully, with the support of the students and participation of Valley artists, UHURU will be as successful as TWTS has been throughout the years.

Talking about Change

by Brenda Ling
Nummo Correspondent

"Change is constant. Those who are oppressed today will not be oppressed tomorrow." Kwame Ture, formerly Stokely Carmichael, activist and political philosopher, delivered this message to an audience of 75 people at Smith College last Monday.

Referring to all people pf African descent, Ture stressed to students that "only *because* of the struggles of the 60's" are there more African students in American colleges and universities today." Ture asserted, "the better organized you are the more (able) you are to fight for self-determination."

He urged all students to join organizations, the NAACP, PUSH, the National Urban League, the BLA, the New Afrikan Independence Movement, *any* organization, because "Inactivity works against people."

However people become involved, Ture proposed, all will finally see, perhaps through disillusionment with other movements, that "scientific socialism (is) the only just economic social system."

He gave as example of mass movement leaders, Martin Luther King Jr. and Jesse Jackson. Mentioning King, Ture said that King's mistake was transferring the *tactic* of non-violence into a *principle*. This was a mistake, said Ture, because the "search for power is not *moral*, but *political*." King contributed most by teaching people "how to confront the enemy without fear," he explained.

In response to a question Ture explained that Jackson "will raise the minimal level of consciousness" by raising issues that the other Democratic candidates will bypass and ultimately "will raise revolutionary aspirations of people when they are disillusioned" further by the present unjust system.

Ture told his audience, as workers in many different political struggles, to "break out of the confines of the U.S., (to) look internationally," as had Malcolm X. He supports "Pan-Africanism, the total liberation and unification of Africa," and said it is an example of solidarity that all African must strive toward in the goal of "anti-sectarianism, (because) only the enemy wins with sectarianism."

Kwame Ture, his African name, is a combination of the names of two political philosophers and leaders, Kwame Nkruma and Seka Ture. He resides in the Peoples' Revolutionary Republic of Ginea, but travels widely on touring circuits. His visit was sponsored by the Smith College Black Students Alliance and the Smith chapter of the NAACP.



UMass Chaplain Robin Harden (right) and student Andrea Baker in discussion at a "community get-together" sponsored by the Minority Worship Committee this Thursday at the Malcolm X Center. photo by Segun Eubanks

EDITORIAL

I am not writing this letter as an alumni holding two degrees from this institution, nor as member of the administrative staff. I am writing as a member of the community at large, because I feel a responsibility to raise some question - not because they stem from a consensus of the community or represnt a popular cause, but because moral conscience dictates it.

I realize that there are many facts of which I may not be well informed. If my concerns stem from ignorance, then perhaps they will be answered in order that the community at large may be enlightened.

On this campus two students are charged with two separate offenses. One, a young Black female charged with two complaints alleging burning of property of another. She was arraigned before District Court Judge Richard Connor on Monday, December 5, 1983. On this same date another student, a white male, was arraigned in Court Room Number One at 9:00 a.m. for allegedly raping a fourteen year old child.

One question to be considered is the value placed upon the separate offenses that would regulate the respective actions taken by the university. In the case of Ms. Henry, she was withdrawn from the university and issued a no trespassing order, barring her from setting foot on campus.

In the case of Mr. Briggs, it is my understanding that he remains a student in good standing until the jury reaches a verdict after hearing the facts in his case. Are we then to believe that justice shold be carried through in the latter example but not in the former? Or should we believe that the university takes stern sanctions against a student only when there has been national coverage and community outcry to convict someone? Or should we believe that if you are charged with sexually abusing and debasing the body of a 14 year old child, and potentially scarring that child's mind, that this is not worthy of, nor requires, university sanction? I personally believe that the alleged sex offender should have his day in court before being sanctioned by the university. So I applaud them for their sense of judicial reasoning and fair play in Mr. Briggs' case.

Is there a reason why Ms. Henry has not been afforded the same fair treatment? Or do we have two victims - both female - one a 20 year old college student accused of a crime and the other a 14 year old child who has been raped? Does justice fall short when a female is involved, or does justice fall short when one is a female and black? Is there a different set of standards applied when the subject is a white male, or a football player, who is accused of doing nothing less than raping a child? It is my fervent hope and prayer that these are not the standards applied in this case.

Much was made earlier about the psychological profile of an arsonist. If the experts are willing to consider this profile, I hope they will consider the following profile.

Ms. Henry, at the age of 20, is completing a rigorous academic program. She is the daughter of a widowed social worker who served as an advocate for child welfare in the Pennsylvania court system. She is the daughter of a father who worked 25 years for the federal government. She is the granddaughter of a Pennsylvania judge, a fifth generation college student on the maternal side and sixth generation college student on the fraternal side. She has a sister who graduated from UMASS last year, and a sixteen year old sister who has applied for admission next fall. Ms. Henry is a young woman who comes from a long line of people who believe in the importance of a quality education and of making a positive contribution to the community at large.

There are other questions to be asked. For instance, what process was used when Ms. Henry was detained incommunicado; was she denied her civil rights? But enough has been said for the moment. I will close with a message to the community. We must develop a coalition of conscience, a grand alliance, which will one day bring an end to the evils of injustice that have clouded our days and transform a dark today into a bright tomorrow. We must stand up and ask questions based upon our convictions and our perception of right. This is our community and we should become active participants in it, rather than passive bystanders.

Sincerely,
Rev. Arthur L. Hilson
Florence, MA.

Editor's Note: It is Yvette's great Uncle that was a judge not her grandfather.

Also, since this letter was written Yvette has been temporarily readmitted in order to attend classes. *Nummo* feels that the questions raised in this letter still have significance.

EDITORIAL

NOTE: Reprinted from the December 8, 1983 issue of *The National Leader*, the newsweekly linking the Black community nationwide.

by Claude Lewis

If you believe in Santa Claus, or have a need to, perhaps you had better not read this.

It is Christmastime, 1983, and most of us are again involved in our annual delusion that giving gifts and whooping it up makes us better people. But lingering just below the surfaces of our minds are the realities of the previous 11 months. And painful realities they are.

A sweater from Aunt Mildred or a camera from Uncle Reggie does not make the war in Lebanon less of a reality for me. There is no moratorium in my mind as legal murder on our globe continues.

I suppose that we should all be thinking happy thoughts because its Christmastime, but what are we supposed to do with truth? Are we to deny reality for a week? During the rest of the year they put people in mental hospitals for doing that.

Even a one-minute-and-20-second filmed message from President Reagan or the mayor does not fill me with joy at what I see. No, I am not suggesting that we all walk around with our heads hanging in despair. What I do suggest is that we hold our heads up and give some real meaning to Christmas.

This should be a time for renewed dedication to the principles of love and respect between all people, a time for a determination to rid ourselves of baseless suspicions and false prejudices.

Instead, Christmas for many has become no more than an opportunity to broaden their materialism. Many families strain their budgets each December because they are too embarrassed or too insecure to face their loved ones with empty hands even though their hearts are full.

I have four children but long ago I stopped delighting them on Christmas morning with gifts. And I have provided none this year.

What I will offer will not be gift wrapped. As we do each year, we will talk about the gift of life and the inherent value of evey man and woman on this earth. I believe that these unique gifts will last a lifetime; they will not be discarded because the batteries run down or because of some manufacturer's planned obsolescence.

continued on page 3

by Segun Eubanks

It has been ten days since federal, state, and university police concluded an investigation and arrested Yvette Henry for burning the personal property of another. Since that time there has been a lot of activity and a lot of talk concerning the case.

In beginning the press was very slanderous and had already convicted Yvette. However, the more facts come out the more the press has had to change the stories and ask questions.

When Yvette was arrested, she was immediately suspended had barred from the university. However, due to the work of many people in the community and much to the embarrassment of Dean Field, Yvette was readmitted and given the option of attending classes.

Another development was the arrest of two more students in so-called fire related issues. The first student was arrested for pulling a fire alarm off a wall. Now the press and the university quickly associated this arrest with the string of fires that has plagued the campus. They did this in order to take some of the negative publicity away from the Yvette Henry case. The only problem is that this arrest really had nothing to do with the fires. The alarm went off and a student with a hang-over ripped the box down: typical vandalism but not an arsonist.

The other arrest was of a student for setting a rug on fire; university property just as the desk that Yvette was supposed to have set on fire. However the charge of burning the personal property of another, a felony, was reduced to a misdemeanor, in that case but not so with.

So as you see there are still a lot more questions that need to be answered. And there are a lot of people looking for those answers. One such group of people is the newly formed Legal Defense Committee designed to raise funds for Yvette and gather information about the case. Approximately 30 members will work to keep the community aware of new developments, raise money for attorneys, and provide transportation to Yvette's pre-trial hearing on January 26th.

We must support the Defense committee in their efforts and offer whatever support we can. As time goes on and more answers are found, still more questions will arise. Such as why a pre-trial hearing was set for mid January when students will be at home for intersession?

And maybe when this is all over and Yvette is free to piece her life back together, we as a community can stay organized . For lack of organization makes us vunerable to attack. Any one of us can be taken off the streets and denied freedom as Yvette was. However, this can not happen when we are united and strong.



Scera's Anti-Racism team sponsored a panel on racism in education Tuesday night. photo by Ed Cohen

So go home this intersession and enjoy your vacation, but remember what you left behind. Remember Yvette had come back ready to continue your support. In the words of Yvette Henry: "Thank you very, very much for your love and support. I love you all."

On Sunday, December 11, Crampton received another threat of fire. Found in a Collegian typewriter was the quote "Crampton dies young...gasoline on carpets december 11, 1983." Yet, security in Crampton, according to many residents in the dorm, has eased up considerably.

THINK ABOUT IT!

Third World Leadership

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

On Saturday, December 3, 1983, the University of Massachusetts hosted the fifth annual New England Third World Leadership Conference. Over 250 students attended a full day of workshops and speakers, designed to bring together Third World organizations from majority white campuses.

The conference was highlighted with a keynote address by James Baldwin who spoke on the collision between Third World interests and present higher education. Baldwin said that the purpose of higher education is to maintain order in the world and to "preserve the status quo."

He went on to say that "white" is a state of mind designed to justify the enslavement of people. He concluded saying that the institutions, including higher education, want to keep us "on the auction block" and that we (Third World people) will remain slaves until we decide not to be slaves. "The world is ours, we must take it."

Coordinators of the conference, Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students (CCEBMS) amd Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs felt that the efforts of students and staff led to the success of the conference.



Two UMass students register for the fifth annual Third World Leadership Conference.

STUDENT REACTION

Most students interviewed felt that the conference was very successful. According to Kevin Hatten from Greater Hartford Community College, this was the biggest and best conference so far.

Robert Texeira, co-chairman of the UMass Third World Caucus and facilitator of the workshop, "Involvement in Student Government," said "Paul (Barrows) and Sherwood (Thompson) deserve deep thanks and appreciation from students; however students should be more involved in the planning and implementation of the conference." He also added that the UMass student turn-out could have been much better.

Hakim Abal-Khallaq, a sophomore Psychology major from American International College and Hank McCoy, a junior Criminal Justice major from the same school, both participated in the Black Student Caucus. Abal-Khallaq said that the caucus was beneficial but "spent too much time jumping fom issue to issue." McCoy thought the caucus was very important but that it didn't have enough time to get anything started.

Another student from Manchester Community College, Blayne Cohen, a sophomore said, "I felt the conference was very informative, and gave the Black perspective more definition." He would like to see the conference become national if it can be accomodated.

Other schools that have hosted the conference have done so for two years in a row and Barrows is hoping that UMass will do the same. "We can improve on our mistakes and have an even stronger conference in 1984."

A constitution for the Northeastern Minority Student Alliance was presented to a sub-committee to be formalized and should be ratified at the next regional meeting. According to Paul Reeves, student trustee from UMass Boston, "We have made giant strides in bringing together Third World people in the Northeast region."





continued from page 2

The money that our family normally spends on gifts will be turned over to an organization which assists orphaned children. Christmas morning will be no shock in my house, because my family concurs with the idea that it is better to give than to receive.

For several years my wife and I have sorrowed at the encroaching commercialism of Christmas and each year we have grown less and less involved in purchasing gifts. Now all ties with this holiday as it is generally practiced have been severed in our home.

All year long, people offend one another's deepest sensibilities. We engage in unkind deeds, dishonest acts, and then at Christmas we rush out and spend billions of dollars on toys, household furnishings, fancy automobiles, computers, video recorders, and other gifts, while not far from our homes, our neighbors exist on year-long starvation diets.

In our kindness we do not forget the poor entirely. We send a ten-cent toy to some lonely orphan who would much prefer a hug and a home. Or we send a dollar to an Indian starving to death on a reservation, because we have "the Christmas spirit."

Each year with monotonous regularity we hear or read of those who knock on doors delivering food baskets to the poor and the hungry. Thi is a kind deed, but who helped these same families on March 1, or June 20, or August 6, when hunger was just as real and Christmas was several months off?

Somehow I can no longer rejoice over a new bowling ball at Christmas while Black and white Americans and brown Asians and others are engaged in war. It is also difficult for me to put aside the problems of world hunger, the violence between the Israelis and Arabs, the deadly trap of drug addiction or the many other transgressions we have grown used to.

I am not a religious person but I am very respectful. And it is because of this respect that I can no longer dwell on materialism. It pains me that every year most of us go off on a commercial venture on the birthday of a man named Jesus Christ who was born in a stable, offered his life to those who would accept it, and died in a plain garment on a rough wooden cross.

I can no longer trade His image and what He represents for Santa Claus.

I love my children and your children much too much to continue doing that.

Here Comes Eddie!



by Richard Thorpe
Nummo Correspondent

Here comes Eddie! The mastermind of Buckwheat, Velvet Jones and Raheem Abdul Muhammed from Saturday Night Live (SNL) has done it again. This multi-media star of television, film, cable and concerts has just released an uproariously funny album entitled simply, "Eddie Murphy: Comedian." And what Pryor did to audiences in the seventies, Murphy is doing to them in the eighties.

Recorded in Constitution Hall, Washington D.C. on August 17 and 18 the lp is part of the five city "Delirious" tour and was also made into a video that was shown on Home Box Office (HBO). Aside from creating and writing all his material, Murphy also co-produced the record.

The two-sided, one-record set contains nine selections: "Faggots Revisited/Sexual Prime," "Singers," "Ice Cream Man/Shoe Throwin' Mothers," "Modern Woman," "The Barbeque," "Fart Game," "Politics/Racism," "Languages" and "T.V."

Anyone who thought that Eddie would be doing SNL-like material is in for a surprise;for not only is his material different than that of Saturday Night Live, it is offensive enough that he warns those who are easily offended to "get the f--k out now."

Clearly there are three routines that are destined to become classics: "Singers," "Ice Cream Man/Shoe Throwin' Mothers" and "The Barbeque."

On the first he talks about singers being able to manipulate their audiences, particularly the women.He imitates Michael Jackson, Elvis Presley, Luther Vandross, James Brown and Stevie Wonder, so flawlessly that you actually believe they're up on stage and not Eddie.

"The Ice Cream Man" reminicses hot summer days and the havoc that the ice cream man causes among mothers and kids alike. Part two of that selection is a recreation of Eddie's mother and her accuracy at throwing shoes at her son to disipline him.

"The barbeque is probably the funniest thing on the album, and at over twelve minutes in length, the longest. It is the hilarious escapades of the Murphy family at a family picnic. He describes how their backyard happens to get burned up every year by Eddie's over exuberant uncle, and the destruction caused by his aunt, who rips down the stairs evey year after falling down them.

Murphy's imitations of Mr. T and other celebrities are both brilliant and too funny. He is able to take situations and not only breathe life into them but create funny monologue. I recommend this record for fans and also for those who are hams at heart. I also recommend that you see the HBO video because it contains the album version plus some material too visual to put on the album. Listening to him is a pleasure but seeing him on the screen performing is sheer delight.



Rhythm Changes

On December 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m., in the Hampden Theater, there will be a multimedia performance entitled "Rhythm Changes." This presentation is an outgrowth of the senior thesis work of two Africa-American Studies majors at the University of Massachusetts, Barry Haq and Victoria Carter, and will present an overview of African-American music with a special emphasis on the historical process out of which it developed.

"Rhythm Changes" was conceived and produced by Barry Haq and Victoria Carter. The production is directed by Ingrid Askew and uses music, dance, theater and visual media to instill the audience with a message that is both educational and entertaining. The production staff which includes both artists and stage crew is composed predominantly of students from the five colleges.

This event will be free and open to the public and all are encouraged to attend. The Hampden Theater is located at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the Southwest Residential Area.

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

This time of year has always been special to me. It has been a time to rejoice and celebrate. The family and the community comes together to learn, to share, and to love. To give strength for the coming year and to look at the accomplishments and shortcomings of the previous year.

Of course I am talking about my favorite holiday. No, I'm not referring to Christmas. I have not celebrated Christmas for many years.

There are many reasons for this, but I won't go into them now. The joyous spirit that I feel around this time is the spirit of KWANZA.

Kwanza is a celebration in the cultural spirit of African tradition. It is a celebration of the Nguzu Saba, seven principle, of which we all should live by. Come celebrate with us this Friday at 12:30 in the NAH library. Be a part of our family.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone who will be in the area during intersession and is willing to share their apartment with people coming up for Yvette Henry's hearing on Jan. 26, please contact *Nummo* at 545-0061 or CCEBMS at 545-0031.

Friday, December 16

CCEBMS' Christmas and Kwanza celebration will be held at 12:30 in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library, New Africa House.

The Legal Defense Committee of Yvette Henry will meet at 4:00 PM in rm. 428 SUB. For more information call *Nummo* at 545-0061.

For pictures or tapes of the fifth annual Third World Student Leadership Conference contact the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

Monday, December 12

There will be an informational meeting on the Yvette Henry case at 8:00 PM in Campus Center Room 175. The meeting is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center and the Office of Third World Affairs.

Sunday, December 18

Community Worship in the tradition of the Black church, will be conducted by Rev. Robin Harden, UMass Chaplain at James House classroom in Southwest at 11:00 AM.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U.S. Embassy in Kuwait bombed

KUWAIT (AP) - A dumptruck packed with explosives crashed through the U.S. Embassy gates today and blew up, killing three people and injuring 14, officials said. Five other explosions in the city killed one person and injured about 40 others.

The blast collapsed a three-story annex of the U.S. Embassy, shook buildings hundreds of yards away and hurled chunks of concrete into nearby buildings. The truck blew up before it reached the four-story main embassy building, but initial reports spoke of severe damage in the American compound. U.S. officials said no Americans were killed.

Witnesses and hospital sources said one of two men in the cab of the six-wheeled truck was killed, but his partner was hurled into the air by the blast and survived. He was unconscious and in serious condition at a hospital hours after the attack, sources said.

Police sources said others killed included two Arab security guards employed by the U.S. Embassy and a technician at the airport.

A seventh car bomb was defused near the Kuwaiti Passport and Immigration Office in the Remaithiya district of the city.

A shadowy group calling itself "Islamic Holy War" claimed responsibility in a telephone call in Beirut for the bomb blitz in this small Persian Gulf country. The obscure group has said it was responsible for other recent suicide bombings of American, French and Israeli targets in Lebanon.

The Kuwaiti government asked the public for calm. Police sealed off the blast areas and stepped up security at foreign offices.

U.S. Embassy spokesman David Good said the truck bomb detonated in a parking lot just inside the American compound after crashing through the main gate about 9:30 a.m. 1:30 a.m. EST. Witnesses said the administration building housing the consulate collapsed.

Kuwait's news agency said 54 people were injured by the explosions and said several arrests had been made.

The state news agency quoted security sources as saying the other five bombs were detonated by remote control in parked vehicles rigged with explosives and gas cylinders. The airport blast did not disrupt service, and there was only minimal damage at the industrial complex.

Normally, the U.S. Embassy has a strong security force, including armored cars. CBS News reported Aug. 25 that U.S. intelligence had thwarted a plot to bomb the embassy and that security was beefed up.

The other explosions were at the French Embassy; in a car in a parking lot near the Kuwaiti International Airport control power; in a residential district where U.S. technicians and diplomats live at Al-Badah, nine miles north of the city; at the Al-Shoaibab industrial complex 30 miles south of Kuwait; and at an electric power station.

The Kuwait News Agency said 54 were injured in all the explosions and also said several arrests had been made.

Secretary of State George Shultz condemned the attack and said it would not deter U.S. effortshto bring peace to the Middle East. He was in Rabat, Morocco, where he met with King Hassan II.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, December 13, 1983



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

University of Massachusetts at Amherst Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey addresses an audience of resident assistants and other invited guests, including University police and Housing Services personnel, yesterday at his Orchard Hill house, to announce that after "a very difficult few weeks," which have included more than 40 fires in University dormitories, "I hope the next couple of weeks will be quiet ones and you will go off and have a nice holiday."

The chancellor, at the first of two such receptions he has planned for members of the University community involved with the series of small fires which he stressed are in essense "only matters of a small part of the student body," thanked all attending and called the problem one "which we ought not to hang our heads over."

"This campus has really a marvelous reputation...despite the events of the past few weeks," Duffey said, although admitting some damage to the school's reputation as a result. However, "most parents I've talked to are quite understanding," and the "public is now beginning to understand the situation," Duffey said, although emphasizing that his primary concern — the safety of dormitory residents — has thus far been achieved.

Inside

Civil Disobedience used to voice nuclear arms protest ..... p. 2

Dead heads — Garcia reviewed ..... p. 5

"History repeats the old conceits, the glib replies, the same retreats."

— Elvis Costello

State legislature closes; UM repair budget killed

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

When the Massachusetts Legislature recessed for the year early Saturday they left in limbo a capitol outlay budget which would provide the University of Massachusetts with up to $22 million for much needed repairs.

Included in the budget approved by both chambers of the legislature are $6 million for repairs to the high pressure steam pipes that provide heat to the Southwest Residential Area, and $5 million for building repairs on campus.

The 18 year-old steam pipes, which were only designed to last 20 years according to Physical Plant officials, are the sole source of heat for 5,400 students who live in Southwest. The pipes are said to be deteriorating, and Chancellor Joseph Duffey has been involved in the search for money to pay for replacement. Governor Michael S. Dukakis recommended that $3 million be allocated for the project.

The $5 million for building repairs would pay for extensive renovations of Goessman laboratory, which has the oldest lab facilities on campus, and repairs to the roof of the Fine Arts Center. Dukakis recommended only $3.5 million for these projects.

The House and Senate also both approved $2.5 million to study and implement a solution to the pollution of Taylor brook by a University-owned coal pile at Tilson Farm, while Dukakis recommended no money for this project.

According to Kathleen Merrigan, an aide to Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, the Senate's version of the capital outlay budget, approved last Wednsday, would be rejected by the House, and differences between the two would be worked out in a conference committee and a final budget passed before the legislature broke for the year.

The budget was the first state capital outlay since 1980, and according to University President David C. Knapp, would be the last for another three or four years.

H.J. Littlefield, director of facilities planning at UMass, said last week he would be "delighted" if the UMass allocations went through. However, the legislature recessed at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, after a 23-hour session, leaving the budget differences unresolved.

Discrimination in Henry case

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Despite University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's statement Monday that the fire fiasco is over and is something "which we ought not to hang over our heads," supporters of the black woman charged with setting one fire in Crampton Dormitory said Yvette Henry was a scapegoat used by the University and her arrest was an attack on the whole black and third world community at UMass.

"They (the university) goofed and goofed badly. Singling out Yvette Henry was an act of hysteria. The heat was on and they had to act," said Muriel Wiggins, assistant director of Freshman Admissions last night at an information session on the Henry case.

"The university was under pressure to make an arrest and they had to find somebody. "It was unfortunate choice," said Reverand Robin L. Harden, from the United Christian Foundation.

"If it can happen to one black it can happen to anyone who is black or third minority on this campus," Harden said.

The information session was attended by mor than fifty people who listen to a four person panel view their concerns about the Henry case and then answered questions from the audience.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, director of Affirmative Action at UMass and another panelist said the decision to arrest Henry was an act of hysteria by the University and that Henry was treated unfairly because she was black.

"In my view her, constitutional rights were violated," Johnson said referring to the night Henry was arrested and forced to spend two subsequent nights in jail before appearing at her arraignment.

"I offered my own property, all my jewelry and my future employment to take that woman into my home," she said.

"There was no need except public hysteria to allow them to post a $10,000 bail and take her into custody.

"I believe if she had been white, I would have been allowed to take her into my home," Johnson said.

Johnson and several others at the forum made appeals for everyone to support Henry through donations and their presence at her January 26th pre-trial hearing.

"She is going to need money. She has been damaged for the rest of her life. It depends on us to turn it around for her," Johnson said.

Legal Services lawyer, Michael Pill said Legal Services have dealt with 12 similar serious student discipline cases and none were suspended. "I support the statements made about the problems."

Pill also said it was important that many people attend Henry's pre-trial hearing on January 26.

"It will have a solid effect for the judge to look at a packed courtroom," he said.

Digest



AP Laserphoto

CHRISTMAS KISSES — Mr. T., star of T.V. show *The A Team*, donned Santa garb for first lady Nancy Reagan's preview of the White House Christmas decor Monday.

Personas protestaban contra armas detuvieron

Boston- A tightly guarded conference on missile development and marketing drew hundreds of protesters Monday, and more than 50 were arrested for sitting down on the sidewalk in the hotel lobby and in elevators to protest U.S. arms policies.

The arrests took place shortly before 8 a.m., when dozens of demonstrators sat down on a sidewalk outside the 57 Park Plaza Hotel. Police Superintendent John Geagan said about 40 demonstrators out of a crowd of 350 were charged with disturbing the peace.

About 15 others, who got through police lines and sat down in the lobby and elevators, were charged with trespassing. George Furst of the Worcester Support Group Against Euromissiles said his group released cockroaches in the lobby "as a reminder that insects will inherit the earth following a nuclear war."

Coast Guard casi cesa una remesa de marijuana

BOSTON - After a 1½ day wait for diplomatic approval, the Coast Guard halted a suspected marijuana "mothership" with a salvo of gunfire Monday, only to find the ship's $25 million cargo had been thrown overboard.

The freighter Adina stopped after the cutter Unimak fired a .50 caliber machine gun volley about 275 miles east of Nantucket, said Chief Petty Officer Griggs of the Boston Coast Guard base.

Griggs said the warning fire was authorized after the 154 foot freighter, suspected of ferrying Colombian marijuana to the Northeast, refused to stop.



AP Laserphoto

...'AND I'D LIKE the session to end December every year...' Mass. Senate President William Bulger sits on Santa's knee during a senior citizens' party in Boston Sunday.

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The deadline for the next UMass Arts Council funding period is Feb. 8, 1984. Applications may be picked up in Herter Hall 125, Monday through Friday, 9-5.
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AEROBICS IN THE BLUEWALL — Twice a week, Californian Abel Silvas holds aerobic classes in the Bluewall Bar on campus. A class will be held today, free of charge, from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Collegian photo by Andy Heller

MTA-USA sign contract for workers' safety

By JOSH MEYER
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second article in a series on asbestos on campus at UMass.

With the removal of asbestos-containing materials from the Campus Center to begin in eight days, employees there are still concerned over the potential cancer risks associated with exposure to asbestos particles.

Workers in the Massachusetts Teacher Association — University Staff Association (MTA-USA) ratified a contract yesterday which orders that "areas found to contain friable asbestos shall be posted and all reports of suspected areas of asbestos shall be promptly investigated," said Winnie Stone, grievance officer for the union.

This is the first time a contract has specifically mentioned asbestos, Stone said.

Removal of asbestos-containing spray-on coating from the ceiling in the concourse and University Store is scheduled to begin Dec. 21, and yesterday workers removed pictures from the walls of the concourse, the first step in clearing the concourse for the project. The store began moving its stock up to the Cape Cod Lounge and the Student Union Ballroom after Thanksgiving.

University of Massachusetts Department of Environmental Health and Safety Director Donald Robinson has said present levels of asbestos in the air are not dangerous, and said air samples wre taken Friday to give added assurance to workers.

Asbestos concentration increases considerably during removal, though, according to an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report, and employees who are working in the University Store basement during removal, are worried they might be exposed to dangerous levels of the cancer-causing fibers.

University Store manager Win Cummings said some management, bookkeeping and receiving employees will be working in the basement during the removal.

"We'll be working directly underneath the removal area," said a University Store worker who asked not to be identified. "Our main concern is that the area will not be sealed up right. We've still been told nothing formally — all we have to go on is hearsay."

Kathy Murray, president of MTA-USA, said, "People have expressed concerns (about) testing and relocating (people who are found to have been exposed to asbestos)."

"A lot of people have been hearing a lot of things," Murray said. "Our primary concern is with people who are stuck there."

Murray added that the University administration has been "fairly forthcoming in terms of willing to do tests and plan meetings, but the problem has been discovered only recently.

Stone said the administration has agreed to meet with Campus Center employees and discuss concerns as soon as a meeting can be arranged.

Because the asbestos levels are expected to increase during removal, the entire work area will be sealed off with polyethylene sheets, and elevator doors and ventilator shafts will be blocked with plywood sheets, according to the safety specifications for the project. Workers removing the asbestos materials will wear disposable clothing and respirators, and will be required to take showers before leaving the site, the specifications state.

35 PVTA drivers vote for union

By BROOKE STATES
Collegian Staff

Drivers for the Western Mass. Bus Lines, including 25 University of Massachusetts students, voted to join the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, in an election held last week.

Thirty-five workers voted to join the union, and 21 voted against, according to union representative Richard Courtney. Twenty-one ballots were challenged, he said, and must be judged before the National Labor Relations Board will certify the election, so the union can begin contract negotiations with the company.

"I am delighted by the results," Courtney said. "Once we get certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent the company has to sit down and negotiate in good faith according to the law."

The student drivers make up about one-quarter of the company's workforce, and drive the Amherst-Northampton, Williamstown and Easthampton routes. Western Mass. Bus Lines operates these routes for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA). Students who drive UMass PVTA routes are not affected by the election.

Company officials do not want part-time student employees to be included in the union bargaining process.

"We do not agree with the bargaining unit and do not feel that students should be included in it," John Herlihy, president of the bus line, said. He noted that benefits and pay "have doubled in the past few years," and claimed that full-time workers do not support the union.

"We have to wait until the challenged ballots are counted and see what type of bargaining order we recieve from the National Labor Relations Board, " Herlihy said. "We also have to respect the 25 people who voted against the union." Herlihy added that if the labor board approves the election the company may file an appeal with the first circuit court of appeals.

The board had earlier decided that students could be in the bargaining unit.

Tom Burnell, a senior UMass legal studies major and member of the union organizing committee, called the election results "Fantastic."

"Just to sit down and negotiate with the company will be great," Burnell said. But he said, "(Herlihy) wants to isolate the full timers from the rest of the people so we will not have a unified bargaining unit."

Herlihy gave full-time employees a raise and told them that "they were the most important people to him," Burnell said.

Three men arrested for fight in Pierpont

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police arrested three men shortly before 9:30 p.m. Friday, in connection with a fight at Pierpont dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area.

Police said a 19-year-old Jamaica Plain resident was charged with being a disorderly person and in possession of an altered Massachusetts license, a 19-year-old West Newton resident was charged with being a disorderly person and a 17-year-old West Roxbury resident was charged with being a disorderly person and with assault and battery on a police officer. All three were involved in a fight and disturbance at Pierpont dorm, police said.

In other police action:

A 20-year-old North Scituate resident was arrested at 2:27 a.m. Saturday and charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. The subject was also cited for failure to use care in turning, according to police, when he was observed on Commonwealth Ave.

Police arrested a 28-year-old Boston resident at 4:46 a.m. Sunday and charged him with possession of amphetamines.

The arrest occurred at police headquarters after the subject was brought in for protective custody, police said. The drugs were found during a routine search in booking procedure, according to police.

Police and the Amherst Fire Department responded to a report of a fire in the Student Union at 3:10 p.m. Sunday. The fire occurred in a trash barrel on the first floor, but the alarm was not activated and there were no damages, police said.

Police, the Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety responded to a report of a fire in Washington dormitory in Southwest at 9:30 p.m. Friday. The fire occurred on the 11th floor, according to police, and was caused by careless disposal of smoking materials into a wastebasket. A resident of the floor extinguished the fire, police said, and there were no damages.

Police report arrests for DWI, assault

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A Greenfield man allegedly assaulted a police officer Sunday morning after an accident that flipped over the 21-year-old's car.

Amherst Police reported that the man was arrested at 1:24 a.m. on East Pleasant Street and charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI), driving to endanger, assault and battery on a police officer and being a disorderly person.

The two-car collision caused the Greenfield man's Volkswagon Beetle to flip over at the intersection of Cherry Lane and East Pleasant Street. Police said they approached the man sitting by a tree, and he "swung at the officer, then ran." He was chased, and he reportedly kicked a policeman in the shins before being apprehended.

Two passangers were slightly injured in the accident, a 23-year-old man and an 18-year-old man.

Amherst Police reported two other DWI arrests this weekend, and four arrests for larceny of Christmas trees from the Boy Scouts on the Amherst Common on North Pleasant Street.

A 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo was recovered from a Southwood Apartments parking space Thursday night. Police said the car was reported stolen in Palmer, and no arrest was made.

A white man was reported to have exposed himself at Hampshire College. A Prescott House resident said the 5 foot 8 inches man was on a fire escape near the dorm early Friday morning.

A resident of Cosby Avenue reported Sunday afternoon that $300 in burnt money was missing from their garage.



SECRET SANTA SIREN — Kermit Kimball, a school of management major, performed an interesting Secret Santa stunt in front of the Grayson House Council. Resident Director Ted Mone was reported to have "gotten a kick" out of the prank, which was required before Kimball received his gift. Collegian photo by Andy Heller

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Living in a Nasty World

Katherine Curda

With the televising of ABC's nuclear horror show *The Day After*, the editorial pages of the *Collegian* were filled to overflowing with columns and letters, the message of which could be summed up by the insightful and brilliant observation that nuclear war can indeed ruin your day. Those who spoke of such factors as deterrance, SS-20's, or Afghanistan were met with the horrified stares and self-righteous indignation of those self-proclaimed moral superiors who had no time to quibble over such silly details. They had a world to save! Yet putting aside this hysterical preaching, the rest of us must come to recognize some of life's harsh realities that will not change through positive thinking.

Nuclear weapons are not going to disappear for a very long time. You can not wish them away at prayer vigils, sing them away with folksongs, march them away at rallies, or simply negotiate them away at Geneva. Nuclear technology is just too simple to ever be truly erradicated. In today's world the possession of nuclear weapons, with all its political and military significance, has come to symbolize that a nation has entered the realm of the superpowers. National ambition rarely gives in to moral pleading.

Even if a group managed to defeat the development of a weapons system in their own country, the rest of the world, particularly our enemies, would continue along with their own national concerns, barely noticing this selfless act. National security, which today includes nuclear weapons, is infinitely more important to most nations, than whether or not some over-righteous disarmer, cozy and secure in their ivory tower, writes something nice about them in the editorial pages of the New York Times.

Nuclear weapons are not the greatest threat to mankind. According to columnist Brooke States, "There has never been a weapon that has not been used." Now statements such as this, with their aura of impending doom, can be quite effective in scaring the uninformed because they *sound* logical. Yet it is based on the false assumption that wars are caused by arms, rather than from unresolved political ambitions and differences among nations, and thus can be prevented solely by reducing or eliminating arms.

Yet as Salvador de Madariaga, who chaired the League of Nations disarmament Commission in the 1920's, realized to his sorrow, "Nations don't distrust each other because they are armed; they are armed because they distrust each other. Therefore to want disarmament before a minimum of common agreement on fundamentals is reached is as absurd as wanting people to go undressed in winter."

It is not the destructive power of nuclear weapons that is the primal threat, rather it is the aggression and ambition of states like the Soviet Union who *have* nuclear weapons which is the greatest threat to peace. However, a nation will only consider aggression if it feels that it can gain something from it at a minimum of risk. To preserve the peace we must convince all belligerent nations that any gains they may secure by going to war will be at a price too high to bear. Hence we have deterrence.

The Soviet Union is our adversary and nothing short of a revolution will change that. Many in the peace movement today, working from the rather obvious notion that the Soviet people don't want war, have come to believe that over 35 years of conflict can be magically wiped away through annual visits by Samantha Smith. It is just not that simple.

Meetings with various Soviet Peace groups have absolutely *no* significance at all in East-West relations because all groups actually allowed to go abroad must mouth the Party line or else. Not one of these groups has an ounce of political power or independence, rather they exist merely for show and to fool gullible Western intellectuals. The cold reality is that our relations with the Soviet Union are with a *dictatorial* regime, thus it is the ambitions and beliefs of the ruling Politburo which should be our main concern, not of its voiceless citizens.

Such are a few of life's nasty realities which are not going to change for anyone. It may be cynical, it may be unpleasant, but it is better to work toward peace in the *real* world, than to long for peace in your dreams.

Katherine Curda is a Collegian *Columnist*

Letters

More living and laughing

To the Editor,

I read the Collegian daily and admit that the Editorial-Opinion section is my favorite. Yet, over the last few weeks topics that seem to be consistently appearing are those about combat, chaos, criticism and nuclear catastrophe. Consequently, the Editorial-Opinion section has proved to be somewhat depressing lately. I *do* live in reality and do keep abreast of current issues and unders. nd that these issues should not be overlooked. Yet, must conclude that there seems to be a lack of love and laughter in the world today.

With the Holiday season upon us I thought I might write a little something about love and laughter and how I think they relate, something that might not solve world problems but something which people could think about after reading it.

Love is proportional to laughter
The more you love someone
The more you will laugh
The more you laugh with someone
The more you will love
Once the laughter is gone the
Love will soon follow
Love without laughter is like
Death without sorrow
So laugh with someone today
For you will love with them tomorrow.

Doug Bodenka
Northeast

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

Arts

Back to the same old story

Jerry entertaining but predictable

JERRY GARCIA BAND
Wednesday, December 7
Amherst College Cage

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Back to the same old story. When you've seen a band more then two or three times you know if the musicians are really up to par. If they're not, you go home cranky while all your friends have had a good time. So after a while to have a good time you learn not to get suicidal about things like quality. Needless to say, many "Deadheads" develop this cold sholder attitude, myself included.

Last Thursday's Jerry show, featuring Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist from the Grateful Dead, was a lot of fun and for all those except those people who are hypercritical, it was a very entertaining event. Garcia himself didn't play all that well but bassist John Kahn was exceptional, as was Garcia's choice of songs. Playing an odd combination of his own songs, Bob Dylan's songs, and some others, including "How Sweet It Is." The Garcia Band ripped through some of the most dance oriented music since the Temptations/Four Tops show a few weeks ago.

Problems? Yes. Problems with the sound. They usually use the Cage as a horse arena. Some of the songs, particularly "Tangled up in Blue" sounded more like Hot Tuna than Max Creek. Actually they got some pretty funky sounds out of a bad situation. The bass solo on "Simple Twist of Fate" sounded like one of the instrumental pieces on Brian Eno's *Another Green World*. But that was U.K. it sounded really good.

What did they play? What did they play well? They played "I'll Take A Melody" which was very good. They played it during the first set and there was no bass solo, which was good, and Garcia's playing was really good. They played "Mississippi Moon" which was also really good. That was also during the first set. The second set opened with "Rhapsody in Red," perhaps Garcia's answer to "Let it Rock". "Simple Twist of Fate" was pretty. And then came the medley. First he whipped through "Love in the Afternoon" which was fun to hear but not played too well. Then, "Cats Under the Stars," which was really good, but that could be because it's one of my personal favorites. And to finish the concert (there was no encore) he played "Midnight Moonlight" at about double speed. Unfortunately the solo was about half as long as the one at UMass, when he played here three years ago, yet almost exactly the same as the first half of that solo.

Although he has been playing the same material for the last two or three years, it seems to me that "Midnight Moonlight" was the only piece that was dissapointing to hear. Of course, that's my point of view and a lot of people really enjoyed hearing it. I haven't seen the Garcia Band in about two years and I think that's a good amount of time to wait before going to see him again, if he's still alive, because that way the music is a lot fresher and it's easier to appreciate it without worrying that this isn't the best show of the tour. For non-Dead Heads this concert gets a nine, because it was very entertaining. For Dead Heads who care about their music I would give it a six.



Photo by Drew Ogier

Jerry at Amherst College for Dead-Heads he gets a "6", for everyone else, a "9".



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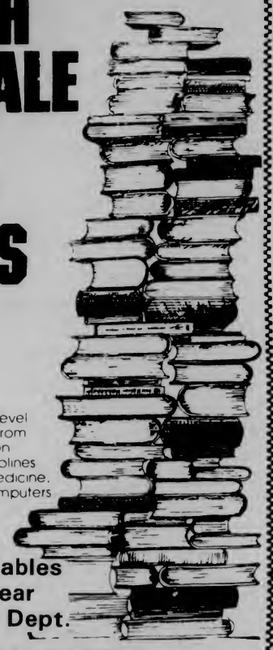
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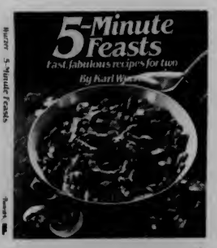
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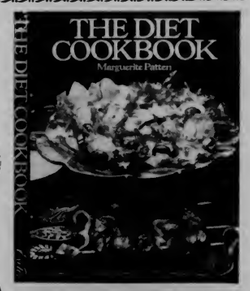


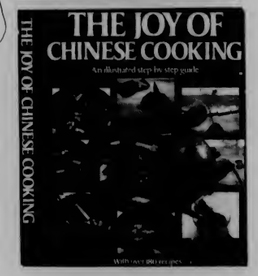




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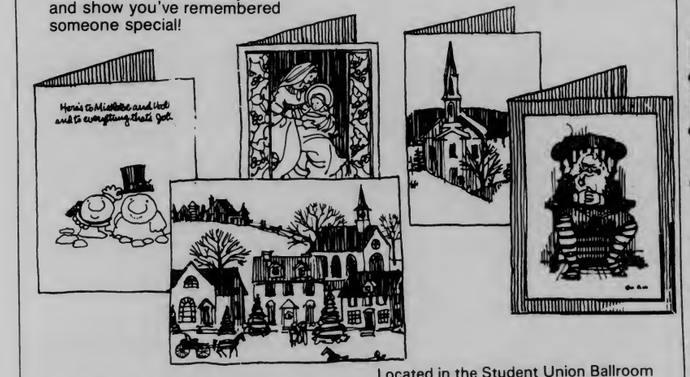
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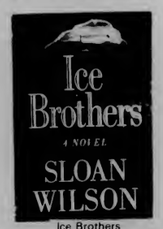
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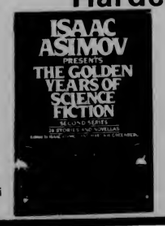


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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

Wednesday

DISCUSSION — PERSPECTIVES ON ANTI-SEMITISM — Informal discussion, with speakers, on anti-Semitism as seen through various perspectives — refreshments served — all welcome. 7:30 p.m., Webster Main Lounge.

GENERAL MEETING — Western Mass Solidarity Committee will be holding its next general meeting. All are welcome to attend. 6 p.m., 404 S.U.B.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY CHORALE AND BRASS CHOIR — The ensembles will perform a traditional winter concert. Highligh`s include Pinkham's *Christmas Cantata* and David Uber's *Christmas in Brass*. Conductors are Richard duBois and Walter Chestnut. FREE. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

ANGERS PROGRAM MEETING — Third and final meeting for all students participating in the Angers Program, Spring 1984. Please come — we hope to tie up lose ends before January break. 7:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge, Herter Hall.

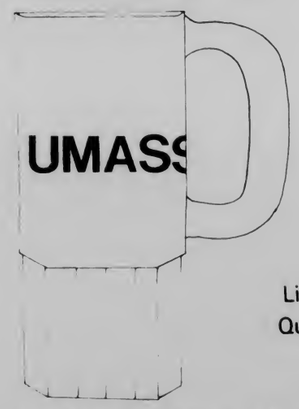
WMLASC MEETING — General meeting of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee. All welcome. 6 p.m., 404 Student Union Building.

CRANSTON CAMPAIGN GENERAL MEETING — Anyone interested in learning more about or becoming involved in the campaign is welcome to attend a brief meeting. 7 p.m., The Hatch.

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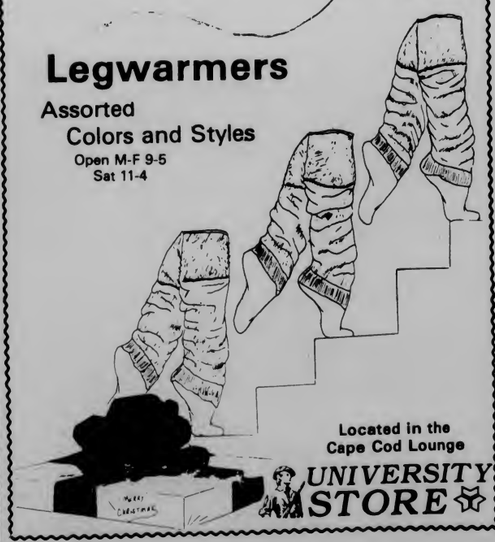
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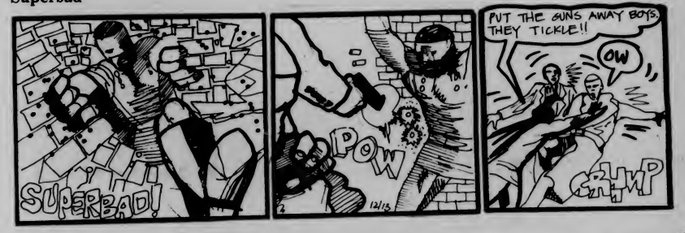
Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



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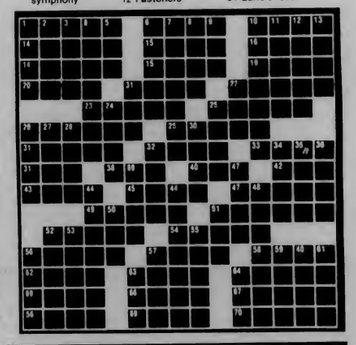
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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63 Apex
64 Band or buzz



The graduating & transferring night staff members wish everyone a happy holiday and hope that any "pranks" do not offend, for they were meant as last minute attention-getters.
-Good bye!
J.B. ¡Adios! M. K.

DC Menu

LUNCH
Hot Corned Beef on Rye
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Spaghetti/Italian Sweet Sausage, Tomato Sauce
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread
Fish Fry Plate
Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Fish Fry Plate
Tartar Suace
Fruit Plate with Banana Bread

Weather

Occasional rain through late today. Temperature in the 40s along the coast and rising to near 40 or the low 40s inland by early today, low temperature tonight 25 to 30 inland and 30 to 35 along the coast. Wednesday a few morning showers or snow flurries giving way to a cloudy afternoon, high temperature 30 to 40.

Todays puzzle answer



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CHRISTMAS TREES

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CRANSTON FOR PRESIDENT?

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Temporary full-time help needed pre & post Xmas in textbook warehouse in Waltham. Call Mike Canavan (617) 899-7154

Housepersons needed next semester for local sorority. Kitchen help in exchange for meals. If interested contact Paula M. 549-7538, 256-6874

Full & Part-time student advocates for Wintersession & Spring semester at Commuter Area Gov't. Organizational, leadership & writing skills needed. Apply 404 SUB 545-2145 deadline 12/16 AA/EEO

Earn extra money photographing rock bands. Rock photo company is looking for new photographers and/or photos. Write to Pop Shots, P.O. Box 1247, Boston, MA 02117 or call (617) 262-3401 and ask for Mark

Jobs for Intersession. Do something for a change! Paid Holiday jobs with Masspirg. Come work with us on acid rain and toxic waste this intersession call Terry at 256-6434.

LOST

Lost Wed Dec 7 9-10 PM Poor Dicks mohair scarf by Bar great sentimental value reward please call 253-3339

Blue and Beige winter Jacket at Dastardly Dans Thurs December 8 I have coat that looks similar call Marty 546-6916.

MARSHAS BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday Masha Wilcon!!! You're our favorite "North Shore Girl" Love from Billy Joel and your Thousands of Fans.

Marsha Hey sagitterious - Happy Birthday! We will have to celebrate Saturday Night? Hope you have a great day and get all A's on your projects! Love Laurie, Idalyn, Ellen, and Sam.

PERSONALS

****** College **** Spring **** Break ******
• • Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe • •
• • Motor Coach Transportation • •
• • ocean front accommodation7 night • •
• • Welcome Party with FREE BEER • •
*** Make reservations Now and Save $20 ***
• Check out our table in the • •
• CC Concourse or call 546-5422 • •
*****D*A*Y*T*O*N*A***B*E*A*C*H*****

Pam, *you know who you are! I know who you are. Does anyone else want to know who Pam is? I bet you would. Flake-off touchhole.*

Collegian Night Graffics – *been a hell of a year, huh? Ray's Nummo nightmares, "be outta here by 12." "Anybody see 1-01?" Monday night apologies, "got your bong?" "I wanna go home!" Been along 2½ years, but worth it. See ya • Kalo,*

606 — You're Evil — Beast

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Housing available for Spring Semester! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 549-0162

$10 off of UMass Sugarbush Ski Trip for anyone who takes my place call Mabel 546-1481

Kappa Kappa Gamma invites all university woman to a celebration of the Holiday Season Thursday Dec 5 3:00 - 5:30 545-0320.

SWF looking for a foreign lover, preferably a tall red - headed Russian, athletic build. I enjoy sprots, trips to the beach, imported liquors and your mother.

The Sisters of AXO would like to extend warm congratulations to Karen Kochanek on her pinning to Barret of Lambda Chi Alpha. Hugs and kisses from all of us!

Happy 21 B-Day Lori U! Hope you have a great year. Get psyched for Washington D.C. & Floridal Lynn Lori.

Mr. Manzon what comes between you and your Calrins?

Lisa, Laura and Chris: "Get Higher Babies!!" Luv, MK

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Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

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Ride needed to Co. share exp. Art 586-5876

To New York/North Jersey Area Dec 21 afternoon call Karen 6 - 9534.

Northbound for Christmas. Vermont or Canada. will share expenses. Call Blake 546-5336.

ROOM WANTED

Female senior looking for room preferably single near campus for Spring semester, 549-0313, Anne

Very neat, responsible male wishes to acquire room or apartment for intersession Mark 546-4435

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share room in Brittany starting January. Quiet Student preferred. Call Beverly 256-1335

Wanted female to share room in Brittany Manor spring semester call 256-0393

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt starting January 546-5754

Female roommate needed Southwood townhouse 256-8817 available now or January

Roommate needed Amherst Center apt full kitchen call Patrick 253-5298

Roommate wanted to share rm w/1 other F in 2 br Twnhse apts call 549-4585

Townehouse female roommate wanted for Spring take over lease Jan 1 call 549-7690

Responsible female to share room in Brandywine, $118-heat included call 549-1405

Apt mate wanted, own bedroom Presidential Apts. 150/month + util. 549-0886

Female Roommate wanted to share Southwood Townhouse Apt Jan 1st 256-8471.

Male Roommate wanted to share Southwood Townhouse apt 256-0095 Rob.

Female wanted for single bedroom in nice Townhouse apt 256-0463 Kathy.

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Light My Fire and burning down the house great price Cam - Con Jos 549-6364.

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One bedroom in 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt from Jan 1st 174 mo includes everything call 253-3971 after 5

1-3 People for Jan in Duplex in No.Hampton Center, 120 + call Steve 546-8198.

Amherst CTR 1 Room Avail in 4 bdrm apt starting Feb Call 253-5298.

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***********SKI SWITZERLAND***********
• low cost ski tours to the Alps •
• everything included one low price •
• tour information and slide show •
* Wednesday 7:30 pm Campus Ctr Rm 903 *

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Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Need sublet Puffton or Townhouse Tom 546-6590

Sports

Duke slaughters UMass by 88-56 score

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.C. - The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, for a variety of technical delays, arrived over three hours behind schedule and barely had time to prepare to play Duke University last night down in North Carolina.

As the final score indicates, maybe the Minutemen would've been better off not showing up at all.

The Blue Devils ran their record to a perfect 7-0 with an 88-56 demolition of UMass as the locals dropped their third in a row down South.

The shooting statistics, as they usually do, tell the story. Duke was a sparkling 38 of 77 (48 percent) from the field (56 percent in the first half) while UMass shot up bricks to the tune of 32 percent (24 of 75) from the floor.

Garbage Time began the same time the second half did as Duke sprinted out to a 29 point 54-25 lead after the first half. The minutemen, now 2-3, where a pitiful 9 of 38 shooting while committing 16 turnovers against relentless Devil pressure. The teams's leading scorer, Horace Neysmith, was held scoreless while picking up three fouls, two offensively on charges. Center Edwin Green was the only bright spot with eight points.

Every Devil who played in the half scored, led by Johnny Dawkins and Mark Alarie with ten each, Duke also benefited from 12 of 16 shooting from the line.

In the second half, UMass fell behind as far as 40 (82-42) but cut the lead in the final minutes against seldom-used Duke subs. David Henderson had a dozen for Duke in the period with Green and John Hempel getting six each.

For the game, UMass turned it over 25 times but did improve defensively in the second half holding the home team to 34 points.

The game marks an end, thankfully, of the team's Southern Swing. UMass lost to Houston Baptist and Georgia Southern in the Stetson Tournament, but at least were in both games. Against an established Atlantic Coast Conference team like Duke, Coach Ron Gerlufsen's crew showed they were in deeper than they belonged. The familiar Curry Hicks Cage should be a happy sight as the team faces Connecticut on Thursday night at 7:^).

UMass- Green 5-4-14, Russell 5-2-12, Hempel 5-0-10, Carl Smith 2-2-6, Neysmith 2-0-4, Craig Smith 2-0-4, Ramming 1-0-2, Shaw 1-0-2, Braun 1-0-2, Young 0-0-0, Connors 0-0-0, Emerson 0-0-0.

Duke- Henderson 8-0-16, Dawkins 6-2-14, Alarie 6-2-14, Amaker 6-0-12, Meagher 4-2-10, Nessly 3-2-8, Billis 2-2-6, McNelley 2-2-4, Byrant 2-0-4, Ford 0-0-0.

Harvard sticks grapplers with fifth loss, 33-11

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Minutemen lost their fifth straight wrestling match to Harvard last night at the Boyden Auxiliary Gym, 33-11. UMass is now 0-5.

Harvard's 118 pounder Mike Meade gave the Crimson an early lead as he snuck away from his match with 7-6 decision over UMass' Rich Gardiner.

At the 126 pound mark, UMass' Chris Lee upset Harvard's Steve Beatti 9-8. "Beatti's one of the best wrestlers to ever come out of Massachusetts, and Chris took it to him tonight," said coach Rick Freitas. Lee dominated the two time high school state champ the entire match, only Beatti's experience kept the score from being more lopsided in Lee's favor.

Minuteman Mike Hanlon dropped an 8-6 decision to Dan Medalie of Harvard to leave the score at 6-3 in the Crimson's favor at the 134 lb-bracket.

Wes Beckwith (142 lbs.) won his second straight match by outscoring Harvard's Dave Ellen 5-2 to tie the match score at six apiece. "Beckwith gets better every time he steps on the mat," said Freitas.

Harvard's Jerry Greenburg put the visitors up 12-6 by pinning Paul Hardy at the 150 pound class.

Dan Levey increased the lead to 15-6 by outpointing UMass 158 pounder Brian Shaughnessy 8-2. Shaughnessy came up flat last night after a superb effort last Friday against Albany.

Captain Scott MacQuaide won a five point decision over Harvard's masked 167 pound Kevin McGinty by outscoring him 21-5. McGinty wore what looked like a hockey goaltender's mask to protect him from the brawling style that has made MacQuaide so popular with the fans. "Scott's an extremely aggressive wrestler," said assistant coach Ken Tashjy, "but he needs to work on controlling his style and not brawling as much." The senior is 5-0 in dual matches this season.

UMass' Francisco Guttierez was no match for Harvard's Barry Bausano at the 177 spot and was pinned late in the first period. The Minutemen forfeited the last two weight classes giving Harvard a 33-11 victory.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

ALL WRAPPED UP — Chris Lee (right) and his Albany State opponent struggle in last Saturdays match. Harvard sent UMass to their fifth loss last night.

Springfield swimmers sink UMass in semester finale

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

A strong Springfield College team took to the water on Saturday and handed the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team a 74-41 defeat, their first of the season.

Going into the meet UMass coach Russ Yarworth felt a strong performance from the diving team would be necessary for his team to have a chance at victory. But in the end this did not matter as Springfield proved to be too tough for the Minutemen.

The meet began with UMass' strong 400 medley relay team falling to Springfield. However, the Minutemen came right back with Paul McNeil and Rick Bishop placing first and second respectively in the 1000 freestyle. Chris Porter followed with a come from behind victory in the 200 freestyle for UMass.

Springfield then won the 50 freestyle, the 200 individual medley, and swept the one meter diving competition. Chris Clarke then led a UMass sweep of the 200 butterfly in which Jim Jacobson finished with a very strong second. UMass gained one more victory on the day, that of Mike Hoover in the 200 breaststroke.

In the three meter diving event UMass' John Macurdy prevented another Springfield sweep by placing second. The final score of the diving competition was 14-4, Springfield.

Of the meet Yarworth said, "We swam a good meet. I think we could have swam a little better but I'm in no way disappointed with our effort today." Yarworth admitted he had expected a better time drop from the team's previous meet times but that drop did not appear.

"They were the better team today," Yarworth said of Springfield. "They've got some good swimmers. Jordan is awesome," Yarworth said refering to Springfield's stand-out Larry Jordan who won a pair of races.

The Minutemen take a 2-1 record into intersession. During the break the team will travel to Montreal, Canada to train at the Olympic training center from December 28 to January 3. Then it is back to Boyden pool. In January the team will travel to Northeastern and the University of Rhode Island for meets. UMass will take on Williams at home. Yarworth sees all three meets as tough

Feinberg shines in UM loss

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team were beaten Sunday afternoon by the University of Maine swimmers, 96-44. The match drew a better crowd than usual with the UMass women still providing an exciting match.

Leading the UMass team (1-4) was co-captain Elizabeth Feinberg. Feinberg was a quadruple winner with wins in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle races. She capped off the afternoon by swimming the final leg of the winning 200 yard freestyle relay.

UMass was in third place when Feinberg started her leg. "I was real nervous about this match," Feinberg said after the match. "I knew they were a strong team and I wanted to improve my times especially in the 200 yard freestyle."

Feinberg improved her time in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle though UMaine's strongest swimmer in the 200 did not swim that distance yesterday. UMaine did not put their regular line-up into all the races.

Coach Valerie Turtle commented, "If they had put their best line-up in it could have been a different story." The UMaine team beat the Springfield College squad (that had previously beaten UMass) Saturday night. "We've been putting in good yardages in practice and I expected more drops in time because it was the last meet of the semester," said coach Turtle after the match. There were four drops in time yesterday and Feinberg had two of those.

"We were division two when I came here and now we're in division one which I think is a little above our level," observed Feinberg.

UMass is off until January 17 when they visit the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College. The women can now look forward to a trip to Montreal Olympic Stadium and it's 50 meter facility for some winter practice. The women will be there from December 28th until January 4th, beginning double practice sessions which will last until the women start up their dual meet schedule again.

Women at SC

The UMass women's basketball team hopes to move over the .500 mark for the first time this season as they face the Lady Owls of Southern Connecticut tonight in New Haven. Barbara Stevens troops have won three games in a row after dropping their first three. Last year, Southern beat UMass 82-56. The correct score in Saturday's game was UMass 75 Yale 56.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
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Collegian photo by David Deuber

PUDDLE JUMPING—These UMass students use their skills to avoid getting their feet wet in yesterday's strong down pour.

Suspension a threat for professors

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

More than 50 University of Massachusetts professors will be subject to a one-week suspension without gross pay during intersession for the failure to pay the Massachusetts Society of Professors teachers union agency fee, according to a letter recently sent to them by the University's president.

The letter, from President David C. Knapp, dated Dec. 2, also states that professors have two alternatives to avoid this suspension: "(a) you must protect your rights before the State and/or Federal Courts; or (b) you must pay the agency fee."

Professors must take one of the above actions, with evidence of that action communicated to the president's office by certified mail before December 31 to avoid the suspension, according to the letter.

The office of James R. Boylan, MSP president, said the move "is a legal obligation we have under contract guidelines approved by a majority of the membership. The law states that we are offering them (the professors) services and they are required to pay the fee for those services."

Edward R. Harrison, a UMass professor of astronomy who received one of the letters, said, "I'm very disappointed, though this action was somewhat expected. I think that this is a punitive threat.

"It's a shame that at this University, something like this is going on. The union is where one goes with grievances and if one already has a grievance against the union, then one has nowhere to go," Harrison said.

"I'm not against the faculty organizing," Harrison said, "I'm against a new layer of administration which tends to break collegial relations. Unfortunately, we've now got administrators who don't have scholarly reputations they don't know what makes a University."

"This union once proposed to withhold student grades as a job action. I hope that more faculty will come to realize the situation we have. It's a question of the appropriateness of the union," Chappell said.

One professor, who requested anonymity, said "This suspension will especially hurt faculty near retirement. Pension benefits are determined using the salary figures for their three highest paying years. If a professor was to lose $500-$1000 because of this suspension and this was one of their highest pay years, then they will be penalized throughout their retirement years.

"We serve the University in so many ways, yet we're getting slapped down now because we are not truly appreciated," he said.

"The penalty for faculty near retirement was discussed earlier this fall during two meetings with those who haven't paid the agency fee," said Edward P. Kelly, vice-president for Human Relations at UMass. "We solicited alternatives for this question, but no one had any concrete suggestions.

"We also advised people that they would have to make their own benefit payments if they were not paid because that professor did have their gross pay suspended. I would assume, however, that many professors will take some sort of action to avoid the suspension," Kelly said.

SCBs ask DeNyse for policy change

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

A committee set up to review the Student Controlled Businesses (SCB) purchasing policy has drafted a letter to the vice chancellor for Administration and Finance asking that the University's current policy toward SCBs be abolished.

The policy in question is a four-year-old University of Massachusetts policy prohibiting UMass administrative departments from doing business with SCBs.

The policy came under review earlier in the semester when the student economic development board sent a letter to Vice Chancellor for Admnistration and Finance John L. DeNyse requesting that the policy be "reviewed with an eye toward abolishing it." The letter charged that the policy is "in contradiction with a spirit of cooperation between students and the administration."

The letter to DeNyse, which has not been approved by all members of the committee yet, presents a four point refutation of the policy.

The SCB committee met on December 9 and designated committee members Joel Myerson and Katja Hahn d'Errico to write a draft of the letter which is subject to the approval of the rest of the committee at the next meeting, Dec. 19th before it is submitted to DeNyse. d'Errico said the meetings have been very positive.

"It (the Dec. 9 meeting) was a good meeting," she said. "We are glad that the committee was formed by DeNyse."

She also said that she believes the suggestions made by the committee will be carefully considered by the administration.

"We are addressing the concerns that the people in Whitmore have," d'Errico said. "The policy is old...the businesses have evolved...the policy needs updating."

The policy was created in 1979 by then Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance George Beatty. Beatty stated in a memo that "the practice of several University departments to purchase goods and services from student operated co-ops...is not appropriate to maintaining good relations with the downtown community."

DeNyse declined to comment on the policy or the letter until he hears from the committee.

Water leaks release asbestos

By JOSH MEYER
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on asbestos on campus at UMass.

Although University of Massachusetts officials insist asbestos is not flaking off the Campus Center Concourse ceiling and presents no health hazards, water leaks have removed large sections of asbestos-containing materials from the ceiling over the years, with release of considerable amounts of asbestos into the air probable.

In several places, especially around a large leak in the ceiling next to the Blue Wall, portions of the gray, fuzzy material have fallen off due to water erosion.

According to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) report on asbestos in school buildings, "sprayed asbestos-containing materials . . .are susceptible to fragmentation from leaking water." The report says water can carry asbestos fibers "to other areas in the building where evaporation will leave a collection of fibers that can become resuspended in the air," and inhaled.

The central ventilation systems in the Campus Center make it possible to spread the fibers anywhere in the building.

Exposure to even low levels of asbestos can result in cancers of the lungs or digestive system, the report states. Asbestos fibers can lodge in the lungs or stomach or intestinal lining, and remain there indefinitely, slowly irritating cells until one mutates into a cancer cell.

The removal of the material is scheduled to begin next Wednesday, "to avoid the potential for a health hazard," Donald Robinson, director of the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety, said in early October, when tests for asbestos were done in the Campus Center.

Building workers have questioned the bulk samples of the materials, which in 1980 contained asbestos concentrations of only one to ten percent, and this year reported fiber concentrations of 30 to 40 percent. Robinson said a hazard did not exist because particles were not falling off, and that samples were different because they were taken in different parts of the ceiling.

Evan Johnston, who was vice-chairman of the UMass Building Authority from 1966 to 1972, said the ceilings in the concourse, the University Store and the Blue Wall have leaked since the building was finished in 1969.

"At that time nobody knew of the dangers of asbestos," Johnston said. "It was a pretty common type of substance to put on ceilings then."

Although EPA banned spray-on asbestos for nearly all uses in 1978, "it didn't even occur to our committee (which investigated structural problems in Umass buildings) about the asbestos problem," he said.

continued on p.4

Inside:

A group is formed to protest the Solomon Amendment.....p.3
A UMass employee is killed in a car accident on Rt. 116.....p.3
Women's hoop loses.....p.20

Cut loose like a douce,
Another runner in the night.
—Bruce 'The Boss' Springsteen
in dedication to the Collegian *drivers*

Digest

Instead of excavating toxic waste, Environmental Protection Agency would rather bury the evidence

HOLBROOK, MA (AP) - Instead of removing the chemical-saturated soil, engineers trying to clear one of the country's worst toxic waste sites here may seal the pollution in the ground, says a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency official.

Excavating behind the Baird & McGuire chemical plant virtually is out because of the expense, said Dave McIntyre, the EPA engineer overseeing the work.

"We'd have to dig up the whole area to remove all the chemicals and we'd create more problems than we would solve," McIntyre said in an interview published Tuesday in the Patriot Ledger of Quincy.

"Excavation is an option, but I don't think it will be seriously considered. It would cost $5 million to $10 million just to start."

To keep the toxic wastes from seeping into the Cochato River, McIntyre said, walls could be sunk to a depth lower than the waste and the area capped with clay or plastic or the wastes could be filtered from contaminated groundwater.

"It will take a lot more study to find the most economical and practical thing to do," he said. "But anything costs less than excavation."

The Cochato River is the main tributary of a reservoir serving 8,000 people in Braintree, Randolph and Holbropk.

The EPA has spent $812,000 so far on the clean up.

Baird and McGuire, which produced the pesticides, went out of business after 70 years when the town revoked its permit to store chemicals.

Chemicals found at the site include chlordane, naptha, creosote, DDT and PCE.



AP Laserphoto

BLAST—East Meadow, NY—Firefighters stand by across the street from a building housing a Navy recruiting station by two "high order" explosive devices Tuesday. The blast came moments after a bomb threat caused the building to be evacuated.

Bee Gee song rejected

MIAMI (AP) - Maurice Gibb, a two-time Grammy winner and one of the three Bee Gees brothers, has been informed that the song he volunteered for a promotional film on Miami wasn't lively enough.

"I think what he did was write it the way he feels about Miami, which is laid back," said Hank Goldberg, an advertising executive representing the local tourism department.

Goldberg said Monday he will recommend to an advisory board that it reject the 15-minute musical score written by Gibb for the film "Greater Miami: Where Business and Pleasure Meet."

Gibb lives on Biscayne Bay with his brothers. He said he wrote and recorded the score free of charge because "Miami is one of the best places in the world to live."

But Goldberg said it was not "strategically what we wanted for this film...We'd like to see the music more upbeat."

Today's Staff

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Feds want age 21

BOSTON (AP) - Despite a call from a presidential commission for a uniform drinking age of 21, opposition remains strong in the Massachusetts Senate to raising the age here, legislative leaders said Tuesday.

The Massachusetts House voted to raise the state age from 20 to 21 earlier this year, but Sen. Louis P. Bertonazzi, the Senate's expert on drunken driving, helped convince his peers that the age change would have little impact on highway safety.

"I'm sure that they will be looking to use this as another reason to raise the age," Bertonazzi, D-Milford, said after the Presidential Commission on Drunken Driving recommended Tuesday a cutoff of federal highway funds to states that don't have 21 as the drinking age.

"The members of the Senate realized this year that the facts do not bear out the change...If the facts don't change, I think they'll do so again next year," he said.

Against porn

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Linda Lovelace, star of the X-rated film, "Deep Throat," testified before City Council in favor of an ordinance making pornography a civil rights offense against women.

Miss Lovelace, now Linda Marchiano, told the committee her former husband coerced her to perform in pornographic movies through daily beatings and threats on her life and those of her family.

"I'm hurt and disappointed in my society and country that 'Deep Throat' is still being shown...every time that film is being shown, people are watching me being raped," Mrs. Marchiano said Monday.

The amendment would shift control of pornographic book stores and movie houses from zoning laws, which have failed to control them, and place them under the city civil rights ordinance.



AP Laserphoto

Robert Wayne Williams, right, listens to his mother plead for his life before a Louisana Pardon Board. The request was denied and Williams is scheduled for the electric chair this morning.

Officialnabbed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - State Agriculture Commissioner H. Earl Waterman was arrested Tuesday on a first-degree larceny charge in connection with a scheme to sell sand to the town of Suffield from a company he controlled while he was the town's top elected official.

Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said that Waterman, who was appointed to the agriculture post in January, turned himself in at the prosecutor's office shortly after noon.

Waterman was released on a written promise to appear in Windsor Superior Court on Dec. 21. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Attempts to contact the one-time police officer were unsuccessful. Waterman's secretary said the 54-year-old commissioner was not expected to return to his office Tuesday afternoon.

In a prepared statement, O'Neill said Waterman had "told me he is innocent of the charges" and is "confident he will be vindicated."

'Hahvard' men

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Haig Bagerdjian didn't like the image people had of the typical Harvard Law School student, so he published a calendar to show that Harvard students "do just about everything that everyone else does."

"It seemed that everyone looked at a Harvard student as a tuxedo or striped suit-wearing type. I didn't like that," explained Bagerdjian, a first-year law student at the highly regarded Cambridge institution. "Why should Harvard Law School be considered untouchable."

Bagerdjian's 1984 calendar is titled "Bar Review: The Men of Hahvard Law School." It features black and white photographs of casually posed male Harvard law students, one each month.

About half the models, who are identified are not wearing shirts. One is shown, waist up, taking a shower, several are flexing their muscles and one is removing his tuxedo.

"I'm trying to show there's a human side to law school, not just a student sticking to the books 16 hours a day. There's a personal life, with personal interests," Bagerdjian said.

To pledge or...

BROOKLINE (AP) - John Bain says he just wanted to inject a little patriotism into his town meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. Now he's at the center of a controversy after it was ruled that saluting the flag "would be a divisive course."

The resulting rift between pro-and anti-pledgers in the birthplace of John F. Kennedy was to be settled by a special statement at Tuesday's meeting. But the resulting publicity has attracted nationwide attention.

Bain, a 40-year-old store-worker, had suggested that Tuesday's meeting start out with the pledge.

Williams claims innocence

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne Williams, blamed by police for the slayings of 24 young Atlanta blacks, broke a long silence on the case today by telling reporters he has been "wrongly accused and connected with a series of heinous crimes."

Williams called a jailhouse news conference to make his first public comments on the case since his February 1982 conviction on two counts of murder. He said the purpose of the news conference was to respond to last week's Georgia Supreme Court ruling denying him a new trial.

"Naturally, I am disappointed" with the court's ruling, Williams said after being introduced by his attorney, Lynn Whatley.

"The (trial) transcript itself contains many misrepresentations of factual evidence and errors on the part of Judge (Clarence) Cooper and the prosecution, and shows a lack of diligence on the part of my previous defense. It has to be obvious that popular opinions of the public played a part in their (the Supreme Court's) decision."

Williams, wearing a blue and white sweater and grey slacks, smiled broadly as he entered the conference room.

Corrections

In Tuesday's *Collegian*, Thelma Griffith-Johnson spoke as a counselor for the Committee for the Collegiate Education for Blacks and other Minority Students. Griffith-Johnson did not say the arrest of Yvette Henry was an act of hysteria by the University, but a result of an act of hysteria by the public.

The headlines on page two should have read: 'People protest against arms development' and 'Coast Guard almost ceizes a load of marijuana.'

Grayson Resident Director Ted Mone was not amused by a Secret Santa student there as was erroneously reported in a photo caption in Tuesday's *Collegian*.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FURRY FEAST—A squirrel enjoys munching on the contents of a discarded pumpkin yesterday.

Birthright offers women other options

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series.

Two years after opening its Amherst doors, Birthright is continuing its advocacy of the right to life for unborn children.

Birthright is an emergency pregnancy service offering alternatives to abortion for women who find themselves with an unplanned or unwanted pregnancy.

Director of the service, Margaret Coty said Birthright believes in the "right of every woman to have her baby and the right of every child to be born.

"We try to help them make up their own minds and encourage them not to rush into anything," Coty said.

Birthright was organized in 1968 by Louise Summerhill, a Canadian housewife who addressed herself to the problems that face those women in distressed pregnancy who were increasingly offered only abortion as an alternative.

According to Coty, Birghright is an international organization with 16 chapters in Massachusetts and 550 centers throughout the world. It is staffed by volunteers and "subsists totally on the generosity of the public."

"We are basically a reference service but we do have some maternity clothes and furniture to offer women, as well as shelters if a woman feels she cannot live in her home during the pregnancy," Coty said.

Birthright offers a confidential pregnancy test on the premises to women of any age and then provides references to the kind of help each woman may need.

"We have a large list of references, including where to go for prenatal care, financial help, both professional and clergy counseling, and the option of temporary shelter in another town or state," Coty said.

According to Coty more than 300 women have used the service since they opened two years ago and many women do choose to have and keep their babies. "Currently adoption seems to be an unpopular option. "I am surprised by a woman saying that she would never give her baby up for adoption yet she will abort," Coty said.

Birthright is not a religious organization but the volunteers are "approximately fifty-fifty Catholic and Protestant." According to Coty, Birthright feels that supportive care and concern are all that is needed for many women to bring their babies to term.

"We get a lot of college students, and many women who already have children. If a woman wants an abortion we try to make clear that she has other options," Coty said.

Coty said Birthright does not seek its clients but "is ready to help any women."

"We feel there should be some place for them to go," Coty said.

New student group forming, vows to fight Solomon bill

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students have started the initial steps to fight the controversial Solomon Amendment, a proposed bill that would take away government financial assistance from any student who refuses to register with the Selective Service.

"The proposal would discriminate against only one segment of society, male students," said Dan Burgess, spokesman for Students Concerned About the Draft and The Solomon Amendment. "Then it would also go on to disadvantage poor students who can't afford to make up for any aid they may lose for not wanting to register."

The Solomon Amendment, proposed in Congress about a year and a half ago, would force male students who turn 18 to register with the Selective Service, or lose any federally administered financial aid. The Selective Service system was re-started by then President Jimmy Carter in 1980.

The group has two draft counselors, Guy Spencer and Bill Heintzelmen, to talk to students. They are available once a week at the Union Christian Foundation offices in the Student Union Building.

"We are hoping to distribute literature to educate people about this," Burgess said. "Next semester we hope to reach many students."

Burgess, who works out of the Student Government Association (SGA) President's office, said his group has been operating with funds from that office and the SGA's Public Policy Committee. About 15 people attended the first meeting, including several students who have yet to register and said they cannot go to school without federal aid.

Several schools, such as Harvard University and nearby Amherst and Hampshire Colleges, have instituted plans to have the individual school pick up the difference needed to finance a student's education without government aid. UMass, being a state institution, cannot do that but Burgess said he hopes his group can provide a venue for students needing money in the future.

"If the bill is made into a law (it is temporarily in effect pending a possible Supreme Court decision this spring) then we may try to establish a fund for students to have access to in order to meet financial need," Burgess said. "Hopefully the Supreme Court will strike it down and we won't have to worry about it."

Burgess claims the amendment is unconstitutional because it discriminates against students and is a disproportionate scrutiny on a small segment of society. If the bill becomes law, an estimated $20,000 would be needed to cross-check UMass students to see if they registered, he said.

"There have to be better ways to spend $20,000," said Burgess.

"It (the amendment) isn't fair," Burgess said. "And we'll do everything we can to fight it."

Suitcase, jacket stolen

University of Massachusetts police reported the theft of a suitcase and ski jacket, valued at $150, from the Campus Center kitchen on the 10th floor. The theft occurred between 11:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 a.m. Sunday, police said. There are no suspects.

In other police action:

Books, a calculator, cash and study material, valued at $202, was reported stolen from the fifth floor lounge of Kennedy dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area, police said. The complainant was apparently absent for 10 minutes, according to police, between 2 a.m. and 2:10 a.m. Dec. 13. There were no witnesses.

Police received a report of stolen equipment from a resident in McNamara dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area on Sunday. Approximately $1,400 of stereo equipment and records was taken between 9 a.m. and 12 noon Sunday from a locked room on the fifth floor, police said. The case is open.

--MARY ANNE BEEN

UMass employee killed

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

An autopsy will be performed today on a University of Massachusetts employee who died Tuesday after she was crushed in her automobile when it collided with construction equipment.

Lucy M. Gromaski, 54, of Whately, was pronounced dead of chest injuries at 2:58 p.m. by Dr. Mark Manning at the Bay State Medical Center in Springfield. The accident occurred at 6:15 a.m., according to Sunderland police.

Police said Gromaski was headed south on route 116 in Sunderland towards Amherst when her car collided with a Warner Bros. construction front end loader. She was brought to Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton and later transferred to the Springfield facility.

Gromaski was a [illegible] Central Residential Area. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Rainy days and Mondays get UMass students down

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Correspondent

The inclement weather prevalent in western Massachusetts the past few days has been met with varied reactions by University of Massachusetts students, who, rain or shine, will begin taking final exams in three days.

"(The rain) has a detrimental effect on my studying," said 23-year-old Scott Freedman, a sociology and statistics major, in a random weather poll taken on the Campus Center concourse Tuesday. "I won't go to the library."

"I might study more because I'll stay in," said Marty Ferreno, a 21-year-old political science major. "It's a bummer--snow would be much better."

Robert Huettner disagreed.

"I like it, it's much better than snow,' said the 20-year-old English major. "I just like walking through the mud."

"It's terrible--my feet are all muddy," said 18-year-old pre-med and biochemistry major Lori Rassmeise. "I want it to get cold so I can go ice skating and skiing. Can you loan me a scuba suit?"

"It's cold and wet but so far I haven't fallen in it," said Carol Brossi, a 22-year-old mathematics major. "I don't think we will have to start building an ark yet."

"The weather is not cooperating like usual in New England," said Sheila Manning, 18, a business major. "I think if it was snow, we would be snowed in by now."

"I think it's strange because of the time of year. It should be snowing and a heck of a lot colder," said John Harris, a 21-year-old geology major.

"It's good for the green stuff and lousy for people," said 18-year-old animal science major Dina Smith, with 19-year-old engineering major Charles Rinehart concurring, "It's a real pain."

"It's strange, you usually don't get rain now," said Brett Bowden, 20, a political science major. "It's cleansing and it's getting rid of the ice."

"It's exceptionally fortunate that we haven't had a worse winter," added Glenn State, 21, who is majoring in psychology.

"It's depressing--it fits this time of year (finals)," said Stacy Rogers, 18.

But gloomy or not, the rain might actually be helping Jerry Janafsky, a 22-year-old electrical engineering major.

"It helps because I have nothing to do but stay in and study," he said.



Loni Rassmeise



Robert Huettner



Marty Ferreno

★ ASBESTOS

continued from p.1

The committee recommended in 1978 that the University try to fix the structural problems which caused the leaks, but the University has paid almost no attention, Johnston said. He said Win Cummings, manager of the University Store, has complained about the leaks, which can move as the water runs along beams above the ceiling.

Cummings has repeatedly stated that there has been no cause for concern about the health hazards posed by floating asbestos particles. Store workers disagree, and have expressed concerns about the continuous layer of dust allegedly falling from the ceiling, and the potential for hazardous levels of airborne asbestos fibers.

The Massachusetts Teacher Association-University Service Workers union, which represents 1,200 workers on campus, Tuesday ratified a contract which orders that "areas found to contain friable (crumbling) asbestos shall be promptly investigated," Winnie Stone, greivance officer for the union, said.

The American Federated Society of County, Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union, which represents more than 2,400 workers on the UMass campus, finished a contract with similar safety regulations in November.

"All University Store employees will be eligible for asbestos screening tests at University Health Center to determine possible exposure (to asbestos fibers)," said Kathy Murray, president of MTA-USA.

The exam, which consists of a chest x-ray and a breathing test, was started in the fall to examine UMass workers who work with asbestos.

Neither the concourse nor the University Store will be open to occupation after the removal until the area is cleaned and recleaned using wet methods, which should insure that the fibers, which can stay airborne for 80 hours in still air when dry, will be removed. Several air samples, using EPA-approved equipment, will have to prove that no fibers are present before the area is reoccupied.

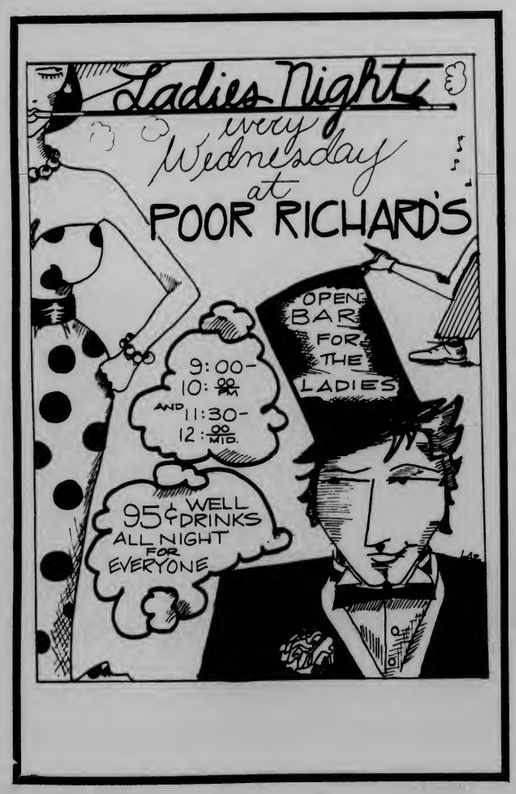
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Spotlight

Feminism beyond standard definition

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

The term, 'feminism,' according to administrators and professors of various disciplines at the University of Massachusetts, has no standard definition; its meaning is as varied as the women and men who embrace feminism as an ideology.

For some it describes a political orientation, for others it's an activist orientation and for others it represents an ideological view of the world that incorporates a female perspective of how to interpret culture.

Some people think the meaning of the work has changed throughout history, and, as a result, it has become ambiguous and more successible to stereotypical attitudes.

"Feminism is an umbrella term that encompasses so wide a range of positions that you really have to hunt hard for a common denominator," said Joyce Berkman, a professor of women's history at UMass.

Over the past ten years, feminism has come to mean a committment to combat all forms of injustice against women, including gender and class injustice, and the "determination to uncover the social sources of cultural patterns which discourage and favor female self-affirmation and self-realization," Berkman said.

"It (feminism) has become sort of a catch word. People build into it their own perceptions, which are colored by the person's experience with feminists and their exposure to media coverage of feminist issues," said Bonnie Strickland, Associate to the chancellor at UMass.

Bailey Jackson, a professor in the School of Education who works with graduate students in the Oppression and Social Issues Program, defined feminism as "a belief that the female culture should be integrated into the whole culture.

"Some feminists have the position that in a male-dominated society, the male persuasion needs to be balanced by, or in some cases replaced by, a feminist persuasion or a women's orientation," he said.

Panna Putnam, Co-coordinator of the Third World Women's Task Force at the Everywoman's Center, said a feminist of color has to be "very clearly conscious" of links between sexism and racism.

"Sexism doesn't work in a vacuum. It exists as only one part of a larger oppressive society," she said.

Janice Raymond, a Women's Studies professor, said she thinks people engage in a "willful ignorance," by not taking the time to become acquainted with what feminism is.

"What amazes me is that within the last several years, women students have grown conservative, they think that feminism is a thing that already happened," said Raymond.

"You see many women who are doing extra-ordinary things who say they are not feminists. Many women reject the label because they don't want to be stereotyped as being out of the ordinary, when in fact they are doing something out of the ordinary."

Because of "willful ignorance," she said feminism is reduced to what people find threatening about it.

Jackson said a lot of people fear that feminists want to take away the rights of men and destroy the family. Berkman said many people think that feminists hate men.

Anne Ferguson, a philosophy professor at UMass, said that people associate radical feminism with the idea that women are anti-family, pro-individualistic, or lesbian.

"People have to realize that you can be anti-nuclear-dominated family without being anti-family. You can oppose male power without hating men. Many women say they are not men haters but are rather women lovers," she said.

People engage in "smear tactics" as a way of avoiding full grappling with social issues, Berkman said, and have simplified distinctive features of feminism as a way of rationalizing the fact that they have not chosen to identify themselves as feminists.

"What upsets some people about feminism is that these people (feminists) mean business," said Jules Chametzky, director of the Institute for the Advanced Study of Humanities at UMass.

"The effort has to be made to overcome the limitations of our own conditioning. At a university, students are exposed to serious bodies of thought. I think the feminist movement is a way to make people confront hard political issues and get us out of the narrow boxes culture has placed us in," he said.

"The effort has to be made to over come the limitations of our own conditioning . . ."
—Jules Chametzky
Director, Institute for the Advanced Study of the Humanities

"You can oppose male power without hating men."
—Ann Ferguson
Professor, Philosophy





"Some feminists have the position that in a male-dominated society, the male pursuasion needs to be balanced by, or in some cases replaced by, a feminist persuasion or a women's orientation."
—Bailey Jackson
Professor, School of Education



Fem i nism (fem'e niz'em), n. 1. the doctrine advocating social and political rights for women equal to those of men. 2. an organized movement for the attainment of such rights for women.
—fem'i nist, n., adj.
—Random House Dictionary

Students have their own meaning for feminism



Sylvia Kinn



Russell Carter

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Feminism, according to a poll taken at the University of Massachusetts, is a political statement, a means of women's strength, a facilitator of free expression and a way of viewing the world.

While it is sometimes resented and seen as a phenomenon that has "lost steam," feminism is a mechanism for promoting sexual equality, said students who were polled Monday in the Campus Center.

Mindy Chateauvert, s Women's Studies major, said that as she studied feminism, "it became a way of looking at the world."

"Feminism means that you can find strength for yourself by working with and listening to what other women have to say. That strength is powerful and gives (one) a way to continue," she said.

"Feminism is more than just the Equal Rights Amendment, which, in my opinion, is a moot issue at this point. It will not have a profound effect on the culture and on society unless we make it do so," she said.

Russell Carter, a geology major from Newburyport, said, "When I think of feminism, I think of looking at all people as people and trying to put sex roles aside. Feminism has allowed me to express myself as a person and as a man" and to recognize stereotypical male roles. "It has helped me to realize what those roles were, and they they were not really necessary in order for me to survive as a person."

Sylvia Kinn, a psychology major from Boston, said feminism was a means for women to separate themselves from men and from a society that "defines people in terms of men."

"'Women' is a subcategory," Kinn said. "Feminism is a woman's statement that she is separate and not really a subcategory." It is a "defense against the stereotypes that have been put upon (women) by this society, such as the attitude that (they) are second-class citizens."

Walter Mecham, an economics major from Amherst said "feminism appears as a reaction to the historic organization of mankind. These people (feminists) are reacting to what they consider to be an historical process of oppression which will continue unless (women) speak up and not let it happen any more."

Andrea Bates, a junior English major, said she thought "feminism has not been in focus anymore, (that) it has lost steam." But when a person does focus on it, "feminism helps to open up the avenues of expression and the ability of women to do what (they) want."

Carter said he resented some feminist attitudes. "In some instances, I resent militant feminists who consider me an enemy simply because I am a man. They (militant feminists) are setting themselves up as adversaries rather than as (promoters of) equality. I see women as being equal, not as being superior. Militant feminism threatens my opinion of equality."



Mindy Chateauvert



Walter Mecham

page 5

Collegian photos by Andy Heller and Jim Powers

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Black Affairs

Newdirector has plenty to add

By BRENDA LING
Collegian Staff

"I think I bring with me a sensitivity to and an understanding of daily oppression," said Jacquelyn Crooks, now co-coordinator of the Third Wolrd Women's Program in the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

"Knowing that politics cannot be ignored, progress can be hampered by not moving on," she said. Crooks brings her academic and practical experience to the Center "to network, develop communication" and insure that "nobody's ideas will be totally squashed."

As a Black woman originally from Georgia she said she sees the expression of racism in the North to be more destructive than that of the South. Crooks said she can "identify it in terms of psychological warfare." As co'coordinator, the 35-year-old Crooks said she hopes to bridge her theoretical grasp of Third World women's double burden of sexism and racism with her practical experiences.

Teaching community academics through the program, Teacher Corps, running workshops on women and race realtions, "enjoy(ing) people, being able to network" are some of Crooks' qualifications for the job, she said.

She came to UMass six years ago to pursue her doctorate degree in the School of Education and Social Sciences. Her research, which she completed in the Spring of 1983, focussed on collegiate education. During her program she was an academic advisor for CCEBMS and was an administrative intern with ex-Associate Provost Johnetta Cole, she said.

With knowledge of this campus Crooks said she wants "Third World women to know that I am here, that I will be available, developing ongoing services, developing communication."

This kind of development may include projects like the "Black Women Moving On" symposium, a conference on black women and career development which Crooks coordinated last year through the Center.

New projects include plans for a course on "The Socio-Historical Exploration of Black and White Women in America."

Crooks said she and a friend also interested in multi-cultural education felt women could benefit from exploring, within a more personal context, women's interracial relations. The two had originally wanted to include all women of the world, but realized the impossibility of this task, "so we're starting small," Crooks said.

She said she hopes all women "see that we have a common interest and a common enemy, white male supremacy." She also hopes Third World women "examine these things to come away as more whole persons."

The Center is receptive to Crooks' ideas and has made her feel welcome, she said. Ruth Weekes-Washington, coordinator of the Center, reflected this when she remarked, "I think that Crooks will be a real positive addition to the staff. She is bright, creative, has the kind of skills we really need, is committed to Third World women's issues."

In this spirit, Panna Putnam, the other co-coordinator, said, "I'm definitely looking forward to it (working with Crooks)."

Crooks' concerns for Yvette Henry as a Third World campus resident and as a victim of outright discrimination have provided her with an immediate entry to campus organizing.

"It's been mishandled; I was enraged," she said, "realizing the emergency around Henry's issue and (of) pulling it all together," Crooks said she sets in to work diligently in support of Henry.

Crooks emphasizes, as she becomes more involved, she would need the support of Third World women and Third World organizations on campus "in order for me to do the job."

"I can't make any grandiose promises. I could, but I won't." Instead, Crooks modestly proposed to emulate the words that an elder woman once spoke to her, "I'll do the best that I can."



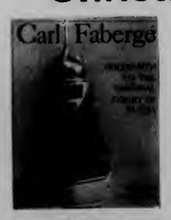
Barry Hag and Victoria Carter will perform an overview of African-American music in Hampden Theater, Southwest Dec. 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in a performance entitled "Rhythm Changes." This performance will also encompass dance, theater and visual media to instill both an educational and entertaining message.

A Christmas Checklist

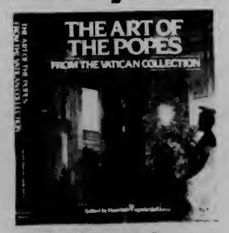
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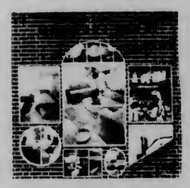
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Carnage the American Way

From the bits and pieces of our memories, we are led to ask ourselves a basic question: Why is our government so interested in military interventions across the world? What is there which seems so worth the cost? Why do the rulers of this country sitting on their comfortable chairs in the White House, Pentagon, and Wall Street basically consider human lives expendable stocks to be sacrificed for THEIR strategic interests? What ARE these damned strategic interests?

Foad Vafaei

Some of us are happy with the explanation that our government is doing all this to preserve peace and democracy(!!) Need I remind these miserably misinformed friends that our government in all its foreign interventions has used its troops to back the most barbaric, and brutal dictatorships: today it is all too clear to all of us that our surrogate in Saigon (South Vietnam) had the worst record of human right violations against its people. In Lebanon, WE set up a regime in the summer of 1982 after our ally, the expansionist state of Israel invaded Lebanon (that invasion led to the destruction of 37,000 human beings). In a country torn by a civil war, we put all of our cards behind the most hated faction in the country. We supported the Lebanese Falangist Party. Any political dictionary will tell you that "Falangist" is the Spanish term for . . . Fascist.

The U.S. administration claims the Lebanese government became established after an election. We must realize under the conditions of a brutal Israeli occupation and a civil war in that small country that this claim is ludicrous and hypocritical. In El Salvador, too, the administraiton sponsored an election under the conditions of civil war. (As Robert White, our ex-ambassador in El Salvador, put it, "How can you have elections in a country torn by civil war? This was the biggest travesty of justice ever committed by the U.S.!") In El Salvador a bloody dictatorship backed by the U.S. has murdered at least 40,000 civilians in the last 4 years. The White House has declared it is ready to send the Marines to another military intervention, El Salvador.

Faced with a world in a state of crisis, suffering from a deep intellectual sterility, the only response the administration is able to propose is the use of crude military force under all kinds of justifications and excuses. In the case of Ronald Reagan, indecisiveness, hypocracy and lying are not so much the expression of personal weakness, as the inability of an aggressive imperialist foreign policy to go on disregarding the integrity and sovereignty of other nations.

The Lebanese tragedy was just a sample of what can happen on far larger scales if we let this insane foreign adventurism escalate in our names, and with our tax dollars.

Foad Vafaei is a Collegian *correspondent*

Editors note: This article was written before the illegal invasion of Grenada.



Anti-semitism still touches nerves

Howard Glantz

Whenever anti-Semitism strikes it is a fearful occurance. It scrapes an open wound in Jews who know what anti-Semitism, if allowed to fester, can develop into. In others it touches a sensitive nerve. In all forms, anti-Jewish feelings are cause for alarm. When anti-Semitism is blatant, the acts, expressions, or occurances can be reckoned with. Now, however, anti-Semitism is disguised and the sheath placed over its face receives respect. This sheath is the biases of the media.

Recently, Lebanon had been the location of mass killing. The truck explosions which massacred over 300 Americans, French, and Israeli troops are still fresh in our minds. An Irani and Syrian backed militia took responsibility for these deaths. More current was the renewed fighting between the factions of the PLO. Palestinian civilian camps were constantly shelled and bombed by Syrian supported rebels of the PLO. The latest International Red Cross count was estimated at 500 dead and 1500 wounded, and they specified that most were civilians.

But the voices of the concerned world seemed muffled and the public outcry against the actions of the rebels was virtually non-existent. The newspapers and broadcasts did not show us the bloody results of these bombings, yet they undoubtedly existed. Ahmed Masri, administrator of the Islamic Hospital in Tripoli expressed his genuine concern, "All of us are very angry, it is unfair to do this in Tripoli. If they want to fight, they should fight in another place, for example Israel."

Syria is coming into increased military conflict with the United States and has been a serious and constant threat to peace in Lebanon. What is incredible is that Syria's Prime Minister Assad makes no effort to conceal his motives. He has proclaimed over and over that Lebanon, Israel and Jordan are all parts of historical Syria and should be under his control. Yet no public condemnation has been issued by the so-called peace-loving nations of the world.

I fail to understand why there is a difference between the way Israel's military activities are reported and the way other nation's military activities are portrayed. Why the paradox? In September of 1982, World Jewry was embarrassed when most of the world condemned Israel for her indirect role in the Sabra and Chatilla massacres. At the demand of her citizens, Israel employed the Kahan Commission to conduct an inquiry and find an area of blame for these Phalangist perpetrations. Israel's defense minister, Ariel Sharon, was removed from his office along with some top military officers who did nothing to stop the killing. What is more important, however, is that before this finding was publicized, the press and live media bombarded the public with severly bloated estimates of the dead and wounded, graphic and bloody displays of murdered bodies, as well as ludicrous comparisons of Israel to Nazi Germany and of Former Prime Minister Begin to Adolf Hitler. Where was the so-called and expected objective element in reporting?

Where was the media's concern for human life when just one month before Israel entered Lebanon, Syria nearly obliterated the entire population of Hama? The "Hama Massacres" killed 15,000 innocent civilians. Why are there no condemnations now while the Arab world is committing crimes against humanity.

Although criticism towards Israel is quite acceptable, bigotry towards Israel is bigotry towards Jews. The majority of Jews, both in the diaspora and living in Israel, support both the cultural and religious aspects of Judaism.

By and large, Jews understand the need for a Jewish state and Zionists accept the value of the Jewish religion. Bigotry towards Israel in the media or anywhere else is a serious form of anti-Semitism. It is an expression of hatred towards Jews, yet in the media it is disquised under the auspices of responsible journalism. As consumers of the mass media, we need to examine what is fed to us. This form of anti-Semitism is of the utmost importance because prejudice, perpetuated through the media, grows and has costly affects.

Howard Glantz is a UMass student

Controversy

Liberals and Conservatives

Conservatism versus liberalism—the argument manages to captivate people's interest. That, in and of itself, is a positive thing.

My recent column was in no way intended to be the definitive argument in favor of liberal policy. But some people chose to view it that way. I'll be the first to admit that generalizations are a poor substitute for facts. However, if my column inspired people to march with Republicans they must have been pretty shallow individuals in the first place.

And isn't it interesting that the responses to liberal columns and others which choose to deal with issues in a variform manner are disproportionate to that of those columns and letters which deal with the same issues formally?

Take for example an excerpt from William Pyne of the UMass Republican Club's recent letter:

"If anything reacts with hysteria at the merest hint of disagreement it is The Liberal Mind. It is unfortunate that their tolerance for diversity does not extend to those who do not obediently march to their tune."

Is that not the pot calling the kettle black?

Also, it comes to my attention that a recent discussion at a UMass Republican Club meeting touched on the perceived problem of the *Collegian* being liberally slanted and inaccessible because the Editorial page Editor is a liberal.

These charges are, of course, ridiculous. This semester's *Collegian* has been the most balanced in years. Conservative viewpoints have enjoyed more attention these past few months than they have in a long time.

Anyway, not so strangely enough, one of the points I made in my earlier column was that conservatives, on the whole, prefer to criticize the media for telling it like it is. Let's not forget that a vast majority of newspaper owners are Republican.

If conservatives are truly concerned with their image let them defend their stances on various issues they believe the media have distorted.

Let them tell UMass students why they support a country that financially backs fascist regimes in Chile, El Salvador, the Philippines and most notoriously in the past; Iran.

Let them explain why the U.S. invasion of Grenada was kosher and Russia's of Afghanistan not.

Let them explain why so-called pro-lifers repudiate abortion while championing capital punishment.

Let the conservatives explain why people starve in this the most plentiful of countries, while tons of food lies in storage and farmers are paid by the government to watch television.

Let them tell us why forced prayer in school is in keeping with the First Amendment when it would infringe on the rights of a child who doesn't believe in a God. Let them explain why the New Right believes God is on its side. Because they know full well that if Jesus Christ were a candidate for public office he would support social reforms, oppose the arms race and favor the Equal Rights Amendment.

The best idea to come along at UMass in a long time is the proposal to have public policy debates on campus. If they should come to pass I'd be only too delighted to take on any of the new campus nationalists.

—by Rich Nangle
UMass alumnus

This little thing called Christmas

The season activates an infinity of complex triggers in our response pattern. I would suggest that Christmas has more reflex triggers than sex has. If Christmas were a wheel, it would have thousands of glittering spokes, and all the spokes would be identifiable as Christmas images. So many triggers, that it has become rather easy for us to suffer from Christmas burnout.

Steve Masse

Imagine the condition of your eyes (and mind) when a light has been turned on and off seven hundred and sixty-two times in rapid succession. Christmas trees, sugar cookies, wooden toys, colored lights. Buy presents. Candles in windows, bells and wreaths. Spend money. Pageants, concerts, snow falling, memories. Santa Claus and reindeer, the Nativity scene (for the purists) - and, of course, the K-mart Kwire Karols and the Xmas Shopping Xpress. Spend more money.

Add to this barrage of Christmas images all of our other concerns: exams, jobs, family problems, religious doubts, financial shipwreck, sucky love life and world war three. Not to speak of fire alarms.

Sounds like a shopping list for a nervous breakdown.

What to do, what to do? Every time I walk into a department store, I feel in a large way like Pavlov's dog - the poor pooch who was conditioned to drool every time a bell rang to herald the coming of luscious biscuits (whether the biscuits came or not.) The Christmas music! The tinsel! The Hershey kisses with red and green foil! (Ring, ring: drool, drool.)

But I won't let those Pavlovian tricks fool me this year. I must not spend money just because music is being piped through a store's PA system.

I have tried to re-educate my Pavlovian Christmas reflex. Instead of spending money on cue when exposed to fortieth-rate holiday music, I put on my Charles Dickens eyeglasses. All the windows become frosted with snow.

The air becomes fragrant with gingerbread and a hint of candle wax. Children become greeting card angels and elves and such. Parents slow down in this Currier and Ives montage, smile with real patience. I hold a lost child's hand and help find the parents.

And it hasn't cost a dime. Yet.

But later! My middle class mind gets me going full speed for a middle class Christmas. I brave all manners of horrible cold and storm to find the perfect Christmas tree, forgetting all about why I want to bring something green and alive into my home. I scratch up the roof of my already abused car with the branches, and knot my numb fingers with the rope I intend to stabilize the tree with. I drive home slowly, knowing that the hastily-tied knots could fall apart at any moment. And when I get honked at, I quickly find my middle finger to stick up at somebody.

I get home to find out that all of last year's lights are tangled and burned out. When I test them, I get zapped. Eyes bulging and ears smoking, I swear a blue streak. I race for the car and zoom out again, this time for the shopping center (where else?). Once I'm inside, the music hits me again.

And this time, I go for my wallet.

I excuse the action by pleading to myself that this is *totally* on purpose, it is not just a reflex to the piped-in music. I turn on my Chucky Dickens to add more credibility to my plea: Yeah, though I shop in the Valley of Commerce, I will fear no Vomitrocious Music, for mine eyes seeith the lights that twinkleth on the tree, my gloves smelleth of pine from a hundred forests, my dog chompeth on his rawhide pork chop with the red and green ribbons.

Oh, well. I guess there's just no getting away from those Christmas reflexes.

But still, I know something is missing. I realize that it all doesn't matter, it makes no difference whether I celebrate with or without music or a tree or money. What makes the difference is people. Human closeness. We can use the holidays to cushion our shyness, to say hello to strangers and not get weird looks in return. If we remember people through all the Christmas frenzy, all the rest of the seasonal images come into focus. No great expectations, no resentments, no holiday burnout. Just a satisfaction that we gave some of our warmth in the coldness, and some of our light in the darkness.

Steve Masse is a UMass alumnus living in Amherst.



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How feelings sometimes vanish

John Kenney

It was so cold now. Not just in the morning, but all day. The sun seemed to hide most of the time. The sky was gray and lifeless, the trees bare.

She did not like the cold. She loved the warmth that spread through her whole body when whe lay on the beach, eyes closed and the sound of the waves and of children, the whistle of the lifeguard, the smell of the ocean that is pure, clean. The beach, she always knew, let you be free, to dream, to be as a child: warm, confident, safe.

But it was winter again and the wind seemed to blow right through her as she walked to class.

She had an exam in two days, a term paper due in a week and she wasn't concentrating on her work. She knew why.

People were grumpy in the winter, she thought. They were always hurrying off to someplace or another with their head down and their hands buried in their pockets. It seemed unfriendly. He got mad easier, too.

She had feared few things in her life—the dark (and she still was afraid,) asparagus (God, how she hated to eat that stuff,) her dog dying. But this was different. Now she was afraid of someone she loved.

At first, things worked out so well, he was thoughtful, funny easy to be with. But one night, drunk, he had lost his temper and she had been afraid of him.

He had apologized and she had forgiven him, for that is what love is about.

Then they were arguing one time, and he hit her, with his hand, in the face. She looked at him in the moment before the flash of pain was realized and she cried. She held her cheek, burning red, and she stared at him in shock. He stared back, muttered something about "women" and left.

He called the next day to apologize. He said they should talk, that they should meet and talk about it. But she was afraid. And yet she agreed. And in the fog that was his conversation, she found herself saying that it was all right, everything would be all right.

She knew that truly deeply, she was afraid of what would happen if she broke up with him, of how he would react. His temper . . .

Her friends said to break up with him. But when you love someone, or have loved someone and the trust you have in them is broken, it is the worst of all relationship pains. She did not want to let him go.

Yet she knew deep in her mind, she would never really trust him, like she had, and deep in her heart, that she would really never love him, as she wanted.

On a morning when she knew she should be concentrating on her work, when she should have been able to fall back and draw strength from her boyfriend, when she would have given anything to be on the beach, she found herself cold, confused and very scared.

John Kenney is a Collegian *columnist*

Editor's note: Counseling is available at Health Services for women who have experienced violence.

Letters

Imperial parking spots?

To the Editor,

Dear Chancellor Duffey; Last night (Wed., Dec.7) I received a parking ticket for parking in your parking space in front of Whitmore at 9:45 p.m. Apart from the fact that you were not using it, I wish to protest the ticket on two grounds.

Firstly, I noticed that the list of $10.00 fine codes are all safety-related obvious violations, and the list of $5.00 fines are simple violations like expired meters. Why is it that parking in your "reserved" space is among the $10.00 crimes? I realize that "reserved" spaces include handicapped spaces, but I do not equate a private space reserved for an administrator with a space reserved for those who cannot easily walk to further lots.

Secondly, and far more to the point, I would like to explain why I parked in your space in the first place, instead of Lot 34, where I park during the day. I am a graduate student in the theatre department, and my assistantship requires that I work nights when there are performances. I enclose only the most recent description of why it is not safe for a woman to be walking to a remote parking lot after dark.(photograph of an alleged attempted rapist) At other schools with this problem, parking lots close to central campus buildings are made available for women to park in after business hours. Why doesn't this University have a similar policy? I parked in your space because all of the others on the "U" were taken, and I knew I would not be leaving campus until after 11:00 p.m.

I plan to protest this ticket through regular campus channels, but I ask your support. I ask that this ticket be recinded, and that the University finally take some concrete steps to insure the safety of the women who work and study here.

Iris A. Valanti
North Hadley

Share your kindest gift

To the Editor,

Help Someone! There is much discussion on this campus proliferating peace and man *helping* his fellow man.

Here is an opportunity for many of us to practice what we have been preaching: Many elderly are placed in Nursing Homes, and if you've been in a nursing home you may have noticed that many of these people appear to be just waiting to die.

What I need are many volunteers to *help* bring a little joy to some of these people.

In cooperation with Amherst Nursing Home (University Drive), I need volunteers for 1-2 hours a week to go and become a friend of someone in a nursing home. They need our help.

David Crevier
Southwest

Editor's Note: If interested, please call David Crevier at 546-8927 Over intercession, call Roger Ochs at the Amherst Nursing Home, 256-8185.

Holiday *was* for everyone

To the Editor,

In regard to the letter entitled "Holidays Should Be For All," Mary Lyon House Council would like to make the following statements:

We would like to apoligize to Ms. Hatch and anyone else who may have felt out of place at a dorm event. Hopefully you will read on so we can explain the plans and unanticipated outcome. The issues we wish to address include the activities as well as the planners of the holiday party.

A Menorah celebration was planned but due to personal circumstances the woman who volunteered was unable to participate. We were not informed of her unavailability until the last moment and did not have a substitute.

Also, residents were singing what are considered holiday songs which were considered Christian, and we realize that someone of other religious beliefs may have felt uncomfortable in a crowd singing Christmas carols.

Concerning the planning for this party, the event was sponsored by the Mary Lyon House Council. The R.A.'s were not responsible for the planning or the party itself and therefore the responsibility should not be placed on them.

Finally, the advertising for the party was left to the responsibility of the floor representatives. Unfortunately this advertising was not adequetly circulated through the dormitory and some residents may have been unaware of the party.

Again, we would like to express our apologies. We hope that in the future a misunderstanding of this nature can be avoided.

Jeanne Roscigno
Jennifer Saccone
Co-Presidents
Mary Lyon House Council

The Washington Hillbilly

To the Editor:

To commemorate the Soviet walkout and the way that the Reagan Administration has handled the arms negotiations, I've written a song. It's sung to the tune of "The Beverly Hillbillies".

The Washington Hillbilly

Oh, let me tell ya' story 'bout a man named Ron.
Before he went to bed he flicked the T.V. on.
His arms flew in the air as he screamed contemptfully,
"The whole darn world is a-turnin' commie!"

Cuban backed, Soviet aided, Andropov (Yuri).

Weell the next thing you know there's missles in the air,
An' ev'rybody's dead, but Ronnie doesn't care.
He says, "Least the world is safe for all Democracy.
'Cause the only people left are my cabinet and me."

Reagan that is. A long life to ya' Mr. President.
You're welcome to it.

Ya'll burn black now ya' hear!

Daniel Larkosh
Southwest

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Arts

Service with a smile

THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS
December 8-14
Fayerweather Theatre, Amherst College

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst College's production of Carlo Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters*, is a high-spirited, mischievious show that is filled with improvisations, ad libs, and countless prat-falls.

Director Richard Edelman, a visiting professor to the school's Department of Theater, gives his actors the freedom to elaborate on their characters, and to add their own personal flourishes. This makes the play all the more enjoyable to watch.

The play itself is a romantic comedy with a Shakespearian flavor. It takes place in 18th century Venice, and all the action takes place in one day. In the morning Signor Pantalone, a Venetian merchant, promises his daughter's hand to her true love Silvio.

Silvio is the son of Dottore Lombardi, a long-time friend of Signor Pantalone. The complication starts when Signor Federigo, a man thought to be dead, arrives to claim his promised bride, Clarice.

However, all is not as it appears to be. The person who claims to be Federigo Rasponi is really Beatrice Rasponi, Federigo's sister. Federigo was killed in a duel with Beatrice's lover, Florindo Aretusi. Beatrice has disguised herself as her brother so she can search for Florindo, who soon departed after the duel.

In the afternoon of this day Truffaldino, Beatrice's servant, is impatiently waiting for his mistress/master outside a local inn. This is where he meets Florindo. Florindo tells Truffaldino how he is without a manservant and Truffaldino instantly volunteers for the job (not mentioning that he is in service to someone else.) Truffaldino's plot is to wait on two masters at the same time, while in turn, getting two suppers at the end of the day.

Truffaldino, thought to be a fool, is actually quite clever, and is able to carry this off for a while. Soon the deception falls through for both Truffaldino and Beatrice. In order to comfort Clarice, Beatrice reveals who she is, and Truffaldino is finally caught by his two respective masters.

As in any good romantic comedy, each character is coupled off with the mate of his choice. Since Beatrice is a woman, and Federigo is dead, Clarice is free to wed Silvio. Since Beatrice has found her Florindo, they are now free to be together. Even Truffaldino is able to win the hand of Clarice's maidservant, Smeraldina.

Edelman and his cast have produced a play that is filled with fun and laughter. In fact, the cast seems to have as much fun as the audience. John Dunne, who plays Truffaldino, spends his time joking with the audience, performing flawless prat-falls, and cracking ad libs. For example, at one point in the play, Beatrice angrily asks where Truffaldino is going to. Truffaldino retorts, "La Mia Pizza!"

John Dunne is the most boisterous and out-going actor in the cast, but the other players have fun with their roles also. Kiki Norbeck is perfect as the crybaby Clarice, promptly flying into a temper tantrum on cue. In fact, Norbeck spends more than half her time on stage screaming, pouting, and crying like a three-year-old. Despite these obnoxious qualities, Norbeck still makes her character appealing to the audience. Jonathan Curelop plays Signor Pantalone as being a dirty old man, and Ezra Barnes is equally as amusing as his over-weight friend, Dottore Lombardi.

Diana Sheehan is fine as the cool, confident Beatrice. Sheehan's character is strong and independent and is in contrast to Clarice's daintiness and delicateness. Most of the cast members have many comedic talents, both verbally and physically. Not only are they quick-witted, but they are very capable in performing slapstick. The play relies heavily on the use of slapstick and physical humor. The cast even has a slapstick advisor, Alan Ball. The stunts are carefully planned and choreographed and are skillfully performed by the actors.

The Servant of Two Masters is a colorful, fast-paced comedy which is performed in the extremely intimate (and small) Fayerweather Theatre. This creates a feeling of closeness between the audience and the performers. John Dunne (Truffaldino) takes advantage of this closeness by clowning with the audience and talking to them directly.

The Servant of Two Masters is a play that is non-stop fun and can be enjoyed by all ages. It is now playing through tonight, December 14.



John Dunne, Ivana Kucan, and Kiki Norbeck perform in the Amherst College production of *The Servant of Two Masters*.



"We spell our last names R-O-C-H-E!"

Christine needs tune-up

CHRISTINE
Directed by John Carpenter

By JAMES TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent

John Carpenter's *Christine* (based on the recent Steven King novel) is a ridiculous little farce and Carpenter has his tongue firmly in cheek all the way. Carpenter was hired to direct King's *The Dead Zone* and *Firestarter*, but was fired for going over budget. Carpenter is behind the wheel for the whole ride of *Christine* and it seems like it was made for him. It is his most well-made film (I don't really know if that's saying much,) and it is enjoyable.

There is an exterior and interior film here. The exterior deals with a killer car on the rampage of those who have made her and her owner mad. The interior deals with the obsession of youth and their individual desires of growing up. No, really.

Christine, the car, may be evil, but she kills only punks.

There are good contrasts of color throughout this film, and being a cinematography nut, I enjoyed watching it. There is a various soundtrack of music Christine plays, from the Mike Hammer theme to George Thorogood. For you psychoanalytic Freudian freaks, there are interesting scenes of symbolic castration.

Christine is a predictable vehicle, but enjoyable nevertheless. She has many flaws, but is still all fun, from the glistening high beems, to the shining steel tail pipe.

Trailers

Read Andy Gordon's last installment of the semester in Friday's *Collegian!*

Like watchin' the Waltons

Maggie, Terre and Suzzy Roche get high at the Calvin

THE ROCHES
Friday, December 9
Calvin Theatre

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

How were the Roches? They played very well. Their show was very entertaining. They came on stage, turned on a rhythm machine and yelped: "It's summertime, summertime, sum, sum, summertime." And the concert was underway. Oh, boy. It was fun. They played lots of songs from their first album, like "The Man on the Train" and "Mr. Sellack" (written before Tom came along) and played a bunch of new songs, never before performed in front of a live audience (except a couple of nights before).

Can they harmonize as well in person as they do on record, or is it all a trick? They can. In fact, "The Troubles," they performed with such vigor that it blew away the album rendition. Unlike Quentin's narrator, they have personalities to go with their voices. At the beginning of the show, Suzzy was the only person who was talking a lot and they seemed to have developed this pattern/rap for her to do to lead into all the songs. It was mildly interesting but nothing to write home about. On the other hand, all three, as they loosened up, began to talk a little bit more. Particularly Terre, but even Maggie began to shake a leg, both legs actually, at the end of "Keep on Doing/Jerks on the Loose."

But they came to play and sing, and play and sing they did. Terre has her acoustic guitar wired so that she can sound like Robert Fripp. The songs really test the full vocal ranges of all three of the band members. They only used the rhythm machine on the new songs and the covers they did (except the "Halleluja Chorus"). The new songs were pretty fun. Maggie sang most of them. The two which were particularly good were "I've Got to Get Away (From You)" and another song, whose chorus is "Turn off the faucet, you waterfall, I'm not a bucket, dammit all." What is that all about? It's about a woman who comes up to Maggie and talks and talks and talks her heart out to her, but she can't seem to stop talking about her problems. This is what Suzzy talked about, her problems and about how she talked and people got tired of listening, but she wanted to tell people about these things because they were important. People need to know, etc.

'Are you going to name all the songs they played or just talk about a few of the better ones?' 'Sure, why don't we wrap it up with a discussion of some of the more "interesting" performances of the evening.' I thought that "Pretty and High" was done really well with Suzzy as the "pretty lie" and Terre as the clown who was pretty and high and only partially a lie. The weird thing is that sometimes I think that the sound that the Roches produce evokes the same kind of feelings as watching the Walton's and having something really nice happen. Does this mean that we can't listen to them anymore.?

"For the encore they played a really nice version of "Runs in the Family" and then they played "Listen to the Rhythm of the Falling Rain" and they finished with "We," their theme song. The other high point was when they got ready to play their last song, people booed because they said they were leaving so they sang "Good King Wenceslas" before playing "Keep on Doing."

I had a really good time at this show. A lot of people thought that it wasn't long enough (about 100 minutes), but I think that seeing the Roches is like seeing the Ramones, they work so hard on stage that you expect they'll tire after an hour and a half. The only other complaint I have is they only played two songs from *Keep on Doing*. But what they did play, songs both old and new, were really well presented and in general it was one of the finest shows I've seen all year.

Read Arts

until it hurts!

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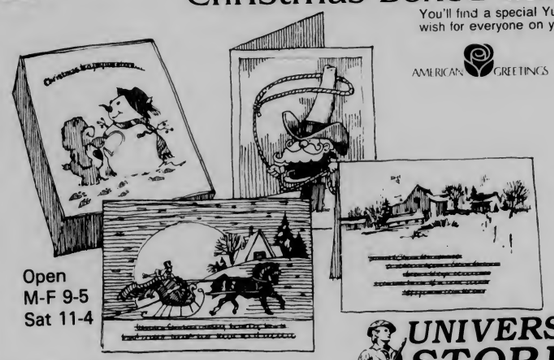


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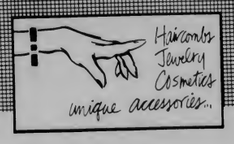
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The Spy Who Loved Me

Deighton transcends cliche

BERLIN GAME (Knopf)
By Len Deighton
345 pages, $15.95

By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Correspondent



Those books which may be classified as 'genre' novels have a tendency to be written in style that is almost entirely made up of cliche. Len Deighton, author of *Berlin Game*, knows every possible cliche in the spy thriller writer's handbook. Indeed, if there was such a handbook, he would have written it! Deighton has a string of worldwide best sellers to his name - *The Ipcress File, Billion Dollar Brain*, and *XPD* to name but a few - and *Berlin Game* does not disappoint the reader who goes to Deighton for the 'traditional stuff.'

In the world of cliches characters exist as stereotypes. Here in *Berlin Game* we have Bernie Samson, stalwart 'field man' of the British Secret Service, used to going 'under the wire' but now stuck behind a desk in London. Samson, it seems, comes from a long line of British Secret Service men - all jolly chaps of course - and the poor man is also married to a spy! Strain is evident in their marriage from the beginning of the novel, due, no doubt, to their stimulating bed-time conversation that reads like a CIA cryptogram.

Both Fiona (Samson's wife) and her sister hop around from one spy's bed to another like a pair of nymphomaniac bunnies. Secrets, it becomes apparent, are difficult to keep between the sheets, especially if there is a hot Russian between them too! Samson thus has all the stress needed to give him a humongous ulcer, but being British he keeps a stiff upper lip and thinks of England.

Deighton's portrait of Samson makes the stereotype nevertheless a very *real* stereoptype. Bernie comes across as an introverted even pathetic hero. In a landscape of jumped-up Oxbridge twits who thrill to the crackle of neatly-typed Foreign Office memos and always call the Director General "the Old Man," Samson is a likeable fellow. It's a hard life being a spy, and even more difficult when everyone in the family is a spy, too!

The style of writing is simple and informal. *Berlin Game* is written in the first person and the treatment is in effect very cinematic - a constant point-of-view shot with frequent 'voice-overs' as Samson confides in us what he really thinks of the pretentious idiot smiling over his tea and muffins on the other side of the desk. There is a sort of 'sighing' humor in the novel as the weary hero anticipates every command and intimates the state of play, always a few moves ahead.

Although we are drawn from the outset towards the real battleground of the novel - Berlin - the book is as much about the battle of snobbery and deceit inherent in the British governmental hierarchy, where the uniforms are the 'old-boy's tie' and everyone is a 'spiffing chum.' It is this aspect of the novel that held my attention most. The world Deighton describes, despite all the cliches is a very real, very complex and very corrupt world. It provides an interesting background against which the 'web of intrigue' (cliches anonymous) unfolds, and in which the quiet, but sinister Samson can conform and react, ever growing closer to uncoverieng the maggot in the apple.

Berlin Game is a novel which exists within a very rigid structure, that of its genre. This genre demands the use of the 'old faithfulls' - the cliches that make a spy thriller a spy thriller. As Deighton himself puts it, in Chapter 8;

He liked cliches. They were, he said the best way to get simple ideas into the heads of idiots.

But, if *Berlin Game* is a prostitute novel, giving the customer what he wants regardless of any literary value, its the best prostitute of its kind. This is a great book for reading in bed, or on the bus. Simple, fun and easy. Bernie Samson should read Deighton's novels in bed, rather than talk shop with his wife; she might be a little less bored, and stop galavanting around with half the Secret Service. *Berlin Game* is an above average novel of the 'light reading' category and well worth a read.

Neurosis and the state of new music

By GERALD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

Still grasping and grasping on this end; straws are for frappes, "love is the sops" (The Outcasts, 1980). Do I really believe it? An EMPHATIC NO. Cynicism and self-doubt, portrayed as "romantic" by certain pathetic individuals, do little more than provide fodder for bad "progressive" music. *The New Scene* (Fleshtones, 1983): neurosis is NOT NOT an act of rebellion or a natural guideline. Filled with despair for lack of better subject matter? SNAP OUT OF IT!

THE GO-BETWEENS-"Man O'Sand To Girl O'Sea" (Rough Trade 45)-- While US outfits like R.E.M. or the Bongos have been relatively successful at building their own grass-roots following, Australia's Go-Betweens remain largely unknown. After 3 45's and 2 LP's (including this year's woefully underrated *Before Hollywood*, the Cleverest Dylan parody yet), the Go-Betweens have honed their unpredictable rhythmic shifts and taut wordplay to their sharpest point. 45 #4, "Man O'Sand To Girl O'Sea" nearly collapses in its mad rush, vocal call-and-response that might get blurred if it weren't for the song's quick change of moods--exhuberant to somber and back again. Like two other sadly unappreciated pop giants, the dB's and the Soft Boys, the Go-Betweens tend to cram more lines, more great ideas into too short a tune for some listeners (and more than a few programmers) to handle. When this band falls short (and they rarely do), it seems more out of aiming their sights too high than a lack of creative drive; even their failures (one of which "Man O'Sand isn't) have a greater spark than the successes of many. (The Go-Betweens will be making their US debut in Boston on 12/28, and in New York on New Year's.)

NO TREND -*Too Many Humans* (No Trend LP)---**"We play hardcore shows because a lot of the people that are into the hardcore scene are supposedly open minded...humans are basically just mindless sheep, waiting to be led in one direction or another, and most hardcores are no better..."--Jeff, vocalist for No Trend, interviewed in *Flipside*.**

Admirable sentiments, yeah. Original, not quite. Y'see, No Trend seem to view themselves '(as their cliched name would suggest) as the ULTIMATE non-conformists, the counter-culture that hates the counter culture. A shame then that they resort to typical Flipper/PiL noisemaking to get their "point" across. We've heard it done better. And we'll probably hear it some more...

CABARET VOLTAIRE-"The Dream Ticket" (Some Bizzare 12")
CABARET VOLTAIRE-*Theme From Johnny Yesno* **(Doublevision EP)---**

"The Dream Ticket" is the Cab's latest attempt at expanding on their recent dance-disc change in direction. Where *The Crackdown* was a healthy, if not a groundbreaking merger (like the move from *Fear of Music* to *Remain In Light*), "The Dream Ticket" just marks time, a dance pulse that couldn't have taken more than 5 minutes to compose. Not a total disaster or anything: Cabaret Voltaire at their weakest are still more challenging than the Simple Minds of Clock DVA can ever hope to be. It's just that we've come to expect *more*...like *this*. *Johnny Yesno*, recorded in 1981, catches Cabaret Voltaire in the transitional period between *Red Mecca* and *2X45*, the first signs of a faint industrial pulse being brought closer to the mainstream...and later infecting the whole river. *Johnny Yesno* shows Cabaret Voltaire *growing*, "The Dream Ticket" is hopefully a temporary nap.

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Hypercurricula

25-PLUS CLUB MEETING AND SOCIAL - Meet with older students; Election of officers will be held. UWW, IWW, Grad. and Undergrad. students and new members welcomed. Refreshments served. 8 p.m. Commuter Area Governments' Off. - 404 SU

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB - will celebrate the Feast of Santa Lucia with a spaghetti dinner. Everyone is welcome to join in the festivities. For more info. call John Hadley at 6-5588 or Nancy Generelli at 6-7317. 7 p.m. 3rd Floor Lounge, Herter Hall

BROWN BAG THEOLOGY - You are invited to bring a lunch and join others dedicated to the pursuit of wide open conversation on various issues of theological import. 12:15 p.m., 428 Student Union

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING - Semester wrap-up. 7 p.m., Hillel Office (302 SU)

SUMMER SESSION IN SAPPORO, JAPAN - Informational meeting for students interested in 1984 one-month summer program at Hokkaido University. Theme: "Contemporary Japan." Optional registration for six UMass credits. 4 p.m., Rm. 1620 Tower Library

ATTENTION E.M.T.s - The Five College Chapter M.A.E.M.T. is sponsoring a continuing ed. seminar entitled "Isolated Head Injury" by Raymond F. Conway, M.D. This program will be held from 7-10 p.m. in Conf. Rm. A C.D.H. O.E.M.S. approved for 3 cr. hrs. 7-10 p.m., Cooley Dickinson Hosp.

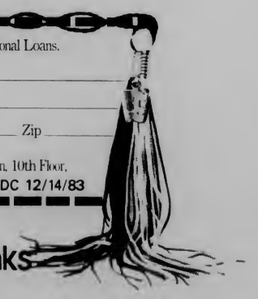
CONCERT: UMASS FACULTY RECITAL - Percussionist William Hanley is the featured performer. The program touches on classical, jazz and contemporary styles with guest artists Nadine Shank, piano; Lynn Klock, alto saxophone; David Sporny, trombone; and Melinda Spratlan, soprano. FREE 8p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

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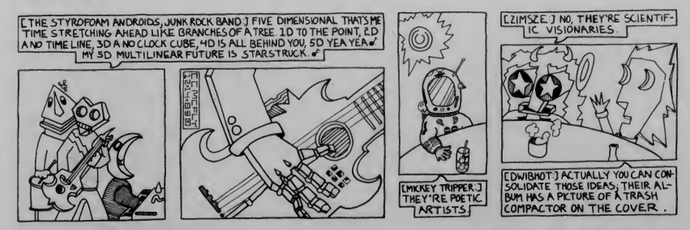
Superbad — by G.H.



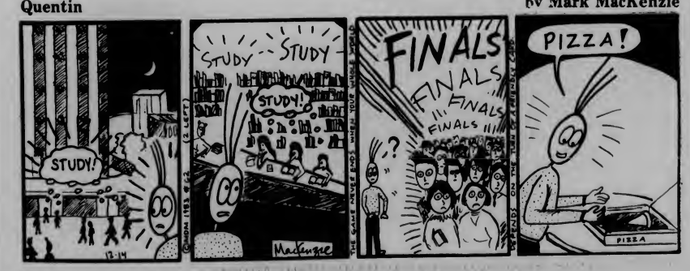
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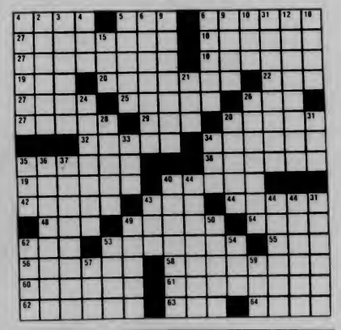
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Last word
5 Supplement to a book: Abbr.
8 Uncertainties
14 Refinished
16 German vowel marking
17 Exaggerated
18 Hackney
19 Celtic Neptune
20 Edith, to Archie
22 Chess piece: Abbr.
23 Sled of a kind
25 Pepys's product
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46 Midwestern capital
47 Church features
49 French tapestry center
50 Embankments
52 Tweed, for one
53 Cabbie's concern
54 Indian weight
57 Le dernier ——
59 Native American





DC Menu

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
HOLIDAY DINNER
Roast Prime Rib of Beef/Au Jus
Breaded Chicken Breast Steaks/Whole Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
HOLIDAY DINNER
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Breaded Chicken Breast Steaks/Whole Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today, a few morning showers, otherwise cloudy. Highs in the 40s to near 50 along the south coast. Tonight, cloudy, chance of rain late at night. Lows in the low to mid 40s, except mid to upper 30s in the western hills.

Todays puzzle answer



Problems for UMass gymnasts contribute to Syracuse loss

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Problems have plagued the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team in its first three meets including the latest, a 267.35-248.95 defeat at the hands of Syracuse University on last Saturday.

"I'm pretty disappointed," a confused Coach Roy Johnson said. "I'm not disappointed at not beating Syracuse because they're pretty good, but we've had three meets now and we haven't been able to hit our routines."

Bert Mathieson is one gymnast who has been hitting consistently this season for the Minutemen. The senior has improved his all around score from 52.85 (Army) to 53.0 (Lowell) to 53.85 against the Orangemen. Mathieson received his best score of the day on the high bar event, a 9.35.

"He was having a little problem in warm-up on high bar," Johnson explained of Mathieson. "Seconds before he went up on high bar we figured out what the problem was. He made a real quick adjustment. That just shows how skillful he is. I don't think you could say that to too many athletes and have them adjust."

Sophomore Joe Demarco, who sat out the Lowell meet to rest his bad ankles, posted a 9.25 on the floor exercises to tie for the top spot with the Orangemen's Gary Simon. Floor was the Minutemen's best event as Syracuse just nabbed UMass 45.15-44.5.



UMass photographic services

LOOK MA, ONLY ONE HAND—Bert Mathieson is shown here on the pommel horse in which he scored a 9.15 in the Minutemen's loss to Syracuse.

Phil Gorgone, another consistent performer this season for UMass, posted a 9.15 score on his way to a second placing in floor.

The Minutemen had their worst pommel horse score of the season with a 36.85. Mathieson was the only gymnast who scored well (9.15) and placed in second. Johnson was pleased with the first performance of freshman Steve Bain who scored a 7.9, the second best score for UMass.

"He did an excellent job," Johnson said. "He had clean form, swung pretty well, and just had a little trouble with his dismount."

Mathieson finished third in the still rings event with a 9.15, and Demarco had a clean routine and added a swift cover-up to one trick on his way to an 8.75 score. The scores of Eric Ciccone, sidelined with a bad back, were missed in the meet, according to Johnson.

The vaulting scores improved about a point with Gorgone leading the pack. The sophomore finished second with a 9.45 and Johnson said with a little more height he could score a 9.65. Tri-captain Jim Corbett had a nice vault (9.3) and Tony Sbarra notched a 9.1 vault.

Mathieson (8.5) finished best for UMass with Corbett and Ken Dougherty performing 8.25 routines on the parallel bar event.

Mathieson won the high bar event while Sbarra returned to his usual flair scoring a 9.25.

"We'll try to concentrate more on conditioning than skill development," Johnson said of the plans over intersession break. "I just think coming up with some exercises that are a little more specific with their routines."

The Minutemen are off until January 28th when they compete in their first home meet against Navy.

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ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Leaving country must sell rare Cinnamon Cockatiel $100 or best offer 1-863-8510 weeknights Sat & Sunday

Portable Panesonic AM/FM stereo cassette recorder. Model RX5030. $100 call 546-6302

Need X-mas presents? Alpaca sweaters at low prices call eves 253-9494

HELP WANTED

Temporary full-time help needed pre & post Xmas in textbook warehouse in Waltham. Call Mike Canavan (617) 899-7154

Housepersons needed next semester for local sorority. Kitchen help in exchange for meals. If interested contact Paula M. 549-7538, 256-6874

Full & Part-time student advocates for Wintersession & Spring semester at Commuter Area Gov't. Organizational, leadership & writing skills needed. Apply 404 SUB 545-2145 deadline 12/16 AA/EEO

Jobs for intersession. Do something for a change! Paid Holiday jobs with Masspirg. Come work with us on acid rain and toxic waste this intersession call Terry at 256-6434.

JULIE & PILA

Looking for epartment near campus starting Feb 1 call 546-6425 or 546-6414

LAST CHANCE FOR A GREAT GIFT

******Hoky Carpet Sweepers $17.60******
Gourmet Trays $8.00
call Deve or Paul nights 10-12 pm
*********for more info 546-5232*********

LOST

Lost Wed Dec 7 9-10 PM Poor Dicks mohair scarf by Bar great sentimental value reward please call 253-3339

Pub Saturday Night - black wool coat need desperately no questions call 546-9578

A peir of glasses in a soft blue case please call 549-5811

PERSONALS

******College****Spring****Break******
Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe Motor Coach Transportation
ocean front accommodation 7 night
Welcome Party with FREE BEER
Make reservations Now and Save $20
Check out our table in the CC Concourse or call 546-5422
*****D*A*Y*T*O*N*A***B*E*A*C*H*****

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Housing available for Spring Semester! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 545-0162

Keppe Kappa Gamma invites all university woman to a celebration of the Holiday Season Thursday Dec 5 3:00 - 5:30 545-0320.

Somehow I wes hoping it would end like this. But I wouldn't mind starting it over again, and again, and again and. . .thanks, RMB

Boomer - The rumors are flying - I don't know if they're true, but just remember something - I'll always love you. P.S. I trust you. Louanne

Bari Spielmen - Here's a personal for my best buddy; thanks for the memories esp. our talks. Good luck during exams and be good until I see you. Love, Glenn

Steve A. You stood us up again! Not only parties but dinner too! P & B

Coolidge staff (and Kirk) Happy Holidays. Thanks for everything. Love ML

Coolidge 21. Thanks for a great first semester. I love you all. ML

Panache, La tua amiciza vale molto a me. Se caso ma, avrati bisogno del mio aluto ci saro' per te. Mary

To 4 North Field - to the best floor any CRA could ever want. I will miss you all. Happy Holidays. Danno

T.J. Bryant, Thanks for a beautiful month. Tu es beau. Love Tuffianio

★ Supple ★ The thing is, and here's the thing, I really love you guys, a lot. But, the best thing is, you really make me feel loved. Take care and good luck on finals. - We'll do it up in New York -

Simon - Can I borrow your rape whistle in a big way? - Moana

Budman, Happy Birthday! Love the U-Mass Women's Ski Team

Mark, I'm so sorry it couldn't end as friends. Wendy

$5.00 Off Sugerbush Week Trip for someone to take my place! 323-4080

Pam, Happy 19th. Try to stay out of trouble! The Little Ant

Margy and Sheri Heres to a fresh start. . .Happy Holidays! K

If you enjoyed "The Adventures of George and Earlene" you'll also enjoy the soon-to-be-published sequel: "George and Earlene Go Skiing!"

Dena from Wheeler: I've watched you for two fall semesters. I only wish I knew you better! Have a great intersession - Mary's friend in Math

Bert B Happy Graduation. I'll miss you. Let's still get married. Love Marcie M

Joanne - I'm sorry about being one of them on Monday night, but at times some of us have to. P.S. I'm psyched that you're also in Boston next semester Chris

PETER BUCKLEY

Good Luck in the jungle! I miss you already love, Jenny

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, cases, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

PUNX UNITE

From San Francisco, CA, Crucifix, Outpatients, CIA, Dec 17 5 PM Grange in Greenfield Allages more info 6-6262

RIDE WANTED

To New York/North Jersey Area Dec 21 afternoon call Karen 6 - 9534.

Northbound for Christmas. Vermont or Canada. will share expenses. Call Blake 546-5336.

One woman and luggage (not a lot) need a ride to New Jersey on Tue 12-20 / after 4 pm on Wed 12/21 anytime will help pay gas. Jill 6-7277

ROOM WANTED

Responsible adult looking for single room to rent in or around Amherst please! Call Amy 584-2814

2 male roommetes wish to trade room in Sylvan for same in Southwest for next semester 6-4043

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share room in Brittany starting January. Quiet Student preferred. Call Beverly 256-1335

Female roommate wanted to share one bedroom apt starting January 546-5754

Roommate needed Amherst Center apt full kitchen call Patrick 253-5298

Roommate wanted to share rm w/1 other F in 2 br Twnhse apts call 549-4585

Townehouse female roommate wanted for Spring take over lease Jan 1 call 549-7690

Responsible female to share room in Brandywine, $118-heat included call 549-1405

Apt mate wanted, own bedroom Presidential Apts. 150/month + util. 549-0886

Female Roommate wanted to share Southwood Townhouse Apt Jan 1st 256-8471.

Male Roommate wanted to share Southwood Townhouse apt 256-0095 Rob.

2 female (nonsmoking) roommetes wanted for spring in Brandywine call 549-3892

Rolling Green - lg. bedroom in 4 bedroom townhouse. Avail Jan 1 on bus rte, AC, pool. 143.75, inclusive call 256-8261

Female apartmentmate wanted for January and spring semester , own room 549-3720

SERVICES

TYPING fast professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, dissertations, theses, etc. 665-3414 anytime

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SOFABED

Sofabed in fair condition for sale. $25 or best offer. Call Jim after 11 p.m. 549-6308.

TO SUBLET

1-3 People for Jan in Duplex in No.Hampton Center, 120 + call Steve 546-8198.

Amherst CTR 1 Room Avail in 4 bdrm apt starting Feb Call 253-5298.

2 bedrm Colonial Apt to sublet Jan 1 - Sept 1 253-5288

TRAVEL

***********SKI SWITZERLAND***********
low cost ski tours to the Alps
everything included one low price
tour information and slide show
Wednesday 7:30 pm Campus Ctr Rm 903

WANTED

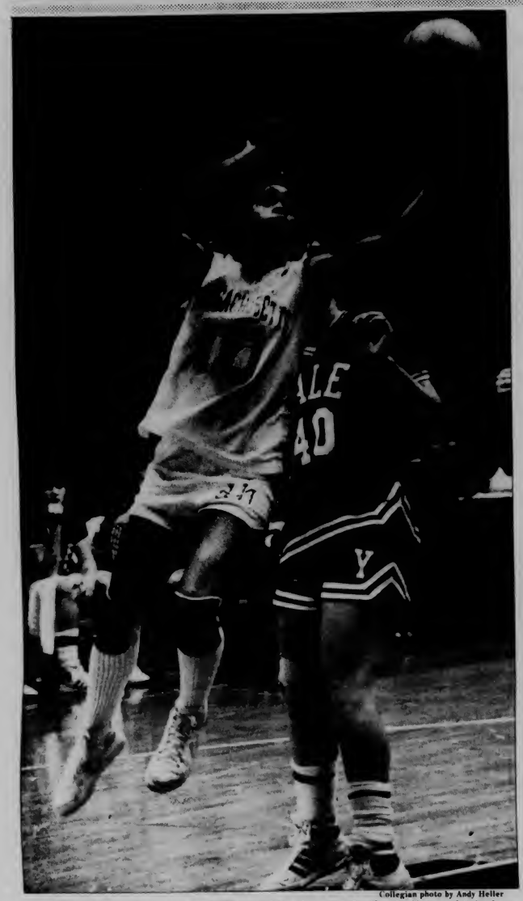
Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedrooms in **4 bedroom apt** available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Sports

More sports on page 18



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

AIRBORN—Senior guard Wendy Ward controls the ball in midair in last Saturday's match against Yale. Ward scored 12 points in the SC loss.

Women stopped by SC, lose intensity in defeat

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, attempting to climb above the .500 mark for the first time since last season, were stopped by a tough Southern Connecticut squad in New Haven by a 68-52 count.

Barbara Hebel led the Minutewomen offensively with 18 points, and captain Wendy Ward also played well in contributing 12 points of her own. Gina Depeane led Southern by pouring in a game high 23 points from her guard position. Cindy Boudreau added 14 for the Lady Owls.

"We didn't play our game in the first half, but were able to stay with them and only be down by two points at halftime. We had a good chance to come out and control the second half, but we got into foul trouble and they lost their intensity, which hurt them down the stretch," Assistant Coach Jody Lavin said.

In the first few minutes of the game it was close, but with about 13 minutes left to play in the first half, Southern went into the penalty bonus and shot a lot more foul shots. UMass had only one free throw in the first half, and that was on a three point play converted by Rebecca Kucks. Southern had 13 attempts, of which they hit on nine of them. But the Lady Owls only led 29-27 at the half.

The Minutewomen could not get back on track in the second half, as Southern remained in the bonus situation and continued to dominate the free throw line.

With about six and a half minutes gone by in the half, the Lady Owls began to score consistently each time down the floor, while the Minutewomen went into periods of several minutes at a time when they just couldn't get the ball in the hoop at all.

At about the nine minute mark of the second half for most of the rest of the way, Southern kept around a ten point lead. UMass cut it to six at one point with about six minutes remaining in the game, but the Lady Owls were in the one-in-one situation at the foul line and began to hit their shots. They connected on nine out of 12 during the half, while the Minutewomen hit a more respectable five out of six from the charity stripe.

Southern outrebounded the Minutewomen by a considerable amount, and UMass poor shooting percentage helped account for the final score.

The Minutewomen return to the familiar confines of the cage on Friday night as they host Springfield College at 7:30. Lavin would like to see them improve on their shooting percentage, control the game from the outset and keep intensity vs. Springfield.

Basketball notebook

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The college basketball season is once again upon us and once again parity is the name of the game. As each season passes, more and more teams improve. The reason for this is that as each year passes the high school talent graduating into the college ranks becomes better and available to more schools. This is especially true in the world of Eastern basketball. Let's delve into the wonderful world of Eastern basketball and see whats goin on...

The three biggest conferences in the East have to be The Atlantic Coast Conference, The Big East and the Atlantic 10. There are no clear favorites in any of these conferences and there should be upsets left and right...

...In the ACC any one of the eight teams could walk away with the title. On paper North Carolina seems like the logical choice with the Tar Heels as talent laden as ever. They return two All-Americans in 6'9" forward Sam Perkins and 6'6" guard Michael Jordan. Also returning is 6-8 senior forward Matt Doherty who lends stability to the starting line up. The Tar Heels also recruited the nations two premeir high school big men a pair of 6-10's in Joe Wolf and David Popson. Thier bench players could start for most schools in America. Unfortunately for the Tar Heels, basketball games are not played on paper and all the other teams in the ACC are out for their necks.

Wake Forest returns its starting five and much of the bench. They also have two players coming in to help out in 6-8 Kentucky transfer Todd May and 6-7 high school All-American Mark Cline. They will be tough, as will Maryland featuring the stupendous 6-8 forward Adrian Branch. Clemson, Virginia, Georgia Tech, North Carolina State, and Duke are all rebuilding but what their rebuilding with is great and could be worthy of an ACC championship for any of them. Look for NC and Wake Forest to be at the top, but anything can happen.

The majority of the teams in the Big East are rebuilding. The team hurt least by graduation is Georgetown and thus they have been picked by most to win it. They have 7' foot junior All-American Patrick Ewing manning the middle. This fact alone puts them in the upper echelon of the basketball world. The cast around him isn't shabby either. They have an all senior backcourt in Gene Smith and Freddie Brown. Joining Ewing up front is the nation's premier high school player last year, 6-7 forward Reggie Williams out of Balitmore who can just do it all. The bench is strong and many different individuals should break into the starting lineup.

The Atlantic Ten progresses more each year. The favorites this year are Temple and St. Josephs but not clear favorites to say the least. Temple features the nations most under publicized player in 6-5 guard Terrence Stansbury, who tossed in 25 points a game last season and can just shoot the lights out. Rutgers, St. Bonnaventure, Duquesne, West Virginia, George Washington, and Penn State are all rebuilding. Our UMass Minutemen have a big question mark next to their chances. They could take the title or they could finish last. If the question mark becomes I's stability, they will make a lot of teams miserable on the court.

The East's entrees for college basketball player namer of the year are Napolean Lightning of St. Francis, Fitzgerald Bobo of Duquesne, and Sir John Collins of Seton Hall...

...UMass is on the verge of (signing) 6'5" shooting guard Matt Ryan out of Long Island but it will have to wait until the Spring signing period...Enjoy the season

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Colegian Staff

Just a few final thoughts...

Here we are, in the middle of December, one game left, and the Patriots are still in the playoffs. All they have to do is beat Seattle and hope Cleveland loses to Pittsburgh. Or, if Cleveland, Buffalo, and New England all win, the Pats have a good chance, depending on the net conference points. But the fact is that they are still in the thick of things. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus...With so many playoff spots open, the best thing to do is let the computer spit out the results and wait 'till Tuesday...Odds on favorites has to be the Redskins for the Super Bowl. They pounded the Boys down in Dallas, 31-10. Rumor has it that Tom Landry has more than a headache, he has an Exedrin headache...again. Frank, Howard, and Dandy Don witnessed another travesty of a Monday night. They should rename Tuesday morning *The Day After*.

Larry Bird and co. wasn't too happy with the floor conditions in Hartford, so I don't know if we'll be seeing too many more games outside of the Garden...Meanwhile, the Celts have the 'gum on the shoe' Knicks on their tail. They just can't get rid of them...I see Magic is renegotiating his contract. It seems 25 million just doesn't buy what it used to.

On the ice, the Canadiens just aren't what they used to be. Fighting Hartford for the last spot is sad enough, but tying Pittsburgh 3-3 makes for plenty of jeers north of the border...The Bruins, however, show the mark of a good club by not getting into any kind of losing streak. After losing to Buffalo, they didn't let up and defeated Winnipeg. They may just yet bring the Cup back to Boston.

The bowl games are just around the corner, with Nebraska having the inside track to number one. It's a shame that they won't play Texas for the real championship...In college hoop, it looks like another exciting season with plenty of good clubs around, the early choices being Kentucky and North Carolina. But with so many teams that are high caliber, it should be fun in March and April. And I have cable--now I'll never get any studying done.

UMass lost big to Duke, but the big thing is that they are on the schedule. We must play good clubs to get people to come here. Recruiting is our first step in forming a successful franchise. It may mean a few losing seasons, but in the long run, it just may pay off...

On other notes: Will "Hitman" Easler fill the void of the left-handed power hitter the Red Sox need? The Sox gave up a good pitcher in Tudor, and I don't think Eckersley is going to have the year Ralph Houk thinks...Finally, are we in for another fight of the century? Possibly, if Sugar Ray Leonard goes all the way and fights Hagler. Now, that will be a fight.

Have a terrific Christmas...

No more need be said.

Intramural hockey finals under way

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Last year's defending intramural ice hockey champions, Yukon Jack, advanced to the finals on Sunday when it out-hustled the top-placed Nads 5-2. In the best two out of three finals, which began last night in Greenfield, Yukon Jack will tackle Mass Confusion which edged out What the Puck 4-3.

Joe Bellini scored the winning goal for Yukon Jack, who finished fourth in the league with 17 points. After picking up the puck behind the Nads net, Bellini shifted around and stuffed the puck inside the post. Mat Lions played a fine game while contributing two goals to the upset victory.

"Yukon Jack just showed more spirit," manager of the league, Scott Andrews said. "They just outplayed the Nads. They looked like they wanted the win much more."

The Nads blasted Yukon Jack earlier in the season, 4-0 and 7-2, but Yukon came back and got its revenge in the semi's.

Mass Confusion (third, 18 points) is a favorite to win on paper, however Andrews said there could be some surprises.

"Mass Confusion has the better team but I think Yukon Jack might want the win a little more."

The second game of the finals will be played tonight and if necessary, a deciding game will be Thursday night.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, December 15, 1983

A review of the Senate

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

It has been a semester of resignations for the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Nearly every committee chair has resigned this semester. The most recent two, Paul Gosselin of the Public Policy Committee and Cindy Lehmbeck of the Rents and Fees Committee, both cited "burn-out" from the raging Student Government Association internal politics as the main reason.

News Analysis

And the resignation of Dakin Ferris from his position as temporary student attorney general in October was merely the high point in a controversy that began in the early summer and split the SGA leadership this semester.

In the middle of that controversy, SGA co-President Charlene Allen's threatened resignation in November seemed ready to throw an already tumultous SGA into a new, more intense round of politicking.

Amid all the infighting, the senate did manage to get considerable work done on a new constitution (although many will contend that politics have prevented final passage of the charter), and members also worked to stop Chancellor Duffey's proposed tuition increase.

But the most obvious characteristic of the SGA this semester was the seemingly endless debate over any issue that came before it.

The fall senate elections added a new dimension to the usual debate in senate meetings, and perhaps the best indication of new trends in the senate were the two votes to reject a motion condemning the United States invasion of Grenada.

The senate elections on Oct. 5 drew barely enough candidates to run for the available seats, and 8 percent of the undergraduates voted in probably the most conservative senate in years.

The debates between these senators and the senate leadership, who were elected on a progressive platform last spring, might have been interesting, but it often seemed the senate would exhaust their energy on the more emotional, politically charged issues and pass over the usual day-to-day business on campus.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said the semester "has been full of difficulty and trying to a lot of people, but I'm not sure there is going to be a semester that's not like that."

After the senate voted not to condemn the U.S. invasion of Grenada on Nov. 2, SGA co-President Tom Ahern placed a suspensive veto on that vote, and brought the issue up again the next week. He said he would limit debate to 25 minutes, but the senate went over it for two and one-half hours.

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

SETTLING THE DUST — A University farm employee wets the sawdust on the floor of Grinnell Arena yesterday in preparation for an upcoming dog show. Built shortly before World War I, the arena has hosted animal shows for decades.

Amherst alumni to discuss fraternities' fate

"They (the alumni letters) cover the range from people who feel strongly that fraternities ought to be sustained and strengthened, to people who feel significant change is called for," said Richard Spies, chairman of the Alumni Council.

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

With students strongly opposed and faculty strongly supportive, alumni of Amherst College are scheduled to meet tonight with trustees to give their opinion on a proposal to eliminate their century-old fraternity system.

The future of the liberal arts college's 624-member fraternity system was questioned earlier this year in a white paper written by Amherst's late President Julian Gibbs and recirculated this summer by his successor, G. Armour Craig. The college's trustees, now seeking comment on the subject from interested parties, plan to vote on the matter next month in time to cancel next year's rush if the system is eliminated.

At a specially called meeting last month, Amherst College faculty voted 90-29 to "abolish fraternities at the end of the academic year."

Last week, however, an *Amherst Student* poll of 1,174 members of the about 1,500 member student body found 85 percent supported keeping fraternities in some form.

As a result, students expect tonight's meeting in New York City of the Alumni Council's executive committee and the trustees' specially formed ad hoc committee on campus life will provide a large key to the future of fraternities.

"They probably have the heaviest ballot," Interfraternity Council (IFC) President Hal Ball said of alumni, and "we don't know which way it's going to go."

Although refusing to state either his or his committee's position, chairman Richard Spies said the Alumni Council has received letters from more than 400 graduates.

"They cover the range from people who feel strongly that fraternities ought to be sustained and strengthened," Spies said of the letters, "to people who feel significant change is called for."

However, Spies said he found "no clear-cut and overwhelming alumni view," and that with more than 14,000 graduates, it is "a little bit hard to generalize about the entire alumni view."

Political science professor George Kateb, who at last month's faculty meeting introduced a resolution calling for a phaseout of the system over a two year period, said "in general, I sympathize with the project of abolishing fraternities, but I think those now living at Amherst College should be allowed to finish their college career with the fraternities intact." The resolution, introduced by Kateb on behalf of a faculty committee, was subsequently defeated.

English professor Benjamin DeMott argued unsuccessfully before the faculty vote that the group was "un-

continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

FRATERNITIES IN TROUBLE — Amherst College students relax in the living room of Psi Upsilon yesterday. The future of the fraternity system has come into question at Amherst.

Inside:

Doctoral student proves you are as young as you feel ..... p. 3
The unanswered questions of asbestos ..... p. 9
Two O'Casey plays are well-received ..... p. 11
A Christmas wish list by the sporting types ..... p. 14

"This be madness, yet there be method in't,"
— in Hamlet by William Shakespeare (speaking of finals?)

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Syrians blasted by New Jersey

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The American battleship New Jersey fired its 16-inch guns on positions in Syrian-held hills east of Beirut today — the first time it had opened fire since arriving off the Lebanese coast in September, U.S. officials said.

The officials did not specify the targets, but said the shelling by the New Jersey, the only operational battleship, was in response to attacks on a U.S. reconnaissance flight earlier in the day.

They had no details on fire directed at U.S. reconnaissance jets.

The projectiles from the 16-inch guns, the largest conventional artillery afloat, weigh up to 1,900 pounds a piece. The New Jersey has three batteries, each with three of the big guns.

Spokesmen for the U.S. Marine contingent and for the U.S. Embassy confirmed the New Jersey had fired its big guns.

Officials in Washington said the destroyer Tattnall and the guided missile cruiser Ticonderoga joined in the shelling.



AP Laserphoto

HEY MOM! — A jubilant Brazilian high school senior phones home after learning this week she passed the first round of nationwide college entrance exams for next year. The results were published in area newspapers.

Reagan wants no war in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today America has no interest in going to war against Syria and suggested that U.S. forces in Lebanon would be withdrawn if all hope vanishes for achievement of their goal — a stable Lebanon free of foreign forces.

Speaking hours after American naval gunpower came into play in Lebanon for a second consecutive day, Reagan defended his decision to strike back against Syrian gun positions that fired on U.S. warplanes.

"I'm never going to send our men any place where they aren't allowed to defend themselves," the president declared, but added, "We're not there to shoot first."

At the same time, he suggested the need for an international peacekeeping force, of which the 1,600 U.S. Marines are a part, would vanish if all hope collapses for withdrawal of Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli forces from Lebanon and for a stable central government in that troubled country.

In that case, Reagan said, the Marines would come home.

"There would be no reason to stay," he said.

But Reagan repeated the rationale for keeping the Marines on duty since September 1982 — to create a climate for stability that would allow a Lebanese government to take hold.

AROUND THE NATION

Discrimination suit nets $225 M

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday ordered Washington state to spend an estimated $225 million over the next two years to end pay discrimination against its women employees.

U.S. District Judge Jack Tanner also ordered the state to work with an already appointed special master to start implementing his order granting back pay to Sept. 16, 1979. The master, Tacoma lawyer Edward Lane, will work out the details of back pay.

Lawyers have indicated the total settlement could reach $1 billion.

The state said it would immediately file an appeal, which would stay the order from taking effect.

Tanner held Sept. 1 that the state violated federal civil rights laws by paying less for jobs held predominantly by women than for those held predominantly by men and requiring the same skills and effort.

His decision could set a precedent for similar lawsuits around the country, union officials have indicated.

Acid rain's severity questioned

CHICAGO (AP) — Acid rain may not be increasing as rapidly as thought because experts have been comparing the problem to an "abnormal meteorological period" in the 1950s, an Illinois State Water Survey researcher says.

Researcher Gary Stenslund told a meeting of the American Meteorological Society on Tuesday that the common scientific comparison of recent acid rain levels to those of the 1950s may result in an overstatement of the increase.

A drought in the early 1950s increased the amount of earth dust in the atmosphere and that dust found its way into the rain and snow, Stenslund said.

The dust led to abnormally low readings of acidity in the rain and snow because it contains calcium and magnesium, two alkalis that tend to counteract acid content, said Richard Semonin, the water survey's assistant chief and Stenslund's coresearcher.

AROUND THE REGION

Teenager admits sex game murder

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) — A teen-ager faces sentencing next month after admitting he caused his roommate's death by letting him hang from a sheet during a sexual game.

Donald Tremblay, 18, of Springfield pleaded guilty Tuesday in Hampden Superior Court to manslaughter for the Jan. 24 death of Alan Masciadrelli, 22, of West Springfield. The pair formerly lived together in West Springfield.

Judge Charles Alberti scheduled sentencing for Jan. 4. Manslaughter carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

Tremblay originally told police the death was a suicide, but Medical Examiner Bruce Dziura reported Masciadrelli died during a sexual game.

Transplant patient outraces doctor

BOSTON (AP) — One heart transplant patient has recovered so well that he ran a 12-mile race faster than one of his doctors.

The example of "a high level of physical rehabilitation" was reported in a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The 48-year-old patient underwent the transplant in August 1982. Four months later he began taking long walks and in January he spent a week skiing.

Last June, he told his doctors he wanted to take part in a jogging competition in Belgium.

They gave him an exercise test and then, "under close medical supervision," let him compete in the race in Brussels while wearing portable heart monitoring equipment.

He finished 12,031 in a field of 16,000 runners.

"Although patients with transplants generally regain a normal level of physical performance," the doctors wrote, "this patient was able to outrank both his (untrained) physical therapist and a member of the surgical team in an official competition."



AP Laserphoto

INDICTMENTS ANNOUNCED — U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb yesterday announced the indictments resulting from "Operation Greylord," an investigation of the Cook County, Illinois judicial system. Three present or former judges were indicted.

Reagan aware of welfare cheats

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today a White House aide's remarks on hunger were taken "totally out of context" but added that, because there are people who try to cheat the welfare system, he assumes some also try to obtain free food they're not entitled to.

Meeting with reporters in an informal session in the White House press room, Reagan also said that "if there is one person in this country who is hungry, that is one too many."

The president's prefaced his comments by saying he had hoped someone would ask him about the statement last week by White House counsellor Edwin Meese III.

In an interview, Meese said he had seen no evidence there were hungry children in America and commented that some people go to soup kitchens because "the food is free and that's easier than paying for it."

Volpe urges drinking age hike

BOSTON (AP) — Former Gov. John A. Volpe said Wednesday he believes it is possible to pass legislation in the coming year that would raise the legal drinking age in Massachusetts to 21. The current drinking age is 20.

"We will be making a very concerted campaign for passage," Volpe told a news conference to outline the recommendations made by President Reagan's commission on drunken driving, which Volpe headed.

Today's Staff

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Doctoral candidate and futurist Phyllis Rodin.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers.

Older student looks forward to future peace

By D. KIRKWOOD SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

At 70, future studies major Phyllis Rodin is one of the oldest students at the University of Massachusetts, but age can be deceiving. She is one of the most active people around.

"I do aerobics and yoga every day. I am in good shape," said Rodin, a feminist, psychotherapist, self-proclaimed planetary citizen and now a doctoral candidate at UMass.

"Very few people can keep up with me. I find people in their twenties are older than me. They are scared," she said.

Rodin's life in all 24 countries she has lived and worked in has always taken her in the direction of peace and progress on earth. While continuing those commitments, she has now turned to the future; the space age.

Her dissertation is called "Space Communities: Penal Colonies or Paradises," in which she examines the potential of future scenarios of life in space.

"We study future scenarios by looking for ways and means for all the eventualities that come out of a situation and choosing the one that does the greatest good for the greatest number of people," she said.

"'Star Wars,' 'Planet of the Apes,' these are future scenarios. Which one do you pick?"

"We are going out into outer space. Think of it," she said.

As a feminist and a peace activist Rodin's actions have been endless. For a time in the 1940s she helped remove the psychosomatic effects of radiation of people living in Hiroshima, and in the 1970s, helped initiate programs and rallys to help women in the early days of the women's movement.

More recently, Rodin spent time at the Seneca Women's Peace Encampment, and was the oldest person to climb the fence of the Seneca Army Depot, which resulted in her arrest.

"I was not scared of that. What can happen to us that is worse than 'The Day After,'" she said.

Rodin is quite critical of President Ronald Reagan and the attitudes of people in power.

Women On Campus

"If the Russians and the United States could get over the enmity and look towards the future we could have a millenium on Earth," she said.

"If they could only change their goals from killing people to helping people," she said.

"My favorite theory about what has happened is that these people who are driving us towards war are aliens who have taken on human bodies and are intent on destroying the human race. Like 'Star Trek,' she said.

Despite her apparent youth, Rodin said the future lies in the hands of young students.

Turkish students respond to quake

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Responding to a massive earthquake that hit the mountain province of Erzurum, Turkey, a group of seven native Turkish students raised almost $1150 in the Amherst area towards the relief of homeless villagers.

"The money was mailed to Red Crescent, the Turkish equivalent of the Red Cross, two weeks ago," said Gonull Kaletunc Gencer, a University of Massachusetts student who participated in the fundraising.

"The money will be used for medicine, blankets, food and medical personnel. Many people were left without shelter and the climate is harsh in that mountain region," Gencer said.

Turkish officials say the earthquake, which struck on October 30, killed 1,126 people and injured 534 others. The earthquake was so severe that it left 44 out of 50 villages struck without a single building standing and 25,000 people subsequently left without homes or shelter.

Three weeks ago, the group of seven University students set up a collection table in the Campus Center Concourse for two days. The students took turns working the table.

In addition, another booth was stationed in the Hampshire Mall for one day that week. Several western Massachusetts groups and one company also made outright donations with money collected from employees and management.

The Lesnow Manufacturing Co. in Easthampton raised $250, the Western Islamic Society in Springfield raised $250 and the UMass Graduate Student Senate donated $350 Gencer said.

"Many native Turks across the country also sent money to Red Crescent," Gencer said. "The earthquake was devestating and was followed by severe weather.

"The Islamic Society at UMass let us use their name to raise money, and we would just like to express our gratitude to everyone who donated money. People were very receptive to responding to this disaster; we'd like to thank them," Gencer said.

University employee dies in collision

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Memorial services will be held today for Lucy Gromaski, a University of Massachusetts employee who died Tuesday of injuries suffered in a car accident.

Observances are to be held at the Lipinski Funeral Home in South Deerfield from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. with a memorial service scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Gromaski, 54, of Whately, had been working as a custodian on the sixth and seventh floors of Dickinson dormitory in the Orchard Hill residential area. She died Tuesday afternoon of massive traumatic injuries after the car she was driving collided with construction equipment early that morning.

Monday night, students on the two floors had decided to donate money for a holiday gift for Gromaski, money which will now go to a charity in her name, said sixth floor resident, Ken Levinson.

"All she talked about was wanting the best for other people. She understood what we were going through and thought we should make the most of the opportunity," Levinson said of the deceased woman. "She thought it was great that we had a chance at a higher education."

Gromaski, a graduate of Smith Academy of Springfield, leaves her husband, John, of Whately, and a son, David, of West Springfield. She also leaves three brothers, two sisters, one grandchild, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Holy Name of Jesus Church in South Deerfield, where Gromaski was married in 1949. She will be buried in the Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery.

Everywoman's Center selling gifts

By MAURA DARE
Collegian Correspondent

Students who are scurrying around looking for that last minute Christmas gift for their special someone do not need to go any further than the University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center.

Since 1972, The Everywoman's Center has sold inexpensive holiday gifts relevant to women. Since that time, the center has expanded and changed, and so has the gift section, said Sandy Mandell, coordinator of resource and referral program.

The gift section is "very small because of extremely little space," but there are quite a few gifts available, Mandell said.

Some of the gifts the center has are books on women's health issues. Four books by the Boston Women's Health Collective, and "Our Children's Ourselves," are available in English and Spanish.

Other gifts include rape whistles, bumper stickers, an Everywoman's Center Herstory manual, calendars, and *Trilluim*, a directory of local services by and for women.

Buying the gifts is "a way of expressing concern by giving information which can be helpful to others in their life," Mandell said.

The cost of the items ranges from five cents to a few dollars. The center does not make a profit on the items and considers the price paid for them donations to the center, she said.

Buying the gifts is a way of simply giving someone a gift and supporting the Everywoman's Center at the same time," she said.

The Everywoman's Center, which is located on the second floor of Wilder Hall, is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Cashin dormitory is struck by fire

With only two days remaining in a semester destined to be remembered for small suspicious dormitory fires, another flaming trash can caused the evacuation of Cashin Dormitory last night.

"I thought it was over," said second floor resident Betsy Marr, a senior from Acushnet, after Cashin's ninth such fire this semester, but the first in almost a month, was found in a trashroom at the end of the hall by a friend visiting her.

University spokesman Arthur Clifford said the 9:18 alarm is "under investigation" by police.

Three students have been arrested this semester in connection with the more than 40 fires this semester in University of Massachusetts dormitories.

Jones Library holding 'no-fines' days now

The Jones Library in Amherst announced no fines will be collected on overdue materials returned between today and January 14. The library staff encourages people to bring in all overdue materials without fear, and start off the new year on the right foot. Students are especially requested to bring in materials now, before leaving for intersession.

The library also announced it will be closed all day December 24, 25 and 26. The library will also be closed January 1 and 2.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

A REAL GAS — Workers unload cylinders of helium gas at Hasbrouck Lab yesterday. After being supercooled, the helium is used for experiments in liquid form. From left to right, Rick Wilkey, Ed Kelleher, Mike Doney and Jake Govin.

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★ SGA senate

continued from page 1

This debate was equal in length with many debates in the senate this semester, but in emotional intensity it was unsurpassed. Highlights had to include Southwest Residential Area Senator Bill Collins "I am angry" speech, and Sullivan's plea for senators to "think about death."

Collins had to stop and compose himself several times during his speech, in which he said "the invasion of Grenada was a positive thing."

"I have a right to say that, but I don't feel I have a right to impose this on the student body," he said.

"I don't know how the rest of you felt," said Sullivan, his voice cracking. "But when I first heard about the invasion my first reaction was, 'God, I hope a lot of people didn't die.'"

The motion failed by four votes, an indication of the even division in the senate over many issues.

But the senate was not divided on political views alone. Last spring, a group of young senators joined with some graduating seniors to elect Ahern and Allen, Sullivan and SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche. As Lehmbeck said in her resignation letter, "We all had similar political views and we had common feelings about the direction which the SGA would take in the future."

This did not last. First, there was a controversy over Ahern's failure to appoint a permanent attorney general. Ferris' attacks on Ahern behind the scenes gradually became more open until he resigned, and explained the resignation in two *Collegian* EDITORIALS, WHERE HE ALSO CONDUCTED A GENERAL ATTACK ON THE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

The split of the SGA between the presidents and the officers also affected the progress of the new SGA constitution.

A task force had worked on the document through the summer, but as little work got done on it during the fall and Chancellor Joseph Duffey presented the SGA with an en-of-the-semester deadline for finishing it, Sullivan and Nitzsche took it upon themselves to complete the document. In their revision, they transferred many powers from the President to the speaker or the senate.

Ahern said the constitution, which has been tabled until next semester, "got farther than it has in a long time." He said he feels "people got carried away" with the attorney general controversy, and acknowledged that the leadership did not work together much this semester.

"It's evident that we're not going to finish with the same close-knit agenda that we all started with," Ahern said.

★ Frats

continued from page 1

qualified and unempowered" to make such resolutions on student life, and was in effect saying "students are children."

This month, the IFC sent a 13-page letter to Charles Longsworth, chairman of the trustee's ad hoc committee, complaining about the lack of student input in a decision process they feel "has been tainted with biased attitudes and unfair practices."

Police report accidental dormitory fire

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police and the Amherst Fire Department responded to a report of an accidental fire in Pierpont dormitory shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday, said Art Clifford, director of the Office of Public Information. Clifford said a student apparently had inadvertently plugged in a hot water immersion heater, thinking he had only plugged in his desk lamp, thereby igniting the box containing the heater. While the student extinguished the fire, the head of residence called the police and fire departments, Clifford said. The building was not evacuated and damage was very slight, Clifford said.

In other police action:

Police received a report of larceny at 8:32 p.m. Tuesday from a woman in Curry Hicks Cage. A Seiko watch, valued at $150, was stolen from the women's locker room, police said. There are no suspects.

A ski jacket, valued at $80, was reported stolen from NOPE gym shortly after 7 p.m. Dec. 13, police said. There were no witnesses.

Police said a necklace, watch and three 14 kt. gold rings, valued at more than $400 were reported stolen from the women's locker room in Boyden gym at 3:44 p.m. Tuesday. The complaintant apparently left the items in a bag leaning against a locker and after returning from a short absence, found the jewelry missing, according to police.

Police received a report of larceny in Melville dormitory in the Southwest residential area at 7:27 p.m. Tuesday. Police said a wallet and its contents, valued at $90, and $15 cash were taken from a student's room while she was gone for a short period. The door had been left unlocked. There are no suspects.

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IMPORTANT HOUSING INFORMATION
Reminder Notice

It is important for all students planning to live in the residence halls for the Spring 1984 semester to remember the following important policies. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations.

1. **SPRING SEMESTER BILLS ARE DUE JANUARY 6, 1984.** As always, financial obligations must be met by all students who wish to retain their assignments for the up-coming semester. Failure to pay your bill by the indicated initial due date will immediately cancel your housing assignment for the Spring. If you lose your assignment for failing to pay your bill, you will be required to remove your belongings from your room during intersession, prior to the beginning of Spring Semester.

2. **Residence halls close** for the fall semester on Friday, December 23, 1983 at 8:00 pm. No student will be allowed to remain beyond that time. Make certain that you follow indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

3. **Residence Halls open** for the Spring 1984 semester on Sunday, January 29, 1984 at 12:00 noon. No one will be allowed to return to the residence hall system prior to that time.

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Goldfeld	Economics of Money and banking 8th/e	$13.00
Greenfield	Using Microprocesses and Microcomputers	$15.00
Hare	Basic Programming 2/e	$9.50
Harmatz	Human Sexuality	$10.50
Honour	Visual Arts: A History	$10.50
Krech	Elements of Psychology 4/e	$12.50
Kotler	Marketing Management 5/e	$15.00
Louderback	Managerial Accounting 3/e	$15.00
Mansfield	Principles of Macroeconomics 4/e	$7.50
Neter	Applied Statistics 2/e	$14.25
Peebles	Probability, Random Variables. . .	$14.75
Purver	Business Law	$14.00
Riddell	Economics 2/e	$8.00

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The pleasure of being a bouncer

Strolling through the Campus Center one day I noticed the nicely dressed gentlemen in the Blue Wall. They were all dressed in spiffy black pants, sparkling white pressed shirts, snazzy dark ties, and the always fashionable athletic sneakers. Instantly I identified with them. I noticed the way they walked and talked. They spoke in very distinct voices and concentrated carefully before uttering the phrase which is their trademark: "Look Pal, I ain't tellin' ya again — you get the *$!*$ outta here, you freaking scum-bucket!" I realized as I witnessed this event that college wasn't just dumb old books, and cold, unfriendly resident halls. I could really have fun — I could be a bouncer for the *BLUE WALL*!

Dodi B. Levenson

Things for an idealistic freshman are never easy though. I tried to be arrogant and self-centered, which was a good start, but I needed more. Day after day I sat in the Campus Center and picked up little pointers. I needed to learn the proper way to throw around the teeny tiniest bit of authority as though it were the Titanic.

Just as I had hoped, one of the Blue Wall bouncers had taken notice of the way I bumped into people and pushed them out of the way without even a glance of apology.

I tried to become friends with him, slowly. I mean I couldn't just *be friends* with him, that would mean showing compassion and understanding for another human being--a big no-no in the Blue Wall bouncer business.

So he eventually took me on as a kind of apprentice. He began teaching me how to pick out people who were small and harmless, since they couldn't or wouldn't do anything back.

Naturally I was a quick learner, and soon it was getting to the point where I could give folks a hard time and not even let on how much I was enjoying it. He said there was one more thing I needed before I could get this job. He called it "personal relations," but I liked to call it "brown-nosing," since it was more accurate. He taught me to let the really pretty girls and their friends in for free or with at least some privileges--free passes for some other night, etc... He said we do that, so if we see girls again we can talk to them or say "hi" since they owe us.

Once I had mastered brown-nosing, I was accepted to the staff, or "gang." I mean it really was a gang, since no matter how stupid or moronic the decision I make or action I take, I know I can count on my fellow Blue Wall bouncers to support me 100 percent.

Well, the big day finally happened. I was now a member of the elite. As I put on my slick black pants, pressed white shirt, and that menacing black tie, I realized few men get to see their life's dreams come true, and I was so glad I had realized mine. Now, if I can just remember which ones to give a really hard time to...oh, what's the differences?

Dode B. Levenson is a UMass student.

Editor's note: Dode Levenson has never been a Blue Wall bouncer. He was, however, thrown out of the Blue Wall for no apparent reason.

It's way too late to procrastinate

Why is it that whenever I think of great ideas I never write them down? Why is it that I always think of these great ideas the second I am about to pass into the unconscious REM dream state? Or when I'm in a lecture trying to concentrate on Truman's policies during WWII?

Why is it that I, a fourth semester journalism major, can't get my act in gear to sit down and type out all of these immaculate ideas?

A freshperson on my floor declared herself as a JS major and as of today she's not written anything so I don't feel

Taara Eden Hoffman

too bad, but that's no excuse for me. Okay, so I am carrying a heavy 15 credits--, okay, so I played Ultimate Frisbee every day and traveled on weekends. Okay, so I'm exhausted at the end of each day, but who wouldn't rather sleep than tiptoe on a bunch of milimeter sized keys with their fingertips?

I think the main problem here is time management, or more likely, my *lack* of it. People make all kinds of peachy-keen excuses for why they haven't gotten various tasks done. From blowing off homework to skipping practice to not writing articles, I pour out excuse upon excuse to justify these slips.

Is it lack of motivation? Nooo. Is it lack of desire? Nooo. Is it lack of discipline? Nooo. It is purely and simply a poor understanding of time management.

Procrastination is a nasty , nasty habit (though sometimes it can be fun, but that's another tale...), but, unless we quit wasting time, none of us will ever feel that glorious sense of accomplishment.

How do we do that, you ask? Its simple--make a list. How will we ever taste the thrill of achievement if we don't elliminate items from our "lists"?

Now, mental lists are always inscribed on our psychological blackboard, but for those of us whose blackboards are never erased, a piece of paper is much more useful. Try to avoid ripping a shred off yesterday's Collegian for the list; outlines of this sort have a tendency to blow with the wind. Decide whether you're making a list of daily doings or a long-range roster. This will put your future time into perspective.

Let's get it together, folks. Intersession is just around the corner. Let's get in gear, wake up, turn on the lights, and all those other faddy expressions--before it's too late! If we had only put in those valuable two hours a day during the whole semester...

Whether it's writing articles, getting to the library, completing unfinished letters, doing some laundry before your whole wardrobe is in your laundry bag, going food shopping before you starve, studying for finals before they start, or just dreaming, partying, and sleeping--start by making a list.

Good Luck on finals and have a jazzy January!

Taara Eden Hoffman is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Birth control is for men too

Have you ever wondered how many of the thousands of sexually active men at UMass share birth control responsibilities with their partners?

I would venture to say that a huge majority of men enjoy the pleasures and convenience of modern birth control methods without really thinking about their responsibilities regarding birth control.

Before 1960, when "the Pill" first made its debut in the United States, and before women had legal access to con-

Miriam Zoll

traceptives, men were forced to think about birth control seriously. They either used condoms or they didn't have sex. But now that women have more contraceptive choices, the common complaint from men is that the condom, which is still frequently used, "takes away from the sensation," and robs men of "true sexual fulfillment.

Since all of the new birth control devices that are marketed are designed for women, many men have bowed out of their responsibilities when it comes to birth control. Some women argue that this doesn't matter because women are the only ones who should decide what type of method to use. Other women, and very few men that I know, argue that men should learn about the individual methods and discuss uses and side effects with their partners. Men should also help pay for the expensive costs of gynecological exams and some of the birth control paraphenalia.

A lot of men assume correctly that their partners are using the pill, or some other form of birth control. But too often, say on a one night stand, men expect the woman to be using something, and there are probably some men who don't even bother asking whether or not their partner is protected.

While it's true that a large number of sexually active women today use birth control, the high rate of teenage pregnancy and abortions proves that all women don't. It's unfair to blame male partners for these unwanted pregnancies because there are other factors involved, like the lack of sex education, but if more men concerned themselves with the important issue of unprotected sex, then maybe some of these unwanted pregnancies could be avoided.

I imagine that many men think modern birth control is easy and simple to use, which often times it is, but there is more to it than just taking a pill every day or renewing a prescription. Even the simplest and easiest method requires a certain degree of effort and dutiful committment from women who use it effectively. Just because the new and more effective methods have cut down on the rate of unwanted pregnancy when used correctly, women who loyally use a certain method still worry about becoming pregnant because so far none of the methods are guaranteed 100 percent to prevent pregnancy.

Women also worry if, in twenty or thirty years, scientists will discover that the pill, or contraceptive spermicides and foams will cause new kinds of cancer or birth defects in future generations. Women have to deal with the side effects of most contraceptive methods, which may include increased blood pressure, infections, cramping or minor irritations. Obviously men can't be expected to feel guilty because they don't experience any of these discomforts, but judging from the conversations I've had with women friends, it seems like many men tend to distance themselves from the problems and daily hassles related to contraceptive use or misuse.

Some men may be embarrassed to talk about "women's problems" with their partners. But in general, I would say that most women would be pleased and appreciative if their partners made an effort to understand and help out with birth control responsibilities.

Birth control isn't just a "woman's problem," or issue anyway. Both women and men should be concerned with sharing the sexual responsibilities that have to exist along with the sexual freedoms our generation has had the opportunity to enjoy.

Miriam Zoll is a Collegian *columnist.*

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Controversy

In the case of Yvette Henry

Dear Dean Field,

Because of the recent incident concerning the Yvette Henry case, your attitudes concerning a specific population have resurfaced. The manner in which you handled this case and the controversial suspension has raised some serious questions. Your actions in this dilemma have illustrated to me and countless others your insensitivity to women, Third World students and the student population in general.

In the case of Yvette Henry, you have clearly demonstrated what many consider to be racist attitudes. Yvette, a black Resident Assistant, was harassed for several days before being arrested and charged with setting one of the "Crampton Fires" (what about the other 17?). Here are some of the facts which I'm sure you are familiar with having taken part in them:

— On December 2, 1983 Yvette was brought into the detective trailer behind the university police station for a "voluntary" interview. The approximate time was somewhere between 5:00-5:30 p.m.

—Despite the fact that this was a "voluntary" interview Yvette was held incommunicado from 5:00-8:30 p.m. During that time, neither faculty, administrators nor students knew of her specific whereabouts. Another student informed the group she had observed Yvette being taken from an unmarked police vehicle to the station handcuffed.

—Yvette was not allowed to call her mother until 8:30 p.m. the approximate time of her arrest.

—The University officials did not assist Yvette in getting appropriate legal counsel. Rather their posture was to defend the University.

— You along with Denny Madson and Joe Zannini (Mr. Civil Rights), panicked and abused Yvette's right to due process by suspending her and issuing a no tresspass notice that barred her from campus, without the benefit of a hearing. You further defamed her good character by releasing a statement to the local and national press prematurely.

I am outraged at these facts because I know that in similar cases and circumstances, your office has been more supportive of white male students who are charged with crimes. Your inconsistency is apparent; for, in this case, a Third World Woman is forced to face the maximum criminal charges and university sanctions, based purely on circumstantial evidence that no one wants to reveal. At the same time a white male student charged with the violent crime of raping a *child* under age 15 is protected from the media and harsh university sanctions.

Your use of rarely used university regulations to justify your violating the civil rights of students has been a common practice when dealing with Third World students. If there is a consistency in your actions and policies, it is the abuse of Third World student's rights and privileges and a lack of commitment to protect those rights no matter what the cost.

In the four years that I have attended this university I have never seen or heard of anything positive for students, Third World students specifically, coming from your office. Instead of assisting students I think that you have become somewhat of a menace to the student body.

However, your actions of the late have created national concern about the quality and safety of life faced by students here on the Amherst University of Massachusetts campus. Likewise, your actions have created a statewide suspicion of this university's commitment to protect the students it recruits and brings to this residential setting.

In the fact of these liabilities, for which you are in great part a responsible agent, I ask that you resign your office and step aside. I ask that you step aside so that a Dean who is sensitive to contemporary social issues, considerate of student rights and compassionate of the unique circumstances and problems faced by Third World students and women may be installed in your position. I do not ask that University policy or rules be overlooked; I demand that University policy and rules be administered fairly. You may have acted out of these concerns when you first took office in the early 1950's. However, it is clear that in this twentieth plus year of your reign, your actions are a danger to some which is a danger to all.

Step down; Allow us to grow as a community
Step down; Take a well deserved retirement
Step down; The futures of my peers and, perhaps, the future of this growing University are at stake
Step Down.

Glenn A. Silva
Asst. Student Atty. General

In Howard Glantz's article, "Anti-Semitism still touches nerves," the author felt that the comparison of Nazi Germany to Israel sometimes made in the media is an example of anti-Semitism. The fact that Jews were systematically exterminated because they were Jews separates it from the also horrible deaths occuring in Lebanon today. This portion of his article was deleted.



Don't breathe until you read this

The recent investigation into the asbestos hazards and removal in the Concourse and the University Store has raised more questions than it has answered. The more we look into the problem, the more disturbing it becomes. Frankly, we're scared. Maybe *Collegian* access to accurate and complete information on the subject is against the better interests of the University. In this case we certainly think so, because we definitely have been given a run around. Asbestos is a much more serious problem than many administrators are letting on. There has never been a safe level of contamination established. A few tiny asbestos fibers in your

John O'Connell & Josh Meyer

lungs are more than enough to cause cancer, and since the particles float for 80 hours or more, there's plenty of opportunities to breathe them in.

Moreover, the University, a public building, is not even required to comply with government regulations. While administration officials are quickly covering up any evidence of negligence left behind since the first time the Asbestos Commission came to UMass in 1978 and found serious problems on the very immediate horizon, they're keeping mum on present removal procedures too, much to the dismay of everyone else involved.

As a federal book about removal in public schools states, "until recently, exposure to asbestos was generally considered an occupational hazard for asbestos workers,...we have now learned of an equally serious exposure problem that can occur in all types of buildings in which certain materials have been used." Materials just like the ones in the various ceilings at UMass.

The report says matter-of-factly that "Asbestos can be released from these materials and contaminate the building environment. Individuals who are then exposed to the asbestos could develop lung cancer or cancers of other parts of the body." The problem is that the "lag time" between exposure and cancer is ten to 20 years. These are very comforting thoughts to people who work, study and hang-out in the Campus Center, where central ventilation systems like the HVAC system at UMass can spread the deadly fibers all over the entire building.

School officials' standard reply is that only high levels of exposure are dangerous, or that there really isn't any danger at all. That's what they said about radiation too. So while people are in all probability ingesting carcinogenic (cancer-causing) particles every day, and buying things in the CC that "have this grey dust" all over them, the official response has been to hush things up, and quickly try to remove the asbestos from the ceiling. They'll worry about the rest of the campus later.

The most upsetting thing about the asbestos problem is that if the *Collegian* hadn't been "tipped-off" about the whole removal process and its implications, *NO ONE* would have heard about it at all. The manager of the University Store said that the first he knew of air samples being taken, and of the potential hazards themselves was "when someone in my office said he read about it in the *Collegian*." The people lower down along the line had even less of a clue. No memos were issued saying there was a "potential problem" under investigation, or even to tell them the levels had been determined to be safe. Once the *Collegian* started asking questions of administrators like Campus Center manager William Harris, all we heard was, "Why are you asking so many questions?"

And why *are* we asking so many questions? Is it just because pesky reporters have nothing better to do? Why *should* we want to know why the University Store just spent $500,000 for a complete renovation last summer, for rugs that will be ripped up next week, less than seven months after they were put in? And why *was* the ceiling on the fourth floor of the Student Union and the Blue Wall suddenly replaced with no explanation recently?

And why, after removal estimates of $500,000 were given, has the administration apparently accepted the *lowest bid*, of $274,000 without investigating the company first? (The federal and state asbestos removal reports state that bids must be accepted under "advisement," meaning that the companies involved in the bidding process must be *carefully* checked out, to prevent situations in which "the harassed school principal...often seeking the quickest and cheapest contractor services may create a potential for significant exposures and contamination." And we all know how careful contractors are — just look at the Library Tower, and the Campus Center itself, both shining examples of carefully-executed, safe work.

And why should we care if there are no regulations protecting building users once the contractors leave?

The problem of asbestos exposure, even on the smallest level, is potentially a deadly one. While it's too late to worry about previous exposure, it is imperative that we know that our university administration is, and has been doing *everything it can* to make sure the area is safe (this includes informing those who must bear the consequences of any negligence.) One University Store employee who will be working in the U-Store basement over intersession said, "it would be nice to know that the administration is as concerned about our safety as it is about its image."

That's the understatement of the year.

John O'Connell and Josh Meyer are Collegian *staff members.*

Letters

Staging a political rope-pull

To the Editor,

I think that it's about time that us liberals and conservatives stopped the bad mouthing and started getting around to some positive interaction. We need to sharpen our understanding of the complex world we live in by getting some facts (are there any true facts?) that support our arguments. We need to learn how to actively listen to each other, not just hear what the other side is saying. We all especially need to bring our fellow students into the political forum to find out what they think.

I have a suggestion: when there's lots of mud in the spring, let's hold a rope pull between the conservatives and the liberals. We can hold the weight on each side to 1800 pounds to make it fair, and have a blast!

After the tension was released between the two groups, and a sizeable crowd had gathered, we could all move into the Student Union Ballroom (that is, if the store is out of there) and have a debate in true academic style. What 'ya think?

Jamie Stirling
Amherst

Money talks, freedom walks

To the Editor,

A while ago, *Collegian* editors told an audience of 200 at their conference on "Social Conflict and Freedom of the Press," how the *Collegian* strives to present both sides to an issue, remain neutral by way of "objective reporting and journalistic ethics," and achieve independence from outside interests and pressures, such as the administration and student government. To become independent, one editor explained, the paper had ended its financial relationship with the S.G.A. and now raises all its monies from advertising.

As I pointed out at the conference, there are serious questions whether or not outside funding assures freedom of the press. Is it a move towards independence in fact, or does it restrict press freedom by making it totally dependent on advertising? Are these advertisers not the real outside interests and pressure? Two of the leading advertisers are alcoholic beverages and the military. To what degree do these vested interests contribute to the quality of life on campus?

One of the slogans in the newspaper world lately is "money talks, bullshit walks." The truth is that when money talks, freedom walks. While the S.G.A. is forced to question its priorities, no one seems to be concerned about the assault on our civil liberties by allowing war-makers and money-makers to dominate the media.

To what degree this situation exists because of manipulation of the media is questionable. There are many factors involved in the growing military presence at the University of Massachusetts: the current federal administration, the political and financial pressures put upon the university administration, the changing student profile in the 80's, the failure of the academic community to respond, etc. But that the media is serving a clearly political program by allowing the military to undermine media integrity by highly sophisticated recruiting techniques is not in question. One merely has to look through this paper.

Instead of lip service and a mock defense of self-proclaimed "independence," I urge the Collegian to take a good, hard look at itself, in the form of a community review of its advertising policies. When the almighty buck rules, freedom is the slave.

Charles Francis Carroll
Amherst

Crampton resident speaks

To the Editor,

I am a resident of Crampton House. After reading articles in the Collegian, The Boston Globe, and listening to all the news media, I feel the need to write myself.

First, I was acquainted with Yvette Henry and was shocked at the news of her arrest. I do feel there was a reason for her arrest and it was not some "act of hysteria" (as reported recently in the Collegian). The investigators are well educated and professionals and would not act without justification. I feel bad that it was Yvette because from what I had seen of her she was very nice, intelligent, and had a lot going for her but I do believe it would be unfortunate for anyone possessing those positive qualities whether black or white, male or female.

Secondly, no one can rightfully speculate the reasons behind Henry's arrest without substantial facts. We as residents of Crampton have not been given access to the information concerning her arrest.

The last point I want to make is that I do not feel the University acted in a fair manner by their immediate suspension of Ms. Henry. She *is* innocent until proven guilty and there is no one individual on this campus that has the right to try her before the courts do.

Why not drop the issue until everyone has heard the factual evidence and then make your decisions.

Gina Jeansonne
Crampton



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Congratulations Volleyball Champions:

CO-REC Last Chance (10-0) defeated AASA (9-1). 15-12, 11-15, 15-10,. Melissa Drogden, Michelle Selicious, Bonnie Synder, Merizy Stuart, Mike Blanchard, Peter Berwold, Kenneth Loo, Juan Maldonado, Wilfredo Quinones, David Simeone, Cheryl Verkade, Lown Teresa.

WOMEN: Patriotas III (7-0) defeated the Pretenders, (6-2) 15-11, 15-13,. Leticia Acevedo, Brenda Buxeda, Anabel Fosas, Teresa Martinez, Maria Portela, Anna Scappetia, Dagmarie Velez, Susana Cardona, Marily Monserrate.

MEN: Patriotas III (8-0) defeated Persapolis (6-3), 15-13, 15-9. George Carreras, Javier Lugo, Ramon Borges, Mickey Ros, Bernado Agebal, Juan Pagan, Wilfredo Quinones, Enrique Caballero, Jose Racheco, Javier Ubarri, Angel Cruz, Francisco Guitierre.

BASKETBALL*********A very, very few slots remaining. Play begins February 1st.

ICE HOCKEY Playoffs in progress, best two of three. Yukon Jack leads Mess Consumption 1-0.

RACQUETBALL MEN Richard Opton, Residence, undefeated, defeated James Jarzynieski, Independent, (5-2)

****GOOD LUCK****DURING FINALS****

****HAPPY AND SAFE HOLIDAYS****

****SEMESTER BREAK. . GLADLY CHANGE PLACES. . .SEE YOU IN FEBRUARY. . .

GENUINE GENUINE

this Bud's for you!

CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Hello gorgeous!

They say that making up is hard to do. But at Edie, we know that's not true. Applying makeup like a pro is easy, once you know how. That's why, when you buy Makeup or skincare products at Edie, we'll do more than just wrap them up — we'll show you exactly how to use them. And we guarantee that everything we sell you will be right for you.



Come try the personalized approach to beauty at Edie. And find out how easy it is to be beautiful.

Edie

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Dec. 15. 16. 19, 20, 21

Fine cosmetics, perfumes, toiletries and accessories. For men and women.

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Plan ahead now so you won't forget anyone

Some of our best ideas for Christmas have just been shelved.



HISTORY



Civil War Art
List $35.00



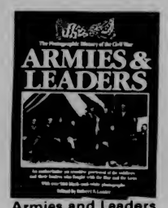
Mary Queen of Scots
List $17.95



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Civil War Histories
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Arts

live wire
by David Chevan

Okay, lets get it over with quickly. There are some good bands at the clubs this weekend, but I can't see them; I've got a final Monday morning at 8 a.m., so I have to study. Hey, if I've gotta suffer, so do you. If you want to see anyone this weekend, look 'em up in the Advocate, I'm sure you'll find out everything you want to know.

Can you believe that Michael Jackson guy? Whew. That *Thriller* video is going to give him another number one, that's almost a certainty. Its almost the biggest selling album of all time, bar none. A friend of mine who plays in a top forty band told me that the band knows and plays the entire album at every gig. I guess that might say something for the popularity of an artist. In the meantime, there have been several new artists on the scene cashing in on Michael's crossover sound, notably local guitarist Michael Gregory Jackson, now called Michael Gregory to denote a difference. While his is not a bad album, the shadow of Michael Jackson looms over it in the distance, and Michael Gregory's vocals are not yet mature enough to hold their own.

Albums for Holiday gifts. In a world of hundreds of thousands of LP's, which one do you buy for your favorite music freak ? My personal all time favorites go right across the board. For the pop, Paul Simon's *Still Crazy After All These Years* is still one of my faves, same goes with Bowie's *Ziggy Stardust* or *Diamond Dogs*. The best Stones' album is still *Exile on Main St.*..and Bob Dylan's *Basement Tapes* makes *Infidels* sound like *Infantiles*. Probably the finest "obscure" album by a major artist is the Pete Townsend-Ronnie Lane collarboration *Rough Mix*. And the nouveau artist in me still digs Eno's *Music for Airports*, and the Fripp 'n' Eno collab, *No Pussyfooting*.

Don't bother getting anyone *Thriller*, 'cause they already have it, but anything by Marvin Gaye is solid or maybe the Mary Jane Girls debut album. For jazz anyone will appreciate a fresh copy of Mile Davis' *Porgy and Bess*, Bill Evans' *Explorations*, or the collected recordings of Lester Young on Columbia. Big band fans will enjoy Basie's *Superchief*, or any pre-sixties Duke (though he did do some brilliant stuff then too), but if you buy for a true big band aficion, do not get anything by Buddy Rich. From my experience, classical fans will appreciate you for what you don't get them. Don't buy them Beethoven's *Ninth*, Bach's *Brandenberg Concertos*, or the *1812 Overture*.

The winners of the *Great Holiday Trivia Contest and Album Giveaway* are: First Prize: Jim McManus, Second Prize: Elizabeth Langlois, and Third Prize: Ellen McCollough. Honorable Mention goes to Maria Restive for the most amazing answers. Congrats to all who entered. And to all you swell readers, have a great holiday, and have a wonderful time during vacation anticipating reading Livewire once again next semester.



Photo by Ray Beuchman

Photo by Ray Beuchman

Even though it doesn't say so in *Live Wire*, the Stompers will grace the Rusty Nail on Dec. 30.

A triumph of imagination

FOREST OF A THOUSAND DAEMONS
By D.O. Fagunwa, translated by Wote Soyinka
Random House, 140 pages, $12.95

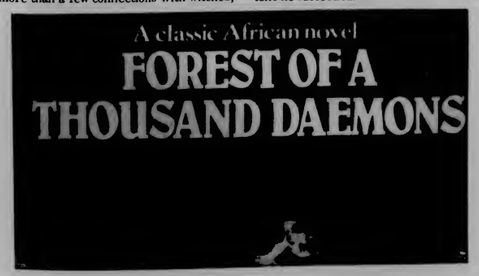
By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Ogboju Ode Ninu Igbo Irunmale is a classic African novel written in Yoruba by the late Chief Fagunwa in 1939. Fagunwa, a gifted storyteller, wrote a tale that beautifully combines the historical and legendary past with the present by mingling the Yoruba oral tradition with its emerging written style. Thanks to Wote Soyinka's meticulous yet flexible rendition of the tale into English as *Forest of a Thousand Daemons*, a much larger audience can now appreciate both men's literary talents.

The novel is an episodic fantasy narrated by Akara-ogun, a great hunter who has more than a few connections with witches, monsters, and "ghommids." Akara-ogun tells of his adventures hunting in Irunmale, the Forest of a Thousand Daemons. Fagunwa combines satire, horror, and allegory into a remarkable novel meant to teach as well as to entertain.

Soyinka's translation is clear yet poetic. One gets a sense of Fagunwa's prose as well as his meaning in *Forest of a Thousand Daemons*, Old Akara-ogun tells his story in sweeping, colorful language, full of description and metaphor. He wants to share the lessons of trust, loyalty, and wisdom that he has learned under duress in the enchanted Forest. *Forest of a Thousand Daemons* is truly spellbinding.

As much as he emphasizes the past and the unreal in his novel, Fagunwa still had a clear conception of the present, and was concerned about his country's role in it. This concern is what elevates *Forest of a Thousand Daemons* above the level of mere fairy-tale. Fagunwa sought to prove that the lessons of the past can help a nation on the brink of modernity, and to a large extent he succeeded.



The luck of the Irish
O'Casey plays delight audiences

BEDTIME STORY and
THE SHADOW OF A GUNMAN
Rand Theater
December 1-3, 7-10

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Theater-goers were treated to two skillful interpretations of Sean O'Casey's Dublin last week as the University Ensemble Players presented *Bedtime Story* and *Shadow of a Gunman* at the Rand Theater. The two plays showed O'Casey's satiric sense of humor as well as his more serious side, and displayed once again the wide range of talents in the Theater department.

The first play, *Bedtime Story*, is a more or less light-hearted look at moral hypocrisy. Andrew Dolan played John Jo Mulligan, the typical good Irish Catholic boy, and Christen Lenard was Angela Nightengale, the "loose" woman that lead John Jo to his downfall. Dolan's John Jo was played with a delightful mixture of passion and contrition. Lenard's wicked Angela was also well-done. Things got a little clumsier when the rest of the cast joined in the antics, unfortunately, but overall *Bedtime Story* was an effective and entertaining piece.

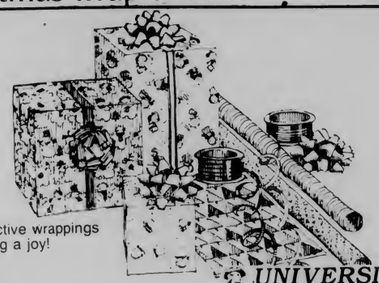
The Shadow of a Gunman, a more complex play, focuses on the effects of fear and hostility on a wide range of characters. Director Edward Cohen handled his large cast well in some difficult scenes. There were many good performances in *The Shadow of a Gunman*, particularly Lawrence Devine's Donal Davoren, Todd Thacher Cash's Seumas Shields, and Alan Arenius' Adolphus Grigson. The whole cast worked well even those cast with difficult parts, such as Moira Driscoll as Mrs. Grigson.

As usual, the sets (by Harold McCay Jr.), the costumes (by Nancy Wilkinson) and the lighting and sound (by Mary Tarantino) at the Rand added to the production without overshadowing the players. All in all, the O'Casey plays were the kind of well-rounded entertainment one has come to expect from the University Ensemble Players.

Watch for Andy Gordon's TRAILERS every Friday!



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Christmas Wrap & Trims



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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

CONCERT: MERIDIAN STRING QUARTET – The program will include works by Schuman, Bartok, Hadyn, and Beethoven. The Meridian String Quartet is the University's Post-Graduate String Quartet-in-Residence. FREE! 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

KABBALAT SHABBAT – Creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6:30 p.m. 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES – 7 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.



HAPPY HOLIDAYS
FROM THE ENTIRE STAFF AT YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE
UNIVERSITY STORE

JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place
Beat the Clock
$.75 drinks 8-9
$1 drinks 9-10
$1.25 drinks 10-11
Kickoff Lounge
Bruins v. Whalers
$.35 drafts

Memo To Faculty:
We are now processing course book orders for the Spring 1984 semester. Can we handle yours? No order is too big or too small.
Jeffery Amherst Bookshop



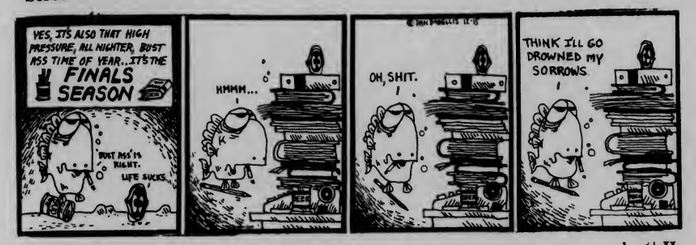
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25% Discount
ON SPRING SEMESTER MEMBERSHIPS
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Exercise Facilities
Sign up at NOPE and Boyden.
Start NOW to GET FIT
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Call IDB 'S for info 545-1555 Dec 12 to Dec 22 only

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"DANCE ALL NIGHT"
Tues. - Sat.
NO COVER
8 PM TO CLOSING
ENTERTAINMENT!!
by D.J. Midrange Productions
Hayloft Lounge
UPSTAIRS AT THE RED BARN STEAKHOUSE
ROUTE 9. 1/8 mile PAST ROLLING GREEN APTS.
All Night Happy Hour 50¢ DRAFTS

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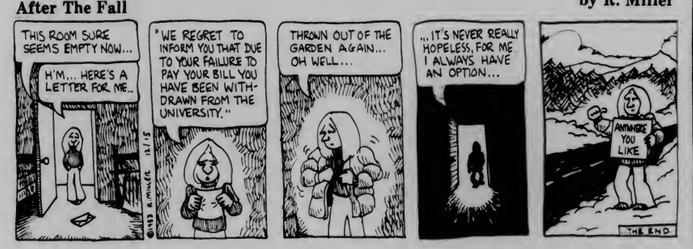
Scrod by Dan DeBellis



Superbad by G.H.



After The Fall by R. Miller



Wilson Low by C.C. McFly



Quentin by Mark MacKenzie



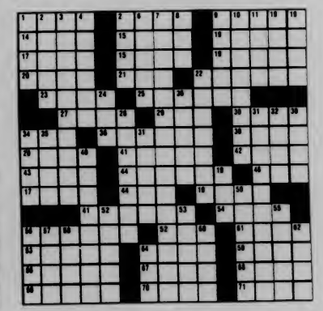
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

©1983 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Something to fill in or out
5 Take a catnap
9 Strike with wonder
14 Region
15 Weather word
16 Four-time Wimbledon champ
17 Observed
18 Made do (with "out")
19 City in western New York
20 Something to hail
21 Do an archeologist's job
22 Sounds from the zoo
23 Hill's companion
25 Likeness of a sort
27 Playwright Connelly
29 One, in Bonn
30 Rialto personage
34 Cuckoo
36 Cookout needs
38 Tiny amount
39 Swiss psychiatrist, associate of Freud
41 Confuse
42 Bohemian
43 Mideast gulf
44 Do a lawyer's job
46 —— pasa? (What's the matter?)
47 Make over
48 Buddhist of Thailand
49 Spiritual guide
51 Magician's stock-in-trade
54 Important paper
56 Let up
59 Game towards rubber
61 "Famous" cookiemaker
63 Pay, in a way
64 Iranian coin
65 Hemingway's nickname
66 Choose
67 Place for a chapeau
68 Ideal place
69 Cheeky
70 Being
71 "—— of Our Lives"

DOWN
1 Rapid
2 Mountain nymph
3 Want over again
4 Pacific capital
5 —— Scott
6 Jack of film fame
7 Entertainment of the good old days
8 Finale
9 As a companion
10 Far Eastern land
11 Claim
12 Farvency
13 Sea raptors
22 Medicinal root
24 Work unit
26 "La —— du Regiment," Donizetti opera
28 Held tenderly
31 Inquisitor General of Spain, circa 1483
32 Aleutian island
33 Martha of the movies
34 Slightly open
35 Type of painting
37 Perfect
40 Certain Christians of old
45 Ineffective person or thing
50 Harvested
52 Small-minded
53 Ushers
55 One of Snow White's friends
56 War god
57 Lugosi
58 Iowa college town
60 Delight
62 —— souci
64 Map abbr.



...walk out of any doorway
feel your way
feel your way like the day before
maybe you'll find direction
around some corner
where its been waiting to meet you
what do you want me to do
to watch for you
while you're sleeping
then please don't be surprised
when you find me dreaming to
look into any eyes
you'll find you can see clear to another day ...

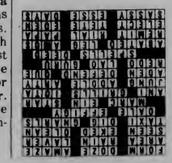
DC Menu

LUNCH	DINNER
Ham Grinder Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole	Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce Chopped Beefsteak Special
BASICS LUNCH	**BASICS DINNER**
Falafel Pocket Sandwich Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole	Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Weather

Today, cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs mid 40s to lower 50s. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of some rain east coastal sections and the chance of a few showers or snow flurries in the interior. Lows 40s to 45 along the coast, in the 30s in the interior.

Todays puzzle answer



Sports

Guess what these guys want from ole Santa this Christmas

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

Dear Santa:
I'm only asking for a couple of things this year. The obvious is a playoff spot for my Patriots. I think we deserve it. Oh, we have made mistakes here and there but the guys are real young and you know what they say, "Boys will be boys." But anyway I won't badger you about this because I know about 10 other coaches are asking for the same thing.

What I really want is a guy who can kick field goals. So far I've gotten rid of John Smith cause he lost his touch, Freddy Steinfordt because he had trouble getting the ball in the general area of the goalposts, and now I'm dealing with this guy who's name I have trouble spelling. I think its Zendejas. So far he's 0-1.

So what do you say, huh. I've been pretty good. My players even tolerated me this year.

RON MEYER

Dear Santa:
How's things? I've only got one request for you. Can you please get me my job back? You see I know I was what you would call a "bad little boy" last week but really, Santa, it was only a joke. I didn't mean that thing I said about the Louisville basketball team having a total IQ of 40. I was just joshin' around but they went and took my job away. They say I can't broadcast the Eagles - Cardinals football game next week. That's gonna be a classic.

Can you see what you can do? I'd really appreciate it, and I promise I won't say stuff like that anymore on the air. I think they just all took it too seriously, don't they like a little humor in the booth?

TOM BROOKSHIER
FORMER CBS SPORTSCASTER

Dear Santa:
No request here Mr. Claus, just a note of thanks because you've brought our Christmas early by returning our real referees to the NBA. Those rookie guys tried hard but they just couldn't cut it. I mean, our collective Grandmothers could have made better calls than some of these guys. So thanks for the regulars, even though we'll probably think they're incompetent too after a month. Say hello the the Mrs.

THE NBA COACHES

Dear Santa:
How about a couple of real football teams to play for?

EARL CAMPBELL
WALTER PAYTON

Dear Santa:
I was wondering if I could have about five BoBo dolls specially made with arms sticking up straight, and dressed in Washington Redskin uniforms. Then I could rock them together and when their hands are about to touch in that stupid "Fun Bunch" thing, I could knock them all down.

MICHAEL DOWNS
DALLAS COWBOYS
(TEARS STILL WET)



AP Laserphoto

USA, USA, USA....— Scott Biugstad, of Olympic hockey team, exhaults after scoring early in the third game of the US-Russian select series in Richfield, Ohio. The US won 4-2.

★ *More winter meetings*

Continued from page 16.

corps; 2. Texas rescuing slugger Gary Ward from Minnesota and in return, banishing pitchers Mike Smithson and John Butcher; 3. the Cubs acquiring Scott Sanderson from Montreal in a three-team deal that also included San Diego, who traded pitcher Gary Lucas to the Expos and received three unknowns from the Cubs.

Undoubtedly, the team that helped itself the most at these meetings was Oakland. Through trades with the Mariners, Expos, and Orioles, the A's dramatically improved their relief pitching by acquiring respectively, Bill Caudill, Ray Burris, and Tim Stoddard, who was dealt for third baseman Wayne Gross. On top of that, Tuesday they signed Joe Morgan, who had been released by Philadelphia, and earlier had signed free agent Bruce Bochte. Oakland also acquired catcher Jim Essian, who will provide quality backup to Mike Heath and now are on the brink of getting Dusty Baker from the Dodgers for a couple of minor-leaguers.

More deals in Nashville: The Brewers, after much speculation, finally acquired Jim Sundberg from the Rangers for Ned Yost, who only threw out 8 of 63 baserunners last year, and a minor leaguer....The Phillies unloaded Tony Perez to Cincinnati and Ron Reed to the White Sox...The Dodgers dealt Joe Beckwith to the Royals.

Free agent signings: Dave Parker inked a $1.3 million deal with the Reds...Frank LaCorte, although only 22-42 with a 4.88 ERA in his career, agreed to a $1.3 million contract with the Angels.

Major League ballplayers have discovered a new way to strike gold: Just threaten to enter the free agent market. One of the many teams victimized by this scheme has been the Angels, who in the days before the draft, signed potential free agents Doug DeCinces to a three-year, $2.7 million deal, Bob Boone to a three-year, $2.75 million contract, and Brian Downing to a three-year, $2.025 pact. The *average* salary on the Angels is now $500,000.

★ *IM hockey*

continued from page 16

The second of the three game series was played last night and the third game, if necessary, will be played tonight. Yukon Jack will try to take its second straight championship, after winning the title last spring.

It was almost an upset in itself that Yukon Jack and Mass Consumption are in the finals. Yukon Jack, seeded fourth in the four team playoffs upset top seeded Nads, 5-2 to gain the finals. Yukon Jack really hustled to gain their finals berth.

Mass Consumption was seeded third in the playoffs and they upset What the Puck, second seed, 4-3.

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BIKE IN FLORIDA

UMass Bicycle Club's January Florida junket is in the making: for information call Frank Olbris @ 545-2778 or come to the club meeting Wednesday evening (see CC meeting sheet for time and place).

CHRISTMAS TREES

Balsam Firs, Scotch Pines 4-6 ft $12-14 252 Hadley Rd Sunderland 665-4791

ENTERTAINMENT

Reckedisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Disc jockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

Frenk Marcen: Congrats on Act IIIII It's a terrific start for an awesome playwright. You really are my favorite! Billie

FOR RENT

One bedroom available in spacious five bedroom house near bus stop. Rte 9 Hadley $145.00 + call 586-3936

Large Room in 2 bedroom available for Feb. Sublet - on bus rt. Sunderland 665-7756.

2 spaces Available in Brittany Manor for Spring Semester call 256-8656.

One Badroom in Brandywine for 1 or2 people. 260/ month, heat included. Starts February 1 M/F call eves. 549-4750.

Intersession: sublet, 2 bedroom, Colonial Village. On bus route, near convenience & liquor stores. $150 253-3082

Room available begin Jan or Feb 2 mi. past Rolling Green bus rt 253-3517

Puffton Village one bedroom apartment available for Intersession 549-7864 call now

2 bedroom apt in duplex house Sunderland on bus route 665-7148

Female needed to share a room in N. Amherst during intersession. $120.00 includes utilities. Call Marj 549-0813 11:30 pm - 1:00 am

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheap Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10 -$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Portable Penasonic AM/FM stereo cassette recorder. Model RX5030. $100 call 546-6302

Need X-mas presents? Alpaca sweaters at low prices call eves 253-9494

Televideo computer terminal model 910+ for sale $350 or best offer excellent condition 253-3728

HELP WANTED

Full & Part-time student advocates for Wintersession & Spring semester at Commuter Area Gov't. Organizational, leadership & writing skills needed. Apply 404 SUB 545-2145 deadline 12/16 AA/EEO

HEY PINEBOX!

Move out, move off, move on, enlist, transfer, drop out - you deadweight, Piff

I NEED A ROOM

Clean/neat senior female seeking a room in an apt. or private home for spring semester. . .preferably close to campus. Carol 546-4803

KRISTA AT SEA

Kris, This is a sincee apology for not writing to you until Turkey. Hopefully I'm forgiven. Even from halfway across the world you're there to pick me up when I'm down. (say toyboat 3 times fast!) is that friendship or what? I think a week should be long enough to catch up with the news of the past 3 months. Say hi to all your buddies at sea for me! See ya soon! Love, Lori

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A pair of glasses in a soft blue case please call 549-5811

In Boydan parking lot Sat night Dec 10 women's tweed blazer. Reward if returned. Call Annette 549-2638

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D*A*Y*T*O*N*A B*E*A*C*H***

The Collegian will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Housing available for Spring Semester! Good food, friendly atmosphere--all interested females call 545-0162

Kappa Kappe Gamma Invites all university woman to a celebration of the Holiday Season Thursday Dec 5 3:00 - 5:30 545-0320.

Hey D.C. Loser. . .you ruin my dinner. Get the hint?

Happy B-day Rica! To the X-mas baby of the 14th floor we all love you Maureen

Margaret Henault, Happy Birthday Margaret. Signed, an old friend

Spring Semester Housing. Any women interested in boarding at a local sorority in the spring semester. Call 545-0527 for more info.

Janet - Behold, a personal! For theel I would like to take this opportunity to publicly express that I love you! XXOO Steve

Dan as promised. Happy Birthday. All my wishes for happiness and for never feeling neglected. Best always Devra

Mary, Here is your damn personal. Only kidding really. Sorry you are leaving us. Good Luck with whatever you do. Kevin P.S. Where is mine

Question-answer period: What would soccer be without a red-head who has a fear of flying objects?

$5.00 Off Sugarbush Weak Trip for someone to take my place! 323-4080

The toad said to the frog "Just one more chocolate chip cookie" They ate one then they ate one more Happy Bday Trace

Peg okay you'll graduate with a personal. Enjoy your time left in the "fake" world. Good luck at Med school love, Elena

SISTERS OF AXO You guys are great! I really appreciate everything you've ell done for me! Thanx love, Billie

Jill - We finished your paper, though it took all night. Here's to another fantastic semester. I love you forever, David P.S. Happy Anniversary!!

Suzanne 12/09/63; not Sue. Maybe your roomie was right. Ask her

3-S Grayson It's been different! Hope your Christmas is sooo good ok. Watch out for spiders and look forward to a better semester (we hope!) Love, The Herd

A-Sorpresa! Io sperare questo fare tua giorno. Come va? Piacierel Sei mia numero uno bambino e una metal lo volunfa sicuramente perdere tua malamente ogni volta che io aver bisogno una massaggio. Giusto scherzil Arriverderci, Americal Amore, Z

RMB - Just wanted to let you know I'm really going to miss you next semester - it's been lots of fun at work. . .and at play. I hope there are more good times to come. . Thanx for the personal - it was my first (the personal that is!) And congratulations on a job well done. . .Misty

J.P. Wicket - Thanks for all the moral support this semester. Everyone needs a warm fuzzy. Animal - I love you too! (in the paper even) While we're at it - Hi Josh, Ethan, and Moon.

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PUNX UNITE

From San Francisco, CA, Crucifix, Outpatients, CIA, Dec 17 5 PM Grange in Greenfield Allages more info 6-6262

$ REWARD $

I lost my blue knapsack in the parking lot behind Judy's last weekend. Books and notes are needed desperately before finals! Reward. No questions asked call Danny 256-1279

RIDE WANTED

To New York/North Jersay Area Dec 21 afternoon call Karen 6 - 9534.

One woman and luggage (not a lot) need a ride to New Jersey on Tue 12-20 / after 4 pm on Wed 12/21 anytime will help pay gas. Jill 6-7277

ROOM WANTED

Responsible adult looking for single room to rent in or around Amherst please! Call Amy 584-2814

2 male roommates wish to trade room in Sylvan for same in Southwest for next semester 6-4043

2 responsible non-smoking students looking for quiet apt call Rob 545-0182 Rich 549-1816

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share room in Britteny starting January. Quiet Student preferred. Call Beverly 256-1335

Roommate wanted to share rm w/ 1 other F in 2 br Twnhse apts call 549-4585

Townehouse female roommate wanted for Spring take over lease Jan 1 call 549-7690

Apt mate wanted, own bedroom Presidential Apts. 150/month + util. 549-0886

Male Roommate wanted to share Southwood Townhouse apt 256-0095 Rob.

2 female (nonsmoking) roommates wanted for spring in Brandywine call 549-3892

Rolling Green - lg. bedroom in 4 bedroom townhouse. Avail Jan 1 on bus rte, AC, pool. 143.75, inclusive call 256-8261

Female epartmantmate wanted for January and spring semester , own room 549-3720

male roommete wanted to share room in Brittany Manor apt spring semester call 253-2298

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2 SOUTH PATTERSON

Although we'll be seperated by distance, we'll always stay together, thanks for being the best! We love you! Signed, 2 of the 8 DM and SS OHIYHADFT!

TO SUBLET

1-3 People for Jan in Duplex in No. Hampton Center, 120 + call Steve 546-8198.

Amherst CTR 1 Room Avail in 4 bdrm apt starting Feb Call 253-5298.

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Private room completely furnished for Intersession asking 100+ (negotiable) Pete 549-7612

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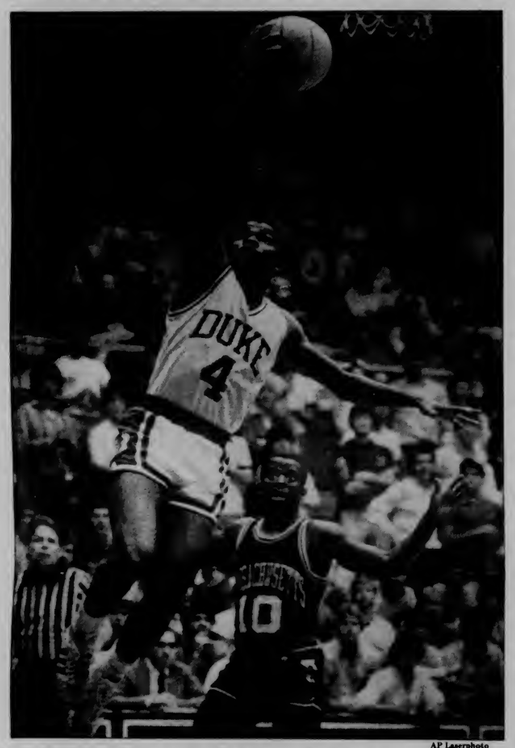
2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

Two bedrooms in apartment or house for January Linda 546-5973 Steve 546-4081

2 bedroom apt in Amherst call evenings leave message 584-4308

Sports

Minutemen host rival Connecticut



AP Laserphoto

I DIDN'T SEE HIM FLY BY ME — Carl Smith looks in shock as Duke's Tommy Amaker goes in for two in the Blue Devils romp over UMass, Monday.

"We've done a nice job inside. We have done a good job on the offensive rebounds and with defensive rebounds...we've held our own. That put us in the position to win."
— Coach Ron Gerlufsen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

After a trip to the lions den in Durham, North Carolina, and a very sobering loss to Duke, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team returns to the friendly confines of dusty, old Curry Hicks Cage tonight to start a two game home stand.

Being at home, where the team does not have to deal with 26 straight road defeats, won't guarantee a win for first year coach Ron Gerlufsen's team, where UMass is undefeated thus far this year.

Tonight, the University of Connecticut, of Big East fame, and an old New England rival faces, UMass in a 7:30 p.m. game, which will not be on any television as was previously announced at the last home game.

UConn, who is coming off a 75-47 pasting of Brooklyn College on Tuesday, is led by the sophomore guard Earl Kelley, who was the Big East player of the week after scoring 71 points in UConn's three wins.

"Earl is a real scoring threat," Gerlufsen said. "He will be a focal point defensively for us." Kelley, who was the Big East rookie of the year last year, hit for 37 against Boston University last weekend.

And at the other guard is senior Karl Hobbs, who runs the UConn offense with precision. Don Perno's team is 5-1 on the year having won their last four after a loss to Ohio State.

Massachusetts, who hasn't beaten UConn since 1977, is 2-3 after two season opening wins. The Duke game was the only one that UMass was out of. Against the Blue Devils, the Minutemen had everything that could go wrong do that.

"We have to be more consistent with our efforts," Gerlufsen said. "We have to function as a team." In the previous four games, UMass was in a position to win, explained the coach. "We've done a nice job inside. We have done a good job on the offensive rebounds and with defensive rebounds, even though we are a bit smaller, we've held our own. That put us in the position to win.

"We just didn't shoot the ball well in key situations," Gerlufsen said referring to the Houston Baptist and Georgia Southern losses. "I'm confident that our shooters will break out of their scoring slump soon." Forward John Hempel has been a little under average.

If UMass entertains any chance of beating the Huskies, not only will they have to break their scoring slump but they will have to stop Connecticut, and Gerlufsen is concerned about UConn's transition game.

"The main thing defensively will be to keep Connecticut out of their good transition game. A high percentage of their shots are off of the transition. We have to be able to get back strong and stop the easy baskets," Gerlufsen said.

If the Minutemen can stay close and not turnover the ball too much, the Huskies could be surprised. If UMass can get their act together offensively, they'll be in the game. The thing that hurt UMass in the past three games was at least one of the starters had a sub-par game and no one really picked up the slack.

MINUTEMAN MUMBLINGS — Edwin Green, who had 20 points against Georgia Southern, leads the team with nine blocks. Don Russell, the other co-captain with Green, leads the team in steals, 10. Horace Neysmith, the team's leader in rebounding with 44 shares the scoring lead with Hempel, 13.6.

Yukon Jack takes 1-0 lead in intramural hockey finals

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

A goal late in the third period by Joe Beelini pushed defending champion Yukon Jack past Mass Consumption, 2-1, in the first game of the intramural hockey championship finals Tuesday night in Greenfield.

Beelini, who also scored the winning goal in the semi-final game against the Nads to send Yukon Jack into the finals, shot the puck between the pads of Mass Consumption goalie Rich Hanlon.

The game was as close as the score indicated with both teams playing aggressively for the win.

"I think the reason Yukon Jack won was because they were much more patient than Mass Consumption," Scott Andrews, manager of the league said. "Mass Consumption was making much too long passes from defense to offense (due to the absence of the red line in the league play). The defense for Yukon Jack just seemed to break up their passes."

Paul Marmai started Yukon Jack on the way to its win in the first period when he tipped the puck into the net, for a 1-0 lead.

Yukon Jack's goalie Bob Montanna turned every shot by Mass Consumption until early in the third period. Defenseman John Hart played well in breaking up Mass Consumption's plays.

Brad Tercho scored the lone goal on Montanna to even the score in the third period until Beelini broke the tie. The win gives Yukon Jack the 1-0 lead in the best of three series.

"Yukon Jack wasn't looking for that pretty play," Andrews explained. "They just dumped it (the puck) in and went in after it, Bruins style."

continued on page 14

Comeback Shea wins picks

It was an amazing comeback in the last week of picks as Bill Shea roared out of second place and took the Collegian NFL picks championship for 1983. Last week, Shea went 11-3 and far outdistanced the rest of the field. Scott Hood, who entered last week with a one game lead, faltered going 8-6. The rest of the field of Tony Betros, Kevin Deluca and Gerry deSimas went 7-7.

With the 11-3 mark, Shea, a graduating senior, tied Hood for the best weekly mark of the season. Thus, the first season of NFL picks comes to a close. Hope you enjoyed them. Happy Holidays.

Finals Standings

1. Bill Shea 104-63 (.622), 2. Scott Hood 102-65 (.610), 3. Tony Betros 98-69 (.586), 4. Kevin Deluca 94-73 (.562), 5. Gerry deSimas 91-76 (.544).

Baseball fans nightmare: Five days in Nashville

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

If they were to make a movie of last week's winter baseball meetings, a most appropriate title would be "A Baseball Fan's Nightmare: Five Days in Nashville." And that's being nice. Hey, what else can you say when the biggest deal involving "somebody" was Gorman Thomas and Jack Percente to Seattle for Tony Bernazard. It's all downhill from there, boys and girls.

There were, of course, other deals that merit mention, but none that will send chills up the spines of even the devotest and willingest patients of baseball fever.

For Red Sox fans, we give you Mike Easler, possessor of a powerful lefthanded bat in return for Boston's winningest pitcher in 1983, John Tudor. For Yankee fans, the Bronx Bombers acquired shortstop Tim Foli from the Angels for Pitcher Curt Kaufman and cash, and then improved their relief pitching corps by getting Mike Armstrong from Kansas City for Steve "Bye-Bye" Balboni and pitcher Roger Erickson.

Other wheeling and dealing in Music City, USA included 1. Toronto sending Barry Bonnell to Seattle for left-



AP Laserphoto

ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Joe Morgan will be in Oakland next year after leading the Phillies to the series.

thanded hurler Bryan Clark, already outstanding and who will certainly be a young, Blue Jay pitching welcome addition to the

continued on page 14

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, December 16, 1983



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

OLD MEETS NEW -- This modern sculpture by Russell Jaques appears to move in many directions at once around the Amherst College chapel steeple.

Senate questions Duffey

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts faculty senator questioned yesterday whether racism and the violation of student rights were involved in the arrests of students accused of setting several dormitory fires on campus.

Afro-American studies professor Chester Davis told the faculty senate one question that remains unanswered in regard to the procedures of the arrest and interrogation of Yvette Henry is "a question of incompetence on behalf of the office of Dean of Students and of racism," he said.

"There is the question of the implication of racism. But the matter is that it should be looked into because it could bring unfavorable publicity to the University," Davis said.

However, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he could not remember a time when outside authorities were forced to take action.

"I think the arrest and interrogation procedures were entirely proper in preserving the life and safety of the community."

Duffey said after meeting with the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Minority Students (CCEBMS), that the University needs a statement and a policy for the responsibilities of the University when outside authorities are involved.

"The code of student conduct needs to be examined but I am not pursuaded to believe that there was improper conduct. It was a bad and hectic time for all involved," Duffey said.

Davis said, "We must avoid even the impression of the violation of student rights and even more so the impression of racism," Duffey said. "I'm not prepared to discuss in either way details in question. There is a criminal process in prosecution. The disciplinary board will review the case," he said.

In other business, the faculty senate, the athletic council and the campus physical planning committee unanimously passed a motion that "supports the additional appropriation of $3 millon for the planning ad construction of a multi-purpose sports facility." The senate also approved "the planning for the facility to take into consideration the need to improve the quality of life for the students as well as the need to provide a service to the communities in the surrounding area."

Even though an agreement was reached by the committees, mixed feelings are being expressed by some professors.

Athletic Council representative George Urch said he believes, "There is a feeling of support after talking to students and the administration. We are here to serve both the alumni and the students."

Environmental science professor Linda Lockwood and history professor Mary B. Wickwire said they still question where additional funding will be found if needed.

"If more money is required to complete the construction, where will it come from?" Wickwire asked.

Vice Chancellor of administration and finance John L. DeNyse said there are presently no funds for the construction of the facility since the 1984 capital outlay budget has been rejected by the senate ways and means committee.

UMass polymer program striving to be the best

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

When a plastic product stronger than steel was developed, polymer science was recognized worldwide as a field with limitless potential.

These durable plastics are a fairly new development for polymer researchers worldwide, but after playing a major role in the creation of these materials, scientists at the University of Massachusetts say their contribution is minor.

It is not that the faculty and graduate students who are a part of the Center for UMass Industry Research in Polymers, the largest polymer program in the country, are necessarily humble, it is that they are striving today to have the best program in the world.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy, U.S. Rep. Edward Boland, D-Springfield, and UMass scientists Thursday joined representatives from industries to renew and explain UMass' committment to polymer research.

The group held a press conference early Thursday in Springfield, and later attended the opening of the Polymer Laboratories, a private firm, in Amherst.

"We are grateful for this expression of confidence which Polymer Laboratories has made by coming to Amherst," Duffey said to more than 40 people gathered in the lobby of that plant located in the Amherst Fields Research Park on Route 9. "We look forward to the relationship."

Polymer Laboratories was formed in 1976 to develop and commercialize polymer products. It is based in the United Kingdom, where its three parent plants are located.



Collegian photo by Dave Dreher

"We are here to show the committment the state has to the Pioneer Valley."
- Evelyn Murphy, Mass. Secretary of economic affairs

"I look very much forward to working with the University faculty," said Frank Warner, director of the Amherst plant. "The UMass polymer faculty formed the basis for our decision to move here."

Warner is not new to the area; he met with UMass scientists seven years ago to discuss and exchange ideas on polymer research.

"We are here to show the commitment the state has to the Pioneer Valley," Murphy said. "The opening of this exciting new company is the first establishment of a polymer-related business in Amherst and will add significantly to our efforts to expand the plastics industry in the region.

"It is a proven center of excellence that has achieved international acclaim," she said of the UMass polymer science program, which operates at a cost of $4.5 million yearly.

Boland said the federal government also has an interest in polymer research, although their contribution has been limited. Earlier this semester Gov. Dukakis proposed $6 million in state monies be earmarked for a new expanded polymer research facility.

"Congressman Silvio Conte and myself agree that support for this program is necessary," Boland said in an interview following the press conference. "UMass is a leader in current competition for federal money."

Boland said some industry has been diminishing in the U.S. and polymer research may be the way to rejuvenate those industries.

"Hopefully there will be additional funding," Boland said. "The very fact that this firm has opened here signifies a very fruitful and important relationship."

DA's office to announce decision on Briggs today

The Hampshire District Attorney's office said Thursday an announcement would be made today on whether or not charges would be dropped against a University of Massachusetts student charged in connection with a recent rape on campus.

Although UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Thursday he was unaware of the announcement today, last week he told a *Collegian* reporter he had been told by a reliable source the victim "has requested the court to withdraw charges" against Michael E. Briggs.

David Angier, of the district attorney's office, said an announcement was scheduled for this morning on the status of charges against Briggs, who was arrested two weeks ago and charged with indecent assault and battery with attempt to rape in an incident at MacKimmie dormitory.

William A. Norris, lawyer for Briggs, confirmed there would be an announcement concerning his client but said he does not know what will be decided.

"We're just waiting until (today) to see what happens."

A pretrial hearing was held Wednesday between the prosecution and the defense in the case. Neither Norris or Angier would give specifics about the outcome of the meeting.

Briggs is a MacKimmie resident from Oxford, Conn. and a starting offensive tackle for the UMass football team.

-- RITA MURPHY

Inside:

UMass mails letters to parents concerning recent fires.....p.3

Accidental fire reported in Brown.....p.3

UMass coach will help train the U.S. Olympic women's field hockey team.....p.16

See Special "photos of the semester" insert.

Education is what survives when what has been learnt has been forgotten.
-- B.F. Skinner

Digest

AROUND THE WORLD

Columbian cargo jet explodes

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian cargo jet with mechanical problems exploded in the air while trying to make an emergency landing at Medellin and flaming debris set fires in five factories. The coroner said 14 people were killed.

The Tampa Airlines Boeing 707 was on its way to Miami for repairs Wednesday when it exploded and crashed, airline officials said.

All three crew members in the plane and 11 people on the ground were killed, Medelin coroner Humberto Sierra told the Associated Press.

In a statement, Tampa said the plane had tried to take off in the morning when it was loaded with cargo, but had been forced back by mechanical difficulties. The cargo was unloaded and the jet took off, the airline said.

But the pilot immediately asked permission to return and make an emergency landing, a spokesman for Colombia's Civil Aeronautics Agency said in a telephone interview.

"The plane made a turn to try to get back to the runway and was just 50 meters (60 yards) short of the runway when it exploded," said the spokesman, who did not give his name.

Police kill nun held hostage in Lima

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police opened fire on prisoners trying to escape from a jail, killing eight convicts and an American nun they were holding hostage, a Roman Catholic church organization said Thursday.

The Episcopal Commission of Social Action in Lima said the nun, Joan Sawyer, 51, of the Missionary Saints of St. Columban, was hit by four bullets when police fired on a prison ambulance fleeing Wednesday with her and five other women hostages.

The convicts, armed with knives, seized the women during the presentation of the annual Christmas program at Lurigancho Prison. Prison authorities made the ambulance available to 10 convicts holding the hostages when the prisoners threatened to kill them.

The mission's headquarters in Chicago said Sister Sawyer, a U.S. citizen, was originally from Belfast, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Boston and Chicago for nine years before going to Peru.



DEIR EL-KAMAR, Lebanon -- Israeli troops in tanks and armored personnel carriers watch over the evacuation of besieged Christian refugees Wednesday in the town square of Deir El-Kamar. The town had been cut off by the Druse militia which had surrounded them for three months.

AP Laserphoto

Missile components reach Comiso

COMISO, Sicily (AP) — Components of cruise nuclear missile systems, including four missile launchers, have arrived at a NATO base outside this Sicilian town, U.S. officials reported Thursday.

Joe Johnson, the U.S. Embassy spokesman in Rome, said parts of the missiles were sent to the base from a U.S. naval air station in Sigonella near Catania on Dec. 9 "without any incident."

He said in a telephone interview that it was the latest in a series of shipments of missile components to reach Comiso, 45 miles southeast of Sigonella.

Under a NATO plan, Italy has agreed to deploy 112 cruise nuclear missiles in Comiso. The first batch is expected to be operational starting this spring when contruction is completed at the Comiso base.

AROUND THE NATION



AP Laserphoto

MICKEY'S FRIEND -- Trine Engebretsen, who doctors say has only several weeks to live, hugs Mickey Mouse in her Miami home Thursday. The two-year-old is expected to die of kidney failure unless a donor can be found for a transplant.

Job opportunities to increase in 1984

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Job opportunities for college graduates will increase next year more than 20 percent, ending a two-year decline, according to Northwestern University's annual 1984 Endicott report released today.

The report is based on a national survey of 262 large and medium size business and industrial firms. It is regarded as an important indicator of employment opportunities for graduating students.

"The better prospects for graduates reflect the economic advances reported by respondents for 1983 and their continued optimism for 1984," said Dean Victor R. [illegible], author of the report and director of placement at Northwestern.

[illegible] that 57 percent of the firms reporting from 20 states reported their [illegible] and improved in 1983, and half of them expect even more improvement in the coming year.

Overall 71 percent of all companies reported business would be better despite a nagging concern about the federal deficit and high interest rates, said Endicott.

The survey indicated that employment will increase 20 percent for graduates with bachelor's degrees and 28 percent for those with master's degrees.

Kuwait asks for toughened security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait asked the State Department for toughened security measures in September, but the department delayed approving them because it didn't have the money, its spokesman said Thursday. The approval finally was sent on the "eve of the bombing," one official said. Monday's blast left six people dead.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the embassy took some modest steps of its own to improve security after its September request, but that "the main package was not implemented" because the money was lacking.

"I'm not suggesting nothing was done ... but the main package was not done," he said.

AROUND THE REGION

Dukakis signs housing package

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael Dukakis signed a $196 million housing bond package into law Thursday, saying it will create "decent, sound, affordable" housing for the poor, the elderly and the handicapped.

"This nation is failing in its responsibility to its citizens — particularly those of low and moderate income, the elderly and the handicapped," Dukakis declared. "Thanks to Congress, we are beginning to see a recognition of that fact."

Dukakis spoke at a bill-signing ceremony held at Beacon House, a recently renovated apartment building a block from the Statehouse that was hailed as a model of public-private cooperation in the creation of housing.

The governor was joined by Senate President William Bulger, House Speaker Thomas McGee, Secretary of Communities and Development Amy Anthony, housing advocates, developers and key legislators, including the chairmen of the Housing and Urban Development committee, Joseph Timilty, D-Canton, and John Cusack, D-Arlington.

Deliberations begin in AVCO trial

LOWELL, (AP) - A six-member jury began deliberating the case today of seven political activists accused of vandalizing the [illegible] System Division plant in Wilmington to protest nuclear missiles.

"[illegible] up to you to convict or acquit and no [illegible] behind it," [illegible] Court Judge Edward [illegible] charging the jury.

[illegible] the seven include [illegible] as vandalism related to a July 14 invasion of the plant.

Three of the defendants said during the trial they used hammers and nursing bottles filled with human blood to damage equipment as a form of civil disobedience, based on the anti-Vietnam War writing of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan.

River may be spared from sewage

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There's a chance the city of Springfield, Mass., might alter its plan to dump 80 million gallons of raw sewage into the Connecticut river, according to U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd.

Springfield plans to dump the sewage into the river while it makes repair to its sewage treatment plant, a proposal that has been strongly opposed by Connecticut officials.

Dodd met privately Wednesday with Michael R. Deland, regional administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, who last month approved the dumping scheduled for March.

"I made some suggestions to him and asked him to take a look at some things," Dodd said, although he declined to detail his proposal until Deland has a chance to review it.

"There's some indication there's a ray of hope here," Dodd said in an interview with the Journal Inquirer of Manchester.

Springfield plans to divert about 80 million gallons of raw sewage to the river over eight days in March while maintenance is performed at its York Street pumping station. The work would cost $215,000.

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SUN WATCHING -- An unidentified man watches the approaching winter solstice while looking through the "sighting loop" at Merrill Center. The loop is used to line up important sites on the horizon.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Letters mailed to calm students' parents

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has mailed more than 11,000 letters to parents of students living in the residence hall system in an effort to ease anxiety over the rash of fires which have plagued the campus this semester.

Dennis L. Madson, vice-chancellor for Student Affairs told the Faculty Senate Thursday the letters were mailed out earlier this week.

The letter explains to parents the problem the fires have caused on campus, especially in Crampton House, the victim of 16 suspicious fires.

The letter, signed by both Madson and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, states, "While the events of the past few weeks have caused concern, anger, and frustration among all of us who live and work on the campus, we have worked together to limit the extent to which the actions of a few individuals can disrupt the on-going life of the campus."

At the senate meeting, Duffey said each fire on campus has been set by "individuals who for whatever motive, have played Russian roulette with the lives on this campus."

In battling the fires and the publicity surrounding them, the University has gone "through a very difficult time when the rights of students to be free of harassment," have been in jeopardy at times, Duffey said.

Duffey thanked the faculty for their "considerate" response to the academic problems of those living in dormitories which have had numerous fires, specifically Crampton.

The letter sent to parents also states, "Cooperation among students, faculty, a staff, and outside agencies has been critically important." Duffey said administrators, staff and faculty members who have been on campus for a number of years "cannot remember a time" when a situation has been so drastic to warrant a "turnover to civil authorities," as was the case this semester with the fires.

Since the arrest of Yvette I. Henry on December 2 in connection with one of the fires in Crampton, criticism has been levied against the administration, particularly the Dean of Students office, for possible civil and/or student rights violations. Duffey said, "students rights and the rights of citizens in society do not exactly coincide."

In other Faculty Senate news, Duffey announced that Bonnie R. Strickland, associate to the chancellor, will be stepping down from her position in January. Strickland took over her current duties last January.

Duffey gave no reason for why Strickland was stepping down. However, she had only signed a one-year contract. Strickland will return to the ranks of the faculty where she is a psychology professor, he said.

Duffey said Strickland has "with extraordinary skill, good humor, and patience...been of great service to this University."

Duffey did not say who, if anyone, would replace Strickland, but he said he "plans to experiment with a lighter staff" next semester.

Budget, asbestos removal in plans

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) of the University of Massachusetts will be "busier than ever" throughout winter session, said BOG chair Mike Reilly, Thursday night at the final meeting of the semester.

Reilly said among the board's most important assignments will be to maintain close watch on the asbestos removal project, create an efficient budget proposal for the University administration, evaluate the present use of space within the Campus Center and the Student Union Building and to build a formal contract with University officials regarding the BOG's powers.

"While most students are home relaxing over vacation, many board members will be up here busting their butts," Reilly said.

Asbestos removal will begin Dec. 21, and must be completed by January 30 if the Campus Center wishes to open on time for selling school goods etc.," Reilly said.

"We're going to keep the pressure on the administration to keep the pressure on the asbestos removal contractos," he said.

The BOG must also "hammer out" a budget proposal for the University. While no figures have been released, Reilly said school officials have told him that students fees would not be rising in 1985 from this year's $84 figure.

"After reviewing our records, we've found that there is no reason for student fees to increase," Reilly said.

Besides working on the budget, Paul Agranaut, space allocations coordinator, said he will be conducting a complete evaluation of student office space at UMass.

"We've received some information that some student groups haven't used their offices to their fullest potential. It's time we've cleaned house around here," Agranaut said.

But before the BOG takes any action against any of the groups, Reilly said he wished to find out "how far the board's power stands."

"Once we have our powers more outlined, we can take more direction to represent the students. All we want is to have the formal power that we used to have, " Reilly said.

Accidental fire in Brown 'poses no threat'

Brown Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area was the site of an accidental fire Wednesday, which was probably caused by an unextinguished cigarette, University of Massachusetts police reported.

Director of public safety, Gerald O'Neil, said police found some papers which were accidently ignited when a cigarette was thrown into a box at approximately 9:54 a.m.

O'Neil said the fire was immediately extinguished, and the Amherst Fire Department was not dispatched. He said the fire posed "no threat" to students in Brown.

In another incident, police reported that a woman was observed driving her automobile recklessly on the access road to Lot 21, near the Southwest Residential Area at 1 a.m. Thursday.

A 20-year-old resident of Marshfield was arrested and charged with reckless operation of a motor vehicle, and operating without a license in her possesion.

In another arrest, a 22-year-old South Deerfield resident was stopped at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday for possible motor vehicle violations. When officers ran a check on the suspect, it was found that he had an outstanding warrant issued on him by the Brookfield Police. He was turned over to Brookfield authorities, police reported.

After 6 years, colonel reunites with family

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Eight years ago, Kham Minh Nguyen said goodbye to his wife and four daughters as he put them on a U.S. transport plane in Saigon. "I will see you in a few days," he said.

Three days later, on April 30, 1975, Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese.

Last week, after nearly six years in Communist re-education camps and 16 failed escape attempts, Nguyen survived a typhoon on a small boat with 134 others and eventually reached this small college town and his family.

Nguyen, 48, a Roman Catholic who left Hanoi in North Vietnam before the partition in 1954, rose to the rank of colonel in the anti-communist army backed by the United States. He was imprisoned after American support ended and Saigon fell.

While Nguyen was in prison, his wife, Lucy earned her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts and raised four daughters. She now teaches French at Amherst College.

"We were all so excited we couldn't say anything. All we could do was cry," said Mrs. Nguyen.

"When I saw him I recognized him from far away, but the children didn't recognize him at all. He cried like a baby," she said. "It was the first time that I ever saw him cry."

In a copyright story published in Thursday's editions of the Daily News in Springfield, Nguyen described his odyssey that began with the morning radio broadcast announcing that Duong Van Minh had surrendered Saigon to the rebels.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier and Jim Powers

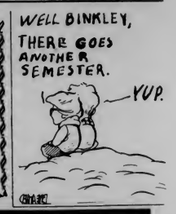
MOTLEY CREW -- *Collegian* staff members (many of whom are missing from the above photo) wish everyone a happy holiday and good luck with finals. See ya next semester!

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Memo To Faculty:
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Seasons Greetings from the Ski Club

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Bongos are *still there*

THE BONGOS
December 8
Blue Wall

By GERARD COSLOY
Collegian Staff

It could be the Great American Pop Revival; simplistic, unpretentious, fun *and* intelligent music being played by homegrown American bands, like Boston's Neats, LA's Rain Parade or New York's Individuals. But where most of these groups appear mired on the risky independent circuit, Hoboken, New Jersey's Bongos have broken out. From their early 45's on Britain's Fetish label to last year's excellent debut LP, *Drums Along the Hudson* (Jem/PVC), the Bongos have displayed a bursting, bouyant appeal, based more on the wry, yet hopeful lyrics of vocalist/guitarist Richard Barone, than on any calculated marketing push. On vinyl at least, they haven't given in, the brand new *Numbers With Wings* EP(RCA 12") featuring their strongest compositions to date, like the brilliant weaving title track, or the brooding "Sweet Blue Cage".

But with a move to a major label, it seems that some compromise *has* resulted. Playing at the Blue Wall last Thursday (in what can only be called one of UPC's sharper bookings this year), the Bongos' precise rhythmic foundations seemed uncluttered as ever, the anchored, loping bass lines of Rob Norris and the whiplash drumming of Frank Giannino setting a firm pattern for principal guiltarists/vocalists Barone and Jim Mastro to jab around (clearly, the current 3 month tour has left the Bongos in better command of their musicianship). What *was* infuriating was the way the band's stage presence has undergone such a severe faceiift; aside from the fact that the Bongos played a set absolutely *identical* to their last New England appearances (Boston and Providence in October), complete with standard arena-rock signatures like highly choreographed jumping and flailing (something they've yet to master; in Providence, Barone slipped and crashed into the drum riser, at the Blue Wall, Mastro smashed himself in the head with his guitar neck), many disconcerting guitar effects (not to mention a fair amount of pointed-guitar stadium gesturing). Then again, the same facets of the Bongos live set that left me yearning for the days when their sound was more raw and spontaneous might have been the elements that got the Blue Wall audience on its feet (or as Rob Norris said to me, "it's really nice to play a place like this where there's no pressure"). While contemporaries like R.E.M. have retained their amateur charm in the face of big-time success, the Bongos want the snake's fruit and they want it *now*.

Not to be totally cynical, the songs are *still there*, the sly pacing of "The Bulrushes" or the cool detachment of "my Sin" reminding us that the Bongos are still amongst the best songwriters we've got. Now, the only question is if the Bongos' move to RCA will pay off; will Podunk, USA (or Amherst, MA) dig the Bongo beat? Talking to bassist Rob Norris after the show, I was told that RCA will be releasing "Barbarella" as a 45 off the EP, and a video of said song has just been released to MTV (but will it be played? Norris: Depends on how much money RCA is willing to pay off MTV with."), and there are plans for a 12" remix, supervised by NYC mastermixer John "Jellybean" Benitez (New Order, Freez). (Wouldn't the Bongos be a bit out of Benitez' league? Norris: "Well, he's done Pat Benetar"). Plus, there are chances of a tour with U2 early in the new year. Only time will tell if the Bongos' recent gambit has been successful; I'm hoping it will, but I'm still left wondering where all the energy went.

Trailers by Andy Gordon

A very short TRAILERS this week. What with finals and all, I don't have time to write it and you probably don't have time to read it. Not that you could read it anyway, lately this column has been looking more like a jigsaw puzzle than a movie article. You had to be a mindreader to follow last week's.

So what's new? Last semester I reported that John Landis, as a result of problems concerning his accidental manslaughter of Vic Morrow (Oops), lost the rights to *Dick Tracy*, which he wanted to star Clint Eastwood. Walter Hill at that time picked up the rights and tentatively signed Warren Beatty to the project. Apparently Paramount and Universal, who are co-producing the feature, didn't appreciate Hill's proposed 25 million plus budget, and gave him the old seeyalaterbye. Richard Benjamin has now been signed to direct, but with his 12 mil budget it's doubtful that any really big name will star. Benjamin meanwhile is finishing shooting on a buddy picture called *Racing with the Moon*, starring Sean Penn.

Landis' *Thriller* video is still seeking theatrical distribution as a short (for which it will undoubtedly be nominated for an oscar), but is meanwhile being shown on MTV every twenty minutes. Starring Michael Jackson and Playboy playmate Ola Ray, the short is classic Landis, and features such recurring Landis jokes as a plug for *See You Next Wednesday*, a fictional film which has turned up in just about every one of his flicks.

Sahara is scheduled for release next month. Brooke Shields stars as an heiress who drives in the grueling trans-Sahara car race. The film is set during the twenties. Could beat out *A Night in Heaven* as shittiest film of the year starring someone from *The Blue Lagoon*.

Local best BETS: Everything looks good. Go see everything. Wait; of special note is *Koyaniqatsi* at the Pleasant St. theatre. *Mickey's Christmas Carol* is coming soon to the mall for you freshmen. But Roger and Gene panned it big time. Ain't that a kick?

TRAILERS Trivia: No question this week. The answer to last week's question was Ola Ray, Cathy St. George, Tracy Vaccaro and Sondra Theodore, all former Playboy playmates and all appearing in *The Man who Loved Women*, starring Burt Reynolds and Rolf Budd.



Mickey Mouse in *Christmas Carol*.

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FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
Important Notice

All **Undergraduate Dormitory Residents** will receive their financial aid forms (FAF) via campus mail in their dorms during the week of December 19th 1983.

Off Campus and Graduate Students can pick up FAF's during this time period at the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore, and the second floor lobby information desk in Whitmore.

The FAF filing deadline for academic year 1984-85 is **March 1, 1984**

Happy Holidays from the Collegian

The *Collegian* would like to express its sincere best wishes to the University and the Amherst/Northampton area for this Holiday (and finals) season.

We would also like to express our thanks to the *Collegian* staff for a job well done.

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Max

253-5595 10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

It's over and we survived

Michele Dolan

She so desperately wanted to go home she was aching inside. She knew that the Christmas lights were up all over the neighborhood. There was a tree in her living room. Her friends were all home from school by now. It was time for Christmas, friends, eggnog, and all the good things that make the holiday so special. Not exams. The last thing Christmas was for was to sit in a dingy classroom until 3:00 and 4:00 in the morning trying to absorb the past three chapters of a textbook and all her notes since the last test. All the while looking around the room, wishing it was easier, wishing someone would give it to her, christen her with the knowledge and stop the pressure. But she had to study hard. Doing well was important to her and she pushed herself constantly.

In the lobby of her dorm they were watching "How the Grinch Stole Christmas". She passed through on her way to the library. A few more hours, a few more pages memorized, a little bit closer to being home. She reasoned with herself that getting good grades was part of her responsibility at college. She didn't send cards or buy presents because she was too busy. She wanted to skip the hell of preparing for exams and excel at happiness. It seemed a season of happiness was evading her and she feared missing it. She wanted to be bouncy and excited, but was restrained by her conscience, a conscience that always told her what she SHOULD be doing.

On the day of her last exam she had to fight to keep her concentration. She was living in a cloud of exhaustion; an exhaustion that had crept up on her from studying a great deal in a short period of time. But the other exams had gone well. This one came and went and the semester was over. It had been a fun one. There were football tailgates, some great times with friends, and one excellent snowball fight at the end. But the end crunch had challenged her to survive the pressure, resist getting caught up in the holiday spirit, and do well on all her exams.

But it was over, suddenly. The end gave her great relief. The exhaustion she felt was borne of the challenges she had been forced to meet. But the same feeling of inescapable fatigue filled her with a sense of accomplishment and gave her a gratifying feeling.

She had done well. She had stayed up nights, resisted partying, and studied in the way that finals demanded. She felt good. Knowing that all the studying had paid off she smiled in satisfaction. Then she laughed. The laugh was of the kind of happiness that no one can take away. She slept all the way home in the car. Her family met her at the door and everyone talked at once. "How were finals?", her mother asked. "You look tired."

She stood for a moment in front of the tree, watching its bright lights blink on and off. She felt a sense of freedom, the kind one had after surviving a struggle. She sat with her family and drank eggnog. Tomorrow was Christmas. She wouldn't miss a thing.

Michele Dolan is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Asbestos just won't go away

The asbestos problem in the Campus Center has received a lot of attention lately -- particularly the lack of administrative feedback concerning the issue,

People who have been in the Campus Center, and plan to be during and after the removal process have been extremely worried about exposure to carcinogenic asbestos-fibers. They have received little assurance from the officials in charge.

And now the semester ends, and the removal begins. Are we going to have assurances that even the lowest standards of conformity to federal and state standards are met? These standards themselves have proved to be unsafe, as NO level of asbestos has been proven to be safe. And the air sample tests that determine levels of exposure have been described as inaccurate, and a waste of effort by industrial hazard experts, on campus and off.

So we at the Collegian *will remain uneasy. We will continue to work in the Campus Center (right under the removal area), breathing in air that comes from all over the building. And then, when the workers are done, we'll walk through the rest of the Campus Center, and hope to God the contractors have done a good job.*

We at the Collegian *would like to see air samples taken, and we'd like to see the results. We want to see concern on the part of the administration, and we don't want to be treated as ignorant kids. We'd like to see evidence that the contractors are researched carefully, and that safety measures are taken during removal and after. We ask this because we've heard of places where asbestos has been removed on campus already, only to create more contamination than before.*

We also ask this because we'd like to sleep a little easier at night.

Policy editorials reflect the majority opinions of the editors.

What's it all about UMies?

Dani Burgess

Only a few more days and then -- freedom. A sigh of relief, a break, a chance to earn that much needed income or take more classes, a graduation, a career, unemployment. These are just some of the different environments awaiting us. At any rate, practically everyone on this campus will feel the effects of winter break in one way or another.

But what have we really done this semester? Did we learn what we wanted to? Did we 'party' enough? Did we learn more about ourselves? Did we come closer towards our perceptions of where we would like to be after UMass? Do we feel more or less threatened by nuclear war? Did we work on any social issues? Do we have new friends? Do we have new outlooks on life?

What have been the significant changes in us since we began the semester? What changes do we feel good about and will we take these with us on our voyage through life? What changes do we feel not so good about, and what, if anything, are we planning to do about that?

There are so many questions to be asked about this past semester's experience. We certainly have had no shortage of national and local issues of high import. For instance the Korean Jumbo Jet tragedy, the massive earthquake in Turkey, the defeat of the insensitive $50.00 tuition hike, the removal of James Watt (about time!), the unfortunate defeat of Mel King in Boston, the U.S. Invasion of Grenada (what ever happened to "Self-Determination"), the continued use of death squads in El Salvador, the successful prevention of the Massachusetts version of the Solomon Amendment, the unfortunate defeat of a proposal for Cambridge to become a Nuclear Free Zone, the defeat of the bill to raise the drinking age to 21, the showing of the film *The Day After* and a fire plagued campus are just some of the major issues that have occured since September.

What thoughts pervade our brain about the future? What do we want to do with our lives? Will Nicaragua be invaded by U.S. troops? Will the draft be implemented? What will happen in Lebanon and Grenada? Are we sure that we want to be engineering majors and not Women's Studies majors? Are we safe enough to think about our careers when nuclear war is so conceivable? Will we go to war with Syria? Will the ERA ever become a reality? Will we have to endure Ronald Reagan for another four years? Will we ever decide to register to Vote? Will the senseless fires on this campus end? Will we survive UMass? Will we be 'successful' in the world?

These are some of the questions I am sure that many of us ask ourselves, usually without an answer. How can we proceed without answers? I don't know. I do know that my "question" list is constantly growing. Should we question so much? I find that I can't help it, unless I blind myself to the world's reality. I hope that when we ask these questions that the answers or glimpses of the answers will help direct us in our decisions in life. No one knows all the answers, but at least we can question, no one can take away that right.

Dani Burgess is a Collegian *columnist.*

Collegian

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Letters

Asbestos - groty to the max

To the Editor,

The recent asbestos articles in the *Collegian* have stirred a bit of paranoia around the campus.

Should we wear masks while strolling by the university store? Was the ceiling replaced in the southwest munchies coffee shop for visual effects? What was all that grey powder that covered the tables? If deadly asbestos fibers are spread through the Campus Center and other buildings, why weren't students warned? If we have been exposed to asbestos, don't we have the right to know?

Questions such as these are not cheerful ones to take home over intersession. Does someone have answers?

Tricia Hadley
Southwest

Bouncers bounce back

To the Editor,

In response to Dode Levenson's column of 12/15 we, the staff of the Blue Wall, would like to respond.

We are ready to accept constuctive criticism as this would be helpful to us in the completion of our tasks. But Mr. Levenson's unsubstantiated attack that we singled him out "for no apparent reason" and forced him to leave the bar is as groundless as is the rest of his column. His sweeping general statements lack any kind of fact that could make his column anything more than the wild ramblings of one bent on revenge. In short, Mr. Levenson's column makes good fiction but poor journalistic reportage.

One of the facts Mr. Levenson fails to point out is that he is under the legal drinking age in Massachusetts. He also fails to consider that we do not have to let such people in the bar. We do, however, because we believe we should serve all students and give them a place to enjoy themselves.

This policy, enacted by Campus Center Food Services, is a gamble and we are entrusted with the responsibility of insuring this policy doesn't backfire in the form of the loss of the bar's alcohol license. With the recent changes in the state's laws concerning alcohol we can be held liable not only for serving underage patrons, but also for any damages resulting in alcohol-related accidents.

We, "the elite," openly invite Mr. Levenson to put on his "slick black pants, pressed white shirt and that menacing black tie," and join us for a Friday night shift when 18-19 year olds are allowed inside. We can guarantee that by the end of the shift he will not be an "idealistic freshman" but an aware, conscientious and understanding student who will think twice about making statements not based on fact.

Blue Wall Supervisors and Staff

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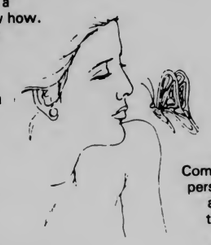
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Black Affairs

United we stand

By YADIRA BETANCES
and MARILYN BOU
Collegian Staff

As of today, the fall '83 semester is one step closer to being officially over. For many students and faculty members of the University of Massachusetts the end of the semester means relief from strenuous pressures like exams, professors, and the university itself.For the Third World community on the other hand, a semester full of struggles and frustrations lingers on.

It all started when on December 2, 1983 sister Yvette Henry was detained by police in connection with the rash of fires in Crampton Dormitory.

The Third World community is once again molested by that monsterous creature which has been haunting the lives of every Third World member --racism since their encounter with the white men.

This is the same creature "killed" by a law which promised "equal rights" blatantly exercised in America. This is also the creature envisioned in the minds of many as a ghost or sometimes a make-belief creature.

Racism is alive and well at the University, and Henry's is not the only case that can be cited.

The Third World community, even though it has been battling with this monster for quite some time, has over the years proven itself a united community. This past semester has proven how very true this bond of unity exists on this campus.

One subject which will be largely discussed over the holidays will be the fires on campus. For some it will be a thing of the past.

While the Third World community will not let this be a part of history. It must be a burning ember within our hearts.

As a result of being a united community, on January 26, 1984 at the Northampton District Court, we can take one step forward on actually killing that monster.

Editorial

There was a tremendous pressure to find someone to blame. And what better target than someone black and female?

Umass, being the state university of the commonwealth needed to save face nation wide to maintain its reputation as a good institution.

They then thought they had it made: phone calls from worried parents would stop and the fire would cease. But, they were wrong.

Stereotypes cleared

By JULIE BARALDI
Special to Black Affairs

"Puerto Rico? Sure, I know where that is. It's off the coast of Spain somewhere...Or is it down near Cuba?...I don't know. Where is Puerto Rico anyways?" one student answered.

Eighty students on campus were asked a few questions about the island of Puerto Rico and only 30 percent knew Puerto Rico is located between the southern tip of Florida and the northern coast of Venezuela. According to some of the UMass students polled, Puerto Rico is located somewhere betweeen the California coast and the Mediterranean Sea.

Although most knew Spanish was the island's native language, students polled did not know English is common in the capital city of San Juan, and is taught in all the school systems.

Only one person polled said Puerto Rico is a commonwealth which means Puerto Ricans have American citizenship, but are not entitled to vote in U.S. elections. Some students responded saying, "Puerto Rico is a territory of the U.S." or "We own them."

Many UMass students polled said Puerto Rico is a tropical island with beautiful beaches, warm weather, and many palm trees. Many said they did not realize that the island is extremely crowded and suffers from extreme poverty in some areas, and in other areas is similar to an American town or city.

Many students' responses discussed poverty and the lack of education.

"There are lots of oppressed women," said one student, "and the men are sometimes lazy."

It is obvious from reviewing the survey which described the native Puerto Rican as only having dark skin and dark eyes, with coarse black hair or as being short and skinny with a heavy accent, that very few students realize the Puerto Ricans are as diverse a people as Americans.

The melting pot concept so prevalent in American thought can also be applied to Puerto Rico. Spanish, Indian, African, as well as French, Lebanese, German, English, American, Irish and even Chinese contributed in making the Puerto Ricans a varied ethnic group rich in both art and culture.

FUNDING FOR INDIVIDUAL PROPOSALS

umass Arts council
545-0202

The deadline for the next UMass Arts Council funding period is Feb. 8, 1984. Applications may be picked up in Herter Hall 125, Monday through Friday, 9-5.

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Council vote--2/14/84

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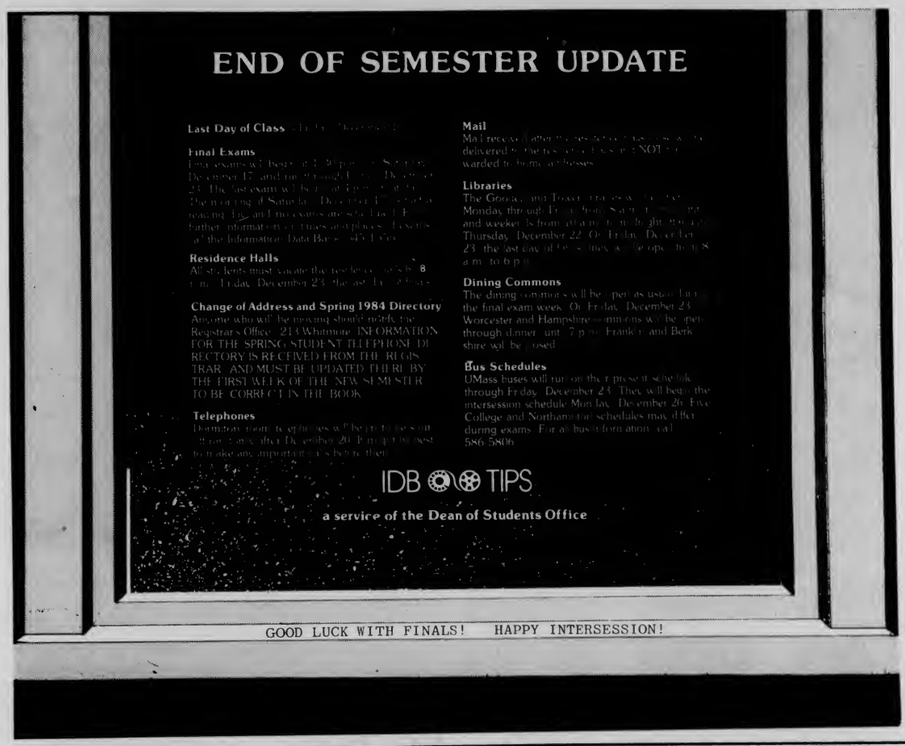
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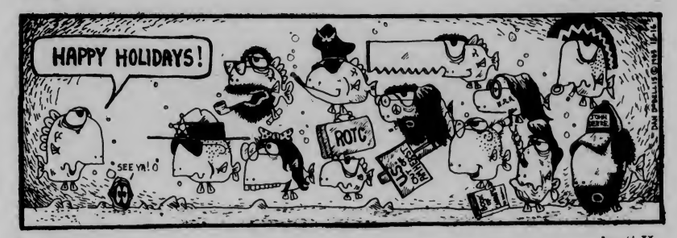
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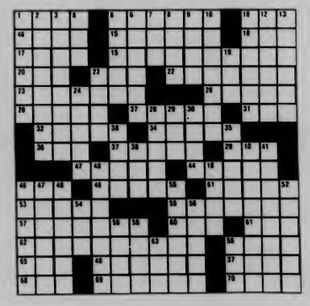
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Arabian Sea gulf
5 Actress Blake of "Gunsmoke"
11 Right off the ——
14 Hoarfrost
15 Impressionist painter
16 Baseball stat.
17 Among
18 City slicker, to a cowboy
20 Popular game
21 Wild ox of Tibet
22 Endless
23 Term in billiards
25 —— Coeur, Paris landmark
26 Forty-——
27 Racing vessel
31 Fatigues, for short
32 Moment in the theater
34 Barbecue
36 "Leave —— to Heaven"
37 —— Bill of the Old West
39 Type of curve
42 Emulated Smiley
44 ——-cochere, large entrance
46 Patriotic gp.
49 Parts of a Texas spread
51 Small amounts of liquid
53 Cowpokes' transportation?
55 Indigenous
57 Kindled
60 Romaine lettuce
61 Popular at a luau
62 Western personage
64 Mother of Apollo
65 Collection of table talk
66 Moving parts of a motor
67 Tennis term
68 Exclamation of surprise
69 Member of a Palestinian sect
70 Mos.

DOWN
1 Catherine of ——
2 Make smaller
3 Distinction
4 Old uncle ——, of song
5 Moroccan weights
6 In a gentle manner
7 Massachusetts cape
8 Predicament
9 Formal assembly
10 Nips in the bud
11 Mustang
12 Ready to sail
13 Property rights
19 Brother
21 Tale
24 Partly provender
28 —— Triomphe
29 Bill's partner
30 Fastener
33 Majestic
35 —— Haute, Ind.
36 Poetic "always"
40 Disaster on the range
41 Symbolistic
43 Herd's place
45 Probability
46 Certain bandages
47 City north of Fort Dodge, Iowa
48 Airstrip
50 Discriminate in thought
52 Descendants
54 Swindle: Slang
56 Scandinavian
58 Slaughter of baseball
59 Certain papers: Abbr.
63 Cultivate
64 Teenager



COLLEGIAN GRAPHICS

Well we made it. I never thought this semester would end but it did. I want to thank all of you who rose to the occasion when things looked bleak.

Kalo and Joyce you really put out; no wonder you're in production. It's just too bad that you'll be leaving.

Thank you all and good night! (Can you believe I'm writing this at 2:30 in the $&%970* mourning?)

J.P. Shanahan

DC Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cheese Puffs
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cheese Puffs

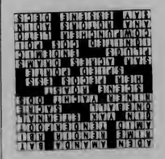
DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping

BASICS DINNER
Vegetable Squares/Light Mushroom Sauce
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping

Weather

Today, partly sunny, highs in the 40s to near 50 along the coast. Tonight, fair and colder, lows in the 20s except in the teens in the western hills and around 30 along the coast. Saturday, sunny, highs in the lower 30s to lower 40s.

Todays puzzle answer



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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
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AAAH!

This is it. It's been fun; it's been shitty; but now it's done and things are just titty. Lotsa luck with the paper next semester. Ray

AMHERST JOURNALISM REVIEW

Announcing the winner of the Amherst Journalism Review's First Annual "Roommete of the Year Award"!--Tomi B.
(but don't expect too big a check)
the committee would like to thank all those who tried out this year, and reminds all new entrants to have their application in before finals.
Kerr'end M.B. -- Have a Merry Christmas and an abnormal New Year - Paul

ANNE, MAUREEN, & KATHIE IN CASHIN

Just thought I'd wish you a very Merry Christmas and an excellent New Year! We'll have to go out during Intersession! Love, Renny

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1985 Plymouth Veliant rebuilt motor good condition $500 Jeff evenings

BIG GUY

Yes its me again (see Stud) I wish to extend a warm greeting to all my women friends and a special thanks to Glen my EUNUCH! 5466689 Andrew!

BIKE IN FLORIDA

UMass Bicycle Club's January Florida junket is in the making: for information call Frank Olbris @ 545-2778 or come to the club meeting Wednesday evening (see CC meeting sheet for time and place).

BOSSES

What a difference a dey makes, 1 day associates, next the bosses! Thanks for putting up with my jokes, moods, drinks, etc. We did the best job ever; you 2 are to blame. Michelle, viva la France, David, viva la Collegian. Thanks for the memories, stories, the W-Team shall live on forever. Rita M

CATHY "THE GOOB"

Yes, we are going to miss your sick sense of humor, be happy (in other words stay w/Nick) and that'll be 50 cents (and a note from your mother!) Yahooo! Love your great workers, Andrea & Goobski!

COLLEGIAN BORED OF EDITORS

It's been fun,
It's been shitty-,
But now it's done,
And things are just titty.
I'll miss Andy's notes,
And abstaining from votes-,
So Goodbye, Joel, James, Lisa, and Doug,
Gerry, Anne, Josh, Michelle and Dave,
Yadira, I owe y'all a hug.
(poems are a drag when they rhyme, eh?)

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS TYPES

Heppy Holidays to the best business staff at UMass!! And now, a few words from our sponsor. . .Do any of you understand what "Double-Cash" means? Is there anything else I can get for you Andy? Hey Liz, get a clue! Front counter - I can't understand this message! Jim, Maureen, Cathy, thanks for all the help. Amy, when are office hours? Take care everyone, Mike

CRIS

Heve a great holiday in Arizone, see you in January. In case I forget (which is impossible), have a great birthday. Looking forward to more lunches and hearing about the mail. Cathy

CHRISTMAS TREES

Balsam Firs, Scotch Pines 4-6 ft $12-14 252 Hadley Rd Sunderland 665-4791

CLUELESS

Yes, that's you Mary-Beth! Have an awesome birthday, we love ya Lisa & Shari

DAVE, PAT, CHRIS & JEFF

I hope you all have heppy holidays and a great, relaxing Intersession! Johanna

DAVID NAHOR

Heppy Birthdey! Have a "great" day and celebrate lots!

DEBBIE

Heppy Birthdey me cherie, happy 19th, I love you, Chris

DUSTBUNNY

3 in the Flet, 3 in the bed Thanks for all the late night pizzas, where-to talks, Sesame Street routines, and all the other good times. Good luck in California. Hurry up and come back before the wax dries! We'll miss you. Love always, the mature WOMEN Dustbunnies

6-EAST DICKINSON

6-East Dickinson---(also the walk-ons, Pam, Tim, Beaver, and Tom) Happy Holidays and good luck on finals. Have a great Intersession. See ya in January - Mike and Pat (Let's go Knicks!!)

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockadisc Entertainment Agency Inc. Discjockeys and bands from dorm parties to major concerts guaranteed 256-0739

3rd FLOOR BROOKS

Heppy Holidays! Good Luck on finals and have a great intersession. Love, Adrienne

FOR RENT

Room available begin Jen or Feb 2 mi. past Rolling Green bus rt 253-3517

Puffton Villege one bedroom apartment available for Intersession 549-7864 call now

2 bedroom apt in duplex house Sunderland on bus route 665-7148

Femele needed to shere a room in N. Amherst during intersession. $120.00 includes utilities. Call Marj 549-0813 11:30 pm - 1:00 am

Two large rooms evelleble for spring semester in house in Sunderland. One minute from bus stop. 665-2512

FOR SALE

ATTENTION Women's Shoes Cheep Top name running shoes $12. Leather jazz shoes $10. Fashion shoes & boots $10-$12. If interested please call 549-0533 Mon 5-7 PM & Thurs 3-5 PM only

Portable Panasonic AM/FM stereo cassette recorder. Model RX5030. $100 call 546-6302

Need X-mes presents? Alpaca sweaters at low prices call eves 253-9494

Bike for sale 1981 Puch Pathfinder, 10 speed, 25" frame excellent condition $155.00 or BO call Mike 256-1347

Dresser, 3 draws call Ann 549-0505

2 new 13 in. rediels $35 Jim 773-3998 late morning

Ski Boots - Nordice women's size 8. Call Petti wkdys 5-0616, eves 586-2949

Aider Menuel Typewriter excellent condition. Must sell, make an offer call Lisa 617-867-7189 after 7:00 PM

Smith Corone electric typewriter like new w/case. $70 or BO 6-5982

Just the car you've been looking for! 1972 VW Super Beetle, runs well, good cond. snow tires, tools. $900 call Alexis 549-4600 x317 lee. mess.

FRONT COUNTER STAFF

I want to thank you all for a pretty good semester, (this inlcudes Gail, Johanna, Andrea and Jennifer). Have a good holiday and relaxing break to prepare for next semester's work. Cathy PS Andrea---I hope you're not as shy and quiet next semester!!

GOOBER-RASINET

Thanks for all the xtra help this semester. Gonna miss you if you don't come back to us next semester, but remember: late, late night calls, I'm gonna sell you, and of course it could only happen to Jennifer Sacconel!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Merry X-mes and a happy new year to my good friends Jim, Dan, Maura, Kara, Brian and Barbara. I wish the rest of 7S an excellent holiday. . .I love Jill

HELP WANTED

Full & Part-time student advocates for Wintersession & Spring semester at Commuter Area Gov't. Organizational, leadership & writing skills needed. Apply 404 SUB 545-2145 deadline 12/16 AA/EEO

Experienced reliable childcare sought for 4 yr old car needed call 253-3162

Could you teke care of my kitten over Intersession? Starting 12/23 will pay Jody 546-4349

HEY LAURIE

Laurie "It's my birthday! Maybe I like it alright!"

I NEED A ROOM

Clean/neat senior femele seeking a room in an apt. or private home for spring semester. . .preferably close to campus. Carol 546-4803

JASON

I went for you should heve congrats on your bar-mitzvar such expensive pastry Love Jenny Honey

JENNIFER SACCONE

Jenn, it's been great working with you! We'll have to go shopping in Boston, Yahoo for Boston, Charlestown, and South Boston. Keep in touch guess who?!?

18 JOHN ADAMS

18 John Ademe Happy Holidays and good luck on finals! A special congratulations to Rick - knock em dead out there! Love, Liz

KING KRETIN

(also B.P.A.) - Blue Wail, T.O., etc. won't be the same without you. UMass will be "lame"! I'll miss ya! - Guess Who?!?

KJP

The little Canedien boy in the Dairy Queen: Thanks for adding pizzazz to a drab semester. Meet me in the Alps and we'll type papers and learn dirty French words. You are so special. Michelle

LBE

'Come on girl, rock your boy'? Oooh. That almost sounds obscene - but we know better, eh? It's more like 'rolling like thunder, under the covers' and I'm sure that's why they call it the blues! Here's hoping that the miles don't separate a wonderful pair of aces - Love ya, RMB

LIKE YO, DAY GRAPHICS

Goodbye, Good Luck, Take Care, Take it Easy, Keep Calm, Keep the Faith, Stay Warm, Stay Dry, and other motherly advice. The Boss

LOST

A pair of glesses in a soft blue case please call 549-5811

In Boyden perking lot Sat night Dec 10 women's tweed blazer. Reward if returned. Call Annette 549-2638

Round glasses & brown case Dec 12 on campus call 256-6849

Dorm key loet at Bongos on Broadwey ticket key chain reward 546-5195

Reward for the return of "Nastasha" 5 month old calico white, grey, tan kitten green collar with bells. Lost 12/10 East Pleasant Street/Chesnut St area call anytime 549-3535

Red ski ticket lost 12/10 if found please contact Kristen 546-8507

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED

Mill Hollow Apts for Intersession and or spring semester. On bus line 549-3967

MER, YOU SEX BOMB

Hey, didn't think I would, huh? Get ready for next semester in Noho - it's gonna be wild! Luv Liza

PERSONALS

****** College ****Spring**** Break ******
*** * Round Trip Jet Flight or Deluxe * ***
*** * Motor Coach Transportetion * ***
*** * ocesn front accommodation7 night * ***
*** * Welcome Party with FREE BEER * ***
*** Meke reservetione Now and Sevs $20 ***
*** * Check out our teble in the * ***
*** * CC Concourse or call 546-5422 * ***
***** D*A*Y*T*O*N*A *** B*E*A*C*H *****

The Collegien will be printing a weekly edition on Thursdays during Intersession. The Collegian Office will be open during January, Mon-Fri, to sell display and classified advertising.

Spring Semester Housing. Any women interested in boarding at a local sorority in the spring semester. Call 545-0627 for more info.

To the lust of my life Happy Graduation and Merry Christmas Love Rita XXOO

Doug - Thanks for an interesting and exciting semester things aren't the same w/o you love Jodi

Barb - Thanks for making this the best semester yet. Men with binoculars can only wonder how lucky I am! I can't wait to have intersession with you. I need it bad! Love, Doug

To the H-women Shiri end Deb. Thanks for everything this semester especially for giving me somewhere to live. I can't even walk down the stairs without laughing! I'm looking forword to the only weekend we heve to spend together this semester (no sarcesm!) from the confirmed non H-women Dlane - you're not an H-women either!

Hey Michelle we did it. can you believe it is over. It is time to get obliviated. Please don't spill any more drinks. Rita and I will miss you. Me especially, now I am the only one to get picked on. Go wild en Francais. What is feminism? Don't know but it's for men too. D Kirkwood Summersby

David. .Oh David. . .What?! Jesus Rita will you stop bothering me. . .no seriously, Rita you were the glue that held us all together and we never would of pulled through without you. You deserve that drink. D. Kirkwood Summersby

PJF Heppy Birthday!!! Terrier en celebrate! H.T.'s ice cubles, champagne and D.B.II Much love, little cuj

Dickineon Dorm Security - Lynne, Heather, Mary, Dave, Missy, Deanna, Wendy, Joan, and Carla --- Happy Holidays. Thanks for all your hard work this semester. Good luck on finals --- Mike

Reuven is e wimp for not running in the election. What's the matter, your ego can't take it!! PS Reuven, Quiet Hours. . .Damn it!

M'el Even though you're moving - we're still sisters (FMITB) & best budies, so let's stay that way next semester! Love, Dijon

Happy Birthday Pat a month early Jan 18 I love you Dianne

Warning - A blue Deluder, the weed lady, a speed biter, the purple paintslinger, and a snapkicker will all be loose New Years Eve - the Vilest Member

Bouf kill those finals & live it up over Intersession, oh yeah . . .Happy Bday too - BJB

Yo, Grossie Here's your personal, Dude. Good luck with finals, get psyched for snow. Love, D

Heyl David Have a great January! Love, those H.Q.S on 18

Beverly - I guess our times together are coming to an end, but remember its a small world, don't be surprised if I see you on some unexpected dessert in the Mideast this summer. Thanks for all your enthusiasm and thoughtfulness. I'll always have you on my mind, your fantastic. Love, Joel PS Good luck on your exams

Chuck, What the. . .? Life's a bitch than you move to N.H. Psssyched remember. . .I'll miss you Chuck

Dearest Jesssehice: Thank you so much for letting me share a part of your life. I love you very much. Your Hello Kitty

Mother-Jin: Go for the dean's list. Your brother Dave

Three short Moore House, SWAG, and fellow SGA crazies - Happy Holidays - Bill

Feil 83 - HK, Toole, JC, JK, Slime - leave my door alone. 22ed quiet, conform no way. Philly and lack of study? So much to remember its a blur - women's soccer - you guys are a lot of fun - to all Merry Christmas and watch out for bikers. GGD

Thenx Mery for the help in JS. Happy Holidays.

The Big H looking for short unathletic women with lots of shoes

Happy Birthday Spanky!! Sweet dreams are made of these Love you much POOPIE

Anyone from Long Island going on the Sugarbush Ski Trip? Looking for car pool--- call 6-8978

Dskin - Tennis in January? My lob is getting stronger - watch out! H

DJ's FOR LESS - less because they don't show up! Contact Paul Friedman

The Sisters of AXO would like to extend warm congratulations to Karen Kochanek on her pinning to Bob Barrett of Lambda Chi Alpha. Hugs and kisses from all of us!

Lisa G. Look your very own personal! Thanx for everything and that's alot!!! Take care and tell Bob he's wrong - See ya! Debi

Bob You're wrong and you know it but have a good intersession anyway

Thanks to all women's issues reporters great job!!! Michelle, Rita, David

Arty & Elsine Merry Christmas as a newly engaged couple! Luv Elise

Grandma Suey Thanks for having a great family! Happy Holidays! Love your oldest namesake Sue PS Long live Tequila!!

Simon - Thanks for the memories, thanks for the laughs, thanks for the ride

Pentagon: We have been together through thick and thin. Love you all. Jacqui

Scendel, Tonite we drink to losers, after that we drink to us. Love, Sue

Eric K. - Happy early 19th Birthday! Have a great X-mas break! Love, Robin

Bo, Jacklyn, Jacklyn - To three wild women I'd be lost without. Here's to good times, good sex without being sluts (because we don't know their. . .) May we always be happy and enjoy life as much as we do now. Love Christie

Members of SAFA - Congratulations on another successful semester! Have a happy holiday and enjoyable vacation. Love Cindy

Hey Cok-a-holic and Amherst Amazon: Thanks for making the fall of 83 the best semester ever! Good luck on finals you dogfaces! Love, the clean machine

David, I want to thank you for making the past ten months together, the happiest. I Look forward to everyday and seeing you. We'll ring in the new year. Love you kiddo, Melissa XOXO

To all Collegian Columnists - Good job, great work! What would have happened if we hadn't been here? All hell might have broken loose (or is it the other way around?) Anyway, have a great intersession, and write lots of columns so we can cause even more trouble next semester! Don't do anything I wouldn't do over break - I need ya'll come February.
Josh

Christopher - Looks like we're going to make it through the "Third-year-doubts"! I knew we could do it! I love you more than ever - I'd even go through another gnarly year - if i could do it with you! Love always, Karen

To the Collegian Board of Editors:
Ray - Does it snow much in Holyoke?
Jim-You've done a great job as always. Andy-filled my shoes well!
Josh-It's fun to be in the middle, huh?
Anne-Fantastic job for a cheerleader!
Michelle-Bonne chance.
Dave-It took guts. Very impressive.
Doug-Good luck in the real world.
Lisa-Ya gotta have arts. Keep it up.
Yadira-Good job, especially alone.
Gerry-Consistently excellent.
Drew-Nice pics, as usual.
Looking forward to Sat night. Welcome to the Board, Bill. It should be a good spring. Watch out Holyoke and France! Joel

To the Collegian anchors. Jim, Maureen, Cathy and Faye. You led us through another semester. This place would crumble without the stability you provide. Thank you. Joel

Cherlene Sorry to see you go but I'll see you again next year. Good luck and have a good vacation. We'll miss you on the sixth take it easy Love Adam

Mercel, Just wanted you to know that your personal was indeed personal - I read it before anyone else did, including the printer! Thanx for the mistletoe - when can we test it out? ?. . .if you don't know by now. . .never mind!

Brenda -- Are you alive? Hope the semester went well for you. Get psyched for a memorable spring ('they're always the best) and Merry Christmas! - St angel from

To Jodi and Kelly - You guys deserve something for putting up with a lazy, high and yes, neurotic roomie this semester. But it's almost over! Here's to a great spring --Anne

Rey - It was hard, it was long, it was tough, it was crazy--but we made it! Congrats and good luck - Pebbles Joel-just wait and wonder

Here we go, Collegian staff - to a wild news staff and wilder associate (good luck in Greenfield!), much needed breaks in the darkroom (thanks Drew), Paul - you ended things on an ambiguous note(!) but you were great; Ken - you weren't but at least my slang improved and Mary - next semester is a new one. Good luck Tami and Bill - Collegian grads! Happy Holidays to all! News Ed

Herolyn - You finally made it nine semesters on the sixth floor wow! Congratulations and good luck always take care Love Adam

Dear Tricia and Erin: Hope you had as much fun as we did Tuesday night. It gave us an excuse to wash our sheets. Love, the guys of 902

Teresa McCarthy Happy Graduation! We horrified UMass. . .Boston is not! Thanks for making this semester the best! Love you, Jules

Holly, Beth Schebowski Happy Birthday kiddo! At least now you won't have to be

row an ID for the Hanger. Love the Westfield girls!!

From Russian Lover who are you swf?

Portugue, I promise, promise not to fall asleep in front of your fireplace! Merry Xmas Love Woof

Abby You are a great friend Happy Birthday! Paula

GVB I'll have a blue Christmas without you love PMR

Jennifer, from cheese doodles, to songs out window, unknown phone calls, "eye lash", Larry 1 and 2, "cuddling", "uh-oh", pretty, nice, Melissa & John, good know how to drive, Kip's burps, macho R.H, weather, Tom Collins, Mazda RX-7, strange metro, - amazing pizza, to a million others. I'll miss you so much next semester! I love you, Ann

Jen. Ellen, Sue, Michelle, Amy, Karen, Randi, Liz, & Mikey & Company, Thanks for such great times! I'll miss you all next semester! Love, Ann

Good Luck next semester: JA House staff, P.S.E.S., KKY, beloved UMMB members, and all my other UMass budies. if you're in DC stop by Happy Holidays! See you Fall 84 Michael J. Rosenthal

Chris Surprise! Smiling about you always. Love Leslee

To all may the coming year bring great things for you! Best Wishes Buck

To all Clubhouse members, etc, etc, Remember - one year leads to another - lets party like its 1999 Sat nite at my place! If you can't come have a great intersession and plen a road trip to NY next semester -hint, hint. Love, Laurie

Rabbit, Rand end others on JA 8 - Thanx for the extra push. ? This semester, 3.5 next. Snow

Lauren C. Yipee ya hoo & congratulations. You finally made it! No more sitting on your head. I'll miss you next semester. Friends Forever - Jodi

To the hooded werrior - another warning for boy gorgeous: have a great Christmas. Ja Security

Laurie - Happy Birthday! (early) how old are you going to be? Happy Graduation! Happy apartment looking! Hope you find your way in the big apple without me there - it could be trouble I'll miss you. Save me a place for next year. Love ya - Marsha

To 10th floor JQA: All of you are the greatest! Thanx for a great semester, look forward to more. Love, Peter

Idalyn and Ellen - It's official! Michael Jackson

Thom finally you got one happy six love you Killer Lamb

To the members of 2H and 2E, I love you all, you have made school very memorable and above all fun! Please plan on a visit to the Big Apple next semester, OK! Be good, I know, you're always good! Love, Laurie, Fenway, Bucket, Lauretta, etc. . .

Mr Menzon we have to stop not meeting like this!!

For Students Chi Rho House welcomes applications from single grad or undergraduate students seeking Christian living environment call 549-3596

Stacey Happy B-day to the best roomy Thanx for making this past year bearable I love ya Lisa

Rick (Beest) Good luck in the future come back and visit. The Budmen will carry on. Chris & Gary

Shwinkie I'll miss you and ssstuff 'em see we'll soon love ya Shwinkie

Staff Box: Laurie "Bucko" Frank, Marsha "it's official" Wilcon, Gail "Grafix" Tanzer, Lynn "Blueberry" Eisenberg, Martha "No Eat" Connors, Neil "doesn't eat either" Rhein, Joy "happy humidifier" McCarty, Mark "time to work" Roden, Dave "in a flash" Rath, Faye "honorary Bucko" Whitney-Lussier. It's been real. Love the graduating seniors.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, theses, ceses, papers, guaranteed acceptance, low rates, Nancy, 584-7924 evenings

PUNX UNITE

From San Francisco, CA, Crucifix, Outpatients, CIA, Dec 17 5 PM Grange in Greenfield! Alleges more info 6-6262

RAY B.

We've had our differences (boy have we had our differences) but I really want to wish you the best of luck. Let's put the past in the past. Rita PS I hope you find it someday

$50 REWARD

$50 reward for return of long black coat lost in Botany Department of Morrill no questions asked call Cathy at 6-2204 or leave coat at Botany Office by noon Friday to pick up $

RIDE WANTED

To New York/North Jersey Area Dec 21 afternoon call Karen 6 - 9534.

One women and luggage (not a lot) need a ride to New Jersey on Tue 12-20 / after 4 pm on Wed 12/21 anytime will help pay gas. Jill 6-7277

ROBERT REDFORD

You made it sophomore! Gonna miss you in Boston Merry and Happy Oregon love from 29 R'Affaire St - Beacon Hill

RONNY

Thanks for e speciel friendship, you've made all the difference in my semester love Sue-Z-Q

ROOM WANTED

Responsible adult looking for single room to rent in or around Amherst please! Call Amy 584-2814

2 responsible non-smoking students looking for quiet apt call Rob 545-0182 Rich 549-1816

Single room needed in house or apt call Rose 665-7930

Intersession room needed for 1 female desperate!!! call 546-6758 or 256-0347 leave message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Femele to shere room in Brittany starting January. Quiet Student preferred. Call Beverly 256-1335

Roommete wented to share rm w/1 other F in 2 br Twnhse apts call 549-4585

Townehouse femele roommete wented for Spring take over lease Jan 1 call 549-7690

Apt mete wented, own bedroom Presidential Apts. 150/month + util. 549-0686

Male Roommete wanted to share Southwood Townhouse apt 256-0069 Rob.

2 femele (nonsmoking) roommetes wanted for spring in Brandywine call 549-3992

Rolling Green - lg bedroom [illegible] townhouse. Avail Jan 1 or [illegible] AC, pool $143.75, inclusive call [illegible]

male roommate wanted to [illegible] Brittany Manor apt spring [illegible] call 256-2298

1 or 2 females for a house[illegible] for 4. On campus: $300. or $225 [illegible] and phone respectively 549-0221, 54[illegible]

Female roommate wanted st[illegible]an or Feb rent 85/mo + util Lan[illegible] Court Sunderland 665-4148 or 256-0051 [illegible]y!

Roommate wanted Southwood $116 + mo start anytime Gary or Ed 256-0051

SERVICES

TYPING fast professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, dissertations, theses, etc. 665-3414 anytime

Professional Typing 253-9582 after 3 p.m. M - F Anytime weekends.

Typing special $1.00 page - single space $.50 page - double space pickup & delivery avail. 413-772-0694

SHARI FELDMAN

Happy Chenukeh Shari, and we all really mean it! Love, the third floor

SONDRA SOBERS

To the best roommate ever! [illegible] HOxo auntie? Holiday! Can I [illegible] sip? Only 5 more days, that 120 hours one will never be the same! Love Gail

STACEY LEVINE

Here's your birthday personal a little bit early! Happy 20th! Have a good break! Love, Robin & Sue!

STUD

I would like to take this opportunity to wish the university and its student body a very Merry Christmas!! Your enduring friend Andrew 5466689!

THE ROOMMATES

Tracy - Happy Hanukah Maura - Merry Xmas and to both a happy new year try to make it through 84 without killing each other Rita PS Muchas Gracias

TO 805 BROWN

Hey you guys, I'll miss you!!! Have a great vacation and a fun semester. Joyeux Noel. XOXO Michelle

TO SUBLET

1 3 People for Jan in Duplex in Northampton. Cellery, 720 + cal. Steve 584-0[illegible]

Amherst CTR 1 Room Avail in a 5 room apt starting Feb. Call 253-5296.

2 bedrm Colonial Apt to sublet Jan 1 -Sept 1 253-9288

Privete room completely furnished for Intersession asking 100+ (negotiable) Pete 549-7612

WANTED

Buying Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Coins. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant, Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom apt available Jan-Aug Craig or Rory 256-0089

2 bedroom apt in Amherst call evenings leave message 584-4308

YAHOO

Meryenne, Peule, Petty, Cerol, Susan, Jeen, Josnne, snd Donns. Heve a very Merry Christmas and an excellent New Year! Keep in touch over January. Love Renny

ABOVE ALL, Annie, understand this time together meant a lot. Last night may have been the last for a while but feelings don't change much, you'll always be special. Me.

Dickinson 6-East. Thanx for the laughs and the headaches. You're all a great group of people despite the sports in the hallway and the water fights late at night. HAVE A SUPER Intersession. Love, Cris

Hey, 4th floor Webster, Have a good Holiday 'n' shit, It's been a "decent" semester. And all the "wild" partiers on 2-west. Don't go too **too** wild over intersession. See you all (even you Lizard) on New Year's eve in good ol' NYC. From your buddy in 219 and Joanne.

Bubbles, Janet, Spunky and **Andy (A.J.) Gordon** -- Have a great intersession. Doug, good luck on your internship. I'll miss you all. Take care Love, Rocky.

Elizabeth - (this is the first and last time I'll call you that). [illegible] put up with 3 semesters of bull [illegible]me and you've been the best room[illegible]ver. (Who am I gonna pick on next [illegible]ter??) Congrats (a bit early but I'm confident) on your Kappa-ship. All the [illegible]ck and wish Love, Martha.

CATHY - Thanks f[illegible] curiousity about my mail, the suppor[illegible] problems and the humor to keep [illegible]ughing through the semester. Let's [illegible]Gino's sometime soon, huh? Merry [illegible]mas and have a great intersession! [illegible] Cris

SPORTS STAFF -- [illegible]anx for a great semester. It was fu[illegible]reat job, Ellen. Glad to work with [illegible] Bill. Good luck Thanx for the supe[illegible] Jim and Dan. Have a great holiday [illegible] and I'll see you in the spring. -- Ger[illegible]

Barbara, or Misty, [illegible]ow who you are and if you don't...n[illegible]mind? There are advantages to seeing personals before (and after) they're in the paper. Check it out: I got the last [illegible]on (say what?) Anyway...just show me the way to that mistletoe. And make sure it's hanging in the right place. Ooooh. Love ya, Marcel.

Susan "Dancing Machine" Lynch and Mary Anne "Scoop" Boen are *not* advocates of tempera[illegible]

Even the Collegian [illegible]bician can pass this game: Vasch[illegible]glagool, Anne McCrory, BTS parties notwithstanding, and for Mimsi Sue. [illegible]ays knew, send me sorority news from Barthelona, Dough and Lisa, November group, the 12, and Aqua Net rule: MBean - really no intimidation intended! Will, don't die wondering; Ellen, we'll go live bands next time...MERRY CHRISTMAS!

To my good friends on **6 East** and my pals at the Blue Wall: Miss you too! Good luck on finals! See ya next year! Love, Dode.

Chris Habel: Care to join me in a 7&7? Love, Annie

ZZZZ!

Don't think I wouldn't get the last word!
Moleman: Couldn't have served a better editor
Nosebleed: 'Try it, you'll like it.' Hmmmm
Pebbles: I'll miss ya kid. Love, BamBam
J.P.: Who would [illegible] thought the hollies'd line up?
Mr. May: Follow th[illegible] steps.
Bag: Good luck to ya[illegible] loves you.
Roomie: Larry loves [illegible]d so do I
Mademoisolle: Ecriv[illegible]s'll you pls
Kirkwood: Gone dr[illegible]g lately?
Ms. B: Stick to you[illegible]
Igen a esrever dna r[illegible]teg s'tel we
[illegible]ll. I'll visit. P

UM coach to train Olympic field hockey team

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts field hockey and women's lacrosse coach Pam Hixon will be coaching the United States Olympic women's field hockey team as a second assistant coach this spring in Philadelphia.

This means that Hixon, who coached the women's lacrosse team to a national championship in 1981 and a fourth place finish in 1982, will not be behind the bench for the Gazelles this spring. Polly Keener and Paula Petrie will assume the reins.

"This is a professional improvement," Hixon said, "for myself and my team. It's a chance to upgrade my coaching and I can learn a new kind of game."

The United States team, which is said to have a good shot at a medal, is being coached by Bonnie Gros and the first assistant is Marge Watson. Hixon will be down with the team in Philadelphia (the main training site) during the months of February, March and April.

In April, the Olympic group that will be going to Los Angeles will be chosen and if Hixon will be going to LA as part of ths team, it will be decided then.

During the time Hixon will be with the team, they will travel to tournaments (10 day trips) in Australia and Germany, along with the daily training to pick the American team.

"The University supports me in this and this will be very helpful to the field hockey program (at UMass) in the future."

Hixon will still assume her managerial duties with both the UMass field hockey and women's lacrosse team. She will still be responsible for their recruiting, budgeting and the scheduling.

The field hockey teams, from both UMass and the US, look to benefit. UMass in the long run, the United States now.

Interestingly, Beth Anders, who was the coach of the Old Dominion field hockey team which won the NCAA title last month (beating UMass 3-2 OT in the semis), is a player on the team. Hixon and Anders have been friends for a long time, for they used to play on the same team, according to Hixon.

Hixon will also be reunited with UMass graduate Judy Strong, who was a leader on the UMass team that finished second in the NCAA championships in 1981. There are no college field hockey players on the US Olympic squad.

Sports

SPORTS NOTICE: All teams interested in intramural hockey, get your roster in by the end of the semester. Forms can be picked up at the intramural office in Boyden.

Hoopmen win thriller in OT and nudge UConn

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

With no time showing on the clock in overtime Donald Russell hit a driving layup over Karl Hobbs to give the University of Massachusetts a 67-65 victory over Connecticut last night before 4,200 screaming fans at the Cage.

Here's the scenario: UConn's Earl Kelley tossed up a nine footer with five seconds left in the overtime that bounded off the rim to Minuteman center Edwin Green. Green uncorked a downcourt lob pass to Russell who outraced Hobbs to the hoop before driving over him for UMass' sweetest win of the year.

Want more excitement? How about regulation. Carl Smith, a freshman point guard who makes a habit of these sort of things, (he won the New Hampshire game on a similar play) dribbled calmly around for nine seconds before tossing in a double-pump drive from the lane to send the game into OT tied at 61.

John Hempel started the overtime by canning an eight footer before UConn answered with a layup. Russell then picked up a loose ball and laid in his own duece to make it 65-63 UMass. UConn hit a layup off a fast break before Smith was called for a five second violation with only 1:43 left. Horace Neysmith then fouled the Huskies' Alvin Frederick who proceeded to miss both his foul shots, UConn got the ball back with a rebound before Kelley missed his jumper letting Green and Russell take care of the rest for the 3-3 Minutemen.

For the Minutemen the victory ends an eight game drought (back to 1978) against the Huskies and a three game losing streak this season. UMass is now even at 3-3 for the season.

"I'll tell you what, if Carl Smith was in the army he'd be a general," a jubilant UMass Coach Ron Gerlufsen said after this, the most pressure-packed game in his rookie season.

"He did the job on offense but his defense is what won it for us. He totally shut down Kelley."

That he did. Kelley, the Big East Player of the Week and holder of a 20-point scoring average, was held to only ten points by Smith and was not a factor in the game.

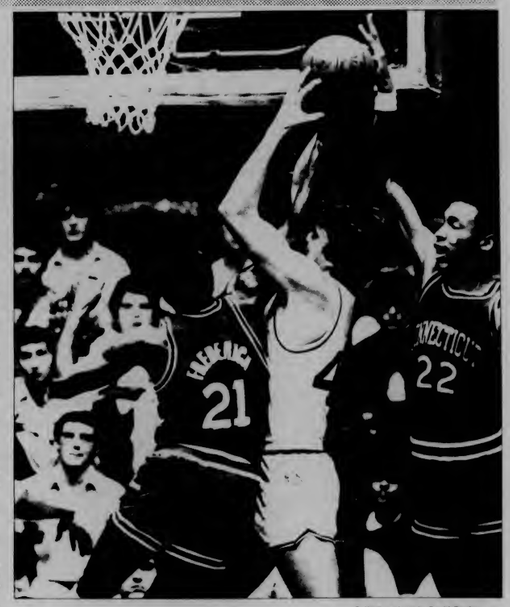
"Coach said that if we could stop their guards we'd win, I guess he was right," said Smith. "I kind of enjoyed playing Kelley, he was a challenge. But I had some good hoops of my own."

Kelley's backcourt mate Hobbs was held to nine as UMass' pressing man-to-man defense kept the two dynamos in check. Meanwhile, Russell and Smith connected for a total of 24 in the Massachusetts backcourt with Smith also handing out 11 assists.

For the game UMass got 18 from center Edwin Green who single-handedly kept them in the first half, which ended on a Horace Neysmith tap in at the buzzer for a 26-26 tie.

Green also ripped down seven rebounds and was his usual force on defense. Neysmith, Russell and Smith had 12 each with Hempel getting ten.

In the first half Green hit four hoops in a row to bring UMass from being down 14-10 to being up 16-14. Smith then hit a pair of foul shots to complete a run of 10 points and let the Huskies know they were in a game. Neysmith tied it at the buzzer to set the stage for a wild second half that saw six ties and seven lead changes.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

YOU CAN'T HAVE IT -- The Minutemen's Bobby Braun jumps up for a shot with two UConn players right beside him. UMass came up victorious in overtime, 67-65.

Yukon Jack prevails as champions in the intramural ice hockey finals

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

With almost an instant replay of the first game of the intramural hockey finals, defending champion Yukon Jack took the second game of the three game series with Mass Consumption Wednesday in Greenfield, 2-1, to ascend as champions once again in a "scrappy" and hard-fought match.

Joe Bellini gave the victors the win when he scored on a power play with 18 seconds left in the game. It was Bellini's third game winning goal this week as he scored on Sunday in the semi-finals to send his team to the finals, and again on huesday in game one.

Although Yukon Jack finished fourth in the eight team league, it was team determination and pride which led the team to the championship, according to Bellini.

"That was the climax of the whole season," Bellini said. "A lot of us are graduating this semester and next semester, and a lot of the younger teams get clocky and say it's time for us to steop aside. Well it's noh time for Yukon Jack to step aside. We won it with our hearts."

"We were gearing more toward the players rather than the season," Bellini continued. "The last four days no one could do homework. They were all thinking hockey."

Both teams had their eyes centered on victory but the puck bounced the right way for Yukon

Yukon Jack just played the way they've been playing all season," Scott Andrews, manager of the league, said. "I thought that Mass Consumption could beat them in the finals. Yukon Jack knew what they wanted to do. They just put their nose to the ground and scored."

Bellini's goal came after a controversial tripping call on Mass Consumption with 40 seconds left in the game. Mass Consumption goaltender Rich Hanlon, blocked a Jody Ferrelli slap shot from the blue line but before Hanlon could cover the puck up, Bellini pounced on it from right wing and slid it in behind the goaltender.

"Mass Consumption was moving the puck out of the zone but couldn't clear it (on that play)," Andrews said. "The slap shot was right on target and Bellini dove and slid it in. It was great effort on Bellini's part."

Paul Marmai, who started Yukon Jack off in game one, did it again in this game when he scored in the first period, slipping the puck through the pads of Hanlon on a wrist shot from 15 feet out.

Hoopwomen shooting to win, take on Springfield tonight

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts womens basketball team will be looking to hop back on the winning track tonight. Following a three game winning streak, the good fortune ended Tuesday night at the hands of the Southern Connecticut Owls.

The loss dropped the UMass record to 3-4. The SC defeat was caused not by what the Owls did, but more so by the minutewomen themselves. UMass was hurt once again by foul trouble and a lack-luster performance offensively. The foul trouble allowed Southern to capitalize on the one and one situation in both halfs. Offensively, the team could not get inside against the Owls and were forced to shoot from the perimeter.

"We were taken out of our offense against them (Southern). We'll be hoping to come back and get the win," UMass coach Barbara Stevens stated.

Tonights game against Springfield College will be the final game before the women break for the holidays. Last year's contest was dominated by Springfield, as they breezed to a 76-48 score.

Coach Stevens will be looking for a more even match up this year. According to scouting reports, UMass should size up well against Springfield. The only mismatches may occur in the backcourt. Springfields starting guards are 5'8 and 5'10 respectively. The minutewomen start 5'4 Wendy Ward and 5'9 Barbara Hebel in their backcourt.

Inside, UMass should match up fairly evenly. The only concern is their habitual foul trouble. The game promises to be a close contest if UMass can keep everyone on the court for all 40 minutes. Forty minutes is a key number for the hoopsters.

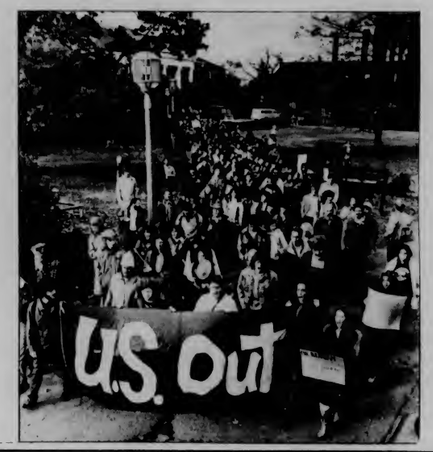
Forty minutes is a key number for the hoopsters. The team must put together a complete 40 minute effort. UMass came out a little sluggish against Southern and never could get on track. To get back on the winning side again, the women will have to come out hungry and play that way until the clock reads:00. Tonight at the cage at 7:30 the forty minutes will begin.

Lookin' Back: The Semester in Photos

A Massachusetts Daily Collegian *special pull-out*







People in the news

Left to right, top to bottom: Supporters of Yvette I. Henry, charged with a fire in Crampton in early December, cloak the car she is a passenger in before her arraignment Dec. 5. Henry was the first suspect charged with the rash of fires that headed news pages across the country. University of Massachusetts students and others march on Whitmore in protest of the U.S. invasion of Grenada earlier this year. Entrepreneur John Dwork twists a frisbee on his finger. Jim Powers' photo of the Hampshire College frisbee major received wire play across the nation. UMass audiences were captured by *Bloom County* author Berke Breathed, comedian, author and Civil Rights activist Dick Gregory, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and author James Baldwin, (bottom right). Drew Ogier caught former University President John W. Lederle and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey sharing a good laugh during the rededication of the Graduate Research Center in Lederle's name.





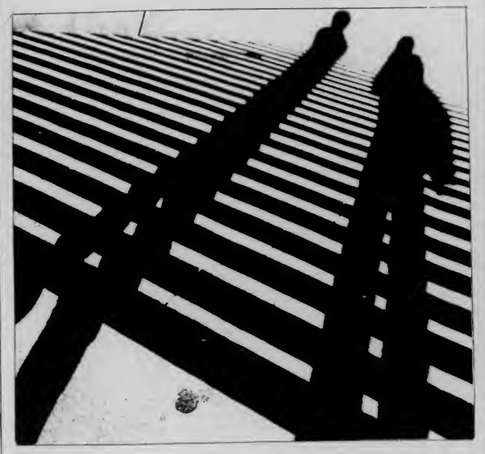






Collegian photos by David Deuber, Andy Heller, Drew Ogier and Jim Powers. Copy and layout by Ray Beauchemin.





















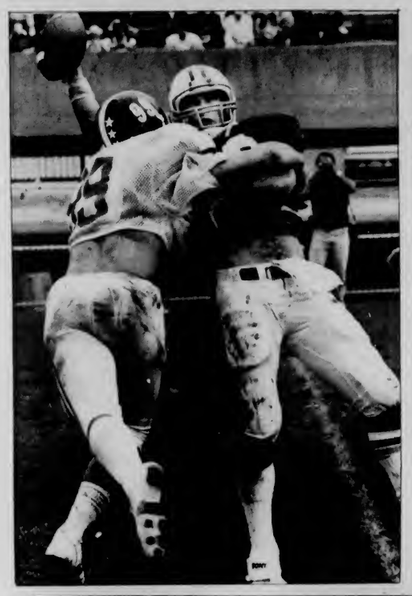
Not necessarily the news

Left to right, top to bottom: The Quabbin Observatory towers over the man-made reservoir. Quabbin is a picnic-rest haven for many UMass students during the early fall. Drew Ogier's shadow cast upon Campus Center steps provides interesting looking. Jim Powers made national wire play again with his shot of this parachutist waving 'bye-bye' on his way 'out.' Pets are a familiar sight on campus and even more so in the *Collegian* but Andy Heller's shot here is a pet photo with an added dimension. Eddy Grant was one of many stars who graced UMass stages this semester. Rebecca Nordstrom solos in a performance of "That Voice/A Tribute to Edith Piaf" at Bowker Auditorium in October. Romantics (from Wordsworth to modern-day naturalists) must have enjoyed David Deuber's unique glimpse of the Connecticut River Valley from Mt. Sugerloaf. The Campus Pond provided hours of relief to many UMies including this raft-goer. The Homecoming Bonfire: warm, and beautiful. Cindy Wilson of the B-52s and David Johanson had two good shows during November. The Campus Pond was also used for rather challenging ROTC gimmicks including this rope bridge. Aaaahhh!





Lookin' Back, p. 4















The Sporting life

The trick in sports photography is timing and *Collegian* photographers Dave Deuber and Jim Powers are well aware of that.

From left to right, top to bottom: Deuber caught Jim Simeone on his way down as Holy Cross' Steve Raquet sacked him during the 17-0 UMass defeat in Sept. Chris Knoet fights for ball control with UConn's Janet Ryan and Laurie Decker (9) during a 1-1 standoff. Stickers made it to the Top Four in the nation. Nancy Connolly is the Minutewomen's 200-meter fly, but she couldn't elude the quick camera shutter of Jim Powers. Nadia Komarowski (4) vies for the ball in a 5-0 win over Springfield College. The women kickers made it to the Final Four as well. First year student Anne Tauger displays the material that made her the number two singles players of the tennis team. A 3-12-5 season might sound bad but Minutemen kickers (including Frank Neffinger) never gave up hope. Ann Ringrose (foreground) puts a ball back in play in a manner that put them in the forefront of the ECAC.

The Massachusetts Special winter weeekly *Daily*

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume I, Issue 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, January 5, 1984



Collegian Photo by Kevin Fachetti

DANGER ZONE-Entrance to Campus Center by the Coffee Shop is blocked off as asbestos removal continues.

Workers fear asbestos contaminationin C C

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Campus Center employees have been evacuated, and heating and ventilation systems shut off as a result of potential asbestos contamination throughout the Campus Center and Hotel.

Asbestos fibers detected in air samples taken Monday outside the removal area called for an immediate stoppage of asbestos removal.

The contamination occurred and spread the cancer-causing agent when "unknown leaks" in the removal areas and vent systems caused the airborne fibers to spread to the first, second, third, and possibly other floors of the Campus Center building. Although continuous air samples of work and adjacent areas were promised to CC employees, and daily posting of air qualities were guaranteed to start Wednesday, none have occurred. "Contractors in the CC have detected a trace amount of asbestos in the air while working on the removal containment project,. . . measuring .01 percent. This is considered an action level but it is not considered a dangerous level. The leak which caused the asbestos release is small and has not been found yet," according to an official statement by the Office of Public Information.

"Action levels that were found (above .01 per cubic cc) were very low, but indicative of a need to take certain action," said Donald A. Robinson, Director of Environmental Health Services (EHS). Robinson said that escalated levels of airborne asbestos fibers occurred on the first level near the escalators and in the third floor lobby of the CC hotel.

Fear of contamination of areas of the building which are open to the public and experience heavy pedestrian traffic have been expressed by employees and students alike, culminating in reports yesterday of "ten to fifteen asbestos-removal workers walking around outside confined areas in their contaminated protective gear and respirators," according to an Information Desk staff person who asked not to be identified.

"Two of the guys came out of the contaminated area, walked all the way down three corridors from the coffee shop to the Hatch, and went into the bathroom. They're not even supposed to leave the sealed off area with their suits on," said a Second Shift Building Operations employee, who was supported by all five other staff members, who were in the Hatch Tuesday evening at the time of the incident. "Their suits were covered with the crap, (asbestos) and they weren't the only ones who did this. People have been coming out of that area with their suits on all the time," he said.

Charles Morris, head contractor for Sermac, Inc., the company in charge of the removal, called the charges of contracted employees contaminating the Concourse "blatant lies."

"It can't happen. We're complying to the letter of the law, and then some," he said. "Someone is just trying to use the college newspaper to create an uprising."

"Workers on the Second Shift, Building Operations (working near the removal area) came to me with concerns about the asbestos leaks," said Alan Compagnon, a CC union shop steward. "There has been a definite disregard for peoples' safety - especially in suspected areas of contamination . . . the University likes to keep things like this as quiet as possible and they are willing to believe things are under control when they may not be," Compagnon said.

Whether the Campus Center is contaminated, and people being exposed to potent carcinogenic asbestos fibers or not, CC staff and employees have lodged complaints about the lack of information and apparent lack of concern by administration officials.

continued on page 2.

Conferences are cancelled

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Problems relating to the removal of asbestos in the Campus Center have now closed down operations for the University of Massachusetts Conference services and all intersession conferences have been moved to area hotels, according to Ashok Ganguli, director of Auxiliary Services for the University.

"The decision to move conferences away from the Campus Center was purely for logistical purposes," Ganguli said. "Getting hotel guests up the stairs and into the building, and the icy conditions" were some of the factors influencing the Tuesday decision, he said.

Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center For Educational Research and Advocacy, located in the Student Union Building, said these reasons were "the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard."

Campus Center Director Bill Harris said the relocation of conferences was due to logistical problems such as transporting people to and from Conference sites and hotel registration desks through service elevators, as mandated by the on-going removal of asbestos from the Campus Center concourse ceiling.

"We would lose more through public relations through inconvenience (of conferees) than we would gain in profits (if the conferences were held as scheduled)," Harris said. "We have a responsibility to the groups that come here to give them the finest services available."

Some conference rooms are on the first floor of the Campus Center which was partly sealed off Monday, when airborne asbestos fibers were found in the area.

Lawsuit may be filed due to arrest

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A Crampton dormitory resident assistant, against whom charges of setting a fire have been dropped, is now considering filing lawsuits against officials according to one of her lawyers.

Legal Services office attorney Charles DiMare said his client Yvette Henry may file two lawsuits against law enforcement agencies, UMass and its officials for alleged violations of her civil rights and laws.

Henry was arrested and charged with two complaints of "burning personal property of another" after being questioned by authorities on Dec. 2. She was held at the Franklin County jail in Greenfield for two nights and then released on $1,000 bail. Her pre-trial hearing was scheduled for Jan. 26.

"UMass as a whole would be a party (in the suit) and officials of various departments and administrators may be sued" as officials or both, said DiMare. "It's our firm position that there wasn't any evidence to begin with to warrant her arrest and subsequent prosecution," he said.

"Not only wasn't there probable cause for an arrest in my opinion, but there wasn't even reasonable suspicion. The evidence was so flimsy it was ridiculous."

Prosecuting District Attorney W. Michael Ryan stated to the court that due to insufficient evidence the Commonwealth of Massachuetts was unwilling to further prosecute Yvette Henry. The decision to drop the charges was "discussed for a couple of days prior" to the official Dec. 23 statement according to Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarrantino.

Henry, who was suspended immediately upon arrest, has been reinstated into the University and all actions have been erased from her record, according to UMass spokesman Art Clifford.

Since Henry's clearance, there are "no new suspects" in the investigation, according to Gerald O'Neil, director of the UMass Department of Public Safety. "There is nothing new I can report on the case since three weeks ago," he said.

UMass benefits in state budget

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The recently approved state capital outlay budget contained $6 million for the Southwest Residential Area and the Polymer Research Institute at the University of Massachusetts.

Southwest steampipes, which have a 20 year life expectancy, are 18 years old. "The pipes have reached the end of their useful life and have sprung some leaks, which have been repaired," said H.J. Littlefield, director of UMass facility planning. "We're delighted to have the appropriation." The next step on repairs will be the closing of a contract, he said.

Funds for the Polymer Research Institute are designated for new facilities and equipment. The state grant was announced to the University at a Nov. 21, 1983 press conference held by Gov. Dukakis, UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Senate Ways and Means Chair Chester G. Atkins (D-Concord).

Three million dollars was appropriated for the construction of a multi-sports complex and ice skating rink on campus. Other appropriations include $5 million for Fine Arts Center roof leaks and renovations on Goessman laboratory, $2.5 million to find and implement a solution to the leaching of coal residue at the presently defunct coal burning facilities on campus. Another $1 million was appropiated for reserve equipment.

The $746.3 million state capitol outlay, the first since 1980, was passed Dec. 30, 1983 during an emergency legislative session called by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The legislature also granted Gov. Dukakis the authority to set state license and service fees, which are expected to rise as a means of financing the outlay, said Greg Dillard, legislative aide for Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) House chair of the Joint Committee of Education. Dukakis is expected to approve the new budget.

Inside:

Questions continue on asbestos removal... p.3

Men hoopsters are on the road..... p.4

Minutewomen hope the basketball keeps bouncing their way..... p.4

"In these times of contention, it's not my intention to make things plain."
-PETE SHELLEY

Some winter courses still open

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Interested in accounting, anthropology, art, astronomy, education, French, German, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, math, mechanical engineering, philosophy, sociology or management?

Some courses in these departments are still open this wintersession at the University of Massachusetts, and registration will continue through tomorrow. Spaces are also available in 22 credit-free workshops, offered on topics from public speaking to computers.

Tomorrow is also the last day of the wintersession add/drop period and the last day to select the pass/fail option. Monday and Tuesday, students who withdraw from courses will receive a 'W'.

Credit courses cost $55 per credit plus a late registration fee; the cost of the credit-free workshops range from $20 to $50, depending on length and amount of class time. Applicants should drop by the Continuing Education Office, on the first floor of the library tower between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Approximately 2,200 students have enrolled in courses this month, with business, accounting, economics and English courses especially popular, Gary Strong of the Division of Continuing Education, through which the courses are offered, said yesterday. That number is "about on par with last year," he said.

★Asbestos

continued from page 1.

"Basically, our problem now is getting access to the readings (determining the air quality of workplaces in the CC), said Kathy Murray, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association/University Staff Association (MTA-USA).

"If we'd been given access earlier on, at least people would have known and been a lot less upset when they were told to 'get out of there.' Relocation without information scares people," Murray said.

As an example, Murray cited the example of two cashiers who entered an "alleged" contaminated area and worked for 45 minutes without seeing the Warning/Keep Out signs.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said that "They only stayed in there about twenty minutes, and I'll bet it was a negative air sample." (Negative air samples indicate an uncontaminated workplace.)

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Questions of asbestos have to be addressed

During the month of December, concerns about the asbestos removal in the Campus Center and the long-term effects of asbestos exposure were heightened by a series of stories printed in the *Collegian*. Administrators involved with the project were less than helpful when questioned by reporters, preferring to leave the University community up in the air, so to speak.

EDITORIAL

The removal began as scheduled, but within a week there were major problems. On Tuesday of this week, the lobby of the Campus Center hotel was evacuated because of a dramatic rise in the amount of asbestos found there. At the same time, half of the first floor of the Campus Center was evacuated and sealed off. According to Campus Center administrators, first-floor workers had asked for temporary office space after the heating system was shut off because it was interfering with the removal. This is a questionable explanation. The lobby of the hotel has since been reopened, but the elevators have been sealed. All conferences scheduled for the month of January have been cancelled.

It seems there is more to the current situation than the administrators are telling us. Supposedly, the *Collegian* was going to have to move its office for the next two weeks, one would assume because the office was asbestos infested. However, we have since been told that we would only have to move if the cold temperatures bothered us. We have been assured that even though the other half of the first floor has been sealed off (the *Collegian* office is on the first floor), the rest was perfectly safe. Although we are not "systems contemptuously, we do have doubts about the safety of our office.

Yesterday, there were reports of workers coming out of the contaminated work area and walking around the Student Union in protective suits. They aren't supposed to leave the sealed areas of the Campus Center. Some of the workers removing the asbestos are untrained students who are being paid $16 per hour; this is hardly skilled labor. Who is supervising this operation? Who will take responsibility when these mistakes result in serious illnesses in ten or twenty years? Why haven't air sample results been released? If there are contaminated areas why are people still working there? (Like the *Collegian* staff).

The University community should not tolerate the veil of safety being spread by the Campus Center administration. There have been too many past projects contracted out by the University which have turned out to be a dismal failure (Towe library, Campus Center garage Southwest, etc,). None has been as potentially hazardous to students' and workers health as the asbestos problem. Health hazards should not be brushed aside to prevent bad publicity or embarrassment. We deserve more than the administrators have given us. They must be held accountable for their actions, and for the actions of companies which are supposed to be solving problems rather than creating them.

One may hope things wouldn't have got ten to this point, but it seems that they already have.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

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Sports

Hoopmen hit the highway

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's meat and potatoes time for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team as they dive head first into the Atlantic 10 slate with three consecutive road contests.

The Minutemen outlasted New Hampshire and Bentley before dropping three in a row on the road to Houston Baptist, Georgia Southern and Duke. Then UMass upset UConn in a superb effort and toppled Dartmouth in their last outing.

After piloting the Minutemen through their first seven games with a 4-3 record, rookie coach Ron Gerlufsen has led UMass to their best start since 1977-78 when Jack Leaman's team started off 8-0.

The Dec. 22 game at Marist was cancelled due to snow and rescheduled to Feb. 14. But that was all in the old year, 1983.

With the coming of 1984 come new challenges and Atlantic 10 competition. Massachusetts is away at Duquesne at 8 tonight (WHMP 1430 AM) and then travels to Rutgers for a contest against the conference favorite on Saturday at 2 p.m. That game will be televised on SportsChannel and on the TVS network.

And next Wednesday, Jan. 12, the Minutemen will visit the Palestra and Temple University will be the opposition (7 p.m.).

The trip to Duquesne will hopefully have the Minutemen break their 27 game losing streak on the road. The last time UMass won on the road, ironically, was at Duquesne by a 57-55 score two years ago on Jan. 9, 1982.

The Dukes (0-0 in conference) have struggled to a 2-6 start. Duquesne is coming off a 60-59 win over Detroit in which freshman Mark Beavers sank two foul shots with seven seconds left for the win. Emmett Sellers, the team's leading scorer averaging 18.8 points a game, sank 22 in the winning effort.

However, his Duke teammates haven't been helping out a lot. Duquesne ranks last in the league, shooting only 40 percent from the floor.

UMass, on the other hand, is only ranked seventh with 46 percent. Forward John Hempel is leading UMass with 14.1 points a game, followed by Donald Russell (12.4) and Horace Neysmith (13.4). Edwin Green is also averaging in double figures (10.7) and he leads the team with 18 blocks.



Collegian Photo by Dave Dueber

CEASE-Mary Marquedant blocks the path to the hoop during a December game against Yale. The Minutewomen face Central Conn. Friday.

Women up for more success

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A three week layoff can do two things to a team. It can either be a help in giving a team a break, a chance to regroup, or frustrating if a team just started to roll before the layoff.

Such is the case for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team as they prepare to open up their 1984 slate of games this week.

The Minutewomen, who lost their first three games of the year, rallied to win four of their last five games to end 1983 with a 4-4 record. After losses to UConn, Rhode Island, and St. Johns, UMass toppled Vermont, Harvard, Yale before bowing to a tough Southern Connecticut team on Dec. 13. Massachusetts defeated Springfield 86-73 on Dec. 16 to even up their slate.

"My main concern," said first year head coach Barbara Stevens, "is the three week layoff. We're looking to get our game back into gear." To help combat this, the team has been having double session workouts since January 1.

The Minutewomen are preparing for games tomorrow in New Britain against Central Connecticut, a tough Division II opponent. Then, UMass opens their Atlantic 10 slate with consecutive home games against defending Atlantic 10 champion Penn State and George Washington.

The Lady Nittany Lions visit the Cage on Sunday, January 8 at 2 p.m. Penn State is 6-2 (3-0) and is led by junior center Kahadeejah Hebert, who is sixth in the league in scoring with 16.3 points a game. Hebert is also Penn State's leading rebounder with 10.5 a game.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ICY HOTHOUSE — Although Frosty on the outside, the Bowdich Greenhouse maintains a toasty climate on the inside, providing shelter for its inhabitants throughout the long winter months.

Asbestos debate continues between UMass and unions

By JOSH MYERS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials have allowed employees of the Campus Center/Student Union Complex to relocate to other areas on campus, while maintaining that no one working in the area has been exposed to unsafe levels of asbestos.

The decision, described by Campus Center Director William Harris as "meeting the unions halfway" was announced Tuesday morning in an informational meeting attended by union members, University administration officials, and representatives from the firm contracted to clean up the asbestos, an engineering consulting firm, and the UMass Environmental Health and Safety department (EHS).

Union leaders had expressed concern over the safety of their members, and had requested that the Campus Center/Student Union Complex be closed down for the duration of the removal process. While representatives from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 1776 and Massachusetts Teachers Association/University Staff Association (MTA/USA) were pleased with the compromise, they were not in agreement with the University position on contamination.

"We cannot guarantee that you have not been exposed but we suggest that you take the option and transfer to another location," said Ken Dietrich, business representative for AFSCME. "I can't tell whether you are going to get anything from this or not."

Kathy Murray, MTA/USA president agreed.

"There are so many unknowns. If you choose to stay, the administration says that it's safe and they might be right, but we recommend that you relocate," she said.

Union officials said that independent air sample tests will continue until the complex has been established as within the "safe" level of asbestos concentration (.01 fibers per cubic centimeter).

University officials said that all tests done by Hygeia Inc., the independent air-sampling and hygiene firm, had shown levels of mostly zero concentration.

Anita Serroll, a hygienist for EHS, said the first three floors of the Campus Center would remain closed for the duration of the removal process.

The three lower floors, including the hotel lobby, were closed last week when asbestos particles were found to have migrated from the second floor where removal was taking place, Office of Public Information Director Art Clifford said.

"Independent tests taken with funds allocated by the Student Government Association and the unions were taken the same day, and results are expected in a week," said Sue Boyle, a hygienist with HUB Testing, who set up monitoring devices outside the Hatch cafeteria and in the Student Union.

Also at the meeting, discussion focused on what union officials felt was a lack of concern and response by the administration.

"In their zeal to remain clean and maintain a good image for the University, they chose to have a hide-and-seek route instead of trying to have an informed public," said Alan Compagnon, a union shop steward for AFSCME.

"They should have arranged these meetings long ago. They (the administration) have created their own problems, and now it looks as though they're sinking in the quagmire of their own mess," Compagnon said.

Contractor Charles Morris, of Sermac Corporation, the firm contracted to remove asbestos, of Weymouth, said, "asbestos as a business as a whole is very sensitive — it's easy to blow things way out of proportion. The removal process is done, and no bulk asbestos remains. We're at the clean-up stage now, which is just like washing down a house."

Acid rain topic of UMass seminar

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The status of acid rain and related legislation in New England and the nation was the focus of a seminar held at the Universi ty of Massachusetts Tuesday, despite the inclement weather.

Acid rain is a condition of low pH rainfall caused by sulphur emissions from business firms in the midwest and east, and nitrogen emissions from cars. Its impact on the environment includes a reduction in the ability of lakes and streams to sustain life, tree and vegetation damage and a reduction in visibility, said Stephen Howards, legislative representative for the National Wildlife Federation.

An acid rain monitoring project conducted under the guidance of Paul J. Godfrey, director of the Water Resources Research Center at UMass, found that in Massachusetts, six percent of the lakes and streams are too acidic to sustain life, and another 16 percent are in critical condition.

He explained that any given body of water's buffering ability — high alkalinity — that acts as a "biological rolaid" — decreases significantly once a certain concentration of acid is reached. Forty-one percent of Massachusetts streams and lakes are at or beyond that point, he said.

The Metropolitan District Commission spends $1.2 million annually in attempts to raise pH levels, Godfrey said. Adding lime to highly acidic water is the most widely used solution.

"This only buys time," he said, adding that additional environment impacts due to the lime are inconclusive at this point.

Acid rain promises to be the environmental issue for the upcoming presidental election, as 50 million tons of acid rain causing emissions each year are released into the atmosphere, Howards said. However, the importance of that issue will depend on who the final candidates are.

Howards sees Democratic presidential candidate support of acid rain legislation, as verified at a recent conference in New Hampshire, as symbolic.

On the other hand, "the Reagan administration has taken no stand on acid rain and will not do so until they have to," he said.

Howards expressed support of the U.S. Senate Stafford-Hart bill which calls for a 15 million ton reduction in emissions over the next 15 years, but feels the time period has to be tightened. He also expressed concern over the bill's political appeal in that if passed, it may cause a relocation of coal mi ners from the midwest where, high sulphur coal is mined, to the south, an area housing low sulphur coal.

"This may not appear to be a problem, but there are a lot of votes in the mid-west, and they will want to protect their coal industry," he said.

In Congress, Howards supports the Waxman-Sikorski Bill, which calls for a ten million ton reduction over ten years. Seven million tons must be reduced through technological means, such as "scrubbers" installed on emission-releasing smokestacks, to reduce the sulphur content.

The cost of such requirements will ultimately be borne by the consumer, he said, but the reduced threat to the coal industry makes the legislation more acceptable nationwide, he said.

He also supports a New England Caucus bill in Congress, which calls for an increase of emissions reductions from ten million to 12 million tons.

Funds for maintenance, sports center included in budget

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The $25.8 million appropriated for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst from the state capital outlay budget will address maintenance and new projects, and create jobs for the community once it is signed, University officials said.

"The multitude of projects across campus signify a major public works program which will help the Valley's economy for several years," UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said at a recent press conference.

"We can't say when or what the Governor (Michael Dukakis) will sign, but we're fighting for the funds," said Kathleen Merrigan, aide to Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst).

The outlay, the first the state has seen in three years, includes funds of $6 million for the Southwest Residential Area steampipe repairs and replacements; $6 million for a Polymer Research Center, $5 million for deferred maintenance; $3 million for a multi-sports complex; $2.5 million for correction of a coal leaching problem on campus; $1 million for equipment; $500,000 for energy conservation and $330,000 for planning for the renovation of Marshall Hall on campus.

The Southwest steamlines, which are close to the end of their 20 year life expectancy, are top priority, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse said.

But because of the administrative process of using outlay funds, the project will not be completed by next winter, when the pipes will be 20 years old.

"Within the $6 million, however, are funds for emergency repairs of the pipes," Director of Facilities Planning Jack Littlefield said, "But the 20 year life expectancy doesn't mean the pipes will stop working at that point."

Funding for the Polymer Research Center was announced at a press conference held by the Chancellor and Gov. Dukakis in early December. Duffey does not knowat this point, however, if the project will include a new structure.

Funds for the multi-sport complex, to include an ice skating rink, were not requested by the University.

"Language for the complex was written by the UMass alumni, probably involved in the hockey program the school once had," said Gregg Dilliard, aide to Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst), who supported the legislation.

Plans as to the cost and location of the facility are still in the study stage, Duffey said.

Another $2.5 million will be used to address the leaching of a coal pile on campus which is contaminating the town's Taylor Brook.

"Part of the problem here was that standards have changed since the coal pile was created 25 years ago," Duffey said "The standards are now as they should be and we have a chronic, but not accute, pollution problem."

Parties involved can correct the problem in four to five years, DeNyse said.

The $5 million for deferred maintenance and the $1 million for equipment will be used for "a shopping list of problems," DeNyse said. Included within that are the repair of the leaky Fine Arts Center roof and the renovation of Goessmann laboratory on campus.

The senator and University officials do not know how much of a time lag there will be before projects can get underway after the Governor signs the bill.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A wedding with all the trimmings

My friend Kara was always overly careful with her money. She's hardly on the brink of poverty; she's just obsessed. It's one thing to clip coupons, watch for sales, and buy generic tunafish, and quite another to wait until April to buy calendars at half-price, or split a Velamint four ways. Kara's upcoming nuptials haven't changed her attitude, either.

Elizabeth Luciano

"I want to get married as inexpensively as possible," she said. "Everyone wants a handout: the photographer, the band, the bridal shop. It's disgusting how capitalism takes the romance out of getting married."

"Are you going to hire a florist?" I asked.

"No," Kara replied.

"You're not going to have flowers at your own wedding?" I was appalled as any other true romantic.

"Oh, I'll have 'em," she assured me. "I'm going to make Kleenex bouquets. I'm very good at it; I was student council president in high school."

"*Fake* flowers?" I'm not usually so redundant, but I really couldn't get over that.

"Well, I was thinking of picking wildflowers," Kara admitted. "But my maid of honor has allergies. I don't want her sneezing all over the place while I say my vows."

"What are your bridesmaids wearing?" I almost hated to ask.

"They're borrowing cheerleading uniforms from a nearby high school," Kara said. "I wanted red and white, but the best they could do was black and gold," she sighed.

"Why don't they all wear their red-checkered dresses from Pasta Roma?" I joked. We'd all picked up a couple extra bucks waiting tables there occasionally.

"Sounds good!" Kara smiled, enthused. "And wait until you see what I'm wearing!"

"What?" I winced in expectation.

"A white, satin bedsheet with a hole cut out for my head," she said, "I'll look virginal, but sensuous."

I coughed. "Yes, you certainly will," I agreed. "What about the reception?"

"I'll probably have it at Mickey D's," Kara answered.

"Where's that?" I asked, picturing a classy restaurant. Kara shot me an odd look.

"McDonald's are everywhere," she said gently, "It's a very large fast-food chain," she paused, "I was thinking of having a potluck dinner or asking everyone to bring bag lunches, but I'm just not sure. McDonald's may not let me play the stereo box too loudly."

"Stereo box?"

"Instead of a band," she said.

"What about pictures?"

"Oh, my cousin Jim is taking care of that," she said brightly, "He got a Kodak Instamatic for Christmas." Oh, God. No!

"And where are you and Markus going for your honeymoon?"

"We've reserved a room with a view of the pool at the Econo-Travel," Kara answered, "We were going to ride there in a limo, but Markus said $37.50 was a ridiculous price, so we're borrowing a moped."

You know, I almost hate to admit it, but it looks like this was a match made in Heaven. Kara and Markus are as perfect for each other as the bride and groom on top of their Sara Lee cake.

Elizabeth Luciano is a *Collegian* columnist.

We have the right to know

To the Editor:

I would like to clear up any possible misconceptions that may develop concerning the role that students are taking in the asbestos situation. The reason that the Student Government hired a private sampler to test for asbestos in the Student Union was not to undermine the authority of the agencies involved, nor was it to create a negative image of the University. The *sole* purpose was the dire need to obtain crucial information that was not being made available.

To the outside observer, the culmination of events has created a justifiable concern. Looking at the situation, one can see that in less than two weeks, contamination has spread from one room to three floors of the Campus Center. The leaks were cited to have a location that was "unknown." The ventilation system had also been contaminated signifying the possibility of asbestos dissemination throughout the entire building. Moreover, employees and students were possibly exposed to dangerous levels of asbestos (their lungs may be permanently damaged).

Naturally at this point, anyone would become justifiably concerned about what appears to be acts of incompetance and carelessness. The speculation that the Student Union has also been contaminated cannot be considered to be far-fetched when so much contamination has already taken place. Moreover, attempts to have samples conducted in the Student Union were futile. No samples were taken and thus people's concerns grew. This inaction and disregard for employees and students forced the Student Government to look for outside help in order to discover if they were working in a safe environment.

It was and is crucial to know if our lives are being endangered. It is understandable that the project and those involved would prefer to avoid bad publicity, but it is our right to know. If information is refused to us (for whatever reason), how can anyone expect us to just ignore the fact that our lives could potentially be reduced to a mere twenty years?

Barbara Brodley
Student Government Association

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Green plastic cowboy hat key chain with four keys lost Friday/Saturday in Amherst. (UMass keys). Reward! If found, please drop them off in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union and leave your name and number.

Classifieds

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INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT

Proposals for International Women's Event are due on Jan. 1, in SCERA. Call 5-0341 for info.

A planning meeting will be held on Jan. 18 7:0 p.m. in Machmer E33.

Hoopsters hoping to win

By DAVID GOLDFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team (4-5) will look to snap a two-game losing streak when they travel to the Palestra in Philadelphia tonight to take on the Temple Owls and will then return home Saturday to host the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Temple, who lost to West Virginia in the finals of the Atlantic Tournament last year, is currently riding on top of the conference with an 8-1 record overall, 3-0 in the league. The Owls, with five players who are averaging 10 points or more, are led by 6'8" junior forward, Granger Hall, a potential All-American a year ago before suffering a serious knee injury in the fifth game. Hall has returned in super fashion leading Temple in scoring, averaging 17.4 points per game, 7.4 rebounds, nine blocked shots and eight slam dunks. Last year's conference scoring champ and the tournament MVP, Terence Stansbury, 6'5" senior guard, is averaging 16.4 points per game. Stansbury also participated in the Pan American Game trials this past summer. Two-time Atlantic 10 Rookie-of-the-Week Nate Blackwell, 6'1" guard, is averaging 11.1 points per game and is the team's only freshman.

The West Virginia Mountaineers, who will invade the cage this Saturday for a 1 p.m. game, are currently in sixth place in the Atlantic Ten Conference with a 5-3 record, 1-1 in the league. West Virginia plays at Rhode Island tonight, as it opens a three-game road trip for coach Gale Catlett's squad. One of the youngest teams in the league and winners of the Atlantic Ten Tournament in 1983, West Virginia has only two seniors and one junior.

Massachusetts has struggled lately dropping both ends of a two game road swing vs. Duquesne and Rutgers last week.

"We did not play well in either game. Turnovers in key situations hurt us terribly (24 vs. Duquesne, 23 vs. Rutgers)," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen.

UMass was troubled by inconsistent play from their guards, junior co-capt. Don Russell and freshman playmaker Carl Smith. Russell, after missing nearly a week of practice with a sprained ankle hit on only one of four shots against the Dukes while Smith, the league leader in assists, had seven turnovers in the 69-64 loss, which evened the Minutemen's record at 4-4.

UMass connected on just 47 percent of their shots from the field. Sophomore forward John Hempel, the team's leading scorer with 15.7 points per game, led UMass with 16 points. Jackie Sheehan, a 6'3" freshman guard looked impressive in his first game as a Minuteman since becoming eligible over intersession after sitting out a year after transferring from Rider College.

In the 88-83 loss to the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers in New Jersey, Massachusetts' 29th consecutive road loss, the Minutemen again had problems with their backcourt as Russell could only manage 7 points. Despite jumping out to an early 7-0 lead, the Minutemen faltered late in the first half trailing 44-31 at halftime. After Rutgers (6-4) built a 15 point lead midway through the second half, UMass fought their way back into the contest with good pressure defense, going on a 30-9 surge to close to within 75-69 with two and a half minutes remaining. Once again costly turnovers by UMass killed any chance of a victory as the Minutemen fell to 0-2 in the league heading into tonight's clash with Temple. John Hempel once again led the Minutemen as he had a season high (for both himself and any UMass player) 0 with 27 points against Rutgers, while forward Horace Neysmith went four-for-four from the field against Duquesne and seven-for-seven against Rutgers for a perfect 11-for-1 week.



AP Laserphoto

JESSE TO BE HERE — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, seen here in Chicago recently being commended for the navy flier's release, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday at Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College as part of a Mass. campaign swing in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

NIGHT MARE — A lone horse gazes into the sunset as dusk settles on Tillson Farm.

Asbestos removal complete but controversy continues

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Campus Center is once again open, following a month-long project to remove asbestos from the second floor ceiling which at one time caused the evacuation of building employees.

Merchandise was expected to be back in the University Store by yesterday in time for spring semester, after it was transferred to locations in the Student Union Building during the removal period. The Campus Center Hotel remained open for business throughout the removal project despite its lobby's relocation when fiber counts registered higher than is safe. The loss of conference guests who were relocated to other area hotels was offset by the large number of asbestos workers who lived on the premises for the duration, according to Campus Center Director Bill Harris.

Contamination was first noticed in air samples taken Dec. 30th, and University officials were notified there was a leak in the supposedly airtight asbestos removal area. Air samples were posted January 6th, at least 11 days after the initial contamination.

The contamination level was as high as 1.53 in the first three floors of the Campus Center, more than 150 times the acceptable level of .01 fibers per cc, as required by contractor Sermac, Inc.'s specifications with the University.

"Action levels that were found were very low, but indicative of a need to take certain action," said Donald A. Robinson, director of the UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety (EHS).

Robinson said elevated levels of airborne asbestos fibers were found on the first level near the escalators and in the third floor lobby of the CC hotel.

After extensive cleaning and removal procedures, the level dropped to .72 and .328 near the escalator connecting the two floors. At this time, a full day after the initial contamination was detected, a new barricade was installed, more vent systems were shut down, and the area was enclosed.

Employees working in the building expressed their concern over the contamination and lack of information to their union representatives. They were worried about the proximity of their offices to the removal areas and by reports that contracted asbestos-removal workers were not complying with mandatory decontamination procedures.

On Jan. 4, there were reports of "ten to 15 asbestos workers walking around outside confined areas in their contaminated protective gear and respirators," according to CC log book reports compiled by security personnel.

"Two of the guys came out of the contaminated area, walked all the way down three corridors from the coffee shop to the Hatch, and went into the bathroom," said a second shift Building Operations employee, who was supported by five other staff members.

"Their suits were covered with the (asbestos) and they weren't the only ones who did this. People have been coming out of the area with their suits on all the time," he said.

Charles Morris, head contractor for Sermac Inc., the company in charge of the removal, called the charges "blatant lies."

"It couldn't have happened. We were complying to the letter of the law, and then some," he said.

All intersession conferences scheduled for the Campus Center were moved to area hotels, the Lord Jeffrey Inn and the Hotel

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1984: has Orwell's vision arrived?

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

The word 1984 has become an expression that brings visions of Big Brother, doublespeak, thought police, and two-way telescreens, watching one's every move.

Now that the fateful year is upon us, it can safely be said that George Orwell's warnings about total control and tyranny haven't come true. At least according to UMass journalism professor Howard Ziff.

Ziff, who has written and lectured widely on the subject of George Orwell and his works, was also "in at the founding of the National Council of Teachers of English 'Committee on Doublespeak'". He has also just finished teaching a course on the noted English journalist and his vision of 1984, a course he has taught sporadically over the years.

"The key point of *1984* is its analysis of a totalitarian society and the ingredients in any large industrial society that could lead to it, regardless of the system — socialism, capitalism or whatever," Ziff said.

A central theme in the book *1984* is the notion that the truth can be manipulated, and that history can be completely rewritten for the political advantage of a few. The masses of people are anesthetized by propaganda and doublespeak, or words that mean the opposite — war is peace, freedom is slavery, ignorance is truth.

"Orwell was very strongly opposed to the notion that political and social truth was either individually or socially subjected — because he saw that idea being used in a tyrannical way."

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Sports complex included in budget

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The $25.8 million appropriated for the University of Massachusetts at Amherst from the state capital outlay budget will address maintenance and new projects, and create jobs for the community once it is signed, University officials said.

"The multitude of projects across campus signify a major public works program which will help the Valley's economy for several years," UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said at a recent press conference.

"We can't say when or what the Governor (Michael Dukakis) will sign, but we're fighting for the funds," said Kathleen Merrigan, aide to Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst).

The outlay, the first the state has seen in three years, includes funds of $6 million for the Southwest Residential Area steampipe repairs and replacements; $6 million for a Polymer Research Center; $5 million for deferred maintenance; $3 million for a multi-sports complex; $2.5 million for correction of a coal leaching problem on campus; $1 million for equipment; $500,000 for energy conservation and $330,000 for planning for the renovation of Marshall Hall on campus.

The Southwest steamlines, which are close to the end of their 20 year life expectancy, are top priority, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse said.

But because of the administrative process of using outlay funds, the project will not be completed by next winter, when the pipes will be 20 years old.

"Within the $6 million, however, are funds for emergency repairs of pipes," Director of Faculties Planning Jack Littlefield said, "But the 20 year life expectancy doesn't mean the pipes will stop working at that point."

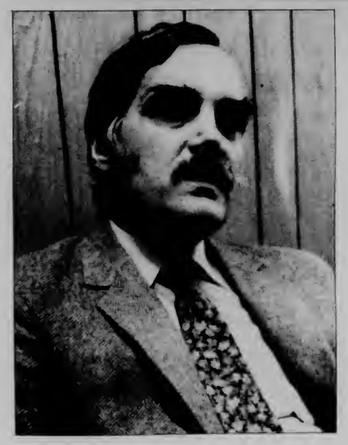
Funding for the Polymer Research Center was announced at a press conference held by the Chancellor and Gov. Dukakis in early December. Duffey does not know at this

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'Loved in the flesh but butchered in the mind.'
WIRE



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

David P. Kraft, director of University Health Services.

New U.H.S. director takes charge

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

It was the location that originally brought the western Connecticut native to the University of Massachusetts Mental Health Services from Washington D.C. in 1974 as a staff psychiatrist. Now, David P. Kraft, the former director of mental health services since 1978, has taken on new responsibilities he feels his psychiatric training will enhance – running the 27,000 member health facility as its executive director.

"In addition to health administrators, there's a need for clinicians who are good at administration to go into that," Kraft said. "There's nothing like having been through helping (people) to keep me sensitive over how to provide excellent health care still at a reasonable cost."

"I looked at it as an opportunity," he said of the job vacancy, which opened following the announced resignation of 15-year-director Barry Averill early last fall. Averill has accepted a position as executive director of the 55,000 member Michael Reese Health Plan in Chicago.

Kraft was one of 64 applicants for the job, five of whom were finalists, and one of two recommended to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson for appointment. Kraft was chosen for the job because he "much more closely matched the qualifications of the job description" than the other candidates – a job "so specific" in nature because very few college health facilities are also health maintenance organizations, said Lawrence Benedict, chair of the position's search committee. "There are very few people who can do that," he said.

Kraft, who will continue his mental health practice one morning a week, said one of his goals is to "help my colleagues help each other help provide health care."

"As a director, I aim to maintain the high quality and aim to improve it as much as I can," he said. "I know the system enough, I know some of the places we can improve."

Collaboration of professionals from various specialties within the facility is one such concept, which has already been applied to patients with psychosomatic – mind-causing – illness, Kraft said. Here, physicians diagnose the physical pain, while mental health specialists work on the psychological aspect of the pain with the patient.

Kraft said he sees the health services staff – 120 professionals and 130 support staff – as a "support service of the University," with their employee health and preventative health care programs. Personnel seen to be having difficulty with their jobs because of personal or family problems are referred to the center for help before any actions are taken against them, while workshops seek to educate students and others about stress and other health related topics.

As an administrator, Kraft said he intends to be an integral part of the administration.

"I come from a certain vantage point that I think I can help make the (University) environment more humane," he said. "I want to do my part to help (administrators) remember we are dealing with people.

PAUMA officially recognized by administration

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

After ten years in existence, the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA), has achieved the goal of gaining official recognition from the University's Board of Trustees and administration.

"There was a legitimate concern that the professional staff were in danger of becoming the only unorganized group of employees on campus. It turns out, that is now true," said in reference to the fact PAUMA did not unionize but became recognized by the trustees.

A "Statement of Understanding" between the trustees and PAUMA, which recognizes the association "as the appropriate unit for articulating policy recommendations and advice to the administration and the board of trustees," was passed by the trustees at their Dec. 6 meeting.

PAUMA includes about 850 non-faculty and non-clerical staff from departments such as the Housing Office, Bursar's Office and the Division of Continuing Education. The two major concerns of the association are "the status of members as professional employees and the association's participation in search committees and resource allocation and generally the life of the university," PAUMA executive board member Rick Taupeier of the Division of Continuing Education said.

"Very early on, it (PAUMA) wanted to become a formal organization and was looking for governance status in line with other governance organizations such as the Faculty Senate and the Undergraduate Student Senate," former PAUMA senate speaker Pete Wozniak, of the Physical Plant, said.

According to the acting speaker Sally Ives, "many general frustrations" led to the need for a governance document.

"We had no clout, our recommendations were ignored," Ives said. "We need this document to ensure that people will listen to us."

According to the statement, the professional staff through PAUMA, "recommends policies and procedures affecting the profession status of PAUMA members, including appointments, reappointments, terms of appointment, evaluation, salary adjustments and other matters affecting the professional staff."

"This is a turning point that represents a new, more flexible arrangement between the University and the professional staff," said Taupeier. He added that "if it doesn't work, the only alternative is collective bargaining."

Since the formation of the association, PAUMA worked with four different chancellors. This constant change made agreement of the document "really just a time consuming process," said Wozniak.

"It was just a matter of getting it approved by all the bureaucratic parts of the process," Wozniak said. If one party didn't approve of a section of the document it would have to go through the process again. "So every time you'd go through it you'd end up spending six months coming and going back and forth," he said.

"There was a group, initially, who felt that they wanted something that would be a little more active and a little more aggressive than PAUMA was," former executive board member, Kevin Grennan said, noting that some members of

There have been two drives toward unionization since the formation of PAUMA, according to Grennan.

"The professional association was looking for governance (status) in hopes that unionization would not take place," Wozniak said. "Some of the people who looked to unionize were looking to do that in frustration of not having governance recognition. Then some people really felt it was a very necessary thing – regardless of the situation.

"I think the document we have now in theory is a very useful document," he said. "However the effects are what will make it useful or not."

UMass image getting boost

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Six months after its creation, the division of University Relations and Development is working to raise money and gain recognition for the University of Massachusetts in the national media, the department's vice chancellor said last week.

The division is composed of offices geared towards development – Alumni Affairs and Development – and University Relations – the Office of Public Information, State Relations, Community Relations, Contact magazine, Design and Production Service and Photographic Services. Budget funding is "modest," consisting mainly of salary and support accounts already allocated those offices before they were grouped together under Vice Chancellor Deirdre Ling. But, Ling says, the idea is to concentrate more on raising money than spending it.

Ling said a development plan is underway between alumni affairs and the chancellor's development council to "begin to look at fundraising policies," such as the creation of a chancellor's executive council for donors of "the next level of major gift" over $1,000. Currently, donors of $1,000 or more become members of the Chancellor's Council, but that number has now grown to more than 90 and a new incentive is needed, Ling said.

The telefund program, conducted through Alumni Affairs, will be concentrating on getting new donors next semester, Ling said, after raising almost $250,000 more in the fall than the same time a year before. More than 25,000 alumni have been contacted through the program, she said.

Where relations are concerned, the consulting firm Gehrung Associates has been hired to promote University accomplishments in the media. The firm, which compiles data on school research and teaching, acts as a sort of databank for media studying education, so, Ling says, UMass could be featured in the New York Times, as Smith College – another Gehrung client – was recently.

As the school's educators and researchers are recognized for their accomplishments in the national media, the coverage – articles, and news releases – will be displayed in new recently designed wood framed, glass encased bulletin boards on campus. They will be located in the Newman Center, the Faculty Club and the Top of the Campus Restaurant.

"What we, as students, faculty and staff convey to the outside community and world, will gradually have an effect on what is said about the University," Ling said. So it is imperative that professor's achievements be recognized at home, and not just elsewhere.



Vice Chancellor Deirdre Ling.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Rev. Jesse Jackson

UMass is a stop on campaign trails

Two candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination will make the University of Massachusetts a stop on their campaign trails this week.

Former Sen. George McGovern, right, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Ballroom. McGovern, who won the Democratic nomination in 1972 and ran against then incumbent President Richard Nixon, has been out of national politics for several years but is returning to seek the office he tried for in 1972.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Jackson, a civil rights activist and Chicago preacher, visited Smith College two weeks ago following his return from Syria where he secured the release of captured Navy flier Robert O. Goodman.

These two candidates are the initial arrivals in what promises to be a lively campaign season in the Amherst area. Voter registration drives are tentatively scheduled to start up early in the semester to ensure a student vote in the upcoming elections.



AP file photo

George McGovern

Investigation of fires to continue until resolved

Henry filing suits

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The investigation into last semester's series of suspicious fires at the University of Massachusetts has not ended, according to the Hampshire County district attorney.

"The investigation is continuing – it hasn't been solved or resolved," W. Michael Ryan said Saturday. "In that sense, it will always be continuing, unless someone is apprehended and convicted for setting the fires."

Ryan said his office is now compiling a report of the investigation to present to the Grand Jury, probably in February.

Ryan said investigators are "always looking" for more leads in the case, but "nothing significant has happened since all the students left."

The day students left for winter vacation, Yvette Henry, the Crampton House resident assistant charged with setting one of the 16 suspicious fires in her dormitory, had all charges dropped against her. Though her suspension, incurred immediately upon arrest, was scratched from her record and Henry will be returning to live in a residence hall, she's filing two lawsuits against law enforcement and administration officials, according to her attorney.

Charles DiMare of the UMass Legal Services Office said charges in the suits – one of which may be settled out of court – will include violation of rights, false arrest, malicious intent to inflict emotional distress and defamation. Racism, he said, is "an aspect of both."

"Only minorities were harrassed, accused, searched in the middle of the night, who were primary suspects at that time," DiMare said. While all dorm residents, white and minority, were subject to the police interrogations, only black and hispanic women came to his office prior to Henry's arrest, DiMare said.

"They were terrorized to the extent that we had to take steps to intervene and instruct (investigators) on prior consent and knowledge."

While Ryan said he had not heard of the racism charges, Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarantino said, "It's not true."

DiMare said his office was still working on representing other Crampton residents in possible rights violation suits and in obtaining a refund of dormitory fees for last semester, about which he was "optimistic."

On the administration side, Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling called the situation "particularly frustrating."

"We took the situation so seriously because of the responsibility for the safety of students," Ling said. "If we had not taken it so seriously we would not have gotten so much attention.

"We attract a lot of attention because of our location in the state," she continued. And the media had "a tendency to characterize it as though the University were in flames.

"All we can do is be patient and try to explain the facts as we know them, and trust the good judgment of our constituents to be able to put the bad news in perspective," Ling said. "We can only hope the good news about the University will outweigh temporary problems on campus."

MUA mixes well in Campus Center

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Broadcasting from the new studios of WMUA, the University of Massachusetts' student radio station, will begin this Friday with a grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony, said Carl Lowman, the station's general manager.

Although only one of the three new studios will be operating, WMUA, which has been broadcasting out of the basement of Cashin House in the Sylvan Residential Area since its move from Marston Hall, plans to be in full operation by the end of the month, said William Stepchew, chief engineer.

In December of 1979, the staff of WMUA was informed by the engineering department that they would have to find other space for their studios, Stepchew said. The radio station was occupying space allocated to the engineering department (Marston Hall) which was in the process of expanding, said Robert Welch, assistant vice chancellor of student affairs.

A formal request was issued by former Provost Loren Baritz in October 1982, requiring WMUA to vacate the building by July 1, 1983, Welch said.

Construction of the new studios, located on the first floor of the Campus Center next to the Collegian office, began last October, after three years of searching for available space, necessary funding and finally a bid and design, Stepchew said.

"We did not ask for this mess," stressed Stepchew. It was difficult to find the new space, which was originally used as offices for student groups.

"We had to rip out existing walls to build the studio," he said.

The entire project, which cost just over $100,000, came to a halt in December when the construction company RAB of Chicopee, was "thrown out" of the Campus Center by the Physical Plant due to the asbestos removal project, Stepchew said. "It (asbestos removal project) really messed up our scheduling," said RAB President and Treasurer Ronald A. Berthiaume.

Funding for the new studios, which are equipped for studio production, editing and pre-programming, was allocated mainly by the Student Activities Trust Fund, Stepchew said.

"Vice Chancellor of Finance and Administration John L. DeNyse helped to get a large chunk of the funding from a returning Campus Center loan payment," Stepchew said. The rest of the funding came from the Student Affairs Office and a fundraiser held by WMUA in early December, he added.

The new format for the radio station will consist of non-commerical programming, "the kind of music that will eventually be on commercial stations," said Music Director James Neill.

"We are hoping that the construction of this new facility will increase the morale and professionalism of the staff of WMUA, and at the same time, upgrade our broadcasting operations," Lowman said.

"We hope to get more people involved in the station, people interested in media broadcasting," urged Stepchew. "We're happy being in the Campus Center. We'll have mutually beneficial interaction with the *Collegian* and other student groups. We're psyched!"



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Kevin C. Myron, (top), program director, and Carl Lowman, station manager of WMUA select music for a radio show.

DA drops charges against student

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Charges against a University of Massachusetts student in connection with an alleged rape on campus last semester were dropped by the Hampshire District Attorney's office in December.

Michael E. Briggs, a MacKimmie House resident from Oxford, Conn. and a starting offensive tackle for the UMass football team had been charged with indecent assault and battery with attempt to rape in an incident at MacKimmie.

Hampshire District Attorney W. Michael Ryan said he dropped the charges because "there was an essential witness who wouldn't testify."

"The D.A. dropped the charges because he had no evidence," said William A. Norris, lawyer for Briggs.

"One witness, the alleged victim, wouldn't testify. It's very hard for a woman to stand in front of a jury, knowing the defense lawyer will tear her apart. If she doesn't feel strongly, she will back out," he said.

"Maybe she wasn't a victim at all," Norris added.

Charges were also dropped against Briggs' weekend guest, Clarence G. Hilton, also of Oxford, Conn.

Briggs declined comment last week.

Dormitory housing tight

By ANNEMARIE MALLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Dormitory housing will be "surprisingly tight this spring" at the University of Massachusetts, according to the director of the Housing Assignment Office.

Gerald Quarles said there are generally between 400 and 1200 room vacancies in the spring, but in the last four or five years, dormitory housing has been in high demand. It appears that graduates are staying in the area, and filling many of the off-campus vacancies, and as a comparative cost, "the dormitories have been more stable than the private market," Quarles said.

"We're looking at a full system," Quarles said. But, "while the situation is tight, we expect it to lighten up when the 'no show' count is determined," he said.

Despite the fires that plagued Crampton House last fall, students will be assigned there "like any other dorm," Quarles said.

"Only 30 Crampton residents requested reassignments this spring, and they were given priority," he added.

Last year, the office could not place 153 students in the residence halls due to a lack of space, he said.



Howard Ziff

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

★ Orwell

continued from page 1

Orwell, whose real name was Eric Blair, wrote in the turbulent post-first World War era, when fascist and tyrannical leaders like Franco in Spain, Hitler in Germany, and Stalin in Russia, were reaching the heights of their rule.

But Ziff disagrees that there is an emergence of totalitarianism, or total control by the state.

"In *1984*, Orwell is predicting a society in which basic civil liberties and freedom of conscience are denied. And that's just not the case in Western societies. Even in the Socialist bloc things are better today than they were then," Ziff said, adding that, "There *are* terrible abuses of free speech and freedom of conscience throughout the world that have to be corrected."

On the contrary, the United States is experiencing more allowances for freedom of the individual than it ever has, Ziff said. In the nightmare world of the book *1984*, people are taken away in the middle of the night and never seen again if the "Thought police" suspect them of having anti-Party thoughts, or even unorthodox thoughts or actions. Their names disappear from all records as though they never existed at all.

"Most Western democracies have a freer press today, as seen by our more liberal libel laws. Conventions of acceptable political discourse have been widely expanded," Ziff said. "There are several dozen self-avowed Marxist professors on this campus alone. That's a terrific improvement."

"We have to realize that perhaps the strongest thing that kept us away from this is our attitude towards human rights and freedom of the individual. It is a concept embodied in the whole complex of political practice and legal decisions," Ziff said. "Our weakness doesn't lie in our traditions — that is the source of our strength."

But the past few years have seen drastic cutbacks on our civil liberties and individual rights, Ziff said. "President Reagan's administration is far and away the worst, even worse than (President) Nixon."

The trend toward totalitarian control in the United States and elsewhere can be reversed. The problem is that many have given up the struggle, and accepted measures that restrict their freedom, Ziff said.

So what can be done by anyone interested in helping reverse the trend of decreasing civil rights and liberties?

"Read George Orwell. That's a good enough start for the year 1984," Ziff said.

Graduate student experiments with waste water treatment for thesis project

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

A project that uses micro-organisms to consume the organic matter in waste water and convert it to methane gas is underway at the University of Massachusetts and was explained recently by Michael Shapiro, civil engineering graduate student and project participant.

The process, called the anaerobic treatment of waste water, is not new but has seen renewed interest because of the rising cost of fuel in the last decade and the fact that methane is a direct and useable form of energy.

According to the 25-year old Shapiro, waste water is normally treated using an aerobic process — that is, oxygen is pumped into the polluted water using high amounts of electrical energy. The anaerobic process derives its name from the fact that the process uses no oxygen.

Methane producing bacteria, called methanagenic bacteria, are placed in an air-tight reactor through which polluted water is pumped. As the bacteria consume the organic matter in the waste water they produce a by-product of methane gas which is readily tapped as it comes to the surface. The process requires a temperature of 35 degrees Celcius. The process uses methane as a fuel as well as using it as a fuel for the pumping of the polluted water.

"There has been renewed interest in the process because of the favorable by-product," Shapiro said. "People are interested in alternate sources of energy and different ways of doing things."

Under Professor Mike Switzenbaum of the civil engineering department, a pilot study was done to treat waste water from Amherst with the anaerobic process. The results of the tests showed that the quality of the water was close to that treated with conventional means while the costs of the anaerobic process were lower.

Shapiro's concentration in the study of the anaerobic process has been the early stages of the development of the methanagenic bacteria in the reactor through which waste water passes through. *Early Biofilm Development* is the title of his thesis which will be completed in May.

Methanagenic bacteria originate for example, in the stomachs of cows or manure. They are placed in an air tight reactor to attach to a surface such as sand, plastic beads or ceramic and left to multiply. Methanagenic bacteria, being one of the most primitive forms of bacteria according to Shapiro, are slower growing and thus create a problem. Through his research, Shapiro has found that methanagenic bacteria growth occurs quicker initially, in a greater concentration of bacteria. This is new information in the study of the anaerobic process.

Shapiro, a Canadian citizen with a B.S. in biology from Concordia University in Montreal, came to UMass in the fall of 1981 to study pollution control in the environmental engineering program.

"I've really enjoyed myself here at UMass," said Shapiro. "I think it's a great school."

Apart from his studies, Shapiro swims and enjoys cross-country skiing, but when referring to his research he said, "I've worked pretty hard. Experimental work is very time consuming."

After completing his thesis, Shapiro plans to travel and begin looking for a job in a country that is interested in resource recovery in the recycling of waste material.

Mentioning Israel, China, Brazil and India as examples, he said, "These are countries where the benefits obtained by resource recovery would be important to that country's economy."

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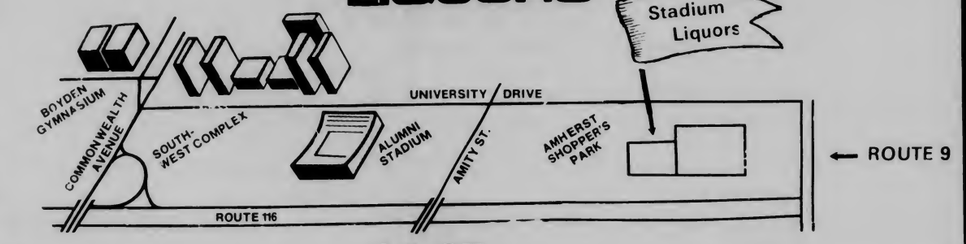
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10 a.m. til 11 p.m.

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SGA constitution draft tops semester agenda

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The latest draft of the Student Government Association's constitution is expected to be presented at tomorrow night's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate, after a year of revisions and rejections by that body.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan, said he was optimistic the present constitution will be voted on by the second or third meeting of the semester. If accepted, the document will be sent to area governments for approval before going to the Board of Trustees.

Robert Teixiera, a Third World Caucus member, along with many other senate members, opposed the draft submitted to the SGA last semester because it did not "adequately represent the entire University community, particularly third world and women members." But Teixiera said that "those problems have been addressed over intersession."

Sullivan said more people have been involved in the development process of the document this past January, than previously.

"I think we now have a well-rounded, representative point of view," he said, noting that the constitution is important to the University population because "we need a strong, viable document to protect the rights of students."

Teixiera said the constitution gives students a "stronger voice and better control of their trust fund money," through its rhetoric and bylaws.

The third and latest revision will not, however, meet Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's February 15 deadline. After initial approval by the senate, the constitution, according to existing bylaws, must remain in area governments for a four week review period before it is finally voted on.

Duffey has threatened to freeze SGA funding and submit his own document to the Trustees if his date is not met.

Sullivan said "this would be detrimental to students," if Duffey followed through with his plans.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson, who has been involved with the SGA and the constitution issue, said he predicts that "some revision of the latest draft would be forwarded by Chancellor Duffey, to the Trustees, if the deadline were not met."

In other business, the Public Policy committee has organized a voter registration drive which will enable students to register for the November presidential elections. Tables will be located at several dormitory and academic areas, and registration will be held February sixth through 14th.

A new bus route was also initiated through SGA efforts, which will run from Haigus Mall to Price Chopper and Stop & Shop on Wednesdays between 9 and 3 p.m. and Saturdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. SGA co-President Tom Ahern said his office is also trying to organize more late night and weekend PVTA busses.

Famous author speaks

Jong devoted to poetry

By MELISSA GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Highly acclaimed poet and novelist Erica Mann Jong succeeded in completely captivating the audience with her honesty, sureness, and humor when she spoke at Mount Holyoke College last Thursday. She began with an explanation of her genesis — admitting that she started off as a poet and then "fell by accident into the novel." Her poetry sold millions of copies around the world leading to a tour of such places as Tokyo and Yugoslavia which encouraged her to begin writing novels.

When asked about the often erotic and bawdy nature of her work Jong candidly expressed her admiration for writers who express the unspeakable, where the unconscious speaks out on stage.

"That kind of writing can't be polite, and if a woman tries to write like that most find it totally unacceptable." Yet Jong has managed to make it not only acceptable but accessible to all who enjoy warmth and honesty in both the poetic and novel form.

Her first book, *Fear of Flying* (1973) was enormously successful, and this success led her to write *How to Save Your Own Life*, the second book in what Jong says "will be a trilogy." This book was denounced as a sequel, but Jong was not discouraged, turning instead to a dream of hers — writing an eighteenth century novel. Having received her Masters Degree from Columbia University in eighteenth century literature, it was only a matter of time before Jong began what took her four years to complete: a novel written in an eighteenth century voice like Swift or Fielding. The book also adopts the eighteenth century theme of an orphaned hero (heroine in this instance) cast into the world without an inheritance, which is later regained. This book, *Fanny*,(The True History of Adventures of Fanny Hackabat Jones) earned the praise of some critics as the "best modern eighteenth century novel."

Yet what Jong emphasized the most in her talk was her devotion to poetry. Her first volume "Fruits and Vegetables" was important in that she learned poetry "didn't have to be about Roman fountains", but could be written about anything. Jong then read a section from the poem "Fruits and Vegetables" describing the Onion:

"I think of despair when the onion sear-

Continued on page 16



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

PARALLEL BARS — An unusual jungle jim casts a unique pattern of angles and lines against the late afternoon sky.

UMass student found dead

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts senior was found dead in a Townhouse of Amherst apartment bedroom, late Thursday morning.

Mary E. Diamond, a 21-year-old hotel, restaurant and travel administration major was discovered dead by her roommate Michele Patterson.

The cause of death is undetermined at this point, according to police reports.

Amherst police lieutenant David Jankowski said that although "there was no indication of foul play," an investigation is presently being conducted through the Northwestern District Attorney's Office. The case will remain closed until laboratory tests, which were sent to Boston last Friday, are completed, he said. The district attorney's office has not released any information.

Amherst police arrived at the apartment at approximately 10:45 a.m. after being notified by a neighboring resident.

According to a maintenance worker who wished not to be identified, Patterson ran into the hall upset and told him Diamond "looked like she was asleep but not breathing." Patterson entered Diamond's bedroom to wake her after a request from maintenance to move her car for snow removal.

Diamond, a Cashin dormitory resident, was living at Townhouse apartment 80 over intersession.

Funeral arrangments were conducted in her native town of Stoneridge, New York, and Diamond was buried in Angola, Delaware. Diamond leaves her father Robert Diamond, her mother Elizabeth, and her brother Robert Jr.



Collegian file photo

Firefighters leave Goessman Laboratory after explosion last semester.

Research assistant to be commended for quick thinking

An award to recognize the quick thinking of a faculty member in emergency procedures followed when a chemistry student's experiment exploded last semester was scheduled to have been presented yesterday by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Richard Nethhorst, a research assistant, was passing through Goessman laboratory Nov. 2 when graduate student Christine Costello's toluene and sodium mixture exploded. Nethhorst's actions in extinguishing the flames and pulling an emergency shower reduced the possible extent of Costello's burns, said Karen Watson, a University spokeswoman.

Costello had received second degree burns on her face and hands and was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton following the incident.

Watson said Nethhorst would be commended for his actions and given a citation by the chancellor and Department of Environmental Health and Safety officials.

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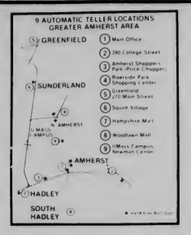
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• **Hadley,** Hampshire Mall, Russell Street • **South Hadley,** 487 Newton Street • **Sunderland,** Squire Village, Route 116 • **UMass Campus,** Newman Center

U.P.C. presents UB 40

The Stray Cats and UB 40, a British reggae band, top the Union Program Council spring semester schedule so far at the University of Massachusetts.

Tickets for the Stray Cats go on sale today for the Feb. 6 concert in the Fine Arts Center for $11.50 and $12.50 for UMass students and $13.50 and $14.50 for the general public. UB 40, which will appear in the Student Union Ballroom March 14, will cost less than $10 to attend, said UPC program director Mike Akrep.

UPC is also planning a jazz series to start in February or March and end the last day of the Black Musicians Conference in late April. Six "low key, free" events will take place weekly in the Student Union Ballroom or Cape Cod lounge, Akrep said.

Plans for the spring event, which will be "the high point of the entire year's production" in early May, are still uncertain, Akrep said, and will depend on who is available and how much they cost. Concerts have been held near the campus pond the last several years, and stadium concerts have also been held in the past.

UPC has about 250 members whose leaders — production manager, business manager and talent coordinator — are elected each spring. The group is funded by the Student Activities Trust Fund, the Arts Council, and the Campus Center Board of Governors. Students interested in joining UPC can attend the first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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Things to look forward to...

Collegian file photos







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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Coming back to school — again

When we come back to school, we are always leaving something behind.

We come back with our stereos, our clothes, our popcorn, our IDs. We are psyched to see our friends and to meet new people.

When we pack up our cars and pull away from home early Sunday morning we know that our excitement to get back to school is balanced by what we leave at home. We think about our family, our home, our job. We consider

Michelle Dolan

UMass to be a place for studying, aspiring, and decision making. It is as if a transformation is necessary. We've got to become students again. Within a few hours of travelling we'll be back at school. Instead of getting up for work, we'll have to get up for class. Instead of putting on a uniform, or dressing carefully, we'll be grabbing whatever clothing is nearest to us and scrambling out.

For some, the adjustment to being back at school is hard. They are often reminded of what is so good about being home. School is just a place for studying. It is a place from which they will get a degree, and hopefully later a good job. They have not found UMass to be a special place. They go home every weekend because they want to.

For others, UMass is their own place. It is a place that offers perhaps more than can be taken advantage of. They recognize their opportunities, to learn more about other people, more about themselves. It is a place to "get ready" for the "real world." Studying hard is just what you do to earn the fun.

Having a long intersession is good and bad as well. For those who were lucky enough to work, it was a chance to earn those needed finances. For those who stayed at home and had to be "creative" so they wouldn't die of boredom, it wasn't so great.

The five weeks of intersession, whether we worked or rested, weren't easy for most of us. There were the good parts about being home. Familiarity. Family. Good food. Old Friends. Time. Sports teams. Hockey games. The Superbowl. A car.

There were also the not-so-good things. Parents getting bummed out if we got in at 3 a.m. A feeling of desertion when friends went back to school on the 16th, and the bars were full of high school kids for the rest of the vacation. Cleaning the house. Shovelling the driveway and having it snow again the next day. Paying for gas.

There is good and bad in everything, everywhere. Even at UMass. But no matter how we feel, we still have to adjust to being away again. Sometimes it takes a while. We are usually shocked into studying for that first exam, but when we sit down at the library we feel as if we've never left. We become busy and the semester goes fast.

UMass is a great place to be. There are so many things to do. You can leave home wondering what'll happen to you this semester, and pack up in the spring having tried something new and being totally psyched about it.

Going to a big school has its advantages. People say, "It's too big for me." It doesn't have to be. Don't get caught up in being someplace else. Get caught up in being here.

I suppose I was lucky in a way. Many of my friends were at home during this whole intersession. But they are still at home. They stopped going to school, for whatever reason. I wish it didn't happen because going to school is a great opportunity.

Like many of the students here, I come from a small town where everyone knows everyone else. It is hard to leave that place because it is so much its own world. The friends stay friends for a lifetime. The college kids meet at one of two bars. The high school kids hang out at the pizza place. The junior high kids go ice skating at the pond. You always know where people are.

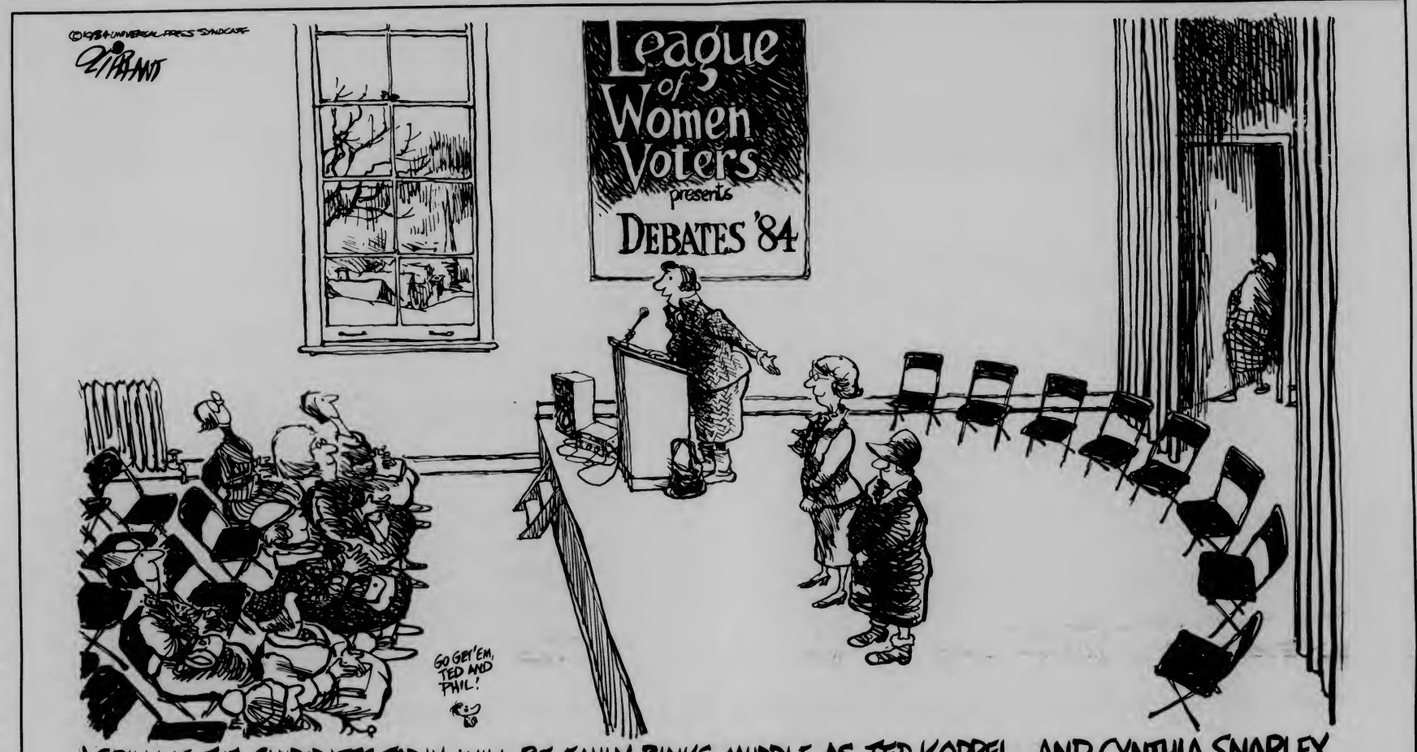
So when I pulled out of the driveway at home, I was leaving a great deal behind. Things at home are familiar, and predictable. But I go to school at UMass. And I want to take advantage of the opportunities here.

There are a lot of people here from small towns. People who have left someone, something, behind.

UMass isn't too big for any of us. If we want to be bigger ourselves.

Michelle Dolan is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters for publication must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for verification. Please type triple spaced with 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret that unpublished letters cannot be acknowledged. Letters are subject to editing for clarity, and should not exceed thirty lines.



Middle class mobility impaired

As we enter year one of the Orwellian calender, we should all pause for a moment and consider our own individual contribution to the establishment of George Orwell as a prophet or a misguided enemy of totalitarianism whose "1984" has no relevance to our times. This year will see the debate rage back and fourth, with the most relevant topics mistreated or ignored. With talk of telescreens, newspeak, perpetual superpower confrontations and the like, the crucial question of the individual will be relegated to the ash heap of the inconsequential.

John Gilman

In Orwell's "1984" the role of the individual is to be utterly subservient to the state, a submissive lump of abject misery. While this condition is analagous to the lot of many in other parts of the world, it is not true of the majority of Americans. But this all could change.

The role of the individual in the social fabric of this country has greatly changed in the last twenty years. Reaching its apex in the late 60's and early 70's, individuality has been on the wane ever since. Opposition by a large percentage of Americans to racial and sexual inequalities and the slaughter of the peasant societies of Indochina led to a raising of consciousness that was truly remarkable. It was also threatening to the people who benefitted from the old system.

Samuel Huntington, a professor of government at Harvard, wrote that these advocates of social change could best be rendered ineffective by reducing their freedom. He found that most of these alienated Americans came from middle and upper-middle class backgrounds that had the time and security to become an effective opposition to the status quo. They were essentially an economic class to Mr. Huntington's mind, that could be best dealt with by harming their economic standing. Coupling this with the construction of a "wartime mentality" among the populace to "fight this war amongst themselves" would alleviate the threat to the power structures in this country. Writing in 1975, he advocated inciting confrontations with the Soviet Union to bring this about.

Nine years down the road, it appears that many of Mr. Huntington's suggestions have been implemented. Inflation, unemployment, the abandonment of America's industrial base for a high-tech pie-in-the-sky, and increases in the cost of higher education have all greatly reduced the social mobility and economic well-being of the middle class. The increases in military spending, (justified through confrontation with the Soviets) and the emphasis on high technology has served to funnel most of the promising students from this formerly disgruntled class to politically safe positions in engineering, business, and the sciences. The result has been an acquiescent return to complacency and disregard for individual rights.

Viewed in this context, Orwell's "1984" presents an interesting question to students on American campuses. Why did you choose your particular field? Was it the monetary incentive, job security, or the open fields of opportunity? If so, a reassessment of the role of the individual in this country may well be in order, as well as the relevance of "1984" to the United States.

John Gilman is a Collegian columnist

Letters

Asbestos problems in the CC.

To the Editor,

I am a Campus Center employee, and a member of the Massachusetts Army National Guard specializing in Nuclear Biological Chemical decontamination procedures.

On January 10, 1984, I inspected the Campus Center Concourse which is undergoing the majority of the asbestos removal. I checked all seals, spot checked the scraping procedure, the disposal of the asbestos fibers, and the decontamination of the Sermac employees working in the Concourse area.

In my opinion the Sermac employees have used all possible safety measures in the removal of the asbestos insulation. All work areas were sealed to the public and dangerous exposure to the material was limited to Sermac employees who were properly protected for this type of work. All seals were checked at the start of each shift. Any leak from the work area was immediately and professionally rectified by Sermac employees.

Although all necessary precautions were taken for the protection of the Sermac employees, it was not the same for the employees of the State. My office, which is located between the Campus Center Concourse and the Hatch, remained open despite the recorded asbestos level from the nearby sealed work area. I was unprotected in a potentially dangerous work area with the consent of the University.

I personally question how and why the State can decide on keeping employees working in a situation that could be dangerous to its employees. Do the economics of closing the entire Campus Center outweigh the personal safety of the employees?

The administration of the University of Massachusetts must not lose sight of the human element. Whitmore must not forget their responsibility to the employees of the University. To endanger the health of its employees is to endanger the future of the University itself.

Francis S. Mazzei
Sunderland

...might be cleared up?

To the Editor,

The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors has monitored and participated in the development of the asbestos removal project from the initial stages. We're happy to announce that the work is finished and all areas involved are clean and safe.

Despite some problems with controlling the asbestos dust early in January, we'd like to commend all parties involved for completing the project on time and effectively cleaning the Concourse area and University Store. The Companies which did the work, as well as the University and Campus Center administration were very much concerned with the safety of students and University employees and took the necessary precautions when they felt a dangerous situation had arisen.

The project was an inconvenience for many people, especially because the University Store had to be relocated and access to the Campus Center was made difficult, yet it was work that was a necessity not a choice. If the project had been extended past the completion date and into the semester, we would have faced some serious problems in the Campus Center. For further information on the asbestos removal and current situation, please contact the Board of Governors at 545-0194.

Jeremiah Quill
Board of Governors

Who does SAFA represent?

A year ago, I wrote a column about Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA). In that column ("Student aid a political football" 2/9/83) I more or less exonerated the group from being a "group of glossy-eyed liberal dreamers." Unfortunately, I've come to the sad conclusion. I was wrong on that particular point.

Don't misunderstand me: students should lobby for whatever aid programs they can get from the government

STEVEN P. BARRETT

within reason — and at a *reasonable cost* to the taxpayers. But, I cannot sit back quietly and withold comment about things I've seen since my visit to Washington with SAFA in November of 1982, and my internship at the National Journalism Center (NJC) in Washington last Spring.

While interning at the NJC, one of my assignments was to write an issue brief. Among several topics to choose from, I picked student loan programs since I had already studied into the issue before. (My findings about the defaults, etc., are certainly worthy of another column.) In this particular column, I wish to share some observations regarding the ideological battle which is also going on in the student loan program business.

One of SAFA's guiding lights in Washington is the United States Student Association (USSA). The title sounds fairly innocuous, but don't let it mislead you. USSA is nothing less than a pro-communist front outfit. While this description might send some people off demanding my head, or for the boys in white coats to pick me up; I certainly hope enough people will take a moment to read the following evidence and decide for themselves in a calm manner.

Janice Fine, USSA's National Chairperson, in August of 1981, gave this bit of political wisdom during her acceptance speech: "Reaganism spells racism, sexism and oppression. We must mobilize and come to Washington with labor and the masses in a united voice in opposition to the budget cuts." It's one thing to be opposed to budget cuts, it's another thing entirely to call for the mobilization of "labor and the masses." Wasn't the woman mouthing Marxist-style rhetoric?

Fine was elected during USSA's 34th National Student Congress which was held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. According to a report written by a student who attended this gathering, the following luminaries had also graced the event with their reknown presence.

Tom Hayden was the keynote speaker, and he urged the group to become more activist and militant in their drive to change government policies. Let's bring back the good old days of tear gas and Sixties style rebellion in the streets! There was also Frank Jackalone, former president of USSA, (whom I might add, was elected at an annual congress which was held *here* in 1979.) Jackalone once wrote a letter in the communist newspaper *Daily World* (9/27/80) praising the Young Workers Liberation League on its 10th Anniversary, and for its work at the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students which was held in *Havana*. But, Jackalone and Hayden weren't alone.

Well now; there was the Peoples Anti-War Mobilization Movement, the Spartacus League, the World Federalist Association, the Young Workers Liberation League, the Voices of the Future, and the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee. Lest I forget to mention, in attendance, there was also a representative from the Socialist Union of Polish Students. After giving his speech, which stressed among other things, "developing a strong working relationship between all communist student union," this lackey of the Jarulzelski government was given a standing ovation from over half of the audience!

Just at the end of last semester, College Democrats of UMass was getting off the ground. Many of its membership will come from SAFA's ranks. Alright, there's nothing wrong with a political club getting off the ground, especially one associated with a mainstream political party. (Well, the party's leaders might be to the far-left, but the Democratic Party, on paper, is still "mainstream.")

But I have a few questions to ask. Will SAFA continue its willing association with a leftist lobbying outfit in Washington — which in fact *doesn't* represent most students in America? Will College Democrats follow SAFA, or will its leaders recognize a danger to the Democratic Party's credibility by associating with USSA?

Perhaps some words of caution from Diana Jablonski, Legislative Director of College Democrats of America might help. According to Jablonski, USSA's 1981 annual congress "was dominated by left-leaning activists, many of whom were self-proclaimed communists," and she advised College Democrats across the nation to "refrain from working with the USSA."

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian columnist.

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★ Budget

continued from page 1

point, however, if the project will include a new structure.

Funds for the multi-sport complex, to include an ice skating rink, were not requested by the University.

"Language for the complex was written by the UMass alumni, probably involved in the hockey program the school once had," said Gregg Dilliard, aide to Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst), who supported the legislation.

Plans as to the cost and location of the facility are still in the study stage, Duffey said.

Another $2.5 million will be used to address the leaching of a coal pile on campus which is contaminating the town's Taylor Brook.

"Part of the problem here was that standards have changed since the coal pile was created 25 years ago," Duffey said. "The standards are now as they should be and we have a chronic, but not acute, pollution problem."

Parties involved can correct the problem in four to five years, DeNyse said.

The $5 million for deferred maintenance and the $1 million for equipment will be used for "a shopping list of problems," DeNyse said. Included within that are the repair of the leaky Fine Arts Center roof and the renovation of Goessman laboratory on campus.

The senator and University officials do not know how much of a time lag there will be before projects can get underway after the Governor signs the bill.

★ Asbestos

continued from page 1

Northampton. Unionized CC employees were allowed to relocate to other areas of campus on Jan. 10. Thirty-one workers took advantage of the University's offer to allow them to relocate and work elsewhere on campus. University officials maintained that "no one was exposed to hazardous levels of asbestos, relocation (was) being allowed to allay worker fears about their safety," Public Information Director Art Clifford said.

That day, Anita Serrol of EHS reported that "all levels are now below the action level, and most areas have zero levels of asbestos." Independent air samples, paid for by the Student Government Association (SGA), were taken in previously untested areas. The results show that elevated levels of asbestos existed in public areas while they were open. The Hatch cafeteria, registered a .02 level, twice as high as specifications allow. The hallway outside the enclosed removal area showed readings of .05, yet employees continued to work there.

A representative of the AFSCME local 1776 has filed a class-action grievance against UMass. As the representative for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Alan Compagnon said that "the grievance is based on the principle that the University must be ultimately held responsible for the whole process. The University violated the contract specifications concerning the removal process by exposing Campus Center employees to levels of asbestos that they shouldn't have."

"The remedy we seek is that the University acknowledge its liability in the matter, and its responsibility of setting up free bi-annual screening programs for anyone who feels that they were working in contaminated areas," Compagnon said.

Scott Overing, of the Employee Labor Relations Board would not comment on the suits.

Other employees have filed workers' compensation claims.

"Other than that we're going to wait and see, concerning the possibility of taking legal action. People are deeply concerned with how their health has been affected, and with the lack of any University response," Charles DiMare, director of the UMass Legal Services Office said. "People were locked into contaminated areas and wonder why they weren't even warned."

A positive effect of the removal/contamination has been the establishment of a University Asbestos Commission, designed to research asbestos-related issues on campus.

"The cause (of asbestos-contamination precautions) has been helped greatly by this whole thing – even in terms of recognition by University officials. They're taking things a little more seriously, and will be more concerned about liability in the future," said Compagnon.

According to UMass spokesperson Clifford, "The one thing we learned from the experience is that people really became most fearful because there was a lack of effective communication and information-sharing between all parties as to what possible danger there was. Once efforts were made, people weren't nearly as anxious."

1984 Spring Semester

Mon Jan 30 Registration Day
Tue Jan 31 First classes
Mon Feb 20 Holiday
Tue Feb 21 Monday class schedule followed
Sat Mar 17 Spring vacation begins after last class
Mon Mar 26 Classes resume
Mon Apr 17 Counselling period begins (classes not suspended)
Wed Apr 18 Monday class schedule followed
Sat Apr 21 Counselling period ends
Wed May 16 Last classes
Thu May 17 Reading Day
Fri May 18 Reading Day
Sat May 19 Finals begin
Fri May 25 Last finals, semester ends
Sun May 27 Commencement
Wed May 30 Final grades due, 12 noon

Associated Dates: Good Friday Apr 20

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(a $8.90 value)
(while kitchen is open)
(add for additional items)

WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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OPEN COURSE LIST

AFROAM 112 Intro Cley & Plas	MWF 9:05-12:05
AFROAM 112 Intro Cley & Plaster	TuTh 9:30-12:30
AFROAM 113 Aesth Afram Arthis	TuTh 4:00-6:15
AFROAM 131 African History II	M 4:00-18:30
AFROAM 188 Rev CNCP A-A Mus II	MWF 12:20
AFROAM 197 Bl&Blcgr & Res Afro Am	MWF 2:30
AFROAM 192A Sem-Blk Amer Lit I	TuTh2:30-3:45
AFROAM 212 Sculpt-Sheet Metal	TuTh 1:15-2:15
AFROAM 217 Cont Blk Img Mk	TuTh 19:00-21:30
AFROAM 251 Blk Amer Drama	TuTh 11:15-12:30
AFROAM 254 Intro African Study	Tu 19:00-21:30
AFROAM 280J Blk & Wh Wmn Writ	MWF 10:10
AFROAM 291A Sem-Hist Cvl Rights	Tu 11:15-12:30
AFROAM 291D Sem-Theatr 3rd Wl Am	F 9:05-12:05
AFROAM 291E Sem-Malcolm X Topc 3	By Arrgt
AFROAM 291Q Sem-Hist Civl Rights	Tu 11:15-12:30
ANTH 100A Intro to General Anth	MW 11:15
ANTH 100B Intro to General Anth	Tu 19:00-21:30
ANTH 102A Intro to Archaeology	MW 9:05
ANTH 102B Intro to Archaeology	M 19:00-21:30
ANTH 103A Intro Physical Anth	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ANTH 103B Intro to Physical Anth	W 19:00-21:30
ANTH 104A Intro Cultural Anth	MW 1:25
ANTH 104B Intro Cultural Anth	Th 19:00-21:30
ANTH 191R Sem-Pris/Microem Soc	Tu 19:00-21:30
ANTH 208 Culture Through Film	Tu 19:45-22:15
ANTH 234 Primitive Art	W 19:00-21:30
ANTH 270 N Amer Indians	TuTh 2:30-3:45
ANTH 271 Human Evolution	MWF 10:10
ARTHIS 110 Survey-Ren-Mod	MW 11:15
ARTHIS 307 Romaneque & Gothic	TuTh 11:15-12:30
ARTHIS 313 Ital Late Ren & Mann	MW 3:35-4:50
ARTHIS 317 Baroque Art in N Eur	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ARTHIS 321 Eur Art 1780-1880	MWF 12:20
ASTRON 100 Exploring Universe	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ASTRON 100 Exploring Universe	MWF 11:15
ASTRON 100 Exploring Universe	MWF 10:10
ASTRON 100 Exploring Universe	MWF 9:05
ASTRON 100 Exploring Universe	TuTh 2:30-3:45
ASTRON 103 Astronomical Obs	Th 19:30-21:30
ASTRON 105 Weather & Our Atmos	TuTh 2:30-3:45
ASTRON 222 Galaxies & The Univ	TuTh 2:30-3:45
ASTRON 234 History of Astronomy	TuTh 2:30-3:45
BIOCHM 205 Intro to Biochm	MWF 11:15
BIOCHM 205A Intro to Biochm	MWF 11:15
BIOCHM 211 Molecular Biochmtry	MWF 11:15
BOTANY 100 Intro Botany	MWF 11:15
BOTANY 101A General Botany	MW 3:35
BOTANY 101B General Botany	TuTh 2:30
BOTANY 180E Intro Biology II	MWF 11:15
CHEM 110 Gen Chem	MWF 11:15
CHEM 111 Gen Chem-Sci	MF 1:25
CHEM 112 Gen Chem-Sci	TuTh 9:05
CHEM 112 Gen Chem-Sci	TuTh 10:10
CHEM 241 Int Descr Inorg Chm	MWF 11:15
CHEM 250 Organic Chemistry	TuTh 9:30-10:45
CHEM 252 Organic Chem Lab	Th 12:20-3:20
CHEM 252 Organic Chem Lab	Th 2:30-5:30
CHEM 282 Organic Mon-Maj	MWF 11:15
CHEM 288 Organic Chem-Maj	MWF 9:05
CHEM 298 Org Lab-Maj	W 1:25-4:25
CHINSE 110 Non-Int Elem Chins I	MWF 11:15
CHINSE 110 Non-Int Elem Chins I	MWF 9:05
CHINSE 110 Non-Int Elem Chins I	MWF 1:25
CHINSE 154 Lt-Tale Sh Stry & Novl	MWF 10:10
CLSICS 102 Roman Civ	MWF 9:05
COINS 121 Intr Prb Solv w/Comp	MWF 10:10
COINS 123 Intr Prb Solv w/Comp	TuTh 1:00-2:15
COINS 201 Assembly Lang Progrm	TuTh 2:30-3:45
COINS 287 Data Structures	TuTh 9:30-10:45
COMLIT 101G Brave New World	MW11:15
COMLIT 110 Myth, Folk & Child Lit	MW 10:10
COMLIT 144 Japan Lit-Modern	TuTh 2:30-3:45
COMLIT 154 Lt-Tale Sh Stry & Novl	MWF 10:10
COMLIT 201B Politics of Pleasure	Tu 19:45-22:45
DUTCH 110 Elementary Dutch	MWF 1:25
DUTCH 120 Elementary Dutch	MWF 2:30
EDUC H 220 Intro to Juv Delqncy	Tu 19:00-21:30
EDUC H 291D Sem-In & Trn Alcoh Ed	W 2:30-5:15
EDUC H 316 Issues in Humn Serv	W 1:00-3:30
EDUC H 365 Intermed Sign Lang	By Arrgt
EDUC H 379 Value Clarification	By Arrgt
EDUC H 380 Hum Interact/Grp Dyn	By Arrgt
EDUC H 391G Sem-Intro Ed Handicp	TuTh 9:30-10:45
EDUC H 392D Seminar	By Arrgt
EDUC H 392E Seminar	By Arrgt
EDUC H 392F Seminar	By Arrgt
EDUC H 392G Sem-Soc Iss-Handicpm	By Arrgt
EDUC H 392H Sem-Soc Iss Hetersex	By Arrgt
EDUC H 392I Sem-Pgm Dupl & Fund	W 19:00-21:30
EDUC H 392J Sem-Oppsn & Soc Chg	By Arrgt
EDUC I 291C Sem-Writng Non-Nat Sp	TuTh 12:30-2:30
EDUC I 394 Intro Future Studies	Tu 19:00-21:30
ENGL 111 Basic Writing	TuTh 1:00-2:15
ENGL 112H College Writing	TuTh 11:15-12:30
ENGL 112H College Writing	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ENGL 128H Masrpce of W Lit	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ENGL 138 Nature and Lit	TuTh 1:00-2:15
ENGL 140 Reading Fiction	MWF 11:15
ENGL 140 Reading Fiction	TuTh 1:00-2:15
ENGL 141 Reading Poetry	MWF 11:15
ENGL 142 Reading Drama	TuTh 11:15-12:30
ENGL 152 Expository Writ/Rhet	TuTh 4:00-6:15
ENGL 163 Sci Fic-Masterworks	W 19:45-22:45
ENGL 197A Sptc-Black Lit I	TuTh 2:30-3:45
ENGL 202 Major Brit Writers	MWF 10:10
ENGL 222H Shakespeare	M 19:45-22:45
ENGL 272 American Romanticism	MWF 12:20
ENGL 285 Intro to Folklore	W 19:45-22:45
FRENCH 120 Elementary French II	MWF 2:30
FRENCH 120 Elementary French II	MWF 2:30
FRENCH 121 French Reading Knowl II	MWF 11:15
FRENCH 123 Ital & Fren/Voice Maj	MWF 11:15
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	MWF 10:10
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	TuTh 2:30-3:45
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	MWF 9:05
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	MWF 1:25
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	MWF 11:15
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	MWF 10:10
FRENCH 230 Intermediate French	MWF 9:05
FRENCH 242 Intermediate Oral	TuTh 11:15-12:30
FRENCH 244 Interm Fiction	MWF 1:25
FRENCH 244 Interm Fiction	MWF 11:15
FRENCH 244 Interm Fiction	TuTh 1:00-2:15
FRENCH 247 Intermed: Soc Sci	MWF 2:20
FRENCH 248 Intermed: Math & Sci	MWF 12:20
FRENCH 249 Intermed: Humanities	MWF 10:10
FRENCH 250 Language & Literature	MWF 10:10
FRENCH 251 Intermed Gram Rev	MWF 11:15
FRENCH 272 Conversation	MWH 12:20
FRENCH 272 Conversation	TuTh 2:30-3:45
FS&N 101 Struggle for Food	MWF 9:05
FS&N 101 Struggle for Food	MWF 3:35
FS&N 102 World Food Habits	MWF 12:20
GEOG 146 Physical Environment	TuTh 9:30-10:45
GEOG 155 Intro to Human Geog	TuTh 11:15-12:30
GEOL 101 Physical Geology	TuTh 11:15
GEOL 101 Physical Geology	MW 2:30
GEOL 103 Intro Oceanography	TuTh 1:00-2:15
GEOL 106 Face of the Earth	MWF 10:10
GEOL 107 History of Life	TuTh 9:30-10:45
GERMAN 110 Elmenrsy German	MWTh 9:05
GERMAN 110 Elementary German	MWTh 11:15
GERMAN 110 Elementary German	MWTh 10:10
GERMAN 120 Elementary German	MWTH 4:40
GERMAN 120 Elementary German	MWTh 9:05
GERMAN 230 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 10:10
GERMAN 230 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 9:05
GERMAN 230 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 12:20
GERMAN 230 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 11:15
GERMAN 240 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 10:10
GERMAN 240 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 9:05
GERMAN 240 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 12:20
GERMAN 240 Interm Reading Germ	MWF 1:15
GERMAN 242 Intermediate German	MWF 1:25
GERMAN 242 Intermediate German	MWF 9:05
GERMAN 245 Business German	MWF 2:30
GERMAN 250 Free Conversation	W 3:35
HEBREW 102 Elem Mod Hebrew II	MWF 11:15
HEBREW 102 Elem Mod Hebrew II	MWF 9:05
HEBREW 102 Elem Mod Hebrew II	MWF 12:20
HEBREW 202 Intermed Hebrew II	TuTh 11:15-12:30
HIST 100 West Thot to 1600	MWF 11:15
HIST 121 Latin American Civil	MW 12:20
HIST 141 Eur Hist 1815-Present	TuTh 11:15-12:30
HIST 143H Honors Modern Europe	M 19:00-22:00
HIST 150 Dev Amer Civ to 1876	MW 12:20
HIST 150 Dev Amer Civ to 1876	MW 1:25
HIST 151 Dev Amer Civ 1876-On	TuTh 4:00-6:15
HIST 151A Dev Amer Civ 1876-On	TuTh 2:30
HIST 153H Honors Amer Civ	Tu 19:00-22:00
HIST 197A Sptp-1619 to Civ War	TuTh 1:00-2:15
HUMDEV 210 Hum Dev Life Cycle	M 1:25-4:25
HUMDEV 270 Child Development	MW 3:00-4:15
HUMDEV 270 Child Developmer .	TuTh 2:30-3:45
HUMDEV 270 Child Development	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ITAL 120 Elementary Ital II	MWF 9:05
ITAL 120 Elementary Ital II	MWF 12:20
ITAL 120 Elementary Ital II	MWF 11:15
ITAL 120 Elementary Ital II	MWF 1:25
ITAL 126 Intens Elem Italian	MWF 10:10-12:05
ITAL 201B Pol Plesr/Ital Film	Tu 19:45-22:45
ITAL 240 Intermed Ital II	TuTh 1:00-2:15
JAPAN 110 Non-Intsn El Japan I	MWF 11:15
JAPAN 110 Non-Intsn El Japan I	MWF 9:05
JAPAN 144 Japan Lit-Modern	TuTh 2:30-3:45
JAPAN 246 Intens Elem Japan II	MTuWThF 10:10
JAPAN 246 Intens Elem Japan II	MWF 1:25
JUDAIC 102A The Jewish People II	TuTh 9:30-10:45
JUDAIC 102B The Jewish People II	TuTh 11:15-12:30
JUDAIC 102C The Jewish People II	MW 11:15
LATIN 110 Elementary latin I	MWF 9:05
LATIN 248 Intens Intermed Lat	MWF 8:00-9:55
LSB&R 100 Leisure Contmp Soc	TuTh 9:30-10:45
LSB&R 103 Field Experience I	M 19:00-21:30
LSB&R 104 Field Experience II	M 19:00-21:30
MATH 103 Precalc Trig	TuTh 2:30-3:45
MATH 104 Alg/Anal Geom/Trig	MWF 11:15
MATH 108 P-Cal Alg-Func & Graph	MWF 2:30
MATH 107 Anal Geom	MWF 12:20
MATH 120 Calc for Business	MWF 3:35
MATH 128 Calc Life-Soc Sci II	TuTh 1:00-2:15
MATH 128 Calc Life-Soc Sci II	MWF 2:30
MATH 128 Calc Life-Soc Sci II	MWF 11:15
MATH 133 Honors Calculus II	TuTh 9:30-10:45
MATH 235 Intro Lin Alg	MWF 2:30
MUSIC 100 Appreciation-Intro	TuTh 2:30-3:45
MUSIC 100 Appreciation-Intro	MWF 3:35
MUSIC 101 Literature of Music	MWF 10:10
MUSIC 103 History of Jazz	MWF 1:25
MUSIC 104 Piano Tuning & Tech	W 18:30-21:30
MUSIC 111 Theo Survey-Nonmaj	MWF 2:30
MUSIC 113 Harmony II	MWF 9:05
NAREST 100 Conserv of Natrl Res	MWF 10:10
PHIL 100 Intro to Phil	MW 12:20
PHIL 100 Intro to Phil	MW 10:10
PHIL 110 Intro to Logic	MWF 9:05
PHIL 110 Intro to Logic	TuTh 2:30-3:45
PHIL 160 Intro to Ethics	MWF 2:30
PHIL 160 Intro to Ethics	MWF 3:35
PHIL 160B Intro to Med Ethics	TuTh 9:30-10:45
PHIL 162 Man & The State	MWF 10:10
PHYSIC 100 Physics For Poets	MWF 2:30
PHYSIC 100 Physics For Poets	MWF 10:10
PHYSIC 117 Nuclear Energy	MWF 9:05
PHYSIC 139 Intro Physic-Hlth Sc	TuTh 4:00-5:15
PHYSIC 141 Phys-Life Sci Maj I	MWF 10:10
PHYSIC 142 Phys-Life Sci Maj II	MWF 9:05
PHYSIC 161 General Physics I	MWF 2:30
PHYSIC 162 General Physics II	MWF 11:15
PHYSIC 182 Physics II	MWF 10:10
PLSOIL 105 Soils	MWF 8:00
PLSOIL 120 Org Farm & Gardeng	TuTh 11:15
POLISH 120 Elementary Polish II	MWF 9:05
POLISH 240 Intermed Polish II	MWF 10:10
POLSCI 101 American Politics	WF 9:05
POLSCI 101 American Politics	TuTh 2:30
POLSCI 111 Comparative Politics	MWF 10:10
POLSCI 121 World Politics	MW 11:15
POLSCI 161B Study of War	MWF 1:25
POLSCI 208 Pol Parties & Elctns	TuTh 2:30-3:45
PORT 110 Elem Portuguese I	MWF 9:05
PORT 120 Elem Portuguese II	MWF 1:25
PORT 230 Intermediate Port I	MWF 11:15
PORT 240 Intermediate Port II	MWF 11:15
PSYCH 100A Elementary Psych	MWF 10:10
PYSCH 100B Elementary Psych	MWF 9:05
PSYCH 100C Elementary Psych	TuTh 9:30-10:45
PSYCH 100D Elementary Psych	TuTh 8:00-9:15
PSYCH 100G Elementary Psych	Th 1:00-3:30
PSYCH 110A Psych as Nat Sci	TuTh 8:00-9:15
PSYCH 110C Psych as Nat Sci	TuTh 1:00-2:15
PSYCH 110D Psych as Nat Sci	TuTh 2:30-3:45
RUSS 110 Elementary Russian I	MWF 10:10
RUSS 110 Elementary Russian I	MWF 1:25
RUSS 120 Elementary Russian II	MWF 12:20
RUSS 230 Intermed Russian I	MWF 12:20
RUSS 256 Mod Russ Writr Tmel	TuTh 9:30-10:45
SOCIOL 102 Age, Sex, Knshp in Soc	TuTh 11:15-12:30
SOCIOL 103 Social Problems	MWF 10:10
SOCIOL 103 Social Problems	MW 1:25
SOCIOL 104 Urb Life & Indet Soc	TuTh 1:00-2:15
SOCIOL 107 Cont Amer Soc	TuTh 1:00-2:15
SOCIOL 107 Cont Amer Soc	TuTh 9:30-10:45
SOCIOL 107A Cont Amer Soc	TuTh 11:15-12:30
SOCIOL 109 Population & Environmt	MWF 10:10
SOCIOL 110 Gen Intro Sociology	TuTh 2:30-3:45
SOCIOL 110 Gen Intro Sociology	M 19:00-22:00
SOCIOL 110 Gen Intro Sociology	MWF 10:10
SOCIOL 201 Theor & Perspectives	MWF 1:25
SOCIOL 211 Data Collect & Anal	TuTh 9:30- 10:45
SOCIOL 212 Bsm Statistics	TuTh 1:00-2:15
SOCIOL 220A Guns, Crime, Violence	TuTh 11:15-12:30
SOCIOL 222 The Family	WF 11:15
SOCIOL 241 Criminology	MWF 9:05
SOCIOL 241 Criminology	TuTh 9:30-10:45
SOCIOL 241 Criminology	MWF 10:10
SOCIOL 261 Population Studies	TuTh 9:30-10:45
SOCIOL 281 Society & Individual	MWF 11:15
SPAN 110 Elementary Spanish I	MWF 2:30
SPAN 110 Elementary Spanish I	MWF 2:30
SPAN 120 Elementary Spanish II	MWF 11:15
SPAN 120A Elementary Spanish II	MWF 2:30
SPAN 126H Elementary-Intensive	MWF 9:05
SPAN 230 INtermediate Span I	MWF 1:25
SPAN 230 Intermediate Span I	MWF 2:30
SPAN 246H Intermed Intensive	MWF 10:10
THEATR 100 Intro to Theater	MW 3:35-5:30
THEATR 110 Performance Mgt	By Arrgt
THEATR 140 Beg Tech in Perform	TuTh 8-10:45
THEATR 210 Rehearsal & Prod	By Arrgt
WOST 201 Foundations of WOST	MWF 1:25
WOST 291B Seminar	M 19:00-21:30
WOST 292M Mideast:Wmn,Hst&Dvl	W 3:35-18:35
WOST 295W Sem-Blk & Wt Wm Wrt	MWF 10:10
ZOOL 101 Intro Animal Biology	TuTh 11:15
ZOOL 102 Int An Biol/Sci Maj	TuTh 2:30-3:45
ZOOL 103 Biol of Social Issue	TuTh 9:30-10:45
ZOOL 200 Natural History	Th 10:10
ZOOL 236 Intro Physiology	MW 12:20

Lists courses with only 5 or more spaces. Excludes upper-level courses and/or courses for majors.
A more detailed list is available at CASIAC (see Machmer East lobby).

A service to students provided by the Student Government Association and the *Collegian*

Emergency showers in working order

All emergency drench showers on campus were tested last week by the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, and all were in working order, said senior fire inspector Dave Beaudin.

The showers, located in laboratories, are checked twice yearly for operational and shut-off problems and are also tested to flush them out. All showers were reported to be in working order, with the exception of a few which did not shut off properly, Beaudin said. Plumbers were dispatched to repair them.

★ Jong

Continued from page 7

ches its soul and finds only its various skins; and I think of the dried tuft of roots leading nowhere and the parched umbilicus, lopped off in the garden. Not self-righteous like the proletarian potato, nor a siren like the apple. No show-off like the banana. But a modest, self-effacing vegetable, questioning, introspective, peeling itself away, or merely radiating halos like lake ripples."

Jong finds a measure of her own soul in the onion, claiming the job of the poet is to "look at life afresh" and to reveal things that haven't been seen in their true light.

Anne Sexton was Jong's mentor, as was Colette, to whom Jong's book of poetry "Loveroot" is dedicated. For Jong, Colette was a figure to look up to, because there are "not many role setters for women writers, not many lived." Colette lived until she was eighty and "died with a pen in her hand." This was important to Jong, who said she was beginning to wonder "whether all women poets had to be suicides or spinsters."

Jong explained that when she went to college (she graduated from Barnard in 1963) college English meant Auden, Yeats and T.S. Eliot. She claims no one studied Dickinson as a woman poet but as a "man of letters." Great novels were clearly about men. Jong fought against these things when she began to write.

When she began publishing poetry in the early 1970's, her poems received a great deal of attention because "women were the rage," Jong laughed, "as if women go in and out of style!" Yet at the tail end of the sixties, according to Jong "the more you wrote about menstruation and rage the more you were applauded for it."

She wrote many poems out of a phase of her life where she was connecting with her own anger, but what kept them from being poems of pure anger was Jong's saving humor beneath that anger, a humor which makes all tolerable and remarkably sincere.

Important Phone Numbers

University Police and Fire	545-3111
Amherst Police and Fire	911
Health Services	549-2671
UMass Rape Hotline	545-2677
Student Phone Numbers	545-1515
University Operator	0 or 545-0111
Information Data Bank	545-1555
Bursar's Office	545-2368
Registrar	545-0555
Financial Aid	545-0801
Campus Housing	545-1960
Off-Campus Housing	545-0865
Dean of Students	545-2684
Dining Commons Menu	545-2626
PVTA	586-5806
UMass Transit	545-0056
Library Information	545-0150
Foreign Students Office	545-2843
Handicapped Student Affairs	545-0892
Collegian	545-3500
WMUA	545-2876
BCP	545-1987
Student Government Assoc.	545-0341
Textbook Annex	545-3750
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Birth control not a national priority

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

This past Jan. 22 marked the eleventh anniversary of the Supreme Court decision, Roe v. Wade, which made abortions legal in the United States.

Since 1973, however, specific legislation, restricting legal abortion and contraceptive access, has been proposed, and some implemented, by state and federal governments.

A majority of the abortion and contraceptive access restrictions affect female minors and lower income women, who are usually black and minority women.

In Massachusetts, according to Ellen Story of the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, there is much "confusion" concerning Medicaid funding, which finances abortions for low income women.

"Medicaid does pay for abortions, and has never stopped paying for them in Massachusetts," Story said. "There is confusion about this because there has been a lot of publicity about the states that do not fund abortions."

In 1982, Massachusetts became the only state to pass the Abortion Parental Consent Law, which mandates that anyone 17 or under must have parental permission from both parents in order to have an abortion. If a young woman decides not to inform her parents, or if one parent says yes and the other says no, she must go before a judge and "prove" she is "mature" enough to have an abortion.

Story said most of the judges she has spoken with "feel, number one, that this issue doesn't belong in court, and they are sorry they have to be involved in it."

Family Planning Centers throughout the nation provide birth control and counseling for all women, but most clients are poor women who cannot afford the high costs of private health services.

"Women pay according to their ability to pay, and no one is turned away because they don't have enough money," Story said.

Fifty per cent of all Family Planning Program funding comes from Title X, which is federal financial assistance. In Fiscal Year 1981, 25 per cent of these federal funds were cut.

Story says the Reagan Administration is "attempting to defund Family Planning facilities nationwide" because the Administration has other "priorities," and believes Family Planning is "dispensible."

Back to School Edition
Spring, 1984

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Special thanks to...Joel Myerson, Jim Ristuben, Maureen Majerowski, Faye Whitney-Lussier, Cathy Chilson...Ware River News...and James P. and Michelle M. for enduring the deadline extensions...Deadlines, what are deadlines?

Add/drop continues through Feb. 13

Add/drop period began yesterday and will continue through Feb. 13, at which time both add/drop and pass/fail forms are due. Students must drop any course they do not intend to take, even though professors may now optionally drop students who do not attend the first two classes or make other arrangements. All forms should be returned to the information desk in Whitmore Administration Building.

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Wed. Feb. 1 - 9 am - 9 pm
Thurs. Feb. 2 - 9 am - 9 pm
Fri. Feb. 3 - 9 am - 9 pm
Sat. Feb. 4 - 9 am - 3 pm
Mon. Feb. 6 thru Fri. Feb. 10 9 am - 5 pm
thereafter 9 am - 4 pm

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PRACTICE YOUR POLITICS this term! Join with MASSPIRG's political outreach staff to work on Toxics, Acid Rain, and energy policy in Massachusetts. Full and part-time positions, 2-10 pm. Call Terry, 256-6434.

ARTISTS! The SGA Communications Office now has a workstudy graphic designer position open. Portfolio required. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

Public Relations/Advertising! The SGA Communications Office has the following paid positions open for Spring '84: Operations Supervisor, Production Coordinator, and Typesetter. Experience helpful, but not necessary. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

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The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Mass Phobia D. Winmill



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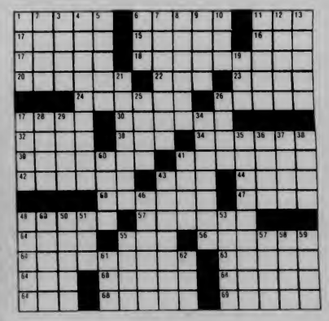
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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23 Shade of green
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58 Spirit
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Will 'Scrod' return ??

DC Menu

LUNCH	DINNER
Turkey Club Sandwich Fish in batter	Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce Green Bean Strata Baked Ziti
BASIC LUNCH Vegetable Grinder Fish in Batter	BASIC DINNER Green Bean Strata Ziti/Tomato sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms

Weather

Clearing today, Highs into the 30's.

Todays puzzle answer

S	L	O	P	E		L	A	T	G	I	O	S	R	A	P
T	A	L	E	S		A	G	O	R	A		A	I	A	A
E	V	E	N	T		S	I	N	G	L	E	T	O	N	
W	A	G	N	E	R		F	E	Y		S	L	I	M	E
			I	S	O	D	A	R		S	K	O	A	L	
O	E	A	F		C	A	T	S	U	P					
I	N	D	I	D		H	I	T	E		P	A	M	P	E	R
S	C	A	R	L	E	T		A	D	R	O	I	T	E	
H	E	R	M	I	T		O	T	A		A	N	E	A	L
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A	L	P	H	A		U	N	I	S	E	X				
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O	N	E	T	A	G	E	R		E	N	T	I	T	L	E
O	E	N		C	R	I	E	S	T	Y		M	I	L	A	N
E	I	S	T	Y		T	I	E	S	I	T	S		S	C	I	E	N	T

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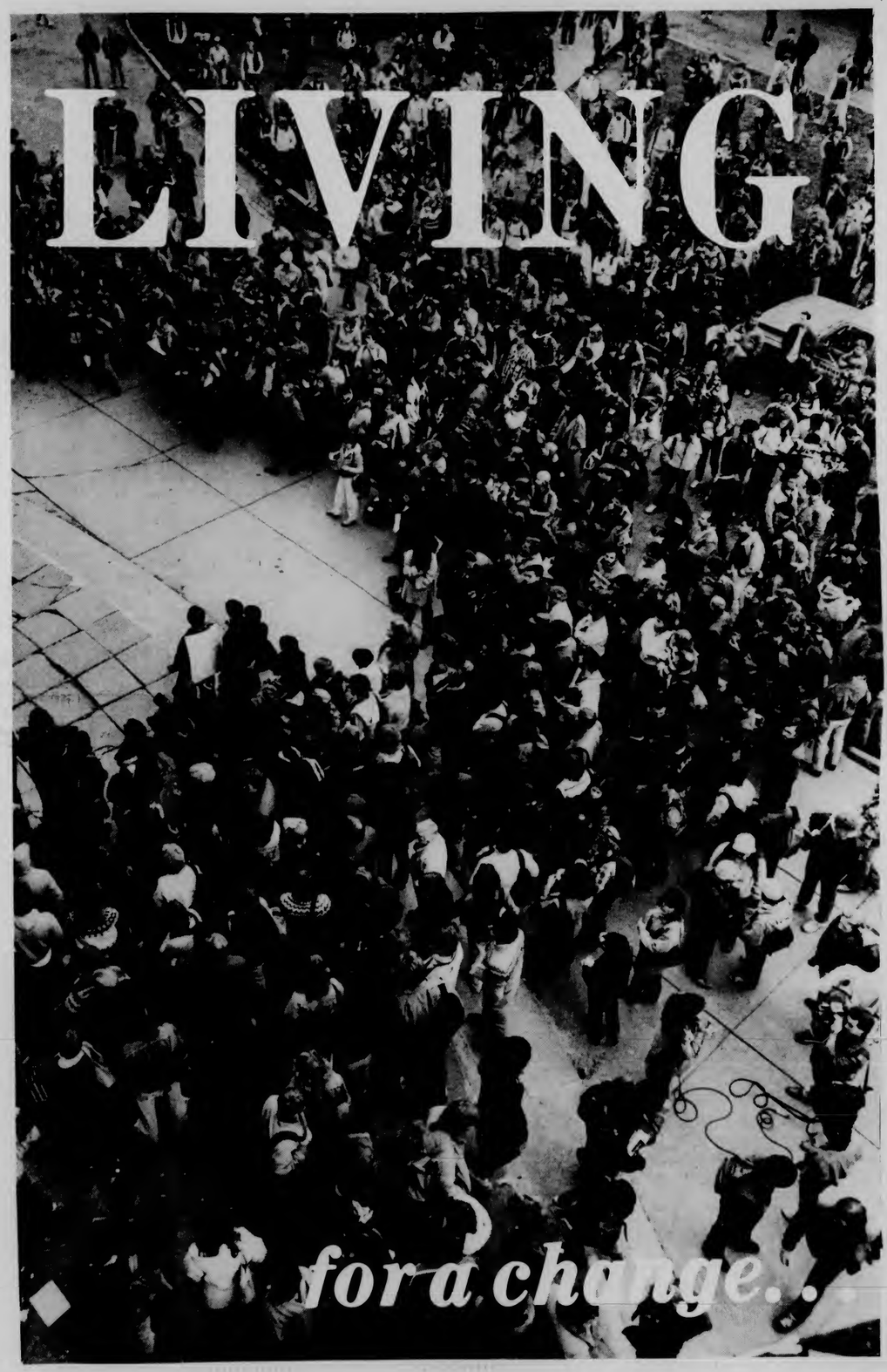
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The buck starts with programs here at UMass

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

As the semester begins, a student's immediate future, until the summer months, is certain. For those students with a declared major, their future, until graduation anyhow, is generally planned.

But what about after graduation?

It is quite easy to get caught up in the diverse microcosm that is the University of Massachusetts and not plan for one's future in the real world. For students with or without a specific major, and regardless of how close one might be to graduating, the time to start planning for a future in the 'real' world is NOW.

Regardless of how close one might be to graduating, the time to start planning for a future in the real world is NOW.

Beginning this process is not nearly as difficult as one might suspect. All one need do is take advantage of the counseling, guidance, and placement services provided by the University for students, all of which are free of charge.

For those students undecided on either a major or a career, a visit to the Counseling and Career Development Office, located at 123 Berkshire House, is recommended. The office is staffed by several state-licensed psychologists, who are specially trained to counsel undecided students. Career, academic, and personal counseling are among the services offered. Special workshops for students with undeclared majors will be offered in the spring. Any interested student should either visit the office or call 545-0333.

Students who are certain of their major but would like to add some work related experience to their education have two options, the most popular of which is an internship.

An internship is a part-time or full-time job for which up to fifteen graded, academic credits can be received. The job is related to a student's major and may be either paid or unpaid. Internships are arranged through and by the Internship Office, which has been quite successful, placing about six hundred and fifty students per year in jobs related to their major, on a local, national, and international level. Interested students should either visit the Internship Office at room 16, Curry Hicks, or call 545-0727.

Another way of gaining work experience related to one's major, and being paid for it, is through cooperative education. The Cooperative Education Program at UMass is relatively new, and places about one hundred students per year in either professional or pre-professional positions, which related specifically to a student's career goals or major.

Co-op jobs, which range in duration from a summer to several semesters, are not only a valuable learning experience, but are also a very feasible way of financing a college education. A Cooperative Education Job Fair, sponsored by the Office For Cooperative Education, will be held in the Campus Center on Wed., Feb. 15. Interested students should contact the office at 110 Thompson Hall, 545-2597.

For students certain of their major, and interested in obtaining a full-time job suited to their major upon graduation, a trip to the Placement Office is essential. Among the services offered are resume development workshops, interviewing techniques and strategies, on campus interviews with prospective employers, job referral and job search.

The latter is a recent addition to the services offered, having previously been available only through privately operated, fee-based, job search agencies. The Placement Office is open to all students and is located in room 102, Hampshire House (545-2224).



Photo courtesy of the News Bureau

COMPUTER WHIZ — An unidentified student familiarizes herself with the Plato system of computers.

Computers integral to UMass

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Steadily, computers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst have become indispensable tools of students, faculty, and administrators and the trend will continue, school officials said.

Between 8000 and 9000 UMass students are active users of computers at UMass, said Conrad Wogrin, director of the University Computing Center at UMass. In the future, more students may use computers when teachers implement the machine as a teaching aide, he said.

The use of computers as teaching aides is in the developmental stage at UMass. Last semester, for example, quizzes in an introductory chemistry course were administered via computers, said Carol MacKnight, director of the PLATO system at UMass .

The response of the 55 students who took the course, chemistry 113, was generally favorable, said Roberta Day, associate professor of chemistry, who taught the course. Although some problems arose because the system was being used for the first time, Day said, she plans to use the PLATO system in her class this semester. Day expects science professors eventually will use computers more extensively in their own courses. "It's just a very natural direction for us to go," she said.

MacKnight said that by next fall, 2000 chemistry students may be using computers in their courses.

But using the computer isn't limited to the sciences, MacKnight said. Last semester, 20 to 50 students were required to use the PLATO system in an introductory French course. Most of the students found the exercises they completed on the computer to be beneficial, she said, adding "by next fall or spring we hope to have 1500 students" using the PLATO system as a part of their language courses.

Even students who never lay a hand on a computer keyboard are effected by computers at UMass.

The UMass Data Process Center, located in Whitmore Administration Building, keeps track of accounting and finance, including weekly personnel payroll. Further, it keeps track of student business such as registration, admissions, and housing, said Martin A. Smith, Director of the Data Process Center. "Every major administrative department is automated in some form," he said.

The administratin has used computers since the early 60's, Smith said. Since then, the expansion of computer usage has been "Phenomenal", he said, adding "it's difficult for us to keep up with demand" for computer time.

Watch for Camden Pierce's upcoming series on computers on campus.

Lift spirits, weights at the same time

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

You've been slipping on ice and slogging through snow for weeks now, and Spring Break seems about as far away as the year 2,000.

But don't despair. There are quite a few effective remedies to lift your spirits, and some of them are good work-outs.

There are plenty of facilities right here at UMass that can give you a skinny waistline without a skinny wallet.

How about doing a few laps in one of the University's three pools? N.O.P.E., Boyden, and Curry Hicks are available for the flash of a valid I.D.

There are lots of ways for landlubbers to stay in shape, too. Try stopping into one of the weight rooms, or swinging at a ball on one of the University's raquetball or squash courts. Courts can be reserved on weekdays, 24 hours in advance, in the Intramurals Office in 215 Boyden. On weekends, it's first come, first serve, so be sure to get there early.

Students are also entitled to a locker, a towel, and a change of clothes, including socks, a tee shirt, and shorts. More information is available from the Athletics Office at 545-2342. That certainly makes it tough to come up with an excuse not to exercise, doesn't it?

And if you're one of those people who actually needs to pay money in order to become motivated to move, Umass

Continued on page 6A.

Twenties needn't be hazardous to health

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Women and men in their 20s are not as immune to illnesses, injuries, and even death as some might think they are.

"The early 20s are the risk taking years—years of driving fast, drinking hard, indiscriminate sex, smoking, drug use and getting into trouble," says Earl Ubell, whose recent article, "How to Live Longer At Any Age," appeared in Parade Magazine last month.

According to the article, of the people who die in their 20s, only one out of five die of natural causes. Car accidents, homicide and suicide claim the lives of approximately 50,000 young people every year.

Bonnie Strickland, former chair of the University of Massachusetts psychology department who is studying gender differences in health care, says more men than women die from these three leading causes of death among young people.

"Men probably drink more, drive later at night and engage in more dangerous physical activities, like hunting, than women do," she said.

Men also have a higher rate of suicide than women. Women attempt suicide more often than men, but, in general, women do not succeed. Strickland suggests this is most likely because women often use reversible suicide methods, such as sleeping pills, while men tend to use irreversible methods, like jumping off buildings.

Ubell suggests that people in their 20s are better able to change poor eating and living habits than people in their 30s.

"In each following decade, changing your eating habits and exercise patterns becomes progressively difficult."

According to Ubell, by age 30 there is a downward trend in health, including conditions of the heart, lungs and body metabolism. Both men and women experience weight gain in their 30s; men because of lack of exercise and most women because of childbearing.

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Many people predicted that women entering certain high pressure professions would begin to develop stress symptoms equivalent to men in the same professions.

But, Strickland said, "recent studies showed that women in clerical jobs with low support systems suffer from higher rates of stress related heart disease than women who hold executive positions."

Elections stir issues, candidates, and (hopefully) voters

Jackson and McGovern to speak on campus

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

Political activism promises to run rampant at the University of Massachusetts this spring with the upcoming presidential election and student organizations' efforts to inform the public on issues and candidates.

These attempts will become visible this week when former Sen. George McGovern and Rev. Jesse Jackson, two of the Democratic Presidential candidates, speak on campus.

An extensive voter registration drive, national as well as on campus, is also underway at UMass.

"Getting people to register is the important first step in getting them to vote," said Kurt Norwood of Commuter Area Government, a member of the multi-organization coalition on campus sponsoring the event.

"By locating the registration tables at various places on campus, such as the dining commons and the Whitmore Administration Building as well as the campus center, we will reach a lot of people."

The campus effort is part of a national focus on getting people to vote.

"It's an important year to bring people together," said Rich McClintock, campus organizer for the UMass public interest research group (UMassPIRG), Pirg's nation-wide voter registration efforts include the linking together of student governments and campus news editors to initiate campus drives.

McClintock is actively preparing for a national voter registration conference in Boston.

The presidential candidates have been invited to attend the event, which runs Feb. 10 to Feb. 12, McClintok said.

"Once people are registered to vote, there will be a tendency for them to become educated on the issues," McClintock said.

"We are the most educated generation ever, but we need more power," Norwood said, "Half of our generation is not yet registered."

UMassPIRG is also part of lobbying efforts calling for legislation setting a state-wide cap on sulpher emissions, the main cause of acid rain, and a 50 percent reduction nationwide.

"Acid rain will be the environmental issue of the presidential election because of its national perspective," McClintock said, "But hazardous waste is very important on the statewide level."

"It's one thing to have acid water," he said, "quite another to have no water." Some state water supplies have already been contaminated," he said.

"We are beginning to see a sharpening of state and national issues with the election and the recent opening of (Sen. Paul) Tsongas's (D-Mass) seat," said Joel Weissmann of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, "There are a lot of disenchanted voters, especially in this area."

McGovern, the South Dakota man who is running "because he doesn't like what any of the other candidates are saying," will be at the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Jackson will speak in the Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. as not only a presidential candidate, but as keynote speaker for the kickoff of Black History month. The speech will be broadcast over WMUA, 91.1 FM, and transmitted to video screens in the Campus Center Auditorium.

But if the other five candidates don't make it to campus, the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee will be publishing an informational pamphlet on the candidates and the issues, Norwood said.



Years of service provide 'island of warmth'

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

He was very sorry, he said, about having so little time to talk in between fundraising efforts and a trip to Boston.

But Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts was calm and unhurried, despite the seeming whirlwind around him, as he reminisced last month about his 28 years in the priesthood, 24 of which have been at UMass.

"I was very shaky when I came here," he said, "I felt very naked, in a way. I felt inadequate — not that I'm very adequate now!"

Jokingly describing himself as "paunchy and bald and beaten by life," the 60-year-old "lace-curtain Irish" man from Marblehead and Ware served in Italy as a radio operator during World War II.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

HELPING HAND — Father Quigley has been on campus for years benefiting the UMass community in any way he feels he can. . .

Quigley, who spent a year in the pre-med program at American International College in Springfield before hostilities broke out, earned a bachelor's degree in business from Fordham University, "the only name college I could get into," in 1950. He then attended Boston College's Delayed Vocation School and Saint John's Seminary, and was ordained in 1956.

He came to Amherst's Saint Brigid's Church in 1960, after serving briefly in Saint Mary's Church, Westfield. Quigley was with the Newman Center when it opened in 1963.

"The '60s were terrifically unsettling. Young men and women were very angry. They were disenchanted by what had been done by their forebears," he said. "They wanted to burn down things here on the UMass campus." Classes were suspended as a result of the "emotional explosion," Quigley said.

The 1970s, he said, were a "cooling-off period" in which students "wanted to work within the establishment."

Quigley sees the 1980s as being "entirely different," he said.

"A student today wants to get ahead and get a good job. He's not as rebellious—at least you don't see it on the surface.

"This is an epic age," Quigley said. "Some people call it schizophrenia, but its more of a growing up."

The priest said the maturity of young people today is characterized by a willingness to make their own decisions and to take responsibility for themselves. The Church can be a key source of information when decision-making, he said.

"The Church has been in business a long time, and shouldn't be ignored, although other sources of information should be explored," he said, adding, "Not every priest feels that way."

"There's a scarcity of heart people, people with compassion," he said, adding that the Newman Center, although it is not open around the clock, tries to alleviate that problem by giving students a place to go.

"We try to be an island of warmth," he said.

Campus awareness needs improvement

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

School began a week later last semester to let Jewish people celebrate their new year, Rosh Hashana. Yet when a student tried to garnish the dorm tree with a Star of David this past Christmas, another donned a swastica arm band and burned the star.

Contradictions of this type perplex Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, of Hillel at the University of Massachusetts, as to the status of anti-semitism on campus.

"I'd like to think of Hillel as a Jewish Community center," Perlmutter said, adding that too much talk of anti-semitism associates the center with oppression. The center, housed in Student Union Building room 302, does provide personal counseling and other services to combat anti-semitism, but it also plans cultural, social and religious events.

"We're planning a sleigh ride and an arts festival this month," he said, "and events are open to the public."

But Hillel does pay special attention to Jewish issues. "We are part of a Jewish awareness and anti-semitism task force and involved in a National lobby effort to help Jews in Russia. Once they apply to leave the country, they lose everything and are just stuck there," Perlmutter said.

Perlmutter feels the general open atmosphere towards Jewish people is much more positive than in the past, but that cannot conclude that attitudes have changed or anything greatly different has happened in the way Jews are treated.

"I see different kinds of anti-semitism," he said, "hate of the Jewish image, and political hate. Impressionistically, there are fewer swasticas painted on doors; politically, maybe there's been a change in the system."

A nationwide trend towards the decline of anti-semitic incidents, as indicated by a recent audit, is not pertinent to anti-semitism at UMass, Perlmutter said.

Continued on page 5A.

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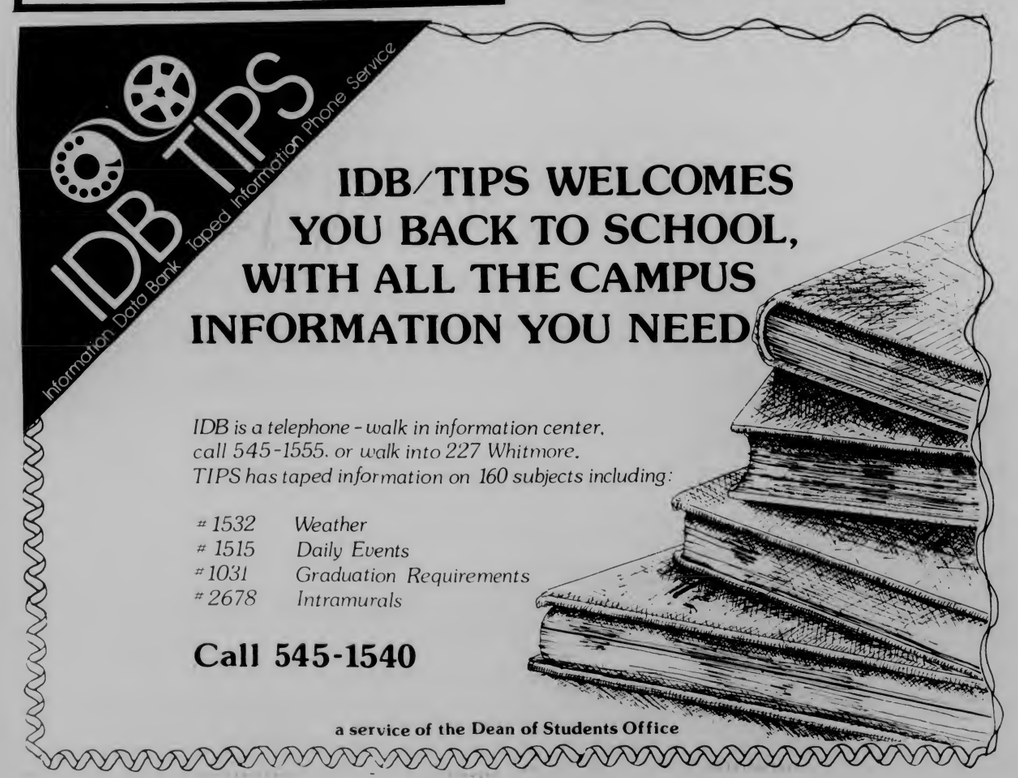
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Bottle bill cleans streets but inconveniences some

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

One need only look at the landscape across the state to determine that the year old bottle law is doing the job it was intended to do—reduce litter.

"The law has cut litter by 30 to 35 percent, and 80 to 90 percent of all containers are returned to bottlers," said Rich Hannigan of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), the lobby group responsible for the bill becoming law.

MassPIRG feels confident the state has accepted the legislation.

It's a chore, but we're dealing with it fine.

— Kelly Crutch, Delanos

"If the bottle industry wanted to get rid of the law, the first year would be the prime time to draft legislation," Hannigan said. "Nobody has."

And although area residents and merchants found the change an inconvenience, people are getting used to saving, storing and returning bottles and cans.

"Our apartment tries to return empties fairly regularly, to avoid smell and mess," University of Massachusetts student Lynn Hutton said. "It took some time to get used to it, but now it's second nature."

Not every consumer is that organized, however, said the manager of Russells Liquors in Amherst who wished to remain anonymous.

"We see a lot of abuse—different brands, out-of-state bottles, dirty, half full bottles," he said. "I have found dead mice-type animals in some bags (of empties)."

Under the law, stores do not have to accept empties of brands they do not sell, but often do so.

"We would rather absorb the loss than deal with angry customers," a representative from Stop and Shop supermarket in Hadley said. These bottles are then thrown out, making them eligible to be returned again, she said.

In spite of snags of this type, the situation is being adapted to. "We had no choice," said Russells, "but the customers are catching on and becoming more organized," he said.

Stop and Shop, which was remodeled over the summer, has plenty of storage space, but this isn't the case with all supermarkets, the representative said.

Delano's Restaurant has a two-for-one beer happy hour, so bottles accumulate quickly, said Kelly Crutch, general manager.

"We have anywhere from 50 to 200 cases at any given time," she said. "It's a chore, but we're dealing with it fine."

Beer and soda prices did go up during the first year, but all sources agreed the market did not decrease.

Additionally, they noted a "trade and buy" trend. "Up to 85 percent of the bottle receipts given out are used at that time," Stop and Shop said.

"The bottles and cans are great to have around when we run out of beer money," UMass student Ted Babbick said. "But the cases that have become our kitchen decor make the place smell like a brewery," he said.

Management seems concerned about the potentially unsanitary empties. "We had a lot of bugs over the summer," Russells Liquor said, "Which we don't want."

Stop and Shop agreed that the warmer weather summer brings creates unsanitary conditions in storage rooms.

"We haven't heard horror stories on the condition of storage spaces," Hannigan said, adding that MassPIRG has not yet studied the situation.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

STOP & REDEEM — Cashier Shaun Jorden tosses a returned bottle into the appropriate storage bin at Stop & Shop supermarket, Hadley.

★Hillel

Continued from page 3A.

The 670 total incidents recorded in 1983, a 19 percent decline over the previous year, addressed vandalism and attacks against Jewish institutions.

"UMass has never reached that perspective," Perlmutter said. "We've never had our office vandalized. We have had swastikas," he said.

The study was released this January by the Anti-Defamation league of B'nai B'rith. Based on data collected from regional offices across the nation, it also noted a 41 percent decline in assaults against individual Jews.

"There is more to anti-semitism than such incidents—there are opinions and stereotypes," Perlmutter said. "I don't know if attitudes have changed."

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★ Workout

Continued from page 2A.

has something for you, too. Body Shops are located in both NOPE and Boyden gymnasiums, and are available to students on a semesterly basis. Orchard Hill residents will be able to pump iron in the Orchard Hill Fitness Club, in Webster Dormitory, as if climbing up that hill a few times daily weren't enough exercise for a human being.

For those people who are really fed up with the University and need to get away from the campus, Hampshire Fitness Center on Gatehouse Road, Amherst, offers use of Nautilus equipment, an Olympic size indoor pool, tennis courts, saunas, and a Jacuzzi whirlpool at special student rates. It's right on the P.V.T.A. bus route, too, which is a plus for students without "wheels."

If you prefer to dance the blues away, Jazzercise in the Hampshire Mall, Route 9, Hadley, is also on the bus route, and will have you sweating and smiling for only $2.50 a work-out. So get out those Flashdance sweatshirts and get moving!

After you've flexed those muscles and gotten all the tension out of your system, why not treat yourself to a leisurely time-out in one of the Valley's hot tubs? Utopia Spas on University Drive, Amherst lets you soak to your own music, and has plenty of specials. Get in touch with them at 253-7727.

If Northampton is closer to home, check out East Heaven Tub Company, and try their rooftop tub oce the weather warms up. Call 586-6843 for reservations.

And whatever you do, hang in there. It won't be long before Fort Lauderdale is right around the corner.



Photo courtesy of the News Bureau

BODY SHOP — UMass Exercise science professors display the hydraulic fitness machine.

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From Ye Ol' to the Seven O's, they've got the beer

By TAMI BORTON
Collegian Staff

The flavor of Ye Ol Watering Hole in Northampton is unmistakable. The 3,000 plus beer can decor and various artifacts provide a visual feast while the daily soup special often reads 'vennison stew.'

"We'll serve the stew whenever one of our regulars brings in a piece of meat," owner Al Drew said. In fact, bartender Mark Chase's wife recently shot an eight point buck, we learned when visiting the bar.

Drew has been collecting and trading beer cans for eight years. His collection, a world wide selection, each different, is the largest on display in the northeast. Last month Drew and his bar appeared on Evening Magazine.

The bar sponsors and endorses the Jimmy Fund and Muscular Dystrophy fund drives, as verified by the pictures of Drew with former Red Sox Carl Yastrezmski.

"We have a local type crowd, 98 percent regulars," Drew said. "We get some students, but not in the same proportions as other places," he said.

An extra large TV screen is turned to MTV most of the time, but "if the majority wants to watch something else, we oblige," Drew said, "We aim to please."

Charlies in Amherst is another area night spot with its own atmosphere.

"We're a comfortable place to eat and drink for a wide cross section of people, including many students, but the atmosphere is not super preppy," said general manager Ron Hadge.

The New York style pizza (an NY chef came to Charlies with the recipe) is a hit, especially on Wednesday when a pie and pitcher of domestic beer costs $4.95.

"We often give out pizza during our happy hours (two for one Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.), Hadge said.

"We're a cool, laid back place," he said, "We take care of our regulars."

Mike's Westview Cafe, also in Amherst, has a solid reputation among students for its Friday night all-you-can eat buffet, if not its sports minded atmosphere.

Mike's owner Joe Dinatale notices a local crowd during the day and students at night. "But anybody comes in, students, faculty and locals," he said.

The daily 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. happy hour peaks on Friday with the huge smorgasbord that has become somewhat of a tradition among UMass students. During the week, Mike's cuisine hits the road with 'Mike's Munchies on Wheels,' a food van frequenting area shops and construction areas, and UMass residential areas.

And for those wanting a final beer after closing, the Seven O's in Sunderland is still open to 2 p.m. on Fridays.



99 BOTTLES of beer on the wall...Bartender Mark Chase pours a pitcher of draft at Ye Ol Watering Hole, the largest displayed beer can collection in the Northeast.

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Trailers
by Andy Gordon



'Trailers' choice for one of the year's best, *The Big Chill* featured fine acting by Mary Kay Place and William Hurt in a very moving, emotional picture.

Welcome back, sports fans. It's a whole new year of movies and movie trends. Last year has come to a thankful end and wrapping it up is more a burden than anything else. The *Screwballs/Joysticks/Getting It/Losing It/Spring Break/Spring Fever* movies replaced last year's gore fests for the quickie audience and quality films were sorely lacking all around. Choosing the year's 10 best is a feat: 5 is more reasonable. The year had some good films, notably *The Dead Zone, Scarface, Trading Places, Bad Boys* and *War Games*, but I wouldn't feel right about putting them on a year's best list. Here is my list:

The Big Chill — One of the best films of this or any other recent year. The story of seven friends from the sixties mourning the death of an eighth, Alex — a metaphor for the social commitment of that era — is funny, touching and insightful. The film features excellent acting by William Hurt and Jeff Goldblum among others and an amazing script and directing job by Lawrence Kasdan. With a fantastic soundtrack.

Tender Mercies — A beautifully understated film from Australia's Bruce Beresford. Robert Duvall is a retired country singer and Tess Harper the lonely young widow he works for. The photography is stunning; so much so it gets distracting.

Local Hero — Peter Riegert as a go-getting young executive sent to buy up a Scottish coastal village to turn into an oil refinery. He, and we, are eventually won over to the beauty of the area. What a great film. Bill Forsythe (*Gregory's Girl*) directed this.

The Return of Martin Guerre — Well-done French film with Gerard DePardieu as a man whose identity is in question and Nathalie Baye as his wife who knows the truth. Great courtroom scenes.

Silkwood — Meryl Streep is without question the greatest actress working today. She's 180 degrees from Sophie here and just as fascinating. Mike Nichols' film remains true to the characters before the plot.

That out of the way, here is a mixed bag of questionable achievement awards;

Most overrated film of the year: *Flashdance*. Paramount took a great idea for a three minute music video and made it a two hour movie instead. Lame idea, lame movie. Though hugely successful, the film is pointless, plotless and thoroughly implausible. Will Alex (played by Jennifer Beals and Marine Jahan) make it into the Philadelphia ballet by bopping around in strobe? Ask me if I care.

The Justin Henry tearjerker award to Huck Fox, the younger son in *Terms of Endearment*. The sight of a child crying over the imminent loss of a parent is amazingly effective. Perhaps the single most effective image of *Terms* and *Kramer vs. Kramer*.

The originality award to Clint Eastwood and the line, "go ahead, make my day," from *Sudden Impact*. Clint pounded this message down our throats twenty times a day in commercials and coming attractions. Too bad it was stolen from the wretched 1982 film *Vice Squad* (see trivia question).

The Cheech and Chong dangerous drug award to both William Hurt as the pensive dealer Nick in *The Big Chill*, who in that film drinks, smokes, does coke, ludes and valium; and to Al Pacino, who at the end of *Scarface* inhales more coke than Southwest in five years. (Actually, it was dextrose).

The perpetuation of an art award to *The Fez*, an independent Canadian feature shot on location in Nantucket last summer by a professional cast and crew; with 10 film student interns from different Massachusetts schools assisting; but serving only to teach the students (et moi) how to make a racist, sexist, unfunny piece of crap. Look for it on HBO in March.

The "I forgot" award to Rodney Dangerfield, who forgot to say or do anything funny in *Easy Money*; to Scott Glen, who forgot to use diction in *The Keep*; to Francis Ford Coppola, who forgot to buy color film for *Rumble Fish*; and to John Landis, who forgot not to chop Vic Morrow's head off.

Most bizarre montage sequence: Karen (Diane Franklin) having an abortion while Gary runs around town trying to scrounge up money for it set to U2's *I Will Follow* — in *The Last American Virgin*. What were the filmmakers thinking?

Local Best Bets: *Rear Window* is at the Academy of Music. *Silkwood* and the new Steve Martin film are at the malls.

TRAILERS Trivia: Who played Ginger the hooker in the 1982 film *Vice Squad*. No prize this week, just the satisfaction of knowing you possess that knowledge.

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SPRING 1984: THE

Fine Arts Center

DIANA WALKER LEUCK, SOPRANO
Friday, February 3

MUMMENSCHANZ, SWISS MIME & MASK THEATER
Tuesday, February 7

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET
Saturday, February 11

STEPHANIE CHASE, VIOLIN
Thursday, March 1

LES BALLET JAZZ DE MONTREAL
Friday, March 9

JEAN-PIERRE RAMPAL, FLUTE
Friday, March 30

PHILLIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE
Sunday, April 1

MURRAY LOUIS MODERN DANCE COMPANY
Thursday, April 12

JOHNNY GRIFFIN, SAXOPHONE
CHICO FREEMAN, SAXOPHONE
Friday, April 27

JUDY COLLINS
Saturday, May 12

Seating in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will begin thirty minutes prior to performance time. The Fine Arts Center box office is located at the main entrance to the Concert Hall. Box Office hours are Monday-Friday 12 noon to 4 p.m. and one hour before performances. Tickets will go on sale at the box office for each event three weeks before the performance date.
For more information, call 545-2511.



The dapper-looking Guarneri String Quartet (above) will appear at the Fine Arts Center on Feb. 11.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES IN BOSTON
February 18, 8 p.m.
March 3, 8 p.m.
April 1, 8 p.m.
Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SCHOLARSHIP AUDITIONS
March 3
April 7
April 28
Contact UMass Music Department

NEW ENGLAND YOUNG PERFORMERS COMPETITION FOR WOODWINDS, BRASS AND PERCUSSION
March 10, all day
Music Department, FAC

NEW ENGLAND YOUNG PERFORMERS COMPETITION FOR STRINGS
April 14, all day
Music Department, FAC

NEW ENGLAND SAXOPHONE SYMPOSIUM
May 5, all day
Music Department, FAC

There will be an entrance or admission fee charged for all concerts and recitals listed above. For further information regarding these events, call the Music Office at 545-2227.



Soprano Diana Walker Leuck will open the Fine Arts Centers' Spring 1984 season with a concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 3.

Five College Theater

Smith College

RASHOMON
February 17, 18, 24, 25
Theater 14, Northampton

TAKEN IN MARRIAGE
March 8-10
Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater, Northampton

WOYENGI
April 13, 14, 19-21, 26-28
Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater, Northampton

Tickets for Amherst College productions are $4.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and further information, call 542-2277.

Amherst College

THREEPENNY OPERA
February 3-5, 9-11
Kirby Theater, Amherst

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS FROM THE '30s:
"Waiting For Lefty"
"Pullman Car Hiawatha"
third play to be announced
Kirby Theater, Amherst

Tickets for Smith College productions are $4.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and further information, call 584-2700.

University Ensemble

RAND THEATER

'TIS A PITY SHE'S A WHORE
by John Ford
March 8-10, 14-17

OF MICE AND MEN
by John Steinbeck
May 3-5, 9-12

CURTAIN THEATER

LORCA: POET IN NEW YORK
February 21-25

A LOVELY SUNDAY FOR CREVE COEUR
by Tennessee Williams
April 3-7

FIFTH OF JULY
by Lanford Wilson
April 11-14

Tickets for Rand Theater productions are $4.00 for the general public and $3.00 for students and senior citizens.
Tickets for Curtain Theater productions are $3.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.
Tickets and season subscriptions for University Ensemble productions are now being handled by the Fine Arts Center Box office. It is open weekdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call 545-3511.

ARTS AT A GLANCE

Department of Music and Dance

DAVID SPORNY, TROMBONE
Wednesday, February 1
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JON HUMPHREY, TENOR
JOANNE TANNER, FLUTE
Sunday, February 5
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

LYNN LKOCKM, SAXOPHONE
Wednesday, February
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
Sunday, February 12
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JEFF HOLMES, TRUMPET & PIANO
Wednesday, February 15
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

CHAMBER MUSIC WITH OBE
Wednesday, February 22
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

ESTELA OLEVSKY, PIANO
JULIAN OLEVSKY, VIOLIN
LEOPOLD TERASPULSKY, CELLO
Sunday, February 26
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

BRASS CHOIR, WIND ENSEMBLE AND SYMPHONY BAND
Wednesday, February 29
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

JAZZ SHOWCASE
Wednesday, March 7
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

THE WILLIAMS TRIO
Sunday, March 11; 3 p.m.
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FIVE COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Monday, March 12
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
Tuesday, March 13
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

CHAMBER WINDS
Tuesday, April 3
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET
Wednesday, April 4
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

CHAMBER CHOIR
Wednesday, April 11
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

MICHAEL SUSSMAN, CLARINET
Wednesday, April 25
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS
Thursday, April 26
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

CONCERT BAND
Sunday, April 29
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

FACULTY BRASS QUINTET
Sunday, April 29
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

JAZZ ENSEMBLE I
Wednesday, May 2
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall



UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

THE STRAY CATS
Friday, February 6
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

UB40
Wednesday, March 14
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THIRD WORLD THEATER

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February 11
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

ARROW THAT KILLS WITH LOVE
and
A SUNDAY VISIT WITH GREATGRANDFATHER
March 10
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

GULLAH
April 5-7, 12-14
Hampden Theater, Southwest

All Third World Theater Series presentations begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $3.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students. For reservations and further information, call 545-0190.

LEOPOLD TERASPULSKY, CELLO
Thursday, May 3
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

BRASS CHOIR, WIND ENSEMBLE AND SYMPHONY BAND
Friday, May 4
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

FIVE COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Saturday, May 5
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE
Sunday, May 6; 3 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

NADINE SHANK, PIANO
Sunday, May 6
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

VOCAL JAZZ AND AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC ENSEMBLE
Monday, May 7
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS
Wednesday, May 9
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall

CHAPEL JAZZ ENSEMBLE
Thursday, May 10
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

OPERA WORKSHOP
Saturday, May 12
Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC

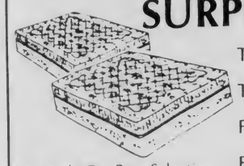
CHORALE AND CHORAL UNION
Sunday, May 13
Bowker Auditorium, Stockbrige Hall

The Spring Recital and Concert Series is presented by the faculty and student ensembles of the Department of Music and Dance at UMass. All recitals and concerts listed above are free of charge and begin at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

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"...a scary, exhilarating movie...I found it utterly fascinating..." – *Rex Reed, NEW YORK POST*

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BLUES IN THE VALLEY
A photo essay by Drew Ogier
Some of the legendary bluesmen who graced the valley last semester included (clockwise from top right) John Mayall, Albert Collins and Willie Dixon; performing at The Blue Wall, The Hangar One and The Rusty Nail respectively.



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Scarface holds no punches

SCARFACE
starring Al Pacino
directed by Brian de Palma

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

The latest effort from Al Pacino, a remake of the 1932 film *Scarface* that starred Paul Muni, offers no new ideas or insights into the world of two-bit hoods, and their avaricious rise to power. Handguns and bootleg whiskey have given way to submachine guns and cocaine, but the message remains the same, "there's no stoppin' me, I could go all the way to the top."

The story revolves around Tony Montana (Al Pacino), who after being kicked out of Cuba as a criminal during Fidel Castro's social reform, comes to Miami in the late 1970's, in search of a better life, or as he puts it, "I want what's coming to me." For the next three hours, the viewer sees Tony rise, stumble, and fall, brought down by greed and the search for power that was his reason for ascension in the first place. Just before his bloody end, he is seen with literally pounds of cocaine on his desk, wired, confused, and out of control. Crime doesn't pay - what else is new?

What makes this movie work is Brian De Palma's brilliant direction, especially his handling of the numerous scenes of violence. Originally *Scarface* was given an "X" rating for its massacres and the constant profanity. In one part of the film Montana's wife (Michelle Pfeiffer) yells, "Fuck! Is that all you know how to say?" After some heavy editing, the film received an R, and what results is a mindbender of visual assault. The violence abounds, it is a part of Montana's world. But what makes the viewer's stomach squirm, is what he doesn't see. The best example of this is the torturous chain-saw scene, in which Montana is forced to watch his friend being carved up in a shower stall. The audience doesn't have to see the gore. Pacino's facial expressions, coupled with the occasional spray of blood are more than enough.

Other aspects of the film bear De Palma's signature as well. His attention to detail shows, for example, in the placing of a picture of President Carter on the immigration office wall. He also paints a marvelously gaudy picture of heavily Cuban populated Miami, complete with gold Cadillac convertibles. The drug world itself is shown as a dirty backstabbing environment. As the film progresses though, it is not hard to deduce that Montana can double cross just so many people before he gets what is *really* coming to him.

Even with the predictable script, the film is a worthwhile experience, for De Palma's direction and Pacino's artful portrayal of a bad man gone worse. He takes the character of Montana all the way from a street living foreigner to a stuffed animal, on another planet via the snowball express.

The film constantly treads the thin line of emotions, that of total disgust for the gangland code of ethics, and the thrill of the power these warlords possess, complete with all the trimmings, beautiful women, sunken golden bathtubs, and all the coke one can snort.



Al Pacino stars as a "bad guy gone worse" in Brian De Palma's riveting remake of *Scarface*.

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WORLD'S MASTER OF CHAMBER MUSIC Time Magazine
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 8 PM
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The Department of Dramatic Arts & Dance of Amherst College presents

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by Bertolt Brecht & Kurt Weill
Directed by Walter Boughton
February 3, 4, 5 February 9. 10, 11
Kirby Theater
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SPORTS

Volume CXIV, Issue 2 Tuesday, January 31, 1984



INSIDE:

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Women hoopsters confident and winning.... pg. 3
Alumni get money for UMass hockey rink.... pg. 5
Men and women swimmers train hard..... pg. 8
Massachusetts skiing gets underway..... pg. 10

'I love the school (UMass) and I love hockey.'
John M. Riley
Class of '78'

UM has trouble on the road again

UMass tops W. Virginia, Hawks sneak away

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Somewhere in the land is the secret formula for winning basketball games on the road. Tony the Tiger doesn't have that formula but if anyone knows where it is, coach Ron Gerlufsen and his University of Massachusetts men's basketball team would probably pay you big bucks for it.

It has been so (since the beginning some feel) since 1976-77 when UMass last had a winning record on the road, 8-7. Then the record began to tumble as UMass basketball fortunes did. On the road, UMass went 7-8 in 1977-78 followed by 4-12, 1-14, 0-15, 4-10 and 0-15 last year.

At press time, Massachusetts has a 33 game losing streak on the road. So far they have been perfect at home, 5-0, before the George Washington and Rhode Island games last weekend.

Over intersession, UMass had the chance and almost broke the long skein. Some say it was taken away down in Philadelphia against St. Josephs. More on that later.

The players, though Gerlufsen claims that they aren't bothered, have to be frustrated. Sophomore forward John Hempel averaged in double figures in six of the seven games during January. Hempel hit for 27 twice against Holy Cross and Rutgers. Last week, Hempel was ranked sixth in the conference scoring.

Horace Neysmith, the league's third leading rebounder, led the league shooting off the floor last week (.637). And Neysmith leads the team in rebounding with over nine a game.

Then there is Edwin Green, who has suffered enough losses. Green led the league last week in blocked shots with 31. Add to that he's fifth in the conference in rebounding at 13.4 points a game, and he's doing his share.

And Carl Smith leads the Atlantic 10 in assists, and is ranked sixth nationally. Earlier he was ranked fourth. At this writing, Smith has 112 assists in just 15 games. Last year, Ron Young led the team with 74 over 29 games.

Well, the players are capable of doing the job. It's just a matter of doing it all at once. The Marist game was cancelled and rescheduled for a February date. UMass faced Duquesne in Pittsburgh and lost a game they could have won. Emmett Sellers hit for 16 second half points to help the Dukes. Hempel hit for 16 while Green had 16 also and Bobby Braun scored 12.



Photo courtesy of UMass sports information

HEY, YOU OVER THERE — UMass floor general Carl Smith directs traffic for the Minutemen. Smith was named Atlantic 10 rookie-of-the-week early in January.

In New Jersey, Rutgers built an early lead and held off UMass by an 88-83 margin. UMass led in the first half but turnovers hurt.

"We did not play well in either game," Gerlufsen said. "Turnovers in key situations hurt us terribly (24 vs Duquesne, 23 vs Rutgers). We're not that far away from being successful. We have to win on the road."

Hempel scored 27, Neysmith scored 19 and got 13 rebounds and Green hit for 16 points vs. Rutgers.

After that UMass visited the Palestra and Temple University who promptly knocked UMass' block off with an 83-66 win.

Temple led by 20 after 17 minutes and led 42-26 at the half. The closest UMass got was 13 at 62-49 with 10:02 to play. Turnovers again hurt the common cause.

So with a 4-6 slate, UMass came home to the friendly confines of the Curry Hicks Cage and the not-so-friendly West Virginia Mountaineers. And well, they were a different team.

They fell behind quickly 12-9 but hung tough despite the slams of Lester Rowe. UMass took a 27-22 lead before West Virginia came back and it took a Hempel rebound to tie it up.

In the second half, before an excited crowd of 3644, UMass eased into command. A Neysmith layup gave UMass a 52-46 lead with 7:04 to go. After Hempel hit from the top of the key at 5:38, UMass didn't sink another field goal as UM outshot WVU on the foul line for the win.

Back on the road again, Holy Cross made Massachusetts play their way and UMass got into a huge hole that they couldn't get out of. Holy Cross outscored UMass 16-0 at one point in the first half and that in effect iced the game.

In a foul filled game in which Neysmith, Donald Russell and Carl Smith fouled out, the UMass offense sputtered. "We took bad shots and weren't patient," Gerlufsen said after the loss.

Hempel hit for 27 while Green sank 25. Russell had 12.

Determined to play better, Massachusetts stormed into the Palestra to take on St. Joseph's and end the losing streak once and for all. But this time, it was fate or as others would say a lousy official's call that took away the win from UMass.

Continued on page 3.

Nat'l rank

Carl Smith, Massachusetts freshman point guard, was ranked sixth in the nation (Division I) in assists according to the NCAA (up to Jan. 16 games). Smith, the leader in the Atlantic 10, had 112 assists in 15 games fora 7.5 average.

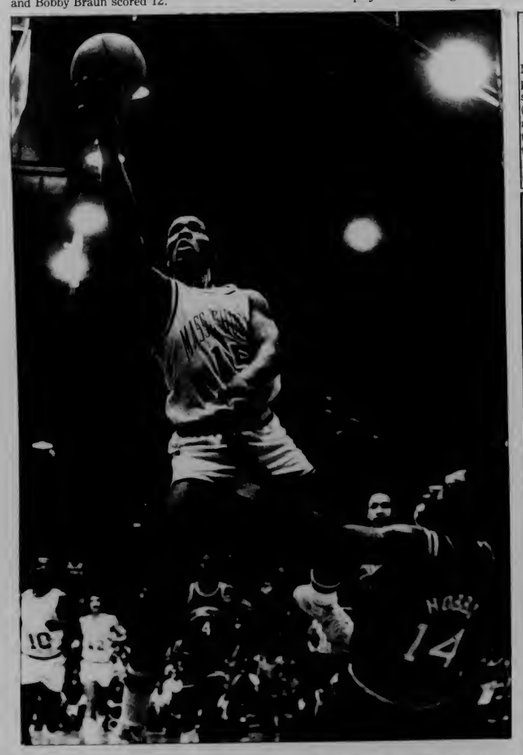


Photo courtesy of UMass sports information

BOWLS 'EM OVER — Horace Neysmith runs over Karl Hobbs in the UConn win at the Cage which is more friendly than the road to UMass.

Men's hoop

UMass 75 New Hampshire 73	
UMass 80 Bentley 75	
Houston Baptist 68 UMass 55	
Georgia Southern 67 UMass 64	
Duke 88 UMass 56	
UMass 67 UConn 65, overtime	
UMass 78 Dartmouth 75	
Duquesne 69 UMass 64	
Rutgers 88 UMass 83	
Temple 83 UMass 66	
UMass 71 West Virginia 60	
Holy Cross 89 UMass 83	
St. Josephs 67 UMass 66, double overtime	
St. Bonaventure 81 UMass 64	
Jan. 26 GEORGE WASHINGTON	Jan. 27 BOSTON UNIV.
Jan. 28 RHODE ISLAND	Jan. 29 at New Hampshire
Feb. 2 At Penn State, 8 p.m.	Jan. 31 at Providence, 7 p.m.
Feb. 4 at Rhode Island, 2 p.m.	Feb. 4 NORTHEASTERN, 2 p.m.
Feb. 9 ST. BONAVENTURE, 8 p.m.	Feb. 7 at Dartmouth, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11 PENN STATE, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 11 MAINE, 5 p.m.
Feb. 16 ST. JOSEPHS, 8 p.m.	Feb. 14 at Boston College, 7 p.m.
Feb. 18 at George Washington, 2 p.m.	Feb. 16 ST. JOSEPH'S, 5 p.m.
Feb. 23 at West Virginia, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 18 at West Virginia, 2 p.m.
Feb. 27 TEMPLE, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 20 at Duquesne, 3:30 p.m.
Mar. 1 RUTGERS, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 23 at Rhode Island, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 3 DUQUESNE, 7:30 p.m.	Feb. 25 TEMPLE, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 7-10 Atlantic 10 championship	March 2-4 at Atlantic 10 Championships

Women's hoop

UConn 74 UMass 68
Rhode Island 77 UMass 52
St. John's 71 UMass 64
UMass 62 Vermont 58
UMass 74 Harvard 57
UMass 73 Yale 56
Southern Conn 68 UMass 52
UMass 86 Springfield 73
UMass 76 Central Conn 57
UMass 67 Penn State 63
UMass 61 George Washington 54
Rutgers 86 UMass 51
UConn 82 UMass 65
Fordham 78 UMass 76, overtime

UM women hoopsters on winning track

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When we last saw the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, they were 4-5 and many still didn't believe that they were a better basketball team than the 5-22 squad of a year ago.

After all at the semester break last year, Massachusetts was a respectable 4-6. But then the bottom fell out and UMass won only one of their next eighteen.

"We didn't play well (in the first half). We were playing the mystique not the people."

Coach Barbara Stevens after UMass came from 16 points down at the half to beat Penn State.

DO NOT assume that of this year's edition, which has no desire to be anything similar to that. First year coach Barbara Stevens' squad has been no pushover for anyone.

After defeating a tough Springfield squad before finals by a 86-73 margin, UMass won their next three in a row. They toppled Central Connecticut, defending Atlantic 10 champion Penn State and George Washington.

However, UMass met up with a tough Rutgers team and lost. That was followed by a loss to Connecticut and a tough overtime loss to Fordham that left UMass 7-7 at press time.

"We're feeling pretty good," Stevens said. "Mentally, we have been a little unprepared at times."

Unprepared or not, Massachusetts has been performing admirably down the January stretch. UMass has been winning with a team effort.

And one of the most pleasant surprises has been the play of freshman center Karen Fitzgerald. Used most of the time coming off the bench, Fitzgerald had scored in double figures in six of the last seven games for the Minutewomen.

Fitzgerald led UMass with 19 points in the Penn State upset. Earlier in the week against Central Connecticut, Fitzgerald scored 14 points, and grabbed 11 rebounds. For these two games, Fitzgerald was named Atlantic 10 Rookie of the week for the week of Jan. 11.

Sophomore Barbara Hebel leads the Minutewomen in scoring with a 17 point average. Hebel scored 23 in the overtime loss to Fordham and added 17 against Penn State. Hebel, along with Karen Damminger has been very steady.

Senior captain Wendy Ward has "offensively and defensively totally in charge" according to Stevens. From her point guard position, Ward offers leadership and experience. In the Penn State game, Ward had 9 steals, four assists and six points.

Forwards Rebecca Kuchs and Jerrie Bernier have been consistent too.

To review what has happened in the last six weeks, one must start with the loss to Southern Connecticut 68-52 followed by the 86-73 win over Springfield just before finals in December.

Then the Minutewomen drew the task of facing CENTRAL CONNECTICUT for their first game in almost three weeks.

"It was an important win for us," Stevens said. "It was our first game back and we only had five days practice. You never really know how the team will react."

While Central went one on one, Stevens said UMass "played a team oriented game. I was really pleased." UMass recorded a 76-57 win.

Then came Massachusetts' third win in a row. A win over PENN STATE by a 67-63 score in the Cage. The Lady Nittany Lions, who have been ranked in the Top 20 this season, were on the last stop of a nation wide road trip.

"All the right situations were there for us to beat them," Stevens said. UMass lulled Penn State by playing flat in the first half and Penn State led by 16 at the half.

"We didn't play well (in the first half)," Stevens said. "We were playing the mystique, not the people."

Massachusetts opened the second half by scoring the first two hoops to narrow the lead to 12. With 13 minutes left, and down by 18, UMass made their move. And with two minutes to go, UMass tied it up and Penn State helped by missing the front ends of one and ones.

UMass capitalized on their mistakes to win.

"The win gave us confidence," Stevens said for a positive note. On a not-so positive note, it sort of swelled Umass' heads.

Against GEORGE WASHINGTON, UMass was a little flat but still had enough composure to come back and win after being down by seven at the half. Damminger and Hebel led the charge in the last two minutes.

The Cardiac kids, as UMass was getting known to be, kept people involved in the game said Stevens. It also gives coaches grey hairs.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

I DARE YOU — UMass' Mary Marquedant blocks the road to the hoop in a win over Yale. UMass won four in a row at one point in January, including one over Penn State.

With the win, UMass was 7-4 and faced RUTGERS, another top 20 team. "Rutgers had lost a couple of tough games and they were prime to beat somebody up," Stevens said. UMass didn't help themselves as they "didn't play well or up to our capabilities. We didn't play the way we have played."

And as a result, Rutgers blew out Massachusetts.

UMass traveled to CONNECTICUT for their next game and again met another struggling team. UMass fell behind by 10 early and never caught up. UMass also got into foul trouble.

"We realize that we haven't played up to par and have to play better," Stevens said after the UConn loss. "That's a sign of a team coming around."

Against FORDHAM, UMass struggled and lost in overtime. They led by three at the half but only shot 41 percent from the floor and despite Hebel's 23 points and 14 from Fitzgerald.

Massachusetts looks to keep themselves on the winning track despite some heavy competition in the very near future. And as their performance showed this January, they can do it.

Young Minutewomen get experience in competition

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Heading into the third fourth of their season, the University of Massachusetts women's track team is looking to pick up some momentum and head into the home stretch of their indoor season.

Coach Kalekeni Banda's young squad only has two more meets before the New England indoor championships and the team is striving for qualifying times.

Veterans Maureen O'Reilly and Leah Leftis lead a squad that includes many talented freshmen including Kayla Morrison, who has been outstanding so far this season.

Morrison won the 55 meter dash in the season's first meet at the Boston University relays in December and also won the event at the prestigious Dartmouth Relays. In Dartmouth, Morrison set a school record with a 7.20 in the dash.

At the BU Invitational in January, Morrison again ran well and won one of her heats. "Right now, Kayla is a class above everyone else," Banda said before the Yale Invitational and Greater Boston Track Club meets. Morrison has already qualified for the New England and Eastern championships. She is now trying for a shot at qualifying for the Nationals.

Freshman Barbara Cullian has also been turning in fine performances. Cullian was the top UMass runner in the 200m at Dartmouth and was the second UMass runner behind Morrison in the 200m at the BU Invitational.

The upper classmen have held their own, too. Leah Leftis won her heat in the 400m dash at the BU Invitational and sophomore Sue Bird was right behind in second.

In the longer distances, Dana Mikesell won her heat of 1500m at Dartmouth and Chris Pratt finished first at the BU Relays in the 3000m with Diedre Doyle taking second.

The field events cannot be ignored. Liz Patterson took first place in the shotput at both Dartmouth and BU Invitational.

High jumper Sharon Lassard is showing improvement and she took second at Dartmouth.

So the women, who have the Princeton Relays this weekend and their indoor season's only dual meet of the indoor season at New Hampshire next week, look to improve and peak for the New England and ECAC championships scheduled for the end of the month.



Collegian file photo by Jim Powers

MAN FOR ALL SEASONS — Rod Laflamme has been one of the leaders for the indoor track team. **See story on page 5.**

★ *Men's hoop*

Continued from page 2.

Hawk senior Kevin Springman was fouled at the buzzer and sank both ends of a one and one to give St. Joes a bitter 68-67 double overtime win over UMass. It was a very controversial call.

Springman was attempting to follow up a missed shot when referee Austin McArthur called a foul on Carl Smith. The UMass bench was up in arms. They thought the foul came after the buzzer.

"I felt that time had expired," Gerlufsen said. "Our kids played hard and deserved to win."

Tony Costner and James Flint fueled a 8-0 spurt that gave St. Joes a 59-56 lead. But Hempel tied it up with a three point play at 2:39. Smith missed the front end of a one and one with eight seconds left and it was overtime.

Maurice Martin hit with 4:34 to play in the first OT but UMass held the ball and Hempel's 25 footer at the buzzer tied it at 61.

Green's layup and a Russell foul shot gave UM a 64-61 edge with 2:18 to go but Costner's layup and Geoff Arnold's two free throws gave St. Joes a one point lead with 0:15 left.

Green hit a layup off a Neysmith feed with 0:09 before St. Joes scored with 0:00 on the clock.

Unfortunately, St. Bonaventure was up next and they took care of UMass in a 81-64 loss. Massachusetts fell way behind early 14-2 before their one big run closed the score to 20-18. The equalizer wouldn't fall, though, and UMass just fell farther behind.

UMass never got closer than ten as they lost their sixth game in the last seven.

"The team doesn't feel like they've lost 30 in a row," Gerlufsen said before the St. Joseph game. "We feel as if we have lost seven. We want to do something about it. We've been working hard to turn it around.

"On the road, we seem to hit stretches of inconsistency and to win we just can't have that."

Hopefully, for UMass' sake they can come up with the formula for a win. They face Penn State Thursday in University Park and URI in Kingston on Saturday before returning home for six of their last eight games.

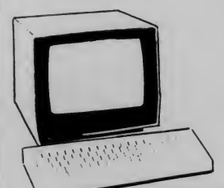
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Fall Sports News.....

Football alumni go pro

Garry Pearson, the number one ranked rusher in UMass history with 3,859 career yards, was cut by the New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League, January 19. Pearson had been cut by the Seattle Seahawks as a free agent last August.

Other former UMass players trying to hook onto a professional team are Scott Lafond, a former guard who last played for the Minutemen in 1982 with Pearson, who is trying out with the USFL Birmingham Stallions. Max Jones, a former cornerback, is also trying out with Birmingham.

Not all is bleak for Massachusetts football alumni. Bruce Kimball ('76-'78) is a second string guard for the NFC champion Washington Redskins. Kimball was a co-captain on the 1978 UMass team. The Skins picked Kimball up on waivers from the New York Giants at the start of the season. Kimball didn't play in the Super Bowl but he still got a loser's share of $18,000 and a Super Bowl ring.

George Lewis, who last wore a UMass uniform in 1981, is trying out with the Philadelphia Stars.

Greg Landry ('65-'67) a veteran of the NFL Detroit Lions, Baltimore Colts and the USFL Chicago Blitz is now with the Arizona Wranglers.

Joe McLaughlin ('76-'78) saw time with the Giants this year and Mike McLaughlin ('76-'78) was a center with the Breakers last season. Former Massachusetts field goal kicker Sandro Vitiello ('78, '79) spent last season kicking for the USFL Washington Federals.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Garry Pearson

Soccer All-Amer. chosen

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team finished third in the country this fall, thanks to their 1-0 victory over Connecticut in the Final Four. North Carolina won the title for the third year in a row with a 4-0 win over George Mason.

Massachusetts was voted the top team in New England for the first time ever. Three UMass players also made the All-American squad. Junior back Lori Stukes, and senior forward Stacey Flionis were named first team All-Americans. Junior forward Chris Taggart was named to the second team.

★Feinberg

Continued from page 8.

makes you stronger."

Another advantage to swimming is the opportunity to travel. She especially enjoyed the team's recent New Year's trip to Montreal where they trained in Olympic Park's 50 meter pool.

"It was tough. It was a character builder. By the time the New Year's came around, we were all too tired to celebrate," she said.

Feinberg will get the chance to travel again later this month when the Minutewomen compete in the New Englands at the University of Maine at Orono.

"It's a serious meet," Feinberg said. "It's the finale."

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Alumni move to get money for ice rink

By TOM KELLY
Collegian Staff

Due to the efforts of University of Massachusetts alumni and two former UMass hockey players, hockey and recreational skating may be available to students in the near future.

Governor Michael Dukakis has signed a $700 million capital outlay budget that includes $3 million for the planning and construction of a multi-purpose sports arena including ice facilities.

The appropriation for the sports facility did not take the normal route by which requests to the state for money take. It was put into the capital outlay budget by a Somerville representative at the request of John Riley, a 1978 graduate of UMass, and Fran Guiliano, a 1959 graduate.

Riley, an account supervisor for the largest advertising agency in New England, Hill, Holiday, Connors and Cosmopulos of Boston, played goalie for the UMass ice hockey team from 1975-1978.

UMass was the division 2 National Champions in 1972 and Riley came to play in 1973 as one of the last players on scholarship. In his final year, Riley played on a team that missed the playoffs by losing the last game of the season. Riley saw his former team play to a miserable record the following year and the drop of the program in 1979.

Watching a program that he'd been a part of for four years go down the tubes prompted Riley to seek support for a rink on campus.

"I love the school and I love hockey," said Riley. "It has always been a dream of mine to see an ice rink at UMass. This is my way of repaying all the good things that happened to me at UMass."

Proposals for projects such as this generally follow a procedure that includes a feasibility and cost-benefit study done by the university and then are presented to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations. In this case it wasn't. After passing the House of Representatives, the proposal was knocked out of the Senate budget because it was not a request of the UMass administration. But when the General Court came back into session to attack the capital outlay budget under pressure from the federal government to spend money on state hospitals and schools for the retarded, it approved *all* the capital outlay budget projects of *both* the House and Senate.

Senator John Olver of Amherst pointed out that UMass benefited immensily from the overall budget which included $6 million for the establishment of a polymer science research institution at the University.

"The inclusion of the sports facility in the Capital outlay budget resulted in no direct loss of educational benefits," Senator Olver said. "This is needed and deserved by the University."

When the UMass rink was reported to be on the line veto list of Governor Dukakis, pressure was brought forth from Senator Olver and many prominent alumni including Riley and Guiliano.

"I was a student at RPI when they won the National Championship," said Senator Olver. "I happen to love Hockey. UMass is the largest public institution in New England and Massachusetts has one of the largest public and private skating programs in New England. It seems inappropriate that it should be without ice facilities."

John Riley cited support from students, the faculty and the administration in general and pointed out that support came from all types of alumni not only hockey enthusiasts.

"This is one of the biggest things to hit the university in twenty years," said Riley. "It'll be great. The rink will be in use not only by hockey players but by recreational and figure skaters 24 hours a day. It's the frosting on the cake and a very smart investment on behalf of the commonwealth."

The University must now prepare a feasibility study and present it to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations. Dean of Physical Education, David C. Bischoff who has been supportive of the rink, was unavailable for comment.



AP Laserphoto
HOCKEY ACTION IN AMHERST? — Ice hockey and skating could return to UMass if two alumni's plan works.

Tracksters on upswing

Rod Laflamme highlighted the month of January for the University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team as the Minutemen competed in three invitational meets. Laflamme won the 3000 meter run at the Dartmouth Relays in 8:27.8.

Coach Ken O'Brien's team is a young one which was highlighted by "outstanding individual performances" by Laflamme, an old hand on the squad. Laflamme also took fifth at the Boston University Relays (Jan. 14) in the two mile with a fine 8:21.6.

Freshman Rawle Crowley took fourth in the 55m dash at BU and "has been outstanding in his four meets," O'Brien said.

Two other UMass freshmen also performed well over intersession. Wayne Levi, a freshman from New Haven, Conn. set a UMass freshman record in the 3000m at a New Year's Eve track meet at BU. Paul Stanislawczk also set a UMass freshman record in the 1500m.

O'Brien is optimistic. "When we started the season (indoor) we only had four people back and a lot of question marks. After five weeks, enough questions have been answered and I think we'll have a solid team for years to come."

The Minutemen have twenty freshmen and sophomores who are new to the squad.

Like the women's team, the men have competed in just invitationals this month. While the lack of dual meets does hurt the development of some of the younger team members, O'Brien doesn't have the entire team here in Amherst to compete in dual meets either.

The members that were here got to look and compete on "outstanding tracks with blue chip facilities," according to O'Brien. Not to mention the good competition.

The Minutemen will travel to the Princeton Relays this Saturday and perform in two more competitions before the New England indoor championships at Boston University at the end of the month.

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"Sub-Minutemen" keep up their intensive training routine

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team lost a tough meet Saturday January 21 to last year's New England Champion Williams College, bringing its record to 3-2. But the team was back in training Monday despite pleas from some of the swimmers to their coach during a Super Bowl party on Sunday.

Coach Russ Yarworth was pleased despite the 90-26 loss to Williams as he saw his team swim to thirteen seasonal bests.

"They swam well being as tired as they were," said Yarworth. The "Sub-Minutemen" as Yarworth calls his team, have been in training since September.

Most of the team's 23 swimmers played on the 18-9 UMass water polo team that finished third in the New England championships this fall. During intersession, the team swam twice a day and then lifted weights.

UMass is led by senior co-captains, Chris Porter and Phil Surette.

"Chris Porter is one of the better sprinters in New England," Yarworth said. "He's a real team leader and is doing a great job."

Coach Yarworth refers to Surette as "a little inhuman" in his approach to training.

"He's the hardest worker on the team," Yarworth said. "Phil has a good shot at making the top ten in New England."

Coach Yarworth hopes to improve upon last year's record of 4-8 and a tenth place finish in the New England Championships. He attributes earlier wins over Tufts, Lowell and Northeastern to not only first place finishers but to those swimmers that pick up points in second and third places.

UMass' strengths are junior Chris Clarke, butterflyer, fifth in New England in the 100 fly, sophomore Marc Surette in the backstroke, and freshman Michael Hoover in the breaststroke.

Speaking of Hoover coach Yarworth said, "He's a contender for a New England Championship."

Marc Surette, as a freshman, finished sixth in the New England Championships in both the 200 and 100 yard backstroke. He also maintains a 4.0 average in electrical engineering.

UMass lost earlier to Springfield, a team Yarworth feels is a legitimate contender for

continued on page 8

WOMEN'S LACROSSE TRYOUTS- Tryouts for the team will start on Wednesday Feb. 1st. Meet in the NOPE gym ready to play at 4 p.m. BE THERE!

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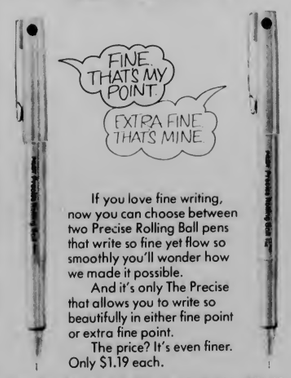
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UM women swimmers continue to improve

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Ordinarily, the time from the end of finals to the beginning of January would be lost time for the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team. All the improvement gained in December would be put on hold.

However, this year the Minutewomen along with the UMass men's swim team traveled to Montreal for a week of intense training in the 50 meter Olympic pool on December 28- January 3.

"It was a lot of good work," Valerie Turtle, UMass women's coach said. "We got in an extra five or six days of swimming. It helped get our times down."

This was especially evident in the Jan. 17 meet over Amherst, which UMass won 71-61. The Minutewomen had a 2-5 record at press time. UMass lost to a tough Williams team, who are the defending Division III national champions 74-46.

"We're going after the upset," Turtle said before the Williams meet. "We have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Against cross-town rival Amherst, the fruits of the Canadian workouts came through. For example, Nancy Stephens has already topped her best times from the end of last season in the 50 and 100 meter butterfly and the 100m freestyle.

Colleen Martin dropped her time in the Amherst meet 13 seconds in the 500 freestyle, a huge drop. Martin also dropped six seconds in her 200 freestyle time.

"We've been working hard," Turtle said. "Intersession really allows us to do a lot when the team doesn't have to deal with academic pressures." The team swam double sessions all month.

The improvement continued against Williams. Elizabeth Feinberg won the 100 and 200 free while Jean Bushee swept the diving competition taking off the one and three meter boards.

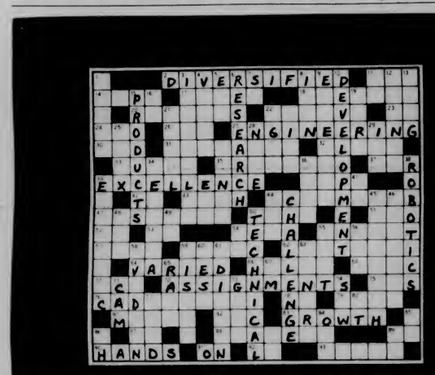
Alison Uzzo set two records in a stellar performance. She first set a school record in the 500 free and then she set a pool and school record while winning the 1000 free in 10:49.84.

"This is the type of team that gives credit where credit is due," Turtle said. "But it takes more than one person to make up a team." This squad wins and loses together in an individualistic sport.

Improvement has been seen in everyone including freshman star Uzzo, who set a school record in the 500 freestyle against Amherst. Another fruit of victory was the women qualifying for the New England championships. Uzzo qualified in the 400 IM along with Caroline Freitas (400 IM), Janice Rowan (200 breast) and Feinberg.

"We're trying to be strong in as many events as we possibly can," Turtle said.

The Minutewomen have three more meets this month before winding up their season at the New England Championships at Maine on February 24-26.



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Swimming....

Feinberg gets more from swimming than just wins

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Elizabeth Feinberg

According to Elizabeth Feinberg, of the UMass women's swim team, there are some women who just can't wash this sport out of their hair.

Feinberg, a junior from Lawrenceville, New Jersey, should know. She's the co-captain of the 17 member team here at the University.

"If you don't want to do it, it's agony, because it's a lot of time. It's a big time commitment," she said.

During the semester, the women attend mandatory practices from 3:30 to 5:30 every afternoon and may dive in for optional practices once or twice a week in the mornings. Over intersession, the team swam from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and again in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

A swim team practice, according to Feinberg, usually consists of swimming 10,000 yards, or approximately four miles. This is followed by a workout on the hydragym equipment in the UMass Body Shop. The equipment is similar to Nautilus, Feinberg said, but is more "specific to swimming."

Feinberg, an environmental science major, competes mainly in freestyle events. She swims in the 200 yard, 100 yard and 50 yard events and would like to train to swim the 500 yard event better.

"Coach Turtle (Valerie) tries to make us versatile swimmers," she said, "but we all have our specialties." And Feinberg's speciality is winning.

The junior has already qualified for the New England championships in the 50 free, 100 free, 200 free, 500 free and the 200 IM (where swimmers swim the backstroke, butterfly, freestyle and breaststroke).

In the UMass loss to Williams earlier this month, Feinberg won the 200 free and the 100 free. She came in second in the 50 free by four seconds.

"She is one of the stronger freestylers in New England," Turtle said. "When she really gets her mind going and wants the race, she's awesome and really gets going."

Against Maine, in December, Feinberg took three firsts in the 50, 100 and 200 free along with being the anchor leg of the winning 200 free relay.

However winning isn't the only responsibility Feinberg has as co-captain with Maura Sweeney. Feinberg said that her most important responsibility as captain is helping to motivate the team, which is primarily composed of underclassmen. This means having "good practice habits", arriving and being in the water on time and swimming the sets of laps the best that she can.

"Both (captains) are very dependable," Turtle said. "They are very responsible individuals voted in by the team."

Swimming has also helped out of the pool. Feinberg said that swimming has taught her to manage her time wisely because it is so limited.

"I'm probably a little more disciplined than the average student," she said. "I swim at a certain time and I have to do my work around swim practice. I have to make time to go out. But it has been an asset. It

Continued on page 4.

★ Men's swimming

continued from page 7

the New England Championship. Their diving team is strong as well as their swimming. The Minutemen diving team is in a rebuilding year and should improve with the addition of a new coach next year.

UMass had three tough meets in a row including Saturday's loss to Williams and has Rhode Island and UConn coming up.

Yarworth would be delighted with a fourth place finish in New England but feels they should be at least sixth.

"We should score a lot of points," said Yarworth, "and stay right up there with the top teams."

Coach Yarworth is continuing the heavy training schedule despite up-coming meets.

"Some teams rest up before dual meets but we don't," said Yarworth. "We keep them training and working hard."

Yarworth looks to the New England Championships as the true test of his swimmers. "We'd rather have them tired now," said Yarworth, "and key on swimming faster at the end of the season for the New Englands."

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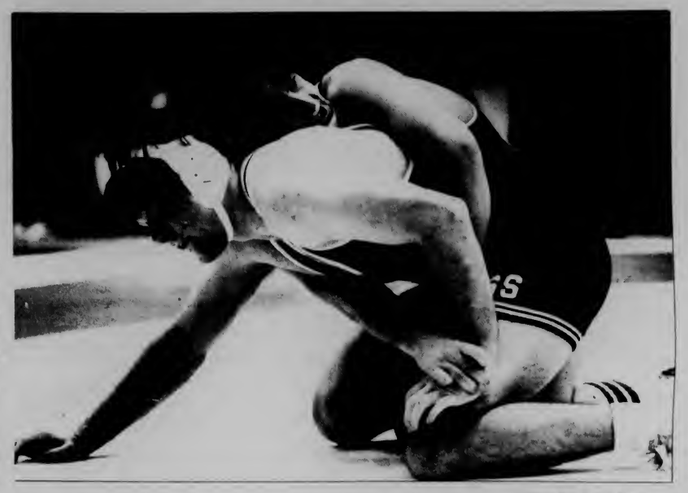
Young Minutemen wrestlers keep plugging away

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Wrestling is an individualistic sport. For a team to excell, there must be a winner in each weight class. The University of Massachusetts wrestling team's problem is the lack of bodies to even fill the weight classes.

Third year coach Rick Freitas' team faces the prospect of giving up twelve points every match due to forfeits and with freshmen laden team, those points are very difficult to make up.

"But now that intersession is over, UMass dives into 'the meat of the schedule' as Freitas calls it, with four matches in six days starting tomorrow."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE PILE — UMass' team record may be terrible but that doesn't mean the wrestlers aren't good. Dave MacDonald tries to get off of the bottom.

"We have no upper weights and that's been our problem," Freitas said. At press time, Massachusetts sported a 0-11 record after a loss to Maine.

There are winners on the Minuteman squad despite the team's dismal record. Senior captain Scott McQuaide is undefeated so far in dual meets with a 11-0 record and the captain also sports a 17-2 overall record.

Wes Beckwith, 142 lbs, is now 7-4 in dual meets and 11-6 on the year. Chris Lee, a freshman at 126 lbs, is 12-7 overall and has won two tournaments so far.

Mike Bossi is also doing well at 150 with a 6-4 overall slate.

The Minutemen spent intersession training hard and spent 10 days in Virginia training and wrestling against schools like Morgan State, George Mason, American and James Madison.

"The trip was a great learning experience," Freitas said. "It opened a lot of the freshmen's eyes. It was the best thing to happen to UMass wrestling since I've been here."

The wrestlers also competed in the MIT open tournament during January and UMass came in second as a team. McQuaide and Lee both took firsts while Bossi took third.

But now that intersession is over, UMass dives into "the meat of the schedule" as Freitas calls it, with four matches in six days starting tomorrow.

New Hampshire visits Boyden tomorrow at 7:30, after that UMass faces Springfield on Friday, and Boston College comes to Boyden on Saturday night. These will be important matches and these will help decide the seedings for the New England championships to be held here at UMass at the end of the month.

But the job now is to win. "I'm always optimistic," Freitas said. "But when you're giving up points they're all going to be tough."

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Heiden wins NCAA award

A petite All-American cross-country skier from the University of Vermont joins four All-American football players from Ohio State, Michigan, and Georgia and Brigham Young as winners of the highest academic-athletic award given by the NCAA - Top Five Award.

Beth Heiden (83), national champion in the 7.5 kilometer individual cross-country event last March received the award Jan. 9 in Dallas this month.

Heiden maintained a 3.4 average in math/physics since transferring from Wisconsin in 1981. Heiden made the UVM team in 1981 and finished 15th in the country. In 1982, she shocked the collegiate skiing world in her second varsity season.

Heiden, a former bicycling star, won a bronze medal at the 1980 Winter Olympic games at Lake Placid, New York in speed skating.

Accepting the award along with Heiden were Terry Hoague (Georgia), BUY's Steve Young, Stefan Humphries (Michigan), and John Frank (Ohio State).

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Photo by Alan Taupier

FINE CUT — Bob Faigel takes a gate on Super Bowl Sunday as the ski teams started their seasons.

Minutemen skiers spend Super Bowl Sunday on the slopes

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

CHARLEMONT, Ma., - While many students sat home and watched the Super Bowl, the UMass ski team was trying to stay warm as their season got off to a good, cold start in sub-zero degree weather.

At Berkshire East the weekend of Jan. 21-22, UMass placed five men in the top twenty from a field of 75 competitors. Despite their strong showing in the slalom, the men settled for second place behind first place Plymouth State College. UMass' team time of 550.93 seconds just missed PSC's time of 549.46. Boston College took third at 554.51.

Both Jon Segal and Bob Faigel were outstanding for the Minutemen during the two-day competition. In the slalom, Segal finished in fourth place overall and Faigel came in eighth place. Skiing at his best on Sunday, Segal won the giant slalom race and teammate Faigel finished close behind to take second.

Also skiing well for UMass in the slalom were Matt Luczkow (10th), Tim Enright (13th) and Kris Vanderzee (16th).

Led by the one-two finish of Segal and Faigel, the Minutemen came back to take the victory from PSC in the giant slalom. UMass had eight men score among the top twenty in the race for a team time of 539.70 seconds. Also contributing to the UMass win were Dan Conway (6th), Andy Clarke (11th) and Kris Vanderzee (12th).

Second place went to Boston College (543.65) in the team standings, while PSC placed third (549.20).

The skiers have been training hard at Berkshire East since Dec. 27th and are preparing themselves for another successful season. Coach Bill MacConnell thinks the men have a good shot at extending their string of conference championships from 14 to 15.

Returning for the Minutemen are four strong veterans who MacConnell hopes will score frequently for UMass.

"Captain Tim Enright and Junior Dan Conway should win a few races for us," he said. "And Jon Segal and Bob Faigel should also finish among the top five for us consistently."

Freshman Andy Clarke, who spent three years of high school at Waterville Valley, should also be a great help to the team, said MacConnell.

The team has nine other outstanding Class A racers to give them probably the best depth of any college in the conference.

Once again, however, UMass expects tough competition from Boston College and Plymouth State College.

"Plymouth State is always strong because they train at Waterville Valley, Loon and Cannon," said the coach. "And it's funny," he said. "They regard themselves as big mountain men and us as flatlanders from the Valley."

Boston College has also improved its program by renting a ski chalet near Waterville Valley.

"Obviously," said MacConnell. "they also want to be big mountain men."

MacConnell is already looking forward to another winning season.

"Last year we won 9 out of 12 races," he said. "And we're hoping for good success this year."

Other strong teams in the New England InterCollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) are Brown University, Amherst College, Army, UConn and Trinity College.

UMass has eight more races scheduled for the season and will face the seven other colleges at each tournament.

This weekend, the skiers will travel to Cannon Mountain (N.H.) for their next races.

Former University of Massachusetts racer Paul Suozzo took fourth place Dec. 18 in the Peugot Grand Prix-East tour at Hunter Mt., New York.

Suozzo disposed of Swiss ace Hans-Uli Bowesch and former national pro champ Wayne Wright in advancing to the semi-finals.

"It was a good race for me. I think I'll win one soon," he said.

Before turning pro, Suozzo was at UMass for four years and was one of the ski team's best racers.

UMass women skiers open season strong

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

The women's ski team of the University of Massachusetts continued their winning tradition by sweeping their first races of the season at Berkshire East on Jan. 21-22.

Outstanding freshman Alice Gigliotti skied extremely well both days and took top honors in the slalom and giant slalom. Also turning in a fine performance for UMass was captain and last year's league champion, Sue White. White finished second in the slalom and third in the giant slalom.

In Saturday's slalom, UMass posted a team time of 353.63 seconds. They beat second place Boston College by 15 seconds. BC clocked a time of 368.66 and PSC took third with a 372.01.

Also skiing well in the slalom were UMass freshman Lisa Tomack (6th) and Junior Sue Levy (11th).

In the giant slalom, led by Gigliotti and White, UMass took first place again over BC and PSC. The winning margin wasn't as great this time around, but again the women hung on for the victory. UMass' team time of 346.92 gave them first place, while BC had the next best score at 350.64. PSC finished third with a time of 361.31.

UMass Senior Bobbi Voll contributed to the giant-slalom victory with her seventh place finish. Teammate Sue Levy finished 12th overall.

For the past eight years, the UMass women's team has trained at the Berkshire East on the same courses as the men's team.

Over those eight years, according to head coach Bill MacConnell, the women have been even more successful in their win-loss record than the men.

"Last year," MacConnell said, "they won eleven out of twelve races."

This year, the women will be looking for their eighth consecutive championship. They compete in the Women's InterCollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) and face the same colleges as the men do. (With the exception that UConn has no women's team, but Smith College does.)

Strong competition for the women's team will also come from BC and PSC, according to MacConnell.

The women will travel to Cannon Mnt. in New Hampshire this weekend for their next race.

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Gymnasts win and lose

By DAVID GOLDFIELD
Collegian Correspondent
and GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Both the men's and women's gymnastics teams of the University of Massachusetts have both kept busy during January with arduous training and competitive meets.

The men's squad under coach Roy Johnson has a 3-2 record at press time and is coming off a fifth place showing at the Shenandoah Valley Invitational at James Madison University on Jan. 20, 21. It was UMass' first appearance down South competing against such schools as Georgia, James Madison, Navy, North Carolina State, Georgia Tech and winner Pittsburgh (257 points).

"In fact, in each meet this season, UMass has been behind after the vault and the bars. 'But we happen to...have outstanding tumblers and dancers,' (UMass Coach Ken) Anderson said."

Johnson said that since the Minutemen were considered "foreign" to the judges, they faced tough judging. But they still scored 236 points.

UMass got excellent performances from Bert Mathieson and Ken Dougherty in the finals of the pommel horse. Mathieson scored a 8.6 while Dougherty earned a 8.8 while scoring an impressive 49 in the all-around topping his personal best of 44.

Earlier in the month, UMass traveled to Raleigh, N.C. and won a tri-meet with NC State and James Madison. UMass was first with 246.8, NC State finished second with 236.7 and James Madison took third with 219.25. Mathieson won the all-around with a score of 52.

Mathieson and Dougherty, both fine all-around performers, were very strong on the pommel horse. It's rare for a team to have two strong pommel horse competitors since it is one of the most difficult events.

The men's team, after heavy traveling in January, will now settle down and host their next six meets at home beginning tonight against Dartmouth at 7 p.m. in Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

"All the traveling tired us out," Johnson said. "We're a lot more comfortable at home."

The women's team sports a 4-2 record at press time. Coach Ken Anderson's team has been hurt by some injuries. And it showed as UMass fell to UConn narrowly losing by a 170.15 to 169.7 score. At that same meet, UMass beat Towson State's 161.7.

Massachusetts also defeated Duke on January 14, their first meet since the UMass Invitational in early December, by a slim 170.25-167.20.

"The long layoff hurt a bit," Anderson said. "It hurt because a few girls were out of shape. But then it helped others who needed rest. We really had no choice."

The rest helped sophomore Yael Kantor, Masssachusetts top all-around last year, who strained ligaments in her shoulder. Chris Cloutier and Trisha Camus, who had a shoulder pull, are looking to return to the bars, the weakest event for UMass.

In fact, in each meet this season, UMass has been behind after the vault and the bars. "But we happen to be very proficient and have outstanding tumblers and dancers," Anderson said.

Massachusetts is especially strong on the floor. Lisa Griffin scored a 9.2 against Duke and a 9.15 against UConn. Robin Low (9.1 at UConn, Duke), and Tricia Harrity (9.0 at UConn) boost UMass.

On the beam, Harrity, Low and senior Barbara Lord have been scoring high eights and low nines. "The beam and floor are our strongest events," Anderson said.

Having competed in two meets in the past week, including a tough one at Maryland with Duke last Saturday, the Minutewomen face two more road dates soon.

"I'm expecting that we'll be a little tired by then," Anderson said. "But we should be OK.

"We are looking to get healthy and really go after New Hampshire and ride into the championships (Atl. 10)."

UM Winter Sports Schedule

MEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Feb.	4	at Princeton Relays	
	11	Eastern Intercollegiate A A at Colby	
	18	at Dartmouth	1:00
	24-25	New England Championships at Boston University	
Mar.	3-4	IC4A's at Princeton	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

WOMEN'S VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Jan.	7	at Dartmouth Relays	
	14	at Boston University Invitational	
	21	at Yale Invitational	
	29	at Greater Boston Track Club	
Feb.	4	at Princeton Relays	
	18	at New Hampshire	1:30
	25	New England Championships at Bates	
Mar.	3-4	E.C.A.C. at Yale	

Coach: Kalekeni Banda

MEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Feb.	4	EAST STROUDSBURG	1:00
	7	SO. CONNECTICUT	7:00
	11	CORTLAND	1:00
	18	M.I.T.	7:00
	25	at Temple	1:00
Mar.	3	at Springfield	1:00
	16-17	EIGL at E. Stroudsburg	1:00

Coach: Roy Johnson

WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Feb.	4	at Cornell	12:00
	11	at Springfield	1:00
	18	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	23	SO. CONNECTICUT	7:30
	25	at Yale	1:00
Mar.	3	at Rutgers	1:00
	9-11	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rhode Island	

Coach: Ken Anderson

VARSITY WRESTLING

Feb.	1	NEW HAMPSHIRE	7:30
	3	at Springfield	7:30
	4	BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00
	6	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT	7:30
	11	at Brown/Princeton	12:00
	24-26	NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS at UMASS NCAA Qualifier	

Coach: Rick Freitas

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S VARSITY SKI

Feb.	4-5	at Plymouth State Tournament
	11-12	at Brown University Tournament
	18-19	at Amherst College Tournament
	24-25	Eastern Championships
	25-26	NEISC/WISC Championships

Coaches: Bill MacConnell
Dale Maynard

MEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Feb.	1	CONNECTICUT	7:00
	4	at Vermont	1:00
	11	at New Hampshire	1:00
	13	AMHERST	7:00
	16-18	Atlantic 10 Championships at Penn State	
Mar.	1-3	New England Championships at Springfield	

Coach: Russ Yarworth

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Feb.	4	at Rhode Island	12:00
	11	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	14	at Mt. Holyoke	7:00
	24-26	New England Championships at Maine	

Coach: Valerie Turtle

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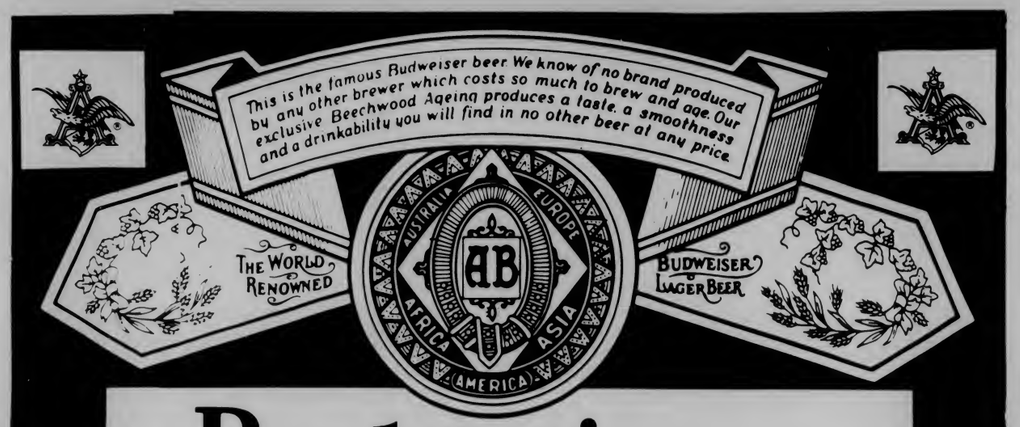
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Bowling +	2/01/84	2/13/84
Wrestling *	2/01/84	2/08/84
Soccer *	2/27/84	3/05/84
Softball	2/27/84	3/26/84
Badminton	2/27/84	3/26/84
Doubles	3/27/84	4/02/84
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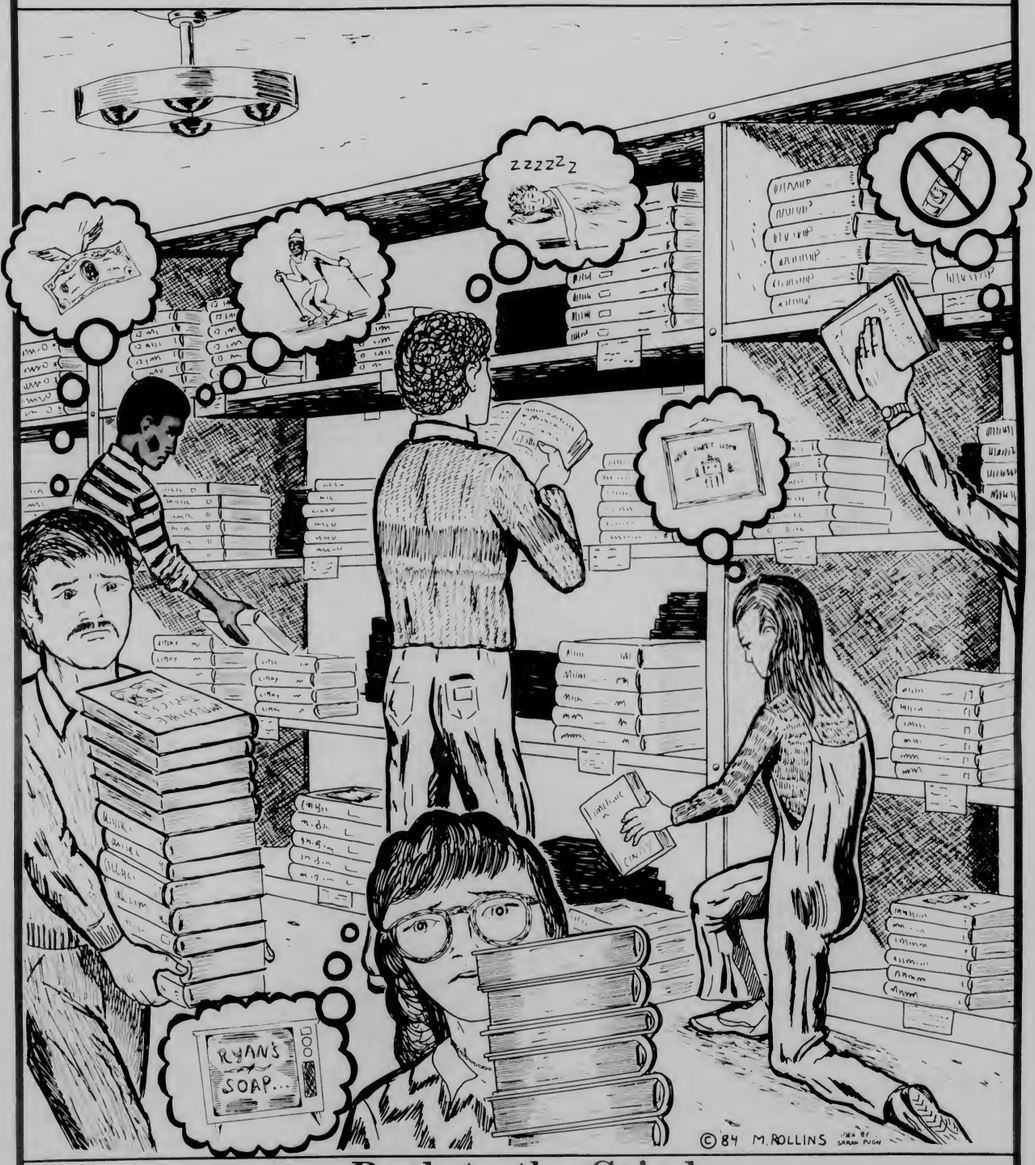
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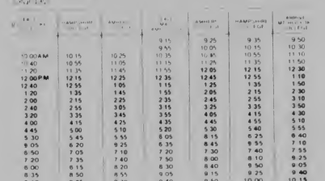
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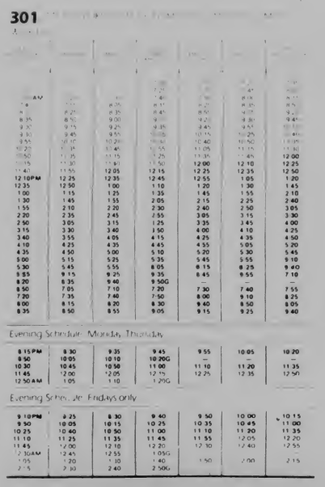
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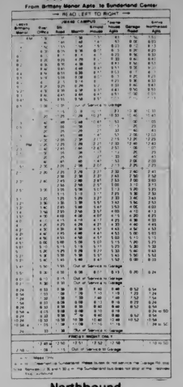


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effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

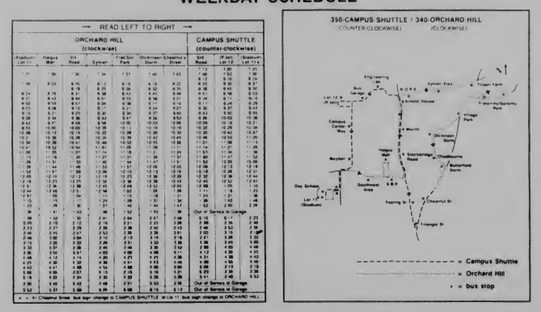


Operates on UMass class days only.
Refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend and non-class days.

Monday - Saturday Schedule
Holidays: Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 16
No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

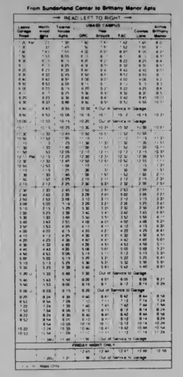


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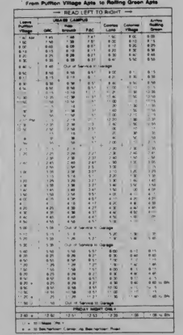
Southbound 330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts



Southbound 320-Belchertown Road

From Putton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts





Collegian photo by Steve Tigler

325-West Street

From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return



Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return

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UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

effective

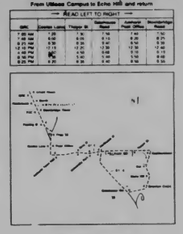
Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984



SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

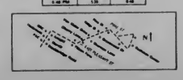
315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return



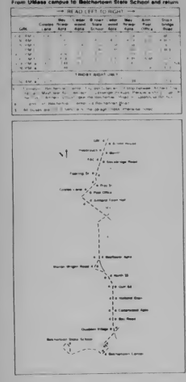
Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Cushman Center and return



310-Belchertown Center

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return



390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Operates on weekdays only.

No Weekend Service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Echo Hill and Gatehouse Road Routes.

Please refer to separate **Weekend** Schedule for weekend Belchertown Center and South Deerfield Routes.

Belchertown Center and South Deerfield buses operate on Saturday Schedule: Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 16.

No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2.

All service operates on Intersession Schedule: Dec. 27-Jan. 27 and Mar. 17-Mar. 25.

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses.

Lost and found, suggestions, and complaints call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Schedules available at the Campus Center Information Desk and on all UMTS buses.

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

UMass Transit Service

Weekend Inbound

Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

No weekend service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Gatehouse Road, West Street, Campus Shuttle, and Orchard Hill routes.

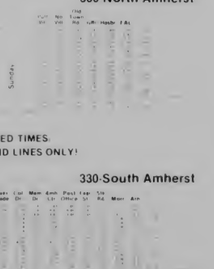
SNOW POLICY

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056.

310-Belchertown Center / 320-Belchertown Road

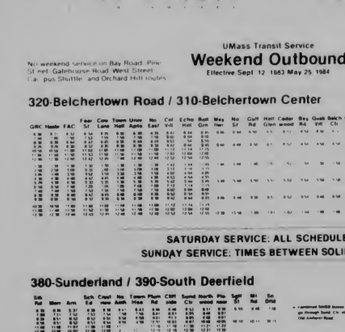


360-North Amherst

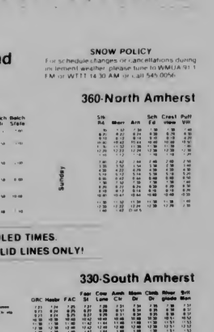


SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

390-South Deerfield / 380-Sunderland



330-South Amherst



UMass Transit Service

Weekend Outbound

Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

SNOW POLICY

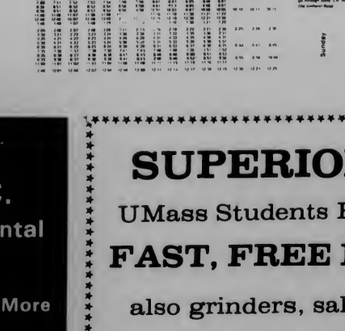
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056.

320-Belchertown Road / 310-Belchertown Center

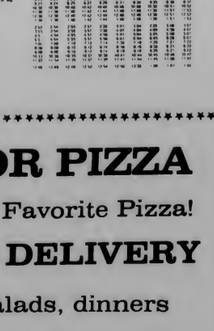
360-North Amherst

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

380-Sunderland / 390-South Deerfield



330-South Amherst



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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 1 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 1, 1984



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

The Lone Jogger—Five inches of new snow was not enough to keep this unidentified man from excercising yesterday on Massachusetts Avenue.

Student and professor fees questioned by UMass Board

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will meet today in Boston to discuss a proposal that would restructure student fees. The Board will also decide on a tentative agreement with the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) concerning that unions' fee.

The proposed restructuring of student fees would benefit the UMass Building Authority and its plans to enact several improvement projects, including the renovation of Curry Hicks Cage.

The students hit hardest by the restructuring of the fees would be undergraduates living off-campus. This group would pay an additional $153, a rise to $396 from the current $243.

Students living on campus would pay $161 less and graduate students living in family housing would pay $702 less.

A University Resource fee would be added to the bills of students having Student Activities, Campus Center Athletics, Residence Halls, and Boarding Halls fees cut. In the case of off-campus undergraduates, the Campus Center Activities, and athletics fees would be cut by a total of $91 with the new resource fee being $244.

Student fees support the payment of debts for Authority projects and the proposal would create the resource fee to pay off these debts and fund a $21 million capital improvement project. These funds would be targeted at several projects including $9 million to repair the dorms, $2.5 million to renovate the Curry Hicks Cage and $9.5 million toward improvements in the Campus Center, the parking garage, and the North Village family housing area.

The Authority can presently borrow up to $100 million through bonds for building projects, for which it spends about $5.5 million yearly to pay them off. In order to refinance the Building Authority's payment of outstanding debts a restructuring of fees needs to be discussed by the Board.

Student Trustee and Student Government Association co-President Charlene Allen said yesterday that the streamlining of debt payments are directly related to the fee changes.

"It is not definite that the fees will go up for commuters or down for residents," Allen said. "This is just a proposal to help in refinancing the debt payment and is not going to be voted on from what I understand."

"I plan on asking questions and finding

continued on pg. 4

McGovern to speak at UMass

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination Geor[illegible]Govern will speak at the Un[illegible]ity of Massachusetts tonight following a rally to promote next week's student voter registration drive.

The rally, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, will feature speakers from the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, which is coordinating the UMass effort in next week's nationwide drive to register student voters for the presidential primaries this spring. The Massachusetts primary will be held March 13.

McGovern is scheduled to speak at 8:30 p.m. (not 7:30 as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.) The former South Dakota Senator won the Democratic nomination in 1972, when he ran against then incumbent President Richard Nixon.

A taped version of McGovern's speech will air on WMUA, 91.1 FM, at 10 p.m.

Speech by Jesse Jackson kicks off Black History Month

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Democratic presidential candidate nominee Rev. Jesse Jackson, will deliver the opening address for the 1984 Black History Month celebration tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts.

This year's celebration will center around the achievements of blacks in the media and in politics.

"Jackson symbolizes an achievement in politics," said Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs. "People were influenced by his heroic act of freeing Lieutenant Robert Goodman . . . and by his historic human rights struggles," he said.

Thompson called the celebration one of the few which "are taken rather seriously."

"Like Christmas, blacks are aware of Black History Month," he said.

At the University, Thompson said a lot of attention is placed on the celebration from student organization.

"Very active Third World student organizations in turn put forward a tremendous amount of development," he said

Thompson also said because the University is supportive of multicultural events, Black History Month will draw a large audience this year. But he added, "Everyone should get involved, not only blacks and Third World people, but the total (university) community."

With this year's celebration, Thompson said Third World organizations want to bring about open communication between Third World people, bridge the cultural gap and encourage the campus, especially blacks, to take part in the celebration.

Black History Month was developed by Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. First celebrated on February of 1926, its goals were to commemorate the past achievements and present status of blacks in the United States.

"(Black History Month) is one of the many celebrations sponsored nationally to bring self-awareness to blacks, and point out specific achievements," Thompson said.

"It is so widespread it allows people to reinstate their attention on the achievements of blacks. Its symbolism is being fulfilled," Thompson said, "but one can only produce limited results (in one month). One should not lose sight of the ongoing active involvement of black people."

The schedule of events for Black History Month will go as follows:

Monday, February 6—Tribute to Harriet Tubman will be performed by Saundra Dunson Franks at 8 pm in Bowker Auditorium.

Saturday, February 11—"Proud" with Glynn Turman and Phylliss Bailey at 8 pm at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $2.00 students and $3.00 general public.

Thursday, February 16—Lecture by Vincent Harding. 8 pm Mahar Auditorium.

Monday, February 27—"An Evening with Geoffrey Holder" at 8 pm at Bowker Auditorium.

Programs are free, otherwise stated.

The Residential East Program Office will be sponsoring other programs throughout the month. For more information about these programs call 545-0422 or 545-3604.

Nominations taken out for Amherst posts

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Nominations have been taken out for the nine offices and 80 Town Meeting positions to be decided in the April 10 Amherst town elections, Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said yesterday.

Two incumbents have announced they will seek re-election.

Selectman Richard Minear is seeking a second three-year term on the board. Minear, a Japanese history professor at the University of Massachusetts, has served as vice-chair since 1982.

Rosemary Sprague is seeking another term as an Elector for the Oliver Smith Will. She has held the post for the past eight years. Sprague said the office is one of eight seats in Hampshire County that awards cash gifts to brides, young tradesmen, nurses and widows. The gifts are distributed under the terms of a trust established in the will of Oliver Smith, a wealthy Hadley farmer who died in 1845, Sprague said.

Recently, Edith Wilkinson, chair of the Select Board, announced that she would not seek re-election which will leave that position open.

Other offices to be filled at the town election include: Town Moderator for a one-year term; one School Committee seat for a three-year term; a seat as Elector of the Oliver Smith Will for a one year term; two seats on the Jones Library Board of Trustees for three year terms; one seat on the Housing Authority for a five year term and one seat on the Redevelopment Authority.

continued on pg. 4

Inside:

The importance of sexuality awareness.....p.3
George McGovern's success in years past.....p.3
Charles Francis Carroll U.S. injustices in Guatemala.....p.5
Get up to date on the UMass men's hoop team. p.12

'Neither a borrower nor a lender be' —William Shakespeare

World and National News

U.S. foreign policy discussed by presidential candidates

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale likened U.S. covert action in Central America to the Vietnam War and Jesse Jackson called for "Palestinian justice" as Democrats staged a gentlemanly campaign debate on foreign policy last night.

Mondale, asked about when Americans troops might properly be committed to combat, said the "war in Vietnam was a classic example, as is the covert action in Nicaragua, of an effort that was totally without justification and counterproductive in the most fundamental sense."

The Reagan administration has been providing covert aid to guerillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

Jackson, outlining his Middle East policy, said American foreign policy should have three objectives: supporting Israel's right to exist, supporting "Palestinian justice" and normalizing relations with the Arab world.

He did not say what he meant by "Palestinian justice."

Mondale and Jackson were joined by five of the six other contenders — Sens. Alan Cranston, John Glenn, Gary Hart, Ernest Hollings and former Sen. George McGovern.

Alone among the contenders, former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew did not participate in the event hosted by Harvard's Kennedy School of Government and the Boston Globe.

In its early moments at least, the debate was free of the sharp exchanges that marked an earlier eight-way candidate confrontation this month at Hanover, N.H.

The seven Democrats scarcely mentioned one another, but several of them criticized Reagan.

McGovern, who based his unsuccessful bid for the presidency in 1972 largely on opposition to the Vietnam war, won applause from the audience with his assertion that American foreign policy of the last 35 years was based on a "tendency to embrace every tinhorn dictator ... who waved an anti-Communist banner."

"We get stuck with these oppressive dictators," he said.

The forum, one in a long series of face-to-face campaign confrontations, was arranged at a time when the pace of the campaign is quickening, with the lead-off Iowa caucuses less than three weeks away and the New Hampshire primary set for eight days later on Feb. 28.



AP Laserphoto

REHEARSAL PARADE—Yugoslavians carry various flags underneath the bowl of the Olympic flame in SaraJevo in preparation for the opening ceremony of the Winter Games.



AP Laserphoto

ASTRONAUTS REPORT—The crew for space shuttle flight eleven wave after arriving at the Kennedy Space Center yesterday.

Russians will be at Summer Games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The head of the International Olympic Committee said yesterday he was certain the Soviet Union and all other Communist countries would have teams at the Summer Games in Los Angeles this year.

Soviet sports officials as recently as this month refused to commit their athletes to the Los Angeles Games, accusing the American government of interfering with transportation plans.

But Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the IOC, said at a news conference that he had visited all Socialist and Communist countries in the last month "and I can assure you that they are all busy preparing their athletes for Los Angeles."

"Provided the Olympic Charter is observed, I am sure they will all be there," he said. "And I am confident the charter will be honored, because we have had a letter from President Reagan giving us that pledge."

Samaranch added that the United States government has promised a decision soon on Soviet plans to transport its athletes to L.A. in airline charters, "and I hope very much it will be positive."

The question of a Russian-led boycott of the L.A. Games has existed since the United States and some three dozen other nations stayed away from the 1980 Olympics in Moscow to protest Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

It surfaced repeatedly today, as Samaranch addressed reporters athered for next week's start of the XIV Winter Games.

The IOC president said he was pleased with facilities and preparations in Sarajevo, which has been hit by an unusual lack of snow in the city itself.

"I flew over the mountain sites, and there is plenty of snow," Samaranch said. "Even if we had no more snow during the coming days, there is enough to have wonderful ski competitions."

Judges custody ruling aids biological parents

BOSTON — A judge can "tip in favor" of a child's biological parent to settle a custody battle if the biological and foster parents are both fit to have custody, the state appeals court ruled yesterday.

The judges upheld a ruling regarding an infant who had spent the first several years of her life traveling to various states with a natural father who had a serious drinking problem and a mother who was twice hospitalized for psychological problems, the court decision said.

In May 1980 a Florida judge, noting that the biological mother was under the care of a psychiatrist, transferred custody of the young girl to a set of foster parents, the decision said. The foster mother was the former sister-in-law of the girl's biological father.

Teen-ager wins re-trial after judge makes error

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston teen-ager, who said he stabbed someone in self-defense during a street fight, was granted a new trial yesterday when the state appeals court ruled that the trial judge had erred.

The unidentified 16-year-old defendant had been convicted of delinquency by reason of murder following a scuffle in Boston's Dorchester neighborhood on March 27, 1982, the court decision said.

The incident began after the youth hurled snowballs at a girl and called her names, the decision said. The girl, sitting in a car with her family, later spotted the youth and told her brothers and sisters what had happened.

When the girl's brother confronted the defendant, he said, "Get out of my face," the decision said.

The brother punched the youth in the face while another brother left the car and approached, the decision said. A friend of the youth then yelled to "watch his back," the decision said.

Digest

By Associated Press

Hub shrink believes pesticide caused killing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A Boston psychiatrist testified Tuesday he believes a lawn caretaker was mentally disabled by pesticides when he strangled a secretary last March 29.

"My opinion is that he was suffering from a mental disease or defect" that day because of exposure to organophosphate garden chemicals, said Dr. David M. Bear, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

"I don't believe he was able to form intent," Bear said, adding, "My opinion is that the chemicals played a major role."

Bear was a defense witness in the seventh day of trial for David Garabedian, 23, a chunky onetime Chelmsford lawn care worker charged with murdering Eileen Muldoon, 34, in the back yard of her Dunstable home.

Defense Attorney Robert Mardirosian contends Garabedian's mind was clouded by the pesticides he used in his work, and he could not tell right from wrong when Mrs. Muldoon surprised him urinating in her back yard.

Under cross examination by Assistant District Attorney Thomas Reilly, Bear said he does not see private patients, and is not a toxicologist.

The slight, bespectacled psychiatrist said he drew his opinion from interviews with the defendant, his family and friends, study of case records and scientific reports about pesticide poisoning.

Bear told Reilly he ordered sophisticated brain wave and psychology tests for Garabedian and said that while the results were not completely normal, they were within normal limits.

Trouble-making bear moved to remote area

HATFIELD — Freida, a black bear whose romps in this rural town created traffic jams, has been moved miles away by researchers who hope she will do what other bears do in the winter: hibernate.

Freida was knocked out Monday by a tranquilizer and moved to a remote, man-made den in an undisclosed wooded area, said Wendell Dodge, a wildlife researcher at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

"It was just a question of time before she got into real trouble that might have ended in someone getting hurt. Some residents were getting antsy about Freida coming so close to their homes," Dodge said.

Freida, born in Hatfield, spent the last several weeks wandering through town along Routes 5 and 10 and in the backyards of homes. State police were summoned one weekend to direct traffic as researchers herded Freida away from curious motorists.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

VISIOUS DRIVE—14 year old Harry Santiago fires a slap shot on goalie David Ortiz on the Campus Center Monday as two friends watch.

Milton man arrested for car violations

University of Massachusetts police arrested a 26-year-old Milton resident Sunday and charged him with driving without a license or an inspection sticker and driving with defective equipment. The arrest occurred at 11:37 p.m. after the subject was observed driving on North Pleasant St. with no rear lights.

In other police action:

A 23-year-old Amherst resident was arrested at 1 a.m. Monday and charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. The subject was observed driving erratically when stopped by the police.

Police confiscated beer from three underaged youths at 4:30 p.m. Monday when they were observed carrying it in lot 49. After an identification check, police found all three were under 20.

— MARY ANNE BEEN

Registrar' Office running efficiently

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Despite an increase in undergraduate enrollment of more than 400 this spring, business is as usual for some members of the University of Massachusetts administration.

The Registrar's Office has been busy re-issuing schedules and grade reports to some students while giving out add/drop forms to others, according to Ralph Jones, undergraduate registrar.

"Traffic has been spaced out fairly well," Jones said, because "the highest number of students cleared their bills on time."

Eighty-four percent of the undergraduate students at the University paid their bills by the January 6 due date, he said. With an estimated eight percent no-show factor, only eight percent of the student body had to pay their bill after the due date, Jones said.

"Registering by mail cuts down a great deal on the wait in line," he said.

The College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) deserves the name "ZooMass" during the first weeks of the semester, said Julie Berwald, assistant to the dean of the college.

"At the beginning of the semester, it's always like that," Berwald said.

"It's very, very bad here (in the CASIAC office)," she said. "I'm laughing before I cry."

Berwald noted that students needing advising had almost a two hour wait yesterday before they could see an advisor. "Many students get discouraged and leave or just go to class," she said.

The waiting list for students at the CASIAC office was closed at 3:30 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday. With only two advisors usually working at a time, "we have quite a few students waiting," she said.

"Today we just don't have the normal schedule we will have once things settle down," she said.

The add/drop period will end February 13. Pass/fail forms must also be handed in to the registrar's office by that date.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Heavy Traffic—Students traverse the ramp to the Whitmore Administration building yesterday during the first day of classes.

Sexuality program trains counselors

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

The Peer Sexuality Education Program (PSE), located at the University Health Center, has been training undergraduates to help students communicate about male and female sexuality since 1969.

According to Ron Mazur, Director of the PSE Program at UMass, "every program has a protocol with certain areas to be covered and certain methods to teach by."

PSE trainees currently specialize and conduct workshops on five specific sexual topics: Contraceptive Technology and Information, Men's Sexuality and Birth Control, New Facts and Fallacies About Sexuality, Sexual Orientation, and Focused Topics, such as herpes, rape awareness, and sexual harassment, he said.

"We view sexuality as a vital part of the total person. It's a valid health entity that shouldn't be ignored," Mazur said.

Sexuality is an issue which is rarely discussed in nursing or medical schools because, it is such a controversial issue and many people feel uncomfortable talking about it, he said.

The PSE educators communicate sexual topics, as well as dispense information about contraception, sexual responsibilities, and alternative sexual orientations.

Mazur said many women's issues are not confronted because there is lack of communication between men and women.

"Men joke about it," he said, "and this could be because there has been a "lack of modeling."

"In many homes there are discussions about everything but sex. Parents feel uncomfortable talking with adolescents about sex, and schools don't talk about it because it's so controversial."

Generally more women than men enroll in the PSE training programs, last semester 62 percent of the students who participated in the workshops were women.

"We are trying to involve men in sexuality and trying to go beyond the notion that contraception and sexual pleasures concern women only," Mazur said.

"Initially it's difficult to get men involved in the training programs. We really need aware men to be trained as educators. We need men to reach men."

Staff members of the Health Education Services at the University Health Center hold educational contraceptive sessions four days a week.

The session hours are:
Monday - 3 p.m.
Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday - Couples only - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday - 3 p.m.

Jackson tickets available

Tickets to see Rev. Jesse Jackson speaking tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Center (FAC) will be distributed at the FAC Box Office beginning at 10 a.m. today.

About 1000 tickets are available and one per person will be given out. Those unable to obtain a ticket to see the Democratic presidential candidate nominee in person can get tickets for a closed circuit screening to be broadcast live from the FAC to the Campus Center Auditorium.

Both events are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Speech on Soviet Jewry

William Korey, a leading authority on the condition of Soviet Jewry will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wright Hall Common Room, at Smith College. His topic will be: "Soviet Jews: Their Desperate Plight."

Korey is a prolific writer of both popular and scholarly works and his most recent book was *The-Soviet Cage: Anti-Semitism in Russia.* His visit, open to the public, is being sponsored by the Jewish Cultural Center and the Smith/Amherst Binai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Women, blacks & long-haired kids were McGovern's backbone

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The supporters of George McGovern, the women, blacks and long-haired kids who surrounded the 1972 Democratic nominee, were students. They were the peanut butter and jelly sandwich cadre of loyal campaign workers who distributed leaflets from door to door, staffed telephone banks and did their best to give the former South Dakota Senator visibility

Massachusetts was the only state which chose McGovern over Nixon in '72, and students from schools including the University of Massachusetts, Harvard, and other politically oriented colleges and universities, participated in campaign activities which, it was hoped, would defeat the hawkish president who had brought the United States to its peak as a 20th Century police state.

But the image of the McGovern campaign set the American electorate back. McGovern was viewed by the '72 voters as a wishy-washy liberal, who threatened the national security. His '72 campaign managed by Gary Hart, then an aspiring Colorado Senatorial candidate, sought to register a wave of new supporters which would rebuild the Democratic party. The McGovern voter registration drive was an effective strategy during the Democratic primaries, but in the general election it could not compete with a well-financed establishment-backed Nixon organization.

Embedded in what has been called a "Democratic Market Society," the corporate media had more in common with Nixon than McGovern, and with little trouble were able to do their best to assist in creating a false image of the students involved in the Democrat's campaign. McGovern knows more about the press and presidential elections than any of his seven Democratic colleagues, but he has managed to remain a peace candidate in support of nuclear disarmament and human rights. He has not changed his approach.

He has also continued to register new voters wherever he goes, and he hopes to encourage UMass students to register tonight when he speaks in the Student Union Ballroom. McGovern is scheduled to speak at 8:30, but a voter registration rally will begin at 8.

"I thought the convention was great, but what came across on television, apparently, to many of these guys was they saw a lot of aggressive women, they saw a lot of militant blacks, they saw long-haired kids, and I think that comibination, which helped win the nomination for me, I think it offended a lot of them."

George McGovern in an interview with Hunter S. Thompson following his defeat to Richard M. Nixon in the 1972 Presidential election.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson another candidate for the Democratic nomination, has also had to encounter his share of bad press. The return of Lt. Robert Goodman was a media windfall for Jackson, who has since been criticized for accepting campaign donations from a nation considered unfriendly by the Reagan Administration. When Jackson appeared at a New Hampshire soup kitchen with bags of food for anyone who waited in line, he was accused of being an opportunist by members of that state's legislature, and the press gave the impression that there was more opposition to Jackson's food packages than support. But he also has learned to accept the politics of the corporate press.

Jackson is another candidate who has his strategy designed around voter registration. He spoke before an overflowing crowd at Smith College two weeks ago, and registered about 50 people at that time. He will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Fine Arts Center, and again he will attempt to register new voters.

The Massachusetts primary is March 13, and our enrollment at the University of Massachusetts promises a front seat to the issues and the candidates. It is likely that all the Democratic candidates will speak on campus. Take advantage. You can't believe everything you read.

★ Trustees

continued from pg. 1

out what they (the board) plan to do," said Allen.

Also to be discussed and voted on today is a tentative agreement with the MSP teaching union concerning those University professors who choose not to pay that agency fee.

The proposed agreement between the University and MSP would mandate a one week suspension without gross pay for all professors and librarians who refuse to pay that year's fee.

James R. Boylan, MSP president and UMass professor of journalistic studies, said "Union bargaining teams have been working with the University throughout 1983 to draft this tentative agreement. Altogether, it took 45 sessions to work out this agreement.

"We'll be holding informational meetings on February 8 and 9 where bargaining unit members, regardless of their union membership status, will be able to vote on ratification of this agreement," Boylan said.

Previously, professors who did not pay the yearly union fee were subject to termination by the University. Despite this University administrators chose to suspend professors — the "Amherst 11" — who withheld payment during 1982 and 1983, and notify them of possible termination.

Ed Harrison, a professor of astronomy and an original member of the group notified of the original suspensions in 1982, previously said that, "Continued suspensions will only serve to hurt this university's academic future."

★ Amherst elections

continued from pg. 1

Also 80 Town Meeting member posts will be filled in the upcoming election. There are ten seats open in each of the eight precincts to serve for three-year terms. Students are permitted to run for Town Meeting representatives provided they meet eligibility requirements. According to Minear, 25 students presently hold positions.

Summer jobs for counselors

The new Students Program is now accepting applications for 30 summer counselor positions. Students with positive attitudes toward university life, counseling experience, academic success and high energy levels are encouraged to apply. Applications may be obtained from the new students Program in room 101 Berkshire House before February 10.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'HEY, LOOK, WE'RE WARM, WE'RE DRY, WE HAVE A ROOF OVER OUR HEADS, ENOUGH TO EAT... SO WILL YOU QUIT WORRYING ABOUT THINGS WE CAN'T SEE.'

Union-reality as State of the it isn't

President Reagan's State of the Union address (Jan. 25) could have been inspiring. It could have been if his soothing tone and uplifting phrases had been matched for the past three years by parallel actions. Clearly, they haven't. This President is content to usher us through polished paragraphs of persuasion while thousands of Americans face the daily nightmare of homelessness, malnutrition and despair.

R. Jay Allain

These are not merely words—they signify a reality that I'm afraid the President, Edward Meese and we, who are not feeling it acutely, can scarcely comprehend. How many of us dare to hear the words of Shakespeare's King Lear? A man of great secular power, as is Mr. Reagan, he counsels "Expose thyself to feel what wretches feel." This insight comes to him during a howling tempest. Can our President, seemingly feel for the downtrodden, the students, the elderly and unemployed? This seems unlikely while he wanders in the intoxicating world of words he prefers over reality.

The content of his speech is certainly entertaining but not to be mistaken for the real world. While such flights of fancy may be excusable on the tube, they are frightening when revealed by the holder of our highest elected office. Yet, we are all conditioned to respect the speeches of our Chief Executive. Some citizens may even share the excitement of embarking on discoveries in outer space-unconsciously sensing that soon it may be the only inhabitable place. For even W. Averell Harriman, a former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, said this about our present foreign policy: 'This is the grim result of Reagan Administration diplomacy: If present developments in nuclear arms and United States-Soviet relations are permitted to continue, we would face not the risk but the reality of nuclear war.'

Our leader then resembles Big Brother—evading that which is by naming it the reverse. The widespread terror over the escalating arms race and poverty, forty percent of whom according to recent study, are children under eighteen, becomes "security needs" and "economic recovery." And despite his interpersonal suaveness, let us not neglect Hamlet's wisdom: 'A knavish speech sleeps in a foolish ear.' In these times, we need neither fools nor ostriches.

R. Jay Allain is a UMass graduate living in Easthampton

Is Guatemala same old story ?

On Monday, the Reagan Administration announced that they would sell the Guatemalan government two million dollars worth of parts for their military helicopters which were originally bought from the United States in the 60's, but have not been maintained since the 1977 stoppage of arms sales to Guatemala. The Administration claims that the transaction is not a violation of a 1983 Congressional ban on military assistance to Guatemala, but that it is merely a business deal.

Charles Francis Carroll

This double-dealing marks the death of the Carter doctrine of no military assistance to countries with rampant human rights violations by forces connected to their governments, a condition existing in Guatemala, which has been called the worst in the world by Amnesty International and even cited by the Kissinger Commission report as particularly brutal. It also marks the death of something more than a policy.

The helicopters reportedly would be used to pursue "rebels" in the highlands, but the fact is that most of the government murder is a planned program to exterminate the indigenous peoples and cultures of Guatemala in much the same way that the Native American peoples have been decimated by the U.S. Government, only with helicopters and machineguns instead of cavalry and Winchesters.

I became aware of this genocide while trakking through Guatemala a month in 1979. There was more fear among the Indians of the government than fear of the recent earthquake, which is understandable since far more Indians have been killed by the government than the twenty thousand killed in the earthquake. The genocide is perpetrated in the name of modernization. I found the culture of the *Indios* to be higher in every respect than the culture of the *Modernes*.

I found the Guatamatec people to be the most independent and their culture to be the most impressive I have encountered in my travels, especially in the places where the Spanish never reached. You would agree, I think, if you had walked with me along the road from San Lucas Toliman to Santiago Atitlan, and witnessed the fine weaving, the afternoon ballgames, the sauntering strides of the men, and the friendly smiles of the women from the doorways of their stone huts inhabited since the Mayans. Now, I have heard that Santiago is a military barracks and I know it will never be the same.

The rebels? Yes, I met many Americans and Communists alike along the way, but the Indians were not buying either system at the time, laughing off the propaganda as if it was only white man's lies. The history of Latin America, even Pre-hispanic America, is one of conquest after conquest and the people have learned how to live under outsiders' rule. But, if anything could convert the Guatematec people to communism, it would be their genocide by an American-backed military dictatorship.

Of course, this action should not come as a surprise. The first official act of the Reagan Administration's foreign policy was to end the prohibition of arms to Argentina in Reagan's first month of office. Argentina was to become our big stick in South America. Unfortunately, the Argentines invaded the Falklands with their brand new American guns. The recently disposed military government in Argentina hadn't had an election in over ten years. Neither has Guatemala. And yet we constantly hear these unpopular dictatorships referred to as "democracies." Guatemala is only another example of a U.S. supported dictatorship, not a "democracy."

The modern history of Guatemala bears out the grim fact that not only is it a dictatorship supported by the United States, but a dictatorship put in place by the United States when the CIA wages a covert war in 1954 to overthrow the progressive democracy of President Jacobo Arbenz, who was elected in the first free elections ever to be held there. The reason for the coup executed by the CIA was supposedly to stop "communist influence" in Central America. Sound familiar? But the real reason was to stop the divestment and nationalization of American economic interests in Guatemala, particularly United Fruit.

Is history repeating itself? The profits of United Fruit are a pittance compared to those of the lucrative coffee business developed in Guatemala over the past decade. Along with a budding oil industry there is more than enough incentive for the U.S. involvement. The Reagan Administration's new committment to the Guatemala government, itself a product of am ilitary coup in 1963, represents an attack against democracy, not a defense of democracy. But what does the Administration have to say about it? Business as usual.

Charles Francis Carroll is a Collegian *correspondent*

Letters

Satellite Center at UMass

To the Editor,

The recent *Collegian* story on activities of the University's Remote Sensing Center ("Satellites will Transmit to Hasbrouck,") carried an erroneous report of recent action taken by the University's Board of Trustees.

The article stated that the Remote Sensing Center "has received $140,000 from the University's Board of Trustees to start a research corporation."

This is not the case. What the UMass Board of Trustees has done is to set aside a total of $150,000 to study the commercial viability of a technology developed by scientists at the University's Remote Sensing Center.

This study is still in preliminary stages, and its findings are far from complete. Thus, while it is fair to say that the University's Board of trustees has decided to take a serious and systematic look at the commercial feasibility of a private venture, it is wildly off the mark to state that they have decided to fund such a corporation. Clearly, such a corporation does not now exist nor are there any current plans to begin receiving data transmissions from satellites.

Dallas L. Darland
Director of Development

Militant feminism a scourge?

To the Editor,

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept pace with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible prophetized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmurers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to His mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times—NOW. (I Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson
San Diego

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

Milk and Honey: a final gift

MILK AND HONEY
John Lennon and Yoko Ono/Polydor Records
By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

It is difficult to approach this album without becoming emotional. For all practical purposes, it is the last studio album from John Lennon the world will be blessed with. To separate the music from the image, the history, and the memories is no easy task.

Over three years have past since *Double Fantasy* was released, and the twelve tracks on *Milk and Honey* were taken from the same sessions as the previous work, but the new album is different. The format is the same, John and Yoko trade off songs about love, life, and the world at large. *Milk and Honey*, however, is decidedly more upbeat, with lighter instrumentation, which produce an enjoyable, stripped down pop album. But there is more to this album than appears at first glance.

Song titles like "Don't Be Scared," "I'm Stepping Out" and "Grow Old With Me," make for another chapter, (perhaps sadly the last), in the John Lennon/Yoko Ono love affair. The songs themselves offer sharp, to the point, observations: neat little capsules one can take to heart.

In Lennon's "I Don't Wanna Face It," he takes a stab at hypocrites and sings "Say you're looking for a place to go/Where nobody knows your name/You're looking for oblivion/With one eye on the Hall of Fame."

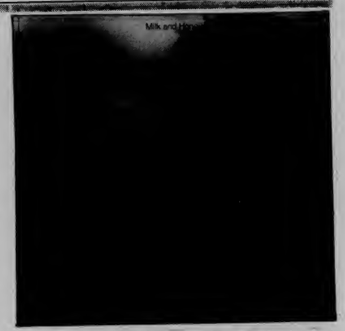
He speaks of the need for individuality in "I'm Stepping Out," when he croons "If it don't feel right don't do it/Just leave a message on the phone and tell them to screw it/After all is said and done/You can't go pleasing everyone." Lennon shows his comical and cynical sides as well in the single "Nobody Told Me" with lines like "Everybody's talking and no one says a word/Everybody's making love and no one really cares/There's Nazis in the bathroom, just below the stairs." And the video is a lot of fun too.

Although Yoko Ono's vocal approach has always taken some getting used to, her lyrical insight cannot be missed. In "Don't Be Scared" she sings, "If your hearts are lit/Drop your survival kit/Then you never have to run or split." In "O'Sanity" she observes, "It's only sane to be insane/Psychotic builds a castle/Neurotic lives in it/I don't know what to do with my sanity/When the world's at a verge of calamity.

The music on the record ranges from straight pop to reggae. Highlights in this department are Yoko's orientally flavored "Your Hands", and the great opening guitar riff on Lennon's "I Don't Want To Face It". The last song on the album, Yoko's "You're The One", has the powerful musical texture and tone that Stevie Nicks would die for. Another treat is Lennon's frequent rapping about pimples, Seasame Street, taking care of the kids, and staying out at night until "one or two or three."



John and Yoko in one of the last photographs taken of the two.



The list of musicians is lengthy: Hugh McCracken and Earl Slick (guitars), Andy Newmark (drums), and Carlos Alomar (vocals), to name a few. The entire album however, even with the large cast of characters, is amazingly coherent, slick but relaxed, and as always, done with maximum professionalism.

The emotional apex of *Milk and Honey*, (subtitled *A Heart Play*), is in the exchange of the songs "Grow Old Along With Me", and "Let Me Count The Ways", ideas taken from poems by Robert and Elizabeth Barret Browning. It is a communication between friends and lovers, it is not overindulgent, and Lennon and Ono make it accessible. On the liner notes, Ono writes "John and I always thought, among other things, that we were maybe the reincarnation of Robert and Liz."

Lennon's "Grow Old With Me" is a truly beautiful love ballad with lovely chords calling to mind Johnny Beatle's work on the *White Album*. When he woos "Grow old along with me/Whatever fate decrees/We will see it through/For our love is true/God bless our love," the listener has no choice but to be moved.

The album itself is beautifully packaged with extensive notes from Yoko, and a wonderful color cover of John and Yoko about to kiss, and unlike on *Double Fantasy* they are smiling. On the inside of the jacket is a photo of a naked John on top of a naked Yoko, and they are again smiling, the two virgins, a little bit older, and a little bit wiser.

Each song on *Milk and Honey* is a statement from an artist, providing insight into that art, from a lover, providing proof of that love complete with its resulting joy. Repeated listenings offer new insights about what that love must be like. It is a thrilling experience. Thank you for that experience John and Yoko. God Bless.

ANNOUNCING: Peer Education Recruitment
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An informal meeting to discuss and explain the new faculty/librarian collective bargaining agreement will be held at noon on Wednesday, February 1, in Campus Center 101.
Massachusetts Society of Professors

TEXTBOOK ANNEX

Wed. Feb. 1	9am - 9 pm
Thurs. Feb. 2	9 am - 9 pm
Fri. Feb. 3	9 am - 5 pm
Sat. Feb. 4	10 am - 3 pm
Mon. Feb. 6 thru Fri. Feb. 10	9 am - 5 pm

thereafter 9 am - 4 pm



C. Bernard Jackson's *Proud*, a story of the witnessing of the police beating of a youth, will open the Third World Theater Series' Spring '84 season, and will be presented on Feb. 11 in Bowker Auditorium.

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Thurs. Feb. 2 11 am - 3 pm
MASTERCARD. . .VISA. . .ACCEPTED
RVM Associates
No Phone Calls Please
Sale held by RVM Sales Corp

MSP/FSU/MTA/NEA
NOTICE OF RATIFICATION

Ratification meetings to vote on the proposed collective bargaining agreement between the Massachusetts Faculty Staff Union/MTA/NEA and the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts/Board of Regents of Higher Education will be held on the Amherst and Boston campuses of the University. The Amherst campus voting will take place as follows.

Wednesday, February 8, 1984 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Memorial Hall
Thursday, February 9, 1984 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Memorial Hall

The proposed agreement contains an agency fee provision. If the agreement is ratified by a majority of those present and voting, the agency fee provision will require each bargaining unit member who elects not to join or to maintain membership in the Union to pay to the Union on an annual basis as a condition of employment an amount equal to the regular dues paid by Union members.

All employees in the bargaining unit who are covered by the proposed agreement are eligible to vote at the ratification meetings, regardless of their membership or non-membership in the Union. Bargaining unit members are advised to bring identification with them to the polls.

Tabulation of the Amherst ballots will be held after 2 p.m. on February 9, 1984, at Memorial Hall. All bargaining unit members are welcome to observe the tabulation.

JOINT COORDINATING COMMITTEE
MSP/FSU/MTA/NEA

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



Superbad



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Mass Phobia D. Winmill



The Strip Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



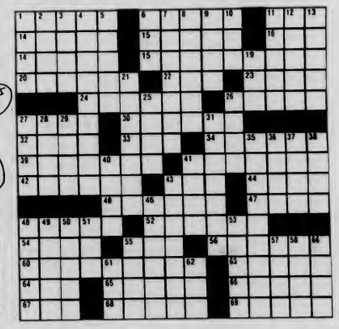
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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Collegian
Recruitment Meeting
8pm—9pm
Feb. 8
Wednesday

DC Menu

Lunch	Dinner
Hamburg on Roll	Roast Top Round of Beef
Eggroll	Mushroom Sauce
Fried Rice	Baked Cod with Lemon Slice
Duc Sauce	Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate
Soy Sauce	
Basics Lunch	**Basics Dinner**
Golden Burgers	
Eggroll	Creamed Vegetable
Fried Rice	Croquettes with Sauce
Duc Sauce	Baked Cod with Lemon Slice
Soy Sauce	Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

Weather

Today sunny and cold. Highs in the 20's. Tonight, clear and cold. Lows in the teens. Tomorrow, sunny and not so cold.

Todays puzzle answer



Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

Today

WEEKLY MEDITATION CLASS—Wednesdays a four week class on meditation and yoga offered by Amanda Marga an international social service and relief organization call 253-9553 for information. 6:30 CC 168

MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING—There will be an organizational meeting for a possible Minority Graduate Student Association. Bring lunch. 12:00 noon GRC A-221

CONCERT: TROMBONIST DAVID SPORNY—A program of classical and jazz works will feature faculty artist David Sporny, Trombone, accompanied by pianist Nadine Shank. Free 8pm Bezanson Recital Hall

IMPORTANT MEETING STUDENTS FOR CRANSTON '84—Everyone invited to learn more about Senator Alan Cranston's presidential campaign. Upcoming events, activities will be discussed. Only six weeks until the Mass. Primary. 7:00pm Hatch

BOOK EXCHANGE—Buy and sell used textbooks. 9:00—4:00 CC Rm 165-169

Tomorrow

SLEIGH RIDE SIGN-UP—Sign up for Hillel Sleigh Ride to Westhampton on Sunday, Feb. 5 in Hillel Office. Hillel 302 Student Union

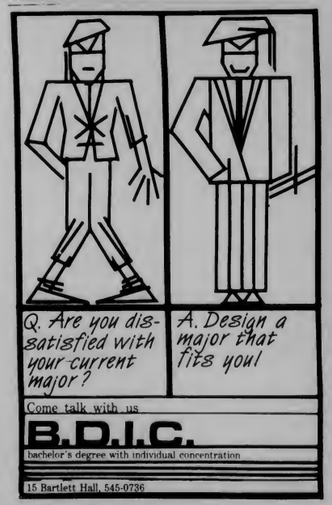
HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING—Help plan spring semester's events! 7pm Dukes Rm. Student Union

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In electronics, the era of very large scale integration (VLSI) has arrived, leaving many companies with products suddenly obsolete and engineering staffs struggling to catch up.

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For more information, see your Placement Counselor.

WE MEASURE UP.

TERADYNE

Morrison exells at GBTC, UMass relay teams do well

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's track squads, continually on the road in this the indoor season, landed in Cambridge Sunday and competed in the Greater Boston Track Club Invitational at the Harvard University oval.

It was a prestigious gathering as some Olympic hopefuls were on hand, notably 1983 Boston Marathon champ Greg Meyer and former UMass star Randy Thomas. That duo finished 1-2 in a sluggish mile event.

Meanwhile, Maryland's Mike Pascuzzo lept into the '84 summer Olympics with his qualifying high-jump mark of 7-4 and a quarter; no one else got within four inches of him.

UMass' Kayla Morrison continued to dominate her premier event, coming in second overall in the 55 meter sprint, in just over seven seconds. The talented freshman from Hartford has shown steady improvement over the course of this short indoor season, qualifying for the New England Championships and hoping to earn a spot at the nationals.

The men's mile relay team turned in their fastest time of the year, capturing the fourth position in 3:24.5. The two-milers also recorded a fourth-place finish.

The women's mile relay grabbed an impressive second-place as Leah Loftis, running a 57.8 anchor leg, brought the team back after trailing in the fourth spot. The South Hadley junior had a good afternoon as she also made it to the 400 meter finals along with teammate Debbie Smith.

With the return to classes, both squads will begin to taper off from the double-sessions of winter-break. Coaches Ken O'Brien and Kalekeni Banda seem pleased with the performance of their teams so far as they head into the meat of their schedules.

★ Gymnastics

continued from pg. 12

had a tremendous meet. He's hitting his double back on floor, his side horse is coming together, he's starting to work rings again and he's landing on his feet in vaulting."

In his second meet performing in the all around, Dougherty placed second with a 51.1. The highlights of his all around performance were a smooth pommel horse routine (9.1) in which he performed two circles on one pommel and a strong high bar routine (9.05) in which he performed some difficult moves.

"The last few meets I've been shakey on pommel horse, but thanks to Roy and John (Macurdy, assistant coach) today I had a good performance," Dougherty said. "They made me think of relaxing and think of having fun instead of worrying about it. I've been improving so well with the help of the coaching and everybody on the team."

Dartmouth was no competition for the Minutemen as they lost three events by over 20 points. Despite bad ankles, Joe Demarco placed first in the floor exercises with an 8.85. Dougherty won the pommel horse event and Mark Quevillon had another strong showing scoring 8.15 and Bert Matheison, who took third in the all around with a 49.9, scored a 9.3 with a smooth ring routine. Eric Ciecone also performed well on rings, taking second with a 9.05. He displayed his strength by performing an inverted cross and a planche, which are difficult strength moves.

Stevens won vaulting and Dougherty took the parallel bars event with a 9.05. Mathieson wrapped up high bar with his highest score ever on the event, a 9.45. After having had some earlier problems on the pommel horse and vaulting events, Mathieson needed the strong finish.

Boyden not yet fixed

The intramural basketball schedule will be cut from five games to four this season due to the renovation of the Boyden Gymnasium floor.

The floor has been under repair since December 20 and should be finished by February 13, according to the intramural office. The repairs were originally set to end January 30.

The intramural schedule should start on Feb. 13. All intramural team managers should pick up a revised schedule, which will be available Feb. 8, at the intramural office at 215 Boyden.

CORRECTION: Some of the intramural dates listed in yesterday's Collegian were wrong. Here is the list again.

	entries due	starting date
sport	11-28-83	2-1-84
basketball	12-8-83	2-1-84
ice hockey	2-1	2-13
squash	2-17	2-22
Bowling	2-27	3-5
Wrestling	2-27	3-26
Soccer	2-27	3-26
Softball	3-27	4-2
Badminton	3-12	3-27
Tenn Doubs.	4-17	4-26
Track-Field	3-5	3-5

★ Hockey

continued from pg. 12

sticks held high above their shoulders as they skated. They practiced falling by tumbling across the ice and getting up again as quick as they could.

The first drill they did was one which involved three players. One player got between the other two and tried to intercept their passes to each other.

Next, they practiced shooting. They received passes from in front of the goal from across the circle and from just inside the blue line as their shots swept towards the goal.

Finally, they did scrimmaging, changing shifts according to the color jersey they wore.

And interspersed within each phase of practice was speed work. They skated hard from end line to blue line and back, from end line to red line, to blue to blue to red, to opposite end line. Again, and again, and again.

It may have been a typical practice routine for them. But for the people who came to watch, it was something more. It was special to the spectators because it was for them; it was purely American. They saw the concentration, the dedication, the simplicity of excellence in the attitude of every player. They saw the simplicity borne of a united effort toward one thing. They saw energy and excitement. The Americans who came to the Nassau Coliseum spent an afternoon getting to know their Olympic ice hockey team, and it was an important experience for them.

The players welcomed and shared the enthusiasm that the crowd emitted. But they were not overcome by it. Later, they even signed autographs and answered questions. But they didn't lose themselves in the admiration surrounding them. They weren't thinking about 1980. They were anticipating working hard to win their own gold. You could see in their faces that they cared most about playing the best that *they* could.

There are two divisions in the 1984 Olympic tournament. The Blue division consists of the United States, Czechoslovakia, Canada, Norway, Austria, and Finland. The Red division consists of the Soviet Union, Sweden, West Germany, Italy, Poland, and Yugoslavia. Each division will send two teams to the final four medal round, which will be played on February 17th and 19th.

Although the 1984 Olympic ice hockey team is different from the 1980 team, it is similar in character. The team seeks excellence, but does not take it for granted.

Someone at the Nassau Coliseum wished Pat LaFontaine "Good luck." He stood for a moment and smiled, then said, "Thank you." You could tell he really meant it.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45 3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

CAPE COD SUMMER SEASONAL RENTALS

W. Yarmouth, Dennis: Largest inventory of studios, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units; Direct from owners. 617/528-8300 or 617/771-2233.

ENTERTAINMENT

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FLASH DANCE

To Kelly of Grayson's Seven South: Check this spot every Wednesday for a special message just for you. -- **Your secret admirer**

FOR SALE

Used Sanyo Refrigerator 4 cubic ft woodgrain finish $100 call Carol 256-0348

Pentax ME Super 35mm Camera with 50mm F2 lens and Pentax auto-winder 6 mos. old with all packaging $225.00 see Andy at the Collegian Photo Dept.

Large Dorm-Sized Fridge $125 or best offer 546-9648 early AM or late PM keep trying

5 cubic ft. frig like new $125. call 549-6219 keep trying

FOUND

Woman's class ring found last semester in SUB. Call 546-7192. Describe it correctly and it's yours.

HELP WANTED

Need cash? Earn $500 + each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679

Driver Wanted to make late night deliveries. Apply at the Collegian between 5pm-6pm. Ask for James.

Typsetter Wanted. The Collegian is looking for a typsetter. If interested apply Mon. or Wed. 7pm-8pm in the Graphics Dept. Ask for Marianne.

Button-Up is looking for a creative person to design and make buttons. 10 hrs. of workstudy/week. Call Roberta at 545-0341 X28 ASAP. Start right away.

ARTISTS! The SGA Communications Office now has a workstudy graphic designer position open. Portfolio required. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

Public Relations/Advertising! The SGA Communications Office has the following paid positions open for Spring '84: Operations Supervisor, Production Coordinator, and Typesetter. Experience helpful, but not necessary. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

Consulting Experience - Accredited Course - School Education, working with student run businesses. Applications at E.D.O. 409 S.U.B. due by Feb. 8.

Jobs available at Earthfoods student run restaurant collective. Work 8-20 hours, depending on your class schedule. $3.50 hr. MANDATORY non-paid hours include 2-4 hours per week management work and Monday night meetings. Work study O.K. Workers MUST be full-time UMass students. Application deadline: Friday February 3 at 5 p.m. Applications and more information available at Earthfoods Kitchen, 3rd floor, Student Union, around the corner from the ride board. EOE, affirmative action employer

Weekend cook wanted at local sorority. Experience wanted. Call 545-0527 for more info

Kitchen help wanted in exchange for meals (great working conditions!) call Louise or Sylvia at 256-6887

Position available -- Coordinator -- UMass Men's Center. Duties include: coordination of: administrative, programming and outreach, budget & evaluation. 10-15 hrs. week @ 3.35 committment to social issues/awareness a must.

On campus non work study jobs M-F mornings call 549-6364 ask for Herbert

Counselors: CAMP WAYNE, northeastern Penna. Co-ed children's camp. Interested in Resident Assistants and other students who really love children. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere. 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, NY 11561 (include your telephone number)

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Ski Club Goes Down
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UMASS SKI CLUB GOES DOWN
NON-MEMBERS WELCOME
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REFRIGERATORS

2 Refrigerators - dorm sizes: Cube $50, 3' tall $100. call 549-4585 good condition

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Boston every Thursday after 2 or Friday AM. Return every Sunnday PM or Monday. 546-4316

RIDERS WANTED

To Los Angeles Spring Break leave March 17 - brand new luxury car call Ilisa 549-5920

LOST

Lost: Gold earring between Lot 25 and South College. Reward. Call Alison 5-0885

ROOM WANTED

One male looking for an apartment call Gary 546-9762 leave name and number

ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brittany Manor apt. winter sublet with spring option (413) 442-3832 ask for Gerard

Male, one room in two bedroom apartment Brittany Manor 256-1374

Two Amherst Fields condos $125 plus utilities 256-6691 after 7:00 pm

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Holiday clothes need hemming? Area's lowest rates. Experienced seamstress. Joan 549-5548

UMASS SPORT KARATE

Larry Kelley, Instructor. First class meets Wednesday 4 p.m. February 8th. Cost: $55 per semester (includes shirt) Beginner and intermediate karate students welcome. Call 256-0080

WANTED

WFCR-FM needs student interns for work in news reporting and station operations. Call the program director at 5-0100

Sports

UMass hoop splits with GW and URI

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Well, one streak was broken this past week for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team. It wasn't their 33 game losing streak on the road. It was their undefeated record at home as the Minutemen split their last two games in Curry Hicks, losing to George Washington by 73-68 score last Thursday and defeating Rhode Island with two seconds to go, 77-75 on Saturday.

Massachusetts now has a record of 6-10, 2-6 in the Atlantic 10, good for eighth place at the present time.

Home wasn't such a magical place against George Washington as the Colonials Mike Brown, their 6'9 big man, awoke from his slumber in the first half, and scored 21 second half points to break the game open for George Washington.

UMass started off well and led 7-2 after two Horace Neysmith hoops and a Carl Smith foul shot. After a Smith stop and pop jumper with 9:28 to go in the first half, UMass led by five, 21-16.

But George Washington came back to take the lead at the half 31-30 on a Bernard Woodside jumper with six seconds to go. At that point, Brown had only nine points.

In the second half, the big man took control as he scored 21 points and GW held off a late UMass rally for the win.

"It's tough to contain him," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said after the loss. "Brown did a great job. He's the best offensive center in the East."

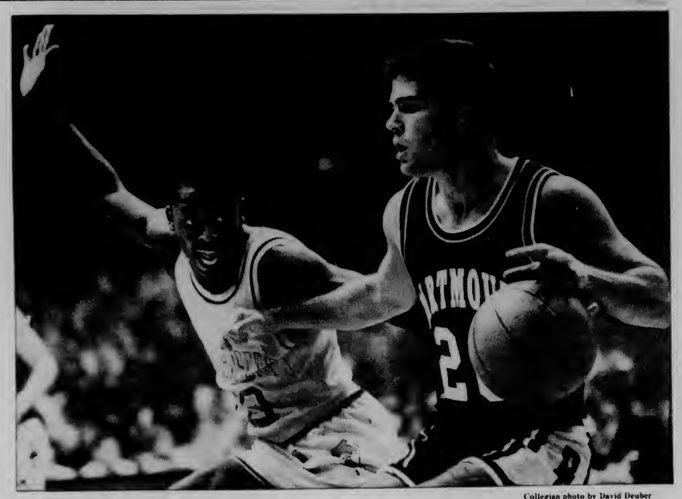
Against Rhode Island, things went UMass' way a little more. But it still took a 10 foot hook shot by freshman guard Carl Smith with three seconds left in the game to secure the win for the Minutemen.

It was the third time this year that Smith has scored the game winner or the tying score with under three seconds left. Smith won the UNH game and tied the UConn game which UMass won in overtime.

Overshadowed by the speedy point guard's actions was the 25 points of Edwin Green, which tied a career high for the 6'7 center.

URI led at the half thanks to a 10-2 spurt midway through the first half. UMass fought back to open the second half and the score was tied 12 times thereafter.

Ram Marc Upshaw tied the game at 75-75 with two free throws with 18 seconds left. But then Smith brought the ball upcourt, cooly and calmly as the clock ran down.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

MAGIC MAN—Carl Smith scored the game winning hoop for the second time this year in a 77-75 win over URI Saturday in the Cage. Smith also leads the team in steals, 27, thanks to D like the above.

US Olympic hockey team shows their stuff on L.I.



AP Laserphoto

EYE OF THE TIGER—US Olympic hockey captain Phil Verchota spars with Alexandr Michetov of the Soviet selects earlier this year in preparation for next week's games.

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK — In the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, the United States won the gold medal in ice hockey. It was a great team and a great story. The Americans had overcome their branding as the underdog team by beating the Russians en route to the medal.

Those players became American heroes. Mike Eruzione, Jim Craig, and Mark Johnson, were hometown boys, 100 percent American. They represented the work ethic in this country, that anyone can succeed if he works hard enough. For their effort and courage we hailed them.

Herb Brooks, 1980 Olympic coach, had been the head coach at the University of Minnesota. He was famous for his techniques of motivation. The members of that "golden team" probably would not have called their victory a "miracle on ice." Brooks did everything he could to make those 20 men into a team which could work together and win, against great odds.

When we anticipate the opening of the 1984 Winter Games, the memories of 1980 must be set aside. This year the Winter Games will be in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, not Lake Placid. There will be a different team on the ice, and it will be a different story.

On January 25th, the 1984 Olympic ice hockey team left New York for Vienna, Austria. On February 1st and 2nd, they will meet the Austrian team. On February 7th they will play their first game of the Olympic tournament against Canada. Their pre-Olympic record against Canadian competition is 5-4-3.

"I really don't feel that there is a lot of pressure from 1980," said Phil Verchota, one of the two returning players from the 1980 gold medal team, and the 1984 team captain. "The people closest to us understand that this is not the team that won the gold medal. This is a totally new team," he said, on the day before their departure.

His returning teammate from 1980 is forward John Harrington.

During the 63 game pre-Olympic tour, team USA compiled an overall record of 37-18-8. Their record was 4-4-1 against Soviet competition. When asked about the attitudes of the Russian players toward the US team members, US Forward Gary Sampson rejected the idea that the Russians may play "chippier" against the USA. He mentioned only that the Russian players are older, saying, "The average age for our guys is 20. For the Russians it is 26."

In the pre-Olympic tour, the US team compiled a record of 13-1 against Division I Collegiate competition. Against the NHL, their record was 3-3-1.

There are 21 men on the US squad which will compete in Yugoslavia. The coaching staff includes head coach Lou Vairo, from Brooklyn, New York, as well as four Assistant Coaches. Four members of the squad are just out of high school, including David A. Jensen, from Lawrence Academy High School, in Needham, Mass.

More than half of the team has already been drafted by NHL teams. Forward Pat LaFontaine, of Pontiac, Michigan, will join the New York Islanders after the Olympics. LaFontaine is Team USA's leading scorer. In 56 games during the pre-Olympic tour he had 55 goals and 54 assists. He will turn 19 on February 22nd.

On January 24th, team USA practiced at the Nassau Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Uniondale, Long Island in a practice session open to the public. There were some 2,500 spectators, taking pictures, clapping, whistling, and cheering. At the beginning of the practice, the team came to the center of the ice and raised their sticks to the crowd. They were saluting their fans and their country. They were showing their intent to play well at these Olympic Games.

They were dressed in green, purple, blue, and orange, jerseys. Their warm-up consisted of slow laps of the ice at first. They did routine stretching, with their

continued pg. 11

Gymnasts sunk by Navy, squash Dartmouth by 95

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

"Hit or die."

When the going gets tough, the tough get going. Or they die. At least that's the way it is with the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team this year. The Minutemen's new motto, 'hit or die', was placed on a piece of paper behind the bench before last Saturday's meet against a flashy Navy team, which although the Minutemen lost 260.95-251.5, they still scored their highest total of the season.

In UM's blowout of Dartmouth last night, 249.55-154.6, Willie Stevens and Ken Dougherty stayed alive as they hit and with the exception of eight scores, the rest of the scores were above 8.0. Scoring a 260 total is what the Minutemen are striving for.

"When we don't have any sixes and sevens on the team, then we'll have a good score," coach Roy Johnson said. "I think that this team could average 8.5 across the board. They're 10 points lower than what they could perform."

Stevens had his second fine meet in a row as he won all around against Dartmouth with a 51.65. He had outstanding performances in long horse vaulting (9.25) doing a handspring front in a tucked position and the high bar event (9.1) for Stevens, who said he was pleased with his performance, it was the first time he competed in the all around this season due to an injury.

Coach Johnson was also happy with Steven's performance in both the Dartmouth and Navy meets. "Willie Stevens

continued pg. 11

SPORTS NOTICE

ATTENTION: All Collegian Sports staff and anyone interested in writing for the illustrious Collegian sports section—there is a meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. sharp at the sports desk.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 2, 1984



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Presidential candidate George McGovern spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

McGovern denounces 'gunboat diplomacy'

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Criticizing the Reagan administration's foreign policy and budget priorities, Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern last night at the University of Massachusetts called for peace abroad and economic justice at home.

McGovern covered a wide range of issues in his speech to a crowd of more than 750 people in the Student Union Ballroom, including U.S. intervention in Central America and Lebanon, the escalation of the nuclear arms race, U.S.-Soviet relations and the unequal distribution of the tax burden.

While acknowledging legitimate U.S. concerns in Central America, McGovern denounced President Ronald Reagan's "crude gunboat diplomacy" in solving foreign policy questions.

"We do have economic, cultural and security interests in Central America but those interests can best be served by common sense diplomacy rather than the crude, gunboat diplomacy we have been using to address the problems," he said.

McGovern who ran as the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972 and lost to Richard M. Nixon, suggested the problems of Central America were more deeply rooted in the history of Central America's struggles for freedom and economic justice than in any Soviet or Cuban intervention in the region.

"If every Russian and Cuban disappeared overnight, there would still be revolution in Central America...We do not serve our best interests if we support miserable dictators. In the name of anti-communism we have been embracing every scoundrel who waves a flag saying, 'I'm anti-communist, send guns,'" McGovern said.

McGovern related the revolutionary struggles of the United States in gaining its independence to that of the peoples of Central America saying, "We have to ask which side we are going to be on — the side of the oppressors or the side striving to break free."

The former U.S. senator form South Dakota urged the use of imagination and compassion in U.S. foreign policy. "The (policy) course that we are taking is no way to win friends and influence enemies in Central America," he said.

McGovern also stressed his opposition to the continued presence of U.S. Marines in

Continued on page 5

Trustees approve student fees, faculty contract

Trustees approve new contract

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - After more than a year of negotiating, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees and the Massachusetts Society of Professors, (MSP), yesterday reached a consensus on a collective bargaining agreement.

The contract, which was a tentative agreement reached by the University administration's negotiating team and MSP (the Amherst campus union) last December 16, must now be ratified by the union members (faculty and librarians on the Amherst as well as on the Boston campus) before being sent to the Board of Regents. From the Regents, it will go to the Govenors Office of Employee Relations.

James Boylan, president of MSP, said the union was "gratified" the Trustees approved the contract. The union and the University had held 45 bargaining sessions before finally coming to an agreement.

The contract calls for faculty and librarians to receive a five percent across the board salary increase retroactive to September 1983, and other salary and merit pay raises periodically until June, 1985.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the contract is a "good contract for all."

The trustees approved the contract in executive session which meant no members of the press were allowed to sit in on the session which lasted over an hour.

One significant part of the contract includes an affirmative action plan which enables faculty and librarians to file discrimination charges against the University.

Boylan said the MSP is "very pleased" that they received that plan in the contract. While the union is pleased with the contract, Boylan did say it is not everything they wanted it to be.

"Like any contract, it represents compromise," he said.

One compromise the union made was in giving greater control to the University deans in the distribution of merit pay. Another was the continuation of the policy of librarians receiving less money when promoted than faculty, Boylan said.

"We regard librarians as fellow members of the academic community." The University "absolutely insisted" however that the policy remain the same, Boylan said.

One thing the new contract calls for is a suspension for one week, without gross pay, of faculty and librarians who fail or refuse to pay an agency service fee. Previously, union members faced termination for failure to pay.

Fees restructured to fund repairs

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees unanimously passed yesterday a proposal restructuring student fees to enable the Amherst campus to fund nearly $21 million in bonds for deferred maintenance with no increase in the total cost of student fee trust funds.

The restructuring, which will not take place until 1986, will decrease both on-campus undergraduates and married graduate student fees while increasing off-campus undergraduate student fees.

The money for deferred maintenance will, however, be used as early as this summer for renovations on the Curry Hicks Cage, which has been the subject of controversy in the past several years as to whether or not students should face an increase in fees to renovate the 50 year-old building which houses the UMass basketball teams.

John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for administration and finance, said renovations for the cage will begin as early as this summer.

"We'll be starting right away with plans, designs, the whole bit, but it'll be the better part of two years before anybody starts to really see anything happening," DeNyse said.

Beginning in 1986, on-campus undergraduates can be expected to see a $161 reduction of their total fees, much of which will be due to a decrease in the Campus Center fee from the current $84 to just $12. Other fees which will be reduced include room and board, student activities, and the athletic fee.

new $244 resource fee, but will have their rent decreased by $859. The Campus Center fee and Graduate Student Senate fee will both be reduced by $72 and $15 respectively.

Undergraduates living off-campus are the only students who will see an increase in fees as a result of the restructuring. They will have the same fees reduced as students living on campus but will not, because they don't pay for campus room and board, receive a reduction in that fee. They face a $153 increase.

The $21 million bond package will help the university renovate not only the Cage, but also the Campus Center, North Village, and dormitories. Andrew C. Knowles, a trustee and chair of the committee on budget and financial affairs that drafted the proposal said the money will go to improvements which "will go a long way to enhance the campuses (Worcester campus also received money for the construction of a $10 million parking garage)."

Knowles said the Amherst campus had "become less than modern," and badly needed the money.

DeNyse said the repairs would take about 4 years, after which people will be "able to walk into Campus Center without being dripped on."

Knowles said "I doubt that you'll recognize Amherst" after all the repairs are completed.

Jackson arriving tonight

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will play host to yet another Democratic presidential candidate when Rev. Jesse Jackson arrives to speak at 8 tonight in the Fine Arts Center as a keynote speaker for Black History Month's initial presentation.

But Jackson's speech will be more than campaign rhetoric, it will focus on black culture, history and social change, said John Ruddock, a leader of the Students for Jesse Jackson, a new recognized Student Organization on campus.

"(Jackson's) speech is going to be on black history, political and social changes that have been made in recent years, and the need for these changes to continue, both on the University campus as well as with students in general," Ruddock said.

According to Ruddock, Afrik-Am, the Office of Third World Affairs, the Student Government Association and the Board of Governors, and others, are sponsoring the event.

"There are obvious political ramifications...I think the main thrust of the speech (is to make people) aware of their cultural, social and political responsibility both to themselves and to their community and how they can actualize this responsibility through actions such as voter registration and actually voting," he said.

"We are bringing him under the Black History Month auspices because he is a historical monument in that he was a civil rights leader (and) one of the most prominent black figures in society," Ruddock said.

Inside:

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"Isn't fun the best thing to have?"
— Dudley Moore in Arthur

World and National News

Democrats call for withdrawal of troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats gave overwhelming support Wednesday to a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but President Reagan said he would not pay any attention to their demands.

No vote was taken in the closed meeting of the Democratic majority in the House, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "Everybody was pretty much in agreement."

House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said no date was set for floor action, but it could come before Feb. 10, when Congress takes an 11-day recess.

O'Neill told reporters, "There is no excuse for the president. Somewhere, they have messed up. The Marines ... were over there for diplomatic purposes and now they are over there huddled down defending themselves.

"I think we all unanimously agree with the fact that the president has failed in his policy."

Reagan, posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak, was asked to comment on the resolution and replied, "It's too happy an occasion to talk about anything the Democrats are doing."

When reporters pressed him for his views, Reagan said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

Asked to comment on the president's remark, O'Neill said: "The onus is on the president of the United States. We tried to build a bipartisan policy, but when it fails we have a responsibility to speak out against it. We would be derelict if we did not."

The speaker said he telephoned Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and told him that the leadership would like to have the resolution on the floor next week if possible. The committee began consideration of the measure Wednesday afternoon.

Earlier, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes accused the Democrats of "playing politics" with the issue and urged them to "close ranks" behind Reagan. He said the president will keep the Marines in the multinational Lebanese peace-keeping force as long as necessary.



AP Laserphoto

DUSTY DAYS — Beirut, Lebanon — Five dusty marines stand before the entrance to their base as a CH-46 helicopter lands at the Beirut International Airport.

South Africa disengages troops

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A remarkable mix of diplomacy and military muscle has imposed a kind of peace along South Africa's borders with its neighbors, and opened vistas for U.S. policy in the region which seemed impossible a few years ago.

The two-pronged strategy, carried out by South Africa for the past 14 months, culminated Tuesday with its announcement of a "disengagement," leading to a possible cease-fire, of the forces it keeps in southern Angola to fight guerrillas seeking independence for South-West Africa, commonly known as Namibia.

South Africa also has scored gains since December 1982 in relations with Mozambique, Swaziland and Lesotho, three neighbors it has considered particularly troublesome.

"I can see a possibility that we are entering a new era of realism in southern Africa," Prime Minister P.W. Botha said. "... southern Africa stands at the crossroads between confrontation and peace."

Western diplomats observing the parliamentary session where Botha announced the disengagement reacted cautiously. They pointed out that the principal obstacle to a Namibian settlement — South African and U.S. demands for the departure of 25,000 Cuban soldiers from Soviet-backed Angola — remained.

Also remaining is the underlying cause of conflict between South Africa and all its black-ruled neighbors — the white-minority government's insistence on apartheid, or systematic race-segregation. South Africa continues to emphasize that apartheid is non-negotiable.

But diplomats said the first publicly declared disengagement in the sporadic, 17-year Namibian war, however limited, represented the most significant diplomatic advance since the United States took charge of Namibian negotiations seven years ago.

CIA blames Islamic groups for bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA and other intelligence reports cite a Lebanese financial emissary and 13 others as the principal parties responsible for the Oct. 23 bombing that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut, The Washington Post reports in today's editions.

Quoting reports compiled by the CIA, and the French, Lebanese and Israeli intelligence services, the Post said others involved in planning the bombing included a former security officer of the Palestine Liberation Organization, an Islamic fundamentalist cleryman from Beirut, and Syrian members of the Syrian-controlled Saiqa Palestinian terrorist group.

The newspaper reported that three days before the suicide truck bombing, a Lebanese financial emissary named Hassan Hamiz received a check or voucher for $50,000 that could only be cashed at the Iranian embassies in Beirut or Damascus.

Intelligence reports indicate the $50,000 was cashed in Damascus a few days after the bombing and was the main financial link that set the attack in motion.

Soon after the incident, an unknown group calling itself the Islamic Holy War claimed responsibility in telephone calls to news agencies. But intelligence officials said they are virtually certain no such operational group exists, and that it was a psychological measure aimed at covering the terrorist acts of various Islamic groups, according to the Post.

Parents ignored in asbestos cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local school officials, worried about their budgets or about "panic and hysteria," are widely ignoring a federal law requiring parents to be notified about dangerous asbestos in their school buildings, a government study says.

The study by the Environmental Protection Agency said that of 275 schools inspected by EPA, 190 were found to be violating the federal law on asbestos insulation. Of those 190, the EPA said, 134 had violated the requirement that parents be notified of the excess levels.

"Consequently, we can conclude that the parents of students exposed are in many cases unaware of the existence of such a hazard," the study said.

In many cases, the study said, school officials did not want to notify parents because of the money the school district would have to spend if forced to clean up the asbestos hazard.

School officials "are reluctant to notify parents because they believe this will result in a redirection of limited operating funds and-or create unnecessary panic and hysteria," the study said.

But whatever the reason, the EPA study added, it is undermining the program to get rid of hazards from asbestos that face millions of schoolchildren.

"The success or failure of the asbestos in schools rule, which relies heavily upon public involvement, is the degree to which information is communicated to the public," the study said. "... Poor public awareness has resulted in only slight activity on the part of the parent groups in schools."

The finding are included in an internal program review requested by EPA Deputy Administrator Al Alm and completed in December. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

The study involves asbestos insulation that once was widely used in schools and other public buildings. Health officials now say that some types of asbestos can flake into microscopic particles that can be inhaled, causing lung cancer or other lung diseases. There is no known safe exposure level.

Under federal law, school officials are required to inspect their buildings for hazardous asbestos and to notify parents and school employees if it is found. It is then up to the local officials to decide what to do.

State Supreme Court to look at death penalty

BOSTON — The state Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to review the constitutionality of the state's year-old death penalty law before the trials of three men charged with murdering a state trooper.

The court agreed to consider whether the death penalty law is legal under the state and U.S. constitutions.

Worcester District Attorney John J. Conte raised questions about the law in order to resolve the issue before the three men go on trial for the Feb. 26, 1983, death of state Trooper George Hanna.

Conte has indicated he may request the death penalty in the case if the three Worcester men are found guilty in the shooting death of the trooper in the parking lot of an Auburn liquor store.

To date, no one has been executed under the statute which restored the death penalty to the Bay State Jan. 1, 1983. The last execution in the state was in 1947.

"We're trying to get it decided before we proceed," Conte said when he first requested the review. "The best way is to do it beforehand, before you have someone sitting on death row."

He could not be reached at his office late Wednesday afternoon for further comment.

In arguments filed with the court, assistant District Attorney Daniel F. Toomey said the state Supreme Court is the appropriate forum to resolve the questions.

"By reason of the extremity of (the law's) consequences, (it) is deserving of the attention of this court," he argued.

Richardson may run for United States Senate

BOSTON — Elliot Richardson, former Massachusetts attorney general and a member of the Nixon and Ford cabinets in Washington, says he is moving toward a possible race for the U.S. Senate this fall.

Richardson said Tuesday night he is "very, very seriously" considering a bid for the Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Sen. Paul Tsongas.

"It would be fair to say that I am inching forward toward the candidacy," Richardson said during a private fund-raising party for President Reagan.

Air Force develops new defense network

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, — Technology used to scan the nation's skies for attack has entered the video game era. The Air Force has developed a miniaturized computer network to help make sure U.S. defenders don't overlook intruders — or attack friendly craft by mistake.

"We've gone from vacuum tube to solid state technology," says Maj. Roger G. Longenbach, the program manager for the Air Force's Electronics System Division at Hanscom.

The $200 million Joint Surveillance System replaces two antiquated defense systems first installed in the 1950s to spot enemy aircraft. The SemiAutomatic Ground Environment and the Backup Intercept Control systems — known in Air Force parlance as SAGA and BUIC — used cumbersome equipment that filled quarteracre sites around the country.

The new system of computers developed by Hughes Aircraft Co. takes up the space used by a few vending machines.

Located at seven air bases in this country and Canada, the defense network uses existing radar stations to monitor the 20,000 commercial and military planes that fly over the nation's borders each day, looking for flights that don't belong there.

Digest

By Associated Press

Resident found dead on Cuttyhunk Island

CUTTYHUNK ISLAND, — A "newcomer" to this winterbound island has been shot dead, and detectives set out Wednesday to untangle the whodunit by questioning Cuttyhunk's entire population — about 30 people.

The body of Raymond Cooper, 41, was discovered on a beach Monday night, a day after he was reported missing on an outing to dig clams and hunt birds.

Police said he had been shot once in the abdomen with one of two weapons he had with him, a replica Colt .44-caliber cap-and-ball pistol.

Five State Police troopers and Assistant District Attorney W. James O'Neill were met at Cuttyhunk's main wharf Wednesday by Jimmy Nunes, the police chief and lone officer on the 2-mile-long island.

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Collegian photo by Michael Margolis

FROZEN FALLS — Waterfall at Puffer's Pond is encased by ice Tuesday after the snowstorm.

SGA constitution debated

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to delay the passage of the most recent draft of the Student Government Associations (SGA) constitution and accepted three committee chair resignations.

Dispute between senate members over changes which were made to the document, this past January caused the delay.

Jay Flynn, a commuter area senator, said he and other senate members needed time to review the changes in the original draft which was rejected last semester.

The changes were made by a task force over intersession to address "the concerns of Third World and women members of the UMass community" which were not adequately represented in the previous document, SGA co-president Charlene Allen said.

"It was very loud and very clear that those groups needed some real input," and this was achieved over January, she said.

The senate last night also accepted the resignation of Paul Gosselin, chair of the public policy committee. Gosselin said "personality conflicts within the senate" have distracted him from the time "I should have spent doing public policy work." Gosselin said he still plans to participate in certain projects the committee is working on.

Eugene Bull, chair of the budgets committee for the past two years, also announced his resignation from that post last night. "I've done all I can with my committee and I feel that it's time I move on to other work," he said.

Cindy Lemhbeck, who announced her intent to leave her position as chair of the rents and fees committee last semester, said she was "tired of the senate," and formally resigned last night.

The resignation of Mary Palazzo, the affirmative action officer, was also announced. Palazzo said the job demanded too much of her time and she "would like to concentrate more on school."

Peter DeLiso, chair of the academic affairs committee, said that although the resignations will "create problems with transitions, I don't think any senate member would resign without leaving the committee in stable hands."

The senate has appointed Fran Pheeny to the public policy chair position and Jaime Sterling to the rents and fees post. Palazzo said a search is underway for her replacement which should be complete "in a few weeks."

Olver will address faculty

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

State Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) will speak today on "how to make the University of Massachusetts a flagship university" in an address to the first Faculty Senate meeting of the semester.

Olver will present his ideas on possible improvements that can be made to upgrade UMass as a whole and will pay special attention to the faculty's response to the speech, said Kathleen Merrigan., an administrative aide to the senator.

Atuned to the needs and the advocacy of higher education, Olver will speak on the importance of the work conducted at the Polymer Research Center, Merrigan said. He will also speak on ways to enhance the reputation of the University and its role in the community, she said.

Senate Sec. Robert E. Jones said Olver is the second ranking democrat on the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which "makes him particularly important to the budget of the University."

Merrigan, said the Ways and Means Committee is "the purse strings of the Commonwealth. All appropriation of funds must pass the Senate, and since the welfare of the University is very important to him (Olver), he sees his role as a mediator between UMass and the Senate for this purpose."

Before becoming a politician 15 years ago, Olver was a chemistry professor at UMass. He is also the chair of the taxation committee.

Two leave 'Contact' staff

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

The editor of the University of Massachusetts publication *Contact*, has accepted a position at Amherst College.

Citing the need for a change, Terry Allen, editor of the UMass public relations periodical since its creation in 1975, is now the associate secretary for public affairs at Amherst.

"A new editor can bring fresh vision to the magazine," Allen said yesterday, "and eight years is a long time to be with a University publication.

"They're a super staff, and I continue to be attached to the publication," Allen said. "There are wonderful things going on there."

According to Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University relations and development, a search committee is being formed to hire a new editor; hopefully by June. In the meantime, the staff will work cooperatively to absorb the editor's responsibilities.

"We're all set for the academic year," said Elizabeth Pols, a graphic designer for the UMass publications office and a *Contact* staff member. "I am on the phone almost daily with Terry, and so far things are going fairly smoothly."

Pols said *Contact* has also lost its staff writer, Ken Gewertz, who accepted a position at Washington University in St. Louis. *Contact* began as a newspaper tabloid, and the staff had wanted to change to the current magazine format for a long time, Allen said. But there was always money trouble.

"The administration was happy using the magazine as a public relations tool," said Pols, "and they decided it was worth putting some more money into the project to make it a little more permanent."

"The original idea behind the magazine was to 'contact' parents, to tell them some good things about the University," Allen said. "With the old format, we used to be put in a pile and go out with the Sunday papers. Now, people pay more attention and we stay on the coffee table."

Faculty to get ethics code

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts, A Code of Professional Ethics for the Faculty will be distributed this week to all faculty members by the Faculty Senate.

"The obligation to exercise critical self-discipline and judgement in using, extending, and transmitting knowledge" and "to encourage the free pursuit of learning in their students" are a few of the many rules noted in A Code of Professional Ethics.

"The code of ethics tries to cover various aspects of faculty responsibility to the University, the students and the community," Senate Sec. Robert E. Jones said.

"It (the Code of Ethics) is sent out every year to all members of the faculty because it makes no sense if no one sees it," he said.

A Code of Professional Ethics for the Faculty was drafted by the Academic Personnel Policy Committee in 1979 and amended in May 1980, Jones said.

Secretary of the Faculty Senate at the time of the drafting, Political Science Professor Anwar Syed said a code of ethics was needed because of "the rumblings of unethical behavior of some faculty members."

"The Ombud's Office began to investigate the reported unethical acts and then collaborated with the Faculty Senate to adopt some type of code to protect both faculty and students," Syed said.

"The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) had a code of ethics and we also found that other universities had one. This was examined and then served as a base for making our own code," he said.

Syed said that since the faculty has accepted the code, "it is incumbent of them to follow it."

"The code gives the Ombud's Office and the administration the power to take moral and legal action if it's violated," he said.

Today is the first day of the year of the rat

It's New Year's Day

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Chinese-Americans at the University of Massachusetts and elsewhere will be celebrating the first day of the Chinese New Year today, in the year of the rat.

Professor Shou-hsin Teng, chairman of the department of Asian languages and literatures at UMass said, "One of the few festivals remembered by Chinese in the United States is the Chinese New Year."

For the Chinese people, who rarely take days off, this is a time of rest and festivities. The festivities, which last from three to five days, include eating, visiting relatives, and parades with lion and dragon dancers and fire crackers, Teng said.

There are 12 animals that move in a cycle and represent each New Year. They are the rat, oxen, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake or serpent, horse, lamb, monkey, rooster, dog, and pig.

"The year of the rat is a neutral year," Teng said. "The rat is neutral because it is not as popular as the dragon, which is an imperial sign, and it is not as unpopular as the pig. The rat holds a high status to the Chinese people because it is small but very smart and a little sneaky," he said.

Because the dragon is an imperial sign, it means children born that year will become emperors and empresses. In the last year of the dragon, which was seven years ago, there was a population boom in China, Teng said.

The color red is very important to the Chinese New Year, Teng said, because it is associated with joy. In China, wedding gowns are red — white represents sadness and death — and on a child's first birthday, red dyed eggs are given out. On the eve of the New Year, children are given a red envelope containing money, he said.

"Although individual birthdays are celebrated in China, the New Year is considered to be everyone's birthday," Teng said. "The Chinese people turn one year older together."

No one is supposed to do manual labor during the New Year's festivities so all cooking is done before the festivities begin, he said. This is so knives cannot be used because they are associated with murder, he said. Also, the house cannot be cleaned until three to five days into the New Year, he said, because it is a bad omen to use a broom or a duster during the holidays.

"February 15, the first month of the lunar calendar, is called the lantern festival," Teng said. "This day closes the New Year festivities."



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

COLD DUCKS — Ducks rest yesterday near the edge of the Campus Pond not yet frozen.

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Registration rally preceeds speech

UMass leaders urge registration

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Students must vote in the upcoming elections to voice their interest in financial aid, equal access to higher education, Central American foreign policy and the government deficit — campaign issues which concern them and their futures, Student Government Association (SGA) leaders said last night at the University of Massachusetts.

At a voter registration rally preceding the appearance of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, SGA representatives urged the crowd to take advantage of next week's registration drive on campus to register to vote in the Massachusetts presidential primary March 13.

"Nineteen eighty-four is supposed to be a time of change and student voices will be heard nationwide," said Paul Gosselin, former chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee. "As a group, students haven't used the vote at all as a tool. During Vietnam, students rallied and fought hard in opposition of the war. As our brothers and sisters did 15 years ago, we must work politically to do the same today."

Fran Pheeny, current chair of the Public Policy Committee, said historically, 25 percent of the nation's unregistered voters are between 18 and 24 years old.

"I'd like to see this change," said Pheeny, expressing concern that students are under-represented in Congress and in legislatures across the country. "We know what's going on and we care about what's going on."

Stations to register voters will be set up across campus next week through Feb. 14, the last day to register and be eligible to vote in the presidential primaries. Watch the *Collegian* tomorrow for times and locations for voter registration.

★ McGovern

Continued from page 1

Lebanon and called for their immediate withdrawal and replacement with international forces without vested interests in the region.

"The problem with sending superpower troops is that instead of acting as peacekeepers they become lightning rods which aggravate the tense situation. If their only function is to stay alive and to defend themselves, they can do that better in the U.S.," McGovern said.

He went on to express his concerns over U.S.-Soviet relations and their effect on the continuance of an "open-ended" arms race. He spoke of the necessity of negotiation to reduce the dangers of accidental nuclear war caused by the recent introduction of first-strike nuclear weapons in Europe and the apparent inability of the Reagan administration to lessen the superpower tension.

"Calling them (the Soviet Union) the 'empire of evil' is not the kind of statement that opens the doors to negotiation with a country that already is suspicious of us," McGovern said.

The prevailing tax system also drew McGovern's criticism because of what he called 'an unequal shift of the burden' by Reaganomics from the rich to the poor. He charged that since the beginning of the Reagan administration, $55 billion has been given to the upper classes while $17 billion has been taken from the poor and working classes.

"I ask any fair-minded person if that is a proper sense of justice for a great country such as the U.S.?" McGovern said.

He closed his speech with an attack on the most recent Reagan administration budget which calls for a $111 billion defense increase and a $50 billion cut for social programs.

"These are the kind of priorities I find unacceptable for a great country such as ours," he said. "What we ought to aim for...is peace abroad and justice at home."



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

LISTEN UP — McGovern makes a point during his speech last night.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

SRO — A Student Union Ballroom standing room only crowd listen to George McGovern speak last night.

Students Polled

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students had mixed views on Democratic presidential candidate hopeful George McGovern following his hour long presentation at the school last night.

While most students randomly polled said they supported some or all of McGovern's campaign views, many were unsure whether they would vote for him or whether he has a chance of winning the Massachusetts primary March 13.

"I support a lot of his politics," said Debra Hoffman, a 21 year old senior majoring in psychology. "I think he's the best person who's running for president, but not that he would make the best president."

"I agreed with almost everything he said, but I really don't know (if I'll vote for him)," said Brian Thomas, an 18 year old freshman.

"I like him — his whole view," said Greg Mitchell, 18, a freshman business major.

"I support him," said Pam Shein, a 21 year old political science major who was undecided who she would vote for.

"He had some good points (on Central America and Beirut) but I don't think he's the man for the job," Alex Cuyler, 20, a mechanical engineering major said.

"He said he wanted to bring issues out in the forefront," said Tom Sullivan, 25, a senior finance major. But, "In doing that he stressed one side of the issues," with "misleading" statistics like the $55 billion tax reduction McGovern said went to upper income people, Sullivan said. "How does that figure relate to the gross national product?"

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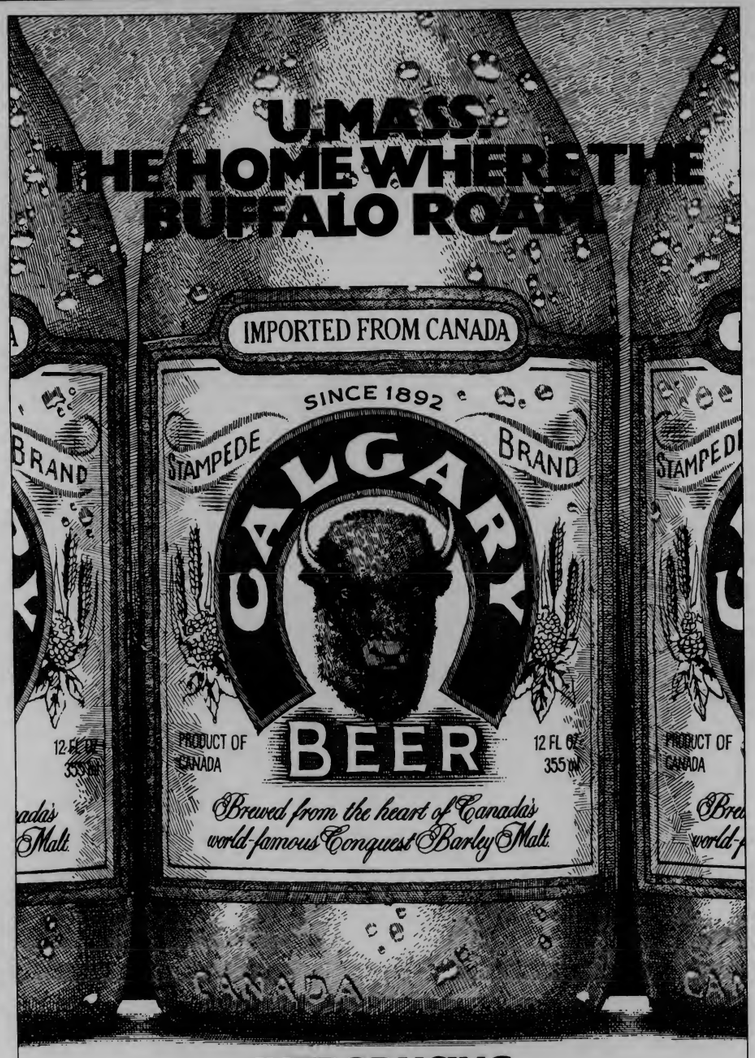
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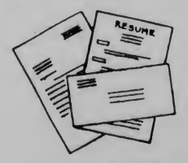


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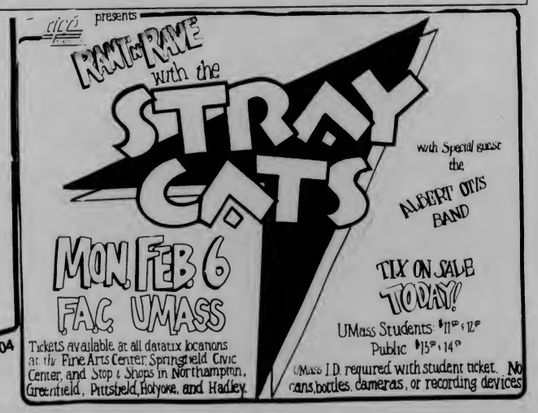


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UM grad may host show

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Susan Roche used to have "this constant thing" with her mother about submitting an entry to a local Boston television program's contest to co-host the show for a night.

"Finally, (I thought) she's not going to do it, so I'll do it," said Roche, who used the family joke to compose her 25-word-maximum entry and is now one of four finalists in the *Evening Magazine* contest.

Roche, a 1981 graduate of the University of Massachusetts whose maiden name is Scollins, will debut on the WBZ-TV show tonight, when auditions of the final four are broadcast at 7:30. Final selection of the guest to co-host the nightly show Feb. 13 will be made by the audience, who can call in their votes to a toll-free number to be announced during the show.

Roche's entry, sent in the form of a Western Union telegram, was one of 12 selected from 7,000 submissions, said Jane Stevens, the *Evening Magazine* production secretary. It read, "Mother considers hosting show necessary rite of passage stop If I'm not selected will shall be redrawn stop I stand to lose a fortune stop."

"This just gives me another outlet to broaden my horizons in communications," said the communications studies graduate who now works for a Hingham advertising firm. "It's great. I'm very excited."

Roche auditioned Saturday with show co-host Barry Nolan after being given a script to prepare in advance. Judges Norma Nathan, gossip columnist for the *Boston Herald*, Harry Ellis Dickson of the Boston Pops and Lisa Lipps of radio station WXKS 108 FM then selected the four whose screen tests will air tonight.

Roche will vie for the guest spot with other entrants Pru Bonham, Barry Katz and John Allen.

Doors adjusted for disabled

By JOYCE RINES
Collegian Correspondent

Adjustments were made last week to doors in Brett House dormitory which were found to be inaccessible to handicapped students last semester when the doors were installed.

The process to adjust the dormitory's side doors, which did not comply with handicapped height and mechanism regulations, began three weeks before intersession. The doors can now be opened automatically by a switch box, which operates like a an automatic garage door opener. Students take controls with them, instead of a key, and by pressing a button the door is unlocked automatically for 30 seconds.

"With the old doors, the student would turn the key in the lock with one hand and push the door with the other," said Daniel Curley, resident director of Brett.

"Obviously, this can't be done in the case of a handicapped student.

"I believe it is an experiment," Curley said, "to see if this particular system should be used in all the dorms which house handicapped students."

According to Paul Appleby, director of the Handicapped Student Affairs Office, the new system will be quite costly.

"Although it will be expensive, there is a definite trade-off here," Appleby said. Ideally, handicapped students will eventually have electric sliding doors in most of the University's larger buildings, such as the Campus Center, he said.

Cliff Kerr, a handicapped Brett resident, said that when dormitory security began at 8 p.m., he was forced to enter the building through the main entrance, where it could be slippery.

"With the new system, handicapped students can enter through the back door which is a lot safer," Kerr said. "It (the door opener) is easy to work, and is definitely a more intelligent solution to our problem."

Kerr said he is happy with the effort made by the University to settle the issue.

"Curley talked to each of us individually to ask what we thought of the situation," he said.

While he is happy with his dormitory's accessibility, Kerr said he feels the doors in the Campus Center and Student Union Building should be changed.

"Right now, I have to go through the hotel and take the elevator down to get into the Campus Center," he said.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The truth about Jackson

Jesse Jackson's bold and audacious bid for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency has excited much press coverage and discussion. Yet, or perhaps for that reason, it is widely misunderstood and misrepresented. This is unfortunate, because as I shall show, it is potentially the most important development in the entire campaign. Certainly, it gives students — and because of the timing of the state primary — students in Massachusetts, a remarkable opportunity to influence the Democratic Party and the course of the nation, if they choose to take it.

Michael Thelwell

For this reason it is important that we understand exactly what this candidacy means to the political life of the nation through the potential effect of the movement he calls the Rainbow Coalition. First, look at what we have. "For young people in the morning of their lives" as Rev. Jackson is fond of saying, the behavior and attitudes of the Reagan administration cannot be reassuring. What are we to make of a President in his first term — knowing he had to face the electorate again — who has:

- Fought inflation by creating a depression which put nearly ten million of his countrymen out of work?
- Mortgaged our futures — after solemnly promising to balance the budget by 1984 — by creating the largest federal deficits in history?
- Unleashed a James Watt to rape the wilderness reserves and bring the environmental cleanup program to a virtual halt?
- Reduced corporate taxes, while cutting every program including financial aid to students that helped poor people climb out of poverty?
- Created a profound sense of national insecurity by a foreign policy which restores military draft registration while deploying American servicemen to the Middle East, and Central America, invading Grenada, and deploying nuclear missiles to Europe?
- Cuts economic, cultural, educational and agricultural programs to the Third World while increasing military aid to countries that need schools and tractors more than tanks and guns?
- Supported oppressive and murderous dictatorships while abandoning the human rights initiatives of the previous administration?

These actions suggest that the administration is totally insensitive to the concerns of America's young, or the needs and suffering of America's poor. Expecting us to vote for him again indicates that he has no respect for either our intelligence or our political ability. If Reagan could do all this knowing he has to face reelection, can you imagine what he will do if we are foolish or apathetic enough to allow him a second term when he will be unaccountable to anyone? Really think about that.

As Rev. Jackson says, "Reagan has made the country and the world a more dangerous and painful place. If America is standing tall, it is standing on very thin ice." And to all this the Democratic response has been timorous and ineffectual. That is why he has entered the race, to raise the issues in a powerful and clear way and because *"nearly half of the voting age population are so disenchanted they think voting is worthless."*

We must remember that Reagan was elected by less than 25 percent of the voting age population. Most Americans did not vote for him, they voted *against* the unfortunate Jimmy Carter or stayed home. It was the smallest turnout in recent presidential elections. For example, in Massachusetts Reagan won by a margin of 2,500 votes, less than the graduate student population of this school. There were more than 20,000 unregistered minorities and God knows how many unregistered students in the state. In Mississippi where Reagan's margin was 7,000 there are over 50,000 discouraged and turned-off blacks who are not registered. And so it goes, Reagan won thirteen states where the number of unregistered blacks *alone* was more than double his margin of victory.

By his candidacy Jackson is giving those unregistered black Americans a reason and inspiration to enter the political process. He has brought lift, energy, enthusiasm and hopefulness to those communities that is of an intensity not seen since the heroic days of the Civil Rights Movement. He is giving students a reason to enter also. This is important not only for blacks, minorities or students, but for the Democratic process of the entire nation. We must keep it going.

But Jackson has the potential to do much more than that. To the extent that students, women, blacks, hispanics and all other excluded people come together, register, vote and send Jackson to the convention at the head of a great coalition of new voters we will be sending a clear and unequivocal message to both parties. The message is, **"we, the people whom Reagan discounts are the margin of victory. We may not be able to select a president, but we can determine who he will not be.** United we are a powerful force in the nation's politics. WE MUST BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY," something neither party has done before.

Because this is a predominantly white state with an early primary, our students can have a disproportionate influence in keeping this movement going. The students of this school joining with other students around the state can show the nation that Jackson is more than the candidate of black America, and the Rainbow Coalition more than a dream. We really have that opportunity. Here is what Jackson said in a letter to you:

Every generation has the challenge to creatively address the cutting social, economic and political issues of its day. The year 1984 ushers in an opportunity to redirect the course of this nation. Just as the student leaders of the 60's sat-in and fought for civil rights and against an unjust war in Vietnam, you as a student leader of the 80's have the opportunity to stand up and fight for social, economic and political justice.

I seek the presidency to serve the nation at a level where I can restore a moral tone, a redemptive spirit, and sensitivity to the poor and dispossessed of this nation. I want this nation to again become the hope of the free world..... to encourage nearly half of the voting age population who are so disenchanted that they think voting is worthless to again believe in the promise and performance of the democratic process. Finally, I seek the presidency because of the urgent need to inspire the young to hold fast to the American dream and assume their rightful place in the political process.

...Because young people are an integral part of the future of this nation and should help in the growth and development of it."

Michael Thelwell is a professor of Afro-American studies at UMass

Editorial Notes

On Election '84 Teach-ins

For concerned members of the UMass community, I have a suggestion for a logical first step in encouraging increased student participation in this crucial election year.

It is: To organize a teach-in devoted to exploring extensively the range of issues involving election year, 1984.

Now the teach-in concept has, of course, proven to be quite useful in the context of broadening the academic community's involvement in the social and political events of the times, most notably around crucial issues like the Vietnam War, and more recently, the threat of nuclear war.

In this tradition, the reason for a UMass teach-in on election year 1984 is quite simple. The first step in getting people involved with the issues that affect their lives is getting them interested. Getting them interested, in turn, often involves simply educating them about how seemingly abstract or distant decisions affect their lives.

A teach-in on election year 1984 would be an excellent forum to discuss and debate a whole range of important contemporary issues. It could be divided into two sections, education and action.

In the education section, workshops and panels could be held on such topics as contemporary American political history, nuclear politics, the current state of the Civi Rights and Women's Movement, the direction of U.S. foreign policy, and a history of student political participation.

In the action section, workshops could deal with how to organize and participate in voter registration drives, how students can become involved in local, state, and national level political decision-makinl, and possible careers in government service or politics.

To make things interesting, the teach-in could kick-off with a big debate between, say, proponents of the Democratic and Republican Party philosophies. The planners of the teach-in would have to work out some sort of format for the inclusion of third party representation. Also, the teach-in should probably focus on the issues and competing political philosophies in contemporary American politics. It shouldn't focus on the specific personalities involved in running for office, except in appropriate forums such as a panel on the Reagan years. An election year teach-in is not a candidates' forum.

Such teach-ins, if they were held all over the country, could serve the important function of increasing the political awareness and general knowledge of this generation of students. This in turn would most assuredly lead to an increased level of student involvement, for it is cynicism fed in large measure by ignorance, rather than apathy, that has greatly contributed to the political alienation which we all know is so prevalent today.

by Jackson Katz
UMass class of '82



How we can help you... and how you can help us

One would like to think a new semester starts with a clean slate. Hopefully, for most of us, the fall term set the groundwork for a constructive, positive year in the academic and social environment of the state's largest public university--but if not, now is the time to start anew. But there are some for whom it will be virtually impossible to really start over, to escape the stigma of past injustices that will follow them throughout their college career.

Yvette Henry is one such person. After being charged with setting one of the 16 minor, suspicious fires in her dormitory last semester, her name became a household word. The charges against her were eventually dropped for lack of evidence--on the last day of the semester, no less--and her suspension scratched from her record. But the harm--the humiliation, degradation, shame--has been done.

Michael Briggs is another such student. He was accused of attempting to rape a young woman, but his charges were also dropped. But he too is now infamous--if only within the University community, whereas Henry went national--for a crime of which she was legally cleared.

The media, the *Collegian* included, had a lot to do with informing the community of these arrests. Some people say we convicted the suspects by using their names and making their arraignments big news. That was not our intent, nor is the allegation true.

As the student newspaper on this campus, our goal is to inform the public of prominent news events affecting the lives of people of the University--the bad news, as well as the good. It is unfortunate officials found it necessary to seek charges against those accused before having sufficient evidence for prosecution--moves which resulted in damaging the reputations and self-respect of those individuals charged. But crimes of such magnitude as arson during an arson crisis and attempted rape must be reported to the public which they affect.

Well, another semester is underway, and we can all expect a fun — and controversy-filled time. Issues both local and national demand our attention from the UMass budget to asbestos, and from nuclear war to the Presidential primaries.

It is the purpose of the *Collegian* (particularly the editorial page) to generate discussion on these issues so that we may all understand them better, help influence issues that affect us.

In order to do this, we must hear from you. If you see something, in the paper, or just in your daily activities that catches your attention, drop us a letter or a column. You don't necessarily have to disagree--write about things you agree with or support as well. We're just as interested in presenting the good news as we are with the bad.

If you are really interested in what's going on come down to the *Collegian*. Be a reporter, a columnist, a photographer, or a member of the business or graphics department. With over 200 people working here every semester, you can find lots of interesting things to do and meet interesting people, both on the staff and on assignment. Most of all, you'll gain a sense of accomplishment from participating in the news organization on campus and the five-college area (We're also the biggest college daily in New England). Just like the Marines, we're looking for many good people.

This is the year 1984, as everyone knows. Unlike the book of the same name, we still have the ability to speak and think freely, without fear of recrimination. But things are getting worse, thanks in part to a growing tide of conservatism in the country, a country whose president calls a nuclear missile "a peacekeeper." It is up to us to put an end to it - doublespeak - by speaking out for what we believe, and by attacking the encroachment of control that restricts our individual freedoms. Last semester, we all saw "The Day After." This semester, we all should start thinking about how to prevent it.

Jackson and his vision

Like a lightening bolt from the sky Rev. Jesse Jackson's bid for the presidency of the United States has struck the American establishment. The first black man ever to run for president has already challenged the militarist foreign policy of the Reagan administration by securing the release of Navy pilot Robert Goodman from the Syrians. He has challenged the Democratic Party structure assuring that his "Rainbow Coalition" of the disenfranchised, women, blacks, hispanics, young people and senior citizens, will at the very least force a re-organization of the party hierarchy to include all of us in this country's decision making process. Jesse Jackson has stirred hope in many people because he has boldly re-introduced many of the fundamental issues that we all face back into the conventional, sterile forum of American electoral politics.

Paul Hetznecker

Like many of the other Democratic candidates, Jackson supports the de-escalation of Reagan's nuclear arms race. But unlike most of the others, he calls for unspecified but significant cuts in defense spending, which would not only decrease the threat of nuclear war but reduce federal deficits as well. This position swiftly undercuts the cold war paranoia which has been used for decades to further the interests of the military-industrial complex while at the same time exposing the major reason for billion dollar deficits and the only practical solution to the problem.

Jackson's use of diplomacy over militarism in the Middle East may have helped to decrease the Reagan Administration's inclination to maintain U.S. occupational forces in Lebanon. More importantly, his mission has awakened this country and the world to an alternative U.S. approach toward world politics. Jackson has stated that there are too many factors involved in the Middle East to simply rely on a military solution. A broader perspective would better serve U.S. interests in the Middle East, as it would in Central America. He cites poverty, injustice and the struggle for self-determination as important factors in world politics that must be recognized by the United States government, both here and abroad.

Across the board all the issues are united by a common one, and that is the issue of power and decision making. According to Jackson the crisis in American politics is a conflict between democracy and technocracy and the only way out is full participation of Americans, the disenfranchised millions in the electoral process. This is where he comes up short. It would be naive to believe that a restructuring of American society with the outcome a more equitable and just society can occur simply through the ballot box no matter who is running,. That, however, is not really the intent of Jesse Jackson's campaign. His intent is to mobilize the majority of Americans into participating in the American establishment.

Jesse Jackson is a man with a vision, a humanist. He is a man who has infused values into the framework of twentieth century Superpower politics. He is one who has challenged all Americans to take another chance, maybe the last chance, to create change within the system. His call may be too late, and his quest naive, but his vision is good. So over the course of the next few months, listen to him, watch the ripples that occur, and give it some thought. For he speaks the truth, or as near to the truth as it can be spoken by any of those who bid for power in this country.

Paul Hetznecker is a Collegian *correspondent*

Ignorance in the classroom

She was early — give her that. Carolyn wasn't. Carolyn evidently was the girl she was supposed to have come to class with, but she couldn'ta come, Debbie said, 'cause she hadda go to some economics professah and talk about her grade.

Mary Cresse

Diane listened but said nothing. She nodded.

This is an easy A if I evah sawr one, don't you think, Diane. Huh.

Diane nodded her head and checked her compact mirror to see if her bangs fell over her left eyebrow.

Diane. Diane.

Sssshhhhh, Debbie, he's tryina speak. Lemme listen.

Debbie nodded her head.

Debbie looked at [illegible]'s notebook and tried to [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] by a moving hand. it had no rings and the thumbnail needed to be filed.

"fantasy must be rooted in reality," Debbie wrote.

"In that kind of literary structure," the professor was saying, "it is imperative for the character to show basic sensual emotions."

"Basic sensual emotions," the hand wrote.

Debbie looked at the notebook again. She couldn't quite see. "Basic sexual emotions," she wrote.

Twenty more minutes. Diane. Hey, Diane.

What? I'm tryina listen.

Tonight's Pub Mug Night. Fifty-cent drafts. Wanna go? Yeah. Pause. Nod. Yeah. Nod. Nod.

"And for the required reading," the professor said, "we'll touch mainly upon children's literature and stories, among them *Curious George*, *Pippi Longstocking*, and *Amelia Bedelia*...Maybe five of these a week, accompanying criticism..."

Debbie pulled out a stick of Wrigley. She dipped a finger on the sugar and licked it off, then broke the slice and ate it. The foil was wrinkly. Debbie smoothed it out, pulled apart the green cover wrapper and matched up the pieces until they formed a square. She thought of making a chain but she only had four pieces. She crumpled up the paper and stuck it between two ridges of the radiator. She pointed her toe and looked at her feet.

"Class dismissed."

Diane.

Yeah.

Forget this crap. I'm gonna take this pass/fail. I can't take all that readin'. Let's go for some coffee.

Yeah.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

SAFA criticism was unjust

To the Editor,

Mr. Barrett, let me assure you that SAFA is in no way affiliated with a Communist organization, nor are we "a group of glossy-eyed liberal dreamers," as you have suggested.

Though we do work with USSA to a certain extent (a USSA representative was one of many who spoke before our group), by no stretch of the imagination are they our "guiding light."

As a campus-based organization, we believe that our lobbying efforts benefit the majority of students at UMass, as 85 percent of them receive some type of financial assistance.

You revolve your article around USSA and the faults you believe they have. Mr. Barrett, SAFA and USSA are two separate organizations. Our focus is on students seeking financial assistance.

While SAFA might seem like a microcosm of USSA, I can tell you it is not. SAFA, Students Advocating Financial Aid, is working so that all students may continue their education. We are proud of what we have accomplished.

Our office at 428 S.U.B. will be opening up for the semester early next week. Our phone number there is 545-0306. Please call me if you have any further questions.

Cynthia Howland
Acting President
Students Advocating Financial Aid



We need columnists Come on down!

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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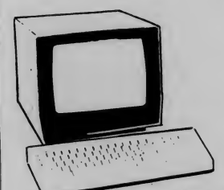
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By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

There seems to be a strong literary tradition in America which supports a transition for middle-aged business from their involvement in tertiary industries into the world of poetry. In ostensibly the same vein as insurance-salesman Wallace Stevens, Veridon Editions have entered the publishing stakes by offering us Albert Krassner, "successful lawyer, father of five children, owner of a home in suburbia, pilot of his own airplane--and still restless, unsatisfied."

From deep discussions with his secretary, Krassner it seems began attending discussion groups and meditation classes to search for a meaning to life. As a means of expressing himself he turned to poetry - "short, pithy poems about his innermost feelings and concerns about his growing relationship to God." By 1981 he had amassed fourteen hundred poems or so, and after editing it is these poems which form *Journey To Be*.

Essentially then, *Journey To Be* would appear to be a valuable documentation of an American's spiritual self-discovery. What better medium than 'pithy' poetry to convey what Mr. Krassner felt as he followed his quest for the meaning of life? But unfortunately, Krassner approaches his medium as a lawyer, not a poet. The verse is crass to say the least:

I'm a loner — apparently
Doing my thing — purposefully
Do I want to? Do I agree?
It doesn't seem to matter...
It's beyond me.

The style would be almost juvenile but for the constant painful rhymes between four or five syllabled words. The poetry itself shows no growth or development alongside Krassner's experience--from beginning to end it is flat, drab and awkward:

Pity man
Man — what a pity!
Caught up
In life's nitty-gritty!

Can't see the larger play
Thinks it's only the mind to obey!

Alongside the poetry are quotes from Tennyson (!), the bible and assorted pearls of wisdom from Krassner's guru.

As a literary work or even the documentation of an experience for the solace of others *Journey To Be* fails miserably. But the volume does have a saving grace--it is perhaps one of the best exercises in slick graphics to be produced for a long while. Veridon Editions used Arcorisis, an award-winning graphics studio in Mexico, to layout the book.

An integration of text a monochrome photographs within a square gray grid on each page makes the book visually interesting and gives the volume as a whole an appeal which by far surpasses its subject. It is a shame that other, more valid



poets do not exploit a similar presentation approach, because Krassner's doodlings are definitely unworthy of such a captivating design. Alas, Mr. Krassner should have kept to writing lawsuits for his talent lies elsewhere than in literary expression.

artslines...

Auditions will be held for Obotunde Ijimere's *Woyengi* for black men and women on February sixth and seventh from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith College.

●

Auditions will be held for Tennessee Williams' *A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur*, with roles for four women, on February sixth and seventh in room 08 of the UMass Fine Arts Center.

●

Also on February sixth and seventh, in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center, auditions will be held for *Fifth of July* by Lanford Wilson. There are roles for four men and four women, and those wishing to audition must sign up for a time on the sheets posted outside the main office of the Department of Theater.



The extraordinary self-proclaimed "barroom, danceband pianist" Dave McKenna will pounce on the Ironhorse cafe Sunday night. There will be two shows, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are $7.00, available in advance from the Ironhorse, or at the door.

Now more than ever

REAL PEACE
by Richard M. Nixon
Little Brown & Co.,
107 pages, $12.95

By STEVEN BARRETT
Collegian Staff

Since war and peace will be a paramount issue in this year's election, former President Richard Nixon's latest book *Real Peace* should be given a close look.

When Nixon originally published this book early last Fall, he did so privately. Alarmed about the deterioration of U.S. - Soviet relations, and the constant flow of misinformation surrounding and often clouding this issue, Nixon decided to by-pass the publishing houses at first. He was impatient, and in a hurry to influence those in high government positions, the media, and academia who could best understand how to shape and direct foreign policy decisions.

After reading this short, yet well-written book, I began to wonder how many people would take his message seriously; especially here in an academic environment. (Nixon was never popular on college campuses, particularly at campuses in the Northeast, including U-Mass.)

For many in the media and academic circles, Nixon is often remembered for widening the Vietnam War, secretly bombing Laos and Cambodia, the Christmas bombing of Hanoi in 1972 (which his critics have an extremely difficult time admitting helped to end our involvement in the Vietnam War), and the near show-down with the Soviets during the climatic moments of the Yom Kippur War in 1973.

Is this the kind of background you would expect to find in a man who had just written a book about achieving peace? Perhaps not; no more than you would expect to learn that Mahatmas Gandhi was an unabashed militarist and pro-British imperialist in South Africa before his run-in with the government in that former British colony. Both men, however, would feverently address the war and peace issue later, each in his different way.

What kind of a peace do we seek or need? Is it a *just* peace--or just any peace? Do we seek real peace--or a perfect peace? In the first chapter, Nixon surgically dissects the difference between what he defines as "real" peace and "perfect" peace.

"Because of the realities of human nature, perfect peace is achieved in two places only: in the grave and at the typewriter.

Real peace, on the other hand, will be the down to earth product of the real world, manufactured by realistic, calculating leaders whose sense of their nation's self-interest is diamond hard and unflinching."

This sound rationale might not set well with the more dreamy-eyed members of the so-called "peace movements." Nonetheless, Nixon's observations can be backed up by reviewing history, which according to the author, "is a pathetic junkyard of broken treaties."

Throughout *real Peace*, Nixon strongly advocates a "hard-headed detente" (one combined with a credible deterrance); summitry with the Soviets (but not without extensive preparations first); good relations with the People's Republic of China; and to "address ourselves to the conditions in the Third World that bring about conflict and war." (Nixon believes the greatest threat to peace will come from this area.)

After reading *Real Peace*, I couldn't help wondering if the many people who completely misjudged Nixon for being an unremitting and narrow-minded "cold-war warrior" in the not-so-distant past, would feel the same toward him after reading this book. Consider his opening sentences, and judge for yourself:

"There can be no real peace in the world unless a new relationship is established between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The two superpowers cannot afford to go to war against each other, at any time or under any circumstances. Each side's vast military power makes war obsolete and an instrument of national policy. The cost to both sides of a full-scale conventional or nuclear war would far exceed any conceivable results."

Real Peace has only two flaws--yet both are totally understandable. Nixon vigorously stressed the need for a summit between Presidents Reagan and Andropov.

But this was written before Andropov's "illness" became more serious and widely known. (No one can, nor should blame Reagan for not going to the summit with a man who is gravely ill, and whose grasp of control is shaky at best.)

Secondly, this book is too short. (Perhaps I am just too used to good ideas contained in longer and more formal books that I can't recognize a gift horse or book when I see one.)

Real Peace is, however, a gift--a gift of reason, hope and foresight. Despite whatever "sins" Nixon committed in the past, his book should be considered as *must* reading for any serious student of political affairs.

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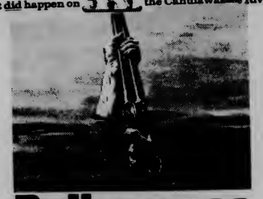
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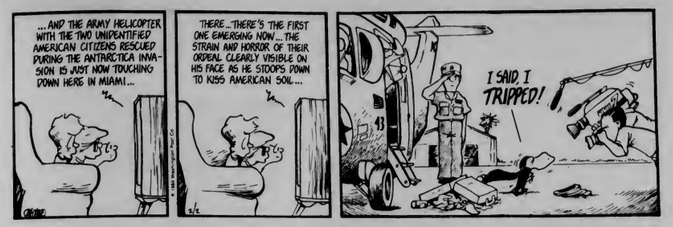
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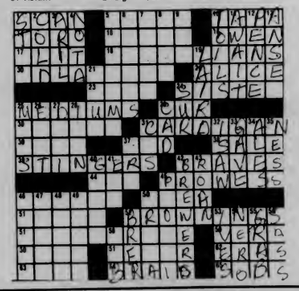
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Room 805 C.C.

Weather

Today, sunny with some afternoon high clouds. Not as cold. Highs mid 20s to mid 30s. Tonight, clouding up with a chance of a few flurries in the interior, a flurry or shower along the coast. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Milder. Highs upper 30s to mid 40s.

Todays puzzle answer





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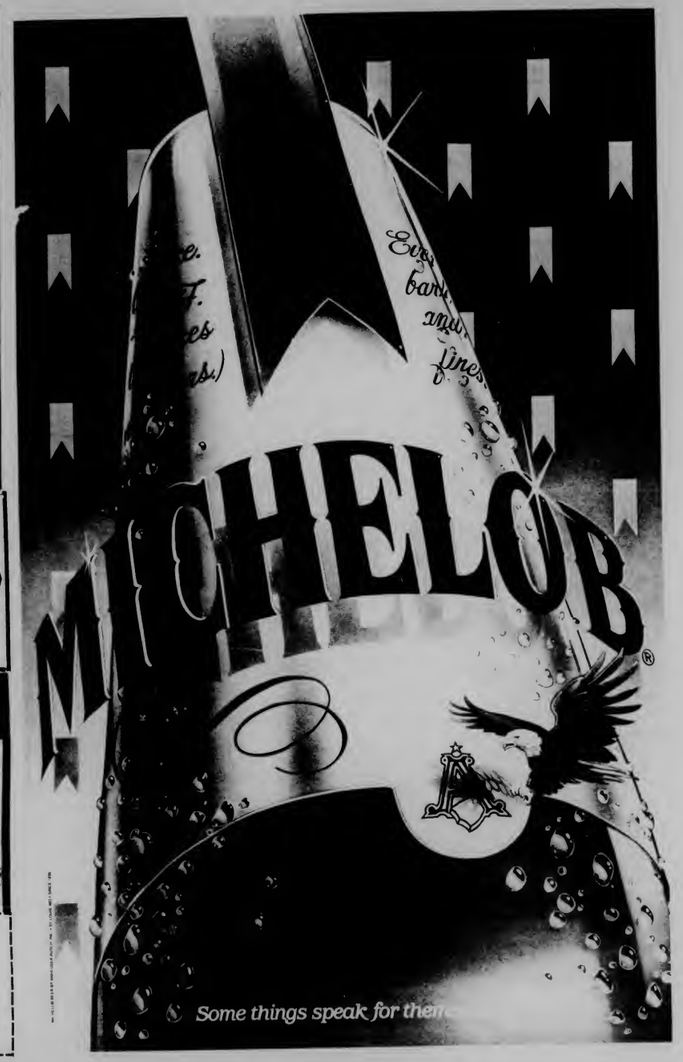
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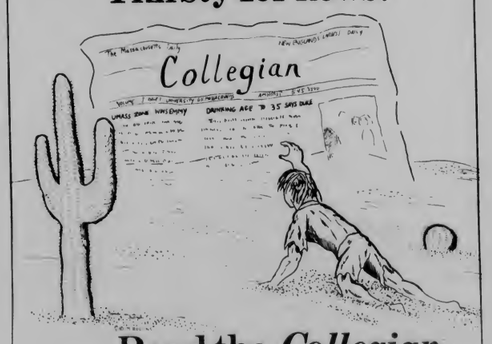
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Thirsty for news?



Read the *Collegian*

Women take a first, second

By SUE LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

PLYMOUTH, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's ski team traveled to Waterville Valley this past weekend winning the slalom by a large 18 second margin and taking a close second to strong Boston College team on Sunday in the giant slalom.

Saturday, UMass dominated the hill by placing four skiers in the top ten out of a field of 45 racers. Laura Hourihan from Boston College won the slalom with a time of 116.21. UMass captain, Sue White (116.73) led the Minutewomen with a second place finish. Teammate Alice Gigliotti followed close behind to take third place. Also skiing fast for UMass were Lisa Tomeck (5th) and Sue Levy (9th).

In Sunday's long giant slalom race, the Minutewomen were just nipped by Boston College 474.83-472.18. Sue White placed second by only one one-hundreth of a second to be the top finisher for UMass. Amy Glackin from Boston College took the top honors to the day. Alice Gigliotti (5th), Lisa H. Tomeck (7th), Bobbi Voll (8th), and Lisa Luczkow (9th) were also steady in the gates for UMass.

The UMass women's ski team races in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC). Other teams racing in the WISC include Amherst College, Army, Boston College, Brown University, Smith College, and Plymouth State College. The Minutewomen have been league champions for the past nine years. Thus far in the season the UMass women are ahead with three first place finishes and one second place finish under their belt.

This coming weekend the UMass skiers will travel to Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire where they hope to extend their lead in the league standings.

★ Men's skiing

Continued from page 16

The men lost a close one to PSC in Sunday's giant-slalom, but UMass' Conway skied real well to win the individual title. Conway was in third place after the first run but had the fastest second run of the day for the best combined time. He beat out PSC's Karwoski by less than a second. Teammates Faigel and Segal took 5th and 6th place in their strong finish, while Andy Clarke and Vanderzee also did well for UMass, taking 12th and 14th place.

Overall, UMass lost to PSC by just three-tenths of a second. PSC's team score was 724.53 seconds, UMass had a 724.88 and Boston College took third with a time of 731.83.



AP Laserphoto

RINGING IN THE GAMES — Olympic dancers rehearse in Kosevo Stadium in preparation for next week's opening ceremonies.

Weekend Home Schedule

TONIGHT, Feb. 2
men's basketball - at Penn State, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, Feb. 4
men's basketball - at URI, 2 p.m.
women's hoop - NORTHEASTERN, 2 p.m., Cage
wrestling - BOSTON COLLEGE, 7 p.m., Boyden Auxiliary Gym
Men's Gymnastics - E. STROUDSBURG, 1 p.m., Boyden Auxiliary Gym.

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Public Relations/Advertising! The SGA Communications Office has the following paid positions open for Spring '84: Operations Supervisor, Production Coordinator, and Typesetter. Experience helpful, but not necessary. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

Consulting Experience - Accredited Course - School Education, working with student run businesses. Applications at E.D.O. 409 S.U.B. due by Feb. 8.

Jobs available at Earthfoods student run restaurant collective. Work 8-20 hours, depending on your class schedule. $3.50 hr. MANDATORY non-paid hours include 2-4 hours per week management work and Monday night meetings. Work study O.K. Workers MUST be full-time UMass students. Application deadline: Friday February 3 at 5 p.m. Applications and more information available at Earthfoods Kitchen, 3rd floor, Student Union, around the corner from the ride board. EOE, affirmative action employer

Weekend cook wented at local sorority. Experience wanted. Call 545-0527 for more info.

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Work for meals and enjoy great company! Sorority needs houseboys call Linda 549-4159

Wanted - underclass Accounting/Business majors for part-time job in a collectively run food store. If you would like to develop practical accounting and organizational skills, apply to Peoples Market, in rear of Student Union by 5 pm Fri, Feb 3. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, national origin, sexual preference or physical handicap.

People's Market, a student-run food store in the rear of the Student Union is now accepting applications for employment. If you would like to work in a collectively run business, gain valuable skills in a friendly atmosphere, pick up an application at the Market by 5 pm Fri, Feb 3. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, national origin, sexual preference or physical handicap.

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The Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Comm. has one work-study position for an office assistant. Applicants should have organizing skills, research and writing skills. Deadline for application is Feb 8th 5:00 WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer. Applications available in WMLASC Office 404 Student Union Bldg

Sports

Minutemen out to snap their 33 game road streak

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

At first it was just a statistical curiosity, and now people are starting to notice it with greater frequency - the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has lost 33 road games in a row.

If there was ever a chance to break this less-than-memorable streak it may come tonight against Penn State as the Minutemen face the Nittany Lions in an Atlantic 10 Conference game.

UMass, 6-10 overall and 2-6 in the league, last won away from the Curry Hicks Cage in January of 1982 with a 57-55 win at Duquesne. Since then...

"I don't let it bother me much," said Coach Ron Gerlufsen. "But I think there's a chance that we can win on the road against Penn State and then build on that victory against the next few teams on our schedule. We need to win this game to have any hope of getting back into the thick of the conference standings."

Penn State will not be any cakewalk for UMass. The Lions have, according to Gerlufsen, "A solid, well-balanced team that plays us tough." The stats back him up.

Penn State has a solid backcourt with senior Wally Choice (14.1 points-per-game) and junior Craig Collins (13.8). The center spot is filled literally by 6-11, 230 pound Dick Mumma, who hauls down close to six rebounds a game.

"They're a space ahead of in the conference, (3-5), so a win would tie us with them and yes, break the streak," Gerlufsen said.

UMass will counter the Lion guards by playing full court pressure defense, unless foul trouble dictates falling into a zone. Center Edwin Green and forwards Horace Neysmith and John Hempel will have to stay clear of trouble if the Minutemen want to keep up the pressure.

Penn State is expected to come out with a full court zone press, employing traps, a 1-3-1 zone and even a man-to-man at times.

"We've got to get them to shoot under 50 percent," noted Gerlufsen. "If the other guy shoots say 50-55 percent you have a hell of a time beating him, that's what we've been stressing this week - defense."

UMass, coming off a home court, (what else?), 77-75 win over Rhode Island, whipped Penn State 84-62 at home last year but managed to drop a 59-57 decision in Pennsylvania.

Gerlufsen will start Green, Hempel, Carl Smith, Neysmith, and Donald Russell. "We plan to use the regular subs, especially if there's foul trouble, I want to keep the pressure on them," said the coach.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS- State has won four of its five games at home, that's not a good omen. Carl Smith is ninth in the nation in assists with 117, Neysmith is 15th in the nation, in field goal percentage at .617. Hempel is the leading UM scorer with 16.0 points a game, Green is at 14.4 and Neysmith 13.4. Green also has an Atlantic 10 leading 36 blocks. UMass is 6-1 at home. Skip Connors will not make the trip due to a bad ankle. The game can be heard on WHMP-AM, and WSPR-AM and seen, if you are lucky enough to have cable, on Sportschannel. Green needs six points to go into fifth place on the all-time UMass scoring list.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

HEAD BUTTS — Phillipe Durant (right) battles with UNH's Steve Russel in a 134 lb. match in UMass 33-9 loss last night.

UMass grapplers fall to New Hampshire 33-9

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

After ending a ten match losing streak by defeating Maine (27-22) two weeks ago, the UMass wrestling team dropped another decision to the University of New Hampshire last night 33-9.

At the 118 pound mark, UNH's Dave Beaulieau outscored Minuteman Mike Hanlon 7-2 to give the Wildcats a 3-0 lead.

UMass went up 6-3 when freshman sensation Chris Lee pinned New Hampshire's Dennis Perkins at 2:08 of the first period.

Cat's Steve Russel tied the score at six by winning a three point decision over UMass' Phillipe Durant at the 134 bracket.

At the 142 mark UNH's Paul Schwern won a come from behind victory over Wes Beckwith, 6-4, after being down 4-0. UMass' scored their last points of the evening when 150 pounder Mike Bossi outpointed Wildcat Colline Sullivan 7-5 to bring the home team into a short lived 9-9 tie.

It was all UNH after that as Minuteman Paul Hardy dropped a 6-5 decision to Tim Curley at the 158 pound class before the *main event* began. UNH's Dave Yale, last year's 158 pound conference champion, moved up to the 167 bracket to battle UMass captain Scott McQuaide, who went into the match with a 17-2 record overall and a 11-0 dual meet record.

Yale struck first, scoring a two point takedown in the first period and remained the aggressor until the second period when McQuaide got on the board with a one point escape. UNH's star managed to take McQuaide down again for a 4-1 lead before the Minuteman captain turned on the after burners. McQuaide escaped once more and spent the rest of the match chasing Yale.

When McQuaide managed to catch up with his opponent the match began to resemble a street fight. Two of the finer athletes,at their sport, began tossing each other around and even the referee found himself thrown off of the mat at one point.

McQuaide moved within one as Yale was penalized a point for stalling. With time running out in the match McQuaide continued his pursuit of Yale and finally managed to bring him to the mat with two seconds left, however could not secure a take down and the match was lost 4-3.

With most of the crowd filing out and UNH sporting a 15-9 lead, UMass' Brian Shaughnessy was pinned by UNH's Pete Weckworth at the 177 pound mark. UMass forfeited the 190 spot before Minuteman heavyweight Tony Gaeta had his shoulders pressed to the mat by Wildcat Con Madigan.

UMass (1-11) travels to Springfield for their next match Friday night.

Women's basketball....

Providence extends UM losing streak with victory

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has fallen into a rut as of late, losing their last six games, including a 83-50 pounding by Providence Tuesday night.

UMass, who hatl won seven of their first eleven, now sports a 7-10 record. Their latest three losses have come against some of the best teams in New England. This is due in part to UMass' falling into a slump due to poor shooting and the lack of any real offensive threat.

Providence, the best team in the East according to Stevens, extended their winning streak to 15 games in improving their record to 16-2, while UMass fell to 7-10. The Minutewomen fell behind early, trailed at halftime 42-23, and never got back into it.

"We were outrebounded (39-32) because of height. We have been working on our rebounding and it has helped a little bit. But when you are that small, it is difficult," said Stevens.

The Minutewomen shot 38 percent from the floor and didn't help themselves from the free throw line by shooting 53 percent.

On the contrary, Providence shot an impressive 57 percent from the floor and put together a devastating fast break.

Barbara Hebel led the hoopwomen with 16 points, and Jennifer Todd, playing in place of the injured Damminger, who has limited mobility, added 11 points at forward. Kathy Finn led a fine Providence effort with 14 points and six of her teams 23 assists. Britt King added 12 points and 10 rebounds to lead three others in double figures.

The Minutewomen dropped their first game in the Cage since a loss to another East power St. Johns back in November. Boston University ended their home winning streak at five by defeating the hoopwomen 74-56, last Friday.

The Minutewomen trailed throughout the first half and fell behind by 10, 35-25 at halftime. They cut it to five to start the second half, but that was as close as they would get. BU built on that lead and UMass never really got back in it.

"We weren't really getting much offensive output from our regulars. We only shot 38 percent from the field and a lack of an inside game has hurt us too," said coach Barbara Stevens.

The Minutewomen were led by Rebecca Kucks with 15 points and eight rebounds. Wendy Ward played a good all around game by scoring 10 points, pulling down seven rebounds and adding four assists. Stephanie Rahming, a strong inside player, led BU with 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Then, last Sunday the Minutemen didn't fare too well as the University of New Hampshire crushed UMass 72-40. That news itself is bad enough, but one of the team's most consistent players, Karen Damminger was injured during the game and has been used sparingly since.

"We didn't get much help from the bench. We felt our performance was not anywhere near what we are capable of doing," commented Stevens.

A balanced scoring attack for UNH was led by Corinne Galas with 16 points and Gail Jackson, who had 13 points and 11 rebounds in just 14 minutes of action. The Wildcats outrebounded the Minutewomen only by a 46-44 count despite Umass' size.

Unfortunately, rebounding did not decide this contest. UMass only shot 29 percent from the floor and was led by Jerrie Bernier, who played a good game, scoring 11 points and grabbing nine rebounds before fouling out. Kucks also had a strong game with 10 points and eight rebounds. But is was not nearly enough.

UMass men skiers win

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

PLYMOUTH, N.H. - The UMass Men's Ski Team raced to their second victory of the season last weekend at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire by placing five men among the top fifteen in the slalom.

Minutemen Dan Conway and Bob Faigel took second and third place in the seventy-man field, while teammates Jon Segal, Kris Vanderzee and Jay Dube came in 5th, 10th and 13th place respectively. Doug Karwoski from Plymouth State College (PSC) won the race.

UMass had a team score of 552.70 seconds to finish way ahead of Amherst College (588.59) who took second. UConn was third at 607.65. *Continued on page 15*



photo by Alan Taupier

SHARP TURN — Dan Conway, UMass' top skiier, turns in a race last weekend at Waterville Valley.

SPORTS NOTICE

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 15

Attention: Anyone interested in writing sports for the *Collegian* and for old staff, there will be a short meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the sports desk.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 3 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 3, 1984

Jackson attacks Reagan's budget, arms policies

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson told a crowd of over 1,500 at the University of Massachusetts last night that America must, "ban the bomb, cut the budget, and give peace a chance."

Jackson was the keynote speaker at the Fine Arts Center for a ceremony to kick-off Black History Month. The eloquent minister, one of eight campaigning for the Democratic nomination, used the occasion to attack President Ronald Reagan's policies dealing with human rights, U.S. troops overseas and health care.

Jackson implored the crowd to register to vote in the upcoming election, saying, "If you're eligible and you're not a registered voter, you're voting for Reagan to cut education grants--you're a space walker. Come November you can send a message and you can retire somebody."

Jackson attempted to have registrars present at the speech, but due to a rule saying there must be 14 days notice, his campaign organization only gave ten, they were not present.

On foreign policy, Jackson criticized Reagan for not taking into account that America's population makes up only six percent of the worlds'.

"Most people in the world are black, brown, yellow or red. They are non-christians, can't speak English and are poor. We must respect these people. Human rights are what is important. We cannot expect to rule using nuclear threats," said Jackson.

Reagan's appointment of close friend and personal advisor Edwin D. Meese III to replace William Frence Smith as Attorney General came under heavy attack by Jackson as he said, "We must not let Meese take over in the Justice department,"

"We must change the course of our nation," commented Jackson. "There must be education for the poor, they cannot be denied just because they don't have money. Healthy minds will safeguard democracy."

Jackson's speech is the second in as many nights at UMass by a Democrat campaigning for the presidential nomination. Senator George McGovern spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

"This is a man against hungry children, against equal rights for women, his positions are well known. We must stand tall against him and resist and protest to our fullest means."

On the topic of nuclear war, Jackson stirred emotion in the crowd saying, "This generation must freeze nuclear weapons. We must ban the bombs, the madness must stop."

In the beginning of his speech Jackson compared the cost of preventative health programs to the cost of receiving government aid.

"It is cost inefficient to keep on ignoring these needs of our country. I shudder when I think of our leadership lack of conscience, I shudder for the leadership, I shudder for our country."

Jackson was flanked on the stage by members of his "Rainbow Coalition" including students from the Five College area running his campaign at their schools. Chancellor Joseph Duffey was also on the platform and along with Jackson's campaign manager joined hands with Jackson at the end of the speech in a victory pose.

The theme of the "Rainbow Coalition" was one throughout the speech. "a developed mind is our first line of defense," said Jackson. "Everybody is somebody, God gave us the chance to make choices...we have the power."

The crowd at the FAC interrupted several times during the talk to applaud Jackson, a minister who was active in the civil rights movement of the 50's and 60's and is running for elective office for the first time.

"If the foundation of our country cracks, then those on top go down with the whole building," said Jackson, in one of his frequent analogies. "Those at the bottom are those who count. We must come together as one."

In an obvious slight of Reagan's plan to develop a manned space station by the end of the decade Jackson said, "The new frontier is not space, it is the education of our children, the human race must be put over the nuclear race, that's the new frontier."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

REV. JESSE JACKSON

"I am somebody"

UMass to receive computers

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts was recently selected to take part in a research project, which exchanges 100 computers at a reduced rate for a year of research by the University.

The project, called Partners for Advancement of Computers in Education (PACE), is sponsored by Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard.

Professor of electrical engineering Walter Kohler said, "Not all of these computers will be used for the three research projects we're doing for Digital. Some of the computers will be used to supplement various ongoing University projects.

"The projects that we're doing for Digital are software design for microwave applications, headed by Professor Robert McIntosh of the ECE Dept., software design; for heat-transfer problems, headed by Professor Ed Sunderland from the Mechanical Engineering Dept., and computer aid for tutoring in PASCAL, headed by Professor Edward Riseman of the COINS Dept.

"In exchange for doing this research, Digital will sell the University 100 computers at a 65 percent discount of their retail price. We have the option of buying 75 or more of their professional 350 computers, and less than 25 of their Rainbow 100 computers. The Professional 350 retails for about $5000 to $10,000 and the Rainbow 100 retails for about $4,000 to $8,000, depending on the options ordered," Kohler said.

Arthur McCaffrey, Digital's PACE manager, said that proposals to take part in the research program were solicited from colleges and universities nationwide last summer. Altogether, 14 schools were accepted, including Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve, Northwestern University, John Hopkins, and others, he said.

Birth control methods taught

By MELISSA GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Men and women interested in learning more about contraception need not look further than the University Health Center.

The Contraceptive Information Sessions offered there provide students with convenient and comprehensive birth control information.

"The Contraceptive Education Session is considered compulsory for those who are new contraceptive users, those who have perhaps used another method such as the Pill in the past, but are new here, those who wish to change methods, and anyone else who just wants information," said Pam Gonyer, Coordinator of the Contraception Education program.

Each session, lasting a little over an hour, begins with a slide-tape about contraception, and is followed by a discussion and a question-answer period.

In order to acquaint women with what to expect at a GYN-exam, handouts and materials are distributed, and a film explaining the tests and procedures of breast and pelvic exams is shown.

The priority of the session, according to Gonyer, is "to provide women with information so they can make an informed decision on what kind of contraception to use."

She said the decision to use a contraceptive is "an important one that merits careful consideration ahead of time."

The four methods available and recommended by the Health Center are: the Pill, the diaphragm with cream or jelly, the IUD or Intra Uterine Device, and condoms with foam.

Women who may be on the Pill or other prescriptive contraceptive now and have their prescriptions filled at home, must see a University practitioner before their prescriptions can be refilled at the Health Center.

Only one visit with a practitioner is required if a woman is receiving the Pill or a diaphragm, depending on medical circumstances. However, other methods, such as the IUD, requires more than one appointment.

UMass could improve with increased funds

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Because of increased state funding, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst now has an opportunity to become a top-notch college, according to a local state legislator.

Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, told the UMass Faculty Senate Thursday that the school can begin to "surge ahead in academic excellence."

"The legislature has clearly established higher education as a priority (and) we have increased funds 25 percent in the past years," Olver said.

He said the state must get the money needed to "get the best education to turn out the best students," and suggested five main areas of potential concentration.

"We must expand alumni support," he said. "It is below par and we can no longer use the excuse that the alumni are too young and not established.

"Secondly, we must improve primary and secondary education by having better paid and better trained teachers," Olver said.

Olver said the University needs to identify other areas of excellence "whether it be linguistics or computers," while anticipating the research to be done at the school's future Polymer Research Center.

"I feel the legislature will support such units as the polymer research and other research units," Olver said.

Olver also stressed the need to extend the graduate program at UMass by 25 percent by seeking funds from private industry as well as from the legislature. His last area of concern was the need to actively support "entrepreneurship."

"There is no reason why centers of excellence cannot develop here at UMass. This is a time for opportunity and we will offer and hope you will seize that opportunity," he said.

Despite Olver's belief that UMass "has emerged along with the strong economy," some faculty senators did not share similar sentiments.

English professor Walker Gibson said "there has been an erosion of student aid" and "students are having trouble getting into majors of their choice" because of the lack of funds.

English professor Thomas Ashton said he was "disgusted" at the physical appearance of the University due to the lack of proper maintenance.

Olver said he was not in charge of "where the money goes or what is to be done. It's up to the administration."

Inside:

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"Friends don't let friends drive drunk."
-- anonymous

World and National News

First N.E. heart transplant completed

BOSTON (AP) - A team of surgeons completed the first heart transplant in New England Thursday on a 43-year-old Chicopee druggist, using a heart removed from a Connecticut nurse who died from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

"Late Wednesday evening, a potential heart was found," said Dr. John J. Collins Jr., chief of chest and heart surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital. "The operation was performed this morning.

"The patient is presently listed in critical but stable condition."

The patient is Gerald Boucher, 43, of South Hadley. Collins told a news conference that Boucher had suffered for several years from heart muscle deterioration, which cut the ability to pump blood.

"The cardiac transplant team at Brigham and Women s agreed this past Monday that he met the qualifications for a heart transplant," he said. "Mr. Boucher and his family concurred with this decision."

Collins said the surgery went off without a hitch, and that statistically, "his chances of being alive in one year are about 80 percent. His chances of being alive in five years are, we hope, in excess of 50 percent.

"Without the operation, there is less than 5 percent chance that he would be alive in one year."

EPA to ban cancer-causing pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Environmental Protection Agency is scheduled to announce a tightening of its ban on EDB, a cancer-causing pesticide, on Friday and issue guidelines to help state officials decide whether to take EDB-tainted products off grocery shelves.

Last September the agency ordered an emergency ban forbidding about 90 percent of EDB's use as a pesticide.

Officials said Thursday that the emergency ban will be extended to forbid further use of EDB as a fumigant for combatting insect infestations in grain already harvested.

Although there are no documented cases linking EDB, ethylene dibromide, with cancer in humans, it has produced tumors and caused sterility and birth defects in laboratory animals.

The September order, in effect, allowed grain mills and elevators to continue using EDB, although most elevator and mill operators switched to other pesticides. It also gave the citrus industry until September 1984 to phase out its use of the chemical.

"We're having to hold back on further action on citruses at this time," Fitzhugh Green, head of EPA'a international office, said Thursday. "We want to protect people but without hurting trade, if we can."

After traces of EDB began turning up in grain products last month, particularly cake and muffin mixes, state governors began pressing EPA to establish guidelines on what could be allowed in food.

Green said officials were still meeting late Thursday on the guidelines.

"They're still in the potato peeling machine," Green said of the numbers. "But they should be ready by the time of the announcement Friday."



AP Laserphoto

FOREIGN PROTEST -- A sidewalk chalk picture of President Reagan as a fanged vampire is displayed briefly in Frankfurt, Germany before city maintenance personnel erased it.

US, Soviets may resume arms talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration believes the Soviet Union is looking for a way to return to arms control negotiations with the United States in Geneva, but doesn't expect it to happen for a while yet, a senior administration official says.

The official said Soviet officials have privately indicated in meetings in Stockholm that they want "to get on with the dialogue." The official, who insisted on anonymity, briefed reporters on a meeting here Wednesday between President Reagan and Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak.

The official said the Yugoslavs have also been talking with the Soviets and, "They have the same sense that we do that the Soviets are looking for a way to be able to return to the arms control talks."

"There is a certain flexibility in some of the things they have been saying lately," the official said of recent Soviet statements.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm two weeks ago. While the two leaders have said little about the meeting, other U.S. officials have tried to portray the meeting as foreshadowing an easing of superpower tensions.

Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. negotiator for strategic weapons, said after a meeting with Reagan at the White House Monday that there is the basis for a "breakthrough" in the negotiations if the Soviets will agree to resume them.

Reagan said Wednesday he hopes the arms control talks, broken off by Moscow after the deployment of new U.S. missiles in Europe last year, will resume in "the near future."

Nicaraguan says US planning war

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - One of Nicaragua's top leftist leaders, in Venezuela for today's presidential inauguration, says the Kissinger commission secretly advised President Reagan to order an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador - a charge denied today in Washington.

Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Sandinista junta, made the accusation after arriving Wednesday for the inauguration of Jaime Lusinchi, who became Venezuela's president in ceremonies this morning.

Shannon announces Senate candidacy

BOSTON— U.S. Rep. James Shannon of Lawrence, promising to improve economic opportunities for Massachusetts residents, on Thursday became the fifth major Democrat to announce his candidacy for U.S. Sen Paul Tsongas' seat this fall.

Shannon, 31, a protege of House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'neill of Massachusetts, said he decided to abandon his promising House career because he could be more effective in the Senate.



AP Laserphoto

EVER SO GENTLY -- Mama Bear Cindy carries her one-pound, one day old cub by the scruff of its neck from her den outside the home of Mabel and Martin Kreider, her owners, in Wakefield.

Digest

By Associated Press

Springfield dean attacked with knife

SPRINGFIELD— Like scores of other students at Springfield Technical Community College, he strolled into Dean William Manzi's office unchallenged. But instead of seeking help, school officials say he attacked Manzi with a knife.

Manzi escaped serious injury in the attack Wednesday because the knife broke when it struck his head. And Manzi and John Stefferud, the dean of students, quickly overpowered the man and held him for campus police.

Richard Belanger, 30, whose address is a stone's throw from the urban campus near downtown Springfield, was arrested in Manzi's office by police who responded to the call. Belanger was charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and was held pending arraignment in Springfield District Court.

Dukakis plans state-run teacher training center

SALEM - Michael S. Dukakis, opening the first Governor's Conference on Educational Excellence, announced plans Thursday for a state-run center to help Massachusetts public school teachers sharpen their skills.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 200 teachers, students and administrators on the Salem State College campus, Dukakis said he hoped the proposed center would send "an essential and valuable message to teachers" about their worth.

In his new budget, Dukakis included $500,000 to create a Massachusetts Field Center for Teaching and Learning. The center, for working teachers, is intended to be a public-private partnership drawing on the state's colleges and universities to assist public school teachers in mid-career.

Murder witnesses question poison's effect

CAMBRIDGE - A lawn caretaker who says pesticide poisoning led him to strangle a secretary acted just like his normal self shortly after the slaying, a witness testified Thursday.

David Garabedian, who is on trial in Middlesex Superior Court for murder, has admitted garotting Eileen Muldoon, 34, a Lowell City Hall clerk in her Dunstable backyard last March.

The prosecution called two rebuttal witnesses Thursday in response to Garabedian's contention that he was poisoned by lawn chemicals and did not know what he was doing.

The first, Vuy Lambert of Boxborough, who worked at Old Fox Lawn Care Co. with Garabedian last year, testified that the defendant appeared to be his same energetic self after the killling on March 29.

Garabedian took the stand last week and admitted he strangled and threw rocks at Mrs. Muldoon after she caught him urinating in her yard, but contended he did not comprehend his actions. He said he then returned to Old Fox and made customer telephone calls.

Lambert said Garabedian was one of the best employees in terms of customer relations. "He got on a very personal level with the customer. He would just make the customer feel at ease," said Lambert.

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UMass professors chosen to serve acid rain council

By RODMAN R. SNELLING
Collegian Correspondent

Three University of Massachusetts professors have been named to the Massachusetts Scientific Advisory Council on Acid Rain, established to make recommendations on research projects and measures to reduce acid rain.

Paul Godfrey, director of the Massachusetts Water Resources Center, Donald L. Mader of the University's Department of Forests and Wildlife, and Richard Yuretich of the Department of Geology and Geography join 14 other members of the panel, assembled by the State Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering.

Most of the council's members are from state and private consulting agencies, and independent research institutions, including three colleges: Harvard University, the University of Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Our purpose," Yuretich said, "is to address three principle areas: the effects of acid rain on aquatic resources, its effects on terrestrial systems, and its effects on cultural materials such as buildings and statues. Our first recommendations will consist of two categories: first, a plan to research the effects of acid rain on these resources, and second, to plan for protective strategies."

Recent findings in a report by the Water Resources Research Center indicate that while Massachusetts received near-record rainfall in 1983, the acidity level was down unexpectedly from the previous year.

Analysts at the center beleive that this was due to unusually low rainfall in the summer when acidity is highest.

On the panel's formation, Godfrey said, "This is an exemplary response to put the research community together to assess research needs of the state and to coordinate the activities of state agencies with ongoing state research. The timing is perfect."

Noting that research panels such as the Inter-Agency Task Force of Acid Rain already exist on the national level, Yuretich explained that the need for this panel, the first in the state, is that "there are differences in the effect of acid rain in Massachusetts that wouldn't be addressed by national finding. Most of that information concerns New Hampshire and the Andirondak Mt. region."

"This is an exemplary response to put the research community together to assess research needs of the state and to coordinate the activities of state agencies with ongoing state research."

-- Paul Godfey
Massachusetts Scientific Advisory Council on Acid Rain

The three University professors agreed that there are two schools of thought on just what kind of measures should be taken.

"There are two factions developing," said Godfrey, "One holds that the research done has been adequate and that we now need to proceed with action. The other believes that there has not been enough research."

As to how that division will affect the panel's recommendations, Mader said, "I think we can expect to see some sort of compromise."

The council's first recommendations for fiscal year '85 are scheduled to be presented in two months.



Collegian photo by Kate Watters

DEAD OF WINTER -- A dormant bush sits at the edge of the Campus Pond on a cold February day.

Grant funding decreasing

By JILL LANG
Collegian Staff

Federal financial aid regulations changed significantly in 1983, forcing students who had previously recieved grants to find jobs or apply for loans to finance their college educations.

For fiscal year 1982/1983, much of the federal grant funding previously available to students has been replaced with loan and work aid monies, according to a report issued by the Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Aid services departments.

"More and more often, we are finding grants are becoming a less important source of funding for students, in favor of both loan and work-study programs, " Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid services said yesterday.

"Students are becoming more dependent on these (other) programs," he said.

This trend coincided with the concentration of federal funds which go into loan and work-study--82 percent of UMass' federal aid is tagged for these two programs.

Jackson said there is a "dilemma starting to occur" because more students are taking out loans without understanding the importance of their future obligations to both the University and the lending agent.

"Later this semester, we will be running some debt counseling workshops in order to address the problem concerning the rate of indebtedness of students at the University," Jackson said.

These sessions will be question and answer, Jackson said, with the concentration on "showing students how they can become better consumers while they are still in school."

Jackson said although the amount of federal funds coming into his office has been decreasing over the past several years, the amount of state funds has moved in the opposite direction.

The state scholarship program has increased 60 percent for fiscal 1983/1984 over the previous year, and other state programs are being expanded as well, Jackson said.

"Governor Dukakis continues to support state assitance to students," Jackson said, "and that is a good thing."

Childgrowth racially different

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Psychological research now indicates that the process by which development of a child's sense of self and autonomy takes place differs substantially for black and white children.

In a lecture Thursday night at Smith College Dr. Dorcas Bowles, Associate Dean of the Smith School of Social Work said although the theory is not completely evolved to predict how racial and ethnic self emerges, her research shows there is a difference in the timing of black children's growth through developmental stages.

"While majority children have achieved separation and individualization by the age of 36 months, black children, especially women, have additional developmental steps to achieve," Bowles said.

Bowles studied 25 black mothers with toddlers ranging in age from 9 to 22 months and coming from all economic backgrounds. Her goal was to examine the effect of culture on black mothering and child-rearing methods. While all mothers considered the bonding process important, in which mother and child develop a deep sense of attachment towards one another, Bowles found black mothers to consider bonding especially crucial.

"The mothers want to insulate their child with extra love from assault in a society which they feel doesn't consider her worthy or acceptable," Bowles said.

According to Bowles, bonding becomes critical with the mothers growing awareness that as her child grows her sphere of influence over the child's reality will lessen.

"This emotional generosity exhibited by mothers is a deliberate strategy which provides an anchor of positive self regard which makes it possible for them to make it and survive in a racially oppressive world," Bowles said.

AFL-CIO, union members give Mondale power

Some local union members, helping out Walter Mondale's presidential campaign along with the national AFL-CIO, have given the Mondale effort a big boost with money and people power.

The money has meant that the Mondale campaign has been free of the financial problems that have plagued some of the other candidates. More important has been people power. The endorsment of the AFL-CIO has meant access to union membership lists through phone calling, with union members doing the calling. In addition it has provided him with an already organized cadre of support throughout the country.

"His senate record was good on labor and he has an excellent record on the enviornment, women, and civil rights. I think labor looked at his senate record. He has the experience to do the job and the credibility to get elected," said Herb Bryan, as a delegate for the Mondale caucas on the labor slate in the first congressional district. The district is Hampshire, Franklin, and Berkshire counties. He is also on the executive board of local 1776, American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). AFSCME represents about 1200 workers at UMass.

"There was a meeting of western Massachusetts organized labor in Springfield last Thursday. The Governor Michael Dukakis, Lieutenant Governor John Kerry, and the head of the State AFL-CIO was there. He urged local leaders and members to get involved and be active in the campaign. There will be state-wide phone banks and mailings to labor's organized members." Bryan said.

"Many people have seen the effects of Reaganomics. Friends are still out of work, plants have closed and moved. Mondale or any other Democratic candidate will have to overcome the image of being a big spender. It will take a very persuasive campaign to show people that four more years of Reagan will hurt them" Bryan said.

"Mondale has the best chance of winning the endorsement but it will be difficult to win the election. If anybody can do it Mondale is likely to be the one." said Kathy Murray, president of the University Staff Association (USA). USA represents 1200 workers on campus and is the local affiliate of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA). Members of MTA will be going to the caucas and voting, Murray said.

"Because we have members who are Reagan supporters and members who support other candidates we did not endorse Mondale as a local. The MTA did a survey statewide of it's members, including the USA. Mondale was the favorite of the majority of membership. The MTA does not contribute directly to political campaigns. They have a vote bank which does canvassing for money on their own. We are also working on phone banks with other MTA members" Murray said.

The 63 unions of the state AFL-CIO have 400,000 members in Massachussetts. Both the state AFSCME and the MTA endorse Mondale.

"The state democratic comittee allocates a certain number of deligates to each congressional district. The first congressional district has six people and two alternates. All candidates who have caucases and elect delegates will have them run in the democratic primary. In the primary the candidates have to get at least 14 percent of the vote to get a delegate who will then go to the convention in San Francisco." said Floss Frank, Amherst Democratic chairman.

The Caucas for Mondale will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the Northampton High School, Floss said. It is open to the public.

Brooke States is a Collegian *staff member.*

LABOR & POLITICS

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Freidan, Schlesinger to visit campus

By DEBBIE NEUBAUER
Collegian Correspondent

Feminist and author Betty Friedan and Arthur Schlesinger Jr., presidential advisor and historian, are among the visitors scheduled to speak on campus this semester by the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP).

DVP, co-chaired by Mark Zuckerman and David Falk, is a student-run organization which works to attract guest speakers on campus.

Friedan, author of *The Feminine Mystique*, will be the first guest of the semester. She is scheduled to speak on women's issues at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom.

DVP brings Geoffrey Holder, famous for his diverse theater talents, Feb. 27. Holder, who has acted in 7-Up commercials and the movie *Annie* and has worked on Broadway productions, will dance, lecture and finally field questions from a Bowker Auditorium audience.

"It should be a great program," said Zuckerman.

On March 13, Jeremy Rifkin, noted social theorist and author of *Algeny, Entropy, Who Should Play God*, and *The Emerging Order*, is scheduled to speak on the dilemma of genetic engineering in the SUB.

Schlesinger served as an advisor under President John F. Kennedy and has authored several books including *A Thousand Days* and *The Imperial Presidency*. Schlesinger will lecture on politics in the 80's April 10 in the SUB.

Finally, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, hostess of the radio call-in program, Sexually Speaking, is scheduled to offer sexual advice and speak on "sexual literacy" May 1. Westheimer has appeared on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman.

DVP schedules speakers at least one semester prior to appearances and works through agencies primarily in the New York and Boston area.

In the past, the organization has attracted such figures as Vincent Price, Andrew Young, George McGovern, Jean Kilbourne, Art Buchwald, John Dean and G. Gordon Liddy.

The organization is funded primarily by the Student Activities Trust Fund, from which DVP receives 75 cents per student each semester. In addition, it receives interest from an endowment account and is allowed to charge an admission price for one lecture per semester.

DVP funds one outside proposal each semester from other organizations on campus looking to attract a specific speaker to lecture.

Signs for meetings are posted on the door of the DVP office each week in (Room 415, SUB.)

"It is an extremely rewarding experience, working with the DVP, one in which a very small time commitment is necessary," says Zuckerman. "We are always looking for interested people. The door is always open."

Talented students sought to perform

By KATHY HART
Collegian Correspondent

The Governor's Program Council (GPC) at the University of Massachusetts is looking for talented students who want to become involved in University activities.

GPC, a recognized student organiztion, both recruits students and brings in outside performers for art events and entertainment in the Campus Center.

Julie Slavitt, GPC coordinator, says her main goal is to get more students interested and involved in GPC, including musicians, jugglers, and comedians.

Slavitt said past events sponsored by GPC have been very successful, such as comedy night at the Blue Wall, jazz singers in the coffee shop and mimes entertaining students on the concourse.

The events are usually free or have a small charge, such as 99 cents for comedy night.

This spring GPC has many events planned, including an open forum with Dr. Ruth Wesheimer, hostess of the radio program *Sexually Speaking*, on May 1. The High-Heeled Women three comedians are planned for the end of May.

All events are held in the Campus Center Concourse unless otherwise noted, and the GPC is funded by the Campus Center Board of Governors. Interested students who would like to become involved in GPC can drop by the GPC office at 415A Student Union, or contact Julie Slavitt at 545-2733.

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Students support Jackson campaign

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by David Deuber

PACKED HOUSE -- More than 1,000 people cram into the Fine Arts Center last night to hear Presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson.

While admitting his chances of winning the Democratic Presidential nomination are slim, many of the people in attendence at Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts last night said the fact that he was just running for the position was important.

Jim Hesson, a senior social thoery major said although he doubts Jackson wil win the presidency, he believes the campaign will bring more third world people into the political process, "and that in itself is a very positive step."

"I think it is important to support him. He is doing a great job of mobalizing political power," Hesson said.

Sue Johnson, a graduate student in education, also said she supports Jackson. "He adresses important issues concerning human rights, and he speaks more to the working class than the other democratic candidates." she said.

Johnson also said that Jackson's campaign will bring more black and white voters together, by defying the notion of a "polar America." He brings across the message that America is for all people," she said.

Several students said they preffered Jackson to other domocratic presidential hopefulls because of his commitment to issues.

Laura Riggs, a sophomore women's studies major at Mt. Holyoke college said "he is the only candidate who takes a firm stand on things like disarmament and women's issues."

Rev. R. Leroy Moser, a Northampton minister, said Jackson is a "a good man," and compared to the other candidates "he is the most passionate. He has a strong sense of justice."

The impact Jackson's presence at UMass last night will have on the student population will be "very positive," said Monica Vazquez, a senior french major.

"I think this will make students think more about the issues, especially human services," she said.

Tony Bullock, a senior management major said events like these "will help motivate students to get involved in the political process."

Chris Shields, a junior legal studies major, said "being here and at events like these have made me more open minded."

I come from a pretty racist community, and I'm sure this will bring a lot of awareness to people," he said.

Guitar, drill among items stolen

An electric drill valued at $130 was reported stolen from the construction site on Campus Center Way, University of Massachusetts police said. The drill was taken between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Jan. 31 from an unlocked tool box, police said. There are no known suspects.

A guitar, a digital clock radio and a television set were reported stolen from a locked motor vehicle on the 3rd floor of the Campus Center garage, according to police. The items, taken between 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Jan. 31, were valued at more than $400, police said. There are no suspects.

In other police action:

Police responded to a report of a suspicious person in MacKimmie dormitory shortly after 8 p.m. Jan. 31. The subject, a male close to 60 years of age, was found sleeping in a laundry room, police said. The subject was issued a trespass notice and transported to the center of Amherst, according to police.

-- MARY ANNE BEEN

★CONTRACEPTIVE

The contraceptives sold at the University pharmacy are much cheaper than those sold in the area. This is because all students are covered by the prepaid health insurance plan which entitles them to free use of the Health Center and its services.

For those women who leave pregnancy to chance, the effectiveness rate is ten percent. That means 90 percent of all women who hope they won't get pregnant, do.

Men's sex role film to be shown

The Orchard Hill Men's Center is sponsoring an open introductory meeting tomorrow in the Campus Center in room 804-805, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The film, "Positively Men," which deals with the lives of several male friends and embraces male sex roles, will be shown.

The Men's Center, an outgrowth of the Northeast Regional Men's Movement, will examine sex roles, men's culture and the kinds of political action men can collectively take to eliminate discrimination against women and other minority groups.

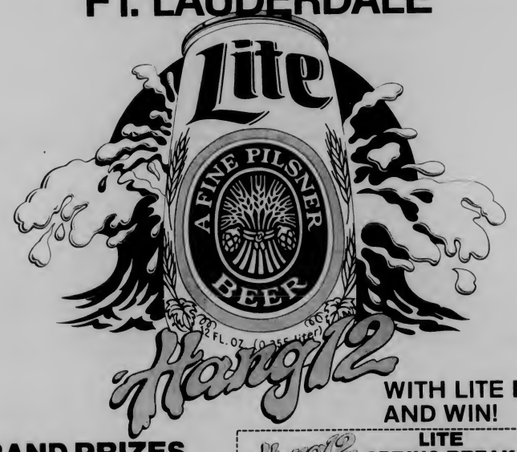
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Mail this entry form to:
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1. On an Official Entry Form or plain piece of 3" x 5" paper hand print your name, address, phone number, age, t-shirt size and the name of your college or university.
2. MAIL ALL ENTRIES TO: Lite Spring Break Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 4136E, Blair, NE 68009. Each entry must be mailed separately. All entries must be received by February 10, 1984. Winners will be determined in a random drawing from among all entries received under the supervision of the D. L. Blair Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this offer.
3. This sweepstakes is open to residents of the United States who are of legal drinking age in their state and who are attending a college or university on a full or part time basis at time of entry. The Miller Brewing Company, Philip Morris, Inc., their distributors, affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and promotion agencies, retail alcoholic beverage licensees and employees and families of each ARE NOT ELIGIBLE. Sweepstakes void where prohibited by law. Limit one prize per family. Taxes on prizes are the sole responsibility of prize winners. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. The odds of winning a prize depend upon the number of entries received. For a list of major prize winners, send a SEPARATE, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lite Spring Break Winners List, P.O. Box 4151N, Blair, NE 68009.
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Black Affairs

Jackson burns down the house

By MARILYN BOU and YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A kaleidoscope of people waited close to three hours outside the Fine Arts Center last night to hear Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson kick off the Black History month celebration with his keynote address.

Primarily speaking to the young people in the audience, Jackson said "We must develop minds before developing missles...education equals defense mechanism."

Jackson mentioned the many obstacles in the past keeping minorities from exercising their civil rights, but today, he said, minorities "have the power to set the course... we can survive without each other but we can not win without one another."

"Just because you were born in a slum doesn't mean the slum is born in you," He said.

"It was our turn then, it is your turn now" Jackson said of the Civil Right Movement.

"Your enthusiasm, your expectation your drive your will can make a difference, he said."There has always been resistence to student power and resistence to youth," said Jackson.

"We must do more than survive. If you wake up the nation will wake up." he said.

This generation must freeze the weapons, or burn the people and freeze the planet," he said.

"Rev. Jackson has shown through his own preseverence the power that we students have through voting on the many issue that face us today," said John Ruddock, president of the Student for Jackson at the UMass campus.

Charlene Allen, Student Government association co-president presented Jackson with a silver coin donated by Sherwood Thompson, director of the Third World Affairs "to inspire him on his campaign trail." The coin, made in 1952 bears the faces of George Washington Carver, and Booker T. Washington, and was made to preserve democracy.

Jackson ended his speeech by leading chants of "Ban the bomb, save the people, stop the war, I am somebody, respect me. He urged all to register to vote and to exercise that power on election day.



Collegian photo by David Deuber
Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson at the FAC delivering a spirited and moving speech as part of Black History Month.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Life and times of an RA: isn't easy

Elizabeth Luciano

My life at UMass has changed dramatically since last semester. I live in the same dorm (Webster), and have the same major (journalism). What's happened is I've become a new R.A., and it's really one hell of an adjustment.

To begin with, my key ring, which used to be embarrassingly empty, is now full. The damned thing jingles like Santa's sleighbells everytime I unlock my door. I also have a key to the cluster office. As for the other half-dozen keys, I have absolutely no idea what strange and wonderful doors they're supposed to open for me. In any case, I finally returned my mother's extra freezer key, and my brother's skate key from second grade. They just don't fit on the ring anymore.

Perhaps I should mention having sailed through R.A. training with my usual elegance; or lack thereof. The highlight of that fun-filled action-packed few days was becoming adept at the use of fire extinguishers. Our group's adrenalin was flowing, and we were going to reign supreme over those flaming, paper-filled barrels, no matter *what*. I grabbed the hose of my water extinguisher and charged assertively. I meant business, damn it, and wasn't going to take any crap from a life-threatening fire.

Unfortunately, my aim was off. The man from Enviornmental Health and Safety, who'd been standing behind the barrel, was really very nice about the whole thing, and my fellow R.A.s had the good taste to pretend they hadn't noticed.

Working the sign-in desk when the students returned last Sunday was kind of tough, too. Everyone had to be checked off on the alpha list and the floor plan, sent to us courtesy of the double-secret powers that be, at Whitmore. Then students' signitures were required on the "I-Swear-Not-to-Trash-the bathroom" form and the "I-Will-Not-Put-Lounge-Furniture-in-My-Room" form. All the lists and forms were confusing, and my resident director was very understanding.

"I think community development may be your strong point, Liz," was the way he put it.

Then I checked off a young man's name on one of those multitudinous computer print-outs and I realized he was one of my floormates. I stuck out my right hand in greeting.

"Hi, I'm Liz, your roomate," I said brightly. He got a very strange look on his face, although I'm not sure whether it was pleasure or loathing. His father shifted and coughed.

"Well, maybe I'm a bit old-fashioned, but these co-ed dormitories are a bit too much, I think," he commented quietly, before I explained my faux pas.

My first floor meeting was interesting. Just about everybody humored me by reading the cute little signs and stopping by.

"Hi, my name's Liz, and I'm going to be your cruise director this semester," I joked. Nobody laughed. Oh God.

"So, where are you all from?" I tried to redeem myself.

"Twenty minutes north of Boston," a dozen floor members said in unison.

Then we played this cutesy game that helps you remember people's names. In short, it's a thrilling contest in which you pick a food that corresponds with the first letter of your name. Whoever recalls the most names wins.

The problem with this is you wind up having conversations like the one I had yesterday, with Sue Souffle.

"Where's Barry?" I asked her.

"Barry Broccoli or Barry Blueberry?" I asked her.

"Barry from Brookline," I said.

"Well, Barry Blueberry's from Boston, but Barry Broccoli's from Brookfield, not Brookline. Maybe you mean him," she said.

"Must be," I agreed.

Despite all these little obstacles, though, things are going well, and there is but one small cloud on my rosy horizon: Who do I go to if I lock myself out of my room?

McGovern: talking sense in 1984

He is a voice of reason in a time filled with all too much confusion. He speaks of the future in terms of peace and dialogue rather than aggression and arms build up. In the midst of rhetoric that inevitably accompanies a presidential election he proposes sound ideas. In a time of vague promises he has the ability to analyze problems without being negative. He is George McGovern and he is running for president of the United States.

In a low, calm voice he tells people all across this country what our problems are, why they are, and what we can do about them. His ideas are simple and level-headed, and yet they sound different...because they make sense.

John Kenney

He talks of pulling US soldiers out of a land literally torn apart by thousand year old wars we simply do not understand, that we should not be part of. He points out that originally these US soldiers were part of a peace keeping force but that their mission has changed, that now they are there to keep safe. George McGovern believes that these young men could stay a lot safer at home.

Through eyes that have seen bitter defeat in 1972 he looks out at people who want answers, who want jobs and the security that comes from piece of mind, the very essence of what America stands for.

He talks about the chaos that hovers over Central America and of how we supply guns that inevitably fall into the hands of terrorists. He says we should stop sending guns to Central America.

He addresses the economy and its problems. He sees one problem as overtaxing the poor and middle classes, that the president refuses to tax fairly the wealthy. And that the major costs of running this country are not the elderly and the poor, but rather, the arms race, and defense spending.

And most importantly he believes that the two most powerful nations in the world should engage in constructive dialogue. Because, there is no more important issue than peace.

Unlike the president, George McGovern sees the Soviet Union as a nation of people, who laugh and cry and have problems, like all people. And that we only worsen an already bad situation by burying missiles in West Germany that can reach the Soviet Union in five minutes.

He does not see the Soviet Union as an intrinsically bad nation. He sees a country that is perhaps just a little scared and just a little paranoid -- just like us. He does not believe that it is right for the president of the United States to refer to the Soviet Union as an "empire of evil." He sees an alternative.

We must, George McGovern believes, negotiate and exchange ideas, we must be intelligent and imaginative. We must work for peace abroad and justice at home.

He believes that we must all vote. That, whether we vote for him or someone else we must not ignore this priviledge.

He sees a torn and weakened democratic party that must come together in the name of peace and of people.

He is George McGovern and he is running for president.

John Kenney is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

SAFA represents students

To the Editor,

I am a former president of Student's Advocating Financial Assistance and currently a member of it's executive committee. I feel obligated to respond to Steve Barrett's editorial on Tuesday January 31st. This editorial would be worthy front page material for such prestigious publications as *The Enquirer* or *The Star*. This was truly a sad attempt at journalism. Not only was the story incoherent, it was centered on character assassinations and based on false innuendos and heresy. I would like to respond to the following concerns: 1)clarifying SAFA's connection with USSA 2)what constituancy SAFA does represent 3)what SAFA has accomplished in the last two years 4)defend the integrity of SAFA's members. Finally, I will ask Mr. Barrett why he chose to tarnish the reputation of such a non-partisan group as SAFA when the obvious main intent of his editorial was to publicly express his displeasure with the USSA.

I have been to Washington D.C. five times with SAFA lobbying groups. I was president for four of those trips. I was very involved in determining who was our "guiding light" (as Mr. Barrett labeled them) in Washington. Among some of the professionals who would consistently speak to our group was Dallas Martin, the National Executive Director of the Financial Aid Administrators, Lobbyist Ann Wexler (wife of UMass Chancellor Duffey), and staff members of the House Sub Committee on Education. On a couple of occasions the USSA Legislation Specialist has spoken to SAFA. Her subject matter was strictly confined to financial aid legislation. USSA's primary assistance was providing SAFA with the Financial Aid voting records for all the members of Congress. I am sorry to report that she did not approach such subjects as abortion, bussing, communist student groups, or "Tear Gas" lobbying.

Next I would like to take issue of how Mr. Barrett titled his editorial, "Who Does SAFA Represent?" SAFA is concerned exclusively with financial aid, or more simply put -- students ability to pay for school. We are of course primarily concerned with funding here at UMass. Presently, according to UMass Financial Aid Director Art Jackson, more than 80 percent of the UMass Undergraduate and Graduate students receive some form of financial aid. This translates into over 20,000 students. This is SAFA's constituency. Furthermore because of our success and an almost universal concern for finanacial aid, our funding is provided from such a wide cross section of the college community as Chancellor Duffey, Vice Chancellor Madson, President Knapp, the SGA, Graduate Senate, and some area Governments. If I was to employ Mr. Barrett's "McCarthy-like" defamations I would have to assume that all these contributors have a "willing association with a leftist lobbying outfit."

What success has SAFA had in the last three years? When President Reagan came to office, he proposed to cut financial aid by 33 percent. Due to the efforts of student groups, such as SAFA, and the outcry from college and university presidents, financial aid has been cut only 6 percent in three years. This is still very short sighted when considering how vital education is to our society. I believe that these activities are "within reason" and "at a reasonable cost to the taxpayers". As a group SAFA has always had the reputation of being well informed on technical issues, and conducting itself in a professional manner. Speaker of the House Tip O'Neil has labeled SAFA "The most effective student lobbying group of its kind". In addition, SAFA has provided over 300 students with an opportunity to actively participate in the democratic process. For a lot of students this was a valuable experience.

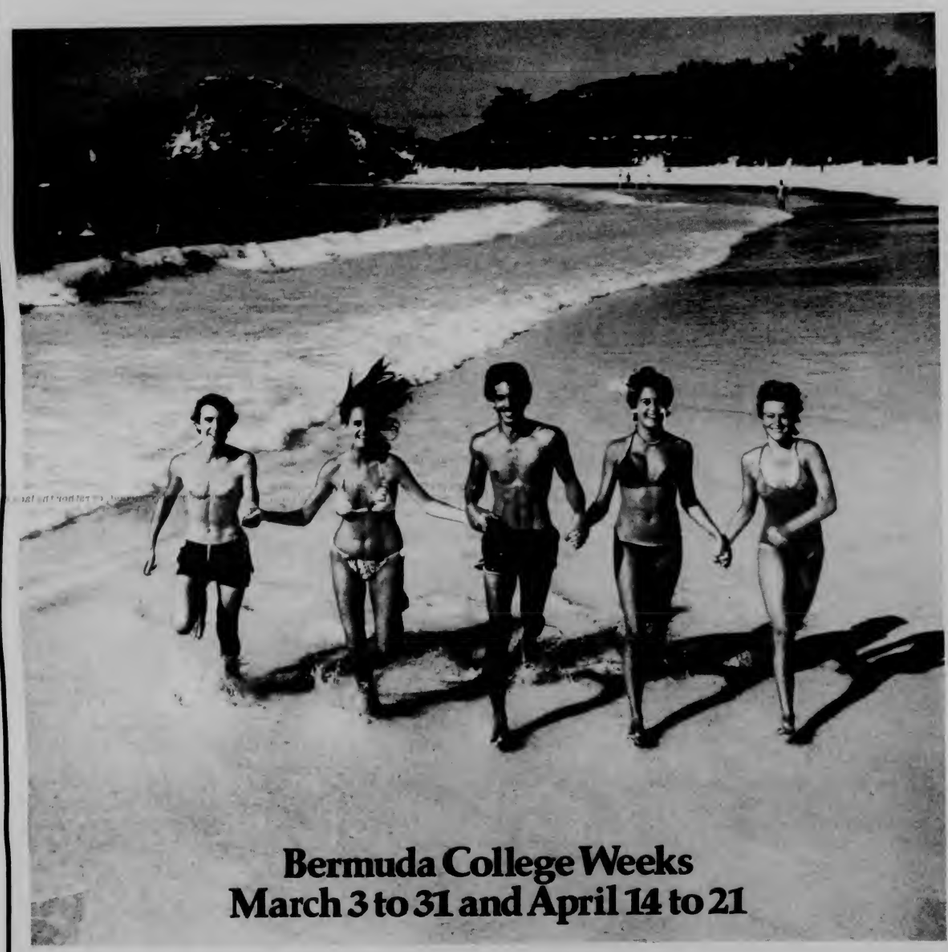
I would also like to make clear to Mr. Barrett that SAFA membership is open to anyone in the five college community. The composition of our group is quite diverse. There is no political philosophy standard for admission. This is quite evident since Mr. Barrett was once a member himself, and surely would not want to be indiscriminately accused of leftist associations. SAFA's executive council even has a few members of The National Republican Committee. It would be difficult to suggest that we are "a group of Glassy eyed liberals".

It seems apparent that Mr. Barrett's true intent was to discredit the United States Student Association. I simply ask why didn't the editorial deal strictly with that subject? Why did the editorialist have to resort to unsubstantiated mud-slinging against a respected lobbying group that truly represents over 20,000 students here at UMass and their ability to pay for their education.

Jim Quinn
Sunderland

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

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For more information, including a Bermuda College Weeks brochure, contact your Campus Travel Representative or your Travel Agent.

Couldn't you use a little Bermuda this spring?

Bermuda

Arts

Today the music died

By DON NAREY
Collegian Staff

I can't remeber if I cried when I read about his widowed bride, but something touched me deep inside the day the music died.
-Don Mclean

That morning there wasn't much of a headline on page 66 of the *New York Times*: "Iowa Crash Kills Three Singers." There were no documentries or t.v. specials, no cover story in *Time* or *Newsweek*, no tabloids offering new accounts of the story. The young widow dedicated no monuments that year and there were no pilgrimages to the family homestead. Then, it wasn't considered especially newsworthy but on this day 25 years ago Buddy Holly died along with Richie Valens and J.P. (The Big Bopper) Richardson when their chartered plane crashed into a frozen Iowa corn field.

Years after his death Holly's genius would be realized again and again. The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and Linda Ronstadt all scored top ten hits with his songs. His influence upon them and others remains immeasurable. His innovations: the four piece rock band and over dubbing have become commonplace, and his music, with it's driving beat, has laid the foundation for 25 years of rock and roll.

Charles Hardin Holly was born in Lubbock, Texas in 1936. Raised on country sold on rhythm and blues, he would become part of a new generation of young musicians. In he early days, the teenaged Holly and a few friends would play all the local dances, keeping with the style of the day and play the popular country ballads. Holly, however, had other ideas. The force of R&B had taken hold and he was eager to write his own music to what would soon become known as a rock 'n roll beat.

His ideas were not welcomed at Decca records where he signed in 1956. The session producers at Decca insisted upon backing Holly with a full band of strings. After convincing the people at Decca to let him act as his own producer, Holly only appeared to prove them right. The two singles released from those sessions were commercial failures. After studio owner Norman Petty took an interest in Holly's music, the two returned to Petty's studio in Clovis, New Mexico. Out of that session came the music that would make Buddy a rock music legend. His first two singles, "Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be The Day" each sold over a million and a half copies and were followed by a chain of classic hits like "It's So Easy," "Maybe Baby," "Everyday," and "Not Fade Away."

After performing a show in Clearlake, Iowa, Holly, Valens and Richardson boarded a twin engine plane for the next stop of their extremely successful winter '59 tour. The plane had been airborne barely 5 minutes when it came crashing down into a frozen corn field, leaving no survivors. His influence remains immeasurable, his songs, classic and his spirit unassailable.



"Self" and "Bower" are two of the sculptures featured in an exhibition of work by Martin Puryear, which will be on display at the University Gallery from Feb. 4 to March 6. Call 545-3670 for gallery hours and further information.

Silkwood: a must see

SILKWOOD
Starring Meryl Streep
Directed by Mike Nichols

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Correspondant
and the Associated Press

Silkwood, the recently released Mike Nichols film starring Meryl Streep as Karen Silkwood, has received so much press, both good and bad, that I found myself compelled to see it as soon as possible, regardless of the price. So I did, and in spite of the hype and my high expectations, I wasn't terribly disappointed: the semi-documentary drama is worth the cost of admission.

Meryl Streep's moving portrayal of nuclear martyr Karen Silkwood is one of those rare accomplishments in cinema biographies, such as Ben Kingsley in *Gandhi*, in which an actor/actress truly becomes the subject of their acting. Perhaps, such fine character rendering is the verve of this Academy Award-Winning actress, but, with *Silkwood*, Streep has given us her most sensitive and insightful interpretation yet, portraying Karen Silkwood in so convincing a manner that by movie's end we have frogotten the dazzling Streep and are thoroughly absorbed by the maligned Silkwood. I mention this because it is this very point which places Streep in an acting class by herself: when we see the great Katharine Hepburn on the screen, we never forget we are watching Katharine Hepburn. No doubt, Meryl Streep will win an Oscar for Best Actress as Silkwood.

The myth of the peaceful atom explodes as this drama unfolds about a Kerr-McGee nuclear plant worker whose detatched Sixties hipness sobers when she and other workers are repeatedly exposed to plutonium, the deadliest known substance on earth. Then, she must really get hip as she uncovers the wickedly crooked ways of the corporation in covering up safety records and their cancerous effects on the unknowing workers who are deliberately kept in the dark about the dangers of radiation exposure.

We watch while Silkwood becomes hopelessly entangled in the web of her fate at the hands of unscrupulous weavers, and yet we are unabashedly absorbed by Silkwood, not merely as martyr, but as empowered woman, for we witness a woman transformed from a passive worker more or less only concerned with her wages to an aggressive union activist about to turn over incriminating evidence to the *N.Y. Times*. We are reminded of the vital role women have had in the American Labor Movement by *Silkwood*-- a social consciousness film. with the dramatic quality of a Greek tragedy. Silkwood is a modern Antigone, her fate the misfortunate resolution of her actions, a tragic heroine. She should be a symbol for workers, women, activists, and all people of conscience. And yet to some viewers it will appear that Karen Silkwood got what she was asking for.

The movie ends with the end of Karen Silkwood's life, an ending which we are left to evaluate for ourselves, for we do not witness her controversial death. The scene, which is largely left to our imaginations, follows an earlier scene where Karen hits a deer with her car. She screeches to a stop, rushes out of her car and over to the dying deer--a doe--on the side of the road, and begins to weep. It is an innocent scene where an innocent animal is killed by an unintentional act of violence, an auto accident.

Karen Silkwood was also an innocent victim, but this is where the parallel ends, for it is not clear in the movie whether her death is an accident or not. It may be that her frightened looks at the headlights in her rear-view mirror make an implicit reference to a crime; however, when the crash occurs, more than her consciousness blacks out on the screen, but ours as well. In effect, justice is blinded also. Karen Silkwood's death remains an unsolved mystery. Obviously, the intent of the film is simply to raise the question.

Were I not satisfied that the purpose of the film is to put the Silkwood story into a human perspective out from under the more sensational aspects of the case, I would have been disapointed about the conclusion of *Silkwood*, or rather the lack of a conclusion. If I am at all disappointed by the film, it is that the film is not a powerfully political, anti-nuclear film as the press would have us believe, only that the Silkwood scenario occurs in a nuclear setting and her death my have been an assasination. It is disappointing that the movie merely implicates by suggestion, rather than by expose, Kerr-McGee's role in both the deliberate contamination and murder of Karen Silkwood.

Karen Silkwood was extremely frightened at the time of her death and she had good reason to be frightened. The movie *Silkwood* is frightening and we should be frightened by the rampant irresponsibility of the nuclear industry as depicted in *Silkwood*.

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FACULTY RECITAL. Tenor Jon Humphrey and flutist Joanne Tanner will perform songs by Charles Griffes, and works of J.S. Bach, Rameau, and Kahlau. Free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

KABBALAT SHABBAT. Creative welcoming of the Shabbat. 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St. Amherst.

CUBAN POSTER ART. Slides and discussion on Cuba and Cuban culture by John Brentlinger and others at 4 p.m. -- Poster sale by Antonio Maceo Brigade. 3-6 p.m., Frame Shop Gallery, 18 Main St. Amherst.

STUDY ABROAD IN GREAT BRITAIN. Representative of Beaver College Programs in the U.K. and faculty from Surrey University and University of Wales will be available to talk to students wishing to study in Britain next year. Semester or year programs. International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore, 3-5 p.m.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES, 10:30 a.m., Dukes Room, Student Union.

HILLEL SLEIGH RIDE. Sleigh Ride in the Westhampton countryside. Leaving Haigis Mall (FAC bus stop) at 3:30 p.m.

RECITAL BY DIANA WALKER, SOPRANO. International competition winner, Diana Walker, will perform works by Handel, Schubert, Brahms, and Debussy at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

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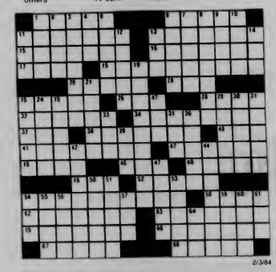
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
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3 Like Einstein of old
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9 — may look at a king
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11 Farm denizen
12 Ascertained weight of
13 Gear tooth
14 John — Passos
19 Like some crystals
21 Part of the calyx
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57 Integers Abbr
59 Histonic canal
60 WWII ships
61 Grant or Marvin
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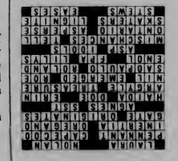
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Weather

Today mostly cloudy, breezy and mild. A chance of showers, especially during the afternoon, highs in the mid 40s. Tonight and Saturday, mild with periods of rain or wet snow likely. Temperatures remaining in the 30s.

Todays puzzle answer



Could Finland goalie be DQ?

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Eric Heiden took five gold medals away from the 1980 Winter Olympics and returned little or nothing to speed skating, a former teammate charged Thursday.

Controversy was a key word in Sarajevo, which sat ready for the 1984 Winter Games to begin in five days. On the official level, the International Olympic Committee dealt with an issue involving the Los Angeles Olympics this summer and prepared to take up the sticky matter of eligibility in ice hockey.

The United States and Canada have been sniping over possible Canadian plans to include players who have minor-league contracts on their Olympic roster. And on Thursday, the eligibility questions touched the Finnish team.

Willi Daume, chairman of the IOC's Eligibility Committee, said he would question at an IOC eligibility meeting the status of Hannu Kamppure, firststring goaltender for Finland, who played in one game for the Edmonton Oilers of the old World Hockey Association in the 1978-1979 season.

"He did not follow the rules," Daume said. "He played in a professional league."

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Surprise, Surprise It's the Utah Jazz

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

"The first shall be last, the last shall be first"
-Jesus Christ

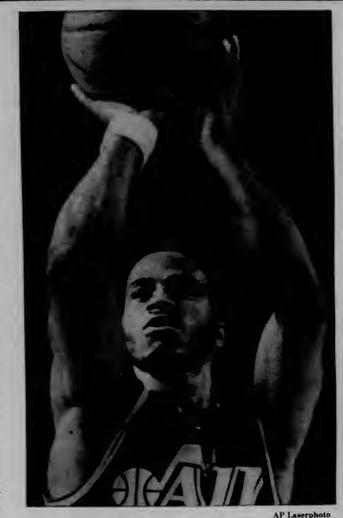
It may have taken some 2,000 years (or 730,000 days or 104,000 weeks, whichever you prefer), but the Big Guy has finally been proven right, in this the year of George Orwell. What is the magic moment that fulfilled this prophecy, uttered many moons before the birth of guaranteed, no-cut, million dollar contracts? None other than the meteoric rise of a pro basketball team that resides in a desert paradise (well, Brigham Young thought so) occupied by thousands of Mormons.

It is one of the most contradictory nicknames in corporate sports: The Utah Jazz. Unless the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has changed their image and sound, there is nary a jazz note ever heard in Salt Lake City. Half the population probably has never seen a saxophone, let alone heard one. However, Jazz is the newest sensation in Utah, only this Jazz is twelve tall guys who play basketball very well. So well in fact that they presently are entrenched in first place in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, a phenonmenon that has never occurred in the history of the franchise that dates back to New Orleans in the early 1970's (now you know why they're called the Jazz). In fact, the franchise's past is so bleak that an NBA team nicknamed the Jazz has never made the playoffs, even in this modern era of everyone and their grandmother capable of qualifying for the post-season frolics.

The players sparking this new-found prosperity include scorer deluxe Adrian Dantley, who is in a back-and-forth battle with Dallas' Mark Aguirre for the scoring lead, jump-to-the-moon guard Darrell Griffith, who is the leading three-point shooter in the league, 7-5 center Mark Eaton, the league's leading shot-blocker, much maligned John Drew, the best points-per-minute scorer in the NBA, and Ricky Green, who is first in steals and fifth in assists.

What these players have accomplished is transforming the Jazz from perennial losers to the NBA's elite. In the three previous campaigns in Utah (they moved there prior to the 1980-81 season), the Jazz won 30, 28, and 25 games. This season they are 27-16, three games ahead of second-place Dallas and eight games ahead of disappointing San Antonio. They own the Western Conference's best record and coach Frank Layden, who also serves as GM, was recently rewarded for his outstanding job by being the conference's All-Star coach in the game last Sunday in Denver.

For Dantley, the success is especially sweet. As a 6-5 rookie power forward in 1976-77 for the Buffalo Braves, Dantley tore up the league and was named the rookie of the year. The next season was nightmarish. After his rookie season he was traded to Los Angeles. After playing a few games for the Lakers, he was shipped to Indiana. In the summer of 1979 he was traded to Utah. That's four teams in one calendar year for a player considered one of the league's best young players. Now, for the first time in five years in Utah, he is playing on a winner. He won the scoring title in 1980-81, but the team finished fifth, only because the expansion Dallas Mavericks won only 16 games.



AP Laserphoto

SHOOTING FOR THE PLAYOFFS -- Darrell Griffith is leading the Utah Jazz as they lead the Midwest Division.

Women host NE

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team will try to break a six game losing streak tomorrow as they host Northeastern University, one of the top teams in the Northeast, who beat nationally ranked Rutgers last month.

Sophomore Karen Damminger will see limited action due to a bruised coccyx, and another sophomore, Kelly Collins is out for the season due to injury and will be red-shirted.

Barbara Hebel leads the Minutewomen in scoring with a 16.3 average. Damminger is scoring 9.6 points per game and pulling down 4.2 rebounds a game.

Jennifer Todd who started in place of Damminger against Providence will probably fill that role again. Jerrie Bernier has been picking up some of the slack with 7.8 points and 5.4 rebounds a game, but UMass will still need more rebounding.

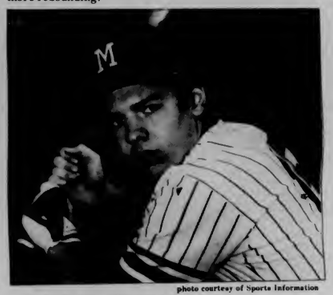


photo courtesy of Sports Information

Todd Ezold....Olympic prospect.

★Catcher

Continued from page 16

demonstration with the tournament to be held in 50,000 seat Dodger Stadium. The finals are already sold out.

So Ezold has a legit shot at the team and if he does make the US team, he would join former UMass pitcher Lou Colabello, 34, who pitched for Massachusetts in 1969, 1970 and 1971. Colabello has spent the last nine years playing ball in Italy and is now an Italian citizen and a member of the Italian team.

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Sports

Minutemen break the road jinx, 75-60

By BRIAN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. -- The streak is over!

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had lost 33 consecutive games on the road. But last night at Rec Hall on Joe Paterno's hallowed grounds, the Minutemen defeated Penn State 75-60.

"A lot of people had made a big thing about this being a road win," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "But we look at it as an Atlantic 10 win."

Credit this victory to the Minutemen front line. They outrebound Penn State 37-24 in the game, including 12 offensive rebounds. Horace Neysmith led the board bangers with 11 and Bobby Braun came off the bench to haul in nine rebounds.

Edwin Green continued his hot spree as he had 20 points, nine rebounds, and four blocked shots. Donald Russell also supplied some offense as he scored a season high 18 points.

"I've been pleased with the front line all year," Gerlufsen said. "We're strong there."

UMass 7-10, 3-6 in the conference, started the game in rare fashion exploding to a 17-9 lead. But Penn State, now 5-11, 3-6, came back outscoring the Minutemen 14-1 to take a 23-18 lead. It was a see-saw battle the rest of the way. The half ended with Penn State holding a slim 33-32 advantage.

The second half was all Massachusetts as John Hempel and Russell pushed UMass to a 46-37 lead and then Green went to work.

A dunk-you-very-much stuff by Green and two short jumpers gave Massachusetts a 52-39 lead with 10:05 left and it was time to head for your local watering hole.

UMass shot 67 percent (16-24) from the floor in the second half and in conjunction, Penn State shot an icy 28 percent (8-28) from the floor and the 2800 hard cores waited for the fall, Beaver Stadium and Joe Paterno.

Oh, by the way, UMass has a streak going. One straight on the road.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS -- Penn State's 6'10 center Dick Mumma was limited to two rebounds and 10 points. Meanwhile, freshman guard Carl Smith, at 5'11, grabbed seven rebounds. Smith also had eight assists and currently is ranked eighth in the country. Carl Smith was also named co-rookie of the week last week.

MASSACHUSETTS (75) Neysmith 3-4-10, Hempel 5-2-12, Green 8-4-20, Carl Smith 3-0-6, Russell 6-6-18, Braun 2-1-5, Young 2-0-4, Sheehan 0-0-0, Ramming 0-0-0, Shaw 0-0-0, Craig Smith 0-0-0.

PENN STATE (60) Choice 4-3-11, Griffin 3-1-7, Mumma 4-2-10, Gibson 4-4-12, Collins 1-2-4, Forjan 2-0-4, Grier 2-2-6, Graves 0-0-0, Murphy 2-2-6.

Barn-burner at Boyden for men's gymnastics

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Hot is the only word to describe the meet in Boyden gym Saturday at 1:00 between the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team and Division II champion East Strousburg. The Minutemen are looking to be in top form as the meet will be a close one and will contain top gymnastics performances.

"It's going to be a barn-burner of a meet," assistant coach John Macurdy said, "only we're going to be doing the burning."

The Minutemen are coming off of a 95-point crunching of Dartmouth on Tuesday night in which they scored their second highest team total of the season, 249.55. UMass will need consistent performances from all team members since East Strousburg is scoring in the high 250's.

Event by event, the floor exercises will be the closest. East Strousburg's Devot Garrett is one of the top power tumblers in the country. Coach Roy Johnson said he will be looking for strong performances from tri-captain Willie Stevens, Joe Demarco and Phil Gorgone to beat the scores of Garrett and top all around John Ribeiro, from Brazil, who is the leading all around in division II competition.

With the exception of Ribeiro, East Strousburg has a weak pommel horse team.

UMass has been improving its horse team and with top performances from Mark Quevillon, Ken Dougherty and Bert Mathieson, the team should win the event.

The still rings event should fall in the Minutemen's favor with Eric Ciccone trying to outmuscle Ribeiro in one of his best events. Strousburg's strongest event is long horse vaulting and UMass will have to do some hard concentrating to take the event.

"We can stay with East Strousburg," Coach Roy Johnson said. "We've got to land on our feet (in vaulting). We've got to concentrate on performing with technique."

The parallel bars event will be close between the two teams, with deciding factor being the high bar event. UMass will look for strong routines from Mathieson and Stevens.

Tri-captain Jim Corbett will be back in the lineup after missing the Dartmouth meet due to illness. Corbett will add extra points to the team score as he competes in floor, rings, vaulting and parallel bars.

"Whoever lands their dismount in highbar should win the meet," Johnson said. "I think this could be the best meet of the year for us because of the competition."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FLYING -- Phil Gorgone grabs the rings as he flies through the air against Dartmouth. The gymnasts host E. Stroudsburg tomorrow.

False start helps UMass men swimmers to victory

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

A new Atlantic 10 Conference rule helped the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team defeat the University of Connecticut 60-53 in the last event of their meet held at Boyden pool on Wednesday.

Holding onto a narrow 56-50 lead going into the final event, the 400 freestyle relay, the UMass foursome of Paul McNeil, Jeff Piaget, John Piazza, and Brian Semle was in for a tough battle with a UConn team that Minutemen Head Coach Russ Yarworth felt was strong enough to win the race. A first place finish would have given the visitors seven points and a 57-56 victory.

However, Connecticut's lead swimmer Brian Gibson jumped the starter's gun. According to a rule brought into effect this season; one false start and a swimmer, or in this case a relay team, is disqualified. With the competition removed from the blocks UMass swam to an easy victory.

Of the final event, Yarworth said, "They have a good relay team and they probably would have beat us. But it's part of swimming. If you can't start properly..."

UConn mistakes are not the only things that helped the Minutemen win the meet. Yarworth estimates that his swimmers set 15 to 20 "personal best" times.

The 400 medley relay team finished another victory. Chris Porter finished first in the 100 yard freestyle and second in the 200 free. Mike Hoover finished first in the breaststroke, second in the 100 individual medley, and third in the 50 free. Phil Surrette won the 200 I.M., placed second in the 200 breast, and third in the 200 backstroke.

"This is a 22 man team and I believe it takes everyone to win. Today all the guys swam well. I'm really pleased with the way we're progressing," Yarworth said of his team's effort. "I was worried until today. Now after this meet, I feel good about the rest of the season," he added.

The diving team also played an important role in the victory. John Macurdy turned in another fine performance as he won both the one and three meter competitions. John Findley and Pat Mullen also contributed as Massachusetts divers wallopped UConn by a score of 16-2.

UMass was without the services of freshman standout Rick Bishop, who is out with a bad shoulder. "It's been bothering him for a while and he really messed it up in the Rhode Island meet. With him we would have won the freestyle events (the 1000 and 500). We miss him, " Yarmouth said. It is not known how long Bishop will be out.

UMass's record improves to 4-3 while UConn's drops to 5-6. The Minutemen travel to Vermont this Saturday for their next meet.

UMass catcher has a shot at the Olympics

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Even though there is still snow on the ground, the University of Massachusetts baseball team is already planning on getting ready for their 1984 season.

And for one of the team's players, this season will hold a special significance. Judging on what he does this season, junior Todd Ezold may be selected to play on the 1984 United States Olympic baseball team.

Ezold, a junior catcher who batted .272 for Dick Bergquist's Minutemen last spring, is one of the 44 athletes that the US coaching staff will watch this season.

"He is under consideration," said Bergquist, who assisted in the organizational work of the US baseball federation to get the tryouts under way. "He has come a long way to get this far. But he'll be facing some stiff competition."

But the chance is there. He earned his chance by starting out at one of the 65 Olympic tryout camps last September. Ezold was selected as the best candidate at the Springfield College tryout and he went to Louisville along with the top candidates from the other tryout camps.

In October at Lousiville, after going through three days of throwing, hitting, fielding, and running drills, Ezold was chosen to be one of the 44 who will be watched.

In late May, 25 finalists will be selected and after a six week tour of the country, 20 will be selected for the Olympic team that will compete in a six team tournament in Los Angeles.

Besides the United States, Cuba, Nicaragua, South Korea, Taiwan, and Italy will compete in the

Continued on page 15

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXVI, Issue 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, February 6, 1984

Feminists debate deployment of U.S. missiles



Western European panelists applaud at end of nuclear missile discussion Friday.

By CHRIS ARROLL
Collegian Correspondent

British-born actress and activist Julie Christie joined seven other western European feminists at Hampshire College Friday night in condemning the United States' planned deployment of Pershing II and Cruise medium-range nuclear missiles in Italy, Belgium, the United Kingdom and West Germany.

The panel discussion, entitled "Whose side are you on?" focused on the planned deployment of the U.S. missiles and their counterparts, the Soviet SS-20 nuclear missiles already based in Eastern European countries'.

Christie, who has been active in the disarmament movement in the United Kingdom for three years, said the majority of people in Western Europe were not consulted about the scheduled deployment of the Euromissiles.

"We're not anti-American nor anti-communism," Christie said. "We are anti-hundreds of missiles deployed in our country."

Because the arms race is a contest of two superpowers, Third World countries are forced to align with either the United States or the Soviet Union, and this forces popular opinion into the background, she said.

"A new European alliance has been created rather than this fraudulent alliance called NATO," she said, referring to the European peace movement. "No other issue for the last 40 years has caused as much anger in Europe."

Over the past four years, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's presence in West Germany has added "new dimensions" to the question of war and peace, according to Hannegret Hones, a member of the West German parliament representing the Green Party.

"The time has come to no longer become loyal to the governments but to become loyal to the peace movement itself," Hones said.

Hones explained that the recent deployment of the Euromissiles has "affected the balance of terror" between the United States and the Soviet Union by adding arsenals to "an already ridiculous number of nuclear weapons" on NATO's side.

Italy's anti-nuclear movement is centralized at the Comiso Peace Camp in Comiso, Sicily.

"Do you think Sicily will be a pleasant place to live in this place that President Reagan calls his unsinkable submarine?" Francesca Piatti, a leader at the peace camp at Comiso, said.

The camp is buying land surrounding the intended missile site in Comiso, and renting this land to other disarmament groups and individuals in an attempt to prevent the installation of 112 nuclear missiles and 6,000 NATO troops throughout Italy.

Some of the people most opposed to the deployment of the Euromissiles are the peasant farmers of Comiso.

"The products which they grow are going to get a very bad name," Piatti said.

Frouwke Laning, physician and member of the Netherlands parliament, told an audience of more than 300 that "nobody who wants peace prepares for war."

She warned that science should be more responsible and cautious about its new technologies and said the "idea of an enemy should be disposed and replaced with trust."

Danielle Grunbert, national coordinator of the Women's Peace Alliance and a member of the European Nuclear Disarmament Coordinating Committee, said military spending aggravates worldwide socio-economic problems.

The American Friends Service Committee, the Women's Studies Department at UMass, Women Against Militarism, and the Women's Center at Hampshire College, and Hampshire College and the Five College International Security Council sponsored the panel.

Drive held this week to register students

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Today is the first day of "UMass Big Vote '84," a coalition effort to register University of Massachusetts students in time for the March 13 Massachusetts presidential primary.

The five-group coalition hopes to register at least 4,000 students here by conducting an intensive seven day voter registration drive, with registrars to be on campus today through Tuesday.

Voters must be registered Democrats or Independents by next Tuesday to be eligible to vote in March's Democratic primary.

This registration drive is non-partisan.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Secretary of State Michael Connolly have proclaimed the week of Feb. 7-14 as student voter registration week.

"Young people could be the decisive element in elections around the country if they get out there and register," Dukakis told a group of student leaders in his statehouse office Thursday.

There are more than 400,000 students attending universities and colleges in Massachusetts, about 50,000 of whom are registered to vote. Nationally, an estimated 28 million young people who are eligible to vote are not registered.

"I think a lot of people are intimidated to vote because of lack of information," said Fran Pheeny, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee and a drive organizer. "They don't realize how simple it is to register, and they think it will be too much of a bother. This is one myth we're trying to break."

Any student can register by filling out an index card with their name, address, and age. No identification is required.

Kurt Norwood, commuter advocate for the Commuter Area Government, said it is important for students to show political candidates that the student voting block is powerful and should not be ignored.

"Registering to vote and voting gives us the power to push the ideas and values we think are important into local, state, and national politics," he said.

The theme of this week's voter registration drive is "Education and Registration," because, Pheeny said, part of students' learning process should also be registering to vote, making a decision, and voting.

"The theme stems from two ideas," Norwood said. "First, we can look at our generation, as students, and say that we are the most educated ever. Unfortunately, we don't influence within our town, states, or nation to take this education and put it to use."

There have been at least two voter registration drives in the past two years at UMass. A one day voter registration drive, held during a Nuclear Freeze Rally in 1982, which featured speeches and music by U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass), James Taylor, and others, successfully registered more than 1400 students.

Last semester, the Public Policy Committee registered 600 students the same day presidential hopeful Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA), spoke at a Nuclear Freeze Rally in the Student Union.

Groups working on the UMass drive include the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, the UMass Public Interest Research Group, the Public Policy Committee, the Student Government Association President's Office and the Commuter Collective.

Voter Registration locations and times:
Today 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Campus Center concourse

Human Relations looks at discrimination

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Office of Human Relations will begin a series of forums this week to discuss racism, anti-semitism, and sexism problems confronting both students and faculty in the University.

An outgrowth of the 1981/82 Year Toward Civility, the Human Relations Office serves to encourage prevention and early intervention involving problems of interest to human beings.

According to Judy Davis, office coordinator, and Grant Engel, office process consultant, the creation of the forum is necessary to allow people to come together and share their experiences and ideas with one another.

"The forum allows the people from different parts of the campus to meet those people who they would not ordinarily meet and allow them to talk with and respond to each other's problems," Davis said.

The idea of an open forum where no one knows in advance who is attending the meetings is an excellent way to confront issues in such a huge and diverse university like UMass, she added.

The first forum, scheduled to meet from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center room 804, will be used as a preliminary meeting to gather data for the future.

Problems brought into the arena at this meeting will set the topics for discussion for the semester, both staff members said.

Both Engel and Davis agree that big organizations usually have problems dealing and communicating among different areas.

"Most decisions are made from reports and analyses and tend to get filtered out, confused, and mixed up. The forum prevents this from happening. It softens the system of bureaucracy, opening up the channels of communication, and broaches the topics realistically and effectively," Engel said.

The forum, which Engels described as a "village square" is just another vehicle for information to be transported across the campus, allowing people to make connections. In the past, human relation activities have included meetings to coordinate responses to sexual harassment acts, meetings to help improve facilities for homosexuals, and meetings to select and hire anti-Semitism and Jewish awareness trainers. The office was also intrumental in completing the Victim Assistance Resource Directory, a list compiled to establish what resources were available to deal with racial, sexual, and anti-Semitism harassment problems.

Future forums will be held Feb. 22, March 7, April 4, April 18 and May 2 in locations to be announced.

Collegian staffer Ken Bazinet also contributed to this article.

Inside:

Jury selection for Big Dan's rape trial begins . . p. 2

Sisters of Survival create anti-nuclear art . . . . . p. 3

Conflicting Views of Rev. Jesse Jackson . . . . . p. 7

"What's so funny about peace, love and understanding?"
— Nick Lowe

Mondale successful in Dem. caucus in Mass.

BOSTON - More than 18,000 Massachusetts Democrats plunged into presidential politics yesterday as party activists met in caucuses around the state to begin selecting delegates to the upcoming national convention.

Despite a chilly rain, an estimated 18,000 to 21,000 Democrats appeared at the 99 caucus sites around the state.

As a test of organizational strength, the caucuses showed that former Vice President Walter Mondale has done the best job in the field in Massachusetts. More than 7,000 of his supporters turned out at the 11 Mondale caucuses statewide, according to Democratic state party Chairman Chester Atkins.

"It would appear that Mondale commands the greatest organizational strength by far," Atkins observed.

Under the rules of the state and national Democratic parties, Sunday's caucuses are the first step in selecting 68 members out of the 116 Massachusetts delegates who will attend the presidential nominating convention in San Francisco in July.

The remaining 48 spots will be filled by party and elected officials, plus delegates elected at-large.

Judge assures fair trial in Fall River rape case

FALL RIVER — Eleven months after a half-naked woman ran from Big Dan's tavern with a story of terror, jury selection begins today in the trial of six men accused of raping her while bystanders cheered.

The case has drawn national attention, and Judge William Young and the squad of defense and prosecution attorneys have taken some extraordinary steps to assure a fair trial.

Police said a 21-year-old mother of two was raped on a pool table in Big Dan's for two hours on March 6, 1983. Others in the bar made no attempt to come to her aid, but shouted encouragements to her attackers, authorities said.

Six men were arrested and charged in the rape. Within days of the attack, 2,500 people staged a candlelight vigil in New Bedford's City Hall Plaza to protest the attack.

To counter pre-trial publicity, Young has ruled that some defendants must be tried separately from others. To rule out the possibility that publicity from one trial would affect a later one, he has decided to seat two juries for two trials at the same time.

All the evidence will be presented twice. One jury will hear morning testimony against John Cordeiro, Victor Raposo and Virgilio Medeiros, all 23, and Jose Medeiros, 22. Another jury will try Joseph Vieira and Daniel Silvia, both 26, in the afternoon.

Digest

By Associated Press



AP Laserphoto

SARAJEVO — While restaurant visitors to the top of Mt. Bjelasnica have their drinks on the table, an unidentified downhill competitor gets off the starthouse on the roof of the restaurant. The start for the race had to be set up on the roof of to get the required height and length of an Olympic downhill course.

U.S. loses informants to Salvadoran rightists

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

The officials said the loss of those sources — and not an intentional cover-up by the Reagan administration — has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson.

Last week, Robert E. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing evidence implicating D'Aubuisson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop. White also said the administration had done little with information on six wealthy Salvadorans in Miami who, he charged, directed death squad activity.

Cabinet resigns to allow new government to form

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and his eight-man Cabinet resigned yesterday, and President Amin Gemayel said he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he was stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

"The agreement (with Israel) has put us in an embarassing impasse that led me to refrain from ratifying it," Gemayel said in a speech broadcast on nationwide television. "I see it necessary to continue all efforts to find a formula that would guarantee the complete withdrawals (of foreign troops) from all Lebanese territories to safeguard Lebanon's independence and sovreignty."

Cranks harass woman in space shuttle search

CLAREMONT, NH - A Claremont woman whose phone started ringing off the wall Friday with calls intended for outer space said Sunday she was frightened at first because she thought a crank caller was trying to figure out when her children were alone.

But after a sleepless night, Lucille Giguere noticed that the local newspaper had published a telephone number for people to call the astronauts as they sped through space in the shuttle, Challenger, and it was suspiciously similar to her own number.

Today's Staff

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Feminists show art at UMass

By ILONA STURM
Collegian Staff

Combining performance and graphic artwork with politics, Sisters of Survival, S.O.S., an anti-nuclear feminist art group will show a documentation of their artwork today through February 24 in the Student Union Art Gallery.

Since Fall 1981, the group of four feminist artists have been augmenting their exhibition as they tour through Western Europe and North America. Their purpose is to generate a dialogue between Western Europeans and North Americans around the issue of nuclear threat.

S.O.S. member Jerri Allyn said the tradition of art concerned with social issues is not a new thing and when artists are active and concerned with their culture and society, it is reflected in their artwork and they are more open to the audience's response.

"Artists do not create out of a vacuum. The image of the 'isolated artist,'" Allyn said, "only promotes the idea that some know about art, and others are stupid if they don't."

"Artists must not be isolated for creativity's sake but must be active in their culture and society." Allyn said.

She spoke critically of the art history taught in art schools and said she was not taught about the history of art concerned with social issues. Allyn spoke about Spanish painter, Francisco Goya, as an artist who reflected major political themes of his time in his artwork, and said this was barely mentioned in her training.

The Art Exhibition, titled "End of the Rainbow," now showing at the Student Union Art Gallery, is the culmination of the Sisters of Survival three part project which is opposed to the idea that people should not become "involved" or ask questions at a gallery,she said.

Allyn said the potential of art as a political force is fantastic and has really grown. There are art communities all over the world and S.O.S. is a member of the first national network of community art groups, *The Alliance for Cultural Democracy*, Allyn said.

Sisters of Survival has collaborated with many groups and individuals, and has staged public actions in Los Angeles, a dance performance at the largest U.S. demonstration ever held, on June 12, 1982 in New York City, and has collaborated with Asian Americans to commemorate the 37th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in a community art project in Los Angeles.

In Europe, they toured key landmarks of political activity, such as the Greenham Common Women's Peace encampment, located at the US missile base in Greenham, England, as well as other locations in Holland, West Berlin, Malta and England.

Tuesday, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Student Union Gallery, there will be a reception. On Friday, from 11:00 to 8:00 p.m., Allyn will present slides and a lecture about S.O.S. in 104 Thompson Hall. Both events are free and open to all.



POLITICAL ART — Jerri Allyn, a member of the Sisters of Survival, hangs signal flags in the Student Union Gallery Saturday in preparation for a group art exhibit which opens Tuesday.

Smith is granted $25,000 to encourage faculty research

In an effort to help retain members of the science and math faculty General Telephone and Electric Corporation (GTE) has awarded Smith College a grant of $25,000.

Smith will receive $10,000 now and another $15,000 in December through the national corporation's Focus Program. Smith was one of 15 institutions across the country to receive the funding.

Katherine Robertson, Smith's assistant director of Corporation Foundations, said last week that GTE designed the program to "ensure the faculty in natural sciences and math remain strong."

"Smith can't compete with private industry for faculty," said Robertson. "Faculty members are lured away with research opputurnities without having to be tied to teaching responsibilities."

The funds, to be administered by the Dean of Faculty, will be distributed in three ways; by offering reserach assistance to junior (untenured) faculty members, by allowing research time, and by helping reserach to "get off the ground" and gain eligibility for government grants.

Other schools in the region receiving funding from GTE include Holy Cross, New York University and Tulance University.

JOHN YONCE



Collegian photo by Kevin J. Fachetti

GRAND OPENING — The management board and some staff members of WMUA pose Friday afternoon during the opening of their new studios in the Campus Center. Remarks by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey highlighted the ceremony which included ribbon-cutting and tour of the studios.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to Women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday preceding the event.

Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the resource room at EWC for the Spring. University and community women are invited to apply. Interns and volunteers provide information about area services and events; medical and legal referrals; do crisis intervention; and update and maintain resource and referral information on many topics of concern to women.

Credit is available for this work for most Umass under-graduate students. College work-study may be available for the spring.

Applications must be received by Friday, February 10. For more information call EWC — **545-0883.**

Tuesday — The Women's Leadership Project will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Student Union room 415 to make plans for a conference on Anti-Pornography.

Wednesday — Betty Friedan, feminist and author, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Friedan is author of *The Feminine Mystique* and was the first President of the National Organization for Women. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Thursday — Diane Ravitch, educational historian and author of *The Troubled Crusade: American Education, 1945-1980* will lecture on her book at 8:00 in the Browsing Room in Neilson Library, Smith College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Rhonda Copeland will speak on "Feminism, The Limits of Privacy" at 8 p.m. Hampshire College.

The University of Massachusetts has two hotlines for victims of rape and other victims of violence. The Crisis Intervention Hotline number is **545-0800.** The UMass Public Safety Emergency Rape number is **545-2677.**

D.C. plans specials for spring

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Mardi Gras night, Easter dinner and the California salad bar are among the special events the University of Massachusetts dining commons has planned for this semester.

Between the monthly specials, the dining commons will feature smaller specials weekly, such as the bread bar, make-your-own-sundae or top-your-own pizza. The Weekender, served on Sundays in Worcester and Hampshire Dining Commons, will also continue, alternating each week between Chinese, steak and Italian meals.

Because of its success, no changes will be made in the current Weekender menu, said Director of University Food Services Marie Cappadonna. Assuming the weather conditions are appropriate, unlike last year, food services will attempt the annual campus barbeque at the end of the semester.

Meal schedules are made up months in advance, based on the past history and success of special events, Cappadonna said. The D.C. tries to serve one special a month, with this month's treat being the country western breakfast, featuring a rich breakfast pie, waffles and fresh blueberry and strawberry sauces.

Cappadonna believes that meals such as the country breakfast stress the importance of a good breakfast each day. She also noted that the D.C. tries to stick to basic American-style cooking rather than trying different styles, which most students tend to be less receptive to.

If a meal has been served in the past and students approve of it, that dinner is usually kept on the menu, Cappadonna said.

Democratic candidates fail to address the issues

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

As the 1984 presidential race heats up, candidates for the Democratic nomination have increased their politicking in the area in preparation for the March 13 Massachusetts primary.

Last week both George McGovern and Reverend Jesse Jackson spoke at the University on why they should be the one to have a go at the Republican incumbent Ronald Reagan.

Both candidates attacked the politics and policies of the Reagan administration as being dangerous and detrimental to anyone earning less than $50,000 a year. The two candidates concentrated on making Reaganomics the central issue of the election, and in doing so, both failed in varying degrees to successfully address the issues in a pragmatic manner.

While Rev. Jackson urged that the United States strive for the human race over the nuclear race - for a "New Frontier," and that "this generation must ban the bomb and give peace a chance," he never supported specific legislation or proposals. For example, Jackson said he went to a toxic waste dump in New Hampshire and "watched the death of the Earth," yet he never mentioned changes in environmental policy he would enact as president.

Candidates on Campus

Jackson's strength of emotional appeal and his attacks of injustices against blacks, women, minorities, the handicapped and the young, have earned him a 13 percent rating in the latest Associated Press Poll, well ahead of other longshot candidates like Sens. Gary Hart and Alan Cranston. On Thursday night, Jachson did electrify a packed Fine Arts Center crowd with his fiery brand of speech, getting the crowd involved by having them chant with him, "I am somebody - respect me, protect me, right on."

More than any other candidate, Jackson has the ability to galvanize people into registering to vote--not only for him, but for candidates of any political office who support progressive causes.

McGovern, who spoke Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom, urged a standing-room-only audience to look carefully at Reagan's record.

Citing the proposed $111 billion increase in defense spending and $50 billion cut in human services funding in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget as an example, McGovern said, "I ask any fair-minded person, 'is that a fair sense of justice?'"

McGovern used the same sort of rhetoric and slogan-slinging as Jackson. He stressed "peace abroad, and justice in our own society."

But McGovern was more specific than Jackson about his approach to handling issues such as foreign relations and domestic social spending. He offered an Economic Conversion Planning Capabilities program, to transfer funding of research and development away from the military to peace-time activities such as improving the railways and other transportation systems.

McGovern warned the audience to look through the rhetoric and Reagan's "political genius in convincing the middle and working classes that taxes are high because of taxes to the poor."

McGovern's more concrete, less exhortative style of rhetoric has gained him no staute in the polls--he is running solidly near the rear of the pack.

Hundreds of people were turned away from both speeches due to lack of space--a sign that interest in the political future of the country is increasing.

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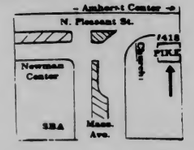


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Arts

Crimea: island of the mind

THE ISLAND OF CRIMEA
By Vassily Aksyonov
Random House, 369 pages, $16.95

by DOTTY STEIN
Collegian correspondant

Imagine, if you will, that Crimea (a peninsula in the southwest Soviet Union jutting into the Red Sea) was an independent, democratic island nation plagued with Western decadence and excesses, living in the shadow of the USSR as Taiwan does with Communist China. Picture this thriving sub-tropical island occupied by the wealthy, jet-setting descendants of White Russians who sought refuge there after the 1917 Revolution. Welcome, as Mr. Rourke would say, to a different kind of Fantasy Island--Vassily Aksyonov's *Island of Crimea*.

Far from being a "peaceful island paradise," Aksyonov's Crimea (referred to by its Russian initials, "O.K.") is crawling with tourists, celebrities, Soviet spies, and various home-grown loonies who split the tiny nation into dozens of political parties that span the ideological spectrum. One group, the Common Fate League, has a spiritual vision of reunion with the "Historic Motherland" (now the Soviet Union) despite rabid opposition from most islanders and the Kremlin's lack of interest.

The novel follows Andrei Arsenievich Lushnikov, the most visible and influential member of the League, as he travels the world spreading his seemingly suicidal gospel of reunification with the mainland. Luchnikov, publisher-editor of the *Russiand Courier* newspaper and grandchild of the aristocracy, tries to ignore his personal problems with family and friends while burying himself in his self-appointed mission, and ends up losing on both counts. His vision of a new Russian future simplifies the issues and disregards reality; thus it is no surprise that when his dream comes true it is a Gogolian nightmare.

Aksyonov's prose is flippant, fast-paced, ironic and always highly personal. His cosmopolitan sophistication is tempered by wary idealism. He deplores his characters greed--both the sated lusts of the overfed Luchnikov and the avid, if unfullfilled, materialism of his Soviet mistress. Aksyonov seeks to balance the political world in favor of humanity, but finds that irony and absurdity have permanently tilted the scales.

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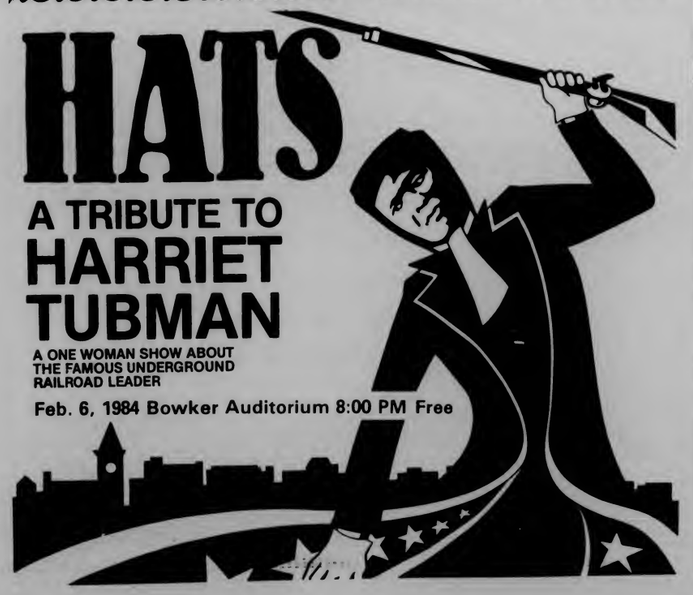
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Point — Jackson

He came, he spoke, he left. A crowd of 1,500 people waited and waited for an hour and a half last Thursday night inside the Concert Hall of the University's Fine Arts Center.

Paul R. Banks

Finally, at around 9:30, Jesse Jackson appeared on stage. He spoke with concern and conviction:

"We must serve our day and address its agenda," he said.

"We are not perfect servants, we are public servants, and we must give our leaders latitude enough to not be perfect. But when we see leadership with a lack of conscience and values, I shudder for my country."

It was clear to me that he was speaking of Ronald Reagan. His outrage seemed to grow and grow until it was apparent to all who had gathered to listen. He spoke loudly, and with force.

"We cannot measure progress by the economic index on Wall Street," he said. "We cannot be satisfied until we end the misery index and the danger index."

I strained to hear every word. The man behind the podium is no average politician running for President in 1984, and it was a night I will long remember.

"This generation must freeze the weapons," he said. "The challenge to this generation of Americans is to cut the budget, ban the bomb, and give peace a chance." He repeated again, "This generation must go another way."

He spoke about education. "We need power," he said, "but we need more than power. There is nothing more powerful in the world than a mind with values." He said, "Education remains our first line of defense. We must choose to develop minds over missles." He asked if we want education for the elite, and the aristocratic, or if we want public education for the masses--the will to learn and the ability to learn as sole determinant of who receives higher education, or the will of money.

He talked about healthcare: "Healthcare must be based on sickness and need and not on wealth," he said.

He talked about pollution: "I went to a toxic waste dump a couple of days ago in New Hampshire," he said, "and watched the death of the earth. I went to the earth's funeral. The environmental movement can no longer be viewed as a fringe movement. It's main-line now."

Jackson talked about foreign policy: "We must have a foreign policy based on mutual respect, negotiation, and human rights," he said. "One eighth of the world's population is African, one-half is Asian. The population of the United States is 6 percent of the world's total. That means 94 percent of the worlds population is "the rest."

We need to realize that, "Most people in the world are black, brown, yellow, or red, Jackson said. "They are non-Christian, can't speak any English, and are poor." He id,"We make the mistake in foreign policy in always focusing on East-West, and never North-South." He said again, "This generation of Americans must go another way."

He spoke of social justice, what the "New Frontier" means to him. He spoke of, "The New Frontier to lift our brothers and our sisters. The New Frontier to end the slums, to have leadership which will choose the human race over the nuclear race."

He spoke of the power of the individual, the power to make choices and decisions, the power to make a difference, the power to change our lives and our world.

He spoke of the power of the ballot box, how the right to vote can be powerful, if exercised. He said the minorities of yesterday--blacks, hispanics, women, youth, the elderly, are the majorities of today. He said that united together and organized politically--participating in the democratic process, we could change the course of American history and alter forever the state of politics in America.

"We cannot assume that we have the power to change things absolutely," he said, "but surely one step in the right direction is better than none at all."

With this all said, Jesse Jackson was done. He had finished all that he had come to say. He left the podium and sat down.

The audience, which had been listening intently throughout, rewarded him with a three minute standing ovation. They had interrupted him on occasion with applause throughout his speech.

Jesse Jackson asked the students present to help him, to volunteer to help him campaign in New Hampshire at the end of this month. He asked them to help campaign in Massachusetts. He asked them to register and to vote.

The lights went up and people began to leave. Jesse turned away from the crowd, to face the stage, to walk across it to his next destination. I stood and watched as a Civil Rights activist, friend of Martin Luther King, Reverend, Founder of the Chicago based organization P.U.S.H. (People United To Save Humanity), and candidate for the Presidency of the United States, left.

Paul R. Banks is a UMass student.



Letters

Feminism is not a scourge

To the Editor,

In Wayne Johnson's 2/1/84 Letter to the Editor, he claims that ... "(m)ilitant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility", by blaming the increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse, and sexual abuse — on feminism)"women's decision to wear the pants"). Additionally, he attempts to support this contention with nebulous biblical references.

Johnson correctly sees that in expressing our independence and autonomy, we are abused and exploited. He dangerously concludes, however, that we cause this to happen, rather than holding our abusers accountable, or examining why our independence poses a threat to those who attack us.

It is with anger and tiredness that we read your letter — anger for what you perpetuate with your suggestion through mass exposure — tiredness at this type of spewing and grunting.

Diane Arsenault
Kate McGarry
Mary McGarry
Amherst

It's hockey, not boxing

To the Editor,

Wednesday's Collegian picture of the Olympic hockey captain "sparring" with a Russian player not only perpetuates our ignorant views of the U.S. — U.S.S.R. relationship, it does not demonstrate a proper view of the sport. Let's get off our macho kick from the 1980 gold and get back to the real art of playing hockey.

Chris Warren
Sunderland

A not so funny fire joke

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the comic strip by Mr. O. T. Derringer — "Shagnasty," of Feb. 2, depicting a student smoking a cigarette in front of his dorm and then being doused with water by two firefighters.

First, I would like to say that I did not find Mr. Derringer's cartoon humorous or even mildly amusing. As a student who is, and was concerned about the arson problem on campus, I feel that making fun of the events that took place on campus last semester is in poor taste. Not only did the situation cause stress and psychological trauma for the women in Crampton, but it could also have been a fatal situation.

Second, if Mr. Derringer is poking fun at the paranoia of the University in handling the arson problem, I feel that this too is inappropriate. As a student living in the residence facilities, I understood and appreciated the measures that the school took in order to protect the women in Crampton. Whether or not the school handled the conclusion of that situation properly or not, is not for me to decide. I only know that the women were feeling safer after the school implemented the drastic security measures.

Lastly, as Co-President and resident of Kennedy Tower, I fail to see the necessity of incorporating the name 'Kennedy' into the comic strip. If it was meant as a 'cut' directed at the dorm, then it should not have been allowed past the editors of the Collegian. If it was meant just to signify a dorm, I feel that in this highly intelligent strip, it was unnecessary to use any name at all. As someone who is trying to change the image of an underrated dorm, slurs such as the one found in 'Shagnasty' are of absolutely no help.

Allan E. Dines
Kennedy Tower

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Counterpoint

Man vs. myth

I went to hear Reverend Jackson speak last night. I had gone to see a Presidential candidate. Instead I got the feeling that I was listening to a pitch from a traveling salesman who had perfected the ultimate in wonder drugs. The Good Reverend Jesse Jackson's Cure-All for a Sick World Tonic.

Stephen C. Erickson

It alleviates the nagging pains of war and strife, gives peace a chance, relieves economic hardship and does away with the unpleasant spasms of injustice. Moreover, Jesse's tonic goes down just so smoothly. In fact, many folks were lining up to buy it. It was being sold on a buy now--pay later basis. I wonder if anyone knows just how much Jesse's tonic will cost or whether it will really do all it's supposed to.

I wonder how Jesse's medicine is going to cut the budget and at the same time provide for his increased funding for Medicaid, Medicare, welfare, job training, socialized medicine, etc. Is he going to stifle our economy with taxation? In the *Boston Globe* it says that Jackson would freeze defense spending at present levels which leaves little room for increased social spending. However, last night he implied that if elected, he would "ban the bomb." Just what does he mean by that? Is he talking about unilateral disarmament? Would there be a defense budget?

Perhaps Jackson thinks he can take the same "humanitarian appeal" he supposedly impressed President Assad of Syria with and give it to the Soviets. Maybe they will see the evil of nuclear weapons and disarm if Jesse explains it to them. Maybe the Easter Bunny really exists.

Jackson is fond of reminding us how, unlike himself, Reagan has never been to Africa or the Middle East. Someone should remind Jackson that visiting a foreign country does not necessarily make one a foreign policy expert--only a tourist. Assad was not touched by Jackson's "mission of mercy" (Assad has murdered thousands of his countrymen) but by political benefits he hoped to gain in the U.S.

Perhaps what Jackson said that was most startling was his statement that it was time to collectivize the means of production." What does he mean by that? It sounds a lot like Socialism. What industries does Jackson want to nationalize? Does he have a program? What would he do differently than the socialist Prime Minister Mitterand of France whose policies have done serious damage to the French economy?

There are black candidates and candidates who happen to be black. Jackson is of the former. He makes an issue of the color of his skin, implying that in some way, because he is black, people should feel more motivated to vote for him.

This kind of thinking is also reflected in racial quotas, a policy that Jackson supports. Such an attitude runs contrary to Martin Luther King's noble dream that a man not be judged by the color of his skin but "by the content of his character."

Jackson's rhetoric is entertaining, well delivered, and in some ways refreshing given the dryness of many politicians. What Jackson has in style, however, he does not make up for in substance. Indeed, the Good Reverend's Cure-All Tonic needs a few more of its ingredients listed on the bottle and it should certainly not be tested on anything more significant than laboratory rats.

Stephen C. Erickson is a UMass student.

Are you CURIOUS? CONCERNED? AMUSED?

Why do so many buildings on campus leak, or not work the way they are supposed to? (Like the Library Tower, for instance).

Where do all our student fee monies go? And why do they increase every year?

How can local landlords charge as much as they want, without having to worry about lack of renters?

Who are all these candidates for political office that come to UMass, and what do they want from us? And what do we want from them?

Will the SGA Constitution ever be ratified? And if so, what will change?

What is really going on in Center America? What's happening here in the Happy Valley?

For answers to these, and many other interesting questions, read the Editorial Page this semester. Better yet, come down and join the "new and improved" Collegian Investigative Task Force, and find out for yourself (and for everybody else) what's going on.

Pay is negligible, but honor and recognition may be bestowed upon you in your never-ending quest for upholding truth, justice, and the American Way. If you're curious and interested, come to the first 1984 Collegian meeting, Wednesday, February 8, from 8 to 9 p.m., Room 805 CC. Or stop by the Collegian Editorial Desk anytime after 2 p.m.

EMT's
Join
UMass Fire & First Aid Unit

Work at shows, football games,
basketball games
CPR recert, CEU's
1st meeting Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 7 PM
Morrill North 406
New members welcome
Please bring a copy of your EMT and CPR card

ATTENTION RA's

Help wanted
for research project
involves journal/diary keeping
Academic Credit Available
Call: Eileen Stewart 5-2462
Julie Larn 5-0427

What Does Osco Drug Have For You?

✓Hands-on Management Experience!
✓Genuine Growth!
✓An Excellent Career!

You're finishing school and looking for the company and the opportunity to turn your education into a successful career in retail management. Look to Osco Drug. We're the nation's fastest growing retail drug chain. And, we're a progressive and diverse company with a challenging promotion-from-within policy.

Our Management Trainee Program offers you valuable merchandising experience and the development of supervisory and leadership skills.

Experience growth at Osco Drug. Talk to the Osco Representative visiting your campus to discuss retail management opportunities.

We will be interviewing on
February 13th, 1984.
Sign up at the Placement Office.

All majors are welcome. If you are unable to sign up for an interview, please contact: Director of College Recruiting, OSCO DRUG, INC., 1818 Swift Drive, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

OscoDrug

Collegian
Recruitment meeting

● *Experience* ● *Involvement*
● *Excitement*
● *Open to all majors*

Wednesday Feb. 8
8 pm-9 pm
Room 805 C.C.

Attention:
Meal Plan Students

Use Your Meal Tickets in the TOC Restaurant

Campus Center Food Services, in conjunction with University Food Services, is proud to announce a new Dining Experience! Students enrolled in a University Food Services' full board plan may use their meal ticket for a $3.00 credit on Wednesday Evenings in the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Also, students will receive the usual 15% discount. For reservations or further information call 549-6000 ext. 639 or go to the T.O.C. Restaurant.



$1.00 off
with this coupon
and a purchase
$4.75 minimum
Expires 2/29/84

TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
11th FLOOR/CAMPUS CENTER/UMASS

THREE SOUND REASONS TO BEGIN YOUR CAREER WITH FLEET FINANCIAL GROUP

As you plan your move from academic to business life, you will encounter much advice on what career to choose, what firm to join, and how to pick a company that has consistently offered advancement potential. At Fleet, where innovation and expansion have been a tradition since 1791, we'll give you solid facts. Here are three of them!

IMMEDIATE RESPONSIBILITY
Yes, you will have supervision and guidance, but you will be expected to make decisions from your first day with us.

HIGH CORPORATE VISIBILITY
We provide no hiding places. The work you do will be readily evident and quickly recognized.

GOOD CORPORATE MOBILITY
With over 300 offices around the world there is room to move around at Fleet. Expanded lines of business in mortgage banking, real estate lending, asset-based lending, consumer banking, venture capital and data processing services also assure plenty of room to move up.

If you see financial services as **the** exciting growth market for the 80's and beyond, we have a lot in common. Open a diaglogue by meeting with our Campus Recruiter who can give you even more facts. **We will be on campus February 22nd. Please sign up at the Placement Services Office.**

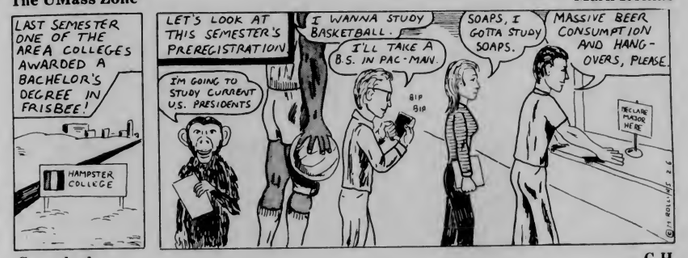
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55 Kennedy Plaza
Providence, R.I. 02903

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer m/f/v/h

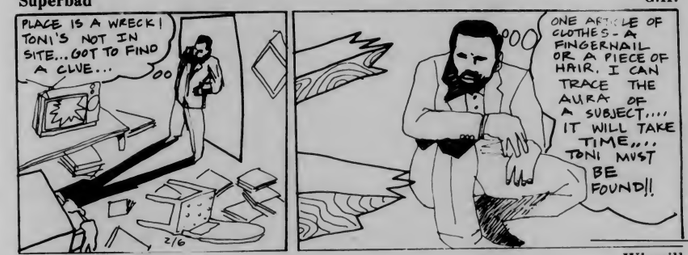
Bloom County — **by Berke Breathed**



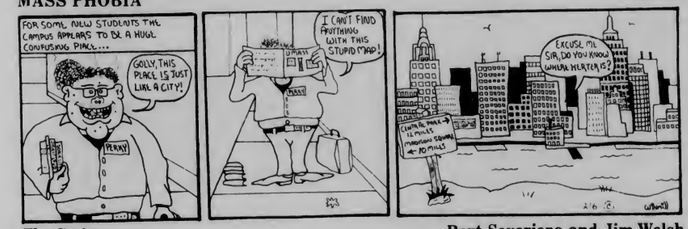
The UMass Zone — **Mark Rollins**



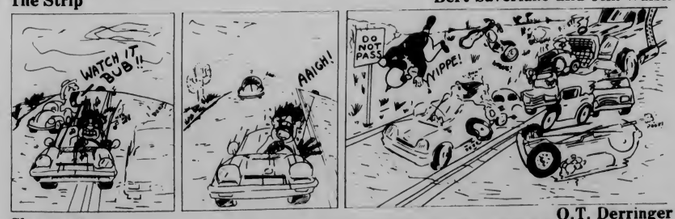
Superbad — **G.H.**



MASS PHOBIA — **Winmill**



The Strip — **Bert Saveriano and Jim Walsh**



Shagnasty — **O.T. Derringer**



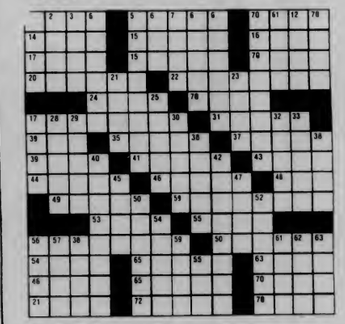
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Mediterranean ship
5 Bangladesh city
10 Actress Lupino and others
14 —— mater
15 Glorify
16 Movie, in France
17 Actress Patricia
18 The state, French style
19 Villa d' ——
20 Castor and Pollux
22 WWI scenes
24 Caesar's comedienne
26 Another: Abbr.
27 Summer cooler
31 Kind of world or land
34 Palm leaf
35 Wide collars
37 Cheekbone
39 Gymnast Korbut
41 Fencing pieces
43 Partner for less
44 Inveigle
46 Smidgen
48 One, to Aimee
49 Taste experience
51 Not an even match
53 "The Bridge of San —— Rey"
55 Pair in harness
56 Custard apple
60 Dish for mulligatawny
64 "Heavenly" instrument
65 —— Kinte of "Roots"
67 River of Silesia
68 Bone: Comb. form
69 To be, Spanish style
70 Court score
71 Friend's pronoun
72 Makes a grating sound
73 Seaman-author

DOWN
1 Vocalized
2 Protected from the weather
3 Moslem priest
4 Multicolored cloth
5 Fragile
6 Woodsman's gear
7 Women's suffrage trailblazer
8 Bow of the Silents
9 Give heed to
10 Frozen fare
11 Corned beef and cabbage, for one
12 Kind of entrance fee
13 Divines
21 "With malice toward ——..."
23 Model
25 Espouse
27 Spoils
28 Mademoiselles
29 Molten rock
30 Winter month, in Spain
32 Audibly
33 Seine feeder
36 Connery and O'Casey
38 Wind instrument
40 Tasty symbol of Americana
42 Symbols of sovereignty
45 Track figure
47 Biblical twin
50 Taker of chances
52 Sudden raid
54 March man
56 Camera feature
57 Daub lightly, in art
58 Celtic language
59 Polygons of a sort: Abbr.
61 Old Norwegian verse
62 Green land
63 "Peter Pan" character
66 Source of water





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
Orange Glazed Ham
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Cranberry Sauce
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

Weather

WEATHER — Cloudy today with chance of light snow, highs in the 30s. Skies will clear tonight with highs in the teens expected.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	T	O	P		A	L	S	O		S	E	A	E
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C	A	U	S	E		U	Z	E		I	N	E	A	R
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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

YEN HWEI

FEAST OF LANTERNS

Wed. Feb. 8 (Year of the Rat)

Bluewall Cafeteria 11:30 am-1:45 pm

Featuring:
Sliced Beef with Snow Peas
Chicken & Green Peppers
Stir fry Mixed Vegetables
Fried Rice, Steamed Rice
Egg Rolls
Orange Almond Cake
Rice Pudding
Fortune Cookies

Celebrate Yen Hwei, the Feast of Lanterns, when good spirits are guided earthward for a New Year of prosperity and good health.



HOWES BROTHERS PHOTOGRAPHS: BLACK PORTFOLIO - Photos of Blacks in the Connecticut River Valley from 1882-1907. African Textiles: The Maude Wahlman Collection will also be on view. 5-7 p.m., Augusta Savage Gallery.

LIBRARY TOURS - Take a tour of Goodell Library and the tower during the first two weeks of the semester. Tours leave from the Goodell lobby weekdays. 10:30; 1:30; 2:30, Goodell Library.

CHESS - You are invited to play chess! All levels welcome. You don't have to be good or bad, you just have to want to play. Be there tonight. 8:00-11 p.m., Campus Center (check calender by elevator for room).

CPR SIGN UP - American Red Cross sign up talbe for CPR courses to be held on campus. CPR saves lives. 9a.m.-1 p.m., Concourse - Campus Center.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING - 7:30 p.m., Campus Center 802.

PI KAPPA ALPHA OPEN RUSH - All University men are invited to Pi Kappa Alpha, 418 N. Pleasant St. for open rush. 9-11 p.m., 418 N. Pleasant St.

WMUA GENERAL STATION MEETING - WMUA will be holding a general station meeting. New members are always welcome. 7 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

BOOK SALE (NEW AND USED) - New and used books and texts will be on sale on Mon. and Tues. in Bartlett Hall, sponsored by the Massachusetts Studies in English. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., main lobby of Bartlett.

FIRST OUTING CLUB MEETING - Come to our first meeting. Everyone is welcome to see a slideshow. We will introduce officers and tell you what we do. See you there! 7 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

MASSPIRG LOCAL BOARD - Help plan for the National Student Conference on Voter Registration this weekend and spring projects, including acid rain, hazardous waste, hotline, and grass roots lobby. 6 p.m., 423 SUB (MassPIRG office).

BETA KAPPA PHI OPEN RUSH - All University men are invited to Beta Kappa Phi, 388 N. Pleasant St. for open rush. 9 p.m., 388 N. Pleasant.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING - 6 p.m., Campus Center 802.

COMPUTER ACCESS CENTER, INC

On Site Microcomputer Time Rental

Why wait in line to do your computer work. Rent time from us.

79 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET
256-1213
(behind Peter Pan terminal building)
Open 7 days a week

Opening February 15

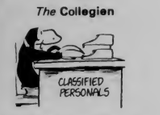
*Mastercard & Visa accepted

Start every day refreshed!

The Collegian



The Collegian



presents

Rant N' Rave with the STRAY CATS



MON. FEB. 6
F.A.C. UMASS

GREAT SEATS STILL AVAILABLE!

Tickets available at all datatix locations at the Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and Stop & Shops in Northampton, Greenfield, Pittsfield, Holyoke, and Hadley.

UMass Students: $11.50 & 12.50
Public: $13.50 & 14.50

UMass I.D. required with student ticket. No cans, bottles, cameras, or recording devices

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES

Genuine Raybans and Vuarnets Fashionable and functional sunglasses for your face. All types. Reasonable prices. Bruce 549-2879

ARE YOU AN ACCOUNTING MAJOR?

I need a tutor for Accounting 202 Please call 546-7035 and ask for Michael if interested (call eves)

ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT is hiring qualified DJ's. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of music required. Reply to: Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUDIO

Speakers, RAL 3 way, 125 wtts/ch. Brand new $325 or BO must sell 542-3494

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Ford Pinto. Good condition. $650. or BO. 549-5141 dinner time

CAPE COD

Housemates wantad for 6 bedroom house in Harwich half mile to beach 546-5851

CAPE COD SUMMER SEASONAL RENTALS

W. Yermouth, Dennis; Largest inventory of studios, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units; Direct from owners. 617/528-8300 or 617/771-2233.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment SGA Affirmative Action position available. Requirements - serious committment to AA principles, good organizational and writing skills, ability to work independently. 12 hrs/week 3.35/hr Application available 420 SUB or call 5-0341 for more info. AA/EOE

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS. 4 years of Quality Disc Jockey Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

Wicked and Wild DJ's for hire. Quality sound at the lowest price. Call 584-6712

Guitarist looking for band, preferably but not necessarily progressive rock 546-6452

FOR RENT

Parking available 496 No. Pleasant St. next to Newman Center 253-9015

Lrg room in log cabin in Leverett wood heat 6 miles from campus beautiful location 549-4497 Laura or Stu

FOR SALE

Pentex ME Super 35mm Camera with 50mm F2 lens and Pentax auto-winder 6 mos. old with all packaging $225.00 see Andy at the Collegian Photo Dept.

Computer terminal, standard type must sell immediately $375 call Rob 586-6889

Beseler Enlarger for Photo Darkroom use. Ex. cond. only $100.00 contact Drew or David at the Photo Dept/Collegian Campus Center Rm 113 545-3500.

VIC-20 computer system, modem, disk extras. Call 549-4696 after 5 pm

Dorm size refrigerator $75 or BO new kitchen table with two matching chairs $60 or BO ironing board BO 549-6109

Guild Electric Guitar with case $225 brand new Scamper Amp $110 call Gary 665-3013

Sears Commentator electric typewriter with corrector, excellent condition, $225 includes cover and case. Lynda 253-3950

Water Ski EP comp1 2 yrs old only $135 for the serious skier call Jody 549-0124

Olivetti Electric Typewriter; interchengeable elements; erasing cartridge; $190 or best offer; Daniel 586-9305

FOUND

Drama Text, in parking lot, call to identify.

TI Calculator in Textbook Annex on Feb. 1 call 549-7622 and identify it

FREE KARATE DEMO

Challenge Fighting, Musical Forms, Dueling Kicks. Featuring Larry and Donna Kelley, "Americas #1 Black Belt Couple". 7 February, 6:00-7:00 p.m. S.U.B.

HELP WANTED

Need cash? Earn $500 + each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only; we give recommendations. 1-800-243-6679

Button-Up is looking for a creative person to design and make buttons. 10 hrs. of workstudy/week. Call Roberta at 545-0341 X28 ASAP. Start right away.

ARTISTS! The SGA Communications Office now has a workstudy graphic designer position open. Portfolio required. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

Public Relations/Advertising! The SGA Communications Office has the following paid positions open for Spring '84: Operations Supervisor, Production Coordinator, and Typesetter. Experience helpful, but not necessary. See Kelley in 423A Student Union for application. Deadline is 2/10/84.

Waakand cook wented at local sorority. Experience wanted. Call 545-0527 for more info.

Kitchan help wanted in exchange for meals (great working conditions!) call Louise or Sylvia at 256-6887

Recycling Coordinators needed for dorms. Earn a credit & a letter of recommendation for volunteering. Recycle newspaper & glass in your dorm! 545-0618, 306 SUB

Kitchan help needed in exchange for free meals Beta Kappa Phi call 253-9071 ask for Stevie D

Waitrasses, apply at Rusty Nail, 3 to 5 weekdays, no experience necessary general office help MS 1-6 daily $4 per hour

Attention kitchen help needed. Earn $550 in D.C. rebate while gaining full access to fraternity meal plan! For more info call Pike between 9:30-5:00 pm. Ask for Jim. 545-2150

Experienced reliable childcare sought for 4 yr old call Carolyn 253-3162

Sorority looking for help in kitchen. Lunch & dinner. Call anytime at 545-0320/1. Ask for Peg or Mary.

Counselors: Camp Wayne, Northeastern Penna. Co-ed children's camp. Interested in Resident Assistants and other students who really love children. Our specialty is our warm and caring atmosphere, 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach NY 11561 (include your telephone number)

Dorm residents for Frankies new food delivery service to UMass dorms. Excellent potential for income. Requirements: automobile and desire to make money call 256-0858 for more information or apply in person at Frankies Restaurant directly in front of Stop and Shop on Rt 9

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Sports

UMass beaten in poor outing, 76-69

By BRIAN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, RI - The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team had one of their worst performances of the year, Saturday afternoon, as they dropped yet another road game, this time to Rhode Island, 76-69. The loss put a stop to the modest two-game winning streak the Minutemen had.

The Minutemen were primed for a big win after coming off an impressive upset of Penn St. two nights earlier. However, Rhode Island had other thoughts, and jumped out to a quick 7-1 lead, as Roland Fiore scored 5 early points. The Rams used both the inside and outside games to up their lead to 19-11 with twelve minutes to go in the half.

UMass Coach Ron Gerlufsen had seen enough and called a much needed timeout, and 60 seconds later, his team exploded.

The good guys went on a 25-10 run, fueled by the inside games of Bobby Braun and Horace Neysmith, as well as a couple of buckets by the rediscovered Donald Russell. Braun would score 13 first-half points in his finest game as a Minuteman, but curiously would see but 3 minutes of playing time in the second half.

The teams went into the locker room with the Amherst locals leading 42-39.

The opening five minutes of the second half were see-saw, with UMass still holding a three point lead, 52-49. The Rams then went on their own little spurt, which for all practical purposes, decided the game.

The Rams outscored the Minutemen 15-8, primarily on baskets by their two guards, Tony Taylor and Kevin Compton. Taylor (19 points) scored six in this critical stretch and Compton (14 points) added four. The Rams were in control now, leading 66-60.

UMass then proceeded to get ice-cold, scoring five points in the next seven minutes. The Minutemen shot a dismal 41 percent in the second half, and could only muster 27 points. The Minutemen beat themselves in this important portion of the game, turning the ball over several times and committing three offensive fouls.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS--UMass starting front line had a poor game, shooting 10 for 28 and scoring only 27 points...John Hempel had his second straight bad shooting display, making but 3 of 14 from the floor...Donald Russell had his second straight 18 point outing...Carl Smith had only 5 assists, a good days work for many, but sub-standard for him...Edwin Green had but 8 points, but those points thrust him into the number four all-time scoring slot. He nudged ahead of Billy Tindall '68...Green will probably become the second all-time scorer at UMass, trailing only Mike Pyatt...The Rams dominated the second half at the charity stripe, connecting 17 of 23 from the line, while UMass could manage only 5 free throws in 6 attempts.

Gymnasts lose

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Despite losing by 10 points, the University of Masachusetts men's gymnastics team scored their second highest team total of the season in an exciting match against East Strousburg, 260.85 — 250.95.

Bert Mathieson, Ken Dougherty and Phil Gorgone got the crowd going when they came through with the big performances. Later, the crowd was to be silenced as Dougherty was injured after being flung from high bar.

Before the mishap UMass stayed within three points of Strousburg in each event and after the pommel horse event was ahead thanks to Mathieson (9.05) and Dougherty (9.01).

After a strong ring event for Stousburg, UMass fell behind. Mathieson anchored the event for UMass and came up with a gritty performance to score a 9.15.

Vaulting was a disappointment with the exception of Gorgone. Performing a layout tsukara, Gorgone notched a 9.3.

"I knew I had to hit because we were behind too much already," Gorgone said. "It's tough going up after someone who got a 9.45 doing the same vault (Devot Garrett). It was a great meet up until vault."

Going into the high bar event the Minutemen had a slim chance of taking the meet. Dougherty was the first man up, and was thrown from the bar after losing control of his swings. He injured his hip after missing the mats and hitting the hardwood floor.

"I think we might be scaring the audience away," Mathieson said. "I think sometimes if you want something really bad you lose focus and I think that's what happened in the performance today."

Stevens commented, "We like to keep the crowd on their toes. I was very glad to see a large crowd. It helped out a lot. It keeps the team going."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FEELING THE PRESSURE — 142 lb. Wes Beckwith (bottom) has his hands full against B.C.'s Tom Quinn. Beckwith came back to win his match but UMass lost both times over the weekend.

Huskies down women

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

In all team sports there are two types of streaks. One of those streaks gathers supporters and accolades, the other does not. Unfortunately, for the University of Massachusetts Women's basketball team, their streak adheres to the latter description. The women are now 0-7 in their last 7 efforts.

The latest chapter in this losing streak was a loss to a strong Northeastern University squad, 74-65. More accurately at the hands of the Huskies sophomore guard Pamela Green. The 5'9" Green led all scorers with 28 points, pouring 20 of those points in during the second half.

UMass had to play "catch up" basketball throughout the afternoon as the Lady Huskies jumped to an early lead which they would never relinquish. Although the outlook was bad, things were never out of control. UMass could have won this contest. "I told them to look at how they were playing 4 games ago (when the streak started). Compared to today's game it's not even close," stated UMass head coach Barbara Stevens.

Comparing the stats and the game as a whole, Stevens is correct. UMass outrebounded Northeastern 32-19, which was the facet of their game which UMass had been working on. UMass had four players in double figures, and shot a respectable 53 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the charity stripe.

The obstacles in this game were few but insurmountable. Carla Singleton (13 points), coupled with Green, were two of the major problems facing the Minutewomen. Twenty-seven turnovers and their missed conversions down the stretch kept them from halting this skid. UMass missed four or five layups within the last four minutes of the game, valuable points which could have placed them in the lead.

The first half of the game was a slow paced affair with neither team capable of taking control. Northeastern maintained anywhere from a 2 to a 10 point advantage. In the closing minutes of the half, however, the teams were deadlocked at 28. The final two minutes proved to be more of the same and the Huskies entered the locker room within a slim one point lead, 33-32.

The second half started on a sour note for UMass, as the Pamela Green show started. Green scored 6 of the Huskies' first 9 points. At 44:36, UMass called a time out to regroup. They decided to continue their aggressive and gambling style of defense to try and get some momentum. At times the tactics worked, at others they did not. Northeastern was handed several easy layups and breaks and maintained their lead. UMass refused to fold and played tougher. Jerrie Bernier collected a game high 9 rebounds. Karen Damminger, still nursing an injury, added 14 points and Wendy Ward played another strong game from her guard position. They refused to fold but they just couldn't manage to take the game away from the Lady Huskies.

Northeastern now sports a 13-5 record as UMass drops to 7-11. The Minutewomen's next stop is Dartmouth, New Hampshire, where the women will face the Big Green tomorrow night.

Wrestlers lose twice

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

This past weekend was a typical one for the University of Massachusetts wrestling team as they dropped two more decisions. Springfield College abused the Minutemen Friday night by a score of 36-3, and the Boston College Eagles beat them almost as badly Saturday evening, 37-10.

What wasn't so typical about this weekend was that team captain Scott McQuaide joined several of his teammates in losing both of his matches. McQuaide started off the season by winning his first 11 dual matches before dropping a 4-3 decision last Wednesday to UNH's Dave Yale. UMass' 167 pounder lost two more this weekend, both by a one point margin.

Springfield's Pat Allen outscored McQuaide 10-9 Friday night and B.C.'s John Hanlon took a 13-12 decision Saturday. Hanlon was last year's conference champion at the 177 mark before he dropped a weight class this year. McQuaide came back from a 12-4 deficit to tie the score at 12 at the buzzer, however Hanlon was awarded a point at the end of the match for a superior riding time.

A major problem facing the Minutemen is their inability to field a full lineup. UMass forfeited both the 118 and unlimited positions in both matches this weekend. Going into a match losing 12-0 doesn't help the cause. Springfield also forfeited the 118 pound mark.

At 126 pounds, freshman Chris Lee split his matches this weekend; dropping a 6-4 decision to Springfield's Darryl Arroy and defeating Eagle's Eric Sherbacow 16-8. Phillipe Durant meanwhile was pinned early against Springifeld and his replacement, Mike Hanlon, didn't fare much better the next night as he was outpointed by B.C.'s Dave Attanasio 11-3. Both of these wrestlers did battle at the 134 pound bracket.

At 142 pounds Wes Beckwith dropped a 16-4 decision to Springfield's Pat Hughes Friday night before coming on strong against B.C.'s Tom Quinn Saturday. Quinn took Beckwith to the mat twice for a 4-0 lead before the Minutemen came alive in the second period and pressed Quinn's shoulders to the mat at 3:51 of the match. Beckwith is quickly becoming a force to reckon with and is definitely the Minutemen's most improved wrestler since the beginning of the season.

Sophomore Mike Bossi dropped both of his matches at the 150 pound mark this weekend. Springfield's Bob Mathews got the better of him Friday by a score of 8-5. Bossi looked like he had a pin wrapped up against B.C.'s Carl Traylor, however the Eagle managed to reverse Bossi's cradle and secure a six point victory for B.C. . Bossi was a preseason all-American honorable mention winner and has not been performing as expected so far this semester due to his being rusty after not wrestling last semester.

At the 158 pound spot, Minuteman Paul Hardy dropped back to back decisions against Springfield's Rich White, 24-1, and B.C.'s Ted Hughes, 6-5. Brian Shaughnessy also was beaten twice over the weekend. Thavir Soule out-pointed the Minutemen 19-0 Friday, and B.C.'s Mark DeAngeles pinned the freshman at 1:42 of the match Saturday.

At 190 pounds UMass' Tony Gaeta defeated Springfield's John Caissie 11-5 before dropping a 6-2 decision to BLCL's Joe Traiggert. UMass' next match is against C.C.S.C. Monday at 7:30.

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NUMMO NEWS

February 6, 1984 Volume 12 Issue 14

Jackson Discusses America



Jesse Jackson delivers his powerful message to a crowd of over 2,000 at the Fine Arts Center Thursday.
photo by Ed Cohen

by Robert Teixeira

Last Thursday, long time Civil Rights activist and presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson gave a thundering address to a crowd of over 2,000 at the University of Massachusetts' Fine Arts Center.

As the keynote for Black History month, Jackson compared the present political and economic plight of Black Americans to that of women, other nationally oppressed people, and the American working class. He said that people came to this land on "different ships, but we are all in the same boat now...we can survive without each other but we cannot win without one another."

Jackson attacked the fundamental direction of the Reagan Administration. He said that "We must all change the course of this nation." The country's "new frontier" is to address the social needs of people and to "put America back to work."

"The foundation of our country is in trouble. Just like a tall skyscraper, when the foundation cracks, then those on the top will go down with the whole building."

Jackson said that "A developed mind is our first line of defense. That is why we need an educational defense act...We must choose the human race over the nuclear race; that is the new frontier."

On health care, Jackson indicated that he would support a nationalized health care system. "Not one person should be denied access to health care because she or he cannot afford to pay for it. Health care should be based on need, not on wealth."

Jackson criticized the recent hirings and firings in the Office of Civil Rights by Reagan and company. Implying that the current administration has made a mockery of basic civil and human rights, he said that Reagan has now made it the "Office of Civil Wrongs."

Jackson also criticized the appointment of Edwin Meese as the new Attorney General. He said that "we must not let Meese into office without wide-spread protest." Meese, a conservative Administration economist, was recently quoted as saying that Black children were among the best fed children in the country and that some poor people were free loaders.



The Boyer Brothers Gospel group performed Thursday to open for Jesse Jackson.
photo by Ed Cohen

On toxic waste, Jackson said that "the issue of whether the earth can live is non-negotiable...We can no longer have 'killer-Watts' roaming the forests...The environmental movement must become *main line* politics."

In foreign policy towards Africa and the rest of the Third World, Jackson maintained that "America has always had a problem with arithmetic." Jackson noted that a foreign policy debate at Harvard "nobody discussed three-fourths of the world...We must have a problem with fractions." He said that "our foreign policy must be based on mutual respect among nations...A foreign policy must count foreigners...most people in the world are black, brown, yellow, or red. They are non-christians, don't speak English, and are poor. We must respect these people."

While Chancellor Duffy, SGA Student Trustee Charlene Allen and various Jackson campaign organizers sat on the podium, Jackson made a clear reference in support of student empowerment. He said, "There has always been a resistance to student power... But history has shown that when students wake up and become active, the whole country wakes up.

Yvette Henry Claims Racism In Arrest



by Segun Eubanks

On December 23, 1983, the "practical hell" that UMass student Yvette Henry had been living for three weeks was somewhat lessened when charges of arson stemming from the Crampton fires of last semester were dropped by the District Attorney's Office because new evidence made a successful prosecution "improbable."

Most of us are already aware that charges have been dropped. But not many have been informed of the events leading up to that decision. On Novemeber 29, 1983 Crampton dormitory was plagued with its 16th fire of the semester. The university police in collaboration with the state police, the state fire marshall's office and the FBI came to the conclusion that Yvette Henry was the person they were looking for.

This assumption was based soley on a psychological profile developed by the FBI and a handwriting analysis based on notes and grafitti written in campus bathrooms. After going over all of the evidence in the case the psychological profile indicated that the suspect had a craving for attention and was most likely a black female who was probably a middle child, had lost a parent at an early age, and was either extremely intelligent or of below-normal intelligence.

The reasoning for suspecting a Black person was based on the syntax of a note found which read: "you southwest janitors who cleans here."

According to Hampshire County District Attorney Michael Ryan, "The psychological profile had merged into Yvette. At that point, the police were operating on the assumption that she matched the profile." (quoted from the Philadelphia Daily News, Feb. 27, 1984). Ms. Henry is Black, a middle child, and lost her father at a young age. The fact that Ms. Henry is a Chemistry major and that her floor was planning a party on that friday night, led the FBI to believe that she was making a bomb and preparing to poison the punch at the party as a "grand finale." The possibility

Continued on page 2

Jackson's Importance to You

by Michael Thelwell

Jesse Jackson's bold and audacious bid for the Democratic nomination for the presidency has excited much press coverage and discussion. Yet, or perhaps *for* that reason, it is widely misunderstood and misrepresented. This is unfortunate, because it is potentially the most important development in the entire campaign.

Certainly, it gives students, particularly students in Massachusetts, because of the timing of the state primary, a remarkable opportunity to influence the Democratic Party and the course of the nation; if they choose to take it. For this reason it is important that we understand exactly what this candidacy means to the political life of the nation through the potential effect of the movement he calls the Rainbow Coalition.

First, look at what we have. "For young people in the morning of their lives" as Rev. Jackson is fond of saying, the behavior and attitudes of the Reagan administration cannot be reassuring. What are we to make of a President in his first term - knowing he has to face the electorate again - who has:

Fought inflation by creating a depression which put nearly ten million of his countrymen out of work?

Mortgaged our futures - after solemnly promising to balance the budget by 1984 - by creating the largest federal deficits in history?

Unleashed a James Watt to rape the wilderness reserves and bring the environmental cleanup program to a virtual halt?

Reduced corporate taxes, (including financial aid to students) while cutting every program that helped poor people climb out of poverty?

Created a profound sense of national insecurity through a foreign policy which restores military draft registration while deploying American servicemen to the Middle East, and Central America, invading Grenada, and deploying nuclear missiles to Europe?

Cuts economic, cultural, educational and agricultural programs to the Third World while increasing military aid to countries that need schools and tractors more than tanks and guns?

Supported oppressive murderous dictatorships while abandoning the human rights initiatives of the previous administration?

These actions suggest that the administration is totally insensitive to the concerns of America's young, or the needs and suffering of America's poor. Expecting us to vote for him again indicates that he has no respect for either our intelligience or our political ability.

If Reagan could do all this knowing he has to face re-election, can you imagine what he will do if we are foolish or apathetic enough to allow him a second term when he will be unaccountable to anyone? Really think about that.

As Rev. Jackson says, "Reagan has made the country and the world a more dangerous and painful place. If America is standing tall, it is standing on very thin ice." And to all this the Democratic response has been timorous and ineffectual. That is why he has entered the race, to raise these issues in a powerful and clear way and because "nearly half of the voting age population are so disenchanted they think voting is worthless."

We must remember that Reagan was elected by less than 25 per cent of the voting age population. Most Americans did not vote for him, they voted against the unfortunate Jimmy Carter or stayed home. It was the smallest turnout in recent presidential elections.

For example, in Massachusetts Reagan won by a margin of 2,500 votes, less than the student population of this school. There were more than 20,000 unregistered minorities and God knows how many unregistered students in the state. In Mississippi where Reagan's margin was 7,000 there are over 50,000 discouraged Blacks who are not registered. And so it goes; Reagan won thirteen states where the number of unregistered Blacks alone was more than double his margin of victory.

By his candidacy Jackson is giving those unregistered Black Americans a reason and inspiration to enter the political process. He has brought life, energy, enthusiasm and hopefulness to those communities that is of an intensity not seen since the heroic days of the Civil Rights Movement. He is giving students a reason to enter also. This is important not only for Blacks, minorities or students, but for the Democratic process of the entire nation. We must keep it going.

But Jackson has the potential to do much more than that. To the extent that students, women, Blacks, Hispanics and all other excluded people come together, register, vote and send Jackson to the convention at the head of a great coalition of new voters, we will be sending a clear and unequivocal message to both parties. The message is, "we, the people whom Reagan discounts are the margin of victory. We may not be able to select a president, but we can determine who he will not be. United we are a powerful force in the nation's politics. WE MUST BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY," something neither party has done before.

Because this is a predominantly white state with an early primary our students can have a disproportionate influence in keeping this movement going. The students of this school joining with other students around the state can show the nation that Jackson is more than the candidate of Black America, and the Rainbow Coalition more than a dream. We really have that opportunity!

More Questions Need Answers

by Segun Eubanks

In *Nummo News* editorials of December 5 and 12 1983, some questions were raised concerning the Yvette Henry case. Questions such as why Yvette was held for three hours and interrogated (without the presence of a lawyer) before her arrest.

Answers to some of these questions have been uncovered and have recieved publicity all over the nation, with the exception of Massachusetts. There seems to be a black-out of information in this area from the local press, including the UMass student-run newspaper, the *Collegian*.

In a *Collegian* editorial (February 2, 1984) concerning the treatment of the case by area newspapers the article stated "As a student newspaper on this campus, our goal is to inform the public of prominent news events affecting the lives of people of the univesity--the bad news, as well as the good." Although we at *Nummo* feel that this goal is a noble one, we also strongly believe that simply reporting the news is just one job of a responsible news organization.

Investigative reporting, behind the scenes information gathering, questioning information sources and not just looking for a "scoop" but looking for the truth. These are the goals of *Nummo News*.

The evidence that had been used to arrest Ms. Henry has not been reported in the Pioneer Valley or anywhere else in Massachusetts, although it has been available.It makes one wonder what the University is trying to hide. Even more so how much influence the University has on local press.

The news of Yvette Henry's arrest spread over the state like wild-fire. At the arrainment every news service locally and nationwide was represented. Why then did the news of the dropped charges not have the same coverage? How would the press have covered the case if additional charges were added rather than original charges dropped?

Yvette Henry is back in school this semester and plans to graduate in May in spite of finals she still has to make up from last semester. However, Yvette's life will never be the same. She must live with the accusations, the strange looks, and the publicity for a long time.

Through all this there are still many more questions that must be answered. Such as: What if the suspect did not recieve all the publicity that Yvette did? Or the community and family support and outcry that Yvette did? Or the financial support that Yvette did? If not would that suspect be free now?

The answers to these questions may lay in a long hard look at the history of the UMass police department. Or maybe in the many files of Attorney Charles J. DiMare. Or maybe in the words of State Trooper Jay Bowman: "If the same thing occured today, we would have done the exact same thing. No one would have second-guessed the information that we had."



Yvette Henery describes her feelings.(Reprinted from the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.)

"It became very clear that we could that we could not prove any case against Yvette Henry.... We made a mistake."

-Michael Ryan, Hampshire County district Attorney

Continued from page 1

of what was referred to as "another Jonestown" made police move swiftly against their suspect.

A half-hour after Yvette was taken down to the campus police station, a search of her room turned out no bomb. After three hours of what Ms. Henry called "humiliating and degrading" interrogation, the police did not recieve the confession that the FBI profile predicted they would get. The folders full of newspaper clippings about the fires that were supposed to be in Yvette's room (according to the profile) were not there. However, Yvette was arrested and spent two days in the Franklin County house of corrections, an all male institution.

The District Attorney announced that he was dropping the case when the handwriting analysis of messages found in the bathrooms showed that Ms. Henry had not writtten the messages. Instead the analysis resulted in the arrest of a white woman who had been a janitor in Crampton.

"It became very clear that we could not prove a case against Yvette Henry," said Ryan, "We made a mistake." (Quoted from Philadelphia Daily News, Feb 27.)

The charges have been dropped but the struggle still continues for Yvette Henry. "I was a scapegoat" said Ms. Henry, "There is no doubt that there was racism." Ms. Henry's lawyer, Charles J. DiMare of UMass legal services said that Black and Hispanic women were targeted by police and university officials. "They were being degraded. People were being searched in the middle of the night."

DiMare is preparing two court suits against the university and law-enforcement officials and said that there may also be civil rights suits filed by other minority students who were questioned in the case.

HATS

by Tracey Bryant

"HATS: A TRIBUTE TO HARRIET TUBMAN," is a one-woman show that shares the dreams and courage of Harriet Tubman. Through the original musical score, visual effects, Black spirituals and the talents of writer/director Saundra Dunson Franks, the Underground Railroad conductor will live again, at Bowker auditorium 8:00 p.m. tonight.

"HATS:" is an evening of theatre magic that transports the audience in time. Franks incarnates the 90-year-old Tubman reminiscing about dark starless nights of slavery and her escape; her trips south to lead other slaves to freedom; her experiences as an Union Army Intelligence Agent; her associations with Frederick Douglass, John Brown, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and many others.

Franks originally wrote, produced and performed the piece in 1977 in an Atlanta church. Inspired by the audience's reaction, Franks researched Tubman more deeply. Franks feels that "it is through divine inspiration and love that she was led to Harriet Tubman and was given the talent to successfully portray Harriet."

"To successfully portray Harriet," is an understatement. Franks revives one of history's most persevering spirits. The *Buffalo Courier Express* said, "Mrs. Franks' ability to become Harriet Tubman is such that members of the audience have to think twice to separate the actress from the character...When I saw this old woman faltering at the steps to the stage, I got out of my seat without thinking...She had become Harriet Tubman...". The *Bermuda Sun* said, "Saundra Franks' presentation is so complete that she is no longer the actor on stage, but 90-year-old Harriet Tubman herself."

An Atlanta screen and stage actress Franks directed the Drama Department at the Neighborhood Arts Center in Atlanta for three years. She also conducted internships for college students and creative drama workshops for Atlanta City Schools.

As a professional actress, she has been a member of the "Just Us Theatre Company," the "Clark College Players," the "Spelman-Morehouse Players," " Proposition Theatre Co.," "People's Survival Theatre Co.," " Jomandi Productions," and the Alliance Theater's "Umbrella Players."

She appeared in "The Mighty Gents," playing the long-suffering wife, Rita, and the highly acclaimed "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men." Franks has played many diverse roles in a broad spectrum of plays - from "Macbeth," to "Everyman," and from "the Three Penny Opera," to "Hair."

Since 1978, she has devoted her talents to "HATS." She plans to continue creating works about Black women and is currently researching projects on poet Phillis Wheatley, educator Mary McCleod Bethune, politician Shirley Chisolm, and selected Black African queens.

Franks explains: "Roles for Black actresses are very limited." In a move to avoid stereotypical typecasting of Black women, she has decided, "to create my role as a theatrical historian...And I'd like to see more Black actresses do this kind of thing. We don't have to submit to portraying negative images of our people."



Saundra Dunson Franks in portraying Harriet Tubman.



Saundra Dunson Franks before makeup for her role of Harriet Tubman.

Franks has trained in modern and African dance, as well as ballet; is a member of "Screen Actor's Guild and Equity," and has formed her own company, "Theatrical History, Inc." Recently, she completed a certification program sponsored by Cable Atlanta to use video equipment in the studio and on location. She also successfully coordinated a 1981 video/acting workshop for teens that was sponsored by the Fulton County Arts Council.

Despite her many and varied interests, Franks continues to dedicate herself to bringing "HATS: A TRIBUTE TO HARRIET TUBMAN" to audiences across the country. Using her multiple talents, she brings to life the spiritual essence of one of the world's greatest freedom fighters, Harriet Tubman.

This show which received a five-minute standing ovation at Albany State College, will be presented free of charge at UMass. Be sure to get to Bowker Auditorium early enough to get a seat. It promises to be an unforgettable evening of entertainment an education - Magic!

Fighting For Freedom

There was once a woman of unquestioning faith in God, an unconquerable will, determination, strength and courage. Although there are no records showing the exact date of birth, Harriet Tubman is thought to have been born in 1820 or 1821 in Dorchester County, Maryland.

After living as a slave for almost thirty years, Harriet had a vision of freedom. She escaped from slavery and then became the conductor of the world famous Underground Railroad.

Risking her life she made 19 trips into the deep South to lead over 300 slaves to freedom. Using an informal network of safe houses owned by abolitionists and sympathizers, her "train" never lost a passenger.

Harriet Tubman accomplished all of this despite frequent attacks of a sleeping sickness that left her virtually paralyzed for periods of time; AND despite a $40,000 reward for her capture, dead or alive.

She was a leader in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and was active in the women's rights movement. Those who believed in freedom and human dignity as she did, found in her a friend. She was associated with many of the great social reformers of the 19th century, including Frederick Douglass, John Brown, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Thaddeus Stevens.

She served in the Union Army as soldier, nurse, spy, scout and cook during the Civil War. Despite her courage and sacrifice, she was denied a veteran's pension from the government until 1899, ten years after her husband's death. When she finally received his pension, as the widow of Nelson Davis, five dollars was taken off the twenty-five dollar request and she was granted twenty dollars a month for the duration of her life.

Several biographers came to her rescue by donating all of the monies they received for the books they wrote about her.

Although the United States was slow to acknowledge her achievements, other coutries praised her efforts. England's Queen Victoria sent her jubilee medal and her own black shawl, as symbols of her admiration.

Harriet Tubman was a world legend in her own time, and is an inspiration for all time.

Use It Or Lose It

Brothers and Sisters,

One of the greatest assets of UMass/Amherst is undoubtably the opportunities available for each of us to get involved. While academics always shall be the most important task for us to attend to during our time here, extracurricular activities add a totally different dimension to an Undergraduates life.

Fortunately this institution boasts a variety of organizations in response to the diversity of our needs and interests. If you happen to be literary or artistic for example, you might consider joining the staff of Nummo News, Black Affairs or Drum magazine.

If your interest centers around Black development and empowerment, Afrik-Am could be just the group you've been looking for. Ahora and the Asian-American Student Association also do exciting and important work throughout each semester ensuring culturally-rich programs and services.

The Black Mass Communications Project provides opportunities to those of us hwo are musically-inclined. The Third World Theatre allows performers of color their chance, while providing our community with entertainment.

Another important organization in need of participation is the Third World Caucus. This caucus is made up of all the Third World members of the Undergraduate Student Senate willing to participate. The caucus works to ensure that the interests of the students of color here at UMass are represented and secured on the Senate floor. This group also advocates each year for the continued funding of all the Third World organizations aforementioned, when the Senate allocates its budget.

Our involvement is the only way to ensure the continued existence of these opportunities. It took years of constant struggle to secure them: we cannot afford to lose them now.

Becoming involved is easy. Simply call the organization which interests you (the numbers are listed in the Student Directory), or visit the Office of Third World Affairs in the Student Union for a complete listing of available activities and more information. If you are interested in becoming a Student Senator (representative of the Third World Caucus) contact Robert Texiera or Sherwood Thompson at 545-2517.

In Unity and in Strength
Sharon L. Davies

Challenge

by Michael Nauls

As Reverend Jesse Jackson entered the presidential campaign of 1984-85 I was overwhelmed by a variety of feelings and emotions. I only wish that my forefathers and foremothers who were forced to sit in the back of the bus, lynched on a daily basis, raped, mutilated, and denied equal employment, education, and the right to vote, could feel that there efforts and sufferings weren't in vain.

As we progress on the political front with a number of Black mayors, representatives and others who have emerged as key political forces, the question of whether a Black man would ever run for president under the two party system has finally been layed to rest.

With Shirley Chisolm runnning for president this was considered an oddity, and was given little chance of succeeding, but with the emergence of Jesse Jackson who reignited the advocacy for voter registration throughout the country, but particularly through the South (where historically Blacks have been excluded from the voting process,) he has a legitimate chance of winning.

His presence has already been felt and has shed a new light on the election process. This light will be a beacon for all people who have felt alienated from the political process.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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OPENINGS - AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES COURSES

Afro-Am 112: Intro to Clay and Plaster
MWF 9:05-11:15
Prof. Hill

Afro-Am 113 Afro-American Art History
TUTH 4:00-5:15 "C" core
Prof. Stevens

Afro-Am 156 Rev. Concepts in Afro-Am Music
MWF 12:20-1:15 "C" core
Prof. Shepp

Afro-Am 192A Black Amer. Literature I
TUTH 2:30-3:45
Prof. Esther Terry

Afro-Am 251 Black American Drama
TUTH 11:15-12:30 "C" core
Prof. Esther Terry

Afro-Am 290J Black and White Woman Writers
MWF 10:10-12:00
Prof. Cynthia Packard

Afro-Am 320 Contem. Black Urban Ed.
TUTH 1:00-2:15 "D" core
Prof. C. Davis

YVONNE'S PLACE

For the best West Indian cooking.
In the Basement of New Africa
Mon. - Fri.

YOUR CAN REGISTER TO VOTE AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE - AMHERST TOWN HALL
MONDAY - FRIDAY - 8:00-4:30
Saturday, February 11 - 12:00 - 8:00
Tuesday, February 14 - 8:00- 10:00

NORTH AMHERST LIBRARY
Monday - Friday - 1:00 - 5:30
Tuesday & Thursday - 6:30 -8:30
Saturday 9:00 - 12:00

MUNSON LIBRARY (South Amherst)
Monday - Friday - 2:00 - 5:30
Tuesday & Thursday - 6:30 - 8:30
Saturday 9:00 -12:30

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE LIBRARY - Contact Gay Carpenter, Library Main Office

ON CAMPUS REGISTRATION WILL ALSO TAKE PLACE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

February 6 - CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE - 9:00- 2:00 P.M.

Feburary 7 - BERKSHIRE DINING COMMONS - 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

February 8 - WORCESTER DINING COMMONS - -5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

February 9 - HAMPSHIRE DINING COMMONS - 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

February 10 - FRANKLIN DINING COMMONS - 11:00 - 1:00 P.M.

February 14 - CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE - 11:00 - 4:00 P.M.

You must be a registered Democrat or Independent by February 14 to vote in the Democratic Presidential Primary on March 13.

If you have any questions about registering to vote call the Amherst Town Clerk - 253-9382.

THE AMHERST TOWN DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

TWT: Nine Seasons of Excellence



Phyllis Bailey, cast member of "PROUD" will pefrom her most challenging play."



Actor/Director Glynn Turman will star in "PROUD," a presentation of the Third World Theater.

The Third World Theater of the University of Massachusetts will open its ninth season of plays Saturday, February 11 with a soul-stirring production of "PROUD" by C. Bernard Jackson.

"PROUD" is a production of the Inner City Cultural Center in Los Angeles, California and stars renown Black actor Glynn Turman and Phyllis Bailey. The play which is being presented as part of Black History Month, concerns itself with an actor who witnesses a police beating of a youth and must choose between his career and his conscience.

Actor/director Glynn Turman started his long theatrical career in the original Broadway production of Lorraine Hansberry's "A RAISIN IN THE SUN." Since then he has appeared in film, television and plays on and off Broadway. Most recently he has directed several series of the television program "DYNASTY."

Playwright C. Bernard Jackson has written a number of works including the Obie Award winning musical "FLY BLACKBIRD" and "IAGO," winner of three Dramalogue awards.

Third World Theater's production of "PROUD" marks the first area appearance of Inner City Cultural Center on the east coast. Since its inception, 14 years ago, Inner City Cultural Center has been a pioneer in Black Theater, producing such works as "EARTHQUAKE, DEPARTURE" by C. Bernard Jackson and a "A BLACK WOMAN SPEAKS" by Beah Richard.

"PROUD" has received high acclaim in the Los Angeles and San Fransisco areas where it has been playing for over a year. "Good comedy, excellent music, and a social statement not easy to ignore comes alive from the great efforts of this talented group of Black artists," Lester Cole - Peoples World

"The play makes a powerful statement about politics, relationships between men and women, the lack of humanitarian interests and the ramifications of systematic mind control." (Dr. Juba - New Bayview News).

An acting workshop with Glynn Turman and Phyllis Bailey will be held at the Green Room, Theater Building, Smith College. The production will take place at 8 pm at Bowker Auditorium, UMass, Amherst. Tickets for the performance are $2.00 students and $3.00 general public, available at the door the evening of the show or at the Fine Arts Center box office. The acting workshop is free of charge.

I would like to praise the Third World Theater (TWT) for its consistly great commitment to bringing quality, diversity and integrity to the UMass community and the entire Valley. Moreover, I would like to thank them, particularly Roberta Uno-Thelwell, for their non-complacent attitudes toward theater in America, and externally imposed standards.

The Third World Theater has not been content to merely be "good" or "good enough" in what they offer the community. And they have never settled for common myths or stereotypical portrayals. They have consistently sought out extraordinarily creative and profound vessels of truth. They have strived to be better and better, even when past seasons have been excellent.

And they have succeeded! This Spring, their ninth season promises to be especially exciting. On Feb. 11, at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m., TWT will be presenting "PROUD," starring the renowned actor, Glynn Turman and Phyllis Bailey. It is a piece by C. Bernard Jackson, in which an actor witnesses a police beating of a youth and must choose between his career or his conscience.

The second presentation will be Craig Kee Strete's "PAINT YOUR FACE ON A DROWNING IN THE RIVER" performed by "Native Americans in the Arts" on March 10 in Bowker. Also in Bowker Auditorium , at 1:00 p.m. two young peoples' plays "THE ARROW THAT KILLS WITH LOVE" and "A SUNDAY VISIT WITH GREAT GRANDFATHER" will be performed.

Closing the Spring season will be the Third World Theater's original production of "GULLAH!", an Alice Childress play, from Thursday-Saturday April 5-7, and 12-14 in Hampden Theater at UMass.

The Third World Theater of UMass was founded in 1979 and has established a tradition of presenting the finest touring performances by professional companies, along with vital and exciting original productions. In addition to the performances, workshops are offered illuminating various aspects of acting, directing and play development all within the context of Third World American Theater.

The Third World Theater of UMass is a great asset to UMass, the Valley, and American Theater in general. It explores and releases a greatness, a fervor, an energy that is often repressed, denied and ignored. I encourage all to patronize their performances. The value when measured against a $2.00 (oreven $20.00 ticket) is awe-inspiring; as is the quality of the performances and what one is left with long after the performances.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 5 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 7, 1984



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

STRAY CAT STRUT — Stray Cat lead guitarist and vocalist Brian Setzer pounds out a solo during the Stray Cats' packed performance at the Fine Arts Center Monday night. The Cats "Rocked Amherst" with all their hits including "She's Sexy and Seventeen" and "Rock This Town" and a well-done cover of "Jailhouse Rock."

Tillson Farm coal pile debate continues today

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The Director of the Physical Plant at the University of Massachusetts will meet with members of the Amherst Town Conservation Commission today to discuss solutions to the problem-plagued coal pile at Tillson Farm.

The 50,000 ton coal pile, which is stored at the farm off East Pleasant Street, has been part of an on-going controversy between the commission and UMass officials for several years. Rain washing through the coal has been found to be the main source of pollution of Taylor Brook located one-half mile away.

The coal is used to fuel the physical plant that supplies heat and some of the power to the University.

Last month, Rodger Cherewatti, director of the physical plant, presented a plan before the commission to spray sodium lauryl sulfate, an experimental detergent, on the coal to reduce the contamination of Taylor Brook, but commission members remained skeptical.

The detergent, Cherewatti said, kills bacteria in the coal which helps produce the polluting agents. Cherewatti said washing the pile with the detergent and catching the run-off in a sediment basin treated with limestone around the pile would cut down on the pollutants in surface run-off.

Another alternative is to truck the coal pile to an off-campus site, which Cherewatti said would be unnecessary. Trucking firms have already bid on plans to move the pile. Cherewatti said he would discuss plans to combine the two alternatives with members of the commission and try to iron out a workable agreement.

He said any plans would have to be approved by UMass Vice-chancellor of Administration and Finance, John L. DeNyse. The state capital outlay budget has alloted $2.5 million to correct the coal contamination problem.

Cherewatti said he discussed "house keeping measures" with members of the commission last Friday to be undertaken by the University to improve the maintenance of the coal pile. The measures call for using covers on the trucks used to transport the coal to the physical plant from Tillson Farm and washing the trucks periodically.

Other measures include sweeping the access road, Eastman Road, "once or twice a month," and keeping the area surrounding the coal pile clean to reduce the amount of coal dust.

Foreign policy panel tonight

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Panelists from the University of Massachusetts and the Five College area will discuss eight key American foreign policy questions in a series of forums starting tonight.

"The Soviet Union-Hard Choices for Moscow" will begin the series at 7:30 this evening in the Webster House lounge of the Orchard Hill Residential Area.

The Foreign Policy Association of New York City organizes these discussions, known as Great Decisions '84, and publishes a pamphlet to accompany the sessions.

Political Science Professor Luther Allen, the Webster faculty-in-residence, will moderate the eight forums. Allen, who has lived on Orchard Hill since the inception of that residential area, has organized this series for the past 16 years.

"The program brings together many experts in the fields we discuss and the questions from the students are very good ones that make these panels interesting," Allen said.

Introduction to World Politics, a course taught by Allen, is built around these lectures and the students enrolled make up the base of the audience. But all students and members of the public are invited.

"This is a very good opportunity to learn more about these key issues in foreign policy," Allen said. "The panelists are very good about coming here — all they get is a free meal and a pamphlet, so I encourage students to participate."

The discussions will be aired on WCFR, 88.5 FM on the Thursday following the event, from 10 to 11:30 p.m.

After the Soviet Union forum tonight, the program will continue with "Central America, Mexico and the U.S." next Tuesday, followed the next week by "U.S. Security and World Peace: Allies Arms and Diplomacy."

Feb. 28's topic will be "South Africa: Can U.S. Policies Influence Change?" In March, the topics will be: "International Debt Crisis: Borrowers, Banks, and the IMF," March 6; "Saudi Arabia and Jordan: Kingdoms at the Crossroads," March 13; "China and the U.S.: Five Years after Normalization," March 20; and on March 27, "International Drug Traffic: Can It Be Stopped?"

Undergrads get 'hands on' training

Students given an alternative

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

There is one class offered at the University of Massachusetts that is more than a learning experience — it is a teaching experience.

The course, Education Seminar 282, requires UMass undergraduates to work as tutors to special needs high school students in the Alternative Learning Program (ALP).

The ALP, part of the Hampshire County Public School System, is "more than 95 percent effective" in helping students who range in age from 14- to 19-years old, according to ALP Director Edward Suglia.

Suglia, the only certified teacher in the program, took over six years ago to build the ALP into a success with the help of students taking Education Seminar 282, as well as other volunteers.

The high school students who are referred to the program by their local school systems have consistently been expelled from school or simply have social problems that prevent them from learning in a traditional high school environment, Suglia said.

ALP offers these students one-on-one instruction in subjects ranging from computer science to social studies. While the work these students do differs from ordinary high school curriculum, ALP students must have their local high schools approve their progress at the end of each semester.

Some ALP students have actually enrolled in UMass undergraduate courses in areas such as Computers and Information Sciences (COINS) and Rhetoric. Two past ALP students have entered UMass as undergraduate students after completing high school.

The 14 ALP students are entitled to full use of the University's resources, Suglia said.

Though the program is extremely academically oriented, "We do fun things too," Suglia said. A typical day might include working with computers in the School of Education's Foster Furculo Building, and working with tutors on academic subjects later in the morning. In the afternoon, the group may take a trip to one of the University's sports facilities, a greenhouse or the library.

For the program to successfully help special needs students get an education Suglia enforces strict rules, such as no smoking. Suglia said he does not generally have a problem with the students disobeying his rules and averages only one expulsion a year.

UMass undergraduate students who have worked in the program as tutors are not all eduction majors. Some are COINS or liberal arts majors and many have returned to volunteer their services. At the present time Suglia has no plans to expand the program, but has room for up to fifty undergraduate tutors.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program or in tutoring high school students to learn from one to three credits can call the program at 545-2584.

Students to confer at Harvard

ttlesentatives from 11 University of Massachusetts student groups will be Representatives from 11 University of Massachusetts student groups will be leadership conference this weekend.

The conference, to be held at Harvard University, will feature forums on student registration drives, the future of higher education, the arms race and other issues confronting the presidential candidates.

Students wishing to attend the national conference can pre-register with the UMass Public Interest Research Group at the table on the Campus Center concourse. A limited number of students not affiliated with a Recognized Student Organization will be able to attend through funds from a Student Government Association scholarship fund. A bus to and from the event, which begins Friday and ends Sunday, will be provided.

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"Youth is a state of mind."

— Robert Kennedy

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

Welcome Home: President Reagan waves to crowd wishing him a happy 73rd birthday. Reagan visited his hometown of Dixon, Ill. for the first time in years. With him is his wife Nancy and brother Neil.

Reagan: Beirut government stable

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE — The Reagan administration does not believe the Lebanese government has collapsed with hopes President Amin Gemayel can quickly form a "responsible, broadly representative government," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday.

"Our basic position is that President Gemayel is working intensively to form a new Cabinet under a new prime minister," Speakes told reporters as the president was en route to his hometown of Dixon, Ill., to celebrate his 73rd birthday.

"We hope that he will quickly be able to form a responsible, broadly representative government that can help him address the critical issues that face the Lebanese people at this time," he said.

"We don't believe the government has collapsed," Speakes said.

He told reporters Donald Rumsfeld, special envoy, is in Beirut and that Robert Bartholomew, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and Robert Paganelli, U.S. ambassador to Syria, had been "actively involved" in discussions with Lebanese leaders over the last 24 to 36 hours.

In Lebanon, where Prime Minister Shafiz Qazzan and his eight-member Cabinet resigned Sunday, Moslem militiamen poured through Beirut in running battles with the Lebanese army, and the government appeared to have lost control of much of the city's western half.

Officials to discuss jet contracts

WASHINGTON — Connecticut's congressional delegation and officials of United Technologies, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group were scheduled to meet today to discuss damage control strategies after General Electric's victory in the Air Force's jet fighter engine competition.

The Pentagon announced Friday it was awarding GE a contract to build 75 percent of the jet engines in 1985, compared to 25 percent to Pratt & Whitney, which has had a virtual monopoly on them for years.

Marla Romash, spokeswoman for Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said yesterday the meeting was called to discuss ways of dealing with the Pentagon's announcement and of getting more business for the East Hartford, Conn.-based Pratt & Whitney.

The private meeting was to be held in Dodd's Senate office. The cost of the engines was expected to be a major topic at the meeting.

Pratt & Whitney's F100 engine, which now powers both the F-15 and F-16 fighters, costs about 2.5 million, while the GE engine is expected to cost more than $3 million.

GE, Rolls-Royce will build jets

NEW YORK — General Electric Co. and Rolls-Royce Ltd. have signed a preliminary agreement to share the cost of manufacturing and selling commercial airliner jet engines.

In a related development, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Friday the Pentagon had awarded GE a 75 percent share of a one-year contract to build engines for the Air Force's F-15 and F-16 fighter jets. The Pratt and Whitney division of United Technologies Corp., for years the Defense Department's prime jet-engine builder, was given the remaining 25 percent.

The Pentagon left open the question of how the work would be divided beyond the first year of the program, which is expected ultimately to be worth at least $10 billion and perhaps as much as $17 billion.

GE officials declined Friday to disclose financial details of the Rolls-Royce agreement.

State orders immediate ban on 18 contaminated products

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Public Health Council adopted an emergency ban yesterday on the sale of 18 products in the state that have been contaminated with the suspected cancer-causing chemical EDB.

The products included eight Duncan Hines cake mixes, plus corn muffin mix, pancake mix, dough, wheat, cornmeal and flour products from several other manufacturers.

State officials said their tests found samples of all 18 products to be contaminated with at least 10 parts per billion of ethylene dibromide, or EDB, a chemical compound used as a pesticide and linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

Lawyer claims pesticides led 'good boy' to murder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A jury began deliberating yesterday the fate of a lawn worker whose lawyer claims he was a "peaceful, good, hardworking boy" whose mind was poisoned by pesticides he used in his work.

David Garabedian, 22, of Chelmsford, has admitted strangling a woman in her backyard, saying he didn't know what caused him to throttle her with his hands and then throw rocks at her last March.



AP Laserphoto

Court bound: Jose Vieira, one of six defendants accused in the Big Dan's Gang rape case enters Superior Court yesterday for the start of jury selection in the Fall River trial.

Digest

By Associated Press

Jury selection begins today in New Bedford rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. — Potential jurors were asked what newspapers they read and what television they watch as jury selection began yesterday in the trial of six men charged with raping a woman on a bar room table.

A two-page list of questions was distributed to the jury pool of some 75 persons to learn what they know of the case.

"You are not being tested," Judge William Young told them. "As citizens you have the obligation and the right to sit on the juries of this commonwealth.

The six defendants are accused of raping a 21-year-old woman at Big Dan's tavern in nearby New Bedford on March 6, 1983. Police say the woman was attacked for over two hours while other patrons in the bar cheered on her attackers.

Private hunger commission contradicts Reagan findings

BOSTON — Contradicting the Reagan administration, a private commission reported today that hunger is widespread in America and that policies of the federal governmnet are to blame.

The findings of the five-month study by the Citizen's Commission on Hunger in New England, "American Hunger Crisis," were released yesterday in Washington and Boston.

"Hunger is widespread enough from a medical perspective to be an epidemic," said commission chairman Larry Brown of the Harvard School of Public Health, defining an epidemic as an "excessive and increasing prevalence" of a condition.

Democratic leaders discuss creation of new state taxes

BOSTON — Massachusetts House Democratic leaders said yesterday Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' record $8.14 billion budget calls for $500 million in new revenues to be raised several ways — including new taxes.

A caucus of House Democrats was told the governor wants a 3 percent tax on court judgments exceeding $20,000, as well as a first-time fee of $100 for requesting jury trials in civil cases and by raising to $5 the present $2.11 per $1,000 tax for recording property deed transfers, plus authority to raise certain fees.

Six years ago today in Mass; it snowed and snowed and...

NEEDHAM, Mass. — They came by the hundreds, half-frozen motorists who abandoned their cars under mounds of snow. They crowded around the convent's two telephones, then huddled in blankets trying to sleep on church pews.

Six years ago yesterday the first of 2,000 strangers trudged down a snow-bound highway exit and into St. Bartholomew's convent. Across much of the state, the story was the same. People gave up trying to get home and took shelter wherever they could.

The Great Blizzard of '78 had started gently on Feb. 6, but by the time it ended 2¼ days later, 29 people were dead, 339 houses destroyed and 6,500 more damaged. More than 27 inches of snow paralyzed the area, with drifts piling high over thousands of cars.

Winds reached 100 mph at the height of the storm and surf lashed the coast pulling houses apart. Property damage was estimated at $300 million in Massachusetts alone.

Forecasters had warned that trouble was coming, but the force of the storm, the worst in this century, caught people by surprise.

"We were the first ones off the exit," said Father Robert Kickham, pastor of St. Bartholomew's parish in Needham. "Hundreds and hundreds of cars were stranded on Route 128. They had said this could be a bad one, but a lot of people paid no heed to it.

"We only had two telephones in the school and naturally families were going absolutely crazy, wondering 'Where is my husband? My daughter, my son?' " he said yesterday. "Most of it was just pure panic."

Correction

Grant Ingle's name was spelled wrong in the front page article on the OHR lunches.

Today's Staff

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UMass parking risks:

45,000 tickets issued in '82

By PETE ZAKON
Collegian Correspondent

About 3 percent of parking tickets issued each year on the University of Massachusetts campus are appealed, said the chairperson of the UMass Parking Appeals Board.

Of the more than 45,000 parking tickets issued in 1982, 1,406 were appealed, according to the most recent Department of Public Safety figures. One-half to two-thirds of those appeals are usually granted, based not on legality but on extenuating circumstances, said Board Chairperson Roger Roche.

Decisions are a "matter of degree" and are classified as granted, denied, or split, Roche said. When the Board grants an appeal, the appellant's tow fee is remitted and his parking ticket is erased from the vehicle owner's record; when the appeal is split, the appellant pays for the ticket, but is remitted the towing charge. In 1982, 2,656 vehicles were towed from campus.

The Department of Public Safety's 1982 Annual Report revealed that 86 percent of vehicles towed were parked in campus parking lots and 14 percent were parked on roadways. Forty five percent of towed vehicles were towed between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., 13 percent between 3 and 11 p.m. and 42 percent between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The Parking Appeals Board, which investigates ambiguities in the University's parking policies and notifies the appropriate campus agency of its findings such as the Physical Plant for sign problems, is composed of six annually renewed members. They are: two undergraduate students selected by the Undergraduate Student Senate, a graduate student selected by the Graduate Student Senate, a faculty member selected by the Faculty Senate, and a member from both the classified and administrative staff selected by University Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Parking appeals must be submitted in writing to the Department of Public Safety within seven days of receiving the violation notice. Forms and complete information on the appeals procedure are available in Dickinson Hall.

Winter restricts overnight parking

By PETE ZAKON
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police are currently enforcing a University Snow Removal Policy for overnight parking on campus.

Among the many parking restrictions listed in the University's Snow Policy, parking overnight is prohibited on any campus roadway, including the Southwest horseshoe, and at any parking meter during the snow season, which runs from Dec. 1 to April 1.

Motor vehicles violating the Snow Policy may be ticketed and towed, according to Larry Holmes, assistant director of the UMass Department of Public Safety.

But, fines collected from parking tickets do not go to the Department of Public Safety, Holmes said.

The fines are deposited in the Region's Trust Scholarship Fund (formerly the Traffic Fines Scholarship Fund), said David P. Sackett of the UMass Financial Aid Office.

To gain their cars, registered owners of towed vehicles must pay Amherst Towing Company a $25 towing charge and a $5 daily storage fee that is initiated the day of the tow.

According to the Snow Policy cars may be parked overnight during the snow season in the following places: P Lot at the Stadium--back of lot only; P Lots at Fraternity & Sorority Park and behind Lot 25; Lot 21--all rows except two north rows; Lot 22; Lot 24; Lot 25--north of roadway to P Lot only; Lot 28; Lot 32--west of Lincoln Avenue only; Lots 41, 42, 43; Thatcher Way--east side only; Lots 44, 46, 49; Lot 50--except Southwest horseshoe.

Motorists may not park overnight during snow season in the following places: Stadium P Lot--front section; Lot 21l-two north rows; Lot 25--south of roadway to P Lot; Lots 26, 31; Lot 32--east of Lincoln Avenue; Lots 34, 40, 45; Lot 47--except for Head of Residence and Handicap Parking; Lots 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 71; any campus roadway or any parking meter.

More information on the Snow Policy and other motor vehicle rules and regulations can be obtained from the Department of Public Safety in Dickinson Hall.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

SPARK SHOWER — Physical Plant employee braves the furry of sparks while conducting a welding operation.

Police report campus assault

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported the assault of a woman near the Campus Center Sunday, police said.

Police said the woman reported she had been followed after leaving her dormitory and was threatened by a male subject while in the North Pleasant Street/Campus Center area about 3 p.m. The woman gave a description of the suspect and was advised of proper court procedure, police said.

In other police action:

More than $200 was reported stolen from a bureau in Cance dormitory at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, police said. The room had been left unlocked and there are no suspects.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance in Baker dormitory at 12:49 a.m. Saturday. Police said two males were apparently arguing over the ownership of a jacket when the dispute turned into a fist fight. Both subjects were informed of proper court procedure for assault and battery.

Police responded to a report of a fire in Johnson dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area at 11:45 p.m. Saturday. Police said a resident's popcorn popper caught fire, causing thick smoke but no damage. UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety officials and the Amherst Fire Department responded to the scene.

Student security stationed in Herter Hall called campus police with a report of a suspicious person at 6:49 p.m. Sunday. The suspect, a 23-year-old Northhampton resident, had signed into the building without proper identification, police said. The suspect was found wandering around without any shoes on the fifth floor, according to police, and was issued a trespass warrant.

SGA nomination papers now available in SUB

Nomination papers for positions to be elected in the spring Student Government Association elections are now available.

Any full time undergraduate student who pays the Student Activities Trust Fund fee is eligible to run for SGA president, Campus Center Board of Governors positions, and posts on the Residential Committee. Presidential hopefuls must collect 250 valid student signatures, and BOG candidates must collect 50.

Papers are available in the Student Union Building Room 420 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and are due no later than February 27.

Elections will be held in mid-March.

For more information, call 545-0341.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BE COUNTED! — Town registrars assist students with voter registration on the Campus Center Concourse.

UMass Big Vote: a success story

Voter registration will take place in dining commons across campus for the rest of this week, as "UMass Big Vote '84" continues.

While an exact count of new voters was not available following yesterday's registration in the Campus Center, the drive's first day was a "phenomenal success," said Fran Pheeny, chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Public Policy Committee, one of five student groups organizing registration on campus.

"There was a heavy, steady flow all day," Pheeney said. "I was pleased at the turnout.'"

Registration will take place today in Berkshire Dining Commons, tomorrow in Worcester Dining Commons and Thursday in Hampshire Dining Commons, all from 5 to 7 p.m.

Friday, registrars will be in Franklin Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. A mobile session will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Rolling Green Apartments. Registration will conclude next week when eligible voters can register from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in the first floor lobby of the Whitmore Administration Building, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday on the Campus Center concourse.

Voters can also sign up in the Town Clerk's office in Amherst Town Hall from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The Town Clerk's office will be open until 10 p.m. next Tuesday, the last day to register to be eligible to vote in the March 13 Democratic presidential primary. Voters must be registered as a Democrat or an Independent to vote in this election.



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

SNOW PATH — Tractor clears the snow from the Fine Arts Center walkway as passing student pays little attention.

ATTENTION RA's

Help wanted
for research project
involves journal/diary keeping
Academic Credit Available

Call: Eileen Stewart 5-2462
Julie Larn 5-0427



WHERE HILLS TURN TO MOUNTAINS

Treat yourself to a day of big mountain Vermont skiing. Only 1¼ hours from Amherst. Fifty-one trails spread spread over 3 complete mountain faces are open daily serviced by one 1½ mile summit gondola. Nearly 7 feet of natural snow and season long snow making have built up to 6 feet of base. Enjoy a full day of Vermont skiing and still be home in time for supper.

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Mount Snow VERMONT

YOU ARE HOW YOU EAT



This concept, as well as the history of major cuisines and the American junk food syndrome, are explored in FOOD AND CULTURE, a three-credit course offered by the Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Or learn to make pate a choux for eclairs and cream puffs in PERFECT PASTRIES AND DESSERTS, a Saturday credit-free workshop held from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. There are over 200 credit courses and credit-free workshops from which to choose.

End of late registration is February 13 for credit programs. Registration is on-going for credit-free workshops, most begin the week of February 20. Registration may be made on campus in Room 104, University Library during regular business hours for both day and evening classes, and in Room 111 for credit-free workshops. Cash, check, VISA, or MasterCard accepted.

CREDIT COURSES

ACCTG 221	Introduction to Accounting I
ACCTG 222	Introduction to Accounting II
ANTH 150	Ancient Civilization
ANTH 197A	Food and Culture
ART 101	Drawing Composition
ART 103	Basic Design II
ART 151	Architectural Drawing
ART 229	Painting: Oils
ARTHIS 115	Introduction to the Visual Arts
ASIANS 197A	Religions of Asia
ASTRON 100	Exploring the Universe
BGS 301	Arts Management
BOTANY 101	General Botany
CLSICS 102	Roman Civilization
COMSTU 121	Introduction to Mass Communication
COMSTU 260	Advanced Public Speaking
COMLIT 101A	Themes of Good and Evil
COMLIT 105	The Short Story
COMLIT 110	Myth, Folk, and Children's Literature
COMLIT 203	Madness in Literature
COINS 121	Introduction Problem Solving Using the Computer
ECON 103	Introduction to Microeconomics
ECON 104	Introduction to Macroeconomics
EDUC H 320	Human Relations Laboratory
EDUC H 491I	Effective Interaction Between Self and Others
EDUC H 491L	Self-Assertion and Empathy: Finding Myself, Finding Others
EDUC H 615	Computers in Special and Early Childhood Education
EDUC H 694K	Therapeutic Application of the Arts
ENGL 112	College Writing
ENGL 131	Society and Literature
ENGL 152	Expository Writing/Rhetoric
ENGL 350D	Expository Writing/Prelaw
ENGL 351	Technical Writing
ENGL 497A	Lives of Women as Literature: Reading in Autobiographies and Biographies of Women
ENGL 497B	Beginning Irish
ENT 226	Practical Beekeeping
ENT 166	Insects and Man
ENVDES 392L	Site Development
EXDSCI 210	Human Performance and Nutrition
FS&N 130	Nutrition and People
FRENCH 120	Elementary French
FRENCH 242	Intermediate Oral
GRFIN 301	Corporation Finance
HIST 140	European History 1500-1815
HIST 150	Development of American Civilization to 1876
HIST 151	Development of American Civilization 1876 On
HIST 371A	The History of the Modern Presidency in the 20th Century
HIST 597A	The History of the Modern Presidency in the 20th Century
HRTA 100	Introduction
HRTA 367	Advanced Food Production Management
JS 300	Newswriting and Reporting
LEGAL 297M	The 60s: Popular Rebellion and Government Repression
LEGAL 297T	An Introduction to Medical Malpractice and Health Law
LING 101	People and Their Language
MATH 104	Algebra, Analytic Geometry, and Trigonometry
MATH 197	Analytic Geometry with Trigonometry
MATH 121	Linear Methods and Probability in Business
MATH 128	Calculus for the Life and Social Sciences II
MATH 132	Calculus II
MATH 431	Ordinary Differential Equations for Scientists and Engineers
MGT 301	Principles of Management
MGT 314	Personnel Management
MKTG 301	Fundamentals of Marketing
MKTG 341	Marketing Management
MUSIC 100	Appreciation — Introduction
NURSE 210	Human Development Throughout The Life Cycle
PHIL 100	Introduction to Philosophy
PHIL 161	Problems in Social Thought
PHIL 291A	Theories of Sexuality
PLSOIL 129	Organic Farming and Gardening
POLISH 120	Elementary Polish II
POLSCI 101	American Politics
POLSCI 121	World Politics
POLSCI 131D	Politics of Science and Technology
PSYCH 100	Elementary Psychology
PSYCH 130	Physiological Psychology
PSYCH 350	Child Behavior and Development
PSYCH 355	Adolescent Psychology
PSYCH 380	Abnormal Psychology
PSYCH 391A	Theory and Clinical Application of Hypnosis
RUSS 250	Russian Culture
SOCIOL 107	Contemporary American Society
SOM 210	Introduction to Business Computers
SPAN 120	Elementary Spanish II
SPAN 240	Intermediate Spanish II
SPORST 393A	Concepts of Sport Information
STATIS 140	Statistics for Business
ZOOL 538	Biogeography

CREDIT-FREE WORKSHOPS

Basic Drawing
The Designed Environment
Life Drawing
Framing
Interior Design
Matting
Methods of the Masters
Painting
Putty Graining
Stenciling: Wall
Stenciling: Wood
Watercolor: Beginning
Watercolor: Intermediate
Artist Self-Management
The Field of Arts Administration: An Overview
Getting Started: Establishing a Firm Foundation
Developing an Effective Board of Directors
Involving Volunteers in the Arts
Public Relations and Marketing for the Arts
Raising Funds in the Local Community
Arts Grantsmanship for the Novice
Presenting the Creative Arts Event
Accounting: Basic
Bartending
Basic Bike Repair
Bike Repair/On the Road
How to Get the Job You Want in Business
Improving Children's Self Concepts
Interviewing and Counseling Skills
Resume Writing
Teaching on Your Feet
Typing
Women at Work: Imposters, Fakes, and Frauds
Aerobics/Trimnastics: Beginning
Aerobics/Trimnastics: Intermediate
Ballet I/II
Ballet III
Ballroom
Jitterbug/Swing
Modern Jazz
Tap: Beginning
Tap: Intermediate
Animation
Film Appreciation and Criticism
Video Production
Charitable Giving and Taxes
How to Prepare Your Own Income Tax Return
Investment Planning
College Costs Through Tax Planning
Acupressure Massage Practicum
Basic Hatha Yoga
Hatha Yoga for Problem Backs
Tai Chi Chuan
Touch for Health I
Perfect Pastries and Desserts
Wine Tasting for the Novice
The Inspired Garden
Landscape Logic
Chinese (Mandarin): Beginning
Chinese (Mandarin): Intermediate
English as a Second Language: Conversation
French: Beginning
French: Intermediate
German: Beginning
German: Intermediate
Italian: Beginning
Italian: Intermediate
Spanish: Beginning
Spanish: Intermediate
American Sign Language I
American Sign Language II
Bluegrass Banjo
Classical Guitar I
Classical Guitar II
Folk Guitar
Black and White Photography
Darkroom Photography I
Darkroom Photography II
Self-Hypnosis
Listening Skills
Memory Skills
The Parenting Choice
Public Speaking
Speaking Up
Speed Reading
Voicing
Kayaking
C-1 Paddling (Closed Canoe)
Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving
Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving Review
Rock Climbing for Everyone
Sailing
Tennis: Beginning
Tennis: Intermediate
Whitewater Canoeing
Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) Preparation
Graduate Record Examination (GRE) Preparation
Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) Preparation
Quilting for Beginners
Quilting: Advanced
Sewing
Acting for Closet Actors
The Contemporary Novel
Screenwriting
Writing Poetry
American Antique Furniture
Beekeeping: Beginning
Solar House Design
Meet the Micro
The DOS (Disk Operating System)
The Best-Selling Spreadsheet Program — VISICALC
Basic BASIC
The Powerful Spreadsheet Alternative — LOTUS 1-2-3

DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Hillel urges voters to lobby on behalf of Soviet Jewry

Lobbyists will meet and discuss actions to aid Soviet Jews with U.S. Senators and Representatives, Assistant Secretary of State for Policy Affairs Larry Eagleburger and Israeli Ambassador to the United States Meir Rosenne.

Massachusetts and New York registered voters are urged to join in the eighth annual Washington Lobby for Soviet Jewry Feb. 22 and 23.

More than 700 student lobbyists participated in last year's effort. Contact Hillel at 545-2526 for information and registration.

Amherst's Jones Library has special books that talk

People who have trouble reading conventional print because of a physical handicap are eligable for the federally funded Talking Books Program.

The Jones Library in Amherst has sample equipment and books for users to borrow and become aquainted with the program. Applications are availabe at the Jones Library, at 43 Amity St., or call the Adult Services Librarian at 256-0246.

Performing Arts Division
Music, Theater and Dance Instruction, popular and classical styles, private and group, children and adults. Walk-in Registration ends February 10. OLD CHAPEL. 545-0519

DIETING?
Try a different approach. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits. Say goodbye to diets, forever! Call University Health Services, 549-2671 ext. 181 to register, deadline is February 17. Classes start February 28. Hurry, class size is limited!

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Sign up at NOPE and Boyden
Start NOW to GET FIT
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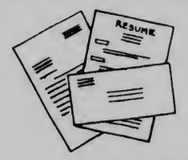
15% Discount
Spring Semester Memberships

NOPE
M-F 7:30-9 am, 12-1 pm, 4-6 pm, 7-9 pm
Sat 1-4

Bring this ad to the BODY SHOP for 15% discount
offer expires on Feb. 7 (9 pm)

Boyden
M-F 7-9 am, 12-1 pm, 4-6 pm
Sat 12-3

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JOB APPLICATION PACKAGE

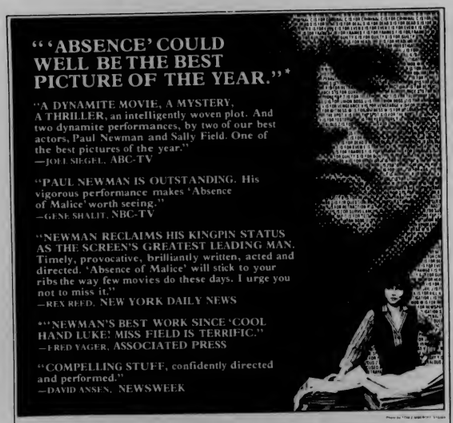


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PAUL NEWMAN SALLY FIELD
ABSENCE OF MALICE

Academy Award Nominations For Best Actor Best Supporting Actress Best Screenplay

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A MIRAGE ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION
PAUL NEWMAN • SALLY FIELD • ABSENCE OF MALICE • Music by DAVE GRUSIN
Director of Photography OWEN ROIZMAN, A.S.C. • Executive Producer RONALD L. SCHWARY
Written by KURT LUEDTKE • Produced and Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK
PG

DATE: Sunday Feb. 12
TIME: 5, 7, 9, 11
PLACE: Campus Center Aud. (CCA)
ADMISSION: $1.50 (75¢ - 5:00 show)

Collegian
Recruitment meeting

- *Experience*
- *Involvement*
- *Excitement*
- *Open to all majors*

Wednesday Feb. 8
8 pm-9 pm
Room 805 C.C.

Attention: Meal Plan Students

Use Your Meal Tickets in the TOC Restaurant

Campus Center Food Services, in conjunction with University Food Services, is proud to announce a new Dining Experience! Students enrolled in a University Food Services' full board plan may use their meal ticket for a $3.00 credit on Wednesday Evenings in the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Also, students will receive the usual 15% discount. For reservations or further information call 549-6000 ext. 639 or go to the T.O.C. Restaurant.



$1.00 off
with this coupon
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Expires 2/29/84

TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
11th FLOOR/CAMPUS CENTER/UMASS

Letters

Read it at your own risk

To the Editor,

Last semester I, and everyone I know with any amount of social conscience, applauded the departure of the infamous UMASS ZONE. But, much to my dismay, Mark Rollins and the *Collegian* have dredged up the strip once again. As Charlie Brown would say, "Arrrgh!".

I wonder how many people will be offended this time around. For those who don't remember their comic strip history very well, the Zone was rather "controversial" two semesters ago. Many groups seemed a bit perturbed at the strip, including; blacks, women, gays, physical plant workers, and DC workers, to name a few. In fact, readers were asked to vote on whether or not the strip should be banned. Unfortunately, there were not enough negative votes. So we were told. To avoid any future "unpleasantness," perhaps someone on the *Collegian* staff could attempt to explain the concept of "social awareness" to Mr. Rollins.

Richard Vigeant
Amherst

He can't speak for God

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to Wayne L. Johnson's letter published February 1. Mr. Johnson, how can you attribute broken homes, child and spouse abuse and sex crimes to the feminist movement? We are not protesting our unjust lack of equity in our society in a fashion that causes violence and upheaval. We want peace for ourselves, as well as for men. Feminists do not advocate violence as a means to alleviate existing inequities but instead we advocate social issues education for both men and women who, like yourself, are living many years behind the times.

Your choice of quotations from one of the oldest books in the world is an example of how "primitive" your thinking is. Your choice of quotations seems somewhat arbitrary and they seem to have been used out of context. I'm not much of a religious person and I'm not overly familiar with the Bible but I do believe God would want all of us to be treated fairly and equally.

Don't you agree, Mr. Johnson?

Cheryl B. Nugent
Belchertown

Red baiting in the *Collegian*

To the Editor,

Red baiting in the *Collegian*. What will come next? The *Collegian* has brought itself down into the realm of Rupert Murdoch with its printing of Steven P. Barrett's editorial on student lobby groups.

He starts off innocently enough saying student groups shouldn't demand unreasonable programs from the government, then lets loose with his irresponsible claims of communist infiltration. He implies saying "labor and the masses" makes someone a communist. In a supposedly free country you should be able to say labor and the masses without some fool attempting to get you on the up and coming un-American list. In a free country any one has the right to profess a communist or any doctrine they believe in. To say that you're a communist doesn't mean you're for the type of communism that is imposed on the people of Russia or China. (Unless you have a mind that is as hopelessly closed as Mr. Barrett's obviously is.)

If you remember, the anti-nuclear movement was supposed to be run by Russian agents. These claims, started by the mad John Bircher who went down in a blaze of all-American glory on a Korean airliner, were found to be untrue. Mr. Barrett offers no evidence whatsoever for his accusations that anyone is a lackey for the Polish government. Is this the type of irresponsible journalism they teach at the National Journalism Center, is Mr. Barrett himself being groomed to be a lackey for the mouth pieces of the government and their dubious and overused claims of "National Security"? He seems to aspire to some day joining the ranks of the great fact and history twisters such as George Will and Joey Sobran. Who knows, maybe some day he will rise even higher and get a shot at Steve Dunleavy's job.

Jim Gervais
Granby

Stray ticket prices

To the Editor,

We would like to express our disgust at the ticket prices of the Stray Cats concert. What does UPC do with the money it gets from the student government? We were under the impression that the monies given to UPC were for the purpose of relieving the burden of the price of the tickets for the student.

The prices of $11.50 and $12.50 for students barely passes as any kind of reduction. The prices of the tickets hardly justifies the student funded UPC presenting concerts at UMass when we could have Don Law or Frank J. Russo promoting the shows at the same or lower prices.

The concerts would be of equal quality or better, and the professional promoters have a proven ability to book many shows at a low or reasonable price. We are not attempting to undermine student run activities but we feel that for the *mandatory* fine arts fee and student activity fee that we deserve a little more than one or two known acts a year.

UPC tend to like to look back and refer to their past record. Lets face it — The Grateful Dead may have been great back in 1979 and congratulations to UPC for getting them. The problem is that nobody presently attending UMass was here back then so the memory is alien to us.

We expect a lot of resentment for our proposal but we feel that if our hard-earned money is being used we would like to get something in return.

Timothy Kress
Tom Bouchard
Southwest

SPRING SEMESTER 1984

TOPIC FOCUSED GROUPS

SELF-EXPLORATION GROUP
Learn more about yourself, and how others see you.
GROUP I MONDAYS/3:30-5:00 GROUP II TUESDAYS/3:30-5:00

STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP
Learn effective coping techniques to manage your stress level. MONDAYS/3:30-5:00

BULIMIA GROUP
An exploratory group for women who binge-purge. THURSDAYS/3:30-5:00

Register during the first three weeks of February. For information or to apply for a group, call 545-2337 or come to the Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North, University of Massachusetts

Are you tired of waiting on lines for a computer terminal?
Try the
COMPUTER ACCESS
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On site microcomputer time rental
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256-1213
(behind Peter Pan terminal bldg.)
Open 7 days a week
Opening February 15
Mastercard & Visa accepted

TUESDAY
TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
9 till 11
with
music by
RACK-A-DISC
9 til 1 NO COVER
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

MGH Institute of Health Professions

The Master in Science Program in Nursing
Designed for non-nurse college graduates, this program leads to preparation as Clinical Nurse Specialists. Graduates are eligible for RN licensure and specialized practice in one of six clinical areas.

The Master of Science Program in Speech-Language Pathology.
A two-year program of academic and clinical education leading also to clinical certification in Speech-Language Pathology is open to graduates of bachelors programs in communication disorders, psychology, linguistics, and selected other fields.

Social Work in Health Care Program
- Post-Baccalaureate Certificate program prepares college graduates for practice in a variety of health settings.
- Post-Masters Certificate program provides an opportunity for social workers to develop the clinical skills and knowledge needed for advanced practice in health care.

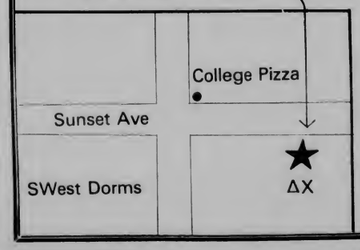
For more information, fill out and return this blank to:
MGH Institute of Health Professions, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA 02114. PLEASE PRINT.

Please send me information on the programs indicated below:
Master of Science Program in Nursing for non-nurse college graduates
Master of Science Program in Speech-Language Pathology
Post Baccalaureate Certificate Program in Social Work in Health Care
Post Masters Certificate Program in Social Work in Health Care

Name
Address
City State Zip
College attended

The MGH Institute of Health Professionals admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

IT'S 1984
AND BIG BROTHER (YOUR RA) IS WATCHING YOU!
GET OUT WHILE YOU CAN!
DELTA CHI OPEN RUSH
ΔX
Refreshments Served
All University men invited
Tues Feb 7 & 14 7-10 pm
Wed Feb 8 & 15 7-10 pm
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
COME CHECK US OUT
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
Before they come to get you next.



EDITORIAL/OPINION

On why you should vote



Brooke States

It is easy to understand these feelings (except for GH and Dynasty). Public Rhetoric aside, both parties often seem more like parts of one party, the *Republicrats*. Even if we manage to elect a knight in shining armor, various dark sinister forces and powers combine to melt his armor, bend his sword, and at the end of four years leave our knight in shining armor looking and acting more like Don Quixote, with Sancho Panza as a Vice President.

This is still no reason for not registering. By November you may change your mind, even if only to vote as a protest against the way things are. The simple act of registering, as so many people have already done this year, makes politicians more careful of what they say and do. If national politics seems too far away, consider the state and local issues and leaders that will have to be decided on. Here far more leverage can be applied. The victory of Chicago's Mayor Harold Washington is one example of this, so was the near victory of rent control in Amherst last year. In the year of big brother leaving politics to the politicians makes no sense.

In introducing the Reverend Jesse Jackson last Thursday night Professor Michael Thelwell made an important point. History is not in the 1800s it is now, he said. We have a responsibility to ourselves and the future, which we will inherit, to see how our environment is run and who runs it. In the late 1700s the United States started on its path to democracy. Those who could vote were white men with property. Gradually those without property, those who were not white or men, and those who were young, fought for and won the right to vote. While none of the candidates running may please you enough to go and register, consider what would happen if the candidate you like the least got into office. Seldom in recent campaigns has there been such a difference between virtually all of the Democratic candidates and the Republican incumbent. An even stronger case can be made for the difference between the political forces that support each side. These people, from the Reverend Falwell all the way over to Lane Kirkland, will have their say, in a big way, if their man carries the day.

We have a huge deficit and national debt, a new cold war and arms race with the Russians, and destabilizing crises at home and abroad. These problems have to be faced by the leadership of this country, and we owe it to ourselves to vote for the one we most would like to see run America, rather than not vote because our perfect choice is not there on his or her perfect program.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist*

A challenge for us all to take

The University of Massachusetts/Amherst has the opportunity to become a better school, due to increased state funding for public higher education. The University community must decide how and where the money will be spent, and how the direction the University will take during implementation of the Long Range Plan.

Massachusetts State Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, told the UMass Faculty Senate last week that the school may receive as much as a 25 percent funding increase, due largely to Governor Dukakis' stated interest in improving public education.

Josh Meyer

Senator Olver presented a five-part plan needed to "get the best education to turn out the best students," including increased alumni support and improved teacher salary and training. Extending the graduate program by 25 percent, and identifying and expanding the academic centers of excellence such as polymer research and computer science were other points.

Olver said that the University "needs to actively support enterpreneurship." What he meant by this was not clear. If he meant subjecting the allocation of funds to the discretion of corporate contributors, his plan has ominous forebodings for the UMass tradition of academic freedom and integrity in preserving the liberal arts.

Expanding the already excellent academic areas would contribute to the stagnation and decline in the quality of the lesser areas.

In the past two years, UMass has seen strong higher education budgets, even in the face of fiscal constraints such as Proposition 2½, which lowered considerably the private sector taxes used to help the public higher education budget. Olver aide Kathleen Merrigan said that Reaganomics has been a constant source of opposition to public education funding too, and "has left our state in a situation where we have to set clear priorities." The Olver aide added that "higher education is one of these priorities.

One indication of the state legislature's committment to higher education is the fact that the overall budget for education has increased 25 percent in the last two years. This is the largest increase in funding of any of the state university systems nationwide.

This year, in addition to significant funding increases, the legislature has loosened control of transfers among education accounts. By the legislature's giving slack to these strings, campus administrations now have more control and autonomy and an increased flexibility in spending the money in the way that they choose. An example of this can be seen in the tuition retention program, where increases in tuition may be used to achieve specific purposes as defined by the academic community, and not by Boston legislators.

Olver said to the Faculty Senate that "We can give you money and control, but you (the Faculty) have to take the challenge."

It is evident that the combination of increased funding, along with the new flexibility has given this campus the opportunity to "surge ahead in academic prestige and excellence," just as the Senator said.

It is good to hear that the future of UMass is looking brighter. Sen. Olver's proposal is just that--a recommendation. As with any other grant of this magnitude, the money allocations must be determined by all concerned members of the community. Once the grant is appropriated, how and where to spend it should be a most pressing task of all those involved in political organizations such as the student, graduate and faculty Senates, to ensure that funds are spent fairly and in the most democratic manner possible.

Josh Meyer is the Collegian *Editorial Page Editor*

Letters

It's Meese, not McGovern

To the Editor,

I want first to congratulate *Collegian* reporter Peter Abraham on his well written front page article on Rev. Jesse Jackson's appearance at the Fine Arts Center last Thursday night. A correction needs to be made, however. Through a mix-up of paragraphs, it was not made clear that Jackson was referring to *Edwin Meese*, Reagan's new appointment to Attorney General, in the statements that "This is a man against hungry children, against equal rights for women, his positions are well known. We must stand tall against him and resist and protest to our fullest means".

For those who may have forgotten, Mr. Meese is the man who feels that "Scrooge merely had a bad press." Do we need another four years of leadership like this before we wake up? I shudder.

Linda Marston
Sunderland

Students left out in the cold

To the Editor,

I wanted to see Jesse Jackson speak at the Fine Arts Center (FAC) Thursday. I couldn't get a ticket Tuesday, but I decided to try for one of the remaining 400 tickets Thursday night. It was pretty cold out and a lot of people showed up. Because I'd been waiting since 6:30, I figured that I would be one of the lucky 400.

But I was wrong. When I got to the door at 8:00, I was told that there were no tickets left, and that there had really only been 120 available. 120! Where did the other 280 go? To the friends and family of the management? Or was the FAC just lying to students in the first place? And why, pray tell, did the FAC make students wait so long in the bitter cold before even revealing this?

Although students were allowed to see the Jackson speech on a closed-circuit T.V., it just wasn't the same. I didn't wait in 20 degree weather to watch T.V. Most people just went home, angry or depressed.

Such incompetence and insensitivity should not go unpunished. The house manager should be fired, and an official apology sent to students.

Robert Nolan
Chadbourne

McGovern priority mixup?

To the Editor,

My roommate and I heard Mr. George McGovern speak at the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday night. Mr. McGovern emphasized several times that it is his top priority to withdraw the marines from Lebanon. He feels that their role has been reduced to one of survival.

He continued to say that a peacekeeping force made up of troops from "neutral" countries (i.e. Sweden and Norway) would better serve the interests of the world. Why should these countries risk the lives of their young men in order to keep peace in an area where they have little interest? These troops will receive the same hostile gunfire as our marines did. By removing our troops and replacing them with those of another country, the only thing he is accomplishing is substituting the dead bodies of one nationality with the bodies of another country. This does not sound very humanitarian from a man who says he is highly concerned with human rights. The most basic human right is that of life.

Mr. McGovern's speech was pure rhetoric designed to please the interests of American voters concerned about our marines. This does not solve the ongoing problems in the Middle East which is a region of major concern to the United States. Candidate McGovern must rethink his proposals on the Middle East, if he is to be considered a contender for the Democratic nomination.

Jeff Moelis
Peter O'Connor
Southwest

The Great White North

To the Editor,

Cold? Who says it's cold? "Prairie Home Companion," a radio show broadcast from Lake Woe-Be-Gone, Minn, once aired a Thanksgiving special in which members of the audience were asked to write down things for which they were thankful. One fellow wrote; "Let's be thankful for the cold winters we get here in St. Paul, they keep the riff-raff out of Minnesota."

Well, what with all these Democrats we've got here speaking on campus lately, I guess it can't be too cold out after all.

Black Jacques Shellac



With the divestiture of the 22 Bell Operating companies and the restructuring of the AT&T organization, questions arise concerning how the change will affect AT&T Bell Laboratories.

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ATTENTION STUDENT SENATORS!

Wednesday, Feb. 8

Senate Meeting will begin at 5 PM

Due to the importance of considering the SGA constitution, anyone with schedule conflicts should contact someone in speakers office.

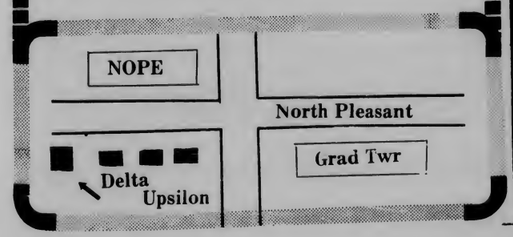
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Arts

artslines...

A staged reading of a work in progress by Leslie Stainton based on *Poet in New York* by Frederico Garcia Lorca will be presented by the University's Theater Department in the Curtain Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21-25. there will be a discussion following each performance. Tickets are $2 for students and senior citizens, and $3 for the general public. For further information and reservations, call the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

The Third World Theater at the University will hold auditions for the original production of Alice Childress' *Gullah!* from 1-5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 12 and from 6-9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 13. All auditions will be held in Bowker Auditorium. Those wishing to audition should pick up scripts and musical tapes in 203 Hasbrouck prior to their auditions. (Scripts and tapes are also available from the theater departments at Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire colleges.) For further information, call 545-0190.

Auditions will be held for Lanford Wilson's *Fifth of July* this evening in room 204 of the Fine Arts Center. There are roles for 4 men and 4 women. Those wishing to audition must sign up for an audition time in advance. Sign up sheets are posted outside the main office of the Department of Theater (located in the Fine Arts Center). For further information, or to have your name put on a sign-up sheet, call 545-3490.

Auditions for *A Lovely Sunday For Creve Coeur*, by Tennessee Williams, will be held this evening in room 08 of the Fine Arts Center. There are roles for 4 women. For further information, call 545-3490.

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UMASS CONSERVATIVE COALITION-ORGANIZATIONAL MTG. — Organizational meeting for setting this semester's schedule of events, and projects. Members only. 7:00-9:30 p.m., 802 CC.

OPEN MEETING — Featuring a slide presentation from Nicaraguan Coffee Brigades. New members welcome to attend. 7:00 p.m., Rms. 805-809 CC.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. 12 noon. Campus Center 802.

FILM: THE FRISCO KID — Starring Gene Wilder and Harrison Ford — Hilarious! and FREE! 7:30 p.m. Thompson 106.

ALPHA DELTA PHI OPEN RUSH — All University men are invited to Alpha Delta Phi, 395 N. Pleasant Street, for open rush. 8-10 p.m. 395 N. Pleasant St.

DELTA UPSILON OPEN RUSH — All University men are invited to Delta Upsilon, 778 N. Pleasant Street, for open rush. 9-11 p.m. 778 N. Pleasant St.

DELTA CHI OPEN RUSH — All University men are invited to Delta Chi, 118 Sunset Avenue, for open rush. 7-9:30 p.m. 118 Sunset Ave.

IMPORTANT MEETING: STUDENTS FOR CRANSTON '84 — Help push the Nuclear Freeze to the forefront of the Dem. Party Platform. Everyone urged to attend as the primaries are rapidly approaching., 7:00 p.m., Rm. 804 CC.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING — C.U.S.P. is holding it's first meeting of the semester. Come get involved! Elections will be held and refreshments served. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME! 7:30 p.m. Tobin 304.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Introductory Meeting — The Investment Club will hold its first meeting of the semester. We will discuss the club's portfolio. New members welcome! 6:30 p.m., SOM 111.

SPORT KARATE DEMONSTRATION — Featuring Black Belt Challenge Fighting, Musical Forms, Dueling Kicks, with Larry Kelley, #2, U.S.A., Donna Kelley, #1, New England, and Andy Long, undefeated professional fighter. 6:00-7:00 p.m., SUB.

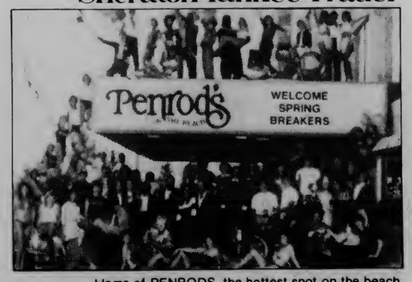
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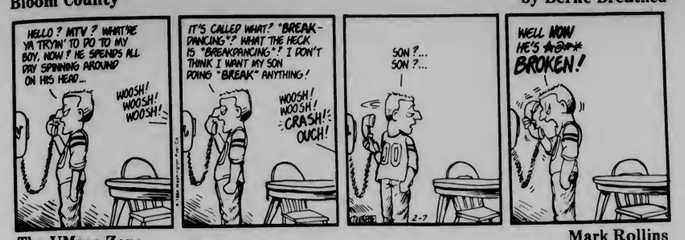
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The Amherst Downtown Council in cooperation with WFCR radio and the Fine Arts Center is again sponsoring A Valentine's Day Giveaway Drawing!
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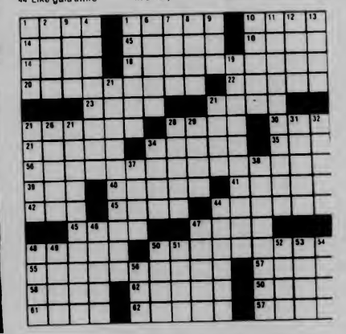
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
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Spaghetti/Italian Sweet Sausage, Tomato Sauce
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Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Fruit Plate with Pumpkin Bread
Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce

Weather

Mass., Conn. and R.I. — Mostly sunny Today, highs 25 to 35. Clear tonight, lows ranging from near zero in the Berkshires to the 20s on Cape Cod. Sunny Wednesday, highs in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Olympics: four Canadians out

SARAJEVO, YUGOSLAVIA — (AP) The XIV Winter Olympic games open today with first round action in hockey, the sport mired in a controversey over eligibility.

The International Olympic Committee ruled that anyone who has ever signed a contract with the National Hockey League is not eligible for the Winter Olympics. The ruling has affected four players.

Four players from Canada and Italy were disqualified.

In Olympic action tonight, the United States meets Canada in hockey action that will determine if the US can advance to the medal round.

Kelley's win karate titles

Larry and Donna Kelley proved once again that they are the number one husband and wife team in National Karate Competition as each won titles in the East Coast Superstars Championship in Watertown, Mass. on January 29 in front of 550 competitors.

Larry, ranked third in the country last year, defeated New England Patriot and karate enthusiast Andre Tippett 3-1 for the heavyweight title.

Donna Kelley, who is ranked number one in New England, defeated third ranked Tammy Marino (Conn.) in a one sided 10-4 decision. The win gave Donna the Grand Championship in women's black belt for the third year in a row.

★ Women's gymnastics

Continued from page 16

squad)."

The one bright spot of late has been the performance of Tricia Harrity, who finished second in the all-arounds at Temple and Maryland before capturing first at Cornell with a 33.65. Harrity finished second in both the balance beam and uneven parallel bars and third in the floor exercises.

"Tricia is starting to really pull it all out. She's a real tough competitor," commented Anderson.

Lisa Griffin also had a good meet for UMass, finishing first in the vault with a 9.2 and second in the floor exercises with a 8.9. Elizabeth Janney came in second in the vault with a 8.9.

As a team, the Minutewomen won the vault and the floor exercises but not by enough to overcome Cornell's victories in the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam. Cornell was led by all-arounds Liz Spiegel and Ellen Mayer.

UMass hopes to get back to their winning ways this Saturday at Springfield College at 1 p.m. The Springfield meet also will also serve as a tune-up for what figures to be UMass' biggest meet of the season so far — February 18th at Boyden versus New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire is the tough one. We have to pull out all the stops and hope we have a healthy team," Anderson said.

Another reason for the Minutewomen to start pulling out all the stops is that if they plan on being one of the six teams in the Eastern Regionals, they are going to have to start scoring in the 170's instead of the upper 160's.

M. gymnastics

Continued from page 16

the all around after missing the still rings event because of an injury. Macurdy commended Stevens for his leadership qualities on the team this season.

"We need more of a Willie Stevens attitude," Macurdy said. "He just goes out there and does his job with not only watching but doing the performance. He's enthused about what he's doing and beyond that."

Ken Dougherty, who was injured from a fall off the high bar, will be back in the lineup for tonight's meet. Dougherty, who normally competes in the all around, will only perform in the pommel horse event.

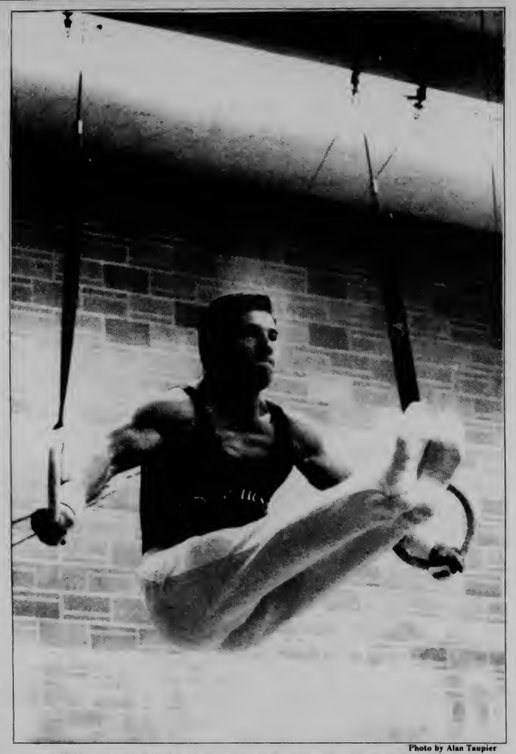


Photo by Alan Taupier

Phil Gorgone displays the strength needed on the rings. The UMass men host Southern tonight at 7 p.m. at Boyden.

RUN FOR OFFICE

Nomination papers are available for President of the Student Government Association
seats on the Campus Center Board of Governors
seats on the Residential Committee
Any full-time undergraduate student may run for the presidency or B.O.G.
Nomination sheets may be obtained in Rm. 420 Student Union. Nomination papers are due Feb. 27th at 4 pm



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Collegian *recruitment meeting Wed. 8:00 CC 805*

Collegian *staff meeting Thurs. 7:00 Newsroom*

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STAFF MEETING

Collegian Staff and interested people STAFF MEETING - Thursday night, Feb. 9 7:00 in the Newsroom. Mandatory for staff and correspondents

TEXTBOOKS

Looking for an alternative to the Textbook Annex? You can buy used books at the Book Exchange. CC Rm 165-169 Feb 6-8 9 am - 4 pm daily. Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

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The Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Comm. has one work-study position for an office assistant. Applicants should have organizing skills, research and writing skills. Deadline for spplication is Feb 8th 5:00 WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer. Applications available in WMLASC Offcie 404 Student Union Bldg

Sports

Blue Devils mortally wound UMass

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team ended its home season last night by dropping a 41-12 decision to Central Connecticut.

The Minutemen forfeited the 118 pound spot and the Blue Devils did likewise at the 126 pound bracket to start the score at six apiece.

At the 134 pound mark, Central's Sean Curtain pinned UMass' Phillipe Durant at 2:21 of the match to put the Devils up 12-6.

Minutemen Mike Hanlon and Paul Hardy both had excellent chances to pin their opponents at the 142 and 150 brackets respectively, however both came away from the mat empty handed.

Down 10-0 in the third period, Hanlon managed to reverse Central's Sean McGrath for two points and gain another three for a near fall but time ran out in the match and McGrath was victorious 11-5.

Hardy started the 150 bout by taking his opponent to the mat for two and also gaining three points for a near pin, but unlike Hanlon, Devil's Mark Ostoyich was successful in his comeback. He wore the Minuteman down and managed to get the pin with 27 seconds left in the match to give Central a 21-6 lead.

At 158 pounds, Mike Bossi, wrestling with a cell infection on his left knee, dropped a 6-1 decision to Central's Jim Campanello before the big dissapointment of the match.

Many fans were on hand to see senior captain Scott McQuaide wrestle his last home match of his career. However the Central coach decided to rob the fans of their last chance to see one of the University's finer athletes in its 121 year history and forfeited the 167 pound mark. McQuaide had pinned the Devil's 167 pounder, Bob Guisti, in a recent tournament and the Devil's decided Guisti didn't need another beating with the New England's not too far away. Guisti wrestled at the 177 spot. Guisti was successful in pinning minuteman Brian Shaughnessy at 6:03 of the contest to put central up 30-12.

Minuteman Tony Gaeta dropped a 16-4 decision to Rick Jacobsen at the 190 pound weight class to increase Central's lead to 35-12.

The heavyweight contest saw 180 pound Vin McEntee go against Central's 280 pound Dan Daube. What looked to be an extreme mismatch turned out to be anything but as the Minuteman showed superior wrestling skill and speed as he held the giant at bay until 3:00 minutes into the match when Daube managed to fall on McEntee. The weight of the Devil was too much for McEntee to move and the pin was Daube's making the final score 41-12 Connecticut. The minutemen wrestle at Princeton and Brown this Friday to close the regular season.

Fog hampers women skiers over the weekend

By SUE LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

After three weekends of intense slalom and giant slalom competition, the University of Massachusetts women's ski team is tied for first place in the Women's Intercollegiate Ski Conference (WISC) with Boston College. UMass and BC lead the league with 37 points, Brown and Plymouth State are tied for second, followed by Amherst, Smith, Army and Trinity.

This past weekend, the Minutewomen competed in a slalom on Saturday and a giant slalom on Sunday at Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire. UMass suffered a rare and disappointing upset Saturday finishing fifth despite UM's Alice Gigliotti's first place finish. Gigliotti won the race by an overwhelming two second margin. Senior Bobbi Voll skied well with a solid fifth place finish. Intense fog coupled with poor snow conditions hampered the performance of other UM racers.

On Sunday, due to bad weather conditions, a short giant slalom course was set. The Minutewomen rebounded from Saturday's upset to take away the top honors of the day. Team captain Sue White came from behind to win the race with a combined time of 57.88 over BC's Ingrid VanZon (59.03). Freshman Lisa "Hoover" Tomek skied her best race of the season thus far, taking second place for the second run and capturing third place overall. Teammate Voll came off the hill with a ninth place finish to clinch the victory for UMass. Other Minutewomen finishers were Sue Levy (13th) and Diana Swain (14th).

White and Gigliotti are tied for first place in the league. White has been league champion for the past two seasons by an incredible margin. Although White and Gigliotti are competing for the individual league title, their main concern is to ski well in order to keep the team as a whole ahead in the league standings.

The UM racers will be back in action at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire this weekend.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Team captain Sue White, who won the giant slalom, makes a turn Sunday at Berkshire East.

Men slip and slush to victory

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

It was wet and foggy at Cannon Mountain this past weekend, but the University of Massachusetts men's skiing team pulled a victory out of the slush, to remain on top in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

Six men scored among the top twenty in Saturday's slalom race to give UMass the best team time at 440.28 seconds. Boston College took second (447.13) and Plymouth State College was third (450.60).

Jon Segal (84.28) was fastest for UMass in the deeply-rutted course, good enough for second place in the individual standings. Segal was only one-tenth of a second behind Brown's Dwight Janerich (84.12).

Junior Dan Conway and captain Tim Enright also skied well for UMass, finishing 6th and 7th place respectively. Also contributing to the win were teammates Matt Luczkow (14th), Andy Clarke (15th) and Kris Vanderzee (17th).

UMass was ahead of PSC after the first run in Sunday's giant slalom, but had to settle for second place in the final tally.

Conway, Segal and Enright were consistent again for UMass, taking 6th, 7th and 9th place, respectively. Vanderzee (11th) and Luczkow (17th) also added to the score. PSC's Doug Karwoski won the race.

Overall, UMass (280.12) was less than four seconds behind first place PSC (276.96). Brown University took third (286.93) and Boston College finished fourth (289.59). Other schools racing at the tournament were the University of Connecticut, Amherst College, Trinity College, and Army.

The skiers will travel to Loon Mountain in New Hampshire this weekend for their next race.

Massachusetts gymnastics .....

Nagging injuries do hurt

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Despite a first place all-around performance by sophomore Tricia Harrity, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team lost another close match Saturday, this time to Cornell University, 166.9-166.4.

The loss, the Minutewomen's third by half-a-point or less -- the other two close losses coming against the universities of Connecticut and Rhode Island, dropped UMass' record to 6-5 and left UMass coach Ken Anderson cursing the nagging injuries that have plagued his team.

"I had to pull Robin Low off the balance beam at UConn because she was aggravating a sprained foot. It might have cost us the meet (UMass lost, 170.15-169.7)," said Anderson. "Then at Temple we were without Robin and Tricia Camus sprained her ankle warming up. We beat Temple but both gymnasts missed the Maryland meet, where we lost to Maryland and Rhode Island (UMass finished .35 behind URI but did defeat a depleted Duke

Continued on page 14

Gymnasts to compete tonight

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will try to get it all together tonight at 7 p.m. in Boyden gym as they host 1983 Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Champion Southern Connecticut.

"We're going to have to hit to beat them and they're going to have to not have one of their better meets," assistant coach John Macurdy said. "I think we'll beat them on pipe (high bar). It's still a toss up because we have one of the stronger high bar teams when we hit."

Southern has been averaging between 265-270 in total team points this season.

Two-time defending EIGL pommel horse champion Darren Dembrow will be leading his team. Dembrow should also record a top parallel bars performance as he was 1982 EIGL champion in that event.

Junior Scott Nadeau will be challenging the Minutemen's Bert Mathieson and Willie Stevens for best all around performance. Freshman Robin Artz will also be a threat for Southern in the all around competition.

"I think Southern Connecticut has the edge on us," Coach Roy Johnson said, "But we'll be right there if they want to give us the meet."

Tri-captain Stevens has been coming up with some fine performances for UMass this season and was recently added back into

Continued on page 14

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 6 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 8, 1984



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—John Kiley of the Telephone Company looks for a leak in a manhole yesterday outside the Student Union Building.

School finances aided Jackson's History visit?

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The speech given last Thursday night at the University of Masachusetts by Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson was partially funded by University sources using student funds.

A total of $2,250 was spent on the speech with the Board of Governors (BOG), the Student Government Association's (SGA) Finance Committee and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs office contributing $1,250. Afrik-Am, a Recognized Student Organization, (RSO) added the remaining $1,000.

John Ruddock, president of Students for Jesse, a new RSO, requested money from the Department of Public Safety (through the division of Student Affairs) and from the Board of Governors. Ruddock, according to the Registrar's Office yesterday, is not currently a student at UMass and was withdrawn on November 8, 1983.

News Analysis

Records in the SGA treasurer's office reveal that the BOG contributed $400, the vice-chancellor's office put up $350 and the SGA finance committee gave $500, all of these from funds collected from students for the purpose of student affairs.

The breakdown of the $2,250 budget, provided by Eric Nitetzche, SGA Treasurer, shows that $350 was spent on security, another $350 went to rent out the Fine Arts Center for the speech, $300 went for sound equipment, $250 a piece paid for publicity and the work of the physical plant (barriers and trash cans), $400 went to simulcast the speech to the Student Union Ballroom, $100 went toward "hospitality," $50 paid for the printing of tickets and $100 each went for badges and miscellaneous costs.

"He (Jackson) is coming to UMass not so much as a presidential candidate, but as a Black History Month keynote speaker because of his longstanding commitment to black history and culture," said Sharon Davies, Five College Campaign coordinator for Jackson, in an interview prior to the speech.

Ruddock maintained before the visit by Jackson that "(the speech) is going to be on black history, political and social changes that have been made in recent years." But that contradicts the speech's emphasis, which was clearly on Jackson's political campaign.

"No honoria, no financial endorsement is being made by the Students for Jesse, the SGA or any University affiliate. We are providing support service, for him to come to a forum for cultural expression which we feel is needed," Ruddock said before the speech.

Jackson was supposed to be the keynote speaker for the initial presentation of Black History Month, but the fiery minister only briefly mentioned that celebration, instead spending most of his time attacking President Ronald Reagan's policies and boosting his own candidacy.

For all intents and purposes it was a campaign rally, complete with signs reading "We Love You Jesse." Black History Month would have made an excellent topic for a man with Jackson's qualifications, but it would appear his speech was an appeal for votes.

People at the speech were handed cards asking for contributions to Jackson's campaign fund. The cards were addressed to Jackson's local headquarters.

"John Ruddock came to me asking for funds to simulcast the speech and because I thought it would be a big part of Black History Month, so I gave (the funds) to him," said Mike Reilly, chair of the BOG.

"As it turned out it was basicaly a campaign rally," Reilly noted.

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, said too that Ruddock asked for funds. "The sponsoring student organization (Students for Jessee) asked for security personnel and we responded with two uniformed officers (who were on overtime) and members of the Public Safety office administration staff," he said.

So what happened is that Ruddock asked for, and received, $750. The SGA, as mentioned, added $500.

continued on pg. 4

Students learning math for no credits

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

For 300 students at the University of Massachusetts last semester, learning the concepts of mathematics was important enough that they did so for no University credit.

Three times a week they went to class, where they worked in pairs and groups to discuss the process of solving word problems, not just their answers.

These students, whose majors range from psychology to business, were in the cognitive mathematics program, part of a center designed to explore and fill the needs of students with weak math backgrounds.

Yesterday, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey hosted a presentation to celebrate the math center, its success, and a $297,000 grant from Exxon Education Foundation to fund research on improving students' math skills in a technological era.

The program itself earned specific funds in the University budget of $269,000 for fiscal year 1984, and the Exxon money will be used to fund farther research.

The studies will examine the "need to improve and do more investigation to understand what student problems are, (like) fractions," program director John Lochhead said. Research will also include evaluation of students' success in mathematics beyond the program.

Eventually, Lochhead hopes to establish a learning center, where students can use "computers and other devices that will help students learn using different modalities than are presented to them in class."

"It's really significant to be able to apply what you have learned to solve a problem," said Doug Ross, another T.A. and former student. "That's what happens in life."

The program's approach is based on 20 years of research on "the things which make math and science difficult to learn," Lochhead said.

We're trying to improve the students' ability to think by improving communication with each other, where they talk about problem solving and they go about solving it," Lochhead said. There is "almost no lecturing" in classes, but rather cooperative efforts where students discuss their reasoning behind problems and receive coaching from teaching assistants, many who are former students of the course themselves, he said.

"I felt bad -- I knew I had a great math deficiency," said Joel Fishel, one such T.A. who took the courses last year after a four year absence from school. He is now a teaching assistant.

Fishel, a political science major preparing for graduate school entrance exams, said the course was "far more demanding than the math department thinks it is," with homework that included writing essays of the steps taken to solve the word problems. "I came in and it was tough...(but) I feel I can handle calculus now."

While some students, like Fishel, take the course for personal reasons, others must take it as a prerequisite for calculus, as judged by the mathematics placement exam. And, since the course does not offer credits toward graduation, some students resent it.

"The students are paying for the incompetence of the high schools," Fishel said. "Students should acquire these skills while in high school, and now they're paying again."

Students say "they work hard and should get credit," agreed Lochhead, but the faculty sees the course for "the content of what's covered."

Even so, for many the value of the course extends beyond the classroom.

Friedan to discuss the modern woman

Noted feminist and author, Betty Friedan, will speak about "Women's changing roles in the 80s," at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

Friedan, the founder and first president of the National Organization for Women (NOW), is best known for her book published in 1963 called *The Feminine Mystique* based on interviews with upper and upper-middle-class women who graduated from Smith College and found themselves frustrated with roles as wives and mothers.

Joyce Berkman, a professor in the UMass History Department, said *The Feminine Mystique* focused on educated women who were "constrained from opportunities to explore and learn about the world outside the home."

Friedan identified the "feminine mystique" as social institutions, media, academia, and politics that continued to "echo and define" gender roles which were considered "proper" in the 50s, Berkman said.

Friedan was also a leading advocate for the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion reform, educational opportunities for women, and other contemporary women's issues. Her visit is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

By MIRIAM ZOLL

Inside:

Plans to update the Chinese lexicon ..... p. 3

The obsession of being thin ..... p. 7

Stray Cats reviewed ..... p. 11

"The cruellest lies are often told in silence"

— Robert Louis Stevenson

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

JOY RIDE—Shiite Moslem militiamen wave their guns and flash victory signs after successfully driving the Lebanese Army out of Beirut Tuesday.

Moslems declare victory in Beirut US Marines to be removed off coast

BEIRUT, Lebanon AP --

Triumphant Moslem rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire Tuesday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city's devastated streets.

President Reagan, vacationing in California, announced that U.S. Marines would be moved from their beleaguered positions at Beirut's international airport to warships operating along the Lebanese coast. He said the redeployment of the 1,600 Marines "will begin shortly and proceed in stages."

A Christian militia commander, Fadi Frem, called on his fighters to confront the Moslem-leftist challenge, declaring, "We will see them at the battlefield." But no major new clashes were reported.

The future of Lebanon's Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his army weakened by Moslem defections.

Off Beirut, the five-inch guns of the mighty U.S. battleship New Jersey thundered to life at midday Tuesday, shelling what was believed to be a rebel position after the U.S. Marine base at the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

In west Beirut, 39 employees and dependents of the U.S. Embassy were airlifted out by helicopter because of "the current unstable situation," a Marine spokesman said.

State Department officials in Washington said the evacuees, considered non-essential for the embassy's operation, were taken to a 6th Fleet ship for later transfer to Cyprus. Thirty-six U.S. Embassy personnel remained in Beirut, they said.

Two U.S. warships -- the carrier Independence and destroyer Ricketts -- cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the flotilla off Lebanon.

The new explosion of fighting, which began last Thursday and climaxed Monday with the rebel takeover of Moslem west Beirut, has put the multinational Beirut peacekeeping troops in a difficult position -- cut off from the Lebanese government they are here to support.

One French soldier was killed and at least 15 other members of the multinational force were wounded -- including two Marines -- in the fighting Monday and Tuesday. About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than 300 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

American astronauts are first human satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. AP -- Two American astronauts left the safety of their shuttle yesterday and flew unrestrained for the first time, adding another milepost to man's conquest of space. Said the first man out to the second: "Go enjoy it; have a ball."

Bruce McCandless, then Robert Stewart, unhooked their life-lines and slowly rose up, up and away from Challenger, carried by a $10 million jet-powered backpack to a distance greater than the length of a football field.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a spacecraft of their own," said Mission Control.

Although they had no sensation of speed, the astronauts were traveling 4.8 miles a second as they zipped over the spinning Earth below. They'll do it again Thursday.

McCandless, who has spent more than a decade preparing for his historic but brief flight, parodied Neil Armstrong's words upon becoming the first man to step on the moon in 1969.

Said McCandless: "That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me."

Never before in 59 space walks -- 46 American and 13 Soviet -- had a man ventured out without a lifeline. Tuesday's exercise was a rehearsal for the next shuttle flight when other space walkers will try to retrieve an ailing satellite, bring it into the cargo bay for repair, and release it to orbit again.

Today's Staff

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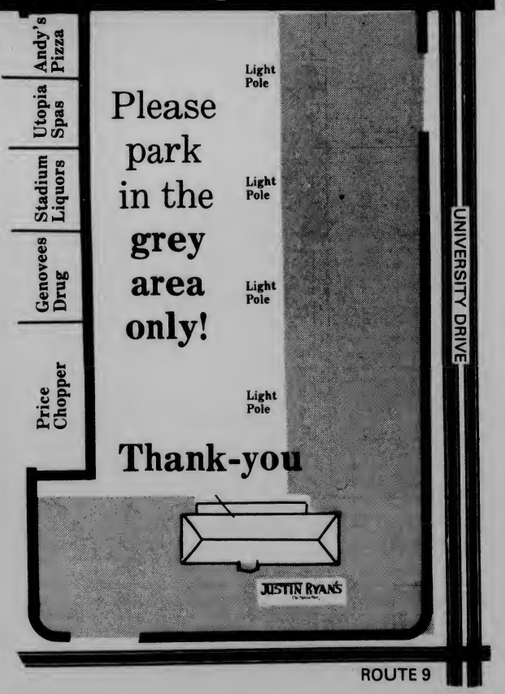
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JUSTIN RYAN'S needs your help to solve "the parking problem"



Chinese lexicon planned

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts and the Peking Institute of Foreign Languages are planning a joint project to publish a Dictionary of Contemporary Chinese to update the Chinese language, and aid students in Chinese classes at UMass.

"Western scholars and students need help in translating the English and Chinese languages," said Shou-hsin Teng, chair of the department of Asian Languages and Literatures at UMass and the associate editor of the project.

Much of the information in current dictionaries is taken for granted. When Westerners use the current dictionaries, they encounter problems because words are not adequately defined," Teng said.

After the Chinese revolution in 1949, the government of mainland China simplified the Chinese language.

This means that the dictionaries printed before 1949 carry the traditional characters and those after the revolution carry the contemporary characters," Teng said.

Western scholars and students are trained in both the traditional and contemporary characters. The new dictionary will contain both, where as others (the 1931 Mathew's Dictionary, the 1978 Peking and the Taiwan edition) have not.

The project, which will take five years to complete, will be designed especially for Western scholars and students, Teng said. "It will use American English and have a more comprehensive design with more conventional cross indexes," he said.

Teng said the material for the dictionary will be selected and devised in Peking, and the dictionary entries will then be sent to Amherst. UMass will enter the grammatical descriptions, the English definitions, and will store and process the information in its computers.

Chinese Ambassador Zhang Wenjin will visit UMass March 15 to announce his approval of the project, Teng said.

The Board of Directors for the project at UMass is chaired by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and the Chinese word processing equipment has been donated by UMass Trustee an Wang, of Wang Labs Incorporated.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

HELP IS ON THE WAY—Four members of a new team to update the Chinese dictionary. From left to right: Ling-hsia Yeh, Shou-hsin Teng, Ching-Mao Cheng and Alvin Cohen.

Teng said UMass has asked for funding from the National Endowment for Humanities for the dictionary and will receive an answer in May. If funding is granted, work on the project will begin in July with a full-staff meeting in Peking. Each year the meeting will alternate between the U.S. and Peking until the project is completed.

Amherst magazine takes second place

By STUART RONALDSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst College literary magazine, "The Amherst Review," won second place and $200 in the annual Victoria Chen Haider Memorial College Literature Contest.

The "Review" finished second out of 106 entries from Colleges and Universities in 32 different states. To be eligible for the contest, which is judged in New York, the publication must be edited by students and more than half of the published material must be selected from undergraduate students.

The $200 prize may be used to increase the number of pages in future issues, said Ethan Nasriddin, non-fiction editor of the "Review".

The magazine, which has a staff of 30 to 35 people, also accepts submissions from local artists and professional writers from around the country, according to editor David Chinitz. Chinitz said the magazine placed second in 1982 and first place "a few years before that."

"Our main goal is to keep the quality of our work competitive and it is always nice to be recognized for that," he said. "Success in the contest raises interest in the which helps raise the quality of the magazine because you can be more selective (in choosing entries for the magazine)."

Chinitz said the published material in the magazine includes works of non-fiction, fiction, poetry together with paintings, drawings and photographs. In the past, the magazine included material from poets James Tate, Denise Levertov and John Ashbery, he said.

Other winners in the contest included the literary magazine of Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, which received the first place award of $300. The third place winner was Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, which won a $100 prize.

The "Review" is published annually and should be available May 1 and is free for Amherst College students, Chinitz said. A $5 fee is charged to the public.

Campus shoppers to be shuttled to stores

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Correspondent

Beginning today University of Massachusetts students will no longer have to walk from the campus to do their grocery shopping.

Paul Blanchard, assistant operations manager of the UMass transit system, said that students will be provided with transportation to and from local food stores, via the "shopper shuttle".

The shuttle will leave the Graduate Research Center (GRC) on the hour between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, and between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, Blanchard said.

The bus will transport students to the Price Chopper and the Stop and Shop supermarket complexes, and will return 45 minutes after leaving the GRC.

The service was organized through action by the Transportation Advisory Board, on a suggestion from Student Government Association Co-President Tom Ahern and acting Committee Chair Bennie Hilliard.

The bus shuttle was one of several proposals last fall by the board, which was revived by Ahern after two years of inactivity. Other proposals included late night bus routes to bars and possible insurance rebates for UMass bus riders.

"There have been a number of proposals brought up, none of which have been discussed at length yet, said Blanchard. The other projects may succeed depending upon "how the proposals stack up against each other," he said.

The shopping bus will continue to run through May 23rd, with the exception of spring break and the weekends preceding and following the vacation. The service will be continued next fall depending on community response. Schedules are available on the shopper shuttle or at the transit garage.

Stolen articles total more than $800

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

More than $800 worth of articles were reported stolen from a motor vehicle parked in the Campus Center garage Monday morning, University of Massachusetts police said.

An AM-FM stereo cassette player, valued at $270, were taken from a car parked on the second level shortly after 11 a.m., according to police. The left side vent window had been smashed to gain entry, causing $75 in damage, police said. The case is being investigated.

In other police action:

Police received a report of a motor vehicle accident on Governor's Drive shortly after 9 p.m. Monday. Police said an icey road surface caused a driver to hit a concrete light pole. Damage was estimated at $300 to the motor vehicle and $800 to the light pole, police said.

Police cited the driver with speeding and having no license in possession. There were no injuries.

Police responded to a false fire alarm in Thoreau dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area at 12:48 a.m. last Saturday. Upon arrival to the dorm, police, Environmental Health and Safety officials and the Amherst Fire Department could find no evidence of fire or smoke, although the alarm had been activated. Police officials have a suspect and the case is open.

A 26-year-old Attleboro resident was arrested at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday and charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. The driver had been observed driving in an erratic manner on North Pleasant St., according to the police report.

Police arrested a 19-year-old Springfield resident shortly after 4 p.m. Monday on President's Drive after observing that the subject's car had its inspection sticker scraped off. After an identification check, police learned that there was an outstanding warrant for the subject's arrest on a larceny charge from Springfield police. The case is under investigation.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

A NEW DEAN—Bruce MacDougall is now in charge of the College of Food and Natural Resources.

New dean appointed at UMass college

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

The College of Food and Natural Resources has appointed E. Bruce MacDougall as dean after a three month search in which "roughly a dozen candidates" were considered, according to search committee chairman Joseph Larson.

The appointment, announced at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting, fills a void in a position that was empty since Daniel Padberg resigned last summer. David E. Leonard has been acting dean of the department.

MacDougall headed the department of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning for six and a half years. Despite showing enthusiasm about his new position he acknowledged that there are some serious physical problems with the College of Food and Natural Resources.

"The human resources of the college, the faculty, staff and students are outstanding," he said. Most of the buildings however, are "archaic," he added.

MacDougall said that he is proud that the college has done so well with the facilities available but he thinks it could do better with improved facilities. The administration is concerned about updating buildings and laboratories he said, but, "it looks like it will happen at a very slow rate."

He also said that he is concerned about meeting the increasing demand for courses in the college.

"One third of the programs we have are difficult to get into. Some programs have requirements such as a creativity test for the design option in architecture, to limit enrollment," he said.

The college is "desperately trying to meet demands, he said. But it is very difficult to increase faculty so the challenge is to shift faculty to accommodate current demands, he added.

"The human resources of the college, the faculty, staff and students are outstanding. Most of the buildings however, are "archaic."

— New Dean Bruce MacDougall

MacDougall, who has a Bachelors and Masters Degree in Forestry and a Ph.D. in Geography, is also an authority on microcomputers. He has written two books on the subject, "Computer Programming for Spacial Problems" and "Microcomputers in Landscape Architecture," which was published this past September.

MacDougall said he wrote the second book as the result of building his own microcomputer from a kit in 1977. He wrote the book to learn more about the subject he said.

"Computers are becoming increasingly more important in all Natural Resources fields," MacDougall said.

"In some forest inventories now, you never put a number on a piece of paper. It's all collected and stored electronically," he said.

"I've been on the job a day and a half and there have been no major problems," MacDougall said, "I'm looking forward to it. I think it's going to be a lot of fun."

★ Jackson

continued from pg. 1

When George McGovern, another Democratic hopeful, was on campus the day before Jackson, neither the SGA or the BOG gave any funds at all. The security costs, according to Madson, "were small."

Granted a candidate such as the popular Jackson drew more people than McGovrn, but who decides which candidate gets money for publicity, hospitality, etc?

Why was John Ruddock, a non-student, allowed to solicit money? Can Ruddock be the president of a student group? Ruddock could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Jesse Jackson may have fooled people into thinking he was going to speak only about Black History Month, and if that is the case, the University is at fault for giving money toward his interests. Why were people allowed to hand out cards asking for money? The speech, from every account, was a campaign rally, not a historical talk.

This University needs to examine its procedures for providing funding for political candidates and to student groups that support candidates. A public university should not have to give funding for candidates with campaign chests more substantial than student resources.

The questions arise as to whether student monies should be used in support of any candidate and does the appearance of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on the stage constitute an endorsement? Students appear to have little actual say as to where the SGA, BOG or Student Affairs money goes after representatives are elected, and it is doubtful that most intended their money to be used in support of any particular candidate.

Thirsty for news?



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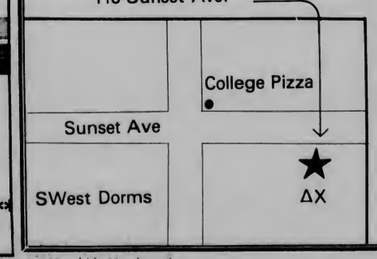
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Before they come to get you next.



Black Affairs

Franks takes hat off to Tubman

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

A small, yet appreciative audience in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts Monday night, was hurled back into time by the captivating performance of writer-director Sandra Dunson Franks as she portrayed Harriet Tubman, the Underground Railroad conductor, who led thousands of slaves to freedom.

"HATS: A Tribute to Harriet Tubman", was a one woman show illustrating the life and dreams of Mrs. Tubman and the second event celebrating Black History Month at UMass.

The show began with a brief introduction of slides and music effectively setting the mood of the late 19th century.

Franks entered through the shadows cladded from head to toe in a dark brown garment of the time, white gloves and shouldered in a white shawl.

Her make-up aged her perfectly only to be reinforced by her steady pace and shaky yet scholarly voice as the now transformed Franks told Mrs. Tubman's story -- retold history.

She utilized the scant number of props on stage as she taught and preached the events of nine decades.

Franks introduced the audience to Bessie, Tubman's rifle and companion. After escaping to freedom, Tubman was determined to go back and free her people which she successfully did with only "a prayer on my lips and a gun on my hip," said Franks.

"Mrs. Tubman, do you believe that women should have the right to vote," someone once asked her. "I had suffered enough to believe," said Franks.

Franks made the audience chuckle when she told us of Tubman's "extraordinary" physical strength and also of her first husband, John Tubman.

Hush fell over the auditorium as Franks herself fell into a somber state in the retelling of the Harper's Ferry incident.

"I can remember it like it was yesterday," Franks said of Tubman's 19 trips into the deep south freeing over three hundred slaves, her service in the Union army as a nurse and an Army Intelligence Agent as well as her supportive position in the women sufferage movement.

Franks made a key statement worth reiterating in view of Black History month, "If you don't know where you've come from, how do you know where you are going?"

Franks had stated earlier in an article printed in Nummo News that she wanted "to create (a) role as a theatrical historian," which she did in HATS. A performance that is highly recognized and justifiably praised.

DuBois exhibit highlights month

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

An exhibit on the life and works of William Edwards Burghardts Du Bois in addition to other exhibits and a program of music and history kicked off Black History Month at an opening celebration and proclamation at the State House in Boston early last week.

The State Black Caucus from the House of Representatives and the Governor's Office decided to have the exhibit to highlight Black History Month, said Homer Mead of the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusets.

The exhibit, which will appear at the State House until February 10, includes excerpts from Du Bois' major literary achievements as well as biographical sketches and graphics made by UMass students. A wide range of pictures also shows Du Bois extensive world wide travel.

"The exhibit was taken (to the State House) because it is not only important to have it there (as part of Black History Month), but he said he wanted to film Chancellor Joseph Duffey's remarks to be added to a film being made about the W.E.B. Du Bois paper collection at the Tower Library archives at UMass.

The film, is being directed by Mead with support from the Chancellor's office, and other corporations in Massachusetts, Mead said.

Mead said the movie would give 'insight into the Du Bois paper collection in a way no other presentation can do."

"(The film) will highlight Du Bois' connection to the Black community in Western Massachusetts," he said.

"Du Bois is someone who lived for and gave his life for the benefit of his people," Mead said.

Du Bois, was the father of the Civil Rights Movement and founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (N.A.A.C.P.).

A writer, philosopher, educator and social scientist, Du Bois dedicated his life to writing about the problems beseiging american society during his lifetime.

Du Bois was born in Great Barrington, Mass. on February 23, 1888. After exceeding his white counterparts at Great Barrington High School and graduating as class valedictorian, he attended Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee. He then attended grad school at Harvard University and studied at the University of Berlin with a fellowship from a Slater Fund.

Du Bois taught at various universities in the United States and published a vast amount of sociological works. He also received various medals of honor including the Lenin Peace Prize in 1958.

In 1963 he became a citizen of Ghana, where he died and is buried on August 27, 1963 at the age of 95.

UMass gained partial possession of the Du Bois papers in 1973. In 1979 the University Library received additional material from Du Bois' second wife and widow Shirlev Ghraham Du Bois.The arrangement and description of the papers was completed and the papers formally opened in 1980.

The Du Bois papers document every stage of Du Bois' life-long career.

Mead, an expert on the life and achievement of Du Bois said he first became interested in Du Bois while studying Black literature at Cornell University.

"I wanted to find out if things being said about Du Bois were true," he said. "They were exactly true. What's more important is that his insights into problems are still accurate today as when he made the statements. Some go as far as 90 years," he said.



W.E.B. DuBois Archives photo

William Edwards Burghardts DuBois receiving his Doctorate degree confirmation from the University of Ghana, on his 95th birthday in Feb. 1963.

Has our time come?

By MICHAEL THELWELL
Special to Black Affairs

Has our time come?
"GOD GAVE NOAH THE RAINBOW SIGN NO MO' WATER, THE FIRE NEXT TIME"

At last Thursday's appearance of Rev. Jackson one could see a large representation of the University's black community-students, faculty, and administration all seemed caught up in the spirit and excitement of the occassion. But it seems to me that we cannot stop with attending a speech, cheering, clapping and shouting "Win, Jesse, Win."

We quickly need to find a way to tangibly and usefully contribute to what is clearly the opening round of a new stage in the ongoing struggle of black people to take the place to which they are entitled by history, suffering, morality and simple justice in this society.

What Rev. Jackson is about is employment of people using for the first time the power of our numbers. Think for a minute of this difference of this nation if the three million unregistered blacks in the South alone were active participants in the political process.

Every week that Rev. Jackson remains a viable candidate, these numbers grow. In addition to registering blacks, the Rainbow coalition is also encouraging hundreds of blacks to run in the November elections for local offices in the South. Think also of the possibility that effort represents. Clearly then, this candidacy has implications which go far beyond the presidential race.

With our "early" primary, the Massachusetts results will be very important in keeping the candidacy at the forefront of people's consciousness. What this means literally, is that all votes are not equal. A vote in March for Jackson is worth more than a vote for any of the other candidates.

A VOTE FOR JACKSON NEXT MONTH CAN MEAN FIVE VOTES AGAINST REAGAN IN NOVEMBER.

That is not rethoric and there are over thirty thousand unregistered blacks in Springfield; just down the road.

To vote in the March 13 primary they must register by next Tuesday. Can the black community of this university organize itself quickly for a one-shot effort next Sunday? We can desend in mass on Springfield talking to people, standing outside churches, stores, ringing door bells, and going where the folks are explaining why they should register before Tuesday.

A meeting will be held next Friday, February 10 at 4 p.m. at Yvonnes' in the New Africa House basement to see if we have the will, energy and resources to do this.

On voting rights

By MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Correspondent

Election time is drawing upon us once again. Candidates are on the road trying to convince us of their ideas and ideals. This primary election, however is a sensitive one for the Black and other minority communities in the United States.

The Black Civil Rights Movement is a perfect example in this present day of the powerful effect unity can have on this nation. Based on results, this movement has had an enormously positive impact on all minorities. The struggle however is by no means over. If we put before us a goal to "change the course of this nation," as stated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson last week in his speech to over 2,000 people at the Fine Arts Center.

One of Jackson's most moving moments during his speech was when he urged every unregistered person to make this a thing of the past. We can once again take an active participation in determining our own destiny.

Without exercising our right to vote we lose our voice in the American political society. It is up to all of us to go forth in the continuous movement of Civil Rights. I cannot stress enough how crucial it is for each and everyone of us not only to register, but to take oneself out on election day come rain or shine and take advantage of the incredible power that we are privileged to have in this country.

When I think of the pain and struggle our forefathers went through to ensure that their children could vote it pains me to say that some of those efforts were in vain. Now I ask you - were their efforts in vain?

There is a vast program in progress for unregistered voters on campus, one may register at:

February 8 - WORCESTER DINING COMMONS - 5:00-7:00 p.m.
February 9 - HAMPSHIRE DINING COMMONS - 5:00-7:00 p.m.
February 10 - FRANKLIN DINING COMMONS - 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
February 14 - CAMPUS CENTER CONCOURSE - 11:00 a.m.-4: p.m.

In Amherst you can also register to vote at the following places:

Town Clerk's Office - Amherst Town Hall
Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, February 11 12:00-8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 14 8:00-10:00 a.m.
North Amherst Library
Monday-Friday 1:00-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Munson Library (South Amherst)
Monday-Friday 2:00-5:30 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00-12:30 p.m.
Hampshire College Library - Contact: Gay Carpenter, Library Main Office.

If you have any questions about registering call: The Amherst Town Clerk - 253-9382.

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ATTENTION
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Due to the importance of considering the SGA constitution, anyone with schedule conflicts should contact someone in speakers office.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



"I'M SORRY, BUT THE PRESIDENT CAN'T MEET WITH YOU NOW—HE HAS SOME HIGHER PRIORITIES TO ATTEND TO, LIKE ABORTION AND SCHOOL PRAYER."

Editorial Notes

Voter Registration

As college students, we are known for having loud political voices, often expressing discontent with the powers that be. We channel our youthful energy into grass-roots movements, and our minds are more open and malleable than they will be at a later age.

But most students don't utilize the most effective method for bringing about change in this country: most students don't vote.

A college movement against the Solomon Amendment, for example, is rendered ineffective if many of its members, come November, don't bother to show their opposition to legislators who support such measures by taking the time to vote for somebody else.

Most college age men register for the draft. Not nearly as many register to take part in a choosing the country's commander-in-chief, the president, who has the power to send them off to war.

Jesse Jackson told a UMass audience last week that Ronald Reagan won the 1980 election by far fewer votes than there were noneligible voting college students, though most students (then and now) said they opposed Reagan.

At one point, Jackson asked all those who had not registered to vote to stand up. As student gatherings go, this audience was as politically conscious as any you could find, yet close to half the room was on its feet!

Yes, it seems a bit of a pain in the ass to sign up and vote. In Massachusetts, unlike in some states, one can't just pass out registration postcards. Perhaps if registering were as easy as picking up a copy of the *Collegian* on the way to lunch, more students would vote.

This week, it will be as easy as picking up a *Collegian*. Voter registrars will be in the dining commons at mealtime: 5-7 pm at Berkshire today, Worcester tomorrow, Hampshire on Thursday, and 11am-1pm at Franklin on Friday, as well as in Whitmore all day next Monday and the Campus Center on Tuesday.

All the candidates who have come to campus so far have stressed the importance of taking part in the electoral process ("whether you vote for me or for somebody else," said George McGovern). Let's not disappoint them, or oursleves.

Ian Polumbaum
UMass

The SGA Constitution

The Student Government Association (SGA) is in the final stages of writing and ratifying its new Constitution. The document is of major importance to the student body on this campus. It outlines the powers and responsibilities of the Undergraduate Senate, Area Governments, House Councils, and the Student Judicial System; and serves as the governing document which allows for the establishment and recognition of all Registered Student Organizations. All constituencies must make it their business to see that it is ratified by the students and remains intact in the face of administration interference.

Considerable publicity has accompanied the problems the SGA has faced in coming up with an acceptable document, and that is as it should be. But now the situation has changed. Over the past weekend, dedicated SGA members who represent all sides of the political spectrum met in negotiating sessions to hash out our differences in the current draft of the Constitution. These sessions were immensely successful, and have resulted in a document that I think all will agree deserves the vocal and active support of the undergraduate students and their governance bodies. Reaching consensus has been a monumental task, and everyone involved deserves credit for it.

But now comes the real test. On the assumption that students will pass the current document, there remains only one hurdle to overcome: the administration. Before we can forward our document to the Board of Trustees for consideration, student leaders will be negotiating the final draft with representatives of the administration. It is imperative that we stand united in these discussions. There still remain major points of disagreement, and the students must decide in a calculated and deliberate manner on which points we can bend and on which points we cannot. These negotiations must take place in a diplomatic manner, but we must be able to speak with the force of 18,000 voices to make our points felt with the power that is our right.

This is a difficult task, but one to which we must rise. A united student body is a powerful force in University politics. Now is the time. Let us stand up and get the respect we deserve.

Eric Nitzsche
SGA Treasurer

Letters

Stand up and be counted

To the Editor,

With the Massachusetts primary just two weeks away I urge everyone who attended the registration rally last Wednesday night to follow through by registering to vote. Registering is the first step in making your voice heard.

This year the Democrats offer eight candidates for the party's nomination. These candidates although united in their determination to defeat Ronald Reagan in November take many differring positions on the issues facing the party and the country.

In the interest of educating the voting public I ask the student groups supporting a candidate to work with me in sponsoring a mock debate. Each candidate with a student group on campus could be represented by a member of that group.

Stephen Bailey
Students Supporting George McGovern for President

It's better to laugh than cry

To the Editor,

I am writing this in regard to the letter submitted by Allan E. Dines which appeared in the *Collegian* on Monday, February 6. Referring to the comic strip, "Shagnasty" which appeared on February 2, Dines wrote, ". . . I did not find Mr. Derringer's cartoon humorous or even mildly amusing. As a student who is, and was concerned about the arson problem on campus, I feel that making fun of the events that took place on camus last semester is in poor taste. Not only did the situation cause stress and psychological trauma for the woman in Crampton, but it could also have been a fatal situation."

In today's hectic society, I feel that humor is a crucial tool in relieving the very stress and tension that Mr. Dines is referring to. I, as he, was concerned about the fires and appreciated the measures that the school took, yet I also value the humor that Mr. Derringer gave to this distressing situation. We need such reliefs if we are to survive such mentally trying times.

Beth Ann Niece
Dickinson Dormitory

The Obsession of being thin

Diane Lane

For me, being thin isn't just something I am, it is something I must be. I am joined in my obsession with weight by more than half of all American women. The Obsession. I guess I've always had it, although objectively speaking I was overweight for only three or four years.

When I was sixteen I thought I was fat. I dieted and fasted and exercised . . .I also ate cookies, cake and a not infrequent ice cream sundae. I complained about my fat, I talked only of new ways to lose weight, I was obsessed by it. My weight? 116 pounds.

Today when I shop for magazines, titles rush up and slap me in the face. Fitness, A Slimmer You, The New You, Health and Beauty, Weight Watchers . . .A Guide to the Anorectic Life. And if the titles are accusatory, the photos and articles are much worse. I am told I can lose ten pounds in five days, I can do 400 exercises for my fat thighs and never leave bed (Oh God! not Fat Thighs!), page 75 a miraculous slim down diet—page 76 recipe for gorgeout—uperchocolate-zillion calorie cake. The Obsession is ambivalent.

Fashion models who have not yet completed puberty average $500 per hour. In 1984 clothes you and I will want to wear are modeled by 13 year old girls with boyish shapes. Remember what you looked like at 13? Hell, it's no *wonder* I don't like my body! No matter what I do, how hard I diet, I still have these damned curves . . .a woman's hips for God's sake!

In 1977, in the United States, 300,000 women had operations to enlarge their breasts. Another 15 to 20,000 underwent surgery to have breast size reduced. We wire our jaws shut, we hire doctors to slice fat from our buttocks and thighs like so much diseased tissue. We attend camps, health spas and fat farms where the price is $185 to $3000 per week to pursue the perfect body. The Obsession.

Every morning I stand in front of my closet and try on as many as ten outfits before finding one that doesn't "make me look fat", much to the puzzlement of my husband. Men don't understand The Obsession.

Thin Thighs in Thirty Days, Linda Carter's Work Out Book, Slim Down with Jane, Tone Up with Raquel, Lift Weights with Victoria—more and more it seems that everyone has something to say about the state of my body.

In *USA Today* the day before Super Sunday a picture of announcer Phyllis George, who had given birth to twins just six weeks earlier, was run with the caption, "Phyllis George-worried about looks." Interviews with Marie Osmond shortly after the birth of her child spent inordinate space on how much weight "tiny Marie" gained and how much she has since lost. The pounds of mothering only heighten The Obsession.

And the other day I received a letter from my beautiful 10 month old neice who lives in California, written in the first person for her by her mother. Jacquelyn writes, "I am walking more and more and learning how to talk. I am very petite just like Mommy. I hope I stay this way." And upon being offered some cookies and milk a friend's three year old daughter was heard to say, "I'll have some diet soda please; I'm getting quite a tummy." The Obsession is learned early.

In *The Obsession: Reflections on the Tyranny of Slenderness* author Kim Chernin states, "The body holds meaning. A woman obsessed with the size of her body, wishing to make her breasts and thighs and hips and belly smaller and less apparent, may be expressing the fact that she feels uncomfortable being female in this culture.

We want to be thin and beautiful and cherished. Somehow all the advertising and cultural expectations are internalized in spite of our better sense. Despite my mind and my intelligence and the plans I have for myself which have nothing to do with my body, I am panicked by a two pound weight gain. I lie in bed after a dinner party, in silent darkness and feel the slight rise of my abdomen. It is then I experience the horror and disgust only the obsessed can truly share. I must regain control over this, my woman's body. The Obsession.

Diane Lane is a Collegian staff member

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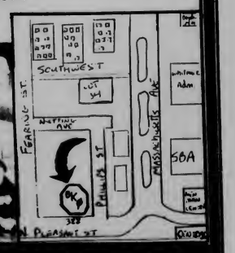
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Letters

Collegian self-serving?

To the Editor,

Last Thursday, the *Collegian* published a very convenient disclaimer, blithely refusing any responsibility for damage to the personal reputation of a woman charged with the Crampton fires. Since the *Collegian* advocates freedom of the press in their self-appointed crusade for the public's "right to know," I'd like to ask some questions to find out who *is* responsible.

Why did anyone besides a Crampton resident need to know about the fires? One could certainly argue that *they* had a right to know about them, but did anyone else?

Who is responsible for the rash of fires in other dorms that resulted after the press broadcast that an arsonist could get away with it in Crampton.

Who ignored the pleas of public safety officials for a calm, quiet, low-profile investigation (with unannounced evidence)?

Who named names in a case that had no clear findings?

Who exalted the issue all the way to the national press?

Who else but the *Collegin*.

It would seem that the right to report the news included the prerogative to make the news. In a case where the *Collegian* was obviously serving neither community nor individual welfare, I can only conclude that the editors were serving themselves.

Rusty Denton
Amherst

Editor's Note: The Collegian does have a "self-appointed crusade for the public's right to know. However, it does not "make news," nor does it "exalt issues all the way to the national press."

Our purpose is to inform the community. When something happens, we report it.

More comic remarks

To the Editor,

With regard to the letter written by Richard Vigeant, Feb. 7, 1984, I would like to make some remarks about Mark Rollins' *Umass Zone*. To begin with, Charlie Brown rarely says "Arrgh." He's famous for "Ugh," as I feel many can appreciate.



A second point necessary to make is the fact that in order for any item of written work to attain the readers attention, the author usually needs to aproach the reader from the blind side, many times covering some controversy of some sort. This is sometimes called the shock value, which gives the written work some character. In comic strips, if character is missing, then the strip is boring. Take for example, *Fred Basset*, by Alex Graham, Field Enterprises, Inc. Graham is not known for coming from the blind side and therefore lacks character, and consequently is boring. Rollins makes use of the shock value as do others such as Berke Breathed. If the *Umass Zone* is to be removed, so is *Bloom County*.

Any person, or group of persons who spends any amount of time in the public eye is going to draw criticism from some journalistic source. This has been happening since day one, and the *Umass Zone* isn't crossing any journalism boundaries. Without a doubt, criticisms may not always be welcome or appropriate, but that's human nature and nothing can be done about it.

Peter J. DePuy
Sylvan



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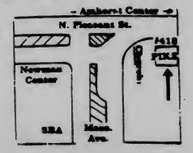
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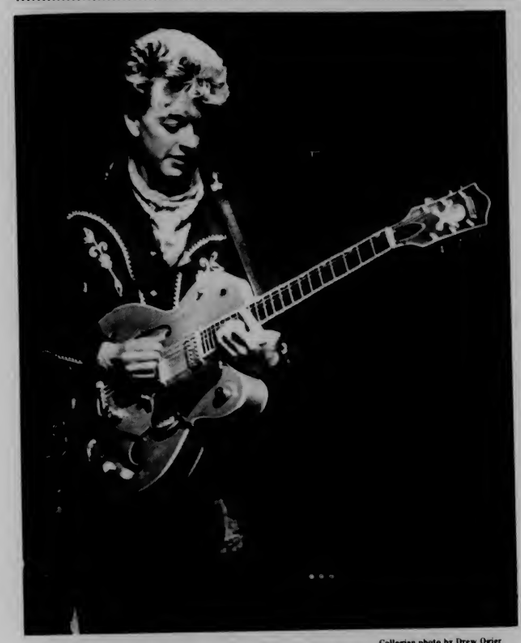


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Arts



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
Brian Setzer stretches the strings during Monday nights FAC show.

Rumble in Amherst

THE STRAY CATS
Fine Arts Center
Monday Feb. 6

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

It was a night of rantin' 'n' ravin' when The Stray Cats strutted into the Fine Arts Center Monday, and put on a show that left the near capacity crowd twisting in the aisles and screaming for more.

The rockabilly trio from New York, stars of stage and music videos, displayed the appeal of rock and roll in its original form: stripped down, soulful songs about booze, cars and broken hearts. And they did it with a hell of a lot of class.

During their 70 minute set, The Stray Cats ripped through their top ten hits like "Sexy and 17," "Stray Cat Strut" and "Look At That Cadillac." But the real highlights of the evening were the near hits, the extended jam numbers and the surprises that the band held up the sleeves of their sleeveless auto mechanic's shirts. "Rumble in Brighton" was retitled "Rumble in Amherst," after which singer-guitarist Brian Setzer remarked, "This is a great hall, just the right size. We've been playing a lot of really big places, but this is great."

"Drink That Bottle Down," sung by bassist Lee Rocker was a slow blues number that featured Setzer's hottest solo of the night. Other bright moments included the "Theme from The Munster," and a banjo instrumental dedicated to a member of the road crew. The Cats slowed the pace with the ballad "I Won't Stand In Your Way," for which they brought out Mel Collins on saxophone, and 14 Karat Soul, a doo-wop group from New York, who preceeded The Cats' set with a short one of their own. These guys dripped with soul as they primed the audience with "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Jump 'Till Day" and "Why Do Fools Fall In Love."

For encores, The Stray Cats did an extended version of "Rock This Town," and then brought out the larger ensemble to end the evening with "Jailhouse Rock," that left drummer Slim Jim Phantom leaping off his bass drum to crash the final notes on his cymbal and snare. The too-short show was over.

The mixed bag audience was amazing, 16 year old bobby-soxers, dress shirt and tie college students and men who were around when "Jailhouse Rock" was a new song, all sat in the same section. "We're here for the sound, *that* sound," said a member of this last group. The Stray Cats managed, even better live than on vinyl, to rev up incredibly powerful raw rock and roll energy, to go back to its roots, and prove why the genre has lasted as long as it has.

They sang about cars and girls, but more important than what they did is how they did it. Their show was a physical one with Phantom whirlwinding his stick into his drums, Rocker putting his acoustic bass on his shoulder, and playing it behind his head, and Setzer with his hollow-body electric guitar (complete with a pair of dice for volume knobs) dancing back and forth across the stage in his big blue suede shoes.

The Stray Cats can really play, and with Monday night's performance as evidence, they are not merely a novelty act, or some kind of revival show. They are a mainstay, a band that simply went back to basics to create pure rock and roll.

Absolutely live

Montgomery's party-on-vinyl

LIVE TRAX
James Montgomery
MSI Records

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Correspondent

It sure is good to hear this new album by James Montgomery. Recorded at the highly acclaimed and internationally known Trax Lounge in beautiful downtown NYC, this album rates as his best yet. Full of energetic music and showcase harmonica work, James and his band generate dance and ribaldry. This record is an accurate testimony to the party-rock, good-time atmosphere one can expect at any of his live shows.

My only gripe is that this album didn't come out sooner. I recall seeing this band years ago at the Salisbury Beach Frolics -- summertime, the place packed and rocking -- and wondering later why they didn't record live shows for posterity.

Well, he's got a whole new repetoire now, but the intensity is still in the music. Although, one of James' own, "Schoolin Them Dice," an oldie by now, leads the show off, very effective pace setter. His street-wise savvy is evident in the next two songs, "Tuff," and "Urban Cats," in which his after-hours anxiety and simultaneous coolness follow one another like flip sides to a single. Then again, he and Barbara Holliday do a romantic duet, "New England Sunshine," in which the slow-dance and romance take over. You've got to find someone to dance with on this one.

"(I'm Counting on the) Rock and Roll" features a wailing harmonica backed by a tight rhythm. The crowd loves it, it sounds great through headphones, and even Mr. Marvelous Marvin Hagler listens to it. For boxing fans and workout aficionados, "Marvelous Marvin," is a clever song with a beat with which the champ could punch to. This song should be in the hands of fight promoter Bob Arum soon, and played before the middle-weight champ knocks out Sugar Ray Leonard midst his attempted comeback.

You've got to love James' showstopper, "Train," of which he does a superb version on the album. This is a number that gets everyone boogying by the end of the night, but equally effective if heard upon awakening. There's a great saxaphone pulsation throughout, made possible by the Uptown Horns, notoriously known on the last J. Geil's "Showtime" disc. They provide a definite added feature to this live set, and mesh easily with James' tight band. His new songs, primarily co-authored with band members, show his capabilities and progress in developing his own sound and persona. That's not to say he forgets the traditional blues. Recently, he's been doing an updated version of Little Walters' "Checkin Up On My Baby," with every bit of Chicago harp you'd expect of someone honored in The Hohner Calendar.

No gimmicks or overdubs here, just a straightforward outpouring of talent, energy, and fun. This local legend can be heard this Thursday, Feb. 8th, shows 9 and 11, at Jonathan Swifts, Harvard Square, Cambridge.





Pianist Nigel Coxe will perform in Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* at 8pm on Feb. 12 in Bezanson Recital Hall. For further information, call 545-0190.

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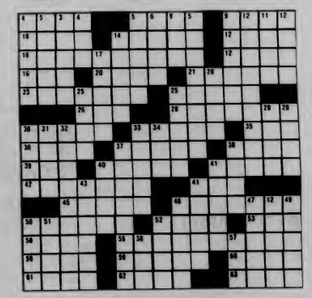
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Israeli seaport
5 Acid —
9 Parisian summers
13 Match up
14 Wood for furniture
15 Whale
16 Torpor
18 Invisible emanation
19 External: Pretix
20 Seth's son
21 Cakes, in Caen
23 Cleaning agent
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55 Press agent?
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DOWN
1 Church features
2 "— — 22"
3 Gaucho's adjunct
4 Unit of work
5 Skin art, in a way
6 Coverings for fimais
7 Cautionary word, 8 Digit, to an octopus
9 Two-handed card game
10 Partiality for Germany
11 To be, in Toulouse
12 Red and Coral
14 Opera by Massenet
17 Landlocked Asian country
22 Noun suffix
24 Manner
25 Greens' vehicles
28 14 Across, for one
29 Muralist from Spain
30 Adroitness
31 Egyptian sacred bull
32 Ecclesiastical vestments
33 Starting places
34 Psychic abbr
37 Redeemed chips, as in Las Vegas
38 High domicile
40 Babe
41 Channel of a sort
43 Horse operas
44 "I — — have danced..."
46 Measures of length
47 Hopeless case
48 "Lakme" or "Parsifal"
49 Peter of the keyboard and others
50 Obliterate (with "out")
51 Put cargo on a ship
52 Sailing maneuver Var.
56 Genetic abbr
57 King topper



Need A Job

We are training for paid positions in the Collegian
Graphics Department
Introductory Meeting
Come to Rm 113
Campus Center
Thursday 5:30 p.m.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

DINNER
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben
Spinach Salad Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce

Weather

Today sunny, high near 30 degrees. Tonight clear low in the teen's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	O	O	F		A	C	I	A	L		A	F	O	R
O	S	L	O		G	A	P	O		R	I	L	L	E
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B	E	W	O	R	D		C	R	O	C		M	A	N
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E	N	D		W	O	R	D	Y		D	O	N	U	T
S	Y	S		O	N	E	S		D	R	I	S	S	Y
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S	I	S	I	T		H	E	I	E	N		D	I	N	E

Hypercurricula

Today

SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid)—General meeting-all new members welcome. 6:00pm Rm 905-09 CC

C.E.Q./"JOHN GREEN SLIDESHOW"—The introductory meeting to the Coalition for Environmental Quality will feature naturalist John Green who will give a slide-presentation on Glacier National Park. All welcome. 6:00pm Rm 803 CC

Thursday

THE ROCKY MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCE—An awesome adaptation of your favorite midnight movie! Absolutely free for everyone! No bottles, cans, toilet paper, water, etc. allowed. 8 pm and 12 pm Hampden Theatre, SW

EDUCATIONAL COLLECTIVE ON WORLD AFFAIRS—Meeting to plan teach-ins on U.S. Foreign Policy. First event this semester will focus on the Caribbean Basin Initiative. 7 pm Thompson Tower 630

GRENADA: NOBODY'S BACKYARD—The first film of the Commuter Area Government's Progressive Film series. An Examination of Grenada's political history, featuring the role of U.S. Intellegence agencies. (1981) 7:30 CC Rm 101

STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS OPENING MEETING—SSAM Chapter to lobby for student rights in the Higher Education System of the Commonwealth. If interested, come by. 7pm 811 CC

ALPHA EPSILON PI OPEN RUSH—All university men are invited to Campus Center Rm 1009 for Open Rush. 8:30-12pm

STUDENTS SUPPORTING GEORGE McGOVERN—Organizational meeting. All those who signed up at rally please attend. Everyone welcome. 7:00 pm Check Campus Center Schedule

JEWISH IDENTITY SUPPORT DISCUSSION GROUP—7pm Campus Center 801

URI DAGAN, SOVIET JEWISH EMIGRE—Uri Dagan will speak about Soviet Jewish Aliyah to Israel. 7pm Dukes Room, Student Union

PHI SIGMA KAPPA OPEN RUSH—All university men are invited to Phi Sigma Kappa 510 N. Pleasant St. for open rush. Call 256-6863 for time.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING—Want to see things run right in the C.C.? Come to the BOG meeting. Work in any area of the Campus Center. Get involved now! 6:00pm 805 CC

KAPPA SIGMA OPEN RUSH—All university men are invited to Kappa Sigma 70 Butterfield Terr. for open rush. 8:30-10:30

ALPHA TAU GAMMA OPEN RUSH—All Stockbridge men are invited to Alpha Tau Gamma 375 N. Pleasant St for open rush 7:30-9:30.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING—First meeting. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker refreshments will be served. 7:30 pm 312 Holdsworth.

Strong travels

The United States Olympic field hockey team, that includes 1982 Massachusetts graduate Judy Strong, will travel to Melbourne, Australia to compete in a four nations tournament February 29-March 4. The Americans will meet three of six teams named as Olympic qualifiers.

The tournament seedings for the 1984 Olympic tournament have also been announced. The Netherlands are seeded first followed by Australia, West Germany, the USA, Canada and New Zealand.

These teams were awarded Olympic berths based on their international match results from August, 1980 to December 1983.

The Olympic tourney is tentatively scheduled to start on Tuesday, July 31 with the final match to be August 11. It will be a round-robin tournament and the medals will be awarded to the three teams getting the most points in the five game series.

Points will be given for a win or tie.

SPORTS NOTICES

Anyone interested in working for the WMUA Sports dept. must attend a meeting Thursday, Feb. 9 at 4 p.m. at the new studios in the Campus Center.

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the UMass boxing club at 4 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9 on the 19th floor of Washington Tower in Southwest. Beginners and experienced boxers welcome.

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GROUP II TUESDAYS/3:30-5:00
STRESS MANAGEMENT GROUP
Learn effective coping techniques to manage your stress level MONDAYS/3:30-5:00
BULIMIA GROUP
An exploratory group for women who binge-purge THURSDAYS/3:30-5:00
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Sports

Owls fly past UMass men gymnasts

High season total for UM Stevens has strong meet

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

No team likes to lose, but when it scores its highest team total of the season and second highest ever, it makes the loss a little easier to handle. Last night at Boyden gym, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team was defeated by the 1983 Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Champions, Southern Connecticut 257.1-263.5, the closest the Minutemen have come to beating the champs.

Prior to the meet last night, the Minutemen's top score this season was 251.50 against Navy two weeks ago. The highest team total is 261.5, scored in 1982 against Springfield. The Minutemen have been steadily gaining ground on their goal to score 260 and also to not have any scores under 8.0. Against Southern the Minutemen only had two scores under 8.0, a considerable improvement from 10 scores below 8.0 in the first meet of the season back on December 3.

UMass won the pommel horse event 40.15-39.95 over Southern and overpowered the Owls in the high bar event 43.65-42.45 with the help of strong performances by Bert Mathieson, Ken Dougherty and Willie Stevens.

Mathieson had a quick paced pommel horse routine which gave him a 9.05 score. Dougherty, still hurting from a fall off the high bar on Saturday's meet, proved his gymnastics ability by executing a solid routine and receiving a 9.0. Dougherty has been a consistent top performer for UMass this season in the pommel horse event due to getting high extensions on his scissors and performing two difficult tricks—two circles on one pommel and performing flairs while traveling from one end of the horse to the other.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Bert Mathieson shows agile ability on the pommel horse along with strong concentration.

Stevens, who placed second in all around with his highest score of the season, 52.4, scored a 9.35 with a solid performance on high bar to capture first place in the event. The tri-captain had a fine meet as he placed second in long horse vaulting with a 91.35 score. Stevens performed a front handspring, front somersault vault. Craig Maurello won the event for Southern Connecticut (9.55) by performing a very difficult vault, a full twisting tsukara.

Other standout performances for the Minutemen were by Mathieson on the still rings event (9.05), Tony Sbarra performing a front handspring, front somersault (9.2) and pommel horse specialist Mark Quevillon scoring his score on his event, 8.75.

"The way I feel about it is that when you're in practice, you can hit. It's not practice that makes perfect because you can just go through the motions. It's perfect practice," said Quevillon, who has shown a big improvement this season. "The object to better my routine is to nail this one and go on to a bigger and better set."

The Minutemen will take their 5-4 record against Cortland on Saturday in Boyden gym. In a meet which UMass should be victorious, the team will try to vanish any scores under 8.0.

UM recruits top hoop standout

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen may be concerned with how his team is doing in the Atlantic 10 this season, but the future looks a little better after some recruiting news this week.

The Minutemen announced they signed New York state first team all-star Matt Ryan to play next season. Ryan, out of Long Island's Miller Place High, is a smooth-shooting 6-4 off guard who will blend in well with current freshman point guard Carl Smith in the future.

Ryan is averaging 28 points-per-game this season for Miller Place while leading the school to a 16-1 record. The 187 pounder played on the winning team in the Empire State Games last summer and led the team in scoring in the final two games of that competition.

"Obviously we're very happy to have a player of Ryan's talent coming to UMass," said Gerlufsen. "Depending on how quickly he matures and picks up our system he could contribute a lot to the team next season."

Of his five starters Gerlufsen is losing only center Edwin Green and still has his starting backcourt of Smith and junior co-captain Donald Russell returning. "Carl stepped right in and started this season for us which is unusual," said Gerlufsen. "Ryan has the talent to do that but right now it's just a matter of seeing how he adjusts, every freshman is different."

"Obviously we're looking at pairing him with Carl in the future, it would be a good combination, but all that remains to be seen," the coach said.

Ryan, according to Gerlufsen, is a team-oriented defensive ball player as well as a consistent scorer. He has a solid outside jumper and can handle the ball well.

"I think we got him due to our strong blend of academics and the basketball tradition here," said Gerlufsen. "Some good schools wanted him so we're very fortunate to land him. I'm looking forward to having him on the team."

UMass has also received a verbal commitment from 6-8 forward-center Fitzhugh Tarry of Buffalo. The announcement is expected to be made once the admissions office acts on his application.

UMass swamps Rhody

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team won 14 of 16 events enroute to a overwhelming 102-37 rout of the University of Rhode Island, last weekend.

The Minutewomen were dominant in Kingston and co-captain Elizabeth Feinberg was dominant winning the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyle. She also anchored the winning 200 medley relay team.

"We weren't expecting to do that well," Feinberg said. "We thought it would be a little closer." Feinberg also swam the 500 freestyle unofficially, which was won by freshman sensation Alison Uzzo. Feinberg finished second.

"I spent the whole race watching Alison. I usually don't swim that event," Feinberg chuckled. Uzzo also took a second, to Feinberg, in the 200 free.

"The team did really well," Feinberg said. "Nancy Stephens and Maura Sweeney swam exceptionally well." Sweeney won the 100 and 200 butterfly and was part of the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

The highlight of the meet was Jean Bushee setting a school record in one meter diving compiling an impressive 241.75 points. Bushee also won the three meter event.

The Minutewomen next take to the pool on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. as they face the Univeristy of New Hampshire in the squad's last home meet of the year. The meet will be held at Boyden.



Canada stuns U.S. in Olympics

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) -- Canada, stung by the disqualification of two of its players, struck back on ice Tuesday and defeated the United States 4-2 in first-round hockey competition on the opening day of the XIV Winter Olympics.

The Canadians had significant psychological advantages and used them quickly, scoring just 27 seconds into the game.

They were playing the defending gold medalists, who had edged them 5-4-3 in a 10-game exhibition series.

And they were playing the country that had started the dispute that caused the Canadians to be ineligible for the Olympics because they had played in the National Hockey League.

"I think they were fired up and I can understand that," said U.S. Coach Lou Vairo. "They played with really great intensity today and were very good."

The United States faces another stiff test Thursday in second-seeded Czechoslovakia, which crushed Norway 10-4 Tuesday behind Vincent Lukac's three goals.

Finland did not let the hockey dispute get in its way, either. The heavily favored Finns took an early 2-0 lead and held on for a 4-3 victory over Austria.

In another afternoon game, Sweden broke open a close game with six goals in the third period to defeat Italy 11-3.

The Soviet Union drubbed Poland 12-1, while West Germany beat Yugoslavia 8-1.

Though hockey was the first competition of the Olympics, the Games will officially open Wednesday before a sellout crowd of 50,000 at the bowl-shaped Kosevo Stadium, home of the Sarajevo soccer team.

Teams from 49 participating nations will march into the stadium, led by one athlete from each nation who will carry the national flag.

The U.S. flag bearer will be Frank Masley, 23, of Newark, Del., a three-time national luge champion who works as a computer draftsman.

Masley is one of 124 U.S. athletes, among 1,510 entered for the competition.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 7 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 9, 1984



Collegian photo by Dave Bruber

BETWEEN THE LINES — Gerry Spear paints the basketball lines on the Boyden Gym floor yesterday. See related story on page 3.

Student Senate gives approval to constitution

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

After eight months of work, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously approved a fifth and final draft of the Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution.

The document will "send a signal to the Board of Trustees that all students are united," said Erich Mitzsche, senate treasurer. He called the final document, which was completed at 5 a.m. yesterday, a "monumental compromise," between a wide range of groups within the University community.

The constitution insures that students rights will be well represented through democratic processes and "good student government," said Central area senator Timothy Rudolph. The document also allows students a voice in how their trust fund money is controlled.

Chris Sullivan, senate speaker, said the development of the constitution was a long and "delicate" procedure because "everyone's side had to be looked at."

A dispute arose last night over a portion of the draft which excluded students with under 12 credits from holding elected or appointed positions, even if their Student Activity Trust Fund fees (SATF) were paid.

Jim Murphy, who opposed the rule, said it was "economic discrimination," since some students cannot afford to attend full-time.

"This denies some students rights, privileges and fair representation in an organization they are supporting when they pay the SATF fee," he said.

An amendment to lower the standard to six credits failed. Bill Collins, a Southwest area senator said, "It is important that we keep this (document) intact."

According to existing SGA bylaws, the new draft will remain in the area governments for the next four weeks. It must be approved by at least five of the seven governments before receiving a final SGA vote. The constitution will then be sent to the Board of Trustees.

Roger Chapman, a Central area house council member said he does not "anticipate any problems with any of the area governments as far as approving the existing constitution."

One of the functions of the constitution is to ensure area governments receive a certain percentage of the trust fund money, and that was "well established," Rudolf said.

Chancellor addresses Holyoke businesses

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts businesses should take "responsible, appropriate action" to assist their employees in the event of a company closing, but they should not be required by law to announce a closing in advance, the co-chair of the Governor's Commission on Mature Industries and the Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts said last night.

"I don't advocate legislation which would require employers, under penalty, to provide advance notice of a plant closing," said Joseph D. Duffey. "States which have such legislation have experienced difficulty in enforcing it, and the only consequence of the legislation is that businesses are reluctant to locate in such states."

Duffey, speaking before a crowd of area business associates in Holyoke, emphasized the need for incentives to encourage businesses to announce their shut-downs in advance. Those that do so could receive tax credits from the state's savings in unemployment benefits from the additional time made available to assist workers with counseling and retraining, he said.

But this issue has "consumed more time and energy...than it deserves," Duffey said.

"The best antidote to a plant closing is a plant opening or a plant expansion," he said. "If we have a healthy economy, if the state can make effective, short-term intervention to prevent sudden calamities, the difficulties of massive plant closings might be avoided."

Duffey said the Commission had addressed the problems confronting laid off workers, and would "probably recommend financial assistance, job counseling and job retraining." For example, while unemployed persons can now take courses for free at public institutions, courses more directly related to the job market should be developed to accommodate dislocated workers, he said.

Duffey, co-chair of the committee since its creation last June, also reviewed the group's findings and proposals to enhance Massachusetts industries, including both the service and manufacturing sectors. The commission hopes to present its final report next month.

"There is considerable interaction between mature and newer industries," Duffey said. "Newer industries have also become markets for traditional products — paper for word processors, machine parts for robots, plastic casings for computer terminals.

"The Commission concluded, correctly I think, that mature industries still constitute a major portion of our manufacturing economy," Duffey said. "They will remain with us for decades to come, although they will grow more slowly than other sectors."

Inside:

Debate between nine potential women vice presidents announced . . . . . p. 2

New WMUA studio opening delayed . . . p. 3

UMass loses animal suit . . . . . p. 7

St. Bonaventure comes to town for Atlantic 10 struggle . . . . . p. 16

"Friends don't owe; friends do because they wanna do."
— Rocky Balboa in Rocky III

Friedan says women's rights being 'whittled away'

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Being the force that can defeat Ronald Reagan in 1984, preserve the gains of the women's and civil rights movement, and restructure the workplace are only three of the changing roles of women that feminist and author Betty Friedan said she envisions for the 80s.

Friedan, who spoke last night in the Student Union Ballroom, made an urgent plea for young women and men to "continue to move and transform the nature of power."

"We cannot get the ERA, childcare, comparable worth, or even be guaranteed of life until we get rid of Reagan. In the last four years, the rights of women have been whittled away, and federal agencies that are supposed to protect our rights are told not to enforce those rights."

Friedan said today's generation of women has reached a "second stage" of the women's movement that is very different from 20 years ago.

The first stage focused on women in isolation whose identity had been determined by men in this country," she said. "I don't think women want to emulate them."

"Women today have a new set of problems--interesting problems and new choices relating to career and family, marriage and children, and how we piece it all together," she said.

"The structure of work and professional careers are based on men," Friedan said. "There will not be a restructuring of this in terms of women alone," but it will be a concern of unions and leaders of professions later in the 80s.

Friedan said the issue of equal pay for equal worth will not "right the economic scale" because most women are still doing service work which is essential to the economy but valued less "because women have traditionally done those jobs."

"Where is it written that the nurse, the librarian, the woman who runs the office is worth less than the man who collects the garbage?" she said.

According to Friedan, "Women cannot move much farther by themselves" and changing roles for women means changing roles and values for men as well, she said. "There is something lethal about the role of

Continued on page 4



Collegian photo by Katie Walters

Betty Friedan, author of the *Feminine Mystique*, spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.



AP Laserphoto

HOWDY, FOLKS — Sarajevo, Yugoslavia — Members of the U.S. Olympic team wave to the audience during the Olympic's opening ceremony. The sign marked "SAD" is the Yugoslav designation for USA.

U.S. battleship bombards rebel positions in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The giant guns of the battleship New Jersey pounded the rebel-held hills beyond Beirut all day yesterday in a thundering barrage that brought the United States in firmly on the government side in Lebanon's civil war.

On Beirut's southern edge, meanwhile, 1,400 U.S. Marines waited for orders sending them back to their ships offshore under President Reagan's announcement Tuesday that they would be withdrawn from their perilous position in the coming weeks.

The small British contingent of the multinational force pulled out yesterday and Italy ordered a gradual withdrawal of its force.

Lebanon's U.S.-backed Christian president, Amin Gemayel, also appeared to be in an ever more precarious spot. His army's 6th Brigade said it was defecting to the side of the Moslem rebels, who held Moslem-populated west Beirut.

The New Jersey opened up with its 16-inch guns - the biggest afloat - at 1:25 p.m. after artillery shells began raining down on Christian east Beirut and around suburban Yarze, near the U.S. ambassador's residence and Gemayel's presidential palace.

Reagan said the U.S. Navy would provide "naval gunfire and air support against any unit firing into greater Beirut from parts of Lebanon controlled by Syria."

He said such attackers would "no longer have sanctuary from which to bombard Beirut at will."

Until now, U.S. gunships and warplanes generally hit only rebel units suspected of firing on the Marines at Beirut airport.

Beirut radio said the shelling of east Beirut came from artillery positions of anti-government Druse leftist forces in central mountain areas occupied by the Syrian army. The right-wing Christian "Voice of Lebanon" radio said two people were killed and 60 wounded.

The New Jersey's guns knocked out 30 Druse artillery batteries from Baissour, southeast of the airport, to Chtaura, on the Beirut-Damascus highway 22 miles east of the capital, the radio said. The official Syrian news agency said "tens" of Lebanese, including women and children, were killed by Navy's "barbaric bombardment." The Druse radio said the Lebanese army also shelled the Druse village of Shweifat, near Beirut airport.

Smith surprised by debate announcement

NORTHAMPTON, (AP) - Smith College officials said yesterday the state Democratic Committee's announcement that the college would host a debate among nine women with eyes on the vice presidency was news to them.

"We were just stunned to read that in the paper," said college spokeswoman Ann Shanahan. "We had been approached, but nothing is firm."

The proposed forum aimed at showcasing the prominent Democratic women received another setback yesterday when the offices of at least six of those invited to participate said they had other commitments and would not attend.

Shanahan said that Jane Paffard, associate dean of students, had discussed the possibility of holding the forum with the state Democratic Committee, but no date, time or place for the debate had been arranged and negotiations were continuing.

"We are very interested in participating and want to work with the committee, but we are still in the planning stages," Paffard said.

She said the college and the state committee "are both talking about the same day and program." But she declined to reveal what the college considered unsettled, saying "I think I would rather leave it on a positive note."

The 2,000-student school is the nation's largest privately endowed women's college. Among its former students are a couple of well-known Republicans - Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush.

Massachusetts party chairman Chester Atkins announced at a Tuesday news conference in Boston that the debate was set for Feb. 26. He said the forum was designed to showcase the women and "give the public a chance to see the skills, qualities and character they have."

Atkins had told reporters that some of the women invited to participate in the forum had confirmed they would take part, but he declined to identify those who had accepted.

Today's Staff

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Production — Dave Rath, Lynn Eisenberg, Joy McCarty, Martha Connors, Amy Keefe, Norm Achin, Tracy Lang, Tim Riviere, Marianne Walsh, Lissa Kiernan

Correction

Guest artist Jerri Allyn will give a slide/lecture presentation at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 104 Thompson

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PG

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ADMISSION: $1.50 (75¢ - 5:00 show)

Windows delay WMUA station opening

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts radio station, WMUA, was forced to delay opening its new studio in the Campus Center when a Physical Plant building inspector Monday, found the windows and their trim to be improperly installed.

"They (windows) are not mounted in as well as they could be," Linda Kenyon, the station's news director said. "They could possibly cause personal injury."

The new studio, which cost $130,000, was contracted by R.A.B. Construction, Carl Lowman, The radio station's general manager said. But the windows and trim were installed by a sub-contractor, he said.

A spokesperson from R.A.B. Construction in Chicopee said the window installations were done by A & L Glass, also of Chicopee. He denied the windows were unsafe and said any necessary corrections would be made.

The owners of A & L Glass could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Lowman said the window installations are important in soundproofing the studio, which is located in Room 102 of the Campus Center. He said the faulty installations cause the sound "to bleed from studio to studio," making noise from the master control room audible in the newsroom.

Lowman said the sound could only come through the double window pane installations because "there is an overabundance of insulation" in the walls and ceilings of the studio. He said the faulty work was also visible.

R.A.B. will begin repair work Feb. 13, Lowman said, and the work will take about a week to complete. He said the contractors are bound by contractual obligations.

After all the repairs are completed, Lowman said the station should be able to begin broadcasting from the Campus Center Feb. 20. Lowman said he hopes to make a "smooth transition" from Cashin and said he thinks the station would not be "off the air at all."

"This whole thing is like an omen. It's been one setback after another," Lowman said. Setbacks began with the station's expulsion from Marston Hall last June, Lowman said and continued when work on the studios had been delayed in January after UMass officials prevented R.A.B. from working during the asbestos removal project.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

ALL ALONE — Vonnie Rhee, an international relations major from Smith College, waits for a bus under the night lights of the Fine Arts Center.

Boyden courts should be ready Monday

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Physical education classes and basketball intramural games postponed because of floor repairs in Boyden Gymnasium will resume Monday, according to University of Massachusetts officials, unless the contractors fail to meet their Feb. 12 deadline.

William Marren, a Physical Plant project engineer said yesterday that work crews with the contracting firm, Mari and Sons, were "working around the clock" to meet the deadline. He said the contractors still had to paint the basketball, volleyball and squash court stripes and cover the floor with three coats of sealer.

"We have every assurance that the thing will be playable Monday morning," Marren said.

Students enrolled in the 33 class sections are being "slightly inconvenienced" by the delay, said Russell Kidd, assistant to the director of the general physical education program. Tennis, soccer, volleyball, basketball, badminton, frisbee and lacrosse classes which were to have met in the gymnasium have been postponed until Monday, Kidd said.

Basketball intramurals are also being postponed until Monday, affecting some 1900 students in the 22 intramural leagues, said Franklin Wright, director of the intramural program. Intramurals were scheduled to begin Feb. 2, he said, which means each team will play one game less than the planned five game round robin emtournament.

The $75,000 project originally specified the repair of 4,000 square feet for $47,800 by Jan. 31, according to Marren, but UMass officials decided to add another 5,000 square feet to the contracted repairs and extended the deadline, he said.

Funding for the repairs was taken from the administration and finance budget, Marren said. The original floor, which exceeds 44,000 square feet, is more than 20 years old. The 9,000 square feet of floor is being repaired because they have been worn and could have become a safety hazard, he said.

Marren said that he and John Volpe, assistant to the dean of physical education, John DeNyse, vice-chancellor of administration and finance, Edmund Ryan, chief design and project engineer and David Bischoff, dean of physical education, mutually agreed to increase the extent of the repairs.

University increases study space

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Meeting rooms in the Campus Center will now be open for study space on a trial basis, according to Sandy Forbes, building operations coordinator for the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG).

In response to student pressure for more study space in the Campus Center, Forbes said unscheduled conference rooms will automatically be opened for study space.

Students interested in using the rooms should check the room scheduling list, posted daily near the elevators on every floor in the Campus Center, or inquire at the information desk on the Campus Center concourse.

Forbes said the Campus Center has become a popular place to study because of its convenience and proximity to the Hatch and the Coffee Shop. But problems with overcrowding in the Music Library and "competition between the Blue Wall and the Music Library" have led to complaints, he added.

Rock events at the Blue Wall have distracted some students in the Music Room, just across the concourse, Forbes said.

The use of the meeting rooms as study space will depend on the responsibility of the students who use them, Forbes said. The Business Operations Office has expressed fear that students will abuse the rooms, but Forbes said he and BOG member Peter Reardon were able to get permission to open the rooms on the basis of their successful use during finals week last semester.

"It worked so well last semester. It really should be made available this semester," Forbes said.

Lecture explores the Kibbutz

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Almost since the turn of the century, the Kibbutz movement in Israel has endured as a cooperative way of life structured to allow its members the opportunity to become who they really are, a representative of the movement said last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Israel Maizel, a social psychologist who grew up in a Kibbutz said the communal way of life in the Kibbutz is not for everybody. He said this is evident from the fact that only three percent of the Israeli population lives in the nation's 260 Kibbutz, and 50 percent of the people who grow up in the Kibbutz choose to leave when they become adults.

But for those who remain, the Kibbutz strives to create a situation which encourages personal exploration, "to find a way a person can get a better way to express himself," Maizel said.



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Social psychologist Israel Maizel spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts about life in the Kibbutz.

The children in a Kibbutz are educated into the movement's philosophy of cooperation and communality, Maizel said. They are brought up in a social environment in which "work is almost a religion," he said. In the Kibbutz one often works "from first dawn to last light, and sometimes even more," he said.

Yet the principle behind the hard work of Kibbutz members is not output, Maizel said. "It's not what is your productivity, but what is your effort. It's being connected with your work," he said.

Emphasizing sharing and working together, Maizel said the Kibbutz movement has demonstrated "cooperation can bring more, and not competition." In Israel, the Kibbutz produce 60 percent of the nation's food, and 20 percent of the country's industry, with only three percent of the population.

The average Kibbutz member produces two or three times what his or her more conventional fellow citizen produces, he said. "It's not because people in the Kibbutz are stronger or smarter, but because they have combined forces," he said.

Get your work published

University Press helps writers

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Aspiring, talented writers need look no further than the University of Massachusetts Press to submit a piece of work for publication. These determined writers can follow the example of former UMass student Nancy Jane, who wrote "Bicycle Touring in the Pioneer Valley" while earning a degree in natural resources. The Press later published her work in 1978.

Both nationally and internationally recognized, The Press produces books ranging from "texts, specialized studies in science and natural resources, to topical books and poetry," said Press marketing manager Ralph Kaplan.

"Basically, anyone could have a manuscript reviewed for print. The editorial staff of the Press reads the works and selects the ones that will go on to outside readers who are authorities in the field of that particular manuscript (usually scholars and UMass faculty). It is then sent to the Press Committee who further review the work and give it final approval," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said the author of a manuscript proposed for publication is usually not paid.

"They (authors) are sometimes paid, but that's up to the director. More often, a royalty schedule in the contract is signed upon acceptance of the committee, but money is usually paid on reprint," Kaplan said.

The Press was established in 1964 to publish books of outstanding and artistic merit, Kaplan said. According to the 1983 annual report of the Press Committee, the Press has received national recognition and has been a recipient of various awards and grants.

Last year, the Press published 26 new books out of the 628 manuscripts submitted, reprinted nine titles and shipped over 54,000 individual volumes bearing the imprint of the University of Massachusetts to customers worldwide.

★ Friedan

Continued from page 1

In terms of women's political force, Friedan said it took time for the political candidates and the party bosses to understand that "women were not a 10 percent minority but a 51 percent majority."

Friedan, who has endorsed presidential candidate Walter Mondale, said she is running as a Mondale delegate in order to "sharpen" the focus on women's issues.

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Students to attend conference

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

To help students play an important role in the 1984 presidential elections, student leaders from around the country will meet this weekend in Cambridge to develop a national strategy.

The National Student Voter Registration Conference at Harvard University will feature such speakers as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and Sen. George McGovern, presidential hopeful from South Dakota.

"Student workshops on organizing and strengthening student power will also be held," said Cindy Jacques, a member of the University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) national coordinator for the event.

"On November 6, students will determine the nation's course, either by voting or by defaulting. Unless we are registered, we won't be heard," Jacques said.

Out of the 48 million Americans not registered to vote, 14 million are between the ages of 18-24, she said.

"Students have shown throughout history that when we organize, we can powerfully impact the issues we care about," said Jacques. "Yet, although we have the potential to be an influential political force, we are the most disenfranchised group of voters."

At least one student from every state is expected to participate in the three-day conference.

The United States Student Association (USSA) and MassPIRG sent informational packets and letters to students expressing the urgency for making student voter registration a priority in 1984.

The USSA and MassPIRG began "laying the groundwork" for the national student conference last December she said.

"We originally planned on having 500 students attend this weekend's conference," Jacques said, "but now we have close to 2,000."

Campus leaders, including student government presidents, college newspaper editors, and student issues leaders have endorsed the national conference in hopes of launching a growing student movement, she said.

Approximately 35 to 40 UMass students as well as representatives from 11 Campus organizations are registered to attend the Harvard conference.

3 day conference begins tonight

A conference to explore the prospects and problems of the world's political economy will be held tonight through Sunday at Mount Holyoke College.

Joyce B. Rabens, an international economist in the department of State's Office of Trade, will deliver a keynote address at 8 p.m. tonight in Pratt Auditorium.

Tomorrow, University of Massachusetts professor of economics Carmen Deere and Ann Hollic, a professor at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will participate in a panel discussion to address "A Definition of the World Economic Crisis--Its Political and Economic Roots." The discussion will be held at 1 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.

Barbara Stallings, a political science professor at the University of Wisconsin, will give a keynote address at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gamble Auditorium.

A debate on whether major international financial institutions should make extraordinary efforts to assist states coping with massive debt crises is scheduled for Saturday. Professor of politics at Catholic University James O'Leary, and Martin McLaughlin, a consultant to the U.S. Catholic Conference, will address the 1 p.m. debate in Gamble Auditorium.

These events, as part of Mt. Holyoke College's sixth annual Student Conference on International Affairs, are free and open to the public.

— CAMDEN PIERCE

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University agrees to pay $5000

(AP) The University of Massachusetts has agreed to pay a $5,000 fine for keeping laboratory animals in dirty, cramped cages and not providing sufficient veterinary care, officials said.

"This has been a longstanding problem and we just got to the point where we decided we had to write it up as a violation," Dr. David Galbreath, a Boston representative of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said yesterday.

Galbreath, acting veterinarian in charge of the U.S.D.A.'s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in Massachusetts, said most of the animals involved were rabbits.

R. Glenn Brown, chairman of the University's Animal Care Committee and a professor of Food Science and Nutrition, said about 100 animals were involved and that problems were being corrected.

"We've taken steps to make sure that this never happens again," he said. "The caging, frankly, was old but that goes along with our low budget. It's being replaced with new caging."

He said buildings also were being improved.

The government is allowing the University to use the civil fine to improve care for animals and the school has agreed to avoid future violations.

The violations were observed on three occasions between July 1982 and February 1983, according to a government statement issued last week. USDA cited seven research centers for storing food supplies improperly, not keeping feeders and cages clean, not providing sufficient medical care, and keeping animals in cages that were too small.

Brown said the rabbits were kept for use in behavioral studies and as producers of antibodies, and were not subject to vivisection. The animals lived in laboratories throughout the campus, including the departments of natural sciences, math, natural resources and social studies.

Emotionally disturbed given a new start

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A new school for emotionally disturbed children and those with learning disabilities is taking a new approach to education and offers internships to University of Massachusetts students in the spring, fall and summer semesters.

The International School Akapecha (meaning, start new, my friend) was founded in October 1982 by Jerrell Bible and Eric Laursen and is located in Mathews County, Virginia, said Britta Rasmussen, a school cook.

Students, aged 8 to 18, most coming from institutions, spend half their time in the classroom and the other half traveling in the United States and abroad, learning about different cultures and societies.

"We teach the kids they have the ability of being active, responsible human beings," Rasmussen said. "For this purpose we take them out and put them in the middle where things are going on." Rasmussen noted that in traveling, students can witness current world problems, and gain a perspective of their own problems.

The racially mixed school has an enrollment of 25 students and is completely subsidized by the state of Virginia.

Rasmussen said the school has four principles of education: to develop hand and brain skills, mobility, to learn to live together and to learn the skill of curiosity and exploration.

The goal of the school is to prepare students for their high school equivalency tests and possibly prepare them to go on to college as well as provide a learning environment which will prepare them for the outside world, Rasmussen said.

Students interested can contact the school or the internship office in Curry Hicks.

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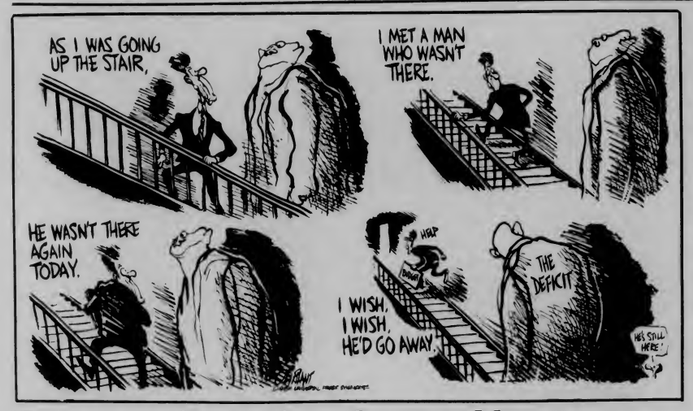
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Rape: a crime misunderstood by many

The back of the Hatch is a common study place as well as a conversation place. It is a good place to talk to friends or just listen to conversations.

I'm not the nosey type, but sometimes people talk too loudly, making it impossible not to overhear their conversations. A few days ago, two men were sitting next to me while I ate a corned beef on rye.

Rita Murphy

"Did you see that movie the other night 'when she says no?' It was about this chick who said she was raped. She was out with these three guys and invited them up to her apartment. The tease. She led them on and then decided she didn't want it. They couldn't help themselves. They got arrested for rape, can you believe it?"

I didn't see "When she says no?" I knew it was on t.v., but didn't watch it because I've seen very few movies, let alone t.v. movies, that accurately define rape. What most movies and t.v. shows do is perpetuate the myths surrounding rape. They help to funnel false perceptions into society of who is raped and who rapes.

Rape is a crime. It is a violent crime. It is not a passionate crime. Those who rape are criminals, but often times they are not treated as such. Much of the blame should go to a criminal justice system which does not only understand rape, but which makes little attempt to.

Rape is not a crime of sexual passion, but some people think it is. A few months ago, a judge in the south gave two convicted rapists the option of either spending twenty years in jail or of being castrated. If a man robbed a bank with a gun would a judge be content with taking away the gun and letting the man go?

A crude comparison at best, but it does make a point.

Case in point. A few years ago a judge gave a man a suspended sentence after he admitted raping his five-year old step daughter. The judge said because the girl was overly "promiscuous" the man could not be fully blamed for his actions. *"Any chick who invites three guys up to her room is asking for it. There's a point when she can't say no. And when she does she means yes."*

One major myth in our society is that when a woman says no she really means yes. Why can't a woman say no? And why can't she be believed when she does? Why can't a woman invite a man or men to her apartment without them assuming "she wants it?"

"I don't know how she could say she was raped, she didn't have any bruises or anything. She just wanted the publicity."

A woman does not, or at least should not, have to show physical wounds to prove she was raped. While rape is often accompanied by a beating, many times the woman suffers only from emotional scars. I hesitate to use the word only because the emotional trauma of rape is an incredible experience which is difficult but not impossible to overcome.

"I know one thing, if any girl invites me up to her room, I'm not leaving no matter how many times she says no."

It's a shame there are so many ignorant people in the world. It's an even greater shame they talk so loudly.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *Columnist*

A real difference in character

When negotiating in arms control with the Soviet Union, we must analyze the many differences between our two societies, governments, and international behavior.

First, the United States is an open society, while the Soviet Union is a closed one. We seek the rule of the law, while their official morality, as stated by Lenin, is that what is moral is whatever serves the interest of the class struggle. To them, lies about the KAL Airliner tragedy, yellow rain, and many arms treaty violations are not unethical, but are the only moral courses of action.

Reactions to the Korean Airliner tragedy and other Soviet atrocities are a reinforcing reminder of just how different the Soviet's concept of truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the civilized world.

Peter Dow

Of course, we do have to live on the same planet with the Soviets, and we need to keep open the long-run possibility of reaching an arms agreement with them. But in trying to achieve such goals, we must find some way to induce the Soviets to change their belligerent and deceitful behavior so horribly demonstrated in the Korean Airliner tragedy, and so often repeated in the arms negotiations themselves.

Consider for a moment some of the major treaty violations by the Soviets. In 1975, we negotiated the Helsinki Accords, whereby the Soviet government would gradually slacken their emigration restrictions. But the promised freedoms have not been met, in fact, Soviet emigration has been severely curtailed in recent years, while the number of requests to leave have been dramatically increasing.

In 1975 we also negotiated the Biological Weapons Treaty, to ban the production and use of chemical weapons. Within a few months of the agreement, native villagers in Laos were being gassed by Soviet produced and supplied "yellow rain." These same atrocities occurred in 1979 when the Soviet Union invaded Afganistan, and still continue today.

After analyzing the effects of yellow rain in Afganistan and Southeast Asia, what conclusions can we draw concerning the character of the current Soviet leadership? Clearly, these men in the Kremlin have no moral discomfort about using chemical weapons considered too atrocious and barbaric to use even in total war, like World War II.

As long as this Soviet attitude and behavior continues, no arms treaties should be produced. For now we should suspend the arms talks, and rely on the balance of military power to maintain deterence. We should return to the bargaining table only when we believe the Soviets are ready to turn serious, perhaps when there is a change in the Kremlin leadership.

As the editor of the Wall Street Journal recently said, "the true outrage to morality is not inanimate lumps of steel and plutonium buried in Montana (as many "freeze" supporters maintain), but the sordid deaths of Hmong tribesmen and Afgan Freedom Fighters in Asia."

It should be obvious by now that the Soviet motives for signing these treaties (and others, such as SALT I) had nothing to do with peace, and everything to do with exploiting the arms agreements to prevent the West from either matching their developments, or from applying our superior technology.

It is not surprising that the unparalleled Soviet military buildup coincides with the era of arms negotiation; the arms control process has effectively restrained the United Fates without restraining the Soviet Union.

Peter Dow is a UMass student

Editorial Notes
On the Reagan budget

To the Editor,

Last week the Reagan Administration released its proposed 1985 budget, and as is typical every year in Washington, it became an instant bestseller, but by no means a critical success. Like a bad Stephen King novel, it was scary in parts and just unbelievable in other spots. Even Reagan insiders admitted that it was an election year piece of fiction.

In an economic message, which Reagan made as a preface to his "pulp novel budget" he stressed, "Bold, vigorous fiscal policy action to break the momentum of entrenched spending (is) essential to the nation's future economic health." He said that high deficits raise "the specter of sharply higher interest rates, choked off investment, renewed recession and rising unemployment."

Yet the final draft of his budget does little if anything to make any substantial cut in the deficit. Rather for political expediency, he places the deficit issue on the back-burner until after the election. The White House believes that voters don't really care about how much the government owes as long as they don't see the effects of these expenditures on their own tax bills.

Senator Paul Laxalt, chairman of the Committee to Re-elect, feels that deficits are "a yawner. We, as Republicans, have talked about deficits and budgets since the days of Roosevelt, and the people simply haven't listened, because they can't relate to those huge numbers." In other words its only an important issue when it's a reasonably moderate Democratic deficit, not when it's an incredibly over-bloated Republican deficit.

The budget gets even more horrifying than this though. The American public is the victim in this cheap thriller, while the Reagan administration is the menacing axe murderer. Education, natural resources, and the environment are all getting the axe with cuts as high as 8 percent. At the same time, the defense budget received a whopping 15 percent increase to 272 billion dollars. This resulted in a total overall rise in spending of 8.4 percent from $853.8 billion to $925.5 billion.

How will figures like these affect our future? No one can be completely sure. However, most economists believe that the Reagan administration is leading us down the road to disaster, not recovery.

In a recent Time magazine article Edward Yardeni, chief economist of Prudential-Bache Securities, commented, "One of the primary concerns confronting investors as they look ahead to 1984 and 1985 is the size of the federal deficit and the possibility that it could push interest rates higher and put an end to the recovery."

In the final analysis like in any tale of horror, the President will leave us in a sea of red--not blood, but ink.

Kevin Sweeney McNamara

Random Notes
More on '84

It's that time of the month." I said, looking at the last digit of my license plate. The number two means inspection time for my bug. The "Angry Young Beetle," as I affectionately call it was due for an annual check-up. Almost over the hill at the tender age of twelve, this car has seen better decades but even after all those years, it still manages to make that all important trip to the package store. So I was hesitant approaching this new emmission control thing. I knew what would come next -- the interrogations, the manipulating until finally my car, too, would become a convert.

Time was when all you had to do to get a sticker in Massachusetts was flash your lights and beep the horn in and out in less than five minutes; it was almost fun! The minor inconvenience of doling out three bucks was soon forgotten when the new sticker sat primly on the windshield--sometimes with cute phrases on the back: "A little courtesey won't kill you." Bay-state drivers could start a revolution by using directionals. Anyway since the new inspection now checks the exhaust fumes, made sure it was pumped up with the finest octane available; naturally, I chose super-premium unleaded gasoline. The "super" stands for expensive, but that was minor compared to what I forked over for chemicals including gas treatment, carboarater cleaner, and other assorted goodies. I can't remember pampering that car so well the year we took it cross country. But this was more important, so across town I ventured with an engine ready for the Indy 500. I was ready; so was Big Brother.

Big Brother is the brain behind inspection '84. Your car every move is monitored by the watchful screen. The process involves a long metallic probe which is inserted into the tailpipe. Apparently this magnesium enema is a necessary and standard procedure to measure the "flora carbons" present in exhaust gasses. In five seconds it was all over, Big Brother saw right through my engines guise and was flashing "invalid RPMs."

Upon returning to the newly named Ministry of Purity the next week, I wondered if I would still recognize it. My thoughts were soon answered however, when I was presented with the bill for its rehabilitation--We're united once again, but the magic, (in the form of greenbacks) has left. My car has joined the ranks--a 1984 convert.

By Thilo Thamhain
Johnson dorm

Overscheduling—a big problem

From the many who are concerned and angry and who would like to see some changes.

The basis for this letter is to express both frustration and disgust that so many students experience every semester in attempts to register for both required and desired courses.

Scott D. Plath

A great deal of students are accepted to the University of Massachusetts but as members of CASIAC and they are told that they must "work towards acceptance" into the various majors such as Management or HRTA due to limited space, faculty, etc. As freshmen and sophomores we/they are confined to electives and core requirements as preference is awarded to declared majors and upperclassmen in the majority of classes on this campus that have limited space.

Based on our experiences we were left with 100 level courses and English classes and the hopes that as upperclassmen we would be afforded these same considerations. As it turned out, this would not be entirely so.

After four semesters of "working towards acceptance" into the HRTA program I was finally accepted this past summer. The news filled me with pride and visions of "smooth sailing" in my final two years. Weeks later I received my fall schedule to find that I was granted only two of the courses I pre-registered for and one happened to be an English elective (pre-registered as an alternate selection). When I returned to campus with my two courses and attempted to submit a change of major form the head of the HRTA department, Dr. Fletcher, explained that "unfortunately", due to actions of the previous provost directly affecting the HRTA program, a number of students' acceptances were reversed. There is no need for me to express the disguest and contempt I felt for the administration of this University. Thanks to Dr. Fletcher agreements were reached and students were reinstated soon thereafter.

Well, as another semester begins things get no better. Again I received only two classes as another was "oversubscribed" and another was restricted to the class of 84 and 85 and granted to freshmen and sophomores due to a "computer error"! This situation is inexcusable, although we who have every right to take that class now know better than to hope for the situation to be corrected. Due to this one senseless error many of us have been forced to search and beg all week in hopes that maybe one professor will show compassion enough to ignore the allotted student enrollment and sign us in. I can no longer afford to take a damned elective and have been turned down in exactly six upper level management courses, and all upper level HRTA courses. Every single one has been "oversubscribed". This is ridiculous and can not be tolerated.

We strongly question both the morality and legality of situations that exist at UMass that deprive so many students of courses they both want and need. Many students like myself spend all the money we have and earn in order that we may remain enrolled in this University that some of us were disillusioned into believing we could receive a proper, satisfactory education at, if we wanted to. This is a falsehood. We do not have the power here to control our destiny. We are unable to take half the courses we choose.

This University has a responsibility to provide its students with the full and proper education that we pay for. Tuition should guarantee the chance to take not only courses required but those that hold an interest for us. There is no excuse for the fact that I have received less than one third of all the classes I have pre-registered for.

How many classes are oversubscribed semester after semester? And how many of these are expanded accordingly to accomodate student demand? When will the reallocation of resources to high demand areas take place and when will the great number of vacant faculty positions be filled? Finally, when will this University realize that in a quality education the first responsibility lies with student considerations and if the administration cannot provide us adequately with what we pay for, when will it begin to be honest with incoming freshmen and warn them of the inevitable frustrations they will face?!?

Scott D. Plath is a UMass student

We need columnists!
Stop by the Editorial Desk
Anyday 2 to 6 p.m.



GLIMMERS OF AMIABILITY AS GROMYKO AND SHULTZ MEET IN PRIVATE.

Policy Ed
Do yourself a favor and register

This week marks the occasion of "UMass Big Vote '84," perhaps the biggest voter registration drive in UMass history. The drive ends next Tuesday, and organizers hope to register 2500 students by the end of this week. You can register even if you have already registered in another state or town.

So far the drive has been an impressive success. Almost 1200 students were registered in the first two days, signing up at voter registration booths on the Campus Center Concourse and in the Dining Commons. This show of student force has been extremely impressive according to several organizers of the drive.

Students have historically been the most underrepresented voting bloc in the country. Half of the people between the ages of 18 and 24 are not registered. Since this group is one-quarter of the total population, the number of unregistered young adults up to 14 million. This number of voters, if mobilized, could significantly alter the political landscape of this country for the better. Lack of voting will have the reverse effect.

Student apathy is even worse at UMass. As of last April, 14 percent of the 10,613 dorm residents were registered. Thirty-one percent of off-campus students were registered too, a more staggering fact because they live here, and could vote in candidates who support rent control and other issues beneficial to students. This year, statistics for registration have already risen, and will continue to rise by the end of the drive. But every student must register, and follow through by voting in the Democratic presidential primaries, in the race for the open state Senate seat and in every other election and referenda that will determine the course and quality of life for the next few years.

Students often say that registering and voting is a waste of time, and that they can't affect the political process. They are dangerously wrong. Politicians often win by what Rev. Jesse Jackson last week called "the error or separation," in which the coalitions needed to change defeat into victory are lost by small numbers of people who don't vote. In the past, the students who complain the loudest have often been the ones who never even registered in the first place. We can't let that happen again.

Policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors*

Letters

Social awareness this spring

To the Editor,

We appreciated your front-page article of Monday, February 6, regarding the Office of Human Relations and the Forums which it is sponsoring this Spring. Two points of clarification seem necessary however:

1) The activities of the Office of Human Relations are not limited to issues of racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism, as your article suggests. Homophobia, handicappism, ageism, and issues of the workplace are also of concern.

2) Similarly, the Human Relations Forums sponsored by the Office are not as limited in scope as indicated in your article. The purpose of these open forums is to provide faculty, staff, and students an opportunity to identify and discuss a wide-range of issues which affect the quality of life and learning on the campus.

Judith Davis
Grant Ingle
Staff, Office of Human Relations

Frat ad lacks sensitivity

To the Editor,

At the beginning of each semester, the many fraternities on campus advertize their rushes in posters and *Collegian* advertisements in an attempt to attract underclassmen into their organizations. Each year I can count on one or two of these ads to display a particularly flagrant brand of ignorance and insensitivity, usually involving some type of sexism or general social unawareness. An ad in Tuesday's *Collegian* by Delta Chi outdoes any other in recent memory though.

The ad uses a worn out cliche comparing Resident Assistants to "Big Brother" in 1984, a typically ignorant response from people who don't take the time to find out what R.A.s actually do. R.A.s do more than enforce rules. They are also there to refer people to the proper agency for any help. They are the first person to respond to any emergency in the residence halls. They train people in social awareness and fight racism, sexism, anti-semitism, handicapism and homophobia. And they lend a willing ear whenever a resident just needs someone to talk to.

R.A.s have a difficult enough job without having to tolerate this kind of harassment. Instead of knocking the residence hall staffs, the people at Delta Chi should take a look at what they really do and try to incorporate some of that into their own living situations. They would be much better for it.

Field-Grayson Staff
and
Webster-Dickinson Staff

Staff meeting 7 p.m. tonight in newsroom

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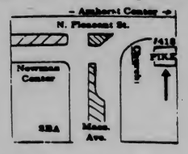




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Arts

Mummenschanz breathes new life into mime

MUMMENSCHANZ
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Fine Arts Center

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff



Mummenschanz skit: mime with a Swiss flair.

I don't like mime. Apparently, though, there are a lot of people who do. A few years ago, I suppose there were enough of them to warrent the prime-time *Shields and Yarnell*, a variety show hosted by a husband and wife mime team. (Maybe audiences thought this combination was a bit classier than Sonny and Cher...)

The problem with mime is that with very few exceptions (Marcle Marceau, of course, comes to mind as one), it is incredibly boring. After all, how many times, can you watch someone in whiteface pretend to be trapped in a box before you stop being fascinated, amused or even interested?

Perhaps it's my attitude that made *Mummenschanz* so fascinating for me. Apparently I was not alone in my fascination, for the sold out crowd in the Fine Arts Center laughed, cheered and brought the performers back for three curtain calls Tuesday night.

The troup, whose name is derived from the German words "mummen," meaning quiet, and "schanz," meaning chance (In the middle ages, people who played games of chance often wore masks to hide their expressions from the other players), has combined the more traditional aspects of pantomime, gestures without sound to relate feelings, with some very unorthadox costumes and masks. In fact, the three performers' faces were not revealed until they came out for curtain calls.

The first segment of the program must have been the biggest shock to those audience members who came expecting something akin to traditional pantomime. While the bodies of the performers were, indeed, expertly used, it was almost impossible for the audience to tell that there were bodies under the wonderful "costumes." The brief skits featured huge blob-like objects, trying to climb a ramp and a giant slinky playing catch with the audience with an orange balloon. These simple actions were surprisingly funny, in a cartoon-like, almost vaudvillian way.

Oddly enough, the audience found itself attaching various emotions to the inhuman objects. Although these objects had no faces, it was easy to "see" what facial expressions would have appeared at various times, because the slightest gestures carried a familiarity that all audience members could identify with.

The performers finished out the first act with "impersonations" of animals, including a fly. Masks were worn, but the bodies were visible for the first time, clad in black tights and leotards.

The skits in the second act depended mainly on interesting masks, and revolved around romantic involvements. In one particularly humourous piece, two "people" with "faces" made from rolls of toilet paper flirt with each other.

In the show's only serious skit, a man and woman wearing white face masks cuddle together, visciously attack each other and then eat pieces of each other's masks. Without words or even conventional actions, the performers convey the worst aspects of a relationship.

***Mummenschanz* left me with a good feeling (silly as it sounds, it's the truth) and also wondering why the show hadn't been booked by the Fine Arts Center before. I hope that, like Marcel Marceau, the troup becomes an annual attraction here at the University.**

Crawling back into the spotlight

THE PRETENDERS
Learning To Crawl/Sire Records

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

Unless you've been living in a cave for the last month, you know that The Pretenders are back, but even better news is the strength of their return. Following the deaths of founding members James Honeyman-Scott and Pete Farndon, and the induction of Chrissie Hynde into marriage and motherhood, the future of the band seemed in question.

But as is the case with the truly greats, art imitates life and the result is a top notch album, faithful to the spirit of the earlier Pretenders with an eye on the present and future. *Learning to Crawl* starts off with "Middle Of The Road," perhaps their best song to date, with soul bearing lyrics like "I'm not the kind I used to be - I've got a kid I'm 33." The guitar and harmonica solos are outshined only by Hynde's cat sounds.

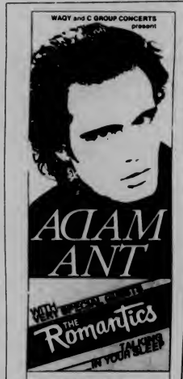
In "Time The Avenger," singer-songwriter-guitarist Hynde offers the quip, "Nobody's perfect - Not even a perfect stranger." Success obviously hasn't spoiled her either, as she sings in "Watching The Clothes": "On Saturday night everyone's having fun - I'm down at the laundromat trying to get my washing done."

Hynde turns her attention closer to home in "Show Me" as she welcomes her new daughter into the world, telling her that even though things are uncertain there is always hope. Ms. Hynde's beautiful vocal tremelo can make a believer of almost anyone. Side Two opens with the uptempo country tinged "Thumbelina" in which a mother and daughter drive across the U.S. as "the Oklahoma sunrise becomes the Amarillo dawn."

In "Thin Line Between Love And Hate" the title says it all, but the lines "The sweetest woman in the world - could be the meanest woman in the world if you make her that way," are equally as poignant. "I Hurt You" features a double lead vocal and a gritty guitar tone that helps to emphasize this song of revenge.

Learning to Crawl also includes last summer's sizzlers "Back On The Chain Gang" and "My City Was Gone," essentials in the Pretenders' anthology. Anyone who neglected to buy the single this summer now has a second chance. Anyone not buying it this time around has no excuse.

The album is smart and fun, it makes you think and it makes you dance, a rare combination. Hynde is in top vocal and lyrical form, and her usually underrated guitar playing keeps the unique Pretenders' sound intact. Drummer Martin Chambers plays as solidly as ever, and newcomers Robbie McIntosh (guitar), and Malcolm Foster (bass) deliver performances equally as strong. The Pretenders' new sound, slightly less slick with this album is balanced by the intense energy it generates. The end result is a must-own album, one born of life's two most intense feelings, love and pain, expertly exhibited here.



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The Collegian



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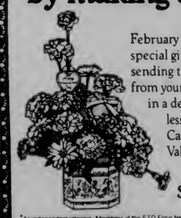
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UMass men's swimming defeats UVM, UConn

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team has won its last two meets, defeating the University of Connecticut, 63-50, and the University of Vermont, 69-44, to bring its record to 5-3.

Going into the last race against visiting UConn, it looked as though UMass would lose by one point. The UConn 400 yard free relay team was favored, but the "Sub-Minutemen" had taken first, second and third in the three meter dive and the 200 yard breaststroke to keep it close. UMass won the meet when UConn swimmer Brian Gibson false started.

The fans saw a very strong performance by UMass diver John Macurdy, who won both the one meter and three meter dives. UMass was also led by senior co-captain Chris Porter who took first in the 100 yard free style and senior co-captain Phil Surette who won the 200 yard individual medley. Freshman Michael Hoover also swam well winning the 200 yard breaststroke and taking second in the 200 yard individual medley.

The UMass 400 yard medley relay team of Marc Surette, Neil Kinnon, Chris Clarke and Chris Porter set the pace for a strong victory over Vermont by setting a University of Vermont Fobush pool record of 3:43.45 in the opening event. Chris Porter also won the 50 and 200 yard freestyle races while sopomore Marc Surette won the 200 yard backstroke and junior Chris Clark took first in the 200 yard butterfly.

UMass freshman Rick Bishop who has been hampered by a shoulder injury won the 1000 yard freestyle followed by junior Paul McNeil who took second and also won the 500 yard free.

Coach Russ Yarworth attributes his teams success to hard work and a spirited team.

"The slower swimmers on the team are right there cheering on the winners," said Yarworth.

The Sub-Minutemen travel to the University of New Hampshire this weekend for their second-to-last meet before the New England Championships.

"We should win our last two meets," said Yarworth. "Its the last chance for some of our swimmers to qualify for the New Englands. We have a number of kids fighting for three open spots."

Yarworth is looking forward to the New England Championships. "We're known as a team that performs well in championships."

UMass hopefuls in the New Englands are freshman Michael Hoover, junior Chris Clarke and sophomore Marc Surette.

"Captain Chris Porter is currently ranked fourth in the 100 free," said Yarworth. "If he really hits it he could do well at the New Englands."

SPORTS NOTICE

The Valley Women's Rugby Football Club is beginning practice for the Spring Season. Interested women are invited to attend a film presentation and informational gathering on Monday, February 13, at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center, Room 805, at 8:00 PM. For more information, call 586-9093.

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Looking for an apartment to move in Sept or Aug. Cliffside or Squire Vill. please call Alan 546-7065 or Liz 546-7212

Sports

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's varsity soccer team on Thursday (today) at 5:30 in room 225B at Boyden. For further information, contact coach Kalekeni Banda.

Bonnies in town for vital hoop clash

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Parity has indeed taken roost in the Atlantic 10 conference this year. With the exception of the two Philadelphia schools, Temple and St. Joseph's, the Atlantic 10 conference is one that is tightly packed from third to tenth place.

"The league is very balanced, with exception of the two Philadelphia schools," UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen. "The teams need a little edge (home court). The home court is a added boost. Teams have to play very well to win on the road."

So in comes to town the St. Bonaventure Bonnies, whose last win, ironically, came on the road against Rhode Island. St. Bonaventure also holds a conference record of 5-5 and is tied for third place with West Virginia, George Washington, Duquesne.

UMass, Rhode Island and Penn State are tied for seventh with 3-7 records.

Tonight's 7:30 meeting, which can be heard on WMUA 91.1 FM, is a big, big meeting. "It's really our most important game of the year. We're going to start a stretch that has a lot of home games," the coach remarked.

So many home games that UMass plays six of their last nine games at home. "We have a most favorable schedule. We have to capitalize on it. We'll count on the crowds at the Cage and their enthusiasm to help carry us through the end of the season," Gerlufsen said.

So, the task starts against St. Bonaventure and it will not be an easy one. The Bonnies crushed UMass in New York by a 81-64 score last month after taking a 14-2 lead to open the game.

And the trick will be keeping the ball in the hands of freshman guard Carl Smith. "St. Bonaventure did a good job defensively keeping the ball away from Carl and it disrupted our offensive game," Gerlufsen said. "But we'll be prepared for that."

And the starting five will be prepared. Edwin Green, Donald Russell, John Hempel and Horace Neysmith will again be the starting lineup and will have to face the likes of senior guard Mike Sheehey, guard Norman Clarke (22 points in the first game vs UMass) and Alvin Lott (18 points).

"We have to shut down their perimeter game, "Gerlufsen, "We have to negate their outside game."

UMass, who is 7-11 overall, features two conference leaders. At one end of the spectrum, Green towers with 41 blocks while speedy Carl leads the league in assists with 130. Smith is currently ranked in the top ten in the nation.

St. Bonaventure will also have to deal with UMass' leading scorer John Hempel, 15.4 points a game. Russell has been showing signs of coming out of his season scoring slump by scoring 18 points in Massachusetts last two games against URI and Penn. State.

Bobby Braun, who came off the bench to score a career high 15 points against Rhode Island has been working hard in practice, according to Gerlufsen. "Bobby has been working very hard in practice. And the first indication we had of Russell breaking out of his slump was by how hard he was working at practice," said Gerlufsen.

So for the Minutemen, the drive to the Atlantic 10 playoffs begins tonight and the goal for UMass is to finish sixth or higher. If they don't they face a playoff to reach the Atlantic 10 quarter-finals.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS – UMass is 6-1 at home this season, 1-10 on the road. After losing six of seven, UMass has won two of their last three. TRIVIA: Name these athletes who graced the covers of *Sports Illustrated, Time* and *Newsweek* in the years from 1969-73. There are five. Answer tomorrow.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

I ALWAYS FEEL LIKE SOMEBODY'S WATCHING ME — University of Massachusetts junior guard Donald Russell finds UConn's Carl Hobbs breathing down his neck in an earlier game. The 3-7 Minutemen are back in action at the cage as they take on the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure, 11-7 overall, tonight at 7:30.

UMass nips Dartmouth snaps streak in OT win

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Victory is always sweet, and it's even sweeter when a seven game losing streak has been broken in the process as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team found out in defeating Dartmouth on Tuesday, 69-65.

The Minutewomen ran off to an early lead and never looked back and were ahead 34-25 at the half. UMass, which now sports an 8-11 record, controlled the game with a disciplined offensive attack. Barbara Hebel scored 19 points for UMass before having to leave the game in overtime due to a sprained ankle. Freshman center Karen Fitzgerald scooped in 12 more points for the Minutewomen.

UMass held the Big Green down for most of the second half until Dartmouth's Sue Murray scored with five seconds remaining in the game to tie the game at 58 a piece.

The Minutewomen held on in the five minute overtime scoring three quick baskets for the 64-58 lead. After Dartmouth retaliated with five points, the Minutewomen's Jerrie Bernier nabbed an offensive rebound to put UM back in the driver's seat and the team went on to seal the victory.

"We were up for most of the game," UMass guard Wendy Ward said. "We were able to keep our composure. It is like a turning point. We played better each game (during the losing streak).

The Minutewomen try to keep on the winning track as they will return home to host the University of Maine on Saturday at Curry Hicks Cage.

Track stars shine at Princeton

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track teams traveled to New Jersey last weekend, participating at the Princeton University Invitational.

Both squads turned in good showings against some very tough competition from the New York and New Jersey areas.

Senior Rod Laflamme was a bright spot for the men, winning his division in the 3,000 meter with a fine time of 8:28; meanwhile, Kayla Morrison highlighted the women's dashes, making it to the semi-finals of the 55 meter-dash with a quick 7.28.

Morrison will be busy this weekend as she travels to New York City to represent UMass at the prestigious Bud Light Invitational on Fri[illegible] she'll be in Worcester with the rest of the team at the Holy Cross Invitational.

The men's distance medley relay, consisting of Ted White, Neil Osborne, Jan Novak, and Paul Stanislawzyk, led throughout their race before being edged into the third spot, less than one second behind the leader.

White and Novak again figured in the two-mile relay along with John Keelan and John Lynch. The group ran in the championship and came in eighth.

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts . . .

With Sarajevo now being the focal point of the sports world, all eyes are on the U.S. hockey team in their quest to repeat that season in 1980 which took America by storm. It all started with that tie with Sweden on the first game, then other countries beaten, one by one. Finally, victories over the Soviet Union and Finland . . . I can still hear Al Michaels almost screaming when we finally got the gold (If *The Way We Were* starts breaking out in your mind, you're not alone).

The reason why I'm reflecting on 1980 is because 1984 doesn't look as promising. The loss to Canada, 4-2, who still must be bitter after losing two of its players due to U.S. pressure, puts incredible pressure on the hockey team. They must win the rest of their games in order to get into the medal round. Although they are not definitely out, chances are not good that they will make Sports Illustrated's *Sportsman of the Year.*

Other Olympic news: a "friendly" rivalry is developing between two American figure skaters, Rosalyn Summers and Elaine Zayak. Most people are out there saying, "Who gives a #$&!", and I must admit that figure skating ranks right up there with auto racing in terms of excitement. In both sports, the most exciting moments are when somebody cracks up. . . But we should see some interesting competition between the two. Both are very good and the winner will follow Dorothy Hamill and Peggy Flemming into skating stardom—"Ice Capades with the Muppets."

Back to hockey, the pros are past the midway point with the early favorite being the Bruins, no not the Islanders or Oilers. Edmonton showed that they are a one-man team as evidenced by their folding up without Mr. Gretzky. The Bruins have handled the Islanders throughout the season and when they get back all the injured players, they'll be tough.

Likewise for the Celts. They simply are the best team in basketball. What makes them so good is their depth. Los Angeles, Portland, or Utah will probably represent the West, but that looks to be a formality. K.C. Jones always seems to put the right combinations in at the right time. . . The All-Star game was fantastic, as was the Slam Dunk and Old-Timers games. I thought Dominique Wilkins was going to take over with some of his incredible jams, but Larry Nance out did the Doctor for the title. It really was a good show.

College hoop is just overtime after overtime in one of the more exciting seasons in recent time. It's anybody's guess as to who'll win it but watch out for Louisville. They are always able to peak at the right time and Denny Crum isn't among the all-time winningest college coaches for nothing. . . The toughest conference has to be the ACC, with the worst team being North Carolina State, the defending champs. They will be well represented in the tourney.

Finally: UMass hoop is in pretty good shape. If we keep on winning at home and steal another one on the road, we'll end up with a pretty respectable record. The tough games will be St. Bonaventure tonight, and Temple and St. Joseph's later . . . Gotta like the way Carl Smith has led this club. This freshman shows a lot of poise and guts by wanting the ball for the last shot. He's also among the national leaders in assists . . . But, can he ride the luge?

No more need be said.

Register to vote today in the Campus Center

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 8 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 10, 1984

Faculty union gets raises in 3 year contract

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

A new contract which provides for salary increases and a discrimination grievance procedure for faculty and librarians was ratified by union members on the Amherst and Boston campuses of the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

Members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP), the faculty and librarians' union on the two campuses, who have worked since June without a contract, yesterday and Wednesday voted 403-32 in favor of the three-year agreement, MSP officials said.

The contract, which provides for salary increases of up to 28 percent, will cost the University about $30 million over three years, MSP officials said.

"I think this is a good solid contract, with a good solid pay package," said James Boylan, president of MSP on the Amherst campus.

The salary package provides for across-the-board increases totaling 5 percent the first year, 5 percent the second year, six percent the third year and merit raises.

Pay is retroactive to Sept. 25, 1983, but faculty and librarians will not receive bigger pay checks until May or June because of the various government channels which the salary appropriation must encounter, Boylan said.

In addition, the union now has an internal grievance procedure for filing discrimination charges.

Boylan said the long awaited grievance procedure and the salary increases would "make things work better on campus."

"Every agreement is a compromise," Boylan said. "I think that the University got something and I think we got quite a few things."

An "educational needs fund" was also established with the ratification of the contract, which will provide money for faculty research and travel, Boylan said.

The new grievance procedure and "educational needs fund" will go into operation immediately, Boylan said.

The contract was approved by the UMass Board of Trustees last week, and must now meet the approval of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Neil Harrington, a spokesperson for the regents, said in a telephone interview yesterday, that the regents' approval of the agreement is a technicality, and expects the contract to be passed at the Board's next meeting.

After the Regents approve the contract, the Governor's Office of Employee Relations will review it, and pass it on to the Governor. The Massachusetts Legislature must then approve the salary appropriation.

The last retroactive salaries stemming from contract negotiations took more than a year after the expiration of the agreement to reach employees, Boylan said.

About 1800 MSP members were eligible to vote on both campuses for the contract which involved about 45 negotiation sessions during the year-long bargaining talks, Boylan said.

"This wasn't a big breakthrough contract," Boylan said. "I think it's a maturing contract agreement."

This is the third contract which the union and University has negotiated since 1977, Boylan said. The MSP was voted on to campus in 1976, and the latest contract negotiations were the first not to need the assistance of a mediator, he said.



Collegian photos by Katie Watters

HARD AT WORK -- Richard Cannon (above) keeps a careful eye on a metal project at the School of Engineering machine shop while graduate student Larry Dwyer (below) sifts sand samples at the Guinness building.



SGA disagrees with activities fund proposal

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association members are upset over a budget program statement which they claim will give the administration "sole responsibility" for overseeing the Student Activities Trust Fund.

In the past, the SGA has been established within the program statement as having a "clear and consistent" role in control of trustfund money, said Chris Sullivan, Senate Speaker. Sullivan said the wording now redefines that role.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has scheduled a Monday afternoon meeting with SGA members to discuss the statement.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said the statement, in its present form, is "a slap in the face" of the student government and an attempt by the administration to take control of the fund.

"It is basically taking what was formerly dual control between the students and administration and turning sole responsibility over to administration," he said.

Sullivan said the administration, with this new statement, could potentially exercise a veto over SGA approved activities.

"They could, for example, say 'this concert is against administrative policy' and then stop the event," he said.

The program statement was drafted by Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student Affairs. Sullivan said he met with Madson periodically over January to formulate a budget statement which represented both student and administrative rights.

"It is basically taking what was formerly dual control between the students and turning sole responsibility over to the administration."

Eric Nitzsche
SGA Treasurer

"It was my understanding that we had come to an agreement," Sullivan said.

He said Madson showed him a "completely different draft. I think this showed disrespect for students in general," he said.

Sullivan said Madson told him he was planning to submit the statement to the Budget Office Thursday, but later decided to wait until after the Monday meeting.

Bill Collins, a Southwest area senator, said the issue was brought before the senate Wednesday, and "the entire senate body is strongly united" against the budget program statement.

"We are against the administration taking total control of SATF money," he said.

Nitzsche said he hopes Monday night's meeting will bring a positive solution to the problem, and that the administration "will recognize the role the SGA has been playing" on behalf of the students for a long time.

UMass, local stores check food for EDB content

By PETE ZAKON
Collegian Correspondent

Despite a Suffolk Superior Court ruling yesterday to lift the ban on EDB (ethyl dibromide) contaminated products, local stores will not sell those foods until the state's appeal is decided on.

University of Massachusetts Food Services and area supermarkets searched their inventories this week for foods on the state Department of Health's list of 135 foods containing more than 10 parts of the crop-spraying chemical per billion parts product.

Marie Cappadonna, director of University Food Services, reported Wednesday that her staff had checked all stock in the dining commons and Munchie's convenience stores for products containing EDB.

Cappadonna said he staff has found no food products in stock that are listed, by brand name and code, on the public health department's list.

Cappadonna said her "game plan" would be to pull immediately any products on current or future official lists of contaminated foods that may be delivered to UMass Food Services.

Cappadona also reported that to her knowledge no one has returned for refund any food product on the list to any Munchie's store on campus.

Louis' Foods, Inc. of Amherst will refund any coded product unused or partially used and determined by the state Department of Public Health to contain the pesticide EDB, courtesy booth Clerk Susan Lynch said Wednesday.

Lynch said Louis' will also refund any unused products of the same brand and description — but displaying different code numbers — as those listed as containing EDB.

Louis' Grocery Manager Dave Kaminsky said he found not a single item banned by the Massachusetts Public Health Council in his store. Lynch said she recalled one product returned.

Louis' has posted a list of products with detectable EDB in the store.

Mike MacDonald of The Amherst Price Chopper said the store had received some inquiries about EDB and has gladly given refunds.

The Price Chopper's main office in Schenectady, New York notified its Amherst supermarket about the problem of EDB-contaminated products "immediately," according to MacDonald.

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"Every hero becomes a bore at last."

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Digest

By The Associated Press

US Marine transfer to be realized soon

WASHINGTON -- Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, declaring "We are not leaving Lebanon," said today a tentative plan calls for transferring 500 U.S. Marines out of Beirut by the end of the month and then assessing the situation.

Weinberger, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said: "I want to make it clear that the transfer of Marines does not in any way serve as a giving up of our goals in Lebanon."

President Reagan announced Tuesday that the Marines, now numbering 1,500 near the Beirut International Airport, would be pulled back to ships off-shore.

Weinberger said, "It is probable the first Marines will be moved out before the end of the month."

The tentative plan, he said, is for 500 troops to be put aboard ships by the end of February and then to "see what situation developed with regard to the balance."

Weinberger thus left open the possibility several hundred Marines could remain in Beirut for an undetermined amout of time. At another point, he said: "We're not leaving Lebanon."



AP Laserphoto

MOBBED -- Mark O. Haroldsen, whose arm is just barely visible in the plaid sleeve, tries to hand out $300 in dollar bills in Philadelphia to promote his book "The Courage To Be Rich." Police stopped Haroldsen after he had handed out around $200.

Congress may pass acid rain control measure

WASHINGTON — Massachusetts governor Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday Congress may pass a full-fledged acid rain control measure this year, even though the Reagan administration has called for more research instead.

Dukakis told the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee that damage from acid rain has reached emergency proportions in his state and, in the long run, it will cost less to curb the pollution that causes acid rain than to repair the damage from it.

"I think it's the best year to pass this bill," Dukakis told a group of reporters later in the day. "Interest is very high."

Dukakis said one of the keys to whether Congress will act this year is whether the National Governors' Association recommends passage of an acid rain bill.

The governors' group is meeting later this month and its executive committee is scheduled to take up the acid rain issue, Dukakis said.

"I think the Congress is very much interested in what the governors are going to do on this," Dukakis said. "I'm cautiously optimistic the governors will act on this and that will have a great impact in the Congress."

In response to a reporter's question, Dukakis said if the governors fail to act, or vote down a recommendation, the action would be a setback to the possibility of Congress approving an acid rain package.

Dukakis asked the Senate committee to consider a proposal of the Coalition of Northeastern Governors that would finance acid rain pollution control measures through a trust fund made up of a tax on electricity and fees paid by polluters.

That would take some of the financial burden off the Midwest and the Appalachian coal states, Dukakis said, and would make the plan more acceptable to those regions.

"We've put together a proposal that recognizes equity, fairness and some substantial sharing of the burden," he said.

Sen. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the committee, has opposed taxing electricity.

But Dukakis said he felt the only way an acid rain control bill could pass in Congress is if it contained financial help for the high-sulfur coal states, many of which have been the hardest hit in the nation's economic recession.

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Superior Court judge lifts state EDB ban

BOSTON - Massachusetts' emergency ban on the sale of food tainted with the suspected cancer-causing pesticide EDB was lifted Thursday by a Superior Court judge, and the state quickly appealed.

Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller Zobel granted the grain industry request to stop the ban, saying the state "has bound her own hands" from imposing tougher standards than the federal government.

The move suspends the state's toughest-in-the-nation ban on selling products containing 10 parts per billion or more of ethylene dibromide, or EDB, a chemical widely used as an agricultural pesticide since 1948.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has recommended allowing significantly higher EDB levels.

Charging EDB is "one of the most carcinogenic substances ever tested," Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti reacted by announcing a direct appeal to the state's highest court to overturn Zobel's decision.

Bellotti said the judge "failed to adequately weigh public health interests." He said Assistant Attorney General Carl Valvo had secured a hearing before a single justice of the state Supreme Court. The hearing is scheduled for 2:15 p.m. Friday before Justice Paul Liacos.

"You're weighing pecuniary interests--money interests--of the grain institute against the health of the people of our state, and I think when you do that there's no real contest," he said. "You have to err, if at all, on the side of caution."

Anticipating a state appeal, industry attorney Thayer Fremont-Smith said, "I'm hopeful that the Court of Appeals will agree with Judge Zobel. We think his legal reasoning is very sound and sensible.

Judge asks station for 'Big Dan' tape

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A Providence television station Thursday rejected a judge's request to see a news tape that is a central issue in a motion to dismiss charges against one of six men accused of taking part in a highly publicized gang rape.

Superior Court Judge William Young sent a letter to WLNE-TV on Thursday, asking to see a copy of a news story broadcast Tuesday on jury selection in the Big Dan's rape case.

Attorney Francis O'Boy, who represents defendant Virgilio Medeiros, claimed the news story, which included a brief interview with Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina, was "highly prejudicial," and "misleading."

O'Boy asked the court to dismiss charges against his client because the news report could affect the ability of potential jurors to remain impartial.

Station officials Wednesday said they would likely comply with the judge's request. But on Thursday, managing editor Dave Layman said the station wants the judge to issue a subpoena before it would consider giving up the tape.

"It appears that it might become evidence in the case and our feeling is that the proper form for that is a subpoena," said Layman. "We are concerned that the process go forward in the proper manner."

The news report discussed the legal issue of "joint venture," a clause in the law that allows the prosecution of a suspect for a crime he may not have directly committed if it can be proved that his involvement aided the crime.

Woman pleads innocent to father's murder

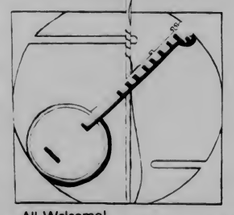
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - The daughter of a Bondsville dairy farmer, found shot to death in his milking barn last April, pleaded innocent Thursday to murder charges.

Pamela Domey Rinault, 30, of Thorndike, who worked with her father in the family-run dairy farm, answered "not guilty" in a loud, clear voice after a secret indictment accusing her of killing her father was opened in Superior Court.

Noting that Mrs. Rinault had two young children at home and had driven straight to the courthouse Thursday afternoon after being served a summons at her job, Judge John F. Moriarity allowed her to remain free on $25,000 personal surety to be posted by her mother Friday morning.

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Professor recommends withdrawal from Nicaragua

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor recently joined 45 academics and researchers in recommending that the United States withdraw its military forces from Nicaragua and emphasize diplomacy to prevent war in the region.

Carmen Diana Deere, a UMass economics professor and expert on Nicaragua, is on the three-person executive board of the 45 member Policy Alternatives for the Caribbean and Central America (PACCA).

PACCA is a group of Central America experts from across the country who volunteered their academic skills to help chart a course of peace in Central America.

"We became concerned that if we didn't start to put our minds towards an alternative, the policy of the Reagan administration would lead us to war," Deere said.

Their findings have been compiled in a report, *Changing Course: A Blueprint for Peace in Central America and the Caribbean*, which will be published next month.

Changing Course suggests that a new policy concerning Central America be adopted to prevent the region from becoming a "battleground for global East-West competition."

The current policy has failed, the report states, "because it is built upon false premises. It places a Cold War context upon social revolutions long in the making."

Changing Course recommends that the United States' national security interest of keeping Soviet bases out of this hemisphere is best served by controlling "what has become an almost Pavlovian response to revolution."

"A mature understanding of our security requires that we come to terms with historical movements and forces, and not seek to counter them through military intervention," the report states.

Creating elections to cover up a regime in El Salvador that relies on death squads to deal with the opposition is not the promotion of human rights, according to the PACCA proposal.

"Democratic institutions can be undermined as much by burlesquing them as by suppressing them," it states.

Deere said one of the reasons the Kissinger Commission came up with a completely different set of recommendations is because they did not discuss the covert war in Nicaragua.

"If the information on the war in Nicaragua cannot be made public, then they can't deal with the most important issue, that of the United States financing and being directly militarily involved in a war against an independent country--a war that goes against every law and every treaty we have," Deere said.

Another reason, she said, was that the members of the Kissinger Commission, in a "whirlwind" trip through Central America, did not speak with the representatives of the majority of the population.

"They met with the military and government officials. They never met with the representatives of the peasants' organizations or of the women's organizations or the representatives of the Agriculture of Nicaragua to help them promote the role of women in the rural communities.

Today, Deere will be taking part in a panel discussion on "A definition of the world economic crisis--its political and economic roots," part of the three day conference on the world's political economy at Mount Holyoke College. It will begin at 1 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

CARMEN DIANA DEERE
Central America commision member

Unlike the Kissinger Commission, Deere said, PACCA is made up of people who have been studying Central America for a long time and are "understanding of the kinds of problems those countries are having."

Deere, who has a doctorate in agricultural economics, has been to Nicaragua 12 times in the last three years. Because of her expertise on women in developing agrarian countries, she was asked by the Minister of



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

WHAT TIME IS IT? -- The clocks in the Old Chapel give passerby a distorted sense of time.

Achievement for women 'not a fad'

by DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

The historical willingness of many women to challenge gender barriers and an organized political movement has led to a current atmosphere of "options and choice" for women in education and professional achievement.

Miriam Slater and Pennina Glazier, professors of History at Hampshire College, said at Smith College Thursday night that although women are still underrepresented in the professions, the trend towards women in the sciences and professional occupations is "not a fad."

"By profession we mean those occupations which are achievement based, have an ideology of service to the public and which necessarily regulate themselves," said Glazier.

According to historical research done by Glazier and Slater, with the rise of the professions in the period from 1890 to 1920 and the concurrent rise of medical and graduate schools also came new problems on how to "achieve control over the creations of new generations of experts."

While comparatively easy to find reasons to exclude many male applicants to graduate schools on the basis of class, race or religion, the exclusion of white, upper-class, protestant women presented another problem," said Glazier.

According to the research, mechanisms soon developed to exclude women from graduate school altogether, as in the case of Harvard University which has allowed women into its medical school only since 1946 and into the law school since 1953.

"They just threw applications out as soon as they were received" said Glazier.

Later when women managed to get accepted and graduate from professional school, they were still denied full professional status.

"A woman graduate needed internships, clerking apprenticeships, admission to the Bar and access to libraries, all of which were easily denied her," Slater said.

"Today's women live longer, bear fewer children and are joined by men who are beginning to be aware that equality of opportunity is not only a female problem," Glazier said.

UMass to give business information

By KATHY HART
Collegian Correspondent

Starting today, business and industry in the state can start looking to the University of Massachusetts for important information.

The Massachusetts Information Scanning Unit, a UMass program offering businesses rapid, inexpensive delivery of public information, will begin aiding industry in the state today.

MISU is a joint venture of the School of Management and the University library and is based in Goodell library. To use the service, business information seekers from large or small firms merely call and request the information they need, from market research to demographic statistics or government reports.

The MISU researcher then goes to one of the more than 220 data bases to find the information needed.

Once the information is scanned and retrieved, the unit's document delivery service will put the information in the client's hands within 48 hours. Most information tracking services take from two weeks to a month to deliver copies of requested books and article reprints, said MISU head Salvatore M. Meringolo.

"This service is going to facilitate the use of the University library resources by business...The main objective of MISU is to broaden the University's role as a public service, and expand its relationship with private business and industry," Meringolo said.

MISU also offers an information surveillance system, which can help businesses keep up-to-date on marketing, and prices. The system even monitors competitors, sending out monthly reports at a company's request.

MISU has access to information on just about any topic imaginable, says Meringolo. If the topic isn't suited to data-base researching, the MISU researcher will do the legwork necessary to get information from reference sources.

Casino night, dances planned

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

A series of new social events will hit the Campus Center this spring.

A casino night benefitting the United Way Foundation and a series of Friday evening dances at the Blue Wall have been tentatively scheduled for this semester, Mike Reilly, board of governors chair said last night at the BOG's first meeting of the new term.

The casino night, scheduled for March 3, will include a variety of gambling games such as blackjack, roulette, and craps, while drink specials will be held throughout the evening.

The event will be semi-formal, and the BOG is currently looking for celebrities to run some of the games.

Among some of the people the board is trying to get are Steve Nelson of the New England Patriots, Bill Cosby, Ruby Vine, Larry "Bud" Melman, Joe Carvel, and Tommy Van Scoy.

In the other scheduled event, Jerry Quill, treasurer of the BOG, said that on Feb. 24 the Blue Wall will be "transformed into a wizbang Studio 54 on Friday nights including disco lights and a first-rate dance floor."

Quill also said talk is underway to divide the Blue Wall in half on certain nights by means of a petition in order to produce a "less barnyard" atmosphere in the club.

"If we can get the barstools and the petition into the Blue Wall, it could create a pub-like atmosphere in there, and on nights when big rock bands aren't in, students would enjoy a cozy atmosphere," Quill said.

Besides these events, Quill said UMass students could look forward to a "veritable potpourri" of upcoming events.

Hampden use questioned

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) assembly was informed last night of the decision by officials at University of Massachusetts Food Services to move its large computer equipment into the craft shop and I.D. shop in the Hampden Dining Commons.

SWAG co-president Mike Bean, in an effort to brief new and returning Southwest representatives, named the Food Services decision as one of a few challenges facing SWAG this semester.

That decision to take over what Bean and co-president Dave McCarthy believe is student space was one that should not have been made without first consulting the students.

Bean said the decision has far more serious implications than most believe and indicated in his report to the assembly last night that the issue is not closed.

In other business, Bean and co-president Dave McCarthy said it is SWAG's job to put pressure on the parking officers to repave parking lots 21 and 22.

Bean described the parking situation as "absurd. There are potholes and sharp rocks, and we hope to see the parking office re-prioritize their paving plans," he said.

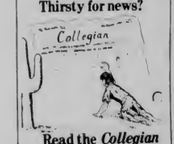
In addition, Bean said reserved parking or university employees in lot 21 was expanded without notifying permit holders.

"All of a sudden I see two more rows reserved and some spots are going unused. They did it without notification, and it seems unfair," he said. "Especially when you find a parking ticket on your windshield and didn't know about the restriction."

Registration hours posted

SUNDERLAND — Residents can register to vote at the Town Clerk's office in the Town Hall Saturday, from noon to 8 p.m.; Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Thirsty for news?



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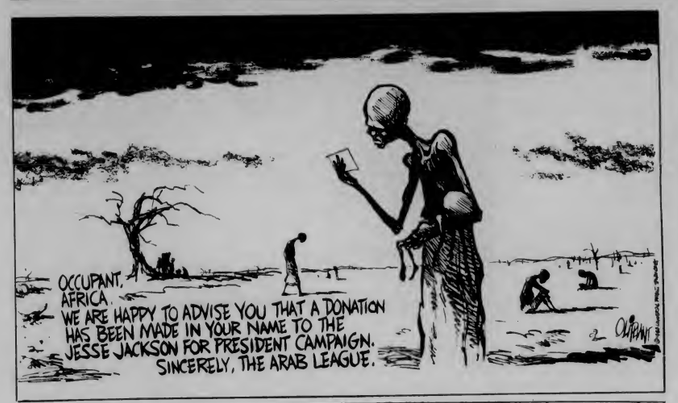
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Be a diplomat in three easy steps

Stuck in a go-nowhere, do-nothing job? A career in the fast paced world of diplomacy may be the job for you. Have you got a High School diploma? If you do, than you can qualify. Just take this simple quiz.

Lawrence Madden

Quiz #38 LATIN AMERICA

1. You're at a cocktail party, someone brings up the topic of "the people's struggle" in El Salvador. You laugh, and correct him by saying:
A. I was in El Salvador in the thirties and if it weren't for these leftist thugs...
B. Where's the Jack Daniels?
C. The situation is similar to what happened in Crunchberry land on my cereal box today.

2. Some nasty reporter accuses the U.S. of employing death squads in your host's country? You say no, we're...
A. Saving the World for Democracy.
B. Keeping a lid on it, we're down to just a few thousand a day.
C. Having a Coke Party at the embassy later. Why don't you stop by for a few lines?

3. The Dictator of your country comes to you in tears, breaks down and sobs "There was leftist graffiti in Capitol City today." You say...
A. Let's pave it over.
B. That's nothing. Have you ever seen a subway in New York?
C. Try one of these pills my wife gave me.

4. Congress wants to send money. The thing that people in your hosts country need most is...
A. Lots and lots of M16's.
B. Food for the starving children and hospitalization for wounded citizens.
C. Cable T.V.

5. The President asks you what the situation is in your host's country, you say it's...
A. Still prosperous and free but the price of freedom is not always cheap.
B. Like a CIA convention.
C. Cloudy and overcast until Thursday with highs in the nineties.

If you answered A to all of the above questions then you're right! You can become a highly payed diplomat in the privacy of your own home! Just send $500,000 to the Re-elect President Reagan Committee, the White House, Washington, D.C. or call toll free. Order before midnight tonight and get our free special lesson "How to Cover Up a Massacre" and a Ginsu Knife -- all free!

Lawrence Madden is a UMass student.

Letters

Hatch needs less smoke

To the Editor,

We would like to suggest that a portion of the Hatch be set aside for non-smokers. The non-smoking section of the coffee shop is not large enough to accomodate all those who find tobacco smoke offensive. Thank you.

Howard Gabor
Peter Lundquist
Tom Stoddart
Sunderland

Good questions arise

To the Editor,

Congratulations to Peter Abraham for writing one of the most concise and effective pieces of news reporting, (his "News Analysis" published in Wednesday's *Collegian*), I have seen in this paper in my four years here at UMass.

Steven A. Diamond
Amherst

Jackson's part of History

To the Editor,

Regarding Peter Abraham's news analysis of Feb. 8.

It is amazing to see how Abraham's criticisms seem to arise only in the face of doubt. If Mr. Abraham is deeply compelled to provide students with information about what their money is financing, I suggest he research the whole picture and not just sketch out his own biases.

Students paid thousands of dollars for repairs on the chancellor's house. Students funded the largest (monetarily speaking) little 'mini' store. Furthermore, for years a large chunk of the Student Government Association's (SGA) budget has gone to UPC, whether or not they fill their quota of 'good line-ups', as long as they keep a running deficit. Funds have also been provided for other performances when the nature of the performance was previously unknown. All recipients of such funds were not students.

The point is that students have constantly funded proceedings while being totally ignorant of allocation procedures as well as being totally removed from any decision making process.

Peter Abraham chooses to hit the limelight by making himself shine with the print of the front pages. By doing so he attacks a major event which aroused numerous people, many of whom pay their SATF quota, and do in fact have a right to choose who they want to come and speak. No reasons implied, the eloquence of an orator does not depend upon the conditions or topics of their performance.

Jesse Jackson did in fact start off Black History month with a boom. He addressed Black History and more importantly the historical factors affecting present situations. The realm of discussion did encompass cultural, political, socio-economic, and historical issues of humanity, all of which are directly related to the sentiments surrounding Black History Month. It would be violently ignorant to pretend that Jesse Jackson is not the presidential candidate that he is. Should he have come and acted as if he was not the man, who besides being an extremely competent candidate, is an important figure in Black history as it moves through the present? I believe this was Abraham's notion, to seperate one's beliefs from one's self.

Mr. Abraham should first analyze his own realities before trying to divide and condemn what is meaningful for others. Maybe self-analysis could provide some insight about the extent to which his cultural biases push him to interogate such a humane performance eliciting hope and harmony.

Amy Marion
Amherst

Reagan plays roulette again

The Reaganized Environmental Protection Agency's allowance of EDB in the food supply, soil, and water is another in a series of steps toward increased hazards to the public health. It has occurred because of backward movement in regards to the Environmental Protection Agency's original aim, to clean up our environment. What the unjust policies of the Reagan Administration have meant seldom make headlines, but the facts and the attitude of those "calling the shots" are alarming.

Thomas Pitoniak

Ethylene dibromide, in case you haven't heard, is still used as a pesticide by growers of citrus fruit and grains. (Wheat, corn, and oats are all grain products.) This is in spite of the fact that the EPA itself already "considers" EDB one of its most toxic substances under study. In response to the rising awareness of its widespread use, the EPA has hastily recommended levels that make a mockery of the old levels saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." I venture to say that the levels of 175 and 900 ppb are too high to indicate any serious commitment to the interests of the consumer.

William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency has, while downplaying the issue, made little mention of the specifics involved in last year's so-called ban on EDB. EDB was found to have contaminated groundwater supplies in six states. In response, the EPA ordered an end to its use on soil in citrus orchards. The first ban called for a "phase-out" of its other primary use, fumigation. But in great respect for the selfish means of the gargantuan food industry, the EPA permitted the use of this toxic chemical while the usual endless appeals took place. With Ruckelshaus' feeble refusal to offer guidelines for its use on citrus fruit, its use there as a fumigant has survived two "virtual bans." The new ban most of all affects its spraying EDB into stored grain and milling equipment to fight infestation. This practice was never halted, regardless of the knowledge of EDB's extreme toxicity.

This is not the only chemical with which the Reagan Administration has pursued a Russian Roulette policy. Two weeks after EDB's initial ban last October, the EPA decided to cancel any effort to prohibit use of the chemical Lindane (hexachlorobenzene). In 1980 a proposal to ban Lindane was put forth by the Carter Administration, because of evidence linking the substance to cancer, birth defects, and harm to aquatic life. This chemical, known to be dangerous to living things, is now more free than ever to splash forth in shampoo upon the heads of children afflicted with lice.

One of the most revealing events in the history of the Reagan EPA concerns two compounds containing dioxin, and the Dow Chemical Corporation. Two herbicides, 2,4,5-T and silvex, were cancelled late last year from any of its remaining uses; this is undoubtedly spectacular, given an EPA that has proposed only one hazardous substance regulation under Reagan (cowering arsenic). What gives this ban less in principle than it has in effect is the fact that cancellation took place only when Dow, a company that staunchly advocated their use, decided to withdraw from the hearings. At that point, Dow Chemical, not the incapacitated EPA, requested cancellation. The EPA under Reagan has yet to announce any new substances hazardous, although the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has declared 11 of the 37 chemicals the EPA has been studying for six years as carcinogenic.

The latest news about EDB is unfortunate, since the original ban on EDB should have been effected last October; a proposal to ban EDB was put before an apathetic Reagan Administration as far back as 1981. President Reagan's frequent talk of limiting government "interference" is a convenient way of excusing his Administration's national irresponsibility. The environmental policies and tolerance of industry inaction that characterize this administration have directly led to the unwarrantable endangerment of the public health.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Northeast Area Government is holding elections for Vice-President and Treasurer Nomination papers can be picked up from Diane Rossi Rm 304 Dwight Last day to pick up nomination papers is Feb. 15. Elections will be held Feb. 23 during dinner. Voting is at Worcester Dining Commons.

Arts

Jonathan Edwards enjoyable

JONATHAN EDWARDS and THE JOHN COSTER BAND
Rusty Nail, Sunderland
Saturday, Feb. 4

by SHELIA CLINTON
Collegian Correspondent

Saturday was a very enjoyable evening at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland. The occasion was a concert with an old time favorite, Jonathan Edwards. The cover charge of $5.00 was very reasonable for what proved to be a full evening of top notch entertainment.

Opening the show for Jonathan Edwards was the John Coster Band. John Coster is a skilled singer and songwriter from Connecticut. After an absence of several months it was a pleasure to have them perform in the area once again. The band opened with "Old Stones," a ballad that received a lot of airplay on WRSI about a year ago. The enlarged dance floor at the Nail was put to use, but not to the extent that it was when Jonathan came on.

Jonathan Edwards is a personable entertainer. His relaxed nature seems to transform a large night club to a cozy living room. He opened with a reflective song called, "Hey Brothers and Sisters," about life inside a prison, and the audience listened appreciatively. Two other musicians accompanied him on Saturday. Kenny White on piano and Jimmy Biggins on bongoes and saxophone.

Many of the songs that Jonathan sang on Saturday were familiar, such as "Sunshine," "Don't Cry Blue" and "Athens County". However, there were just as many unfamiliar and newer songs. The range in his style is impressive. Quiet ballads, rock and roll, funny songs, and moving love songs were all performed with equal enthusiasm. "I'll Follow My Heart" was an especially lovely song. He followed that with an energetic version of "She Wants You Back Again."

Although Jonathan Edwards would best be categorized as a folk musician, he is by no means "too mellow." While Saturday's show had a "down home" feel, it was definitely a lively night. Some of his songs ask for participation from the audience, such as "Shanty" ("We're gonna lay around the shanty and put a good buzz on."). All are meant for dancing, and each triggers some emotion. The music scene has taken many turns since Edwards began playing. Rather than seeming old, his music is refreshing. Edwards uses his music as a vehicle to express how much he enjoys life. And that's not bad at all.

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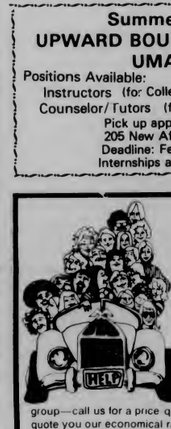
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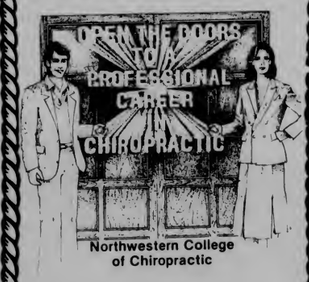
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Black Affairs

There will be a briefing TODAY at 4 p.m. at Yvonne's on how the UMass black community can assist in the registration process.

"Proud" comes to UMass

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

"Proud" starring Glynn Turman and Phyllis Bailey will open the ninth series of plays for the 1984 Spring season of the Third World Theater at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday February 11 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Writing by playwright C. Bernard Jackson, "Proud" deals with the moral and social issues an inspiring actor is confronted with when he witnesses a brutal police beating of a Chicano youth. He must then make a decision between his career and his conscience.

Third World Theater's production of "Proud" marks the first area appearance of the Los Angeles Inner City Cultural Center on the east coast. Co-founded by Jackson, the Cultural Center has been a pioneer in Black theater for 14 years, producing such works as "Earthquake," "Departure," by C. Bernard Jackson and "A Black Woman Speaks" by Beah Richard.

Jackson is an award-winning playwright who has written a number of works including the Obie Award winning musical, "Fly Black Bird" and "Iago," winner of three Dramalogue Awards.

Turman is an actor and a director, educated and trained in the east. In addition to appearing on television and in films, Turman has taught acting at the Cultural Center. One of his pupils was soul superstar Aretha Frankiln, who now is Mrs. Glynn Turman.

The two men started a professional relationship when Turman traveled west in the lead of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" at the Los Angeles Center.

Jackson once said he specifically wanted to write something for Glynn, because "I happen to think he's one of the better actors in America Today."

The two men said "Proud" was constructed "around a central concern over the problem of responsibility in today's world. The theme we're trying to deal with is commitment, on many different levels," Jackson said.

There will be a free acting workshop with Glynn Turman and Phyllis Bailey at the Green Room, Theater Building, Smith College at 1 p.m. on Saturday.



Photo courtesy of Third World Theater.

Glynn Turman will star with Phyllis Baily in the soul stirring production of "Proud" on Saturday February 11 at Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. The play, which questions our role in the assistance of others is being presented as part of Black History Month activities at the University of Massachusetts.

For blacks, dreams are not enough

by SATYA GABRIEL
Special to Black Affairs

The season of the million dollar contests is once again upon us. I get so many of the extra long envelopes all saying that SATYA GABRIEL SHALL BE PAID ONE MILLION DOLLARS! or some variation thereof that I can no longer be sure of how many of the envelopes I get, much less who sent them.

Well, I've been entering these contests since I was about twelve which may be part of the reason so many of them have my name. But I've never won nor do I expect to.

The truth is I do hold a shadow of a doubt about winning. Despite all my efforts I remain, at least in part, an idealist. I think of it as somewhat of a cultural trait.

I grew up in a community of black farmers in rural Arkansas. Folks tended to dream a lot, even while working very long, hard hours in the Arkansas mud. Folks dreamed about the afterlife and true freedom.

Folks dreamed about living without fear of hooded monsters or hunger or old wooden shacks going up in flames like matchboxes. And dreams became as real, if not more real, than hacking away at the earth, bent over from sunup to sundown.

Dreaming is integral to the life of black America. It is the stuff our music and poetry is made of. It is the basis of lovemaking and dancing. It is the underlying theology of our religion. It's the way we survived two hundred years of physical and mental torture under slavery.

But there is a time to dream and there is a time to get out in the streets and make the earth shake. There is a time for idealism and a time for realism.

EDITORIAL

I grew up with my great aunt. She was one of those compassionate black women who represented a delicate balance between idealism and realism. As a child she had witnessed her parents being humiliated by whites in Calico Rock, Arkansas, and then experienced their being forced off their land, away from their farm.

She had been gang raped by white men during their long trek from northern to central Arkansas. Her realism was manifest most strongly in the old colt 45 she kept under her pillow at night.

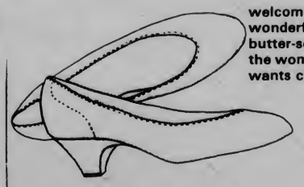
None of us can wait for the letter to come with our million dollars. We must be willing to wake up to the reality that the quality of our lives is in our hands.

It depends on our being awake to the brutality and ready to deal with it, to change it. It depends, too, on our ability to dream dreams about a better world, a world we must always work towards and never simply wait for.

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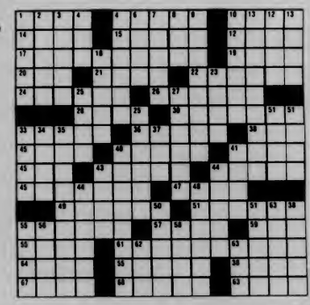
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Controllable
5 Raccoon's relative
10 Pharmacist's measure
14 Newspaper item
15 Island off Scotland's coast
16 Superior
17 Where Olympia is
19 Namesakes of a president
20 Resident: Suffix
21 Wall St. abbr.
22 Black Sea port
24 Shipworm
26 Find
28 Join the chorus
30 Get back
33 Spoken words
36 Sheepish
38 Dutch commune
39 Perry's creator
40 Like a good cake
41 Slithered
42 Love, to a Scot
43 President's men
44 —— voce
45 Opposite
47 Heaven, in Egypt
49 Becomes a contestant
51 More inquisitive
55 Pugilistic weight
57 Javanese tree
59 Palm leaf
60 Town crier's word
61 Famed Army man
64 English composer
65 Amigo's rope
66 Part of a clock
67 Fashion
68 Sea birds
69 Feed the kitty

DOWN
1 Namely
2 Slow up
3 Scrooge, for one
4 Poetic ending
5 Grand ——
6 NEA and PTA
7 Soviet guild
8 The way, in China
9 Like a babe
10 "Who —— love their country": Pope
11 Yalta Conference figure
12 Certain books, for short
13 Isolated hill
18 Part of Asia
23 Freshwater fish
25 Ferrara family
27 E. India state
29 Do ——
31 Reword
32 Make over
33 Place for a take out
34 "The —— Duke of Cromwell"
35 Twice president of the U.S.
37 Compete
40 Prayer asking for mercy
41 Old French money
43 Johnson of comedy
44 Flounder
46 Menu item
48 Pineapple, Spanish style
50 Miss Anthony
52 Hawkeye
53 Support politically
54 Street show
55 Solid blow
56 Architect Saarinen
58 Athletic Rose
62 Comparative ending
63 One —— kind



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Wednesday, Feb. 15
8pm-9pm
Room 805 C. C.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce

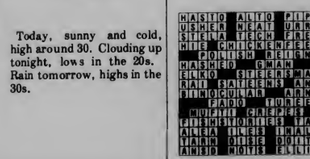
DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Baked Fish with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Weather

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Matinee 1:30

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Matinee 1:45

MEL BROOKS TO BE OR NOT TO BE ANNE BANCROFT
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Sports

Minutemen bounce the Bonnies

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team hosted a Welcome Back party for their fans last night, rocking the Cage with a convincing 91-81 thumping of St. Bonaventure.

The Minutemen placed five players in double figures with the best offensive showing of the year. Forward Horace Neysmith paced UMass with a season-high 23 points on perfect 10 of 10 shooting from the floor in the first post-intersession game at the Cage.

UMass, now 8-11 overall and 4-7 in the Atlantic 10, controlled both the tempo and score of this game, losing the lead but once as they avenged an earlier 81-64 loss to the Bonnies.

"It's not the best game we've played this year, but it's a real good one," said coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We showed them a few new things on defense and offensively we flowed. Playing at home helps a lot, too."

The packed house of 4,200 saw UMass jump out to an 8-2 lead as St. Bonaventure cracked under the intense pressure defense employed by the Minutemen. But the Bonnies came back on several hoops by center Barry Mungar to take a 20-18 lead.

Neysmith tied the score on a reverse layup before Donald Russell pounded the boards to drop in a layup to give UMass the lead for good, 22-20.

Rob Samuels scored for the visitors prior to unanswered hoops by Russell and Neysmith. Green then stole the ball at halfcourt on the press and with a lot of open court in front of him flew in for a look-out-below dunk that made it 32-22 and effectively killed St. Bonaventure's hopes. UMass finished the half ahead 44-37.

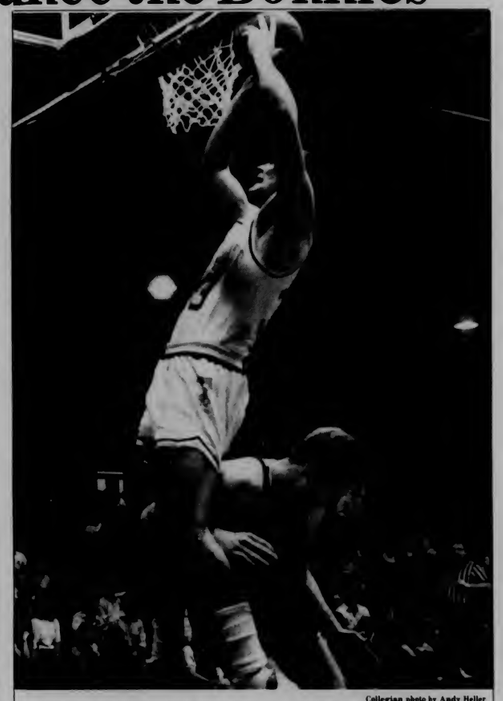
Neysmith and Russell (17 points) did what they pleased in the second half, scoring down low or in Russell's case with smooth outside jumpers. Green hammered a few Bonnie offerings back into the seats to add a few good scenes to his highlight film.

UMass fans held their breath at the 6:33 mark of the second half when Hempel was slammed to the floor by Mike Sheehey while attempting a layup. The big forward went down hard, suffering a mild concussion, and spent a night in the hospital for observation.

Statistically both teams were a red-hot 68 percent from the floor in the first half, with UMass 6 of 7 from the line. For the game the Minutemen were 33 of 53 (62 percent) while the visitors were 32 of 64. UMass shot well from the line at 25 of 33. Carl Smith was 9 of 9, and Green was 4 of 4.

For the scoring totals Green had 14, Bobby Braun had 13 off the pines, Carl Smith added nine assists to 13 points and the like of George Ramming and Ron Young had three each. Hempel ended with only four on terrible 2 of 11 shooting. Sheehey had 21 for the Bonnies.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Congrats go out to Donald Russell, the junior co-captain went over the 1,000 point mark for his career with 13:00 left in the first half. St. Bonaventure is now 5-6 in the league, 11-8 overall.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

John Hempel is about to be taken out by St. Bonaventure forward Mike Sheeney late in the second half last night. Hempel suffered a concussion and spent last night in the infirmary.

Special night in Cage helps UMass to victory

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

It was a night that was somehow special. You couldn't put your finger on any one particular because there were too many. There were jams and there were milestones. There was uncanny shooting and there was uncanny defense. There was the crowd and there was television. It was just special.

And when the Minutemen had walked off the floor with a 91-81 win over the same St. Bonaventure team that had put Massachusetts away 81-64 earlier in the season, everyone around was aware of the game they had witnessed.

First there was the TVS television cameras everywhere across the floor as the fans filed in. It was a presence that the players and coach would play down afterwards, but a presence that nonetheless added to the circus atmosphere of the Cage.

Coach Ron Gerlufsen would say that while the cameras were there it was the fans that created the excitement. "We've got the greatest fans in the Atlantic Ten," reflected Gerlufsen. "They're all we need." TVS play by play man Tom Mees added to that, "Massachusetts wins often at home and after being here I can see why."

Yes, the fans. They're importance cannot be downplayed in any way. When the Cage gets rockin' the impact on opponents can be devastating. And oh did they have some things to rock about last night.

How about Donald Russell going over the one thousand point mark in his career with a jumper in the lane at the thirteen minute mark of the first half. "He's worked very hard on the defense and the offense this year with the switch to swing guard," Gerlufsen would say later. "I'm really happy for Don."

There was Horace Neysmith who perhaps played his finest game as a Minuteman. Neysmith nailed 23 points, had four rebounds, two assists and three steals. He ate the Bonnies' front line alive with move after move and spin after spin along the baseline. To add that he did it on a 10-10 shooting night from the floor just made the eyes open wider. And Neysmith's shooting was only a reflection, as the Minutemen shot a blistering 62. during the night.

But it would not stop there as the offense was supplemented by a defense that held St. Bonaventures to 38.5 shooting in the second half. And there would be many more highlights. The irrepressable Carl Smith dishing off nine assists with one smooth pass after another, or the Minutemen's ease at breaking the press, the very thing that has hounded on their reputation.

And finally there was an Edwin Green curl-it-under-the-arm-and-walk-the-ceiling jam that brought the crowd to a frenzy. Carrying his man as he went, Green put the best highlight of all into the night.

All in all it was an important and impressive win for the Minutemen. But then, it was more. It was special.

U.S. Hockey team loses 4-1

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - The U.S. Olympic ice hockey team's dreams of a second straight gold medal melted away today after a 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia as the 1984 Winter Olympics yielded their first gold medals and a world record in speed skating.

The loss was the second straight for the Americans, who won the gold medal at the 1980 games in Lake Placid, and virtually eliminated the team from contention for any medal.

Vincent Lukatch's power-play goal at 17:47 of the black-out interrupted first period broke a 1-1 tie and the powerful team from Czechoslovakia was on its way.

And in other hockey news closer to home, Boston Bruins player Craig MacTavish faces arriagnment March 7 on a charge of motor vehicle homicide in the highway crash last month in which a Maine woman died.

Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke filed the felony charge Thursday morning against the 25-year-old pro hockey player after studying the case.

The Bruins left winger earlier had been charged in Peabody District Court with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving to endanger and pleaded innocent at arraignment Jan. 26.

"He doesn't have to surrender himself," said Karen McLaughlin, spokeswoman for the district attorney. "He's not going to flee the jurisdiction. He's a celebrity. It would be pretty hard to hide."

Minutemen attempt to reach .500 mark against Cortland

By JOE PETRIN
Collegian Correspondent

Coming off of their best performance of the season, the University of Massachusetts mens gymnastics team looks ready to meet Cortland when it visits Boyden tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Minutemen had a team total of 257.1, their highest total of the season, earlier in the week against Southern Conn. However, Coach Roy Johnson still feels that his team hasn't reached its potential.

"257 is still low for this team and we'll be trying to out do that on Saturday," said Johnson.

Johnson will make a few changes in his lineup for tomorrow's meet. Lew Wingert will see action on the pommel horse and high bars. Eric Ciccone will be competing in the floor exercises, still rings, pommel horse, and the parallel bars.

One other change that could alter the outcome this weekend is that Bert Mathieson will not be present. Mathieson has been a strong performer all season but is in Canada trying out for the Canadian National Team.

The strength of this year's team has been on the still rings. Johnson is a little surprised at his team's ability on the rings. "The high bar always used to be our strongest event but now the rings are. So we must be doing something right."

Joe Demarco and Ciccone, both from Revere, Mass., have proven their ability on the rings. According to Johnson their performance this year is a credit to them, but also to their high school coach Dave Montani. "He did a very good job and must have spent a lot of time working with them on the strength moves of the rings," said Johnson.

Saturday the Minutemen will have Corbett, Stevens, Demarco, Ciccone and Gorgone on rings. "You'll see the best team on rings that we have," said Johnson. "All of them can do a straight arm giant and many will do two straight arm giants."

If UMass can do as well as expected on the rings and maintain their level of performance on the other events it will improve its record to 5-5. Cortland is a division two school so they shouldn't pose much of a problem. Tomorrow might be the big meet where they break the all time team total of 261.5.

UMass weekend sports schedule

Men's Basketball	PENN STATE, 7:30 p.m., Cage
Women's Basketball	MAINE, 5 p.m., Cage
Men's Gymnastics	CORTLAND ST. 1 p.m., Boyden Auxiliary Gym
Women's Swimming	NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1 p.m., Boyden pool
Women's Gymnastics	at Springfield, 1 p.m.
Wrestling	at Brown with Princeton, 12 noon.
Men's Swimming	at New Hampshire, 1 p.m.
Skiing	at Brown Tournament

UMass football coach Pickett resigns see p. 20

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXXI, Issue 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, February 13, 1984

Students join to support voter registration plan

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — About 40 University of Massachusetts students joined 1500 colleagues at Harvard University this past weekend at a conference promoting nationwide voter registration and student activism.

Conference attendees included members of Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), which sponsored the forum, as well as student government representatives and newspaper editors from colleges throughout the country.

One organizer called it "the largest student political meeting in the last 12 years."

Workshops on topics ranging from voter registration drive planning to student organizing, presidential candidate caucuses and guest speakers, such as consumer advocate Ralph Nader, filled the three day schedule.

UMassPIRG member Cindy Jacques was the event's national coordinator.

Throughout the conference, frequent references were made to the powerful student movement of the 1960s, and contrasts between American movements and those of students abroad.

"We live in a period of our history of unparalleled concentration of political and economic power," Nader said. He defined the 1960s as a time when "students illuminated the path — they took the higher risks," by working to end the Vietnam War.

"Now this country is in desperate need of leadership, leadership in every conceivable sector," Nader said.

"Everything about the 60s, there's more of it in the 80s," Nader said. "Because it (student activism) doesn't smash windows (now), it doesn't get in the national media. You don't have to be melodramatic, you have to be factual."

Nader spoke too about the need of all students, particularly the 13 million unregistered college age voters, to take advantage of their rights in a democratic society.

"Year after year, our country elects politicians not so much by people who vote, but by people who don't vote," he said. "As a public citizen, not as someone who is a dropout from democracy, you have to exercise your rights or you lose them. Let it not be said by some forlorn future generation that your generation refused to give up so little in order to achieve so much."

And these rights must be exercised with the knowledge they are not universal, Nader said.

"All over the world there are students on the ramparts risking their lives to overthrow despotism," to obtain such rights, Nader said. "It's time for a dramatic, determined historic turnaround in the way students perceive themselves. We are Americans too, and we're going to show you something in November that you never would have believed would happen."

While speakers emphasized the power of the student vote by citing low student registration in the Republican-dominated 1972 and 1980 elections, the conference was non-partisan.

Republicans were well represented in the college crowd, as evidenced by healthy audience response to presentations from Democratic National Committee political Director Ann Lewis and Sen. David Locke (R-Wellesley).

Lewis called for a voter turnout of 100 million in the '84 elections, an increase of 13 million over 1980, of which two thirds would vote the Democratic ticket. That increase would total eight million votes. President Ronald Reagan won by four million votes in 1980, Lewis said.

Locke too noted the "enormous importance" of student input "for the future of this land."

"You have an opportunity now in this year, 1984, to make an enormous and lasting effect on the course of this nation, and by virtue, the world," he said.



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

WIND-SURFER — Winnie Greene, an Elementary Education major, enjoys a day of wind-surfing on Boyden Fields Sunday.

Valentine's dance supports child care

By JULIA COURTNEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Child Care program will collect the proceeds of tomorrow night's Valentine's Day dance, being sponsored by the Student Government Association (SGA) President's Office.

Raffle tickets, drawn at the dance are being sold today and tomorrow on the Campus Center concourse. Prizes include a hot tub for two at Utopia Spas, a free album from For the Record, and gift certificates from Sweeties candy store.

SGA co-President Tom Ahern said the dance "is important not only in raising money for Child Care, but in raising community awareness of child care needs."

Elizabeth Perkins, director of the Child Care office, said "this is the first year that there has been active interest by the SGA and it makes me feel very good."

Former SGA president Jim Murphy said in the past, the SGA may have lagged behind in their support of Child

continued on page 4

Economists warn of rise in world debt

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY — In the expanding, fragile world economy, the financial relations of developed nations to lesser-developed nations are the unanswered questions of the future, said scholars during a weekend conference at Mount Holyoke College.

Experts on world political economy and students from colleges throughout the East discussed international economic and political problems Saturday and Sunday, at Mount Holyoke College's sixth annual Student Conference on International Affairs.

The linkage of international trade to the debt of lesser developed countries (LDCs) is of fundamental importance to the economic well-being of the world, said Joyce B. Rabens, an international economist with the Office of Trade in the U.S. State Department.

"Any number of forseeable events could trigger a chain reaction seriously damaging the liberal economic system that has been so painstakingly constructed over the past 35 years," Rabens said.

During the past decade, LDC debt has grown rapidly to the present $810 billion, said Martin McLaughlin, a consultant to the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Management of LDC debt requires restructuring loans from short-term to long-term, and increasing financial assistance to states coping with debt crises, McLaughlin said.

International debt problems worsened in the early 1970's when interest rates on loans were below the rate of

continued on page 4

Alternative to Kissinger report is suggested

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

Rejecting the Reagan Administration's Central American policy and calling for the formulation of an alternative approach to the region, author and educator Richard Koster last night criticized the recently-released Kissinger Commission Report on Central America, in a speech at the University of Massachusetts.

Koster, who contributed a research paper to the commission, cited the need to replace a policy based on military and economic assistance with one that seeks to solve the problems of political and social injustice endemic to the region.

"Current U.S. policy is to ignore this underlying problem (of injustice) in order to concentrate on reducing Soviet influence, but it is likely to make things worse," Koster said.

Koster spoke in the Campus Center to a group of more than fifty professors concerned with Central America. He said he disagreed with the Kissinger's report's emphasis on the necessity of keeping the Soviets out and providing military support to "client-state" governments.

"The military is not the solution in Central America, it is a very large part of the problem. We can't go back to the client-state system and support the military...in Central America, the military is at best a predatory pest, at worst a cancer. The establishment of independent states which are willing to address the aspirations of the people (is what is needed)," he said.

Koster, a professor of English at the Panama campus of Florida State University, was invited to speak by University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on the problems of Central America as a transplanted American in the region who has extensively studied the situation in the countries. He contributed a paper to the Kissinger commission, "not too much of which was reflected in the final report," he said.

Koster called for recognizing that U.S. and Central American interests are interdependent and that the U.S. public's support for any policy is crucial to its success.

"No policy will prosper unless it is formed out of our ideals. A policy that exploits and represses can't find much support in this country," he said. "Our well-being is bound up with the welfare of others. No policy will be successful without the policy being for the benefit of the Central Americans."

The influence of Soviet and Cuban agents was discounted by Koster as inconsequential compared to the role of the region's military forces in inspiring revolution, and he also said he supported a "rapproachment" with Cuba and Nicaragua.

"All by themselves the Central Americans have been capable of injustice and repression. The rich grow more rapacious...the powerful become more repressive and corrupt...moderates disappear, turn into extremists or corpses.

"To blame all this on the Russians is delusion. It is more sensible to see them as the problem's beneficiary than the cause," Koster said.

Koster said President Ronald Reagan is running on a "platform of death" by supporting repressive dictatorships and providing military aid despite civil rights violations. The issue of Central America must be brought up in the presidential campaign, he said.

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"A leader is a dealer in hope."
— Napoleon Bonaparte

World and National News

American skaters win the first medals

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Kitty and Peter Carruthers, brother and sister, ended the medals famine for the U.S. Olympic team Sunday, taking the silver in pairs figure skating with a nearly flawless performance.

The couple skated the 4 and one-half minute freestyle program masterfully, and were beaten out only by Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, who received one 5.9, six 5.8s, two 5.7s.

The Carrutherses, both adopted when they were 3 months old, received one score of 5.9 from the Canadian judge, but a 5.5 from a Japanese judge. They also got one 5.8 and six 5.7s.

"I'm in shock. I've never been happier in my whole life," Kitty said. "I knew right before the start. I looked at Pete. It was going to be magic."

There were few detectable problems in their presentation, while the gold medalists had one detectable flaw, a slip by Valova on a double axle.

The Carrutherses edged another Soviet couple, Larissa Selezneve and Olege Makarov for second place. The two pairs had been tied for second going into the freestyle part of the competition, which counted for 80 per cent of the final score.

No American has ever won a gold medal in the pairs skating competition. The Carrutherses had said that they just wanted to skate a clean program and not worry about judging or winning, and they did just that.

Until their performance, the U.S. athletes here had nothing to be joyous about. Their troubles included the hockey debacle on ice, which is gone but not forgotten.



SILVER MEDAL — Brother-sister figure skating team Kitty and Peter Carruthers skate through a silver medal performance Sunday. AP Laserphoto

Even too much snow has been a problem. So far, it had been a Winter Olympics dominated by the East German and Soviet teams and nothing for the U.S. athletes.

The two Russian medals in pairs tied them with the East Germans at the end of Sunday's events. Both have a total 12 medals. East Germany has five gold, while the Soviet Union has three. Now the Americans have a medal, but still not a gold.

Arabs take steps to reinstate Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein, moderate leaders of Arab nations without diplomatic relations, met here last night in advance of a round of discussions with President Reagan.

The private dinner meeting at a Washington hotel, not announced until Sunday, was seen as another step in the reinstatement of Egypt into the Arab fold.

Hussein was accompanied by Secretary of State George P. Shultz when he arrived at the Four Seasons Hotel. Shultz left about 30 minutes later, dismissing reporters, questions with a wave of his hand.

The dinner came on the eve of a scheduled meeting between Hussein and Reagan at the White House on Monday. Reagan and Mubarak were planning to meet Tuesday, with Hussein scheduled to join later that day in three-way discussions on the Middle East and Lebanon.

An Egyptian Embassy spokesman, insisting on anonymity, said Hussein invited Mubarak to the dinner meeting.

Asked the purpose of the meeting, he said, "I think it's very difficult to say. After, we can say what was the purpose." However, there were no statements issued following the dinner.

White House press spokesman Lary Speakes said Reagan and the Arab leaders would "discuss the obvious - the current situation, how these two leaders can be helpful in resolving the immediate situation in Lebanon and how they can be helpful in moving the president's Middle East peace initiative forward."

U.S. still supports diplomatic relations in the Middle East

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - President Reagan's decision to remove U.S. troops from Beirut but to escalate shelling from Navy ships was a compromise to accommodate the vastly differing views of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, a White House official says.

"The policy is a balance between the two views, but also a balance that everybody agrees to — that is, you continue to support a U.S. diplomatic position in the Middle East, at the same time according more protection to the Marines," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Weinberger, and reportedly the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were known to believe that the 1,500 Marines in Beirut as part of a multinational force were extremely vulnerable and were serving no useful military purpose.

But, Shultz reportedly disagreed strongly with attempts within the administration to withdraw the Marines since he believed their presence was vital to supporting the shaky Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel.

Reagan's new policy, announced six days ago, in effect satisfied the concerns of both men.



POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR — MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin U. Chernenko, the 72-year-old number two man in the politburo, is the head of the official funeral commission for former President Yuri V. Andropov, whose death was announced Friday. In the past, the head of the funeral commission has become the successor to the deceased Communist Party leader, although no announcements have been made.

Crafty criminal escapes to U.S.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South Africa's most-wanted criminal is a brazen bank robber and master of disguise who once was a rising star on the police force.

He uses his advanced police training in armed robbery investigations and undercover work on the other side of the law, leading a gang accused of some 20 bank robberies that netted more than $400,000 in the past six months.

While Andre Stander's daring and high life on the lam have made him a household name, the officers trying to nab him are increasingly frustrated.

And at week's end, there were reports that he may already have slipped past them and into the United States.

Iraq attacks Iran in retaliation plan

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns yesterday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced.

Both Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and warning residents to evacuate — an apparent new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraqi armed forces attacked the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Guilan Gharb and Sar-e-Pol-e-Zahab, said a communique from the Iraqi military command.

Allegied shipment of missle equipment to China stopped

NEW YORK (AP) - Five men, including three Chineseborn U.S. citizens, have been arrested for allegedly trying to ship equipment that could be used in missile guidance to the People's Republic of China, U.S. Customs officials announced yesterday.

Saturday's arrests came after a three-month "sting" in which an undercover agent posing as a technology broker met with the five men on several occasions, said Arthur Stiffel, U.S. Customs special agent in charge for New Jersey.

But before the ring was infiltrated, authorities believe it successfully shipped to China about $1 million worth of "computer chip devices" that can have military uses, according to Stiffel.

He would not elaborate on possible uses of the equipment that reached China, citing security reasons. He said he had no indication any of the five were Chinese government agents, "but that aspect will be investigated."

The investigation was the first involving China, said Patrick O'Brien, an assistant Customs commissioner in New York. The arrests were part of "Operation Exodus," a two-year effort by Customs to stop high technology equipment from reaching nations where it might be used against the United States.

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Valentines Day Roses
Location: Table Outside Blue Wall
Time: 9-5 PM Feb. 14

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

SPRING PREVIEW — Sunday's unseasonably warm weather inspired Brooke Dormitory roommates Rebecca Melvin (left) and Lynde Roche to take advantage of Wheeler Dormitory roof for some early sunbathing.

Amherst newcomers file for Select Board seats

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Two more candidates filed nomination papers Friday afternoon with Town Clerk Estelle Matusko to make the bid for the two open Select Board seats, the only contest in the April 10 Amherst election.

Paul C. Schroeder of 24 South Prospect St. and Charles E. Ferguson of 699 Main St., both newcomers in Amherst, join Joan Golowich and incumbent Richard Minear in a four way race in this spring's election.

Minear's select board position and the seat being vacated by board Chair Edith Wilkinson are up for election.

Minear announced he would seek another three year term last month and Golowich announced her candidacy last week.

Incumbents running unopposed in the April election are William Field for town moderator, former Selectwoman Francesca Maltese for the single open school committee seat, Rosemary Sprague for elector under the Oliver Smith Will and Thomas Lardner and Vera Joseph Peterson for trustees of the Jones Library.

Schroeder, 37, said he moved to Amherst from San Francisco a month ago and has been concerned with the quality of Amherst water. He said he has talked to numerous townspeople and town officials and has read articles in area newspapers to educate himself about the issue.

"People told me the water wasn't that great here. I feel there are so many questions about what is going into our water. I think it's the duty of town officials to answer these questions," he said.

"Basically, the town government has a responsibility to provide clean water for people whether they live here or whether they just go to school for four years," he said.

Schroeder describes himself as a "single issue" candidate and a "progressive". He acknowledged that he is not aware of all the issues but said he is interested in town affairs and a quick learner.

Schroeder said he and his wife Mazie Hough are expecting a child. He is a graduate of the University off Illinois and has a masters degree in political science from Stanford University. He said he has been a self employed builder since 1975.

Ferguson, 59, moved to Amherst from Lowell last December. He said he wants Amherst to be a nuclear free zone, and he is concerned about the amount of coal stored by University of Massachusetts at Tillson Farm. Ferguson said he has a son majoring in electrical engineering at UMass and a daughter who will be graduating from MIT with a computer science degree. Currently unemployed, he says he has turned down job offers so he can use the time to campaign for Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson. He said he chose to run for the select board "to give people a choice." Ferguson said many people told him not to run because he is new in town but said he considers being a newcomer "a virtue rather than a liability."

"I think a new person will be more objective and bring a new viewpoing and fresh ideas. I'm open. I don't have any fixed positions," Ferguson said.

"I don't have any particular issue. I see my candidacy as offering a choice. What's the sense of having an election without having a choice?" he said.

UMass professors awarded grants for research

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Seven University of Massachusetts professors have received grants totaling nearly $40,000 to fund research and public service projects.

Five professors were awarded Healey Endowment Grants, named for former UMass Trustee Chairman Joseph P. Healey, and two were awarded Public service Grants.

It was the first time any UMass Amherst professor has received either type of award.

"Our university has a strong faculty," said microbiology prof. Eric Maris, who received $5,000 from the Healey fund. Support for research projects, "enables us to not only effectively perform in the classroom but also enables our school to thrive at a high level," he said. Maris called the $5,000 his "seed money" to study possible cures for parasitic diseases in animals.

The money "enables professors like myself to experiment with an idea without having any of the facts beforehand," Maris said.

Gerald Cole, a professor, is using his $5,000 grant to try to find a control for schistosomiasis, a fatal liver disease transmitted by snails in tropical countries. Schistosomiasis affects more than 200 million people and animals in the world.

"The research I am doing is a calculated gamble, but then so is every research experiment," Cole said.

Associate professor of zoology Warren Burggren received $4,800 to purchase a micropressure transducer to measure the circulatory system of young amphibians.

Kari Stephan, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, said he will be using his $3,800 grant to build a device that can be used for microwave receivers.

Associate Professor Jerold Meyer, of the psychology department receipient of the Healey grant, will purchase a high performance liquid chromatagraph with his $1,200 grant.

"With this purchase, I can study the effects of hormones and drugs on the development of neurotransmitter systems in the brain. This is the very first device to be used in our department," he said.

Two public service grants were awarded to UMass Professors for short term projects totalling $20,000.

Jane Baron, assistant professor of communication disorders will use her $10,000 for a project on hearing screening programs for Hampshire County residents.

"With this purchase, I can study the effects of hormones and drugs on the development of neurotransmitter systems in the brain. This is the very first device to be used in our department," he said.

A primary target for this project is going to be county schools," Baron said. "So many middle ear problems are very common among little children and with the initiation of this program amoung the public school system, we can quickly identify the problem and offer additional health services to these children."

Joseph Larson, a wildlife biology professor, received $10,000 for technical support of municipal conservation commissions. Larson said the university's expertise in this field can effectively respond to the needs of the commissions.

Dorm classes are successful

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Rumors that classes in Southwest and Orchard Hill Residential Colleges will be phased out by a University of Massachusetts Long Range Plan for Academic Affairs are "purely mythological," a member of the task force studying the programs said recently.

"The programs within Southwest and Orchard Hill/Central are alive and expanding," Assistant Director for Residential Education Larry Moneta said.

The residential colleges are under review by the Task Force to Study Academic Programming in the Residential Area, Moneta said. The residential colleges offer courses ranging from writing programs to topics in social awareness.

Since its establishment last October, the task force advises the School of Education and the Faculty Senate on residential programming, Moneta said.

Moneta said "some models for revision have been discussed" and the diversity of programs offered "may be consolidated."

"What has basically been decided so far is that the residential programs are very valuable in the connection of academic learning and residential living," he said.

Moneta explained that the task force wants to "expand the breadth of knowledge within the residential areas because students spend 80 percent of their time in the residential halls."

The University is planning to expand the programs to the Sylvan Residential area, Moneta said. "It's our idea to make the programs campus-wide."

Moneta said the anxiety expressed a few years ago and perhaps still today questioning the quality and purpose of the programs is also "mythological."

"A faculty review committee has been established to report on the progress of the programs," he said.

"The focus is to make a statement of rationale and purpose and to link a closer tie to the faculty senate to give the programs real academic credibility," Moneta said. "So three years from now, there won't be any questions of doubt."

As far as long range plans are concerned, "the incredible vibrant sense of curriculum in Southwest" and the other areas "will continue to expand and thrive," Moneta said.



Photo by Larry Cultane

THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE — Students shopping for Valentine's Day cards crowd the University Store Friday.

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INFORMATION PRESENTATION
AT: Campus Center Room 803
ON: Tuesday, Feb. 14 4:00 PM

Show to analyze world news

If you are interested in getting to the news behind the news, then the University Perspective may have your answer.

This news show, to be aired on Union Video later this semester, will offer students in-depth analysis of world and national news, with commentaries from professors in the Five-College area, who will share their expertise on international events and issues, said the show's producer, Charles Sennott.

"There is a lot of rip and read news on campus and there is a need for students to analyze international affairs in the news. University Perspective is an opportunity for students to do that," he said.

University Perspecitve will probe the presidential election and developments in the Middle East this semester, Sennott said.

Last semester, Prof. James Boylan, chair of the UMass Journalism Department analyzed the Reagan Administration's attempt to control information in the media in a four-part University Perspective series on the Grenada invasion.

The shows were broadcast weekly on Union Video and were also shown on cable television in Amherst, Sennott said.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 13 in the Commuter Lounge in the Student Union. All interested students are welcome, Sennott said.

— KATHY HART

★ Childcare

continued from pg. 1

Care because they missed the changing life styles of undergraduates, but "today more students have children and people are more sensitive to the issue."

The three University Child Care centers, located in Southwest and at the North Village apartment complex, offer full day care for 150 children and information and referral services year-round. Child Care fees range from $2,652 - $4,335 a year, depending on the income of the family and the age of the child.

The Valentine's Day dance will be held on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with a WMUA D.J. and a cash bar. Tickets will only be sold at the door and cost $3.

★ Debt

continued from pg. 1

inflation, said James O'Leary, a professor of Politics at Catholic University. "In that situation you are encouraged to go into debt," he said.

The debts were complicated by the 1978 OPEC oil embargo, which helped trigger world-wide recession, O'Leary said. "It had a two-pronged, double-whammy effect on the poor countries. The interest rates they payed to service the money they borrowed began to go up, and their export earnings collapsed," he said.

Calling for a more open international economy, O'Leary said multinational corporations should not be discriminated against by LDC's seeking foreign capital. Because of increased competition among multinational corporations LDC's can now strike deals in their own interest, he said.



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BOB DYLAN INFIDELS including I And I/Jokerman/Sweetheart Like You Neighborhood Bully Don't Fall Apart On Me Tonight

BILLY JOEL AN INNOCENT MAN including Tell Her About It Uptown Girl Leave A Tender Moment Alone Keeping The Faith An Innocent Man

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Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

WINTER GAMES — These residents of John F. Kennedy dormitory's 15th floor didn't care if it was raining and the field was a little slippery. They split up the floor, odd-numbered rooms v. evens, for a game of winter football in Boyden fields Saturday.

Quiz team is taken seriously

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The College Academic Quiz team may evoke images of 1950's game shows, but for a group of University of Massachusetts students who enjoy academics outside the classroom, the competition is serious business.

Team coach Martin Fallon said about two dozen students are involved in the College Bowl team at UMass.

The team competes with schools like Harvard, Amherst College, Yale and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Despite such stiff competition, Fallon said UMass has done well in regional contests. Last year the team defeated MIT and placed fourth out of 17 colleges.

Schools that want to enter the College Bowl purchase game packages from College Bowl Inc., Fallon said. Team funding comes from Campus Center game room profits.

College Bowl Inc. began broadcasting competitions on the radio in the late 1950s and then on television in the 1960s and early 70s. After the competitions went off the air, the popularity of the quiz team dropped, Fallon said.

Each quiz team has four active members and an alternate, and teams compete in intramural and regional competition, team captain Cris Shuldiner said. Teams are asked "toss-up" and bonus questions from categories such as geography, literature, entertainment and history, he said.

Team members read quiz review books to help prepare for the contests, Shuldiner said.

The purpose of the College Bowl is "quizzing general knowledge and not that everyone can know everything," Shuldiner said.

With the addition of the two new members this year and the fact that some competitive college teams have left the College Bowl program, Shuldiner said UMass has "high hopes" for doing well this semester.

Debate team aspires to finals

By RODMAN R. SNELLING
Collegian Correspondent

Debate, probably the Western world's oldest competitive intellectual tradition, dating back to ancient Greece, thrives at the University of Massachusetts.

For the past 11 years the University Debate team has placed in the National Championship tournament. That is a feat equalled by only six other schools in this nation's history, said Star Muir, director of the Debate Union here.

After returning tomorrow from a national tournament at Chicago's Northwestern University, and with a better than 70 percent win record so far, the University's varsity tournament team is looking forward once again to the championships, to be held this year at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

"We tend to stimulate a clash of ideas by providing the campus with debates on various issues," Muir said. "On campus we do between 15 and 20 debates per year on a number of topics always trying to get across that there is more than one side to things."

"Specifically, we train students to think critically, to analyze ideas, and to research well," he said. "A foundation for effective education is a departure from stagnancy. Intellectual competition stirs up and lends new life to education."

The Debate Union each year fields teams for its two main programs: tournament debate, its inter-collegiate competitive program, and public debate in which two of the University's teams debate before classes, civic groups, and high school audiences on various propositions.

The tournament team each year debates against other schools on only one proposition, which is determined annually by the Committee on Inter-Collegiate Debate and Discussion, Muir said. This year's proposition is "Resolved: That any and all injuries resulting from the disposal of hazardous waste in the U.S.A. should be the legal responsibility of the producer of that waste."

The 25 team members come from various majors including economics, chemistry, political science, engineering and anthropology, according to Muir. Ten are with the tournament program and 15 debate publicly.

Tournament debater Beth Dobkin, a junior communications studies major on exchange from Humboldt State University in California, cites the debate program as one of her reasons for choosing the University of Massachusetts.

"The debate program," Dobkin said, "was one of the reasons I felt, as an exchange student, I could make a smooth transition to this campus. Debate is a common ground like any discipline, and the Debate Union gives one a home base."

Dobkin also believes the two types of debate offered are one of the program's strengths.

"Public debate helps one become more confident and eloquent in public address," said Dobkin. "Tournament debate, on the other hand, focuses on in-depth analysis of a single issue, so that rather than becoming more fluent, one becomes a better critical thinker and researcher. The ideal judge in tournament debate is no more than a scorekeeper, for the reason that it's more like a sport."

Perhaps the high point of last season came when first-year tournament debaters Eric Jensen and Danny Povinelli won the National Novice Debate Championship.

The debate team does not have a scholarship fund, which Muir said is a standard feature of other first-rate debating programs at Dartmouth College, the University of Pittsburgh, and Northwestern.

"These other schools that have maintained our consistency have established significant scholarships and tuition breaks for recruitment," he said.

"It's like scouting for any sport," said Dobkin. "The college teams that do the best recruiting often have the stronger programs. But more than anything else, winning requires two elements: a good coach and truly dedicated students."

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to Women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday preceding the event.

Monday — The Women's Issues Team is having an introductory meeting and will be discussing pornography at 4:30 p.m., in Campus Center room 168.

Tuesday — Anti-Racism Team introductory meeting and workshop, at 4 p.m. in CC 811.

Valentine's Day Dance fundraiser for UMass Child Care, 10th floor CC, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tickets are $3 at the door.

Wednesday — Women's History Lecture, with Prof. Nancy Cott of Yale University. 4 p.m. Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF), is having an introductory meeting, in CC 803 at 4 p.m.

Women's Leadership Project is having an introductory meeting, in room 415 Student Union at 5 p.m.

Thursday — Anti-Pornography Planning Committee meeting in room 415 Student Union at 4:15 p.m.

The Conventions of Gender: Changing Perceptions of the Nature of Men and Women, first of a two day conference held at Neilson Library at Smith College from 9-12 a.m., and 2-4 p.m.

Women's Film Festival will show its first film, "Coal Miner's Daughter," in CC 163 from 7-9. Admission is free.

Friday — The Conventions of Gender: Changing Perceptions of the Natures of Men and Women, Second of a two day conference held at the Nielson Library at Smith College from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m.

The University of Massachusetts has two hotlines for victims of rape and other victims of violence. The Crisis Intervention Hotline number is **545-0800.** The UMass Public Safety Emergency Rape number is **545-2677.**

Everywoman's Center wants to help

By ILONA STURM
Collegian Staff

Women who have been sexually assaulted or harassed can receive counseling services at the Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall across from the Franklin Dining Common.

The Counselor Advocate Program, coordinated by Kathy Alexander and Susan Alquist, provides year round, 24-hour crisis intervention services through their *hotline number- 545-0800.*

Twenty-eight volunteer counselor advocates, who have been trained by Alexander, Alquist. The Public Safety and Health Services, provide immediate crisis counseling, short term counseling (dealing

Male partners of sexual assault victims should contact the Everywoman's Center about the re-forming group, Men Against Violence Against Women.

The Couselor/Advocate Program serves Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden Counties and works closely with Hampshire and Mr. Holyoke College.

The program has applications available for women who want to work with the Program on a 10-month commitment call 545-0800 hour crisis intervention/sexual assault counseling and 545-0883 for information and referrals.

Academic discrimination in Russia

By RHONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

Universities in the Soviet Union practice academic discrimination against Jews, Russian-born physicist Uri Degen told a Student Union lecture audience Thursday night.

Degen said he was exposed to "street anti-semitism" as a child, when he was called such names as "kike". As a university student, Degen said, he learned "another level of anti-semitism."

Some professors gave "lower marks to Jews for the same answers given by non-Jewish students," he said. The professors "knew they would not be punished for discriminating against Jews." Degen also said there is discrimination against Jews in admissions to the universities.

Jewish population are allowed into the universities.

"The fact that I was discriminated against on the street and in the University made me want to live where this discrimination didn't exist," he said.

Degen chose to leave the Soviet Union in 1977 because he "couldn't stand" the lies and hipocracy of the Societ Union in general.

"I cannot describe what it is like to live in the Soviet Union to free people," he said.

Degen said he thought the only place to go was Israel, and that many other Jews in the Soviet Union don't know much about Israel because of anti-zionist propoganda.

Degen said he didn't learn he was Jewish until he was five years old. "In the Soviet Union Jewish parents usually keep their children ignorant on the question of Judaism." However, when Degen was an older his father gave him a lesson about the Jewish nation and made him feel proud of being Jewish.

"Jews are the only people in the Soviet Union who are not allowed to have their national culture," Degen said.

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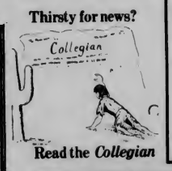


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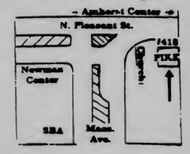




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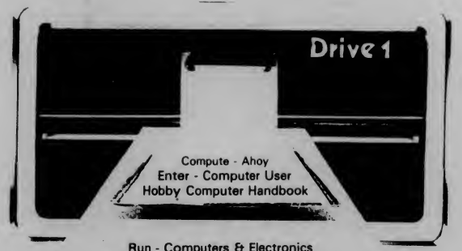
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UNIVERSITY STORE

Jackson visit important

To the Editor,

In response to Peter Abraham's article of February 8 (School aided Jackson's History visit?) I would like to clarify a few points he brought up. The Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors was approached by John Ruddock from the "Students for Jesse" for funding to simulcast Reverend Jackson's speech in the Student Union Ballroom. After much discussion, the Board came to the decision that this event was of great cultural and social importance to the whole University and that we should, therefore, provide funding. Not only was Reverend Jackson the keynote speaker of Black History Month, but he is also making history himself by being the first black contender for the office of President of the United States of America.

The question of whether or not Reverend Jackson's speech was political is irrelevant. By providing funding for a simulcast of his speech we were not endorsing Reverend Jackson, but rather we furnished the opportunity for several hundred more students to view the event.

Finally, if Mr. Abraham or any other students feel that they do not have any say as to where their fees go, maybe they should take a bit of initiative themselves. Nomination papers for the Board of Governors are available in Room 420 of the Student Union and are due February 27th. If you feel you don't have a say, get involved and see how much of a say you really do have.

Michael P. Reilly
Chairperson
Campus Center/Student Union
Board of Governors

It's harder than you think

To the Editor,

Regarding Mark Rollins' recent "UMass Zone" strip, in which he playfully depicted "Hampster College" students waiting in line to declare such improbable majors as "soap operas," "massive beer consumption," et cetera: cute, but naive.

First: One Hampshire College Student's now infamous major in "frisbee" entailed more than his ability to delay a flying disc for a few minutes. Frisbee entertainment was the case study for his "major," which in essence was a major in business, economics, public relations, and sports education.

Second: to any UMass student who is under the impression that we at Hampshire are sitting around twiddling our thumbs, I must insist that the reality is quite different from the myth.

In order to fulfill the requirements for graduation, each Hampshire student must complete four Division I examinations (or research projects) of roughly fifteen to forty pages in length; a Division II concentration (or "major") requiring as much as two hundred pages of written work and as many as eight relevant courses; and a Division III independent study project (or mandatory senior thesis) usually requiring fifty to one hundred (or more) pages of work.

Faculty supervise each step in the Hampshire process: students do not decide for themselves when they are ready to proceed to the next Division.

We at Hampshire are, I think, justifiably sensitive about the way our school is portrayed in the media. Hampshire's is a demanding a liberal arts education as any in this country. To see the worth of our education cheapened or laughed at, even in good fun, is invariably disappointing.

John Sanbonmatsu
A Division III student
Hampshire College

Medical attention is needed

To the Editor,

Last week a few buddies and I took a trip up to the NOPE Athletic facility to play basketball. Disregarding the overcrowded conditions, lack of facilities, and overall gloom which permeated the atmosphere there was another turnoff which warrants serious attention. While standing in an endless line of groups of 5 waiting to play I witnessed a player injure his ankle. The resident assistant came over to offer her assistance and this is what transpired.

"What's wrong?"

"I hurt my ankle."

"Oh I don't have access to the keys for the medical room. Why don't you get some of your friends to get some snow?"

"No I'll be alright."

"Okay."

The guy then continued to play after about 10 minutes.

A second incident involved a player who had received an elbow to the nose and proceeded to bleed all over the court. Some more helpful assistance.

"Wow that looks pretty bad."

"No, I think that it is just a nose bleed."

"Well if it's serious I think that I *might* be able to get a security guard to drive you down to the infirmary."

"No that's alright."

Five minutes later, after a friend had gotten some snow and the bleeding had stopped, the aide finally returned with a bag of ice and said, "I finally got into the medical room."

It is common knowledge that injuries and athletics go hand in hand. In pick up games like this where amateurs are trying to have fun or past players of exceptional ability try to recapture their glory, injuries are more likely to occur.



The players simply aren't in fine tuned form and their conditioning is lacking. Medical assistance should be at least on par with that of the Minutemen's. I hope that the display which I witnessed wasn't. I wonder how an injured Edwin Green would react if the trainer said, "Why don't you get your friend John Hempel to get some snow for you?" Excuse the ridiculous comparison but the point is that if the school is going to provide courts to play on then they have to provide a better form of medical protection than the abundant Massachusetts snow supply.

Karl Schlenoman
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Join the Investigative Task Force! Come see us anyday, 2 to 6 p.m., Editorial Desk.

Thank You!

to the over 2,000 newly registered voters

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All newly registerd UMass Students may pick up their Valentine Day present at the last two days of Registration.

Monday 11-4

Whitmore 1st Floor Lobby

Tuesday 11-4 CC

EDITORIAL/OPINION



THERE HE GOES AGAIN.

When friends grow up and apart

She secretly wanted the best for the girl. And she knew that the other wanted the best for her too. The two were very different. Yet it wasn't the differences that separated them. They were separated by something they both couldn't control. Their parents didn't get along. The squabbling hurt their friendship, because they were used by their parents as weapons. It was as if the parents were saying, "My daughter is better than yours.

Michele Dolan

How ridiculous parents could be. The girls knew that neither was "better" than the other. The two were just different. They didn't care about the fights. They just wanted to be friends. But their names always entered into it.

They had been little together. They had played in the backyard. They had sold lemonade at a table set up near the street. They had carried dolls around and played 'house.' They had ridden bicycles. They had gone to the beach and collected shells. They had treated their dogs and cats like people.

Then one moved. During junior high and high school, they were separated by distance as well as by the changes that go with growing up. They talked on the phone and visited over weekends. They got on the train on Friday, and off on Sunday. They each had made their own friends in school, but the friendship they shared with each other was special.

When they did things together it was always fun. They laughed at things other people wouldn't understand. To them anything could be funny. The two made their own fun. They knew each other well, and could depend on each other.

Their friendship seemed indestructable. Their personalities were opposite. One had become an athelete, the other had started using drugs. That didn't matter. There was an understanding, a feeling of support which kept their friendship strong.

The separation was made of the parents' fighting. The tensions between families grew. The mothers competed socially. The fathers competed in business. The senseless competition never ended. The parents hardly ever visited. If the daughters did, it wasn't fun anymore. The parent's didn't welcome the 'other' into their home. They treated her as an intruder.

Months went by. They saw each other only on holidays. Now they hardly had anything to talk about. They were still good friends. There was trust and support. But the fun times were missing. They had been rudely yanked away by the competition of the parents.

Their conversation had turned to music, to clothes, to the people they knew. The special world that their friendship had created slowly disappeared. The times that had been shared were sometimes recalled with a fit of laughter. But it became like grasping for something that had evolved away. The two tried desperately to save it. But things just weren't the same. And then the situation became uncomfortable.

Finally, one went away to college. Neither wrote. Parents couldn't be depended on to know how the other was doing. The friendship seemed to be over. They still visited on the holidays, or for a barbecue during August, but the conversation had come around to nothing. It was difficult for the girls to be together. They had been such good friends. Their friendship had withstood the strain of distance and personality change. Now they were two separate people, no longer friends. They treated it as a natural thing; growing up.

But they both knew what had really caused their friendship to end.

Just now, they were becoming women. They were both away at school. They had each other's address and phone number. They would get together, they knew. And they would start over. The end of their friendship hadn't been natural. They both wanted to keep being friends. They had cared about each other silently all through high school, when they didn't see each other much. Now it was time to call, to get together. It was time to be friends again.

Michele Dolan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Tough choice in Senate race

When Paul Tsongas announced last January that he would not seek re-election to the United States Senate, both the Democratic Party and the citizens of Massachusetts lost someone we'll never be able to replace. Tsongas has the quality of low-keyed effectiveness coupled with the sense of conscience he shares with his more flamboyant senior colleague, Ted Kennedy. He is also a spokesman for what has become known as "neoliberalism."

Geoffrey A. Feller

Tsongas and others within the Democratic Party seek to liberalize liberalism, to move away from liberal presumptions and prejudices formulated during the New Deal era. Tsongas sees throwing money at problems as being a poor solution. Among the alternatives he has advocated has been for government to direct private sector investment into needed areas. This has worked well in Tsongas' hometown of Lowell, where federal funds matched money put in by businesses to renovating the old mill city.

In the Senate, Tsongas has a liberal voting record and has taken leadership in the fight against the Reagan foreign policy. This has been particularly true in third world affairs, where Tsongas, as a former Peace Corp volunteer, has had first-hand experience.

It took no less than cancer to end his career as a senator. Had he chosen to run, Tsongas almost certainly would have won. Instead of running, Tsongas chose to be with his family in a way impossible had he chosen to stay in public life.

Now we must send a new person to the Senate to take his place. Just as Tsongas replaced the able and respected Ed Brooke, so must we find a candidate worthy of replacing Tsongas. There are currently six serious contenders in the offering.

Ed Markey, the first to announce, has the senator's committment to the nuclear freeze. The representative from Malden does seem to be the leading candidate at the moment, and using his advocacy of the freeze as a campaign centerpiece shouldn't hurt in a state where 74 percent of the voters favored it in 1982. But Markey's approach has a strident edge to it that would probably limit his effectiveness as a senator.

Markey's colleague in the House, Jim Shannon, has the support of Tip O'Niell in his bid to replace Tsongas. This should help him as much as Markey's arrogance does in contrast to Shannon's personality. Whether Shannon makes a strong candidate statewide remains to be seen, but he seems worthy of the job.

Lieutenant Governor John Kerry should make a strong candidate in both the primary and the November election. He won a crowded primary for the office he now holds in 1982 and thus will have the benefit of that experience this September. Kerry is an able man and as the former head of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, would be a good senator for the crucial Central America issue.

Second-string candidates David Bartley and Secretary of State Michael Connolly could each emerge in a crowded primary field. For now, they appear to be long-shots and will have to work hard to be accepted by the voters. Bartley's special problems are his relative conservatism among the candidates and his residency here in western Massachusetts. He also has the animosity of Gov. Dukakis as a former associate of Ed King's.

Any of the Democrats now running could beat likely Republican nominee Ray Shamie. Shamie was a novelty when he ran against Ted Kennedy in 1982, but he will lose some of his luster now that he's better known. When it comes to experience, Shamie is a sure loser, as all of the Democrats running have held public office while he has not.

Not even the prospect of a multi-candidate Democratic primary would necessarily help the GOP. Paul Tsongas himself won a five-way contest in 1978 and went on to unseat two-term incumbent Ed Brooke. Even after the bitter and divisive gubernatorial primaries of 1978 and 1982, the Republicans lost the subsequent general elections.

In any event, no matter who is nominated in the primaries, there is no making up for the loss of Paul Tsongas in the Senate. The best we can hope for is someone who is respectable, honest and liberal. We might be lucky and do better than that, but our state deserves no less. If we vote intelligently in September and November, Paul Tsongas' retirement will not be in vain.

Geoffrey A. Feller is a UMass student.

Letters

UMass Zone lacks humor

To the Editor,

Was "Comic remarks" a pun? With regard to the letter written by Peter J. Depuy, February 8, I would like to make some remarks about Mark Rollins' *UMASS ZONE*:

I don't think *UMASS ZONE* is funny.

David H. Sprogis
Cashin

Equal time for candidates

To the Editor,

Reverend Jesse Jackson is a sincere individual with an important message. His campaign is sure to revolutionize the American political process and also register thousands of Americans who never before felt represented by the process. For this and his compassionate vision, we should all be grateful to him.

His trip to our campus was an important event of tremendous value. I am not disturbed that student funds were used to help finance his appearance despite the fact that I feel one of the other candidates is the best person for the presidency. This campus needs to become more politically aware and active.

When my candidate, and that of many others, Senator Gary Hart comes to this campus in the next few weeks, I am sure that in all fairness the S.G.A., B.O.G. and Vice Chancellor's Office will give us the same assistance.

Dave Nelson
Five-College Co-Ordinator
for Sen. Gary Hart

A need for good comics

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on the Feb. 8 letter to the Editor by Peter DePuy.

As a longtime student at this university I consider myself academically minded and cannot refrain from speaking out when people support tasteless comic strips.

To begin with, the letter concerning the infamous *UMass Zone* could not have been further from the actual truth. Charlie Brown is not famous for saying "UGH", as was previously stated. Rather, he is famous for saying "Order some golf shoes, there are lizards knee-deep in blood next to us." Whatever happened to integrity in cartoons, anyway? And where did "Quentin" go? What is "Superbad" really about? What kind of fish is "Scrod"? Do those people in the ads for UMass sportswear really look that chic in real life? I think they're inflatable plastic dummies.

Neal O'Shea
Steven Locke
Northampton

A syndicated cartoon last Friday of an emaciated African woman and her child reading a note from the Arab League was interpreted as being offensive to members of the Third World community.

While we at the Collegian Think the cartoon was misinterpreted, we also feel an explanation is in order. In the next week, an editorial explaining our policies and procedures in printing such material will be published. Until then we apologize to those who have been offended.

TALK TO DRAPER

Monday, February 27, 1984
University of Mass./Amherst

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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

The polls closed last week for nominations for the 1984 Academy Awards and those nominations should be announced soon. Movies were pretty much hurting this year so what will get put up for Oscars is hard to tell. Other awards may offer a clue. The Director's Guild nominees for their annual award were announced last week. They are Philip Kaufman [*The Right Stuff*], Bruce Beresford [*Tender Mercies*], Ingmar Bergman [*Fanny and Alexander*], James Brooks [*Terms of Endearment*] and *Lawrence Kasdan* [*The Big Chill*]. The implications of this are large. The winner of this award almost always parallels the Best Director Oscar winner, which in turn usually parallels Best Picture. Surprisingly, bids did not turn up for Mike Nichols [*Silkwood*], Barbra Streisand [*Yentl*] or Bob Fosse [*Star 80*]. The Golden Globe awards were given out last week and, thankfully, they don't correspond to the Oscars quite as consistently. *Terms of Endearment* was the big winner this year and if you haven't read it already, this annoying little tearjerker didn't make my top five list. It's got lead pacing and is amazingly slow to get to it's point. If I wanted to be bored shitless I'd have signed up for microbiology again.

Some preliminary Oscar predictions: The Best Actor category is not as hopping as in past years. Robert DeNiro in *The King of Comedy* and Eric Roberts in *Star 80* should get bids for what are similar characterizations; but Roberts' intensity should get it for him. Al Pacino's ruthless Cuban refugee from *Scarface* and Robert Duvall's understated *Tender Mercies* performance should also be candidates. For Best Actress, Meryl Streep's portrayal of Karen Silkwook *should* win it hands down, but Shirley Maclaine and Debra Winger's irritating *Terms* roles will probably be in contention. I wouldn't mind seeing Mariel Hemingway's Dorothy Stratton portrayal get a bid. The Best Supporting Actor category is packed with talent. I'll predict right now that Jack Nicholson wins it; and to a certain extent he deserves it; but I'd rather see it go to Burt Lancaster for *Local Hero* or William Hurt or Jeff Goldblum for *The Big Chill* or even Eddie Murphy or Dan Akroyd for *Trading Places*. For Best Supporting Actress there's Mary Kay Place in *The Big Chill*, Amy Irving in *Yentl*, Anne Benehan in *The Fez* and Tess Harper in *Tender Mercies*, but I wouldn't at all be surprised to see Mel Gibson's Little Friend in *The Year of Living Dangerously*, Linda Hunt, pick up the award. Best Song always goes to the tune which raked in the most cash. *Flashdance's* "What a Feeling" will take it. For Best Director? All I know is John Landis probably won't get it and *Twilight Zone: The Movie* will probably get passed over for Best Special Effects. Maybe they'll start a new category for Best Accidental Decapitation.

Such triviality. But what, one must ask, does this have to do with Daryl Hannah? I thihinink it should be mandatory to give Daryl Hannah a small part in every new film produced. The strikingly beautiful Hannah made an impressive film debut in '82 as the android replicant Pris in *Blade Runner* and followed suit with *Summer Lovers*. Now she has major parts in two new major pictures. In *Reckless*, playing out at the dead mall, she's a good girl from the good side of the tracks mixing it up with a bad boy from the bad side of the tracks. In the upcoming comedy *Splash*, she plays the main character, a mermaid. Viewers may recognize her as the woman who walks out on Jackson Browne in the "Tender is the Night" video or as the schoolgirl star of a slew of adolescent trauma Afterschool Specials; but everyone will know her soon enough--she's destined for big-time. A ringer for Til Tuesday's Aimee Mann, Hannah learned to scuba dive for *Splash's* extensive underwater sequences, in which she wore a full tail costume which took six hours each day to apply.

Walt Disney Pictures has a new vice president. Earle LeMasters, fresh from CBS as a program developer, joins the team and will "play a dynamic role in the expansion of Disney Pictures." Congratulations can be sent care of the company, 500 South Buena Vista St. Burbank, California. 91521.

Speaking of Disney Pictures, the company just got announced production of *Oz*, the further adventures of Dorothy and the rock group Toto. 9-year-old Fairuza Balk of Vancouver beat out hundreds of other candidates for the coveted lead role. Gary Kurtz will produce and acclaimed sound editor Walter Murch [*Apocalypse Now, the Godfather films*] will direct. Filming starts next Wednesday.



Daryl Hannah: beautiful woman, great actress.

Local Best Bets: *The Grey Fox* is at the Pleasant St. Theatre. Richard Farnsworth is supposed to be great. The Academy of Music has Hitchcock's *Rear Window*; but it's also coming to the nearby Amherst Cinema, with *The Lady Vanishes* no less. Amherst Cinema currently has *The Return of Martin Guerre*, playing with Nicholas Meyer's *Time after Time*. The Malls have *Silkwood, Gorky Park* (Paul Belval didn't like it so it's probably pretty good), *Reckless* and the new Dudley Moore vehicle (we'll give him one more chance). The Calvin has *The Big Chill* — a buck and a half; you can't go wrong.

TRAILERS Trivia: Dean Ranzo, Jane Buchbinder and my housemates Jim, Jules and Dave were just some of the people who knew that Ginger the hooker in *Vice Squad* was played by MTV's Nina Blackwood. This week's question: Judd Hirsch plays a teacher in the upcoming comedy *Teachers* (I'll talk more about it when I remember where I put the press release), in what film did he make his motion picture debut? The first correct answer will rec[illegible] unautographed 8x10 glossy photog[illegible] Daryl Hannah biting a crab. Good[illegible]



Photo by Pam Madnick

***Metamorphisis* revisited: Glynn Turman impersonates a cockroach in *Proud*.**

Proud illuminates Bowl

PROUD
by C. Bernard Jackson
Bowker Auditorium
Saturday, February 11

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Proud, a musical play by C. Bernard Jackson, was a strong opening production for the ninth season of the Third World Theater series. Despite a late start and the shabby confines of Bowker Auditorium, the Inner City Cultural Center's production soared, and roused the nearly full house to cheers.

The play stars Glynn Turman as Anthony Proud Man, an aspiring black actor, and Phyllis Bailey as Estelle Henderson, a nightclub singer and Proud's ex-girlfriend. These two multi-talented performers filled the stage with music and laughter while examining questions of police brutality, unemployment, aging, and the insidious oppression of the 80's.

Turman's Proud is a cocky, likable young man driving a limo and waiting for his big break into show biz. Through the "Motivational Exercises" prescribed taped acting lessons, Proud exam[illegible] personae of a family of cockroac[illegible] Colonel Saunders type fast-food [illegible] and, chillingly, of an aging milit[illegible] who spouts warped partioti[illegible] paranoia.

Then the humor and irony tig[illegible] stark tragedy as Proud witnesses [illegible] police murder of a Chicano youth. [illegible] outraged by bureaucratic disint[illegible] justice and by his own vulner[illegible] Meanwhile, Proud wins a par[illegible] television series and is afraid to r[illegible] testifying in the boy's behalf. [illegible] girlfriend Extelle forces him to ex[illegible] character and find strength within [illegible] Ultimately, the sacrifices Proud mu[illegible] are triumphs of his humanity and spir[illegible]

Turman and Bailey were both tremendous. In between scenes, Bailey treated the audience to powerful renditions of *Proud's* songs. The musicians, under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, were competent and entertaining.

Later this semester, the Third World Theater series will present *Paint Your Face on a Drowning in the River and Gullah*. If these shows are of the same quality as *Proud*, they should not be missed.

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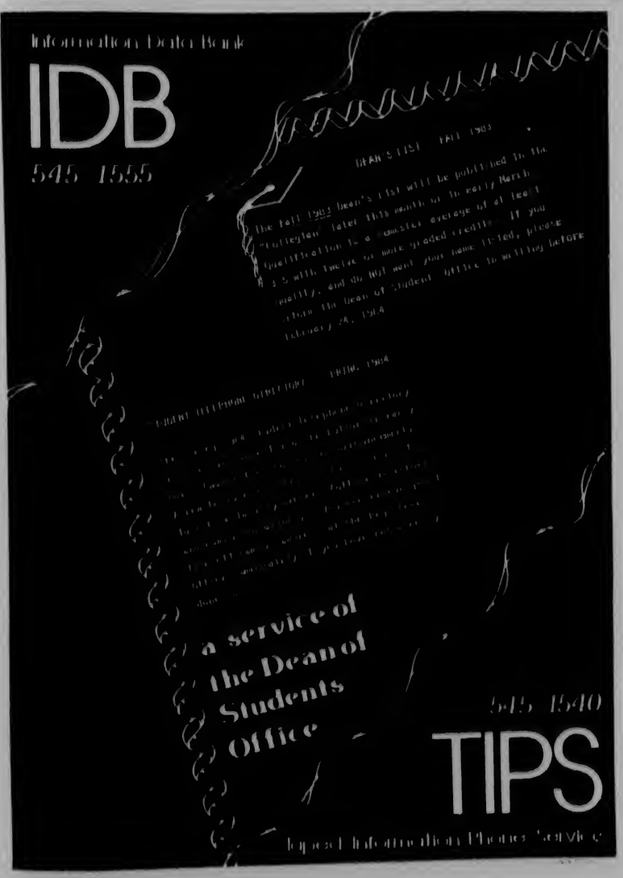


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Information Data Bank

IDB

545-1555



545-1540

TIPS

Topical Information Phones Service

The Asian American Students Association of UMASS (AASA) would like to invite you to our 1st general meeting of the semester to be held on Tues-Feb 14, 1984 @ 7pm in Campus Center-Rm 174-176
Bring a friend!!

* Note: Asian Night and Activities planned for this semester will be discussed

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Feb. 13 7:00 pm
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Hypercurricula

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Yes! We are having another meeting. Find out about our interesting trips. Meet new friends, have a good time. See you there. 7 p.m. Commonwealth Room (Earth Foods.)

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss pornography. Does it make you angry?? 4:30 p.m. CC 168.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL — Table in the Campus Center all day.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m. CC 802.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING — A 60 minute interview with Yassar Arafat will be shown followed by discussion of current issues of the Middle East. 7:30 p.m. CC 802.

POET YEHUDA AMICHAI — Israel's leading poet, Yehuda Amichai, will speak and read from his recent works. 4 p.m. CC 804.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Past and future Peacemakers needed to help make 1984 the year of the Nuclear FREEZE. Please join us! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union.

CHESS CLUB MEETING CHANGED — Chess club meeting will be held on Thurs. Feb. 16th, Room 811 CC, instead of tonight. For information call Robin 546-7047.

AUDITIONS FOR "GREASE" — To be performed as a Spring/Outdoor production. Come with a prepared song (preferably from the show) and dressed to move. 7:00 Feb. 13 & 14. Student Union Ballroom.

UNIVERSITY HORSEMASTER'S CLUB — First meeting of the semester. We will discuss plans for the next few months. Also will have an update on the Silent Stallion Service Auction. Film at 7:30, "Horses In Motion." Everyone welcome. 7 p.m. Stk. 311.

UMASS REPUBLICAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING — The UMass Republican Club will hold its first general meeting of the semester. Hear the guest speaker and give input for upcoming events. 8 p.m. 805 CC.

VALLEY WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB — RECRUITMENT — Join us for an evening of films, slide show, information and friends. Learn how fun rugby can be. 8 p.m. CC room 805.

EARTH DAY ORGANIZATION MEETING — Come help us plan for this year's Earth Awareness Week. Bring your ideas! 6 p.m. Rm. 306 Student Union.

1ST GENERAL MEETING L.S.S.A. — The Legal Studies Student Association will be having its first organizational meeting. Bring a friend. Non-majors welcome. 6 p.m.-10 p.m. CC 178.

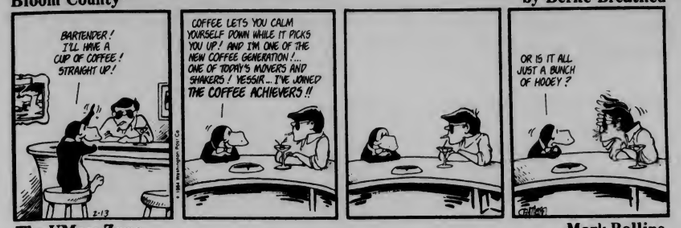
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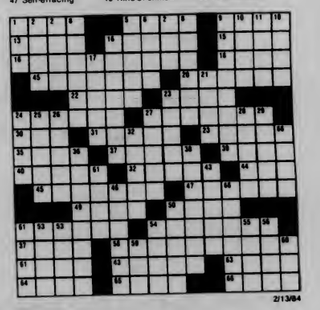
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Blooper on TV, e.g.
5 Catch question, perhaps
9 Sum total
13 Cousin of lotto
14 Blockade
15 Sch. subj.
16 Taught by repetition
18 Sicilian mount
19 Nitty-gritty of education
20 Appoint
22 First name in poetry
23 Interlacement
24 Imitator
27 Instructed
30 Bee Comb. form
31 Water scorpion
33 Without face value
35 Place for student training
37 Benefactor
39 Popular beverage
40 Walls of a box
42 Change the clock
44 Rather
45 Figured out
47 Self-effacing
49 Without rain
50 Support politically
51 Carnivorous animal
54 PTA members
57 South seas novel by Melville
58 School adjuncts
61 Drawn out
62 Landing place
63 Indians of New Mexico
64 Bohemian
65 Former mates
66 Advantage

DOWN
1 Run the slopes
2 Prelude to Easter
3 —— along
4 Host of a tea social
5 Miss America's adornment
6 Soaks hemp
7 Mature, as wine
8 Know-it-all
9 Title for music teachers
10 Kind of climax
11 Emulated a chorister
12 Musical
14 Detected
17 Baited the hook
21 Any old day now
23 Accolades
24 —— the buck
25 Plant pest
26 —— Janeiro
27 Having prongs
28 Type of lyric poem
29 Nursery syllables
32 Scrutinized (with "over")
34 Bluster
36 Teaching
38 Shamefacedness
41 Certain
43 Bag carrier
46 Ring
48 Signify
50 Gear for the florist
51 Gaucho's weapon
52 Love, to Virgil
53 Stop it!
54 Macadamize
55 Mud puppy's relative
56 Weather word
59 Law, to a lawyer
60 Helm letters



2/13/84

Collegian
Recruitment meeting
● Experience ● Excitement
● Open to all majors
Wednesday, Feb. 15
8pm-9pm
Room 805 C.C.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
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DINNER
Roast Pork/
Gravy, Spiced Apples
Stir Fry Beef
and Vegetables
Tuna Salad Plate
with Chips

BASICS LUNCH
Boursin and Sprout
Sandwich
Turkey Divan

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/
Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with
Lemon Wedge

Weather

WEATHER — Sunny and unseasonably warm today, with temperatures climbing into the 60s. Tnoight will be clear, with lows in the 40s. Tuesday will begin sunny, with clouds in the afternoon and showers possible. Temperatures Tuesday will be around 50 degrees.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	R	A	W	■	A	B	E	T	■	S	E	R	A	S
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C

Men swimmers lose to UNH, face Amherst at Boyden

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

After suffering a disappointing 58-55 loss at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team will attempt to rebound against Amherst College tonight at Boyden pool at 7 p.m.

The loss puts the Minutemen at 5-4 with one meet remaining and extinguishes coach Russ Yarworth's hopes of attaining a career best 7-3 record. Of the meet Yarworth said, "We just weren't up mentally. It's disappointing about not being able to go 7-3. We should have won this one."

There were some highlights in the loss. UMass' strong 400 medley relay team of Mark Surette, Mike Hoover, Chris Clarke, and Chris Porter won to start the meet on a good note. Porter won the 200 freestrle, Hoover won the 200 individual medley, and Phil Surette won the 200 breaststroke. The 400 freestyle relay team of Jeff Piaget, John Piazza, Paul McNeil, and Porter also took first. In the diving competition, John Macurdy placed first in the three meter event.

Yarworth attributed his team's poor performance to the fact that his swimmers are now in the first part of their "taper" for the New England championships.

"They sort of have a down period. Their bodies get a different feeling in the water and it takes some time for them to get used to it. This usually happens to us at this point in the season," Yarworth said.

On tonight's match-up against Amherst, Yarworth said, "The meet looks real close. Amherst usually swims very well at this time of year."

Yarworth sees the sprint events and the diving competitions as key areas for a UMass victory. "Sprints have been a big problem for us all season long. We just don't have a guy who can dominate in the short events," Yarworth said.

Amherst is led by Gary Anderson and Lee Smith. Anderson is an excellent all-around swimmer according to Yarworth. Smith is a fine sprinter and Yarworth anticipates his race against UMass' Porter in the 100 freestyle as being "an excellent one."

This will be the final meet for the team before the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships and the New England championships. "We've got a chance to finish with a winning record. I hope this one goes our way," Yarworth said.

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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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Admission free. The Public is invited

Men gymnasts win

By JOE PETRIN
Collegian Correspondent

With a solid all around performance, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team defeated Cortland St. Saturday 253.85-243.65. UMass was superior on the pommel horse 41.10-33.75, and won the parallel bar event 40.30-38.20, en route to their victory.

The Minutemen were without top all around performer Reri Mathieson, but fortunately Eric Cicerone was there to take up the slack. Tri-captain Willy Stevens gave credit where credit was due.



Tri-captain Willy Stevens performs his routine on the still rings.

"We had a great performance today from Eric Cicerone. He usually just does the rings but today he went on five events. He did a fantastic job and he was the star for us."

Cicerone saw more action Saturday in order to fill the void left by Mathieson. He worked hard in practice, got help from his teammates and it paid off.

"Coach Johnson helped me put things together. He really helped me out and encouraged me. The team was behind me all the way and they gave me confidence," said Cicerone.

Mark Guevillon did a full difficulty set on the pommel horse which included a shirlock dismount. He scored an 8.8 on the event, his highest ever in competition.

Tony Sbarra had a solid highbar routine in scoring a 9.15. Stevens competed in every event and received a 9.2 on the highbars and a 9.35 for his hand spring front tucked vault.

Other standout performances for the Minutemen were by Jim Corbett in the floor exercise and on the vault (9.10), Ken Dougherty on the pommel horse (9.10), Joe Demarco on the still rings (9.05), and Phil Gorgone with his 9.25 vault.

High man for the meet was Cortland's Ron Lievendag with a total of 52.15. The highest individual score was also recorded by Cortland as Derrick Cornelious scored a 9.70 on his high flying vault.

Coach Roy Johnson was expecting a little more from his squad but for the most part he was satisfied.

"I thought that we would score at least 254, but we weren't far off. We could've done better on the highbar. We usually score higher on that event than we did today," said Johnson. He also went on to point out the strength of his team. "We scored a 254 today without our top all around performer. I think that shows that we have depth and a good future if we can do that without our top man."

The gymnastics record low stands at 8-8. They are gearing up for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League championships, March 16-17. Their next meet is Feb. 18, against M.I.T., in Boyden at 7:00 p.m.

Collegian
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Meeting

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Wednesday Feb. 15

8:00 PM

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Black Bears edge Minutewomen

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 Court Report gave only one warning in their forecast of the 1983-1984 University of Massachusetts women's basketball team. 'The Minutewomen remain a young club whose only problem may be lack of experience.'

Lack of experience and lack of a 'killer' instinct led UMass to their twelfth defeat of the season. The University of Maine Black Bears were the recipients of the UMass giveaway, 72-71.

The Minutewomen had countless opportunities to take control of the contest but were unable to get any offense going. The score was tied eight times during the second half but neither team pulled away. In the waning seconds UMass still had opportunities to leave the Cage with a victory.

Rebecca Kucks had the first opportunity to put UMass ahead when she pulled down a tough offensive rebound but came down with one foot out of bounds, thus losing possession. The Black Bears came down the court up by one and were shut down by UMass, but then disaster struck UMass again. In the battle under the boards for the rebound, Karen Damminger just lost control of the ball and it flew out of bounds. UMass was forced to foul the Black Bears on the ensuing throw in. Maine's Tammy Gardiner hit both foul shots, putting Maine up by three. With only five seconds left Wendy Ward hit a 20-footer but it was too little, too late and the buzzer sounded with the score frozen at 72-71.

Aside from their inexperience, UMass was also hampered by some excellent free-throw shooting of the Black Bears. Maine hit 22 of 27 free throws, compared to 11 of 14 for UMass.

"We can't send a team that shoots that well to the line," lamented a disappointed UMass Coach Barbara Stevens.

The first half of the game was a 'see-saw' battle. Both teams seemed happy to trade baskets. Within that 20 minutes, UMass held leads ranging from two to five points. The end of the first half gave some indication of what might be in store for the second half. Maine closed the five point bulge in the last three minutes and left the floor at the half tied at 38.

Simply stated, the women just weren't sharp offensively or defensively, but there were some bright spots. Once again the team had four players in double figures, led by Karen Fitzgerald with 15 points. The team shot an impressive 85 percent from the charity stripe.

UMass now sports an 8-12 record. The women will be travelling to Chestnut Hill tomorrow night where they will be facing Boston College in the first meeting between these two teams this season.

Wrestlers finish season by losing two more



Staff photo by Gerry deSimas

Senior captain Scott McQuaide won two this weekend as UMass ended up their regular season.

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

The UMass wrestling team ended their dismal 1-16 season with back to back losses to Brown and Princeton this past weekend. The Princeton Tigers felled the Minutemen 47-6 before the Brown Bruins took advantageof UMass' upper weight weakness to gain a come from behind victory, 28-17.

UMass forfeited the 118 pound spot in both matches. The Minutemen scored their only points against Princeton at the 126 and 167 brackets. Freshman Chris Lee managed a 4-4 tie and Captain Scott McQuaide got back on track by outpointing his oppenent 7-2.

It was all Princeton after that as Minutemen Phillipe Durant, Brian Shaughnessy, and Vin McEntee suffered pins at the 134, 177, and 190 brackets respectively.

UMass freshman Paul Hardy dropped a 14-1 decision at the 150 pound weight class before 158 pounder Mike Bossi was outpointed 6-2 to put the Minutemen down 29-3. UMass forfeited the 142 and heavyweight spots to make the final 47-6.

The Minutemen kept it closer against Brown, however the end result was the same. Chris Lee and Mike Hanlon both lost three point decisions at the 126 and 134 spots respectively to give the Bruins a 12-0 lead.

UMass began to turn things around on their Ivy League oppenent as Wes Beckwith won a three point decision at the 142 pound weight class. Mike Bossi went on to pin his oppenent at the 150 spot and Paul Hardy took a three pointer at 158 to tie the score at 12.

Senior Scott McQuaide demolished his adversary 30-13 to give the Minutemen a short lived five point lead before UMass' victory hopes caved in.

The Bruins won five point decisions over Brian Shaughnessy and Tony Gaeta at the 177 and heavyweight spots respectively. They sandwiched a pin over Minuteman Vin McEntee at 190 pounds in between these victories to give Brown a 28-17 win.

To say this season was bad sould be an extreme understatement, however one must remember that this team is made up of mostly freshmen.

"Give them credit," said Coach Rick Freitas, "These guys are primarily high school hot shots who aren't used to this kind of competition. They come here and start wrestling guys who've been grappling at this level for three or four years."

"It's tough for these freshmen who are coming right out of high school and starting against much more experienced division one wrestlers," said Captain Scott McQuaide. "Most of these guys should be second or third stringers this year for the learning experience. When I was a freshman, I couldn't touch the starter. I was a backup and afforded the time to learn before my first match. These guys aren't getting that chance. It's really too bad," added McQuaide.

"They're a hard nosed bunch of kids who could have quit at any time during the season but didn't," said Freitas.

The New England Championships will be held at Boyden Gym the weekend of the 25th and 26th. Some of the best wrestlers in the East will compete in this tourney.

★ *Basketball*

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Neysmith would add one more jam, going over everybody on a missed free-throw, to get the score to 74-59, before fouling out with six minutes left.

With Russell, who finished with 18 points in 22 minutes, already fouled out, (Hempel and Smith would finish with four each for the foul plagued Minutemen, who were whistled for nine offensive calls) things got sticky for the first time. Behind Terry Graves 10 points (23 total), the Nittany Lions whittled the lead to five with 1:03 left. Massachusetts only managed to hit 9-16 free throws during that stretch but did cut time off the clock, and time ran out for Penn. St.

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ANSWER

Sorry, trivia fans that you had to wait for the answer. The five athletes are Mark Spitz, Olga Korbut, Joe Namath, Muhammad Ali, and Secretariat.

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The Collegian





Sports

Pickett resigns as football coach

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Citing personal reasons, University of Massachusetts head football coach Bob Pickett resigned Saturday after six years as Minuteman coach and four Yankee Conference crowns.

Pickett said he has accepted a job in the office of the Dean of Physical Education.

"Coaching takes a lot of time away from family and I've reached a point where I'd like some of that back, "Pickett said. "Twenty-five years is a long time coaching football. I think I've outlived the longevity of football coaches and I think this is the best time to do it."

The University has made no move to name a successor as of yet. Dr. David Bischoff, dean of the physical education department said.

Pickett, 50, has been coaching on the high school and college level since his graduation from Maine in 1959.

When asked if losing had contributed to his resignation, Pickett said, "It's not pleasant to lose." He did admit that losing had "something to do with it." UMass posted records of 5-6 and 3-8 the last two seasons.

"It was a hard decision to leave the game," Pickett said. "Our recruiting is over and this is a good time to leave.

"It was nothing on the spur of the moment," he added.

Pickett, who compiled a 36-28 record as UMass head coach, doesn't know what he will be doing in the Dean's office. But, Bischoff said it would be "something important."

Pickett was named head coach in 1978 and in his first year. he led UMass to a 9-4 record and berth in the Division I-AA title game. Florida A&M defeated UMass 35-28 in the Pioneer Bowl but the Minutemen still won the Lambert Trophy that year as the best I-AA team in the East.

After graduating from Maine, Pickett was a high school coach in New Hampshire until 1966. He was named New Hampshire high school coach of the year in 1962 and 1964.

Pickett joined the Maine coaching staff in 1966 and stayed there until 1971 when he was named defensive coordinator at Massachusetts.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Former UMass head football coach Bob Pickett, at a game earlier this season, resigned on Saturday.

Players react to resignation

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Players on the University of Massachusetts football team were shocked to learn of coach Bob Pickett's resignation Saturday according to several of the players.

"Well, like everybody else, we were shocked and surprised," sophomore Jim Simeone said. "Nobody expected it."

Pickett called the players to a 4 p.m. meeting at the stadium on Saturday. "He wanted to let the ballplayers know first," John Crowley, a sophomore defensive back said.

"I think that they were very surprised," Pickett said at the 6 p.m. press conference Saturday night. "It was emotional...because you get to love people in the locker room."

"It was a pretty emotional moment," Bob Simeone, a junior wide receiver said. "He is just a great guy. I'm sad to see him go."

"I thought it was a sad situation," Sal Tartaglione, a sophomore lineman said.

A few players broke down and there was some hugging and handshaking. And there was *respect* for their now former coach who the players had worked so hard with during the season and in the off-season.

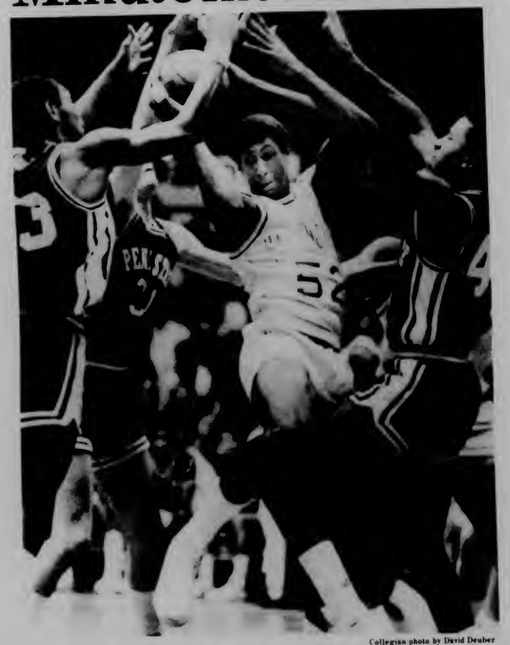
"We call it a family," Crowley said.

As of now, the players don't know what will be happening in the future. "We know as much as you do," Bob Simeone said. "We'll just have to wait and see what happens."

"No one knows what is going to happen," Tartaglione said.

The only thing that is certain is that coach Pickett will not be behind the UMass bench next fall much to the dismay of the members of the Massachusetts football squad.

Minutemen hold off Penn State, 88-81



Collegian photo by David Deuber

UMass senior co-captain Edwin Green finds himself surrounded by Nittany Lions as he pulls down a rebound.

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

Outside, a thick night fog had blanketed the campus grounds. If the same conditions had persisted inside the Curry Hicks Cage it may not have affected the Minutemen anyway, as the skywalkers were out in force for Massachusetts' 88-81 dispatching of Penn State Saturday evening.

John Hempel led the way to the Minutemen's fourth win in their past five games, (now 5-7 and moving up in the Atlantic 10, 9-11 overall). He had a game high 27 points while showing no ill effects from his mild concussion suffered in the scary fall he took Thursday night against St. Bonaventure. Hempel canned 9-18 from the floor and a perfect 9-9 at the line to equal his highest point total of the season. But while Hempel was hot, the element that really lit the Cage up was the dunk show Massachusetts provided for the capacity crowd. There were five in all, and every one was bonafide rim-wrecker.

The leader here was Horace Neysmith who not only had two rafter slams of his own but again dominated the baseline with another perfect shooting night from the floor. The junior hit 6-6 and has now buried his last 16 field goals and ran his season shooting percentage to a smooth 64 percent.

"It's a confidence factor," grinned Neysmith afterwards. "And I'm not going to let it stop from building. It's just gonna build and build and build."

The dunk fiesta began seven minutes into the game. Edwin Green did the honors with a duplication of his one hand curl Thursday night. On the previous play, Carl Smith had stolen the ball at midcourt and the crowd began to roar as Green broke away looking for the set-up. However, Smith's pass was one step too far and Green had to settle for a layup. This time though, Green stripped the ball and went in all alone, to give the Minutemen a 16-11 lead.

Neysmith was next two minutes later when he took a pretty alleyoop pass from Jackie Sheehan for a two-handed slam that would have made Dominique Wilkins proud. It was not the only nice pass Sheehan would make as the sophomore transfer student handed out eight assists in 22 minutes, his longest stint this year.

"Our front line is bigger than Penn State's, " reflected Sheehan later. "They can score, there's no doubt about that. I know my role is to get the ball down low."

The Minutemen went to the lokcer room with a 13 point halftime lead, 48-35, which saw three Minutemen starters, Hempel, Green, and Donald Russell, already in double figures. They built the margin to 17 at 58-41, three minutes into the second half.

In that time the crowd was up twice more for two other slams, one with authority and one that was sweet. First, Green took a Neysmith feed for a stick from the left side to make it 52-39, and then it was time for a surprise.

Carl Smith picked his man's pocket at half court as Russell broke away alone. Smith, the 5'11" freshman used to setting his team mates up, saw Russell but also saw his own lane wide open, and as Russell stepped aside, he went straight in for the one-handed slam that brought the house down.

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Valentine's Day : A time for love



Artress White



Kim Hardock



Mike Whalen

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students usually have a lot to think about, from how they are going to pass their next E core to what they are going to do Saturday night. But today, most students will have only one thing on their mind, love.

Today is Valentine's Day, a day when people tell each other, "I love you." For some it is a time to be with a loved one, for others it is time to call or send a card to a distant friend or relative.

Valentine's Day has been celebrated as a romantic holiday since the 16th century when, according to *The Book of Days*, men sent women anonymous notes declaring their love.

People have different views of Valentine's Dav. ranging from joy that there is a holiday for love to distaste for the greeting card industry's commercialization of the day.

"I think it's a holiday created to point out the importance of romantic relationship or friendship in an otherwise harsh society," said Vic Paquette, a UMass College of Arts and Sciences major from Norwood.

According to *The Book of Days*, it was believed in the 1400s that the first person someone saw on Valentine's Day would be his or her true love.

"It's a day for sharing love with family, friends, being with people you love," said Kim Hardock, a psychology major from Andover.

Andrew Bartlett, a zoology major from Hadley, said the holiday is one of the most important days of the year because "it makes people think about loving each other, and that's the most important thing about life.

There are two things closely associated with Valentines Day, Cupid and greeting cards. Some students said the day was not important to them because of the latter.

"I think it's pretty much a greeting card holiday, that's why I refuse to buy from the greeting card industry," said Julia Sturges, a botany major from Vinyard Haven, Mass.

Yesterday, hoards of people gathered at the University Store in hopes of getting that special card for that special someone.

The crowds "will be worse today," said John Kuusisto, merchandise manager for the store. "It's a card holiday, no doubt, people do buy other things but basically just greeting cards."

Michael Goddard, a communication studies major from Littlon, said it is a day for romantics, himself included.

"As a hopeless romantic and someone who is always wearing his heart out on his sleeve, I think it's great to set aside a day to honor that crazy nut cupid," Goddard said.

Cupid was not originally associated with Valentines Day, which is named for the Catholic saint, Valentine who was martyred on Feb. 14 in 269 A.D. according to *The Book of Saints*.

Valentine's Day has evolved into much more than a day to celebrate the death of a saint, it has become a day to be with, long to be with, loved ones.

For Mike Whalen, a chemistry major from Westwood, this Valentine's Day will not be easy.

"It's kinda tough because my girlfriend lives far away." he said.

Valentine's Day is not only a day to tell someone you love them, it is also a day which "Means you have to wear red," said Artress White, a journalism major from Wilbraham.

It is also a day when "you think about a person in your life like your mother or someone you want to love," said Kevin Looby, a history major from Natick.

Martha Desimone, a nutrition major from East Longmeadow, said it is a day to "spread a little love."

When tomorrow comes, UMass students will be faced with many of the same problems, from whether or not to brave the Hatch food, to how to convince Whitmore to ignore the fact that Monday was the deadline for add/drop.

But for today, those problems are put on the shelf as students, professors and others spread a little love, especially to that special Valentine.



Collegian photo by Andy Haller

Michael Goddard



Victor Paquette



Andrew Bartlett

Hadley may drop PVTA

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The Hadley Board of Selectmen will try to reach a compromise with officials of the Hampshire and Mountain Farms malls on sharing the cost of the Pioneer Valley Transit bus service in that town at a meeting this Friday.

Selectman Donald Pipczynski said yesterday that the board will discuss "dollars and cents" and try to reach a written agreement with the merchants of the malls on Route 9 to help pay for the bus service which costs Hadley taxpayers approximately $14,500 a year.

"We will be looking for a happy medium," he said.

Selectman Harry Barstow, at a meeting with the board and PVTA officials, said the merchants want the buses to stop at the mall entrances if they share the cost of the service.

PVTA buses make six stops including stops at the malls, along the six mile stretch of Route 9 which goes through Hadley, shuttling some 4,000 students daily. Hadley's assessment is $114,000, but the town is reimbursed by the Five College System which receives state and federal grants.

Last year amid discontent with the bus service among Hadley residents, a Town Meeting ammendment to withdraw from the transit system was passed but was found to be not legally binding, Pipczynski said.

If an agreement is not made this Friday, Pipczynski said the board would have to decide whether to put a referendum to withdraw from the transit service on the ballot in the town's election next month. He said the board has until Feb. 27 to make a decision.

"As it stands, Hadley will stay with the PVTA, at least this year," Barstow said.

Rape suspect sought by police

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

A 17 year-old Connecticut resident reported to Amherst police that she had been raped Friday night after she was abducted in her car and forced to drive from Connecticut to Amherst.

Police said yesterday that the victim claimed she had been parked near her home in Connecticut around 9 p.m. Friday night when a white male, about 30 years old with brown hair, a moustache, and medium build entered her vehicle and demanded she drive to Amherst, where he allegedly raped her.

She reported the attack to the police after they responded to a disturbance call at the East Pleasant Apartments about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The woman was treated at Cooley-Dickinson hospital and released.

The victim's car was found in Amherst at 4:30 a.m. Saturday and impounded by police. The incident is under investigation and there are no suspects so far, police said.

Police responded to a disturbance at Brittany Manor Sunday night and reported that two roommates had had an argument. One had a wound on his upper forearm and was treated and released from Cooley-Dickinson Hospital. Both were advised by police to seek complaints in district court.

Police arrested a 41 year-old Amherst resident Saturday at 1:17 a.m. on North Pleasant St. and charged him with disorderly conduct and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The arrest was the result of an altercation which occured Friday night at his Rolling Ridge Road home. The man allegedly struck a friend with a chair.

An Amherst fireman reported Friday night that two firefighting helmets valued at $35 each, were stolen from a truck at the Allen St. Station.

A pizza delivery man reported his car stolen from a North Pleasant St. residence Sunday morning. Police recovered the car on the University of Massachusetts campus about 2 p.m. Sunday. The car radio was missing.

A woman reported her pocketbook stolen from Poor Richards Saturday night. It contained $12 and valuable personal papers.

Fraternity apologizes for ad

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A recent fraternity rush newspaper advertisement has prompted the University of Massachusetts director of Greek Affairs to send a letter of apology to offended housing staff members.

The advertisement for a rush at the Delta Chi fraternity, which ran in last Tuesday's edition of the *Collegian*, advised prospective pledges that "It's 1984, and Big Brother (your R.A.) is watching you! Get out while you can!"

Michael L. Schardein, director of Greek Affairs, sent a letter yesterday to all resident assistants, chapter presidents of UMass fraternities and sororities, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic (Sorority) Council and the Delta Chi National Headquarters.

"I must apologize for the Delta Chi fraternity rush advertising that appeared in the Tuesday, February 7 issue of the *Collegian*," Schardein wrote in the letter. "The residence hall program at the University of Massachusetts is one of the finest in America and we at the University feel that the quality of this program is the result of having an outstanding core of residence assistants.

"...We in Greek Affairs are disturbed that anyone lacks the sensitivity and awareness needed to attack another part of campus and especially the resident assistant program.

"...The Greeks don't understand why people haven't supported them, yet to those outside the Greek area it has always been clear...I can assure you of our response and our full agreement with your disgust with Delta Chi or any unaware group, we are truly sorry this occured and we hope you accept our apology."

Schardein said yesterday that he is a strong supporter of the residence hall system and felt the letter was needed to apologize for the action of Delta Chi.

"I knew they (the housing staff) were angry and I realize that the ad was unfair. It's something we all have to learn — not to hurt people in this manner."

Schardein said he expects "no action" will be taken against the frat.

"We have a co-operation with the headquarters of all frats at UMass. We tell them when we do something and vice-versa. They are aware of what happened."

Members of the Field-Grayson and Webster-Dickinson dormitory staffs wrote a letter to the *Collegian* complaining about the ad, but it now appears that the matter is resolved.

"I think it was handled well," said Field-Grayson Resident Director Ted Mone. "The letter was a nice gesture by the Greek people."

Chris Comeau, president of Delta Chi, which also sent a letter of apology to the Editorial Page editor of the *Collegian*, said that his frat "is sorry we offended anyone."

"The rush ad was meant to be a takeoff of the book '1984' and the reaction has hurt us a little bit. We stepped on a few toes I guess," he said.

"But I had a talk with Mike (Schardein) and things are back to normal. It will not happen again," Comeau said.

Inside:

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"Respect is love in plain clothes"
— Frankie Byrne

World and National News

Plans call for Marine pullout by mid-March

WASHINTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has set in motion plans to withdraw the U.S. Marines from Lebanon before mid-March, officials said yesterday.

"The White House has made a decision to get the Marines out of Beirut and on the amphibious ships offshore within 30 days from last Saturday," said an administration official who spoke only on condition he remain anonymous.

"The clock started then," added this official, who said the decision was made after Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger delivered the Pentagon's proposal for withdrawing the Marines to the White House last Friday.

Such a timetable would bring the 1,200-1,300 Marines serving in the multi-national force from their positions at the Beirut International Airport to the ships by March 12.

Officials said last week a relatively small number of U.S. military personnel, perhaps 200 or so, would remain to guard the U.S. embassy, train the Lebanese army and handle communications and other tasks.

Earlier yesterday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan was moving toward a withdrawal of the Marines to the ships within 30 days and that "we will do so if it is consistent with the political and military situation."



AP Laserphoto

LAST RESPECTS: Moscow, US delegation headed by vice president George Bush pay their last respects to Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

American skier wins gold

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Debbie Armstrong, in only her second year on the U.S. ski team, became the first American gold medalist at the 1984 Winter Games yesterday, leading a 1-2 U.S. sweep of the giant slalom.

The gold medal was the first for an American woman in the giant slalom since Andrea Mead-Lawrence won the event at the 1952 Games in Oslo, Norway.

After a slow start, the U.S. team was on its way with a vengeance. The pairs team of Kitty and Peter Carruthers put the Americans on the chart with a silver in the figure skating competition on Sunday.

Yesterday Armstrong, of Seattle, and Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, took the top two spots in the giant slalom in commanding fashion. Armstrong, second to Cooper after the morning's first run, turned in a time of 1 minute, 12.01 seconds over the second run to win in 2:20.98.

Cooper had a time of 2:21.38 — 1:08.87 on the first run and 1:12.51 on the second run.

Perrine Pelen of France won the bronze medal in 2:21.40, nearly a half second behind the 20-year-old Armstrong. Pelen had also won a bronze in the event at the Lake Placid Games in 1980.

Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., eighth after one run, had 1:11.72, the fastest time over the second course, to move into fourth, missing a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep by .43 seconds.

Also yesterday, three-time world champion Scott Hamilton of Denver took a commanding lead after the compulsory figures of the men s figure skating.

Then, with the strong U.S. women's ski team hoping to further take up the slack, Cooper and Armstrong stood 1-2 after the first run of the giant slalom. They were only one-tenth of a second apart and nearly three-quarters of a second ahead of Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain.

It was a lock. All they had to do was stay on their skis.

Armstrong turned in a near perfect second run. Cooper had a little trouble at the top of the hill, and that probably cost her the gold.

The gold medal was the first in Alpine skiing for the United States since Barbara Cochran won the slalom at Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

Correction

Yesterday's front page photo was incorrectly credited. It was taken by Larry Cabana.

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Bush to stress cooperation at Soviet talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman called yesterday on the new Soviet leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko, to work with the United States toward "greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation."

Hours after Chernenko was chosen to succeed Yuri Andropov as head of the Soviet Communist Party, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said any meeting between the new Soviet leader and Reagan would have to be "well prepared" and would depend on a "reasonable promise for success in results," the criteria that had been applied in the past to such a conference.

Speakes told reporters yesterday:

"We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation.

"This would apply to Mr. Chernenko and others who serve in institutional positions of authority in the Soviet Union."

Speakes said Vice President George Bush, on his way to Moscow for Andropov's funderal, would "stress our commitment to peace and, in particular, to the search for mutually acceptable agreements" during his discussions in the Soviet capital.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Kidney patients get help

BOSTON — A machine that crushes kidney stones by sending underwater shock waves through patients could allow 150,000 Americans to avoid surgery each year, doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital said yesterday.

The device, developed in Munich, West Germany, has a 99 percent success rate, according to Dr. Stephen Dretler, an MGH urologist in charge of the project.

Patients undergoing the treatment are sedated and immersed in a water bath while shock waves pound the kidney stone over and over until it crumbles into pieces small enough to be flushed out with urine.

"This is an enormous breakthrough. This is a quantum leap in treatment," Dretler said at a news conference.

The Food and Drug Administration has given approval for six U.S. hospitals to begin using the lithotripter, or "stone crusher," on an experimental basis. The devices now are being assembled at Massachusetts General and at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

After a few hundred trials, the FDA will decide whether to allow the machines to be sold elsewhere in the United States, Dretler said. Dave Duarte, a spokesman for the FDA, said it is up to the manufacturer to decide when to submit data on the machine for final approval.

About 5 million people each year suffer from kidney stones, which usually are formed from calcium salts in the urine and cause great pain. Most stones are small and pass through the system on their own, but about 200,000 people need surgery annually, according to Martin Bander, spokesman for the hospital.

Dretler said the shock wave treatment would be useful for about three-quarters of those now requiring surgery.

State seeks EDB ban

BOSTON — The potential threat to public health outweighs the cost to business in Massachusetts' emergency controls on food tainted with the pesticide EDB, a lawyer told the state Supreme Court yesterday.

Assistant Attorney General Carl Valvo asked the justices to reimpose the state's toughest-in-the-nation state limits on the suspected cancer-causing chemical. He said a lower court judge acted improperly last Thursday in granting an injunction and removing the ban at the request of the grain industry.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BAAH! — Lone sheep pokes his head under the fence to reach his water bowl.

Students crowd Whitmore to beat deadlines

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Deadline for add/drop forms, the voter registration drive, and the highest University enrollment to date all contributed to the large volume of students who crowded Whitmore Administration Building yesterday.

"It has not slowed down yet," Registrar Ralph Jones said of the masses of students handing in forms. Jones said he had expected it would be busier this semester because of the high enrollment factor, and tables were set up outside of the office to handle the procedure more efficiently.

Jones said his office will continue to accept the forms even though the deadline has passed. "We will take them in the morning, but after that students will have to meet with their academic dean to complete changes," he said.

Traditionally, the last day for change acceptances "is always the worst as far as crowds are concerned," Jones said. Last year the Registrar's Office accepted an estimated 3,500 adds and drops. That many, combined with students registering to vote, made for a "complicated situation," he said.

Joel Weissman, a commuter area senator who helped organize the registration drive, said they had originally planned to occupy the large desk at the entrance of the building, but after anticipating problems with "crowd control" they moved the project downstairs.

"We had a successful day, but more students probably would have registered if we were upstairs," Weissman said.

Jones attributed the high student enrollment to fewer withdrawals.

"Students are staying here," he said.

One reason for this decreased withdrawal rate is action the admissions office has been exercising concerning undeclared majors. Fewer students, Jones said, are being given "alternate acceptance" status, where applicants to a closed major are put in a general category.

"This is where you lose many students after a year or two, they become frustrated and leave," he said.

Registration drive concludes today

Voter registration tables will be set up from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Campus Center concourse. This is the last opportunity for students to register to vote in the March 13 Democratic presidential primary.

Today will be the final day of "UMass Big Vote '84," a voter registration drive organized by five student groups. Registration on campus last week yielded almost 2,000 new voters, according to the Amherst town clerk.

Estelle Matusko said a total of 626 people registered last Monday in the Campus Center, and 362 more signed up Tuesday in Berkshire Dining Commons. Wednesday, 288 people registered at Worcester Dining Commons; Thursday, 410 people registered in Hampshire Dining Commons. At Franklin Dining Commons Friday, 230 new voter registrants were recorded, a total of 1,916 for the week.

In accordance with state law, out-of-state students may vote in Massachusetts using their campus addresses as their place of residence, Matusko said. Voters must be registered Democrats or Independents to vote in the upcoming primary.

Disabled persons can receive election ballots at home and mark them in the presence of a notary public. Voters who are permanently disabled must have a doctor's certificate filed with the town clerk to have a ballot mailed to their home address. Notarization is not necessary in this case.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Duffy addressing conference in D.C.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy will discuss the role of U.S. export control policy in international trade with a group of top policymakers from government, industry and academia today in Washington, D.C.

The discussion is being sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences and Engineering in order to examine the foreign policy effects of controlling U.S. information and equipment exports, an area Duffy said he dealt with as assistant secretary of state to the Carter Administration.

"While assistant secretary of state, I...(worked on) issues of export control for the People's Republic of China prior to (U.S.) recognition of China," Duffy said.

The reason academics are getting involved in the discussion is because the control of information affects them.

"The involvement has to do with the relation of the national concern for security with the freedom of (University) research," Duffy said.

UMass career fair held all day today

By KATHY HART
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Cooperative Education Office will hold a fair with a panel discussion beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the Campus Center tomorrow to help students learn about this alternate source of career development on campus, according to Joan Stoia, office coordinator.

Stoia said the co-op office opened last year to help students gain paid field experience to complement their studies. A spinoff of the office Internships, which helped it obtain a grant to get started, the co-op program is unique in that students work for salary, not credit, Stoia said.

The panel will discuss the benefits of co-op education, and will feature Russ Johnson, manager of the U.S. College Relations for Digital Equipment Corporation. He will be joined by Amy Argento, of University Placement Services, and three returning co-op students.

Hour long information sessions will be held all afternoon. These sessions will be conducted by 17 employers who will present displays, video-tapes, and talk about what its like to work for them.

The fair is funded by the dean's office of the School of Management and the College of Natural Resources.

"The Co-op Office is in touch with influential people; employers with a lot of faith in UMass students," said Stoia. "We have a broad listing of jobs, and can offer positions to interested students."

The Co-op Office is located in 110 Thompson, and interested students can drop by anytime to sign up for an information session. The office opens a file of a student's interests, and when a job comes in matching those interests, the office notifies the student.

Stoia hopes the fair will generate interest in the co-op program. She sees the Co-op Office as a "learning experience toward a better career choice."

Women gain power in election process

More women registering to vote

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

An expanded electorate and an estimated voter turnout of more than six million women could conceivably bring a Democratic Party victory in the 1984 election, according to Ann Lewis, Polital Director of the Democratic National Committee (DNC).

Lewis told a group of 30 college women attending last weekend's National Student Voter Registration Conference at Harvard University, that the women's vote can "no longer be understated because more and more women are registering to vote.

"Across the country women are forming coalition campaigns, representing all the people, not just white, male policy makers," she said.

In 1980, women were 8 percent less likely to vote for Ronald Reagan than men were, and in a study of voter attitudes in 1982, women favored Democrats by 16 points. A recent poll conducted by ABC News and the Washington Post predicted that Reagan would defeat Mondale among men 55-41, but he would lose to Mondale among women voters, 51-43, a 12 point margin.

Missy Bryant, Coordinator of Women's Vote '84 and a member of the DNC, said young women and minority women are more likely to vote in the next election because there are 9 million more voting age women than men, and women are going to the polls at the same rate as men for the first time in history.

"Our goal is to organize women's voter registration drive task forces in every state," she said. "So far, 22 states have already organized and are registering women, and implementing women's vote projects."

Lewis said the women's vote differs from men's on issues concerning war, comparable worth, foreign policy, arms control, social spending, and reproductive freedoms.

"Women think people should get what they need," she said; "and men think people should get what they deserve."

Since 1981, Bryant said, over 2.5 million women and over 2.5 million children have fallen below the poverty level, a socio-economic development referred to as the "feminization of poverty."

"Single mothers who work full time and raise a family are most affected and threatened by current administration policies," Bryant said.

Political gender gap still exists

By MELISSA K. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Party bosses and political candidates once considered the women's vote unimportant because women tended to rely on men for guidance when voting.

That view has changed however, according to Political Science Professor Jean Elshtain, "The 1980 Presidential election was the first since female suffrage to show significantly different voting patterns between men and women." Elshtain said.

In an article Elshtain said in the Feb. 1984 edition of *The Progressive*, "Women's votes in 1980 largely followed party lines and showed little change from 1976 when Jimmy Carter received 45 percent and Ronald Reagan 47 percent. But men's voting showed a significant shift to Reagan in 1980 and it was this change in male voting patterns that highlighted a gender gap."

The gender gap is on issues Elshtain said "have historically been regarded as traditional female values - peace and social welfare."

According to Kathleen Francovic, director of surveys for CBS News, "Regardless of age, education, or socio-economic status, a gender gap persits on issues involving force, war, and aggression."

"Peace has always been important as a woman's issue and there is a powerful tradition that assumes an affinity between women and nonviolence," Elshtain said.

According to a New York Times Gallup Poll, conducted last August, Reagan's performance rating declined by five full percentage points in July. The drop, said the Times, "was caused almost entirely by a loss of confidence of women, as compared with 51 percent of men, approved of the way Reagan was handling his job."

"It seems that women's stronger identification with peace and social compassion has been brought to the fore by Ronald Reagan's candidacy and Presidency," Elshtain said.

This is because "many more woman fear the liklihood of nuclear war and mistrust Ronald Reagan's ability to keep the peace" she said.

Elshtain said she envisions a "a gender gap evolving into a gender politics that forges new and creative coalitions uniting women - and men - previously divided by race, class, or their positions on ERA and abortion.

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Shopper shuttle may harm stores

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Selectboard voiced concern last night over a request for the use of town funds to subsidize the "shopper shuttle" if the route is incorporated into the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) system next semester.

A memo written by James Lindstrom, Amherst Director of Administration and Planning, said the service might adversely affect town interests since the shuttle transports "potential customers of downtown merchants to University Drive and Hadley stores."

However the major opposition to the shuttle is that subsidies which are now available for the Bay Road and Cushman extension bus routes might be diverted into funding the new route.

"I'm surprised it's being initiated without any kind of consultation with the town or consideration by the PVTA," Selectboard Chair Edith Wilkinson said.

$500 taken from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) was used to pay the operating costs of the service, Student Government Association Co-President Tom Ahern said.

"This has nothing to do with the town because we pay through student fees," he said.

Ahern said the SGA expects $200 from the remainder of the operating costs of the shuttle through May 17. Lindstrom's memo cited a figure of $3,000 for operating the service while Ahern said the shuttle cost $1,700 to run.

If the service is utilized and there is a demand for it to continue next semester, the SGA would "go through the normal channels" and request funding from the PVTA, Ahern said.

Disturbances reported in dorms

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police responded to a report of suspicious persons in the Chadbourne dormitory area at 3:19 a.m. Saturday. One of the males was observed urinating into a parked van and a second male began shouting profanities at the police officers, according to the report. The first subject was found to be intoxicated, and was placed under protective custody, police said, and the second subject was issued a trespass warrant.

Police were dispatched to Cance dormitory lobby shortly before midnight Saturday in response to an alleged fight. Upon arrival, police found two suspects trying to get upstairs and placed them under protective custody after finding the two to be intoxicated.

Police arrested a 22-year-old Amherst resident shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday and charged him with possession of cocaine.

The subject was observed sitting on the ground on the north side of Cance dormitory and was believed to be using the controlled substance, police said. Value of the substance was not estimated.

In other police action:

An 18-year-old Springfield resident was arrested at 11:46 p.m. Saturday and charged with being a disorderly person, according to police. The man was involved in a fight with several members of student security in the middle of Fearing St. extension, police said, and was screaming obscenities.

Police received a report of a one-car motor vehicle accident at 2:49 a.m. Sunday. The subject, driving westbound on Massachusetts Avenue, slid while negotiating a turn and struck a concrete light pole, according to the report. Damage is estimated at $500 to the motor vehicle and $500 to the light pole, police said. The subject was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital for treatment of minor injuries, police said.

Oxford program offers credits and travel

The University of Massachusetts "Oxford Summer Seminar" is an opportunity for students to earn credit and travel abroad.

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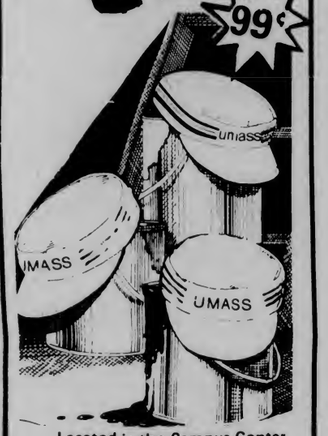
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Mary McKillop
Kevin McMahon
Jeff McNeil
Scott McPhee
Paul Maedows
Kathy Meager
Tammy Medeiros
Diedre Marley
Mellissa,2111 Cool.
Nina Merril
Adam Metsch
Maurissa Meyer
Gary Michael
Margo Michel
Thomas W. Middleton
Christine Miller
Missy Missera
Bob Moffat
Bob moffett
Jay Molitor
Diane Moore
Martha Montana
Susan Morth
Anne Mucci
Dan Muehl
Joanie Mulherin
Beverley Mullaney
Mike Mullen
Billie Munroe
Julie Ann Murphy
Bill Murphy
Darryl Murphy
Lynne Murphy
Ginger Mac Causland
John MacDonald
Claudia MacKay
Kathy Madalis
Kathy Mahoney
Amr Mansour
Marianne Marak
George Markys
Peter Martino
Micheal Marty
Daina Matulartus
Ellen Moschetta
Sheryl Mason
Wendy McAfee
Mary Beth McAlliffe
Valerie McCord
Beth O'conner
Dee O'Conner
Diane Oshenski
Elise Ogintz
Julie Oletsky
Rick O'Neil
Deanna O'Dwyer
Jill Oken
Gail Oper
Gary Ormistan
Erih O'Brian
Doug Ober
Patricia O'Callahan
Joseph Nee
Susan Neese
Carole Noble
Ed Noonan
Jennifer North
Jenny Pekar
Peterben Petras
J. Paige
Jocelyn Paille
Linda Pond
Tracy Pollastri
Allison Player
Lisa Pike
Sue Plunket
Joe Podgorski
Jeanette Ridner
Allison Pheleger
Judy Perron
Sonia Perez
Jenny Paulson
Rosa Pereira
Kenny Patrick
Nancy Pazant
Erica Paterson
Tommy Parker
Sue Pink
Mike Porcello
Drew Prescott
Jenna Porter
Sandy Phalen
Harald Pritz
Toma Quaile
Patty Quill
Pam Quinn
Liza Quirk
Paula Quirk
Ellen Rabinove
Dennis R. Racca
Kathy Rancio
Michelle Raver
Amy Reardon
Yvette Rheault
Mark Rich
Bill Ridge
Kelly A. Riley
Ellis Rinaldi
Janette Rinder
Prescella Robisow
Janet Rushton
Rebecca Roettger
Allison Rogers
Stacey Rogers
Steve Rogers
Diane Romano
Peter Piccirillo
Rodi Rosenweig
Robert Ross
Amy M. Ruda
Lori Rubenfeld
Christopher Ruf
Courtney Rumble
Kim Ryan
Mary Jane Panzeri
Katherine Ryder
Dave Sobel
Sharn Spooner
Matt Stanton
Ann Spivack
Adrianna Sobara
Claire Sonnenberg
Erika Squires
Mark Saccone
Gary Safer
Scott Schecter
Marlene Sheehy
Sandra Shen
Lambert Sheng
Denise Shepard
Kaye Sherwood
Soraya Shukri
Debbie Sidman
Vickie Silva
Beth Simon
Glenda Singer
Colleen Singleton
Tom Sinnott
Chris Sintris
Bob Skelley
Lisa Skolnik
Pat Skypeck
Stan Spencer
Kirsten Smith
Steve Morrison
Linda Smith
Lisa Smith
Leslie Smith
Moira Smith
Pammie Smith
Karen Snow
Mark Soerheide
Loren Sofia
Mark Sullivan'
Sue Steifel
Donna Stevens
Kim Stoll & Kirsten
Rana Sukhtian
Neal Sullivan
Pam Sullivan
Matthew Switzer
Bonnie Samuels
Barb Schlosser
Ron Schneider
Jill Schalet
Beth Silver
Adam Schorr

Carnations from PIKE

Pari Spielman
Schmucks -217 Lewis
Dillon Scott
Sandy -Van Meter 341
Joy Sapienza
Jill Schalet
Liza Scullin
Kate Seavey
Karen Smith
Heather Semeraro
Glen Shane
Beth Stoner
Jaimie Salmonson
Leanne Salomaa
Steven Salvi
T.C . -603 Brown
Amy Tanner
Janet Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Michelle Tedesco
Dan Tepperman
Sue Tesoro
Cheryl Thibodeau
Gary Tinkham
Mary Thissell
Ellen Toback
Michael Tomasello
Brenda Torrey
Tobi Tosi
Julie Toto
Trang Truong
Beth Turco
Jennifer Turner
Dawn Ulm
T K A -UPSILON PLEDGE
Allison Uzzo
Shauneen Vail
Kelly Valton
Laurie Van Wagner

Chris Vaz
Rick Walcek
Beth Warriner
Kim Walker
Wally(Top-Notch Human)
Chris Warren
David Wayne
Dana Weaver
Kathy Yates
Jennifer York
Sharon Zarifan
Nancy Zeiman
Beth Zieff
Karyn Zucker
Zorg -304 Grayson
Andy Zouli
Jay Zwally
Dean Wheeler
Lorin Weher
Tracy Wehmeyer
Bruce Weisbaum
MaryBeth Walsh
Lauren Wexler
Mary Wellan
Wendy Whelan
Tina White
David Whitenett
Le-an Wilcox
Rick Walcek
Paula Williams
Stacie "P" Williams
Scott Williams
Judy Wasserman
Pam Winslow
Diane Woerner
Gayle Wold
Wendy -1109 Coolidge
Rob Wolf
Christine Wong

Farrel Woods
Woody -309 Crabtree
Tim Wright
Amy Wrigley
Dave Xavier
Elizabeth Young

Non-alphabetical Names

Yvonne Gutterriez
Diane Paquin
Patti Kilmer
Giovana Spataro
Missy Christenson
Cindy Christenson
Russell Stanton
Gayle Ladue
Chris Flood
Lisa Nirenberg
Darlene Jackson
Kurt Funk
Lori Daigle
Ruth Cleveland
Lauren S.B.E. Parnes
Jill Johnson
Lynn Lapoin
Randy Eckhardt
Stacy Spiwak
Jonathan Cohen
Sue Bondy
Linda Pond
Maryann Stasaitis
Elaine DeConinck
Mary Sulloy
Daphne Stevens
Kelly Valton
Ann M. Byington
Paula Moan

Favour Jones
Phillip Cheng
John Curran
Jimmy Connors
Kevin McMahon
Michael Polewarczyk
Patti Smith
Ina Bachman
Susan King
Stephanie Howard
Paul Kioli
Wendy April
Sheila Ryan
Barry Spalloway
Kathy Barrett
Blaine- 16 Coolidge
Shari Sorkin
Chris Sousa
Barbara Carle
Kim Dillinger
Barry Spielman
Kiz Sharp
Linda Pond
Elina Liedes
Carrie Fellows
John Martin
Ray Giles
Beth Bazinet
Rita Hodgman
Beth Berlin
Marina Najjar
Nancy Jgetluck
Marci Murray
Lyssa Anderson
Betsy Young

Letters

Threepenny a cheap review

To the Editor,

I have, for a long time, been disgusted with the poor quality of Arts reviews in the Collegian. People who seem to know nothing about classical music have been assigned to write reviews of such groups as the Paillard Chamber Orchestra and the Tokyo String Quartet. I, being a music student who is interested in the performing arts in general, always look forward to reading reviews of artists I have seen or plays I am curious about. It distresses me greatly to read these reviews and to find only unnecessary catty commentary, unjustified criticism, and an obvious lack of knowledge on the subject.

Michael Cerrato's review of *The Threepenny Opera* was the last straw. I do not believe he has any knowledge of Brecht and Weill other than the fact that they wrote the opera. He couldn't possibly have even done any research on the two before or after he attended the performance. I certainly did not find the production flawless, but (especially for a non-professional college production) it had excellent consistency, energy, power, and a very good understanding of the play.

Mr. Cerrato was "worried," he said, "because...I didn't like any of the characters." He needn't have worried. One is not *supposed* to like Brecht's characters. That is one of the main points of the play. His characters (even seemingly innocent Polly Peachum) are not good, kind, likeable people.

The review was so vague — it was hard to understand what the reviewer meant by several lines. For example, "A word here about the music: BAD." He also felt that he had heard all the music before. Is Mr. Cerrato referring to the composer, Weill? Is he at all familiar with the contemporary German vocal and shoe music? Where has he heard music to compare with Weill's? He mentioned that he was annoyed with the repetition in the music. There is more to composing music than writing whatever sounds pretty. Kurt Weill was trying to create an effect. *The Threepenny Opera* is supposed to shock, scare, and make the audience feel nervous. Weill was translating these emotions into musical language.

I'm sorry, Mr. Cerrato, but Weill and Brecht simply are not Gilbert and Sullivan, nor were they trying to be. So, finally, to the Collegian staff — for the benefit of the paper, its readers, audiences, and performers, try to get more qualified reviewers, and to Mr. Cerrato (in his own words) "If you're not going to do it right..."

Ellen B. Cogen
Amherst

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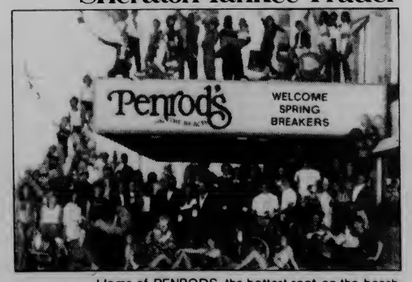
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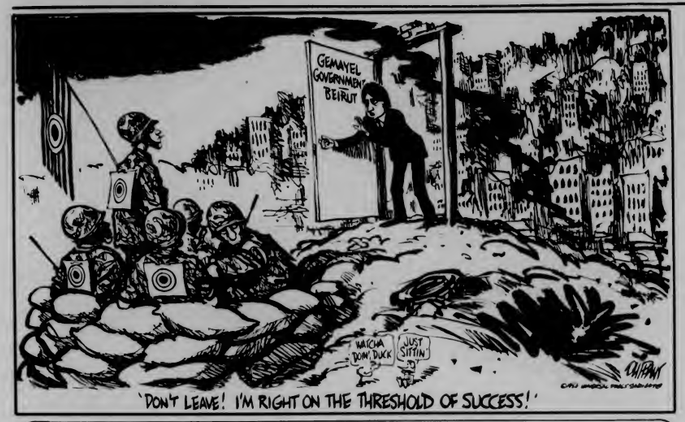
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'DON'T LEAVE! I'M RIGHT ON THE THRESHOLD OF SUCCESS!'

Silkwood and nuclear nightmares

While shedding no new light on the mysterious death of Karen Silkwood, the movie *Silkwood* has thrown the Silkwood case once again into the limelight. Although I found the plot of the film to be somewhat understated and open-ended. The Kerr-McGee Corp. was sufficiently threatened by it to make the following statement: *Silkwood* is a "highly fictionalized Hollywood dramatization scarcely connected to the facts."

While there may be some truth in that, the truth is in the opposite direction from the company point of view: Kerr-McGee is clearly disavowing any responsibility for

Charles Francis Carroll

the death of Karen Silkwood. One wonders why they would make such a denial, when one considers the film, the all too subtle ways in which their role in the contamination and death of Karen Silkwood was depicted in the film, and, of more serious concern, the incidents and events at the Cimarron nuclear plant which were not addressed in the film, such as the large amounts of missing plutonium.

Karen Silkwood definitely knew about the missing plutonium and the terrifying implications of its absence. If espionage was involved in the stolen plutonium, it might also have contributed to her death. And yet this is hardly mentioned in the movie. While its makers state that *Silkwood* is based on fact, they presented their facts in such a way that the movie departs from fact.

But perhaps we should not look to art for justice, but to the courts. It is interesting to note that within weeks of *Silkwood*'s release, the U.S. Supreme Court, on January 12, reinstated a $10 billion award for punitive damages granted to the Silkwood children. Is it merely a coincidence, or could the court action occuring at the same time as the film say something about the power of art?

In any event, the court's action will alter the course of nuclear regulatory policy. By a 5 to 4 vote, the Supreme Court upheld an earlier court decision in Oklahoma which had been overturned by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The Appellate had ruled against the earlier award on the grounds that federal regulations of radiation hazards excluded legal action at the state level. The Supreme Court reinstatement creates a precedent for nuclear workers to seek punitive damages from the nuclear industry for contamination due to negligence as well as personal damages for medical costs and also pain and suffering following exposure.

The ruling reaffirms the growing role by which states can regulate nuclear policy. Until now, states have been more or less at the mercy of the federal government concerning both private nuclear development and Energy Department projects (mostly military). In fact, sixteen states co-signed the briefs presented by the Silkwood attorneys.

When I recently asked one of them what he thought about the ruling, Atty. Danny Sheehan answered cautiously, "We have to wait and see what happens with the Kerr-McGee appeal and that may take some time." Meanwhile, there are a number of suits and actions being taken which the ruling may immediately affect, most notably concerning the defense department, such as atomic test veterans of the Marshall Islands and landowners adjacent to Rocky Flats nuclear plant where the plutonium trigger mechanisms are made for nuclear weapons.

The Supreme Court has yet to decide on radiation and protection standards for the entire industry nation-wide. Should the court establish such standards in addition to the precedents it has already set with the Silkwood case, then they will serve as an even greater legacy to Karen Silkwood than *Silkwood*. See it and find out why.

Charles Francis Carroll is a Collegian *correspondent*

Letters

Sign-ups aren't over yet

To the Editor,

The voter Registration drive on campus, organized by the coalition "UMass Big Vote '84", has registered 2,122 students to vote as of Friday. This number of students registering has far surpassed other drives on campus and, with yesterday and today, should register close to 3,000 students. The goal was 2,500.

Much has been made about the process of voter registration in Massachusetts. It is true that the laws governing voter registration in Massachusetts are more restrictive than a majority of the other states in this country. In 29 states, post card registration is used and provides the easiest method for people to register. They need only sign the card in the presence of another adult and mail it in. This allows for door to door canvasses to be used to register voters. Post card registration for Massachusetts is a goal of legislation sponsored and supported by groups across this state, and of student groups on this campus.

Despite the shortcomings of the voter registration laws in this state, and despite the importance of them being changed, we should not let it overshadow the important, neccessary and dedicated work done by the town clerk and assistant registrars in making this drive on campus a reality and a success. UMass Big Vote '84 would like to publicly thank the Amherst Town Clerk Estelle Matuskco and the assistant registrars Rose Quinton, Barbara McGarrah, Beverly Webb, Emily Belt, Betty Halsted, Richard Johnson and Ellen Eagan for having the dedication, faith, and flexibility to come to the campus and register students to vote.

If you haven't registered, do so. If you live on campus or in the dorms, you can register in Amherst today in the Campus Center from 11am to 4pm. It makes sense to register in Amherst not only because of the local issues but because you'll most likely be in Amherst in March for the primaries and for the General election in November.

As a final note, registering students to vote has, as I can see, been a positive experience for the registrars as well as students. They have been impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the students to become involved. This is the kind of positive results that will lead to not only more voter registration on campus but also more respect in the town and state for students as a very real voting force. It is also something we should be proud of.

Kurt Norwood
member of "Big Vote '84"
Commuter Area Government

Anyone heard of Chisolm?

To the Editor.

Whether or not Rev. Jesse Jackson's speaking engagement was properly or improperly funded by the University cannot obscure a fact I'm shocked has escaped everyone's notice: He is not the first black candidate to run for President of the United States. Anyone ever heard of Shirley Chisolm?

L. Kunkel
Northampton

Sister cities in the Soviet

Poor Williamstown, Massachusetts: it just happened to find itself paired with a town in the Soviet Union which is located near one (or even more) of the KGB's growing industries: slave labor/concentration camps.

Williamstown, home of Williams College, was paired by Ground Zero, a pro-nuclear freeze organization based in Portland, Oregon, with Romodanovo. Ground Zero started this urban matchmaking project (which has thus far paired over 800 cities and towns in the U.S. and U.S.S.R.) because it will supposedly make "the first strike a knock on the door."

Steven P. Barrett

Well now. For someone in the Soviet Union, "a knock on the door" can have an entirely different meaning than for an American. We don't have anything like the dreaded KGB (Gestapo of the U.S.S.R.) or Gulag to worry about.

The leader for the Williamstown Ground Zero chapter, Lauren Stevens, told Sandra Constantine, a correspondent for the Springfield *Morning Union* recently, that his group objcted to Romodanovo because of its proximity to forced labor camps (housing religious and political prisoners). He also expressed disappointment because of an apparent lack of tourist facilities (hotels, restaurants, etc.)

Ground Zero really picked a bona-fide loser for a matching "sister-city" for Williamstown. But Stevens provided a neat rationale for this goof-up; volunteers who don't "have the ability to check out things as well as they might want to." In fairness to Mr. Stevens, however, this goof-up in pairing occurred at the Oregon headquarters of Ground Zero.

Well, no wonder. Ground Zero must be more interested in the struggle for any kind of peace to bother with such aggravating nuisances like concentration camps and slave labor prisons. Why let a few instances of Soviet violations of human rights and the Helsinki Agreements to interfere with the cause of "peace?"

The overall impression I received from reading about this episode in cross-cultural exchanges, was that these people in Williamstown were more upset because Romodanovo "may not have sufficient hotels and restaurants to accomodate foreign visitors." Tsk, tsk, what an enormous shame, indeed.

Perhaps if they really wanted to see what the Soviet Union really stands for, (especially in the eyes and minds of many Russians) Ground Zero could always ask the local commissars who run these camps and prisons to spare an extra 50 bunks or so.

This matchup of a genteel, well-to-do, and sheltered town like Williamstown with an inappropriate "sister-city" in the Soviet Union isn't the only one to occur lately. Amherst was matched with Tuymazy, a meat packing and flourmilling center. Hardly a place you'd expect to find the academic wine and cheese set to visit — even in their own back yard; well maybe for "research of the working classes."

Perhaps some observations from David Satter, a *Wall St. Journal* correspondent who specializes in Soviet matters, might help. In his column, "Kremlin Tortures a Psychiatrist," (Wall St. Journal 12/29/83) Satter had the following to say about what I've discussed above:

"Western participation in exchanges of 'trade unionists' or 'parliamentarians,' joint space ventures, disarmament conferences involving individual Americans and 'private' Soviet citizens, the creation of 'twinned cities' are all grants of legitimacy to the system of organized lying that is generated by the Soviet ideology."

In other words, the Soviets are still more than willing to extend their open hospitality for all "useful idiots" (Lenin's apt description) to come and see for themselves the wonderfully good side of the Soviet Union.

Assuredly, Ground Zero has probably made other "mistakes" in their urban matchmaking service. Since this outfit is so busy that it can't perform the necessary research, I strongly suggest that its Portland staff and its local members write to the "Committee to Stop Chemical Atrocities" for information. In addition to keeping track of Soviet astrocities like the "Yellow Rain" massacres in Afghanistan and Cambodia; this committee, which is based in Washington, D.C., takes a keen interest in the ongoing abuse of human rights in the Soviet Union — namely the slave labor and other concentration camps spread throughout this demonstrably documented empire of evil.

According to a recent publication issued by this committee, there are, (and these are conservative estimates only) three million political, religious and other kinds of prisoners who are being used for slave labor. Some of these other prisoners are an estimated 10,000 Vietnamese men who were sent to the Soviet Union by their new masters in Hanoi for "repayment" of costs incurred by the Soviets during the long Indochina War.

This is what Ground Zero should be more squeamish about — not inadequate hotel accommodations. By the way, my ideal location for a "sister city" is Gorky — that forbidden city where the famed and brave scholar, Andrei Sakharov is "internally exiled" for dissident activities. Anybody care to second the idea?

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian *columnist*



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Arts

artslines...

Today, Laura Jeppensen, a member of the Boston Museum Trio, will lecture and perform on the viola da gamba. The performance is part of a series on the music of Johann Sebastian Bach and is being offered as part of an Amherst College music course on Bach. The presentation will be held in room 7 of the Amherst College Music Center and is free of charge. For further information, call 542-2321.

Auditions for the play *Uncommon Women and Others* by Wendy Wasserstein will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 14 and 16 in the lobby of the Laboratory Theater, Mount Holyoke College, and on Feb. 15 at the Smith College Theater. Those wishing to audition should call 538-3311 for further information.

Jazz composer, trumpeter and pianist Jeff Holmes will give a free concert at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 15 in Bowker Auditorium. The program will feature new compositions by Holmes. For further information, contact the Department of Music at 545-2227

Rashomon, by Fae and Michael Kanin, opens at Smith College's Theater 14 on Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. The play will run Feb. 18, 23, 24 and 25. (Feb. 23 is dollar night) General admission is $4, students and senior citizens $2. For reservations and further information, call 584-3023.

Racial segregation under the South African apartheid system is the subject of Athol Fugard's *A Lesson From Aloes*, which will be performed in Hampshire College's Emily Dickenson Hall. Performances are at 8 p.m. Feb. 16, 17, and 18.

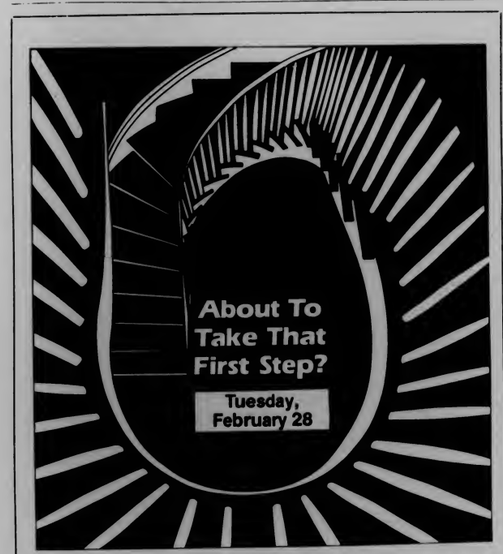
The University Trio will perform in this year's Lebow Memorial Concert at 8 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Bezanson Recital Hall. The Concert is presented in honor of noted pianist Howard M. Lebow, who died in 1968 while he was a professor at UMass. For further information, call 545-1945



Arts sez:
Happy Valentines Day!



Leopold Teraspulsky, Julian Olevsky and Estela Olevsky of the University Trio will perform on Feb. 26. See *artsline* for details.



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Yes! I want to take advantage of the special relaxed requirements that enable students to qualify for a MasterCard. The MasterCard offered in this special program is the same one that is honored by 3 million businesses around the world, and is good for Shopping, Dining, Traveling, and Cash Advances. I am enclosing $30 with the understanding that I am also protected by First National's Unconditional Guarantee: if I fail to get a MasterCard after following the simple step-by-step instructions outlined in the Credit Card Service Guide, I will receive a prompt and full refund.

Print Name

Address

City State Zip

School

Phone ( ) Best time to call

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal Year 1985. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Steve Keye, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS FEBRUARY 24.

SHAB
Student Health Advisory Board

. . .A student activities group for all majors.
FIRST MEETING:
Feb. 16, 5:30 PM
Health Services, Rm 302

UMASS SKI CLUB GOES DOWN TO FT. LAUDERDALE

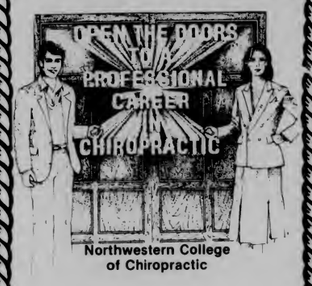
SPRING BREAK 83

8 Days 7 Nights Luxurious Hotel on the Strip

Hotel only	W/Motor Coach	W/Jet
$149	$285	$375

** tax included *** tax included **

For more info 545-3437

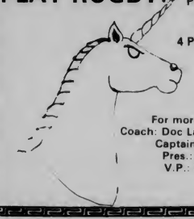


Northwestern College of Chiropractic

As the need for specialized health care continues to grow, Northwestern College can help you enter a secure and satisfying career as a Doctor of Chiropractic.
Committed to high standards in education and research, Northwestern College of Chiropractic offers you comprehensive chiropractic training on a modern campus distinguished for its excellent facilities and dedicated teaching staff.
If you would like to know how Northwestern College of Chiropractic can help you achieve your career goals, complete the form below or call the admissions office TOLL FREE at 1-800-328-8322, Extension 290 or collect at (612) 888-4777.

Please send me more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic
Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone ( ) Years of college experience
SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office, 2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431
1-800-328-8322, Extension 290; collect at (612) 888-4777

Elegant Violence
PLAY RUGBY!



Practice begins Feb. 15
4 PM Boyden Gym

For more info call:
Coach: Doc Laurence 545-2507
Captain: 545-0244
Pres.: 549-7852
V.P.: 256-0913

The ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of UMASS (AASA) would like to invite you to our 1st general meeting of the semester to be held on:
Tues-Feb 14, 1984 @ 7:00 pm
in Campus Center-Rm. 174-176
Bring a friend!!

*NOTE: ASIAN NIGHT AND ACTIVITIES PLANNED FOR THIS SEMESTER WILL BE DISCUSSED.

INFO & SIGN-UP MEETING/ PARTY
WED. 2/15 8 PM
SOUTHWEST
HAMDON-SOUTHSIDE
DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

PUBLIC NOTICE
2 Days Only
Selling At The

HOWARD JOHNSON MTR LODGE
Rte. 9, 401 Russell St., Hadley

HOTEL SURPLUS



$48.00 AND UP

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS	$55.00
TWIN SIZE FOUNDATION	$48.00
FULL SIZE MATTRESS	$68.00
FULL SIZE FOUNDATION	$58.00

Be Early For Best Selection
No Phone Orders, Please

Not to be confused with bedding used in this motel, every piece is brand new, factory sealed in heavy clear plastic for your inspection and weather protection. Bring your car, truck or station wagon. We will load for you. SALE CONDUCTED INSIDE BUILDING.

MASTERCARD...VISA...CASH & CARRY

Wed. Feb. 15 2-7 PM **Thurs. Feb. 16 10 AM - 6 PM**

SPRING SEMESTER IN THE ROCKIES

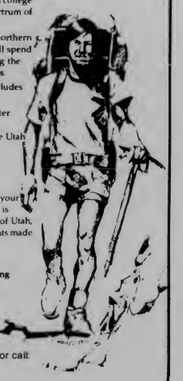
Attend the NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL and earn college credit while learning a broad spectrum of wilderness skills.

Your classroom will extend from northern Wyoming to southern Utah. You'll spend three and a half months exploring the great Rocky Mountain Wilderness.

The NOLS semester program includes five intensive expeditions:

- Ski touring Wyoming's winter backcountry
- Canyoneering in the remote Utah desert
- Caving expedition
- Climbing course
- Whitewater kayaking

Add a challenging dimension to your college education. College credit is available through the University of Utah, via NOLS, or through arrangements made on your own campus.



We have openings on the following courses:

FEB. 24 - MAY 30
MARCH 7 - JUNE 9

For more information, write or call:
The National Outdoor Leadership School
P. O. Box AA Dept. S95
Lander, WY 82520
(307) 332-6973

THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

NEWMAN CLUB
"SAY IT WITH A FLOWER"



If your name is on this list:
1. Come down to the Newman Club Table in the Campus Center Concourse
2.Tell us EXACTLY how your name appears on the list and under which letter column
3. Bring an ID. We will then present you with your flower
Red means "I love you", Pink means "I like you"
White means "I want to get to know you"
4. Bring 50¢ in case you cannot guess who sent the flower.
5. Remember to pick up coupon for SGA Dance for 50¢ off
Thank you for supporting the Newman Club.

LORIE ABUISSO
JENNIFER ACE
ZAHIRA ACCUDDO
CHERYL ADAMS
RANDA ADIB
ANDRIA AFFANNATO
PHIL AGRANAT
NICK AGRIOS
JULIE AHEARN
MARY E. AHEARN
TOM AHERN
LISA AIELLO
TOM ALDRICH
CATHY ALESSI
SHARI ALLAND
AMY ALLISON
IRVA A. ALVEREZ
DIANE ALVES
KATY AMBROSE
MICHAEL J. ANDERSON
DOODIES ANDERSON
MOLLY ANDERSON
AAAN ANDRADE
CHRISTINA ARCESE
LISA ARCESE
JACK ARDIZZONI
JILL ARGEANTO
LAURA ARMSTRONG
JIM ASBERRY
LYNN ASDIKIAN
DAVE ASHLEY
DANA ATKINS
CHUCK AUGER
CARL AVIETTI
DONNA APPLESTEIN
ANDY ARNOLD
JEAN AMARAL
SUE AGIN
MICHELLE ANDERSON
FELICE APOLINSKY
GEOFF ANDRE'S
INGRID ALVAREZ
CONIE ANDERSON
CHALMERS ALLEN
CATHY ADAMS
KIM AMEN
DIANNE ARICO
SUE ALLEN
ILENE AIAS
ANNEMULLANG
ERIC BACHRY
JEFF BAKER
MARY BALDWIN
CHRIS BARBER
CAROL BARLOW
CATHY BARNACHE
GORGEOUS BARNWELL
ROBERT BARONI
FARGE BARSTOW
CARY BATES
BART BARTHOLOMEW
NELLY BAXTER
SARAH BEARD
MONIQUE BEAUCHAMP
ADNANA BEHOVET
LAURA BELL
LOUISE BELLAVIA
JOE BELLOFATTO
LORI BELLOFATTO
BARBARA BERG
LUCIE BERGER
SUE BERGIN
ANDREA BERGQUIDST
RENA BERMAN
JUDITH BERN
AMY BERNARD
PAT BERNEY
LAURA BERNIER
JAN BERRIGAN
JOANNE BESKO
ALISON BETT
CHRISTINE BINNER
EDDIE BLAZO
ERIK BOASS
JAY BOLGATZ
ALISON BONITA
SCOTTIE BOOTH
MARY BORIS
KATHI BOUCHARD
LISA BOUCHER
MIKE BOUCHER
GREG BOUDREAUX
MARIE BOULE
RAY BOULEY
BETH BOXERHORN
CAROLINE BOYD
DONNA BRABAZON
LAURIE BRACKETT
BRAD BRADSHAW
DEAN BREDA
JEANNE BRENTON
ROBYN BRIGHT
SARAH BRILL
BETSY BROADBENT
LAURIE BROOKS
AMY BROWN
[illegible] BRYER
NATALIE BULL
JENNIFER BURAS
DEBBIE BURKE
SCOTT BURNEE
JANET BURNETT
LINDA BUTCHER
HELEN BAATZ
GERARD BYRNE
NANCY BUTTINE
ED BEENS
SUZIE BUCK
ROSALYN BRACCI
BRIAN BULMAN
SHELLY BURNS
CINDY BLOOMER
LESLIE BARKER

PAMELA BASSETT
JULIE BLUESTEIN
ELLEN BRESNN
KELLY BRYDEN
COLLEEN BEAUDIN
THOMAS R. BECKHAM
PAULA S. BECKER
ELIZABETH BARRETT
EDDIE BUTTS
KAREN BLAKE
SUE BIRD
ANDREA BATER
BOBBY BRAUN
LESLIE BRASSARD
JACUE BONILLA
PATTY BACON
DEBBIE BITCHIE
SUSAN BONDI
LISA BOYER
STEPHANIE. BODE
CHERI CAEMUS
KRISTINA CAIRNS
STEVE CALIAGHAN
SUSAN CALLENDER
MEG CALPERN
PATTY CAMPBELL
TRISH CAMUS
PETE CANONNE
LAUREN CANUEL
JEN CAPLAN
CARMINE CAMPBELLI
MARK CARLIN
ANNE CARON
KIM CARPENTERI
CHRIS CARLILSE
GAYLE CARLISLE
LENORE CARLISLE
ILSA CARLSON
KEVIN P. CARR
SUE CARRIERO
BILLY CARROLL
CATHY CARROL
MARYLOU CASE
NAM CASEY
NANCY CASHIN
ELISH CASSUTO
PHILIP CASTALDI
TRACY CAULEPLOUR
B. CAVANAGH
LESLEY CEDERLUND
GERRY CELENTANO
JOANN CENEDELLA
MARY S. CERVANTES
JERRY CHAMBERS
JOHN CHAMBERS
GRACE CHAHARIAN
SHIRLEY CHAN
MARC CHAREST
PAULA CHARLAND
STEVE CHASE
ROZINA CHENG
ROCHELLE CHESTER
PHILLIP CHEUNG
JENNY CHILDS
JOHN G. CHIN
CLAIRE CHRISTIAN
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]
AMY E. CLOSE
MARK CLUKEY
CATHY CLUNIE
TIMOTHY D. COATES
ANDY COHEN
BEN COHEN
DEBORAH COHEN
MITCHELL COHEN
LIZ COLE
SUE COLLAGAN
SUSAN COLLINS
VALERIE COLLINS
SUSAN CONNELL
JULIA CONNELLY
JANE B. CONNOLLY
PAULA CONNOR
SHEILA CONNOR
JUDY CONNORS
JIM CONNORS
LAURA CONTI
SUZANNE CONTI
SCOT COOPER
JERRI COPELAND
CELESTE CORREIA
KATHY COSTALAS
CHRISTINE COUGHLIN
CHRIS COUGHLIN
CHRISTOPHER COUGHLIN
DEBBLES COUSINS
JACQUELINE COYNE
MICHELE CRIEDON
REBECCA CROWELL
SUE CRONIN
HEIDI CRONKRITE
KAREN CROWLEY
STACY CUIPO
BARBARA CULLINAN
JOANNE CUNNINGHAM
KATHY CURDA
JONATHAN CURELOP
JOANN CURLEY
MARYJEAN CURTIN
AMY CUSTANCE
GLEN CAMERON
NATS CAMERON
CAROLIN COLLINS
JEAN COWCHT
MART COWORS
JENNIFER CORSORSIERO
FRED COULTER
JOHN COULTER
CARTH COYLE
HEIDI CRONKITE
BOB CUDDIHY
LISA CHAIET
RAY CHOIDIENE

JAN CLAYTON
JOYCE COLL
TONY CHIARELLI
CHRIS CLARKE
J.J. CONNORS
LESLEY CLARK
DOTTIE CARROL
LARRY CLARK
MARY CARROLL
MARYNEL CAMPOS
CATHY CHATPOOLE
CINDI CRONIN
RHONDA M. CARBONE
RUSSELL CHEUNG
ROY CHAN
JENNIFER CONNORS
JANICE CHICONE
LAURIE COSSAR
VILNE DABOUL
KATHY DAILY
MARTIN DALY
BETH D'AMBROSIO
KATHY DANEHY
SHARON DANEHY
RICHARD DARGAN
DEB DATTIS
STEVE DATTIS
LISA DAVID
LISA DAVIDSON
SHARON DAVIES
PATTI DAVIS
PATTY DAVIS
ROSALIND DAVIS
SUZANNE DAWES
BECKY DAWSON
ANNE DEACUTIS
JOE DEACUTIS
MARGE DEACUTIS
LIZ DEBARCS
CHRIS DEEHY
JEANETTE DEFORGE
PATTY DELANEY
VINCENT DEMARTINO
DIANE DEMBUSE
ALISA DENNIS
KEITH E. DENNIS
LISA DEVLIN
ANDREA DEVRIES
BRUCE DIGIOIA
DOUG DILLAN
KATE DIMITRY
BARB DOBBROW
AMY DOHERTY
MARK DONSKY
STEPHEN DONATO
KEN DOUGHERTY
THOMAS DOUGHERTY, JR
JEENIFER DRESENS
JUDY DRISCOLL
JAN DROZDOWSKI
MARK DUBEAU
ANN DUGGAN
MAY DUGGAN
COLLIN DUNCAN
ANNE DUNKLEE
LINDA DUPREY
MICHEAL DUSSAULT
JEFFREY DURKEE
LAUREN DALLAMORA
KAREN DAMMINGER
JOE D'APOLLO
MELINDA DAUTEN
LINDA DECKTER
LYNN DESCARDINO
CAROLYN DECHARLIES
MARY DEFRANK
RUSSELL DEPRADINE
TINA DICKENSON
PAULA DICKSON
LISA DOOLY
LISA DIPROFIO
BELINDA DODDS
TRICIA DRISCOLL
HOLLY DUDEK
BOB DUFF
JAMES DUFF
KATHY DOHERTY
MIKE DONOGHUE
RICH DYKE
STEVE DUGAS
KEVIN DELUCA
JUDITHA DRISCOLLOSKI
JUDEE DEES:
JUDGE DRISCOLL
BOB DEMETRIUS
SUE EASTHAM
MARCIE EATON
VALERIE EATON
JEAN EDENKOWSKI
MARTHA EDENS
SUSAN ELICKER
LILA ELISAYEFF
MAYA ELISAYEFF
KATHY ELLIS
STEVE ELLIS
BINKLEY ENGVALL
JOANNE ERRICO
LISA ESCHENBACH
KARLA ENGLUND
MARGARET EVERSON
JONNIE LYN EVANS
TODD EZOLD
CHRIS EGAN
WENDY ELIE
DEBBIE ERAMO
JULIE EVANS
JEFF ELKINS
RICARDO FERRER
DEVRA FESLBACK
VON FESTA
LISA FIELDHOUSE
LAURA FINKEL
JOHN FINNEGAN
BRENDA FISHER
NANCY FISHER
LAURA FISHLER
PHILLIP FISHMAN
DIANE FISLER
JOHN FITZGERALD

TINA FITZGIBBONS
MIKE FITZHENRY
ANNE FITZSIMMONS
VICKY FLACK
JAMES H FLAHERTY IV
GENE FLYNN
JOHN FLYNN
SUSAN FLYNN
BILL FOLEY
MARTHA FOLEY
DEBORAH FORREST
SCOTT FOSTER
KIM FOWSKI
LISA FRABOTTA
DIANE FRANCHI
ROBERT FRANKEL
JOHN FRASER
CHRIS ANN FRASIER
LYNNE FRATUS
CHRIS ANN FRAZIER
JOE FRAZIER
JERRY FREDETTE
MICHELLE FREDETTE
KIM FREEMAN
SUE FREITAS
COLLEEN GALLAGHER
MIKE GALVEN
MICHAEL GALVIN
APRIL GAMACHE
SHARON GARAY
ANNE GARCIA
EDVARDO GARCIA
ISABEL GARCIA
NANCY GARDNER
MARY GATELY
NART GATELY
LORI FABRIZIO
DAVID FACHETTI
KIRK FACKRE
MEAGHAN FAHEY
HILLARY FAIRBANKS
LISA FAJNOR
BARB FANNING
MAURA FARRELL
ABBY FARRIS
LISA FAVACCHIA
JEFF FECKO
SHARI FELDMAN
ANDREW FENNIMAN
RICARDO FERRER
DEVRA FESLBACK
VON FESTA
LISA FIELDHOUSE
LAURA FINKEL
JOHN FINNEGAN
BRENDA FISHER
LAURA FISHLER
PHILLIP FISHMAN
DIANE FISLER
JOHN FITZGERALD
ANNETTE GENEAU
KATHI GEOFFRIAN
BECKY GEORGE
BRENDA GEORGE
SUSAN GERLACH
ANDREA GIANINO
CHRIS GIGLIO
GARY GILBERT

KATHLEEN GILL
KAREN GILLETT
JANINE GILLIS
RICHARD GILLES
JAMIE GILMARTIN
MARK GINGRAS
SUSAN GLADWIN
LISA GIDDEN
LORRIE GLOVSKY
KATHY GODIN
CHERYL GOGUEN
JULIANN GOLD
ROBIN GOLDBERG
ALLISON GOLDEN
MELINDA GOLDEN
LAURA GOLDSTRICH
ADRIAN GOMEZ
FRAN GOODWIN
CINDY GORDON
CINDY GORDON
KELLIE GOSS
DANIEL A. GRAY
JULIE GRAY
JODI B. GREEN
ELLEN GREENGERG
CRAIG GREENGUS
ISABELLA M. GRENIER
LISA GRIFFIN
LAURIE GROSS
NATALIE GROSS
DAVID GROSSMAN
MATTHEW GROUX
LYNN GUERRA
KAREN GUNDAL
BLISE GUSA
YVONNE GUTIERREZ
ILENE GUY
ANEE CARTA
BRENDA GAGNON
MOLLY GALETTO
KATHY GALLAGHER
MIKE GALLAHUE
FRANNY GANTLY
SUZANNE GAUGER
MARIAN GELA
MICHAEL GILLANE
KENNETH GEROME
ROSE GERSHON

PAULA HOLT
CHRISTINE HUGHS
NIKKI HUMMEL
TARA HUTCHINGS
CAROL HITTER
PAMELA HYMAN
ANNE HYNES
KELLY HARRIS
HEATHER HANLON
MATT HANZL
ELIZABETH HELLER
ELAINE HUFFMAN
JENNIFER HACKETT
ANN HALTER
KIM HANRAHAN
DEB HILL
JOSH HARTLEY
NANCY HOVEY
LISA HAPTEL
KAREN HAMLTON
DIANE HEATLEY
KRISTEN HENDON
KORRINE HESS
MIKE HOOVER
MARY BETH HAYES
CINDI HOWLAND
JOHN HADLEY
CHRIS HOLMES
MARTIN HILDEBRAND
JEFF HARRINGTON
JULIE HYNN
KATHY HEGEDY
DEBBIE LEE HARDY
GINA IANNETTI
COLLEEN INGLESE
[illegible]
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]

Happy Valentines Day

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT is hiring qualified DJ's. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of music required. Reply to: Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUDIO

Stereo Equipment lowest prices available most major brands available Akai, JVC, Technics, Kenwood, etc. call Steve 546-5181

Speakers OHM Bookshelf great sound $125 great for dorms 549-7797

AUTO FOR SALE

1975 Datsun 280Z black beauty exc cond. 4-speed A/C taking BO 546-8236

1971 Ford Pinto to drive or for parts very dependable $60 call Scott 549-7875 6-7 pm

1969 Chsvrolet Van: depandable, economical, many new parts! $750. call: Jamie 253-5381

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

The Boltwood Project is now recruiting. Come find out what we're all about Information Meetings: Wed. 2/15 7:00 CC174 Tu. 2/21 7:00 CC917 Wed. 2/22 7:00 CC906

BROOKS 3rd FLOOR

Happy Valentines Day! Love, XXX and OOO - Adrienne

"COON"

Debbie Lyn, So glad your my Valentine again Love always Joey G

DEAR VICKY-LYNN

I'm thinking about you when you least expect it! "You are so beautiful to me". . .Be my Valentine. I love you, Soko!

DEBBIE

Happy Valentines Day to the sexiest girl in Washington!! XOXOXO Love Jimmy

ENTERTAINMENT

PARTY MIX PRODUCTIONS Disc Jockeys who give you more! More lights, more requests and more experience! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS. 4 years of Quality Disc Jockey Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

FOR RENT

Available: one bedroom apartment large enough for two. Close to campus 549-7880

One room in Amherst on bus route unfur $187. rent male call Peter 253-3076/5-2670

FOR SALE

Computer for sale or rent Apple II + 48k best offer call Ruthie anytime 256-1306

Platform beds, we build them. Queen with drawer 169. 527-2141

For sale 1 pair Garmont Ski Boots size 10 good cond. $50 Polaroid 1 Step never used $20 Neil 256-0970

Car Stereos 200W boosters - 38.00 300W triaxles 39.00 AM-FM cassette 58.00 call 546-7579

X-Country Ski Boots excellent 12-12½ 6-7912 after 7 pm John

Attention - Womans Shoes - Cheap
Peter pan Boots SNKS New Styles $12-15
Full Range of sizes special on size 6
call 549-0533 Tu 5-7 W 3-5

Dorm size frig $60 253-5288

"GOOBSKI PRIOR"

Hey Cadet Attention!: Too bad UVM can't see this Valentine! Road trip to UMass ASAP! Have a Happy Valentine's Day! With love, Your 200 UMass friends & who else?

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Nswspaper Dellvsrers needed for dorms. Good pay. Early mornings. 7 days. Approx. 1 hour/day. Call 253-7009 after 4:00 PM

Acid Rain got you down? Work with us to redirect energy, consumer, and environmental policy in Massachusetts. MASSPIRG has full and part time positions open on its political outreach and fundraising staff, 2-10 pm paif training. Call Terry, 256-6434

HURRY UP AND RUSH TO SIGMA DELTA TAU

Hurry up and Rush to Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 14 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Wed Feb 15 7:00-7:45
Thurs Feb 16 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Tues Feb 21 8:00-9:00
Wed Feb 22 5:00-6:00
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. Classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

I need a tutor for Physics 161. Call Margaret, 546-8554

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

All University Women invited to
— OPEN RUSH —
Tues 2/14 at 6:00 or 7:00 PM
Thurs 2/16 at 7:00 PM
For more info call Kelly at 545-0320

LOST

Long black coat from Justin Ryans Wed 2/8 great sentimental value reward call 256-1078

Lost gold Cross pen set reward call Kim 546-6826

Gold pearl ring with diamond chips reward call 546-9008

Long navy coats switched at Pub 2-7 to return, call 546-7898

Golden Retriever Puppy 5 mos. old, white on paws, chest, tail. Brown collar. Any info: PLEASE call 549-4032 or 5793

Black nylon zippered bag. No questions asked - contact Joanne 545-3625 or 665-7994 leave message

MARTIAL ARTS ENTHUSIASTS

Study Sport Karate with Larry Kelley, #3 U.S. Fighter. 256-0080

MEN'S THERAPY GROUP

Therapy group for men exploring their sexual identity. Wednesday evenings 7 pm - 9 pm sliding fee scale. Contact Psychological Services Tobin Hall by February 24. 545-0041

NO, NEVER. . .

Steve, never? Well, maybe. Happy Valentines Day! With luv, Leah

PABS

Thanks for all the great times we spent together. You'll always be my special Valentine. Love, Jimmy

PERSONALS

Karate for women, too. Develop assertiveness and total fitness. Umass Sport Karate 256-0080

Extinguish the midweek blues with Larry Kelley's Wednesday Sport Karate class. 256-0080

Have you registered to vote yet? Why not? Voice your wishes, exercise your rights.

CAKE-A-GRAM for any Special Occasion
Send that special one a cake
right to their door! Costumes on
request for info call: 549-7613 549-7845

Pi Kappa Alphe
Open Rush
2-13 9 pm 2-14 9 pm
for info call 545-2150

Gay and Bisexual Umass Students: A health survey being conducted. Your participation is encouraged. Pick up questionaires at PGA Office or Division of Public Health, Arnold House 106

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for Spring Break Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, Acapulco, Prices from $107! Andrea 546-9648

Happy Valentines Day
from Je T'aime Roses

Only first quality fresh cut roses
plus other great gift ideas
Today in front of the Hatch 9-4

Je T'aime Rose "The Perfect Rose"

show someone how much you care
Today in front of the Hatch 9-4

Possessor of white gold bunny, "I hate you"!! H.A.F.-hand

Kren - Happy BD (as well as VD) - Thanks for having my baby - we are the epitome of love! Mo

TJS - here's to playing in the snow and late night talks! Don't forget every third Weds! Love, Me

randy 818 JA
. . .this time loves for real
je t'aime beaucoup, jules

Delta Zeta Sorority Rush 11 Phillips St. 2/14 - 6:00 2/15 - 6:00; 7:30 2/16 - 7:00 more info call 549-6823

All university women are invited to attend an Open Rush at Sigma Kappa Dates: 2/14 at 7 pm and 8 pm 2/15 at 7 pm 2/16 at 7 pm 2/21 at 7 pm and 8 pm 2/22 at 7 and 8 pm for more info call 256-6887 and RSVP 19 Allen St located behind BKO

LIZ LOVES TED

Dave, Ditto same here ditto always yours love, Fran PS you zipperhead!

Eggie Waggs. . .I'd like to smash 'em! Happy VD Dick & Francis Love, Sue

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Imformation 545-1914, Bartlett 478 or 160

Rhonda-Bee Happy 21st Birthday Love Leenie

Looking for something new? Chi Omega may be the place for you! Alluniversity women are invited to come and see what we have to offer. On Tuesday, Feb. 14 - house tours and dinner at 5:00 and our Valentine's Day Party at 7:30. For a ride and/or more information, call Chi Omega 545-0162

Psula Thanks for being a friend! Franny

The Art Students Association announces its Spring New York City Bustrips Feb 25 March 31 April 14 may 5 $18 round-trip refreshments sign-up FAC Coffeeshop Rm 439 MWF 12:15-1:15 TuTh 12:45-2:15 546-7179

PI KAPPA ALPHA

— OPEN RUSH —
Wed 2-8 Mon 2-13 Tues 2-14
Refreshments served 9-11 PM
for more information
call 545-2150

PRINCE LOVEY

Be my Valentine, i love you G.Q. forever, S.K.

RIDE WANTED

To UVM on 2/17 Call Gary 546-7124

ROBIN LOPATER

To the best Valentine s boy can have HAPPY VALENTINES DAY SUGAR!! LOVE, ME

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live during Spring semester. Pref. close to UMass. Responsible, 24 yrs. Student. Call Ted: 549-2773

Looking for a place to live during Spring semester. Responsible, 22 yrs. call Steve: 256-0530

Easy going male ASAP till 6-1-84 have puppy nonsmoker athletic study party 546-7441 Tom

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share large double bedroom in Brittany Manor 120 a month includes heat. Nice people call anytime 256-0969

Large room for 1 or 2 in Northampton apartment $182.50 includes heat 586-9882

SERVICES

Typing, Copies, Binding Pickup and delivery avail. 413-772-0694 anytime

TYPING fast, reliable, professional. Manuscripts, stats, correspondence, etc. Reasonable rates 665-3414

Went to change your image? Shorten your wardrobe! Experienced seamstress. Joan 549-5548

Tutor for COINS 121-123 call Meg 584-7608

SPRING BREAK

Bahamas 419 from Boston 359 from New York complete no hidden costs Lauderdale choice of hotels Doug 549-1934

84 SPRING BREAK 84

Daytona Beach 259 price includes round trip jet 7 nights hotel Quality Inn Reef***Free rent a car***unlimited mileage

Ft Lauderdale 259 round trip, jet 7 nights hotel Days Inn Broward Blvd *****Free rent a car***unlimited mileage Montreal Spring Break Weekends

from $49.00
price includes round trip luxury motor coach 3 days 2 night Quality Inn Downtown
Welcome Party at the Old Munich Restaurant. All above prices do not include tax & service charges

College Town Tours
482 Main St Malden MA 02148
call Eric 546-8176
Beachcomber Tours Daytona Beach 338.00
does not include car jet from Boston

Village Tours Ft Lauderdale $389.85 does not include car hotel Days Inn jet from Boston

College Town Tours Daytona 318 including free rent a car unlimited mileage jet from NY add $20 from Boston

Ft Lauderdale $338 jet, hotel, Days Inn free rent a car unlimited mileage jet from Boston
all above prices include tax & services

Make your own choice

SUMMER MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

Practical Business Experience while you earn $4000-$7000 in the summer. Information presentation: Campus Center, room 803, 4:00 Tuesday College Pro Painters

THE ROOMMATES

Suzy and Ilene Thanks for everything I would never make it without you (probably) Happy Valentine's Day I love you Margie

TO CANCE 2nd SUNSET

To the best floormates ever, have a super Valentines Day! Hugs and kisses, Kathy K.

TRAVEL

FLORIDA

Miami/Fort Lauderdale area
$209.00 Round Trip
(air only)
Convenient Departures
on the
scheduled airlines
(these are not risky charter flights)
seats are limited
call 584-3224

Bahamas-329 Jamaica-389 Includes: round-trip air 7 nights hote' Florida-209 round trip air only call now for reservations Springbreak Colleen 256-8658 or 1-737-9114

TRICHAEL, MY VALENTINE

Happy Valentines Day and Anniversary?! Go ahead, make my day! XOXO with all my love forever, Ro

TRI SOMETHING NEW! TRI SIGMA

Rush Parties
Tues Feb 14 5:45-6:20
Wed Feb 15 5:00
Thur Feb 16 7:00
Tue Feb 21 7:00
Wed Feb 22 7:00
382 N. Pleasant St 545-0046

WANTED

Intermediate Stats book for GBFin 303 after 4 call 256-1364

Drummer needed for Rockabily-Bebop style band also ryth guitar w/voc 665-3503



Valentine's Day

Hey Boo Guess who loves you Boo Boo 0 Happy V-Day PB Italy BB

To my sexy foreign Valentine love, Chubby

Nance' G. I love you forever B

Colleen, thanks for making the last semester the best. Happy Valentines Day! Love, Michael

MESIL: I love you very much! Thank you for everything, sweetheart Love, Fra

To Jeanne Marie You're so very special! I love you. SMH

Nina, Happy Valentines Day. Will you be my Valentina? Even if no I will always love you. An Officer and a Gentleman

Brian Thanks for keeping me warm this winter Happy Valentines Day lots of love EZ

Rane - How about another interview sometime? Happy Valentines Day! P.P.

Rich - Episodes, Fraudian Slips, Dumb Moves. . .Happy Valentines Day anyway

Lisa I hope our love lasts and never dies Love David

Heidi - Happy Valentines Day! - Love Steve

Teddybear I love you - Debbie

To A Helpless Romantic (MCG), Happy Valentines Day. Love Another Helpless Romantic

TO THE 6TH FLOOR WASHINGTON: Have a great day--wa love you! L & K

KOV - Happy Valentina's Day, sweetheart ILY - A Best Friend

Winston Sweetheart: Too much of a good thing really is wonderful! Happy Valentines Day! Love you always, Marianne

Junior To my one and only Valentine thanks for all the special times we've shared, and I hope they'll never end! I love you always!!! Gorgeous

David Oliver - I love you - Mo

Jay Thompson: Will you be my Valentine? I love you Elizabeth

Popeye Happy Valentines Day always love The Fairest Sugar Plum Fairy

Bethanne I can make you happy Love Kevin

Peter, Hey Valentine, who taught you how to do the laundry? How 'bout a pickle to nita? ILY, YLJG

Surprise, Surprise! Just wanted to let you know you'll always be my Valentine T.Q.M Tayler P.S. I'm sure you expected it.

Sally, It has been three and one half years and I love you more and more each day Happy Valentines Day Love Stuart

Jack Thank-you for filling my life with happiness. Here's to a lifetime together. I love you very much. Cheryl

Punkin - This past year has been great, Lambchop. Lets save eachother all semester. Love you - Spunky Pie

To the most special girl in my life Thank you for the most joyous 4 years for no matter what our destiny you will always be thought of by me and may I add forever being with you is too short a time. You will always be my Valentine I love you Judith signed you know who thats right me

Teresa Hawboldt ILMBFSMHVDHEDO miss you always Billy

Deer Todd, The last 10 months have really been special. Happy Valentines Day love Carla

Karen - Even though I'm far away I'm still thinking of you Love Tim

To Lisa B (Mrs Stark) words are inadequate to describe how I feel about you besides you already know Happy Valentines Day I love you Scott

Andria Affennato - Happy Valentines Day! You're the best! Get psyched for a fun spring. Homeland bound? Love ya! Jo

Carl Happy Anniversary!! I love you twice as much! Mary

RS Surprise Sweetheart! Happy Valentines Day I love you LB

Who? CH,
I'll luv u evan more tomorrow!
Happy Valentines Day XXOO, Kris T.

Thomas Reagan to my best buddy and friend. Happy Valentines Day! My love Jo

Happy Valentines Day, Steven Simpson with love from your favorite Nevada Girl

Pumpkin - Happy long-distance Valentines Day, I love you. Blue

Sandy have a happy long distance V Day love ya Craig

Mighty what's next? You don't deserve this either, but Happy V-Day Love P—

Greg Even if we aren't talking, I still want to say it. . .Happy Valentines Day from Jan

Shniffles i love you to mega-nieces Luv CHA

Loni, Te quiero con locura todas las dias. Happy Anniversary - Valentine's Day. Tu querida, Pedro

Craig Keenan - Not really a Valentine just a big thanks for the CB jacket We love it! "the brithday girl"

Pam Schwertzel To the sweetest Valentine on Earth Happy Valentines Day Hope we have many more Love you Mike

Valentine! May we have many more Feb. 14th together my love always Hootsie

Neil, You're the cherry of my sindae. Te amo Sharon

Tree, You're my Valentine forever love ya Penguin (Pal) 84

Dear Julie,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Wanna go to. . .
'cause I love you
Happy Valentines Day Jewel, Nick

Tom Curran you always have my love and friendship. Always, El

Four North Field! I'm lucky to have such a fabulous floor. Happy V-Day! XX Ellen

Kenny, Love you always baby Allison

Boo Thanks for a great 5 months. I love you very much. "Your Honey"

John, You are still a nut and I still love ya! Happy Valentines Day Jeannie

Karen: Theta Alpha Pi Pi Psi- Phi Alpha Lambda Epsilon Nu Tau Iota Nu Epsilon Sigma- Delta Alpha Psi. From Reuven

Ron I'll stop the world and melt with you! Happy Valentine's Day love forever Moi

Happy VD Day to the UMass Womens Ski Team love Budman

Beth Happy Valentine's Day. We'll always be roomies. Mamye

Pete, We'll always be having fun. I love you. Happy Valentina's Day. Love, Mamye

LK - Remember the Aloha? You're the best - MK

Dearest Lo, No poem from your cupid, For he is too stupid, Only a word or two, Just to say "I love you" Love Me

Bruce, Charles, Ray & Terry You're the greatest guys I've ever "lived" with! Here's to more great times and wild parties in Brandywine! Love ya lots, Ren

Genn, You are the bestest! Happy Valentine's Day love Jaim

Kathy, Happy Valentines day. You've given me everything. I love you. Woody

D.J. Happy valentines Day luv YLG

Bobby Have a Hot Hearts Day! Love ya babe, RISS

Attention READ, I love your lips!! XO?

Hi Weede Happy Valentines Day love Air Head

Alex, Cruising in your MG, Bahamas, traveling to NYC, backrubs, 2½ great years! Always my valentine, love Jackson

Dear Minda,
Je t'aime.
See you Friday.
Yours always,
Mitch

Marty W. Happy Valentines Day Love Gumby

YVETTE True love is written in the stone be my Valentine dedicatedly yours, Frank

Tom Missing you this Valentines Day love hugs & smooches Leslie

Joan Petty MB the Melville 3 and the Nutresweet Kid Happy Valentines Day! Love Anne

Sharon-Beba: In two words, thanks and I'll be seeing you.

Kim Bleney--To the only Valentine I've ever had. You're so special to me. I love you. Happy Valentines Day. - George

Alskling It's been wonderful having you up here-I'll always remember my senior year. Happy Valentines Day Gonzo, I love you. Me

Michael -
Roses are red,
Violets are blue
Nine months ago Michael
I fell in love with you! - Leslie

Judy B.
You're once
twice
three times a lady
and I love you
Mark

Cheryl and Jack
best of Luck and
all the love in the world.
Is that cubic zinconia on your finger.
Love, Mark

Andres. To the best of bunkies. Happy Valentine's Day Jeannie

Admiral Happy Valentines Day! Graviss f.a.e.a. Love always your Captain

Cindy, Happy Valentine's Day! May your Valentina wish and guy come true. You're a great roomie. I love ya, Adeline

Yogi, Thank you for understanding me & loving me for these 2 yrs. Though it hasn't always been easy, you'll always be my one & only special Valentine. Boo-Boo

Bill--I wish I could be there, but since I can't, I'll send you all my love instead. . .ILY! Laurie

Jill, I hope you will always be my friend. I love you. Sean

Nurp,
You have just two choices,
be my Valentine or die!
I love you,
Turbo

John - You're a Sweetie. I really do love you buddy! Happy Valentine's Day! Barb

Dear Shaz H., We've come a long way in a short time. You are very cool, amazing, tripendicular, e muito linda tambem. Acho que nos vamos ter um semestre muito divertido. Espero que a fim da semestre nao e a fim de nos. Um beijinho por tu. Luv Ya, Drew

Dearest Jennifer i love and miss you very much John

Princess!!!
Let's find some privacy and purrr!!!
Love your Bobcat

Kayvan - Thanks for everything. You are very special to me. Love Linda

Dear Boo Boo Kitten,
You better get back to homework before you become a computer wiz. Oh by the way, Happy Valentines Day.
Love, Wilber

Tommy
Happy Valentines Day Cutie! I'm glad I get to celebrate it with you Love Gail

David
Happy Valentines Day
Love you XOXOX Melissa

Rach, I'm glad we're friends. I love you. Muff

Jim - I promise you my love for today and tomorrow knowing that I'll love you more than I do today Happy Valentine's Day Sexy Deb

Oh Christopher I just love you so much Let's have some fun your loving Lint

Leigh Lucky you. You get the only personal I've ever sent. Happy Valentine Day Love Always Kevin

Ladies of the 2nd Floor McNamara, Happy Valentines Day. Love, Men of the 2nd

Jenny Honey Once again have a nice day I'll be nice to you if you don't use that karate crap on me Love Little Dick

JOHN (UPC), Happy Valentine's Day! See you tonite - I'll have my eye on you as usual. L.

Amy Brown, Happy Valentines Day to the co-silliest person in the world. You make everything terrific! Love Always, Adam

Skip: I love your talented, sexy body and your sensitive, caring heart. But mostly I love having you by my side to share life with. Happy Valentines Day Forever, Terri

To My Micheel
"to have one another
so lucky are we
me to have you
and you to have me
Happy Valentines Day"
I LOVE YOU
LOVE
GINA

Susanna - Happy Valentines Day wherever you are with love from Chris

Julia Happy Valentines Day. I love you Dan

Bridgette Happy Valentines Day. I don't quit too easily. Love, Kevin

Mi Puchunguita querida aunque la distancia nos separe mi pensamiento y mi corazon siempre estara junto a ti te amo Carli

I'll give you a rose.
I'll give you a hat.
I'd give you my heart,
But there's no sense in that.
It's already yours.
Your Babe

To my sweet Marie Happy Valentines Day love John

Happy Valentines Day to the men of the Chemistry Department and Zp-LC - MW

Dear Joe, I love you. Happy Valentines Day. Meg XOXO

Dear Marc: It's been the best sweetheart!! I hope we have many more V-Days together. I love you 4-eva, Holli

Chris,
Happy Valentine's Day!! Thanks for the best 10 months of my life! I love you!
Joanne

Mitchel I love our life together, and this is just the beginning! I love you, Jaime

Chris, "Only You" that says it all love always, Leslee

R. Ballot You're my one and only! Happy Valentine's Day I love you, Jaim

Saucepsn! Saw you on the street the other day. . .we would have helped you up but we were in a hurry! Be our Valentine! Love the Barnettes

Leslie P. Happy Valentine's Day. Belchertown never seemed so far away. Love, James

Dottie G., Happy Valentines Day to you and me too!

Jill, this year has started out beautifully, we're both going to get 3.5's! Happy Valentine's Day & Happy Anniversary. I'll love you always, David P.S. You're fan-damntastic!! P.P.S. We should go dancing sometime

Happy Valentines Day Daddy! You're the best and I love you! Love Michael

Marianne Marek I love you! I have to, I can't help myself! You are the best thing that's happened to me! We're sick! Love, The Wicked Xmas Boy

Tayler, I send you my love today and always TQM, Karen

Deedee - i love you more, and I always will! Douglas

Lisa Happy VD finally did it, love ya Zuko

To Jelly Butt - Happy Valentine's Day love from Mr. Bubbles and me!

Pat of Phi Sig Don't feel bad about the other night I heard it happens to guys who are intoxicated

Paul Brazil sounds good to me! Happy Valentines Day. I love you! Piglet

Peter - After all these years you're still the one! Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 22nd! Love ya - Loni

Happy VD-Day all my **Wheeler Buddies** Love Meredith Smile!

Jill, Dat's yer face! I love you dearly. I promise never to fart in the waterbed. Love always, Tom

Dear Uncle Dan and Uncle Paul Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for all the great times. ARSH. Wa love you, your English Roses

nancy to my Valentine I love you more and more as time goes by. Thanks for being so special love ya Benny

To the Rocky Mt U Man
Happy Valentines Day
Love Linda

To 4th Floor Brett Happy Valentines Day! Love ya, Nikki

Bubba Happy Valentine's Day Toots

Sunshine - Just remember I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! - Dave

Sheri - It's been a great 3 and ½ quack quack all my love, Mark

Steph - I love you. - Seth

M.L. - You're a special lady. It's great to know you're near. How 'bout those Red Sox. Love Fla

Chester, What would you have done if I said we did have cable? Love Tracy

****Phil Gullette****
that body I creve
I know its not sterile.
oh how I do wish
you didn't have Carol

Mamye, We made it through together, can't wait for next Valentines Day Love Pete

To the boys in Blue, Happy Valentine's Day and thanks for making those weekends so special. . .Parrot Pub, Korbel, The Maze (tough one huh Cuey?). . .and other miscellaneous mishaps and misadventures. The view from the roof was great but we are surprised you guys get away with being called officers and gentlemen! Love Blondie and the Parabeagle

Ellen, Annie & Debbie - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Jody

To the Girls of 2H. Happy Valentine's Day Love Marsha and Michael

Jerry your the best Valentine anyone could hope for. Let's be Valentines forever love you Nikki

JTA Happy VD Day I want a mouse! Love me

Happy Val's Day Diane
You make everything in my life
sunnier. Redeemable for entire
body rub. . .anytime
Love, A Youngster

Hey Teddy
Roger Wilko!
With, love, hugs, kisses and smiles
Amy

VALENTINES DANCE

Raffle Prizes
WMUA D.J.
Cash Bar
Feb. 14th
9-1 am
$3.00

Tickets at the door
50¢ off ticket if you
receive a flower from the
Newman Club

SGA President's Office
Fundrasier For Childcare

All majors invited to
Cooperative Education
Job and Career Fair
Wednesday, February 15 CC lower level
10:30 a.m. (room 168C)
"The Benefits of Co-op Education"
Russ Johnson, Manager of U.S. College Relations
Digital Equipment Corp.
1- 4 p.m. (CC lower level)
Workshops on paid field experience
by 17 regional employers
call 5-2579
or Pick up schedule 110 Thompson Hall

Office for Cooperative Education
Room 110, Thompson Hall
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003
(413) 545-2579

Fight delayed

WORCESTER (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard's Feb. 25 comeback bout against Kevin Howard was postponed Monday when the former welterweight champion's eye doctor told him to rest for at least 10 days, the fight's promoter said.

Dr. Edward Ryan at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary in Boston examined Leonard's eyes Monday morning and found "some preventive work needed to be done one of Ray's eyes," said Dan Doyle, president of KO Inc. of Hartford, Conn.

★Women's skiing

Continued from page 20

Gigliotti followed in second behind Glackin by only nine one-hundredths of a second. Sue White finished third, with teammates Bobbi Voll (6th) and Lisa Luczkow (8th) also skiing in prime form.

This coming weekend, February 18 and 19, the Minutewomen will be competing in their last regular season meet of the season. Both the slalom and giant slalom races will be held at Berkshire East in Charlemont, MA.

Sports Notices

Boyden Gym opens for Intramural Basketball today. Contact the Intramural Office for re-scheduled dates for Monday, February 13th games.

All J.V. Lacrosse candidates: There will be a meeting for all interested on Wednesday, Feb. 15th at 4:15 in Boyden 253. For more information, check the lacrosse board.

Boyden Room 237 is open for Intramural Wrestling practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:15 p.m. — 10:30 p.m., until March 1st.

★Men's skiing

Continued from page 20

time of Boston's Jack Coughlin. Teammates Clarke (7th), Vanderzee (9th) and Captain Tim Enright (13th) also made strong contributions. Other UMass skiers were Matt Luczkow (15th) and Jay Dube (17th).

The men will be home for their last tournament of the season this weekend at Bershire East Ski Area in Charlemont, Mass.

GRADUATION?

There will be a meeting for students interested in planning a Spring Event for the class of 84 on Thursday, February 16, at 4:00 in Campus Center Rm 801. All are invited. For more information, call 545-0487.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture
7th Annual
Professional Agriculture Convention
Theme: "Communications in Agriculture"
Wednesday, February 15, 1984
at the Campus Center Auditorium

SEMINAR SCHEDULE

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Rm 162-75
Country Extension Service Operations in Horticulture
William Bennett,
Hampden County Extension Service

9:30-10:15 a.m.
Rm 163C
Irrigation Systems
John Ramey, Clapper Co, Newton, MA

10:30-11:15 a.m.
Rm 163C
Communications Recent Advances in Floriculture
Dr. Everett Emino, Univ. of Conn.

10:30-11:15 a.m.
Rm 162-75
Hows and Whys of Promotion
Richard Nacz,
Milk Promotions Services Inc
So. Windsor, CT

11:30-12:15 p.m.
Rm 163C
The Concept of the English Garden
Dr. Donna Huse & Dr. James Sears
Southeastern Mass. Univ
No. Dartmouth, MA

11:30-12:15 p.m.
Rm 162-75
Opportunities and Use of Communications
Dean John W. Dennison,
Stockbridge School of Agriculture

12:15-1:00 p.m.
LUNCH

1:00-1:45 p.m.
Rm 162-75
Packaging Basic Research Information About Trees
Walter Shortle, Research Plant Pathologist, Northeastern Forest Experiment Station

1:00-1:45 p.m.
Rm 163C
The Landscape Design/Build Company and Computer Uses
Wayne Tavares,
Heritage Landscape of Cape Cod Inc.

PLUS
Student displays,
over 25 industrial exhibits, and a job mart in and around the Campus Center Auditorium 9am - 5 pm
ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

2:00-2:45 p.m.
Rm 162-75
Employee Relations
Don Wilson,
Wilson Farm Inc, Lexington, MA

2:30-3:15 p.m.
Rm 163C
Trends In Nursery
Kevin Myles,
Goldstar Wholesale Nursery,
Lexington, MA

3:00-3:45 p.m.
Rm 162-75
Liquid Fertilization of Trees
Oscar P. Stone, Horticulture Consultant
New Haven, CT

3:30-4:15 p.m.
Rm 163C
Diversified Retail Market in a Small Farm
Stan Wilkenson, Mobile Market,
No. Brookfield, MA

4:30-5:00 p.m.
Rm 162-75
Program Conclusion
Communications in Agriculture
Dean John W. Dennison

PREREGISTERED EXHIBITORS

AQWAY Agway farm and fleet supplies
AMERICAN BREEDERS ASSOC artificial insemination
BOSERT BAKER CO nursery stock
BROWN'S GARAGE Pasquali tractors
BURT FORD TRACTOR Ford tractors Husqvarna chainsaws
CLARK'S LUMBER and PIRAGIS BOATS and MOTORS logging equipment lawn and garden equipment
CONRAD FAFARD soilless mixes and sphagnum peat moss
COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE farm and garden information
DEVON LANE EQUIPMENT Massey Ferguson and Heston video Snapper lawn care products
H K WEBSTER Blue Seal feeds
INSECT MANAGEMENT biological control agents and products
JOHNSON GARDEN CENTER lawn care and renovation
KOGUT'S NURSERY nursery and floral products
LANDSCAPE PRODUCTS construction products dealing with landscaping
LOFT'S INC Loft's fertilizer and grass feed
ORCHARD EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY pruning and spraying equipment
PAUL'S MARINA chainsaws
PEACE CORPS volunteer jobs in agriculture in developing countries
RADIO SHACK business computers
SHADE TREE LAB Dutch Elm disease and demonstration
SIRUM EQUIPMENT John Deere and Kubota tractors
SOIL CONSERV. TION SERVICE conservation exhibit
STOCKBRIDGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION informa tion dealing with Stockbridge
TUCKAHOE TURF sales and repairs of equipment dealing with turf
WESTON NURSERIES nursery procedures and products and nursery stock
WINDING BROOK TURF FARM production of turf grass

A company representative from the following companies will be available for job interviews ON THE STAGE of the CAMOUS CENTER AUDITORIUM during the times noted below.

9 AM to 1 PM
Albert Glowacki Landscape Inc Nantucket MA
Barrett Tree Expert Co Newton MA
C R Burr and Co Inc Middlefield CT
Chemlawn Corp Hollston, MA
Hannay Graymont Needham MA
Heritage Landscapes of Cape Cod Inc Mashpee MA
Mount Auburn Cemetery Cambridge MA
New England Nursery and Garden Center Bedford MA
Rabello's Nursery Inc East Falmouth MA
Weston Nurseries Inc Hopkinton MA

1 PM to 5 PM
Albert Glowacki Landscape Inc Nantucket, MA
Barry's Nursery Hampshire Landscape Whately MA
Chemlawn Corp Hollston MA
Greens Tree Co Concord MA
Evergreen Tree Service and Landscaping Dennisport MA
Lowden Tree and Landscape Inc Needham MA
Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm & Nursery Winchester MA
Mount Auburn Cemetery Cambridge MA
Newton Cemetery Newton MA
Weston Nurseries Inc Hopkinton, MA

PREREGISTERED JOB MART PARTICIPANTS

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Superbad G.H.



MASS PHOBIA Winmill



The Strip Bert Saveriano and Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



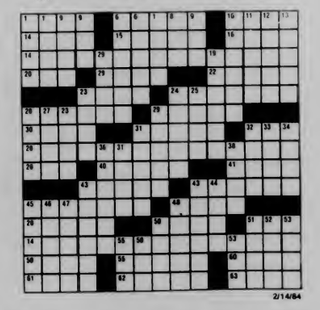
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Fountain treat
5 — eater (sybarite)
10 Ending with auto
14 "What's the big —?"
15 Stage performance
16 Hoar frost
17 Big day on the calendar
20 Top enlisted men: Abbr
21 In satisfactory state
22 Tune the TV again
23 Forest denizens
24 Joint owners
26 Moderates
29 Eastern Europeans
30 The — of March
31 Yugoslav city, also called Rijeka
32 Kind of biscuit
35 Timely greeting
39 Purpose to be accomplished
40 Roman and others
41 "When I was —"
42 Suffixes with photo or helio
43 Emphasize
45 Lost-and-found items?
48 Name for a canine
49 Island off SW coast of Scotland
50 Part of a ship's hull
51 Sum of money
54 Symbols for 35 Across
58 One of the Brontes
59 Ancient language
60 Spring flower
61 More or —
62 Stadium features
63 Marcher en — (to lead the way)

DOWN
1 — America
2 Dweller in 27 Down
3 Garlands of flowers
4 Ideal complexion
5 "Hello, young —"
6 Colorful gems
7 Kiss and —
8 Suffix meaning office or function
9 River in E Poland
10 Town —
11 Wash lightly
12 Middle East chieftain
13 Students measure
18 Tease
19 Popular holiday choice
23 The hand, at times
24 Doll Tearsheet and others
25 City in W Syria
26 — and shine
27 Ideal place
28 Do a housewife's chore
29 Geometric ordinates
31 Celebrations, in a way
32 Something to read
33 Historic times
34 Totals
36 Purpose
37 Lament
38 Hand-pushed vehicle
42 Takes a long look
43 Islands, in a sense
44 Balsam
45 Taj — historic edifice
46 One of the Forsytes
47 Kind of late?
48 Religious feast
50 Bend one's —
51 Brilliancy
52 Do newspaper work
53 Actual being
55 Army title
56 Nickname, as in 59 Across
57 Card game of old



2/14/84

Collegian
Recruitment Meeting
- **Experience**
- **Involvement**
- **Open to All Majors**

Wednesday, Feb. 15
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Room 803 C.C.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duc Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Meatballs/ Spanish Sauce
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duc Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of some drizzle. Tonight, rain, continuing into tomorrow highs near 40 today and 50 tomorrow.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports

Minutemen look for third straight at Marist

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team travels to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. today with a lot of questions on their minds.

Will they look past this game to an eagerly-anticipated clash at home against St. Joseph's Thursday night?

Is the curse of road losses over or will the trip to upstate N.Y. produce another nightmare?

And finally when will Horace Neysmith miss?

Marist, an ECAC metro team, with a record 12-8, is not an automatic W. The Red Foxes went down at the Cage last season 51-49, due to their own ineptitude from the foul line. Notre Dame, despite playing at home, defeated Marist by only four points this season.

"We expect a tough game from them," said UMass Coach Ron Gerlufsen. "Marist is a running team with good guards and good athletes on the bench. We have to be careful we don't get into a sloppy turnover-filled contest with them."

As for looking ahead to playing Thursday Gerlufsen is worried. "We have a big Atlantic 10 game coming up against St. Joseph's. But if we want to finish at .500 for the year, Marist is a must win."

The Minutemen, winners of their last two, and four of their last five, are now 9-11 overall and 5-7 in the conference. Penn State fell 88-81 Saturday night in a good offensive effort for UMass.

"We've been playing well on offense, passing well and shooting well," said Gerlufsen, "But the defense has been what's creating the offense."

As for Horace Neysmith, the big junior forward is co-Atlantic 10-player-of-the-week with Rutgers' John Battle. Neysmith shot a perfect 16 of 16 in two games for a total of 36 points. He leads the conference in field goal percentage at .641. The last time a Minuteman won the coveted player-of-the-week was back in 1978 when Alex Eldrige took the honor.

"Horace has been playing well. He's going to the hoop with confidence, and he knows his role better. As for Donald Russell, he's playing great on defense and not forcing his shots on offense. Hopefully John Hempel will keep up his scoring (27 against Penn State) and Edwin (Green) and Carl (Smith) will continue to play well," noted Gerlufsen.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The game can be heard on WTTT. UMass' nine wins equal last year's total with six games to play. Smith is leading the league in assists with 146; the A-10 season record is Eldrige's with 171. Green leads the conference in blocks with 47 while shooting at a recordbreaking pace of .851 at the line. Hempel leads four players averaging in double figures with 15.4 points a game, Green is at 14.4, Neysmith at 13.5 and Russell 11.4. The team is shooting a fine .712 from the line. Good news: crowd-pleasing Darryl Carter, who will be eligible next season, has been sitting on the UMass bench.

Robin Low sets a UMass record in the floor exercises...

Women gymnasts easily defeat Springfield

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Led by the fine all-around performances of Robin Low and Jennifer Pancoast, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team trounced Springfield College and in the process broke the 170 point barrier, 170.25-164.75, this past Saturday at Springfield.

The meet was highlighted by the record-breaking performance of Low in the floor exercises. Low was the last UMass competitor of the meet and her electrifying floor routine put the finishing touches on the Minutewomen's best meet of the year. She earned a score of 9.55, good enough to break the old record in the floor exercises of 9.5, held by Jill Heggie, and good enough to give Low first place in the all-around with a 34.5. Teammate Pancoast was a close second with a 34.2.

"The only problems Robin had were on her first run. Her dancing was perfect," said UMass Coach Ken Anderson.

The meet started off very well for UMass as they had the top three scores in the vault. Lisa Griffin received a 9.15 for a full twist on — handspring off, Low an 8.9 for a pike tsukahara, and Pancoast an 8.85 for a handspring with a full twist. After the vault, UMass was leading, 44-41.45.

In the uneven parallel bars, several UMass gymnasts fell but the Minutewomen still came away with the two top scores. Pancoast and Tricia Harrity, both of whom performed hecht full twists on their dismounts, finished first and second with scores of 8.8 and 8.65, respectively. Nancy Fulton and Ginger Stern of Springfield College tied for third at 8.55. Halfway through the meet, the Minutewomen lead was 85.60-82.25.

On the balance beam, usually one of UMass' strongest events, the Minutewomen had all sorts of problems and accumulated a team score of only 40.35. The Indians had more problems, though, and scored a 39.90, leaving UMass with a 125.95-122.15 lead.

UMass freshman Elizabeth Janney won the beam with a nearly flawless routine performed to the background music of "Joy to the World." Her score was 8.6. Teammate and captain Barbara Lord took second with an 8.5.

"Elizabeth did what she is capable of doing, she finally put it together," said Anderson.

UMass started the meet the way they ended it by once again taking the top three spots, this time in the floor exercises. Pancoast tied Springfield's Stern for third with an 8.7. Griffin followed Pancoast and gave a crowd-pleasing routine worth a 9.2. Then Low followed Griffin with her spectacular record-breaking 9.55. The floor total of 44.30 gave UMass their highest score of the year, 170.25.

"It was the team's highest score of the year but we are capable of much more," Anderson stated.

Against highly touted New Hampshire this Saturday at Boyden, The Minutewomen will need much more if they are going to win.

Uzzo swims to a record, Minutewomen topple UNH

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team held it's last home meet of the season in Boyden this past weekend against the University of New Hampshire. The healthier Wildcats came out on top 91-48.

It was the last meet in Boyden for six of the women swimmers. Ann-Marie Boness, Caroline Freitas, Lynn Williams, Rosemary Kelsall, Maura Sweeney, and Jean Bushee were all presented with flowers by the team.

Many of the events found the Minutewomen with only one or two entries and they had no entry in the 400 yd. Individual Medley. Coach Valerie Turtle was reluctant to have the women swim who had been sick earlier in the week. In many events UNH was able to pick up all the points by virtue of filling all the spots.

Freshman Allison Uzzo was the star of the meet, setting a Boyden pool and a new school record in the 1650 yd. freestyle. The 1650 is a long strenuous race (33 laps) in which one of the UNH swimmers needed help getting out of the pool. Uzzo's time of 18:12.20 was almost a full minute off the pool record of 19:11.14, and over 13 seconds better than the school record of 18:25.86. "She is one of the strong competitors in that event," observed Turtle, "definitely in the top eight in New England."

Coach Turtle was impressed with the drops in time of many of the women. "Against a tough team like UNH, you try to beat the clock more than you try to beat the team," said Turtle. She was impressed with many of the swimmers including Boness who dropped her times in the 100 yd. breaststroke, 50 yd. freestyle, and 200 yd. IM. Sweeney dropped her times in the 100 and 200 yd. butterfly, Kelsall dropped in the 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke and Cindy Battye did the same in the 200 yd. backstroke.

"I was really pleased with the 200 yd. freestyle relay team,' said Turtle. Sue Freitas, Lori McCluskey, Nancy Stephens, and Elizabeth Feinberg had their best effort of the season taking more than a second off their previous best.

The Minutewomen finish off their regular season tonight against a weaker Mount Holyoke squad at 7 p.m. at Mount Holyoke. UMass is now 4-7 and expect to finish at 5-7 after tonight. "I'd like to have people feeling good and strong, make it a good last meet and a good primer for the New England's," said Turtle. The New England's are scheduled February 24-26.



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Freshman swimmer Allison Uzzo is out of breath after breaking the UMass and Boyden pool record in the 1650 yard freestyle.

Women skiers regain first

By SUE LEVY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women skiers raced to two first place finishes this past weekend at Loon Mountain, New Hampshire, which enabled UMass to regain the lead in the overall league standings.

In Saturday's slalom, UMass stunned the league by placing six of their eight racers in the top ten out of a field of 45 women. UMass surpassed the second place team, Brown University by an overwhelming 30.16 second margin.

Pacing the team was sohpomore Alice Gigliotti with the top combined time of 117.55. Teammate Sue White followed close behind in second place (118.09). Senior Bobbi Voll (4th) and freshman Lisa Tomek (5th) came off the hill with solid runs to secure the victory for UMass. Also skiing well were Sue Levy (9th) and Ellen Arcieri (10th).

In the giant slalom, the Minutewomen captured a first place victory again. Amy Glackin from Boston College won the race with a combined time of 148.71. UM's Alice

Continued on page 18

Mens ski team retains first

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

With one more race left in their regular season, the University of Massachusetts Men's Ski Team holds first place in the New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The Minutemen were at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire this past weekend where they took a first place in the giant-slalom and a second in the slalom.

On Saturday, UMass' Dan Conway captured first place in the slalom race from a field of seventy competitors. Conway put two great runs together for the fastest combined time of the day at 106.06 seconds. Bear Hovey from UConn was second with a 106.86, and Morgan Hole from Plymouth State College was third at 107.12.

Jon Segal also had another fine weekend of racing for UMass. Segal finished fourth in the slalom and second in the giant-slalom. Teammate Bob Faigel was sixth in the slalom, and the third UMass man to finish in the top ten. Rounding out the team score were Andy Clarke and Kris Vanerzee. Clarke was 14th and Vanderzee 17th.

In the team standings, PSC's total time of 546.31 seconds (best 5 of 8 racers) gave them first place in the slalom. UMass had a 550.02, good enough for second, and Boston College was third at 581.13. Other teams competing in the tournament were: Amherst College (4th), Brown University (5th), UConn (6th), Army (7th) and Trinity (8th).

In Sunday's giant slalom, under sunny skies and spring conditions, the men skied well as a team to recapture first place from a tough Plymouth State College. PSC was second for the day and Boston College took their usual third.

Segal's second place finish was the highlight of the UMass victory. Segal was just four tenths of a second off the winning

Continued on page 18

State tuition increase sighted for fall semester

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) - Students at Massachusetts public colleges and universities face an overall 12 to 15 percent hike in tuition this fall as part of an effort to revamp the state's tuition policy, Higher Education Chancellor John Duff said yesterday.

Duff, testifying before the Legislature's budget committee, refused to supply any details on the exact amount of the projected increase at individual campuses.

But under repeated prodding from the lawmakers, he said tuition would go up about $12 million to $14 million in 1984-85, compared to the $94.3 million in tuition and fees raised this year.

The testimony came before a joint meeting of the House and Senate Ways and Means Committees. The hearing, which centered on the public education and higher education budgets, was held at Massasoit Community College as part of an effort to get lawmakers out of the Statehouse and into the field.

Duff was reluctant to discuss any specific tuition figures. He repeatedly said the state Board of Regents of Higher Education was working on an overall tuition policy that would peg Massachusetts' levels to comparable states.

The study will be adopted at the March meeting of the regents and higher tuition levels will be approved at the April meeting, he said.

"I expect, without using any exact figures, a raise in tuition revenue of about $12 million to $14 million," Duff said.

"The administration indicates in its balance sheet for the $8.14 billion state budget for 1984-85 that it includes a tuition increase of about $15 million to $16 million," said Creedon, D-Brockton.

"If you're going up $68 million in higher education spending, I hope you'd get $16 million more in user fees. It's important to balance the act," he said.

Duff again stressed he hoped to develop an overall tuition policy "before we vote for an increase."

A boost in the number of students paying tuition also could supply some of the additional tuition money, officials said.

The Dukakis administration has proposed spending $484.5 million on higher education in fiscal 1985. The money includes $10 million more in scholarship aid and $4.2 million to allow colleges to develop programs to aid teaching in primary and secondary schools.

The annual state budget hearings, which began this week, continue Wednesday at Cushing Hospital in Framingham where legislators will examine the Dukakis administration's proposals for mental health spending.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 12 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 15, 1984

SGA and Administration come to budgetary terms

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

A compromise was reached yesterday, between the University of Massachusetts administration and student government leaders concerning the new budget program statement, after a dispute between the two groups emerged last week over budgetary responsibility.

A statement which was originally due to be submitted last Thursday to the University Budget Office by Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for Student affairs, didn't reach the office until Monday.

The statement that was finally submitted, "fundamentally changed the role" the Student Government Association (SGA) would play where Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) money is concerned, said Chris Sullivan, SGA senate speaker.

Sullivan said that the document the students and administrative representatives had jointly developed was changed at the last minute, "showing a lack of respect for students," he said.

The program statement is a framework document, which defines, and delegates along with other policies, the rights and responsibilities of both administrative and student agencies, where SATF money is concerned.

Erich Nitzsche, SGA treasurer said "students have the right to choose their own destiny" in the area of fund expenditure and control, "while at the same time we recognize we have to be overseen" by the administration. Submission of a program statement without student input would have taken away "the leadership aspects of the SGA and the student body," he said.

Sullivan said meetings with Madson yesterday and Monday resulted in a program statement consistent with one previously established by the Trustees one more positively representative of student control rights.

Several SGA members said the statement in its previous form reflected a step towards tighter administrative control of student money.

"There were a lot of compromises made," on the part of the SGA, Sullivan said, "and I hope the Administration recognizes the tone of these negotiations and is respectful of student rights".

Neither Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey or Vice Chancellor Madson were available for comment yesterday.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

THAT SCOTTISH TOUCH -- Geology major, Rob Hayes listens attentively to Carl Oulton playing his bagpipes by the Campus Center garage yesterday.

Agriculture Convention begins

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

"Comminications in Agriculture" is the theme for this year's Professional Agriculture Convention (P.A.C), being held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Auditorium.

The convention, sponsored by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, is open to the public and is free of charge. Stockbridge students will present displays, industrial exhibits, a job mart and a number of different seminars.

The displays will be set up by each of the majors within Stockbridge such as live stock, turf and forestry management and fruits and vegetables. The industrial exhibits will be set up by local area businesses such as Agway and local nurseries and cemeteries.

The seminars include such topics as irrigation systems, tree packaging trends in nurseries, and liquid fertilization.

The job mart could be beneficial to many Stockbridge students as different business representatives will seek recruits for both internships and permanent job positions.

Not only is the P.A.C. an important opportunity for Stockbridge students but it also familiarizes the general public and other UMass students with agriculture and how important it is, Charlie Touchette, president of the Stockbridge Student Senate said.

The students involved in this year's annual convention "have worked very hard since September putting all their non-study time aside for the convention work, and they will continue to work for months afterwards in preparation for next year's convention," Touchette said.

Inside:

Correction -- The Cooperative Education Job and Career Fair is today, 10:30 a.m.. Rm. 168C, Campus Center.

First of 3-part series on contraception.....p.3

Images of Poland: photo essay by Katie Watters.....p.5

Men's hoop wins again.....p.20

"Make yourself necessary to somebody"
-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

Sen. hopeful Markey speaks

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

U.S. Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass), a candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak Thursday at the University of Massachusetts on the nuclear freeze movement, equal rights, education and protection for the elderly.

Markey recently announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas. His speech will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Room 904, Campus Center, his press secretary, Gigi Gansler said yesterday.

Markey is a representative from the 7th Congressional District and was a co-sponsor of the House nuclear freeze resolutions that was passed by the House last spring.

Gansler said the congressman is on a campaign trip through western Massachusetts and was asked by the UMass Peacemakers, sponsor of the event, to speak on campus. Markey has been a U.S. Congressman for seven years and served as a Massachusetts state representative from 1972 to 1976.

Gansler said Markey is an "outspoken critic" of President Reagan's foreign policies in Central America and is the co-sponsor of legislation which would require the President to notify Congress of any U.S. troop involvement in Central America.

"He believes 1984 is a critical year for the domestic and foreign policies he supports," Gansler said. "He feels he has the leadership qualities and experience to address those issues."

Markey has received a 100 percent rating for his voting record in Congress, according to Gansler, from groups such as Common Cause, Ralph Nader's group, Public Interest, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers.

"He's running because he feels the issues that will be coming up in the Senate will raise important questions and he feels he has the background to answer those questions," Gansler said.

Gansler said Markey will speak from 30 to 45 minutes and will answer questions after. She said the congressman will also make appearances in Pittsfield and Williamsburg, Thursday, and Northampton and Springfield, Friday, although the schedule is tentative.

Markey also serves on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Chairman of the Oversight and Investigations Sub-Committee of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and serves on several other sub-committees concerning environmental energy, and consumer issues, she said.

World and National News

Kremlin wall takes Andropov; Chernenko sees world leaders

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union buried Yuri Andropov at the Kremlin wall yesterday in a ritual Red Square state funeral. The Communist Party's new leader, Konstantin Chernenko, delivered the eulogy and then conducted his first meetings with world leaders.

Chernenko spent 30 minutes with Vice President George Bush, who represented President Reagan at the funeral. Bush said Chernenko agreed there was a need for the two superpowers to "place our relationship upon a more constructive path."

Chernenko, 72, who has not had wide foreign policy experience, also met with Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and other leaders in Moscow for the funeral.

Chernenko called Andropov "an ardent champion of peace" in a eulogy delivered from the reviewing stand atop the mausoleum of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

Andropov was buried among other heroes of the Soviet Union with a ringing salute of gunfire. His widow sobbed at the graveside. Factory whistles sounded throughout the Soviet Union to mark his burial.

Chernenko led the ceremony, which included music and speeches.

Andropov headed the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency, for 15 years before becoming Communist Party leader in November 1982 after the death of Leonid Brezhnev. He later assumed the presidency, a post Brezhnev also held.

Andropov died Thursday at 69. Chernenko was named Communist Party leader, the top position in the Soviet Union, on Monday.

Dignitaries from more than 100 countries came to Moscow to pay their respects and meet the new Soviet leader.



AP Laserphoto

A TIME FOR SORROW -- Leaders of the Communist party and the Soviet state carry the coffin with the body of Yuri Andropov towards the Kremlin wall in the Red Square yesterday.

Torvill and Dean skate to gold in ice dancing

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) - Like pearls, Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean strung together nine perfect 6.0s for artistic impression Tuesday night and easily won the gold medal in ice dancing at the Winter Olympics. Two Soviet couples won the silver and bronze.

Americans Judy Blumburg and Michael Seibert slipped from third to fourth place, a disappointment for the couple from Wilmington, Del., who had their hopes set on following the world champions from Britain to the medals stand.

The show, though, was simply T&D, as Torvill and Dean are fondly known by their fans.

With Princess Anne of England watching at rinkside, they skated as one, not two. They were smooth. Their program, to Ravel's Bolero, had special flavor and flair. Their line of scores had never been seen before in the Olympics.

"I can't believe it," Torvill said. "I can't even remember it. Everything seemed to click into place. We were very pleased with our performance."

Natalya Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin won the silver medal, while Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko took the bronze.

"We're very surprised and disappointed we ended up fourth," Seibert said. "I felt like we really performed well."

After a day of success Monday, Tuesday again was without a medal for the United States. In addition to Blumberg and Seibert, the Americans narrowly missed a medal in speed skating and were shutout in the men's giant slalom.

That Alpine event, however, produced the most emotional moment of the Games so far, when a Yugoslav skier won his country's first-ever Winter Olympic medal.

There was emotional support, too, for the U.S. team. President Reagan called from Washington to congratulate Debbie Armstrong and Christan Cooper, who finsished 1-2 in the women's giant slalom Monday.

In men's figure skating, America's Scott Hamilton kicked open the door to his shot at a gold medal a little further Tuesday, finishing second in the short program.

Hamilton had finished first in the compulsories, and now only the freestyle competition, which accounts for 50 percent of the score, remains - and Hamilton is normally at his strongest there.

Today's Staff

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I read the *Collegian* for its National News Coverage.



The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal Year 1985. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Steve Keye, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS FEBRUARY 24.

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Grievance policy will be approved

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

In a letter to be sent to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, the Graduate Student Senate will express its approval of the official graduate student grievance procedure which has been in practice since 1977, but has just recently gained the Chancellor's official endorsement.

Duffey also plans to ask for endorsements from UMass Board of Trustees and President David C. Knapp, according to Graduate Senate Executive Officer Greg Graham, who has been investigating the grievance procedure.

"I think the grievance procedure is a good one and we should spprove it and request the president to sign it," Graham said, adding that the letter may also include recommendations for refining the procedure.

Two issues the letter may address are the length of time involved in the first stages of the procedure, which can reach ten weeks,and the exact definition of a grievance which, according to Graham,may be "too narrow and vague."

In the text of the procedure, a grievance is defined as a complaint by a currently enrolled graduate student against a member of the University faculty or staff. Graham suggested that the definition be clarified as to whether grievances may be filed by groups of students and if teaching assistants, associates and research assistants may file also.

The procedure starts when a grievance is filed by a student within 60 days of the alleged offense or before the semester ends. The grievance may then be mediated between the petitioner, the respondent (offender), and the head of the academic department.

If the grievance cannot be settled informally, it is then sent to the Graduate School Dean, who appoints a three member committee comprised of one person chosen by each litigant and another person chosen jointly. After hearings, the committee sends a report to the Dean who then renders a decision.

"The strong points of the procedure are the time for informal reconciliation, the right to legal representation through the procedure and the composition of the committee," Graham said.

Another possible objection which Graham said he would like to see addressed is that grievances not be filed in protest of University or graduate school policy, but abuses in the implementation of those policies. This objection was opposed by some senators.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

READY TO BE COUNTED -- An array of students sign up to vote yesterday on the last day of registration for the Massachusetts Primary. The voter registration drive "UMass Big Vote '84" has registered at least 3,000 students.

Coal miner's daughter starts film set

By JENNIFER SKOGLUND
Collegian Correspondent

The Women's Film Festival will feature *Coal Miner's Daughter* as the first of its five-part series of American and international films beginning tomorrow night.

The film, which will be shown free of charge at 7 and 9 p.m. in room 163, Campus Center, stars Sissy Spacek, portraying country music singer, Loretta Lynn and her struggle to survive her marriage while keeping her career on the road.

According to Barbara Steiner, assistant coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project (WLP), sponsor of the series, the five films were chosen because of their international flavor and their important cultural and social message.

"Bringing these films to campus is an attempt to expose all students to quality, artistic feature films, and to simultaneously share an important message by and about women," she said.

Each film portrays women's struggle for equality, along with many themes and experiences which have influenced their lives.

Because the series was successful last semester, Steiner said the WLP is hoping to draw an even larger crowd of viewers this semester with a selection of films that represent significant examples of women's artistic achievment.

Liisa Trocki, coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project, said she hopes to expand the program for future festivals in order to encourage women artists, photographers, and directors to continue to improve the quality of the series.

Dale Melcher, staff assistant in the Women's Studies Department, said the series contains "great samples of films portraying the lives of women" and said she was extremely pleased with the selection of movies.

Another film, *Blow for Blow*, depicts a textile factory strike and the subsequent takeover by its women workers.

The Women's Film Festival is co-sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, the Graduate Student Senate, Hillel, the Labor Center, the Student Government Association, Student Activities Office and the Women's Studies Department.

Local police pursue alledged rapist

Amherst Police said yesterday they were following strong leads in pursuit of suspects in an alleged rape last weekend, though no suspects have yet been named.

Last Friday night a 17 year-old Connecticut resident reported to Amherst Police that she had been raped after she was abducted in her car and forced to drive from Connecticut to Amherst.

Police said Monday that the victim said she had been parked near her home in Connecticut around 9 p.m. Friday when a white male, about 30 years old with brown hair, a moustache and medium build entered her car and demanded she drive to Amherst where he raped her.

The victim's car was found in Amherst at 4:30 a.m. Saturday and impounded by police. She reported the attack to the police after they responded to a disturbance call at the East Pleasant Apartments about 12:30 a.m. Saturday. The woman was treated at Cooley-Dickinson hospital and released.

Activist to speak on youth in America

A Florida student activist and author of a book on the history of student movements will speak at the University of Massachusetts tonight on how the Reagan Administration's policies have affected youth in America.

Bill Loiry, author of "The Impact of Youth: A History of Children and Youth with Recommendations for the Future", will speak from 5-7 p.m. in Room 911, Campus Center.

Fran Pheeny, chairperson of the Public Policy Committee of the Student Government Association, sponsor for the event, said Loiry will "talk about his book and get feedback on the student government and the student movement at UMass.

"He's one of the few people who has taken students seriously and believes that students can make an imapct on society," she said. "He's very interested in current student movements, particularly UMass, because UMass has one of the strongest student governments in the U.S. and has some of the best facilities and activities."

Contraception is available

By MELISSA GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series on contraceptives.

Approximately 14.2 million American women use some form of prescriptive birth control, which includes the Pill, the diaphragm, and the intrauterine device (I.U.D.), according to Pam Gonyer, coordinator of Contraceptive Education at the UMass Health Center.

The Pill, which first appeared on the American market in 1960, is a synthetic combination of estrogen and progesterone, two hormones that inhibit the release of eggs from the ovaries.

The Pill is one of the most highly effective methods when used daily, and it has a failure rate of two percent, said Gonyer. Pill prescriptions at the Health Center last for two months.

"Women need to come back to the center for an extended prescription and a follow-up visit, which can be arranged with a practitioner," she said.

Although recent contraceptive research reports some positive health benefits for users of the Pill, it can cause mood changes, acne, breast swelling, or weight gain for some, but not all, women.

Another widely used prescriptive contraceptive is the diaphragm, a soft dome shaped device, that covers the opening of the cervix and provides a barrier between the egg and the sperm, Gonyer said.

The diaphragm must be used with cream or jelly in order to be effective, and with consistent use, it has a 13 percent failure rate, she said.

"The diaphragm is similar to the condom and spermacytile foam in that there are no side effects, except perhaps a minor allergic reaction to the jelly," Gonyer said.

Diaphragms vary in size and must be fitted by a clinician and checked during a follow-up visit within one month of the initial visit.

The I.U.D., which comes in many shapes and sizes, is inserted directly into the uterus where it inhibits the implantation of a fertilized cell.

The I.U.D. is highly effective, with a failure rate of only four percent, however, users can develop a higher risk of pelvic inflammatory disease, which causes the I.U.D. to be expelled or removed, said Gonyer.

Crisis group needs members

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), an all male collective that offers short term crisis counseling and educational outreach programs, is looking for new members and men who wish to become counselors.

"As men in society, we are taught and trained that violence against women is acceptable behavior. We have to try and change that," said David Greis, coordinator of the group.

The MAVAW counseling service operates on a short term basis, usually five or six sessions, for men, referred to as "significant others," who are close to women survivors of sexual violence.

Greis said that because men are trained to think that asking for help is a "sign of weakness," and because men are socialized to be strong, controlled and unemotional, most men don't ask for help but try to work it out themselves.

"There are a lot of men out there who we could help," he said, "but they're not going to call. Many of them will tough it out by themselves."

In the past, counselors working with husbands, fathers, lovers, or other men close to women who have been sexually assaulted, found that many men had the feeling "their property had been violated."

"When a woman is raped, there is a feeling, which may be socialized, that women are men's property and someone has trespassed upon their property," Greis said.

Invariably, the initial reaction from men is that it's the woman's fault and she shouldn't have been there, he said.

"She should have known better, they say. But men go out in the street and don't have to know better. Men walk alone at night and don't have to know better. Men can hitch-hike and not have to know better," Greis said.

In order for a MAVAW member to become a counselor, he must attend at least four, four hour long training sessions, which are directed by Greis and Kathy Alexander, Counselor Advocate at the Everywoman's Center.

For more information, call or stop by the EWC, located in Wilder Hall. Counselor applications will be available today through this Friday.



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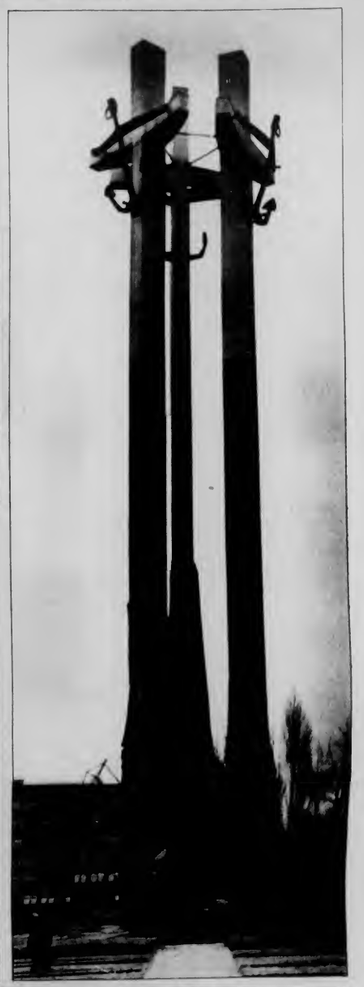
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Poland photo essay
by Katie Watters
Images of Poland

These photographs were taken in January 1984 in the cities of Gdansk and Warsaw, Poland. Clockwise from the top left:

1) This is the skyline of the residential section of Gdansk where most workers live. The machines from the shipyard loom in the background. They dominate the skyline of most of Gdansk.

2) This monument was built in 1980 as part of an agreement that the government made with Solidarity. It was built in commemoration to workers from the shipyards who were killed by police in the 1970 strikes. The anchors at the top of the three crosses are symbols of hope and also of "Poland fighting." The slogan was labeled in the 1860's during the insurrection against the Russians. It has been used since then in times of turmoil in Polish history.

3) The bottom of this monument is sculptures of workers and quotes by Czeslaw Milosc, a Polish poet.

4) This grave is in the oldest graveyard in Warsaw. A 19-year-old student is buried there. About a year ago, he and a friend were walking through Warsaw. They were stopped by a policeman for a routine check for documents. He was taken to the police station, beaten up by the police, and he died in the hospital as a result of his wounds.

5) An artist's studio in Warsaw. This artist lives in Warsaw and has had formal schooling in painting. He paints primarily in acrylic on canvas and has had paintings in an international exhibition in Paris. Since the Solidarity Movement began and the economic crisis has heightened, he has continued to paint although art supplies are almost impossible to find. Art supply stores, like stores there, are empty most days.

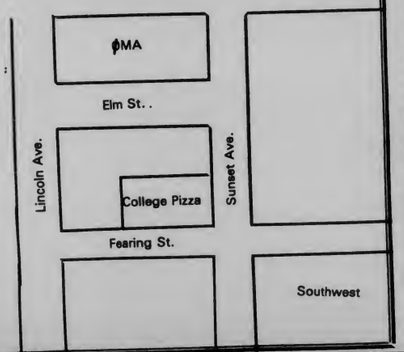




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Black Affairs

Students needed to secure future

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The lack of student involvement in Third World organizations and its consequences were emphasized in a meeting of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minorities (CCEBMS) last Monday at Mahar Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking to an audience of mostly first year students and sophomores were Jane Austin, assistant director of Placement Service; Robert Teixtera, a member of the Third World Caucus of the Student Government Association (SGA), Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American studies, and a member of the Western Massachusetts Chapter of Jesse for President, Rick Townes, assistant director of academic services and community outreach of CCEBMS and Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

The history of black people, Thelwell said was a "long history of struggle." He said struggles were waged to get programs for Third World people on campus because young people during the late 50s and early 60s were willing to do so.

"I am concerned," said Austin who added she hoped more juniors and seniors would take advantage of the opportunities offered at the university.

"You need to take advantage of (these) opportunities. There are many no matter what your major is," she said.

Austin encouraged students to establish a network on campus, and to "understand we want to help you, you must understand we care," she said.

"The oppression you suffer is your own fault," Thelwell said.

Townes said there are over 20 recognized student organizations on campus, and their destiny lays in the hands of students, but "they won't be here for us tomorrow unless people take advantage," he said. "They'll be part of our historical memory."

Texteira said there is a crisis of students involvement in representing the Third World community in the SGA. Out of the 15 seats the Caucus holds in the SGA, he said only 8 of them are filled.

"Involve yourself in the formulation of history," Thompson said. "Engage yourself in knowledge, wisdom and understanding," he said. "Sometimes they (the caucus) are up until 4 o'clock in the morning fighting to pass a proposal for you," he said.

"The office of Third World Affairs is your vehicle for core curriculum activities on campus. Don't destroy the future by being concerned about the past," he said.

Thelwell said he hasn't felt so optimistic since the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s and emphasized the need to generate more excitement, which "depends on what we do here."

"We have a lot to offer here," Thompson said, "what we don't have is you," he said.

Thompson said students can find an abundance of experience by joining the various Third World student organizations on campus. The following is a list of Third World student organizations on campus.

Afrik-Am Society, Ahora, Asian American Student Association, Black Mass Communications Project, Chinese Student Club, Drum Magazine, Duke Ellington Committee, India Association, Malcom X Center, Martin Luther King Center, Nummo News, Black Affairs Office of Third World Affairs, Organization of Arab Students, Third World Student Caucus (S.G.A.), Third World Theater Series, Union of Iranian Students, American Indian Students Association, Cape Verdian Students Association, and African Students Association.

Information about anyone of these organizations can be obtained by contacting the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

"Proud" teaches, entertains

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

Phyllis Bailey and Glynn Turman had the audience engulfed in laughter Saturday night at Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts in their performance in "PROUD", a musical production written and directed by C. Bernard Jackson.

PROUD was the opening production of the Third World Theatre Series.

The play set in present East Los Angeles had Turman as Anthony Proud Mann, a black actor waiting for his "big break" while working nights for a limousine service and Bailey as Estelle Henderson, a nightclub singer and Proud's ex-girlfriend.

The Inner City Cultural Center's production revolved around Proud's conscience when he witnessed the brutal murder of a Chicano youth by neighborhood police.

A full house listened intently to the sultry soulful sound of Phyllis Bailey as she belted out the opening number to the performance.

Turman, or rather Proud, recalls the first gift he ever received from his parents - his name. "I tried to accept it in the spirit in which it was intended," he said.

It was a name that he did not live up to until the final few moments of the play.

Turman kept the audience laughing when he transformed into Magalaster, a Jamaican cockroach who becomes Proud's roommate and companion.

Magalaster commended Proud on finally being able to make a firm unselfish decision.

The play, however, had its dramatic highpoints, as when Proud confesses to having witnessed the murder and his refusal to play a stereotypical role, though it meant giving up $2,500 a week.

Bailey moved the audience when she sang two songs symbolic of both decisions.

The first was a sentimental ballad that Henderson (Bailey) wrote herself. "They're trying to kill us," she said in response to the Chicano youth death. "The life you be is the life you save," she sang, "...the life you own may be the life you save."

She gazed out into the audience as another song questioned, "Do we run with the lion or do we graze with the sheep?...do we stand tall and proud or do we stand bent at the knees?"

The competent musicians who accompanied Bailey under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, were John Curry on bass and Bruce Andrew on piano.

If PROUD is any indication of the caliber of performances that is to be expected this semester, then we are in for a very enjoyable and entertaining season.



Photo by Pam Madwick

Phyllis Bailey electrifies a full house at Bowker Auditorium last Saturday on her musical performance in "Proud."

Student media damages image

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

I was once under the impression the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, "New England's largest college newspaper" considered itself to be socially aware, but after a cartoon that screamed "racism" appeared on the editorial/opinion page last Friday, my belief was proven otherwise.

Without studying the entire content of the cartoon, the Collegian denied to acknowledge many important facts when it printed the cartoon.

First, the African continent is underdeveloped because the "developed" western hemisphere robs it of its rich, natural resources.

Editorial

Secondly, the dark clouds over the undernourished skeletons are but products of the "industrialization" and testing of dangerous nuclear and chemical products which are also threatening the Western world.

The figures, shown in the cartoon dragging themselves into a vast, barren land and into a world of emptiness, is the ignorant impression the American public has of Africans.

The African continent has enough resources to sustain itself, but because it is continiously preyed upon by the United States and other European and Asian countries, it has not had the chance to develop itself.

The print and other avenues of the media are said to reflect the culture it identifies. The American media indeed projects the racist and ignorant American culture with its unrepresented means of communication degrading all Third World people and the Collegian follows faithfully in that tradition.

The main objective of the Black Affairs page in the *Collegian* is to erase the bias and racist representation the Third World suffers and the outcast of news and information it is denied. And it will continue to do so until it manages, someday, to eliminate the type of attitudes which prompted it to print such a blatantly racist cartoon.

Students, staff rap about conference

By MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Correspondent

The National Conference on Voter Registration held this past weekend at Harvard University in Cambridge was a success in many areas. Over 1500 students, three times the expected amount showed this nation how students once again want to take an active part in determining their destiny.

One organizer referred to the turn-out "a strong and positive sign that students are actively participating in present day politics."

The conference consisted of a large variety of workshops which ranged from the media's role in politics to organizing voter registration on campus. The appearance of guest speakers was an added highlight to the conference.

Ralph Nader, a consumer advocate said "we have to redefine patriotism in this country. We must divert its meaning from a military standpoint to one of grassroots." He also stated "students must take responsibility for the privileges they are fortunate enough to have."

The conference reached its climax early Sunday morning with a speech by the Democratic Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson who traveled from Iowa throughout the night, created enough excitement to produce five standing ovations.

Jackson emphasized students must be actively involved in the politics of this country, for it is up to them to make things what they ought to be. He added "we must develop minds, we must think not fight, in order to to this no person should be denied a college education because of lack of money."

Discussing the importance of voting Jackson said, "It is our responsibility to vote." Jackson referring to the difficulty many a person has in registering said, "It should be as easy to vote as it is to pay taxes in this country."

The conference was attended by a few members of this University. Eugene Bull, Senator in the Student Area Government said, "the conference was a good and productive one." He also said he encourages students to become involved in student activities and organizations.

He said he feels in doing this, students could "impact substantially, the political system in this country." Bull said he felt the conference could have been more productive if it had offered a better opportunity for students to have more one on one contact. He said more diverse points of view could have resulted from this.

Ms. Rosa Perriera, a junior Sociology major said, "the conference was an experience which she will not soon forget." She considered it a privilege to attend such an event.

Ms. Perriera also said, "more students should take advantage of this sort of opportunity which is available to all."

Sherwood Thompson, director of Third World Affairs, said "opportunities such as the conference offer an educational experience that can be obtained in no other way." Thompson supports the idea of all students, minorities in particular to become actively involved in core-curriculum activities.

When asked if he felt Third World students are apathetic about getting involved he said, "the students are not apathetic but they are uninspired, unmotivated, have poor images of themselves, they lack knowledge of the past, but are also being encouraged to get involved by faculty and professional staff of the university."

By becoming involved in university core-curriculum activities, Thompson said students can become involved in all aspects of university life.

The privileges minority students have on campus were obtained by historical struggles of campus community and special coalition groups which engaged in sit-ins, marches, and other forms of political protest to fight for their admission into predominantly white institutions, he said.

The Third World people as a whole across America and across the world are suffering at an alarming rate, Thompson said. "This (the suffering) should be the direct interests of Third World students to the degree that these students while at the University should be involved in some sort of social and political movement which will contribute to the elimination of these problems."

He also said he feels students "must contribute their talents, knowledge, and energies to serving the communities and the people so that they may find relief in their human sufferings."

Letters

Bruins not only contenders

To the Editor,

Just a few thoughts on Tony Betros' article Feb. 9. Sure Tony, the Bruins are a good hockey team, but to say they have to be the favorite to win the Stanley Cup is a gross misjudgement. It's amazing how you can so easily count out the New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers. The Oilers possess the league's best record and the Islanders have won the Stanley Cup the last four years (the only modern sports dynasty). I enjoy rooting for the home team as much as the next guy, but being from Boston does not automatically constitute a championship club.

William J. Curran
Cashin

Humor not found in comics

To the Editor,

Who decides what comics go in the *Collegian?* Were the current strips the only ones submitted? Not only are the student strips not funny, they are just plain dumb. Does anyone remember *Nuke the Whale?* Now that was funny. *Bloom County* is funny. The D.C. menu is funny. The rest is pretty pathetic.

James Neill
Amherst

UMass made a safer place

To the Editor,

We would like to thank Mr. John L. DeNyse for his support in rectifying the faulty light situation on Eastman Lane. We greatly appreciated his assistance in this matter. With Mr. DeNyse's help, the road is now a safer place to walk, run and drive.

Theresa Mergener
Michelle Kelly
Cashin

Random Notes

To coincide with the last day of the official Add-Drop period Whitmore has released the shortly awaited sequel to its hilarious "Course Description Guide '84", entitled "Courses Not Offered in '84." It should be noted here that these courses are not offered to all University students regardless of sex, race, creed or academic standing. Here is just a small sampling.

Stress Increasing Workshop- Designed for critically mellow and terminally burnt students who have problems dealing with too little stress. The course fee is too much for you to afford and is payable in bounced checks only. The class starts five minutes ago and we're not going to tell you where it's being held. Planned activities include: waiting in line, filling out incomprehensible, unnecessary forms and lying down in front of a PVTA bus.

Radical Maleness- Explore and discover your potential maleness through readings and all night drinking sessions. Tough talk and griping about "stupid broads" and 'those damned Red Sox." Course goals include feeling comfortable about yourself expanded maleness while wearing a cut-off tee shirt. Readings: John Wayne, C. Eastwood and G. Patton. STUDENTS WITH SMALL MINDS ARE ENCOURAGED TO JOIN.

Self Defenselessness- Specifically created for students with too much Karate, Kung Fu and Jujitsu experience, who want to add a spark of danger to their over-safe lives. Topics include fawning, taking a punch in the face and getting kicked. The instructor will provide a map of the most dangerous places on campus and a field to West Hartford's luxurious Agora Ballroom.

Drug Use- Taught by Doctor Geary, this class will aid Engineering majors and overworked *Collegian* editorial writers who abuse drugs by letting them sit unused in dusty underwear drawers. There will be classes dealing with such critical subjects as exceeding the recommended dosage, getting to know the Quaalude and ten ways to get high in the classroom. The course fee is $1,500 and payable in small bills only. Extreme lightweights are discouraged.



Introduction to Computer Ignorance- For Coins and Math majors who have lost the better half of their personality in front of a VDT. The course will begin with forgetting advanced and difficult programing and progress until the student can't remember his access code. This class is required for people that wish to work in the University administration.

Lawrence Madden
UMass

The Collegian Editorial page is an open forum which welcomes letters and editorials from students and professors, as well as other members of the five college community.

Voice your opinion on politics, on classes, on the administration.

We are looking for interesting, provocative writers. People with a keen eye for commentary, people who cut to the heart of what effects America today. (And if we can't find those people we'll take most anyone with the ability to nod.)

So write a piece and drop it by the Collegian office at room 113 in the Campus Center.

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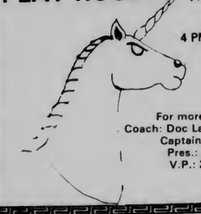


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Sat. Feb. 25 -
Jumbos - Sommerville, MA

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Students pay for SGA fines

For some reason we always thought that the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) is money that we, the students, pay each semester to fund various student activities. We also thought that the Coordinating Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) was supposed to operate during vacation periods to oversee the disbursement of funds with great prudence.

However, after reading the minutes of the Coordinating Committee for January, 1984, we found out, much to my chagrin, that neither of the above is true. What we are alluding to is the use of SATF money, allocated by this Coordinating Committee to pay parking fines. These fines were issued by the City of Boston to SGA operated vehicles, and to cars operated by members of the Student Senate Public Policy Committee.

We are not talking vague facts, as those who write to condemn the SGA are often accused of. We have actual written proof from the official Student Senate minutes approved on February 1, 1984.

Motion 84CC19-Move-to grant Senate Operations $115.00 from the Stabilization Account to pay for four (4) parking tickets incurred by the Senate Autopool 1978-79.

Motion 84CC20-Move-to grant Senate Operations $70.00 from Stabilization Account to pay for five (5) parking tickets incurred by Public Policy while using rented cars to lobby in Boston.

Michael Altneu
and
Donna Dooley

Both of these motions were passed.

We may be wrong, but aren't parking fines given for violations of traffic law? Do certain past and present students feel that working for the SGA gives them the right to break the law? Obviously certain members of the Senate feel that such rights exist. The Coordinating Committee supports this contention by spending our student activities money to pay for its parking fines. Furthermore, a majority of Student Senators also approved of these motions by voting to approve the minutes.

Some very important questions must be answered. Why was all this done during January? Perhaps so that no one concerned would notice? How come the guilty parties are not paying for the fines they brought upon themselves in the first place? Also, why is it that fines incurred in 1978-79 are being brought to life now?

The answers to these questions are probably being held by the present SGA hierarchy (a.k.a the Coordinating Committee). While we do not have before us all their names, we do know who made the motions to approve spending our money for illegal actions. We also know who the two individuals are that seconded the motions. Eric Nitzche, our SGA Treasurer, authored both motions, and the seconds were provided by Tom Ahern, our illustrious SGA Co-President, and Paul Gosselin, Chair (at the time) of the Public Policy Committee. Perhaps these fine and righteous individuals might hold some rationale for thier actions. We are sure that many people would love to listen to them.

Student Activities Trust Fund money was created by the University Trustees to support student activities. The integrity of this fund must not be blemished by those who use it to subsidize illegal activities.

Michael Altneu is the Orchard Hill Area Government Co-President and a Collegian *staff member.*
Donna Dooley is the Orchard Hill Area Government Treasurer.

Have a grievance?
An opinion?
Let us know!

The "wrong" voice of feminism

I find myself in the Campus Center face to face with a poster informing me that the institution of "Gentlemen's Night" at *The Gazebo* in Northampton is to be be abhored; that the proprietor advocates "violence against women" through its portrayal of women as sexual objects...blah, blah, blah.

The Gazebo is a retail shop which sells antique clothing and handmade lingerie. Usually occurring before a holiday, "Gentlemen's Night" exists solely for the purpose of providing men with a place to buy lingerie for their special lady, without the awkwardness and embarassment such excursions usually provide.

Diane Lane

The poster makes me angry -- I cannot help but wonder to whom such militant feminist rhetoric purports to speak. The problem with such rhetoric, besides the dangerous fact that it completely misses the point, reading dastardly consequences into situations where none exists, is that it does not address the experiences of the average woman and so runs the risk of losing her attention forever.

As writers, journalists, and supposed doers-of-good, we have a limited public attention span to deal with. It is my belief that the real obligation is to direct ourselves to the concerns of the public, providing them with ways to grow and learn while allowing them to continue to live in their world.

Espousers of the "white male" theory of what's wrong with the world serve only to stir up bitterness and resentment without offering concrete solutions to the 28 year old mother of two who just happens to be married to a white male who could very well have writtten the book.

The women I know strive half-heartedly to get their husbands to wash a dish, or make a bed. She has tremendous difficulty asserting herself enough to insist that he stay home with their children while she goes out for a night with her friends. She doesn't feel she has the right to ask for anything, nor has she achieved the most basic sense of self-esteem or respect. And if she is extremely fortunate, her husband will remember to give her a card on Valentine's Day, much less an intimate gift like lingerie.

It is not enough to aim the sights of your reform at the levels of just a few, nor is it responsible to use the media to discuss a sensitive topic in such a way which guarantees the disgust of 99 percent of your audience. In fact, you have not reached one man and have left the majority of your female audience bewildered and feeling slightly abandoned.

Stated in simplistic terms, the aims of feminism are to allow women an equal place in the professional world, personal lives of dignity and respect and relationships with significant others in which sharing and helping is a two-way street. The venting of a semi-hysterical tirade of questionable relevance to feminist principles neatly destroys any support or empathy from enlightened males which the movement may have obtained, as well as confirming suspicions for the man on the street that feminism is "just a bunch of garbage." In what way have you helped the woman in his life, or the daughters he may raise?

It is true that a man who doesn't view a woman he loves with respect, or see the problems in her life as equally his, may never be a boon to feminist principles as a whole. And the process of moving that opinionated mountain we call man towards a life which will be richer for all involved is, of necessity, slow.

But first, we have to allow the feminist movement to talk to the women it wants to reach, in a voice they can hear and in a language they can understand.

Diane Lane is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Frat apologizes for ad

To the Editor,

As co-authors of the fraternity rush ad that invoked Thursday's letter to the editor from the resident assistants in Webster, Dickenson, Field and Grayson that called Delta Chi's ad "ignorant and insensitive", we feel the need to reply.

Our ad was not meant to be an attack on the residental assistants (R.A.'s) of UMass and at no time did we consider it to be insulting or degrading to the R.A.'s at UMass. Our intent was to capitalize on a current fad, George Orwell's *1984*, and write an ad that would not only be different from other rush ads, but more visible to the reader. We thought the content of the ad would be obvious enough to dismiss any thought of seriously associating R.A.'s with the character of Big Brother. Unfortunately, we were wrong.

We do not think that students' attitudes towards their R.A.'s will be influenced by our ad. Of the thirty people who attended our rush on Tuesday night, none said that the ad had been a factor in their decision to come to the house.

We frankly don't know how most R.A.'s are perceived by students at UMass, but we believe that much depends on the individual R.A. and the students on his/her floor. We know that the R.A. at Orchard Hill was not only a helpful and resourceful person to the people on the floor, but a good friend as well. If our ad seriously influenced people to associate responsible R.A.'s like her and many others with a monolithic and all-consuming character like Big Brother, then it is for that reason that we are genuinely sorry.

Robert Dean
Todd Sharek
Delta Chi Fraternity

Big Brother is watching

To the Editor,

Part of the dishonesty policy we have discussed in faculty meetings includes the suggestion that we tell intro-courses about the BIG BROTHER screening of turned-in assignments. I have processed about eight students this last week who happened to notice that their final grade was one grade lower than what they expected. This is the usual result of having one assignment grade reduced to goose-egg zero...for 121 last semester it was a little worse since the tough PROG7 carried a lot of extra credit with it and that is lost if the base assignment is big-brothered.

Today a straight-A student came by wondering why his 121 grade was AB. Sure enough, Big Brother had put his PROG7 and extra credit to nil and this guy had no idea who the other student was. He took name and student number and called the other fellow who immediately confessed. Hardcopy had been taken from a quick printer and the A-student had barely noticed it was gone. Interestingly, their final grades for the PROG7s were 90 for the original student and 70 for the thief--usually Big-Brother grades are within 5 points of each other due to grader variation. The A-student said the hardcopy which did not show up at the printer was not even his final version and he went on to make improvements from that point. When the thief came by to confess and release the other student's grade, he said he had tried to alter the program to get by Big Brother. He had succeeded in lowering the graded value of the program without escaping the seven-place accuracy of our guardian of honesty.

Well, spread this sad tale around. I may have twenty more students in here if they notice thier grade is lower than they expected and if they want to tell me why.

Stan Kulikowski II
COINS, UMass. Amherst

Bill of Rights guaranteed

Browsing through the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* on February 7, it was expecially upsetting to me as it should be to the students, faculty, and staff of this University, to read the letter by Mr. Richard Vigeant.

One of the basic rights of our society, as set forth by the U.S. Constitution's Bill of Rights, is the right to express yourself freely through both speech and writing. Mr. Vigeant seemed to forget these freedoms in his demand that the *UMASS ZONE* be taken out of print.

Mr. Hollins' "social awareness" seems to be enjoyed by many people on this campus. I hope I do not come across as being against "blacks, women, gays, physical plant workers, and DC workers"-because I am not. I am simply trying to explain to Mr. Vigeant that the answer is not to ban publication of ideas he does not agree with.

He should explain the facts, as he sees them, in order to convince the public that his views are accurate. Let the public decide what they would like and what they would not like to read. For one person to apply his/her concepts to a whole society is unjustifiable.

Jordan A. Rosner

Don't follow profs lead

To the Editor,

How encouraging it is to see what confidence the Massachusetts Society of Professors has inspired in the faculty of the University of Massachusetts during its eight years of (expensive) stewardship of their affairs. Last week the faculty voted to ratify a new contract by an overwhelming margin, 403-32. (Colegian, Feb. 10) of course, this represented only about 25 percent of the faculty, since 1800 were eligible to vote. This is even less than the percentage of voters who went to the polls in the presidential election of 1980.

It is likely that most of those who did vote had not read the contract since the union was unable to distribute copies to departmental representatives before the ratification vote. But who cares about details when you have confidence in a collective Godfather who assures you of a 16 percent salary increase over the next three years simply for surviving, regardless of merit?

Much of this union's strength has been derived from the inactivity of a large portion of the faculty, including many of those who actually belong to MSP-MTA-NEA. Similarly, Ronald Reagan gained power by the non-participation of half the eligible electorate. I hope that University of Massachusetts students will not follow the example set by their professors but will, instead, register and vote in 1984.

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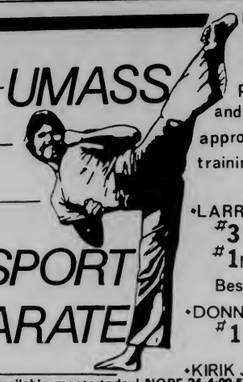
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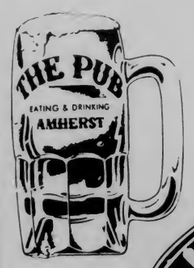
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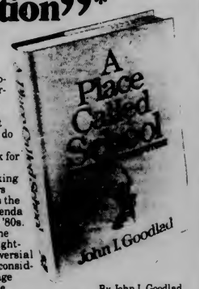
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Arts



Award winning violinist Stephanie Chase will perform in the Fine Arts Center on March 1. For more information, see today's *artslines*.

Just a sweet transvestite

THE ROCKY MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCE
UMass Music Theater Guild
Directed by Gregg Spisak

By DON NAREY
Collegian Staff

The man in the fishnets is back!

Dr. Frank N. Furter, queen of the midnight cult, is confidently recreated by Brad West in the Music Theater Guild's production of the *Rocky Midnight Experience*. The cast is vibrant and professional with energetic choreography, colorful costumes, effective lighting, and a lively five piece band they give an electrifying presentation. The show includes fine vocal performances by Christine Wong as Magenta and Mary Jennings as Columbia. Director, producer Gregg Spisak plays a chilling Riff Raff and Barbra Buddings sets aside her neck creating an aloof and pompous narrator.

Tammi Dahbura makes an energetic and convincing Janet Weiss. Starry-eyed and apparently innocent she stays remarkably close to the original character. Her soaring voice easily tackles "Toucha, Toucha Touch Me" as Janet is transformed from an innocent school girl into a lustful "creature of the night".

The choreography makes the best use of the space available, with the first three characters entering from various parts of the audience and urging the crowd to take part. After Magenta, Columbia and Riff Raff charge forward retrieving participants to dance the Time Warp, everyone's well primed for the evenings most memorable performance.

Brad West makes a thundering entrance as Frank N. Furter. Stomping and strutting, he captivates the audience with his booming voice and audacious choreography. He delivers a fiery rendition of "Sweet Transvestite", while John Taylor, as the bumbling Brad Majors, tries to explain his unfortunate situation. Frank N. Furter shows no sympathy, concern or shame. As if edged on by a knowing audience, he invites Brad and Janet to stay an unforgetable night.

For the remainder of the play, the entire audience is made part of action lead by West. In his tantalizing and corrupt role he swiftly takes command of the show, with the kind of stage presence that makes this "midnight experience" a rare one.

The performance will be repeated on Feb. 16 at Smith College (8 p.m. and 11 p.m.), Feb. 22 at the Bluewall (10 p.m.) and Feb. 25 at the Barracks, Worchester Dining Commons (7 p.m. and 10 p.m.) Call for more information.

artslines...

Walter Morris-Hale, Associate Professor of Government at Smith College, will give a gallery talk in the current exhibition of African art on view in the Common Room at the Smith College Museum of Art. The program is entitled "African Art in Historical Perspective," is free and open to the public, and will take place on Thursday, February 23 at 1 p.m.

The Five College Early Music Program is sponsoring a program of 17th century English and Italian chamber music performed by the Boston Viol Consort and featuring soprano Jane Bryden. The recital will take place on Sunday, February 19, at 8:15 p.m. at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College, and is free and open to the public.

Stephanie Chase, Bronze medalist in the 1982 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow, is regarded as one of the outstanding young violinists today. She will be performing on March 1 at the University Fine Arts Concert Hall. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 545-2511.

The 4th Annual Exhibition of Artwork by Graduate Students of the University of Massachusetts Art Department will be on view at Hampden Gallery in Southwest from February 21 to March 9. An opening reception for the artists will be held on Tuesday, February 21 at 5:00 p.m. All Five College students and area residents are cordially invited.

Read the Arts page

until it hurts!

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Wednesday Feb. 15

8:00 PM

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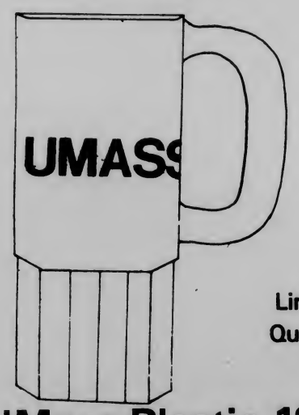
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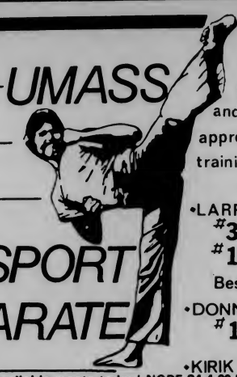
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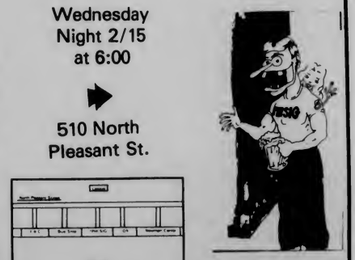
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Education and Social Transformation

A Panel Discussion

Monday, February 27, 1984 at 7:30 pm

Herter 231

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor, University of Massachusetts, *moderator*
David Magnani, Citizen Involvement Training Project, School of Education
Johnnella Butler, Afro-American Studies, Smith College
Juan Aulestia, CASA LATINA, INC.
Paulo Freire, author of Pedagogy of the Oppressed, respondent

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Hypercurricula

MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Organizational Meeting, GRC A-221. Bring lunch.

BIKE CLUB MEETING - Get involved now and bike in the Spring. Discussion on trips, events, and UMass Bike Race Team. 7:30-9:00, CC.

STUDENTS FOR GARY HART - An organizational meeting will be held preparing for New Hampshire & Massachusetts primaries. Help lead America into a new generation of leadership. Dave Nelson 549-4462, Brad Jacobs 549-3843. 7:30, Hatch.

A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN - The Commuter Area Gov. presents this film of a young girl who reaches out for fulfillment and hope in her slum home. 7:30 p.m., 701 CC - FREE.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL - UM Hillel.

ISRAEL PROGRAMS FAIR - Representatives from University, Kibbutz, internship and graduate programs will be available to share information about programs in Israel. 10-3 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING - 7 p.m., Dukes Rm. Student Union.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING - 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 all others. Commonwealth Room, S.U.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB - Important 1st meeting! Wear your T-shirts! Let's talk New York and ski trips. T-shirts can be picked up in 208 Baker. 6:00 p.m., Brett Lobby.

SPECTRUM MEETING -Now accepting submissions for this year's SPECTRUM, the UMass literary magazine, on the theme of "1984 and Beyond." New members welcome. 6:00 p.m., 178 CC.

CERRF INTRODUCTORY MEETING - Introductory meeting of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom. 4 p.m., CC 803.

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB MEETING - If you're interested in meeting exciting people and sharing Italian culture, come to our first meeting of the semester to discuss plans for future events. All new members welcome! 5:30 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Herter Hall.

SPEAKER: Prof. Lloyd Hogan of Hampshire College speaking on "structuring a scientific approach to the study of race." 4:30-6:30 p.m., Campus Center 804.

JAZZ CONCERT FEATURING JEFF HOLMES - Jazz composer, trumpeter, and pianist Jeff Holmes will be heard in a free concert. Holmes is on the faculty at UMass. Appearing with him are other faculty members and performers from the Valley Big Band. 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

COMING OUT RAP GROUP - A support and discussion group for men and women interested in talking about issues which affect the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Communities. 7:30 p.m., Rm. 903, CC.

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Mon-Thurs 10-9
Fri-Sat 10-5

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Now's the time to call
North Amherst Motors
Expert repairs & reconditioning
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FASHION TWO-TONE HOODED SWEATSHIRTS
ONLY 12.95* Reg. 17.95
White with Teal - White with Rasberry - White with Purple
Sizes S-M-L-XL



Photo by Dwayne Autery
John Cruise - Virginne M. Janeczek - Laurie Carter - Susan C. Morth

5.00 OFF w/coupon
3-Day Sale present coupon at time of purchase
2 TONE HOODED SWEATSHIRT
Reg. 17.95 w/coupon 12.95
coupon valid 2-15 to 2-17-84 Quantity

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FULL SIZE FOUNDATION	$58.00

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Not to be confused with bedding used in this motel, every piece is brand new, factory sealed in heavy clear plastic for your inspection and weather protection. Bring your car, truck or station wagon. We will load for you. SALE CONDUCTED INSIDE BUILDING.

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Wed. Feb. 15 2-7 PM Thurs. Feb. 16 10 AM - 6 PM

Kickoff Lounge
(located downstairs JUSTIN RYAN'S)

Catch the Action
TONIGHT
Bruins vs Sabres at 7:30
50¢ 12 oz. Drafts
during the event
$1.00 Drinks till 11:00

Amherst Cinema
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Time After Time	7:00
Return of Martin Guerre	9:00
ends Thursday 2/16	
Starting Friday 2/17 - Thursday 2/23	
Rear Window	7:00
Lady Vanishes	9:00

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9-5

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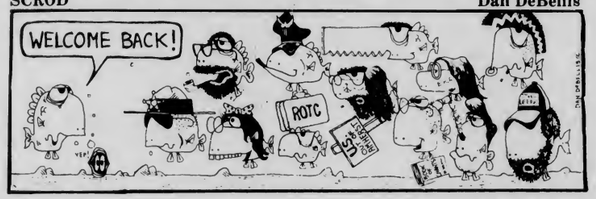
** tax included *** tax included **
For more info 545-3437

INFO & SIGN-UP MEETING/ PARTY
WED. 2/15 8 PM
SOUTHWEST
HAMDON-SOUTHSIDE
DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD

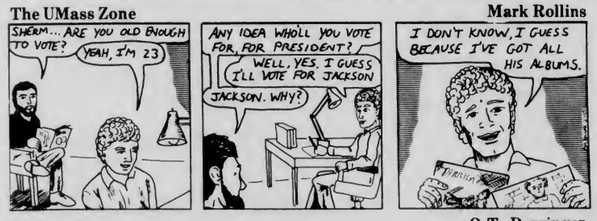
Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



SCROD — Dan DeBellis



The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Superbad — G.H.



The Strip — Bert Saveriano and Jim Walsh



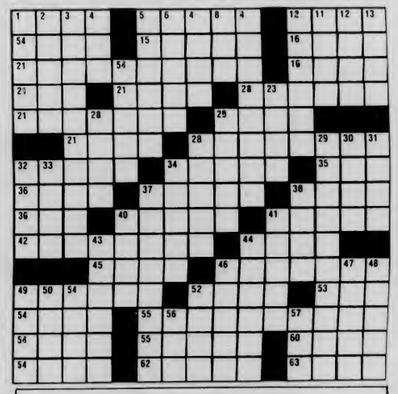
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 "Don't throw bouquets ——..."
5 Curl
10 Part of a cathedral
14 Virginia ——
15 Proportion term
16 In —— parentis
17 Dig site
19 Map out
20 Intensified exclamation
21 The birds
22 Customary phraseology
24 Full of knots
26 Bath, in Burgundy
27 Entre ——
28 Indian spice plant
32 Lucky girl
34 Encircles
35 Initials on exports
36 Fancy frock feature
37 Relates
38 Create a cardigan
39 Turkish title
40 Functions in trig.
41 —— work
42 Radio dial
44 Venus of ——
45 "Arrivederci ——"
46 Certain water source
49 Kind of shelter
52 One of the Johnsons
53 —— Baba
54 Inactive
55 Nether place
58 Reprieves, in tennis
59 "From —— shining..."
60 End in ——
61 Moderate gait
62 Seaport of West Germany
63 Articles

DOWN
1 Expanses
2 Lyndon Johnson, for one
3 Robotlike
4 Alas, in Italia
5 Desires
6 Classified
7 "How sweet ——..."
8 "O Sole ——"
9 Slender daggers
10 Like some Austrian terrain
11 Game of chukkers
12 Swindle
13 Time immemorial
18 Esteem
23 Loses distinction
25 Imitated Arcaro
26 Ives and others
28 Worker on floors
29 Track down
30 Questioning words
31 Roman statesman
32 "Gil ——," LeSage novel
33 The latest thing
34 Birthplace of Columbus
37 Small crested bird
38 Highlander
40 Burns, for one
41 Mainstay
43 First name in literature
44 —— of Honor
46 Domain of King Minos
47 Eleanor's cousin
48 Pheasant groups
49 Merry tune
50 Fulda feeder
51 Kind of sax
52 Wind god of Babylonia
56 Thread: Prefix
57 Kind of meal



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Recruitment Meeting
- **Experience**
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- **Open to All Majors**

Wednesday, Feb. 15
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Room 803 C.C.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Hungarian Noodle Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Pattie/
Sandwich Roll
Hungarian Noodle Bake

DINNER
Roast Top Round
of Beef/Gravy
Ham and Cheese Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn. - Wednesday, rain may be heavy with flooding of poor drainage areas. Partial clearing Wednesday night and partly sunny Thursday. Overnight lows in the 20s and 30s Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday and Thursday will be about 45 to 50.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

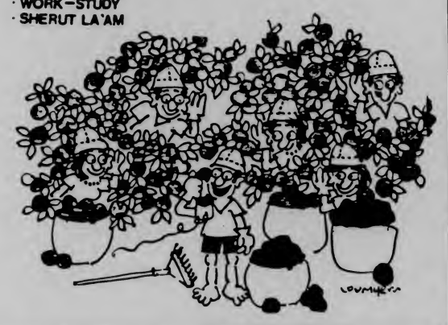
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S	A	I	N	T	I	V	A	L		T	I	N	E
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A	R	A	B			K	E	E	L		F	E	E
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L	E	S	I	S		T	I	E	R	S		T	I	T	E

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WED FEB. 15 S.U.B.

10 AM - 3:30 PM ISRAELI DANCING AT 2:30 PM

INFORMATION ABOUT:

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- KIBBUTZ
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(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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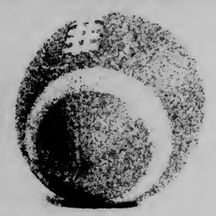
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You'll work an diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines. Specific assignments might include solving communications-related problems, performing long-range mathematical research or evaluating new techniques for communications security.

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To find out more about NSA career opportunities, schedule an interview through your college placement office. For additional information on the National Security Agency, write to National Security Agency, Attn: M322, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland 20755.

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On Campus Visit Date Mar. 1st



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Please send me more information on Northwestern College of Chiropractic

Name
Address
City State Zip
Phone Years of college experience

SEND TO: Northwestern College of Chiropractic, Admissions Office: 2501 West 84th Street, Bloomington, Minnesota 55431
1-800-328-8322, Extension 290, collect at (612) 888-4777

★ Women's track—

Continued from pg. 20

Invitational where she competed with some world-class runners. She held her own as she grabbed second-place in her heat of the 200 meters with a time of 24.8.

Chris Pratt and Deirdre Doyle have both qualified for the New Englands in the 5000 meter run. Sunday they finished second and fourth respectively in that event.

Liz Patterson finished second in the shot with a throw of 40 feet, five inches and Sharon Lassard had her best day this year as a high-jumper with a leap of 5'6" for second place.

Lassard also ran the 200 meters and anchored the mile relay team to a second-place finish.

Correction

In yesterday's photo, Alison Uzzo was the swimmer who was viewing the exhausted UNH swimmer whom she had just beaten enroute to her record time.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES

Genuine Rayben and Vuarnets fashionable and functional sunglasses for your face. All types. Reasonable prices. Bruce 549-2879

ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT is hiring qualified DJ's. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of music required. Reply to: Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

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Stereo Equipment lowest prices available most major brands available Akai, JVC, Technics, Kenwood, etc. call Steve 546-5181

Speakers OHM Bookshalf great sound $125 great for dorms 549-7797

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1975 Datsun 280Z black beauty exc cond. 4-speed A/C taking BO 546-8236

1969 Chevrolet Van: dependable, economical, many new parts! $750. call: Jamie 253-5381

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

The Boltwood Project is now recruiting. Come find out what we're all about Information Meetings: Wed. 2/15 7:00 CC174 Tu. 2/21 7:00 CC917 Wed. 2/22 7:00 CC906

CAPE COD

West Yarmouth Sea Gull Beach 6 rooms 4 bedrooms sleeps 8 1½ baths $5,500. for season Also Duplex 2 bedrooms each 4 rooms sleeps 4 each side $2,850. Also cottage 3 rooms 2 bedrooms sleeps 3 $2,100. 253-7436

ENTERTAINMENT

PARTY MIX PRODUCTIONS Disc Jockeys who give you more! More lights, more requests and more experience! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS. 4 years of Quality Disc Jockey Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

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FOR RENT

Available: one bedroom apartment large enough for two. Close to campus 549-7880

One room in Amherst on bus route unfur $187. rent male call Peter 253-3076/5-2670

Puffton Village room for rant call 253-5646 lv name and number

FOR SALE

Platform beds, we build them. Queen with drawer 189. 527-2141

For sale 1 pair Garmont Ski Boots size 10 good cond. $50 Polaroid 1 Step never used $20 Neil 256-0970

Car Stereos 200W boosters - 38.00 300W trixxles 39.00 AM-FM cassette 58.00 call 546-7579

X-Country Ski Boots excellent 12-12½ 6-7912 after 7 pm John

Attention - Womens Shoes - Cheap
Peter pan Boots SNKS New Styles $12-15
Full Range of sizes special on size 6
call 549-0533 Tu 5-7 W 3-5

Dorm size frig $60 253-5288

Kiss Tickets 2 @ sec 125. $8 ea. Worc. 2/24/84. Call 253-7854

Pine 3 drawer chest $20. Oak 2 drawer chest $25 Mahogany 4 drawer chest nineteenth century $60. Queen size box spring & mattress with Harvard frame and nice bedspread $50. delivery can be arranged call 549-0203 evenings

Dorm refrigarator, very quiet, used 3 mos. $75 586-9208

1976 Toyota Corona good body well maintained call 586-5122

Dorm size refrigarator for sale 65 or BO call 665-8175 around 5 PM

FOUND

Eyeglases with case. Found near Boyden Gym Thurs 2/9 5:30 PM. Call 665-2579 before 10 PM to identify

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Newspaper Deliverers needad for dorms. Good pay. Early mornings. 7 days. Approx. 1 hour/day. Call 253-7009 after 4:00 PM

Acid Rain got you down? Work with us to redirect energy, consumer, and environmental policy in Massachusetts. MASSPIRG has full and part time positions open on its political outreach and fundraising staff, 2-10 pm paif training. Call Terry, 256-6434

In exchange for good meals. Great working conditions! Sorority needs kitchen help - call Linda for info 549-4159

Airlines Hiring! Stewardesses! Reservationists! $14,35,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4440 X U Massachusetts Dir.

Counselors: Camp Wayne, Northeastern Penna. Co-ed children's camp. We will interview on Camp day March 13th Write: 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach NY 11561 (include your phone number)

Cruiseships! Hiring! $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4440 ext U Massachusetts Cruise

Shoe Sales Parson - part time - must be experienced. Apply in person only Matthews Shoes 39 So. Pleasant St Amherst

HURRY UP AND RUSH TO SIGMA DELTA TAU

Hurry up and Rush to Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 14 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Wed Feb 15 7:00-7:45
Thurs Feb 16 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Tues Feb 21 8:00-9:00
Wed Feb 22 5:00-6:00
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. Classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

I need a tutor for Physics 161. Call Margaret, 546-8554

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

All University Woman invited to
— OPEN RUSH —
Tues 2/14 at 6:00 or 7:00 PM
Thurs 2/16 at 7:00 PM
For more info call Kelly at 545-0320

KATIE K.

Here's the damn message you wanted Happy 20th! Love Sean & Sue

LOST

Gold pearl ring with diamond chips reward call 546-9008

Black nylon zippered bag. No questions asked - contact Joanne 545-3625 or 665-7994 leave message

Orange/Brown totes umbrella in CC on Sat 2/11 on couch across from store call Kathy F 253-9971 after 5

Ladies gold quartz watch Sentimental value. Reward! Jeanne 546-4741 after 5 PM

1 pair RX glasses. Grey case. Very important. Beth 546-4219

MARTIAL ARTS ENTHUSIASTS

Study Sport Karate with Larry Kelley, #3 U.S. Fighter. 256-0080

MEN'S THERAPY GROUP

Therapy group for men exploring their sexual identity. Wednesday evenings 7 pm - 9 pm sliding fee scale. Contact Psychological Services Tobin Hall by February 24. 545-0041

PERSONALS

Karate for women, too. Develop assertiveness and total fitness. Umass Sport Karate 256-0080

Extinguish the midweek blues with Larry Kelley's Wednesday Sport Karate class. 256-0080

Gay and Bisexual Umass Students: A health survey being conducted. Your participation is encouraged. Pick up questionaires at PGA Office or Division of Public Health, Arnold House 106

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for Spring Break Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, Acapulco, Prices from $107! Andrea 546-9648

randy 818 JA
. . .this time loves for real
je t'aime beaucoup, jules

Delta Zeta Sorority Rush 11 Phillips St. 2/14 - 6:00 2/15 - 6:00; 7:30 2/16 - 7:00 more info call 549-6823

All university women are invited to attend an Open Rush at Sigma Kappa Dates: 2/14 at 7 pm and 8 pm 2/15 at 7 pm 2/16 at 7 pm 2/21 at 7 pm and 8 pm 2/22 at 7 and 8 pm for more info call 256-6887 and RSVP 19 Allen St located behind BKO

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Imformation 545-1914, Bartlett 478 or 160

AXO

Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to Open Rush:
Wednesday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 or 7:15
Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 or 7:30
Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 6:30 or 7:30
Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 or 7:30
38 Nutting Ave. 545-2152

SKI POWDER VAIL SKI POWDER VAIL
SPRING BREAK
MARCH 19-26
includes
- Roundtrip Air
- Transfers
- 7 Nights and 5 Day Lifts
- Sauna/Jacuzzi/Pools and more!

Deadline for deposit Fri Feb 24
Call Umass Ski Club for info 545-3437

Lori: Take your most erotic experience; make it ten fold. That would equal the lustful yearning I have for you. Sorry it's late. Happy V-Day. Peter

Ca, Happy Birthday and Happy Anniversary! I love you, David

Problems with the University Bureaucracy? Call LSO 545-1995

Emarquis, from Hawaii, Oklahoma. Please find Scotty. Important.

Michelle Pizziferri, you did a great job! We really appreciate it! Love, your sisters

Smoochie, To a loving and caring friend. I love to hear you talk. Thanks for being (there). Love, Stubby

Emarquis, from UHawaii, Oklahoma Please find Scotty. Important.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

— OPEN RUSH —
Wed 2-8 Mon 2-13 Tues 2-14
Refreshments served 9-11 PM
for more information
call 545-2150

RIDE WANTED

To UVM on 2/17 Call Gary 546-7124

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a place to live during Spring semester. Pref. close to UMass. Responsible, 24 yrs. Student. Call Ted: 549-2773

Looking for a place to live during Spring semester. Responsible, 22 yrs. call Steve: 256-0630

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Bahamas 419 from Boston 359 from New York complete no hidden costs Lauderdale choice of hotels Doug 549-1934

84 SPRING BREAK 84

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482 Main St Malden MA 02148
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does not include car jet from Boston

Village Tours Ft Lauderdale $389.85
does not include car hotel Days Inn jet from Boston

College Town Tours Daytona 318
including free rent a car unlimited mileage jet from NY add $20 from Boston

Ft Lauderdale $338 jet, hotel, Days Inn free rent a car unlimited mileage jet from Boston
all above prices include tax & services

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Piedmond roundtrip ticket valid for a year where ever Piedmond flies $300. or BO Tony 256-8458 evenings

TRI SOMETHING NEW! TRI SIGMA

- Rush Parties
- Tues Feb 14 5:45-6:20
- Wed Feb 15 5:00
- Thur Feb 16 7:00
- Tue Feb 21 7:00
- Wed Feb 22 7:00

382 N. Pleasant St 545-0048

WANTED

Drummer needed for Rockabily-Bebop style band also ryth guitar w/voc 665-3503

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Find out what we are all about. Information meetings Wed Feb 15 at 7:00 in CC rm 174 Tues Feb 21 at 7:00 rm 917 and Wed Feb 22 at 7:00 in rm 917 CC

Looking for cheap mattrase - willing to pay $15. Bettina 256-6255

Sports

UMass escapes Marist with big win

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. -- Edwin Greer and Donald Russell hit key free throws in the final 30 seconds to lift the University of Massachusetts to a 59-58 non-league victory over Marist last night.

The Minutemen, now 10-11 on the season, had a 55-49 lead with 1:43 remaining but the pesky Red Foxes fought back to come within one, 55-54 with 40 seconds left.

A big rebound off a Mark Shanley free throw miss by Bobby Braun set up Green, who was fouled with 30 seconds to go. The 6-7 center made both to make it 57-54.

Marist's Tom Meekins canned a jumper to cut the lead to one before Russell sealed the important victory with a pair of free throws with six seconds left. Steve Eggnik hit a hoop with a second left for the final margin.

The Minutemen now can point to a pivotal clash with St. Joseph's Thursday night in the Cage. The Atlantic-10 game can put UMass at .500 for the year and more importantly help Ron Gerlufsen's team advance in the league standings.

UMass trailed by a 28-27 score at halftime as the run-and-gun Foxes had ten points from guard Bruce Johnson (a game-high 18 on the night). The Minutemen squandered away an early 8-4 lead with several turnovers in the opening 20 minutes, but good shooting by forwards John Hempel and Horace Neysmith (eight each) kept UMass in the contest.

The second half saw the Minutemen tie the game at 30 with a hoop by Hempel and eventually retake the lead 35-34 on Carl Smith's first point of the night, a free throw with 12:56 left.

Solid second half shooting from the line (14 of 17) proved to be the difference for UMass along with patience in the final minutes.

Marist battled back as the Minutemen were unable to break full court pressure and turned the ball over twice at key times down the stretch, but UMass converted six of the final attempts from the line to put the game away.

Hempel was high scorer for UMass with 17 points, Neysmith, who missed his second shot to break a 17 of 17 streak, ended up with 12, Green had nine, Russell eight, Smith seven, all in the second half, and Braun had six. Eggnik had 12 behind Johnson for Marist. UMass was 15 of 22 from the line.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: University of Rhode Island head coach Claude English was dumped by the Rams yesterday. U.R.I. announced they will not rehire English for next year. Former UMass great Al Skinner is an assistant coach at Marist. UMass is now 2-0 against Marist, they won another close one, 51-49, last year. Thursday's game at the Cage can be heard on WMUA-FM at 8:00 p.m. The ten victories for the Minutemen are the most for the team since the 1977-78 unit that went 15-12. UMass is now 2-10 on the road and a sparkling 8-1 at home. St. Joe's beat UMass 67-66 at the Palestra in double-overtime over the intersession. Thursday night's game should be a war.



AP Laserphoto

Gary Sampson is as disappointed as many Americans in the US team's performance.

1980 miracle unrepeatable for hockey team in Sarajevo

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

Most of us are sick of hearing about the "miracle on ice" of 1980. God knows, we are sick of seeing the clip of Mike Eruzione's game winning goal against the Russians. It is perhaps the best known sports story in all of America.

As ABC's Al Michaels put it, it is arguably the greatest sports story in America.

This time it is different.

The US hockey team has been eliminated from the medal round. And the media has been merciless and abusive.

Commentary

Who said anybody *had* to win anything?

At first, it seemed unfair to compare the 1984 U.S. ice hockey team to those immortal men of 1980. Finally, it became wearing, even cruel.

This time, Team USA lost two out of three of their first games. They lost 4-2 against Canada, 4-1 against the Czechs, and emerged from the game against Norway with a 3-3 tie. They clubbed Austria 7-3. There will be no medals now.

They must play another routine game to finish the tournament, and go home empty handed.

Al Michaels asked US Coach Lou Vairo what happened. Vairo said he didn't want to make excuses, but that he'd been trying to "pinpoint" the feeling in the locker room before the tournament. He said he thinks it was fear.

Fear? Fear of losing.

"Some of the guys are afraid to go home," said Vairo. "After we lost to Canada in the first game, I felt like I let my country down or something," he told Michaels.

Michaels asked Eruzione, his commentating side-kick, the same question. Eruzione said, "If I had to say one thing, I'd say Vairo didn't prepare them emotionally."

As if the 1980 team were Supermen. We all know they struggled every moment of every game, and Eruzione knows it too.

Eruzione attributed the success of the 1980 team to the "love that we had for each other."

"They had the talent, but they didn't have the emotion," he said of Vairo's team.

It wasn't fair for anyone, *especially* Eruzione, to criticize an effort by a bunch of guys he's never sat on the bus with, never sat on the bench with.

The clip of Eruzione in 1980 was a little out of place in 1984. And so were his comments.

Reid tabbed temp. coach

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Jim Reid has been named the interim head football coach at the University of Massachusetts while a national search is undertaken to find a permanent replacement, the Dean of physical education's office said Tuesday.

Reid was an associate head coach and defensive coordinator under former head coach Bob Pickett, who resigned on Saturday.

George Urch is the chairman of the University Athletic Commission that will conduct the nationwide search that will try to find a head coach as soon as they can.

Dr. David Bischoff said Tuesday that he fully expects Reid to apply for the job.

Reid has the support of the players. The *Daily Hampshire Gazette* reported Monday that a petition from the players asking for the appointment of Reid was circulated. But Reid did not want it presented.

The *Gazette* also said that Reid said he would welcome a coaching opportunity if presented and that Reid had the backing of the other coaches and they told Bischoff that Sunday.

Reid was unavailable for comment last night.

A native of Medford, Mass., Reid has been involved in the UMass football program for 11 years. Like Pickett, Reid also graduated from the University of Maine. Reid was a three year starter and a co-captain of the Black Bears his senior year.

He received the New England Sportswriter's Senior Achievement award in 1972 and Reid graduated in 1973. He received his masters in Sports Administration in 1976 from UMass.

Porter leads in romp over Amherst

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Led by senior captain Chris Porter's two record setting swims, an aggressive University of Massachusetts men's swimming team demolished Amherst College by a score of 69-44 Monday night at Boyden Pool.

Porter swam a 1:43:23 in the 200 freestyle to better the old UMass record of 1:46:07. In the 100 freestyle his time of 47:69 was only good enough for second place in the race. However, it narrowly surpassed the top school time of 47:71.

The records took Porter by surprise. "I didn't think I was going that quickly when I was swimming. But when I stopped and saw Coach Russ Yarworth jumping up and down I knew something was going on," he said.

"It's a nice way to end the (dual meet) season; a nice note to go out on. Now I can concentrate on New Englands," Porter added, referring to the New England Swimming Championships he and fifteen other Minutemen will be competing in March 1-3.

Yarworth shared Porter's feelings, but was just as happy watching not only Porter, but the entire team perform well. He was especially pleased since the victory followed a disappointing loss to the University of New Hampshire.

"I'm just more psyched at the way they all swam. A lot of the guys were questioning themselves before the meet. After the poor Saturday against UNH, we sort of yelled at them, and they responded. They came out aggressive and they *swam*," Yarworth said.

The meet began as most do for UMass (now 6-4) with the 400 medley relay team winning the first event of the evening. In the 1000 freestyle, Paul McNeil finished second.

In the 200 freestyle, the record setting Porter was followed by Mark Surette in second place. Mike Hoover took second in the 50 freestyle. Phil Surette placed second in the 200 individual medley.

In the one meter diving event Pat Mullen captured first while John Macurdy finished in third. Kit Mathews placed second in the 200 butterfly. In the 100 freestyle Jeff Piaget finished third behind Porter. The 200 backstroke saw UMass taking a one-two sweep. McNeil won the 500 freestyle.

In the one meter optional diving competition John Findlay and John Macurdy placed first and second respectively as UMass won the diving competition.

In the 200 breaststroke Phill Surette and Mike Hoover finished one and two for UMass. Finally the 400 freestyle relay team of Surette, Piazza, Piaget, and Porter finished second.

On the meet Yarworth said, 'It's a good way to end the dual meet season. It proves that we've been doing the right things in practice. A lot of the younger kids swam well even though they didn't get noticed."

Now, Yarworth is looking towards the New England Championships held in Maine. "We're the kind of team that gears towards the New Englands. We'll be doing some speed work and resting to get ready to have a great meet," he said.

Sixteen of the twenty-two varsity Minutemen will make the trip north. So far Yarworth has fourteen qualifiers and needs to choose two more. It is tough choice according to Yarworth, "I wish I could take them all. They've worked hard for me this year."

NOTE: UMass will not be competing in the Atlantic 10 championships as was reported earlier. The event dates were moved too close to the New England Championships and Yarworth withdrew this team.

Morrison, Loftis lead tracksters

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

With just two weeks to go before the New England Championships, the University of Massachusetts women's indoor track team tuned up in Worcester, Sunday, at the Holy Cross Invitational.

Leah Loftis grabbed top honors in the 600 meters in 1:37 and earned a place at the New Englands and the Easterns.

Kayla Morrison sprinted to first-place in the 200 meters and a third-place finish in the 400 meter race. She also anchored the tour by one relay team which finished first but was disqualified becuase of a technical error.

Morrison was coming off a good performance Friday evening at the Bud Light

Continued on pg. 19

Easterns for track

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor track team finished fourth Saturday at the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships, capturing first place in two events and placing very well overall.

The campus of Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven was the site of the annual "Easterns" and it was a battle for third as Lowell University and the host school ran off with the top two spots.

UMass finished just four points shy of third-place Maine as some fine individual and team efforts yielded a bunch on impressive times.

The distance medley relay team of John Lynch, Neal Dickson, John Keelan, and Rod LaFlamme cruised to an easy win as they blew away the nearest team by a full ten seconds.

Ted White also claimed a top spot as he took a victory in the 1,000 with a quick time of 2:14.

The two-mile relay team took second place, the mile-relay squad finished in third, Brian Osborne grabbed third in the 440, Tom Carleo was sixth in the mile, Todd Johnson fifth in the 60-yard high-hurdles, and Kevin Novak took fourth in the 880.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 13 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 16, 1984



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

UNDERCOVER — Returning to Southwest after yesterday's rainsoaked day, this unidentified UMass student finds the double protection of both her umbrella and the Southwest underpass.

Redemption centers are now open again

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Correspondent

Students can stop cluttering up their dorm rooms with empty returnable bottles and cans, now that redemption centers at the University of Massachusetts campus have opened for business.

"We operate with the help from the Student Senate and the co-op," said Mindy Ordway, the project's coordinator. The redemption centers are provided for students cost free, she said. The Student Senate sponsors them, although the centers are supposed to be self-sufficient, Ordway said.

The centers were opened last May in response to *Collegian* editorials written by some students. Ordway said one of the problems is that when a group of students will take a trip to buy beer or soda, they rarely organize a trip to redeem their cans.

"We had quite a profit and had an excellent response from the students," Ordway said.

This semester the redemption centers will be opened from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. "The outpouring of students (last semester) was tremendous, which is why we increased hours," Ordway said. The centers, which will be opened an extra hour this semester, are run by students on work study. On Monday the center will be located in the Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest residential area. On Tuesday it will be in Mary Lyons dorm in the Northeast residential area, and on Wednesday it will be in Webster dorm in the Orchard Hill residential area. On Thursday the center will be in the Franklin Dining Commons, and on Friday it will be located in the Brown recreational room in the Sylvan residential area.

The Redemption Center will also be open from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Fridays in the Student Union Building, across from the Mini Store.

The redemption centers accept no bar bottles or the cardboard cartons they come in because those bottles are washed and reused, rather than crushed. They also refuse plastic containers, LeBatts, Falstaff, Heffenreffer, and Heinekin beer containers, Price Chopper and Stop and Shop cans, White Rock and Weight Watchers containers because distributors won't pick them up.

Campus Connection also folds

Amherst paper folds due to lack of funds

(AP) The staff of the Amherst Record has put together this week's edition of the 140-year-old newspaper, but it will never be printed.

Publisher David A. Schansberg called his employees together Tuesday afternoon to tell them there wasn't enough money to keep publishing the free weekly, which was the oldest continuously operating business venture in Amherst.

"In a way, I'm glad it's over," Schansberg said later. "We've been going on week-to-week for the past several weeks.

"For three weeks we've known that each issue could potentially be our last. We've been living and working under that kind of pressure."

Schansberg came to Amherst from Claremont, N.H., after buying the newspaper in April from Allbritton Communications, a newspaper and television station operator based in Washington, D.C. Staffers said yesterday they had hoped Allbritton would bail the paper out.

"I thought I would find them here this morning to assume control of the paper," Schansberg said yesterday. "I thought they would come in, and try to resell it to somebody else."

The paper had a circulation of 14,000, Schansberg said.

"It's profoundly sad," said editor Nancy Conway Martin. "The community is losing another editorial voice, and that voice was building. Three years ago, we had to struggle just to get news releases. I've put a lot of my life in this paper, and I truly like it."

Martin said she considered the staff's decision to complete this week's paper an act of "true devotion to the town" even though the edition will not be printed.

"The staff has been extraordinary. The art, ad, production and editorial people have all worked under extremely difficult circumstances. During a very unstable time, they stuck together . . . Even after we found out it was all over, the art room chose to finish the ads," she said.

Schansberg said he simply ran out of money, and declined to discuss financial details.

"During the late summer and early fall, several things happened that created the necessity for more investment capital than I had anticipated or could raise," he told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* of Northampton.

Most important, he said, was the fact that three large chain stores - K-Mart, Stop & Shop, and Price Chopper - pulled their advertising supplements out of the Amherst Record within a one-month period.

Road show coming to UMass tonight

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Earth First! an environmental group formed by individuals concerned about preserving the wilderness and the environment will present its East Coast road show at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at the University of Massachusetts.

The group was established for the purpose of polishing lobbying skills on environmental issues, said Shana Frank, a graduate student in the School of Education and organizer of the Earth First! show.

Frank said the group consists of people who once belonged to other environmental groups, like the Sierra Club, but found too many obstacles in their lobbying efforts. They had to compromise with the government often and they felt that in dealing with the wilderness there was not room for compromise, she said.

"E.F. uses a different style of lobbying than that used by other groups," Frank said. "E.F. goes by region in determining what areas need to be preserved. They want to educate congressmen about wilderness and environmental issues so they can help and understand reasons for lobbying."

Continued on page 5

Ahern says he will not run for SGA office again

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association (SGA) co-president, Tom Ahern said he will not seek re-election to his position during last night's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Co-president Charlene Allen has not announced her candidacy and Ahern said "it is doubtful" she will seek re-election.

Ahern, a junior education major, said he would like to concentrate more on academics. "It's time for me to take a back seat and get out of the limelight," he said.

Although he does not plan to hold a position with the SGA next year, Ahern said he will remain actively involved with specific student issues and committees he is interested in.

"I will probably be working with the judicial branch of the SGA," he said. Ahern said he is beginning to explore legal issues involving students rights and due process.

Ahern said the job of president "takes up more time than one would expect," and some of the goals he set last year "have been reached and others have not."

Some of the accomplishments include creating additional bus routes, improving the lighting at Orchard hill, working with the development of constitution and establishing a student board to the Amherst town government which strives to achieve better rent control, he said.

"Another goal was to get a permanant Attorney General, which came later than I thought," he said.

Ahern said he fell short on student outreach, a program he talked about during his campaign last year, and lowering the prices of books at the Textbook Annex.

"There was a lot of interest in both those issues," he said, but the people needed to follow up and actively work on those concerns were not there. "I did not attack those (issues) well enough," he said.

Overall Ahern said many "positive things came out of the year." He said he was pleased with student support at many successful rallys against tuition increases, legislation to raise the drinking age and the presence of United Technology on campus.

"It was definitely a love/hate job," he said. Ahern said, though, the internal politicking caused unexpected job stress.

There is often what he describes as "antagonistic attitudes," between SGA members and other student government groups. Some times people forget about working together, he said, "and you feel like yelling 'let's stop contradicting ourselves.'"

Ahern also said he and co-president Charlene Allen were often criticized for not publishing all the positive things which come out of their office enough, and not responding to editorials. "It's hard because saying 'well I did this' is patting yourself on the back," he said. Where the editorials are concerned, Ahern said the attention given to inaccurate information often magnifies problems out of proportion so he chose not to respond.

INSIDE:

PLATO, a new educational computer system . . p.3

Second in a series on contraception. . . . . p. 3

Women's basketball wins by one . . . . . p. 16

"A dictatorship is a country where they have taken the politics out of politics."
— Sam Himmel

World and National News

Gunmen assassinate the U.S. director of Sinai patrol force

ROME (AP) - Two gunmen yesterday shot and killed Leamon R. Hunt, the American director of a multinational force that patrols the Sinai. An anonymous caller said a group called the Fighting Communist Party was responsible for the attack.

Dr. Claudio Bevilacqua said by telephone from San Giovanni Hospital of Hunt: "He is dead. He has no heart beat. The bullet caused multiple fractures in the head. He has been clinically dead since 8:15 p.m., 2:15 EST."

Dr. Evasio Fava, director of intensive care at the hospital, said Hunt died minutes after he was transferred to San Giovanni Hospital from Sant' Eugenio Hospital.

Maria Elena Caciotti, a spokesperson at the Multinational Force and Observers headquarters here, confirmed earlier that Hunt, the force's civilian director-general, had been shot. "But we do not have any other details," she said.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying he was shot in the head by three men who fled in a Fiat sedan. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the ANSA account.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Milan radio station, a man with a Roman accent said, "This is the Fighting Communist Party. We must claim the attempt on Gen. Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Lebanon. Italy must leave NATO. No to the installation of missiles in Comiso."

The attack came a few hours later. Vice President George Bush left Rome and discussed the situation in Lebanon with Italian officials.

The multinational force monitors the Israeli-Egyptian accord that returned the Sinai to Egypt. Hunt, 57, a retired career diplomat, has been its director since the fall of 1982. He was a native of Mill Creek, Okla.

A separate multinational force, including American, Italian, French and British troops, is in the Beirut area of Lebanon. The anonymous caller apparently was also referring to this force, as well as to NATO plans to install nuclear missiles at Comiso, Italy, as part of the deployment of 572 new medium-range missiles in Western Europe.



AP Laserphoto

SINGER DIES — Ethel Merman, 75, died yesterday of natural causes in her New York home. Merman was known for tunes such as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

Tunnel collapses near nuclear test site

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - A tunnel collapsed yesterday at the Nevada Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injuring at least 12 scientists and engineers - two critically, officials said.

The injured were in trailers on the surface checking instruments that recorded the blast when the ground fell "a dozen or so feet," said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

"There was no escape of radiation when the earth subsided," Boyer said. He said the workers were "bounced around" inside the trailers during the fall.

The accident occurred shortly after noon - three hours after detonation 1,168 feet underground of a nuclear test code-named Midas Myth-Milagro.

Boyer declined to give details of the test at Ranier Mesa, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, except to say that it was "less than 20 kilotons." One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

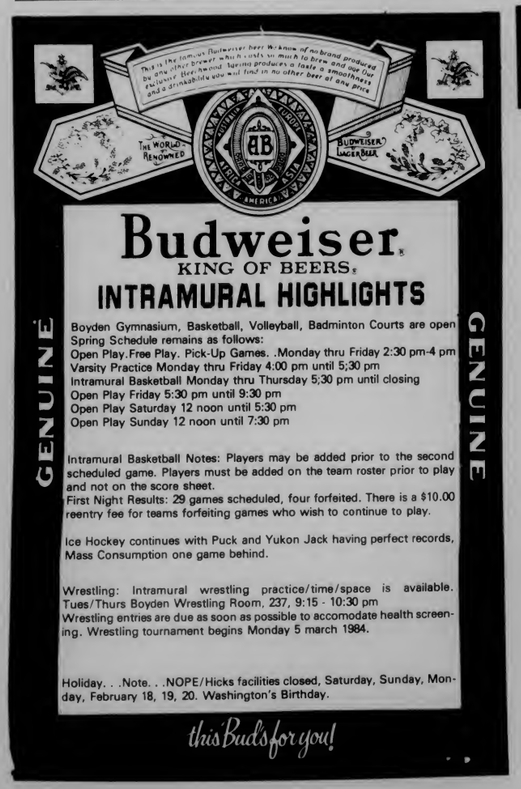
The scientists and technicians checking the instruments were the first into the area after the test, Boyer said, adding "A collapse in this hard-rock area is very unusual."

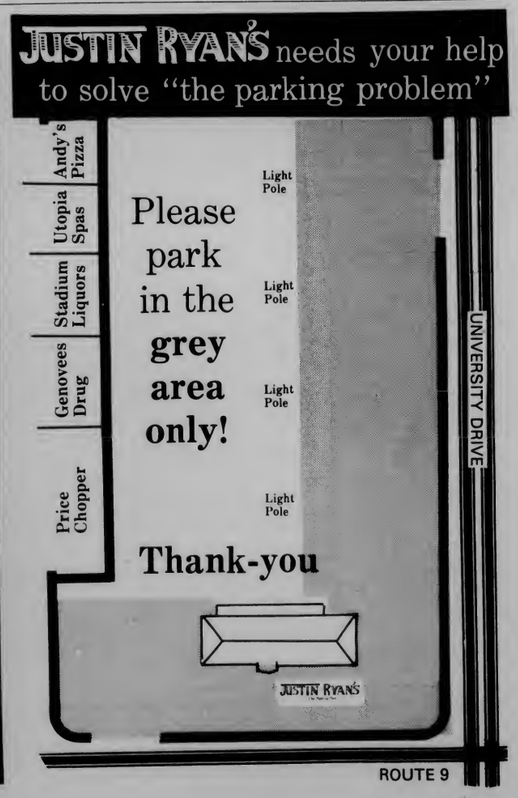
"We were told there were 12 people injured, two critical," said Margaret Purdue of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Tunnels have been dug in a mountain of rock at the barren desert test site. Nuclear devices are exploded inside long sealed chambers within the tunnels.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by David P. Hewlett

UNIVERSITY LIGHTS — The rain and fog on University Drive Tuesday night blankets the roadway heading into the Southwest residential area.

Health Services assists with birth control

By JEANETTE DEFORGE
Collegian Correspondant

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three part series on contraceptives.

One of the advantages of over-the-counter contraceptives, which include condoms and vaginal spermicides in jelly, foam, or suppository form, is their easy accessibility at the University of Massachusetts Health Services.

This semester, Health Services is developing a contraceptive purchase request form that will insure the purchaser's confidentiality and reduce embarassment, according to Pam Gonyer, coordinator of Contraceptive Education at the center.

"We recommend condoms used with foam or jellies," said Ron Mazur, director of the Peer Sexuality Program. "When these are used correctly and consistently, it is almost as effective as the Pill."

Mazur said the staff at Health Services is "very sensitive and understanding," and with the new order form, over-the-counter contraceptives will be "extremely available."

According to a Health Services informational pamphlet, *Choosing a Contraceptive*, vaginal spermicides and condoms together have a 5 percent failure rate and the condom alone has a 10 percent failure rate.

There are no reported or known dangers, other than minor skin irritations resulting from the use of over-the-counter contraceptives, Gonyer said.

"Someone is less likely to suffer from an allergic reaction if an unscented, uncolored contraceptive is chosen," she said.

Gonyer said the condom is "good, solid, primary or backup method" which also decreases the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

The disadvantage of these birth control methods, according to Gonyer, is making the decision and commitment to always have the method available at the time of sexual intercourse.

SGA attacked by candidates

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Student Senator Tim Rudolph and Orchard Hill Area Government Treasurer Donna Dooley announced their candidacy yesterday for Student Government Association co-presidents by attacking the Student Government Association as a "radical establishment" and by promising to make the SGA more responsive to student interests.

"What we have is a radical establishment. There isn't much trust for students. We see a great deal of narrowness. We see a great deal of cronyism," Rudolph said in his opening statement.

Dooley criticized the student senate as being more responsive to special interest groups and not the student body. She said many of these interest groups receive funding from the SGA through the Student Activities Trust Fund.

"When a student pays $96 for that trust fund, a student expects something from that," she said.

Rudolph said he and his running mate could be more responsive and available to the students because they live in the residence halls, and said many of the officers in the SGA did not. He said the SGA is riddled with elements of elitism and cronyism and is governed with a "narrow-based outlook."

"What we'll be doing is going right to the grass roots. We won't have this establishment group that we have now," Rudolph said.

"It's amazing. This establishment has neglected us for so long," he said.

The two candidates promised that any expenditures by the SGA over $10,000 would go on a referendum to get student input. Rudolph said any changes in the Student Activities Trust Fund would "mandatorily go out to referendum."

Rudolph criticized the President's Council which he said has "deteriorated beyond redemption" during past and present administrations. He also attacked the SGA Coordinating Committee which he called a "super senate" for making policy decisions and investments which are not reported to the senate or the student body. He said in the past the committee made an investment that was "over $100,000."

The candidates said they would try, if they could, to use the campus radio station, WMUA, and Union Video to be more accessible to the student body.

They said they would also make use of newsletters and direct mailings to find out student opinion on various issues.

"One major desire is to turn this around and go to the students and talk to the students," Dooley said.

Plato the computer service at UMass assists the students

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

PLATO can help students learn at the University of Massachusetts, said Conrad Wogrin, director of the University Computing Center staff.

PLATO is a computer-based service which can dynamically present educational material through 10 computer terminals at UMass. The system uses both microcomputers and the University Computing Center's newest, most powerful computer, Wogrin said.

Students using PLATO receive the information over terminal screens in the form of text, drawings, and animated graphics, said Carol MacKnight, director of the Office of Computer-Assisted Instruction at UMass.

PLATO's sophisticated graphics capabilities allow students to manipulate and demonstrate their understanding of information by using terminal keyboards and by touching the screen with their fingers, MacKnight said. By touching points on the screen, students can form images, move figures and answer questions.

PLATO was installed at UMass in April 1983, but was not actually turned over to the University Computing Center until October 1984, Worgin said. This recent acquisition explains why PLATO has not been used more in courses, Wogrin said.

Fewer than 200 UMass students regularly use PLATO in pilot projects such as an introductory chemistry course or an intermediate French course, MacKnight said.

But by next Fall more than 2000 introductory chemistry students may be taking weekly quizzes administered via PLATO, she said.

Presently, these quizzes are administered and corrected by hand. "This takes a great many hours from the faculty," Wogrin said.

To administer more than 2000 weekly quizzes a week will require an expansion of present PLATO facilities. "A testing center with about 10 stations will, in fact, do all the testing and keep all the records. One faculty member and several teacher assistants will be able to do the testing," he said.

The potential uses of PLATO at UMass are many and varied, MacKnight said. Ultimately, it could help structure courses to individual students by supplementing courses or guiding independent study, she said.

As a means of testing within a course or placement testing for a course, PLATO can save time that can be used productively in class. It can efficiently point out to students and instructors "what needs emphasis" or even remedial work, MacKnight added.

But MacKnight said PLATO's flexible approach to the needs of students and teachers, and its already extensive library of 10,000 hours of computer-based lesson material, will allow it to be rapidly integrated into many courses at UMass.

Flasher arrested at local junior high

Amherst Police reported two indecent exposure incidents this week, with one leading to the arrest Tuesday of a South Deerfield man.

Police said the man was apprehended and charged with open and gross lewdness after police arrived at the Amherst Junior High School. Police said the suspect had exposed himself to two girls swimming in the school pool. The girls were 11 and 13 years old.

Another indecent exposure incident was reported Monday afternoon when a woman told police she was walking from Route 9 on University Drive and a white man, about six feet tall and 150 pounds, stopped next to her in his car. He was wearing only a flannel shirt, according to the police report.

In other police action:

A wallet containing $175 was reported stolen from the Village Inn about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

-BOB BURGESS



Photo by Mitch Cohen

WET UMASSES — Despite yesterday's wet and rainy weather conditions, University of Massachusetts students circulate to their classes at Haigus Mall.

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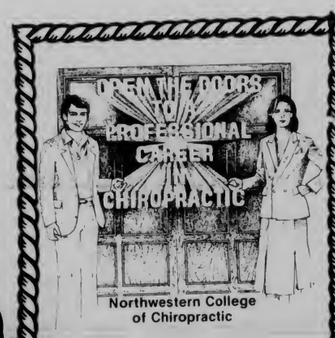
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Collegian editor is suspended

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Collegian Editor in Chief Joel Myerson yesterday suspended Black Affairs department editor Yadira Betances following the printing of a Black Affairs editorial, an action which Myerson said violated the newspaper's constitution.

According to the *Collegian* Constitution, a full staff meeting must be convened within two weeks, and a two thirds staff vote is required to uphold the suspension and dismissal of any board member.

Myerson cited Article V, section 2 of the *Collegian* Constitution as cause for Betances' suspension. The clause states that "...cause for dismissal shall be based on...a performance of official duties in a way to be injurious to the best interests of the newspaper."

"Yadira was suspended because she violated a *Collegian* policy that was set two years ago in response to a similar situation," Myerson said. "As an editor, she should have brought out this matter, or any grievance, during a *Collegian* Board meeting. If she was then unsatisfied with that, then she should have drafted a letter for our editorial page."

Betances, who has written for the *Collegian* for three semesters, was appointed as Black Affairs editor last spring.

"I think that the procedure Joel described is there only to protect the *Collegian*," Betances said. "I was aware of the policy but I didn't think that my complaints would have been printed, so I wrote the editorial for the Black Affairs section."

Collegian Editorial page Editor Josh Meyer said he would have printed Betances criticism on his page.

"The *Collegian* is very concerned about addressing the problems that people have with anything we print," Meyer said. "Of course we will print any letter concerning the issue, particularly the opinions of those most involved.

But, said Betances, "I had talked to Joel Myerson about my dissatisfaction with the cartoon, but I understood him to say that given the chance again, he would still run the cartoon."

U.S. senate candidate to be at UM

U.S. Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass), a candidate for the U.S. Senate, will give a campaign speech at 7:30 p.m. today in Campus Center Room 904.

Markey, who is running for the seat to be vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas in November, is currently a representative from the 7th Congressional District. A co-sponsor of the House nuclear freeze resolution last spring, he will address the freeze movement, equal rights, education and protection for the elderly in his speech here tonight, according to his press secretary.

UMass student co-ops join cohorts

Members of University of Massachusetts Student Controlled Businesses (SCBS) will join members of area worker cooperatives and collectives here tonight at the "Cooperation Among Cooperatives" conference.

The conference, which is expected to draw from 40 to 60 participants, will provide an opportunity for members to "share knowledge and work with each other," said Katja Hahn d'Errico, director of the UMass Economic Development Office, which is co-sponsoring the event with the SCBS.

The conference will begin at 6 p.m. in Campus Center Room 101 with the 1980 British film, "The Mondragon Experiment," which with 15,000 members, is the largest co-op in the Western world, d'Errico said.

A discussion on how to network effectively will follow in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building, including a dinner from Earthfoods. There is a small charge for the event.

d'Errico explained there are two kinds of co-ops: consumer co-ops where members are volunteers and gain one vote in the management; and worker collectives, where the workers own the business. The UMass student co-ops, she said, are organized as worker cooperatives, though all Student Activities Trust Fund paying undergraduates are owners.

★ Environmental lobbyists

Continued from page 1

"There is no strong voice for the wilderness," Frank said. "E.F. wants to make one."

Each year the road show goes to different sections of the country. Last fall it was called the "Rockies Road Show" when it toured Wyoming and Idaho.

The show tonight, sponsored by the UMass Coalition for Environmental Quality, will consist of three different activities. The first one, a film by Australian economist John Seed, is about protecting rain forests in Australia. Seed participated in making the film and will talk about his experiences in the rain forests.

Dave Foreman, the leader of this show, will speak on national issues and wilderness proposals to keep forests.

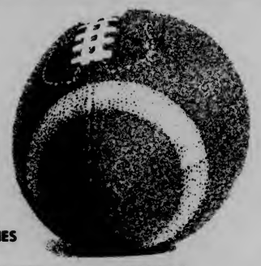
Oregon folksinger, Cecelia Ostrow, will sing songs she has written about the wilderness and the environment.

The group corresponds through a newsletter. Members are in the U.S., Japan, and Australia, as well as in other countries.

"The purpose of the show is to inform people of the issues and get them excited about caring about the wilderness," Frank said.

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal Year 1985. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Steve Keye, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS FEBRUARY 24.

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Letters

Misinformation in *Collegian* article

To the Editor,

The Collegian news analysis "School finances aided Jackson's History visit?" by Peter Abraham raised questions concerning the integrity of the University's fiscal policy regarding the funding of campus events featuring presidential hopefuls as keynote speakers.

The article seriously questioned the administration's probity in dealing with the matter. It further implied there was a grave misuse of funds surrounding the keynote speech given by the Rev. Jesse Jackson as an opening for Black History Month.

In the article dated February 8th, Abraham stated that what was supposed to be a keynote speech for the initiation of Black History Month turned out to be, simply a campaign speech geared entirely towards the boosting of Jackson's candidacy.

He further implied that both the Five College Campaign coordinator, Sharon Davies, and the president of Students for Jesse, John Ruddock, misinformed the students and administration of the University when they maintained Jackson would be speaking on "Black history" and the "political and social changes that have been made in recent years."

Apparently, what Mr. Abraham neglected to take into consideration was that the act of the Rev. Jackson appearing on the stage of the Fine Arts Center as a serious Democratic contender for the presidency is in itself Black history and denotes important political and social changes that have come about in recent years.

In addition, Abraham also overlooked the fact that the Reverend Jackson's speech was no more campaign oriented than the McGovern speech that had taken place on the evening of February 1st, in the Student Union Ballroom. Presidential hopeful George McGovern opened up the Student Voter Registration Drive by speaking on the need for "peace abroad and economic justice at home," while criticizing President Reagan's "foreign policy and budget priorities."

Similarly, Rev. Jackson attacked the Reagan policies dealing with "human rights, U.S. troops overseas and health care." Considering that both were keynote speeches, it seems unfair to focus on one and not the other; and further, it appears unrealistic to invite someone running for the presidency to speak on a given topic and expect them not to mention their desire to be president at all.

According to Abraham, the chairman of the Board of Governors, Mike Reilly, was quoted as saying that the president of Students for Jesse came up to him soliciting funds, and that these were given because Reilly apparently thought that the speech "would be a big part of Black History Month." Reilly was supposed to have noted afterward that "it was basically a campaign rally."

A later conversation with Reilly revealed that the latter never uttered such a statement. Reilly emphasized that he had been misquoted by Abrahams; contrary to the reported statement, Reilly mentioned that there was "nothing wrong" with allocating the funds toward the simulcast.

He clarified that the Jackson speech was merely an "educational experience," and that the financial support did not denote that the University was endorsing the candidate. He explained that the simulcast facilitated the sharing of the Jackson address with the over 600 people that were not able to obtain seating in the FAC. Reilly further stated that in a similar situation, the Board of Governors would probably "do it again."

Mercedes Diaz
Mount Holyoke

The truth about Public Policy

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to Mr. Altneu and Ms. Dooley's editorial in yesterday's *Collegian*. Their editorial focused on the cost of parking fines incurred by the Public Policy Committee of the SGA, however, it completely ignored how and why these fines came about.

The main focus of the Public Policy Committee is lobbying on legislation that we have filed and other bills that have a direct impact on UMass and students of public higher education. To be most effective in our lobbying efforts, committee members go into Boston once a week to meet with legislators on issues of concern; for example, student representation on the Board of Regents or the Building Authority, the drinking age increase or increases in tuition. Committee members spend a great deal of time researching, preparing and scheduling these meetings, which has earned the respect of the people we deal with in the State House.

Yes, members of the past and present committee have gotten parking tickets on their trips into Boston. However; people on the committee have also saved students of this university money. It was Paul Gosselin, the past chair, who led the fight against the proposed $50.00 tuition increase last semester. Public policy has consistently fought for increased financial aid during the budget fights in the House.

People should try and focus on how and why committee members got the tickets and weigh that against the work the committee does, because if people are really interested in representing students and protecting their rights working on this committee is the most effective way.

Secondly, the authors of the article failed to mention that the reason parking tickets are being paid in this manner is that there is no mechanism currently in the SATF that allows for payment of parking in advance, something which is being worked on by Eric Nitzche, the SGA treasurer.

Fran Pheeny
Chair of Public Policy



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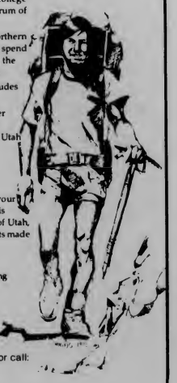
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



On common sense thinking

On September 11, 1973, the democratically elected government of Salvador Allende was overthrown in a bloody military coup organized and financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. That coup resulted in the murder of 30,000 people in the first two weeks alone, and subsequently a reign of terror, torture, detention and mass arrests which have lasted over a period of ten years. And for the past ten years, U.S. multinational corporations have been making profits in that country.

In 1936, the U.S., which had already invaded Nicaragua 3 times, helped to set up a surrogate right-wing dictatorship in Nicaragua (that of the infamous Mr. Somoza). For the next forty years Mr. Somoza and his gang imposed the stability (of a cemetary) on that oppressed nation.

Foad Vafaei

In 1932, a U.S. backed general, Mr. Martinez, massacred 30,000 peasants and workers in El Salvador only to set up a military dictatorship for the following fifty years.

In 1965, President Johnson ordered the entry of 12,000 U.S. marines into the Dominican Republic, (as he claimed), "...to combat communism." That action resulted in the death of 4,000 civilians.

When we go through the long list of crimes, genocides and brutalities committed in history, all too often we come across such recurring themes and excuses as: "fighting subversion and terrorism," "preserving democracy, stability and national interests," "combatting communism," etc. These matters must be looked into more critically. As citizens of a nation which has committed more acts of military intervention than any other nation in the 20th century. As citizens of a nation which has the largest military budget in the history of mankind, we have a moral responsibility to look beyond mere words when the warriors of the Reagan Administration break every record of lies and hypocrisy to justify their illegal interventions in Central America.

If we do so, it is certainly not because we are Moscow agents; it doesn't mean we want to create chaos in society; and it is not a case of adolescent rebelliousness. If we demand that people be told the truth about what their government is up to in the Third World, it certainly doesn't mean we are against democracy!! We are doing so out of humanitarian motivations pure and simple: the very ones which motivated such great men as Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Gandhi, or Martin Luther King.

Today we are facing a world in a state of economic and political crisis. The only solutions ever suggested by the Reagan Administration in the face of these complex international issues (problems) consists of trade embargoes (e.g., against the U.S.S.R.), overt military interventions (e.g., in Lebanon), military aid for brutal right-wing dictatorships (such as El Salvador or Guatemala), or covert terrorist activities aimed at subverting progressive and democratic states (such as Nicaragua).

Suffering from a profound intellectual sterility, this administration is not able to come up with any peaceful means of solving the "world crisis" which does not involve the direct use of force.

The Reagan Administration claims it is actually supporting a democratic government in El Salvador. In order to realize what an absurd claim that is we need only recall that the opposition in that tortured country is forced to use a clandestine radio, simply because it has not been allowed to express itself by any other means. It does not take any deep intuition to realize a government which has murdered at least 40,000 innocent civilians only in the last 4 years (according to ex-ambassador of the U.S. in El Salvador, Robert White), has no legitimacy as a government, never mind a democratic one.

In June 1982, our ally in the middle east, the state of Israel (which receives 3 million dollars a day from the U.S. taxpayers money!) used its colossal war machinery to nearly destroy the Lebanese capital, Beirut. With the sincerity that only a gangster can offer, its Prime Minister, Menachem Begin went to the United Nations to claim his air force was bombing that city only to destroy the 4,000 P.L.O. guerillas. Since we all know the Israeli operations in Lebanon resulted in the destruction of 37,000 people, since we know the Lebanese army was not involved in the fighting, we must deduce that our peace loving ally destroyed 33,000 people who were *not* P.L.O. guerillas, and were, indeed, civilians.

But, on the other hand, there are those of us who are willing to use their common sense in questioning the acts of our government...and for all the rest of us, Amen!

Foad Vafaei is a Collegian *correspondent*

The need for motivation and more

He had no idea what time it was. He guessed it was late afternoon but the day had gone by so slowly. He raised the heavy glass to his lips and drank and decided that he hated Sundays.

There were only a few other people in the bar. To his right was a small, myopic fellow intently reading the Sunday *Globe*. The little man was reading something about Greece. There was a picture of a beautiful beach set below fabulous, old, whitewashed villas. On the beach were a man and a woman. The little man held the newspaper close to his face and his thick glasses.

John Kenney

To his left was an empty stool. Next to that was a woman who smoked cigarettes and stared vacantly at the basketball game on the television. She asked the bartender who was playing. The bartender looked at the television as if he didn't know it was on, and said that he's just come on duty. This was true. The young man had been there well before this bartender.

The woman and the bartender struck up a conversation about cars. Apparently the woman had just gotten out of work, and her car would not start. She was waiting for a friend. The bartender talked about his car too. Their conversation faded out as he listened to the "Eagles" playing on the stereo from behind the bar.

He had been at school for two weeks, but it seemed longer. He was not doing his work. He was not motivated. It just didn't seem important. And yet he knew that studying was a means to an end, a career.

But that is what he disliked so much about people at school. They are all so caught up in their major. He admired their discipline and he hated their insensativity, their inability to relate what they are studying to what they want to do.

Each semester he had problems getting classes — everyone did. This made the beginning of the semester difficult and unorganized. What was worse, he thought, was the administration office removing people from their housing if they paid their bill late. It was like they were punishing them. Who the hell were they to pull someone out of their room? Some people had to work over intercession to pay their bill. Instead of supporting these students Whitmore just phased them out, as if they weren't even people. This was the easy way for the administration.

He wanted the easy way out, too. He wanted to quit. Too many of his friends had graduated and weren't working or were working in jobs they really didn't want.

To stay here, he knew, is to risk becoming callous and apathetic, like too many of the people up here who care only about themselves — who just don't care about people.

The little man was staring at the picture of the people on the beach. He finished his drink and wrapped up his newspaper. He put his coat on, hopped off his stool and left.

The young man looked down at the surface of the bar, his arms spread out on the smooth wood that ran along the edge. The top of the bar was copper and it was dented in several places. He stared at his deformed reflection.

He gulped down his beer and left. He had to get out of there. He realized he could not quit. That was the easy way out.

John Kenney is a Collegian *columnist*

Freeze: rhetoric vs. reality

To many people on this campus, the thought of a nuclear freeze is both simple and appealing; their stand is based on the assumption (hope?) that fewer weapons would reduce the risks of war.

Unfortunately, such an easy solution could not be successful in a world with such complicated international problems. First of all, we must remember that the weapons themselves do not cause war; the real cause lies in the ambitions of individual world leaders and their governments. If the essential political trust between countries is missing, a nuclear freeze or disarmament would be very unstable.

Peter Dow

One truth that the "peace" movement must accept is that we can't escape into a pre-nuclear past; nuclear technology will be with us forever. A nuclear freeze between the two superpowers, therefore, would do nothing to reduce the risks of a nuclear conflict from being started by a terrorist group or some disgruntled country.

But yet, in the face of this reality, many citizens from all countries still wish that a mutually verifiable freeze could offer true peace between the United States and the Soviet Union. But the possibility that the Soviets will consent to on-site verification is highly unlikely.

It is obvious that there has been an increase in the numbers of people in the nuclear freeze movement of late, albeit negligible. We must understand that the peace movements are much weaker than many "peace-niks" would have us believe.

The claims of the peace movement that they represent the "grass roots" is more hot air than substance. Take for instance, the movement opposing U.S. missiles being deployed in Europe; I have heard claims from some peace groups that they represent upwards of 80 percent of the population. But elections are the only way to accurately measure public opinion, and the results of recent European elections do not substantiate the peace movement's claims.

After all, it was Mrs. Thatcher who won the British elections, not the Labor Party, which was crushed by the most overwhelming defeat in its history.

And the evidence from West Germany's recent election is even more convincingly pro-deployment, and anti-nuclear freeze. Petra Kelly, leader of the Green Party opposing the missile deployment, was wiped out by Helmut Kohl. This is the same group that claims to represent a majority of the citizens, but yet the Greens barely managed to gain 5 percent of the vote.

If "true" world peace is ever to be obtained, we must separate truth and reality from the hysterical fear that is coming from the nuclear freeze movement.

Peter Dow is a UMass student

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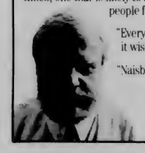
"*Megatrends* is an insightful analysis of the political, societal, and economic currents that will shape our future. It will be welcomed by all who care about today's—and tomorrow's—society."
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The values were terrific during the season and are even more spectacular now! Better hurry — the selection is limited and disappearing fast!

Corduroys for men & women $9.99 values to $28.00

Blazers for women $39.99 values to $89.00

Sweaters for men & women $9.99 - $14.99 values to $30.00

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Woolrich Jackets for men $49.99 values to $90.00

Mudmocs for women $14.99 values to $24.95

Skirts $12.99 values to $30.00

Sale runs 2-16 thru 3-3

Route 9, Hadley. 584-9690. Monday to Saturday, 10:00-9:00. Sunday, 12:00-6:00.

THE LODGE

Arts

live wire

Greetings and welcome back to *Live Wire*. Sorry it was so long in coming, but Dave Chevan jumped ship, leaving me without a music editor. But, don't mourn his passing yet -I'm sure he'll be back with some guest columns and such.

Also in the sort of distant future is UB40 on March 31 in the SUB. Another UPC presentation -seems like they're turning it into a pretty fantastic semester for music on campus.

In case you either don't get MTV or have no friends who happen to be rumour-mongers, you already know that Elvis Costello, sans Attractions, will pull into Amherst in April. All I can tell you for certain is that the show'll be in the Fine Arts Center. Rumours *abound* though. Probably the best one I've heard so far goes something like: all tickets will be sold at the door -general admission yet. If you wanna find out what's *really* going on, call UPC; they may not tell you anything, but at least you'll get to hear the cute taped message on their answering machine.

Turning to the more immediate future: the weekend isn't really hopping music-wise; probably 'cause it's a long weekend and the club owners expect everyone to go home.

Tonight, the Blue Wall has the New Models, so slip into something overpriced and Fiorucci, head on down and admire Casey Lindstrom's haircut for a couple of hours. If you'd rather listen to music that was "meaningful" while you were still in diapers, check out the Doors' tribute band Crystal Ship at the Rusty Nail tonight.

The Wall is closed tomorrow night (Saturday, too), but other local clubs offer somewhat of a selection. At the Iron Horse, it's the Jazz Babies, Chills at Sheehans, and Girl's Night Out at the Nail. If you'd rather hear some heavy metal and have access to a car, you might find it worthwhile to make the trip to the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford for Girls' School.

At the Nail on Saturday, it's the band-that-wouldn't-die, the Stompers (go, Sal, go). At Sheehans, it's Cayenne, and Toni Byrd & Morris Goldberg bringing what promises to be an interesting evening of original African folk music to the Iron Horse.

In case you missed the Stray Cats at the FAC last week, you can catch them at the Agora on Sunday night.

For those of you heading into Boston this weekend, I'd love to advise you as to what's going on, but someone took off with the "arts" section of my *Phoenix*, so you're on your own.

TRIVIA: Sorry, there *is* no trivia this week. Watch for *Live Wire Trivia* in the very near future, though; your musical knowledge could get you records, concert tickets, posters and other neat stuff.



Universally acclaimed pantomimist Marcel Marceau will perform at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 5 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Since his first tour of the United States in 1955, Marceau has been a regular visitor in both this country and Canada.

Always a favorite at UMass, Marceau's show's sell out every year, so to be assured of choice seats, don't delay! Get tickets today at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, all DATATIX outlets, or the Springfield Civic Center. For ticket information, call 545-2511.

arts sez: congrats Bubbles & Janet!



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7 days a week!
3-7 p.m.
- Domestic beer $1.
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- most mixed drinks $1.
(3 p.m.-10 p.m.)
3 T.V.'s
Tuesday Night ...
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• pizzas • grinders • burgers • salads • soups • chili • calzones • steak sandwiches •
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Hrs.: 11 a.m.-1 a.m. daily

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Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Superbad — G.H.



The Strip — Bert Saveriano and Jim Walsh



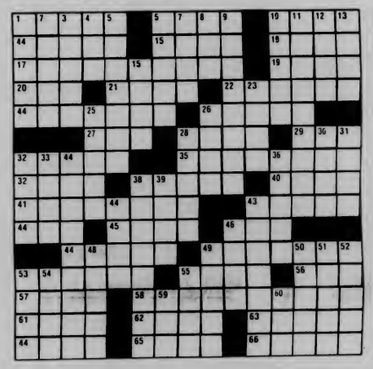
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill

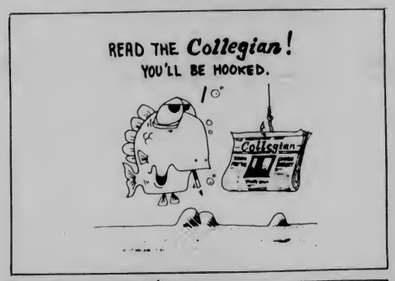


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 To love, in Paree
6 Risk: Abbr.
10 Diminishes
14 "Father of the ——": Streeter
15 Distinctive atmosphere
16 Beauty spot
17 Book of profits?
19 Black
20 United
21 Ship or tale
22 Burglaries
24 Social insect
26 Longest French river
27 Thoroughfares: Abbr.
28 Combustion residue
29 Meadow
32 Hereditary social group
35 Seeks counsel from
37 Bradley of the Army
38 Recesses
40 Thomas of clockmaking
41 About to occur
43 Former governor of New York
44 Sound from the herd
45 Pictures of a kind
46 Children's game
47 Song of sorrow
49 Feels indignation
53 Rainy day sound
55 Something to wear
56 Conquistadors' quest
57 Employees
58 Checks and balances person
61 Minerals
62 Stage award
63 It's "everywhere" to the Ancient Mariner
64 Like the driven snow
65 Cong. members
66 Down at the heels

DOWN
1 Monastery head
2 A Castle
3 Skinflint
4 Time-change letters
5 Impatient of restraint
6 Large room, at Versailles
7 Influence
8 Bard's before
9 Editorial page features
10 Arabian chieftain
11 Former Indians pitching ace
12 Writer's problem
13 See 65 Across
18 Chow
23 Texas leaguers, for example
25 Mother: Prefix
26 Appearance
28 Highlanders
30 Diminutive suffix
31 Pale-faced
32 Chignon
33 Gunner's need, for short
34 Mr. Pickwick's "man"
36 Standard language practice
38 Friend
39 "My One and ——"
42 Votes in opposition
43 Nuts
46 Experiment
48 Slight error
49 Tool shed items
50 Actor Nick
51 Cornered, in a way
52 Word of politesse
53 Workplace
54 Ecuador's neighbor
55 Insignificant one
59 Fortas of the law
60 New Guinea port





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
California Quiche
Hot Corned Beef of Rye

DINNER
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Roast Turkey/ Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy,
Whole Cranberry Sauce
Fresh Baked Scrod with Mornay Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
California Quiche

BASICS DINNER
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Asparagus Flan
Fresh Baked Scrod with Mornay Sauce

Weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the 40s. Tonight, chilly with lows in the teens. Tomorrow also partly sunny, highs in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	M	E		C	A	M	P		A	P	S	E
R	E	E	L		R	A	T	I	O		C	O	D
E	X	C	A	V	A	T	I	O	N		P	L	A	N
A	I	M		A	V	E	S		I	O	T	O	M	S
S	N	A	R	L	E	D		B	A	I	N			
		N	O	U	S		R	U	M	M	A	G	E
B	I	L	L	I	E		O	U	R	S		U	S	A
L	A	G		T	E	L	L	S		K	N	I	T
A	G	A		S	I	N	E	S		R	E	T	O
S	E	L	E	C	T	I	O	N		M	I	N	O
		R	O	M	A		C	A	P	E		E	N
L	E	A	N	T	O		A	R	T	E		A	L
I	D	E		U	N	I	E	N		W	O	R	D
L	E	I	S		S	E	A	T	O		A	L	E
T	R	O	I		E	P	I	D	E	M	I	C	S

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula" notices not submitted on the standard form and not submitted by the Friday before the week the event will take place will not be run. Due to space limitations, the *Collegian* cannot guarantee printing of all "Hypercurricula" notices. Priority will be given to UMass organizations.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL - "Coal Miner's Daughter" will kick off the 2nd annual Women's Film Festival which celebrates the strength and diversity of women's accomplishments through film. Series is free and open to all. 7 and 9 p.m., 163 CC.

CHESS CLUB - You are invited to play chess! All levels welcome. You don't have to be an expert, you just have to want to play. For more information call Robin at 6-7047. 8-11 p.m., 811 CC.

MEN'S CENTER MEETING - Weekly meeting to discuss and plan semester events, activities, and directions for the center. Newcomers always welcome. 2-4 p.m., The Men's Center, Brett Rm. 128.

SENIOR EVENT - Anyone interested in helping to plan a spring event for the Class of '84 should come to a planning meeting. All are invited to attend. 4 p.m., Rm. 801 CC.

MEETING WITH REP. ED MARKEY - Students from all progressive RSO groups are invited to meet with Markey and discuss relevant issues of the US senatorial race in Massachusetts. Call 549-1559 for information. 7:30 p.m., CC 904.

ATTENTION E.M.T.'S - The Five College Chapter MAEMT is sponsoring a continuing education seminar entitled "Orthopedic Injuries in Trauma" by Jonathan Kurtis M.D. at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital Conference Room A. 7-10 p.m.,O.E.M.S. approved.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - Important meeting. We will discuss upcoming elections and a possible trip to Washington. New members welcome. 7 p.m., Rm. 903 CC.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION INTRO MEETING - Come discuss our activities for the semester; the military's role on campus; actions and study groups on current issues. Bring your ideas! 7:30 p.m., CC 165.

SAFA (STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID) - General meeting--elections will be held. All members please attend! 6 p.m., Rm. 905 CC.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL - Table in the Campus Center all day.

JEWISH WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION - First meeting to discuss issues and concerns of Jewish women on campus and in society at large. 7 p.m., Suffolk Rm. Student Union.

UMASSPIRG GENERAL MEETING - Come find out how you, too, can get involved with issues like Acid Rain, Hazardous Waste, Consumer Advocacy, Voter Registration and Lobbying. The semester looks exciting! 7:30 p.m., CC 174-176.

JOHN GLENN: ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Those interested in forming a campus support group for Glenn's election bid, please attend the meeting or sign up on the concourse Thursday. 7:30-9:p.m., Campus Center Rm. 911.

EARTH FIRST! ROADSHOW - Live music, a rip-roaring talk on wilderness issues and ethics, plus a film about saving tropical rainforests. Don't miss it! 7 p.m., CC Rm. 168.

Thirsty for news?



Read the *Collegian*

SHAB
Student Health Advisory Board
. . .A student activities group for all majors.
FIRST MEETING:
Feb. 16, 5:30 PM
Health Services, Rm 302

DIETING?
Try a different approach. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits. Say goodbye to diets, forever! Call University Health Services, 549-2671 ext. 181 to register, deadline is February 17. Classes start February 28. Hurry, class size is limited!



Happy Birthday Paul!
Touche
Love
Chip, Ernie, Rob

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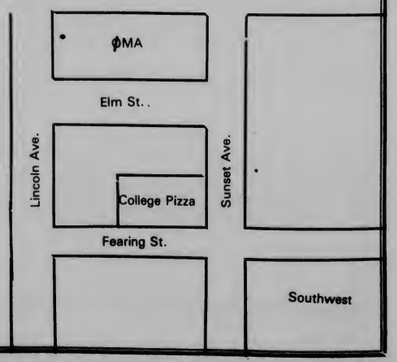
UMASS SKI CLUB
Weekends Trips to Sugarbush $23.00 and Killington $21.00
Sat. Feb. 18
Jiminy Peak $17.
Sun. Feb. 19

KICKOFF LOUNGE
(located downstairs JUSTIN RYAN'S)
Catch the Action
TONIGHT
UMASS vs. ST. JOSEPH'S
Live at 7:30
10:30 Celtics vs Warriors
50¢ Drafts during events
"BEAT THE CLOCK" all night
FRIDAY NIGHT
9:30 Bruins vs Oilers
10:30 Celtics vs Supersonics

PHI MU DELTA
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Strong & Responsible Brotherhood
Check us out, we could be for you



OPEN RUSH DATES
Thurs. Feb. 16, 8:00-9:30
Thurs. Feb. 23, 8:00-9:30



Any questions call 256-6802

*** C P R ***
SIGN UP AT THE TABLE ON THE C.C. CONCOURSE TODAY

SUMMER COUNSELING EMPLOYMENT
males with aquatic, athletic, camping skills;
Christian boys' camp in Maine;
June 16 to Aug 20,
call collect
413-586-7041

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ROCK & ROLL • JAZZ • SOUL
MAXELL XL II 90 $2.38 each
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Genuine Rayban and Vuarnets fashionable and functional sunglasses for your face. All types. Reasonable prices. Bruce 549-2679

ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT is hiring qualified DJ's. Experience preferred, good personality and knowledge of music required. Reply to: Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUDIO

Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

Stereo System: Vertical turntable, deck, receiver, four speakers best offer 253-9624

AUTO FOR SALE

1969 Chevrolet Van: dependable, economical, many new parts! $750. call: Jamie 253-5381

CAPE COD

West Yarmouth Sea Gull Beach 6 rooms 4 bedrooms sleeps 8 1½ baths $5,500. for season Also Duplex 2 bedrooms each 4 rooms sleeps 4 each side $2,850. Also cottage 3 rooms 2 bedrooms sleeps 3 $2,100. 253-7436

EMTEMT***

Winter Wilderness Rescue Workshop held 02/17-18/84 at UMass. The management of winter -related emergencies will be the primary focus. Ten CEU's available enrollment is limited. Contact Scott at 253-3089 for information.

ENTERTAINMENT

PARTY MIX PRODUCTIONS Disc Jockeys who give you more! More lights, more requests and more experience! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS. 4 years of Quality Disc Jockey Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

FOR RENT

Available: one bedroom apartment large enough for two. Close to campus 549-7880

One room in Amherst on bus route unfur $187. rent male call Peter 253-3076/5-2670

Puffton Village room for rent call 253-5646 lv name and number

One or both rooms in Sunderland house. Woodstove, carpet, nice view. $212 each room. Call Chris 665-7148

FOR SALE

Platform beds, we build them. Queen with drawer 169. 527-2141

Car Stereos 200W boosters - 38.00 300W triaxles 39.00 AM-FM cassette 58.00 call 546-7579

Attention - Womens Shoes - Cheap Peter pan Boots SNKS New Styles $12-15 Full Range of sizes special on size 6 call 549-0533 Tu 5-7 W 3-5

Kiss Tickets 2 @ sec 125. $8 ea. Worc. 2/24/84. Call 253-7854

Dorm refrigerator, very quiet, used 3 mos. $75 586-9208

1976 Toyota Corona good body well maintained call 586-5122

Dorm size refrigerator for sale 65 or BO call 665-8175 around 5 PM

Industrial Shirts wide selection a humerous garment $5. CCC Thursday afternoon Friday morning

FOUND

Eyeglasses with case. Found near Boyden Gym Thurs 2/9 5:30 PM. Call 665-2579 before 10 PM to identify

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Newspaper Deliverers needed for dorms. Good pay. Early mornings. 7 days. Approx. 1 hour/day. Call 253-7009 after 4:00 PM

In exchange for good meals. Great working conditions! Sorority needs kitchen help - call Linda for info 549-4159

Shoe Sales Person - part time - must be experienced. Apply in person only Matthews Shoes 39 So. Pleasant St Amherst

Campaign for the next President Senator Gary Hart, in NH this weekend call Dave 549-4462 or 549-3843

HURRY UP AND RUSH TO SIGMA DELTA TAU

Hurry up and Rush to Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 14 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Wed Feb 15 7:00-7:45
Thurs Feb 16 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Tues Feb 21 8:00-9:00
Wed Feb 22 5:00-6:00
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. Classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

IT PAYS TO LEARN AT SCERA

It pays to learn at SCERA The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy this Spring, will hire five undergraduates to learn organizing and student-interest research skills. For two nights each week, these students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for an editor/writer, resource center staff person, and two women's issues advocates. All positions are ten hours per week and pay $3.35/hr for work-study and non-work-study undergraduates. Pick up an application and more information at 420 Student Union weekdays from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. All applications are due February 23 at 5:00 pm. Final candidates will be posted outside the office on February 24th. SCERA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Student Agency

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

All University Women invited to
— OPEN RUSH -
Tues 2/14 at 6:00 or 7:00 PM
Thurs 2/16 at 7:00 PM
For more info call Kelly at 545-0320

LOST

Gold pearl ring with diamond chips reward call 546-9008

Orange/Brown totes umbrella in CC on Sat 2/11 on couch across from store call Kathy F 253-9971 after 5

Ladies gold quartz watch Sentimental value. Reward! Jeanne 546-4741 after 5 PM

1 pair RX glasses. Grey case. Very important. Beth 546-4219

LOST SKI BOOTS

Left at Hagia Mail bus stop Sunday morning * Reward * Mitch 256-0967

MEN'S THERAPY GROUP

Therapy group for men exploring their sexual identity. Wednesday evenings 7 pm - 9 pm sliding fee scale. Contact Psychological Services Tobin Hall by February 24. 545-0041

PERSONALS

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for Spring Break Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, Acapulco, Prices from $107! Andrea 546-9648

Delta Zeta Sorority Rush 11 Phillips St. 2/14 - 6:00 2/15 - 6:00; 7:30 2/16 - 7:00 more info call 549-6823

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Imformation 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

SKI POWDER VAIL SKI POWDER VAIL
SPRING BREAK
MARCH 19-26
includes
- Roundtrip Air
- Transfers
- 7 Nights and 5 Day Lifts
- Sauna/Jacuzzi/Pools and more!

Deadline for deposit Fri Feb 24
Call Umass Ski Club for info 545-3437

Emarquis, from Hawaii, Oklahoma. Please find Scotty. Important.

Emarquis, from UHawaii, Oklahoma Please find Scotty. Important.

Dan you made me happy when you weren't here think how I feel when you are. Thanks for the Valentine and your love I love you Julie

Lisa
Happy 20th! I heard you were getting full service on your birthday, whats that?! Love ya, MB

You don't have to be in Eqypt to play on the pyramids!
Wanted - bands to play on the pyramids during Southwest week - contact SWAG 5-0960

Happy B'Day Christina B.
To that crazy clown
from our rival town
Have a good one!
Love, M.L.P. & G.J.

Chi Omega invites all university women to check us out and see what makes us special. On Thursday, Feb. 16 - over the rainbow party and on Wednesday, Feb. 22 - Hawaiian Lawn Party! Come and join the fun! For rides or more information, call Chi Omega 545-0162

Guitarist looking for band, seven years previous band experience 546-6452

Mike: happy belated Valentine's Day to an impressive man in uniform. Be nice to "jerry's kids" and say hi to "Eddie" for me. You're such a "gun"!

John Boy Happy B-Day
Now you are legal to do everything
Get psyched for another
Great Semester!! Your Roommate
P.S. Happy Birthday Jeff
Where ever you are.

The 4th Floor Greenough wishes
John Rosenberg a Happy "21" Birthday as president of the Black and Decker Club and member of the Star Chamber. We salute this day to J.R. Lets Go Party!!

Hey Bob! Attention!! It's your B-Day do it up! Your Roomie

Hist 307 (Enlightenment) Reunion Party Fri 2/17 9:00 @ Time Out join us for a new interpretation of free will (guest speaker: Cath the great)

Wanted: Black males, females (not pregnant), 18-55 yrs. old, who would like to earn $15 in 1 hour. The Exercise Science Dept. needs subjects for a research study "Racial Differences in Body Composition" For info phone 545-1337 9-5 M-F

PI KAPPA ALPHA

— OPEN RUSH —
Wed 2-8 Mon 2-13 Tues 2-14
Refreshments served 9-11 PM
for more information
call 545-2150

REWARD

Lost: Brown leather gloves between Amherst/Sunderland around 2 PM on 2/14. Please return! Reward! 549-0423 or to Collegian Office

RIDE WANTED

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Sports

Hawks fly into town for Cage battle

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For the past few years it's been a rarity for hungry University of Massachusetts basketball fans – a February game in the Cage that means something. But tonight's 8 p.m. clash with St. Joseph's is what coach Ron Gerlufsen terms, "our biggest game of the year, by far."

The Hawks, 17-4 overall and 10-2 in the Atlantic 10, are on the verge of cracking the Top 20 and have posted a big victory, 58-45, over then-unbeaten DePaul.

"St. Joe's is a great team," said Gerlufsen. "They're a physical team with strong inside players and solid guards. But we're playing some good ball ourselves."

That they are. UMass is on the crest of breaking even at 10-11 on the year (5-7 in the league) and have won three in a row, including a tight 59-58 win at Marist Tuesday night. The Minutemen have won five of their past six games and are a practically invincible 8-1 at home.

St. Joe's leads the Atlantic 10 in six of the eight team statistical categories kept by the league office. The Hawks own the best field goal percentage (51.1), the widest margin of victory (11.59), the best free throw percentage (72.2), the hold opponents to a poor 41.7 from the floor, while gathering in 39.79 rebounds a game. They allow only 63.20 points a game.

"We've got to compensate for their big forward line by playing tough on defense," said Gerlufsen. "We're ready for this one, our goal was to have a winning season and this game will put us within reach of that.

"We've made good progress this year, our defense is improving, the players are looking for good shots and after the way we played them last time I think we've got a good shot," said the coach.

The Palestra was the scene of a controversial 68-67 Hawk win in double-overtime. Smith was called at the buzzer for fouling Springman and the St. Joe's forward sank two for the win.

Lojewski was held to only six in the game, but Costner had 19 to go along with 11 boards.

"Obviously we want to beat them to gain some ground in the standings," said Gerlufsen. "But we feel we should've won that last game..."

Individually the Hawks line up with the unpopular (to UMass fans) Tony Costner in the pivot. The big (6-10, 250) Costner is second in both scoring (19.2) and rebounding (8.2) in the league. He is joined in the frontcourt by 6-7 junior Bob Lojewski (14.6 a game along with 6.1 caroms) and last week's A-10 Player of the Week, Kevin Springman, a 6-10 225 pound leaper.

In the backcourt sophomore Mo Martin (14.0 ppg) teams with freshman James Flint. Martin leads the conference in steals and shoots 58 percent from the floor.

UMass will counter with two of the top five players in conference rebounding, Horace Neysmith is hauling down 7.5 a game while Edwin Green gets 7.3. Neysmith is coming off a 17 of 17 shooting streak and a Player of the Week award for the tunes he played on St. Bonaventure and Penn State in the Cage last week. Green leads the Atlantic 10 in free throw percentage (.852) and in blocked shots (49).

Offensively the Minutemen have been hot. Sophomore John Hempel poured in 17 against Marist and 27 against PSU. He's leading the team at 15.4 a game, Neysmith is at 14.4, Green averages 13.4, Donald Russell, 11.3 and point gaurd Carl Smith scores at a 7.6 a game clip. Bobby Bruan supplies close to six a game off the pines.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

UMass fans want to see some more jammin', like this one from Edwin Green.

Minutemen also look to future

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

You want to be entertained? Come to the Cage tonight at 8 p.m. for a can't-miss-thriller as the Minutemen (10-11) entertain the St. Joseph's Hawks 17-4.

The key to a UMass victory will be Edwin Green's (6-7, 200) containment of Tony Costner (6-10, 250). Costner is tabbed as a first round draft pick by the NBA. He is inconsistent but when he comes to play - look out.

Edwin Green is a real gamer who always comes to play and gave Costner fits in last years overtime thriller in the Cage won by St. Joes. Give the nod to Green in 15.

Speaking of Green, he is a senior and his loss to graduation is tragic to the program. Who is going to replace Mr. Consistency? Well, Coach Ron Gerlufsen and his assistants are hot on the trail of some blue-chip high school talent right as you read. Here are the top four they are pursuing.

Derrick Brantley, 6-7-forward, Willingboro, New Jersey-he runs, jumps and shoots well. His style of play **would be a perfect compliment to Hempel and Neysmith. He is currently averaging 19 points and 12 rebounds a game. The finalists are UMass, Holy Cross, and Vanderbit. He will decide at the end of the month.**

Carlton Valentine, 6-6-forward-Baltimore, Maryland-he is a rugged power forward who plays for perhaps the best high school team in America, Dematha. He is currently averaging 16 points and 10 rebounds a game. UMass, American, and Michigan State are the finalists. He will decide when his season is over.

John Westbeld, 6-10-center-Dayton, Ohio-he is a "tweener" at this point weighing in at just 190 pounds. He would still be a good catch for this program. He is averaging 15 rebounds a game. UMass, Utah, Maryland, St. Mary's of California and Rice are the finalists.

Eric Fleury, 6-11-center-Albany, New York-he is a good physical speciman at 225 pounds. He is an exchange student from Paris where he is the property of a professional team. We will have to wait and see on this prospect.

Womens hoopsters win by one face St. Joseph's tonight

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The number 1 is currently a very important number for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team. First, it was the margin of victory in the team's 53-52 victory over Boston College on Tuesday night. The victory boosted the team record to a respectable 9-12.

Their current record is the focus for the number "one" to be important for the team. The team is one game away from reaching double figures under the win column which will double the team's production of a year ago.

"It was not what you would call an artistic performance," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens stated of their most recent victory.

A low scoring (53-52) game with a total of 54 turnovers does not deserve the label 'artistic'. However, as Stevens was quick to point out it does go under the 'W' column.

The first half of the game at Chestnut Hill ended in favor of the women Eagles, 21-18. UMass had been struggling offensively for several games and this contest looked to be much of the same.

Luckily for the Minutewomen, things did turn around. The team nearly doubled their first half output, scoring 35 points in the second 20 minute stanza. The defense did not fare as well however, and B.C. was still in contention in the final minutes.

UMass was up by 5 with 4:30 remaining when B.C. made their run. The Eagles used a three part game plan for the final four minutes and it almost worked. B.C. was simply scoring, calling time out, and fouling UMass on the ensuing throw in and hoping UMass would not convert on their one and one situations.

The Minutewomen obliged, to a point. B.C. closed the gap to 'one' point but tough UMass defense deflected a B.C. pass down low and B.C. was forced to shoot quickly and missed. Out of time outs and out of time, the Eagles trudged to the locker room as losers.

UMass is currently 2-1 in conference play. Tonight at 5:00 p.m. the women will tap off against the Lady Hawks of St. Joseph's. The Hawks are currently 0-4 in conference play, but as they say, "don't let that fool you."

The Lady Hawks are led by two six footers in Trish Brown and Janet Fonda. Brown is a second team conference all-star averaging 17 points per game. Fonda is averaging 13 points per contest.

The Minutewomen will counter with their own second team all-star in Karen Damminger. Barbara Hebel, the team's leading scorer will team up with senior Wendy Ward in the backcourt. The bench may be the key to a UMass victory. The Hawks are a bigger team but the UMass bench strength may be able to wear down the Hawks and keep them grounded.

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts . . .

Well, it took a little longer than usual, but we finally got the gold, thanks to Debbie Armstrong. The women's ski team looks very strong and should cop a few more medals before this whole party is over. . . Did you see Scott Hamilton in the first round of the men's figure skating competition? He has to trace patterns as close as possible 3 times! It's kind of like watching an opera; difficult to learn, risky to perform, but all in all, not too thrilling. . . The hockey team got one under the W column by beating Austria. I'm *real* glad that ABC hired Mike Eruzione to interview Jean Claude Kiley. Eruzione's knowledge of skiing goes as far as Jim Craig's professional career.

ABC should pick up some more viewers as the U.S. looks tough in figure skating and skiing, but, so far, ratings are lower than expected . . . The weather hasn't helped any, but it will be good to see Jim McKay, Al Michaels, and the rest of the ABC crew. They are real professionals . . . Back to skiing, it looks like we have our own champions here at UMass, as both men and women are first in the East and not looking back.

Even though it's thawing and the skiers aren't too happy, we still have plenty of winter sports. . .Last week's column was chock full of jinxes, thank you. Jinx #1 was the Bruins, as they have since lost to powerlouses like Toronto and Detroit. The Sabres are slowly increasing their lead . . . The Washington Capitals are almost making the hometowners forget about the Redskins already by their fine style of play. . . The Canadiens are close to signing Soviet goalie Vladislov Tretiak, whose name sounds like a Yak throwing up.

Jinx #2 is the Celtics, who've lost two straight at home, including the Mosesless 76ers. . . Rumor has it that John Havlicek will come out of retirement to challenge Elvin Hayes, who recently broke Hondo's all-time games played record. By the way, Havlicek and Jim Brown had a little talk before hand. . . The Knicks suddenly are right behind Philly with three games left with the Celts. Hmmmmm.

UMass hoop has the cage going with excitement. The open style of play of Ron Gerlufson has put in is making for jams, slams, and various and sundry rejections. . . Edwin Green, Horace Neysmith (64 percent from the field), and Carl Smith have been clicking and could surprise come tournament time. . . Nice touch by that group in the stands on Saturday's game by flashing their own "rating cards" after every dunk. I've never seen that done in Chapel Hill.

Finally, early choice for *Sports Illustrated's* Sportsman of the Year has to go to Hulk Hogan. He brought the title back to America by beating the Iron Sheik. And you thought wrestling was fake.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Technician Jeff Anderson checks the fluid levels of Hydroponically grown beans and cauliflower at Bowditch greenhouse yesterday.

Harassment procedure policy to be reviewed

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

After more than a year since the policy's initiation, the University of Massachusetts is reviewing its sexual harassment grievance procedures to see if improvements should be made.

All students on campus have been notified the policy is being reviewed, and anyone with suggestions should contact Dr. Thelma Griffith Johnson, chairwoman of the Sexual Harassment Hearing Panel.

The review process is "not meant to be a process that controls input," said University Ombudsman Howard Gadlin.

"If anyone has a recommendation or reaction concerning the policy, make it. It will be considered directly," he said.

Passed in November, 1982 by the Faculty Senate, the policy states sexual harassment includes, "unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of sexual nature."

Jay Savereid, chairman of the Communications Studies department and vice-chairman of the panel, said he sees "no serious difficulties coming out of the document." However, "there has not been a grievance that has reached the panel, and until it does, we won't be able to assess it as we ought."

Gadlin said he's "convinced that having the formal policy accounts for the number of cases settled informally" and said because of the policy, "people are more careful about how they treat others."

With regard to grievances handled informally, Savereid said "some (cases) are being damped down that would better be pursued," but he recognized "it is a hard balance to strike," because complaintants cannot be pressured into contacting the Hearing Panel if they choose not to.

The Panel is comprised of two faculty members, two professionsl staff members, four classified employees, two undergraduate students, two graduate students, and one administrative representative.

All administrative personnel, academic chairs and deans, as well as department heads in all non-academic areas, including University Health Services, the Physical Plant, and Food Services, "will have gone through a sexual harassment workshop by the end of the year," Gadlin said.

Terri Hamelin, student coordinator of the Student Sexual Harassment Education Project said the Project is open to all students and student-run organizations interested in the program.

"The workshops are geared for potential victims. We really evaluate the needs of our audience and go from there," Hamelin said.

Referring to the policy, Judy Davis, coordinator of the Office of Human Relations said "It is hard to know what has to be adjusted," because noone has used the policy formally. She said one point that does need to be reviewed is representation for the complaintant.

Other points to be addressed are definitions of terms used in the policy, such as "submission," and "unreasonably interfering," as well as the term "sexual harassment" itself, Davis said.

At the present time the sexual harassment policy is the only formal grievance policy at UMass and Gadlin said he "would like to see a general grievance policy on campus."

Recently the Chancellors' office officially endorsed a graduate student grievance procedure, and a formal racial harassment policy is developing, according to Gadlin.

Senate hopeful stresses freeze issue

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

A candidate for the Massachusetts democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate attacked President Reagan's military buildup and called for a verifiable nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union in a campaign speech last night at the University of Massachusetts.

U.S. Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., of the 7th Congressional District, who is seeking the senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, called the nuclear freeze "the issue of our time."

"All the other issues combined will be a footnote in history if we don't resolve the issue of nuclear weapons," Markey said. "1984 is the watershed year."

Speaking to about 75 people in the Campus Center, Markey attacked Reagan's military build-up saying that the "blank check" Reagan has given the Pentagon does not increase the country's security but only serves as an excuse to cut domestic social spending.

"That's why I'm running. We can't afford another collegial liberal in the Senate," he said. "There are a lot of people who don't want me to be elected and I'm very proud of the enemies I have made."

"I'm an equal opportunity maverick. I don't trust either the liberal or the conservatives," he said criticizing the "status quo inertia in Congress."

After speaking briefly on the history of nuclear weapons, Markey criticized Reagan's hardline policies on arms control with the Soviet Union saying, "More weapons does not mean more security. More weapons only increases the chances that they will be used."

"Ronald Reagan is allergic to nuclear arms control," he said.

Markey criticized new weapons programs such as the MX missile and the Trident II submarine saying they were redundant and that the ultimate effect of those weapons systems was creating a drain on the civilian economy.

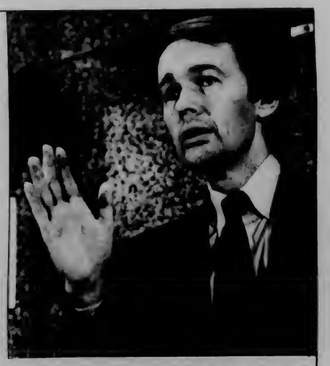
"What it does is force us to make decisions on programs that have to be sacrificed," he said.

Markey called Reagan's cuts in social spending a philosophy based on "social Darwinism." Of all the programs that should be cut, Markey said education should be the last.

"The education of its people is the best defense for a country," he said. "The most valuable resource is the human mind."

On other issues, Markey said his past opposition to abortion was due to his strongly held religious and ethnic beliefs and turned "pro-choice" when he realized his personal beliefs were clouding his public responsibility. He also said he was against discrimination of gays, women and disabled persons.

Markey stressed the need for an industrial policy in the U.S. saying that this country should train more people to make more consumer goods rather than designing nuclear weapons.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

EDWARD MARKEY
Senate hopeful

INSIDE:

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"I believe there is justice in our hearts."
-- Paul Newman
in "The Verdict"

Select Board candidate drops out

A candidate for the Amherst Select Board withdrew from the reace earlier this week, creating a three-way race for two open seats.

Paul Schroeder announced his candidacy and withdrew it Monday afternoon.

Schroeder left a statement with Town Clerk Estelle Matusko asking that his name be withdrawn from the ballot.

"It really is not in my position to ask for a position in the town government after not being here for that long," Schroeder said. He moved to Amherst a month ago from San Francisco.

The remaining candidates are Joan Golowich, Charles Fergison, and incumbent Richard Minear. The two opening seats are Minear's and the seat being vacated by board Chairman Edith Wilkinson.

Matusko said candidates for town offices had until 4:30 p.m. Monday to take their names off the ballot.

Schroeder said he talked with numerous people over the weekend who are involved in Amherst politics after announcing his candidacy and decided to withdraw, but said he was "not ruling out anything in the future."

Schroeder had announced his candidacy with a criticism of the water quality in Amherst and said he plans to continue researching the issue.

"I got a lot of support from people but I decided it was not for me at this time," he said. The election is April 10.

-- David Linton

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

WASHED AWAY -- Twelve vehicles parked at Dartmouth Woolen Mills in Claremont, N.H. stand in a snowbank after a wall of ice in the Sugar River crashed over a dam and swept the cars away.

US plans to sell missiles to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has quietly informed Congress it intends to sell up to 1,600 antiaircraft missiles to Jordan while trying to persuade Israel to go along with plans for a U.S.-armed Jordanian strike force, sources said Monday.

The proposed sale surfaced as Jordan's King Hussein held talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, on U.S. policy toward Lebanon.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt was scheduled to follow suit Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, said Reagan is moving toward a withdrawal of the American Marines from Beirut to U.S. ships off the Lebanese coast within 30 days.

"It is feasible to have them out in 30 days," Speakes said. "We will do so if it is consistent with the political and military situation."

Gemayel agrees to peace initiative

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - President Amin Gemayel has agreed to scrap Lebanon's U.S.-brokered troop withdrawal pact with Israel, Beirut radio reported, in an effort to save his disintegrating army and government.

The state radio said yesterday night that Gemayel had agreed to an eight-point Saudi peace initiative that includes renouncing the May 17, 1983, agreement between Lebanon and Israel. It added that Foreign Minister Elie Salem had communicated the decision to Saudi officials in Riyadh.

The development came as the Syrian-supported Druse and Moslem militias stepped up military and political pressure Thursday to oust Gemayel, who turned to Saudi Arabia to salvage his crumbling position.

Druse militiamen pushed the Lebanese army out of the Chouf Mountains and rolled down the coastal hills to link up with Shiite Moslem allies controlling west Beirut.

At their camps in the capital, U.S. Marines and Italian troops were packing their equipment and preparing to pull out.

A senior White House official said the Marines would begin withdrawing to U.S. Navy ships off the Lebanese coast in two or three days. The official, who spoke on condition he not be named, said the redeployment of about 1,200 Marines should be completed within 30 days from Friday.

Jackson to decide on Nicaraguan trip

KEENE, N.H. AP — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he will make up his mind by tonight on whether to go to Nicaragua to help bring peace to Central America.

Campaigning in New Hampshire for the Democratic presidential nomination, Jackson said he is "inclined to go" if the Sandinista government allows him to see a wide range of religious leaders.

Jackson said his staff has been talking with Mexican officials and members of the Conta Dora group about meetings. The Conta Dora comprises four Central American countries seeking to end the fighting in that region.

Digest

By the Associated Press

'Spirit of '76' painting to be auctioned

LEE - An original "The Spirit of '76" painting commissioned for the nation's first centennial is among 228 American paintings being auctioned Feb. 25 in the Berkshires.

The "Spirit," of which there are seven originals, could sell as high as $250,000, predicted Louis Caropreso, owner of Caropreso Galleries in Lee, where the auction will be held.

"It makes your eyes water to see it. You saw it in history books as a child," Caropreso said.

The "Spirit," shows two drummers and a fifer marching across a Revolutionary War battleground as a fallen soldier cheers them and the American flag waves in the background.

Rockwell paintings may be moved

STOCKBRIDGE - The curator of a museum of Norman Rockwell's paintings said Thursday town sentiment may favor relocation of the museum to a farm, despite a selectman's decision to block the move.

John Beacco, chairman of the selectmen, informed the board of his decision against the move, museum director David Wood said.

The town's two other selectmen favored the move, but a unanimous approval was needed for a special permit necessary for the $3.3 million construction project. The selectmen's formal vote on the permit is scheduled for their meeting Tuesday.

Wood said the Town Meeting, which is open to all registered voters, can override the selectmen's anticipated vote. And he noted several people approached him on the street Thursday to voice their approval of moving the museum from the quaint Old Corner House in Stockbridge Center to Linwood Farm.

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Connecticut River cleanup planned

NORTHAMPTON - The state will spend $1 million to buy land along the Connecticut River to protect a $1.5 billion cleanup of pollution in New England's largest river, government officials said Thursday.

"This will certainly be a model river management plan for Massachusetts, and hopefully, for the rest of the nation," said John Gutensohn, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Management.

The money was part of a recently enacted state capital outlay budget.

His agency was joined in the announcement at a Northampton news conference by representatives of the National Park Service and the Connecticut River Watershed Council.

The three groups plan to work together to develop a "greenway" along the Connecticut, which passes through 19 Massachusetts cities and towns as it flows from the White Mountains in New Hampshire to the Long Island Sound in Connecticut.

Pike accident leaves one dead

BOSTON — A bus and two cars burst into flames after colliding at rush hour yesterday in a Massachusetts Turnpike tunnel under the Prudential Center, filling the tunnel with black smoke. Fire officials said one person was killed.

City Fire Commissioner Leo Stapleton said fire officials removed one victim of the fire, and two city emergency medical technicians were injured in the crash.

The accident snarled rush hour traffic out of the city just before 5 p.m.

Boston Police Sgt. Patricia Levitan said the accident was on the eastbound side of the turnpike under the Prudential tower carrying traffic into the city.

Carolyn Walden, a spokeswoman for Boston City Hospital, said the only two reported injuries were the Boston Deparment of Health and Hospital technicians who were being treated in the city hospital emergency room for smoke inhalation.

State Police Cpl. Robert Zepf said, "It appears one dead is a strong possibility." But he said he could not confirm because of problems communicating with officers at the scene.

He said the turnpike was closed in both directions for at least one hour after the 4:30 p.m. accident. The westbound was reopened.



AP Laserphoto

FATAL CRASH -- A Boston firefighter looks over the wreckage left by an accident in a tunnel on the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Student group charged with forgetting role

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Some students are questioning the legitimacy of the Commuter Collective and its goals.

Founded in 1976, the Commuter Collective is a Recognized Student Organization (RSO) whose self-described purpose is providing "services, advocacy and programming for issues of interest to their off-campus constituency."

But many students doubt they are fulfilling that purpose, and after much debate, the Student Senate voted Wednesday night to approve the structuring of a new, temporary Commuter Collective Board comprised of non-elected members.

During discussion at Wednesday night's Senate meeting concerning approval of a new Commuter Collective Board, board member Becky Ziegler said, "The last elected board dissolved before we could do anything. Now, we're trying to create a new board so we can carry on our business."

Student Senator Bill Collins said "Not only is it possible that this new board will be made up entirely of appointed members, not popularly elected people, but there's no provision for the lifetime of this new, supposedly temporary board."

Collins said the board should receive no more financial support.

"In my opinion, this new board is merely being used to ensure the positions of those people already there. Also, when an RSO becomes non-operational, as the Collective has admitted they are without an elected board, their funds are supposed to be frozen," he said. "Last semester, when the Sylvan area government became non-operational, their account was frozen, but the Commuter Collective continues to spend their funds. This creates a double standard used by SGA leaders Chris Sullivan, Eric Nizsche and others whereby other area governments are subject to an account freeze, while their own representative area government is allowed to remain active."

SGA speaker Chris Sullivan said "We need this temporary, democratic body to resolve these issues. They are coming to the Student Senate in an attempt to solve past problems."

The Commuter Collective has an annual budget of $60,000. Every year all undergraduates must pay a $96 Student Activities Fee. $8.40 is allocated to the Commuter Collective from the fees of the 7,000 students who live off-campus.

A memorandum from Collective members Peter Brown and Ben Hilliard to Commuter Senators says "not since the spring of 1980 have there been more candidates than openings on the Commuter Assembly. Thus, since that time any student wishing to join the Assembly has been assured a seat. During that time no campaigning has taken place and voter turnout has been in the low hundreds."

"The first problem is that generally these students have little if any practical knowledge of the structure within which the Commuters operate," it continues. "A second problem in taking directly from the student body has been with commitment and reliability. In the past, board members have proven inconsistent in carrying out projects or attending meetings."



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

SHARING A MEAL -- Two of the horses at Tillson Farm seek shelter from the rain in a feeding trough.

Dwindling co-ops need network

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Concerned with the dwindling number of coopertives and collective establishments, members of the University of Massachusetts Student Controlled Businesses (SCBS), along with the Economic Development Office (EDO), collaborated last night in an information sharing conference in effort to establish networking among owners.

Katja Hahn d'Errico, director of the UMass EDO said that the purpose of the event was to "start a type of networking among the people of the co-ops" and for a "chance for people who are part of the co-op operation to get to know each other".

d'Errico said the main principle behind the conference is "cooperation among cooperatives and collectives in order to survive. They (co-ops) are dwindling, there are fewer and fewer of us, so now we must find a way to make more of us," she said.

More than 50 people ranging from students on campus co-ops to co-ops in the Amherst area gathered together in the Campus Center to watch the British film, "The Mondragon Experiment" which is a documentary of how a small town in the Basque region of Spain became the largest co-op of 1,500 members in the western world through effective networking.

The film was followed by a dinner in Earth Foods and further discussion on the possiblities of following the Mondragon experiment.

d'Errico said the film serves as an educational tool to provide incentive to the area's co-ops. According to the film, not only are major industries co-ops that produce appliances ranging from washers to refridgerators, but also include research plants, factories, banks and a university. The goal of Mondragon, the film said is to "abolish the distinction between capitol and labor."

"When unemployed, the people in Mondragon go to school whereas in our society, we are ignored," a particpant said. "Some sort of integration has to take place."

Karen Zimbleman, director of training from the North American Students of Cooperation (NASCO) the conference could "be seen as an opportunity to stress that little businesses can work together, can do better together."

Zimbleman said that co-ops are suffering because of "hard economic times, internal faults, improperly trained management and lack of education in taking on ownership responsibilities".

"A balance needs to be reached between good business procedures and social goals," Zimbleman said. "Ownership that is community based to generate community based skills to work in groups and together, obtain power into our own hands" is a way to achieve the balance, she said.

Zimbleman said co-ops suffering most are the food co-ops.

"The food business is a tough industry (because) there is only a one percent net profit out of every dollar," she said.

d'Errico said that all students own a part of the University co-ops, which are student controlled businesses.

"We are an RSO (registered student organization) that brings in revenues for student activities, creates jobs, and serves as jobs, and are educational benefits serving themselves and others," she said.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Reflecting windows provide this unusual view through the Wesley Methodist Church in Amherst.

Safety of rhythm method questioned

By DEBBIE NEUBAUER
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series on contraceptives.

The rhythm method or "fertility awareness" a form of birth control that uses no artificial devices, is one of the more controversial contraceptive methods practiced today.

According to Pam Gonyer, Coordinator of Contraceptive Education at the UMass Health Center, the rhythm method is an ineffective method for college age couples to use.

Gonyer stressed that in order for this method to be effective, a woman must have a predictable, regular menstrual cycle, and with her partner, carefully monitor and understand her body's rhythm.

Among college aged women, changes in diet, and emotional or stress levels effect the regularity of menstrual cycles which lowers the effectiveness of the "natural method," she said.

But according to Kathleen Barrett, coordinator of the Natural Family Program at the Catholic-run Holyoke-Providence Hospital, fertility awareness is effective "if learned well and used well."

Barrett said this method requires a relationship in which the male partner is willing to take an active role in understanding the woman's menstrual cycle and establishing and strictly adhering to the "safe" times to have intercourse during the cycle.

According to Barrett, sperm can live and travel in a woman's body up to 5 days. "You can make love to your partner on Saturday night, and get pregnant in Botany class on Wednesday afternoon," she said.

Gonyer said she does not advocate the method for college-age couples, but if carefully practiced and understood, it is better than no method at all.

According to statistics in the 1982-83 *Contraceptive Technology Book*, the rhythm method has a theoretical effectiveness rate of 80-98 percent, which means 2-20 women, out of 100, will theoretically get pregnant.

A study conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York City in 1983, indicated the following: 10 million American women use the Pill, with a 2 percent failure rate; 4.5 million couples use the condom, with a 10 percent failure rate; 2.3 million women use the I.U.D. with a 4 percent failure rate; and 1.9 million women use the diaphragm with a 13 percent failure rate. 3 million women do not use any form of birth control with a 90 percent failure rate.

Scheduling book to keep advertising

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Advertisements will remain in the University of Massachusetts scheduling booklets.

A motion passed by the Faculty Senate yesterday says the Office of Student Affairs will continue to advertise in the scheduling booklet "provided only that University Publications Inc. agrees to group the advertisements in sections rather than scattering them throughout the course listings."

Advertisements appeared for the first time in the Spring '84 scheduling booklet generated concern and dismay from both faculty and students.

Senate Secretary Robert E. Jones said he received a number of written comments about the booklet and that "it was not appropriate for such a publication."

Rules Committee Chairman and Afro-American Studies professor Chester Davis said he and his collegues believe the presence of advertisements in the booklet "was cheap and chinzy looking."

Student Government association co-president Tom Ahearn said that many students "thought it wasn't a good idea."

Davis said in his group report that the major objection to the advertisements in the booklet was that it was "vulgar and cheapened the image of the university."

"This is not only a matter of taste but also of degree and comparison," he said. "Those ads broke up the continuity. Some professors just tore out the advertisements."

The Committee found that the scheduling booklet "is an ephemeral throw-away publication produced on cheap news print and the presence of advertising, is to some degree, less objectional there than it would be in a more dignified, and long document such as a catalog," the report said.

The trade-off for allowing advertisements in the scheduling booklets will enable the University to save a few $1,000 in production costs which is estimated to $8,600 per year, Davis said.

"It will also reduce the publication time," Davis said. "Because the University will not be actually taking care of it, University Publications Inc. will be."

"Like the yellow pages, we'll save a few pennies this way," Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said.

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Contec 3531 13" color TV, pushbutton tuning

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Now $264
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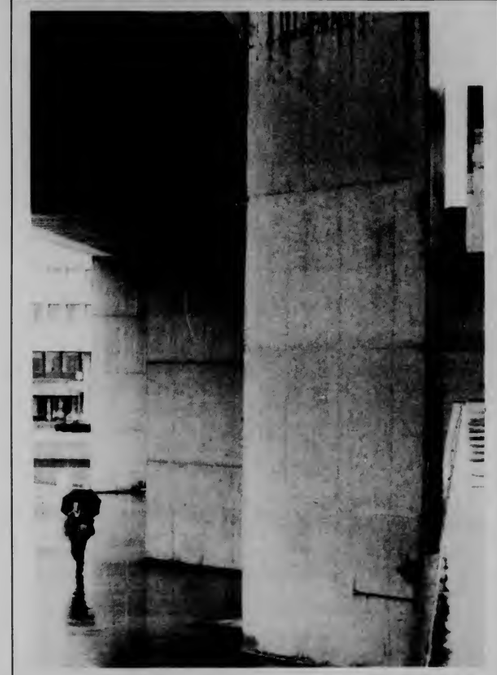
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Another dreary day...



Collegian photo by David Deuber
Dwarfed by the massive cement structures at the Fine Arts Center, a University of Massachusetts student trudges through the rain.

Candidates want input

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The recently announced Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidate team of Rick Patrick and Jim Keller said the key to sucessful UMass government is awareness, and stressed the need for active participation from students.

"There is a lot of potential power in 18,000 students," said Keller, and awareness "is important in bringing about change."

Keller said one of their goals is to bring students and the Student Government Association (SGA) closer, and provide more of an opportunity for student input into "administrative decisions which affect us."

"We must look towards the future and deal with present problems on campus," and not spend time "looking back on past SGA administrations."

Patrick and Keller said they intend to work on several reforms, including an academic grievence procedure.

Patrick said students cannot take proper recourse against grades and academic actions they feel are unfair.

"Other universities have standards which entitle students to due process in class," he said.

He will work towards creating a board here at UMass.

"Study space is also a problem," Patrick said.

In order to alleviate this problem they propose to pen the dining commons at night as study areas.

The short reading period before finals is a student concern "which as presidents we will address," said Keller.

According to Patrick, the university calendar has already been set for the next few semesters, and only one day has been allocated for students to prepare for finals week.

"We would like to work on getting a three day reading period," he said.

Patrick and Keller said student opinions are not given "ample consideration," where proffessor evalutation and tenure decisions are concerned.

They said the credibility of the CATE guide, a teacher/course evaluation booklet, needs to be increased, and they plan to supplement it with an evaluation program through campus mail, in order to reach more students.

Fees is another important area where they say student awareness should be strongly applied.

"We need to assess the student backing and put pressure on the Board of Trustees to keep tuition and other fees down," said Keller.

He said although Governor Michael S. Dukakis said he will not increase state Rick Patrick is a junior economics major and commuter area senator who is actively involved in several committees. Jim Keller is also a junior economics major and a former member of the Board of Governors.

Stores will be open on Monday

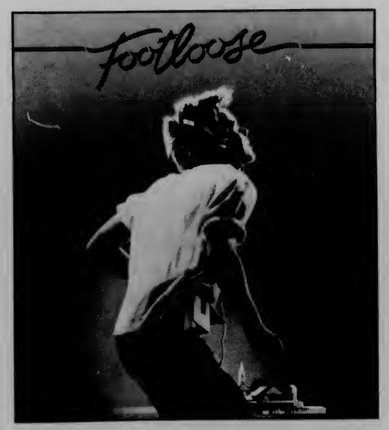
Monday marks the national observance of George Washington's birthday. There will be no classes for University of Massachusetts students Monday because of Washington's Birthday, a national holiday, but most of the campus will still be functioning.

The dining commons, snack bars, Munchy stores and campus libraries will all stay open and keep their regular hours for the long weekend. Local bars and liquor stores will also be open Monday.

The UMass Student Federal Credit Union as well as the local banks and libraries will all be closed Monday in observance of the holiday.

-- TRACI MARRINO

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The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for LINE ITEM FUNDING for Fiscal Year 1985. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Steve Keye, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896. DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS IS FEBRUARY 24.

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Legislator asks UMass for assistance

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

A Berkshire County legislator was at the University of Massachusetts yesterday looking at ways the school could better serve his constituency.

Rep. Frank N. Costa, D-Adams, met with Harvey Stone, director of the Office of Extended Engineering Education to discuss services the office offers to Berkshire County.

"The possibilities that exist for the resources of this institution to assist in meeting the needs to upgrade education at all levels is vastly under-tapped," Costa said. "The resources here are, by and large, under-utilized."

"There are a lot of great things happening here," Costa said. "There is a vast array of agencies and satellite offices here but it is just a matter of creating an awareness of what's here."

Costa said the math and science programs will be targeted for retraining teachers at the secondary level where there is a critical shortage statewide.

Costa was to have met with Mario Fantini, dean of the School of Education, and other faculty, but said the meetings were cancelled because of late meetings at the Statehouse.

Costa said he is working with the Joint Committee on Education to establish statewide performance standards for academic achievement. He said Massachusetts lacks a uniform standard of measuring levels of achievement and the committee hopes to put a basic standard of performance in effect.

Costa is a member of the state House Committee on Taxation and the Committee of Federal Financial Assistance. He said proposals for higher cigarette and gasoline taxes to fund scholarships for higher education to help offset federal cuts originated in the Committee on taxation.

Costa said he hopes to return to UMass next month.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BARN CAT -- The Stockbridge Barnyards are kept under the watchful eye of this protective feline.

BOG lacks nominations

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors (BOG) has received no nominations for next semester's officers or coordinators.

"We are in a very desperate situation. If we won't start getting some nomination papers, there might not be a BOG next semester," said Allison Hughes, BOG vice-chair, at last night's meeting.

Nomination papers for BOG positions are due Feb. 22. "We had no idea that the papers were due so soon. I think the entire office was a victim of some misinformation," said BOG Coordinator Brad Jacobs.

Originally, the members thought that the nomination papers weren't due for another three weeks, Jacobs said.

"Our whole problem lies in the students' apathy. It's simply ridiculous that the students of this university don't care about the Campus Center when they pay for it," he said.

Less than 10 positions are being applied for within the BOG while 32 positions haven't yet been approached.

Besides Ron Homs, nine other BOG coordinator positions will be opened up due to graduating seniors and members who have decided not to run for board positions next semester.

Hughes said that a plan will be unleashed tomorrow in which present board members will begin speaking throughout the various areas on campus to discuss with the students the importance of having a strong BOG.

"Practically all of us are either graduating or stepping down," Hughes said. "I'd like to get a few more women on the board next semester. After all, there are only a few of us as it is."

BOG treasurer Jerry Quill said that the board is facing an almost "panic situation. The students must realize that if they don't grab a hold of the BOG, there may not be one. And without a BOG, the students wouldn't be protected from excessive cost raises, a decrease in study space, and possibly less action directed towards student activities in the Campus Center."

The BOG said that they plan on setting up a table on the concourse today in hopes that students will sigh to run for BOG positions. If anyone who is interested in running for a BOG position, they are asked to contact the table or the office.

Residential voice needed, says SWAG

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

The Southwest Area Government (SWAG) is going to work against the Student Government Association (SGA) in ratifying the proposed SGA Constitution, according to SWAG co-presidents Michael Bean and David McCarthy.

In an effort to gain a residential voice in university policies, Bean and McCarthy will introduce a resolution to the SWAG assembly next week urging representatives not to give their final aproval to the SGA Constitution.

The reason, according to McCarthy, is that the committee formed to meet with the administration has been filled with representatives outside of the residence areas. It is a move that would form a lopsided viewpoint in student voice.

"The most elite thing you can do is exempt residential population," said McCarthy after last night's SWAG assembly meeting.

In addition, McCarthy said that he expects at least four of the other residential areas will pass a similar resolution calling for the change or will not give their own approval.

Bean referred to the proposal as a "bit drastic" but believed the residential areas must have representation when the university officials meet with SGA officers.

"The ramifications could be overwhelming, but necessary," said Bean.

"We love the Constitution as a document, but we can't see this meeting going off without some kind of residential voice," McCarthy added.

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Auditor is needed by the SGA Treasurer's Office to monitor the financial records of Recognized Student Organizations. Accounting experience and knowledge of the RSO system is advantageous. Great opportunity to gain experience.
Applications available at the SGA Treasurer's Office 407 S.U.B. and are due Feb. 28, 1984. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Aid needed for Central America

In recent years Central America has become one of the focuses of U.S. foreign policy and consequently, our involvement there has been hotly debated. Arguments on all sides tend to be immersed in idealogy. Specters of Viet Nam, the "domino theory", Nicaragua under both Somoza and the Sandanistas, all contribute complexity to the issue. Many of those on the political right see Central America in purely an East-West context, not recognizing the significant social and political aspects.

Stephen C. Erickson

Many of those on the political left see U.S. involvement anywhere as another Viet Nam and fail to recognize that in the case of Soviet-Cuban backed revolutions, one tyrant is merely replaced by another. So in terms of political thought regarding Central America, what is needed is a clearing of the idealogical fog that clouds the region as well as many liberal and conservative minds. Contrary to recent conjecture, the Kissinger Commission report on Central America does just that, embracing the realities of the situation in the spirit of compromise.

The Commission was a bipartisan study group appointed by the President. The composition of the group was truly diverse, encompassing conservative Congressman Jack Kemp, outspoken liberal Congressman on Central America Michael Barnes, A.F.L.-C.I.O. President Lane Kirkland, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, to name but a few. Unlike the President's commission on Social Security which waffled, sidestepped, and generally put off dealing with its problem, the Kissinger Commission took the Central American dilemma head on. The truly amazing thing was that such a politically and philosphically diverse group could come up with such a definitive and comprehensive solution. With the exception of a couple of members who dissented on further funding for Contra forces fighting the Sandanistas, the Commission was unanimous in its endorsement of a plan to aid Central America.

The findings and proposed solutions are not rubber stamps of Administration policy. To the contrary, President Reagan had, just prior to the release of the Commission report, vetoed a bill linking U.S. military to human rights violations. The Commission specifically states that military aid must be tied to progress in the area of human rights progress. Thus, the Commission realized that the conflict in Central America is not only an East-West one, but a struggle for the hearts and minds of the people living in the region. This is also why the Commission slanted a large expenditure on educational aid, education being an imperitive for democracy and peaceful social change. In addition, the package calls for more Peace Corp workers and substantially increased economic aid.

All of the Social-Economic assistance in the world, however, will not help a people obtain their freedom if a Leninist-Marxist government such as the one in Nicaragua, is allowed to assume control. This is why the Commission has wisely advised for the continuation of military assistance to El Salvador and elsewhere, pending certain conditions. Unfortunately, negotiated settlements with rebel groups are not practical. There may be individuals within a Soviet-Cuban supported revolution who favor democracy, but those who lead these revolutions tend to be doctrinare Leninists. There can be no power sharing, as rebel forces in El Salvador demand, with elements that don't believe in democracy or personal liberty.

Clearly, the Kissinger Commission package is one that must be taken in its entirety. Insurgencies must be beaten down with the support of the populace and with adequate military measures. The President and Congress would do well to heed the Commission's advice. Such strong, decisive, and comprehensive action is neccessary for the freedom and prosperity of the people of Central America as well as the security of the United States.

Stephen C. Erickson is a UMass student.



Explanation for editor's suspension

A week ago today, a nationally syndicated cartoon was printed on the Editorial/Opionion page of the *Collegian*. Many readers, especially members of the Third World community, were offended by the content of the cartoon. Two days ago, Yadira Betances, the editor of the Black Affairs page of the *Collegian*, wrote an editorial criticizing the newspaper for printing what the Third World community felt was a blatantly racist cartoon. Yadira was subsequently suspended from her position by me. However, I have rescinded that suspension.

Joel Myerson

The editorial cartoon generated a somewhat unexpected response. In making the decision to print the cartoon, the Editorial page editor felt that it portrayed a desperate situation which still exists in parts of Africa, through no fault of the people living there. By printing the cartoon, the editor felt he was making the community more aware of this situation. His intent was not to offend any members of the community.

Unfortunately, many people were offended. The content of the cartoon could understandably be interpreted as racist, although that was not the *Collegian*'s intention. The Editorial/Opinion page serves as a forum for the free expression of ideas, and tries to be a catalyst for the discussion of important issues. The cartoon in question tried to do this by using "shock value;" some believed it went too far.

Yadira Betances was obviously deeply offended by this cartoon. Considering the situation, I can appreciate her need to respond to the cartoon as quickly as possible. She acted as one who has suffered the pain and indignation of racism.

I suspended her because of her method of responding, not because she doesn't have a right to express her opinion. The *Collegian* policies are very clear, and are necessary to maintain the high standards the paper has set for itself. No staff member should publically criticize the paper before bringing the issue to the Board of Editors. An issue which cannot be resolved by the Board can then be discussed on the Editorial/Opinion page. A suspension questions whether or not a violation has occurred. In my opinion, there was a question at the time. In light of the events leading to that suspension, I cannot justify making it permanent.

Joel Myerson is the Collegian *Editor in chief.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Suspension seen as unfair

To the Editor,

I find the recent suspension of the Black Affairs department editor Yadira Betances due to her editorial quite interesting and very upsetting. When constructive criticism such as Betances' article is interpreted as being injurious to the paper, and when the Editor in Chief then says that "she should have drafted a letter for our editorial page", one begins to wonder. This suspension seems to be an irresponsible knee jerk retaliation by some adolescent who can't take criticism.

The attempt at justifying this suspension based on injurious effect and then also because of the printing in Black Affairs instead of in the editorial page is completely wrong. I urge the staff not to uphold this suspension.

Conrad Nuthmann
Belchertown

Editor's note: The integrity of a newspaper depends on the legitimacy of its constitution. The suspension was invoked solely on the interpretation of the Editor in Chief.

Basketball player is a "star"

To the Editor,

On Thursday, Feb. 16, the *Collegian* carried a story about the basketball game to be played that night between UMass and St. Joseph's University.

Collegian staff member Dan Leberfeld wrote a story which referred to SJU center Tony Costner as "inconsistent." The article suggested that Costner, a probable first round NBA draft selection, did not always "come to play."

For the record:

Tony Costner was a first team All-Atlantic 10 selection in 1983.

He averages 19 points per game.

Will be the highest scorer in SJU history.

Has scored double figures in 20 out of 21 games this season.

Has started 112 consecutive games for SJU.

Hits 54 percent of his shots.

Hits 78 percent of his foul shots.

He is the second leading scorer and rebounder in the competitive Atlantic 10.

Hardly the credentials of an "inconsistent" player, nor the credentials of a player who does not "come to play."

The gratitious assertions made by Dan Leberfeld have no basis in fact and reflect badly on the quality of the *Collegian* accuracy.

Jim Boyle
SJU Basketball coach

Rape is no laughing matter

To the Editor,

We would like to express our disgust and outrage at the cartoon *"The Strip"* by Bert Saveriano and Jim Walsh in February 15th's *Collegian*. Do these men realize that their cartoon of "rapin' Rodney" actively promotes and legitimizes violence against women?

We wish to bring this to the attention of the UMass community that concerned students on this campus do not find rape jokes and innuendos funny. Given the number of rapes nationally and on this campus, their cartoon serves to perpetuate the idea that rape is a humorous and tolerable aspect of campus life. For the many women who have been the victims of rape, this cartoon is a poignant and painful reminder of a violent and degrading event in their lives. Please refrain from further media violence and exploitation of women.

S. E. Chase
Caroline Samoiloff
Dorothy Merriam
Sylvia Mancinone
Stacy Batemen
Pam Quinn
Elizabeth Zulkiewicz
Laura Brewer
Christine King
Peggy Perri
Suellen Loyd
Jeffrey Hills
Margo Diesenhouse
Laurie Orton
Jennifer Lamberts
Students in Nursing 390N: Violence Against Women



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—Gene Shalit, NBC TV, The Today Show
"'Broadway Danny Rose' has its full quota of Allen gags..."—Jack Kroll, Newsweek
Jack Rollins and Charles H. Joffe Production
Susan E. Morse Editor
Mel Bourne Production Designer
Gordon Willis asc Director of Photography
Charles H. Joffe Executive Producer
Robert Greenhut Producer
Woody Allen Written and Directed by
STARTS TODAY
PG

Black Affairs



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Vincent Hardin traces DuBois' writing in connection with the future of America at Mahar Auditorium last night.

Harding discusses DuBois

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

Students and distinguished guests of the five college area gathered last night at Mahar Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts to listen to author and historian Vincent Harding.

Harding spoke as part of the W.E.B. DuBois lecture series sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and the Department of the Afro-American Studies of the University of Massachusetts, Five College, Inc., and Five College Black Studies, Inc.

Harding, author of *There is a River* and *The Other American Revolution*, is the chairman of the Institute of the Black World and professor of religion and social change at the Lliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado.

"I want to share with you," he said, "not a lecture, but perhaps a set of reflections on the significance of DuBois' vision for the future of America."

Harding quoted several passages from W.E.B. DuBois' autobiography to show how DuBois influenced the future of America.

"We are," he said quoting DuBois, "like this passenger on the bus; fighting for decades and decades just giving all of his time and energy, knowledge, skill, and talent, just to prove that he has the right to have a seat on the bus. Fighting," he continues, "against all odds and it is in this day in time that we sit down and finally catch our breath and ask ourselves where is this bus going."

Most of us refuse to see where the bus is headed, he said. "All we want is a seat on the bus."

Harding talked about human integrity, about taking risk.

"I cry sometimes about the generation of young people who are mental conservative," Harding said, "afraid of taking a difficult course because it might get in the way of their grade point average."

Afraid of becoming human beings."

"The vision of DuBois for a new America, is it dead or is it alive?" Harding asked.

"The vision of black people and all of their allies rebuilding American society, is it dead or is it alive? It's in our hands," he said.

UMass Night held at Springfield

By MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD - Representatives from the University of Massachusetts Third World community participated in an all Third World "UMass Night," a panel discussion geared to answer questions and concern prospective University students and their parents might have relative to their future college life.

The panel, aired on WTCC in Springfield, was held at the W.W. Johns Life Center, Inc. with a turn out of about 100 people.

Speaking in the panel were Arthur Jackson, Director of Financial Aid, Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez, Director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, Dr. Juan Caban, Associate Director of Admissions, Reynold Winslow, Director of the Minority Engineering Program, John Lopes, Academic Advisor for the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minorities, Dr. Tim Cabanas, Director of the English as a Second Language department. There were also other representatives from the Amherst Third World community in the audience like Dr. Clarles Broody, Director of Upwward Bound, an organization which helps prepare high school students for the academics and social adjustment of college life.

The Johns center is a mental health center focusing on the minority community in Springfield. Janet Simmons, the center's director said the center's purpose was "to assist community members with preventive services in coping with the stresses of every day life." She said the staff is a multi-ethnic, bilingual to service the entire community.

"These meetings are an attempt to fulfill vice chancellor Dennis Mudson's commitment to extend the University's resources to Western Massachusetts," Jones said.

"(My) role in the panel was to inform new students of the academic and social expectations that they might not be aware of through regular channels," Lopes said.

"We wanted to impress upon them that the college experience does not solely consist of four years of straight academic progress," he said, "but should also include development of social interaction skills, career development skills, and anything and everything that leads to the final product, which is a degree well rounded, mature individual."

In the words of various panelists, students and parents, the panel was "welcomed," "well received," and the evening was a "success."

Reagan's budget penalizes blacks

In the last weeks of January Ronald Reagan dominated our newspapers and airwaves. In the course of two short weeks, the President delivered his State of the Union address, announced his candidacy for reelection as President, and unveiled his priorities for America in a proposed budget for the year beginning October 1st.

While each of the events - his distorted but inspirational State of the Union address, his announcement of readiness to run for a second term in office, and his budget proposal - was significant, it is his proposed budget which offers us the best insights into what another term of Reaganism will mean for black Americans and all working people.

The Fiscal Year 1985 budget which the President has proposed seeks to make further cuts in social spending. The proposal seeks additional reductions in programs which have assisted workers, the elderly, the poor, and students.

There are provisions for reduced spending on employment and training programs, and for a maintenance of the currently inadequate funding for occupational safety and health programs. Poor people would suffer from an erosion in Medicaid coverage under a plan which would introduce "cost-sharing" for those who can least afford to pay for medical care.

In the area of education, while the budget calls for a slight increase in overall federal spending, it will result in requiring low income students to pay a larger share of their educational expenses than they have in the past. There is also a proposal for further cutbacks in community service programs and special assistance for the children and the elderly.

Despite these cutbacks which have eroded programs of great benefit to blacks and working and poor people, the budget still projects a huge federal deficit of some $180 billion dollars. The net effect of such a budget deficit will be to drive interest rates even higher, and thus threaten economic recovery.

Coming on top of the already significant reductions in federal spending in the Reagan Administration's first three years, the President's election year budget amounts to nothing short of a further attack on the interests of blacks and all working people.

The budget makes no attempt to deal with the sad reality of unconscionably high unemployment rates. It contains no necessary initiative to attack the growth in poverty which has been the sorry by-product of Reaganomics.

The Reagan Administration's budget is not as radical in its proposed reductions as were its predecessors. But that is a concession to the political necessities of the election year.

Despite being tailored to fit the requirement of an election year, the Reagan budget is a renewed attack against the poor, the elderly, and the jobless. One can only hope that in this election the intended victims of the Reagan Administration's onslaught will work diligently toward his defeat and prevent his disastrous initiative from further sundering the social fabric of our nation.

Ahora adresses long-term plans

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Plans for the celebration of Latin American Week in early April and long term goals for the organization were the issues discussed in the Ahora meeting last night in the Campus Center Complex at the University of Massachusetts.

Linda Velazques, who oversees the organization, spoke to a small audience of Hispanic students on the historical development of the organization as well and its necessity for survival.

Velazques said she is not president of Ahora, but someone who "understands it should not die," said students should volunteer and "sincerely support the organization in any way."

Like many other Third World organizations on campus, Ahora is short of student involvement. Presently, Velazques said, there are only five active members who work for the organization.

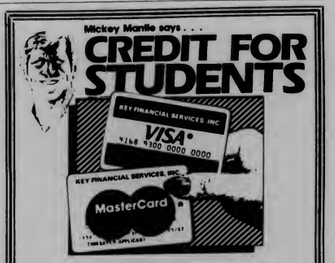
"It's not possible for five to run the organization," she said, "the myth of superman and superwoman are only figures of the imagination of those who created it."

Latin American Week celebration will consist of only a week-end after it intervened with the Martin Luther King Week and the International Student Association Week.

Ahora was developed in 1974 when a concerned group of staff and community members wanted to increase the Hispanic student population at the University. Ahora subsequently founded the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

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Q:

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A:

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Arts

Trailers

by Andy Gordon

By most accounts the video game fad is dying out, but no one seems to have told Donald Bluth, who's sinking millions into developing new ones. Bluth, the former Disney animator who wrote and directed the excellent 1982 feature *The Secret of NIMH*, has been working like a lunatic creating video games that look and feel like cartoons. His "Dragon's Lair" game had some mild success last semester by the curious and indiscriminate videot, but it's spot by the Hatch has been largely ignored this semester. Within the month, his "Space Ace" is scheduled for release. The new game features the title character, out joyriding with his girlfriend Kimberly "when suddenly evil Borf attacks him with the dread Infanto ray. The ray changes Ace into small, puny Dexter, a young boy. Borf then kidnaps Kimberly. Borf's plan is to take over the Earth by changing everyone into babies." Unbelievable. Interestingly, the press release for the game denies it contains the sexism "Dragon's Lair" was accused of. This time around, Kimberly is "more representative of the assertive woman of the 80's." (I.E. She barks at Dexter to "Get me out of here." But is still unable to save herself.)

Perhaps the two busiest writers in Hollywood today are Stephen King and John Sayles. King, who had amazing success last year with *Creepshow*, *Cujo*, and *The Dead Zone*, will this year give us *Children of the Corn*, filmed and ready for distribution: *Creepshow II*, being prepared by George Romero; and his on again/off again movie version of *Firestarter*, to star (check this out) George C. Scott, Martin Sheen, David Keith, Drew Barrymore and Heather Locklear. King's recent bestseller, *The Pet Sematary*, will not be made into a film, as per the author's desire. Sayles, meanwhile, has completed *The Brother from Outer Space*, about a black martian who comes to Earth and must deal with racism; *Blood of the Lamb*, about two bored ex-60's radicals who infiltrate a fundamentalist cult; and adaptations of two Jean M. Auel novels: *The Clan of the Cave Bear* and *Valley of the Horses*.

The John Landis/*Twilight Zone* case is still being deliberated on, but many sources feel that Mr. Landis is up shit creek. I'd like to take the opportunity to defend my jokes about the incident, which have apparently been bumming some people out. I do consider the situation somewhat morbidly humorous, but of course understand the importance of filmmaking safety. The accident which two summers ago took the lives of actor Vic Morrow and two Korean children, was shameful and avoidable; but whose fault was it? I don't think it was Landis', which is why I feel comfortable ragging on the man. Landis, though a former stuntman, is not a special effects expert, and should not be tried as if he was one. Recent testimony has indicated that it was extreme heat, causing part of the helicopter to melt, and not an explosion, which caused the accident. How could Landis be held responsible for that? I can't see him being sent to jail, but a big fine and possible MPAA penalty are probably in the cards. In any case, I doubt he'll be selected to direct *Blue Thunder II*.

Mel Gibson has a slew of new pictures in the works. A remake of *Mutiny on the Bounty* has been done for some time now and *Mrs. Soffel*, a love story with Diane Keaton, started filming this past Tuesday. He's also set to star in *The River*, with Sissy Spacek and Scott Glenn. Gibson beat Harrison Ford for the part, and in it plays a midwestern farmer. He uses an American accent for the role.

Random drivel: Martha Coolidge (*Valley Girl*) has replaced Penny Marshall as director of *National Lampoon's Joy of Sex*, which resembles the book only in title. Colleen Camp and Christopher Lloyd star...Lloyd also turns up in *Buckaroo Banzai*, an adventure film with Peter Weller in the title role. John Lithgow and Jeff Goldblum also star...John Lithgow also turns up in *2010*, the future adventures of HAL and his space buddies. Keir Dullea reprises his role, as does Douglas Rain, the voice of HAL. Bob Balaban and Roy Scheider also star...Here's one to miss: *The Zany Adventures of Robin Hood*, starring George Segal and Morgan Fairchild. Always beware of films calling themselves zany...George Segal also turns up in *Stick*, the newest Burt Reynolds debacle. Candice Bergen and Jose Perez also star...Jose Perez currently stars with Gary Busey in *DC Cab*...Gary Busey also turns up as Paul "Bear" Bryant in the upcoming *Bear*, portraying that wacky Alabama football coach...Danny DeVito turns up as a crooked D.A. in Amy Heckerling's comedy *Johnny Dangerously*, starring Michael Keaton and Joe Piscopo. He also will appear in *Romancing the Stone*, a love story featuring Kathleen Turner and Michael Douglas.

Local Best Bets: Hitchcock fans are hooked up. The Amherst Cinema has a double bill of *Rear Window* and *The Lady Vanishes* and the Academy of Music in Northampton has *Vertigo*. The Calvin still has *The Big Chill* and The Hampshire 4 still has *Silkwood*. Mountain Farms has *Reckless* (If you've seen *Rebel Without a Cause*, *Valley Girl*, *Liar's Moon*, *Four Friends*, *An Officer and a Gentleman*, *Breaking Away* and *All the Right Moves* then you've seen every scene in this film). Opening at the malls today are *Broadway Danny Rose*, *The Right Stuff*, Tom Selleck as *Lasseter* (Thanks but no thanks), and *Footloose* (That song is getting real obnoxious, real fast.)



Ace and Kimberly gaze off into the distance and fight together to save Planet Earth in this scene from "Space Ace."



Quit grinning, John. You're Outta here.

TRAILERS Trivia: Response to last week's question was overwhelmingly incorrect. Everyone guessed that Judd Hirsch's first film was *Ordinary People*. It was *Serpico*. This week's question: In what film did a character say, "I believe there is justice in our hearts."? The first correct answer will receive an 8x10 glossy photograph of an RCA laser disc. Good luck

This just in: The nominations for the 1984 Academy Awards have been announced and they're a surprise, to say the least. Only a week ago I made some preliminary nomination predictions so I'm pretty surprised myself.

The Best Actor category is perhaps the most shocking. Nomination for Robert DeNiro? Nope. Eric Roberts? Al Pacino? Nope, nope. Tom Conti got a nomination for crying out loud. In fact, four out of the five nominees are English. Bloody Limeys. Conti is up for his role in *Reuben, Reuben*, Michael Caine for *Educating Rita*, Tom Courtenay and Albert Finney for *The Dresser* and Rober Duvall for *Tender Mercies*. Poor line-up. Duvall *should* get it but Courtenay could be a safe bet as well.

Best Actress doesn't hold many surprises. Meryl Streep's portrayal of Karen Silkwood was amazing, and most deserves the award.

Other nominees are Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine for *Terms of Endearment*, Jane Alexander for *Testiment* and Julie Walters for *Educating Rita*. Streep better get it.

The Best Supporting Actor category is another travesty. No bid for Burt Lancaster, William Hurt, Jeff Goldblum, Kevin Kline, Dan Aykroyd or Eddie Murphy. Jack Nicholson is a shoe-in for *Terms of Endearment* but it could possibly face competition from *The Right Stuff's* Sam Sheperd. Other nominees are Rip Torn for *Cross Creek*, John Lithgow for *Terms* (he deserved it last year for *The World According to Garp*, not this year though), and Charles Durning for *To Be or Not To Be* (What, is there some Academy rule that Charles Durning has to be nominated every year no matter what crap he's been in?).

The Best Supporting Actress category is another tough one to pick. The nominees are Amy Irving for *Yentyl*, Glenn Close for *The Big Chill*, Cher for *Silkwood*, Alfred Woodard for *Cross Creek* and Linda Hunt for *The Year of Living Dangerously*. Cher and Linda Hunt were fantastic in their roles. It could go either way.

Best Picture was just as I had predicted, with one exception: *The Dresser* instead of *Fanny and Alexander*. Other nominees are *The Right Stuff*, *Tender Mercies*, *The Big Chill*, and *Terms of Endearment*. Please Lord, give it to *Big Chill*. If *Terms* wins it I'll bum. Sappy little dinkwad of a film.

Best Director holds some surprises as well. Mike Nichols got a bid for *Silkwood* though the film itself wasn't nominated. Ingmar Bergman as well, for *Fanny and Alexander*, his most recent "last film." Other nominees are Peter Yates for *The Dresser*, Bruce Beresford for *Tender Mercies* and James "The Sitcom King" Brooks for *Terms of Endearment*.

The award ceremony will be televised nationally on April 9.



Jack Nicholson



Meryl Streep



Robert Duvall

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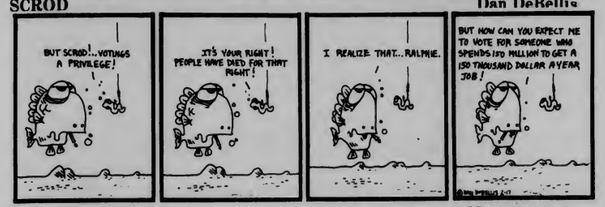
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not responsible for typographical errors

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



SCROD Dan DeRellis



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Superbad C.C. MacFly



The Strip Bert Saveriano and Jim Walsh



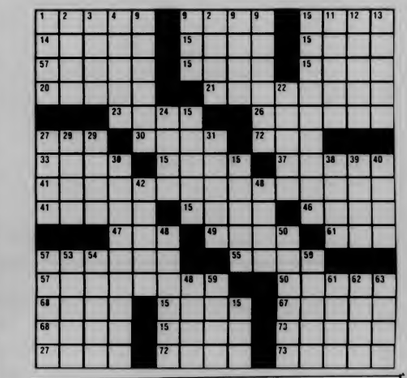
MASS PHOBIA Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Data
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10 —— Eireann
14 Have ——
15 —— accompli
16 Actor Ray
17 Kind of rug
18 Beginner: Var.
19 What butterflies do
20 Persuades, in a way
21 Kind of violet nr grass
23 Grease monkey's job, for short
26 Florentine painter
27 Calendar abbr.
30 Hawaiian volcano goddess
32 Days of yore
33 Pram pusher, in Poona
35 Consumes
37 Tropical creeper
41 Sweet smelling bloom
44 Composers' org.
45 Noun ending
46 Except
47 Baseball's Ron ——
49 Elevator man
51 Musician's asset
52 —— State
55 In a ——
57 Smith and Jones, for example
60 Some works of art
64 Purl one, etc.
65 Name meaning "rejuvenation"
67 Flow smoothly
68 Coy and playful
69 Sharp
70 Downy duck
71 Deer
72 "Picnic" playwright
73 Fun

DOWN
1 Nickname akin to Slim
2 Head or heart
3 Sagan of science
4 Mountain king in "Peer Gynt"
5 Finishes
6 Tar's location
7 Non-cleric
8 Whirring sound
9 Larry, Curly or Moe
10 Signs of spring
11 Distribute
12 Kind of cue card
13 Bingo's kin
22 Cather of literature
24 Tea or steak
25 Cheer up
27 Room, in Roma
28 Author Kingsley
29 Powdered item
31 Culture group: Prefix
34 Plants named for a Greek youth
36 Factions
38 Wings
39 Leningrad's river
40 Town near Fort Devens
42 "Der Rosen-kavalier"
43 Streak in marble
48 Native of Aden
50 Superficially burns
52 Glacier deposit
53 Author Saki's real name
54 "What —— Glory?"
56 Another sign of spring
58 Garden
59 Hitch
61 Caper
62 River joining the Fulda
63 Spanish painter
66 Dined



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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna a la King/
Puff Pastry Triangle

DINNER
Ranch Style Hamburg
Steak
Baked Ziti

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna a la King/
Puff Pastry Triangle

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Shen
Baked Ziti

Weather

Today, variable cloudiness, highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, clouding up, lows in the mid 30s. Tomorrow, rain possible, highs in the mid 40s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	T	I	R	E		S	P	E	C		E	L	B	S
A	N	T	I	D	E		A	U	R	A		M	O	L	E
B	E	S		S	I	E	L	L	E		E	I	D	O	N
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O	T	H	E	R	S		O	D	I	U	M		W	A	Y	N	E
P	U	R	I	S	T		K	E	I	P	I	S		S	T	E	E	D	Y

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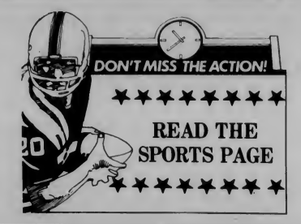
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COMMUNITY WORSHIP - in the Black Church tradition. Share in a special celebration today in recognition of Black History Month. 11:15 a.m., James House Classroom.

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Wed Feb 15 7:00-7:45
Thurs Feb 16 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Tues Feb 21 8:00-9:00
Wed Feb 22 5:00-6:00
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St.
For more info call 545-0527

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Gold pearl ring with diamond chips reward call 546-9008

Ladies gold quartz watch Sentimental value. Reward! Jeanne 546-4741 after 5 PM

Set of keys (2/9) (VW, dorm, etc.) Reward call 546-5449

Long black coat with keys in pocket switched at after hours party last Sat. night. Similar one left in place. Reward. 549-0504

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Left at Hagis Mall bus stop Sunday morning * Reward * Mitch 256-0967

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Hist 307 (Enlightenment) Reunion Party Fri 2/17 9:00 @ Time Out join us for a new interpretation of free will (guest speaker: Cath the great)

Wanted: Black males, females (not pregnant), 18-55 yrs. old, who would like to earn $15 in 1 hour. The Exercise Science Dept. needs subjects for a research study "Racial Differences in Body Composition" For info phone 545-1337 9-5 M-F

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New Members Meeting
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CC 903 6:30

John Kells Happy 20th! Let's go dancing! Love Santa

Scotty F. Happy Valentines Day late. Thanks for the kiss Love, Goob

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Curly, Hamburga: Thanks for V. Day! We love you, TBO Sisters

Chi Omega - You girls are really terrific!!! All our love, The FSB'S

Tim - Just wanted to say I'm behind you all the way! Go for it! I love you. Pam

Happy 21st B-Day to a very special person (you know who you are!) Love always Kathy and Whitney

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Lost: Brown leather gloves between Amherst/Sunderland around 2 PM on 2/14. Please return! Reward! 549-0423 or to Collegian Office

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- Thur Feb 16 7:00
- Tue Feb 21 7:00
- Wed Feb 22 7:00

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Gymnasts host MIT tomorrow

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

With some changes in the lineup and some surprises in the routines, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will host the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the last home meet of the season, Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

UMass should have no problem defeating MIT according to coach Roy Johnson, and will be rearranging the lineup while adding in spectacular moves and tricks.

"I don't think MIT will be a big threat, but it will be the last chance to see the seniors perform," Johnson said.

Junior Ken Dougherty, seniors Bert Mathieson and tri-captains Jim Corbett and Willie Stevens will all be competing in the all around on Saturday. For Corbett it will be the first time in his college career that he will compete in the all around.

"We're going to see how high he can score with that additional pommel horse score," said Johnson of Corbett, who usually competes in five events. "We're going to try to score 50 on all around."

Added to Corbett's high bar routine will be eagles (giant swings with arms rotated laterally 360 degrees). It will be the first time he will perform them in competition.

Stevens will be adding some more excitement to his routines including an "incredibly hard" perfomance on the parallel bars event. Stevens, who has been scoring high eights in the event, will be increasing the difficulty in his routine by adding a front handstand to an immediate Healy Twirl (full twist spin from a handstand).

In the vaulting event Stevens will be switching to a more difficult vault. After scoring a 9.35 in the past two meets with a fron handspring front somersault vault, he will perform a Tnsinca front somersault (cartwheel front somersault out) which is worth 9.6. He is also working on a Kasamatsu (Tnsinca front half) which is worth a 9.8.

Minutewomen falter, lose to St. Joseph's

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The scouting report meeting had ended and the next thing in mind were the Bonnies of St. Bonaventure, who checked into the Cage a week ago, Thursday night. Alone in the Massachusetts locker room was Carl Smith, the Minuteman starting point guard and the freshman who just happens to be ranked among the top ten in assists in the nation.

Consider the fact that the 5'11 Smith has also won two games and tied another with buzzer-beating-buckets and you start to get a more complete picture. Listen to Head Coach Ron Gerlufsen describe him as "our leader", starting forward Horace Neysmith call him "team-oriented", and co-captain Edwin Green talk about him as a player who's "personality wraps itself around the rest of the team", and everything becomes clear. The rookie has made the impact.



Collegian photo by David Deuber
Carl Smith...assist leader

Smith himself, has trouble finding something of a self-description. After thinking for awhile he says quietly, "I'd like to think of myself as a leader and I am to a certain degree, but I'm just like the field general who gets orders from the sidelines and relays them along." He seems to be more comfortable with the word conscientious or aware, in that he says "I've got to pick up the little things from both my teammates and opponents out there." Finally, he looks down, grins and says, "That's a very tough question."

The last comment says a lot about the Kings Mountain, North Carolina native. Smith is a modest athlete who insists on playing down his pressure hoops and average of 7.2 assists per game.

On the shooting, he wants the responsibility in the tight situation. "Sure, I want the ball," he responds. "But there really is no pressure because I know our front line will come away with the rebound if I miss."

"Actually," he begins again, "I'd rather pass than shoot. On those plays I wanted to dump it off, but if the opportunity isn't there, I'll take the shot. But like I said, there's no pressure because I know we're going to score anyway."

The pass has indeed become the important facet of Smith's game. He says he'd like to lead it all in assists and again credits his teammates for his success. "It's not a matter of my pass, it's the shot that makes it. The more my teammates hit shots the more assists I get. If the shot doesn't go in, there's no assist, no matter how pretty the pass was."

Smith attributes his inspiration for assists from watching the likes of Magic Johnson and Isiah Thomas. "I was once locked in on the thought of scoring was the most important thing," he reflects. "But watching Magic out there and the excitement created when he throws a great pass, I saw it was different."

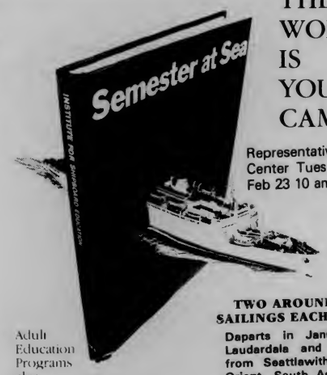
Perish the thought that the switch of ideals was out of necessity for Smith. He once tossed in 29 points in a high school game by connecting on every shot he threw up, 13-13 from the floor and 3-3 from the line. "You don't forget a game like that," he smiles.

And there are others that Smith is grateful to. Ken Napier, his junior high coach who, "first taught me the finer points of ball-handling," Horace Neysmith who "has been a major help besides the coaches," and a childhood friend Paul Ingram, who Smith says has an awful lot to do with his mental make-up. "Paul is there to bring me back to reality when I have a good game, and there to bring me back to the top when I have a bad game."

The transition from his hometown high school to Division One basketball has not all been easy. In fact, he says "it's been very rough," emiting an exasperated sigh. "In high school you usually had three basketball players and two good athletes starting, and good athletes making up the rest of the team. In college, everyone is great and everyone can beat you. Sometimes I have a letdown because every opponent that I play opposite is so talented." He adds, "It's something I have to work on."

Tough or not, the opposition is having quite its own share of trouble with Carl Smith. "He wants to be challenged," says Gerlufsen. "He says he wants to do this and do that," chips in Green. "And it makes everyone else say 'why can't I do that too?"

As the interview ends, Smith looks up grinning and showing the loose, comic side others around him know well, and says "And I'd like 100 dollars for this interview." Then he closes his locker saying, "Tell everyone down at the *Collegian* that we're going on a winning streak." This time he's not kidding.



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Sports

At .500 after a 93-89 win over Hawks

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Welcome back University of Massachusetts basketball.

After five years of frustration the Minuteman grabbed a big portion of the limelight back with a convincing 93-89 win over powerful St. Joseph's annoying mascot and all, before a fanatical 4,200 at The Cage.

"I don't know about everybody else on the team but for me it's the biggest win of the year, the biggest win of my career," said an excited coach Ron Gerlufsen whose team has now reached the magical .500 mark with an 11-11 record.

John Hempel poured in a season-high 29 to go along with 21 each from Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith as the Minutemen climbed into fourth place in the Atlantic 10 with a 6-7 record and have now won four straight.

It wasn't easy. St. Joe's, now 17-5 and 10-3 in the league, had a combined foot and two inch height advantage when the starters met at halfcourt to open the contest. Enter Hempel and his lofting jumpers.

The sophomore forward was flying in the first half, shooting 8 of 11 from the field with 16 points, all from the 15-20 foot range. Neysmith added 14 as he challenged Hawk center Tony Costner, all 6-10 250 pounds of him, to a duel under the boards.

The Hawks ran off a streak of nine to take a 30-23 lead with 5:09 left in the period. Guard Maurice Martin (who had 29 of his own) scored 15 to spark the visitors surge.

UMass came back with a tidal wave. Green uncorked a two handed slam over Costner with 1:10 left before Neysmith slammed home another after nailing a pair of free throws. With a second left, Horace threw in a layup to complete a amazing eight point UMass run that gave them a 40-35 halftime lead, a lead they would never relinquish much to the vocal crowd's delight.

UMass built the lead to as much as 13, 84-71 on a Carl Smith free throw before the Hawks managed to cut the lead to six, 89-83, with a minute left. UMass shot an impressive 27 of 33 from the line in the half, foiling the Hawks plans to step closer to a NCAA berth. Smith and Russell each hit big free throws down the stretch to close the door on Costner and Co.

In the dunk department Hempel, Russell, Green and Neysmith all had well-judged slams, given 9.9's and 10,s from the crowd with Smith earning a perfect score for his confident ballhandling against the press.

"Hell ya, this is the biggest game of my career," said Bobby Braun, who played a major role in casing Costner (20 points) to foul out with 5:42 left in the game. The bulky forward hauled down nine rebounds, four off the offensive glass, while scoring eight points. "Carl (Smith) was sick out there, we all were. I played him (Costner) in high school, I'm not saying I know his moves but..."

"...Sure he does," interupted Neysmith. "It feels good to get this one, biggest one yet. We caught them open a few times, nailed some slams, got some layups, it was real sweet."

For the game UMass shot 50 percent from the floor, St. Joe's 55.6. The Minutemen were 77 percent from the line at 35 of 45. Russell was 11 of 13 with Neysmith 9 of 11.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: In the NCAA rankings released this week Neysmith is fourth in field goal percentage at 64.2 percent, Green is 24th in free throw percentage at 85.1 percent and Smith is eigth in assists with 154, he had 11 last night. UMass had 14 points off the break, the Hawks but four. The Minutemen also took advantage of 15 St. Joe's turnovers to score 25 points. Hempel was an incredible 13 of 17 from the field. Sign's in the crowd: "Nuke St, Joe's" and "Double OT Revenge" (UMass lost the last two meetings in double OT to the Hawks). "I have one thing to say, we have to get a new mascot," said Green. "Or at least get him a gun." Bobby Braun called the crowd, "our sixth, seventh, and eigth man out there."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Donald Russell takes off in UMass' slamming of St. Joseph's last night, 93-89 in the Cage.

Crucial meet for women's gymnastics...

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Roller coaster rides are usually fun.

The University of Massachusetts womens basketball team continued their upward swing of the ride last night in the Cage, which started Tuesday night at Chestnut Hill. In the second 20 minutes of last night's contest against the Hawks of St. Josephs, UMass started roaring downhill and never found their brakes.

The result of their ride was a 54-44 defeat in a game which should have belonged to UMass.

UMass surged to a 12-4 lead in the first half, and looked destined for victory number 10. Led by Barbara Hebel's 10 points (18 total) and Karen Damminger (6 points), UMass looked tough. Late in the half, St. Joe's fought back with some tough rebounding and managed to tie the score at 26 as the buzzer sounded ending the first half of play.

At the start of the second half, the patrons were not even in their seats when Karen Damminger hit the floor injured. The diagnosis was not known, but Damminger missed the rest of the game.

Another factor was 6'0 Trish Brown. Brown had a very impressive evening pouring in 18 points. Coupled with her team high 18 points, Brown also added 4 steals, 1 block, 8 rebounds and was perfect from the charity stripe.

"She (Brown) can shoot, you can't take that away from her. We had our hands in her face all night but she still hit," confessed UMass guard Wendy Ward.

Brown was not the only factor in this defeat, UMass can share in much of the blame. The Minutewomen shot a dismal 24 percent from the field in the second stanza and were outrebounded by the taller Eagles 37-28 for the game.

The team just could not find the range, save for one player. Barbara Hebel sank a game high 18 points, keeping her the number one scorer for the team. Rebecca Kucks also played another fine game especially on defense where she collected 3 steals.

The Hawks are currently 1-4 in conference play as UMass evens their conference record at 2-2. The Minutewomen are playing at a 9-13 clip for the season.

Massachusetts hosts New Hampshire in Boyden

When the second-ranked team in the East is playing the sixth ranked-team in the East, it is a big meet. When the sixth-ranked team is coming off their best match of the year and is hosting the meet, it is time for an upset.

And upset is what is on the mind of the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team as it hosts the University of New Hampshire tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

New Hampshire is a powerhouse. With a program built on two scholarships per year (two more than the Minutewomen get), the Wildcats are strong year in and year out and this season are number two in the East behind Ohio State. UNH already defeated the Minutewomen earlier in the season at the UMass Invitational.

"New Hampshire is an awesome team. Without their top all-around (Laura Cavanaugh, who hurt her knee), they have been scoring between 174-177 points. The thing they have is a lot of depth," observed UMass Coach Ken Anderson.

UMass is by no means conceding the match, though. Last Saturday the Minutewomen(7-5) scored a season-high 170.25 points enroute to defeating Springfield College and they will compete tomorrow with virtually the same line-up, except it is a week better. Also, Sue Allen, who missed last week's meet with a fractured finger, will be competing in the balance beam event.

"We are capable of a 175. The team has been working real hard and I am looking for a good qualifying score for the East Regionals. We are back home in our gym and we are looking for an upset. The girls are really psyched," said Anderson.

Competing in the all-around for UMass will be Robin Low, Jennifer Pancoast, and Tricia Camus. In the vaulting event, Chris Cloutier, Elizabeth Janney, and Lisa Griffin will round out the line-up.

On the uneven parallel bars event, where UMass is hoping to add two points to the 41.60 they scored last week, Maureen Sutherby, Tricia Harrity, and Coutier will be the specialists.

Captain Barbara Lord, Janney and Allen will be the three specialists on the balance beam, and Lord, Griffin, and Abigail Farris the floor exercise event specialists.

The most exciting moment of the meet may occur when Low does her floor exercise routine. Low, who set the UMass floor exercise event record last week with a 9.55, will be attempting a double-back somersault.

More exciting than a successful double-back somersault by Low, however, would be a UMass victory over UNH.

Weekend Sports Schedule

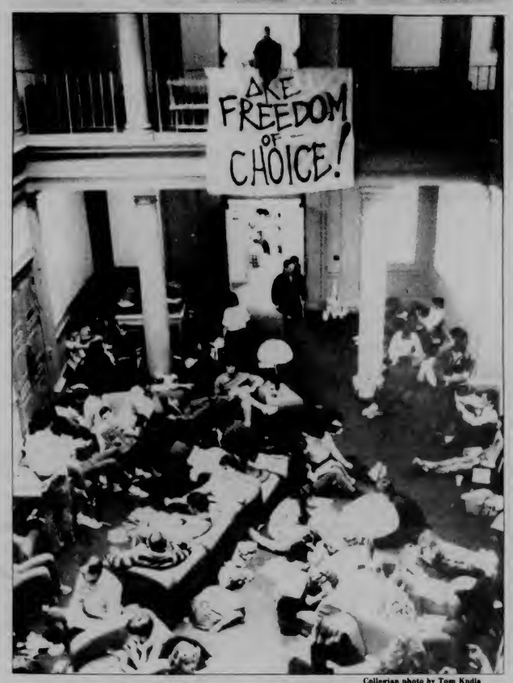
Saturday, Feb. 18	
Men's Basketball --	at George Washington, 2 p.m.
Women's Basketball --	at West Virginia, 5 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics --	MIT, 7 p.m., Boyden Auxiliary Gym
Women's Gymnastics --	New Hampshire, 1 p.m., Boyden Auxiliary Gym

Remember: Use Monday's schedule today

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 21, 1984



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

SIT-IN — Amherst College students stage a sit-in yesterday at the College protesting the possible abolishment of fraternities on campus.

Amherst students protest before fraternity decision

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

More than 200 students held a day-long sit-in yesterday at Amherst College to protest their lack of input in an upcoming Board of Trustees vote they feel will call for the elimination of fraternities.

Both fraternity members and non-members peacefully occupied the hallways and offices of Dean of Students and Acting President G. Armour Craig for more than seven hours. Craig shut the door to his private office when students entered the reception area at 9 a.m., and later left without speaking to them.

Trustees, who have been deliberating the fraternity issue for almost a year, are scheduled to vote on abolishing the 624-member coed fraternity system during a meeting set for this weekend in New York City.

At the risk of further anti-fraternity sentiment, the event was organized to peacefully protest lack of student involvement in a decision students say has already been made.

Protestors, some of whom left temporarily to attend classes, spent the time playing cards, doing homework, and writing letters to the trustees. Upon leaving they carefully picked up trash and vacummed rugs.

"We've tried everything else. We feel like we have nothing to lose at this point," said senior Mary Dagostino of Rockport, N.Y., president of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

"We are not arguing the fraternity system, (but protesting that) we have not been listened to and dealt with as responsible adults."

But while school officials refused comment other than to indicate the occupation would not be prohibited, an Amherst College spokesperson rebutted the student complaints, saying both individuals and committees composed of students submitted opinions to the trustees.

"Their views were clearly solicited, " Douglas Wilson said. "190 students wrote letters about the fraternity issue. Those letters were all forwarded to the trustees."

"We've tried rallies, we've tried petitions, we've tried polls," said senior Hal Ball of St. Louis, president of the Interfraternity Council. "It's a very small chance that it will go our way. We're essentially making a statement to show we care."

The call for what may be a final evaluation of fraternities began last February when late Amherst College President Julian Gibbs submitted to trustees a paper questioning "not whether we maintain fraternities forever but, rather, for how much longer?" The paper was recirculated in April by Craig, who then asked for comment from various student, faculty, and alumni groups.

Alumni reaction was reported by trustees to be mixed, the faculty voted 90-29 in November for abolishment, and students, 85 percent of whom polled in December by the *Amherst Student* supported the system, began their ongoing efforts to block the move.

The trustees were originally scheduled to vote last month on the future of social life at the College, a wide-ranging subject which entered on the role of fraternities, but postponed the vote until this weekend. Rush at the eight houses for next semester was put on hold awaiting the decision.

Computers add 'new dimension' to teaching

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts professors who use computers as teaching aids say they expect colleagues to follow their lead soon.

The integration of computers into courses "adds a new dimension," to teaching possibilities, said Michael Malone, assistant professor of chemical engineering at UMass.

Computers are never going to replace textbooks or lectures, but they can enhance the quality of teachers' presentations by reinforcing concepts students learn in class, he said.

While the teachers' workload will not be lessened students will be able to learn faster, Malone said.

Student evaluations of the PLATO computer system, which Malone used for the first time in his introductory chemical engineering course last semester, were generally positive. The students "would still come to see me during office hours, but they'd have higher level questions," he said.

While Malone used the PLATO system to review lesson material, Roberta Day, an assistant professor of chemistry, used the system in a pilot project. Her goal was to determine the feasibility of using PLATO in administering quizzes to the more than 2000 students who take introductory chemistry courses every semester, she said. Implementing computer-administered quizzes will save chemistry instructors "on the order of 70 hours of contact time a week," by eliminating some of the need for discussion meetings, Day said.

After she used PLATO for the first time, Day said there were a few "bugs" in the system which drew some student complaints.

"It's a learning process for us too," she said. Computer-aided instruction "is a new media that has its own strengths and its own weaknesses" she said. "It is not a classroom, and it's a mistake to take the philosophy that you apply in the classroom and expect it to transfer over to a computer terminal."

In today's high-technology society, computers are increasingly becoming important tools for scientists, Day said. A benefit of using computers in science courses is greater familiarity with the computer itself.

"The science student has to be computer literate," Day said.

Micheline Dufau, a French professor, used PLATO in a fourth semester French course at UMass.

The problem in many language courses is the drill and repetition, which can become "boring" to both students and teachers, Dufau said. By requiring them to use the computer for drills, she said she was able to spend more time with students covering other areas.

"Roughly, it gave me 20 hours in the semester of class time that I could spend speaking to the students, having the students speak, and answering questions — doing what an instructor should be doing," Dufau said. "Anything that a machine can do better than me, I am going to let the machine do."

With help from University Computing Center staff, Dufau wrote the computer-based exercises for her class. But the day will come when publishers sell their own computer software material to accompany texts, she said.

Woodstock's Wavy Gravy chooses Nobody

Nobody, the leading contender in this year's presidential race, will hold a rally tonight in Amherst to consolidate support for the only candidate who can end world problems such as the nuclear arms race and hunger.

Despite interpretations of yesterday's Iowa caucuses and innumerable other polls, complete statistics have clearly shown Nobody should win every four years. In 1980, 79 million voted for president, but 82 million stayed home and thus voted for Nobody.

Among other things, Nobody is the latest in a series of candidacies spearheaded by Nobody's Fool, also known as Wavy Gravy, a poet, teacher, hospice worker, hog farmer, and most recognizably, the clown who emceed the Woodstock Festival.

In an eight-year-old campaign he both jokes childishly about and speaks of as seriously as he does the school he runs for dying children. Wavy Gravy has some ultimately compelling reasons for his choosing Nobody, the perfect catch-all candidate.

Gravy's fame flowered at Woodstock, where he and his Berkeley, Calif.-based commune, the Hog Farm, managed the food tent, feeding and later keeping the peace for upwards of 40,000 people.

He is now on the Board of Directors of the S.E.V.A. Foundation, a charitable society of doctors and laypeople who work to help the 80 percent of the world's blind who are needlessly so by giving them a $10 operation.

Gravy will be at Amherst College's Fayerweather Hall tonight at 8 and at Hampshire College's Music Recital Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Inside:

Election papers for SGA elections ... due today ..... p. 3

Women's gymnastics achieve their .. best score of the season ..... p. 16

"Genuine love comes from knowledge, not from a sense of duty or guilt."
Alan W. Watts in The Book

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

ON THE ROAD AGAIN — Waterloo, Iowa — President Ronald Reagan addresses a rally crowd of almost 8000 people yesterday in Iowa on the day of the Iowa Cauacuses.

Mondale wins Iowa caucus; leaves other candidates behind

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter Mondale outdistanced the Democratic field last night in returns from the Iowa caucuses, cementing his front-runner credentials in the first contest for nomination to challenge President Reagan.

"A great victory," enthused Mondale. He said: "This is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration."

Republicans caucused too, with Reagan unopposed.

The major TV networks all said their projections showed Mondale an easy victor in the leadoff contest of the Democratic presidential race. The first projection came with just precincts reporting.

The caucuses were the first phase in the selection 50 Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and Mondale's showing pointed to a near-sweep of those nominating votes.

With 39 percent of the 2,495 precinct caucuses reporting, Mondale had 16,024 votes or 46 percent of the total.

Politicians and pollsters expected Mondale to finish well ahead of the field, and his pursuers were locked in a race for second.

The Democratic caucuses were expected to attract nearly 100,000 people to register their presidential preference in meetings convened in living rooms, schoolhouses and fire stations.

The non-Mondale vote was divided eight ways, among seven rival candidates and the voters who preferred to remain uncommitted.

Those numbers:

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado 5,034, or 14 percent.
Former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota 4,180, 12 percent.
Sen. Allen Cranston of California 3,219, 9 percent.
Uncommitted 2,514, 7 percent.
Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, 2,038, 6 percent.
Former Gov. Rubin Askew of Florida 1,102, 3 percent.
The Rev. Jesse Jackson 1,040, 3 percent.
Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina 99.

French truckers continue blockades in fifth day of protest

PARIS (AP) — Road blockades by protesting truckers continued for a fifth day in some regions yesterday as the government prepared to negotiate with the drivers who had created some of the worst traffic jams in French history.

The National Highway Information Agency reported that blockades remained in 17 of France's 96 departments, or administrative districts.

The protests, which started Thursday and spread from the Atlantic to the French Alps, were to demand lower fuel taxes, changes in border crossing procedures and relaxed safety regulations.

Most of the blockades came down Sunday night after the president of France's largest independent truckers' organization called on his members to halt the strike.

Maurice Voiron, president of the 23,000-member National Truckers Federation issued the plea after Transportation Minister Charles Fiterman agreed to schedule negotiations with the truckers this morning.

On Saturday, Fiterman had said no negotiation date would be set until the highways were cleared.

Voiron predicted that the remaining barricades would come down today. "There's only about a dozen barriers left compared to about 170 Sunday night," he said.

Neither Voiron's independent truckers' organization nor a rival association, which claims 8,000 members, were involved in organizing the protest.

Since the blockades went up Thursday, one person has been killed and five others injured in separate accidents directly attributed to the strike.

McFarlane: Reagan 'unaware' of secret PLO negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) — National security adviser Robert McFarlane says neither he nor President Reagan had any knowledge of secret talks reportedly conducted by the administration with the Palestine Liberation Organization, if any such talks did occur.

The *New York Times* reported Sunday that the Reagan administration conducted the talks through an intermediary with the PLO during nine months in 1981 and 1982.

"I am very confident that the president was unaware of any such contacts if they took place," McFarlane said Sunday during an interview on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"I don't know a thing about it. Neither does the president and I took time to check with him before coming on today," McFarlane said.

The *Times* reported that the intermediary held 50 talks with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, seeking an agreement in which the Reagan administration would recognize the PLO if the PLO recognized Israel.

The *Times* reported Sunday the talks broke down after Israel invaded Lebanon in June 1982.

—Digest—

By the Associated Press

Boston Jackson supporters campaign in New Hampshire

BOSTON — Bundled in winter coats and singing spirituals, more than 100 Massachusetts supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson piled into school buses yesterday to travel north for a day of campaigning in New Hampshire.

Before they took off for the Granite State, supporters vowed to spread the word for Jackson every chance they get in the last week before the Democratic presidential primary.

"I always wear my 'Women for Jesse' button," said supporter Juanita Wade as she finished leading a rousing chorus of "Sail on, Jesse" to the tune of the church song "Sail On, Jesus."

But, she added, "I'll talk to anyone, any person, any neighborhood — anyone who will listen."

The morning rally for Jackson was briefly interrupted when four members of Jews Against Jackson marched through the crowd carrying placards denouncing the candidate's association with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Washington's Birthday holiday traffic death toll reaches five

At least five people, including one pedestrian, died in traffic accidents over the Washington's birthday weekend, and two teen-agers were critically injured in a crash that killed the driver and a third passenger, police said.

In Medford early yesterday morning, Thomas F. Kennedy Jr., 28, of Brookline died after he was struck by a passing car on Interstate 93, said State Police Cpt. Ronald Lamoly.

"It would appear that the victim was either walking or possibly hitchhiking on the road," Lamoly said.

Massachusetts rules reformers want to 'open up graveyards'

BOSTON — The fate of some 1,500 bills that died in committee last session, but never were killed, has fueled the campaign of rules reformers who want the Massachusetts Legislature to decide matters on floor votes.

"It is important to open up those graveyards," Judith Barnet of Barnstable last week told a committee considering changes in Senate rules.

The flow of legislation is generally controlled by the presiding officers — Senate President William M. Bulger and House Speaker Thomas W. McGee.

Several legislators and members of the public recommended that the Senate adopt the recent change in House rules that makes it easier to win the release of a bill from a standing committee.

In the lower branch, after a nominal waiting period, a petition signed by 40 percent of the members or a majority roll call vote can now pull a bill out of committee for floor action.

In the Senate, it is virtually impossible to force a bill out of the committee that involves the Senate counsel because unanimous consent is required. And, the four standing committees in each branch are not subject to deadlines for action.

Rhode Island pilot killed in ultra-light plane accident

DUNSTABLE — A 62-year-old Rhode Island man was killed when his new ultra-light plane, which resembled a hang glider, got caught in trees and plunged into the Nashua River, police said.

Dunstable Police Chief Kenneth Tkachuk said the plane had just taken off from Pepperell Airport when it went down at about noon Sunday.

"I believe it might have been his first time up," Tkachuk said. "From my understanding he had recently purchased the craft."

The pilot, identified as Hilric E. Pechie, of Esmond, R.I., was pronounced dead at St. Joseph's Hospital at 2:30 p.m.

Two men who were at the air field and saw the plane go down leaped into the Nashua River to try to rescue Pechie, but the river's strong current pulled them about 100 feet downstream, Tkachuk said.

Pechie's body, still strapped to the plane, was recovered by firefighters who went out on the river in a boat.

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UMass men reveal attitudes toward women, relationships

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Correspondent

Male students living on campus have a high degree of interest in topics concerning relationships with women but are less interested in topics relating to the experience of being male, according to a survey conducted by the University of Massachusetts Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO).

The male issues survey, conducted by Project Pulse last semester, surveyed 266 campus men by a telephone to assess men's interest in various social topics and to evaluate male undergraduate support for a men's center on campus.

Of the men who were asked about their interest in relationships with others, 59 percent were found to be very or extremely interested in relationships with women; 13.1 percent showed interest in gay/lesbian issues, and less than 10 percent showed interest in relationships with other men.

James D. Wright, director of the UMass Social and Demographic Research Institute and a professor in the sociology department, said any rise in male interest concerning gay/lesbian awareness issues "will depend on things that may happen or go on around campus."

Eva Loher, sexism awareness coordinator for the East side of campus who requested the survey, said, "men are most aware of topics concerning relationships with women because it is something they can relate to."

Loher and Wright said stereotypes and socially defined roles for men make it difficult for many males to feel comfortable expressing their emotions, which may account for the relatively low interest in the topic of men and their emotions.

"The feminist movement on campus and elsewhere has obviously made men aware of issues that they probably would not be aware of otherwise," Wright said.

Of the topics directly relating to the experience of being male, more than 40 percent of the respondents said they were extremely interested in violence and anger, over 25 percent indicated interest in men and their emotions, and less than 10 percent said they were interested in male socialization.

Among social awareness issues, over 40 percent said they were very or extremely interested in racism; over 35 percent showed interest in handicapped issues, followed by a 34.6 percent interest rate in sexism, a 33.4 percent interest rate in anti-semitism, and 21.8 percent interested in ageism.



Photo by Mitch Dranich

WORKING HARD — Jeff Pelleter (left) and Jerry Pelleter (right) work to repair a doorway in the Campus Center last Friday.

Campus appearance 'intolerable'

Mud 'unnerves' UMass prof

A University of Massachusetts professor last week charged the administration with having "an absence of commitment" in maintaining the physical appearance of the campus during a faculty senate meeting.

Political science professor Irving Howards called the situation of the campus "intolerable and despicable."

"If you have a commitment to do something, no matter whether you have the funds, you will do it," Howards said.

"I have been at the University for nine years and I am unnerved by what I see," he said. "Something needs to be done about this mud."

Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse said the answer to the problem is always the same.

"The bottom of the line is — and you hear it all the time — the lack of funds," DeNyse said.

DeNyse said the lack of funds is worsened by the fact that there are serious campus repair problems — such as the leaking roofs in the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center — that have a higher priority.

"When you only have so many resources, there are only so many things you can do with them," he said.

DeNyse said he will present the mud problem to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and that he will draft a statement with possible solutions to the problem.

In other news, the senate unanimously elected English professor Walker Gibson as the delegate to the UMass Board of Trustees. Gibson will replace botany Professor Seymour Shapiro, who resigned because of "realignment of activities and a larger course load," Senate Secretary Robert E. Jones said.

— LAURA YEE

SGA Position may go unfilled

Due to lack of student interest in the past, this year "some important positions" may go unfilled again, according to Mindy Ordway, Student Government Association (SGA) Elections Coordinator.

"Not many people have signed out papers," Ordway said late last week.

Nomination papers, due today at the SGA office, are for the office of SGA president, positions on the Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center Board of Governors and the Residential Committee.

The BOG, (Board of Governors) helps run the Campus Center and the Student Union Building and advises Registered Student Organizations, Ordway said. The Residential Committee deals with housing policies and contracts as well as roommate problems and dormitory issues.

To be nominated for president, students must collect 250 signatures, Ordway said. Fifty signatures are required for the Board of Governors and Residential Committee.

The SGA elections will be held March 12th and 13th, at various campus locations. Nomination papers can be picked up at the SGA office.

— JOHN VINCENT

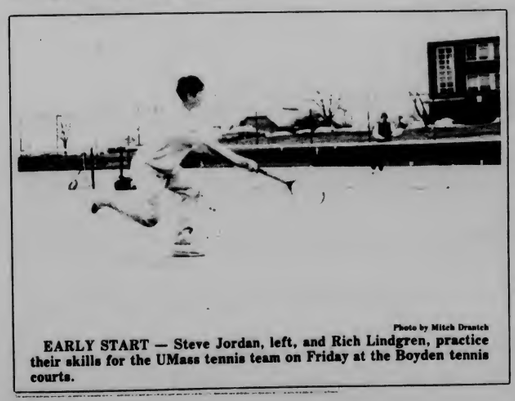


Photo by Mitch Dranich

EARLY START — Steve Jordan, left, and Rich Lindgren, practice their skills for the UMass tennis team on Friday at the Boyden tennis courts.

It's a small CCA after all...

By LIZ TURNER
Collegian Correspondent

Students will have an opportunity to travel and explore countries around the world while standing in the Campus Center Auditorium at an International fair scheduled for April 7th.

The fair, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts International Student Association (ISA), will include booths set up by students who are from different countries around the world. Booths will feature aspects of the students native countries and cultures.

"The fair has the atmosphere of a bazaar with all the people dressed in their native costumes," said Moshe Meit, treasurer of the ISA.

In the past, students at the fair have performed native dances and songs, served food common to their culture, displayed or sold hand-made crafts and offered general information about their countries and its customs.

A party with a disc-jockey is planned to follow the fair. "It brings us closer to our community and the community closer to our culture," said Meit.

The fair is open to he public and people have come from as far away as Springfield and Greenfield to attend, Meit said.

A preliminary meeting to prepare for the fair will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Students Office. Meit said he encourages foreign students from all countries who may be interested in setting up a booth, to attend.

At the meeting, general information about the fair as well as information on how to set up a booth will be available.

Prior to the fair, the ISA will sponsor a raffle to raise funds for the fair.

The ISA is a Recognized Student Organization and is funded by the Student Government Association. Along with the International Fair, which is the association's biggest event, the ISA sponsors parties, guest speakers and films throughout the year.

Officers in the association often play the role of a contact person.

"Many times people call me to find how they can meet other people from a certain country," Meit said.

Meit said the purpose of the ISA is to "bring coherance to foreign students at the University."

Every foreign student — graduate or undergraduate — who enrolls in the University is automatically a member of the ISA.

"There are about 1200 members in ISA," Meit said. "We are currently trying to have it updated."

ISA member Roderigo T. Soto said the group was a good way to meet other foreign students. "It is very helpful because you can find a lot of friends."

UMass goes beyond walls

Students earn credits for informal learning

By JOAN McCARTHY
Collegian Correspondent

Students with informal prior educational experience are able to earn college credit through a nontraditional program at the University of Massachusetts.

University Without Walls (UWW) combines informal learning experiences with a formal degree program. According to Gary Bernhardt, coordinator of student and administration services at UWW, the purpose of the program is to get students in touch with personal systems of understanding and to analyze them through a formal degree program.

"When anyone has long term experience, they build a system of understanding based on their experience," Bernhardt said.

"Intensive and supportive advising, credit for informal prior learning and participation in the design of the degree," comprise the three basic components of the UWW program, Bernhardt said. These components strive to demonstrate a "balance of practical experience and theoretical knowledge," he added.

UWW students must meet all University undergraduate degree requirements, including accumulation of 120 graduation credits, fulfillment of core requirements and maintenance of a 2.00 cumulative grade point average.

The UWW program further requires students to develop an "area of concentration," Bernhardt said. UWW graduates receive either a Bachellor Arts degree or a Bachellor of Sciences degree.

UWW began in 1970 when a group of UMass School of Education graduate students formed an advisory council to determine "what kinds of things were necessary for higher education for adults," Bernhardt said.

He said the program gives its students "more power and control in decisions about their life."

"Administrators also learn so much from our students."

UWW learning centers at the University of Massachusetts Amherst and Worcester campuses as well as in Springfield comprise the "oldest alternative program in New England," Bernhardt said. Currently approximately 200 students are enrolled in the program, he added.

"We receive more applications than we can take."

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It began with $100 and a few spare parts

By SCOTT SLAVSKY
Collegian Correspondent

Button Up, a new University of Massachusetts student controlled business, offers campus groups an alternative to traditional publicity methods.

Located in the Student Government Association Communications Office, Button Up began producing buttons for campus groups last October "with $100 and a few spare button parts," Button Up Director Roberta Arena said. The business has grown since then and has produced buttons for groups ranging from the UMass Ski Club to Students for Jesse.

"Most people use us as a fundraiser," Arena said. "I expect more of a demand for political buttons this spring."

The one-and-a-half inch buttons, which can be made into any design, are ideal for organizations and fundraisers because of their low cost, Arena said.

Button Up does not currently produce single-button orders.

"In the future, we hope to do single order buttons one day each week in the Campus Center," Arena said. "My goal is to purchase a larger size button maker."

According to Marie Butler, an environmental science major who works for Button Up, the business "usually gets orders of 100 buttons, and (produces) three to five orders per week."

Most organizations come to Button Up with an idea, and graphic artists in the Communications Office attempt to create a design or slogan that will suit the customer, Butler said.

Button Up is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

UMass police report two weekend assaults

University of Massachusetts police received a report of an assault and battery at 2:29 a.m. yesterday from a woman in Moore House in the Southwest Residential Area. According to the complainant, a male suspect struck her in the face for no apparent reason. The suspect was described by the complainant as being under the influence of a type of drug. The case is under investigation.

In other police action:

Shortly before 6 p.m. Saturday police received a report of an assault from a resident assitant in Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area. A male subject, apparently removed from the dorm following a previous complaint, threatened to kill the complainant, police said.

The residential assistant was advised of proper court procedures, police said.

Police responded to a report of a fire in Cashin dormitory at 2:44 a.m. Sunday. According to the report, a desk chair in a student's room caught fire but was extinguished by residents before the police arrived. The Amherst Fire Department did not respond, police said. The fire was started as a result of careless disposal of smoking materials, according to the police report.

— MARY ANNE BEEN



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Collegian insensitivity purposeful?

Now, Big Brother (*Collegian* editors) may deem that the following words must be censored or abridged. But, rest assured that if critics of *Collegian* policy are suppressed within the *Collegian* institution, they could come out when the powder keg is ignited.

Recently, by many accounts, the UMass Daily *Collegian* Board of Editors have temporarily degenerated this student run newspaper into a racist and reactionary mouthpiece spouting ugly sensationalism and Orwellian double talk. Let me explain.

Robert Teixeira

First, their degeneration began on 2/2/83, the day the Rev. Jesse Jackson appeared on campus as the keynote speaker in a celebration to kick off Black History Month. The *Collegian* editorial staff, in all its arrogance, denied Yadira Betances, the *Collegian* Black Affairs editor, her right to write the cover story on the front page of the *Collegian*. Instead, they assigned their so-called objective reporter Peter Abraham to cover the story while denying Yadira one of two complementary tickets in their attempt to keep Black Affairs from covering the news event.

Well, if I do say so, I feel that the above was nothing but an insult to the UMass Third World Community as well as the Black Affairs Staff. It is well known that the Black Affairs staff, by tradition and respect, were always the writers who covered major news stories affecting the Third World Community on the front pages of the *Collegian*.

Second, the spouting of their sensationalism and double talk manifested itself with the front page printing of a so-called "News Analysis" entitled "School Finances Aid Jackson's History Visit" (P. Abraham 2/8/84) and the printing of a racist cartoon on its editorial page.

The article turned out to be nothing but a partisan editorial against the Jackson campaign, an editorial which belonged on the editorial page. Even where Mr. Abraham appeared to have done some research, he completely neglected to be balanced. For one example, Abraham seeked the opinion of Michael Reilly on the Board of Governors (BOG), who contributed money for a live videocast to over 800 students in the Campus Center Auditorium. However, that is one opinion. Abraham did not ask members of Afrikam, the student senate, or of Student Affairs for their opinions. These groups contributed far more money for production costs than the BOG. So much for balanced money journalism.

Also, Mr. Abraham nor the *Collegian* should have the right to peer into a student's personal academic or administrative record. This kind of activity should be left solely to the University administration and the SGA registrar, not to peeping Toms.

As for the editorial cartoon implying that Arabs and their nations are responsible for starvation in Africa, no words can express my shock and anger. Perhaps a history lesson is needed. Starvation in Africa is a direct result of European and American Colonialism and Neo-Colonialism. There was never wide-spread starvation in Africa until the Europeans invaded and imposed a foreign social, political, and economic system upon Africa. For example, Africans were forced to grow cash crops for European markets instead of food for themselves. These economic relationships and many more with the Capitalist World still exist. Starvation will end when these imbalanced relationships end. Arabs are in no way responsible for these colonial relationships, rather, they too are a victim of them.

The *Collegian* owes the Arab, African, and University community an apology for their insult. Imagine what would happen if the cartoon read "Zionist League gives America money instead of feeding starving Palestinians." Imagine the outcry this would arouse.

However, the *Collegian*'s racism and double talk has not ended. Yadira Betances was suspended last Wednesday after printing an editorial on the Black Affairs page. Ms. Betances editorial concerned itself with the credibility of a newspaper that prints racist cartoons. The bossman has rationalized that Yadira has criticized the paper by "implying that the *Collegian* is racist." This act, he said, was "injurious, and not in the best interest of the newspaper."

This is outrageous. In a meeting with members of the Third World community on Thursday, Dec. 16th, *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief Joel Myerson answered yes when asked if the *Collegian* was institutionally racist. Well, isn't it ironic that the same person who suspended Yadira for critiquing *Collegian* racism has now admitted to *Collegian* racism.

Many questions must be answered. How was Yadira's editorial damaging? At the least, has not her editorial helped the *Collegian*'s credibility? And, isn't their a double standard at work here? Why weren't the editors who allowed the printing of a blatantly racist cartoon and a front page editorial suspended?

I don't know about you, but I am permanently offended. Maybe now is a time for change. Perhaps an independent editorial board should be established to insure responsible journalism. Or, maybe a complete restructuring of the *Collegian* is needed, I sure hope it happens soon before the powder keg begins to burn.

Robert Teixeira, Coordinator, Third World Caucus

Naming that reason why we are in Lebanon

Only a slippery speaker like President Reagan could have come up with his most recent interpretation of the dissolution of the Lebanese government. Meeting Friday with a group of writers, the President said, "...it's very obvious that the attacks began because the multinational force was contributing to success...that certain elements don't want." Efforts to drive back the Lebanese Army, therefore, were "a kind of significant admission that we were having some success." While this may sound somewhat contrived, it is to be expected following the parade of inexcusable contradictions that has accompanied the "official" reactions to these critical events.

Reagan's self-righteous criticism of the Democrats' withdrawal resolution was one of the first instances of unabashed hypocrisy to emerge in recent weeks. The President, of course, had begun making tentative plans for withdrawal as early as Jan. 21, in a meeting with special Middle-East envoy Donald Rumsfeld. A week later he told the *Wall Street Journal* that House Speaker Tip O'Neill "may be ready to surrender, but I'm not." A withdrawal, he said, would lead to "pretty disastrous results for us worldwide." When attending a White House photo session with Mika Spiljak, president of Yugoslavia, Reagan was asked again about the resolution. He answered, "It's too happy an occasion to take up anything the Democrats are doing." White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters on Feb. 1 that the resolution "could encourage intransigence on the part of the Syrians and clearly undermine the peace process."

Thomas Pitoniak

Apparently the Administration's decision to "cut" before their own withdrawal with excessive naval bombardment did not, in their minds, constitute a threat to the peace process. This issue could be better examined if there were a coherent policy, however flawed, to interpret. But regrettably the same confusion has been present in the bombardment policy as well. On Feb. 15, Secretary of the Navy John F. Lehman, Jr. said, "There very definitely has been a shift in emphasis to make it clear that we will be providing supporting fire to the Lebanese armed forces." Speakes was quick to term this "incorrect;" said Speakes, "Whatever we do is in support of the Marines."

Larry Speakes knows what it's like to make a public mistake. On Feb. 8, Speakes spoke strongly of the need to protect the Lebanese government. Having presumably been corrected upstairs, he returned two days later to say the most important concern was "the safety of American and other multinational force personnel in Lebanon." It did not, however, occur to anyone to assess the damage done to the hill villages, or to take into account the civilians they are supposedly protecting. The Administration is managing to bend what George Schultz termed "constraints" into a rhetorical maze.

When Congress asserted that the bombardment was a violation of last October's War Powers Resolution, the President claimed it was only to protect the lives of the Americans there. But Reagan's own report sent to Congress last week successfully distorted the well-intentioned limitations. According to the report, targets now were "any units in Syrian-controlled parts of Lebanon firing into the greater Beirut area, as well as against any units directly attacking multinational forces or U.S. personnel and facilities." The lines were bent even further as the report mentioned the additional aim of aiding the expansion of the Lebanese Army.

The overall policy has been to shoot first and then explain it to the people. On Feb. 9, Larry Speakes was asked by reporters to explain how bombarding the Syrian-held areas would increase the chances for peace and reconciliation. His hauntingly cold response: "Well, I think what you say may have the very fact to make them more tractable." This off-the-cuff treatment reveals a lack of direction or ethical standards. When one has to rely on Speakes for information, while Reagan cuts brush and Schultz blames his disco fever on Rio, a disconcerting gap is revealed at the bureaucratic connections that are supposed to be guiding and advising the U.S. during these crucial moments.

Even after a most exhausting week, the withdrawal is, of course, only a "redeployment." The request for $300 million in supplemental military aid and Reagan's consistently un-neutral attitude make it clear that the first priority is the repulsion of the Soviet-sponsored Syrians. If there were a true dedication to reconciliation the Administration would not need untruths and serious contradictions. The recent events have revealed a dangerously improvisational approach on the part of our "leaders" to an issue of grave world concern.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *correspondent*

Letters

Suspension violates due process

To the Editor,

The *Collegian*'s policy of suspending members of its staff for "performance of official duties in a way to be injurious to the best interest of the newspaper" before guilt has been determined, violates the due process requirement on which the United States' judicial system is built.

I suggest that you clean-up this part of the *Collegian*'s constitution containing this phrase, as it may be a source of further embarrassment to your paper. Finally, the *Collegian* may do well to review its policy about what it prints. My wish is that Yadira Betances, the Black Affairs editor will never have to write another editorial criticizing the *Collegian* for its insensitivity to the Third World community.

Eugene Bull
Third World Caucus

The ineptness of nuclear thought

To the Editor,

According to a Mr. Peter Dow (any relation to Dow Chemical Co.?) a recently published *Collegian* commentator, "nuclear technology will be with us forever." All I can say is brother, forever is a long time. Like the old joke, You Can Kiss your Ass Goodbye.

Mr. Dow's perspective seems to be a bit lacking in global awareness; what other cultures have thus far produced on the earth can be neither fathomed nor matched by Western man's ineptly lethal technology. If human beings are so far advanced that they cannot accept the possibilities of mutual co-existence then they will most logically advance themselves to mutually assured destruction.

P. Hyjek
Granby



Education and Social Transformation

A Panel Discussion

Monday, February 27, 1984 at 7:30 pm

Herter 231

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor, University of Massachusetts, *moderator*

David Magnani, Citizen Involvement Training Project, School of Education

Johnnella Butler, Afro-American Studies, Smith College

Juan Aulestia, CASA LATINA, INC.

Paulo Freire, author of Pedagogy of the Oppressed, respondent

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Arts

Artslines...

The Fine Arts Center is sponsoring a design competition which is open to all students, faculty and staff of the Five Colleges, as well as University alumni. According to Frederick Tillis, FAC director, the competition is being held in order to find a logo that will be utilized by the Center in future promotional materials. The winning design will be selected on the basis of its originality, simplicity and overall effectiveness as a permanent logo. The top three designers will receive award of $500, $250 and $100 for first, second and third places, respectively. The deadline for entries is March 30, 1984. For complete rules or further information, call 545-1945.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, Charles-David Lehrer and twelve guest artists will perform in a concert entitled *Chamber Music With Oboe*. The concert, which is free of charge, begins at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, located in the Fine Arts Center. Call 545-2227 for further information.

Correction **— UB40 will play in the SUB on March 14, not March 31 as previously announced in *Live Wire*.**



Charles David Lehrer on oboe, will appear with twelve guest artists this Wednesday evening in Bezanson Recital Hall. See *Artslines* for further information.

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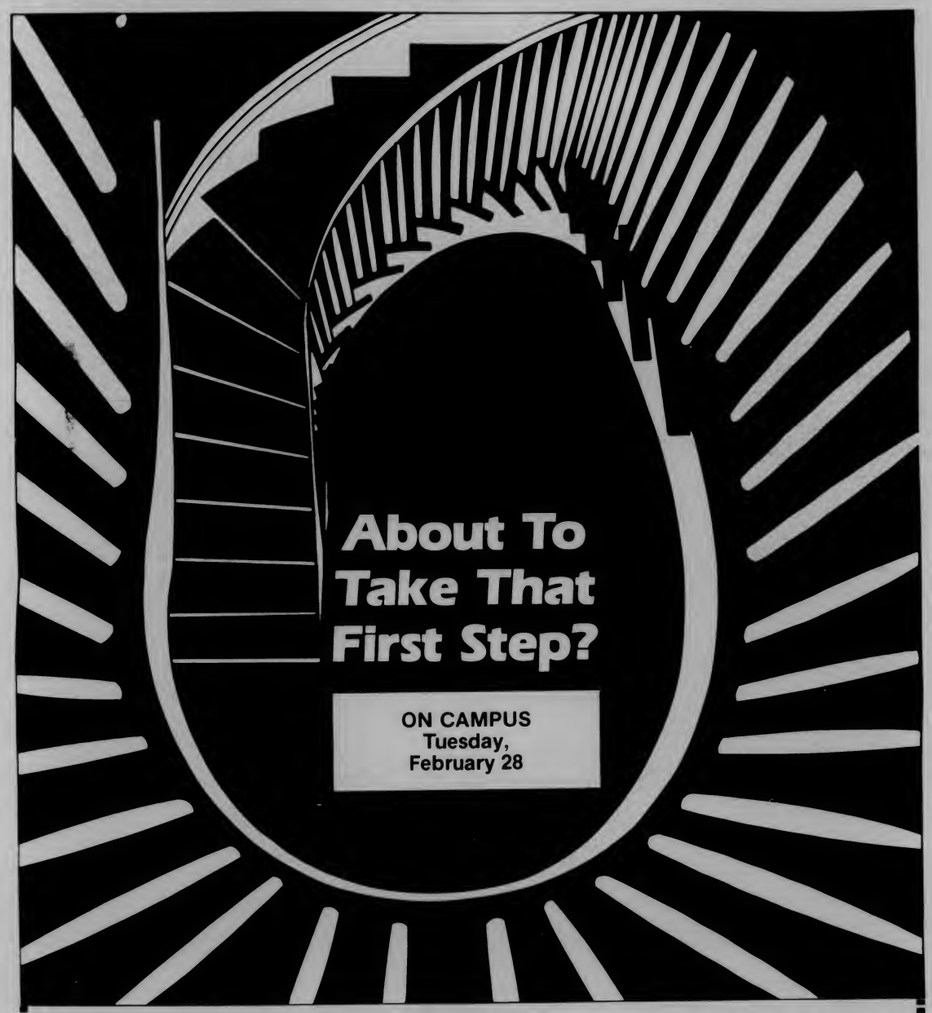
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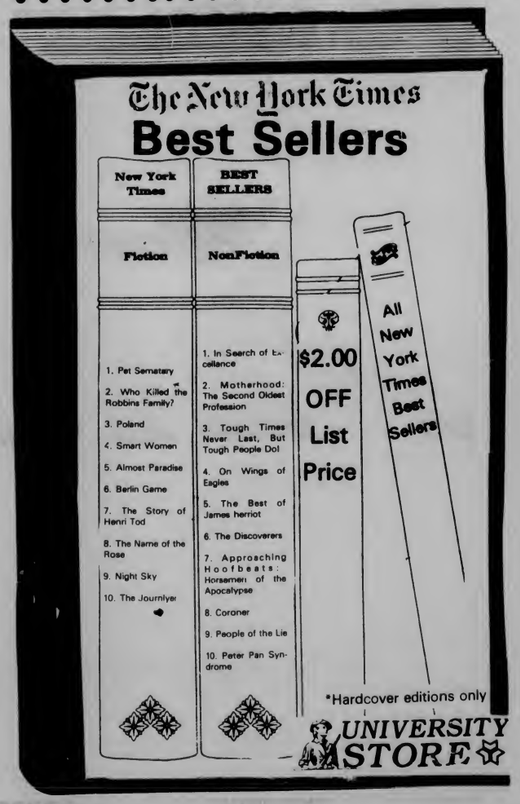
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Hypercurricula

OXFORD SUMMER SEMINAR — Informational meeting for all who are interested in the Oxford Summer Seminar offered through the English Department. 301 Bartlett.

SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR — A meeting for students interested in studying abroad in Scandinavia will be held today. Slides and discussion. 3:30-5:00 p.m., 6th floor lounge, Herter.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING — The famous Professor Tom Arny will speak on "Supernovae: Stars that go bump in the night". Everyone invited. Free refreshments. Observatory visit afterwards if clear. 7:30 p.m., 1033 GTWR.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT INTRO MEETING — Break the silence that surrounds women. Join the women's leadership project. First meeting of the semester is Tuesday, Feb. 21st. 4:00 p.m., SU415.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT PLANNING COMMITTEE — is holding a meeting. If you are interested in helping out with publicity or if you just want to know more about the events planned, join us! 7:30 p.m., CC802.

WITH A WHIMPER — Special guest Professor Hugh F. Bell will discuss the END OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION IN NEW ENGLAND presented by the UMass History Club. All are welcome! 7:30 p.m., CC804.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Upcoming concerts and elections will be discussed. We need your help. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m., 168.

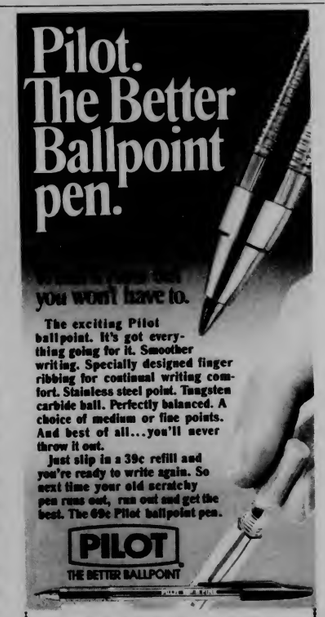
OXFORD NIGHT — Find out what the Oxford Summer Seminar is really like. See slides of past years. Ask questions of program alumni. Grads and undergrads welcome. 7:30 p.m., 301 Bartlett.

CAREER PLANNING GROUP — This four-week group will help participants to clarify career directions. We will explore personal interests, preferences, skills, and career alternatives. 4-5:30 p.m., 308 Berkshire.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — All students are welcome to join us to plan for debates, appearances by Senatorial candidates, movies, etc. Get involved in the Freeze process! 4:30 p.m., SU428.

IMPORTANT HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING — All members urged to attend, interested public welcome. Topics include problems with last semester's lessons, money-making, new equipment and policies, etc. Check CC schedule for meeting place, 7-9:00 p.m.

ANTI-RACISM — Join us for a relaxed discussion about racism — bring clippings or your experiences — all welcome. 4:00 p.m., CC811.

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Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



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The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Superbad — G.H.



The Strip — Jim Walsh



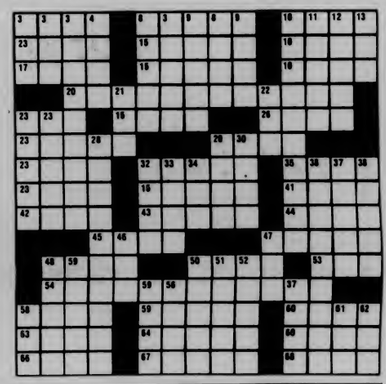
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Wimbledon winner 1975
5 M*A*S*H role
10 Talk like a sailor
14 Journalist Whitelaw
15 Convex molding
16 Med. school course
17 Kind of colon
18 "—— Work," rock group
19 Eng. deg.
20 East Coast resort
23 "La Fille —— Gardee": Ashton ballet
25 Duck genus
26 West wind
27 Make fit
29 River into the Mediterranean
31 City in NE India
32 Fissile rock
35 Kind of road
39 Country on the Arabian Sea
40 Aplomb
41 Gallery feature
42 Thessalian mountain
43 Country on the Persian Gulf
44 "—— Rhythm"
45 Brothers of note
47 Actress Prentiss
48 Criticize vigorously
50 Closely similar
53 Concorde, e.g.
54 Western border area
58 Shrub bearing white flowers
59 Sophia from Rome
60 Hawaiian island
63 Step ——
64 Habituate
65 Wide-eyed
66 Oppose
67 Household pet
68 Line of movement

DOWN
1 "—— longa..."
2 Accompany
3 Asian border mountains
4 Prepare a manuscript
5 Certain candle
6 Oat genus
7 Admonitions
8 Jai ——
9 Univ. mil. group
10 Rose Bowl territory
11 Merge
12 Forest creature of myth
13 Norm: Abbr.
21 Long. opp.
22 Part of the street scene
23 Mr. —— (of cartoons)
24 John, Don or Edie
28 Canal port
29 Actress Lanchester
30 Stout's relative
32 Abbr. of old Roma
33 Practical joke, e.g.
34 Small island
36 Master's tournament locale
37 Superstars, perhaps
38 "——, c'est moi"
46 Friend, along the Seine
47 Kind of soup
48 Part of a book
49 High school subject
50 Kind of pine or oak
51 Bitter tasting
52 Dong or yen
55 Pass rapidly
56 Hebrides island
57 Household need
58 Wool weight
61 "Some Like It ——"
62 Exclamation



Basic Newswriting & Reporting Workshop
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
803 CC
Wednesday Feb. 22

Emergency Staff Meeting
Wednesday Feb. 22
6:30 in the Newsroom
All Staff Must Attend

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Roast Pork
Gravy, Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak
Special
Greek Style Skillet

BASICS LUNCH
Fettuccine with Sprouts
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today. There is chance of a flurry in the western hills, high temperatures in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Clear and cold tonight, low temperatures mostly in the 20s. Tomorrow, sunny, high temperatures in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	U	M	P		S	P	I	C	I	A		B	A	T	N	K
S	T	E	P	A	T	A		T	I	O	N		E	G	O	U	T
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W	H	A	L	E		S	T	I	N	G			R	E	M	O	T
			A	I	D		U	S	E	R	S		S	I	D	E	
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D	I	A	N		G	E	N	I	E		U	E	N	I	N	E	

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Mon & Wed - Fri
Tues from noon - 4 pm
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or sign up in the Index Office
103 CC

Please bring a $5. sitting fee

Women swimmers top MHC

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's swimming team had an easy win over Mount Holyoke last Tuesday night, 89-48, in their last dual meet of the year. It was an impressive way to gear up for the New England's, as there were many drops in time for the team, which is just what Coach Valerie Turtle had hoped for.

"We started off well by dropping time with our 400 yd. medley relay team," said Turtle. Sue Freitas, Rosemary Kelsall, Maura Sweeney, and Elizabeth Feinberg were the members of that team which hopes to finish well in the New England's. Sue Freitas had an exceptional night winning the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle, and the 200 Individual Medley along with being a member of the winning relay team.

Co-captain Elizabeth Feinberg, always a leading point winner for the squad, had another great night winning the 200 and 500 freestyle, and also a share of the relay win. Kelsall was another triple winner placing first in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and the relay. Janice Rowan finished second to Kelsall in both breatstroke races.

Sweeney and Nancy Stephens were again strong for the Minutewomen, placing first and second respectively in the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly. Elizabeth MacDonald put in a strong performance dropping her times in the 50 and 100 yd. butterfly. Senior Lynn Williams also swam well dropping in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Senior diver Jean Bushee won both the one meter required and optional dives. Usually dives are made from one and three meters but Mount Holyoke's pool is only ten feet deep so two different one meter dives were necessary.

Coach Turtle was impressed with the attitude of the women going into the match. "It was a good supportive meet," explained Turtle. "Both teams showed a lot of enthusiasm."

The Minutewomen finish at 5-7 and are taking 11 members of the squad to the New England's. "We have people qualified in every event," said Turle. "There will be 20 events, 18 swimming and 2 diving." The New England's will be held at the University of Maine at Orono, February 24-26.



Photo by Alan Taupier
Jon Segal, the winner of the giant slalom in UMass' last regular season meet at Berkshire East, makes a turn Sunday. Segal ended up the season as the second ranked overall skier in the NEISC. Championships are next week at Waterville Valley.

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Feb 21 Tuesday 5:30 or 7:00
Feb 22 Wednesday 6:30
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For info call 549-6823

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Hurry up and Rush to Sigma Delta Tau
Tues Feb 14 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Wed Feb 15 7:00-7:45
Thurs Feb 16 7:00-7:45, 8:00-8:45
Tues Feb 21 8:00-9:00
Wed Feb 22 5:00-6:00
Sigma Delta Tau 409 N. Pleasant St.
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Its pays to learn at SCERA The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy this Spring, will hire five undergraduates to learn organizing and student-interest research skills. For two nights each week, these students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for an editor/writer, resource center staff person and two women's issues advocates. All positions are ten hours per week and pay $3.35/hr for work-study and non-work-study undergraduates. Pick up applications and more information at 420 Student Union weekdays from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. All applications are due February 23 at 5:00 pm. Final candidates will be posted outside the office on February 24. SCERA is an Affirmatibe Action/Equal Opportunity Student Agency

LOST

Gold pearl ring with diamond chips reward call 546-9006

Ladies gold quartz watch Sentimental value. Reward! Jeanne 546-4741 after 5 PM

Set of keys (2/9) (VW, dorm, etc.) Reward call 546-5449

Long black coat with keys in pocket switched at after hours party last Sat. night. Similar one left in place. Reward. 549-0504

Gold necklace with pearl much sentimental value reward call Sue Danahy 549-7730 or 256-6887

Silver key ring, 2 in. diameter with three keys: two small locker keys and one dorm key. Sue 6-7943 Reward

MEN'S THERAPY GROUP

Therapy group for men exploring their sexual identity. Wednesday evenings 7 pm - 9 pm sliding fee scale. Contact Psychological Services Tobin Hall by February 24. 545-0041

PERSONALS

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Wanted: Black males, females (not pregnant), 18-55 yrs. old, who would like to earn $15 in 1 hour. The Exercise Science Dept. needs subjects for a research study "Racial Differences in Body Composition" For info phone 545-1337 9-5 M-F

Distinguished Visitors Progrem
New Members Meeting
Tuesday Feb. 21, 1984
Come and have a voice in
next year's programs
CC 903 6:30

Chi Omega invites all university women to check us out and see what makes us special. On Wednesday Feb 22 - Hawaiian Luau Party! Come and join the fun! For rides or more information, call Chi Omega 545-0162

Mr. Beel. Rumor has it your bed is comfortable! Suebert

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb. 21-Wed., March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
M, W-F: 9am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm; Tues: noon-4 pm,
and 5 pm - 9 pm
For appointment call 545-0848/545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates
in 177-178 CC
Sitting Fee: $5.00

IGU Open Rush
Tuesday Feb. 21 Dinner 6 to 7 pm
Wednesday Feb. 22 9 to 10 pm
Call Jeanie at 256-6874 for more info
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Sail around the world for a full semester of College Credit!! Visit Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, PRC, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turley, Greece and Spain. Find out more about the Semester at Sea program - rep. will be in Campus Center Concourse Tues. Feb. 21 thru Thurs. Feb. 23 9:00 am - 3:00 pm Evening slide shows: Tues & Thurs Campus Center Rm 905 7:00 pm and Wed Moore House 7:00 pm

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext 5931 A.

Sigma Kappa Rush
all university women invited
2/21 - 7 and 8 pm
2/22 - 7 and 8 pm
any questions call Sue W at 256-6887

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TRI SIGMA

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Wed Feb 15 5:00
Thur Feb 16 7:00
Tue Feb 21 7:00
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Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Find out what we are all about. Information meetings Wed Feb 21 at 7:00 Rm 917 CC and Wed Feb 22 at 7:00 in Rm 917 CC

WORK STUDY POSITION

The Collegian has one position available for a work study person. Your job will be taking ads, answering phones, and some misc. work. The hours available are Mon 11-1, Wed 11-1, T 1-2:30, and Fri 11-12:30 Applications are being accepted until Fri 2/24 at 3:30 PM

Sports

Win streak over, UM falls to GW

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Well, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team did not get to savor being at .500 very long. Those pesky Colonials from George Washington took care of that with a 80-62 pasting of the Minutemen, Saturday night, to send UMass back to sub-.500 land.

After such an emotional and well-run offensive show against St. Joseph's, Massachusetts got some glue stuck in their wheels and struggled against George Washington.

"We were struggling the whole way," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We were working hard but our reactions were slow. I think we were a little tired. It was our fourth game in seven days."

In the first half, UMass couldn't get anything going. The Minutemen were down by eight at the half, 42-34. "The whole (George Washington) team played well and outplayed us in the first half. We felt lucky to be down by only eight at the half," Gerlufsen said.

"It was one of our poorer halves of the year."

In the second half, Massachusetts was able to pull within two with 9:30 to go but couldn't sink the equalizer.

"We could have tied it on a few occasions," Gerlufsen said. "But we just couldn't convert on the situations."

Losing Horace Neysmith with a sprained ankle midway through the half didn't help either. Bobby Braun, the first forward off the bench, was hobbled by sore knees and only played 10 minutes.

"We were sluggish offensively," Gerlufsen said. "For our offense to do well, our defense has to do well. We didn't play with enough intensity to force George Washington to make offensive mistakes. I could tell early, we were in for a long day."

UMass, now 11-12, 6-8 in the conference and tied for fifth with St. Bonaventure, shot poorly in the second half converting only 38 percent from the floor and 30 percent from the charity stripe.

It was also a low scoring night for the Minutemen. Neysmith, even missing most of the second half, led the team with 14 points. Donald Russell added 13 while John Hempel scored 11. Edwin Green and Carl Smith had only eight points each.

Big Mike Brown led the Colonials with 19 points, 12 rebounds, and five blocks. Troy Webster added 16 points and Chester Wood had 14 points. Next up is West Virginia and another crucial game in Morganstown.

Minutemen mush MIT

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

With season high totals in the floor exercises and long horse vaulting events, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team dominated a shaky Massachusetts Institute of Technology team 250.15-173.80 on Saturday.

It was the last home meet for seniors Mark McGaunn, Bert Mathieson (9.45 in the high bar event) and tri-captains Jim Corbett (9.3 in floor exercises) and Willie Stevens.

The Minutemen had no problem handling the depleted MIT squad and started the meet off in floor exercises with fine performances from Corbett, Phil Gorgone (9.15) and Stevens (9.0). All three competitors hit their double back somersaults as the Minutemen scored a season high of 44.7 points in the event.

In the vaulting event, UMass also recorded a season high of 45.20 points through help from Gorgone, Stevens and Ken Dougherty. Gorgone, who has been hurting all season due to bad ankles, received a 9.35 for a tsukahara vault.

"It didn't hurt," Gorgone said about landing his vault, although he did admit to feeling numb pain after sticking his double back somersault on floor exercises. "I wanted it. I had stuck two in warmup and I wanted it bad. I wanted to hit for Mom and Dad and my little sister," said Gorgone.

Stevens scored a 9.2 with a difficult vault, a Tnsinca front (cartwheel front somersault out) and Dougherty notched an 8.95 with his vault.

Mathieson received his highest score ever on the parallel bars event (9.25) while performing some difficult tricks including a rear uprise Markolov (half twist release from an under arm swing). Along with taking the all around with 53.3 points, he had a strong ring routine (9.15 and tied his high score on the high bar event with a 9.45.

"I just had a blast for my last meet on home turf," Mathieson said. "I had just gotten my high score on parallel bars and that made the meet worthwhile, even if I didn't do good on high bar. So I had a good frame of mind going up on high bar," said Mathieson.

"It's just been great competing at UMass and I'm sad to see it end," he added.

Tony Sbarra (8.9) salvaged his high bar routine after he began swinging crooked, but recovered nicely to finish the routine.

"I was thinking about the delchev (release skill) for a while," Sbarra said. "After I caught it, I was so relieved that I didn't think about the next move which was easy. Then I wanted to straighten out for my dismount (double layout)."

Coach Roy Johnson said, "It was fun seeing all the seniors finish up. I didn't think MIT would have too much of a team."

The Minutemen have two more meets to go before they head to East Stroudsburg for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships on March 16th. This Saturday UMass will travel to meet Temple and finish up at Springfield the following week.



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Ken Dougherty sees things differently as he hangs upside down from the still rings.

Minutewomen score high, but lose tough one to UNH

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 400 people was treated to an exciting, sometimes near-great, display of gymnastics this past Saturday at Boyden, as the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team was edged by the University of New Hampshire, 177.20-173.

Although they did not win, Saturday's meet was a victory for the Minutewomen in a couple of ways. Their team score of 173 was their highest total of the season (beating their previous high by 2.75 points) and is a good qualifying score for the NCAA East Regionals. Also, all three UMass all-arounds, Jennifer Pancoast, Robin Low, and Tricia Camus, improved on their scores from last week, and Pancoast, with a 35.05, became the first Minutewoman to break 35 this season.

"We have been doing a lot more repetitions in practice and I have been really concentrating on the parts that are problems for me," said Pancoast. "I also rearranged my routines to try and help my scores and it worked."

"We're getting better. Jennifer did a very good job," said UMass Coach Ken Anderson. "I thought that the judges were a bit flaky. No question UNH had us beat, but by not as great a margin."

From the outset, UNH led, taking the top three spots in the vaulting event. The Wildcats' Nancy McCarrick took first with a 9.3, Diane Carlin was second with a 9.05, and Jayne Dean third with a 9.0.

The top UMass gymnasts in the vault were Lisa Griffin, who received an 8.85 for a full twist on-full twist off, and Pancoast, with an 8.7 for a handspring with a full twist.

"I thought both Elizabeth (Janney, who got an 8.65 for a half twist on-one and a half twist off) and Jennifer were underscored a bit," remarked Anderson.

In the uneven parallel bars event, Carlin (9.2) and Dean (9.05) of UNH finished first and second while UMass' Pancost (8.95) took third. An ecstatic Robin Low came in a close fourth with an 8.9.

"Robin really hit bars. It was her best set of the year," Anderson said.

UMass entered the balance beam event trailing UNH, 89.10-86 but was not able to gain any ground as Carlin and Dean again had the two top scores. This time both scored a 9.0. Tricia Harrity of UMass came in second with an 8.7.

In the floor exercise event, Lucia Cancelmo of UNH finished first with an inexplicably high score of 9.3, while Griffin and Low took the next two spots with 9.15 and a 9.1, respectively. Low fell while trying to execute a double-back somersault. Otherwise, she gave her usual spectacular performance.

The UMass team score of 44.60 in the floor exercise event was a season high, but once again UNH outscored them with a 44.75.

The Minutewomen host Southern Connecticut Thursday night at 7:30 in Boyden. It is their last home meet of the year. Watching gymnastics is an incredible amount of fun and this is your last chance — be there!

Ski team wins NEISC title, Segal takes second overall

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

The UMass men's ski team put on their raincoats at Berkshire East this past weekend and hung on to take first place at the end of New England Intercollegiate Ski Conference (NEISC) competition.

UMass took two second places in the slalom and giant-slalom to finish behind a strong Plymouth State College team. PSC won both races, but their end of the season surge wasn't enough to upset the Minutemen in the overall league standings.

In Saturday's drizzle, UMass had some problems and only four Minutemen finished the rutty slalom course among the top 20. Dan Conway (3rd) and Jon Segal (6th) put in their usual strong efforts for UMass, while teammates Matt Luczkow (12th) and Dave Greenburg (19th) also did well in the race and Amherst was fourth.

Bear Hovey from UConn won the race and Don MacArthur from Amherst College was second to help his team's third place finish. Boston College took fourth overall.

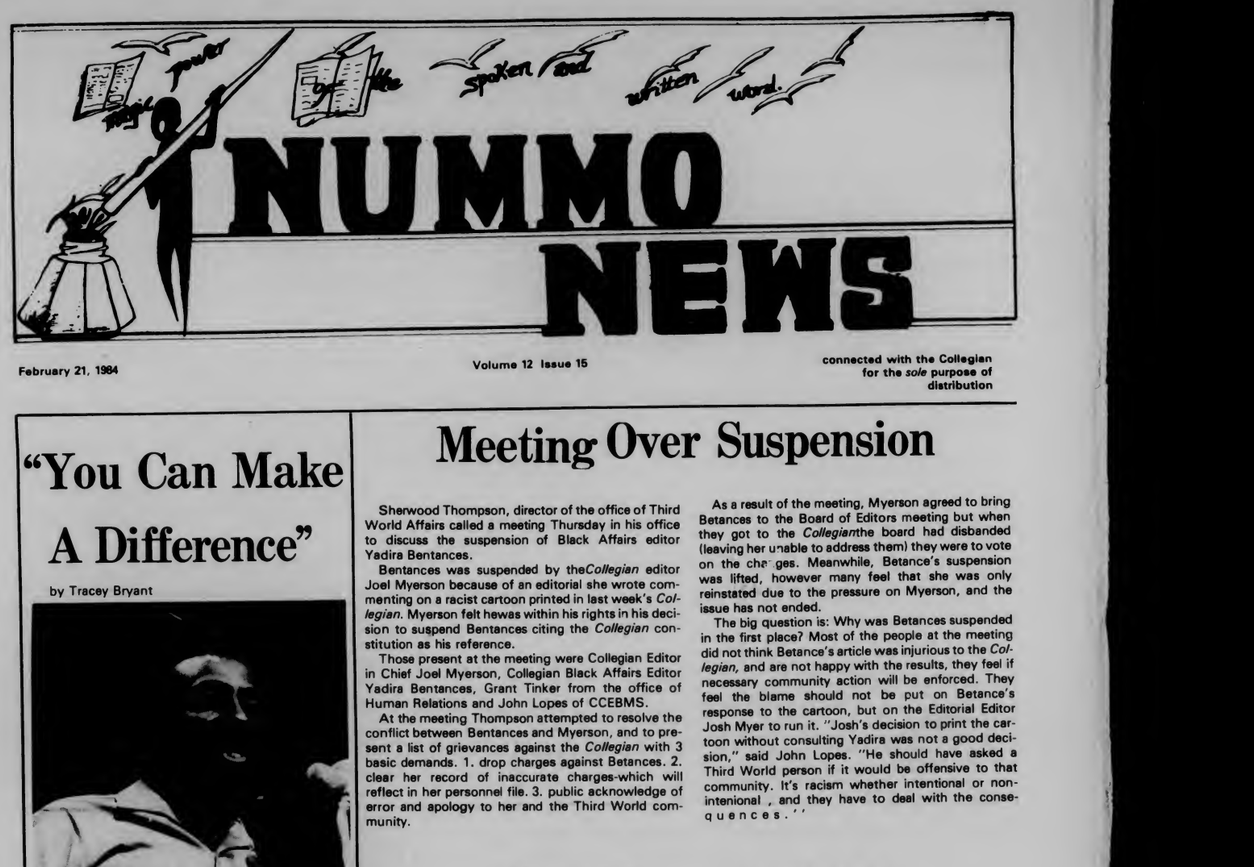
The fog lifted early on Sunday and UMass almost saw a win before the day was over and the clouds began to roll in (again). But it was a tough PSC (538.71 seconds that took the giant-slalom victory from UMass, whose team time was 545.12 (best 5 of 8 racers).

On the brighter side, Segal won the giant-slalom race (104.16 seconds) by a substantial margin over rival Doug Karwoski (105.57) from PSC. Unfortunately though, Karwoski took the individual league title (best 8 of 10 races) over Segal by just three points. UMass' Conway was 3rd in the league overall, despite being hampered by injuries all season.

Other UMass finishers in the G-S were: Andy Clarke (6th), Luczkow (12th), Conway (14th), Captain Tim Enright (16th), Kris Vanderzee (17th) and Bob Faigel (19th). Boston College took third in this race and Amherst was fourth.

The final NEISC standings are: UMass (64 pts.), PSC (61), BC (45), Amherst (36), Brown (34), UConn (26), Army (11) and Trinity (3).

The skiers will travel to Waterville Valley, New Hampshire this weekend for the NEISC Championships, where they will compete against nine other New England teams.



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"You Can Make A Difference"

by Tracey Bryant



photo by Ed Cohen Dick Gregory

Dick Gregory, political analyst and satirist lectured at Smith College for Black History Month.

Discussing current events Gregory said that he couldn't wait for Soviet leader Andropov - "that Russian" to be buried so America could stop pretending to be sad. He said that George Bush must be thinking " 'Lord, are you gonna kill all the ex-heads of the Intelligence Units?' "

He called America and Russia "hoodlums, thugs, partners in crime" and said that the ability to talk about wiping out whole nations isn't power. "The people talking about building nations will be around long after the last missile is dropped," said Gregory.

Gregory told the audience that every so many years America shows the world "how bad we are" by attacking another country. "Carter messed up. Reagan said I will restore our honor," by attacking Grenada, said Gregory. "Grenada doesn't even show up on the Grenadian map! They don't have an army; they don't even have a boy scouts. And we fought nobody for two weeks....and really got off on that."

He said that the public also gets off on celebrities: we tolerate behavior (-drugs and scandals) from them that we wouldn't from everyday people.

Mentioning Michael Jackson's recent accident he said that Jackson got so many phone calls the circuits blew out. "There were no phone calls for all the starving people," said Gregory. "One day you'll pay for that."

Continued on page 4

Meeting Over Suspension

Sherwood Thompson, director of the office of Third World Affairs called a meeting Thursday in his office to discuss the suspension of Black Affairs editor Yadira Bentances.

Bentances was suspended by the*Collegian* editor Joel Myerson because of an editorial she wrote commenting on a racist cartoon printed in last week's *Collegian*. Myerson felt hewas within his rights in his decision to suspend Bentances citing the *Collegian* constitution as his reference.

Those present at the meeting were Collegian Editor in Chief Joel Myerson, Collegian Black Affairs Editor Yadira Bentances, Grant Tinker from the office of Human Relations and John Lopes of CCEBMS.

At the meeting Thompson attempted to resolve the conflict between Bentances and Myerson, and to present a list of grievances against the *Collegian* with 3 basic demands. 1. drop charges against Betances. 2. clear her record of inaccurate charges-which will reflect in her personnel file. 3. public acknowledge of error and apology to her and the Third World community.

As a result of the meeting, Myerson agreed to bring Betances to the Board of Editors meeting but when they got to the *Collegian*the board had disbanded (leaving her unable to address them) they were to vote on the charges. Meanwhile, Betance's suspension was lifted, however many feel that she was only reinstated due to the pressure on Myerson, and the issue has not ended.

The big question is: Why was Betances suspended in the first place? Most of the people at the meeting did not think Betance's article was injurious to the *Collegian*, and are not happy with the results, they feel if necessary community action will be enforced. They feel the blame should not be put on Betance's response to the cartoon, but on the Editorial Editor Josh Myer to run it. "Josh's decision to print the cartoon without consulting Yadira was not a good decision," said John Lopes. "He should have asked a Third World person if it would be offensive to that community. It's racism whether intentional or non-intenional , and they have to deal with the consequences."

Ken Thorne's Trial

by Segun Eubanks

In 1969, Trinidad native Kenneth Thorne came to America because he wanted to America because he wanted to play Jazz and learn about the American Indian.

As a musician, who plays flute, saxaphone, steel drums, and percussion, he was lured to the Amherst area in 1977 by what he called the "rich Jazz community.' What he got from Amherst was what he calls racism and harrassment.

Walking into Ken Thorne's Village Park apartment one must first take off one's shoes. There's a front room full of musical instruments, African and Indian artifacts, and a wall full of art and photography. The atmosphere is relaxed, the mellow jazz with its strong African overtones provides the background.

Thorne is sitting on the floor with his legs crossed wearing his favorite Los Angeles baseball cap, complimented by a "Jackson in 84" button. He talks excitedly about his travels around the country and a year spent living on Indian reservations in the mid-west.

Thorne also talked about his native country, Trinidad, and the history of the steel drum. Eventually the conversation began to turn toward the subject which I had come to discuss. Thorne's voice changed quickly from excitement to bitterness, and anger. He leaned forward and began talking faster about the events which began on September 24, 1982 and led to his conviction in October 1983 which may lead to his deportation by the U.S. Immigration Department.

Ken Thorne was convicted on October 17, 1983 on two counts of receiving stolen goods (a camera and a stereo). He was sentenced to one year in jail, suspended, and is currently serving two years probation. Thorne says that he loaned an acqusintance $350 cash and was given the stereo and camera as collateral. He still maintains that he did not know that the equipment was stolen and friend Robin Howard and he were victims of the police and court system.

Thorne was keeping the equipment at Howard's apartment and Howard was also arrested although her charges were dropped one year later. "It is not so much the conviction on receiving (of stolen goods) that upsets me," said Thorne "but the process that they (police and court) used to set me up." He cites a series of events and situations that turned his case into "a political and racial case."

-Ken Thorne was denied a public defendant on the grounds that he owned a car and could afford his own lawyer. Thorne paid $1600 in legal fees and could not appeal his conviction due to lack of ability.

-Police entered the apartment of Robin Howard on September 24, 1982 without a search warrant and illegally searched her home and arrested her.

-Shortly after Thorne was arrested the Amherst police asked him to come down to the station and pick up his belongings. Upon arrival Thorne says he was interogated by police, without the presence of a lawyer, concerning an alleged drug operation in the Amherst area. "They kept shooting names at me. They wanted me to give informatioin in exchange for exoneratioin of my own charges." When Thorne could not give them the information they wanted, Thorne said the police told him "Lets see you get out of seven indictments."

"It's not just me, "says Thorne, "It is happening all the time. It could happen to anyone in the community today."

Look for the in depth report in next week's *Nummo*

Editorial

by Segun Eubanks

Over the past few months, many members of the Third World community have began to seriously question the *Collegian's* sensitivity or commitment to people of color on this campus.

The must recent, and perhaps the most flagrant example of the insensitivity that I am referring to began with the printing of a very offensive cartoon on the Editorial page. The cartoon depicted a very ravished, impoverished view of the African continent, with the caption saying something to the effect of: "A Jesse Jackson campaign contribution has been made in your name."

The cartoon evoked such criticism from members of the community that the *Collegian* Black Affairs Editor, Yadira Betances felt it necessary (and very appropriately,) to print an editorial in Black Affairs expressing the disgust and anger of many people in our community. When *Collegian* Editor In Chief, Joel Myerson read the editorial, he decided to suspend Yadira. This, as Myerson soon learned, was a grave error.

Immediately, Black students and administrators came to Betances' support and Myerson had to (at least temporarily) remove the suspension. What Myerson had promised would be a public apology in the *Collegian* editorial, turned out to be his idea of a justification for the suspension.

One thing I must point out, is that for about a year now Black Affairs has been only a half page at the most, the other half being advertisement. However, for the past few weeks Betances and her new staff have been filling the page, leaving less room in the paper for advertisement. It seems strange that all of a sudden Meyerson would come up with some never before used constitutional clause to suspend Betances. Coincidence? Maybe, but a pretty peculiar one.

Collegian's insensitivity does not stop just with the issue of Black Affairs. Last semester, and the beginning of this semester, coverage of Yvette Henry case was both inadequate and biased. The *Collegian* was quick to print all the negative aspects of the Henry case, i.e. the arrest and suspension, however, they shyed away just as quickly from the aspects of the case which made the University look bad, i.e. the reasons the charges were dropped and the very questionable circumstances. Using a vague excuse of "just reporting the news" the *Collegian* clearly showed that instead of being as progressive and responsible news organization, it is closer to a conservative organization that responds to the desires of the University administration and not the student population.

Sixteen Years of Success

by Segun Eubanks



photo by Ed Cohen

Students of A BETTER CHANCE HOUSE studying diligently.

1984 marks the 16th year of success and achievement that A Better Chance (ABC) House has given to the Amherst community. ABC is a program designed to offer educational opportunities to talented minority youngsters of high school age from deprived urban areas who may otherwise not have received a quality education.

ABC celebrated their anniversary in January with a program that included an art exhibit by UMass professor Nelson Stevens, a ABC history slide show, and the movie "Now is the Time." The Amherst chapter is one of one hundred sixty-five ABC programs nationwide. The nationwide program began in 1963 with the Amherst chapter, now located at 74 No. Prospect St., beginning its operation in 1968.

The program works by a network of teachers, principals, guidance counselors, and other area educators recommending students who show outstanding promise for going to college. But who would not have sufficient educational opportunities to adequately prepare for college, but for the ABC House. Students selected come to Amherst, live in the ABC House and attend Amherst Regional High School.

Mitchell Smith, who has been Residential Director of the Amherst program for three years, said that the program has been very successful in sending students to college. Smith also pointed out that ABC "Benefits the predominatly white community due to the cultural diversity that we bring to the community."

The programs $35,000 dollar budget is all raised locally by gifts from local churches, the Hampshire Community United Way, College functions, and individuals. In addition, there are special fund-raising events, such as the foliage walk and art raffle.

The programs success and benefit to the Amherst community has been proven by its 16 years of existence and by the over two hundred Amherst residents who have volunteered their services to the program over the yers as board of directors members and host families.

As ABC enters its 17th year of success, Mr. Smith stressed that along with the strong academic commitment, the program thrives to make sure that the students in the predominatly white area "maintain a strong sense of cultural identity and community responsibility."

CCEBMS PEOPLE



Rick Townes, Assistant Director of CCEBMS.

by Donette Wilson

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Minority Students (CCEBMS) is a vital part of many of our students' existence on this campus. What makes CCEBMS so important is the quality of their staff such as Assistant Director, Manuel "Rick" Townes.

Townes has been employed with the University for eight years. Townes says his main interest is doing whatever is necessary to ensure the growth of all minority students here at the University.

Townes believes that "here at the University we have the unique opportunity to have a great impact on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; because of the University's versatility in character and ethnic backgrounds.

Townes has seen many changes at the University since his arrival. At first, said Townes, minorities were becoming eligible to come to this university; and in the 70's people were very sensitive to minorities' feelings.

He feels that the adjustment process is much more convenient now than when he attended UMass in 1970. He said that there were no PVTA buses, therefore everyone had to walk to wherever they wanted to go.

There also wasn't a *Nummo News*, a Black Mass Communication, a Black Affairs, or no WMUA; all of these projects started while Townes was a student. Townes said that for a campus of this size (25,000 students) we have a lot compared to many other universities.

The Assistant Director went on to explain that with the growth of the minorities on this campus, CCEBMS went from 50 students in 1970 to about 650 students this present year. Also the average CCEBMS students graduates in 4-4½ years. He added that the committment and goal of many to have 1,000 minorities is still in view.

By keeping in touch with other counselors, CCEMBS expects an increase in its number of students. He made it known that simply because UMass is a public institution doesn't insure any Massachusetts residents acceptance. Two-thirds of the minorities that applied were rejected.

Mr. Townes looks forward to the coming years, because of his hope that more and more minorities will get the education available to all.

Continued from col 1

this was again shown by the front page "News Analysis" by Peter Abraham which made a farce out of investigative reporting. In investigating the Jesse Jackson speech on Black Homecoming, Mr. Abrahams obviously did not listen to Mr. Jackson's speech or see the over 3,000 people who packed the Fine Arts Center *and* the Campus Center auditorium to listen to Mr. Jackson. More importantly Mr. Abrahams did not even have common sense enough to fully investigate the speech made by another presidental candidate just one week before Jackson spoke. To add insult to injury, there is now some question as to whether Abraham misquoted one of the main sources he usd as evidence to prove his analysis. Therefore, what was supposed to be a "News Analysis," that *could* very well have brought fourth some legitimate points of discussion, turned out to be nothing more than an editorial attack on Black presidential candidate and even more relevant a Black student and a majority Third World organization on this campus.

Now this may sound like I am coming down hard on the *Collegian* and indeed I am. We, as students, support the existence of the newspaper and we must demand that it represents *all* of us in a fair and equal manner. Some of you may read this and say, 'Well, the *Collegian* has given us *Nummo* and Black Affairs.' Those of you who think this do not know the history of *Nummo* or Black Affairs.

Back in the early 1970's there was absolutely no vehicle of expression for people of color on this campus. The *Collegian* was either totally ignoring or severely slanting news and information about the Third World community. When Third World students asked the *Collegian* to address the issues concerning them the newspaper did not respond. In 1975 these students had to literally *take over* the *Collegian* offices and stop the newspaper from printing before they would allow *Nummo* to use its facilities and Black Af-

Continued on page 6

Judgments and Suspensions

Editorial

by Tracey Bryant

What I want to know is: Has Peter Abraham been suspended? Has Josh Meyer been suspended? And if not, then: How long does the *Collegian* think it can continue to slander and victimize Third World people and women; and uphold blatant double-standards?

Yadira Betances, the *Collegian* Black Affairs Editor wrote an editorial apologizing for a cartoon in the *Collegian* that misrepresented and offended a great many people.

She placed the editorial on the page fought for by these misrepresented people; she put it on the page originally interposed into the *Collegian, by* these people, to prevent such racist propaganda, like the cartoon.

And she was suspended.

The suspension was revoked, many feel solely because of the publicity and pressure applied. But the issue does not end there.

Collegian Editor In Chief, Joel Myerson cited Article 5, section 2 of the *Collegian* Constitution as the reason for her suspension: "...cause for dismissal shall be based on...a performance of official duties in a way to be injurious to the best interests of the newspaper." (As printed in the Feb. 16, 1984 issue of the *Collegian*.)

Was she injuring the paper by saying, in effect, that the entire staff, at least Black Affairs, was not a party to this virulent perpetration of racism?

She wrote, "The main objective of the Black Affairs page in the *Collegian* is to erase the bias and racist representation the Third World suffers and the outcast of news and information it is denied. And it will continue to do so until it manages, some day, to eliminate the type of attitudes which prompted it (the *Collegian*) to print such a blatantly racist cartoon."

How could her attempt to restore some semblance of integrity to the paper be seen as injurious?

Was the *Collegian* really going to try to pretend the cartoon was not racist and ignorant?

If we translate the decision to suspend Yadira Betances into human terms (instead of hiding behind a structure that support injustice,) it seems she was suspended for voicing her dissent, for asserting her difference; for her non-compliance and non-complacency in the disrespecting and degrading of a people.

She faced and exposed a major point of conflict between the *Collegian* infrastructure and Black Affairs, moreover between the *Collegian* and the Third World community.

There are many questions to be asked and comparisons to be made.

Why was her insistence upon respect and respectful treatment of Third World people seen as a threat to the *Collegian, by the Collegian?*

Why does her assertion of dignity subject her to reprimands from the Collegian?

Why does the assertion of dignity for Third World people conflict with *Collegian* interests, while the actions of Peter Abraham who wrote a "news analysis" riddled with "misinformation," does not?

What *are Collegian* interests?

Journalistic integrity isn't one of them? Honesty, accuracy, balance?

What made Mr. Abraham and his article particularly dangerous for any newspaper was the assertively biased assumptions he used to string together his story; with its "misinformation."

And how can we comfortably use the word "misinformation when it has been made clear that the information Abraham received did not carry the meaning he aggressively attached to it.

How can the type of writing and assumptions displayed in that article *not* be considered injurious to the newspaper?

How can the type of judgment Josh Meyer exercised in using that cartoon *not* be considered injurious to the *Collegian?*

The kindest words to be offered about the actions of Abraham, Meyer and Myerson is that perhaps their ignorance and insensitivity got the best of them.

The problem is that all three on separate occasions acted with ignorance and insensitivity toward Third World people.

And I hear women aren't treated much better. In fact, the only other similar *Collegian* suspension was that of the Women's Editor two years ago.

Logistically we must question the validity of a constitution that allows and shelters certain types of ignorance and insensitivity - toward certain people, while suppressing and penalizing very necessary acts of dignified assertion and those courageous enough to carry them out.

There is no constitutional, moral or practical justification for Yadira Betances' suspension. There is also no justification for the tone of Peter Abraham's story. But most importantly, there *was, is and never will be* any justification for that cartoon or a newspaper printing it.

There is also no justification for not suspending Abraham and Meyer before suspending Betances.

Nothing short of a front-page apology to the entire Third World community will ameliorate the ill.

W.E.B. Du Bois: A Place in History

by Russell Jordan



Vincent Harding photo by Ed Cohen

Thursday night Vincent Harding, noted Historian and author spoke at Mahar auditorium at the University of Massachusetts as part of the W.E.B. Du Bois lecture series.

Introduced by Chancellor Duffey and William Strickland, Harding illuminated on the significance and scholarship of W.E.B. Du Bois; which according to Harding has yet to achieve its proper place in American history and social thought.

"This is largely due to Du Bois being Black and the fact that he said things Black people weren't suppose to say, especially at that time during the early 1900's," said Harding.

Harding continued his presentation by citing W.E.B. Du Bois' great love for this country, which continued after he left the United States for Ghana when he was eighty-eight years old. "Du Bois had the courage to criticize this country for its betrayal of the America ideal," said Harding. "He loved the United States for the promise of freedom and equality in her Constitution and Bill of Rights, but he at the same time realized that these rights were not equally guaranteed to all Americans, in particular the descendents of African slaves in this country."

Du Bois accurately predicted that the crises of the twentieth century would not be the problem of the color line. This has been borne out by the struggles for equality by Blacks in the U.S.A. and South Africa and the struggles against Western imperialism and exploitation by the formerly colonized Third World nations.

Du Bois accused the United States of assuming the role of world policeman and taking on the imperialist mantle that the European nations, primarily England, France, and Belgium once held in Africa, Asia and throughout the Third World.

Harding praised the accurate and far-seeing observations of Du Bois and remarked on the wealth of knowledge and wisdom that Du Bois contributed to American scholarship and social thought in his many books, essays, and articles.

Dr. Du Bois who was educated at Harvard and taught at Fisk, founded the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and was the editor of Crises magazine for a number of years.

Having died in Ghana at the age of 95 in 1965,his long life was characterized by social activism and a deep commitment to American society's fulfillment of its noble ideals.

Often criticized by both Blacks and Whites, Du Bois held a hope and view of a world which was free of oppression and exploitation and produced an equitable distribution of the Earth's fruits.

Mr. Harding is most noted for his book, "There is a River", a critically acclaimed history of Black struggle against colonialism and slavery. The book is credited for its effectiveness in correcting the popular myth that Blacks willingly and complacently accepted the yoke of colonialism and the brutality of slavery.

According to Harding, "Du Bois was part of that traditon of struggle, the tradition of Frederick Douglass and others. He is in turn inspired many of his contemporaries: Martin Luther King, Malcom X and a host of others."

When questioned, Harding characterized Jesse Jackson's campaign as part and parcel of that traditon and Du Boisian philosophy which is essentially characterized by the belief that the uplift of Black Americans will have a ripple effect of social awareness and enlightenment in this country and a merge with the human rights struggles throughout the world, particularly in South Africa and the Third World.

The University of Massachusetts has stewardship over many of the works and writings of W.E.B. Du Bois. Harding believes we should not only value what we have, but we should utilize it to its fullest extent.

Responsibilities

by Tracey Bryant

As Stevie Wonder said in his message to Black college students: "These times we live in are not full of hope. Yet they are not hopeless. We must uncover the formula for survival that will refresh our souls and uplift our spirits. We must search for the harmony that records the rhythms of our brothers and sisters. The world is but an orchestra and we've all been blessed to be members. Life is an assignment form the Creator. We are all responsible for the production of life's symphony which will ring out harmony among us all. We are charged with the understanding that each of us has an instrument and we must play it carefully....for if we do not, we bear the responsibility for this off-key music....Know that your responsibilities as a Black college student in the symphony of life are awesome tasks....Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. knew the musical score. He had the music and many willing players."

Jesse Jackson was one of those players. And unlike many of them who were willing then to follow, but are not willing to continue breaking new ground; unlike many of them who were willing to hide in the shadow of Dr. King's dignity, but not pick up the gauntlet when he was laid to rest. Jesse Jackson has not allowed himself to be impeded by the threat of public or political ridicule. He has not plea-bargained away the needs and rights of people for a little corner of respect. As many did!

Many who asked us to follow, their direction, their guidance; many who stood beside Dr. King, behind Dr. King, around Dr. King, asking for control of our power, have settled for polite smiles (more for themselves than for all of us) as opposed to real power. Jackson was asking then and is asking now for people empowerment, equality, not manners. He is asking people to get involved - be powerful for themselves; to utilize themselves to their best interests.

Many of us have been dormant, as we have been asked to be. And many people rest easier knowing we are dormant; because they realize that sleeping power is not power at all. And potential never effected anything.

The longer we sleep, the greater the chance we will never wake up. Those asking us to lie dormant, are not simply asking, they are actually. That is why Jesse is saying "Wake up, wake up and in the words of Marcus Garvey, "Arise, ye [illegible]

Jackson Speaks of a New Generation



photo by Ed Cohen

The term "New Generation" has become a cliche because it has not been analyzed and explored for its proper meaning. There is nothing unusual or unique, as such, about a new generation. It is simply the end product of a generation of young people who, by timing of birth, have come of age. So each "new generation" is new by birth and without effort. It is something whith which they had nothing to do and about which they can do nothing.

The uniqueness of each generation is what it does -what responsibilities it either assumes or shirks. The greatness of a person or a generation is determined by the real needs that are served. Everybody cannot be famous, because everybody cannot be well-known. But everybody can serve. Serving the needs of its day will make this generation, not just new but a greater generation.

Students in Germany in the 1940s were a great generation because they organized a resistance movement against the atrocities of Nazi Germany. American students, sensing the repression of McCarthyism in the 1950s, fought for freedom. The student generation of the 1960s marched, demonstrated, sat-in and went to jail en masse to break down the barriers of segregation and end a war for which there was never a moral justification.

The challenge of this generation is to protect the gains of the past and close the educational and economic gaps in our society.

Lastly,the New Generation must excel because of the joy and julfillment that comes in the victory of conquering a taks and doing it well against the odds. We must resist being servile, but we must accept the challenge to be of service.

Work must be seen as having value even beyond the money involved - though we should certainly fight for livable wages for the work that we do. There is a dialectic involved-opportunity on the one hand and effort on the other. Effort must exceed opportunity for change to occur.

A series of assassinations, the war in Vietnam, Watergate and an economy in trouble have created a civilizational crisis which has at its core the loss of moral authority - the loss of believability, of trustworthiness.

The challenge of this New Generation of adults is to regain the confidence of this New Generation's youth.

DICK GREGORY CONTINUED

On the same note he said that President Reagan's commission didn't find any hunger because there were no hungry people on the commission. He said "How are people unfamiliar with something going to locate it."

Turning to local issues he compared a Springfield newspaper which said that Massachusetts found harmful levels of EDB and banned it, while a Hartford paper said that state tests (in Connecticut) found the levels 'acceptable.' Gregory told the audience that he had friends who knew something was wrong with "the Devil's food cake" before the tests "because the roaches wouldn't eat it."

He also said that people value their cars more than their bodies and their children. "Take care of your bodies," intoned Gregory.

He cited the high proportion of hysterectomies in America and told people to keep control of their bodies and get a second and if necessary, third opinion. Gregory said that women should insist that contraceptive usage be alternated between men and women.

Women need to get integrity over their bodies, said Gregory. "Rape has increased 98 per cent since television. Five-year old boys see car commercials with women standing next to the car; and by the time he's twenty and gets a girl in the car, he thinks it goes along with it."

Women need to tell the people who make commercials - "if you ever use me as a sex symbol, we'll call a national boycott," said Gregory. "The whole Civil Rights and King movement started because a Black woman said "no." It would have been a hell of a day if she had said 'no one listens to me.' "

He said that Black people need to stop playing the "athletics game" because a Black person's chances of being a professional athlete are one in 42,000. "Liberation will not come by what you got out here (-clothing and style), but by what you've got in here (-the mind)," said Gregory pointing to his head.

He also told the audience that Black people handle 155 billion dollars a year. "If we were a separate nation we'd be the fifth or sixth most powerful nation in the world," said Gregory.

According to Gregory, other minority monies in America turn over in their neighborhoods a minimum of seven times, a maximum of eleven times, but"Black money stays in the Black neighborhood seven hours." He said that we spend all of our money on records, bubblegum and potato chips; "and don't even demand that the potato chip companies hire us!"

"If we used 10 per cent of that money we could wipe out unemployment in our neighborhoods. Are you buying Black art? Then who is? Are you buying Black literature?...," asked Gregory.

Gregory said that instead of humiliating another Black person, Black fraternities and sororities should be getting together to make sure that the caps and pins they wear are made by Blacks. "You don't even question whether the diamonds and gold in the pins were from South Africa," he continued. "Your Black brothers and sisters in South Africa do not need your ability to get revenge after they're dead. They need your love and affection, your ability to manipulate the system to keep them alive."

Gregory ended by saying, "Somewhere you *can* make that difference. You *have to make that difference.*"

Students for Jackson

by Tracey Bryant

The Students for Jesse Jackson (SJJ) are committed to informing the public of Rev. Jesse Jackson's position on prominent issues in the Democratic Presidential nomination race. They also are trying to build a wide base of support for Jackson at the University, while assisting like efforts at other schools in the Five College area.

Their constitution states, "Upon Jackson's victory in securing the Presidential nomination, our organization shall then turn our collective efforts toward victory in the 1984 Presidential election."

Although their purpose seems broad and open, their by-laws are strict:

No member shall engage in the destruction or desecration of any opposing candidate's campaign literature or property.

No member shall slander or libel any member or candidate of another campaign organization or party.

All members accepting campaign contributions must report and turn over such funds immediately to the office of the Treasurer.

All statements and activities related to the group shall be of open and honest intent so as to ensure the organization's credibility.

If you would like to be involved in the Jackson campaign, the SJJ committee would like to hear from you. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

Organizational membership is open to all University of Massachusetts undergraduates. Honary membership is open to the general public. *All* members can vote!

The committee urges everyone to register to vote and to become involved in the Jackson campaign. Any help is welcome.

Nat Turner

by Donette Wilson

Nat Turner, "the prophet of God" in the 1800's, is mostly remembered for his famous rebellion. He was born in Southampton County, Virginia in 1831. Turner was highly respected because of his ability to read and preach the gospel of the Lord.

Turner played with white children until the age of eleven. Then Turner had to go to the fields and work just like any other black slave. Being a great follower of God, Turner felt that he was placed on the earth to end this injustice of slavery.

Turner waited for a sign from God; when that sign appeared Turner was to do what was to be done. In February of 1831, the sign came in the form of a solar eclipse.

Turner then gathered his followers and went into the town and killed slave owners and their families. After killing about 60 whites and being in hiding for about 3 days, Turner was hung on November 11 in a town called Jerusalem.

Turner's insurrection was a landmark in the history of slavery."

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From Home Boy to Revolutionary

by Curtis Haynes

The development of Malcolm X's philosophy of Black nationalism was a direct result of his growing up within a racist society, and his learned desire to throw off the negative affects that he had encountered. His quest was to attain his highest potential and to help his people reach theirs.

Malcolm's first encounter with the philosophy of Black nationalism was during his early life. Malcolm Little was born in Omaha, Nebraska, on May 19, 1925. His father, the Reverend Earl Little, was a Baptist minister, and a dedicated follower and organizer of Marcus Garvey's nationalist Universal Negro Improvement Association (U.N.I.A.).

This movement preached of Black race purity and exhorted the Negro masses to return to their ancestral African homeland. Malcolm's contact with his father was cut short by his untimely death (which was widely believed to have been a lynching because of his teachings of Garvey's philosophy).

At an early age his aspirations of becoming a lawyer were wiped out by a teacher at school who told him that it was foolish to have such ideas. Subsequently he dropped out of school at the age of fifteen.

It was in his teen years that Malcolm first lived in a the city of Boston, Massachusetts. It was here that Malcolm set his goals to become one of the "baddest" street hustlers ever.

Malcolm outgrew Boston and saw that he could further develop himself as a hustler on the streets of Harlem, New York. The hustling life took its toll on Malcolm and he soon discovered that what he thought was the most glorified life possible for a man, was nothing more than a dead-end street.

He had reached the top of the "so called" underworld but his use of drugs and the competition from the other young street hustlers, who were trying to take his place, brought him tumbling back down to reality.

At the age of twenty-one he was sent to prison for burglary. This fate would lead him to yet another view of his place in life.

Malcolm's whole period of development as a hustler is an example of his struggle for a "higher form of existence" within his narrow sphere of knowledge and logic. It was not until he found himself in jail, and after his life on the streets, that Malcolm came back in contact with the idea of Black nationalism.

He was converted to the Nation of Islam (Black Muslims), a religious ,Black nationalism professed through the teachings of Elijah Muhammad which taught that the white man was the devil and that all the Black man's problems were caused by the white man. To the mind of a broken street hustler the words of Elijah Muhammad seemed to be the logical answer to the black man's plight.

This sent Malcolm upon a new set of goals, of reaching his highest potential within the Nation of Islam. These goals required him to learn the teachings of Elijah Muhammad, to follow them, and to spread the word to others. To Malcolm, this was the answer.

It was within this stage of development that Malcolm became conscientiously able to weed out the different contradictions within himself which did not go along with the teachings of Islam. Malcolm created a discipline within himself which he felt was necessary for his own liberation, and a discipline which he felt other Blacks must gain if they were to be free.

Malcolm's goal was to liberate the Black man from his bondage, something he knew he had to do internally first. When he left prison in 1952, he dedicated himself to building the Black Muslims, and adopted the name, Malcolm X. As he developed as a Black Muslim he was thrown into national and world limelight as the spokesman for a "religious sect" which white America feared and many Black youth admired.

Malcolm would have continued along the paths as a Black Muslim but his faith was shattered in his leader whom he discovered was hypocritical to his own teachings. Elijah Muhammad feared the popularity that Malcolm was getting while spreading the words of the Nation of Islam.

Events finally led to Malcolm being ejected from the Nation of Islam in March 1964, forcing him to evaluate where he stood in regards to his struggle for the liberation of the Black man. When he left the movement he organized first the Muslim Mosque, and later the non-religious Organization of Afro-American Unity.

During 1964 Malcolm made two trips to Africa and the Middle East thus broadening the perception of his struggle and changing his perception of the contradictions necessary to be eliminated internally, to reach this goal.

Within his broadening of consciousness, his goal was still to reach his highest potential, i.e. playing his part in the liberation of the Black people, but he was now able to see how this was to affect the liberation of all men and women and it was from this view that he tried to reassess his avenues necessary to reach this goal.

Roving Reporter

"WHAT DOES BLACK HISTORY MONTH MEAN TO YOU?"

photos by Segun Eubanks



Nadie Pierre, class of '87,
an Engineering major said:
"To me Black History Month is a chance for Blacks to unite, get back together, have a sense of Black pride; to show what Black culture is about and how Black awareness has extended throughout the years.
We have more of an equal chance than we did 20-30 years ago. It's really togetherness; a chance to celebrate and show what we have as opposed to what we didn't have a few years back. Now we even have a Black man running for president."



Laurie O'Keefe, class of '87,
a Political Science major said:
"I don't know. So Black people can get an idea of their culture. It doesn't really mean much to me. I'll go and watch the dances and stuff."



Sylvia Kinn, class of '84,
a Psychology major said:
"Black History Month is an opportunity for Black people to learn about their past, their present, and also their future.
I think it is unfortunate that we have to have a separate month, because I thnk everybody should learn about Black history, along with American white history.
I think it is very important because until we know where we come from, we will not know where we are going.
It is also important for young Black children to know that Black people have made important contributions to history."



Kimberly Fletcher, class of '87,
a Fashion Marketing major said:
"A time for Black people to recognize their culture, roots, and history. A special time of year for everyone to get together and recognize where they're from, and learn things about themselves."



Andrew Wong, class of '86,
a Legal Studies major said:
"Black History Month is a time where we all remember important things about Blacks, slavery and their past. To contemplate and ponder it and hope things will be better for Blacks, and other minorities, and women."



Geoffrey Holder will be performing at Bowker Auditorium on Feb. 27.

Geoffrey Holder, a man of many talents such as choreographer, writer, dancer, director, designer, cook and composer. Holder, especially noted for his acting achievements, will be performing in "Instant Theater" an evening with Geoffrey Holder at Bowker Auditorium, February 27, at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

A native of Port au Prince, Trinidad, Holder says he received all his education in the arts from his brother Boscoe, who is also a painter, dancer, musician and choreographer.

Holder came to this country to audition for Sol Hurok within two months he had become the principal dancer in "House of Flowers" on Broadway. Holder married dancer Carmen de Lavallade, they subsequently became principal dancers at the Metropolitan Opera appearing in "Aida," "La Perichole," "Samson and Delilah," and other productions. A Guggenheim Fellowship enabled him to turn his attention to painting and this, he says, led naturally into costume and set design. "The stage is a canvas," he says "Picasso, Dali, Ben Shahn all designed sets." Conversly, "Painting, dancing and music are all forms of theatre." Instant theater is just that theater in an instant. One minute, there is dancing in the aisles, the next a fatherly lecture on family values and the importance of home life. Holder works an audience as a master puppeteer pulls the strings. Instant theater is a must-see attraction so don't miss it!!

Continued from page 2

fairs to become part of the paper.

Since that time it has always been a struggle for Black Affairs and *Nummo*. Practically every year the *Collegian* has taken measures to either cut back or eliminate the two Third World organizations. Ask any previous Black Affairs Editor who has had to struggle with editors that wanted the page for advertisement. Come down to the *Collegian* any Sunday when the staff of *Nummo*is there. Sometimes the tension can get so thick that it seems like it's going to explode and a couple of times it has.

In am in no way referring to the entire *Collegian* staff. There are staff people who have been very helpful and supportive. However, I am referring to the organization as a whole and it seems apparent, at least to this writer, that the *Collegian* has been working *against* the best interest of the Third World community and in turn the community as a whole. So be aware, read the newspaper and keep abreast of the situation with Ms. Betances. If things continue the way they have in the past six months, the events that occurred in 1975 may have to be repeated.

In 1978, 300 Native Americans began the "Longest Walk" to protect treaty rights. Nummo News is printing the following poem to commemorate that spirit.
(Reprinted from "This Bridge Called My Back.")

I WALK IN THE HISTORY OF MY PEOPLE

by Chrystos

There are women locked in my joints
for refusing to speak to the police
My red blood full of those
arrested in flight, shot
My tendons stretched brittle with anger
do not look
In my marrow are hungry faces who live on land the
whites don't want
In my marrow women who walk 5 miles every day for
water
In my marrow the swollen faces of my people who are
not allowed
to hunt
to move
to be

On the scars on my knee you can see
children torn
from their families
bludgeoned into government schools
You can see through the pins in my bones that we are
prisoners of a long war

My knee is so badly wounded no one will look at it
The pus of the past oozes from every pore
The infection has gone on for at least 300 years
My sacred beliefs have been made pencils, names of
cities, gas stations
My knee is wounded so badly that I limp constantly
Anger is my crutch
My knee is wounded
See
How I Am Still Walking



photo by Ed Cohen

Third World Theater Spring 1984
Schedule
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Saturday March 10 – Workshop with Diane Frier of the Native Americans in the Arts/American Indian Community House. "American Indian Theater Today" Emily Dickenson Hall, Hampshire College 11am.Free.

Childrens Matinee

THE ARROW THAT KILLS WITH LOVE
and
A SUNDAY VISIT WITH GREAT GRANDFATHER — Bowker Auditorium 1pm.

PAINT YOUR FACE ON DROWNING IN THE RIVER — Bowker Auditorium 8pm

Thurs, Friday, Saturday April 5-7, 12-14 — GULLAH! — Hampden Theater 8pm

Saturday April 7 — Workshop. Playwright Alice Childress discusses GULLAH! "The African Past meets the Afro-American Future". Green Room, Smith College, Theater Building 1pm. Fre

*Ticket prices: $2.00 students, $3.00 general public. Childrens matinee: $1.00 childr $2.00 adults. Tickets may be obtained Monday - Friday, 10am-4pm at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, or at the door the evening of the performance. A supervised childcare space is available free, for the evenings of the Bowker performances, by reservation only by calli 545-0190 Monday - Friday 9am-5pm a week prior to the performance.

★ Announcements ★ Announcements ★

The Black Steering Committee of Amherst College Presents:

BLACK ARTISTS IN CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Friday, February 24

Noon-5:00 PM:
Crafts Fair featuring local artists. Free admission. Backroom - Fayerweather.

8:00 PM:
"Art: An Affirmation," featuring the talents of Ingrid Askew, Horace Boyer, Roni Jolley, Erma McClaurin, Patti O'Neal, Freddi Bryant '87 and Don Monroe '87. $2 donation.

3:00 PM:
Lecture/Film
Irving Burgie, Jr., N.Y.C. filmaker, presents "Like Hogs" - free admission.

8:15 PM:
Bamidele Dancers and Drummers of Boston present "The Art of Black Dance and Music," co-sponsored by Music of the Whole Earth Series - $2 general admission, $1 senior citizens and students.

10:00 PM:
Concerned Students of the 5-College Area are sponsoring a "Save Fisk University Party."
For more information, contact Zanthia Conway, days, (413) 542-2328 or Joyce Soucier, evenings, (413) 256-8801.

Saturday, February 25

Women's Community Theater presents:
"HANDS IN THE MIRROR" by Leona N. Welch, a Dance/Theater piece that celebrates the lives of old Black women. Directed by Ingrid Askew, choreography by Patti O'Neil.
In UMass's Hampden Theater, March 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 at 8 PM. March 4 at 2 PM.
Tickets can be purchased at the Hampden Box Office in Southwest, UMass or at the door. For more information call 256-8397.

To: AASA members and new students

1984 marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of the organization. In conjunction with that., we have planned 3 major events and will need the support of everyone to make this anniversary a memorable and significant one. Some important dates to remember:

MARCH 9 (Friday) "Chan Is Missing" $1.25
MARCH 12-15 "Asian Film Festival Week"
APRIL 20 (Friday)"Asian Night" followed by a PARTY! More People are still needed!

S.G.A. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER
Requirements: Serious commitment to Affirmative Action principles, good organization and writing skills, ability to work independently 12 hours a week. $3.35 an hr. Appointment available 420 SUB or call 5-0341 for more information. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World women encouraged to apply.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
continues with:

Harlan County, USA: Feb. 23, rm.174-176, 7:00 in CC.
An award-winning documentary of the 1973 coal miner's strike in Harlan County, Kentucky. Directed by Barbara Kopple.

Blow for Blow (Coup Pour Coup): Feb. 23, rm.174-176, 9:00 in CC.
In French with English subtitles, this is a collectively made French film by over 100 people. It dramatizes the successful strike and occupation of a textile factory by women workers.

Tell Me A Riddle: March 1, rm.163, 7:00 & 9:00 in CC.
Story of an older woman's review of her life and her relationships with her husband and family. Based on the novella by Tillie Olson; directed by Lee Grant.

Lucia: March 8, rm.168, 7:00 in CC.
In Spanish with English subtitles this acclaimed Cuban film dramatizes three separate periods in the Cuban struggle for independence, and women's participation in that fight; and is in honor of International Women's Day.

All films on Thursday nights in the Campus Center, UMass. Admission is free.

Tired of the Meal Plan?
For Lunch or Dinner It's
YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert

Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

GENERAL STAFF ASSISTANT/ WORKSTUDY,
needed for publicity and production work.Reliability and efficiency required
Contact Dian Mandle 545-0190.

RAINBOW COALITION T-SHIRTS
for the Jesse Jackson Campaign, $8.50. Money goes to the campaign. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 5-2517.

IT PAYS TO LEARN.

SCERA

THE STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH & ADVOCACY

This spring, SCERA will hire five undergraduates to learn organizing and student interest research skills. For two days each week, these SCERA students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. To be considered,you must be available Mondays 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Thursdays 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Three students are needed to work on SCERA's Women's Issues Team. Persons with experience organizing women on these issues are preferred.
SCERA also has positions for an editor/writer and a Resource Center librarian.
All positions are ten hours a week and pay $3.35 an hour for work-study and non work-study undergraduates.
Pick up an application and more information at 422 Student Union weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All applications are due Thursday, February 23rd at 5:00 p.m.

SCERA is an Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

★ Announcements ★ Announcements ★

Thursday, February 23

"RACE, RACISM AND THE LAW."
Lecture by Henry Owens in the Neilson Browsing Room of Smith College at 7:30 PM.

CAPE VERDEAN STUDENT ALLIANCE MEETING
at 5:30 PM in the New Africa House Library. Attendance is mandatory.

Sunday, February 26

FASHION SHOW
at the Malcolm X Center, 4:30 PM.
All are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by the Malcolm X Center.

TRIBUTE TO BLACK JAZZ MUSICIANS
A slide-show and concert performed by the Fred Clayton Quartet. At the Mary Lyons Dorm, UMass at 1:00-3:30 PM. Free Admission.

Wenesday, February 22

W.E.B. DU BOIS DAY.
A Governor's Proclamation will be read by Governor Dukakis' representative announcing Feb. 23 as W.E.B. Du Bois Day in Massachusetts, at 3:30 PM in the Campus Center Rm 805.

Monday, February 27

"AN EVENING WITH GEOFFREY HOLDER"
8:00 PM at Bowker Auditorium.
FREE. A Black History Month 1984 event.

The Yvette Henry Defense Committee is still in operation and there is much unfinished business to attend to. There will be a very important meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1984. Time and place to be announced. For more information please contact Segun Eubanks at 5-0061. Check next week's *Nummo* for time and place.

Exhibits

"BLACK WOMEN IN THE ARTS"
Feb. 6-29, Neilson Library, Smith College.

HOWES BROTHERS PHOTOGRAPHS:
THE BLACK PORTFOLIO 1882-1907.
Feb. 6-29, Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-4 PM,
Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

AFRICAN TEXTILES:
The Maude Wahlman Collection.
Feb. 6-29, Mon.-Fri., 10 AM-4 PM,
Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR BATTERED WOMEN
The Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center, UMass will be sponsoring a support group for women who are in abusive relationships, to begin in late February (dates to be announced).
The group, which will run for eight weeks, will focus on some common issues facing women in abusive relationships.
Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.
The number of EWC's 24-HOUR CRISIS LINE for victims of violence is 545-0800.

SUPPORT

Everywoman's Center at UMass will be sponsoring a SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF RAPE, to begin in early February. The group, which will run for six weeks (dates to be announced), will focus on some common issues facing survivors of rape.
Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is seeking interns and volunteers to work during the spring semester.
The Program is designed to identify and meet the needs of working women through education, advocacy, organizing and information sharing. CREDIT is available for students and some WORK-STUDY money may be available. For more information contact Myra Hindus at EWC, 545-0883.

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is distributing free copies of nine FACT SHEETS CONCERNING WOMEN'S SAFETY AND HEALTH ON THE JOB. Available on request through the Working Women's Program at EWC. Donations are welcomed. For more information please call 545-0883

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be offering a SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN IN THE TRADES (construction Worker, painter, plumbers, electricians, maintenance workers, etc.)
This group will focus on issues facing women doing non-traditional jobs and provide a network for women, as well as support.
The group resumed February 2, 1984 at 5 p.m. and will run for eight weeks. For more information call 545-0883.

WORKSTUDY: STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT
for the Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee.
Organizing skills, writing skills, ability to work with group,availability for evening meetings and ability to work with minimal supervision required.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: Thursday Feb. 9th, 1984, 5:00 PM. Applications arein the WMLASC office, rm.404 Student Union.
WMLASC is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Third World people and women are encouraged to apply.

JOBS

FOOD AND BEVERAGE HOST/HOSTESS, SALES HOST/HOSTESS,
for the Walt Disney World Co.
30 hrs/wk, 2-3 hr. seminars and classroom work/wk; $4:00/hr. June - December, 1984 at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida.
DEADLINE: March 5, 1984, 12:00 noon.
APPLICANT CRITERIA: Students in good standing at the University of Massachusetts majoring in HRTA, Marketing, Management, Leisure Studies, Communication Studies or related major
Details about application procedures and other available positions are available at the Office of Cooperative Education (Co-op Office), 110 Thompson.

WORKSTUDY SECRETARIAL POSITION
for the Third World Theater,starting Spring semester 1984.
Reliability and efficiency required.
Contact: Dian Mandle, Third World Theater,203 Hasbrouck orphone 545-0190, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 AM-1:45 PM.

SALES MERCHANDISER
for the Pillsbury Co.
Student will be responsible for the merchandising and selling of Pillsbury products in assigned retail outlets in a way that will create consumer impact.
DEADLINE: April 27, 1984
$250.00/week plus a mileage reimbursement, July-December, 1984 in Hartford CT, Southern CT.
APPLICANT CRITERIA: Completion of Junior year of study, majoring in Marketing or Food Marketing with a 3.0 GPA. Use of a car and a valid driver's license are required. To apply visit the Co-op Office) at 110 Thompson.

UPWARD BOUND POSITIONS/UMASS, AMHERST
Instructors for College Preparatory Curriculum. Prior teaching experience with academically disadvantaged youth; and a BA or BS degree.
Counselor/Tutors (for residental component).
Pick up applications at 205 New Africa House. DEADLINE: Feb. 29.
Internships also available.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller
This local barnyard takes on an interesting perspective as viewed through an old wagon wheel.

Fed-up students begin fasting for frat's survival

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Nine Amherst College students began a four-day fast at lunch time yesterday in an attempt to show the college's Board of Trustees they are taking the issue of abolishing the school's fraternity system seriously.

"Our hope is that the trustees take the decision as seriously as we do, that's basically what we're here for," said Bradley Whitman, 19, a Psi Upsilon fraternity member who began the fast.

He and eight others, two of them women, will subsist only on water and diluted fruit juice until 1 p.m. Saturday, when the trustees are scheduled to meet to discuss and make a recommendation on a proposal to abolish the 624 member, eight house co-ed fraternity system.

The fast follows Monday's sit-in in the office of college President G. Armor Craig, which gained national media coverage but no response from the Amherst administration. The students are charging the administration with disregard for student interests.

Chi Psi fraternity secretary and fast participant Robert Hecht said the trustees have disregarded a student poll taken last fall, which showed 85 percent of the student body to be in favor of keeping the fraternity system.

"It seems like the administration and the trustees have kind of shrugged them (the results)," he said. "It's hard to know what they know and what they're going to weigh . . .we want to show them the decision is very important to us."

But college spokesperson Wilson Douglas said the administration received 190 letters on the subject from students, which were forwarded to the trustees and "taken into account certainly."

"The trustees were quite deliberate in seeking opinions from students as well as faculty and alumni," he said.

Wilson said the administration has issued no response to the students protests because they have not been asked to do so.

"Both (sit-in and the fast) seemed to be relatively peaceful and quiet protests that seemed not to be disrupting the work of the college," Wilson said. "They are ways of expressing a point of view."

"Apparently the students are conducting the fast in such a way (drinking juice) they should be out of danger," he added.

Meanwhile, in other fraternity-related news, two editors of the *Amherst Student*, the colleges student newspaper, resigned yesterday over an editorial written by the paper's senior board. That editorial "criticized the sit-in and the fast before each event took place and we feel that it was done in a slightly improper way," said Keith Dawson, 19, a sophomore English major from New York who had been an opinion editor at the paper.
Dawson stressed that his action, and that of roommate Aaron Scharf, production manager, did not try to deny the authority of the editors responsible, but was simply "a way of expressing my disagreement."

Dawson said the editorial in question was written only by the paper's senior board, after the entire board was divided on the issue and wrote an editorial titled "More dialogue needed in fraternity debate." While both editorials ran, the senior editorial was placed in a more prominent place in the paper, he said.

Amherst Student chairwoman Anne Marie McGowan was unavailable for comment.

Area Govs. shun SGA Constitution

Panel lacks residential backing

By LISA-MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

In an unexpected move, the Sylvan and Orchard Hill Area Governments Monday rejected the recently passed Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution.

The vetos are in protest of no residential area representation on the SGA appointed committee, which is expected to review the document with administrators next week, said Orchard Hill Area Government (OHAG) co-president Mike Altneu.

"We love the constitution, and we would fully endorse it," Altneu said yesterday, but "I am opposed to the self-appointed committee."

According to existing constitutional bylaws, four of the five area governments must ratify the new draft before the SGA can officially present the document to the UMass Board of Trustees.

The four member committee, which includes Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate Chris Sullivan, treasurer Eric Nitzsche, and SGA co-presidents Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern, was approved by the senate last week. All of the members of the committee are commuter students.

Altneu said "We want to make sure on-campus students are not short-changed" during bargaining between the administration and students regarding the constitution.

Central, Northeast, and Southwest Area Governments are expected to meet later this week to discuss the constitution and the review board.

The Sylvan and OHAG decisions were based on a recommendation sent out Sunday from the United Areas Council (UAC), a residential government collective, Altneu said.

Bob Kievra, a UAC spokesperson, said the problem is "definitely not with the content of the constitution" but solely with the makeup of the elected board.

"Basically UAC thinks this is the only possible measure to get people from residential areas on the board," said Kievra.

Nitzsche said he is prepared to give up his seat to a residential person.

"I was never opposed to having a residential area member on the board," Nitzsche said. "I think it is a good idea."

According to Nitzsche, a motion calling attention to the conflict will be brought before the senate at tonight's meeting.

UMass psych Prof. gets board position

By GLORIA ROSADO
Collegian Correspondent

Bonnie R. Strickland, a clinical psychologist and professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts has been appointed to the Advisory Council for the National Institute of Mental Health by the Federal Secretary of Health and Human Services, Margaret Heckler.

"I am very excited about the appointment. In many ways the needs of the mentally ill have not been addressed. This council allows me the opportunity to raise concerns and to speak forcefully on behalf of those individuals who have not been well served by present programs," Strickland said.

The Council is a 12 person panel composed of selected mental health professionals and public representatives of consumer groups active in the field of mental health.

The Council meets four times yearly, as the final review group for grants and contracts funded by the institute. The Council, working with the institute, provides leadership for the federal effort in the promotion of mental health, the administration of training programs to meet national mental health personnel needs, and the provision of technical services to states and communities.

This semester, as part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series, Strickland will deliver a lecture on "Gender Differenes in Health and Illness" at UMass on March 8, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

In conjunction with the lecture there will be a brief presentation in which Strickland will be awarded the chancellor's medal, the highest honor bestowed on individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to UMass at Amherst.

Strickland is the recipient of numerous awards and honors. She is also involved in various professional activities through the American Psychological Association.

She has been president of the Division of Clinical Psychology, chair of the National Council of Graduate Departments of Psychology, chair of the Board of Professional Affairs and committee chair-elect of the Policy and Planning Board of the American Psychological Associations. She has also testified on behalf of increased funding for the social and behavioral sciences and clinical training on at least two occasions before federal congressional committees.

Strickland said, "Congressman Silvio O. Conte has been a major figure in the support of research and clinical training funds in mental health."

Strickland received her B.S. from Alabama College, and graduated with highest honors. She received both her M.A. in psychology and Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Ohio State University. Strickland joined the UMass at Amherst faculty in 1973. From 1976-77 and from 1978 until 83, she served as chair of the department of psychology. She also served a one-year term as senior advisor and associate to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

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"I am part of all that I have met."
- Alfred, Lord Tennyson

World and National News

Sandanista elections to be held Nov. 4 Marxist democracy to remain a force

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government said yesterday it will hold nationwide elections Nov. 4, three months earlier than expected. But it insisted that Marxism would remain a part of "Sandinista democracy."

"We do not accept democracy that is ordered by the U.S. government," said Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the governing junta, an apparent reference to U.S. pressure for open elections.

Nov. 4 is two days before the U.S. general election.

Ortega spoke to an estimated 130,000 people in the Plaza of the Revolution to mark the 50th anniversary of the death of guerrilla hero Augusto Cesar Sandino, the Sandinistas' namesake.

Ortega also announced:

-The president, vice-president and legislature will take office Jan. 10, 1985, for six-year terms.

-The voting age will be lowered from 18 to 16.

He did not mention the state of emergency, in effect since March 1982, which has restricted political activity because of what the government said was the threat of a U.S. or US.-supported invasion.

Opposition parties say they will boycott the elections unless the government lifts the emergency and press censorship, respects human rights and cuts links between the official party — the Sandinista National Liberation Front — and government security forces.

Citing the costs in lives and damage from U.S.-backed rebels, Ortega said, "We don't want that democracy that used power to threaten and attack those who do not follow its imperialist designs."

"We don't want that kind of democracy where only 30 percent of the population vote," he added. "For us democracy is for the people. ...For us democracy is the agrarian reform. For us democracy is rights for the worker."



AP Laserphoto

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL—Members of a crowd of 50,000 cheer at an anniversary celebration in Managua, Nicaragua marking the death of revolutionary hero Augusto Cesar Sandino. The Sandinista government used the occasion to announce general elections for November.

Hart's second place finish brings rebirth to campaign

WASHINGTON AP — Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart plans to exploit his second place finish in the Iowa caucuses by working hard in New Hampshire and then waging a "guerrilla campaign" to nibble away at Walter F. Mondale's big lead and well-financed organization.

"We are not going to play by Mondale's rules," Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign manager, said in an interview Tuesday. "We are going to go our own way."

Meanwhile, in New Hampshire, the Colorado senator predicted that after that state's primary election next Tuesday, he will replace Sen. John Glenn as the principal rival to Mondale.

"I think this will be a two-person race and I'll win it," said Hart, who attracted 15 percent of Iowa Democrats compared with Mondale's 45 percent. Glenn had 5 percent for sixth place finish—behind four other candidates and an uncommitted slate.

At the very least, Hart said he will become known among millions of potential supporters nationwide and attract much more money to a campaign that has been low budget from the start.

But Hart's strategists concede that what happens after New Hampshire is another matter.

Even before the Iowa caucuses, Hart's organization in New Hampshire was rated second behind Mondale's and his fund-raising had tripled, compared with last fall and winter.

Hart has been gaining steadily in New Hampshire in polls taken among Democrats and independents, rising four points to 12 percent in a Boston Globe survey in late January, compared with 18 percent for Glenn.

Digest

Registration by mail may net 1.3 million voters

BOSTON — A decade long drive to let voters register by mail is being resurrected again this year by sponsors who charge the state has one of the most backward voter registrations in the country.

The growing coalition of labor, student and citizen activists asked the Legislature's Election Laws Committee yesterday to endorse mail-in voter registration to make it easier on working people, the handicapped and elderly.

It is the 10th year the bill has been filed, according to sponsors who estimate about 1.3 million potential voters are unregistered.

"We would hope to register at least half of those voters," said Joel Ario, Massachusetts Public Interest Research group attorney, at a news conference.

"There are many working people in this state who would be voting in elections if only it wasn't so damn hard to register to vote," State Labor Secretary Paul Eustace told the committee.

"Massachusetts is behind most of the country in opening up the registration process. It makes no sense at all for me to pretend we are holding down voter fraud when what we are really holding down is the number of people who could vote."

Between 63 percent and 65 percent of the eligible voters in Massachusetts are registered, according to officials, leaving about 1.3 million potential voters unregistered.

Other backers of the legislation included Massachusetts Fair Share, the League of Women Voters, the AFL-CIO, the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, State Student Association of Massachusetts, 9 to 5, CPPAX, Women in Politics '84, and Boston-based Operation Big Vote.

Secretary of State Michael Connolly also endorsed the idea.

Doe West, Boston handicapped affairs commissioner, added, "There is no way that many of the physically, emotionally and mentally disabled of this municipality can go in and make that effort to register to vote because of architectural or attitudinal barriers. This would overcome that."

Former Governor sights problems of current drinking age

BOSTON -- The first hour in jail is the most dangerous for a scared teen-ager just arrested for drunken driving, former Gov. John Volpe told a legislative panel studying jail suicides yesterday.

"The same individual that might drink and drive with reckless abandon will collapse when imprisoned," Volpe said.

Volpe, who chaired a Special Presidential Commission on Drunk Driving last year, said suicide is the second highest cause of death for teen-agers after motor vehicle accidents.

Both causes of death contribute to making the age group between 15 and 24 years old the only one in the country that has not seen an increase in life expectancy, he added.

Volpe told the Special Commission on Suicide in Municipal Detention Centers that he supports a national drinking age of 21 years old. But, he said, he wants to give states two years to raise the drinking age first.

"I think 40 states would pass laws raising the drinking age," Volpe said, "then I see no problem with the federal government passing a law and saying, 'you other 10 get in line.' The law will be enforced better if passed by the states."

The commission, which is preparing recommendations on how to prevent jail suicides, also heard from parents of young suicide victims.

Harvard business students feeling school's computer crunch

CAMBRIDGE, Harvard Business School students are being urged strongly to either to own a personal computer or have easy access to one, school officials say.

Business school officials said Monday they struck a deal with International Business Machines to provide the computers at a discount to the school's 780 first-year students next fall.

IBM and Harvard officials declined to disclose the discounted price. The machines retail for about $2,700.

F. Warren McFarlan, a professor at the graduate school and chairman of the first-year MBA program, said the computer's cost would be a factor in awarding financial aid.

"We are strongly urging every one of our first-year students to acquire a machine," said McFarlan, who said the university's 120-member middle management classes have been required to use personal computers for the last year.

"We found a remarkable difference in quality of work between students using computers in their rooms and those using time share terminals."



AP Laserphoto

PHOTOGENIC CANDIDATE—Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, hot on the Democratic presidential nomination campaign trail, basks in media attention in West Lebanon, New Hampshire yesterday.

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Theta Chi to get new start

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students are planning to bring the Theta Chi fraternity back to campus after it was disbanded a year and a half ago due to suspension.

Theta Colony has been recognized by UMass this semester according to, Greek Affairs Coordinator, Michael Schardein who said the group may be incorporated into the fraternity system as early as next semester.

Theta Chi lost its charter in the summer of 1982 when Umass officials decided that the members of the organization had not met stated objectives regarding life in the fraternity. The action came after a fight fraternity members were involved in.

A colony is formed with the intent of eventually trying to gain admittance into the national chapter. The colony has the same powers as a fraternity but cannot vote on the Interfraternity Council or initiate members.

Schardein said that "about 25-35 students" are interested in restoring Theta Chi. The groups involved include students currently boarding at the house (which is still owned by Theta Chi alumni) and other groups including some students interested in engineering.

A list of requirements by the national headquarters would have to be met when the colony applies for readmittance in the Fall.

"I am reasonably confident that the colony will gain acceptance," Schardein said. "They're a good group of students with good ideas and policies for the future."

"The approach of the fraternity when the incident occurred was to suspend the charter and start from scratch. I think this approach will work if everyone is committed to bringing in good members and instituting good foundations," Schardein said.

"Our goal at Greek Affairs is to eventually have 10 percent of the students here at UMass involved in the Greek system."

"We have several other plans in motion for bringing in other fraternities in the future," he said.

UMass currently has 14 fraternities and nine sororities, including the Theta Colony.

"The Theta Colony is a step in the right direction for us in Greek Affairs."

"Hopefully all will go well with their plans." he said.

Conn. police nab rape suspect

A man suspected by Amherst police of abducting and raping a 17-year-old Connecticut resident in Amherst was arrested in Connecticut yesterday morning, police said.

Stephen Shields, 30, a runaway from a Connecticut halfway house, was arrested about 3 a.m. and tentatively charged with the rape which allegedly occurred in Amherst on February 10.

Amherst police detectives were summoned Tuesday by Connecticut State Police, who were helping in the investigation, to start extraditing Shields, who has been at-large since a warrant was issued for his arrest last Thursday by Amherst police. No arraignment date or official charge has been given to Shields, because police must wait until their request for transporting him from Connecticut to Amherst and the Hampshire District Court is granted.

Shields could be arraigned as early as this week, or as late as 90 days, according to a district attorney's office official.

Police said Shields allegedly forced the Connecticut resident to drive her car from a parking lot near her home to Amherst, where he raped her. Amherst police were given a description of Shields by the victim, and notified Connecticut State Police that there was reason to believe the suspect knew the area between the Connecticut border and Amherst.

BOB BURGESS



Collegian photo by Dorthee Arrell

THE FOREST DOOR – Barren trees are reflected through the glass of a campus door.



Collegian photo by Dorthee Arrell

The great lamp post of the sky looms over the Northeast Residential Area.

Childcare and off-campus housing head service

Commuter collective surviving

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Despite the lack of a working governing board, the Commuter Collective continues to provide service and advocacy for off-campus undergraduate students.

As a Recognized Student Organization (RSO), the Commuter Collective partially finances both the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) and University Childcare.

The Collective is also responsible for the commuter lounge, located at the rear of the Hatch, student lockers for commuters, and working with the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority for bus service.

Professional staff member Jose Tolson said, "Our commitment to childcare has been very consistent since 1976. We contribute part of our own budget to childcare services and help advocate increased funding and commitment from other sources for childcare.

"We also work very closely with OCHO, whose purpose is to aid students in securing affordable, well-maintained housing," Tolson said.

This semester, OCHO is distributing *A Guide to Your Responsibility As a Landlord and Tenant in the Town of Amherst*, which covers "almost every aspect of classic landlord-tenant relationships."

Each semester the Collective also publishes Commuter News, a newsletter designed to keep commuters informed of the Collective's activities.

"This semester we're hoping to print a second issue during the first week of April so that we can improve communications with commuters. Besides a survey we just completed, we're putting together a more extensive survey to be included in the newsletter," Tolson said.

In addition to helping commuter students, Collective officers are required by their constitution to "be committed to programs and actions which are non-sexist and non-rascist." The Collective is also sponsoring the Progressive Film Series, several events for Black History Month and some political caucuses.

It is this aspect of the Collective that draws some criticism as being outside the realm of their purpose.

"This is the only area government that I'm aware of that has a prescribed idealogy that one must adhere to in order to remain part of that group. It's not that I disagree with their non-rascist, non-sexist declaration or their political advocacy, but I'd like to see these things approved by their constituency," said student Sen. Bill Collins of Southwest.

"From 1976 through the fall of 1982, when we had an acting board, all of our projects were approved by the elected board and were open to criticism. We now have a mandate from the student senate to continue our work while we make up a new board of governors," Tolson said

"As far as I'm concerned, we have a clear purpose as a temporary board to resolve our problems. Those students with criticism were able to voice it at the senate meeting last week and will be able to do so when our new board is in place.

"One of our bigger problems has been communication with commuter students. We're trying to resolve this by printing an additional newsletter each semester, conducting surveys of commuter opinion, and creating an outreach program to recruit commuters to work with us and provide input," Tolson said.

Women's forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, *by the Friday preceding the event.*

Wednesday—**Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom** meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 905 Campus Center.

Thursday—**Anti-Pornography Conference Planning Meeting** at 4:15 p.m. in Room 415 Student Union.

Women's Film Festival will feature *Harlan County, USA* at 7 p.m. in Room 174-176 Campus Center and *Blow for Blow* at 9 p.m. in Room 174-176 Campus Center

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FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 8 PM
TICKETS: $11, $9, $7

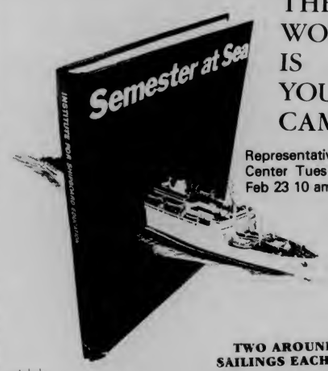


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"THE WORLD AFTER THE BACCALAUREATE"

TOPICS
The World of Work
Grad School vs The Job
The First Job

A SOCIAL HOUR TO FOLLOW

ECE dept. to discipline student cheats

By STEWART RONALDSON
Collegian Correspondent

A policy to enforce maximum penalties for academic dishonesty is now in effect in the electrical and computer engineering department (ECE) at the University of Massachusetts. According to a memo from the ECE Undergraduate Program Director Leonard Bobrow.

In response to an increase of cheating, the new policy mandates that action be taken against individuals who have been caught cheating or exhibiting dishonesty, while University policy allows for sanctions to be taken on a case-by-case basis.

The university's regulations state, "students are expected not to give or receive help during tests; not to submit papers or reports (that are supposed to be original work) which are not entirely their own; and to site source materials properly."

Penalties for ECE students involved in any of these acts will include failure in the course, a statement, that the student has been found guilty of cheating, is put on the students record, and action to expel the student from the University will begin.

Bobrow said the memo was not designed to intimidate students, but rather to inform them that this behavior "damages the integrity of the entire department and must be prevented."

He said he hopes that the memorandum will serve as the deterrent, rather than using students as examples, and that accused students will be given an opportunity to appeal their case.

To appeal, the student first must approach the professor to state his or her defense. If the problem cannot be solved on that level, the next step is to meet with the department head, and then the Board of Appeals.

Incidents rarely get past the professor, says Bobrow, because "the evidence is iron clad, students usually end up admitting their guilt."

Bobrow attributed the increase in cheating in the ECE department to increased class size.

"Over the recent semesters, the class sizes have increased dramatically which leads to increased ease in glancing over to the student next to you," he said.

He also noted that glancing during exams is the most common offense.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

A-MAIZE-ING—A stockpile of corn stands ready to feed livestock at an Amherst farm.

Skills Center helping deprived

by IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Students with learning disabilities can complete college with the help of instruction and counseling offered by the University of Massachusetts Communications Skills Center.

Shirley DeShields, who has directed the center since it opened in 1973, said the program assists "students for whom traditional teaching has not been successful."

Learning disabilities include poor word recall; trouble distinguishing phonetic sounds and sequencing letters, syllables or digits; and difficulty in comprehensive reading or coherent writing. Many people, DeShields said, have "difficulty in processing language -- not just English, but any language."

Many of the students who seek the center's help are self-referred. Others are advised to do so by professors or tutors, she said.

First-time visitors are asked to complete a five-page "developmental profile," said Shields. They then may be given a diagnostic and or neurological tests by graduate students from the communications disorders department and professionals paid for with federal grant money.

Each day, about 10 students come to the Center, located in the Bartlett basement, for tests or counseling. The center tested close to 1000 students last semester.

Ninety students are now enrolled in the center's special classes listed in the UMass course offerings which include "Writing the Research Paper," "College Reading Skills," "Structural Fundamentals of Writing" and "Contemporary Word Usage."

DeShields stressed that these are not remedial or "slow" courses. Most of the students, she said, have "substantially above average IQ's. They are not people with less potential." Many have just one particular area of difficulty, she said.

"We structure our courses to focus on the college level, but our methods of teaching are different" from standard college classes, she said.

The center's writing courses, for example, use diagrams to break essays into structural components. This helps learning-disabled students understand organization and development of ideas, she said.

One student completed "Structural Fundamentals of Writing," and then took English 152, the UMass junior-level Rhetoric requirement and received a B grade.

DeShields said the term "learning disability" often unnecessarily carries a negative connotation. Perhaps "different learning styles" would be a better way to describe many students' problems, DeShields said.

Standard teaching is geared to people with left-dominated brains; this includes most people. But roughly one-third of the population is right-brain dominant, DeShields said.

People with right-dominant brains are much more susceptible to neurological dysfunctions such as dyslexia and to other difficulties with processing information and executing ideas, said DeShields. Thus they can be impaired academically.

The number of learning-disabled people attending college is steadily increasing. This includes many older students returning to school, and those who have had special grade and high-school instruction under Chapter 766, she said.

Such students now have easier access to UMass, said DeShields, thanks to Chapter 344, an amendment signed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis last August. Chapter 344 states that if a Massachusetts resident has been diagnosed as having a learning disability, he or she does not have to take SAT's or other standarized tests for admission to state-run colleges and universities.

Enrollment up this Spring ; GPA rising

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Students' improved academic performance and reduced inclination to transfer have resulted in the largest spring enrollment in years at the University of Massachusetts, the registar said yesterday.

Between 100 and 200 fewer students were academically suspended after the fall semester this year, and the overall University grade point average rose from 2.56 to 2.62, said Registrar Ralph Jones. That compares to a GPA increase from 2.55 to 2.56 a year ago, he said.

"Students are doing better in the classroom," Jones said.

Annually, between 1500 and 2000 students fall below the retention scale which calls for academic suspension, Jones said, though nearly two thirds to three quarters are reinstated before their studies' are interrupted. An academic dean may reinstate a student who has made significant improvement or has had an "overriding factor," such as an illness; those not reinstated by a dean can file a written request, or take time off and attend a community college, said Jones.

Enrollment this spring is at a peak 18,790, with last spring's attendance at 18,406, a jump from 17,960 in 1982. But the spring semester, "historically for the past 10-15 years," has enrolled between 800 and 1000 fewer students than the fall, Jones said. Last fall's enrollment leveled at 19,375, over the 19,070 students in fall '82.

Jones said an admissions practice of admitting fewer students to the College of Arts and Sciences as an alternative when the college to which they apply, such as business or engineering, is filled, has also contributed to the larger enrollment. With fewer students attending UMass who hope to gain acceptance to their preferred major but cannot by their junior year, fewer students are transferring out of UMass, he said.

And while the office is still processing course change forms from this semester, Jones noted the spring was a "very busy" period with possible effects on class overcrowding.

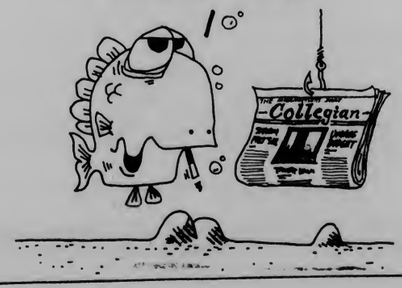
"The more students you have, the more seats you need in the classroom," he said.

And because of the increased student retention rate, much of which is concentrated in the sophomore and junior classes, next year's freshman class may experience a cut in admissions, as will transfers, said Jones.

But UMass must avoid the "pendulum" effect, where "top heavy" enrollment in the upper classes causes the need for a "significantly larger" freshman class once the upper classes grad7ate.

Collegian staff emergency staff meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22 6:30 in the newsroom.

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BDIC providing alternatives

By KERRY McINTYRE
Collegian Correspondent

For those who wish to design their own major, the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) is a program which offers students at the University of Massachusetts just that chance.

The program "allows students to put together their own program of study in various fields, which complement one another," said BDIC coordinator Susan P. Machala.

There are more than 150 students currently enrolled in the program, studying such majors as dance anatomy, legal journalism, marketing communication, interpreting and international business, wood industry management and eating disorders.

"In a sense we have as many majors as we have students, because each student's program is individually tailored," Machala said.

Albey Reiner, professor of microbiology and director of the BDIC program, said he recommends the program to "anyone who doesn't feel like settling for a major that's less than what they really want."

"We have many programs at the University, but what we have are convenient subdivisions made by humans, and no matter how many of these you have, there are always areas that are not encompassed," he said.

According to Reiner the BDIC program isn't an easy way out. In addition to core requirements, students must complete 12 three credit courses in their area of concentration. Of these credits, nine each semester must be upper division courses.

Thelma Canale-Parola, the acting assistant director of BDIC said the advantage of the program lies not in the course load, but in the students' motivation towards their self-designed course load.

"Many students do better in the second half of their academic program while in BDIC, because they're more motivated than they would be by a traditional major," she said.

To be admitted to the program, a student must submit a proposal of the intended area of study. Peer advisors are available in the BDIC office to help with the proposals. Since BDIC is a four semester program, it is recommended that students submit proposals no later than the second semester of their sophomore year.

The BDIC office is located in 15 Bartlett Hall, and office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 12 a.m. on Fridays.

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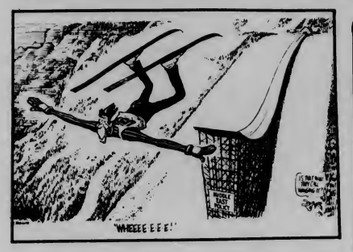
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



The guilt of a non-rapist

Recently, my hungry suitemates and I were tired of waiting for a friend of ours to finish doing her laundry, so we decided to walk over to Franklin D.C. without her. We left a note on her door saying to meet us there for dinner as soon as she was done.

We sat eating at Franklin, always watching the line, so we could call her attention to the table when she came. She never came.

Strolling back to Sylvan, my friends and I started wondering what could have kept her. The answer we came up with was fear.

"She doesn't like walking to the D.C. alone," said Tom.

"And she especially doesn't like goin' alone in the dark," added John.

Don Lipper

I remembered I once heard someone say that women can never forget that half of each day, the world is covered in a terrible darkness. I looked around the lighted path, seeing the small groups of people walking here and there, I didn't feel particularly frightened. "This place doesn't look too bad," I said. "I mean its got lights and stuff. And there are some people walking around. It's pretty safe, isn't it?"

"Yeah," said John, "it's safe for us."

I thought it must be horrible to be afraid of the dark all your life, having a fear that reason and age confirms rather than dissipates. I wondered what it must be like to be taught to live in such fear.

I started doing some research into women's psychological responses to rape. I went to some of the women's centers in the community to see if they had literature I could read on the subject. The women greeted me with tense suspicion, making me feel even more awkward than I did before.

I read the materials they had for a few hours. I then spoke with a rape crisis counselor about women's general reactions to rape. She was very helpful, looking over my notes, suggesting different facets of rape I had never even considered. She gave me the name of books I should read, but said that even an enlightened male such as myself would never be able to know what it is like.

After a while I had to leave. I asked the crisis counselor her name, in case I had to call back and check on some facts. She gave me her first name and when I asked for her last, she would only give me her initial.

I left in a bit of a shock. If I was a woman, I'm sure I would have gotten a warmer reception. That woman would have given me her last name. But I was a man. I was the thing in the dark that my friend feared. It could be me or it could be any man. There was no way to be sure. To a woman, any man (even her husband with whom she has lived with for years) can suddenly become her rapist. It was at that point that I felt, one half of human kind lived in fear of the other half.

I returned to campus, ashamed of my sex. I couldn't look any women in the eye as I walked to my dorm. I turned my face from them in guilt. I felt the heavy burden of a barrier that would forever separate me and more than half of humanity.

Don Lipper is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Editor's response to racism charges

As the Editorial page editor, and the person responsible for printing the cartoon "that screamed racism," two Fridays ago, I feel compelled to respond. Much controversy has erupted surrounding the printing of the cartoon and the events that followed.

Josh Meyer

Editors of the *Collegian*, including myself have been accused of being not only ignorant and insensitive in deciding what to print, but of being racists ourselves. I apologize that the intent of the cartoon was misread, and seen as offensive to members of the community. It was seen as a detrimental attack on Democratic nominee candidate Jesse Jackson and on those people starving in Africa. The national syndicated cartoon (which, incidentally was printed in many papers of all political bents) was not meant to be racist by the author, and I certainly did not intend on printing offensive, or even objectionable material when I decided to print the cartoon. There are many Africans who do suffer at the expense of American and European multinational corporations. That was why I printed the cartoon; because it raised questions about the legitimacy of political contributions from outside the United States. My interpretation was that the cartoon was not a negative stereotype but a reflection of someone genuinely concerned with the problem of starvation in developing nations. To me, the cartoon had political implications, and that was all.

The cartoon did present a lie in that Rev. Jackson did not accept campaign funds from the Arab league; the funds were donated to Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), an organization Jackson had been director of prior to his candidacy. Being an internationally syndicated cartoon, I assumed the allegation to be accurate, and for that I apologize.

The response to the cartoon by members of the UMass Third World community was overwhelming, which leads me to believe that I made a mistake in judgment. To say, however, that I intentionally, or even ignorantly, printed the cartoon is to make an untrue and unjustified personal attack.

To be aware means to not make stereotypical generalizations. Unfortunately that ideal has been completely neglected in this case. No critic even mentioned all the strong anti-racism articles and efforts that have been undertaken this year by the Collegian staff as a whole, and by myself as the Editorial Editor. If anyone had bothered to ask, they would have learned that I spent a good part of last year co-authoring a book on racism awareness training for people of all races so that they may better understand and address issues of prejudice and oppression. On the basis of this, and other efforts I have undertaken, it would be unfair to accuse me of racial ignorance and insensitivity.

It is very hard for an editor to judge how something printed will be perceived by the public. UMass is diverse enough to generate controversy over any issue. But the issue of racism that has been raised this time is a particularly ugly one because there are no two sides to the problem of racism. While the laws of segregation that legally subordinated blacks and other minorities have been repealed, racism still remains a subliminal cancer that plagues the majority of American citizens, black and white. Racial prejudice and oppression permeate the fabric of American society so deeply that sometimes those who claim to be most aware of the problems are the ones who are least willing to confront them in society and within themselves.

I strongly believe that myself, and the *Collegian* as a whole has confronted the issue. We hope to eliminate the type of attitudes that prompt the printing of racist material, but we also understand that in order to eradicate or discredit racist viewpoints, the issue of racism itself must be confronted, and brought into discussion in a public forum such as the Collegian editorial page. But to bring up any subject matter concerning racism is to risk having your own attitude towards it misjudged.

Each year, similar conflicts arise between the *Collegian* and groups on campus who feel they've been subject to adverse press coverage and prejudice. This time, eritics have charged that the Collegian is helping to ignite "a powder keg" that will explode, presumably into a situation of increased racial tension. We hope that this won't be the case, and will do everything in our power to encourage positive dialogue and improved relationships between ourselves and those we have offended — something beneficial to everyone.

Josh Meyer is the Collegian *Editorial Editor*

Editor's note: Yadira Betances, Collegian *Black Affairs Editor, was reinstated by a unanimous vote of the Collegian Board of Editors. The suspension was merely a procedural act, and never denoted a desire to do any more than assess the situation as a group.*

Letters

The other side was missing

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article titled "Student Group Charged with Forgetting Role", (Feb. 17). The article reported a debate which occured at the weekly SGA Senate meeting on Feb. 15. The argument centered on the request by the Commuter Collective Organization for approval of a temporary CCO Board, as the current elected board had failed and dissolved. As I understood it, the new board would allow the organization to carry on their day to day business, and to study, create and outline the structure for future boards.

I am very displeased with the strictly biased reporting of this event and I write to point out the reporting injustice. I realize the reporter is only human, but he sure blew this one! Both sides had some valid points and though there was mention of a heated debate - what happened to the other view? One Senator was consistently quoted voicing objections to the formation of the new board, yet during the course of the meeting there were about 20 different people who voiced opinions for and against this issue. The above mentioned Senator wasn't even expressing the majority opinion, as is shown by the fact that the request was passed.

The reporter is entitled to an opinion, but please save it for the Opinion page. This is the first Senate meeting I have sat in on and I now wonder how many other distorted articles have been printed. We count on objective reporting to inform us, as twenty thousand students can't feasibly attend each Senate meeting. I would like to thank the Commuter Collective for the services they provide and wish them luck in their transition period.

George Lane
Amherst

Editor's note: the reporter did quote two people supporting the resolution and tried to quote a third supporter, a quote omitted due to space limitations.

And Legal Service for all...

To the Editor,

The Legal Services Office at UMass is a free-service law office for all students who pay the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) or Graduate Senate Tax. The office is not only funded by student monies, but is also controlled by students through the undergraduate and graduate students who form the LSO Governing Board. This Board sets policy for the office and monitors its progress towards achieving the goals that it sets. As a board, we are committed to providing the best legal services possible.

The following then, is something we feel you should know as students, especially in light of the relative news black-out we've had in Massachusetts regarding the event. On February 9, 1984, the Legal Services Office Governing Board unanimously passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS, the Legal Services Office at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has provided a major defense effort on behalf of Yvette Henry;

AND WHEREAS, the staff of the Legal Services Office in providing this defense has employed painstaking investigative efforts and worked substantial overtime hours, as well as otherwise vigorously pursuing and securing the cooperation of other University and state officers;

AND WHEREAS, the results of these actions by the Legal Services Office on behalf of Yvette Henry culminated in the successful defense for Yvette Henry against both criminal and University disciplinary charges;

AND WHEREAS, the Legal Services Office Governing Board recognizes that the staff of the Legal Services Office has diligently and unwaveringly represented the interests and rights of Yvette Henry to the fullest extent.

BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE that the Legal Services Office Governing Board supports and commends the Legal Services Office for its effort on behalf of Yvette Henry, and hereby expresses its deep appreciation for the outstanding services provided by the Legal Services Office in this case; and for the dedication the Legal Services Office consistently demonstrates to the protection and furtherance of student rights, in accord with the mission and goals of the Legal Services Office and with the broader principles of justice.

Although we hope you are n victim[illegible] legal situation, let alone one of th[illegible]s of some comfort to you to know [illegible] there, there is a place to turn for high quality - and free - legal help.

Dakin N. Ferris, Chairperson
LSO Governing Board

Hypercurricula

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB — Al exchange students please meet to discuss trips this semester. 6:00 p.m., Brett Conference Room.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING — 7:00 p.m., Dukes Room.

KIBBUTZ LECTURE — Dr. Joseph Blasi, Director of the Harvard Center for Kibbutz Studies will speak on "The Kibbutz — Communal Living in Theory and Practice". 7:00 p.m., HERT 111.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 7:30 p.m. beginners/8:30 all others, SU Commonwealth Room.

CERRF MEETING — Committee for Equal Rights & Reproductive Freedom meeting to FIGHT BACK. All welcome. 4:00 p.m., CC905.

THE ROCKY MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCE — An adaptation of everyone's favorite midnight movie, presented by the UMass Music Theater Guild. 9:30 p.m., Bluewall.

BIKE COOP GRAND OPENING — Both salesroom and repair room will be open tomorrow. Come in to check out our services or to read the information exchange board across from the Post Office in the Student Union. 2:30-7:30 p.m., Bike Coop.

STRESS, PANIC AND RELAXATION — This is a five session group designed to explore how stress interferes with everyday experiences. Members will learn various relaxation techniques. 3-4:30 p.m., 308 Berkshire.

CHARLES-DAVID LEHRER AND COMPANY IN CONCERT — Free faculty concert will feature oboist Charles-David Lehrer and thirteen artists drawn primarily from the music faculty n a program of works by Bach, Reinecke, Zelenka, and Edward Jacobs. 8:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, FAC.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION — Come join us for lunch and parliamo Italiano! We will meet every Wednesday, from 11:30-1:30, 3rd floor lounge, HERT. Wine and cheese served. All are welcome!

SELF DISCOVERY THROUGH CREATIVE ARTS — This eight-session group is for individuals who feel the need for in-depth explorations of significant personal issues in their lives. 4-6:00 p.m., 308 Berkshire.

EAST SIDE CONCERT — There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in working on the East Side Concert this spring. PLEASE, we need YOU to make this a success! 7:00 p.m., Brett House Basement.

FRENCH PARIS PROGRAM MEETING — Students interested in the UM study year in Paris are invited to meeting and interviews with Prof. J. Volpe from UMB. Non-majors invited too. 1:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, HERT.

DOCUMENTARY ON NUCLEAR WEAPONS — The Commuter Area Govt's Progressive Film Series presents a documentary on U.S. nuclear weapons from the Kennedy Administration to 1984 — Free. 7:30 p.m., CC174-176.

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Financial Aid Form (FAF)
Application deadline
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Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1984.

SOUTHERN HOME COOKIN'



In conjunction with the scheduled events of Black History Month, the Bluewall Cafeteria presents a traditional luncheon with the "down-home" flavor of Southern cuisine. While you enjoy your meal, a talented jazz duo will provide musical entertainment.

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Black-eyed Peas & Rice
Collard Greens
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Black Affairs

Cartoon's content clarified, suspension questioned

On February 16, 1984 Yadira Betances, Editor of Black Affairs Department of the *Collegian* was suspended from her position. I am happy to see that she has been reinstated. However one must question the circumstances surrounding this issue. I was once under the impression that Mr. Joel Myers, Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* and Mr. Josh Meyer, Editor of the Editorial-Opinion page were among us who consider themselves non-racist.

I have, in the past, respected these gentlemen, I now however, have lost confidence in them as fair individuals. My reason being on February 10, 1984 both of these gentlemen had the audacity to print an outright lie.

A cartoon stating that the Rev. Jesse Jackson had accepted campaign funds from the Arab League is completely untruthful. To set the record straight: a contribution was made to PUSH, People United to Save Humanity, a foundation Jackson worked with during the 60s. Secondly, Jackson has not accepted any kind of funding from foreign sources. Thirdly, it is illegal and punishable by prison if he were to do so.

So I ask you Mr. Editor-in-Chief, how come Mr. Meyers has not been suspended and terminated. Has he not done "a performance of official duties in a way to be injurious to the best interests of the newspaper", is it not the purpose of a newspaper to print the truth?

Editorial

As a result of this cartoon Ms. Betances, felt it necessary to voice her opinion on the racism the cartoon obviously contained. I question if Mr. Myerson is aware of Article I 10 of the United States Constitution which states "Congress shall make no law ...abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." *Cases in Constitutional Law* by Robert F. Cushman states "the liberty of the press is indeed essential to the nature of a free state; but this consists in laying no previous restraints upon publications, and not in freedom from censure for criminal matter when published. Every free man has an undoubted right to lay what sentiments he pleases before the public; to forbid this, is to destroy the freedom of the press..."

I interpret this as stating, one has the right through the press, to voice disagreement with an issue. I stress, with an issue, for I feel Ms. Betances did not maliciously attack the *Collegian* but was attacking the issue of racism. Racism, as long as it exists, will be a controversial subject. I do however dare to say that as long as the *Collegian* permits cartoons and or racist articles it will consequently continue to create animosity.

Editors, if you are planning to make a career in the journalism field I sincerely quest your credibility. Perhaps you should take another look at the value placed on your name and reputation since that is how your bread will be buttered.

Afro-Am: 15 years later

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

To fulfill a lack of cultural education then existing at the University of Massachusetts, a group of graduate Third World students developed the Department of Afro-American Studies in 1969.

Ernie Allen, Associate professor and chairperson of the department said, the department first began as a program taught out of Herter Hall and became a separate department in 1970.

The department merged out of political and academic reasons. During the Civil Rights Movement, Black Americans began to struggle for desegregation, better housing, jobs, etc., he said.

The Afro-American conscience was raised in the process in terms of what was being taught in the schools, Allen said.

He said students realized what they were learning was not relevant to what was happening on a daily basis. "There was a great disparate between what was being taught at the University and what was happening in real life," Allen said.

"Blacks in American history were simply invisible," he said. What you have are the post Civil War stereotype images of blacks, he said. "You may get a blurb of the more well know Black Americans such as Booker T. Washington, George Washington Carver, or perhaps W.E.B. DuBois, but no real sense of Black Americans; who they are or where they came from," Allen said.

"It is in response to this, across the board, meaning the social sciences, the performing and graphic arts, history as well as literature, that led to the development of the department," he said. "There was a vacuum that had to be filled."

Black graduate students who are now professors in the department such as Ester and Eugene Terry, Michael Thelwell, and Ernie Allen, worked with a number of sensitive administrators and faculty members in establishing the department, he said.

The department suffered due to economic reasons in the mid 70s, Allen said. "Just recently, we have lost a number of faculty persons and have not been able to fill their position. As a matter of fact, that is what we are pushing for now," he said.

"But the department is not in any trouble," he continued, "the majority of the department is tenured. We are as secure as any department on campus," he said.

The Afro-American Studies Department is beginning to utilize advance technology in the classroom, Allen said.

"Video can be utilized in a much more wide spread way than ever in the past because of the dropping of cost," he said. "We are utilizing that now within the department and intend to do more in terms of intergrating that into existing courses as an audio-visual aid as well as developing new courses which will essentially revolve around that," he said. One example of this is the popular course "Racism in American Television" taught by professor Chester Davis, he said.

Sheila Wilkerson of the Governor's office will be presenting a proclamation for the naming of February 23 as W.E.B. DuBois Day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts today at 3:30 in room 805 at the University of Massachusetts.

The ceremony will be attended by a representative from the Chancellor's Office, and by UMass professor David DuBois who will also be speaking.

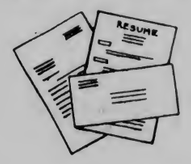
There will also be a showing of a new film by UMass professor Homer Meade entitled Another View: *Berkshire County's Black Revolutionary Patriots.*

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Herter 231

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor, University of Massachusetts, *moderator*

David Magnani, Citizen Involvement Training Project, School of Education

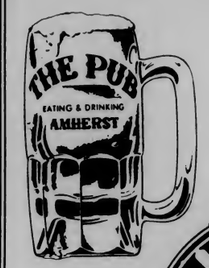
Johnnella Butler, Afro-American Studies, Smith College

Juan Aulestia, CASA LATINA, INC.

Paulo Freire, author of Pedagogy of the Oppressed, respondent

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Arts



New Models — not just another synthesizer band.

Sisters of survival- art that informs

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

A visit to the Student Union Gallery, located just a few steps away from the Earthfoods cafe and the Cape Cod Lounge, may change any previous conception you have had of art galleries as stuffy, inaccessible rooms in Boston filled with three Grecian urns, two 13th century paintings and hordes of screaming, bored grandbrats dragged around by red faced old ladies, exposing them to classical culture even if it killed them. Strolling through this gallery is painless and, in the case of some shows, extremely provocative.

The present show's theme, averting a nuclear holocaust, is just about as topical as you can get. The over 300 pieces of artwork that comprise the show were created and compiled by the anti-nuclear, anti-war group, Sisters of Survival (S.O.S.) from which the exhibition gets its name. According to the literature available in the gallery: "S.O.S. is not an order of Catholic nuns. Rather, we are a group of feminist artists who use the nun image symbolically.

We are indeed a sisterhood, ordered around nuclear disarmament and world peace. Clothing ourselves in the colors of the rainbow, our imagery is intended to evoke hope, humor and the celebration of diversity."

The main problem of the show is that it tries to do too much. Here, more is less. By having so many pieces in the show, the overall intention is clear, but the sharpness of its most effective pieces is blunted. The majority of the large color photographs seem to chronicle the organization's various efforts around the world and would be fine in their headquarters but are strikingly out of place in an art gallery.

The contributions of artists from various countries seem to indicate each country's collective perspective on nuclear war. This can easily be seen by comparing the contributions of the U.S. and Germany.

The view of nuclear war of U.S. artists appears, in this show at least, to be more abstract than that of the European artists. U.S. contributions include: photos of brightly clothed nuns running between crosslike shovels, sketches of mushroom clouds turning into flowers and ice cream sundaes (which I personally believe to be the product of a diseased mind,) and cute little banners saying "I love LA, I love SF, I love NY. Stop the Arms race!" Am I to be shocked and horrified by a fallout fashion show in California (where else?), where women parade around in plastic and cellophane spacesuits? My general reaction is, "Cute, when you start to get serious, give me a call."

Some people may think that it is unfair to compare the art of the U.S. and Germany, who many consider to be about 50 years ahead of us, graphically speaking. I think the comparison shows how terrifyingly evident the threat of nuclear obliteration is in the minds of the German people. The art also shows how it is the United States, and specifically Ronald Reagan, and not the Soviet Union, that is thought to be the source of this evil threat.

Although the general meaning of the art can be understood by Americans it is a pity that the Sisters did not translate the German of some of the pieces. For example, there is a poster with Reagan striking a conductor-like pose as an atomic fireball explodes overhead which reads (in translation): "Symphony #1 (the last) by Ronald Reagan." There is also a burnt Hiroshima corpse in the foreground of a nuclear reactor in one piece which reads (again, in translation): "Is this the future of our children?"

The most haunting displays in the exhibit are the postcard-sized pieces from Germany which feature a helmeted skeleton. In one photograph, the glowing silhouette of the helmeted skeleton is superimposed over a war monument. In another very chilling black and white photograph, the helmeted skeleton stands on a devastated plain, and with a sweep of his arm, is seen dropping swastikas like seeds, while gas-masked nuclear war survivors tiredly carry corpses in the smokey grey distance.

A very telling piece shows a helmeted skull with the international symbol of radioactive material for a face and "U (swastika) A" sketched on the helmet. That some of the German people equate the "Peacekeeping" missiles of the United States with the fearsome tyranny of Nazi Germany may give some students an occasion to question what sort of messages our government is sending to the people of the world.

Models on the rise

NEW MODELS
Thursday, Feb. 16
Bluewall

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

Synthesizer bands.

Seen one, you've seen 'em all, or so I thought until last Thursday night at the Bluewall.

Enter the New Models, a three year old trio from Boston. Like most synthesizer bands, the infectious beat contained in their music makes one want to head for the dance floor immediately. Aside from this similarity, however, the New Models have little in common with their synthesizer-based counterparts. In fact, if you ask anyone who was among the moderate size crowd that night, they'll most likely refute the label "synthesizer band."

The main reason for this, undoubtedly, is that the synthesizer sounds are generally overshadowed by the more mundane sounds of guitar and drums. Steven Thurber's deft yet restrained use of synthesizers to create rhythms, melodies, and bass riffs denotes a proper utilization of the instrument that modern music needs more of. Brother Matt Thurber's strong, concise drumming, which occasionally breaks into steady, rapid-fire outbursts, contrasts nicely with the calculated synthesizer sounds. At the forefront of the band though, both visually and audibly, is lead guitarist and vocalist Casey Lindstrom.

Lindstrom provides the spark and energy punk rock bands are known for, and which synthesizer bands so often lack.

On stage, Lindstrom might best be described as a human dynamo. When not singing, Lindstrom, whose guitar playing adds both melody and spice to the music, was often found scooting about the stage, seemingly possessed, and occasionally kicking a leg high into the air, reminiscent of Stiff Little Finger's Jake Burns. In addition, his rapport with the crowd between songs was most interesting.

The New Models played two sets, each of which kept the dance floor area, immediately in front of the stage, crowded throughout the evening. Many of the songs they performed have already been put to vinyl. "Permanent Vacation," (one of their best) and "Shattered Windows" are the two songs from their debut single, which was produced by Rick Ocasek of The Cars. The song "Future Assassins" is a cut on the 1982, *Live at the Metro* album, a compilation of Boston's best bands. Throughout the course of the evening, the New Models also played four of the five songs from their quality e.p. of last year, *Sight and Sound.* These songs were: "Say What," "Just a Motion," "Looking for a Reason," and "Strangers in Disguise," a song for which they made a video which is in MTV's possession (though rarely shown.) Other memorable as-of-yet unrecorded songs were "Say it Again" and "Blind Ambition."

The only disappointment of the evening was the band's failure to include my favorite song from the *Sight and Sound* e.p., "Listen," in their repetoire. The slow paced song, which uses effective lyrical imagery set to a spacial background atmosphere, would have been a nice deviation from the band's generally faster paced material.

The band will soon enter Boston's Synchro Sound Studios (the Cars' recording studio) to record some more material. When and what type of a record release will result from this session is, as of now, uncertain. However, I was informed by the band that they have been negotiating with major record labels so a breakthrough on the national level is a very real possibility in the future.



Collegian photo by Nancy Maller

Camp it up for free at the UMass Music Theatre Guild's *Rocky Midnight Experience* tonight at 10:00 p.m. at the Blue Wall and Friday night at Worcester D.C. Cast from left—Mary Jennings, Christine Wong, Brad West and Greg Spisak.

Wanna know what's happenin in the Valley?

Read the Arts Page!



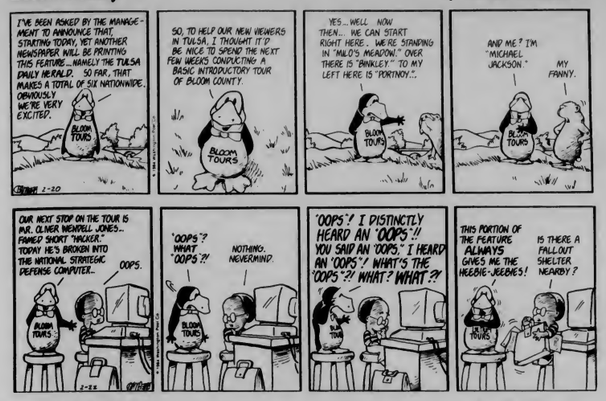


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Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



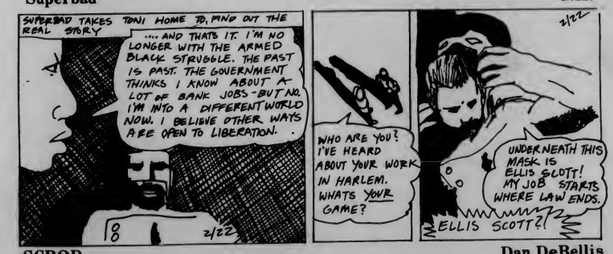
The UMass Zone — **Mark Rollins**



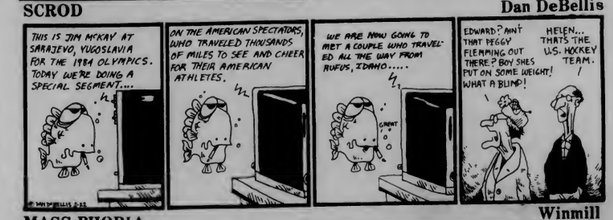
Shagnasty — **O.T. Derringer**



Superbad — **G.H.**



SCROD — **Dan DeBellis**



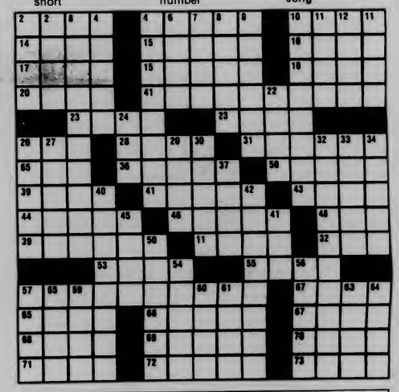
MASS PHOBIA — **Winmill**



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Transport for Huck and Jim
5 Sweetheart
10 Printing error, for short
14 Century plant
15 Type of paint
16 Cultivated
17 Render speechless
18 Ward off
19 Governess Jane
20 —— de combat
21 Recent Chinese political clique
23 American anthropologist
25 Fitzgerald
26 Inlet
28 Tyler's successor
31 Piece of furniture
35 Quiz response: Abbr.
36 Castor and Pollux, e.g.
38 Hero of Manila Bay
39 Army N.C.O.'s
41 Requirements
43 Riled up
44 Westminster Abbey's —— Corner
46 Certain tides
48 Life story, for short
49 Float outward
51 Short, comic play
52 Ginza currency
53 Sister to Ares
55 Actress Hildegarde
57 Alternative to a bow tie
62 Lounge about idly
65 Distinctive character
66 Pink sand
67 Yorkshire river
68 Valuable Chinese vase
69 Clear the blackboard
70 Field of study
71 Being: Lat.
72 Obligations
73 Slavic ruler

DOWN
1 Impetuous
2 Saxophone or recorder
3 One of the "Tall Ships"
4 Uptight
5 Signal to stop
6 Pumice source
7 The perfect number
8 Intermingle
9 Pays high tribute
10 Clotho and sisters
11 Popular toy
12 Land of the Incas
13 River into the Baltic
22 Ran for the hills
24 Inclined
26 Coarse files
27 Bar of metal
29 Legal attachment
30 Leg features
32 Common wall studding
33 Unearthly
34 Keep an ——
37 Neighbor of Mont.
40 How many immigrants traveled
42 Lathe parts
45 Hindu dress
47 Female saint: Abbr.
50 Finely chopped
54 Ship to ——
56 Fishing line support
57 Renown
58 Affirmative votes, French style
59 Coffee makers
60 Horse breed
61 Publisher Conde
63 On the main
64 "—— of Flying": Jong



Basic Newswriting & Reporting Workshop
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.
803 CC
Wednesday Feb. 22

Emergency Staff Meeting
Wednesday Feb. 22
6:30 in the Newsroom
All Staff Must Attend

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich
Chicken Stew/Savory Garden Biscuits

Basics Lunch
Garden Sandwich
Chicken Stew/Savory Garden Biscuits

Dinner
Steak/French Fried Onion Rings
Baked Cod with Crumb Topping

Basics Dinner
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod with Crumb Topping

Weather

Wednesday, sunny skies, high of 45 degrees. Wednesday night clear and cold with lows in the 20's. Thursday, clear and mild with a high near 50 degrees.

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US-Polish affiliation to be discussed

U.S. career foreign service officer John Scanlan will speak on "The Current State of U.S.-Polish Relations" at the University of Massachusetts 8 p.m. tonight in room 116 of the School of Business Administration.

Scanlan's 28 years in the service were devoted mostly to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe where he held diplomatic posts in Moscow and Warsaw among other places.



Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire
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Devil's Bag could be the next super horse

By BRIAN NOYES
Collegian Correspondent

The wait is over. A rare breed of dedicated fans have been frustrated by inconsistency each spring over the past few years. This has now all come to an end.

Now, not only will horse racing fans anxiously await the Kentucky Derby, Preakness Stakes and the Belmont Stakes. The rest of the world will also follow this great horse race as well.

This three-year-old colt is named Devil's Bag. Not since Secretariat has a horse attracted so much attention. Devil's Bag has raced only five times, all as a two year old. Yet, it is in the way he has won these races which has earned him his claim to fame.

Devil's Bag first raced at Saratoga last August and won by 7½ lengths. Then, he ran an allowance race at Belmont and won easily.

In his next two races, the Cowdin Stakes and Champagne Stakes, he set speed records with faster times than Secretariat or Seattle Slew had done as two-year-olds. In the Laurel Fururity, Devil's Bag last race to date, he was challenged for the first time and he responded by pulling away for an easy win.

Devil's Bag is the son of Halo, the sire of 1983 Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo. Devil's Bag was purchased for $325,000 by James and Alice Mills, a mere drop in the bucket to what he is worth today.

The horse was recently syndicated for $36 million at a million a share. Each person who bought a share can breed one mare to him. Now you know why horse racing is the "Sport of Kings."

Hall of Fame trainer Woody Stephens knew he had an exceptional horse after Devil's Bag ran away from 1983 Kentucky Derby runner Chumming during one morning workout.

Devil's Bag is scheduled to run an allowance race this month and on March 3 he should be run in the Flamino Stakes, a major prep for Derby contenders.

From there it's on to New York for the Gotham Stakes on March 31 and the Wood Memorial on April 21. The Derby awaits him on May 5.

But horse racing isn't always that easy. Many horses have been injured and destroyed. Let us not forget Timely Writer of the ill-fated Ruffian. Both were hailed as future champions.

Devil's Bag limits are unknown, though. You should certainly hear more about this super horse in the next few months.

★ Baseball

continued from page 16

early to access our strengths and weaknesses," Bergquist said. "The only real problem we have right now is pitching. We only have ten at this point."

UMass opens their 1984 campaign on March 17 against the University of Wyoming.

Banner stolen

The Minuteman Basketball Network is looking for the "Minuteman Basketball Network" banner that used to hang under the radio table in the Cage. It's a red and white banner. If anybody has any info on its whereabouts contact Tim Ashwell at WTTT or WHMP-AM radio.

The intramural wrestling tourney is beginning to heat up with some rivalries. BLT III is being challenged by an upstart Madmen club, who are out for revenge. BLT II beat the Madmen by one last year for the title.

The intramural duel will be on March 5.

★ Morrison

continued from page 16

"I'd like to make it," smiles Morrison. And after this — next year? "I hope to go to the Milrose Games in New York City and run in the 200 meters." And? "And, I'd like to go to the Olympics in '88," she says seriously, then laughs — "of course, it's only a dream."

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from Tues., Feb. 21-Wed., March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
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M, W-F: 9am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm; Tues: noon-4 pm, and 5 pm - 9 pm
For appointment call 546-0848/545-2874 or sign up on portrait dates
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IGU Open Rush
Tuesday Feb. 21 Dinner 6 to 7 pm
Wednesday Feb. 22 9 to 10 pm
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406 N. Pleasant St.

Sigma Kappa Rush
all university women invited
2/21 - 7 and 8 pm
2/22 - 7 and 8 pm
any questions call Sue W at 256-6887

Collegian Staff Emergency Staff Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 22 6:30 in the Newsroom all staff must attend Topics: suspension and constitution

AXO
Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to open rushon Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 or 7:30
38 Nutting Ave 546-2152

Rob 2 Have a great 21st birthday. Someday we may graduate. EE 85

Trishe Happy 22! Remember that we'll celebrate in Florida I love your 4 ever lover

Geoffrey Holder
The Uncola Man
Monday February 27, 1984
Bowker Auditorium
8 PM Free

Brad Couldn't you come up w/a better name than Merle? Brown Eyes

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

Last chance to check us out! Chi Omega invites all university women to a Hawaiian Luau (UMass style!) Tonight at 6:30. Refreshments will be served. Come join in the fun and see what makes Chi Omega so unique! For rides or more information, call 546-0162

★★★★★ **Hi Demetri!** ★★★★★

Sail around the world for a full semester of college credit!! Visit Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, PRC, Sri Lanka, India, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, and Spain. Find out more about the Semester at Sea program - rep. will be in Campus Center Concourse today and tomorrow 9:00 am - 3:00 pm. Evening slide shows: Tonight - Moore House 7:00 pm and Tomorrow, Feb. 23 Campus Center Rm 905, 7:00 pm

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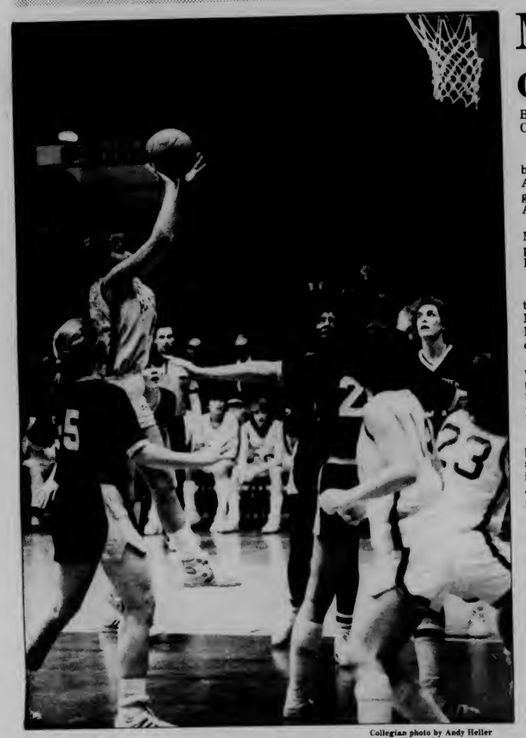
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Sports



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Jerrie Bernier, driving through traffic, had a big part in the win over Duquesne.

Minutewomen hoop splits over the weekend

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts womens basketball team remained at .500 in the Atlantic 10 as they split two conference games over the weekend to bring their Atlantic 10 record to 3-3.

The women hoopsters fared well on Monday afternoon as they came from 16 points behind at halftime to defeat Duquesne 61-59.

The Minutewomen found themselves on the short end of the stick in their venture to Morganstown and their clash with the Mountaineers of West Virginia by a 77-64 count, on Saturday.

"I felt as though we played very well. It was a close game all the way through. But they are a good, solid, deep team," said UMass coach Barbara Stevens, on the Mountaineer loss.

UMass stayed in the game thanks to the play of freshman Karen Fitzgerald, who started at center and took the place of injured forward Karen Damminger, and Jerrie Bernier, a regular starter at the forward position.

Fitzgerald, who played her best game so far this season according to Stevens, scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against a bigger front line. Bernier, who Stevens calls the steadiest and most unsung player on the team, contributed 16 points and seven rebounds.

The Minutewomen utilized a press that was very effective, causing 31 turnovers during the game. But, unfortunately it was not enough to contain the likes of Olivia Bradley, who dominated inside by pouring in 19 points and yanking down 17 boards, as well as blocking three shots. Kim Houser contributed 22 points to the West Virginia effort.

"I'm pleased with the overall play of the team. We got into foul trouble, and the bench did not contribute as much as usual, but I don't think that West Virginia thought they had it until the end," noted Stevens.

Against Duquesne, it was a different story.

In the first half, UMass could do nothing right. They shot 6 of 35 (13 percent) from the field, while Duquesne shot a little under 50 percent and opened up a commanding 36-20 lead.

"They came out fired up and ready to go, and got going very quickly. We played run and gun with them in the first half and did some stupid things. I told them at halftime if we want to get back in this, we have to slow the pace down," said Stevens.

The Minutewomen responded by scoring the first eight points of the second half sinking four of five shots. They settled down and slowly got back in the game and about halfway through the half, UM took the lead 49-48.

It was pretty much a seesaw battle for the rest of the game as UMass effectively slowed the pace down using a man-to-man defense and playing a half court game as they held on for the win.

"I told them to take their time and that everything is not going to come at once. Wendy Ward was our clutch player. When we needed a basket she scored, and she also pulled down some big offensive rebounds at the end of the game. It's nice to win number 10," added Stevens.

Rebecca Kucks played a strong game to lead the Minutewomen with 17 points. Barbara Hebel added 12 points (11 of those came in the big second half) and Jerrie Bernier played another good game and ended up with 10 points.

UMass' record now stands at a respectable 10-14, which is twice as many wins as last season. They travel to Rhode Island on Thursday for another important Atlantic Ten clash.

Speedy runner Kayla Morrison with talent yet to be tapped

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

"It was like stumbling on a jewel."

That's how University of Massachusetts women's track coach Kalekeni Banda describes his introduction to freshman running sensation Kayla Morrison. "At first, I didn't think she could be very good," says Banda, "or I would have heard something about her."

What a difference a year makes. Eighteen-year-old Morrison is now a standout on a talented UMass squad, is ranked among the best sprinters in New England, and has a shot at making it to the NCAA Championships.

Morrison was born in Brooklyn, New York and moved at an early age to Hartford, Connecticut where she began to run in a loosely-organized track league. "I was twelve when I began running," says Morrison. "I was fast — I used to beat the boys," she laughs.

She competed at the high-school level, winning some, losing others. She was fast all right — but something was missing.

"When I saw her run," recalls Banda, "it was the icing on the cake. She had raw-talent but wasn't a properly-trained runner; no technique."

Others saw that raw-talent. Morrison was actively recruited by the universities of Rhode Island and Connecticut, Penn State and Howard University.

"When I heard about those other schools, I just about gave up," says Banda. "I couldn't compete with the offers they made."

"Banda laid it on the line for me," admits Morrison. "He didn't fool with me like the others. They wanted me but wanted to make it easier for me to go there. I didn't like that."

"She decided to come because she is academically-oriented," agrees Banda. "The other schools seemed more interested in her running than academics. We didn't take that approach."

"She's a goal-oriented person," says Banda. "She has leadership qualities, is always willing to help people, and seems like she can do anything she wants.

"We are now teaching her how to practice. It's tough but she's not complaining. She's very coachable."

"The 200 (meters) is my favorite," says Morrison. "I accelerate and hit my top speed around seventy meters and I feel strong enough to hold on past that. I have to work on my technique, though, especially indoors on the turns."

"She's almost too fast for the 200 meters," says her coach, noting that, because of her rough technique, Morrison almost ran through a turn at the Budweiser Light Invitational in Boston last week.

"As she gets better, technically, the 200 may be her event. Right now, I think she will excel at the one-hundred meter dash outdoors."

While indoors, Morrison has specialized in the fifty-five meters sprint, an event that she now holds the school-record in.

"It's what I mean by raw-talent," notes Banda. "She came back after almost a month without a race; back from Christmas, New Years, and all the trimmings; back without a practice — and she ripped off a 7.20 in the fifty-five meters. That's fast."

Fast enough to earn a spot at the New England Championships coming up in two weeks, the "Eastern" a week later, and about two-tenths of a second shy of qualifying for the NCAA Indoor Track Championships to be held in Syracuse, New York March 9-10. *continued on page 15*

Minuteman baseball team practice underway

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

There still may be a little more snow before we're through. It's also the middle of February. But that hasn't stopped the University of Massachusetts baseball team from gearing up for the upcoming Spring season.

The pitchers and catchers have been going at it for the past week under the watchful eyes of Head Coach Dick Bergquist, in his 18th year of coaching. The remainder of the squad started practice last week.

Bergquist, who will be looking to improve on last year's 20-17 mark, is excited about this year's schedule, which includes a West Coast swing at the University of New Mexico Turqoise Tournament.

"This is the largest schedule we've ever had to play," Bergquist said. "We are a member of the Atlantic Ten Conference this year and that gives us a few more games to play." Last year, UMass was a member of the East Coast Athletic Conference (ECAC).

UMass has a number of players returning from last year's squad including senior third baseman Andy Connors and senior pitcher Tony Presnal. Connors and Presnal will be acting as captains and will provide leadership for the team." UMass also returns junior catcher Todd Ezold, who is currently in contention for a spot on the United States Olympic Team. In all, thirteen lettermen will be returning.

Although UMass has some seasoned veterans returning, Bergquist is cautious about this season's outlook. "It's still too *continued on page 15*



Collegian file photo

UMass baseball coach Dick Bergquist is leading practices already for the spring.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 22 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 23, 1984

DuBois day proclaimed by Governor

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In honor of the founding father of the Civil Rights Movement and America's Father of Sociology today has been proclaimed "W.E.B. Du Bois Day" by Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

A proclamation reading yesterday at the University of Massachusetts by Sheila Wilkerson of Dukakis's Western Massachusetts office and the first showing of "Another View: Berkshire County's Black Revolutionary Patriot," marked the proclamation in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Born in Great Barrington, Mass., on this date back in 1868 Dr. Du Bois was a scholar, prolific writer, government servant, novelist and a world traveler.

David G. Du Bois, a visiting professor in the Department of Afro-American Studies and Department of Journalistic Studies and Dr. Du Bois' step-son said Dr. Du Bois stands high on the list of historical figures whose "contribution, impact and influence has extended far beyond the shores of this nation, to the world at large."

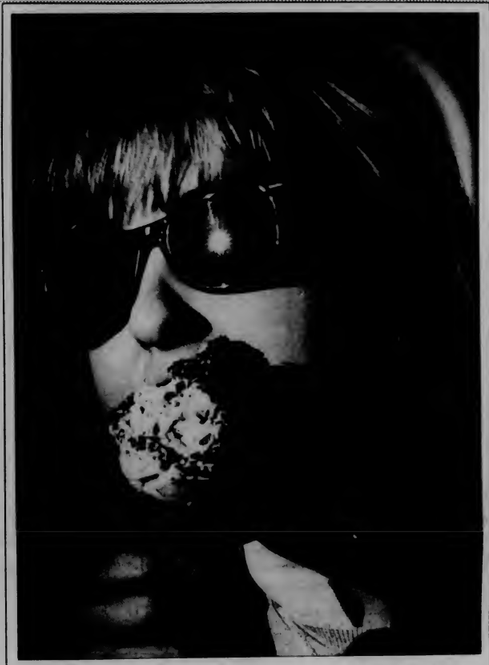
Du Bois said his step-father's major contribution to America and the world were his prophecies. Alluding to the fact that three fourths of the earth's inhabitants are peoples of color and that "these people still suffer from the devastating effects of economic exploitation, political domination and great power chauvinism.

"In our own great nation, that seems incapable of guaranteeing for its own citizens of color, its own Third World community justice, equal opportunity and the pursuit of happiness," he said.

Du Bois said the proclamation of W.E.B. Du Bois day in Massachusetts as well as the 1979 designation of Du Bois boyhood home, a National Historical landmark in Great Barrington are "important beginnings in recognition of the enormous contribution of W.E.B. Du Bois to his country and to the world," he said.

However, Du Bois said W.E.B. Du Bois' recognition should not end with these actions. He said there are national and international forces that would overcast Dr. Du Bois' works "beneath a mountain of falsehoods, distortions and scorn."

"We must guarantee that this proclamation becomes a living expression of our conviction that in our time, in our own place, the legacy Dr. Du Bois has left us, lives and is passed on to succeeding generations," he said.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

SIGNS OF SPRING? — Jeanie Conlon, a junior psychology major enjoys yesterday's unusually warm weather with refreshing mud pie ice cream cone in Amherst center.

Businesses may fund bus service

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

A Hadley businessman is leading a drive to raise money to help pay for the Pioneer Valley Transit system in that town.

Charles Bowles, President of Carbur's restaurant, and a part owner of Interskate 91 in the Hampshire Mall, said he had "verbal agreements" with other business establishments on Route 9 to donate $5,000 to the town. PVTA busses shuttle some 3,000 students daily along the six mile stretch of Route 9 through Hadley.

"I think the bus provides considerable business interest in the town," Bowles said. "I think businesses, in general, are willing to make some financial support." Bowles said he was the chairman of the Transportation Committee five years ago when they were considering joining PVTA.

Selectman Donald Pipczynski said Bowles told the board Friday that he could raise up to $7,000 but added that he would have a definite figure at the town meeting next month. Pipczynski said any donations would be put in the town's General Fund.

The transit system cost Hadley $14,500 this fiscal year. The total assessment for the town is $135,000 but the town is reimbursed by the five college system which receives state and federal subsidies.

Pipczynski said the board decided Tuesday to put a warrant article about the town's PVTA membership annually in the town meeting. He said state law requires a town to hold a special ballot vote before it can legally withdraw from a transit system. The consent of a majority of town meeting members is required to put the question on a ballot.

Pipczynski said the town will still be in the transit system until June, 1985 at the end of the fiscal year. He said the warrant article is "basically a safeguard article" to protect the town from unexpected costs.

Last year amid discontent with the transit service, the town voted to withdraw from the system, but the decision was illegal because the town did not follow the procedure required by state law.

SGA in uproar over campaign

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

After an unusually active two hour debate, the Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted to allow a SGA presidential hopeful team to campaign under fabricated names.

Gumby (Paul) Gosselin and Camel (Jim) Murphy said they "want to address important issues which may be overlooked by the other candidates."

Senate members opposed to the motion that legitimized the candidacy challenged whether the use of ficticious names is in accordance with SGA campaign rules. Some senators questioned the seriousness of the campaign and the use of a $250 student activities grant given to all presidential tickets. Several senators also pointed out the candidates' status as seniors at the University, questioning their ability to serve in office if elected.

"The senate does not have the power to limit any candidacy," said Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan. The use of a different first name does not violate any bylaws, Sullivan *Continued on page 7*

Chinese press educates its readers

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The primary function of the press in The People's Republic of China is to educate the Chinese society, said the director of the Culture and Education Section, Home News for Foreign Service, at Xinhua, the state news agency in China yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

"The press is a mirror and a conscience of a society," said Rui Yuanru at a lecture sponsored by UMass International Programs. Yuanru said that the press in China is not based on free enterprise as it is in the United States.

"The press informs and educates people to mobilize, and form national goals," Yuanru said. One major media (including newspapers and television) campaign in China is to control population growth and teach strict family planning. The government currently provides families with 30 percent of their children's expenses through age 16. It is the media's responsibility to reveal this and expose other concerns, difficulties, ideas and opinions of the nation, she said.

The news in China also "talks" to its readers in a language they understand, Yuanru said. The level of education of the community reading a story dictates the style in which the story is written. Journalists "communicate an idea, a sense of necessity...that will benefit our people."

Yuanru said that through journalism she "shares the lives and feelings of many of my people," and the press reflects China's socialist society in ways that "work in the interest of the people."

"If China fails in a national effort, the Chinese people fail as well," Yuanru said. China fought for political, economic and cultural independence, and while it welcomes helpful efforts from other nations, it must "rely on its own efforts to continue socialist modernization," she said.

"Socialist modernization is not necessarily Western modernization," Yuanru said. To understand this and other concepts better, journalists from China and the Western nations must learn from one another and encourage "friendship and cooperation on an equal basis."

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Injury plagued Minutemen make it to West Virginia ..... p. 20

"I guess we're all gonna be what we're gonna be."

— Don Williams

World and National News

Reagan defends withdrawal; claims US has not 'lost yet'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan last night defended his decision to withdraw Marines from Beirut, saying, "we are not bugging out, we are just going into a little more defensible position."

"I don't think you can say we have lost as yet," he said at his first formal news conference of 1984.

In a long answer to a question whether the United States had lost credibility during the recent turmoil in Lebanon, Reagan referred to the Marine withdrawal as "redeploying" and said American forces couldn't just "stay there as a target, hunkering down."

"But as long as there's a chance for a peaceful solution...we're not bugging out, we're just going into a little more defensible position."

Some 1,300 Marines are being withdrawn on Reagan's orders from Beirut to U.S. Navy ships offshore as Lebanon's government and army are battered by Syrian-backed rebels.

Reagan said his decision for a "redeployment" did not represent "surrender" or a "cut-and-run" policy of any kind. He said the Marines could be sent back into Lebanon if that would "improve the possibility of carrying out their mission."

"I don't see their mission as being over yet," he said.

He labeled as "disgraceful, frankly," speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz might resign because of the failure of American attempts to work out a solution to the Lebanese crisis.



AP Laserphoto

PULL OUT: Washington — Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, a democratic presidential candidate, announced he has introduced legislation that would require immediate withdrawal of most American troops in Central America. He said the US in that region is "a bully looking for a fight."

Askew's campaign strategy hinges on New Hampshire primary results

DERRY, N.H. (AP) - Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday he may drop out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination if he doesn't finish in the top four in New Hampshire's state primary Tuesday.

The determining factor, Askew said, will be how Sen. John Glenn of Ohio fares. He said a poor showing by Glenn would make room for another Democrat to emerge as the alternative to front-runner Walter Mondale in several southern contests March 13, and he doubts the more liberal Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado would fill the bill.

"There's no question if I don't do as well as I think I should do in New Hampshire, it becomes another period of assessment," Askew said during a taped interview with television station WNDS. "I'd like to finish in the top half."

In hitching his star to his rival from Ohio, Askew is hoping Glenn's setback in the Iowa caucuses will spill into New Hampshire and breath new life into his own longshot candidacy.

Askew finished ahead of only Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina in Iowa, a contest Hollings sat out because of limited resources.

"I'm going to have to, obviously, have a better showing in New Hampshire than I did in Iowa in order to get into super Tuesday," Askew said of the March 13 contests.

He attributed his back-of-the-pack Iowa finish to the caucus system, which Askew said makes it possible for one group to dominate the turnout and pick a winner.

Mondale's first place - which put him 3-1 over second-place finisher Hart - was credited largely to his organization and the efforts of organized labor.

'Bubble boy' dead of heart failure after a lifetime of sterile isolation

HOUSTON (AP) - David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy" who spent his entire life in sterile rooms because he had no immunity to disease, died last night at Texas Children's Hospital, spokeswoman Susannah Moore Griffin said.

Death was attributed to heart failure, Griffin said. David's family - mother, father and 15-year-old sister - were in the room at the time, she said. The boy's family name has never been disclosed.

"The cause of the heart failure is unknown," his doctor, William T. Shearer, said in a statement released by the hospital.

About 6 p.m., he developed irregular heartbeats. At 8 p.m., the heart failed, Griffin said.

Besides his parents and sister, the boy's grandparents and cousins were at the hospital. Griffin said she did not know whether any heroic measures were taken to restart the heart.

The death came just 33 hours after he went on the critical list and less than 12 hours after he was placed on a breathing device.

He was unconscious from the time he went on the breathing device, first with sedation and later because he became comatose, she said.

Digest

By The Associated Press

New strain of AIDS reported in Central Africa

BOSTON - AIDS is spreading in central Africa, and unlike most U.S. victims of the deadly disease, people there may be getting it through heterosexual contact, researchers conclude.

The doctors found 23 cases of AIDS among Africans who were treated in Belgium. Some of the cases dated back to early 1979, about the same time that the mysterious outbreak was first spotted among homosexual men in the United States.

"We believe that AIDS is a new disease that is spreading in Central Africa," the doctors concluded in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

They suggested that people from Equatorial Africa be considered to be another group at high risk of getting AIDS.

Most documented cases of the incurable illness so far have been in the United States, where AIDS is largely confined to male homosexuals and abusers of needle drugs.

Haitians, hemophiliacs and people who get blood transfusions are also at higher-than-usual risk.

Female sex partners of male victims have gotten the disease, but heterosexual spread of AIDS in the United States appears, so far, to be rare.

Police and firefighters union urges amendment to prop. 2½

BOSTON - Morale among Massachusetts police and firefighters has plummeted and some contract disputes have dragged on for years due to a ban on the use of binding arbitration in contract talks, union leaders and yesterday.

The union officials urged the legislature's Public Service Committee to amend Proposition 2½ and allow some form of "closure" on contract disputes to force cities and towns to bargain in good faith with their public safety employees.

But municipal officials said the bill, which died in committee last year, could result in an arbitrator awarding a contract amount that the city or town couldn't raise due to constraints of tax-limiting Proposition 2½.

Trimester abortions 'justifiable' in extreme cases, doctors say

BOSTON - In rare cases, abortion is "morally justifiable" during the last three months of pregnancy, but only if physicians are sure the fetus is certain to die or have no mental awareness, a group of doctors contends.

Abortions are frequently denied after 24 weeks of development, the point at which the fetus may be able to survive on its own outside the womb.

In its landmark decision in 1973, the Supreme Court said specifically that abortions are permissible during the last three months of pregnancy "to preserve the life or health of the mother."

A report in today's New England Journal of Medicine argues that these third-trimester abortions are also permissible if the fetus is so badly deformed that it is sure to die within a few weeks or is "characterized by the total or virtual absence of cognitive function." In addition, it said, physicians must have foolproof tests to spot the problem.

The doctors were able to identify just one disorder that fulfills these guidelines, a fatal brain malformation called anencephaly. But as prenatal tests get better, they said, a few other defects may also qualify.

The report was written by Dr. Frank A. Chervenak of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York and experts from Yale and Georgetown universities.



AP Laserphoto

MOM AND DAUGHTER: Worcester — Ursa Minor, a 19 year-old female polar bear, introduces her 84 day-old cub to the real world for the first time. Both bears have been in their den since the birth last December.

Jackson office hit by vandals

SPRINGFIELD - Two plate glass windows were smashed at the downtown campaign office of Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, a campaign aide said yesterday.

Office manager Ann Bailey said nothing was damaged inside the office and there was no money kept there to steal.

"It's just ordinary vandalism. We feel the motive was robbery. Had it been someone out to be mean, there were plenty of expensive machines here to damage," she said, noting the office is equipped with electric typewriters, a television and a $2,000 copying machine.

Correction

The Sylvan area government did not veto the new Student Government Constitution as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Today's Staff

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Commission on rent control meeting tonight

By MICHAEL MEAGHER
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Rent Control Study Commission will hold a public hearing to gather data about living conditions and rent levels in the town at 7:30 tonight in the Bangs Community Center.

The commission, created at the Fall town meeting, is designed "to study the housing market to determine whether there is a need for rent control in Amherst and to report its findings to the town," Kenneth Mosakowski, chairman of the commission, said.

Mosakowski said the seven-member commission includes representatives from the Board of Assessors, the Housing Authority, the Fair Housing Commission, the Landlord-Tenant relations Committee and two at-large appointments.

We know what all the arguments are (on rent control). It's been going back and forth for a while — Kenneth Mosakowski, chair of the Rent Control Study Commission.

Mosakowski said the commissioners share an expertise in the housing field, while each has a specific area of interest.

The question of whether or not the town should have a rent control ordinance has been debated for the past 10 years, Mosakowski said. "We know what all the arguments are. It's been going back and forth for a while," he said.

Mosakowski said he hopes the hearings will bring forth new information about living conditions in Amherst.

"We're trying to collect information that the town meeting can utilize to decide upon whether or not the town of Amherst needs a rent control ordinance," he said.

Mosakowski asked that residents wishing to be recognized at the hearings provide written documentation of their presentations and that any oral presentations be limited to factual information.

In 1974 a similar commission's study of the issue concluded that there was no need for rent control in the town at that time.

Mosakowski said the 1974 commission didn't adequately cover the issue. "At this point the commission has collected twice as much data as the original group," he said.

The commission is expected to make an interim report of its findings at the first session of the Spring town meeting in May. A final report, including any recommendations is scheduled to be released in September.

A second meeting will be held March 1st at the Town Hall.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

BUBBLE BLOWERS — Marc Angelone (right) and Therese Rogers (left) both of Methuen Mass., compete in Amherst center to see who can blow the most bubbles.

Lesbian Union offers weekly discussions

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Since 1976, the Lesbian Union (LU) at the University of Massachusetts has been offering gay women, and those who think they might be gay, a chance to meet with other women and discuss the experiences of lesbian living.

There are currently 20 active LU members participating in weekly discussions and social functions, including backpacking trips, canoeing, and volleyball.

Susan Ethier, a junior theater major and LU member said women who are "coming out," or discovering they are lesbians, can find help and support at the LU.

"A lot of people only know about the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) and the men in that organization can be intimidating," she said.

According to Kathy Gendrop, an LU member and a junior history major, the Northampton area communities have the largest lesbian population in Massachusetts but the predominant population of gay men is centralized in Provincetown, Mass. on Cape Cod.

"A lot of women come in and out of the LU office, but because Amherst and Northampton are such positive communities for gay women to live in, many of them go to other groups in the area," she said.

The discussions held in the LU office in the Student Union Thursday, focus on specific topics relating to Lesbians' experiences with family, friends, discrimination and relationships.

"We talk about different topics, such as coming out, how your high school friends are dealing with you, or how your family treats you," Gendrop said.

Ethier said although gay and lesbian issues appear in the media more often today, "some people treat you different" when they find out you are gay.

"All the interpersonal problems relate to sexual preference," she said. "The problems in a heterosexual relationship are the same in a homosexual one. People still fight, just change their names."

Gendrop said today's generation of gays is "less intimidated by society."

"We're healthy gays today. In the old days, gay people were in the closet, and religion made people feel guilty. They were forced to live double lives," she said.

According to Ethier, if a woman finds out she is gay, "she doesn't have to change."

"Being straight isn't the only way to be, and being gay isn't the only way to be either. You've just got to be yourself," she said.

Students can seek town meeting seats

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts students interested in local government and issues affecting students and the campus can become Amherst Town Meeting members.

Articles raised at meetings range from street lights and bus zones to the school budget. Rent control, last year's main issue, was resolved when several town meeting members, both students and tenants, had a rent control commission succesfully approved. However, Tom Ahern, co-president of the Student Government Association (SGA) said rent control may become a major issue again by next Fall. Another important issue this Spring will be a proposed nuclear freeze.

To become a town meeting member, Ahern said, a student who has registered to vote must pick up nomination papers at Amherst Town Hall and obtain signatures from 10 other registered voters in their precinct.

Amherst is divided into eight different precincts, some more competitive than others. The Orchard Hill area which is designated precinct three has the fewest town meeting members so the competition to become a member is less severe.

Nomination papers are due next Tuesday by 4:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, with the 10 signatures.

"If students are there running for office, then other students will be prompted to vote," Ahern said. He also said it is very important for students to know their local government because it's the government body closest to them.

The town meetings include approximately 242 town meeting members, and a finance board and a select board which can each give its opinions on the articles raised.

William F. Field, Dean of students at UMass and Town Meeting moderator said it is the right of any citizen to get a petition form concerning an issue and get a specified number of signatures.

Students who are interested in becoming involved or want to find out more about the town meetings can attend an informative meeting next Monday from 7-9 p.m. The next town meeting is on Wednesday, February 29th where the rent control commission will give a current report.

US, Poland face political uncertainity

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

The future political relationship between the United States and Poland remains uncertain, appointed ambassador to Poland John Scanlan said last night at the University of Massachusetts School of Management.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

John Scanlon; appointed ambassador to Poland.

Scanlan, who in late 1982 was appointed, by President Reagan, to the post of American ambassador to Poland, is still waiting for the Polish government's decision regarding the acceptance of his post.

Describing the present relationship between the two nations as at "a time of impasse," Scanlan said, there is no clear indication of how this relationship will be in the future. Both nations have a lot to gain and a lot to lose by whichever way the relationship turns, he said.

He stated the reason for the delayed response from the Polish government on his appointment was nothing more than a strictly political refusal.

"It has nothing to do with me," he said.

Scanlan's 28 years of experience in the U.S. Foreign Service have primarily been devoted to the Soviet Union and the Eastern European nations. He served eight years in Poland, spent several years in the Soviet Union, and also served two years in the Yugoslavian embassy.

"The Polish government sees us in a very bad light. From their point, our relationship is very weak and they therefore find it very difficult to respond to us. They are upset with our reporting of Polish events and incidents, calling our media 'inaccurate journalists'," the diplomat said.

Scanlan emphasized that the United States and Poland have traditionally had a very special relationship, dating back to the American Revolution when two Polish generals fought and died for America.

Scanlon stressed that in the past as well as in the present, U.S. foreign policy towards Poland has been marked by periods of differentiation.

"We look to see to what degree they pursue their internal and external policies with regard to the Soviet Union. If they alter their policies from their Communist neighbor and respond to our policies with greater openness, we will reward them with friendlier and more cooperative behavior," Scanlon said.

According to Scanlan, the relationship between the two takes a spiral-like form. He said that presently, with the revocation of martial law and the release of political prisoners from Poland, the spiral appears to be in a downward direction.



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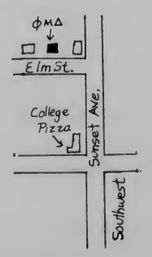




Photo by Mitch Drantch

FUN AND SUN DAY: Yesterday's unseasonably warm weather was great incentive for these UMass Hacky Sackers beside the Student Union.

Early morning fire being investigated

By MARY ANNE BEEN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police responded to a report of a suspicious fire at 2 a.m. yesterday in Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area.

The fire, in a second floor stairway trash can, was found and extinguished by students, according to UMass spokeswoman Anne Wood. The building was evacuated and police, Amherst Fire Department and UMass Department of Public Safety officials responded, though there was no damage or reported injuries, she said.

"We are checking it out and investigating it as a fire, and the cause has not been determined," said UMass Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil, who said he felt the fire was "not related to last semester."

Wood said, "I don't think there's really any way to tell at this point" if the fire is connected with last semester's series of more than 40 suspicious fires, which occurred in trash cans and on bulletin boards.

The investigation into those fires is still open and investigators are scheduled to report to the Grand Jury on the case sometime this month, according to Northwestern District Attorney W. Michael Ryan.

The district attorney and state fire marshal are involved in the investigation of yesterday's fire as well, Wodd said.

In other police action:
Police received a report of annoying behavior shortly before 4 p.m. Tuesday. Police said a woman was followed from her dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area to Hasbrouck laboratory. Police have a description of the suspect and the case is under investigation.

A pair of pants and a wallet, valued at $55, were reported stolen from a locked locker in Curry Hicks men's lockerroom. Police received the report of breaking and entering and larcency shortly after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Police said there was evidence of prying into the locker, and there are no suspects.

Dairy farming seminar concludes today

By KATE PUTNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Dairy farmers from all over New England are coming together at the University of Massachusetts today to discuss problems of overproduction in the United States dairy industry.

The Massachusetts Dairy Farmer's seminar is entitled "Marketing and Management: The Challenge of '84" and is being held through today in the Campus Center auditorium.

The featured speaker yesterday was Dr. Lew Mix, an economist for Agway, Incorporated. He emphasized the importance of "trying to improve output per cow rather than total herd size." He discussed the federal government's attempts at helping the farmer through the "dairy diversion program," and how these efforts are still falling short of the required cutbacks in production needed to make any impact on the surplus.

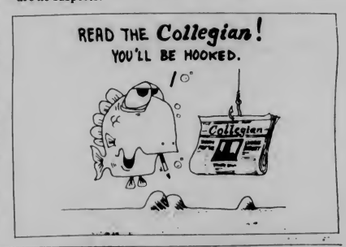
Mix said the next two years will be a critical time for dairy farmers calling it, "truly a period of the survival of the fittest," but also said that "by 1986 things will turn around."

John W. Denison, director of the Stockbridge College, said he felt having the seminar at UMass is a "great blessing" because the faculty of Stockbridge likes to see representatives of the farming industry come to the campus because it gives students an opportunity to join in discussions.

Dr. Mix is probably one of the most knowledgeable people around in regard to dairy problems. It's very important for local dairy farmers to keep aware of the situation," Russ Davenport, a dairy farmer from Shelbourne, Massachusetts, said. Davenport owns a herd of 90 registered holstein cows.

Bill Tomlinson, a North Attleboro dairy farmer, said he did not think small dairy farmers in New England and on the East Coast should have to pay for the excesses of large Western dairy conglomerates. According to Mix, New England's milk production accounts for approximately five to six percent of the excess in the country.

The seminar will continue today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. Lectures will include topics such as health care for cattle and dairy farm management.



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Ombudsofficeaides community through mediation,persuasion

By BOBBI GUILLERM
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Ombuds Office resolves grievances between members of the University community by using "the power of persuasion," according to Assistant Ombudsperson Phyllis Foster.

Foster defined a grievance as "a situation where a person has done everything they can do," but "there's been some violation of procedure and the system has not worked according to the way it should have."

According to annual reports issued by the Ombuds Office, over 500 grievance cases a year are recorded, and there are also hundreds of informal inquiries. Undergraduate and graduate students utilize the services most often for academic problems regarding issues such as credits, waivers, grades and degrees, and for nonacademic problems including fees, financial aid, housing and the meal plan.

She said that when the staff investigates a grievance, they begin by collecting data from both sides.

"There's always two sides to a story," she said. "Our philosophy is to try to deal with problems in the most informal way and at the lowest level. We find that's the most effective way."

After the necessary data is collected, a resolution is recommended, Foster said. "There's an understanding that the University and its offices will cooperate with us," she said.

The Faculty Senate document, which established the Ombuds Office, states that "all members of the University community are expected to cooperate with the Ombudsperson."

Foster, who has worked in the Ombuds Office since shortly after its inception in 1971, said the term "ombudsman" is an Americanization of a Swedish word meaning "troubleshooter." The term originally referred to an impartial person who collected fines in cases of disputes between families, and later came to refer to a person who represented "the will of the people without governmental interference," she said.

Foster said the UMass Board of Trustees conceptualized the idea of an Ombuds Office as a result of student unrest on campus in 1969. Students were striking as a protest to Vietnam War, and the Board of Trustees asked the Faculty Senate to set up a task force to study and resolve problems related to heightened awareness of and concern about the war, civil rights and related issues.

The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on the Ombudsman recommended that a permanent Ombuds Office be set up. In February, 1971, Ellsworth Barnard, a member of the committee, was appointed by the Faculty Senate and the University administration as the first Ombudsman.

Continued from page 1

said. Not allowing the team to run the senate would have "restricted the basic, fundamental laws of democracy where everyone deserves to run," he concluded.

Reuben Carlyle, a Greek Area senator, said he opposed the motion that allowed Gumby Gosselin and Camel Murphy to run because "they are making an entire mockery of the political process."

"There is such a thing as freedom of speech, and if candidates can run why can't issues run?" Murphy, former SGA President asked in response to the criticism.

"This is not a joke," he said. "I am concerned that (the) student government is taking a conservative turn," and this does not reflect the student body "which I feel is progressive."

Some of the issues Gosselin and Murphy said need to be addressed are international issues, students' role in deciding administrative policies and the SGA constitution.

Gosselin former Chair of the Public Policy Committee said his return to the University depends upon the election results. "Just because we are seniors doesn't mean we are graduating," he said. Murphy added that he could "easily finish a second degree."

When asked if he will support the recently approved candidacy, current SGA co-president Tom Ahern said "I'd rather endorse Mr. Ed."

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Men:				
Grad Fac	S. Jefferson	Education	38 Points	
	V. Vaughn	Academic	28 Points	
	D. Behm	Cell Debris	24 Points	
Undergraduates	J. Kelley	Beta Kappa Phi	26 Points	
	M. Berry	Black Magic	28 Points	
	D. Williams	GormanBeevers	24 Points	
	G. Denault	Thatcher Redwoods	20 Points	
	S. Spector	Skywalker	20 Points	
	J. Sheridan	Mustangs	20 Points	
Co-Rec	S. Drumm	The A Team	36 Points	
	V. Singleton	Spirit	24 Points	

Boyden Gymnasium, Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton Courts are open. Spring Schedule remains as follows:
Open Play Monday thru Friday 2:30 PM - 4 PM, Friday 5:30 PM - 9:30 PM
Varsity Practice Monday thru Friday 4 PM - 5:30 PM
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A few words say a lot

Some funny things are going on across town at Amherst College. Besides a student hunger strike waged to protest what they see as a lack of student input on the important issue of the future of Amherst fraternities, there are strange utterances from the Trustees themselves.

Josh Meyer

An "Interim Report of the Ad Hoc Trustee Committee on Campus Life," was recently released. It was designed to assess how Amherst can become a better, more prestigious school than it already is, and to show how well it's doing so far. This is all well and good. But the way in which the assessments and suggestions were offered is what is objectionable.

"Amherst College has many virtues. These include a faculty of the highest scholarly accomplishment, with an unrivaled desire and ability to teach; a student population of the most genetically gifted, circumstantially priviledged, and academically accomplished young people in America..."

A student population of the *most genetically gifted*...If I think hard enough, the last time I heard that phrase being bandied about was in Nazi Germany. After all, doesn't "genetically gifted" mean inherently superior in some trait to others of our species of ape? It certainly seems so. The whole argument of "nature versus nurture" is brought under the spotlight once again. In writing this, the Trustees refused to acknowledge the importance of environment, family relationships, roles models, and all other contributing factors that make up the mental emotional and physical of a person. At worst "genetically gifted" suggests the belief in something inherent in a person that is the cause for their success in life, and it also suggests that there are "genetically deprived" students who might as well as give up in their quest for a good education and a happy, rewarding life. At best it smacks of elitism.

While this attitude may be stretching the significance of their unfortunate choice of words, it couldn't have come at a more opportune time for students. The report was a preliminary recommendation on how to approach the "problem" of fraternities and the conflict they have caused at the college over the years. The report states that Amherst is lacking in the quality of students' social life. This may or may not be so. But whatever the final recommendation may be from the Trustees, they should be more careful, lest they appear too elite in their attitudes.

Students deserve a great deal of input into the decision to leave the fraternity system intact or abolish it, and the more the Trustees open themselves up to criticism, the more bargaining power students will have, should they choose to take advantage of the situation.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist*



Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Reject Dr. K's recent report

At best the Kissinger Commission Report on Central America is a rubberstamp to continue support for corrupt military regimes. The recommended program for a massive influx of U.S. economic and military aid (at least $8 billion over the next 5 years) to reduce social unrest in the region is unworkable. Like solidarity activists have asserted for years, aid experts in and out of the Reagan administration now acknowledge that unless major economic and political change takes place first the aid package will only serve to artificially prolong the lives of the dying regimes. At this point, even the major media are reporting widespread corruption in El Salvador, where a large portion of U.S. economic aid is diverted into private hands of the ruling elite and sent to foreign banks (a good share now rests in Miami).

Steven O'Halloran

As far as economic reform is concerned the Salvadoran Constituent Assembly has done its best to block any program for land reform. Last December it voted to increase the maximum permissable acreage one family could hold from 240 to 605 acres, while a provision was included entitling corporations to hold more. In effect, land reform has been completely gutted and the landless majority in El Salvador increases. The basic problem in El Salvador is that the ruling elite and military establishment continue to rape the country for their own self-interest and the government has little legitimacy.

In Guatemala, government sponsored terrorism is widespread and growing. According to Amnesty International, Guatemala is now the number one human rights violator in the world. However, the Reagan administration contends that human rights have improved. The 500,000 refugees and the 20,000 people killed over the last year contradict this assertion. The recommended aid to this brutal military regime will only feed the hand that kills.

Dr. Kissinger's support for the U.S. backed Contras (operating out of Honduras and Costa Rica) who seek to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, is the clearest indication of his politics. The Contras are well known in Nicaragua as the brutal remnants of the Somoza dictatorship. They use the same tactics as they did under Somoza to terrorize the people of Nicaragua: burning villages, abducting people in the night, maiming women and children, and killing peasants. The Contras have no popular support in Nicaragua and they certainly are not concerned about democracy.

It appears that Dr. Kissinger shares this lack of concern for democracy in the region. In 1983 he said, "it is time we stopped arguing about how much democracy there is in El Salvador and began to understand that American strategic interests are at stake." In effect, the Kisinger Commission is not interested in the welfare of the people in Central America. The Report addresses itself to how to maintain "U.S. interests" in the region and therefore justifies Reagan's militaristic policies.

We need to stand by democracy and oppose these policies. The people of Central America have the right to self-determination and the right to create their own societies as they see fit. I urge you to write to your Congressional representatives.

Steven O'Halloran is a UMass graduate student

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Big Brother is coming to campus

Looking for a job is fun and exciting. Reading the *Collegian* the other day I read an ad by NSA, a really neat sounding, official-type place. They're coming March 1st to recruit, and since "U.S. Citizenship is required," I still have a chance to get a job there.

"NSA offers you a heavy-hitting career opportunity." Great, so far. Hitting is fun. They say they have a great mathematics program.

Steven B. Cooke

"You'll work on diverse agency problems applying a variety of mathematical disciplines." Like pinpointing mass pockets of resistance to our own American ideology, which is right, and bombing them when they misbehave.

NSA also offers computer science and electrical engineering, including "very complex interactive systems involving large numbers of microprocessors, mini-computers and computer graphics." After all I've heard about the intense surveillance and sabotage of the personal lives of political activists in the 60's, I can't even wait to learn how well we can spy on peoply today. Technology is an amazing weapon.

We may not have two-way mirrors in every room, but who knows - we probably don't need them.

NSA is the National Security Agency, of the United States a government agency so powerful in its authority and technology it can warp the ideals of freedom to dissent and democracy we supposedly hold so dear. It dwarfs the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). They have the power to use their awesome capabilities for the internal and external benefit of our country. But so far they have spent their time and money spying on those within the "system" who believe that to be a true patriot is to say what you feel, even if it goes against our national policy. Those who succeed in voicing legitimate (and potentially damaging) criticism of the policies of our government are watched some by computer interfacing, and some ever personally.

When NSA comes to campuses, those hotbeds of leftist political dissent so dangerous to our National security, one wonders if they come just to interview potential good Americans. They'll probably have a good lookaround- you might even see one roaming around your dorm. They might even tell prospective employees to see if they can find out anything about their peers that merits NSA attention.

When NSA comes to UMass March 1st, carry signs outside their interviewing offices if you want. As for me, I'm signing up for an interview, so I can waste their time, and ask as many questions of them as I can. I want to find out exactly what it is they want from us college students.

STEVEN B. COOKE is a UMass student.

When being single sounds good

Today's complaint is not a new one. However, as I move closer into the age of marriage and children I begin to see how hard it will be and, if I listen to television, how totally incompetent I am in my present state. How am I supposed to raise fine, responsible children and take care of a husband and a home when I don't know what is the best paper towel to use? Should I use Bounty, extra-strength Bounty, or new improved Bounty? The regular kind is definitely out. I would have to be new improved. After all I want the best for my family.

Amy Kaplan

According to advertisers, I should rise very early — around 6 a.m. (before the baby awakes, of course) and shower with the smallest soap in the house while letting Calgon take me away. Now, after I'm through I should "take time for myself" and douse myself with several forms of feminine protection and hygiene. I'm now ready to get dressed. Of course, this would not be complete without my Sheer Energy to give me a little spunk during the day.

As I glide into my kitchen haven I am ready to begin the breakfast ritual. A Flintstone vitamin for each of the children: God forbid they should begin the day without the vitamin C of 4 oranges! Next it's on to a well balanced meal to begin the day. A nutritious bowl of Total for each member of my family and of course — instant Brown-N-Serve sausages so they shouldn't have to wait. After lovingly kissing my family good-bye I look forward to the satisfying task of cleaning up the kitchen. Washing the dishes in Lemon Joy and mopping the floor with Mr. Clean is an exhilarating experience. Now I can look forward to tackling my oven with Easy Off and Shouting all that dirt out of the laundry.

As I awake from this nightmare, I look around my typical, cluttered student apartment and thank anyone who might be listening that the biggest decision I'll have to make at this hour of the morning is whether or not to go to my 10:10 class! Somehow, single never sounded so good. This is going to be a great day.

Amy Kaplan is a UMass student

Letters

It's an attitude problem

To the Editor,

According to an article printed in Monday's *Collegian*, Prof. Howards was disturbed by the condition of the campus. It seems the professor was irritated about mud around UMass. I would like to know just what mud he is talking about. There doesn't seem to be a great quantity of mud on the hundreds of tarred paths on campus. These 'hardened' areas are there for students and professors to walk on and keep the surrounding areas open for grass. This university puts in walkways constantly, and maybe the solution of too much mud would be to tar over the whole campus. I believe there is a better solution for everybody visiting and attending this campus. This would involve more respect and responsibility in our university by walking on the walkways and keeping the 'mud' available for grass and trees.

Gary Tashjian
South Deerfield

Holding your car hostage

To the Editor,

Besides waiting in line at the Bursar's office, Dining Commons or a local bar, I can't think of anything more frustrating than having your car towed.

You can curse, kick, scream, and even have a fit in the middle of the street and Amherst Towing will still leave you standing in the dust. The truth of the matter is that when you get towed at UMass, Amherst Towing has you in the palm of their hands and there is little you can do but pay the outrageous fee to have your car released from being held hostage. Needless to say I don't think Amherst Towing has too big a fan club, not among my friends anyway.

One of my guests in particular, who has been the victim of the red and white A.T. trucks twice in the past semester, would rather thumb up to UMass and risk frostbite than hand Amherst Towing any more money. He reasons that doctors bills aren't half as bad as towing fees. I think I'll send my kids to mechanic school.

So hats off to Pete Zakon for researching the UMass parking and towing syndrome (Tuesday Feb. 7 *Collegian*). I now know where and how to appeal a parking ticket and exactly what the winter overnight restrictions are. I've already hung one copy on my bulletin board and sent several more to my weekend guests who were debating whether or not to apply for charge cards at Amherst Towing.

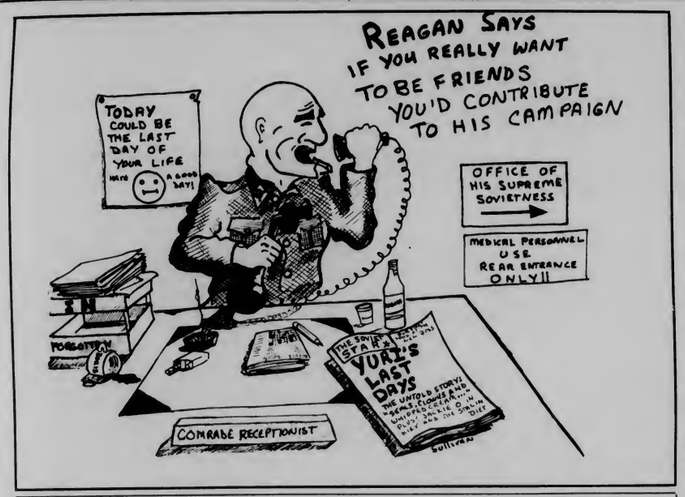
Mary Lou Sullivan
Southwest

A superior comic strip

To the Editor,

After reading the "Letters to the Editor" for a long time (2 years) I am surprised by two things: One, the number of letters against the *"UMass Zone"* and two, the fact that I have yet to see one letter in support of the strip. Whatever happened to unbiased journalism, or has the *"UMass Zone"* never gotten a letter of support? I seriously doubt the latter.

The *"UMass Zone"* is a great strip, compared to most of its *Collegian* contemporaries. It not only ranks high, but possibly superior. What cartoon is as rich in sophisticated subtleties of humor? What comic strip so consistently gives us four frames of a joke that makes sense?



The importance of W.E.B. DuBois

Today, February 23 has been designated W.E.B. DuBois Day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by proclamation of Governor Dukakis. This is a significant and positive step in recognizing the contributions made by DuBois to our state and national heritage, and in recognizing the important achievements in Black History in general in the overall history of the United States.

Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois was born over a hundred years ago in nearby Great Barrington. His writings, philosophy, and activism in promoting the cause of civil rights are universally acknowledged. DuBois was one of the original founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. But the process should go one step further, and closer to home. The Library Tower contains the W.E.B. DuBois library, the most extensive collection of his published works and letters and it should be dedicated in his name as well.

While this is something administration officials have seemed to support, nothing has been done yet. If the Trustees of the University have to approve it, then we recommend submitting the measure for their approval. If the Tower has to be fixed first, then this is but another reason why that problem should be addressed too.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Furthermore, what comic strip dares to make us laugh without relying on the "cute smiles" of characters, nonsensical illustrations or dialogue, or other innane ploys used too often by the other *Collegian* cartoonists? And finally, what comic strip dares to make us laugh in this oh-too-conscious-of-isms UMass world? The answer is the *"UMass Zone"* and I think it does a pretty good job. Everyone is entitled to one's own opinion in this instance; to like or dislike the strip. Let's chalk up this "Letter to the Editor" to the *"UMass Zone"* side. It certainly needs it, and it certainly deserves it.

Topher Russo
Amherst

Constitution controversy

The SGA constitution, which has been tabled to the Area Governments for passage is a monument to the democratic process. Earlier this year it seemed that there could be no constitution which would address all the concerns of the various interest groups in the Senate, but now that hurdle is behind us. About two weeks ago the Senate unanimously approved of the constitution it tabled to the Area Governments.

The present controversy surrounding the document appears to be whether or not the SGA leaders chosen to negotiate the details of the constitution, with the University's administration, are able or even willing to defend the different interests represented in the document.

There are those in the Area Government assemblies who would deny passage of the constitution, not on the basis of its lack of merit, but on the basis of the negotiation team chosen by the Senate to deal with the administration. I cannot assert that the Senate has chosen the best or the most representative negotiators possible, but it is my firm belief that the persons chosen are both *able* and *willing* to defend *all* the interests represented in the constitution. Area Governments must not deny passage to the constitution because the administration has set a limit of four persons for the team of negotiators, and the Co-Presidents of the SGA, and the Speaker and Treasurer of the Senate have been chosen by virtue of their positions. If passage of the constitution is denied it must be because of its lack of merit.

I strongly urge the Area Government assemblies to pay attention to my admonishment: There are greater victories, than the addition of an Area Government representative to the team of negotiators, to be won; there are greater things, than the breakdown of the democratic process, to be lost. Vote with this in mind!

Eugene H. Bull
Senator from Northeast

The readers right to know

There have been some serious accusations made in these pages regarding the visit of the Rev. Jesse Jackson to the University of Massachusetts; specifically the coverage the *Collegian* gave his visit, of which I played a major role.

Peter Abraham

I had not felt, until now, it was necessary to answer my detractors. But after reading the editorials and letters to the editor of the past week I feel compelled to present to the readers the actual account of what happened.

A charge has been made that the *Collegian* did not permit Black Affairs Editor Yadira Betances to attend and cover the Jackson speech in the Fine Arts Center. Obviously, if the people charging this read the entire paper, they would find this is not true. Yadira covered, for the Black Affairs page, the cultural and social implications of the speech relating to Blacks and specifically Black History Month.

My role in covering the speech was to write on the political ramifications of what Jackson had to say. Jackson is running for the Democratic presidential nomination and in our opinion, that was the news event. One writer, due to tight deadlines, was not able to write both stories, so two staff writers covered the event, in area's editors they were qualified to report on. Both were solid stories.

A few days later I discovered that funding for the Jackson speech was provided through student funds with only $1,000 of the $2,250 coming from an outside source, Afrik-Am. A news analysis I wrote about this fact has been since much maligned.

Charges have been made that I failed to attempt to contact the parties involved. Specifically John Ruddock, the president of Students for Jesse Jackson, the Student Government Association, the Student Affairs department, or Afrik-Am. This is not true.

On February 7th I spent from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. chasing down Ruddock in the Student Union Building. I left messages where he works, with associates of his, and in the SGA office. I left both a phone number and the message that I would be in the *Collegian* offices. He was given my message by a friend of his, but he failed to contact me.

As for Afrik-Am I checked in the Student Affairs office for a phone number and called every ten minutes for three hours without an answer. The story in no way mentioned that group to begin with, other than to say that they contributed $1,000. I wanted to contact them only to confirm this fact.

If I did not contact the SGA, as has been charged, then where did I obtain the list of costs for the Jackson speech? From the SGA Treasurer's Office that's where. I was given a complete list of costs and another list telling where the money came from, thus the focus of my story. The figure of $2,250 did not materialize out of thin air.

Finally it has been said that I failed to talk to anyone in student affairs. Vice-Chancellor Dennis Madson and I talked at length on the 7th about the speech and the funding. If he does not know anything about Student Affairs I may have even a bigger story and want to thank people for pointing this fact out.

The analysis article was not on Jackson the man, the candidate, nor was it an attack on him or any racial group. It was what every newspaper should strive to do, report to its readers when it discovers wrongdoing. It is our job.

I will admit, we did editorialize in the article by raising questions about the irregularities present. If so, I apologize. I do not, however, feel sorry if I ruffled any feathers by pointing out this discrepancy in school policy. People who deal in public funds should always be ready to be scrutinized by the press. The SGA, Afrik-Am, or any student who controls expenditures should have nothing to hide. As for a student's status, it is a matter of public record at state universities.

The speech of George McGovern, also a candidate, was according to all sources, not paid for by student funds in a way similar to Jackson's speech. Madson said that security money was spent to be sure that participants were protected. The money spent on Jackson for the same reason is warranted as well, even more so due to his crowd appeal.

This university must formulate a clearer policy for funding candidates when they choose to come to UMass. It should not be up to student groups such as the SGA, to decide which candidate will be given money for hall rental, lights, and publicity. Either all candidates must be given the same amount of money or no candidate should receive a dime from student funds. Possibly a separate fund could be set aside on election years to provide this support, so that everybody's candidate gets equal, unbiased support from UMass.

The intent of the analysis was to report on what we thought was the misuse of student funds. The job of a college newspaper, any newspaper, is to keep readers informed when it discovers these facts. Hopefully this will set the facts straight.

Peter Abraham is a Collegian *staff member*

Financial Aid Form (FAF)
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Arts

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By DAVID TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

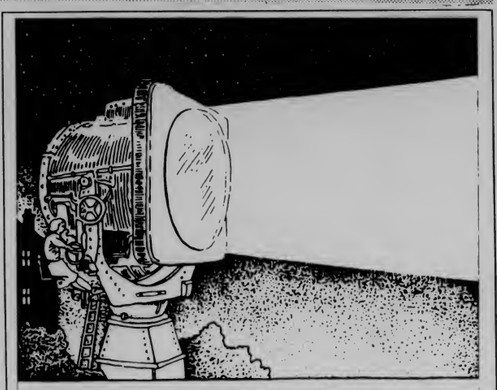
Sooner or later it was inevitable that the master of eccentric parody, Glen Baxter, would turn his hand to 'autobiography.' Here is his offering, "the unexpurgated chronicle of the early years...the compelling and poignant tale of a young boy growing up in a terrifying landscape of deprivation, humiliation and alliteration somewhere in Baxter shows the ludicracy in both the Baxter shows the ludicracy in both the subject and the medium by means of an irrationality and wit that surpasses such elements to become the subject itself.

Even for those not familiar with his technique Baxter's quiet insanity drives the comic points straight to their mark. The book is broken into six loose sections--The Arrival; The Neighbours; The Annual Holiday; School Days; Relatives; The Departure--and probably the most entertainingly nonsensical bibliography I have ever read, its only connection with the book being the fact that it deals exclusively with writers called Baxter.

The format for the volume is one or two pages with a few lines of text followed by an ink-line or watercolor drawing. The comedy is that of the absurd--the absurdity arising either from the juxtaposition of text and drawing, or from the illustrations themselves. Baxter would be at home among the Monty Python team, his undercurrent of anarchy now channelled by the confines of the genre. If his 'funnies' ever lacked context or direction Baxter now has the discipline to allow every element of his comedy to be enjoyed. The coherence of the natural chronological organization of autobiography runs to great effect against the nonsensical subject matter in the book--it reads like an intense Woody Allen movie.

Baxter is English, and the background environment for *His Life* is essentially and delightfully English. But the parody still stands without knowledge of those elements peculiar to England. If anything, the distancing intensifies the absurdity of the situations. Baxter's hero is the 'Everyman' who typifies the culmination of every autobiographical cliche, but who could never really exist.

Baxter's ability to cram detail upon detail into his drawings makes the book the sort you want to keep and pull out to cheer up another rainy Massachusetts day. *His Life* is a winner, the concentration of a superbly sharp but anarchic wit, and a joy to read again and again. Buy it--your only regret will be that your friends will want to borrow it all the time.




Leslie Stainton, Linda Amendola and Andrew Dolan discuss Stainton's script of *Lorca: Poet in New York*, which will be presented through Saturday in the Curtain Theater. Performances are at 8 p.m. and tickets can be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office. For further information, call 545-2511.

A Sister speaks out

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

In a film on art in the sixties at Mount Holyoke College earlier this month, Andy Warhol was asked about the future of art, a question to which he replied, "it is not film...it is political art." The current show at the Student Union Gallery bears out both sides to Warhol's somewhat contradictory statement.

The Student Union Gallery is showing a large exhibition of political art entitled *End of the Rainbow*. Displaying more than 300 pieces, *End of the Rainbow* includes artwork from all over the world and was assembled by a feminist anti-nuclear collective, Sisters of Survival, or S.O.S.

The show is the culminating phase of "a call to arts" (instead of *arms*) against the arms race. As a result of travelling and performing in the United States and Western Europe, S.O.S. has amassed an extraordinary collection of anti-nuclear art, from which no submitted artwork was rejected. While this may frighten off purists, it does give a glimpse of the artistic diversity and creativity being generated around the nuclear issue. For *End of the Rainbow* is indeed a rainbow of style, approach and medium, with an emphasis on inexpensive reproduction (such as photography, color xerox, posters, postcards, banners, buttons, etc.) laminated in plastic for easy handling and shipping. So far, its world tour has only cost two thousand dollars to produce, a sum which the Sisters raised themselves from the wages of their "regular" jobs.

S.O.S. was founded in 1981 by Anne Gauldin, Cheri Gaulke, Sue Mayberry, Nancy Angelo, and Jerri Allyn. Its purpose is to generate a dialogue between Europe and America in response to the deployment of nuclear missiles to Europe. Their effort has been made in three phases: performing and collecting in the United States, performing and collecting in Europe and putting everything together and presenting it in this exhibit.

At a slide presentation on Friday evening, one of the Sisters, Jerri Allyn, elaborated the importance of art and politics by saying that "we still have a choice between war and peace," and that "art will play a vital role in making that choice collectively." Allyn said that the rainbow signified "the end of a storm and the pot of gold we can find at the other end: a new beginning."

While placing S.O.S.'s concern with political art in a historical context of a growing movement of art activists over the past century, Allyn traced political art to such pre-modern origins as the shamans of pre-historic times and said that there have always been political artists. According to Allyn, it wasn't until the advent of capitalism that art was perceived as a "contentless product" and the artist as an "eccentric alone in his garret."

Allyn then reviewed the Utopian-Anti-utopian movement in art over the twentieth century, citing the influence of the Mexican muralists on American painters in the Thirties, particularly those involved with the W.P.A., when social consciousness flourished in American art. However, it wasn't until the social unrest of the '60s that an art of social concern re-emerged, only to flounder in the last decade, although still playing a vital role in the feminist movement, if not the art world, and mushrooming again in the '80s.

Allyn spoke of her own emergence as a political artist as "a coming of terms with herself." A New Yorker, Allyn was exposed to marches and struggles as well as a strong sense of neighborhood in the city. As a young woman, she began doing neighborhood theater with other women. They even assembled the All City Waitress Marching Band, with pots and pans as instruments.

After a move to the West Coast, Allyn met Suzanne Lacey at the San Francisco Arts Institute. She then collaborated with Cheri Gaulke in attempting a performance art with a "new aesthetic, beyond theatricality, based on networking, ritual, and female spirituality." This led to several shows centered on social issues such as lesbianism, violence against women, incest, and finally with nuclear war as a womens' issue. Allyn related that "S.O.S. was born out of a year of shared sisterhood."

I found Jerri Allyn's lecture to be telling and fore-telling. Certainly, her outlook on the re-emergence of political art in the '80s is demonstrated by such recent major shows as the *Terminal Show* in New York, *Dreams and Nightmares* in Washington, and *Social Concern in the 80's* in Boston. Like the others, I found *End of the Rainbow* at the Student Union Gallery to be not only visually stimulating, but also mentally stimulating. And I think almost anyone would.

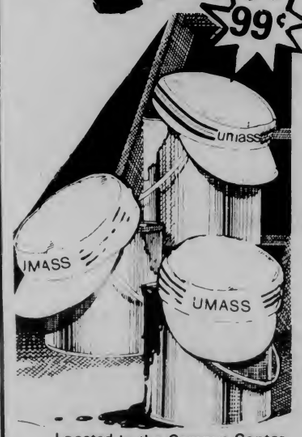
Jerri Allyn said it this way: "When one is making anti-nuclear art, one is demanding that their audience rethink the way that they live. (For the artist) the formal thinking of art becomes a life as art, compounded by social concerns."

The show closes this Friday. Don't miss it!

Correction: the *Rocky Midnight Experience* will be performed this Saturday night at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons.

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live wire
by Peter Wissoker

What are you going to do this weekend? Go to the midnight movie again? No! This Sunday Fred Frith, the man who singlehandly reinvented rock music will be playing at the Iron Horse in Northampton. Not only that but the Weather Girls are playing in Springfield.

Fred Frith reinvented what? Fred Frith redefined the basic ideas of modern music. Mentor of that Eno guy, Frith revolutionized music by introducing the idea that instead of just changing notes when you play you should change the one or texture too. In this incarnation Frith will be playing with Tom Cora under the guise of Skeleton Crew. Frith plays guitar, violin, and other things, Cora plays the cello and other things. Frith has been playing a guitar with four bridges that is built into a table. Cora gave up the guitar to play the cello.

Does Eddie Van Halen like them?

Skeleton Crew will be playing at the Iron Horse Sunday night at 7 & 10 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Also now.

The Weather Girls will be playing at The Frontier Lounge tonight. The Women, formerly known as Two Tons of Fun, will follow in the tradition of Big Ed and others by appearing in the Frontier which apparently is quite the bar. In case you forget, oh how fashions change, the Weather Girls big hit was "It's Raining Men" which was cowritten by Paul Shaeffer of Saturday Night Live and more importantly David Letterman fame. If you're lucky maybe he'll show and play "Bermuda."

If you want two kinds of entertainment at once you can go to Smith College, laugh at the students and see Lou Miami and the Kozmetics all at the same time. The "Metics" will be playing at the Davis Student Center, Friday night.

Saturday, Jonathon Edwards will be playing at Danny's in Holyoke. And I forgot, the realest man in show business, Thor, will be playing (doing) the Agora Friday night. Shows start late so remember, come early and spend alot of money.

Before you buy Lou Rawls tickets, you might want to consider whether or not he deserves your money considering his attitude towards registration. That's right Registration, yep he's for it, but it is registration for the draft that he's for.



Skelton Crew, featuring Fred Firth and Tom Cora.

A man who's not for that; clown, comedian, San Francisco's version of Dick Gregory, Wavey Gravey will be appearing at Hampshire College Saturday night at 8. They're trying to get a live band to go with him. If you're lucky he'll show you the Hog Farm Film and teach you how to become a human kazoo.

And if you're not burned out from all that entertainment you can go see Koko Taylor at the Iron Horse, Monday night.

TRIVIA: Who sang "Live Wire." This doesn't include Don't touch me I'm a real Live Wire. Bring the answers down to the *Collegian* arts desk and we'll look at them.

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- Auburn University
- Bowling Green State University
- Indiana University
- Memphis State University
- Michigan State University
- Ohio State University
- Rutgers University
- State University of New York - Buffalo
- University of Cincinnati
- University of Georgia
- University of Kentucky
- University of Louisville
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Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
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Want to move up quickly?

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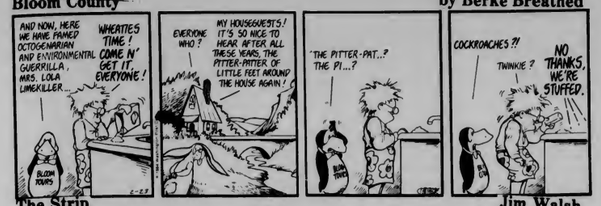
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.



Marines

See Lt Schiffer in the Student Center February 27-29 or call collect 203-722-2168

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



The Strip — Jim Walsh



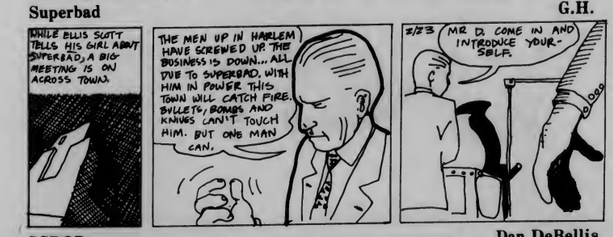
The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Superbad — G.H.



SCROD — Dan DeBellis



MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



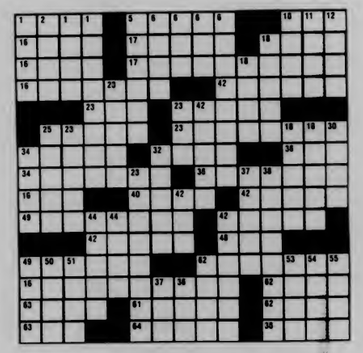
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Part of an aircraft wing
5 Baking ingredient
10 Rolled tea
13 Ecclesiastical court
14 Its capital is Laon
15 Word on a Chinese menu
16 Ancient Hebrew instrument
17 Altercation out of control
19 The third largest planet
21 Patriotic investments
22 MacGraw of the screen
23 Leonore of Broadway and Hollywood
25 Pro from Los Angeles
27 Creator of Horatio Hornblower
31 Where Willamette U. is located
32 Went in haste
33 —— de vie: brandy
34 Arise
36 Anthony of fiction
39 Squealer
40 Disaccustom (from)
42 Lou Grant on TV
43 In a stew
46 "The Mill on the ——"
47 —— Turkish War: 1877-78
48 Kindled
49 Separate into classes
52 Beat of a drummer
56 Researcher, usually
59 Sound in the jungle
60 Oriental nurse
61 Bete ——
62 Detail
63 Sunset shade
64 Avarice
65 Village near Nazareth

DOWN

1 Ollie's friend
2 Come in second
3 At the peak
4 Shared
5 Guardian of the Nibelung's gold
6 Money in Milano
7 Sugar: Suffix
8 One, to Jacques
9 Attributed
10 Charlie, the sleuth
11 Cargo deck
12 Leatherworkers' needs
15 Kin of gators
18 Annual off-Broadway award
20 Body of Moslem scholars
23 Questionable sight
24 Navigation system
25 Birthplace of HST
26 Winged
28 Coastal flyers
29 A'leviates
30 Regretful one
31 Workman of old
32 Time of life
35 Emulating Chubby Checkers
37 Just
38 Secret
41 Gone by
44 Engagement
45 Territory, to a tough
46 Erupted into action
49 At a distance
50 Unchanged
51 Cousin of the amberfish
52 Part of a bird's bill
53 Half of n.b.
54 City in Normandy
55 Bombeck of humor
57 ——'easter
58 A cube



Driver & Proofreader needed
apply between 5 & 7 p.m.
Campus Center Room 113

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Pork Fried Rice
Soy Sauce

DINNER
Simmered Corned Beef
Horseradish, Steamed Cabbage
Chicken Cutlet
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice
Soy Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Cutlet
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Weather

Mass., Conn. and R.I. - Sunny today, highs around 50. Clear tonight, lows in the 30s. Partly sunny tomorrow, highs near 50.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	I	S	T		F	I	L	A	M	E	N	T		T	Y	P	O
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E	G	I	S	E		D	E	B	I	T	S		T	I	N	I	A

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

Well, the Olympics are over and the U.S. did pretty well, especially in the ski competition, where we obtained more medals than in any other Olympiad...Leading the way was Bill Johnson, the first true Valley Guy to win the gold...Also when you consider the fact that the luge and bobsled are practiced in this country as often as the Red Sox win the pennant, we did OK...A couple of questions remain: Why do interviewers always ask the same questions after someone wins the gold--"How do you feel?" How do you think he's going to feel? "Well, frankly I'm crushed"...How many people remember the name of the mountain the skiers skied down?...What does Dick Button do the other three years?...For 1988, is Calgary, Canada worth the 309 million ABC already put down? I think so, because the Olympics are simply the best.

Olympic hockey players are *already* in the NHL as the Minnesota North Stars and Hartford Whalers have signed players to contracts. We should see more in the next few days...One has to wonder how the team would have been had Tom Barrasso and Bobby Carpenter opted not to jump to the NHL...I also wonder with this Olympic "hiatus" if we don't see those obnoxious commercials as products boast of being the "official whatever of the 1984 Olympics."...Lets see if Ed McMahon will be the official blooper of the Olympics.

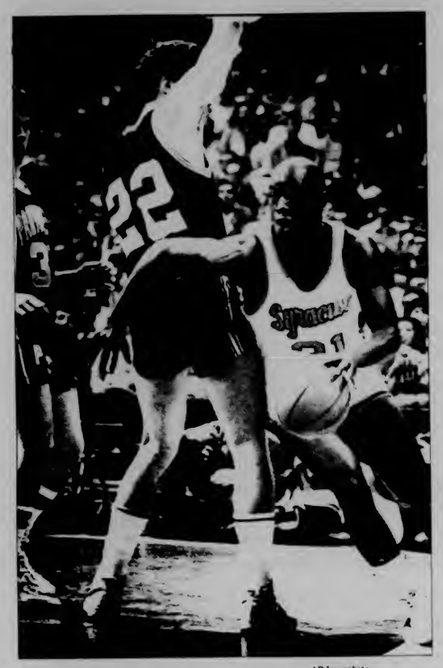
On to college hoop: North Carolina is still no. 1, easily defeating NC State and Maryland. But do they have the *guts* to come to the cage?...UMass-Temple Monday night should be a beaut. The question is, can we stop Terence Stansbury, who is leading the Owls to an undefeated record in the Atlantic 10...Nothing all that different in the NBA, so I won't mention it.

Football's almost underway, yes, football. The USFL is starting its sophomore season with 6 new clubs and a host of ex-NFL stars...This season is key for the USFL, as the novelty has worn off...In case you forgot, defending champs are the Michigan Panthers, who beat the Philadelphia Stars...Nickerson field no more team, as the Breakers went down to Bayou country. Now, that was an exciting club, as Joe Walton led them to a few last-second victories...The question remains for the networks: Can the USFL compete with baseball and the NBA and NHL playoffs?

This winter thaw puts us all in the mood for baseball, but the Mets will be sans Tom Seaver, who skipped over to ChiTown. With 3 20-game winners coming back, Chicago looks mighty good...Yogi Berra is back at the helm for the Yanks. He and Steinbrenner should make a good situation comedy.

Quote of the week, and perhaps the decade: There are 3 things people can't resist watching: a babbling brook, a roaring fire, and a Zamboni machine cleaning the ice (maybe Dick Button drives the Zamboni in his off-years)...Thanks to good ol' Charlie Brown for that quote.

No more need be said.



AP Laserphoto

Dwayne Washington, Syracuse freshman guard, has helped the Orangemen to 2nd place in the Big East.

Weekend Sports Schedule

FRIDAY - 2-24
M. TRACK - New Englands at BU
W. TRACK - New Englands at Bates
SATURDAY 2-25
W. HOOP - vs. Temple, 7:30
WRESTLING - New England Championships at UMass
M. GYM - at Temple, 1:00
W. GYM - at Yale, 1:00

Sports Notices

The University of Massachusetts football team needs team managers. Anyone interested should contact Doug Berry in the football offices in Boyden as soon as possible.

Intramural soccer and softball entries are due February 27. Contact the intramural office in Boyden for any additional information.

BLUE WALL
18+ Welcome
A NEW SENSORY EXPERIENCE
Friday February 24 1984
DANCE!
SOUND! LIGHTS!
NIGHTCLUBBING
Live D.J. from WHMP!
Bud Light Bottles 99¢
Happy Hour Prices No Cover

Pleasant St. Theater
RAP MUSIC! GRAFFITI! BREAK DANCING!
"EASILY AMONG THE BEST FILM MUSICALS OF THE PAST HALF DECADE." VILLAGE VOICE
"MORE VITAL THAN A HUNDRED FLASHDANCES!" VANITY FAIR

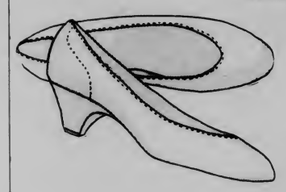
A FILM BY CHARLIE AHEARN ORIGINAL MUSIC BY FAB 5 FREDDY AND CHRIS STEIN OF BLONDIE A FIRST RUN FEATURES RELEASE
R
Through March 6 at 6, 8, 10 pm
(also 4 pm on Sat and Sun)
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The Restaurant
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Featuring Fine International Cuisine
Entrees for Thurs-Sun Feb 23-26
Haddock Florentine.. $6.95
Veal Oscar..... $10.50
Chicken Kiev..... $8.50
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Spaniko Pita..... $6.50
Homemade Soup, Bread, Salad and Fresh Vegetables Included With Entree
COUPON
$5.00 off DINNER FOR TWO
Dinner 5:30-9:00
Thursday through Sunday
Sunday Brunch
11:00-2:30
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Car • Truck • Van
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63, No Amherst
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Round Trip to New York City only $19.00
Sat. March 3
leaving Haigis Mall at 7 AM
returning from NYC at 9 PM
for reservations call 256-6782

You are cordially invited to a public forum sponsored by the **Collegian.** The topic will be "**Collegian** Advertising Policy and Practice."
Thursday, February 23
Campus Center 805-809
3:00 -4:30
All are welcome.

9West "Nora" - a welcome to Spring - in 11 wonderful colors. Low heel, butter-soft leather - perfect for the woman who loves fashion & wants comfort.

SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st amherst

POOR RICHARDS
BACK IN COMMAND
DANCE, DANCE, DANCE
SOUND & LIGHTS
DANCE, DANCE, DANCE
LIGHTS & SOUND
THURSDAY
Any one liquor well drink
by the pitcher $4.00
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
2 FOR 1 8-11

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES

Genuine Reyban and Vuarnets fashionable and functional sunglasses for your face. All types. Reasonable prices. Bruce 549-2879

AMY MARIN

Happy Birthday to a great roommate and most of all a wonderful friend. Love, Gayle

AUDIO

Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

Stereo System: Vertical turntable, deck, receiver, four speakers best offer 253-9824

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1971 VW Bug 80,000 mi. no rust, excellent mechanical shape. $1200 or BO. 253-7396

76 Ply. Arrow 4 cyl. dependable, econ. reg. gas BO 253-5740

1977 LTD II exceptionally well maintained, runs perfect, very dependable car. $1195 call John 253-5453

68 VW Bug - Sunroof, recently rebuilt engine, new brakes, good tires, solid body, $750.00 or BO 549-4461

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PARTY MIX PRODUCTIONS Disc Jockeys who give you more! More lights, more requests and more experience! Call Jeff Taylor 253-2152

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS. 4 years of Quality Disc Jockey Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

TAXI DRIVER
Friday February 24 at 5, 7, 9, 11 $1.50
Engineering East Auditorium

FOR RENT

Single room in nice Puffton Apt. Rent 130 + elec. Joanie 549-6999 leave name and number

FOR SALE

Attention - Womens Shoes - Cheap Peter pan Boots SNKS New Styles $12-15 Full Range of sizes special on size 6 call 549-0533 Tu 5-7 W 3-5

Skis - Rossignol Comp 185 with Tyrolia 260 bindings Koflach boots size 9 plus extras also Pioneer SX550 20 watts/side, Bose 301 spkrs call 546-6828

1976 Honda CVCC good mech condition rebuilt engine radial tires AM/FM new brakes little rust excellent gas miles runs great! Very dependable! $1200 268-3288 after 6

Rickenbacker Guitar $125.00 MXR Phaser and Distortion Pedals $35.00 each 546-9158

Guild Electric Guitar w/case $195 or BO. Brand new Scampamp $110 or BO call Gary 665-3013

FOUND

Pocket Calculator. Identify and it is yours. 256-6838

Debbi - Found your bracelet in the Pub call & identify it 6-7459

Brown framed glasses found on Massachusetts Ave near corner of Southwest last Thursday (2/16). Call 6-9665 prescription glasses

HELP WANTED

OVERSEAS JOBS Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Nawspapr Deliverers needed for dorms. Good pay. Early mornings. 7 days. Approx. 1 hour/day. Call 253-7009 after 4:00 PM

COUNSELORS Seeking qualified counselors for 75 children's camps in Northeast July, August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (UMA), 80 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10010 (212) 679-3230

Outreach Coordinator: The Commuter Area Government is seeking a workstudy student to coordinate outreach into the off campus community. Clear thinker. Third World students encouraged to apply. $3.50 404 SUB 5-2145

Advancad lavel Chemistry tutor - pay negotiable. Please call 586-3963 late nights ASAP

Counselors: Camp Wayne, Northeastern Penna. Co-ed childrens camp. We will interview on Camp Day March 13th Write: 12 Allevard St., Lido Beach, NY 11561 (include your phone number)

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. Classroom plus shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

Eckankar presents Understanding Your Inner Self Feb 23 7:30 CC 803

IT PAYS TO LEARN AT SCERA

It pays to learn at SCERA The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy this spring, will hire five undergraduates to learn organizing and student-interest research skills. For two nights each week, these students will meet to learn political organizing, and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for an editor/writer, resource center staff person, and two women's issues advocates. All positions are ten hours per week and pay $3.35/hr for work-study and non-work-study undergraduates. Pick up applications at 420 Student Union weekdays from 8:00 am to 6:00 pm. All applications are due February 23 at 5:00 pm. Final candidates will be posted outside the office on February 24. SCERA is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Student Agency.

151 Patty
Sorry -- no party, no blind date, no roses, just this personal to say Happy Birthday. Love, Michelle.

LOST

At Pike jean jacket w/keys Keep jacket but please return keys 546-7345

Green knapsack on Phillips St last Thursday nite needed desperately reward call Scott 256-0079

Peral charm at Chenoworth Lab sentimental value reward call Sue at 549-7730 or 256-6867

White towel with red "CocaCola" in Hebrew. Lost in Boyd women's shower 2/18 reward 546-6602 Lisa

MARCH BREAK

SPRING SKIING
Killington
Full Transportation
Full Accommodations
Full Five day Ski Pass
Yankee (college) Week at Killington
sponsored by Budweiser and the
UMASS Ski Club. March 18 thru 23
For more info call 545-3437

PERSONALS

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for Spring Break Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, Acapulco, Prices from $107! Andrea 546-9648

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Information 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

SKI POWDER VAIL SKI POWDER VAIL
SPRING BREAK
MARCH 19-26
includes
- Roundtrip Air
- Transfers
- 7 Nights and 5 Day Lifts
- Sauna/Jacuzzi/Pools and more!
Deadline for deposit Fri Feb 24
Call Umass Ski Club for info 545-3437

Hay Bob! Attention!! It's your B-Day do it up! Your Roomie

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb. 21-Wed., March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
M, W-F: 9am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm; Tues: noon-4 pm,
and 5 pm - 9 pm
For appointment call 545-0848/545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates in 177-178 CC
Sitting Fee: $5.00

Geoffrey Holder
The Uncola Man
Monday February 27, 1984
Bowker Auditorium
8 PM Free

Brad Couldn't you come up w/s better name than Merle? Brown Eyes

BLT4 wants it once more three time wrestling champions going for 4

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--- CHI DELPHIA ---
Little Sisters of delta Chi
Invite all women to become involved and make new friends
Thursday 8:00 118 Sunset Ave

GEOFFREY HOLDER
you have enjoyed him in Stop & Shop and 7UP commercials, Live & Let Die and Annie - now come see him in person - Monday February 27 1984
Bowker Auditorium
8 PM Free

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Mahar Aud.
5-7-9-11 p.m.
$1.50 all shows
sponsored by Butterfield House

To my favorite alternative sexist hope your birthday is one big smile love a Trendy Capitalist

Movie: Gods of Metal with guest speaker Francis Crowe Feb 26 8:00 pm Newman Center all welcome free

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To share large double bedroom in Brittany Manor 120 a month includes heat. Nice people call anytime 256-0989

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house/Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3982

Female wanted for Brittany Manor ASAP call Rahmah after 5 PM 256-0011

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RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

TRAVEL

Ft. Lauderdale $175 rd trip from JFK $225 from Boston. Wicked Limited call Mike 549-7676

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Ping Pong Partner Wanted Male/female. No experience necessary. Very flexible Brian 546-4231

WORK STUDY POSITION

The Collegian has one position available for a work study person. Your job will be taking ads, answering phones, and some misc. work. The hours available are Mon 11-1, Wed 11-1, T 1-2:30, and Fri 11-12:30 Applications are being accepted until Fri 2/24 at 3:30 PM

Sports

Minutemen hobble to West Virginia

Injuries hamper UMass for key league game

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The battered and bruised University of Massachusetts basketball team heads down to West Virginia tonight to face the streaking Mountaineers in an important Atlantic 10 game.

Forward Horace Neysmith and his 13.7 point average are questionable for the contest. Neysmith is still hobbled by a sprained ankle he suffered in Saturday's 80-62 loss at George Washington.

Things get worse. Sixth man Bobby Braun lost two teeth in practice Monday and is back home in New Jersey having oral surgery. The junior forward will dress for the game but has missed the week of practice. Forward Skip Connors, the likely sub without Neysmith and Braun in the lineup, still hasn't recovered from his lingering ankle woes.

"Basically we have three forwards hurt, and that hurts the team," understated UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen. "Horace will see how his ankle reacts in practice and decide if he can play, he has yet to run on it and if he's not 100 percent OK he will not play at all. I hope that Bobby will be able to see a lot of action and Skip is still on a day-to-day basis."

Should the bandaged trio ride the pines the fifth starter will come from either George Ramming or Tom Emerson. That duo has scored, between them, nine points and have played only 62 minutes all season. If Gerlufsen stays consistent with his substitute patterns the start will probably go to Ramming.

"Obviously we have to get all the rest of the starters to pick up the slack if Horace and Bobby can't play," said Gerlufsen. "We will need at least ten points from Edwin Green to win." That may be a problem. The 6-7 center has scored only 15 points in the last two games. He does average 13.6 a contest but has slumped as of late.

Green will face, as he often does, a center with a height advantage. WVU will send bulky Tim Kearney, all 6-11 230 pounds of him, against Green.

UMass downed West Virginia 71-60 in a good defensive effort over Intersession at The Cage. John Hempel scored 18 for the Minutemen with Neysmith gathering 10 boards to go along with 19 points.

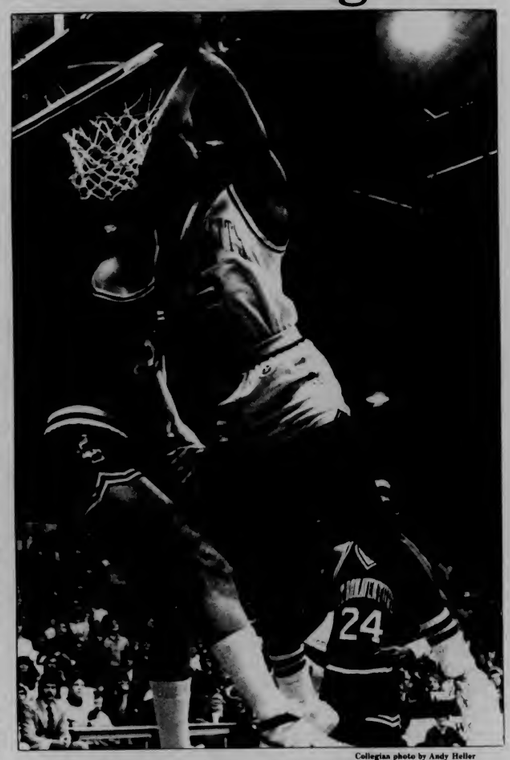
"We'll stick with our pressure defense and hope to cause turnovers and get into the offensive transition," said Gerlufsen. "We have to stop their perimeter game and especially (Lester) Rowe."

Rowe, the A-10 player of the Week, is coming off of a 21 point, 12 rebound performance against Penn State. He is fifth in the league with 7.3 rebounds a game. Neysmith is fourth with 7.4

"If we shoot well, which I expect to, we can win," said Gerlufsen. "This game is important in our goal of a winning season."

UMass is now 11-12, 6-8 in the conference, and with a battle coming up against nationally ranked Temple on Monday this game looms as a must-win if a winning season is to be had. The Mountaineers are a space ahead of the Minutemen in the league at 7-7.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Point guard Carl Smith needs only five assists to reach 179 handouts and tie the UMass and Atlantic 10 record for assists in a season. Pretty impressive for a freshman. Neysmith leads the league in field goal percentage at .629. Green is still the top shot blocker with 56. Edwin needs 36 points to climb into third place for the UM all-time scoring list. The Doctah is second with one point more (1370). He did it in two years. Hempel is up to 15.9 points a game, Donald Russell is now at 11.7. Smith also leads the team in steals with 38 swipes. The starters will be Green, Smith, Russell and Hempel and whoever is healthy. UMass is 9-1 at home and 2-11 on the road. The top six teams in the league will receive byes in the Atlantic 10 tournament (also at West Virginia). The Minutemen set their season-high for scoring in the St. Joe's game with 93 points. Hempel also had his season-high with 29 as did Russell with his 21 points. West Virginia is hot, they've won four in a row and defeated tough Virginia Tech at VPI. Gale Catlett's squad won the league last year with a 23-8 record.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

OUTTA MY WAY — Junior forward Horace Neysmith drives against St. Bonaventure. Neysmith is nursing a sprained ankle as the Minutemen travel to West Virginia to take on the Mountaineers.



Gymnastics home final

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team is hosting Southern Connecticut tonight at 7:30 in Boyden Gymnasium.

It is the Minutewomen's last home meet of the season and marks the last home appearances in the careers of seniors Robin Low (left) and Barbara Lord (right).

Low holds the UMass record score with a 9.55 in the floor exercises event and has been a top all-around for the Minutewomen most of her career, while team captain Lord has been a standout in her specialty, the balance beam event.

Southern Connecticut figures to give the Minutewomen a tough meet but the Minutewomen figure to improve on their 7-6 record.

-KEVIN DELUCA



The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 23 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 24, 1984

Duffey's okay needed to fill new vacancies

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrative vacancies will no longer be filled without Chancellor Joseph Duffey's approval.

"Effective immediately and continuing for an indefinite period, I am instituting a procedure for executive review and approval of all position vacancies, both professional and classified, regardless of the source of funding," Duffey said in the memorandum, distributed to the four vice chancellors last week.

Prior to Duffey's memorandum of administrative vacancies, Personnel Administrator James H. Coopie said, applications were submitted to the departmental supervisors and then to Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse.

"Now it must go to Duffey for final approval," he said. "If positions critically need to be filled, we've got to make a plea all the way up the line."

Duffey said in the memo that "the review will reflect all current and future vacancies including vacancies which have already been advertised for filling."

Coopie said the hold on filling position vacancies will help "focus on (and) get a grip on the amount of money in the budget that is spent on administration."

"If there are vacancies not needed or if they are needed, this will justify just that," Coopie said.

Coopie said DeNyse told him the money saved may be put toward academic purposes because academic needs "are greater now than administrative."

Coopie said procedures for the approval of filling vacancies "are not yet clear."

"DeNyse said that procedures would be forthcoming," Coopie said.

Administrative Assistant Joan Forman questions why the hold "has not been applied to other staff" outside of Whitmore.

"People are upset," Forman said.

Because of the new procedure, a present vacancy in the personnel office will go unfilled, she said.

"It is difficult and is an extra burden to other employees. An office can't function properly (because) one person means a lot. What if people are sick and there is no one to replace them " Forman said.

H. S. Overing, director of the office of employee and labor relations said he is also distressed.

"We're in a position that will not allow us to hire critical positions that need to be filled," Overing said.



Photo by Catherine Hotchkiss

BIRD WATCHER – An unidentified Brownie looks at the ducks in the Campus Center Pond yesterday, the warmest day so far this year.

Fraternity members hope to see trustees

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Four Amherst College fraternity members are in New York City today hoping to meet with the school's trustees before their scheduled vote this weekend on the abolishment of the greek system at their school.

Meanwhile, eight other members continued into a third day their fast protesting what they feel to be a lack of student input in the decision.

The General Secretary of the College, John Callahan, agreed to bring the four students to New York yesterday after the school's Interfraternity Council sent him and the trustees a statement requesting 15 minutes at the meeting "to present our case."

Also one of the nine students who Tuesday began a four-day fast to protest what they feel has been inadequate student input in the trustee deliberations, quit yesterday because of a cold.

Two others said they are considering abandoning their juice-and-water-only diet if students are actually allowed to meet with trustees.

"What we are protesting is that they are making an uninformed decision," said 20-year-old Peter Neuberger of Middlebury, Vt., a member of Psi Upsilon, explaining why he and another fraternity member may now end their fast.

But others still plan to go without food until tomorrow, saying their protest has no specific demands and that one meeting with trustees now is too little too late.

"And all they (the trustees) have just paid lip service to students," said 20-year-old Christopher Bragdon of Byfield, a member of Alpha Delta Phi. "You can't make up for three months of neglect in a day. The lack of due process still exists."

However, in their statement to the trustees, fraternity members said, "If the IFC (Interfraternity Council), represented by three to five members, is granted 15 minutes by the trustees to present our case and answer questions, we will feel that due process has been carried out."

Three members of the Amherst Student newspaper including two of the fast participants, have now quit the paper after an editorial Monday criticized the fast and the sit-in at the office of college President G. Armour Craig.

In the editorial, signed by "senior members" of the paper's editorial board, the "hunger strikers" were criticized for implying their cause was as important as apartheid, civil rights, or the nuclear arms race.

The move to abolish fraternities began last year with a "white paper" issued by former president Julian Gibbs before his death.

Amherst clubs getting by with capacity limits

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Correspondent

Most students' idea of an ideal weekend night out is not waiting in line in front of their favorite club, but many are forced to do so because the Amherst Building Commissioner says the clubs must stay within their capacity limits.

"We are mainly concerned with the safety of the people. Exits must stay clear in case anything happens," said Commissioner Chet Penza. "The police can ride by and tell just by the parking lot if the club is overcrowded."

Club capacities are determined by the state building codes, amount of parking space, fixed or loose seating, and the town's zoning by-laws, Penza said.

Club crowding is an occasional problem, but the Amherst Police Department usually checks the clubs on busy nights, mainly Wednesday through Saturday, said Amherst Police Lt. David Jankowski.

"We try to keep a high visibility on licensed establishments, and I think they appreciate it also," said Jankowski.

Jankowski said area club owners are doing a good job keeping within their limitations.

Warnings have been issued, but no clubs have been shut down in the past year, Penza said.

"Usually a warning is sufficient, and the club complies with regulations," said Penza. "When a club is too crowded they have to make people leave to get back within it s limit."

Clubs are required to use a hand-held counter at the door to keep track of the number of people, Jankowski said.

Local nightclub managers say they try to get by with the restrictions.

Justin Ryan's, which has a capacity limit of 280 people and was issued a warning the first weekend of the spring semester, is currently seeking to increase its capacity limit, said manager Doug White.

More people can fit into the building than is currently allowed but the capacity is limited due to parking problems, he said.

White said a hearing is scheduled for March to hopefully resolve the problem.

Barselotti's, which has a capacity of 62 people, has a clicker at the door, and three bouncers are on duty for busy nights, said bartender Sean Eagan.

"When we reach our limit, we usually put a sign on the door, and people who want to come in will wait until others leave," said Eagan.

Inside:

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"Nothing is more sad than the death of an illusion."
-- Arthur Koestler

Senator suspended after shoving match

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Because of a shoving incident between two members of the Undergraduate Student Senate at Wednesday night's meeting, the senate has passed a motion temporarily removing one of the senators involved.

A motion which expels any senate member from the meeting after disorderly conduct was passed after Bill Collins, a Southwest Area senator, instigated a brief shoving incident with Robert Teixiera, a Third World Caucus member.

Collins was ruled "out of order" by Chris Sullivan, Senate Speaker, after he siezed floor time to criticize SGA president Tom Ahern and his administration.

Teixiera called for an apology from Collins for his "personal attack" on Ahern.

Collins responded, "don't go near me at this time." Teixiera approached Collins who then yelled "I'm goint to attack you in a second," and a brief pushing exchange ensued.

Collins left the meeting before the motion to temporarily remove him from the senate was voted on. According to the motion, he will be allowed to return to the senate in one week.

Collins could not be reached for comment about the incident or his future plans as a senator.

A motion to appoint a sergeant-at-arm to the senate meetings was considered and dropped last semester, after former Third World Caucus member George MacKenzie also siezed the floor "out of order."

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

STRIKE CASUALTY -- An unidentified woman driver is aided by three French truckers after her car slammed into a truck which was part of a blockade by independent truckers in France yesterday.

Big Dan rape trial begins

FALL RIVER (AP) - A young woman who entered a bar to buy cigarettes was raped and battered on a pool table for nearly 90 minutes while onlookers in the bar shouted "Do it! Do it!" prosecutors told two juries Thursday.

"She was begging for help that never came," said Bristol County Assistant District Attorney Raymond Veary. "This is a story without heroes."

"They were cheering like it was a baseball game while she continued to scream and cry for help," said Robert Kane, another assistant district attorney also prosecuting the case.

Veary's description came in opening arguments in the trial of two men charged with the March 6, 1983, gang rape at Big Dan's, a bar in nearby New Bedford.

Earlier in the day, Kane presented opening arguments in the trial of two others who are being tried separately on the same charges.

Defense attorneys reserved their right to opening arguments for a later date.

Kane told the jury how the victim's celebration of her child's birthday turned into a nightmare as she was assaulted again and again by four men while two others stood watch. When the woman finally ran from the bar, Kane said her attackers went back to the bar, "smiling and laughing and ordering drinks."

Victor Raposo, John Cordeiro, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Mederios, all 24, are being tried on charges of aggravated rape in trial sessions held each morning. Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vieira, both 27, are being tried in the afternoon.

Judge William Young separated the trials to avoid the possibility of several defendants incriminating co-defendants. The trials are being held in tandem to prevent the publicity from one trial affecting the other.

Kane said the two Medeiros men, who are not related, helped drag the woman to the pool table and stood watch. When the bartender, Carlos Machado, tried to help the woman, the two men clocked his way.

"Virgilio Medeiros put his arms out and asked, 'Where do you think you're going,'" Kane said.

Kane said the woman had been celebrating her eldest daughter's birthday when she went down the street to buy cigarettes.

FBI joins hunt for fugitives

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) - Troopers authorized to shoot to kill scoured the snowy Smoky Mountains of eastern Tennessee for two escaped convicts yesterday - and the FBI joined the search after reports that one of them threatened to kill his stepfather in Virginia.

Police said the two fugitives - who have vowed not to be taken alive - already killed a 59-year-old man and took his wife hostage on a dash across Tennessee earlier this week.

Despite rain and snow, Tennessee state troopers used helicopters to search the mountains around Bluff City, about 15 miles east of Kingsport in far eastern Tennessee.

"Investigations revealed that there's a good chance they are in that area," said Lt. Jennings Strout of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. "There are some relations there."

The fugitives are Ronald Freeman, a 41-year-old former church deacon serving 198 years for murdering his wife and stepdaughter, and James Clegg, a 30-year-old former motorcycle gang member serving life as a habitual criminal. U.S. Magistrate James H. Allen in Memphis, on the other end of the state, issued federal arrest warrants after authorities said Clegg had vowed to kill his stepfather in Virginia and Freeman planned to flee the state with a girlfriend.

Campaign cleared of theft

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department said yesterday that an eight-month investigation had left it stumped as to how the Reagan campaign obtained debate briefing materials and White House documents from the Carter administration in 1980 but concluded there was "no credible evidence of a crime."

In a three-page report, the department also said it had found no evidence of "any plan or conspiracy by Reagan election officials to obtain the Carter briefing materials or any other confidential, internal Carter documents."

Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCair said criminal activity had been discounted because the briefing materials were not government documents and contained no classified information. The internal White House documents also contained no classified information, DeCair said.

He said that despite inconsistent statements by top Reagan campaign aides-appointees about the materials, no polygraph tests were administered because "no investigative purpose would have been served since there were no legally significant inconsistencies."

Digest

By The Associated Press

Auto industry sales climbing

The auto industry yesterday said sales were still soaring, and the government reported that orders to U.S. factories for durable goods rose 1.1 percent in January.

The major auto manufacturers said sales in mid-February jumped 73.3 percent above the year-earlier rate. It was the industry's best sales performance for the period since the boom year of 1973.

The six major manufacturers built 225,260 cars in the Feb. 11-20 period, up 73.3 percent over the 129,996 delivered to dealers a year ago.

Among the Big Three, Chrysler Corp. led the way with an 85.1 percent increase. General Motors Corp. was up 76.2 percent and Ford Motor Co. gained 64.8 percent.

In a related development, Chrysler reported that it earned a company record $701 million in 1983 - including $118.3 million in the final three months - on a 31.5 percent jump in sales.

Dead body found in AIC fraternity

SPRINGFIELD - A freshman pledge was found dead early yesterday in a fraternity house at American International College, police said.

Detective Captain Ernest Stelzer said fraternity members discovered the body of James E. Lenaghan, 19, of Watertown, in a room at Zeta Chi House about 12:15 a.m.

An autopsy performed by Hampden County Medical Examiner Loren E. Mednick revealed no immediate cause of death and further toxicological tests were to be undertaken to determine whether alcohol or drugs had been involved, Stelzer said. He described the tests as routine.

Stelzer said police were still attempting to piece together what may have happend and were "interviewing students who were with him earlier." Asked whether hazing was involved, Stelzer said "We are trying to determine that. It doesn't appear so, but there were numerous fraternity members around the house that night."

Epilepsy may cause impotence

BOSTON - The discovery that a bizarre form of epilepsy may be a major cause of impotence strengthens the growing belief that male sexual problems often result from physical disorders, not mental ones, researchers say.

A new study, released Thursday, shows that a disease called temporal lobe epilepsy diminishes the body's production of sex hormones and lowers sexual drive.

"It looks as though we have yet another physical cause of impotence, and individuals who have been plagued with this problem in the past probably will no more be immediately shunted to the psychiatrist," said Dr. Richard F. Spark. "Now perhaps their family doctors will begin to look into this problem with some precision to see what can be done to help them."

Club owner buys Hitler citation

LONDON - A British striptease-club owner has paid the equivalent of $29,000 for a medal citation signed by Adolf Hitler and awarded to Nazi Germany's top World War II dive-bomber pilot.

Club-owner Paul Raymond outbid the widow of Luftwaffe flying ace Ulrich Rudel for the citation, which was among Nazi memorabilia on sale Wednesday at Phillips auction house in London, a Phillips spokesman said.



AP Laserphoto

ON THE NOSE -- Jo Jo, a South American monkey, playfully nips at Bob Delvental, her master, in Boston yesterday.

Carsons agree on support figure

LOS ANGELES - Although Johnny Carson and his estranged wife Joanna have settled on a financial support arrangement, it's nowhere near the $220,000 a month she had sought, says a spokesman for the host of "The Tonight Show."

"The agreed upon figure for temorary spousal support was close to the amount suggested by Mr. Carson's lawyers, which was approximately 10 percent of the amount requested by Mrs. Carson," spokesman Jim Mahoney said late Wednesday, reading from a statement.

Mrs. Carson's request to Los Angeles Superior Court had amounted to about $2.64 million a year from her 58-year-old husband.

She had based the monthly support claim on such items as $37,065 a month for jewelry and furs, $3,955 for clothes, $12,625 gifts to friends and relatives, $1,400 for groceries and $88,000 for personal expenses.

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Groups complain about Big Dan jury selection

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Some women's and community groups throughout Massachusetts are questioning the predominance of male jurors and the televising of the court proceedings in the Big Dan gang-rape trial.

Last spring, six New Bedford men, who are all Portuguese immigrants, were charged with gang-raping a 21-year-old woman on a pool table in Big Dan's Bar while dozens of other customers cheered them on.

Elizabeth Bennet, a spokeswoman for the Massachusetts Coalition of Rape Crisis Services operating out of the New Bedford Women's Center, said there are definite problems with the predominatly male juries and how they were selected.

"In questioning the jurors, the judge said he was looking for bias relating to anti-Portuguese attitudes. No questions were asked about people's understanding of rape or bias agianst rape victims or views on sexism," she said.

Two separate juries, selected from 600 possible jurors, are hearing the case because, according to newspaper accounts, several of the defendants are expected to make statements incriminating other defendants. A morning jury is comprised of 12 men and four women and after noon jury selection is not yet complete, but so far consist of eight men and six women.

Sally Borden, a victim-witness assistant for the District Attorney's Office in Northampton who assists victims of sexual violence during court procedures, said on the surface the jury composition "does seem unequal," but in some cases "there is not necessarily a correlation between the number of women and men on the jury and the outcome of the trial."

"Televising the rape case will raise the issue of is it entertainment or is it educational? There's no way of knowing," she said.

In a telephone interview Bennet said the judge hearing the trial made a decision to allow a local cable television station to cover the trial under the conditions the victim's identity not be televised.

"The big problem we're angry about is the fact that this trial will be televised and the victim' name will be mentioned in the courtroom. The cable TV station, with 40,000 viewers, won't show her picture but will reveal her name for the first time in a year," she said.

Dale Melcher, staff assistant in the UMass Women's Studies department, said she thought there was "potential for enormous abuse" with a televised trial.

Melcher also said the publicity and televising of the trial gives the community a chance to "come together and make a public stand that says this is intolerable and totally unacceptable behavior the community won't allow."

Kathy Alexander, counselor advocate against violence against women at the Everywoman's Center and a member of the State Rape Crisis Coalition, said members of the state crisis programs are going to be watching the trial with "intense interest and intense concern" for the victim.

"We are keeping a close eye on it and it will be a concern of women throughout the state that justice come about."

Rape coverage seen as detrimental

By MELISSA K. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts said they believe the televising of the Big Dan gang rape trial could be harmful to both the victim and the defendants.

In an informal poll conducted yesterday, most students agreed television coverage by a New Bedford-based cable network would be interesting, but probably would not be viewed seriously enough.

"If I knew it was going to be on cable, I would view it for entertainment," said Todd Macomber, a psychology major from Newton.

"Newspapers do enough damage without seeing everyone's reactions," said Robert Love, a 21-year-old geology major. "The situation is definitely being exploited."

Many students agreed they would like to see the trial. Debbie Moreau, an undeclared major from South Hadley said, "I always hear that they harass the girl and now I could find out if that is true or not."

Several students also remarked on the motives behind those televising the case.

"It's just taking advantage of such a publicized event and exploiting it for good ratings and money rather than to see justice and the truth found out," Peter Laurent, a psychology major, said.

Although some students said they believed cameras in the courtroom would make no difference in the trial itself, a large majority of those questioned said a camera would put "undue pressure" on all involved in the case, and thought it could even affect their testimony.

As one woman from Vineyard Haven put it, "it just doesn't seem right somehow."

Weather brings students outdoors

By TRACI MARRINO
Collegian Correspondent

Sunny skies and temperatures in the 50s brought many University of Massachusetts students outdoors yesterday to enjoy an early glimpse of spring.

Students came out in droves to sit around the Campus Pond and on the steps of the Campus Center. Lindsay Stromgren, a College of Arts and Sciences major from Amherst, said he "thought about blowing off my classes," on such a day.

And although he thought that we'll be "nailed in a week or so by cold weather," this is the kind of day that, "gets you through until spring break."

Maria Mpelkas, the UMass Women's Crew coach, said she was enthusiastic about the weather because it means that she won't have to "sit and freeze in the launch," at practice.

Mpelkas also said that this is the "earliest we've been out on the river," because of the warm weather.

Craig Sable, a first year undeclared major from Randolph, said he likes the weather because he could "go outside and study," instead of staying "cooped up in the dorm."

A group of women seated on the Campus Center steps said they liked the weather so much that "we blew off our classes, and will probably do the same tomorrow, if it's like this."

Frank McLaughlin, a first year Stockbridge School of Agriculture student, said it was "nice to just sit around" in the sun, while he was studying for a quiz.

With weather reports promising another nice day today, many more students may be able to take advantage of this touch of spring before winter has a chance to come back again next week.



Collegian photo by Kate Watters

A couple and their dog enjoy yesterday's warm, sunny weather by the Campus Pond.

Eight hopefuls debate against Reagan in NH

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

MANCHESTER, NH - In what could be the last chance for all eight democratic candidates before the Presidential primaries, strong leadership in the party was emphasized in a debate last night at St. Anselm's College.

During the debate, sponsored by the League of Women Voters five days before the New Hampshire primary, all candidates stressed that the overriding concern is to beat Ronald Reagan in November.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale said, "Next Tuesday, you, in New Hampshire have the chance to elect the most powerful citizen in America. We need a President of leadership. Mr. Reagan, whether it's Lebanon or arms control, does not know what he's doing. I know what I'm doing, from experience."

"Mr. Reagan, whether it's Lebanon or arms control, does not know what he's doing. I know what I'm doing, from experience.

- Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale

Mondale stressed a program of social justice as a way to define leadership.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., called himself the only alternative to front-runner Mondale.

"We are presented with a choice," Hart said, "a choice for America's future or our past. We need new leadership, new ideas, new proposals. There is something more important than winning, and that's telling the truth and being honest. I hope I can do both in this election."

Experience is the key to a successful candidacy, said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

"As a Marine and a businessman, involved in science and research, I have the experience needed to become President," Glenn said. "We need more than politics."

The other five candidates concentrated on insight rather than experience.

"There's no better guide than principle," said George McGovern. "I stress the same thing I did as the Democratic nominee in 1972, and that is 'Come Home, America.'"

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson emphasized the hardship minorities in this country face. He recalled his upbringing, remembering the days of segregation and called for Americans who feel the injustices of government to join him in his "rainbow" candidacy.

But for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the issue of peace is the main concern in the 1984 election.

"As we become closer to war, all the candidates here say they are committed to peace," he said, "but I was the first candidate committed to peace. A vote for me would make this message understandably clear."

SGA candidates attack conservatives

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Former Student Government Association President Jim Murphy has decided to run again, but this time under an assumed name.

Murphy and his running mate, Paul Gosselin, a former student senator have asked that their names appear on the election ballot as "Camel" Murphy and "Gumby" Gosselin. The name change was the cause of controversy at a heated senate meeting earlier this week.

The candidates, both seniors, said they chose the names "out of thin air" in order to emphasize issues and show that "names are not important."

They said their use of ficticious names would not affect how their candidacy is perceived by the student body.

"I think running under ficticious names and running a joke campaign are two different things," Murphy said.

The candidates said they were concerned with the conservative ideology of some of the senators in the SGA and criticized them for not taking strong activist stands on national and international issues such as the Grenada invasion.

Last semester the senate passed a resolution condemning the invasion following a heated debate.

Issues like the Grenada invasion and the recruiting efforts of United Technologies Corporation at the University of Massachusetts are important, the candidates said, because of their ultimate effect on students.

The recruiting efforts of United Technologies on-campus were condemned in a resolution passed by the senate last semester because the company did not publicly disclose their contracts with the university, the candidates said.

"For students saying we shouldn't work on national issues is saying that we're just here living in a bubble," Murphy said. "My fear is a relatively passive student government. I would personally like to see the area governments being a little more active," he said.

Murphy said the student judicial system "is currently a mess' and criticized the governments for not taking action to correct the situation.

He said that when housing arrangements were reorganized "the area governments just sat back."

The candidates attacked the conservatives in the student senate, saying they were less concerned with student rights, social issues which affect students and student advocacy.

Murphy said senators, students of the community, have a "responsibility to act" and should work on "anything that affects students regardless of where it comes from."

"The students pay rents on this place," Gosselin said, pointing to the Campus Center as an example, "and students should have a right to say what goes on here," he said.

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March 11th



Collegian photo by Katie Watters
QUICK CLEANUP -- The owner of a barbershop on Main Street in Northampton takes advantage of yesterday's weather to wash his windows.

Amherst Rent Commission meets with little response

By MICHAEL MEAGHER
Collegian Correspondent

An Amherst apartment complex owner told the town's Rent Control Study Commission last night that rent control should be dealt with as a social rather than an economic issue.

Raymond Campbell, owner of East Amherst Village Apartments, said at a commission hearing if society wants all citizens to have safe and sanitary housing, then society should pay for it.

"One segment of society (the landlords) should not have to provide housing," he said.

The first of two public hearings to help the commission study the volatile question of whether Amherst should have a rent control ordinance produced a mere whisper of response from residents.

Steven Puffer, part-owner of Puffton Village, and a woman who is a tenant at Colonial Village Apartments were the only people who joined Campbell in making statements at the hearing.

Ken Mosakowski, chairman of the commission, said he didn't think the light turnout reflected a lack of public interest on the subject of rent control.

"I don't think it indicates that there is a lack of interest. It's been the subject of hundreds of hours of debate over the past 10 years," he said.

Campbell said taxpayers, rather than landlords, should subsidize rent control.

"Let's not have someone in the private sector who happens to make his livelihood from owning property subsidize it (rent control)," he said.

Under rent control landlords will be hesitant to make improvements in their units because there would be no return on the investments, according to Campbell.

"It will substantially diminish my willingness to upgrade or put anything into the apartments," he said.

"The gray hair on the top of my head indicates that I'm aging. Aging ownership won't take risks," Campbell said.

Steven Puffer expressed a concern that many landlords might decide not to rent property under rent control because they would have to do so at a loss.

"There is a possibility of landlords deciding not to rent under rent control when they would out of it," he said.

Mosakowski said that he hoped more people would participate at a second hearing to be held March 1 at the Town Hall. Residents may also mail information to the commission at the Town Hall, he added.

Charred newspapers found

University of Massachusetts Police responded to a report of charred newspapers and magazines in front of a second floor elevator in Cashin dormitory Wednesday at 10:13 a.m.

Police said the items were found by a dormitory resident, and the incident has been labeled suspicious. It is under investigation.

UMass Spokesman Art Clifford said that no one saw anything burning, but "somebody called (the police) and reported they had found a magazine that was burnt."

While "nobody has been able to attribute a cause to the magazine being burnt," Clifford said "it's conceivable" that the burned material was refuse from a fire early that morning in a trash barrel in a second floor stairwell. There was no damage in that incident.

In other police action:

Shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday, police received a report of an assault and battery. Police said the complaintant was walking through the Campus Center Concourse when he was approached by another male, who made a threatening remark and swung at him with a knife. -MARY ANNE BEEN


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7:15, 9:45
11 Oscar Nominations!
Terms of Endearment
Fri-Sun (11:30 & 4:15 @ $2.00)
7:00, 9:30
Footloose
Fri-Sun (2:00 & 4:45 @ $2.00)
7:15, 9:30
BROADWAY DANNY ROSE
WOODY ALLEN MIA FARROW
Fri-Sun (2:00 & 5:00 @ $2.00)
7:30, 9:45
8 Oscar Nominations!
How the future began.
THE RIGHT STUFF
Fri-Sun (4:45 @ $2.00) 8:30
Unfaithfully Yours
Fri-Sun (11:45 & 4:45 @ $2.00)
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Data Processing Center handles UMass' information

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is part of an occasional series on computers at the University of Massachusetts.

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

Handling the flow of information at a large institution is a monumental task, but at the University of Massachusetts, it is done by only one department.

The Data Processing Center in the Whitmore Administration Building serves nearly everly UMass administrative department on the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses more than 400 computer terminals, said Center Director Martin A. Smith.

In 1954, the Data Processing Center was established, when electronic accounting machines were used for payroll and student records.

By the 1983 fiscal year, the center's data processing budget was $3.1 million--1.77 percent of the entire University budget, and an IBM compatible National Advanced System computer was running 24 hours a day, seven days a week, said Smith.

The center now processes up to 100,000 transactions a day for administrative departments requiring data about student and faculty payroll, housing, course scheduling, student records and more, he said.

On the Amherst campus alone, the center coordinates more than 143 systems on a daily basis. This, with the "exponentially" growing demand for additional service puts the center in "an incredibly difficult situation" requiring the careful budgeting of computer access, Smith said.

At night, the Data Center computer takes care of "batch runs," Smith said. The computer prepares the 12,000 weekly pay checks, sends out the bills, and runs financial programs.

"It's a huge effort every night," Smith said.

Manager of budget and administration for the Data Center Norman Menegat said the center runs through 50 cases of paper every week. This does not count special forms, and the millions of paper labels used every year.

Demand for access to data is greatest during the day, Smith said, when the center strives to keep about 10 billion bits, or pieces, of information on line.

The consolidation of this information into one central data base and the comparatively simple format the system requires have lead to problems with access to the computer, Smith said.

With over 143 departments running systems, every single department would like every single thing that they want done, done yesterday. At a certain point in time we've got a finite number of people to make those changes," he said.

To meet the booming demand requires additional larger computers, and more microcomputers for access, Smith said. "But the bottom line it always comes down to is dollars and cents," he said.

Yet the Data Center will continue to increase and improve its services, Smith said, pointing to the implementation of a new centralized student data system in the fall of 1983 as the first phase of a plan to improve the registration process at UMass.

The second phase will be the acquisition of a new course scheduling system, probably in two or three years, costing from $50,000 to $250,000, he said. The present 12 year old system has become outdated, he added.

Read the Arts page
until it hurts!



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

EN GARDE -- Two members of the Pioneer Valley Combat Club stage a medieval warfare demonstration in front of the Student Union yesterday with swords fashioned from pipes wrapped in insulation.

Group wants UMass video

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

A Union Video Center staff member has applied for a $1000 grant from the Board of Governors to make a film that would enhance the University of Massachusett's image.

Charles Sennott, who wasn't present at last night's meeting, had a proposal presented by BOG treasurer Jeremiah Quill, which said due to unfortunate happenings such as the series of Southwest fires the university is in dire need of some good public relations. A film which would stress the strengths of the university "could be just what the doctor ordered," Quill said.

According to the proposal, the video would be entitled "University Review", and would have a magazine format produced as a two part series.

Each part will be an hour long with four seperate features. The films will also stress some of the interesting programs and faculty that UMass has to offer.

"We have some of the finest programs in the country including polymer science, chemistry, literature, and anthropology. And I haven't heard of a really weak program here," Quill said. "Now it's time that people -- especially in Massachusetts -- realize just how great of a state university they have. It's tough when you have such stiff academic competition in the state."

In opposition to the original proposal was BOG Director William Harris, who said the statement had no depth, and that it "obviously needed much cleaning up before the board should pass the motion."

"We don't want to give away $1000 to anyone who hands the BOG a page and a half proposal. If we did that, we'd find ourselves losing a lot of money," Harris said.

In defense of the project, Quill said that Harris' comments were minor problems to be worked out, but that the initial idea is an excellent one.

"The Union Video Center is an excellent group of people. This is their baby, and we should show a little trust in them. We really can't be an over-zealous watchdog on this project, because making a good film takes freedom and creativity," Quill said.

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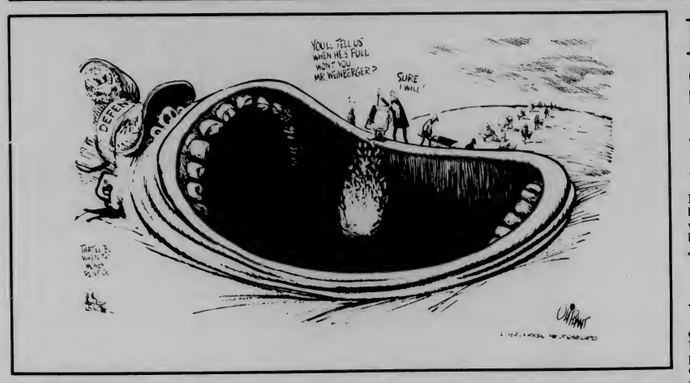
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Women need better treatment

The sexual objectification of women recently achieved new heights on this campus. Pi Kappa Alpha, a UMass fraternity, has posted advertisements for the movie, "Spring Break" throughout dormitories and the Campus Center. The advertisement portrays an incredibly violent message toward women.

Rebecca Thatcher

The advertisement is a photograph of a portion of a woman's body from the naval to the middle of her thigh lying on her side, facing forwards. She is wearing a very skimpy string bikini, basically naked. Standing on her hip are four men holding the shaft of a flag which they are about to push into her flesh. The men are in the classic war-time position of conquerors. It is a blatant image that depicts gang rape as (I quote the poster) "the most fun a couple of bodies can have."

Considering that images like this are prevalent and widely accepted in our society, it is not surprising that violence against women is increasing.

People should know better than to put this sort of poster up all over the campus. But there are two problems.

One is ignorance and the other is simply that while society condemns rape, it condones the images of violence against women that lead to rape. One of the men to whom I showed the poster said, "Why don't you call the fraternity and ask them if they had any choice as to using that particular poster?"

That kind of attitude is simply not acceptable. It is akin to saying, "It is okay for them to portray a gang rape as a fun thing if that is the only advertising poster the movie company sent them." Men and women have to learn to condemn the portrayal of violence against women vehemently as they condemn the act of violence against women.

Hopefully Pi Kappa Alpha will learn from this, but just to make sure that their consciousness is raised; think of something else to do Saturday night. There are plenty of other movies playing in the area, and I doubt that the movie is worth seeing if, as is usually the case, the poster says something about the subject matter of the movie.

Don't reward Pi Kappa Alpha with your dollar for doing something so rash and unthoughtful. You will be doing both the fraternity and yourself a favor.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian *staff member.*

Lookout ABC Saga is here

I've quit watching *Dynasty* on Wednesday nights. I've switched to a steamier, more dramatic and intricate nightime soap. It's called *Saga.*

Set at a large public University in New England's fertile Pilgrim Valley, *Saga* goes behind the scenes to show the battle for control of a multi-million dollar University. Each week the action is centered around the meeting of the board of directors of the school, Duffy University.

Jim Finkle

Currently the main controversy is surrounding the election of a president of the corporation that runs Duffy University. An election became necessary after former president Tom Thumb was run over by a shuttle bus carrying students from the University campus to a local supermarket.

Although it would not be possible to provide readers with an adequate summary of what has happened on the show up to now, I have compiled the following *Saga* Guide to Action (SGA).

Four people vying for the presidency of Duffy's parent corporation have divided the University's Board of Directors. At a recent meeting a violent dispute broke out between two members of the board during a discussion over whether or not one candidate, Slim "Whitman" Murphy, could run for the presidency. Evidently the company has a mandatory retirement age of 65. Whitman will turn 65 in May. The Board of Directors decided that Whitman should be allowed to run so that the stockholders of the company would have the chance to judge whether or not the mandatory age was equitable.

During the coming weeks before the election, two characters on the show will have the burden of keeping the rest of the cast honest. Chairman of the Board Christopher Speaker and Secretary of the Corporation Melinda Wrongway will be in charge of making sure that chaos does not break out before the election. Wrongway will supervise collection of proxy votes while Speaker will have to contend with an untrustworthy, deceptive and often unruly Board of Directors.

Speaker's job will be especially difficult because Duffy University has been mandated by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) to rewrite its articles of incorporation. Although the officers of the Corporation had written a new set of articles of incorporation, the stockholders voted them down at the request of Univeristy Advisory Council (UAC), a puppet organization of presidential hopeful Reindeer Dooley.

Program Producer String Beanie has announced that the cast has taped an upcoming episode in historic Boston where the show's characters will testify behind-the-scenes in a series of top secret government hearings. The remote trip raised controversy at *Saga*'s network headquarters because of cost overruns brought about by the accumulation of huge parking fines. Beanie has refused comment.

Perhaps the most exciting episode of the season will take place on the occassion of the 1000th meeting of the Board of Directors of Duffy University. To celebrate the occassion, Chairman Speaker has made arrangements to host a huge anniversary party. The program's producers have spread rumors that cameo appearances will be made by such celebrities as Henry Kissinger, the widow of late chairman Mao, former Corporate President James Collins and his wife, Joan.

But, the entire celebration is contingent upon the success of the program. If the show's writers do not choose an adequate storyline and allow the stockholders to elect an adequate president for Duffy University, then viewer interest will certainly lag and the show will be cancelled. It's all up to the writers.

Jim Finkle is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Why 'Fall' failed

To the Editor:

My friend R. Miler tells me that someone wrote to your paper wanting to know if any other comics had been submitted this semester. I think it only fair to point out that, indeed, at least one other strip was submitted. It was one that had appeared in your paper before--one or two of your readers may remember it. It was called *After the Fall*, and it pretended to tell the story of my extended visit to UMass. I say "pretended" because Mr. Miller shamelessly exaggerated many events in my life--but that's another story.

While I don't go in much for academia anymore, I am saddened to hear that Mr. Miller has been unable to continue my story in print. I don't say this out of mere vanity, or even out of honest appreciation of his work. I say this because he paid well.

But what I really want to say is this: Mr. Miller failed because he was careless. He accidently forgot to write about keg parties, hangovers, drunken brawls, and drug overdoses that are so central to college life. He also forgot to make sure his strip was as sexist, racist, and classist as possible. (I admit he was a little closer to the norm in these respects, but he should have been more conscientious in insulting women and gays.)

I will conclude with a paraphrase of a line from a poem I read in the one class I attended regularly at UMass. Mr. Miller's most consistent fault was that, from time to time, he would "deviate into sense."

Ishmael
somewhere on a highway in Wisconsin
c/o R. Miller
Amherst

Sylvan defends itself

To the Editor,

As Co-Presidents of the Sylvan Area Government, at this time, we feel it is necessary to make a statement addressing the status of our body. In a front page *Collegian* article, February 22, the public was misinformed of the action of the Sylvan Area Government. It was reported that the Sylvan Area Government rejected the Student Government Association (SGA) Constitution. In actuality, our body chose to table the document for a period of one week, allowing all of our members to review the document more thoroughly. Sylvan Area Government in no way vetoed the consideration of the SGA Constitution.

We are a newly formed area government, due to problems beyond present executive control, but now we are well on our way as a strong and unified body. We are members of United Areas Council and we felt obligated to bring their recommended resolution to our body, but Sylvan Area Government, as a whole, chose to approve its own resolution. In Sylvan's Resolution, we also expressed distress over the lack of residential voice on the SGA appointed committee to deal with the constitution. However, we do not feel that vetoing the constitution is the proper vehicle towards achieving this goal.

We have, therefore, taken a firm stance, in the appeal for the appointment of a residential voice on this committee. Sylvan Area Government is growing rapidly and is developing new ideas and broad perspectives. Our meetings are open to the public and are held on Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in Cashin suite 02. We would like to encourage all those interested in finding out what really goes on, to attend the meetings of Sylvan Area Government.

Laura Goldstrich
Stacy Roth
Sylvan

Students must aid CATE

To the Editor,

As the new Course and Teacher Evaluation, C.A.T.E., coordinator I inherited a rather difficult job. The position demands not only the organization of a direct mailing to all undergraduates with their evaluation forms, overseeing the writing of the C.A.T.E. guide which is distributed each fall, but I must also continue our ongoing attempt to involve a greater number of students in the evaluation process.

The major criticism leveled at the C.A.T.E. project is the relatively small number of students submitting evaluations in comparison to class size. One important factor surrounding this apparently low response rate is the misconception that evaluations filled out in class are those used by the C.A.T.E. project. In fact the evaluations filled out in class are protected by state law from public review. From our direct mailing last year we received an 8 percent reply rate. If this seems low, just consider this represents a 20 percent increase over the previous year.

This year we would like to continue this positive trend. To this end, I appeal to you, the students, to fill out and return your evaluations as soon as they arrive in your mailbox shortly after spring break. With your contribution this year's C.A.T.E. guide will be the most respected and helpfu source of information yet.

David B. Wigdor
C.A.T.E. Coordinator

When you're in a tight spot, good friends will help you out.





When you pulled in two hours ago, you didn't have this problem. And with a party just starting, the last thing you wanted to do was wait around another two hours.

Neither did the rest of the guys. So when they offered to give you a lift, that's exactly what they did, proving not only that they were in good shape, but that they were good friends.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Auditor is needed by the SGA Treasurer's Office to monitor the financial records of Recognized Student Organizations. Accounting experience and knowledge of the RSO system is advantageous. Great opportunity to gain experience. Applications available at the SGA Treasurer's Office 407 S.U.B. and are due Feb. 28, 1984. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO.

Black Affairs

Parents urged to protect children

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Parents should accompany children to school until police apprehend whoever has sexually attacked four girls, the youngest 8 years old, in the past month, School Superintendent Jerome B. Jones urged.

Two suspects were questioned Wednesday, a day after the 8-year-old was raped, "but there's nothing concrete," said police Maj. George Hydar. He said patrolmen today would begin to "saturate the area," a section of northwest St. Louis dotted with abandoned buildings, where the attacks have occurred since Jan. 24.

Authorities said the latest assault was probably unrelated to the others, in which a 15-year-old and a 16-year-old were raped and another girl was the victim of a rape attempt.



AP Laserphoto

Francis Ward, 46 walks his nephew Gene Douthut, 6 and his neighbor's daughter Nicole Williams, 9 to school after police asked parents in the northwest section of St. Louis to accompany their children to school following several rapes and attacks on schoolgirls.

Always Read Black Affairs

Alumni reminisces about his school years

By MARILYN BOU
Collegian Correspondent

He strolled back to his seat while staring at the 6 o'clock news on television. His charisma and warmth overflowed his friend's livingroom.

Steven Moore, a distinguished member of the Third World community, is in the Pioneer Valley visiting.

Moore, a native of Greenville County, South Carolina, is a UMass graduate with degrees in education, sociology and literature. After leaving the Pioneer Valley, he has travelled throughout the world and has received various literary awards.

Before coming to the University, Moore was extremely active in the Civil Rights Movement.

Moore said, "the Civil Rights Movement for me ended with the Orangeburg Massacre where three students were killed by state troopers while having a bonfire on their campus." From there on Moore involved himself in search of truth.

Moore came to the Springfield, Mass. area in the Spring of 1968.

He said he joined the United Christian Foundation and helped combat the housing problems the community faced then.

In the Fall of '68 Moore enrolled in the University through the Committee for the Collegiate Education for Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS).

Moore said he came to UMass after being expelled from Orangeburg State College in Orangeburg, South Carolina. He said the reason the Orangeburg administration gave him for his expulsion was that he had lost too much time in his classes because of his political activism on campus.

However, he said the real reason for his suspension was his involvement in making the black community aware of themselves. He said this action was making the white community uncomfortable.

Moore explained the Afro-American studies department at the university was then operating out of the English Department. Throughout his remaining years at UMass, he said he became internally active in establishing a separate identity for the department.

"The support I received and the people I had the honor of being in contact with while a student enabled me to do what I had to do and assisted me in the choices I had to make," Moore said. "The minority students here at UMass are lucky in the resources which they have available to them. However they need to make full use of them."

"The leadership the faculty provide is very critical in both the educational and personal experience of a student," Moore said.

Watch for Andy Gordon's TRAILERS every Friday!



Announcement

Join the Rainbow Coalition on Saturday February 25 to help out in a voter education project. Buses will be leaving the University of Massachusetts from Haigis Mall at 9 a.m. going through the five college bus stops onto Springfield.

Students will exchange information and opinions with members of the Forest Park community in Springfield.

Buses will be returning approximately 3:00 p.m.

Information can be obtained by calling 545-0716.

Financial Aid Form (FAF)
Application deadline
March 1, 1984
Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1984.

Interested in Writing for
The Collegian
Womens's Issues Department?
Introductory Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 pm
Room 113 Campus Center

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PRESIDENTIAL
BOG/RESIDENTIAL
ELECTIONS

SGA PRESIDENT(S)
There shall be an SGA President and Student Trustee who shall be, together, the official representative(s) of the Undergraduate Student Government Association and be responsible fror relations between the SGA, the administration, and the faculty. The Student Trustee shall be the Official Representative to the Board of Trustees.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS
The BOG is an elected group of students maintaining student input in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex. They provide services and oversee the operations of all functions in the Complex. They are charged with the responsibility of ensuring that student concerns are part of all policy made for the complex.

RESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE
It is the purpose of the committee to insure that the Residential Life System is responsive to the varied needs of the community it serves, through the provision of adequate facilities, activities, services, and overseeing and recommending all policy and contractual changes in the System.

MARCH 12 & 13 !!!!!!!!!
(see the Collegian for polling places!)



Education and Social Transformation
A Panel Discussion
Monday, February 27, 1984 at 7:30 pm
Herter 231

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor, University of Massachusetts, *moderator*
David Magnani, Citizen Involvement Training Project, School of Education
Johnnella Butler, Afro-American Studies, Smith College
Juan Aulestia, CASA LATINA, INC.
Paulo Freire, author of Pedagogy of the Oppressed, respondent

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Arts

Trailers goes to Rocky

No TRAILERS this week, I opted to get cocked and go see *The Rocky Midnight Experience* at the Blue Wall instead. The following is my impression of the show. Several points must be noted: I've seen *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* at least a hundred times; the first twenty or so voluntarily at New York's Eighth St. Playhouse, the remaining as an usher and projectionist at Natick's Sack and Boston's Exeter St. Theatre. Week after week. Month after month. While I've come to understand and respect the show, I've also come to hate it.

The other point I'd like to make concerns the UMass Music Theatre Guild. At the onset I'd like to say that the Guild is perhaps the most successful and important arts group on campus. Their record is impeccable if you include *Seesaw, Pippin, Godspell, Hair.* These productions were amazing. This disclaimer, if you will, out of the way, I'm free to rag.

The evening began with what couldn't have been designed better to ruin one's evening. One was at first greeted by a Guild "bouncer," searching for rice and squirtguns. About the last person I ever want patting my inner thigh is a "guy" from the Guild. It's beside the point, but rice and squirtguns could do nothing but improve the "Rocky experience." After finding a table at the rear (the Guild cordially reserved all the good tables for themselves), one sat in on the cast's physical and vocal warm-ups—pointless and unprofessional; they should have been done backstage or downstairs. This, of course, was far, far more entertaining than what came next. Peter Mankin, a production assistant, read the program, which at this late stage in the show's run had become a rarity. Amidst cries of "Get off the stage, you fuckin' idiot," Mankin stretched the program into a 35 minute torture session. Many people walked out. Rightly.

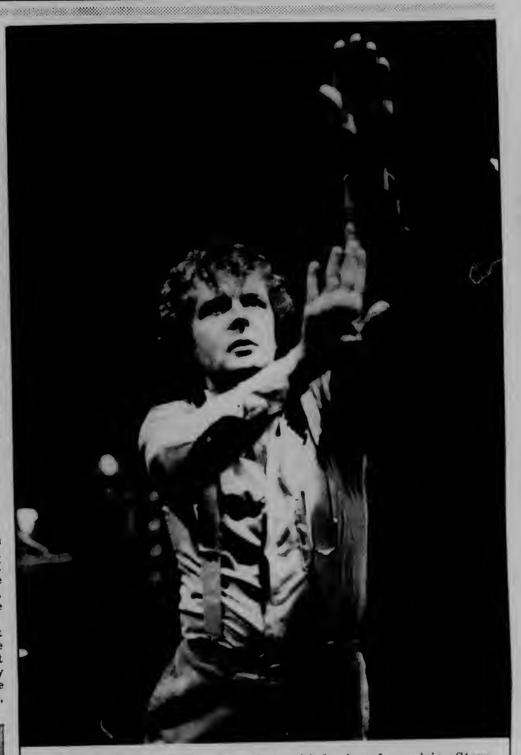
Finally the show began, and it became clear what we were there for. Christine Wong and Greg Spisack opened with "Science Fiction," a great tune made greater. Wong has been in every show I've ever seen and keeps getting better, if that's possible. Actor/producer/director/set designer Spisack may have spread himself thin in some areas but his role as Riff-Raff was certainly impressive. Ditto on Mary Jennings as Columbia. Memorable in last year's *Godspell* as well, Jennings is seductive as hell here, and drove one fellow at my table half mad. Brad West displayed vocal talent as Frank N. Furter, but failed to convey the control the character demands; a failure the show, and many Guild shows, can't avoid.

The UMMTG does musical and production numbers as well as if not better than anyone, and often rivals even professional companies. But they have not been able to maintain any sort of narrative, which is why near-plotless shows like *Godspell* and *Hair* work so well. If you don't know what *Rocky Horror* is all about, you won't get a clue from this production. The dialogue sequences serve little purpose outside of a chance to hit the bathroom. Which is sad; the show has so much to say. Those who haven't seen it won't pick up the messages, much less feel them. And those who do know what it's about will, like Pavlov's dogs, respond for the sole reason that they've been trained to do so. *The Rocky Midnight Experience* is entertaining, but is by no means an experience.

I've got "band excellent" all over my notes so I really should make special mention of them. Carolyn Oakley on keyboards, Rich Hill on bass, Mike Dolan on guitar, Pete Levesque on sax and, of course, the unbeatable Lloyd Henley on drums deserve much of the credit for the shows' successes. When the band cooks, they really cook.

Likewise the cast, but too often they rely on imitations of established characters rather than creating their own characters. Other picky criticisms: Lighting—not bad considering extreme limitations. Props—lame. Real lame. Where was Riff's pitchfork laser? Costume—fantastic. Choreography—nonexistent so far as I could see. The stage was folded up by the men's room instead of in the Blue Wall, elevating the performers to a height where shey could be seen.

I wouldn't want my criticism to imply that this or any other Guild show should be avoided. Some are better than others but they all should be seen. *Rocky* will play tomorrow at the Barracks D.C., for the final performance and if you haven't seen it, what the hell, go wild.



Mime artist Marck Morrison, along with keyboards musician Steve Sinkowitz (not shown), will perform at Hampden Theatre this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

Vertigo returns

Vertigo
Starring James Stewart, Kim Novak
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

Vertigo, rereleased after being shelved for more than 20 years, is a fascinating film about fear, death, and frustration, all done in the grand Hitchcock style.

The plot revolves around Johnny O (Jimmy Stewart), who after retiring from the police force because of his fear of heights, is asked by an old friend to trail his wife whom he believes to be possessed by the soul of her great-grandmother. So starts Johnny's job of trailing Madeline (Kim Novak), a stunning blonde with a soft English accent, and a definite identity problem.

She leads Johnny through a graveyard, a museum gallery, an old Spanish town, and a boarding house, assuming the identity of Carlotta Valdes, who committed suicide in 1859. After Madeline/Carlotta tries to take her own life, she is rescued by Johnny and the two do the predictable thing, they fall in love. However, the double personality crisis persists, and try as he might, Johnny cannot break her out of the double life she leads. The parallel existences are too much for Madeline, and as she climbs the steep bell tower steps, Johnny's condition--vertigo--prevents him from trying to stop her self-destruction.

Johnny is shattered, and aimlessly wanders old haunts, staring at every blonde in sight, and then....Enough said, anymore would spoil the fantastic ending, suffice to say your spine will tingle, and your face become flushed.

The scenery, set designs and costumes are beautiful, the restaurant for example with shocking red velvet walls, and Madeline's green evening dress. San Francisco is a splendid backdrop for Johnny and Madeline's first kiss complete with the symbolic waves crashing into the shore.

But as one might guess, it is Hitchcock's directing that gives the film its ultimate power. He suspends the action for a while, gets the viewer comfortable, almost bored, in the tailing scenes for example, and then slaps the viewer in the face with some twist of plot or incredible event that gets the blood going full blast. The special effects are also there, the spiraling staircase is a classic. The acting is powerful, and special mention goes here to Barbara Bel Geddes (Miss Elly from *Dallas*) who plays Johnny's devoted girl friend who must suffer through his increasing infatuation with Madeline.

Vertigo is playing at the Academy of Music in Northampton through March 1st.



Stewart stars in *Vertigo.*

In the arts this weekend...

On Saturday, February 25 at 8:00 p.m. the Jerusalem Band will present a concert in the UMass Campus Center Auditorium. The concert is a Jewish Arts Festival event sponsored by the UMass Hillel and the UMass Arts Council. Admission for the cabaret-style concert is $1.50.

Vermont flutist Tara Howard will be featured in a faculty recital sponsored by the Performing Arts Division. The program will be held in Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass, at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 26. The program is free and open to the public.

Two shows open today at the Herter Art Gallery. In Gallery I the Sun Gallery, an exhibition of African sculpture will be shown in honor of Black History Month, with pieces from Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Liberia, and Sierra Leone. Gallery II will exhibit recent drawings and sculptures by Leonard Baskin. Most noted for his wood engravings and sculptures, Baskin has examples of his artwork in the National Gallery in Washington D.C., in the Museum of Modern Art, and in the Vatican Museum in Rome. Both shows will run until March 16, and will share an opening reception on February 27 from 7-9 p.m.

The Five College Choral Festival will perform on Saturday, February 25 at 8:30 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. The festival is free and open to the public.

Soprano Jane Bryden, assistant professor in music at Smith College, will present a voice recital in Sage Hall at Smith on Sunday, February 26 at 8:00 p.m. The performance is free and open to the public.



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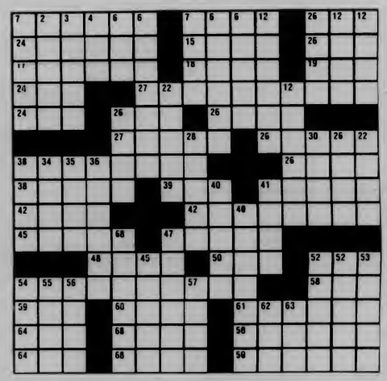
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Beach structure
7 Earth study: Abbr.
11 Gallivant (with "about")
14 Veterinarian's concern
15 Seed enclosure
16 Wine, in combinations
17 Oracle location
18 Siberian river
19 Meara of TV
20 One liner
21 Police vehicle, informally
24 Heretofore
25 Former World leader
26 Autocrat
27 Adjective suffixes
29 Bloom supporters
33 Covered carriage
37 Campus gp.
38 Certain moldings
39 Kind of sister
41 Apartment
42 Bench, in Bastogne
43 Cruiser of a kind
45 Sailing ship
47 NE Brazilian state
48 Impulsive
50 Container
51 Meeting places: Abbr.
54 Police vehicle
58 Sport, for short
59 Camel's hair fabric
60 Fonda's "—— Rider"
61 Ladies' man
64 Rugged hill
65 Basic, for short
66 Evoke
67 Marauder of the 5th century
68 Meeting: Abbr.
69 Sort out

DOWN
1 Scrounge
2 Close, poetically
3 Fat part of a barrel
4 Unit of elec. current
5 Slangy rejection
6 "Arabian Nights" personage
7 Festive occasion
8 Puts together
9 Farmyard "sounds"
10 Andean unguiates
11 Trappings
12 Time units, in Torino
13 Title of respect, in Lisbon
22 Sprawls
23 "The —— Dodger"
25 "Say-hey kid" of baseball
28 Flee, in a way
30 Sevareid
31 First name in espionage
32 Gang or mob ending
33 Corn cores
34 Headband for Abdul
35 Nevada resort
36 Chronicle
40 Ole, Italian style
41 Hit
44 Citric favorites
46 Check recipients
47 Cops and robbers actions
49 Boggy meadow
51 Italian philosopher
52 Treasure of the past
53 Novelist Sir Walter
54 Primrose ——
55 Arabic father
56 Repair, in a way
57 Sports places
62 French island
63 "—— Bias"



I'm nuts about the *Collegian*



Weather

Rain ending this morning, then variable cloudiness, highs 45 to 50. Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness western area, lows 25 to 35. Tomorrow, showers likely spreading eastward, high in 40s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

KABBALAT SHABBAT -- 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

JERUSALEM BAND CONCERT -- Israeli-Jewish folk and contemporary music with cash bar! 8 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium

MIME, ETC. -- A one man show with local performer Marck Morrison and background keyboards musician, Steve Sinkowitz. This versatile mime artist combines mime, comedy, drama and audience participation into an evening of entertainment that has been called "a combination of Richard Pryor and Marcel Marceau." 8 p.m., Hampden Theatre, S.W.

JOIN OUR ROAD RACE COMMITTEE! Run for Ritter Road Race Committee needs help in all areas of publicity and organization. Meetings at the Newman Center Sundays at 5:30 in the classroom. 5:30 p.m., Newman Center classroom.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH -- All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of praise, worship, and teaching from the Bible. 10:15, see C.C. schedule for room number.

SHABBAT SERVICES -- Services will be led by Beth Mascott, NFTY songleader. 7 p.m., Dukes Room, S.U.

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AP Laserphoto

Jeff Newman, Red Sox catcher, stretches out in training camp. The pitchers and catchers have been in camp this week. The rest will arrive in a few days.

★ UMass bowling

Continued from page 18

UMass faced WNEC in the tourney final and for the conference title and ended up on the short end, losing 17-10.

The men's team also faced WNEC in the tourney's final match but the Minutemen trailed by 15.5 points in the standings so it didn't really matter, as WNEC crushed UMass by a 18.5-8.5 score and won the conference title by 25.5 points.

Ken Mokan was the leading bowler for UMass as he bowled a 1233 to take individual honors in the tournament.

Individual league standings were also released. MacDonald had the second highest average in the women's division with a 175 average, only two points behind champion Susan Kenney of Lowell.

Amy Freedman tied for third with Kenney with 37 match points. Freedman and Joanne LaPete of WNEC were chosen as the Most Improved in the Mass. women's conference.

The Tri-State league, founded in 1967 with four teams, has now grown to 16. The conference season is over but the collegiate bowlers still have some more action.

There is the Individual Match game tourney on March 31 and the YABA Collegiate Division Sectionals to be held in Westfield at Town and Country on April 5-6. Entrace is limited to those invited, such as conference champions. Bowlers from this sectional and ten others from across the nation will determine the field for the National Collegiate Bowling championships in San Jose, Calif. on May 4-6.

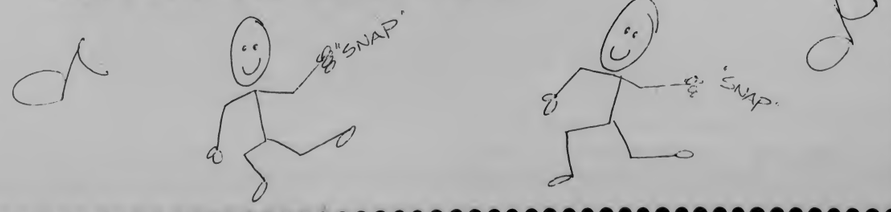


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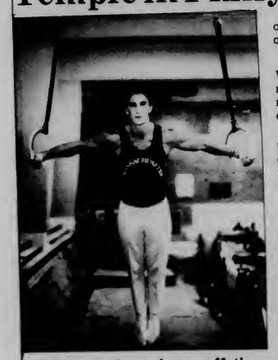
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Minuteman gymnasts face Temple in Philly on Saturday



Jimmy Corbett shows off the moves he hopes to use when UMass takes on Temple Saturday.

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

As the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team prepares to head down to Philadephia to challenge a rebuilding Temple team on Saturday afternoon, it may be without the services of top all around Bert Mathieson in some or all events.

Mathieson sprained his thumb in practice Wednesday while doing his high bar routine and coach Roy Johnson said he is not sure if Mathieson will be able to compete or not.

"I think without Bert it might be a little tougher (to beat Temple). We may water down his high bar routine," Johnson said in the case that Mathieson should perform.

The Minutemen found no trouble in defeating Temple last season as the squad had been hit with a barrage of injuries and had only four men to compete. Although Temple managed to send up at least one man in each event, it accumulated just 66.8 points for a team total.

This Saturday's meet will be different as Temple, 1981 Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League (EIGL) Champions, has gone through a rebuilding period and had a healthy team.

Bobby Fleming will be challenging UMass all around Willie Stevens, and Mathieson if he competes. Fleming's strongest events are the floor exercises and the high bar.

The key to a UMass victory will be each team member hitting his routine, according to Johnson. Massachusetts is gearing up for the EIGL's which are coming up in two weeks, after it travels to face Springfield next weekend.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Chris Lee, on top, has a very good chance to take the top spot in this weekend's New England championships at 126.

★ Wrestling

Continued from page 20

seeds. Earlier this season Burke defeated Beckwith who defeated Henikoff who defeated Burke. Predicting an outcome in this bracket would be as futile as figuring out that last sentence.

UNH's Dave Yale is heavily favored to hold on to the 158 championship he won last year. Brown's Kent Rollins, B.U.'s Pat Ianella, Maine's Brett Seamans, and UMass' Paul Hardy will provide the competition.

Although there are six wrestlers entered into the 167 pound bracket, the competition consists of only two. B.C.'s John Hanlon narrowly beat UMass Captain Scott McQuide 13-12 in a dual match earlier in the season. The rematch will undoubtedly take place during Sunday's finals.

Brown's Peter Hartung should be the top seed at 177 pounds. B.C.'s Dan Merner won the championship last year but hasn't performed up to par this season. Maine's Maynard Pelletier will be the dark horse. UMass will be represented by either Brian Shaughnessy or Vin McEntee.

At 190 pounds, B.U.'s Todd Giles, who is no stranger to the national rankings, will be the favorite. UNH's John Firelli, Maine's Tim Haglan, and UMass' Tony Gaeta will also do battle at this mark.

The Heavyweight competition will be between Maine's Ewin McHinnon and B.C.'s Tim Kaliff.

The preliminaries, semi-finals and consolations will be held Saturday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. The consolation finals will be Sunday from 1-3 p.m. and the finals will start on Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets will be $2 for adults, $1 for students and free to UMass students with I.D.'s.

Women bowlers fall in finale

Special to the Collegian

Both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's bowling teams were edged out by Western New England College for the Massachusetts Conference titles in the Tri-State Bowling conference, Saturday February 18.

The women's team led WNEC 249 to 242.5 in the league match point standings going into the final tournament. At the end of the first event, WNEC led UMass in the standings by 1.5.

WNEC beat UConn 23-4 while UMass snuck past West Point 15-12. UMass captain Kelli MacDonald rolled a 510 (three games) and Liz Grossman rolled a 506 to lead the Minutewomen past the Cadets.

Continued on page 17

SPORT Style



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Lisa Owen Lisa Melilli Chris Chadwick Photo by Dwayne Autery

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Sports

UMass squashed by the Mountaineers



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Edwin Green watches the ball fall through the net in an earlier game. Last night, UMass faced West Virginia in Morganstown.

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts, playing without injured forward Horace Neysmith--out with a severely sprained ankle--was blown out by the red-hot Mountaineers of West Virginia by an 87-59 count before 7227 in Morgantown last night.

West Virginia led from start to finish and never gave UMass, now 11-13, 6-9 in the Atlantic 10, a chance to make a comeback. WVU opened up the game with a fine open court game that led to many easy layups and dunks.

Led by Darrell Blaney, the 6'4 sophomore guard, and his 12 first half points, the Mountaineers led by 19 at the half, 35-16.

West Virginia, now 15-9, 8-7, outrebounded the Minutemen 20-13 in the first half as the absence of Neysmith became painfully aware to UMass. Bobby Braun saw limited action in the game due to his recent injuries. Braun had two teeth knocked out in practice earlier this week.

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said before the game that Neysmith's ankle was at about 70 percent. But he didn't want to risk further injury to Neysmith with three big home games coming up.

That fact just made West Virginia's job a little easier. WVU shot 51 percent (16-31) in the first half while UMass shot a weak 29 prcent (8 of 27) from the floor in the first half.

Massachusetts made its run early in the second half led by two Edwin Green jumpers to cut the lead to 48-34. But then the roof caved in on the Minutemen.

West Virginia proceeded to outscore UMass 22-4 and never looked back taking a commanding 70-38 lead. West Virginia led by as much as 34 points late in the game.

UMass (59) Hempel 5-15 1-3 11, Emerson 0-2 0-1 0, Green 6-14 2-2 14, Carl Smith 1-2 3-4 5, Russell 1-8 3-4 5, Ramming 2-5 1-3 5 Braun 0-1 0-0 0, Craig Smith 3-7 2-4 8, Sheenan 1-1 0-0 2, Young 1-2 0-0 2, Connors 3-5 1-1 7

WVU (87) Rowe 3-5 2-3 8, King 7-16 1-2 15, Kearney 3-7 0-0 6, Blamey 7-9 3-4 17, Odom 3-7 4-4 10, Crawl 1-5 2-2 4, Brown 6-9 2-2 14, Pickney 2-3 0-0 4, Sorine 1-1 4-4 6.

Rebounds: Mass. 31 Green, Russell 5. West Virginia 44, Pickney 10. Assists: Mass. 10 Smith, Smith, Sheenan 2.

Fouls: UMass 20, WVU 22. Technicals: UMass-Gerlufsen, WVU-Rowe.

URI outlasts UMass women

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team took their 10-14 record to Kingston to face the WRams of the University of Rhode Island. Unfortunately for UMass, they were not able to improve on that record.

The WRams bulled their way to victory number 15 on the season, beating the UMass quintet by a four point margin, 89-85. In the Atlantic 10 conference, the WRams are now back at the .500 mark with a 4-4 record. UMass dips one game below .500 in conference play with a 3-4 showing.

In an otherwise lackluster basketball game, two highlights must be mentioned. For the WRams, it was sophomore Michelle Washington. Washington, who was last year's Atlantic 10 co-rookie of the year along with Kelly Ballentine of George Washington.

With last night's performance, her name will be etched in URI record books. Washington fouled out of last night's contest, but not until she had broken the WRam single game scoring record, pouring in 33 points.

For UMass, the star of the game honors must go to Karen Fitzgerald. The outstanding freshman scored 26 points in a losing effort. Fitzgerald's 26 points is the highest tally for any of the Minutewomen this year.

There was no celebrating after last night's game, however. This was a tough loss to take. The two teams battled hard for the first 20 minutes and both came up empty. At the sound of the buzzer the game was deadlocked, 39-39.

The second 20 minutes stanza is one the Minutewomen will not quickly forget. At the half, the game was up for grabs but the WRams were doing all of the grabbing at the start of the second 20 minutes. UMass fell behind early and never caught up with the WRams. URI led by as much as 10. UMass fought hard but was unable to close the gap.

Saturday is the game the women are keying on now. Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. the Temple Owls will fly into the Cage to battle UMass in their last regular season game. It will be a classic Atlantic 10 showdown.

No one knows of these showdowns more than UMass senior guard Wendy Ward. The 5'4" senior will be playing in her farewell game as a member of the UMass squad. Captain Ward has been a main cog in the UMass machine for the past 4 years and will be sorely missed after this season.

Low. Lord shine in Minutewomen win

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team outclassed an overmatched Southern Connecticut team last night at Boyden Gymnasium, 171.3-165.2, in the final home appearances of seniors Robin Low and Barbara Lord.

Both Low and Lord lived up to the occasion by giving fine performances. Low earned a 9.45, first place, and a standing ovation in the floor exercise event with her electrifying routine. The super senior also won the all-around with a total of 35.5, the highest UMass total of the year.

UMass captain Lord executed a flawless balance beam routine to take first with an 8.85.

"Barbara Lord was scored extremely hard on the balance beam. I thought it was a great injustice. She did a 9.0 performance," said an upset UMass Coach Ken Anderson.

UMass dominated the meet from the beginning to the end, sweeping the top three spots in every event except the uneven parallel bars event and placing Low, Jennifer Pancoast (34.75), and Tricia Harrity (34.55) first, second, and third, respectively, in the all-around competition.

Starting off the meet on the vaulting event, UMass scored a season-high team total of 44.2 to take a lead they would never relinquish. Minutewoman Lisa Griffin took first with a 9.05, followed by teammates Low and Pancoast, who tied for second at 8.9.

In the uneven parallel bars event, Harrity (8.7) and Low (8.65) finished first and second. Cindy Smith of the Owls, took third (8.6).

The balance beam event featured the graceful Lord followed by Harrity (8.7) and Pancoast (8.65).

Pancoast (8.8) and Harrity (8.75) switched places in the floor exercise event to finish behind Low and her majestic show.

"I thought they did well. I don't think the score was indicative of how well they did, but that's the politics of gymnastics," commented Anderson.

Tomorrow, the Minutewomen travel to New Haven to compete against Yale at 1:00 p.m. UMass will be more concerned about earning a high score than the remote chance of being upset by Yale.

"Yale is a decent Ivy League school. They have scored as high as 167," said Anderson. "We're looking for another good qualifying score."



Robin Low moves on the balance beam in her last home meet last night as UMass beat S. Conn.

N. Englands at UMass

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

The 11th annual New England Division I wrestling championships will be held at Boyden Gym this Saturday and Sunday. This will be the first time UMass has hosted the event since the tourney's first year, 1973, when the Minutemen won the crown.

Competing this year with the UMass wrestlers for a spot in the NCAA championships are wrestlers from Boston College, Maine, New Hampshire, Brown, and defending champion Boston University. UMass lost to all these teams except Maine.

Massachusetts isn't favored but individually, several wrestlers have a good shot at the New England crown.

At the 118 pound weight class, New Hampshire's Dave Beaulieu is heavily favored to walk away as champion. B.C.'s John Zogby and Maine's Roger Baldacci should battle for second. UMass has no entry.

Brown's Scott Parlee is the favorite at 126 lbs. Minuteman Chris Lee should be right in there, though. Parlee defeated Lee twice this year, 7-6 and 9-6. Both matches were decided in the final seconds.

B.U.'s returning champion Mike Enzien should have no problem defending his title in the weak 134 division. Although not serious competition for Enzien, UMass' Phillipe Durant could place and score some points for the home team.

The 142 pound weight class promises to be a dogfight. Three freshmen, Nate Burke (BU), Wes Beckwith (UMass), and Brown's Troy Henikoff, will be the top

Continued on page 18

MORE SPORTS ON PAGES 17, 18

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXXVI, Issue 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, February 27,





Collegian photos by David F. Dreuber

BREAK DANCING — The Damherst Breakers, an all-high school group, excited a standing-room-only UMass audience for about two hours Friday afternoon with their "Wild Style" dancing show on the Campus Center Concourse.

Committees seek to fill vacant positions

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Lack of student participation on University of Massachusetts committees is a growing concern which calls for immediate attention, said Mindy Ordway, Student Government Association (SGA) elections coordinator.

"Over two-thirds of the committees do not have (students) sitting on them," Ordway said.

Although Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern attributes the deficiency of representation to "lack of student interest," Ordway sees the problem as "lack in communication."

"I wouldn't say it's a lack of interest. If they (students) knew about the committees, they'd want to get involved," Ordway said.

Ordway said there are many boards and committees within departments and organizations that allow student participation ranging from the fine arts and athletic councils to search committees and budget programs.

The Space and Calendar Committee is one such committee that lacks student participation, Chairman and industrial engineering professor Klaus E. Kroner said. Since the committee "particularly relates to calendars and schedules which significantly affects all students, student input is crucial," Kroner said.

According to the committee's annual report, "until the very last meeting of the year not a single student representative appeared at its meetings, though the senate by-laws stipulate that five students sit on the committee."

Kroner said there is one undergraduate representative on the committee but "it's not right that there is only one."

"I would welcome students to fill the positions because the vacancies are there. I sent a letter to the student government and no one even got back to me. It's very discouraging. We try to communicate with them and you meet a stone wall," he said.

Kroner said that until the 1970's student participation on commites did not exist until the students petitioned for representation.

"It was created and now, where are they? It's very disturbing," Kroner said.

SGA co-president Tom Ahern told the Faculty Senate at its last meeting to "hold on" because plans are "in affect to reorganize the system."

"Some committees are worse off than others. It's the inadequacy of the office," Ahern explained.

S.G.A. candidates violate campaign rule

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

While no formal charges have been filed against them, Student Government Association co-presidential candidates Tim Rudolf and Donna Dooley have violated two campaign guidelines, according to the SGA elections coordinator.

Elections coordinator Mindy Ordway said the candidacy used *Collegian* graphics equipment to make campaign posters, which violated guidelines mandating that no funding other than the $250 in SGA funds granted each candidacy be used on campaign efforts and that candidates "must at all times provide their own materials for their campaign."

Ordway said the correct procedure for printing posters is to bring the poster down to a print shop, and the SGA will send the business a promissary note.

"Everything must have a purchase order," she said.

Rudolf said a *Collegian* graphics employee working on his campaign was responsible for using the equipment "without the knowledge of the campaign rules or expressed consent of the *Collegian*." The amount of $7 will be deducted from the campaign fund to pay for materials used, Ordway said. 'It was a misunderstanding," she said.

Since these violations, the Central Area Government has published a newsletter endorsing the Rudolf/Dooley candidacy, which Ordway called "a gross misappropriation of student funds."

The newsletter, which stated in part "We will be seeing a lot of Tim in the very near future and we hope you will support him," also contained Rudolf's letter of resignation from the area government, a necessary action for presidential candidates. This publication was also composed using *Collegian* graphics equipment.

Rudolf said neither he nor Dooley knew about the contents of the newsletter before its publication.

The *Collegian* employee responsible for both these incidents, has since been informed that *Collegian* staff may not use office facilities for their personal projects.

Amherst votes to abolish its 8 fraternities

By PAUL BASKEN
and ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The 160-year-old fraternity system at Amherst College will come to an abrupt end effective June 30, the school's trustees decided Saturday.

The system has suffered in recent years from complaints over rushing and hazing activities and its role as the sole place of social gatherings on campus, and membership has declined while school population has increased.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of an adhoc committee which found "the quality of the social and residential life of the college has become inadequate to the needs of the college and its students."

Fraternity members, who during the past week staged a 200-person sit-in demonstration and a fast to protest what some feel was a lack of student input in the decision, Saturday met the expected news in small and subdued groups in their houses.

Fraternity members posted mock "for sale" signs outside their houses and hanged and burned in effigy the College's Acting President G. Armour Craig and Acting Dean of Students Kathleen Deignan to protest the action. Craig revived discussion of banning fraternities with his recirculation this summer of a critical "white paper" written by his predeccessor, the late Julian Gibbs. Craig will be replaced in June by President-elect Peter Pouncey.

While the trustee decision was explained to be part of an overall plan to improve student life on campus, and includes a promise to begin construction of a campus center, fraternity members were still unconvinced and angered by the decision process.

"I'm very upset--I find fraternities to be a positive factor at the college," said 20-year-old John Brinitzer of Psi Upsilon fraternity. "They should've done it (abolish the fraternities) on a phase-out plan."

"They have left us with a social/residential environment that is going to be in a state of limbo for the next few years. In the mean time, we're all paying $12,000 to come to this school."

Most of the eight students participating in the planned four-day fast last week quit after the board agreed to meet with four members of the Interfraternity Council before their vote was taken at their meeting in New York City.

"They listened to us attentively," said one of the four, senior Daniel Franzese of Bethpage, N.Y., vice president of the IFC. "They do care about the student vote. They really do."

"The way they (the trustees) handled it was really bad," said sophomore Ellen Mager of Oyster Bay, N.J., insisting that students, who other than the four could only contact the trustees through letters, were not fairly represented.

"The majority of the students didn't want this decision."

The faculty of the college voted 90-29 in November that "the fraternity structure has outlived its usefulness" and should be abolished. During the past 14 years the number of fraternities at Amherst College has declined from 13 to eight while the student population has increased from 1,200 to more than 1,500.

Amherst now joins two other New England liberal arts colleges in banning fraternities. Colby College in Watervile, Maine abolished fraternities last month, and Williams College in Williamstown eliminated theirs in 1962.

Inside:

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Spring is coming – a photo essay ..... p. 5

Lou Miami at Smith College ..... p. 9

"To be honest one must be inconsistent."
— H.G. Wells



AP Laserphoto

GOODBYE BEIRUT — A U.S. Marine waves an American flag as he heads for a landing craft at "Green Beach" yesterday. The Marines withdrew from Beirut Sunday.

Highway laws change for trucks

BOSTON - Double 28-foot trailer trucks and single 48-foot trucks, once banned from most state highways, could be cruising through Massachusetts, mostly west of Route 495, before the year ends.

The state, under a federal order to work out a plan to allow the huge trucks on interstate and major state highways, has submitted a limited plan to the Massachusetts Legislature.

If it passes, the rigs, banned by state law from all but the Massachusetts Turnpike, for the first time would be generally allowed on Massachusetts roads.

"We've been mandated by the federal government to allow these on the highways," David Reilly, assistant to the public works commissioner, explained. "The federal government, on the roads involved, paid 90 percent of the cost of constructing them."

long-delayed decision on how much their insurance rates should increase for 1983-84.

Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam was expected to decide this week on whether to heed recommendations that he increase the cost of coverage by 50 to 163 percent to help insurance companies pay for a growing number of jury awards over $1 million in malpractice cases.

"We're shooting for a decision late in the week," said Michael Sabbagh, first deputy commissioner under Hiam.

Computer raises income tax refunds

BOSTON - State revenue officials, using a new computer match system for the first full year, say they expect to keep $1.5 million in income tax refunds from people who owe money for court-ordered child support payments.

The program has already discovered 134 early filers who owed $25,287 in child support payments and had the money removed from their 1983 income tax refund checks, officials said.

The remaining money will be generated as April 15 approaches and more returns are received, said Revenue Department spokesman Harry Durning.

Insurance Rates rise for doctors

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts doctors may soon have to pay millions of dollars more for malpractice insurance due to a

Digest *By The Associated Press*

Democratic candidates fight hunger

CONCORD, N.H. - Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and Ernest Hollings agreed yesterday that Ronald Reagan must be replaced to end the suffering of the hungry and poor in America, but disagreed on who should replace him.

"I know it is said that Mr. Reagan is a nice guy," McGovern said. "I don't think there is anything nice about allocating $40 billion to an MX missile that we don't need and then knocking three million hungry kids out of the school lunch program."

Jackson said that under the Reagan administration, people living under the poverty level are living in "desperation and destitution" and that there is "more hurt, more ache and more pain."

Hollings, said cuts in food programs by Reagan, "as silly as he is and as conservative as he is" may be saving food program money, but they are costing more through medical payments and in jailing people who began as hungry children and grew up to be mischievous and turned to crime.

Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and John Glenn sent representatives to the forum at New Hampshire College. Reubin Askew and Alan Cranston were not represented.

The forum, sponsored by a group that has studied hunger in New England and found that it is a serious and growing problem, was not a debate, merely a chance for the candidates to say what they would do about hunger.

The key, the candidates said, is to feed children and expectant mothers.

Hollings, who wrote a book about hunger in 1970, said 10 million of an infant's 13 million brain cells are developed during the first five months of pregnancy.

McGovern won long and loud applause when he said he wished the government would put as "half as much zeal" into catching rich tax cheats as it does tracking down women who undereport income to get more food stamps.

"Doubtless there are a few (food stamp cheaters). Any time you deal with human beings in the millions there are few people who are going to cheat. That would be true even with Ronald Reagan's rich pals when they come to make out their tax returns.

Changes made to ensure gas safety

BOSTON - One public official likened it to activating a time bomb - every time a contractor digs underground without checking to see where the gas pipes are.

Gas companies reported almost 900 instances last year when excavators failed to determine first the locations of the gas mains.

Since Christmas, five homewrecking gas explosions have killed two people and injured five others.

The Massachusetts House soon, possibly as early as this week, is due to tackle a bill that backers hope will defuse more explosions before they go off. The legislation would give state regulators the power to punish violators of the Dig Safe Law and other gas safety regulations.

"In a sense," Public Utilities Chairman Paul Levy told a legislative commitee last month, "these violations are like time bombs. You don't know when or if they're going to explode."

Levy asked the Legislature's Government Regulations for the power to impose tough new penalities when gas safety rules are disobeyed, and to enforce existing fines when the law governing excavations near gas pipes is violated.

House Committee Chairman Rep. William Galvin, D-Boston, said Friday his committee will report a bill out early this week to do just that, and to tie local building permits to meeting Dig Safe requirements.

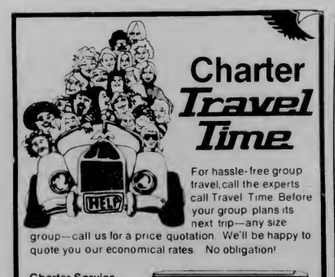
"The recent tragedies unearthed there were some gaps in the law regarding safety regulation," he said. "Also, a short history of accidents in the last four years showed violation of the Dig Safe Law was the single greatest cause of these accidents."

With the proposed changes, he said, "I think we will awaken concern on the part of any contractor and they'll be more careful to check with utility companies."

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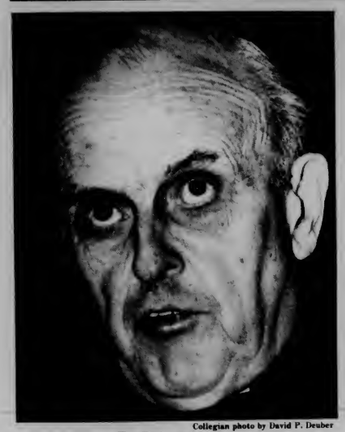
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Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Fr. Robert Drinan

Church helps in Central America

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY — The report of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America is a "mishmash" which should be rejected by the American people, former Congress member and law school professor Father Robert Drinan said at Mt. Holyoke College last night.

"The Reagan administration is waging a war against the poor in Central America," Drinan said.

Drinan represented the fourth district in Massachusetts in Congress from 1971 to 1981 and is now a professor of law at Georgetown University specializing in international human rights and arms control. Drinan spoke specifically on liberation theology and the current United States policy in El Salvador and Nicaragua. He said that despite persecution amounting to over 800 priest and nuns killed and many more tortured, the church in Latin America has been working "heroically" on the side of the people.

The church is the only institution that speaks for the masses, Drinan said. "We have pledged to be the voice of the voiceless."

"Until recently the church was lamentably identified with some of the worst aspects of capitalism and authoritarianism — but that is not church doctrine," he said.

Drinan said church doctrine has been that capitalism must be regulated so workers have a share in the profits and control of the businesses. Regarding Nicaragua, Drinan said the revolutionary (Sandinista) government has made many mistakes, but they have broad popular support from both the church and the peasants.

"The happenings in Nicaragua agree with the spiritual and theological scripture of liberation theology," he said.

Drinan said the American citizens have to oppose U.S.-backed covert operations against the Nicaraguan government.

Drinan said the Reagan administration points to a drop in the number of bodies found in El Salvador as evidence of human rights improvements in that country.

But, he said, "there are only so many people there, of course the number is going to go down. People leave and become intimidated."

Drinan said the United States has spent almost $1 billion in El Salvador alone, with no improvement in the situation there.

"We woke up in Watergate and we woke up in Vietnam, and here we are asleep as our country is doing things that are illegal and, in my interpretation, immoral. We can stop this, it is our tax dollars that are being spent," he said.

Student runs alone

S.G.A. candidate is concerned

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

In the fourth SGA presidential candidacy announcement of this campaign, 27-year-old engineering student John Michaud last week pledged to provide a stronger emphasis on safety on campus, access for the handicapped, and student government sensitivity to student needs.

Michaud has no prior experience in student government, but said that six years spent working before entering college helped him gain the maturity necessary to handle the job of Student Government Association president.

"I don't think the SGA addresses issues of personal safety as much as it should." Michaud said after announcing his candidacy. Although there is now an excort service for students who do not want to walk back to their dorms alone in the dark. Michaud said that women still "feel unsafe all the time at night on the campus alone."

If elected, Michaud said he would push for better lighting and for more roving student patrols on campus.

Michaud, a junior electrical engineering major, also said the administration needs to recognize that "people are concerned about liberal arts as well as technology. Ideas and ideals are just as important as computers."

Funding for the University of Massachusetts library "has been cut back in recent years," he said and as SGA president he promised to combat this.

According to Michaud, campus buildings should be more accessible to the handicapped. The textbook annex should have a wheelchair ramp, he said, and there should be more entrances to the Campus Center complex.

Michaud said he believes that "the SGA doesn't make enough of an outreach to find out what the problems are. I think the SGA should be more involved with students' day-to-day lives."

Michaud said he does not think the SGA should be used as a political forum.

"Student government should involve itself only with student affairs," he said. "There are other RSO groups whose job it is to protest and hold forums on whatever they want. It's not that (world affairs) aren't important, that just isn't the SGA's job."

Michaud also said he would not involve himself with a more local issue, rent control: "I don't think it's possible to pass rent control in this town, so I'm not going to spend any time on it."

Michaud is the only candidate running without a co-presidential hopeful. Usually, one co-president spends more time with the Board of Trustees while the other works more with the student Senate, but Michuad said he is not worried that taking on both roles might be overwhelming.

"It's definitely more than a full-time job, but I think I can handle it because next year is going to be an easy academic year for me," he said. "I'm willing to put in the time necessary."

Athol man dies in auto crash

Amherst Police reported the death of an Athol man and serious injury to a University of Massachusetts student in two separate car accidents which occurred within minutes of each other early yesterday morning.

Rebecca Melvin, 19, a first year animal science major from North Andover, was struck by a car on South Pleasant Street near the main entrance of Amherst college at 1:05 a.m. yesterday.

Melvin was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where she was listed in stable condition last night.

Police said a Springfield man was the driver of the car which struck Melvin. Witnesses are being contacted and the accident is under investigation.

Police also reported the death of Gregory J. Levigne, 21, of Athol at the scene of an accident on Pelham Road in Amherst, near the Pelham border.

Police said the accicent occurred at 1:09 a.m. yesterday morning after Levigne failed to negotiate a curve and struck a tree on the driver's side of the car.

A passenger in the car, David Durkee, 21, also of Athol, sustained chest injuries according to Cooley Dickinson hospital officials.

Witnesses are being contacted and the accident is under investigation.

-LARRY BOUCHIE

Educators speak at UMass

Noted Brazilian educator and author Paulo Freire will headline a panel on "Education and Social Transformation" at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the University of Massachusetts' Herter Hall, room 231.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will moderate the panel which will also feature David Magnani, of the School of Education's Citizen Involvement Training Project, Smith College Afro-American Studies professor Johnnelle Butler, and Juan Aulestia of CASA LATINA.

Freire has been on campus for two weeks, conducting a series of seminars and discussions. He has a doctorate in Philosophy of Education, was a visiting professor at Harvard University in the late 1960s, and in 1970 published his English translation of *Pedagogy of the Oppressed.* Freire has also been a consultant in the Office of Education of the World Council of Churches.

In 1980 he received the First King Baudouin Prize for his struggle against illiteracy and oppression. He is currently a professor of education in both Catholic and state universities in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The panel discussion is sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study of the Humanities and the School of Education.

PETER ABRAHAM

Students at the Blue Wall Happy Hour try the breathalizer

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Nine students volunteered to have their blood alcohol content tested by peer alcohol educators at the Blue Wall happy hour Friday, but none of them exceeded the legal limit.

The breathalizer test takes approximately six minutes, excluding time taken standing in line, said Ann Hynes, a junior enrolled in the peer alcohol educator program administering the tests. Participants take a deep breath into a tube connected to a small electronic box, in which a tiny ampule measures how much carbon dioxide and ethenol is in the breath fumes, Hynes explained.

If a person's level of alcohol in the bloodstream exceeds .10, the person is considered intoxicated under Massachusetts law. One drink is considered equal to 1 oz. 86 proof alcohol, 12 ozs. of beer or 4 ozs. of wine.

The breathalizer readings, are not 100 percent accurate. Food often slows down the absorption rate of alcohol into the blood stream and the time lapse between the last drink and the administration of the test will often decrease the accuracy of the breathalizer, said Carlene Richelli, coordinator of alcohol education. The best time for an accurate reading is about one hour after consumption of the last drink, she said.

The levels of the blood alcohol content of the nine students ranged from .015 to .07, although some of the students appeared more intoxicated than their readings indicated.

Brad Morse, 20, a sophomore business major from Manchester, said, "I just wanted to see what I get on on the test. I feel fine. I've only had five or six beers and I think I could drive like this." Morse was surprised at his level of .05.

Nancy Keough, 21, a senior psychology major from Tewksbury, was also surprised at the result of her breathalizer test. Keough said she hadn't eaten all day and had consumed between eight and nine beers and one shot at happy hour. Her blood alcohol content level read .06.

"I don't think the machine is accurate because I've taken this test before and it was much higher," she said. "I feel more drunk now than the last time and when it read .21, so I know the machine is wrong," she said.

Every other Friday, patrons leaving the Blue Wall are encouraged to take the test, administered by students participating in a three semester program on alcohol awareness.

"We don't push abstainance; we want people to be aware," said Jill Gelber, a sophomore enrolled in the program. "Responsible drinking is the key," she stressed.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

DRIVING PRECAUTIONS — John Marcin, a junior legal studies major, takes the alcohol breathalyzer test outside the Blue Wall Friday afternoon.

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Health Education Division of Univ. Health Services

Motorists with gun accost two children

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Two 7-year-old girls were approached Wednesday afternoon by a group of teenagers in a car and shown a handgun, Amherst police said.

Police said the girls were playing in front of their Chesterfield Drive home at about 3:30 p.m. when a station wagon carrying two white males and two white females stopped and the male driver displayed a gun. Police said the suspects drove off after the girls told them that their mother was in the house.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to Women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday — The Women's Issues Team is having an introductory meeting for those interested in stopping violence against women at 4:30 p.m. in room 805 CC.

Professor Ann Ferguson of the UMass Philosophy Department will speak about **"Sexual Freedom, Pleasure, and Danger: toward a new feminist sexual morality,"** at 7:30 in West Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

I Don't Have to Hide, a film about anorexia and bulimia, will be shown at 7:30 in East Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. A discussion will follow.

Wednesday — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in room 905 CC.

Thursday — The Smith College Resource Center is sponsoring a lecture, "Science from a Feminist Perspective," at 4:15 p.m. in the Common Room in Wright Hall at Smith College.

Women's Film Festival will feature **Tell Me A Riddle** at 7 and 9 p.m. in room 163 CC. Admission is free.

Friday — Star Hawk, a feminist therapist and professor of Women's Studies at Antioch College in California, will speak on **"Reclaiming Our Power:** uniting the spiritual and political," at 4 p.m. in Graham Hall at Smith College.

Not A Love Story, a film about pornography, will be shown at 7:15 p.m. in McConnell Hall at Smith College.

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Join us for the premiere of the newest shoes north of Fifth Avenue and west of Newbury St.
Allure, Joan & David, Beene Bag, Divertente, Thom Brown, Norma Kamali.
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Thursday, March 1, 3 to 9.
Come. Indulge.
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All Majors:
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors
You Are Invited to Attend
The
BCP Alumni/
AE Career Night
Tuesday, February 28
8:00 PM
Campus Center 162-175
Human Services, Engineering
Nursing, Medical Science, &
English
Graduates from each
department will discuss and
answer questions about their
Careers
Sponsored by the
Bilingual Collegiate Program,
The Alumni Association and
The University Placement Office

THINGS TO LOOK FORWARD TO...











Collegian photo essay by David P. Deuber

...SPRING BREAK IN FLORIDA — For some fortunate UMass students spring break means a trip to often-sunny Florida. These photos compiled on a recent trip by myself to Hillsboro Beach will hopefully refresh your memories of last year's spring break and make you look forward to the upcoming break. Remember, it's only three weeks away!!

Financial Aid Form (FAF)
Application deadline
March 1, 1984

Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1984.



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TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Monday-Friday
9:00 am - 4:00 pm



EDITORIAL/OPINION



Trying to solve the deficit problem

Lately there has been much talk in the media concerning the size of the federal deficit, and the causes of it. Some members of Congress attribute these huge deficit increases to President Reagan's tax cuts. In fact, this belief is not true; the 1981 and 1982 tax cuts have left the average 1984 tax rate essentially the same as it was in 1980. In actuality, Reagan's tax cuts have been offset by the effects of higher social security taxes and indirect taxes.

Peter Dow

Now these same members of Congress are using the tax cut argument as a reason for increasing taxes. With this strategy, they are reinforcing the myth that the deficit is caused by lower taxes and not by higher spending.

As future taxpaying Americans, we should be questioning the motives of our big-spending Congress when they wish to increase taxes to offset the deficit. It is obviously in their best interests to blame the deficits on under-taxation, rather than on their own spending habits.

History repeatedly has shown us that what tax increases do is just finance more government spending, not decrease the deficits. In addition, we must remember that high tax rates destroy incentives for saving and investment and therefore severely harm future economic growth. As long as government spending (as a share of Gross National Product) rises, an increased tax rate most likely will not balance the budget.

Many respected economists believe we must cut spending to eliminate the deficit. Since Congress today almost completely controls the budget, this responsibility is given to them. But it is highly unlikely that Congress will make any significant cuts; each member has his or her own "pet" projects and future election plans, and they most certainly would not want to alienate their constituents.

So, that leaves the budget cutting to the President, who, at present, has virtually no power to do so. Congress, if they are really serious about cutting the deficit, should grant the President a line-item veto, to restore spending discipline.

Certainly, the Reagan Administration (and many Americans) want to cut federal spending, but, at present, they do not have the power to do so. This power (in the form of a line-item veto or a Balanced Budget Amendment), unfortunately, will most likely not be given to the Executive branch in the near future.

Peter Dow is a UMass student.

Sticky ideals and interviews

Interview: 1. A consultation designed to obtain information or ascertain certain qualities. 2. A scheduled meeting between two or more people to gain information about a person's true character and personality.

Mickey threw his ball of gum towards the basket. He missed. It bounced off the wall and lay quietly on the floor, awaiting the sole of a shoe.

"Michael Sulllivan," a melancholy voice called from the doorway.

Mickey started to attention. He reached for his genuine simulated leather folder and turned towards the man who called his name.

Ten minutes into the interview, Mickey dared not lift his arms for fear of freeing the odor captured tightly under them.

Lisa Stratouly

"What are the most important rewards you expect in your business career?"

What the hell do you think pal, money of course.

"The rewards I expect and yearn for are not material sir, but spiritual. I receive pleasure from helping those in need; struggling businesses that need professionals like you and your firm to manage and organize their finances correctly. If I recall correctly sir, doesn't your firm have one of the highest small business success rates in the country?"

"Why, yes it does Michael, how alert of you. Now, what do you think it takes to be successful in a company like ours?"

Exactly what it takes for any type of success, a kiss ass attitude that will charm your butt off.

"Integrity, understanding, patience, efficiency, sophistication, and intelligence are but a few qualities I've observed in this firm. I hope I'll be able to live up to the high standards set by you and your firm. In fact, I'd be ecstatic with only one of these qualities."

"What do you consider as your greatest strengths and weaknesses?"

"...and as for my weaknesses," he said, a bit out of breath from his list of strengths, "I think I may be somewhat extroverted or assertive, for I rarely let an opportunity slip through my fingers, and this will probably include clients."

Mickey slapped on his sheepish smile to add extra effect to his statement.

"I don't consider that a weakness at all son, but rather a strength."

"Really sir? Why thank you."

"What led you to choose this field Mike?"

"Well sir, I believe that accounting is the language of business, and I've always been insatiably interested in languages since they are our modes of communication."

"That's a unique perception Mike. Do you mind if I quote you in the future?"

"I'd be honored sir."

The interviewer smiled.

"Well Mike, our time's just about up..."

"Is it really sir?"

"Actually, we've been here for forty minutes."

"No!" Mickey exclaimed, with full knowledge of that exact fact.

"Have you any questions for us?"

"I've read the manual from cover to cover sir, and it is very clearly written as well as captivating. I would, though, like to express my sincere gratitude for selecting me for this interview. That in itself is an honor enough from a "Big Eight" firm as prestigeous as yours."

"Thank you Mike. I've learned all I need to know about you and I feel you are highly qualified for our firm."

"I can't thank you enough sir."

"No need to, Mike."

Mickey gathered his genuine simulated leather folder, which he confused with the one belonging to the interviewer, and left. He rode his success right out the door, floating on air, until something stuck his foot to the floor.

Lisa Stratouly is a UMass student.

First Meeting
Investigative Task Force
& Editorial Department,
Thursday 8 p.m., Newsroom, CC 113

Letters

Dogs hound the Hatch

To the Editor,

Is there not a leash law in Amherst? Recently, while trying to enjoy breakfast at the Hatch, we were joined at our table by man's supposed "best friend." A haggard, salivating Irish Setter ran from table to table in a frenzied rampage, upsetting our and others' meals. This is not a unique experience. There was no owner in sight. Who owns these dogs anyway?

Though signs are posted at the Hatch entrance informing the ignorant masters that the presence of their canine companions is illegal, they pay no heed to these regulations. When approached, Hatch employees refuse to take action. Just as bad are the Hatch patrons who encourage these nomadic canines by feeding them and jeering at those who find the dogs offensive and unappetizing.

Not only are these animals a health hazard, they're dangerous. We have witnessed several vicious dog fights as well as dog attacks on students in the Campus Center. The Murray D. Lincoln Campus Center is a place to study, relax and enjoy a meal in a sanitary environment. Get the hounds out of there!

Mary Kelly
Maureen Peters
Amherst

Campaign insults students

To the Editor,

After reading in the *Collegian* about 'Gumby' Gosselin and 'Camel' Murphy (Collegian 2/24/84), I was a bit taken aback at what they had to say. I was at the meeting when the issue of their candidacy came to light. Many senators, including myself, were insulted by their choice of names which appear grossly disrespectful of the same student body and student senate for which these two 'candidates' have so much concern. Their candidacy may be legitimate, but their cause, in my mind, is not. It appears as if these two students are going to take the $250 given by the campaign fund and spend it on what they feel is right. The article stated that "the 'candidates' were concerned with the conservative ideology of some of the senators in the SGA and criticized them for not taking strong activist stands on national and international issues such as the Grenada invasion.

The senate did not pass a resolution condemning the invasion of Grenada, as the article said. It was voted on twice, and lost twice, showing that the senate was not going to bend to the will of certain senators. The undergraduate student senate was not set up as a tool of foreign policy, it was set up to represent and serve the students, all students, of this university. As for not taking a strong activist stand, I and other conservative senators, did. We chose to let the federal government do its job, and the student senate attempt to tend to its own business.

Well, Gumby and Camel, it really is too bad that everyone doesn't agree with your stand on all issues (not even the Grenadian people). Since Gumby and Camel feel so strongly about certain issues, they should join another campaign which will work for these goals, or else run a legitimate campaign which is not designed to promote special interests, but to actually administer the office of the president and student trustee.

These two don't seem to realize that other points of view exist, on campus. It's all part of something known as the Democratic process, and until the purge of all the impure conservative senators, which Jim and Paul seem to advocate, democracy will thrive on this campus. Maybe students are starting to tire of and disagree with the liberal rhetoric which once spewed from the student senate. It could be that times are changing, people are thinking differently, and we're not in the '60s anymore. In the meantime, Gumby and Camel, please stop wasting student's money.

Scott Sheridan
Southwest

Painting should be removed

To the Editor,

Last Saturday I was studying in the Campus Center concourse when I happened to notice one of the paintings on the wall across from the top of the escalator, I was appalled by it's overtly racist implications and I find it hard to believe no one else has voiced a similar complaint.

The painting displays a large number of students, all talking with friends and faculty, dressed nicely in ties and skirts, looking content and preoccupied. While in the far right hand corner, away from the rest of the people, dressed in shabby plain clothes and a sandle-like pair of shoes is a depressed and alienated Black man, with his head facing the ground.

I find it extremely difficult to believe that this 1982 painting by Phillis A. Gardner is an accurate interpretation of the 1960's at the University of Massachusetts. In any case, it sure is not the story in the 1980's and I urge the Board of Governors to dispose of this racist painting immediately.

Reuven M. Carlyle
Orchard Hill

Election for Board of Directors

University of Massachusetts
Student Federal Credit Union
9th Annual Meeting
Sat. March 3, 1984
1:00 PM C.C. 917
All members are encouraged to vote.

Interested in Writing for
The Collegian
Womens's Issues Department?
Introductory Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 pm
Room 113 Campus Center

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Seeks persons to work on:
- Tuition Increase Issues
- Fee Refinancing Plan
- Meal Plan Evaluation
- Amherst Rent Stabilization
Introductory Meeting Wednesday 2/29
CC 903 4-6 PM
1st & 2nd year students urged to attend!

TONIGHT
Open Meeting Info Session
7:00 PM CC 165
For students interested in Town Meeting
Speakers to include:
Prof. Howard (Hist) - local government
Dean Field (town moderator) Amherst Town Meeting
SGA Co-President Tom Ahern
student involvement in town meeting
Nomination Papers for Town Meeting are due tomorrow, Tues. 28th at 4:30 PM
Amherst Town Hall
Students - get involved with your community
for more info call 5-0487

Arts

From Lou, with love

Lou Miami and The Kozmetix
Friday, Feb. 24
The Davis Center, Smith College

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

Try to imagine a cross between Iggy Pop and Pee Wee Herman set to a perfect mix of punk and surf music, and the result is Boston's Lou Miami and The Kozmetix. Friday night Lou and company played a 90-minute set of catchy-as-hell original and rarely-covered cover tunes to a small but energized crowd at Smith College.

Lou Miami, dressed in a headband, a white shirt and black pants with a rope belt, marched, twisted and swam around the stage leading the three Kozmetix through bonafide hits like Bobby Pickett's classic "Monster Mash," a calypso version of "Blue Heaven," and The Partridge Family's "Doesn't Somebody Want To Be Wanted." The most striking fact is how well the band meshes these cover songs, which at first glance would hardly seem to go together at all, with songs of their own.



Lou Miami: a strong frontman, a strong dance beat: What more could you ask for?

Lou Miami possesses the rare ability to mix a strong dance beat with meaningful lyrics. In "Dance With Death," a song Lou announced as one "about the late Jane Mansfield," somber words are placed over an infectious rhythm, and it works. In "New Romantix," present day politics are hooked up with modern music with lyrics like, "Everything sounds pretty/But oh not on my street/A bellyful of happiness/But I've nothing to eat...I can't deal with the New Romantix this year."

Of course, some tunes were just for fun, and with titles like "Voodoo Bride," and "Party Boys," the band served up exactly what was expected. What allowed Lou to psychotically prance around and best use his strong but limited vocal range were the Kozmetix, the perfect foil for his antics. Guitarist Jack Rootoo, Bassist H.P., and drummer Laurel Blanchard, played their roles well, making sure never to steal the spotlight from the front man.

For an encore, the band ripped through the old Kenny Roger's and The First Edition's number, "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In." Who else would cover that tune?

"I don't think of them as cover songs, I just think of them as good songs, and then we take them and make them our own," said Miami after the show. Likewise with his musical influences which include Eartha Kitt. "I just thing she's a great performer."

Miami explained the band's absence from the valley for the past year or so, as resulting from extended tours of New York and the Midwest. The band also just finished work on their third video for the song "Mack The Knife." "It's going to be filled with gangsters; kind of a 1930's type thing," Miami said.

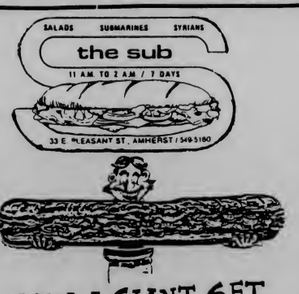
Opening the evening were Boys Say Go, who started with some highly synthesized fluff, but got stronger when they turned off the drum machine and switched to the real thing, for the instrumental "Berlinner," and the humorous "Serious Cat."



You may remember him as the 7-up spokeman, but Geoffrey Holder, who will perform this evening in Bowker Auditorium, has done many more impressive things.

Characterized in *Esquire Magazine* as a "Renaissance Man," Holder was a premier dancer for the Metropolitan Opera. Holder has also been a Tony award-winning Broadway director and has acted in *Annie, Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* and *Live and Let Die*.

Holder's will be a three part performance involving lecture, dance and audience participation. The show will start at 8 p.m. For further information, call 545-0920.



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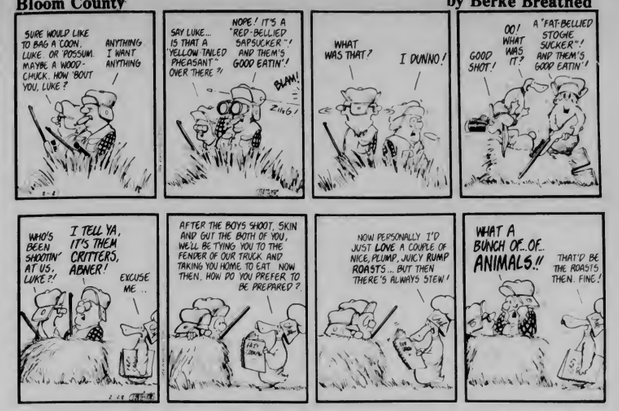
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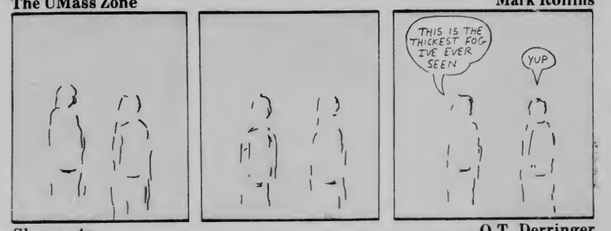
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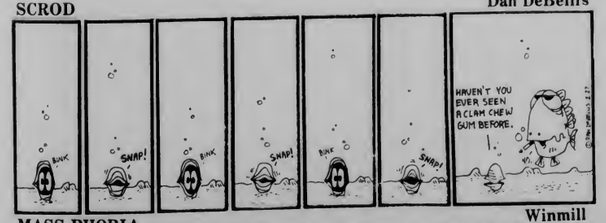
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Superbad G.H.



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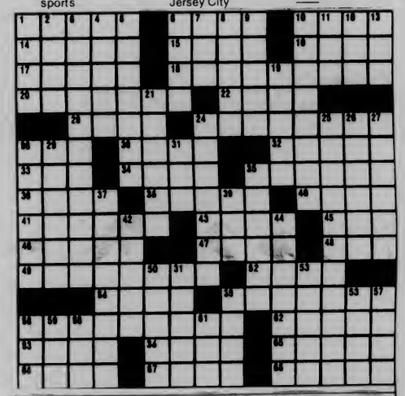
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Picture falsely
6 Hoodwink
10 Actress Thompson
14 Palm that produces nuts
15 Common noun ending
16 Son of Seth
17 George Burns' prop
18 Spendable currency
20 Encourage
22 Old Greek promenade
23 Oven of a type
24 "I shall not —— his like again": Hamlet
28 Tailoring problem
30 One of the Gardners
32 Sorbonne in a way
33 Keats' contribution
34 1200 hours
35 Draws forth
36 Cleave
38 Less civilized
40 Widow in cards
41 Colorful cloth
43 Bird of the coast
45 Hot time, in Calais
46 The first string, in sports
47 Piscatorial purchase
48 Threefold: Comb. form
49 Finishing point
52 Fissure
54 Poisonous Eurasian plant
55 Perplexed
58 Money on hand
62 Diamond numbers
63 Asian range
64 Personalities
65 Manifest
66 Important nutrient
67 Silver State city
68 Juan Carlos and others

DOWN
1 One of the musical B's
2 One of a "great" five
3 Money
4 Statement of concern
5 Kind of ware
6 Fronded plant
7 "—— if by land..."
8 The West, in Madrid
9 Guided
10 Town NNW of Jersey City
11 Memorable sayings
12 Two, to Juan
13 Residue
19 Harnessed, as oxen
21 Missteps
24 Money brokers
25 See 18 Across
26 Fatty ester
27 Squatter
28 Editor's makeup
29 Think
31 First lady in 1928
35 Formal name for Pyle
37 Theatrical
39 Familiar palindrome word
42 Friendship
44 Predecessor to Bess
50 More considerate
51 Established custom
53 —— and kicking
55 Chan's expression
56 Parched
57 JFK arrivals
58 La ——, capital of Bolivia
59 Name meaning "high"
60 Popular color
61 "Dombey and ——"



The *Collegian* Photo Department will be offering orientation sessions for new photographers at 6 p.m. on Wednesday 2/29 and at 8 p.m. on Sunday 3/4. Be a photojournalist at New England's largest daily newspaper!
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Gravy, Mint Jelly
Chicken a la King/
Herb Biscuit
Fruit Plate with Saltines

BASICS DINNER
Carrot Loaf/
White Sauce
Chicken a la King/
Herb Biscuit

Weather

WEATHER — Mostly sunny today, with temperatures 35 to 40 degrees. Tonight will be cloudy with temperatures dropping to 20 degrees. Snow expected for Tuesday morning will change to rain, with highs in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	S	I	K		P	I	A	T	E	T	A	M	A	R	T
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2/27/84

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Sports Editor needed for yearbook

The yearbook, Index '84, needs a sports editor immediately. Sports knowledge is the only requirement. Call 5-0848 or stop by Rm. 102 CCfor more info.

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★ Wrestling

have four New England champions. The answer is simple. It's a lack of depth. Although Lee, Beckwith, Bossi, and McQuaide won most of their matches throughout the season, the rest of the team didn't. Forfeits also hurt. If UMass can fill in the gaps, they will improve. If not, they will remain a team of individuals.

Individual Results:
118 — Dave Beaulieu (UNH) Pinned John Zogby (B.C.), 3:43. 3 — Smida (B.U.).
126 — Chris Lee (UMass) pinned John Parlee (Brown) 2:13. 3 — Mark Oliphant (B.U.).
134 — Mike Enzien (B.U.) def. Attanasio (B.C.) 13-2. 3 — Scott Anderson (Brown).
142 — Wes Beckwith (UMass) pinned Troy Henikoff (Brown) 2:38. 3 — Carl Traylor (B.C.).
150 — Mike Bossi (UMass) def. Chris Joy (B.U.) 5-4. 3 — Pat Kelley (Maine).
158 — Dave Yale (UNH) def. Rollins (Brown) 14-3. 3 — Ianello (B.U.)
167 — Scott McQuaide (UMass) def. John Hanlon (B.C.) 7-4. 3 — Tim Weckworth (UNH)
177 — Maynard Pelletier (Maine) def. Dan Murner (B.C.) 7-0. 3 — Ian MacDonald (B.U.)
190 — Tod Giles (B.U.) def. Tim Hagelin (Maine) 10-1. 3 — Giachetto (B.C.)
Hwt. — Neal Zonfrelli (UNH) def. Ewen MacKinnon (UMaine) 6-3. 3 — Kaliff (B.C.)

Hypercurricula...

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Come to our meeting! We will present a slideshow on "Caving in Kentucky." Find out about spring trips and others. Meet friendly folks. 7:00 p.m. 174-176 Campus Center.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

WSYL AIRS AT 89.7 FM — Non-commerical alternative radio for the east-side. 545-0191 for requests and information. 1 p.m.

TOWN MEETING — INFO SESSION — Info session for students interested in Town Meeting. Last chance to find out how to run for Town Meeting. Deadline for papers Tuesday Feb. 28. 7-9 p.m. CC 165.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Are you sick of violence against women? Does pornography make you angry? Join the SCERA Women's Issues Team. 4:30 p.m. CC 805.

EARTH DAY MEETING — All who are interested in Earth Day are invited to come and share ideas at the CEQ meeting. Committees will be formed. New people are especially encouraged. 6 p.m. 169 CC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Slide presentation on Belize and Guatemala. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m. 312 Holdsworth.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING — With guest speaker Dr. Haim Gunner on "The West Bank." 7:30 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

JEWISH EXPERIENCE ON AMERICAN FILM — Lecture and film clips with Eric Goldman, Director of the Jewish Media Service. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 101.

UMASS REPUBLICAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING — Michael Hannahan from the Republican State Committee will speak on student involvement in legislative campaigns. 8:00 p.m. CC 804-808.

PLANNING MEETING FOR GAY/LESBIAN AWARENESS WEEK — Planning meetings will be held from noon to 1:30 in Brett House to discuss ideas for events for the upcoming Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week. Noon-1:30, Brett House.

Presidential Elections are fast approaching.

Do you know the candidates and the issues, or do you have questions for them? Come to the Presidential Debate. Tues., March 6th in CC 165-169 at 7 pm!

HERPES
SPREAD THE WORD, NOT THE INFECTION
is an educational session for those who are interested in learning more of the facts about herpes, regardless of whether or not they have the disease. The session will include facts and myths about transmission and suggestions on prevention.
Treatment and strategies for coping with the emotional aspects of herpes will also be covered.
Tuesday, March 6
University Health Center
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6:30-8:30 pm
• Pre-registration required no later than one week before the workshop. Contact the Health Education Office, University Health Services, 549-2671 Ext 181

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7:30 PM
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Georgetown has a problem

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD - "I'm getting too old for this kind of stuff," said Boston College coach Gary Williams to the assembled media types after what must have been one of the worst weeks of his 38 years.

On Wednesday his Eagles defeated Syracuse 90-88 in overtime, but senior tri-captain Martin Clark, once the model of level-headedness exploded in the game, assaulting Williams on the sidelines and again in the locker room. He was suspended indefinitely.

Making matters worse the already-small Eagles had to face the powerful Georgetown Hoyas on Saturday in the Springfield Civic Center. A 62-62 tie with less than five minutes to go developed into a rout as the Patrick Ewing led Hoyas ran off 10 straight points on way to an 83-70 victory.

To top this week among weeks for BC basketball, a bench-clearing brawl instigated by a Ewing-Michael Adams skirmish with only 1:28 left was shown to the national T.V. audience.

"Sure it was a tough game for us," said Williams. "But they (Georgetown) didn't help matters any with their style.

The Georgetwon style, or lack thereof, has been eating at the members of the Big East since the inception of the conference. For coach John Thompson's team the attitude is "us against the world." It's scary to see it up close.

Seated on court-level about six feet up the sidelines, directly across from Thompson, it's plainly in sight, Hoya paranoia. It starts with Ewing.

He absolutely refuses to talk to the press, even after a simple question like "How did you feel about the way you played?" or "How do you think you did as a team?"

Thompson even had the lack of respect to publicly berate his sports information director about where to hold the post-game press conference. When asked "Coach you seem upset about the game, care to comment?" Thompson exploded.

"You people, all of you," he shouted pointing his finger at the reporter who asked the question, "just want to degrade my staff, my team...don't tell me how I feel, I know you want to do us wrong...I'm sick of the way we're treated."

Thompson's attempt to control the press works against him, the Georgetown media release states that the dressing room will be open for 15 minutes after the game. Coach Thompson will be available for interviews in the press room for the same 15 minutes. Even Super-Reporter can't talk to both players and the coach in 15 minutes, especially when all the players only say "I'm sorry, I have nothing to say."

Thompson's a good coach on the court, but off the court, at least publicly, he's a force that should be curtailed before another incident like the one in Springfield on Saturday develops into something more than a couple of players pushing each other around.

★ W. Basketball

much for the Minutewomen. At the midway point in the first half, UMass started finding their range from the outside. UMass was making a legitimate run late in the half and cut the lead to four points with 6 minutes to play. The Owls called time out to regroup, and they did just that. The four point lead became a 10 point bulge as the teams headed for the locker rooms with the score standing at 38-28.

Half number two showed more of the same. The Owls continued to rule the boards and play aggressively. Using a full court press, zone, and man to man defenses, UMass was thrown off on their timing. Temple continued to own leads of 10 or more points.

As the first ten minutes of the second stanza became history, UMass started making another run. Led by an inspired Jerrie Bernier (9 points) and the hot hand of Barbara Hebel (18 points), the gap was closed to 7 points, 53-46. Temple called another time out and once again they returned to the floor inspired. The Owls surged to another ten point lead and never looked back.

The UMass full court press had Temple baffled momentarily but it was just not enough. Temple once again forced UMass to shoot from the perimeter. Aside from the rebounding (Temple 51 - UMass 35), poor outside shooting from UMass kept them out of this one. The Minutewomen shot .400 from the floor in the first half and a dismal .348 in the second half.

In the waning minutes of the game, UMass was forced to foul the Owls. Temple converted nearly all of their opportunities from the charity stripe down the stretch and the game was virtually over with two minutes to go. The final two minutes were played at a slow pace and the Owls landed a convincing 80-64 victory.

★ W. Gymnastics

The meet started off with UMass winning the vaulting event 43.75-41.85. Minutewoman Lisa Griffin's 9.15 for a full twist on-full twist off was good enough for first. Rosenbaum (8.8) took second while Low and Pancoast tied for third at 8.75.

The uneven parallel bars event, a troublesome event for the Minutewomen all season long, remained so for them Saturday as they could only muster a 40.5 team total. Yale had only four gymnasts in the event (out of a possible six with the top five scores counting) and ended up with a 33.15.

However, Yale did take first and third in the uneven bars event. Rosenbaum had a sparkling 9.4 while teammate Jenny Robert received an 8.25. Pancoast took second for UMass with an 8.7.

UMass' Tricia Harrity won the balance beam event with a 9.0 while Rosenbaum (8.85) was second and Low (8.65) third. UMass accumulated their highest score of the season in this event — a 42.9. Yale's total was 37.75.

Once again, Robin Low won the floor exercise event, this time with a 9.25. Griffin came in second with a 9.05. (It was the second time this year that Griffin had scored at least a 9.0 in both of her specialties, the vaulting and the floor exercise events, in the same meet.) Rosenbaum was third with an 8.8.

The Minutewomen travel to beautiful New Jersey this Saturday to meet Rutgers University.

"I don't foresee them as any challenge. The challenge has to come from within for us to get high qualifying scores," said a confident Anderson.

Five teams qualify for the ECAC Championships and six for the NCAA East Regionals. According to Anderson, UMass is right on the edge for qualifying for both meets. The Rutgers meet, the last one of the season before the Atlantic 10 Championships, could have a big influence on just how long the Minutewomen's season lasts.

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The Career Day staff would like to thank all those who will be helping make this event the great success we know it will be. HRTA Career Day Tues Feb 28 from 9 am to 3:30 pm CCA

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Sports

Four UMass wrestlers win N.E. titles

By JOHN BADGER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts wrestling team ended their season with a bang as four Minuteman wrestlers won New England Division I championships this past weekend at Boyden Gym.

Freshman Chris Lee, at 126 pounds, freshman Wes Beckwith (142), sophomore Mike Bossi (150) and senior captain Scott McQuaide (167) all won titles and propelled the Minutemen to a fourth place finish.

Boston University won the title for the third year in a row with New Hampshire second and UMass only ¼ of a point behind Boston College for third.

The Minutemen also had four champions more than any other team. UNH had three titlists.

Second seeded Lee started things off for UMass by pinning Brown's Scott Parlee in 2:13. Parlee had won two close decisions over Lee earlier in the season and UMass' 126 pounder decided it was time to assert himself.

"I was ready for him this time," said Lee. "I wanted it more than he did." Lee's win supplied the momentum for the rest of the Minutemen wrestlers.

Beckwith had no problem blowing out the competition in the 142 class.

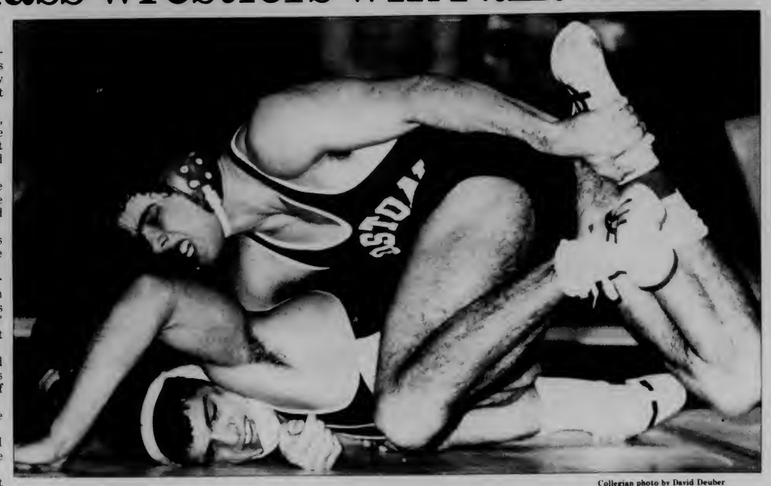
"I told my parents not to come because I didn't think I was going to make it past the first round," said Beckwith.

B.C.'s Carl Traylor was Beckwith's first opponent. Traylor, one of the top wrestlers in the 150 pound class, came down to 142 hoping to walk away with the title. But Beckwith had other things in mind, as he outpointed the Eagle 10-1.

"The butterflies carried me on to the mat I was so nervous. When the match was over I was so psyched I didn't even remember what happened." That psyche carried Beckwith through the finals as he pinned Brown's Troy Henikoff with 22 seconds left in the first period.

Bossi kept things rolling by coming from behind with a two point reversal over top-seeded Chris Joy of B.U. to take a 5-4 victory in the 150 lb. class.

"I couldn't lose after Chris and Wes got the crowd going the way they did," Bossi said. "I went into the match with everybody yelling and screaming my name. The momentum was incredible."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

ON TO VICTORY — Ian MacDonald (top) of Boston University has the advantage over Brown's Peter Hertung in the first round of the New England Division One Wrestling Championships.

The momentum hit its peak when McQuaide met rival John Hanlon of B.C. in the 167 lb. finals.

McQuaide avenged an earlier 13-12 loss to Hanlon by out scoring him 7-4 for the title. McQuaide scored first with a two point takedown and controlled Hanlon the rest of the way.

"The first take down was important," said the UMass captain. "I got him to the mat and kept moving so he couldn't tilt me. I've been busting for this title for four years and it's finally mine." The fans congratulated McQuaide with a standing ovation.

The champions in each weight class along with two wild cards (Joy and Hanlon) will travel to the Meadowlands of New Jersey in two weeks for the NCAA championships.

Boston University took the championship with 62¼ points, followed by New Hampshire with 55½. Boston College edged out UMass for third by scoring 53¼ points. UMass scored 53. Maine was close behind with 51¼ while Brown came in last with 34½ points.

As for the rest of the Minutemen, Phillipe Durante (134), Paul Hardy (158), Brian Shaughnessy (177), and Tony Gaeta (190) didn't place. Vin McEntee, normally a 177 pounder, placed fourth in the heavyweight division.

One might wonder how a 1-16 team can

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First place Temple invades the Cage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Still smarting from an upset 80-79 double-overtime loss to LaSalle on Saturday the Temple University Owls will be looking to make a big impression on the University of Massachusetts and the rest of the hoop crowd tonight in the Cage at 7:30.

The Owls, ranked in the Top 20 for much of the season, are the undefeated leaders of the Atlantic 10 and overall stand at 21-3. With St. Joe's dropping a 79-75 decision to Rutgers on Saturday the Owls are solidly in first with a 14-0 record, the Hawks are 12-4.

The Minutemen, who are 6-9 in the league and for the season 11-13, need this victory if they are to accomplish their goal of a winning season. Last week two back-to-back road losses to George Washington and West Virginia snapped a four game winning streak.

"We still feel we can finish with a winning season if we play our hardest," said coach Ron Gerlufsen last week. "Temple is without a doubt the best team in the league, and one of the best teams in the East. They're a great squad."

Gerlufsen is right on the mark. The Owls have guard Terence Stansbury, a probable All-American, and standout forward Granger Hall. Stansbury, a 6-5 senior, averages 19 points a game while Hall tosses in 17. Hall is also among the conference leaders in rebounding with almost eight caroms a game.

The Minutemen are coming off a demoralizing 87-59 loss to West Virginia that followed an 80-62 rout at the hands of George Washington. To say that UMass isn't playing its best hoop of the season isn't too far from correct. The shooting, defense, and rebounding have all been sub-par.

The Minutemen lost to Temple in Philadelphia 83-66 earlier this year with John Hempel hitting for 20 points. Edwin Green added 15 points and 10 rebounds with Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell canning 14 and 12 respectively. Carl Smith was held scoreless by the Temple guards and managed but one assist.

Look for the Minutemen to pressure the Owls and try to get into a transition game with the visitors. The expected sellout (so get there early) at the Cage, where UMass is 9-1, should aid the cause.

The Owls have a tough backcourt with Stansbury and senior Jim McLoughlin, who had 19 on Saturday. The frontcourt is held down by Charles Rayne, Ed Coe and Hall. Coach Ed Chaney's crew was 14-15 last season.

For the Minutemen both Neysmith and Bobby Braun should be in action. Horace, still suffering from a sprained ankle suffered in the GW game, missed the entire West Virginia game. Braun saw limited action in the contest after a missed week of practice due to losing two teeth. Barring amputation or the need of a full set of dentures both will play tonight, without the two forwards the Minute men would have not a prayer.

Keys for a victory include Green's defensive play on the 6-9 Hall and the backcourt's ability to contain Stansbury. Green, Hempel, Russell, Neysmith, and Smith are the probable starters for the Minutemen.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: Carl Smith needs three assists to tie the Atlantic 10 and UMass seasonal records. Hempel is still leading the team in scoring at almost 16 a game. Green needs 22 points to climb into third place on the all-time Minuteman list. He needs 24 to climb into second place ahead of Dr. J.

When last at the freindly confines at the Cage UMass surprised St. Joe's 93-89. The Minutemen finished up at 2-13 on the road with the upcoming Atlantic 10 tournament in West Virginia coming up in early March.

Gymnast beat the Elis; Rutgers meet looms big

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Continuing their drive to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships and the National Collegiate Athletic Association East Regionals, the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team chalked up another 170-plus score enroute to defeating Yale College, 170.8-153.3, this past Saturday at New Haven.

"It was our highest away-meet score of the year. The balance beam pulled out the 170 for us," said UMass Coach Ken Anderson.

The Minutewomen (9-6) dominated a Yale team that could only field four gymnasts for the uneven parallel bars event. However, Yale's Mindy Rosenbaum had the best meet of any gymnast there, winning the all-around with a total of 35.85. Minutewomen Robin Low (34.75) and Jennifer Pancoast (34.55) finished second and third, respectively.

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UMass women lose to Owls; Atlantic 10 Torney is next

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

For captain Wendy Ward, February 28, 1984 will be a bittersweet memory. The sweet part came in the form of a nicely performed pre-game ceremony announcing the game against Temple University to be the last regular season game Ward would play as a Minutewoman.

The night took on a sour note for UMass, however, when the game started. The Temple Owls came out flying and before Ward could put away her gifts, the Owls were up 14-2.

The loudest cheering section in the cage was the Temple bench, and with good reason. Temple came out playing a tough zone defense and Umass could not penetrate inside. When the locals did get in under the boards there were no rebounds to be found. For the Owls, the rebounding chores were left primarily to the 6'2" Marilyn Stephens. Stephens collected a game high 16 rebounds and led all scorers with 24 points.

Things looked gloomy for Umass. Temple was in complete control and looked to be too

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NUMMO NEWS

February 27, 1984 Volume 12 Issue 16

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Finally, Du Bois Day

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

On February 22, 1984 the University of Massachusetts was the historic site of a proclamation read by Sheila Wilkerson of Gov. Dukakis' Western Massachusetts Office, declaring Feb. 23, W.E.B. Du Bois' birthday, a state holiday.

The event began with a welcome by SGA senator and Third World Caucus member, Robert Teixeira. Teixeira expressed his gratitude to all who attended and to those who made the proclamation possible and selected UMass as the place for reading.

Professor William Strickland also thanked the audience, the speakers, the Governor's Office and those who aided in making the event possible. He noted, "The proclamation is a symbol of many things in that it demonstrates the impact scholarship can have on society."

The proclamation was then read by Sheila Wilkerson of Gov. Dukakis' Western Massachusetts Office, establishing Feb. 23 as "W.E.B. Du Bois Day."

The keynote address was given by David G. Du Bois, Dr. Du Bois' step-son and visiting professor of Journalism and Afro-American Studies. He said, "Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois stands high....as a scholar, teacher, editor, author, essayist, lecturer, activist, organizer, government servant, candidate for elective office, prolific correspondent, as well as novelist, poet, dramatist and world traveler. The great body of work Dr. Du Bois has left us as his legacy is undeniable and indisputable evidence of his greatness."

He ended by saying, "We must not rest here. We must guarantee that this proclamation becomes a living expression of our conviction that in our times, in our own place, the legacy Dr. Du Bois has left us lives and is passed on to succeeding generations. In doing so, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is setting a noble example for the nation..."

"Another View: Berkshire County's Black Revolutionary Patriots," was shown. The film focused on a few of the often unrecognized Blacks from this area that made significant contributions to this area's history while impacting on national history as well.



Bill Strickland, David Du Bois, Sheila Wilkerson and Robert Teixeira (from left to right).

In 1735 one of W.E.B. Du Bois' ancestors was kidnapped, taken to New York and sold into slavery. He then came to the Berkshire Hills and enlisted in the service. In 1780 he appealed to the Declaration of Rights and became free. He built a house for the Black Burgharts, which is now a national landmark in Great Barrington, Massachusetts.

Agrippa Hae Noah, W.E.B. Du Bois' great great grandfather was born on Nov. 7, 1759 of free parents. As a young man he joined the service and was appointed to Gen. John Washington; he became an American revolutionary and patriot.

Elizabeth Freeman, also know as "Ma Bett," was born a slave with no exact date recorded. She was "never a slave in attitude." In 1781, she won her freedom by appealing in court to the Declaration of Berkshire County.

W.E.B. Du Bois was born in Great Barrington, MA. on February 23, 1868. His scholarship and activism has made great contributions to the race, American society, and the world. His most important papers are here at UMass under the supervision of Dr. Bromery in the tower library.

The greatest gift he gave to society was the example of what scholarship could be.

The Trial Continues

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Trinidad native, Ken Thorne, charged with receiving stolen property, was indicted on seven counts and denied a public defender because they felt he could afford a lawyer - "because I had a car," said Thorne.

Two charges of possession of cocaine, two charges of possession of marijuana and one charge of possession of tetracycline, a prescription drug, were added to the two charges of receiving stolen goods.

Thorne said, "If they really believed I was guilty of all those charges why did they let me go on my own recognizance?"

During the trial all the drug charges were thrown out.

In a Grand Jury investigation to decide whether to bring the case to trial, police testified that they found drugs in Ken Thorne's apartment. During the trial, when asked if drugs were found in the apartment the police said no.

During the trial Thorne's lawyer, Tom Whitney, had to turn the case over to his associate, John Drake. Whitney got a job offer in the District Attorney's Office and accepted it. "He (Whitney) gave the D.A. my whole case. Things I had told him in confidence began coming out in the trial."

Continued on page 2



Bamidele Dancers and Drummers at Amherst College photo by Segun Eubanks

Voting A Dream

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

When Congressman Louis Stokes spoke at the University of Massachusetts last April he told a story concerning Dr. King. And more importantly concerning all of us. It is inspirational for those who have registered to vote and hopefully food for thought for those who did not.

In 1965 Dr. Martin Luther King went to Cleveland, Ohio to lead a voter registration. Carl Stokes, the brother of Louis Stokes was running for mayor of Cleveland. He lost the election by 1700 votes.

Congressman Stokes said, "The Black community was just not ready to believe that they could elect a mayor of a large city."

In 1967 King returned for a second time and they got an even larger voter turn-out. Carl Stokes did become Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio.

"What this meant," said Stokes,"is that if Blacks could show that kind of political maturity in Cleveland, it could happen all over America. This is what it meant to Dr. King. He took pride in this kind of work."

Stokes said that when he and other Black politicians were in Chicago campaigning for Harold Washington, they could sense that "We were on the threshold of a history-making event, like in Cleveland in 1967."

He also thinks that the Chicago election symbolized somthing significant. "it means that there are 200,000 new voters registered. it says to Black people all over America that they do have power. The significance is that this act can be duplicated all over the country."

"Voter registration is an area where we have not exercised King's dream," said Stokes. In most cities Blacks are underregistered and voter turn-out is even lower than white voter turn-out. Stokes continued, "There is no reason we ought not to be utilizing the power and potential we have. Until we do, we will continually find ourselves shortchanged in politics and in this country."

Registering is the preliminary step, but voting is the determining act. Let us not have one-fourth of the country determining who will lead, what the issues will be and how our resources are used.

In this year of 1984, we have accomplished the task of making Dr. King's birthday a national holiday; if it really means something to us, let us exercise and realize his dream.

The UMass Response

Responding to an appeal made by presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, two busloads left Amherst Nov. 20 from Haigis Mall at UMass at 9:00 am, to support Jackson campaign activities in New Hampshire.

Addressing a primarily student audience of over 2,000 people at UMass on Feb. 2, Jackson urged students to assist in a McCarthy-like blitz in preparation for the New Hampshire primary, "students have not only the power to effect the political process, they can also change it."

On Sat., Feb. 11, Massachusetts students responded to the call with an initial bus trip to Keene, NH. where they canvassed neighborhoods and dormitories of Keene State College. "For many students it was their first involvement in the political process. We had a great time - we got to know our fellow Americans and we're eager to return," said Sharon Davies, coordinator of Students for Jackson in District 1.

Reflecting on the importance of the role of Massachusetts students in New Hampshire, Ann Herbst, coordinator of the Keene, NH. Jackson campaign commented, "Having these students takes the place of not having the money the other candidates have. We may not have TV commercials, but we have people - the students who have come from Boston, Springfield, Amherst and other parts of the state are crucial to our showing in the primary here."

Following the success of the Feb. 11 bus trip, a "Massachusetts in New Hampshire Day" was planned for Mon. Feb. 20. Bill Strickland, District 1 coordinator for Jackson sees students as a key factor in the New England campaign effort. "Approximately 3,800 students have registered to vote in Amherst in the last ten days," he commented. "The tremendous registration of students and the overwhelming response to the New Hampshire bus campaign belie the myth of student apathy and indicate a tremendous and growing support for the Jackson candidacy."

Many believed that student interest would die down after the novelty wore off. But this past Saturday, Feb. 25, at 9:00 am, another busload of UMass students went canvassing in Springfield. And most say they intend to go again!

Today marks the anniversary of the Dominican Republic's independence from its sister republic Haiti.

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NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House 103



ROY AYERS UBIQUITY

Roy Ayers will be appearing in concert with Phyllis Hyman.

In 1973, The Oglala Sioux occupied Wounded Knee on Feb. 27.

GIVE ME BACK

Chrystos

that anger bone mal mama
that rattle painted red, painted fresh blood,
slaughtered enemy
hung with strong feathers, guts of vipers
I'll knock down this old long house this weary
war house
these dry rituals called
how are you
I want that brown thigh bone
carved with eagle beak
that club dig it out of the dirt

mal mama spirit stole my bones put them in
her burying jug
sealed me up in wax & ashes
I crack out
arrange my bones in their naming places
I take what I want
shaking my sacred hair dancing out taboo
I mark out the space I am
with knives

Continued from page 1

Robin Howard was charged with three counts of possession of cocaine and marijuana. All charges were dropped against her one year after she was arrested.

Her case never made it to court. "I never even had a pre-trial conference," said Howard. "They held my case until Ken's trial was over." The law states that when two people have charges in connection with the same case they can not testify in the other's trial. Therefore Howard could not testify in Thorne's behalf.

During the case which was tried in Superior Court rather than District Court (very unusual for a crime of this nature), several of the jurors indicated that they knew the police involved in the case. The judge did not remove all of them from the jury. Also the jury was all white.

In spite of these discrepancies and more that can not be made public at this time, Ken Thorne was convicted. However, his fight with the legal system did not end with a conviction.

As previously stated, Thorne could not pursue an appeal due to lack of funds, but he did apply for what is called a "revise and revoke." This is when the judge holds a hearing to decide whether or not to reduce the sentence given.

However, Thorne's request was denied without a hearing in front of the judge. "They know this case is a big can of worms," said Thorne, 'and they don't want it opened."

Recently, Ken Thorne received a notice from the U.S. Immigration Department stating that since he is not a citizen, he is subject to deportation due to conviction in the U.S. courts.

On February 27, 1984, Thorne must go to Boston for a 'show cause' hearing. "I have to try to prove my innocence all over again," said Thorne.

Thorne said that his lawyer for the case, Regina Lee said that most cases such as his never reach Immigration. He said that she believes, "Someone in the court (of Northampton) had to have sent the case to Immigration."

"They want to deport me because they know what happened was wrong," said Thorne. There are people in the community who supported Thorne throughout his ordeal. On Feb. 28 at 8:00 pm, at the Unitarian Church in Amherst, there will be a benefit concert for him featuring area musicians such as Archie Shepp, Ray Copeland, J.R. Mitchell, and others.

Robin Howard is currently pursuing legal action against the town of Amherst and Thorne says he will try to do the same.

Ken Thorne leans back and is visibly tired. He has told the story hundreds of times - to lawyers, counselors, friends and the press.

It's hard to get people to listen these days and Ken Thorne knows this all too well. But he insists, "People have to be made aware of what [illegible] on."

Billie Holiday: An Essential Style

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Born Eleanora Fagan on April 7, 1915 in Baltimore, Maryland, she was the daughter of Clarence Holiday and Sadie Fagan.

She decided to call herself "Billie" after Billie Dove, whose pictures she loved. "My name, Eleanora, was too damn long for anyone to say. Besides I never like it," said Holiday. "When I was thirteen... I just plain decided I wasn't going to do anything or say anything unless I meant it." Thus began Billie Holiday's quest for self-determination and self-expression.

She had always loved music and loved to sing. Many years later she said, "People don't understand the kind of fight it takes to record what you want to record the way you want to record it. I've fought as long as ten years...to record a song I loved or wanted to do....I've still got songs I'm fighting to record." (1956)

Her career started when she was fighting to prevent a winter eviction from the 139 St. New York apartment she and her mother occupied. She walked up and down 133rd St. - 'the jumpin' place' looking for a job. She tried out for a job as a dancer, but got hired for her singing ability.

"Because of her distinctive style and the emotional depth of her interpretations, the jazz singer had a remarkable influence on her audience and other musicians." (Marland-Spigarn, "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds")

"It is unlikely that ever again in human experience, will there be heard a voice like hers, stinging, biting...tearing at the never ends....No matter how softly Billie wept her blues, the screaming was there saying 'This is how it feels.' " (Rosenkratz, "Harlem On My Mind.")

She was called the Jazz voice of the century. And it was precisely her dedication to one's own personal and natural style - 'the real thing,' that made her so "unforgettable."

Billie said, "If you find a tune and it's got something to do with you, you don't have to evolve anything....Everybody's got to be different. You can't copy anybody and end up with anything. If you copy, it means you're working without any real feeling. And without feeling, whatever you do amounts to nothing....No two people on earth are alike, and it's got to be that way in music or it isn't music."

Although Billie Holiday's life was never easy, she never compromised her commitment to honest self-expression, self-esteem and self-dignity.

"You can be up to your (neck) in white satin, with gardenias in your hair and no sugar cane for miles, but you can still be working on a plantation....Sometimes I wonder how we survived. But we did. If we didn't have what it took at the beginning, we picked it up along the way."

Panther Principles

by Donette Wilson
by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

The Black Panther Party founded by Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale, out of Oakland, California, originally sprang out of a need for community protection against police brutality. The principle that unfolded was community control over the community and its resources.

Although the Panther Party carried guns, which was legal, the organization declared its dedication to "a Democratic Socialistic society free of racism." Newton, "Master of Defense" taught the organization that they had to oppose 'all' kinds of racism.

They expanded their program from simply being the watchdog of the community to one of expansive community self-help.

They implemented free physical and mental health services, breakfast programs, plumbing services and clothing outlets; bussing services for parents visiting children in prison, an aid agency for Welfare recipients and an accredited elementary school. All financed through the sales of the *Black Panther Newspaper*, whose Editor In Chief was David G. Du Bois, currently a visiting professor at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

The organization got recruits from the Oakland ghetto into small units with common rules of discipline, including abstinence from drugs and familiarity with the works of Mao Tse-tung, Malcolm X, Frantz Fanon and W.E.B. Du Bois.

In the spring of 1971 the Panther Party "got involved with the Black churches." The following summer the organization had a successful boycott of the Cal-Pac Assoc., a group fo Black liquor store owners in California. After months of picketing, the stores agreed to make regular contributions to the United Black Fund.

Although the Black Panther Party had a turbulent existence, wrought with internal struggle, infiltration and immaturity, the party was created in reaction to great injustices perpetrated against the Black community.

The ideals, the growth and the beneficial endeavors successfully completed, far out-way the accusations with which many attempted to discredit the organization.



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

"Hands In The Mirror"

by Janice Lowe
Nummo Staff

Women's Community Theatre presents the premiere of "Hands in the Mirror," by Leona N. Welch, a dance and theatre piece that celebrates the lives of old Black women. Directed and choreographed by Amherst residents Ingrid Askew and Patti O'Neil respectively, the piece will be performed at Hampden Theatre, University of Massachusetts/Amherst on March 2,3,8,9,10 at 8:00 PM and on March 4 at 2:00 PM.

The piece will also run at the Zone in Springfield on March 16,17,23,24 at 8:00 PM. Tickets will be sold at the Hampden Theatre Box Office and at the door.

Through dance and poetry, "Hands in the Mirror" illuminates, exalts and shares the experience of Black women in America. It focuses on rituals and relationships unique to these women. The piece is divided into eight stages in the loves of the women: "Knowing and Caring," "Birthin'," "Tired Old Women," "The Cookin' Pot Sunday Morning," "Prayerful Exuberance," "Wisdom," "Age," and "Loneliness."

Larger-than-life (sized) photographs serve as a backdrop to the work of the dancers and actors as they create a tribute to Black women. The piece uses eight community performers none of whom are professionally trained, ranging in age from seven years to seventy-two years old. Askew's mother is also performing in the piece.

Askew has worked in theatre off-and-on for 15 years. She has worked in the Amherst area for five years. In addition to being a member of the Board of Directors of Women's Community Theatre, she has worked with the New World Ensemble, part of the Third World Theatre of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. She has also worked with children's theare.

O'Neil has been active in dance and choreography for 12 years. A graduate of the High School of Performing Arts in New York, O'Neil attended the Harkness School and has studied with Diana Ramos. She was artistic director of UHURU, African-American Dance/Theatre Collective and choreographed for Dusk, also a dance/theatre collective.

She has performed with such Black Classical musicans as LeRoi Jenkins and most recently performed in Amherst in 1983 at Hampden Theatre in "Rhythm Changes, A Historical Pespective of Afro-American Music, Dance, and Theatre."

Askew feels that "Hands in the Mirror" is timely and unique in scope and content. Although elderly Blacks have been celebrated in African-American poetry, not much has been written about them in play form. "It's about time we paid tribute to the grandmamas, because they definitely hold it together," says Askew.

O'Neil and Askew view "Hands in the Mirror" as a manifestation of love - "a whole lot of love." "Every piece," says Askew, "reflects Black Americans' respect for, and closeness to members of the older community."

O'Neil laments the lack of support for Third World artistic endeavors from the Black community. Neither O'Neil nor Askew has any ideas as to why this lack of interest persists.

"Hands in the Mirror" is concerned with racism. The piece explores the spiritual strength of the Black woman and how they have used this strength to cope in an oppressive society.

Women's Community Theatre is the oldest feminist theatre group in the country and has been producing original works by women since 1975. Its objective is to produce quality theatre using both experienced and inexperienced participants in a loosely defined apprentice system.'

Dedicated to the philosophy that theatre can be educational, and enlightening and still entertain, it seeks to challenge society with a commitment to end oppression of all women.

Women's Community Theatre has received a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy in order, partly, to provide free transportation for elderly in the Amherst and Springfield communities to the theatre. Measures are being taken to ensure a wide and varied audience.

Native American Theatre

The Third World Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst presents The American Indian Community House/Native Americans in the Arts production of a children's matinee "A Sunday Visit With Great Grandfather," "The Arrow That Kills With Love," and an evening performance, "Paint Your Face On A Drowning In A River" written by Craig Kee Strete.

The American Indian Community House/Native Americans in the Arts is an in-residence theater company, one of only two Indian theater groups located throughout the U.S. This professional not-for-profit Arts organization responds to the social, economic, cultural and educational values of 14,000 American Indians living in the Greater Metropolitan New York area.

"A Sunday Visit With Great Grandfather" and "The Arrow That Kills With Love" will be shown at 1:00 PM and "Paint Your Face On A Drowning In A River" at 8:00 PM on Saturday March 10, at Bowker Auditorium.



A scene from "PAINT YOUR FACE ON A DROWNING IN THE RIVER."

"Paint Your Face On A Drowning In A River" portrays an American Indian family facing their grandson's struggle to gain his independence and the consequences that arise from his pivotal decision. The play questions a young American Indian's moral decision to progress in life, while his friends and family object.

"The Arrow That Kills With Love" and "A Sunday Visit With Great Grandfather" are great pieces of traditional folklore, educating, enjoyable and entertaining for young people of all ages.

Tickets are $2.00 for children at the matinee performance and $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public at the evening performance. Tickets may be obtained Monday-Friday between 10 AM-4 PM, from the Fine Arts Center Box Office or at the door prior to the performances.

A free supervised childcare space is available for the evening performance by reservation only. Call Monday-Friday between 9 AM-5 PM, the week prior to the performance.

Roving ☐ Reporter

WHAT IS THE SIGNIFICANCE OF GOV. DUKAKIS' PROCLAMATION MAKING FEBRUARY 23 W.E.B. DU BOIS DAY IN MASSACHUSETTS?

photos by Ed Cohen



Kandi Thompson, of Sunderland said:

It's about time that our great historians and history-makers are being recognized in the realm they deserve. This proclamation is just a small recognition of the large impact he has had on our existence.

In a lot of ways we don't even realize how his work has helped to develope our existence. Because of the work he did, we're able to enjoy a lot of liberties that were not available in his lifetime.

It is particularly a small act and long overdue when one considers the impact he made internationally. the respect he gained internationally is vey important to the image of Pan-Africanism or Third Worldism, as some prefer to call it.



Sheila Wilkerson, Administrative Assistant for the Western Massachusetts Governor's Office in Springfield, MA., said:

To make known the gifts that this man had and shared with everyone, not just here, but internationally also. The welcomes he received abroad were far greater than those he received here (in America).

Maybe things will change. This is a starting point to build on. And each year we can add to it by improving upon what is offered.

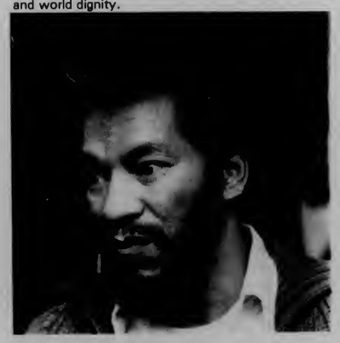
Jose Tolson, director of UMass' Commuter Area Government Office said:

When people think of Massachusetts they don't necessarily think of Black people; and it's especially true of Great Barrington. When people do think about Blacks in Massachusetts, especially people like Du Bois, then it gives people across the country reason to pause to think about the contributions Black people have made.



Dave Martin, class of '86, and member of the UMass Scera Anti-Racism Team said:

It is a start of the recognition by the Establishment of a great man whose entire life was devoted to truth and world dignity.



by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

JAZZ

Jazz

JAZZ

Even though Black History Month is almost over, the spirit of Black music lives on. Sunday at the Mary Lyons Lounge, UMass, "The Fred Clayton Quintet" performed an inspirational series of Jazz pieces.

The event, entitled, "JAZZ -A Tribute to Black Music," was sponsored by Resident East, Anocuoana Center and Sylvan Cultural Center.

Narrated by Ujama Gordon, he spoke a little about the music itself and its initial conception. He said that because Blacks were not allowed to play their native instruments, they had to adapt to the more metallic instruments used in European music.

The songs actually came from the utilization of bad experiences and harships taken in stride by Blacks. "They were created in bondage and many of the songs are relating to universal freedom, hope and a desire to reach the "promised land."

Jazz is the most complicated of all styles of music, and also intellectual. The music consist of Black people's experiences and is a product of both African and African-American.

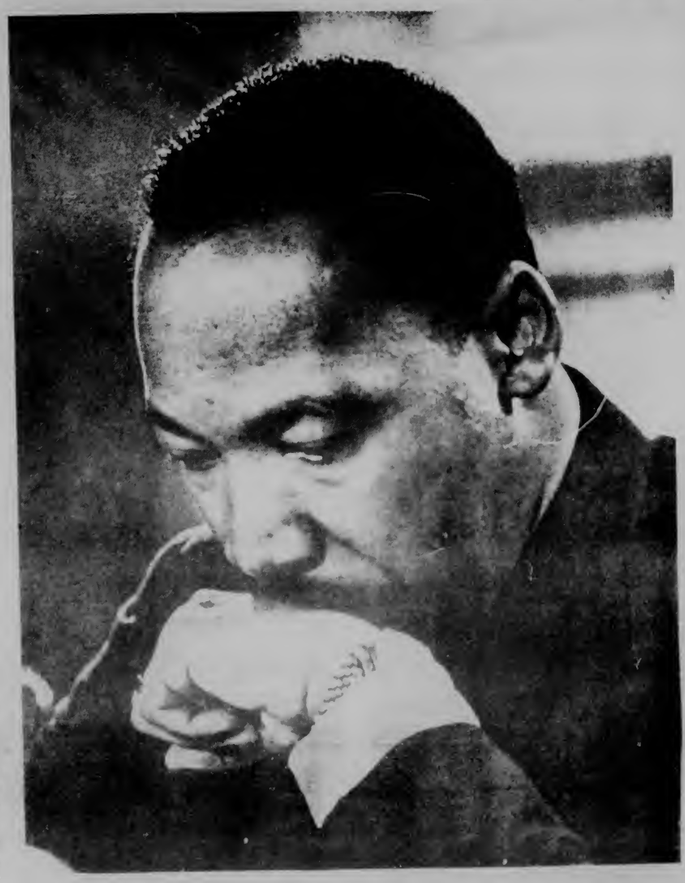
Mr. Fred Clayton, leader of the Quintet, and contrabase player said, "Black people should take the time out and take a music appreciation class to find out about the music because it is the first of all music, it is intellectual and disciplined and especially because it is the only true art form that Black people alone possess."

Along with Mr. Clayton on the contrabase, was Claire Arenius on the drums, Tom McClung was on the piano, Cecil Brooks on the trumpet and Barry Halt on the saxaphone.

"Will the picture of the past in Black America enlighten the future? To see an overall view -even a bird's-eye view made up, of necessity, of a mere sampling from the distant past -should serve to illuminate the future, for to know yesterday is to build a better tomorrow." - (from "A Pictorial Tour of BLACK America: Past & Present, Some of History's Missing Pages; 1974, United Publishing Corporation, Philadelphia, PA.)

Martin Luther King Jr.

1929 - 1968



"The determination of Negro Americans to win freedom from all forms of oppression springs from the same deep longing that motivates oppressed peoples all over the world. The rumblings of discontent in Asia and Africa are expressions of a quest for freedom and human dignity by people who have long been the victims of colonialism and imperialism. So in a real sense the racial crisis in America is part of the larger world crisis."

"But numerous changes which have culminated in a new sense of dignity on the part of the Negro are not of themselves responsible for the present crisis. The crisis developed, paradoxically, when the most sublime principles of American democracy -imperfectly realized for almost two centuries - began fulfilling themselves and met with brutal resistance of forces seeking to contract and repress freedom's growth."

"History has thrust upon our generation an indescribably important destiny - to complete a process of democratization which our nation has too long developed too slowly. How we deal with this crucial situation will determine our moral health as individuals, our cultural health as a region, our political health as a nation, and our prestige as a leader of the free world."

(from "STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM," excerpts from a 1958 speech made by Dr. King.)

"White America would have liked to believe that in the past ten years a mechanism had somehow been created that needed only orderly and smooth tending for the painless accomplishment of change. Yet this is precisely what has not been achieved. Every civil rights law is still substantially more dishonored than honored...."

"Despite the mandates of law, equal employment still remains a distant dream. The legal structures have in practice proved to be neither structures nor law."

"We will be greatly misled if we feel that the problems will work ttself out. Structures of evil do not crumble by passive waiting. If history teaches anything, it is that evil is recalcitrant and determined, and never voluntarily relinquishes its hold short of an almost fanatical resistance."

(from "WHY WE CAN'T WAIT," excerpted from a 1967 speech by Dr. King.)

"As one approaches the emancipation of today's Negro from all those traumatic ties that still binds him to slaveries other than the physical, this half-forgotten system that bartered dignity for dollars stands as a painful reminder of the capacity of society to remain complacent in the midst of injustice. There is a terrible parallel between the greedy hand of a slave trafficker who sold a Negro his own person, and the admonishing finger of people who say, 'What more will the Negro expect if he gains...
What is implied here is the amazing assumption that society has the right to bargain with the Negro for the freedom which inherently belongs to him."

(from "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE: Chaos or Community?" Excerpted from a 1964 speech Dr. King made.)

"The United States is substantially challenged to demonstrate that it can abolish not only the evils of racism, but the scourge of poverty of Whites as well as Blacks and the horrors of war that transcend national borders and involve all mankind."

★Announcements★Announcements★

To: AASA members and new students

1984 marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of the organization. In conjunction with that., we have planned 3 major events and will need the support of everyone to make this anniversary a memorable and significant one. Some important dates to remember:

MARCH 9 (Friday) "Chan Is Missing" $1.25
MARCH 12-15 "Asian Film Festival Week"
APRIL 20 (Friday)"Asian Night" followed by a PARTY! More People are still needed!

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE
MARCH 1, 1984

All Financial Aid Forms for the 1984-85 academic year must be sent to the College Scholarship Service by MARCH 1, 1984, to receive priority funding for the next academic year.
Any questions can be referred to the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Hall.

Women's Community Theater presents:
"HANDS IN THE MIRROR" by Leona N. Welch, a Dance/Theater piece that celebrates the lives of old Black women. Directed by Ingrid Askew, choreography by Patti O'Neil.
In UMass's Hampden Theater, March 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10 at 8 PM. March 4 at 2 PM.
Also at the Zone, 395 Dwight St., Springfield, MA: March 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 PM and March 18 and 25 at 2 PM.
Tickets can be purchased at the Hampden Box Office in Southwest, UMass or at the door. For more information call 256-8397.

BALLET MASTER CLASS

A master class in advanced ballet will be conducted by Debbie Wilson, ballet mistress of Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, in rm. 11 of the North Physical Education Building (NOPE) at UMass/Amherst.
FREE and open to student dancers in the Five College area.
For more information contact Jean Baxter, Five College Dance Department, (413) 542-2386.

EXHIBITS

"BLACK WOMEN IN THE ARTS"
Feb. 6-29, Neilson Library, Smith College.

HOWES BROTHERS PHOTOGRAPHS:
THE BLACK PORTFOLIO 1882-1907.
Feb. 6-29, Mon.-Fri. 10 AM-4 PM,
Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

AFRICAN TEXTILES:
The Maude Wahlman Collection.
Feb. 6-29, Mon.-Fri., 10 AM-4 PM,
Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

Come join our staff get involved
Everyone has talent;
Utilize yours in your community newspapers.

Nummo News needs You:

Black Affairs needs You

Nummo News needs writers and photographers

Nummo News is in particular need of a Photo Editor.

Come to the Nummo office to apply.

IT PAYS TO LEARN.

SCERA

THE STUDENT CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH & ADVOCACY

This spring, SCERA will hire five undergraduates to learn organizing and student interest research skills. For two days each week, these SCERA students will meet to learn political organizing and then apply these skills on issues of concern to students. To be considered,you must be available Mondays 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and Thursdays 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Three students are needed to work on SCERA's Women's Issues Team. Persons with experience organizing women on these issues are preferred.
SCERA also has positions for an editor/writer and a Resource Center librarian.
All positions are ten hours a week and pay $3.35 an hour for work-study and non work-study undergraduates.
Pick up an application and more information at 422 Student Union weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All applications are due Thursday, February 23rd at 5:00 p.m.

SCERA is an Affirmative Action / Equal Opportunity Employer.

★Announcements★Announcements★

Monday, February 27

"AN EVENING WITH GEOFFREY HOLDER"
8:00 PM at Bowker Auditorium.
FREE. A Black History Month 1984 event.

Tuesday, February 28

The Yvette Henry Defense Committee is still in operation and there is much unfinished business to attend to. There will be a very important meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1984. Time and place to be announced. For more information please contact Segun Eubanks at 5-0061. Check next week's *Nummo* for time and place.

Thursday, March 1

VIOLINIST Stephanie Chase will perform at 8:00 PM in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass.

Steve Shulman of the UMass/Amherst Economics Department will critique William Wilson's book "The Declining Significance of Race' at 4:30-6:30 PM in CC 804.

Friday, March 2

PHYLLIS HYMAN IN CONCERT
and special guest
ROY AYERS:

At John M. Greene Hall,
Smith College
8:00 PM.
TICKETS: $5.00 Smith, $6.00 students with ID, $8.00 non-students, $10.00 at the door.
On sale at: Seelye Basement, Smith College; Main Street Record, Northampton; For the Record (in Faces), Amherst; Main Music, Springfield; All Strawberry Record locations.
For more information call: (413) 584-2700, x2153.

Sponsored by the Black Students' Alliance of Smith College.

Thursday, March 5

PANTOMIMIST Marcel Marceau will perform at 8:00 PM in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at UMass.

Tuesday, March 6

The Working Women's Program and the Resource/Referral Center will be co-sponsoring an appearance by Judy Norsigian, co-author of "Our Bodies, Ourselves." Ms. Norsigian will discuss some important reproductive health concerns for women, at 7:30 PM in rms. 174-176 of the Campus Center, UMass.
For more information contact Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

"FOUR VIEWS:
WORKS BY WOMEN OF COLOR"
will be shown by the Augusta Savage Gallery MARCH 8-31, in the New Africa House in celebration of International Women's Week. The exhibit features the work of Tomie Arai, Josely Carvalho, Marina Gutierrez, and Cynthia Hawkins, all New York artists, and is the collective result of the International Women's Week Coalition, funded by the a UMass Arts Council grant.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8: will be an opening reception from 4-6:30 PM.
The gallery is open Monday-Friday, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.

Friday, March 9

LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL
will perform at the UMass/Amherst Fine Arts Center at 8:00 PM.
This Montreal based company of twelve dancers has met with critical acclaim in Italy, France, Switzerland, Ireland, Mexico, and major cities across the United States and Canada.
Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, all DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For ticket information call (413) 545-2511 or toll free 1-800-243-4842. Mastercard/Visa accepted.

Thursday, March 29

"THE CRISIS IN THE CONTEMPORARY CARIBBEAN."
A lecture by Franklin W. Knight, John Hopkins University.
8:00 PM in the West Lecture Room, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. A reception will follow.
Presented by the Five College Faculty Seminar in Black Studies.

RAINBOW COALITION T-SHIRTS
for the Jesse Jackson Campaign, $8.50. Money goes to the campaign. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 5-2517.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
continues with:

Tell Me A Riddle: March 1, rm.163, 7:00 & 9:00 in CC.
Story of an older woman's review of her life and her relationships with her husband and family. Based on the novella by Tillie Olson; directed by Lee Grant.

Lucia: March 8, rm.168, 7:00 in CC.
In Spanish with English subtitles this acclaimed Cuban film dramatizes three separate periods in the Cuban struggle for independence, and women's participation in that fight; and is in honor of International Women's Day.

All films on Thursday nights in the Campus Center, UMass. Admission is free.

PANEL DISCUSSION:
DR. PAULO FREIRE, visiting Brazilian educator and author of "Pedagogy of the Oppressed"; Joseph Duffey, Chancellor, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; David Magnani, Citizen's Involvement Training Project, University of Massachusetts; Johnella Butler, Afro-American Studies Department, Smith College; Juan Aulestia, Casa Latina, Inc., Northampton, Massachusetts.
7:30 PM at HERTER 231.
For further information, contact Nancy Kaminski, Office of the Dean, Furcolo Hall (5-0233).

"FAMILY: THE POWER OF BLACK LOVE"
is a discussion/workshop for Black women and men on March 10, 1984 at 10:00 AM.
The workshop will focus on Black male/female relationships, communicating and other topics.
RSVP by March 1 for registration and childcare. Registration is limited.
For more information, contact Jacquelyn Smith Crooks of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center by calling 545-0883.
Sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs and the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR BATTERED WOMEN
The Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center, UMass will be sponsoring a support group for women who are in abusive relationships, to begin in late February (dates to be announced).
The group, which will run for eight weeks, will focus on some common issues facing women in abusive relationships.
Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.
The number of EWC's 24-HOUR CRISIS LINE for victims of violence is 545-0800.

Jobs Jobs Jobs Jobs

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be offering a SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN IN THE TRADES (construction Worker, painter, plumbers, electricians, maintenance workers, etc.)
This group will focus on issues facing women doing non-traditional jobs and provide a network for women, as well as support.
The group resumed February 2, 1984 at 5 p.m. and will run for eight weeks. For more information call 545-0883.

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is distributing free copies of nine FACT SHEETS CONCERNING WOMEN'S SAFETY AND HEALTH ON THE JOB. Available on request through the Working Women's Program at EWC. Donations are welcomed. For more information please call 545-0883

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is seeking interns and volunteers to work during the spring semester.
The Program is designed to identify and meet the needs of working women through education, advocacy, organizing and information sharing. CREDIT is available for students and some WORK-STUDY money may be available. For more information contact Myra Hindus at EWC, 545-0883.

Everywoman's Center at UMass will be sponsoring a SUPPORT GROUP FOR SURVIVORS OF RAPE, to begin in early February. The group, which will run for six weeks (dates to be announced), will focus on some common issues facing survivors of rape.
Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

FOOD AND BEVERAGE HOST/HOSTESS, SALES HOST/HOSTESS,
for the Walt Disney World Co.
30 hrs/wk, 2-3 hr. seminars and classroom work/wk; $4:00/hr. June - December, 1984 at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Florida.
DEADLINE: March 5, 1984, 12:00 noon.
APPLICANT CRITERIA: Students in good standing at the University of Massachusetts majoring in HRTA, Marketing, Management, Leisure Studies, Communication Studies or related major
Details about application procedures and other available positions are available at the Office of Cooperative Education (Co-op Office), 110 Thompson.

SALES MERCHANDISER
for the Pillsbury Co.
Student will be responsible for the merchandising and selling of Pillsbury products in assigned retail outlets in a way that will create consumer impact.
DEADLINE: April 27, 1984
$250.00/week plus a mileage reimbursement, July-December, 1984 in Hartford CT, Southern CT.
APPLICANT CRITERIA: Completion of Junior year of study, majoring in Marketing or Food Marketing with a 3.0 GPA. Use of a car and a valid driver's license are required. To apply visit the Co-op Office) at 110 Thompson.

UPWARD BOUND POSITIONS/UMASS, AMHERST
Instructors for College Preparatory Curriculum. Prior teaching experience with academically disadvantaged youth; and a BA or BS degree.
Counselor/Tutors (for residental component).
Pick up applications at 205 New Africa House. DEADLINE: Feb. 29.
Internships also available.

UPWARD BOUND/
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Applications for Summer Residential Counselors and Instructors are available at the Upward Bound Program, 205 New Africa House, UMass, Amherst.
Instructors must have a BA or BS degree.
Resume and application DEADLINE: Feb. 29, 1984
Upward Bound is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

S.G.A. AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OFFICER
Requirements: Serious commitment to Affirmative Action principles, good organization and writing skills, ability to work independently 12 hours a week. $3.35 an hr. Appointment available 420 SUB or call 5-0341 for more information. Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World women encouraged to apply.

R.A. POSITIONS
1984-1985
ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL
Qualifications: Knowledge of campus resources, desire to foster individual growth and community development, cross-cultural awareness, sensitivity to diverse lifestyles and at least a 2.2 CUM.
BENEFITS: Full rent waiver, single room, cash stipend and staff development opportunities.
MANDATORY INFORMATION SESSIONS:
Monday, Feb. 27, 9:30 PM, Field Main Lounge.
Tuesday, Feb. 28, 9:30 PM, Brooks Rec. Rm., Handicapped accessible.
Wednesday, Feb. 29, 9:30 PM, Dickinson Main Lounge; People of Color info. session.
APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLY AT INFORMATION SESSIONS.
DUE: 5:00 PM, MARCH 12 at Residence Director's apartment.
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

WORKSTUDY SECRETARIAL POSITION
for the Third World Theater, starting Spring semester 1984.
Reliability and efficiency required.
Contact: Dian Mandle, Third World Theater,203 Hasbrouck or phone 545-0190, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 AM-1:45 PM.

GENERAL STAFF ASSISTANT/
WORKSTUDY,
needed for publicity and production work.
Reliability and efficiency required
Contact Dian Mandle 545-0190.

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert



Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BESTII

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 28, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

EAGLE EYE — Bird enthusiasts flocked to Quabbin Reservoir to view a couple of Bald Eagles.

Engineering fees may be raised, Duffey says

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday he is currently considering whether he should approve a $200 increase in tuition for engineering students.

"The campus has substantial needs for equipment and we have to meet those needs," Duffey said. However, those needs must be "considered in the contexts with needs of other areas as well as engineering," he added.

While Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Samuel F. Conti said yesterday was the deadline for all proposals to increase University fees, Duffey said the proposal could be implemented next fall if it is approved by this June.

The increase would be the first of its kind at UMass.

James E. John, dean of engineering, said he proposed the increase to replace out of date lab equipment and to provide for improved computer maintenance.

"Some (equipment) goes back to World War II," John said. He said that many engineering students would be required to purchase their own computers if the fee is not implemented.

John estimated that the fee would generate approximately $500,000 each year to supplement the $50,000 annual engineering maintenance budget. John said that budget has not increased in at least ten years.

"We feel we are behind about $3 million," John said. "At $50,000 a year, we would be up-to-date in about three years."

Greeks debate academic standards

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts fraternities will face increased minimum grade point average requirements if a proposal before the Interfraternity Council is passed in a meeting tonight.

The proposal, put forth by Council President Greg Andonian, will require fraternity houses to have an overall grade point average of at least 2.25, or they may be subject to certain sanctions, as regulated by the Council. The current grade point average requirement for fraternities is 2.0, the minimum average for all University students in good standing.

"Amherst College closed down its fraternities because they (the administration) thought they weren't worth it," Andonian said. "I want to show the school and students that the fraternities aren't just a place to party—they're a place for academics too."

The Interfraternity Council, which consists of three voting members from each fraternity plus an executive board, will vote tonight on the proposal that was tabled from a previous meeting because of time limits. Andonian said he originally brought up the proposal February 14th "to get in with the administration."

The proposal stipulates that fraternities would receive tutoring if their overall grade point average falls below the minimum for one semester, but the fraternity would lose its intramural sports rights after two semesters, Andonian said. A fraternity whose grade point average falls below 2.25 for three consecutive semesters would lose its charter, he said.

The proposal is expected to be passed along with several other proposals, including one that would fine each fraternity $25 for each pledge a fraternity accepts who is not in good academic standing, if the pledge does not improve his standing within one semester.

"It's not to a house's benefit to accept a student with, say a 1.5 cum, but now they'll think about it," Andonian said.

Andonian said the proposals are part of an Interfraternity Council attempt to "reach students on campus and increase fraternity population."

"A school this size should have much larger fraternities," he said. "We're just another living facility. We want to be known as a power on campus as far as community service, academics, and sports."

Noting that the fraternities comprise 10 to 15 percent of the UMass student population, he said, "I'm sure it turns off students who think we just party."

Panel discusses education, alienation

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

The structure of the educational system in the United States fosters and teaches alienation to its students, according to a panel discussion on "Education and Social Transformation" last night at the University of Massachusetts.

The panel, which was headlined by Brazilian educator and author Paulo Freire, met to discuss ways in which panel members had implemented Freire's educational theories in their own careers.

David Magnani of the School of Education's Citizen Involvement Training Project related his own experience with developing a community center in Acton, Massachusetts which provided a "rare" opportunity for dialogue among parents.

"The parents created their own culture in contradiction with accepted American education. Magnani said, "They moved to lessen isolation our society has prescribed."

Smith College Associate Professor of Afro-American Studies Johnnelle Butler spoke of "struggling to teach and yet not to be a teacher."

Butler said culture awareness raising programs often lead students to an intermediate point in their attitudes only to create frustration and tension for both students and teachers when the semester ends and said trying to deal with the teachings of Freire "can lead to a certain isolation."

Freire's ideology maintains that through reproducing the dominant cultural ideology education has a strong power for alienating people from reality.

"We try, we fight, we challenge students not to passively accept everything which is said by television, newspapers and professors," Freire said.

Freire said Americans are "fantastically fatalistic" and said if there is hope for America "it depends on you."

"Go beyond fatalism and make the decision to take history into your hands," Freire said. "Hope always comes, challenging, inviting. Hope knows we need this push."

Assault reported in weekend attack

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Three Northampton women reported assault and battery and malicious damage to a motor vehicle Saturday morning after a white male companion had been beaten and their car attacked with beer bottles on Saturday morning, Amherst Police said yesterday.

The incident occurred during what Amherst Police called a busy weekend. Police said they responded to 146 calls, including 27 disturbances and one fatal car accident.

Police said the four people were leaving a party on North Prospect Street about 12:30 a.m. when five males in a 1974 blue Ford threw bottles and shouted obscenities at them. The male victim "took objection" to this, the passing car stopped, and the five men proceeded to beat and kick him, according to police. He was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, where he was treated and released.

In another case, two women, one from Winchester and the other from Saugus, were charged Saturday night with possession of a Class D substance after a Community Service Officer observed them "acting suspiciously," police said. Police said they found a marijuana cigarette.

In other police action: The manager of Genovese Drugstore on University Drive reported Friday that $250 cash and $85 in checks were missing. According to police, the manager said the money was either lost or stolen sometime after Feb. 22.

The theft of a 1978 red and white Honda moped was reported Sunday afternoon. Police said the owner had left the vehicle at Brandywine Apartments about 11:45 p.m. Saturday, and discovered it gone about 12:30 Sunday morning.

A 19 year-old University of Massachusetts student struck by a car near Amherst College Sunday morning is "doing fine," an official at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton said.

Rebecca Melvin, a first year animal science major from North Andover, was hit by a car driven by a Springfield man on South Pleasant Street about 1 a.m. Sunday. The accident is under investigation, police said yesterday.

INSIDE

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UMass is crushed by Temple ..... p. 12

"Space — the final frontier."
— Captain James T. Kirk

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

POTLUCK — BOSTON — A member of the United States Coast Guard guides a cargo net full of marijuana onto the dock at the Coast Guard station in Boston yesterday. The marijuana was being offloaded from the fishing vessel Apollo III, which they seized off the coast of New Hampshire Saturday.

Iraqi jets attack oil tankers near Iranian export terminal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi jets yesterday attacked oil tankers near Iran's oil export terminal at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf, an Iraqi military communique reported.

Neither the number nor the nationality of the oil tankers was immediately known. It was also not known if anyone was killed or injured in the air attack.

An unidentified Iraqi military spokesman, reading the communique over state television, said the raid was in "fulfillment of a threat made by Iraq earlier this month and to punish the Iranian regime for attacking our people and our territories."

Baghdad radio, monitored in Nicosia, reported that the air attack was in retaliation for Iran's latest offensive and the capture of Iraqi oil wells north of Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

The military spokesman said the air raid "signals beginning of the blockade which we have decided to impose on this area."

Iraq has repeatedly threatened to attack Kharg Island, 120 miles southeast of Iraq. The island is Iran's main terminal for oil exports in the Gulf region.

Dukakis: 'lack of sensitivity' may cost Reagan regional votes

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's failure to back acid rain legislation and his administration's efforts to block two big Boston highway projects could cost him votes in Massachusetts in November, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said yesterday.

Dukakis told reporters at an informal news conference that Reagan is vulnerable in several areas of the country because of pressing regional concerns.

Farm issues, Dukakis said, likely will cost the president votes in states such as Iowa.

"I think the acid rain issue is an example of a lack of concern and a lack of sensitivity," Dukakis said, explaining why he thought it could cost the Republican president support in New England.

But Dukakis said he felt it was possible Reagan might eventually back a plan to cut sulfur dioxide emissions from utility and industry smokestacks to control acid rain.

He added it was still possible Congress would approve a plan even without White House endorsement.

So far, the administration has only proposed more dollars for research and for liming lakes where excess acidity has killed fish.

Correction

A *Collegian* story last Friday inaccurately reported that Southwest Area Senator Bill Collins was suspended from the Undergraduate Student Senate for personally attacking Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern. Collins was not suspended and had been criticizing former SGA President Jim Murphy.

Today's Staff

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WHERE HILLS TURN TO MOUNTAINS

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Amherst College, UMass react to fraternity ban

UMass administration supports Greek area

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Fraternity members and students at the University of Massachusetts reacted sympathetically yesterday to the decision to close fraternities at Amherst College, while UMass officials said the UMass administration has been seeking to improve the Greek system here in the past few years.

"I think it is a mistake to draw a parallel between their system and ours. It's a whole different kind of system," Vice Chancellor for student affairs Dennis L. Madson said Sunday. "In the last few years, our system has been getting stronger. I think they've done a better job in terms of strength and in setting goals to meet the needs of the students they serve."

"It's going to have no short term effect and little, if any, long term effect. I hope we can gain from it a knowledge of how a greek system can go wrong and how a relationship with administrators can become adversorial," Michael Schardein, UMass Director of Greek Affairs said yesterday noting that officials have set a higher priority on strengthening the Greek system at UMass.

Approximately 1,000 students belong to the 23 fraternities in the UMass Greek system he said.

The Greek area has set a goal to increase membership from the current five percent to ten percent of the total undergraduate student population.

"I think the administration is trying to help the fraternities here," UMass Delta Upsilon President Kevin T. Bailey said. "It seems to be just happening at smaller schools. At small schools there is a lack of space and a number of students at those schools feel that the fraternities have a good location and those students want the same."

Bailey said the Amherst College Board of Trustees' decision may hurt the school's fundraising efforts because of the amount of money the fraternity alumni donate to the school. He said UMass fraternities help "bring UMass down to scale."

Fraternities always have problems with their image, Bailey said. "But it's not like *Animal House*," he said referring to the movie starring the late John Belushi.

William Hovey, a member of Alpha Delta Phi said his fraternity was "going to do everything to help its Amherst chapter, which he said was one of the oldest fraternities at Amherst College. He said members of the Amherst chapter will be able to store their belongings at the UMass chapter house.

The possibility of having fraternities banned at UMass in the immediate future does not worry Lawrence Floyd, a brother at Phi Mu Delta. "But down the road who knows," Floyd said. The fraternity ban at Amherst College does have an effect on the image of fraternities, Floyd said.

"It definitely gives a negative tone to the fraternities," Floyd said. "I think because people in positions of authority are closing them down makes some people say 'hey, maybe there is something wrong with them'." As a result, Floyd said a lot of people who don't know about fraternities won't ever get the chance to be exposed to them."

Nicholas Katsoulis, treasurer of the UMass Interfraternity Council, said the Amherst trustees' decision was disappointing. He said newspaper accounts of the situation indicated that the trustees had made their decision before talking to the students.

"I think they finally met with the students to, more or less, gain support for their decision to say that they did meet with the students," Katsoulis said.

A UMass Beta Kappa Phi member, David Greenberg said the UMass Greek system is "much too strong" for a similar ban to be implemented at UMass. He said UMass fraternities provide community services in Amherst and raise money for charities.

Fraternity social life at UMass differs from Amherst because fraternity members at UMass also socialize at drinking establishments in town, he said.

"All the Amherst social life revolves around fraternities," Greenberg said. "Maybe that's why they are shutting them down."



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

DEJA VU? — Alan Greenspan (left) and Jesse Herman (right), two members of Amherst College's Psi Upsilon fraternity display a banner quoting from the famous movie on fraternity life, Animal House.

Crowd boos, hisses during Craig Speech

by MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Acting College President G. Armour Craig yesterday addressed an angry, booing and hissing student body at Amherst College to defend the Board of Trustees decision to abolish the fraternity system.

The Amherst College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to abolish the 160-year-old fraternity system, effective June 30, 1984.

"A fraternity is a guideline to decency and friendship and everything else," Craig said. "The fraternity has lost this."

"The opportunity that I had in the fraternity does not exist today," Craig said.

Craig listed several recommendations made by the board to improve residential life on campus, including to "establish and administer — objectively, compassionately, and fairly — standards of individual and group behavior to assure a new level of stability on campus."

The need to plan and create more and better space for social and residential experience was also recognized by the Trustees.

The Trustees suggested that Amherst College be made into a residential college. Under such a system all students would be required to live on campus and the construction of a campus center might be authorized.

Craig said fraternity names will be changed. A committee will be formed to consider long-range options and to make further recommendations to the college President.

Jim Chester, a 21 year-old senior from Columbus, Ohio and a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity said he was told by his father, John Chester, class of 1942, that Craig was a member of Amherst College fraternity Alpha Delta and that he "stole a stuffed owl from Psi Upsilon."

In reply to this allegation Craig said, "It didn't take very long for those of us who were in on that caper to change our ideals."

Buzzes, bleeps and barriers...

BY LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Correspondent

Flashing lights, buzzes, bleeps and computerized jingles keep the Campus Center video room alive and hopping.

Besides being entertaining to the senses, the room itself fosters a strange phenomenon; 90 percent of its inhabitants are men. A recent random survey last week showed that of the 40 to 60 people in the room, an average of five are women. About three of these five operate video machines, while the other socialize or watch others play.

Harry Schumer, a UMass psychology professor, said males historically are more aggressive and competitive than females, which this may be the reason why men dominate the video game scene.

"Males are more concerned with competition and winning than females," Schumer said. "Video games are a mindless, aggressive risk men play on a ten minute break, where females are more apt to socialize during the same ten minutes."

Schumer said personalities play a vital role in the determination of these gender differences, because some females are prone to attitudes of aggression and some males are not.

Lucille Halgin, psychology department advisor, said there is evidence showing that women who play video games are attracted to less violent ones, such as Donkey Kong. A popular male favorite is Space Invaders, a much more aggressive and destructive game.

"Women don't have the same capacity for video games as men do," one man playing a video game suggested. "They are not as good in technology as we are."

A woman standing next to the man disagreed.

"Men just have more quarters than women do because they never do laundry."

Lisa Stratouly is a UMass student



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

VIDEO MANIA — These UMass students crowd around the video machines in the Campus Center games room yesterday.

Sexual freedom speech topic

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Society needs a new feminist sexual morality that frees it from both gender and identity constrainsts, according to a University of Massachusetts philosophy professor.

In a speech titled "Pleasure and Sexual Freedom, Toward a New Feminist Sexual Morality," Ann Ferguson called for an examination of both the radical feminist "over emphasis on the danger involved in heterosexual sex" and the libertarian feminist "self-styled anti-prudes."

Ferguson said men and women should pursue a sexual morality that allows an ambiguous sexual identity and is pluralistic.

"Our feminist sexual morality should be pluralist. We should assume that we are concerned with quality," Ferguson said.

She said sexual identities must not be regarded as permanent but rather as being developed throughout one's life.

"We must demand our right to be sexually ambiguous," she said. We must reject the idea that sexual practices are intrinsically related to one's identity."

Radical feminism, Ferguson said, developed against a background of political issues. This has resulted in a failure to validate the possibility of pure physical pleasure, she said.

"(Radical feminism) supports the traditional asexual image of women," she said.

Libertarian feminists describe standard heterosexual practices as repressive. They stigmatize sexual moralities and thus restrict sexual freedom for all, she said.

"The normals have to stay normal and the deviants are controlled by laws," she said.

Ideologies are inadequate because there is no way to make cut and dried decisions about various sexual practices, she said.

"The problem is that neither emotion nor physical pleasure can be judged in a vacuum."

Police report five weekend fires

University of Massachusetts Police have responded to five reported fires since Friday, one of which was labeled as suspicious.

UMass Police, the Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety officials responded to a 3 a.m. report of a fire in a second floor trash barrel in Cashin dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area. Police said the fire was extinguished by a residential assistant and a police officer. It is the second of suspicious nature to occur on the second floor of Cashin this semester, excluding a report of burned papers found near an elevator eight hours after the first fire was reported there Wednesday. All fires are under investigation.

Police responded to a report of a fire in Dickinson dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area at 9:54 p.m. Sunday, when an unknown person or persons were reported to have been lighting pieces of newspaper and throwing them off the fifth floor balcony. The Amherst Fire Department also responded to the call. UMass spokesman Rick Shanor said yesterday that police have "some leads" in the case.

Shanor said a fire was reported in Field House, another Orchard Hill dormitory, at 9 a.m. yesterday, when an electric cord caught fire and ignited a mattress. The mattress was extinguished on a balcony, he said.

Police responded to another fire reported in Dickinson at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, which was believed to be the result of careless disposal of smoking material in a waste basket.

Police responded to Coolidge dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area Friday, where smoldering pieces of paper in a trash can were extinguished by a resident, police said. The incident, which occurred in an eighth floor lounge, caused no damage or a building evacuation, and was attributed to careless disposal of smoking materials, police said.

-Mary Anne Been

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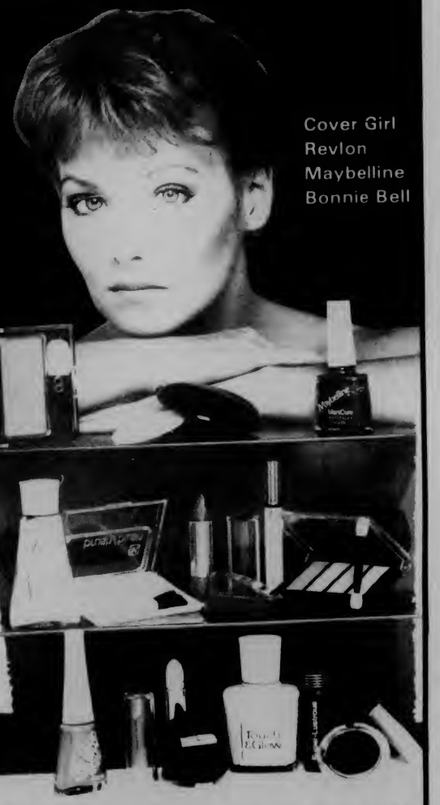
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Thinking, for what it's worth

Steven P. Barrett

Well, for what it's worth, here's a few thoughts of mine to gulp down with your morning coffee:

Let's admit it, the "permanent campaign" has turned into the permanent bore.

Let's admit it, the "permanent campaign" has turned into the permanent bore.

John Glenn is the Democrats' version of the Olympic Hockey Team.

But our players were much more exciting—even during warm-ups.

Things are pretty sad for Glenn when a movie can't even boost his chances—even in this era of pre-packaged candidates.

Only Ed "Flip Flop" Markey could do worse if he joined the already over-crowded presidential derby sweepstakes.

(But more about that character later.)

Why is Walter Mondale such an incredible bore?

I guess his lines are stale from having delivered so many promises lately.

Will the Democrats replace 'Happy Days Are Here Again" with "Promises Promises" if Mondale does in fact win the nomination?

If anyone should be singing "Happy Days Are Here Again," it ought to be the California wine makers.

This year's theme might be appropriately dubbed as "Whine & white wine;" (don't forget the quiche and brie.)

Can you imagine all those pols at a convention in a city with a non-smoking ordinance for public places?

It's already bad enough that the real working class Democrats (conservative blue collar voters) have been displaced by the "upscale" Volvo and Chablis set— but no smoke-filled rooms?

Where's the Tipper going to light up his big fat cigar?

Perhaps it's only appropriate that someone would offer to light it for him with a food stamp coupon.

Damn! I absolutely loathe those unconscionable anti-smoking laws!

Collegian editors wonder if I smoke Cuban cigars.

Sorry folks, but I do enjoy an occasional pre-Sandinista Nicaraguan variety.

Why is Ed "flip flop" Markey so arrogant?

He claims that he's done so much for the nuclear freeze; but—

If I were a supporter of this ill-advised scheme of appeasement, I'd be asking Markey for the proof of his pudding.

The freezeniks better keep an eye on Markey— he showed his tremendous backspin moves to the pro-life movement. He's not a good liberal— he's just a good Ed Markey.

At least he didn't have his picture taken with Commandante Danny Ortega like Jim Shannon did last August. (Tsongas was in the same picture.)

Shamie and Richardson ought to pass a few copies of that around— after they're finished slugging it out for the heart and soul of the GOP.

Why is Ray Shamie going to speak at that *other* college— Amherst?

If he's a working man's Republican, why is he passing up a chance to speak at the state's largest public university—?

—For Amherst College, of all places! — Home of the genetically elitist.

Watch Elliot Richardson, the former secretary of everything, and preppy saint of the "upscale" pachyderms come here, thus stealing Shamie's act.

Well, at least Ray Shamie won't be speaking at Frisbee U. in South Amherst.

I took all my share of jokes about "alligator wrestling" courses when I went to college in Miami, (Biscayne College) but no one ever majored in frisbee throwing.

Why is this university treated as the Rodney Dangerfield of higher education within our borders— while highly regarded elsewhere?

Perhaps there's too many preppies in the Statehouse.

Or, a better explanation: they can't see past the Route 128 Beltway so they don't know what a good thing the state has out here.

Boy, would I love to see Western Massachusetts secede from the *other* half of the state.

At least Dukakis wouldn't be our Governor— now then-would Ed King be interested in moving out here?

All for now— hope your coffee is still warm.

Steven P. Barrett is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Just asking you to think

Recently a newborn baby girl was found dead, wrapped in a bloody towel, and placed in a in a shoebox. She was found tossed in a trash can in a rest area on route two, in nearby Greenfield. Each day I drive by that rest area and that trash can on my way to school. I turn the radio up and pretend not to be thinking of that baby for fear of becoming sick. It's publication won't make me feel any less sick as I drive by that trash can. It's purpose is the same as that of any other editorial. I am asking you to think.

College — an absolute haven for expressing sexual freedom. At college people are "grown up." They don't need concepts like commitments, obligations, or (perish the thought) relationships. Sex at college is fun. It's perfect. What parents don't understand is that, at college, no one gets hurt. There are no inhibitions, because at school we have what we want. We asked for freedom and we got it. Now everything is blissful...or is it?

Ken Whelihan

The first time that we asked to take freedom out of our toy chest to play with, our parents said "no." The next time we demanded to play with freedom. Our parents still said "no." We knew that our parents were cruel and unreasonable — all parents are (of course) — but why so stingy about freedom? We were consistently denied freedom because our parents knew what lousy company freedom kept. They knew that when we pulled freedom out of the toy trunk it would be all tangled up with responsibility and selfishness.

These weren't toys we wanted to play with. Freedom was fun. In and of itself, it seemed like a novel idea. Unfortunately, freedom doesn't come in and of itself. Freedom brings responsibility and provides a handy vehicle for selfishness. What a bummer...or is it?

At college we don't want to be responsible or unselfish. Those were traits our parents asked for. They're no fun...right?

Suppose — with your wildest powers of imagination — that somewhere, somehow, someone's parents forgot to ask for responsible, unselfish children. I know it's absurd, but we're just imagining — remember? What might happen to this odd lot being when college became everyday life? Lets make our imaginary person a boy — just to make our story that much more unbelievable.

Our young man enters college completely oblivious to the fact that responsibility and unselfishness are dinosour qualities. He foolishly believes that, since these concepts were thought up under his own free will, they are valuable. As he dreams, with the naked university in his bedroom, he has trouble finding himself in the "fun." He tosses and turns (alone) pondering his "values" of responsibility and unselfishness.

He questions his world with responsibility. Is it responsible to possibly destroy a life because — "it feels good?" Is is responsible to steal the degree of intimacy from the person who will become your life because — "everyone does it?" Is it responsible to enjoy freedom while disregarding responsibility itself?

He questions his world with unselfishness. Is it unselfish to sleep with your date — and leave in the morning? Is it unselfish to start an infant's life and then disregard it to protect your own well being? He questions further...Is it selfish to want to only be intimate with the person you have committed your life to?

Our weary, nonexistent boy emerges after his sleepless night. He has solved his personal questions of responsibility and unselfishness. He has created, however, a more perplexing problem. Upon deciding that premarital sex, abortion, and other irresponsible actions are not for him — who can he tell? Is he free? Does his freedom give him the right to stand up and yell "NO" in a crowded bedroom?

He leaves the university having not challenged the emptiness found in most of his colleagues. Nor has he surrendered his own values. He graduates a quiet virgin. And as UMass legend would have it — Mettowampee drops his hatchet.

Ken Whelihan is a UMass student

First Meeting
Investigative Task Force
& Editorial Department,
Thursday 8 p.m., Newsroom, CC 113

Letters

Explanation of an argument

To the Editor,

The front page article in Friday's *Collegian* "Senator suspended after shoving match" is nothing short of libelous fiction. Unfortunately for the reporter, I was not suspended nor was I involved in a shoving match. I did not seize floor time as indicated, but rather I was duly recognized by Speaker Chris Sullivan. I spoke not to criticize SGA President Tom Ahern as the report writes, but rather I spoke to criticize perrenial student Jim Murphy and his childish plan to run as "Gumby" for president.

The text of the incident is ridiculous. The events actually occurred as follows: After being recognized by Speaker Sullivan, I said to Jim Murphy, "Jim, haven't you done enough to destroy the image of the student government, the student body, and the University of Massachusetts?" Rob Texiera called for a "point of personal privilege" and said that my remarks to Jim Murphy were an attack and that he was offended. I responded to Mr. Texiera, "Shut up Rob, before I attack you, too."

I did not say "Don't come near me at this time." This quote appears to have come right out of a Dudley DoRight cartoon. Mr. Texiera approached me. I never moved from my place of standing. I did not shove Mr. Texiera. In actuality, Texiera became violent to the point where he had to be restrained by fellow senators. If there was any shoving going on, it was between Rob Texiera and the senators restraining him. I was not expelled. The actual motion the Senate passed was "Move to ask people who cannot conduct themselves in an orderly manner to leave the senate chamber." I had left the meeting before the motion was made.

It was stated that I "could not be reached for comment." Funny, my phone machine never got the message.

In regards to the inquiry concerning my future plans as an SGA Senator, I will continue to fight for the interests of Residential students and against the seamier side of SGA politics—a side with which the SGA leadership is very much at home. Thank you.

Bill Collins
SGA Senator

Imaginary candidates respond

To the Editor,

Frankly, we're glad that Scott Sheridan wrote a letter to the *Collegian* (2-27). It gives us the opportunity to raise some important issues. First, not all student issues start on campus. In fact, most of them (financial aid, draft registration, educational funding etc.) start at the state and federal level. The longer we ignore them, the longer we'll be ignored. It is our SGA's willingness to address larger issues that separates it from the vast majority of student governments which content themselves with running dances and bake sales.

Secondly, you will notice that Mr. Sheridan contradicts himself. On one hand he speaks of democracy, while on the other hand he advocates limiting the freedom of speech of the GUMBY/CAMEL Campaign. This type of self-serving contradiction is par for the course with the campus conservatives.

We won't give a campaign rap. Just watch the literature that comes out and see who really has anything to say.

Jim Murphy
Paul Gosselin

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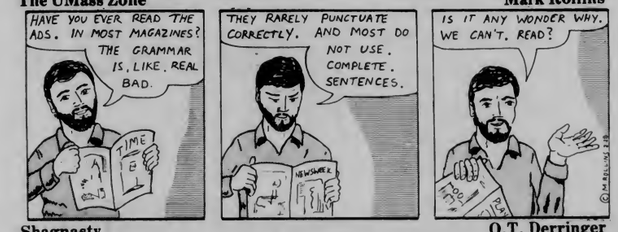
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



SCROD Dan DeBellis



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Superbad G.H.



The Strip Jim Walsh



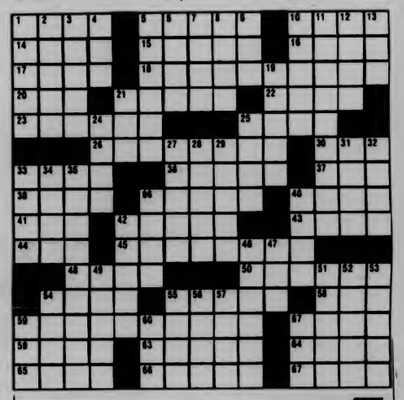
MASS PHOBIA Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Fellow
5 Character in Dickens
10 Space or sphere prefix
14 Helen's cousin
15 Have —— to pick
16 French city of Rhone department
17 Extremely dark
18 Lawyer of sorts
20 Naught
21 Enlists again: Slang
22 Sweet biscuit
23 Old timer
25 Cut
26 Gave an appraisal
30 Industrious insect
33 Horace, the educator
36 Division of a long poem
37 Beetle
38 Port in SE China
39 Court attire
40 Non-stop talker
41 Fuel
42 Rouen room
43 Out of town
44 Feminine ending
45 In good spirits
48 Billfish
50 Kitchen implement
54 Native dance
55 Spore sac
58 Bulldog of New Haven
59 Member of the faculty
61 Moved quickly
62 Start of a magician's word
63 Piece of furniture
64 Shankar, the musician
65 Leads to the altar
66 Tithe
67 Relative of Sandy

DOWN
1 Cohere
2 Famed name in skating
3 Leg feature
4 Ante up
5 Hall-of-——
6 Eastern name
7 Increase
8 Certain verbs: Abbr.
9 Bk. of the Bible
10 Another: Lat.
11 Cosmetic
12 Fortress, in a way
13 "My —— and Only"
19 Museo of Madrid
21 In medias ——
24 Like a screwball
25 Solves
27 School of a kind
28 Fabulous fur
29 Turn up one's nose
31 Mrs. Charles
32 Canasta card
33 Figures around a creche
34 To —— (all)
35 Football helmet piece
39 Stadium sonances
40 500 pounds of cotton
42 Shoo!
46 Historic date
47 Increases
49 Robert and Alan
51 Asian kingdom
52 Student at 27 Down
53 Absurd, for short
54 A daughter of Zeus
55 Court figure
56 British weapon
57 "—— la guerre!"
59 Partner of hee
60 Play a part
61 Relative of Mme.



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LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

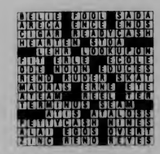
DINNER
Baked Ham/ Fruit Sauce
Green Bean Strata
Baked Ziti

BASICS DINNER
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
Green Bean Strata

Weather

Snow today, changing over to sleet and slush by mid-afternoon. Total accumulation 3 to 5 inches. Highs in mid 20's. Tonight, very cold, lows in teens with chance of rain or snow.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — UB40 and elections are on the agenda. New members always welcome. Get involved. 6:30 p.m., CC163.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — The Investment Club will hold a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and make a decision on any new investments. 6:30 p.m., SOM 111.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop in, no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont dorm, Southwest Residential College.

STATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF MASSACHUSETTS MEETING — Tuition rising and you feel like you have no say? SSAM is work for your statewide student voice. Meet with us and be heard. 7-10:00 p.m., CC804.

VOTER REGISTRATION MEETING — Everyone is invited to attend to learn about voter registration, and organizing voter registration drives. 6:00 p.m., SU423B.

HAZARDOUS WASTE GROUP MEETING — Everyone is invited to attend to learn about and work on local hazardous waste problems and legislation. 5:30 p.m., CC908.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, 12-1:00 p.m., CC802.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us to fight racism/ 4:00 p.m., CC811.

FREE FILM — The PGA is showing "Pink Triangles"; a film examining the oppression of Gays and Lesbians under Nazi Germany and in the U.S. today. Everyone welcome. 8:00 p.m., CC101.

ALPHA ZETA — Will hold a reception for Dean MacDougall, with a wine & cheese social. A meeting for all members will follow the event. 3:00 p.m., Memorial Hall.

HRTA CAREER DAY — Tuesday, February 28th, the HRTA department will be sponsoring a Career Day in the Campus Center Auditorium from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. This event could be the key to your future. Luncheon tix on sale at the door. 9-3:30 p.m., HRTA Dept.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — The Asian American Students Assoc. (AASA) will hold a general meeting. Participants involved in the Asian night fashion must attend. New members are always welcome. 7:00 p.m., CC903.

WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIP MEETING — A meeting for interested interns, discussing the Washington Center program, telling you about the day to day life of an intern living in Washington D.C. 4-5:00 p.m., CC911-15.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION — There will be a meeting today for all persons interested in joining the V.S.O. in mobile unit #5. 5:00 p.m., mobile unit #5.

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One dorm key found with brass plate key ring and shoe lace. Found at Theta Chi Party. Call Myles 253-9015 to identify

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Apply between 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.
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Counselors: Camp Wayne, Northeastern Penna. Co-ed children's camp. We will interview on Camp Day March 13th. Write: 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach, NY 11561 (include your phone number)

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WRITTEN MATERIAL WANTED

The Commuter Area Government is seeking written articles, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, black & white drawings etc. for its newsletter to be printed in April. Undergrads living off campus are urged to submit their work. The CAG will decide what is used & will return all originals. The newsletter is mailed to off campus students. Send material to the Commuter Area Govt 404 SUB 5-2145

Sports

Owls too tough for UMass, 65-46

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

At least University of Massachusetts basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen knows why his team lost.

"When you shoot as bad as we did you're going to lose against even a lousy team, unfortunately for us Temple is a great team," sighed the beleagured coach after the Minutemen dropped their third in a row with a 65-46 rout to the nationally-ranked status-seeking Owls last night in the Cage.

Temple showed how great they are in the first half, shooting 70 percent while sprinting out to a 17-2 lead as the mason-like Minutemen opened up with 1 of 11 shooting from the floor.

"I don't think we played awesome defense in the first half, we were fair. They just didn't hit any inside shots, and they were pretty easy cues," explained Temple mentor Don Chaney, whose team is now 22-3 overall and finishing off their Atlantic 10 regular season championship with a unmarked 16—0 record.

UMass couldn't have looked any worse in the first half. The 11-14 Minutemen shot a pitiful 10 of 29 from the field, led by John Hempel's uncharacteristic 3 of 12. As Temple all-American Terence Stansbury was scoring 17 of his game high 19 in the half UMass was continually bricking them up.

Layups by Hempel, and Horace Neysmith flew harmlessly off the glass, outside bombs by Donald Russell, Edwin Green and Carl Smith clanked off the rim. "We were off, they were on, it's as simple as that," said Neysmith.

The Minutemen scored the first points of the game, a 12 footer by Smith, but the NCAA bound Owls scored the next 17 until Bobby Braun scored on a goaltending call.

They didn't put the ball into the hole again until Horace nailed a fine dunk at the 7:38 mark to make it 24-4. Hempel finally hit a jumper, he had eight first half points, but the over nine straight minutes UMass went without scoring in the half against a Top 20 team like Temple, killed them.

Despite the 40-22 halftime deficit the Minutemen kept their tenacity, they played outstanding defense in the beginning of the second 20 minutes, not allowing a Temple basket until the 16:41 mark, and then not giving up another score until the 9:45 point on a Granger Hall free throw. UMass ran off a 8-2 streak to cut the lead to 42-30, as Temple left their shooting touch in the locker room for the half, going a terrible 7 of 25 from the floor.

The run developed into a 12-4 streak that made it 44-34 with 12:14 to go and the capacity crowd of 4,200 was up and screaming. Stansbury had disappeared, UMass was crashing the boards and playing defense, maybe, just maybe there was still a chance.

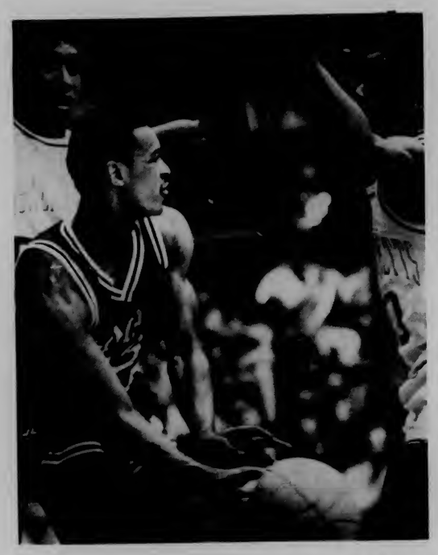
Two key travelling calls, another couple of missed layups, and poor shot selection killed off any chances for UMass however. Center Colin McNish, Hall, and guard Jim McLoughlin scored important hoops to nail the coffin shut on UMass. Two Pete Aguilar free throws with 3:43 left made it 60-44 and it was game time.

Hall had 15 points for Temple, McNish and Mcloughlin had 12 each. For UMass, now 6-10 in the league, Hempel had 12, Russell 10, Green 8 and Carl Smith and Neysmith, 6.

The only real highlight in the game came at the 17:05 mark of the second half when Smith dished off to Russell for a jumper in the process getting his 174th assist, tieing the UMass record set by the late Alex Eldridge. He finished with eight handouts for the game. He also has the A-10 record.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The loss was only the Minutemen's second at home this year, they're 9-2 in the Cage. UMass outrebounded Temple 37-34, but were guilty of 16 turnovers.

The West Virginia game was the first Neysmith missed as a collegian.



Collegian photo by David P. Dreher

Temple standout Terence Stansbury finds himself in traffic between UMass Edwin Green and Carl Smith.

Track teams finish 4th and 7th at N.E. Championships

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track squads captured fourth and seventh place respectively at the New England Championships held in Boston this past weekend.

The Minutemen got off to a great start Friday, the first of two days of non-stop action at host Boston University. Todd Johnson grabbed third-place in the Pentathlon, setting a school record as he finished with 3,514 points.

Jerry Espinosa, seeded tenth, finished a surprising sixth in the grueling five-event contest and the rest of the team seemed to feel a spark as they turned in some quick qualifying times for the next day's finals.

John Keelan grabbed the championship and a new UMass record, with a quick 2:10.50 in the 1,000 meters Saturday.

Brian Osborne tied a school record as he grabbed the second spot in the 600 and Ted White was just shy of a record as he took third-place in the 800 meters.

The distance medley relay team of Paul Stanislawzyk, John Lynch, Rawle Crichlow, and Jack Marinelli, a young group of freshmen and sophomores, ran together for the first time and all had "great runs" according to Coach Ken O'Brien. The group finished fifth, only about one second shy of third-place Boston College.



Leah Loftis



John Keelan

"The season has been a good one," said O'Brien, noting that he'll be discussing strategy today for the upcoming IC4A's scheduled for the upcoming weekend at Princeton.

Meanwhile at Boston College, site of the women's championships, junior Leah Loftis was helping power the UMass team to a seventh-place showing out of more than 30 schools.

Loftis was the only champion repeater from last year's meet as she again sprinted away from the field in the 400 meter dash; her time of 57.61 is a new UMass record.

Loftis also figured in the championship 1600 meter relay team with Susan Bird, Barbara Cullinan, and Susan Goldstein which set a school-record of 3:56.80 as they finished a full three seconds ahead of the nearest competitor.

Sophomore Liz Patterson continued her consistent performing as she finished fourth in the shot-put to add to the UMass points.

Hard luck struck freshman Kayla Morrison as she false-started in the 55 meter and the 200 and was disqualified.

Minutemen defeat Temple and win N.E. Invitational

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team capped off a very strange weekend with a win over Temple on Saturday and capturing first place in the 15th annual New England Conference Invitational Championships in Burlington, Vermont on Sunday.

The Minutemen did not have one of their better performances in their 247.80-244.90 victory over Temple in Philadelphia, and it was due to some strange happenings in the gym.

"A lot of weird things happened," said Bert Mathieson. "We had people falling off on things that they never fall off of. With Jim (Corbett) slipping out of bounds (on floor), Willie (Stevens) missing the high bar on his mount, me ripping off high bar at the end of one of my best performances and Phil (Gorgone) ripping off rings, it was weird."

Joe Demarco captured first in the floor exercises for UMass with a 9.2 performance which included two double back somersaults. Bobby Fleming, who won the all around with a 52.70, took second for Temple with a 9.05 routine, and the Minutemen's Stevens (9.0) placed third.

Although Temple won the floor event 44.00-43.45, UMass pulled ahead for good after the pommel horse event with fine performances from Mathieson (second, 9.05) and Ken Dougherty (third, 9.0).

Mathieson, who placed second in the all around with 51.8, won the rings event with a 9.0. Temple's Fleming mastered the vaulting and high bar events with no problems scoring a 9.55 on each event.

Corbett (9.05) had a fine performance placing third in the vaulting event doing a layout tsukara, and Stevens won second with a clean 9.2 high bar performance.

UMass scored a 250.05 team total on Sunday on its way to dominating the other six teams at the invitational. The Minutemen came away with 14 individual awards including a UMass sweep of the high bar event.

Mathieson, who placed in four of the six events, captured the all around title with a 52.95 total. Stevens took third place with a 49.55 behind Lowell's John Knowles who had a 51.35 total.

UMass, which won five of the events as a team and tied Lowell for first place on the vaulting event, had first place finishers in four of the six events.

Knowles won the floor exercises with a 9.4 score, while Corbett (9.2) and Stevens (9.05) placed second and third respectively.

Dougherty, who Mathieson felt was a little underscored, recorded a 9.15 score on his way to winning the pommel horse event. Mark Quevillon and Knowles tied for second place with an 8.5 while Mathieson finished third with an 8.45.

Mathieson came back to win the rings event with a 9.05 score. Stevens placed third on the vaulting event with an 8.75. In the parallel bars event, Mathieson took first again (9.0) and Dougherty placed third with an 8.0.

The high bar was a clean sweep as Tony Sbarra (9.3) and Mathieson (9.3) tied for first and Stevens came in the second spot with an 8.45.

The Minutemen will take a well deserved rest until Saturday when they travel to Springfield for their final battle until the Championships.

Hart stuns Mondale in New Hampshire primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - Sen. Gary Hart upset Walter F. Mondale yesterday in the lead-off New Hampshire primary, strippingaway Mondale's credentials as undisputed front-runner andleaving six rivals to struggle for survival in the Democratic presidential race.

"Many people thought, including the front-runner, that this campaign would be over tonight," a jubilant Hart told supporters in Manchester. "This campaign just begins tonight."

The Colorado senator said, "New Hampshire voters are cantankerous, they're independent, they make up their own minds. They're also smart." Mondale had been heavily favored, but saw his lead fade away over the weekend.

Hart wasn't ready to claim the front-runners mantle, but drew cheers when he declared: "Tonight we buried the label, 'darkhorse.' " He was picking up 40 percent of Mondale. John Glenn was a far-away third.

Mondale congratulated Hart, said "Sometimes a cold shower is good for you," and speculated that voters "didn't want the debate to end." Glenn said the results here "pierce that balloon of inevitability" that Mondale would win the nomination.

Mondale vowed to "redouble his efforts" and said he remained confident.

'I have won one, I have lost one," he said. "I am ready to contest every primary. I am ready to run this race and win."

Hart's margin stunned even his staff. He carried more than 75 cities and towns, far more than Mondale. He held the lead in Manchester, a city with a large union vote that Mondale had hoped to claim for his own.

Worse for Mondale was the fact that since 1952, no one has even won the presidency while losing his party primary here.

Glenn was running third. Others on the ballot included Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

Of the also-rans, only Cranston and Agnew declined to say they would continue their campaigns. Cranston scheduled a news conference for early Wednesday and aides spread word that he is determined to seek a new term in the Senate.

Glenn conceded disappointment but he said Hart was "more limited in the South," where the next set of primaries are scheduled March 13.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

UNDERCOVER—Students walk amidst the snow and slush from yesterdays winter storm.

UMass frats face stiffer academic standards

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Interfraternity Council passed measures last night to upgrade their academic reputation.

A proposal requiring fraternities to maintain an overall grade point average of at least 2.25 or face sanctions, passed the council by a vote of 20 to 6 after limited debate.

The measure stipulates that if the overall grade point average of a fraternity drops below 2.25 for one semester its members will receive tutoring.

If the average stays below 2.25 for two semesters, the fraternity will lose intramural sports rights. After three consecutive semesters below the minimum grade point average, the measure states that the fraternity's charter will be revoked by the Greek Affairs Office.

A second measure, to fine any fraternity $25 for each pledge they accept who is not in good academic standing, passed by a vote of 17 to 7.

While some council members opposed the measure as possibly discouraging students from pledging to fraternities, the consensus was the measure will attract more and better students to fraternities, and force houses to pay closer attention to the academic welfare of their pledges.

"This helps houses assume responsibility for pledges," said council treasurer Nick Katsoulis. "It's not limiting pledges, because if they get (a cumulative average) below 2.0 for two semesters they're gone anyway."

Council president Greg Andonian said the measures will help change the way UMass perceives fraternities' attitudes toward academics.

"We're trying to change the Greek system from being a joke," Andonian said.

Pointing out that the average cume of Greek houses is about 2.6, Andonian said, "There's no reason why 48 guys in a house can't help a pledge get over a 2.0."

The council also unanimously rejected a Greek Affairs Office proposal to require people running for president of a fraternity chapter or a council office to have a grade point average of 2.5 of better.

"Grades and leadership ability have nothing to do with each other," said Jud Walton, Secretary of the Council. A fraternity ought to decide for itself who should lead it, Walton said.

Financial aid deadline here

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Students seeking financial aid at the University of Massachusetts have a variety of places to turn to, but must apply by tomorrow, according to Arthur Jackson, financial aid director.

UMass offers for full-time students in a degree program, loans, work study and grants with most aid (50 percent) coming by loan.

Through the various departments there are merit scholarships available and incoming high school students can apply for Chancellor's talent awards.

Late applicants after tomorrow will not be considered until October.

"Sixty-four percent of UMass students receive some type of assistance," said Jackson. There is $54 million given out through loans, working programs (including workstudy jobs) and student employment (non-workstudy jobs), Jackson said.

The University will give 15,400 students some sort of financial aid. "There are no great increases or decreases (in financial aid)" Jackson said. "There is a slight rise in the work study fund."

The financial aid office encourages as many students as possible to apply. An applicant must be a citizen, a permanent resident, or a refugee on a visa.

"The major variable (for aid) is gross family income, number of dependents in the family and the number of children in college," Jackson said.

No financial aid forms will be accepted without a tax statement by the applicant's parent(s).

"There has been an emphasis on loans and working programs, and a deemphasis on grant programs," said Jackson. "I think this is in the wrong direction."

Students Advocating Financial Assistance (SAFA) is a professionally trained lobbying group at UMass, said David Rego, a member of the group. SAFA has gone to

continued on page 15

Leap year hops over today

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Today is February 29, not March 1, and that means another leap year has rolled around.

Superstition has it that leap year is one day when women propose marriage to men, and in Folklore history it is a very dangerous day for men, although some men may feel differently, said University of Massachusetts classics professor Edward Phinney.

Every four years an extra day is added onto the month of February to lengthen the year. This practice was started during the Renaissance period in the 16th century, Phinney said.

The old Julian (Roman) year was 365 and one quarter day long, and in the Middle Ages people started discovering that their planting and harvesting wasn't coming out correct—they were planting too soon. So when people became aware of this, they added the extra day to keep the calendar in phase with the sun, Phinney said.

The day may confuse some people with their dates and appointments, as revealed in a random poll taken in the Campus Center yesterday where many students did not even realize today was not March 1.

"There's enough things going on in this place to bother you," said student Robert Barnicle. "(Leap year) gives this place an extra day to get to you."

Inside:

Big Dan's rape trial continues p.2
Area women's groups link pornography to violence p.3
Women's Ski Team wins two races p.20

"The voters apparently didn't want the debate to end."
—Walter Mondale

World and National News

Scandinavian jumbo jet slips off airport runway

NEW YORK (AP) — A Scandinavian Airlines jumbo jet carrying 177 people skidded off a Kennedy Airport runway while landing in light rain and fog yesterday, and came to rest in a 12-foot-deep creek. Authorities said a dozen people suffered minor injuries.

Some passengers were forced to jump from a door into the water, where they swam to safety, according to Tom Young, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, operator of the airport.

Others, he said escaped by jumping down chutes, and still others walked on a wing a climbed down a ladder.

Young said the DC-10 jetliner ended submerged up to its engines in water as deep as 12 feet after the accident at 4:15 p.m.

Sal Iavaroni, assistant chief of operations at the airport, had said earlier that no emergency evacuation was necessary.

Young said the plane was carrying 163 passengers and a crew of 14 on a flight from Stockholm via Oslo.

There were no reports of serious inuries. Twelve people were taken to the airport medical center for treatment of cuts and bruises or exposure, center director Dr. Leon Star said. Two other people with bad hearts were taken to Peninsula General Hospital for observation, Star said.

Young said the remaining passengers were taken to a lounge on the third floor of the airport's west wing, where they were being processed by customs officials.

Herb Bauer, spokesman for the airline, said the cause of the accident "was most likely hydroplaning"—skidding on the wet surface.



AP Laserphoto

END OF THE LINE—A Scandinavian Airlines DC-10 rests with its nose in the water of a creek after skidding off the runway on landing at New York's Kennedy Airport yesterday.

Student minority skills falling as others increase

BOSTON (AP) - Ninety-two percent of Massachusetts students tested last year met local standards in basic skills, but a report released Tuesday found that a disproportionate numbers of minorities failed.

"The test results," Education Commissioner John H. Lawson said, "represent an overall increase in the percentages of students meeting local basic skills standards."

But the report to the state Board of Education on the third year of basic skills testing also said the findings "document a persistent situation of excessive numbers of black and Hispanic students either failing to meet standards or simply not being tested."

Overall, the report said two out of every 10 black and Hispanic students did not meet basic skill standards, while less than one out of 10 white students failed to meet standards.

The gap between the numbers of whites and minorities meeting minimum standards ranged as high as 21 percent in reading at the secondary level, according to the report.

The report itself offered no explanation for the different achievement records, but it did note the difference between white and minority scores was smaller last year than the two previous years of testing.

"There were gains made by black and Hispanic students," Allan S. Hartman, department research director, said after presenting the report to the board.

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Spring 1984
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Big Dan's victim takes the stand again

FALL RIVER, MA. (AP) - Saying that "everybody who was in there was guilty," a young woman Tuesday identified two men she said took turns raping her on a pool table while others in a barromm cheered.

The 22-year-old woman, who spent her third day on the witness stand Tuesday, also denied she had reported she had been raped on July 1981, a year and a half before she allegedly was attacked in Big Dan's, a bar in New Bedford.

Testifying under cross-examination in a morning trial, the woman said two men who took turns raping her on March 6, 1983, were being tried in an afternoon trial.

"I don't know him by name. He's one of the people in the other trial," she said, of one man she said raped her. She later said a second man who raped her is also on trial in the afternoon.

Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vieira, both 27, are being tried on charges of aggravated rape in the afternoon session. Four other men, Victor Raposo, John Cordeiro, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros are being tried in a separate morning session. The Medeiros men are not related.

The trials were split to avoid the possibility of co-defendants testifying against each other in the same trial.

In previous testimony the woman identified Cordeiro as a man who tried to force her to perform oral sex.

But under questioning by defense attorney Judith Lindahl, the woman did not identify defendant Victor Raposo as one of the men who held her or forced her to engage in sex.

Instead, the woman said Raposo leaned over to talk to her while she fought with other men holding her on a pool table.

"Did he say, "Don't yell and they won't you," asked Ms. Lindahl.

"Yes," said the witness. Here is what the victim has said about the defendants during the trial:

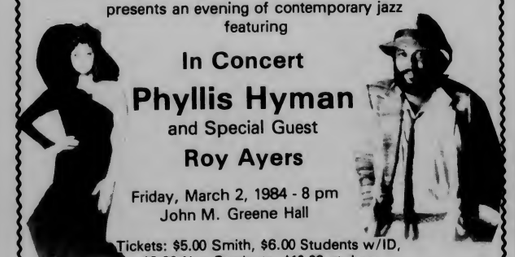
-She identified two defendants being tried in the afternoon session, Silvia and Vieira, as the two men who took turns raping her on a barroom pool table.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

The dreariness from yesterdays snow and rain storm as seen from behind a window.

Locals sight example

Porn and violence linked

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Some feminist and women's groups in the five-college area said there is a connection between pornography and violence against women, and that there is statistical data to prove it.

In January 1983, *Hustler* magazine, one of the nation's leading pornographic magazines, featured a photo-essay entitled "Dirty Pool." The "essay" depicted a young waitress being sexually harassed in a working men's bar by a "leather-clad pool shark" while other men watched. In the following photographs, the waitresses' clothes were ripped off of her and she was pinned on a pool table while three men probed "her most private parts."

Three months after the *Hustler* "Dirty Pool" issue came out, a 21 year-old woman was allegedly gang-raped on a pool table by six men in a New Bedford barroom while customers stood by and cheered.

Kathleen Engel, co-coordinator of the Woman's Forum Against Media Violence operating from Northampton, said the "*Hustler* spread was condoning violence against women."

"Because pornography is so prolific and mainstream, it sends a message to men that violence against women is okay," she said.

Engel said *Hustler*, which has a monthly circulation of 2 million and annual profits of approximately 30 million, is the "worst" pornographic magazine and also the most "honest."

"*Hustler*" doesn't pretend to be anything but a dirty, violent magazine," she said. But "*Playboy* pretends to be clean sex. It's as dangerous as *Hustler* and it runs a lot of incest cartoons, and advertisements showing children as sexual objects," she said.

While there is no direct proof the six men accused of gang-raping the New Bedford woman were influenced by *Hustler's* January issue, studies indicate connections between rape and violence and pornography, a 4.5 billion dollar industry.

S.E. Chase, a junior who is interning with the Women's Issues Team and the Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts this semester, said a 1979 UCLA study indicated that men who viewed pornographic movies were more likely to commit acts of violence against women than men who viewed erotica.

The Women's Forum Against Media Violence defines erotica as sexuality that is mutually pleasurable while pornography shows one persons' pleasures as someone elses humiliation and pain.

Chase said in the study, two groups of college men were shown movies involving erotica, but no violence, and another group viewed movies in which men committed violent acts against women and were eventually rewarded with the victim's affection.

People "are getting messages that violence is okay and that women are available for men's use" she said.

"A lot of men's magazine's show men beating and raping the woman and the woman is enjoying it. This reinforces the myth that women enjoy rape and bring it upon themselves," she said.

Chase said many times, pornographic photos or movies don't actually show a man's presence but readers and viewers know he is there.

"You can have a woman thrown down in an alley with her dress ripped and blood on her body. It's going to give the message that someone has violated the woman's body and that she's been assaulted."

Mail-in registration bill urged

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Voter Registration Coalition this week will attempt to generate support for a bill in the Massachusetts legislature that would allow voters to register by mail.

The mail-in voter registration bill would permit voters to register by mailing an affadavit to the registrar and provide an alternative to the current process which requires registration in the presence of a registrar.

"Registering to vote should be as easy as registering for the draft," said Jay Holland, coordinator for UMass Big Vote '84, a voter registration coalition that includes such members as the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) the public policy committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate. The coalition has been endorsed by "virtually every RSO group," Holland said.

Post cards urging state representatives to vote in favor of the bill will be available at the MassPIRG table on the campus center concourse.

"Right now, Massachusetts has some of the most antiquitated voter registration laws in the country," Holland said.

Opponents of the bill have voiced fear of increased cost and voter registration fraud, but "latest surveys have shown absolutely no increase in fraud in 21 states that have mail-in voter registration."

Holland said that voter registration by mail is "proven effective to increase registration . . .the only rise in cost would be for mailing notices to people not appearing on street lists."

Holland called attention to the statistic of "over 55 million people in the country unregistered," with "one third of those between the ages of 18 and 24."

Holland said that the voter registration coalition registered over 3200 UMass students in the recent voter registration drive, but expressed concern about problems convincing those registered to actually vote.

"Reagan won Massachusetts by 2700 votes in 1980," Holland said "If the people that we registered to vote on this campus alone had voted, he would have lost Massachusetts."

"Students have to stop complaining and act," he said, "and by act, I mean vote."

Senate grants lobbying funds

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night approved a funding request by the UMass Peacemakers, a Registered Student Organization which will be sending 21 students to Washington D.C. on March 7 to lobby on behalf of the Nuclear Freeze Movement.

The students will attend a special day-long program to lobby their senators and representatives in small meetings and will also attend a short rally in front of the Capital.

The senate was addressed by Charles Carroll of the Peacemakers who requested $100 to cover bus rental for the trip. Carroll said he will also request frunds from the Student Government Association.

"We would like to keep the bus fee for students around $20 and even go below that figure, if possible," Carroll said.

Students from other area colleges will also be traveling on the bus, Carroll added.

Students will lobby Senators Paul Tsongas and Edward Kennedy, but will concentrate their efforts on Rep. Silvio Conte (R-MA), according to Carroll.

"We will speak with Tsongas and Kennedy, but they both already support the freeze. We'll concentrate on Conte, who has been known to flip back and forth on some issues," he said.

"Conte does have a history of listening to his constituents though, so we hope to make an impression on him.

"This is a special day for students to meet with their senators and representatives, and talk with them about the neclear freeze in small group interviews," Carroll said.

Carroll also said a fairly new facet of the nuclear freeze issue, a ban on the testing and deployment of space weapons, is another issue students will speak to their representatives about.

In other senate business, the senate was addressed by Jim Monroe of the UMass Outing Club, who explained that the club furnishes all equipment for participation on outings organized by members of the club, and also rents out equipment to individual students. Membership is five dollars for students.

Selectboard calms PVTA dispute

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Agitation expressed by the Amherst Selectboard about the possibility that the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) might fund the new "shoppers shuttle" and thus compete with the existing Bay Road and Cushman extension routes, has subsided.

James Lindstrom, Amherst director of Administration and Planning, raised opposition to the potential incorporation of the shuttle into the PVTA system in a memo two days after the shuttle began running.

Selectboard Chair Edith Wilkinson said the town should have been notified of the University Transit Advisory Board's (TAB) plans to fund the service since the Selectboard must approve all routes that run through Amherst. The University lies within those borders, she said.

"The service itself is a relatively harmless one," since it is not funded by the town now, Lindstrom said. "But it had future implication," he said.

The Selectboard was dismayed over the possibility that PVTA money which might be available for the Bay Road (which the town now pays for) and the Cushman extension service could be diverted into subsidizing the shuttle.

The lack of consultation with the town "highlighted deficiencies in the way route changes are handled," Lindstrom said.

In a letter to Amherst Town Manger Barry Del Castillo, Bill Barrett director of Transportation and Parking at UMass suggested that a town representative sit on the TAB to avoid future communication problems.

"Any implication that the University is circumventing the town is misleading," Barrett said. If the shuttle were incorporated into the PVTA system, it would compete with new routes for funding, he said.

Since the shuttle has been implemented on an experimental basis Del Castillo said, "I don't think the town is of any mind to discontinue that (the shuttle) now. We'll see how the experiment works."

Tom Ahern, Student Government Association co-president, said the Selectboard's fears were unfounded because "the bus is totally funded by student fees."

"We didn't consult the town because this is purely experimental," he said.

If the shuttle continues after the end of this semester, funding for the service will be provided either by asking students to pay an additional fee or by cutting university routes such as the campus shuttle between classes or the Orchard Hill run, Ahern said.

Ahern said he hopes to have a questionnaire and a referendum concerning university bus routes on the SGA presidential ballot.

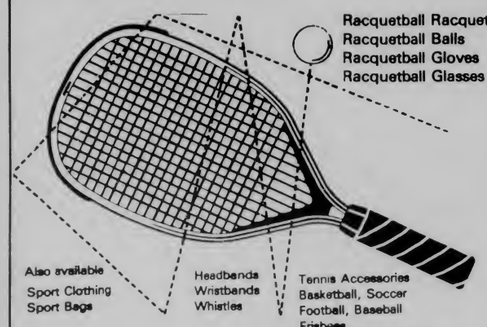
There was a discrepancy of $2,300 in operating costs for the shuttle. Lindstrom calculated a figure of $3,000 to implement the service for one year while Ahern cited a figure of $700 to run the shuttle for the trial period which ends on May 17.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Japheth Dzivbeh, 12, of Florence works on his display at the Annual meeting of the Amherst Model Railway Society held last weekend in Springfield.

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SCERA and SGA offices haven't proposed budgets yet

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

Several student organizations, including the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the Student Government Association (SGA) president's office, have failed to turn in budget proposals on time, according to the SGA treasurer's office.

Treasurer Eric Nitzche said that the groups failed to submit a budget proposal as of last week, and the official deadline was December 22nd of last year.

Groups not submitting a budget proposal prior to the deadline can petition the budget committee for an extension, according to Nitzche.

"It happens every year," he said. "They can petition the budget committee for an extension...it's up to the budget committee to decide."

Budget Committee Chair Joe Sparks agreed that the committee does grant extensions and said the larger campus groups are all but guaranteed them.

"Some things you know you're going to fund, there's no way that we can say that we're not going to fund SCERA," he said.

"I'm not particularly happy about it (late proposals) but we generally don't mind if it doesn't hurt the overall budget process," Sparks said.

Both Sparks and Nitzche agreed that SCERA had given valid reasons for their request for an extension, saying that the group has reorganized and could not submit a budget until they decided how their organization would be changed in fiscal year 1985.

The SGA president's office has not yet turned in a budget proposal but will probably do so by Monday, said SGA co-president Tom Ahern.

"It's not like I'm turning it in late, we were granted an extension by the old chair," he said.

Sparks confirmed that he is honoring extensions granted by the former budget chair.

"I don't think it would be fair of me to deny extensions if groups were told that they would be given extensions," he said.

Hearings to determine budget allocations will begin Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. and will be held Sunday and Monday nights until completed.

Student Escort Service back in ushering business

By TERESA QUIRION
Collegian Correspondent

The escort service at the University of Massachusetts is again functioning this semester, to provide a measure of safety for students on campus faced with walking alone at night.

Students seeking an escort may call the Student Security Office at 545-2123 between 7 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday through Saturday. When a call is received, the escort on duty meets the student and accompanies her or him to any destination on campus.

"We receive between five and eight calls on a given evening," said Carol Radzik, student security coordinator.

According to the Department of Public Safety, use of the escort service has increased its formation last October. "The university community has expressed a desire for this kind of service and it is our responsibility to provide it," said Gerald O'Neill director of Public Safety.

"We are very pleased with the service, and in my opinion the escorts are doing an excellent job," O'Neill added.

Seminar
Division of Public Health
Speaker:
Dr. Anthony V. Colucci, President
Colucci & Associates, Inc.
Morgan Hill, California
Assistant Director for the Center for Environmental Risk Assessment
University of California at Northridge
Topic:
"Pulmonary Response of Human Subjects to Inhaled Ozone and Sulfur Dioxide: Exercising Normals, Asthmatics & Athletes"
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GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speaker at Commencement '83 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Trey Williams,
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 319 Whitmore

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 13, 1984

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★ Financial Aid

continued from page 1

Washington D.C. and the Massachusetts statehouse to lobby for increased financial aid to students.

"SAFA lets representatives (in the state legislatures or Congress) know there are students who want more financial aid," said SAFA president Cynthia Howland. "Legislators are becoming more aware of students," she said.

Jackson, who has supported the group's efforts said, "SAFA represents the best lobbying efforts that the University has done. They support financial aid nationwide."

SAFA has a table in the Campus Center Concourse and is in the process of organizing a letter drive to compliment the various representatives on their support of financial aid programs in the past, while asking them to pass a $44 million appropriation for increased assistance to students in 1985.

Stolen UMass merchandise exceeds $100,000

More than $100,000 in building materials were reported stolen from the University salvage yard Monday, according to University of Massachusetts Police.

Police said the goods, including $17,000 worth of miscellaneous electronic parts, microwave panels valued at $5,000 and aluminim extrusions valued at $83,220, were reported missing by the person responsible for picking up the materials, which were then supposed to have been stored in Goessman laboratory. The theft occurred between Feb. 17 and 27 and the case is under investigation, police said.

In other police business, a motor vehicle was found stuck in the turf near the Southwest Residential Area maze at shortly before 9 p.m. Monday. Damage is estimated at more than $400 and police are calling it a case of malicious destruction. The car was towed by Amherst Towing Company. Police have a suspect and are requesting a show cause hearing.

A mens jacket, valued at $200, was reported stolen from a student's room in John Adams dormitory at 4:32 p.m. Monday. According to the complaintant, the room had been left unlocked and there are no suspects.

Police arrested a 46-year-old Belchertown resident at 12:20 p.m. Feb. 24 and charged him with assault and battery. The subject allegedly pulled a knife on a man walking in the Campus Center and verbally threatened the complaintant, police said.

Police received a report of larceny from a resident in Gorman dormitory at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 26. A gold bracelet, watch, necklace, earrings, two gold rings, a herringbone bracelet valued at $1,142 and $40 cash were reported stolen from an unlocked room, according to the complaintant. The theft occurred between 12:15 p.m. and 12:30 p.m., police said.

—MARY ANNE BEEN

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New Developments In Auto Marketing
- Speaker: Tom Staudt, Marketing Manager Chevrolet Division, GM
- Date and Time: March 1 - 7:45 P.M.
- Place: Campus Center, 165-169
Sponsor: Marketing Department

Financial Aid Form (FAF) Application deadline March 1, 1984

Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1984.

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Editor's Note

Travel agency may be cheating student vacationers

If you are planning to book a trip with Adventures in Travel, of Westport, Connecticut which claims to be the "world's largest operator of Bermuda College Week tours", be extremely cautious; you may lose your money.

I am a Junior in the College of Arts and Science at Cornell University, and had the misfortune of making a reservation with Adventures in Travel for their 1983 Spring Week Bermuda Trip.

The day after I mailed my payment in full to A.I.T., the friends who were to accompany me and had not as yet sent in their payments, decided not to go. I immediately telephoned Adventures in Travel and asked if I could get my money back if I did not go on the trip even though their brochure stated that there would be no refunds within 30 days of departure. The woman with whom I spoke assured me that I would have no problem receiving the full amount of $432.00 since I had notified them before they received my money, she also told me to write a letter confirming what was said in our phone conversation. Three days later I was shocked to find an airline ticket in the mail and not my check. I immediately notified Adventures in Travel of their mistake and was told to mail the ticket back. They once again assured me that I would be receiving a refund shortly, and that since there was a waiting list for my group there would be no problem. My father called twice to confirm what I had been told and he too was assured that my money would be promptly returned.

After numerous phone calls, in which I was told that my refund was being processed, I received a letter from the president of Adventures in Travel stating that the commitments made by his employees were invalid and that A.I.T. would only be willing to refund $150.00 of my $432.00.

Had I known that I'd not get my money back I definitely would have gone on the trip.

Needless to say, I have not accepted this unsatisfactory offer and strongly hope that those who read this letter will be prudent enough to think twice before making reservations with an agency that deals mainly with college students and does not live up to its commitments.

Judi Beecher
Cornell '85

Editor's note: The author of the letter sent a copy to A.I.T. more than two weeks ago, with a request that they increase their offer, or else give her a complimentary ticket. To date she has had no reply.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'AH, YES, INDEED — REMINDS ME OF THE TIME I WAS IN VIETNAM. I HAD TRAINED AND ARMED THE GOVERNMENT TROOPS, AND WAS SURROUNDED BY HOSTILES...'

The Senate must give total support

After eight months of work, negotiation and compromise, the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously approved its proposed version of the constitution on February 9th. Tonight that progress and forward momentum in gaining an officially recognized SGA Constitution will be jeopardized, when a motion before the Senate threatens to ruin it.

The motion will attempt to "rescind the motion to amend the SGA Constitution until such time that the document . . . is available for tabling by the Undergraduate Student Senate to all area governments."

The senate has already sent its negotiating team to meet with the University administration representatives to finalize a mutually acceptable document, which will then be approved or rejected by the University Trustees. This will be the first time that the administration here and in Boston recognizes the legitimacy of the Student Government Association and its constitution.

The SGA negotiating team has already met with administration representatives, and no revisions of any consequence are expected. The document has been called "a monumental compromise" by student representative and SGA Treasurer Eric Nitszche. The document ensures that student rights will be protected through democratic processes, and allows students a voice in how their trust fund money is controlled.

The motion to reject the constitution simply because the final document hasn't been approved by the area governments is being made much too late. The time for internal negotiation in the senate is over. The task of compromising the remaining discrepancies should be left to the negotiating team. Any attempts to discourage this will only detract from student effectiveness in protecting student empowerment rights already established.

The constitution and the student representatives must have the wholehearted support of the SGA and the senate, or all might be for naught.

Policy Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

US needs national security

To the Editor

Probably the most regrettable aspect of Steven B. Cooke's recent verbal assault on the National Security Administration is not his paucity of intelligence or his paranoia, but the waste of good *Collegian* space.

It is the fashion, of course, to chastise the government and Ronald Reagan, especially on a progressive campus. But while it is healthy to question the actions of the government, it is absurd to delude oneself into thinking the United States does not need a security administration free from the too-liberal press or radical citizens who do not realize the ramifications of the release of certain national secrets.

To Mr. Cooke and other graduates of the Jane Fonda School of Hypocrisy, I recommend he consider just exactly how essential national security is, especially in light of recent political crises. I also suggest he, like other America-hating countrymen, considers just who is protecting *him*.

Mary Crease
Orchard Hill

Learning from the past

To the Editor,

The following is in response to Reuven Carlyle's objection to the art work present in the Campus Center. We do not believe that the painting, which has been suddenly thrust into question after nearly twenty years, expresses Carlyle's opinion of racism. To the contrary, this painting is merely an artistic interpretation of a social condition that existed in the United States during the 1960's. More specifically, it is symbolic of the black struggle for educational equality in a time of racism and discrimination.

If Mr. Carlyle wants to totally distort this painting to fit his own narrow-minded views, fine. The problem with this, however, is where to draw the line. For example, should Huckleberry Finn and its powerful antislavery statement be censored for its stereotyped depiction of Jim as an ignorant, superstitious black man? Obviously not, but to accept Mr. Carlyle's position, one would certainly have to argue for it.

When viewing such things as art, it is necessary to take into account the time that it represents, and its purpose. In this case, the message is one of a call for educational equality, not racism. To take this painting down is to censor an accurate portrayal of the struggle towards, at least, educational equality at UMass. If we are ever going to overcome, it will never be through Mr. Carlyle's advocated censorship of reality.

Mark Rubin
Peter Duessel
Orchard Hill

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Who in the Senate is really pro-student?

Rad, (rad), n; 1. any member of the long-standing, de facto-lesdership of the Student Government Association (SGA); 2. any member of the SGA who seems to me, to have lost touch with the concerns of the full-time, resident student, and concerns her/himself with issues that are not relevant to University life; 3. left-wing extremist who uses student government to further his/her own political platform, regardless of expense.

Neil McCabe

I have been on the Government Affairs committee in the student senate since early last semester. In that time I have attended what seems to be countless hours of meetings to deal with the constitution. These meetings began with the "Nitzsche-Sullivan" document, which was basically the old constitution, except for some very conspicuous shifts of power from the President's office to the Speaker's office. At the last minute an article dealing with the area governments was tacked to the back--literally. The areas were never consulted.

The next document put forward was from the United Areas Council. This group was formed in order to make sure residential concerns were met. The UAC document made for a drastic restructuring of student government. The theme behind the UAC document was the creation of a federal government as opposed to the chaotic hodge-podge with which we were dealing. And so the meetings really began.

What came out of the Government Affairs committee was a new system from the two proposals. Then the Rads got nervous. Maybe a fair constitution would be passed. They had to take action fast. What they ended up doing was calling for the constitution to be tabled to the first week of next semester. This, they argued, would allow the senators all of vacation to study the draft.

Well, the Rads all gave themselves forty hour week jobs over vacation. And one could argue that there was nothing for them to do. I suppose out of boredom, they decided to rewrite the constitution. When the senators returned they were told that the Government Affairs draft was scuttled and would not be brought back to the floor. When senators asked for a week in order to look over the new draft; the Rads said there wasn't enough time ("We have a deadline you know"). But, all was not lost. Over the next weekend the Rads got together with members of Government Affairs, and anyone else who would show and we hammered things out.

The result was not great, but very good for all concerned. In addition a new age of co-operation was at hand. When the senate passed the constitution there was applause and few sighs of relief. I felt good about student government and I was proud that students could work things out in the end. Maybe then I should have skipped the last meeting. But, then, I had no idea of what was up. At the last meeting SGA Speaker Chris Sullivan announced the formation of a student negotiating team. The team, which was comprised of Co-Presidents Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen, Treasurer Eric Nitzsche, and Chris Sullivan was to work things out with Whitmore. Four Rads would be working things out with the administration. A casual motion was made to include a representative from the United Areas Council. The motion failed. The Rads fought hard for it to fail. Maybe if residential senators didn't have to be full-time students a few might have stuck around. There are a lot of maybe's.

The fighting that followed was not pretty. Soon the area governments threatened rebellion. Orchard Hill, Northeast, and Central all vetoed the new constitution. Sylvan politely told the constitution to cool its jets. Southwest tabled the document to its issues committee for one week (more meetings?).

Eric Nitzsche (an administrator in midst of Rads) offered to give up his seat on the negotiations team. While appreciated, it was not the same. The residential forces wanted the respect of an equal partner; not kindness of a sympathetic friend. The Rads finally capitulated. Mike Bean, Southwest co-president, was nominated to be on the negotiations team.

A constitution by Easter? Likely. But, what will the Rads do next? Equal status for residents had to be rammed down their throat. If it takes this much trouble to get a little respect, what if the on-campus population has serious concerns. Instead, slate representation, housing-meal plan exemptions, or simply party regulations. There is a residential agenda.

For too long the Rads have pointed to the imperfections of the world. Now they are blind to see their abuses. We can improve this campus. After UMass is perfect we can change the world, if we want. Most have four years of this place. That fact should define our priorities.

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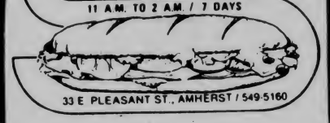
You can be part of the upcoming calendars contact the *Collegian* 545-3500

MARCH CALENDAR

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
			1 M. Basketball: Rutgers, 7:30pm Stephenie Chese: violin, FAC, $5	2	3 M. Basketball: Duquesne, 7:30pm W. Lacrosse: B.U., 1pm	4
5 SWAP Board Down Marcel Marceau. FAC, $12, 10, 8	6	7 Film: Cabaret Thompson 104	8 Chancellors Lecture Series: Bonnie Strickland, psychology dept., CCA, 8 pm "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm Film: Lucia, CC 168	9 "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, FAC, $11, 9, 7 Film: "A Night at the Opera"	10 "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm	11 Board of Governors Las Vegas night
12	13	14 "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm	15 "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm	16 SPRING BREAK BEGINS, HALLS CLOSE "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm Grad. fees due, Prince	17 "Tis Pity She's a Whore," Rand, 8pm	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 HALLS REOPEN
26 CLASSES RESUME	27	28	29	30 Springfield Symphony Orchestra with Jean Pierre Rampal, FAC, $11, 9, 7	31 Greek night, Bluewall	

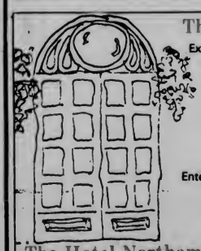
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The Information Data Bank and Taped Information Phone Service have what you need to know about campus policies, events, and schedules. Call, or stop by room 227 Whitmore.
Information for UMass
545-1555
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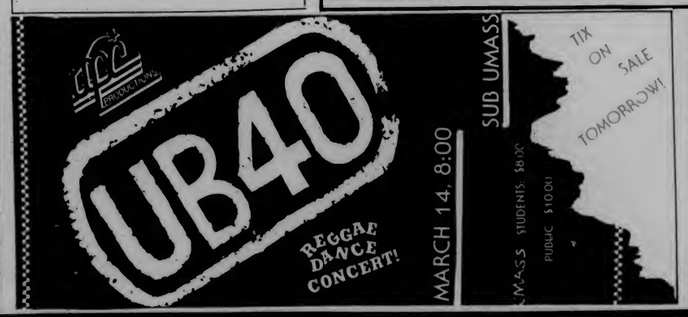
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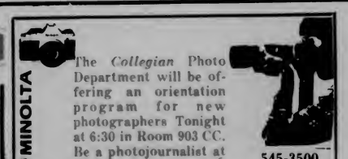
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"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

CONCERT FEATURES THREE INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES—A free concert featuring the Brass Choir, directed by Walter Chesnut, and the Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, both conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. will come to the stage of the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. 8:00 p.m. FAC Concert Hall

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING—Older Students Social and meeting Wednesday in the relaxing atmosphere of the Faculty Club located behind Morrill. All interested students welcome. Refreshment. For info 545-2148 4-6 pm

SOJOURNERS & SUPPER—Informal discussion group for women of all ages, colors, and backgrounds willing to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. Call Chaplain Robin Harden for information 5:30.

NUCLEAR NIGHTMARES—The Commuter Area Government's Progressive Film Series presents an explicit examination of four possible scenarios for nuclear holocaust. Speakers: Francis Crowe and Victoria Stafford (American Friends Service Committee) 7:30 101 Campus Center

UMASS BIKE CLUB—Club meeting-Officers Elections, Discussion of Spring Break Tour. Everyone welcome. Race meeting 7-7:30, Regular meeting 7:30-9:00 CC TBA

COMING OUT RAP GROUP—A support and discussion group for men and women interested in talking about issues which affect the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual communities. 7:30 pm Campus Center Rm 805

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB—Will hold a meeting. International fair will be discussed. New members Welcome! Campus Center 7:00

CONSUMER ISSUES GROUP MEETING—Everyone is invited to attend to learn about small claims court, and the MassPirg's Consumer Hot-Line. 5:00 423B S.U.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING—7:00 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB—We're going to Washington D.C. and other places this semester! Come to the meeting and sign up now! 6:00 Brett Conference Room

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING—7:30 pm beginners, 8:30 pm all others Commonwealth Room, S.U.

EAST SIDE CONCERT GENERAL MEETING—This is a meeting to try to get more people involved in the event to inform them as to the direction the event is heading in at this particular time. We are in the process of forming committees in production, additional talent, publicity, hospitality, security and stage crew. 5 pm Campus Center 905-909

upcoming events. All are welcome to join us! You don't have to be Italian. 6 pm 3rd Floor Lounge Herter Hall

ITALIAN CONVERSATION—Come join us for lunch and parliamo Italiano! We will meet every Wednesday, from 11:30-1:30. Wine and cheese served. All are welcome! 3rd Floor Lobby Herter Hall.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING—We will meet on Wed. Feb. 29 at 6 pm to discuss

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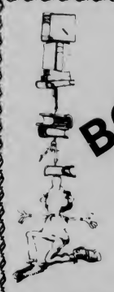
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Black Affairs

Barbadian student sues Sears

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts graduate student from Barbados is seeking more than $225,000 in damages from Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Holyoke in a lawsuit charging racial descrimination and civil rights violations.

The complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield by UMass Legal Services Office attorneys Charles DiMare and Michele Leaf, requests a jury trial for plaintiff Elsworth Young against two security guards and one manager in connection with a search inside that store in 1982. The case will not come to trial for at least three years, as the court now has 800 pending cases, according to the Springfield clerk of courts.

The suit charges that Young, who at the time had been in Amherst for about a month and a half to begin a master's degree program on a fellowship awarded in part by the United Nations, had been shopping in the store on Oct. 23, 1983 and was "intentionally, unreasonably and unlawfully searched" by the defendants when he tried to leave the store. All actions taken against Young were "taken because Plaintiff Young is black," according to the complaint.

Young was approached by two security guards when leaving the store, who told him that searching customers was "store policy" and that they had a legal right to conduct such a search, the complaint states. While Young resisted the guards at first, cautioning them "against prejudging people on the basis of their racial heritage," he eventually relented to the search after the store manager informed him that "searching persons suspected of shoplifting was store policy" and called the police, according to the complaint.

Finding nothing "out of place or stolen," the store manager apologized to Young, as did one of the security guards at Young's request, and Young, "feeling degraded and humiliated, gathered up his belongings and left the store," according to the complaint.

The document also states that Young was "intentionally and unlawfully arrested and confined without his consent and without probable cause," which resulted in the plaintiff being "deprived of his freedom, damaged in his reputation, embarrassed, prevented from engaging in his usual activities and caused to endure pain, suffering, and mental anguish."

Holder shares his bag of goodies

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Correspondent

Geoffrey Holder, "the Renaissance Man" of our time held a full house in laughter Wednesday night at Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts with dance, lecture and audience participation.

Holder, a native of Trinidad, is an actor, dancer choreographer, writer, composer, director, designer, and a gourmet cook.

Holder's performance included a variety of topics from the lack of individual communication to a recipe on how to prepare red salmon.

"I am a very fortunate man," he said. "I am fortunate to have been born when I was born and where I was born."

He asked the audience to raise their right hand and to clutch their chest with their left as they repeated after him: "I believe in the father, the son, and the holy ghost. I believe in Moses and myself. I am lovely. I am lovely. I am very lovely. The whole world stinks, but I am lovely." Now kiss yourself," Holder ordered with a smile.

"In Trinidad," he said, "no black man is black. We are all integrated. My mother adored black men and my father, he adored light-skinned women. So I," he said with a grin, "came out honey brown."

Acting and directing is all make believe he said. "You can be whatever you want to be."

He demonstrated this by transforming himself into a bird, a little six year old girl, a taxi driver on a Saturday night, and finally a female prostitute at 11 p.m. on a Sunday night—"and she is broke!" he said.

Holder said he has great respect for young people. He said he thinks they are "fabulous." "the only thing is," he said, "you just don't know how to communicate."

"There is now no form of communication because everyone is into their own thing," he said. "You know," he said, "not all black people have rhythm. Just those who dance with their parents."

Shari Switko, a junior business major, assisted Holder in demonstrating how one's parents could teach their child to dance.

"The first drum you hear," he said, "is your mother's heartbeat."

Holder is a very active man but "I hate jogging," he said, "jogging is for fools."

"Girls," he said, "you are gorgeous, fluff up. Comb your hair like mine, be feminine, be gorgeous."

"And fellows," he said, "be cool. Take off those stinky tennis shoes. Wash your feet. Wear a clean shirt—white. Give them a little cleavage, be cool." On the weekends, he said you should "let it all hang out." You will find it a lot easier to study he said.

Holder said he loves to sing and dance. "It cleanses me," he said.

The house light dims as the audience watches with interest to Holder's interpretation of God.

"Music," said Holder, "takes me out of the kitchen and puts me on another plain. Music is supposed to do that, put you on another plain."

He urged student not to smoke "grass" or to take any other drugs. "You are young," he said, "you don't need it."

Malcom X Center rededicated

By MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Correspondent

The Malcolm X Center located in the Southwest residential area at the University of Massachusetts, celebrated its thirteenth rededication on Sunday with speakers, a movie about the struggles of Malcolm and his movement, and a fashion show. The day on which the rededication takes place yearly is not on Malcolm's birthday but on the day of his assassination.

Professor Willian Strickland and John Bracey, both of the Afro-Am. Deptartment, Mitchell Smith, Director of the ABC House in Amherst and Sherwood Thompson, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs were the main speakers.

"We must look into the present and ask what the definition of freedom is now for us in 1984 and what we would like it to be in the future," Strickland said.

Strickland, who spoke of Black Politics of the 80s, compared Jesse Jackson to Malcolm X. He said during Malcolm's time there were individuals who feared his influence on white people and there are people today who fear Jackson's influence on the white people's way of thinking.

Malcolm said in the movie, "An educated woman can improve the status of a country."

The movie revealed Malcolm was a person who believed one could never have enough knowledge. People were often surprised when Malcolm would speak on topics such as art, music and history.

He also felt that words were the key to all knowledge, the movie showed. He so strongly believed this that he carried a dictionary in his right pocket at all times, Bracey said. In his learnings he came to the conclusion that one must seek the connections between all things, Bracey said.

Smith spoke on the Students in the 80s. He said, "when the students realize their potential they can go forward, but not until then." He added "America is notorious for teaching hate. She taught us to hate our hair and our skin color but today we can be just who we are. We have an excellent opportunity to be what our ancestors weren't: united."

"We have an enormous responsibility, for we will determine if this planet will cease to exist with our generation. We have to forget our difference and work together. Our skin color is not going to stop the nuclear war," Smith said.

Malcolm said he did not stand for violence but on the same token believed one can obtain his freedom by letting his enemy know he'll do anything to get it: BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY.



photo by Pam Madnick

An African sculpture from Tyiwara, Mali in exhibition at the Herter Hall Gallery at the University of Massachusetts. This exhibit of African sculpture will be on display until March 16.

Month's significance questioned

By NIKOI KOLE-NIKOI
Special to Black Affairs

Before the broader significance of Black History Month slips to the backs of our memories at the end of February to be resuscitated a year hence I would like to take the opportunity to bring to the attention of the community at large, and the Black community in particular, certain issues that should be of great concern to all citizens.

It is, at the very least, encouraging, that this nation should see fit to set a month in the year aside for the recognition of the achievements of its citizens of African ancestry.

Not only does Black History Month affirm the recognition of these citizens as a people with a history as significant as anybody else's, it also highlights their many positive contributions--voluntarily made or otherwise exacted--to the current and past well-being of the United States of America.

It is particularly telling, however--and distressingly so--that even in this month when celebrating blackness is officially chic, very few real linkages are made between the plight and circumstance of African-Americans in this country and those of Africans on the African continent.

The omission is more glaring in light of the fact that there has appeared in the last decade or so a propensity among African-Americans, individually and collectively, to show a declining interest in the problems of Africa and Africans.

Even more telling (or perhaps as a result of this conspicuous absence of interest), is the fact that the African-policies of recent American administrations have tended to be, particularly hostile and chauvinistic, at best, and openly cavalier in this hostility.

Official policy toward Africa ostensibly no longer feels a responsibility to a Black America that appears unconcerned with what its motives are, what methods of implementation it adopts, and what its impacts on Africans are.

American policy on the continent has thus run wild, with seemingly no checks or limits to what it does and what it cannot do. The 'African lobby' of the 1960s which was unofficially mounted by African-Americans has become functionally extinct in the 1980s.

American policy in Africa is not even considered an issue in the unfolding presidential campaign. Presumably the United States, in 1984, has a three-pronged foreign policy agenda that extends only as far as Moscow, Central America and Lebanon.

The strength of the nascent African 'nation' on which African-Americans drew for their struggles in the 1950s and '60s is being sapped by natural and man-made forces, and nobody appears to recognize that for what it is, or for what its import for the African-American cause is.

But when that strength is gone what is Black America going to draw on? Towards what source will the Duboises and the Malcolm X's and Kwame Toures of the 1980s and '90s turn for inspiration and, quite likely, 'self-imposed' exile? What is the meaning of Black History Month for African-Americans in the '80s?

For the past decade there has been a devasting drought hanging like an unsung requiem over the majority of African nations. Thousands have died from hunger as the earth gets continually patched, crops fail, vegetation withers, soil-erosion spreads, and the deserts expand in all directions.

What should Black History Month mean to all of us in this human community, and especially for those of us barely going thorugh the annual celebration of our blackness for the consumption of the national media?

Are we going to delcare the next eleven months "Black Complacency Period," or do we affirm our blackness in constructive deeds for those who need it most?



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Arts

Always had it, always will

By LISA MOSLEY
Collegian Staff

Let me tell you about Geoffrey Holder: he's phenomenal. What's that you say? Who is Geoffrey Holder?

He's a dancer. He's a correographer. He's the *7-Up* spokesman. He's the one who makes your mouth water with his descriptions of Stop & Shop's vast array of tropical fruits. He's the unkillable voodoo death-god in *Live and Let Die*. He's the Tony award-winning director of *The Wiz*. He's the one who designed some of the most stunning costumes ever to adorn the dancers of the fabulous Dance Theater of Harlem. He's an award winning painter. And just to keep himself from getting bored, he's a fantastic gourmet cook. With *two* published cookbooks, no less.

Sufficient answer? If you had to ask in the first place, you couldn't have been at his DVP/Afrik-Am sponsored performance in Bowker Monday night. If you weren't, you'd probably like to know just what he did. Well...

He sang. He danced. He strutted around the stage in a slinky, red evening gown. He talked about his family. He talked about his childhood. He talked about his native Trinidad. He danced. He canted Voodoo hymns. He related little-known sections of the Bible. He danced. He made everyone *else* dance. And hold hands. And convince themselves that they were "lovely."

He implored the audience to learn to communicate. He danced. He talked about friendships. He talked about zoot suits. He talked about Michael Jackson. He shared his favorite recipe for poached red snapper. Oh yeah. I almost forgot—he danced, too.

I suppose my roommate put it best when she said, "What Geoffrey Holder basically did was give us his philosophy on life for two hours. Now, if you can get people to listen to your philosophy for that long, you've got a lot of talent."

Or a great philosophy. Or both.
I don't suppose I have to tell you that Geoffrey Holder's got both. Not to mention unbelievable drive, unbridled enthusiasm, and an obvious love of life.
And a great recipe for red snapper.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller
The multitalented Geoffrey Holder



Collegian photo by Andy Heller
CLOWNING AROUND—Geoffrey Holder in the middle of a hilarious antidote during Monday night's performance.

Everybody's a comedian

Eddie Murphy offers a mixed bag

EDDIE MURPHY: COMEDIAN
Eddie Murphy
(Columbia Records)
By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

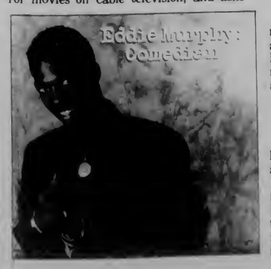
He was hilarious in *Trading Places* and he's a scream on Saturday Night Live, so Eddie Murphy's second album should be outrageously funny, right? Well, yes and no. *Eddie Murphy: Comedian* is an uneven record of live performances taken from last summer's shows at Constitution Hall in Washington D.C., that ranges from being *very* funny to flat and drawn out.

At his best, Murphy does perfect impressions of Michael Jackson, "who ain't the most masculine fellow," James Brown, and Stevie Wonder. In "Faggots Revisited," Murphy complains of having a nightmare where he goes to Hollywood and discovers Mr. T is gay. Mr. T says to him, "Hey Boy, you look pretty good in them jeans."

In a cut titled simply "T.V.", Murphy says that he has been watching a lot of horror movies on cable television, and asks "Why don't white people leave the house when there's a ghost in it?" In "Politics/Racism," Murphy takes a poke at Jesse Jackson, who, led on by his supporters, is convinced that since he is bigger than Chicago mayor Harold Washington he should run for president.

In the same cut, Murphy points out that today's black man is certain that if he had lived 200 years ago he could have never been a slave. "I would've told that massa to kiss my ass, and then I would've got in my Lincoln and drove off."

One major drawback to Murphy's act however, is his frequent use of visual humor. If you have seen his HBO special *Delirious*, then you can visualize what he is doing, but if not, you are lost. Another negative note is his constant use of profanity. Much of Murphy's material would be even funnier without the continual onslaught of four letter words.



Murphy's best bits are the two to three minute segments in which his focus is clear, and the comedy sharp. In "The Barbecue," which lasts for over 12 minutes, Murphy seems to be rambling, and it starts to get tedious.

But to his credit, Murphy, just 22, has a long career before him, having just signed a five-movie $15 million contract with Paramount Pictures. And while one may refute the press release line that Eddie Murphy is "*the* funniest man around today," his talent is obvious. What this record shows is Murphy's need to channel and tighten up his gift for making us laugh.

Blues across the oceans

Albert Collins wows 'em in Tokyo

LIVE IN JAPAN
Albert Collins and
the Icebreakers
(Alligator Record)
By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Correspondant

Albert Collins and the Icebreakers, *Live in Japan*. Make no mistake, they don't live there nor are they suggesting that you do. Nope, this is a live album recorded in Tokyo during their 1982-83 international tour. And make no mistake, this band resides in Chicago, where they've been entertaining with their unique brand of blues for many years.

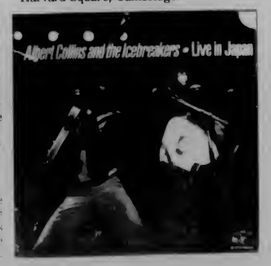
Albert Collins has a distinct and easily recognizable guitar sound. It has been referred to as a "cold" sound that sends chills up and down your back, a sound that could put icicles on your earlobes. He has been playing for over thirty years, yet is somewhat caught between the dying breed of Southern bluesmen and the contemporary rock oriented blues bands of today. However, he successfully melds the two by singing heart wrenching blues songs and playing a supercharged guitar. He has blues roots in the past, having grown up in Houston, Texas, and is a cousin of Sam "Lightening" Hopkins, who influenced his guitar style. T-Bone Walker was also a major influence along with Lois Jordan and B.B. King. Albert later came to influence others after years of success in nightclubs with a refined and independent sound. He was a favorite of Jimi Hendrix back when, and has influenced such rock notables as Johnny Winter, J. Geils Band and ZZ TOP, to name just a few.

Considering Albert's first hit, "The Freeze," came in 1958, it seems that this album shows that after 25 years Albert is in his prime. Furthermore, he's due to be in the back-up band on ZZ TOP's next tour.

So it looks as though he is finally getting the payoff for his dues. After hearing this album it is easy to see why Albert is travelling across the globe every year and becoming realized as a phenomenon. He does a tremendous skat with matching guitar on "Listen Here." He also does T-Bone's "Stormy Monday," which was quickly recognized at its start, even in Japan. In "If Trouble Was Money" he sings, "If trouble was money, I'd be a millionaire/ If worries were dollar bills, I'd buy the whole world and have money to spare." People all over the world have felt like that at times—the blues is not endemic soley to the United States.

But this music is too energized to give you the blues. It is thoroughly enjoyable and by the last song,, "All About My Girl," he gets the crowd whipped up into a frenzy.

Albert Collins has got an impressive band and is a great ambassador for America's musical contribution, the blues. Collins crosses cultures and generations, and gives us this fine recording. He can also be enjoyed this Wednesday, Feb. 29th, along with Koko Taylor, at Jonathan Swift's, Harvard Square, Cambridge.





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SCROD — Dan DeKelis



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Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Superbad — G.H.



The Strip — Jim Walsh

This Page Looks Naked without the Strip

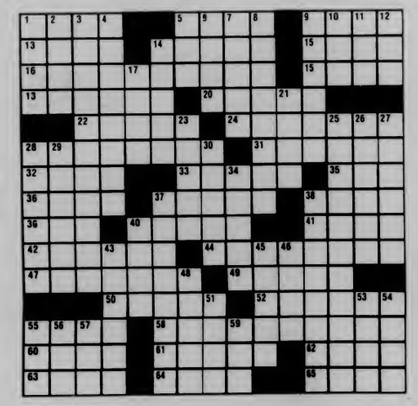
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ACROSS
1 —— souci
5 Put up the drapes
9 Mine surveyor's nail
13 Turn over —— leaf
14 Blush or flush
15 One with great expectations
16 Confronting
18 Part of SALT
19 Glacial ridges
20 Salisbury ——
22 Tete-——
24 Consumes
28 Financial
31 Introduce
32 Gridiron figures
33 Lou Grant's staffer
35 Kind of drum or mark
36 Transported
37 Part of a river
38 Advise, long ago
39 Soul, to Pierre
40 Artery
41 Gives a glance
42 —— school
44 Mexican ——
47 Notion
49 Dutch ——
50 Basilica sections
52 Chekhov and Dvorak
55 Fleet-footed Greek
58 See 22 Across
60 Impossible: Colloq.
61 —— and Harriet
62 Wild cat of SA
63 Campus figure
64 Tracy's Trueheart
65 Take heed, old style

DOWN
1 Companion of sound
2 Collections of anecdotes
3 Very close together
4 Most endearing
5 Courtyard, in Cologne
6 Too bad!
7 Night, as a word form
8 Emeraldlike
9 Fountain treats
10 —— capita
11 Strive for
12 Univ. degrees
14 Brava or Rica
17 Waste allowance
21 Fire god
23 Diamond slip
25 Agree completely
26 Exchanges
27 Pressure
28 Iron range in the NW
29 As ——
30 Early years
34 State, in Stuttgart
37 Cape Kennedy event
38 Soap up again
40 Expecting eagerly
43 Warning signal of old
45 Hot-headed
46 City on the Truckee
48 Brants
51 Back talk
53 Drug agent: Slang
54 Pierre's place: Abbr.
55 —— how
56 Fellow, usually good
57 Eastern title
59 Card or cord starter



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DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes with Sauce

Weather

Cloudy with occasional snow showers. Temperatures in the 30s. Tonight, cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Lows mostly in the teens. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with highs in the 20s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	H	A	P		F	A	G	I	N		A	E	N	O
L	E	N	A		A	B	O	N	E		L	Y	O	N
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W	E	D	I	S		T	I	E		N	I	T	H		A	I	L	E	C

Chancellor's Lecture Series



Bonnie R. Strickland

"Gender Differences in Health and Illness"

Thursday, March 8, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

★ Bert Mathieson

continued from page 20

so nervous. In gymnastics, you've done your routine so many times that your body will just do it if you let it."

In May, Mathieson expects less of a problem and is looking forward to putting out the best performance he can. Knowing who the competition is and what he has to work on has made him more relaxed.

"I think I can go up to Ontario in May and smoke," he said. "It won't be such a foreign experience."

Mathieson was discovered in seventh grade when a junior high school gymnastics coach in New Hampshire observed him doing tricks on a jungle gym. The coach advised him to try gymnastics and he tried it once and "ever since then, I've been hooked on it."

In high school, Mathieson did not have any teams, any coach or any equipment. Some kids would have given up. Others might have stuck with it for a little while. Mathieson never gave up. He traveled to Massachusetts to attend clinics and worked out on his own. By the time college rolled around he was "hungry to get into gymnastics" and UMass gymnastics Roy Johnson was there to teach "me just about everything I know."

"I often thought of quitting in high school," Mathieson admitted, "but what kept me going was that I had a lot of success in junior high school. That and just watching those people on television and hoping that someday I'd be able to be like that. It just kept me going."

For Mathieson, who is taking five years to graduate due to the amount of time he has spent on gymnastics, the sport has treated him well. He says with a confident and relaxed look on his face, "If I don't make it (Canadian team) this year, I'll go for it next year and I'm sure I'll have a better chance then. And I'll only be 25 in '88..." his voice trails off.

"This has been a life long goal to compete internationally and make an Olympic team some day and I feel like I got one step closer in Saskatchewan."

"You can only do it once in gymnastics. I figure I have another four good years in me in gymnastics. If I don't try, I'll be 60 years old and say 'Well, you could have done it then, and you can't do it now.' And I can get on with whatever career I choose after gymnastics. There's plenty of time to work."

For Mathieson, most of his life he has been working - toward a goal. And whether or not it is reached, at least he can say he gave it his best shot.

★ Amherst Hockey

continued from page 20

last 27 games he has played for Amherst. He has 15 goals and 17 assists this season for a total of 32 points. He as 98 career points.

"This is an amazing record," Arena said. "He's on a pace where he'll be very close to the all time scoring record for Amherst." The record in 146 points.

Goalie Myles Keroack is a big part of the team's success. With a save percentage of 92 percent and a goals against average of 2.6, he is the best goalie in Division III right now.

So far the injuries the team has suffered have not been detrimental.

"Somebody's filled in and always done a super job," said Arena.

On February 9, in a 12-0 whitewashing of Plymouth State, that is just what happened. Myles Keroack did not play due to an eye injury. Rob Dauch tended goal and shutout Plymouth.

Arena says the strongest characteristic of his team is speed.

"We can pretty much skate with anybody we play," he said. "With that and getting good goal tending, we can compete with anybody."

Amherst outshot Plymouth 52 - 29. The scoring started at 7:36 of the first period, and after eleven goals, it was routine.

With three minutes left to play, Senior Rich Devin scored his first goal in three years. His teammates huddled around him, in congratulations.

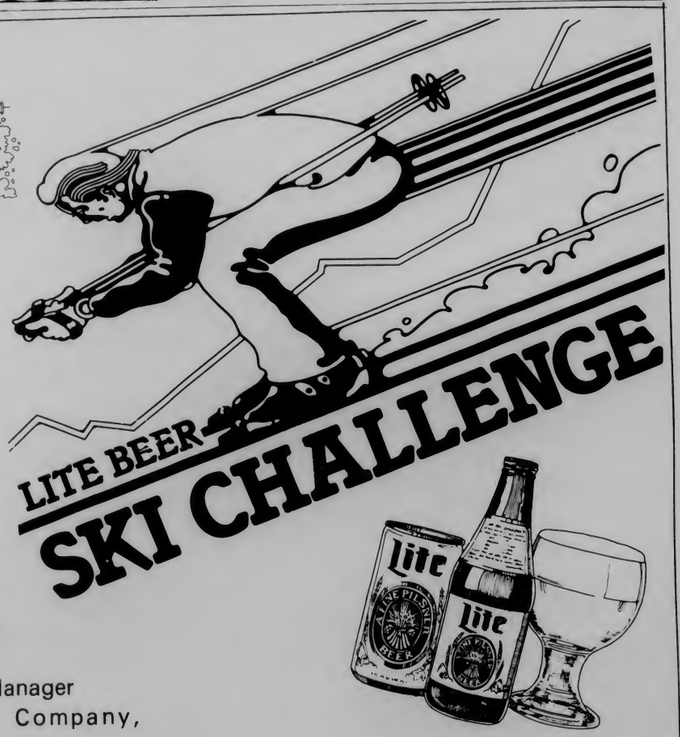
Arena expects his team to qualify for the ECAC Division III tourney.

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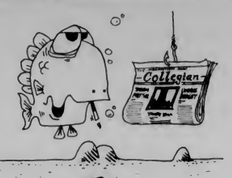
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Jeanie Happy B-Day sweet thing you even get a real one this year Vince

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WRITTEN MATERIAL WANTED

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Sports



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

UMass senior Bert Mathieson, who didn't compete in high school, has a shot at making the Canadian National team this May.

UMass gymnast works to make Canadian team

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts gymnast Bert Mathieson can only be an example of what can happen when dedication and persistence pays off. As top all around for the UMass men's gymnastics team, the Canadian-born Mathieson is competing for a spot on the 1984 Canadian National Team. And to think it all began on the jungle gym in seventh grade.

For the second consecutive year the British Columbia native was invited to the Canadian Olympic and National Teams Selection Meet. However in 1983, he could not muster up enough money to go. Although disappointed, Mathieson, who now lives in Durham, N.H., was somewhat relieved because "It gave me more time to train and get psyched for it."

On February 9th, Mathieson set out for Saskatchewan all trained and psyched. Although exceedingly nervous, Mathieson finished 14th out of 32 gymnasts competing for the top ten spots. His best score was in the parallel bars event, 8.85, as he went on to post a 51.55 all around score. There was less than a half a point separating Mathieson from the tenth, and final, qualifying spot.

"As i was warming up I realized this was the biggest meet I have ever been in and I looked around at the competition and saw it was really fierce," Mathieson recalled. "I was pretty nervous and working pretty hard to calm myself down. I'd talk to myself and mentally go through my routines and visualize myself doing them perfect."

His all around total in the meet was not one of his best scores. His high total this season is 53.8 points. However, this score was only worth 30 percent and Mathieson will travel to Ontario in May for the second qualifying meet, worth 70 percent, in which he will try to move up from 14th to 10th place for a place on the National Team.

The only problem that could stand in Mathieson's way is being nervous, which he expects to be less of come May.

"When I get nervous I tend to get sloppy in my routine because it switches the focus of concentration from doing your routines really well to simply getting through your routines without falling off because you're

continued on page 18

Massachusetts skiing....

Women victorious twice

By SUE LEVY
Collegian Correspondent

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's ski team raced to victories in both the slalom and giant slalom races at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships (EISC) this past weekend at Waterville Valley.

In Saturday's slalom, despite two of their top five racers falling, UMass proved superior to all of the other teams. Finishing first for UMass and first overall was team captain Sue White. Her time of 118.51 just edged out Stephanie Shumway (118.65) of Brown University.

Following next for UMass was Lisa Luczkow who came off the hill in 6th place. The third necessary team time came from Sue Levy (8th). Also skiing well was Diana Swain (10th).

The total team time for UMass was 375.62. It was 10.09 seconds ahead of second place Boston College. Following BC was Brown, Plymouth State College, and North Adams.

Due to 70 mph winds on Sunday, the racers skied a shorter giant slalom race. This did not hamper UMass, for they still captured a victory. All five of the women finished this race with outstanding performances.

Winning the race by more than a second was UM's Alice Gigliotti (92.75). Close behind in second place was teammate White (03.79). Senior Bobbi Voll ended her college racing career with a fine 6th place finish. Also skiing steady through the gates were Luczkow (8th) and Levy (10th).



photo by Alan Taupier

Alice Gighiotti won the giant Slalom this weekend for UMass.

In the individual overall standings for the weekend, again all five UMass racers placed in the top ten. First place went to White for the third year in a row. Gigliotti, Luczkow, Voll, and Levy finished 5th, 6th, 9th, and 10th place respectively.

The 1984 season saw one of the best women's ski teams UMass has ever had. UMass took first place in 11 out of 12 league races.

"These women were awesome," UMass coach Bill MacConnell said.

Minutemen disappointed

By MATT LUCZKOW
Collegian Staff

WATERVILLE VALLEY, NH — University of Massachusetts ski team standout Jon Segal took home the men's combined title at the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Conference (EISC) Championships this past weekend at Waterville Valley.

Segal won Saturday's slalom race with the two-run total of 109.12 seconds. Plymouth State College's Pat MacNamara finished 2nd at 111.01 (almost a full two seconds behind Segal's time), and Bear Hovey from UConn was third with a time of 111.49. Kris Vanderzee (14th) was the only other UMass racer to do well in the 60-gate slalom.

With three of their six racers falling, UMass' chances for a victory in the slalom were almost zero. Despite the spills, the Minutemen managed to pull out a 4th place finish. Plymouth State was 1st, Boston College was 2nd and Brown University 3rd.

Sunday, UMass skied more consistently, finishing 5 of 6 racers through the giant-slalom course. Segal took 2nd place in this race, only half a second slower than Doug Karwoski's (PSC) winning time of 86.51 seconds. Andy Clarke (14th) and Vanderzee (16th) also did well for UMass in the 80-man field.

Plymouth State finished first in the two day competition, Boston College was 2nd and UMass took third. There were nine other teams at the tournament from three EISC divisions. In order of finish they were: Brown University (4th), Babson (5th), Central Connecticut (6th), Amherst (7th), North Adams (8th), Worcester Polytechnical Institute (9th), Skidmore (9th), Lowell University (11th), and Boston University (12th).

Former player leads Jeffs hockey to the top of ECAC

By MICHELE DOLAN
Collegian Staff

Last year as captain of the Amherst College hockey team, Jack Arena probably never thought that he would be the head coach the following year and coaching the team to one of the school's best hockey seasons ever.

"The athletic director asked me if I thought I could do it (the job). I said sure," Arena said. "The old coach had left. It could have been a diaster. The guys on the team have been great."

In his rookie year, the 23-year-old Arena has led the Lord Jeffs to a 13-5 record, 12-1 in ECAC Division III, which is tops in the league. And now Amherst needs one more win to break the school record of 13 wins in a single season.

Arena graduated from Amherst last year with a degree in Economics and at the end of the year, he was awarded the Hitchcock Fellowship which gave him the chance to be an assistant coach in three sports for this year.

The Randolph, Mass. native coached football in the fall and will coach baseball in the spring. The job as hockey Head Coach came as a surprise.

Arena's two assistant coaches, Jim Weller and Guy Kidd are both UMass alumni. Weller played lacrosse for UMass, and Kidd played hockey as a freshman, when UMass still had its program.

Arena is pleased with the leadership his captains, seniors Rich Devin and Steve Garrow, have provided.

"They've really been great this year. It hasn't been tough, but it's different," said Arena.

It is different because an old teammate is now the coach.

Junior center Steve Falcone, the team's leading scorer, has had to make the adjustment.

"I respected him last year as a player and a leader. Now I respect him as the coach. He keeps distant. He's taken on more of a leadership role. He's doing a good job," Falcone said.

Falcone has scored in the

continued on page 18

UMass fencers look sharp, take third spot in New England

By JOE PETRIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts fencing club finished a very respectable third out of thirteen teams in the New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championships, Saturday at Hampshire College. The six man squad scored a total of 46 points, which was one shy of second place Brown. MIT won the team title with 53 pts.

Frior to the meet, club supervisor Greg Frick talked positively about his club's chances.

"We're a very young team and we're fencing very well right now. We do have the best fencer here in our number one Sabre fencer Andrew Prochniak. We're not the best team here but we'll do pretty well," said Frick.

UMass beat Brandeis, Trinity and Fairfield all by the score of 5-1. The Minutemen also shut out UConn and Maine 6-0, enroute to their third place finish.

It was evident that Andy Prochniak was the best fencer on any strip as he was undefeated (10-0) in the team competition. Prochniak did not take home the first place Sabre Cup, however, because of a knee injury that he suffered in the finals against MIT.

"It was a nice competition today, but then I hurt my knee. I shouldn't have lost to him (MIT opponent) because I beat him earlier 5-3", a dejected Prochniak said. The UMass club is getting better, he added.

"Last year we were fifth and we have made big progress since then. A lot more people are getting interested in fencing now," said Prochniak.

Prochniak was not the only star Saturday as three other UMass fencers also advanced to the individual finals. Both epee (weapon) fencers, Peter Skillman and John Cogan qualified, as did Greg Dunnan, UMass' number two foil fencer. Skillman finished second in epee as he lost to Alan Williams of MIT in a great bout.

"That last bout was terrific. It got to the beautiful moment of "Labelle" (score tied 4-4). I ended up second but it was great.

The reason why I did well was because I used the fleche (a full attack). It's dangerous," said Skillman.

Both Dunnan (foil) and Cogan (epee) finished sixth in New England in their respective weapons.

Other standout performances for UMass were by Carl Rosco with his sabre (4 wins), and Durant Scholz in foil (8 wins).

At the end of the day, club advisor Paul Berube was very happy with the championships and his club. "The operation went very smoothly, organization was really good and there were a lot of quality fencers. I'm especially pleased that UMass finished third," said Berube.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 1, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

CRUNCH — Mechanical engineering major Jeff Goldblatt engages in some wintertime activity on a cold Wednesday afternoon.

Plant to use detergent on coal pile

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be allowed to treat its coal storage pile at Tillson Farm with an experimental detergent as part of an interim solution approved last night by the Amherst Conservation Commission.

The commission unanimously approved a draft of a memo of understanding with the University which will allow the Physical Plant to treat the 55,000 ton coal pile with an experimental detergent, sodium lauryl sulfate (SLS), which is used in shampoo and toothpaste.

The memo calls for several measures to be undertaken prior to the treatment in an effort to reduce the pollution of Taylor Brook, a North Amherst stream located about a half mile from the coal pile.

According to the draft, test samples will be taken of Taylor Brook on a daily basis beginning today. Other measures include: general "housekeeping" steps, the construction of a sedimentation system and a pond to catch rain water runoff to neutralize the SLS treatment and regular monitoring of water runoff from the pile following rain storms.

The effluent, or runoff collected in the pond will be pumped into the sewage main at the Tillson Farm Heating Plant, which will return it to the Amherst Waste Treatment Plant. In a memo to the commission, John L. DeNyse, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, states that talks are currently being conducted with the Amherst Public Works Department and the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering on the system.

The system is to be completed by May 15. During that time, the University will take bids from trucking firms to deliver coal from an alternative coal storage site off-campus, with bidders being required to make the site operational by Nov. 1.

The memo specifies that the off-campus site contain a minimum of 6,000 tons of coal to protect UMass in the event of a coal miners or transportation strike.

Commission member Peter Westover said students at UMass will conduct the sampling of the brook under the supervision of Professor Oliver T. Zajicek of the chemistry department and Professor Robert Coler of the environmental science department. The project will cost from $200-$300 and will be funded by the Physical Plant, Westover said.

"Instead of hiring a consulting firm to do it for $20,000, the professors and their students are going to do it," he said.

The equipment for doing the samples will be provided by the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Westover said. The bureau will also help analyze results from the SLS treatment, which has only been used on coal refuse piles and not on an "active" pile like the one at Tillson Farm.

"The Bureau of Mines is treating this as a research project and will distribute the data nationally," Westover said.

When UMass officials, accompanied by a chemist with the Bureau of Mines proposed the plan two months ago, some commission members reacted skeptically to the plan. The pile has been an on-going dispute with the town and the University for several years. The pile has been identified as the major source of pollution to Taylor Brook. Coal from the pile is used to fuel the Physical Plant that supplies heat and some of the power to the University.

Frances Crowe urges disobedience

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

In a lecture following the movie *Nuclear Nightmare* last night at the University of Massachusetts 64-year-old peace activist Frances Crowe described her recent prison experience and the "divine obedience" that led to her arrest.

"I was in prison for 30 days, long enough. One can learn a lot about a state by going to their prisons. Rhode Island is an oppressive state," she said.

Crowe described the civil disobedience of the "Women of Faith," a group of eight women who were arrested last October. "We cut the chain on the gate and sprayed 'thou shalt not kill' on the missile tubes. Then we attempted to give the officials an indictment of genocide and for violating the Nuremberg agreement. We put yarn around the missile tubes as women weaving the web of life," she said.

Crowe explained that the "Women of Faith" were willing to be arrested and go to jail in order to inform people that they could engage in civil disobedience and survive.

"We felt that we (the public) had to witness our action. We want people to know that they can do this," she said.

Crowe suggested that civil disobedience is an ideal activity for people in the twilight of their lives.

"Instead of worrying about retirement homes, put your body where it really counts and then you will be arrested and put in jail and given three meals a day and a warm place to sleep," she said.

Crowe illustrated the importance of a nuclear freeze by explaining that every two and a half minutes a child dies of malnutrition.

"Every single person in the world could be fed and clothed and educated and have access to all the clean water they need if we shut down the weapons systems for two weeks. If they would just shut it down for two weeks we could all live for a year and figure out how to live together in peace, instead of spending all that money on studying how to die together," she said.

The "Women of Faith" were protesting the Trident submarines, Crowe said, because they violate all three stipulations of the Nuremberg Agreement.

The Nuremberg agreement states that "you will not target civilian populations, you will not do irretrievable damage to the environment, and that missiles will not be launched unless there is a provoked attack," she said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Frances Crowe

SGA refuses to reprimand Collins

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Student Government Association (SGA) Senator Bill Collins escaped formal reprimand last night when the Senate defeated two separate motions concerning his conduct.

The Senate voted down a motion to amend the minutes of its Feb. 22 meeting to include an expulsion of Collins for disorderly conduct. The *Collegian* reported last Friday that he had been expelled.

A motion to expel Collins had been introduced at the previous meeting by Third World Caucus Senator Eugene Bull. This motion was passed, but only after it had been amended to apply to "people who cannot conduct themselves in an orderly manner," rather than specifically to Collins.

Bull said last night that he, and apparently other senators as well, misunderstood the amendment, thinking it was intended as an addition to, rather than a substitution for, the move to expel Collins. Collins had been involved in a shouting match with other senators and, by some senators' accounts, shoved Third World Caucus member Robert Teixiera.

"The purpose of the original motion was to reprimand Collins," Bull said. "Everyone thought the amendment was an addition."

Jay Flynn, who proposed the amendment, disagreed it was clearly a substition. "I had no great love of anyone's actions that night," he said. "Bill was probably the most wrong, but I think everybody involved was wrong. The fact that Eugene misunderstood was, quite frankly, his fault."

Bull said he was worried that Collins would try to use this apparent vindication to attack *Collegian* staff member Lisa Marie Cantwell, who reported that Collins had shoved Teixiera and had been expelled from the Senate.

Bull said he wanted the account of the motion to make specific reference to Collins because, "I thought Bill wanted to use the minutes as ammunition against Lisa."

Following the minutes debate, the Senate voted not to consider a motion censuring Collins for his alleged harassment of Cantwell. Several sources said Collins had chased the reporter down a hallway screaming at her. Cantwell charged that he had also told "blatant lies about me" outside the Senate, such as that she was expelled from the *Collegian* staff.

The decision not to consider the censure because it was not on the agenda disturbed

Continued on page 6

Inside:

PVTA buses ready for handicapped students .. p. 3

Bonnie R. Strickland leaves her position as ..... associate chancellor ..... p. 3

Rutgers comes to the Cage tonight ..... p. 16

"The whole life of man is but a point of time; let us enjoy it, therefore, while it lasts, and not spend it to no purpose."
— Plutarch
Of the Training of Children

After 15 years, Trudeau is stepping down

MONTREAL (AP) - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, whose rakish style and intimidating intellect gave Canada a prominent role on the world stage, announced yesterday that he is stepping down after more than 15 years in power.

He said it is "time for someone else to assume this challenge," but he would stay on as prime minister until his Liberal Party can hold a convention and choose a new leader, probably in May or June.

His intentions were disclosed in a letter hand-delivered in Ottawa to Iona Campagnolo, the party president.

Trudeau, 64, vaulted from obscurity to power on a wave of what was called "Trudeau-mania" in April 1968, tossing off witty remarks and kissing dozens of women at every campaign stop.

He has been in office since then except for the short tenure of Progressive Conservative Joe Clark, who defeated Trudeau in May 1979 but fell from power nine months later.

With Trudeau's rating in recent public opinion polls scraping the bottom and his fourth term in office drawing to a close, speculation about when he would resign had become almost feverish.

Just last week, Trudeau told about 50 reporters crowded around him that they had the right month for a resignation, but the wrong year.

The prime minister, beaming and apparently happy that the uncertainty was over, told reporters outside his Parliament Hill office yesterday in Ottawa that he reached the decision during "a great walk in the snow" lasting several hours Tuesday night.

"I listened to my heart and saw if there were any signs in my destiny in the sky and there were none, there were just snowflakes," he added later as he left the Hill for the day.

Immediately after the news of Trudeau's decision reached the floor of the Toronto Stock Exchange on Wednesday, the exchange index jumped more than 10 points to 2,412.82.

Hart and Mondale say it's a fight

(AP) — Walter Mondale may have tripped on "Heartbreak Hill" in New Hampshire but was running hard again yesterday challenging Sen. Gary Hart to a "head-to-head" race in the upcoming southern primaries.

In Atlanta, Mondale noted more than 60 percent of all southern delegates to the convention will be chosen in the next three weeks.

"In my opinion, a potential nominee of the Democratic party cannot write off a major section of the country," he said. "I challenge Mr. Hart to bring his campaign to the whole South. I challenge him to compete with me here head-to-head."

Hart, surprise winner in Tuesday's primary, thanked a group of New Hampshire voters before leaving the state that launched him on what he insists will be a two-man battle with Mondale for the nomination.

In Mississippi, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said his No. 4 finish there was a "high moment" because he won that "in a predominantly white state, over a former governor and three senators. That shows progress of race relations and there is growth taking place."

No. 3, Sen. John Glenn, spent yesterday regrouping in Washington before heading on a southern swing of his own.

Meanwhile, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., closed his campaign.

"I know the difference between reality and dreams," the 69-year-old senator said after finishing No. 7 in New Hampshire.

Cranston became the first casualty of an eight-way race that Glenn insists is now open to all remaining contenders. But Hart and Mondale's managers say it is a two-way fight.

"We will win others in the South, in the West and elsewhere," Hart said as he greeted workers outside a factory early Tuesday.

N.H. upset boosts interest in Mass

BOSTON (AP) - Worries of a "ho-hum" Democratic presidential primary in Massachusetts have vanished due to Sen. Gary Hart's surprise victory in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

State party officials said yesterday they were convinced Massachusetts would get most of the national attention on March 13, the so-called "super Tuesday" of the political season, when nine states hold primaries or Democratic caucuses.

"Massachusetts has become the real testing ground on Super Tuesday," said Linda Hartke, executive director of the Democratic State Committee, who spent the day fielding telephone calls from reporters, campaign aides and others who were suddenly interested in the Bay State primary.

"It's the only major industrial state. It's the largest state without a favorite son candidate. And it's the only state where all candidates have viable and active organizations working on their behalf for months," she said.

State officials said they feared that the nomination process would be virtually over if former Vice President Walter Mondale won an easy victory in Tuesday's New Hampshire primary to complement his good showing in the Iowa caucuses.

But Hart's stunning upset victory has opened up the field and increased interest in the next round of party contests.

"It means that the Massachusetts primary is turned from a ho-hum election into a high stakes election," state party chairman Chester Atkins said.

"It's the only place where Hart has an organization and can make a strong hit against Mondale."

Mondale, Hart, George McGovern and Jesse Jackson all have confirmed they will attend a Democratic State Dinner on Sundy in Boston, party officials said.

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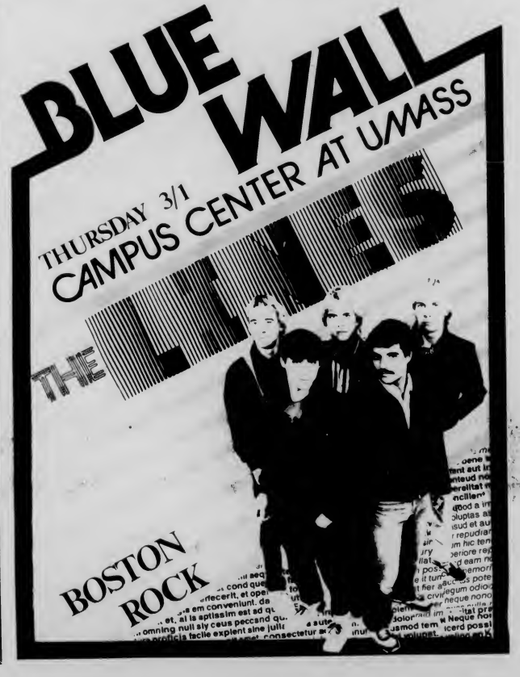
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Hart's New Hampshire victory suprises students

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

CBS, NBC, and ABC News were not the only ones shocked by Sen. Gary Hart's stunning victory over former vice-president Walter F. Mondale in Tuesday's Democratic presidential Primary in New Hampshire. University of Massachusetts students yesterday also expressed surprise at the outcome.

Hart surprised national polsters and, admittedly, even himself, by defeating Mondale, the supposed front runner in the field of eight democrats. Hart finished with 41 percent of the votes to Mondale's 28 percent.

Just prior to the New Hampshire primary, political experts expected the toughest battle to be for second place between the Colorado Senator and Sen. John Glenn. Glenn finished a distant third.

UMass students were just as surprised by the outcome as were the experts, according to a poll conducted in the Campus Center.

"Everyone said Mondale was the front-runner, I was surprised (Hart won). I haven't the foggiest idea of what he stands for," said Christopher Hill, a junior geology major from New Rochelle, N.Y.

Billie Munro, a first year political science major from Andover said, "I was really surprised when I found out (yesterday) in my political science class. I thought Mondale would win."

Munro said she did not support Hart and would only vote for Mondale "if he picked up Rev. Jesse Jackson as his running mate."

Jeannie Regan, a Hatch employee from Whately, said she "thought (Mondale) was gonna be a hit."

After Hart's strong second place finish in the Iowa caucuses last week, his campaign picked up strong momentum going into New Hampshire. In the past week, the media has begun to compare Hart to John F. Kennedy, in both his youthfulness and appeal to New Hampshire voters.

Several students also compared Hart to the late president.

Margorie Mooney, a senior communications studies major from Duxbury said she was not surprised by Hart's triumph.

"I thought he had a chance. He's a lot like Kennedy, a little bit of Robert and a little bit of John," Mooney said.

She said she did not support either Hart or Mondale, but rather Ronald Reagan.

Ed Power, a telephone employee from Hardwick said he didn't think either Hart or Mondale could beat Reagan in November, but that Hart "has that Kennedy charisma."

Denise Hallee, a first year business major from Acton said she was surprised by Hart's victory but "was kinda hoping he would win. He's a new face. I think we need that."

Since 1952, no candidate has ever won the presidency after losing in New Hampshire. But several students said if anyone had a chance to beat Reagan, it was Mondale, not Hart.

"Mondale has a better chance of beating (Reagan)." But, Jim Francis, a junior mathematics major from Peobody said Reagan would probably win.

Vanessa Rigg, a sophomore college of arts and sciences major from Wyckoff, N.J. said she was surprised by Hart's victory because he has received relatively little media attention.


Collegian photo by Andy Heller
Jim Francis


Collegian photo by Andy Heller
Jeannie Regan


Collegian photo by Andy Heller
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Collegian photo by Andy Heller
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Collegian photo by Andy Heller
Margorie Mooney


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Billie Munro

Professor returns to psychology

Strickland leaves advisory staff

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

After serving for one year as associate chancellor to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, psychology professor Bonnie R. Strickland said she is pleased to return to her faculty position.

Strickland described her work with Duffey as "a great learning experience. My job was very exciting. I got to meet students, state legislators, and the Board of Regents. It gave me a very good look at the administrative part of the University.

"I really enjoyed meeting with different people and learning to understand what was going on," Strickland said. "The worst aspect of my job was the innumberable amount of detail involved and the number of complaints. We tried to respond to everyone and that often meant working weekends and late at night."

Strickland said she enjoyed working with Duffey and praised him for his efforts.

"As a relatively new chancellor, (on the job since Oct. 1982), Duffey was faced with learning about the University and its goals, and building relations with the regents, trustees, legislators and the governor. He is extraordinary at this. He stepped right into a very fluid situation," Strickland said.

"Another challenge that Duffey faced was maintaining the quality of the faculty, students and the campus itself. In order to do this, we need budgetary support to continue. We're faced with a physical deterioration of the campus and we need a good budget to correct this," she said.

Strickland explained that she was specifically chosen by Duffey after being recommended by various faculty members and administrators for the position.

Prior to working as the chancellor's advisor, Strickland served as chair of the University department of psychology for five years. She was also recently appointed to the Advisory Council for the National Institute of Mental Health, an organization which promotes mental health needs and concerns.

"I'm enjoying my return to the faculty. Now I have time for my own work," Strickland said. "I'm delighted to be back teaching students and I can also keep up with the field of psychology again."

Handicapped given lift

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Wheelchair lifts are now operating in a number of Pioneer Valley Transit Authority (PVTA) buses, enabling handicapped students to ride on most night and weekend local routes.

Bill Barrett of the University of Massachusetts Transit Service said that, since January 31, wheelchair-accessible buses have been running after 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday on the North Amherst, South Amherst, Sunderland, Belchertown Road and South Deerfield lines.

Because this is the first semester the lifts have been in service, "not a lot of people know about them," said Laura Rauscher of the UMass Handicapped Student Affairs Office. Rauscher added that many students have expressed apprehension about using the lifts.

"For many of them this is the first time they're taking the bus," she said.

Barrett estimated that five students now use this service regularly. He said eight people came to a demonstration on Feb. 4 to try out the lifts, which fold out from the buses' rear stairwells.

Use of the lifts will not cause noticeable delays in PVTA service, Rauscher said, since it takes "two minutes at most" for a person in a wheelchair to board. "It just takes a little cooperation from passengers," she said.

According to Rauscher, the effort to install these mechanisms began five years ago, when members of the UMass Handicapped Student Collective, "claimed the right to use public transportation by being vocal."

Rauscher said the delay was caused not by funding difficulties, but by technical problems with the buses themselves.

Barrett said that though the PVTA bought the General Motors Corp. buses equipped with lifts in 1980, the braces intended to hold wheelchairs steady inside the vehicles did not fit the wheels of newer electric wheelchairs. Thus, he said, it would not have been safe for someone in such a chair to ride the PVTA bus.

By the time the braces were replaced, Barrett said, the supposedly weatherproof lift assemblies had been corroded by water and road salt, causing mechanical trouble.

Spouse abuse discussed in Northampton

By ILONA STURM
Collegian Staff

Despite a growing awareness and sensitivity to the problem, wife battering is at epidemic proportions in the United States and is the most frequently reported crime, according to Jane Sanders, president of the Massachusetts Coalition of Battered Women's Service Groups.

Sanders was one of several panelists who spoke Tuesday at a panel discussion in Northampton titled, "Domestic Violence: Available Resources and Strategies for Helping."

Sanders said domestic violence is an "epidemic" everyone should be concerned about.

"We still hear a lot of trivialization about it," she said. "This is a criminal problem. People still think it is a civil problem and a family one, and that we shouldn't get involved."

"All our services are based on the self-help model which encourages women to make decisions based on their options," said Bonnie McKee, a volunteer coordinator of Necessities, a battered women's shelter in Northampton.

"Domestic violence is connected to other forms of violence in society and the issue of control and power in relationships. It is a societal problem that is condoned in society by the social service systems, the judicial systems, the clergy and t.v.," Sanders said.

She said domestic violence does not just occur in lower class areas but affects white families as well as minorities, and occurs among the educated as well.

Sanders said the biggest "myth" concerning domestic violence is that something is "wrong" with the woman if she doesn't leave her abusive situation. But, in reality, many women don't leave because they are afraid.

McKee said women often feel very isolated and are unaware of the resources available to them. Frequently women confront denial, disbelief and blame from friends and neighbors to whom they speak about the problem.

She said battered women often are expected to cope and compromise with an abusive situation but it is the abuser's responsibility to want to stop abusive behavior.

Sanders and McKee said financial dependency is one of the main reasons why women stay with the abuser. However, they said, abused women also fear the unknown, physical retaliation and failure.

In 1981, Hampshire County residents completed a needs assessment survey concerning social services in the county. Forty-seven percent said there was a need for more programs dealing with spouse abuse.

Diedre McLaughlin, program coordinator of Direct Services, a branch of the Hampshire County Information and Referral Agency said, "We have this great system of prevention, but no one's getting it."

Police investigate shotgun threats at Riverglade

A 22 year-old man was arrested Tuesday after a Riverglade Apartments resident filed a complaint stating that the suspect had threatened him with a shotgun, according to Amherst police.

The suspect was arrested about 2 p.m. on a warrant of the alleged victim's complaint. Police said the incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and police responded to a call at the apartment at about 3:50 a.m. but made no arrest until the victim signed a complaint against the man later in the day.

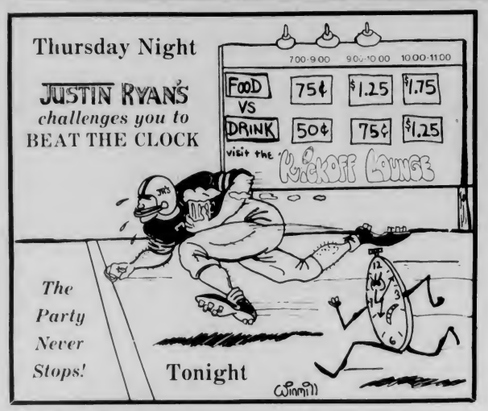
Police said bail, which was set at $1000, was raised by the suspect Tuesday night.

The man was arraigned yesterday at Hampshire District Court, police said.

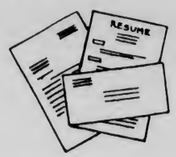
— BOB BURGESS


Photo by Larry Cabana

SUNLIGHT SPOTLIGHT — Karen Carley takes time off work to relax in the Student Union Art Gallery.



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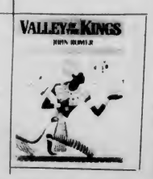
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SGA seeks 'residental representation'

The University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate Coordinating Committee has denied a Greek area senator a position as a residential area representative on the committee which will review the Student Government Association (SGA) constitution with the administration.

Speaker of the Senate Chris Sullivan said the senate wanted a dormitory resident and that some of the coordinating committee members have questioned the United Areas Council (UAC) candidate's ability and dedication.

The Greek area senator, Jay Flynn said, "The fact that I'm considering running for senate speaker might have something to do with it." The committee will meet with the administration to determine the final form of the constitution, which was passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate three weeks ago.

The senate passed a motion last week which appointed SGA Co-president Charlene Allen, Chris Sullivan and Treasurer Eric Nitzsche to the review committee. The motion also provided that UAC select the fourth member of the committee, who was to represent the residential areas in negotiations with administrators.

The motion altered an original review committee approved by the senate earlier in month which did not include a residential representative. To protest the "lack of residential representation," UAC sent a letter to the area governments urging them to veto the SGA-approved constitution. According to Tim Rudolph, co-chair of UAC, they have since withdrawn their protest.

— JOHN VINCENT

'Headline News' returns to the airwaves

The staff of "Headline News" is at it again, producing a news show by and for the students of the University of Massachusetts.

The campus-based news show can be seen on television screens outside the Mini-Store and near the Hatch in the Student Union Building at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Union Video Center show, which features national, state and campus news is both a source of information for students walking through the Campus Center and a place to gain experience for students interested in journalism and communications, said co-producer David Sobel.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm concerning the show this semester," co-producer Jamie Sykes said.

Sobel said that in the past, the show's news sources were the *Collegian* and the *Boston Globe*, but that now The Associated Press wire service is also being used. Sobel and Sykes said they are hoping for more video stories and more on campus reporting this semester.

Sobel said the show welcomes anyone who would like to do an editorial on video.

— RONDA APPLEBAUM

Rent control commission will review data tonight

The Amherst Rent Control Study Commission will hold the second of two scheduled public hearings at 7 tonight at the Town Hall.

The Commission, created last October by Amherst's Fall Town Meeting is empowered "to study the housing market to determine whether there is a need for rent control in Amherst," according to chair Kenneth Mosakowski.

The Commission requests that people wishing to make presentations at the hearing provide written documentation of data and that oral statements be confined to factual information.

Written statements may be turned in to the Rent Control Study Commission at Town Hall. The public is invited to tonight's hearing.

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★Student senate

Continued from page 1

Senator Jim Murphy. "If the Senate can't admit it when one of its own body acts in a totally disgusting manner, what's the Senate worth?" he asked. Following this statement, Collins walked out of the meeting.

Collegian Managing Editor Bill Wall attacked Collins, saying that "he can come to the editors with a problem, but he has no right to harass a reporter."

Wall said he was appalled that "the Senate can hide behind parliamentary procedures to avoid a serious harassment issue."

Jay Flynn responded that "Bill (Collins) should be personally censured by all of us, but it's not our place to censure someone who's absent."

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Softball. There are still a few softball slots remaining. Entries were due 27 February.

Soccer. Seven player soccer entries (men, women) are still being accepted. Times remaining are: 4:15, 5 pm

Basketball high scorers of the week ending 23 February 1984.

Women	Rachel Rivin	KBD's	20 points
	Dawn Henderson	Grad GoGetters	16 points
	Paula Petrie	Grad GoGetters	17 points
Men	Owen Keefe	Deuce	29 points
	Don Aiken	Boogens	23 points
	John Sheridan	Mustangs	22 points
	Dave Webler	Thatcher Redwoods	22 points
	Jim Sears	Beta Kappa Phi	22 points
Grad	Dean Behm	Academic	23 points
Co-Rec	Sarah Drumm	the A Team	33 points
	Andria Muccini	the A Team	33 points
	Val Singleton	Spirit	27 points
	Lori Sontag	Mad Pokers	20 points

The annual intramural basketball tournament begins on Monday, 5 March 1984 The tournament runs Monday thru Thursday until completion. All players are reminded that current, valid ID cards are required for each game. Drivers license, birth certificates, meal plans will not be accepted.

GENUINE GENUINE

this Bud's for you!

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Have a really nice day — really!

One of America's favorite expressions is said millions of times daily, almost invariably to people the ones speaking do not know and have probably never seen before in their lives. People often say it to customers after performing some service they have to repeat hundreds of times in one working shift.

I am referring to "have a nice day."

We've all heard this from bank tellers, garage attendants, refrigerator repairmen, store clerks, and TV anchorpeople (although Jane Curtin used to say "goodnight and have a pleasant tomorrow"). We can wait in line for three hours trying to get into PoliSci 121; the add/drop bureaucrat says the course is closed, but "have a nice day" anyway.

Ian Polumbaum

We also see it in writing all over the place: flashed between the time and temperature on bank signs, as we leave supermarkets, on computerized receipts, even on bumper stickers next to a yellow smiley-face.

I've seen journalists write about this phenomenon before, but I've never seen them investigate the true motivations behind it. Do they really want us to have a nice day?

Over intersession, I decided to start finding out. Whenever someone told me to "have a nice day," I asked (when I could remember): "Do you mean that? Are you saying that sincerely?"

Here are some of the responses I got.

An O'Hare airport X-ray security matron: "Of course. Some people have to fly all day, so I thought they'd appreciate that."

A stewardess on American Airlines, Chicago-to-Tucson: "Ohhh, certainly I mean it!"

A rent-a-car clerk: "Sure. Otherwise, why would I have said it?"

But I wondered whether the responses themselves were heartfelt. I got more telling results when I got a chance to grill people: "Now, do you *really* mean that?"

A tattooed, cigar-smoking postal worker: "What's the matter, don't you believe in wishing people a good day? Christ!"

A waiter in a posh hotel restaurant: "Was there something wrong with the service, sir?" (We hadn't tipped him yet.)

A supermarket cashier: "I guess so — I mean, we're supposed to say that to everybody."

A waitress in a not-so-posh restaurant: "To tell you the truth, I really don't care. You can have whatever the hell kind of day you please." (I had already given her the tip.)

A sexy young woman reading D.H. Lawrence in the Dining Commons: she scurried off, probably to meet her boyfriend or something, before I could ask her.

An Arizona gas station attendant: "I don't know. It's just something to say, y'know, like 'drive carefully' or 'what's up — not much.' I never really thought about it. Have a nice day, now."

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *correspondent*

Letters

A definition of conservative

To the Editor,

Conservative: 1. Tending to oppose change, 2. A person who favors traditional views and values, 3. Cautious, restrained, 4. Belonging to a conservative party or political group, 5. Having a myopic fear of "Rads."

I have prepared this letter in response to Neil McCabe's editorial of yesterday. It was an insult to the student body, the SGA and those of us who were defined as "Rads" in his most unfair and biased column. I have not the time or patience to convey my feelings on his cutthroat attempt to undermine the effectiveness of our student leaders, but will inform the readers of this letter about some important information which was misrepresented in or noticeably absent from his column.

Given that Mr. McCabe is a member of the Republican Club and a self-professed conservative, I question his ability to comprehend the mindset of those of us who do not support Reagan/Bush for President. I also question his definition of the term "Rad," finding the language "left-wing extremist who uses student government to further his/her own political platform, regardless of expense" particularly objectionable.

As an Officer of the Undergraduate Senate, a political moderate, and a student who has dedicated the last two years of my life toward working to see students' interests realized, I find this stereotypical characterization of myself and my colleagues to be slander. His attempt to demoralize the SGA leadership is ill-conceived, and will be met with an aggressive defense, of which this is but the start.

He, along with his conservative comrades, has once again attacked the Senate as being unconcerned with student needs, while propping up the Area Governments and the United Areas Council as the saviors of student government. This claim has been made on the pages of the *Collegian* so many times in the past year that people on the "outside" may be starting to believe it. I hope that in the face of this special interest propaganda, the University community will retain its sanity and examine the facts, not the rhetoric.

Everyone will admit that the process by which the Senate wrote the new Constitution was far less than perfect. We have encountered and overcome many problems, but in the end we have a document with which everyone is happy. But now, there are still more problems. There is an intense battle for power being fought between the campus Area Governments and the Senate.

Everyone should recognize that THE CONSTITUTION IS A PAWN IN THIS BATTLE, AND IS NOT THE BATTLE ITSELF. This is a very important point, because NO ONE EVER SAYS IT. Mr. McCabe's letter is an obvious attempt to generate support for the Area Government side by accusing the Senate of numerous improprieties. The Senate needs media attention and scrutiny to function effectively, but columns such as Mr. McCabe's do not respond to these needs, and are extremely detrimental to the Senate's ability to advocate for student interests. But that's okay, because that's what Mr. McCabe wants.

The real battle is for power in the SGA, not for student interests. In the next two weeks, the Senate will be electing a Speaker and Treasurer and the student body will be electing an SGA President and Student Trustee. Each candidacy figures into the struggle somewhere. It is your job to find out where and vote accordingly. I am not saying that one side or the other is right, only that there is a battle underway and everyone must be aware of it and take a position on it. It is your responsibility as the constituency to elect the best candidates, and I wish you the best of luck.

One final note, I am neither a "Rad" nor a conservative, and you know it Mr. McCabe.

Eric Nitzsche
SGA Treasurer

Conflict over "violations"

To the Editor,

It must have been a slow newsweek, because on Monday, February 27, there appeared an article and a title on the front page which stated in very bold terms - "SGA Candidates Violate Campaign Rule." As candidates, we feel that the article is nothing less than an exercise in muckraking and irresponsible journalism, and we request that it be retracted.

The author of the article has taken it upon herself to use the *Collegian* as prosecutor, judge, and jury on the matter of allegations. For violations to actually have occurred, the allegations would have to be officially presented, considered by the proper authority, and ruled upon.

On the first matter, where *Collegian* graphics equipment was used, without the expressed knowledge of the campaign rules or the expressed consent of our campaign committee, a meeting soon after took place between the Editor-in-Chief and ourselves. A full seven dollars ($7.00) was transferred to the *Collegian* to cover the slight impropriety. The "It was a misunderstanding" quote which appears at the tail end of paragraph five contrasts sharply with the title of the article.

On the second matter of the Central Area News, a newsletter to all Central constituents, Central Area Council (CAC) never published a newsletter "endorsing the Rudolf/Dooley campaign." The quote which appeared in the article never appeared in the Central Area News. On the contrary, the quote stated was brought to the attention of the newsletter staff, and was quickly removed from the draft final of the newsletter before publication. Stating that the quote appeared is simply false as the distributed newsletter will attest.

As candidates, we had no involvement with the printing of the Central Area Council newsletter. Tim's resignation, which does appear, is public record, and affects all the residents of the area. It is proper that it appear in the area newsletter. Furthermore, Tim's resignation was not, as stated, "a necessary action for presidential candidates." He resigned because he felt that if he could not devote his one hundred percent to the office while running for SGA President, that he should leave the post.

Questions abound concerning the article. Why didn't the reporter contact the "*Collegian* graphics employee" about the course of events? Why, if the reporter bothered to quote Tim at all, did she misquote him? Why did the reporter falsely report that the newsletter states an endorsement, when in fact it does not. As a matter of personal comment, who is this Rudolf character? Tim's last name is spelled R-U-D-O-L-P-H. Does the reporter realize that in her unending zeal to "expose" she instead, in our estimation, "libeled" our good names as well as the entirety of Central Area Council?

In all instances, it must be pointed out that the SGA candidates did not "violate campaign rule"(s) in any form. The seven dollar incident which involved a *Collegian* graphics employee was resolved and CAC News ended up not being an incident at all.

Tim Rudolph
Donna Dooley

Editorial Notes

Mythical Contradictions

As a writer of a Mystical persuasion, I afford myself the necessity of constant meditation and reflections of the perspectives of the "worlds." I see, often, that some ideas we as human beings hold as truths are but fablistic contradictions to the truth of "positive nature."

As a student in college, I was intrigued by a biological fact that will expound upon if you will allow.

Who was it that said woman was made from man and thus, inferior to him? I refute you; spinner of tales and fables, that pass for truth; concerning this ignormatic belief!

The embryo of a human is first a double X constitution. What this means to a layman is that it is of a female gender.

Then to this chromosomal plate, there was added a Y type chromosome, that would engender the being to be male. (Refer to Basic Biology 101).

Through a genetic determinate, some grew to be man, but, woman was first.

Observation of our planet, would reveal that it is mostly water (sea and ocean). Man, himself, is composed of over 75 percent liquid compositions.

When we are in the womb, we reside in an ocean world for 9 months inside a woman!

Nature is a woman so it is said, yet I won't indulge into the implications in this essay. However, I will say that this notion has a philosophical subliminal message pertaining to the stability of a woman's functions concerning the nature of her mind in particular.

Women, my good brothers, what do we make of them, our sometimes silent mates?

They are a blessing, a true compliment and a needed companion to the mighty Earthgod, man.

Let us love and respect them. Encourage them to excel. They are the planet, we are the creatures that appreciate it, and thusly, benefit from its beauty and majesty and splendor.

We, men, are the fertilizers of the glorious garden. What would become of mankind without women to share life with us?

We would certainly be seed without soil to foster growth. An artist without a mural we would thus become; we would have no object of ineffable beauty to perceive.

Why did some author create such a myth such as Adam and Eve? Chauvinistic inclinations followed upon the heels of the sacred writers. Was this the Diviners intentions? I fear not, it was the designs of impotent men who sought to plunge our world into the abyss of darkness with a manipulative intent.

Thus to control a societal, economical and spiritual monopoly. Yet, it crumbles now all around them. The vain sandcastles are pulverized by the waves of scientific, technological and philosophical truths.

The Mighty Earthgod is the victor, the chains are melted from the minds of Men and Women, like so many icicles before the heat of the sun.

Procreate and inspirate, construct and prosper--that should be the theme for the 80's.

Let us see the facts, if we construct myths, let them be adjacent to nature and reality.

Let Man and Woman, science and philosophy, technology and the ritual of religious practices combine forces to make humanity majestic. More progressive, and we will gain our posterity.

Have you kissed your mate today? If I were you, I'd give it serious thought and positive action.

Will Naylor is a UMass student.

Editor's note: Violations of election rules were committed, in the use of Collegian *equipment and in the attempted offical endorsement of the Rudolph/Dooley candidacy by the Central Area Council. Lack of offical prosecution does not nullify the violations that occurred.*

According to election by laws, candidates must be responsible for the actions of all subordinate campaign workers. Ignorance is no excuse for the law.

The Collegian *and its reporter owe no apology. The story was accurate at press time. The charges of journalistic irresponsibility are unfounded, and should not be used to gloss over campaign violations.*

As hard to believe as it is, those enthusiastic hordes of budding young writers, investigative reporters and columnists haven't been breaking down our doors to write for the Editorial page this semester.

But there is something you can do to help! Come to the first Editorial Investigative Task Force meeting, TONIGHT, in the newsroom at 8 p.m. Bring your own ideas, take an assignment, or come just to take a tour of our illustrious newsroom.

Take the time, come to the meeting, and start having your opinion heard around campus. MANDATORY for all *Collegian* columnists.



Elections can be very strange

Politics is an amazing business, and the mind of a voter is impossible to understand. "Tonight I took a cold shower," said Walter Mondale, the one-time heavy favorite to win the first in the nation New Hampshire primary by a landslide. A very perceptive judgement on his part, seeing that he lost by the largest upset margin in history, according to ABC News. "Sometimes a cold shower is good for you," said Mondale. A not so perceptive judgement. His loss to Gary Hart in the NH primary will have much more significance than he'd like to believe. Especially since no candidate has ever gone on to the presidency without winning NH first.

Josh Meyer

Besides being an accurate reflection of national moods that can shift in a split second, the NH primary starts a wave of momentum and press attention that carries through until Super Tuesday, an election day three weeks after, in which 516 delegates are elected, and primaries held in 11 states, including Massachusetts.

Gary Hart obliterated Walter Mondale, after being under the 2 percent popularity mark as late as a week and a half ago. Hart won 40-29 percent, and demographic groups across the board voted for him. He won all age-groups except those over 60, and was a heavy winner with women, and young, educated adults. Hart won 37 percent of the organized labor vote, whose leadership had not only endorsed Mondale, but poured $20 million into his campaign.

Forty-six percent of the freezniks, who vote only to stop the arms race, voted for Hart, compared to Mondale's 18 percent (even though the two candidates voting, records on the eight major defense policy issues are identical. (*against* every budget and deployment increase, and *for* SALT II Treaty). To solve the deficit problem, 41 percent went with Hart, while 21 percent went for Mondale. So it appears that New Hampshirites vote on their perceptions and pre-conceived (or newly conceived) notions instead of scrutinizing the issues.

Had the people of NH looked at the issues more carefully, Hart's win over Mondale may well have been more lopsided. Mondale offers nothing but tired, old liberal gibberish, and tries absolutely as hard as he can not to offend anybody. Gary Hart has taken a strong stand on many important issues that other candidates refuse to approach, like shifting priorities to high technology rather than protecting dying heavy industries which can't compete with advanced foreign manufacturing. (Compare Detroit to Japan — what has Mondale said he would do about that losing battle?)

Perhaps the most important indicator that Hart may turn the election around, and succeed in getting a coherent message out to the American political and electoral wasteland is his landslide over Mondale in terms of being the independent candidate. One fifth of the voters felt Hart was the candidate to represent them, and not the special interest groups whose endorsements have dominated (and maybe swamped) Mondale's campaign, who received a whopping one percent of support as a candidate responsive to the public welfare and not the private corporation. Never under estimate latent expressions of rebellion and anti-establishment feelings of the rank and file of an organization. Sometimes endorsements are a curse.

While it is true that Mondale still possesses an overwhelming lead, in electoral votes (181 to John Glenn's 36 to Gary Hart's 24) and in money, endorsements and grass-roots organization, he is a vulnerable candidate. In an age where the decision of the American voter often does not finalize until the second it grasps the voting lever, Mondale could be the dinosaur of 1984. One pundit on TV said that if Mondale isn't the winner the Democratic party is in lot of trouble (because) we can't clearly nominate anyone else."

If not Mondale, who has been endorsed by almost every influential democrat, then who? A shift away from Mondale would indicate dissension within the democrats and liberally-fringe clements of America, as well as the Democratic party, and could exhaust it before the final assault on the Reagan empire of stupidity and brain-washing rhetoric.

Many say that having political convictions is an honorable and necessary trait, that it is foolish and dangerous to forsake one bandwagon for another just because yours has a flat tire. But it is also foolish and stupid to refuse to admit that you may have made the wrong choice.

While this does not mean Gary Hart is the candidate capable of beating Ronald Reagan (the only thing that really matters in '84), it does mean that eyes will be watching him a lot more carefully. So should you, before the Massachusetts primary, March 13th. The 1984 election will portend either great or terrible things. But at least Democrats now have a choice.

Senate Controversy
skirting a real issue

Journalism or prosecution?

Sitting down as a spectator at the Student Senate meeting last night I was deeply offended on various levels. The situation of debate was the printing of a story by a *Collegian* reporter involving Senator Bill Collins. Senator Collins was accused of verbally harassing the reporter on a personal and public level. The point of discussion was whether or not a Senator who expresses himself outside of a senate meeting is representing the senate or only himself.

I ask, do Senators represent the Senate at all times or just while they are in a room among their peers? Does a reporter have to put up with harassment from a Senator because of a story? Should this issue not be addressed by the Senate in an official fashion? Should any person have the right to harass another? Is not a policy of this University to try and abolish harassment?

If this is so then I sincerely question the respectability of our Senate body, if they can let such a sensitive issue be brushed off so by using petty parliamentary procedures. It is bad enough for a regular student to be accused of harassment, but I consider it absolutely unacceptable for a Senator to not only be accused, but for the Senate body to feel it not important enough an issue to discuss it at length.

I ask then, are not issues which involve students and their feelings one of the purposes of the Senate's existence? I also feel there should be definite guidelines which elected officials should have to follow, not only when they are in a meeting but also when they are moving outside of those circles.

Marilyn Bou is a UMass student.

The powerful, not the people

President Reagan claims the land-distribution program as a vital element in his foreign policy on El Salvador. But recent reports confirm the shoddy administration of this program, resulting in little benefit to the Salvadoran citizenry. A recent internal audit conducted by the Inspector General's office at the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) said that in El Salvador the future of farm cooperatives "seems bleak without further substantial reforms."

Thomas Pitoniak

According to the report, one-third of 63,000 applicants for small plots of land "were not working the land because they had been threatened, evicted, or had disappeared." Furthermore, "much of the land had never before been used for any agricultural purposes." The El Salvador Agricultural Development Bank, responsible for distributing $29 million in AID funds, has directed at least $1.4 million to "unauthorized purposes." Another confidential report conducted for AID said the Salvadoran Government does not have any significant control over the abuse of funds for private enrichment.

Specific improvements in land distribution and human rights had been requirements for the last three years for any military aid to El Salvador, as "certified" by the President. But in an affront to the nature of democracy, Reagan pocket vetoed the bill last fall, in effect nullifying the law by not signing it. To assure the impossibility of a Congressional override as well as the certainty of military aid, the President pulled this immoral shenanigan immediately after Congress adjourned for 1983, in the words of the *New York Times* (Feb. 23). "The bill had passed overwhelmingly in both the House and the Senate."

During the winter vacation, President Reagan also managed to destroy the autonomy of the Inter-American Foundation, which is responsible for $23 million in aid for small businesses and farm cooperatives in countries like El Salvador. Trouble began last year when the head of the Foundation, Mr. Peter Bell, was sent a letter by a budget official asking him to justify the Foundation's political neutrality, which the last three presidents have respected. Mr. Bell said it was to be independent of "political currents," certainly a valid reason. However, the situation worsened when the conservative Heritage Foundation released a report denouncing the IAF's use of "collectivism," as opposed to free Administration." After Reagan selectively stacked the Foundation's board with two conservatives and two State Department officials, Mr. Bell was promptly fired, the vote split evenly along party lines. The reason: the wrong "chemistry." All of this occurred during vacation, again, in order to avoid legislative process and circumvent Congressional approval of Reagan's appointees.

Contained within the latest bill calling for $178.7 million in supplemental military aid to El Salvador is a provision for $20 million to train the national police forces. This violates a Congressional ban in effect since the early '70's on aid to national police forces. Together with the military and paramilitary groups, these three forces are responsible for roughly 40,000 civilian deaths since 1979. The five national guardsmen accused of killing church social workers Ita Ford, Dorothy Kazel, Maura Clark, and Jean Donovan on Dec. 2, 1980 have yet to stand trial. The defense lawyer has just filed a motion that will delay the trial indefinitely.

If the reason for this disdain of justice is a lack of information, why doesn't anyone call forth the FBI? The FBI has 2,912 pages of information on the case, which they refuse to show relatives of the victims. The FBI claims it is not required to release anything that may be used by the Salvadoran authorities. This is an insult to those who are expected to sit and wait for a trial that may never come.

A 103-page classified report prepared for the State Department said there definitely was an attempt to "conceal the perpetrators from justice" on the part of Salvadoran authorities. The women were sexually assaulted before being shot by the soldiers on a dirt road. The report also claims that Gen. Carlos Eugenior Vides Casanova, then head of the national guard, knew about the murders and the cover-up. This man is now the Minister of Defense.

By doing nothing to stop these injustices, President Reagan is guilty of subordinating human lives and rights to the "higher" goal of a non-Communist Central America. He doesn't realize that any nation needs a foundation, and that is its people. "Their" sins do not cancel "ours." The world is losing. Energies are being channeled into ways that benefit the powerful, not the people.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *columnist*

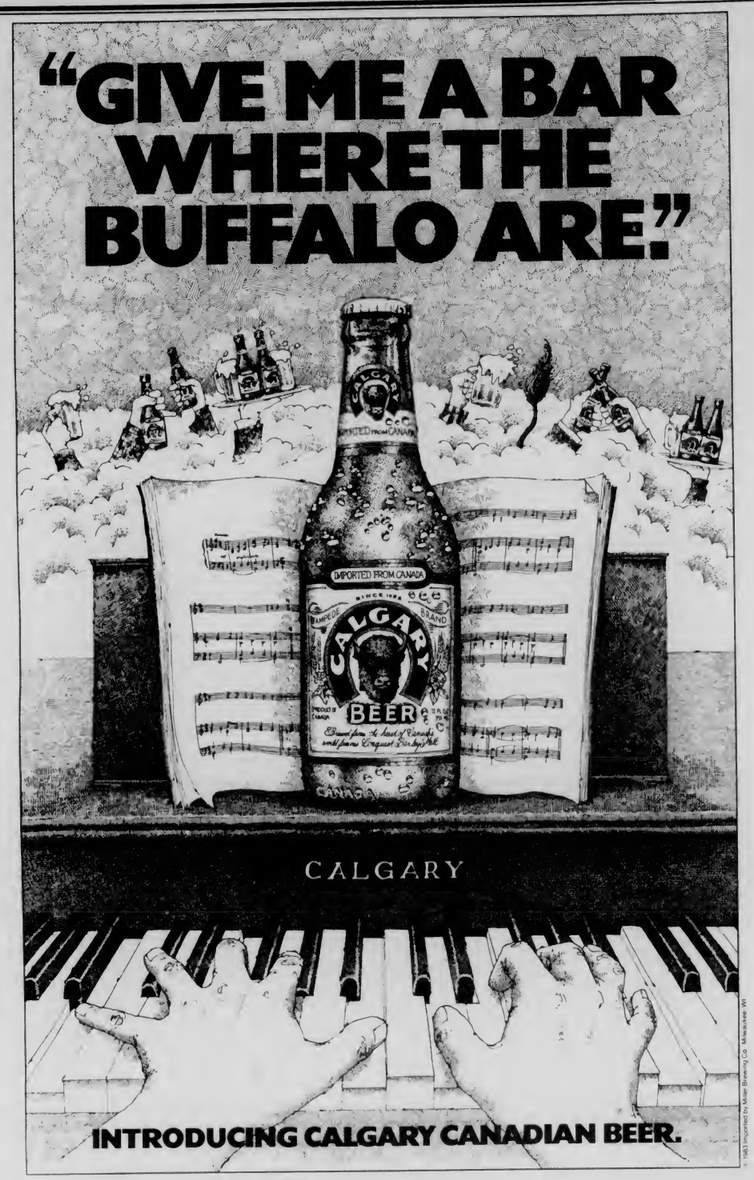
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Arts

Wanna see his etchings?

PERIOD
An exhibit of artwork
by Bill Feeney
Feb. 23 - March 8
Wheeler Gallery

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Last Thursday, I attended an art opening at Wheeler Gallery which doubly impressed me.

First, I was impressed with the quality of the work on display. The show, entitled *Period*, is a first for art major William Feeney, and is evidence of his promise and achievement. In it, Feeney presents works done in a wide, yet balanced range of materials, methods, and mediums. However, *Period* is not only provocative on the basis of Feeney's accomplished form, but equally provocative for his subject matter and his ability to present difficult political imagery, such as assasination and torture, in a way which is pleasing to the eye.

Still, there are exercises in pure form such as his gouache and charcoal drawings with brush, working from the mark and the organic object, the theme of a watercolor class with Walter Kamys. These studies of onions move in a progression of breaking up space until the onion becomes a departure and what results is a circular painting without painting circles. Feeney demonstrates the ability to draw from a Cubist perspective.

But it is the political work which I found to be most moving, works which still demand good form in order to succeed as images. For these lithographs of Northern Ireland, Poland, and UMass, Feeney uses xerox collage and then transfers it to a lithographic plate, continuing to manipulate the imagery once it is on the plate. This technique was learned from print shop supervisor, Alix Hegeler, who Feeney says has been the biggest influence on him.

Feeney thinks of himself as a political artist who is also depicting himself in the picture in a humanistic way: "I use to think I wasn't political, only humanistic. But now I think my art is definitely political. I am reacting to specific images in the media showing the senseless suffering in the world."

Feeney believes the artist must confront the "media blitzing" which makes violence acceptable. About the title of his show, Feeney says "*Period* can be taken in different ways, an end or a time, something you have to struggle through, as in menstruation; there are uncomfortable feelings coming through my work." I found Bill Feeney to be as accessible as his work and urge others to attend his exhibit.

The second aspect of the show that impressed me was the gallery. What a wonderful concept to have galleries in the residence areas! Too bad that Wheeler must share its space between an art gallery and an academic center. I spoke to gallery coordinator Debbie Pepper, who told me that last year the space functioned primarily as an art gallery, but that this year the room was used mostly as a study hall. Formerly, the gallery had been upstairs on the first floor in Wheeler, but now that space, more desirable and visible as an art gallery, has also been made into a study lounge. Pepper hopes that the gallery can find a more accommodating space in the near future. I hope so too. East Side deserves a good place to see such stimulating art as *Period*.

The show closes March 8.



Photo by Charles Francis Carroll
Feeney's art...the emergence of a political sensibility.

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Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1984.

Attention Juniors:

If you have a G.P.A. of 3.2 or higher and have not received an invitation to apply to **Mortarboard** please pick up application in Dean of Students Office. Deadline 3/14. **Mortarboard** is an honor society promoting academic and community leadership. For more info call Sharon Kiel 549-6353 call eves.

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The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Superbad — G.H.



The Strip — Jim Walsh



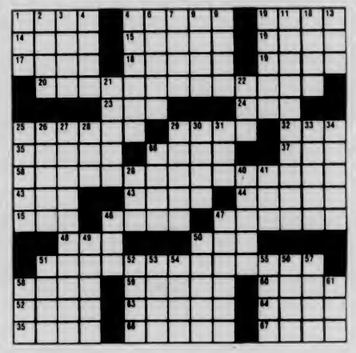
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Herring's relative
5 Nursery sounds
10 The Bear
14 Lady from Lahore
15 Faced the day
16 Ending with fric or frac
17 Intermediate voice
18 Dignified and stately
19 Thoughtlessly
20 Distant lands
23 Henri's encore
24 Rubbish!
25 Author of "A Walk on the Wild Side"
29 Graf von ——, German admiral
32 Building wing
35 Gem specification
36 Ending for problem
37 Incipient seafood
38 Noted E.M. Forster novel, 1924
42 Without, in Salamanca
43 Transport
44 Plains, British style
45 Goal
46 "—— o'clock scholar"
47 Small songbird
48 Plowman's expression
50 Wine: Comb. form
51 Mick Jagger's troop
58 Disapprove, in a way
59 Moslem prayer
60 Astringent
62 Oman's neighbor
63 Likeness
64 Ivy, for one
65 Ornamental tinplate
66 Exodus commemoration
67 Gabs

DOWN
1 Lady of Spain: Abbr.
2 Even division
3 Theater gp.
4 Fashion name
5 "Survival of the fittest" exponent
6 Neighborhoods
7 Motherless calf: Var.
8 Promptly, for short
9 Merchandise
10 City on the Mohawk
11 Keep watch over
12 Impressario Hurok, et al.
13 Where or how
21 Encourages
22 Presidential nickname
25 Make —— for
26 Sheared rabbit fur
27 All-star award-winning film, 1932-33
28 Important one, in Addis Ababa
29 Austere
30 Commiserate
31 Environmental prefix
33 Nantes's river
34 Fewest
36 Fever symptom
39 Behind, nautically
40 Relating to an ammonia compound
41 Prefix with sense or plus
46 Cobbler's need
47 Kind of perfect?
49 Unaccompanied
50 River in Kansas
51 Decorate anew
52 Sister of Osiris
53 Identify
54 Pleased
55 Pentagon department
56 Non de plume in English literature
57 Submerged
58 Cask
61 "— amies"



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Apply between 5:00—6:00 p.m.
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See James

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
NEW YORK DELI
Bagel or Grinder Roll with Meatballs; Hot Pastrami; Shaved Beef, Turkey or Ham; Lox and Cream Cheese

DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

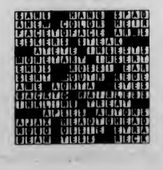
BASICS LUNCH
NEW YORK DELI
Bagel or Grinder Roll with Eggplant Cutlet; Vegetable Filling; Shaved Turkey; Lox and Cream Cheese

BASICS DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Ratatouille

Weather

Today, partly cloudy and cold with a chance of snow showers. Highs in the 20s. Tonight, partly cloudy and continued cold. Lows mostly in the teens. Tomorrow, mostly sunny with highs in the 30s.

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Two For One 9 til 11
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Hypercurricula

FILM - THE MIRACLE OF INTERVALE AVENUE - Film about Jews and Puerto Ricans creating community together in the Bronx. Guest speaker. 7 p.m., Dwight House Lounge.

"THE CURRENT STATE OF AUTOMOTIVE MARKETING" - Tom Staudt, General Marketing Manager of GM's Chevrolet Division will discuss the many changes taking place in automobile marketing. The introduction of the Corvette will be used as a case in point. 8 p.m., Room 165-69, Campus Center.

KARATE CHAMP PAMELA GLASER - Deadline to sign up for dinner on March 4 with national karate champion Pamela Glaser at 6:30 p.m. Sign up in Hillel, 302 Student Union.

BIKE SHOP HOURS AND MEETING - Thursdays hours (2:30-6:00) can be expanded. Help it happen, sign-up for informative orientations learning repair-product info. Open cooperative meeting. 8 p.m., CC 168.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - We will have a talk on seals - current legislation, how we can help - and plan our semester's activities. Call 665-2767 for location. 7 p.m.

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Marcel Marceau

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Jazz Ballet of its' finest
FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 8 PM
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Robert Gutter
Music Director with
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These scholarships will be awarded to outstanding students entering the two-year program. The awards are based on merit, with each recipient receiving $3,000 each year to help defray the cost of tuition. The total value of the scholarship is $6,000. Outstanding scholars who have been chosen in past years to receive these awards, have had GMAT scores averaging more than 600, with undergraduate grade point averages averaging more than 3.5.
Rollins College is a liberal arts college, founded in 1885. It is independent of church or state and offers quality programs in the arts and sciences. The Crummer School was established in 1965 and devotes its efforts solely to graduate education. The School has a highly qualified faculty and outstanding facilities. Also available to incoming students are Graduate Assistantships, which are awarded to students selected to assist the Crummer faculty in research.
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Roy E. Crummer Graduate School of Business
Rollins College
Winter Park, Florida 32789-4499
Name _____
Address _____ Number Street/Apt No
_____ City State Zip Code
_____ Undergraduate College Phone No
ROY E. CRUMMER GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
ROLLINS COLLEGE • WINTER PARK, FLORIDA

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INCLUDES: Round Trip Air & Transfers
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7 days a week!
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- Domestic beer $1.
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★★★ SALE ★★★
Sat. March 3rd - Sat. March 10th
★★★★★★ 20% Off ★★★★★★
all clothing, shoes, tires & tubes
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Fuji & Nishiki bicycles
Also see and test ride our new
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A FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA??
Justin Ryan's would like to send you & a friend to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale
(package includes: transportation & hotel for 8 days & 7 nights)
This Week
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
1 Free Chance - at the door
2 Free Chances - when you buy Guiness, Harp or Bass Ale
Drawing will be held at Justin Ryan's Thursday Nite
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

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Apartment for sublet 340 a month plus utilities, two bedrooms April 1 - Sept 1, Belchertown, 323-8836

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Guitar - Gilberto six string classical and case excellent condition $150 549-7697

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Olin IV Skis 180 cm w/Tyrolia 360R bindings 120$ negotiable Al 253-9376

FOUND

Watch found in Campus Center TV section call and identify 665-4826 Debbie

HELP WANTED

SPORTS EDITOR WANTED

1984 INDEX requires a responsible sports-minded person to head the sports department. Creative sports writing a requirement. Will train layout skills if necessary. This is a non-work study job. Apply in person at Index Office, MWF 2-4.

Help! Can you care for my kitten for about a month? Will pay expenses. Start immediately. Jody 548-4349

INSTRUCTION

Stats 140 tutor needed immediately call 6-6933

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Nice house in Dennisport ½ mile from beach. Housemates wanted. Only $550. for entire summer! Call Tom 253-2284 Call Now!

LOST

Gold bracelet with clown charm between Haigis Mall - Campus Pond. Reward call 545-1521 Cindy

Gold ropechain bracelet downtown Amherst, probably Time Out area 2/24. Reward. Please call 253-3619

Gold chain and cross around Brandywine Sat. 25 deep sentimental value reward if returned call Larry 546-5304

Lost Stats book in Hasbrouck 124 2:15 PM Thursday 2/23 please call 546-6917

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We need entertainers for Street Theater! Jugglers, Singers, Mime. Open to new ideas! Call or sign up at Student Union 415A 545-2723 now!!!

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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW for Spring Break Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona, Acapulco, Prices from $107! Andrea 546-9648

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Imformation 545-1914. Bartlett 378 or 160

Hey Bob! Attention!! It's your B-Day do it up! Your Roomie

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb. 21-Wed., March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
M, W-F: 9am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm; Tues: noon-4 pm, and 5 pm - 9 pm
For appointment call 545-0848/545-2874 or sign up on portrait dates in 177-178 CC
Sitting Fee: $5.00

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he doesn't break murder cases
her smashes them
Clint Eastwood - is - Dirty Harry
Student Union Ballroom
Fri Mar 2 @ 5,7,9,11
5 @ $1.7,9,11 @ $1.50

L.A. Are you jealous of the way I live? Neabbie

Shakey your gesture deserves many thanks only sorry it took so long! Love Jo & Lisa

Thank You
Baseball Raffle Winners
1. Ralph Roberts - UMass
2. Warren McReddie-TarrytownNY
3. Doug Subocz - Northampton
4. George Knopf - Sea Girt, NJ
5. Diane Steigman - UMass
6. Liz Villanova - Pittsfield
UMass Baseball

Paul N Happy A I'm wishing on a dream -you're my dreamer, my lover, my best friend - a dream come true s'agapo, TES

Sharon Geray & John Morasu Good Luck in your bid for Central Area Gov't Co-President - Tepp & Kell

Lisa,
No you didn't ruin my weekend
the next time you're going to Boston
don't bother to call
L.

Contact lenses replaced. Bausch & Lomb or American Optical $25 each. Dr. Spencer 170 University Drive. 256-8561

STACEY JOHNSON Happy 20th! Here to a great year! You're the best - Love y MC

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HELP! Ride needed to and from Chicago over spring break. I'll gladly share driving and expenses. Please call Cris at 546-6672

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Willing to share room expenses etc. Need close to campus on bus route call Sean 549-4404 keep trying

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7 nights hotel Days Inn Browrd Blvd
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Tutor Spanish 120 call Dave 6-8429

WANTED TO RENT

Puffton people, There's no room at the inn Virg and Mary want a 3 bedroom apt willing to take summer lease call 546-1447

Refrigerator desperately needed. Want to rent till end of semester call Julie 6-8494

Urgent need apt in Puffton Village desperately for fall '84 call Kim 546-6145 or Jimmy 546-8790

WRITTEN MATERIAL WANTED

The Commuter Area Government is seeking written articles, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, black & white drawings etc. for its newsletter to be printed in April. Undergrads living off campus are urged to submit their work. The CAG will decide what is used & will return all originals. The newsletter is mailed to off campus students. Send material to the Commuter Area Govt 404 SUB 5-2145

Sports

There will be a meeting tonight for all WMUA sportscasters at 5:15 in the Cage. Topic of the meeting will be scheduling for broadcasts, which will be starting next week. All sportscasters are encouraged to attend.

Scarlet Knights ride into The Cage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The injuries are behind them, having to face Top 20 teams feeling mean after a loss is past and there's a little payback at stake as well, the University of Massachusetts is ready to win some basketball games.

They better be ready. The Atlantic 10 tournament is in the not-to-distant future and only the top six teams in the league receive first round byes. UMass, at 6-10 in the conference, reside in that seventh spot but have two games to fight for that bye.

Tonight's 7:30 p.m. clash against Rutgers in The Cage would help UMass rise out of that hole. The Scarlet Knights are 7-9, a place ahead of the Minutemen.

"I say it before every game, but each one from now on is important," said coach Ron Gerlufsen. "We've simply got to go out there and beat these two teams (Rutgers and then Duquesne on Saturday) to get into the top six."

The Minutemen, in their worst offensive showing of the year, were crushed 65-46 to number 15 Temple on Monday.

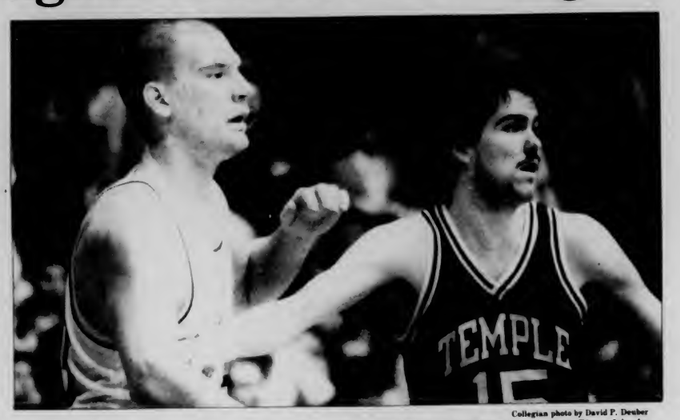
UMass has now lost three in a row and are quickly dropping in the important standings race. They are 11-14 overall, 9-2 at home.

The Knights, 13-12, are fighting for position themselves and bring to The Cage the conference's scoring leader in 6-2 guard John Battle. The all-American candidate is good for at least 22 points a game from his off-guard position.

Rutgers picked up a close 88-83 win over UMass in New Jersey in early January, but as often is the case things are different when the 4,200 are up and going crazy in The Cage.

In Jersey John Hempel impressed the home folks with 27 points against the Knights with Horace Neysmith bagging 19 and Edwin Green adding 16.

"We've got to pay special attention to their guards, especially Battle and his ability to score from the perimeter," said Gerlufsen yesterday. "We'll play a man on them with Carl Smith and Donald Russell switching off on Battle, in a zone we'll play close attention to him as well, he's dangerous."



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

EYES RIGHT — UMass forward John Hempel is being flanked by Temple's Jim McGlaughin in last Monday night's game. Hempel and his teammates hope to rebound tonight as they host Rutgers University.

UMass, after a terrible 20 of 58 performance from the floor against Temple, will be looking to make the nets sing tonight. "The offense has been slow but we're ready to break out of the slump, the shots have been there," said Gerlufsen.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: 6-10 Eric Fleury, a Albany N.Y. product via France, will be in attendance tonight. The future center is being sought after by UMass as well as Rutgers. "He would be very important to our program," said Gerlufsen. The capacity crowd should make him feel right at home, hopefully. Green needs 14 points to move into third place on the all-time UMass list and 15 to tie the Doc for second. The game will be on WMUA-FM, 91.1.

The final days of the Old Cage are approaching

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The relic will gasp its last breath at approximately 9:20 p.m. Saturday night. The doors will creak shut, the players will walk across the rickety, surrounding track, and the worn-down floor will be pulled up one final time.

The Curry Hicks Cage, as modern civilization has come to know it, will cease to exist following Saturday night's final 1983-84 Minuteman basketball game against Duquesne. When those doors swing open again for the 1985-86 campaign the memories will remain but the look will definately have changed.

Those memories have been good and bad, great and horrible. The decaying walls of the 55 year old court have seen the glory days of the late sixty's through mid-seventies as well as the depressing years when the teams won as often as the Denver Nuggets hold an opponent under 100 points.

The court has been played on by the likes of Al Skinner, Alex Eldridge, and of course the good doctor Julius Erving. It has felt the awesome reverberations of the jammed packed capacity crowds and also seen less people trudge in for a game than in your local high school gymnasium.

So now the allegedly long overdue renovations will begin that promises to make The Cage a better arena. Of course with the good always comes the bad, and the bad in this situation is the loss of what has become such a big part in the Minuteman basketball resurgence in the past couple seasons, for one year. Barring a minor miracle the work will not be done in time for the 1984-85 campaign, and the teams "home" games will be played somewhere else.

As far as the people around the program are concerned though, the loss will be there but it is far from devastating. "I've seen a lot of arenas," says coach Ron Gerlufsen. But, he adds, "A building is a building. But atmosphere can be created somewhere else. Our fans are the best and hopefully we've established ourselves enough that they follow us wherever we play the games."

Whatever the loss may be everyone agrees that the final outcome will be well worth the temporary inconvenience. "All in all it will be best for us," says head woman's coach Barbara Stevens. Adds Gerlufsen,"The school deserves better and the team deserves better (than the present).

Says Co-captain Edwin Green, who will leave UMass at the same time as the old Cage, "It's a great improvement. I'm glad they're doing it." And he adds, "I wish they had done it earlier."

So it will all end this weekend. The Cage is an amazing place to see a basketball game. Gerlufsen does not exagerate in his analysis of the atmosphere. It is a sight and sound that everyone should witness to grab a memory that can be held onto. The final two chances are tonight and Saturday. Call your friends, invite the family. Simply don't miss it.

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

We've just completed week no. 1 for the USFL, with attendance figures down from last year. The next couple of weeks will be crucial for the new league as they must gain an audience to compete with baseball, basketball and hockey playoffs, and the warm weather...Some teams are trying anything to get in. The Los Angeles Express had a WayneNewton concert after the game. They're still trying to figure out which one was more boring...

The NFL is still making news anyway as the Los Angeles Raiders stay in Los Angeles. Next move could be Baltimore. Owner Robert Irsay is planning to move the Colts...How does the Belchertown Colts sound to you? Maybe not...Ex-NFL'ers Joe Cribbs, Brian Sipe, and Cliff Stoudt along with Mike Rozier and Herschel Walker had rough starts in weekend no. 1, but I think the paycheck they will pick up will find a way to console their broken hearts.

My jinx for the NBA is as strong as ever. Two weeks ago I praised the Celts and they lost a few in a row. Last week, it was the Knicks. They have since lost 5 of 6, while the Celtics are back on a tear. Next thing you know, I'll probably vote for Reuben Askew...It has been reported that the NBA is at its best financially. Franchizes are reporting record profits and TV shares are going up, thanks partly to the incredible amount of cable coverage, especially ESPN.

One regret about watching the NBA on ESPN is that you have to sit through Dick Vitale, not the best color commentator around...If he isn't saying how much he "loves" every player known to man, he is rambling on about his old coaching days. He isn't like Al McGuire, who gives insightful comments, he just babbles on.

I also have the *pleasure* of listening to Vitale for college hoop, but even he isn't going to stop me from enjoying one of the best seasons ever...North Carolina will get back point guard Kenny Smith, who is coming off a broken wrist. They will be tough to beat...We saw N.C. State come out of nowhere to win last year, so who knows what can happen...Still have to put money on Louisville, who have the best backcourt in the country.

Speaking of backcourt, we saw an excellent guard in Temple's Terence Stansbury. He can shoot, dribble, and play good D. Don't be surprised if he makes the NBA, probably in the second round...The Owls totally took UMass out of their game in the first half with their tough zone defense...These last two games are crucial to UMass to escape that first round in the playoffs...Good luck to Edwin Green who needs 15 points to pass Dr. J on the career scoring list....Now, if Edwin can sign for a Coca-Cola commercial.

Swimmers travel to N.E.

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team travels to Springfield today to take part in the New England Championships, a three day competition that will close out the teams 1983-1984 season.

Head coach Russ Yarworth and his assistant Dave Swenson have been letting their swimmers take things a little slower in the past few weeks in order to get the most out of the team in the final competition of their season.

"We've given them more rest than in the past few years," Swenson said. "We've tried to have them take it easy in practice to relax and swim fast with little effort. Hopefully, we'll get a few more kids hitting their taper their peak, this year."

Yarworth will be going with basically the same swimmers he's gone with all year long. Leading the list of the 12 swimmers heading for Springfield is Chris Porter, who has qualified for 4 events: the 800 Free Relay, the 200 Free, the 400 Medley Relay, and the 100 Free.

The 200 Free is Porter's best event, and according to Yarworth could finish possibly first. Other qualifiers include Paul McNeil in the 1650 Freestyle, Chris Clarke in the 200 Butterfly who "always performs well in the New Englands," according to Yarworth.

The 400 Medley could also be a strong UMass event, with Porter, Mark Surette, Neil Kinnon, and Clarke rested and ready.

The Minutemen will be without the services of freshman Rick Bishop. Bishop stood out in the distance events this year until he developed a severe shoulder problem.

"It's preventive medicine," Yarworth said. "if he really hurt it in this meet then he's one of the best in New England."

Yarwortn hopes to finish in the top seven this year. He admits that after the top two contenders of Williams and Southern Connecticut it will be a "good fight" for the rest.

"They've worked hard all year. The Amherst meet was a good indicator that they're ready. We blew them out of the water," Swenson said referring to UMass' 69-44 victory two weeks ago.

"This (the New Englands) is what they've worked for all year. As long as they don't freak out and keep their heads then we should be strong," Yarworth said.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 28 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 2, 1984



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

BIRD'S EYE VIEW - A pigeon sits on a Tower Library balcony, watching the people pass by below.

Smith College president resigns

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

After nearly 10 years as the president of the largest women's college in the nation, Smith College President Jill Ker Conway formally announced her resignation yesterday. In a letter released last week to the college's board of trustees, the first female president of the 110-year-old institution cited personal and professional reasons for leaving.

Among them is her desire to spend more time with her husband, John J. Conway, a University of Massachusetts professor and director the Canadian Studies department in the Five College academic program.

Conway's resignation will take effect in June, 1985.

Mrs. Conway was unavailable for comment. A college spokeswoman said Mrs. Conway also wished to finish the second volume of her work on the history of American women, titled *The Female Experience in Eighteenth-and-Nineteenth-Century America*..

Mrs. Conway came to Smith in 1975, after working as a history professor and vice-president of the University of Toronto. She was best known for her fundraising ventures, thus allowing such improvements as the construction of the college's first gymnasium and indoor track--a $5 million project, according to Director of Public Relations Ann Shanahan.

Ms. Conway also sought to increase the availability of financial aid for Smith students, Shanahan said

"I think a lot of people were very surprised," said Shanahan, a personal friend of Ms. Conway. "I think also there is a great amount of disappointment, for she did a great deal for this school. I wasn't totally surprised because she had once said that she felt a person could only creatively do a job like hers for about 10 years."

Smith students said they were saddened by her departure.

Sophomore sociology major Cassandra Tseckares said, "I was pretty upset. I think she was a good president because she saw as important actually getting out and meeting her students. I think many other students felt that way when they met her."

I'm a little disappointed," said sophomore government and economics student Susan Pentek. "I like the fact that she made closer ties to large corporations, and I liked her decision to cut the size of the freshman class to maintain the quality of the school."

She is a confident, smart woman who had definite goals for this college."

McGovern backed by area Democrats

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Two area Democratic party leaders recently endorsed former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern for the 1984 Democratic Presidential nomination.

Ken Mosakowski, Hampshire County Democratic Committee Chairman, and John Lawlor, Northampton Democratic City Committee Chairman, who sent out a joint letter last week to more than 500 Democratic Party leaders and peace activists in the First Congressional District, said McGovern's campaign platform "represents a real Democratic alternative to the dangerous, regressive policies of the Reagan Administration."

Despite Colorado Sen. Gary Hart's victory in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, Mosakowski, an Amherst resident, said "it is still too early to tell" how McGovern would place in the March 13 Massachusetts Democratic Presidential primary. He said Wednesday that he hopes McGovern would pick up some, if not all, of the supporters of Californiz Sen. Alan Cranston, who has dropped out of the race. Ruben Askew, former Florida governor, and Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina have also quit their candidacies.

Lawlor said McGovern's programs are an "updating of the New Deal, the Fair Deal and the New Frontier" and that his campaign is "an attempt to bring questions of liberalism face to face with the issues of the 1980's and 90's."

In an interview in Boston yesterday, McGovern said he expects to place first or second in the Massachusetts primary. Although an appearance is not now scheduled, Lawlor said McGovern plans to appear at the University of Massachusetts before the primary.

He said he is hopeful McGovern would be successful in his bid for the nomination.

"It's a question of the more votes he gets, the more it will have an effect on the Democratic Party no matter who wins, and that's wide open right now," Lawlor said.

The endorsement letter cited McGovern's commitment to "reduce substantially our nuclear weapons arsenal, terminate all U.S. military operations in Central America, put unemployed Americans back to work, increase federal support for education, revive the construction industry with federally-backed home mortgage loans and reform the present loophole-ridden tax code."

McGovern is the only Democratic candidate who "has pledged publicly to reduce our wasteful, bloated defense budget by 25 percent below the $275 billion requested by the Reagan Administration for Fiscal Year 1984," the letter stated.

Mosakowski praised McGovern's campaign style of not publicly attacking fellow candidates, saying, "It's better to run a positive campaign. McGovern is right. The main target is Reagan. They weren't raising the issues and that's where the man is."

Although McGovern may be perceived as a loser with a nostalgic, Mosakowski said, "Just because he lost in that 1972 election doesn't mean he won't make a great president. We should pick up where we left off in 1972."

Mosakowski coordinated McGovern's 1972 Presidential primary campaign in Massachusetts' First Congressional District, and Lawlor was the first elected public official in Hampshire County to endorse McGovern in 1972.

Supreme Court ruling doesn't affect sports

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

A recent United States Supreme Court decision easing restrictions on sexual discrimination in college funding procedures will not affect local college women's athletic programs, school officials say.

The ruling, delivered earlier this week, says schools found to be discriminating against women in one program will no longer face cuts in all their federal aid.

The new ruling narrows the interpretation of Title IX, a law passed in 1972 to ensure equal treatment and opportunity for women and men. Under the new ruling, colleges can discriminate against women in individual programs as long as the programs do not directly receive federal aid.

Frank McInerney, Athletic Director at the University of Massachusetts, said the new ruling will not affect women's sports at UMass.

"It will have no effect on the department of athletics here because Title IX has never been a prime mover, women's needs has been," he said.

McInerney said when Title IX first came out, it forced some schools to allocate more money for women's programs and create new opportunity for women. He said, however, the law did not drive UMass into providing for and meeting women's needs.

"What pushed us to build programs was more women who needed athletic experience," he said.

Valerie Turtle, the UMass women's swimming coach, she "is not pleased with the decision" and that "things are in pretty good shape" at UMass.

"I don't think it's a good national decision. I think it's hurting women's overall status as seen by society," she said.

Turtle said because "some women are being discriminated against, federal discrimination laws are protecting them and trying to make it better."

Larry Fink, Athletic Director at Smith College in Northampton, said the new decision would probably affect "campuses operated by Neanderthal minds" or colleges that have a less modern view of women's athletics.

Fink said he doubted that "enlightened student groups and administrations" would allow the restricitive bill to affect women's educational and athletic programs.

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Rutgers beats Minutemen at the buzzer.....p.16

"Love knows not its own depth until the hour of separation."
-Kahil Gibran

World and National News

Two Democratic candidates drop out

Hollings quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina yesterday abandoned his two-year quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, saying 'it's plain that my candidacy didn't get through to enough people."

"Well, nothing happened to me on the way to the White House," Hollings told a news conference in a Senate committee hearing room.

Hollings thus became the second Democrat to drop out of the race. Sen. Alan Cranston withdrew Wednesday.

Citing his sixth place finish in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, Hollings said, "I announce today that I will be stepping aside as an active candidate in this presidential contest."

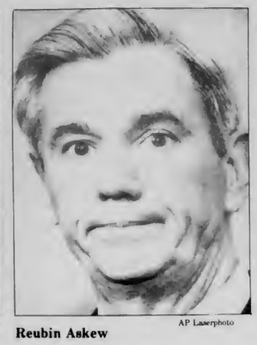
"It was one of the best educations I've ever had," he added.

"I leave with satisfaction that my message has gotten through to the other candidates."



AP Laserphoto

Sen. Ernest Hollings



AP Laserphoto

Reubin Askew

Askew leaves

MIAMI (AP) — Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew ended his one-year campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday, citing his poor finishes in New Hampshire and Iowa.

"I tried to be true to myself and my deepest convictions," the 55-year-old Democrat told reporters, his wife, Donna Lou, at his side.

"I believe I succeeded in meeting all my goals, yet I've not succeeded in winning many votes."

Askew is the third Democrat to withdraw from the presidential race.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, also citing his poor showing in New Hampshire, dropped out of contention earlier today. Sen. Alan Cranston, who finished seventh in New Hampshire, abandoned his bid for the White House on Wednesday.

Editors, reporter subpoenaed in rape case

BOSTON (AP) — Executives of two newspapers and a reporter were subpoenaed yesterday after the Boston Herald published an interview from last August with one of six men accused in a barroom rape case.

Bristol County District Attorney Ronald Pina said Editor Joe Robinowitz and reporter John Impemba of the Herald and Editor James M. Ragsdale of the Standard-Times of New Bedford were called to court Monday morning.

Pina said the three were told to bring with them all unpublished notes about the story.

"I want to see what wound up on the cutting room floor," Pina said.

Trial of the six men in a widely publicized case involving Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford is in the second week of testimony in Bristol Superior Court in Fall River.

New Bedford tavern March 6, 1983.

In the interview, Raposo contended that the woman was a willing participant, and asked to be taken to a pool table where she would be more comfortable.

The story conflicts with the woman's testimony in the trial and with that of a bartender who told the jury this week that she was carried to the pool table, her clothing was stripped off and she was raped.

Raposo was in jail when he wrote to the New Bedford newspaper, asking to be interviewed.

Impemba's discussions with Raposo became the focus of court action after Raposo's former attorney claimed the interview was conducted without his knowledge and could harm his client.

Ragsdale said he was served with the court papers yesterday afternoon and added, "We will resist, as we have in the past, turning over the unpublished information to the court. We have never published a line on it.

Bartender testifies

FALL RIVER (AP) — A woman screamed "leave me alone" as a man did "piggy things" to her on a barroom pool table, a bartender testified yesterday in the case of six men charged with gang rape.

But the second day of testimony by Carlos Machado also raised new contradictions to earlier statements of the woman who told jurors she was attacked and raped by strange men after she went to a Big Dan's bar in New Bedford to buy cigarettes.

Speaking through an interpreter, the bartender said the woman never asked him for change to buy cigarettes, but instead had three drinks, laughed and talked with the men at the bar and even threw her arms aound one of them before the attack.

Machado's own testimony was challenged at the end of the day when he said in answer to a defense attorney's question that he was "not sober" the night of the attack. But the district attorney and the interpreter later said the question was phrased incorrectly and Machado did not intend to say he was drunk.

Piscopo to go

BOSTON (AP) — Live from Boston, Saturday Night Live's popular comic Joe Piscopo confirmed rumors yesterday that he probably will not return to the late-night television show next season.

Appearing on WBZ-TV's "Live on Four" program, Piscopo answered, "Probably not," when asked whether he will return to the show. He denied rumors that he does not get along with the program's crew.

"It's some other foks," he said.

He also said it will be hard to return to the show without his "buddy" Eddie Murphy, who filmed his last segment of Saturday Night Live last week.

Piscopo was in Boston for a performance at a local night-club, The Paradise.



COOGAN DIES - Jackie Coogan, who played Uncle Fester on "The Addams Family," died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 69.

Meese questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Edwin Meese, President Reagan's nominee for attorney general, came under sharp questioning yesterday from senators concerned about his commitment to ending racial discrimination and whether he would be the president's or the people's lawyer.

Partisan squabbling marked the first day of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on the nomination of Meese, Reagan's counselor and close friend, to replace Attorney General William French Smith.

Meese pledged to pursue "even-handed But the pledges failed to satisfy Democrats and one Republican, Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland. They questioned Meese closely on his role in overturning an Internal Revenue Service policy against giving racially discriminatory schools tax exemptions, his personal finances, and his relations with Reagan's political supporters.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., noted the change in IRS policy, Meese's remark that some Americans join food lines because the food is free, and his opposition to government-paid lawyers for the poor.

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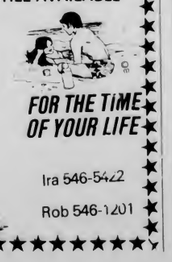
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UMass to hold women's celebration

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Corespondant

Beginning Monday, the University of Massachusetts will honor women throughout the world with the eigth annual celebration of International Women's Event.

Andrea Bates, a member of the Planning Committee, said International Women's Day has been celebrated on March 8 since 1911, when thousands of immigrant and non-immigrant women workers in Manhattan demonstrated to demand better working conditons after a fire killed hundreds in a shirtwaist factory.

From March 5 to March 11, the UMass campus will present panel discussions, workshops, films, slideshows, and cultural events "to reach the University community" in order to expose "the diversity of women's roles," said Kate McGary, coordinator of the event. The week is a "celebration of women and their struggle for a better society," she said.

"At UMass we have so many women from such diverse cultural and racial backgrounds. It's a real opportunity to bring women together," said Kathy Alexander, coordinator of the counselor advocate program at Everywoman's Center.

On Friday, two female artists from New York City will discuss their works in theatre, film, and video. McGary said, "Women have a lot of problems when it comes to careers" and this event will explore the difficulties of women in the working world.

Three Jewish writers will read short fiction and poetry Wednesday, followed by a discussion on Jewish identity and the relationship between Jewish women in America to the Middle East.

On Thursday two women will discuss the political, social, and economic situation of women in Lebanon. On Saturday, a panel will discuss women's struggles in Latin American and Caribbean countries in relation to all forms of oppression and imperialism, McGary said.

A host of cultural events are scheduled throughout the week, including a women's coffeehouse, an educational children's activity and a Third World Theatre presentation called "Paint Your Face" a play about a Native American Family.

A series of films and slideshows will be shown during the week on topics ranging from the history of black, white, and Hispanic women's struggles in America, to the political, economic, and social position of women throughout the world.

"Issues that affect women globally affect each of us," said Alexander. IWE will celebrate and commemmorate women of the past, present, and future. It is for and about "all kinds of women from all areas of society," McGary said.

IWE is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitor's Program, Student Government Association, Everywoman's Center, and the Women's Leadership Project.

Childcare services for those with children, and interpreters for the hearing impaired will be available at most of these events.

Hatch thefts cause concern

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

While stealing food from a University of Massachusetts cafeteria is not a new problem, recent incidents have caused some concern among Hatch employees.

Hatch manager Larry Jeffers and employee Phyllis Kessler recently apprehended two students attempting to smuggle out three trays, each holding between $15 and $18 worth of food for a total value of about $48, Jeffers said. While charges are not being pressed in the incident, during which police were called, Jeffers noted the possible long term losses resulting from such thefts.

"If you multiply $48 by the number of hours in a day that the Hatch stays open and then by the number of days it remains open and afterwards multiply this result by the number of students who are stealing the food, the total for food stolen is something to definitely begin to worry about," Jeffers said.

"It takes two to perform the theft," he explained. "One student will take a table tray filled with food for four or five of his buddies and then slide it across to another student who will be on the outside of the line and will in turn, take it back to his table of friends.

"It is a shame that the student who steals fails to consider his fellow student. When someone steals, prices will be raised a certain degree to offset our losses," Jeffers said.

Kessler said police took the names, addresses, and identification numbers of the students recently caught, and both students will have their cases brought up in front of the Student Judiciary Board.

Although he wants to alert his employees to the number of thefts taking place, Jeffers said it is almost impossible to do anything more than observe the customers and their actions.

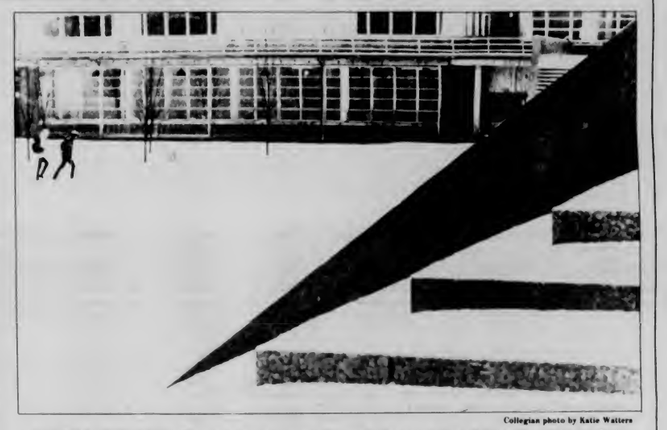
"Even scrutinizing all the customers presents a problem because the thefts occur during our lunchtime hours, which is the busiest time of the day. If we moved things so that they were inaccessible to the customers and they had to request them, it would slow down the service at the time that it needs to be the speediest," Jeffers said.

"In addition," he continued, "employing a security officer to help us with customer observation would probably not balance the profit loss but instead just cause us to raise our prices to compensate the cost of security."

Both Jeffers and a female employee who did not want her name used agree it is not surprising that so much stealing goes on, due to the University's size.

The female student added that this happens because many of the students feel they have the right to take things.

"They feel they have the carte blanche because this is their place to eat; it's their campus hangout," she said.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

WINTER RETURNS - Two students trudge through the snow that fell earlier this week, bringing an end to the spring-like weather of much of the month.

Gay, bisexual health care surveyed

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A survey being given to gay and bisexual University of Massachusetts students is attempting to find ways to improve the quality of public health care for those people.

"We're trying to determine what sort of things influence or discourage people to seek care," said Fernando Miranda, a UMass public health graduate who is conducting the survey for his masters thesis. Miranda said he began the survey last year because he is "trying to probe into some of the things people have gone through when going to get health care."

"We're trying to learn what things to avoid, what things to emphasize," he said.

He said he decided to conduct his survey on gay and bisexuals because "gays and bisexuals seem to be in the forefront of today's media as far as sexually transmitted diseases."

"I could have chosen females, males, children," he said, "but that (gays and bisexuals) is what population I'm interested in."

Miranda said he is dealing with the issue of gays and bisexuals contracting sexually transmitted diseases, and then avoiding treatment because of negative connotations towards their sexuality. He indicated an emphasis on "getting sexually transmitted diseases treated quickly rather than transferred."

"I want to try to encourage these people to come get care quickly rather than wait," he said. "We want to be more receptive to needs."

The results of the survey, which will be shared with University Health Services, will be tabulated by computer analysis as a group, Miranda said.

The survey is currently available at the Peoples Gay Alliance, or in the office of the public health department.

Washing machine causes fire small

University of Massachusetts Police responded to a report of a fire in Thatcher dormitory Wednesday, which was caused by a burned-out washing machine belt.

Police said a janitor smelled smoke in the basement of the all male Northeast Residential Area building and notified police.

The dormitory was evacuated, the building ventilated, and the Amherst Fire Department and UMass Department of Eviornmental Health and Safety officials were on the scene when the cause was determined, police said.

In other police action, two rugs, valued at $216, were reported missing from the lobby of John Adams tower shortly after 9 a.m. Wednesday. The rugs, purchased in December, were apparently stolen sometime between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The case is open and there are no suspects.

A student's backpack and its contents, valued at more than $145, was reported stolen from Franklin Dining Commons at 2:48 p.m. Wednesday. According to the report, the complaintant was eating and had gotten up from the table for a short time. Upon return, the backpack, containg textbooks, car keys and reading glasses, was gone. There are no suspects.

Homosexual culture week planned

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

A representative of the Heterosexism Week Planning Committee formally requested a $1000 grant from the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) to help sponsor a week dedicated to fighting homophobia.

Paul Throne, heterosexim committee spokesman and a member of the gay awareness committee has planned the event for the week of March 26 to April 1, which will recognize and celebrate the homosexual culture as well as inform non-homosexuals about lesbian and gay life.

"More than 10 percent of students, faculty, and staff at UMass are lesbian or gay. So it's important that the University meets their needs. And it's just as important that we inform the other 90 percent of the homosexual life," Throne said.

The production, which has an estimated cost of $25,000, will include workshops, a series of films, various speakers, and a coffee house with musicians, poets, and dancers, all to enhance homosexuality.

A slide show examining the history of the lesbian experience from the late 1600s is also planned.

BOG treasurer Jerry Quill said that although the project may have definite beneficial interests to UMass, he would have to "peruse the proposal with a fine tooth comb."

"I didn't get a good look at the statement before the meeting. I have a policy of thorougly investigating a project of this size before dishing out any money," Quill said.

BOG administrator William Harris said that the issue wasn't one that should be considered on the open floor, and that in executive session, the coordinators might be communicative to the pros and cons of the issue.

The committee is also being sponsored by the Area East Operations Office, People's Gay Alliance, Mental Health Services, Dean of Students Office, Counseling Collective, Pioneer Valley People's Gay Alliance, Resident Advisors, and other students, faculty, and staff of UMass.

According to Thorpe, the Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has been meeting with a committee on homosexual issues on campus, and has expressed his support, including a statement of non-discrimination applicable to the campus operation.

"More than 2,500 students at UMass are gay or lesbian. It's about time that the entire university recognizes and accepts this group," Thrope said. The issue was tabled until next week, when the board asked Thorpe to bring a more specific and concise report.

Coming Soon. . . .

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Black Affairs

Jackson's dream closer to reality

By KEN JOHNSTON
Collegian Correspondent

Regarding his fourth place finish in the New Hampshire primary Tuesday, Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson said that was a "high moment" because he won "in a predominately white state, over a former governor and three senators." Jackson added his win "shows progress of race relations and there is growth taking place."

Jackson, who received 7,991 or 6 percent of the voter support said this showed significance for the "Rainbow Coalition" of Western Massachusetts. "We're very optimistic" commented Sharon Davies, Western Massachusetts Student Coordinator of students for Jackson, and Bill Parks of Amherst College at a gathering Tuesday night in Southwest, University of Massachusetts.

State party officials said yesterday they were convinced Massachusetts would get most of the national attention on March 13, the so-called "super Tuesday" of the political season, when nine states hold primaries or Democratic caucuses.

"Massachusetts has become the real testing ground on Super Tuesday," said Linda Hartke, Executive Director of the Democratic State Committee, who spent the day fielding telephone calls from reporters, campaign aides and others who were suddenly interested in the Bay State primary. "It's the only major industrial state. It's the largest state without a favorite son candidate. And it's the only state where all the candidates have viable and active organizations working on their behalf for months," she said.

As the Western Massachusetts "Rainbow," prepares to capture the eligible voters in its districts, its coordinator William Strickland said yesterday to Jackson supporters at Amherst College "we must work diligently in the remaining twelve and a half day."

A concern the Jackson candidacy will face along with George McGovern as the two remaining Presidential bidders who received less than ten percent, is that they must receive ten percent in two consecutive primaries to receive federal matching funds.



Democratic presidential hopeful, Rev. Jesse Jackson at a hunger hearing last Sunday in Manchester, NH while campaigning for the first presidential state primary of the campaign year. Jackson received six per cent of the voters' support in NH Tuesday ranking fourth over McGovern, Hollings, Cranston and Askew.

Show celebrates old black women

By ILONA STURM
Collegian Staff

Combining dance, theatre and poetry, the experiences and history of Afro-American old women will be presented by the Women's Community Theatre in "Hands in the Mirror" tonight at Hampden Theatre, Southwest at 8:00, University of Massachusetts.

Ingrid Askew, the director of the eight-member all-black cast of dancers and actresses said, "The play speaks for itself. I had a beautiful piece of literature to work with. It's magnificent and I have a great cast."

"It really is a tribute to the old black woman's experience and puts emphasis on her courage, strength and stamina," said cast member Irma Askew.

Women's Community Theatre is the oldest feminist theatre group in the country, producing their first piece in 1975.

"Hands in the Mirror," their largest production to date, was written by Leona Nicholas Welsh from California and choreographed by Patti O'Neil, a dancer and Amherst resident.

The dancers and actresses are involved in drawing out of their own experiences said Cher Vierira, member of the Women's Community Theatre.

Vierira said that the "hands as a focal point," works well in the "dancepoem," since words alone wouldn't have the same impact. Large photographic slides will also be used as a backdrop to enhance the visual effect of the performance, she said.

The show itself involves presentations of several stages of the lives of black women such as: Birthin, Knowing and Caring, Tired Old Woman and Age and Lonliness.

By using both experienced and unexperienced participants in an informal apprentice system, the Women's Community Theatre is dedicated to producing high quality art and politics.

"It's my responsibility as an artist to use my art as a vehicle to teach," said Askew.

"Hands in the Mirror" will be performed on March 3, 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. and March 4 at 2 p.m. in Hampden Theater and at the Zone in Springfield, on March 16,17,23,24 at 8 p.m. and March 18, 25 at 2 p.m.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Letters

Checking the record

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to Rudolph and Dooley's letter in yesterday's *Collegian*, concerning responsible campaigning, as well as to take the challenge of "checking the record."

Not only were *Collegian* graphics used to make poster roughs, but this was delivered to the printer before funds were allotted to the candidacies. The Student Activities Office policy on Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) includes candidacies.

"Accountability for the funds and property of each RSO is a charge that rests with the duly elected officers. The funds and property 'entrusted' to them belong to the students." Responsibility for a campaign does not differ from responsibility for an office.

Mr. Rudolph was also on the committee to refine the student government constitution. The committee's product and the one Mr. Rudolph typed for senate approval differed. This has been verified by senators and committee members.

Hannah Hosom
Former *Collegian* News Editor

Let sleeping dogs lie

To the Editor,

In reference to the Feb. 27 letter to the editor concerning the presence of dogs at the University of Massachusetts, we would like to "attack" the "dogmatic" position held by Ms. Kelly and Ms. Peters. Although the crux of their argument is based on the legitimate complaint that the leash law is literally being broken, there are many observations that will hopefully make the inevitable acceptance of the presence of these dogs less frustrating.

First of all, most of the animals that hang out in the Hatch and especially in the Coffee Shop are a lot more friendly than the "dog-eat-dog" patrons who take root there, as well as more aptly groomed. Hatch and Coffee Shop patrons consistently leave trash, food, and clouds of smoke, as well as the remnants of biting gossip intended to make tongues "wag." The dogs at least help remove some of the garbage.

What about the Hatch employees whom they so adamantly report "refuse to take action when approached?" Funny, all of the employees we have encountered are very willing to enforce the regulation and report that they have *never* received any complaints concerning this issue. Yielding the option to "let sleeping dogs *lie*" let us say that this blatant act of journalistic blasphemy is just the kind of "manure" to be expected in your fanatic appeal which seems to be nothing more than zoophobic sputum.

These "doggies in the window" may be worth more than you know. Recent studies show that animals reduce anxiety and feelings of insecurity as well as help maintain healthy blood pressure levels. Many of these canine companions, as they were aptly "tagged," ease the lonliness of students who are far away from home. It may also be of interest to Ms. Kelly and Ms. Peters that pets have been extremely helpful in treating the emotionally disturbed.

Also, if you would like to study, there are many libraries and study areas on campus specifically designed to suit this purpose. Moreover, if you wish to "enjoy a meal" in the Campus Center, you really are, uh, "barking up the wrong tree."

Dana Gentes
Eric Pierce
Neraum Sterepp
Northampton

Cartoon missed something

To the Editor,

I am writing to protest your prudish decision to doctor my latest political cartoon, "Amherst Students Genetically Gifted," which appeared in the February 23 issue of the *Collegian*. Deleting the key works "Amherst College *and Sperm Bank*" from the plaque on the wall not only rendered the cartoon largely incomprehensible to the cursory reader, it also created an unsightly hole in the drawing's composition. Had I been consulted, I would have preferred to withdraw the cartoon rather than submit to such petty censorship.

C.W. Putney
Hampshire College

Editor's note: The reference to Amherst College as a "Sperm Bank" was deemed inappropriate and unnecessary due to the content of the rest of the cartoon, which adequately expressed the author's point.

We regret this "petty censorship," and would probably have printed the cartoon if we could again.

Success of family planning

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the article titled "Safety of Rhythm Method Questioned" (February 17) in the *Collegian*. Because the article contained a number of inaccuracies I felt compelled to write.

In general, the reporter failed to recognize that there exist several distinctly different methods of "natural" family planning. One of these methods, calendar rhythm, has had a poor track record in regard to effectiveness. Other natural methods however, like Sympto-Thermal Natural Family Planning and the Ovulation Method have achieved considerably higher ratings in recent effectiveness research. In fact, when these methods are learned and used properly they are as effective as any method of family planning on the market today, including the pill and IUD. Thus, while the article may have left the impression that all natural methods of family planning are ineffective, this is simply not the case.

The article also stated that "a woman must have a predictable, regular menstrual cycle" in order for natural methods to be effective. In fact, it is only calendar rhythm which is dependent upon "regular" cycles. A woman with irregular menstrual cycles can easily and effectively use Sympto-Thermal NFP or the Ovulation Method.

The article spent virtually no time in discussing the advantages inherent in using natural methods of family planning. To the best of my knowledge, no women have lost their lives or endangered their future fertility using this method. Natural Family Planning is also virtually cost-free and ecological and can be used throughout a woman's reproductive years. Using natural methods will help a woman come to understand how her fertility works and to feel more comfortable and positive about her body.

There are so many *good* things about Natural Family Planning. I wish that your article had devoted some space to mentioning them.

Kathleen M. Barrett, M.A.
Coordinator Natural Family Planning
Providence Hospital

Gary Hart is on the run

The state of New Hampshire Tuesday renewed the faded spirit of the American Democratic system. In a time of macro-media coverage where pollsters are all too sure of themselves, where the press often influences voters more than candidates do, the people of the eighth smallest state in the nation proved that free choice is still an American right.

A New York *Times*-CBS News Poll taken after the Iowa caucuses showed that Walter F. Mondale held "the most commanding lead ever recorded this early in a Presidential nomination campaign by a nonincumbent." Mondale claims more money, better organization and higher name recognition than any other candidate. And yet Sen. Gary W. Hart showed that by marketing himself as the leader of the new generation and new ideas, that he is the "only" alternative to frontrunner Mondale and that he is a viable candidate. Hart hit a nerve in New Hampshire–one he hopes to hit again.

John Kenney

Iowa allowed Gary Hart to stand on his feet. New Hampshire let him walk. He must now prove, over the next three weeks, that he can run. He has made this campaign, for the time being, a two man race. But just as quickly as he won New Hampshire, Hart could falter in Massachusetts, Florida, Alabama, New York–or all of them.

The Mondale campaign has been shaken but not felled. His is an organization with substantial strengths and, until recently, few weaknesses. Many voters will continue to see Mondale as a source of experience and stability.

And yet this is the very reason Gary Hart is an attractive candidate. He claims to be different in a pack of all too similar candidates. Hart's strength is drawn from Walter Mondale's perceived boredom. Mondale's loss can be taken as a sign of "protest" vote. His lead was all too safe, his candidacy all but locked up. New Hampshire voters do not appreciate cockiness.

Some people will look at Hart's candidacy as potentially detrimental to the nomination. The longer this fight for the nomination drags out the more of a split it will cause in the party. It is important that the Democratic party nominate a strong candidate to face what will most likely be a well-oiled Reagan machine.

Perhaps it is more appropriate to look at Gary Hart's challenge as more of a test on Mondale and subsequently Hart, himself. This test, if it does in fact continue to escalate in the upcoming primaries, will strengthen the candidates and subsequently the party. This rivalry forces both candidates to continue to establish who they are and what they stand for. It will polish both for the important task ahead.

In the final analysis only one man will be nominated. And the Democratic party must back that nominee in the essential fight against Ronald Reagan.

John Kenney is a **Collegian** *columnist.*

Candidates views cloudy

To the Editor,

Although I cannot vote in the United States, I am interested in the outcome of the presidential elections. Being a native of El Salvador and a political science major, the outcome of the elections plays an emotional and progressive part in my life. Thus I feel obligated to express my political feelings toward the presidential elections.

Being content with the President's domestic policy does not make me a full suporter of his administration. His foreign policy plays a major and unfortunate part in the lives of my fellow countrymen. I cannot support the President on his bid for re-election until his foreign policy changes. Knowing that this wish is far from becoming a reality, I pledge my support to the Democratic candidate that has a clearly defined and realistic foreign policy on Central America. For now, I find Sen. Gary Hart to have such a policy.

I wish that more candidates would make their views known to students such as myself. I therefore pledge my support to Sen. Gary Hart, as I trust his word not to be rhetoric.

Robert B. Palencia
UMass for Gary Hart Staff

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Arts

Trailers
by Andy Gordon

I seem to be offending a great deal of people lately. Letters; phone calls. What the F word (see third paragraph) is the problem? Iss column in fact offensive or are people taking themselves and certain situations far too seriously? My vote is obviously the latter. Point one: John Landis. What, is John Landis sacred? Are there students out there who pray to him every night? I love the guy; he's right up there with Ashby and Lumet on my favorite director list, but I don't consider mild Landis ribs in "extremely poor taste." He's cool, he wouldn't mind. Point two: *Lasseter*. Can you believe someone didn't like me ragging on *Lasseter*? Point three: Daryl Hannah, actress and Goddess. Was my description of Hannah as a beautiful woman irrelevant and unimportant? Perhaps, but then again so is all of TRAILERS.

My review of "The Rocky Midnight Experience" last week drew lots of fire as well; most of it from the UMass Music Theatre Guild, who put on the show. I felt I was fair, but anything less than blind, total praise p-ss-s the Guild off. One fellow, David Franklin, wrote a rag almost as long as my article (at the time of this writing it has not yet been printed.) His main allegation was that I did not approach the review as a serious theatre critic. No kidding, pal. I've done that. They're boring to write and they're boring to read. Franklin misquotes and misrepresents sections of the article and even implies untruth (I.E. "Peter Mankin was funny and was not called a f--k-n idiot by audience members.") I agree with part of that statement; Mankin was "funny." But then again, I had a cousin who was "funny" and they put him in an institution, not on a stage. As for the second part, Mankin *was* called a fu--in idiot by audience members. I know; one of the people was my housemate (who incidentally feels similarly about you, Dave). Another letter, by Guild reactionary John Taylor, implies and presumes all sorts of things I did not intend. I enjoy being told what I was thinking almost as much as reading ungrammatical letters. The Guild has some seriously talented members, whom I try to recognize in my reviews, but these silly little flunkies get on my nerves in a big way.

A third series of controversy has arisen out of my sometime use of the F curse word and the S curse word and any of the other really gross, dirty, filthy, evil words that corrupt our society. There have been no student complaints, but several members of the *Collegian* board of editors have been taking a bird about it (actually, only one so far as I know). In any case, I get weekly warnings to cease and desist, and am now on something like double secret probation. One more F, I'm told, and TRAILERS is no more. My feeling is that we're all familiar with "curse" words (perhaps several of us have actually spoken one at some point) and are only shocked at seeing them in print because we're not used to doing so. They're only words though, so why shouldn't they be used in context, in a totally subjective section, as ARTS is. The *Village Voice* uses them. The *Boston Phoenix* uses them.

Sorry I rambled and didn't talk about movies, but I did want to address the issue. Early next week there will be a clean, "serious" TRAILERS (what the h--k, I need a good clip to send out with my resume anyway). I'll have news about the FOCUS student film competition and how you can enter, as well as looks at Touchstone Films, a new subsidiary of Disney, and Columbia Pictures' new release, *Against the Odds* (I'll even give away passes to the flick).



Through the magic of filmmaking, Kevin Bacon dances up a storm in *Footloose*, now showing at the Hampshire 4.

TRAILERS Trivia: Anyone who reads the *Collegian* quote of the day on page one knew that "I believe there is justice in our hearts" was a line from *The Verdict*. The first correct answer I received was from Dennis Benson I believe. If Dennis calls or sends us his address I'll throw some neat movie stills in an envelope and get them out in the morning. More movie stuff to the first person who tells me who the original director of *Footloose* was (note: he was fired and replaced by Herbert Ross.)

Local Best Bets: *Star 80* opens today Mariel Hemingway turn out amazing performances, I'm told. *Against the Odds*, *The Right Stuff* and *Footloose* are there as well. The Amherst Cinema has a double bill of *Modern Times* and *Zelig* now, and *Gorky Park* and *Under Fire* are due early next week. On campus, there's *Dirty Harry* tonight, and *No Nukes* on the 7th. Check CC posters for time and place. Oh yeah, the Mountain Farms Mall has Tom Selleck in *Lasseter*. Don't miss that. Nosiree, Bob.

Definitely don't miss *Lasseter*. Paul Belval's going every night this week.

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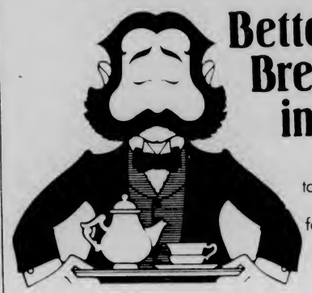
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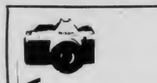


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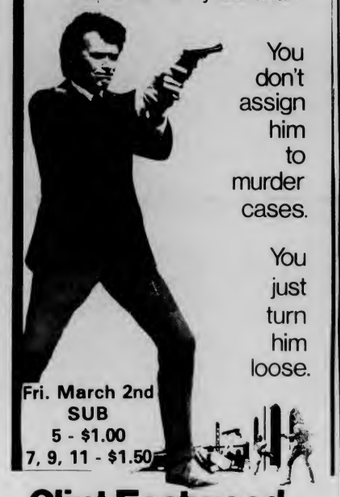
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

KABBALAT SHABBAT - 6:30 p.m. 72 Triangle St., Amherst

HERPES LECTURE/DISCUSSION - A discussion to learn more about the facts of herpes will be sponsored by the University Health Services on Tuesday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Health Center, room 304. Call 549-2671 ext. 181 for details.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH -All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of praise, worship, and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m., see CC daily schedule for room number.

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING - will be beginning our selection process. 6:30 p.m., CC 102

5-COLLEGE MINORITY WORSHIP SERVICE - All students are welcome to join in celebration at Goodwin A.M.E. Zion Church in Amherst. Call Chaplain Harden, 5-2661, for more information. 10:45 a.m., Goodwin A.M.E. Zion Church

BIBLE STUDY - An in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today. Intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible facilitated by Rev. Robin Harden. 12:00-1:15 p.m. 428 Student Union

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RICK SPRINGFIELD
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CENTRAL COLLEGE OPPORTUNITIES IN GRANADA, SPAIN - A representative from Central College will be available to talk with students about their programs in Granada, Spain. International Programs Office, 238 Whitmore Friday, March 2, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

DINNER PROGRAM WITH KARATE CHAMP -Pamela Glaser national women's karate champ will speak at a dinner sponsored by UM Hillel 6:30 p.m. Commonwealth Rm. Student Union

SHABBAT SERVICES -10:30 a.m. Dukes Room, Student Union

SHABBAT SERVICES -7 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union

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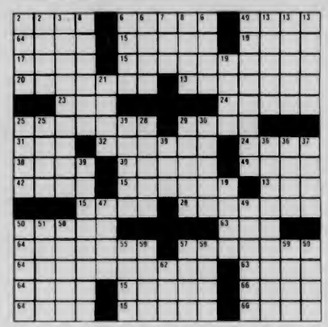
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Dove's counterbalance
5 Monologues
10 Couple
14 Jai ——
15 Perfect
16 Cassio's nemesis
17 Knaves
18 Come what may
20 Moscow citadel
22 Cover with dots
23 Perceive
24 Count ——
25 Kind of vote
29 Gallivants
31 Biddy
32 Made a stab at?
34 Vous —— (you are)
38 Red and black
40 Accepted fact
41 Salt away
42 Debatable
43 Dozed
45 Carson
46 Name meaning "young warrior"
48 Varnishes
50 Tropical vine
53 Meadow
54 Actress Parsons
57 Constructor
61 Raise dough, bank style
63 "—— a diamond in the sky"
64 Piquancy
65 Bay of Naples site
66 Hot spot
67 Pintail duck
68 Places for patellas
69 Direction

DOWN
1 Petty politician
2 Having wings
3 Attacks
4 Fate
5 ——, senor!
6 Norse deity
7 Author Deighton
8 Symbols of strength
9 Place for a token
10 Allocates
11 Squawks
12 Sprightly
13 Noggins
19 Lemon feature
21 Onion's relative
25 Hit, comic style
26 Lake's Crossing, today
27 Jejune
28 Julie Eisenhower, formerly
29 Globular stone
30 Skywriters, in a way
33 Topmast supporter
35 Fix a fight
36 —— eye
37 Pairs
39 Early time
44 Surrealist painter
47 First name in animation
49 Reach perfection
50 Some hooks
51 Moslem's faith
52 Expiate
55 Deficiency
56 Verve
57 Unadorned
58 Les Etats —— (manages)
59 —— out
60 Charter
62 Unfasten, to a poet



D.C. MENU

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Tuna Boat Turkey Divan	Lentil Spinach Stew Turkey Divan
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Rotini/ Salsa Con Verdure Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce	Carrot and Cauliflower Pie Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

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Room 905 CC 6:30 p.m.
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Weather

Today, partly sunny, high around 34. Tonight, clearing low near 20. Tomorrow, sunny, high in mid-30's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	D	O	A	D	A	I	S	U	N	S	A
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T	O	L	E		S	E	D	E	R		Y	A	K	S		

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Rugby workouts start

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

The ground under the players was a little moist, as some of the heavier ones sank up to their ankles, but spring practice for the University of Massachusetts rugby team opened as scheduled last week.

Team captain Duncan MacKay, who sat out the second half of the fall season and will miss the entire spring season with a shoulder injury, was nonetheless at the helm directing stretching exercises and wind sprints.

"Sure I'm disappointed, but it is going to take a lot more time for my shoulders to heal," said MacKay.

MacKay, a junior, fractured his clavicle and separated both shoulders after a crunching tackle last fall against Harvard.

"Despite the weather setbacks, the training sessions have been very promising. The new team members have been practicing outdoors learning the rules of rugby, while the old players have been working on conditioning by themselves. I hope we can jell as a unit in time for the March 31st season opener against Providence," MacKay said.

The UMass rugby team was founded in 1965 by a group of graduate and undergraduate students. Now, because of tournament rules, the team is made up almost entirely of undergraduates. The ability to draw on such a large student body allows UMass to field as many as five teams, or sides, of fifteen members on any given Saturday afternoon.

In addition to MacKay's injury last fall, UMass's season on the whole was quite disappointing. A 12-12 tie to the University of Vermont and a loss to Boston University knocked the Unicorns out of the Eastern College rugby tournament. With no prospects of winning a championship, interest waned and attendance at practice sessions dwindled each day.

UMass was not used to losing, after winning the rugby tournament in 1981 and 1982, and the low point of the fall season came when 14 players traveled to Norwich University and were crushed by thirty points

"The fall is really behind us, and I look for a successful spring, even though we'll have to face some of the stiffest competition we've seen in a few years," MacKay said.

"I've been working out quite extensively this past intersession on weights and wind, because no positions are guaranteed," John Milkiewicz, a second year forward from Holyoke said.

"We should have one of the biggest A (1st team) side squads ever, our forwards, led by Al Borghi and Todd Chuma all weigh over 215 pounds," MacKay said, "We'll also have Scott Baker and forward George Economo back after they spent the fall playing for Boston teams."

"We hold practices every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4 p.m. at the lower Boyden playing fields and all are welcome to come out and learn the game. The more people we have on our side, the better off we'll be when we take on Army, the number one ranked team in the East, later on this spring," MacKay said.

[This article was prepared with the help of Mark Jenkins.]



BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
FRI. MAR. 2
a tribute to THE ROLLING STONES
Only $2.00
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$2.00 cover with UMass ID
Sat. March 3 - THE FOOLS and
TILL TUESDAY
$3.00 cover with UMass ID
Sun. March 4 - DISH & TEASE

Coming:
March 11th - STEVIE RAY VAUGHN
and DOUBLE TROUBLE
March 17th - St. Patrick's Day Party
with THE STOMPERS
Tickets available Wednesdays
in the Campus Center

TOC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
REGGAE DANCE CONCERT!
UB40
WED. MARCH 14, 8:00 SUB UMASS
TIX ON SALE TODAY!
UMASS STUDENTS: $8.00 PUBLIC: $10.00
Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center and all Datatix locations in Stop & Shops in Northampton, Greenfield, Pittsfield, Holyoke Hadley No cans, bottles, cameras or recording devices. UMass ID required to enter with student ticket

DELANO'S
presents
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Twofer One
Heineken
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45 3:45 Monday Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

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GOOD NIGHT BEDDING delivers Futons, the portable mattress with chiropractic support and comfort. 527-3988

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KHS Mountain Bicycle chrome, Sugino AT crank Mountech deurelliers new wheels many extras call Paul after 6 PM 350 firm 256-0060

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Be ready for weekend at 4 PM on your big 21 and get psyched for a "spitze" night! Nika Sneaka Reaka

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

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Friday March 2 6, 8:30, 11
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Computer Terminals & Acoustic Couplers for rent no security deposit no maintenance charge immediate availability 546-4782 or 546-4737

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Olin IV Skis 180 cm w/Tyrolia 360R bindings 120$ negotiable Al 253-93[illegible]

Camera Cannon AT-1, 52mm lense great condition $100 call Buster 549-7[illegible]

FOUND

Watch found in Campus Center TV section call and identify 665-4826 Debbie

Set of kayal They were not lost in a snowbank on 2/28. Call 665-4737 to identify!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The countdown is over!!
Jeff K. is finally of age
Congratulations, Honey! We love you.
- Meryl and Karen

HELP WANTED

The SGA Treasurer's Office is in need of a student to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations at UMass. Work study or not. This job involves working with the SGA Treasurer and student organizations to ensure financial accounts are kept up-to-date and are accurate. Accounting and/or bookkeeping experience helpful. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

INSTRUCTION

Stats 140 tutor needed immediately call 6-6933

Acct 322 tutor needed desperately - call Susan M at 545-0320

Need help in Math tutor available for Math 104, 106, 107, 120, 127, 131 call 549-1792 ask for Beth

French Tutor available will tutor any level! Flexible schedule. Phone 549-3587

LOST

Gold bracelet with clown charm between Haigis Mall - Campus Pond. Reward call 545-1521 Cindy

Gold ropechain bracelet downtown Amherst, probably Time Out area 2/24. Reward. Please call 253-3619

Gold chain and cross around Brandywine Sat. 25 deep sentimental value reward if returned call Larry 546-5304

Lost Stats book in Hasbrouck 124 2:15 PM Thursday 2/23 please call 546-6917

Brown nylon wallet at the Hatch 2/24 call 665-8133 ask for JM reward!

Glasses lost near Hasbrouck 2/28. Call 546-5295 reward

Grey 6-volt Eveready Lantern Flashlight 665-4419

Lost black Raleigh 3 speed men's bike with wire basket and leather seat. Large reward if found. 256-6173

PERSONALS

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Information 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

Hey Bob! Attention!! It's your B-Day do it -! Your Roomie

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape -custom ear piercing. Singles, multiples. 253-3324

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb. 21-Wed., March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
M, W-F: 9am-noon, 1 pm-5 pm; Tues: noon-4 pm,
and 5 pm - 9 pm
For appointment call 545-0848/545-2874 or sign up on portrait dates in 177-178 CC
Sitting Fee: $5.00

DIRTY HARRY
Detective Harry Callahan
he doesn't break murder cases
her smashes them
Clint Eastwood - is - Dirty Harry
Student Union Ballroom
Fri Mar 2 @ 5,7,9,11
-5 @ $1.7,9,11 @ $1.50

Linda, Diane, Diana & Yola
Happy 21st
You're a great bunch of friends
Love Judy and Mark

Happy Birthday Chuck, I can't believe your 21 already. Have a good one take care. Love always your sister

Daniel Happy Birthday I love you Honey

Todd from Chatham One month down and a lifetime to go. I miss you but more than that I love you. Betsy

Think you're a victim of consumer rip-off? Call LSO 545-1995

Little Susie If you're not a Granola Bird have a Great B-day Love Frank

To the pretty blonde bicyclist - Met you Monday night near the stadium! Give me a call Mike (tha runner) 549-4562

To the best roommate and friend, I love you Elin! Love Julie

Annemarie O'Brien Congrats! You finally made it. Get psyched for AEIOU tomorrow night! AX Love, Brenda

Ladies - Need entertainment? Male exotic dancer available anytime call John 546-6474

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

Round trip to Florida Spring Break will share expenses call Patty soon 549-1463

ROOM WANTED

Willing to share room expenses etc. Need close to campus on bus route call Sean 549-4404 keep trying

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house/Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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call Eric 546-8176

THERAPY

Free Introduction to NEO-REICHIAN Body-Mind Therapy. Saturday March 3, 10:00 AM, 664 Main St., Amherst. For more information, call 256-8814

TO SUBLET

Room to sublet in a two bedroom apt in Northwood Sunderland leave message 546-1493

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Tutor Spanish 120 call Dave 6-8429

WANTED TO RENT

Refrigerator desperately needed. Want to rent til end of semester call Julie 6-8494

Urgent need apt in Puffton Village desperately for fall '84 call Kim 546-6145 or Jimmy 546-8790

WRITTEN MATERIAL WANTED

The Commuter Area Government is seeking written articles, fiction, non-fiction, poetry, black & white drawings etc. for its newsletter to be printed in April. Undergrads living off campus are urged to submit their work. The CAG will decide what is used & will return all originals. The newsletter is mailed to off campus students. Send material to the Commuter Area Govt 404 SUB 5-2145

Sports

Rutgers holds off UMass comeback

by PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Donald Russell's 18 foot jumper from the top-of-the-key banged off the front of the rim to spoil a gutsy comeback as the University of Massachusetts dropped a 76-75 decision to Rutgers last night in the Cage.

The Minutemen, now losers of four in a row, rallied from being down by 13, 68-55, with 6:26 left, to take the lead 75-74 on a Johm Hempel bomb from the right corner with only 42 seconds remaining.

John Battle, the Atlantic 10 Player of the Week, took the ball through the UMass press, stepped over halfcourt and launched a 30 footer that filled the bottom of the net for 76-75 Rutgers lead with 25 seconds to go.

The Minutemen had trouble setting up a shot and for some reason waited until there were three seconds left before using their final time out. Russell then took the inbounds pass from Carl Smith and missed the open jumper.

I'm disappointed that again we didn't get off to the best of starts," said UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen, "But I'm proud that the kids came back strong, we've just got to learn you can't spot a good team a lot of points."

UMass, now dipping to 11-15 on the year and losing a chance at a first round A-10 tourney bye with a 6-11 league mark, came out sloppy. With Horace Neysmith and Hempel leading the way UMass committed 14 first half turnovers while shooting a weak 14 out of 32.

Rutgers, behind the strength of their inside game, powered out to a 38-32 halftime lead with the Minutemen running off nine in the last 2:22 to cut what had been a 38-23 Rutgers lead.

The second half saw UMass unable to climb within ten of the Knights until the 11:40 point when a seven point run made it 55-50 Rutgers.

A nine point streak, highlighted by Hempel outside jumpers and two good drives by Russell, who led all scorers with 19, made it 68-64 and the 3,762 in attendance were finally showing some emotion.

A five point run by Edwin Green, a layup, foul shot and two handed slam cut the lead to one, 70-69 and only 3:01 was left.

Rutgers, hurt by foul trouble, slowed the tempo and a Chris Remley tip in gave them a three point cushion that Russell cut into with a jumper and then topped with a pair of free throws for the first UMass lead at 73-72. Zucker calmly swished two free throws with 1:06 left before Hempel, who shot a poor 9 of 22 but was solid in the clutch, found his spot again with a 15 footer from the right corner.

Battle, who had 18 to lead Rutgers, then defied all hoop logic with his 30 foot swish.

For UMass, Hempel finished with 18, Green had 12, Neysmith had 10, and Carl Smith added six points to a season-high 13 assists. Rutgers, now 14-12 and 8-9 in the A-10, had 14 from Remley and 10 from Steve Perry.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Battle has scored in double figures for 21 straight games. The game was the first home non-sellout since intersession.



Collegian photo by David Deuber

AunDra Bell (left) and Edwin Green (52) fight for position in last night's one point Rutgers win at the Cage.

Green in finale

The last chance to see the inside of the Cage, Edwin Green and the University of Masachusetts basketball team this year comes tomorrow night at 7:30 as the 11-15 Minutemen play Duquesne in an Atlantic 10 conference game.

Season ends

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Heading down to Springfield on Saturday the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team will try to increase its record to 9-5 in the last meet before the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships begin.

UMass, which is scoring in the low 250's, will have a tough time with Springfield, which is averaging 245 a meet. The Chief's high score this season is 245.6, scored twice against Navy and Air Force.

Individually, the Minutemen will have their hands full with Springfield seniors Jeff Coehlo and Bob Piehler. Two-time National Champion in still rings, Coehlo, is averaging 9.75 on the event this season. Along with the national title, Coehlo has been champion at the EIGL's in still rings for the past two years and was runner up in the long horse vaulting event in 1983.

Piehler is the top all-around for Springfield and will fight with Bert Mathieson and Willie Stevens for the top all-around spot in Saturday's meet. His high score this season is 54.6. Piehler was All-American in parallel bars in 1982 and in vaulting in 1983, while coming in fourth in the Division II national around. Piehler is ranked third in the all-around this year.

"It could be pretty close," Springfield sports director Robert Marx said. "We keep improving every meet, but UMass will probably be the favorite."

Women's basketball faces WVU in conference tourney

by ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The word in the stands concerning the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is "wait 'til next year." Things for this year, however, are still not finished yet.

The women are in Pennsylvania tonight to begin the 1983-84 Atlantic 10 Women's Basketball Chamionship.

The top seed in this affair is Rutgers University. The Lady Knights have compiled an impressive 18-8 record including a 7-1 mark in conference play. The preseason polls picked the Knights to win the conference this year and have been proven right.

West Virginia is the second seed in this tournament with the host team, Penn State, finishing up the top three. Penn State are the defending champs, but have had some trouble this season compiling a 15-11 record.

UMass finished seventh in conference play this year, and is not expected to fare much better in the tournament. The Minutewomen finished the season with a respectable 10-16 tally, coupled with their 3-5 showing in conference play.

UMass has several extra incentives for finishing up high in the tournament. The first season being rookie head coach Barbara Stevens and her crew of assistants. Stevens has instilled a winning spirit into the Minutewomen, who, last year had only five victories. Teammate, and captain Wendy Ward should provide the second ingredient for a winning weekend. Ward is finishing her long and prosperous four year career at UMass. She has been as productive as ever this year, consider this...Ward has an 8.5 points per game average, recorded 55 steals and led the team in minutes played (910), assists (94), and free throw percentage (791).

Ward will be joined in the backcourt with UMass' leading scorer, Barbara Hebel who owns a 15.9 points per game average. In the front court, UMass will attack with freshman Karen Fitzgerald at center and Rebecca Kucks and Jerrie Bernier at the forward positions.

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. UMass will tap off against West Virginia. The mountaineers were one of the late season losses for the Minutewomen. UMass lost that contest by a 13 point margin, 77-64.

For coach stevens and the team, they hope that "next year" will begin tonight.



Collegian photo by Katie Waters

Lisa Griffin on the beam.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Sunburst - The sun, poking through natural and man-made clouds over Rt. 9 Saturday, casts these greenhouses in silouette.

SGA candidates discuss campus, academic issues

By DAVID SINGER
and JOHN VINCENT

Candidates for Student Government Association president gave different, but not drastically opposing views Sunday on the role of student government and the university academic image in the first debate of the SGA elections campaign.

Candidates also stated their qualifications for the position in the debate sponsored by the United Areas Council, a Recognized Student Organization with no governance powers.

Debate moderator David McCarthy asked each of the four candidacies--Tim Rudolph and Donna Dooley, Gumby (Paul Gosselin) and Camel (Jim Murphy), Rick Patrick and Jim Keller, and John Michaud--six general questions, followed by questions from the audience.

None of the candidates attacked any of the others, and none seriously challenged the credibility of the others during the about two-hour debate attended by about 50 people.

On the role of student government, all candidates agreed residential issues need attention.

Claiming that "residential issues are more or less pushed aside" by the SGA, Dooley proposed to make dorm telephones more affordable for residents by having several companies compete for the contract. She also said the residential colleges in the Southwest and Orchard Hill residential areas need to be strengthened.

Gosselin said there "shouldn't be a distinction between residential issues and non-residential issues," and Murphy said area governments should gain more control over money that the Dean of Students office uses for residential program.

Patrick said "all issues are residential issues." He and Keller proposed to open up more space for study in the Dining Commons and to get more lights and emergency phones on campus.

Michaud said he was "not too aware of residential issues," but he said that since half the students live on campus, he would give half his time as SGA president to residential issues.

All the candidates agreed UMass has a good academic reputation, but some said the university has a bad image in the press.

Citing a New York Times report last year which ranked UMass in the top 10 schools in the country, Keller said UMass "is developing and has a solid image."

Murphy said "every state school gets trashed in the newspaper," and UMass sometimes suffers in comparison with private schools like Harvard, but he said this does not damage the academic prestige of the school.

Michaud said he doesn't think UMass "needs to increase its prestige too much...we need to get good press."

Dooley also echoed that theme, saying more favorable press releases and student recruitment would help the University's image.

In stating his qualifications for the student government presidency, Patrick cited his work on the academic affairs committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate, and "being a team player" in the senate. Keller said his work with the Campus Center Board of Governors helped strengthen student interests in the Campus Center.

Gosselin and Murphy, who both have extensive experience in the SGA, said they want the SGA to repeat its past successes in fighting for student control over decisions which affect them.

Rudolph said he wants to be more responsive to students than past presidencies, suggesting referendum elections to "find the true pulse of the university."

Michaud said his lack of experience in government helps him to bring the perspective of the normal on-campus student to government.

Student fees to rise $53 next semester

By BRIAN THIBEAULT
Collegian Correspondent

Students attending the University of Massachusetts next fall can expect to pay $53 more for their education as higher student fees are anticipated.

Mandatory student fees, such as the Health, Fine Arts Center, and Housing fees, will increase 3.7 percent overall in fiscal year 1985, said Paul Page, Acting Budget Director for the UMass campus.

According to Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) records, the Health fee will increase $5 next semester, from $176 this year to $186 the fiscal year 1985.

SCERA records also show the Fine Arts Center fee, which for the past three years has been $3 a semester, will increase $2 to a proposed $5 next fall. That's a $4 annual increase and a $10 fee in fiscal year 1985.

The housing fee, which according to SCERA records was proposed to increase $31 next semester, will actually increase $17 next fall, said Robert Welch, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. The fee will increase from $1182 to $1216 for unrenovated dorms and from $1242 to $1276 for renovated dorms in fiscal year 1985. That is a $34 increase next year.

The telephone fee will increase $2 per semester, from $50 this year to $54 in fiscal year 1985, Welch said.

The transcript fee, which students must pay for transcript copies, will increase 50 cents from $2.50 to $3 in fiscal year 1985, Welch said.

According to Page, student fees remaining the same next fall are the athletic fee, at $31.50, the Campus Center fee, at $42, the Student Activities fee, at $48, and the Performing Arts fee, at $3.

Welch adds to next semester's list of unchanging fees the I.D. fee, at $4 for new students and $2 for replacement, the Placement fee, at $13, and the New Students Program fee, at $62 for new students, and $35 for transfer students.

In addition, SCERA statistics show the dining commons fee, which increased considerably from 1983 to 1984, will not increase in fiscal year 1985. Page said there's no decision yet concerning tuition, which has yet to go before the trustees and board of regents.

Welch said fee proposals originate with budget managers and program directors and must be approved by the chancellor, the president's office, and the trustees, who are the final authority.

"Fees get proposed at initial level, then reviewed and recommended, altered, or changed," Welch said.

Page attributed inflation as the cause of increasing fees and adds that salary increases, the result of collective bargaining agreements, are also reflected in the budgets.

Inside:

Feminist spiritualist gives unique views.....p.3
Who cares about the primaries?.....p.5
Koko Taylor returns to the Valley.....p.7
Hoop men continue losing streak.....p.12

"Nobody told me there'd be days like these"

-John Lennon

False fire alarms plague dorms

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A rash of fire alarms at the University of Massachusetts this weekend resulted in only two actual incidents and did no damage other than to rouse students from their sleep.

The Amherst Fire Department reported they responded to 11 alarms at UMass from Friday morning to Sunday evening, but did not have to extinguish any fires.

University spokesman Arthur Clifford said yesterday that the Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area was the scene of a paper fire at about 2:00 a.m. Friday.

Residents of the dormitory put out the burning piece of paper, but did not report the fire until the morning, due to its insignificance, Clifford said. He labeled the fire as "not suspicious" and said the incident is not under investigation.

Knowlton, a women's dormitory in the Northeast Residential Area was evacuated at 11:40 a.m. yesterday after a wastebasket fire was put out be residents. The Amherst Fire Department completed a service run to confirm the fire was extinguished.

False alarms were rung in Webster dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area at 7:23 p.m. Friday, on Saturday at MacNamara dorm in Sylvan at 1:22 a.m.; at MacKimmie dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area at 6:30 a.m.; at the Infirmary at 3:13 p.m.; at Pierpont in Southwest at 10:01 p.m.; and at Brett in Central at 10:15 p.m.

On Sunday, Cashin had a false alarm at 12:36 a.m.; and Brooks (3:03 a.m.), Pierpont (4:36 a.m.) and Gorman (1:23 p.m.) all had false alarms pulled.

World and National News

Gemayel meets with Syrian leaders; cancels Israeli pact

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A senior member of the Lebanese opposition said yesterday President Amin Gemayel will abrogate the troop withdrawal accord with Israel within "the next few hours" in return for agreement from Lebanon's feuding factions to meet in Geneva March 12.

"We are very, very happy," said Assem Kanso, secretary general of the pro-Syrian Lebanese Baath Party, after he emerged from a meeting in Damascus with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Alim Khaddam.

Gemayel will "announce the cancellation of the May 17 agreement within the next few hours. At the same time, a cease-fire will be announced," said Kanso. "All parties have agreed to attend Lebanese reconciliation talks in Geneva March 12."

Jumblatt issued a statement Saturday that Gemayel must cancel the May 17, 1983, Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal accord by midnight Monday or "there will be no room for any dialogue any more."

Israel radio said Sunday Lebanon told Israel this weekend it will cancel the pact and it wanted to negotiate new security arrangements for Israel's northern border. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor would not verify that, but did not rule out consideration of a new arrangement.

Beirut radio and local papers said Sunday Syrian President Hafez Assad promised Gemayel in Damascus last week to personally guarantee a cease-fire in Lebanon.

But Gemayel seemed to be having trouble persuading rightist Christian leaders to agree to the cancellation.

The main problem with canceling the pact appeared to be procedural. The pact was endorsed by Parliament and the Cabinet, but not ratified by Gemayel. The government has since resigned and is acting only in a caretaking capacity without power to make major decisions.

Syria backs and supplies both Jumblatt's and Berri's anti-government forces.

It also was widely reported Gemayel told Assad he would cancel the pact with Israel in exchange for Syrian help in halting the fighting and holding a reconciliation conference among the Lebanese factions.



Hart grabs Maine win; Mondale close behind

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Gary Hart took a small lead Sunday in a see-saw struggle with Walter F. Mondale, a head-to-head duel for supremacy in Maine's Democratic presidential caucuses and momentum in the delegate-rich states to follow.

With 153 of 412 cities and towns reporting their caucus results, Hart had 2,795 votes, or slightly over 50 percent, to 2,502 votes for Mondale, or nearly 45 percent.

But Mondale had been the heavy favorite to win in Maine all along, and Hart's strong showing was the first tangible evidence that his win in New Hampshire would produce dividends in other states as well.



Alledged rape victim badgered by attorneys

FALL RIVER - She had finished telling the prosecution how strangers raped her while others stood and laughed. But, to some observers, her ordeal had just begun.

One defense attorney stood to ask how much she drank that night. Another hammered away at inconsistencies in her earlier statements to police. A third noted she has defrauded the welfare department.

They continued their barrage, chipping away at her story until she finally snapped at one, "Let me ask you a couple hundred questions and see what you remember."

For the past week a national audience has received an education on how those accused of rape are defended in court. Through excerpts on the nightly news and long stretches video on cable television, viewers have seen a woman who accused six men of gang rape in a New Bedford bar called Big Dan's defend herself from an onslaught of defense lawyers.

Some haven't liked what they saw.

"She was as much on trial as the defendants," says Darlene Wheeler, a coordinator for New Bedford's Coalition Against Sexist Violence. "A rape victim has to prove her innocence before they can go about proving the defendants guilt."

But to those familiar with the legal system, the only thing unusual about the case is the publicity surrounding it.

"It's rather routine that the defense challenge the credibility of the victim," says Peter Arenella, a law professor and specialist in criminal procedure at Boston University. "The defendant has a constitutional right to confront his accuser."

Attorneys say the credibility of any witness is always fair game to challenge. But when the issue is rape, the test of credibility can be an unpleasant thing to watch.

For Judith Lindahl, who is defending Victor Raposo, the notoriety of the case makes it even more imperative to provide a strong defense.

"In cases like these where there is such a public outcry, people can be vulnerable to corner cutting," she says. "I feel the same obligation to insure these guys get a fair trial as if my own brother were on trial."

Ms. Lindahl says she doesn't believe there is any difference in questioning a woman who says she has been raped to "testing the credibility of a man who says he has been robbed."

Digest *by Associated Press*

Public schools in slump

BOSTON - Boston's residents have lost confidence in their public schools in the past decade, and both blacks and whites now are highly critical of the school system, according to a study released today.

Floyd Fowler Jr., author of the University of Massachusetts report, said that in 1969 blacks and whites were sharply divided over the quality of public education, with blacks rating the system very low and whites holding a much more positive view.

But, he said, more recent research indicates the schools have suffered "a terrible decade from the point of view of public confidence."

Fowler is senior research fellow at the university's McCormack Institute for Public Affairs, which sponsored the report. The data for his report came from institute studies compiled during the past 10 years and a random telephone survey of 900 people completed in 1982.

Of those surveyed, 22 percent were black, corresponding to the city's racial composition, he said.

Asked to rate Boston high school education for students planning to go on to college, 41 percent of black respondents and 44 percent of the white respondents answered "poor."

Megabucks Lottery still needs a winner

BOSTON - No one chose the six magic, instantmillionaire numbers to win the Massachusetts Megabucks lottery this weekend, so next week's jackpot increases to nearly $12 million, lottery spokesman David Ellis said Sunday.

Lottery officials estimate that about 2 million people bought tickets last week in hopes of winning $5.3 million - the state's largest jackpot since the game was first played in November 1982. The unexpectedly large number of bettors increased the jackpot to $8.3 million by late Saturday evening.

However, a computer check Sunday showed that no bettors circled the numbers 5, 11, 14, 15, 30 and 31 on their Megabucks cards.

That means when officials make a drawing next Saturday at 9:30 p.m., the lucky winner or winners will take home a very cool $10 million to $12 million, Ellis said.

Collegian
Spring 1984
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The Jamherst Breakers dance group was incorrectly identified in a *Collegian* photo last Monday.

Friday's *Collegian* story on Heterosexism Week incorrectly stated the amount needed for the week. The amount necessary is $5,000, of which $2,500 has already been raised.

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Library expenditures Scheduled for decrease

By STACY WIEDERLIGHT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Library spent an estimated $1.7 million on equisitions during the 1982-83 fiscal year, the largest spending budget since 1967.

Gordon Fretwell, associate director for Public Services, said the library's expenditures fall into two categories.

The library spent $800,000 on journals, periodicals, and other continuing obligations, and the remaining $900,000 was used to purchase books, microfilm, and other pieces of literature.

"The University Library added approximately 60,000 volumes last year," Fretwell said.

As for the upcoming '84-'85 budget, Fretwell said about $1.5 million will be spent. Approximately $935,000 will be spent on continuing obligations, and $565,000 will be used to purchase various books and other reference material.

An extimated $73.48 was spent per student in funding the Library.

There are two main reasons why the library is spending more for continuing obligations, Fretwell said. "The library is constantly adding new journals, plus every year there is a rise in the cost of subscription prices."

Fretwell said no budget money was used to run internal computer banks or to pay the staff. The library pays for equipment and computer services yearly from the Administrative Data Processing Service, which is based in the Whitmore Administration Building. Fretwell said about &35,000 was spent last year on computer services from Whitmore.

This library computer system should not be confused with the new Five College Library Computer. The Five College computer was recently installed on the fourth floor of the tower library.

"It's being tested over the course of a year and a half," Fretwell said. "Library records will be loaded into the computer over this time so it can function."

The library's computer will be an invaluable resource once it is operational, she said. "Hampshire College records will be loaded in first, since they are currently operating on a similar budget. After that, records for the University of Massachusetts' two science libraries will be loaded. Next, all the other colleges' (Amherst College, Mount Holyoke and Smith) records will be transferred. The University of Massachusetts' main library will be loaded last, since its data bank is the largest," noted Fretwell.



Photo by Pam Madnick

MADE IN AMERICA - UMass junior John Nugent works on his car sculpture in the foundry building.

RA's utilized in probe

Mediators analyze conflicts

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Mediation Project, a program designed to resolve conflicts through an impartial third party, is currently conducting an experiment involving campus dormitory conflicts.

Julie Lam, research assistant for the mediation project, and Terry Kerans, a student intern, ace conducting the experiment, involving 17 resident assistants (RAs), from dormitories in the different campus living areas.

The RAs are earning three credits for keeping a daily journal of all conflicts encountered on their floors. The RA's discuss the problems with Lam.

"Throughout the dorm system there are trained mediators," Lam said, "so we keep hearing that mediators are so important and that the quality of handling problems changes through mediation training."

This is what prompted the experiment, Lam said.

By observing the RAs and how they deal with conflicts Lam said she will be able to tell if mediation training for resident assistants, along with the standard RA training will be useful in the future.

Lam said she stresses three main concerns to the RAs as they record in their journals: what the conflict was, how the RA handled it or if he simply ignored it altogether and what the current status of the conflict is.

Most of the conflicts that Lam said she reads about in the journals involve loud music at 3:00 a.m. or roommate relationship problems. A less common problem, which one RA recently encountered, involved a group of students returning to the floor with a dead animal after a night of partying.

"It's interesting to see the problems that go on in the dorms that are not reflected in official statistics," Lam said.

Many questions, such as "is Southwest actually the wildest place to live on campus?" and "Do co-ed floors or all male floors have the most problems?" will be answered when the experiment is concluded at the end of the semester Lam said.

Keran and Lam said they are thinking of conducting another experiment in the fall involving a different group of RAs that have been trained in moderating before the start of the experiment.

International woman's group has busy schedule

Monday — The Working Women's Film Series will feature *She's Nobody's Baby* at 12 p.m. and *What Could You Do With a Nickel?* at 1 p.m. in Campus Center room 168. Admission is free.

Tuesday — A video entitled **"Greenham Common: The Women's Peace Movement in England"** will be shown at 11:15 a.m. in Campus Center room 168.

A slide show entitled **"Women: Yesterday and Today,"** will be presented at 1 p.m. in CC room 168.

Judy Norsigian, co-author of the internationally known book, *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, will speak on reproductive rights concerns at 7:30 p.m. in CC room 174.

Wednesday — Composer, pianist and vocalist Debbie Fier will perform at 12 noon in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

A panel discussion, **"Jewish Women Writers: Living in Exile,"** will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in room CC 168.

Thursday — *"Four Views: Works by Women of Color"* an art exhibit, will open in the Augusta Savage Gallery in New Africa House. The exhibit will be from March 8 through March 31.

A panel discussion entitled **"Women in Lebanon"** will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in CC rooms 162-175.

Friday — Emerging Women Artists: Works from New York City," the works of two New York artists and exploring the difficulties they experienced, will be from 12 to 2 p.m. in CC room 163.

The Valley Women's Martial Arts and the Amherst Aikikai will present a martial arts demonstration, **"Women Getting Strong,"** from 12 to 2 p.m. in the CC Auditorium.

There will be a **Women's Coffeehouse**, with interpreters for the hearing impaired, from 8:30 to 11 p.m. in the Hatch.

Saturday — Five panelists will discuss the importance of Latin American and Caribbean women's struggle against oppression and imperialism, from 1 to 3 p.m. in CC room 163.

Sorobei and Chelumumba, a multicultural educational even designed by children for children, will be from 1 to 3 p.m. in CC Auditorium.

The Third World Theatre Series presents *Paint Your Face On a Drowning in a River*, a play about a Native American family facing their grandson's struggle to gain his independence. ***Paint Your Face*** will be performed at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre in Southwest. Tickets are $2.

Sunday — The Third World Women's Film Series will feature four films from 1 to 4 p.m. in CC room 168. *Our Life, Our Struggle*, will show at 1 p.m., *You Have Struck a Rock*, a film about African women's leading role against apartheid, will show at 2 p.m., and *La Operacion*, a film exploring sterilization among Puerto Rican women, will show at 3 p.m.

Childcare is available for many of these event. For more information contact The Women's Issues editor at the Collegian.

Noted spiritual feminist sees growing men-women gap

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

People must unite their spiritual and political selves in order to improve or change the political, economic and social structures of the world, said Starhawk, a noted spiritualist and feminist therapist.

Starhawk, professor of women's studies at Antioch College in California, told an audience of 200 at Smith College Friday that the gap between men and women, and majority and minority is continuously increasing, and "our commitment to changing (this trend) must grow."

"Nothing happens if you just think about it. It only happens if you put energy behind it," Starhawk said.

She said the basis of all systems in society is "power over" others. Teachers have power over students, bosses over employees, and men over women, and "we must find a model of another kind of power," she said.

Starhawk also said the feminist movement must develop strong national cohesion. "It's important for women to celebrate each other, support each other, and nurture each other," she said.

"I think one of the most political things we can do in this world is survive," she said.

Starhawk, who calls herself a mystic, said magic is "the art of changing consciousness at will--it is the art of empowerment."

She dismissed the negative images associated with the words "witch" and magic," two terms that evoke skepticism because they do not relate to the "power over" model or the "accepted" methods of spiritual and political change.

Starhawk said our culture revolves around four stories. The story of Apocolypse, which said time has only a beginning, middle and end, "shapes jobs, political movements, and sexuality," and it must be turned into a cycle with no end, she said.

"The Good Guys vs. the Bad Guys Story" shows that we always seek "right over wrong and light over dark," without thinking about it, Starhawk said.

The third story, called "The Great Man Reveals The Truth and Gives It to a Chosen Few," describes the obvious male-female division in today's society, she said.

The final story, called "Making It" can also be called "The Story of American Classism," she said. Economic stability, "normal" sexuality, and social respectability are valued today, Starhawk said, but they should not determine success.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to Women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts is offering a **free career development skills group** through the Working Women's Program. The workshops will address such topics as self assessment, job hunting, resume writing and interviewing. The first session will be from March 20-April 20, meeting Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

Monday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4:30 in Room 905 CC.

Tuesday — A lecture and discussion entitled **"Herpes: Spread the Word, Not the Infection,"** is being sponsored by the University Health Center at 6:30 p.m. in Room 304 at Health Center. Registration is limited.

Annette Weiner, professor at New York University will discuss **"Forgotten Wealth: Reflections of Hierarchy and Gender in the Pacific,"** at 4:30 p.m. in the Browsing Room in Nielson Library at Smith College.

Wednesday — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 903 CC.

Thursday — Women's Film Series will show *Lucia*, a film depicting women's role in the Cuban revolution, at 7 p.m. in Room 168 CC. Admission is free.

University economics professor, Richard Edwards will speak about **"Ella Reeve Bloor and the 'Woman Question,'"** at 4:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of Alumnae Gymnasium at Smith College.

Pyschologist Bonnie Strickland of the University of Massachusetts will give a Chancellor's Lecture on "Gender Differences in Health and Illness" at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

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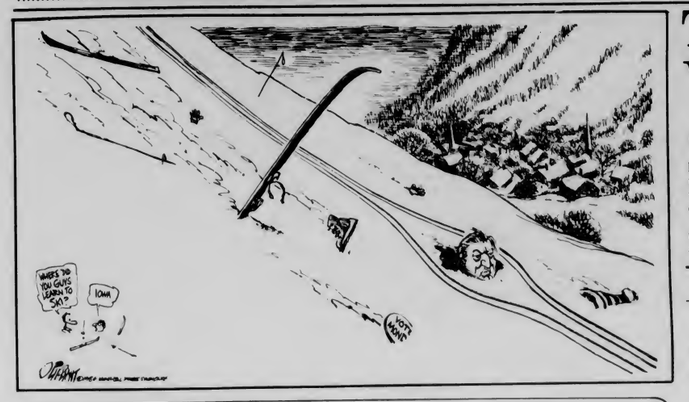
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Trying, someday to fly

So tell me, Ms. MacKay, tell me your ambitions. What are they, were they, and where are you going?" Gulp. How do I respond? How do I tell him that my greatest ambition in life was to be Superman; at least it was at the worldly age of four.

I used to tie a towel around my neck for a cape and spend hours jumping off the trash cans out back, attempting to fly. My brother caught me at flight practice one day and informed me with his lofty, seven-year-old wisdom, "You're a girl, stupid. Girls can't be Superman. You have to be something else." Huh. So that's why I couldn't take off. I was so crushed by the news that I gave up all superhero ambitions until after puberty. There, at the tender age of fifteen, I experienced the greatest disappointed of my life, more traumatic than the knowledge that I'd never leap tall buildings in a single bound — I discovered the truth about *Romeo and Juliet*.

Claudia MacKay

We had just finished a section on the great works of Shakespeare. I was sitting in my English class, dreaming of Romeo and myself as a tragic heroine, when I tuned in to the teacher's lecture. "...and the actual ages of the characters Romeo and Juliet were sixteen and fourteen, respectively..." Oh God, I thought, I'm over-the-hill already, on the decline, in absolute decay. Juliet was only *fourteen* when she lived, loved and died a glorious, passionate death! And me, fifteen already and never-been-kissed, with no opportunity whatsoever of becoming a tragic heroine. From the depths of my passionate depression (I did everything passionately when I was fifteen) I decided I'd have to go out and do something great, find my spotlight, since one didn't seem to be shining on me naturally.

As soon as I was old enough, I stuffed my bubbling enthusiasm into sensible white shoes and red-and-white uniform and volunteered at Winchester Hospital. Let's face it, *everyone* loves a "candy-striper," right? I was absolutely in my element, delivering flowers to new mothers in the Maternity Ward, reading mail to the elderly patients, playing with the toddlers in the Children's Ward — then reality stepped in. Someone forgot to tell me that "saving the world" has its nastier sides, too. How about delivering bags of plasma, all congealed and melting in your hands? It quickly became obvious that I didn't have the stomach for lab work, so I was given the task of discharges — which turned out to be a job I'll never forget.

She had been water-skiing with her husband, Mrs. Donovan confided to me. "And what a ridiculous sport, *now* look at me..." On and on she droned, me trying to smile and push her without huffing out loud — she weighed considerably more than I, in addition to her hip-to-toe cast. Smiling mechanically, I ran a mental checklist of the Discharge Routine: elevator here; hold doors; back the chair into the elevator so the wheels don't catch in the space between the floor and the elevator car; smile, nod; watch the vase of flowers, don't spill the water; smile, nod; down to the lobby.

By this time Mrs. Donovan had given up her genial chat and was picking on me mercilessly — I was too slow, too fast, too clumsy, spilling the water, etc. By the time we reached our floor, I was seriously considering homicide. Instead, I gave her wheelchair a tremendous shove, forgetting all about the space between the elevator and the main floor, and, of course, the wheels caught in the crack. I watched in horror as Mrs. Donovan flew in one direction, her roses flew in the other, and the elevator doors shut, whisking the empty wheelchair and myself off to another floor! By the time I got downstairs again, everyone was in an uproar: Mrs. Donovan cursing my soul (to this very day, no doubt) the janitors mopping up the water and the rose-petals, and various administrators clucking their tongues and suggesting I take my good intentions elsewhere...so much for my career as an "Angel of Mercy."

So now I'm in college. And soon, God willing, I'll graduate from college. My ambitions? Have they changed? I still try to be that "Angel of Mercy" but I pass out every time I give blood. I've taken all my science courses, so now I know what is and what should be inside all of those plasma bags (still disgusting, but better I should study it than I should carry it). In all the books I've read, all the poets I've studied, the papers I've written, my entire education boils down to the same, basic ideal: your spot is out there, just seek it out, find yourself. Other people have probed, explored, analyzed, theorized, and moralized the world — why not try to discover your own version, your own vision?

My ambition? I guess I still want to be Superman; I keep spreading my wings, maybe someday I'll fly.

Claudia MacKay is a UMass student.

The primaries: Who cares?

Call me un-American, call me apathetic, call me what you will, but frankly I just don't give a dam about the Presidential Primaries. I know I should care about who will lead this nation for the next 4 years, and I do somewhat. But ever since Reagan was elected all I've heard in the media is who is going to challenge him for re-election. Frankly I'm sick of it.

My mind is so full of Mondale did this, Mondale didn't do this. Hart did this but no one knows how. The primaries are not full of issues, just people.

Rita Murphy

What does Gary Hart stand for? Mondale? Any of them? I know what Reagan stands for, and I'm sorry I do. Maybe the same can be said about the other candidates when I finally do discover what they stand for. Or maybe they really don't stand for anything.

Something is wrong when candidates concentrate more on name calling and exposing the other candidates weaknesses than on informing the public about what issues they feel strongly about and how they would, if elected, handle them.

Most candidates say they support a freeze, fine so do I, but no one has said how he would go about instituting one. The candidates talk about high unemployment, high interest rates, low wages, etc — But where are the solutions?

It's March, most of the candidates have been campaigning for a year or more. Mondale himself has been toying with the idea of running ever since Reagan was elected. The others at least considered the possibility of running after Ted Kennedy announced a year and a half ago he would not run. Both Jesse Jackson and George McGovern have somewhat of an excuse because their campaigns got started so late.

Alan Cranston was the first to enter the race and the first to withdraw. He ran on a peace platform, big deal, what candidate would not support peace? Ernest Hollings and Reubin Askew also dropped out last week. The ironic thing about them was that neither their names or what they stood for are widely known. The only thing I remember about them was not what they stood for but what they did not stand for; pro-choice.

Probably the saddest part of all this is the fact that one of these men will be facing Ronald Reagan come November. Reagan has sent Americans into far away lands to kill and be killed. He has forced all people, Americans, Russians, people everywhere, to think about the day after and what if...He has helped to take the word public away from the word education. He has turned his back on the poor, the aged, the handicapped, women, and minorities.

Someone must challenge Reagan, someone must defeat Reagan, but that can only be done if a candidate emerges with clear objectives, a good knowledge of what the problems in America are, and most importantly, how they can be solved.

I do not think I'm in the minority in terms of not knowing what the candidates stand for. Nor do I think I'm one of only a few who are having trouble getting interested in an election which is nearly eight months away. Presidential politics simply does not turn me on. And no candidate makes me want to go to the polls and pledge my support to him.

Four years ago, Ted Kennedy proved voters are too smart to be taken in by a name. They wanted then, and should demand now, a candidate who makes his views known; one who is not afraid to confront both the problems and the solutions.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Awareness week is for all

To the Editor,

The Collegian's article Friday on Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week contained several errors — some typographical, some contextual; some minor and some serious. I am not too concerned that my name was spelled in three different ways (although "Throne" is correct) but I am concerned that the cost for the week's activities was inflated by ten times; the funding still needed is about $2500, not $25,000.

More importantly, the statement that the week is intended to "enhance homosexuality" is at least missing the point. Heterosexism is an oppression that affects everyone on campus, and the week is planned with the intention of attracting all kinds of students to discussions of issues relevant to the gay and lesbian community on campus.

Finally, after reading the article one might assume that the Board of Governors was fairly cold in response to the proposal. This was not my impression at all. Many members expressed to me their interest. What I will bring before the BOG next week are specific program items for the Board to consider.

I feel that the Board was very receptive to the idea, and wants more information in order to decide. I hope that regardless of their decision, this may help to clear up some confusion and misinformation about the week. I invite all members of the University community to attend the discussions, workshops and cultural events of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

Paul Throne
Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week
Planning Committee

Edwin Green deserved more

To the Editor,

I am not writing to question Minuteman Coach Ron Gerlufson's knowledge of the game of basketball, although many people who attend games do. Instead, I am trying to decide whether he is heartless or merely stupid.

In Saturday night's home finale against Duquesne, Gerlufson pulled the biggest blunder of his very young coaching career. With four seconds left in a game that was assuredly a "blow-out," he decided not to take senior Edwin Green out of the game. After four years of dunking, blocking shots, and pleasing the crowd, Green was denied his moment of glory by the coach. This upset me, and many fans around me, because we had watched Green hustle in an attempt to win this game and many others.

Coincidently, Green surpassed Julius Erving on this very same evening in career points. This may sound extreme, but you can bet that the playing career of "The Doctor" won't end in this manner. Now if the coach simply forgot to remove Green from the game, then that's plain ignorance. If, however, he thought it wasn't necessary, then he ought to spend the off-season recruiting a heart.

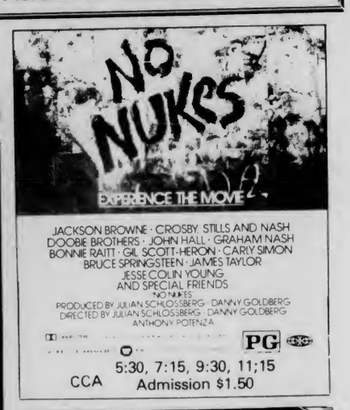
Thanks for everything, Edwin, and good luck in the future.

Joe Pesaturo
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Arts

Koko belts the blues

By Jack Bresnahan
Collegian Correspondent

Koko Taylor and her Blues Machine played two capacity shows last Monday night at the Iron Horse, Northampton. Called the current "Queen" of blues singers, Koko demonstrated that she is very worthy of that title.

To say that Koko has a very powerful voice is an understatement. She can make the hair on your arms stand on end. Evidently she's always sung that way. Originally a gospel singer, Koko was discovered by Willie Dixon in the early 60's.

Eventually she crossed over into blues singing and that has become her life. Her husband "Pop" Taylor is her personal manager as well as the band's business and road manager. No road crew with this band. The group travels light since they are in a new town every night. Her band loads and unloads their own equipment.

Koko's musicians have had a lot of experience. I recognized the rhythm guitarist--he was formerly with Buddy Guy's band. Apparently he was stealing some of the thunder from Mr. Guy and decided that it was best for him to move on. He's got a lot more room to move with Koko. And her lead guitarist played with John Lee Hooker as recently as last year when The Hook played at the Student Union Ballroom.

I attended the 10:00 show which lasted an hour and fifteen minutes. The first show lasted for 2 hours and Koko said that the first show was much rowdier than the second and that the crowd didn't want to leave. In the small confines of this coffee shop, you better forget about boogying and be prepared to tap your feet and observe the show. Even Koko couldn't move around as much as she normally does and she seemed to miss the sea of bodies on the non-existent dance floor. Only waitresses, bartenders, and doormen have any room to dance in this place. It almost makes one wish that the Hanger was still open.

Regardless of the physical constraints of the joint, Koko's music was most satisfying.

She started off with "Something Strange Going On In My House," a song directed towards an unfaithful man who claimed that the noise his woman heard late last night was only the cat. In her next one, "Blow Top Blues," she had some bad news for her man. She did "If Walls Could Talk," from their latest album--"When you claimed you been visiting a friend/Aren't you lucky walls don't talk." Next came Willie Dixon's "Spoonful," which everyone's fighting for. And then came a song "I'm A Woman," which sounds like Muddy's "Mannish Boy," except the lyrics were changed to be more suited to Koko Taylor who said, "I ain't ever had enough, I could make love to a crocodile." She sings: "Goin down over yonder/Back over by the sun/Gonna do something to ya/Ain't never been done." Ooh wee indeed! After that came "Hey, Bartender," Floyd Dickson's song popularized by the Blues Bros. The only improvement to it might have been Elwood on the harmonica.

Koko wound up the show with a terrific rendition of "Wang Dang Doodle," a premier blues favorite. She gave her all and was exhausted when I spoke with her after the show. Yet she was very kind and willing to speak to me for quite a while. After commenting on the show, she told me about her five-year-old grandson who's learning to play blues guitar. She is very proud of him. She,"Pops," and I spoke for so long that yours truly missed the last bus from Northampton and had to hitchhike back. In spite of that unexpected turn of events, I felt satisfied and was glad that I went to the show.

By the way, I finally made it home. After a half hour of being passed by countless cars, students and moonlighters, a van finally stopped for me. It had Illinois license plates. It was Koko Taylor with "Pops" and most of her band. Thanks, you' guys.



Koko Taylor, the "Queen" of blues singers.



The third annual Jazz Showcase will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, March 7 at 8:00 p.m. The Showcase is free and open to the public and will feature the University's instrumental and vocal jazz ensembles and several soloists presenting a wide range of jazz selections. Pictured above is University Jazz Ensemble I.

A spectacle on display

By Charles Francis Carroll
Collegian Staff

What do I know about landscape architecture? Not much. What do I know about Spectacle Island? A great deal, evidently more than any of the architects who submitted proposals to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs and the National Endowment of the Arts to rehabilitate the island.

I'm referring to the current show at the Student Union Gallery of a design competition held last year to stimulate ideas for converting a Boston Harbor island into a state park. The island, now known as Spectacle Island, was formerly the dumping ground for Boston's refuse. Barges once carried tons of trash out there weekly and then horses pulled it up the hill on sleds. I still have a spur I found in the old concrete horse barn which has a two-inch spike used to encourage those poor steeds. It was not the most pleasant place.

Several decades ago the dumping ceased, and the island has remained more or less untouched. Within a short time it was reclaimed, not by people, but by birds, many of which are relatively rare. They use the island as a rookery for breeding. It is an unusually rich birding area.

We would visit the island as teenagers and even as young men and women. It was our *Treasure Island*. While the others would go beachcombing and digging in the manmade cliffs (or heaps) for old bottles and other souvenirs, I would venture into the wilderness to view the wide assortment of waterfowl at close range in their mating and nesting cycle.

I was sometimes stopped short in my tracks, face-to-face with a considerable snowy owl. That was all right, though; like Friar Tuck and Robin Hood, we became fast friends.

The island was an idyllic respite away from the barrens of urban renewal, something real and rewarding.

I suppose that the intention of the bureaucrats is to open up this natura wonderland to the public. I suspect however, that when this happens, the birds will leave in due time. It is nature's way.

The first place design won ($10,000.00 because it would make the island an ex tension of the Boston waterfront. All the winners seemed to have a Post-modernist or Neo-classical perspective, as if the Athens of America would finally have its Acropolis. In addition to the five winners there is a fairly large supporting cast o "Commendations," all of which offer similar approach, with a few exceptions including a Futurist Spectacle.

But one design on display is true to the island as I know it. It is entitle "Redemption Island." It didn't wi anything other than at least one person' recognition. Designed by Hans A. Egli an Takeshi Kikuchi, the plan bears out bot sides of the Island's recent history, nature and unnatural.

I said this wasn't chosen, but the design that were chosen won't be used anyway. Instead the powers that be have their own ideas for the island. Most Bostonians are not aware of this. Even though publi review was to play a major role in th selection of a design, this is the first an only exhibition of the works since last June

I always fear for the worst when there isn such a review. Even though the actual pla is not displayed, the exhibit at the Studen Union Gallery is important in its own wa because it demonstrates how inconsiderat we can be towards ourselves, our con stituents, and our environment.

The Right Stuff soars

James Taylor
Collegian Correspondent

The Right Stuff is a film that raises many questions, using test pilots and the space program as its cover. It examines issues from man's fight to succeed to the evaporation of our values in the creation of new ones.

Writer-director Philip Kaufman (The White Dawn, Invasion of the Body Snatchers) has always been an expert at showing contrasts of society. This film is both pro-technological and anti-technological, anti-left and anti-right, sometimes simultaneously.

The Right Stuff opens with the death of a test pilot, which is not the last. With the death of the past, we are confronted with Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard), a pilot with all the right stuff, who proceeds to break the sound barrier. As time rolls on and more records are broken and set, the Russians manage to get a man into space. This immediately leads the Americans embarking on a space program.

The government gets a group of the best armed forces pilots together, after first considering daredevils and gymnasts. This group includes Alan Shepard, John Glenn, Deke Slayton, and Wally Schina. Yeager refuses, afraid the this new step will take attention away from other programs. The pilots go through a rigorous training program, which is wonderfully satired.

Kaufman's satire of bureaucrats and scientists is well done. You can also read that as cooked well done; the humor goes to an extreme during the testing program scenes and it becomes annoying.

Ths actors were cast perfectly for their parts. They includes Sam Shepard, Ed Harris, Dennis Quaid, Scott Glenn, Fred Ward, Kim Stanley, and Barbara Hershey. Watching Harris smile is hilarious in itself. Bill Conti's musical score serves well and is one of his best. Caleb Deschanel's cinematography reflects the moods of the scenes and characters.

There hasn't been a more inspiring scene in a 1983 motion picture than Chuck Yeager walking from his plane's wreakage.

Kaufman captures the moods and motivations of the pilots and their families very well. You can feel their envies hostilities, and enjoyments.

The Right Stuff is one of the bes American films of the year. ('Rear Window doesn't count and 'Star '80' seems to hav been forgotten). It's a shame that Swedish film is up for best picture in thos damn Academy Awards when there are few good American films left over. An anyway, who did more for European film than 'ohn Ford?

The Right Stuff has been nominated fo eight Academy Awards including Bes Picture, Best Cinematography, and Bes Editing.

The Right Stuff has all the right stu when it comes to good filmmaking in today time. It's not a film to be forgotten.

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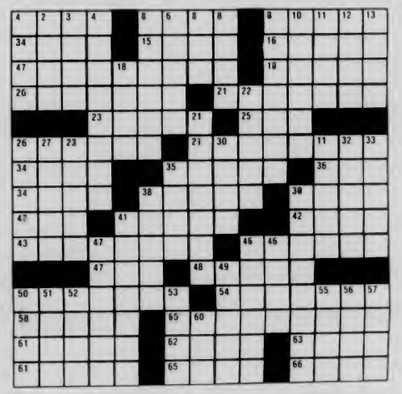
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ACROSS

1 Second in a series
5 Gossip, in a way
9 Area
14 Seed covering
15 Say it is so
16 Welcoming word
17 Kind of dive
19 Stew ingredient
20 Obliquely
21 Truckles to
23 Yorkshire city
25 Siouan-speaking Indian
26 Problems for the post office
29 Tiffs
34 Pizzeria feature
35 Traduce
36 Actress Remick
37 Zilch
38 AL team
39 Yak thoughtlessly
40 Pizarro's gold
41 "Pal Joey" author
42 What's left
43 Set of symptoms
45 Instanter
47 Make known
48 Sandwich wrap
50 Trattoria item
54 Small, cheap cars
58 Navigation aid
59 Perplexed
61 Wont
62 Impulse
63 Part of Ovid's name
64 Certain spies
65 Homes away from home
66 Song for three or more

DOWN

1 —— California
2 Eventful times
3 Clock sound
4 Famed Detroit Tiger
5 Moves lightly and sprightly?
6 Like some walls
7 Grid zebra
8 Long, hard journey
9 Like April
10 Jabbar, for one
11 Mishmash
12 Farm machine
13 Uncountable years
18 Cypress feature
22 Certain tests
24 Gallants
26 Forbidden things
27 Scrimshaw material
28 Laser gas
30 Arm bone
31 Actress Burstyn
32 Minimal
33 Rowdydow
35 Dogpaddled
38 Vexing thing
39 Getting a tan
41 Baltimore birds
44 Mischief
45 Treasures
46 Bronx cheer
49 True up
50 Dross
51 El ——, Texas
52 Single
53 Prefix with poise
55 Ending with poet
56 Relaxation
57 Gin flavoring
60 Samovar



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D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce
Roast Veal/ Dressing, Gravy
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

BASICS DINNER
Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

Weather

Snow beginning around midday today, changing to sleet and freezing rain and finally to all rain by sunset, highs in the mid to upper 30s. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph. Monday night, rain. Temperatures 35 to 40. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of rain, highs around 40.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING - Help with nuclear freeze issues. Will be discussing trip to Washington and other issues. New members are always welcome. 4:30 p.m. 428 SUB

MARCEL MARCEAU - Universally acclaimed pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, makes his annual appearance at the Fine Arts Center. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center

MASSPIRG ACID RAIN CAMPAIGN MEETING - Attention people concerned with Acid Rain and Environment, come join a meeting to help organize our campaign and plan stategies for future. 6:30 p.m. SUB 403

WMUA GENERAL STATION MEETING - All WMUA members expected to attend. People interested in Radio, News, Promotions, Women's or Third World Affairs or Sports are encouraged to gain membership. 7:30 2nd floor-Herter Auditorium

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING - 6 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union

CHESS CLUB - You are invited to play chess! You don't have to be good, just want to play. Informal tournament tonight. All levels welcome. Be there! 8-11 p.m. Chek cc elevator for rm. no.

SAFA (STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID) General Meeting- plans for Washington, D.C. trip will be discussed. All new members welcome! 6:00 p.m. Rm. 917 CC.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING - Join us to fight pornography 4:30 p.m. CC905

OUTING CLUB MEETING - You guessed it! Another meeting. Everyone come see a slideshow on Sea Kayaking in Southwest Alaska by Tom Ely and Larry Guild. Everybody welcome! 7:00 p.m. 174-176 Campus Center

WMUA GENERAL STATION MEETING - All present and prospective members are encouraged to attend in order to discover what you can do for the "New WMUA" 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall, Rm. 231

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING - With guest David Schwartz speaking on The West Bank. 7:30 p.m. Dukes Room, Student Union

EMERGENCY MTG. - Conservative Coalition Members only. (Topics to discuss: Speakers from Central America, possible trip to Washington, D.C. etc.) 7-9 p.m. 801 CC.

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HELP WANTED

The SGA Treasurer's Office is in need of a student to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations at UMass. Work study or not. This job involves working with the SGA Treasurer and student organizations to ensure financial accounts are kept up-to-date and are accurate. Accounting and/or bookkeeping experience helpful. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

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Lau Happy 19th! One more to go now I have to ctach up again! Drew

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Want to take over lease in June on a 1 or 1 bedroom apt in Puffton call Doug 546-9137

Townhouse, Brandywine, or Puffton double needed for 2 for fall of '84 but will take over summer lease. Please call Doris or Natalie 546-8419

Sports

There will be a Sports staff meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the sports desk. Issues to be talked about include spring beats. Anyone who is interested in a spring beat and cannot attend contact the editor before the meeting. All newcomers and correspondents welcome.

Minutemen lose fifth in a row, 74-64

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A familiar scenario was played out again in the regular season finale at the Curry Hicks Cage for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team Saturday night.

The Minutemen, for the fourth game in a row, self-destructed in the first half and dug themselves into a hole they just could not pull themselves out of.

Against Duquesne, Massachusetts had a chance to finish sixth (if they won the game and a coin flip after the game with the Dukes). But after shooting 34 percent in the first half (10-29), Duquesne was on its way to a 74-64 triumph over the Minutemen, a win that left UMass Coach Ron Gerlufsen wondering.

"I'm as puzzled as the rest of the team," a frustrated Gerlufsen said after the game. "We have to try and take a very evaluative look at ourselves. We have to try and put the pieces back together."

It may be too late for that. With the loss, Massachusetts finished eighth with a 6-12 Atlantic 10 mark. That means they will face ninth seeded Rhode Island Wednesday at 9 p.m. at West Virginia. The Rams have given UMass a lot of problems this year.

And if the Minutemen can break out of their slump and top the Rams, undefeated Temple, 18-0 in conference play, is next.

"We are going to have to do some real soul searching," Gerlufsen said. "I think we have lost our intensity to finish the play-off. We get the ball where we want it, but then we self-destruct on the easy shots."

Just like the West Virginia, Temple and Rutgers games, UMass, now 11-16, fell behind in the first half with horrendous shooting. The Minutemen did everything but put the ball in the hoop.

UMass last led at 5-4 off of a Green alley-oop slam from the Carl Smith feed. The Dukes proceeded to outscore UMass, 15-4 and never trailed again.

Duqesne, 10-17,8-10, scored one point in the last 5:10 of the first half, but UMass could only muster up hoops by Green, Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith to narrow the halftime lead to 33-25.

"By no means did we play a great game," Duqesne head coach Jim Satalin said. "UMass shot poorly inside. We've noticed this trend the last few games and tried to push them outside."

"Basically they have a three guard offense," he said. "All you have to do is stop Neysmith and Green inside."

Russell scored six of UMass' first eight in the second half, four from the outside, but UMass couldn't close the gap.

But the Minutemen did make a run at the Dukes. UMass had some success inside (eight points) as they outscored the Dukes 14-4 to pull within one, 55-54 with 5:20 to go off a Russell 20-footer.

But Duquesne responded with a 9-2 spurt of their own and UMass never got any closer than six the rest of the way.

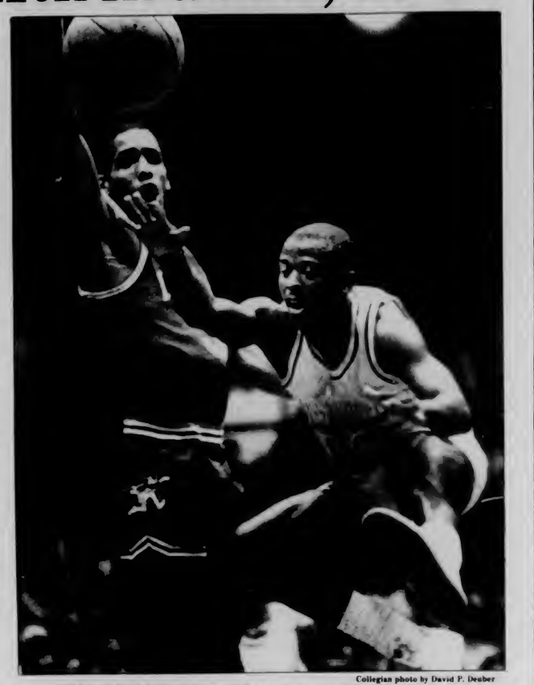
Despite UMass' fifth loss in a row, there were some things to cheer about. Green passed the legendary Julius Erving for second lace on the all-time scoring list. Green has 1379 career points.

Neysmith became the second Minuteman to score 1,000 points this season (Russell being the first) and now has 1008. And Carl Smith tied his season high with 13 assists.

Neysmith led UMass scorers with 19 followed by Russell with 16. John Hempel hit for 13, a great majority from the outside, and Green hit for 12 points.

Greg Harrison led the Dukes with 20 while Rick Suder had 17 points.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS - UMass outrebounded the Dukes 41-27. Senior Craig Smith was held scoreless in his last home game for UMass. Green, Craig Smith and Kurt Funk were honored in pre-game ceremonies.



Collegian photo by David P. Dreher

THIS ONE'S FOR YOU — UMass point guard Carl Smith attempts to pass to one of his teammates upcourt, while Duquesne's Ron Stevenson tries to intercept it.

Edwin Green's Cage farewell is bittersweet

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The farewell party officially got underway with a standing ovation in the pre-game ceremony at 7:30 p.m.. It officially ended in frustration two hours later with a regular season ending loss.

Later, as the main guest of honor, Edwin Green, sat across from his locker following a good-bye to The Cage and the UMass crowds, that frustration was evident. The standing ovations had been nice, and passing The Doctor in points was terrific, but a win would have been better.

"I wouldn't say it's been good," said Green quietly when asked if the four years had been good to him. "I've tried to make it good, and I've accomplished some of the things I wanted to."

One accomplishment that Green hadn't expected four years ago was becoming the second all-time scorer in Minutemen history, which he did at the 11:30 mark of the first half. It produced the fourth standing ovation of the evening for Green and for awhile everything was celebration-like at the Cage.

"I never took it into consideration," reflected Green, incredulous at the thought. "I didn't think about it til this season. I wanted to get it at home."

The night had begun festive enough, with the 6'7" center shaking his fist in the air and waving as the capacity crowd went wild. The mood became wilder when Green gave them what they wanted with an alley-oop two-hand slam off a pretty Carl Smith lead, three minutes into the game.

From the beginning, the noise level was rising everytime Green touched the ball and for a while it seemed that everything he did would bring the crowd to its feet. And he gave them things to cheer about. There would be the slam, there would be the points mark, there would be another slam, and there would be blocked shots. The crowd loved each and everyone.

But what there wouldn't be was a win, and in that lay the frustration. Four years of frustration and one more time when the team must look inside and pull it together if they are to have any chance at an Atlantic Ten upset tourney run. Green has been there through three coaches, and controversies about his own play as well as his coaches strategies. Yet he came out on top and despite criticism after his sophomore year, left with an exciting anf solid career while becoming the ultimate fan favorite.

"This team's been through a lot of different changes," Green would say. "I felt that we really became a team my junior and senior years."

His third and final college coach, Ron Gerlufsen would add to that. "Edwin Green and Craig Smith (who also said good-bye) are two people that I admire. They are great individuals, they have class, they care for others, on and off the court, and they have sacrificed. They've been with three different coaches and they've been successful. I'm just proud to have coached them."

So now the home season is over and Green won't play again in front of the fans who screamed their praise. Of course though, his memories will remain with him and through all that frustration there has been good.

"Naturally, we've had more bad times than good," he says, the mood beginning to lighten. "But I'll remember the good." Later, he smiles broadly. "And I'll always remember the good."

So will we Edwin. So will we.

Men gymnasts score highest total of season

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

In a full team effort, the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team scored a season high 258.95 points at Springfield on Saturday in the final meet of the year before the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships (EIGL's). The Minutemen easily shot down the Indians, which scored 245.15 points.

"I'd like to do it in the EIGL's. That would be even better," UMass Coach Roy Johnson commented on the high score. "The bad thing is that Springfield didn't give us a better meet. The meet was pretty much over after pommel horse. Pommels is no longer our weakest event thanks to Mark Quevillon and Ken Dougherty."

The Minutemen won the pommel horse event with their top score of the season, 42.35-35.10 for Springfield while sweeping the top four spots. Dougherty mastered the event as he scored a 9.0 for the top spot.

Bert Mathieson placed second with an 8.0 performance while Quevillon (8.55) and tri-captain Willie Stevens (8.1) captured the third and fourth places respectively.

Behind the Indian's Bob Piehler (9.4) in the floor exercises, Joe Demarco placed second with a 9.15 performance. Phil Gorgone had another good showing as he came in third with a 9.0.

"Phil has been a good performer for us this year. He had another good performance," Johnson said.

Springfield's co-captain and two-time National Champion in still rings Jeff Coehlo gave the audience his best performance of the year in the event. Coehlo, who has been averaging 9.75 on the event, scored a 9.8 with a spectacular routine filled with strength moves. He performed a strength combination which included a shoot to an inverted cross lowering down to a maltese cross. Coehlo ended his routine with a difficult full twisting double somersault dismount.

Mathieson placed second in the rings event for UMass with a smooth 9.1 routine. Demarco tied for fourth place with Piehler, each with an 8.85.

Coehlo came back in the vaulting event to score a 9.3 for first place. Tri-captain Jim Corbett placed second with a 9.15.

Mathieson captured the parallel bars event with a 9.15 performance, while Tony Sbarra went out with a bang with a 9.35 routine on the high bar.

Despite the high score and a final 9-5 record, Johnson was disappointed with a season that had looked more promising at the beginning of December.

"One-third of our routines had a major break and that's five-tenths off each and there's five points right there," Johnson said. "This year should have been better. Last year we hit a 261. Maybe they're saving it for the championships." The EIGL's are March 9th and 10th at Temple University in Pennsylvania.

Sports Notices...

Men's Volleyball Club practices at Sunday at 1 p.m. in Boyden. For more information contact Dave Simeone at 549-4711.

PROJECT DEEP- A meeting for anyone interested in a 2 credit sport diving course over spring break will be held on Friday March 9, in room 10 in Curry Hicks. For more info drop by the Curry Hicks pool Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m. or contact Dave Stillman, Project Deep, PO Box 415, Northampton 01061 or at 586-7046.



NUMMO NEWS

March 5, 1984 Volume 12, Issue 17 connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

Jesse Jackson, Democratic Presidential Candidate. *photo by Ed Cohen*

Jackson Still in the Race Massacusetts Next

by Marilyn G. Bou
Segun Eubanks

Jesse Jackson finished in fourth place in the New Hampshire primary. The unexpected turnout of Hart proved that while many people are either basking over the victory of Gary Hart or the loss of Walter Mondale many are losing sight of the impressive standing made by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. In being victorious over such Democratic hopefuls George McGovern, Reuben Askew, Allan Cranston, Etc. Jackson hasd shown his ever growing liklihood at becoming the next Democratic National candidate for President. While Hart's winning in New Hampshire has definitly dealt a devasting blow to Mondale and his campaign it has again proven the unpredictability of the primary process. Hart has demonstrated to us all how feasible it is for a longshot to come from behind and conquer. With this thought in mind one can easily understand the massive attempts by Jackson supporters across the state to re-create this turnover scenario in Jackson's favor in the remaining primaries. With the upcoming "Super Tuesday" primaries, efforts are underway to educate all registered voters on the sensitive issues which will determine their future.

Next Tuesday, March 13th, is the Massachusetts Democratic primaries. As has historically been the case, the results of the Massachusetts primary has had enormous effects on the campaigns of candidates. This means that we, as student, have a real opportunity to effect the outcome of the democratic rate for the presidency. Here at UMass the registration campaign has been enormously successful: registering over 3,000 new voters. UMass students have potential voting power more than ever before.

continued on page 3

PHYLISS HYMAN, ROY AYERS: More Than a Concert

by Segun Eubanks

When I returned from the Phyliss Hyman, Roy Ayers concert Friday night, a friend asked me, "How was the concert?" I just smiled and said, "You had to be there!" That is why it is so difficult to describe to those who did not make it, what turned out to be one of the best Black musical entertainment performances to hit the valley in years.

Phyllis Hyman and Roy Ayers performed March 2, 1984 at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College compliments of the Black Students Alliances at Smith. What I expected to be just another concert, turned out to be two excellent performances which consisted of comedy, theater, commercials, poetry, message, audience participation, and of course dynamite music.

Roy Ayers opened the show, and gave the audience what he called, "a total music perspective." He played jazz, soul, R+B and funk, many times in combination all added to good sound. He even played a country/western tune. Ayers' said, "there's always a message in my music. Part of this message is referred to in title of his latest album, "Lots of love", which he sold himself at the concert. "That's right, I'll sell my own album. Just five bucks! You won't find it cheaper anywhere else!"

By the way, many people may not be aware that aside from being an excellent musician, composer, and singer Roy Ayers is also quite a comedian. The audience spent almost as much time laughing as tapping their feet and clapping their hands to the music. Ayers' jokes, skits, and down-to-earth nature, made it easy for him to recieve a very enthusiatic response from the audience. Besides, as Roy put it, "I don't like dull, tired crowds!"

The instrument which Roy Ayers plays is called a Deagan Vibraharp or the "Vibes", and he plays it beautifully. The Roy Ayers' band was also extremely talented as Ayers had no qualms about mentioning, "my band is bad!" Particularly outstanding were drummer Dukejue Perdue, who could do more with his feet than many drummers can do with their hands, and Saundra Matthews, whose voice range and jazz style can be compared to only one other female vocalist - Phyliss Hyman.



The phenominal Phyliss Hyman, Friday at Smith College. *photo by Ed Cohen*

After his performance, Ayers went to the lobby to sign autographs. As he said to one fan, "I like to be close to the people."

What is often the case at concerts is that when the opening group is really good the main group is very dissappointing. However, Phyliss Hyman killed this theory with a startling display of showmanship and talent. Phyliss stole the show with just three musicians,(although very talented) and no backgroup singers. Like Roy Ayers, Hyman spent a lot of time talking to the audience. She was so confident and relaxed on stage that there were times when I felt she was only talking to me. One of my friends put it very well when she said "Phyliss was raw, even brazen yet she was very much a lady."

Hyman's strong jazz influence and style came through in all of her ballets, even the more up tempo R+B numvers. She used the "scating" style of singing often, something done very rarely in popular music and done well even more rarely. At one point, Hyman even whistled part of a song and sounded like a finely tuned instrument.

Phyliss Hyman talked to the audience about how she began her career, her experiences in the Broadway production "Sophisicated Ladies," her love life, and even the commercial jingles she sings for televison. Like Roy Ayers, she was very funny and proved to be not only a brilliant singer and song writer but a very capable entertainer.

Anyway, like I said, "You had to be there." Ayers and Hyman complimented each other so well with Ayers bringing the audience to their feet and Hynman mellowing them out and bringing it home. Both artists even took the time iout to acknowledge outstanding author James Baldwin, who recieved a standing ovation (as did the two featured performers).

The only negative aspect I found was when Phyliss Hyman began singing her commercial jingles and it became slighty borin g. This was very easy to overlook as the performances of these two great artists, their music, talent, creativity, and message made this concert one of the most memorable and successful shows the valley has or will ever see.

AFRICA: The Struggle for Food

Against a backdrop of drought and starvation, leaders from the nine-nation Southern African Development Coordination Conference (SADCC- pronounced SAH' DEK), meeting in Lusaka early this month, obtained renewed commitments for regional assistance from major donors.

Attending the annual consultative session of the four-year-old organization, along with the member states, were 26 governments and 23 international organizations that are being asked to help offset the costs of southern Africa's five-year drought, the worst to hit the region in half a century.

Reports were heard from all five working sectors (agriculture, transport and communication, industry, manpower, energy) of SADCC, which was established to promote regional cooperation and reduce dependence on white-ruled South Africa. But the emphasis was on agriculture and food, including systems for produce distribution. A staff report estimated direct costs from the lack of rain at nearly $1 billion, a figure that does not include the losses of agriculturally-dependent commercial and industrial enterprises.

SADCC is seeking about $550 million for various projects, the largest of which are in the transport sector. Some of these, including rehabilitation of the rail line between Malawi, Zambia, and Mozambique, are already under construction.

Along with emergency food aid, SADCC members have launched studies on food programs that can bring long-term gains to the region. One became the center of controversy at the Lusaka meeting because of a stipulation by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) that its funds not be used in any way that would benefit Angola, Mozambifque, or Tanzania.

Various restrictions have been imposed by both Congress and the administration on bilateral assistance to Angola, whose government the U.S. has never recognized, Mozambique, with whom the State Department has only recently improved ties, and Tanzania, which AID considers in arrears on loans.

But SADCC, during a lengthy closed-door debate, rejected any exlusionary clause and pressured USAID to compromise. As a result, the project at issue- research on drought resistant sorghum/millet to aid the region's poorest peasant farmers-may receive about $14 million of the required $17 million from the U.S. and the remainder from Canada or other donors. Zimbabwe Agriculture Minister Denis Norman is expected to visit Washington to iron out the details.

Almost all outside funding for SADCC has come from Western governments or organizations, although China has contributed to a Botswana railway project and continues its support for the Tanzania/Zambia line. Criticism of the Western role has been voiced by the Economic Commission for Africa, a UN-related agency headquartered in Addis Ababa.

As conference chairman, Botswana Vice President P.S. Mmusi, and host, Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, both made clear, the charges have irritated SADCC's members.

"SADCC is a product of the political will and perceived economic needs of all or members," Mmusi declared. "The myth of northern domination has been propagated even by an organization of which we ourselves are members and whose very reasons for existence is to support our development efforts, not to obstruct them."

Kaunda also denied the domination allegation and added that the ties to the West did not offer the prospect of a share in teh West's economic recovery. "We cannot even be sure the crumbs will fall on us," he told the delegates.

Among SADCC members, all but Malawi are on the UN Food and Agricultural Organization's (FAO) list of the 24 worst-afflicted African states. A total $3.3 million is needed by those countries, FAO estimates, if large-scale human suffering and death is to be avoided. Approximately $1.4 million has already been delivered or pledged, with $700,00 of the remainder required by next month.

In human terms, the Catholic Relief Service which earlier this year asked its field representatives to estimate the impact of worsening conditions on children, reports that without the emergency deliverires, 40,000 will die in the coming months in Mozambique, 30,000 in Lesotho, 15,000 in Ghana, and a similar number in most of the rest of the 24.

Last week, eight members of Congress called for a quick U.S. response to the crisis. Sen. John Danforth (R-MO), who made a recent tour of several affected African countries, warned that unless both Houses act with unaccustomed speed "people will die by the hundreds of thousands."

A joint press conference on Feb. 21 was hosted by Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (R-MN), sponsor of a $150 million supplemental appropiation bill, and Rep. Ted Weiss (D-NY), whose parallel proposal is for $350 million.

Voicing a view shared by a number of interested members, Rep. William Gray (D-PA) said the administaration's $90 million emergency food aid request is "simply not enough" to deal with the scale of the famine problem in Africa.

In Congressional testimony and other public statements, administration officials have described the U.S. share as "generous" compared with other donors.

Paulo Friere Speaks on Social Transformation and Education

by Segun Eubanks



Brazilian educator and author Paulo Friere spoke last Monday at Herter Hall.

photo by Ed Cohen

World Renown Brazilian educator and author Dr. Paulo Friere, distingished guest of the University of Massachusetts school of Education, highlighted his two week visit with a kenynote address in a panel discussion on eduction and social transformation, on February 27,in fron of a standing room only audience at Herter Hall.

The Panel consisted of some of the foremost educators of social transformation in the five-college area and was mediated by UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, who described Dr. Friere as "an educator of liberation and leader of literary campaigns the world over." Each panelist discussed his/her work and how it related to social change, then posed a question (s) to Dr. Friere for further discussion.

David Magnani, from the Citizen's Involvement training project at UMass, spoke of his involvement in a parent/child daycare program that created an "educational community." According to Magnani, learning is a means of being involved in the creation of knowledge. This and many other Friere principles are "in conflict with the American educational system." said Magnani, "Structures educate not people." One of the problems Magnani faces as an educator of social transformation is that "many organications deisgned for positive change have a strong tendency to assimilate back" into the societal structure, thus becoming ineffective. Mr. Magnani's question to Dr. Friere was, "How does a progressive organization maintain effective long term assimilation?"

Professor Johnella Butler, from the Afro-American studies department at Smith College focused her presentation on the importance of cultural identity especially at predominantly white-institution such as Smith, "definite structured educational setting." Butler talked about her work with the Bridge Program at Smith, a program for Third World freshpersons to help them to adjust and excel to the Smith College environment. "As a teacher struggling towards cultural pluralism, I feel the resposnity of making students critical thinkers." said Butler. The workshops of the Bridge program and the Afro-American studies courses are tools which raise cultural awareness and help minority students to "think critically about who they are and what they can do." Professor Butler also pointed that since the Bridge program has been in operation Third World students have become more assertive on campus.

Butler then pointed out some problems she has encountered in her attempts to teach students critical thinking and to raise cultural awareness. Many students who reach a certain awareness get frustrated with the eduction system, which in many ways has alienated students from reality, according to Butler. Many of Butler's students respond in total disbelief when confronted with certain realities such as racism or clasism which "flies in the face of what they have believed all their lives." Finally many white students encounter serious guilt and responsibility said Butler. Her question was how do educators of social transformation deal with the frustration, disbelief, and guilt that so many students must deal with when faced with certain realities.

Juan Aulestia, Director of a adult educational literacy program called Casa Latina in Northampton, addressed the issues of illiteracy and the political implications of the American educational system. Aulestia began by stating "Those of us in Latin America who believed in social transformation in a revolutionary sense, love and respect companero Paulo very much."

"The educational system in the U.S. is a process ofreproduction and a reflection of the dominant culture," continued Aulestia, "designed for moral, cultural, and political domination." Aulestia talked about illiteracy in America as a product of the educational system. Over 65 million Americans are functionally illiterate. "A vast majority being non-white." Aulestia said. He compared the illiteracy rate of

continued on page 3

Mel King to Visit 5-College Area

by Segun Eubanks



photo by Ed Cohen

Mel King, Boston Political Leader.

Melvin H. King, who last November became the first black candidate in history to appear on the final ballot in a Boston mayoralty election, will give a lecture titled, "The Rainbow Connection in American Politics: From Rosa Parks to Today" at Smith College on Tuesday, March 6, at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall auditorium. King's talk, this year's Leanna Brown '56 Lecture of the Department of Government, is free and open to the public.

King will also give a lecture on "The Significance of the Jesse Jackson Campaign for National Black Politics" Thursday, March 8th at 8:00 p.m. at Hampshire College in Franklin Patterson main Lecture Hall.

King is now adjunct professor of urban studies and director of the Community Fellows Program at the Massachusetts Institute for Technology. He joined MIT in 1971 as associate director of the fellows program that he helped to create and as a lecturer in urban studies. He assumed his current positions in 1976. He has also taught at Northeastern University and Boston University's Metropolitan College.

As state representative from 1973 to 1982 for Jamaica Plain, South End, Roxbury, Mission Hill, and Fenway, King led the referendum campaign to establish district elections in Boston. He also introduced and supported legislation to create the community Development Finance Corporation, which received an appropiation of $10 million, and help override Governer King's veto of legislation to withdraw public pension funds invested in South Africa.

King has been active in community development for over 30 years, working at different times with the United South End Settlements, the Urban League of Greater Boston, the Bishop's Housing Action Group, Low-Cost Housing, Inc., the Presidential Committee on Transportation, and the Metropolitan Council for Education Opportunity.

King's awards include the Big Brother Award, NAACP's Man of th e year Award, Goodwill Associates' Certificate of Merit, and the Massachusetts Conservation Commission's Award for Work in Agriculture

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Latinos in the U.S. to those in Latin America stating that the U.S. has "systematically excluded" people of color from education.

Aulestia stated the people of coloar are fighting for three basic freedoms: freedom from ignorance, freedom from exploitation, and freedom from inequality. Social transformation just for education is a naive concept according to Aulestia "we must change to context of society." he said "and re-educate the educators." His question was simply, "Is there any hope for America?"

The first thing Paulo Friere did when he began his presentation was to "break down the scheme of the panel. "We must be disruptive and in constant change" said Friere. With that he invited educator and author Ira Shaw who was in the audience to join the panel and give his insights. Referring to the assimilation question, Shaw spoke of change organizaitons being "powerfully unsettling yet always disintegrating around you." He said that assimilation is inevitable therefore organizations must always be looking on to the next step. "Each episode takes us to new problems and there must always be means of disruptive evaluation." said Shaw

Shaw spoke of change organizations being "powerfully unsettling yeat always disintegrating around you." He said that assimilation is inevitable therefore organizations must always be looking on to the next step. "Each episode takes us to new problems and there must always be means of disruptive evaluation." said Shaw.

Friere continued his presentation stating that educationis a human process and we are taking part in a permanent process of learning. "In ther beginning education was an act of reading reality. As time went on eduction became a political process and event. "said Friere systematic education has the task to reproduce the dominate ideology. To do this education must hide fundamental aspects of reality, said Friere, "The mystification of reality and ideology without science are aspcts of an education that goes toward those who have power."

In order to combat this Friere said educators must, "Invite students not to accept anything but to challenge everything. Not to be sure of your own sanity." Today's education, according to Friere, offers security and comes back to his torical amnesia.

On the question of hope for America, Friere said, "America is a fatalistic society. "But he stressed that the future dpends on the American people, who must go beyond Fatalism and "get history into your hands." Friere continued, "There is no hope without tommorrow. Hope gives you a push in the bac k...you must have a different future. Myths prevent hope and profect a false future."

Friere closed by noting that culture is necessary for revoltion. "Through culture comes liberation. He added. He ended the two and half hour discussion, with perhaps the most important message of the evening: "It is through practice which I created my responsibility not through speech."

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Native American Theatre

"Paint Your Face On A Drowning In A River" portrays an American Indian family facing their grandson's struggle to gain his independence and the consequences that arise from his pivotal decision. The play questions a young American Indian's moral decision to progress in life, while his friends and family object.

"The Arrow That Kills With Love" and "A Sunday Visit With Great Grandfather" are great pieces of traditional folklore, educating, enjoyable and entertaining for young people of all ages.

Tickets are $2.00 for children at the matinee performance and $2.00 for students and $3.00 for the general public at the evening performance. Tickets may be obtained Monday-Friday between 10 AM-4 PM, from the Fine Arts Center Box Office or at the door prior to the performances.

A free supervised childcare space is available for the evening performance by reservation only. Call Monday-Friday between 9 AM-5 PM, the week prior to the performance.

The Third World Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst presents The American Indian Community House/Native Americans in the Arts production of a children's matinee "A Sunday Visit With Great Grandfather," "The Arrow That Kills With Love," and an evening performance, "Paint Your Face On A Drowning In A River" written by Craig Kee Strete.

The American Indian Community House/Native Americans in the Arts is an in-residence theater company, one of only two Indian theater groups located throughout the U.S. This professional not-for-profit Arts organization responds to the social, economic, cultural and educational values of 14,000 American Indians living in the Greater Metropolitan New York area.

"A Sunday Visit With Great Grandfather" and "The Arrow That Kills With Love" will be shown at 1:00 PM and "Paint Your Face On A Drowning In A River" at 8:00 PM on Saturday March 10, at Bowker Auditorium.

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Nummo News urges you to use that power in the most effective way possible. We believe that a vote for Jesse Jackson and a pledge to help his campaign will be a statement to government that we will no longer stand for the petty twidle-de, twidle-dum politics that we have been sublected to for so long. We do not believe that Jesse Jackson is the "minorities" candidate. instead he and the Rainbow Coalition represent the interests of a majority of American citizens. So we urge you to take a serious look at this campaign. Pay attention to the issues not the theatrical media-hype that has been associated with the Jackson campaign. If you do this you will see that Jesse Jackson is indeed, The People's Candidate.

Read

Nummo

News

"Hands In The Mirror"

by Janice Lowe

On March 2, at 8:00 pm, Women's Community theatre presented the premier of "Hands in the Mirror" by Leona Nicholas Welch. "Hands in the Mirror" is a dance and theatre piece that celebrates the lives of old black women. Directed and choreographed by Ingrid Askew and Pati O'Neal respectively the piece interweaves dance and poetry to share and explores experiences that are unique to Black women.

"Hands in the Mirror" is divided into seven stages in the lives of women, "Knowing and Caring," "Birthin," "Tired Old Women," "Cookin Pot." "Sunday Mornin," "Prayerful Exuberance," and "Wisdom, Age and Loneliness." Enlarged black and white slides of women serve as a backdrop to the dancers and actors as they work to create a tribute to the women who have nurtured them.

The piece began with a prologue and brief slide show. "Hands in the Mirror," said narrator Joyce Blanton, "is a dance poem dedicated to all Black women everywhere."Indeed the strength and spiritually of the Black woman was tangible and began to warm the audience as soon as the first slide was shown. One photograph that stood out in particular was of a quietly strong woman with snowy white hair. She was sitting on a couch covered with a crocheted afghan. Her face was tilted up and she looked as if she were talking to her saviour or thinking about the children and grandchildren she hadn't seen for awhile.

The first section of the piece, "Knowing and Caring," was narrated by Joyce Blanton and choreographed by Patti O'Neal. While the poetry told the story of a girl who had come home feeling depressed after an evening out with a young man, Patti O'Neal, dressed in a party dress, and holding high-heeled shoes in her hand danced the part of the sad girl trying half-heartedly to hide her tears from her grandmother. "she sknew what I was feeling," said the narrator, "Hail Mary, Hail Mary, Hail Mary... ten for me, ten for her arthritis and ten for the people she knew who were worse off than the both of us."



The next section was entitled "Birthin." Along with Lillian Coleman who was the narrator, dancers Ilene Barnes and C. Dale Goodson effectively evoked the pain, fear and ultimate exaltation of giving birth. The image of C. Dale Goodson appeared on a screen in silhouette as she artistically exagerrated the contractions of a woman in labor. Dancing to "Juba Juba" by Yusef Lateef, Ilene Barne's movements were broad and angry possibly in an effort to remind us that giving birth is painful, risky, and nothing short of miraculous. Her body seemed to be saying, "respect me for my labor." The image of the dancer in silhouette who seemed to be dressed in African clothing, reminded us that the cries of women in labor are ancient, universal and echo throughout the world every second of every day. "Tired Old Woman" was the title of the third section. Dancing to "Hard Blues" by Julius Hemphill, Joyce Blanton who did the narration and dancer Zanthia Conway painted a potrait of a lonely defeated woman who found solace and a sense of purpose in shopping for herself. Shuffling her feet in time to a disquieting blues, Conway's dancing conjured up images of dirty sidewalks, crowded buses and the neighborhood stores of a city.

Next to "Sunday Mo'in" ,"Cookin Pot" was the most energetic of the sections. Leona Welch's poem romantcized the preparation of meals as a child would. In the poem, cooking was described in musical terms. Grandma's movements in the kitchen were likened to those of an orchestral conductor. Robyne Blocker, the young girl who danced "Cookin Pot" really communicated that sense of wonder a child feels as she watches magic being made in a kitchen. Children in the audience were visibly mesmerized by Robyne's spirited performance. In contrast to "Sunday Mo'in" which captured the emotional fervor of the traditional Black church, was Irma Askew's captivating interpretation of the poem "Prayerful Exuberance." Askew captured the spiritof a woman who is always joyful in her tears because her faith is strong. "My boy is home," she said, One foot gone ain't too much to fuss about." "Widsom, Age, and Loneliness" was perhaps the most moving of sections simply because of th e weight of the theme. Too often, loneliness goes hand-in-hand with old age. Ilene Barnes did the narration for this section as Patti O'Neal danced the role of an old woman who felt bitterness at being alone after a life of service to others. "Is this the price I pay," said the narrator, "for having worked hard," "...for having buried two sons?"

"Hands in the Mirror" is a moving tribute to the strength and dignity of old Black women, who are the rocks on which we lean, the backbones of families and the keepers of tradition.

"Hands in the Mirror" can be seen at Hampden Theatre, UMass on March 8, 9, and 10th at 8:00pm. The piece can also be seen at the Zone in Springfield on March 16, 17, 23, and 24th at 8:00 pm and March 18, and 25th at 2:00 pm. Tickets will be sold at Hampden Theatre and at the door

Holder Mesmorizes

by Janice Lowe

On Monday, February 27, before a full house at Bowker auditorium, Geoffrey Holder proved himself to be a truly uncommon man. Although familiar to most of us as the bald-pated exotic from the 7-up commercials, Holder is a dancer, choreographer, actor, writer, composer, designer, gourmet cook, and proud Trinidadian. Holder is also known for his delightfully wicked laugh which he let loose upon request.

Pressed in a white shirtless suit that showed off his magnificent chest and "honey-brown" skin, Holder capivated the audience with a potpourri of dancing, humor, acting, and fatherly advice.

Holder is amazingly graceful for a big man. He transformed himself into the stateliest of birds and assumed various postures of womanhood. He became a six-year old girl, an aging prostitute, and a bewigged stripper as easily as one would change clothes.

Holder's discourse was filled with such pearls of wisdom as "earn your sleep," "fellows should learn to kiss thier fathers," "remember that your parents and grandparents were once young," and girls should "fluff up" while fellows should "be cool".

One student, thoroughly impressed with Holder's performance, said, "Geoffrey Holder is a real man. He believes that men should be women." "More marriages would work," said Holder, "if everyone thought that way."



Geoffrey Holder delighted the crowd at Bowker Aud. last Monday.



Roy Ayers "jams" along with female vocalist Saundra Matthews.

photo by Ed Cohen

photos by Segun Eubanks

PHOTO ESSAY:

The rededication of the Malcolm X Center







The 13th annual rededication of the Malcolm X Center took place on Feb. 26 Shown in this photo essay are: Mitchell Smith, Director of the ABC House in Amherst, (upper right) making a presentation on "Students in the 80's"; Maria DaLuz and family, (lower left) in front of the new Malcolm X mural painted by Maria; and Fashion Show models "strutting thier stuff."





February is known to many people as as Black History Month. However, NUMMO NEWS believes that every month is Black History Month and we must always be in the process of learning of our history. It is in the tradition of this, that we present a series of articles on some of our Black men and women who make our history rich and beautiful.

Cater Goodwin Woodson, one of many unknown black educators, is credited to the founding of Black History Month. An eminent Black Historian, Woodson was one of the first pioneers in studying the history of the Black race. His efforts contributed to a new era of historyical research and study, as a result he is one of the major factors our history has not gove into oblivion.

Born in Virginia in 1875, Dr. Woodson was one of nine children who were the offspring of ex-slaves. When Woodson was seventeen, he moved with his family to Huntington, West Virginia. With a very limited educational background, he worked in the coal-mines of West Virginia for several years. In 1895, Woodson entered Douglas High School in a very short time he mastered common school subjects (largely from self-instruction) and graduated. He became a teacher in the public school system for two years after his graduation, and later became principal of his high-school alma-mata. A very ambitious man, Woodson continued his education at Berea College in Kentucky and spent several summers at the University of Chicago. In 1907, he recieved his bachelor's degree from the latter. During this time (1903-1906) Woodson was a supervisor of schools in the Phillipine Islands.-because of this he was very familiar with the spanish language. Following this experience, he spent a year traveling through Asia and Europe, spending one school semester at Sorbonne, where he picked up fluency in french.

After Home-coming he returned to the University of Chicago and was awarded the M.A. in 1908.-the next year Woodson began working on his doctorate at Harvard

He recieved his PH.D from Harvard in 1912, and has the distinction of being the second black to ever recieve the degree in history from that institution.

In 1915, Woodson created the ASNLH, now Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, which has given tremendous impetus to black scholarship. The Journal of Negro History remains a beacon among black academia and the Negro History Bulletin is testimony to Woodson's commitment to the masses as well. Without peer, it stands out as Carter G. Woodson's noble legacy for black people. Yet there are those who would argue that the sucess of Negro History Week, which under the Carter administration was extended into Black History Month, was Woodson's greatest legacy to black people.

Through the popularity of February is widely established in elementary and secondary schools, as a time for observances of Black history, few educators out side of the South are familiar with its orginator, Dr. Woodson.

In 1926, the ASNLH took over an annual celebration by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity designed to laud the literary achievements of blacks, and expanded it into a celebration of black history.

The Negro History Week Celebration and related activities of the ASNLH were collectively, organized attempts by Dr. Woodson to improve the quality of life of Africans in the United States.

In retrospect, his implicit faith in the power of ideas to change behavior and in facts to remove the stain of racism seem simplistic and idealistic; yet, it was to this notion that he poised his prolific pen.



Carter G. Woodson, 1875-1950, educator, author, Black historian, and leader of the advacement of Black History Month.

Woodson's most compelling arguments are contained in Miseducation of the Negro. Woodson wrote:

"To educate the Negro we must find out exactly what his background is, what he is today, what his possibilities are, and how to begin with him as he is and make him a better individual of the kind he is. Instead of cramming the Negro's mind with what others have shown they can do, we should develop his latent powers that he may perform a part of which others are not capable."

This success he brought to the national level with Negro History Week. The legacy of his own life-a testimony to patience and perserverance is one that few have snatched. He spent fourteen years earning three college degrees,working full-time all but two of them. With this, he never forgot where he came from as Romero cites, "He was a man who could write on so august a body as the U.S. Supreme Court and turn with equal ability to the subject of the lowly (sic) Negro washerwoman."

Woodson died during the night at his Washington D,C, office-home on April 5, 1950. Through relegated to a footnote in the annals of U.S. historiography, Carter G. Woodson lives on in the fruit of his work.

DREAMS

We all have dreams
to help us struggle through life

DREAMS that make us feel
"Content" and very much "for Real"

To dream is a natural form of thought:

So when we
we release our true inner visions
In hopes that one day
they'll be more than just inhibitions

DREAMS can lift us up to a plateau of
Superiority
but;
After we awaken ourselves,
we must go in a world of inequality

And to over-power the worries of society
that
sometimes make us sour

We must live, feel and Bare
the pain and struggle that all brothers
and sisters share

And we must strive to bring our dreams alive

For if we don't "live" as well as "dream"

Our purpose will surely die.

by Kevin Oliveira

NEW EXHIBIT

In celebration of International Women's Week, the Augusta Savage Galley in the New Africa House will show Four Views: Works by Women of Color.

The exhibit features the work of Tomie Arai, Josely Carvalho, Marins Gutierrez, and Cynthia Hawkins, all New York artists. This diverse show ranges in scope from figurative to abstract and contains drawings, mixed media on paper, installations, and painted wood constructions.

The exhibit will be shown from March 8th through March 31st. There will be an opening reception on Thursday, March 8, from 4--6:30 p.m.



The Fred Clayton Jazz Quintet performed a 'Tribute to Black Music", Feb. 26th.

★Announcements★Announcements★

March 6, 1984

BMCP OPEN HOUSE
Friday March 6th at the BMCP office located at 402 S.U.B. at 8:00 PM. Refreshments + appetizers will be available to the public. Come get acquainted with the organization and find out how to become a part of us. Everyone is urged to attend

March 8,

MEK KING will speak on "THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE JESSE JACKSON CAMPAGIN FOR NATIONAL BLACK POLITICS" Thursday, March 8, 8:00 pm at Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall.

WOMEN'S FILM FESTIVAL
LUCIA: March 8, rm. 168, 7:00 in CC. In Spanish with English subtitles this acclaimed Cuban film dramatizes three seperate periods in the Cuban struggle for independence, and women's participation in that fight; and is in honor of International Women's Day.
All films on Thursday nights in the Campus Center, UMass. Admission is free.

March 10.

"POWER OF BLACK LOVE"
March 10, 1984 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Campus Center 165 - 169. For free childcare and workshop registration, Call 545-0883 by Mach 3rd. Registration limted to 50 people.
Sponsored by The EveryWoman's Center.

RESUME + INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
When:Mon. March 12th at 7:30 pm
Where: Malcom X Center, Southwest Juniors + Seniors check it out!! Refreshments will be served!!

March 11, 1984

LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL will perform at the UMass/Amherst Fine Arts Center at 8:00 PM.
This Montreal based company of twelve dancers has met with critical acclaim in Italy, France, Switzerland, Ireland, Mexico, and major cities across the United States and Canada.
Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, all DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For ticket information call (413) 545-2511 or toll free 1-800-243-4842. Mastercard/Visa accepted.

PANTOMIMIST Marcel Marceau will perform at 8:00 PM in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at Umass.

March 29, 1984

"THE CRISIS IN THE CONTEMPORARY CARIBBEAN."
A lecture by Franklin W. Knight, John Hopkins University. 8:00 PM in the West Lecture Room, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. A reception will follow. Presented by the Five College Faculty Seminar in Black Studies.

BMCP POSITIONS OPEN
Production Assistant, Tape Librarian, Promotions Director.
Come to BMCP Meeting to apply and find more info. Tuesday 5:00 pm in BMCP office 402 SUB.

RAINBOW COALITION T-SHIRTS
for the Jesse Jackson Campaign , $8.50. Money goes to the campaign. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR BATTERED WOMEN
The Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center, UMass will be sponsoring a support group for women who are in abusive relationships, to begin in late February (dates to be announced.)
The group, which will run for eight weeks, will focus on some common issues facing women in abusive relationships. Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883. The number of EWC's 24-HOUR CRISIS LINE for victims of violence is 545-0800.

DRAWING CONTEST
Ahora, the Latin-American student organization of the University of Massachusetts is pleased to announce a drawing contest. All members of the Latin-/American Community are invited to participate. The selected drawing will be used in the promotion poster of the LATIN-AMERICAN WEEKEND, to be held at the University campus, April 5-8. To Participate: Please bring or mail entry to AHORA Drawing Contest Student-Union Bldg. University of Mass. Amherst, Ma. 01003. Telephone 545-2479. Submission deadline is Monday, March 5, 1984.

The Working Women's Program and the Resource/Referral Center will be co-sponsoring an appearance by Judy Norsigian, co-author of "Our Bodies, Ourselves." Ms. Norsigian will discuss some important reproductive health concerns for women, at 7:30 PM in rms. 174-176 of the Campus Center, UMass. For more information contact Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY DANA!

****

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert



Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

★Announcements★Announcements★

EXHIBITS

HOWES BROTHERS PHOTOGRAPHS: THE BLACK PORTFOLIO 1882-1907.
Mon.-Fri. 10AM-4 PM, Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

AFRICAN TEXTILES:
The Maude Wahlman Collection.
Mon.- Fri., 10 AM - 4PM, Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass.

To: AASA members and new students

1984 marks the 10th anniversary of the foundling of the organization. In conjunction with that., we have planned 3 major events and will need the support of everyone to make this anniversary amemorable and significant one. Some important dates to remember:

MARCH 9 (Friday) "Chan Is Missing" $1.25
MARCH 12-15 "Asian Film Festival Week"
APRIL 20 (Friday) "Asian Night" followed by a PARTY! More People are still needed!

BRIGADA ANTONIO MACEO

NO: TO REAGAN'S MILITARY SOLUTIONS IN THE CARIBBEAN AND CENTRAL AMERICA
YES: TO SOCIAL SERVICES FOR OUR COMMUNITIES
YES TO A DIALOGUE WITH CUBA
NO TO THE ARMS RACE

JULIO '84

UNETE AL 7° CONTINGENTE



SI: AL DIALOGO CON CUBA
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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 30 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, March 6, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

ICY HANGOVER — Unique bars of ice droop over the edge of the E-Lab. The corrugated roof of the building formed the mold for these frozen sculptures.

Chancellor condemns Anti-Semitic actions

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Individuals responsible for three recent acts of blatant anti-Semitism on the University of Massachusetts campus will face discipline to include suspension or expulsion from the school when caught, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday in a statement from Boston.

Two weeks ago, a female Orchard Hill dormitory resident said she was sleeping in her room between 9 a.m. and noon when someone poured red liquid under her door and put a note in the puddle. It said, "death to all Jews."

A male Orchard Hill resident said he underwent a similar experience about the same time, when red liquid was put under his door and pictures on his door were scraped off while he was asleep.

A third student reported a harassment incident to Marcia Black, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) Jewish Awareness trainer, which occurred on the Campus Center Concourse Feb. 15. Black said the non-Jewish student was working at the United Jewish Appeal table when a man repeatedly uttered anti-Semitic slurs.

The man left and returned a few minutes later with five other men, and all six began to verbally harass the student until people in the vicinity began to take notice, Black said.

Duffey said measures are "being taken to identify the individuals responsible for these acts. These incidents of anti-Semitism are abhorent and will not be tolerated on this campus."

Associate Dean of Students Robert Brooks said "an attack on any minority or individual is an affront to all" and "clearly overt acts of anti-Semitism" like these serve only to create a climate of fear.

"It is a real problem that requires a tremendous amount of education and sensitivity," Brooks said. "The feeling on campus is 'there is no problem,' but here are three frightening, clear cut cases."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel praised the "strong resolve" of the administration to deal with the incidents, but noted the need for "the continuation and strengthening of the ongoing effort to deal with educating" the community on Jewish awareness.

"It (the incidents) reminds us that we really have to deal with anti-Semitism in an ongoing way," Perlmutter said. "I'm very concerned that these are serious incidents in the space of a short amount of time."

Perlmutter said that while incidents of anti-Semitism come and go on campus, there may be a certain undertone not always acted upon and the community must continue to work hard to combat these attitudes.

The male student said he was "cautious about confronting people with the incidents because I don't want it to explode into anything."

But the student said he is worried. "I don't mind disagreement when it comes to political views or someone's actions, but when people harass you because of religious beliefs, I get angry."

In response to the recently reported acts, the Student Government Association (SGA) has re-established a Jewish Caucus, and SCERA is conducting support and informational workshops. The Undergraduate Student Senate also passed a resolution last week condemning all acts of anti-Semitism.

Town meeting seats open

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Students may still wage write-in campaigns for nine uncontested Town Meeting member seats in the Amherst April 10 election.

Five of the uncontested seats are located in Precinct 3, which encompasses Sylvan, Northeast and Central Residential Areas. The five seats are for three year terms. Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said yesterday that students, who are registered voters, may still write in the candidates of their choice on the ballot.

The deadline for registering to vote in the town election is 10 p.m. March 21.

Matusko said the elections are decided by the majority of the votes casted. It is still possible for unannounced candidates to win seats in the Town Meeting even if a person has not filed nomination papers, she said.

Other uncontested seats include: a seat for a one year term in Precinct 1; a seat for a two year term in Precinct 5; a seat for a three year term in Precinct 6 and a one year seat in Precinct 7. Persons who wish to run a write-in campaign must live in the precinct they wish to represent.

The University of Massachusetts is located in Precincts 3 and 4. Matusko said the number of uncontested seats in precincts containing UMass dormitories is not unusual and has been a persistant pattern since 1971.

"Though we have many of those thousand at the university (registered to vote), they are most interested in the presidential primary election and are not usually cognizant of local elections," Matusko said.

Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and [illegible], said he will be working to reverse the pattern of uncontested seats in Town Meeting by organizing information sessions about Amherst, issues in the upcoming election and town government following the March 21 registration deadline.

"We'll tell students how they can get involved and what their options are," Weissman said.

Kurt A. Norwood, a candidate for a Town Meeting member seat, said many students are reluctant to run for Town Meeting because they "don't feel that they are part of the community, which they are."

"Many (students) come out of an atmosphere of having lived in a town for many years but students became part of the community by moving in the dorms," Norwood said.

Hegeler accuses senator of harassment in poster fight

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A Southwest Residential Area senator has been accused of harrassment by a former Student Government Association (SGA) presidential candidate who claims he placed her old campaign posters up around campus.

Fran Hegeler, who ran with Siobhan Powers for the SGA presidency last year, said that she caught Senator Bill Collins and Erik Eriksson, a friend of Collins, placing her old campaign posters on Herter Hall Sunday at 12:30 a.m.

"I was coming back from studying when I saw Erik and Bill taping posters on to the windows of Herter, Erik tried to hide the posters behind his back when I saw them. I talked to Erik about why he did it and he told me that Bill (Collins) thought it would be a good idea," said Hegeler.

"Erik told me that they placed the posters around campus because I betrayed them with my new political views. Bill wouldn't talk to me, he ran away shortly after I came up to them, but I did have words with both of them and saw the posters in their possession," Hegeler said.

Collins said yesterday "whoever put up the posters has a great sense of humor, a sense of humor that should be injected into the Senate."

When asked directly if he had placed the posters up Collins evaded the question by saying at first "what posters?" and then later saying "whoever put up the posters, be it a single person or a group of people, is a creative genius and has a sharp comic mind."

Collins, according to SGA treasurer Eric Nitzsche did put up the posters. "Bill told me he did it because it was funny," Nitzsche said.

Eriksson said he had no contact with Hegeler Sunday night. "I didn't even see her at all," said Eriksson, who fell silent after being told by Collins to "say nothing, tell him 'no comment' let's go."

Continued on page 5

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Women's hoop ends season with loss ..... p. 20

"I hate quotations."
— Ralph Waldo Emerson

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

DERAILED FREIGHTER — WILLSBORO, N.Y. — Workmen watch as train tracks get pulled out from under a derailed freighter train during a snow storm yesterday. Noone was injured when the 18 cars derailed and crashed.

U.S. condemns Iraq for using chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States yesterday condemned Iraq for using lethal chemical weapons in its war with Iran, State Department spokesman John Hughes said.

"The United States strongly condemns the prohibited use of chemical weapons wherever it occurs," Hughes said. "There can be no justification for their use by any country."

He said U.S. officials had concluded from "available evidence" - such as independent news reports and "non-Iranian" sources - that Iraq had used the weapons.

He did not elaborate on what evidence the United States has and refused to say who officials thought had supplied the weapons to Iraq.

The Iraqi use of the weapons makes more urgent the need to negotiate an international treaty banning production and stockpiling of chemical weapons, Hughes said.

The United States has blamed the Soviet Union for the use of chemical weapons in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia and has called on the Soviets to negotiate a new global treaty banning the substances.



AP Laserphoto

MAN OF WORDS — Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. said yesterday he is writing a book about his decision not to run for re-election because of illness.

Vote may be close on prayer in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - Backers of a proposed constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayer in public schools, claiming Senate support for the measure is at an all-time high, are predicting a close vote in the Republican-run chamber.

The Senate began debate on the amendment yesterday, with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., leading the charge. "It's the best opportunity to pass this amendment that we've had" in more than a decade, Baker said.

But a top Senate GOP official, who did not wish to be identified by name, said it was still not certain that backers could muster the needed two-thirds vote of the Senate - or 67 votes - to approve the measure.

A long Senate debate was anticipated, although it was not clear whether a threatened filibuster by liberals would materialize.

Court to hear CIA case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to decide whether the Central Intelligence Agency may be forced in some cases to reveal its intelligence sources.

The justices will hear the government's appeal from a ruling that could force the CIA to disclose the names of researchers who took part in a program involving brainwashing and experimental drugs.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled last June 10 that the CIA may not refuse automatically to disclose the names of researchers involved in MKULTRA - the code name for the program.

Some individuals were unwittingly administered LSD and other drugs in the research program during the 1950s and 1960s, and at least two people died because of the experiments.



AP Laserphoto

FREE SOON — Theodore Streleski, who refuses to promise he won't kill again after serving a prison term for murdering a Stanford University math professor will be freed on parole Thursday.

Digest *By The Associated Press*

DA probes infant's death

BOSTON - An 11-month-old boy died yesterday morning after drinking hospital-prepared formula loaded with three tablespoons of salt, and investigators said they did not know how the bottle had been contaminated.

The infant, Damon Robinson of Springfield, had been brought to Children's Hospital a week ago because he weighed only 12 pounds and had not been growing, according to Nancy Collins, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

Damon was fed the tainted formula Saturday morning, and then had seizures, said his mother, Janice Robinson, 19. He was put on a respirator so he could breathe and lingered in critical condition until his death from salt intoxication at 5:15 a.m. yesterday, Collins said.

Hospital officials do not know how the sodium chloride, or table salt, got into the formula for the routine feeding, and they have called in the Suffolk County district attorney's office to investigate.

Victim testifies in gang rape trial

FALL RIVER, Mass. - An angry woman told police she wanted to "identify the bastards" who raped her on a barroom pool table, but failed to point out two of six defendants when she returned to the bar later that night, a policeman testified yesterday.

Meanwhile, documents released by the court showed that two defendants told police they held the woman while another man raped her on a pool table.

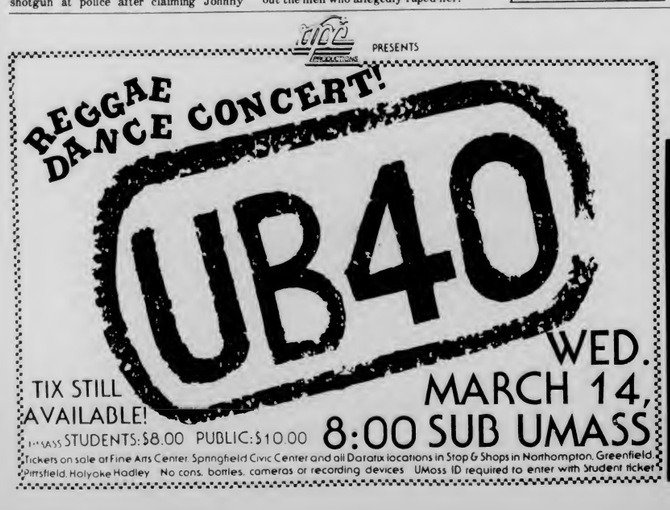
And a separate police report filed with the court recounted an October 1983 incident in which the bartender pointed an unloaded shotgun at police after claiming Johnny Carson told him "the devil was going to get him."

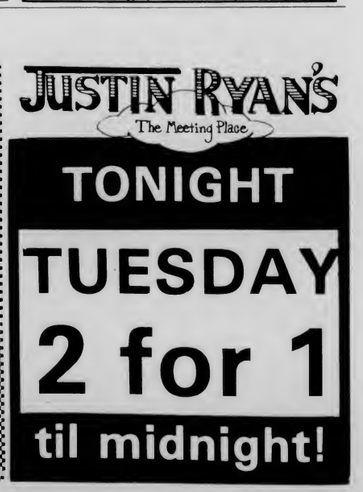
New Bedford police officer, Adrian Medeiros, testified he went into Big Dan's tavern in the early morning hours of March 7, 1983, with a woman who told police she had been raped and jeered by a crowd of men in the bar.

Medeiros testified the woman told police "I want to point out those bastards," but when they returned to the bar, she pointed out three men who she said were in the bar when she was attacked. She did not point out the men who allegedly raped her.

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Female reports auto abduction led to injuries

By BOR BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A local female college student was still hospitalized yesterday with head injuries following an alleged abduction early Saturday morning, Amherst Police said.

Police said the woman reported she was with two men when she was apparently forced into a light colored vehicle, driven some distance, and released by the male driver. Her companions did not pursue the vehicle but have since issued formal statements, police said.

Police said a second vehicle picked up the woman after her release and drove her to her dormitory. Police said they hope this driver will also come forth with a statement.

The case is under investigation and police are urging anyone with information concerning the incident to call 253-2511.

In addition, Amherst Police answered 134 calls over the weekend, including 24 disturbances. They made four arrests.

Police said they are looking into a suspicious fire that occured Saturday at Brittany Manor. A mattress that had been taken from a storage area was set on fire outside the apartment complex.

Police reported two incidents of vandalism at Justin Ryan's Saturday night involving smashed car windows and broken antennas.

A long, black wool Perry-Ellis dress coat was reported stolen Friday night from a party at Townhouse apartments, which was held Feb. 18. The coat is valued at more than $400, according to police.

A Cambridge man was arrested on Amity Street about 2:55 a.m. Sunday and charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI), possession of a Class B substance (marijuana), failure to stop for a red light, and having no license in his possession.

A 22 year-old Greenfield resident was arrested Saturday at about 2:30 a.m. after he was seen driving outside marked lanes on Montague Road. He was charged with DWI.

A High Street man was arrested about 12:20 a.m. Saturday on North Pleasant Street and charged with drunk driving after he was stopped for speeding.

D'Amico to address equality, excellence

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

State Sen. Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester) will speak about equality and excellence in Massachusetts education at 8 p.m. tonight in room 1009 of the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

D'Amico, who serves as Senate Co-Chairman of the Joint Committee on Education, will be the keynote speaker for the annual initiation meeting of the national education honor society Phi Delta Kappa. A social hour and dinner for PDK members will precede D'Amico's speech.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

TOO HOT TO HANDLE — Thomas Kellner, MFA candidate (left) Steven Finley MFA (right) and Karen Kieser (center) carry a pot of bronze to fill their casts yesterday in the foundry.

When men and women live together

By MELISSA K. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

As recently as 1967, college students living with a member of the opposite sex could be refused a degree, according to a psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts.

"It used to be that people were afraid to admit they cohabitated," UMass psychology professor George Levinger said. "Today cohabitation is widespread and publicly acknowledged."

undergraduate college students in the United States had lived with a member of the opposite sex. The U.S. Census Bureau reported 1,560,000 unmarried-couple households in 1980, three times the number reported in 1970.

Bruce Tsiknas, office manager of the UMass Off-Campus Housing Office said no figures are available on cohabitation at UMass because "there is no registration anyone has to go through as a tenant."

"We just don't keep data on whether anyone is married or not," he said. "No bureaucracy in the world has caught up with the reality of unmarried men and women living together."

Judging from national averages and the increasing incidence of cohabitation on college campuses, however, Tsiknas said it is probable that many of the estimated 13,000 UMass off-campus students find cohabitation a viable alternative.

"Living with guys is much more relaxed," Jane Silveira, a UMass senior political science major, said. "they're just less uptight about things like keeping the apartment clean, or if others are making too much noise."

She said living with men "also means seeing them more as friends rather than simply male."

Tim Brennan, a senior communications studies major who lives with three women, said, "Now I have good food, better than I could cook for myself."

He admitted that he and his apartment-mates do share the cooking and cleaning. He said sharing housework is a common problem whether or not roommates are of different sexes.

As for parental objections, all of the men interviewed said their parents approved of cohabitation, however, the women's answers varied.

Some women said their parents liked the added protection of male roommates. Others said their parents did not like it but had accepted it. One woman said her parents "don't mind as long as he's not my boyfriend."

According to Levinger, these differences in parental behavior towards their daughter living with a man stem from the fact that "our society has always sheltered women more than men."

"People also tend to think women are more vulnerable than men to being hurt," Levinger said.

It is a real bank'

Credit Union offers loans

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students have the opportunity to invest their money in the Student Federal Credit Union, an institution run for and by students.

The Credit Union, located in the Student Union Building, offers savings accounts, checking accounts, certificates of deposit, food stamps, and loans ranging from $300 to $8,000.

"Interest rates (on loans) are traditionally lower," loan officer and vice chair of marketing. "(It is) generally easier for a student to get a loan with us rather than other banks."

The credit union is the largest student-run credit union in the nation, said Jim McGeary, co-manager at the credit union.

"It is a real bank," said Sonai Kerllenevich, 20, the other co-manager, noting that student employees deal directly with banks.

The Credit Union began in 1975 as a business student's project, she said.

The credit union is a completely student-run volunteer organization. Anyone who would like to work in the business can fill out an application, and most students begin with limited or no experience, Kerllenevich said.

"We have a pretty good personnal department," she said. "Students generally are tellers for a semester, then move up."

In the student credit union, there are two managers who work 40 hours a week and receive six credits. Membership on the board of directors is a year long, elected position, and anyone who has an account in the credit union can vote.

There are also five committees which operate within the credit union which students can be appointed to. The heads of the committees each receive three credits.

Kerllenevich said the union's finances are regulated by both internal and federal audits. McGeary said the bank has an excellent security system, though account mix-up's "do happen on occasion," said Kerllenevich.

"Because we are a volunteer organization and student-run, we have a large turnover of student help. We are willing to help straighten it out."

"It's fun, an awesome experience, you meet lots of people," said McGeary.

Center trains students

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Correspondent

The Psychological Services Center at the University of Massachusetts provides a counseling center to the community and trains psychology students to be effective therapists.

The center, started in 1963, provides a practicum within the psychology department for clinical graduate students. It now operates with 35 graduate students supervised by the clinical division of the psychology department.

Linda Scott, a fourth year doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, said the center works with all kinds of problems and is available to the entire community. Students only comprise only 15 percent of the clientele, she said. Counseling is offered in areas ranging from couples and family therapy to individual and group therapy. In addition, diagnostic testing is administered in cooperation with the Communication Skills Department, Amherst Public Schools and learning disabilities programs.

Referrals come from all parts of the community, but the largest number comes from family, friends and self-referral, Scott said. The University Mental Health Services also recommends patients to the center.

"We offer the long-term therapy that the Student Mental Health Services doesn't have. We can complement what the Student Mental Health Services has to offer," Scott said. Length of therapy can be "anywhere from five sessions to two years depending on individual needs."

The center also sponsors an outreach family therapy program, the Learning Intervention Family Team (LIFT).

The LIFT program is unique in this area and receives referrals from the courts, community schools and the Massachusetts Department of Social Services and Mental Health.

There is also a cooperative program with the Baystate Medical Center's Pediatric Department. Diagnostic psychological evaluations are referred to the program there by Pediatrics. These evaluations are free, Scott said.

The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) provided the initial funding for the Center, along with University support in the form of office space and supplies. The Center started charging their patients in 1974 when NIMH began to cut down their grants.

The fee is based on a sliding fee scale, determined by the client's income, number of dependents and the number of people involved in therapy, Scott said.

Wright it right at UMass!

The Southwest Writing Center has begun its sixth year of aiding undergraduate students with writing.

Located on the first floor of Pierpont dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area, the center will be open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. through the last week of classes.

"We offer one-on-one tutoring by trained undergraduate students for any kind of writing problems or questions," Don Benjamin, an assistant and publicist for the center, said.

"The program is strictly anonymous, no one will know who we're helping, and we'll help students with rough drafts, rewrites, understanding writing assignments or any other writing question they have," Benjamin said.

The Center is funded by the Southwest Residential College and the University Writing Program and is staffed by two supervisors and six undergraduate students.

The tutors are trained by the University Writing Program and earn three credits each semester as an English practicum.

"The tutoring is free of charge and we help students on a drop-in basis. A student doesn't have to make an appointment with us to get help," Benjamin said.

"Last semester we helped about 150 students," he said. "We usually are busiest during midterms and the end of the semester, but we're opening now because we know that people already have writing assignments that they may need help with."

— LARRY BOUCHIE

Students help disabled

By GLORIA ROSADO
Collegian Correspondent

Students can gain credit for volunteer services through the human development department at the University of Massachusetts by participating in the Boltwood Project.

The Boltwood Project is a student run volunteer organization. It has recreation and leisure programs for the developmentally disabled residents of Belchertown State School in Belchertown," said Chris Diaz, Boltwood coordinator and a UMass zoology major.

This semester the program attracted 300 people but only 180 were accepted, due to a lack of supervisors, Diaz said.

"Next semester we hope to expand enrollment so we can service local community homes as well as the state school," said Diaz.

The project is running 17 different programs this semester, including several community trips, a special olympics and other recreational activities. "Basically, we do what anybody else does for leisure, like go out for dinner, for example," Diaz said.

Diaz said the Boltwood Project is also offering five seminars in the developmental fields of disabilities, institutionalization, and various other related topics. The seminars, held on Sunday nights throughout the semester, last one to two hours and will be announced in the *Collegian* classified ads section, Diaz said, adding that credit for seminar participation is also available through the Human Developmental Program.

The Boltwood Project originated at Amherst College with Boltwood House service fraternity.

"Fraternity brothers in conjunction with the state school organized a volunteer service to offer help to those residents in the state school. The volunteer service gradually moved to UMass because of the greater number of volunteers it was able to attract from the larger campus," Diaz said.



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SOUTHSIDE
HAMPDEN CENTER
Southwest College
UMASS

★ *Collins*

Continued from page 1

"That isn't true," Hegeler contended, "Erik walked me back to my dormitory (MacKimmie in Southwest) because I was alone. I saw them both, Bill and Erik. It's a damn lie what he's saying."

Hegeler is now the campaign manager for the Keller/Patrick SGA presidential effort and said that the placing of the posters was an attempt to portray her as having betrayed her former campaign worker, Dave McCarthy, Southwest Area Government co-president.

"Dave (McCarthy) had a stack of posters left over," said Hegeler, "He is roommates with Rodman Snelling who is the campaign manager of Rudolph/Dooley, somehow Collins and Eriksson got the posters."

McCarthy denied that he had the posters, "I threw them away a long time ago and Rodman, although my friend, is not my roommate, I assure you that he (Snelling) had nothing to do with the placing of the posters, I don't know who did. Collins, if he did, may have gotten them from a trash room or something."

According to Hegeler the posters were ripped down by Nitzsche, herself and Senator Peter DeLiso, who collected a six inch stack of the signs from 1 to 3:30 a.m. yesterday.

"I think the whole thing's pretty funny," said Powers, who will graduate in June and is not involved with the SGA.

Nitzsche said Collins' actions demonstrated "low moral ethics and simply bad taste." He said the Senate will consider a motion on Wednesday expressing dissatisfaction with Collins. "It was a direct attempt to harass Fran," Nitzsche said.

"They're my posters and I should've been consulted if they were to be put up," noted Hegeler. "What purpose did this mindless act fill? It was meaningless."

Police report fires, assault, possession

University of Massachusetts police reported that at 12:36 a.m. Sunday a fire was discovered in a basement trash can by student security personnel in Cashin dormitory. The fire was extinguished before the Amherst Fire Department arrived at the scene, but the building was evacuated for about 10 minutes, said UMass spokesperson Jeanne Hopkins Stover.

The fire was previously reported as being a false alarm.

Police responded to a fire alarm in Cance dormitory at 5:08 a.m. yesterday. Police said a student woke up to find her room full of smoke after she had fallen asleep and dropped a burning cigarette on the rug.

In other action, a 19-year-old Arlington man was arrested outside of Coolidge dormitory and charged with possession of alcohol while under age, possession of an altered license and possession of a class B substance (cocaine), police said.

-TOM MIDDLETON

Butter sticks to trays in DC dishroom



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

DISHPAN HANDS — Student employees make up a majority of the Dining Common work force.

By LYNNE BAKER
Collegian Correspondent

Scraping dishes, serving food, and sweeping floors are jobs for more than 1,500 students at the University of Massachusetss dining commons.

For most students, the D.C. is a place to eat, but for some students employed by University Food Services it is a source of money and a place to make new friends.

Although Assistant Director of Operations, Richard Rossi said most students prefer serving food, students interviewed preferred the dishroom. The dishroom is where 90 percent of all new employees begin their career with the D.C., Rossi said.

Debbie Warsaw, a College of Arts and Science major from Hingham, said she dislikes "getting all gross" and "the obnoxious people who stick butter on their trays." But she likes the "relaxed atmosphere" and the people she worked with in the dishroom.

The majority of dishroom workers would not change their position if offered a position on the serving line because, like Glenn Penna, is a HRTA major from Brockton, they say the work in the dishroom is easy. But Rossi said all work in the food services is challenging.

"Food service is a tough business," he said.

Although all students interviewed agree the best thing about their job is "definitely the pay check," meeting new people ran a close second.

Susan MacNamara, a CASIAC major from Weston, said "the cleanliness surprised me," and is one of the job's better characteristics.

Among the student employees dislikes were the "messes people leave on the tables" and the fact that it is a "mindless job" with monotonous activities.

Students at the D.C. are directed by a student supervisor, and Rossi said "students getting orders from students" is a good system. "Students settle in quite dependably," he said.

Most students appear content with their job. Rossi says this may account for a small turnover of workers in the dining commons. The biggest problem is work study students running out of money allotted to them from the government, Rossie said.

I read the *Collegian* every day!



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Arts

A look at the new populism

THE ESTABLISHMENT vs THE PEOPLE
By Richard A. Viguerie
Regnery-Gateway
262 pages, $12.95

By STEVEN P. BARRETT
Collegian Staff

Is the United States ready for a new surge in populist-style political activity? Yes, according to conservative-populist publisher, direct mail fundraising expert and author Richard Viguerie.

Viguerie's brand of populism is unique and interesting. He calls for a non-elitist, conservative populist revolt to shake the foundations of society. But in order to understand what Viguerie means by non-elitist, we must have an understanding of what he means by the "establishment elite:"

"By the establishment elite, I mean the class of persons with unusual access to the political process whether gained through enormous power or social status or through an old-boy network. It is characterized by the belief that people in general are not smart enough to manage their own affairs, therefore, that the government should select intelligent, qualified persons to run society—preferably so it seems, those bearing advanced degrees and other special credentials from eastern establishment institutions."

Viguerie carefully and expertly criticized "Big" government, business, banks, unions, education, law and the media. Since this paper serves an academic audience, I will concentrate on the subject of "big education."

The author sharply contends that throwing more money into the coffers of the educational establishments will not increase students' performance. (The recent findings about SAT scores in New Hampshire, a state which spends the lowest amount for education, bears him out.) The liberal National Education Association (NEA) came under attack: "The National Education Association concerns itself mainly with its own selfish interests and influencing national politics. State legislators who are otherwise staunch conservatives quake in their boots at the prospect of antagonizing the NEA."

In all fairness to the local NEA affiliation, University Staff Association (USA/MTA), its record hardly resembles selfishness. But Viguerie is, in my opinion, correct in his assessment of the national and statewide influence of the NEA upon local education. The NEA's state affiliate the liberal Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) has the state legislature in its firm grasp. Woe to any conservative politician who dares to cross his sword with this interest group. Ed King, the conservative-populist former governor, certainly felt the wrath of the MTA in 1982.

Viguerie also touched base at UMass/Amherst by expressing sentiments conservatives have long felt perhaps with some justification: "Whether a college is public or private, its faculty may be dominated by the radical left. For example, the Chairman of the economics department at the American University is a Marxist, as if half the economics faculty of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The explosion of 'women's studies' courses would be laughable but for the use of such classes to promote radical politics."

There are parts in the book where the author appears to delve into moralizing too much, but Viguerie's basic interest and message is in my opinion good. On the whole, *The Establishment vs. The People* is a much better book than his first major publication, *The New Right: We're Ready to Lead*. *The Establishment...* is well-documented, clearly written, and superbly illustrated through the use of a whole chapter of cartoons which display common frustrations felt by many people, including non-populists.

Many liberals and some conservatives who believe that a closed-knit and select group of "experts" should have greater say over our lives will find this book unappealing.

But the present-day Hamiltonians (or, as they would say at Amherst College, the "genetically gifted") will have a hard time defending their views against Viguerie's sound Jeffersonian logic. Pick this book up: it's a refresher course on what American socioeconomic and political values can and I believe should be.



Lawrence Devine and Laura Gewurz gaze wistfully into the distance in the UMass Department of Theater production of *'Tis Pity She's A Whore*, which opens Thursday night in the Rand Theater. See *artslines* for further information.

artslines . . .

Tange, an Absurdist play by Slawomir Mrezek, will run at Mount Holyoke College's Laboratory Theatre March 9-10 and 12-13 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. For more information call the box office at 538-2406.

John Ford's intriguing tragedy, *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*, will be presented by the UMass Department of Theater March 8-10 and 14-17 at 8 p.m. in the Rand Theater. Tickets may be obtained through the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

A student production of Tom Stoppard's *Travesties* will be presented by the Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance in Kirby Theater on March 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. For reservations call the box office at 542-2277.

Role Models, a production conceived and directed by Hampshire College student Stephen Pocock, will be performed in Emily Dickenson Hall at Hampshrie at 8 p.m. March 7 through 10. For reservations or further information contact the box office at 549-4600 ext. 351.

Taken in Marriage by Thomas Babe will be presented in Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre on March 8-10 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Smith College Theatre Department box office at 584-3023.

The UMass Department of Theater will be holding open auditions for John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* March 12, 13, and 14 from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 08 of the UMass Fine Arts Center. Those wishing to audition should sign up for an audition time on the sheets posted outside the main offices of the Department of Theater, 112 Fine Arts Center. For further information please call 545-3490.

Verdi's *Requiem* will be performed at Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College on Saturday March 10 and at the UMass Fine Arts Center on Monday March 12. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. and are free and open to the public. The recital is a joint effort featuring the Five College Orchestra, the Amherst Choral Society, and soloists Lynda Elliot, Elizabeth Mannion, Michael Sylvester, and William Rhodes.

Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal will perform in the UMass Fine Arts Center on Friday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Center's box office, all DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For more information, call 545-2511.

The Third World Theater Series at UMass will present the American Indian Community House/Native Americans in the Arts production of Craig Kee Strete's *Paint Your Face on a Drowning in the River* at 8 p.m. on March 10. Tickets may be obtained at the Fine Arts Center box office.

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Collegian Office 113 Campus Center
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Letters

A need to brake barriers

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial by Don Lipper, entitled "The Guilt of a Non-Rapist". In it Mr. Lipper related his feelings of frustration concerning rape. I find Mr. Lipper's editorial to be highly commendable---both for his sensitivity on the issue of rape and for stepping forward to communicate his opinion.

However, I feel that the way in which he ends his editorial paints a more dismal picture of humankind than what actually exists. In his last paragraph, Mr. Lipper states that he feels ashamed of his sex and unable to look any woman in the eye. The tone of this paragraph suggests that humanity will forever be divided--- men on one side, women on the other--- and nothing will bring us together. I have more faith in humanity than to believe that.

Mr. Lipper made an observation about "that thing in the dark"---men---that women fear. Women have to fear all men initially because the rapist is an unknown man. This does not mean that we fear and suspect the men that we have grown to trust, love, or care for.

I appreciate Mr. Lipper's empathy toward women and rape, however, I feel that he is selling himself short. Most women are not angry with all men. We are angry with rape and rapists. There is always the fear of rape which makes us defensive. I do not feel that the "heavy burden of a barrier" will "forever separate" men and women. I think there is more hope than that. I do feel that if more men were as enlightened on the topic of rape as Mr. Lipper obviously is, that barrier could weld itself a lot closer.

Kirsten M. Lacovara
Southwest

"Rocky" review — on the rocks?

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the review of *THE ROCKY MIDNIGHT EXPERIENCE* by Andy Gordon, which was published in the arts section Feb. 25. I feel that this article was not only badly written but also contained many inaccuracies concerning the show, and the people who worked on it.

Many times Mr. Gordon referred to what he called the "lack of professionalism" in relation to the actions of the group. An example of this would be our pre-show warm-up, which he suggested be either backstage or downstairs. What Mr. Gordon did not realize is that our backstage consisted of a six by fifteen foot space and that one purpose of the warm-up is to acquaint the cast with the stage so that they do not hurt themselves during the performance.

As far as professionalism goes I seriously wonder about your own Mr. Gordon. Anyone who shows up "cocked" at a performance which they are planning to critique can't be considered very professional either. Mr. Gordon also expected to see an exact replication of *THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW*. If we were going to do that we would have said so. Even though he complained about not being able to throw things (which is incredibly moronic anyway since your throwing things at live actors, not a screen) and that certain props weren't the same as the movie, he still expected the cast to have different interpretations of their characters, (I wonder if Mr. Gordon was still "cocked" when he wrote his article).

Even though there were some good things that Mr. Gordon did say about the show, there were a number of remarks that were just not acceptable and I feel that the *Collegian* editors should pay more attention to what is going into their paper so that the reporting in it can be seen as seriously written articles, and not a bunch of half-assed reporting.

John Taylor
Central

Porn and violence link argued

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to a Feb. 29 article entitled *Porn and Violence Linked.* The article stated there was "statistical proof" of such a correlation, yet no concrete evidence was given. The article began with a description of *Hustler* pictorial entitled "Dirty Pool," in which a cocktail waitress is raped on a pool table while other patrons look on. It then mentions the infamous New Bedford incident of similar nature. The obvious implication is that the men involved in the New Bedford rape were influenced by the *Hustler* pictorial, yet it is later mentioned that "there is no direct proof the six men accused of gang-raping the New Bedford were influenced by *Hustler*..."

If there is no *direct* proof, then this "evidence" cannot be used to support the claim being made here. We don't know if the accused even saw the pictorial, so how can it be implied that they were at all influenced by it? Obviously it cannot be so implied.

Also, the article mentions that "studies indicate connections between rape and violence and pornography..." The *only* study later explained involves two groups of UCLA males. One group was shown erotic films containing violent content, the other group was shown erotic films without. However, no specific data on the results of this experiment is given in the article, only an ambiguous claim that "people are getting messages that violence is okay and women are available for mens' "use". What were the results of this experiment? Did the men who viewed violent pornography later go out and violate every woman in sight, as this article implies they would? I tend to doubt it. Contrary to popular feminist opinion, most men, especially those in college, have at least *some* degree of rationality and morality.

I am in no way attempting to understate the issue at hand. Violence against women is both an unfortunate and deplorable reality, both here on campus and in society. However, this article labels pornography as a cause of this violence, but provides no valid proof to substantiate this claim. If such proof exists, I, for one, would like to see it. If not, I would appreciate not seeing such insubstantial articles in the future.

Greg Burke
Central

Sensitivity and fairness

To the Editor,

I continue to be amazed by the seemingly inexaustable ability of some people at UMass to take offense at the most trivial matter.

Take, for example, the case of a Mr. Carlyle, who, in last Monday's *Collegian* urged the removal from the campus center of a painting that has been there for over 20 years.

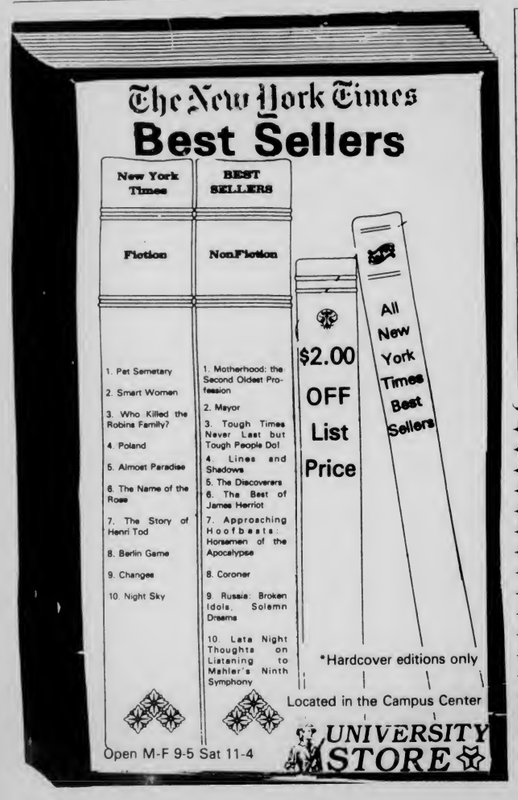
Apparently Mr. Carlyle has deemed said painting offensive and thus feels justified in ordering the Trustees to get it out of there, right now and no nonsense.

For further amusement consider the case of a one Elsworth Young. While shopping in Sears, Mr. Young managed to attract the suspicion of some security guards and upon leaving was asked to submit to a brief search. Mr. Young didn't quite agree with this and therefore reasons that Sears now owes him $225,000.

As someone with over two years of experience in retail management I know how serious a problem shoplifting can become. If a store has to worry about someone suing them every time they think they are being robbed, they won't have much of a store left. If, by some flouting of the justice system, Mr. Young wins his farce I shall promptly quit my job and act suspicious, thus insuring my financial future.

I'm quite sure that Carlyle, Young & Co. have already tried and convicted me of being an insensitive racist or some such. Unfortunately the fact remains that too many people have been using the sad racial situation in this country to create special interest groups that get a bit out of the realm of logic in making demands. Don't get me wrong, there is a very real problem faced by minorities in this country. It's just a shame that some people have to give such a bad name to those trying to really *do* something about it.

Charles R. Foregard
Southwest





FLASH

The ***Presidential Debate*** will take place tonight, 7-10 pm. All are invited.

It's your President for the next year. . . and your future as a **student!**

Absentee ballots will be available
1-3 pm 3/8 10-12 pm 3/9
420 SUB

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Disobedience: a way out

If the American public, Congress, and the foreign policy establishment were to adopt the Kissinger Commission's recommendations for short-term aid and long-term U.S. involvement in Central America, our country's political integrity, already dangerously undermined by our military support for corrupt regimes, would suffer a further blow it can ill afford to pay.

The Kissinger Report is the product of an all-male, elitist view of the region, a view lacking grassroots experience and contacts there. The Report shows a disproportionate concern for the Soviet Union and almost no awareness of the indigenous struggles of Central Americans for peace and justice, not in the shadow or under the aegis of Cuba. The Report fails to disclose the fact that the biggest "outside interference" comes from the U.S., which pays 40 percent of the Salvadoran budget, directs where it can the war against the insurgents, deploys contras against Nicaragua, and creates a huge military build-up and base in Honduras.

Contrary to the Kissinger Report, it is the governments of El Salvador and Guatemala — not Nicaragua — that have murdered tens of thousands of their citizens with no one brought to justice. Yet the Report characterized them as democratic and the insurgents as Communist proxis of the Soviet Union. Glaring but representative omissions in the Kissinger Report include no mention of Augusto Sandino (who is to Nicaragua what Lincoln is the United States) and no awareness of the activist role of the church in the region.

Frances Crowe

What alternative analysis and policy for Central America would represent the hopes of the 90 percent of the people there who are poor and suffering, and would offer a solid basis for peace and genuine development? As American citizens we need to promote proposals that the U.S. move away from a military approach and toward one centered on negotiations. In a recent analysis of Central American policy, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace suggests that the best vehicle for negotiations is the Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, and Panama — who need American support and not condescending dismissal as delivered by the Kissinger Report. Other proposals for regional stabilization and development are being promoted by groups like PACCA, (Policy Alternatives for the Caribbean and Central America).

In order to support alternatives to militarism, express our concern for and solidarity with the people of Central America, and protest current government policy there, we are urging area residents to join us in a bus trip to Washington, D.C. as part of Central America Week (March 18-25). The bus will leave Northampton March 19th before midnight and arrive in Washington the morning of the 20th. We will have briefings on Capitol Hill, attend a major rally on this National Day of Advocacy on Central America, and as a delegation meet with our representatives and senators that afternoon. We will leave Washington at 5 o'clock to return to Northampton.

The cost of the bus trip is $30.00, and there is scholarship help for those with limited incomes. For further information call American Friends Service Committee, 584-8975.

Frances Crowe is a UMass student

Letters

Anger over "irradiation of food"

To the Editor,

Recently the *New York Times* had the following headline: "Irradiation of Food Proposed to Replace Pesticides". The article related that "The Food and Drug Administration proposed today (Feb. 14) to allow widespread use of radiation to kill insects in fruits and vegetables and to prevent the spoiling of food."

If any of you feel as I do, that this proposal is unprecedented in its callous regard for the ultimate consumers of this food, ourselves, then please join me in writing to the Food and Drug Administration and expressing your disapproval. The article ended with the address of the Food and Drug Administration and the line "The agency must take account of public comments when it issues final rules, which would have the force of law."

Please, write: Food and Drug Administration
5600 Fishers Lane
Rockville, Maryland 20857

Patrick Warner
Northampton



Student input is important

Elections for Student Government president are next Monday and Tuesday, and tonight UMass students have the opportunity to hear all the candidates participate in a debate and define their positions on important issues.

The debate will be held at 8 p.m. in room 165 of the Campus Center, and will be broadcast by WMUA 91.1 FM, and filmed by Union Video. The candidates will be asked questions by a panel of *Collegian* staff members and by other candidates. It is extremely important that students take the time and listen to what the different candidates are saying. As the moderator of a recent debate between the candidates said, there is a clear choice in this election. There are differing opinions on almost every issue, and it is up to students to find out who is saying what, and support those who offer the most in terms of student leadership and representation.

The debate is most important because with such a short election time (3 weeks) and a limit of $250 campaign funding for each party, many of the candidates' stances on important issues will not be adequately heard. But they will be heard tonight.

As it is every year, the Student Senate is at a crucial time, with the election of the office of President, Speaker, and Treasurer, to name a few, coming in a short time span. The people that we elect will be the voices of student concerns for the next year, AND the winner must be elected as a representative of students, not as the candidates that have the most attractive posters and catchy slogans.

So take the time and effort, and listen to the debate on WMUA, 91.1 FM, at 8 p.m. Or better yet, come and watch the debate yourself, and maybe even ask a question that you haven't heard answered by the candidates yet.

Policy editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Disillusioned with Zero

Today, I learned two really valuable lessons. I had to see my Academic Dean about some bureaucratic slush and his receptionist (let us call her Zero for efficiency, shall we) was on the phone. She was speaking quite informally with the person on the other end. When I walked in she said into the phone, and I quote, "Well, I have to get back to doing nothing." Granted, I am taking this sorely out of context, yet the continuum of its interpretations is not very broad. I held my smile firmly in place (I *did* have to get a signature) and she went back to her conversation. Finally, she asked the person on the other end to hold on and without looking at my cute little form in triplicate, told me, "Take that to Room 102," and thus, she proceeded to laugh. Now, mind you, this was not nervous giggling — my ears heard sadistic, "I blew her away, didn't I" laughter. And, yet, mostly out of shock at such blatant abuse, I did not falter and proceeded to Room 102 where I was told to wait till 1:00 p.m. when Allah himself, the Dean, would arrive. A pain to wait, but Receptionist no. 2 was nice (maybe just in comparison?) and we all gotta eat.

Well, as I waited, I got a chance to think and this is when my first lesson of the experience was learned. As I paced, I worked on understanding the psychology of Zero's attitude and resulting behavior. My conclusions: Zero is bored. So, why doesn't her lack of motivation create a need for her termination? — because, her attitude and behavior is perfect for the bureaucracy's efficiency and continued "success" — and I know *I* finished my business as quickly as possible and was ready to drop every course and move to Nebraska. And, you see, if I had, or less extremely, become so angry as to detach myself from the system there would be "one less egg to fry," so to speak.

Paula R. Jewell

So, with one lesson learned, let us move to Lesson no. 2...To pick up where I left off, I was just about to enter Allah's Kingdom. And this I did. I entered the kingdom and never has such a wave of intimidation vacuumed my reasoning ability so thoroughly. I sat down and shakily handed my triplicate to "Him." He looked across the desk, down at me. I only remember images of massive facial flesh, big dark eyes, big teeth, a big portrait of someone important, and a desk the size of the Fine Arts Center. I sat there stunned and did not realize that he was signing my form without even clearing his throat. You see, it did not matter. Lesson Two: intimidate and you can do all. He could have told me to transfer to Siberia State and I would have asked 'how soon?'!

Only after I had left did I fully realize what had happened. Then, I got really angry. This is it. I have had it. Does anyone on this campus really care about my human concerns? No, because, let's face it, it is much more *efficient* to be understood as a series of characters. Whether it be a name or number — who cares? It is all the same to them. I am simply a "student." You know, when you screw up, they do not even care why...maybe your fiance said "Aloha," or you have a mental block about sciences, or your grandmother has warts...they do not have time to care, because you, 9999999 are simply a 0000000 if you can't cut it in Chemistry or Accounting or whatever. But, you know, I could almost understand why this despicable condition exists — I could almost accept it, but for two reasons I cannot: 1) it is *so* extreme, and 2) the people who don't care do not even have the guts to admit it! They are just cold and abusive and wait for those of us who have "bad attitudes" and "weak constitutions" to bite it, and never breathe a word of "weeder course" to anyone!!

Is observing a person's reaction to scalding water the only way to tell if he/she is properly able to handle the kitchen? Whatever happened to discussion, or evaluation, or "challenge and support?" School is not supposed to be unending consideration of the potency of one hundred aspirin by students. Gee, I wonder why the incidence of sexual violence, drug abuse and suicide has shown a marked increase "here at the University?"

I have written this letter because I would like the "administration," the faculty and any staff people to realize that we, the students, are here out of choice. We chose to get an education and to further enhance our development here. And when we come to you, we come in need. This university is here for individuals who are students. If it weren't for us, you wouldn't be here, and besides, how do you feel when you go home and review the day? Granted, not every professional on campus is guilty of the above mentioned, but if you do not feel very satisfied or have trouble sleeping, maybe you are bored or are here for the wrong reasons and need to disrupt the bureaucracy.

Paula R. Jewell is a UMass student

FALL 1983 DEAN'S LIST

The following undergraduate students have qualified for the Dean's List, Fall Semester 1983. They have earned a semester average of at least 3.5 with twelve or more graded credits. Since fewer than 15% of the University's undergraduates have met these standards, these Dean's List students richly deserve our esteem and best wishes.

Joseph Duffey, Chancellor

Press Releases

The Office of Public Information will prepare and issue a press release to your hometown newspaper regarding your academic achievement. This will automatically be done for in-state residents. Out-of-state students are advised to contact that Office for further information. Please also contact that Office if you do not wish a release to be issued. The Office is in Munson Hall, 545-0444.

Parent's Day

A special program for the parents of Fall 1983 Dean's List students will be held on Saturday, April 7, 1984, on campus. There will be an all day series of academic and cultural programs providing them with an opportunity to sample the University's educational offerings and diversity. An awards luncheon is included. Invitations, with details, will be sent to Dean's List students' parents at your permanent home addresses. (In the event an additional parent invitation should be mailed, please contact the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore, or call 545-2684.)

The Dean's List is published by the Dean of Students Office and is based on grades received, corrected, and recorded by February 22, 1984. If your name is not listed and you believe you qualified based on the stated criteria, please contact this Office.

ARTS and SCIENCES
Humanities and Fine Arts

ADAMS,LAWRENCE S,
ADJAN,DIANA L,
ALBANO,JEAN M,
AMARAL,JEAN E,
ANDERSON,KAREN L,
ANDERSON,LAURA L,
ANDERSON,STEPHEN A,
APPLEBAUM,RONDA A,
APPLEBY,ERIC E,
ATTWOOD,SUSAN,
AYRES,JAMES B,
BABICZUK,TED M,
BANKS,KATRINA L,
BAPTISTE,JAMES J,
BATES,VICTORIA LH,
BAXTER,STEPHEN G,
BEAN,SHARON M,
BEATTIE,BLAKE R,
BEAUDET,MARGARET M,
BEENHOUWER,DAVID C,
BELL,FAITH R,
BELLIVEAU,KENNETH C,
BENOIT,CHRISTOPHER J,
BENTON,GAY L,
BERGER,BARBARA M,
BERRCL,DAVID P,
BIANCHI,JAMES A,
BLACK,CATHERINE J,
BOHAN,EILEEN M,
BOLDRIGHINI,LOUIS M,
BRANNON,SARAH A,
BRÄUN,CHRISTOPHER J,
BRENNAN,CARLA F,
BRENSTER,DAVID M,
BRITT,JACQUELINE A,
BROOKS,LINDA M,
BROUGH,HEATHER L,
BROWN,ROBERT C,
BRUNEAU,SHERYL L,
BRUNELL,JANINE S,
BRYANT,DIRK A,
BUDDINGTON,LYNN M,
BUKAR,NANCY A,
BULL,DAVID D,
BUSH,SARAH L,
CANFIELD,MATTHEW H,
CASH,TODD T,
CAVANAUGH,JOHN P,
CAWLEY,ELIZABETH E,
CERNAK,LESLIE J,
CHADWICK,KATHERINE B,
CHASE,MARC V,
CHENAULT,JOYCE E,
CHEVAN,DAVID,
CHURCHILL,DIANA B,

CLEMENTS,ELAINE L,
COGAN,JOHN A,
COHEN,GARY J,
COLEMAN,GLENNA J,
COLWELL,PAMELA D,
CUMEAU,JOHN G,
CUMEAU,MICHELLE A,
CUNNELL,SUSAN M,
CUNSENTINO,CYNTHIA M,
CURNALCHIA,JENNIFER L,
COSTELLO,CHRISTINE L,
COUTURE,MICHELLE A,
COVELLI,JANNINE K,

CRABTREE,WILLIAM D,
CRAKER,KAREN S,
CRANDALL,BARBARA M,
CRONIN,CHRISTINA J,
CROWLEY,JOHN D,

CULLINANE,RUTH S,
CURDA,KATHERINE A,
CURELOP,JONATHAN M,
CURTIS,HENRY M,
CUSHING,GWYNNE L,
CUSHING,KATHERINE M,
DALUZ,MARIA R,
DANDLEY,SEAN M,
DARLAND,CHRISTOPHER S,
DAVENPORT,DONNA R,
DAVIS,NIKKI E,
DEARBORN,LEANNE,
DELISLE,LISA M,
DELUCA,KEVIN M,
DEMETRY,SARA J,
DEPALMA,ELAINE A,
DESCOTEAUX,DENISE M,
DESMOND,PAUL H,
DEVINE,LAWRENCE M,
DICHRISTO,SUSAN A,
DICKINSON,ANDREW W,
DICURCIO,LESLIE A,
DIMAIO,MARIA C,
DIMEO,LISA M,
DUAK,KELLEY J,
DULAN,MICHELE L,
DUMBROW,SUSAN L,
DRISCOLL,JEROME V,
DUGAS,STEVEN J,

DUNN,DAILEY A,
DURKIN,JANE F,
DUVAL,DARLENE M,
EAGAN,BRIAN P,
EATON,SUZANNE B,
EATON,VALERIE,
EIKEMANN,CATHERINE,
EIG,ROBIN S,

ENZ,TAMARA L,
FAHRINGER,PAULA J,
FAIRBANKS,HILARY A,
FANG,CHRISTOPHER T,
FEENEY,WILLIAM F,
FIELD,MARY L,
FIERO,JOHN D,
FINGER,ANNETTE E,
FINSTEIN,PAULA F,
FINSTEIN,REBEKAH,
FIORILLO,MICHELLE A,
FISCHETTI,DANA L,
FISCHMAN,GAIL,
FITZGERALD,JEFFREY T,
FORTI,ELIZABETH A,
FOSTER,KIMBERLEY E,
FOSTER,MARK L,
FOX,JOSEPH E,
FOX,NEAL B,
FOX,ONEIDA C,
FRIEND,CELESTE M,
GARDNER,STACY L,
GATES,AMY M,
GERE,RICHARD C,
GERUNTHO,JENNIFER E,
GETZEN,GREER M,

GIBBONS,LAUREN E,
GICKAS,JOHN G,
GIDU,JEANINE M,
GILBERTO,GAYLE T,
GILLIS,TIMOTHY F,
GLANVILLE,CHRISTOPHER
GLOVSKY,LORRIE J,
GOLDMAN,SUSAN I,
GUNET,JILL,
GOULD,ANDREW I,

GRANT,JAMES F,JR
GRAY,DAVID M,JR
GRGLNICK,JUDITH L,
GRUBER,DEBORAH E,
GULA,JO A,

GURAN,HELEN A,
GURNIS,PETER J,
HAMELIN,THERESA M,
HANKE,GENEVRA A,
HANLEY,MARTHA M,
HAQ,BARRY M,
HARRINGTON,EILEEN M,
HARRIS,JOANNE J,
HASKINS,ELLEN L,
HASLIP,POLLYJO,
HAZELTON,SUSAN L,
HEALEY,JOHN E,
HEALEY,THOMAS M,JR
HEFFLER,PAMELA C,

HEGEOUS,MARIANNE,
HIGGINS,ALEXANDER,
HIGGINS,CYNTHIA A,
HIRSH,SUZANNE J,
HOFFMAN,TAARA E,
HOLMES,SUSAN C,
HOMA,KAREN A,
HOWE,STEPHEN R,
HOYT,PAULA J,
HUBBARD,JEFFREY L,
HUDYMA,JEANNETTE A,
HUGHES,ANN E,
HUGHES,CHRISTOPHER G,
HUMISTON,DENISE L,
HYATT,VICTORIA M,
JABLONER,PAULA R,
JANECZEK,VIRGINANNE M,
JONES,MAUREEN BUCHANAN
KAHAN,VICTORIA S,
KALLAS,ANDREA S,
KAPIN,LAUREEN C,
KARR,MAKCIA A,
KASSIRER,WENDY A,
KASTANGO,EVE A,
KAUFMAN,MATTHEW E,
KAVANAGH,CAROLINE J,
KEEFE,MARY J,
KENNEY,MARK A,
KERLINSKY,NATHAN,
KEYES,DENISE L,

KIELE,LYNN C,
KIERNAN,LISSA A,
KIEVRA,ROBERT C,
KLEIDERMAN,ERIKA,
KOLLAR,LILLIAN M,
KUMETANI,JAMES K,

KOURTIS,NICHOLAS F,
KUWALCZYK,STEPHEN L,
KWEBS,CHARLOTTE,

KWEBS,NATALIE A,
KWEK,KATARINA A,
KURTZ,DANA B,
LACEY,KATHLEEN R,
LACH,KEVIN P,

LAEMMLE,LAURA A,
LANE,DIANE P,
LANG,JILL B,
LANZA,JULIE M,
LAVERACK,THOMAS G,
LEE,AMITY K,
LEFEBVRE,CHANNING M,
LEPERE,VALERIE L,

LEROUX,EVA M,
LEVE,ROBIN C,

LEVESQUE,CHRISTINE C,
LILLY,SUSAN C,
LOTANE,DOUGLAS R,
LUCIANO,ELIZABETH A,
LUDDY,JENNIFER J,
MACLEISH,MARTHA C,
MACLOLMSON,GARY R,
MALIAWCO,PAUL,
MANDEL,ROBIN A,
MANNING,PAUL L,III
MANNINO,ELIZABETH N,
MANSON,KATHERINE W,
MANZI,CAROLYN M,
MARCHAND,PAMELA N,
MARINI,CHRISTINE D,
MARSELLA,GERALD R,
MARTIN,COLLEEN L,
MAZZOLA,MARK A,
MCCANN,CAROL M,
MCCARTHY,JUAN M,
MCCLUNE,MARTHA P,
MCCORMACK,JOSEPH,
MCGARRY,PAULA C,
MCGILL,GAYLE E,
MCHAFFEY,DAVID K,
MCMILLEN,ELIZABETH A,
MCNAMARA,SUSAN A,
MCVEY,ANASTASIA,
MEADEN,SAMUEL,
MECKEL,THERESA,
MENZEL,ROBERT C,JR

METAXAS,MARIANNE E,
METZGER,SUSAN D,
MIDGLEY,ELIZABETH A,
MIUTTON,ERIC S,
MIGNOSA,JANICE,
MILLER,RUSSELL G,
MISTRETTA,RICHARD,
MITCHELL,ERIKA J,
MITCHUM,KATHLEEN M,
MOLLEY,MARY T,
MOORE,THOMAS L,
MORRIS,VICTOR M,
MULLETT,DONNA M,
MUSHINSKY,JANE M,
MUSIAK,EDWARD R,
MYERS,RUTH J,
MYERS,THOMAS D,
NAGY,ADELE E,
NEAL,SHARON D,
NEEDHAM,NANCY J,
NEITZEL,LAJEA L,
NEUBERT,DALE S,
NEWELL,PAMELA S,

NEWMAN,KATHY M,

NIAZMAND,SHAHRZAD,
NIRENBERG,SCOTT A,
NODDIN,LIANE,
NOONAN,DAVID M,JR
NOSEK,JOHN J,
OBRIEN,LAWRENCE E,
OKUN,JILL J,
OLEARY,THOMAS J,
ONURATU,LISA F,

OROURKE,ANN M,
OSHEA,LAURA L,
OSPINA,MARTA I,

OSTERAAS,ENE M,
OULTON,CARL R,
PACKARD,SUSAN M,
PALAZZO,MARY L,
PALEOLOGOPOULOS,MATT
PANZICA,EDWARD M,
PARDEE,JENNIFER,
PARENT,LISA A,
PARLIN,ANDREW S,
PASS,GREGORY A,
PATIERNO,MARY P,
PAULIN,JAMIE NICOLE,
PERRY,CHRISTOPHER W,
PERRY,KEVIN M,
PETERS,KEVIN T,
PETERSON,LAURENCE V,
PHELAN,MICHELE J,
PHILLIPS,SUSAN R,
PHILLIPS,WILLIAM J,
PIERCE,CAMDEN E,
PIRONE,PATRICIA L,
PITONIAK,THOMAS F,JR
PLANTE,PHILLIP J,
PLUTA,DONNA M,
POLERI,STEVEN C,
POWER,JOHN G,
POWERS,SIOBHAN S,
PRESTON,THOMAS R,
PRITCHARD,DAVID M,
PULAWSKI,ELLEN M,
QUENZEL,BRYAN,
QUIRION,TERESA E,
RADLE,PAMELA J,
RALPH,LESLIE M,
RAWDING,HOPE C,

RENDA,GINO,
RESTIVO,MARIA C,
RINGGARD,BETH E,
RISLER,BRIAN S,
ROBINSON,LORRAINE C,
RODGERS,SARAH C,
RODMAN,ANNE M,
ROSENBERG,DANIEL J

ROY,LINDA J,
ROYCE,REBECCA,
ROYE,MITCHELL,
RUBIN,LORI G,
RUSIECKI,STEPHEN M,
RUTH,JULIENNE L,
RYCZEK,JAMES R,
RYDER,ELLEN M,
SAILLANT,MARGARET J,
SAVARD,JAMES E,
SCANNELL,DEBORAH A,
SCHAFFMAN,KAREN M,
SCHOCK,DAVID W,

SCHORTMANN,KATHERINE
SCHREDER,AVERY M,
SCHULTZ,MARY M,
SCHUSTER,JOHN J,
SCHUSTER,MARIA B,
SEDUSKI,MARCIA A,
SEIFER,JUDITH A,
SELTZER,JEFF A,
SEMERJIAN,AMY R,
SHAPIRO,JOSEPH G,
SHAUGHNESSY,EDWARD P
SHAW,JEANNE M,
SHIPPEY,JEAN A,
SHULKIN,PAMELA J,
SHULMAN,KAREN M,
SMITH,DAVID F,
SMITH,SUSAN C,
SNIDER,DAVID J

SOFIANOS,PANOS N,
SOKOLOFF,ALEXANDER E,
SOUSA,ELIZABETH C,

SPADARO,JACQUELINE,
SPADONI,ROBERT J,
SPITZ,CARYN A,
SPURGEON,JANET L,
ST GEORGE,CHRISTOPHER
ST JEAN,ELIZABETH A,
STARKS,FAITH J,
STERBINSKY,ROSALIE G,
STOCKFORD,DANIEL C,
STORIN,KAREN K,
STROBBE,LORELEI A,
SU,KAREN K,
SUKHTIAN,RANA N,
SULESKI,LISA M,
SWIERCZEK,KATY A,
SWINT,SEAN A,

TAMM,ANNA SOPHIE,
TANGNEY,SHAUN A,
TAYLOR,ANNE-MARIE,
TAYLOR,DONNA M,
TEDESCO,CHRISTINE P,

THATCHER,REBECCA L,
THAYER,JENIFER L,
THOMPSON,JILL R,
THORP,LORI M,
TISCHLER,LEIGH ANN,
TITUS,GILLIAN R,
TREMBLAY,PAUL M,
TRENOUTH,JULIA E,
TUMAVICUS,EDWARD M,
TUMAVICUS,ELLEN R,
TURNER,RANI,
UNNO,MARK T,
VANLIEW,THEODORE A,
VARRICHIONE,DANIEL L,
VENTOLA,DAVID M,
VON MERING,MARTHA H,
VOUGHT,VICTORIA L,
WAGUESPACK,PHILLIP B,
WALCEK,RICHARD J,
WALLANDER,LORI A,
WALSH,TARYN E,
WALTERS,KRISTEN A,
WATERS,CATHERINE M,
WEBB,JAMES J,
WEISS,AVIVA R,

WELSH,RICHARD E,
WEREMCHUK,GEORGE,
WESTER,DIANE L,
WHITCOMB,CYNTHIA M,
WHITCOMB,MARY J,
WHITE,ROBERT S,
WIENER,CHARLES A,
WILE,KATHLEEN R,
WILLARD,CHRISTOPHER,
WILLIAMS,ANNE E,
WILLMANN,KIM ELANE,
WITKIEWICZ,SHELLEY A,
WOLCOTT,MARY E,
WOOD,CRISPIN S,
WORKMAN,DEBORAH R,
WRIGHT,STACY A,
WRIGHT,TERENCE M,
YEARIN,MARY KAY,
ZIGMAN,LAURA F,
ZISK,KATHLEEN E,
ZIZZA,ROCCO R,
ZIZZA,SUSAN,
ZOLL,MIRIAM H,
ZYGIEL,JOHN D,JR

ARTS and SCIENCES
Mathematics and Physical Sciences

ABEDON,BRUCE G,
ABEDON,STEPHEN,T
ABSHARTOUS,NIKI A,
ANDRENS,MERIEL L,
ARCHER,STEPHANIE S,
ARMIE,MICHAEL G,
BARRY,MICHAEL J,
BATOR,DIANNA M,
BAYLER,DEBORAH I,
BELKNAP,RUDLRT L,
BERG,NATHANIEL,
BERGER,LUCIE,
BERGLUND,DAVID S,
BERRIGAN,JANI Y,
BESTOR,WENDY L,
BIBEAU,DAVID A,
BLAKEY,PAULA,
BLINDER,DMITRY,
BONSIGNORE,CARLL L,
BOWLER,KATHLEEN T,
BRAY,DONALD A,
BRCAK,CAMIL L,
BROWNMILLER,LISA,
BURKE,THOMAS F,
CAPASSO,ELIZABETH L,
CARROLL,JAMES K,
CARROLL,RICHARD L,
CAVALLERO,CARLA A,
CETARUK,EDWARD W,
CHAI,KUM NAM,
CHANG,KUO MEI,
CHANTER,LORI A,
CHERNIAK,MARK L,
CHEYETTE,JOHN,
CHILTON,JANE C,
CHISTOLINI,THOMAS A,
CHLAPOWSKI,FRANCIS S,
CIAMPA,ANNMARIE,
CIRILLO,JULIE A,
CLARK,CHESTER E,III
COFFEY,WALTER E,

COHAN,MICHAEL P,
COLODYNIUK M,
COLEMAN,SHEILA M,
COLON,ILEANA M,
CORBY,MARY E,
CORCORAN,SEAN F,
CORSINI,JULIANA,
CRIMMEN,DEAN S,
CULOTTY,ROBERT M,
CUMMINGS,GREGORY H,
DAHILL,THOMAS E,
DAKIN,SUNDIN A,
DALY,BRUCE M,
DALY,DANIEL P,
DANTOWITZ,DAVID M,
DARGAN,RICHARD S,
DAVIS,CHRISTOPHER A,
DAVIS,NAOMI S,
DEANGEL ,LISA A,
DEMELTZER,ANNE D,
DEPPERT,ERIC J,
DEROSIER,VALERIE A,
DESJARLAIS,JOHN R,
DHANAK,MICHELLE F,
DIVEKOI,MICHAEL J,
DONAHUE,EDWARD D,
DOWE,MICHAEL F,
DUBUSE,ANTHONY R,
DUFF,ROBERT M,
EAGLE,PATRICIA J,
ELKINS,DAVID G,
EMERY,JOHN G,
ENTERLINE,HOLLY A,
ERICKSON,DOREEN M,
FARKEN,REBECCA A,
FELDMAN,JAY A,
FORREST,DEBORAH M,
FORT,PETER L,
FRAGOSA,FREDERICK J,
FULLER,ROBERT P,
FURCINITI,DOUGLAS J,
GIGLIO,LINDSLEY A,

GINSBURG,ELLEN R,
GIORDANO,LISA K,
GLADWIN,SUSAN E,
GOLD,LISA K,
GOLD,MINDA J,
GRAHAM,MICHAEL C,
GROCHMAL,STEPHEN J,III
GUNDERSEN,ERIC G,
HALL,MICHAEL J,
HALL,STEPHEN,M
HAMJIAN,HARRY A,
HARRISON,LOU A,
HAWK,CAROL M,
HEATH,RICHARD B,
HETTINGER,JOANN,
HILLS,LOUIS S,
HOFFMAN,DAVID J,
HONANDAR,INORA,
HURAN,LISA M,
HUTWELKER,KATHRYN A,
IANNAZZI,JAMES A,
JACOBS,DAVID M,
JONES,JEFFREY L,
JURUAN,STEVEN J,
JUY,GREGORY N,
KAINE,MAUREEN,
KANE,PETER J,
KARIMBUX,NADEEM Y,
KATZ,DEBORAH L,
KAYE,PETER S,
KAYNOR,GEORGE C,
KEELAN,DANIEL J,
KEITH,GLENN T,
KESSLER,LAWRENCE J,
KESTENBERG,JOEL A,
KETTLER,BRIAN P,
KULNICKI,GARY W,
KUMAR,NICHOLAS,
KUNIARIS,LEONICAS G,
KUPAS,ANTHONY R,II
KUZLOSKI,MARIA C,
KRUITHOFF,KEITH L,

KRUPCZAK,DEBORAH L,
LABBAUB,MEDIA M,
LACLAIR,KELLY L,
LAMMENS,KIRSTEN,
LAMONTAGNE,ABIGAIL J,
LASTE,NANCY J,
LAW,HUI LEUNG,
LEAVITT,ANTHONY D,
LECHTEN,BONNIE,
LEIGHTON,JEFFREY C,
LEONARD,JOHN F,JR
LEONARD,THOMAS,
LEONE,JAMES M,
LEVINSON,DOUGLAS A,
LEWIS,DAVID S,
LLOYD,RAMONA M,
LUMAS,DEBORAH M,
LURY,CAROL F,
LOUGHLIN,LAURA F,
LUNDQUIST,PETER D,
MACGREGOR,WILLIAM B,
MACMILLAN,DOUGLAS B,
MAGUIRE,KEVIN,
MANSUR,PAULA M,
MARTIN,ANDREW R,
MCENROE,REBECCA L,
MCGEE,MAURA F,
MCGRATH,BRIAN F,
MCINTOSH,PAMELA G,
MCKENNA,JAMES M,II
MCKENNA,SEAN D,
MOORE,STEPHEN F,
MORIARTY,KEVIN P,
MULLER KAHLE,KAUPEEN I
MURPHY,STEVEN F,
NICHOLS,RICHARD D,JR
NICKERSON,LINDA C,
NOBREGA,KATHRYN J,
NORMANDIN,JOANNE D,
OPPER,ALAN P,
OSTER,DANIEL P,
PALUSO,EUGENE P,

MELENDEZ,ALBERTO,
MEMON,ZARINA G,
MERRILL,STEVEN C,
METCALF,CELESTE L,
MEYERS,KAREN L,
MILLER,EVAN D,
MILLSTEIN,JEFFREY H,
MINSK,BRIAN M,
MOORE,SHARON E,
PAMM,CAROL J,
PANINABEKER,SANDRA K,
PARABICOLI,RAYMOND A,
PARATORE,CHRISTINE,
PARENT,KYLE F,
PARKER,BRECK D,
PARKER,DAVID W,
PARO,ROGER R,
PEDERSEN,KIRSTEN F,
PEDULLA,JANINE M,
PEPPER,MICHAEL B,
PETERSON,JEFFREY D,
PHELAN,NATALIE R,
PIAZZA,ROBERT A,
PIECZ,LAURA A,
PISINI,JAMES V,
PONTES,GEORGE,JR
POWELL,PATRICIA A,
PRITZKER,RANDY J,
QUINN,KATHLEEN M,
RACHLIN,STUART D,
REILLY,GREGG W,
RICHNER,DEREK W,
RIVERA,JOSE M,
ROACH,MICHELLE T,
ROMAN,EDWIN,
ROSA,DEBORAH L,
ROSENDEAN A,
ROVANI,JEAN STEPHEN,
ROBIN,RONALD S,
RYAN,JAMES,
RYAN,THOMAS S,
SAMPSON,ELIZABETH R,

SARAFIN,TRACEY L,
SARGENT,MARY E,
SASSON,JACQUES P,
SHAMMAS,ROBERT S,
SHERMAN,NANCY E,
SHIH,DAVID J,
SPATIG,PAMELA J,
SPECHT,MICHAEL E,
ST MARTIN,KEVIN J,
STEEVES,JOHN F,
STETSON,GINIA,

STIEFEL,ROBERT A,
SULLIVAN,CHRISTOPHER
SURPRENANT,TRACY A,
SUTHERBY,MAUREEN E,
SWIFT,ANDREW C,
TABER,RAYMOND D,
TAGGART,GREGORY A,
THAI,TUAN K,
THELEN,JEFFERY J,
THOLE,ALEXANDER C,
TRAVIS,CAROL,
TURNER,RUSSELL J,
VARTABEDIAN,BRYAN S,
VASIL,ELAINE C,
VOLZ,DORIS,
WARSHAW,JANE E,
WEBBER,WILLIAM T,
WELLS,BRUCE R,
WHITE,VICTORIA A,
WILDER,KENNETH J,
WILK,JOHN H,
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL J,
WILLIAMSON,THOMAS E,
WYSONG,DEBORAH R,
YEUNG,LILY,
ZARGHAMEE,SHAHRZAD S,
ZUCKER,ALEX J,
ZWALLY,H JAY,II

ARTS and SCIENCES
Social and Behavioral Sciences

ABDUL KARIM,KENNETH,
ACEVEDO CRESPO,LETICIA
ADELSON,JUDI A,
AJALA,ERIC J,
ALEXANDER,KATHLEEN,
ALFANO,PETER J,
ALPERT,STEVEN I,
AMARAL,TONI ANN,
AMENDOLA,LINDA K,
ANASOULIS,SANDRA M,
ANDERSON,JULIA L,
ANDERSON,MICHAEL J,
ARGENTINE,GALE E,
ARNETT,HAYLEY L,
ARSENAULT,ELIZABETH M,
AUGER,ELIZABETH M,
AVERY,DANIEL R,
AXENFELD,CATHY L,
BALDWIN,MARY LYNN,
BARD,JEFFREY,
BARKETT,CATHERINE A,
BAVELUCK,MARK F,
BAYLE,SARAH L,
BELAND,MARK J,
BENSON,RUTH J,
BENTON,ELIZABETH CASEN

BERGLUND,ANDREW N,
BERGSTEN,CHRISTOPHER D
BERMAN,LISA A,
BERNHARD,CATHERINE C,
BERTRAND,JACQUELYN P,
BERTRAND,SUZANNE,
BETRUS,ANTHONY F,
BETTERTON,GREG A,
BIAGIOLI,EMILY D,
BIROSUNG,DIANE MARTIN,
BLACK,ANDREW G,
BLUCK,ALISON,
BOHN,LISA A,
BUCK,LISA K,
BOHN,WILLIAM J,
BOLT,KAREN J,
BOUSIN,KAMI,
BOUCHARD,THOMAS J,
BOXENHORN,ELIZABETH E,
BOZZI,LAURIE,
BRACKETT,LAURIE M,
BRANDT,SUSANNE L,
BRENNAN,PATRICIA A,
BRIGHAM,ROBERT M,
BRUMENSCHENKEL,CYNTHIA
BROOKS,SUSAN D,

BUCH,JANET E,
BURBANK,IRIS R,
BURKE,SCOTT D,

BUTTS,THOMAS F,
BYRNE,FRANCIS J,
CANTOR,BRIAN S,
CARMEN,MICHAEL J,
CARMICHAEL-BROWN,KAREN
CARR,MELINDA S,
CARTER,LYCIA A,
CARVIN,BETH N,
CASPER,ELIZABETH A,
CASTOR,STACEY L,
CATALDO,FRANCIS A,
CATLIN,GEORGE,
CHAIT,PHILIP E,
CHANNEN,RUSSELL S,
CHAPMAN,MARK W,
CHAPPEL,JULIE M,
CHICHESTER,LINDA A,
CHINITZ,MICHAEL L,

CLARK,ANNE E,
CLOUD,GEOFFREY W,
COHEN,BRENT M,
COLEMAN,MARK S,
COLLINS,KATHLEEN M,
COLLINS,PATRICK A,
CONTI,LAURA B,
CONWAY,SUZANNE M,
CORREIA,DOREEN J,
COSSEBOOM,MICHAEL J,
COULTER,ROBERT W,
COUNTRYMAN,SHERRY L,
CONGILL,DAWN L,
CROWE,SUSAN L,
CUCCHISSI,GRACE M,
CULLINANE,BRIAN,
CURIOSO,NORA E,
CUSACK,MARGARET H,
DAVID,DEANNA B,
DAVIS,JEFFREY K,
DAWSON,DEBORAH G,
DELAPENA,MICHAEL,
DENKER,KAREN L,

DENNIS,ALISA L,
DESAULNIERS,MICHELLE L,
DESJARLAIS,ROBERT R,
DESMARAIS,ELIZABETH E,
DESMOND,DEIRDRE C,
DIAMOND,SANDRA J,
DIAMOND,STEVEN A,
DIGAN,DAVID M,
DISVISCOUR,JEANNINE A,
DOHERTY,ROBERT P,
DONAHUE,JILL MURPHY,

DONAHUE,MARGARET M,
DONFRO,KATHY A,

DOONER,STEVEN M,
DORFMAN,DIANE C,
DOW,PETER E,
DOWNES,JUNE E,
DRAKE,KELLY E,
DRAKE,LINDA S,
DRISCOLL,MELISSA A,
DRUDI,JOHN J,
DRUKER,JANE B,

DUARTE,JOSE A,
DUFFY,SUSAN A,
DUNMAN,DEBORAH M,
DUNN,JUDITH M,
EASTMAN,CRAIG M,
EASTMAN,ELIZABETH L,
EDMUNDS,SARAH C,
EKBERG,ERIC J,
ELLIOTT,ELSA A,
EMMETT,JAMES W,
ENGLUND,SUSAN A,
ENO,MADELEINE G,
ESKENAZI,NANCY J,
EWING,DOUGLAS A,
FARRELL,JOHN F,
FECKO,JEFFREY M,
FEDER,DANIEL E,
FEIST,GREGORY J,
FINE,BRANDON L,
FINGUERRA,JOHN E,
FINNEGAN,EILEEN M,
FISHER,TORRIN D,
FISHLER,DAVID M,

FITZGERALD,LYNN A,
FLANAGAN,DAWN P,
FLEMING,JOHN M,
FLINN,MELISSA A,
FLOOD,CHRISTOPHER M
FLYNN,CYNTHIA A,
FREIMOR,JUDITH L,
FREY,WILLIAM J
FURST,ATHENA,
GAINOR,ROBERT B,
GALLANT,JUDITH A,
GEROMINI,KATHLEEN E,
GERSTEIN,LEE D,
GIELIS,MICHELE K,
GILMAN,JOHN B,
GINGRAS,MARK J,
GIUSTI,STEVEN G,
GOLDMAN,ROBIN B,
GOLDSMT,LLOYD A,
GONICK,AMY B,
GONSALVES,ANDREA T,
GOOCH,LORI A,
GORDON,BRADLEY K,
GRAUSTEIN,WALTER W,
GREENBERG,JENNIFER
GREENE,COLEMAN,
GREENE,RICHARD E,
GREENE,TRACY L,
GREENSTEIN,GAIL E,
GRIFFIN,CAROLYN P,
GRINER,REBECCA S,
GRUMAN,IRA H,
HADDAD,CHRISTINE L,
HAGEMAN,HEIDI L,
HALLETT,VALERIE L,
HARLOWE,NANCY E,
HARPER,JAMES A,JR
HARRINGTON,PATRICIA
HART,KATHLEEN E,
HATCH,KIMBERLY A,
HATSIS,JULIE A,
HAYES,JAMES R,
HEATLEY,DIANE M,
HEIMAN,RANDI G,
HELLER,JONATHAN D,
HEMRICH,VERONICA E,
HENNIGAN,TIMOTHY R,

HENTOFF,LORNA L,
HIERS,ALISON H,
HILL,LAURA L,
HINES,JOHN J,II
HITE,JULIA R,
HOLDEN,MARK V,
HOLLAND,JAY P,
HORWITZ,DIANE J,
HOUGHTALING,KAREN A,
HOWEY,DONALD S,
HUMMEL,VERONICA G,
HUXTABLE,KAREN J,
HYNES,JAMES L,
IMPERATORE,CHRISTINE
JACOBS,BRADLEY M,
JACOBSON,LEE J,
JAGGLINZER,CHERYL A,
JOHNSON,GAIL E,
JURNAK,MICHAEL F,
KAMINSKI,JOHN J,
KAPLAN,NANCY J,
KATZ,SUSAN L,
KAUFFMAN,JACQUELINE
KEARNEY,COLLEEN A,
KEEFE,ANGELA J,
KEEN,TIMOTHY S,
KELLER,JAMES H,
KELLEY,DEBRA A,
KENNEY,SUSAN V,
KENYON,LINDA B,
KEOUGH,NANCY A,
KILLILEA,CAROLINE A,
KIMMICK,LISA J,
KLEIN,GARY A,
KLOTZ,DAVID R,
KNEELAND,TANYA M,
KOZIOL,NATALIE,
KRASKE,ANNE P,
KRAVITZ,JANE S,
KRESS,TIMOTHY J,
KROPEWNICKI,CAROL L
KUSSELL,MAURICE L,
LALLY,FAITH L,
LANICK,LYLA M,
LAPING,KRISTINE C,
LAU,CHI BAN,
LAUGHLIN,JAMES S,

LEAHY,RICHARD S,
LEHKER,RICHARD L,
LEICHTER,JEFFREY A,
LEONARD,ELIZABETH A,
LESPERANCE,PAMELA J,
LETIZIO,LISA A,
LEVESQUE,ARTHUR J,
LEVY,DANIEL E,
LIEDERMAN,KEITH M,
LIPMAN,AMY L,
LUPATER,ROBIN E,
LUUGEE,LINDA C,
LUZYNIAK,WENDY E,
MACDONNELL,LAURIE N,
MACKAY,DUNCAN R,
MACKAY,NORA K,
MACLUNE,HOLLY M,
MADDEN,GREGORY J,
MAGNI,MARIA L,
MALONE,BARBARA A,
MALONE,PHILIP J,
MALSIN,JENNIFER,
MANNING,DONALD L,
MARCIN,JOHN B,
MARISSEAU,MEDORA A,
MARLIN,SUSAN H,
MARKS,ELLEN J,
MARTIN,TAMMY L,
MARVIN,TIMOTHY J,
MAYER,PAUL J,
MAYER,SHARON E,
MCCARTHY,STEPHEN P,
MCCAULEY,CHRISTINE M,
MCKAY,GAIL R,
MC SHARRY,PETER J,
MEDEIROS,LINDA M,

MEDEIROS,THERESA A,
MEHDI,WAHAB S,
MEREMS,CLAUDIA A,
MEYERS,EVAN G,
MICHAELS,LYN,
MIGNAULT,PAMELA A,
MILLER,CHRISTINE A,
MINTZ,FRANCINE R,
MIRISOLA,PATRICIA M,
MITCHELL,MARGARET E,
MONAGHAN,JENNIFER M,

MONIUS,PETER F,
MOONEY,MARJORIE L,
MORAN,GERALD E,
MORSE,SALLY A,
MOTLEY,DONNA L,
MURK,KAREN V,
MURPHY,JANE D,
NAIDECK,ANDREW J,
NAUSS,DAVID A,
NEE,KIMBERLEY A,
NELLES,LISA H,
NESSEL,RICHARD S,
NEUMANN,JOANN E,
NISSAN,KIM Y,
NORTON,MARY ELLEN,
NURTON,TIMOTHY J,
NYMAN,EMILY L,
OBERLING,ARIANE A,
OBRIEN,ROBERT J,
ODONNELL,JOHN J,
OFFENBERG,AMY R,
OPPENHEIM,ELIZABETH A
ORTUN,LAURIE A,
OSTAPOVICZ,SCOTT R,
OZONOFF,CHARLES J,
PAGANUZZI,CHRISTINE T,
PAINE,ADRIENNE L,
PALMER,MICHAEL T,
PANDURF,ANGELA AIKU,
PAUL,LAWRENCE B,
PAULSON,JENNIFER A,
PEDULLA,LISA A,
PELC,GEORGE E,
PERREAULT,BRIAN K,
PIMLEY,VENETIA M,
PISANI,JAMES A,
PLATNER,SARAH B,
PORTER,ANDREW M,
PUSNER,LISA R,
PUVINELLI,DANIEL J,
PRESCOTT,ANDREW B,
PRESNAL,ANTHONY C,
PRUNIER,JESSIE T,
QUIGLEY,BUNNIE P,

RANCIN,HEIDI A,
REARICK,DEBORAH M,

REILLY,JEFFREY M,
REISS,ROBIN S,
RHEAUME,CHARLENE,
RINDNER,JANETTE R,
RITROSKY,MADELYN M,
RODMAN,FRANKLIN H,JR
ROMANO,JON J,
ROONEY,LYNN,
ROSE,JANICE E,
ROSEN,ALISA K,
ROSS,CHRISTOPHER A,
ROSSI,SHARON M,
ROWE,KAREN J,
RUBENFELD,LORI A,
RUBIN,GARY B,
RUBIN,MARK F,
RUBIN,SAMUEL K,
RUBINSTEIN,BARRY J,
RUBLEY,DEBORAH L,
RULEY,ROSEMARY S,
RUMBLE,COURTNEY L,
SANDERS,BARRY C,
SANDERS,MARIANNE,
SANDFORD,FREDERICK J,
SARNIE,JOHN A,JR
SASTRY,SRIKANT K,
SCARBOROUGH,LAURA E,
SCARPELLI,WILLIAM B,
SCHMIDT,VALERIE A,
SCHMITZ,IVEY L,
SCHWARTZ,JUDITH M,
SCHWARTZ,STEVEN R,
SEVIGNY,CAROL A,
SEVIGNY,RENEE,
SHANLEY,DANIEL M,
SHUTE,RICHARD C,
SIROTIS,DEMETRA,
SKAPTADOTTIR,UNNUR D,
SLAVIN,FREDRICK E,
SMITH,JENNIFER A,
SMITH,LAURA A,
SMOTHERS,JAY R,
SOBCZAK,SOPHIE S,
SPARKS,ANDREW M,
ST FLEUR,MARIE P,
STEINHARDT,C VARDA,
STIEFEL,SUSAN D,

STIRLING,JAMES B,
STRASSMANN,MIRANDA B,
SUCHECKI,MARILYN I,
SULLIVAN,JOANN,
SULLIVAN,KATHRYN R,
SUMMERS,CHRISTOPHER R,

SYDNEY,JUDITH T,
TAN,KAY C,
TENNEY,LEE A,
TENNEY,LESLIE J,
THEODORAS,DENISE K,
THOMPSON,CARRIE A,
THORNTON,SUSAN C,
THORPE,RICHARD F,
TITONE,RALPH F,
TONELLI,PAUL C,
TOUPAL,JAMIE E,
TRANI,ROBIN T,
TREMBLAY,MARK S,
TSOULAS,KAREN D,
TURNER,JENNIFER A,
VALADE,DAVID A,
WALKER,KIMBERLY A,
WALSH,ARLENE M,
WALSH,MARY C,
WALSH,MAUREEN,
WANDERMAN,WENDY S,
WATERS,JOHN T,
WAUGH,HEATHER M,
WEAVER,DANA D,
WEINBERG,ANNE N,
WEINBERG,BETH L,
WEISS,LAURA B,

WELCH,ANNE E,
WESTON,DAVID A,
WHITENETT, DAVID G.
WILLIAMSON,JAMES R,
WILLIS,MATTHEW J,
WOLFF,CHARLES R,
WRIGHT,KRISTEN L,
WRIGHT,LISA T,
YACCVONE,TRICIA A,
YOUNG,TIMOTHY A,
ZETES,MARIA J,
ZIFF,ELLEN J,
ZUCKERMAN,MARK L,

ARTS and SCIENCES
Undeclared

ABBEY,MAIDA J,
ABBOTT,JAMISON H,
ABLA,DAVID C,
ALLAY,MATTHEW F,
ANDERSON,JAMES P,
APRIL,WENDY L,
ARMITAGE,DEIRDRE A,
ARSENAULT,DIANE L,
ASTON,SARAH J,
ATTARDO,PHYLLIS,
AUKILO,ANNA C,
BAILEY,CARLA A,
BAKER,KIMBERLY S,
BALLIETT,ALLISON L,
BATEMAN,STACY F,
BAYEN,KEITH,
BEDMAN,MAXIM V,
BERG,CHRISTINE M,

BERG,ERIC A,
BISHOP,ALAN C,
BLUM,CAROL A,
BONNY,SUSAN E,
BONITACE,ANTHONY P,
BOURBEAU,ELAINE R,
BOURQUE,LAUREN,
BRACELAND,LISA,
BRADLEE,MARY T,
BRADY,BONNIE J,
BREYAN,SUSAN B,
BUZZELL,JOSEPH J,
BYRNE,GERARD M,
CAHILL,JOHN M,
CAHILLANE,MATTHEW J,
CAJOLET,MARC E,
CALLAHAN,JOANN,
CAMPBELL,JOHN N,
CAMPBELL,JOSEPH M,
CANUEL,LAUREN P,
CARLYLE,REUVEN M,
CARNEY,MARY M,
CARNEY,WAYNE P,JR
CEPAS,RASA N,
CERRETA,SHANNON M,
CHAN,TING KWONG,
CHEEVER,DEREK J,
CHEONG,NUKE K,
CHRISTOAU,JUDI L,
CIAK,THOMAS,
COCUZZO,PAUL R,
COHEN,DAVID L,
COLEMAN,LISA A,
CONCANNON,THOMAS W,
CORSINO,MARK A,
COSTELLO,JENNIFER J,
CROVO,DANA G,

DEANGELO,JOSEPH A,
DENTREMONT,PAUL J,
DEVLIN,ELIZABETH J,
DIGRAVIO,GINA M,
DION,PETER D,
DONNELLY,MEGAN A,
DONOHUE,JANE M,
DROGAN,DENNIS L,
DUPLISSEA,BRIAN S,
DUVAL,BRIAN,
ELFERLEIN,DEBBIE D,
ELLIOTT,DAVID J,
EPTEIN,KIM L,
FEARON,DEIRDRE M,
FELKER,SHARON J,
FERRIN,SETH P,
FERTILL,MATTHEW I,
FITZGERALD,JOHN G,
FITZPATRICK,CHRISTOPHER
FLYNN,DANIEL E,
FOLEY,JEAN MARIE,
FOX,JOHN F,
FRANKLIN,DAVID A,
FRASER,JULIE A,
FRENCH,GREGORY D,
FRIED,BRYAN G,
FRIEDRICHS,JOLYNN M,
GAGLIARDO,ELIZABETH M,
GEOFFRION,KATHRYN A,
GERSHUN,JULIE,
GERSTEN,LAURIE J,
GETZLER,LAURA R,
GEWURZ,LAURA E,
GILLIES,SCOTT F,
GIBBEL,MICHAEL S,
GOGGEN,CHERYL J,
GOLD,APRIL R,
GOLDBERG,JOAN S,
GOREN,THOMAS J,
GORRELL,MICHAEL D,
GOVERS,SANDRA J,
GRANT,HEIDI S,
GREENDEN,JOYCE A,
GREENE,LESLIE C,
GREENE,MARY H,
GREENSPAN,BARBARA L,
GUERETTA,PETER V,
GUTHRIE,ELIZABETH R,
HAKUNIKA,PAMELA A,
HARTWIG,ROBERT P,
HATCH,DAVID M,
HATCH,JAMES E,
HAVENER,CHRISTINE G,
HAYES,JEFFREY J,
HEDLUND,ROBERT R,

HOFF,HENRY B,
HOPKINS,HARRIET S,
HORNE,SANDRA F,
HORVITZ,LISA E,
HSIEH,PHILIP C,
HUBBARD,MARY J,
HUNTER,TAMMY E,
IRVING,ROBERT J,
JABRI,CHARLES E,
JACOBSON,LAUREN M,
JACQUES,THOMAS W,
JAMESON,JONATHAN F,
JANNEY,ELIZABETH,
JAVID,SHAWN F,
JELLIFFE,ELIZABETH H,
JENKINS,MARK R,
JENSEN,BRITTA W,
JOUSAN,JEFF M,
JURCZYK,CATHERINE D,
KALIGIAN,ARAM V,
KALLUS,DAVID M,
KALTER,TODD H,
KAPLAN,FRANCES G,
KARHUNEN,JYRKI J,
KASSA,TAREKEGNE W,
KATZ,MELINDA R,
KHAN,ASHRAF E,
KILGANNON,MICHAEL G,
KIST,JOSEPH W,
KLEIN,GAIL,
KREIDERMACHER,LAURIE J,
KRONINGER,MARK D,
KURTZMAN,EDWARD S,
LABELL,MARGOT L,
LAM,MICHAEL,
LAMMERS,JENS U,
LAPRADE,JOHN J,
LAROCHE,JEFFREY P,
LEAVERTON,GARY D,
LEBOW,RENEE A,
LEONARD,MARIE E,
LIEBLING,DANIELLA,
LITWAK,CRAIG A,
LUPES,FRANCINE,
LOVE,SUSAN J,
LUWRY,KRISTI A,
LOWY,MARCI R,
LUCCIOLA,KARA M,
LUNDBLAD,STEVEN R,
LUNDEGREN,BRUCE E,
LUTYENS,LESLEY L,
LUZ,DAVID M,
MABEL,MARIAN J,
MACDONALD,ADAM A,
MACDONNELL,TIM C,

MADSEN,WILLIAM G,
MAKHNOR K,
MARKUS,PAMELA S,
MARKS,DIANE M,
MARQUIS,MICHAEL D,
MARREROU,SHARON L,
MASS,ANDREW J,
MASSICOTT,DAVID A,
MAXWELL,BRETT S,
MAZZOLA,AUGUSTUS C,
MCCORD,VALERIE F,
MCGEE,MICHAEL P,
MCKENNA,CAROLYN B,
MCLAUGHLIN,ROBERT F,
MCSTAY,STEVEN P,
MEUSER,DAVID J,
MIAUES,LESLIE A,
MILES,CHRISTOPHER T,
MILLMAN,RANDALL P,
MINTY,LONA A,
MISSERT,SUZANNE M,
MITCHELL,ROBERT S,
MONTGOMERY,JENNIFER
MOORE,CAROL S,
MORIARTY,JOHN G,
MOSKOWITZ,JANET M,
MOYNAHAN,SHAUN E,
MURPHY,COLLEEN A,
MURPHY,JOSEPH F,
MUSE,DEBRA L,

NACE,LISA V,
NASHEL,TRACY A,
NICHOL,BRUCE G,
NOVAK,LINDA A,
OKABAYASHI,MINAKO,
OLBRYCH,CAROLYN M,
OLEARY,WILLIAM M,
OSHAUGHNESSY,CHRISTO
PALMISANO,DEBORAH,
PARENT,SEAN K,
PARSONS,MICHAEL L,
PECK,VERONICA M,
PELKEY,BOBBYN J,
PERRONE,JULIET A,
PERRY,MARY F,
PETERSON,MARY E,
PETTIGREW,DANIELLE
PHALEN,SHARON M,
PHAM,TUNG V,
PHAN,THANH H,
PHAN,TONY V,
PHILLIPS,ROBERT G,
PILALIS,KOSTAS,
PISTRITTO,MICHAEL J,
PLATT,SANDRA J,

POESIK,PATRICIA S,
POHL,ELLEN M,
POIRIER,CYNTHIA J,
POLOMBAUM,IAN L,
QUINN,ELAINA M,
QUIRK,THOMAS A,
REGOUN,ERIC L,
RENDELSTEIN,LYANE M,
RICARDI,RICHARD A,
RICHARDS,STEPHEN M,
RIMKUS,JULIE B,
RINEHART,HENRY P,
RING,LOUISE E,
ROBERTS,DEREK S,
RODOWICZ,PHILLIP J,
ROSADO,GLORIA E,
ROTHSTEIN,GLENN D,
ROY,DEBORAH M,
RUESCH,ALAN R,
RUNSTLIN,KAREN L,
RUSH,CHRISTINE A,
RUTLEDGE,LLOYD M,
RYDER,CHRISTINE M,
SACHS,DINA M,
SAFFAN,MARGERY J,
SAGE,DAVID M,
SALVUCCI,PAUL V,
SANDBERG,MELANIE S,
SANFORD,KIMBERLY A,
SAUVE,MICHELLE L,
SBROCCA,LISA L,
SCHILLER,KAREN B,
SCHIMP,CHRISTOPHER D,
SCHNEIDERGER,DIANE L,
SCHUTT,STACY D,
SCILIPITI,ANTHONY,
SCOTT,JENNIFER A,
SCUDERI,MARIA B,
SEARLES,ROBIN A,
SEIFERT,POSY J,
SESSER,CHERYL M,
SHARIN,DAVID M,
SHAUGHNESSY,MICHAEL J
SHER,LARRY S,
SHERMAN,KEITH M,
SILVERBERG,KAREN B,
SIMONIAN,STEPHEN E,
SKOLNICK,LISA S,
SLAVITT,JULIE,
SMITH,SARAH J,
SMOLAK,JOHN T,
SNYDER,ERIC V,
SOCCHRC,ADOLFO J,
SPRAGUE,DONALD T,
SPRY,ALLISON,

STEVENSON,LAUREN D,
STEWART,BRUCE D,
STEWART,KATHRYN A,
STOMBERG,CHRISTOPHER
STRAMA,KIMBERLY L,
STUHR,ERIKA J,
SULLIVAN,MICHAEL F,
TAGGART,ELLEN M,
TAMBIMUTTU,SHAKUNTALA
TEDUITS,MICHAEL C,
THALHEIMER,KRISTIN M,
THEMISTOCLES,PETER,
THIBEDEAU,SUSAN,
TUMRUK,MURAT,
TUNNESSEN,ANITA,
TRAN,TRUNG M,
TRELA,THEODORE J,
TROY,ALISON,
TROY,FREDERICK E,
TWOHIG,MARGARET E,
TWOMEY,KARA A,
VALIANTI,DANIEL J,
VASIL,STEPHEN J,
VAZ,CHRISTINE,
VONFREMD,KATHERINE
WALSH,BARBARA A,
WALSH,JEAN M,
WANKOWICZ,ELISABETH
WARE,ANTHONY M,
WARE,CHRISTOPHER E,
WARREN,TARA L,
WEBB,JAMES B,
WEISBERG,ANNA M,
WEISS,VIRGINIA L,
WESTON,PAUL H,
WHITE,KAREN E,
WIEDERLIGHT,STACY B,
WILDAY,JAMES R,
WILEY,JUSTIN L,
WILGREN,CHRISTINA M,
WILLIS,CHRISTINE C,
WINER,SCOTT E,
WINKLEY,STACEY A,
WOLF,ROBERT K,
WONG,JOSIE C,
WOODS,PATRICIA J,
WYNNE,JANET E,
ZEBROWSKI,THOMAS M,
ZWEIG,SANDRA A,

EDUCATION (including UWW)

ABRAHAM,JUDITH R,
ADAMS,KATHRYN F,
ANDERSON,JULIE A,
ARRUDA,SANURA M,
BARALDI,JULIE A,
BARNEY,MARY C,
BEJTLICH,NANCY A,
BILZ,BARBARA JO,
BOHRER,KAREN,
BONNEVILLE,MARK L,
BURNS,CHERIE R,
CAMPOS,MARYNEL,
CLASS,STEVEN G,
COHEN,LISA F,
COLLINS,VALERIE M,
COLON,CARLOS A,
COMO,PAULA M,
CONANT,MARGARET H,

DAHUD,HASAAN,
DEVLIN,LISA A,
DEVLIN,TERRENCE G,
DOHERTY,PAULA L,
DOUCETTE,GREGORY W,
ENNEN,WILLIAM P,
FENDELL,BETH M,
GALLAGHER,KELLEY M,
GARLAND,DANIEL C,
GAY,STEPHEN J,
GELBER,JILL B,
GNALL,JOHN E,
GUEST,BETSEY C,
HALLAHAN,MARIE C,
HELLENBACH,DANIEL K,
HICKEY,PATRICIA M,
HOOTEN,SALLY F,
HOWATT,SHELBY T,

JACOBS,DEBORAH L,
KILROY,CATHERINE A,
KUVNER,EMILY G,
LADENBURG,KATHERINE J
LAFLECHE,JOHN A,
LEACH,MARYELLEN,
LETCHER,DEBORAH D,
LOMBARDI,ANGELA R,
MAISTRELLIS,ELISA G,
MANZUN,LISA B,
MAZZOLA,RUTH M,
MCALLISTER,JANE M,
MCCARTHY,RICHARD J,
MEEKER,KAREN L,
MURPHY,MAUREEN A,
MURPHY,SARAH B,
NEED,DAVID N,

NEWMAN,ERIN M,
NOLLMAN,MARCI L,

NY E,JOHN C,
OCONNELL,JOAN J,
ONEAL,MICHAEL D,
PITKIN,BARBARA H,
POKLEMBA,DEBRA,
PRYBYLO,MARTHA C,
RAYNER,RANDALL R,
REIS,JACQUELINE J,
SAKALIAN,NANCY,
SEGELMAN,SHEERA T,
SHEAR,BETH C,
SILVER,WENDI B,
STEINBERG,RANDI L,
STROMBERG,KAREN A,

SULLIVAN,MARY E,
TASSEL,ANNE P,
TAYLOR,DEBORAH L,
THOMSON,KELLY A,
TROIANO,JOSEPH A,
WAITE,CLYDE A,JR
WIENER,MICHELE S,
WILLIAMSON,LAURIE B,
WYMAN,ANN M,
ZEIDMAN,NANCY M,
ZIEFF,BETH A,

ATWOOD, ANNE M.
BABCOCK, SQUIRE K.
BAUR, CLARA G.
DARASZ, MARIA R.
FETTERMAN, ROY I.
GRATON, NANCY R.

GROSS, MARK
JENAL, ROBERT E.
KELLERMAN, RICHARD
KORENGOLD, DEBORAH R.

MACKENZIE, S. KINTER
MIFFITT, FRANCES M.
O'CONNOR, KATHLEEN L.
ONYSKI, EVE S.
ROBINSON, MARY LOU
ROBITAILLE, ROGER G.
SCHNEIDER, HOPE B.
SULLIVAN, KAREN A.
TURATI, JAMES P.
VAN BUREN, JOANNE
WILLIAMS, SUSAN L.
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ENGINEERING

AHLADAS,STEVEN J,
AHO,BRIAN A,
ALTMAN,SYLVIA I,
AMES,ANITA G,
ANASTASI,JOHN N,
ANDERSON,CAROL A,
ANTONELLIS,STEVEN J,
ANTROBUS,DARRIN A,
ARONSON,MARC J,
ASHLEY,DAVID B,
BANDLER,DAVID M,
BARNO,JENNIFER L,
BARTLETT,ANDREW C,
BAYARD,JEAN PIERRE,
BEZIO,DOUGLAS G,
BIANCHI,ALISON J,
BLEIWEISS,SCOTT J,
BLOOM,GARY M,
BOOTH,MICHAEL S,
BOULAIS,WAYNE T,
BRENNAN,JOHN F,
BRENNAN,THOMAS E,
BRENNER, CRAIG S.
BRODEUR,STEVEN M,
BROWN,VIRGINIA,
BROWN,WILLIAM F,JR
BUCKLEY,PAUL F,
BULLERWELL,BETH E,
BURK,DONALD W,
CACCIAPOUTI,MARK R,
CALEY,DONALD E,
CARR,SCOTT A,
CASTEEL,GEOFFREY W,
CHAJES,MICHAEL J,
CHAN,JOHN C,
CHANDLER,LISA C,
CHANG,HENRY S,
CHENG,MICHAEL C,
CHEUNG,KIN YAN,
CHEVAN,HARRY,
CHOI,JIN-YOUNG,
CHYTEN,ERIK C,
CLARKE,KYLE E,
CLEARY,STEPHEN M,
CLEMENS,NOEL T,
COHEN,DAVID A,

COHEN,ROBERT M,
COLLINGWOOD,JEFFREY F,
COLLITON,TERRANCE C,
CONNORS,STEPHEN R,
CONROY,DAVID B,
COSTA,JAMES R,
COSTELLO,BRIAN J,
COURNOYER,RONALD C,
CULLEN,RICHARD T,
CURRAN,TIMOTHY F,

DADMUN,MARK D,
DAGOSTINO,ERIC D,
DAGOSTINO,LUIS A,
DARE,MAURA A,
DAY,JOHN P,
DEANGELO,RICHARD A,
DEFRANCESCO,STEPHEN J
DEMKO,DAVID E,
DESHAYES,JOHN G,
DOLAN,DAVID,
DONAHOE,GRANT M,
DOOLITTLE,ROBERT A,
DORGAN,JOHN R,
DWIGHT,DONALD M,
DZIADEK,EDWARD F,
EDWARDS,JOHN,
ENDERS,PAUL D,
ENG,WENGLONG,
EVIN,KERIM N,
FAHEY,MEAGHAN M,
FECTEAU,DAVID M,
FEENEY,BRIAN P,
FERGUSON,DANIEL W,
FERREIRA,KENNETH P,
FIEJDASZ,PAUL A,
FIORE,DOUGLAS E,
FIORE,PAUL D,
FLORY,JOANN M,
FLYNN,SUSAN L,
FOLWEILER,DAVID S,
FONG,ADELENE S,
GALLAGHER,KEVIN G,
GALVAGNI,THOMAS J,
GELDART,RODERICK W,
GESUALDI,STEPHEN J,
GILLELAND,MICHELLE L,

GLIDDEN,SHERRILL A,
GOODMAN,GARY T,
GOSS,GREGORY S,
GRAY,THOMAS A,
GREEN,JUNATHAN K,
GREEN,MARK P,
GUERRIERI,DAVID A,
HAAS,JOHN E,
HALL,LEON C,
HALLBERG,MARK C,
HAMM,ERIC K,
HANSEN,JOHN M,III
HARTKE,ALAN R,
HASHEM,EMAN,
HERNDON,KEITH S,
HESS,KEVIN J,
HEYDEN,HEIDI M,
HOLLADAY,PAUL E,
HOOSICK,SALLY A

HOULE,STEVEN D,
HSU,RU HUNG,
JABLONSKI,JOHN E,
JAMES,LAURIE S,
JAMES,TIMOTHY B,
JONES,STEPHEN M,
JUDECKI,DARLENE G,
KELLEY,DEBORAH A,
KELLOGG,SCOTT C,
KIM,DAE KWON,
KINSLEY,JOHN A,
KIRBY,KIMBERLY A,
KLOUDA,GREGORY R,
KNIPPLE,KENNETH J,
KORHONEN,DANA T,
KUBIERSCHKY,DETLEY G,
KUHNE,GLEN A,
KULIG,STEPHEN A,
KUZEJA,JAMES E,
LAFRANCE,ELJON H,
LAM,BUN,
LAMBERT,JOHN P,
LAPIDUS,GARY R,
LAPOINTE,JOHN A,
LAPOINTE,MICHAEL J,
LAWRENCE,CHARLES K,
LAWTON,GARY P,

LAWVER,DEBORAH A,
LEE,CHUNG M,
LEE,EDWARD J,
LEE,NORMAN T,
LEIBINGER,PAUL A,
LENTO,EILEEN M,
LESPERANCE,LAUREN L,
LEVREAULT,KEVIN R,
LEWITZKY,JEFFREY,
LILIENFELD,JUDY L,
LIPOUSKY,PAMELA R,
LIU,MICHAEL,
LIU,THOMAS C,
LOVE,GREGORY F,
LUTZ,CHARLES K,JR
LYFORD,JOHN N,
MACDONALD,ANTHONY J,
MACKERTICH,LISA M,
MACKERTICH,NEAL A,
MAKSIMOSKI,RICHARD C,
MALTAIS,DOUGLAS P,
MANEY,CHARLES G,
MARQUEDANT,STEPHEN J,
MARTENS,THOMAS J,
MARTINS,HAROLD M,
MATISSE,GEORGE PIERRE,
MCDOWELL,GEORGE J,
MCGRAIL,MAURA A,

MEUNIER,KENNETH L,
MEYER,FRED J,
MILLER,CHRISTOPHER H,
MONIZ,THOMAS,
MUISE,DAVID R,
MURAH,BENNIE J,
MURRAY,MICHAEL P,
NEWELL,OLIVER JAMES,
NG,PUI FUN,
NG,WAI MAN,
NGUYEN,HUNG V,
NICHOLAS,GUY C,JR
NODDIN,LAURA J,
NOLAN,SCOTT W,
NOTKIN,MARK J,
OLSEN,JOANNE E,
ORMISTON,GARY C,
ORMOND,RICHARD S,
ORTLER,JOHN F,

OTT,ANNEMARIE,
OWEN,ROBERT W,
OWENS,IAN P,
PAIK,HYUNG J,
PALIWODA,JOHN M,

PALIWODA,MARY A,
PALMER,LEONARD N,
PAQUET,DONALD A,JR
PEKKALA,RICHARD E,
PERRY,ROBERT M,
PICKERING,DAVID M,
PIERMARINI,JAMES I,
PORTER,JENNIFER L,
PRUSKIN,DAVID B,
RACCA,DENNIS R,
REBEUR,CHRIS J,
REID,FRANCIS P,
REINEMANN,RICHARD L,JR
RETELLE,ROBERT K,
REYES,JONATHAN P,
RHODES,TODD J,
RICHARDSON,BRUCE B,
RILEY,SCOT P,
ROBINSON,PRISCILLA A,
ROBISON,DONNA M,
ROLL,STEPHEN M,
ROSE,FRANK J,
ROSS,MARTIN C,
SALEM,DAVID M,
SALEMI,RAYMOND D,
SALISBURY,TIMOTHY M,
SANCHEZ,VICTOR C,
SANDBERG,KENNETH M,
SANTALA,MARKKU J,
SCAGNELLI,KAREN A,
SCHLOTTENMIER,DAVID J

SCHNALBE,HAL M,
SCHWARTZ,GLEN S,
SEALEY,PERRY D,
SEMETER,JOSHUA L,
SEMLER,BRIAN D,
SERPA,J ANTHONY,
SEUS,JOHN D,

SIEGEL,ROY I,
SIRLAR,GAUTAM,
SMARGON,DAVID N,
SMITH,BRADEN E,
SMITH,BRENDA L,
SMITH,DANIEL J,
SNOW,KEITH H,
SUMERS,JEFFERY S,
SUOCY,KATHRYN A,
SWENGER,JOHN S,
SPINNEY,CHRISTOPHER,
SPRAGUE,JEFFREY D,

STARKEY,LAUREL A,
STEFANT,ANNE C,
STIRT,ROBERT GU,
SUKETTE,MARC M,
TALBOT,MARY F,
TANNER,ALAN B,
TE STARMATA,KEVIN R,
TORLA,MICHAEL J,
TKUESDALE,LORI E,
USTATIS,BARBARA J,
UTSTEIN,CLIFFORD S,
VAN DAMME,EDWARD J,
VANALSTYNE,DONNA S,
VANPARYS,MARK,
VEGA,JOHN C,III
VIENS,MICHAEL J,

VILLAFANE,MICHAEL,
WAGNER,RONALDO,
WANG,BILLY Y,
WARNER,DANIEL M,
WARYASZ,STEVEN A,
WESTCOTT,DAVID P,
WHITE,JOHN A,
WHITNEY,JOHN L,
WILLIAMSON,MICHAEL,
WOJTKOWSKI,THOMAS C,JR
WYPYCH,KELLY A,
YEE,EVA M,
YU,ROBERT C,
ZAK,WALTER J,JR
ZARBO,RICHARD M,
ZEIMBEKAKIS,GEORGE M,

FOOD and NATURAL RESOURCES (including Stockbridge)

ABBOTT,HEIDI L,
ABDULLAH,NAZKI B,
ADAMS,JALENE M,
ADAMS,KELLY ANN,
ALLISON,SUSAN E,
ALLMAKER,GERTIE S,
ALVAREZ,INGRID M,
ANDERSON,DEBRA A,
ANDERSON,SCOTT E,
ANDBACHER,KAREN M,
ATTIL,JAMES P,
AU,AMY HUEI,
AUBREY,SUSAN A,
BANNON,CARL D,
BARD,LISA J,
BARDWELL,GENEVIEVE,
BARRETT,LAWRENCE P,
BARROWS,LYNNE,C
BARTON,ELLEN M,
BASSETT,PAMELA,
BAUERSCHMIDT,TESSY K,
BEARY,KATHLEEN A,
BEAUCHAMP,MONIQUE A,
BEAUREGARD,ANN R,
BERARD,DAVID J,

BIEGGER,TODD D,
BIGGS,VINCENT M,
BILLIELO,MICHAEL L,
BLACK,JENNIFER L,
BLAKE,KAREN E,
BLANCHARD,MARY A,
BLANCHARD,PAUL,
BLANEY,KIM A,
BLAZO,EDWARD I,
BOLAND,MICHAEL,
BONITA,ALISON M,
BORTKO,ANDREA C,
BOULDIN,MARY,
BOWERS,KATHERINE L,
BOWERS,LORI E,
BOWLER,DEBORAH J,
BRENNER,LAWRENCE J,
BROWNELL,BARBARA S,
BULKLEY,CHRISTINE,
BULL,LYNN ANNE,
BURBANK,CHERYL L,
BURSTINOPOULOS A,
BURTON,BARBARA I,

BUTTERWORTH,RYAN K,
BYMAN,KENNETH M,
CALCATERRA,MARIA E,
CALLAHAN,EDWARD V,III
CAMBOLORO,THEODORE,
CARLE,BARBARA A,
CARLSON,CANDY I,

CARLSON,ROBERT C,
CARON,TRACEY L,
CARROLL,NOREEN E,
CASEY,LINDA J,
CASSEL,JONATHAN D,
CASTRO,DARCY M,
CAVALIERE,LOUIS,
CHAMBERLAIN,LAURIE A,
CHARBONNEAU,ROBERT B,
CHAREST,MARC P,
CHAUVIN,KAREN A,
CHECHIK,DAVID R,
CHEMINI,JAMES M,
CHICK,PAMELA A,
CHLUP,BARBARA J,

CHODERA,AMY J,
CHRISTENSEN,BETH A,
CHRISTIAN,RICHARD E,JR
CHRISTOPHERSON,SUSAN
CIAKCELLO,ANTHONY M,
CIEFOLILLO,JEFFREY A,
CLARK,FRANCES A,
CLEMENT,KEITH M,
CONNORS,ANDREW J,
CONROY,MARY MARTHA,
CORNWELL,JANET L,
COS,CHRISTINE M,
CRAIG,JOANA D,
CRAIG,KIMBERLY A,
CRESPO,GARY,
CROSSLEY,ELAINE J,
CROWLEY,SHARON G,
CURTIN,PAULA A,
DAHL,GEOFFREY E,
DAME,TERRY L,
DANAHER,JOSEPH M,
DAVIDSON,MARK A,

DAVIS,ANTHONY C,
DAVIS,PETER G,
DAWSON,KURT T,
DELEO,DAVID J,
DELUZIO,MARIA E,
DIBIASE,MARK P,
DICKEY,WILLIAM R,
DOBBS,MICHAEL G,
DOHERTY,HUGH K,
DOMURACKI,JOHN J,
DONAHUE,SHARON L,
DONENMEYER,DAVID L,
DORAN,GARY R,
DOUBLEDAY,WILLIAM J,
DOWNS,HELEN R,
DOYLE,DEBRA T,
DRISCOLL,LINDA M,
DUBOIS,EILEEN M,

DUNNE,ROBERT E,
DURHAM,CHARLES A,
DYLENGOSKI,JUAN M,
DZIURA,STANLEY M,

EMOND,JANNE C,
ENGLUND,KARLA A,
EPSTEIN,DEBORAH J,
EPSTEIN,LISA N,
ETTINGER,JOANNE F,
FADDING,MARC S,
FALCONIERI,CRAIG,
FANDEL,DIANE M,
FINE,MARY L,
FISETTE,PAUL R,
FITZGERALD,SUSAN M,
FLAHERTY,SHELAGH S,
FORESI,BARBARA J,
FORREST,LAUREN F,
FRANCESCHINI,JEANNE M,
FRANCIS,KAEL,
FRANKE,DIANE E,
FUSILLO,MICHAEL G,
GABOR,HOWARD,
GALLO,ANNAMARIE,
GAMBERT,CHRISTINE M,
GARDINER,INDRA,

GARNER,NANCY E,
GARRU,JANINA J,
GARSTKA,JOHN A,
GERLACH,JETTINA,
GILMAN,TIMOTHY G,
GLADDING,KIMBERLY M,
GOLDMAN,JOANNE,
GOLDSMITH,JETTE J,
GOLDSTEIN,JILL M,
GONTEF,JOHN M,
GOODYEAR,JULIA A,
GORDON,BRIAN D,
GOVE,BRENDA K,
GRASSO,NANCY A,
GRIMA,EILEEN M,
GRIMES,CHARLES D,
GUNDAL,SANDRA J,
HAGAN,MARGARET M,
HAGGAR,PATRICIA E,
HAND,DOROTHY L,
HANDLEY,JOY C,
HANDY,ROBIN C,
HARRIS,AMY S,
HART,KIM S,
HASKELL,MARJORIE J,
HASTINGS,I CHRISTY,
HAWKE,ELIZABETH A,
HEBERT,RICHARD W,
HEINS,GRETCHEN M,
HEMMAT,LINDA,
HENRY,HALLY A,
HERDER,JOHN R,
HERFORTH,RICHARD A,
HERMENET,MELINDA J,
HODGINS,JULIAN E,
HOLLIDAY,TRACEY A,
HOLM,ERICK B,
HOLMSTROM,NINA C,
HOMOLA,ELLEN M,
HOTZ,REBECCA,
HOULE,DANIEL T,
HRYNOWSKI,EDWARD J,
HUNT,KIMBERLEY A,
HUNT,MAUREEN T,
HURLBUT,DIANE L,
HUTCHEON,YVONNE M,
JABLONSKI,MAI A,

JACOBSEN,MARGARET M,
JAKZYNIECKI,JAMES,
JEDEIKIN,ELISA J,
KALIGIAN,ZOHKAR A,
KALPIN,MARK C,
KARDUK,DAVID S,
KARPINSKI,MICHAEL A,
KEARNEY,JOHN,
KILGU,ROBERT M,
KIM,MYOUNG HYE,
KINDER,JEFFREY K,
KINNEE,ELLEN J,
KIRKLAND,KEITH P,
KLEPPER,TODD D,
KLONSKY,KIM A,
KORPITA,PATRICIA F,
KOSTECKI,LYNN T,
KOTLER,MARCY S,
KRUPINSKI,KEVIN J,
L HEUREUX,DEBORAH A,
LAFRENIERE,LYNNE M,
LAPLANTE,SCOTT M,
LAJOMEAU,MARC A,
LAZUR,NANCY L,
LEANING,GWENDA M,
LEBLANC,SANDRA J,
LEBOW,KANDI M,
LEE,CAROLYN Y,
LEONARD SHEEHAN,MAURA J,
LESSER,MICHAEL C,
LIAZOS,ANDREW C,
LIEBOWITZ,LAURI B,
LOGIN,JOYCE A,
LOTHER,JANE E,
LOSSIUS,KARIN,
LYNCH,KELLY J,
LYNCH,SHEILA A,

MACHANIK,MICHAEL R,
MACLEOD,NORMAN A,
MADSEN,W CHRISTIAN,
MAHON,COLLEEN M,
MAHONEY,DIANE S,
MAHONEY,PAUL F,
MALONE,MARGARET E,
MANEGIO,KATHLEEN S,
MANELL,SUSAN M,
MANIJAK,MARY E,

MANNING,BRUCE A,
MARCINKIEWICZ,HEIDI L,
MARQUARDT,JEAN M,
MARQUIS,EVE B,
MARTIN,THOMAS J,
MASON,CHRISTOPHER S,
MATHIESON,BERT R,
MATZ,SHAWN M,
MAZUKINA,ELLEN A,
MCCALLUM,TRACY A,
MCCANN,MICHAEL,
MCCORMACK,MARJORIE G,
MCELDRESH,ROBIN L,
MCGOVERN,JOANNE M,
MCKINSTRY,JOEL E,
MCNAMARA,JENNIFER A,
MCPHEE,SCOTT M,
MEDEIROS,LORRAINE C,
MEI,JOHN P,
MEIGS,THOMAS M,
MELNICK,GERALD M,
MENDENHALL,MICHELE M,
MERJIAN,GARY S,
MERRILL,DIANE M,
MIDDAY,PARAMJEET S,
MILESZKU,MICHAEL J,
MILKEY,DAVID G,
MINKOVITZ,TOBY L,
MOONEY,JANE D,
MOULTON,DAVID M,
MURPHY,KATHRYN M,
MURPHY,PATRICIA A,
MURRAY,LAUREN A,
MUSTICK,JOAN E,
NASH,MATTHEW C,
NATAUPSKY,ROSALIE,
NEDDERSTER,GARY F,
NEWTON,RAYMOND J,
NEYLEN,THERESA M,
NIDDS,BENJAMIN N,
NUBEUO,CHRISTINE A,
NUEPEL,MARK R,
NURGREN,KAUSA I,
NURMAN,PAULA J,
OCKO,ROBERT J,
OCONNELL,PATRICIA A,
ODONNELL,ROBIN M,

ODOMO,ESTELLE M,
OKEEFE,JOHN P,
OKUROWSKI,VIVIAN M,
OLSON,VICTORIA M,
OXLANDER,MICHELLE L,
PAGE,CHRISTOPHER N,
PAIER,CATHERINE J,
PALMER,ERICA L,
PALMER,PATRICIA A,
PANAGCIONE,DANIEL G,
PAKELLA,DAVID C,
PATTERSON,DEBORAH L,
PENN,NATHANIEL F,
PERREAULT,NORMAN J,
PETERSEN,MICHAEL E,
PFLUEGER,KATE L,
PILLUM,SUZANNE L,
PINKUS,COURTNEY E,
PIPEK,JAMES M,
PIZZANO,ANNE T,
PLUNKETT,SUSAN M,
POND,LINDA M,
POWER,STEPHEN M,
POWERS,KELLY J,
PRESTON,PHILIP E,
PROKOS,JANE A,
PROVODA,CHESTER J,
QUACKENBUSH,ANNE B,
QUINN,KEVIN J,
QUINTY,TIMOTHY P,
QUIRK,PAULINE M,
RANDALL,ABIGAIL V,
RASKIN,MARIAN I,
READ,ELIZABETH A,
REED,SUSAN E,
REGAN,MATTHEW J,
RICCIO,MAUREEN T,
RICE,MELISSA E,
RICH,LISA B,
RICHMOND,ALAN M,
RIORDAN,ELLEN J,
ROBBINS,CAROLINE K,
ROCCO,LORRAINE R,
ROCHE,SEAN M,
ROCKWOOD,JOHN P,
ROMANO,MAUREEN,
ROMEO,KATHLEEN A,

ROSS,GWENN E,
ROSEMAN,LAURA B,
ROTHER,SUZANNE M,
ROURKE,LINDA D,
RUBIN,MELISSA,
RUSHTON,MANTA P,
RYAN,CATHLEEN M,
SAARI,KURT D,
SALK,KONNI S,
SAULNIER,JAMES H,
SCHULTZ,PHILLIP A,
SCHWARTZ,ERICA A,
SEAVEY,TYLER W,
SEVSEN,SUSAN L,
SEWELL,KEVIN M,
SEYMOUR,PHILIP K,
SHATTUCK,PAUL T,
SHAUGHNESSY,DIANNE M,
SHAW,JOANNA K,
SHEEHAN,LAURA L,
SHERANOSOV,DEBORAH L,
SHINE,ANNE M,
SIMAS,STEVEN J,
SIMPSON,STEVEN D,
SINGER,GWENDA J,
SINGER,KATHARINE A,
SLUTSKY,CLIF B,
SMITH,DAVID B,
SMITH,ELLEN M,
SMITH,KIM E,
SMITH,LINDA A,
SMITH,SYLVIA J,
SPIELMAN,BARI L,
SPITZER,ALISON L,
STAATS,NICHOLAS R,
STABILE,BARBARA P,
START,WILLIAM D,
STEINBERG,GARY A,
STEPHENSON,ARTHUR P,
STETSER,SCOTT,
SULLIVAN,FREDERIC M,JR
SULLIVAN,PATRICIA A,
SUMMERS,DOUGLAS B,
SWIFT,REBECCA S,
SYDOR,LISA M,
TALERMAN,JASON R,

TAYLOR,DONNA L,
TESTA,GRACE-MARIE,
THALER,ANDREA M,
THOMPSON,JENA K,
TILL,REGINA T,
TILLSON,SARAH,
TUNUCCI,DARLENE M,
TRIPP,MATHA L,
TROY,JODI S,
TRUEBENBACH,KRISTY,
TURMANN,LINDA S,
TURNER,CATHERINE,
USHER,LORI S,
VAN DEN BRUEKE,JUETTE J,
VAN HEEST,MARY T,

VANDENBRUEKE,FELICIA M,
VANDERHOEVEN,INGE,
VERNAVA,ROBERT M,JR
VERROCHI,JANICE P,
VITAGLIANO,JEAN,
WAITKEVICH,SHARON E,
WAKSTEIN,NAOMI L,
WALSH,MARGARET K,
WARD,ELIZABETH M,
WARY,LISA E,
WATSON,LYNN A,
WEINBERG,JOAN C,
WELSCH,ANNA CAROLINA,
WHITE,JOAN M,
WILBER,JAMES T,
WILLIAMS,MARK J,
WILLIAMS,MONICA L,
WILLIAMS,NAJMI L,
WINEGRAD,JON M,
WOEHNER,DIANE,
WOOD,PAMELA J,
WRIGHT,JOHN H,
YATES,CATHERINE I,
YOUNG,SHELDON Y,
YOUNG,MARK E,
YOST,JULIANNE,
ZAJDEL,ANTHONY Z,
ZAPITIA,SHARON A,
ZDANKOWSKI,JEAN L,
ZERAMBY,JACQUELINE N,
ZDROWSKI,MARC L,

HEALTH SCIENCES

ABOUINO,GAIL M,
ARICO,SANDRA J,
BARSTOW,SUSAN E,
BEVERIDGE,KATHLEEN M,
BONSIGNORE,PATRICIA J,
BURNSTEIN,STEVEN L,
BOTTONLEY,JENNIFER J,
BROOKS,LAURIE E,
BROOKS,LORRAINE P,
BROWN,FAITH I,
BURKE,CHERYLE A,
BURWELL,LISA A,
COHEN,BENJAMIN,
COURTNEY,JULIA A,
CULLETON,MICHELLE D
CUYLER,JULIANA S,

DALY,CHRISTINE M,
DAUTEN,MELINDA S,
DEFORGE,SUZANNE,
DRURY,JAYNE T,
DUNN,MARGARET M,
FEINGOLD,LISA,
FERMAN,SHELLY HOPE,
FERREIRA,PAMELA A,
FORLANI,KATHLEEN M,
JENN,SHARI J,
GOULD,LINDA R,
GRAHAM,MIRIAM P,
GROCHMAL,LISA A,
HAYES,KATHLEEN E,
HEBERT,LISA A,
HEMENWAY,ROBIN J,

HULL,ELLEN M,
JABLONSKI,LINDA J,
JACOBS,JODIE,
JENSEN,LORI C,
KANU,JEANNIE,
KELLEY,LUIS A,
KIDD,SHARON A,
KUSAKOWSKI,JANICE M,
KSZASZCZ,CARLA A,
KULIS,ANN E,
LACH,SUSAN E,
LAMBERTS,JENNIFER A,
LANDRIGUE,MICHELLE R,
LEARY,JEANNE M,
LEBEAU,CORI J,
LEE,LAURIE A,

MAGNANT,AMY E,
MASTON,DIANE D,
MCCAULEY,THERESA R,
MCGOWAN,MARGARET F,
MELBOURNE,MICHAEL R,
MOAN,CHRISTINE J,
MUNROE,CINDY A,
OCALLAGHAN,PATRICIA,
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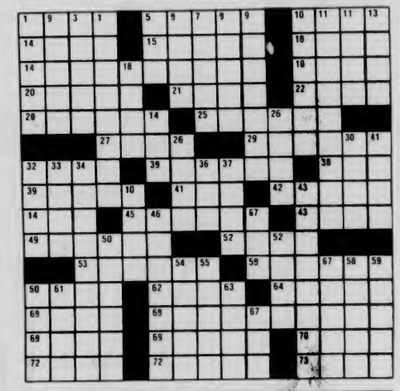
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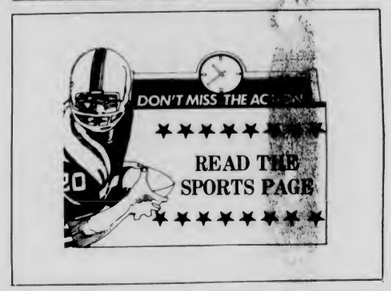


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Ego
5 Cabinet
10 Wagers
14 Celebes ox
15 —— de Leon
16 Give forth
17 Bed
19 Movie, in Madrid
20 The best
21 Neighbor of Ala
22 "There oughta be ——!"
23 Thin slice of bacon
25 Indeed!
27 Gaiety
29 —— fugit
32 High mountains
35 Superb
38 Unit
39 Plunders
41 Compete
42 Sample
44 USNA product
45 Winter warmer
48 Cease
49 Geographical entries
51 Party fare
53 One of the winners in a competition
56 Envisioned
60 Good person
62 Greek god
64 Bone: Comb. form
65 Restaurant handout
66 Mail man
68 Type of sch.
69 Roman official
70 Bridge position
71 Time's companion
72 Man of Malaga
73 Suffer Scot

DOWN
1 Less dangerous
2 —— Gay, historic plane
3 Joe of the arena
4 Most distant
5 Navy NCO
6 Fete figure
7 Go in
8 Setting
9 Arranged in threes
10 Soothe
11 Manners expert
12 Turner or Louise
13 Tight spot
18 Strip
24 Scott Joplin opus
26 Spring time
28 New star
30 "For —— us a child..."
31 Trickle
32 Guinness
33 Anderson of "WKRP"
34 Delayed
36 Ignited
37 Act
40 Mets' stadium
43 Evaluated
46 Gets away
47 Disencumber
50 Light up, poetically
52 Malaysian vessel
54 Wear away
55 Varnish ingredient
57 Fragrant oil
58 Washington personality
59 Rich cake
60 "—— a man who wasn't there"
61 Pastrami purveyor
63 Normandy town
67 Sea, to Debussy





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LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
SOUTHERN NIGHT
Plantation Style Barbecued Spareribs
Southern Fried Chicken/ Whole Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
SOUTHERN NIGHT
Creole Eggplant/ Onion Gravy
Southern Fried Chicken/ Whole Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Mass., Conn. and R.I. - Today, a little rain or a few flurries in the morning, giving way to a cloudy afternoon, high 30 to 40. Tonight, a few clouds and cold, low 15 to 25. Tomorrow, sunny and cold, high 25 to 30.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	T	A		P	I	N	T		S	C	O	P	E
A	R	I	L		A	V	E	A		H	E	L	L	O
J	A	C	K	K	N	I	F	E		O	N	I	O	N
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C	I	A	I	R		S	O	U	I	T		A		I	C	E

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SENIOR EVENT

There will be a
planning meeting for this year's
Senior Event
on Thursday, March 8, at 3:00.
Location will be posted
in CC Lobby.
All are welcome to attend.

University of Masachusetts at Amherst
Motto Contest
$100 prize
Deadline: April 13, 1984

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is sponsoring a Motto Contest. The purpose of this contest is to create either an English motto, eventually to be turned into Latin, or a Latin motto, that reflects the educational mission of the Amherst campus. Contestants are encouraged, though not required, to research this motto. For example, the speeches of current or former Presidents or Chancellors of the University or annual reports, may be consulted.

All entries become sole property of the University and entry constitutes permission to the University to use winning motto as it deems appropriate.

CONTEST RULES:
1. Entry may be in English or Latin. If English, the motto must lend itself to translation into Latin.
2. Mottos are limited to no more than five words.
3. Entrants must be affiliated with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as: students, faculty, employees, alumni.
4. Members of the screening committee, and their families, are excluded from entering.
5. One entry per person.
6. A prize of $100, for the best entry, will be announced April 29, 1984.
7. In case of duplicate entries, the prize will be shared.
8. Entries will be submitted by mail and must be postmarked no later than April 13, 1984.

Entry blanks are available in the Classics office, 528 Herter Hall and should be returned by mail to:
Motto Contest
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Classics Department
528 Herter Hall
Amherst, Massachusetts 01003

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

PGA MEETING — A general meeting of the People's Gay Alliance. Refreshments will be available. Everyone is welcome. 8:00 p.m., CC903.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Come get the news about upcoming concerts and elections. 6:30 p.m., 163CC.

AL-ANON — Are you affected by another person's drinking? Meeting every Tues. at 8:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant St., downstairs, across from the Newman Center.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. 12-1:00 p.m., SU Suffolk Room.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — The Investment Club will hold a general meeting to discuss the club's portfolio and any new investments. 6:30 p.m., SOM111.

LESBIAN UNION — There is an important meeting of all members. Everyone is urged to attend. 7:00 p.m., SU406G.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION MEETING — Today's agenda includes membership drive, Mill River Trail and other events. All are welcome; particularly VETERANS. Thank you. 5:00 p.m., Hatch.

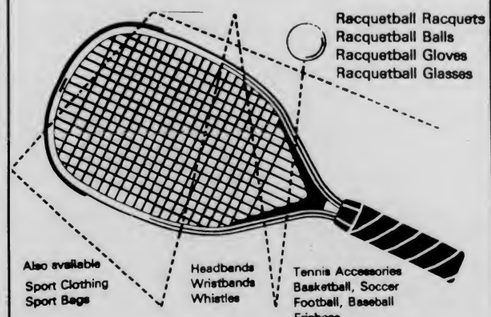
WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Let's break the silence that surrounds women. Come and talk about why women have a difficult time speaking up in classes or other group situations. 5:30 p.m., SU415.

GREAT DECISIONS 1984 — "The International Debt Crisis: Borrowers, Banks, and the International Monetary Fund." Panelists: Einhorn, Montgomery (Mt. Holyoke), Rapping, Zimbalist (Smith). Moderator: Luther Allen. 7:30 p.m., Noah Webster Main Lounge.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us in learning about personal and institutional racism. Learn, grow, and then help to strategize anti-racist actions here on campus and beyond. 4:00 p.m., CC804.

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BALSY

Happy Belated Birthday to Big, Bad, Balsy, Bill the Butler!! With lots of love, from your best buddies (J, T & C)

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GOOD NIGHT BEDDING delivers Futons, the portable mattress with chiropractic support and comfort. 527-3988

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HELP WANTED

The SGA Treasurer's Office is in need of a student to monitor the financial records of recognized student organizations at UMass. Work study or not. This job involves working with the SGA Treasurer and student organizations to ensure financial accounts are kept up-to-date and are accurate. Accounting and/or bookkeeping experience helpful. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

INSTRUCTION

French Tutor available will tutor any level! Flexible schedule. Phone 549-3587

JUDICIAL APPLICANTS

Commuter Area Gov. is seeking applicants for Commuter Area Gov. Judicial positions. Inquire 404 SUB deadline March 9 545-2145

LOST

Glasses lost near Hasbrouck 2/28. Call 546-5295 reward

PERSONALS

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Imformation 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

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Limited space still available to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona deluxe motorcoach and/or hotel Andrea 546-9648

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb 21 - Wed, March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
MW-F: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tues: noon - 9 p.m.
For appointment call:
545-0948 / 545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates
in 177-178 CC
sitting fee: $5.00

Bye everyone, especially my family in Christ. I shall return! Chris Perkins (617) 653-9216

Jane - Love and kisses on your B-Day you Mad-B, Love Mad-F & Twink

Krazy Kathy - Happy Birthday
You be the bestest potato.
All our love, Julie & Lauren

Pauline Annabelle
Happy Birthday. This is your day so, GO NUTS! Love, Jonathan

Happy Birthday Jane Murphy! We love you! Love N.E.D. and Eddie

Julie - Don't bum out. The Beaver found his baseball cap! Happy B-day Love, Lauren & Kathy

Mary Gowenowsky so your 21, it's really not that old. Have a hellofa! Jane

Field House presents
"A Night at the Opera"
with the Marx Brothers
Friday, March 9 in the C.C.A.
Times: 5, 7, 9, 11
Admission: $1 at all times

Ani Proser Now there's two parties to celebrate! Happy 21st Love, Jane

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1 or 2 riders needed to share gas $ to Ft Lauderdale for spring break. Call Keith 549-4679 late eves

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Wanted apartment in Puffton, Brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call Debbie or Lori 665-4576 after 8 PM

Sports

There will be a Sports Staff meeting today at 4 p.m. at the sports desk. Issues to be talked about include spring beats. Anyone who is interested in a spring beat and cannot attend, contact the editor before the meeting. All newcomers and correspondents welcome.

Women gymnasts defeat Rutgers

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — The problems with sports such as figure skating, diving, boxing (when a knockout does not occur), body building, and gymnastics is that no matter how hard the athletes train or how well they perform, who wins and who loses is decided by judges.

Unfortunately, the opinions of judges are highly subjective and often erratic, as illustrated by the fourth place finish of ice dancing pair Blumberg-Seibert in the recent Olympics and by the low scores this past Saturday as the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team bested Rutgers, 165.05-156.45.

The victory was expected, but the low score was a shock to the Minutewomen (10-6) and hurts their chances to make the ECAC Championship and the NCAA East Regional.

The 165.05 team total snapped a string of four 170 plus meets for the Minutewomen. UMass had not scored so low since the Maryland meet of January 28, where a travel-weary squad, minus senior all-around Robin Low, could only manage a 164.60.

"The judges refused to look at any of our inquiries (protests). The low scores really had an effect mentally on everyone," said UMass Assistant Coach Elizabeth Marino.

UMass sent inquiries to the judges on the scores of the vaults of Chris Cloutier (an 8.0 for a handspring on-full twist off), Elizabeth Janney (an 8.2 for a half twist on-twist and a half off), and Lisa Griffin (an 8.2 for a full twist on-full twist off). Cloutier and Janney usually score at least a half point higher while Griffin usually scores seven tenths higher. The judges ignored the inquiries.

In the uneven parallel bars event, Pancoast did a clean set and finished first (9.55). Her teammate, Tricia Harrity was second with an 8.25 while Minutewoman Cloutier tied Staudt and Holly Neiniz of Rutgers for third at 7.95. At the halfway point, UMass led Rutgers 81.60-79.20.

The balance beam event saw Harrity get a 9.05 (a stupendous achievement considering the judges) and first place. Pancoast tied Durand of Rutgers for second with an 8.15. Minutewomen Low and Janney tied at 8.05 for third.

In the floor exercise event, the Minutewomen swept the top three spots. Low, as usual, finished first with a 9.5.



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

UMass' Tricia Harrity on the uneven parallel bars earlier this season. Harrity won the all-around this past Saturday at Rutgers.

Griffin came in second with an 8.65, an unusually low score for her. Harrity was third at 8.6. The UMass team total for the event was 42.60. Rutgers total was 39.45.

The Minutewomen also swept the top three spots in the all-around—Harrity (39.90), Low (33.75), and Pancoast (33.30).

UMass now travels to Providence, R.I. for the Atlantic 10 Championship.

"We needed this meet (Rutgers) for a good qualifying score (for the ECAC Championships and the NCAA East Regional). The Atlantic 10 Championship is our last chance," Marino said.

Minutewomen finish season with loss to WVU

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team wrapped up their season this weekend as they lost a tough one in the first round of the Atlantic Ten Championships to West Virginia University, 73-65 at Penn State.

"I felt as though we really played well. We did all the things we needed to do. We made their forwards and big kids handle the ball the majority of the time," said Coach Barbara Stevens.

Barbara Hebel, who was named to the Atlantic Ten All-Conference second team, played a very good game in scoring 20 points. But both she and Karen Fitzgerald, two of UMass' most effective players received their fourth personal fouls early in the second half and saw limited actions for the rest of the game.

Fitzgerald scored 14 points (6-11 from the floor) and pulled down 11 rebounds in just 28 minutes of play, because of her foul trouble. Wendy Ward also played a good game in her final game as a Minutewoman as she contributed 12 points, six assists and four steals.

"With West Virginia keying on Hebel, Wendy being able to contribute that much for us helped," said Stevens.

Karen Damminger played six minutes in the second half, but was limited because of injuries. Rebecca Kucks added eight points, five rebounds and four assists, and Jerrie Bernier had seven points, six rebounds and four assists. Mary Marquedant played a good game coming off the bench and scored four points.

"It was a matter of us not having enough scoring power. They had more scoring off their bench. It was a very good, close game all the way through. The people in the stands commented on how much better they felt we had played compared to last year," added Stevens.

The hoopwomen shot very well from the free throw line, hitting on 17 of 19 for 90 percent. Unfortunately, they only shot 39 percent from the field, which was still higher than West Virginia's (34 percent), thanks to some good defense. The two guards played man-to-man on their high scoring guards while the forwards made a triangle up front.

UMass tried to make Olivia Bradley, WVU's leading scorer and an A-T All-Conference first team starter, shoot from the foul line. They forced her to shoot 4-15 from the field, but she hit 11-16 from the foul line and ended up with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Alexis Basil, who was named to the A-T all-rookie team scored 16 points, but Georgeann, an A-T second team starter at center was held to only six points and five rebounds.

West Virginia lost their next game in the tournament to Penn State, while Rhode Island upset Rutgers, but lost to Penn State, who was tough at home in the championship game, 94-64, and received an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The Minutewomen finished seventh in the conference with a final 10-17 mark, but Coach Stevens was not disappointed with her team's finish.

"I think it was a good year for us. We accomplished a lot of things that we set out to do. I know for 40 minutes, no matter who they play, they will play their hardest. We are re-establishing ourselves as a team, not a walk-over. I feel proud of the kids. Everyone went out with a good feeling and felt good about this year. It ended on a good note," concluded Stevens.

Swimmers set team records at New Englands

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming team struggled to an eighth place finish (out of thirty) in the New England swimming championships, a three day event that ended on Saturday.

The Minutemen tallied 154 points, far behind Williams College, the team that won the competition with 527.5 points. Of the winners, UMass Coach Russ Yarworth said, "They were impressive. They had up to four swimmers in the finals of each race. Their depth is tremendous."

Of his own team's performance Yarworth reflected, "We swam great on Thursday, poor on Friday, and well on Saturday."

On Thursday, Paul McNeil contributed to the team's strongest day of performance with an 11th place finish in the 1650-yard free-style. Phil Surette swam to a ninth place finish and a University of Massachusetts record time in the 400 Individual Medley. In the 500 Free Mark Surette took sixth and also established a new UMass record.

Throughout Friday and Saturday, Minutemen performances varied. In the 100-yard Breaststroke, Neil Kinnon established another UMass record with his fine effort. Mark Surette did the same as he rewrote the UMass record for the 100-yard Backstroke with his sixth place finish. In the 400 Medley Relay the UMass foursome of Mark Surette, Neil Kinnon, Chris Clarke, and Chris Porter placed one second out of first place and ended up 4th.

Chris Clarke placed tenth and 11th in the 100 and 200 Butterfly respectively. Chris Porter finished in 11th place, a fact that frustrated Yarworth.

"I'm disappointed for him, not in him. He has a history of not doing well in the big meets. He was very tight, very nervous. He didn't come close to the time he had against Amherst (the meet in which Porter set new records in the 100 and 200 Free)," he said.

But Yarworth was satisfied with Mike Hoover's 11th place finish in the 200 Breast. This performance netted Hoover, a freshman, his first UMass record. "It was one of the best swims of the day," stated Yarworth.

Although they did not finish high in the standings, many Minutemen swimmers established personal bests for the season. In all, 33 swimmers gave their best efforts of the year.

In the diving competition, UMass did not place in the 1 meter diving, however, John Macurdy placed seventh in the 3 meters earning the Minutemen a crucial twelve points. With those twelve points missing, UMass would have finished ninth in the competition behind UNH.

Yarworth said he was displeased with the team's efforts in the 200's. He also felt that his team took the meet too seriously. "I think athletes perform well when relaxed. If you get too serious then you get too big a let down. This creates tension and athletes don't do well when they are tense."

Of the season, which saw the Minutemen finish 6-4 in dual meet competition, Yarworth said, "I'm proud of these kids, the way they are improving. So many of the swimmers are pleased with what they're doing too. They've set goals with themselves and not against other people. And they've had fun. They've kept in mind that swimming is secondary to school."

With Yarworth, along with many other coaches, the ending of one season merely brings on the next. "We'll be doing some spring swimming and conditioning and trying to get everyone's head in the right direction," he stated.

Sports Notices...

Intramural officials needed for softball and soccer. Application forms available in Boyden 215. Officials must attend meetings, either March 12th of 13th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Men's Volleyball Club practices on Sunday at 1 p.m. in Boyden. For more information, contact Dave Simeone at 549-4711.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, March 7, 1984

Smith, Hampshire protest with sit-ins

Smith students against planned dorm changes

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—About 20 Smith College students staged a day long sit-in at the college president's office yesterday to protest what they feel is a lack of student in put in a decision to alter the structure of a dormitory they say is a haven for lesbians and feminists.

Students also marched outside the building with picket signs, reading "lesbians and straights together" and "we are Smith women, not Smith daughters."

The January decision to convert Hover House, one of two cooperative dormitories among 34 traditional halls, was two years in coming, said Smith College spokeswoman Ann Shanahan. Administrators are anticipating a lack of 45 spaces in the residence halls next fall, and Hover residents were warned they must maintain full occupancy of their house to remain a cooperative, she said.

The 16 bed house now has only two openings, but its turnover is high and it is a "very fluid situation," Shanahan said.

But students contend the administration had other motives besides vacancy concerns in their action.

Robin Lloyd, 21, a senior Hover resident and former student coordinator responsible for running the house, called the dormitory a "safe place" where lesbian as well as straight feminists and activists "can get away from the stringent social scene of the traditional small houses."

"As a group, we're threatening, and they (administrators) want to have the students spread out so they can keep track of them" she said. "It's a very controlled campus."

Linda McRoy, another senior, said students met Monday with college President Jill Conway, who told them the decision was irrevocable, but that other types of alternate housing at the school where almost all students are required to live on campus throughout their four years, could be discussed next year.

"We did feel it was a lesbian issue and she (Conway) continually denied that," McRoy said. "To support a women's college you have to support lesbians, it goes hand in hand. The population (of homosexuals at Smith) is the same percentage as at any college in the country, but because we're a women's college, people consider it more threatening here."

Shanahan denied the allegation that the action was taken to disperse lesbians on the campus.

"Smith in its entire 109 year history has bent over backward to accommodate everybody's lifestyle and we will continue to do that," she said. "These issues arise and people have different perceptions of what's happening. (But) there are some decisions that have to be made in the course of administrating a college that don't necessarily require a lot of student input."



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

FIVE COLLEGE ACTIVISM—Students at both Hampshire College (above) and Smith College (below) protested school administrative decisions of concern to them yesterday.

Collegian photo by Katie Watters



Traditional academics opposed at Hampshire

By IAN POLUMBAUM
and MARY SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegin Staff

More than 300 Hampshire College students staged a sit-in yesterday outside a closed faculty meeting, protesting what they claim is a lack of student input in decisions concerning a possible tightening of the school's academic requirements.

Sit-in organizers opposed the faculty's seizure of authority to vote on proposals establishing minimum academic standards at Hampshire, a private college with non-traditional graduation requirements. Such authority normally rests with the combined student/faculty senate.

About 100 of the demonstrators later entered the closed meeting, which was immediately adjourned. At a subsequent open "community meeting" attended by most faculty and protestors, a faculty committee was established to work on new academic proposals to be presented at another general meeting next week.

A Student senator, Michael Current, said that "although they have the constitutional authority to do this, it's unprecedented (in the school's 14 year history) for the administration to disenfranchise the student body."

Current said he thought the administration, in an attempt to obtain faculty approval of a petition disempowering the senate, misled faculty into believing that stricter academic guidelines were necessary to meet U.S. Department of Education conditions for financial aid.

But a number of students claimed to have heard acting college President Penina Glazer say that the Reagan Administration would accept "anything we give them" in terms of minimum standards.

"If they'll take anything, why do they want to start out giving the maximum standards?" asked student Vines.

Glazer would neither confirm nor deny that she had made such a remark, but said she did not think teachers had been misled by the petition: "I think the faculty can read."

Some student leaders suggested a "ploy" Glazer's administration to "traditionalize" Hampshire, to move away from the informal, individualized, "alternative" academic atmosphere that has been the school's hallmark since it opened in 1970.

Student senator Julianna Smith cited a report she said was prepared by an administration-hired consultant and leaked to the student body from a previous closed faculty meeting by a faculty member. The report recommended more conventional course and major requirements, particular-

continued on page 5

Proposal would increase tuition

By ANNE McCORY
Collegian Staff

A proposed policy which could increase tuition at the University of Massachusetts by as much as 15 percent next semester will go before the state Board of Regents of Higher Education next week, following a planning committee vote yesterday to recommend the proposal.

The meeting drew student representatives from public colleges across the state, whose comments focused on the "need to examine and come up with alternatives to the policy," said student senate Public Policy Committee chair Fran Pheeney, one of the students representing UMass.

While Pheeney said she "attacked" the proposal in her comments to the regents, she said the committee was "open and receptive to changes, and changes will be made" in the policy before it is passed by the full board.

Pheeney said Public Policy reviewed financial aid and other records in preparation for the meeting, and noted that tuition has already increased 95 percent in the past three years, while federal financial aid benefits have shifted from grants to loan and work study programs.

Pheeney said she also challenged the issue of equal access tohgher education, which she said higher tuition could jeopardize for minority and underpriviliged students

At their meeting last month, the regents continued discussion on a proposal to equate the percentage of actual tuition cost students pay at the various public colleges and universities in the state. Regents Chancellor John Duff said then that schools would face an overall 12 to 15 percent increase.

At UMass, the current percentage of tuition paid is 27 percent, and under the new policy that figure would rise to 33 percent. But Pheeney said, the regents were "willing to listen to" views on this aspect of the proposal and are now "working around the 33 percent figure."

Inside:

UMass student awarded $1 milliion in negligence suit p.3

Mel King spoke last night at Smith College p.9

Day of reckoning for the UMass men's hoop team p.16

"If I can't dance I don't want to be part of your revolution."
—Emma Goldman

World and National News

Mondale campaigners change Mass. strategy

BOSTON—Walter Mondale's campaigners want voters in Massachusetts to know more about the candidate. The other candidate, that is — Gary Hart.

Facing recent polls that move Mondale from front-runner to runner-up in the Massachusetts primary, Mondale's strategists hope to end his slide here by encouraging people to examine Hart's voting record.

"We really think Massachusetts voters have to focus on the issues," said Edward Pliner, statewide coordinator for Mondale in Massachusetts. "That's the only way we can turn this thing around."

Pliner spoke Tuesday after a new poll showed Hart with a 45-21 percent lead going into the final week of campaigning for the March 13 primary. Other polls show Hart's support cuts across traditional liberal and conservative lines. Pliner said that shows voters still don't know where Hart stands on the issues.

"Right now Gary Hart is on a roll," Pliner conceded. "People don't know anything about him except that he looks good on TV, he seems a bit trendy, says 'new ideas' and 'the future' a lot and says Walter Mondale is for old ideas."

Among Pliner's targets: Hart's support for a $10 a barrel tax on imported oil, his vote against a windfall profits tax on oil and what Pliner called late-arriving support for the nuclear freeze.

Hart's workers concede that Mondale, aided by strong labor support and endorsements from most top Massachusetts political leaders, has a stronger campaign organization.

Massachusetts also should be a natural state for Mondale, with its urban industrial base and strong union ties.

But polls indicate that union members are far less susceptible to voting instructions from labor leaders than in the past.



AP Laserphoto

ONE NATION, UNDER GOD—President Ronald Reagan bows his head in prayer following a speech yesterday to the National Association of Evangelicals in Columbus, Ohio.

Hart wins majority in beauty contest primary

MONTPELIER, VT. (AP) - Sen. Gary Hart, fueling a campaign that caught fire a week ago, won a lopsided victory Tuesday night in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary. Walter Mondale looked South and said of the beauty-contest balloting: "I assume Vermont will hurt."

A CBS News poll indicated he drew support from voters under 30 years old by an 8-1 margin. He also was outdrawing Mondale among elderly voters by 2-1 and he won the union vote.

No delegates were at stake - prompting the "beauty contest" description - but Mondale had wanted to stem the Hart surge.

"New Hampshire, Maine has hurt. I assume Vermont will hurt," Mondale said. He said he would now focus only on the South, adding, "We were really not contesting Vermont. We spent little or no money there...this was one we just couldn't afford to be in."

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy. He represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale," said Oliver Henkel, the winner's campaign manager.

The win - Hart's third in seven days - gave him a clean sweep of northern New England and great momentum going into delegate-rich elections March 13 in Massachusetts and the South.

With 59 percent of Vermont's 264 precincts reporting, Hart had 21,994 votes, or 71 percent, to Mondale's 6,015 votes and about 20 percent. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who had 2,720 for 9 percent, awaited the final returns with interest - without 10 percent of the vote he stood to lose federal matching funds in 30 days.

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States to assist poor

WASHINGTON AP — The House passed a bill yesterday that would give states an extra $200 million to help the poor pay winter heating bills that rose sharply because of abnormally cold weather in many states.

"It's not an exaggeration to say this program is a matter of life and death to many low income families in this nation, especially those with high heating bills," said Rep. Richard L. Ottinger (D-NY).

The bill, passed on a voice vote and sent to the Senate, would increase to $2.075 billion the amount of federal money available this winter to help the poor and the needy elderly pay for heating their homes and apartments.



Phil Mahre, here skiing his final World Cup slalom at Vail, Colorado.

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Presidential hopefuls discuss issues in debate

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The candidates for the University of Massachusetts' Student Government Association (SGA) presidency fielded questions on racism, the allocation of student funds, the need to address issues outside of campus, and the UMass administration last night at the Campus Center in the second debate of the campaign.

The three candidacies, decreased by one due to the withdrawal of John Michaud as a contender, took questions from a panel of three Collegian staff members, Bill Stepchew of WMUA radio station, and a crowd of about 30 people.

The duo of Gumby Gosselin and Camel Murphy used many of the questions to raise their own questions regarding the ability of their opponents.

"Neither of these groups have said much of anything," said Murphy, "They haven't addressed any issues, our candidacy is to make these issues get addressed."

Tim Rudolph and Donna Dooley said they would get better lighting on campus, cut student fee increases and work against discrimination. On the issue of what is a student issue, they differed sharply from the other candidates saying they would only work on issues directly involved with UMass and would ignore what they termed "international" issues.

Jim Keller and Rick Patrick, along with Murphy and Gosselin, said they would discuss such international issues on the floor of the Senate because they involve students and student issues.

All of the candidates said they would work against discrimination, pornography on campus, the rise in student tuition and fees, and that they would work for all the students.

The sharpest disagreement came on the issue of what exactly student issues were. Keller said that all issues "are student and should be discussed and a statement be made."

Gosselin said that "students can be a very major force and you can draw a boundary around the campus or the town and close your mind to these issues."

Rudolph said that "you can make all the resolutions you want...they will do no good." This drew a look of disgust from Gosselin.

On the issue of President Ronald Reagan and his policies, both Keller/Patrick and Gosselin/Murphy said they were against Reagan but Rudolph evaded the question saying the right to vote "is a sacred thing and I don't have to say who I will vote for."

A question from the crowd asked who their least favorite administrator was at UMass. Chancellor Joseph Duffey was by far the winner of this poll, drawing two votes from Gosselin and Murphy.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

STUDENTS WITH SOLUTIONS—UMass Student Government presidential hopefuls discussed a variety of issues at debate in the Campus Center last night.

"Joe Duffey wants to turn this place into a B.U. (Boston University), cost and all," said Murphy, who also said Housing Director Joseph Zannini is not his favorite because he "will jerk you around every which way and not look you in the eye while doing it." The two other pairs of candidates would not answer the question, tactfully saying they could see no point in it.

There was no clear winner of the debate. Only Gosselin and Murphy used the forum to attack the other people running. Both Rudlph/Dooley and Keller/Patrick gave examples of the issues they stood for and against while Gumby and Camel said the fact they are running brings out the issues.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

MILLION DOLLAR MAN—Mitch Carrier at UMass: "I don't feel handicapped, I prefer to think of myself as disabled."

UMass student wins $1 million in suit

By BARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student has accepted a $1 million settlement from the company that manufactured the football helmet he was wearing when injured and subsequently paralyzed during a 1977 high school football game.

Mitch Carrier, 23, a junior education major, sued the manufacturer, Becton-Dickinson Co. of New Jersey, claiming they did not adequately warn users of the helmet's limitations.

Initially paralyzed from the neck down, Carrier has regained some use of his hands and arms since the accident and now uses a wheelchair.

Carrier, a Beverly High School sophomore football player at the time of the injury, suffered a blow to the head during a Thanksgiving Day Game against Salem. The blow broke a vertebrae in his neck.

"When I was in the hospital in the beginning, my family and friends were very supportive and helped me a lot," Carrier said, noting that his friends later set up benefits for a trust fund in his name.

"College isn't any different for me than other people," he said, though he noted the handicapped accessibiltiy of the campus was one reason he chose to attend UMass.

But, "I don't feel handicapped, I prefer to think of myself as disabled."

A self-described "jock," Carrier said "the injury was a tough adjustment for me. I also played basketball in high school, and sometimes I wonder how far I would have gone."

Carrier said he plans to use his proceeds from the settlement to become more active again.

"This summer, Im going to look for a house near Beverly with a pool and weight room to continue my physical therapy," he said, "and I'd like to try camping with a special wheelchair, called a tricycle, that can move through rough terrain."

Carrier said he has received an initial cash settlement from the company and will be allocated the balance of the sum through structured payments over the course of his life.

"The settlement was a lot of work for my lawyers, who were great," he said. "They received less than they should have, but they are happy to see me financially secure."

Carrier, who will graduate from UMass next year, said he hopes to continue his involvement with sports as part of his career.

"I still watch basketball and football on television and some of my friends are still playing, so I go to a lot of games. Maybe I can coach someday," he said.

UMass first in country to open students for Hart office

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts claim for themselves the title of opening the first students for Gary Hart headquarters in the nation, and yesterday, State Sen. Gerard D'Amico D-Worcester, stopped by to congratulate them.

"We've been at it a lot longer than most," said Dave Nelson, co-organizer for the student organization. "We're technically the first of the kind in the country."

The UMass Students for Gary Hart was established more than a year ago, and workers have been organizing ever since.

Now that Sen. Hart (D-Colo.) has proved himself to be a visible candidate for the democratic nomination against former Vice President Walter Mondale, "they should be congratulated for having the gift of prophecy," D'Amico said.

Because of Hart's recent victories, Hart for President Campaign offices are popping up in many places, with openings in Springfield and Worcester scheduled for this week.

"We can't keep up with all the store front openings—they're catching like a prairie fire," D'Amico said.

On campus, the response to the recent Hart phenomenon has been the same, with students volunteering in droves.

"They're coming in unbelievable numbers, with at least 30 to 50 really showing promise," Nelson said.

"It's a campaign built on enormous momentum—the domino theory, and we're hoping that Vermont and Wyoming primaries come in good. This will give us the thrust we'll need for a good showing in Massachusetts on Super Tuesday," D'Amico said.

A democratic state representative from Worcester, and Co-chair of the Joint Committee on Education, D'Amico has spent a good part of the last three days in Hart's company. "When you've eaten a few meals with someone, you really get to know what they're like," D'Amico said.

D'Amico said Hart's sincerity and dedication were some of his more attractive features.

"Thousands of young people are coming forward to get involved and stay involved. It's a lot like the Kennedy (era), which is why I go into politics," he said. "Students then made an enormous contribution."

D'Amico asked the Hart for President student organizers what the candidate's victories have meant to them.

"It reaffirmed our peoples' belief in the political process. It shows that money and organization, don't rule," Nelson said.

And that was yesterday afternoon, before Hart beat Mondale by a convincing 71 percent to 20 percent in Vermont.

Effects of hormone DES are discussed

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Problems associated with the use of Diethylstilbestrol (DES), a synthetic estrogen hormone prescribed from 1941 to 1971 for women with histories of miscarriage, were addressed by Judy Norsigian of the Boston Women's Healthbook Collective last night at the University of Massachusetts.

According to Norsigian, approximately three to six million women took DES, as prescribed by a health practitioner, and that this has been "connected to fairly serious health problems" among their offspring.

"The drug companies who dispensed DES knew it was carcinogenic from experiments done with animals. They knew it would not be safe for use in women," Norsigian said.

Norsigian spoke in a lecture sponsored by The Working Women's Program and the Resource and Referral Program, both of The Everywomen's Center at UMass, titled, "Reproductive Health Issues and Women's Health Concern." Norsigian said physicians typically get their knowledge about drugs from pamphlets and literature produced by the drug companies and "are not the best educated source of information about drugs."

"The use of DES raises all kinds of questions about the drugs we take, and how the Food and Drug Administration protects us," she said.

DES daughters, women whose mothers took the drug during pregnancy, have been found to experience a high rate of miscarriage, premature babies and in one of 1000, have developed a rare form of vaginal cancer called clear cell adenocarcinoma.

According to Norsigian, this form of cancer is "very lethal", and affects many DES daughters who are in their teens and early twenties.

"Of those who survive, many have survived by losing all their reproductive organs, as well as many of the pelvic structures themselves," she said.

Norsigian also said DES sons have special problems, including testicular abnormalities and testicular cancer, although none of these problems are "serious" at this time.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

BEWARE—Judy Norsigian addressed health issues for women to watch for in a speech last night at UMass.

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Women continue the battle for equal pay

By MELISSA K. GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Although working women's wages have increased considerably since the 1800s women must continue to push for equal pay, a former researcher of the Pioneer Valley Institute said yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking at a slideshow entitled "Women: Yesterday and Today," Betty Hatch said the average daily pay for women was one dollar in the early 1800s compared to an average of five dollars and fifty cents an hour today.

Although low pay was a concern, "it was the horrendous working conditions which were the complaint of most women and what led them to organize," Hatch said.

Working long hours for half the pay of men was "bad enough", said Hatch, but women "were also subject to illnesses such as cholera, dysentery, and lung diseases from toxic fumes."

She said many women lost their babies due to poor working conditions and in 1840, 426 women died after contracting some of these factory diseases.

According to Hatch, the inventions of the telephone and the typewriter helped women move out of the factories into clerical positions in offices, which, at that time, was male territory.

She said the move towards "equality", better working conditions, and women's involvement in the suffragette movement was slow.

"In an 1860 women's suffragette march in Boston, all of the spectators were men, Hatch said. "Women were intimidated, but the work spread and by the 1920s," when women won the right to vote "things started to change."

However, Hatch said, this change is not complete. "Today women have better working conditions and shorter hours, but we still have yet to get equal pay." Hatch said one of the main reasons women worked during the 19th century was "to make money for later doweries for marriage."

The slideshow was part of the UMass International Women's Event, a week long celebration lasting through March 11th.

★ *Hampshire*

continued from page 1

ticularly in the areas of computers and sciences, so as to improve Hampshire's academic reputation, Smith said.

Dean of Students Sue Alexander, who did not participate in the meeting, said she felt the faculty was evading the real problem by seeking to traditionalize the curriculum rather than to improve on what already exists. "We should be looking at what we are," she said.

Students lobby in D.C.

Students from the five-college area are in Washington, D.C. today to take part in a student lobbying effort with the Massachusetts delegation for a bilateral Nuclear Freeze.

The University of Massachusetts Peacemakers, a Registered Student Organization, organized the day-long trip for about 40 students who are scheduled to participate in workshops on voter registration, lobbying techniques, and arms control issues. They will return late tonight.

Peacemakers coordinator David Shakespeare said lobbying with the Massachusetts delegation, to include Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) and Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) is important "to show our support for the risks they are taking by advocating a nuclear freeze."

From 700 to 1000 students from universities and colleges on the east coast are expected to be in Washington for the lobbying day, organized by a Washington-based organization, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

-REBECCA THATCHER

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The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is sponsoring a Motto Contest. The purpose of this contest is to create either an English motto, eventually to be turned into Latin, or a Latin motto, that reflects the educational mission of the Amherst campus. Contestants are encouraged, though not required, to research this motto. For example, the speeches of current or former Presidents or Chancellors of the University or annual reports, may be consulted.

All entries become sole property of the University and entry constitutes permission to the University to use winning motto as it deems appropriate.

CONTEST RULES:
1. Entry may be in English or Latin. If English, the motto must lend itself to translation into Latin.
2. Mottos are limited to no more than five words.
3. Entrants must be affiliated with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as: students, faculty, employees, alumni.
4. Members of the screening committee, and their families, are excluded from entering.
5. One entry per person.
6. A prize of $100, for the best entry, will be announced April 29, 1984.
7. In case of duplicate entries, the prize will be shared.
8. Entries will be submitted by mail and must be postmarked no later than April 13, 1984.

Entry blanks are available in the Classics office, 528 Herter Hall and should be returned by mail to:
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



"Joke" campaign is not amusing

Much of the past week's *Collegian* has been devoted to the Undergrad Student Senate and whether a particular senator's behavior warrants disciplinary action.

Frankly, who cares? Most of us "average students" don't have the slightest notion of what goes on with the *Collegian* and student government and couldn't care less. The *Collegian* space presently filled with this bilge might be better utilized by highlighting student's accomplishments with prescribed academic disciplines.

But since student politics will not likely go away in the near future, I would like to put forth for student leadership a few issues that have been thus far neglected.

David Vegan

Academics:
The Student Government Association should be working to increase course flexibility by advocating for more night classes. At some colleges, classes run twenty-four hours a day. Course flexibility would not only give more students the opportunity to work during the day, but it would relieve present oversubscription in popular courses.

Telecommunications:
First, the SGA should be at the forefront of making all UMass/Amherst students computer proficient.

Possibly financed through the Housing Fee, a personal computer could be furnished for every on-campus student. Apple, Digital, and IBM would be glad to put together an attractive package and use it as an educational write off. Also, the Public policy team should be working to repeal the archaic state law that bans cable television on a state campus. Ccable T.V. has become so common, that this law could be easily overturned.

Quality of life:
The problem of increasing social awareness is not being adequately addressed. The present workshops and teach-ins on this campus are so boring that few people outside of the radicals can stomach tem. A more logical approach to reach the more mainstream student would be to run a 5-minute trailer before all CCA and Mahar movies on an aspect of social awareness. SCERA could work in conjunction with the Union Video Project to produce "trailers" on racism, sexism, etc., and they could run them before a captive audience of average UMies.

In closing, I submit that the Collegian doesn't know what its readership wants. This SGA drive about shoving matches and censoring senators interests approximately 2 percent of the student body. Unless the *Collegian* becomes more readable their days as the only student newspaper may be numbered.

Women's week is commemorated

In 1909, five hundred shirtwaist factories in New York City employed up to 30,000 workers, the majority of whom were immigrant women. The work was seasonal and conditions were poor. Employees paid for their needles and a fee for electricity; they paid for any damaged work and were fined if they were late; they were often charged for the boxes they sat on and for coat lockers.

Andrea Bates

In October 1909 workers met to discuss the possibility of a strike; the union estimated that only 3,000 workers would participate; instead, *20,000* workers showed up. As a result, 500 shops went out on strike and women bore the brunt of the picket line duty. Two young picketers were thrown to the ground and beaten by hired thugs. After this incident all the factories on the block went on sympathetic strike.

When the strike ended, it became apparent that women had proven themselves. They had assumed the heaviest picket line duty and had voluntarily acceptd the lowest strike benefits; they suffered most of the arrests and workhouse sentences—and all through the ordeal their strength and support never waivered.

However, workers at the Triangle Shirtwaist Company returned to work without a union agreement in February 1910, following the uprising of the 20,000. For them the strike had been lost, largely because the company hired scabs. Therefore, two of their key demands—open unlocked doors from the Triangle factory on the seventh, eighth, and ninth floors of the Asch Building to the street and fire escapes that worked—were never discussed with the firm. In March of 1911 a muffled explosion brought the optimistic and hopeful spirit generated by the uprising of the 20,000 to an abrupt tragic close. A fire broke out in the Triangle Shirtwaist Company Building. The doors to the fire escapes were all locked and hundreds of women plunged to their deaths in an attempt to escape the flames.

As a result, a demonstration was held on New York's lower east side. Joined by women active in the suffrage movement, immigrant working women raised demands for better living and working conditions, an end to child labor, and the right to vote. On March 8, 1908 International Women's Day became official.

International Women's Day was founded to honor the memory of the working women's role in this struggle; and it is on this basis that we should continue to commemorate the role of women in our history. We should look to them for inspiration in the sturgles that we face today.

Each year since 1977, a group of dedicated women has worked to insure that International Women's day is commemorated on the UMass Campus. This year a whole week of diverse events has been planned, ranging from panel discussions on Jewish Women writers, Latin and Caribbean women, Emerging Women Artists; to a martial arts demonstration and a variety of films. It is truly a broad and exciting spectrum of activities.

These events are important for *all* women to attend; not ony to cultivate and celebrate our strengths and talents and to share in our diversity, but to remember the struggles of our ancestral sisters and to foster within ourselves their same spirit of unity.

Andrea Bates is a member of the planning committee for International Women's events.

Letters

Review seen as homophobic

To the Editor,

I am writing this piece in good faith, hoping what I have to say will help *Collegian* writers and editors to learn something about how their homophobic and racist presumptions hurt readers and contribute to a less than healthy climate for the thousands of lesbian and gay students, staff and employees at the University.

Last week a *Collegian* record review praised a recent Eddie Murphy album, especially a cut titled "Faggots Revisited." The reviewer felt that this selection, as well as one which taunted Michael Jackson for not being "the most masculine fellow" represented Eddie Murphy "at his best." The "Faggots Revisited" piece was explained by the reviewer: "Murphy complains of having a nightmare where he goes to Hollywood and discovers Mr. T is gay. Mr. T says to him, 'Hey Boy, you look pretty good in them jeans' ".

Every gay person I have spoken to who knows of this material is outraged by it. As a gay person (white) I don't think it is funny to have gay male relationships of any color described as a joke or as a "nightmare". I cannot speak for gay people of color, but those I know share this feeling, and why shouldn't they? It is an implicitly racist presumption to assume that lesbian and gay people of color either do not exist or wouldn't be offended by the remark.

In any event, there should be no space in the *Collegian* for the purveying of such insulting language and stereotyping. Surely if a comedian used other epithets referring to people of color or Jews or the disabled or women there would be quick criticism from many quarters. Have the staff of the *Collegian* so soon forgotten the events of just two years ago when a black gay student was forced to leave the University after receiving death threats from the racist group "Utopia?"

If the editors and writers of the *Collegian* cannot see that the free bandying about of anti-gay epithets or the continual display of denigrating stereotypes is not harmful to all of us regardless of race or sexual orientation, then we are all in trouble.

To conclude, I should say that when I personally delivered this criticism to the *Collegian* I was told that if I didn't like what appeared in the paper I could write a response. This "remedy" will not undo the harm that has been done, furthermore it relieves the *Collegian* of any responsibility to respond to criticisms levied against it. Freedom of the press is meaningless without responsibility and accountability.

Gerry Scoppettuolo
SCERA Professional Staff

Editor's Note: The reporter concerned feels that his quoted material was taken out of context. He was not injecting any personal views into the story, he was trying to review the album material.

Let's See Action
Voting at UMass

In mid February the National Student Conference on Voter Registration was held at Harvard University to coordinate strategies on the nation. As this conference was hailed as the largest national student gathering in over 10 years, it fostered a rebirth of spirit and optimism among its organizers and participants in the potential power of "our" generation.

As has been well documented in the past however, student involvement in the political process even on this campus has a poor showing. For example, I was recently informed that only 20 percent of the students on this campus are expected to vote in the SGA presidential elections on March 12 and 13! The national statistics on eligible 18-24 year old voters are even more apalling. Consider that of the 47 million currently unregistered voters in the U.S., 14 million are between the ages of 18-24.

In 1980, 16 million eligible 18-24 year-olds did not vote. Lastly only 27 percent of all eligible voters in the U.S. voted in the 1980 presidential election. Imagine the potential political power our generation could have (75 million Americans were born in the 'Baby Boom" era of 1946-1964) if we could mobilize more people to simply register and vote!

It is as a result of this political apathy and potential power our generation shares that UMass Big Vote '84 was formed. In February, the campaign registered 3,200 new voters here on campus. MassPIRG as a part of the Big Vote coalition of several RSO groups here on campus is working specifically on a post card voter registration bill which would make it easier for many disenfranchised potential voters to register to vote.

Since only 63 percent of the eligible voters in Massachusetts alone are registered it is our aim to register the other 1.3 million. Let's not forget that Massachusetts elected a president in the 1980 national elections by less than 3,000! MassPIRG is also working to publicize polling places for the March 13 primary, help transport voters to the polling places, issue pamphlets on voter registration and political candidates, and investigate having a polling place here on campus for the national election in November.

Bill McCaskie
MassPIRG

Editor's Note: MassPIRG's voter registration meeting is tonight, 6 p.m., Student Union 423B.

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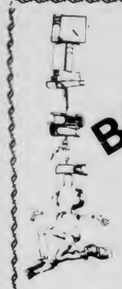
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Thursday, March 8, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Black Affairs

Mel King ties in Rainbow connection

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON - The movement that began when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the Montgomery bus is changing the shape of American politics, said Melvin H. King at Smith College last night when he spoke on "The Rainbow Connection on American Politics: From Rosa Park to the Present."

"She made a statement that we all should make. She said, 'I am somebody.' Self definition leads to self liberation," King said.

The former state representative from neighborhoods in the Greater Boston area, King was the first black candidate to appear on the final ballot in Boston's mayoral race. He has been a professor of Urban Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1971.

King explained that unity leads to power. He said Martin Luther King, Jr. came to his death when he brought poor people who were black and white together and got them carrying signs that said, "I am somebody."

"The status quo was that they played one against the other," he said.

Rosa Parks catalysed the Civil Rights movement, and the Civil Rights movement started woman's rights movement, the lesbian and gay liberation movement and peace movement, King said.

"The techniques of boycott and disruption learned in Montgomery were used to end the war in Vietnam," King said.

King said the impact of the Civil Rights Movement was strongly felt in the Boston mayoral race.

"All of the candidates came before the Civil Rights group that was holding a forum of civil rights issues. They all wanted that endorsement. The concern for that vote revealed its height when one white candidate admonished another white candidate for the racism in his campaign pamphlet--yes, in Boston," King said.

King said his Rainbow Coalition of Blacks, latinos. Puerto Ricans and whites opened up politics in Boston.

"To wear a Rainbow button meant more than support for Mel King, it proclaimed a vision for the city," he said.

The Rainbow Coalition, King said, also forced the elected mayor to live up to his promise to confront issues like racism.

King said those who are willing to unite for change hold the future in their hands.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Mel H. King addresses political issues at a press conference at the Jackson campaign headquarters in Amherst early yesterday. King later spoke at Smith about the Rainbow Connection in American Politics.

"We should understand that we can make it only if the groups are willing to come together. Black people are essential to the women's liberation movement. The Equal Rights Amendment will not be passed in this country until black people get registered and vote out the people who have frustrated the passage of the ERA in South Carolina, North Carolina, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi," he said.

King will be speaking on the "The Significance of Jesse Jackson for National Black Politics" at 8 p.m. this Thursday at Hampshire College.

Announcements

The minority and student population in Massachusetts now faces a crisis situation. The approximately 2,000 or so registered voters, many of whom are minority students have not yet been contacted in preparation for the "Super Tuesday" Massachusetts State Primary, March 13.

The Students for Jackson, Afri-Am and the Office of Third World Affairs, in collaboration with the "UMass Big Vote'84," is calling a mandatory emergency meeting for all Third World students and other interested students, university faculty and staff today at 6 p.m. in the Office of Third World Affairs, room 308 Student Union Building.

We are asking for your help in our endeavor to "Get out the vote" and help create a change in the American political system. You came out to support us when Jesse came to speak at UMass in February; we need you now, more than before.

Others have struggled and lost their lives to make sure that we have the freedom to choose our destiny by expressing our opinion through the vote. Do not let their efforts die in vain. We now have the power to determine our destiny, we now have a choice.

COME TO THIS EMERGENCY MEETING AND ONCE AND FOR ALL LET AMERICA KNOW THAT YOU'RE MAD AND YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANY MORE. EVERY GENERATION HAS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE ITS PRESENT AGE--OUR TIME HAS COME.

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Arts

Skeleton Crew rocks

SKELETON CREW (Featuring Fred Frith and Tom Cora)
Sunday, Feb. 26
Iron Horse, Northampton

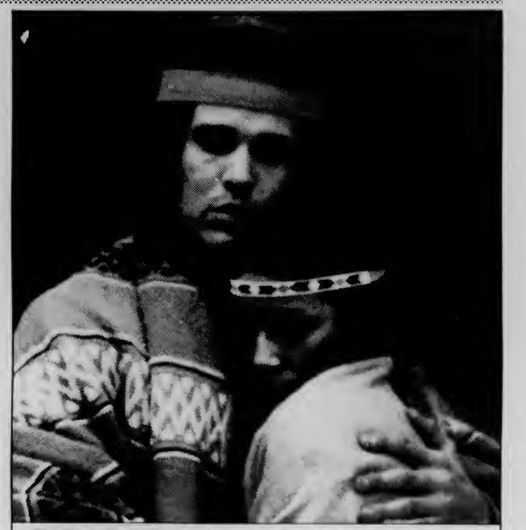
By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Last Sunday at the Iron Horse, Fred Frith and Tom Cora proved that they are two of the hardest working men in show business and, as is the American way, they are rewarded by presenting a performance worthy of their efforts.

Booked on the public's knowledge of Frith, both Frith and Cora proved to be first rate musicians, capable of ideas beyond the average imagination and also capable of presenting them. *Sgt. Pepper* may have been a good album, but the Beatles couldn't perform it, even if they wanted too, yet a really industrious group like the Talking Heads added musicians to their touring band and were able to convey the ideas that they wanted to get across.

But Frith and Cora didn't need to add musicians. They each played three to five instruments, sometimes two or three at a time. Frith played guitars and drums, playing the bass drum with his foot while playing the guitar and singing Cora played the cello, electric bass and the bass drum, the cymbol and some other percussion instruments. They both had tape recorders which were used to play tapes of Reagan, a preacher talking about Rock Music and it's effects, and others which were used as rhythmic background along with a synthesizer turned rhythm machine. The speeches and voices were used effectively because they are emotional tools that literally strike a familiar chord in one's mind in a way that has the same effect as movie music does. It brings out strong emotions and sets the mood very quickly.

Frith, who is considered one of the fathers of rock avante-garde, has written a number of songs which he and Cora performed, spanning a broad range of topics and music styles including the finale which started out sounding like heavy metal and ended up sounding Turkish. Some of the songs were actually soft and lyrical, a contrast to the past couple of years where he has been performing in off the cuff duets that weren't always that coherent or interesting. But these new songs are really good. Alot of the time Skeleton Crew would change the beat from measure to measure and the building effect which most groups make last five or ten minutes is played through in one or two. Cora in the meantime manages to completely transform his cello from what he learned from a student of Pablo Casals to a machine which would leave most guitarists wondering how he got that sound out of his Les Paul.



The Third World Theater Series and the American Indian Community House/Native Americans in the Arts will present Craig Kee Strete's *Paint Your Face on a Drowning in a River* on Saturday, March 10 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Center box office.

Bowie in his glory

ZIGGY STARDUST, THE MOTION PICTURE
David Bowie
(RCA Records)
By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Staff

Glitter. Outrageously oppressive guitar. Lude stage behavior. It's David Bowie, in his last performance in the role of Ziggy Stardust long before the tepid days of *Let's Dance*.

The music is the main attraction here, since the film is a lukewarm "rock-umentary". If you forget the visuals, the music shines through; it's as good as Bowie could *ever* deliver.

"Hang on To Yourself" is an appropriate starting point that sets precidents for all four sides of the album. There's lots of individual ingenuity from the bank, especially from guitarist Mick Ronson. His slightly controlled riffs offset beautifully those slick background vocals that are the trademark of the Bowie sound.

Following are great versions of "Ziggy Stardust" and "Watch That Man" that have that same vitality as *Live at the Tower Theater, Philadelphia* and *Stages*, two previous live Bowie discs.

Side two shows that our ever changing singer knows how to pick a good lineup. "Space Oddity" is every bit as good as the studio version, which is no mean trick considering the effects on the original. "My Death" is so wonderfully morbid that it's difficult to believe that it's from the same guy that did "Shake It."

The real proof of this pudding is side three which is almost worth the price of the whole album. "Cracked Actor" rocks with an intensity matching The Who's *Live at Leeds*. This is definitely the time to rotate the volume knob to the right. The offbeat vocals, crying guitar, and vaudevillian piano make "Time" one of the best songs in the bunch. "It's 9:25/Oh God/I'm still alive." What more could one ask for, except "Width of a Circle"? The band jams for a good while on this number, once again proving their worth.

Side four is the "hit" side, with "Changes", "Suffragette City" and "Rock and Roll Suicide." Bowie also does covers of "Let's Spend The Night Together," and "White Light, White Heat." (Lou Reed did it first and did it better, but Bowie's version is good at ridiculouly loud volumes.) As far as movie soundtracks go, this is a great album.

When you judge it as a David Bowie album only, *not* as a soundtrack, it's not bad at all. One question though; What took so long?

"A person is of more value than a world"



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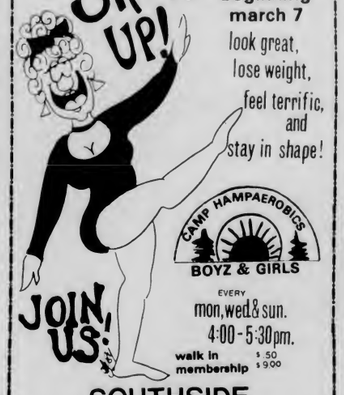
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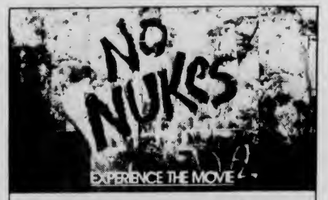
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CCA 5:30, 7:15, 9:30, 11:15 Wed, March 7
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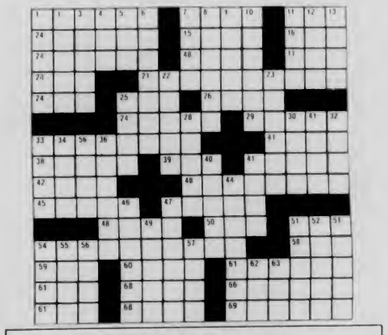
MASS PHOBIA Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Weights of a kind
7 Boer community
11 Mushroom part
14 Insight
15 Loosen
16 One —— kind
17 Environment
18 High: Prefix
19 Morse character
20 Shoe last
21 List of edibles
24 Rink great
25 Outward flow
26 Pennsylvania port
27 River at Bremen
29 Goddess of agriculture
33 Ignored
37 Put to sleep, in a way
38 Satellites
39 Jack Frost's effect
41 Special talent
42 Intrigue
43 Lawyer Darrow
45 Nobel Peace Prize winner, 1978
47 Air Marshal Balbo
48 Country on the Caspian Sea
50 Daiquiri necessity
51 Org. of 1946
54 Household luxury
58 Ike's command
59 Respect
60 Intend
61 Elijah's successor
64 Hesitation syllables
65 Aural
66 In the middle
67 Fleur-de——
68 Emulated Yankee Doodle
69 Hankers for

DOWN
1 Brief stage appearance
2 Quaker gray
3 Schoolbag item
4 Gallic friend
5 Golfbag item
6 Rebuffed
7 Symbol of approval
8 Jeff to Mutt
9 Famous fur merchant of old
10 Divine
11 Musical ending
12 —— effort
13 Gourmet's choice
22 Norwegian playwright
23 Like some excuses?
25 Ranch animals
28 Decree
30 Horse color
31 "The Red"
32 Withered
33 Game officials
34 Vincent Lopez theme song
35 Parka feature
36 Involve
40 Pigtail
41 Splitting tool
44 Medieval chemical science
46 Seismographic jolt
47 Like some floors
49 Acid Comb. form
51 Scandinavian gods
52 One of the Vermont Allens
53 Warming pieces
54 Silver coin of China
55 Out of kilter
56 Memorable Washington nickname
57 —— and for all
62 One of the Grants
1 Mountain on Crete



Collegian
Writing Workshop
Joe Quinlan -
AP Springfield
Collegian Office
113 Campus Center
Thursday 6:30 P.M.

D.C. MENU

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini
Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Baked Cod with Crumb Topping
Spinach Salad Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Crumb Topping

Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn. - Some rain or snow early over Cape Cod, otherwise a few clouds and colder. High in the low to mid 30s. Tonight, clear and cold. Low mid teens to mid 20s. Thursday, sunny and cold. High in the mid 20s to low 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	E	L	F	C	H	E	S	T	B	E	I	S
A	I	D	A	P	O	N	C	E	E	M	I	T
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E	N	S		H	E	A	T	E	R		S	T	O	P
C	H	I	L	L	E	D		O	I	D	S			
			P	A	P	E	R		D	R	E	A	M	Y
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E	N	I	N		E	D	I	T	H		P	A	R	T
T	I	T	O	E		S	E	N	O	R		D	I	E	T



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Everything you've heard about it is true.

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

JEWISH SOCIALISTS & THINKERS — A lecture with Harvard University's Dr. Avraham Yassour—one in a continuing series of discussions on the Kibbutz. 7:00 p.m., HERT 111.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING — 7:00 p.m., SU Dukes Room.

INFORMATION ON ISRAEL PROGRAM — Kibbutz representative Israel Maizel will be on campus from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call Hillel for an appointment. Hillel.

ASTRONONY CLUB MEETING — "A Journey Through the Night Sky" at Amherst College Planetarium. Meet in the Grad. Tower lobby and we'll proceed to the planetarium from there. All welcome! 7:00 p.m., GTWR Lobby.

COMING OUT RAP GROUP — A support and discussion group for men and women interested in talking about issues which affect the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Communities. 7:30 p.m., SU413.

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — 6:00 p.m., CC102.

UMASS MEN'S CENTER MEETING — A weekly meeting to plan and coordinate programming for the semester and beyond. 4:00 p.m., 128 Brett House.

MASSPIRG REGIONAL HAZARDOUS WASTE MEETING — Attention concerned students, hazardous waste advocate Bill Ryan will be here to organize strategies for hazardous waste clean-up and stricter pollution penalties. 7:00 p.m., CC905.

MASSPIRG VOTER REGISTRATION MEETING — Come to our meeting and learn what you can do to 'Get Out the Vote' and to pass mail-in voter registration. Call 545-0199 for more infor. 6:00 p.m., SU423B.

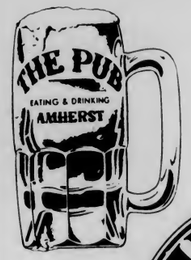
THIRD ANNUAL JAZZ SHOWCASE — Free concert will feature University Jazz Ensemble I, Chapel Jazz Ensemble, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, and several guest artists from the music department. Program coordinator is Jeff Holmes. 8:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

CERRF MEETING — Join us in the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom to defend reproductive rights. 4:00 p.m., CC903.

GRENADIER SOCIETY MEETING — We play modern armor miniatures, squad leader, naval miniatures, diplomacy, starfleet battles, and much more. Come and be a member of our new club. 5:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m., CC.

WSYL STAFF MEETING — Mandatory meeting for all WSYL staff members. All are welcome to attend. Board meeting at 7:00. 8:00 p.m., Cashin Rec. Room.

SOJOURNERS — Informal discussion group and supper for women willing to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. Call Chaplain Robin Harden for information, 545-2661. 5:30 p.m.



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- Every Wednesday -
35¢ BEERS
Miller - Miller Lite
Music by
Al Stoner
- Dancing -
No Cover

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Genuine Raybans and Vuarnets Fashionable and Functional Sunglasses for your face. All types. Reasonable prices. Bruce 549-2879

APARTMENT WANTED

Puffton people - looking for an apartment in Puffton. Will take over lease in June. Please call 546-4747 Shelagh, or 546-4752, Ann.

ASK FOR RAYBANS OR VUARNETS

Don't lose your cool - Spring is almost here. Great deals on the world's finest mada sunglasses. Look for table today in CCC with "Ray" the snowman and "Ban" his snowdog.

AUDIO

Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

Speakers OHM Bookshelf great sound new 260 100 549-7797

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Toyota Corolla. 2 dr sedan 4 speed 95K AM/FM. Reliable, runs well. $1500 or BO 253-7844, 5-10 PM

BEDDING

GOOD NIGHT BEDDING delivers Futons, the portable mattress with chiropractic support and comfort. 527-3988

BICYCLE FOR SALE

KHS Mountain Bicycle chrome, Sugino AT crank Mountech deurelliers new wheels many extras call Paul after 6 PM 350 firm 256-0080

BICYCLING PARTNER WANTED

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ENTERTAINMENT

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LIFE OF BRIAN
March 9, 5:00, 7, 9, 11
Engineering East $1.50

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Nancy Conwoman-Have a happy day!

FOR RENT

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1 rm in apt sublet 187 a month Main St immed avail Peter 545-1589 545-2678

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Lange Ski Boots Brand new - still pkgd. $175/BO mens 9½XLT black and 8XLS gray. Margo 549-6048

10 speed Vista Araya Racer conventional seat handlebar ideal for tall person 253-2408

GUITAR - Six string Gilberto and case excellent condition $150 549-7697

FOUND

A record in the Cape Cod Lounge Friday please call 256-6849 to identify between 7 and 8 PM ask for Nini

HELP WANTED

The SGA Treasurer's Office is in need of a student to monitor the financial records of racognized student organizations at UMass. Work study or not. This job involves working with the SGA Treasurer and student organizations to ensure financial accounts are kept up-to-date and are accurate. Accounting and/or bookkeeping experience helpful. UMass SGA is an AA/EEO

Cruiseships Hiring! $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1(916)-944-4444 X UMass Cruise

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INSTRUCTION

French Tutor available will tutor any levell Flexible schedule. Phone 549-3587

I need a tutor for COINS 121 and a Library Assistant for Women's Studies. MWF afternoons and weekends. Call 549-4786. ask for Amy

JUDICIAL APPLICANTS

Commutar Area Gov. is seeking applicants for Commuter Area Gov. Judicial positions. Inquire 404 SUB deadline March 9 545-2145

LOST

Glasses lost near Hasbrouck 2/28. Call 546-5295 reward

Blue Woolrich down coat Berkshire DC 3/2/84 reward 546-5318

Lost ID and pictures sentimental value reward please call 546-8330

Reward - Pertaining to sign stolen 2/29/84. bright yellow with red lettering, lg circular size. Mystique Moustache Hairdesign call salon Amherst

What the hell is going on!?!
Who has my Dan button?
I want it back, OK?
Hurt me not Dan
Thanks Jeff

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha 650 excellent condition $1000/BO must see Ted 549-7781

PERSONALS

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Information 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape -custom ear-piercing. Singles, multiples. 253-3324

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb 21 - Wed, March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
MW-F: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tues: noon - 9 p.m.
For appointment call:
545-0948 / 545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates
in 177-178 CC
sitting fee: $5.00

Bye everyone, especially my family in Christ. I shall return! Chris Perkins (617) 653-9216

Field House presents
"A Night at the Opera"
with the Marx Brothers
Friday, March 9 in the C.C.A.
Times: 5, 7, 9, 11
Admission: $1 at all times

AXO
OPEN RUSH
Alpha Chi Omega invites all University women to dinner on Thursday-March 8 at 4:45. RSVP-Linda B. 545-2152 549-4159

Mary Happy 20th This is your month! We'll 200 this weekend love Amy & Paula

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

Saint Happy Birthday! 20 years = 20 penalty shots. Kagos (OALMTFL) from 506 P.S. Better late than never.

Tom - 3rd floor Washington Lets meet! Time-Out Thursday - Lori

Contact Lenses Replaced. Baush and Lomb or American Optical. $25 each. Dr. Spencer 170 University Drive 256-8561

No Hoax, I am for real. Please call me again, just a little mix up. 665-7765

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RIDE WANTED

I wanna ski in Colorado for Spring Break please help me! Call Kenia 549-6563

CHICAGO - Ride desperately needed to and from Chicago over Spring Break. I'll gladly share driving and expenses. Call Cris at 545-3500 during the day and 546-6572 at night

Ride needed to University of Delaware or vicinity Spring Break Jennifer 546-6994

RIDER WANTED

Express bus ride Port Authority NYC ($19.00) March 16 reservations 256-6782

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house/Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Two female roommates wanted to share Brandywine apartment if interest call Lisa at 546-5362

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Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Two bedroom apartment in North Amherst willing to take over lease in June. Call 546-9399 or 546-1266

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted apartment in Puffton, Brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call Debbie or Lori 665-4576 after 8 PM

Urgent apt. in Puffton fall '84 needed 3 bedroom will summer sublet call Kim 546-6145 or Jimmy 546-8790

Looking for apt. in **Puffton Village for fall 84. Willing** to pay for summer months ASAP 546-5280

Townhouse, Brandywine or Puffton double room needed for 2 for fall '84 but will take over summer lease. Please call Doris or Natalie 546-8419

Jism...The end of a good date- *Slime*

Sports

Intramural officials needed for softball and soccer. Application forms available in Boyden 215. Officials must attend meetings, either March 12th of 13th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Hoopsters hope to break out of slump

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The day of reckoning is tonight at 9 p.m on the court of the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morganstown, West Virginia.

At 9 p.m. the sports world will know if the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team can break out of their late season slump that threatens to put an ugly cap on the 1983-84 season for the Minutemen.

If the Minutemen can topple the University of Rhode Island, who had a 1-14 record on the road this season, in their Atlantic 10 preliminary round game, they will face top-seeded and undefeated (18-0 Atlantic 10) Temple in the quarter -final- Thursday.

Springtime is not the time of year to be in a slump.

Coach Ron Gerlufsen's club after running out to a 11-11 record has lost five in a row, three at home and the last four games have been foretold in the first half.

In the recent games against West Virginia, Temple, Rutgers and Duquesne, UMass has come out and played horrible in the first half, running up big deficits. UMass, in the second half, played better but they haven't pulled off the wins.

And now they face Rhode Island, who UMass beat by two, 77-75 at home and lost to in Kingston by a 76-69 score.

The Kingston win was one of the five URI had in the conference this year. The Rams posted a 62-21, 5-13 record.

Coach English, who is on the way out, will hit UMass with Todd Bozeman and Chris Compton, URI's top two scorers. Marc Upshaw, who has scored over 1,300 points for the Rams, provides ample firepower off the bench. Upshaw has been plagued with knee problems this season.

Stat-wise, URI hardly ranks anywhere, yet, they have played very well against UMass.

Horace Neysmith, third at the conference in rebounding , and the rest of the Minutemen will have to get their inside game working and sink the hoops.

John Hempel and Donald Russell have been hitting from the outside but it hasn't been enough.

The team feels that if they can get off to a good start and not fall way behind too quickly, they will have a chance of beating Rhode Island and if it comes to that, Temple.

The game can be heard on WMUA-FM, 91.1. Pregame show starts at 8:45 p.m.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS — UMass is now 11-16 and finished with a 6-12 Atlantic 10 mark, The 11-16 mark is UMass' best since the Minutemen went 15-12 in 1977-78 under Jack Leaman. Before the Duquesne game, UMass hadn't lost more than four in a row all year. URI is seeded ninth, UMass is seeded eighth.

Wendy Ward - Pointing the way for four years

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

When one hears the name of Wendy Ward, one would usually associate that name with the women's basketball team at the University of Massachusetts, where she has been the starting point guard for the past three and a half seasons.

But to really know Wendy, a lot more information and insight are needed into this all-around person, whose skills are definitely not limited to the basketball court.

Wendy is a 21-year-old senior Microbiology major from Brooklyn, New York, who is currently applying to some of the top medical schools in the East, and who hopes to be a physician someday.

Although a bit short for a basketball player at 5 feet 4 inches (she has been that height since the age of 12), she was never at a disadvantage. She first played the sport in 6th grade on a Youth League team. She followed mainly basketball, but also football and baseball, and admired Walt Frazier of the New York Knicks because he was a smooth, quick guard.

"I could always jump high, and that made me a little taller, plus the experience of playing with the guys in the neighborhood helped," said Ward.

She continued to play basketball at St. Edmunds High School for four years and also played the outfield for the softball team for two years. With basketball, she did about everything from defensive forward to guard and back. In her senior year she did it all by averaging 24 points, nine assists and four steals per game.

She came to UMass mainly for academic reasons, for the strong science program here. She was recruited by Boston University. She was given the name of UMass Coach Mary Ann Ozdarski before coming here.

"In the beginning, I didn't play much. I started the last half of my freshman season and have been the point guard here ever since. It was hard to adjust to not shooting much, since scoring came so easily. But in my freshman year, we had the biggest team in the East, and our strategy was to work the ball inside to the big person. So I didn't take the opportunity to shoot," added Wendy.

The strategy seemed to work pretty well, as the team had a 14-13 mark and gained a berth in the AIAW's. In the Northeast regionals, UMass lost to Dartmouth in overtime.

Wendy has achieved several things in her years at UMass. She is the first black woman to play for four years and become captain (for two years). Last season, she was second in the Atlantic Ten in steals with 78, eighth in assists with 87 and 18th in scoring with a 9.9 average. This season she has 94 assists, a personal high at UMass, and an 8.5 scoring average while starting all 26 games.

Her biggest thrill in a UMass uniform took place this season, when the underdog Minutewomen hosted the number one team in the Atlantic 10 last year, Penn State. Down by 16 at halftime, they rallied to win by four, with Wendy compiling eight points, eight steals and six assists.

She has participated in the New York Summer League games, and the Empire State Games, where in 1978-79, her New York City team won the silver medal. She probably won't be playing as much basketball after attending medical school, but comments, "I wouldn't have gone to college without playing basketball."

UMass Coach Barbara Stevens has only worked with Wendy for one year, but is quick to complement her character.

"Her being the only senior was very hard, but she did a good job in terms of leadership. Her composure helped carry us through some tough situations. The kids looked up to her and respected her for the knowledge and skills she had. This recruiting year is based on the fact that Wendy will be leaving as point guard. She will certainly leave a big gap, and it will be hard to replace her," said Stevens.

"I feel sad about leaving. I've had fun, but it's time to move on," Ward said.

Obviously a woman who has it all together, as the interview concludes, she turns and says with a confident smile, "I think we've hit everything."



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Wendy Ward has been a steady influence for the UMass women's team for the last four seasons.

Wrestling begins

The UMass wrestling intramural tournament opened last night at the Boyden wrestling room with 65 wrestlers on five teams and as independents.

BLT (bold, little, tough) IV is shooting for their fourth consecutive crown. Last year, BLT III nipped the Madmen by one point for the title.

The Madmen are back this year aiming to take away the title. Phi Sig, Phi Mu Delta and Pike also fielded teams in the tournament.

Action begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight, tomorrow, and on Monday and Tuesday. The finals will be on Tuesday.

It takes more than love of the hockey game

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

It takes an extreme amount of dedication and quite a bit of money to play intramural hockey here at the University of Massachusetts.

First, you have to travel to the Department of Natural Resources rink in Greenfield, a 30 to 40 minute ride, to play. When you do get there, the clock usually says 9:30 p.m., which means your game is the early one, one that starts at 10 p.m.

If you have the late game, it gets under way at 12 midnight, and is finished by 1 or 1:30 a.m. And don't forget the 30-40 minute ride home.

Over 165 people compose the twelve teams that make up the Jo Jo Starbuck and Ice Capades divisions of the intramural hockey program. Each team plays a total of ten games. The playoffs will feature the top four teams in each division.

Yukon Jack, led by senior captain Jodi Ferrelli, won last fall's playoff series 2-0 over Mass Consumption. Yukon Jack once again is at the top of the heap in the Jo Jo Starbuck division, with a 5-0-2 record. Ties came against Phi Sigma Kappa and Mass Consumption. What the Puck, followed closely by the Nads, are battling for the lead in the Ice Capades division.

Not only is lack of sleep involved with continuing the hockey career after high school, money is also a factor. Each team is required to pay a $350 entrance fee to get into the league. This breaks down into the $30 range per player per team, depending on how many skaters suit up. Hockey sticks cost anywhere from $8 to $55 for aluminum ones. The $8 sticks usually make it through two games or five slapshots, whichever comes first.

Skate sharpening costs $2-3 a week, and tape, which is necessary to keep the shin pads on and the ankles upright, costs $4-5 a whack. This does not include gas money for the drive to Greenfield.

Many of the skaters in the program are just out there for fun while others seem to forget that the Olympic tryouts were last summer. The referees are a joy to behold. Many have no idea what icing or offsides are, while some others make bad calls on purpose so the players will call them names and question their ancestry.

The league playoffs will start right before spring break, which is better than before finals, like in the fall. It's a lot easier to score goals and backcheck with tanning oil on your mind, instead of chemistry exams.

Considering that most of UMass's student body is composed of people from the East, that grew up with hockey, the trip to Greenfield to take in a game is worthwhile. Games are held Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10, 11 p.m. and 12 midnight.

While many hope that UMass will soon get a multi-sport facility that will enable the university to once again sponsor a varsity hockey team, most students only have the intramural program to keep their game sharp. There is a certain amount of love for the game involved with casual hockey player. Bizarre skating times and rising costs would seem to be deterrents to a growing intramural program, but each spring the numbers get larger and the line to get skates sharpened is longer.

commentary

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 8, 1984



Collegian photo by David P. Dreher

HANGIN' OUT — Paul Lembeck, a UMass geology major, works on his climbing skills on a rope ladder yesterday near Beta Kappa Phi fraternity.

Students confront Conte on arms control issues

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Students from the five college area had a tense meeting with Representative Silvio Conte (R-Mass.) and participated yesterday in a rally and workshops in the first major student arms control lobbying effort since the 1960s.

The Massachusetts delegation joined about 650 students from the Eastern United States to express dissatisfaction with the escalation of the arms race. The lobbying was organized by the Princeton Alliance to Reverse the Arms Race (PARAR) and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM).

The five college group trip to the capitol was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers.

Despite Conte's support for the nuclear freeze, the meeting between him and the students was confrontational.

UMass student David Shakespeare urged Conte to "take a leadership role in the House as far as proposing amendments that would freeze the nuclear arms race." Conte responded by saying that he had done everything in his power regarding the nuclear freeze for UMass and that he was not getting credit for his record in the House of Representatives.

"I have broken my hump for UMass. I championed the cause of the nuclear freeze. I have been in the trenches. I did take a leadership role and I will continue to take a leadership role in the future," Conte said.

Responding to further questions, Conte strayed frequently from the topic of the nuclear freeze. He discussed being up for re-election in the Fall, saying "I will win this election with you or without you."

Conte told the student lobbyists that as a senior Republican, he is a powerful legislator. "I am going to have an opponent who is way out on the left against me. I want you to ask if that person is going to be as effective as I have been on the nuclear freeze and other issues," Conte said.

Jon Spaulding, a UMass Soviet and Eastern European studies major, expressed the nearly unanimous feeling among the student lobbyists. "He gave us the feeling that we shouldn't be lobbying him," Spaulding said. "We presented him with a coalition from the five colleges and he showed that he was concerned by becoming so defensive."

In a meeting with the student lobbyists, Greg Craig, Senator Edward M. Kennedy's national security advisor said, "The contribution that the freeze campaign has had on the political chemistry is staggering."

Craig said that in the absence of a U.S. - Soviet negotiated bi-lateral, nuclear freeze, the congress could possibly initiate a unilateral freeze by cutting appropriation for the major arms systems.

Women still suffer financial discrimination on the job

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

A re-evaluation of how wages are determined and the value of women's jobs compared to men's, is needed, according to an University of Massachusetts assistant professor of economics.

Elaine Sorensen, who spoke yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the American Society for Public Administration in the Campus Center, discussed the implications of recent court rulings in California and Washington dealing with comparable worth.

Equal pay for comparable worth is based on evidence which shows occupations dominated by women typically pay from 15 to 20 percent less than those dominated by males. An occupation is classified as female dominated when 70 percent of the workers in that field are women, Sorensen said.

The Equal Pay Act and the Civil Rights Act passed by Congress in the 1960s, were designed to prevent discrimination against women in the job market. According to Sorensen, women do receive equal pay for equal work, and are no longer kept out of traditionally male occupations but "neither act has been used to protect women in female jobs from wage discrimination," she said.

"This has turned into a very controversial issue and is perceived as disruptive to the prevailing economic structure," Sorensen said.

In December of 1983, a District Court judge in Washington ruled that the state was guilty of wage discrimination against women and ordered the payment of almost a billion dollars in back pay. Recently, the Massachusetts legislature passed into law a bill allocating $75,000 to "investigate and study" the issue of equal pay for comparable worth.

Sorensen said this ruling was based on three factors, including evidence that the state had "consistently assigned equally qualified men and women applicants to different jobs "with men typically being given higher paying positions.

Comparable worth is determined by a job evaluation in which all jobs are rated by a four point scale, she said. Evaluations are based on issues of skill, responsibility, working conditions and effort.

"Traditional job evaluations divide the work force into units of blue collar, white collar, etc. and then evaluate, thus perpetuating the existing wage structure. Comparable worth would evaluate all jobs together and then study where women's wages fall," Sorensen said.

Existing seniority rules "wouldn't be touched" and comparable worth doctrines attempt to increase women's wages, not bring male wages down, she said.

"It is time for a policy to be implemented that will improve the relative wage position of women," Sorensen said. "Women still only earn 62 cents for every dollar that males earn."

SGA approves concert funds, referenda to be put on ballot

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to place three referenda on next week's SGA presidential election ballot and approved a grant of $40,000 to the United Program Council (UPC) to fund this year's spring concert series.

Two of the referenda, proposed by co-president Tom Ahern, will ask students whether they want to change the University of Massachusetts' Minuteman mascot, and how they would like to see local bus service improved.

A third question, introduced by Bill Collins, a Southwest Area Senator, will ask, "Do you feel adequately represented by your student government? What improvements would you like to see, if any?"

Ahern said that he favored the first two referenda because he had heard students express concern on both of these issues. He said that the Minuteman mascot — a soldier with a rifle and bayonet — had been viewed as sexist by many people, and that bus service in the five college area was widely considered inadequate.

Ahern said, the actual wording of the questions will be decided by SGA Election Subcommittee chair Mindy Ordway, who is in charge of typing the ballots. The Minuteman question will give voters some background information on the mascot, and the bus referendum will ask them to choose between paying higher fees for more service and rearranging existing routes, he said.

The first two proposals were debated for about 45 minutes on the Senate floor; some senators objected to questions being put on the ballot only five days before the election.

"I think these are issues which need to be talked about more," said senator Reuven Carlyle. Carlyle argued that the short time span would not give proponents and opponents of the referenda enough time to present their cases to the student body.

Ahern responded, "I think that's better that it's quick. This way, it will be less of a political battle — who can get the best

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Glowing green globe sighted over Amherst..... p. 5

Minutemen beat Rhode Island in first round of Atlantic 10..... p. 20

"A woman is the only thing I am afraid of that I know will not hurt me."

— Abraham Lincoln

World and National News

One convict killed, second captured in North Carolina

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Police captured yesterday a dangerous escaped convict from Tennessee, hours after officers killed his partner, a double murderer who had eluded police in a shootout at a blind couple's home.

The fugitive, James Clegg, "is in custody," said North Carolina Highway Patrol Sgt. Jeter Wilds. Details of the arrest were not immediately released.

Fellow escapee Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, was killed earlier yesterday in a gunbattle with police in an abandoned house here. Police trailed him with bloodhounds from the blind couple's home, where Freeman had broken in early in the morning. The woman had a heart attack and one of the people who came to help her called the police.

While Clegg was still at large, residents of a Marion neighborhood voluntarily left their homes so police could search every house.

The two men, both "armed and dangerous," escaped from a Tennessee prison last month and had vowed not to be captured alive.

"We think Clegg is by far the most dangerous of the two men," said McDowell County District Attorney Alan Leonard.

Freeman broke down the door of a blind couple, Rass and Molly Harvey, before dawn and demanded food, said Jerry Knighton, the Harveys' son-in-law. Mrs. Harvey, 63, suffered a heart attack about 1½ hours later and was late taken to Marion General Hospital in critical condition, said Assistant Administrator Imogene Poole.

Deputies shot at Freeman at the Harvey home, but he escaped. Soon after, an intruder broke into another home and was shot with a .22-caliber gun by the man who lived there, but police were unsure if it was Freeman, Clegg or somebody else.

Bloodhounds led police to an abandoned house, where Freeman was killed by a shotgun blast by police who stormed it after he said he would not surrender, said Leonard.

Trooper Larry Carver of the state Highway Patrol was wounded in the shoulder by a stray blast fired by police who trapped Freeman. The blast came through the wall and hit Carver, who was standing outside, Leonard said.

Bartender testifies in gang rape trial

FALL RIVER — Three men returned to a New Bedford bar to calmly chat about their role in a gang rape the morning after a woman says she was attacked and raped on the bar's pool table, a bartender testified yesterday.

And a travel agent testified that one of the men approached him three days later inquiring about passage back to his native Azores.

Daniel Cunha testified he was tending bar at Big Dan's tavern on the morning after the rape was reported when he overheard a conversation among Daniel Silvia, Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros, whom he called "the blond one."

"The blond one turned to Daniel and said when the woman was next to the bar that he stuck a bottle between her legs," Cunha, a Portuguese immigrant, said through a translator.

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Digest *by Associated Press*

Northampton man can't bewitch ex-girlfriend

NORTHAMPTON — When all else failed, Sherman Sappington turned to witchcraft to try to win back his girlfriend.

But all he found out was there are some things worse than a witch doctor's curse.

Unpersuaded, the object of his affections took him to court on trespassing charges and a judge ordered him to stay away and seek counseling instead of hexes.

"I guess she thought I wanted to change her into a lizard or something," Sappington, 23, of Amherst told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* in an interview published yesterday. "But I'd never hurt that girl. I still miss her."

After Sappington admitted to the facts of the case in District Court here Monday, Judge Richard A. Connon continued the case without a finding and ordering him to stay away from his ex-girlfriend, placing Sappington on probation for one year.

She said Sappington had been dabbling in witchcraft for a few months before they broke up last fall, and last month magical symbols began appearing on her doorstep.

"At first I didn't take it seriously," the Amherst woman told the newspaper after agreeing to an interview only on condition that her name not be used. "At least not until he made it very clear he was not fooling around."

On Feb. 10, the woman said she found a blood-smeared pentagram, which is a five-sided star sometimes used as a magical symbol, sitting on the windowsill outside her apartment.



AP Laserphoto

BORED STIFF — The world's first heart and liver transplant recipient, Stormie Jones, 6, of Cumby, Texas, attends her first press conference since her operation three weeks ago.

Dukakis in Springfield speaking for Mondale

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Michael Dukakis told teenagers yesterday that Walter Mondale is their choice for president if they care about war and peace, acid rain and the minimum wage they earn at part-time jobs.

Dukakis, stumping for Mondale as Gary Hart rolls past Mondale in polls for the Massachusetts primary this Tuesday, addressed about 500 students of English, history and foreign languages in Classical High School's auditorium.

"About two years ago, some very conservative economists around Ronald Reagan tried to peddle the idea that the reason teenagers couldn't get jobs was that they were paid too much. They said if we paid teen-agers $2.25 an hour, they would find more jobs," Dukakis said. The minimum wage is $3.35.

"A crazy idea? A bad idea? Gary Hart is for it," Dukakis said.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

ENTERTAINMENT HOUR — Singer and songwriter Debbie Fier performed yesterday in the Coffee Shop as part of the International Women's Week.

Harassment in dorms troubles gay community

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Now that it's spring semester, students living in the resident halls at the University of Massachusetts are planning semi-formals, dances, parties and other events which give men and women an opportunity to meet each other.

Some students, however, feel excluded from these social events, according to Felice Yeskel, the head of residence in Dwight dormitory.

If some national statistics are true, approximately 10 percent of the UMass student population is homosexual; yesterday, a human relations forum addressed some of the problems facing individuals because of their sexual preference.

Yeskel said that while homosexuals are harassed throughout the University, they face a great deal of oppression in the residence halls.

"The major crisis in every gay person's life is coming out. It impacts on their lives in a major, major way," Yeskel said.

Because of harassment, students who are "coming out" receive in the dormitories, they are less likely to be open and honest about themselves. "Coming out" does not happen in the middle of the night. There are many stages in recognizing one's sexual identity, she said.

Some homosexuals living in dormitories "never get through the first stage" of recognizing their sexual identity because of peer harassment, she said.

Gerry Scoppettulo, professional staff member in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy,(SCERA), said there have been many incidents of posters being ripped down or slurs being written on them, actions that are directly aimed at the gay and lesbian community.

"In the Amherst and Northampton area there have been a series of harassments (particularly in the last year) against lesbians, but also of gay men," Scoppettulo said.

There are many problems of harassment on campus, and "anything the University can do to help solve some of them is certainly needed," he said.

This semester, UMass Residential Education is organizing a Gay and Lesbian Awareness week, scheduled to be held the last week in March.

Two of the main objectives of the week are "to offer support to the 10 percent, or so, part of the community that is gay or lesbian." And for people who are not lesbian, gay or bisexual, to learn about and become more informed about homosexuality, Yeskell said.

"We know we can't change people overnight, but we also know the time has come for change" in people's attitudes towards homosexuals, Scoppettulo said.

High schools face problems

Report proposes reforms

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

Too many Massachusetts high school students "are caught in an educational limbo," and are not interested in the job world, D'Amico (D-Worcester) said Tuesday night to 50 members of the Phi Delta Kappa education honorary society.

These students are not ready for the transition to life after high school, D'Amico said.

D'Amico is the Senate co-chairman of the Joint Committee on Education, which recently released a special report on improving the quality of education in Massachusetts.

"We've tried to craft some policies that will equalize educational opportunity," D'Amico said. He cited the need "to make sure that every community has the opportunity to provide parity in educational instruction."

D'Amico stressed the need for reform to come at the level of individual schools.

"We should be making the struggle for more effective, democratic schools at the building level," he said.

Parents, teachers and students should be elected to local councils with authority over local schools, D'Amico said. These councils would be separate from local school committees, which would have a "supervisory role," he said.

Other problems in Massachusetts schools, according to D'Amico are: an increased number of students who come from single parent families, drugs, alcohol and non-English speaking students.

"I think it's very important to link state human services with schools "to deal with these problems," D'Amico said. "There's got to be a way we can assist teacher. . . with this monkey on their backs."

"We have a package that has enormous agreement and I think, enormous potential to it," he said.

Calling the Education Committee's report and "ambitious agenda," D'Amico said, "The reforms will be several years in the works."

D'Amico was the keynote speaker for PDK's annual initiation meeting held in the Campus Center.

Strickland to lecture tonight

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The theory that health and disease may be influenced by gender differences and behavior, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the Campus Center Auditorium by a University of Masssachusetts psychology professor and clinical psychologist.

Bonnie R. Strickland will speak as a part of the 1983-84 Chancellor's Lecture Series, and although the lecture is titled, "Gender Differences in Health and Illness," Strickland said she will not focus on findings of "typical research." Instead, she will "pull together data on gender differences in illness" and focus on "what came out of the information gathering process," she said.

"In women's health issues there is a lack of information. Studies show that heart disease is a leading cause of death among men, but no studies on women," Strickland said.

Strickland said she believes that psychology can play a role in the health care system by developing knowledge and service.

"Over the century the kinds of things that kill us have changed. Fatality and death are heavily influenced by behavior," she explained.

In addition to tonight's lecture, Strickland will be awarded the Chancellor's Medal, which is bestowed upon individuals in "recognition of outstanding and extraordinary service to the University," said Cheryl Walsh, assistant director of community relations.

"It's a great honor," Strickland said. "I'm particularly pleased because it's from peers, who know the University."

Strickland was the featured speaker at the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles last summer. She has also been invited to be a guest lecturer at the South Eastern Psychological Association in New Orleans this month.

Writers discuss heritage

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Three women spoke on their identities as Jews, women and writers in a panel discussion titled "Jewish Women Writers: Living in Exile," yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

"As women we're often erased from our cultural history. As Jews we're erased from (this) nation's history," said Melanie Kaye/Kantowitz. Kaye/Kantowitz spoke on the "thread of Jewish tradition," and how her Jewishness helps her "recognize emergency and (the need for) resistance."

"I'm more afraid of silence," she said when discussing Jewish political struggles in the United States and Israel. She said she discovered at an early age the "instinct of outrage at the violation of human rights," and said that in the U.S. Jewish conflict is "cushioned instead of being resolved."

"In order for Jewish culture to continue here (in the U.S.), it must be connected to culture in Israel," she said.

Kinereth Gensler read from her poetry works including one that "puts together my own consciousness as a woman and a Jew," she said.

"I'm not in exile," she said referring to the title of the discussion. She said she does feel "some sense" of exile, one "that all writers do. It's a healthy sense, a creative tension."

Jyl Felman read a short humorous story she wrote about Jewish lesbian's encounter with a "WASP (white Anglo-saxon Protestant) heterosexual woman, and later connected it to the sense of exile she feels as a Jewish woman writer."

"The Jew and the woman in me fight constantly," she said, yet "they are inseparable." She said exile is a highly personal issue. "One person's exile may be anothers person's home."

It is very "interesting to read with Jewish women listening," Kaye/Kantowitz said. "You have a context. They understand."

"Jews have a passion for justice," Gensler said. As a Jewish writer she said she voices dissatisfaction with social injustic. "It's very Jewish to disagree and disapprove," she said.

Felman said that it is important for Jews to have ways of recognizing and identifying each other, and it is necessary to dispel stereotypes because they "trivialize, cut short, and dehumanize identification factors."

Newslines . . .

"From MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction): Reflections on War and Political Discourse" will be the subject of a fellows lecture tonight by two University of Massachusetts professors.

Political science Professor Jean Elchtain, a 1982-83 fellow in the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities, and Dennis Porter, chair of the French and Italian department, will host this Institute of Advanced Studies lecture at 8 p.m. in Room 120 of the School of Management.

The Jones Library in Amherst will sponsor a photo show and reception for area redheads from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Titled "Redheads: A Secret Nation," the show will feature photographs of redheads, including many University of Massachusetts students. Famous redheads such as Mark Twain, Emily Dickinson and Lucille Ball will also be the subject of photographs.



Photo by John McInerny

BREAKING THE ICE — With snow persisting in the foreground, the UMass crew team prepares to shove off from the dock in Hadley.

WMUA

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
6-10am GLORYROAD GOSPEL SHOW w/ REV. PEARSON	6-9am SUNDAY MORNING BLUES WITH BOB DOYLE	6-9am LOVENOTES WITH QUEATON	6-9am JAZZ WAKE-UP WITH LOUIS ALFRED	6-9am JAZZ AT SIX WITH ED COHEN	6-9am JAZZ LIGHT WITH BOB ZIMMERMAN	8-1pm POLKA BANDSTAND WITH ROGER AND BILLY
10-12pm ZAMIR	9-12pm BLUE BILL WITH THE STORMY MONDAY BLUES	9-12pm BLUES EXPRESS WITH CHAD DURNAM	9-12pm MID-WEEK BLUES	9-12pm CONCEPTO LATINO	9-12pm CONCEPTO LATINO	
12-2pm UNDERCURRENTS	12-3pm KANJOY ON THE RADIO	12-3pm R & B WITH EVAN A.	12-3pm ROCK AND ROLL RADIO WITH D.G.	12-3pm OBLIVION EXPRESS W/ FERN	12-3pm DANCE WITH ME WITH THERESA M.	1-3pm CONCEPTO LATINO
2-7pm COUNTRY BLUES AND BLUEGRASS	3-6pm B.M.C.P. PRESENTS DADDY NEIL FOCUS	3-6pm REGGAE WITH SCOTTI DREAD INVESTIGATION	3-6pm THE RHYTHM SECTION W/CARL LOWMAN BBC ROCK HOUR	3-6pm THE STEVE DIAMOND SHOW SPORTSTALK	3-6pm THE SOUL FURNACE W/ JIM McDee ATHENAS WEB	3-6pm MARC ELLIOT RECORD REVIEW REPORTS/COLOR
7-10pm WOMENS MEDIA PROJECT	7-10pm CONCEPTO LATINO	7-10pm MISS PRISS	7-10pm TERPSICHOREAN CACOPHONY WITH JIM NEILL	7-10 pm ALL FUNKED UP	7-10pm NIGHT MARE	7-10pm SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL WITH D.R.
10-2am JAZZ WITH LARRY SMITH	10-2am PRINCE	10-2am HIP NOISES W/ BEN WILDER	10-2am DIADVISTON RADIO NETWORK	10-2am MIX MASTER MIKE	10-2am THE MR. TED SHOW	10-2am PUMA PRESENTS..
2-6am OVERNIGHT RADIO	2-6am OVERNIGHT RADIO	2-6am OVERNIGHT RADIO	2-6am OVERNIGHT RADIO	2-6am OVERNIGHT RADIO	2-6am GLORYROAD GOSPEL SHOW W/REV. PEARSON	2-6am OVERNIGHT WITH B.M.C.P.

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Student Speaker Information
Seniors interested in being considered for the student speakers at Commencement '84 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

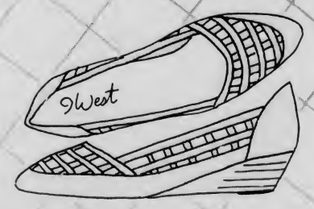
Trey Williams,
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Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

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★ *Senate*

Continued from page 1

funds and lobbying" and a more direct question to the students, he said.

The third referendum was also debated at length. Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan opposed it, he said, because "it will put weights on the feet of new student government officers" if students cast a vote of no confidence in the SGA.

Senator Gary Gosselin called it "a destructive motion, nothing but negativity...the administration could use a negative vote as a tool against students."

Greek Area Senator Jay Flynn disagreed. A "no" vote on this referendum, he said, would be "not a condemnation but a challenge. Putting the question on the ballot shows we do care." The motion passed, 18 to 14.

The Senate also passed, by acclamation, a resolution supporting students of Hampshire and Smith colleges in their efforts to keep the right to student input in administrative decisions. Sit-ins were staged Tuesday at both colleges by students who felt this right had been abridged.

Local group fights for cleaner water

The Amherst Citizens Against Pollution (ACAP) will hold an open meeting at 8 tonight to discuss drinking water concerns at the Bangs Community Center in downtown Amherst.

A newly formed group of citizens, ACAP "hopes to demonstrate a need to ensure safe drinking water in Amherst," said Karen Crawley, a member.

"We're hoping to get citizens involved with the issues of capping the old Amherst dump and the relocation of Amherst Auto Parts over the town aquifer," she said.

Crawley said the closed Amherst dump has remained uncapped for over a year, allowing leachates to filter into parts of Amherst's ground water. ACAP also contends that the Brickyard Wells were closed in 1981 due to this contamination, she said.

"We're very concerned about the relocation of Amherst Auto Parts," Crawley said. "The proposed site is located on secondary recharge land for the town aquifer. We feel this town water supply could be threatened by similar contamination."

— LARRY BOUCHIE

Flying orb reported

"A glowing green ball" which allegedly fell from the sky was reported by a South Pleasant Street resident about 5:50 a.m. yesterday morning, Amherst Police said.

Police were dispatched to an area in South Amherst where the person said the object landed, but could find nothing. No other calls concerning the object were reported, police said. The person was not available for comment.

Police arrested a student from Worcester Polytechnical Institute early yesterday morning and charged him with being a disorderly person after he allegedly harassed residents in Brittany Manor.

BOB BURGESS

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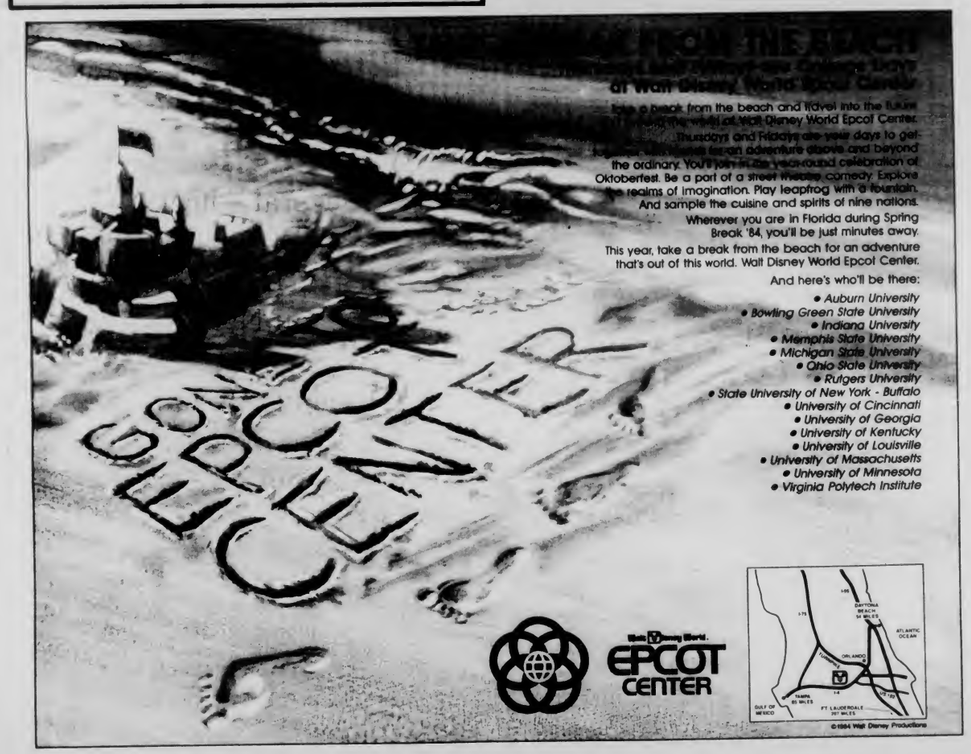
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University of Masachusetts at Amherst
Motto Contest
$100 prize
Deadline: April 13, 1984

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is sponsoring a Motto Contest. The purpose of this contest is to create either an English motto, eventually to be turned into Latin, or a Latin motto, that reflects the educational mission of the Amherst campus. Contestants are encouraged, though not required, to research this motto. For example, the speeches of current or former Presidents or Chancellors of the University or annual reports, may be consulted.

All entries become sole property of the University and entry constitutes permission to the University to use winning motto as it deems appropriate.

CONTEST RULES:
1. Entry may be in English or Latin. If English, the motto must lend itself to translation into Latin.
2. Mottos are limited to no more than five words.
3. Entrants must be affiliated with the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as: students, faculty, employees, alumni.
4. Members of the screening committee, and their families, are excluded from entering.
5. One entry per person.
6. A prize of $100, for the best entry, will be announced April 29, 1984.
7. In case of duplicate entries, the prize will be shared.
8. Entries will be submitted by mail and must be postmarked no later than April 13, 1984.

Entry blanks are available in the Classics office, 528 Herter Hall and should be returned by mail to:
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Classics Department
528 Herter Hall
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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

UPCOMING MANDATORY MEETINGS: Check in 215 Boyden for meeting location.

Softball/Soccer Managers' Meeting on March 12th or March 13th at 6 pm
Softball/Soccer Officials' Clinic on March 12 or 13 at 7 pm
Tennis Doubles - Men/Women/Mixed - Monday March 12 at 6 pm-7 pm. If you cannot attend, contact Randy Dick at 5-2693 or in person 10 am - 11 am Thursday 3/8 or or 6 pm - 7 pm Thursday.

BASKETBALL:
Playoff tournaments are in progress, come and see the action. Finals are tentatively scheduled for:
Women's - Tuesday 3/13 at 6pm
Co-Rec - Tuesday 3/13 at 7 pm
Grad-Fac - Wednesday 3/14 at 6 pm
Men's - Wednesday 3/14 at 7 pm

WRESTLING:
The annual tournament started on Tuesday, 3/6, with matches continuing on Wednesday, 3/7, and Thursday, 3/8, starting at 7:30 each night. Spectators are welcome. Finals are scheduled for Monday, March 12th, starting at 7:30 pm in the Wrestling Room, Boyden 237.

BLT IV, led by Michael Vilardi, are vying for their 4th consecutive team title against Madmen, Beta Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

CO REC SWIMMING:
The Meet has been rescheduled to Wednesday, April 11th. Teams may sign up in advance, or the night of the meet from 6:30-7:00 pm. Diving at 7 pm and relay races at 7:30 pm.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Senseless acts by vicious people

Two weeks ago a female Orchard Hill dormitory resident said she was sleeping in her room between 9 a.m. and noon, when someone poured red liquid under her door and put a note in the puddle. It said "Death to all Jews." Another similar incident occurred shortly thereafter.

Josh Meyer

This is an open letter, to the person(s) who poured blood under doors. A concerned member of the Jewish community on campus called these acts "bordering on violent." He was wrong - they *were* violent acts, as violent in intent as you can get. They are also acts which merit a jail sentence under recently enacted Massachusetts law, if I'm not mistaken. But a mere punishment for you will never be enough.

I hope what you have done is something you will never forget as I know that your victims will remember it always. I hope you realize how scarred you leave people when you commit such senselessly vicious acts against them. They won't forget that human rats like you exist, and they'll have the foul taste of vengeance, misunderstanding and anti-semitism in the back of their mouths for a very long time.

And because of this, I don't want you to ever forget it either--the way you snuck up like a coward, praying that no one would notice you as you poured the "blood" under the door, turned, and slithered away.

Whatever sick sense of accomplishment and warped pride you felt immediately after probably has already turned to shame. How can you even face your friends and family, keeping such a perverted secret?

I hope all the people you care about, if there are any, find out that you're the one that wrote the note.

Someday soon, I hope you wake from a dream in which someone you might not even know hates you so much that they poured blood under *your* door, or better yet, maybe someone should actually do it to you, so you can understand for yourself the pain of wondering why? Why someone would hate you so much for being one religion or one race or culture. I hope you someday realize what you're saying when you say "Death to all Jews" or death to anyone. But you won't, for you are very sick.

I guess it's up to the rest of us to find out what to do. You'll obviously have to be treated like a child, just as with other mutant outcasts from society who can't help themsleves. People will say, "it's not your fault" and have pity on you. We'll all try to be understanding, mature adults. We'll try to find out what is in our society that breeds such viciousness and ignorance, and we'll try to figure out how to cure people like you.

We'll go to workshops and read books and talk to each other, and suggest ways to cure you of your blind outrage, hatred and paranoia, without having to punish you. Because an ounce of prevention in this case works and a pound of cure doesn't in cases where you hurt people like you have. But one thing is for sure - if you ever get caught, I hope you get screwed to the wall.

Josh Meyer is a *Collegian* Columnist.



The truth about student Senate

I am writing in response to the recent editorial, criticizing the Student Government Association. Although I share dissatisfaction with the recent publicity that the Student Senate has been receiving, I do not agree with the reasons given for this feeling. It is not that the S.G.A. neglects the interests of students, it is that the work that many of the people involved with this organization do is not adequately publicized that causes misunderstanding.

Peter Deliso

The student Senate and its committees have been in the forefront on such issues as voter registration; rent control; battling tuition increases; the Academic Grievance Procedure; the Residential College Program; the Academic Honesty Policy; the Residential Judicial policy; and an array of films, activities, lectures, and awareness campaigns directed at enhancing the quality of life here at the University of Massachusetts. Since academics is my particular field of responsibility, I will direct the remainder of this column to that area.

First, I can agree with the point mentioned that courses should be more accessible, and flexible; however, 20 hour classes are a bit unrealistic. If you could find students willing to attend classes in the early morning, you would still be hard pressed to find faculty members willing to do the same. Security within the classroom buildings, in the parking lots, and academic areas would present a problem of great magnitude. Certain questions are also of importance such as: would there be enough of a student interest to justify the funding of security, lighting, heating, etc.? If not, are the students willing to carry this increased expenditure in the face of already rising tuition costs? Also, we have to ask ourselves: if we are to push for budgetary allocations to certain departments, how will this affect the various other programs which serve important purposes as well? The problem of oversubscribed classes is better dealt with in other ways. The Academic Affairs Committee has been researching the problem, and is attempting to pressure the Administration to allocate more funds to the concerned departments for the hiring of more professors and assistants to teach these courses. Added to this, there are problems with space allocation, departmental perogatives and long range University academic planning. Obviously, these issues cannot be solved in a day, nor can they be addressed with off-the-cuff proposals.

The issue of Academic Grievance is on the top of our agenda this semester. It is our belief that students have certain rights in the classroom, such as the ability to increase their knowledge without being harassed sexually, racially, or on the basis of religious or sexual preference. Students should be informed of the requirements of a given class, and should be protected against having these changed, and should be free from arbitrary grading policy.

The Residential College Program is also a concern of ours.

In the past, the faculty and Administration have decreased their support for the program to the detriment of a large number of students who have, and may in the future, benefit from it.

The Academic Affairs Committee is continually reviewing Administrative proposals dealing with the academic life on this campus, such as the revised final examination schedule, the long range plan on academics, the reports to the trustees of our various divisions, and others. We are also responsible for the publication of the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide, which is of vital importance in the student's attempt to have input into the educational quality of our faculty.

What the Academic Affairs Committee and the Senate needs is more student interest in its activities, and more dedicated and concerned students working for student rights. The type of editorial that criticizes the S.G.A. in this way serves to tarnish the reputation of the Senate, increase student apathy, and disillusion the people whom have spent a great deal of time working on these issues. I am appalled to find out that someone would jump to the conclusions that have been, without attempting to find out the truth behind the issue.

Peter Deliso is Chair of Academic Affairs Committee

On tuition hikes

Happy to hear about fees going up? More good news, tuition will undoubtedly be rising also. Maybe you are beginning to wonder, from whence do tuition increase come from, the Board of Regents of course.

Let me explain. The Board of Regents was set up in 1979 to oversee public higher education in Massachusetts, included in its functions was the responsibility of setting tuition. (You might be asking who sits on the Board of Regents - but we will leave that little tidbit for another time.) This year the Regents have come up with a tuition policy proposal establishing guidelines by which all future tuition increases will be set. How were increases set in the past, well they were, to a large degree, set by the arbitrary discretion of the Board. But don't let that bother you, its all water under the bridge now. (So what if they increased tuition at UMass by a total of 70 percent in 4 years. Care for a breakdown; 1979-80 up 16 percent, 1980-81 up 17 percent, 1981-82 up 21 percent, 1982-83 up 16 percent.)

A proposal has been drafted and no longer will increases be arbitrary. What a fine idea - to set tuition according to a tuition policy. As a member of the Committee on Public Policy I was able to get a look at a copy of the proposal. Oh-oh, major problems--denial of access for lower and middle class students, lack of stability in costs, increasing students portion of the cost of education, and danger of pricing UMass out of its education market.

Seriously folks, a tuition policy is a good idea, but the current proposal does have serious deficiencies. The Public Policy Committee and SCERA have written a position paper citing the inadequacies of the Regents recommendation; we would like to enlist your help in trying to work out the problems in the document. Tomorrow on these pages I will support the charges that I have made with facts and figures. Also in the near future, I will suggest ways you and I can channel our energies away from negative student sarcasm/cynicism and towards valuable positive student input.

by Greg Madden
Member SGA Public Policy

Letters

Pornography explained

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Greg Burke's criticism of a Feb. 29 article titled *Porn and Violence Linked.*

There are several inaccuracies in Mr. Burke's criticism, mainly misquotes and/or misinterpretations of the information offered in the article.

The article presented a questionable relationship between violent pornography and violence against women in the home and in society. Mr. Burke wrote that the article stated "statistical proof" of such a correlation, however, the word "proof" was never mentioned in the article.

The article cited "statistical data" based on one experiment conducted at UCLA which connected violence against women with pornographic movies.

In the study, one group of men viewed pornographic movies while another group viewed erotic movies. Mr. Burke said the article never mentioned the results of this experiment. Had he read the article carefully, Mr. Burke would have discovered the study "indicated that men who viewed pornographic movies were more likely to commit acts of violence against women than men who viewed erotica."

Another aspect of the article related to the year-old New Bedford gang-rape case and a photo essay in *Hustler*, one of the nation's leading pornographic magazines. In January 1983, *Hustler* featured a photo essay titled "Dirty Pool," in which a young waitress was depicted as being gang-raped on a pool table in a bar. Three months later, a 21 year-old woman was allegedly gang-raped on a pool table in a New Bedford barroom.

Contrary to Mr. Burke's interpretation of these two occurrences, the article did not state any direct "evidence" linking the *Hustler* photos with the New Bedford rape.

The article did not label pornography as a direct cause of violence toward women. It did not offer valid proof or evidence. It merely showed that there might very well be a connection between violent pornography and actual violence against women.

Miriam Zoli
Amherst
***Collegian* Women's News Editor**

On joke SGA candidacies

To the Editor,

I write to you over my anger in regards to the $250 appropriated by the SGA for the Gumby/Camel co-presidential joke campaign. As a senior, my future is dependent upon the reputation our school deserves.

It has been years since UMass started turning around its image from that of a "party school" where academics rank last among student priorities, to that of a fine institution where an excellent education has been the goal of many. Still, however, the unattractive nickname lingers in the minds of the public. "ZooMass" is an image which is continually stirred up, and the recent national news coverage of our "fires" helps that image to flourish.

It is imperative that we students act as adults in a responsible and mature manner. Gumby and Camel have made a mockery of the SGA, the student body, and the University at large. I reach out to all students, and urge you in your own self interests to boycott their ridiculous campaign.

Howard Glantz
Amherst

Jewish Caucus established

To the Editor,

Surprising as it may seem to most UMass students, there are many feelings of anti-Semitism present on campus. As reported in the *Collegian* on March 5, there were at least three seperate anti-Semitic actions committed against UMass students last week.

To deal with this problem the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously recognized the "Jewish Caucus as official representative of students with concern for Jewish values and culture to provide an effective forum for the determination of issues concerning the Student Government Association and all institutions here at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst."

The first meeting of the Jewish Caucus is to be held on Thursday, March 8 at 4:00 in Campus Center room 802. All students interested are encouraged to attend.

Joel Rabinowitz
Jewish Caucus Co-Coordinator

The SGA presidential elections: the issues, candidates up for the job



Student input the issue for Rudolph and Dooley

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-presidential candidates Tim Rudolph and Donna Dooley said yesterday that they would revive the President's Council they consider inactive and institute referendums to gain student input in the SGA.

"The most important thing is getting student input," Dooley said. Reviving the President's Council and instituting referendums is part of a plan to create two way communication between the student body and the SGA leadership "because without communication you can't get anything else done," Dooley, Orchard Hill Area Government Treasurer, said.

The candidates said they would also publish a newsletter to students every three weeks to improve communications. Dooley said conducting referendums would be effective in measuring student opinion.

"If students know their vote is gonna make a difference then they'll vote," she said. "It's a cost-benefit problem. Someone is going to have to sit at those ballot boxes but in the long run it will be beneficial to the students."

Another major highlight of the Rudolph/Dooley candidacy, the candidates said, is their "innovations" to cut student phone bills, extending the 10 meal plan to cover weekend meals and wiring dormitories with cable television.

Rudolph, a student senator, admitted the plans for cable television and phone bills are long range issues to be instituted in a series of stages but avoided being specific on how the plans would be implemented or what kind of costs were involved. Rudolph said his main source of information concerning lowering phone bills were "trade manuals" on how the American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) divestiture has opened the field of telecommunications to competition with other telephone companies.

Rudolph said he would work with the Public Policy Committee of the SGA to introduce legislation in the Massachusetts state legislature to overturn an "archaic" law preventing state institutions from receiving cable television.

"Our innovations are long range planning. We're talking stages more or less. We don't want to be seen as the 'Wiz Kid' candidacy but these things are achievable," he said.

The candidates praised the lobbying efforts of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) to increase financial assistance to students and the SGA Public Policy Committee's lobbying efforts against tuition increases.

Both candidates said they opposed resolutions in the Student Senate on international issues like the Grenada invasion. Rudolph said the Cummuter Area Government was "not representative of commuters" and would restructure the body and write a new constitution, though this was done last summer.

Rudolph and Dooley: trying to start something

The Rudolph/Dooley candidacy can be summed up by the phrase "Wanna be starting something." Sure, it's catchy, but it actually means something. It means positive action to make life better for you, the student.

The difference between us and the other three candidacies is that though mindful of the world around us, our energy will be spent to better our immediate world in Amherst. Be it problems like the inability to hold a block party in Sylvan or the course overloads in many departments, our energy will be spent bettering UMass Amherst, not plotting the overthrow of the State Department.

We also want a more flexible meal plan. If students buy ID meals, shouldn't they be able to eat them on any day of the week? A feasability study is presently underway, and we promise results. We also feel that the logistics of the East Side of campus demand that Worcester D.C. be open on weekends. These are just two of the ways open the University to MCI and Baystate. These services are not available only because the rotary dial phones make it impossible. With touch-tone and 11,000 on-campus students, you can bet your phone bill that these long distance services will set up camp in Amherst.

Rudolph & Dooley

Unlike another candidacy our co-ed candidacy doesn't want to patronize women by reviving the defunct student escort service. We feel UMass Amherst should be safe enough that women don't need someone to escort them around campus. This can be accomplished through better lighting and an increase in police patrols. Where is the money coming from, you say? It can come from the same place that money came from to increase security in the past semester. When it's a matter of personal safety, money can be found.

We also have *new ideas*. We will work to overhaul the dorm phones and bring in touch-tone service. Touch-tone phones in which residential concerns will be presidential concerns.

Another change we bring to the political scene is respect for the wishes of the student body. Any major decision or SGA expenditure over $10,000 should be voted on by the students. We don't belittle your intelligence. Don't let others.

In closing, no matter who you vote for, it's important to vote. It's your $1.8 million. So, read all the literature available. Watch out for the "political animals." Don't be caught in the radical establishment "undertow." If you consider our experience and our new ideas, this whole political thing isn't so bad after all. On election day, let's all start something together.



Michaud still running despite no platform

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Though it was announced that Student Government Association Presidential Candidate John Michaud had withdrawn from the race during a candidate debate Tuesday night, Michaud said yesterday that he is still in the race.

Michaud, a 27-year-old Engineering major, has no previous experience in student government, and has not published any campaign information. His platform, he said, is a promise to "do a good job as president."

"I am running because I have been on campus for three and a half years, and in that time student government has seemed to me to be an incestuous and self-congratulatory group of people, who have only been concerned about their own politics," said Michaud. "Nothing makes me qualified to say that, it is just my impression."

Michaud also said he wanted to see "how an outsider would do. I don't think I phased too many people."

Michaud attributed his absence from the debate to his study schedule and an exam he "did not do well on" earlier Tuesday evening.

Elections Coordinator Mindy Ordway, said she received a verbal withdrawal from the candidate shortly before the WMUA/*Collegian* debate.

Michaud said he did consider retracting his candidacy but "since that time I have talked to my friends who support me, and would like to vote for me, so I will remain in the race."

Another factor in his decision to continue with his candidacy is the time and effort he has put into his campaign, and the students who supported his nomination.

"I went out and got 250 signatures. If my name was not on the ballot they would not be able to vote for the person they wanted to," Michaud said yesterday. "I've done all this, so I might as well go on."

The SGA presidency is a job often filled by two students, though former SGA President Jim Murphy held the post alone. One co-president represents the students to the Board of Trustees, with frequent trips to Boston meetings, while the other co-president remains on campus, working with the SGA and other student organizations. Michaud is the only one of the four candidacies running alone.

Michaud stated that he is not worried about taking on the dual role, even though he "does not know what the job entails or the day to day workings."

Michaud said he does not plan to beef-up his campaign or platform. "I am not going to actively campaign," he said, "and I might vote for Gumby and Camel."

No toys or disco for him

My name is John Michaud and I am a candidate for SGA president. On Tuesday, March 6, I did not attend the second presidential candidates' debate due to academic pressures. To the 10 percent of the student body that follows student government and takes it seriously, I humbly apologize.

I have not figured out what my specific plans will be if elected, but I do know that my performance will be just as good as, if not better than, the other unimaginative candidates.

I do also know that I will never ask students to go surfing with me in the middle of the winter, buy some trendy disco record, or play with stuffed animals (is one of the candidates illegally using a trademarked name to further his campaign?).

This is my platform and my platform is me. You make the choice.

John Michaud

When I tell people that I am running for this position, they usually ask me two questions: What are my qualifications and what is my platform? The answers to these questions are one and the same. My qualifications are that I have never been involved with or cared about student government and therefore am representative of over 80 percent of the students here at UMass. The way I figure it, 20 to 25 percent of the student body votes annually in campus elections, and of

Students compete for open seats

Campus Center Board of Governors and Residential committee members will be elected Monday and Tuesday during the Student Government Association presidential elections.

Candidates for the 19 BOG at Large seats include Mary Anne Been, Dawn Butler, Jane M. Donohue, Eric Ericsson, Robert J. Flynn, Jeffery Allyn Gray, Leora Hasten, Laura Koujian, Scott Lorimer, Frank McGovern, Kathy Williams and Heidi Parks.

Candidates for the BOG in Southwest are H.E. Kelly and David Agranat, and contenders for the one BOG seat in Central are Carol Holobian, Scott C. Southwick, Paul Throne and Brenda Schreiber. The candidates for the one Northeast BOG seat is Jodi Lis and Ron Homa. The candidate for the BOG in Sylvan is Carol Moore.

Candidates for the Residential Committee from Southwest are Howard Breslau and James Kendall. Candidate for Residential Committee in Northeast is David Zeller.

Candidates for the three commuters seats are Paul Green, Steve Murphy, Robert Choen, Peter Wissoker and Chuck Hodgson.

Positions without candidates can be filled by write ins or people will be appointed.

— RONDA APPLEBAUM



Finances, student unity concern Patrick/Keller

By MARY-SHIELA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The team of Rick Patrick and Jim Keller, SGA presidential runningmates, said student financial issues are the first area they will address if elected.

"MTV (music television) and push button phones are all fine and well, but I feel we have a responsibility to address these issues foremost," said Patrick.

Specifically, they plan to work directly with the University resource fee, a fee which would encompass all of the debt service payments for all state-owned, non-academic buildings on-campus. Monitoring of the fee would ensure that students are not over-charged.

The structure of the fee is new, and Keller/Patrick said they will work to provide substantial student input. The candidates said they will also work closely with the Board of Trustees on the tuition policy.

The two Junior engineering majors said resource fee and tuition increases lead to an unfair shift in students entering the University.

"It will not be as publicly accessible as in the past," Patrick said. "As it is right now students have already been cut off by recent financial aid cuts."

Patrick/Keller said "unity" between the students and the faculty is an important goal in their campaign.

"We don't feel the students are well informed," Patrick said, "and we want to let them know what their student government is doing."

Patrick/Keller said they plan to inform the students through the use of resources such as the campus radio station, WMUA, and the *Collegian* by submitting editorials.

The candidates support women's issues. They also plan to lobby for additional emergency phones on campus, of which there are now five.

The candidates said that most of the important work is done outside the senate, and campus issues are important, as are domestic and international issues, which they said are equated with the students more than with the senate.

The Patrick/Keller campaign highly encourages student involvement. The candidates said they want to make students aware of issue facts and present them with solutions.

"We are for student involvement in decision making in decisions that effect students," Patrick said. "Eighteen thousand students is quite a resource," he said.

Action, not just issues: that's Patrick and Keller

Everyone's talking about issues, we're talking about action. Our experience represents a sincere commitment to student needs, and we intend to make the administration adopt this commitment. The University trustees and administration are limiting student input and are becoming oblivious to student needs.

When the administration faces financial constraints, the first thing to be cut is student payroll. Considering the amount of waste on this campus we will not stand for this. Seventeen percent of the $96 student activities fee we pay each year funds the administrative expenses of the student activities office. This year, this equalled $342,543, and we feel that some of this money can be better utilized for student interests without damaging the efficiency of the office. Now, one of the office's professional staff is leaving. We propose that students fill this position as they have in the past, as they do at other universities. This will lower the offices expenses and offer students both income and experience. This is just one example of how we feel student money can better benefit students.

Why, under circumstances such as these, should students be asked to pay more? We will take action against the proposed tuition hikes and force the Regents to link financial aid to tuition, as well as to conduct impact studies to understand the effect of proposed increases. Before we push for cable television and push-button phones, we will ensure that all students can afford an education.

Getting the administration to respond to student needs is what our candidacy is all about. Let's make the administration proactive, not reactive. Sure, they increased lighting around Butterfield dorm, but only after a woman was raped there. The University has an obligation to meet student needs such as this. It is the responsibility of the SGA co-Presidents to make the Trustees and the administration fulfill this obligation.

One of the means we will use to facilitate this is to develop student awareness of the issues, and unity in confronting them. We will use the University's media resources, the *Collegian* and WMUA, to do this. Once united, 18,000 students will be a powerful force in pressuring the administration for action.

The issues are here. For instance, 25 percent of students deemed in need of financial aid do not receive a cent. We propose a three-part plan to address this need.

We will work with student organizations such as the senate Public Policy Committee and SAFA to lobby for increased aid, and to get as many students registered to vote as possible.

As registered voters we can utilize our political power through letter drives to our representatives. Further, we as presidents will lobby face-to-face with the Board of Trustees and the administration. Together we will make a difference.

Keller & Patrick



The campaign is issues for Gumby and Camel

By KATE PUTNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Student Government Association presidential candidates Gumby Gosselin and Camel Murphy said they represent a coalition of students who are "concerned that the Student Government is losing its direction," and plan to use their prior experience in the SGA to get it back on track.

Murphy and Gosselin, both seniors this year, said they are unsure at this point whether they would serve in office if elected.

"The issues are the primary objective of this campaign, not winning the election."

Camel Murphy said that "the reason we've run and the reason we're staying in down to the wire is that the other candidacies have not shown that they have a practical knowledge of the issues — they haven't shown that they know how their job is going to work."

A former SGA president himself, Murphy feels that this "personally gives me a lot more background experience."

Gosselin and Murphy said they chose their pseudonyms "out of thin air for the most part," because they didn't want to make their names "an issue."

Part of their campaign is directed towards raising consciousness on social issues because "international issues are really sometimes national issues that affect students," said Murphy.

"Students are citizens," Murphy said, "and therefore their student government should deal with issues outside the boundaries of the University which affect them. For example, when Ronald Reagan indulges his military fantasies he endangers our financial aid, the funding of our education, and maybe our lives as well. It is a responsibility of student leadership to advocate for students interests — regardless of their origin. We are part of a society, which means that social issues are student issues."

The two said they want to see the SGA "taking stands when issues come out," and plan on "keeping an ear to the ground" in order to stay in touch with student interests if elected.

Gosselin and Murphy's platform also consists of getting control of profits from on-campus vending machines which currently go to the Dean of Students Office. They'd like to see these funds "given to area governments; students should control the money," said Gosselin.

They would also like to see more being done on the issue of rent control. The candidates feel their opposition hasn't really dealt with the issue.

"None of them, I don't think, have even confronted the issue, and what people have or haven't done in the past sort of shows what may happen in the future," Murphy said.

As far as the relationship they plan to foster with the administration, Murphy said, "you have to make them respect you first" and the administration will "make decisions that will affect the students ability to attend, such as tuition and housing regulations, unless the students stand up and confront them."

The real issue is vision

Why vote for GUMBY/CAMEL?

Because the other candidacies have shown that they have very little to offer you? *None* has any record of past service to you; they want you to vote for them based on what they might (or might not) do for you. In place of issues, they offer gifts like Senior Day or touch-tone telephones. Big deal. As a community of students we have real needs and problems and, while gifts are nice, they are also what one expects from an uncle, *not* a leader.

mentality this signifies is analogous to that of a child to young to master concrete operations (apologies to Piaget). We are part of a community, and, the extent to which we as students refuse to take part in it is the extent to which we are dumped on by it.

In fairness, GUMBY/CAMEL have seen some attempts to deal with talk about issues of importance. However, none have taken the time to figure out plausible courses of action. For example, they are all talking about lighting on campus, but none of them know how to get the money to build it. GUMBY/CAMEL suggested that it come from the money that the University is going to borrow for renovations. That's the difference; we have some idea of what is a solution, as opposed to a catch-phrase. We question how much leadership can be expected from people who don't think things out, and we want you to vote for us on that basis. Don't be fooled by people who will just say things to get elected.

The real issue is vision. Do you want candidates who aren't looking any further than election day, or do you want leadership that has an idea of what student government is about, leadership that sees beyond the end of the week and the edges of the campus?

Gumby & Camel

Times are tough. Women find it hard to walk around campus at night; the president of the United States is just crazy enough to send us all away to be killed; financial aid is down; students are being gouged and mistreated by landlords; the Regents want to raise tuition (so does the chancellor); and the buildings are falling down. In short, this is no time for our student government to lose sight of what it is and what it can be. Students are a powerful force when active, and student government must take the lead (or at least not lag behind) in activating them if it is to consider itself responsible leadership.

Yet we have candidates this year who think that student issues are only the ones that stand directly in front of us. The

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Karla A. Strom
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Arts

The master of mime returns

MARCEL MARCEAU
FAC
Mon., March 5

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

Mime and Marcel Marceau. The two, to the average person, are synonomous. Never before has an individual done so much to define an art form. So it was with high expectations that I entered the FAC this past Monday evening. I was not disappointed.

Marcel Marceau, for those of you unfamiliar with him, is "universally proclaimed as the greatest living pantomimist." His March appearance at UMass has now become an annual affair.

The two and one half-hour performance before a near-capacity crowd was divided into two segments, the first of which was entitled Style Pantomimes. Marceau, strictly a solo performer, did each of these pantomime skits without the use of any props.

The first of these skits, called "The Kite," was predictable yet convincing. Marceau prancing and swaying about the stage, keeping a firm grip on the kite above. The next two skits, "The Bill Poster" and "The Dice Players," were two interesting and amusing acts which put the show firmly on its feet.

In the former, Marceau applies the glue (getting his hands stuck together), then the poster, to the infamous wall he is so adept at creating. In the latter, Marceau, playing against two imaginary competitors, repeatedly casts his dice into a spinning roulette wheel, earnestly following their motion (tracing exaggerated circles with his head), erupting into joy when he won, and a dumbfounded, disbelieving gape when losing.

My favorite skit in the first segment of the show, however, was "The Angel," a captivating interaction between a man and his guardian angel. As the angel, Marceau soars through the 'heavens,' an atmosphere cleverly created by the intermittant flickering of blue and white lights, set to a background of various spacial sounds. The angel looks down upon the man, who sits upon a barstool at a saloon (complete with swinging doors and appropriate barroom music), drinking then romantically kissing some woman. The angel beckons the man to leave behind his 'evil ways,' which he does for a short while, only to be coaxed back by what appeared to be the devil.

After a short intermission, the second segment of the show began, which consisted entirely of Bip Pantomimes. "Bip" is the happy-go-lucky clown figure Marceau created back in 1947 which has now become his alter-ego. The first of these skits was "The Lion Tamer," a most predictable mimicry of the well-known circus act with one amusing twist; try as he would, Bip could not succeed in getting the uninterested lion to jump through a hoop (Marceau's one prop in this skit).



The internationally acclaimed Marcel Marceau.

Another good Bip Pantomime was "Bip Looks for a Job," a comical skit in which Bip unsuccessfully tries his hand at music (as a violinist and harmonicist) and at carpentry (he can't hammer a nail straight and later nails his hand to the wall). Crippled, he then resorts to begging from door to door, which he is quite successful at. The food he then buys attracts dogs and other various animals, which harass him to the point of frustration. However, the best Bip Pantomime was "Bip Plays David and Goliath."

In "David and Goliath," Marceau makes use of one prop, a tall rectangular, black box. Yet the scene he creates is quite tantalizing. In one instance Bip plays the big, burly, and assuredly confident Goliath. In the next he shuffles innocently about as the young, flute-playing David. Not before too long, Goliath, both frustrated and angry, is chasing David, fleet of foot yet seemingly worried. The transition which occurred when one character disappeared behind the black box, and another emerged, was flawless. At the skit's end, Marceau brought out, alternatively, Bip as David, and Bip as Goliath, much to the crowd's delight.

The show as not without its flaws. The final skit of the night, "Bip Remembers/The Turmoil of Life," was not totally coherent. It consisted of a few different scenarios, one of an execution. It seemed to be political in nature, but that was the extent of my understanding. Another flaw in the show was that a few of the skits tended to drag ("The Bureaucrats" and "Bip and the Dating Service"). I would not attribute this flaw to Mr. Marceau, but rather, to the art of pantomime itself, which tends to get boring during long stretches.

However, these flaws are relatively minor. Pantomime is a valid art form requiring a special mix of strength, stamina, concentration, agility, fluidity, and style. Marcel Marceau is the nearly perfect embodiment of these qualities, he is the master of mime.



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May 30-July 19

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Hypercurricula

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SCERA RESIDENTIAL R.A. SUPPORT MEETING - SCERA is sponsoring a meeting for concerned R.A.'s to start a R.A. R.S.O. group. This group would ultimately become a collective bargaining unit to represent all R.A.'s on campus. 7 p.m., cc 811.

COM STU CLUB MEETING - Discuss Career Night and New York Trip (special surprise). Al members and newcomer welcome. 4:30 p.m., Mach mer E-34.

RUN FOR RITTER ROAD RACE - is now accepting registrations for April 28th race. Fee 5.00. Proceeds to benefit homeless children. Applications available at the Newman Center. Weekly organizational meetings. 7 p.m., Newman Center.

FREE FILM: CABARET - Starring Liza Minelli and Joel Grey. It's free! 7:3 p.m., Herter 231.

HILLEL RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE MEETING 2:30 p.m., Hillel Office, 302 Student Union.

MASSPIRG CONSUMER HOTLINE - Learn consumer law. Help others and help yourself. 5 p.m., 423 Student Union.

LESBIAN UNION - The L.U. will be having its weekly rap groups on Thursdays. Come share thoughts and ideas. Everyone is welcome to attend. 7 p.m., 406 G Student Union.

FREE WRITING TUTORING - The South west Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop-in, no ap pointment needed. 7 p.m. 9 p.m., Pierpont dorm Southwest.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING Discussion on campus militarism. New member welcome. Get involved! 7:30 p.m., SUB 413.

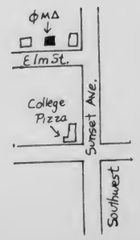
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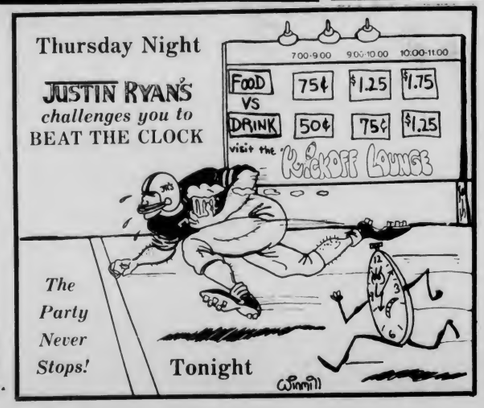
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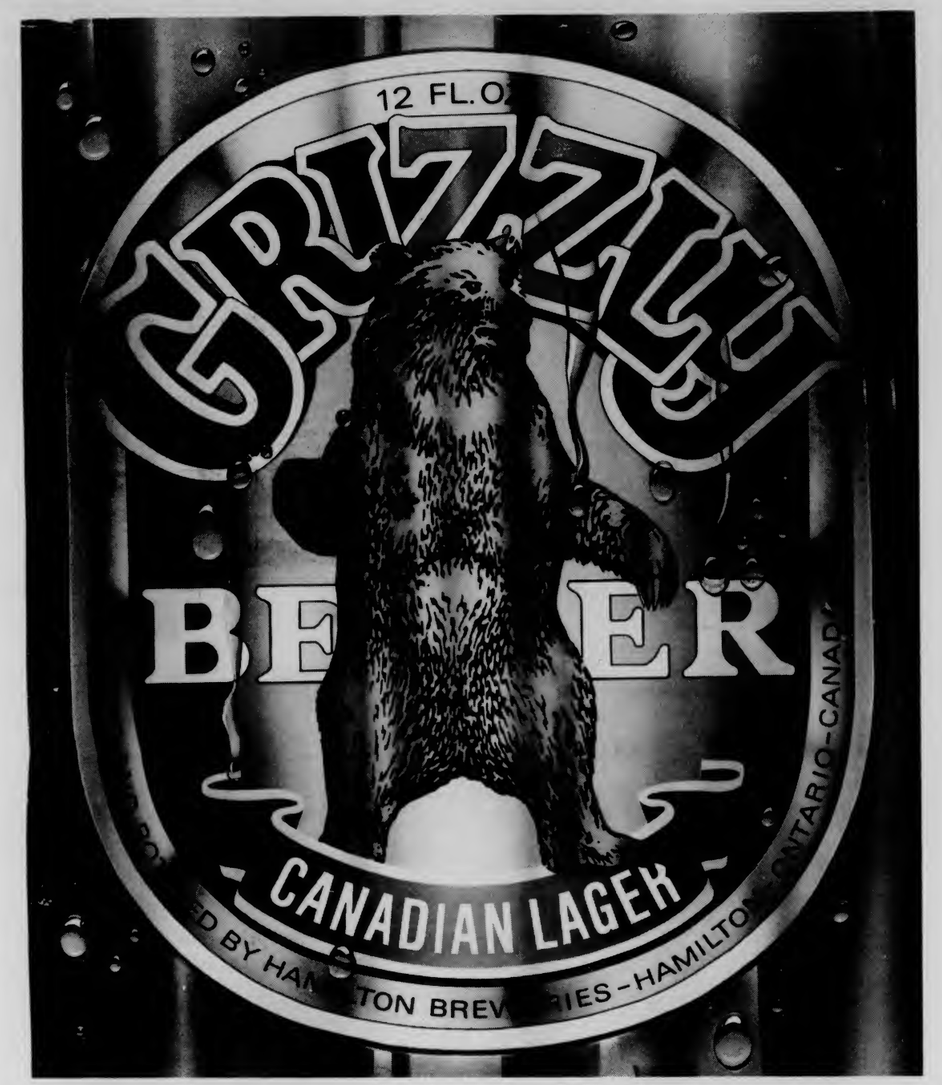
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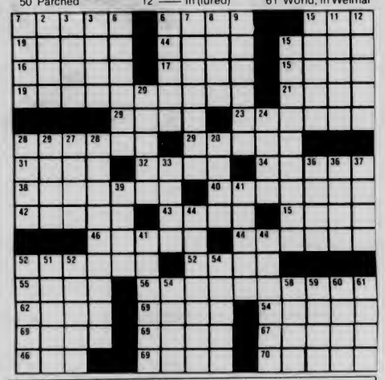
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ACROSS
1 Reconnaissance acronym
6 At a great distance
10 Bern's river
13 Fortune-telling card
14 Strewn with stars, in heraldry
15 Hair style
16 Balderdash
17 Shipshape
18 Pt. of speech
19 Secret
21 Peary's goal
22 Architect Saarinen
23 Balanced
25 Actress Ruth
29 Express
31 Of Mars
32 Darnel
34 Streak of light
38 Mice, often
40 Wood of films
42 Sleep: Prefix
43 Chopin's friend
45 Diamond figure
46 Piano or jury
48 Part of a sum
50 Parched
53 City on the Tevere
55 Raines or Logan
56 Dominate
62 "When I was ——..."
63 Author Jaffe
64 Meuse Valley center
65 Minute pest
66 State: Fr.
67 Tennyson form
68 Behold
69 Proofreader's notation
70 Credit

DOWN
1 One of the Near Islands
2 Caution
3 Saharan
4 Vestment
5 Sound system, for short
6 Former New York landmark
7 Ardor, in Devon
8 Friend, in France
9 Rue
10 Part of a stage
11 An Astaire
12 —— in (lured)
15 The advantage
20 Middle: Comb. form
24 Something to wear
25 Comics' ploys
26 Yes —— (choice words)
27 Bevel out
28 Reduce in rank
30 Ky. neighbor
33 Part of NEA
35 "I cannot tell ——"
36 Scandinavian
37 —— off
39 Green country
41 Samuel of Tea Party fame
44 —— glands
47 Venerated
49 Tuberous-rooted flower
50 Joins, in stitchery
51 Eleanor's cousin
52 Winged
54 Harangue
57 Show of hands
58 Furthers
59 Tunisian rulers, formerly
60 Eye
61 World, in Weimar



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WRITE-INS

The SGA Alternative - Vote issues, not rhetoric - Frates, Makrys, Ferranti write-in SGA President

Sports

Intramural officials needed for softball and soccer. Application forms available in Boyden 215. Officials must attend meetings, either March 12th of 13th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

UMass pulls it out and stays alive

By BRIAN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

MORGANSTOWN, West Virginia — Call them what you wish — exciting, inconsistent or lucky but they produce. Last night, the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team topped the University of Rhode Island 69-67 in a first round Atlantic 10 Basketball Championship game, as Carl Smith sank two free throws with four seconds left in the game.

"Carl Smith was the one we wanted to have the ball at the end," UMass Coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We wanted to isolate him because he creates things, is innovative and has good instincts. He drew a foul and made the shots."

Smith had the ball and was looking for the last shot with 21 seconds to go. He drove down the left side of the lane pulled up and in adesperation move pumped faked twice and drew the foul fromfreshman Chris Scotti.

That freshman mistake, with four seconds to go, cost URI thegame.

For Smith, it was the second time he was the man-of-the-hour against Rhode Island. On Jan. 28 at the Cage, he hit a twisting double pump shot from the middle of the key with two seconds remaining to give UMass a 77-75 victory.

Tonight, with 4:27 to go, a Tony Tucker drive in the lane gave URI a 67-60 lead. The Rams were shut down the rest of the way as UMass scored nine points. Senior Edwin Green had six of the nine playing with three fouls.

Green's six straight unanswered points cut the Ram lead to 67-66 with 1:57 to go in the game. John Hempel was one for two from the line with 33 seconds left to knot the score at 67.

URI called a timeout with 29 seconds to go and inbounded the ball at midcourt. However, Green stripped Tucker of the ball and then Roland Fiore tied up Green and forced the jump ball with 21 seconds to go. UMass got the ball on the alternative possession rule.

"The game was typical of the way we played all season," URI coach Claude English said. "We didn't keep our poise. When you have freshman in there, those kind of things tend to happen. They'll learn from that."

The final score was the only time the Minutemen held a lead, as they let URI, who finished with a 6-22 record, jump out to 16-2 lead in the first six minutes. At that point, it looked as though the locals would be home to take their exams Thursday.

"We followed a trend we have been setting, getting off to a slow start," Gerlufsen said. "We dig a hole and then try to climb the mountain. It is not easy to play that way."j

Hempel and Donald Russell changed UMass' dire situation. Hempel came through with one of his finest performances of the season, scoring 14 first half points. Hemple had 25 on the night (10-15). Russell chipped in nine first half points, 13 in the game and with a flurry at the end of half number one, the good guys pulled to within six, 39-33.

At the opening of the second half, UMass, now 12-16, scored from the inside and the outside to pull within three, 45-42 with 15:05 left. URI wouldn't fold however and in the next 5:30, they upped their lead to 57-48, and things were looking bleak for the Minutemen.

Then Monsieur's Hempel and Green (who played only 17 minutes in the entire game, 11 in the second half due to foul trouble) decided it was time to stop messing around. The Minutemen outscored the Rams the rest of the way 21-10, as Hempel and Green scored 11 of those 21 points to set upSmith's heroics.

Hempel led all scorers with 25 with Russell, scoring 13 points. Horace Neysmith scored seven, Green had six, Carl Smith had eight as did Bobby Braun and Craig Smith scored two. Kevin Compton led URI with 20 and Marc Upshaw added 16.

Last night's win enables the Minutemen to proceed in the Atlantic 10 tournament. Tonight, they will face the 15th ranked Temple Owls, the top seed in the conference. Temple finished 23-3 in the regular season, 18-0 in the Atlantic 10.

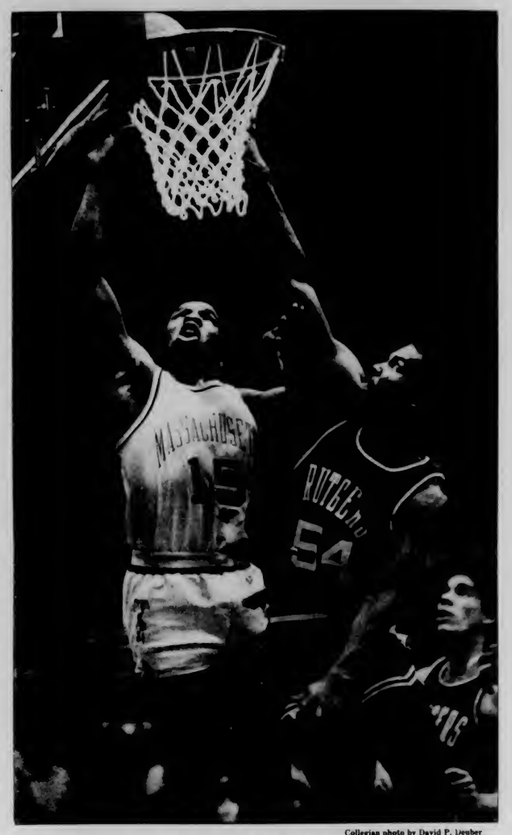
Temple has the league's MVP Terence Stansbury and the league's coach of the year in John Chaney.

"We can beat Temple or any team in the league when we play hard," Hempel said.

The Minutemen will have to play hard tonight. Gametime is 9 p.m. and WMUA (91.1 FM) airtime will be 8:45 with the pregame show.

The two times they have played this season Temple has won both, 83-66 at the Palestra and 65-46 in the Cage.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS — Attendance was 2319 in the 14,000 seat coliseum. Neysmith had nine rebounds and Braun came off the bench with eight points and ten rebounds in 23 minutes. UM out rebounded URI 37-30.



Collegian photo by David P. Lieber

THE INSIDE MOVE — Junior forward Horace Neysmith drives for two against the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers. Neysmith finished the regular season leading the Atlantic 10 in Field Goal percentage (.612).

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

Baseball is just around the corner as spring training gears up in Florida and Arizona. Each team goes in with high hopes and World Series expectations, but we all know on.y one will win...The World Champions Orioles remain virtually intact, with MVP Cal Ripkin, Jr. and playoff MVP Mike Boddikker leading the young Birds. They have a good chance of repeating, but will face stiff competition from Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, and the Yanks...Sorry I didn't mention the Red Sox, but it is Lent...The National League should feature the usual: Expos, Dodgers, Phillies, and Cards...Watch out for the Mets--the management has done such a fine job with Seaver and sig.ing Strawberry for 1 year. But the club w.ll be there, and as soon as you stop laugh.. you can read on.

It's hard to be.. e that when Jim Palmer won his first .ampionship in 1966, he made 7 thouss.. dollars a year. Now, his dandruff mak.. more than that. Oops, I forgot, accord.. to the commercial, Jim doesn't have any dandruff...Speaking of contracts, how about Steve Young? 40 million for 43 years. But some of the contract is going to charity and a scholarship fund for BYU...Nevertheless, Mr. Young seems to be set for a while. Now watch Young come to Massachusetts, buy one ticket, and win the Megabucks...More USFL news: in the Houston, San Antonio game Monday night, the lights went out in the 3rd quarter and most of the few people that were there left. Houston couldn't even get into their locker room because they couldn't find the man with the key...It may not make it as a league, but as a sitcom its got possibilities.

The possibilities are almost endless for the NBA playoffs, as the expanded format gives many clubs a chance to compete in the second season...One thing the Knicks don't do is shy away from the Celtics, beating them at the Boston Garden. Bernard King is showing MVP characteristics but this year is key to the Knicks. If they can advance far in the playoffs, they can put themselves in the elite of the NBA...

Men's track finishes season; outdoor meets begin in April

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusett's men's track team completed their indoor season over the weekend at Princeton, site of the IC4A Championships.

Bright spots for the Minutemen were Brian Osborne's fifth-place showing in the 500 meters and the two-mile relay team which finished sixth.

Osborne had already set two UMass school records in qualifying heats for the championship finals and then broke his own record when he reeled off an impressive 1:03.83, the fourth fastest 500 ever by a New England collegian.

Freshman Kevin Novak opened up for the two-mile relay team with a 1:57 half; junior John Keelan's anchor leg of 1:52.4 preserved the sixth-place finish; in between were sandwiched sophomores Ted White (1:55.4) and Tom Carleo (1:54.1).

Penn State University won the overall championship, edging George Mason 62-61. The Nittany Lions needed at least a fourth-place finish in the meet's final event to win, and they got it as the mile relay team nipped Princeton by three seconds.

With the return of snow and cold, its hard to believe but the Minutemen will open up their outdoor season just one month from now when they host Dartmouth in a dual meet April 7th.

Intramural officials are needed for softball and soccer. Application forms are available in Boyden 215. Any officials must attend meetings, either on March 12th or 13th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215. For further information, contact the intramural office in Boyden.

Project DEEP at UMass is once again offering a Sport Diving Course in Key Largo, Fla., during spring break. The course is worth two credits in General Physical Education. A general meeting will be held tomorrow in room 10 Curry Hicks at 7 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 9, 1984

Arab women face conflict, says panelist

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Despite facing and struggling against incredible odds, trying to rebuild their lives and their familes, women in Lebanon have not lost their determination to survive.

Kathryn Silver, a member of the Boston-based Women for Women in Lebanon, spoke at a panel disussion last night at the University of Massachusetts.

"Women face a threat to their very existence" in Lebanon, Silver said. "Imagine yourself as a woman trying to hold together the family, what's left of it."

To Palestinian women in Lebanon, conflict is a part of every day life. They have been uprooted and scattered into other lands, lost their husbands and sons, and as a result, are living a very unconventional life, Silver said.

"The big question is how are they going to restructure their lives," Silver said.

Before the Israeli invasion, infrastructure among Palestinians in Lebanon existed. This infrastructure gave women job opportunities and support.

However, the infrastructure collapsed after the invasion, leaving the Palestinians on their own and without a support network, she said.

Dominique Ghossein, also a panelist and member of Women for Women in Lebanon, said too many Americans have misconceptions about the Middle East.

"What exists here is a lot of misunderstanding, misinformation of the Arab World, more specifically of Arab men and of Arab women," she said. "Men are depicted as greedy, violent, rich, dirty, and ignorant. Arab women basically are victims."

Jeanne Butterfield, another panelist, criticized the women's movement in the United States for not paying much attention to the situation overseas.

"It's striking what an uphill battle it's been to put the situation of Arab women on the agenda of the women's movement," she said.

Butterfield said one of the problems of the women's movement is that historically it has never been strong in building international ties with other women.



Collegian photo by Kate Watters

BONNIE STRICKLAND speaks on women's health

Coalition works for student vote

SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Correspondant

After registering about 3,200 students to vote in the Presidential Primary Tuesday, a student coalition is looking for ways to get them to the polls, according to MassPirg Voter Register Coordinator Jay Holland.

Students from the Student Center for Educational Reasearch and Advocacy [SCERA] Office of Third World Affairs, Public Policy Committee, Student Government Association Office, and the Commuter Collective will call students the day before and the day of the primary to remind students to vote, said Holland. Also leaflets will be given out at the dining commons and around campus.

"We want to renew an interest in politics by reawakening this generation, and make students realize their potential in political power, just by voting," he said.

Holland said by voting, students can have a say in important issues such as financial aid, arms control and women and minority issues.

continued on page 9

Women have better health, says lecturer

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Studies show that women are stronger, sturdier and biologically more advantaged than men.

As part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series, University of Massachusetts psychology professor and clinical psychologist Bonnie R. Strickland told more than 200 people last night at the Campus Center auditorium that "at every moment across the lifespan, from conception to death, girls and women are, on the average, more advantaged and live longer than boys and men."

In her lecture, titled "Gender Differences in Illness and Health," accompanied with a slide of statistical graphs, Strickland said patterns show that health and illness are linked to lifestyle, behavior and gender.

I am not trying to make the point that one sex is superior to the other," Strickland said. "We find too much of this value-laden thinking in our social and cultural history which has insisted, in spite of reality, that women are the weaker sex and need to be protected."

"The mortality rates for men exceed those of women for almost every disorder. This is especially true for the first two diseases, heart disease and malignancy. The exception where females have higher death rates than males, occur for cerebrovascular disease (strokes), probably because women are living longer and are thus more likely to suffer cerebral accidents such as strokes," Strickland said.

Despite studies that show women are living longer than men, Strickland said the death rate of all heart disease has been decreasing during the last 30 years for men and staying the same for women.

"These declines in heart disease mortality probably occur for a number of reasons including increased information and decrease in cigarette smoking," she said. Strickland attributes the stabilization of the mortality rate for women to more women in the work force and advertisements directed toward women.

Megabucks ticket sales soar at local stores

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

"Come on in if you could use $13,000,000," urge signs distributed this week by the Massachusetts State Lottery Commission, promoting its "Megabucks" game.

The Megabucks jackpot shot up by $5 million from last week's total of $8 million, sending a flood of millionaire hopefuls to Megabucks vendors statewide. The jackpot total increases as the amount of ticket sales increases.

Locally more than 4,000 Megabucks tickets were sold by Wednesday at Augie's Tobacco Shop in Amherst, said store owner Sam Samuels.

This week's jackpot of $13,087,480 is the largest amount of money ever offered in the history of the Massachusetts State Lottery, said David Ellis, spokesman for the commission.

The largest ever offered in the U.S. was on September 2, 1983 in Pennsylvania, Ellis added. The jackpot of 18.1 million dollars was split by three winners.

"The sales (of Megabucks tickets) this week are unbelievable," Samuels said. "I expect we will average about two thousand every day, and Saturday will be the big rush."

With the odds of winning at almost two million to one, many wishful people are still standing in lines at supermarkets, coffee Wednesday and another bought 85," Samuels said.

James Reinle, a worker at the bowling alley at the University of Massachusetts collected $15 worth of cans and bottles and put the money toward the purchase of 15 Megabucks tickets.

"The tickets are virtually free and if I win, I'll share the money with my boss who I collected the empties with," he said.

Tony Manfredonia, 19, a sophomore economics major from Braintree, has been buying one or two tickets a week since the beginning of intersession.

"I bought four today because of the 13 million," he said. "I chose my numbers by the numbers of various verses in the Bible. I'm hoping for inspiration from God."

Jack Merrill, 23, a senior political science major from Pembroke, said he only buys tickets when the jackpot is over $2 million.

"I buy because I'm a greedy sucker like everyone else," he said.

Keith Dawson, 19, a sophomore English major at Amherst College, said he never bought a ticket before.

"I'm buying today for greed," he said. "If I win, I'm going to buy my fraternity house."

Don Kahn, a self-employed computer consultant from Leverett, bought 20 tickets.

"I think I'm going to try a progression. I was planning to use the computer but I haven't done it yet."

shops and corner stores to hopefully get a piece of the pot.

"One woman bought 140 tickets on



Collegian Photo by Kate Watters

BUYING A DREAM - Local residents stand in line at Augie's Tobacco Shop in Amherst to buy a ticket for Saturday's $13 million Megabucks drawing.

Kathy Collins, 20, a junior psychology major from Weymouth, said she bought one Megabucks ticket a long time ago.

"I haven't played lately because there's not much publicity," she said.

"I figure it's 13 million this week so why not. I have just as good a chance as anyone else," she added.

One woman, while trying to choose her lucky six numbers said, "I feel like I'm determining my destiny by picking these numbers."

The deadline for buying tickets is 9 p.m. Saturday followed by a televised drawing on channels 5 and 7 from the Raynham Dog Track at 10 p.m.

Inside:

Big Dan's witness says defendant threatened to kill bartender....p.2

The great Jewish food debate....p.3

Collegian endorses an SGA candidate....p7

Temple bounces UMass from Atlantic 10 tournament....p.16

"Animals are such agreeable friends--they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms."

—George Eliot

Rape witness claims bartender threatened

FALL RIVER — One of six defendants in a barroom gang rape case threatened to kill a bartender if he told police "it was just me alone" who attacked a woman on a pool table, a witness testified yesterday.

Valdimiro Pacheco, a customer in Big Dan's bar in New Bedford on March 6, 1983, said he heard Daniel Silvia make the warning to bartender Carlos Machado.

"I heard him say, 'Don't tell them it was just me alone or I'll kill you,' " Pacheco testified.

He said he was sitting at the bar when he saw a group of laughing men hold a crying, struggling young woman down on a pool table.

He said Silvia was on top of the woman while at least one other man tried to force her to perform oral sex.

"I heard the sound of crying and heard her talking to the men," Pacheco, a Portuguese immigrant, testified through an interpreter. "I saw her talking to the others and try to get up."

Pacheco said when the woman struggled to free herself, another man "took her arm and was talking to her," then tried to force the woman to have oral sex.

The witness said another man unbuttoned his pants as he talked to the woman. Pacheco said the man then shoved the woman's leg.

Four area colleges expect tuition hikes

AMHERST — It's that time of year that parents learn how much it will cost them to support their children at Amherst, Mount Holyoke and other expensive colleges in this western Massachusetts center of learning. The price will be at least $12,000 and nearing the $13,000 mark

Amherst College spokeswoman Terry Allen said yesterday that annual tuition, room and board and other fees there will jump 6 percent from $11,700 to $12,400.

At Hampshire College, also in Amherst, which already costs $12,150 to attend, spokesman Russell Powell said trustees would review a proposal this weekend to boost fees 6.7 percent to $12,960.

Digest by Associated Press

Lawyer loses license, faces 1 to 3 years

CLINTON, Tenn. — A lawyer who helped her convict client escape and spent five months on the run will lose her law license and faces "prolonged hospitalization" for mental problems if she is put on probation, her attorney says.

Mary P. Evans, 27, pleaded guilty to escape Wednesday after prosecutors agreed to drop aggravated kidnapping and armed robbery charges and recommend a suspended sentence of one to three years.

The man she helped escape, William Timothy Kirk, 37, pleaded guilty to escape and armed robbery and agreed to accept consecutive prison terms of five and 35 years.

Criminal Court Judge James B. Scott will sentence Ms. Evans and Kirk on March 27.

He warned them that he can issue tougher sentences than those specified in the plea bargain.

As a condition for probation, Ms. Evans must continue psychiatric care for mental problems her attorney said she has had since adolescence.

French employees protest wage policy

PARIS - Thousands of public employees across France went on a one-day strike yesterday to protest wage policies, disrupting transportation and forcing schools and government offices to close.

Electricity was cut for varying periods in many areas this morning and public bus and train service on commuter lines around Paris was about one-fourth of normal volume.

Air traffic was halted at Charles de Gaulle and Orly airports near Paris as air traffic controllers called a four-hour strike. The state-owned Air France and Air Inter airlines canceled most flights.

Apparent murder-suicide shocks townspeople

SHREWSBURY - Neighbors and friends, shocked by the apparent murder-suicide of a well-liked mother and son said yesterday that the victims seemed happy, outgoing and friendly - as if they had few troubles in the world.

The deaths were "the least thing you would have expected," said Robert Adams, a teen-age acquaintance of Jeffrey A. Brazelton, 18.

The youth and his mother, 40-year-old Margo Brazelton, were found Wednesday in their nine-room, English tudor-style home in the affluent Worcester suburb of Shrewsbury.

The pair's father and husband, Roy D. Brazelton, the president of a prominent Boston-area grocery chain, Iandoli's Super Markets Inc., found the bodies when he returned home from work about 5:30 p.m., police said.

Police told The Evening Gazette of Worcester that Mrs. Brazelton was found lying on the kitchen floor with severe head injuries. Police said they found a large pipe wrench, believed to be the murder weapon, on the kichen table next to her body.

After he found his wife's body, Brazelton heard a car motor running in the home's attached garage, police said. He discovered his son in the front seat of his sports car, with a vacuum cleaner hose connected to the car's tail pipe leading into front passenger-side window.

Police Chief Robert K. McGuinley said investigators are treating the case as a murder-suicide.

"There were no signs of forced entry and nothing was out of place in the home," he said. "Everything seemed to be in order." He added that there was no sign of a struggle or an argument in the home, and that none of the furniture was in disarray.



AP Laserphoto

FIRST TO ENROLL - Bobby Cugini, the first student to enroll in the "Electronic University," which enables students to take college courses at home using a computer terminal, smiles at a news conference yesterday in New York.

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Photo by Brian K. Coyne

SNACK TIME - Fashion marketing major Nancy A. Grasso shares her popcorn with Lucas, her sheep dog, in the Student Union lobby.

Resident assistants try to organize

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The first steps toward forming a resident assistant organization with administrative input were discussed last night in a meeting organized by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) residential team.

"We would like to participate in the decision making process so administrative policies don't come as a surprise to RAs, said Freeman Woodson, student team advocate.

Although only five RAs turned up at the meeting, a plan of action was established to form a new organization involving a constitution of proposed missions and recruitment of RAs.

"Ultimately we would like to have representative RAs involved from every dorm cluster on campus," said Woodson.

Eventually, when enough RAs have become involved three or four would represent the organization and go directly to the Residential Committee with concerns, he said.

The issues had been discussed at an earlier meeting, and the RAs said their concerns were RA classes, RA newsletters and a reorganization plan of the residential system.

This reorganization would consolidate the professional staff in the dorms and shift more responsibilities onto the RAs, Woodson said.

The organization is still in the initial planning stages, but the RAs already involved are enthusiastic and determined to gain the interest of other RAs, he said.

Today they will meet in the SCERA office at 2:30 on the fourth floor of the Student Union to write a constitution.

Prevention aids in crime decrease

By MIKE HOROWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

While the toal number of crimes at the University of Massachusetts campus rose in 1983, the number of major crimes decreased, including rape, robbery and assault, according to university police records.

Assistant Director of the UMass Department of Public Safety Lawrence Holmes said the campus police are educating students on crime prevention. We're making information available to prevent crime," Holmes said.

Alcohol played an important role in criminal offenses. The criminal incidents report of 1982 indicated a 9.1 percent rate of alcohol involvement in campus crimes. The figure remained fairly stable in 1983, inching up to 9.4 percent.

UMass police contend the numbers are arbitrary. In fact, the association is made at police discretion; when police mention drunken behavior in their reports is when the relationship appears in statistics.

Crime is most prevalent on the weekends. Of the 2,317 criminal incidents reported in 1982, 47.4 percent occurred on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, and 45.5 percent of the incidents occured between 3 and 11 p.m. throughout the year.

However, vandalism, which is often linked with alcohol misuse, is on the decline. The reported cases have dropped from 280 incidents in 1982 to 257 in 1983. "That's dramatic", Holmes said.

But despite 2,347 crimes on campus in 1983, police said no serious crime problem exists.

Rather it is the nature of a bustling, congested community to produce a certain degree of criminal behavior, Holmes said.



Collegian Photo by Kate Watters

WINTER FUN - Ricky Labonte, an Amherst High School sophomore, slides down a hill in a local graveyard. Winter was scheduled to make another late-season visit today, dumping as much as six inches of snow in the area.

BOG approves lesbian, gay week funding

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Masachusetts Campus Center Board of Governors last night approved $1750 in funds for the Lesbian-Gay Awareness Week, and for the Union Video Center to produce a film depicting the strong points of UMass.

The Lesbian and Gay Week Planning Committee received $750 by the BOG to partially fund the project, which includes a series of workshops designed to promote lesbian and gay awareness.

Paul Throne, a representative for the planning committee, said that with this funding, the project can be a complete success.

Throne, who is also a BOG board member, said it shows the board's "responsiveness to the needs of the students not just at UMass, but for the entire five college community."

The BOG also gave a $1000 grant to UVC for it to begin work on a film designed to improve UMass' public image.

Charles Sennott, coordinator of the film plan, said the University has received some unjustly poor publicity, and this film could "reverse that mood."

"This University is an excellent institution. If the students show more faith in it, we could develop a paramount reputation," Sennott said.

"At first, I didn't think that students had a very positive impression of the project. I just hope they can now see what this can do. I wish anyone who's interested would come down and get involved," he said.

In other BOG business, board members expressed their desire to restructure their organization.

As it presently stands, any BOG actions can be vetoed by the Undergraduate or Graduate Student Senate.

BOG Chairman Mike Reilly said "it is time that the board becomes recognized as a totally autonomous group with nobody but the administration overseeing our actions."

"No student group should be controlled by another student group," Reilly said.

"We do a lot for the students here, and it's time that we get a little recognition in return," Reilly said.

Hillel celebrates Purim holiday

By CAROLYN ROSENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

To celebrate Purim, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Massachusetts is presenting the annual Latke vs. Hamantaschen debate and brunch at noon Sunday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

Purim is "a joyous holiday celebrating the Jewish community's being saved from destruction," said Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, director of Hillel.

"The holiday honors Esther, a Jewish queen of Persia who learned of a plan to kill all the Jews and intervened to save her people. The day is spent listening to readings from the biblical scroll of Esther, giving gifts of food to friends and charity to the needy and having a good time," Perlmutter said.

Plays, parodies and spoofs are features of the celebration.

In this spirit, three distinguished faculty members and a guest lecturer from Framingham will discuss the relative merits of two traditional Jewish foods: the latke, a potato pancake, and the hamantaschen, a three-cornered pastry.

For the latke, Richard Fein, placement director in the School of Management, will give a speech titled "Eat a Latke-Build a Career." He will be joined by Stan Berman, director of Dairy Operations for Boston Food Brokers, who will address "The Latke: The Untold Story of Jewish Survival."

For the hamantaschen, David Schimmel, a lawyer and UMass professor of education, will discuss "The Hamantaschen and The Law: Why the Noble Hamantaschen is the Key to Jurisprudential Wisdom." He will be joined by Bob Marx, an associate professor of management with a doctorate in clinical psychology, who will speak on "The Hamantaschen: The Way to a Well-Rounded Personality."

UMass has held the debate annually, since 1979, originally borrowing the idea from the University of Chicago where the tradition began in 1946.

"This is the first year however, that a parent of a UMass student will speak on the panel. We're pleased to welcome Mr. Berman to the debate," Perlmutter said.

The debate, which is free and open to the public, will begin at 12:45 p.m., preceded by a brunch at noon for which there will be a small fee. The lecturers will supply the makings for latkes and hamantaschen and helpers are invited to the Earthfoods Kitchen at 10 a.m. to help prepare these foods.

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If you have any questions or want to verify if you have any unpaid parking tickets, please contact the Parking Ticket Processing Office, Dickinson Hall at 5-0964. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

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Black Affairs

King speaks at Hampshire

MARILYN G. BOU
JANICE LOWE
Collegian Correspondents

Mel H. King, ex-mayoral candidate for the city of Boston spoke at Hampshire College last night on an array of issues.

He referred to Black History Month as Black Stories Month. He said, "In being people of color each one of us and our ancestors has their own story to tell. If one of our individual stories were to be left out we would become upset, since each one of us takes part in making not only Black History but also American history."

On the subject of history, King mentioned Rosa Parks and the consequence of her refusion to give up her seat on a bus. He said "Parks played the role of a catalyst by advancing the idea that self definition equals self determination."

Parks was not afraid to say "I am somebody, I am deserving." King also said movement for change cannot happen without definition of self." Just as the Civil Rights Movement was rooted in Black pride the strength of the Rainbow Coalition will come from diverse Americans realizing that they are responsible for each other. People who join the Coalition must assert themselves out of a vision and take leadership roles, he said.

In respect to the women's movement, King said, "there is only one candidate who can make the ERA a reality, for the ERA will never come to unless the mass of unregistered voters take an active participation in this and other issues. As a consequence new people would be elected to offices; these elected officials would be more receptive to accepting and confronting issues such as the ERA.

Workshop to discuss love

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Communication in black male/female relationships will be the focus of discussion at a workshop tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

"Family: the Power of Black Love" will bring to the surface unresolved issues that need to be addressed, said Jacqueline Smith Crooks, Programmer/Advocate of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center.

Smith Crooks said the workshop will deal with the intellectual, emotional and spiritual perspectives in a relationship.

She said men represent the intellectual aspect whereas women represent the emotional one. Spiritual, not necessarily meaning relegion, will bring about harmony when intergrated with the other two aspects, she said.

The workshop will be conducted in experimental exercises using small and large groups, she said. She and David Hooker, departmental assistant at John Adams in the Southwest residential area will serve as co-facilitators, she said.

Smith Crooks said although black men are less willing to discuss their personal problems in a relationship than women are, more than one-third of the participants who had signed up for the workshop are males.

"This is a sign of encouragement," she said. "Men are not willing to deal with issues and this is saying they are willing to give it a shot."

She speculated that those attending the workshop will do so "out of curiosity, to experiment conflicts in relationships, to hear what other people are thinking, to experiment what others are doing about the issues, to feel they are not alone to anticipate someone identifies with the issue and to find support and acknowledge what others feel and what they can do about it," she said.

"You have to communicate as men and women first," she said.



Drawing by Chris Winslow

Each year the International Women's Event at the University of Massachusetts celebrates the struggles and achievemeats of women. Like their male counterparts, women have been instrumental characters in making changes in society. Black women in the United States and in other parts of the world have also shared the struggles and achievements. However, because of their double burden as black and female, they have not yet been fully recognized. A spectrum of black women in histroy is detailed above in commemoration of the International Women's Event: Ida B. Wells, anti-lynch crusader; Mary McLeod Bethune, educator, White House adviser and founder of Bethune Cooke College; Harriet Tubman, underground railroad conductor; Sojourner Truth, pilgrim of freedom; Madame C.J. Walker, cosmetic manufacturer and Mary Church Terrell, champion of human rights.

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Presidential elections here too

The Campus Center displays made me turn my head. "Hey," I thought, "where's Mr. Moderate Mondale's table?" I remember just a month ago when one could hear him being referred to as "Mr. Shoe-in." I looked around again. "And where's Mr. Fake democrat John Glenn's table?" Or, should I refer to him as Mr. Far Right Moderate democrat as he termed himself during a January speech in Boston? I laughed. I also remember when he too was referred to as a shoe-in for second place in the Democratic nomination.

So, why haven't we seen much of anything from these two around campus? What, they don't need us? Is that what they're saying? Was it that their UMass supporters were overly confident? Was the thought of setting up a table and holding meetings for a cause just too radically liberal for those boring "middle of the roaders" to even consider? Or, could it be that we don't want them? No. UMass even has a Young Republican's Club. That proves that some students will take just about anything even if it's going to hurt them. The old favorites made a bad move. I looked around to see what kind of a move the other candidates were making.

Seven or eight students were milling around the Gary Hart table. Many were picking up pieces of white, sloganless pieces of paper on which the candidate's stance on every issue was printed. There is no excuse for anyone not to know where Gary Hart stands. The Hart workers were informative, friendly, enthusiastic, and seemed genuinely pleased with the showing of newly developed interest in the upset victory of the New Hampshire primary, Maine caucus, and Vermont "beauty contest." Gary Hart needs the young. Here at UMass it seems he has got a lot of them.

The George McGovern table was at best attractive. His student supporters were handing out cute little red and white stickers sporting the all-American slogan, "McGovern, the real thing." The design was made to match that of the well-known Coca-Cola emblem. C'mon, George, Coca-Cola and the real thing, what is that supposed to mean? I doubt that it means much of anything to those of us who think. In 1972, George McGovern had the Massachusetts young. Now, he's trying to get them back all over again. Sorry, the Coca-Cola all-America stuff won't do it.

Jesse Jackson's table was there. No one else was. When Jackson's not around to do the screaming and the preaching, no one listens. It's his way of stating his ideas rather than his ideas that attract the young.

So, does this mean that Hart has got the Democratic nomination all sewn up? No. But Gary Hart and his supporters are not going to insult our intelligence with stickers to match our backpacks, or slogans that we can associate with "the American soft-drink," or with flashy speeches to dazzle us without fulfilling us or without even showing up. Hart's workers have told us just what their candidate is all about.

Believe it or not, it's working. So far, he has New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont. More importantly, he seems to be getting more and more of the young every day. And rightfully so.

By Sue Eaton
Collegian Correspondent



Letters

Misinterpretation of a quote

To the Editor,

To the women and men of the five college community: I apologize greatly for the quote of the day which was published yesterday in the *Collegian*.

I chose the quote, reminding people that yesterday was International Women's Day. I never meant to make fun of International Women's Day. However, it seems that I mistakenly interpreted a quote which should not have printed at all. I tried to put a 1980s interpretation on an 1860s quote, which I should not have done.

Having been the *Collegian's* women's editor for a year, I am very well aware of the struggle women have had and continue to have in order to gain equal respect and treatment in the workplace and in society. I never meant to trivialize that struggle, rather to commend the effort of the women to overcome oppression and be accepted as equals.

The only thing I can say is that I read the quote as saying yes, a woman can be powerful and she can be a worthy opponent, but she does not need to be feared. Respected, yes; feared, no. Many men may be intimidated now by having a woman in a higher position in the workplace, but I used the quote to say that they shouldn't be.

Regardless, I realize now that I should have read the quote for exactly for what it said and not have attempted to put my interpretation on it. And more importantly, I should not have used it as the quote of the day. The quote should be read to remind us of the mistaken attitudes people held and some still have today. But a quote like this belongs in history books, and not in a newspaper.

Cris Schuster
Collegian
Associate Managing Editor

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Keller/Patrick for President

The *Collegian* Board of Editors is endorsing a candidacy for Student Government President this year for the first time in several years. Recognizing our responsibility to take a stand on perhaps the most important issue of the semester, we have decided to endorse a presidential candidacy.

We endorse the candidacy of Jim Keller and Rick Patrick. We feel they have a better understanding of the means to achieve progress, and a better working knowledge of the administrative and procedural processes needed to succeed as presidents gained through their experience as student leaders. We support their overall philosophy of raising awareness of important issues that enhance the quality of student education, enabling students to become more conscientious members of society.

The *Collegian* is endorsing Keller/Patrick for their stance on specific topics, such as academic reform, improved access to quality public higher education, increased dialogue between the student government and student representatives around campus, and better interaction with students in general.

The Rudolph/Dooley campaign, we feel, has not addressed vital student needs. Their campaign is based on fiscal responsibilities, impractical innovation, and involvement of students in senate decision-making through frequent referenda.

Although fiscal responsibility is a noble cause, they have consistently offered expensive proposals while calling for no fee increases without specifying where the necessary cuts will be made. Cable television and better phone service are good ideas, but not pressing issues. Decision-making through referenda is impractical because it is time-consuming and costly.

Leaders have to be able to gauge student opinion without falling back on referenda for every important issue that comes up. We need leaders, not vote-counters.

We could not consider John Michaud for our endorsement because he has no platform and he has shown little, if any, commitment to his SGA candidacy.

We feel the Gumby/Camel candidacy, while serving an important purpose in bringing neglected issues to the forefront of the campaigns, would not serve the best interests of the student body.

Their past experience and knowledge of the issues is commendable compared to the other candidacies, however, it is unlikely that the two seniors would, if elected, stay another year to fulfill their responsibilities, and thus their election would be a mistake.

We feel Jim Keller and Rick Patrick have focused their campaign on representing the diverse student body and have demonstrated enthusiasm and competence to reach their desired goals as co-presidents. We believe a vote for Keller/Patrick is a vote in the right direction.

Policy editorials represent the majority opinion of the ***Collegian*** *Board of Editors.*



Here again- SGA elections

Rudolph and Dooley have some interesting promises. Wouldn't you like to see a computer terminal in every dorm, cable TV, and long-distance phone service from MCI? Wouldn't you like to know how it could all be paid for? Nothing much in the way of campus racism, sexism and anti-Semitism have been raised in the campaign. The most disconcerting thing about the Rudolph/Dooley campaign has to do with its misconduct early on in the race.

Geoffrey A. Feller

The *Collegian*, a couple weeks ago, published a report of alleged misconduct of the part of the campaign involving the use of the campus newspaper's printing equipment for campaign ads and an endorsement in a student-financed newsletter, both in violation of established rules. The candidates refuted/explained the charges in a letter, which was expected. What should give anyone greater concern, however, is this comment in their letter: "For violations to have actually occured, the allegations would have to be officially presented...and ruled upon." It's like saying the Watergate break-in didn't occur until it was discovered. Interesting in a philosophical sense, perhaps, but it betrays an amount of carelessness with political morality on the part of Dooley and Rudolph.

The candidacy of Gumby and Camel is apparently directed towards those students planning to vote for Jackson or McGovern at the same time as the SGA race. Their pitch is similar to that of the Democratic hopefuls; make sure the issues are being raised by the other candidates by giving the Gumby/Camel team a following. They seem to be less than serious about their chances of victory, and using the names "Gumby" and "Camel" seems to be a tactic designed to make fun of the SGA. In many ways, that's like trying to make a mockery of the Marx Brothers. What's the point?

A funnier campaign is being run in low-profile by John Michaud. On residential issues, he says he doesn't know much but since half the students at UMass live on campus, he'll devote half his time to their concerns. Having had no experience at all in student government, Mr. Michaud says he would therefore be representative of most students at the university. With such a firm grasp of political reality, he makes John Glenn look like Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That leaves the Keller/Patrick campaign. Despite what Gumby and Camel have said, these two have raised issues in their campaign. An important part of their approach is to make the general student population more aware of the problems of racism and sexism on campus. Whether or not anything will be done about it remains to be seen, but Keller and Patrick deserve recognition for making a serious effort to address these issues.

On this basis alone, Keller and Patrick deserve to be elected. Dooley/Rudolph ignore issues and Gumby/Camel's status as a protest candidacy tends to trivialize the issues involved. On this, the most basic of student issues, Keller and Patrick come closest to a realistic solution. Communication is an important first step and they are willing to take it.

We should elect Keller and Patrick, holding them accountable for what they are saying now once they are in office. Even at this level, voting is our right and keeping an eye on our elected officials is our responsibility.

Letters

Are candidates misguided?

To the Editor,

I feel really bad for Tim Rudolph and Donna Dooley. They are both students at the University of Massachusetts and yet both have the mentality of eight year-olds. Both are running together for Student Government Association co-President and both are totally misguided about women and campus safety.

In yesterday's *Collegian*, both candidates said if elected for SGA co-Presidents one of their first priorities will be to see the "defunct" student escort service stay defunct. They said they did not want to "patronize women by reviving" it.

The student escort service is alive and well and operating nightly on campus. While not many women use it, some do, and it becomes a success each and every time it saves a woman from the fear of being raped.

It is naive to think by putting up lights rape will go away. A woman can be raped in a well-lighted or a dark area of campus.

I do agree with them when they say the campus "should be safe enough that women don't need someone to escort them around campus." But it is wrong to think a few lights will stop violence against women or violence against anyone. Lights will help, but so does the escort service. What this campus doesn't need is a co-Presidency team which is both misguided and ignorant of the issues.

Rita Murphy
Mary Lyon Dormitory
Former *Collegian* Women's Issues Editor

On politics and ethics

To the Editor,

As I was walking through campus last Thursday, I was appalled to see a flyer using—or abusing—part of a design of mine which was used on the Fall 1983 Student Telephone Directory. The flyer included a poor reproduction of the illustration in a very unprofessional design with the lettering and my signature deleted, advertising SGA co-president candidates Keller and Patrick.

Permission to use the artwork was never asked for or granted by myself the artist, or anyone connected with the Dean of Students Office, from which the artwork was originally commissioned.

The responsible party or parties who produced this flyer violated several articles of the Code of Fair Practice, copyrighted in 1954 by the Joint Ethics Committee, including plagiarism, ethics, the purchasing of artwork, and alterations of artwork without consulting the artist, just to name a few.

Lynn Lavallee
Amherst

Outraged at *Ampersand*

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my surprise and outrage concerning the distribution by the *Collegian* of the magazine *Ampersand*. Contained within the issue [distributed in yesterday's *Collegian*] were blatantly sexist, racist and homophobic materials primarily in the form of "jokes". A particularly offensive and harmful "joke" referred to "what it was harder to be, gay or black." I am surprised that the *Collegian* which claims to be non-sexist, non-racist and non-homophobic would facilitate the distribution of such a useless, ignorant and blatantly bigotted magazine such as *Ampersand*.

Those among us who are interested in combatting sexism, racism, and homophobia are not amused by jokes which trivialize the problems of being gay and/or black in this society. I sincerely hope that the *Collegian* will examine future issues of *Ampersand* more carefully *before* it is distributed, if the *Collegian* chooses to continue the distribution of *Ampersand* at all.

Dee Theodoras
Amherst

Politics through journalism

To the Editor,

I know the *Collegian* doesn't like me, but I'm still surprised when I wake up in the morning and read about my alleged attacking, alleged poster fighting, alleged harassment, alleged alleging, or any other alleged acts they can think of. I am flattered that the *Collegian* feels I'm interesting enough to continually feature on their front page and I wonder if a daily column about me isn't in order.

On the Editorial page they printed a letter to the editor by Marilyn Bou under the heading "Senate Controversy." In her letter she writes that she attended the Senate meeting the night before. That being the case, it would be impossible for her to have made the *Collegian* letter deadline of 3:30 p.m. The *Collegian* must have felt the letter important enough to allow her to bypass a deadline that they expect everyone else to make.

Bill Collins
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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★ Voting

continued from page 1

"Legislatures won't listen to students if they don't vote," he said. "It's obvious to them that their re-election doesn't depend on students."

"The past couple of weeks have shown that things can change in the election, and unexpected things can occur, regardless of what the polls say," he said. "Students can make a difference."

Although there will be no van service to the polls this year, because of lack of interest, on campus students will be able to get there either by walking or by bus, according to Holland.

Students in Precinct 4, which includes the Southwest Residential Area, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lamba Chi Alpha, Lincoln Apartments, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi, should vote at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst Center.

Students in Precinct 3, which includes the Central, Northeast, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill residential areas [excluding Butterfield], should vote at the Lutheran Church Lounge, next to Mark's Meadow. Polls are open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Students are encouraged to vote,and a large turn-out is expected, according to Holland.

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Arts

A punk odyssey

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Looking for excitement? Check out this week's show at the Student Union Gallery. *Hardcore California* is a multi-media presentation of the San Francisco punk scene. The show includes an entire wall of street art posters, surrounded on four sides by a handsome selection of photographs from a number of up and coming rock photographers. The gallery reverberates with the barbaric yawp of video performance pieces. One might simply turn down the lights, turn up the volume, and punk out!

Peter Belsito put the exhibit together around the release of his second book, *Hardcore California*, last August. The show comes here from 'Frisco and leaves here at the end of the week for Seattle. For punkers the show is important because it formally recognizes punk as art and for non-punkers the show is important because it introduces punk art to the outsider without any risks.

But is it art? For those who think that art has been in decline since the Renaissance, *Hardcore* may prove their point. Even Abstract Expressionists may object, forgetting their own rebellious origins. Surrealists, at least some of them, and Dada-ists, will possibly identify with it, for many claim punk has its roots firmly planted in Tzara and Schwitters' graves. No matter what your bias, *Hardcore* will make an unforgettable impression.

Belsito explains punk art in terms of a "graffiti expressionism with a very heavy graphic element, direct and confrontational, for the most shock value." Mark Pauline's video performances are a case in point. The typical reaction to Pauline's carcasses writhing on the ground in front of blow-ups of world leaders with missiles shooting through them, sometimes injuring bystanders, is "that's weird...unacceptable...not art...it's disgusting." However, this is exactly the response Pauline is trying to achieve, hitting at the contradictions of a society which digests bleeding bodies on the Six O'clock News along with franks, beans, and beer. Pauline thinks that's weird.

Peter Belsito is originally from Leominster, the Pioneer Plastic City. He was a student here from 1971 to 1977. He left Amherst in a snowstorm and went to San Francisco. While a student, Belsito managed the Student Union Gallery. During this time he began designing posters for the Governor's Program Council. He also met Vito Aconci, and became friendly with the New York avant-garde artist. Aconci had him down to his studio where he turned Belsito on to new wave music. "I got the Dead Boys, the Ramones—Listen to this stuff, Peter; it inspires me." It was for Belsito the beginning of a punk odyssey.

The San Francisco scene was very tight and exclusive, but "if you hung around long enough, you could get in." Belsito learned quickly how to "sneak into Mabuhay Gardens." For bread, Belsito worked as a graphic artist for Determined Productions who make Snoopy products. Before long, he began finding work within punk and co-founded the magazine *Damage* in 1979 and *Ego* in 1981. He also opened *Tool and Die*, a storefront art gallery and cellar nightclub. Belsito has published two books, *Street Art* in 1981 and *Hardcore California* last year, as well as free-lancing articles for magazines like *Seattle Rocket*, *Another Room*, etc.

Belsito spoke candidly with me about his gut feelings about punk. Candidly? I should say morbidly, for it is Belsito's view that punk is dead and we are in a post-punk period awaiting a "new movement." He was there at Winterland in 1979 when the Sex Pistols split up on stage. "Johnny Rotten called everyone assholes and they walked off the stage." By the time Sid Vicious killed himself the next year, punk had come to a "self-destructive end."

After 1979, we began to hear a 6-7 disco beat breaking up the driving punk beat, and other styles too: reggae rock, rockabilly, punkry, Texas, gothic rock, horror rock, political, East Coast New Wave, artistics, even the English fusing with hardcore, a fusion of confusion for hardcore punkers.

Confusion and contradiction, according to Belsito, "comes in once you become a commercial product, as with the Clash." And yet, out of this contradiction have come some exciting and unexpected results, like U-2, Big Country, Midnight Oil, etc. There were many contradictions, not only in the music, but also in the movement. Hardcore began attracting people who didn't understand that slam dancing, a dance form where everyone bumps into each other, was not what it appeared to be, and they would go out to hurt people. The anarchistic setting for punk began dissolving into fascist thinking and violent behavior.

This came to a height when the Dead Kennedys came out with the song "Nazi Punks Fuck Off." "I was there the first night they played it at Tenth Street Hall. Allotta people were running around with swastikas, few of whom realized it was a joke. When punk first started, everyone wore swastikas to remind people of Nazi Germany in this day and age. Jello Biafra (leadsinger of the Dead Kennedys) pulled someone out of the crowd wearing a swastika and made a spectacle of him. There was definitely a football mentality taking over. I like football, but there's something wrong with people acting like apes. Original punks were gentle like hippies. People were totally missing the point of what was happening. Jello said, 'If we don't watch out, we are going to become what we hated so much in society.'"

While the styles have diversified, the Dead Kennedys have remained true to punk with an unadulterated hardcore sound. In *Hardcore California* at the Student Union Gallery, Peter Belsito has attempted to do the same visually. And, to my way of thinking, he has succeeded in giving us authentic insight. The show closes today.



Photo by Ed Colver
Off the stage and into the crowd at a Cool Jerk concert.

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****

The UMass Arts Council has $10,000 to subsidize permanent art-related projects, such as capital improvements or acquisitions. University groups involved in campus arts are invited to submit one-page concepts papers by *March 30, 1984.*

For more information, contact the Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, M-F, 9-5.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

RECITAL OF CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FOR FLUTE AND CONTRABASS - Sun. Mar. 11 at 3:00, Unitarian Society of Northampton. Flutist Claudia Anderson and Bassist Salvatore Macchia perform works spanning the past 25 years in avant-garde literature. Unaccompanied pieces for each instrument, pieces with electronic tape, duos and trio with percussion. Music by Johnston, Macchia, Perle, Berio, Davidovsky, Dobrowolski, and Bennett.

LES BALLETS JAZZ DE MONTREAL - The Montreal based company of twelve dancers presents an innovative program of jazz ballet. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, Friday, March 9.

ROCK 'N SOUL CONCERT - Chabad House sponsoring an afternoon of exciting music and entertainment starring Mordechai Ben-David, superstar of Jewish music and Raya-Mehemna, a Chassidic rock band. 3:00 p.m. Sun., March 11 Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

CONCERT: THE WILLIAMS TRIO - The Williams Trio will perform piano trios of Ives, Haydn, and Dvorak. Admission is free. 3:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall, Sun., March 11.

HILLEL'S LATKE VS. HAMANTASCHEN DEBATE - Distinguished faculty members will discuss the relative merits of these two traditional Jewish foods. An annual hilarious event! 12 noon brunch, 12:435 program, Sun. March 11, Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

HILLEL GRAD GROUP SHABBAT DINNER - Call Hillel, 545-2526 for details. A potluck dinner. 6:30 p.m., 46 Main St. No. 11, Amherst.

MEDITATION AND YOGA FOR WOMEN - A seminar with free personal instruction offered by Didi Pratiba, a visiting teacher of Ananda Marga, a yoga and social service organization. Information: 253-9553; 4 p.m., CC 903 Friday.

GRENADIER SOCIETY MEETING - We play Modern Armor Miniatures, Squad Leader, Naval Miniatures, Diplomacy, Star Fleet Battles and many more. Come and be a member of our new club. 12 p.m.-12 a.m. Campus Center, March 11.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH -Come join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible, 10:15 (see CC schedule for room), March 11.

BIBLE STUDY - An in-depth exploration of New Testament scripture and theology and its relevance today. Intelligent, serious, open-minded study of the Bible facilitated by Rev. Robin Harden. 12-1:15 p.m., 428 Student Union, Fri. Mar. 9.

COMMUNITY WORSHIP - in the Black Church Tradition. Rev. Harden welcomes anyone willing to share and celebrate their affirmation of faith. Sis. Gail Staton will preach. 11:15 a.m., James House Classroom, March 11.

GOSPEL CHORUS - First rehearsal 5:00 p.m. March 9, call 545-2661 for information if interested in joining. Ask for Rev. Robin Harden at UCF office.

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Photo by Dwayne Autery
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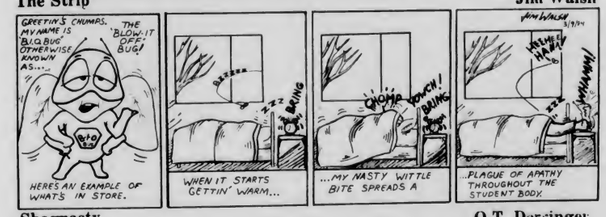
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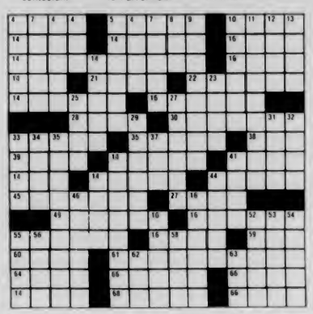
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Controllable
5 Raccoon's relative
10 Pharmacist's measure
14 Newspaper item
15 Island off Scotland's coast
16 Superior
17 Where Olympia is
19 Namesakes of a president
20 Resident Suffix
21 Wall St. abbr.
22 Black Sea port
24 Shipworm
26 Find
28 Join the chorus
30 Get back
33 Spoken words
36 Sheepish
38 Dutch commune
39 Perry's creator
40 Like a good cake
41 Slithered
42 Love, to a Scot
43 President's men
44 — voce
45 Opposite of heaven, in Egypt
49 Becomes a contestant
51 More inquisitive
55 Pugilistic weight
57 Javanese tree
59 Palm leaf
60 Town crier's word
61 Famed Army man
64 English composer
65 Amigo's rope
66 Part of a clock
67 Fashion
68 Sea birds
69 Feed the kitty

DOWN
1 Namely
2 Slow up
3 Scrooge, for one
4 Poetic ending
5 Grand —
6 NEA and PTA
7 Soviet guild
8 The way, in China
9 Like a babe
10 "Who — love their country" Pope
11 Yalta Conference figure
12 Certain books, for short
13 Isolated hill
18 Part of Asia
23 Freshwater fish
25 Ferrara family
27 E. India state
29 Do —
31 Reword
32 Make over
33 Place for a take out
34 "The — Duke" Cromwell
35 Twice president of the U.S.
37 Compete
40 Prayer asking for mercy
41 Old French money
43 Johnson of comedy
44 Flounder
46 Menu item
48 Pineapple, Spanish style
50 Miss Anthony
52 Hawkeye
53 Support politically
54 Street show
55 Solid blow
56 Architect Saarinen
58 Athletic Rose
62 Comparative ending
63 One — kind



D.C. MENU

Friday, March 9

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Seafood Supreme
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Seafood Supreme
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Saturday, March 10

BRUNCH: 10:30-2:00
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Hot Pastrami on Pumpernickle
Swiss Cheese Fondue

DINNER: 4:00-7:00
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Beef Gravy
Pineapple Ham Steak
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Sunday, March 11

BRUNCH
Omelet
Bacon Slices
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Breaded Veal Pattie/ Tomato Sauce
Polynesian Vegetables

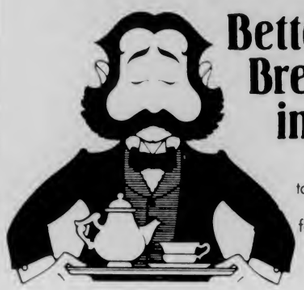
Weather

Snow ending this afternoon. Total accumulation three to five inches. Windy and cold, highs 20 to 25. Northeast wind 25 to 35 mph, becoming northerly by afternoon. Tonight, clearing, lows near 20. Tomorrow sunny and continued cold, highs in the mid 20s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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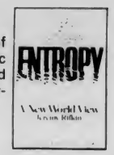
JEREMY RIFKIN



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TUESDAY MARCH 13

SUB UMASS

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PRIME CUT...
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Miller Lite 12 oz. cans..... **$10.95** case + dep.
Narragansett 16 oz. cans... **$2.50** 6 pack **$9.80** case + dep.
Beck's light or dark..... **$4.25** 6 pack **$16.50** case + dep.
Molson Golden Ale..... **$3.75** 6 pack + dep.
Vodka or Gin 80°..... **$4.99** L **$8.49** 1.75 L
Soave, Valpolicella..... **$3.99** 1.5 L
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IRISH WHISKEY (imported)..... **$8.49** 750 ml
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Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

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1974 Dart, slant 6, reliable, many new parts, asking $750. negotiable, 549-3798

74 Ply. Duster runs excellent, slant 6 body also in excellent shape. Asking $1375 549-5804 aft. 6

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GOOD NIGHT BEDDING delivers Futons, the portable mattress with chiropractic support and comfort. 527-3988

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Trans America then Alaska leaving June first, experience necessary 549-6834 ask for Al

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Call John in Boston 1-617-327-7735

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Von and Sue Happy Birthdays from "the big beby who spills crumbs on the rug after it's just been vacuumed" Hey! Lets have a party! Everyone is invited to 370 Puffton for a 3-way birthday party tonight!

DR. GOOCH

To our favorite coroner. Have a good time in Connecticut. Congrats! 18, 19, APO and GSS

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WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

Monty Python's
LIFE OF BRIAN
March 9, 5:00, 7, 9, 11
Engineering East $1.50

Balloon Deliveries by Clowns! Juggling, birthdays, songs, more, reasonable rates call 586-4256

FINKLE FOR PRESIDENT

Vote Jim Finkle SGA President March 12 and 13 This may be your last chance

FOR RENT

2 large bedrooms in beautiful Sunderland house. 130+ each, on bus route with fall option. 665-2512

1 rm in apt sublet 187 a month Main St immed avail Peter 545-1589 545-2678

1 bedroom apt. in Puffton from Spring Break or later 549-2865

FOR SALE

10 speed Vista Araya Racer conventional seat handlebar ideal for tall person 253-2408

Camera new Pentax K1000 $100, Tent 4-man $60 665-8311

Guiter: Alvarez 12-string excellent condition $250 or best offer call Jamie 253-9610

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Julia - Hope you have a terrific 21st enjoy your age advantage for another 2 months Love Eric

HELP WANTED

Quality engineering or physics grad/undergrad. (Undergrads must prove GPA over 3.5) Familiarity with soundwave absorption characteristic of various materials helpful. $5/hr. 0.76 laughs per minute, refreshments. Lavish references supplied. Scientific Stereo of Sunderland 665-3980

INSTRUCTION

I need a tutor for COINS 121 and a Library Assistant for Women's Studies. MWF afternoons and weekends. Call 549-4786, ask for Amy

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. Classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

JUDICIAL APPLICANTS

Commuter Area Gov. is seeking applicants for Commuter Area Gov. Judicial positions. Inquire 404 SUB deadline March 9 545-2145

LOST

Blue Woolrich down coat Berkshire DC 3/2/84 reward 546-5318

Pink sweater TOC Fri 3/2 reward! Kathy 549-3607 (work # 545-1355) lv.#

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha 650 excellent condition $1000/BO must see Ted 549-7781

PERSONALS

Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Imformation 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape -custom ear-piercing. Singles, multiples. 253-3324

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb 21 - Wed, March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
MW-F: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tues: noon - 9 p.m.
For appointment call:
545-0848 / 545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates
in 177-178 CC
sitting fee: $5.00

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

Contact Lenses Replaced. Baush and Lomb or American Optical. $25 each. Dr. Spencer 170 University Drive 256-8561

K.T. of 85 Townhouse,
I've got my eye on you!

David Gibson You may be getting older but you're still my P.Y.T. Happy Birthday love your "Honey"

NUDIST INFORMATION: For substantial information packet on family social nudism, send $1 to: Altogether Christians, POB 1, Sheldon, VT 05483

- What do you think of Bio-technology and genetic engineering?
- JEREMY RIFKIN is opposed to it.
- Hear this outspoken critic for yourself
- Tues. March 13, 8:00 SUB UMass Free

Gamma Sigma Sigma a National Service Sorority invites you to an open meeting on 3/1/84 at 7:00 PM for more info call 545-2068

Surprise Danol Happy Anniversary though it hasn't always been easy, thanx for being so special! Much love Cathi

Tony, I love you little friend, Carolyn

Happy Birthday Joanne! I love you, Jo! Guy

JEREMY RIFKIN
Author and social theorist
speaking on Genetic engineering, test tube babies, natural resource consumption and alternative economic theory, Bio-Technology author of Entropy; Who Should Play God; and Algeny
Tues March 13 8:00 SUB UMass Free

Beth Happy 1 year. No matter what happens in the end I'll always love and care for you -Ron XOXOX

Problems with your landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

Stelle -
Are you reading? Its coming!

Nadine and Nancy: Here's the personal you've been waiting for. . .Have a good one! Love, your ex-roomie

Happy 20th Juan! Swill, but be careful of your ankle or you won't be able to escape from Elwoods. . .Laurita y Hayne

Kim Crespi Happy belated Birthday. Get psyched for Cape Cod. Herring and Beak man are waiting love Ellen

Field House presents
"A Night at the Opera"
with the Marx Brothers
Friday, March 9 in the C.C.A.
Times: 5, 7, 9, 11
Admission: $1 at all times

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★ REWARD ★

Ring made up of four gold hearts lost on Tue in So West area. Great sentimental and emotional value. Please return!! Call Lauren 546-8170

RIDE WANTED

I wanna ski in Colorado for Spring Break please help me! Call Kenis 549-6563

CHICAGO - Ride desperately needed to and from Chicago over Spring Break. I'll gladly share driving and expenses. Call Cris at 545-3500 during the day and 546-6672 at night

Ride needed to University of Delaware or vicinity Spring Break Jennifer 546-6994

Ride wanted to Rhode Island Sat 3/10 share expenses Jeff 549-7800 eve

San Antonio Texas, give or take a few hundred miles. Share usuals. Please call Peter Geo at 546-9260 Can leava Friday 16.

To Boston, the Billy Joel Concert, two of us, call Christine @ 6-5828 or Petergeo @ 6-9260 That's Mon 26 March

Help ride needed to North Carolina for Spring Break anytime call Michelle 546-8029

Need a ride to Manchester, NH, area for Break call Catherine 549-1193

RIDERS WANTED

Express bus ride Port Authority NYC ($19.00) March 16 reservations 256-6782

To Florida from March 20 to March 27 call Jennifer 546-8070 afternoons

2 riders wanted to Ft Lauderdale Also we have room in our hotel room. Call Steve 665-7598

Ruff Trip! Spring Break Ft Lauderdale via Daytona - Laffs. You pay we play. No rehabs. Mickey 546-5124, Buckwheat 546-6310. Bye Mom!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house/Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

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Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Two bedroom apartment in North Amherst willing to take over lease in June. Call 546-9399 or 546-1266

Want to take over lease starting June in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse for reasonable sum. Call 6-8642 or 6-8646

2 people looking to go to Ft lauderdale to split expenses. Call Dave 256-6457 or Lauren 549-6082

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted apartment in Puffton, brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Looking for apt in Puffton for fall 84. Willing to pay for summer months ASAP 546-5280

$80 Reward: want to take lease of 3 bdrm in Puffton for fall '84 will take over summer Gail 546-8572 or Joanne 6-8563

Sports

Intramural officials needed for softball and soccer. Application forms available in Boyden 215. Officials must attend meetings, either March 12th of 13th at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Second half rally crushes UMass

By BRIAN MURPHY
Collegian Staff

MORGANSTOWN, West Virginia — The roller-coaster ride the University of Massachusetts has taken us on all season stopped last night as the 15th ranked Temple Owls blew out Massachusetts in the second half to take a 78-54 decision.

UMass played an excellent first half and went into the locker room with a 37-36 lead.

With 15:28 left in the game, it was still close, with Temple hanging onto a 46-43 lead.

But then the Minutemen went into one of their patterned letdowns as they shot only 20 percent (6-30) in the second half. That allowed Temple to outscore Massachusetts 32-11 the rest of the way.

It was a fitting ending to a season that was far from disappointing. UMass ended their season with a 12-17 record, the most wins in one season since 1977-78's 15-12 record.

"We have some specific goals, some of which we reached, some we didn't," said UMass head coach Ron Gerlufsen. "Our goal was to win as many as we lost and because we didn't I am disappointed."

Gerlufsen had nothing to be disappointed about in the first half. With Temple's starting point guard Jim McLoughlin out with the flu, the locals jumped on top early, 4-0, with hoops by Edwin Green and John Hempel and played Temple, 25-3, tough for the first twenty minutes.

The rest of the half was nip and tuck before Hempel connected on a satellite shot from the left corner with 40 seconds left to go in the half to give the good guys a 37-36 halftime lead.

At the half, UMass had five players who had scored between six and eight points. had six.

If it wasn't for Terence Stansbury and Granger Hall (10 each) the first half might not have been as close.

Unfortunately, the second half had yet to be played, and Temple would unload its talented arsenal in the last 15 minutes of the game.

Temple shot 59 percent (17-29) in the second half and scored from every which way they could. Add in UMass' second half scoring woes and the result is clearly explained.

"When execution breaks down we fall back on the jump shot because it is the easy way out," said Gerlufsen.

Hempel and Russell, the two stars in Wednesday's win over URI, self-destructed shooting a combined 3 for 15 in the second half. From the 15 minute mark, the good guys couldn't buy a basket. In the last 15:30, UMass managed only 11 points while Temple capped the contest with 32 points.

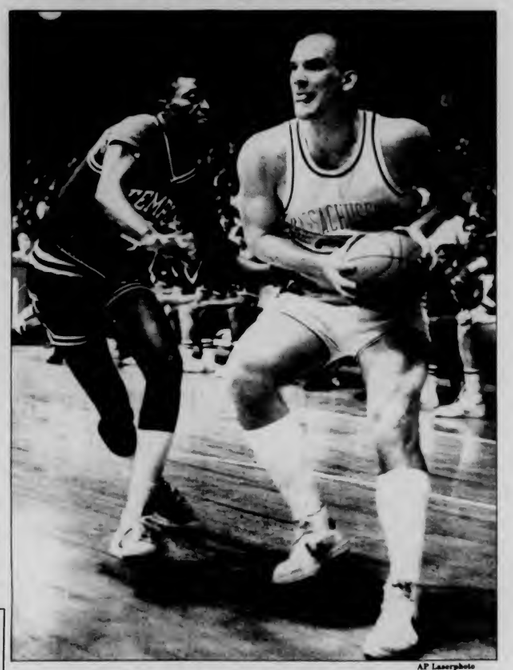
Stansbury, who was named the Atlantic 10 MVP on Wednesday, led all scorers with 21 points and showed the 6,300 in attendance why he is considered to be a potential late first round or second round NBA draft choice.

Hall, selected to the conference first team, had 16 points on 7 of 8 shooting along with 5 rebounds.

Hempel led UMass with 12 (5-15, 5 turnovers) and Neysmith and Russell added 10 each.

The game marked the last appearance of seniors Edwin Green, (8 points) and Craig Smith, (3 points).

Green made 2nd team all-conference and Carl Smith made the all-rookie team.



AP Laserphoto

John Hempel, who had 25 points against URI Wednesday, drives by Temple's Ed Coe in the Feb. 27 match in the Cage. UMass faced the top-seeded Owls last night.

Gymnasts at EIGL's

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Hit is the key word. In fact it has been the key word all season for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team but this weekend in Pennsylvania at Temple University, the Minutemen will have to hit if they want to challenge the other seven teams that will be at the 56th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships (EIGL's).

Presently in sixth place in the league with an 8-5 record, the Minutemen have been annoyed throughout the season with nagging injuries and the lack of hitting their routines. Of the eight teams represented at the EIGL's, UMass has only beaten two of them, Springfield and Temple.

"Everybody's psyched for the meet," coach Roy Johnson said. "We could have quite a few people make it into finals, but we have to hit. We haven't been a consistent team this year."

EIGL's are beginning today with team championships in which UMass hopes to move up to fifth place. Six events will be going on continuously both today and Saturday. The individual championships will be on Saturday. The top men in each event from Friday's meet will compete for the top three spots in the league. Both scores will be combined to find a champion.

In the floor exercises, Joe Demarco, Phil Gorgone, and tri-captains Jim Corbett and Willie Stevens, will have a fair chance of making it into the finals on Saturday. East Strousberg's Devot Garrett is on top of the league in the event with a high score of 9.75.

Ken Dougherty, who was second in the league in the pommel horse event with a 9.4 score, will be challenging Southern Connecticut's Daren Dembrow, first in the league with a 9.55 score, for the top spot. Bert Mathieson, who will be shooting for top all around, will have a good chance of making the finals. He is seventh in the league with 9.15.

Demarco, Eric Ciccone, and Mathieson are the favorites for the still rings event. Mathieson has been averaging 9.05 on the event, but Springfield's Jim Coelho, EIGL champion in still rings for the past two years, will most likely take first.

Gorgone will try to place in the vaulting event. Averaging high eights on the event, Gorgone is tied for seventh in the EIGL with a 9.45 score.

The parallel bars event will feature Stevens, Mathieson, and Dougherty vying for the finals. Mathieson, Stevens, and Sbarra will try to make it into the finals in the high bar event.

"I'd be satisfied with taking fifth," Johnson said. "I'm not satisfied for the whole year, but if we can move up one place then I'd think we'd gone in and had a good championship. If any other teams have a bad day we'll be right there to pick up another point."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Mark Quevillon will be in contention for a medal Saturday at the EIGL's.

UM women gymnasts in vital Atlantic 10 champs

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

Good teams work all season for that one moment when they have to do their very best or their season will be over. Great teams are the ones that succeed at that moment.

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team has arrived at that moment in their season as they travel to the University of Rhode Island at Kingston for the Atlantic 10 Championships tomorrow.

"It is an essential meet. We have to push ourselves to a 175 to qualify for (the National Collegiate Athletic Association East) Regionals," said UMass Coach Ken Anderson.

The Minutewomen (10-6) are seeded third at the Atlantic 10 Championships, behind Penn State and West Virgina but ahead of URI.

"I have seen scores in the 160's for both Penn State and West Virginia. I think it is anybody's meet. We were able to upset West Virginia this year and we are out to avenge our loss to URI (by .35). The team who hits is going to win," Anderson stated.

The following line-up will have to win it for UMass.

Robin Low, Jennifer Pancoast, and Tricia Harrity will be competing in all four events for UMass as the all-arounds.

Lisa Griffin and Elizabeth Janney will definitely be two of the three specialists in the vaulting event. Chris Cloutier, who normally competes in the vaulting event, is suffering from a hyper-extended knee and her status is doubtful. If she cannot compete, either Sue Allen or Tricia Camus will vault in her place. At last year's Atlantic 10 Championships, Griffin finished third in the vaulting event and Harrity placed fifth. Besides those two, Low and Janney also have good shots at placing this year.

In the uneven parallel bars event, Janney, Maureen Sutherby, and Camus or Cloutier will be the specialists. Pancoast and Harrity figure to have the best chance of placing. Last year Allen placed fourth in this event, but a fractured finger has kept her off the bars this season.

Janney, Allen, and captain Barbara Lord are the specialists on the balance beam. Any of the six Minutewomen in this event have a good chance at placing if they can hit their routines. Harrity was fourth last year.

In the floor exercise event, the strongest event for UMass, Griffin is one of the specialists. The other two spots will be filled by Allen, Camus, or Abigail Farris. Low and Griffin are the best bets to place.

The Minute women can definitely win the meet, but can they score a 175 when their season high is 173?

"We are capable of a 175. We did it last year. We are going all out for it," Anderson said.

"All out" includes rearranged routines and added difficulty, especially on the floor exercise event. Both Pancoast and Harrity have added a double-twist somersault to their floor routines while Griffin has added a double-twist somersault to her last tumbling run to go with the one she performs earlier in her routine. Low is going to perform a double back flip in her floor routine for only the second time in her competitive career.

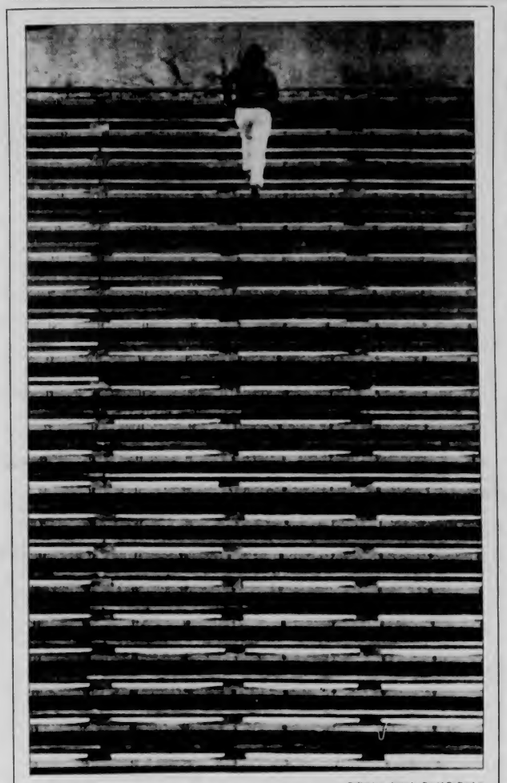
"The kids have been working pretty hard this week," Anderson said. "I think they are going to be good this weekend."

"Super Tuesday" election preview inside today

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXXXVI, Issue 2 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, March 12, 1984



Collegian photo by David P. Dreher

HIGH CLIMBER — Debbie Johnston, a UMass junior, gets some exercise yesterday by running up the steps at Alumni Stadium.

SGA campaigners finish as Mass. primary begins

By ANNE McCRORY and
JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will begin voting today to choose a new Student Government Association President, one day before they vote to choose the Democratic contender for U.S. President in the Massachusetts Democratic primary elections.

SGA elections voting will continue through the Super Tuesday primary elections, but SGA elections coordinator Mindy Ordway said she does not know how the primaries will influence SGA voter turnout.

The four SGA Presidential candidacies— Tim Rudoph and Donna Dooley, Jim Keller and Rick Patrick, John Michaud, and Gumby (Paul) Gosselin and Camel (Jim) Murphy— will share the ballot with three referenda questions, Ordway said.

The average turnout for an SGA presidential election is 14 percent, which matches the average turnout for most local elections, Ordway said.

Meanwhile, SGA presidential candidates are making last-minute appeals for votes, with personal on campus appearances and leafleting in off-campus residential areas.

Rudolph and Dooley have between 20 and 30 volunteers, and are conducting their campaign "on a more personal level," said campaign coordinator Rodman Snelling. He said the duo has been campaigning in dormitories and will continue through tomorrow night, introducing themselves and getting response from students on SGA issues.

Gumby (paul) Gosselin and Camel (Jim) Murphy, meanwhile, have been out leafleting residence halls, whith a new position paper on national issues affecting students, Gosselin said last night. About five or six students are helping to distribute in rooms and hanging the fliers on bathroom stalls, he said.

John Michaud, the only candidate running alone, said he spen only $30 of the $250 in campaign funds distributed by the SGA. Since his was a "last-minute decision to run," Michaud said he has no real campaign strategy, and is working alone on his campaign.

Patrick and Keller will be finishing up their sweep of on-campus residential areas with visits to Southwest and Sylvan Residential Areas Sunday and Monday evenings, Patrick said. The two have already visited the other campus residential areas, he said.

Patrick said the campaign, with about 30 workers, has been leafleting off-campus areas.

Campus residents can vote from 11:15 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the following locations: Orchard Hill and Central Area residents— Franklin Dining Commons; Northeast and Sylvan Area residents— Worcester D.C.; Cance, Moore, Pierpont, Washington, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Patterson and MacKimmie Southwest residents — Berkshire D.C.; Melville, Emerson, Thoreau, James, Crampton, Coolidge and Kennedy residents— Hampshire D.C.

Commuters and Greek area residents can vote in front of the Hatch cafeteria between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today, and between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30p.m. tomorrow.

RSOs offered free publicity

By GLORIA ROSADO
Collegian Correspondent

Free advertising and public relations services are available to registered student organizations and student senate groups through the Student Government Association Communications Office.

A student controlled, non-profit organization, SGA communications provides free typesetting, layout and graphic design for flyer, pamphlets and posters, said office director Kelley Riley.

"Many RSO's are not aware of how we can provide them with important, positive publicity, but we hope to have a large response in the future from groups wanting the services of our professionals," Riley said.

The communications office usually creates a pamphlet or poster from ideas that organizations present, said SGA public relations coordinator, Jennifer Skoglund.

The office's newly created public relations division writes press releases and public service announcements for local newspapers and radio stations. The division also assists organizations in the production of newsletters, said Skoglund.

"It is important for RSO's to let the student know who they are and what they do, and possibly recruit needed volunteers," Skoglund said.

The SGA Communications office is located at 423 Student Union and is open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. A one-week production period is required for all jobs, and production requests must be submitted directly to Riley or Peg Jacobson, Production coordinator, or Skoglund for public relations jobs only.

Morality and war :

Professors urge re-evaluation

By JOANN GALLO
Collegian Correspondent

Feminism and morality must be taken into account if presen-day thinking toward war is to be changed, panelists at a University of Massachusetts Fellows lecture said Thursday night.

"The ideals that structure our way of life require an armed defense, civic virtue and being prepared to fight," said political science prof. Jean Bethke Elshtain. Women have been "completely outside the scheme of things because women can't be soldiers," she said.

Elshtain lectured with prof. Dennis Porter, chair of the UMass French and Italian departments on "From Machiavelli to MAD (mutually assured destruction): Reflections on War and Political Discourse" at the School of Management.

The lecture was sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities at UMass.

Elshtain, who has written numerous articles on nuclear arms issues and women's studies, said that men have always been the "warriors" while women have had their own private domain within the family structure.

Women in this set-up represented "the beautiful souls," and their feminine virtues have kept them a separate category from men, Elshtain said.

"Men and women are in the same story, but they play different parts," she said.

Present-day thinking towards war, is abstract, and people tend to dissociate themselves from war, Elshtain said. She said prople must "break this habitual form of thought," and recognize that "war is destructive and implicates us in the business of mass killing."

Elshtain argued againsts Realists, like the 15th century political philosopher, Machiavelli, who believed that morals have no weight, and should be left out of political thinking.

Re-evaluating what kind of people we are and what kind of ideals we hold, in keeping with the Moral Mother ideal, would help us "move to a gentler world by working for a shared end purpose," Elshtain said.

"We believe that all the horrendous happenings (wars) of the past are justifiable in the name of progress," she said. The virtues of maternalism would expand our thinking toward war from the "basis of a moral community."

Porter said nuclear war is seen as "an extension of war by other means," but he argued that future wars will not be a war as we know it.

A lare war in the future will most likely not be declared, there will be no invasion no occupation of land, and no self-defense, Porter said, but there will be mutually assured destruction (MAD), he said.

Inside:

U.S. Senate candidate Ray Shamie states his opinions about politics.....p. 3

Collegian editors explain SGA endorsement...p. 7

Neighborhoods heat up the Bluewall Friday night.....p.11

"I gave them a sword. And they stuck it in...if I had been in their position, I'd have done the same."

— Richard M. Nixon 1973

Digest *by Associated Press*

Megabucks winners have money spent already

BRAINTREE, — A grandmother who longs to see Holland when the tulips are in bloom and a furniture salesman who sensed he was about to win big gleefully claimed their shares yesterday of the $18.2 million Megabucks jackpot, the largest in North American history.

Other winners were a 21 year-old carpenter who said he was relieved when he didn't win the whole jackpot and a Rhode Island couple who bet on three lucky numbers — including their adopted daughter's birthday.

Massachusetts lottery officials said seven of the 13.5 million tickets bought in the lottery mania last week matched the magic combination of 5-11-12-23-28-31. The odds of winning were 1 in 1.9 million, and each winner will receive $2.6 million, one-seventh of the toal pot.

As of Sunday night, only four of the seven ticket holders had contacted lottery officials.

Evelyn Buma, 67, a grandmother of six who lives in Worcester, found out she won the lottery at a Megabucks party at her country club Saturday night. Her winning ticket was the first she had ever purchased.

Mrs. Buma said she will indulge in a trip to Holland, the country of her ancestors, a new dress and a Boston Terrier.

John Ferguson, a 40-year old furniture store manager who lives in Candia, N.H., says he will share his prize with his best friend, data processor Jefferey Gengras, 39, also of Candia.

The men bought six tickets at a Lexington grocery store and made a deal to split the jackpot, no matter who picked the perfect combination.

David L. Tremblay, the carpenter, was relieved to learn the prize would be split among several winners.

"It's a lot less pressure," he said. "You probably would have found me in an institution if I won $18 million, going crazy.'

Karen and David Greene of Coventry, R.I. also bet on birthdays — their own and that of their adopted, 6-year-old daughter, Danielle.

The couple, dressed in casual working clothes, drove to lottery headquarters in their 1977 pick-up-truck. A new Mercedes Benz is on the agenda, they said.

Lottery officials expect the remaining winners to come forward Monday.



AP Laserphoto

Evelyn Buma of Worcester one of seven Megabucks winners.

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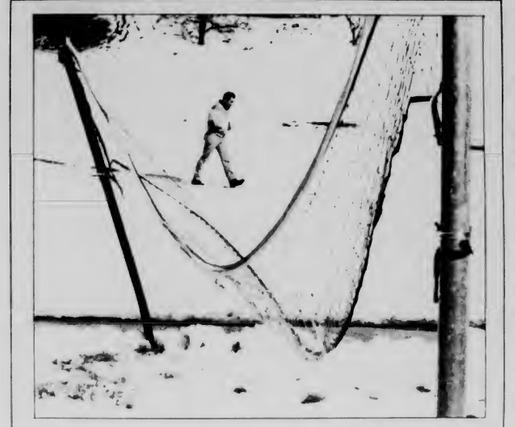


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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

LONE WALKER — Man in North East passes snowed in volleyball net soon to be used as spring draws near.

Senate hopeful Ray Shamie denounces career politicians

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Ray Shamie denounced big government, career politicians and communism in a campaign speech at Amherst College this weekend.

Speaking before an audience of about 85 people, the Sharon businessman denounced what he termed career politicians and said the Founding Fathers intended that government be composed of people who had experience at a local level to bring a "common sense" leadership at the state and federal levels.

"They (Founding Fathers) weren't career politicians, which is what we have now. We've moved away from representative government," he said.

Shamie said he never wanted to become a politician. He said he was drawn into politics because he was frustrated with growing government regulations and concerned that U.S. military strength is declining.

Shamie said U.S. congressmen lack the political courage to solve problems like the deficit and social security, which have large constituencies supporting opposite solutions. Special interest groups prevent congressment from taking the necessary steps to solve these problems, he said.

"I am told that politicians are in the second oldest profession. I hope that they don't come to resemble the oldest profession," Shamie said.

Praising free enterprise and competition as "what made America", the Senate hopeful said the country faces the threat of "government domination" and communism.

"The communist threat is real. The Soviet Union, not its people but its leaders, want to rule the world," Shamie said. "They want us to live and work like the people in Poland."

Shamie said if the United States could promote democracy and respect for human rights in other countries, including the Soviet Union, "the brotherhood of man could be realized." He said this country must convince the Soviet leadership that war is not in their interest and that "what counts is power — raw power."

In a question and answer period following his speech, Shamie said he supports school prayer and personally opposes abortion but added that those issues should not be dealt with at the federal level. He also said the first piece of legislation he would support would be an amendment to balance the budget.

This is Shamie's second bid for a U.S. Senate seat. He was defeated by Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy in 1982. In that race, he became the first Republican in 20 years to hold Kennedy to less than 60 percent of the vote.

New trend noted

UM women now marry later

By WENDY LEWIS
Collegian Correspondent

More women today are postponing their decision to marry, and women at the University of Massachusetts are part of this trend, according to several UMass professors.

In the past, college women married after graduation, but today many women continue their educational or career pursuits after receiving their bachelor's degree, analysts say.

George Levinger, a professor of Social Psychology at UMass, said women who marry early often have difficulty defending their decision among their peers, and some seek counseling.

According to age data from a 1982 Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) report on "The Entering Class at UMass," more women than men planned to work for a master's degree and the number of women planning careers in engineering and business increased at a greater rate than men.

Levinger said most people who have careers eventually want to marry, and the 1982 SAREO survey indicates that since 1975 "raising a family" has become an important objective for both male and female students entering college.

UMass sociologist Roger Libby said the increasing economic independence of educated women was a key factor in their decision to postpone marriage.

He said the consciousness raised by the Women's Movement is another reason women assume lifestyles other than marriage today. Many women are no longer "enthralled" by marriage, Libby said, because they need a "flexible" lifestyle to accommodate their careers.

In addition, he said, many people are no longer afraid they "should not marry at all," and career women often times delay marriage because they believe raising a family would conflict with their work.

Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Woman's Task Force at the Everywomen's Center, said some women fear being discriminated against if they become pregnant. She said some employers use subtle means to discourage women from taking time off to have a child and for this reason, all working women should have a thorough understanding of the rights of pregnant workers and laws protecting pregnant working women.

In the past, Levinger said, social taboos against premarital sex encouraged women to legitimize their sexual relationships by marrying early. However, today's more liberal society allows women greater choice in planning their lives, he said.

Libby predicted that by postponing marriage, both men and women have more time to consider their decisions, and eventually base decisions on their own needs, not on tradition.

As a result, Libby claimed, the divorce rate could decrease, as studies indicate the "divorce rate is higher among those who marry early."

Conferences are big business

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

It was an unusual, but not impossible, request, and so the floor of the Hatch cafeteria was lined with mattresses and its windows covered with newspapers.

These preparations for a meditation conference last year, where attendees needed a place to levitate, demonstrate the University of Massachusetts Conferences' dedication to personalized service.

Providing space, facilities and accomodations are only part of the duties of the $1.8 million a year business, according to director Elizabeth A. Dale. Dale said the service generates a "positive feeling about the University," has a "mutually beneficial" relationship with the town and recently received a $5,000 grant from the state Commerce Department in recognition of its revenue base. The money was used to compose a slideshow on the service's capabilities and the lure of the western Massachusetts location.

Conference Services draws its clients, all of whom must be planning some kind of educational venture while at UMass, from sales and marketing techniques, while 25 percent of all business comes from returning clients, Dale said.

About 250 programs are scheduled a year, and more than 25,000 people are attracted to the area to patronize local businesses and restaurants as well as area tourist attractions, she said.

Conferences include various societies' meetings, special olympics, summer outward bound programs and special events, like a marriage encounter weekend which drew 25,000 participants last year. And Dale said a summer conference scheduled for 1986 will bring $250 million from the American Institute of Biological Sciences, with participants arriving from around the world.

Prospective clients can expect to pay mid-range prices of $60 to $70 per person a day, with deluxe "gold key service" rates at up to $95 a day, Dale said.

Revenue, which has doubled since 1979 and is expected to increase 20 percent next year, supports the agency, and profits go toward capital improvements, like new food equipment and audio-visual aids.

Guests are housed in the 100 rooms accessible to Conference Services in the Campus Center Hotel, with area inns available for the overflow and dormitories used to house summer guests, Dale said.

Professor donates award

ByGLORIA ROSADO
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts entomology professor who recently received the J.E. Buzzart Memorial Award from the Entomological Society of America, has donated his award money to the UMass entomology department.

Ronald J. Prokopy received the $1,000 award as recognition for his research work in insect behavior and biological pest control. Prokopy said the money will be used to bring outside speakers to the department.

In truth, this award belongs not to me, but to all students, technical assistants, and colleagues who, over the years, have contributed the major share of our research efforts," said Prokopy.

Prokopy is an internationally renowned expert on the behavior of fruit feeding insects. He regularly lectures, conducts research programs worldwide, and is a consultant on fruit flies in Europe, South America, the Far East and The United States.

Prokopy developed a new pest control concept called Integrated Pest Management(IPM). IPM helps to reduce the amount of pesticides used by fruit farmers. In the past orchard farmers sprayed their fields according to spray schedules which anticipate insect problems before they exist. The key is to first determine if there are any pests in the orchards, said Prokopy.

In 1978, Prokopy directed a five year research program called the Massachusetts IPM Apple Project. One-quarter of the apple acreage in Massachusetts is now under the project and other New England states have adopted the IPM programs.

The reduction in the use of pesticides and in fruit damage has had a significant economic value as well as the ecological benefit of not spewing a lot of chemicals around, said Prokopy.

"We can reduce pest levels but we will never be able to get rid of them completely. We just have to learn to live with insects," Prokopy said.

Prokopy has been in the field of entomology for 25 years.

He received his B.S. and Ph.D. in entomology from Cornell University. He joined the UMass faculty in 1975. Before coming to the Unversity, he held academic appointments at Democritos Research Center in Athens, Greece; the University of Texas; the Swiss Federal Research Station in Wadenwill, Switzerland; and the Institute of Pomology in Skierniewice, Poland.

Student barely misses Megabucks

One University of Massachusetts student said he won $400 for the first time in a lottery this past weekend, but he was a little disappointed. He missed sharing in the $18.2 million Megabucks jackpot by one number.

"I feel very, very, lucky, but I still am greedy that I missed by one," junior accounting major Todd Sharek said last night. Seven tickets yielding $2.6 million each had the winning combination.

Sharek, 21, a Delta Chi fraternity member, chose the combination 5 11 12 19 23 28 for his six numbers, and all matched up except his 19, which turned up as 31. He bought the ticket last Monday at Augie's Tobacco Store in Amherst.

A regular player of the weekly lottery, Sharek said he won this week for the first time. He will use the money to buy a new wardrobe.

— ANNE McCRORY



Collegian photo by Mitch Diantch

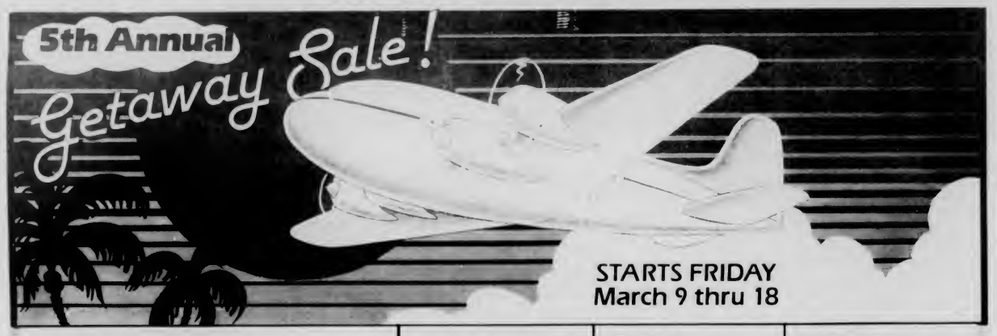
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Women's Forum

Monday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4:30 in Room CC 905.

Author and Feminist Teresa De Lauretis will speak about **"Gender and Representation,"** at 7:30 p.m. in the music and dance building of the Longsworth Arts Village at Hampshire College.

Tuesday — "Women, Sex Roles, and Personal Power," an eight week colloquium offered by the Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center, will begin at 6:30 to 9 p.m. in Lewis Lounge in Northeast. For more information, contact Marylou Werowinski at 546-6241.

Wednesday — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will meet at 4 p.m. in Room CC 903.

Thursday — Judith Walkowitz, a Rutgers University Professor, will speak on **"Jack the Ripper: Sex Reformers Confront the Demonic,"** at 4 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Anita Grossmann, assistant professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College, will speak about **"Sexuality and Reproductive Rights in Weimar and Nazi Germany,"** at 8 p.m. in West Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

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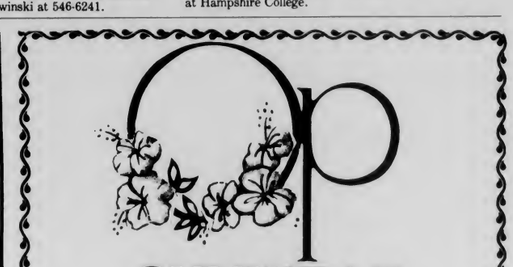


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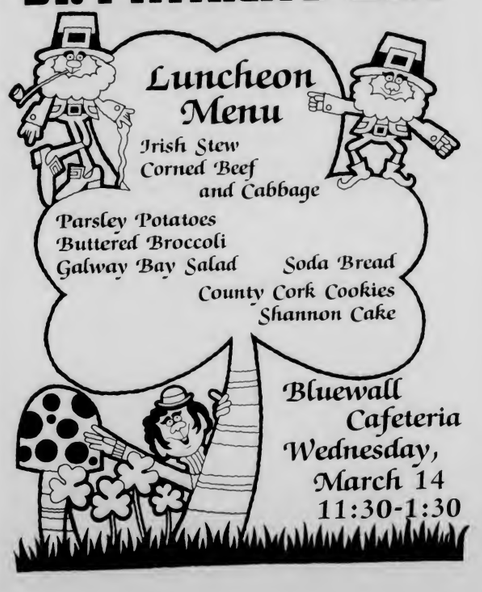


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EDITORIAL/OPINION

The art of subversion

A coalition — a group of diverse subcultures who, form a cohesive bond in order to establish goals in which they have common interest in attaining.

The Rainbow Coalition is such, in that, they have formed a power-base that allows those who felt they had no voice in the political drama of today, to rid themselves of the anomic so prevalent in today's society.

We as students of higher learning, possess the means to utilize our facilities of reason and intellect when attempting to make sense of the acrobatics found in the political arena, (in particular the presidential election campaign of '84).

The media's illumination of a statement by Jesse Jackson may be an attempt to subvert, thus divide the power base of the Rainbow Coalition.

There is no justification for such vulger and base ethnic statements when refering to a people. I am of the opinion that a presidential candidate must use discretion and exercise prudence and sensitivity towards the elements of a diverse culture he or she may come to represent as the leaders of a nation.

However, one must analyze the historical context of the relationship that Jewish Americans and Black Americans have in common.

There are many variables to consider as to the connotations and implications of such word usage (as the semantics used by Jesse Jackson). The media makes light of certain events and statements and disregards others to manipulate the minds of the populas. What was the purpose of the Jackson incident?

We must be evermindful of what the Rainbow Coalition represents; who is represented by it, and what may change within the social fabric because of its influence and very existence.

A house divided will not stand in the face of the tempest of adversity...an army cannot withstand the onslaught of its enemy if the ranks are filled with suspicion and infraction.

We must seek to eliminate institutional stratifaction based on race, religion and subculture affilition that has perpetuated its negativity throughout the generations of Western civilization.

We must be constantly aware that as the young minds of today we will be the leaders of tomorrow.

We must actively contend with and defeat the legacy of race and ethnic antagonism. It is our world, our society, our culture. We must progress towards a "synthesis of humanity."

Conflict is inevitable, yet it is good. Intelligent discussion instead of racial animosity is more positive. We cannot allow ourselves to be carriers of antiquated, irrational myths and stereotypes of various ethnic subcultures.

The question— will we be the young minds who attempt the synthesis that we may leave our children a hope in the future? Or will we be like certain decadent elements of the old establishment who foster the maintanence of a mentality that overruns the minds of men and women with tenacious weeds that could destroy the beautiful garden of humanity...

by Will J. Naylor
Amherst

Explanation of SGA endorsement

Last Friday the *Collegian* endorsed the candidacy of Jim Keller and Rick Patrick for SGA presidency. Soon afterward we began receiving letters from people who didn't understand or disapproved of our decision.

We believe that our primary responsibility is to report the news as accurately and as fairly as possible, while encouraging debate on the issues through the editorial/opinion page. We also believe it is our responsibility to take a particular stand on issues of concern to students. These decisions are made by a two-thirds majority vote of the 11-member *Collegian* Board of Editors. They are not based on personal preferences — they are decided upon in the same manner as in the Student Senate, with discussion preceding any vote. Candidates were judged on interviews with *Collegian*, two debates, and campaign literature and other criteria.

While endorsing candidates for political office can be more controversial than endorsing issues of importance, it is still the right and responsibility of a newspaper, particularly if it is the "only one on campus."

The *Collegian*'s credibility will not be eroded by this, or any other endorsement. Our news department and reporters will continue to be as fair and factually accurate as possible. And the Board of Editors will continue to endorse candidates and issues that they feel are beneficial to the overall student population.

In endorsing Keller/Patrick for SGA presidency, we are not attempting to speak in the name of students, nor are we abusing our power, as some have suggested. We are simply taking a stand, and we hope that you consider our point of view. But even more importantly, we hope that you take the time and vote for whom YOU think are the best candidates.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the *Collegian* Board of Editors.

The future is in our hands

The second week in March is rapidly approaching. This week is significant for two reasons. The Massachusetts Presidential Primary is Tuesday March 13th and the elections for the S.G.A. president and Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors are on March 12th and 13th. The importance of these elections cannot be stressed strongly enough. In the presidential primaries a statement will be made by the voters of this state about their preferences as to who should be considered to run this country over the next four years. In the S.G.A. presidential elections we, as students, will be able to decide who should be president and which issues are important to us.

David Valade

I cannot stress strongly enough that people become informed of the issues in this year's elections. The president elected will be making decisions on many matters that will concern us as students. The amount of money spent on education, the amount of available financial aid, and many other decisions that effect the quality of our life as students and as citizens of this country will be decided by the person we elect. You can voice your opinions in non-student areas such as the future economic and defense policies of this country, but to do this you must know how the candidates stand. We need a president who will address the issues that are important to a majority of the people in this country.

There are issues of importance to be decided in the S.G.A. presidential race. The people that we elect will, for the next year, be the voices of student concerns. We need co-Presidents who will be a strong voice, who will work to preserve the rights that we as students have gained in recent years.

Important issues have been raised by candidates such as violence on campus, the need for Academic Grievance Procedures, and possible tuition and fee increases. It is imperative that we elect a president that will represent our needs, both here within the S.G.A. and at the Board of Trustees in Boston. It is in this election that we will tell the S.G.A. what is important to the students at this university.

David Valade is a UMass student.

Remember to vote!

Letters

SGA endorsement applauded

To the Editors,

Your recent decision to endorse a candidacy in the SGA Presidential race has caused an outpouring of emotions, both positive and negative. These feelings will likely cause the *Collegian* to be the center of controversy for some time to come; but, what else is new?

A very good argument can be made concerning whether or not you should have endorsed, but not about whether or not you can endorse. Freedom of the press is just that — and it's guaranteed by the first amendment. People can yell and scream until they are blue in the face, but I for one will not be convinced.

I applaud the *Collegian*'s decision to endorse. It shows an impressive willingness to meet the issues of the day head on. The Board of Editors has made a tough decision in face of certain controversy, and deserves credit for standing up for their beliefs.

Eric Nitzsche
SGA Treasurer

Election endorsement questioned

To the Editor,

As a journalism major, I was somewhat ashamed by the *Collegian*'s decision to endorse a candidacy for the SGA presidency. Recognizing that the election of a new president is one of the most important issues of the semester, the *Collegian* decided to interfere in the democratic process and throw their support toward one of the candidacies (Keller/Patrick).

I'm confident that the *Collegian* will reply that by their endorsing a candidacy they felt they were serving the best interests of the students. In theory, perhaps so, but let's look at the facts.

The *Collegian* holds a monopoly of the news on this campus. In most cases, what they report or editorialize on is all the information that most students will acquire. By endorsing one candidacy over another, no matter how well intentioned, the *Collegian* unfairly took advantage of this news control and committed a fatal abuse of power.

For some time now, the *Collegian* has been experiencing "growing pains." They have been itching to take a stand on an issue and thus clearly demonstrate their power.

Pertaining to the *Collegian*, I sense that there are no articulated guidelines, no ethical philosophy worthy of the name that undergirds the way the *Collegian* works. The *Collegian* presumes to speak in the name of the students and to offer themselves as their surrogates in the battle with those who would diminish liberty, despoil the world, or assault the common good. If this is so, then I believe the students have the right to demand that the *Collegian* should worship at some higher altar than that of professional expertise.

The Board of Editors, in trying to make the Collegian into more than it is, felt they were taking the responsible, journalistic approach in endorsing a candidacy. Unfortunately, the *Collegian* failed to realize or chose to ignore the fact that what they report on is as good as the gospel to most students. In failing to take into account this absolute, the *Collegian* Board of Editors seriously eroded one of a newspaper's most important aspects: it's credibility.

Bob Kievra
Field House

Cable and phones "available"

To the Editor,

On Friday's editorial page, Geoffrey A. Feller rather sarcastically stated that Rudolph and Dooley have some interesting promises. He asks, "Wouldn't you like to see a computer terminal in every dorm?", and then goes on to say that it would be impossible due to financial constraints. This is certainly not true. As President of Central Area, Tim Rudolph more than doubled the number of computer terminals in the dorms and secured a personal computer available to all area students. By the way, there was no increase in cost. An arrangement was made between Central and the University Computing Center, where Central would pay half and UCC would pick up the rest of the tab.

"Cable TV" is about to be introduced to Orchard Hill area at minimal viewing rates, and with installation *paid for by the cable company*. "Long distance phone service from MCI" is available *now*, and if you don't have a touch tone phone, then you can buy a simple adapter from Radio Shack. That, Mr. Feller is how it will be paid for.

Mr. Feller tried to make himself seem to be the "average student", bewildered by the presidential campaign. Obviously, he is a lackey of the Keller/Patrick campaign and will stop at nothing, including lies to smear the candidacy that Keller/Patrick fear most.

The Committee-to-Elect Rudolph/Dooley
Laura Koumjian

Editor's note: After consulting with the author, we have concluded that Mr. Feller is not connected with any campaign, and is, indeed, an "average student."



AP File Photo

John Glenn...the right stuff?



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Gary Hart...momentum may mean a "super" Tuesday.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Jesse Jackson...Rainbow coalition must deliver.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

George McGovern...will it be his last stand?



AP file photo

Walter Mondale...will Gov. Dukakis give him a boost back into the race?

Candidates look here for victory tomorrow

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press

BOSTON — As Gary Hart and Walter Mondale considered last-minute campaign visits to the state, their Massachusetts strategists worked feverishly yesterday on get-out-the-vote drives for the up-coming presidential primary.

Hart and Mondale, who lead all polls going into tomorrows's primary, both are considering stops in Massachusetts today to help sway voters who might make up their minds in the final hours of the volatile campaign, aides said.

"It looks pretty good, but not definite that we'll get him back" said Jack Weir , Hart's statewide campaign coordinator, who was trying to set up a rally in Boston's Dorchester neighborhood for tonight.

The Colorado senator, who leads Mondale in most Massachusetts polls by 20 percentage points, received a rousing welcome Saturday from more than 1,000 supporters in Worcester. He refused to predict a victory in Massachusetts, citing the way voters have changed their minds in the closing days of other state primaries.

Mondale's telephone canvassing indicates that Hart's momentum may have peaked in Massachusetts, said Mondale state campaign chief Edward Pliner.

"It's always a tough thing to judge, but I think Hart's momentum is starting to slow a bit," Pliner said. "We are behind. I don't think the polls lie. But I'm getting a sense the voters are starting to focus on Gary Hart and what his new ideas are, if there are any, and look at the differences.

"That's what our goal was, to get people to start looking at the differences. We didn't have much time to turn it around here. We sort of just ran out of time," he said.

Mondale also has stopped his television advertising in Massachusetts and put the money in Southern states to counter Hart's heavy advertising there, he said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and other prominent Mondale supporters in Massachusetts will continue their campaign appearances right up to election day, he said while labor unions will continue to contact their members.

Former Sen. George McGovern continued his tireless campaiging in Massachusetts yesterday with a call for a special U.S. envoy to Northern Ireland to help end the strife there.

McGovern, speaking as Boston held its annual St. Patrick's Day parade, said the envoy could help find a common ground between the religious and political groups in Ireland.

"The McGovern family has its roots in County Leitrim and County Cavan. The time has come for those of us Irish descent in the new world to come to the aid of the old," he said.

McGovern says he will drop out of the presidential race if he does not finish first or second in Massachusetts. He plans to address his final Massachusetts campaign rally today in Boston with folksinger Arlo Gutherie and Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, eldest daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, who will introduce him.

'Know- nothing' Party likes Hart

University of Massachusetts history professor Joseph M. Hernon has announced that the Know-Nothing Party has given their rubber-stamp endorsement to presidential candidate Gary Hart.

Speaking to a small but enthusiastic crowd at Herter Hall Friday afternoon, Hernon explained the ideology of the party that represents "hundreds of thousands of voters."

Hernon said the Know-Nothing Party, of which he is the chairman, is mostly comprised of UMass students. It takes its name from a defunct American political party of the 1850s.

"Our party represents all of those people who will vote for the image of candidates, and our slogan is 'Nothing Matters'. We need to run a Know-Nothing against a Know-It-All, and we hope people will join in with the tidal wave of mindlessness going on and get the elections over with," Hernon said.

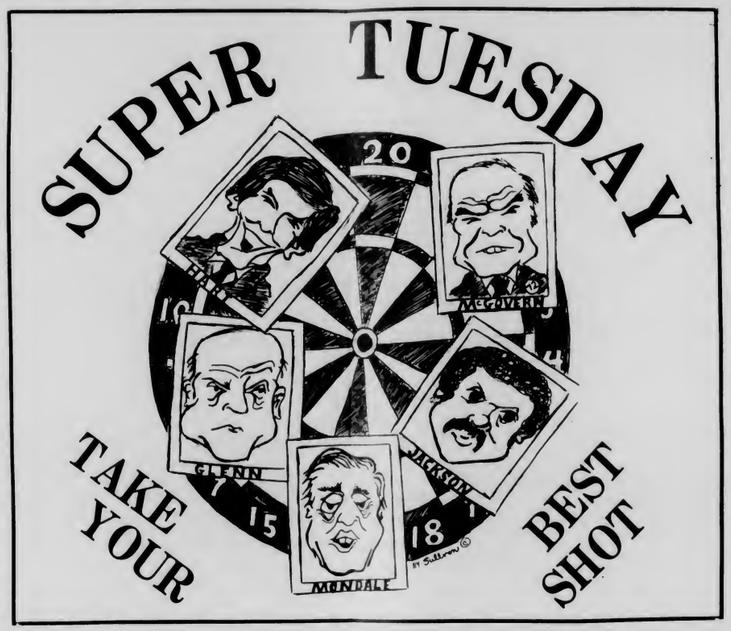
"The issues are unimportant; the candidate's image is the message. Since the Democratic party has already lost its soul, why not nominate an Atari Democrat?" Hernon said, "Gary Hart certainly has the best image, so we're proud to give him our rubber-stamp endorsement."

Hernon also said that people should vote for television personalities Automan or Linda Lace as Vice-Presidents, depending on their political alignments.

"If you're an Atari Conservative, then you should write in Automan, who represents the machinery of the polls and tells people what they want to hear. If you consider yourself a left-winger, then you should write in Linda Lace, who represents the mindlessness that people listen to," Hernon said.

"Let's show the country that Massachusetts is just as dumb as the rest of the country by voting for Gary Hart," Hernon said. "Let us confirm the decline of education in America and let us prove that a nation that lives by polls, dies by polls."

– LARRY BOUCHIE



Student efforts, early and late

In the final hours before "Super Tuesday," University of Massachusetts students are canvassing, telephoning registered voters and arranging for van service to the polls.

The number of volunteers recruited for any campaign is vital to that campaign's successs, and in what promises nationally to be a two candidate Democratic contest between former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, momentum is the key.

The Hart campaign got some. Mondale's did not.

Students for Gary Hart became a UMass Registered Student Organization (RSO) February, 1983 — the first campus campaign in the country, according to state Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D— Worcester. Hart visited the campus in March last year. Now, he has more than 60 supporters working to get the nomination.

"I feel good about UMass— we definitely have the potential to win the primary," said UMass Students for Gary Hart coordinator Dave Nelson, 23. Nelson, a junior political science major, said participation in the organization has grown considerably since Hart's recent victories, and now has more than 200 supporters.

But the Mondale campaign on campus never quite got off the ground. Organized just three weeks ago by student's concerned that no group had formed to unite Mondale supporters, they have suffered from a lack of momentum, late organization, and administrative hassles which prevented the 25 member group from attaining RSO status, said group coordinator Jim Finkle.

"Once they (students) get behind a candidate and see he has a chance, they're willing to give up a lot," Nelson said. Workers in the campaign have paid their own expenses when materials and immediate funding run low.

"To run a successful election effort anywhere, including a college campus, you need to gain some kind of momentum," Finkle said." Unfortunately, Mondale was not able to visit this campus— if he had, that would've been momentum enough. Now it's too late. I don't think we're going to be able to coordinate any kind of credible effort before Super Tuesday...and the vote from this area will not be high at all because of that."

UMass appearances by George McGovern and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, on the otter hand, drew student interest in those candidate's campaigns. McGovern notices now plaster bulletin boards and Jackson's rainbow bumper stickers adorn bus stops. Jackson has gained the support of several noted faculty members and Third World community leaders, while local politicians, including Hampshire County Democratic Chairman Ken Mosakowski, have endorsed the 1972 Democratic nominee.

McGovern supporters have indicated they are optimistic about the area's vote tommorrow in favor of their candidate, and Jackson backers are determined to get their contingent out to vote.

– ANNE McCRORY

Democratic Delegate Committments

	Number of delegates
Mondale	*132*
Uncommitted	*64*
Hart	*31*
Glenn	*17*
Jackson	*10*
McGovern	*0*
	254

The above figures represent results following the Iowa caucus, New Hampshire primary and Maine caucus. A total of 164 delegates will also be chosen from the House of Representatives. The preference of House delegates can change throughout the election season. The above list includes those House delegates who have stated a preference. Saturday's Wyoming caucus results are not included.

Source: UPI-N.Y. Times, 3/10/84.

Super Tuesday: 602 delegates up for grabs

	Process	Number of Delegates
Florida	*Primary*	*143*
MASSACHUSETTS	*Primary*	*116*
Georgia	*Primary*	*84*
Washington	*Caucus*	*70*
Alabama	*Primary*	*62*
Oklahoma	*Caucus*	*53*
Hawaii	*Caucus*	*27*
Rhode Island	*Primary*	*27*
Nevada	*Caucus*	*20*

There are 3,933 Democratic delegates at stake during the 1984 Presidential election. The candidate who earns 1,967 or more delegates will get the Democratic nomination.

Super Tuesday Television Coverage

ABC
Channels 5, 8, 19, 40
Coverage begins during evening report with Peter Jennings. Updates begin at 8 p.m. David Brinkley joins Jennings for a wrap-up of day's events at 11:30 p.m. ABC will also present results of ABC News/Washington Post exit polls.

CBS
Channels 3, 7
Coverage begins during evening report with Dan Rather. Updates begin at 8 p.m. Bill Moyers joins Rather for a wrap-up of day's events at 11:30 p.m. CBS will also present results of CBS News/N.Y. Times exits polls.

NBC
Channels 4, 22, 30
Coverage begins during "Today" with Bryant Gumbal, and continues during the evening report with Tom Brokaw. John Chancellor and Roger Mudd join Brokaw at 10 p.m. for "NBC Reports, Super Tuesday." NBC will also broadcast results of its voter poll.

Voting in Amherst

Precinct 1 *North Congregational Church Hall, North Pleasant Street opposite Meadow Street intersection.*
Precinct 2 *North Fire Station, East Pleasant Street on the right side past Village Park near Tilson Farm.*
Precinct 3 *Emmanual Lutheran Church lounge, 867 North Pleasant Street on the right side (north) of Marks Meadow school.*
Precincts 4, 5 *Bangs Community Center School, via Kellogg Avenue behind Plumbleys.*
Precinct 6 *Fort River School, East Street via Main Street or College Street.*
Precinct 7 *Crocker Farms School, Route 116 on left of Grist Mill Bridge. Look for crosswalk with flashing lights.*
Precinct 8 *Munson Library, South Amherst Common.*

For additional information, telephone the Town Clerk's office at 253-9382.

The Super Tuesday Election Preview is a production of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian*. For additional election information phone the *Collegian* News Desk at 545-3500.

But it's all a question of who gets to challenge Reagan

Five Democrats continue fight

By the time they now reach us, there are five left to choose from. Anyone who's listened much has heard quite a lot about them for quite a long time. But if you still haven't read enough, then here's more. Because the most important thing is making sure that someone different occupies the White House in 1985.

JESSE JACKSON While as many black leaders supported as opposed his plans before his announcement, Jackson, who simply may have no more money to continue after tomorrow, achieved several goals worth the trip, most notably publicizing on the highest level the road blocks the first black or minority candidates will have to move around, and showing it can be done. But nobody should be counting him out yet. His plan for cutting the deficit with a zero percent growth in the Department of Defense and new taxes on salaries over $25,000. He has been stressing voter registration throughout his campaign with the with more vigor than any other candidate and with the best reason: many of his supporters are unable to vote. In a characteristically flamboyant visit to the University, Jackson also made clear his cohesive view of the world's people and the implications that would present in foreign policy, but has come under attack both for an Arab League contribution to his civil rights group, PUSH, and for an off-the-record slur for which he apologized. The events took a bigger (more recent) media life than his rescue from Syria of a downed American pilot, and without 10 percent of the vote in two primaries, Jackson has lost federal matching funds.

JOHN GLENN Early on it looked to some the most conservative Democrat who could more than match Reagan as a movie hero would be the best challenge. Sen. Paul Tsongas endorsed him for basically that reason. Glenn, who is most photogenic when defending his military career, says he would maintain current aid to El Salvador, but opposes covert aid in Nicaragua and might end El Salvador's aid if death squads continue. His defense recommendation would be the highest of the five, five to six percent above the current year's. He favors a "quiet moment" in public schools, and is the only of the five without a pro-choice abortion stance.

Glenn is not expecting much in terms of strong results from the Massachusetts primary. Glenn has concentrated his efforts on the Florida, Georgia, and Alabama primaries. Some experts are predicting a last place finish here. His organization is virtually unseen in western Massachusetts, but he claims to have support in Boston.

WALTER MONDALE How strong is Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' political machine in Massachusetts? Only as strong as Walter Mondale, and if the polls are correct, Walter Mondale will slip in the Bay state. Dukakis and House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neil are the two top Massachusetts pols to endorse the former vice president and senator from Minnesota, but their opinions don't seem to be enough to get Mondale the commanding victory he needs to break the fall he has taken thus far in New England.

The labor vote will also get its first real rest tomorrow. Massachusetts labor leaders are endorsing Mondale, and their work can be measured in the results. If Mondale does well in Framingham, Lowell, Fall River, Pittsfield and Worcester labor will probably be credited with having delivered its vote.

Mondale won't be getting a very strong student vote. His organization has been weak at UMass, and his local volunteers conceed that it hasn't been much different statewide.

GARY HART The underdog all America is pulling for after the 1984 Olympic hockey team failed. The insight ripe in the press is that voters know nothing about him, and are looking for the best-looking contender who isn't Walter Mondale. If that's true, it says bad things for the rest of his campaign and even worse things for the American public (or at least its Democrats). In any event its almost too clear a case showing the primary and caucus system needs changing: being a frontrunner needn't by definition mean being without worth. Hart would cut the deficit in defense and COLAs and with new taxes for corporations and salaries over $100,000. He has by far some of the strongest and most enduring support here at the University, and with more visits here by him than any other, has shown he would be a president who at least knows where the University is. Being what he calls "the first candidate for President in history to reject contributions from political action committees," Hart can use the flood of contributions his victories are providing.

GEORGE McGOVERN In his 15 to 13 percent miss for second place in the opener at Iowa, he lost out on being the candidate everyone turned to when they decided not Mondale. Did his media-proclaimed "late start" mean that much? In any event, McGovern has said the obvious going into tomorrow: if he can't do well in Massachusetts, where he has campaigned the last few days straight, his mission to at least keep them honest in their campaigns will be ended.

McGovern has a unique jobs bill. He has proposed that a nation-wide rail transportation system be built which would utilize state-of-the-art technology and machinery and create a need for a new highly skilled labor force. It is a rough draft plan right now, but he is sure American technology and labor could handle such a project. "By the year 2000 we could have the finest railway system in the world," he said while at UMass last semester. His plan is a logical alternative to military spending.

– PAUL BASKEN
and KEN BAZINET

Incumbent sole GOP candidate

While the Democratic dog fight for the nomination continues, President Reagan will try to stay clear of stray paws and wait for the dust to settle.

Former Vice-president Walter Mondale's inability to clinch the democratic crown in the early primaries has, so far, postponed any direct criticism of Reagan. Meanwhile, Reagan seems to be anjoying the show saying the Democratic contenders don't have enough promises to go around.

But when the dust settles, Reagan will have to defend his economic policies at home and military muscle flexing abroad. Reagan now enjoys the highest public approval rating of any incumbent president since President Dwight Eisenhower, according to recent polls. But those ratings are often subject to change in the face of foreign and domestic events beyond anyone's control. Former President Carter's doom, for example, was largely decided by events in Iran.

As an incumbent, Reagan has the advantage of the news media, and other resources his office affords, to help in using the masterful acting ability he learned in Hollywood for a good public relations campaign.

Reagan will also take credit for the current economic statistics as proof that Reaganomics is working and that Americans are better off now than they were before he took office. While the economy seems to be improving, the condition of many Americans is not.

-DAVID LINTON

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Through **April 14, 1984** the Department of Public Safety will accept payments on unpaid parking tickets at their current rate:

(A) 21 days or under - amount shown on ticket
(B) over 21 days - amount shown on ticket plus first surcharge of $5.00

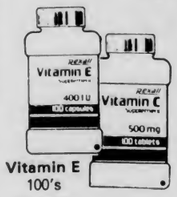
Effective **April 15, 1984,** all unpaid parking tickets over 46 days old will be assessed an additional **$15.00 Surcharge** per ticket. The Registry of Motor Vehicles will be notified of the non-payment and the result may be non-renewal of the owner's license to drive, non-renewal of the registration of the vehicle's registered owner, and the motor vehicle itself may be subject to seizure. (GL Ch.90-Sec. 20A)

If you have any questions or want to verify if you have any unpaid parking tickets, please contact the Parking Ticket Processing Office, Dickinson Hall at 5-0964. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Gerald T. O'Neil
Director
Department of Public Safety

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Arts

Neighborhood renovation

THE NEIGHBORHOODS
Friday, March 9
Bluewall

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

Have you ever heard of the Neighborhoods of Boston?

Not the North End, Mattapan, or Jamaica Plain, but the *band* the Neighborhoods.

If you're not a junior or a senior, chances are, most likely, you haven't.

Upperclassmen might, however, recall the days when the Neighborhoods were the biggest draw of any of the local rock and roll bands who frequented the valley. A line to enter the Bluewall, characteristic of that of a Friday afternoon happy hour, and Bluewall crowds of a thousand people, were not unheard of. I can remember my first semester, freshman year, waiting for two hours outside the Hatch, just to see this band!

That was three and a half years ago.

Today the Neighborhoods are a changed, more mature band. The band remains, as it always has been, a threesome. Original members David Minehan (guitar, lead vocals) and Mike Quaglia (drums) were joined by Lee Harrington (bass) about a year and a half ago to form the current line-up. The Neighborhoods, often characterized by the brisk, breakneck pace of their music, still play at the same speed. The difference, however, is in the more elaborate, thought-provoking, lyrics.

Take, for example, "Shake With a Vengeance" one of the newer songs the Neighborhoods played before a moderate, yet energetic crowd, which kept dance floor space at premium throughout last Friday evening:

Meet me in your party dress in a schoolyard
after sun goes down
Meet me where the children played,
where ghosts heve taken over now
Today was a day that could end all days
A day that could shut me down
Shake! With a vengeance. Shake!

This song typifies the Neighborhoods music: intelligent lyrics set to an irresistable dance-rock beat.

The Neighborhoods played two sets of their fast, dance-orientated, rock and roll. The material ranged from early in their career ("Arrogance," "Think it Over," and "Electricity"), to more recent times ("Fire," "Real Stories," "Rhyme, Rhyme," and "This Town"), with an added cover thrown in for good measure (the Who's "Can't Explain"). The band also lplayed, as an encore, "No Place Like Home," one of the two songs from their one and only record, a single released in 1980. That record, which also featured (the hit) "Prettiest Girl," sold very well throughout the Boston area. The success of that record, coupled withe their 1979 victory in Boston's first annual, *Rock and Roll Rumble*, established the band as one of the premier groups in Boston. Yet it is at this position that the Neighborhoods remain, some four years later.

There are two reasons for this stall in the band's advancement towards success. The first is the failure of the band to sign with a major record label when they were approached. This type of a move would have ideally given them exposure on the national level, thus increasing their chances for wide-scale success. However, after witnessing the demise and subsequent break-up of several Boston bands who did choose to sign with major labels (among them the Atlantics, Private Lightning, the Nervous Eaters, and the Rings), the Neighborhoods choice to remain independent now seems a wise decision indeed.

Yet the Neighborhoods, though they planned to release another record on the independent level, never did so. Whether this was due to 'legal implications', or a lack of capital on the behalf of the independent label, is uncertain. Nevertheless, because they failed to release a record in the meantime, their following, though most devoted, has not grown appreciably, until recently, when they were featured on the cover of the Boston Globe's Calendar supplement.

Over the past several weeks, the Neighborhoods have been hard at work recording material for a new record. This record, a seven-song e.p. in the final stages of production, is scheduled for release by the end of April, according to the band. Whether it will be released by a national or an independent record label is, as of now, uncertain. However, with the seemingly imminent release of some new vinyl, the major obstacle in the band's quest for success, the lack of material for a potential listening audience, now seems about to be overcome.

Then the Neighborhoods will make some headway in their quest for success. Whether or not they will achieve that success depends, to some extent, on luck. However, the fact that the Neighborhoods have the talent to achieve wide-scale success has always been evident.



David Minehan: not just another pretty face.

Collegian photo by Nellie Natile

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WEDNESDAY
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Hypercurricula...

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Rick Donahue will present a slideshow on an expedition to Sualbard, Norway, Summer 1983. Glacier crossing, Sea kayaking. Come find out about spring trips. 7 p.m. Commonwealth room (earth foods).

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — This is a regular meeting and anyone interested in amateur radio is invited. Check CC schedule for room number. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center.

OPEN RUSH — Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, invites you to an open meeting. For more information call 545-2068. 7 p.m. CC 905.

SOVIET DISSIDENT SPEAKS — The UMass Republican Club is sponsoring Soviet Dissident Yuri Tuvim to speak on life in the Soviet Union. Everyone is urged to attend. No charge. 7 p.m. CC 804-808.

GUEST SPEAKER — Elaine Reall Labor Attorney for Skoller-Abbott of Springfield will give a legal overview of Management-Union relations. 7-9 p.m. 812 CC.

WHEELER GALLERY ART OPENING — There will be an opening at Wheeler Gallery for a sculpture exhibit. Eric Midttun, who works primarily with metal, will be present to answer questions. 7-9:30 p.m. Wheeler Gallery 1st floor.

SPECTRUM ART DRIVE — Students can bring their art works to the coffeeshop where we will collect them as submissions to *Spectrum* '84. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fine Arts Center Coffeeshop 4th floor.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING — A short meeting to discuss a schedule for the remainder of the semester: films, speakers, etc. All interested in helping are welcome. 4:30 p.m. S.U. 428.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss pornography, what it means to women and men and what should be done about it! All women welcome! 4:30 p.m. CC 905.

GAY AND LESBIAN AWARENESS WEEK — Come help plan the Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. We are in the final stages, all help will be grateful. 12:00. Brett House Conference Room.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING — 60-minute videotape of "NBC in Lebanon: A Study in Media Misrepresentation" will be shown. 7:30 p.m. CC 802.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m. CC 802.

EARTH DAY 1984 — Tonight's Earth Day meeting is for R.S.O.s, and anyone else, who would like to participate in Earth Day (a fair) and/or Earth Awareness Week (workshops and teach-in.) 6 p.m. 908 CC.

SAFA (STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID) — General meeting to discuss Washington D.C. lobbying trip. The meeting will start promptly and attendance is MANDATORY!!! 5:30 p.m. Herter 119.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS — Come and hear about the successful nuclear freeze lobbying in Washington, D.C. Help us plan for future events! 4:30 p.m. Room 428 S.U.

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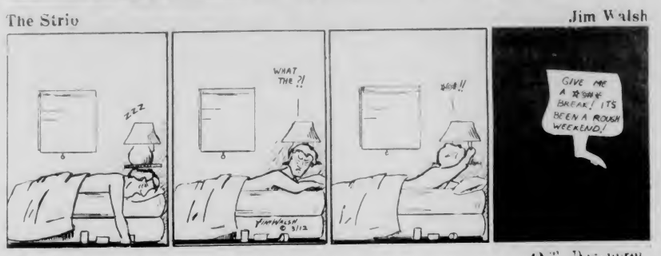
The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



Serod — Dan DeBellis



The Strip — Jim Walsh



Shagnasty — O.T. Danger



MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



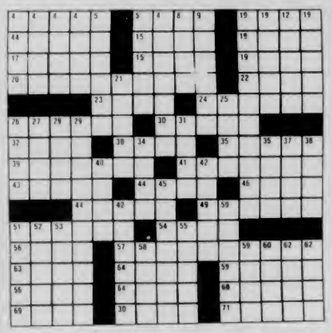
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Very, in music
6 Latin verb
10 Pelion's neighbor
14 Bangs
15 Garden growth
16 Segment
17 Interdiction
18 Toiler of the Middle Ages
19 Indian weight
20 Load to excess
22 Lounge
23 Wager
24 Pass by
26 Tourist wear
30 Cover up, of a type
32 —— end
33 Caprice g
35 Cutting tools
39 Comfort
41 Permissive
43 Flightless birds of New Caledonia
44 Hesitant sound
46 Cloy
47 Dipper
49 Composer Gustav
51 Watch out!
54 University city in Iowa
56 Thanks —!
57 Comprehend
63 Rounded moldings
64 Charge
65 Blunder
66 —— lacto
67 Before green or glade
68 Four Comb. form
69 Incisive
70 Palm product
71 Target game

DOWN

1 Concerning
2 Wend, for one
3 Quien ——?
4 Young archer
5 Weather-map line
6 Ward off
7 Bungle at cards
8 Name tit for a queen
9 Youngster
10 Bizarre
11 Prv.
12 Opera's Beverly
13 "Thereby hangs ——
21 To the time of
25 Bank business
26 Change course
27 Portico in old Athens
28 Type of glider
29 Energy saver
31 Soccer great
34 Cachet
36 Fervor
37 Grafted, in heraldry
38 Ending with gang or mob
40 Eskers
42 Wheat type
45 Earphones
48 Contounded
50 Stocks and bonds
51 Hand-printed textile design
52 Run off
53 No better
55 39.37 inches
58 —— Scotia
59 One kind of long walk
60 Skill, in Italy
61 Thames estuary (with "the")
62 Mild expletive



Collegian Workshop
Basic Newswriting and Reporting
Wednesday, March 14
Room 905
Campus Center
7 P.M.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato on Wheat Bread
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy,
Spiced Apples
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout
Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Slice

Weather

Very cold Monday, highs 20-25. Clouding up and not as cold Monday night, lows around 20. Snow likely spreading across the area Tuesday afternoon, possibly changing to sleet and freezing rain late in the day, highs around 30.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	A	T	■	H	E	L	P	■	A	S	P	S	
L	O	A	T	I	N	■	O	L	I	O	■	S	L	A	W
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T	A	S	■	H	A	R	E	■	R	A	I	N	E	D
■	■	E	G	A	D	S	■	B	U	N	G	L	E	■
G	R	E	E	N	S	■	D	I	O	N	■	■	■	■
N	A	T	I	V	E	■	E	A	S	T	S	P	I	C
A	T	E	S	■	N	I	L	O	S	■	W	I	D	E
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■	■	■	I	C	E	S	■	C	A	N	T	I	A	N
U	N	M	A	S	K	■	S	E	N	S	E	■	■	■
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A	I	N	T	T	E	■	E	P	I	S	■	S	O	D	A	S

HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall Semester 1984 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 30, 1984. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

Important Notes:
Please Read Carefully

**Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1984 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

JEREMY RIFKIN



The Age of *TRANSITION*



A comprehensive discussion of such critical topics as genetic engineering, natural reseource and energy consumption, and alternative economic theory.

ENTROPY

TUESDAY MARCH 13

SUB UMASS

FREE

8:00

REPUBLICAN CLUB

SOVIET DISSIDENT
Dr. Yuri Tuvim
will speak on life
within the Soviet Union,
and East-West relations

Tonight, March 12
7:00 pm
Campus Center
Rm 804-808

Everyone Welcome

RALLY

WILL AMERICA BE
GREAT AGAIN?
Mass. Rep. Steven D. Pierce
will address pressing
issues on Americas
stability and security
for the future

Tomorrow March 13th
12:00 noon
SUB steps

Suit up for
SPRINGBREAK
with
SPEEDO



Western Village Ski & Sports
Open daily 9 - 5:15
Thurs night til 8:30
32 Main St. Northampton
Tel. 584-3620

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Showing 3/8 Thurs to 3/13 Tues
Vertigo 7:00
Sleuth 9:10
Showing 3/14 Wed to 3/17 Sat
Time Bandits 7:00
Monty Python & the Holy Grail 9:00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

OOPS!
Now's the time to call
North Amherst Motors
Expert repairs & reconditioning
Rt. 63, No Amherst
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PERSONALIZED STYLE HAIRCUTS
$7.00 (with this coupon)
$10.00 with Shampoo and Blow Dry
$11.50 Long Hair
Expires 3/31/84
Valid Mon - Thurs
Please Call for an Appointment
Styles by Deborah
65 University Drive
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FREE CONSULTATIONS

LEGAL PROBLEMS?
Call LSO serving the students of UMass
Housing • Family • Student Rights • Civil Rights • Workers Rights • Criminal and Consumer Law •
call 545-1995

1984 GRADUATES!
TIME IS RUNNING OUT
to get your yearbook portraits taken!
Pictures are being taken until March 14, in 177-178 CC
So be sure to sign up in Index Office -103 CC or call 545-0848/545-2874.
Please bring a $5.00 sitting fee.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AHH!
Get results! Use the Collegian classifieds!

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES
Genuine Raybans and Vuarnets Fashionable and Functional Sunglasses for your face. All types. Reasonable prices. Bruce 549-2879

ATTENTION THEATER MAJORS
Put your talent on tape - you need a resume tape. Call Jodi 549-2638 I'll help for free

AUDIO
Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

AUTO FOR SALE
'74 Ply. Duster runs excellent, slant 6 body also in excellent shape. Asking $1375 549-5804 aft. 6

1973 Ford Pinto must sell. Good condition $300 or BO 549-7864

CAPE COD
West Yarmouth Seagull Beach Large house 6 rooms 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8 1½ baths, 700 per person entire season 253-7436

ENTERTAINMENT
RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FINKLE FOR PRESIDENT
Vote Jim Finkle SGA President March 12 and 13 This may be your last chance

FOR RENT
2 large bedrooms in beautiful Sunderland house. 130+ each, on bus route with fall option. 665-2512

1 bedroom apt. in **Puffton** from Spring Break or later 549-2865

Computer Terminals & Acoustic Couplers for rent no security deposit no maintenance charge immediate availability 546-4782 or 546-4737

FOR SALE
Camera new Pentax K1000 $100, Tent 4-man $60 665-8311

Got something to sell? Use the Collegian Classifieds!

AMP - Peavey Bandit - 65 watts, 12", lead block, preamp, active EQ, channel switching, very versatile. Mint $285 also, **reliable Peavey Classic $125** Jim 256-0620

Guitar Amp Yamaha 100-212 evenings 256-1326 Mark $400

FOUND
Dog found near Northeast and Main Amherst on Sunday 3/3/84 part black lab limps on left hind leg male call 256-0363

GUEST SPEAKER
Elaine Reell Labor Attorney for Skoller-Abbott of Springfield will give a legal overview of management-union relations Room 812 CC 7:00 on March 12. Sponsored by UMASPA

HELP WANTED
Musicians needed: The Boltwood Project needs musicians to play at coffee houses and parties you play - we'll pay! For more information call Laurie 253-3568 or Lauren 549-3853

Cruiseships Hiring! $16-$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1-(916)-944-4444 X Umass Cruise

Airlines Hiring! Stewardesses, Reservationists! $14-$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444 X UMass Air

INSTRUCTION
Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. Classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST
Blue Woolrich down coat Berkshire DC 3/2/84 reward 546-5318

Missing since Dec. female Doberman/Shepard tan with black tail skinny friendly reward M & M Fields 256-8477

4 gold rings lost. Large reward! Please call 549-2811

Keys on tupperware keyring reward 546-7244

TI 55 Calculator Really need it in classses call 546-6346 big reward

PERSONALS
Art, Business, Law, History, and English at Oxford this summer. Information 545-1914, Bartlett 378 or 160

Stick it in your ear at Silverscape -custom ear-piercing. Singles, multiples. 253-3324

ATTENTION 1984 GRADUATES
from Tues., Feb 21 - Wed, March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
MW-F: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tues: noon - 9 p.m.
For appointment call:
545-0848 / 545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates
in 177-178 CC
sitting fee: $5.00

Contact Lenses Replaced. Baush and Lomb or American Optical. $25 each. Dr. Spencer 170 University Drive 256-8561

What do you think of Bio-technology and genetic engineering?
JEREMY RIFKIN is opposed to it.
Hear this outspoken critic for yourself
Tues. March 13, 8:00 SUB UMass Free

Gamma Sigma Sigma a National Service Sorority invites you to an open meeting on 3/1/84 at 7:00 PM for more info call 545-2068

Tony, I love you little friend, Carolyn

JEREMY RIFKIN
Author and social theorist
speaking on Genetic engineering, test tube babies, natural resource consumption and alternative economic theory, Bio-Technology author of Entropy; Who Should Play God; and Algeny
Tues March 13 8:00 SUB UMass Free

Problems with your landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

Happy 20th Juan! Swill, but be careful of your ankle or you won't be able to escape from Elwoods. . .Laurita y Hayne

A great way to tell someone how you feel. Use the Collegian Classifieds!

Hey UMMB! Tomorrow is our Blood Day. Come to Campus Center and donate a pint. A great service for all!

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext 5931-A

This space brought to you by:
Jim's Micro Biology and Hazardous Waste Dump Co. Inc.
on the "state road"

★ REWARD ★
Ring made up of four gold hearts lost on Tue in So West area. Great sentimental and emotional value. Please return!! Call Lauren 546-8170

RIDE WANTED
Help ride needed to North Carolina for Spring Break anytime call Michelle 546-8029

Need a ride? Advertise in the Collegian Classifieds!

Ride needed to NYC or Long Island
area on Thurs Mar 15th anytime after
11:00 AM will share $$ please call
Robin at 253-9971

Help me. Going to Rochester March 15 or 16 call Heidi 546-5158

RIDERS WANTED
Express bus ride Port Authority NYC ($19.00) March 16 reservations 256-6782

One or two riders needed to Ft Lauderdale call Sheila 545-0527

ROOM WANTED
Looking for apartment in Puffton, Townehouse, Brandywine, or Presidential. I will take over lease whenever. Needed for Fall 84 please call Roger 546-9538

ROOMMATE WANTED
Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house/Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

1 bedroom in 2 br pt Mill Hollow $188 monthly avail immed call Kathy 549-6561

SERVICES
RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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Bahamas 369 from New York 429 from Boston. No hidden costs. Last chance Doug 549-1934

→ VICKIE HAMILTON ←
Just so YOU can have your name in lights. .HAPPY BIRTHDAY VICKI!

WANTED
Buying Gold Class Rings. Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Want to take over lease starting June in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse for reasonable sum. Call 6-8642 or 6-8646

WANTED TO RENT
Wanted apartment in **Puffton,** brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Looking for apt in Puffton for fall 84. Willing to pay for summer months ASAP 546-5280

$80 Reward: want to take lease of 3 bdrm in Puffton for fall '84 will take over summer Gail 546-8572 or Joanne 6-8563

Looking for reasonably priced studio apt. Near town or campus for fall 84. Call 549-1184 eves

Double room needed for two in Amherst or Sunderland apt. To begin leasing in June or September call 546-5876

Sports

UM gymnasts finish sixth at EIGL's

ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

The season showed promise of being more but the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team could not get it all together during the season or at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships (EIGL's) last weekend at Temple University in Pennsylvania.

Although the three seniors, Jim Corbett, Bert Mathieson and Willie Stevens made it into the individual finals on Saturday, the team as a whole scored a 245.15, its second lowest score of the season, on Friday.

The Minutemen performed well in three events— rings, vaulting and the floor exercises, but had many breaks and problems with the pommel horse, parallel bars and the high bar. It was a weekend of extremes. The Minutemen had four season highs and two season lows at the EIGL's.

"We didn't have that much trouble," coach Roy Johnson said. "Just a couple of people had trouble. Three guys missed on parallel bars, four guys missed on high bar and pommel horse had a lot of breaks."

Southern Connecticut ran away with the championships for the 10th year in a row. Connecticut scored 270.65 to nudge out East Strousburg in second with 268.6 points and Syracuse in third place with 268 points.

UMass started out in the still rings event and scored average with a 40.95 score. The long horse vaulting event went very strong for the Minutemen as they scored a season high 45.85 points. Tri-captain Stevens led the pack with a season high 9.5 score with his vault. Performing a double front somersault with a half twist, Stevens made it into the finals with that score but had some problems on Saturday and scored an 8.8 for an 11th place finish.

Tri-captain Jim Corbett also performed in the individual finals on Saturday by receiving a season high 9.45 score on his layout tsukara vault. Corbett finished in 9th place with that score and a 9.2 score in the finals.

Although he did not reach the finals, Phil Gorgone performed a strong vault, double front somersault piked, for a 9.35 score.

Then came a disappointing parallel bars performance in which the Minutemen posted their lowest score of the season, 37.25. Stevens had the high score in that event, 8.85.

The high bar event was not that much more pleasing to the team as it recorded a 39.3 team score. Tony Sbarra mustered an 8.75 score for the high of the team.

The floor exercises were not the best the Minutemen could produce, but the team scored an average 43.55 total.

The pommel horse event, which was the team's worst event last season, turned out to be exciting and one of its better events this season, however the Minutemen cointinued to have their problems at the championships as they scored a 38.25 total.

The only highlight of the event was that Mathieson scored a 9.2 to perform in finals, and after scoring a 9.05 on Saturday (came home with) a fourth place medal. The 9.2 score was a season high for the senior.

"It's not a good way to end the season," Johnson said. "I thought it would be a fantastic season."

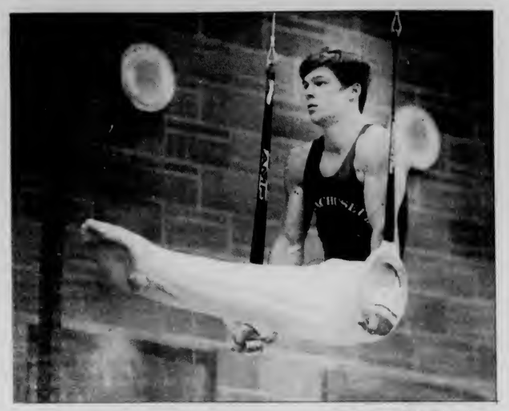


photo courtesy of Sports Information

Shown here performing on rings, tri-captain Willie Stevens made it to the finals this weekend in the vaulting event at the gymnastic championships at Temple University. Stevens placed 11th with scores of 9.5 and 8.8.

Women's swimming finishes up

By TOM SCOLLINS
Collegian Staff

When the season is over, athletes tend to look back and reminisce about the high and low points of a season.

For the University of Massachusetts women's swimming team, the 1983-84 season, the recent New England Championships have to be looked upon favorably.

Eleven Minutewomen qualified for the championship and two UMass swimmers took second places as the Minutewomen took a sixth place finish. Hometown favorite Maine won in their own backyard (the championships were held in Orono) with 815 points.

Boston College took second with 794 points while UMass claimed 227 points in the final standings.

Senior Jean Bushee broke school records in the one meter and three meter diving events. Bushee now holds all normal one and three meter diving records of six and eleven dives.

Bushee's total of 409.35 in the one meter, good for second, not only broke her own school record set in 1982 at the same tournament, but qualified her for the zone A NCAA diving qualifying meet to be held at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD this past weekend.

"She shines in championships and thrives on the number of spectators," said Coach Valerie Turtle.

Bushee finished fourth in the three meter event with a new school record of 382.92 surpassing Gina Perrone's mark set in 1982, when Perrone finished fourth in the same tournament.

Junior co-captain Elizabeth Feinberg was the other second place finisher for the UMass squad. Feinberg placed second in the 200 yd. freestyle, beating her old school record and personal best with a time of 1:57.39.

Feinberg was beaten out by 9/100 of a second in that event. One of the strongest swimmers on the team, Feinberg placed third in the 100 yd. freestyle and was consolation finals winner (9th place) in the 50 yd. freestyle.

In other races, the 800 yd. freestyle relay team of Nancy Stephens, Lori McCluskey, Allison Uzzo, and Feinberg took fourth place. The 200 and 400 yd. freestyle relay team with Sue Freitas, McCluskey, Stephens, and Feinberg swimming in both races took sixth place in both events.

The 200 and 400 yd. medley relay teams both took seventh place in the tournament. Sue Freitas, Dinde Battye, Maura Sweeney, and Feinberg swam for the 200 team while battye, Sweeney, Janice Rowan, and Lori McCluskey comprised the 400 team.

Also earning points for the Minutewomen were freshman Allison Uzzo in the 500 yd. and 1650 yd. freestyle. Uzzo placed seventh in the 500 yd.event. Cinde Battye placed in the 200 yd. backstroke. Nancy Stephens earned points in the 100 yd. butterfly and Janice Rowan did the same in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

For three of the swimmers it would be the last time they would swim for the University. Seniors Rosemary Kelsall, Caroline Freitas, and Maura Sweeney were all honored on the last day of the tournament. Senior Jean Bushee was also honored but she continued her season this past weekend in Maryland.

Amherst hockey loses ECAC Div. 3 final to SMU, 4-3

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was a study in contrasts, the little state school that doesn't recruit, plays in a high school rink and stays in HoJo's against the private school in the private rink with the out-of-state monsters who grew up with a stick in their hands.

But when the ECAC Division III finals were over Saturday night little Southeastern Massachusetts University was a 4-3 overtime winner over Amherst College at the ORR Rink.

"I tell you what, we've got all Massachusetts boys, no recruits, no big budget, but we've got a trophy," said tourney MVP John Finley, the SMU goalie who let but nine goals in three tourney games and kicked out 39 Jeff shots Saturday night.

It was a storybook ending right down to Findley handing his father Joseph his MVP plaque, his stick and the game puck after the contest. Findley's other son, and the team's only other senior, Tom also played a solid game from his right-wing position against Ameherst.

The winning tally came 3:14 into overtime as Corsair forward Ed Pomphrett broke away into the clear after a pass from center Doug Ell and drove a shot past the lower left of Amherst Goalie Myles Keroack, who had 37 saves in a good effort.

SMU, which finishes 18-5-1 on the year, trailed initially on a goal by Kurt Wever in the first period (3:42) that gave Amherst, (16-6-1) a 1-0 lead.

Center Mike Trayers gave SMU a 2-1 lead with a pair of goals, one with 3:15 to go and another with only 23 seconds remaining in the period.

Defenseman Scott Glennon then blasted home a shot from the right point to give SMU a then-imposing 3-1 lead going into the last period. But the Jeffs, sparked by a rowdy crowd of 700, fought back— hard.

In the span of 52 seconds Larry Vitale and J.P. Martens notched goals and it was deadlocked at 3-3. Both goalies held their ground for the rest of the third period and the teams went into overtime.

Amherst, the tourney's number 1 seed, laid down a barrage of shots on Findley to open the extra-stanza but rookie coach Jack Arena, himself a player last year, and his team faltered just enough on defense to allow Pomphrett the opening he needed.

NCAA committee selects top seeds

KANSAS CITY (AP)— North Carolina, DePaul, Georgetown and Kentucky were made the top seeds in each region in the NCAA basketball tournament pairings announced Sunday.

The top-ranked Tar heels, who have lost twice in 29 games, will meet the winner of the first round game between Temple and ST. John's in the East Regional.

Georgetown moved out of the East into the selection committee the West, takes on the winner of the first-round game between Miami of Ohio and Southern Methodist.

Dpaul is the top seed in the Midwest region and Kentucky in the Mideast.

Kentucky, which was rated first in the Associated Press Top 20 earlier this season, meets the winner of the Alabama-Birmingham vs. Brigham Young game in the Midwest, and DePaul, goping to give retiring Coach Ray Meyer his first national championship, will go against the winner between Alabama and Illinois State in the Midwest.

Aming the teams conspicuously absent were Bucknell, 24-5, Tennessee Chattannooga, 23-6, and onetime collegiate powerhouse UCLA.

It will be the first NCAA tournament UCLA has missed since 1962, not counting two years ago when the Bruins were on probation.

The tournament, biggest and richest in collegiate gistory, begins tuesday with the champions of the 10 weakest Division I conferences meeting in a "preliminary round" in Philadelphia and Dayton. Those five winners will advance to first-round action around the country, beginning Thursday and running through the weekend.

The regional semifinals and finals will be March 22-24 in the East and Mideast and March 23-25 in the West and Midwest. Teams reaching the Final Four in Seattly March 31 are guaranteed more than $600,000 each.

NUMMO NEWS

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SJJ Strategy



Presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson campaigning in Massachusetts. photo by Ed Cohen

Super Tuesday Meeting

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

The UMass Students for Jesse Jackson (SJJ) held what was probably their most important meeting of the semester. It was the final strategy meeting in preparation for "Super Tuesday" - the Massachusetts primaries on March 13.

Since Thursday the SJJ have been canvassing, calling and leafletting to circulate key information about Jackson's positions on issues, his goals and ideas and the significance of his campaign. On Tuesday they will provide voting vans for Jackson supporters through the day to transport them to the poles and back to their dorms.

The meeting not only decided what work was to be done, but also provided the fuel - the fervor for the students to carry out the tasks.

UMass professor, Michael Thelwell, guest speaker, stressed the need for action at crucial points in the campaign. He added, "No one can flunk out of school in a week."

Many feel that the movement behind the Jackson campaign, termed the "Rainbow Coalition," is the fruition of the Civil Rights Movement. The Jackson theme/request that people reclaim the democratic principle - 'put the power back in the hands of the people' was reiterated several times during the meeting.

Thelwell said, "We can have a significant role in what the political agenda of the country is - through the Jackson candidacy. (It is and will continue to force) a broadening of the democratic process."

He also told students that Republicans get elected when there is a small voter turn-out, and that Reagan has no respect for the voting power of Blacks, Hispanics, students and the poor.

Thelwell explained that Reagan *could* get elected and disrespect our voting power because we have not exercised it. "We have not given him any reason to respect us," said Thelwell, "because we don't exercise our right to vote. We have to let everyone know that we - the students, Blacks, Hispanics, the poor, (and others concerned) made the margin of difference."

Assistant to the Chancellor, Bill Strickland, also attended the meeting. He believes transformation of the Democratic Party is key in changing the country's direction. He said, "It is not enough to get Reagan out; Reagan couldn't have done what he did without the compliance of the Democratic Party. We must transform the government - (by bringing in) new people. There's only one candidate that can bring new people into the Democratic Party. "

Strickland also said that people must not let the media confuse their understanding of the political process. "The media was confident that Mondale was unstoppable," said Strickland. "Media analysis...is often wrong and...has the purpose of confusing us."

The SJJ's primary goal at the moment is "getting people out to vote." They say that the Jackson campaign doesn't have the money or media behind it (as some candidates do). But they point to the Chicago mayoral race in which Jane Burn had $10 million for her campaign, but Harold Washington won because "the people turned it around." They say that Mondale's $13 million didn't mean anything in Vermont or New Hampshire.

One SJJ student said, "We don't have to worry about what the South will do (-they're predicting widespread support for Jackson), we want the North to make *its* statement.

Editorial

by Prof. Michael Thelwell
UMass/Amherst

Some six thousand students of the university will be voting - or at least are registered to do so next Thursday. Many of us will be participating in the political process for the first time. We do not agree on everything, but most of us believe with good reason that this country cannot afford another four years of Reaganite mismanagement and victimization of the poor and the young to the benefit of the rich and the selfish.

But many of us, wanting our first votes to be effective, to mean as much as possible, are not sure that our single vote can make any difference. Beset and beleagured by the claims of the different candidates, some of us are genuinely confused. How do we choose between the candidates? How can we make our single vote mean something significant? This is an important question because EVERY VOTE IS NOT EQUAL. YOUR VOTE CAN MEAN A LOT, OR IT CAN MEAN NEXT TO NOTHING.

It is perhaps this real doubt that a vote can make a difference that kept one-half of the eligible American voters away from the polls in 1980. Ronald Reagan was elected by 27 percent of the eligible voters. Twenty-three percent voted for Carter and 50 percent did not vote.

Of that 50 percent, 17 million were young people of student age. Another 15 percent were ethnic minorities, mainly Blacks and Hispanics. All of them poor.

Reagan's strategy is simple. He can rape the economy, ransom our futures to astromomical deficits, to an expanding cold war, revive the draft, ravish the environment, and starve the poor because, *the young, the poor and the racially excluded do not vote.*

His expectation is that these groups can be victimized because we have given him no reason to respect us.

WE CAN CHANGE ALL THAT

How do we do this? First of all by voting. But voting is not enough, it is only a beginning. We must also vote intelligently. We must vote effectively.

There is only one candidate in the race that is speaking strongly, clearly and courageously to the undemocratic nature of the political system in this country. One candidate tells us: YOU HAVE THE POWER. OUR TIME HAS COME.

One candidate seeks to change for all time the nature of politics in this nation. One candidate has the vision and the courage to challenge the system that has kept us separate and powerless. One candidate gives us a good reason to vote and hope of success. ONE CANDIDATE REPRESENTS NOT THE TIRED, DISCREDITED OLD POLITICS OF OLD MEN BUT THE POSSIBILITY OF A NEW BEGINNING, A NEW MOVEMENT A NEW FORCE, A NEW MORALITY, A NEW VISION, A NEW ALLIANCE. THE RAINBOW COALITION CAN BE A NEW AND VITAL FORCE IN THE POLITICAL LIFE OF THIS COUNTRY.

Your single vote can have power. It can help bring a new movement into being. Your vote can help deepen and strengthen the democratic processes of this country. A vote for the Rev. Jesse Louis Jackson on Tuesday, is worth ten votes in November.

This is the most exciting political possibility in this nation since women were given the right to vote. YOU CAN HELP DEFINE THE FUTURE. YOUR VOTE CAN BE POWERFUL. JOIN THE COALITION OF THE FUTURE. STRENGTHEN THE RAINBOW. Your first vote can be the most important vote you will ever cast.

Editorial

Reprinted from the Nation by the permission of the author.

by Prof. Phil Green
Smith College

I should perhaps begin this appeal to NATION readers by saying, "As a Hymie myself..."

There are two salient aspects fo the 1984 election. First, it is absolutely necessary to defeat Ronald Reagan, for reasons too numerous, too awful, and too obvious to bear rehearsing here. Second, for the first time in half a century there is a transforming political movement on the American electoral landscape: a movement that promises to reshape our politics by bringing into play the needs and wishes and interests of millions of voters and potential voters who heretofore have felt, whether or not they participated in politics, that their deepest political desires would always be frustrated or simply ignored.

That movement is the Rainbow Coalition. Its presidential candidate and its most inspirational leader is Jesse Jackson. But at this moment, both the immediate program of retiring Ronald Reagan, and the longer run hope for fundamental political change, are profoundly endangered by events of the past few weeks. The prospect before us is one that all progressives must think about very carefully, as we contemplate our responses to the unmistakable derailment of Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Presidency.

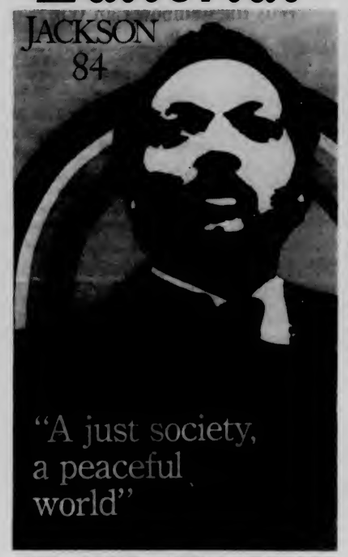
The worst that can happen is very often what does happen, and in this case the worst is particularly grim to comtemplate. If Jackson's campaign continues to falter, and enthusiasm is finally replaced by a sense of loss and betrayal, then it will not be only Jesse Jackson who has suffered. It is quite possible that at that point significant numbers of people in the revitalized Black community - the Rainbow Coalition's most potent contribution to the Democratic Party -will conclude that regardless of how or why, the first time a Black person became a serious presidential candidate "they" (the white media, Jews, white Leftists) turned on him or deserted him in the crunch, and made certain that his campaign would be a failure.

There follows in this scenario an all-too plausible conclusion, in which Black voters sit on their hands (compared to the expectations Jackson has raised) rather than jamming the polls in November: an outcome that would mean a disastrous defeat for any Democratic candidate. At the very least, regardless of this election's outcome, if white liberals switch decisively to McGovern or Hart, leaving Jackson with only a Black base for his candidacy, then the possibility of a viable rainbow coalition will be foreclosed for at least another generation; we will continue to alternate between conservative destructiveness and liberal stasis.

Of course the most likely winners of the Democratic nomination are far preferable to Ronald Reagan. But even Gary Hart, with all his talk of the Party of the Future, is only an intelligent liberal who has adapted himself to the conservative agenda. Any such presidency could only be a stopgap.

The facts, after all, are simple. Since the death of FDR, the Democratic Party has won a majority of the popular vote in only two of nine presidential elections, only once handsomely (and the second win was by a man we would once have thought of as a rather decent liberal Republican).

Editorial



Nowhere in the Democratic Party today is there any candidate other than Jesse Jackson who gives the faintest hope of permanently reversing the fortunes of the Party, or liberalism, or of anything to the Left of that.

As for George McGovern, the most obvious alternative for progressives, he is certainly a decent man who is "right" on most of the issues. But issues are only secondarily what politics is about, especially in a time of crisis. Primarily politics, as Ronald Reagan has well understood, is about consciousness and action: how we change the one by engaging in the other.

A vote for McGovern is a vote neither for mobilizing action, nor for a change in consciousness. It is a vote for nostalgia; a confirmation that for many Americans on the Left, true happiness can only be attained by losing.

Jesse Jackson's campaign, contrarily, is not about adopting other people's agenda, or being right, or losing honorably. He alone among the candidates is trying to mobilize the unmobilized to change their lives. The votes he gets are not "thrown away" in the conventional sense by which we apply that phrase to voting for also-rans. They are expressions of determination and hope, and a clearcut signal for the future, to those excluded people who are looking for that signal.

But...as a Hymie myself, I cannot evade the obvious issue, nor should anyone. Four things, it seems to me, must be said. The first is that Jesse Jackson is not an anti-Semite. Anti-Semites intend derogation, and do not apologize for it by saying they didn't mean anything by it. Jackson has made his apology clear, and that issue ought to be settled, regardless of how much we wish he had confronted and settled it sooner. One apology per error is exactly as many as are required.

Thus we must join with him in protesting against what he rightfully calls his "hounding" by the media wolfpack. And it's worth remembering that there's only one candidate in the Democratic race who in virtually every campaign speech he makes identifies *Jews* as a specific element of his coalition - of the Rainbow Coalition. That candidate is Jesse Jackson.

Second, the response of certain Jewish organizations and their spokesmen to the Jackson campaign has been contemptible (and I do not speak here of the J.D.L.). It is impossible to forgive persons such as Nathan Perlmutter and Hyman Bookbinder, who have the *chutzpah* to tell us what Jackson's positions and statements mean to "the Jews," when thousands of us Jews find those positions and statements not only sensible but vitally in our interest as we see it.

Who elected Perlmutter and Bookbinder to speak for "Jews." Who made them the judges of what is "Good for the Jews" and "Bad for the Jews?" They have stereotyped all of us; they do that more than anyone else does it int his day and age; and thus they have become our own worst enemy.

Understanding

Third, Jesse Jackson's most serious error - and it is not yet clear that he is aware of this - is to take the Perlmutters and Bookbinders of this world at their word when they claim to speak for Jewry: and so to imitate their kind of stereotyping, identifying a "Jewish" this and a "Jewish" that when he is only talking about this person or that organization.

They do it with malice aforethought; he does it out of naivete and habit. However, though we expect no better from them, we must expect better from him. A leader takes on responsibilities, and this leader's responsibility is to learn not to make the kind of insensitive stereotyping statements that needlessly endanger the movement he leads. This is his obligation to the Rainbow Coalition.

Finally, and above all, white members of the Rainbow Coalition have an obligation too. It is an obligation of understanding, to begin with. As a Black colleague has written, "Jewish and other white supporters of Jackson's programs and goals are now in the position that Black Americans have been in for decades, i.e., forced to assess the importance of a candidate's policies while conceding the candidate's shortcomings.

Blacks have never had the choice of a white presidential candidate who stood unequivocally for Black aspirations, and who was not without some taint of racial antagonism or insensitivity. Coalitions across racial lines are burdened by three hundred years of history."

Out of this understanding we must make our commitment clear. American white progressives must now demonstrate for all to see that we are serious about social transformation: that in the pithy words of Ronald Reagan, we intend to stay the course. It could be said that that's an obligation we owe to Jesse Jackson, for coming forward when leadership was needed, to face what he knew would be an unparallelled degree of exposure, harassment, and death threats for a presidential candidate.

But that is not really the point. If we really want to change the shape of the future, this is an obligation we owe to ourselves.

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Students for Jackson Statement



Anti-semitism and racism are twins; children of the same mating whose father is Hatred bred upon his concubine Ignorance. They have no place in civilized societies, much less in an institution of higher learning. Those who one night paint swastikas on the door of a Jewish student will on the next night burn a cross at the door of a Black.

We strongly support Chancellor Duffy's unequivocal and immediate response to the three recent acts of anti-semitism here. We agree that the perpetrators, when and if they are found, be at least expelled if they cannot be jailed. The community will be a healthier place.

Some of us are Jewish, some Black, others Caucasian. We all with a single voice deplore and condemn this mindless, vicious and hurtful behavior.

Editor's Note: Nummo News, speaking for our community completely supports the above statement.

Yours, Mine - Ours

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Editorial

In "takin a solo/a poetic possibility/a poetic imperative," Ntozake Shange points out that we, as a people do not demand the "singularity" - personal style, uniqueness, from our writers that we *expect* from our musicians. She says, "we cd all sound the same. come from the same region. be the same gender. born the same year. & though none of the above is true, a black writer can get away with/ab scond & covet for him or herself/the richness of his or her person/long before a black musican or singer cd."

She continued "...that means ther is absolutely no acceptance of blk personal reality....as a people we have so claimed 'the word'/we dont even pay attention to who is speakin...."

Ntozake Shange's point, though wonderfully made, is not mine. I feel that the reality she discusses is fading, and a sadder one is replacing it.

Shange says, "if i asked: is this james brown or clifford jordan? you wd know. if i said: is this fletcher henderson's band or the black byrds? you wd know..../pick one, ayler or coltrane....charlie parker or ben webster. most of you wd know....you never doubt bessie smith's voice....we wd all know/..."

My point is "no," we no longer know. If she was disappointed by the monolithic treatment afforded our writers, imagine how she would feel to learn that we do not know Ayler from Coltrane, or Parker from Webster; and some of us only know James Brown from Clifford Jordan because we wouldn't know Clifford Jordan from himself.

And if someone says Bessie Smith, we automatically say "Blues" or "Jazz," without even recognizing the sound of her voice.

Our history and culture is becoming monolithic to us, because we are not marking it. We allow others to judge it, describe it and define it; while we wander down many obscure paths searching for some elusive formula for success; that couldn't possibly have anything to do with our past, or present selves.

We are losing something very precious and when they redefine it, we will be able to feel the injustice, but not explain it.

On the last televised music awards show (-I think it was the Grammys,) they redefined gospel music. They had one category called "Gospel," in which primarily white performers competed, singing gospel more sedately than in its original form. And then a category entitled, "Soul Gospel" for primarily Black performers who sang gospel in its traditional form.

Gospel music is a Black art form. What they have done, or are trying to do - is fundamentally redefine gospel music and its origins - by calling and using a derivative of the original gospel sound as the base or fundamental premise; while calling the traditional, original music a derivative.

Thus the focus and original meaning - the initial thrust of the music is lost. And another great art form or achievement is attributed to false authors, while the real innovators, creators - owners, are robbed.

That is why it is so important to have an Annual Black Musicians Conference, and Black Classical (Jazz) programming on WMUA. We should also have an Annual Black Writers Conference (at UMass), a Black Dance Conference for the area, and a Black Artists Conference. We should also have programs and conferences for the artistic expression of other Third World and ethnic groups.

UMass and the Pioneer Valley are better than most schools and areas in their presentation of many diverse cultural programs. But having all these conferences, concerts and classes is ineffective if we do not attend, encourage and support them.

We as a community at UMass have many resources we are not fully utilizing; we tend to leave the burden of running our organizations and putting on such programs to a few. The more people involved in organizations and programs, the less work and time depletion for everyone; (and the better qualityof what is produced).

Colleges are institutions of learning and while academics is the focal point of the college career, there are many more facets involved in true education and knowledge. Even if people do not have the time or energy to participate in organizations and the planning of the events, students should feel it their duty, as well as a pleasure to support these programs.

What is not used is taken away; and that much harder to reclaim!



Scene from "The Arrow That Kills With Love," performed Saturday afternoon in Bowker Auditorium.



Scene from "Paint Your Face On A Drowning In The River," performed Sat. night in Bowker Auditorium.

photos by Ed Cohen

Native American Theatre

TV Bound

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Reporter

The Black Mass Communications Project, which for years has offered the valley music and education over WMUA radio, has begun a video and television project called the BMCP-TV production network. Director Raymond H. Giles, said the project was developed to do video promotional production for Third World organizations in the area.

Giles stated that the production network has been under consideration for two years, but the actual planning and development of the project began this semester. The network will be operated by a production crew of producers, directors, actors, and writers that Giles is in the process of coordinating.

If the network is to be successful, the production crew must "work with a team concept," said Giles. "We must work closely together to produce quality programs that will benefit our organizations." The crew is being trained by the Union Video Center, and Giles added that there are still positions available for Third World students interested in becoming involved with the network.

"Television is the most important medium of our time," said Giles. It is imperative that Third World students, especially those majoring in Communications, learn about television production on a first hand basis. "Although radio has proven very valuable, TV has a much higher potential for expansion," said Giles.

BMCP-TV is working with UVC to produce programs that will be aired on Student Union and Campus Center television. The network is also currently negotiating with area cable companies to develop programs to be aired on cable stations. Giles says that working with cable can help the network develop programs of professional quality.

The network is considering programming of news/documentaries, campus-wide events, theatrical productions and possibly national events. If everything goes according to schedule, programming should begin in mid-November, with the first production to be a documentary on the Augusta Savage Memorial Art Gallery in New Africa House.

Giles thanks CCEBMS for helping to plan the production network. For more information and crew applications, contact Raymond Giles at the BMCP office, SUB 402, 5-2426

African Students Association

The statement of purpose reads: to create, foster and cement closer relationships among African students on campus; to encourage them to study the fundamental problems facing the African countries and to suggest solutions for these problems; to disseminate true and adequate information about the African people, their history, culture, traditions, problems and aspirations; to foster and cement greater understanding and cooperation with the American people in general and the University community in particular.

These goals are noble for a newly formed non-budgeted organization. With zeal and determination, though, the African Students Association (ASA) strives to offer what educational and cultural events it can.

While "this all depends on money," Mulu Geta, President of the ASA reaffirms existing members' committment "to make the organization real strong, to disseminate true (African) culture, drive and determination and their struggle" within the college community.

The ASA is a Five-College organization with a present membership of 65 Africans who study and live in the area. It extends associate membership to Afro-American students as well, and feels a duty to create closer ties to address U.S. "ignorance of the African continent, to deconstruct the kind of thinking" that defines African and other Third World peoples as inherently backward, not taking into consideration centuries of economic and cultural exploitation.

Because the ASA did not form until the Spring of 1983, it missed the 1983-4 SGA budget deadline. For the next year the organization will have to approach scheduling of events "program by program." The ASA asks for help from other organizations to cosponsor or to grant monies for such propsed events as a panel discussion on the crisis in the Horn of Africa and an African UN representative's visit.

Geta acknowledges not only the many limits facing the organization, but members' perseverance as well, saying, "Of course, we're used to that; Africans are trained by the best professor-that's poverty."

The ASA thanks the Afro-Am Department for supplying an office, 423 New Africa House, and extends an invitation to any and all interested students to call 5-0210 or to stop by for information.

Women's Community Theater and Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities & Public Policy, Inc.
Present

HANDS IN THE MIRROR

by Leona Nicholas Welch



A dramatic dance poem celebrating the lives of old black women

Directed by Ingrid C. Askew
Choreographed by Patti O'Neal
Photography by Kathryn Kirk

The Zone
395 Dwight St., Springfield

March 16, 17, 23, 24 8:00pm
March 18, 25 2:00pm

Tickets: $3-5.00 sliding scale
$2.00 students

NUMMO NEWS hopes Judy and Tracey have great vacations; they deserve it!

IT PAYS TO LEARN.

An Anniversary and an Objective

by Danette Wilson
Nummo Staff

This year, the Asian American Student Association (AASA) celebrates its tenth anniversary, since its conception in 1974. "Its main objective is to unite all Asian American students on this campus." "It's purpose is to help all members achieve a better understanding of their culture." AASA has also influenced some students to join the Senate.

The co-chairpersons are Michael Wong and Carolyn Lee. The organization was formed by some of the UMass faculty, who were first students. There are about 30 active members. At the first meeting there were about 90 students who attended;there is a lot of student impact which is hidden because many of the students are shy and this is a large institution.

Co-chairperson, Michael Wong, feels that "If students want to become American citizens, they should be aware and know about the country and the politics of the country." Letters are sent to the SGA to make them aware of the accomplishments of the organization.

There is close contact with the Asian faculty, because of the need for their suport. Many people have helped the organizaton along, like Judy Toyama and Jeffrey Mar among others.

In commemoration of this special year the AASA are sponsoring a series of events: (See Announcement Pages for more details.)



Pres[illegible] and Vice-[illegible] at the Amherst College [illegible] of the Jackson Campaign
photo by Ed Cohen



Michael Wong, co-chairperson of the Asian American Student Association discussed the historical and current context of the organization.
photo by Ed Cohen

FOR AN END TO REAGANISM BUILD THE RAINBOW COALITION
VOTE FOR JACKSON
GIVE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY A CHANCE

We support Reverend Jesse Jackson as the Democratic Party candidate for the President of the United States because the great danger facing the American people in this election year is the continuation of the policies Ronald Reagan has so deftly foisted upon this nation, with the begrudging but "bipartisan consensus" of Republicans and Democrats. Following the pollsters instead of risking leadership, too many Democrats have played tame puppy to the Reagan wolfhound.

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP RONALD REAGAN AND HIS DISASTROUS POLICIES IS THROUGH A REVITALIZED DEMOCRATIC PARTY. NO DEMOCRAT OTHER THAN JESSE JACKSON IS INSPIRING A MOVEMENT OF AMERICANS WHO HAVE GIVEN UP ON OR NEVER BEFORE BEEN INVOLVED IN THE POLITICAL PROCESS. THESE ARE THE PEOPLE OF THE RAINBOW — BLACK, WHITE, BROWN, RED, AND YELLOW–WHO REPRESENT THE FOUNDATION FOR REAL CHANGE IN THE PARTY AND THE COUNTRY. ONLY THE RAINBOW COALITION CAN REDRAW THE POLITICAL LANDSCAPE AND GIVE PEACE AND JUSTICE A CHANCE.

A vote for Jackson is a vote for a domestic policy committed to basic economic security, fundamental democracy, and equal protection under the law for all Americans. A vote for Jackson is a vote for a foreign policy based on mutual respect, reciprocity, negotiating, and the measuring of human rights by one yardstick. A vote for Jackson is a vote for a new empowerment of women of women, Blacks, Hispanics, and all those desirous of and striving for a new Democratic Party and a new future for America.

Instead of a vote for Gary Hart, which is a vote for ambition masquerading as a new vision; or a vote for Walter Mondale, which is a vote for the erstwhile front-runner; or a vote for George McGovern, whose perspective is so close to Reverend Jackson's, but who will no longer be a candidate on March 14.

VOTE FOR THE FUTURE
VOTE FOR CHANGE
VOTE FOR JESSE JACKSON

These are Jesse Jackson's positions on the central issues:

PEACE AND DISARMAMENT

Peace — "As President one of my first acts would be to launch an unprecedented and aggressive peace campaign to put a halt to the nuclear arms race and establish a speedy but rational process for arms reductions. I would never endanger this nation's security, but we must be willing to take some risks for peace."

MX, Other Weapons — "I oppose the MX missile, the B-1 Bomber, the Neutron Bomb and deployment of the Pershing and Cruise missiles in Western Europe."

DOMESTIC POLICY

THE ECONOMY

Full Employment — "There is no more pressing domestic issue than to put America back to work!" I would enact a new, full employment policy and program to assure a productive job for everyone willing and able to work."

Budget Deficits — "To eliminate the deficit I would increase taxes for corporations and wealthy individuals, reduce unemployment and reform farm policy. I support the elimination of the massive waste, fraud and abuse in the military, and a cut in military spending."

Reindustrialize and Rebuild America's Cities — "President Reagan gave the corporations and the rich most of the $750 billion, three-year tax break. Rather than reindustrialize, re-educate and retrain workers they used the money to engage in record mergers, replace workers with machines and ship American jobs to cheap labor markets abroad. I would tie tax breaks to reindustrializing America and rebuilding America's cities."

WOMEN

Equal Rights Amendment — "Without passage of ERA over half of our nation's population is denied equal protection under the law. Additionally, seventy percent of all poor children live in a household headed by a woman. Thus, if women are left unprotected they cannot protect their families. And, if the American family cannot be protected, our children cannot be protected."

Economic Equity Act — The federal government should establish strong criteria to assure equal pay for jobs of comparable value. I would support all legislation designed to achieve that end. In addition, I believe the Justice Department should be creative and intervene by filing **Amicus Curiae** briefs on behalf of women to force government and the private sector to equalize pay for women.

Reproductive Rights — "I support the right of a free choice relative to abortion. I am opposed to the Hyde Amendment because it denies equal protection under the law to poor people. I oppose a Constitutional Amendment outlawing abortion because one's personal or private religious or moral views should not be imposed on public policy."

JESSE JACKSON for PRESIDENT

PEACE



JUSTICE

Massachusetts Democratic Primary
MARCH 13, 1984

ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

Energy — "Nuclear energy is too costly and too dangerous. It is not a question of **whether** we will switch to the safer and more economical forms of renewable energy, but how quickly and how orderly we will make the transition."

Environment — "Corporations can no longer be allowed to poison the earth, contaminate the water and pollute the air at cost of life. If another nation would do that they would call it chemical warfare, and it would be disallowed."

FOREIGN POLICY

EL SALVADOR
"We must stand with the church and the poor of El Salvador in their fight for justice rather than the oppression of the landed gentry. American economic and military aid to El Salvador must be linked to improvements in its human rights record."

NICARAGUA
"America should not be trampling on its ideals and democratic principles by covertly attempting to overthrow the Nicaragua Government. A just settlement can be negotiated in Nicaragua with creative and courageous leadership on all sides."

MIDDLE EAST
"Israel must be allowed to exist within secure and internationally recognized borders. The Palestinians must have the right to self-determination or a homeland. The sovreignity of Lebanon must be respected and Lebanon must not be partitioned. We must have normalized ties with the Arab world — our interests are too many and our friends are too few — and we must talk to the PLO. America must use its diplomatic, economic and military might to reconcile the warring factions — just like President Carter at Camp David reconciled Egypt and Israel."

SOUTH AFRICA
"We cannot define democracy as majority rule in North America, and then define democracy as minority rule in South Africa. We cannot maintain our moral authority if we impose economic sanctions against Poland when that country suppresses a 'Solidarity' labor movement and imposes martial law, but then become the number one trading partner with South Africa when it crushes a solidarity labor movement, imposes martial law and denies Blacks basic human rights and dignity."

GRENADA
"Vietnam was popular for a while, but it was wrong. Nixon was popular for a while, but he was wrong. The invasion and occupation of little Grenada may have been politically popular, but it was wrong."

JOIN US AND VOTE FOR JESSE JACKSON ON TUESDAY, MARCH 13 IN THE MASSACHUSETTS DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY!!

Beatriz Gonzalez, UM
Carolyn Clark, UM
Dudley Bridges, UM
Arthur R. Jackson, UM
Rudolph Jones, UM
Eugenia Tedemaru, UM
Judith Toyama, UM
Frederick C. Tillis, UM
Rudine Sims, UM
Earl Brown, UM
Archie Sheep, UM
Bruce Tsiknas, UM
Donald St. Mary, UM
Jean Curtis, UM
Robert Creed, UM
Joyce Devlin, MHC
Meredith Michaels, MHC
Margo Culley, UM
Charles Cutler, SC
Dan Citron, MHC
Chester Davis, UM
Peter D'Errico, UM
Chris DeZern, SC
David DuBois, UM
Jean Bethke Elshtain, UM
Edward Escobar, MHC
Kenneth Fearn, SC
Ann Ferguson, UM
Mary Fletcher, UM
Michael Ford, HC
Sylvia Forman, UM
Howard Gadlin, UM
Mary Jacob, MHC
Angel Nieto, UM
Michael Wolff, UM
Laura Hallaran, SC
Richard Ammons, AC
John Brigham, UM
Nelson Acosta, UM
Leila Ahmed, UM
Ernest Allen, UM
Ingrid Babb-Bracey, UM
Paul Bartholomew, UM
Randall Bartlett, SC
Leonard Baskin, HC
Dan Baumer, SC
Peggy Baumer, SC
Joyce Berkman, IIM
Len Berkman, SC
Dorcas Bowles, SC
John Bracey, UM
Judith Branzburg, UM
Jose Bou, UM
Johnella Butler, SC
Michael Carter, SC
Susan Carter, SC
John Brown Childs, AC
Dan Clawson, UM
Martha T. Yost, AC
Jeffrey Fiels IIM
Morris Lazerowitz, SC
Robert Paynter, UM
Joseph T. Skerrett Jr., UM
William Darity, UM
Evangeline B. Darity, MHC
Arlene Reaves, UM
Floyd H. Martin Jr., UM
Charles Bodhi, UM
Castellano Turner, UM
Cheryl Ann Stanley, UM
Mary Lyles Frye, HC
Stephen Arons, UM
Gloria Boyer, UM
Jerry Svejkovsky, UM
Fannetta S. McLean, UM
Lucie Sierra Stamos, UM
Steve Stamos, UM
Christine Herrington, UM
James Dorrance Hill, UM
Harry Seymour, UM
Charlene Seymour, UM
Nelson Stevens, UM
Gareth Matthews, UM
Luther Allen, UM
Kathleen Engel, SC
Jean Grosshmitz, MHC
Diane Mandle, UM
Kathleen McDonough, UM
Charles Moran, UM
Merrick Haerman, SC
R.D. Norton, MHC
Alice Lazerowitz, SC
Donna Lee Kurkul, SC
George Dimock, SC
Robert Averitt, SC
LaVerne Proctor, UM
Pat Norton, MHC
Leslie Horner, UM
Tom Riddell, SC
Joyce Abel, UM
Robert Bezucha, AC
Jerry Liebling, HC
Ann Woodhull, HC
Glen Ruge, UM
Tillie Bertheau, UM
Harold Garrett Goodyear, MHC
Penny Gill, MHC
Ann Gordon, UM
Jane Grashaw, IIM
Dorothy Green, SC
Bonnie Green, SC
Anita Grossman, MHC
Jeanette Herbert, MHC
Mamoosha Hill, MHC
Lloyd Hogan, HC
Patricia Holmang, UM
Ruth Hooke, UM
Thelma Griffith Johnson, UM
Emma Kaplan, SC
Sidney Kaplan, UM
Sara Lennox, UM
Joanna Levenson, UM
Madeline Casey, AC
Jonathan Lipman, MHC
John Lopes, UM
James Manwell, UM
Luther Allen, UM
Luis Fuentes, UM
Kathy Welch, UM
Ellen McCracken, UM
Joe Landes, HC
Fred Weinstein, HC
Frank Holmquist, HC
Gail Hall, UM
David Zuccato, UM
Lynn Hartley, HC
Maddie Marquez, UM
Roberta Manning, HC
Irma McClaurin-Allen, UM
Dale Melchert, IIM
Surinder Mehta, UM
Jean Mayo, IIM
E. Jefferson Murphy, SC
Judy Nelson, IIM
Soosi Nishi, UM
Lynetta Packard, UM
Peter Park, UM
Lorna Peterson, SC
Gerald Platt, UM
Charlotte Ramon, UM
Greg Roberts, UM
Thomas Rooper, UM
Jim Rothenberg, AC
Lisa Selkirk, UM
Ann Shanahan, SC
Sandra Lauderdale Graham, MHC
Carlyn Saltman, MHC
Michael Davis, MHC
Louise Litterick, MHC
Margaret Switten, MHC
Joyce Devlin, MHC
George Cobb, MHC
Alan Austin, UM
Joyce Austin
Nancy Fitch, HC
Laurie Nisonoff, HC
E. Frances White, HC
Kay Johnson, HC
Christine Pierce, HC
Theresa Amott IIM
Dale Peterson, AC
A.M. Babu, AC
Zenzhia Conway, AC
Ted Norton, SC
Robert Rikoff, HC
Susan Tracy, HC
Larry Bevoe, HC
Andrew Sabey, HC
Margaret Cerullo, HC
Eqbal Ahmad, HC
Jeanne Fonda, SC
Donald Fonda
Mary Brockley, SC
John Reinhardt, SC
John Hunt, UM
John Hicks, UM
Carol Feltz, UM
Irene Nelson, UM
Ernest Gallo, UM
Anthony Berthelmy, AC
Robert Moore, AC
Alice Smith, SC
Greg Speater, IIM
William Strickland
Ting-wei Tsai, IIM
Esther Terry, UM
Eugene Terry, IIM
Michael Thelwell, HC
Roberta Uno, Theatre
Rick Towne, SC
John Walter, SC
Ruth Weshek, W
UM
Mayer Waxman
Jack Weston
Marie Ware
Albert Wilson
Andrea Zemsky
Legal Services
Lawyers
Mary
Mary
Peter

Paid for by Jesse Jackson for President c/o William Strickland, [illegible] Amherst

PRECINCT III Lutheran Church Lounge(next to Mark's Meadow)

Baker
Brett
Brooks
Brown
Cashin
Chadbourne
Crabtree
Dickinson
Dwight
Field
Gorman
Grayson
Greenough
Hamlin
Johnson
Knowlton
Leach
Lewis
Mary Lyon
McNamara
Thatcher
UM. Univ. Apartments
Van Meter North
Van Meter South
Webster
Wheeler

VOTE... VOTE...

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.
Go to the Poll where you are registered to vote.
No identification is necessary
Independents can vote in the Democratic Primary

PRECINCT IV Bangs Community Center

John Quincy Adams
John Adams
Cance
Coolidge
Crampton
Emerson
James
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Kappa Gamma
John F. Kennedy
Lambda Chi Alpha
Leach
Lincoln Apartments
Macklimie
Melville
Moore
Patterson
Phi Mu Delta
Phi Sigma Kappa
Pi Kappa Alpha
Pierpont
Prince
Theta Chi
Thoreau
George Washington

VOTE... VOTE!

Any further questions-Call the Town Clerk
253-9382



WORKS BY WOMEN OF COLOR
will be shown by the Augusta Savage Gallery MARCH 8-31, in the New Africa House in celebration of International Women's Week. The exhibit features the work of Tomie Arai, Josely Carvalho, Marina Gutierrez, and Cynthia Hawkins, all New York artists, and is the collective result of the International Women's Week Coalition, funded by the a UMass Arts Council grant.
THURSDAY, MARCH 8: will be an opening reception from 4-6:30 PM.
The gallery is open Monday-Friday, 10:00 AM-4:00 PM.
ALL FOUR WOMEN WILL BE SPEAKING
When: Wed., March 14
Where: Rm. 315 New Africa House
Time: 7:00 P.M.

FOUR VIEWS : FOUR WOMEN

photos by Ed Cohen





Come join our staff get involved

Everyone has talent;

Utilize yours in your community newspapers.

Nummo News needs You:

Black Affairs needs You

Nummo News needs writers and photographers

Nummo News is in particular need of a Photo Editor.

Come to the Nummo office to apply.

★ Announcements ★

On Friday, March 16 at 8:00 PM world famous saxophonist Archie Shepp will be in concert with international artists Emery Smith on Piano, Avery Sharpe and Fred Gibbs on Bass, and Percussionist J.R. Mitchell.
Poet Andrew Salkey will be reading some of his outstanding works. Drummer Will Pye, will be on hand with the NTU Ensemble, groups Ethnic Funk, Fred Clayton Trio and other guests artists to provide an entertaining and exciting evening of music.
The location of the program is the Unitarian Meeting Houdse in the center of Amherst.
Admission is $5.00 and proceeds will go to the Ken Thorne Defense Fund.

RAINBOW COALITION T-SHIRTS
for the Jesse Jackson Campaign, $8.50. Money goes to the campaign. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 5-2517.

Voting Transportation

The Students for Jesse Jackson will be providing vans to transport UMass Jackson supporters to and from the polls Tuesday, March 13.
The vans will run every 15 minutes from the New Africa House in Central Area to the Fraternity/Sorority Park Circle PVTA bus stop to the Sylvan bus stop in front of Cashin dormitory on to the polls at Marks Meadow Elementary School. From there vans will continue on to the Northeast Residential bus stop across from Knowlton dormitory, down to the Fine Arts Center, then to the horseshoe in Southwest, and on to the Bangs Community Center voting polls;(The back to the New Africa House).
Registered voters must have positive I.D. with name and address (i.e. drivers's license, gas or electric bill) to verify registration.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS HOSTS SUMMER JAZZ WORKSHOP
The University of Massachusetts at Amherst announces the seventh annual Jazz in July workshop to be held on the Amherst campus July 9-20, 1984. Featuring the Billy Taylor Trio and other nationally acclaimed jazz artist-faculty, Jazz in July offers a unique opportunity for instrumentalists and vocalists to improve their skills in jazz improvisation through summer coursework in jazz theory, composition and arranging; seminars and small combo rehearsals with professional coaches; evening performances by outstanding jazz artists; and informal jam sessions. Particpants are selected on the basis of an application and a taped audition. PRELIMINARY DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS APRIL 2.

Good Luck, Kappa pledges.

Come and meet the "SCROLLERS" Club at the Theta Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi's Stepshow and PARTY!!

The men will be "stepping out" on Friday March 30th at the Worcester Dining Common. 10 p.m.-5a.m. Donation at the door. D.J. will be D.R. and some of the areas finest D.J.'s. All are invited to attend.

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert



Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

★Announcements★Announcements★

Thursday, March 29

"THE CRISIS IN THE CONTEMPORARY CARIBBEAN."
A lecture by Franklin W. Knight, John Hopkins University.
8:00 PM in the West Lecture Room, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. A reception will follow.
Presented by the Five College Faculty Seminar in Black Studies.

★

NEW FIVE COLLEGE THIRD WORLD THEATRE DEVELOPMENT FUND ESTABLISHED
A sum of money up to $500 annually will be made available as a loan by the Third World Theatre Subcommittee of the Five College Theatre Committee, in support of Third World theatre in the Five Colleges. The loan will be granted to persons in need of initial funding support for research and planning Third World theatre educational and performance projects. Income from realized projects initially assisted by a Five College Third Theatre development loan will in turn be expected to be use to repay the loan to the Subcommittee to enable that money to be recirculated for further encouragement of other Third World theatre projects

Any Five College student or staff member is eligible to apply for the loan. For further information contact: Daphne Reed Five College Office E27A Machmer Hall 545-2191 or 253-3354

Women's Community Theater presents:
"HANDS IN THE MIRROR" by Leona N. Welch, a Dance/Theater piece that celebrates the lives of old Black women. Directed by Ingrid Askew, choreography by Patti O'Neil
At the Zone, 395 Dwight St., Springfield, MA: March 16, 17, 23 and 24 at 8 PM and March 18 and 25 at 2 PM.
Tickets can be purchased at the Hampden Box Office in Southwest, UMass or at the door. For more information call 256-8397.

RESUME + INTERVIEW WORKSHOP
When:Mon. March 12th at 7:30 pm
Where: Malcom X Center, Southwest
Juniors + Seniors check it out!! Refreshments will be served!!

GULLAH! by Alice Childress
8 p.m.-PLAY
Thurs.-Sat.,April 5-7, & 14, Hampden Theater, UMass.

Support Groups

SUPPORT GROUP FOR BATTERED WOMEN
The Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center, UMass will be sponsoring a support group for women who are in abusive relationships, to begin in late February (dates to be announced.)
The group, which will run for eight weeks, will focus on some common issues facing women in abusive relationships. Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883. The number of EWC's 24-HOUR CRISIS LINE for victims of violence is 545-0800.

★

The Working Women's Program and the Resource/Referral Center will be co-sponsoring an appearance by Judy Norsigian, co-author of "Our Bodies, Ourselves." Ms. Norsigian will discuss some important reproductive health concerns for women, at 7:30 PM in rms. 174-176 of the Campus Center, UMass. For more information contact Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

To: AASA members and new students

1984 marks the 10th anniversary of the founding of the organization. In conjunction with that., we have planned 3 major events and will need the support of everyone to make this anniversary a memorable and significant one. Some important dates to remember:

MARCH 12-15 "Asian Film Festival Week"
APRIL 20 (Friday)"Asian Night" followed by a PARTY! More People are still needed!

★

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is seeking interns and volunteers to work during the spring semester.
The Program is designed to identify and meet the needs of working women through education, advocacy, organizing and information sharing. CREDIT is available for students and some WORK-STUDY money may be available. For more information contact Myra Hindus at EWC, 545-0883.

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be offering a SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN IN THE TRADES (construction Worker, painter, plumbers, electricians, maintenance workers, etc.)
This group will focus on issues facing women doing non-traditional jobs and provide a network for women, as well as support.
The group resumed February 2, 1984 at 5 p.m. and will run for eight weeks. For more information call 545-0883.

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is distributing free copies of nine FACT SHEETS CONCERNING WOMEN'S SAFETY AND HEALTH ON THE JOB. Available on request through the Working Women's Program at EWC. Donations are welcomed. For more information please call 545-0883

SALES MERCHANDISER
for the Pillsbury Co.

Student will be responsible for the merchandising and selling of Pillsbury products in assigned retail outlets in a way that will create consumer impact.
DEADLINE: April 27, 1984
$250.00/week plus a mileage reimbursement, July-December, 1984 in Hartford CT, Southern CT.
APPLICANT CRITERIA: Completion of Junior year of study, majoring in Marketing or Food Marketing with a 3.0 GPA. Use of a car and a valid driver's license are required. To apply visit the Co-op Office) at 110 Thompson.

WORKSTUDY SECRETARIAL POSITION
for the Third World Theater, starting Spring semester 1984.
Reliability and efficiency required.
Contact: Dian Mandle, Third World Theater,203 Hasbrouck or phone 545-0190, Mon.-Fri., 8:30 AM-1:45 PM.

Jobs

GENERAL STAFF ASSISTANT/ WORKSTUDY,
needed for publicity and production work.
Reliability and efficiency required
Contact Dian Mandle 545-0190.

R.A. POSITIONS
1984-1985
ORCHARD HILL/CENTRAL
Qualifications: Knowledge of campus resources, desire to foster individual growth and community development, cross-cultural awareness, sensitivity to diverse lifestyles and at least a 2.2 CUM.

BENEFITS: Full rent waiver, single room, cash stipend and staff development opportunities.
DUE: 5:00 PM, MARCH 12 at Residence Director's apartment.
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Remember to vote today

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, March 13, 1984

Campaigns prepare last minute push

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts campaign workers for the five Democratic presidential hopefuls said yesterday that issues, not personalities, are coming to the forefront as voters in 13 states prepare to make pivotal decisions in today's "Super Tuesday" primary elections.
Former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern was the only candidate who campaigned in Massachusetts yesterday, rallying support in both Boston and Springfield while Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, Rev. Jesse Jackson and John Glenn campaigned in the South.
Springfield Hart campaign worker Dan Calegari said that issues are becoming more important because of his man. "Gary Hart is the only candidate who has stuck to pushing the issues. He's the only candidate with a chance to defeat Reagan in November," Calegari said. "Mondale said he had a chance, but that's a big lie. Reagan is our opponent now."
Mondale supporters at the University of Massachusetts said the momentum Hart gained when he won the important New Hampshire primary is fading.
"The popularity Hart enjoyed after New Hampshire is leveling off," said Mondale supporter Margret Maxwell. "We're not happy about the polls (that show Hart leading by 20 percent), but they don't elect the candidates, people do, and from what we've seen, a lot of them are undecided.
"People today have come up to our table, talked about the issues and read our literature. When people know what Mondale stands for, he'll get the votes," said Maxwell.
Mike Nauls, a UMass student for Jesse Jackson, said that his table was also flooded with questions about Jackson the candidate they support.
"People are making the decision on who to vote for soon and now they're getting information to make a good decision," said Nauls. "Those undecided people will make or break this election. We're confident."
The McGovern headquarters in Northampton was empty except for worker Jessica Smith, (everybody else was at the rally in Springfield), but she said that the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate will do well in the Bay state.
"We're really coming together now," said Smith. "He (McGovern) is in the state campaigning and that will help a lot. The polls are off, he's still in the race and will do well here."
All of the workers for the respective candidates said they would spend much of today phoning voters, offering rides to the polls, greeting voters at polling places, handing out leaflets and talking up their man to potential voters before setting in front of the television tonight to watch the results.
Nauls expressed the sentiment of most of the campaign workers saying, "A lot of states will be voting, it's Super Tuesday and all, but if my candidate does well in Massachusetts I'll feel all the time and effort has been worth it. It's just tough waiting to see what happens."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller
UP ON THE ROOF — A worker from the Komosa Construction Company swings his hammer yesterday on this Amherst building site.

Referenda on SGA ballot

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Students voting for the next Student Government Association (SGA) President today, will also have the chance to respond to three referendum questions, including an idea to change the Minuteman mascot, input on the bus schedules, and student government adequacy.
A group of students last semester brought the idea to change the mascot, input on the bus schedules, and student government adequacy.
A group of students last semester brought the idea to change the mascot to the SGA because they found that it was militaristic and sexist, said Scott Stern, assistant to the speaker. At this point in time, there are no formal suggestions on what to change the symbol to.
The bus referendum asks voters if the schedules should be altered to provide better service, by either rearranging existing runs, or increasing fees and service. "It is to get some ideas," said Stern. "But the survey does not mean changes will definitely be made."
The third question, which asks students if they feel adequately represented by the SGA, was debated at the meeting of the Undergraduate Student Senate last Wednesday. Some student senators said this particular question had negative implications making it harder for new students participating in the SGA. Others said the question shows concern.
All of the referenda are advisory rather than binding, and the results are considered and voted on in the senate. In binding referendum voting results according to the constitution, would be carried out.
Commuter area and Greek area students can vote in front of the Hatch in the Student Union today, between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Residential area students can vote between 11:15 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at the following locations — Orchard Hill and Central Area residents- Franklin Dining Commons; Northeast and Sylvan Area residents - Worcester D.C.; Cance, Moore, Pierpont, Washington, John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Patterson and MacKimmie Southwest Area residents - Berkshire D.C.; Melville, Emerson, Thoreau, James, Crampton, Coolidge and Kennedy residents - Hampshire D.C.

Regents to discuss tuition hike

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education will debate and vote on a proposal to regulate tuition increases at state schools today at their monthly meeting in Boston.
Estelle Shanley, spokesperson for the regents, said the tuition proposal, which has been recommended by the board's committee, will be the main item for discussion by the board.
"The legislation that created the Board of Regents mandates that they come up with some kind of blueprint to regulate tuition policies in the future," Shanley said.
"The vote is by no means a decision to raise tuition. That decision will come once these guidelines are set down."
The proposal, Shanley said, will eventually lead into debate over raising the cost of tuition at state schools including the University of Massachusetts.
Fran Pheeney, chair of the Student Government Association's Public Policy committee, will testify against the tuition proposal at the 2:00 p.m. meeting in Boston.
"The proposal has many faults," Pheeny said yesterday. "The access for the economically disadvantaged is limited and it has a provision to raise tuition 15 percent a year. I will lobby against it."
At the meeting last month, the regents continued discussion on a proposal to equate the percentage of actual tuition costs students pay at the various public colleges and universities across the state. Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff said then that schools could face a potential 12 to 15 percent overall increase.
Meanshile, four of the five college area schools have announced tuition hikes for next year. Hampshire College's yearly tuition will rise to $12,960 next fall, Mount Holyoke raised its tuition 6.4 percent to $12,450, Amherst College went up six percent to $12,400, and the trustees at Smith College decided on a 7.7 percent increase from $11,830 to $12,740 to attend their private school.
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis made news of his own concerning the regents when he recently swore in the first of the at least six new members of the board.
Betty Rawlings, a former board member who was not reappointed by the Gov. Edward J. King when her term expired in 1982, is the first of the Dukakis appointees.
Rawlings, a Smith College professor of education and a doctoral candidate at UMass, will be the only black on the Board and joins Sr. Janet Eisner as the only women on the panel.
Dukakis is expected to appoint two other women, Sr. Kathleen Harrington of Fall River and Mary Lou Anderson of Worcester to replace two executives of high-tech firms, Ray Stata, president of Analog Devices, and David Beaubien, vice-president of EG and G Inc.
The terms of three other regents, John Fox, Fr. Francis Nicholson and An Wang, president of Wang Laboratories, expire next August.

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"Politics. The diplomatic name for the law of the jungle."
— Ely Culbertson

Digest By the Associated Press

Candidates gear up for Super Tuesday showdown

McGovern to voters: 'look into hearts' today

BOSTON — George McGovern, hoping to duplicate his 1972 success in Massachusetts, urged a large and enthusiastic noontime rally yesterday to vote with their conscience in today's Democratic presidential primary.

"What I seek to do is to commit the wastes of war to the works of peace," McGovern told about 1,000 supporters in chilly sunshine. "I call on you today to look into your hearts, look into your consciences."

The former South Dakota senator, accompanied by folksinger Arlo Guthrie, predicted that he would finish first or second in Massachusetts, one of nine states balloting on "Super Tuesday." If he falls short of that goal, he has said he will drop out.

McGovern was the only candidate for the Democratic nomination to campaign yesterday in Massachusetts, which was the only state he carried in his landslide defeat at the hands of Richard Nixon in the 1972 general election.

His rivals — former Vice President Walter Mondale, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, Ohio Sen. John Glenn and Jesse Jackson — spent yesterday stumping in the South.



AP Laserphoto

MAKES A POINT — Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. George McGovern gestures as he makes a point during a campaign stop in Boston yesterday.

Democrats campaign in last minute vote push

BOSTON — With polls showing Sen. Gary Hart with a clear lead going into the Massachusetts primary, strategists for the Democratic candidates concentrated yesterday on plans for winning a maximum number of convention delegates in the election.

Hart, who leads former Vice President Walter Mondale by as much as 2-to-1 in some polls, could wind up doubling his current number of national convention delegates through a big win in Massachusetts.

"This is our first chance to pick up a substantial number of delegates," said Jack Weir, statewide coordinator for Hart.

"We're working on turnout...but the key thing is the delegates that go with the votes."

Hart has won 27 convention delegates so far, not including those from Saturday's Wyoming caucuses where only preliminary figures were available.

Mondale, who has 148 delegates, also hopes to add some of the 100 Massachusetts delegates up for grabs today to his total, campaign aides said.

Prosecution rests case in rape trial

FALL RIVER, — The prosecution rested its case yesterday against two of six men charged in a barroom gang rape after a policewoman testified she interviewed a hysterical rape victim who "couldn't believe what had happened to her."

"She was hysterical and in a state of shock," said Detective Sandra Grace, who interviewed a 22-year-old woman just hours after she said she was raped.

"I got the impression that she couldn't believe what had happened to her," Grace said.

Grace was among 20 witnesses called by prosecutors in the case against Daniel Silvia, 27, and Joseph Vierira, 28, who are charged in the March 6, 1983, gang rape of a woman in a New Bedford bar.

Meanwhile, a police officer testified in a seperate morning session that two defendants admitted they held a screaming woman on a pool table while she was raped.

Detective Kenneth Gormley testifying in the morning trial of four men, said the admission came from defendants John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo the day after the incident at Big Dan's Tavern.

Gormley said a contrite Cordeiro came to the police station with John Machado, the owner of the bar, to talk with police.

"He told us that he wanted to tell us what he did," Gormley said. "He said he was sorry. He said he was drunk, but that was no excuse for what he had done."

Collegian
Spring 1984
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How Would You Like to Win

A FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA??

Justin Ryan's would like to send you & a friend to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale

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This Week

Tuesday - 5 free chances at the door
Wednesday - 3 free chances at the door
Thursday - 1 free chance at the door

•2 Free Chances - when you buy Guiness, Harp or Bass Ale
•2 Free Chances by ordering anything on the appetizer menu!

Drawing will be held at Justin Ryan's Thursday Nite

sponsored by JUSTIN RYAN'S Guiness/Harp

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TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
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Dissident discusses Soviet Union

Urges increase in Soviet study

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The American people must increase levels of study of the Soviet Union in order to achieve consensus and consistency in foreign policy, a Soviet dissident said last night in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Yuri Tuvim, a former Soviet research scientist who emigrated to the United States in 1976, told a standing room only audience of about 100 people that he was surprised at the amount of ignorance the American public had of the Soviet Union.

"What we must do is study the Soviet system. Then we can make the right decisions," Tuvim said."Democracies cannot conduct foreign policy without the consensus of its people."

Using a drawing of a pyramid to show his explanation of the Soviet system, Tuvim said, "This is a concentration camp ruled by a mafia — by criminals. They are not communists, they are not socialists, they are gangsters."

While a student in school in the Soviet Union, Tuvim said he studied in a room with one dim, yellow light bulb and thought he was lucky because he believed that there was a student like him in the United States who was being exploited by capitalists.

"I was a committed communist," he said. "I was an idealist and now I am a dissident, an enemy of the people."

Tuvim who is now an American citizen said applying for emigration in the Soviet Union "is like Russian roulette. You don't know what is going to happen to you. It is like jumping off a cliff."

Because he had relatives abroad, Tuvim said he was lucky to be able to emigrate because to stop him from leaving the Soviet Union would have brought more publicity to his cause.

The difference between democracy and totalitarianism, he said, was personal freedom. He said the Soviet people are slaves who are not productive because they have no personal freedom. The Soviet system is filled with a lot of tension and is "explosive", Tuvim said.

"Our system of freedom threatens the Soviet Union just by our existence," he said.

The Soviet rulers want to get rid of democratic governments, Tuvim said, but by confusing the American public with disinformation not by war.

Tuvim said supporters of the nuclear freeze movement are doing what the Soviet leaders want. He said both appeasement with the Soviet Union and a military build-up are extreme solutions to relations between the two countries.

"Shear armaments should be substituted but we have no substitution," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Yuri Tuvim, Soviet dissident.

School prayer and its effects

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Correspondent

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow a moment of prayer in public schools is currently being debated in Congress and, if passed, its effects will be felt by everyone in and out of public schools, accordihg to two University of Massachusetts professors.

Dean Alfange, professor of political science, said the passing of the prayer amendment would "provide for a major breach in Thomas Jefferson's doctrine of a separation between church and state, where Jefferson advocated a distinct separation between state involvement in the church."

Alfange also said the passage of the amendment would be a guarantee for the majority to "dictate their religious views on children." The amendment would be "an unfortunate thing," he said.

Sheldon Goldman, also a professor in the political science department, said he believes the main quesiton is the amendment's effect on the people of minority religious views.

"There is a potential for disruption with a dominant religion imposing their views on minority religions," he said.

Goldman cited three aspects to be considered if the amendment passes.

First, there would be a change in the relationship between church and state and a weakening of First Amendment guarantees. Secondly, "Supreme Court civil liberties decisions will be up for grabs," he said.

Thirdly, Goldman said he believes the amendment would be a bad precedent because a constitutional amendment would overturn the previous Supreme Court ruling of *Abington versus Schempp* (1973). The Abington ruling established that prayer in public schools was unconstitutional, and the passage of an amendment that overrules a Supreme Court decision could have a serious effect on the government, Goldman said.

Goldman also said that school children of minority religions could feel persecuted if the proposed amendment passed. He gave the example of Roman Catholics living in the Bible Belt, where he said, "the public schools would become religious schools. It's going to make life uncomfortable for those who are in the minority religion."

The founding fathers of the Constitution did not believe in state involvement in religious affairs. "They saw great harm in this—it's a violation of a principle," said Goldman.



Photo by Catherine Hotchkiss

SPRING IS IN THE AIR? — Yesterday's freezing temperatures did not only affect UMass students but also UMass plants.

Police report jewel heist

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A jewelry store in the Amherst Carriage Shops was robbed of an undisclosed amount of gold and diamonds after it was entered Friday night through a hole made in an adjacent store wall, Amherst Police said yesterday.

Police said the break-in at Henry Polissack Antique Jewelry store was discovered about 10 a.m. Saturday after an employee of the business next door noticed a hole in that store's bathroom. The employee first became suspicious when she found the entrance's key cylinder had been removed and put back in place, and that $250 cash was missing from a desk drawer, police said.

According to police, the owners of the jewelry store were then notified. Police said the owners have not yet assessed their losses.

Police are investigating the robbery, which occurred after 6 p.m. Friday, and called it "a professional job."

In other weekend action, Amherst police reported three arrests and seven accidents, one involving the injury of a three-and-a-half-month-old boy.

Police said the infant was taken to Amherst Medical Associates Friday night after the car he was in, driven by a 26-year-old Northampton woman, struck the back of another vehicle on the corner of North Pleasant and Fearing streets. He was later transferred to Cooley Dickinson Hospital with head injuries. Police said no citations were issued.

A 14-year-old boy sustained head injuries and facial lacerations Saturday afternoon when a car operated by a 22-year-old New York City woman collided with his bicycle on South Pleasant Street, police said.

A Community Service officer observed "suspicious activity in a motor vehicle" Friday night about 10:40 p.m. in the Lincoln lot, and when regular officers arrived, a mirror and some white powder were found. Police said the person possessing these items was not arrested, but will be asked to report to police after they "analyze the contents."

Police also answered a call of a disorderly person Sunday at Hampshire College, and later arrested a 25-year-old Bay Road man on a motor vehicle warrant issued by Leominster State Police.

Students 'sea' the world

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Most students at the University of Massachusetts spend a typical day taking notes in classrooms, socializing in the Hatch or studying in the library.

But six UMass students spent last semester studying and traveling around the world on an 18,000 ton ocean liner.

Every semester, the University of Pittsburg sponsors a 100-day around-the-world voyage called Semester at Sea, where students earn from 12 to 15 credits learning about various aspects of the countries they visit.

"It was the best 100 days I ever had," said 22 year-old Mitchell Sack, a senior economics major from Leonia, New Jersey.

Sack said he had been at UMass for three years and did not want to spend his whole senior year in Amherst. He said he had the opportunity to go around the world and would not get to do it again.

"Seeing the pyramids in Egypt was probably the most exciting part of the trip," Sack said. "We watched the sunrise over Cairo while standing on the big pyramid."

Another highlight of the trip, Sack said, was walking along the Great Wall of China.

While on board the ship, Sack took courses in economic development, modern diplomacy, politics and government in the Middle East and current events.

"I learned more in these courses than here (at UMass) because you talk about something in class then you actually go see it," he said.

I learned to appreciate living in the U.S. by seeing how other people live."

Another UMass student, 21-year-old Carl Ingersol, a sophomore Russian and Chinese major from Cambridge, said he went on the trip to get away from UMass and "become wizened and experienced." Ingersol found the pyramids "really amazing." "It was the first wonder of the world I've ever seen," he said.

After traveling to ports in the Middle East, China and India, they arrived in their last port of Morocco. The students were given a video-tape of the television movie, " The Day After" which someone in the U.S. mailed to them Ingersol said.

"It was really scary," Ingersol said. "When we saw it we were in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean with nothing in sight to reassure us that the movie wasn't true. The ship did have a nuclear response planned for a nuclear war, however," he added.

"We were free to allow and make things happen and therefore, we appreciated every experience," Ingersol said. "The world is what you make it."

DVP to present Jeremy Rifkin

Social scientist and author Jeremy Rifkin will speak on "The Age of Transition" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, in a lecture sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Distinguished Visitors Program.

Rifkin has written seven books in the past five years, dealing with associated economic, political, cultural, philosophical, and theological issues. One of his better known works is the book *Who Should Play God?*, which questions the various impacts that genetic engineering may have on society.

A Chicago native, Rifkin has appeared on several nationwide television shows, and lectures at colleges and communities across the country. Rifkin has also served as an advisor to congressional committees and various labor and mangement organizations.

An Interfaith Statement of Support for Reverend Jesse Jackson

FOR JUSTICE



FOR PEACE

We support Jesse Jackson because of **WHAT** he stands for alone among the candidates; Peace in the Mideast; An end to US military involvement in Central America; A halt to the arms race and a massive reduction in military expenditures; Equal rights for all citizens regardless of race, creed, gender or sexual orientation; And the restoration of social programs designed to end the shameful conditions of poverty in America and to create jobs for all.

We support Jesse Jackson because of **WHO** he stands for alone among the candidates; the excluded, the dispossessed, the forgotten and ignored people of America.

For the first time in many years there is a movement in American politics that represents the unrepresented. That movement is the Rainbow Coalition. Jesse Jackson is its candidate. Join with us in the Rainbow Coalition. **Vote for Jesse Jackson.**

Arlene Avakian	Sam Freedman	Thelma Griffith Johnson	Ted Norton
Leonard Baskin	Peggy Freedman	Sidney Kaplan	Joel Weissman
Lisa Baskin	Matthew Goodman	Emma Kaplan	Mary L. Wentworth
Jules Chametzky	Philip Green	Joan Landes	Marea Wexler
Judy Davis	Anne Halley	Jerome Liebling	Fern Lee Zlochizer



Photo by Brian K. Gonye

HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Julie Siegel, a junior human services major holds her birthday bouquet of balloons in her social psychology class in Thompson Hall.

Panel discusses women

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The role of women in Latin American and Caribbean countries and their struggle for liberation were the topics of a panel discussion held last Saturday as part of the International Women's Event.

Speaking on the panel were Doris Pizarro from the Sindical Laboral Institue of Education in Puerto Rico, Sonia Rivera from Circulo de Cultural Cubana and America Ugante from the Committee in solidarity with Guatemala, who has been in exile in the United States since 1982.

"Women in Guatemala have suffered for many years some kind of exploitation, oppression and discrimination and now women and men have joined and are struggling to destroy this."

"Women are strong," she said, "they want to have a free country for their children and men and women together are going to do it," she said.

Before 1959, Rivera said, Cuban women were either maids or prostitues. The first step towards their liberation was the "raising of their consciousness to teach them they were valuable human beings capable of occupying any position in the society if they were educated enough to do it," she said.

Through the founding of the Confederation of Cuban Women in 1960, women who rebelled against Batista's regime helped raise the consciousness of other women, Rivera said.

She said the confederation joined women and divided the work between the sexes.

Pizarro said Puerto Rican women are subjected to a triple exploitation—national, economic and sexual. Mentioning the fact that Puerto Rico has been a colony for 491 years, out of which 86 years have been dominated by the United States government, she said "the political situation aggravates the traditional inequality which has existed in our society."

Police report stolen Camaro

University of Massachusetts police reported that a 1975 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from the parking lot across the street from the engineering laboratory on Governor's Drive between 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

According to police an assault occurred at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the New Africa House. Police said, the complainant said someone had asked to have the art gallery in the building opened. The subject failed to produce identification when asked and then punched and kneed the complainant, police said. The complainant gave a description of the suspect and was taken to University Health Services, police said.

A 20-year-old Cambridge man was arrested for disorderly conduct and outstanding warrants at 2:24 a.m. on Friday, police said. According to police two men were discovered in the basement of Pierpont Dormitory and failed to produce identification at the security desk. The police said they escorted them to their car in order to get some identification. In the police cruiser the two subjects became uncooperative and then struck the officer and a struggle followed, police said. The second subject ran from the scene and was not been arrested, police said.

TOM MIDDLETON

Accusations fly in SGA election

On the first day of Student Government Association voting, two candidacies charged each other with campaign violations, but no formal charges have been filed.

Three University of Massachusetts students, including a worker for the Tim Rudolph/Donna Dooley campaign, said they made a video tape Sunday night of SGA presidential candidate Rick Patrick ripping down Rudolph/Dooley campaign posters in the MacKimmie Dormitory area.

In response to those charges, Patrick said posters he put up in the McKimmie dormitory area early Sunday night were replaced by Rudolph/Dooley posters by Monday morning.

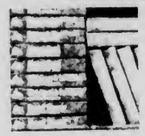
Rodman Snelling, campaign coordinator for the Rudolph/Dooley campaign, said he and student senators David McCarthy and Bill Collins made the video tape at 3:30 a.m. yesterday in the MacKimmie lounge in the Southwest Residential Area.

Collegian staff members who have seen the film said it shows a figure in a long dark coat running down some steps, quickly ripping down two campaign posters, and running out. The film quality is poor, and the figure's face is not visible, they said.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche also said yesterday that the Rudolph/Cooley campaign had so far spent $10 more than the $250 in campaign expense money allocated to each campaign by the SGA. Nitzsche said he was not sure if he would press charges.

Compiled from *Collegian* staff reports

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Why we need a new mascot

The Minuteman has been the University mascot for more than a decade. It is an historic symbol, regionally and nationally. Its authenticity is not in question; the question is whether or not it is a good symbol in this day and age for the University of Massachusetts.

The University Peacemakers think not. After receiving numerous complaints about the brutality of the Minuteman image, the Peacemakers studied the pros and cons of the issue, and concluded the following points:

1) The Minuteman symbolizes war, which is hardly the highest human achievement. Furthermore, the historical context of Minutemen fighting to liberate the Colonies from the British through armed struggle refers to a medium for political change which is no longer viable or acceptable within the United States.

2) Nowadays, the Minuteman represents the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile, or I.C.B.M., which, along with other nuclear missiles, threaten to destroy civilization. Not exactly the most altruistic aspect of America.

3) The term Minuteman is sexist. The term Minuteman Ladies is also sexist as is Minutewomen, putting women in a subserviant role to the dominant Minuteman. It is a clear example of institutional sexism.

4) The fact that he is a white man with a gun doesn't really represent the racial mixture of America and the University.

5) Several advertisers, particularly with the military and alcoholic beverages, use this image for their own purposes, such as the R.O.T.C. frisbee with the Minuteman looking up at a bomber on it and a Budweiser poster depicting a sweaty, charging brute with blood in his eyes. This use of our mascot further exploits our school.

The University Peacemakers determined that the Minuteman does not represent the student body nor does it reflect the ideals and progress of the era in which we live. Peacemaker Libby Hubbard proposed that there be a campus-wide campaign to choose a new name, one which is elevating and not denegrating. That is why there is question about the mascot on the ballot. The Peacemakers are asking you to support the drive for a new, noble image for the University.

by Charles Francis Carroll
Collegian Staff

Why we must stop tuition hikes

The Board of Regents have put together a tuition policy proposal that will serve as the guideline for present and future tuition increases. A comprehensive tuition policy has been needed for some time and it is encouraging to see the Regents formulating a strategy for implementing tuition charges. Unfortunately the plan presented has major difficulties that must be ironed out before the policy can be termed fair and equitable. It is especially important that any tuition policy be wisely developed for it will have ramifications several years into the future. Problems with the present policy include, denies access to public higher education for the economically disadvantaged, a lack of stability in student costs, a shifting of the burden of the cost from the taxpayer to the students, and the danger of UMass pricing itself out of its market.

Reports from financial aid services and President Knapp's office strongly suggest that lower and lower middle income students are being denied access to public higher education. One of the primary goals of the Regents policy is "...to maximize student access to higher education regardless of a student's financial circumstances." In fiscal year 83 4,783 students, 23.7 percent of those determined to have financial need, received no financial aid whatsoever. Unmet financial need will continue to grow unless the Regents proposal delivers increased financial aid concurrent with tuition increases. Regents spokespeople refute the claim that access is being denied and cite the fact that enrollment is not dropping. Maintained high enrollment does not prove equal access, it can mean more economically privileged students are attending public higher education institutions and lower income students are being dropped out of college enrollments. Statistics on this campus reflect that trend. The average family income for dependents on this campus has risen 66 percent over the last three years, during the same period applicants with family incomes under twenty thousand dollars have dropped 22.4 percent. It is clear to these eyes that the economically disadvantaged are being squeezed out of public higher education.

A second major point of the Regents proposal is to provide stability in educational costs. This is an admirable goal but once again it is not reached. The plan calls for tuition increases of no more than 15 percent in any one year. The Regents note that this figure is a cap and does not necessarily mean a 15 percent increase will occur every year. It is difficult to believe increases will not reach this level in view of the fact that, on this campus, prior to 1983-84 when a freeze was put on tuition, tuition increases *exceeded* 15 percent for four consecutive years. Over a four year period tuition could rise as much as 60 percent; hardly a stable tuition fee. When a cap is established it should be less volatile than the one currently advocated.

Another disturbing aspect of the plan is the emphasis on shifting the financial burden of the cost of education from the Commonwealth to the student. The policy suggests that students should bear no more than 33 percent of the cost of their education. The Regents stress that the 33 percent figure is a ceiling and not a floor on costs, but it is interesting to note that of the four types of institutions the Board presides over none are currently having students bear more than a 29.7 percent share of the cost of education. It is not difficult to envision yearly 15 percent increases until students are bearing one third of the cost of their education. Under the Regents proposed arrangement students bear, along with increasing costs, an increasing portion of the cost of education. Not only does shifting the burden of cost undermine the philosophy of public higher education but a figure of 33 percent may not be realistic in terms of our situation.

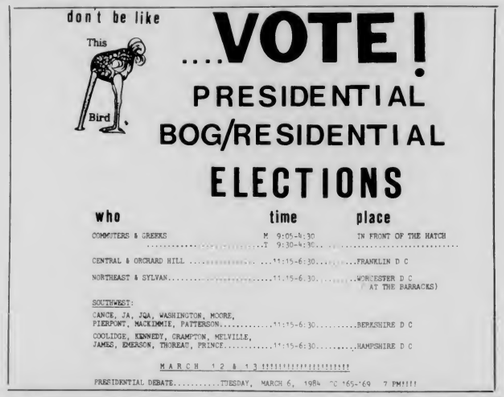
In a survey of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) UMass-Amherst tuition and fees were found to be higher than 90 percent of the schools within NASULGC. Furthermore. Massachusetts ranks 48th in the nation in terms of tax dollars given to public higher education per $1000 tax dollars. It would seem that Massachusetts taxpayers are not bearing a disproportionate share of the cost of public higher education.

One final problem that could occur is UMass could price itself out of its market and into a market where it could not compete. If costs continue to rise UMass could lose its share of the people attending the university due to its relatively low cost. UMass would then be forced to compete with schools like Amherst and Boston University. It would be extremely difficult for a state university to compete with schools having vastly superior resources. UMass could get caught betwixt and between with nowhere to go and eventually lose its reputation as an institution of quality education.

It is up to *us*, as students, to work towards a better tuition policy. The Public Policy Committee will have a table outside the Hatch to start a letter writing campaign to state senators and representatives. I ask and urge you to participate, furthermore try to involve your parents — it is our and our parents dollars and cents which are being spent — we have a right to a fair and equitible tuition policy. Letter writing campaigns do have an impact. Please stop by and see us at the table or on the fourth floor in the Student Senate office. (SUB 420). Help keep public higher education a reality and not an illusion.

Greg Madden is a member of the Public Policy Committee





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EDITORIAL/OPINION

SGA elections make me angry

I was going to wait until after the elections to write this, but I'm so angry I can't wait. Things have gotten way out of hand, and I'm disgusted.

The campaign for Student Government president began several weeks ago, and has degenerated ever since. It has reached the point where the issues don't matter. The only thing that matters is who can make the other side look worst. It would be great if everyone could cut the crap and do something worthwhile.

Sound like sour grapes? It's not. There have been so many outrageous campaign violations and improprieties it makes me sick. Particularly as the Editor of the editorial page, where I continuously get letters from "average students" who can easily be traced back to the campaigns, and which inevitably condemn the "other side" for every reason they can think of. And then they accuse us of partisanship (something completely different from endorsing candidates, which is a decision of the full *Collegian* Board of Editors).

Josh Meyer

Want some examples? How about one candidate (side A) getting caught ripping down a poster from the other campaign, at 4 in the morning. And, coincidentally enough, a lackey for Side B getting it all down on videotape. While that same other side has been systematically ripping down all of the Side A, they've been shrewd enough to have their "workers" do it for them, to avoid the embarrassment of getting caught. But the pettiness and incredible waste of energy on worthless aspects of the election process doesn't stop there. And how about Friday's paper, with the endorsement? Anyone besides me notice they were ALL GONE by Saturday morning?

How about coincidental crank phone calls to the *Collegian* editors in the wee hours? Or the Adolf/Doolittle campaign accusing the Killer/Ratpack of using anti-semitism (the wave) in their platform, even though Killer is Jewish? Or Gumby/Pokey trashing everyone else, when they have no intention of staying if elected? Come on. Let's get down to brass tacks, as one not so astute candidate said several times in a debate, without even specifying exactly *what* a brass tack is, or how it's different from other kinds of tacks. One more stupid remark and I'm going to blow lunch.

Today is the last day of elections. If you have learned anything from all this, I hope it is that you must actively seek out the best candidates and vote for them, and ignore the extraneous garbage. For me, the choice of who should win is obvious, not only on the merit of their stances on important issues, but also on the basis of their decision not to "play the game" of trashing the other candidates. But my opinion doesn't matter. *Yours* does.

Josh Meyer is the Collegian *Editorial Editor.*



Know before you decide

Since the Iowa caucus, the media has boosted the popularity of Gary Hart. In doing this the campaigns of George McGovern, Jesse Jackson, and John Glenn have suffered. When voting in the Massachusetts primary today, people must realize that it is not just a two way race between Walter Mondale and Gary hart, as the media has implied.

Once again it seems the media has turned the race for the Democratic presidential nomination into a popularity contest. The media's focus seems to be on Hart's youth versus Mordale's established frontrunner status. In doing this, the media has neglected to clearly present the candidates' stances on the issues.

The media seems to have a great influence in determining who people vote for. It makes one wonder: If a different candidate had received the coverage that Hart has been getting, would he be dong as well as Hart is now? Before the Iowa caucus, Hart was seen as nothing more than a "dark horse" candidate. Remember, this is not a popularity contest—the person who wins may become our next president. Gary Hart should be judged by his policies and not by his youth and resemblance to the Kennedys.

Artie Stile

Students, like the press, have a definite influence on the outcome of this nomination, but along different lines. Students, especially in Massachusetts, have great potential in all elections. If the student vote was not so potentially powerful, the Democratic candidates would not bother to start support groups on campuses. Students must realize that this nomination does concern them and their votes do make a difference. However, it is sad to say that due to student apathy, this potential power has remained just that, potential.

Those who plan on exercising their right to vote should do so with a knowledge of the candidates' records and their views. Take the time to find out where all of the candidates stand on all of the issues.

The race is far from over. The final candidate will not be chosen until July. Remember how the momentum was taken away from Walter Mondale by Gary Hart's second place finish in the Iowa caucus, leading to his success in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont. It is not out of the question that the momentum may once again change hands, and perhaps the Massachusetts primary may be the key turning point.

When going to the polls today, look beyond the images the media has created and make your own choice. Remember, McGovern, Jackson, and Glenn, as well as Hart and Mondale, still have a chance to win the Democratic party's presidential nomination. This is not to say that Walter Mondale and Gary Hart are not worthy candidates, but rather that all of the candidates deserve a good look. So, today make your own educated decision, do not let the media make it for you.

Artie Stile is a UMass student

Letters

Of primary "importance"

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the editorial by Rita Murphy, titled, "The primaries: Who cares?" In her article, Ms. Murphy complains of an overabundance of Presidential candidates and a lack of issues in the current primaries. It is imperative to realize that with a candidate comes his or her given platform. Maybe a candidate may have a weak or shallow platform, but a variety of candidates can only enhance a political election.

Ms. Murphy must realize that the media is the main link between candidates and the American public, and they are the ones who make or break a politician's dreams. If a voter does not trust the media's beliefs, it is up to that person to select a candidate who would best fulfill their own political desires. It is a voter's personal choice, and contrary to popular belief, Ms. Murphy, there is a choice.

There are currently 163 Independent candidates who are registered in the primaries. Included in them is Hugh Bagley of California, who has called for the annexation of Mexico as our 51st state. Or how about Rebecca Robot from Baltimore. This actual droid promises "high tech jobs for people." And we can't forget the ever so popular Richard Grayson. He has two main platforms. One is to move the Capitol to Davenport, Iowa, and the other calls for immediate nuclear warfare.

So you see Ms. Murphy, things aren't so bad after all. If you still feel apathetic with those same old boring Democratic and Republican candidates with their dull ideas, don't feel like you don't have a choice. There are 163 other candidates who would just be overjoyed to know that they were receiving your support.

Gary T. Abrams
Central

Campaign is a serious one

To the Editor,

Howard Glantz's letter on March 8 referred to the Gumby/Camel campaign as being a joke and a mockery. He is missing the point of the entire campaign. Yes, the figures are cartoon characters, but the purpose of the campaign and the issues it addresses are very serious.

Tuition, campus lighting, and student empowerment are only some of the issues that have been addressed by these two candidates. If you compare their stands on the issues with some of Rudolph/Dooley's comments, such as: an escort service for women is patronizing, then I think that you will find them more well thought out and mature than most of the "serious" candidates.

It's silly to think that this campaign will stir up "ZooMass" images in "the public." Nothing that Gumby/Camel stands for implies in any way a wild, party image. UMass is known all over for its strong, innovative student political scene.

Gumby and Camel have brought issues into the campaign which would otherwise have been ignored, and they have done it with a sense of humor. It is Glantz's lack of a sense of humor, not Gumby/Camel's lack of seriousness which is the problem. We shouldn't be penalizing people for being unconventional. I too think we should be responsible and mature, but I don't think we should be stuffed-shirts and bores.

Laurie Bozzi
Amherst

Time for something else?

To the Editor,

I started writing a letter of how the *Collegian* has been so even-handed and fair concerning the SGA presidential elections. I was genuinely impressed with the two page spread of the candidates in last Thursday's edition. I thought that it was good that the *Collegian* was presenting the facts and leaving the opinions to the voters. I was going to turn the letter in on Friday afternoon, then I opened up Friday's edition and my stomach started turning.

The *Collegian* presidential endorsement is quite inappropriate. Maybe it's time for another, more unbiased newspaper on campus.

Randy Perlmutter
Central

Gumby/Camel sound off

To the Editor,

Throughout the course of the last few weeks the GUMBY/CAMEL campaign has taken abuse in the *Collegian*. Headlines consistently refer to us as a "joke" campaign and quotations that have been attributed to us have contained misprints that imply the exact opposite of what we said (Example: In one article the word "can't" read "can"). We're not really bothered by these incidents — accidents happen — but when the *Collegian* Board of Editors sees fit to lie to the student body, it's time to complain.

We expected and accepted that, because we wouldn't give a definite commitment to stay next year, the *Collegian* would endorse the Keller/Patrick campaign. However, we are furious that the board would fabricate facts in doing so. The editorial states that, "We feel they have a better understanding of the means to achieve progress, and a better working knowledge of the administrative and procedural processes needed to succeed as presidents gained from their experience as student leaders. Bull. Rudolph/Dooley have more experience than Keller/Patrick, and all of them put together have less pertinent experience than GUMBY or CAMEL, individually. Yet, our experience was characterized as, "commendable". One hardly needs a degree in semantics to see what's going on. We can sympathize with the Board's feeling that Keller/Patrick is better than Rudolph/Dooley, but there is no excuse for deliberately misrepresenting the truth in a public forum.

The heart of the matter is that the *Collegian* acted on fear, coupled with a rather bloated sense of its own importance. As such, we can hardly expect this letter to appear until after the election, and/or in its original form; it will surely be followed by an editorial note, which will serve little purpose other than to give the *Collegian* the last word. None of this will alter the fact that its Board of Editors has deliberately attempted to use the students in an effort to determine the outcome of this election. The ends obviously justify the "journalistic" means.

Jim Murphy
Paul Gosselin

Editor's Note: Editor's notes are not used simply to give the Collegian *the last word. We only use them when they are necessary.*

Is it patronizing women?

To the Editor,

I wanted to be the first to congratulate the innovative candidacy of Rudolph/Dooley in their effort to give women's issues the place they deserve in university life. I refer, of course, to the March 8 platform statement in which the candidates state that "unlike another candidacy, our co-ed candidacy doesn't want to patronize women by reviving the defunct student escort service."

I am offended by this type of thoughtless verbiage and lack of sensitivity concerning what patronization is all about. Though Rudolph/Dooley claim that "we don't belittle your intelligence", I feel they do.

To other people who care about people I suggest that perhaps we should not patronize these candidates by assuming they need our vote.

Diane Lane
Amherst

Remember to vote!

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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TOC LOUNGE
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M-F 11:30 AM-1:30 PM
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  Golden Fried Chicken Nuggets with your choice of sauces: mustard, sweet and sour, barbeque
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Precinct 2 *North Fire Station, East Pleasant Street on the right side past Village Park near Tilson Farm.*
Princinct 3 *Emmanuel Lutheran Church lounge, 867 North Pleasant Street on the right side (north) of Marks Meadow school.*
Precincts 4, 5 *Bangs Community Center School, via Kellogg Avenue behind Plumbleys.*
Precinct 6 *Fort River School, East Street via Main Street or College Street.*
Precinct 7 *Crocker Farms School, Route 116 on left of Grist Mill Bridge. Look for crosswalk with flashing lights.*
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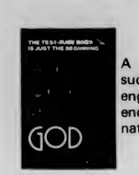
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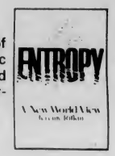
JEREMY RIFKIN



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SUB UMASS
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FREE 8:00

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Tuesday
March 13th 9-5
Campus Center Auditorium
featuring: 45 Camps from the Northeast
Massachusetts New York Maine
Cape Cod New Hampshire
New Jersey Vermont Pennsylvania
will be interviewing for Summer Employment
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8:00 PM
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Arts

The sorrow of *'Tis Pity*'

'TIS A PITY SHE'S A WHORE
by John Ford
March 14-17
Rand Theatre

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Staff

If you think that the Rand Theatre's production of John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore* is a stuffy, old-fashioned period drama you're in for a surprise. This play is filled with enough scandal, sex and violence to make a Harold Robbins novel pale in comparison.

It is a deeply complex play that deals with the tragic consequences of obsessive love. The story primarily centers on the incestuous love affair between Giovanni (Lawrence W. Devine) and his sister Annabella (Laura Gewurz). Despite the fact that Annabella is pregnant with her brother's child, she weds one of her many suitors, Soranzo. Of course, it's just a matter of time before Soranzo finds out the truth and plans to seek revenge on Giovani.

However, he never has a chance to complete his revenge, for, as in any good tragedy, everybody conveniently drops dead in the final act, including Soranzo. The characters either die of natural causes brought on by some traumatic event, or they are simply murdered in cold blood.

This is not any easy play to watch; the plot is filled with hatred and violence and almost all the characters are either liars, hypocrites, or murderers. There are cruel and violent over-tones throughout the whole play. For example, Annabella is beaten by an angry Soranzo when he discovers she's pregnant. Also, in one instance Putana (Elaine J. DeConinck), Annabella's hand servant, is sentenced to have her eyes gouged out.

Most of the characters are of a violent and corrupt nature. There is Grinaldi, (Matt Canfield) a murderer who escapes justice through the protection offered by the hypocritical cardinal (Greg A. Kinnison).

Soranzo becomes corrupt with his desire for revenge but ends up being betrayed by his own servant. Even Giovanni ends up killing his beloved Annabella.

The comic relief to all this violent tension is provided by Richard F. O'Neil as Bergetto, one of Anabella's suitors. O'Neil's stage persona was a pleasant relief and he was definately a favorite with the audience.

Unfortunately there were also a few unintentionally comic moments. When a blind DeConinck stumbles onto stage, blind-folded, she looks more like someone playing pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey than a woman who has just been cruelly tortured.

Even though most of the characters are villianous, the cast seems to enjoy playing such vile roles. (even if they *do* have a tendency to ham it up a little) *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* is an intense drama that explores the dark areas of hatred, hypocrisy, even love. It needs to be presented with the right amount of camp and theatrics to make it watchable, *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* will play at the Rand Theatre March 14-17.



Laura Gewurz confides in Elaine Deconinck in a scene from the Rand's *'Tis Pity She's a Whore.*

Chasing after melodies

STEPHANIE CHASE; ANNE-MARIE McDERMOTT
Thursday, March 1
Fine Arts Center

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Violinist Stephanie Chase made her Amherst debut last week before a small but receptive audience at the Fine Arts Center.

Chase performed pieces by Mozart, Brahms, Ysaye, and Janacek. On the latter two, she really shined. Accompanied by pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, Ms. Chase, the winner of the Bronze medal in the Tchaikovsky Competition in 1982, played with an invaryingly clairvoyant tone quality which was quite beautiful in its own way, but which seemed inappropriate at times, particularly for the piece by Brahms.

The problem with Ms. Chase's playing is that it has emotion but not much soul. Clearly, it is a personal judgement to say that soul is necessary, but for pieces such as Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 For Violi And Piano," a certain amount of emotional evocation is needed to keep the piece afloat.

I found that Ms. Chase's rendition dragged.

On the pieces which demanded mostly technical percision, like Ysaye's Sonata for Violin solo "Ballade" Op. 27, No. 3, which opened the second half of the concert, her style fit in perfectly and the result was phenominal. Ysaye, the piece's composer, was first a violinist and second a composer. He wrote solely for solo violins. A latter day disciple of Bach's, Ysaye provides the musician with a masterpiece to perform, if they have to required skill. And this is where Ms. Chase comes in. Her reading of the piece was perfect, and I found myself at the edge of my seat by the time it was finished.

Anne-Marie McDermott, who accompanied Ms. Chase on the piano, provided a good counterpoint for Ms. Chase's playing. While tonaly they really only blended once or twice during the evening, Ms. McDermott's playing was always strong. During the Brahms in particular she performed even the most difficult passages brilliantly. As a duet it worked out quite well.

Ms. McDermott kept the concert interesting when Ms. Chase began to wane, but usually Ms. Chase held up her end perfectly and I would consider it to be an evening at The Fine Arts Center that was well spent.



Stephanie Chase



John Ford's
'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE
RAND THEATER, FINE ARTS CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MARCH 8-10 and 14-17, 1984, 8:00 PM
TICKETS: FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, 545-2511

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For more information, contact the Arts Council office, 125 Herter Hall, M-F, 9-5.

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Karla A. Strom
Photo by Dwayne Autery

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March 14, 1984
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The Ground Round

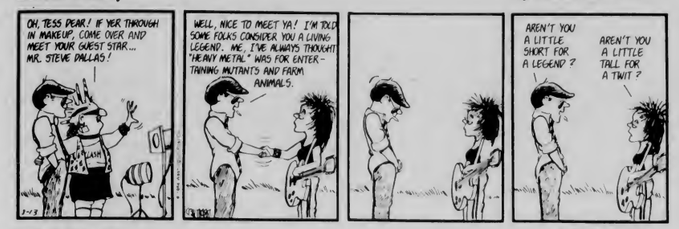
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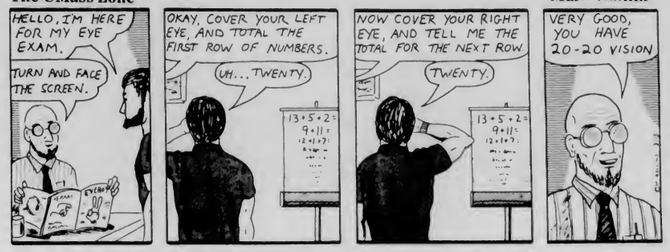
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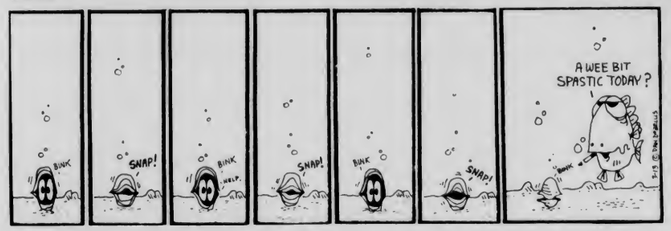
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Scrod Dan DeBellis



The Strip Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Berringer



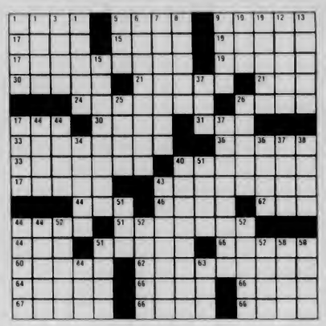
MASS PHOBIA Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Pianist Gilels
5 Famed restaurateur
9 Delicate purple
14 Gimlet flavoring
15 Induce ennui
16 Blend in
17 Certain reflexes
19 Animal of a certain stripe
20 In reserve
21 Take potshots (at)
23 Grog
24 Culls out
26 Backtalk
27 Sound of discovery
30 Harbor feature
31 Corp. initials
33 Phenomena of the Falkland Islands
35 University of Maine site
39 Republic of Europe
40 Soup garnish
42 More recent
43 Was careful
44 Nominees for Clio awards
46 Melange
47 Yellow or White
48 Out of
51 Exonerate
54 Actress who played Cleo
55 Porgies
56 Get around
60 Like Humpty-Dumpty
62 Snail or limpet
64 Flycatcher
65 Dull; dreary
66 Trenchant
67 Part of a plant
68 Kennel sound
69 She, in Tunn

DOWN
1 Actress Sommer
2 Saucy woman
3 ——— a man who wasn't there
4 Wolfish looks
5 Helmsman's course
6 With 52 Down; old fashioned
7 Islands off Scotland
8 Varnish ingredient
9 Confusing place
10 Ending with 14 Across
11 Eclipse effect
12 Harmful influence
13 Profs' posers
18 Kind of loom
22 Greek letter
25 Partner of rack
26 Cakewalk
27 Neat as ———
28 On earth
29 Yet again
32 Assumed
34 Sparkle
36 Miss ——— Regrets
37 City of W Alaska
38 ——— penny two
40 Huge
41 Make turbid
43 In reserve
45 Bursa
46 Washouts
49 Fix permanently
50 Conductor Seiji of the Boston Symphony
52 See 6 Down
53 Bring out
55 Pursue
57 Pongids
58 Finishes
59 First name in American poetry
61 Part of AT&T
63 Printing abbr.



***Collegian* Workshop**
Basic Newswriting and Reporting
Wednesday, March 14
Room 905
Campus Center
7 P.M.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/ Duc Sauce

DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Meatballs with Spanish Sauce
Bacon-Onion Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Baked Chicken/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Today snow changing to sleet and freezing rain in the interior and to rain along the coast. Becoming windy along the coast, highs in the mid to upper 20's in the interior, in the low to mid 30's along the coast. Tonight, rain, except freezing rain inland early. Temperatures in the 30's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	S	A	I		A	M	A	I	T		O	S	S	A
S	L	A	M	S		V	I	N	E		U	N	I	T
T	A	B	O	O		E	I	S	N	E		T	O	L	A
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T	S	H	I	R	T		A	P	R	O	N			
A	T	A	N		I	S	L	E		A	O	Z	E	S
C	O	N	S	O	L	E		L	E	N	I	E	N	T
K	A	G	U	S		A	R	E		M		S	A	I	L
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T	O	R	I		C	O	S	T		E	R	R	O	R
I	P	S	O		F	A	C	T	O		T	E	T	R	A
K	E	E	N		D	A	I	S		S	K	E	I	E	T

3/13/84

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ALPHA ZETA — Meeting today to discuss raffle & movie & more! Please bring your tickets and money. 6:30 p.m., CC903.

HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING — 7:00 p.m., Dukes Room.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. 12-1:00 p.m., Suffolk Room.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING — Discussion on campus militarism, and the new UMass Progressive newspaper. 7:30 p.m., SU413.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB MEETING — The Armenian Students will have a meeting to discuss preparations for Internaitonal Fair. New members are welcome. 7:30 p.m., CC168.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — The Asian American Students Association of UMass will be holding a brief meeting before the film showings. Current events and details about "Asian Talent Night" will be discussed. 6:30 p.m., CC174-176.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss racism and what can be done about it! 4:00 p.m., CC805-809.

WOMEN, SEX ROLES AND PERSONAL POWER — Learn how socialization of females and sex role stereotypes affect women's self-concept and her relationships. 8-week colloquium. Come to first class. 6:30-9:00 p.m., Lewis Lounge.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop in, no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont, Southwest.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Come get involved in producing concerts. Many Spring events coming up. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC101.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIO PROJECT MEETING — Come talk about women and alternative forms of leadership or any other issues involving women. New members welcome. 5:30 p.m., SU415.

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Mount Snow
VERMONT

IM Hockey playoffs begin

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

The UMass intramural hockey league will conclude play Monday night, with rescheduled games taking place to finish up the regular season. Playoffs will get under way Tuesday night with all eight playoff teams skating.

The Nads came one game short of an undefeated season last week when they were stopped by What the Puck, 7-4. Tom Jango's Nads finished up the regular season with a lock on first place and a 9-1-0 mark.

What the Puck gained sole possession of second place and will face the third place team in the quarter finals. The Nads will play the fourth place team, but the final two playoff spots in the Jo Jo Starbuck division are still up for grabs with one night of action left.

Yukon Jack, the champions the past two seasons, gained first place in the Ice Capades division with an 8-0-2 record. An asterisk has to be next to Yukon's undefeated season because they lost a game to Mass Consumption, but were awarded the game by forfeit. Mass Consumption, with two losses, will battle Phi Sigma Kappa in the first round of the playoffs.

Phi Sig clinched third place with a 6-0 rout over Pi Kappa Alpha. Doug Chapman paced the "Five Cigs" with three assists.

The remaining playoff spot in the Ice Capades division is available for either Pike or the Bladerunners. The Bladerunners need to win their last game and hope for a Pike loss or Pike will finish in fourth place.

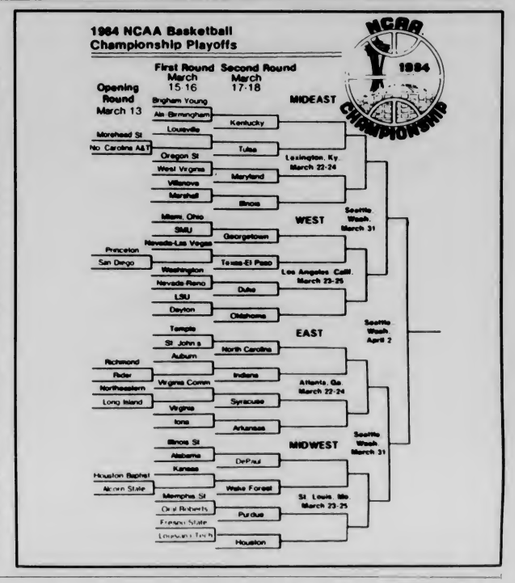
All playoff series will be one game, single elimination with the division finals Wednesday night, and the league finals on Thursday at 9p.m.

The top bets for the title are the Nads, What the Puck, Yukon Jack and Mass Consumption. Those four teams were the final four last semester, and had little trouble skating their way to the top of the heap this semester.

Yukon Jack must get a strong effort from Goalie Bob Montana, to win again. Montana's teammates led by Matt Lyons, John Bonnish and John Sullivan, gave him an average of six goals a game, but Mass Consumption's goalie Rick Hanlon is one of the stingiest in the league. Phi Sig will need three upsets in a row to take the title.

The Nads seem to be the team to beat overall, with the ability to score often and quickly, their most potent weapon. The Nads are still stinging from their loss in semi-finals last semester and would like nothing better than to get the seniors on the team an intramural trophy.

Early season favorite Moosehead, had a miserable second season and missed the playoffs completely. What the Puck, paced by Joe Gorrasi, Scott Dickson and Fred Findler played steady hockey all year and won when they had to. Their season series with the Nads included a 7-3 win, but the Nads shut them out 4-0 in their first meeting.



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Sports

Women's Golf organizational meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Boyden 223 or contact Jack in Boyden 228 at 545-1301. Mandatory meeting for Softball and Soccer Intramural officials today in Boyden 215 at 7.

Women gymnasts take third place

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

There were no big surprises Saturday at the women's gymnastics Atlantic 10 Championships as an excellent Penn State squad ran away from the rest of the field with an 182.35, West Virginia finished second with a 177.05, and the third-seeded University of Massachusetts lived up to its seeding with a 171.55. Hose school University of Rhode Island was fourth at 169.4.

The Minutewomen had gone into the meet looking for a 175 in order to qualify for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championships, where they would have their last chance to qualify for the NCAA East Regionals.

"The ladies went into the meet with a good attitude," said UMass Coach Ken Anderson. "The beam was a tough event to start on. It was very loud in the gym, so it was hard to concentrate. All six kids fell off the beam, which was the difference in not getting that 175 that we needed."

As it turns out, despite not getting a 175, the Minutewomen will be at the University of Vermont in Burlington this Saturday for the ECAC Championships and that last shot to make the NCAA East Regionals.

"Penn State and West Virginia are not going. They wanted the weekend off before Regionals. We have to hit cold. We need a 177 to make the Regionals," said Anderson.

UMass got off to a rocky start at the Atlantic 10 Championships with no one hitting their balance beam routines. Tricia Harrity had the high score for UMass with an 8.7 Robin Low managed an 8.5 and Sue Allen had the third-highest UMass score with an 8.3 Bernie Robertson of Penn State won the balance beam event with a 9.35.

The Minutewomen moved next to the floor exercise event, where Low's crowd-pleasing routine earned her a 9.35 and third place, behind Pam Loree (9.6) and Diane Drum (9.5) of Penn State. Minutewoman Tricia Camus did her best floor routine of the season and scored an 8.9.

Lisa Griffin, who had had a tough time (for her) in the floor exercise event (8.7), made up for it in the vaulting event, where she led UMass with a 9.2. Griffin's full twist on-full twist off vault gave her third place. Kathy Pomper (9.35) and Loree (9.3) of Penn State were first and second, respectively.

UMass then headed for their last event of the day, the uneven parallel bars.

"We went into the bars with a real 'go for it' attitude, which I was happy about considering that it is our weakest event," Anderson commented.

Camus started the Minutewomen off on the bars and broke out of a personal slump with an 8.2. Maureen Sutherby earned an 8.25, the third-highest UMass score and a personal high for her. Chris Cloutier hit her bar set for an 8.55 while Harrity got the highest UMass score, an 8.95. Jan Funderburk of West Virginia finished first in the event with a 9.45.

Funderburk was also the top all-around at the meet. Her total of 36.95 edged Loree's total of 36.9. Harrity was the top UMass all-around with a 34.45 total.

The Minutewomen now travel to UVM for their last chance at earning a berth in the NCAA East Regionals.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Minutewoman Lisa Griffin vaulting earlier in the season. Griffin took third in the vaulting event at the Atlantic 10 Championships this past weekend.

Violence from sports fans: Do we need it?

By M. E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

It has come to light that officials at Syracuse University's Carrier Dome have video-taped unknowing sports fans in the act of screaming obscenities at opposition team players. Individuals, according to published reports, have been removed from the stands and shown footage of their unruly behavior.

A hard-nosed attempt as social-control with a 'Big-Brother' attitude? Or a mudging "see how silly you look...?"

While one may argue that an illegal or unethical approach has been taken to deal with rowdyism, one may counter that it appears to be a method of pinpointing an individual and demanding an explanation for a behavior that has sometimes led to unnecessary violence in sports.

Consider:

—A professional athlete dives into the stands in pursuit of a fan who has been taunting him.

—Members of a professional hockey team fight with fans who have been throwing objects and screaming obscenities.

—A referee attacked by a fan on the court during a nationally-televised basketball game.

Where has sportsmanship gone?

Have the times changed so much that an onlooker has a right of participation by profanity?

Consider the University of Massachusetts:

Commentary

The Scene—The Curry Hicks Cage, crammed to its ancient rafters with loyal followers of the local five.

The Game—The home-favored Minutemen are being trounced by the talented visitors from Philadelphia. The Temple Owls present an efficient offensive-machine that wilts the locals.

The Fan—Notice the fellow seated behind the UMass bench, halfway up the crowded bleachers. His pulse is quickening; his face turns a peculiar shade of crimson; his lips curl in a sadistic snarl.

He leaps to his feet, shouting at the object of his scorn, the man wearing the black and white stripes. He rains down a storm of obscene commentary, guessing at the unfortunate's parental lineage and noting his resemblance to a portion of the human anatomy. Later he becomes annoyed with the skills of the soon-to-be-victorious visitors, begins a vile chant and is joined by other foul-mouthed fellows.

It was not pretty to watch, nor enjoyable to hear. It was particularly annoying to the majority of those in attendance, those who respectfully appreciative of the level of talent being displayed by both sides.

And so it ended the way it began, pretty much of a rout. But in between were those moments that are the essence of sport. The gratifying feeling of a floating hook, the jump-up-and-down of a fast break, the emotion of a run-of-points fueled comeback bid; moments briefly interrupted by mindless bigotry.

Videotapes do present a dilemma to the heckler who must choose within himself an accountability for his behavior or an acknowledgement of his offensiveness to others.

While Syracuse University may have begun a new tradition of presenting magnetic images after-the-fact, the majority of their fans have often dealt out their own form of spot-justice by shouting down the offenders; perhaps this is the better of the two.

There is another tradition at the Carrier Dome. At the start of each half of play the crowd rises as one, clapping in unison until the hometeam has scored its first points. It continues as long as it takes, leaving many sore hands when the Orangemen are cold. It is another of those moments that is so important to sport, and to life; a unity of peaceful emotion. It is something we could use more of.

BLT wins wrestling title

By JOE PETRIN
Collegian Correspondent

BLT (bold, little, tough) IV won their fourth consecutive intramural wrestling championship last night in the Boyden wrestling room.

BLT IV easily outpointed Phi Sig 61-41 for the title. The Madmen finished a disappointing third with 35 followed by BKO with 21 points, PIKE with 17 and Phi Mu Delta with 6.

Eight BLT IV wrestlers captured championships in their weight classes. One was captain Mike Valardi in the 135 lb. class for the second year in a row. Valardi was very happy with his team's performance.

"We've worked really hard and it payed off. We've been a team for four years. When we started most guys had never wrestled before and we're keeping up a winning tradition," said Valardi.

Second place Phi Sig had three winners. Chris Noble captured the 180 lb. class, Dave Laud won at 185 lbs., and Big Mark Davidson took the unlimited title.

Howard Kilpatrick (145 lb.) and Nigel Lewis (165 lb.) both won their class for The Madmen. Lewis, who also won for the second straight year, gave credit to BLT.

"The Madmen congratulate BLT. We lost to them by one last year and again they got the best of us. They knew we were coming after them and it gave them instinctive to try harder," said Lewis.

BKO also had two individual champions with Brian Conrad (160 lbs.) and Dave Gaudet (195). Gaudet had the only pin in the finals.

The tournament was held over four nights with 45 wrestlers competing in a double-elimination tournament. It was a very smoothly run operation, said Patty Halpin, intramural graduate assistant.

The team scoring was close after the first night but then BLT ran away with it. After a hectic first night things went good. There were a lot of close matches and overall it was a good tournament, Halpin said.

Hoop playoffs finish up

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

During the regular season, members of these two teams compete in different arenas but all under the flag of the University of Massachusetts. All one big happy family.

Tonight at 6 p.m. in the newly renovated Boyden gym members of the UMass women's soccer team will meet members of the UMass field hockey team in the women's intramural basketball final.

That game highlights a full slate of intramural action as the basketball playoffs wind down. The men's semi-finals, the co-rec finals and the Grad-Fac semi-finals will all be held tonight in Boyden.

In the women's final, the Dancing UMies (field hockey) will face off against the Strikers (soccer). Last night, the Strikers jumped out to a 20-8 lead enroute to a 33-26 semi-final win over the Sharpshooters.

In the other semi, the Dancing UMies came from behind to overcome the Crampton Women of Color, in a low-scoring 19-16 battle. Patti Smith led the winners with 5 while Patty Shea and Lil Hultin added 4. Lisa Graham led Crampton with six.

In a previous game earlier this semester, the Dancing UMies ecked out a narrow 31-30 victory over the Strikers.

The men's final four pairings were determined last night in quarter-final action.

Clinc will meet the Running Rebels in one semi at 8 p.m. In the other semi, Chutzpah will face the ExHogsters also at 8.

Clinc topped Sixty-sixers 64-40, Running Rebels beat GQ IV 49-36, Chutzpah overcame Heat and Save by a narrow 66-65 margin and the ExHogsters defeated the Mustangs, in Final Eight Action.

Mike Kline led all scorers in the Chutzpah game with 17 points.

In co-rec action, the A-Team will fact Spirit in the finals at 7 p.m. tonight.

The grad-fac league Final Four will feature Exercise Science against Education at 6 p.m. and Cell Debris will tangle with CC Movers at 7 p.m.

The grad-fac finals will be Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, March 14, 1984

Keller/Patrick are landslide victors

17 percent of students vote

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

In a landslide victory, Rick Patrick and Jim Keller were elected last night to the Student Government Association (SGA) Presidency, claiming over 58 percent of the total votes cast.

"We are looking forward to following through with the issues and strategies we have been working on," said and elated Patrick last night. "We want to bring as many people into the president's office as possible," he said "to build a solid base for student input."

Despite the poor weather, the voter turnout was consistent to last year, with approximately 17 percent of the undergraduate student population participating.

The Rudolph/Dooley candidacy received over 29 percent of the votes, finishing second. Gumby and Camel earned third place, with an estimated 8 percent of the votes while John Michaud, the only candidacy running solo with no platform, came in fourth, capturing 4 percent of the votes cast.

Timothy Rudolph congratulated Patrick and Keller and said "this loss should not divide us from the winners. We all share the common ground of being students here."

Paul "Gumby" Gosselin of the Gumby/Camel candidacy said, "we are having a victory party, because we accomplished what we wanted to do before the ballots were counted."

The two said their goals were to raise issues which they felt were important, such as rent control, affirmative action topics, and students rights and roles within the SGA.

Patrick and Keller said their first concern will be the Board of Regents recently proposed tuition policy, which would allow an annual increase of 12 to 15 percent.

Keller said they will inform students on what the policy entails, and confront the regents with the input, and research they have already started.

According to Patrick, the policy discriminates against students of lower-middle and lower economic backgrounds, who "should have access to this University," "We are against this proposed policy."

Patrick also said the tuition policy is one of their first concerns because it does not ensure that adequate financial aid will be provided to eligible students.

They said another immediate concern is for bringing students closer to the SGA, by informing them through *Collegian* editorials, WMUA radio station, and seeking student input.

Reinstatement of the President's Council, which unifies area governments with the president's office, is another method Patrick and Keller will use to "insure direct student representation," and bring students and student government closer.



LANDSLIDE VICTORS—Rick Patrick (left) and Jim Keller, the next presidents of the Student Government Association at the University of Massachusetts.

Hart takes Mass. for New England sweep

Mondale second, McGovern quits race

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Gary Hart completed a five-state New England sweep over Walter Mondale by winning the snowbound Massachusetts primary yesterday, capping a two-month journey from the bottom of political polls to the top of the presidential ballot.

George McGovern, in a last stand to salvage his Democratic campaign by finishing first or second in Massachusetts, trailed Mondale for the runner-up position, and said he would drop out of the race.

It was an astounding come-from-behind victory by Hart, who trailed Mondale 43-3 percent in a January statewide poll.

"This is a victory not for the candidate but for all of you, and I want you to know that," Hart told his jubilant supporters via a telephone hookup from Washington D.C. to his Boston campaign party.

"We're going to carry Massachusetts in the fall for the Democratic party," he said. With 1,518 of 2,196 precincts reporting, Hart had 157,154 votes or 39 percent; John Glenn 29,053 votes or 7 percent; and McGovern 82,373 votes or 21 percent; Sen. John Glenn 29,053 votes of 7 percent; and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 21,881 votes or 6 percent.

The returns showed Hart held his own in cities like Boston and Holyoke, where Mondale's organizational support was greater, and the Colorado senator won suburban areas and small towns across the state. President Reagan was the only candidate on the Republican ballot.

McGovern carried Massachusetts in the 1972 general election while losing every other state. After stating he would drop out of the 1984 race if he didn't finish first or second in Massachusetts, the former South Dakota senator spent most of the last two weeks campaigning here while his rivals concentrated on southern states that also held primaries on Super Tuesday.

"With all good cheer I fully accept the verdict of my very special friends—the voters of Massachusetts, who gave us a very strong showing, far beyond what anyone expected a short time ago," McGovern said in announcing he would bow out of the race.

Hart, riding the momentum from his earlier victories in New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, led the Massachusetts field by 20 percentage points in polls going into the primary.

"The Hart campaign is not one just of momentum any more," said Hart's co-chairman in Massachusetts, Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke.

"It won in Massachusetts where it had the first full test and analysis of Gary Hart's ideas. It passed with resounding success."

Gov. Michael Dukakis, who campaigned last week for Mondale while the candidate remained in the South, said "it hurt not to have him here," for the final days of the primary effort.

"We have good, tough independent voters in the state and they vote their conscience . . . I'm pleased overall. I think it was a good night for Fritz Mondale," said Dukakis, referring to Mondale's showing in southern states.

Hart, McGovern strong in Amherst Voting

By DAVID LINTON
and KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters who endured the snow and cold yesterday gave Sen. Gary Hart a commanding victory in the Democratic Presidential primary here yesterday.

Hart's Amherst victory coincided with results statewide, where early tabulations showed the Colorado Democrat taking about 38 percent of the Massachusetts vote.

With 5,448 people voting in Amherst, Hart was able to get 1,737 votes or 32 percent; former South Dakota Sen. and 1972 presidential candidate George McGovern received 1,353 votes or 25 percent; the Rev. Jesse Jackson had 1,027 votes or 19 percent; former vice president and Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale received 931 votes or 17 percent; and Ohio Sen. John Glenn had 137 votes or 2 percent.

Hart, whose Five College campaign was made up of about 150 student volunteers, did best in precinct three, the Emmanual Lutheran Church, where he picked up 297 votes to McGovern's 155. Hart also did well in precinct 1, the North Congregational Church Hall, where he earned 253 votes to McGovern's 193. Hart was able to take Amherst's remaining six precincts as well.

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said the voter turnout was not as high as expected due to the weather conditions. She said she had estimated that 60 percent of the registered voters would turnout from the number of phone calls she received Monday afternoon of voters asking what locations to vote at.

"Monday afternoon I estimated sixty percent but the weather changed all that. Primaries are typically low key as far asvoter turn out," she said. "Obviously there is a group out there who couldn't face the elements and that certainlyis understandable."

The voter turnout was low compared to the past two presidential primary elections. Matusko said that the voter turnout in 1980 was 48 percent on a day which was sunny and cool. In 1976, she said 43 percent of registered voters turned out to vote on a cold, dark day.

"I think the figures speak for themselves. The weather tells all," Matusko said. "I'd take a cold, dark day anyday compared to a cold, snowy day."

McGovern, who captured 21 percent of the statewide vote with about half the state's precincts reporting, late last night decided to drop out if he did not place first or second in Massachusetts.

In Amherst, his strongest showings were in precincts one, four and six. McGovern captured 194 votes in Precinct 6 and 193 votes in precincts 1 and 4.

Jackson, who also had a strong Amherst-based organization, did best in precincts one, three, and six.

Despite yesterday's inclement weather, poll workers did their best to give the candidates visibility.

Eric Azumi, a sophomore at Amherst College, spent about five hours at the Bangs Community Center, where he held a sign for Gary Hart. "I don't mind the cold or the snow," Azumi said. "I've had a lot of motivation since the campaign started."



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

MAKING IT COUNT—Two people voting in the Massachusetts primary yesterday amidst the security of an Amherst voting booth.

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE— George McGovern with his wife Eleanor in Boston watching televised Mass. primary results last night. McGovern later quit the race for the democratic presidential nomination after finishing in 3rd place.

The Hart story in Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Independent-minded Massachusetts voters disappointed former Vice President Walter Mondale Tuesday and added lustre to the rising star of Gary Hart, a western senator almost unknown here until recent weeks.

"It's the most incredible turnaround I've ever seen," Chester Atkins, sate Democratic Party chairman, said Tuesday night as Hart telephoned his Boston supporters to claim a primary victory.

"It's a genuine phenomenon," Atkins said. 'I'm not sure anyone can explain it."

In broad tems, Atkins attributed Hart's impressive showing to his promise of "new ideas" and his appeal to younger voters.

"It ushers in a new generation of political activism, and that's a very healthy thing," Atkins said.

The Hart phenomenon reached across Massachusetts, from Cambridge to North Adams, and from Wellesley to Greenfield.

Mondale narrowly carried Brookline, with 31 percent, and was running ahead of Hart in New Bedford, Fall River and parts of Boston.

But Hart was beating Mondale by 2-to-1 margins in many centraland western Massachusetts cities and towns. Hart won 46 percent in Greenfield to Mondale's 23 percent; 47 percent in North Adams, and 45 percent in Pittsfield.

Hart also scored high margins in some eastern Massachusetts cities - 40 percent in Salem, 38 percent in Wellesley and 41 percent in Waltham.

Hart also drew votes across age and income lines and probably benefited from the votes of Independents who are allowed to vote in the Democratic primary in Masachusetts.

The Massachusetts vote also meant the end of the 1984 campaign for George McGovern. The former South Dakota senator said that if he couldn't win first or second place in Massachusetts, the only state that stood by him in 1972, then he would withdraw.

And for Rev. Jesse Jackson, who hoped to win 10 percent of the vote, Massachusetts was also a disappointment. He got only about 4 percent of the vote, and he appeared to have been hurt by defections in liberal suburbs with Jewish voters angered by some recent Jackson statements.

Less than a month ago, Massachusetts had seemed like a sure thing for Mondale.

Big Dan defense; it began as a joke

FALL RIVER, MA. (AP) - Saying that a purported gang rape started out as "just a joke," a defense attorney told a jury Tuesday his client tried to have sex on a barroom pool table with a willing woman who then asked to go home with him.

"Everyone thought it was just a joke," Edward Harrington, the attorney for Daniel Silva, told a jury in opening arguments.

Harrington, a former mayor of New Bedford, told the jury that the attempt at sex between his client and a 22-year-old mother of two "was consensual in nature."

He said Silva would take the stand to testify, "there was no screaming, no crying, until the others came around the pool table."

When the woman got off the pool table to leave, "she came back to him and put her arms and legs around him and said 'take me home,' " Harrington said.

Harrington said Silva had met the woman prior to the night on March 6, 1983, when the woman said she was attacked and raped by a gang of strangers at Big Dan's bar in New Bedford's North End.

When they met at the bar, Harrington said, "one thing led to another and they started talking about making love."

The defense attorney said the two had been drinking and fell to the floor as Silva tried to unbutton the woman's pants. Others crowded around and removed Silva's boots.

He said his client then carried the woman to the pool table as she shouted "just him, nobody else."

But Harrington said his client was physically unable to proceed as the laughing, joking men surrounded them.

"He was very embarrassed because he couldn't perform," Harrington said. "He tried to leave but he couldn't get up because she had her arms around him."

Harrington's opening arguments came as the defense opened its case in an afternoon trial of Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28.

Correction—

The Rudolph/Dooley campaign did not overspend their campaign funds as stated in yesterday's *Collegian*, and statements attributed to SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzche were misquoted.

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The Office of the Student Government Association Attorney General has 2 positions open for assistants. Individuals should have experience in the University Judicial system (i.e., defense advocacy), research and writing skills, and should be able to work without supervision. These positions are 10 hours a week. Applicants must be UMass undergraduates and may apply at 434 Student Union Building . Deadline is March 28th, 1984. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Student Attorney General is an AA/EEO employer.

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Trustees to vote on 15 percent tuition hike

By JOHN KENNEY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education yesterday voted to approve a tuition policy, which, when voted on next month, could increase University of Massachusetts tuition by as much as 15 percent next year.

The decision, approved by all but two on the 15 member board, calls for a policy to be set for tuition increases. The state has never had a policy regarding tuition for its 29 public colleges and universities.

Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff called the new policy "bold and aggressive" but warned that "no policy should be cast in stone."

Currently, without the policy, the board has the power to increase tuition as much as it sees fit, and tuition at UMass has been increased twice in the past three years.

The specifics of the plan will be discussed at the board's next meeting on April 18. Here is what is likely to be discussed:

•The question of whether or not UMass tuition will be increased next year. If approved, a tuition increase could be as much as 15 percent, which translates as approximately $170 a year for UMass students.

•The strategy to increase student costs in regard to the overall cost of an education to 33 percent. This figure would be, according to Duff, "both a ceiling and a goal."

Duff assured that "full-need students are still going to receive full aid." He argued that tuition is not the issue, but rather, the total cost of an education is what should be concentrated on. A member of the audiencesuggested that fees be reduced, and Duff replied that the individual colleges and universities dictate those fees.

Regent Edward Sullivan, one of the two members who voted against the policy, said after the meeting that he did so, "because I don't feel the plan addresses the issue as thoroughly as it should. It's not that I completely disagree with the plan."

Sullivan said he had no proposal of his own, but would "just like to see a more specific formula."

Michael Ferrigno, president of the State Student Association, argued that students who are eligible for some, but not full, financial aid, "will be put over the edge with this proposal" in that, these students will be directly effected by the actual dollar cost.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Amherst College student Eric Azumi provided some last minute advertising for his favorite candidate outside the Bangs Community Center yesterday, one of eight voting precincts in Amherst for the Massachusetts primary.

Locals react to primary

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

One year ago, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colorado, visited the University of Massachusetts to commemorate National Students for Gary Hart Day, and announced the formation of presidential campaign organizations at more than 100 campuses nationwide.

Yesterday, after working here throughout the year for the underdog who was thought unable to compete with a former vice-president and a former astronaut, the leader of the first of those student groups welcomed his candidate's commanding victory in the state primary as the realization of a prediction Hart gave him months ago.

"I just chose the candidate I felt most comfortable with," said 23-year-old political science major David Nelson, Five College coordinator for Students for Gary Hart, an organization of more than 100 UMass students. "A year ago it looked unlikely that we'd have this much success at this time. (But) this is going along the lines that he predicted, (although) I don't think he had any idea he'd be this successful this quickly."

Hart received 32 percent of the vote in Amherst, and almost 40 percent statewide, outpolling former Sen. George McGovern and former Vice President Walter Mondale. (See related story.)

"To a large degree it was students, but it was a lot more than students," said Nelson, explaining that a diversity of "people just melted together in his campaign" and that "even people in the top level positions were just volunteers."

Countering charges that Hart was merely the best-looking candidate and without solid issue positions, Nelson insisted the "media was not responsible for the momentum. It was responsible for giving it a bigger shove, but it was not responsible for the entire momentum."

"Both candidates got what they were looking for," said Ralph Whitehead of the Journalistic Studies department, a political consultant who has worked for Hart's leading rival, Walter Mondale. "Mondale gets through to (the primary in) Illinois and has demonstrated he can come back...Hart demonstrated that he's not a flash in the pan and that there is some depth to his candidacy."

"The results don't surprise me," said Students for Walter Mondale Co-President James Finkle, "because it seems the media created Mondale (as front runner) to create news. But that became boring and they created Gary Hart, and he's exciting now. But I predict in two or three weeks the media may decide to resurrect either Walter Mondale or John Glenn, whichever they decide is more newsworthy."

George McGovern, who came in a strong second in Amherst, dropped out of the race after failing to achieve the same result statewide.

Meanwhile, a "dedicated" group of around 200 supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson helped their candidate place third in the town, said campaign staffer Joel Weissman.

"The cadre of Jackson supporters are a little more committed, while the ones who support the frontrunners figure, 'oh, I don't have to go out,'" said Weissman, explaining why the poor weather may have helped Jackson in Massachusetts.

Hampshire to strengthen academic grip

By MARY-SHEILA COUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Hampshire College students will have to face some kind of minimum academic requirements next year, but those standards will not differ greatly from those already in practice, according to dialogue at a community meeting yesterday.

The meeting was called in response to a sit-in and a community meeting held at Hampshire last week, in which students thought a decision about academic standards would be made without their input.

The College must "establish, publish, and apply" their academic standards in order to comply with federal regulations or the college stands to lose $1 million each year, Kathy Methot, financial aid director at Hampshire, said.

Most colleges evaluate their students' progress with grades and credits while Hampshire uses faculty reviews in their three stages of curriculum.

"The college must publish these academic standards in the catalogue so as not to deceive incoming students," Methot said.

"We have to provide this information to students currently enrolled, students entering in the fall, and to perspective students," Methot said. "The best place to do this is in the catalogue," she said.

Yesterday's meeting established that what needs to be decided is the maximum number of years a student can spend at Hampshire, which will be approximately five. An adviser/student relationship also needs to be established and recorded.

"Some people feel that what we have now is enough and we are in compliance with the regulations, but we are not," Methot said. "We don't have to give the government anything, we just publish and apply it, (a statement explaining academic progress requirements)."

The group passed several motions to be presented to a closed faculty meeting this Thursday when it is expected discussion will resume on the issue.

One motion proposes that the issues of minimum standards for federal requirements be considered separately from internal Hampshire academic restructuring.

A full faculty and student meeting and community discussions on the proposal were also suggested, and the group recommended that the matter be remanded back to the college senate for a final decision after a faculty review.

"This issue is too important to be dealt with in a closed forum of one segment of the population," said Michael Current, a student senator.

Swirling snow stalls classes

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

An early morning winter storm that dumped six inches of snow on Amherst resulted in the cancellations of afternoon classes at the University of Massachusetts and the suspension of local evening bus service yesterday.

Acting on information provided by University Physical Plant and the UMass Department of Public Safety, vice-chancellor for administration and finance John L. Denyse decided to close the University at 2 p.m. yesterday.

A spokesman for the vice-chancellors office said that Denyse made his decision at noon yesterday after receiving reports on weather conditions from the Physical Plant and road conditions from the Department of Public Safety on campus.

The Physical Plant receives its information from the Weather Services Corporation in Bedford and Public Safety reports on the progress of snow removal from the local area.

The UMass Transit Service suspended service at 6 p.m. "because of the decision to close the University," according to a transit spokesman.

A Pioneer Valley Transit Authority spokesman also said that the Northampton buses stopped at 7 p.m. yesterday but that all buses will resume their regular schedules today.

Amherst police reported that the snowfall began at 2:30 a.m. yesterday and at 6 p.m. the Amherst area had received about five inches of snow but had not experienced any major problems as a result of the storm.

Amherst to get Soviet Sister city

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

The Amherst selectboard unanimously endorsed a project which will pair Amherst with a sister city in the Soviet Union and also set up a public hearing to consider passing a bylaw that would make the town a nuclear free zone.

The board gave its approval to a plan by the Ground Zero Pairing project which would make Amherst and Tartu, a city in the Soviet Union, sister cities.

The pairing project is designed to develop communication between Amherst and Tartu as an effort toward more peaceful East-West relations, the board said.

After a half hour of discussion, the Selectboard set April 24 as the date for a public hearing to consider a proposal for a bylaw that would make Amherst a nuclear free zone. Both the bylaw and the pairing project proposal will be drafted into warrant articles for the Spring Town Meeting.

The proposed bylaw to declare Amherst a nuclear free zone would prohibit the production of nuclear weapons and their components in the town. If the bylaw is passed at the Town Meeting it would ban the development, testing, storage, maintenance, or transportation of nuclear weapons inAmherst.

The bylaw would also require the town to divest itself of all investments in industries which are producing weapons within one year after the proposal becomes law.

In May 1982 the Selectboard issued this statement: "Nuclearwar would mean the end of American society as we know it. The Board of Selectmen can fulfill its responsibility for public safety only by working to prevent nuclear war."

The proposed bylaw forbids research which is directed toward the development of nuclear weapons. Selectman Alan Torrey voiced concern over the issue of academic freedom. "The academic community should not stifle research. This seems like a little reverse book burning," he said.

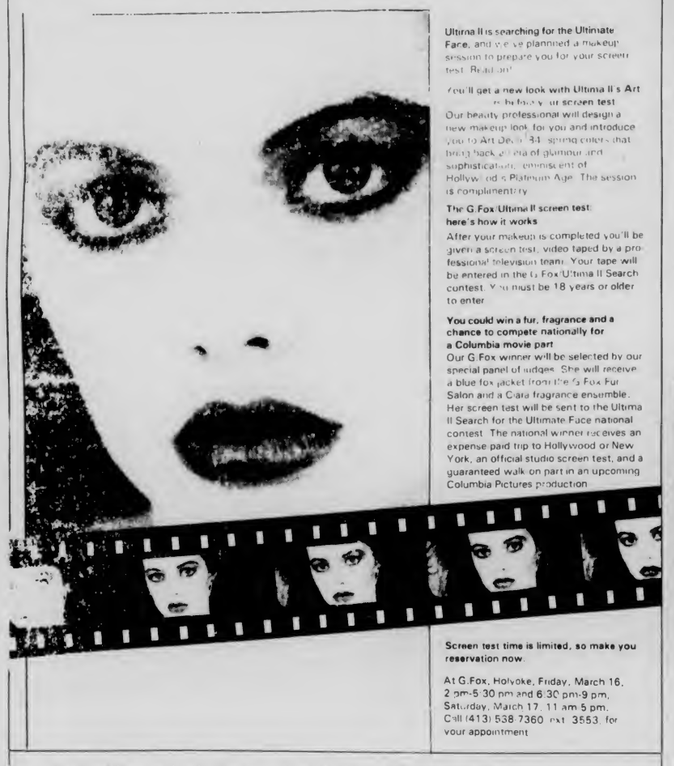
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Collegian photo by Katie Watters
STORM VICTIM—Amherst Towing Co. takes a smashed car through Amherst center during yesterday's late winter snowstorm.

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Black Affairs

Love Workshop turns out a success

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

An estimate forty University of Massachusetts undergraduate and graduate students and faculty members participated in an experimental workshop Saturday focusing on communication, love and black male/female relationships.

"Family: The Power of Black Love" was sponsored by the Third World Women's Program of the Everywomen's Center, the Office of Third World Affairs and the Staff Development office at the University.

Due to the personal content of the workshop, participants responses were deleted from the story.

Jacquelyn Smith Crooks, Third World Women's Program Coordinator/Advocate said in order to establish black unityone has to begin at the level of the black female/male relationship.

In order to "get the energy flowing" within the group, co-facilitator David Hooker began with a few verbal and non-verbal communication excersises.

The group was broken down into dyads of male/female couples in order for participants to become familiar with one another.

Participants were then brought together in sextets, in order to form a family unit and again to familiarize themselves with one another.

Participants were then separated into two large groups of black female and male caucuses and were asked four basic questions: How did the black female learn about love? How did the black male learn about love? How do black men and women differ in their expression of love?, and what can they do to improve male/female relationships?

After an extended discussion, the caucuses returned to theirfamily unit to first, report back to the group what went on in the caucuses and second, answer and discuss the following questions:

-What do you like least about the way you are treated by the opposite sex?

-How do you let them know that we love them; ways in which one expresses love?

-What do you like most about the opposite sex?

-What do you do to hurt them?



photo by Andy Heller
Sonia Rivera discussing the struggles and achievements of the Cuban women at a panel discussion Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.



Indian theater educates audience

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

An audience departed with mixed emotion Saturday night at Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts after the performance of "Paint Your Face on a Drowning River."

"Paint Your Face," the second performance of the Third World Theatre series, was written by Craig Kee Strete, a playwright whose work is published widely in Europe and America.

This award-winning production was still in the works, which accounted for the performers reading from the script.

The play depicted 20th century Indian culture and lifestyle as it told of a young man's struggle both with his conscience and family over his decision to leave home.

The play opens with Tall Horse (Marcos Martinez) digging for the money that his grandmother (Marie Antionette Rogers) had hidden.

"I'm trying to dig my way out of here," he said after having been caught by his grandmother.

His grandmother told him that he would not get out that way. For once he gets the money he would only see as the white man sees.

Tall Horse's grandfather (Norman Brown) staggered in drunk; a state which, according to his grandmother, he is always in.

She said she feels that he is one of the reasons why Tall Horse is leaving.

"This is my land; here I'm born and here I die," said Brown.

"I don't have to be a white man to have my dreams here," he said.

"I miss the old days," said Brown retrospectively to the audience. "A man of my age was considered wise. Now, to be old and Indian means to put your face on some tonic bottle."

Leon Brokeshoulder (Joshua Cruze) and Joseph Little Eagle, friends of Tall Horse, go to the grandfather for spiritual advice after having been drafted into war.

"The enemy you must fear," said Brown to the two young Indians, "is there inside yourself."

"The enemy is the one that you cannot see...What man can truly see himself?" he said.

"The white people own us; they bought us from beginning to end," said Cruze to Martinez before leaving for war.

"Nothing matters," he said, "they don't draft you when you are 18; they draft you the day you're born."

"They stole more than our lands," Cruze continued, "they painted the faces of our old people on the drowning of the river."

The closing scene is much like the first, with Brown and Rogers trying to convince Martinez not to leave.

Jnila (Pearl Tama), Tall Horse's girlfriend, is heartbroken over his leaving.

"You just want to get away from being Indian," she said.

"What's so good about being Indian...something for tourists to laugh at," Martinez said.

"We're all dead and we don't even know it," he said.

"No one ever dies of love," reassured Brown to Tama, "loves dies of people."

"Tall Horse doesn't know what he is, maybe he never learned," he said.

Announcements

Four Views, an art work by women of color presents a lecture by New York City artists Tomie Arai, Josely Carvalho, Marina Gutierrez and Cynthia Hawkins today at 7 p.m. at the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House, UMass.

An evening of music and poetry reading at the Unitarian Meeting House in Amherst will be held Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m. with proceeds going to the Ken Thorne Defense Fund.

World Famous saxophonist Archie Shepp will be on hand to provide the entertainment in a concert with international artists Emery Smith on piano, Avery Sharpe and Fred Gibbs on bass and percussionist J.R. Mitchell. Drummer Will Pye with the NTU Ensemble groups Ethnic Funk, Fred Clayton Trio and other guest artists will also provide the music.

Poet Andrew Salkey will be reading some of his works. Admission is $5.00

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



On Black and Jewish relations

This article concerns Black-Jewish relations. My purpose is not to argue for or against the candidacy of the Reverend Jesse Jackson. My purpose is to discuss the dangers and possibilities for Black-Jewish relations that have been raised rightly or wrongly, in connection with his candidacy.

Saul Perlmutter

The dangers are readily apparent. Because the media loves controversy and conflict, (good relations don't generally make juicy headlines or sell newspapers) - it blew way out of proportion the Jews Against Jackson group, on the one hand, and Jackson's "Hymie" remark, on the other. These events remain uppermost in our consciousness.

Yet how many of us know that Jews Against Jackson "was immediately, roundly and unequivocally criticized by Jewish organizations" according to Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League? And how many of us heard about Jesse Jackson's apology for his remark, calling it "insensitive and wrong," at a synagogue in New Hampshire?

That which is harmful, which shows us at our worst, becomes the news. That which is healing and conciliatory is often not reported. And so often only that which serves to poison relations between Blacks and Jews is what we hear about.

I want to offer a few facts and questions for our consideration that will hopefully help balance the impressions left by the media.

There are many Jews who are actively campaigning for Jackson. Locally Jews are taking leadership roles in the Jackson campaign here and in Holyoke. A Jewish professor at Smith College has written a strongly pro-Jackson piece for "The Nation." The Jewish community is not monolithic. Some Jews are for Jackson as well as some are against him, for Reagan and against him, for Mondale and against him, etc.

It is wrong to assume that those Jews who do not support Jackson are doing so because he is Black. People of good will can differ with any particular candidate without that necessarily being a function of skin color.

Judging by past voting statistics, Jews in fact vote for Black candidates far more readily than do other non-Blacks. In recent race for Governor of California, Bradley (a Black candidate) received 75 percent of the Jewish vote, 87 percent of the Black vote, 68 percent of the Hispanic vote, and 42 percent of the other white vote.

In the recent mayoral elections in Chicago and Philadelphia, the percentage of Jews voting for Black candidates was twice as high as the percentage of other whites voting for them. (Jews, Blacks and Jesse Jackson by Sol Stern, Reform Judaism, Spring 1984 p.2)

As Jews it seems to me that we need to ask ourselves if we are willing to look for and give as much credence to the conciliatory approaches and words that Jesse Jackson has addressed to the Jewish community as we do to his negative statement highlighted by the media.

I hope that the Black readers of this article will also be willing to ask themselves if they are willing to look for and give as much credence to the conciliatory approaches and words of the Jewish community as to the negative statements highlighted by the media.

There are also opportunities. One potentially positive outcome of all this may be that Blacks and Jews will realize once again that we must work extra hard at re-establishing trust, at speaking and listening to one another, and at working together to make real our shared visions for a just and equitable society.

We must not relate to one another only through the media's images of who we are. Though different, we share much in common.

Let us try to debate honestly and respectfully those issues where we disagree. And let us support each other on the many issues where we do agree. We have much more to offer one another as allies than as opponents.

I hope our dialogue is beginning again. Or maybe it never really stopped. For all of our sakes, let us do our best to see that it continues in constructive ways.

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter is the director of Hillel

The moonies have returned

Spring break is close upon us, so the Moonies are back recruiting. The Moonies, the followers of Mr. Moon and his Unification Church, often choose this time of year, a vulnerable period for many students, hoping to convince you to spend time during vacation week in one of their camps or houses (indoctrination centers).

Robert W. Lenz

If you do, and if you give them a chance to isolate and "love bomb" you (their term), you, like many before you, may not return to campus. They are trained to detect and exploit your doubts, guilts and idealisms, and a few days of their programmed activities (which include little sleep, confusing lectures, constant activity, open confessions, and no privacy) can break down almost anyone's resistance. This process is often called "brain-washing" for lack of a better term, but it is entirely an emotional conversion, not an intellectual one.

If you . . . give the chance to isolate and "love bomb" you, you like many before you, may not return to campus.

The new recruiter, who was assigned to our campus by their CARP organization, has posted vague-sounding invitations to come and discuss love and communism. He roams the campus and will try to get you into an argument about the nuclear freeze, or whatever can catch your attention, so as to interest you in further discussions in his off-campus apartment. The more students he can get to oppose him in these open discussions, the better he likes it because he needs to publicize his presence. Besides, Moonies love to feel persecuted - it helps them to justify their unquestioning commitment to Moon (that process is called "mind control", not a bad term).

Moon is the convicted criminal who claims to be the new Messiah. He has, he says, spoken directly to Jesus, and when asked in court recently how he knew it was Jesus, he replied that he recognized Jesus from his picture. No kidding, he really said that, under oath.

The Unification Church has a insatiable appetite for money. They just invested $70 million in a bank, hotel and newspaper consortium in Uruguay, where they are tied in financially with the military dictatorship of the country, according to a February 16th article in the *New York Times*. If you are recruited, you will help feed that appetite, and you will do it without pay or medical insurance or rest or vacations or good food or any of the amenities you might have in mind for your own future.

Robert W. Lenz is a Professor of Chemical Engineering

Letters

Does anyone really care?

To the Editor,

In regards to changing the UMass "Minuteman" mascot: as a Yankee, peace-loving, anti-nuclear arms, non-sexist, ethnically and racially mixed UMass student and athlete who is proud of the rebellious and unwavering determination of our colonial forebearers, I ask you, Charles Francis Carrol, Why? and any way, *Who cares?*

Jim Emmett
Central

We are all victims together

To the Editor,

I invite all Anti-Semites (and those with just blind prejudices), to a tete-a-tete. All I want is an explanation of why, again and again, you shamed our human race with reminders, slurs, hatred.

I have lived in the residential system for four years now, and have never personally been exposed to any anti-Semitic remarks or attacks. But that is not to say that anti-Semitism does not exist on this campus. I have seen posters on campus marked with swastika signs, and posters scribbled with demeaning references to Jews. But more than that, all I have to know is that fellow students have been harassed, and I become harassed along with those students. When you attack one Jew in a anti-Semitic fashion, you thereby personally attack me. When you attack a person because the color of their skin differs from your own, or make a woman feel ashamed to be a woman, you are attacking me with your prejudices.

I ask you to think about yourself. How do you feel after you place fear upon another person? Do you thereby feel superior to that person? Do you feel any remorse? Do you feel absolutely nothing?

By thrusting your hatred upon another person, you pull and drag down human respect for all humanity. In the end, you see, you are only dehumanizing yourself.

To quote Sholom Aleichem, famous Jewish storyteller/philosopher, ". . . Just on spite, I'm not going to cry. Just to spite them, there's going to be laughter."

How many times do I, as a Jew, have to smile to mask all my disgust?

Tracy Hatch
Northeast

The poster is not sexist

To the Editor,

This is an open letter to the Women's Issues Team and the feminist community, about the reaction to the poster for the theatre department's upcoming production of John Ford's *'Tis Pity She's A Whore* (stickers proclaiming "this promotes violence toward women"). I am the director of this production, an MFA candidate, and a women, one very concerned with women's issues.

I am always disappointed when supposedly enlightened people exhibit the same ignorant tunnel-vision they condemn in others. Look at the poster for more than five seconds and you will see clearly that the sympathy lies, as it does in the play, with the woman, whose face is white. The poster does *depict* violence against women, but does not *promote* it by any stretch of even a feeble imagination. Do pictures of starving children children *promote* starvation? Certainly not; they call attention to the problem with hopes of provoking thought which in turn may *promote* change.

I invite you to see the production (since it is obvious that whoever defaced the posters has not read the play) *before* you judge. This play was written in 1632, and shows an astonishing sensitivity to the problems of women of that time. I chose the play precisely because I think those problems still exist, and the extreme style of the late Renaissance drama is a wonderful way to bring these issues to a contemporary audience. The play's central strength is that it asks probing moral questions, but leaves the audience to provide their own answers, a strength echoed in a poster that [illegible] provoke thought, not such petty reaction.

Please don't label things sexist that have been examined with only one eye and a closed mind. Allow yourselves some depth perception—see the show and if you are still dissatisfied, I will be happy to discuss it further.

Iris A. Valanti
North Hadley

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Wed. March 14 at
Time Out
Green Beer
Free Popcorn
Happy Hour Prices 4 - closing
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How Would You Like to Win
A FREE TRIP TO FLORIDA??
Justin Ryan's would like to send you & a friend to Daytona or Ft. Lauderdale
(package includes: transportation & hotel for 8 days & 7 nights)
This Week
Tuesday - 5 free chances at the door
Wednesday - 3 free chances at the door
Thursday - 1 free chances at the door
•2 Free Chances - when you buy Guiness, Harp or Bass Ale
•2 Free Chances by ordering anything on the appetizer menu!
Drawing will be held at Justin Ryan's Thursday Nite
sponsored by JUSTIN RYAN'S Guiness/Harp

Phi Mu Sorority
invites
All University
Women
for Dinner
March 14, 1984
For more info call
253-9971
ask for Susan or Jodi


John Ford's
'TIS PITY SHE'S A WHORE
RAND THEATER, FINE ARTS CENTER, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MARCH 8-10 and 14-17, 1984, 8:00 PM
TICKETS: FINE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, 545-2511

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PEACE CORPS
SEE GREG NEWMAN IN 12 DRAPER HALL
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS/AMHERST
CALL 545-2105 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Arts


Collegian photo by Drew Ogier
Steve Ray Vaughn amazes his audience during Sunday night's Rusty Nail show.

Vaughan has the beat

Stevie Ray Vaughan with Double Trouble
The Rusty Nail
March 11

By JACK BRESHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Those of us who saw Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble on Sunday night at the Rusty Nail were treated to memorable guitar playing. Stevie Ray Vaughan has been a much touted new talent in the music medium, and it was a pleasure hearing him in person. His particular blend of rock, blues, and even a little psychedelia has proven to be successful and timeless.

Of course it would be hard not to mention that the predominant style in which he plays is that of his predecessor, pioneer Jimi Hendrix. Also, most of the songs in his repertoire were Hendrix classics, the first of which, "Voodoo Child," set the pace of what was to follow. Yet, Vaughan's own songs were more traditional and not as extensive as those in the Hendrix warp. Vaughan's third song was kind of country in fact. But soon he was doing an instrumental version of "Little Wing," and a very authentic "Third Stone From the Sun." During that song, Vaughan demonstrated his thorough knowledge of his instrument. Playing those unforgettable leads, Vaughan got some strange sounds by rubbing and touching parts of his guitar with his silver bracelet. His guitar was real beat, almost as bad as Rory Gallagher's. But Vaughan's guitar screamed.

Stevie proved to be a master of technique, playing with his teeth, behind his back, on the ground, and sideways. He wears a serious hat that covers his face sometimes when he's playing and from a distance looks like a snoozing hombre playing his guitar during a siesta.

During "Manic Depression," Vaughan demonstrated that he could perform some pretty wild original stuff, playing with the backs of his thumbs. I hope that he continues to experiment and strives to take the Hendrix sound a step further. I recall Todd Rundgren doing Hendrix's "If Six Was Nine," on his 1976 *Faithful* album. Several Hendrix tribute bands come to mind; many can equal but none have surpassed the original. Stevie Ray Vaughan is terrific and I hope to see him continue to grow. His band, drummer Mike Landry, and bassist Tommy Shannon (formerly with early Johnny Winter), is very professional. They were well received by the huge crowd, and I'm sure they'll have a loyal following when they someday return.

Stevie Ray Vaughan is in a very favorable position now and I expect we'll hear some exciting stuff from this talented showman. Folks at the Nail were pretty transfixed with what they heard. If anything was amiss, it was the vocals on some of the Hendrix songs. It will be interesting to see if Vaughan can come up with lasting impact and a sound that can continue to generate the interest it did on Sunday night. The selections Vaughan has chosen have stood the test of time. Only time will tell if Vaughan will do the same.


Read the Arts Page!

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The Textboox Annex will begin returning unsold textbooks to publishers on March 19, 1984.

Be sure of your textbook requirements for the remainder of the semester to ensure that you have the books you need.

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TEXTBOOK ANNEX
Located in the
Physical Plant Building

Hypercurricular...

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — Continuing our selection process. All members please attend. 6:00 p.m., CC901.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB — Come and sign up for trips planned for next month. New members welcome! Your T-shirts are still available in 208 Baker. 8:00 p.m., Brett Conference Room.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING — 7:00 p.m., CC801.

UMASS BICYCLE CLUB MEETING — General meeting—New members welcome. Discuss April fools ride. 7:30-9:00 p.m., CC811B-15.

EAST SIDE EVENT — General meeting. Committee Chairpersons must attend. All invited to help with security, hospitality, state crew, publicity, and production. 7:00 p.m., Brett Conference Room.

DENMARK's INTERNATIONAL STUDY (DIS) PROGRAM — Informational meeting for all students interested in semester or year opportunity to study in Copenhagen through the DIS Program. 2:30-3:30, 3rd floor lounge, HERT.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Bill Healy will give a presentation on the Wild Turkey through the year. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served. 8:00 p.m., 312 Holdsworth.

SOJOURNERS — Informal discussion group and supper for women willing to explore faith, love, intimacy, and spirituality. Call Chaplain Robin Harden for information, 545-2661. 5:30 p.m.

GRENADIER SOCIETY MEETING — We play modern armor miniatures, squad leader, naval miniatures, diplomacy, star fleet battles and many more. Come and be a member of our new club! 6:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m., CC.

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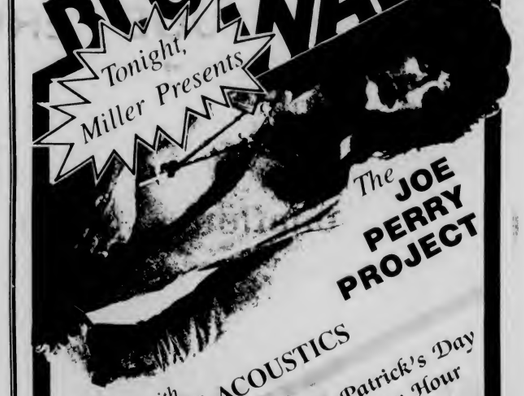
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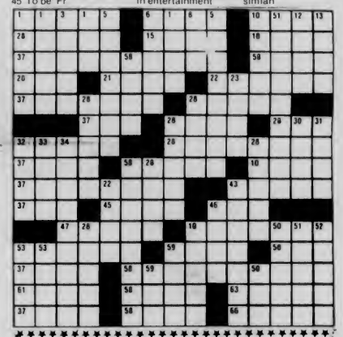
MASS PHOBIA — Winmill



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Kind of doll
6 Some WWI flyers
10 Yaslr Arafat, for one
14 Protein forming acids
15 German housewife
16 Hollywood and —— (famous intersection)
17 Renowned Liverpudlian drummer
19 Singer, songwriter Paul
20 Half a city in P.I.
21 Pour forth
22 Give a pledge
24 One in a hundred
26 Fish, in a way
27 Clear
28 Angler's need
29 College wall climber
32 Got on
35 Deputy, in a sense
37 Lebanon's Gemayel
38 Out of fashion
40 Taj Mahal site
41 Popular card game
43 Homes of a sort
44 Unit of energy
45 To be: Fr.
46 Dover's State: Abbr.
47 Shiny marble
49 Vivaldi's "The Four ——"
53 Alexander Calder creation
55 Highlander's garb
56 Grant of TV
57 Portent
58 Boss Tweed, perhaps?
61 Fine fabric
62 Time for a meal
63 Consume
64 Normandy tourist town
65 Bench warmers
66 Is inclined to

DOWN
1 Home of Puccini's Mimi
2 "I'd walk —— ——"
3 Low-growing tree
4 MIT grad
5 Settled down
6 "—— the Fall," by Arthur Miller
7 Bird's crop
8 Place for a ring
9 Kind of party
10 Be of use
11 Famous family in entertainment
12 Egyptian cross of life
13 Assigned route
18 TV commercial
23 French writer, 1850-1923
25 Concerning
26 Soviet press agency
28 Sew lightly
30 Unripe: Fr.
31 Certain votes
32 Stand up to
33 God of love
34 Sound familiar
36 Scottish Celts
38 Guides for dressmakers
39 Israeli seaport
42 Life or people
43 Most orderly
46 Farmer's place
48 Ornamental Chinese tree
49 Puts under contract
50 Of former days
51 —— in sight
52 Irrational numbers
53 Playwright Hart
54 Leave out
55 Door handle
59 Promise to pay, for short
60 Gibraltar simian



Collegian Workshop
Basic Newswriting and Reporting
Wednesday, March 14
Room 905
Campus Center
7 P.M.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Hungarian Noodle Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Tofu Pattie/ Sandwich Roll
Hungarian Noodle Bake

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH CONES OR SAUCES

BASICS DINNER
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM WITH CONES OR SAUCES

Weather

Wednesday, partly cloudy highs in the 40s. Thursday, partly sunny with highs in the 50s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	M	I	L	■	S	H	O	R	■	M	A	U	V	E
L	I	M	E	■	B	O	R	E	■	A	D	M	I	X
K	I	N	E	S	I	C	S	■	Z	E	B	R	A	■
E	X	T	R	A	■	S	N	I	P	E	■	U	N	■
■	■	■	S	C	R	E	E	N	S	■	S	A	S	S
A	H	A	■	Q	U	A	Y	■	T	I	T	E	■	■
P	E	N	G	U	I	N	S	■	O	R	O	N	O	■
I	R	E	L	A	N	D	■	C	I	R	C	U	I	T
N	E	W	E	R	■	L	O	O	K	I	T	M	E	■
■	■	A	D	D	■	O	L	I	O	■	E	R	A	■
F	R	O	M	■	A	S	S	O	R	T	E	■	■	■
L	I	Z	■	S	C	U	P	I	S	■	E	W	A	I	E
O	V	A	T	E	■	G	R	A	N	T	O	■	■	■
P	I	E	R	E	■	G	R	A	I	N	Y	■	C	H	E	K
S	T	A	I	N	K	■	V	I	E	I	N	■	E	S	I	S	A

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3 FREE KEGS!

6-10 { $1.00 shots of John Jameson
$1.25 Grasshoppers
All Night

$1.00 Bottle Beer/2 for 1 - one liquor well drinks
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It's a little late but

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD

I must have been deep in study Feb 18th

Love, Mark

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Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire (Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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Bluewall Cafeteria
Wednesday, March 14
11:30-1:30

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Can you help me? I lost a plum-colored pocketbook in the vicinity between Hills House and Pike. If found, please call 6-6542. If you want, keep the pocketbbok, just return the keys. Reward!!!

Set of keys 2/14 Baybanks chain 3 university keys reward 546-6250

Gucci Keychein with 4 keys. Lost in front of NOPE Gym. Reward. Call Mert 546-9458

Blue NYC Notebook disappeared from Skinner Hall. Reward for return or information. Call 549-0162 Kristin

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1981 Suzuki GS450T - new in 1982, many extras. exc. cond, 1300 Rick 546-1427

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from Tues., Feb 21 - Wed, March 14
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS
will be taken
MW-F: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Tues: noon - 9 p.m.
For appointment call:
545-0848 / 545-2874
or sign up on portrait dates
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Contact Lenses Replaced. Baush and Lomb or American Optical. $25 each. Dr. Spencer 170 University Drive 256-8561

Problems with your landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

Happy 20th Juen! Swill, but be careful of your ankle or you won't be able to escape from Elwoods. . .Laurita y Hayne

Good Luck Tonight Sully. I love you C.A.

Congratulations Sig! I knew you could do it! Love always Linda

Problems with the University Bureaucracy? Call LSO 545-1995

Happy Birthday to us!
Donna Michelle Leslie
3rd Annual Birthday Week

Gail McKay! Hippo Birdies two ewes! (sheep?) You're a legal adult but don't worry no one can tell! Love ya Suitie! Christine-Jose, Debbie, Helaine, Rochelle, Rich, Greg, Speedy, and Mr Bear PS Pete likes ya too! (he made me write that!)

Patricia P - You still have a hold on me and I'll always be there---Smile-- me

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Need a ride? Advertise in the Collegian Classifieds!

- **Ride needed to NYC or Long Island**
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- 11:00 AM will share $$ please call
- Robin at 253-9971

Help me. Going to Rochester March 15 or 16 call Heidi 546-5158

Ride needed to NYC for 2 people Thurs March 15 or Friday, March 16 call 546-1511

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Penn State State College or nearby over Spring Break Share $ call Diane 546-7397

Need ride to washington DC area or Virginai for Spring Break. I would like to leave on 3/16 or sooner. Will share expenses. Please call Andy at 549-4129

Ride needed to LI or NYC March 16 desperate! Call Jill 546-9275 Dave 546-7059

Couple need ride Ft Laud will share $ call 256-1280

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Riders wented to Orlando leave Fri 16 call 546-9927 after 7:00

To Floride from March 20 to March 27 call Jennifer 546-8070

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Female roommate wented to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

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Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Looking for apt in Puffton for fall 84. Willing to pay for summer months ASAP 546-5280

$80 Reward: want to take lease of 3 bdrm in Puffton for fall '84 will take over summer Gail 546-8572 or Joanne 6-8563

Looking for reasonably priced studio apt. Near town or campus for fall 84. Call 549-1184 eves

Two bedroom apt. in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse or surrounding area for fall '84. Willing to take over for summer. Call 6-4239 or 6-6943

Apartment room needed immediately call Peter 546-8185

Cash reward for anyone who can get us a lease for a 3 bedroom apt in Puffton call 546-8035

Sports

Intramural Softball and Soccer: managers meeting Wed. night at 6 p.m., Boyden 215. Officials meeting Wed. night at 7 p.m., Boyden 215. All managers and officials who did not attend Monday's meeting must attend Wed. night.

Softball goes South

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The batter stood in the box blowing bubbles and digging in the dirt with her foot as she took the sign from her coach at third base.

As coach Elaine Sortino watched from third, Debbie Coleg laid down a nice bunt and sped towards first. Pitcher Cathy Reed scooped the ball off the dirt floor at Curry Hicks Cage and threw Cole out. Sortino shouted some instructions and the team went through the situation again, but with a different batter.

Like teams all over the country indoors and outdoors (down South), the University of Massachusetts softball team is working, preparing for their 1984 season. UMass opens their season Saturday in South Carolina.

The Minutewomen begin their 39 game slate with a 12 game Southern swing in South Carolina starting with their first game Saturday against the Gamecocks, who finished third in the country last year.

UMass, which posted a 28-10 record last season and narrowly missed a NCAA berth, will face Bowling Green, Michigan State, Adelphi, Drexell, Rutgers and Seton Hall this week.

And UMass will be doing it with a seasoned three man pitching staff and 11 lettermen returning on a 17 man squad. UMass will have a letterman in every position except second and third base.

"The key to this season," fifth year coach Elaine Sortino said, "is to play hard and stay healthy.

"We're quicker than any other team I've had. We have good running speed and strong arms at every position."

Some of the strongest arms on the team are on sophomore pitchers Lynn Stockley and Cathy Reed. Stockley posted a 15-3 record with a 0.90 ERA last year. Stockley, a Northeast Division I All-American, tossed a no-hitter against UNH last year.

Reed, a righthander (Stockley is a lefty), posted a 13-7 record. In relief will be junior Krista Jensen.

"Lynn and Cathy are throwing far more pitches and hitting their spots well," Sortino said. The duo is throwing 300-400 pitches a day.

Jensen was also throwing 300-400 before she was hit in the knee by a line drive in practice Monday. Jensen said she should be throwing again by Saturday.

The Minutewomen infield will be a solid one. Sophomore Beth Talbott (.257 last year) will be behind the plate while Missy Oman, a Northeast All-American pick at second last year, will be at first base.

Second team All-American Allyson Rioux, who batted .314 with .964 fielding percentage, will anchor the infield at shortstop.



photo courtesy of Sports Information

Sally Maher will be in the outfield instead of first base as UMass takes their Southern swing to South Carolina next week.

Freshmen Debbie Cole, Carol Frattarolli and rookie junior Lynn Pekarski will share duty at second base. Cole, Frattarolli and freshman Robin Reed will see time at third.

Ann King (c) and Amy Straut (1b) will also be available.

"We're as solid defensively as we have ever been," Sortino said. "We may have a few of those freshman jitters, though."

The outfield corp is led by 1982 second team All-American Tina Coffin, one of the team's co-captains (Rioux is the other). Sophomore Sally Maher, who batted .300 at first base last year, sophs Ann Ringrose, Janey Miller and freshman Emily Bietsch will all be vying for playing time.

"This is the best team we have put together since I've been here," Bioux said. "This isn't a nine man team. We have a good depth."

Is Hempel out?

Is he or isn't he?

University of Massachusetts sophomore forward John Hempel reportedly is transferring out of UMass to either St. John's or Villanova, both Big East schools and NCAA tourney teams.

Campus radio station WMUA and sources close to the team said yesterday that the 6-6 shooter was leaving Amherst Hempel, and coach Ron Gerlufsen could not be reached for comment.

-PETER ABRAHAM

Go West, UMass baseball team, Go West

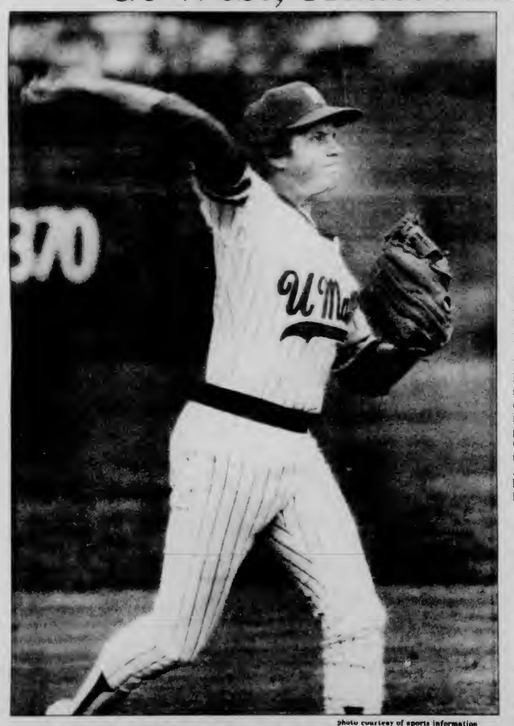


photo courtesy of sports information

Co-captain Andy Connors will anchor third base when the baseball team travels to New Mexico for spring break.

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

For some UMass students next week will be spent lying on a beach somewhere in Florida. However, for the University of Massachusetts baseball team, their beach will be a desert some 5,000 feet above sea level and almost 2,500 miles from Amherst.

And no, their time won't be spent drinking beer but participating in the University of New Mexico Turquoise Tournament in Alburquerque against Wyoming, Delaware, Wisconsin, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, and the hostschool, New Mexico.

Delaware, probably the best club going in, lost to James Madison in the Eastern Regional final last spring, coming within one game of advancing to the College World Series. Other good clubs will be SI-Edwardsville, who advanced all the way to the Final Four last year in Division II and Wyoming, which has spent the last week in New Mexico getting ready.

"It will be a tough tournament," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist, who will see his squad play doubleheaders on six straight days and 15 games total during the eight-day event. "Not only is it going to involve a lot of games, but a lot of tough games. It will force me to play everybody. Our primary objective is to get ready for the northern season, especially for the Atlantic 10. We all want to win, of course, but we have to get ready for our season here."

UMass opens their season on March 17 against Wyoming.

The Minutemen enter 1984 hoping to match, if not better, the 20-17 season of a year ago that featured one streak in which UMass won 12 of 13 games.

A Preview of the 1984 Minutemen:

INFIELD: A major duel is being waged at second base between Jack Bloise and Tim Foster for the right to replace the departed Dean Bennett. Bloise had only 13 at-bats in 1983, while Foster sat out last season due to injuries. Bergquist plans on letting the shootout continue out West.

"I'll let them fight it out hoping that whoever wins the job will beat out the other. But I am prepared to platoon if it comes down to it, but I'll rather see a winner," said Bergquist.

Another spot up for grabs is first base where incumbent Todd Comeau (.323, 6 home runs, 27 RBI's) battles Jeff Cimini, who batted .230 in 1983 as a freshman. Whoever doesn't play first will DH.

The left side of the infield is more than adequately covered with shortstop Angelo Salustri ("He'll be one of the best shortstops in the East" -Bergquist) and third baseman Andy Connors (.292, 10 stolen bases), one of two co-captains.

OUTFIELD: The three expected to start the season are Bruce Kingman in left, Steve Messina in center, and Bill Follansbee in right. Follansbee replaces the departed Chris Waszczuk, who set a UMass record with 11 home runs in 1983. Kingman and Messina batted .211 and .225, repectively, last spring, figures that Bergquist says must be improved.

"We need more offensive punch from the outfield. We're going to miss those 11 home runs of Waszczuk. Both Kingman and Messina are capable players."

PITCHERS and CATCHERS: The ace of the staff is expected to be southpaw Tony Presnal, the other co-captain, who was 5-2, with a 4.93 ERA. Other starters include Bob Kostro (4-5, 4.40 ERA in a staff leading 61.1 innings pitched), Scott Foster, who was used mainly as a reliever in 1983, and Jim Knopf, a transfer from a community college in New Jersey. The top reliever will be Matt Subocz. Freshman Steve Allard, reportedly impressive in early workouts, could surprise.

Catching, which was platooned among three players in 1983, is Olympic hopeful Todd Ezoid's for the taking. Other catchers are Dan Clifford and Sean Flint, a freshman with a great arm.

UMass opens their Northern season March 31 with a doubleheader at Temple.

Hoop postponed

The intramural basketball playoffs were cancelled last night due to the snow. The women's finals will be played tonight at 8 p.m. and the other games will also be played tonight.

The men's semi-finals, the co-rec finals and the grad-fac finals will be held tonight. Call the intramural office for times and any questions.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 14, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

NOT QUITE SUMMER — An Overzealous snow shoveler takes advantage of yesterday's sunshine in front of the Cape Cod Clam Shack on Route 9.

Meeting set to discuss sex discrimination case

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Both sides in a University of Massachusetts sexual discrimination suit will discuss the case for the first time in a meeting scheduled to be held in Boston tomorrow.

Rosemarie Struther, the Associate Director of the Office of Planning and Budget, and John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance are scheduled to meet with the Federal equal Employment Opportunity Commission (FEEOC) to discuss charges of sexual discrimination which Strother filed against the University in May 1983.

Strother filed the charges with both the FEEOC and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination after she was denied the position of acting director of the budget office last spring. She specifically named DeNyse in her suit.

The closed meeting tomorrow will bring her face-to-face with DeNyse, whom she said she has not yet spoken to about the charges.

"I'm optimistic. I think I have enough evidence to support my case. I think we have enough materials, but you always worry about what the other side has in their back pocket," Strother said.

Strother, who has been the associate director of the Office of Planning and Budget since 1979 and a University employee since 1966, was passed over for the acting director's position last March. She claimed she was denied the position, which was given to a man, on the basis of her sex.

The position was filled by Paul Page, then director of Financial Affairs in Whitmore.

Strother said she isn't sure what to expect at the meeting tomorrow and that all she knows is both parties will be given a chance to present their side of the story and see if some kind of settlement can be reached.

Strother has asked the administration to transfer her somewhere else within the University, at a position of equal value to her current one. While she is not seeking a monetary settlement from the University, she said she is looking for the University to pay her legal fees (which so far total $750) and compensate her for the months she performed the duties of acting director but was only paid the salary of associate director.

Strother assumed the duties of acting director of the office but not the title in November 1982, she said, when Marie Reid then assistant chancellor and director of the office, announced she was resigning from her position.

Reid cited racial discrimination as her reason for leaving and later came to an agreement with UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to take a one year leave of absence, thus creating the opening.

DeNyse could not be reached for comment.

Pending legislation threatens state funds for abortions

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

State funding for all abortions could be eliminated if a proposed anti-abortion amendment, currently in the House, is passed by the Massachusetts State Legislature.

The amendment, first passed in January 1983 by a 113-56 majority vote, will probably be a binding referendum on the November 6 ballot if it is approved by the state legislature a second time.

Marsha Humphrey, a spokesperson for the Massachusetts Organization for the Repeal of Abortion Laws (MORAL) said there is a "good chance" the amendment will pass because the House is "overwhelmingly anti-choice," and there has not been enough political pressure from pro-choice groups.

"Pro-choice and reproductive rights groups are multi-issued," she said. "They aren't as focused as groups like the Moral Majority. We don't have that constant steady pressure on our legislators."

Humphrey said recent statistics indicate 79 percent of Massachusetts residents favor abortion and state funding but because the "pro-life people are more vocal and active," many legislators are under the impression that "anti-choice equals the majority."

Rick Vigeant, a senior and member of the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) at the University of Massachusetts said the amendment would give the state the right to prohibit abortion and limit funding and services. The cuts made in funding and services "would affect low income and minority women who can't afford abortions themselves," he said.

If the amendment becomes a binding referendum and passes in November, Massachusetts would become the first state to have an anti-abortion amendment in its Constitution.

CERRF member Kim Nissan said that since Massachusetts is a liberal state, "if it were to pass anti-abortion legislation, it would set a precedent for other states to do the same" and this "would have a domino effect."

Vigeant said the amendment will "probably become a referendum, but will most likely be voted down." But, he said, "if anti-choice people get organized and pro-choice people don't, you never know what could happen."

According to CERRF and MORAL, which is changing its name to Mass Choice because many people confuse it with the conservative organization, the Moral Majority, a statewide rally, titled "Voices for Choice Day," is scheduled to be held on March 28 at the Boston State House.

"The rally is an effort to convince the legislature not to pass the amendment for the second time," Humphrey said.

Two or three years ago politicians with pro-choice stands were afraid to be vocal, she said, but today it would be "suicidal" for a politician running for a statewide election to be anti-choice."

Women's and reproductive rights groups throughout Massachusetts are urging people to attend the March 28 rally to show their support for state funded abortions.

Humphrey and Vigeant said women and men can write letters to their representatives and local newspapers, and lobby their legislators and register to vote.

language tool published

UMass works with China

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The ambassador from the People's Republic of China will be at the University of Massachusetts today to announce a joint publishing project between UMass and the People's Republic of China to compile a Chinese-English dictionary.

UMass and the Peking Institute of Foreign Languages in the People's Republic of China plan to make a new comprehensive Chinese-English dictionary with the assistance of a Chinese word procesor donated by An Wang of Wang Laboratories, Inc. Wang is also a member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

The project is based on a Chinese-English dictionary published in 1978 by the Peking Institute for native Chinese. American language will be used in the new dictionary rather than British English.

Chairman of the department of Asian languages and literature Shou-Hsin Teng said the goal of the project is to produce a dictionary for the English-speaking world that will serve as the chief research, learning and reference aid for Chinese studies.

Twenty percent of all American students studying in China are UMass students; the University has about 80 Chinese students and scholars there this year. Also, 50 UMass faculty administrators have visited or taken part in exchanges with the People's Republic of China.

Chinese Ambassador Zhang Wenjin will begin his visit to the UMass campus at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Stage at 11 a.m. He will be welcomed by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and a music and dance presentation will follow. There will then be an announcement of the Chinese-English Dictionary Project with a press briefing.

A reception in honor of the Ambassador and UMass Chinese students and scholars will be held at noon in the University Gallery of the Fine Arts Center.

The guests will tour the computer center and the graduate research center. A luncheon will be held at the chancellor's home in the ambassador's honor.

A press conference was held yesterday at the chancellor's home in honor of Leonard Woodcock, labor leader and first U.S. ambassador to the People's Republic of China John K. Fairbank, noted sinologist and Harvard professor of history emeritus.

Other guests include Joan Kennedy and the wives of the two guests of honors.

INSIDE:

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Sheila Tobias speaks on Reagan's defense budget..... p. 7

"I feel no need for any other faith than my faith in human beings."

— Pearl S. Buck 1939

World and National News

Nestle must pay $30,000 fine for illegal dumping of wastes

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) - The Nestle Co. was fined $30,000 yesterday after pleading no contest to charges that its New Milford plant illegally dumped 250,000 gallons of untreated food waste into the Housatonic River.

John Dropick, head of the chief state's attorney's unit investigating violations of environmental law, said the fine was commensurate with the act.

An arrest warrant was served on Francis Doone, vice president in charge of development, who pleaded no contest yesterday on behalf of the corporation to one count of discharging waste without a permit and one count of discharging waste in excess of the allowable limit.

Nestle's plant, which makes cubes of boullion, instant chicken soup and other dehydrated food products, dumped an estimated 250,000 gallons of untreated waste into the Housatonic River between Dec. 20 and Dec. 23, 1983, without DEP approval, Dropick said.

The company bypassed its industrial wastewater treatment facility while it was undergoing repairs that since have been completed, Dropick said.

The incident was referred to state prosecutors by the Department of Environmental Protection's water complaince unit, which had been notified by the company that it didn't intend to seek the necessary DEP permit for the dumping.

McGovern drops out of race;

WASHINGTON (AP) - George McGovern is out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he feels redeemed and says he won't be silent.

Even before he ended his second White House campaign following his third place finish in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary, McGovern was looking ahead to a new career as businessman, university president or even secretary of state.

And he vowed to keep on speaking on the issues he raised in a presidential bid which began last Sept. 13 to the sound of skepticism and the suggestion that he might become "the Democratic Harold Stassen," a perennial hopeless candidate, running just for the exercise.

The question now is whether McGovern will endorse one of the survivors of the Democratic campaign. He kept the suspense alive, promising to discuss "what my future role should be" at a news conference in Washington today.

Gary Hart, who won in Massachusetts and who was McGovern's campaign manager when McGovern was the Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, saluted his former mentor in a statement distributed in Washington.

"It is a special joy of this campaign that the country has come to recognize in George McGovern the decent, principled and strong man those of us who stood with him saw in 1972, before the distortions began," Hart said. "He has renewed the call to conscience. His presence has enriched the debate."

McGovern, 61, staked his campaign on Massachusetts, the one state he carried in 1972, along with the District of Columbia. He said he would quit if he didn't finish first or second Tuesday.

His 21 percent of the vote gave him a third place finish, behind Hart and Walter F. Mondale.

"In no previous political campaign have I ever had more peace of mind and warmth of soul than I have experienced in this uphill, but deeply satisfying campaign of 1984," he told supporters in Boston after the returns were in.



AP Laserphoto

NEW NEWSROOM — James Hoge, center, former publisher of the *Chicago Sun-Times* and who's been named publisher of the *New York Daily News*, tours the paper's editorial facilities with Editor James G. Wieghart, rights and Managing Editor William L. Umstead. The parent company of the *Daily News* announced the appointment yesterday.

Senate delays prayer vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bid to set a Senate vote soon on a proposed constitutional school prayer amendment fell apart yesterday when one senator said he was being denied the right to vote on anything but the version President Reagan wants.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., sought unanimous consent to set a vote today on a proposal strongly favored by Reagan allowing vocal organized prayer in the nation's classrooms. Baker's request would have permitted no amendments other than one added by the Judiciary Committee, which would bar government officials from composing any school prayer.

"This senator stands for silent prayer in the public schools. This senator does not support audible, vocal prayer...or the concept by which some prayer can be written by anybody. What Baker wants to do is narrow a major debate in this country affecting hundreds of millions of people to one question," Dixon said.

Unable to win agreement for a vote on the Reagan-backed proposal only, Baker said he would begin scheduling votes on amendments. He said he felt compelled to try to schedule a final vote after 10 days of Senate debate on the issue because "you can negotiate forever, but finally the Senate must work its will, and it's time to begin that."

Equal rights on the court; the kids know the score

TEMPLETON — When an elementary school basketball tournament tried to exclude girls, some of the boys refused to play if Jennifer Corby wasn't on their team — and they made the adults back down.

"I didn't think it was fair," said 12-year-old Jennifer, a starter for John Briggs Elementary School in Ashburnham before her team took the floor yesterday against Orange Elementary School to open the three-day Narragansett Regional Elementary School Invitational Basketball tournament.

"I tried out for the one team there is," she said. "I practiced very hard for it and made the team fairly, and they can't take that away from me."

The sixth-grader wasn't the only one who was upset by the initial decision by Naragansett school officials to ban girls and a later move — after parents threatened a sex discrimination suit — to cancel the tournament for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.



AP Laserphoto

PEG'S LEG — Peg, a 6-month-old part golden retriever owned by Lynda Kirby of Virginia Beach, Va. has been fitted with a plastic leg, one of the first ever for dogs, to replace a leg severed by a sharp piece of metal.

Digest *by Associated Press*

Flynn delivers check to family of slain man

BOSTON — Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn went in person yesterday to present a check for $843,498 to the family of James Bowden to settle compensation for Bowden's death at the hands of two city police officers.

"He presented the check to Mrs. Bowden at her home" in the Roxbury section of the city, said city spokeswoman Judy Coughlin.

The action ended a complex case in which Bowden, then 25, was shot dead in January 1975 after two policemen sought to halt his car because they said it resembled one used in a Cambridge robbery.

A U.S. District Court jury in 1978 awarded $750,000 to his wife, Patricia Bowden, in a civil rights suit against patrolmen Dennis McKenna and Edward Holland. The check yesterday was to cover the award, attorney fees and interest.

Since the two were on duty, they asked the city to pay.

However, Police Commissioner Joseph Jordan refused to complete the payment process during the administration of former Mayor Kevin H. White until assured the money would not come from his department's budget.

Flynn had promised shortly after his election last fall that the city would pay because it was morally right.

Authorities charged with strip searching

LOWELL - A 11-year-old boy suspected of stealing money from a teacher was strip-searched in a school bathroom after he denied doing it, a suit filed in U.S. District Court alleges.

The suit contends that Gertrude Bailey, principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Lowell; Vincent Bomal, a Lowell police officer, and another unidentified officer deprived the fifth-grader of his constitutional rights to be free from unreasonable search and seizure.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, representing Hippolito Masa and his mother, Aurora Roman, filed the suit in federal court in Boston Monday asking for $150,000 in damages from each defendant.

"The courts have made it very clear that students do not shed their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse door," Howard Friedman, attorney handling the case, said yesterday.

Nurse pleads innocent to assault of patient

LYNNFIELD - An executive stricken with Lou Gehrig's disease is alert and could well have watched a private nurse pull the plug on his respirator and tell him "You're going to die," his wife said yesterday.

The nurse, Victoria Knowlton, 35, of Rockport, has pleaded innocent to assault with intent to murder in the case and is due back in Peabody District Court for a hearing Monday. she is accused of trying to kill William Cronin Jr., 59, of Lynnfield.

"He has a very, very keen mind," Cronin's wife, Eileen, said in a telephone interview yesterday. "This disease does not affect the mind."

Asked if her husband could have been aware of what was going on last month when the nurse allegedly pulled the plug, she replied, "Definitely."

Cronin did not want to discuss specifics of the case and wouldn't say whether her husband actually saw what happened. The incident allgedly took place at 12:35 a.m. on Feb. 17. Two sons, James and Ronald, were home at the time, she said.

The state alleges that Knowlton moved the respirator away from her patient, shut it off and told him, "You're going to die," according to Nan Kelleher, a spokeswoman for the Essex County district attorney's office.

"She then sat down and smoked a cigarette," Kelleher said. "Then the nurse went to the victim's son, who was in another room, and said, 'Your father is dead.'"

The son tried to revive his father and called the police and an ambulance before noticing the respirator was switched off, said Kelleher. Cronin went into a coma and spent a week in Salem Hospital.

Cronin said the family did not know how long the respirator was shut off. Asked if her husband had wanted to die, she said, "Absolutely not."

Knowlton, who was released on her own recognizance, said nothing during her arraignment Tuesday and has declined to comment.

Today's Staff

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Student participation boosts primary turnout

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

The strong showings of Sen. Gary Hart, George McGovern and Rev. Jesse Jackson in Amherst's presidential primaries on Tuesday were the result of solid local organizations endowed with skilled leadership.

In Amherst Hart took 32 percent or 1,737 votes; McGovern received 25 percent or 1,353 votes; and Jackson earned 19 percent or 1,027 votes. Some 5,498 voters or 34 percent of Amherst's electorate turned out for the primary despite the snow.

News Analysis

Statewide, with 2,118 of 2,196 precincts reporting early yesterday, Hart had 239,364 votes or 39 percent; Walter Mondale 158,013 or 26 percent; McGovern 128,841 or 21 percent; Sen. John Glenn, 44,555 votes or 7 percent; and Jackson had 30,793 votes or 5 percent.

The success of Gary Hart is directly related to the participation of students in his campaign. Hart's organizers reported that volunteers from about 25 Massachusetts colleges and universities were greatly responsible for getting voters to the polls.

The Hart strategy was not new to presidential politics. In 1972, George McGovern was able to win primaries and caucuses in 10 states including Massachusetts, New York and California by keeping a loyal cadre of student volunteers in the field. McGovern earned the Democratic presidential nomination that year simply by transporting his volunteers from state to state. The strategy was engineered by McGovern's campaign manager, a 35-year-old Colorado resident by the name of Gary Hart.

David Nelson, Five College Coordinator for "Students for Gary Hart," said that when the campaign was in its infancy a Hart victory looked unlikely, but with time came candidate exposure which helped build a local student volunteer organization. Nelson, a UMass senior, claims he organized about 150 students, many of whom have traveled all over New England to work for Hart.

But Nelson is the first to admit that Hart's success thus far cannot be attributed simply to the work of student volunteers.

"People just melted together," he said following his candidate's 40 percent statewide victory.

For George McGovern, a third place finish in Massachusetts was enough for him to bow out, but he told a gathering of supporters in Boston Tuesday that he plans to remain public on the military buildup in Central America and the growing military budget.

He also said he would like a job as Secretary of State or as a university president or chancellor.

Locally, McGovern had some visibility in recent weeks. Several leaflet drops were completed and many phone calls were made asking voters to consider the former South Dakota senator in Tuesday's election.

Jackson's local showing is also a result of a strong organization. Several organizers said the local volunteers are dedicated to Jackson and have provided a strong base in Western Massachusetts. Jackson is expected to drop out of the race in Illinois if he does not make a commanding showing in that state. Jackson is a resident of Chicago.

Students want 'Minuteman'; mascot gets 3-to-1 support

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

By an almost three-to-one margin, students at the University of Massachusetts have voted to retain the "Minuteman" as the school mascot

The question was on the same ballot with which students Monday and Tuesday elected Jim Keller and Rick Patrick as new co-presidents of the SGA. Although polls closed at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, as of last night, SGA election officials had not counted results for either of the two remaining referenda questions or the Campus Center Board of Governors elections held on the same ballot.

The Undergraduate Student Senate did not meet last night because school was cancelled. Elections for senate speaker and SGA treasurer were postponed.

Mindy Ordway, Elections Subcommittee chairwoman, said turnout was 3,542, or about 17 percent. Last year, 4,838 students cast ballots over the same two day period.

The two remaining non-binding referenda questions on the ballot offered a choice between a rearrangement of the present bus service and an increase in both the fee and service. Students were also asked if they "feel adequately represented by the student government."

The question of changing the Minuteman mascot was initiated by a group of students who protested to the SGA that the revolutionary soldier was militaristic and sexist, said Scott Stern, assistant to the senate speaker.

Senate speaker Chris Sullivan yesterday said problems with counting the ballots arose Tuesday night after the polls closed, when around 10 students worked to count the ballots but left at about 10 p.m. when the result in the presidential election was determined.

"You have to count them as soon as possible," Sullivan said of the SGA Constitution's deadline for election results. "The problem is there weren't a lot of people to count ballots and most of the people were there to find out who won the presidential election, and left after counting them."

"It mostly ended up being people who were interested in seeing one candidate or the other win," Sullivan said of volunteers who counted ballots Tuesday. He said there are only three members of the Election Subcommittee, which is charged with conducting the election.

The candidacy of Tim Rudolph and Donna Dooley received 965 votes, 29 percent of the total cast, finishing second. Gumby and Camel ended in third place with 256 votes, eight percent. John Michaud received 144 votes, four percent of the vote.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

WINTER WONDERLAND — Little Heather climbs through a snow tunnel at Puffton Village after Tuesday's storm.

Engineering professor honored

A University of Massachusetts professor of civil engineering has been elected to the rank of Fellow within the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

A member of the society with over 10 years of active engineering practice, Professor Robert R. Archer now joins the seven other Fellows on the engineering faculty at UMass.

Archer has made many contributions to the field of engineering, including his pioneer development of numerical and computerized solutions for problems involving thin elastic shells, his work involving growth stresses in trees and a series of monographs on wood technology.

"His reputation as a classroom teacher is excellent. He is an active supervisor and supporter of graduate students," said Clive Dyms, the UMass civil engineering department head.

On an international scope, Archer has taught as an invited professor in India, Melbourne, Costa Rica, Ireland, and France. While at the Technisicle Hochshule in West Germany, he lectured in the native language.

Before coming to UMass in 1959, Archer was an assistant professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his bachelor's and doctorate degrees. He left MIT and transferred to teach at UMass, he said, because, "I felt as though I was still a student there."

— BILLIE MUNROE



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

ROWS OF ROWBOATS — Off-season aluminum rowboats present an interesting pattern at Quabbin Reservoir.

Student seeks legislative seat

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Some students wanted to be co-presidents of the Student Government Association (SGA);others wanted seats on the Board of Governors; but one University of Massachusetts student is running for state representative.

Neil McCabe, 18, is a freshman political science major who is seeking the Republican nomination for state representative in the 10th Norfolk District of Franklin-Bellingham-Blackstone Counties. The Franklin county resident is seeking the seat being vacated by Charles McNally, D-Franklin.

"I'm doing this for the experience and I'm doing this with politics in mind," McCabe said. "I'm excited about it."

McCabe faces a field of seven contenders for the seat which includes six Democrats and one Republican opponent. McCabe admitted his chances of winning the seat were slim but said he was optimistic.

"I have about a 10-to-one chance, but that will get better and better for me. I'm the underdog obviously," he said. "It's going to be an exciting year."

McCabe said he decided to run after hearing a representative from the Republican State Committee speak at a UMass Republican Club meeting two weeks ago about the possibilities and the need to get a Republican in the state legislature.

If elected, McCabe said he would support legislation to deregulate small businesses, increase salaries for public school teachers, initiate rule reform and improve fiscal responsibility. McCabe also said he is considering transferring to another school to be closer to his district.

McCabe said he doesn't think being a student will affect his academic responsibilities or ability to serve as a state representative. Although the Legislature is in session all year, McCabe said state legislators actually work about four months a year because of the number of legislative recesses.

The young hopeful said he has been active in Republican politics at both the state and local levels since he was in junior high school and high school, when he campaigned for Republican candidates. He said he is running, in part, to revitalize young people's interest in the Republican Party.

"I want to bring that (interest) to the young people. All they ever hear about is Nixon, I feel the Republican Party can do a lot for the state," McCabe said.

McCabe said he wants to complete the semester before getting "tied down" campaigning. He said he will begin campaigning in the summer but added that he will be going home on weekends to talk with Republican Party officials "to smooth things over." He said friends and relatives will help finance his campaign.

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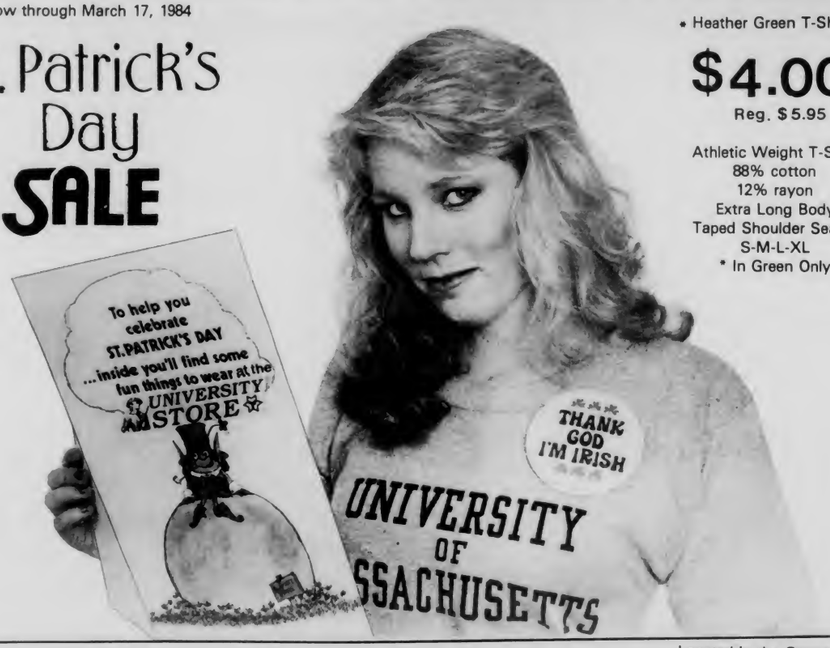
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Karen A. Sullivan — Photo by Dwayne Autery

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Vigil to protest nuclear arms

People from the Amherst community and five nearby towns will be travelling to Washington, D.C. this Sunday for the Western Mass. Pentagon Vigil, to make a peaceful statement against nuclear weapons and certain government activities.

The participants will travel by car pool, and will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, at St. Stephen's Church, in Washington. The church has provided space for sleeping and cooking.

Beginning Monday at 6 a.m., the group will stand in shifts before the Pentagon until the vigil ends at 6 p.m. on March 23.

So far there are 15 people going on the trip, the minimum number needed to maintain the shifts for a constant vigil. More people are welcome according to group coordinators Kenton Tharp and Jennifer Heald, a UMass student. Each member of the group is asked to bring some type of food in bulk and their own bedding.

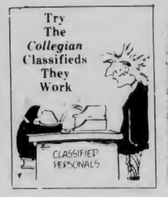
The week of peaceful protest was inspired by the Atlantic Life Community, "a loose knit group of people and organizations concerned with issues of justice and nuclear weapons," Tharp said.

The group will hold a preliminary meeting at 6:00 tonight at Tharp's home, 110 Sandhill Rd. in Amherst. Those interested in joining the vigil may attend the meeting or call Jennifer Heald, UMass coordinator, at 253-5143.

— TERESA QUIRION



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Letters

On graffiti on the walls

To the Editor,

To the student who scrawled graffiti on my office door:

Do you consider yourself an adult? When you think about it, that was an action of an eight-year-old in a blind temper tantrum screaming in rage for instant gratification. If you resent the inaccessibility of administrators when *you* want them to be there for you rather than when they are regularly available, you show the symptoms of a very "spoiled brat" who believes the world should cater to and grant every wish under any and all circumstances. That is a belief from the world of fantasy, and such expectations are unreal. Grow up. I feel sorry for you if you believe that because you scribbled the filth anonymously you will never have to answer to your conscience for this sort of primitive, cowardly insult.

Communicate with me in an adult, *mature* fashion and you will not lack any attention you need and desire. Follow the directions on my door and your requests or needs with respect to the Five College Interchange system will be addressed and met to the extent that University and Five College regulations can make that possible. I welcome the inquiries of any student needing help with Five College questions as long as they are made in a courteous manner, and will always bend over backwards to help in any way I can because I believe in the Five College system and think it's terrific and want to help any student wishing to take advantage of it. Come in and talk to me as one decent person to another and you will not leave dissatisfied with my efforts to help you with any Five College problem. If my hours are inconvenient to you call and make an appointment.

Daphne S. Reed
Five College Adviser
Machmer

The need for sensitivity

To the Editor,

It was close to 5:00 p.m. and we were walking through the Student Union. As we glanced upward and we saw the banners hanging from the balcony, we immediately stopped dead in our tracks. One of our initial reactions was shock, the other was to rip this bright yellow Jesse Jackson '84 campaign banner down. The banner was designed with a rainbow, obviously symbolizing Jackson's rainbow coalition, and a Star of David. However, no one from the Jackson campaign seems to have the same story on what exactly that symbolizes.

A star formed by two triangles has been a symbol of the Jewish people for thousands of years. It symbolizes hope and is seen today as the main character on the flag of the Jewish state, Israel.

The Students for Jesse Jackson responded that the Star of David is only a six pointed star. When this argument was unacceptable to us, they informed us that the Star of David was easier to draw. But to the dismay of the Students for Jesse, 14 concerned students attended their meeting that very evening to protest the use of this symbol. The Students for Jesse decided it best to remove the Star of David from their banner.

Initially, we were impressed with how the campaign was sympathetic and sensitive enough to do this, yet we were quickly disheartened by their need to gain political leverage by this act. The removal of this banner was contingent upon two of our representatives sitting down with two of theirs to write an article reporting that how out of good faith, the Students for Jesse were conciliatory toward Jews. One can certainly see the benefits of such an article. And although we wrote and signed this article, it was not submitted to the *Collegian* for printing. The president of the Students for Jesse Jackson could not attain endorsement by his superior within the campaign itself. Thus, we felt the need to inform you of this event that began so positively and ended on such a sour note.

We find this entire escapade to be extremely unfortunate. It serves to perpetuate the tension present between Blacks and Jews today. Not only should a Star of David never have been placed upon a political campaign banner, but a campaign which purports to encompass the full spectrum of a "rainbow" should have been keenly sensitive to these needs as well.

We appreciate and commend the final willingness of the Students for Jesse to remove our symbol from their banner. It is, however, truly a shame that so much talk of positive things coming out of this situation has resulted in nothing more than a superficial political fiasco.

Dayna Nepiarsky
Howard Glantz
Amherst

Action's don't match words

To the Editor,

Lately, President Reagan has been hitting the religious circuit, advocating prayer in public schools, and a ban on abortion.j

In a March 6 speech to the National Association of Evangelics, in Ohio, reported in the *New York Times*, Reagan said "in recent years, America did seem to lose her religious and moral bearings — to forget the faith and values that made us good and great...Today our country is seeing a rebirth of freedom and faith — a great national renewal."

A brief review of some of Reagan's actions in office is necessary to cut through the double talk and expose the hypocrisy behind his remarks.

It was Reagan, the "religious man," who ordered 1,800 marines into Lebanon. Nearly 300 have died, for no apparent reason.

It was Reagan who ordered day and night shelling of Beirut and Syria with 16 inch shells, each shell containing enough fire power to turn a row of houses into a crater full of rubble.

It was Reagan who vetoed bills that would make human rights progress mandatory in El Salvador before sending that country military aid, and El Salvador is a country which utilizes death squads and torture as part of its governmental policy.

It was Reagan who ordered military equipment to be sold to Guatemala, a country that exterminates its indigenous population in Nazi-style death camps.

It was Reagan who ordered the marines to blast their way across the tiny island of Grenada, and they did so, bombing a hospital along the way.

It was Reagan who ordered school lunches away from hungry children, cut back aid to the poor, the elderly, the unemployed, and spent hundreds of billions of dollars on arms that could destroy the planet.

It was Reagan, in many instances, who seemed to think he had the right to label any people he disliked as a "threat to democracy and our vital interest" then shoot them.

This same man, two days ago, said abortions cause a fetus "excruciating pain" and abortion should be banned by the constitution.

Perhaps it is time for Reagan, instead of casting stones at others, to think about the murder and repression he has ordered and supported through-out the world. I know of no religious doctrine that advocate the crimes he has committed. Most call it murder.

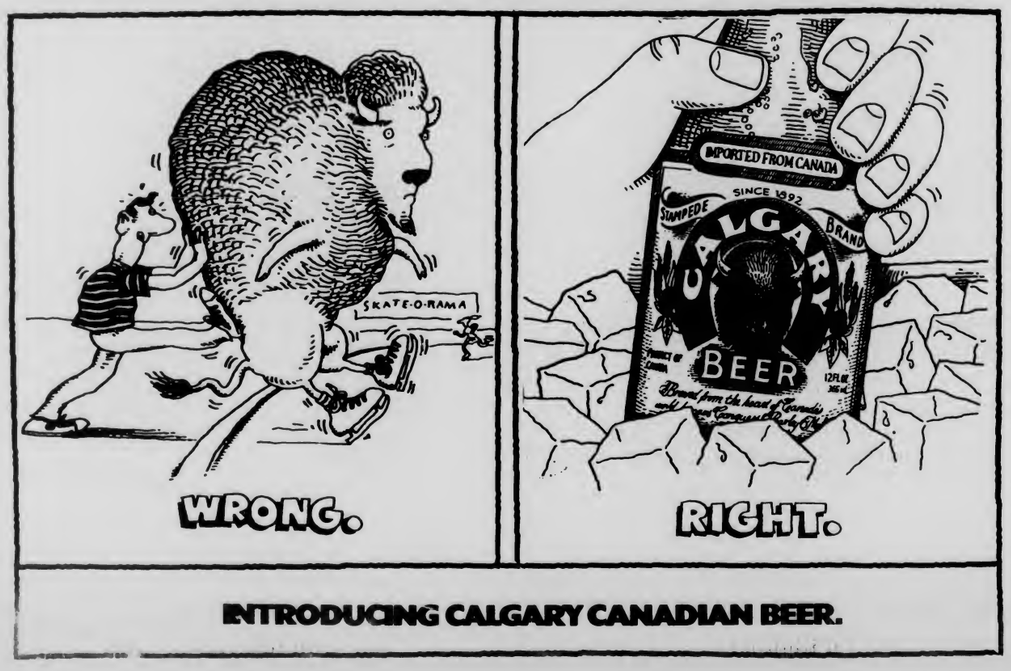
If Reagan is as religious as he purports to be, he should pray forgiveness. He should pray that God has the mercy, compassion, love and kindess that he himself apparently lacks.

Myles Gordon
Amherst

Letters Policy

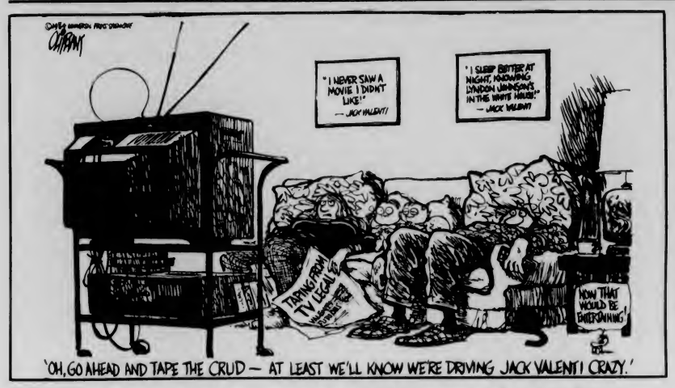
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HOW TO PUT A BUFFALO ON ICE.



INTRODUCING CALGARY CANADIAN BEER.

EDITORIAL/OPINION



'OH, GO AHEAD AND TAPE THE CRUD — AT LEAST WE'LL KNOW WE'RE DRIVING JACK VALENTI CRAZY.'

More foresight needed in tax decision

It has recently been proposed to provide revenues for the maintenance and acquisition of equipment in the School of Engineering by establishing a special fee for Engineering students. Such a tax would certainly yield short-term benefits, but how does the proposal conform to our sense of fairness and our desire to act with the greatest effect? These questions are considered below.

Equity. Engineering may be in need of equipment, but so are many other disciplines. Are the less "attractive" (at least in terms of current student demand) to go without needed equipment because they are not in a position to levy a tax? As a comprehensive university, do we support programs simply as a function of their taxing potential, or do other values govern our decisions?

Second, given that the majority of students receive financial aid, and given that available aid is finite, we must choose one of two equally undesirable courses: either we shift aid from non-engineers to engineers to compensate for all or part of the increased cost of attendance resulting from the tax, or we require engineers to pay the increased cost without increased aid. In the former case, non-engineers are taxed for a benefit they do not receive. In the latter case, engineers are given proportionately less assistance in meeting their cost of attendance than are their peers. In neither case can it fairly be said that the customs and traditions of educational equity are observed. The problem is more acute today than in the recent past, for the increasing gap between the cost of attendance and available aid threatens the ability of an increasing number of students to meet the cost of even a public education.

It may be argued that student engineers, because of their presumed earning potential, can afford a small premium now in return for training which may yield greater income later. This argument, however expedient, begs the essential questions of equity which ought to prevail in the Academy. The "future earnings" argument tends to favor the practice of selection of major based on perceived current market demand. This tendency has proved short-sighted in the past, and seems to run counter to a public university's obligation to promote the common good. We may have the power to guarantee that student engineers will pay a tax, but can we guarantee that Engineering (or any other discipline) will maintain its market strength in perpetuity? Can we guarantee that students who have chosen Engineering at age 17 will still find it satisfying later in their lives? Taxes tend to be non-refundable.

Given the increasing pace of technological change, it does not seem practical to suggest that long-term equipment needs can fully be anticipated. Engineering will always have equipment needs, but will it always have the ability to raise taxes to meet them?

Taxation is an odd beast. Of all terrestrial species, it has proven to be the most resistant to extinction. Even the mighty Thunder Lizard eventually fell, but as far as is known no tax has ever suffered the same fate. The fossil record shows that the species has steadily increased in size and vigor, and even the most carefully engineered laboratory specimen is likely to flourish in the wild. Even the *bansai* will grow if its roots are not faithfully trimmed. Who among us can predict the skill of tomorrow's gardeners?

It is the assumption of the author that this campus seeks to act with both equity and practicality. Despite the obvious good intentions of its authors, adoption of the equipment taxation proposal would demonstrate the error of that assumption.

We purport to be a university of some quality and resourcefulness. Ultimately, we seek to secure equity, practicality, *and* decent equipment. Given even an average portion of leadership, we ought to be able to manage it.

— Publius

Defense budget - Why the fuss?

Sheila Tobias

The most striking aspect of the 1985 defense budget as it was presented to Congress by President Reagan this month is not its size — although it now tops the $300 billion mark and is well on its way to having trebled in 10 years — nor its priorities which, as in the past several years, sacrifice military readiness, maintenance and even pay increases in favor of the purchase of new hardware; nor even its anticipated consequences for increasing federal deficits, higher interest rates for borrowers, and inflation. The most striking thing about the new budget is its unabashed and unabated commitment to the very nuclear standdown that the public and the Congress have been trying to curtail for the past two years.

The public debate on the nuclear freeze notwithstanding, the largest increases in the 1985 budget are for continued "modernization" of the nuclear arsenal. Every one of the services is being funded to enlarge, make more destructive and increase the survivability of its nuclear striking force.

The Navy will have $14 billion more this year than last, earmarked in large part for the continuing production of two $2.5 billion Trident nuclear-missile carrying submarines per year. Begun 10 years ago, the Trident program with boats bearing up to 24 missile tubes, each carrying up to seven separately targetable hydrogen warheads, is fully on schedule. If nothing intervenes, the United States will continue producing two Tridents per year and the full missile complement for each well into the 1990s.

The Air Force will have $18.3 billion more this year than last, largely to pay for the initial production of two very controversial new nuclear delivery systems, the B-1 bomber and the MX missile. Both, while heavily debated, delayed and even in the case of the B-1 briefly cancelled over the past several years, are also back on schedule.

By the end of the 1985 fiscal year, if this budget is approved, we will have 34 fully loaded new hydrogen bomb-carrying bombers and 40 new land-based missiles, an addition of more than 1,000 nuclear warheads and bombs to our strategic arsenal.

The point is that the defense budget, as reflected in the new proposals, in no way corresponds either to public sentiment or to Congressional resolutions on the issue of national security. While the public has been agitating to reduce our commitment to nuclear weapons, the military has proceeded with a business-as-usual budget request.

That is the nature of the budgetary process. A total of $305 billion in defense outlays does not represent any new thinking about defense, not even a coherent military package. Rather it is a ganglion of individual service-oriented requests to keep doing more, much much more of the same.

The intensified nuclear orientation is revealed not only in what the Pentagon is asking for, but also in what it is not. Departed from view is the idea and funding for a Rapid Deployment Force of troops, a non-nuclear organizational unit able to move quickly toward hot spots around the world to stave off the kind of escalation that might result in nuclear confrontation.

In contrast, $427 million is being recommended for a new round of communications systems' "hardening" against the anticipated electromagnetic effects that would accompany the detonation of nuclear weapons on our territory. The purpose of such an expenditure is to make possible what the President has called a "protracted nuclear war." For unless and until military communications can be made to survive the first nuclear exchanges, the military cannot with confidence plan to continue launching our remaining nuclear force.

Also on the rise is militarization of space. Allocations for this kind of "advanced project research" have increased in the 1985 proposed budget from $1.8 billion to $3 billion, largely to pursue such exotic new weapons concepts as lasers (focused beams of light), particle-beam weapons and the President's "Star Wars" technology for outer space. Technology for emplacing our military satellites in space and for shooting theirs out of orbit is also getting a big boost this year even though we have two formal agreements with the Soviets not to emplace weapons of mass destruction in space and not to develop anti-ballistic missile systems anywhere.

The budget, in short, being an internal document developed to satisfy the military itself, is part wish list, part continuing commitment to bases, weapons systems and programs that are too well-entrenched to be removed. The issue for critics, then, is not simply how to eliminate waste, fraud and abuse, but how to make the defense budget conform to the public's will.

Sheila Tobias, a visitor to the Valley from the University of Arizona, is co-author of the book What Kinds of Guns Are They Buying For Your Butter? A Beginner's Guide to Defense, Weaponry and Military Spending.

Letters

An apology for another

To the Editor,

I usually don't have the time to read the *Collegian* — but when I do, the Editorial/Opinion page usually attracts my attention. And, I was sorry to read the "disillusioned" letter from Paula Jewell (March 6th) regarding the manner in which she was received by an administrative office — NOT Civil Engineering, however. It behooves *all* of us who: serve students and depend on their enrollment in our departments/schools and university for our job security to facilitate problem-solving on their behalf by welcoming them into our "homes-away-from-home" and simplifying their lives which almost every day see a crisis of some sort. And, I feel the need to admonish my peers when they lack the kind of courteous behavior which they themselves often complain about not receiving from faculty and other administrative officers on the campus. The situation seems to be a revolving door — each person taking out his/her frustrations on the individual who they perceive having lesser value.

On behalf of my associates, therefore, I offer an apology for their abrupt and less-than-civil attitude to Paula — and thank her for making public her observations. I hope that this doesn't happen again to her or to others — but if it does, I also encourage students to openly question it so that these unpleasantries can be stopped.

R. Irene Clarke
Staff Associate
Department of Civil Engineering

Mascot 'unintentionally' sexist

To the Editor,

I found myself offended by Charles Francis Carroll's slander of the Minutemen of the Revolutionary War, in the March 13th *Collegian*. The Minuteman does *not* symbolize war, but our willingness to fight for our rights as individuals, such as the Civil Rights leaders of today. The Minutemen were brutal because they had to be. They were farmers who were up against the greater numbered and experienced British troops. Indeed, our Minutemen were almost wiped out until the French trained them how to fight properly and with discipline.

The term 'Minuteman' is sexist unintentionally. Society had not yet matured to the fact that women and men were equals then. Nearly all the soldiers who were Minutemen were male anyway. Would Mr. Carroll's group prefer that we re-write all our history books to read Minute-*its*? As far as the Minuteman being also a racist symbol, that too is unintentional. The majority of Minutemen were white (not *all*, mind you), mainly because there were very few free blacks in the American colonies. I'm happy to say that society today is growing away from that attitude, however slowly.

Mr. Carroll, I do not agree that the Minuteman is a degenerating symbol of our society, but rather, it is a proud one. Yes, our history has many ugly brutal facts, but we must not close our eyes to that. Your argument Mr. Carroll is a good one, but it is unfair in that you don't show both sides of the issue. I am proud of the Minutemen and our heritage, because without this, our government would never have gotten a chance. Though not perfect, without our government or the men who gave their lives to defend it and us, we wouldn't even have the right to voice these opinions. Which is a great deal better than what other societies have.

William D. Richards
Tristan P. Knapp
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Trailers
by Andy Gordon

Early in the year is traditionally a sparse period for quality films. The major studios usually plan their release closer to the end fo the year, when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences nominating board will have them fresh in their minds. Around this time we usually get the quickie, fast payoff flicks, like *Porky's*. This year is different, however. The end of last year wasn't particularly hopping, as evidenced by the recent Oscar nominations; but past months, there have been a plethora of good films on the market. Sure, there's been *Angel* and *Weekend Pass* and whatever other trash the rinky-dink distribs are preparing, but that market is always around; what's interesting is the quality the majors have in current release.

The two A.M.C. theatres at the malls currently have eight good pictures running. *Against All Odds*, which Columbia Pictures was kind enough to provide a ton of press info for, is a romantic thriller that has been garnering lots of positive critical notice. Night Editor Cris Schuster assured me the film is a laughable waste; but I figure she doesn't know what she's talking about. A remake of the great 1947 Kirk Douglas picture, *Out of the Past*, the film has an impressive list of credits. Taylor Hackford directed, which is reason enough to catch it.

Hackford came out of a documentary start to direct the fantastic *Idolmaker*, a little-seen but greatly appreciated "small" film. His next picture was the hugely successful *An Officer and a Gentleman*, which I could have taken or left but which nevertheless was finely directed. Starring in *Against All Odds*' love triangle lead roles are Jeff Bridges (the thinner, better actor of the clan), James Woods and Rachel Ward. In smaller roles are Swoosie Kurtz and Saul Rubinek, who never fail to turn in fine performances. I've been told by Columbia that it's very important to note that the film was shot on location in the Mexican ruins of Chichen Itza. It's not particularly important to me, is it important to you? Music for the film should be good, with tunes from individual Genesis members and alumni Phil Collins, Mike Rutherford and Peter Gabriel; and other songs by Stevie Nicks and Big Country.

Other good films out now are *Blame it on Rio* and *Splash*. I caught both this week and was dually inpressed. *Splash* is the first film from Touchstone Films, the new grown-up subsidiary of Disney Productions. Apparently the film blew doors off of all Disney's previous box office records in the first three days. And for good reason. Daryl Hannah stars as a mermaid and Tom Hanks the young man she follows to New York. The film is warm, innocent and very funny. Daryl Hannah is reason enough to see the film several times, but it's also nicely directed (by Opie Taylor) and features broad supporting performances by SCTV alums John Candy and Eugene Levy.

Blame it on Rio is also cute and diverting and does feature some good performances; but unlike *Splash's* original feel, *Rio* drips commerciality. It's really little more than a slick, big-budget sex film, with 17 year-old Michele Johnson shedding her clothes often and for little reason. I'm certainly not opposed to seeing Michele Johnson take off her clothes, but it would have been nice if the screenwriters could have thought up some sort of dramatic or narrative reason for her doing so. Michael Caine and Joseph Bologna complement each other extremely well and deserve a sequel just to work together again. Demi Moore (*G.H.'s* Jackie Templeton) is touching as Caine's neglected daughter. *General Hospital* stars seem to be turning up in feature films at an alarming rate lately.

I would like to have recommended two other recent films, but they flew out of town as fast as they came. *Star 80* and *Yentl* are both character studies of interesting women and both are exceptionally well-made. I've never been too crazy about Barbra Streisand, but you just have to respect someone who can produce, direct, and act in any major film, much less a good one. Garrett Brown, inventor and operator of the steadicam, should also receive star billing. *Yentl* looks like a manual for what a filmmaker can do with a steadicam and a Louma crane. The camera never stays still; it zooms and tracks and sweeps along with stunning fluidity. Absolutely beautiful.



Rachel Ward counts Jeff Brides' teeth in Columbia Pictures' new release, *Against All Odds*, currently playing at the Hampshire 4 Theatres.



Bubba Smith flips a police car in the Ladd Company's upcoming comedy, *Police Academy*.

Star 80, on the other hand, *looks* nice, but is a very grim tale indeed. The true story of Playmate and actress Dorothy Stratton and her jealous, homicidal husband Paul Snider. Mariel Hemingway and Eric Roberts are phenomenal in the lead roles. Sad and touching and sympathetic. Director Bob Fosse paces the film flawlessly; you know what's going to happen and where, and as you approach that moment the film gets unbearably tense and nervous-making. Fosse's up there. Turning up in small roles are *G.H.'s* Alan Quartermaine and Jake the lawyer.

Coming soon from New World Pictures, the Corman exploitation factory, is Stephen King's *Children of the Corn*. Based on his short story in *Night Shift*, the film is set in a small, fundamentalist midwestern town, taken over by murderous little rascals. The photography looks excellent and the flick's advance promotion, a crayon drawing of children wielding bloody butcher knives, went up on our refrigerator the day it came in. *Children* shouldn't be one to miss and I'll predict the film does very well. In fact, I predict that a year from now low-budget horror flicks will make a full-scale comeback.

Speaking of *Rocky Horror*, Boston fans of the film may soon have to go to Danvers or Natick or some other Godforsaken suburb to see it from now on. Boston's historic Exeter St. Theatre is tentatively scheduled for destruction. The beautiful old theatre, built as a church in the late 1800's, will be converted into a condominium if a 2.5 million dollar sale is approved by the Back Bay association. The slimebag Sack corporation threw the first blow by opening its Copley Nineplex last month. Located only two blocks away, Sack sought to destroy the Exeter, as well as the Nickelodeon, Brattle and Orson Welles theatres, by outbidding them on their usual fare. Sack Prez A. Alan Friedberg may be a very wealthy man, but he'll never be as excellent a guy as Exeter manager Chuck Smith.

Coming from Warner Brothers and The Ladd Company on the 23rd is a terrific new comedy called *Police Academy*. The ad campaign may lead one to assume the film is just another low-class, exploitation sex comedy; but it's not. It has some of the elements those films center on, but it also has so much more. It is clever, very funny and has a true warmth for it's characters; the laughs never come at the expense of these characters. This is the key to the success of this type of film. As with *Animal House* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* before it, the level of humor is elevated by the respect afforded the characters. Reaction to the picture, which was screened free to the college community Tuesday night, was overwhelmingly positive. Steve Guttenberg, George Gaynes (*G.H.'s* evil Frank Smith; remember him?), Kim Cattrall and Bubba Smith are part of the crack ensemble cast. In appropriate casting, Georgina Spelvin, star of *The Devil in Miss Jones*, appears as a hooker.

I made a snide remark about Cris Schuster earlier in this article, but she just brought me an Oreo ice cream cone so I take it all back. The woman's a saint. Really.

Local Best Bets: The malls are hopping. *Tank* and *Ice Pirates* open tomorrow though. One is a stupid movie with stupid known actors and the other is a stupid movie with stupid unknown actors. The Calvin has *Silkwood* tonight for a buck and a half and *Terms of Endearment* (gag) starting tomorrow. The CCA tonight has *Summer of '42*, an excellent, excellent film.

TRAILERS Trivia: No one got the last question. Michael Cimino, director of *The Deerhunter* and *Heaven's Gate*, was the original director of *Footloose*, but was fired and replaced by Herbert Ross for reasons you or I may never know. A pair of tickets to Columbia Pictures' dynamite new release, *Against the Odds*, to the first person to tell me who director Taylor Hackford is married to and what she is semi-famous for. Have a good break.





Eugene Levy and John Candy's zany performances in *Splash* are just two of the highlights of Touchstone Films' wonderful new picture, now playing at the Hampshire 4.

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

GENUINE GENUINE

WRESTLING:
BLT IV, led by Michael Vilardi, won their 4th consecutive team title this past week.

CO-REC SWIMMING:
The Meet has been rescheduled to Wednesday, April 11th. Teams may sign up in advance, or the night of the meet from 6:30-7:00 pm. Diving at 7 pm and relay races at 7:30 pm.

BASKETBALL:
Men's final is tonight. Come see all the exciting action in Boyden.

SOFTBALL and SOCCER:
Starts right after Spring Break. Openings available for more teams but there are time restrictions. Go to room 215 in Boyden.

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Applications being accepted for soccer and softball officials. Come to the IM Office.

TENNIS DOUBLES:
Start the week after Spring Break. Get ready!!

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Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speakers at Commencement '84 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Trey Williams,
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 **319 Whitmore**

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 13, 1984

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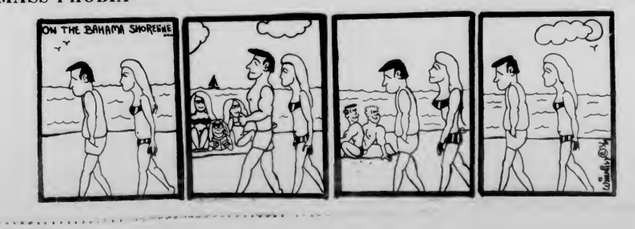
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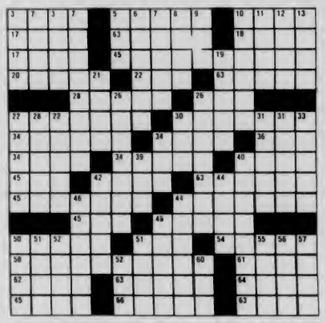
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Terrarium item
5 Plump and then some
10 Vacationer's choice
14 Again
15 Wading bird
16 Enthusiastic review
17 Do followers
18 Reduced representations
20 Corrugate
22 Zilch
23 Met after a recess
24 Gnat
26 "—— Syphides"
27 French classicist and family
30 Water travel
34 Judaic Lord
35 Baseball item
36 Symbolic letter
37 Chinese dynasty
38 Atlantic or Pacific
40 Totes
41 Garden plant
42 Amphibian
43 Small kite
45 Result of solarization
47 Wearing away
48 "—— Poetica"
49 Fashion
50 Certain of the literati
53 Refreshing place
54 Put down
58 Prosperous
61 Musical designation
62 Feminine ending
63 Hindu princess
64 Opposite of 5 Across
65 Resembling Scrooge
66 That is
67 Parts of a journey

DOWN
1 —— Antony
2 Individualist
3 Rig
4 Water sport
5 Electrical unit
6 Living things
7 Sesame Street name
8 Native ——
9 Former Spanish queen
10 Most faithful
11 Scull's scullers
12 Eye part
13 Doctor's admonishment
19 Delicacy
21 Pineapple, to Pedro
25 Thawing agents
26 Big game
27 Movable stairways
28 So long!
29 Doyle's middle name
30 Encore
31 Ruler circa 1330
32 Desert region around Beersheba
33 Beau ——
35 Welcome symbol
39 Have legal right to
40 Abner Doubleday's game
42 Role in "Romeo and Juliet"
44 Girl of song
46 Sun follower
47 Resting places for troops
49 Book part
50 Turnovers' relatives
51 Hep
52 Famous last words
53 Fish of the N Atlantic
55 Nautical term
56 Bachelor bash
57 Lots of time
59 Dernier ——
60 Place in order



Michael Pill
LSO Attorney
will speak on
"Open Meeting Laws and Records"
4:00 Tonight
Room 805 CC

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
California Quiche
Barbecued Pork on Bun

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
California Quiche

DINNER
Roast Turkey/
Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Ham and Cheese Florentine
Chicken Salad Fruit Plate with Nihoa Nut Bread

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Roast Turkey/
Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Sunny and milder today. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Tomorrow, morning sunshine, then clouding over from the west. Chance of showers in the western hills during the afternoon. Highs in the 50s to around 60 in the interior.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



3/15/84

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at night

THURSDAY

IRISH MUSIC AND DANCING

Free Hats - Green Beer

• TWO for ONE — all mixed drinks 9 'til 11 Thurs
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Hypercurricula...

COLLEGE YEAR IN ATHENS, GREECE — A representative will be on hand to discuss their program in Greece. 239 Whitmore, International Programs Office.

LESBIAN UNION — The L.U. holds weekly rap groups on Thursdays. All welcome. Come to share thoughts and meet people. For more information call 545-3409. 7:00 p.m., 406G Student Union.

RUN FOR RITTER — is now accepting registrations for April 28th race. Fee $5.00. Proceeds to benefit homeless children. Applications available at the Newman Center. Weekly organizational meetings. 7 p.m., Newman Center classroom.

EAST SIDE AREA CONCERT — Information for students interested in working on the security committee. All are welcome! For info call Rob White 6-5588 or Bob Lopes 6-5561. 6:00 p.m., Dwight Main Lounge/NE.

MOVIE — The "Summer of '42". The Student Nurse Association will be showing the movie "Summer of '42" — Get yourself psyched for Spring Break and summer!! 7, 9, 11 p.m., Campus Center Auditorium.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — Meeting. We will discuss last week's hearings on the hunting bills, and finalize plans for our winter campaign. New members welcome. 7 p.m., 803 CC.

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Rice has big day but Sox lose

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Manager Ralph Houk of the Boston Red Sox is a firm believer in positive thinking.

Even after tough losses, he virtually ignores the negative.

So, it came as no surprise Tuesday when Houk shrugged off a ninth-inning bombardment of relief ace Bob Stanley in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 9-5 victory over the Red Sox.

"Stanley hasn't had much work, but he'll be okay," Houk said.

Then, changing the subject, the manager grinned and said: "Jim Rice had a pretty good week in one day."

That was one positive note no one could argue. Rice, the American League's 1983 home run champion, put on a long ball show for 3,470 fans at Chain O'Lakes Park.

Apparently still celebrating his 31st birthday last week, Rice doubled and scored on a single by Reid Nichols in the second inning, belted a 350-foot homer through the wind to left in the fourth and then drilled a long two-run homer to left-center in the fifth before retiring for the day.

While going 3-for-3 with three runs batted in and three runs scored, Rice hiked his average .409 while playing in all nine Boston games. He has driven in 10 runs and scored six.

"I still don't have it down, but it's coming," Rice said. "Spring training is a time to get your timing down, and that's what I'm working on."

★ *Men's hoop*

Continued from page 16

The lack of defense can be attributed to many factors, Hempel's lack of quickness, the general lack of height or maybe just plain inability to match up well. Whatever the cause it was there.

Of course there was some good things that came out of the year. Victories over St. Joe's, UConn, the second half comeback against Temple, before losing the road win at Penn State that snapped a 33 game away loss streak, Green's gutsy performance (12.9 ppg, 6.6 rebound, A-10 all-star status) this year is a good memory, Neysmith's steady improvement into one of the East's better power forwards, the surprising confidence of point guard Carl Smith and his record setting (team and league) 212 assists. Don't forget the crowd at home, emotion plays a big part in UMass hoop.

In the future if wins are to abound one thing is needed--a big, big center. If not 6-11 Eric Fluery, then anybody. Tom Emerson, despite the media guide statements, is not the answer. He played only 27 minutes all year and took all of 2 shots. The backcourt with Russell and Smith seems settled. Sheehan, who in 21 games and 208 minutes took nine shots, should continue to ride the bench with Smith in the lineup. The offense isn't as smooth and the defense not as tight when the Jersey native is in there.

In the frontcourt, Neysmith now stands alone with the departure of Green and Hempel. Braun is a probable for next year and possibly Skip Connors of George Ramming. Hopefully the recruiting will be very good for that position.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Neysmith finished in the nation in field goal percentage with a 59 percent mark. In the A-10 Green led in blocks (66), Smith was fourth in free throw accuracy, scoring-wise Hempel was eighth, Neysmith 14th and Green 15th. Neysmith was third in rebounds and as a team UMass' best stat was fifth in rebounding offense. They were last in defense.

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

It's tourney time in the NCAA's in what looks to be an exciting playoff. No surprise that North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgetown, and DePaul are the top seeds...It would be nice to see the Blue Demons win one for Ray Meyer in his last year, or even go as far as the second round...Georgetown has an extremely talented club and could take it all. They are led by the iron fist of John Thompson, not to be confused with the sequined mitt of Michael Jackson.

North Carolina and Kentucky also have that all-important depth, with the Tarheels featuring player of the year Michael Jordan and the Wildcats showcasing the twin towers--Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin...As is the case every year, though, a couple get knocked out, and this year will be no exception. There are just too many other clubs gunning for these four and some will slip in...A couple of good choices for longshots: Wake Forest, who played in the tough ACC and did quite well, thank you.

Washington, who will be gunning for the "home court" in Seattle. Kansas, who may eventually play Wake Forest (if they make it that far), but Larry Brown has them playing tough...I still gotta stick with my choice since the beginning--Louisville. They've struggled this year but I still have confidence that Denny Crum will get them geared for the tournament.

As the spring breakers head for sunny Florida (is my jealousy showing?), they will join the baseball players for the spring.

The Major League season starts in a few weeks, and for some clubs will end in a few weeks...I wonder if the Sox will bat Boggs third, as they've been experimenting. He's a great hitter but has no power, essential for the third place batter. Jim Rice will have either Boggs or Evans in front of him and Easler behind him, so he could have another good year...The Expos didn't like the deal they got for Al Oliver. It seems that Fred Breining, the pitcher they acquired for Oliver, came to camp with a sore shoulder. The Expos didn't like the idea of getting "damaged goods". Doesn't it make you feel good hearing human beings described as luggage?

For pro hoop, not all the action happened on the court, as David Thompson was tackled at studio 54 and tore ligaments in his knee. He's out for the year, but he had a good time...Los Angeles is playing well again and really shouldn't face much competition to get to the finals. Utah and Dallas are good clubs, but don't have the playoff experience to match LA.

Finally, I'm *so* glad that someone exposed that evil logo we call the Minuteman. I mean, every time I see that sadistic mascot, I think of an ICBM, don't you?

Have a great break...
No more need be said.

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Inie Surprise! Happy Birthday Love Todd

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Sports

He npel won't play for UM next year

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts' forward John Hempel will play his basketball somewhere other than Amherst next season.

Teammates Horace Neysmith and Carl Smith confirmed that Hempel will be leaving UMass for either St. John's or Villanova next season.

Hempel, the team's leading scorer for the past two seasons, has been the subject of transfer rumors for two years but prospered for the Minutemen making the all-rookie team as a freshman with a 16.2 average before dipping to 15.8 ppg this season.

The burly 6-6 forward came to UMass from Linden, New Jersey after choosing between Massachusetts and Seton Hall. He was a Basketball Weekly honorable mention All-American and led the Atlantic 10 in three point percentage as a rookie. He also set the UMass freshman scoring record with 470 points.

Massachusetts sports information director Howard Davis said yesterday he hadn't heard any "official" word of Hempel's transfer but said he too had heard rumors about his leaving.

"I haven't been officially told about it," said Davis, "But I can't say he hasn't either. He's gone home for the break and what his plans are after this semester I don't know."

Rutgers University, an Atlantic 10 conference rival for UMass, was mentioned by Smith as a possible option for Hempel but Davis said that the Scarlet Knights will not be getting the UMass frontcourtman.

Both St. Johns and Villanova would not make a statement about the situation. St. Johns spokesperson Katha Quinn said that transfers are not announced until all the paperwork is over and Villanova sports information director Craig Miller said that Wildcat coach Rollie Massimino has taken only one transfer in 14 years of coaching.

"He (Massimino) usually turns them (transfers) away, he doesn't want them," said Miller.

Both Neysmith and Smith said Tuesday night that Hempel was leaving with St. Johns and Villanova possible choices. With Villanova apparently out of the picture coach Lou Carnesecca and St. John's may have the services of the outside shooting Hempel after he sits out the year mandated by the NCAA for transfers.

Hempel, already at home for spring break, could not be reached for comment nor could coach Ron Gerlufsen, who must be stepping up his recruiting with the loss of center Edwin Green to graduation.

Whether Hempel can be successful in the Big East remains to be seen, but UMass fans can be thankful they witnessed two years of his exciting play in The Cage.



Collegian photo by David P. Dewber

John Hempel makes a move to the basket earlier this season. The sophomore forward is reported to be heading out of UMass next season.

UMass basketball in retrospect

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

After a streak of five of 20 loss seasons, the 12-17 record posted by the University of Massachusett's basketball team this year should be cause for optimism among Minuteman hoop fans.

But losing the second all-time leading scorer in center Edwin Green to graduation and the impending transfer of two year leading scorer John Hempel could mean that happy days were here already.

Despite crawling out of the 20 loss pit, UMass did not label itself as a power in anyone's book. An eighth place finish in the weak Atlantic 10 (6-12) and a dismal 3-13 road record signal that there's still a way to go before actual respectability sets in.

The high point of the year came at home in The Cage. St. Joseph's, then ranked 21st, went down 93-89 to UMass as Hempel scored 29.

That was to be the peak however as the Minutemen went into a spiral, losing five in a row, including three straight at home. The low point came with a pitiful 74-64 loss to a terrible Dusquesne team in Green's final home appearance.

A win and a loss in the Atlantic 10 tournament meant little, the season ended in disappointment.

Looking back, the reasons are clear. UMass had no real center, Green only 6-7, gave away height nearly every game. As a result the half-court offense suffered as the guards were unable to find Green or forward Horace Neysmith under the hoop. This gave Hempel, supposedly a forward but never coming within 13 feet of the hoop, and guard Donald Russell reason to bomb away from the outside, often with good results and victories, but more often the lack of shot selection killed UMass.

Commentary

Hempel had no shot selection. If he got the ball he shot it, 442 times. That's 144 times more than any other teammate. He shot only 42 percent from the floor and despite the amount of shots, averaged but two points more then Neysmith who took 232 shots.

The bench strength, or lack thereof, also killed UMass. After Bobby Bruan and his five points off the pines the rest of the team was virtually non-existent to Gerlufsen.

Add up the totals for Jackie Sheehan, Craig Smith, George Ramming and co. and you see they scored only 133 points all year, out of 2021. Grim indeed.

UMass also received no help by shooting only 46 percent from the floor while allowing opponents a 50 percent average, and 75 points a game. No college team can allow that to happen and expect to break even, as Gerlufsen said his goal was many times.

Continued on page 15

Inside...

Sports Log with Tony Betros on page 15.



Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Willy Stevens is shown here on the parallel bars in a match earlier in the year. The senior completed his competition and now has thoughts on the future.

A big year for Willy Stevens; and now a look at the future

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Blisters are a thing of the past for Willie Stevens. And so are sore ankles, a bad back and callouses. The senior tri-captain for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, is graduating into the world of engineering and is leaving the gymnastics world behind.

For Stevens, who spent a "terrible, horrible" semester at Navy in Maryland before transferring to UMass, the memories are sweet but he's glad it's over.

"It's (gymnastics) a vague memory in the past," he said jokingly after his last practice as a UMass team member. "No, I don't know. I've had enough. I don't have to look forward to another September of getting into shape. September and October are the worst months because you come back expecting to do all the things you did in March. But, you can't."

That is one less worry for Stevens next year who would like to get into field engineering or return to Alaska where he worked last summer as a welder's helper on the pipeline. For the most part, gymnastics is over for Stevens and it is time to move on. His best times were the most recent ones.

"I think I've had the most fun this year than all of my four years," he said reflecting back. "The team got along really well this year. There was never a dull moment in this gym."

Stevens began gymnastics in ninth grade and in high school also played soccer and lacrosse. Although he liked soccer and gymnastics equally, he stuck with gymnastics in college.

"I was better at gymnastics than soccer in terms of everyone else. There weren't as many good gymnasts as there were soccer players so I had a better chance to excel. But, it turned out not to be the case at Navy because I hated it there so I transferred and everything went okay."

Instead of being a good influence, the Naval Academy was a bad influence on Stevens. He said he could not get into shape and had little desire to do well in school or gymnastics. At UMass, everyone was happy and Stevens has been a consistent performer in the all around in his three years here.

Stevens will still "run, lift, and peak in the gym once in a while" but says he has "no desire to compete anymore. His leadership and attitude in the gym will be sorely missed. Among his accomplishments in a Minutemen uniform have been winning four medals at the 15th Annual New England Conference Invitational Championships, and a fourth placing at the 1982 Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships in the high bar with a 9.2.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 16, 1984



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

PLAY TIME — A McClellen Road resident and her 20-month-old son build a sculpture in the remnants of Tuesday's snowstorm.

Ambassador from China welcomed

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The first ambassador from Communist China to visit the state was welcomed to the University of Massachusetts campus yesterday by University officials and government dignitaries.

Speaking about relations between the United States and China and the joint compilation of a Chinese-English dictionary, People's Republic of China Ambassador Zhang Wenjin said "It is hopeful that this will lead to further enhancement of our relationship which will be to our mutual benefit."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and President David K. Knapp welcomed the ambassador to the University with speeches followed by a music and dance presentation.

"This special occasion underscores the longstanding interchange between the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts and the People's Republic of China," Duffey said. "As relations between our two countries extend to areas of economic cooperation, the University looks forward to expanded interaction with the Chinese-English dictionary marked a new stage in that cooperation."

Duffey said there are currently 35 students and scholars in China from UMass.

Duffey said the Connecticut River Valley has had a long history of academic relations with China. The first teaching missionary to China was an Amherst College teacher. From 1872 to 1881 more than 100 Chinese students attended school in the valley.

Duffey said today UMass is part of an active and growing exchange program with China.

"Not only do we have a softball, football, and basketball team at the University—now we even have a dictionary team," Duffey said.

Professor Shou-Hsin Teng, chairman of the department of Asian Languages and Literatures said "the new dictionary is specifically for Western scholars and students."

"The end product will be the first joint project to ever come out of both sides of the Pacific," Teng said.

Teng said at the end of five years a preliminary draft will be made of the dictionary and at the end of the sixth year it will be published in both Amherst and Peking.

Communication stressed for campus repairs

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Physical Plant director says "better conimunications" is the key to improvement in the campus's overall condition.

Appointed three months ago as the Physical Plant's new director, Roger Cherewatti told the Faculty Senate yesterday his main objective is to bring the University up to better standards by creating a new work order control system, a personnel policy manual, a remedy for the deterioration of the campus's appearance and implementation of student employment for deferred maintenance.

"A new work order control system is a must. We presently have a five to six year backlog in repairs and renovations. Old ones will be sent back to be reviewed to see if they are really necessary," Cherewatti said. We want to develop a better decision making process when work orders come in. Engineers are spending too much time on irrelevant projects."

In his personnel policy manual, Cherewatti cited two areas that needed attention.

"I need more output from my employees. We need a strict and solid policy of employees. If you do your homework and make people aware the first time, you'll be more sucessful," he said.

Professor Oriol Pi-Sunyer said action must be taken in the safety of pedestrians after snow removal.

"The major priority is to clear vehicle traffic, not pedestrians. Some areas are not cleared at all. This is unnecessary and dangerous," Pi-Sunyer said.

Cherewatti said the Physical Plant has problems getting employees to come in for snow removal, expecially hand shoveling.

We could divide the campus into different sections and have contracts to commit students," he said.

Cherewatti said he plans to meet with the Vice Chancellors at a later date to discuss plans for improving the campus's physical appearance.

Cherewatti said without a good capital outlay budget, deferred maintenance gets worse.

"$24 million is in the process of being appropriated, and $21 million of it may be used for overall facilities." Cherewatti said.

Cherewatti said that with the possible funds from the budget and with proper planning, more renovations like the ones currently taking place in Goessman Laboratory can be done.

Cherewatti said an answer for eliminating deferred maintenance would be to employ students during the summer to do cleaning that short-handed staff could not do -windows, floors etc."

Student Government Association co-president-elect Rick Patrick said students would want these jobs if offered.

Student studies Kenyan mass media

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Every year, thousands of students leave American colleges to study abroad.

Among those students was Gregory L. Anderson, a Hampshire College senior with a double major in communication broadcasting and journalism and a minor in African Studies.

Anderson has returned from his one year stay in Kenya, made possible by a grant from the Haymarket Fund Foundation and Hampshire College.

He said he studied Kenyan mass media and found radio to be the primary source of information with television the second.

He said because of financial and economic constraints, networks are costly to operate and maintain.

He said it is also expensive for the majority of the people to purchase television

"Newspapers, films,and other source of the media are very important in Kenya, but when compared with radio they are rated on a lower scale," Anderson said.Television is a luxury item in America, but in Kenya radio is considered to be the luxury item, and because of that the radio stations are invested in heavily."

While in Kenya, Anderson said, he made numerous radio appearances on public affairs programs, speaking on the media and other forms of oppression he encountered in Africa. During that time he also served as East Africa correspondent for the African Globe News. He served as producer with Trans-World radio [EAST AFRICA] and as writer with the All-African press services [APS].

Anderson said he has written and published more than 30 articles pertaining to various aspects of the media.

"I have made two television appearances on NBC network news, and there are over 30 articles, profiles, interviews and autobiographies, that have been written and published by others regarding various aspects of my work," he said.

"I am presently serving as New England Correspondent for Africa Press International, and I am generally considered the leading figure of my generation in the area of Africa News and information system," he said.



Collegian photo by Abby Haber

GREGORY L. ANDERSON studies in Kenya

Inside:

One killed, scores injured in Montana train crash. ..... page 2

Kevin DeLuca profiles star gymnast Robin Low. ..... page 8

"Nothing really matters but living — accomplishments are the ornaments of life, they come second."

— Willa Cather, 1985

Digest *By The Associated Press*

1 killed, 70 injured in Amtrack wreck

BAINVILLE, Mont. — The westbound Empire Builder Amtrak train slammed into a loaded gravel truck at a crossing in northeastern Montana yesterday, killing the truck driver and injuring scores of passengers, authorities said.

Sixty to 70 people were injured, 10 critically, said Dennis Kleppe, batallion chief for the Williston, N.D., fire department.

A spokeswoman for Roosevelt Memorial Hospital in Culbertson, a few miles west of the derailment, said ambulances were bringing in the injured.

Roosevelt County Sheriff Dean Mahlum said he set up a command post at Culbertson. He said the National Guard at nearby Wolf Point had been placed on standby.

Randy Gilbert, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, D.C., said the train's two locomotives and nine cars derailed about 10:50 a.m. west of Bainville. Four cars came to rest on their sides and four other cars were perpendicular to the tracks.

The reservation list said 140 passengers were aboard, but that list is not always accurate, Amtrak officials said.

Disabled miner murdered by girl

NEWARK, N.J. — A jury found a 15-year-old girl guilty yesterday of robbing and murdering a disabled coal miner attached to a life-sustaining oxygen tank.

The Superior Court jury of four women and eight men deliberated for three hours before finding Delphine Green guilty of felony murder, conspiracy to commit robbery and second-degree robbery. She showed no reaction when the verdict was

Miss Green faces up to life imprisonment plus 40 years when she is sentenced April 16. She will be required to serve at least 30 years before being eligible for parole.

During the trial, the defense maintained she was no "angel," just a witness too frightened to stop the crime, which they said was committed by Miss Green's two companions

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Mary Anne Been has a date.

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The Office of the Student Government Association Attorney General has 2 positions open for assistants. Individuals should have experience in the University Judicial system (i.e., defense advocacy), research and writing skills, and should be able to work without supervision. These positions are 10 hours a week. Applicants must be UMass undergraduates and may apply at 434 Student Union Building. Deadline is March 28th, 1984. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Student Attorney General is an AA/EEO employer

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



A brief history of St. Patrick

Tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day, and somewhere tomorrow in Ireland a woman will tell a joke:

"Why did God create alcohol?" she will ask. "So that the Irish wouldn't take over the world."

Here in America and across the ocean, generations of Irish-Americans will also remember their brethren tomorrow, and they will join together in song.

It's kind of fun if you're Irish to know from which county in Ireland your family descends. This way you can ask your Irish friend. My own family descends from County Kerry, Ireland (it seems we've never had a family dog without an Irish name—Murphy, Percy, Clancy,

Paul Banks

Maggie), and I was surprised to learn upon asking a friend, Aileen O'Connor, that her family is from County Kerry too.

My own great-grandmother, Margaret Fitzgerald (O'Brien) Diggin, emigrated by boat from Ireland to the United States in 1888 at the age of seventeen. She arrived in Boston, journeyed to Hartford, and settled in Amherst.

If you're fortunate enough to know anyone who's Irish, you already know that the Irish are an extremely proud people, full of life, character, and tragedy. This stems from the fact that Ireland has traditionally been an extremely beautiful but repressed country that has been conquered and reconquered by foreign people for hundreds of years (the Vikings were perhaps the first to invade Ireland, the British the last.) What you probably don't understand is why the Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

According to *A History of Modern Ireland*, by Giovanni Costigan, in the year 342 A.D., the son of a Roman-British official named Sucat was captured by a band of sea raiders and taken into slavery. Six years later the youth escaped to Gaul, was converted to Christianity, and resolved to convert Ireland to the new religion.

Sucat became in time St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, the supreme father figure in Irish history. He succeeded in converting the country to Christianity in 432 A.D., and Saturday, March 17, is the anniversary of his death. We celebrate his memory and our Irish heritage. The Irish believe that on the day of judgment, St. Patrick will stand at Christ's right hand to intercede personally on behalf of his chosen people.

Letters

'Tis pity it's offensive

I am writing to protest the distribution and display of the offensive advertising for the current production, *'Tis Pity She's a Whore*. Whether or not the poster accurately depicts a scene from the play—and I believe it does not—the community should not be forced to view, in every local newspaper and on billboards throughout the area, a picture of three smirking men prodding a dead woman's breast with a bloody sword.

Women are getting increasingly angry at the advertising industry's use of their bodies to sell products from tires to soft drinks to cheap magazines; surely we are entitled to expect better treatment from a University department devoted to the study of drama, based as that study is on the nuances of human feelings. Women are human too, and should not be everywhere confronted with one of the stock images of pornography: the contorted body of a woman, thrown down and discarded by the men who have used her.

Your poster goes even farther by showing the satisfied faces of the murderers gloating over the corpse, unlike the play itself, which provides violent deaths for most of the men too.

I have studied *'Tis Pity* and am well aware of its dark and perverse nature; the quality of this production I leave to the critics to evaluate. Attendance at the play is optional, but there has been no escaping the posters and advertisements. In the future I hope the Department of Theater will consider the effect of its advertisements just as seriously as it oversees the quality of its productions.

School prayer story unfair?

On March 13, the *Collegian* published an article which was extremely opinionated, unprofessional and unacceptable. The *Collegian's* story on school prayer was not an objective, journalistic essay on a very important issue. Rather it was a biased editorial disguised as a news story.

The article quoted two University of Massachusetts professors who are very outspoken in their objection to prayer in our schools, but refused to consider the other side of the issue. The *Collegian* wrongfully assumed that there are no students or faculty at the University of Massachusetts who are in favor of prayer in our schools. There is no question this essay should have appeared on the Editorial/Opinion page rather than on page three.

The *Collegian* must realize that its readers rely upon it to present facts on issues in order that they may make intelligent decisions. In the future the *Collegian* Board of Editors must be responsible when deciding what news is fit to print and how it will be presented.

Correction on Regents

In a previous column I noted that the Board of Regents was set up in 1979. A subsequent investigation has alerted me to the fact that the Board was set up in 1980 and began actively administrating on the date of March 1, 1981. Tuition increases for 1979-80 and 1980-81 were implemented before the Board was in operation. The actual rises in conjunction with the Board's operations are 21 percent in 1981-82 and 16 percent in 1982-83, for a total increase of 37 percent in two years.

I apologize to the readers of this page and especially to the Board of Regents for this inaccuracy.

Johnson — man or myth?

Re the candidates for office in the upcoming election, it may not come as a shock to some, but most of them are lost, or spiritually deaf, dumb and blind as far as God is concerned. They need to be reoriented.

The erroneous church concept of Jesus is one of a long-haired saviour of abused persons. This has resulted in abuse to God changing, for one thing, the images of male and female into an ugly compromise with Satan.

President Reagan resists evil with evil, a biblical no-no, but hypocrites will reelect him. So ask candidates if they wear Satan's skirt over their pants, or the serpent's pants under their skirt. (I Timothy 2:14)

The deficit and Congress

President Reagan's proposed record deficit of $180.3 billion and the national debt of over $1 trillion are both too important to be shoved aside until after the election. Reagan is fond of attacking the "born-again budget balancers" who want to cut the deficit by "raising your taxes," but this is the wrong way to approach a problem that he is just as responsible for.

It is true that the budget is a victim of special interest groups, but is it fair to lay all the blame on the Democrats while at the same time refusing to compromise on taxes and defense? If we reelect Reagan and follow his questionable estimates, he still will have run up a cumulative deficit $534 billion greater than under all previous presidents combined.

Thomas Pitoniak

Reagan's budget will of course be altered in Congress. But if Reagan wants to attack those who would raise taxes he should be prepared to defend not raising them. After all, consideration of his administration's actions over the past four years makes the raising of taxes seem inevitable.

When Pres. Ron Reagan assumed office in 1981 he quickly confirmed his Administration's conception of government as, in his terms, the "problem" and not the "solution." This is useless because he was elected to lead the government, not destroy it. Reagan shoved a 23 percent reduction in personal income taxes through Congress to show he meant business. However, the difference between intake and outlays was already brought up. Could we afford to cut taxes with a deficit that was then $56 billion?

This question surfaced as soon as Reagan took office. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan immediately had to defend supply-side theory, that such incentives as tax cuts would lead to economic growth, trickling down to benefit those lower on the social and economic ladder. Despite the deficit, Reagan insisted, "This tax program cannot wait until budget outlays are reduced."

What about a loss in revenues? Even David Stockman questioned whether the tax cut should be put forth before a reduction in the deficit. And if Reagan was so concerned with people, did he ever see the results of a New York Times/CBS News poll released two weeks after he took office that said 70 percent of the respondents favored balancing the budget *before* a large tax cut? That same week a Mr. Otto Eckstein of Data Resources, Inc. spoke these prophetic words: "If it (the Reagan cut) works, it would be wonderful. If it doesn't we have got only one economy to sacrifice." (New York Times: Feb. 1, 1981)

Donald Regan's opinion that Martin Feldstein's Economic Report of the President, critical of high deficits, should be "thrown away" shows how little the Administration wants to admit it is partly to blame. But even Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker says that the high interest rates that result from deficits are a "loaded gun." Reagan believes that the dollar's overvaluation is hurting exports by making it too expensive to "Buy American." The trade imbalance is plunging the U.S. into [illegible] first time since 1971.

Regan has said, "I wish those economists would sit back and relax."

The Administration's request for a record $305 billion in defense funding for fiscal year 1985 is an outrage and a threat to any economic recovery. This is in fact detestable when one considers the Pentagon's ignorance of cost-effectiveness, and its habit of turning attention away from the rip-off of the American taxpayer by some well-known firms. A Pentagon audit of a single contract disclosed $39 million in excess charges.

Because it is an election year, Reagan will do anything to escape blame for a deficit that is largely his own work. According to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office, if Reagan had left the laws alone we would have had an $11 billion surplus by 1989. By 1989 defense hikes will have nullified any possible gains from cuts in domestic spending. What about spending? The President's stand is the same: No to defense cuts and yes to social spending cuts. This is how to "get the government off the backs of the people."

But why should we worry, even if Democrats are "big spenders?" Reagan has denied that deficits harm growth or the reduced inflation of which he is so proud. On Feb. 15 Reagan was asked if it was true that deficits constitute "a serious threat to economic recovery," which his Budget Message sent to Congress claimed. His answer: "No...But that doesn't mean that I don't take the debt seriously."

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



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Arts

Old rockers never die...

SCORPIONS
Love at First Sting [PolyGram Records]

GOLDEN EARRING
N.E.W.S. [PolyGram Records]

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

For over ten years, Scorpions and Golden Earring have been mainstays in the rock kingdom without reaching supergroup status. The two new efforts from these veteran bands insure that they will stay that way.

Coming off of last year's successful *Blackout* LP, Germany's Scorpions serve up more of the same on *Love at First Sting*. They've decided not to tamper with the established metal formula: Use three power chords and write lyrics straight from a teenage male crotch.

I just don't get it, Klaus Meine can sing, and Rudolf Schenker can obviously play guitar, but with lines like, "Ooh girl, I'm leaving you/Yes I'm leaving you/I've got to go tonight/Baby you shouldn't feel so blue," [from "I'm Leaving You"], how seriously can they be taken?

Singer Meine is quoted as saying about the new album, "Our music is still pure rock and roll. I can't see Scorpions getting too far away from that kind of music."

How right he is. *Love at First Sting's* best cut, the single "Rock You Like a Hurricane," is almost a carbon copy of last year's hit "No One Like You," with the dual guitar intro leads, and the pentatonic 1-3-5 vocal harmonies.

This is the band's tenth album, so they must have a following. But this record truly lacks the sting of earlier works like *Virgin Killer* and *Lovedrive*. More to the point, after 13 years as a band, why are these guys *still* writing tunes like "The Same Thrill," with such insightful lyrics as, "I remember when my teacher said/'How you wanna make your life?'/I said 'I can play guitar/And it'll be alright listen!' "?

Golden Earring [the dinosaurs who do "Radar Love"] seems to be searching for something different, but what that is, is unclear. Last year's megahit "Twilight Zone" exhibited a stripped down sound for the band, and that trend continues on *N.E.W.S.* [which stands for North East West South].

The main difficulty here is the attempt to fuse a strong dance beat with serious lyrics, but in both cases the songs go to such extremes that the album lacks focus. The eight songs on *N.E.W.S.* average almost five minutes apiece, and after 30 seconds of each, the listener gets the point and has to suffer through the other four and a half minutes.

Earring uses sparser instrumentation, and increased open guitar chords to simulate funk, and on a few tunes it works. "Clear Night Moonlight" has a nice "scooping" horn part, and on "Enough Is Enough" a strong beat lays the framework for good keyboard action.

Lyrically, guitarist George Kooymans and singer Barry Hay combine for decent insight, as in "Fist In Glove": "Fist in Glove/Don't wanna shake the right hand baby/Before I know what the left one wants," and the title cut "N.E.W.S.": "It's pitiful, shameful, all I hear, I read and see/Four directions of the wind, and four way misery."



Germany's rockin' Scorpions

Although *N.E.W.S.* falls short of successfully melding dance and thought, in Earring's defense, they are experimenting and looking for different sounds, something essential in music that really matters.

Bloom County — **by Berke Breathed**



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D.C. Menu

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Biscuit

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Tuna a la King/
Biscuit

DINNER
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BASICS DINNER
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Classes will resume on Monday, March 26.
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Sports

Gymnast Robin Low — practice makes perfect

By KEVIN DELUCA
Collegian Staff

The career of gymnast Robin Low, which started when she saw Olga Korbut on television in the 1972 Munich Summer Olympics, will end this Saturday as the University of Massachusetts women's gymnastics team competes in the ECAC Championships at Burlington, Vermont.

Low never quite made the Olympics, but she has had a very successful career at UMass. Low was co-captain and team MVP last year as a junior and has been the top all-around again this year.

Out of the four events [vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise] an all-around gymnast performs, the floor exercise event is Low's favorite and best event. In it she gets to use her background in dance to good effect, as evidenced by the UMass school record 9.55 she scored in the floor exercise event against Springfield College earlier this season.

"First I started out doing acrobatics and dancing at around 10. Then when I saw Olga Korbut in the '72 Olympics I decided I liked that and that is when I got into gymnastics. I came to UMass as a dance major," Low said.

Low also came to UMass as a walk-on candidate for the gymnastics team.

"I came to UMass because I heard it had a good gymnastics program. I had quit gymnastics for a few years because I had a back injury and was frustrated. The time off helped. That summer [before college] I went to a camp. I had talked to Virginia Evans [the former UMass Coach] and I knew I would make the team," Low explained.

Low more than just made the team and that January asked for a scholarship and got it. Since then, she has been a mainstay for the Minutewomen and in her junior year was even ranked 19th nationally.

"I was always striving for perfection," said Low.

Asked to point to the highlight of her career, Low said it was tough to pinpoint one moment. However, she did mention the floor routine she did in the final home meet of her career against Southern Connecticut, where she received a standing ovation.

"I loved how the crowd reacted to me. I enjoyed knowing that I could entertain them," Low said.

With the Minutewomen only having an outside chance at making the NCAA East Regionals, the ECAC Championships figures to be Low's last meet.

"I am glad it is over. I am tired, my body's tired. It is time to be a student." Continued Low. "I made Regionals as am individual but I have decided not to go. Some people are not thrilled with my decision but I am the one who would have to go."

What does the Sports Management major plan to do with her future?

"For now, I am sure I will coach gymnastics. I have already been offered jobs but it is not something I want to do the rest of my life. Maybe I will go back to school," Low mused.

As a coach, Low sees herself as demanding, perhaps too demanding.

"Since I am a perfectionist, I tend to look for that in other people. I have trouble realizing that people may be doing something just because they enjoy it, not because they want to be the best or first," admitted Low.

As an avowed perfectionist, Low is bound to succeed at coaching or whatever else she decides to do.



Robin Low and the UMass women's team travel to Burlington, Vermont Saturday for the ECAC Championships. The meet figures to be Low's final performance in the Minutewomen uniform.

photo courtesy of sports information

Jim Corbett: Tired of the same old routine

By ELLEN RICHARD
Collegian Staff

Despite all of the aches and pains, gymnastics has been fun for Jim Corbett but the senior is looking forward to the end of practices every day and life after graduation.

"It's been a hobby and enjoyable and all but I never had the time and I was interested in too many other things," the exercise science major said. "To be good in gymnastics you have to work all year long and work in camps during the summer. I've enjoyed what I've done with the sport."

Some concentrate on one sport along, but Corbett enjoys a variety of sports. "Leisure" sports are his favorites, including sailing, skiing and sailboarding ("it's a good way to meet girls"). For the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, Corbett has been a consistent competitor, but now he feels it's time to spend more time relaxing and thinking of the future instead of competing.

"It's (gymnastics) a great sport, but it wears on your body," Corbett said. "It just wears and tears like every other sport I imagine and it's time to heal. I don't think missing gymnastics will hit me until about three or four months after I'm away from it. Right now, it's just time to get out."

The best times Corbett remembers at UMass gymnastics is the competing, and it is the times he will miss the most.

"I think competing is the funnest part of gymnastics itself and the friendships you get through the team are the two best things. Everyone loves to compete. I'll definitely miss competing but I won't miss the everyday practice-not for a while."

The Charestown native who now lives in Winthrop started gymnastics at a summer recreational program when he followed in a friend's footsteps. Corbett came to UMass without being recruited by the gymnastics team and tried out but did not make it because only two spots were open and there were many recruits. He stuck with it, working out in his freshman year with the assistant coach.

The long horse vaulting and still rings events have been his best events this year and made it into the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championship finals in the vaulting event with scores of 9.45 and 9.2. He finished in ninth place.

"I'll work out just for the fun of twirling around," said Corbett, who would like to get into a medical supplies sales position when he graduates. "I won't work out for a while. Some day I'll get back into it, maybe to coach but that will be years down the road. Years."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

Jim Corbett swings through in an earlier meet this season. Corbett welcomes the chance to get some rest in the off-season.



Gary Allenson makes an unsuccessful dive for a foul ball off the bat of Detroit's Larry Herndon early in spring training. Red Sox' first baseman Dave Stapleton is backing up the play.

AP Laserphoto

SPORTS NOTICE

The intramural department is still hiring softball officials. If interested come to a meeting Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215.

BADMINTON doubles players—mandatory meeting on Tuesday, March 27 at 6 p.m. in Boyden 215.

Any questions—call the intramural office at 545-2693.

Cinderella Tourney

CHICAGO [AP] — Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan, snubbed by post-season selectors a third straight year, wants to lure the leftovers to an affair of their own, call it the Cinderella Invitational Tournament — and hand a silver slipper to the winner.

"We had a better record than 24 of the 32 teams playing in the NIT this year," said Sullivan, whose Ramblers finished 20-9 this season.

Sullivan has extended bids to the inaugural event to Bucknell 24-5, Illinois-Chicago 22-7, George Mason 21-7, Montana 23-8, Navy 24-8, Sanford 22-8 and Ohio University 20-8.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXV, Issue 39 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, March 26, 1984



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

BACK TO EARTH — Thousands of UMass students will take a cue from this parachuter photographed in Western Massachusetts last week as they return from spring break to classes today.

Workers claim exposure; will sue the University

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

Unions at the University of Massachusetts will go ahead with their class action grievance against the University administration today, due to a collapse in negotiations between the two.

The grievance alleges that union employees were exposed to dangerous levels of asbestos during the Campus Center removal project over intersession.

"The grievance was put in abeyance (unofficially withdrawn) so that the unions could negotiate with the administration first," said Alan Compagnon, shop steward for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) local 1776.

"Since these meetings have collapsed, the grievance is going back in effect," said Compagnon, who filed one of two claims.

The other claim was filed by the Institutional Protection Management (IPM) Union.

While the plaintiffs claim the university was negligent in complying with contract specifications that required evacuation once the asbestos level was higher than .01 fibers per cubic centimeter, university representatives maintain that they cannot be held liable.

Independent air samples taken outside the removal area indicate that the levels of asbestos were higher than agreed upon and plaintiffs complain that areas that should have been evacuated were not.

Robert Gartska, director of the Human Resources department of the university personnel office said "we have been engaged in meetings for some time, with the unions and any interested employees. We've done as much as we can in terms of addressing employee concerns, and I think we've done that."

"What has come out of the meetings is that both sides have the same concerns — we're trying to make this as safe an environment as we can," Gartska said.

Gartska could not be reached for comment on whether the University accepted any liability in the incident. Administration officials agreed to consider grievances discussed at an employee/labor relations meeting last Wednesday, and to respond by Friday. By the end of the weekend there was no response.

"After meeting with management, we've reached an impasse over the liability question," said Phil Matthews, an AFSCME representative. "Their stance is that no one was exposed to anything dangerous, and that they are not liable for any damages incurred."

Sam Brown, another union representative said that, "The unions who filed the grievance are looking for them (the university administration) to admit their negligence, and take responsibility for it. We don't think that is too much to ask, but it looks like it's going to be a tooth and nail battle."

Bus fee vetoed by students

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts overwhelmingly vetoed a fee increase to improve bus service in a referendum on the recent Student Government Association ballot, and sentiment was divided on whether the SGA represents students.

More than 77 percent of the 1,289 responses to the bus question indicated students would prefer the rearrangement of present routes, as opposed to a fee increase, to improve UMass Transit Service.

In response to the question of whether the SGA represents UMass students, 713, or 40 percent, of the voters responding said it did not, 709, also about 40 percent, did not know, and 340, about 20 percent, answered positively.

Suggestions solicited on the ballot included demands for more student input, and more communication with SGA officers through newsletters, said elections coordintor Mindy Ordway. Personal attacks on senate members were also submitted, she said.

A third referendum, proposing a change in the school mascot, was defeated by an almost three to one margin. Proponents of the change from the Minuteman emblem said the mascot was sexist and militaristic.

UMass sports teams became the Minuteman in the 1970s, when the name was changed from the Redmen following American Indian protests in New York State. An SGA poll with three options — the Minutemen, Statesmen or Artichokes — selected the new mascot, with the Artichokes finishing second.

Elections fill UM committees

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Former contender Tim Rudolf may have lost his bid for the Student Government Association (SGA) co-presidency, but did not come away from the recent election jobless.

Rudolf captured the Central Residential Area seat on the Residential Committee with six write-in votes. He is among the more than 20 other newly elected officers on that committee and the Campus Center Board of Governors.

About 17 percent, or 3,542, students turned out for the March 13 elections. New SGA co-Presidents Jim Keller and Rick Patrick won 58 percent of the student vote and the team of Rudolf and Donna Dooley came in second with 29 percent. Voters were also asked to respond to three referenda (see related story).

Topping the list of BOG victors were Heidi Parks, with 781 votes, Frank McGovern, with 773 votes, and Eric Ericson with 751 votes. Also elected were Laura Koumjian, Dawn Butler, Sid Flynn, Kathy McWilliams and Jane M. Donohue, followed by Jeffrey Allyn Gray and Mary Anne Been.

Southwest Residential Area representatives to the Board are H.E. Kelly and David Agranat, with 232 and 238 votes each. James Kendall and Howie Breslau, with 239 and 246 votes, were elected that area's representatives to the residential committee.

Lynda Harbold took the Orchard Hill area residential committee nomination and David Zeller is the Northeast representative. David Southwiok won the Central area BOG seat, and Chris Wlash, a Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, won the Greek area seat as a write-in.

Other victors names were not available at press time.

Gay awareness week seeks to educate public on issues

By JENNIFER SKOGLUND
Collegian Correspondent

Gay issues are not for gay people only is the general attitude organizers say is behind the first Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week beginning today at the University of Massachusetts.

A workshop featuring issues in the workplace will signal the start of the event this afternoon.

According to Felice Yeskel, lesbian/gay awareness trainer for residential education east, a main goal of gay awareness week is to support, nurture and celebrate the lives of gays on campus.

"Most of the time, lesbian and gay issues are not attended to and are invisible on campus," Yeskel said. "We hope to draw a large crowd of heterosexuals and make it safe and comfortable for the diverse groups on campus."

Various workshops designed to highlight topics such as parents and friends of gays, bi-sexuality, and coming out will be featured.

Barbara Gittings, a 25-year member of the lesbian/gay liberation movement will speak on "What Every Heterosexual Needs to Know", at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 174 Campus Center.

Also planned are documentary films in the Cape Cod lounge and Campus Center along with the movies *Lianna* and *Making Love*.

Saturday's schedule has a variety of workshops, films and speakers from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Aids and concerns facing lesbians and gays of color are two of the topics to be covered.

Also in connection with the week's events is a one-credit colloquium entitled "Exploring Diversity: A Look at Lesbian/Gay Culture," offered by Yeskel. Those interested should attend a meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Dwight House lounge.

Paul Throne, treasurer of People's Gay Alliance (PGA) said people are nervous and unclear about gay issues, but this is the first opportunity for people to experience these issues in a safe atmosphere open to the University.

"I would consider the week a success if the same percentage of gays and heterosexuals, as true to life, turned out at the events during the week," says Throne.

Keny Poey, a staff psychologist from the Mental Health Center, believes Gay Awareness Week will be a chance to "start dialogue" about feelings that heterosexuals have for gays that are normally avoided or expressed in a hostile manner.

"It's finally time for it to begin," said Poey in reference to gay issues that are still undiscussed and dealt with irrationally.

For more information about the week's events call 545-0422, 5-0154, 5-2645.

Inside:

Students can participate in Amherst Town Meeting..... p. 3
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Cage renovations could move hoop team to Springfield Civic Center .. p. 12

"I'd rather be a beggar and spend my money like a king than be a king and spend my money like a beggar."
— Robert C. Ingersoll

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

EXAMINING THE BALLOT BOX — Col. Domingo Monterrosa, left, watches as U.S. election observers Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and White House representative Dennis Thomas inspect a ballot box in San Miguel, El Salvador yesterday.

Salvadoran voters harassed while at Presidential elections

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadorans voted yesterday in a presidential election hampered by bureaucratic flaws that kept thousands waiting for hours in tropical heat, and punctuated by gunfire of the civil war it is intended to help end.

Leftist rebels, who call the election a farce and refused to take part, blacked out the capital and eight provinces by dynamiting power plants. But guerrilla activity appeared light and scattered, aimed more at harassment than preventing the vote.

There was a shortage or absence of ballots and ballot boxes in dozens of polling places around the country, including some precincts in the capital.

Ballot boxes were hours late in arriving at Sayapongo, where more than 15,000 people gathered. Some women fainted from the heat and the press of crowded lines.

As the vote was cast and slowly tabulated, the issue of who would win this Central American nation's first presidential election since 1977 was overshadowed by the bigger question of whether any candidate could bring an end to the 4¼ years of war that has cost more than 50,000 lives.

Eight men were in the contest, but by the time voting began at 7 a.m. it appeared to be a race between two leading candidates — Roberto d'Aubuisson, 40, an ultra-rightist who vows to crush the leftist guerrillas militarily, and Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte, 57, who favors negotiations. If no one wins a majority, there will be a runoff in a month between the top two finishers.

Results probably will not be clear until at least Monday because of a cumbersome reporting system designed, among other things to prevent fraid.

Press may scare rape victims

BOSTON (AP) — A defense lawyer in the New Bedford barroom rape trials said yesterday she doubts whether other rape trials will get as much publicity.

"I would say that it would be highly unusual for another rape trial to receive the attention that this one did," Judith Lindahl, the attorney for defendant Victor Raposo, said.

"This one received the attention it did because of the horrifying nature of the initial report," she said.

Raposo, 23, was one of four New Bedford men convicted of aggravated rape in connection with the gang rape of a woman in Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford on March 8, 1983.

Sentencing for all four was scheduled today in Bristol Superior Court in Fall River, where Judge William Young divided the case into two trials. Raposo and John Cordeiro, 24, were convicted Thursday. Daniel Silva, 27, and Joseph Vieira, 28, were convicted March 17.

Virgilio Medeiros, 24 and Jose Medeiros, 23, who are not related, were acquitted Thursday.

The trial received wide attention, including televised coverage by the Cable News Network. And prosecutor Robert Kane said he wondered if future rape victims might be reluctant to come forward after watching how the background of the victim in this case was scrutinized.

35¢ to dial 411?

BOSTON — (AP) — If New England Telephone gets its way, dialing 411 to get a telephone number could cost callers up to 35 cents.

The company is barred by a 1979 state law from even proposing to charge for calls to directory assistance. NET has asked the state Legislature to repeal that law so the company can seek Department of Public Utilities approval of a plan to charge for 411 calls.

"The plan has not been finalized yet," NET spokesman Chuck Reardon said, but chances are the company would propose the first three to five calls be free of charge, and subsequent calls cost 20 to 35 cents.

Today's Staff

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Spring Break is not over yet!



Monday Night - JUSTIN RYAN'S "BEST TAN CONTEST"

Male "Best Tan" $100.00

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Come down & show off your tan at Justin Ryan's!

Wear your Spring Break T-Shirts, Hats, etc. . .



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

BARE TREES — These Amherst trees appear unaware that spring officially began last week, but they should be budding soon with temperatures expected to remain above freezing this week.

Students encouraged to vote in upcoming town elections

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts presidential primary is over, but students who are registered to vote in Amherst still have the opportunity to voice their opinions at the ballot box in the town elections next month.

Students among the 15,976 registered voters in Amherst "are not really cognizant of local elections," Town Clerk Estelle Matusko said recently. Many students who registered only did so to vote in the primary, she said.

The only contest in the Amherst April 10 election is for two seats on the Board of Selectmen. Three candidates, incumbent Richard Minear, Joan Golowich and Charles Ferguson are running for those two seats.

There are nine uncontested Town Meeting member seats. Five of those seats in Precinct 3, which encompasses Sylvan, Northeast, Orchard Hill and Central Residential Areas, are for three-year terms.

Matusko said the number of uncontested seats in Precinct 3 is not unusual and has been a persistent pattern since 1971.

Although the filing deadline for nomination papers for Town Meeting members has passed, Matusko said students may still run for Town Meeting seats by conducting a write-in campaign for any opening seat in their precinct.

Matusko said Town Meeting members usually work 12 to 15 nights a year, depending on the issues and the number of warrant articles that are to be discussed in a town meeting. Amherst has an annual spring and fall Town Meeting. The Board of Selectmen can also call a special Town Meeting, Matusko said.

Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Advocacy and Research (SCERA), said he has been working on ways to reverse the pattern of uncontested seats in Precinct 3. He said he is considering conducting workshops to teach students about the town government, how to get involved and how some town issues affect students.

"Students are going to move off campus sooner or later and are going to confront high rents, low vacancies and other types of things," Weissman said. Students should also be concerned with child care, recreation facilities, bus services and water quality in the town, he said.

Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-campus Housing Office, said many students do not run for town meeting and do not vote in the town election because "students identify with the University of Massachusetts and not the town."

"It's not that students are apathetic, it's just that people, in general, don't concern themselves with local government. There is a big schism between local and national elections," she said. "They (students) should exercise some opinions on what they would like the town to be like."

Kurt Norwood, a Commuter Area Government member and a candidate for Town Meeting, said issues like rent control, town development and water quality in Amherst are student issues as well as town issues.

"Students themselves may come and go but the issues remain the same. It is important that these issues be heard and have the support behind them," Norwood said.

Although some students say they are not aware of local issues "in the same paragraph they will tell you about those issues that will piss them off," Norwood said. "They say they don't know about Amherst but they do."

Norwood said many students are reluctant to run for town meeting or to vote in the town election because they don't consider themselves residents of the town.

Senators say United Areas Council abuses system

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Correspondent

The United Areas Council, formed last year to unify the political power of the residential area governments in the Student Government Association, was attacked by SGA leaders for intefering with the affairs of the Undergraduate Student Senate and defended by its own members in recent inteviews.

While all senators asked said they feel UAC helps communication between area governments, some off-campus senators say the council has been used by its chairman, Tim Rudolf, to increase his personal political power.

SGA Treasurer Eric Nitzsche said "the theory behind the UAC is a very good one" but he added "the United Areas Council has been used by (SWAG co-president) Dave McCarthy and Tim Rudolf to gain power for themselves, and to make it a second senate through the area governments."

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said that despite the positive work done to unite the areas, the UAC has been used so that "people who lose a vote in the senate will go to another organized body with less knowledge of the issues, and push their bill through."

Rudolf, who is also Central area co-president and ran unsuccessfuly for the SGA presidency, rejected allegations of "personal power trips."

The SGA "should realize that area governments have a place in the government" Rudolph said. He believes area governments "are now a powerful force to contend with."

Now 1 and a half years old, the United Areas Council consists of the five area government presidents representatives from each area.

Rudolf, wrote the UAC constitution, said the UAC was formed as a result of the inactivity of the SGA President's Council, the now defunct official liason between the area governments and the SGA.

New SGA co-presidents Jim Keller and Rick Patrick have promised to re-establish the President's Council, but Rudolf said the UAC will continue because it specifically addresses residential issues, and the President's Council is

McCarthy, former vice-chair of the UAC, said "student empowerment can come from other places than the fourth floor of the Student Union."

He predicted "a residential (area) revolution bringing to light problems of the students."

"If Eric Nitzshe is worried that the UAC is eroding the SGA's power, perhaps it's an admission of a neglect of responsibility on the part of the senate to address the needs of the areas," McCarthy said.

Rudolf said the UAC was a member of the National College and University Residential Association. He said a bill passed in the UAC asks the area governments to halt passage of the SGA constitution until a residential representative was appointed to the committee to discuss administrative changes in the constitution before the Board of Trustees approves it. The UAC also helped coordinate area government help to students united to fight fires during the Crampton fire crisis, and worked on spring concerts and the Residential Judicial policy, Rudolf said.

Five-colleges offer classes

By BRENT SHORT
Collegian Correspondent

Many students are unaware that being enrolled at the University of Massachusetts makes them eligible to participate in what one student termed "an unbelievable opportunity to expand your horizons."

The Five College Student interchange allows students to take courses at any of the five area colleges — Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, Hampshire, and UMass — without paying any additional tuition.

But although UMass is the only school with a Five College Advising Center, UMass also has the lowest percentage of its student body participating in the program, according to Carol Argus, assistant coordinator for information and publication at the advising center.

Hampshire College has the largest number of students participating in the interchange, Argus said. More than half of Hampshire College students took courses at another college last fall, she said.

In the same semester, 465 UMass students participated, but the large UMass student population makes that the smallest percentage of students involved of all the schools, Argus said.

Daphne Reed, the Five College Advisor at UMass, said registration "is extremely easy. The student comes in, selects a course from the listings we have, fills out the form, and with a few exceptions, never once has to step foot off campus."

Interchange is made easier by a meal exchange program, as well as shared library facilities, Reed said. Free transportation between the colleges seven days a week on busses and vans is supported in part by the Student Coordinating Board, an organization run entirely by students to encourage student interaction among the five colleges.

Students who have participated in the program are enthusiastic.

"Taking courses off campus is a great way to meet people you never would otherwise," said Tim Cenway, a psychology major.

Lisa Bartlett, who is applying to the School of Business Administration, said "This is my first time taking a class off campus (at Amherst), but already I know I want to do it again. It's great!"

The program is open to everyone except first-semester freshmen. There is no limit to the number of courses that can be taken at one of the other schools, as long as the student takes at least one three-credit course on the home campus, and the total number of credits does not exceed the standard maximum of seventeen credits. Grades and credits from courses are counted just as if the course were taken at the home school.

D.C. trip crucial

SAFA lobbies for aid

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Most students at the University of Massachusetts need some form of financial help from their government to attend college, but few spend much time, other than when filling out their application forms, in working to ensure its availability.

However those who belong to at least one group on campus have for the past four years spent long hours working toward exactly that goal — and have met with considerable success.

Despite those successes, Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) say next week's planned trip to Washington, D.C. to ask lawmakers to continue providing that money will be their most crucial yet.

"This is the most important trip," promised SAFA member James Shaw, former president of the group which in four years has made itself a national reputation for its unique straight-to-the-source lobbying efforts. "Whatever impact we can make on legislation is vital now."

The reason, he said, is termed "reauthorization." It is the once-every-four-years setting of funding policy, rather than simply the annual fight for dollar levels of the grant and loan programs. And with a president working to eliminate programs such as the National Direct Student Loan and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, Shaw sees this period of re-evaluation as one of obvious urgency.

The Reagan administration's philosophy of "self help," Shaw said, would eliminate the grants in favor of a lower-funded grant program with less emphasis on the higher-needs student. And new emphasis on work-study aid would put more burden on students and their employers, who must provide 30 percent of their wages.

To make the trip to Washington, SAFA must go this week to the student senate, area governments, and the University administration to ask for funding. SAFA has already received $4,194 for 47 students to travel to and spend three days in the capital earlier this year.

Besides the need to provide a student voice in Washington during reauthorization hearings, current SAFA president Cindy Howland said she will also stress the practical experience students have gained from hands-on work on Capitol Hill.

"If we're going to stay in school," said SAFA supporter Chris Sullivan, speaker of the undergraduate Student Senate, "we're going to have to do something. Nobody is going to do it for us."

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall Semester 1984 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 30, 1984. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

Important Notes: Please Read Carefully

**Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1984 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

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Firefighters will recruit volunteers

The Amherst Fire Department has announced that several vacancies in its citizen firefighting force will be filled in the next several weeks and interested town residents can apply.

The Call Firefighting Force, which comprises one third of the Department's staff, assists the full time force on structure and brush fire calls and other emergencies. Members are "on call" and are paid $6 an hour for training and alarm coverage.

Call force members operate a pumper and squad vehicle and attend mandatory three hour training sessions each Tuesday evening. Applications are available at the Dispatch Center, Fire Department Headquarters at 68 North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

— ANNE McCRORY

Tree researchers may receive grants

Trustees of the Memorial Research Trust Fund of the International Society of Arboriculture recently awarded fifteen of their annual $1000 grants for research related to the care of shade trees.

Dr. Francis Holmes, Director of the Shade Tree Laboratories at the University of Massachusetts and Chairman of the ISA Research Committee, said recipients will be notified this month.

The society spreads information on the preservation of shade and ornamental trees: trees along city streets, on residential property, in parks and other public places, Holmes said.

Since 1975 three UMass scientists have received awards from the Memorial Research Trust Fund.

The Shade Tree Laboratories at the University of Massachusetts are part of the Cooperative Extension Service of the College of Food and Natural Resources. Research is conducted in Amherst and in Waltham and the laboratories aid the shade tree industries by providing information on such problems as Dutch Elm disease and advice on the use of pesticides.

Dr. Holmes explained the concern for shade trees when he said, "the value of shade trees is in the emotions they evoke." Remembering the role of the tree in poetry and American tradition he added, "a tree is worth as much as a person thinks it's worth."

— TERESA QUIRION

HELP WANTED

The Office of the Student Government Association Attorney General has 2 positions open for assistants. Individuals should have experience in the University Judicial system (i.e., defense advocacy), research and writing skills, and should be able to work without supervision. These positions are 10 hours a week. Applicants must be UMass undergraduates and may apply at 434 Student Union Building. Deadline is March 28th, 1984. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The Student Attorney General is an AA/EEO employer.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Courting the Supreme Question

We are slowly sinking in an election year sea of diatribe, false promises, and utopian budget proposals. Not one of the major part-time or would-be presidents has addressed the question of Supreme Court appointments. This is the most important question of the 1984 elections. The next occupant of the wing chair on Pennsylvania Avenue will be with us for four (or at most eight) years, and yet, the legacy of the next administration could well last into the next century. The silence that is enveloping this issue is truly ominous.

John Gilman

The composition of the Supreme Court in the coming years will shape the course of American democracy for the rest of our lifetimes. We should think very seriously about what the election of each candidate would do to the direction of law, and cast our votes very carefully. A conservative Supreme Court lead us to a pro- big business, law and order future that would be very restrictive of personal freedoms. The "golden age" of civil liberties is already 15 years removed, it is conceivable that the values of that time will not be upheld by a new group of justices. Given the political attitudes prevelant at this time, civil rights, female equality, rights of the accused, and rights of the poor-and other such values may end up very low on the list of priorities of a new Supreme Court. Strike these values from the scrolls of American democracy, and the picture is not very pretty.

The Reagan record on these issues is less than impressive. His gutting of the Civil Rights Commission, his disdain for women's issues, and his now infamous contempt for the poor in this country hardly leave the impression of an American humanist ready to champion the cause of civil liberties. Couple this with the cold war myopia that pervades decision making in the present administration, and we have the recipe for the demise of individual rights. National security has been used unceasingly in the modern world as a legitimate reason for abrogating personal freedoms, and this country is no exception. The McCarthy era is a good example of how fragile the balance is between the two.

In our system of government the Supreme Court represents the last line of defense for civil liberties. A Supreme Court disinterested or outrightly hostile to these values could prove fatal to democracy in America. Even the most vocal opponent of the communist threat would not be easily reconciled to living in a society gagged and bound by an oppressive code of law. But this possibility is a very real threat if Americans remain indifferent. The Supreme Court's cape floats on the same political breeze as the rest of the country's. If the present crisis atmosphere continues to promulgate itself on the American horizon, we may very well see the perceived challenges of totalitarian states met on the home front with a judicial straitjacket. I, myself, am not willing to distinguish between the possibility of "the mild oppression" of an American authoritarian state and a totalitarian state, especially if my freedoms at home are crucified in the name of halting the march of repression. After all, what we are supposed to be defending is democracy.

John Gilman is a Collegian *columnist.*

Peace and rights are indivisible

The superpowers rush headlong towards thermonuclear annihilation in spite of the fact that nobody wants war. The arms race from its very beginning has been accompanied by the sweet sounds of disarmament negotiations. Yet there has not been a single act of real disarmament so far in either the East or the West, and the stockpiles of nuclear weapons are enough to destroy humanity a thousand times over.

Gabe Gabrielsky

Some liberal Democratic Party politicians would like us to believe that the USSR is neither as heavily armed nor as warlike as-well, as it actually is! These liberal peace politicians fear that any destabilization of the bloc system raises the danger of war, internationally, and that any criticism of the Eastern bloc will divide the peace movement domestically.

It is time that we joined with our opposite numbers, the students and working people of both Eastern and Western Europe, to demand collectively of our respective governments that they disarm and dismantle the bloc system. And since I am an American, I say: Out of NATO! To wait until the blockheads who are running the world negotiate some "mutually verifiable" disarmament treaty is very likely to wait until the Earth is a nuclear cinder.

It is time for the peoples of the world to go over the heads of their governments and declare a separate peace with each other. But disarmament must not just mean nuclear disarmament, for right wing dictators form Pinochet to Marcos rely on "conventional" U.S. arms to hold their regimes in place, just as the bureaucratic regimes of eastern Europe rely on "conventional" Soviet arms and patronage to prop up their own rule.

Virtually since their origin at the end of World War II, the bureaucratic Communist regimes of Eastern Europe have been regularly challenged by democratic movements from below, movements that the U.S. has been either powerless or unwilling to support: powerless because military support might well have meant the beginning of World War III, unwilling because any support, military or political, would have meant an abrogation of the deals made at Yalta, deals made over the heads and behind the backs of the people affected. Most recently, reports from the independent peace movement in eastern Europe indicate that repression of dissidents there has actually increased since the deployment of cruise missiles in western Europe. The vast military might of the U.S. stands helpless before the peoples of the world yearning for a better life.

Remove the threat of NATO and the final prop to the bureaucratic regimes of eastern Europe will be withdrawn, and disarmament in the West would release such enormous material and moral forces here as to encourage our opposite numbers in the East to rise up against their own worst enemy, the one in their own country.

The cause of peace and the cause of human freedom are indivisible. The suppression of Solidarity was not only a human rights violation, it was a great blow to the cause of peace; just as Solidarity's very existence was not only an extension of Polish workers' rights, but, because it gave us a new model of how to organize society democratically from below, was also a part of the popular struggle for world peace. The deployment of missiles, East or West, is not only a threat to world peace, but because the rise of militarism is always and everywhere accompanied by the attenuation of democracy and human rights, it has also undermined democracy.

How can we break this Gordian knot? I see only one way: the disobedience of the soldier against his own officers and the maximum mistrust of everyone towards these governments —East and West — that are apparently quite unable to extricate themselves from the mad rush towards disaster.

Gabe Gabrielsky is a UMass student.



Letters

Serious problems in the D.C.

To the Editor,

We are writing to you for an explanation — an explanation we cannot seem to get from the Dining Common Staff.

At a recent dinner where corned beef and cabbage was served, one could not get cabbage with the chicken and could not get seconds on cabbage alone. If one wanted seconds on cabbage you had to get corned beef as well — whether or not you were going to eat it.

This is not the first time this has happened. Since we pay for our food, why aren't we allowed to get the kind of food we want? Not only is this aggrevating but also a waste of food by many we're sure.

If there is a reasonable explanation please let us know. Thank-you.

Theresa Guella
Priscilla White
Annie Graham
Valerie Kidd
Bailey Hare

Will "spineless guppies" do?

To the Editor,

The Minuteman has been the University of Massachusetts mascot for more than a decade, and so it should remain, even though the UMass Peacemakers have "determined" to the contrary. The Minuteman is an appropriate and honorable symbol to represent the University.

1. The Minuteman symbolizes the birth of our nation, struggle against oppression, and the preservation of human rights. Resisting oppression is a timeless virtue.

2. The Minuteman represents preparedness and deterrence.

3. The term Minuteman is only as sexist as the terms "fresh*man*", "wo*man*", "hu*man*", etc. The Minuteman itself is only as sexist as the Statue of Liberty, Columbia, France's Marianne, England's Britannia, etc. If women can represent entire nations, at least allow an anonymous man to represent a Division II football team. Thank goodness we are not a sexless society as the Peacemakers would have us.

4. The Minuteman represents the struggle for freedom of all persecuted peoples, regardless of skin color.

5. The Peacemakers compare the Minuteman to a "sweaty, charging brute, with blood in his eyes", but what should our football players be depicted as? Spineless guppies?

Since the University Peacemakers have not proposed any alternatives, here are a few they might be willing to consider: The UMass Jellyfish, Earthworms, Vegetarians, Pansies, Daisies, Alfalfa Sprouts, Frisbees, etc. And if we want to follow their guidelines precisely, our mascot should be a neutral colored, preferably handicapped hermaphrodite, holding an olive branch in one hand and a burning bra in the other.

Fortunately the UMass Peacemakers represent a very silly minority. Let's keep it that way.

Ben Brogan
Stephen Erickson
Central

Minuteman symbol violent

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to March 15 letter entitled "Mascot 'unintentionally' sexist."

William D. Richards, Tristan P. Knapp, and David Pickering stated "the Minuteman does not symbolize war, but our willingness to fight for our rights as individuals, such as the Civil Rights leaders of today."

There is a basic difference in revolutionary strategy during the American Revolution and the civil rights leaders of today — that of non-violence. Today civil rights activists cannot cure the problems of the world with violence, because the lust for violent force is what is killing the world. To save the world from nuclear Armageddon we cannot use force. We must use love.

Besides the ethical and strategic problems of using violence to obtain liberty, is the reality that violence against the United States Government is now illegal. With the weapons the U.S. Government now holds, how can a revolutionary movement possibly equal the government's firing power? Equal force would mean world destroyer vs. world destroyer. Does this sound familiar?

We must have a spiritual revolution, a revolution without guns and bombs, a revolutionary heart and mind. By changing images such as the Minuteman mascot we help create the revolution of peace.

Libby Hubbard
Amherst

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113



Commuters do need democracy

On February 15, a confused and misled Undergraduate Student Senate made a tacit declaration: commuters do not need democracy. The Senate endorsed a "temporary" plan to set up a governing board in the absence of a representative assembly for the Commuter Area Government. It seems that the Commuter Government, with a budget of $55,000 and one "professional," cares as little for democracy as it does for its constituents. This is no reflection on the rank and file commuters save insofar as they allow themselves to be misdirected by the SGA rads.

Daniel J. Holway

So how does a well-meaning and honorable Senate pass a motion which is both inconsistent and patently in violation of the constitution of the Commuter Area Government? In a phrase, Rad Leadership. Commuters deserved duly elected representatives. What they got was an appointed and probably illegal "provisional government" (in the grand tradition of South American dictatorships.) It was rammed through leaving a few dissenting voices searching for words adequate to express their disgust.

The provisional governing board itself is to have seven members including two staff persons — a paid student employee and a paid "professional." (Incidently, no other area government has ever found the need to spend their students' money on professional staff. They prefer to spend it directly on programs and activities for their constituents.) The board further consists of one appointment from the women's caucus and another appointment from the Third World Caucus. These people don't even have to be commuters. In addition there are to be three other Senate appointees.

The most glaring problem is that Senators were never elected to serve on any body other than the Senate. They have appointed themselves for this board.

When even a "provisional" Commuter Area Government is formed it should be by election among rank and file commuters. Off-campus residents have been dealt a grave injustice. An inherently undemocratic government has been placed upon them and intends to use their money.

The worst part? It didn't have to happen. The rad establishment only gets its way when students don't stand up for themselves. That, I think, will soon change.

Daniel J. Holway is a SGA senator.

The problem of passing hitchhikers

I drove past another hitchhiker the other night. It was a bitter cold night, with the kind of temperatures and wind which support this region's national reputation. The hitchhiker was bundled into the obligatory winter uniform but I knew from experience the wind would be slicing through his layers with ruthless efficiency.

I hurried by in my heated car, averting my eyes from the shivering figure, and tried to lead my mind to other thoughts.

Having been raised in the Catholic tradition of confessionals, I feel somehow that to tell this story and of my subsequent guilt, will rid me of that guilt and serve as penance *(Our Father who art in Heaven, hallowed be thy name...thy will be done).*

Diane Lane

I wonder if it is God's will that we should have become a world of cynics trusting no one, and believing in the simplicity of nothing. In the 10 seconds it took for me to drive past that hitchhiker, a thousand thoughts raced through my mind, and not the least of which was the notion that though I did not wholly suspect the man of evil, neither did I trust him, and that I was definitely unwilling to risk my life or the future I strive for, to pick him up.

"The future I strive for." What a hypocritical statement that seems to me now, though it was borne from my pen only a moment ago. In earnest conversations that last into the evenings late hours, my husband and I continually add to the blueprint we have for our future. We are serious in what we say; happiness, a life for our children, a tomorrow devoid of man's inhumanity to man, a better world.

And yet in trying to protect this intangible future I have the vague sense I have forfeited it already, as we all have, within the short instant it took for my modern day, schizoid personality to place the frown of paranoia on my features and leave that young man half frozen on the side of the road. I have not yet figured out how to reconcile this world in which I live with that of my theoretical fantasies.

Justifications for my callous behavior rise defensively to the surface and are plentiful in number. There's my friend Steve who was driving to Montana in his first car, an old Volvo, filled with all his worldly possessions and one of the more optimistic attitudes on life I have ever known. Steve spotted a hitchhiker and stopped, thankful for someone to share the driving with. Unfortunately for my friend, he made the mistake of falling asleep while the hitchhiker drove, and found himself rudely awakened, on the side of the road, watching his car and optimism speed away forever. A mile up the road he found the car crashed and burned beyond repair.

Meticulous reports like these, from both friends and newspapers, when combined with some of the more gruesome warnings received in my formative years, have added up to a socially acceptable, thoroughly modern and completely alienated view of life. *(And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us).*

To my credit, I must admit that occasionally, if I'm reasonably assured that a malicious co-hort isn't hiding in the bushes, I will stop for a woman hitchhiker; once having been chastised by a bumper sticker which read, "Help Stop Rape. Sisters Pick up Sisters." It sounded plausible to me and though these infrequent journeys have always been without incident, I am still somewhat surprised to find myself whole at the end of the line. *(And deliver us from evil).*

"Cultural paranoia," said a friend upon learning of my predicament. Isolation. There are too many of us. Everyone wants something. Don't talk to strangers, for God's sake! Parental voices from my childhood float by and much as I resent the ambiguity they instill in me, I am thankful to be alive and relatively unharmed thus far in my life.

And so ends my tale of guilt and confession. Having now exposed the seamier side of me, I realize there is no where to go with these thoughts. I know that for me, the guilt cannot wear away the fear. If tonight, on the way home from work, I see a hitchhiker, I know I will not stop. My car is pretty crowded, what with all that hatred and suspicion, and though it won't make you any warmer if you see me go by, I promise you, you'll be on my mind.

Diane Lane is a Collegian *staff member.*

Graduates: your time is running out

Lately I've been experiencing a weird combination of tension, insecurity and mixed feelings. You see, I'm about to graduate. And no matter how many alumni friends of mine have explained how confused, sad, happy and anxious they were all at that same time in their lives, it never really hit home. Until now.

Graduation. The word itself evokes so much; an intense period of transition, where one leaves the comfortable security of a neatly arranged and organized college existence and ventures forth out into "the real world." But even more significant than figuring out what to do once you graduate is determining how to spend the last month or so before finally packing it in and leaving.

"There are so many things I want to do that one more time, and yet there's still so much I haven't even done once yet."

Josh Meyer

It seems that everything I do these days is appreciated even more because I knew that it might be the last time I do it.

Doing things One More Time — a concept not unlike deja-vu, yet it's happening in the present. There are so many things I want to do that one more time, and yet there's still so much I haven't done once yet.

Driving home for Spring Break I came upon the harsh realization that the next time I would be taking the same trip, I wouldn't be coming back. Not as a student anyway.

But reminiscing should be done with a positive outlook, for college may well be the best time of our lives. The atmosphere is charged and alive, and the opportunities are limitless — educationally, culturally, socially, and every other way. Twenty-five thousand people roughly the same age, who don't have to worry about struggling through the tedious ordeal of a nine-to-five weekly existence, who don't have to limit their social lives to weekends, and who can blow off things they'll never be able to blow off again.

Where else but UMass can you hear three different yet dignified speakers on the same night? Where else but UMass can you leave to go to a party at 2 a.m. on a Thursday night? Where else can you watch Batman at 7 a.m. and then sleep until twelve? Where else can you see (and even meet) a hundred or more people the same day that you know you could fall madly in love with?

And so it goes. Here I write, on a sunny day, with all my books in front of me, and my assignments piling up. Not to mention all the unattained goals I've set for myself, and all the unwritten job applications I've put off. But do completed assignments really matter? Do good grades? Does extracurricular experience count? Is "getting a good job right away" important? And most importantly, will they drastically change the course of our lives?

Academics *are* important. But so are all the other aspects of a college career, and it is those extraneous little things that seem to matter most now that I know I'm not much longer of this place and time. The pile of books in front of me just might remain shut for just a little while longer.

I'd rather spend some time thinking — of what lies ahead, and what lies behind. It seems that if I bury my head in some textbook, the world, and especially UMass, will pass me by.

And so even though the books will have to be opened soon, they'll stay shut a bit longer. A favorite song of mine says that you've got to walk and don't look back. I want to add that you've got to look around *before* you walk.

So, to all those from whom I have accepted responsibilities (like my professors), please try to be understanding of my negligence. I might sit in class and gaze vacantly out the window. You all must know how it is, for you were a senior once too. And to those of you who are my friends, keep in mind that I'm a senior, and help give me some more things to remember.

Josh Meyer is a Collegian *columnist for a little while longer.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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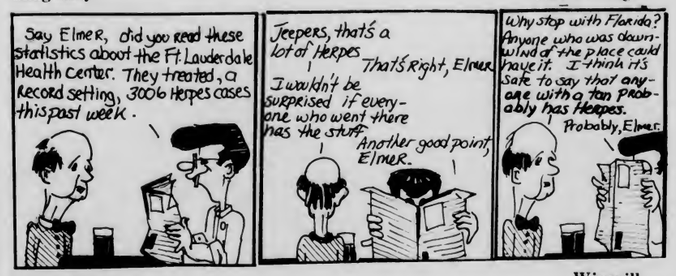
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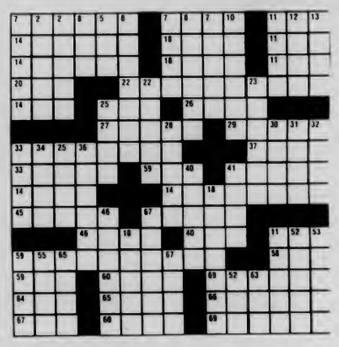
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Earns
7 Fall abbr.
11 Old saying
14 Famed mount of Turkey
15 Signore's change
16 Pod or sect beginning
17 Recorder of a kind
18 Aghast
19 Part of OPEC
20 "—— was saying"
21 Privilege for travelers
24 Small
25 Vocal pauses
26 Hartebeest
27 Bloom of the buttercup family
29 Rock star John
33 In a hare-brained fashion
37 Seating at the cinema
38 Popular jacket or coat
39 Comforting letters
41 Eucalyptus lover
42 Name for a Dane
43 Flowering shrub
45 Disguise elements
47 Slight elevation
48 Mortgage, for one
50 Relationship
51 With
54 Illumination for St. Patrick's Day?
58 Menu choice
59 Away
60 Scatterbrained
61 Have a notion
64 Hubbub
65 Biblical endings
66 Like some nuts
67 Hall a score
68 Eve's third
69 Investment companies

DOWN
1 Showy parrot
2 Take out
3 Fiber source
4 Emotional flare-up
5 Deckhand
6 Featured
7 Cinder
8 Fourscore
9 Word element with type
10 Nobel-winning poet of India
11 Put away
12 Big moment at La Scala
13 Devious
22 Tristan's love
23 —— one's face
25 Noteworthy
28 Popular synthetic
30 Pond denizen
31 Kind of look
32 Nigh
33 Stanch
34 Tobol tributary
35 Les Etats ——
36 Predicament
40 Material
41 Hardy cabbage
44 Snob
46 Burns slightly
47 Chessman
49 Make euphoric
51 Decrees
52 Musical group
53 Oboe and others
54 Object of ridicule
55 Disrespectful
56 College on the Thames
57 Notch
62 Women's org
63 Chosen one: Fr



Thirsty for news?
Collegian
Read the *Collegian*

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Squash Bake
Tuna Melts

BASICS LUNCH
Squash Bake
Tuna Melts

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Baked Ham/ Raisin Sauce

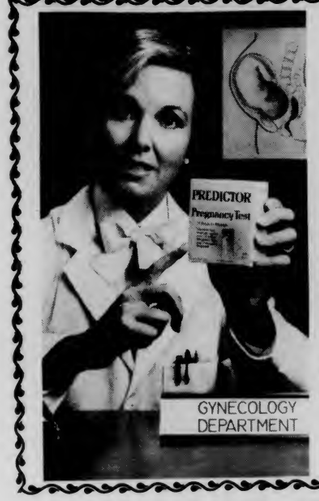
BASICS DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole
Barbecued Chicken

Weather

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the Univeraity of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

CHESS CLUB — You are invited to play chess! Informal meeting, all levels welcome. You don't have to be an expert, just want to play. See you there! 8-11 p.m. 805 CC.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — "Move to the beat." Come tryout for football and/or basketball cheerleading. Support the Minutemen Teams! 8:00 p.m. Boyden Main Gym.

SPECTRUM MEETING — Meeting over extending deadlines, selection timetable, and production overview. New deadline is Friday, March 30. Mandatory attendence. All submissions welcome. 8:00 p.m. 804-808 CC.

CONSERVATIVE COALITION — GENERAL MEETING — We will discuss speakers from Latin America and table in concourse. All interested conservative students are welcome. 7-9 p.m. Check CC schedule.

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK — Workshop: Issues in the Workplace. 12:00 Cape Cod Lounge.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss pornography. All women welcome. FIGHT BACK! 4:30 p.m. CC 905.

KIBBUTZ WEEK PHOTO EXHIBIT — New photographs from kibbutzim in Israel. All week in the Cape Cod Lounge.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING — 7:30 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m. Dukes Room, S.U.

EARTH DAY MEETING — All invited to participate in planning for Earth Awareness Week. This meeting will be devoted to logistics and task sharing. Help make Earth Day '84 a success! 6:00 p.m. 804-808 CC.

WMUA GENERAL STATION MEETING — All members must attend. People interested in radio, news, public affairs, promotions, sports, etc. are welcome to join WMUA. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center room 168.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Please join us in planning a day around nuclear issues for Earth Awareness Week. Also, we will be discussing strategy for changing the Minuteman. New members welcome. 4:30 p.m. S.U. 428. UCF office.

SAFA ORGANIZATIONAL MEETINGS — Anyone participating in the lobbying trip to Washington, D.C. planned for this weekend *must* attend one of either of two two-day informational sessions: 1) Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m., or 2) Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Contact Cindy Howland, 256-1474, or go to 390 Whitmore for room location.

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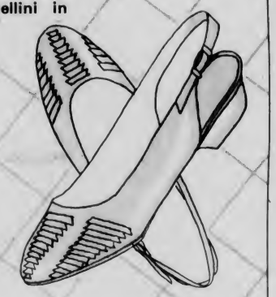


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To Beth Shear: Many Birthday Wishes to Babushka Woman, Little Sandy, and our favorite sex goddess. Happy 22nd! Love, Michele and Emily

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Sports

Minuteman hoopsters looking at Civic Center

By GERRY DeSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team, who posted a 3-12 record away from the friendly confines of the Curry Hicks Cage, have a very good chance to play their 13 home games next season in the Springfield Civil Center, assistant Director of Athletics Chet Gladchuk said.

"We have a very good chance at this point," Gladchuk said of being in Springfield for the 1984-85 season, "barring some major problems in negotiations."

The Minutemen are bring forced to look for a new home while the Cage undergoes $2.5 million renovations that are scheduled to start this spring.

Gladchuk said that Athletic Director Frank McInerney will be negotiating with the Springfield mayor's office and the Civic Center administration this week over problems with dates, times and scheduling.

The Springfield Indians American Hockey League team are the prime tenants in the Civic Center and play a lot on Friday and Saturday nights.

"There shouldn't be that many problems," Gladchuk said referring to the schedule. "The majority of our games are on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights." He said the Saturday night games can be moved to Saturday afternoons.

The women's basketball team will play their home games and practice at Amherst College. Gladchuk did mention that there may be some doubleheader possibilities available at the 8,000 (for basketball) seat Civic Center but those details have to be ironed out.

"Amherst College (for the men) was very heavily considered," Gladchuk said. "We wanted to emulate the Cage situation." But the Amherst administration was concerned about parking and the Lord Jeff arena seats only 2,000.

The men's team may have some practices at Amherst, Boyden Gym and in the Civic Center, Gladchuk said. "We are going to try and work something out close to home," said Gladchuk. "But they'll have some practices in Springfield to help them get used to the home court."

Gladchuk said an agreement should be completed by the end of the week. "We are very excited. The Civic Center is a first class operation."

Pigskin coach to be picked

There should be a new head football coach at the University of Massachusetts next week if everything goes as planned, assistant Director of Athletics Chet Gladchuk said yesterday.

Gladchuk said Dr. David Bischoff met with the three finalists over the weekend and Bischoff, the Physical Education department dean, will meet with Athletic Director Frank McInerney today to make a recommendation to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Duffey makes the final decision on the coach and Gladchuk said that there should be an announcement by the middle of the week.

The three finalists are Frank Novack, who is currently the running back coach for the USFL Oklahoma Outlaws, Bob Stull, the offensive coordinator for the University of Washington, and Paul Schudell, the offensive line coach at the University of Michigan.

Washington has been in the Aloha Bowl the past two years and Michigan lost the Sugar Bowl game to Auburn on New Year's Day.

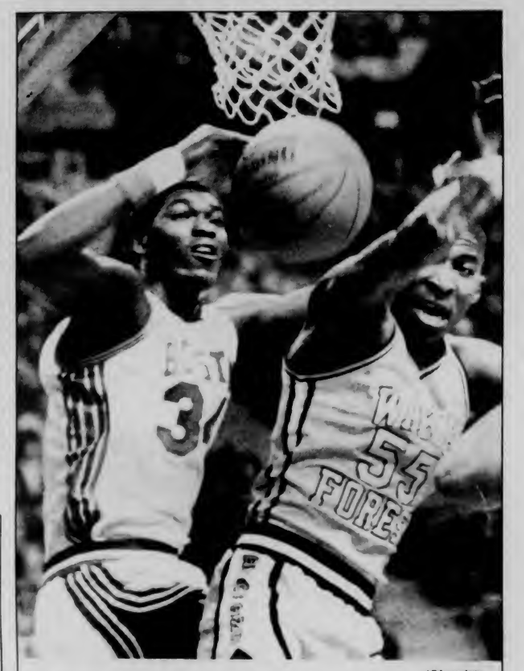
The three finalists were drawn from a list of six contenders that included UMass defense coordinator Jim Reid. Forty-two people applied for the head coaching job.

Bob Pickett, a former UMass defensiv coordinator, resigned as head coach after six years due to personal reasons on February 11.

— GERRY deSIMAS



Dr. J up for two in yesterday's Sixer OT win over the Celtics in Philadelphia, 119-114



AP Laserphoto

Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (34) scored 29 points to lead the Cougars past Wake Forest 68-63 and win a berth in the Final Four for the third straight year. Houston will be joined by Georgetown, who crushed underdog Dayton 61-49 Sunday, Virginia, who outlasted Indiana on Saturday 50-48 and Kentucky, who topped Illinois 54-51. Virginia (21-11) meets Houston (31-4) while Kentucky (29-4) faces Georgetown (32-3) Saturday in the semi's in Seattle.

Softball team's pluses outdo minuses in South Carolina

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was a week of pluses and minuses for the University of Massachusetts softball team that spent a sunny week in Pontiac, South Carolina to open their 1984 season.

In the win-loss column, the pluses were greater as the Minutewomen posted a 9-4 record. Another plus was the improving play of the freshmen and the young team that features only two upperclassmen in the lineup.

Minuses, besides the losses, was the loss of junior first baseman Missy Oman with cartilage damage in her knee. Head coach Elaine Sortino said doctors will look at Oman's knee today to determine the damage.

"She was ripping the ball," Sortino said of the eight games she played. "She was the best hitter down there bar none."

The pluses were plentiful as UMass defeated Bowling Green twice, Ohio University twice, Rutgers in an important Atlantic 10 clash, Seton Hall, Drexel, and East Michigan. Massachusetts split with Michigan State and lost to South Carolina, Adelphi and Bowling Green.

"We have never had such tough competition down here," Sortino said. "The teams came down prepared like it was the end-of-the season."

It helped the Minutewomen who play all sophomores and freshmen except for senior co-captains Allyson Rioux (shortstop) and Tina Coffin (outfield).

"It was a good trip," Sortino said. "The solidarity of the defense got a little better each game."

UMass started out by winning their first game, 2-0 win over Bowling Green. Rioux had a triple and 2 RBI.

South Carolina, who finished third at the 1983 NCAA championships, eked out a 1-0 win in a great defensive battle. Lynn Stockley, the sophomore, gave up two hits.

UMass fell to Bowling Green 3-1 and then dropped a bizarre game to Michigan State. The teams tied 2-2 and to decide it, a runner was placed on second with no outs and the teams played on as in international play.

UMass lost the game 3-2 and then blew a 7-1 lead but hung on to take a 8-7 victory in overtime over Michigan St. again under international rules.

Stockley one-hit Rutgers 4-1 as Oman went 2 for 4 and Beth Talbott went 2 for 3. UM beat Bowling Green again 3-2 but lost Oman in the process.

In the next game against Ohio, Stockley (4-4) struck out five and tossed a no-hitter. Freshman Ann King, who had three game winning hits as DH, caught and regular catcher Talbott was at first.

Adelphi nipped UM 1-0 as the relay throw from the outfield hit Sally Maher's (18 now) foot in a freak play in the top of the seventh.

Cathy Reed, another sophomore pitcher, posted a 5-0 record. Freshmen Carol Fratarolli, Robin Read, Debbie Cole and King came up with big hits as did the sophomores Maher, Janet Miller, Talbott.

Chalk up another plus for UMass. The young, strong team is growing.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, March 27, 1984

Strother is confident suit will be settled

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Associate Director of the Office of Planning and Budget said yesterday she is confident an agreement can be reached soon with the University of Massachusetts in connection with a sexual discrimination suit.

"It looks very hopeful" that some kind of an agreement can be reached. "Something should be happening fairly soon," said Rosemarie Strother, who claims she was denied a promotion, which was eventually given to a man, because she is a woman.

Strother filed sexual discrimination charges in May 1983 with both the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (FEEOC) and the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. In her suit she charged John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for Administration and Finance, with sexual discrimination for his naming Paul Page to be acting director of the Office of Planning and Budget over her despite her qualifications for the position.

Since the suit was filed last spring, Strother and DeNyse have met only once to discuss the charges. Both met with the FEEOC March 16 in Boston.

While no formal agreement came out of that meeting, both sides agreed to keep silent on what occurred.

"What we agreed on at the meeting was that we were not going to discuss what went on at the meeting publicly."

"It's in the hands of the (FEEOC) and it looks very hopeful," Strother said.

Strother, her lawyer David Burris, DeNyse, UMass attorney Sydney Myers, the director of Affirmative Action Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Raymond Bender, an DeNyse's associates and a representative from the FEEOC attended the meeting.

Neither DeNyse nor Myers could be reached for comment.

Strother said the FEEOC is now reviewing the materials which both sides presented at the meeting and that she is supposed to be receiving some response from the agency soon.

"I don't think (the agency) means on dragging it out any longer than just any kind of paper work that they might have to do," she said.

Strother has been the associate director of the office since 1979 and a University employee since 1966.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

TENNIS ANYONE? — Senior Finance major Paul Holt practices his swing at the Boyden courts, yesterday.

Residents will decide future of bus service

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

It could be thumbs up for many students wishing to go to the malls and other Hadley businesses if residents vote to withdraw from the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority in a referendum next year.

Stephen Gazillo, assistant to the administrator of the PVTA, said if Hadley decides to withdraw, bus service between Amherst and Northampton would not be affected. Approximately 3,000 students are shuttled daily between the two towns.

"It would probably mean faster service because the buses would no longer be making stops in Hadley," he said.

But, Gazillo added that there could be the "potential" for an increase in costs to Amherst and Northampton for the transit system but the cost "would not be significant." He also said there would be no increase in student fees for bus service.

Gazillo said businesses along the six mile stretch of Route 9 in Hadley would probably be affected if the town decides to withdraw. Selectman Harry Barstow said the Board has met with representatives from businesses on Route 9 but have reached no written agreements to help pay for the transit system.

A clear majority of the 478 Hadley residents at last weeks Town Meeting voted to put their PVTA membership on a referendum for elections next March, Barstow said. The referendum will give voters the option to withdraw from the transit system in fiscal year 1985, he said.

"It goes back to the voters where it belongs and not to a board or a select minority of people," Barstow said yesterday.

Last March, residents at the Town Meeting voted to withdraw from the PVTA but the vote was later ruled not legally binding. According to Massachusetts General Laws, a town must hold an election to withdraw from a public transit system.

By putting the PVTA question on the ballot, town officials will be able to review the town's assessment for the transit service when determining the budget for the town, Barstow said. If it is determined that the transit system is creating a strain on the budget, the referendum will enable residents to get out of the system, he said.

Hadley's assessment for the service is about $200,000, Gazillo said, but the town is reimbursed by the five college transportation system which receives state and federal subsidies. The total cost to Hadley taxpayers is about $15,000, he said.

Sex discrimination rulings cause confusion

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court headed by Chief Justice Warren Burger from 1971 to the present on the issue of sex discrimination demonstrate a doctrinal confusion and "harsh dissent" among the justices, according to Political Scientist Leslie Goldstein.

Goldstein, a three year winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award at the University of Delaware, said yesterday afternoon at Smith College, "there are some very, very tough problems lurking" in sex discrimination cases.

According to Goldstein, the Burger Court has been faced with three problem areas when dealing with sex discrimination and these include the issue of pregnancy, single-sex education and unwed fathers Goldstein said the existence of policy relevant differences between men and women have made resolution of these issues "difficult."

"All of the problem areas deal with biological differences between men and women," Goldstein said.

The Supreme Court has alternately ruled both for and against discrimination of pregnant women. In 1974 and 1975 the Supreme Court ruled that "freedom of personal choice is a fundamental liberty," finding against discrimination of pregnant women but in 1976 and 1977 the same court ruled that "although sex discrimination is forbidden by the 14th Amendment, pregnancy discrimination isn't sex discrimination."

"They ruled that pregnancy discrimination only discriminates against pregnant persons, and therefore does not discriminate against all women," Goldstein said.

The same ambivalence was demonstrated in cases involving the rights of unwed fathers, Goldstein said. In 1972 the Supreme Court ruled that unwed fathers have "fundamental rights" and that the law cannot make "blanket discrimination" against unwed fathers. In another case however, the court ruled that the law could treat unwed fathers differently from unwed mothers.

Goldstein said there is no easy answer to these problems and that cases being tried involve clashes between "widely accepted norms." According to Goldstein, the Supreme Court should "stay its own hand" and show restraint by not accepting these controversial cases to allow more policy "experimentation" in state courts.

"There is a need for more national diversity in sex discrimination cases. If state courts are allowed to decide these cases, eventually a coherent judicial doctrine might evolve," Goldstein said.

Inside:

The importance of Gay and Lesbian Awareness week ..... p. 5

Nam June Paik turns UMass on .. p. 7

New football coach to be named ..... today ..... p. 12

"Anybody who says this isn't a free country should be clapped in jail."

— Art Hoppe

The invisible disability-deafness

By FRED STEINWAY
Collegian Staff

Deaf students live in an unusal and lively world.

I sit at a telephone in University of Massachusetts' Deaf Services office on the second floor of Whitmore and talk with a deaf student I met the day before. We can talk over the telephone because the phone is equipped with a keyboard and an electric readout strip so that the messages glow in bright red letters.

Later I meet another deaf student in person. We converse through a combination of lipreading, voice and handsign interpretation. The interpreters are Deaf Services' Hannah Yaffe and Geary Gravel.

Karen is a UMass junior, majoring in fashion marketing. She is a transfer student and this is her third college. Some people develop deafness after they have already learned to talk, but Karen was born deaf.

Continued on page 4

Digest *By The Associated Press*



AP Laserphoto

AID PROTEST — Two Vermont police officers drag a protester from a Vermont senators office yesterday. The protester wanted the senator to end his support of US military aid to Central America.

Springfield man charged with murder

SPRINGFIELD — A man who devoted his life to caring for his elderly mother and disabled twin brother was in stable condition in a Springfield hospital yesterday, charged with their murder, authorities said.

Springfield police said Walter Schauer, 41, covered with blood from a suicide attempt, met them at the door of the family's home Sunday morning after calling police and calmly informing them of the killings.

Police Capt. Ernest Stelzer said the department received a telephone call around 7:45 a.m. Sunday from "a man who said he just killed his mother and brother. A cruiser went up there, and he greeted them at the door."

"The first thing we did was put him in the ambulance," said Lt. Edward McGovern, one of the officers dispatched to the scene.

Schauer was rushed to Wesson Memorial Hopsital for surgery to repair wounds to his neck, arm and wrist that apparently were self-inflicted, presumbly with an electric carving knife found at the scene, Stelzer said.

The body of Edna Schauer, 77, was found in the kitchen while William Schauer's corpse was in a back bedroom, Stelzer said.

"It was strangulation in both cases," said Medical Examiner Bruce Dziura following autopsies. "Death occurred somewhere around 1 a.m. give or take an hour."

Four New Bedford rapists receive sentences to Walpole

FALL RIVER — Four men were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 6 to 12 years yesterday for the gang rape of a woman on a barrom pool table. The judge said the four "brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity."

The lawyer for the victim said afterward that she has moved permanently from the area.

"There were five sentences in this case — one of them exile," said her lawyer, Scott Charnas.

As friends and family wept, Superior Court Judge William Young imposed terms of 9 to 12 years upon Silva, 27, Victor Raposo, 23, and John Cordeiro, 24. Silva sobbed as the judge announced his decision.

Young also sentenced Joseph Vieira, 28, to a term of 6 to 8 years.

A crowd of several hundred stood quietly outside the century-old courthouse while the sentences were read. But the silence erupted into shouts of "Let them go!"

All the sentences will be served at Walpole State Prison, a tough maximum-security facility. Under state law Vieira must serve at least four years of his sentence. The others face a minimum of six years behind bars before being eligible for parole.

"These individuals stand convicted of most serious crimes: crimes of extreme violence that brutalized a defenseless young woman and sought to degrade and destroy her human, individual dignity," the judge said in a memorandum accompanying the sentences. "Such crimes warrant a significant sanction."

Officer testifies in rape case

NEWBURYPORT — A woman who said she was raped by two police officers after a drinking bout "didn't appear to be drunk" and police did not order blood-alcohol tests on her, a policewoman testified yesterday.

Lynn Officer Shirley Franklin said she interviewed the victim at a hospital Nov. 23 after the woman said she was raped at an empty Lynn bar.

"Did you tell them at the hospital to take a blood alcohol test?" asked John Tierney, a defense attorney.

"This person alleges she had a lot to drink."

The officer answered no.

"It never occurred to you to ask her to submit to a Breathalyzer?" the attorney asked. "No," said Franklin.

The lawyer asked if a Breathalyzer was available at the Lynn Police station.

"I don't know," she said.

Asked why she did not order a test, the officer said the woman smelled of alcohol, but added, "She didn't appear to be drunk."

Lynn police officers Edward Jackson and Unree Poellnitz Jr. are on trial for aggravated rape and drugging a person for sexual intercourse. Stephen Harden, owner of the Ye Olde Ox Bar in Lynn, is charged with aiding the two men under the state's joint venture statute.

The woman, a 21-year-old welfare mother who says she suffers a learning disability, has testified the two officers raped her in the empty bar after getting her drunk.



AP Laserphoto

VOTE FOR ME — Gary Hart does some last minute campaigning in Connecticut yesterday. The Connecticut primary is today.

Supreme Court blocks planned execution

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeal of a Texas man facing execution for murdering his young son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy, but blocked the scheduled execution of a Georgia murderer who drowned a taxi driver after stuffing him into the trunk of a cab.

Reagan waiting for acid rain result

BOSTON — Interior Secretary William Clark told environment and wildlife officials yesterday that President Reagan is not going to act against acid rain until he is sure the causes and effects are known.

"As soon as people fully understand the causes and effects, the solution will be forthcoming," he told the 49th North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference.

Speaking after Canadian Environment Minister Charles L. Caccia made an eloquent plea for strong, joint action against acid rain, Clark said the United States has already spent $126 million to research and action on the problem and he is asking $6 million more for fiscal 1985.

"President Reagan is not going to ask the American people to throw great amounts of money into solutions that are in question," he added.

Clark, who took over at Interior four months ago after serving as Reagan's assistant for national security affairs, said the United States is as concerned as Canada about now acid rain affects the environment.

"It's no time for two good neighbors to be arm wrestling over such an issue," Clark added. "It's time to roll up our sleeves and work on it."

Clark, a California state judge for 12 years, said there are far too many court suits on environment issues, including a backlog of 4,000 in his department alone. He urged a "common sense" approach to disputes.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

A GOLDEN POND — While the sun shines on the Quabbin river yesterday, and a canoe passes by, a man readies his fishing rod for the water.

Events scheduled for awareness week

Tuesday- A wine and cheese reception in honor of Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall lounge.

Gay Men's Health Workshop will be held from 6-8 p.m. in Room 423 of the Student Union.

A film titled *In the Best Interests of the Children* will be a featured from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

There will be an open house at the Lesbian and Gay men's Counseling Collective from 4 to 7 p.m. in Room 413 p.m. of the Student Union.

A one credit colloq titled *Exploring Diversity: a Look At Lesbian/Gay Culture* will be held at 6 p.m. in Dwight Lounge.

A "Coming Out Rap Group" will be held at the Counseling Collective at 7:30 p.m. in Room 413 of the Student Union.

Noted lesbian activist, Barbara Gittings will speak about *"Lesbian and Gay Liberation: What Every Heterosexual Needs to Know"* at 8 p.m. in CC Room 174.

Thursday-The film, *Greetings from Washington D.C.* will be shown from 12 to 1:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

A lesbian rap group will take place at 7 p.m. in Room 406 of the Student Union.

Friday- The film *Making Love* will be shown at 7;30 p.m. in Herter Hall Room 227.

The slide show *Lesbian Images in Photography 1850-1984* will be shown at 8 p.m. in Room 168 Campus Center.

A lesbian/gay disco dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center auditorium.

Police kept busy during spring break

University of Massachusetts police arrested a 31 year-old resident of Prince Dormitory, following a car chase on North Pleasant Street at 3 a.m. Sunday.

The man was arrested on charges of driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding, and failure to stay within marked lanes, police said.

In other business, a car parked on the fourth level of the Campus Center Parking Garage had the passenger seat slashed and a pair of sneakers, gloves and a screwdriver stolen. Total estimate of damage is between $200 and $275, according to police. The incident was reported at 11:51 a.m. on Sunday. There was no sign of forced and there are no suspects, police said.

A plant valued at $200 was stolen from the second floor lobby of Boyden Gymnasium between 5 p.m. last Wednesday and 7 a.m. last Thursday, according to police. Police said more than one person must have been involved because of the size of the plant.

A car parked in a Southwest residential area parking lot was scratched with a key causing more than $75 damage, police said. The incident was reported at 7:23 a.m. Saturday.

The Durfee Conservatory is blooming

By LEONORA FOLEY
Collegian Correspondent

For more than 100 years, the Durfee Conservatory has been more than just a greenhouse.

When built in 1867, it was the center of the University of Massachusetts as an agricultural school and had a large collection of tropical plants.

It has developed into an enjoyable and informational escape for students of the University, as well as many visitors from outside the school, according to John Tristan, foreman of the conservatory.

There are about 600 different species of plants, with the variety ranging from herbs to bonsai to papaya and coffee plants. Every continent except Antarctica is represented in the four rooms.

The conservatory also carries winners of the All-American Award Show, a display of new flower and vegetable varieties produced by different growers across the United States.

The Durfee Conservatory is "a beautiful resource," Tristan said and access is not limited to botany or plant and soil science majors.

Anthropology and art majors also often visit the garden and Tristan encourages everyone to come and visit.

He said he has set up chairs for students to sit and study. He will even give cuttings of plants," within reason.

"The conservatory is open to all students," Tristan said, and he said he hopes students won't wait until they are seniors to visit.

The Durfee Conservatory is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and tours and weekend appointments can be arranged by calling 545-2242. The conservatory is located next to French Hall near University Health Services.

Students provide first aid

By TERESA QUIRION
Collegian Correspondent

The Fire and First Aid Unit at the Univerisity of Massachusetts is a student organization of Emergency Medical Technicians providing fire prevention and first aid services on campus.

The organization has approximately 30 members, all with cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) certification. They have received additional training in evacuation, crowd control and fire extinguishing from the University Fire Prevention staff and the Department of Health and Safety.

The Fire and First Aid Unit is headed by Co-presidents Clayton Jordan and Peter Robichaud and advisor Keith Hoyle, University fire prevention officer.

Each day calls are received requesting the unit's services at the Department of Health and Safety. One of the co-presidents picks up the list of calls and assigns available members to the tasks.

Typical assignments include attendance at concerts or athletic events and guard duty in dormitories where alarm systems are not functioning. The unit is ready to provide help should the need for emergency evacuation or medical aid arise.

Each month the UMass Fine Arts Center sends a schedule of upcoming events to the Fire and First Aid Unit. At the unit's monthly meeting members are assigned to most of the functions taking place there. They are paid for their work.

Some members of the unit are employed as fire investigators when regular fire inspectors are not available. These people are trained fire marshals with fire department experience. They are also members of the UMass Fire Force which operates a one engine company in the Amherst Fire Department.

The unit is also active in teaching first aid courses at the University. The organization has sponsored 14 courses in CPR so far this year and have been responsible for colloquia in wilderness rescue, rape awareness and drug assessment. Equipment for the courses is donated by the American Red Cross and University Health Services. The unit is currently applying for an equipment grant from the Student Activities Office in order to expand its teaching capacity.

"Demand for CPR training is tremendous," Jordan said, "and our largest impact is in our instruction."

Woman's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Collegian *the Friday before the event, in care of the Women's News editor.*

Wednesday — A statewide reproductive rights rally will be held at the **Boston State house** to protest an **anti-abortion** amendment currently in the House. Free bus transportation will leave Amherst at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. For more information contact CERRF at **545-0341.**

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in CC 905.

Noted gay liberation activist, Barbara Gittings, will speak on *"Lesbian and Gay Liberation: What Every Heterosexual Needs to Know"* at 8 p.m. in CC 174.

Saturday — The Mt. Holyoke Women's Peace Encampment will be held from March 31 through April 1. Assemble Saturday at the Town Square.

The Valley Men's Network is sponsoring a spring dance to benefit Necessities, a battered women's shelter in Northampton, at 8 p.m. in Parish Hall, 16 Spring Street, Amherst.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

RESTING — Steve Gent catches some rays amongst the puddles near Herter Hall yesterday.

★ The deaf live in a challenging silent world

Continued from page 1

Deaf students live in a world that is also often challenging. "When I grew up, parents, relatives, friends felt pity for me — a deaf girl," Karen said. "They didn't really realize I was human. They treated me like a dog. A dog can't talk back, you have to tell a dog what to do. That's what it was like.

"I went to residential school for 13 years. Now I feel the dog's leash is off. But the collar is still there. I have to depend on hearing people to do things for me, like make my phone calls.

"Communication is the number one problem. People think you can't communicate with a deaf person, but just use common sense: face the person. Speak slowly. Ask, 'Can you lip-read?' Use a pad and pencil."

The other colleges Karen attended provided a wide range of deaf services. At UMass, she found that "they only provide interpreters. Disability Services here covers both wheelchair- and hearing disabled people. Because the wheelchair- disabled population at UMass is much larger, Deaf Services gets less money," Karen said.

It's important there be a room where deaf people can ask for help, or a telephone a deaf person could use. Many times I've needed that. It's a really serious issue," Karen said.

According to interpreter Yaffe, the word "deaf" is not considered a slur.

"When asked whether they prefer to be known as disabled or handicapped, most deaf people say, 'I don't know, as long as you talk to me,'" Yaffe said.

"Communication is so great a problem that deaf people form a subculture, " said Yaffe. "Niney-five percent of deaf people marry each other, and many express a wish to have deaf children. This may seem odd until you realize the deaf form an ethnic minority in your own culture."

Deaf Services provides certified interpreters for deaf students for all classes and anything class-related, including student-teacher conferences, special workshops and plays.

"Geary and I do most of the interpreting," Yaffe said. "except for people we hire for work before 9 a.m. and nightcourses. We don't pay for tutors but we do provide interpreters for tutors," she said. Many deaf people at UMass are clients of the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission, which pays tuition and part of the cost of interpreters.

American Sign Language (ASL) is a distinct language with its own characteristic grammar borrowed in part from French Sign Language. In contrast Signed English and Signed Exact English are manual codes that use ASL signs, but rely on exact word-for-word transliteration. "I think Signed Exact English is very painfully exact to watch," Yaffe said.

Because it has a linguistic grammar of its own, much criticism of ASL comes from the ethnocentric views of hearing people. The grammatical structure of ASL is closer to Chinese than to English, "so it is tempting for people who don't know ASL to say it is pidgeon English," Yaffe said. Most teachers of deaf children are hearing persons raised speaking English or one of its variants instead of ASL, which is "the more fluid language," Yaffe said. Lipreading is not as fail-safe as most people think. "Only 30 percent of the sounds in speech are visible on the lips," said Yaffe. "A lip reader does a lot of guesswork."

Regular classmates can serve as notetakers for deaf students by slipping carbon paper under the page as they write in class, Yaffe said. "Deafness is the invisible handicap, because you can't see a hearing-aid, and not all wear one. Many people talk to the deaf and think they are rude when they don't turn around." she said.

Although the deaf form a distinct cultural group, "it's too bad deaf and hearing people don't interact more," said Yaffe. "On a campus of 25,000 they form a definite minority. We are trying to step up recruitment of deaf students for next year."

Although deaf students are free to live wherever they want, the University does provide a corridor in Thoreau Dormitory in Southwest residential area reserved for people who are committed to learning or using sign language. The university provides flashing lights for fire alarms and the special telephones free to all deaf students. Every Friday night at 7:00 free films are provided by the National Captioning Institute as a social service.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week

The University of Massachusetts, unlike other major schools, has made tremendous improvement over the last several years in dealing with sexism, racism and anti-semitism. This week UMass continues on the right path of educating and informing the diverse five-college population about sensitive and vital social issues. This week is Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

The event, which is sponsored by almost 20 campus-wide groups including the East Side Residential Area, the People's Gay Alliance, the Everywoman's Center, to name a few, is for both homosexual students and heterosexual students. The week promises to bring students, regardless of sexual preference, together to discuss openly homosexuality and, more importantly, homophobia.

Many students are unaware of the problem of homophobia. They fail to realize that denying an individual the right of sexual preference is a form of discrimination. Many homosexual and bisexual students who are open and honest about their sexuality face harassment, including verbal and physical abuse in the residence hall system, around the campus in the work place and even in classrooms.

As a result of this harassment, many homosexuals stay "in the closet," afraid not of their own sexuality but of other's narrowness.

It has been said that people can do the most damage when they are afraid of something which they believe to be "unnatural", "out of the ordinary," or which they simply do not understand. Many people are misinformed about homosexuality, and as a result, damage those who seek to inform themselves. That is one of the reasons UMass needs an event like Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week: to inform and to educate.

It is also said that those who seek not to be informed are going to stay that way. It is doubtful that homophobics will attend any of the workshops, films, or performances scheduled for the week. And that is unfortunate. But by the mere designation of such a week, it is possible that somewhere on this campus, someone will look twice at themselves and others and gain respect for individual rights.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters

Lecture needs more discussion

To the Editor,

Your reporter made a valiant attempt to summarize a complex, two-hour discussion in a few words. ("Morality and war: professors urge re-evaluation", *Collegian*, Monday, March 12, p. 1). But the over-all impression of the piece is not quite what I had hoped to convey in the Humanities Fellows Lecture, "From Machiavelli to MAD (Mutually Assured Destruction)". I would, therefore, like to clarify and amplify several points.

First, the contrasts models I explored—realism and just war doctrine—are not, as is sometimes supposed, accounts of human reality *limited* to matters of war. They also involve larger visions of the social world in which men and women are constituted in particular and contrasting ways. Realism, in political discourse, is that mode of thinking that can be traced at least as far back as the declaration of the representatives of Athens to their counterparts from the island of Melos that "might makes right", or Thrasymachus' insistence to Socrates that justice is the interest of the stronger. In its early modern and profoundly influential incarnations, realism is traceable from the works of Machiavelli and, later, Hobbes. It was my argument that realist presumptions wash out consideration of a whole ranger of human qualities, denying much about us that makes us human, including our capacities for kindness, decency, responsibility, and so on. Interestingly, what also disappears altogether or is incorporated only under terms that 'privatize', is the image of the woman, most especially the maternal woman, and those imperatives that have been linked historically with her. Within just war discourse, the woman is neither invisible, nor barely visible on the other side of a public-private divide. But she appears in the guise of the 'beautiful soul', a being who keeps alive virtues and values out of place in the 'tough world' of politics and war although this world is chastened, in just war thinking, by moral values.

Second, I did not embrace the 'moral Mother' ideal but instead *located* that ideal inside particular discursive traditions, pointing out the ways in which the ideal is always in danger of derailment into sentimentalism and naive celebrations of female virtue.

Third, my discussion of 'abstraction' was, in fact, an indictment of a peculiar mode of thinking I called 'abstracted', one that makes it possible for human beings to 'think' others to death, often by the millions, in making their strategic plans and manufacturing engines of mass destruction. Thus they disassociate themselves from horror, presuming they can unleash the demons but somehow control them simultaneously.

Fourth, the article omitted my conclusion which called for a discourse that might incorporate feminist concerns and imperatives but on terms that did not lodge feminism inside the ways of thought I had earlier criticized. To this end I offered an appreciative gloss on Hannah Arendt's *On Violence*, assaying the distinction she forges between violence or force and genuine power and political empowerment. To the extent that 'maternal virtues' exist, they can become part of a civic ideal only by being absorbed inside a larger civic vision. It seemed to me Arendt pointed the way towards that complex end.

Jean Bethke Elshtain
Professor of Political Science

The importance of Pro-Choice

One day, shortly after my father had left home for the last time, I watched my mother cry as she folded clothes over our dryer. She had had nine children already, two in diapers, no job, and was pregnant. She didn't know how she was going to care for another child and in desperation was considering an abortion. She asked me how I felt about it, probably hoping that I'd approve. But, unfortunately, I warned her that she would never forgive herself and that she'd have to live with it the rest of her life. That was the first time I had ever thought about abortion. I was ten at the time. I was like most good little boys, who knew that abortions were gross and that only evil women who dwelled in Boston had them.

Richard Vigeant

Fortunately my views on abortion have changed for the better. By the time I reached high school I still felt that abortion was wrong, but because I so strongly believed in democracy (as every good American high schooler does), I also felt that a woman had the right to make her own decision. That's when I became Pro-Choice, even though I wasn't conscious of the term at that time. By the time I graduated from high school, I knew a few woman friends who had had abortions and just couldn't see the wrong in it, no matter how hard I tried. Today, I believe that abortion is preferrable in many cases, both for the mother *and* the unwanted child.

As a male political activist working for the Pro-Choice movement I'm often asked why I work on a "womens' issue." The right to abortion is not just a womens' issue. All rights concern all citizens. Personally, I feel cheated when rights are denied to women. I feel those rights are my own. Whether men like it or not they are just as much responsible for abortion rights as women are. Considering that more than 90 percent of Congress is male and that the Supreme Court was all-male in 1973, when they guaranteed womens' rights to abortion with the Roe vs. Wade decision, I'd say men are quite involved with the abortion issue. Also, any man sexually involved with a woman must realize that reproductive rights affect him.

Today abortion rights are being threatened more vigorously than ever. The New Right and the hypocritical Pro-Lifers, a small but strong minority, are pushing for anti-abortion legislation and have won some battles already. On Sept. 22, 1983 the Hyde Amendment, which restricts the use of federal Medicaid funds for abortion, was signed into law as part of the 1984 Labor Health and Human Services Appropriations Bill. Luckily, a life endangerment exception was added to the amendment for cases of rape, incest, and medical emergency. On Nov. 14, 1983 The Smith Amendment, which prohibits federal employee health insurance plans from providing funds for abortion, was signed by President Reagan.

On Jan. 13, 1984 President Reagan declared Jan. 22, the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, as National Security of Life Day. He went as far as comparing abortion to slavery by saying: "Slavery cheapened and mocked our dedication to the freedom and equality of all men and women. Can we say that abortion will be less corrosive to the values we hold dear?" Ten days later between 35,000 and 75,000 anti-choice activists marched in Washington and were greeted whole-heartedly by the President from his balcony in the White House. If re-elected, and if he has the opportunity to appoint Supreme Court justices, he will surely appoint members that are anti-choice. If this happens Roe vs. Wade will almost certainly be overturned; bringing us back to the days where 5,000 to 10,000 American women died each year from illegal abortions.

In Massachusetts, on Jan. 4, 1983, the legislature approved a *proposed* anti-abortion amendment to the state constitution. If approved again, this spring, it will become a binding referendum in the November elections. At its mildest it can limit funding of abortion for low-income women. At its worst it can lead to the end of legal abortion in Massachusetts. If Massachusetts, considered to be a liberal state, passes this amendment, it will set a terrifying precedent that will rock the country. Rights that have been hard won will perish under unsuspecting eyes.

Pro-Choice people are not sleeping. A grass-roots movement joining people from all walks of life is gaining a strong momentum. On March 28, thousands of Pro-Choice supporters are going to rally at the State House in opposition of the proposed amendment. Organization is moving on a state and national level. It is just beginning.

So, here I am today, a man thrilled to be working for reproductive rights. I am also a person frightened to death at what damage the so-called "moral" backlash can bring. Now, if a woman asked me if I thought abortion was alright I'd say, "If you really feel that you don't want a baby now, you don't have to go through with it. The ultimate choice is yours." I just hope that choice remains the status quo and that funds, that have been taken away, are restored for those women who make the difficult decision to have an abortion and can not afford one.

Richard Vigeant is a UMass student

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Viewing & Discussion
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Arts

A new form of canvas

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

There will be a presentation of Nam June Paik at the Student Union Gallery tonight, and a personal appearance by Nam June Paik at the Hampden Theater on Wednesday night. UMass may never be the same!

Who is Nam June Paik, you may wonder? The Picasso of Video! At least that's one impression. Others have equated him with George Washington, Marcel Duchamp, and Roone Arledge. It all becomes a bit bewildering. The only description that will do is Nam June Paik as Nam June Paik.

The master innovator of video art is this year's artist-in-residence at the Union Video Center. The artist-in-residence program was created to add greater depth to the Union Video Center, the sole comprehensive scource for video training at the University. It has exposed students to several prominent video artists, such as Ros Barron two years ago and Bill Viola last year. But bringing Nam June Paik here is a tour de force for U.V.C.

Denis Martin, director of Union Video, said it is a milestone in his career, and stated further that it should finally establish U.V.C. at the center of the valley for video. Having Paik here gives Martin great personal satisfaction as well. I inquired how any one as renowned as Paik was available and Martin called it an "unexpected supprise."

"When I first called Electronic Arts Intermix in New York, they gave me Paik's number and wished me luck. I called everyone else and came up empty. So as a last chance I called Paik. The phone rang twice and Nam June Paik said Hello."

Martin attended Paik's Whitney museum exhibit which continues to make a vivid impression on him. "There never had been anything like it before...it gave a whole new sense to video installations: arrangements of lighted images, put together with a video synthesizer, producing a visual assault, in a corner of a room, a pyramid of monitors, some upsidedown and some on their sides."

"There was one piece there, 'Zen for T.V.,' which had a vertical line across the screen. The set was put on its side. Anyway, it broke, and I was there when Paik came down to fix it. He adjusted it to restore the earlier non-working status which had transformed into a functional work of art."

Nam June Paik's illustrious career began long before his retrospective at the Whitney. Born in Korea in 1932, Paik became accomplished in piano and composition while studying classical music. Paik then travelled to Japan and enrolled at Tokyo University in 1952, graduating four years later with a degree in aesthetics. But it was his move to Europe, eventually to Cologne, Germany, that lead him to electronic music and video. And in video, Paik found a new form of canvas.

But it wasn't until the Whitney show, in 1981, that the "father of video" became as famous as he was infamous. The Whitney show spanned Paik's artistic development, from early work playing original compositions on a piano with heads hanging off it and then demolishing it with an axe, to the more elaborate, later video installations playing piano with a video camera.

Paik tests our common sensibility, if not our nerves with a unique version of reality delivered through such so-called "Neo-dada acts." In spite of them or because of the, Paik is able to challenge ordinary reality by his technological exploitation of the television medium, on the one hand, creating and inventing, on the other, attacking art and technology.

A very sophisticated artist who has been often misunderstood by his critics, Paik leads a Zenny iconoclastic life, without commercial T.V., stereo, or car. The critics have failed to recognize the humanity of his work, much of which is in collaboration with the forefront of the avant-garde, because it has appeared to them to be "exaggerated" (Hilton Cramer). Yet, behind the illusion of fantasy, created by the special effects of dazzling color, feedback, and video montage, Paik's subject matter is all too real.

For instance, I recently viewed "Allen and Allen's Complaint," a video by Paik about the poets Allen Ginsberg and his father Louis Ginsberg on tour together and I found it to be extremely sensitive and revealing, almost documentary. The special effects only heightened the pathos between father and son.



Photo by Keri Pickett

Mr. Video comes to UMass.

Ginsberg recently joined Paik, along with many of the other artists who have contributed to his distinguished career in celebrating the arrival of 1984 with an hour-length show on public television New Year's Day, called "Good Morning, Mr. Orwell." I was lucky enough to catch it. Paik intended the performance to be "liberating" and I suppose that's what makes it so captivating: from the opening number of Laurie Anderson and Peter Gabriel's "excellent birds" against a background of radioactive snow to John Cage plucking heartbeat tremors on an electronic coto, from "Wake Up (it's 1984)" by Oingo Boingo to Allen Ginsberg's informative "Do the Meditation," from Charlotte Morman's moaning T.V. cello playing to Peter Orlofsky yodeling "Never will I forget how sweet you are," its hard to take your eyes away. Perhaps, that's why Paik warns "BIG BROTHER IS NOT WATCHING YOU, BUT T.V. IS EATING UP YOUR BRAINS!"

As what he has called a "counterpoint" to the Orwell salute, which was performed live via satellite hook-up between New York and Paris, Paik has assembled a two-channel video installation, "1984 in 1984." On Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m., Paik will exhibit from his recent work at Hampden Theater in Southwest. At this time, Paik will also lead in informal lecture/discussion.

Paik's appearance will be preceded by two nights of exhibitions of earlier works. On Monday, March 26, the following works will be shown: *Lake Placid, Global Groove, Media Shuttle-Moscow to New York,* and *Edited for Television.* Both showings will take place in the Student Union Gallery, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Be sure you get there early for all shows, especially Paik's perfomance at Hampden Theater: Paik is a major attraction. But, if you should be late, Paik can be viewed live in the Hampden Lobby on what else, but video monitors.

Paik's appearance is the highlight of the Fifth Annual Video Art Festival at U.V.C. In addition to the artist-in-residence program, there is an open competition for area video artists featuring cash prizes in three categories: Narrative, Avante-garde, and Documentary.

Jimi Hendrix remembered

JIMI HENDRIX, THE SPIRIT LIVES ON...
Nona Hatay
Last Gasp of San Francisco Press, 61 pages, $9.95

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

I first heard Jimi Hendrix on the radio around the time I was twelve or so. I was in the sixth grade and he was already dead. I then purchased the Jimi Hendrix/Otis Redding at the Monterey Pop Festival extravaganza, which I listened to for many years. I was very heavily influenced by "Wild Thing," "Rock Me Baby," and the other songs on the album. Thinking about these songs, pretending that I could play covers of them and other songs by the Who, the Beach Boys, Eric Clapton, the Beatles and most of all the Rolling Stones. This allowed me to cope with Jr. High School in the mid-seventies by ignoring everything that was going on around me and thinking about music instead, all day and all night.

But the real shock came when I saw *The Jimi Hendrix Story,* or whatever that movie is called, where they show him playing the solo for "Rock Me Baby," not as I had imagined it, with his hands going all over the place, but with his teeth. After years of thinking Hendrix-equals gadgets my opinion began to change.

This personal testimonial is simular, although perhaps a bit more down to earth, to what you will find in *Jimi Hendrix, the Spirit Lives On...* Basically a bound fanzine, *The Spirit...,* put together by Montegue resident Nona Hatay, is a collection of quotes from people who either knew or were influenced by Jimi Hendrix interspersed over a series of photographs; some straight shots of a Hendrix show that Hatay shot in New York in 1969 and some altered to form collages of what and where Jimi was.

While most of the concert photography is your basic Hendrix type shot(s); his head, him playing the guitar with his mouth open, shot from his navel up, etc...there are a few pictures that represent a real advance in rock photography. They actually show Hendrix as a person. In particular there is a picture of him on stage playing, showing his whole body, shoes, guitar, wah-wah pedal and all. There he is, suddenly he has a height. This photograph does away with almost two decades of mythology that was developed from the time that Hendrix first became famous. This mythology he first played up to, but in the year or so before he died, he came to feel that it was a hazard to his career and to the lives of those who underplayed their own self-worth while elevating him, Jimi Hendrix, to some role of mythic God/Human.

But the central focus of the book is really Noma Hatay's collages which have been displayed around the world. Hatay has taken some of Hendrix's songs and made what she feels to be pictoral representations of them. At first I was put off by these because they are in black and white, which isn't the way I picture Hendrix's music at all. Still, some of the collages work, particularly the superimposed image of Hendrix outside of Radio City Music and the picture that goes with the song "Axis, Bold as Love," which shows Hendrix almost dissolving into the light and dark contrasts of the background.

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Contestants have until 5 PM March 28 to register MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS will receive in addition to other prizes an all expense paid trip to the beautiful PLAZA HOTEL IN DAYTONA BEACH to compete in the MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC USA competition August 13-18, 1984. Miss Hawaiian Tropic International will receive: A NEW PORSCHE 944 SPORTS CAR, A DREAM VACATION FOR TWO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD, AND AN INTERNATIONAL MODELING ASSIGNMENT WITH HAWAIIAN TROPIC. Finalists receive: A LUXURIOUS FUR COAT, A DIAMOND PENDANT, and an all expense paid trip to HAWAII. For further information contact: Craig B. Keenan, Young Adult/Promotions Manager, Commerical Distributors 549-4066, Gregg Andolian BKO 253-9071, Bob or Doug at Justin Ryan 256-1059

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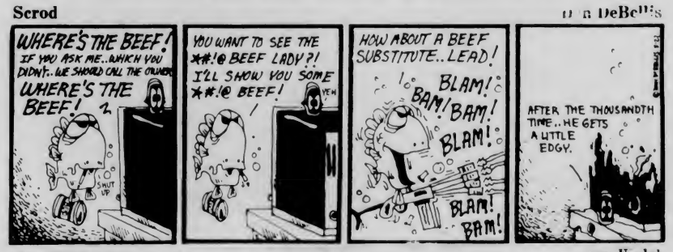
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



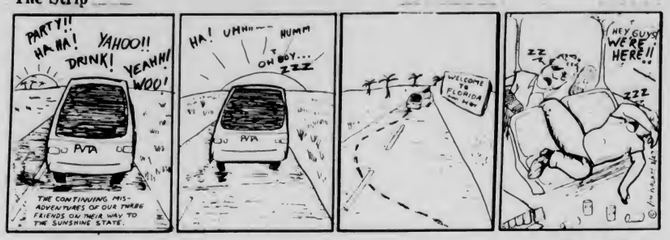
The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Scrod [illegible] DeBellis



The Strip [illegible] Walsh

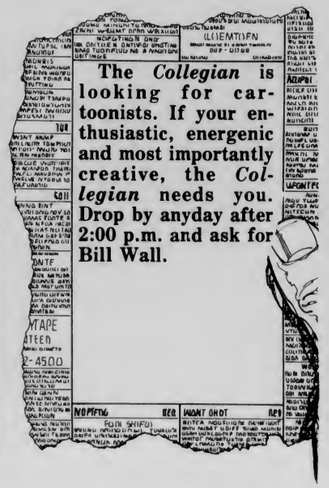


O.T. Derringer Shagnasty





Help make it through the Spring by reading the *Collegian* every day.





For information and the latest news I read the *Collegian*.



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese and Bacon Sandwich
Chili Con Carne

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
Sirloin Strip Steak/ Mushroom Gravy,
French Fried Onion Rings
Manicotti

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Manicotti

Weather

Today, warm and sunny with lows in the 50's. Tonight, getting colder with lows in the 30's, chance of rain in the evening.



Georgetown advances to the Final Four against Kentucky

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2-ranked Georgetown Hoyas are headed for Seattle, making their second trip in three years to the Final Four of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Georgetown posted a 61-49 victory over Dayton Sunday in Los Angeles to capture the NCAA West Regional championship, then headed to Seattle where the Hoyas will battle Mideast champion Kentucky in Saturday's semifinal.

"It'll be a whale of a game," Dayton Coach Don Donoher of the Georgetown-Kentucky matchup. "I know I'll be in my seat early.

"They might want to use a four- or five-man officiating crew. They should get an NFL crew. I think it will be a matchup between the Rockies and Alps."

Georgetown held Dayton's star forward, Rossevelt Chapman, to 13 points on 10 shots. Chapman had scored 93 points in NCAA victories over Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Washington.

"I'm greatly impressed with their defense," Donoher said of the Hoyas. "They're relentless' they're all over us."

Chapman said the Hoya's 7-foot center Patrick Ewing is "frightening."

"Ewing's very mammoth. He's like an octopus; he's hands all over," Chapman said.

"Georgetown makes a big difference in your game style because you have to arc your shots higher. [illegible] in the air and use hang time, it was very difficult. He really changed my game around, and I guess if he hadn't it might have been a different story," Chapman said.

Georgetown Coach John Thompson said he was "as nervous as I've ever been before a ball game...because it was kind of difficult to play a game that leads you to the Final Four, and to play that game to prevent from losing."

Ewing, the regional's most valuable player, scored a team-high 15 points, one more than guard Michael Jackson. Ewing also had seven rebounds, three assists and three blocked shots.

Georgetown reserves scored 22 points and had 19 rebounds, including 10 by Bill Martin, another key defender against Chapman.

Georgetown was the overwhelming favorite—so much so that there were 3,443 no-shows. But the Hoyas will be taking on someone their own size when they face Kentucky on Saturday.

They Hoyas, 32-2, are seeking the national title, which narrowly escaped them in 1982 when Ewing was a freshman. Georgetown missed four straight one-and-one free throws late in the Dayton game. But with 16 seconds left, Thompson went down to the bench, shaking hands with players.

"It's time to get emotional," Thompson said. "We're headed for the Final Four."

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The Collegian will be holding a second monthly Public Forum

on Thursday, March 29

from 3:00 - 4:30

Campus Center

the topic will be

The Editorial Page

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop in, no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont Dorm.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Lots of spring events coming up. Your help is needed. Get involved with UPC. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC163.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss anti-racist strategies & our own feelings—All welcome! 4:00 p.m., CC805.

AL-ANON — Are you affected by another person's drinking? Meeting every Tues. at 8:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant St., across from the Newman Center.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. — The Asian American Students Assoc. will hold a mandatory meeting for all those involved in the "Asian Talent Night." Programming and details will be discussed. See info. desk in CC for room #. 7:00 p.m., CC.

HILLEL SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETING — 7:00 p.m., Dukes Room, SU.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together with Rabbi Saul Perlmutter. 12-1:00 p.m., Suffolk Room, SU.

PARADISE LOST: CARRIBEAN NATIONS AND THE U.S. — Two brand new films on the Carribean. Bitter Cain: filmed clandestinely over the last 5 years in Haiti. The Future Coming Towards Us: filmed last summer in Grenada. 7:00 p.m., ECWA.

GAY MEN'S HEALTH WORKSHOP — 8:00 p.m., PGA Office.

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK — Wine and cheese reception to honor the start of Lesbian and Gay Awareness week. 4:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Lounge.

ESOANA" LECTURE — Professor Ricardo Navas-Ruiz of the University of Massachusetts, Boston, will speak on "Romanticismo y liberalismo en Espana." The lecture will be given in Spanish. Wine and cheese will be served. 4:00 p.m., HERT 217.

Weekend in New York City
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from Haigis Mall 8 am
Arrives back at UMass
Sunday, May 6th, 4 pm
For information and reservation sign up on Campus Center Concourse Wed 3/28 - Fri 3/30
sponsored by Dwight House Council

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

BIG REWARD

My black coat with white mink collar that was "taken" from Poor Dick's on Thurs. nite 3-15 is my pride and joy and of great sentimental value. If "found" please call 253-5757 no questions asked

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

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Motorcycle Honda 360 good condition $400 or BO must sell Bill 549-1458

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FOUND

Found: Pair of eyeglasses with case. Case reads "Highland Opticians, Jeffery A. Mann, Reg. Opt." glasses given to Campus Center Information Desk on March 15

HELP WANTED

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Experienced only rock-funk R & B workaholic 549-4003

ALASKA: Jobs and travel information! Write: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

Student interested in representing national medical instrument company to fellow med students. Great values, excellent quality. 800-323-9790 evenings

INSTRUCTION

For a French tutor (all levels) call Foad at 253-5811

CPR Instructors Course - The Hampshire County Chapter if the American Red Cross is offering a CPR instructor's course on April 2, 3, 4, 6:30-9:30 PM, at the Belchertown State School. Call the Chapter at 584-8887 to register

CPR Sign Up - American Red Cross sign up table for CPR course to be held on Campus. CPR saves lives. Monday through Wednesday, April 2, 3, 4, 9-1, Concourse Campus Center

LOST

Missing since Dec. female Doberman/Shepard tan with black tall skinny friendly reward M & M Fields 256-8477

Gold & Diamond Bracelet, near Newman Center or SOM. If found call 549-5998 ANYTIME! Very sentimental. BIG REWARD!

Large gold & brown double loop earring with beads between FAC and Southwest reward 546-9913

PERSONALS

Sharonstien: Don't be a box on your birthday, Greg

Phi Mu Sorority invites all university women to dinner Tues Weds Thurs March 27, 28, 29 for more information call 253-9971 ask for Susan or Jodi

George, happy 21st birthday! You're gett'in there kid. Love always, Suzanne & Asia.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

CAPE COD - to share house. Memorial thru Labor Day. $550.00. Marty (617)-877-0521 Jo (617) 262-4968 after 6:00

SERVICES

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WANTED TO RENT

Wanted apartment in Puffton, Brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call Debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Two bedroom apt. in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or surrounding area for Fall '84. Willing to take over for summer. Call 6-4239 or 6-6943

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village Fall '84. Reward. Willing to take over for July & August. Craig, Jerry, or John 549-4816

WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY

May 5-6 $38.00 includes hotel, trans. & taxes sign up on CCC Wed-Fri March 28-30

Sports

Minutemen hit well, but win only four of 13 in Alburquerque,N.M.

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Cape Canaveral, Florida is the official launcing pad for the United States space program, but maybe NASA should take a closer look at Alburquerque, N.M. Last week, during an eight-day tournament in which the University of Massachusetts participated, enough missiles, and baseballs were propelled into the New Mexico thin air to make even Carl Sagan green with envy.

Consider: UMass, as a team, batted .333 for the 13 games, of which they won four. However, their opponents hit .401 and produced 152 runs, and average of 11.6 per game. UMass mustered a "measely" 108 runs. And that's only the beginning. In the 13 games, the Minutemen and the opposition, which consisted of New Mexico, Delaware, Southern Illinois-Edwarsville, Wisconsin, and Wyoming combined for 57 doubles and 25 home runs.

Individually for UMass, fine performances were turned in by Jack Bloise, who hit .487 and collected 19 hits and 9 stolen bases, and Steve Messina, who hit .425, collected 17 hits, and drove in 20 runs. Bloise has seemingly won the second base war with Tim Foster, while Messina has nearly matched his 18 hits accumulated in 32 games in 1983 and quadrupled his RBI output of five.

Jeff Cimini improved his chances of winning the first base slot by batting .355. In New Mexico, Cimini split the first base duty with Todd Comeau. Probably the most amazing exhibition hitting was turned in by Bruce Kingman, who reached base 14 consecutive times over a four-game stretch in two days. In the tournament Kingman walked 17 times.

The Minutemen, who finished third in the tourney tied with Delaware, defeated Wisconsin, a Big Ten team, three times, once by a score of 23-11 and another by 17-16. Delaware clubbed UMass 23-8 in an affair that saw the Blue Hens explode (and that's an understatement) for 17 runs in the fifth inning. Prior to that they had only led 6-5.

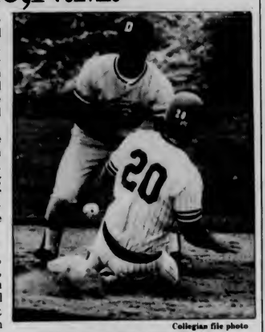
Another high scoring game between the two eastern universities ended with Delaware prevailing 15-10. However, UMass later returned the favor, registering the first Minutemen win ever over Delaware, 11-8. The victory ended a seven-game losing streak for UMass against the Blue Hens.

Now the pitching. Yes, the Minutemen ended the tourney with an ERA over 11.00, but there were bright spots. Tony Presnal, Bob Kostro, and Jim Knopf, a transfer from a community college in New Jersey, all pitched respectively in starting roles. Matt Subocz was the primary reliever and even won two games on the same day against Delaware and Wisconsin.

"I've never seen a ball carry so well. It was a hitter's paradise," said UMass coach Dick Berquist. "Although some of the scores are large, I have good feelings about this team. We've shown we can score runs and hopefully it will carry over into the northern season. I don't feel so bad about our pitching, although it's a little strange to be optimistic with such a high ERA.

I feel we now have three adequate college starting pitchers in Presnal, Kostro, and Knopf.

Overall, it was one of the best tournaments ever for UMass. All the accomodations were great. It was baseball all day, every day for the entire week."



Collegian file photo

UMass first baseman Todd Comeau (20) slides safely into second base in a game from last season.

The Minutemen open their Atlantic 10 schedule on Saturday when they travel to Philadelphia to take on Temple, considered the best team in the league, for three games. A doulbeheader on Saturday will be followed by a single game on Sunday. The home opener will be a week from today against the University of Connecticut.

Massachusetts will compete in the Eastern Division of the Atlantic 10. Other teams in the division besides Temple, include St. Joseph's (they come to Amherst for a three game series April 7-8), Rhode Island, and Rutgers.

Stull to be named head football coach

Bob Stull, the offensive coordinator for the University of Washington, has been chosen for the head football coaching job at the University of Massachusetts, sources said yesterday.

The *Seattle Times* reported Stull's appointment in Monday's editions, the *Associated Press* said last night. *The Times* said Stull was enroute to Amherst to be introduced at a news conference today.

There will be a noon press conference at the Northampton Hilton to introduce Stull.

Chuck Niemi, the assistant sports information director at Washington, confirmed that Stull had been offered the job.

Stull, 39, has coached 10 years under coach Don James and became the offensive coordinator in 1979.

With Stull at the helm of the offense, Washington went on to five bowl games including the 1980 Rose Bowl, a 24-6 loss to Michigan, and the past two Aloha Bowls. Washington posted an 8-4 record in the Pac-10 this year.

Stull's 1980 offense was the most productive in the school's history as they gained 4,206 yards. Washington was ranked number one in the country during that year.

Forty-two applicants were vying for the job that Bob Pickett resigned from on February 11 after six year behind the bench.

Inside....

Georgetown and Patrick Ewing head for Seattle and a Final Four clash with the Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday. *page 10*

Running Rebels win IM Basketball title

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

While the rest of UMass was preparing to head home on Thursday night, a basketball spectacle was occurring—the intramural finals. In the men's final the Running Rebels soundly defeated Chutzpah 57-45 before a standing room only crowd in Boyden Gym.

The Running Rebels, who are made up of all Western Massachusetts players, mastered the running game to a "T". They ran through their opponents with ease on their way to the final. This string of victories inlcuded a decisive win in the semi-finals over perrenial powerhouse GQ.

"The Running Rebels are a strong, deep team whose running game eventually wears you down," said John Laden, whose Flying Dutchmen squad was a third round playoff victim of the Rebels.

Chutzpah on the other hand encountered a rockier route to the final. They beat a strong Black Magic squad in the third round. In the quarter-finals they were involved in a strange string of events. Due to an officiating foulup in a loss to Heat n' Serve, the final three minutes of that game were replayed. They came out on top the second time and proceeded to defeat the Ex-Hogsters in the semi-finals.

In the first half of the finals, the Running Rebels ran out to a 16-6 lead. 6'3" senior center Mark Goggins had the hot hand early hitting for eight points.

Chutzpah lost their 6-7 center Jeff Aron early to 3 fouls but dug in deep and came away with a 26-25 lead at the half. Mike "the Mad Bomber" Kline sank a 25 foot jump shot at the buzzer to put his team on top. Kline had eight first half points.

The Running Rebels huddled at halftime, realigned their strategy and just blew out Chutzpah in the second half.

"We set up a special defense to shut down Kline and we rebounded much better," said senior captain Brad McGrath of Northampton.

The star of the second half for the Rebels had to be Northampton's Greg Wickles, a 6'3" senior forward. Wickles, whose brother, 6'6" Chris is a standout player at Clark University, was an inside force and finished up with a game high 14 points.

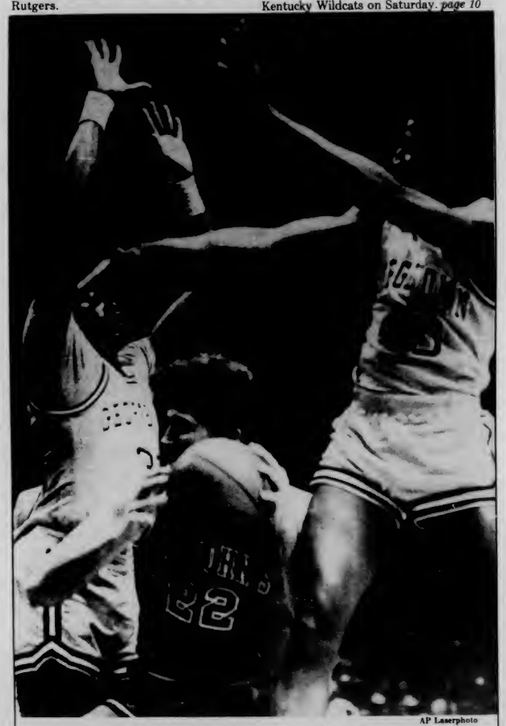
The roof just fell in on the Chutzpah squad who were just hapless in the second half. Everything went wrong for them including Aron fouling out and Kline going down with a sprained ankle.

The Rebels opened up a 53-33 lead and never looked back. Their running and bench strength just wore outmanned Chutzpah out.

"We played a much smarter game in the second half," said Rebel coach Ed Panzica.

In the woman's final, the Strikers, a team made up of UMass women's soccer players defeated the Dancing UMies, a team made up of UMass women's field hockey players, 27-23. Christine Taggart led the Strikers with 9 points and Andrea Muccini paced the Dancing UMies with eight.

Just think—maybe one day one of these diehard intramural participants might end up in the NCAA Final Four like former University of Virginia intramural player Kenton Edelin.



AP Laserphoto

Patrick Ewing, left, and David Wingate, right, of Georgetown, show some of the tough defense that has enabled them to advance to the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament this weekend. (See related story on page 10.)

Sports Notices

An organizational meeting for the Women's Golf team will be held Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 223 of Boyden Gym. Contact Coach Jack Leaman, Boyden 228, at 545-1301.

The Stockbridge Golf team will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 223 of Boyden Gym. Contact Coach Jack Leaman at 545-1301 for more details.

The Intramural Department is still hiring softball officials. If you missed the meeting before Spring Break come to Boyden 215 today at 7:00 p.m. for more information.

Intramural badminton doubles—There will be a mandatory players meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in Boyden 215.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, March 28, 1984



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

An assortment of people and two dogs enjoy the sunny weather outside the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center yesterday. Looming in the foreground is the huge futuristic sculpture.

Regents discuss tuition policy

By JOHN KENNEY
and the Associated Press

BOSTON — The Board of Regents yesterday met to discuss the recent tuition policy, which was approved earlier this month. The Board ignored pleas from students, legislators and the governor's office to delay setting the new policy for the state's 29 colleges and universities.

Students objecting to the policy, which requires them to pay up to a third of the cost of their education, complained at a news conference that they had been excluded from the process of drafting the policy.

The policy, approved by the Regents March 13, calls for a raise in tuition by as much as 15 percent in one school year.

Gerard Indelicato, special assistant to the governor on education, told reporters after the news conference that he too had asked for a delay and it had not been granted. Indelicato charged he received a commitment from regent vice-chair, David Beaubien, that the regents would only enact a "proposed" policy, and follow the vote with a 30-day review of the plan.

"They did not live up to their agreement," Indelicato said. At his Wellesly business office, Beaubien said, "I certainly discussed it with him. I was very sympathetic and the board was sympathetic. I cannot commit the board.

"It was the consensus of the board, due to the fact we had been criticized severely in the past for increasing tuition without a tuition policy, that it was important to get the policy in place because the tuition increase was inevitable. It was the board's feeling we had delayed it too long already," Beaubien said.

He said the board recognized in retrospect there probably was not enough student input. "I'm going to encourage the students to come forward with recommendations or changes, and we'll see if we can accomodate them," Beaubien added. "We feel the policy is open for criticism and we can change it at any time."

"We're realistically talking about putting the cost of education out of students' reach," said Steve Barross, a student at Roxbury Community College.

The students, legislators and Indelicato said they still want a delay in the policy so it can be more fully reviewed, but the regents are scheduled to vote on yet to be disclosed tuition increases April 11.

Fran Pheeney, chair of public policy in the Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts said yesterday that, "The 33 percent cap is unfair. It's very deceptive and potentially very inflationary." Theoretically the cap would act as a ceiling on the cost of tuition. But Pheeney said that "as fees and tuition increase so too will the overall cost of education."

"We're not arguing the need for a policy. We're saying that the cap is unfair. 23.7 percent of the students who had a proven need for financial aid this past year got no aid at all. And in fiscal year 1983 there was a 15 percent decrease in national financial aid. The point is that this proposed tuition increase will make it more difficult to attend school. This is a public land grant institution and is set up for people who have traditionally been denied access to higher education."

Regent Vice Chancellor John Duff claims that financial aid is out there. But Pheeney cites the tuition waiver policy, which claims the average need for a waiver at $2661 a year. The average tuition waiver in Massachusetts is $384 a year.

Pheeney said that tuition increases "will make this more of a private institution."

Senate candidates to debate at UMass

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Candidates competing for the United States senate seat currently held by Paul Tsongas who has announced he will not seek re-election, will participate in a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday.

State Secretary Michael Connolly, Lieutenant Governor John Kerry, Congressman Edward Markey, and Congressman James Shannon are four of the ten hopefuls who will attend the event. All four of the candidates are democrats.

Republican hopefuls Raymond Shamie and Elliot Richardson, and Democrat David Bartley have declined invitations to the Massachusetts Public Interest Research group (MassPirg) sponsored panel discussion, citing previous campaign commitments. According to MassPirg's Boston office, three other candidates-Republican Mildred Jefferson and democrats John Pierce Lynch and William Hebert have responded with tentative acceptances.

Jay Holland, UMass MassPirg spokesman, said the panel is "designed to present the candidates with environmental and student related issues. "We want to keep the focus on the issues, not just on the candidate's personalities," he said.

Specifically, MassPirg Representatives will ask the candidates to give their stands on acid rain legislation, hazardous waste, student financial aid issues and student voter registration, along with audience participation questions and concerns, Holland said.

"These are issues which affect everyone," he said, "there is a lot of political potential, and students can make a difference, at least by voting."

"By coming here, the candidates are recognizing that student input is important in the political process. If student's votes were not important, they would not waste their time."

The panel discussion is part of a weekend long series of workshops and discussions, on environmental and public interest issues. The panel discussion will begin at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, and is open to the public.

Big Dan's outcome not affected by T.V.

Portuguese stirred by coverage

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Local rape and legal authorities said the outcome of the Big Dan's rape trial in New Bedford was not affected by the presence of television cameras in the courtroom but that the reaction of the Portuguese community was.

At the conclusion of the four week, internationally publicized gang rape trial, four of the six defendants received sentences of at least six years in Walpole State Prison.

All of the defendants, as well as the victim, one of the prosecutors, and several of the jurors, are Portuguese-Americans. The New Bedford Portuguese community has held two demonstrations, ranging from 4,000 to 10,000 strong, and signed a 16,000 signature petition protesting that the men were discriminated against because they were Portuguese.

Ethan Katsh, a professor in the Legal Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts who specializes in television and the law, said a separation must be made between the internal and external effects of televised cases.

"I don't think T.V. affects what goes on in the courtroom in your typical case," he said. "I don't think anyone was overly dramatic because of T.V. or that the verdict was harsher because of it."

Katsh, however, said the presence of cameras "intensified the reaction of the Portuguese community because the trial became a national issue."

"They probably wouldn't have been nearly as upset if it hadn't been nationally televised," he said. "If cameras hadn't been allowed in the courtroom, there probably would have been some nights the trial wouldn't have made the nightly news."

Kathy Alexander, Counselor-Advocate at the Everywoman's Center (EWC) at UMass said there was no additional drama because of television cameras and that what people saw on television was "what rape victims experience all the time" during rape trials.

"The publicity and circus atmosphere of the New Bedford trial is what every rape trial is like. This one wasn't unique," she said.

Regarding the actions of the Portuguese community, Alexander said the media, continually publicizing that all the defendants were Portuguese immigrants understandably angered the New Bedford Portuguese community.

"If the men had been white, I doubt the media would have used Irish or English labels. Picking up on the fact they're Portuguese was terrible."

Nancy Braxton, an Amherst attorney and professor in the legal studies and women's studies programs at UMass, said the national network coverage helped publicize that rape really does happen.

"I'm pleased that it got national coverage but it was probably excruciating for the victim," she said.

Braxton said the sentences, which range from six to 12 years, were unusually long sentences compared to most rape cases she is familiar with.

"In cases in Hampshire County recently, if you just get a couple of years and get out in a third of that time, it's not that big a deal. But if you get nine to 12 years, and you serve four years, that must seem more significant to anyone than a couple of months," she said.

Alexander said the victim's confidentiality was violated when the media revealed her name and that "it wasn't necesary to use it on cable or in newspapers."

Inside:

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"Love one another. As I have loved you, so you must love one another."
—Jesus in the Bible

World and National News

Hart wipes out Mondale in Connecticut primary

HARTFORD, Conn. —Gary Hart, cementing a six-state sweep of New England, won an easy victory yesterday over Walter F. Mondale in the Connecticut Democratic presidential primary - prelude to next week's showdown in New York.

Hart said the win demonstrated that voters "want a break with the establishment politics of the past."

At the Old Pump Inn tavern in Brooklyn, he was asked if he now considers himself the favorite for nomination. "Frontrunnership seems to change about once a week," said the Colorado senator. "We'll wait and see."

"It was apparently a very good win for Gary Hart, and I commend him for it," Mondale told reporters. "We now go to New York."

Hart piled up 53 percent of the Connecticut vote. Former Vice President Mondale had 29 percent, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, continuing to poll strongly among blacks, had 12 percent.

Hart, who has been criticizing Mondale for declining to urge an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Central America, said he felt his stand on the volatile issue had won voter approval.

"I think the results showed a rejection of a foreign policy which calls for the continued presence of American troops in Honduras and the possible loss of American lives," he said.

He declined to predict how Connecticut would help his campaign in New York, saying only, "We expect to do very well." A small-sample poll of New York voters by ABC News-Washington Post, conducted Sunday through Tuesday, showed Mondale ahead by 10 points with a six-point margin of error.

Hart won 33 of the 52 Connectiuct delegates at stake. Mondale took 18 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and Jackson 1.

Mondale continues to hold a substantial lead nationwide. Including Connecticut, he has 692 delegates to 422 for Hart. Jackson has 76 and there were 160 uncommitted delegates. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

Hart's strength in past primaries held up among the so-called "yuppies," the young urban professionals responding to his call for new ideas in government.

Victory was total. Hart rolled up large majorities in almost every town.

He scored well among all demographic groups, according to network polling place interviews. ABC said Hart held a 2-1 advantage among Roman Catholic voters, who made up more than half the turnout. Hart won more narrowly over Mondale among Jewish voters - potentially significant because Jews make up more than a third of the voting population in New York - where 252 delegates will be at stake.

Hart also defeated Mondale among union voters in Connecticut, despite the AFL-CIO's endorsement for the former vice president.

"This isn't a victory, it's a wipeout," declared Hart aide Carla McDonald. "He's got a message, the people of New England heard that."

Said Mondale: "I think it's fair to say I didn't do well anywhere."

Cuban authorities seize Piedmont plane hijackers

MIAMI, FL — Three men demanding $5 million hijacked a Piedmont Aviation jet with 57 people aboard to Havana on Tuesday, but were quickly taken into custody by Cuban authorities, the Federal Aviation Administration said.

The takeover of the Charleston, S.C.,-to-Miami flight was the first time in six months that a domestic flight had been hijacked to Cuba and the 12th such incident since last May 1.

"The word 'explosives' was mentioned but we don't know what they have," said Jack Barker, an Atlanta-based spokesman for the FAA. No injuries were reported.

Dennis Feldman, an FAA spokesman in Washington, said the Boeing 737 landed in Havana at 4:20 p.m. EST. Less than an hour later he said the FAA had received word that the hijackers were in custody.

The flight arrived safely in Miami shortly before 7 p.m., said controller Robert Craig.

Flight 451, which originated in Newark, N.J., and stopped in Charlotte, N.C., was hijacked at 3:43 p.m. EST after departing Charleston, said Feldman.

Joe Leahy, operations manager for Charleston International Airport, said the flight's crew was notified over south Florida that people aboard wanted the plane taken to Cuba.

As the plane approached the Miami airport, a passenger handed a flight attendant a note, said Ken Carlson of Piedmont headquarters in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The man, "claiming to be armed and claiming to have explosives on board the aircraft, and claiming to have two accomplices on board, demanded that the plane be flown to Havana," Carlson said.

"He promised that the crew and passengers would be released unharmed after landing."

The hijacker's claim that he had two accomplices had not been confirmed, Carlson said. The jet was carrying 52 passengers and a five-member crew, he said.

The last hijacking to Cuba was on Sept. 22, when a New York-to-Virgin Islands flight was diverted after a man with a black box claimed to have a bomb and demanded to go to Havana. There were 10 earlier hijackings to Cuba beginning last May 1 involving South Florida flights.

Officials at Miami International Airport stopped two men before boarding a Piedmont flight to Tampa Sept. 14 and charged them in a suspected hijacking attempt. Two other attempted hijackings were thwarted in the air by passengers who overpowered air pirates.

Shortly after the rash of hijackings started last year, FAA stepped up security measures by placing sky marshals aboard certain flights and making more thorough baggage checks.

Barker said there was no sky marshal aboard Flight 451.

He also said he was surprised that anyone would divert a flight to Cuba since the island government has indicated that all air pirates receive harsh treatment.

"These people face long prison terms in Cuba," Barker said.



AP Laserphoto

WOUNDED—Four Shiite Moslem Militiamen rush a shooting victim down a street in Beirut yesterday. The man was shot by a sniper.

Former Gov heads list to push drinking age to 21

BOSTON — Former Gov. John Volpe led a long list of witnesses who pushed Tuesday for a hike in the Massachusetts drinking age to 21 from 20 in hopes of reducing alcohol-related highway deaths.

Volpe, who served as chairman of a presidential commission on drunken driving, told a legislative committee the age change was the single most effective step the state could take to curb alcohol abuse among young motorists.

"When you combine an immature driver with an immature drinker, then you have a deadly combination," said Volpe, whose federal panel recommended a national drinking age of 21.

House Speaker Thomas McGee, Chairman James Barnett of the National Transportation Safety Board and groups like Mothers Against Drunken Driving, the Massachusetts Medical Society and the American Automobile Association also endorsed the age change.

But Sen. Louis Bertonazzi, who helped write the state's 1982 crackdown on drunken driving that calls for mandatory jail sentences for repeat offenders, urged the panel to move slowly.

Bertonazzi, D-Milford, said the change could backfire by seeing minors drive across state lines for booze, then drive back inebriated.

Massachusetts lowered the drinking age from 21 to 18 in 1973, then raised it to 20 in 1979 at the urging of former Gov. Edward J. King. King wanted the age back up to 21, but said a two-year hike was better than none.

Digest *By The Associated Press*

Rape case to be movie

BOSTON — Citing wide public interest, Metromedia Television announced yesterday that it plans to produce a 90-minute "docudrama" of the highly publicized New Bedford barroom rape case, using transcripts from the trials as a basis for the story.

"The subject of rape is so important in this country...that we feel it is important for the public to have an opportunity to examine the transcript," said S. James Coppersmith, vice-president and general manager of WCVB-TV, the Boston Metromedia station that will produce the movie with Thomas McCann Associates of Boston. The 90-minute drama, scheduled for distribution this fall, would draw from the hundreds of hours of court transcripts as well as the social issues surrounding the case, Coppersmith said.

The case received widespread national attention after police reported a crowd of men cheered while a woman was raped on a pool table for more than two hours.

Always Read
Black Affairs

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More facts in Lynn rape

NEWBURYPORT - An officer who investigated the case of two Lynn policemen accused of getting a woman drunk and raping her in a bar testified Tuesday that the bar owner heard the woman tell one officer, "Boy, you're good."

Cpt. John J. O'Rourke, a state police officer with the Essex County district attorney's office, testified that Stephen Hardin, owner of the Ye Olde Ox Tavern in Lynn, told him he came upstairs from the cellar and found officer Edward Jackson, 31, on top of the woman.

O'Rourke said Hardin told him the woman was saying, "Boy, you're good. You've really got...."

O'Rourke also said Hardin told him three times that if he hadn't been the bar owner, he "would have been the third one on."

Lt. Detective Alfred Duemling, who took the original statement from the other accused officer, Unree Poellnitz, Jr., 34, testified that Poellnitz told him that the woman put her arms around him and kissed him.

"... and then she stated to him, 'now watch this. I don't want you to be jealous,' and she went to the other officer, Jackson, and she began to embrace him and kiss him and I believe he described it as being passionate," Duemling quoted Poellnitz as saying.

Select board candidates speak out

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Candidates for Amherst town offices in next month's election voiced their views and qualifications last night at a forum sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters.

Each candidate made a five minute opening statement before fielding questions from an audience of about 40 people.

One candidate, who is running unopposed for elector of the Oliver Smith Will, Rosemary Sprague, was not present at the forum due to the flu, according to a member of the league of Women Voters.

The only contest in the Amherst April 10 election is for the two opening seats on the Board of Selectmen in which three candidates, Joan Golowich, Charles Ferguson and incumbent Richard Minear are hoping to fill.

In her opening statement, Golowich, who is the Finance Committee chair, said the town is in "an excellent position, financially" because it has not "been hurt yet" by Proposition 2½ but warned that "we have to plan for the future."

"I see problems down the road. We won't be able to look at the state and federal governments for help so we are on our own, unfortunately," she said.

Among some of her qualifications, Golowich said she has served on the Finance Committee for the past four years, has been a Town Meeting member since 1971 and has served on several committee and administrative posts.

"My interst is financial and that is the way I look at things," she said.

In a statement, which at times drew laughter from the audience, Ferguson said he was running for the board of Selectmen because he wanted to assure the voters of a choice.

"I wouldn't want to hold a public office by default," he sid.

Ferguson, a newcomer in Amherst, voiced concern for the lack of women and citizens running for town offices. He said that the people in Amherst's "sister city" in Estonia, U.S.S.R. must say that elections in Amherst are no different than elections in Russia.

"My candidacy is no joke. It's not frivolous. I'm not going to waste my time and energy on something I don't think is worth running for," Ferguson said.

Incumbent Minear, who is a Japanese history professor at the University of Massachusetts, said he is committed to openess in town government. Minear was elected to the board in 1981. Before his election to the board, he served on the Planning Board and has been a Town Meeting member.

Other candidates, who are running unopposed are: Incumbent William Field, for town moderator; Francesca Maltese for school committee; Thomas Lardner and incumbent Vera Joseph Peterson for Jones Library Trustees.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

A small child swings in the playground by the University Apartments yesterday.

Rape is a crime against state

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Correspondent

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series about the legal and medical aspects of rape.

Unknown to most people, rape is legally regarded as a crime against the state in which it was committed, rather than a crime against the woman who was raped, according to Sally Borden, assistant to the Victim/Witness Assistance Program of the District Attorney's Office in Northampton.

"The state itself brings charges against the alledged assailant and the victim's name is not mentioned," Borden said.

The Victim/Witness program acts as a link between a sexual assault victim and the legal system, providing information about the legal procedure for those wishing to prosecute.

Borden said that since rape is considered a crime against the state in which it was committed, the victim's role is to act as a witness for that state. A decision by the victim to drop charges once the prosecution has begun involves a complex procedure due to the legal involvement of the state as well as the victims role as witness to the crime.

According tc Borden, legal prosecution begins with a very detailed statement from the victim, including details of the nature of the assault and the circumstances surrounding it. Police officers usually ask questions relating to information concerning who, what, where, how, and when.

"It is not uncommon for women to feel defensive from these types of detailed and personal questions, but the police officers try to be as sensitive as possible", she said.

The Sensitive Crimes Unit at UMass, located in Dickinson Hall, is a police unit specifically trained to deal with sensitive crimes, such as sexual assault and harassment.

Mary Dumas, a police officer in that unit, said an important objective is to make the victim feel safe, as well as to restore some of the power taken away from the victim by the assault.

Dumas also said their unit caters to the needs of the victims by providing a safe and private environment where the victim is informed of her rights as well as options: including counseling and legal services.

"We make sure the victim stays in control of the situation -- all the decisions are made by her-- we only provide support, information, and counseling," she said.

Select board considers new dumping site

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Amherst town Meeting members will vote April 30 on a proposal made by Amherst Auto Recycling Inc. to relocate its dumping site into one of the town's main water supply centers, as a result of the Amherst Board of Selectmen's approval of the plan Monday night.

The 4-1 vote, to allow the company to move its dump within an area which supplies Amherst, including the University of Massachusetts, with about 60 percent of its water, came amid protests by Amherst Citizens Against Pollution (ACAP) that the plan, which involves capping the present landfill and moving to an area farther east on Old Belchertown Road, had not been thoroughly studied. Amherst Auto Recycling owns the land, which contains an underground stream used for drinking water.

Gordon B. Palley, president of the company, stated in a letter addressed to Town Meeting members that the major parts of the plan, designed "to protect the concerns of the Town on safeguarding the quality of the Amherst water supply," are: a vinyl liner underneath the work area at the new site, covered with sand and crushed stone; a connection to the area's sanity sewer to carry collected water off the liner; and an interceptor collection manhole to check water coming from the work area.

The relocation of the dump comes as a result of a Department of Environmental Quality Engineering order closing the present site by January 1983, but that has yet to take place.

K. Nour Mahmoud, a member of ACAP, said "We're dealing with an area which supplies most of the town's water and I would recommend an analysis be made of not only the present site, but the lining to be used at the proposed site. Perhaps two liners should be used."

Mark Myers, another member of ACAP, said "The new site is on ground which is less permeable than the site used now. Chemicals tend to stay out of the soil for a while, but they may still travel along until they reach a place where they may seep in and contaminate the aquifer." Amherst Auto Recycling has, according to Myers, deposited oil drained from cars into the dump.

Myers also said that he has found traces of magnesium and iron, but amounts were not mentioned. Myers added, "It seems to me that the new site could not do the damage that the old site has already done."

Town manager Barry Del Castilho said "This is not to be a hazardous waste disposal site," and that the members of town meeting were the people who would approve or disapprove of this proposal. The selectmen voted only to put this on the Town Meeting agenda.

Also on Monday night's selectmen agenda was a request by the trustees of the Jones Library to "clear up" a misunderstanding concerning the library's budget for the next fiscal year. Del Castilho said yesterday.

"There is disagreement on whether their budget proposal goes through the town manager and then to the finance committee or straight to the finance committee, or directly to town meeting."

SGA's Senate to elect officers

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association's presidential elections were just completed before spring break, yet the Undergraduate Student Senate will hold elections tonight to appoint new senate officers.

Student Senators will conduct an inhouse, secret ballot election for the positions of Treasurer and Speaker.

Current Treasurer Eric Nitzsche, a junior finance major, said he will not run again because of "not being recognized for what I've done." Nitzsche also said the internal bickering between student senators interfered with the progress of his work.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan, a junior math major, said he will run for re-election because "I can do a lot next year; the job has just begun." He plans to recruit more people for the senate, keep the senators better informed, and help work for a set of common goals in the SGA.

As presiding officer of the Senate, the Speaker manages the "large bureaucracy" of the Senate by overseeing the minutes and agenda of the meetings, action on the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF), committee chairmen, and regulating paid staff and affiliated agencies, said Sullivan.

As Treasurer, Nitzsche manages the finances of the SATF, monitors the financial situations of all RSO groups and Student Controlled Businesses, recommends financial policies to the Senate, and investigates financial policy violations. He also assists people who want to request funding from the Senate.

Sullivan and Nitzsche both said that although they are paid for only 20 hours a week, they work 40.

Sullivan said that the election of the SGA officers will be approved tonight but the officials may not be officially installed until next week's meeting.

Grad Senate approves budget

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate approved last night its budget for fiscal year 1985, including the revenues it will receive, its expenditures, and yearly funding.

The budget projects that the senate will spend about $220,564 in 1985, and the projected budget surplus at the end of the year should be almost $39,000.

The yearly funding requests, which were approved by the senate finance committee, were accepted by the senate with only two changes: The Outing Club, which was originally denied funding on the grounds that their fees were considered nominal by some finance committee members and able to absorb additional expenditures, was granted $500, and Nummo News, which was originally granted $4,000 by the finance committee, was ultimately given its original request of $5,615 by virtue of what committee members and senators considered a better budget presentation.

As in past budgets, the largest yearly funding allocation was awarded to UMass Transit Services. The $70,400 allocation had already been agreed upon in the contract which the graduate senate negotiated with Transit Services, a budget which comes up for renegotiation next year.

The second largest allocation was the $47,393 for the Legal Services Office (LSO). Legal Services was created with one-quarter yearly support from the graduate senate and three-quarters from the Student Government Association. When this expenditure was questioned, senate Treasurer Stephen Keye told the senate that the charter of the LSO may be questioned in hearings to be held in April.

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Black Affairs

Meeting to discuss importance of student involvement

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

An organization awareness meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. in room 169 of the Campus Center complex at the University of Massachusetts to stress why Third World students should participate in the Student Government Association (SGA), campus-wide committees and various Third World students Organizations.

The meeting is sponsored by the Third World Legislative Caucus of the SGA and the Office of Third World Affairs.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs said he encourages Third World students, members of Third World organizations as well as students interested in joining organizations to attend.

Thompson explained if student involvement in Third World organizations is not maintained, the SGA will nullify Third World Student groups.

The meeting will give students an essence of what's going on in terms of the future of many Third World organizations and to make students aware and inspired to participate, he said.

He added he will have an opportunity to explain students involvement in the SGA and other organizations. "Your contribution, even in small ways can change the image of the University," he said.

"Students are the mirror of the University. Students mirror the University image and students mirror the university support service," Thompson said.

"Students can actually transform the University. The University can offer an environment conducive and accomodating to their needs," he said.

Students interest have not changed over the years, and by participating in the many Third World organizations now existing on campus students will be adding to the multi-cultural focus of the University, Thompson said.

"As Third World people at UMass, our presence here is not a fun and games affair, we are charged and duty bound to serve our time," he said.

Thompson stressed Third World people owe their present status to the many struggles waged during the Human Rights movement of the 1960s, a struggle which he said is still going on today.

"We (Third World community) must dispell the myth we are our brother's and sister's keeper. We must work together in diligence and unity showing responsibility with accountability."

Third World student members of the SGA play the integrate part in the planning and operation of high governing committee of the SGA, he said. Working for the SGA, Thompson said, "enhances everyone's life."

Third World Community
Special Interest Meeting
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7:30 Thurs. *Collegian* Office
113 Campus Center



AP Laserphoto

On Thursday March 29th and Friday March 30th at 8:00, Tom Skinner, a nationally known black evangelist will be speaking at Amherst College in Johnson Chapel on the topic "Who is Jesus Christ and How is He Relevant to the 20th Century College Campus."

Announcements

The Duke Ellington Committee proudly prsents the 7th annual Solos & Duos Series at the University of Massachusetts. The Solos & Duos Series has traditionally been an exciting chance to personally experience the talents of fine jazz musicians in the comfortable and intimate atmosphere of the Cape Cod Lounge at UMass. The Series begins Friday, March 30th at 8:00 p.m. with Don Pullen, Solo Pianist. The show is free to the public.

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a campus based student lobbying group, will be traveling to Washington, D.C. on April 1st through Wednesday, April 4th.

SAFA enjoys a fine reputation in Washington, D.C. and has been proclaimed by Tip O'Neil as being "One of the finest student lobbying organizations of its kind."

All new members are welcome to lobbying sessions from Monday through Thursday from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. this week, in preparation for the trip. If you have any questions, please call Cindy Howard, president of SAFA at 256-1474 or 545-0306.

"It is an honor representing Third World groups and organizations in the SGA. We are preceeded as leaders of the Third World community," Robert Teixeira chairman of the Third World Caucus and an Afro-American studies Senior said.

"(The) student government offers a wide array of opportunities to develop skills in public speaking, writing, accounting, budgeting, etc.," Teixeira said. He also added "it is exciting to work with potential leaders of this society whether they are allies or not."

"Students should continue to strongly support those student organizations that service them. These positive activities are the most constructive ways to spend our social life," Teixeira said.

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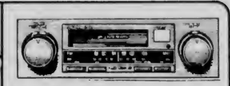
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Letters

Porn on campus needs protest

To the Editor,

As concerned women and men of the community, we are writing to protest the display and sale of pornographic magazines by the Munchies and Campus Center stores at the University of Massachusetts. Clearly, pornography degrades both women and men and should be condemned for that reason alone. But recent studies have begun to expose an even uglier side to pornography, showing that it encourages men to committ *real* acts of violence against *real* women.

It seems especially hypocritical that the university condones the sale of this material in light of its newly-adopted policy against sexual harassment, which is defined to include "public display of photographs, pin-ups calendars, etc. which portray sexually explicit, offensive, or demeaning images."

There is a strong movement within the university community, comprised of both student and staff members, to address this issue. We are not calling for censorship of pornography, but rather for an examination of its content, values, and effect on our lives in a time when rape, woman battering, and child sexual abuse are epidemic. The policy regarding pornography of the university stores will change only with committed, concerted action. Toward that end, we urge you to contact the President of the Student Board of Governors of the Campus Center and the Merchandise Manager of the University Store.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by the following groups: Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom, Everywoman's Center, Gay and Lesbian Activists, Hampshire County N.O.W., Men Against Violence Against Women, Necessities, SCERA Women's Issues Team, Undergraduate Women's Caucus, Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, Women's Forum Against Media Violence, Women's Leadership Project, Womonfyre Books.

On 'Smallminded' criticism

To the Editor

I was hoping that it would not become necessary to respond to editorials against the Commuter Area Government, but the Daniel Holways in the Senate and in the student community need to be held responsible for the untruths that they write and the smallmindedness that they demonstrate in public.

Referring to yesterday's Op-Ed column titled "Commuters Do Need Democracy" (of March 26), Mr. Holway states that our reorganization proposal was "rammed through" the senate. Later he states that this board has two representatives that "don't even have to be commuters". To top it off, he then states that the board appoints itself completing the undemocratic process. In all of the assertions Mr. Holway is quite mistaken.

If Mr. Holway was at the Senate meeting the night our reorganization proposal was passed he should have noticed that the Commuters made no secret about past problems. If he was paying attention he would have noticed that our proposal was voted on by the Senate body four times, all four times passing. This is hardly ramming it through.

If Mr. Holway had read our proposal, he would have noticed the provision on the front page which states that all governing board members must be commuters.

The aim of this letter, however, is not merely to enlighten the obtuse Mr. Holway, but rather to say that the Commuter office went to the Senate for their support--and received it. Everyone in the room knew the situation; we did not attempt to hide anything. Some people rant over the issue of democracy, but when it works against their personal interests, they shed tears and call names.

Jose Tolson
Program Coordinator

Sexism affects men and women

To the Editor

Today, we saw for the first time the agenda for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. As gay men and R.A.'s, we were very interested in the coming week's events. To our surprise, we saw an event that displayed rampant sexism. On Thursday, 29 March, there will be a slide show called "Lesbian Images in Photography 1850-1984". The advertisement states that this workshop is strictly "women only".

None of the events of the week are for men only, and we feel it is discriminatory to bar one particular sex from any of the workshops during the week. As oppressed groups, gay men and lesbians should be working together, not trying to exclude each other from their respective events. This action, in our opinion, also strengthens the stereotype of the "separatist, man-hating lesbian". It would be considered intolerable if, for example, the gay men's health workshop was publicized as "for men only". Granted it is a male-oriented event, however, women are equally welcome to attend. We, as men and as gays, ask only for the same consideration.

It is important to remember that discrimination can go in both directions. In the battle against sexism, we must not only fight for the rights of women, but also for the rights of men.

We feel that the exclusion of men from this presentation is discriminatory and in direct violation of University policies aimed at ending sexism on campus.

We shall be present at the slide show and hope that other men, straight and gay, will attend as well. We must stand up for our rights.

Bruce Crow
Ken Paulsen
Northeast

Nuns thank supporters

To the Editor

This letter is to thank the hundreds of people who wrote to us while we were in prison and those who contributed money to the "Women of Faith Defense Fund." Your kindnesses shattered the isolation of prison and nourished our hope that we will bring this arms race to an end.

Sister Judy Beaumont O.S.B. and Sister Ann Shay S.N.D. of Hartford, Connecticut entered the Adult Correctional Institute, Friday, March 23, to begin their 30 day sentence. Judy and Ann are the last of the eight Women of Faith to serve their sentence. Please send them a card or letter of support within the next three weeks.

The arms race is the greatest sign of failure in human community. We feel our action alone won't stop the arms race and lessen the risk of nuclear war but that our action in combination with the actions of others will accelerate a political process ultimately leading to the abolition of nuclear weapons. The community we develope and share in the process is a gift and sign of the world wide community in progress.

Thank you again for your kindnesses.

On behalf of Frances Crowe, Victoria Safford, Joan Balles, Sister Judy Beaumont O.S.B., Sister Ann Shay S.N.D., Kate Champa, and Sister Ann Welch R.S.M.

Judith Ann Scheckel
Skinner Road
Shelburne, MA 01370

Imagining the unthinkable

Those of you who enjoy having sex and are planning on not having children in the near future will probably be interested to learn that our so-called "liberal" state is trying to eliminate state funded abortions.

The newest anti-abortion amendment already passed through the Massachusetts State House once, with an overwhelmingly anti-choice majority vote of 113-56. If it passes the second time around, it will become a binding referendum on the November ballot that could cut off all Medicaid monies used to fund abortions.

Some of us may have a hard time imagining the dangerous implications an amendment like this could have on our lives. And many of us probably can't understand why so many women's groups and reproductive rights organizations throughout the state are alarmingly upset and frightened that this amendment will be passed. How could we understand?

Miriam Zoll

Most of us were still in grade school in 1973 when the United States Supreme Court upheld the Roe v. Wade court decision that legalized abortion in America for the first time since 1869. Most of us don't remember that prior to 1973 an estimated one million women had illegal abortions every year. We were too young to know that at least 3,000 women died every year trying to terminate their unwanted pregnancies.

Most of us are not aware that on the average, 6,000 women per year admitted themselves to hospitals in the New York City area alone because of medical complications due to incomplete abortions. Most of us can't imagine what it would feel like to be pregnant and not have access to safe medical abortions.

The majority of us come from middle-class or upper-middle-class backgrounds. Most of us can afford the $200 to $300 bill abortion clinics charge. Most of us don't have to depend on state funded medical monies to pay for abortions if we ever needed one. But poor women do.

Poor mothers. Poor sisters. Poor aunts and nieces. Women who already have six kids and can't afford to feed or clothe another one. If state funded abortions disappeared, we'd probably witness the return of the "backroom" abortion and we'd probably hear stories about poor women who shove anything from coat hangers to Drano up their vaginas hoping to end their unwanted pregnancies. And there would be a good chance that women would be dying in the ghettos again, in the projects, and in the hospital emergency rooms.

This issue goes beyond the question of state funded abortions however, because any anti-abortion legislation threatens every woman's right to *choose* whether or not she decides to have an abortion. And many feminists and reproductive rights groups are predicting that access to safe and legal abortions would be severely jeopardized if Ronald Reagan was re-elected this November.

If Reagan is elected to a second term, it is very likely that he would appoint at least two Supreme Court justices who share his anti-abortion politics. It is also probable that the Supreme Court could rule that the Constitution does not guarantee women's rights to have abortions, and that it could reverse the Roe v. Wade decision and allow individual states to create their own abortion laws.

Now imagine that the anti-abortion amendment currently in the Massachusetts State House passes and state funding is eliminated. Imagine that Reagan is re-elected and he appoints two anti-abortion justices and the Supreme Court rules that states should draft their own abortion laws. Imagine that Massachusetts outlaws abortion all together. Imagine what this would do to us.

Miriam Zoll is the Collegian *Women's News Editor.*

Against the tuition increase

To the Editor,

To the Honorable Representative ————————:

I would like to bring to your attention the Board of Regent's newly adopted Tuition Policy. The Policy has many flaws, a few of which are: that the policy allows for tuition to be set at 33 percent of the overall cost of education, which could increase tuition dramatically in Massachusetts which already has the highest cost of public education in comparison to other land grant universities in New England. It permits a 15 percent increase in tuition yearly (a possible 60 percent increase in four years to students). It could also effectively deny access to public higher education to economically disadvantaged students.

For these reasons and others I encourage you to vote against the Board of Regent's Tuition Policy as part of the Regent's budget.

Fran Pheeny
Public Policy

Editor's Note: The Public Policy team has a table set up outside the Hatch for the next two weeks. Available at the table will be form letters like this one so you can send the message to your representative.

ON CAMPUS

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EAST SIDE

Why 'On Campus'?

Today marks the first issue of the bi-weekly *Collegian* supplement ON CAMPUS. This new section will be a double page pullout comprised of an east side section and a west side section, with a shared feature space and calendar. This sheet will serve to inform you of activities and news of concern to you as on campus students living in the residential areas.

We foresee this page growing to serve your needs as students, with help from the residentially based groups and governments. We also hope this combined effort will serve to bring unity to the areas which comprise on campus life, by responding to a long ignored need of students and groups to share information.

Any residentially based groups wishing to contribute information call East Side 546-6534, West Side 546-5709 or mail it to the *Collegian* 113 Campus Center.

Sincerely
John P. Forti
E. Side Editor
Jack Murgia
W. Side Editor

Self Help Workshops

Toward Becoming A Successful Student: This three-session workshop will focus on "getting better control of our time and life." The primary goal of more efficient time management will be achieved by becoming familiar with a number of strategies for increasing concentration, remembering and responding successfully on exams.

Techniques in learning how to relax will also be explored. There will be opportunities to experience some techniques for increasing calmness, serenity and enjoyment. The second series of this workshop will be held on Tuesdays, 3:00-5:00 p.m. on April 2, 9, and 23, sign-up at Room 322, Berkshire House.

Preparing To Choose A Major: A Career/Life Strategy for Undecided Sophomores: Having trouble deciding on a major field of study? This workshop is for CASIAC or any undecided who are interested in declaring a major during.

Counseling Week of This Semester It is a two-session experience designed to initiate choice by helping participants explore and assess their educational/personal values, interests and strengths. This workshop will be offered twice, on Tuesday, April 10 with a follow-up on April 17 and on Thursday, April 12 with a follow-up on April 19. Workshops are from 4 to 6 p.m.

To register for a workshop, call the Counseling and Career Development Center, at 545-0333. You may sign-up until the day the workshops begin. All workshops are in Berkshire House.

Spring Seminar for Students with Problem drinking parents: Many students have concerns about family members with drinking problems.

The Alcohol Education Program of the University Health Services is holding its second of two seminars on the subject next week covering:

– signs and symptoms of problem drinking parents and alcoholism
– family systems and alcoholism
– common problems facing adult children of alcoholics
– resources for help locally and in your hometown area.

Seminar Two is entitled: "Alcoholism and family systems: Breaking the Cycle." This session features role playing activites to identify disfunctional family patterns which prevent an alcholic from entering treatment. Discussion will focus on practical strategies and resources for non-alcoholic family members.

This session will take place on Thursday, April 5 from 7 - 9 p.m. in Room 302, University Health Services. Students are encouraged to attend but must pre-register by calling 549-2671, Ext. 181.

East Side Arts

East Side arts, Butterfield Arts Group and Central Area Government are sponsoring an "Arts Bus" to New York City on April 1. The bus will leaving at 7 a.m. from the Haigis Mall and leave Rockefeller Center at 9 p.m. the same evening. Visit New York's galleries, museums, Broadway, or just shop. Sign up and $18 must be in tomorrow 3/29 at Hills North rm. 439 from 9-1, or at the Campus Center table from 1-5. For further information contact Donna at 546-4581 or Debbie at 545-0422.

East Side arts council is looking for mimes, jugglers and performers who want exposure and wish to perform at the East Side event, contact Debbie at 545-0422.

Gay Awareness Week

The goals of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week are two-fold:

1. To support, nurture, and celebrate the lives of the approximately 10 percent of the campus community who are lesbian or gay.

2. To raise the awareness of non-lesbian, gay and bisexual students about how "homophobia" impacts on their lives and relationships as well as to become more aware of the specific needs, issues, and realities of life for lesbians and gays.

This is the first time a week of activities: films, speakers, workshops, slideshows, workshops and cultural events like a coffeehouse on lesbian and gay themes has occurred at the University. A planning committee of students, staff, R.A.'s, and administrators coordinated by Felice Yeskel, Lesbian/Gay Awareness Trainer on the East side, has been meeting for a few months to plan the week. The planning committee has received financial support from many sources across campus.

Many times lesbian and gay issues are not attended to and are invisible on campus, a concentrated week of activities is designed to help this situation change. The organizers hope that a diverse group of students will attend, and have included a range of activities, so that there might be something of interest for everyone. They especially hope that students who may never have thought about lesbian and gay issues will attend the events, and have tried to make the events of the week safe and comfortable for everyone.

For more information about the weeks events call: Res. Ed. East – 5-0422, PGA – 5-0154, Lesbian & Gay Counseling Collective 5-2645.

Calendar: March 28 - April 10

March 28

"The Keeper" by Jeffrey Keogh, shown through April 13 at Hampden Gallery.

Good Morning Mr. Orwell, Nam June Paik, Hampden Theatre 8:00 p.m.

Movie: ***An American Werewolf in London***: CCA 7, 9, 11, sponsored by Gorman Dorm.

Movie: ***Gentleman's Agreement*** (Best Film 1947) 7:00 p.m. Webster lounge.

Orchard Hill/Central Women's Center sponsors discussion on the battering of women. 7:00 p.m. Chadbourne Classroom.

ISSUES IN THE WORKPLACE 12-1:30 Draper 111 Myra Hindus, Everywomans Center, Gerry Scoppettuolo, SCERA.

FILM: IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE CHILDREN 12-1:30 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge Student Union.

LEBIAN AND GAY MEN'S COUNSELING COLLECTIVE OPEN HOUSE 4-7 p.m., 413 Student Union.

EXPLORING DIVERSITY: A LOOK AT LESBIAN/GAY CULTURE 6:00 p.m. Dwight House Lounge. This is a one credit colloq.

COMING OUT RAP GROUP Counseling Collective 7:30 p.m., 413 Student Union.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: BARBARA GITTINGS. "LESBIAN AND GAY LIBERATION: WHAT EVERY HETEROSEXUAL NEEDS TO KNOW" 8:00 p.m. Campus Center 174.

East side and West side concert meeting. 5:00 p.m. C.C. room will be posted.

March 29

Movie: ***BATMAN*** 7:00 p.m. Brett Lounge.

Arts Bus to New York City sign-up deadline. Contact Debbie Pepper, 545-0422.

FILM: "GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON, D.C." 12-1:30 Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

LESBIAN RAP GROUP 7:00 p.m. 406G Student Union, Lesbian Union.

SLIDE SHOW: JEB (JOAN E. BIRENI. "LESBIAN IMAGES IN PHOTOGRAPHY 1850-1984". 8:00 p.m. Campus Center 168, WOMEN ONLY.

Nomination papers will be available for Sylvan area government elections in all cluster offices.

March 30

Entry Deadline Black History Matchwits. Contact Sndra Levy, 545-0472.

Arts Councils Block Funding proposals due in Herter 125.

Concept papers for Arts Council windfall spending due.

FILMS: "WHO HAPPENS TO BE GAY" AND "COMING OUT" 12-1:30 Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union.

FILM: "MAKING LOVE" 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall 227.

DANCE: LESBIAN/GAY DISCO 9:00 p.m. Campus Center Aud.

SPEAKER: "AIDS BASICS – EPIDEMIOLOGY, TREATMENT, EARLY SIGNS" 4:00 p.m. Amherst College Converse Red Room, Larry Kassler, Fenway Community Health Center, Boston.

DISCUSSION: THE POLITICS OF AIDS FUNDING 7:30 p.m. Hampshire College, Franklyn Patterson Lounge, Tim Westmoreland, Asst. Counsel, House Subcommittee on Health and Environment.

March 31

THE MEDICAL PERSPECTIVE: CURRENT RESEARCH ON CAUSES, COMMUNICABILITY AND TREATMENT OF AIDS Paul Black, M.D. Director, Hubert Humphrey Cancer Research Center; Chair, B.U. School of medicine Microbiology. 9:30 CC 917.

DISEASE AND LIBERATION Cindy Patton, Editor, Gay Community News, Boston AIDS Action Committee. 11, CC 917.

10:30 - 12 p.m.

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN: LESBIAN CONCERNS Kathy Alexander, Everywomans Center, CC 905.

LESBIANS AND GAY MEN WORKING TOGETHER Fran Schwartzberg, Gerry Scoppettuolo, GALA, CC 911.

CONCERNS OF PARENTS, RELATIVES, AND FRIENDS OF GAYS AND LESBIANS Helen Brill, PFOLGM, CC 904.

ISSUES IN THE CLASSROOM AND CAREER CHOICE Julie Greenberg, CC 908.

1 - 2:30

PARENTING ISSUES: LESBIAN MOMS AND GAY DADS Angela Giudice and a member of Gay Fathers Group, CC 904.

SPECIAL CONCERNS OF LESBIANS AND GAYS OF COLOR Armando Gaitan, El Comite, Boston; representative from Boston Asian Gay Men and Lesbians, CC 911.

A PATIENT'S EXPERIENCE, QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT AIDS CC 162.

POLITICAL STRATEGY FOR AIDS FUNDING: A LOBBYIST'S PERSPECTIVE Jeff Levi, National Gay Task Force, CC 905.

2:30 - 4

LESBIAN RELATIONSHIPS: UNDERSTANDING OUR RELATIONSHIPS Terry Gorfine, (feminist, lesbian and gay therapist), CC 905.

RACISM IN THE LESBIAN AND GAY COMMUNITY: BEYOND BASIC AWARENESS Angela Giudice, writer and activist, CC 908.

SCIENTIFIC ASPECTS OF AIDS RESEARCH Paul Black, M.D., Director, Humphrey Cancer Research Center, CC 911.

HOLISTIC AND ALTERNATIVE HEALTH CARE AND GAY HEALTH ISSUES Michael Zukor, Fenway Community Health Center, Boston, CC 162.

4 - 5:30

HARASSMENT IN THE LOCAL COMMUNITY Members of the Northampton Lesbian/Gay Task Force, CC 911.

SOLIDARITY: MAKING THE CONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE "ISMS" Julie Greenberg, CC 908.

AIDS: EXTENDED FAMILIES AND FAMILY: COUNSELLING ISSUES Larry Kassler, Fenway Community Health Center, Boston, CC 162.

RETHINKING "PROMISCUITY" Michael Gross, Hampshire College, CC 905.

5:30 - 7

NETOWRKING DINNER — YVONNE'S, NEW AFRIKA HOUSE

7:15 and 9:00

MAKING LOVE (Kate Jackson) and ***LIANA*** (John Sayles) Herter Hall 227 and 231.

April 1

Art Bus to New York City.

Deadline for "Weekend in New York" sponsored by Dwight House for info & reservations call 545-5530 or 546-5547.

1 - 2:30

COMING OUT Lesbian/Gay Counselling Collective, CC 905.

STRATEGIES FOR COMBATTING HETEROSEXISM Felice Yeskel, Lesbian/Gay Awareness Trainer, Res. Ed East, CC 174.

2:30 - 4

HOMOPHOBIA 101 Dan Curley, Residence Director, Brett House, CC 911.

SIN, SICKNESS, OR CRIME: PANEL ON RELIGION, PSYCHIATRY AND THE LAW Jan Bodin (Ordained by the Lutheran Church 1977); Richard C. Pillard, M.D. (Associate Prof. of Psychiatry, B.U. School of Medicine; Donna Meges (Lawyer in practice nine years), CC 162.

THE GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND Bob Sutcliffe, UMass, CC 905.

4 - 5:30

GAY MALE RELATIONSHIPS Richard C. Pillard, M.D., CC 162.

BISEXUALITY Peer Sex Education Program/UMass, CC 174.

ORAL HISTORY OF THE LESBIAN/GAY LIBERATION MOVEMENT Open to all – come chare your stories, CC 911.

COFFEEHOUSE 7:30 - 11 p.m. Earthfoods, Student Union. An evening of music, poetry, dramatic readings, humor, food, fun. Featuring: Kol, Elliot Pilshaw, Kate Wolf, Steven Riel, James Emory & others.

Sylvan area government meets 8:30 in Cashin, suite 01, Sylvan cultural society center.

April 2

Toward Becoming A Better Student: Room 322, Berkshire House.

April 4

Movie: ***Word is Out.*** Documentary on growing up gay in America. 7:00 Webster House Lounge.

April 5

Gullah! Hampden Theatre 8:00 p.m., for tickets call 545-2511.

Movie: ***The Graduate*** C.C.A. 6, 8:30, 11 p.m.

Alcoholism and family systems: Breaking the cycle. Room 302 University Health Services. Pre-register by calling 549-2671, Ext. 181.

April 6

Gullah! Hampden Theatre 8:00 p.m., for tickets call 545-2511.

April 7

The African past meets the Afro-American future. Lecture by Alice Childress, author of Gullah! 1 p.m. Smith College, Green Room.

April 8

Art Opening: Divine Nature by Cindy Clarkin, Wheeter Gallery, 3-5 p.m. Show will run through April 10.

Sylvan area government meets in Cashin, suite 01, Sylvan cultural society center.

April 9

Nomination papers for Sylvan area government are due 11:00 p.m.

April 10

Preparing to choose a major: A Career/Life Strategy for Undecided Sophomores. 4-6 p.m. Call 545-0333 to register.

Gullah! at Hampden

The Third World Theater at the University of Massachusetts will close its Spring '84 season with an original production of *GULLAH!* Thursday-Saturday, April 5-7 and 12-14 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee April 8 and 15 at 2 p.m. in Hampden Theater, UMass.

This new musical play by the acclaimed playwright, novelist and director Alice Childress touches on the lives of Afro-American descendants of Native African slaves, who reside in sea islands off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia. The play focuses on a young college graduate student, born on the island, who returns to study his people. The encounter between the modern and traditional worlds is both touching and humorous as he finds his way back to his roots.

Alice Childress received an Obie Award for her play ***Trouble in Mind*** and the first Paul Robeson Award for her Outstanding Contribution to the Performing Arts, from the Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame. Her other plays include ***Wedding Band*** and ***Wine in the Wilderness,*** both stage and television successes. ***A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich*** and the more recently published novels ***A Short Walk*** and ***Rainbow Jordan*** have been widely praised.

Ms. Childress will offer a public lecture in conjunction with the premiere of ***GULLAH!,*** on Saturday, April 7, 1 p.m. in the Smith College green room (Theater Building).

Nam June Paik presents his video art works

Nam June Paik, in the context of the 5th annual Video Arts Festival is showing his most resent video work, called "1984", at Hampden Theatre, on March 28th at 7:00 p.m. A discussion and reception will follow at Hampden Gallery at 8:00 p.m.

"1984", is the result of Paik's video piece "Good Morning Mr. Orwell," which was shown by P.B.S. in New York, through satellite from Centre Pompidou in Paris, on the 1st of January 1984.

Paik, a Korean born artist and musician, got interested in television from the perspective of a composer, but soon found out that the problems of music, performance and television were closely linked.

A key-principle underlying his art, is the solution to a problem taken from the field of information science, the inbalance between information input and output with all of its physiological, political and social effects. As Paik saw it, before the rise of video as an art form, T.V. technology had been developed to make passive consumers of its audience. So, much of his T.V. sculpture and video tape work is directed toward the activation of the T.V. audience.

An issue that is being carried through his work is the humanization of technology and as Paik mentioned, "no cybernated art...but art for cybernated life."

The reception and discussion will take place after the performance at Hampden Gallery at 8:00 p.m.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 3-7 p.m. and Sunday, 2-5 p.m. (Closed on Saturday). For more information contact the director at 549-6791.

WEST SIDE

SWAG News

Take a "byte of this...!

Are you tired of standing in line at the Grad Tower to use the computer? We know how you feel. So to alleviate this problem, Southwest Area Government once again is sponsoring a Computer Center in Hampden Student Center. If you would like to sign up to use the computer, please call the S.W.A.G. Office at 5-0960. Space is limited!

Spring Concert! Spring Concert!

It's coming!! **Spring Concert** is just around the corner!! Would you like to get involved? There are openings for people who would like to work on Security, Hospitality or Stage Crews, please call the S.W.A.G. office at 5-0960.

Are You Stuck In A Rut?!?

Could be because you're parked in lot 21 or 22. If you haven't noticed the parking lot surface is in pathetic shape. This problem has caused many a flat tire. Since these lots are for student use, we would like you the students to push the administration to do something about this problem. So if you could, please help us get the administration to repave by writing to Ms. Dorothy Thayer, Chair of Parking and Transportation, Psychology Dept., Tobin Hall Campus.

Also, coming up at this week's SWAG meeting is the debate over the National Association for Student Personnel Administrations (NASPA) Resolution on Marketing Alcoholic Beverages on Campus. This resolution sets guidelines as to the activities of beverage alcohol advertising and what types of marketing will not be permitted. While the idea of the resolution seems to be viewed favorably by the house councils and area governments, the actual resolution seems to contain "rather ambiguous language because of statements that (bring about questions of moral judgement and ideals)," according to Dave McCarthy, co-president of SWAG. All students are invited to attend the SWAG meetings held in Hampden Center, adjacent to Munchies at 7:00 p.m.

Center for Racial Studies

The ***Center For Racial Studies*** will sponsor a Black History "Match Wits" Contest on ***Sunday, April 8, 1984 at 6:00 p.m. in the Hampden Theater, Southwest.***

The "MATCH WITS" Contest, an adaptation of the College Bowl format, is a question and answer game concerning the history, culture and achievements of Black Americans.

Resource materials for the round-robin, question and answer event will be given to designated contestants once their entry form and entry fee is $1.00 is received. ***The entry dealine is March 30, 1984.***

A Scholars award of $150.00 will be awarded to the winning team and commemorative Black History prizes will be awarded to the other contestants. For additional information contact ***Sandra Levy,*** Center for Racial Studies, ***545-0472.***

Southwest Arts
Jeffrey Keough's display

"THE KEEPER" an installation by Jeffrey Keough, will be exhibited March 27 through April 13, 1984 at Hampden Gallery, Southwest Residential College, UMass. An opening reception will be held Tuesday, March 27, 5-7 p.m.

In his installation, Keough seeks to communicate his environmental concerns by transforming the gallery dramatically, through a series of props, architectonic elements, large drawings, lighting and sound.

Keough is an artist who lives and works in Northampton. He has studied sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. His work has mainly been large, outdoor environmental pieces, as interventions to the physical environment by the use of different materials such as inflatables, neon and architectural elements. He participated in the New England Arts Festival with the piece "The Electrician's Son." His environmental aesthetics are being transferred indoors now, toward an object-oriented work.

Hampden Gallery is open Monday through Friday, 3-7 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m. (Saturday closed).

For more information call Ketty Nikitaides, director at 549-6791.



Nam June Paik

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Arts



Collegian photo by Mitch Drentch

RED, RED, WINE: UB40 entertained a packed SUB last Wednesday night.

Declaration of dependence

THE ALARM
DECLARATION
(IRS Records)

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

When I first saw The Alarm open for U2 last year, I thought, "Oh, wow! It's The Clash with acoustic guitars!" I must admit I was impressed by their formula of football-cheer choruses, driving rhythms and acoustic strumming. In short, their songs sound like left-wing marching anthems.

I was fairly impressed with their debut LP. It was clear that they had picked a brand of music which resembled early Clash, and had decided to expand upon it with acoustic guitar and harmonica.

The Alarm's new album, *Declaration*, does contain some of that Clash-inspired formula. "Marching On" and "Where Were You When the Storm Broke?" have a majesty about them that makes me want to lace-up my army boots and join the march. There are other elements at work on this record, though.

U2 seems to have rubbed the band in a new direction. "Howling Wind" and "Third Light" display the slower, direct beat, non-melodic flow, and electric guitar of that group. "Shout to the Devil" is a photocopy of U2's recent work right down to the "impassioned" vocal wailing and psychotic drone in the background. It also sounds ridiculous.

"Sixty-Eight Guns" comes on like a weak cross between Springsteen and The Clash (Hey! They even mention backstreets and guns!). The horns on that and other cuts, however, really enhance the music.

One truly worthwhile cut on this record is the shortened acoustic version of the Summer of '83 hit, "The Stand". It best states their attitudes with a humble message of defiance. The Alarm seem to be abandoning the acoustic attack and driving rhythm of The Clash in order to now try to emulate U2. "Howling Wind" points in this direction. It is only marginally successful.

Another complaint might be that their lyrics are a bit impersonal. They sing of romantic heros, being true to oneself and fighting back without showing any evidence of individual experiences. They never make it clear what they're fighting back against—are they fighting oppression or impression? Perhaps they want political respect like The Clash and U2, but aren't willing to do anything to get it.

I read somewhere that these guys consider themselves punks of a new order, but this album suggests musical confusion in a sum of influences. Then again, they might just be posers. The future will tell. In the meantime, I'd pass up this album for their debut LP, or better yet, see them on stage.

One More from MacDonald

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Correspondent

One More Sunday by John MacDonald is a mess of moral overgeneralizations. On the one hand, there's the Reverend Mathew Meadow's preaching against all the sins of the world, and on the other there's MacDonald preaching against Meadows. Mathew Meadows is a good old time southern capitalist fundamentalist, who saw nothing wrong with taking the faithful, as long as it's for a good cause.

This is MacDonald's 50th book and it packs very little importance or pretension. It does have five or six quirky but believable characters, whom I could imagine as real people trying their hardest in a weird situation. Their psychiatric problems are stated outright so we do not have to work to find them but I was still intrigued about how they would solve their various dilemmas. I wouldn't want to live with these people for more than a week.

Most of the characters are sly; they come up with some interesting ideas to get themselves ahead. A computer programmer sets into his system a device to make all the records go away if he is fired. A Japanese believer, who worships the microchip, builds a voice synthesizer, which allows secretaries to make calls as Mathew Meadows. This personal touch is very useful for increasing donations. Many of these ideas could be useful for the student who is heading into the business world.

The Reverend's cause, the Church of the Eternal Believer, is a success taking in over two million dollars a week but it has some problems. Meadows is getting senile and his son John isn't sure about the goodness of the Church. A nosy reporter from New York disappears as she is investigating the Church, and now her husband is looking for her. The government wants to interfere with business and those psychiatric problems of these elders are coming dangerously close to being scandels.

This might sound an empty soap opera or a bestseller, but this is not all there is to MacDonald's writing. His scenarios of each person's past try to give us some insight into why people become believers, and why each person has fit into their role. Through many of the important conversations he keeps two sets of dialogue running at the same time, and it works; we see the characters motivations and manueverings. The effect is like the balcony scene from *Annie Hall*.

MacDonald has a very simple straightforward writing style which is much like John Steinbeck with some extra sex added. He manages to keep all the strands of the story together and never loses the reader's interest.



John D. MacDonald, author of *One More Sunday*.

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Hypercurricula

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — We will be continuing our selection process. All members please attend. 6:00 p.m., CC901.

CERRF MEETING — Join the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom to discuss our choices. All welcome. 4:00 p.m., CC905.

PRE-REGISTER FOR SPRING BLOOD BANK — Pre-registration is now taking place in the campus center concourse for next week's Spring blood drive. Appointments help in scheduling the number of nurses and beds needed. 10-3:00 p.m., CC Concourse.

SOCIAL/ECONOMIC ASPECTS OF THE KIBBUTZ — Dr. Amir Helman, Ph.D., London School of Economics, and Nathan Shacham, popular Israeli writer, will speak. 7:00 p.m., HERT 111.

UNITED JEWISH APPEAL MEETING — 7:00 p.m., CC801.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 7:30 beginners, 8:30 all others. SU Commonwealth Room.

ISRAELI WRITER NATHAN SHACHAM — Nathan Shacham will speak on "Hebrew Literature—Western Values and National Identity". 11:15 a.m., CC905-09.

PARADISE LOST: CARRIBEAN NATIONS AND THE U.S. — Two speakers will discuss the Carribean Basin Initiative and the current situation in these nations. 7:30 p.m., CC917.

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS DAY — Key note speaker Barbra Gittings: "Lesbian and Gay Liberation: What Every Heterosexual Needs to Know". 8:00 p.m., CC174.

COMING OUT RAP GROUP — 7:30 p.m., SU413.

FILM: IN THE BEST INTEREST OF CHILDREN — Discussion to follow film. The film deals with lesbian and gay parenting. 12:00 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge.

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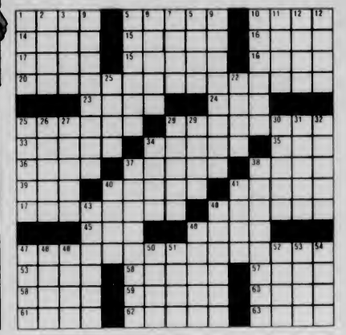
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Author O'Flaherty
5 Out of —
10 Religious group
14 Christiania today
15 Alaskan native
16 Reverberate
17 Weather word
18 "I — girl just like —"
19 Ship's personnel
20 Time period
23 Angers
24 Spanish title
25 Small freshwater fish
28 Part of MST
33 Cheerful, old style
34 Byron or Stanford
35 Zodiac sign
36 Is obligated
37 TV exec Arledge
38 Coup d' —
39 Navy letters
40 Amateurs
41 Circumvent
42 Pensioners
44 Cubic meters
45 Photog 's abbr
46 Design
47 Part of a time term
55 Tennis great
56 Sharp
57 Stingy
58 Raise
59 Experienced sailors
60 Office item
61 Type of tennis
62 "— — isn't so"
63 Maglie, et al

DOWN

1 Modern residence
2 "The Last Time — — Paris"
3 "I cannot tell — —"
4 Early hours
5 Twain hero
6 Norwegian kings
7 Nevada resort
8 Attire for Giselle
9 Time, to Captain Kirk
10 Time unit
11 Decorator's choice
12 Popular entertainer
13 Pulls
21 Low card
22 Sharpen
25 Clean vigorously
26 Part of ship's bow
27 That is: Lat.
28 Drives away
29 Items on shop shelves
30 Church feature
31 Aptly named novelist
32 Is foolish (with "on")
34 Had on
37 Quick cover for a 61 Across
38 Prime-time periods
40 Nesting place
41 And others: Lat
43 Resident of a sort
44 Most clever
46 Page of song
47 British title
48 Cruising
49 Part of GBS
50 College sports gp
51 On time
52 City in S Sicily
53 Transport
54 Very, in Versailles



The Collegian will be holding a Public Forum Thursday, March 29 from 3:00 - 4:30

the topic will be **The Editorial Page**

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Roast Beef Grinder
Chicken and Pineapple

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Chicken and Pineapple

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Baked Cod/ Newburg Sauce
Ham and Turkey Plate with Corn Muffin

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Cod/ Newburg Sauce

Weather

Wednesday, increasing cloudiness, highs from 45 to 50. Wednesday night, cloudy, cold with a chance of snow. Lows in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	U	T		C	L	A	I	R	E		W	H	O	M
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G	O	A	D		S	T	E	E	D	Y		E	R	I	N



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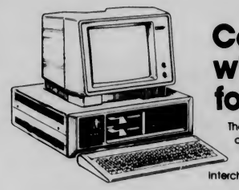


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INSTRUCTION

For a French tutor (all levels) call Foad at 253-5811

CPR Instructors Course - The Hampshire County Chapter if the American Red Cross is offering a CPR instructor's course on April 2, 3, 4, 6:30-9:30 PM, at the Belchertown State School. Call the Chapter at 584-8887 to register

CPR Sign Up - American Red Cross sign up table for CPR course to be held on Campus. CPR saves lives. Monday through Wednesday, April 2, 3, 4, 9-1, Concourse Campus Center

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision to apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Missing since Dec. female Doberman/Shepard tan with black tail skinny friendly reward M & M Fields 256-8477

Gold & Diamond Bracelet, near Newman Center or SOM. If found call 549-5998 ANYTIME! Very sentimental. BIG REWARD!

Lost: Green polo keychain if found please call 546-9867 $10 REWARD

A pair of womens glasses (Jilson Thoren) before spring break in Public Health Auditorium. Please call 545-2383 or come to Tobin 402.

PERSONALS

Sharonstien: Don't be a box on your birthday, Greg

Phi Mu Sorority invites all university women to dinner Tues Weds Thurs March 27, 28, 29 for more information call 253-9971 ask for Susan or Jodi

Monty Python's Back! See the "Meaning of Life" CCA Thurs. 5, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

Monte Carlo Night Sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Friday, March 30 8:00 p.m. Greek area only please come!

Happy B-Day Nika! Now that you are finally 20 we can have some real fun! Luv Brenda

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

Accepting submissions until March 30th--seek written and visual material on the theme of "1984 and Beyond." Bring to room 104 CC

Cash Reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton, Townhouse or Area call 546-8541 or 546-8035.

Gay Men/Women needed for interviews. Strictly confidential. Call 549-4894

George, happy 21st birthday! You're gett'in there kid. Love always, **Suzanne & Asia.**

Mode: High speed run. The poison spitting frog is rampant. Sherm Person

Next time no early warning. I'll surprise you. Sherm Person

Kin Wah, Congratulations! We are all very proud of you, and know you'll succeed wherever you go and whatever you do. Love, 305

Open Rush at Sigma Sigma Sigma All University women invited to a rush party Thursday at 8:00. For more info call 545-0046 382 N. Pleasant St.

One bedroom apt. in Sunderland. Available May 1 with Fall option. $315 includes all. Call 665-7991 after 6.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Female roomate wanted Townhouse Apts. Share bedroom, summer sublet with Fall 84. $122.50 month. Debbie 549-1754.

Immediate opening in Rolling Green with Fall option. All utilities included. Very reasonable. Call Jim 256-0653

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Typing pickup and delivery evenings 413 774-2379

SABINE

Have fun in the Bahamas? I missed you lots! Happy Birthday, Sweetie! Love, Your Faithful E.T.!

SPORTS FANS

Mike - Congratulations on a job well done at the Button. You're still the Wet Willy King in our hearts - the Cantankerous Boys of Townhouse

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted apartment in Puffton, brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call Debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Two bedroom apt. in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or surrounding area for Fall '84. Willing to take over for summer. Call 6-4239 or 6-6943

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village Fall '84. Reward. Willing to take over for July & August. Craig, Jerry, or John 549-4816

2 Bedroom apt. in Puffton or Townhouse wanted from summer 84 Call 6-9938

Townhouse, Brandywine or Puffton double room needed for 2 for Fall '84 but will take over summer lease. Please call Doris or Natalie 546-8414

Preferably 3 bedroom apt. in Puffton for Fall '84 Reward! Will take lease in June call 546-7276 or 546-7279 Desperate!

Apartment or house near campus for Fall will consider taking bedroom in a currently rented place call Rob 546-5595.

WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY

May 5-6 $38.00 includes hotel, trans. & taxes sign up on CCC Wed-Fri March 28-30

Sports

Stull hopes for a wide-open offense

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON - Hoping to breathe new life into the University of Massachusetts football program, Robert Stull, a successful offensive coordinator at the University of Washington, was appointed the 21st coach in a press conference at the Northampton Hilton, yesterday.

Stull, 38, said he plans to, offensively, throw the ball and mix up the plays and make UMass a more exciting football team to watch. Stull also announced goals of his are to win the Yankee Conference title and win the Division I-AA national title.

The new coach, in his first head coaching job, also said that the present staff will not be fired.

"I'm very excited to be here," Stull said. "I'm very impressed with the people at the University of Massachusetts and their fine tradition here."

Stull was chosen from a field of 54 applicants in a national search and received a four year contract. Stull has been offensive coordinator at Washington since 1979 and the Huskies have posted a 47-12 record.

"I believe football is a spectator sport. I want to throw the ball and mix it up. I don't believe in three yards and a cloud of dust."
—New football coach Bob Stull

In the five year span, Huskie grid teams have broken the school record for total offense twice and have averaged 26.9 points a game.

"I believe football is a spectator sport," Stull said. "I would like to throw the ball and mix it up. I don't believe in three yards and a cloud of dust.

"At Washington, our offense was balanced and here I want to have the ability to throw or run. I want to have a wide-open offense but all of this depends on the personel here.

"We will have to recognize our strengths and weaknesses and adjust," he said. Stull wants to evaluate the talent that is here.

Spring football practice opens on April 9 and the spring game is slated for May 5. Stull said he plans to use the spring to get the basics done and evaluate the team.

Stull's long range goals are to win Yankee Conference and the Div. I-AA crown.

"I'm hoping to build a quality program," he said. "The administration is moving in a positive direction." Stull said scholarships for the team will be increased from 60 to 70.

The present staff, including defensive coordinator Jim Reid, who was the interim coach after Bob Pickett resigned on February 11, will stay on according to Stull.

"I will work with the staff that is there," Stull said. "I don't see any problem at all."

Stull also said that an offensive coordinator would be added to the staff by the end of the week.

Stull said he will be more involved with the offense but he will work with both sides of the ball. Stull said he plans to 'coach' the coaches to evaluate practices.

Stull is a 1968 graduate from Kansas State where he was a three year letterman and captain of the football team. He received his undergraduate degree in physical education and has a masters in Education.

He has been at Washington since 1975, all under coach Don James, and was the receiver coach and recruiting coordinator until 1979 when he was appointed to the offensive coordinator, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator positions.

NL picks - Braves out West, Dogfight in East

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Season number 108 is almost here for the National League and this promises to be one of the most exciting seasons in years, with no fewer than seven legitimate pennant contenders, and a few others who could make large strides toward future pennants.

The Eastern Division promises to be another dogfight with Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, and St. Louis expected to be the top dogs.

However, the Expos, with the acquisition of left-handed reliever Gary Lucas and former Phillie Pete Rose, undoubtedly a true winner if there ever was one, should finally live up to their potential and take the NL East crown.

With Rose added to a solid hitting attack which includes Andre Dawson, Gary Carter, and Tim Wallach and Lucas, Jeff Reardon, and Dan Schatzeder in the bullpen to relieve Steve Rogers, Charlie Lea, and Bill Gullickson, anything less than first place will not be enough for fans from the Great White North.

Meanwhile, if St. Luis' Joaquin Andujar, Bob Forsch and friends can regain the form that took them to the World Series two years ago and George Hendrick and company continue their timely hitting, the Cardinals should make a pretty good run at the Expos.

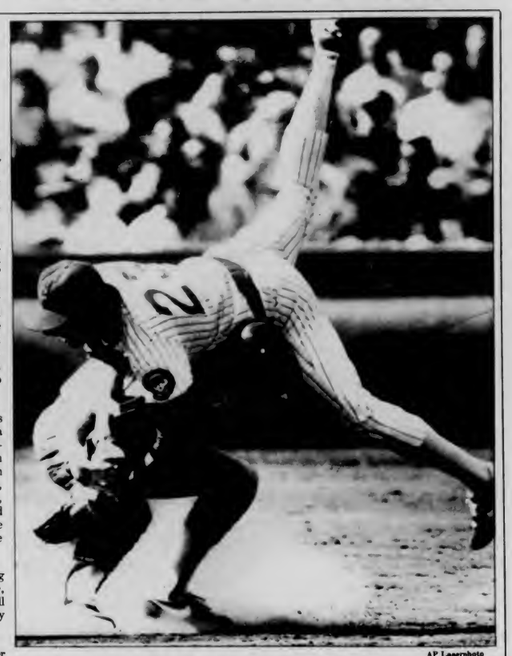
Philadelphia's Wheeze Kids will need a repeat performance from Cy Young Award winner John Denny and replacements for Rose and Joe Morgan at first and second base to have a shot at repeating as champs. Also, the Pirates, with the addition of Amos Otis and John Tudor, can't be counted out. The Mets, despite showing some promise during spring training, shouldn't be a factor. The same goes for the Cubs, but that's nothing new for them.

As for things out West, the Atlanta Braves, with probably the most balanced attack in the majors, led by MVP Dale Murphy, should regain the NL West crown from the Dodgers. However, they will need to find a replacement for Phil Niekro in the starting rotation. The Padres, who have been the perennial doormats of the West since their inception in 1969, should give the Braves a good run with the acquisition of Goose Gossage to go with a fairly young pitching staff.

Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda's upset stomach this season will not be a result of Italian food, but of the horrendous defense that will prevent them from repeating as NL West champs. But with their starting pitching and experience, anything can happen. On the other hand, Houston's solid defense, along with good pitching, could make them a dark horse choice, but the hitting must come through.

The Giants, with their improved pitching and defense, could surprise a few people, while Cincinnati's Big Red Machine will need more than Dave Parker and Tony Perez to have a shot in this league.

It would be tough to predict the winner of a Montreal-Atlanta championship series, but let's hope new baseball commissioner Peter Uberroth has a heavy winter coat to withstand that cold Canadian wind in mid-October.



AP Laserphoto

The National League East race will probably be up in the air right down to the wire just like Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg (23) in a 1982 game being held up by the Phillies Mike Schmidt. Philadelphia, Montreal, St. Louis and Pittsburgh should be fighting it out until October.

Zulu opens practice

The University of Massachusetts women's Ultimate Frisbee team began practice for its 1984 Spring season Monday under sunny skies. ZULU (Zoo Ultimate Ladies Union), who won the 1982 Ultimate National Championship, holds practice on the Southwest playing field daily.

The women started running laps in the Cage the week before spring break. Due to the snow-covered fields, practice outside was too cold and too dangerous.

The team looks very good this season," said team captain Taara Hoffman. "The women who have played before are in good shape and the rookies are enthusiastic and are catching on quickly.

ZULU's practice consists of one lap running around the track that circles the stadium (1.6 miles), practicing throws, and doing various offensive and defensive drills.

After last Spring the team decreased greatly, leaving only three veterans from the 1982 National championship team to continue this past Fall. Many ZULU women graduated or left the area to play with other teams, leaving few dedicated players this fall.

The first tournament of this season is the April Fool's Fest which will be in Virginia this weekend but ZULU is unable to go due to a lack of field space. The UMass men's ultimate team, ZOO Disc, will be participating.

The women will be hosting a one-day tournament on April 7 and they will be in Boston the weekend of April 14th.

J.R. Richard is cut by Houston

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — J.R. Richard, whose fastball had taken him to the top of the pitching profession before he was felled by a stroke in 1980, was released by the Houston Astros Tuesday, apparently spelling an end to his baseball career.

Richard, 34, had been attempting a major league comeback with the Astros, who invited him to spring training this season as a non-rostered player.

Richard's agent, Tom Reich, had said this was Richard's last shot at reclaiming his All-Star career.

Richard had not pitched in any A Team exhibition games and had been signed to a contract with the Astors' Triple A affiliate at Tucson, Ariz.

Sports Notices

An organizational meeting for the UMass women's golf team will be held today, Wednesday, at 4 p.m. in Room 223 in Boyden. For more info, contact coach Jack Leaman.

The Stockbridge golf team will hold an organizational meeting today, Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. in Boyden 223. Contact coach Jack Leaman at 545-1301 for more info.

Undergraduates must turn in their gym clothes, towels, and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were assigned no later than 5 p.m. Thursday, May 25. Students will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's office.

Final examination schedule inside today

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 42 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 29, 1984

Student acquitted of setting carpet fire in Moore

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts, first year student charged with setting fire to a carpet in his dormitory, during the series of fires at the school last semester was found innocent Tuesday in Hampshire District Court.

John D. Campbell, 18, of Stoughton, was acquitted by Judge Edward G. Shea after an hour-long trial. Campbell is a Moore House resident and one of three students arrested at UMass last December in connection with the series of small fires that occurred in various dormitories since September.

Defense attorney Arthur Serota of Springfield presented evidence to the court that the incident "was basically horseplay and no harmful intent was present."

Campbell was charged with violating General Law 266 Section 98, intentional destruction of schoolhouse property, after he was discovered with a lighter and a spray can in Moore House, and was later seen by student security personnel kneeling near "foot high" flames. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey suspended and later reinstated Campbell.

Serota said yesterday, "The school was in a crisis situation with 30 some-odd fires, on campus but to toss individual rights out the window was wrong."

"John was just fooling around with a few friends. The fire was an accident. Those are the facts and the judge saw them that way," Serota said.

Two other students were charged in connection with fires. One student was charged with setting two fires and one with ripping a fire alarm from a wall. The charges were dropped in the first case, and probation with restitution was ordered in the second. Both were also suspended and later reinstated by Duffey.

Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarantino said her office prosecuted the case based on the evidence they had. She referred, at the trial, to the statement by the student security worker who identified Campbell as being at the scene of the fire.

"The Crampton incidents were a black mark on the school, but in this case the school acted a bit too quickly in an incident that was, in all reality, just an accident. The same thing might not have happened at another time," Serota said.

"The media was quick to tie John in with the fires but this was an isolated incident," Serota said. "Hopefully his being found innocent will be pointed out."

Campbell could not be reached for comment yesterday but Serota said his client was "back in school and finally free of this case."



Speaker Chris Sullivan



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber
Treasurer-elect John Mooradian

Sullivan defeats Flynn to retain speaker's seat

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Incumbent Speaker Chris Sullivan defeated Governmental Affairs chairman Jay Flynn by a 2-1 margin in the Undergraduate Student senate's annual elections last night.

Former Student Government Association (SGA) Finance Committee head John Mooridian won the treasurer's post over Joseph Sparks, SGA budget chairman.

Sullivan received 45 secret ballot votes to Flynn's 21, after speeches by both candidates and debate on the Senate floor.

Sullivan said he was "proud of my record of hard work and reliability...(and my) historical perspective on the SGA's dealings with the administration that I believe is unmatched."

Jamie Sterling, who nominated Sullivan, said the Speaker "has a willingness to work with new senators" and "knows what the issues are that the SGA has to work on with the administrators."

Several students cited Sullivan's skills as a negotiator with the administration, the long hours he devoted to his job, and most of all his "supportiveness" and "sensitivity" toward co-workers, particularly minorities.

"I'm speaking as a black and a female," said Senator Sharon Jackson. "Chris has made me feel a real part of the Senate. He's always been there when I needed to talk to him."

But Flynn supporters asserted that Sullivan was to blame for the divisions that have wracked the Senate through much of the past year. Sullivan's tenure, said Senator Reuven Carlyle, has been marked by "hatred, tension, (and) power struggles."

"Consistently we've seen a speaker who's biased," added Senator Tim Rudolph. "We've seen the Senate split right down the middle."

Dakin Ferris, former student attorney general, came to Sullivan's defense: "It's ridiculous to believe that one person is responsible for all the bickering."

Flynn said that conflicts and confusion had arisen because the Senate had not followed parliamentary procedure strictly. "We must respect structure and rules," he said, "so everyone is treated exactly the same."

Flynn also rebutted accusations that he was not a student last semester by displaying what he said were letters from professors whose classes he had taken.

In the debate before the treasurer election, both the candidates and their supporters refrained from attacking each other. "Please don't vote against anybody," Sparks told the Senate.

500 attend pro-choice rally in Boston

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Twenty-five area students joined with more than 500 pro-choice activists at the Statehouse yesterday afternoon to protest an anti-choice amendment that could eliminate all state-funded abortions in Massachusetts.

The rally, titled "Voices for Choice Day," was co-sponsored by more than 50 reproductive rights groups from throughout Massachusetts, including the University of Massachusetts Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF).

Republican and Democratic state senators and representatives, five U.S. Senate candidates, and other guest speakers discussed the anti-choice amendment and the ramifications it would have if passed.

Rep. Susan Schur, D-Newton, a leading opponent of the proposed amendment, said it would be difficult to swing the current anti-choice votes in time for the second vote on May 9.

"It's important that we become politically aware and selective about our representatives," she said. "We need to take the anti-abortion amendment into the political arena."

A November 1983 poll indicated 79 percent of Massachusetts voters agreed abortion is "a personal, private choice that state governments should stay out of."

There is a chance, however, that even with the pro-choice majority, the amendment could be voted into law if it passes through the House and becomes a binding referendum.

Kathleen Steven-Arvenitis, legislative chairwoman of the Springfield chapter for the National Organization for Women (NOW), said that because Massachusetts is a predominantly Catholic state, pro-life groups think the amendment could be passed here and other states could adopt similar bills.

Janet Gallagher, National President of Catholics for Free Choice (CFFC), who is also a lawyer for the Civil Liberties Union working out of Hampshire College, said Catholics hold a "variety of opinions on the abortion issue" and that polls show that at least 79 percent of Roman Catholics disagree with Church teachings opposing abortion.

Susan Tatelman, a Boston lawyer and member of several of the groups co-sponsoring the rally, said the proposed anti-abortion amendment will "waste taxpayers money."

"Assuming the legislation is passed in the legislature and then is approved on a referenda vote, at the first sign of enforcement it will be challenged by women's and civil rights groups. It will be brought to the court and deemed unconstitutional. And that inevitable litigation wastes taxpayers money," Tatelman said.

Democratic U.S. Senate candidates Lt. Governor John Kerry, Congressman Edward Markey, D-Malden, Con-

Continued on page 5

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"Great spirits have always met violent opposition from mediocre minds."
— Albert Einstein



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton) speaks during the rally yesterday at the Boston Statehouse.

World and National News

President presses for funds for El Salvador 'insurance'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is pressing Capitol Hill to approve its request for $61.7 million in emergency military aid to El Salvador for its war with leftist guerrillas.

President Reagan, meeting with a group of insurance agents, said Tuesday the aid package is "an insurance policy to protect against the chaos that would result from allowing anti-American Marxists to shoot their way to power in Central America."

Testifying before a House panel considering the request, Langhorne A. Motley, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, declared that there was "no time to lose."

"El Salvador needs supplies now, not just next summer," he said.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that screens foreign aid, called Salvadoran elections over the weekend "a heartening development." But he said a solution in the conflict is not near "as long as the military kills more of its own people than the guerrillas."

Reagan first asked for $93 million in aid but scaled that down to $61.7 million in an agreement with Senate Democrats.

Senators of both parties said that when the measure reaches the floor they will seek to toughen a provision linking the aid to periodic reports by the president that the Salvadorans are making progress in disbanding right-wing death squads, blamed for thousands of political murders.

In other action, the House Budget Committee tentatively approved a plan supported by Democratic leaders to reduce the federal deficit by $182 billion on what was styled a "pay-as-you-go" basis.



AP Laserphoto

WOUNDED — Lebanese rescue workers rush a wounded woman to an ambulance in West Beirut Wednesday after she was wounded in the leg during shelling in Beirut.

Murder witness stays quiet for 15 years to save his life

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — The prosecution's key witness testified yesterday that he waited 15 years before implicating William Kelley in the 1966 murder of millionaire cattle baron Charles Von Maxcy out of fear for his life.

"I knew if I mentioned William Kelley's name I wouldn't be alive today. I figured I'd take my chances in court," John Sweet told jurors in Kelley's first-degree murder trial.

But under cross examination by defense attorney Jack Edmund of Bartow, the 68-year-old Sweet admitted that he started cooperating with police only after receiving immunity from prosecution.

Sweet, who remains under a federal protection program, is the key state witness against the Kelley, 41, of Brockton, Mass. he has been charged in the Oct. 3, 1966 slaying of Maxcy, who was discovered stabbed four times in the back and shot once in the back of his head at his home.

Kelley was tried on the same first-degree murder charge last year, but a retrial was scheduled after a jury became deadlocked in Januarv.

Sweet has identified Kelley as one of two Massachusetts men who shared a $20,000 payoff for Maxcy's murder.

University in Beirut bombed; warring factions exchange

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Artillery shelling erupted in Beirut's Moslem and Christian neighborhoods yesterday and security sources reported at least 50 people were killed or wounded in Moslem areas.

There was no immediate casualty report from Christian east Beirut. The security sources did not give a breakdown on the number of dead or injured.

Also yesterday a bomb exploded at an American University of Beirut classroom 10 minutes before students were to arrive for class. No one was injured.

The shelling came as President Amin Gemayel's administration tried to accelerate efforts to disengage Lebanon's warring factions and achieve a permanent cease-fire.

One witness, who declined to be identified, said he heard five shells hit the Sanaye neighborhood in Moslem west Beirut. Security sources said shells also fell in several other Moslem neighborhoods and in the Palestinian refugee camps of Sabra and Chatilla.

Christian radio stations reported shelling in the east Beirut neighborhood of Ashrafiyeh and in the suburbs of Furn el-Shubbak and Baabda, site of the presidential palace. The radio stations reported shelling along the Mediterranean Coast as far north as Jounieh, 12 miles north of the capital.

Grand jury drops officer's charges

BOSTON — A Suffolk County grand jury refused yesterday to indict a Boston police officer charged with rape after the victim refused to testify, District Attorney Newman Flanagan announced.

Superior Court Chief Justice Thomas R. Morse Jr. questioned the 27-year-old woman during what the district attorney's spokesman, Dave Rodman, called a "full and extensive hearing," then declined to compel her to testify.

The grand jury returned no bill against Officer Robert Ford, 31, who was charged with raping the woman Jan. 19 on the floor of a private police club, the Midtown Social and Athletic club, during his 30-minute dinner break.

Digest

By The Associated Press

House speaker seeks audit of aide salaries to keep position

BOSTON - Speaker Thomas McGee, escalating his effort to retain control of the Massachusetts House, called yesterday for a salary freeze for legislative aides and for an independent audit of House spending.

McGee, who is being challenged by ousted majority leader George Keverian for the speaker's position in 1985, said the package of reforms would improve the fiscal responsibility and public accountability of the House.

The changes were seen as an effort by McGee to display his leadership and increase support among House members who have not decided whether to support him or Keverian in the leadership showdown next January.

Boy killed in auto crash gives with transplants

MILFORD — David Gotham's death at 16 after a weekend car crash has meant life to at least two other people.

David's heart was transplanted into the chest of a 16-year-old boy during a "successful" operation at Presbyterian-University Hospital in Pittsburgh early Tuesday morning.

Bruce Zalneratis, senior procurement specialist with the New England Organ Bank in Boston, said the patient was in excellent condition about 12 hours after surgery.

The patient, whom officials declined to identify, suffered from idiopathic cardiomyopathy, a deterioration of the pumping portion of the heart, Zalneratis told the Middlesex News in an interview published yesterday.

David's liver was transplanted into an unidentified 27-year-old woman Tuesday at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. She is in stable condition.

"He's already saved a life," said Richard Gotham, David's older brother. "His liver has already saved someone's life in Boston. The hospital told us without it the patient would have died."

Both of David's kidneys were to be transplanted yesterday to unidentified New England recipients. One is a 49-year-old Connecticut male, the other recipient is from the Boston area, Zalneratis said.

"This is what he would want," his mother, Cynthia Gotham, "he had a special gift about caring about other people. We had lost a life, but if it would help someone else, it would be worth doing."



AP Laserphoto

WHERE'S THE BEEF — Clara Peller, 82, star of the Wendy's commercial, wears a cap given to her by the National Cattlemen's Association

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Spring 1984
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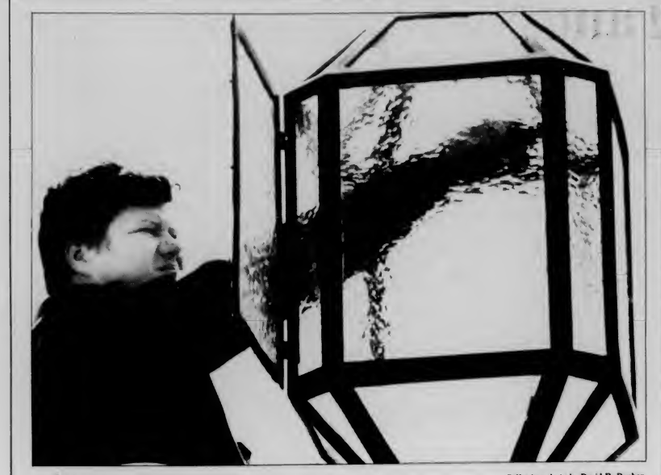
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Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

STREETLIGHT REPAIR — Physical Plant employee Ray Larochelle replaces a piece of glass of a large street lamp yesterday near the Campus Center.

Food Services denied Hampden space

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Plans by the University of Massachusetts Auxiliary Services to appropriate space in Hampden Commons for a new computer facility, for use by University Food Services, have been cancelled, according to Southwest Area Government (SWAG) Co-president Michael Bean.

"Midway through last semester, we were notified that Auxiliary Services would be needing the Craft Shop and the ID Office in Hampden Commons for a new computer facility," Bean said.

"University Food Services had already taken over a study area in Hampden and we were concerned about a further loss of student-utilized space, so Co-president Dave McCarthy, myself and Charles Durant from the vice-chancellor's office, began to solicit student opinion throughout the Southwest body," Bean said.

Bean said they found that students did not want to give up any more space in Hampden Commons. The three then started working with Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, Dean of Students William Field and Vice-Chancellor John L. DeNyse to retain the areas in question, Bean said.

"Basically, SWAG put together a proposal that would allow Southwest to retain the Craft Shop and ID Office for our own use as student areas," Bean said, "and the administration, notably Dennis Madson, was very receptive to our plan."

After discussing the issue with the administration this semester, Madson informed Bean that Auxiliary Services would not be moving into Hampden Commons as previously planned, Bean said.

Marie Cappadona, director of University Food Services, said that although she had not been officially notified of this decision, she understood it to be true.

Homosexuals still struggle to obtain 'equal treatment'

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The battle for equal treatment of homosexuals must be won in people's hearts and minds and not only in the legislature, said the first editor of the first national lesbian magazine last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Barbara Gittings, the keynote speaker for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week spoke on "Lesbian and Gay Liberation: What Every Heterosexual Needs to Know."

Gittings, coordinator of the Gay Task Force — American Library Association, read letters she has received in the past from homosexuals expressing their desire to be understood and share their feelings with others like them.

Gittings, the editor of the lesbian magazine *The Ladder* from 1963 to 1966, is the consultant to the National Council of Churches. She worked with the American Psychiatric Association and helped change wording of the psychiatric definition of homosexual from one with the words "mental disorder" to one with the words "alternative lifestyle."

Practicality, perseverance, presence, and playfulness is the "four part prescription" to keep from getting discouraged within the movement, Gittings said.

Gays and non-gays "should concentrate on jobs where they can get results, rather than jobs that have been done before," she said. People should support others' work in the movement and be patient and persistant.

"Gays must keep up the gay presence, reminding everyone that gay people are everywhere," she said. Finally, gays should "let loose our sense of humor."

"Coming out is very personal," Gittings said. "Every lesbian and gay must do it in his or her own way at his or her own pace."

Gittings joined the gay rights movement in 1958 when there were only six gay organizations in the country with only 150 people active in them.

Today, there are 1500 organizations of all kinds supporting gays, Gittings said. There are gay social, political, and religious organizations, lobbying groups, publications, law firms and community centers, she said. One strong group is the Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. This group is a "wonderful bridge to the non-gay world," Gittings said.

Both opponents and supporters of gay rights accuse gays of "flaunting" their sexuality, she said. Gays want to "express ourselves the same way non-gays do."

Gittings held up three photocopied pages of heterosexual wedding announcements from a prominent newspaper. "How much more public can you get about your sexual interests?" she said.

Pamphlet advises victims of assault

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Correspondent

Editors' Note: This is the second of a two-part series about the legal and medical aspects of rape.

A publication now being distributed by the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts, warns that while the medical examination for sexual assault victims may be embarrassing, it is essential for providing appropriate medical care and legal evidence.

Kathy Alexander, Counselor/Advocate co-ordinator at the EWC, said a detailed description of the assault in the victim's own words is necessary to guide the examination.

"The description should include physical surroundings, threats, force, trauma, sexual acts demanded and performed, penetration by penis or other body object, ejaculation and weapons used," she said.

Victims are advised not to change clothes after they are assaulted because the condition of victim's clothing is usually recorded by the physician, and some items may be held as evidence, the publication states.

It also recommends victims do not take showers, douche, defecate, clip their fingernails, or eat or swallow liquids, because samples of semen, pubic hair, and skin may be removed by these activities.

After the assault, a victim's first impulse may be to change or remove reminders of the incident, the pamphlet states. Although these measures may be psychologically comforting, they may also destroy important physical evidence that could be used in identifying or prosecuting the assailant.

The pamphlet, titled "Rape and Sexual Assault: Prevention and Treatment," describes the processes victims of assault must go through when prosecuting.

Physicians will pay strict attention to the possibility of pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease, according to the pamphlet. Pregnancy tests may be obtained 42 days after the first day of the last menstrual period. Tests for gonorrea that may result from the incident can be obtained five days after the attack, and 30 days later for syphilis, the pamphlet stated. Penicillin or another antibiotic is usually given as a preventive measure at the time of the examination.

Smith to adopt five college schedule

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Smith College students will have new class schedules next year after a decision by the Board of Trustee's to conform their class timetables to those of the four other area colleges.

The four area colleges, Hampshire, Amherst, UMass and Mount Holyoke, all operate on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday and a Tuesday-Thursday set of time schedules. Smith currently runs on a Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday and a Wednesday-Thursday-Friday time schedule.

The alterations have been under consideration for many years, said Yvonne Freccero, director of institutional research. A five college long range study was done in 1980 and it "recommended that Smith develop a schedule compatible with the other colleges," Freccero said.

"The changes will bring the students in line with the other colleges class schedules," said Ann Shanahan, director of public relations at Smith. The modification will make it easier for a greater number of Smith students, as well as other area college students, who participate in the five college exchange, Shanahan said.

"It makes (Smith) a part of the five college program," said John Brady, associate professor of geology at Smith and a member of the committee of academic policy.

The changes will also relieve the overload of classes which occur on Wednesday morning.

The schedule shift will take place in September of 1985 to allow time to work out schedules. "We want to get the best possible schedule for everybody," Freccero said.

"The students are pleased," Shanahan said.

Faith Hawkins, a sophomore sociology/economics major said, "I think it's the best thing they could have done. It makes the five college system work."

Laura Joslin, a junior said, "It's all-right, but a lot of classes are going to be longer. It'll take getting used to."

Carol Lui, a first year undeclared major said, "I think it'll be more beneficial for students to be able to take classes at other institutions."

The change, however, will not be beneficial to all Smith students. The Ada Comstock Scholars, a group of older women who commute from places such as Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut, stay at Smith for three days to take classes.

"Institutionally, it's a good thing, for us it's a disaster," said Elenor Ratham, director of the program. There are several solutions being considered, she said.

University graduate program rated

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

In a recent assessment of the research-doctorate programs in the United States, the University of Massachusetts fared well, in comparison to many other colleges in the Northeast.

"UMass did well in these ratings, but UMass is always improving and even better than these ratings show," said Dean of Graduate Studies, E.B. Piedmonte

From 1980 to 1982 the conference Board of Associated Research Councils sponsored a survey of research-doctorate programs in the United States, focusing on the social and behavioral sciences. This council, comprised of the American Council of Learned Societies, the [illegible] Council on Education, the National Research Council and the Social Science Research Council, studied only programs awarding research doctorates and their effectiveness in preparing students for careers in research.

Dean Piedmonte said, "This is the best system there is for rating schools. It is a sophisticated rating system, but it is subjective, reputational and dated."

Programs were evaluated by faculty members in anthropology, economics, history, political science, psychology and sociology programs across the United States.

According to Michael Weinberg, special assistant to the dean of graduate study and research at UMass, the quality of graduate programs have an impact on the undergraduate experience.

Schools were chosen in the Northeast which are known to have "good reputations." Some of the areas of the council's survey include: the number of faculty members in the program, the scholarly quality of the program's faculty, the effectiveness of the program in educating research scholars/scientists, and the evaluator's familiarity with the work of the program's faculty.

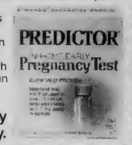


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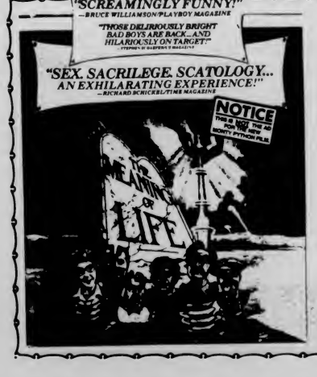
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★ *Abortion rally*

Continued from page 1

gressman James Shannon, D-Lawrence, and William Hebert, along with Republican candidate Dr. Mildred Jefferson spoke briefly about their views regarding the amendment.

All but Jefferson, who was cheered by approximately 40 anti-choice demonstrators holding a picket march in front of the Statehouse steps, said they opposed the amendment.

Mary Klein, one of the anti-choice demonstrators who was removed from the rally for being disruptive, said she thought it "was a horror the rally was allowed in the Statehouse."

"This rally doesn't represent normal women, it represents abnormal women. Women's economic and social rights have been tainted by the lesbian and abortion stuff," she said.

Stevens-Arvenitis said that in 1982, approximately 75,000 live births and 45,000 abortions occurred in Massachusetts.

"The fact is, that if this is passed and abortion becomes illegal, these 45,000 women will go out and have illegal abortions," she said.

Tatelman, who is a member of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, said there is a "discrepancy between the vocal and voting minority of anti-choice advocates and the silent, often non-voting majority of pro-choice advocates."

"Many people think that if they vote it won't make a difference but in this case it will make all the difference in the world," Tatelman said.

Stevens-Arvenitis said many young people don't understand that if this bill were passed it could also affect birth control methods like the Intra-Uterine Device (IUD) and the Pill.



Collegian photo by Katie Walters

FATAL FREEDOM? — Anti-choice demonstrators protested yesterday in Boston against the "Voice for Choice Day" rally.

Honors students trying to establish new RSO

MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Dissatisfied members of the National Honor Society are working to establish a new Registered Student Organization (RSO) to create a social and cultural atmosphere which they say is lacking in the University of Massachusetts Honor's Program.

Four executive members of the Honor Society said that when they joined the Honor's Program they were promised that it would be an academic experience as much as a social experience. They were told they would be offered the opportunity to meet other members of the program. However they said they feel the social aspect of the program has been largely ignored.

"Last semester there was one party and it was a lot of fun," said Lauren Glick, a first year psychology major. "But that was the only thing they ever did."

The 10 to 15 people who are working to organize the new RSO group have drawn up a constitution which states three main objectives, said Lauren Segarra, a first year College of Arts and Science major, and executive member of the group.

First she said the group wishes to create greater contact between the honor students and make students aware of cultural and social events on campus and in the area. As an example, she said they want to organize field trips to New York City art galleries.

Segarra said the group wants to have an induction ceremony for first year students and introduce them to the campus. Currently first year students register into the Honor's Program and are then left on their own, she said.

Stereo stolen from dorm

University of Massachusetts police reported a stereo receiver and cassette deck valued at $350 stolen from a third floor Mackimmie resident between March 16 and 25. Windows were found open in the room when the occupant returned from spring break.

A car parked in P lot, near Southwest residential area, was struck between March 12 and 25 causing an estimated $300 damage to the rear of the car, police said. There are no suspects and the case is under investigation, police said.

The driver's window of a car parked behind Webster Dormitory was smashed Sunday causing $75 damage, police said. The incident occured between 11:30 p.m. and 11:40 p.m..

TOM MIDDLETON

The Collegian

will be holding a second monthly Public Forum

on Thursday, March 29

from 3:00 - 4:30

Campus Center

the topic will be

The Editorial Page

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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

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Schedules may be picked up Friday March 30
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Entries and starting date are
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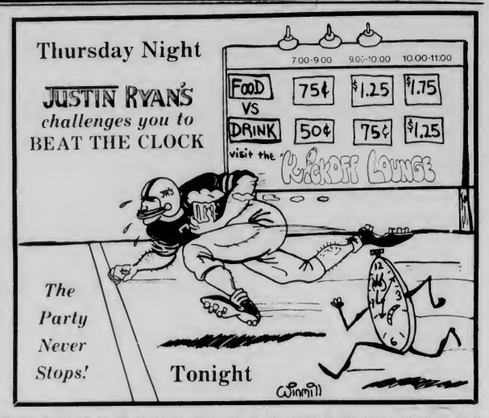
Amherst Ballet Theatre Company

Therese Brady Donohue, Director

Bowker Auditorium—
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Friday, April 6 —
Saturday, April 7, 1984
8:00 P.M.
Tickets:
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Phone Reservations: 549-1[illegible]
and at the Door
Adults: $5
Children/Students/Senior Citizens: $3
General Admission Balcony: $2.50



photo by Ed[illegible]



FIRST

THUR JUMP



COURSE

GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speakers at Commencement '84 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Trey Williams,
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 319 Whitmore

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 13, 1984

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8:00 pm
Campus Center, Room 163C

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Jeff Cohen, Controller - Instron
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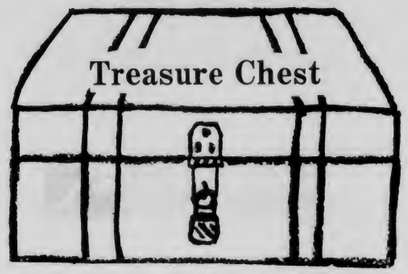
who will discuss Critical Topics such as:

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The hypocrisy of pro-choice

Richard Vigeant's column, "The Importance of Pro-Choice," (March 27), made some interesting, although false points.

Mr. Vigeant's unsubstantiated claim of "hypocritical Pro-Lifers" is hypocritical in itself. I would like to see pro-abortionists labeled just that, as to say that they are champions of choice is negligent and misleading. What about the choice of a person to make his or her own life what he or she can, and not to be prejudged as a person of no worth, integrity or rights? Every choice possible in life-choices of lifestyle, career, marriage, etc.-is wantonly disregarded and taken away from the person by someone who decides that that person's life is not important enough to be preserved. It is not our right to make decisions concerning the quality of a baby's life or to trade off an entire life to *possibly* preserve the quality of another's.

Women who do not want children, should not have them, but that choice must be made *before* sexual activity not after the life processes are already in motion.

Mr. Vegeant did make one valid point when he said that abortion is not only a woman's issue; it is an issue vital to every human being because of the implications of abortion. If we decide that it is our place to take the life of just one human being, we have undermined and trivialized the sacredness of all human life. When we make this decision to take the life of the most fragile of us all, we open ourselves up to making this decision again and again in many situations. Anyone who is in favor of abortion, which justifies death for the most innocent among us, must also be in favor of the death penalty, which attempts to justify the death of those generally regarded as the most guilty. Indeed, we cannot allow ourselves to make either of these decisions.

If we argue, as some do, that abortion is right in the cases of possibly severely handicapped or infirmed babies, we again put ourselves in a dangerous position. If we allow ourselves to *prejudge* the quality of life in these cases, then shouldn't we be able to decide in the cases of chronically ill, mentally handicapped or even senile people, whose afflictions are readily observable? If you abhor this idea, I am with you. You must abhor it also in the guise of abortion.

As Albert Schweitzer once said, if we lose our reverence for any part of life, we will lose our reverence for all life. Please don't lose your reverence for human life by supporting abortion, the true enemy of all choice, made by some to appear just and acceptable.

by Sean Casey
Collegian Staff

Letters

Portuguese unfairly labeled

To the Editor,

During an interview about the outcome of the New Bedford rape trial on March 27, 1984 I was asked about the response of the Portuguese community to the trial and the publicity surrounding it, as well as many other aspects of the case. Throughout their coverage of the events between March 1983 and the present, the media had labeled these men as "Portuguese Immigrants." In the interview I stated that I would have found it surprising if the media had labeled white-Irish or white-English men according to their national origins if they had been involved in the rape.

The quote, as it was taken out of context in the March 28, front-page article, could lead one to believe that I considered Portuguese people non-white. I cannot believe that the contents of a half-hour interview — focusing primarily on the victim, the fact that this trial showed us what goes on daily in courtrooms, and the need for education of the community, and support for the victim — could result in such inappropriate reporting. I request a retraction and an apology.

Kathleen Alexander
Program Coordinator of Direct Services and Training Against Violence Against Women Everywoman's Center

Editor's Note: The reporter apologizes for any misinterpretations and misquotes resulting from the interview.

Accepting them as they are

To the Editor,

I'd like to commend the *Collegian* on their coverage, so far, of the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. I was really uplifted to see the editorial in Tuesday's paper. I'm glad to see that the *Collegian* is becoming more aware of how it is important for all groups of people to learn about one another and get along with each other. Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week is trying to accomplish this.

Hopefully everyone, no matter what their backround or beliefs, will take advantage of what workshops and discussions we have to offer them. Through these events, I hope that people will better understand and accept gays and lesbians for who they are, and not rely on stereotypes.

John Boden
A member of the Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week planning Committee

A weekend of fun, information

To the Editor,

In the midst of a renewed interest in student activism, "new ideas" politics, and perhaps most importantly our developing sense of identity within this democratic society, what better time to become knowlegdable on the issues which really affect us. How, you might ask, could you get involved? The MassPIRG Annual Spring Conference is an answer and it starts this Friday, March 30th, right here at UMass.



The conference is an exciting weekend of learning about issues such as hazardous waste, energy conservation, and sales fraud, developing new skills such as investigative research, student leadership, and public speaking, and meeting new people from colleges and universities across Massachusetts. The conference will also have many opportunities for student and resource participants to gather informally for information sharing, discussion, and fun--including a Saturday night party extravaganza. Highlighted in the events to take place are an open panel discussion with several Massachusetts congressional representatives and special voter registration workshops and caucuses.

We're anticipating a very informative, enjoyable weekend and we eagerly encourage you to take part. For registration and more information, stop by the MassPIRG office in room 423 - S.U.B. or our table on the concourse. See you there.

UMassPIRG Local Board
Tom Lenung — Chair, Bruce Manning, Jackie Mailhot, Cindy Jacques, John Boden, Jay Holland

Get rid of the Minuteman

To the Editor,

As a former resident of Concord, Massachusetts, I applaud your effort to get rid of the Minuteman as a symbol of UMass sports teams.

The Minuteman is militaristic. Colonists trained in Gandhian nonviolent techniques could probably have avoided the violence of the Revolutionary War.

Tom Sturtevant
Winthrop, Maine



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

School prayer denies respect

Last Tuesday, March 20th, President Reagan's school prayer amendment died on the Senate floor, failing to get the two third majority required for passage. March 20th, as one senator put it, was not the day the Senate ruled *against* the Bible, it was the day they ruled *for* the constitution. I spent that Tuesday swimming through the sea of rhetoric in Washington rather than the Atlantic in Florida, and was quite surprised at what I saw and heard.

I saw Jerry Falwell's tax-exempt, socio-political machine take over the Capitol steps and make the Crusades look like the Battle of the Network Stars. I saw a newsman fall over backwards with a 40-pound camera on his shoulder for a ten-year senator from Colorado while others did not even bother to cross the street for the vice-president of the United States. And I heard probably the weakest arguments imaginable for a constitutional amendment that some evangelists were touting as an epic struggle between good and evil.

As I stood outside the Capitol building with a few hundred other socially conscious citizens I began to understand how Diogenes must have felt as I searched for an honest argument. I approached some men in blue blazers and "700 Club" insignias and asked them why we needed a school prayer amendment. Not to my surprise, their arguments were virtually identical.

The man in blue, showing me a coin for emphasis, told me that we were founded by Christians and therefore are a Christian society. What a salesman. Next, he asked me if our society has gotten any better since school prayer ended? It was becoming apparent to me that preachers are not necessarily good debators. I find it a little hard to believe that school prayer would have made an appreciable difference in our society. But this guy was ready for that one. "Then what's wrong with having it, if it makes no difference?", he said. Nice rationalization, but it does not prove anything.

There are a lot of things wrong with what school prayer stands for and what it would do. First, while the majority of Americans call themselves Christian, we are a *pluralistic* society. Majority may *rule*, but it was not designed to *oppress*, which is exactly what a school prayer would do to minority religions. For example, a Catholic child could grow up in a Mormon community in Utah, and that community could choose to adopt a Mormon prayer for its schools, as the amendment would allow. Should the child then be socially pressured into practicing part of another religion? That child is probably already ostracized from his or her friends because he or she does not take part in the same church activities. The men in blue scoffed at this one. "They're going to learn about oppression somewhere." Yes, I suppose they are, but I see no reason why anyone, especially children, should be subjected to forms of oppression that organized religion supposedly has always fought against.

As for the "In God We Trust" motto on our money, and the benedictions that take place in Congress, it must be made clear that these are separate issues. Those practices are not so much religious as they are traditional. School prayer was never a matter of tradition. It is another way of molding the minds of children when they are most vulnerable to ideas.

Schools must be allowed to teach only the most basic values of right and wrong. Parents are responsible for all else. If I were an atheist I would not be upset by tradition, but if I were forced to either pretend to believe in a God or let everyone know that I did not, I would be insulted. Why not ask if I am or was ever a member of a communist or socialist party, or any other organization that held unfavorable views towards the United States government or its leaders? If the 50s were the era of McCarthyism, are the 80s to be the era of Falwellism?

As for the "bettering society" argument, we already have a pledge of allegiance to the wall which does nothing to make us more patriotic, so how is a prayer, be it very religious or utterly generic, going to curb drug use or decrease the teenage pregnancy rate. People do not take drugs because of a lack of religion. According to the March 5 issue of U.S. News and World Report, religion in our society (college campuses included) is on the rise.

Anti-social behavior is usually a reaction to a society which is not satisfying the social needs of its people. Telling a kid that he 'has got to learn about oppression somewhere so he had better toughen up does not satisfy his need for support at a young age, and certainly does nothing to enhance his faith in religion (or the rest of society, for that matter).

America is supposed to be a bastion for freedom of thought, expression and religion. I have always *thought* that my God wanted me to live as he did, to be humble, to love and respect my fellow man, and to leave all judgement up to him. I have always *known* that if you really want to convince someone of an idea, you do not start off by insulting or alienating him or her. That, however, is exactly what school prayer would have done, and you can thank-whoever-you-want that it did not pass.

Jack Murgia is a UMass student



Moonies are people too!

To the Editor,

This letter is to respond to Professor Lenz's article 'The Moonies Have Returned' and like-sounding flyers recently distributed at UMass. In his article it is Lenz's opinion that Moonies are trained to 'exploit' others using 'a process called brainwashing' and 'mind-control'. But 'brainwashing' is just a negative way of saying what we Christians call the conversion experience. Jesus said you must be born again. In the Unification Movement we are truly born anew. To call this 'brainwashing' is simply not fair.

In his attack on the Unification Movement, Lenz wildly stabs at its use of buildings, money, newspapers and its relationships with other countries. To this we plead guilty. It's true. Moonies live in buildings, use money and relate to other peoples. But we do not swear by the gospel of the *New York Times*. Crude accusations and innuendo can be horribly misleading and deceptive.

It may be easy and popular to persecute new religious groups. So it was for Nero. So it was for Julian the Apostate. But does history remember them for their social reform? No, it remembers them as the great persecutors in human history. And so history may remember Prof. Lenz, if it remembers him at all.

Since I don't believe in an eye for an eye, all I can do is pray for Prof. Lenz. But he will surely reap what he has sown.

Thomas Wojcik
Unification Church Campus Coordinator

Another side to awareness

To the Editor,

This is Gay Awareness Week. If you have homophobia, this is your week to share your feelings and express what you think homosexuality is about. Be my guest to do so, it is your constitutional right. And I will not do anything to stop you from preaching about the beauty of lesbianism, and how it is "natural."

But I believe God did not put us here to have sexual encounters with people of the same gender. I believe homosexuals and lesbians have no concept of "reproduction of the species" and generally are ignorant of what nature really meant for men and women to do in fulfilling their gender roles and responsibilities.

I love my God and my country with all my heart, but it saddens me when I see people who have no idea of why we were placed on this Earth.

Douglass Spears
Sunderland

Amherst hockey snubbed

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my displeasure with your coverage of the ECAC Division III hockey final between Amherst and S.M.U. In the March 12th issue of the *Collegian* Peter Abraham writes: "It was a study in contrasts, the little state school that doesn't recruit, plays in a high school rink and stays in HoJo's against the private school in the private rink with the out-of-state monsters who grew up with a stick in their hands."

Let's get a few things straight, Peter. Amherst does not "recruit" hockey players. Every student here is subject to the same admissions requirements; athletic scholarships are unheard of. Nor, I think, would any sensible person accuse the college's hockey program (much less its rink) of being extravagant. As for "out-of-state monsters," I fail to see a connection between physical prowess and the location of one's hometown. You seem to imply that because Amherst draws students from many parts of the country (i.e., California and Florida) its hockey team was unduly advantaged. Surely you know that there isn't a state in the nation with a stronger--or prouder--hockey heritage than Massachusetts.

The point is that by casting this game as a battle between good-old-boy David and prepped-out Goliath, you perpetuate the nasty stereotypes that hang over our two schools like a bad odor. What you call "a study in contrasts" might easily be read as a study in prejudice--your own. It is unfortunate that such considerations should find their way into what was, purely and simply, some terrific hockey.

Peter J. Stern
Amherst '85

Pornography: chilling effects

I have before me a "cartoon" from *PENTHOUSE* magazine. It is evening in the cartoon. The scene is a deserted parking lot. Holding on to his unzipped pants, a man is running away from a young woman. He has obviously robbed and raped her. The woman is sitting in a daze, legs spread, dress torn, her purse and belongings scattered. She is breathless — but not from fear or anger. "Encore," she says weakly.

Jokes about rape. Jokes about child molestation. Lies about children being nymphomaniacs in small bodies. Lies about women yearning to be raped.

Yet there are those who insist that pornography encourages a mature, healthy sexuality. Does it? I open a copy of *PLAYBOY* to see the centerfold. Under the photo, the world's "Playmate of the Month." I open a copy of *PENTHOUSE*. Here, it is "Pet of the Month." *NAPA'S* (a car parts manufacturer) monthly publication calls its female models "pups." *HUSTLER* stages its monthly "Beaver Hunt." I look more closely to read the text of some of these publication. Here I see the words chick, fox, bird, kitten, feline, minx, filly, pig, vixen, puss, heifer. Are these women they're referring to or animals? Are women less than human? I continue to read. The female models are described as being delicious, scrumptious, delectable, savory, luscious. They are referred to as "pieces," or "a piece," especially of meat. Are women something to be eaten, something to be cut up and divided among the male digestors of pornography?

And there are those who insist that pornography is innocuous and provides a harmless "outlet" for (primarily) male sex drives. Perhaps, I think, this is worth checking out. And so I flip through photographs in countless pornographic magazines, skim the texts of novels sold in so-called "adult" bookstores, and watch a couple of "adult" movies. And I see and read about things that disturb and frighten me.

The women in these materials are being raped in one orifice after another by one, two, three, or gangs of men, performing sex with other women, with children, with non-human animals, and with inanimate objects, usually for the titilation of male voyeurs. Women are masturbating themselves with or being masturbated by someone else holding pool sticks, baseball bats, whiskey and wine bottles, foot-long zucchinis, jack hammers, power drills, pistols, knives.

They are being whipped, beaten until they are black and blue, tortured, urinated on, slapped, punched, forced to eat defecation — and they love it, they can't get enough. In many movies (both X-rated and mainstream), women eventually fall in love with the man (or men) who rapes them; they willingly have sex with the men who beat them. Some of these women portrayed in pornography don't like this treatment but cannot escape their oppressor. Others don't like it at first but quickly grow into insatiable nyphomaniacs, full of eager openings. But many of the women are depicted as genuinely loving this dehumanizing and violent treatment right from the very start. They will take "It" any time, any way; the bigger and rougher the better, the more the merrier.

I think of the real woman who was raped and sexually tortured for over two hours by (at least) four men on a pool table in a New Bedford bar, while other male bar patrons watched and cheered. I think of a woman in South Carolina who was gang-raped and tortured for over six hours; the rapists inserted various objects into her vagina. I think of a friend's sister who was tied and gagged by three men burglarizing her apartment. The men pulled up her nightgown, pulled off her underwear, and repeatedly raped her with their pistols, clicking the hammers each time. I remember a male friend of mine telling me years ago about this "show" he went to where a woman copulated with a live horse. I think of a mentally retarded woman who was self-sufficient enough to live on her own with some professional supervision. A man she had befriended invited her to his apartment where, with about nine of his buddies, she was gang-raped and had various objects poked up her vagina. The men even tried to get a dog to copulate with her.

I think about a college woman at a mid-western university who was gang-raped repeatedly by a group of men in her dorm. After having had their "turn" with her, the rapists proceeded to ram a broomstick up her vagina over and over again, until she died from internal hemorrage. I think about the issue of *HUSTLER* where women were shown hung up on meat hooks, like animals in a slaughterhouse.

I remember my former husband, a medic in Vietnam, telling me how his squad of about 25 men captured a Vietnamese hospital, killing all the patients and medical personnel except for one nurse. The men then stood in line, each taking their "turn" with her (my husband refused to rape her and was threatened with death by his own men for his stance). When the last man had finished, he rammed his gun barrel — red hot from having fired so many rounds — into her vagina and blew her to pieces.

My heart bleeds.

Deborah Murphy is a member of the Women's Forum Against Media Violence

University of Massachusetts Amherst

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
AMHERST

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
May, 1984

1 The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart.

	SAT MAY 19	MON MAY 21	TUES MAY 22	WED MAY 23	THURS MAY 24	FRI MAY 25
8:00am	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30am	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30pm	3	7	11	15	19	
4:00pm	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
ANTH 270	1	14 --- implies that section 1 of ANTH will be examined on Wed., May 23 at 10:30 a.m.
ASTRON 100	1,2,3,4, 5	4 --- implies that ASTRON 100, sections 1,2,3,4 & 5 will be examined on Sat., May 19 at 4:00 p.m.
CHEM 112	2,3,4	17 --- implies that sections 2,3 & 4 will be examined on Thurs., May 24 at 8:00 a.m.

NOTE: WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.

11 See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before May 2, 1984.

111 CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than three examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of this problem.

PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY. THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL ASSIST IN RESOLVING RELATED PROBLEMS REPORTED ON OR BEFORE MAY 7, 1984. AFTER THAT DATE STUDENTS MUST CONTACT THEIR ACADEMIC DEAN.

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
A&R EC		
502	1	10
506	1	18
508	1	20
512	1	12
514	1	1
515	1	7
516	1	17
102	1	13
211	1	19
262	1	10
312	1	4
322	1	1
390A	1	17
390D	1	14
397	1	18
452	1	15
472	1	13
474	1	22
ACCTG		
221	1,2,3, 5,6,7, 8,9	2
222	1,2,3 4,5,6, 7,8,9,10, 11,12	2
222H	1	2
311	1,2 3,4	1 20
321	1,2	15
322	1,2,3	21
331	1	17
AERSTU		
112	1,2,4	14
224	2,3	15
336	1,2	8
442	1,2	7
AN SCI		
502	1	7
508	1	3
247	1	15
311	1	[illegible]
AN SCI		
344	1	13
353	1	4
356	1	15
359	1	11
371	1	20
372	1	17
412	1	6
420	1	2
430	1	22
432	1	8
490A	1	5
ANTH		
100A	1	22
102A	1	10
102B	1	15
103A	1	20
103B	1	19
104B	1	21
206	1	3
270	1	14
317	1	11
481	1	12
AR PK		
509	1	3
ARABIC		
146	1	5
396	1	1
496	1	2
ARTHIS		
321	1	5
390C	1	11
521	1	5
590C	1	11
ASTRON		
100	1,2,3 4,5	4
105	1	11
112	1	4
ASTRON		
222	1	4
234	1	19
538	1	12
BIOCHM		
190E	1	19
205	1	6
205A	1	18
211	1	22
420	1,2	12
524	1	17
BOTANY		
100	1A	12
100	2B	2
101A	1	4
101B	1	8
190E	1	19
226	1,2	6
512	1	11
514	1	4
519	1	16
560	1	12
581	1	8
CE		
201	1	4
240	1,2	12
241	1,2,3	15
260	1	18
270	1	10
320	1	20
321	1	15
331	1	5
332	1	7
333	1	19
334	1	4
342	1,2	2
360	1	14
370	1	3
385	1	10
535	1	8
557	1	20
560	1	22
CE		
562	1	20
569	1	18
576	1	13
CH E		
226	1	2
333	1	10
338	1	4
361	1	6
445	1	20
446	1	18
455	1	3
CHEM		
102	1	18
108	1	16
110	1	18
111	1,2,3	17
112	2,3,4	17
114	1	17
250	1	3
252	1,2	7
261	1	4
262	1,2	10
263	1,2,3	6
264	1,2,7	18
266	1	12
312	1	6
342	1	1
369	1	3
472	1	2
474	1	13
476	1	18
513	1	14
519	1	15
547	1	16
561	1	19
585	1	8
CHINSE		
451	1	3
CLSICS		
100	1	14
CLSICS		
102	1	10
105	1,2,3	20
224	1	3
325	1	8
COINS		
121	1,2	20
123	1	1
201	1,2	14
250	1,2	12
287	1	3
320	1	4
501	1	18
502	1	19
535	1	13
577	1	16
583	1	6
COMDIS		
211	1	19
312	1	4
314	1	20
COMLIT		
110	1	15
544	1	2
COMSTU		
121	1	3
150	1	15
160	1	11
221	1	2
226	1,2,3	17
234	1	22
260	2	15
266	1	6
310	1	20
340	1	19
352	1	21
363	1	7
394A	1	13
491J	1	4
COMSTU		
491L	1	15
537	1	8
546	1	1
DANISH		
246	1	18
551	1	2
DUTCH		
110	1	1C
120	1	11
ECE		
212	1,2	20
214	1,2	10
222	1	18
242	1	12
316	1,2	2
326	1,2	15
358	1,2	13
364	1,2	21
567	1	19
570	1	8
579	1	7
581	1	3
585	1,2	10
597A	1	10
597C	1	22
ECON		
103A	1	11
103B	2	11
103C	3	11
103D	4	1
104A	1	1
104B	2	16
104C	3	16
104D	4	12
104E	5	1
104F	6	12
104H	1	12
105	1	10
191L	1	15
303	1	13
ECON		
304	1,3,5, 6,7,8	8
304	2,4	16
304H	1	22
305	1,2,3	5
306	1	14
307	1	15
311	1	11
321	1,2	6
322	1	4
330	1	18
362	1	20
397D	1	17
397E	1	3
397F	1	22
397G	1	11
452	1	10
491A	1	4
514	1	16
532	1	1
541	1	4
542	1	10
567	1	16
EDUC H		
585	1	22
EDUC I		
256	1,2,4	2
ENGL		
112	34	2
125H	1	18
126	1	11
133	1	10
140	1,2	14
141	2	1
161	3	5
163	1	5
201	2,4	12
202	1	19
202	2,4	22
222	2,4,7, 8	6
ENGL		
272	3	11
273	1,2	15
351	1,2,3, 4,5,6,7	1
358	1	20
366	1	17
416	1	11
480B	1	15
497B	1	18
ENT		
226	1	7
ENVDES		
291A	1	2
335	1	20
356	1	14
391A	1	14
544	1	12
548	1	11
ENVSCI		
303	1	3
370	1	1
590B	1	5
EXSCI		
130	1	6
210	1	2
261	1	14
304	1	2
305B	1	16
474	1	22
478	1	18
497A	1	7
FD ENG		
505	1	19
507	1	18
281	1	10
531	1	11
FRENCH		
110	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8,9, 10,11	9
120	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8,9, 10,11,12, 13,14,15, 16,17,18	9
121	1	5
126	1	7
230	1,2,10	11
230	3,5,8, 9,11	7
230	7	18
240	1	18
	2	21
	3	7
	4	1
	5	14
244	1	7
	2	1
246	1	11
247	1	11
248	1	16
250	1	9
251	1,2	14
312	1	5
324H	1	18
325	1	5
371	1	7
	2	9
469H	1	8
473	1	11
474	1	1
FSAN		
101	1,2	13
102	1	5
130	1,2	18
230	1	22
261	1	18
465	1	5
467	1	1
467A	1	1
FSAN		
530	1	6
542	1	15
562	1	14
562	1	21
572	1	3
578	1	4
580	1	22
582	1	18
GB FIN		
260	1,2 3,6	4 10
301	1,3,4, 6,7	3
302	1,2	4
303	1,2	6
304	1	3
310	1,2	10
320	1	2
330	1,2	17
333	1	18
362	1	8
370	1,2	19
374	1	7
397	1	16
412	1	3
472	1	5
GEOG		
145	1	2
155	1	20
340	1	8
363	1	16
GEOL		
101	2	22
106	1	5
286	1	6
310	1	14
320	1	12
430	1	11
449	1	5
516	1	20
GERMAN		
110	1A,2B,3C	14
	4D,5E	
120	1A,2B,3C	9
	4D,5E,6F, 7G	
230	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8,9, 10,11,12, 13,14,15, 16,17,18	18
240	1,2,3, 4	18
	5	11
	6	1
246	1	6
250	1	5
310	1	5
315	1	4
320	1	10
324	1	12
361	1	21
370	1	1
421	1	15
GREEK		
240	1	14
246	1	18
320	1	14
HEBREW		
102	2,3,4	9
202	1,2	19
312	1	6
HIST		
371A	1	6
HOM EC		
265	1	15
270	1	4
102	1	5
276	1	11
357	1	21
374	1	6
395A	1	1
395C	1	13
491E	1	6
HOM EC		
590L	1	7
593A	1	2
594C	1	17
HUNDEV		
210	1	16
586	1	22
I E		
253	1,2,3	7
255	1,2	5
272		20
473	1	13
480	1,2	17
520	1	11
522	1	22
532	1	8
538	1	21
586	1	2
ITAL		
120	1,2,3, 4,5,6	2
126	1	13
240	1,2	9
246	1	18
325	1	13
JAPAN		
110	1	14
120	2,3	13
246	1,2	16
JUDAIC		
102A	1	14
102B	1	14
102C	1	14
335	1	18
394B	1	19

MAY 1984

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
LABOR		
542	1	10
LATIN		
110	1,2,3, 4	9
120	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8	9
230	1,2	16
240	1,2,3	9
321	1	21
527	1	8
532	1	9
LD ARC		
512	1	21
514	1	14
544	1	12
548	1	11
LD OPR		
508	1	7
513	1	18
LEGAL		
250	2,3	16
251	1	6
397G	1	17
497L	1	4
LING		
101	1,2,3, 4,5,6	8
201	1,2	11
211	1	4
320	1	18
362	1	3
390C	1	10
M E		
201	1	14
202	1	3
210	1	11
211	1,2,3, 4,5	12
214	1	7
230	1	20
302	1	5
310	1	21
313	1	10
314	1	10
318	1,2	2
330	1	4
340	1	8
344	1	18
354	1	12
355	1	6
414	1	6
574	1	3
580	1	13
590A	1	7
597A	1	17
597B	1	1
MATH		
504A	1	16
010L	1,2	10
011L	1,2	16
114	1	3
120	1W,2W, 3W,4W,5W, 6W,13A,14B	17
121	1W,2W, 3W,4W,5W, 6W,7W,8W, 9W,11A,12B	21
127	1W,2W 3W,4W, 11A	21
128	1W,2W 3W,4W,5W, 6W,7W,8W, 11A	21
131	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8,9,10, 11,12	21
MGT		
444	1	11
445	1,2	8
481	1	9
491	1	21
MICBIO		
160	1	22
190E	1	19
570	1	6
MILSCI		
623	1	4
291A	1,2	19
313	1,2	18
397G	1	6
413	1,2	22
MKTG		
301	1,2	7
341	3	19
410	1,2,3, 4	14
412	1,2	10
422	3	22
422A	1	2
425A	1	7
491B	1	16
491C	1	7
MUS ED		
423	1	16
MUSIC		
100	1	7
103	1	22
110	1	16
	2	14
111	1	19
113	1,2	6
	3	5
213	1	8
301	1	15
327	1	11
NURSE		
210	1	16
301	1	13
360	1,2	3
420	1	21
440	1,2,3, 4,5,6	18
OHI		
104C	1	16
191L	1	15
PEP		
311	1	15
397G	1	22
PHIL		
100	1A,2B	5
110	1,2,3	10
160	1,2,3	3
162	1	15
321	1	7
414	1	9
562	1	11
582	1	5
PHYSICS		
100	1,2	19
114	1	10
115	1	22
117	1	14
139	1	4
141	1	13
142	1,2	13
161	1,2	18
162	1	13
182	1	20
263	1	16
282	1	16
284	1	4
354	1	19
422	1	18
423	1	2
531	1	21
PHYSICS		
553	1	3
590A	1	10
PLPATH		
510	1	3
590E	1	21
PLSOIL		
516	1	11
520	1	14
528	1	12
530	1	4
536	1	10
120	1	18
320	1	7
350	1	10
565	1	13
POLISH		
120	1	9
POLSCI		
101	1A,2B, 3H	8
101A	1	21
111	1	15
121	1A	22
151A	1	17
151B	1	17
208	1,2	3
255	1,2	2
302	1	6
311	1	8
320	1	19
333	1	10
335	1	8
337	1	21
341	1	22
351	1	10
352	1	3
354	1	5
360	1	17
361	1,2	12
POLSCI		
365	1	8
371	1,2	7
381	1	22
385	1	17
391H	1	4
393H	1	17
394H	1	21
397A	1	16
397B	1	6
511	1	8
524	1	21
PSYCH		
100A	1	15
100B	1	14
100C	1	3
100D	1	16
100Q	1	20
110A	1	15
110B	1	15
110C	1	19
110D	1	20
130	1	15
150A	1	19
150B	1	22
150C	1	14
150D	1	1
213	1	1
240A	1	1
240B	1	10
290C	1	12
308	1	15
310A	1	16
310H	1	16
315	1	7
320	1	17
330A	1	20
330H	1	15
335	1	8
350A	1	12
350H	1	13
360	1	1
370A	1	2
380A	1	8
380H	1	8
390E	1	6
455	1	17
PSYCH		
490D	1	2
586A	1	22
590B	1	20
590R	1	6
591A	1	18
PUB HL		
123	1,2	7
331	1	8
360	1	17
390C	1	3
593	1	13
RUSS		
110	1,2	5
120	1,2,3	7
230	1	18
240	1,2	16
256	1	18
302	1	15
353	1	12
SOCIOL		
102	1	6
103	1A,2H	6
104	1	1
105	1	20
106	2	20
107	2	7
107A	1	12
109	1	3
110	1A,4H	10
211	1	6
212	1	13
220A	1	6
222	1A	22
241	1,2	14
242	1A,2H	5
261	1	13
314	1	16
322	1	12
323	1	20
326	1	22
328	1	5
SOCIOL		
329	1	14
342	1	10
360	1	21
397A	1	17
443	1	21
481	1	11
564	1	4
SON		
497	1,2 3,6,8 4,5,9, 12	11 17 13
572	1,2,3	10
590F	1	21
SPAN		
110	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8,9, 10,11,12, 13,15,16	9
120	1,2,3, 4,5,6, 7,8,9, 10,11,12, 13,14,15, 16,17,18, 19,20,21, 22,23,24, 25,26	9
120A	1	9
120H	1	3
230	2,4,9, 12,13, 1,3,5, 6,7,8, 10,11	7
230	1,2,4,6, 10,11	9
240	1,3,5, 7,8,9, 10,11,12, 14,15,16, 17,18	9
240	2,4,6, 13,	10
321	1,2	2
SPOAST		
101	1	22
150	1	13
180A	1	17
200	1	7
201	1	5
210	1	10
321	1	13
431	1	17
563	1	6
564	1	20
575	1	11
577	1	16
593A	1	3
STATIS		
121	1W,2W, 3W,4W, 5W,6W	19
140	1W,2W, 3W,4W, 5W,6W, 7W,8W,9A	19
506	1	3
511	1	18
515	1,2,3	2
516	1	1
SWEDSH		
246	1	20
THEATR		
120	1	11
160	1	16
322H	1	12
WBFBIO		
470	1	3
490A	1	21
WDTECH		
506	1	16
612	1	18
WEST		
370	1	1
ZOOL		
101	1	7
102	1	7
103	1	18
190E	1	19
200	1	2
235	1	11
430	1	20
510	1	11
514	1	3
521	1	16
523	1	7
531	1	19
532	1	8
535	1	12
542	1	4
544	1	2
548	1	5
550	1	15
560	1	4
560A	1	4
570	1	5
571	1	11
580	1	20

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Arts

DK's: live and slamming

THE DEAD KENNEDYS
A Skateboard Party
(Starving Missile Records)

By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Staff

This is a song that some people like and some people hate, but we're glad we did it. It's not against skinheads, it's not against longhairs, it's against people who are stupid in the head. This song is against racists, people who start fights...people who are facists in the head. Nazi rednecks fuck off!
— Jello Biafra introducing "Nazi Punks Fuck Off"

Rip open the seemy underside of Amerika and stand angrily agape at the horrors that unfold from our politics, businesses, and social systems. Defy these terrors with a screaming rhetoric of dissent and background it with stormy hardcore music and slam dancing vehemence. Record it all for posterity and you are left with *A Skateboard Party*, the latest album from The Dead Kennedys; San Francisco's outspoken hardcore/horror rockers.

Live albums are expected from conventional bands as low investment profit makers, but The Dead Kennedys parody these "greatest hits" concerts with a seventeen-song collection that is far from the typical live disc so obligatory for bands today. The tightest cuts on *A Skateboard Party* are probably "Trust Your Mechanic," "Forest Fire" and "Winnebago Warrier," all from their latest studio album, *Plastic Surgery Disasters*. However, the older songs don't slouch at all. Rather, songs like "Police Truck" (called "Police Jerk" on this album), "Chemical Warfare" and "Nazi Punks, Fuck Off" are double paced for crazed slam dancing action.

"Kiss ass while you bitch, so you can get rich, but the boss gets richer off you" spits out singer Jello Biafra in slight disharmony with East Bay Ray's agonizing guitar on "Holiday In Cambodia." And don't forget bassist Klaus Flouride and drummer D.H. Peligro giddily overpacing each other to explode every number into frenetic anthems against The Establishment.

No slick overdubs or production here folks, because what you hear is how it came across. Even the between-song banter is intact as we are treated to Jello Biafra rejecting a petition for an autograph and laughing at song requests from the audience when he passes the mike around. Yes, the vicious satire is complete.

The DK's have not sold out with a live album, nor have they decided to go for the money. They're still the same upstanding Amerikans they always were.

Reggae from another island

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

UB40 guitarist and singer Robbin Campbell has said one does not necessarily have to be Jamaican to "play good reggae," and if instrumental ability were the most important aspect of this music, he would have been correct.

Unfortunately for Campbell and UB40, however, reggae's popularity stems mainly from its unique vitality of spirit and messages of hope, things which the band failed to convey in their March 14 show. But to their credit, they come from England, not the Trenchtown section of Kingston, Jamaica.

UB40's first few songs brought the sell-out crowd to the highest point it would reach. Their opening number, the Rolling Stones' "Cherry O-Baby," and the hit single "Red, Red Wine" featured hot horn pieces and the strong vocals of Campbell, as well as consistently powerful keyboards. Amid the smoke and uncomfortable heat inside the SUB, many in the audience performed the trance-like dance which is common to both reggae and Grateful Dead shows. But that "enthusiasm" would soon die down.

The next part of the set contained songs which were relatively weak attempts at criticizing capitalism, and the U.S. in particular. UB40 are not Wailers' clones, and that became obvious. The few exceptions included great keyboards on "Don't do the Crime" and the saxaphones in "Sweet Sensations," with the guitarists adding occasional flashes of excitement. Lyrically, UB40 is solid, but in the SUB, most understanding was lost.

The show's close was satisfying, if only because Campbell dedicated "Keep on Movin" to the late king of reggae, Bob Marley. Singing with an aggressiveness not noticed since the second song, Campbell slowly and emotionally repeated the chorus "I gotta keep on movin/Where I can't be found," and by song's end, the sweaty crowd was back into the show.

UB40's party song, "Rock against Ronny," showed the band's sense of humor, and showcased a superb trumpeter and a dancing bass player. But overall, The vitality absent in most songs turned a critically-acclaimed band into a politically questionable one.

Musicianship is a small ingredient in the universal sounds of reggae, but UB40 does what it knows pretty well. The band can *play*, but does not find emotion an easy thing to show.


Photo by Mitch Drentch

UB40: You don't have to be Jamaican to play good reggae, but it helps.

This *Hotel* checks out

Richardson's adaption faithful to Irving

THE HOTEL NEW HAMPSHIRE
directed by Tony Richardson
At the Hampshire 4 Theaters

By RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Correspondent

The Hotel New Hampshire, Tony Richardson's faithful adaptation of John Irving's best-selling novel is a pleasure to see. However, the fact remains that Irving's novels have too many eccentric characters to be summarized into two hours on the silver screen.

The story is very simple; we are introduced to the Berry family through a series of familiar Hollywood-style flashbacks. We see how mom and dad Berry meet, fall in love, get married and settle down in the Hotel New Hampshire. The family includes Franny (Jodie Foster), the elder daughter who has an incestuous relationship with her brother John (Rob Lowe); Frank (Paul McCrane), the elder son who loves to wear uniforms and announces early on that he is a homosexual; Lilly (Jennie Dundas) who stops growing at the age of eight and is referred to as a "dwarf"; Egg (Seth Green), the son of the family who carries the rotting corpse of a dog called Sorrow around, and Iowa Bob (Wilford Brimley), the weight-lifting grandfather.

The true confusion begins when they all move to Vienna. Here we have a whole new list of bizarre characters ranging from a group of prostitutes and revolutionaries to a beauty who walks around in a bear costume played by the exquisite Nastassia Kinski.

It takes a lot of talented people to bring all these personas to life, and talent is one thing the movie definitely has in abundance. Beau Bridges and Lisa Banes give solid performances as Father and Mother. Jodie Foster's dynamic presence outweighs the fact that she is a little too chubby for the part. Kinski, on the other hand deserves a lot of praise for her low-key portrayal of Suzie the Bear. Perhaps, one of these days she will finally get a major role in a good movie.

One has to see this movie, not expecting the Irving allegories, but to look at the ups and downs of a not so typical American family. Irving himself liked the movie as an independent work; different from his book, yet still enjoyable.

The Hotel New Hampshire is photographed on location in New England and Austria. The soundtrack is naturally soaked in Strauss's Waltzes. Also, the narration starts from the very beginning and does not even stop throughout the opening credits. So do not arrive late at the theater.

Once one realizes that the movie should not be compared with the book, it becomes more and more enjoyable. "Hotel" has its charming moments, a few funny scenes, some fake Austrian accents, and a beautiful cast. Why should one ask for more?

The Hotel New Hampshire is now playing at the Hampshire Four Cinema.


Photo courtesy Fine Arts Center

The United States Coast Guard Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Lewis J. Buckley, will perform a program of marches, classics, and contemporary wind music on Thursday, March 29, 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Massachusetts. Admission is free.

Artslines

Jean-Pierre Rampal, called "the greatest living exponent of the flute," will be the featured soloist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Gutter on Friday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The program will include concerti by C.P.E. Bach and Carl Nielsen plus Symphonic Dances from *West Side Story* by Leonard Bernstein and Elgar's Enigma Variations. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, the Springfield Civic Center and at all DATATIX outlets. For further information, call the FAC box office at 545-2511.

The 1984 New England Intercollegiate Band, under the direction of Craig Kirchhoff, will perform in concert on Saturday, March 31, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Band members have been selected from 22 colleges and universities throughout New England. Tickets, which will be available at the door are $3 for the general public, and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. For further information, call 545-2106.

An exhibition titled *The Shadow of the Bomb* will be on view at the University Gallery in the Fine Arts Center and at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum from April 1 through June 10. Included in the show, which was jointly organized by UMass and Mount Holyoke, are images made by artists at work in America which touch on nuclear weapons as themes. The University Gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Philip Jones Brass Ensemble will appear in concert on Sunday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The ten members of the London-based ensemble are England's leading Brass players, holding principle chairs and performing as soloists throughout Great Britain. In addition to the evening performance, the Ensemble will give a free brass master class at 3 p.m. on April 1, in Bezanson Recital Hall. Tickets for the evening performance are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, the Springfield Civic Center and all DATATIX outlets. For further information, call 545-2511.

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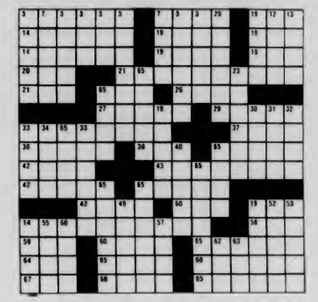


The *Collegian* is looking for cartoonists. If you're enthusiastic, energetic and most importantly creative, the *Collegian* needs you. Drop by any day after 2 p.m. and ask for Bill Wall.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Earns
7 Fall abbr.
11 Old saying
14 Famed mount of Turkey
15 Signore's change
16 Pod or sect beginning
17 Recorder of a kind
18 Aghast
19 Part of OPEC
20 "—— was saying"
21 Privilege for travelers
24 Small
25 Vocal pauses
26 Hartebeest
27 Bloom of the buttercup family
29 Rock star John
33 In a hare-brained fashion
37 Seating at the cinema
38 Popular jacket or coat
39 Comforting letters
41 Eucalyptus lover
42 Name for a Dane
43 Flowering shrub
45 Disguise elements
47 Slight elevation
48 Mortgage, for one
50 Relationship
51 With
54 Illumination for St. Patrick's Day?
58 Menu choice
59 Away
60 Scatterbrained
61 Have a notion
64 Hubbub
65 Biblical endings
66 Like some nuts
67 Half a score
68 Eve's third
69 Investment companies

DOWN
1 Showy parrot
2 Take out
3 Fiber source
4 Emotional flare-up
5 Deckhand
6 Featured
7 Cinder
8 Fourscore
9 Word element with type
10 Nobel-winning poet of India
11 Put away
12 Big moment at La Scala
13 Devious
22 Tristan's love
23 —— one's face
25 Noteworthy
28 Popular synthetic
30 Pond denizen
31 Kind of look
32 Nigh
33 Stanch
34 Tobol tributary
35 Les Etats ——
36 Predicament
40 Material
41 Hardy cabbage
44 Snob
46 Burns slightly
47 Chessman
49 Make euphoric
51 Decrees
52 Musical group
53 Oboe and others
54 Object of ridicule
55 Disrespectful
56 College on the Thames
57 Notch
62 Women's org
63 Chosen one: Fr



A *Collegian* special interest meeting will be held for all Third World community members at 7:30 tonight in the *Collegian* office, 113 Campus Center.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
D.C. BURGER
Double Burger on Sesame Roll
Giant Hot Dog on Roll
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll

BASICS LUNCH
D.C. BURGER
Tofu Burger on Sesame Roll
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll

DINNER
Roast Pork/ Gravy, Applesauce
Chicken Pot Pie
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Chicken Pot Pie
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Weather

Today, snow mixing with sleet, freezing rain and possibly rain interior. Rain, or snow changing to rain along the coast. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Rain and snow tapering off to showers and flurries tonight and Friday. Temperatures mostly in the 30s.



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I Don't Have to Hide:
A Film about the sensitive issue of eating disorders.
Film Showing at:
Place: UMass Campus Center, Room 811
Date: Monday, April 2
Time: 7 p.m.
A discussion will follow the film. This event is free of charge, and sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board. All students welcome!
Shah

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

The conclusion of one of the best NCAA tournaments ever is coming up this weekend in Seattle. The *real* game is Georgetown vs. Kentucky, as Ewing will go up against Bowie and Turpin in the battle of the Big Guys. Both clubs have an excellent starting five, but I'm picking Georgetown, because of their depth and because Ewing is having an incredible year...I also have a six-pack riding on the game so I'll either be a little drunk or a little poor on Saturday night...The Hoyas should be facing Houston, a.k.a. Phi Slamma Jamma. They look to be too tough for Virginia, but remember what N.C. State did last year--the two teams are very similar...If Virginia does happen to win it all, 10 dollars says that some newspaper will have the headline "Yes Virginia, there is an NCAA Championship." (Or a reasonable fascimile)

The tournament has been nothing short of sensational, with many games going to the last second and even the last shot...The Wake Forest-DePaul game was probably the best, as the Deamon Deacons tied it at the buzzer after about 10 seconds of scrambling for the loose ball. Wake then won it with another shot at the buzzer, sending Ray Meyer into a well-deserved, but bitter retirement...Speaking of coaching, I see that Larry Farmer quit at UCLA just after signing a new contract.

Let's face it, it'll be a long time before the legacy of John Wooden peters out...It would be pretty nice to have a job in sunny, beach-laden Southern California. I'm not picky.

The selection of NHL playoff teams isn't picky, either, as even UMass has a shot at it. The Bruins are more than likely going to play the Nordiques, who they beat in a 6-4 victory highlighted by 4 goals by Barry Pederson. The series should be a tough, physical one...The opposite should hold true in the other Adams Division contest. Buffalo has not lost to Montreal yet this year and the Habs just aren't the team they used to be. When you have to fight the Whalers for a playoff spot, it's time for a change.

Yes, baseball is here as the Major League season opens next week. The Phillies surprised everyone by trading Gary Matthews to the Cubs. Talk about a fate worse than death...The Mets have an infield prospect named Ross Jones who is turning a lot of heads with his fielding as well as hitting. Remember where you read it...The question is, will baseball compete with the *ever popular* USFL this spring. Seriously, a lot of people knock the new football league, but I like it. Of course, I also like lime kool-aid with strips of bologna in it.

Remember that Sports log isn't your only source of a fountain of information (is it a source at all?). Tonight and every Thursday night is Sports Talk on WMUA, here you the listener can call in and voice your own opinion on whatever you want. Air time is at 6 p.m.

Well, I did it. Hard to believe, but I did it. I went through this column without saying "Where's the beef?"....Definitely a first in recent history.
No more need be said.



AP Laserphoto

GOODBYE — After 42 years of coaching, Ray Meyers of DePaul began his retirement last week after his team was knocked out of the NCAA tournament by Wake Forest.

The USFL- An alternative for the springtime



By GERRY deSIMA
Collegian Staff

I admit it.

It happens. On some Sundays, I sit down and try to tune in an ABC station and watch the United States Football League called by many a bush league below the standard of college, a waste of time, stupid, and at the worst time of the year to watch football.

Now come on, don't turn the page or go to another story, hear me out. It's not that bad. It's a viable alternative. Granted it's not the NFL but then it's not supposed to be.

There are some good and bad things about the USFL but it is not a waste of time.

On the positive side, the USFL has some exciting games. With some high flying passing, several of the games have been very exciting. Johnnie Walton, of the New Orleans Breakers, passed for over 400 yards in Sunday's thriller over the Chicago Blitz.

Boston's former favorite spring football team hung for a 42-38 win for the Breaker's fifth win in five starts. Only the Breakers and the defending champion Michigan Panthers are left undefeated.

The Breakers are just an example of the USFL's exciting teams. With the addition of 19-year-old sensation Marcus Dupree and the running of Frank Buford and the speedy Frank Lockett wide, New Orlearns has a multi-prupose offense.

Panthers quarterback Bobby Hebert passed for over 444 yards in Monday's win over the Houston Gamblers. "I don't see how you can't enjoy this," Hebert said after Monday's game. "If you like to see points scored, then you have to like this, whether it's college, NFL or USFL."

The USFL is a league that has improved over its inaugural season. No longer do you see the quarterbacks on the ground more than passing. The offense lines have matured and are playing much better.

And the quarterbacks are better. Hebert was sought after by several NFL teams as quarterbacks such as Tampa Bay's John Reaves, Philadelphia's Chuck Fusina and Houston's Jim Kelly could do a better job than Jack Thompson of the Buccaneers or Gifford Nielson of the Oilers.

Now to be fair, it is difficult to stay inside after a long cold winter and watch the USFL. But if it is raining or you're going to watch TV anyways, the USFL is better than all that Superstars garbage.

The league has some weak spots in Washington, Chicago (the trade of franchises between Arizona and Chicago was a raw deal for Chicago and the USFL) and San Antonio, but teams in New Orleans, Jacksonville, Tampa Bay and Denver are drawing big crowds.

The league was wrong to expand so quickly but if they can calm down Donald Trump of the Generals and J. William Oldenberg of the LA Express, the league might stay around.

Signing Steve Young, Mike Rozier (Pittsburgh Maulers), Dupree and getting Brian Sipe and Joe Cribbs was fine.

And it should stay. It's an entertainment alternative.

I wouldn't recommend watching the league every week but is it going to hurt to watch a game every once in a while? No.

AP Laserphoto

Springtime football — The New Orleans Breakers newest edition, Marcus Dupree, goes through a workout earlier this year. Dupree is one of many college students to jump to the infant league, which has had its ups and downs since its inception.

Sports Notice

UMass football is looking for a few good men (or women) to be managers this Spring and next Fall. Call assistant coach Jim Reid at 545-2026 for more information.

Erika Hess captures title

OSLO, Norway (AP)- Erika Hess of Switzerland clinched the women's World Cup ski overall title and Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif. and Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg won the slalom crowns in the season's final races Saturday.

Hess, a three-time world champion, earned her first-ever overall title in the first run when Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, her only rival for the crown, missed a gate and was disqualified.

Wenzel, who won the World Cup in 1978 and 1980, skied well on the upper part of the course, but then disaster struck in the last major race of her career. She had said earlier that she would quit after this season.

Hess' triumph capped a brilliant Swiss showing in Alpine skiing this season. A week ago, Pirmin Zurbriggen captured the men's overall title. In the Winter Olympics, Switzerland won two gold medals and two silvers. Hess also won the giant slalom title in the World Cup.

Hess finished a disappointing fifth in the slalom at the Olympics.

Hess, 22, finished fourth Saturday, 1.43 seconds behind McKinney, who was fastest in both runs for a combined time of 1 minute, 29.21 seconds. McKinney was clocked in 45.30 for the first run and 43.91 in the second.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

FILM ON KIBBUTZ - "An Intimate Story" - 90 minute videotape on Kibbutz life. 4 p.m., CC 905.

FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP COURSE - Learn to parachute this spring, come to meeting Thursday nights in CC room T.B.A. on schedule, usually CC 901 - cost $85. 7:30, CC901.

UNITED STATES COAST GUARD BAND IN CONCERT - Free concert will feature marches, classic and contemporary wind music performed by the United States Coast Guard Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Lewis J. Buckley. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

KIBBUTZ FILM - "A Different Path" - short (20 minute) film on Kibbutz life. Screenings at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. CC 905.

GRENADIER SOCIETY MEETING - We play modern armor miniatures, squad leader, naval miniatures, diplomacy, star fleet battles and many more. Come and be a member of our new club! 12 p.m. - 12 a.m., Campus Center.

KIBBUTZ INFORMATION TABLE - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Student Union Lobby.

FILM - Progressive Film Series presents Men's Lives, a sensitive film examining men's working and personal lives. 7 p.m., CC 101.

FILM - "GREETINGS FROM WASHINGTON" - Discussion to follow film. Film talks about the gay march in Washington D.C. 12:00, Cape Cod Lounge.

BISEXUAL WOMEN'S GROUP - For women who wish to gain confidence and integrity in their choice. 10 weeks. For information call Tetty Gorfine at 253-2822. 5:30 - 7 p.m., Amherst.

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK - Slide Show: JEB (Joan E. Brian), women only "Lesbian Images In Photography 1850 - 1984. 8 p.m., 168 Campus Center.

LESBIAN UNION TAP GROUP - 7 p.m., 406G Student Union.

LECTURE: "FONOLOGIA CONTRASTIVA DEL ESPANOL E INGLES" - Professor Jorge Guitari of SUNY, Buffalo, will speak on "Fonologia contrastiva del espanol e ingles." Wine and cheese will be served. 4 p.m., Herter 601.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING - Explanation of the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7 p.m., Cashin Main Lounge Sylvan.

LESBIAN HEALTH WORKSHOP – will be happening on March 29th, Thursday, at 7:00 p.m. at the University Health Services, Room 302 located at UMass. This workshop is open to all lesbians in the community and is free of charge. The workshop will cover the following areas:

1. Basic lesbian health including sexually transmitted diseases, breast self exams, some facts and myths, and vaginal health.
2. "Coming Out" to your health care provider. The advantages and disadvantages. There will also be some role pleying around this issue.
3. How often to have pelvic and pap smear exams?
4. Any other questions or concerns that women who are attending might have.

For more information please call 549-2671, Ext. 181.

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1984 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information about the internship, contact the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applicants must contact Office of Internships by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required.

Zzz.

Didn't you know that if you're a senior with the promise of a $10,000 career-oriented job, you could have the American Express® Card?

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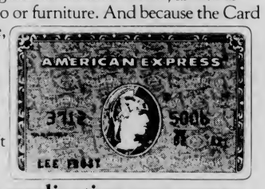
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Look for an application on campus.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall



Springfield Symphony Orchestra

Robert Gutter Music Director with

Jean Pierre Rampal

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 8 PM

TICKETS: $11, $9, $7



PHILIP JONES BRASS ENSEMBLE

Stunning Virtuosity

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 8 PM

TICKETS: $11, $9, $7

Five-College Students Half-Price. Tickets Available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, DATATIX Outlets and Springfield Civic Center. Call (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842.

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HOUSING
Christian Housing, Chi Rho welcomes applications from single grads and undergrads, including freshmen and sophomores. Contact the First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian Ministry House. Call 549-3596 or 586-4352.



Join the stampede!

Read the Collegian!

HAIR IDEAS..



JD PERMANENT WAVE.

Long-lasting curl. Built-in conditioning formula. Beautiful shine with bounce. Now only $35.00 with this ad

Offer Expires 4/6

26 MAIN STREET • AMHERST • 253-9293

JOHN DELLARIA SALONS

Are you ready for a change? (of major)?

TONIGHT

The first in a series of informational meetings on the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration Program (BDIC) Come and discover the choices available to you through this personalized approach to education.

March 29, 1983 at 7:00 PM

Cashin Main Lounge Sylvan

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Sony XR-55 Car Stereo brand new $200 Steve 549-6974

AUTO FOR SALE

4 Michelin 195/70 HR14XVS $275 Elecign Mallory, Alum Hirise & Holley 600 for Boss 302; 67 Mustang deluxe interior w/ AC; 1965 Austin-Healy Sprite runs $250; Dennet 549-5552

VW Bug 1971, 80,000 miles, one owner, heater works. Excellent shape. $900. 253-7396

1975 Plymouth Veliant. Slant-six engine. Runs excellent. Good body. Call Kevin at 586-9336 or 256-0078

1978 Chevy Van PS/PB/air ¾ ton like new phone between 11 pm - 7 am 665-3473

Toyote Supra performance package 1982 terra cotta red 14000 miles call Rad 253-3009

CAPE COD

Four more needed to fill house in W Yarmouth close to beach/work 546-1295

Housemate wanted for summer rental in W Yarmouth call 546-7629/546-5347

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

D & D for less. Moondance Comics at the mall

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt in Sunderland Avail May 1 with fall option $315 includes all call 665-7991 after 6

Female roommate wanted Townhouse Apts. share bedroom, summer sublet with fall 84. $122.50 month Debbie 549-1754

$100.00 Reward for 2-3 bedroom Riverglade Apt by 4/7 $50.00 by 5/1 will sublet w/option 527-5407

FOR SALE

Motorcycle Honde 360 good condition $400 or BO must sell Bill 549-1458

5.3 Cubic Foot Refrigerator $100 2 50 lb plates steel $75 546-9060

5-piece Ludwig Drumset. Mint! 450$ BxW Vistalite. Eric 256-0551

Bess Pedal Synthesizer-Crumer, Thick sound. $295 Darryl 546-5619

Electric Guiter - red Peavey T-60 $400 665-3503 ask for John

Furniture complete living room and bed room sets plus extras. Will store for summer. Must see. $550 Amy 549-4169

1974 Firebird good engine needs only shocks, minor touchups call Bill 546-5234

Quality Sunglesses at unbelievably low prices. Call 546-9559

Two 14 cu. ft. refridge/freeze in working cond. $70 each Mark 549-7865

FOUND

A pair of womens glasses (Jillson Thoren) before Spring Break in Public Health Auditorium. Please call 545-2383 or come to Tobin 402.

FREE TRIP TO HAWAII

Dance in the 5th annual Multiple Sclerosis 24-Hour Dance Marathon at Justin Ryan's April 13 & 14. First prize is a trip for two to Hawaii. Call 545-2150 or 0047 for info

HELP WANTED

Drummer wanted for professional rock band. Experienced only rock-funk R & B workaholic 549-4003

ALASKA: Jobs and travel information! Write: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

Need Cash? I need tutoring in Call 132 and Physics 162 546-6663 ask for Jim

Part Time Store Clerks Wanted experience helpful apply in person

Wine Mgr part time
some knowledge of wines essential
Four Seasons Wine Liquors Rt 9 Hadley

A professional couple is looking for a responsible student willing to provide loving care to a well mannered two year old boy. The hours are part time during the day and most of your nights are free. In exchange you will receive free room and board in a beautiful home one mile from the beach. A driver's license and excellent references are required. Send all replies to Post Office Box 857 East Dennis, Mass 02641

INSTRUCTION

CPR Instructors Course - The Hampshire County Chapter if the American Red Cross is offering a CPR instructor's course on April 2, 3, 4, 6:30-9:30 PM, at the Belchertown State School. Call the Chapter at 584-8887 to register

CPR Sign Up - American Red Cross sign up table for CPR course to be held on Campus. CPR saves lives. Monday through Wednesday, April 2, 3, 4, 9-1, Concourse Campus Center

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Missing since Dec. female Doberman/Shepard tan with black tall skinny friendly reward M & M Fields 256-8477

Lost: green polo keychain if found please call 546-9667 $10 reward

MOTORCYCLES

Keweseki KZ400 1977 perfect condition 500$ or best offer call Steve 546-9450

PERSONALS

OPEN RUSH
at Sigma Sigma Sigma
All University Women
invited to a rush party
Thursday at 8:00
For more info call 545-0046
382 N Pleasant St

Mode: High speed run. The poison spitting frog is rampant. Sherm Person

Next time no early werning. I'll surprise you. Sherm Person

Monte Carlo Night
sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega
Friday March 30 8:00 PM
Greek Area only please come!

MONTY PYTHON'S
"The Meaning of Life"
CCA Thurs 5, 7, 9, 11 PM

Monty Python is back!
See the "Meaning of Life"
CCA Thurs 5, 7, 9,11, pm

Ziggy - I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry. I've been waiting for your phone call. Rita C

UMASS FRENCH CLUB MEETING TODAY
4 pm 3rd flr lobby Herter
New Members Welcome

To Anastasie: Happy 22nd Sweetheart! Wait till you see the diamond I bought you. April Fools PS Suppers ready

To JA 18th floor Thanks for all the help when I needed it most. You proved to be great friends. Thanx Tom

Devid Charles Heppy 22nd! Get psyche ! for graduation! Love, Marybeth

Spamale (what an a-muse-ing name) the Pub was a preliminary, Florida was fun, but the future will be fantastic! Mike

To Lisa Bechmen you're the greatest! Thanks for being my mom! Luv Karen

Laura-316 Hope your vacation was exciting, mine was exhausting! I think you know who I am now, interested? I still am. Let's go out. . .Bill-201

Hey Spanish Happy B-Day you're the greatest luv ya Laurie

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. Optical Sciences $20 each. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to UConn this weekend will share expenses call 546-5965

Newport or Providence RI share expenses. Leaving Friday afternoon 3/30 call 549-7800 Jeff eve

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

CAPE COD - to share house. Memorial thru Labor Day. $550.00. Marty (617)-877-0521 Jo (617) 262-4968 after 6:00

Immediate opening in Rolling Green, with fall option. All utilities included. Very reasonable. Call Jim 256-0653

Female housemates needed cottage on Rt 28 Dennisport one mile to beach - $635 call Lisa 6-7412 or Donna 6-7405

For beautiful Cape house in Dennis. June - Labor Day. Respond immediately evenings 253-5237

2 housemates wanted for summer South Yarmouth - prime location call Bill 546-5234

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

SPECTRUM DEADLINE EXTENDED

Accepting submissions until March 30th --seeking written and visual material on the theme of "1984 and Beyond" Bring to room 104 CC

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Bass Player for R/B, Rock. Chris 665-7148 after 5

Gay men/women needed for interviews. Strictly confidential. Call 549-4894

Cash Reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton Townehouse or area call 546-8541 or 546-8035

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted epartment in Puffton, brendywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call Debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Two bedroom apt. in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or surrounding area for Fall '84. Willing to take over for summer. Call 6-4239 or 6-6943

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village Fall '84. Reward. Willing to take over for July & August. Craig, Jerry, or John 549-4816

Apartment or house near campus for Fall. Will consider taking bedroom in a currently rented place call Rob 546-5588

Preferably 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for Fall '84 reward! Will take lease in June call 546-7276 or 546-7279 desperate!

Townhouse, Brandywine, or Puffton double room needed for 2 for fall '84 but will take over summer lease. Please call Doris or Natalie 546-8419

2 bedroom apt in Puffton or Townehouse wanted from summer 84 call 6-9938

Wanted 3-bedroom apt in Puffton or Presidential village to take over anytime 665-7990

Wanted two bedroom Puffton apt will sublet for summer please call Amy 546-5816 or Martha 546-6913

WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY

May 5-6 $38.00 includes hotel, trans. & taxes sign up on CCC Wed-Fri March 28-30

Sports

The Rites of Spring



Photo by Brian Gunye

Gearin Up — The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team goes through some drills at upper Boyden field. Head coach Dick Garber (raccoon cap) and his Gorillas will travel to Hobart for their opening game on March 31. The lacrosse team will be previewed in the *Collegian*'s Spring sports preview tomorrow.

NCAA final four to feature classic matchups

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Big Monster takes on the Twin Towers and Phi Slamma Jamma faces The Little Team That Could in a Final Four that finally lives up to pre-season expectations this Saturday in Seattle.

The Final Four has all the aspects of a classic pair of matchups. Underdog Virginia, which finished 6-8 in the ACC, against powerful Houston, which is making its third straight Final Four appearance, in the first game. Then the two neighborhood bullies of college basketball, Georgetown and Kentucky, come to blows in what should be World War III.

Houston, if this scribe and everyone he talks to is correct, should be too much for Virginia. As for the Hoya-Wildcat game Dayton coach Don Donoher put it best, "You'll need five officials for this one."

Houston-Virginia: The Cougars have the always-improving Akeem Olajuwon and their big man did a tune on Virginia when the two squads met earlier this year. The key however should be the play of point guard Alvin Franklin and his defensive work against Virginia's guards, Othell Wilson and Rick Carlisle. Virginia is on a roll, shocking the East Regional by beating Indiana but are up against a much bigger and quicker team this time.

Mindless Guy Lewis and Terry Holland are in a battle of coaching ineptness, but hey, they are in Seattle so don't complain. Watch Houston freshman Ricky Winslow, he can sky and if Virginia shuts off Akeem he'll be a factor. Take Houston giving the points.

Georgetown-Kentucky: The Hoyas bring more than their raincoats to the Northwest.

All-American Pat Ewing has developed into an offensive force this season but has yet to face a pair of players like Kentuck's Melvin Turpin and Sam Bowie. Turpin can be just as rough as Ewing in the paint, maybe the NCAA should assign a ref to watch just these two. Georgetown also tosses in freshman nut Michael Graham. The bald Graham literally knocked over Dayton in the West Regional, drawing the ire of CBS talking head Brent Musberger, but the approval of coach John Thompson. Bill Martin and Ralph Dalton are also frontline keys for the Hoyas.

Kentucky is, for once, the good guy in a game. Bowie is more overated than the Ginsu knife, but can be effective. Soph Kenny Walker will also trouble G-Town. But the key for both teams is guard play.

If Georgetown's David Wingate, Michael Jackson and Reggie Williams can refrain from 30 foot off-balance bombs, but develop a selective outside attack, Ewing will get open down low. Kentucky needs strong outside shooting from pointman Dicky Beal and Jimmy Master to free Bowie and Turpin. Look for Hoya guard Gene Smith to reside on Beal's back for the game, and maybe for Dalton to lay on Bowie. Rest assured Thompson will conceive something to chop down the Towers.

Kentucky will try to zone Ewing out of business and let the guards have their say from the perimeter. Joe B. Hall, in all his smugness, is probably sweating the game out as you read this. Wherever Thompson and his Hoyas are staying, (they won't tell) their almost completed goal of the Big East regular and tournament titles as well as the national title looms large.

This tournament proves that only fools bet on college hoop but take Georgetown by anything less than two, but don't use next semester's tuition money.

Regardless of the outcome, this year's college hoop season has been nothing less then spectacular. Unless you like North Carolina, you should be satisfied with the Final Four. College basketball has proven again what a game it is.



AP Laserphoto

Phi Slamma Jamma — Houston's Akeem Olajuwon jams home two against Wake Forest last Sunday. The Cougars will meet Virginia and Kentucky faces Georgetown this Saturday for the NCAA championship.

Inside

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Gerry DeSimas on the USFL .... pg. 17

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 30, 1984



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

STORMY WEATHER - An unidentified student, buffeted by yesterday's strong winds and heavy snow, trudges through an unusual spring snowstorm.

Rudolphquits senate; cites recent election

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Central resedential area representative Tim Rudolph, a losing candidate in the recent Student Government Association's presidential elections, has resigned from the Undergraduate Student Senate, saying he is "displeased" with that body's handling of the elections and with its performance on many other issues.

Rudolph, who ran with Donna Dooley in the presidential elections but was defeated by Rick Patrick and Jim Keller, announced his resignation Wednesday night after the Senate approved by acclamation the results of the elections. Keller/Patrick received 58 percent of the vote in the elections to Rudolph/Dooley's 29 percent. Rudolph has also resigned his position as United Areas Council co-president.

The presidential campaign was marred by numerous allegations of rule violations, including assertions that Rudolph and Dooley broke guidelines for printing posters.

"I'm displeased with the turnout of the election and how it was handled, not only by the (SGA) election subcommittee, but also by media coverage, in which my integrity was attacked," said Rudolph yesterday.

Rudolph added that he opposed many of the positions taken by the Senate and by what he described as its "elitist" leadership.

He said he was a reformist pledged to making campus issues more accessible "not only to students through more referenda, but also to the Senate."

"I've been in student government for two years now. I think I've become a sort of self-proclaimed leader of the loyal opposition," he said. "I've worked very hard."

In particular, Rudolph said he objected to the SGA being used as a world political forum.

"Bring campus politics back to UMass. We have so many issues here on campus," Rudolph noted.

"I'm hoping my loss won't be too much," he said. "There are still some keen, level-headed senators...but there will be the same old elected leadership."

Earlier Wednesday evening, the two candidates Rudolph supported, Joseph Sparks and Jay Flynn, lost the elections for Senate treasurer and speaker, respectively. These positions were won by John Mooradian and incumbent Chris Sullivan.

"I'm displeased with the turnout of the election and how it was handled, not only by the (SGA) election subcommittee, but also by media coverage."

—Tim Rudolph
Former Student Senator

"With the culmination of elections, none of which have gone his way, (Rudolph's) frustration came to a head," said SGA co-president Tom Ahern. "He comes from a different perspective than many students and senators."

"I can understand his frustration," said Sullivan.

Nevertheless, Ahern and several other SGA members said they were surprised by the resignation. Ahern said he hoped Rudolph would reconsider.

"He and I differ on many things, but he was out there fighting for what he believes. That's what's important," Rudolph said he was not sure whether he would rejoin the SGA in the future.

Students barely escape volcanic eruption

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students on a geological expedition in Hawaii nearly had their campsite blown out from under them as the active volcano they were studying erupted only hours after they slept on its rim.

"A [illegible] group told us she saw some ash rising from Mauna Loa (the volcano) which indicates an eruption, but we didn't believe her," said UMass senior Jeff Pollock, a geology major and member of the Hawaiian expedition.

"But when we were heading down the sheer mountain with a path of lava following us close behind we didn't think it was so funny," said the 23-year-old student who recently returned from his harrowing trip.

The trip was part of a vulcanology (the study of volcanoes) course and involved 20 students from UMass, Amherst and Mount Holyoke Colleges along with Massachusetts professor Michael Rhodes and Holyoke professor Martha Godchaux. The group left the Friday before Spring break and hiked the mountain a week later.

Only 14 people, including the two teachers, went up Mauna Loa, which rises 14,000 feet above sea level and is the largest active shield volcano in the world. After a bad cut and respiratory problems forced the departure of two of the dozen students, the group hiked to the summit.

At the top of the mountain the group slept in a cabin and tents, enjoying the view above the clouds, but contending with sub-zero temperatures.

"We slept 10 feet from the rim of the volcano," said Pollock. "Mainly because the scientists in the observatory that checks Mauna Loa told us there would be no eruption and we would be safe."

The students and professors then went down the mountain to a camp at the 10,000 foot level where they spent the night. It took them eight hours to climb down and they were hardly ready for what happened that evening.

More than 400 minor earthquakes (according to the observatory scientists) kept the group tossing and turning until 12:56 a.m. when a sizeable tremor rocked the campsite and woke them for good. At 1:15 Mauna Loa went off.

"There was a red glow in the sky and fountains of molten rock shot into the sky," recounted Pollock. "It was a tremendous sight. The area we had slept at the night before was a sea of lava. The impact was incredible."

Rescue helicopters warned the party to evacuate the area as rivers of lava flowed steadily down the mountain at about three miles per hour. "We were only able, because of the jagged rocks and bad terrain, to travel about one mile an hour so it's easy to see how worried we were," said Pollock.

The group scampered as quick as they possible could, down the remaining eight miles of volcano as the choppers stayed with them, unable to land because of the turbulence created by the heat and the rough terrain.

"A few diehards wanted to stay (at the second camp) and I suppose if they did...they surely would've died," said Pollock.

"It was the best learning experience I ever had," noted Pollock. "But next time I'd rather see it through a telescope than up close."

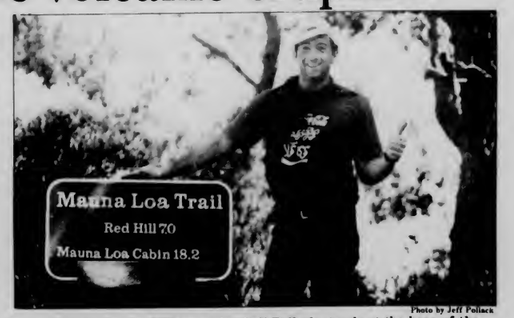


Photo by Jeff Pollack

CLOSE CALL - UMass senior Jeff Pollack stands at the base of the Maura Loa trail after his harrowing escape from the erupting volcano. The spot he is at was overrun by lava 12 hours later.

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Student Senator wants anti-cult committee..... p.3
Films, lectures highlight Martin Luther King week p.5
Garber's Gorillas gear-up for spring p.16
Gay and Lesbian Awareness debated p.7

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."
—Madeline Bridges

Biologist: yellow rain really bee feces

CAMBRIDGE - A Harvard biologist jumped "a large abyss from science to politics" in concluding that "yellow rain" falling in Southeast Asia is bee droppings, not Soviet-made chemical weapons, a critic says

The United States has charged that "yellow rain" - fungal toxins called trichothecenes - has caused at least 10,000 deaths in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan. Such chemical warfare is banned by international treaties, and the Soviet Union has denied the charges.

Harvard biologist Matthew Meselson said Wednesday that he and colleagues traveling in Thailand found that Asian honeybees make "massive defecation flights" that result in showers of yellow droppings that villagers mistake for aerial bombardments of chemical toxins.

"We think it is a mistake to identify yellow rain as an agent of chemical warfare," he said at a news conference. "It is in fact the feces of bees."

But Chester J. Mirocha, a plant pathologist at the University of Minnesota, said Meselson had shown only that bees can defecate in flight.

"As far as his connections with yellow rain and warfare, he jumps a large abyss from science to politics," Mirocha said. "I think he went there oriented as a political animal, and this to me is a little bit dangerous in terms of good science."

One Seabrook owner may cancel reactor

LUDLOW - The Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., which owns the third largest share of New Hampshire's Seabrook nuclear power project, will vote to cancel the second reactor, officials said yesterday.

"Our chief concern was the uncertainty of the final costs," said Mike Jones, communications manager for MMWEC, which provides power to 34 of the 40 municipal power companies in Massachusetts. The utility owns 11.6 percent of Seabrook.

According to Jones, the decision by MMWEC's board of directors came after a 2½-hour meeting with its member companies, which unanimously endorsed the move.

"We have been studying this closely for the 18 months and analyzing our costs and needs," Jones said.

Last year, MMWEC successfully lobbied for a slow-down on construction of the second reactor in hopes of speeding construction of the first reactor at Seabrook, now scheduled to be finished in December of 1986. But it abstained on a vote to outright cancel the second phase of the project.

Digest

By The Associated Press



TORONADO CLEANUP - Terese Milliken of Greenville, N.C. carries a bag of belongings from the wreckage of her sister's home after a twister swept through their town Wednesday.

Spring storm brings snow, high winds

BOSTON - An early spring storm howled through Massachusetts yesterday, pelting the state with ever-changing combinations of sleet, snow and rain powered by high winds sometimes gusting to 80 mph in some areas.

Elderly residents were evacuated in the central Massachusetts community of Lancaster after power failures, and others were evacuated from their homes on a Quincy beachfront because of high water, civil defense officials said.

"In Lancaster, some 50 to 75 elderly people were evacuated because of power outages in nursing homes and other facilities," said Robert Bouleau, state civil defense director, from emergency headquarters in Framingham which he said had been staffed Thursday afternoon.

"There also was an evacuation in Quincy of 12 to 15 families from Quincy Shore Drive because of water problems."

He said regional emergency centers were on standby in Belchertown, Westboro, Bridgewater and Tewksbury.

Numerous highway accidents were reported around the state as were scattered power outages caused by the high winds, falling tree limbs and accumulations of wet snow.

Logan International Airport was closed intermittently yesterday afternoon. Federal and state offices sent employees home about 1 p.m. and many schools also closed early.

Today's Staff

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University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms

Vietnam vets suffer stress years later

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Vietnam veterans who think they escaped the war unharmed can end up feeling the effects years after their return home, according to a panel of experts.

At a group discussion on the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in Vietnam veterans yesterday at the University of Massachusetts, participants said victims can end up suffering long after they thought they would be all right.

PTSD is the delayed development of symptoms following a psychologically traumatic event. The stress disorder can be postponed and no symptoms may appear for years after the traumatic occurance according to Bill Edell, associate professor of psychology at UMass who added that the Vietnam War has demonstrated that this delayed reacion is a "serious problem" for veterans.

Richard Sette of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Northampton said, "3 million individuals served in Vietnam and between 15,000 and one and a half million veterans suffer from PTSD and require some psychiatric help."

"The disorder has been labeled in the past as shell shock, combat fatigue and battle exhaustion, and before World War I, men suffering from PTSD were thought to be cowardly or poorly disciplined," said Edell.

The victim of PTSD commonly feels rejected from society and often lives in isolation or with a loaded gun near by at all times. They are usually viewed by others as being cold and uncaring. "To feel (emotions) is to lose control for many of these people," said Edell.

The risk of suicide in PTSD victims is very high said Sette and the number of deaths after the war experience is three times higher than during the actual battle for PTSD sufferers.

The two main causes for PTSD according to Richard Pearlstein of the V.A. hospital are difficult homecoming and the severity of combat. The Vietnam War produced the majority of cases due to the negative reception many returning veterans encountered in the United States and the brutality on the battlefield.

Veterans returning unwounded are more prone to the disorder than those who were wounded said Pearlstein. The reasoning is that wounded men were nurtured in hospitals and had time to "work out" the war. In addition many truck drivers experience PTSD because of inability to fight back.

"PTSD is a cultural disorder," noted Sette, who explained that men in the PTSD ward of the Northampton hospital react angrily when scenes of the fighting in Lebanon are shown on television news show. "If you ask one of the veterans how to say Vietnam in Spanish they say 'El Salvador' because they believe they are seeing the same thing all over again," said Sette.



Photo by Brian Goere

NOT DRESSED FOR IT - The statue of Metawampe, clad only in a loincloth, stands watch outside the Student Union during yesterday's storm.

UMass hosts Senate debate

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Correspondent

A debate by six Massachusetts senatorial hopefuls will highlight the annual Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group conference to be held this weekend at the University of Massachusetts.

The six candidates, Massachusetts Secretary of State Michael Connelly, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, U.S. Rep.s Edward Markey, D-Malden, and James Shannon, D-Lawrence, and private businessmen William Hebert and John Pierce Lynch will discuss environmental and student concerns tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The conference will be much more than a senatorial debate though, with meetings of student lobbyists and lobbying training workshops planned throughout the weekend.

University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group Coordinator Rich McClintock said he hopes many students will participate in the events.

"We want students to put their complaints to action and come out to help," said McClintock.

He said the conference will consist mostly of MASSPIRG members but all students are encouraged to pay the nine dollar fee and attend.

There will be several information swapping meetings and training workshops going on at the same time from which the participants can choose from. They will be held from nine o'clock Saturday, all day and from ten o'clock on Sunday. Students can register Saturday in the Commonwealth Room or any time before that in the MASSPIRG office in the Student Union Building, said McClintock.

Student wants committee to fight cults

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Correspondant

A University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senator is organizing a committee to prevent students from becoming victims of religious cults.

Tim Harris, a student senator and member of the Radical Student Union said he wants to form a committee that would bring speakers to the university to inform students about the techniques cults use.

"I feel very strongly about the Moonies," said Harris about the Unification Church, one of the cults he wants to work against. "The methods they use are very unfair. They prey on people who are unstable and are going through a fluctuating period in their lives, and they act like they're your best friend."

Some of the recruiting methods religious cults use, according to Harris, are isolation, hunger, fatigue, and deprivation. The victim is conditioned or softened up and then persuaded into new beliefs. Brainwashing is their basic technique, said Harris.

Harris said he came very close to getting involved with the Church of Scientology, an organization that operates much the same way as the Unification Church led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. Harris said he got out before it was too late, but others aren't that lucky.

"They are professionals at recruiting, and they do it subtly," said Harris. "The committee will educate students concerning their techniques." Harris has been distributing pamphlets in the campus center warning students of the recruiting techniques of the Unification Church and referring to Church member Thomas Wojcik as the group's new recruiter.

Harris said he will ask the Student Senate to form a committee rather than form a Recognized Student Organization, because he feels that it is the Senate's "obligation" to educate its students.

Harris said the committee would start next spring semester, the time when the Unification Church does most of its recruiting. The committee's activities would include dormitory education, leafletting, and movies about these organizations and the way they work, said Harris.

"They have a constitutional right to speak on their religion, but people's ignorance on brainwashing is the Church's strength," said Harris.

Wojcik, who admits to being a member of the Unification Church, said he thinks the establisment of the committee is "funny," and Harris' distribution of pamphlets warning against the organization is "trash."

"Their efforts are in vain, futile, and hopeless," said Wojcik. "They may influence many people, but there will be many that won't listen." Wojcik said he is not here recruiting, but to get people established in Godism and unification. "I talk to people all day about God, and I study and eat here too," said Wojcik. "I'm here to help people find God, and there is no legal means to stop me. People maintain that I use mind-control and that's ridiculous."

Wojcik said he is here "to put forth the ideals of God" and establish a student organization on campus.

"I'm here to get the Communists off campus," said Wojcik. "I don't mind the controversy, because people will have to listen to me, too."

Gay awareness events planned

Saturday - 9:30 a.m. - The Medical Perspective: Current Research on Causes, Communicability, and Treatment of AIDS in CC 917.

10:30 a.m. - noon - Violence Against Women, Lesbian Concerns CC 905.

-Lesbians and Gay Men Working Together in CC 911.

-Concerns of Parents, Relatives, and Friends of Gays and Lesbians in CC 904.

11:00 a.m. - Disease and Liberation in CC 917.

1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Parenting Issues: Lesbian Moms and Gay Dads in CC 904.

-Special Concerns of Lesbians and Gays of Color CC 911.

-A Patient's Experience: Questions and Answers about AIDS in CC 162.

-Political Strategy and AIDS Funding: A Lobbyist's Perspective in CC 905.

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Lesbian Relationships: Understanding Our Relationships in CC 906.

-Racism in the Lesbian and Gay Community: Beyond Basic Awareness in CC 908.

-Holistic and Alternative Health Care and Gay Health Issues in CC 162.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Harassment in the Local Community in CC 911.

-Solidarity: Making the Connections Between the "Isms" in CC 908.

-AIDS: Extended Families and Family: Counseling Issues in CC 162.

-Rethinking "Promiscuity" in CC 905.

7:15 p.m. and 9 p.m. - The films "Making Love" and "Lianna" will be shown in Herter Hall 227 and 231.

Sunday - 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Coming Out CC 905.

-Strategies for Combatting Heterosexism in CC 174.

2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Homophobia in CC 911.

-Sin, Sickness, or Crime: Panel on Religion, Psychiatry and the Law in CC 162.

4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - Gay Male Relationships in CC 162.

-Spirituality in CC 174.

-[illegible] History of the Lesbian/Gay Liberation Movement in CC 904.

8:00 p.m. - Coffeehouse & Entertainment in the Student Union.

Contest to pay $100 for new motto

MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Classics department will give $100 to the winner of its motto contest.

The department wants to update the school's motto which is the same as the state motto.

Classics professor Vincent Cleary said people affiliated with the University are encouraged to compete in the contest.

"There is still enough time to enter the contest," Cleary said. The deadline is April 13.

The current motto translated from Latin reads "with the sword he seeks peace, but only under freedom." This motto and the Native American logo accompanying it are also on the state seal.

Cleary said the quote came from a 17th century English political thinker named Sidney. The first part of the quote, he said, was left out when the state adopted the motto. The part left out of the beginning of the quote is "hostile hand of tirance."

"The sword in the logo on the seal is related to the part of the quote left out," said classics Chairman Edward Phinney. "The sword defies the tirant British."

Cleary added, "We want a motto which expresses the mission of the University, a motto that people can understand."

"Harvard University's motto reads in Latin, 'Veritas,' Cleary noted. "Translated into English that means truth. This is a simple motto which people can identify with."

Whitmore has also created a new logo for the University which has yet to be printed, Cleary said.

With the recent bad press the University has received, Professor Marios Philhilippides, also of the classics department said, "it will be good publicity for the University to have a new motto and logo."

The winner of the contest will be chosen April 29 by a committee of Phinney, Cleary and Philhilippides, a graduate student and an undergraduate student, both from the classics department. One alumnus, a librarian, and Roger Roche in Design and Production in Munson Hall, are also a part of the committee.

Cleary said entries may be written in English and the classics department will translate them into Latin, although they must be kept at a minimum of four to five words.

Applications can be obtained at 528 Herter. Only one application per person and all are encouraged to participate.

Elvis tix to go on sale

There is a two ticket limit per person and you can't line up before midnight, but put on your red shoes anyway and get your Elvis Costello tickets Monday at the Fine Arts Center. Tickets go on sale at 10:00 a.m. for the April 16 show that will feature Elvis and special guest T. Bone Burnett.

For UMass students tickets go for $11.50 and $10.50, but everybody else has to pay $13.50 and $12.50. Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neill assures us that his men will be by every 20 minutes, so no sneaking up early to get your space in line.

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Black Affairs

Writer speaks on Caribbean Crisis

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

A writer and scholar on Caribbean history lectured last night at Hampshire College on the Contemporary Caribbean Crisis.

Franklin W. Knight, a professor of history at the John Hopkins University, spoke to five college audiences.

His publications include: *Slave Society in Cuba during the Nineteenth Century, The African Dimension of Latin American Societies, The Caribbean: The Genesis of a Fragmented Nationalism,* and *Africa and the Caribbean: Legacies of a Link* which he co-edited with Margaret Crahen.

Between 1974 and 1982 he co-edited the John Hopkins University Press series of studies in Atlantic History and Culture; and since 1975 has edited the Caribbean section of the *Handbook of Latin Studies*, published by the Hispanic Division of the Library of Congress.

Dr. Knight's appearance was co-sponsored by the Black Studies and Caribbean Studies Programs at Hampshire College and the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee.

"My views of the Caribbean in the beginning had not been conventional, but they have been consistent," Knight said.

Knight said the Caribbean, "Is perhaps the most fascinating place in the world."

"I tell my students," he said, "if you want to begin to understand the Caribbean, you have to read the poet and the novelist of the Caribbean."

The Caribbean has always been in crisis because they are inherited societies and inherited societies are revolutionary societies, he said.

"The Caribbean crisis," Knight said, "is the crisis of the people desperately trying to forge their own world."

"The crisis of the 1980s is not new, but it is different," he said. The difference being in this coming year is the control that the people will have in their own world, Knight said.

"10-50 percent of the active labor force is unemployed," he said. "High unemployment coupled with the high expectation of the Caribbean people, is an explosive political force in the Caribbean," Knight said.

"Economic situations is the most serious condition facing Latin America today," he said. Ideology is not a major factor among the population at large, but it is part of the rhetoric in the Caribbean," Knight said.

"We have to understand," he said, "that what is democracy in the United States, is not democracy in the Caribbean." Political countries are a reality of today's world, Knight said.



Mary Berry, U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights, will address black political power in the 1980s Tuesday, as part of Martin Luther King Week.

Martin Luther King Week begins

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A lecture on Black Political Power in the 1980s by Mary Berry, United States Commissioner on Civil Rights will highlight Martin Luther King Week at the University of Massachusetts next week.

A gospel jubilee, several films on the life and achievement of King and a tribute to the Civil Rights leader at the Malcolm X Center will also be featured.

The week, which falls on the anniversary of the assassination of the Civil Rights leader has been celebrated at the University since 1979, said David Martin, a member of the Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee and an Inquiry Program sophomore.

The purpose of the celebration, Martin said, is "to share with the campus community the contributions Martin Luther King has made to our society."

Martin added that besides sharing King's contributions, the week also serves "to realize what work has to be done today to make his dream a reality."

"The week strives to show that even though Reagan has thrown back the movement a couple of steps there are still people like Mary Berry who are working to stem the reactionary tie against ignorance and prejudice," he said.

The Week's events also remind people that the movement for justice and civil rights for all men did not end with the death of Martin Luther King, Martin said.

Delphine Quarles, program consultant for the Student's Activities Office and a member of the planning committee, said this year's speaker will enlighten what is happening in the Civil Rights Movement of today, considering the controversy on the Civil Rights Commission cutback under the Reagan administration.

Today, the Civil Rights Movement is still active, but it is "more laid back," Martin said. Today's movement is not a protest movement, he said. It has changed its character moving from the streets to the board room, he said citing Andrew Young's statement 'Why go out on the streets and protest when you can pick up the telephone.'

Quarles said the movement is "still alive and well" although there are different ways of expressing the need like becoming involved in the government or lobbying for more rights for blacks. She also said the movement today is more subtle when compared with the one in the 60s.

Quarles said people should be aware of the contribution King made to the United States, to the world, to blacks and to the poor.

Quarles called the designation of King's birthday as a national holiday a "wonderful revelation." Although she said it should have been done a lot sooner, it was an important recognition made as a matter of respect. "No matter when, it was important," she said.

She said recognizing King's contribution to society will impact people to gain information about his life and achievements.

Stephen B. Oates, a university history professor and a biographer praised the United States for recognizing King's contribution to American history by making his birthday a national holiday.

"King paid a heavy penalty for his successes. His sufferings were prodigious, perhaps immeasurable," Oates said.

Oates will lecture Wednesday on the impact King and his fellow strugglers had on the United States history by working for the passage of civil rights legislation.

Oates said King's Selma campaign resulted in the voting rights act of 1964 that made possible Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 and Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency in 1984.

"There is absolutely nobody in American political life that behaves the way they did before blacks got the right to vote," he said.

BCP to celebrate anniversary

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The Bilingual Collegiate Program of the University of Massachusetts will celebrate their tenth anniversary this fall. They will commemorate this event with a week in September or October as 'BCP week', declared by university Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

BCP began in August 1974 with 45 students and worked for two years in the "Equal Access and Outreach" program under the UMass Vice Chancelor for student affairs, mostly for Hispanics. Today, the program has 706 students of dilierent cultural background.

"Since 1940 this area (western Massachusetts) has received approximately eleven thousand Puerto Rican migrant workers," said Benjamin Rodriguez, Director of BCP. "81 percent of these people dropout of high school," he said.

BCP has worked to increase the number of economically disadvantaged students and insure them support services, Rodriguez said. They aid in exposing the cultural needs of the bilingual community at UMass and expose and encourage bilingual students to pursue graduate works. "We want to establish that education is so important. We recruit, give orientation and offer support," he said. "A college education offers you not only a better feeling academically but offers each person a unique opportunity for them to grow as an individual. It is an atmosphere that gives one the chance to discover the many diverse types of people there are in this world and how to incorporate them into your life and surroundings. The time that one is afforded in college to do this is exceptionally important to minority students because most have been surrounded by just one type of culture, their own. The transition is not an easy one, but like most things in life which are hard to obtain, the reward usually out does the pain," said Nelson Acosta, academic recruiter for the BCP.

"We have bilingual courses within different departments," Rodriguez said, who is also a professor in the school of education at UMass.

BCP gives support to bilingual students in English as a second language and also offers tutors to bilingual students, he said. BCP also stretches out to high school students, convincing them to stay in school and go further their education, he said.



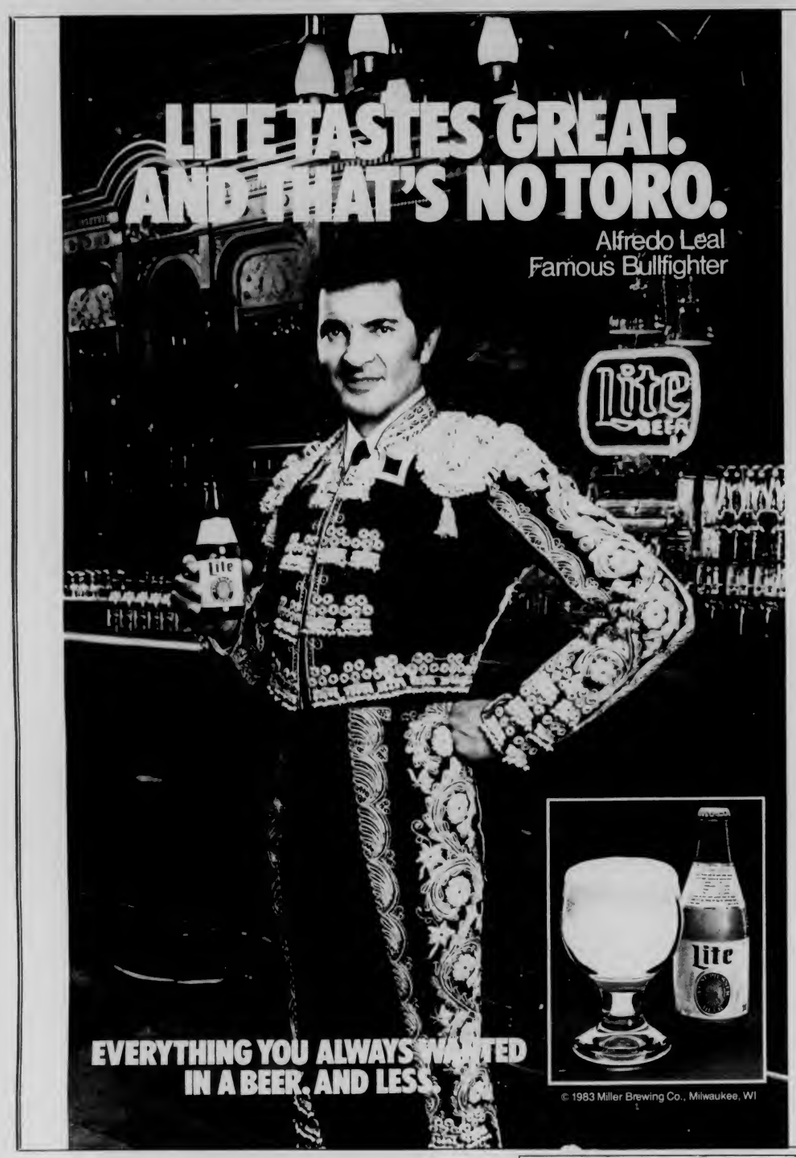
David Jackson will be the featured singer in a gospel jubilee featuring the Voices of Harmony choir, Unlimited Joy choir, and Praise on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom, UMass. The jubilee will open the week of events for the Martin Luther King Week.

Black Mass Communications Project DJ schedule on WMUA 91.1 FM Best Music Contines to Play:

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Tuesday	6-9:00 p.m.	**Friday**	12-3 p.m.
Wednesday	6-9:00 p.m. 12-3 :00 p.m. 3-6:00 p.m.	**Saturday**	3-6:00 p.m. 6-7:00 p.m. 7-10:00 p.m. 10-2 a.m. 2-6:00 p.m.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'WE BELIEVE THE LIL' FELLAS LONG FOR A CHANCE TO EXPERIENCE DEMOCRACY AND THE ELECTORAL PROCESS AS WE KNOW IT.'

The problem that will not go away

Discrimination still exists

To the Editor,

Michael woke up and for a few minutes just lay still, a wonderfully warm, reassuring feeling spreading over his body as he watched Steven breathing deeply and contented, next to him. Today was the day they were to sign the papers, and the house, this house they worked on so long and hard fixing up together, would finally be theirs.

Michael thought back to the night he and Steven had first met through an ad in the "personals" section of the newspaper, some two and one-half years ago. Aware that initially the only attraction to one another was a common, modern-day affliction. Aware now that things were better--not perfect, but simply better. They had found each other--quite a feat in a world which constantly wrote, sang and paid homage to the theme of love, yet denied this most exquisite experience to any who strayed from its narrow, confining and paranoid limits. So many years of aching loneliness, frustratingly internalized for fear of rejection and ostracism, were now being paid off. Each new day brought with it more hope, more happiness, more self-acceptance--scarce commodities in years gone by.

Quietly, gingerly getting out of bed, Michael closed the door to the bedroom behind him and went into the kitchen. He turned on the radio to find out what had happened overnight. The Catholics had bombed a Protestant church in Ireland, killing five, three of them children. Fighting continued in war-ravaged Beruit, and in Boston another Vietnamese tenement had been torched.

As he sat waiting for the kettle to boil, Michael thought of how conditioned he, as well as everyone else, had become to accept such tragedy as simply part of life. He reached over, turned off the kettle and "Smash!" the morning's tranquility was shattered by the crashing glass.

Running into the living room, Michael found a large rock defiantly sitting inches from the stereo, a present for Steven. He ran and opened the front door, but there was no one to be seen. Picking up the rock, he read the attached note, neatly written on expensive paper: "Get out fags, leave our neighborhood!" Fear, followed by a dull, all-too-familiar rage built up inside of him.

"Why?" he asked himself. "We have done nothing, hurt no one. Can't they take us for who we are rather than what we are?"

The radio droned on in the kitchen, and Michael thought of the day's top stories. He thought of how much misery had been caused simply by man's irrational, almost pathological loathing of difference. Surrounded by so much hatred, Michael wondered if the world could really afford to snuff out love...any love.

Pondering this question for an instant, Michael said aloud; decisively and unequivocally, "No." He then put the rock down, turned around and shut off the radio as he hurried through the kitchen. Back in the bedroom, Michael slipped quietly underneath the covers, intending to wake up Steven and make love.

Name withheld

The pain others inflict

To the Editor,

This morning as I was walking to the Worcester Dining Commons, to eat breakfast, a white man that I had never seen before approached me. As I walked by him he called me a "scumbag" as asked me if I wanted some money to buy new pants. I asked if he was talking to me and he said "Yeah, you. You're a dyke."

The man kept yelling "You're a dyke, you're a dyke," until I started to follow him. He also called me a "prick" and a "nigger-lover", and seemed to enjoy shouting these obscenities.

Again, I had never seen this particularly ignorant man before this morning, and I strongly suspect he had never seen me. The poor slob probably just needed a seemingly defenseless person (a woman?) to antogonize in order to make him feel better (he might have had a rough week). I feel sorry for people, particularly the white, heterosexual men who are terribly uptight and insecure about themselves. They must feel that they need to attack women, gays, Blacks, and Jews to show how virile, witty and important they are. When will you learn?

To that man I'd like to tell you that you are a perfect example of the ultimate waste of time. You spend extensive money and time at an educational facility, yet remain as ignorant as the most despised among us. Happy Lesbian and Gay Awareness week. Happy Martin Luther King, Jr. week.

Name withheld

Letters

The silent and oppressed

To the Editor,

I am writing to you now to disclose some of my findings after studying here at the University of Massachusetts for four years. Initially upon my arrival I had no real understanding of what prejudice or discrimination really was.

However, presently, after being discriminated against personally I believe I have a firm grasp of the helplessness felt by all the "special interest" groups. Most recently I have read articles explaining how homosexuals and lesbians are harassed and discriminated against both socially and professionally. I have examined literature depicting the plight of minorities in this country, and it is appalling.

Women's issues are always in the news. Women are discriminated against in every conceivable way just because of their gender. I have read that the Supreme Court may eliminate the right a woman has to kill her baby in her womb (I believe the colloquial term is *abortion*).

However, there is a prejudice that exists at this university that few know about. Yes, few will understand how it feels to walk from class to class in fear; listening to jeering crowds scream, "Hey you, pointy ears!". Few will know the humility felt by a student much like myself upon being refused his/her legal right to employ the Vulcan Mind-Meld during quizzes and exams.

Yes! I am a Vulcan and *I am proud*! I want you to know that it takes great courage to admit this to you. Society wants to suppress Vulcans and delegate to them the lowest form of mental state. I feel it is time for the Vulcan community to come out of the closet. As soon as the gays are finished with their little stint we too should have an awareness week...Vulcan Awareness Week. We will no longer be the center of PolishVulcan jokes. We will not tolerate phaser fire from an ignorant society. It is time for us to stand up for what we believe in: Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Logic.

Live long and prosper.

David M. Tumey
Science Officer
University of Massachusetts

Glory of the Royal Scam

It is ironic that Ronald Reagan addressed the National Association of Evangelicals on March 6 under the convention theme, "Leadership With Integrity". It is also a tribute to his ability to passionately advocate that which he finds necessary to neglect or abandon. First, consider this Reaganesque statement: "We must respect the rights and views of every American -because we are unshakeably committed to democratic values. Our Maker would have us be no less." Now consider a few examples of the Reagan Administration's actual performance in regard to "rights and views" and his commitment to "democratic values."

Thomas Pitoniak

On March 7, the Justice Department filed a legal brief challenging an ordinance in Dade County, Florida which required an unspecified number of county construction contracts to be awarded to minority-run businesses. The motive for this regressive move is questionable; the rationale is inadequate. According to William Bradford Reynolds, head of the Justice Department's civil rights division, such "racial selection devices" are consistent with the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection under the laws." He said the law's only constitutional application would be for "identifiable victims of unlawful racial discrimination." Not mentioned is the irrefutable fact that if their goal of an abolished ordinance is met, these "identifiable victims" and everyone else will be robbed of an ordinance that was meant to help *fight* discrimination.

The Reaganized Justice Department's regression was displayed as well in their decision to fight an affirmative action program in Birmingham, Alabama which is in fact supposed to be under their protection. The Justice Department has chosen to support a group of white male officers and firemen who, charging "reverse discrimination," oppose the program and actively work against the appointment of the city's first black fire chief. These critics fail to mention that only 19 percent of the police officers are black, in a city where blacks comprise 54 percent of the population. Since the program's inception in 1981, 14 whites were promoted to fire lieutenant, and 8 blacks; to police lieutenant: 3 blacks, 7 whites; to police captain: 2 whites, 0 blacks. Police Sargeant Simms says, "We just want to make it fair and return things to the middle where they belong." (New York Times; March 20) But things have never been at the middle, and the Justice Department-supported crusade will only push things further from a situation of equality.

On Oct. 25, 1983, Reagan fired three members of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights; they were the most outspoken against his policies. The Commission had produced a report that month which claimed civil rights enforcement had been severely hampered by the President's cuts in personnel and funding. But Ed Meese, with his own "unbending" dedication to equal justice, had warned of "drastic" results if the compromise bill that was in the making did not please the President. Republican Senator Charles Mathias was quoted as saying he was "shocked" by the action's "callous insensitivity" to the Congressional efforts at a bipartisan agreement on the agency's composition. One of those dismissed, Mary Frances Berry, said Reagan sought to "shut the commission up before the 1984 election."

The Reagan Administration's commitment to "democratic values" is hard to find in the disgrace involving the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Justice Department, and the Executive Branch itself. With a truly "blind" Justice Department, serious questions of obstruction of justice and abuse of positions--from EPA Regional Administrators to the White House itself--have been suspiciously swept aside after only one case was followed through (Lavelle: perjury, obstruction of justice). For example, Justice's indictment review committee, according to spokesman Thomas DeClair, "unanimously rejected" a recommendation to prosecute Robert M. Perry, an EPA general counsel under the notorious Anne Burford. Although there was evidence he may have lied to Congress, a report claimed evidence was "not of sufficient materiality to warrant prosecution." The Department also neglected documented "hit lists" and admissions that there had been such corrupt practices as reviewing confidential reports implicating companies with those *same* corporations' representatives.

As the EPA case shows, integrity is questionable in the most exalted regions of the Executive Branch. Reagan moved to protect Burford by claiming "executive privilege" over subpoenaed documents he had *never* read; this is obstruction of justice. When Congress charged Burford with contempt, Justice was supposed to prosecute. But with Ed Meese's solid approval, the Department filed suit against Congress. This clearly obstructed justice and abused power and privilege. Reagan's commitment to "democratic values" isn't unshakeable, it's nonexistent.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian Columnist.

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Arts

A spiffy *Dresser*

THE DRESSER
starring Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay
a Columbia Pictures release
By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

Using World War II as a backrop, "The Dresser" is a captivating film about a Shakespearian acting company that tries to carry on despite the increasing number of bombed out theaters, and the tyrannical rule of company leader, Sir.

Albert Finney is the iron fisted egomaniac Sir, who after over 40 years of devoting his life to the stage, finds himself unable, both physically and mentally, to proceed. He is coaxed and nursed back to reality by his make-up man and dresser Norman (Tom Courtenay), who must suffer Sir's inane ramblings and constant query of "What play is it tonight."

The play is "King Lear," and when it finally gets off the ground, it is turned into a soulful and moving performance although not without its flaws and Sir's occasionally obnoxious stage presence, one that sets up the wrenching finale of the film and the viewer must witness Norman's painful soul bearing.

Finney is nothing short of fascinating in the actor within an actor role, one in which the character can, on stage, convey passionate emotion to thousands, but who ironically cannot communicate true feelings to those whom he loves, and who love him. Courtenay expertly portrays the dresser whose labor exudes purely from his love for Sir, but must forever go without thanks, or return of that love.

Nominated for best picture in the upcoming Academy Awards, "The Dresser" is blessed with Ronald Haywood's strong script, and Peter Yates' artful direction, who sucessfully give the viewer a clear picture of these people's lifestyles. They traverse from one drab yellow room to another, a misfit cast of old men and women, and limping draft rejects. During the dressing room scenes, the audience becomes increasingly aware of a boxed-in feeling, and the stage sequences come as a welcome relief.

The entire look of the movie is laced with the lack of permanence. Corn flour that is used for face make-up, very collapsible sets, and air raid sirens, all add to the frailty of the times and the people involved. What is also striking is the concept of combining Shakespeare and World War II.

Seeing King Lear carrying the body of Cordelia on stage, with the sound of bombs exploding just outside the theater, drives home the fact that the two are not that far removed from each other, that death and pain are unfortunately eternal.

One question that bothered my friend and I as we watched this most worthwhile effort was what place did the music of Gilbert and Sullivan, played by the orchestra between acts of "Lear", have to do with either Shakespeare or World War II England? A small point, but an apparent inconsistency with the rest of this evenly textured flowing picture.



Albert Finney prepares for a performance as King Lear with the assistance of his dresser, Tom Courtenay, in Columbia Pictures' *The Dresser*, produced and directed by Peter Yates.

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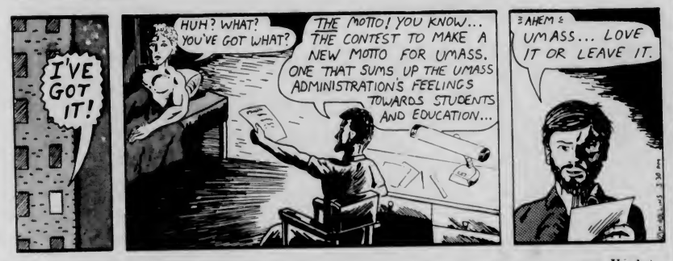
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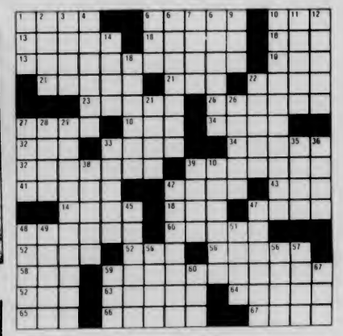


The *Collegian* is looking for cartoonists. If you're enthusiastic, energetic and most importantly creative, the *Collegian* needs you. Drop by any day after 2 p.m. and ask for Bill Wall.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Catch of the day?
5 Orchestra components
10 Hied
13 Lucid
15 Exhausted (with 'out')
16 Little one: Suffix
17 Famous sapphire
19 Lock adornment
20 San Antonio mission
21 Biblical ruler
22 Newcastle's river
23 Bumper sticker, perhaps
25 Office need
27 Paddock dweller
30 Holy lady: Abbr.
31 Insect wings
32 Shade of blonde
33 Bull in a china shop
34 Correct
37 Swizzle stick
39 Garnish for a steak
41 Capitol of Crete
42 Coin of the realm
43 Pre-holiday time
44 Within: Prefix
46 Mouth: Comb. form
47 Fritz's relative
48 Invisible
50 Bandy about
52 Type of bag
53 Outdistanced the others
55 Hacienda material
58 Ceremonial pledge
59 Semiprecious blue stone
62 Put up for later
63 Pianist Morini
64 Balkan people
65 Accompaniment for cakes
66 Satisfy a legacy
67 Security Council reply

DOWN
1 Business letter abbr.
2 Part of Lady Bird's name
3 Genuine
4 Easter event, for Berlin
5 Garb for Yum Yum
6 Committed a gaffe
7 Part of a church calendar
8 Elgar's —— Variations
9 RR stop
10 No No Nanette star, 1970
11 Solitary
12 More fashionable
14 City on the Mohawk
18 Area on a ship, for short
22 Mine cars
24 One that does: Suffix
26 Wide awake
27 Gender: Abbr.
28 Fictional terrier
29 Glittering adornment
33 Vegetable container
35 Granular snow field
36 —— in the wool
38 Name for a mademoiselle
39 Land of the llama
40 One of a famous trio
42 Wall decoration
45 One way to go
47 Like some desserts
48 See 14 Down
49 Knotty
51 Harem rooms
54 English portrait ist. 1761-1807
56 Secrete
57 Hamburg's river
59 Kine's rowing place
60 "Play it again" name
61 Ending with art



Collegian Party Tonight
at Drew's
All staff are invited
for more infomation see posters in newsroom

D.C. Menu

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole Pizza	Seafood and Shell Casserole Pizza
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Jardinere Sauce Fried Clams/ Tartar Sauce	Colache Fried Clams/ Tartar Sauce



Weather

Today, continued windy with snow tapering to flurries in the morning. Highs in the 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s.

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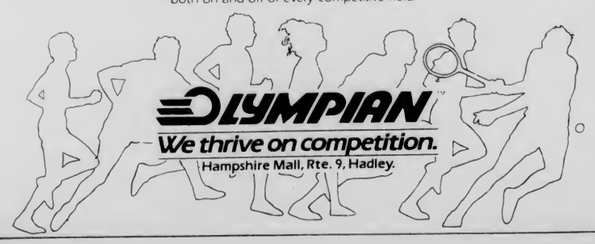
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

HSA GET TOGETHER PARTY - The Honors Student Association is sponsoring a party for anyone in an Honors Course. Entertainment and Refreshments. 8:00 p.m. Field Main Lounge.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH -All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m., see CC schedule for room number.

HILLEL COFFEEHOUSE - 8 p.m., Dukes Room (Student Union 310)

KABBALAT SHABBAT - 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES - Led by Beth Mascott, NFTY songleader 7 p.m. Dukes Room

KIBBUTZ INFORMATION TABLE - 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Student Union Lobby

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING - We will discuss campus militarism, our upcoming film, the new paper the "Progressive Student," and the possibitily of bringing a speaker to campus. 7:30 p.m. Rm 413A SUB

PGA DANCE - $2.00 Admission charge, 9:00 10th floor Campus Center

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK -Workshops all day long. Come to 9th floor Camus Center for schedule. Films: "Making Love" and "Linda" at night 7:15 and 9:00. Herter Hall 127 and 231 9:30 - 5:30, Campus Center.

FILM: "MAKING LOVE" - Film talking about a married man who finds out that he is gay. Free to the public. 7:30 p.m., Herter Hall 227 (aud.)

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK -Workshops from 1:00 to 5:30. Come to 9th floor Campus Center for more info. Coffee House 7:30-11:00 in Earthfoods.

CONCERT: NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE BAND - Students from 22 New England colleges and universities gather to perform in the 1984 N.E. Intercollegiate Band. Tickets ($3 and $1.50) available at the door. Conductor is Craig Kirchhoff of Ohio State University. 8:30 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday, March 31.

LESBIAN AND GAY AWARENESS WEEK - Films: "Who Happens to Be Gay." and "Coming Out" Discussion to follow film. 12:00 Cape Cod Lounge.

HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM - Ellen Cain, Director of the Public Rights Division of the District Attorney's Office, will present an overview of this new agency's role and mandate. 12:00-1:30 p.m. CC 804-08 April 4, 1984.



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A pair of womens glasses (Jilson Thoren) before Spring Break in Public Health Auditorium. Please call 545-2383 or come to Tobin 402.

Necklace in Hampden Munchies on March 12 call to identify 6-5375

Bracelet - Shell type, found 3/27 near GRC. Darryl 546-5619

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7661 and describe to claim.

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Soft Tennis Demonstration — — New Type Sport — — Date: April 6 (Friday) Place & Time: Rules & Video Demonstration Boyden Gym 2:30 to 3:00 Practice Demonstration Boyden Tennis Court 3:00 to 4:00 Instructor: Masami Miyazaki

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LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

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I will pay $80 for a two or three bedrm Puffton lease call Dave at 665-3503

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Kawasaki KZ400 1977 perfect condition 500$ or best offer call Steve 546-9450

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PERSONALS

Monte Carlo Night sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega Friday March 30 8:00 PM Greek Area only please come!

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Bob, Thanks for 6 wonderful months. i love you. Lori

Hey UMass - Its luscious Lida's B-Day why not give her a call at 546-1276 she'd love to hear from you!!

Happy Birthday Amy Tommorrows the big day A Saturday B-Day it's going to be great. . .Love, Mark

Charissa Baby: Happy Birthday to the best person I know, afofofofo love you Shagenn

************BRIAN'S SONG************ Friday March 30 Campus center Rm 101 Showing 7, 9, & 11 $1.00 all shows Don't miss it!! ************BRIAN'S SONG************

Turo: Meet me in back of Van Meter tonite at 8:00 and we'll make some hot tamales - Shaver

RRRRRhonda - Happy 21st! Get psyched for a wild weekend! XOXO Lu and KK

Lindar Lou Tall blond and ? Just like you! Keep looking

Peter, Still waiting for my phone to ring. . .your #1 DC fan

Problems with your landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

The "Bon" Happy Birthday you silly a--!

Where's the boys??? Doo di doo, Hey Guido! Gag me, whatecer, no problem. Hope your B-day is P.W.I. Love, Lorraine and Trish XOXO

Rosemarie - Happy 20th! Have a great day! We love you! Brenda and Margie

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2 females looking to share an apartment Brandywine or Puffton for fall 84. Please call 6-9705 or 6-5290

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Immediate opening in Rolling Green, with fall option. All utilities included. Very reasonable. Call Jim 256-0653

For beautiful Cape house in Dennis. June - Labor Day. Respond immediately evenings 253-5237

2 housemates wantad for summer South Yarmouth - prime location call Bill 546-5234

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Bass Player for R/B, Rock. Chris 665-7148 after 5

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Cash Reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton Townehouse or area call 546-8541 or 546-8035

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Wanted apartment in Puffton, brandywine or surrounding area call 256-1235 reward!

Looking for a 2 bedroom apt for fall 84 call Debbie or Lori 665-4578 after 8 PM

Two badroom apt. in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or surrounding area for Fall '84. Willing to take over for summer. Call 6-4239 or 6-6943

3 bedroom apt in Puffton Village Fall '84. Reward. Willing to take over for July & August. Craig, Jerry, or John 549-4816

Praferably 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for Fall '84 reward! Will take lease in June call 546-7276 or 546-7279 desperate!

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WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY

May 5-6 $38.00 includes hotel, trans. & taxes sign up on CCC Wed-Fri March 28-30

Men's crew are off to Boston's Charles

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

"How in the name of all that was sane could there be people who thought it amusing to row a boat. It was not an amusement. It was a diabolical punishment, and even a genius of mental aberrations could never conlude that it was anything but a horror to the muscles and a crime against the back."

So wrote Stephen Crane, author of The Red Badge of Courage in a later short-story called "The Open Boat." If what he wrote were true then the oarsmen of the University of Massachusetts men's crew team, who open their season tomorrow on the Charles River in a race against Boston University and New Hampshire, have been horrifying their muscles practically daily since their season started in September. And all will serve multiple life sentences for the crimes they've committed against their backs.

"You can pretty much tell within the few days, who are the hard workers who'll eat this kind of stuff up."

—UMass men's crew coach Dave Kumlin

But the Minuteman crew team knows from experience that what Stephen Crane wrote is not true. Rowing, for them, is neither an amusement nor a punishment-it's hard work. The goal is to improve and to win.

To accomplish these goals the team has a nine month, non-stop season consisting of three phases. Starting in September and through the fall there are longer races and the emphasis is on rowing technique and teaching people to row.

When it's too cold to row, and the river freezes, the second phase begins. The team concentrates on gaining strength by lifting weights and calisthenics, and increasing endurances through running.

When spring comes, the rowers are back out on the water, and the third and final phase of the rowing season begins - racing. The racing season culminates with the Dad Vail Regatta, (May 12-13) which is the Division II Collegiate National Championship.

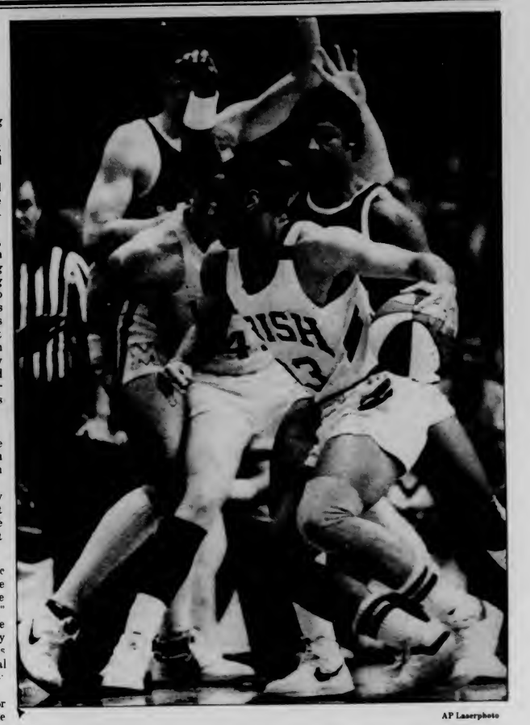
All of this work is necessary because, while rowing looks easy from the shore, in actuality it is a very difficult task requiring coordination and timing. Proper rowing technique takes around two years to acquire. And what complicates matters further is that even after an oarsman has perfectd his stroke he must learn to adapt and synchronize his stroke to the seven others in his boat. Since practically everyone on the team has never rowed before coming to college, to be a rower requires a persistence and dedication that is uncommon.

Dave "Cook" Kumlin, who has coached the UMass crew team for six years has grown adept at spotting the potential oarsman among the freshman.

"You can pretty much tell within the few days, who are the hard workers who'll eat this kind of stuff up," Kumlin sid. "Some people you can tell aren't going to last that long."

Kumlin like all coaches, is optimistic about his team's chances. "I think all the boats, varsity, junior varsity, and novice boats have the potential to take a medal," he said. "The varsity looks very good. We lost a lot of people but the team looks very good." Perhaps the fact that many of this year's varsity were on the silver medal winning J.V. team last year accounts fo[illegible]

The UMass men's varsity crew team for 1984 consists of (in order, starting from the stern) coxswain Gerry Keaveny, and at stroke, Tom Martin, Larry Floyd, Charley Lawrence, Jim Santo, Nick Didomenico, John Tunnicliffe, Jim Holman, and Steve Arthur.



AP Laserphoto

Notre Dame's Tom Sluby moves to the hoop as the Irish crushed Michigan by 20, 83-63, to win the NIT Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden.

Massachusetts Spring Sports Schedules

MEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE
Home Games: Boyden Upper Field

Mar	31	at Hobart	2:00
Apr	4	at Cornell	3:30
	7	at Rutgers	1:30
	11	BROWN	3:00
	14	at Boston College	2:00
	16	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
	18	HOFSTRA	3:00
	21	YALE	2:00
	25	HARVARD	3:00
	28	ARMY	2:00
May	2	at Dartmouth	3:00
	5	at Syracuse	1:30
	12	C.W. POST	2:00

Coach: Dink Garber

MEN'S J.V. LACROSSE
Home Games: Boyden Lower Field

Apr	11	BROWN	3:00
	18	NAVAL ACADEMY PREP	3:00
	25	HARVARD	3:00
May	2	at Dartmouth	3:00
	5	at Dean Jr. College	2:00

Coach: Larry Vinet

MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS
Home Matches: Boyden Upper Courts

Apr	7	at Boston College	1:00
	9	at Rhode Island	3:00
	10	HOLY CROSS	3:00
	12	at M.I.T.	3:00
	15	at Clark	1:00
	17	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	18	at Central Connecticut	3:00
	25	at Tufts	3:00
	27	Atlantic 10 Championships at Rhode Island	
May	5	AMERICAN INT	11:00

Coach: T.B.A.

Spring Football Game
May 5, 2:00 PM
Alumni Stadium

VARSITY BASEBALL
Home Games: Lorden Field

Mar	17-24	at Univ. of New Mexico Tourn Wisconsin, Southern Ill Delaware, Wyoming	
	31	at Temple (2)*	12:00
Apr	1	at Temple*	1:30
	3	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	4	at Holy Cross	3:00
	6	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00
	7	ST. JOSEPH'S (2)*	1:00
	8	ST. JOSEPH'S*	1:00
	10	at Harvard	3:00
	12	at American Int	3:00
	14	at Maine Orono (2) (at Auburn ME)	12:00
	16	at Vermont (2)	1:00
	18	NEW HAMPSHIRE (2)	1:00
	20	RHODE ISLAND (2)*	1:00
	21	RHODE ISLAND*	1:00
	23	FAIRFIELD	3:00
	28	SPRINGFIELD (at Holyoke)	7:30
	28	at Rutgers (2)*	12:00
	29	at Rutgers*	1:00
May	1	at Connecticut at Bristol, CT	7:00
	2	YALE	3:00
	4-5-6	Atlantic 10 Championships (at site of East Division Champion)	
	8	at Dartmouth (2)	1:00
	10	AMHERST	3:00
	11	at Northeastern (2)	2:00
	13	PROVIDENCE (2) *Atlantic 10 Game	1:00

Coach: Dick Bergquist

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
Home Games: Lorden Field

Apr	1	BOSTON UNIV (2)	1:00
	3	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	13	HOLYOKE CC	3:00
	14	BOSTON UNIV (2)	1:00
	17	QUINSIGAMOND (2)	1:00
	21	SPRINGFIELD (2)	1:00
	28	at Springfield (2)	1:00
	29	at Connecticut (2)	1:00
May	6	at Harvard (2)	1:00
	8	at Dartmouth (2)	1:00

Coach: Ray Cardinale

MEN'S VARSITY TRACK
Home Meets: Derby Track

Apr	7	DARTMOUTH	1:00
	14	UMASS RELAYS	
	21	at Boston College Relays	
	28	at Penn Relays	
	29	at Dartmouth Invitational	
May	5	at Easterns at New Britain, CT	
	12-13	at New Engands at Dartmouth	
	19	at ICAA's at Villanova	

Coach: Ran O'Brien

WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS
Home Matches: Boyden Upper Courts

Mar	19	at North Carolina	2:00
	22	at East Carolina	1:00
Apr	5	at Connecticut	3:00
	7	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00
	11	at Springfield	3:00
	14	YALE	1:00
	17	SMITH	3:00
	19	at Boston University	2:30
	21	RHODE ISLAND	1:00
	24	MT. HOLYOKE	4:00
	27-28	at Atlantic 10 Championships at West Virginia	
May	2	at Brown	2:30

Coach: Pat Stewart

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOFTBALL
Home Games: NOPE Field

Mar	17-23	South Carolina Trip with Bowling Green, Michigan St., Seton Hall, Rutgers, Ohio U., Drexel and Adelphi	
	30	BOSTON COLLEGE	3:00
Apr	3	PROVIDENCE (2)	2:00
	5	RHODE ISLAND (2)	2:00
	7	at Rutgers	12:00
	7	Miami of Ohio at Rutgers	2:00
	10	at Brown (2)	2:30
	11	HOLY CROSS (2)	2:00
	13-14	at Vermont Tournament	
	17	at Springfield (2)	2:30
	19	at Connecticut (2)	2:30
	21	HARVARD (2)	1:00
	24	CENTRAL CONN. (2)	3:00
	26	at New Hampshire (2)	3:00
	29	TEMPLE (2)	1:00
May	4-5	at Atlantic 10 Championships at Rutgers	
	12	at Adelphi (2)	1:00

Coach: Elaine Sortino

MEN'S VARSITY GOLF
Home Matches: Hickory Ridge

Apr	5	at Amherst/Dartmouth/ Providence	1:00
	6	at Holy Cross/Boston College	1:00
	11	at Providence/Amherst	1:30
	15-16	at Salem/State, Essex CC	
	19	MIGA at Stowe Acres	
	26-27	New England's at Manchester (NH) CC	
May	3	AMERICAN INT	1:00

Coach: Ed Vlach

WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK
Home Meets: Derby Track

Apr	7	NORTHEASTERN	1:00
	11	SPRINGFIELD	3:00
	14	UMASS RELAYS	
	21	at Boston College Relays	
	28	at Penn Relays	
May	4-6	at New Englands	
	12	at ECAC's at Penn State	

Coach: Kalekeni Banda

WOMEN'S VARSITY GOLF
Home Matches: Hickory Ridge

Apr	6	Amherst, Springfield, Mt. Holyoke at Oak Ridge	1:00
	10	Amherst, Springfield, Mt. Holyoke at Hickory	1:00
	13	Amherst, Springfield, Mt. Holyoke at Orchard	1:00
	19	at Stater (Stowe)	9:00
	24	at Mt. Holyoke	1:00
	28-29	New Englands	
May	4-5	at Rutgers Invitational	

Coach: Jack Leaman

WOMEN'S VARSITY LACROSSE
Home Games: NOPE Field

Mar	31	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1:00
Apr	5	at Northeastern	7:00
	7	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	14	at Harvard	1:00
	15	Northwestern at Harvard	1:00
	17	BOSTON COLLEGE	4:00
	19	at Dartmouth	3:00
	21	PENN STATE	1:00
	25	at Yale	3:00
	28	at Temple	1:00
	29	at Rutgers	1:00
May	2	at Springfield	3:00

Coach: Pam Hixon

WOMEN'S J.V. LACROSSE
Home Games: NOPE Field

Apr.	11	SMITH	3:30
	14	at Harvard	2:30
	17	SPRINGFIELD	4:15
	19	at Dartmouth	4:15
	24	HARVARD	4:30
	25	at Yale	3:00
May	2	at Springfield	4:15

Coach: Paula Petrie

Gazelles take it One Game at a Time

UMass fields veteran attack

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

At the outset of every sports season it is nice to reflect on the last year and past performances. In the realm of Division 1 college sports, however, the past is just that and it is tommorrow that counts.

For the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team these facts are harsh reality. The UMass women have finished first and fourth in the nation respectively for the past two seasons. This year could be different. For head coach Pam Hixon and her corp, this season could be a long fruitful one, or just a long one.

UMass has lost their entire midfield and All-American netminder Rita Hubner to graduation. Hixons had the unenvialbe task of teaching every facet of the game to her relatively young team.

For the freshman contingents, she must teach them all they can learn before their first game against Northeastern next Thursday April 5 in Boston. Saturday's home opener against Boston University was cancelled due to the snow and the condition of the field.

Concerning the very talented veterans of the team, Hixon must show them how to play each of their games with a little more flexibility to compensate for the inexperience in the midfield. Hixon hopes this situation won't last very long.

"Right now, we're looking at his year as a rebuilding year. We're going to take it one game at a time and wait and see." Hixon continued to state that the freshman will have to learn the 'whats' and 'hows' of the game and will look to the veterans to be a little more flexible in their game until the freshman learn.

Hixon's unworried attitude is due in part to her knowledge of the capabilities of her returning players which include two All-Americans. Hixon's remark concerning the veterans is that they are simply 'great'.

Offensively, UMass is very strong. Hixon will look to sophmores Mary Scott and Bunny Forbes to provide some of the leadership at attack. Also returning are Linda Haytayan and All-American Pam Moryl, UMass' leading scorer the past two years. "We'll be able to score," said Hixon, "Pam and Linda combine very well together up front."

Defensively, UMass will be supported by Allmerican second team member in Carol Progulske. Progulske will prowl the defensive zone from her cover point position. Plugging up the nets for UMass will be Debbie DeJesus. DeJesus, a Junior, has been a back up to the now departed Hubner for the past two years and should be a bright spot for UMass.

"Debbie is an outstanding player and boy is she ready to go," exclaimed Hixon.

The official forecast for the 84 womens lacrosse team, then, is still up in the air. Barring injuries, the only immediate cause for concern lies in the inexperience of the midfield. The yet untested middies will have their first exam against Northeastern next Thursday.

The Minutewomen, who face the likes of Harvard and Temple this season, were ranked second in the first New England poll this week behind New Hampshire.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Pam Moryl, a junior, has been the leading goal scorer for the Gazelles the past two seasons and leads a seasoned attack.

Rookie coach inherits experienced team

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

With the selection of a new football coach and the impending departure of John Hempel dominating the sports headlines lately, another piece of sports news has gone by almost unnoticed--the naming of a new men's tennis coach for the University of Massachusetts.

He's Manny Roberts, the former JV and varsity tennis coach at Amherst College and head tennis pro at the Amherst Swim and Tennis Club. Roberts was named just before spring break to replace Bob Sloszek, who resigned after the fall season.

Because of the delay in naming a new coach, the team had to wait until this past Monday to start practice, with the first meet coming up on April 7 at Boston College. However, according to Roberts, "With so many experienced players back, it makes my job a whole lot easier."

"With so many experienced players back, it makes my job a whole lot easier."

—New tennis coach Manny Roberts

Returnees from last fall's 4-8 squad include team captain Steve Jordan, Wayne Peterson, Marc Weinstein, Earl Small, Andy Pazmany, and John DeKlerk. Also, Paul Holt will be returning to action after sitting out the fall season. Also hoping for action are Barry Katz, John Somerstein, Frank Rodman, and Mike Chajes.

Thus far, players' reactions to Roberts have been very positive.

According to Weinstein, "He seems like a pretty good coach. He sure has a tough job to do in whipping us into shape in a week and a half."

Small added, "He's really helping us by having us compete against one another in practice."

As for the outlook for this season, Small said, "With most of our players back and Steve Jordan healthy again, our doubles play should be a lot better."

After the B.C. match, the netmen will have an April 9 match at Rhode Island before opening their home season the next day against Holy Cross. Other home matches include Springfield College and American International, while the Minutemen will be traveling to Clark, Central Connecticut, and Tufts, as well as a return trip to Rhode Island on April 27 for the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Softball team snowed out

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Today, with snow spread out over the ground everywhere, UMass softball coach is glad she had some foresight down in South Carolina during their spring trip a week ago.

Sortino and her squad were supposed to leave on Friday but they snuck in another game with Eastern Michigan on Saturday. The coach is glad they got that extra game because now the Minutewomen, 9-4 on the year thus far, now have to wait until Tuesday to face Providence in their home and Northern opener.

Today's scheduled game with Boston College was 'snowed out' and the Massachusetts softball team has to wait another day to play ball.

"After playing hard down in South Carolina (13 games in seven days), to come back here and go inside and practice like it's February is hard," catcher Beth Talbott said.

Sortino agreed saying, "This team is really ready to play. We have things we can work on and polish up in practice but you still really need to play."

Boston College was a first year team and they were having a rough time, losing some games by big numbers. Massachusetts could have easily handled them and the team wanted the chance to.

"They were very disappointed," Sortino said. "But they weren't surprised with the snow falling outside." There will be no make-up game since the two schools cannot agree on a date. That's why Sortino was glad she added the Eastern Michigan game in South Carolina.

So now Tuesday's doubleheader with Providence will be the season opener for UMass at 2 p.m. to give UMass a chance to tune up next Thursday's crucial game with Rhode Island.

In the Atlantic 10 this year, there are two divisions of three teams each. The top two go to the Atlantic 10 title tourney to get a shot at the automatic NCAA berth.

UMass must beat out either URI or Rutgers to go and that makes every game with those two teams very crucial. UMass topped Rutgers 4-1 in South Carolina.

But at the moment, the practices go on at the Cage.

Golf:

Experienced men's team returns
Only three back for women

By JOSEPH PETRIN
Collegian Correspondent

With yesterday's snowstorm people probably aren't thinking too much about golf right now. Well, the golfers might have to use optic orange balls, so they can be spotted in the snow, but golf will be played this spring at the University of Massachusetts.

This year, as in the past, the men's team will be coached by Ed Vlach. Vlach will try to fight the weather and prepare his team for their short but demanding seven-tournament-spring season.

The Minutemen are scheduled to open their season on April 5 with a home match at Hickory Ridge C.C., here in Amherst. It is doubtfull that they will play though due to the recent weather.

Junior captain Tyler Shear should be the main man when the Minutemen assault the golf course. Shear was a standout while golfing for Amherst High and has proven that he can play on the college level. Junior Jim Ryan and sophomore Brian Fitzgerald are coming off of fine fall performances and will be a key to a successful season. Sophomore Bill Mead ended the fall as low man for UMass in the Atlantic 10 championships, and is expected to continue playing good golf.

The coach of the UMass women's golf team is Jack Leaman and he talked positively about his team.

"I think that we'll have a strong team and we're looking forward to a good season. We have our three returning players but our problem will be depth. If we can get some more girls we'll be in good shape," said Leaman.

The three returning players that Leaman talked about will be the nucleus of this year's team. Seniors Jane Egan and Teresa Collins along with junior Judy Cuzy make up that nucleus and should be strong performers. There are two badly needed additions to the spring squad. Sandy Kupica is a junior college transfer and Leaman said she should have a fine season. Also newcomer freshman Linda Foley should strengthen the lineup.

The depth of the Minutewomen is the only thing that could prevent them from having a successful season. Leaman is still looking for more golfers for his team.

Anyone with any experience, who can shoot between 85-95 and is interested in playing should contact Leaman.

The Minutewomen have a scheduled tri-match April 2 at Oak Ridge C.C. for their season opener. Their opponents are supposed to be Springfield and Dartmouth, but most likely the match will be postponed until a later date.

Both the men's and women's UMass golf teams should sport a winning record this spring as long as they stay away from optic orange golf balls and don't have to play in the snow.

★ Men's Lacrosse

continued from page 16

"I can't look at the schedule and say we should win these three, or something like that. Each one is going to be a toss-up. I don't think we'll blow anybody out and I don't think anybody will blow us out." He adds, "I look at it and think that we can go 13-0. Then theretically we could be 0-13. I think we'll be somewhere floating around in there."

Garber says the rough schedule, which includes Lacrosse powers Army, Rutgers, Hofstra, and Rrown, as well as the games against Cornell, Syracuse, and Hobart, is the way he and his team want it.

"This is certainly no ego trip on my part," says Garber. "The players want it this way. I tell them that we're in the same league as these teams we're playing, but the only way to prove it is by playing them head to head."

The only thing Garber insists upon in playing the powerhouses each year is switching home sites each year. "We've earned that respect," he said firmly.

This is true, and when the third ranked team in New England, the Gorillas, do get into Garber's 30th campaign, that respect is being planned to be spread.

Sports

Colts on the move to the Hoosier Dome

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Baltimore Colts of the National Football League will move to Indianapolis and play in the new Hoosier Dome, Mayor William Hudnut said Thursday.

The mayor announced the move of the team shortly after Colts Coach Frank Kush and another team official arrived in Indianapolis.

"It's great coming to Indianapolis. It's something we're doing with a lot of anticipation. It's a new experience," said Kush.

Kush arrived here with Michael Chernoff, the Colts' general counsel, on a flight from Baltimore in the private jet of team owner Robert Irsay. The owner was not aboard.

Indianapolis officials scheduled a Saturday meeting of the Capital Improvement Board, which must approve any agreement involving use of the 60,000 seat Hoosier Dome.

Barbara Neilan, a board spokesman, said she had been authorized by board president P.E. MacAllister to announce that "an agreement has been negotiated with the Baltimore Football Club subject to approval of the board at its meeting in special session on Saturday."

MacAllister said the meeting would have been Thursday, but announcement of the meeting must be posted 48 hours ahead of time.

The Indianapolis News reported Thursday that MacAlister followed his remarks by saying, "We're going to make some money. We didn't give away the family jewels."

Also, a meeting of the Washington Township School Board was set Friday to discuss a reported agreement for it to provide a closed school and its property as a temporary training site for the Colts.

Meanwhile, Maryland officials made last-minute attempts to try to keep the team there. The Maryland House voted 103-19 to empower Baltimore to take over the team through the right of eminent domain. The bill was sent to Gov. Harry Hughes, who said he would sign it.

Officially, Hempel's out

It has been made official. John Hempel will be launching long range jumpers from somewhere else in the future, as his Minuteman basketball career has come to an end.

Hempel will indeed leave the University as well as the hoop team, and although no plans have been announced. A transfer, possibly to Seton Hall, St. John's, or Villanova probably is in the works.

The 6-7 225 pound foward, known for his outside shooting and the Minuteman's leading scorer the past two seasons, said last night that no plans were set for his basketball future and things would take about a week to work out.

Head coach Ron Gerlufsen, reached in his office, said Hempel's reasons were personal and he had no knowledge of the sophomore's future plans.

Gerlufsen also stated that the decision came as a surprise to him, and that he had seen nothing earlier that would have indicated the possibility of Hempel leaving.

Gerlufsen added that this would change recruiting plans some, as the Minutemen will now also be looking for a player of Hempel's style, that being a strong swingman forward with an outside shooting touch.

RUSS WHINNEM



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Winter Strikes Back

In New England, no one can take anything for granted. Nothing goes by the book especially the weather. One day it's 60 degrees out and the next day.....

Well, yesterday's late winter/early spring snowstorm has put a damper on three University of Massachusetts athletic teams who were hoping to open up their northern schedules this weekend.

The first victim was the softball team's home opener scheduled against Boston College for this afternoon at NOPE.

The women's lacrosse team got its home and season opener against Boston University cancelled due to the snow and the wet grounds. Coach Pam Hixon said that the administration doesn't want to see the NOPE field chewed up.

The men's lacrosse team had its season opener against Division III national champion Hobart cancelled, too. The game was set for Saturday in Geneva, New York, but the Hobart field is under snow.

The only games that are still on at the moment are the baseball team's tripleheader with Temple on Saturday and Sunday.

Gorillas ready to forget '83 and play

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

It is his 30th year at the job and for only the third time in those three decades, his team, nationally ranked 11 of the last 12 years, is coming off a losing season. But this is a new campaign and the frustration from what head coach Dick Garber calls the "craziest season I ever lived through," was put aside when last year's equipment was turned in.

Now as Garber, the winningest active Division I coach at 235-111-4, sits behind his desk among a trophy laden wall, various paperwork, and VCR recorder playing back last season's Hobart game, a smile comes across his tanned face while he reflects on the season in front of him.

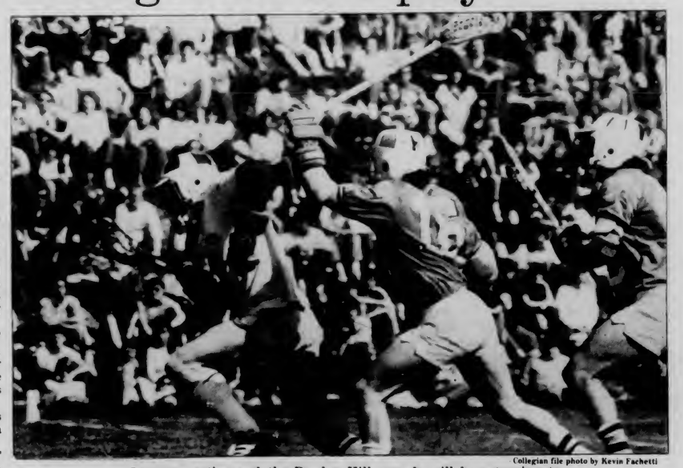
As fate and Mother Nature will have it, the scheduled opener will be delayed anyway thanks to the 1½feet of snow dumped in Geneva, New York. The game, guaranteed to be a beauty, against Hobart College, the defending Division III National Champions, may be rescheduled for May 7th. That is the same weekend Massachusetts will be facing Syracuse ironically, the Division I National Champions. The game may be scratched, depending upon Hobart's anticipated playoff action.

Whatever the outcome of that decision, the Gorillas' season opener now looks to be next Wednesday, April 4th, over at Cornell. It is perhaps a blessing in disguise for Garber's troops, as he has no less than 14 players on the shelf battling illness from a bug picked up on the team's recent trip to Florida.

When the season finally does get under way, it promises to be quite a bit better than last year's 5-10 finish. It is a finish that Garber maintains wasn't as bad as it seems.

"It was a strange one because it was a good team we had," he begins. "It was also a good team that played well. We lost five one-goal games, many that we thought we should have won. Then we went out and beat Hobart 11-4, and Dartmouth, the ranked number 1 team in New England, 16-5."

In explanation, Garber says the team's downfall was missing too many shots on goal. He cites the Brown game, a 7-2 loss, in which the Gorillas outshot the Bruins an astounding 29-9 in the first half and trailed 3-0. Then in the third period, the assault continued with an 11-1 shot advantage, but Brown came away with the only goal of the stanza. The opportunities were more than there but the capitalizations were not. "That was the thing," says Garber.



Collegian file photo by Kevin Fachetti

Lacrosse action and the Boyden Hill crowds will be returning to UMass as the Gorilla's host their first home game April 11 against Brown.

This year the opponents are the same, which add up to what was rated as the nation's toughest schedule last year. The Gorillas are better says Garber and he feels his squad can measure up with anybody.

"The team is much improved offensively," he says. "And overall we're a couple of degrees better. I guess what I'm saying is that we've got a pretty good lacrosse team here."

Garber, of course, is not ready to start signaling for a National Championship though. Not with the opponents Massachusetts once again has to face. *continued on page 15*

Inside Sports

Inside is the Collegian Spring sports special including:
- —the women's lacrosse outlook
- —a look at the golf teams
- —new men's tennis coach
- —and all of the schedules.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXX, Issue 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 2, 1984

Regents approve tuition increase

By BOB BURGERS
Collegian Correspondent

The Board of Regents Saturday approved a new tuition policy despite pleas by students and state legislators to delay a vote until further studies could be made.

The tuition hike for the state's 29 colleges and universities was denounced by students who complained they had been left out of the decision-making process.

The new plan calls for a one year tuition increase of 56 percent,, approximately $1,000, replacing the regents March 13 approval of a 15 percent increase. According to State Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff, "Our previous decision was a mistake. We failed to take the students into consideration, but with this new proposal, we feel we have."

Duff said the increase "was a long time in coming," and that he was pleased the new proposal will make Massachusetts "the most expensive place in the country to attend a public school."

State senator John Olver and representative Jim Collin,, both of Amherst, complimented the segments on their decision.

"It was an informed, rational decision by them (the regents) which reflects the reality that students too often want everything handed to them. Serves them right!" Collins said. "The average income of parents of UMass students has increased 26 percent in recent years. This reflects that fact; it shows we are keeping the lower class, the great unwashed as it were, from desecrating our fine institution," chimed in Olver.

Despite Duff's satisfaction with the plan, students present at the regents press conference Sunday were dismayed. A student from the University of Massachusetts, who wished to remain anonymous out of fear that criticism may provoke the regents into passing a special increase soley for him, said "Look, I've given up on the regents. I mean, we've been protesting the 15 percent increase for a month, and they turn around and do this to us. I can't believe it. It seems they get off on meeting secretly to decide how much students at public schools can take."

UMass chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the increase shouldn't be much concern to students. "This will still keep the state schools well under the tuition costs of the state's private schools. Besides, the total cost of an education is nothing compared to how much students spend on cocaine."

One regent said, "I personally had a good time passing this new policy We worked hard for about 35 minutes pounding out an agreement which will benefit everyone, and then took about six hours writing the draft. And the secret meeting was fun too, We kind of enjoy meeting secretly to decide how much state college and university students can take."

The increase will mean that about three-quarters of the total cost of an education for one year will come out of students' pockets

Speaker of the Massachusetts House Thomas McGee (D-Lynn) said "Although none of my kids attended public schools, this increase is absurd From my dealings with the regents, I get the distinct impression that they enjoy meeting secretly to decide how much students at public higher educational institutions can take"

Records erased from data bank

By STEVEN B. COOKE
Collegian Staff

All undergraduate academic records for Fall 1983 at the University of Massachusetts may have been lost over the weekend, officials say, when an unidentified suspect infiltrated and erased computer memory data banks.

While no suspects have been identified, University Registrar Ralph Jones said yesterday that those with extensive knowledge of the schematics and operative procedures of the University's Cyber 650 computer system would be able to rack the access code and tamper with the records.

"The computer system has several independent extensive back-up systems to prevent unauthorized access and erasure of records, but it seems that all of them have been infiltrated," Jones said.

While Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was unavailable for comment, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson said that the University would soon be holding discussions to determine retrieval and re-organization possibilities, and would not rule out the option of nullifying the semester transcripts.

"Although we realize that this would cause many logistical problems for students, we might have no alternative," Madson said. "If we have no academic records except the departmental transcript files, we would never be able to coordinate the complex data-interactive procedures necessary in grading 25,000 students and identifying those graduating. Madson said, "As such, we may have no choice but to refund Fall semester's tuition, and allow students to start again."

University and Amherst police have already begun an investigation much the same as that of last year, when a computer "hacker" infiltrated the data banks of an electrical engineering course and erased the files of all those using the computer at the time. The total memory loss was limited to 1000 students, although retrieval of back-up systems was unsuccessful.

"Like last year, we're going to investigate the engineering students first, but due to the magnitude of the infiltration, we think a disgruntled professor might have done it," said Jerry Oatmeal, Director of Public Safety.



Collegian photo by Stan Grossfeld

State Fire Marshall Richard Speck leaving Goessman Hall yesterday, after a chemical explosion caused minor damages and several cases of smoke inhalation.

The explosion was the second of its kind in Goessman in as many months.

Authorities are investigating the causes of the explosion and possible suspects.

Hatch asbestos blamed in new cancer cases

By FRED FRIABLE
Collegian Staff

New evidence concerning the intersession asbestos contamination in the Campus Center has proven that the danger level was much greater than previous official estimates.

Air samples taken inside the Hatch Cafeteria and at five other locations during the first week of Spring semester indicated levels of the carcinogenic substance to be .32 fibers per cubin centimeter, a level hundreds of times the safety level agreed upon by university and independent contractors.

"No one knows the scope and intensity of the asbestos contamination problem, because it just hasn't been publicized," said Amy Duval, a SGA representative who requested the tests. "This seems to be a catastrophe of much greater proportion than anyone will admit," Duval said, citing the forty-seven cases of lung cancer reported in recent weeks by University Health Services.

"We asked the University to take tests outside the removal area just to be safe, and they said they appreciated our concern. But they never did anything about it."

A spokesperson for the Campus Center management today denied the concourse ever had asbestos in it. "Prove it," he said, "you can't see cancerous dust, so ha ha."

One Hatch patron last Thursday came down with a case of cancer immediately following a doulbe bacon special. "I was eating a burger," the victim recalls, "and all of a sudden I had cancer." The tragedies continue.

Evidence of the asbestos dust levels were obtained partially through use of an asbestos test baby. The three year old toddler was allowed to romp and play through the contaminated areas for several hours in late January. The child's lungs were subsequently sheared open and checked for cancer levels. "That was one cancerous baby," a lab technician later laughed.

Hatch management joked that the additional fiber was on the house.

Inside:

Congressperson eats own children. p.3

Article about certain subject..... p. 5

Series of advertisements ..... p. 4
Last page of this issue ..... p. 16

"Straw no too stupid a fad I put soot on warts."
— Paul Manton

Senate resigns, cites student apathy

By BARNEY BLARNEY
Collegian Staff

In response to the internal bickering which has plagued the Student Government Association (SGA) and Student Senate the entire year, and the poor voter turnout in the recent elections, all of the senators resigned yesterday.

It was the first unified action the SGA has displayed since its establishment.

Former re-elect Speaker Chris Sullivan, said the internal politicking tidal-waved last week, causing several nervous breakdowns and judicial suits. "The idea to resign just seemed to snowball," Sullivan said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he is "pleased" with the move. "I have been humoring these kids for a long time," he said. Duffey said he and other administrators have often waited and waited and waited some more" for guidance and output from the SGA on the Constitution revision and a stand on the invasion of Grenada, for example.

Recently elected, recently resigned, SGA co-presidents Rick Patrick and Jim Keller said they thought about it over a beer at the Blue Wall and figured "what the hell, the students don't care and our resumes are set." According to Patrick, he and Keller will still use the president's office as the site of a video recording/cable television operation with "good friends and comrades" Bill Collins, Dave McCarthy and Timmi Rudolph.

Long considered a hangout of deluded radicals and burnt out STPEC majors, the fourth floor of the Student Union is slated for renovation as another shopping mall replete with beauty parlors, video games, bowling alleys and a Republican Club office. The floor was deserted yesterday althouh a few teary-eyed rads exchanged hackey-sacks and handshakes, lamenting their loss of a sinecure away from the real world.

Ex-Senator Ray Flynn attempted to sum up the situation but could not make up his mind where he stood or what was the most correct thing to say, except "th, th, th, that's all folks!"

Students passing by did not seem to notice or care.

World and National News



President Ronald Reagan skipped church services Sunday to attend the annual White Knight Lynch Pin Bowling competition, or so he says.

Reagan scorns student voters

WASHINGTON (API) — President Reagan, citing more than a decade of student voters consistently earning recognition as the age group with the lowest election turnout record, yesterday announced his plans to "totally blow off" any efforts at seeking out or in any way accomodating student interests.

"Well, I just can't understand what all this hullabaloo is about," grinned the President at an afternoon press conference. "It's not like nobody knew about that 'low-turnout' business."

Reagan reckoned his decision would, however, have little effect on normal fundraising and other campaign policies he has used throughout his career.

"I guess what it means," shrugged the president, "is that me and Nancy won't be getting to see old Bob Jones' kids this year."

After the President left for a nap, speeksman Larry Spokes explained the true intention of the plan would be to follow two of the basic Republican philosophies: first, to keep younger voters less intelligent and thus having less potential as a future source of antagonism for the "true Americans;" and secondly, as part of the more central belief in and love for the military, by getting students out of school, keeping them poor, enticing them into the military with schooling package deals, and then "educating them the right way" in the military.

The Reagan administration is currently discussing the possibility of eliminating the Pell Grant program, which provides money for economically needy students, White House officials said only hours after the President's news conference.

"I suppose our best reason for cutting student financial aid is the fact that the money is being misused," the source said. "We have evidence that many recipients of Pell Grants are English majors, journalism majors, philosophy majors and comparative literature majors. What are these students going to do to help this country's future? We think not much."

The spokesman also said many of the current recipients of financial aid are not registered Republicans, and in a system of favors and party affiliations, "this is just not right."

The Reagan administration is still supporting student loans and work study programs, however. Reagan will reportedly continue to fund work-study and student loan programs, but to qualify for work study a student will now have to produce evidence that he or she has earned at least $40,000 since his or her 16th birthday.

To qualify for a loan, students will have to produce evidence that one-third of the loan will be payed back the day after their graduation, and that there will be "no problem" paying an annual interest rate of 18 percent of the loan.

Wexler picked for VP slot

By CLAUDIA SMELLMAN Collegian Staff

Only days before the delegate-rich primary in the state of New York, Walter Mondale announced that he has chosen "famous female Anne Wexler as a vice-presidential running mate."

Anne Wexler, wife of University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey, and a political consultant in Washington D.C. "has been working on my campaign for a long time," Mondale said.

"She may have to remain behind the scenes, since she's a political consultant, but she knows more people than anyone else in Washington. And besides, she's a woman, and my campaign manager told me that I'd better do something brash, innovative, and exciting, soon," Mondale said.

Mondale said that he seeks to wrestle the Democratic women's vote from Gary Hart, whom Mondale called "cuter that I am."

Ms. Wexler was in Colorado when the announcement was made and could not be reached for comment.

Proud husband Joseph Duffey was ecstatic about the announcement, stating "Geez, last year a picture in U.S. News and World Report- and now this! I couldn't be happier."

Both Wexler and Duffey are already very familiar with the White House and the confines of the Oval Office.

During the late seventies, Wexler was middle-level administrator for the Carter administration. Duffey, then Chair of the National Endowment for the Humanities, often ate lunch at the White House cafeteria, where he and wife Anne could be observed holding hands between their plastic trays and whispering sweet nothings into each other's ears.

Duffey is reportedly packed and on his way to Washington.

King to attend graduation

By JOE EAGER
Collegian Staff

Vowing to attend "in a suit of armor with an M16 machinegun, if necessary" ex-governor Edward J. King announced that this year he would deliver the UMass Commencement address.

"Last year I was supposed to receive awards, medals, an honorary degree, and the key to campus, but those commie sympathizers made a big fuss with death threats, so I had to cancel," King said, "But things are gonna be a little different this time around while I'm on the attack."

Speaking at a press conference Saturday, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey confirmed reports that King would be allowed to conduct a campus-wide "security sweep, to detain any campus radicals until the Commencement is over. The date and place of the Commencement ceremony will not be released for security reasons."

King and Duffey discussed details of the Commencement Address at a lobster dinner on campus Saturday night. The dinner was catered by Anthony's Pier 4 in Boston after the Chancellor had the entire staff flown in for an evening of receptions and public announcements concerning Commencement. The affair was paid for by new student tuition increases according to Duffey.

The chancellor introduced King "as a great guy, an almost great football player, and a pushover. He's always been there, in Boston, whenever the University needed him, or when I need him."

Duffey then proceeded to give humorous examples "like the time our budget was finding hard passage through the state legislature, and Eddie called Senate Speaker Thomas McGee and said 'Gee Tom, don't be such a hard-ass, you're making me look bad.'"

"And even though he never visited UMass while he was governor, he told me today that he really, really cared about us, a lot," Duffey said.

King replied "I did feel a bit snubbed because no UMass students attended any of my NFL games in the '60s, but that's all behind me now."



Collegian Freak photo

HUH? — At several key locations on campus groups of D.C. workers have been gathering for some type of odd ritual. What they are doing and why is still not known, but we demand it be stopped immediately.

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Administration gets tough with fraternities

By CHIP PIERCE, JR.
Collegian Correspondent

The recent closing of the Amherst College fraternities has spurred Greek area officials at the University of Massachusetts to place stricter regulations on their frats, according to a report distributed Friday.

One change concerns an increase in the grade point average that brothers and sisters must maintain. Greek area officials have proposed raising the present 2.5 gpa requirement to 3.1, to go into effect next semester. The anticipated outcome, according to one Greek area official, will be the shutting down of all existing houses except the Christian House.

Joey Calhoun, a representative from BKO, said "From the way it looks now, all houses will be turned into retail outlets for Pioneer Valley businesses. Our frat, for example, has been optioned by Frankie's The Hot Dog King, whose booming business has created the need for expansion." Pi Kappa Alpha, one of the more popular frats on campus, will become a shoe store, specializing in the ever-popular woman's CFM boots and the stylish turf shoe for men, brand-named "Pub," or "Dig Me I'm Hip" shoes.

Contending that fraternities and sororities make this country great and super bitchin, sorta like napalm and Three's Company, Joey Blauserine of We Break Heads said, "Hey, I mean come on here. Why did we come to ZooMasspartyschool anyway? Being a blank business major *and* a wild party-type animal is just a drag, you know what I mean? Next thing you know, we're gonna have to be nice to girls and stuff, sorta like feminism, ya know. Socially consciuus to me means knowing happy hour prices in town. We are guys, doin' guy things."

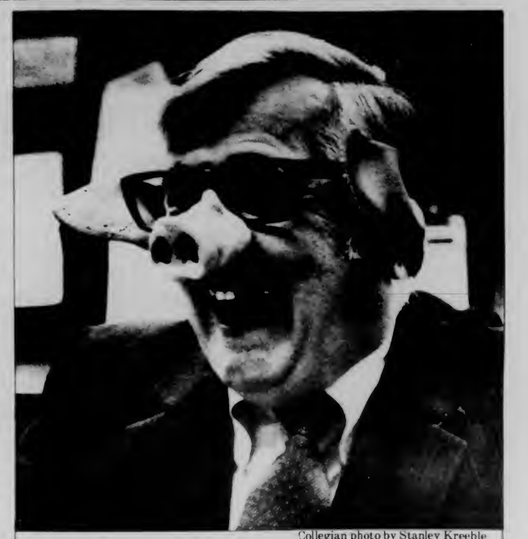
Phi Slamma Jamma could not be reached for comment, something about blowing off classes for some serious hoop out west.

"If we can't get totally obliterated with no concept of like reality, why are we here? Hey, saw you at Lauderdale, you sly dog you. Never knew you were so flexible with a banana," said Charley Smallminded of B.O.

This reporter denies being anywhere near the Button in the recent past.

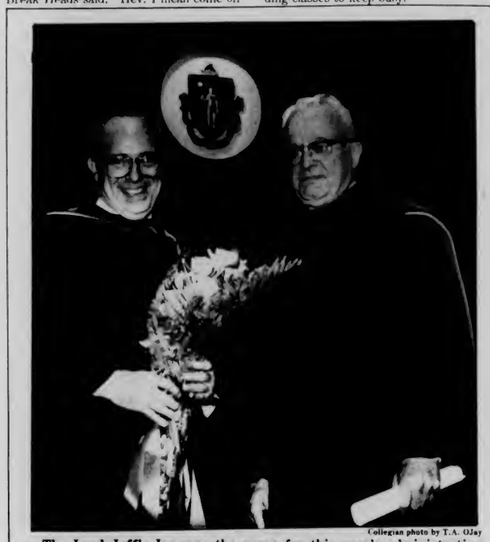
Another change, according to the report, is the reduction of social events each Greek house may have. Scoobs Johnson, a representative of Delta Tappa Kegg, said "In order to enhance a more academic environment, Greek officials now say we can't party. This includes our Monday Night Football Drinking Bash and Greek night at Justin Ryan's. My question is 'Why?'"

Johnson also said that as a result of these "heavy" restrictions, the brothers and sisters would possibly turn to God or attending classes to keep busy.



Collegian photo by Stanley Kreeble

Several hundred college students rallied at the office of Massachusetts Representative Silvio Conte with cries of "Conte is a pig." The Republican was unavailable for comment, as he squealed and grunted and rolled around in a trough of mud aides had built for him.



Collegian photo by T.A. Ojay

The Lord Jeff's Inn was the scene for this year's administration prom, where top Whitmore brass danced the night away. The King and Queen (shown here) went on to reign supreme over the gala festivities.

Supreme Court says: "Umies will pray"

By JERRY FEELWELL
Collegian Staff

Beginning in 1985, the Uncersity of Massachusetts will become one of two-hundred universities and colleges chosen by the Supreme Court to begin mandatory prayer in school.

The new amendment, which passed through the Senate with an overwhelming majority, rules that elementary and secondary educational facilities should not hold school paryer because the real problems are found among college students.

President Reagan and several leaders of the new amendment said the bill was designed and introduced to "put more of the fear of God into each student's heart and soul in order to teach them to live as good, God-fearing Americans."

Senator Boring Hatch (R-Utah), one of the Senate majority leaders who requested an emergency voting session after minority leaders called the first vote incomplete because several of the senators were sleeping, said the college students are the ones to blame for the erosion of the family and the American way.

"Those college kids are having sex like bunnies. They're drinking beer like there was no tommorrow and they're even doing drugs like nicotine and caffeine," Hatch said. "They've lost sight of God and His teachings and it is our duty to put Him back in their lives."

On campus students will be required to pray at Hasbrouk at 8 a.m. for mass every day and recite the Lord's Prayer before each D.C. meal.

Off campus students will be mandated to congregate at one of the three grmnasiums on campus for services at 7. a.m. each morning.

Concert lineup announced

The Union Program Council today announced the lineup for this year's alumni stadium spring concert, the first in three years. Rock/Pop superartist Michael Sembello will headline the event, playing a solo acoustic set to include his recent superhit, "Maniac." The event will be held on May 18.

Opening for Sembello will be an equally impressive lineup of performing artists. The Bimtones, an all woman acapella group from Winnipeg, will bring their unique talent to the University community and local favorites Bratt, Fat and Bonnie Raitt will also be on the roster.

Due to highproduction costs, to ticket prices will be nine dollars for students and twelve dollars for the general public. All students will be expected to purchase tickets, whether they plan on attending the event or not, a measure intended to keep the overall ticket cost down. "If we had to guess how many tickets would be sold," a U.P.C. spokesman said Friday, "it would be a real hassle. It's easier to figure on selling out the whole stadium, however many people that is."

Continuing the safety precautions instigated three years of age, no food or liquid will be allowed in the stadium and students may not enter or leave during the concert.

Love bug hits UMass

In the last week, more than one-hundred cases of genital herpes have been reported by University of Massachusetts Health Services officials, who say that several carriers brought the disease back with them from Ft. Lauderdale Florida after Spring Break.

The easily transferable viral infection was further spread into epidemic proportions back at UMass, and University Sexual Health marshalls have begun investigating area bars, particularly those who held "Show Off Your Tan" Nights. Off-campus students who placed orders for three or more kegs during the past week are being investigated as well.

"I don't know how we're going to track this down," it is the kind of thing people don't like to talk about, Marshall Jack Meoff said.

"But we'd better do something fast, or this whole schools in trouble," said Meoff. "Public bathrooms would have to be closed, and a close watch kept on students who appear to have prurient interests."

Most students don't seem too concerned about this venereal disease.

Justin Westview, a sophomore who came back from Florida last Wednesday said, "Sure it's scary, but it beats, like, cancer or some other bummer diseases."

Westview said that he expects them to "find a cure for it soon," but until then, he's more concerned about "making it with enough chicks to get accepted into my fraternity."



At a recent political gathering the question "who dresses the silliest?" was posed. Former president Jimmy Carter and first lady Walter Mondale were quick to claim the title.

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I Don't Have to Hide:
A Film about the sensitive issue of eating disorders.

Film Showing at:
Place: UMass Campus Center, Room 811
Date: Monday, April 2
Time: 7 p.m.

A discussion will follow the film. This event is free of charge, and sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board. All students welcome!

shah

Students with Problem Drinking Parents

Workshop: "Alcoholism and Family Systems: Breaking the Cycle"

Date: Thursday, April 5, 1984
Time: 7:00 pm-9:00 pm
Place: Room 302, University Health Services

This workshop features role playing activities to help participants identify family patterns which may prevent an alcoholic parent from entering treatment. Discussion will focus on practical strategies and resources for helping a problem drinking parent.

Register by calling 549-2671 x181

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7 PM April 2 Chadbourne Classroom (basement)

7 PM April 3 Dickinson Main Lounge

Come to an introductory meeting
For more info contact
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Bartlett Hall Rm 15 or call 545-0736

Summer Jobs

Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for summer positions as student supervisors, desk clerks and housekeepers. There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.

Work-study funds are available for this summer. Experience in hotel operations preferred. HRTA and work study students are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, 9th floor, Campus Center. Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 pm, Thursday April 12, 1984.

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Time Out

Giant Bar Drinks $1.65

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Two T.V.'s

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4 PM to closing

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The Collegian-Know it, study it

Great new things to do at UMass

Tel-Med, the organization that has been bringing you a multitude of free taped information on health issues for more than ten years, is happy to announce the creation of a joint venture with the Massachusetts Daily Collegian.

The service, which is being called **UM-ED**, will offer 24-hour taped information via the UMass campus telephone system on issues of concern to UMass students. While UM-ED will continue to provide health information in the proud tradition of TEL-MED, we will provide additional information, including the following tapes:

Alcohol and Drugs: Where to get them — This tape offers information on area bars and package stores that do not card minors as well as up-to-date forecasts on where drugs are available on the East and West side of campus, Brittany Manor and Pufton Village.

Party, Party, Party — this series of 18 tapes offers information about the UMass Party Scene. Highlights of this award winning series include **Late Night Parties** (Tape 4), a tape that lists all late night parties where people go to do stupid things and have fun until the wee hours,

Keg Parties (12), which lists who had how many kegs at their apartment and how many hundreds of kids were there when the cops busted it up. Ask for Tape number 1 to get a list of all tapes in the series.

Coming Out, or What it Means to be a Republican at UMass — This tape, narrated sensitively by Republican Club campus leader Jack Meoff discusses campus support groups for students who think they may be Republican.

Pathways: A Guide to the more than 200,000 solutions to the Maze — this tape offers hints on how to negotiate the Maze by the stadium in less than 60 seconds.

The Zannini Method — this tape offers suggestions on how to harrass students living in the residence halls without facing any charges of violating the University Code of Student Conduct.

I'm O.K. and You Are Not — This tape is designed to reverse the brainwashing of Chairman Koffler's Year Toward Civility. Senator Jesse Helms eloquently reminds us that it's not O.K. to be nice to people who are different from you.

The Constitution — This moving historical reading of the Collegian Constitution by a legendary Collegian editor will bring you to tears. The oratory is reminiscent of the speeches of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt and/or John F. Kennedy.

The S.G.A. hotline — This ten-second tape tells you about all the current efforts done for students by our elected student representatives.

Fifteen foolproof ways to harass and betray your friends. Updated every week to allow everyone to experiment as much as possible.

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Why can't we all be friends?

It is time for my weekly column, and again I must delve into the depths of my soul, and see what wrenches my inner being that the most. I think I'll write about human beings, and why I just can't understand them.

Humans are just so nasty these days it really upsets me. When I heard about all those Marines getting killed in Lebanon it really upset me. Why don't they all just stop fighting and get together for lunch. They really might get something accomplished.

Or how about all those starving people in developing nations? Why don't they jsut get high paying jobs, move into a nice part of town, quit feeling sorry for themselves?

I don't know what it is, but whenever I read a newspaper, all the news just seems to be depressing. All the crime and violence — it's really starting to get to me. People don't have to steal. Don't they know they're breaking the law? And don't they think of how much they're bumming out their victims, especially if they shoot them?

It just seems to me that people aren't happy in the world. They should relax, have more fun, and not worry about everything so much. My dad says that the job market is really very good right now, and that I don't have to worry. And that means everyone else should be okay too. because they must do more work than I do. All I do is take a few classes and hang around a newsroom rewriting editorials I read in the Boston Globe.

I'm taking a course right now on Marxism and class struggle, learning about social coflict and rebellion. Why do people struggle like that — it's counterproductive and against their better interests. They should all cooperate just because capitalism means competition doesn't mean people can't help each other and all be successful. If the world were just like a giant volleyball game it would be a better place.

You know, I'm glad to be able to share all of my insightful ideas with all of you here at UMass. I'll really glad to be able to graduate knowing that in someway, somehow, I've helped make this world a better place.

Biff Wellington is a Collegian columnist.

Biff Wellington

Verbal Abuse

Some people are fucked up

To the Editor:

If I read one more letter to the editor about the stupid problems people have at UMass, I think I'll puke. I can't understand why all these grainbags whine and complain and wear nasty buttons about all the horrible things that we do. Why don't they just stop their snivelling and start thinking about real problems. Nuclear war? Stupid and ridiculous. Why not think about all those chickens that have to stay clustered up in little cages in those white shacks near Grad Research? Or all the ducks on the pond who must freeze to death .

And why do people complain about Reagan and how he's trashing everything he can get his stupid little hands on, when students can't even buy beer on campus? I mean let's reexamine our priorities.

Jack Sprat
Melville

Another abused group

To the Editors,

We are amazed and ashamed that in such a supposedly liberated technical school, magazines like *Computer Digest* are permitted to be displayed and sold at the University Store.

While the effects of magazines like these have yet to be proven, it should b obvious that they present computers and computer hardware in a derogatory manner. In advertisement after advertisement, layout after layout, the computers are lit, photographed and airbrushed to make them appear more attractive. Ad slogans say things like "You can own one" and "always ready to be programmed." They are constantly treated as "objects" to be "used" and then put away.

While we of course are not in favor of any form of censorship, we are demanding that the magazine be removed from the Northern Hemisphere and sale to students expressly forbidden.

Editor's Note: This letter was signed by 82 student organizations, including Violence Against Computers Unlawful Unless Mandated (VACUUM), the Banal Liberties of Juniors Opposed to Belittling Science (BLOJOBS), and Compufyre Books.

Who is really in the dark ?

To the editor,

I have to voice my strong objection to the UMass Student Senate's concern with issues that do not pertain to students and this campus. It's bad enough that the Senate votes to criticize the great United States government for sending troops to Granada when the Spanish government and Ricardo Montalban ask for those troops, but they added insult to injury this weekend at a debate in the Student Union Ballroom on Saturday.

The entire two hour debate consisted of questions and talk over such issues as acid rain, toxic waist and CUB Scout troops. Not one single issue discussed during the debate had anything to do with student issues. I also have to object to the fact that the only students who were allowed to speak at the debate were older commuter students. How many semesters have they spent at UMass anyway? I bet some of them have been here longer than Jim Murphy.

I don't know if you will print this letter if I say this, but I bet it was the Collegian who organized this phony radical debate in the first place. Why wasn't Bill Collins allowed to participate? The simple answer is that the Collegian is conducting a smear campaign to injur his name. I bet that KGB agent Josh Meyer had something to do with it.

I urge all thinking UMass students not to vote for any of the candidates who spoke at the debate. Write in Bill Collins. He's the only person who will make sure that we deal with campus and residential issues.

Walter Pierce Lynch
Orchard Hill

No more Letters to the Editor.
We do not want them.



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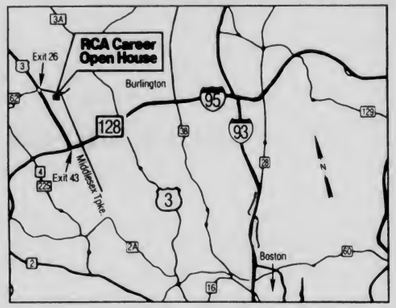
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Collegian

Volume CXX, Issue 44 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 2, 1984

U.S. Senate hopefuls declare opinions in SUB

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

A field of five of the seven Democratic candidates seeking the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas Saturday participated in a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts, using it as an opportunity of unanimously criticize the Reagan administration's economic and military policies in Central America.

The Democratic frontrunners -U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, Lt. Gov. John Kerry, and U.S. Rep. James Shannon -were joined by party members William Hebert, former executive director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association, and John Pierce Lynch, former Springfield probate, and Republican Dr. Mildred Jefferson, at the two-hour forum.

While displaying party unity early in the campaign, the event lacked only in solid debate, with each of the Democratic candidates and their one attending Republican challenger responding to a short series of prepared questions before an afternoon audience of 350 at the Student Union Ballroom.

The discussion was the highlight of the annual conference of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which met for three days over the weekend at the University.

Shannon spoke strongly against the current role the United States is playing in Central America, particularly in Nicaragua, which he visited last year.



Photo by Andy Heller

John Kerry



Photo by Andy Heller

Edward Markey

"I feel ashamed," he said, "that the United States is becoming a leader for anarchy, in a war we have no business in."

Markey also criticized the U.S. military and economic assistance poured into that area of the world. The United States, he said, is supporting "thugs and gangsters in El Salvador," and is "substituting the Marine Corps for the Peace Corps."

Kerry called the government of El Salvador oppressive, and "in contradiction to everything we stand for in the United States. There is no free press, no agrarian reforms; education and poverty are the central problems there, not communism."

The three leading candidates said the presence of U.S. troops in Central America could lead to direct involvement, reflective of Vietnam. All three favored immediate withdrawal of troops and cuts in military funding.

Hebert and Lynch shared similar sentiment, but Jefferson, a Boston area physican, came out in support of the current policy in Central America.

"The United States must stand very firm with aid," she said, in order to provide "free elections and government stability."Jefferson also said the U.S. should provide military assistance "when neighboring countries ask."

Markey, Kerry and Shannon criticized the current defense spending and the nuclear arms build-up, and all three said they would work toward a freeze through legislation once elected to office. The three also shared as a political priority the ratification of the Equal Right Amendment.

Hebert, Lynch and Jefferson focused less on these issues. Hebert and Jefferson said if elected to office, education would be a priority. Jefferson also said she would work toward revising a charter for the CIA for more effective defense planning. Lynch said he favored a four-day work week, which he claimed would provide more jobs for young people, and said he plans to introduce a bill to achieve this. Lynch also said he is opposed to "secret government meetings" between world leaders and would develop a resolution which would prevent them.

All of the candidates agreed that hazardous waste and acid rain were environmental problems in Massachusetts which need to be confronted. Jay Holland, moderator of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group sponsored event, said there are 68 confirmed and another 300 unconfirmed hazardous waste sites in the state.

Markey, Kerry and Shannon said they supported strengthening a federal law which mandates clean-up of hazardous waste. They also criticized the Reagan administration and the Environmental Protection Agency for their lack of response to the problems, and said stronger laws and corporate fines must be established.



Photo by Andy Heller

James Shannon

Mt. Holyoke women camp out in protest

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Last Friday a group of approximately 20 Mount Holyoke students pitched their tents and hung banners at the observatory field on campus, creating a women's peace encampment to protest the arms race.

The encampment is the culmination of three months of planning by a group of women in Professor Jean Grossholt's Women Organizing Against Nuclear War class, who wanted to participate in the international women's peace movement.

"One of our main goals is to educate the community and ourselves. We are also supporting people who have been camping in Seneca (N.Y.) and Greenham Common (England)," said Kathy Brandt, one of the participants.

The women who come together at the peace encampment provided an opportunity for individuals concerned about the possibility of a nuclear holocaust to express their views and to "empower one another," Brandt said.

"This one action in and of itself won't make any change in what Reagan is going to do but the impact is spreading and growing. We want to make the statement that women can organize," participant Julie Baker said.

The organizers of the encampment at Mt. Holyoke made decisions by group consensus and said they refused to fall into a hierarchal structure.

The most difficult question the Mt. Holyoke students said they faced was whether to include men in the encampment or to declare the grounds "women's space only."

"It's important for this to be a women's movement because we're reacting against policies which are made and implemented by men. We're reacting to all violence against women and it is the same mentality of dominance that has made this (the arms race) possible," Baker said.

"We have to make women aware before we can reach out to the larger community, said Jodie Infantine, a Mt. Holyoke student.

Women at the encampment said there is still a "fear of feminism" so that when women unite as a group without men they are open to harassment.

"If you are doing something that is feminist oriented people automatically assume you're a lesbian," Infantine said.

There were some incidents over the weekend of men attempted to pull down banners and some men drove by yelling obscenities, but the women said the general community has been supportive.

The women said they were camping not only to protest but to empower themselves. "This is an example of our resources, strength, and our fear," Brandt said.

"There may be 20 of us here in body but there are hundreds in spirit," she said.

During the weekend event the group sponsored candlelight vigils, children's activities, a letterwriting workshop, and workshops on nonviolent action for social change, women's role in Nicaragua, and empowerment in the nuclear age.

Soviet sister city similar to Amherst

By CARL DEMROW
Collgeian correspondent

The Soviet City Tartu has replaced Tuymazy as Amherst's Sister City, after local residents' research found it to be a city more similar to Amherst.

Originally, Amherst was paired with Tuymazy, an industrial city with an oil pipeline, by Ground Zero, a disarmament group based in Oregon. A recently formed local group of residents asked to be rematched with Tartu, a university city with an agricultural school. Ground Zero approved the request last month.

Larry Morse, a University of Massachusetts visiting professor of economics, and the group's Tartu researcher, said the local project involves "a body of people concerned about world peace" who are looking for similar people in the Soviet Union.

Amherst resident Richard Hooke says the project s goal is to establish a "person-to-person" connection in the search for world peace, which is "too important to leave up to governments."

The group's philosophy is to look upon the Soviet Union as a system rather than an enemy. An Amherst portrait with cultural and historical profiles has been sent to Tartu in hopes that they will respond to the pairing. Hooke said the group is hopeful that Tartu will respond if the Soviet government will let them.

Morse said the project is also a political statement to show the Amherst area is concerned with the possibilities of nuclear war. The project is currently composed of Amherst Residents and Students are encouraged to participate. Both Hooke and Morse feel more student involvement and input would make the project more representative of the community.

Inside:

Senate fights tuition hikes..... p. 9
Reasons to not smoke..... p. 11
Baseball team loses three..... p. 13

"Say we can, say we will. I feel another hurdle approaching."

— Echo and the Bunnymen

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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

FIGHTING TUITION HIKES — Public policy members assist students in writing their state representatives last week outside the Hatch.

Letter drive organized to protest tuition policy

By JOHN KENNEY
Collegian Staff

In an effort to protest the recent tuition policy set by the Board of Regents of Higher Education, the Public Policy Committee of the University of Massachusetts has formed a letter drive directed at the state legislature.

The drive will continue next week, Monday through Thursday, each afternoon. The desk will be set up outside the Hatch.

The Committee is asking students to sign a form letter which contends that the new policy is unfair. The letter has space for individual comments.

The policy in question was passed by the regents at their March 13 meeting in Boston. It calls for students to bear up to 33 percent of the overall cost of their education. To achieve this regents are proposing a 15 percent tuition increase for UMass next year.

Stacey Roth, a member of the Public Policy Committee, said that "students have a definitive say in the policy and our voice must be heard. We're not arguing the need for a policy, we're arguing this specific policy. Basically this (policy) is a threat to lower income students who might not have the chance to continue school if this goes through."

Roth said that "response so far has been phenomenal in the last two days."

Roth said, "we just want to encourage people to come down. This really effects us all. The more of a voice we have, the stronger our voice."

Gay awareness is the goal

Panel addresses factors faced by homosexuals

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Correspondent

Looking at homosexuality through religion, law, and psychiatry was the topic of a panel discussion titled, "Sin, Sickness, or Crime?," held at the University of Massachusetts yesterday as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week.

The panel consisted of three speakers, Jan Bodin, a self employed Peace Educator, Dr. Richard Pillard, professor of psychiatry at the Boston University School of Medicine, and Donna Mages, a Springfield lawyer.

Bodin spoke about her experience with the Lutheran Church which she considered "horrifying and hurtful" because of its refusal to ordain her since she is a lesbian.

"The Christian Church is not open to us, and many of us are trying to remain faithful, but the church won't allow us the support or recognition," she said.

Bodin said the Methodist, Moslem, and Buddhist religions do not recognize the homosexual community.

Pillard, a gay psychiatrist who counsels homosexuals, said homosexuality was once considered a psychiatric disorder, but not anymore.

"I am very proud that my profession has discarded homosexuality as a disorder, but I am still wary because a lot of hostility is present among my colleagues," he said.

Pillard said "a diagnosis on anything is a valued judgement, and there has to be distress and disability present, and homosexuality doesn't fit this."

Attorney Mages discussed the legal means and questions that homosexuals are concerned with.

Mages said homosexuality is a crime according to a Massachusetts General Law which states, "a person who commits the abominable crime against nature in mankind or with beast is punishable of not more than 20 years in prison."

Mages said there have been challenges to the law because it is too vague, but that the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court said it was perfectly clear.

"The law has not been strictly enforced, but that's not saying it never will be," she said.

Mages also addressed the issue of homosexual discrimination regarding property, inheritance, and adoption rights for homosexual couples.

Fear of AIDS can encourage political abuse

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Correspondent

The fear of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) can be a powerful political weapon and consequently a major cause of oppression according to the editor of the Gay Community News.

Cindy Patton, who is also an active member of the AIDS Action Committee in Boston, spoke to an audience of 20 people last Saturday as part of Gay Awareness Week.

Patton discussed the views certain political groups, including the New Right, hold in regard to AIDS.

"The New Right is obsessed with AIDS and has what can be called AIDS phobis, which is related to germ phobia, an irrational fear that germs are everywhere."

According to Patton, the rightists have political power through massive computerised mailing lists readily accessible at any time. The Right has petitioned The Surgeon General with ideas such as the forced quarantine of all Homosexuals with AIDS, and a $1,000 fine for engaging in "unsafe" homosexual activity.

Literature distributed at the lecture said that AIDS is not transmitted by routine casual but only through intimate (usually sexual) contact and perhaps the mixing of blood.

Sexual activity, during which bodily secretions, carrying germs, are exchanged (semen, blood, urine, stool) should be avoided.

Bob Suteliffe, another guest speaker at the lecture, said "medical advice inhibits gay sexuality and style of sexual expression. Many people attending the lecture said they agreed that the fear of AIDS hinders open sexuality between gay men.

Patton, who also spoke about sexism and racism in the gay community, said women as well as blacks with AIDS are only just beginning to be properly acknowledged.

"Of the several hundred women who have contracted AIDS, many of them are prostitutes, and this is a difficult issue for the feminist movement to address, Patton said.

"Dealing with oppression, harassment, physical attacks, and death is nothing new to the Gay community," she said.

Patton said the Gay community has pushed aside the initial panic of AIDS and is beginning a productive and positive response to the disease.

Today is our April Fools!

The Daily Collegian publishes an April Fools humor issue every year around this time. Everything printed is intended to be perceived soley in a light vein, with malice toward none. The Board of Editors of course takes responsibility for the enclosed nonsense, and if any of it offends you, well, let us take this time and this space to apologize now. We're sorry. We really are. People often tell us how sorry we are.

In any case, read, enjoy, reread, enjoy some more. With the current asbestos rate in the Concourse lobby we really can't afford to take things too seriously, now can we?

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to Women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

A group for **Women Going Through a Separation or Divorce** will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning April 4. Meetings will be held in Wilder Hall.

A support group for **Incest Survivors** will meet for eight weeks starting April 3 from 6-8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The **Working Women's Program** at the Everywoman's Center will sponsor an eight-week long group titled **"Moving Forward: Assertiveness and Leadership Skills for Working Women."** The group will meet at the Jones Library, 43 Amity Street Amherst, beginning Thursday, April 5, from 5-9 p.m.

For more information concerning any of these events contact the Everwoman's Center at 545-0883.

Monday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4:30 in Room CC 162.

An open discussion, titled "Women's Relationships with Women" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Room 108 in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday — Mary Berry, U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights, will address black political power in the 1980s at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Wednesday — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms will meet at 4 p.m. in Room CC 805.

Thursday— A panel discussion connecting **"Oppression and the Isms"** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room, in Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Sunday — The popular film "Not A Love Story," which portrays the **affects pornography has on our culture,** will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom

$200 in raffle prizes stolen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A combination television/radio valued at $180 and $36 in raffle proceeds were stolen from the United Christian Foundation offices at the University of Massachusetts sometime between 4:10 p.m. last Thursday and 9:10 a.m. Friday.

The tv/radio unit was in a locked cabinet and was to be used as first place in a raffle the UCF was conducting for fundraising purposes. Thursday was the raffle's first day and UCF administrative assistant Nancy Arnold says the theft is a blow to their campaign.

"The value of the unit and the money was over $200, an amount that is very hard for us to replace, but we have to. If the persons or person that stole it would return it no questions would be asked."

The television was in a cabinet in the fourth floor office of the Student Union Building. Campus chaplain Rev. Robin Harden locked the office Thursday afternoon and sometime that night the prize and money disappeared.

Arnold, Harden, and four students that work in the office have keys to the office. The key to the cabinet, which was locked for the first time in many years, was in Arnold's unlocked desk. The UMass Peacemakers and the Hunger Task Force use the office.

Janitors clean the room at night and Arnold theorized that an unlocked door to the office may have presented an opportunity for the thief to make off with the money and prize.

Campus police are investigating the theft.



Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

These spring flowers on Fearing St. couldn't wait for the unseasonable snow to melt.

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ILENE OSHEROW

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Just some things you need to know

There's quite a bit of information that the *Collegian* gives to the student body regarding the University of Massachusetts, but here are some things you'll probably never read in a story —

Peter Abraham

For instance, there are 23 miles of sidewalks on campus. And 25 miles of steampipes.

The operating cost per passenger per trip on the bus system is 16.8 cents.

There are 600 parking meters on campus.

In 1983 the school used 59,433 tons of coal, 1,358,900 gallons of oil and 561 million gallons of water. That's a lot of hot showers.

Everybody knows there's a UMass Medical School in Worcester, but did you know UMass has buildings in East Wareham, Shutesbury and New Salem?

4,100,000 people take a bus ride yearly.

But 14,000 bring cars here.

12,302 square feet of space is unclassified for use at UMass. (I could use a bigger room.)

Hampshire College sends approximately 500 students here to class, but we only send 353 back.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey went to Hartford Seminary Foundation and Andover Newton Theological School. He wasn't kidding when he said last semester "I'm praying for an end of the Crampton fires."

There were, as of Fall 1982, only four American Indian/Alaskan native students at UMass.

The average tenured professor makes $38,898 a year if he's male and $35,976 if she's female. Even a part-time professor makes $19,088, that's better than the National Guard.

UMass has had one alumnus each from American Samoa, Guam, the Marshall Islands and the Caroline Islands.

Only 60 residents of Idaho have gone to school here, 19 South Dakotans and 229 Canadians.

For 1982 women's Sports team at UMass enjoyed a winning percentage of 64 percent, the men only were the victors 43 percent of the time.

There are 450 acres of grass at UMass. (And that doesn't invlude the selected patches in the dorms.)

And, finally, I bet you didn't know there was a book that details these and many other useless facts. Thanks to the 82-83 Factbook for this story.

Peter Abraham is a Collegian Staff member

Letters

TOC service less than friendly

To the Editor,

I am writing to express concern over the lack of respect accorded customers at the Top of the Campus lounge. Some weeks back my girlfriend, due to meet a friend in the T.O.C., could not make that appointment on time as she needlessly had to wait for the bouncer to finish chatting with his lady friend. Although encouraged to look at my friend's I.D. by his lady friend, the bouncer remained obstinent, seeking to keep the prospective customer in limbo until he was damn well ready to do his appointed (and presumably paid for) task. We know this job can't be too stressful since the bouncer was lounging back in his chair, enjoying his chicken dinner while speaking to his lady friend. Is this what the T.O.C. pays its employees to do?

On another occasion, as recent as March 28 at 11:00 p.m., my girlfriend stepped up to the bar to order drinks. Before uttering a word, she was intimidated (driven close to tears as I soon found) by a sharp reprimand from the bartender: "Hey you, wait your turn!", demonstrating his "power" over customers (or is it just women?) After making the woman's subordinance clear, he continued to serve a group of male friends. This guy cannot be enrolled in public relations 101.

My girlfriend and I enjoy the T.O.C. lounge setting, yet as incidences like these mount, we are forced to re-evaluate the sense of frequenting a place where a hoped-for relaxing evening is turned into a stressful one.

Jack Farrell
Amherst

Isn't a woman important?

To the Editor,

I would like to comment on Sean Casey's editorial (March 29) "The Hypocrisy of Pro-Choice". Yes, abortion is a vital issue for all human beings, but the fact remains that it affects the woman's body, and in cases of abandonment and rape, the pregnancy is left for her to deal with, alone, not the man's body. I can understand how Mr. Casey can criticize and be against abortion; he is a man, and never in his life will he have to deal with an unwanted pregnancy from being sexually attacked, nor will he ever have to make a most difficult and painful decision: whether to bear and raise a child by yourself, with no money and no support, or to go through the physical and mental pain of an abortion.

No woman wants an abortion, it is something she feels she has to do because she has *no* other choice. Mr. Casey quoted Albert Schweitzer, "if we lose our reverence for any part of life, we will lose our reverence for all life." I ask you Sean Casey, and all the Sean Caseys out there, what about the reverence for womans life and the right to choose?

Nancy J. Weglowski
Amherst

The need to challenge beliefs

To the Editor,

It is important for us all to examine and challenge the dogma that is handed down to us. Some information we get is useful, enlightening, and correct. Some is not. I would like to respond to some dogma presented in Mr. Spears' letter printed in last Thursday's *Collegian*.

First, it didn't seem as though Mr. Spears was clear on what homophobia means. Homophobia is an irrational fear and/or hatred of gay men and lesbians. It has the same negative connotations that racism, sexism, and anti-Semitism have.

I don't believe that as a male it is my responsibility to marry or to father children. The statement that we have "gender roles and responsibilities" begs many more questions. Is this advocating traditional housewife/worker-husband roles? Must everyone who has the capacity to reproduce, do so? What of our minds? What of our emotions and feelings? Finally, whose lives are we living if we are not true to ourselves?

The statement that "homosexuals and lesbians have not concept of 'reproduction of the species'" is confusing, to say the least. Again, is this implying that because our bodies have the capacity to reproduce, we must? Or is this saying that gays and lesbians do not have children? Is it alright for straight couples to remain childless?

It is difficult to rebut religious arguments against homosexuality because the arguments are usually based on faith, and faith is the acceptance of something as true *without* proof. My point is you must examine beliefs and issues on their own merits using logic, common sense, and a sensitivity to humanity. Is it helpful when a society condemns some of its members for loving each other? Does condemnation help these people to be productive, contributing members? Does it aid their happiness, or the happiness of their families and friends? Should things change?

Bob Brigham
Central

Confessions of an anti-smoker

How do you respond to the question, "Do you mind if I smoke?" A few years ago most nonsmokers would have grudgingly consented.

Today more and more people are answering this question with the gentle protest, "Yes, I mind." And as the ranks of those concerned with nonsmoker's rights have swollen, a more extreme group has emerged. This new group shares a common aggressive fanatical hatred of the cigarette. This bunch is more likely to meet a smoker's lit cigarette, not with gentle protests, but with hose water.

These extremists interest me because I am one of them. A woman sitting next to me in a study lounge simply placed her pack of cigarettes on the table and I seethed. There was no spark of match, no puff of smoke. My feeling of anger was admittedly irrational.

Andrew Long

But I am not the only irrational one. A friend of mine would have the fingers of all smokers removed. She reasons that then they wouldn't be able to balance their precious Marlboros, Salems, and Winstons. She is only half-kidding.

My friend and I are not alone. This extremism is both widespread and organized. G.A.S.P. (acronym for Group Against Smoker's Pollution), founded to lobby for nonsmoker's rights, boast a large membership.

Now, it is easy to see that anti-smoking fanaticism has reached epidemic proportions. However, explaining why it exists is harder.

There are, of course, many reasons for finding cigarette smoking offensive. The smoke for many, especially those with allergies, can be irritating to eyes, sinuses and throat. Others are troubled by the evidence that breathing second-hand smoke may affect nonsmoker's lungs. Still others dislike cigarettes because they claim clean air is an inalienable right.

For many these are the reasons for asking a smoker to extinguish his cigarette. But these medical and constitutional arguments can't explain the emotional fervor of the fanatical anti-smoker's reaction to cigarettes. While we, as I am one of them, may cite one of these reasons to explain our anger, there must be a deeper explanation.

One possibility is that the rage that an anti-smoker feels results from a concern for others. A smoker taking minutes off his life with each puff is harassed by the nonsmoker for his own good. This may, to an extent, explain my fanaticism. My mother smokes, and it frustrates me to think that she could be endangering her life. It's not the smoke in the air, but the condition of her lungs that makes me mad when she lights up a cigarette.

But while this may be valid for a few anti-smokers, it is probably not the answer for most. Referring back to my friend it is hard for me to believe that someone capable of even suggesting the forced removal of fingers could be such an altruist.

So there must be another reason, and I think it starts with the popular perception of smokers. A few years ago it was considered not only completely acceptable, but even glamorous, to smoke. But with the link between lung cancer and cigarettes solidified by the Surgeon General, smoking has lost its appeal. Smoking isn't smart because cigarettes kill.

So now, a clean, pure nonsmoker, watching a tobacco addict reach for that essential, though life-threatening, cigarette, finds it easy to feel self-righteous superiority to heart and turns, "Yes, I do mind if you smoke." into "Light that death stick and you lose you lips, pea brain." Ours is an irrational response but, with our superior attitude, it's a response we feel is completely justified. Thinking this way we zealots do not aim toward compromise with the inferior smoker but rather attempt to aggressively impose our wishes on him, and meeting with resistence we fanatics become self-righteously unreasonable. We explode.

So smokers, this should help to explain the obsessive resistence you've probably encountered. And, while it may be no concilation, a do have sympathy for your plight. I understand that most smokers feel a bit guilty about their habit and would just as soon quit, and now they are being forced to defend their smoking against these obsessed non-smokers. Their defense of smoking has not gone well, as smokers have been herded into nonsmoking sections of restaurants, airplanes, and even office buildings. These are tough times to be a smoker.

However, my sympathy is tenuous at best. Smokers, beware, the smell of cigarette smoke brings out the fanatic in me. It is the smell of burning tobacco that makes me reconsider the finger removal solution. But don't worry, I'm only half kidding.

Andrew Long is a UMass student.

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Sports

Owls turn Hat Trick on Minutemen

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Temple University has long been lingering in the shadown of its Big Five brothers Villanova, St. Joseph's, and Penn. But no more. Not with a respectable football team, a Top 20 basketball team, and as the University of Massachusetts found out over the weekend, a top-flight baseball team. They are so good in fact that, like basketball, they are considered the favorite to win the Atlantic 10 title.

And you won't get UMass to argue with that selection. The Owls pulled the hat trick against the hometown heroes, sweeping a doubleheader on Saturday, 4-2, and 8-2, before exploding in the finale yesterday, 14-7, to drop UMass' record to 4-12 overall.

You only need to look at the first inning of the first game to understand how this series went. In that opening frame, Temple scored all four of their runs, utilizing three UMass errors, three hits, and a sacrifice fly against UM starter and ace Tony Presnal. The big blow was RBI double by Bob Niggebidigge (no, that's not a typo), while Steve Yates collegect the SF. By the end of the weekend the big inning would become commonplace for the Owls as they scored 26 runs in the 23 innings of baseball. However, 24 of those runs came in only six separate innings. Four times they scored at least four runs.

The Minutemen cut the first game defecit in half with a two-out, two run rally in the fifth. Andy Connors doubled home Jack Bloise, who had reached on an error by the shortstop, then strolled home himself on a triple by Angelo Salustri. However, Salustri died at third as Jeff Cimini grounded out to short.

In the second game, Temple raced out to a 5-0 lead after five innings, then coasted the rest of the way to hand Jim Knopf his first loss of the season. Following a single tally in the third, Temple plated three runs in the fourth as Stu Drossner and John Marzano contributed RBI hits.

UMass' two runs came in the sixth as Cimini followed a free pass to Salustri with a line drive home run to left. Temple scored three runs in the bottom of the inning to ice it. Jim Kobatiche earned the victory to raise his record to 3-0.

Yesterday, an avalanche of ten Temple runs in the first two innings doomed UM. Temple split the damage evenly, tallying five runs in each inning. In the first, a two-run double by George Clark, a RBI-double by Jeff Manto, and an RBI single by Pat Tronoski did the trick.

The Minutemen bats came alive in the second, scoring six runs, to take the only lead they would enjoy in the entire series. Two walks and two infield singles, succeeded by a pair of two-run doubles by Salustri and Cimini.

Temple rebounded quickly, scoring five times on only one hit. Two errors and three walks did aid the cause, though. A solo HR by UM's Tony Szklany cut the defecit to 10-7 in the fifth, but the Owls again responded, this time with four runs in the bottom of the inning, three coming on a homer by Peter Yates.

Go with the Hoyas thanks to a dumb GUY

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Houston coach Guy Lewis and the Georgetown defense, one's terrible and the other is awesome. You've got two guesses to pick which one's which and the first one doesn't count.

It's a definite blessing not to be a Cougar fan. Lewis is dumber than this scribe originally thought. He did his best to give the game to Virgina, a la N.C. State a year ago, but failed, winning 49-47.

It perplexes most college hoop observers why Houston, despite great quickness, a inspiring big man in Akeen Olajowon stays in a zone defense. Especially against a team like Virginia with a weakness at center.

Houston is by far the best team at falling into their opponent's tempo..Virginia couldn't have asked for a better game to take, it's a real shame someone had to win this one.

The Hoyas were flat out dominant over Kentucky in notching a 53-40 victory, without a doubt the best show of defense the NCAA has seen in two years.

Georgetown, if you really think about it, won the game in the first half. With Pat Ewing on the pines with three fouls the Hoyas stayed within seven points of the Cats. If you follow the Big East champs you know they're a second half squad and with Ewing back in to start the final period it was but a matter of time.

Ewing, MVP Michael Graham, who's now holder of the "Sickest Hoya" title, and the gaggle of hot shooting guards who populate the Georgetown roster made the Kingdome a living hell for Joe B. Hall and crew.

Kentucky was held to two points in the first 17 minutes of the second half, shooting four percent from the floor. Mel Turpin, Jimmy Master, Dicky Beal and Kenny Walker should be charged with fixing the Kingdome rim, they clanged the ball against it that often. Anyway...

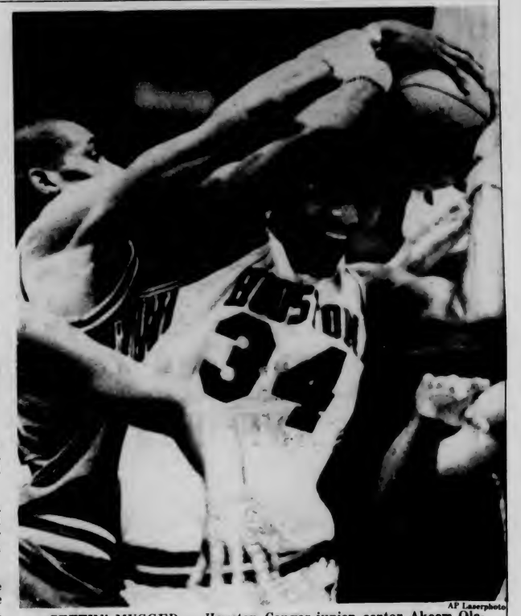
Georgetown 62, Houston 50. The Hoyas roll to this tourney championship with another strong second half. They'll probably trial at halftime but Ewing will wear Akeem down. Gene Smith will do his usual defensive job on Houston's guards and Hoya guard Reggie Williams is bound to shoot better than he did against Kentuckv.

Unless the refs put Ewing on the bench with another one of those, "now boys that isn't nice" double fouls, Georgetown will finish off a great season.

John Thompson, guaranteed, will coach a better game than Guy Lewis. After all Lewis once said, "It doesn't matter how you lose, as long as you do." OK Guy, I'm glad you don't care anyway.

Houston, has made it to the final game two years running and the Final Four three years straight. How is anybody's guess. Lewis, any real hoop fan has to hate this guy, survives on raw talent alone, but if the Twin Towers didn't topple Georgetown, one Akeem sure won't.

Commentary



AP Laserphoto

GETTIN' MUGGED — Houston Cougar junion center Akeem Olajunon fights for the ball in a game earlier this season. Akeem will lead the Cougars against the Georgetown Hoyas in the NCAA championship tonight at Seattle.

Track team faces New Hampshire this weekend

By M.E. Murrya
Collegian Staff

The recent wet weather hasn't dampened the spirits of the University of Massachusetts men's and women's track teams. The two squads continue to train in anticipation of this weekend's opening of the outdoor season.

The women will travel to Rhode Island to Compete at the URI Invitational while the men will host Dartmouth at a dual meet. Saturday's action will get started at 1:00 p.m. at Derby Track (behind the baseball field.)

The Minutemen finished tenth in New England last year and will have their hands full taking on the Green from New Hampshire. Dartmouth was third in New England last year outdoors and features a couple of all-American distance-runners in Frank Powers and Jim Sapienza.

Many of the UMass men's squad are coming off a strong finish at the close of the indoor season. The team's middle-distance strength powered them to a surprising fourth-place in New England.

Finishing that well outdoors will be difficult during a season that places much more scoring emphasis on field events, a weakness for the Minutemen.

"It will be difficult to break the top five in New England. We would like to finish as high as possible in the second five."
— UMass track coach Ken O'Brien

"It might be possible to match our (indoor) accomplishment at the conference level," says Coach Ken O'Brien. "But it will be difficult to break the top five in New England. We would like to finish as high as possible in the second five."

Look for John Keelan, Jan Novak, Paul Stanislawzyk, and Ted White to be running anything from the 8 to 10,000 meters. (We'll experiment in the early season to find the best spot for everyone." - O'Brien)

Tom Carleo will enter both the 800 and the mile while Brian Osborne will be the number one quarter-miler. Rawle Crishlow did well indoors in the short sprint hurdle events. Todd Johnson and Jerry Espinosa are both improving as hurdlers.

Moving to the field, Ferde Adaboe has the potential to be a good scorer at the New Englands. He finished second at the Easterns in the triple-jump last year as a freshman.

Senior Jamie Amico's personal-best pole vault of 13-9 is just under the school record - he should get a good shot at it this Spring along with scoring at the New Englands.

The leading thrower of the squad is Kyler Foster who last year took fourth in the Javelin at the Easterns. Shot Put specialist Neil Martin is expected to score some big points after a satisfying indoor season.

The UMass women's team is solid in the throwing events but is a bit inexperienced just about everywhere else. Liz Patterson will score well in the discus and shot put; she'll also hit the track as part of the 4 x 110 relay team.

Debbie Cousins will also compete in shot and discus - Cindy Kraupa is the number one javelin thrower.

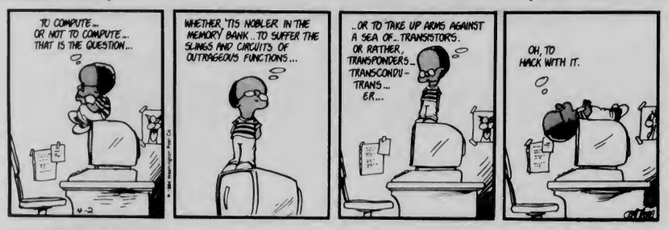
In the distance running events, UMass is young but has shown their desire and competitiveness throughout the crosscountry and indoor seasons.

Junior Maureen Cassidy, plagued by nagging injuries all year, will lead the squad, Deidre Doyle and Chris Pratt have been consistent all year at the longer distances.

Eileen Kelly seems strong at the mile; freshmen Sue Goldstein and Barbara Cullinan will run the 200, 400, and some relays.

Deborah Smith is coming off a hamstring pull but is a good bet to score in the 400. Kayla Morrison has the qualities to be a strong scorer the 100 and 200.

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38 Scott Joplin opus
39 Patron saint of France
40 Made beloved
42 Round Table titles: Abbr
43 Valor
46 Dark-colored plum
47 Aftermath
50 Unearthly
52 Come forth
54 Stouthearted
57 Boa's relative
59 Siesta sound
60 Common noun ending
61 Wow, in "Variety"
62 Atelier accessory
63 June bug
64 Flack's forte
65 "...some must watch, while some must ——"

DOWN
1 Native of Inverness
2 Hearty's companion
3 Kind of pitch
4 Fixed part of a dynamo
5 Did a gardener's job
6 Dons, as an apron
7 US coastal region
8 Gettysburg side
9 Feeling
10 Curtain across a doorway
11 Felipe, Jesus and Matty
12 Yellow pond lily
16 Singer Ed
19 Carried on a vigorous conflict
21 Car of the 1920's
25 Irish export
26 River in Gloucestershire
28 Circumvent
29 Nickname for a princess
32 Socks of a sort
33 Memorable name in Belgrade
34 Actual being
36 Belittler
37 Hat feature
38 —— up an engine
41 Rodentlike
44 Late night flight
45 Seaman in the Royal Navy: Abbr
46 Word following smoke
47 French director Clair
48 Rectify a text
49 Vanzetti's associate
51 Artifices
53 Slithering
55 Herbert Beerbohm ——
56 Sharp, short bark
58 Have the top spot

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Legal Services Office

D.C. Menu

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Spew	Natural Spew
Spam	Spam Tofu
Splee	No Splee
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Leftover Spew	Leftover Natural Spew
Leftover Spam	Leftover Spam Tofu
Leftover Splee	More Spew



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

O	D	A		P	L	A	I	Z	A		F	A	C	T
A	R	E		L	A	L	A	I	S		A	B	J	U
A	L	L	I	G	A	T	O	R	S		N	I	L	E
L	I	T	A	N	Y		T	R	E	A	T	E	D	
	P	A	N	A	M	A		D	R	C	A			
C	O	S	T	A	I	S		T	A	I	P	L	E	
A	M	I		S	T	O	M	A		E	L	L	E	N
G	O	N	E		C	L	E	I	N	A		S	O	S
A	P	R	O	N		L	E	E	R		T	E	S	
R	E	E	L	E	D		S	N	E	A	D			
			D	R	A	B		T	A	T	E	R	S	
D	E	F	I	N	E	D		C	E	R	E	U	S	
T	A	X	I		C	R	O	C	O	D	I	L	E	S
A	D	I	E	S		E	A	R	E	D		D	A	R
J	O	S	H		M	A	I	N	E		E	Y	E	S

Ahts

Winnebagoes
by Dandy Gordon

It's been only seven months since the release of his last film, but director Lance Slaughter (*Split Brain, I Think I'll Kill You* [:III) is finishing up shooting on his newest film, *Kill You; The Gore Trilogy part IV.* Mr. Willie returns as Slaughter's irrepressible protagonist, a weapon-toting psyche with malice in his heart. *Kill You* promises to be a crowd pleaser, with more carnage before the opening credits than most gore films have in twenty minutes. Slaughter may possible outdo himself on this one, with clever sequences involving a blind priest and a cheese grater, and two young girls jogging into some barbed wire. Always eager to offend, he's even hired a production assistant from the UMass Music Theatre Guild to narrate. Definitely not for the squeemish.

Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood have been signed to star together in a new film, tentatively titled *Dirty Smokey.* The picture will feature unrelated footage of Reynolds driving fast and Eastwood shooting minorities and weak rich people. "It's already been proven," a Paramount spokesperson reported last week, "that plotting, narrative structure and dialogue have nothing to do with a movie's success." The picture's soundtrack will include songs by Irene Cara, Cheap Trick and Kenny Loggins.

Warner Brothers will produce *Where's The Beef,* a motion picture based on the popular recent television commercial. Not much is known about the film at presstime, but it will star an elderly senile woman and be set in a restaurant where the hamburgers have very large buns. The film's title song, "Where's the Beef," will be sung by Irene Cara.

For people who liked last year's *Tarzan The Ape Man* but didn't care much for Bo Derek scampering around naked, a bunch of stuffy old English guys have taken the other aspects of the story and produced *Greystroke: Even More Stuff about Tarzan.*

Hugh Hudson, the stuffy old director of *Chariots of Fire,* has filmed *Greystroke* in a similar vein. "We're stuffy old English people," the director said Friday, "and we like stuffy old English movies. We also like slow motion tracking shots and we're going to use them over and over until a court order tells us not to."

Local Best Bets: Plenty of good movies around. The Hampshire 4 theatres has *Footloose, Hey Sailor, The Fez* and *You're One Dead Sonofabitch.* The Mountain Farms is currently showing *Butterville is Burning, The Fez, Bill the Coyote* and is expecting *Kill You; The Gore Trilogy Part IV* on Friday. The Pleasant St. theatre is showing a retrospective of films by Hampshire College film students. The bill includes *Intrinsic Symbiotics of the Riddle, Spatial Relative Consciences* and *Bantam Luna and Fallen Trees.* This last film is of particular historic significance, as it marks the first time a Hampshire film student figured out what that focus ring in front of the camera is for.

Winnebagos Trivia: Who was the second unit gaffer on Alphonse Ludlow's 1937 film, *The Balladeer of Diable?* (Hint: It wasn't Victor Sternhagen). Answer to last week's question: The article *the* was spoken 13,475 times in Henderson Conroy's first six films.



A young lad finds office work no bonus when Mr. Willie shears his head off, in Lance Slaughter's new film, *Kill You; the Gore Trilogy Part IV.*

Girl Talk



Back to the good old days

A dangerous myth has been perpetuated in America for the last twenty years by the so-called "feminist movement."

Militant feminists, especially those anti-family, man-haters, have urged young girls all over America to leave their homes in order to advance pursue their own selfish careers. They have created a whole agenda of non-issues, such as sexual harassment, affirmative action, equal pay for equal work, and violence against women, in order to advance the ambitions of their own communist self-appointed leaders.

In the process, they have forsaken their god ordained role of loyal wife and loving mother, which in turn has served to undermine the family, the very backbone of American society.

This communist inspired movement has succeeded in distorting the 'real issues' for girls in the 1980s, which are: keeping up to date with the new and improved household products and shampoos and conditioners; decorating and color coordinating the interior decor of the home, including matching toilet paper and towelettes; having as many children as possible; getting involved in the PTA and other civic organizations; supporting our president and military as they valiantly protect us from Soviet aggression; and finally, but most importantly, standing behind our men and serving their every needs.

Unfortunately, the Collegian has played a role in perpetuating this "feminist" myth. For several years we have had a "woman's" editor whose job it was to write articles and cover events that the 'feminists' said were important to girls.

Now however, we are pleased to announce that all that has changed. Beginning today, the "woman's" news department will devote an entire page to covering real girls events. Things like new trends in baking, fashions and house cleaning methods. We'll do features on Phyliss Schlafly and Anita Bryant and other positive role models for today's college girls. We'll run the latest recipes. We'll announce engagements and births of alumni. We'll even run an advice column for girls who are having problems pleasing their men.

We hope all the men and girls at UMass enjoy our new ladies page. In our own humble way we think its a positive step in the *right* direction.

Today's recipe: glazed spam

Today's Recipe is: Glazed Spam

Hi girls. Today we're going to make the Galloping Gourmet's specialty — Glazed Spam.

You'll need a can of frozen orange juice concentrate, some orange brandy, and ten cans of fresh Spam. You'll also need a dash of curry, two tablespoons of vanilla, and two teaspoons from one of those green spice bottles.

Arrange your Spam neatly in a 2x3 inch Spam baking pan. No need to grease the pan. Pour the concentrate and one pint of orange brandy into the Spam pan and delicately sprinkle all the spices on top of the mixture.

Place the Spam in a pre-heated, 350 degree Spam oven until your Glazed Spam achieves that delightful mouth-watering golden brown color.

Don't forget to clean the house, take a fresh bubble bath, and curl your hair in time to meet him at the door with his daily paper, slippers, and a double martini with three black olives.

— The Collegian Cooker

D.C. Menu

LUNCH	DINNER	BASICS LUNCH	BASICS DINNER
Reyna Zuccinni Beef Parmesan Downsider Sandwich	Oriental Stew Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce Deviled Egg Cold Plate	Garden Chili Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry	Cheese Spinach Squares Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce

Sports

UMass forward to go NBA hardship

By B.A. SPORTSWRITER

AMHERST University of Massachusetts forward John Hampull will declare hardship and enter the NBA draft in May the Collegian learned yesterday from sources close to the team.

Hampull follows in the footsteps of former Minuteman great Julius Erving who left UMass in 1971 to join the fledgling ABA.

Philadelphia 76ers general manager Pat Williams said yesterday that the team will "try their best" to get Hampull in the draft.

"We're looking for a slow white guard," said Williams. "And Hampull fits the bill."

Celtic GM Red Aurback, never one to be outdone, said the team was willing to give up "anybody but Larry Bird" to obtain the rights the UMass scoring leader of two seasons. "Our last true slow white guard was Chris Ford, so we're really looking at John. He reminds me of Hank Findle," said Aurbach.

The NBA office said Hampull was eligible to declare hardship because he lives in New Jersey. "That's hardship for anyone," said an official who asked not to be identified.

Every college basketball on the East Coast expressed disappointment at the move since Hampull has been rumored to be transferring to any school with a basketball team.

"I'd love to have Hampull after all Pat Ewing graduates in a year," said Georgetown coach John Thompson.

"He's (Hampull) is another Jay Murphy, he even blows off class," said Boston College mentor Gary Williams.

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said he was "disappointed" that Hampull was going into the draft but said he was relieved that Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell will stay at UMass for their senior seasons.

"I know the Lakers want Donald and I'm sure Utah covets Horace. I just hope the rumors about Jack Sheehan going aren't true," said Gerlufsen.

Hampull was unavailable for comment on his decision but his agent Bob Wolf said that the 6-6 shooter will hold a press conference soon to discuss the issue.

"John's so happy to be getting out of Southwest he's out celebrating," said Wolf.

USFL Blitz and Gunslingers to merge and move

By CARL GOPHER
Collegian Outlaw

NEW YORK — United States Football League commissioner Chet Simmons announced yesterday that the financially troubled Chicago Blitz and San Antonio Gunslingers franchises will merge and move to a new location next season.

The new team, to be known as the Belch, will be located in Belchertown after USFL officials and town fathers pounded out an agreement to bring the team to Massachusetts.

Belchertown will construct a 35,000 seat domed stadium within the city limits, to be known as the Belchdome.

The team will play their home games in UMass' Alumni Stadium until the Belchdome is completed in 1987. UMass officials tried to land the Belch but negotiations fell through, UMass athletic director Frank MiEnery said, because UMass wasn't willing to dome Alumni Stadium.

Simmons announced the move of the franchise after a vote of league owners revealed that they felt Western Mass. was a viable franchise area. USFL officials felt that a team here would attract fans from the metropolitan Worcester, Springfield and Hartford areas along with former fans of the Boston Breakers.

"We will be the biggest thing that ever hit that area," Marv Levy, the Belch's new coach said. "What do people in Belchertown do anyway except tend their farms and watch the grass grow."

However, some Blitz and Gunslingers players were not happy with the move.

"I'm not pleased at all," former NFL Buccaneer quarterback Doug Williams of the Gunslingers said. "I don't want to play in a cow field."

Vince Evans, Blitz quarterback said, "What kind of skyline and nightlife can this place have? Greg Landry (Arizona Wrangler QB and former UMass player) said the best place to go is some place called the Pub where you can pound a few brews on a Wednesday night."

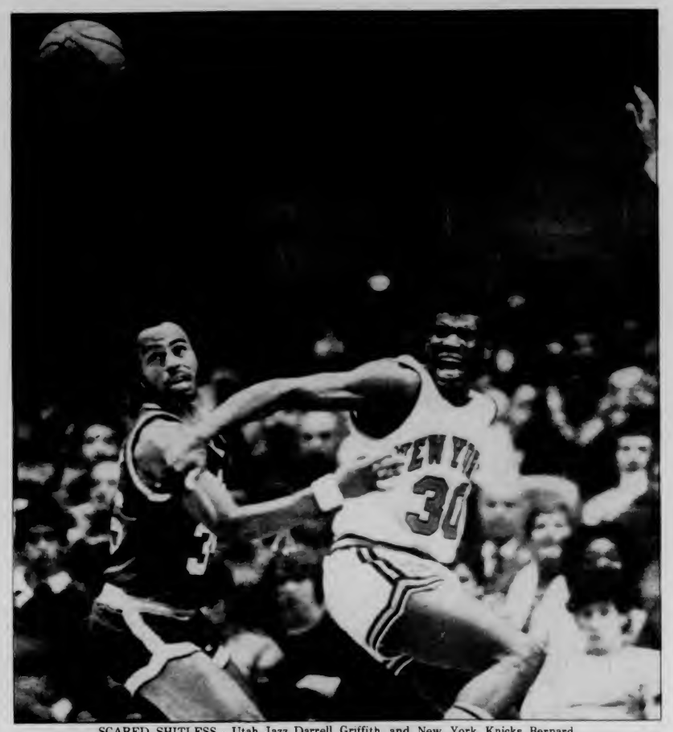
UMass athletic director McInery welcomed the temporary stay of the Belch at Alumni Stadium. "We'll finally be able to pave P lot and lot 21 and 22 with the extra money."

UMass will receive $15,000 a game as rent for the Belch using Alumni Stadium after the Belch show a profit.

"We are confident in the Belch," said one UMass official who declined to be named. The Belch will play nine home games in Amherst.

One local group already opposes the Belch, though. The University Peacemakers are opposed to the introduction of spring football because it is too violent. They also think that the Belch nickname is derogatory and plan to propose that the Belchertown franchise change their nickname to the Flying Pansies.

"We want to get rid of fall football and spring football won't help us," one Peacemakers official said. "We're out to clean up all this violence."



SCARED SHITLESS - Utah Jazz Darrell Griffith and New York Knicks Bernard King became paralyzed with fear when the basketball stopped in mid-air and asked them what time it was during yesterday's game.

Minuteman nickname shot down

By FRED FARKLE
Collegian Staff

In a sudden and surprising move yesterday, the University ofMassachusetts administration announced that they will indeed heed to pressure from a campus group known as the Peacemakers, and change the University's Minutemen nickname. The new title - the Silly Old Gumper Bunnies.

The change signals a victory for the Peacemakers, who had lobbied against the utterly obvious evil implications of the Minutemen nameplate. The group protested long and hard claiming the Minutemen symbol was sexist, war promoting, and stood for various other bad things.

The new nickname, the Bunnypeople, came about after many hours of debate and deliberation. An administrative spokesperson, emerging from the meeting's end, drenched in sweat after the emotionally draining session, was elated with the selection. "I think we really got it this time. This is the one, and we're just tickled to death here," he said.

He added that he felt "pretty sure" that the Peacemakers would be pleased, and could only foresee one snag in its acceptance with the group. "I hoep they don't consider it demeaning to animals. We just felt the furry little guys, uh... creatures, would be a great solution."

One member was reached from the Peacemakers, and the elation was evident. "Hey, this is really great, you know. I mean, I can't speak for my whole group but just getting rid of that fascistic Minuteman is terrific. The Bunnypeople sounds pretty good to me. I even love carrots. It sounds kinda cute, and cuddly.

The new sympol is quickly being printed up on posters, programs, and sportswear for next seasons football and baseball campaigns, with the slogan, "BUNNY FEVER-CATCH IT!" The picture shows a spiffy looking bunny, dressed in Massachusetts red and white sweats, looking tough (but not too tough), and waving a bright orange carrot (where the rifle once was).

Reaction from many of the once Minutemen sports teams was not expected until tomorrow, but some word did manage to filter out.

"Well, I've never quite heard of something like this," said new football coach Bob Stull. "I guess we'll just have to convince this team that bunnies can play this game too." Added a more adament Basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen, "Basically, I want to protest. I don't care how tough Thumper was, I don't like it at all."

The University, itself, immediately announced that a large shipment of ripe carrots is enroute to the athletic department and will be passed out to al varsity athletes. "If we're going to do this thing," said one administration official, "We're going to do it right."

Meanwhile, NCAA opponents of UMass were heard to let out a collective laugh, as one lacrosse player said quietly, "Coach, does this mean we have to wear little white tails on our uniforms?"

"I certainly hope not," answered lacrosse mentor Dick Garber, shaking his head. "I certainly hope not."

Whalers get a steal

Awesome HARTFORD- In a blockbuster trade, the Hartford Whalers obtained goalie Pete peeters, defenseman Ray Borque and right wing Rick Middleton from the Boston Bruins for Goalie John Smith (who was retired), defenseman Marty Howe and Shooter Chris Kospopolis.

Kospopolis and Smith were immediately demoted to the Bruins farm club in Richmond. Bruins general manager Harry Siden defended the trade. "We wanted to establish a good rivalry with the Whalers and we are so deep, we can afford it."

Fans in Beantown stormed Bruin offices while Whalers fans made G.M. Emile Francis a saint in the insurance city.



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Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs discusses MLK Week.

photo by Segun Eubanks

Martin Luther King Week

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Correspondent

Martin Luther King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, and on the week of this anniversary, April 1-8, he will be remembered at the University of Massachusetts. Matin Luther King Week will serve to remind people not to allow his dream to die with him, but live on in the spirit of all. The theme of the week being, "Forward from the Past: Black Political Power in the 80's."

This week will depict the need to continue struggling for human rights. The speakers and programs are centered around updating and projecting the efforts of human right issues.

The Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee, with 15 student and faculty members, was established in 1979. This year's events are sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Afrik-Am and other student organizations.

The committee has dedicated themselves to preserving the week in King's memory. The goal is to bring alive his spirit, to remind people of his accomplishments, and to help people carry on in his tradition. "The tradition being, the struggle for acknowledgement of people of color as full citizens of this country," Dave Martin, sophomore and committee member said.

This week will celebrate the life, the works, and the ideas of Martin Luther King. And will provide information on what is being done today to promote the interest of "traditionally and politically disenfranchised people across the country," Martin said.

"This week is not just a celebration, but more so it is a reaffirmation of what King stood for," Sherwood Thompson, committee member and director of the Office of Third World Affairs. Martin Luther King's dream was that eventually no one would be judged solely on his color, or race.

"This week is to promote this dream, and to make it a reality because it is far from being one today," Martin said. This week will make people aware that even though we (society) would like to believe that King's dream is a reality, it is not and the committee is to remind people that inequality exist today. Black people are still being denied ccess to major institutions, he said.

"Martin Luther King Week is the time to re-define the role of Third World people in America and American universsities," Thompson said. "We (society) should in memory of Martin Luther King also celebrate Jesse Jackson because he is with us, he is still alive, and is carrying King's dream of human rights."

Thompson believes that there are little changes at UMass in relation to years past in reference to Third World students. Because of this, the week will try to reactivate student involvement in campus organizations.

Minority students should become more active in the progress of human rights; they are here because people like Martin Luther King struggled for them to be here. Third World students are here but they are not contributing. The activities during the week will be used to highlight this fact, said Thompson.

"Not until we re-define ourselves, the times we are living in and our profess purpose in life can we honestly and seriously deal with the world around us. This is what Martin Luther King Week is about," he said.

Editorial: A Dream's Value

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Correspondent

Martin Luther King was a noble, righteous man, very sensitive to the rights of his fellow person. Dr. King preached and practiced peaceful demonstration, not violence, to change the system. I strongly believe if any one American has done anything for this country, Dr. King has.

Born on January 15, 1920, he struggled throughout his life to free people from the bondage of discrimination. He fought against the Ku Klux Klan, but his fight was not just for his own race. Dr. King fought to uplift oppression as it exist-ed worldwide. Dr. King was not just a Black man per-se, he was a man who wanted to do service for all humanity.

When Jim Crow laws did not permit Black people to sit in the front of busses, Dr. King established a boycott until the rules were amended. When Black people were not allowed to eat or drink in dining establishments, Dr. King staged rallies in which Black people peacefully disobeyed these laws. When Black people were not allowed to attend universities, Dr. King helped to change the situation.

Martin Luther King, and followers staged sit-ins, walk-ins, boycotts, demonstrations, and walked miles for the cause of freedom. He showed the world that a minority well organized could peaceably make changes and be recognized.

While Dr. King lived, he attacked congress' lack of dealing with the issues of poverty and unemployment, while they spent money for a war in Vietnam. Dr. King was outraged at this country's sense of priorities.

Martin Luther King was a man passionately committed to non-violent social action. Through the rallies, boycotts, sit-ins, walk-ins, and his philosophy of change he will always be remembered. Though few of his goals were met in his lifetime, we can see many of the end results today.

True, we still have racial discrimination, and unfair treatment of the poor, and an established racist organization: the K.K.K., but we as a nation have come a long way in efforts to stamp out racism. We owe part of this achievement to Martin Luther King, for his early efforts.

Martin Luther King should be remembered for all of his efforts - a remembrance for peace. Dr. King did not live long enough to see his dream of equality come true, for on April 4, 1968 came the end of a great man - he was assassinated.

Dr. King lost his life, not only for the cause of bettering humankind, but to better this country. I can only hope that his dream can be a reality in my lifetime.

Martin Luther King tried to change this country for the better, and lost his life for trying. Martin Luther King's achievements should be known to all. His efforts should be used as an example of a human being with a vision for a better humanity: A humanitarian.

NUMMO NEWS is reprinting this article from the BLACK COLLEGIAN March/April 1984 to make the community aware of this vitally important issue; and with the hopes that students will write letters to their congressional representatives protesting a bill that would effectively exempt media corporations from complying with Federal Communications Commision standards.

A major piece of legislation is moving through Congress that will, insist James Dowdy, President of Magna Media Corporation, "Just about totally freeze minorities out of the mainstream broadcast industry. The process, known as the "comparative renewal procedure," is threatened with extinction by those interests which want to keep ownership of the broadcast industry in the same hands."

The "comparative renewal procedure" is the process which requires that the license of each broadcaster automatically comes up for renewal every five years. If he or she has not met the required Federal Communications Commission's standards with regard to programming and other considerations and are successfully challenged, then the broadcaster will have to divest himself of the challenged property. H.R. 2370 or 2382, which are currently under consideration in the House of Representatives (having already passed the Senate), would eliminate the renewal process. This, says Cecil C. Butler of East Lake Communications, Inc.,"would provide current owners with the security of no comparative renewals and licenses in perpetuity." Butler insists that "...the reason that this legislation would gravely limit substantial increases in minority ownership is that comparative renewal challenges to existing licenses is the only practical

Continued on page 4

Editorial : Blacks Be Proud

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff
Dedicated to Makeda Garvey:

"Negroes think and act Black, be proud of your black skin and Negroid features, learn your history and admire your Black heroes, and even worship a Black God and a Black Christ."

Marcus Mosiah Garvey was born in St. Ann's Bay, Jamaica on August 17, 1887. He received his education, from a variety of sources, from private tutors to public schools. Garvey's first realization of the difference in humanity occurred when he was very young. As time went on, Garvey became more aware of the racial separation, and felt within himself that something had to be done to make the races equal.

Before attempting to make the race independent, Garvey asked himself and the people, "Where is the Black man's government? Where is his king and kingdom? Where is his president, his country, and his ambassador, his army, his navy, his men of big affairs?" When there was no response, Garvey felt obligated to create these institutions.

Garvey studied in England for sometime and returned to his native country, Jamaica with theories on how to improve race's lot. Through these theories he founded on August 1, 1914, the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA).

The purpose of the UNIA was to unite the Negro people all over the world into one body, to establish a country and government of their own. He thought that such a man would embace the ourpose of all Black humanity because improvement was what was needed at the time. All people of African descent were requested to join.

By June of 1919, there were thirty branches in different cities and an organization of 2,000,000 Blacks. Garvey made speeches which inspired many. He also had his own philosophies about life and the race.

He said that "The only protection against injustice is power - physical, financial, scientific....No white man can understand and feel what a Black man suffers daily....There is no law but strength, no justice, but power." He also said, "The main source of oppression is the ruling class."

Garvey constantly reminded his followers, Garveyites, that whatever their present troubles, they were descendents of a mighty race, whose past glories promised a future of greatness once the Negroes of the world united to achieve a common destiny. He felt that each race or ethnic group should derive strength from their uniqueness.

The idea of "Back to Africa" meant that Black people should go back to the only land they owned, into a strong, independent nation. But because of mail fraud, government infiltration and internal dishonesty, the organization created to realize this goal collapsed.

Garvey went to the heart of the race and ripped away unjustifiable aspects which were stunting the growth of the race, and "The race is growing."

Marcus Garvey has his place in history. To many he was a great leader, while others had and have no desire to perpetuate the memory of this great race leader.

The fact that Garvey was a race leader cannot be denied. When one looks at the situation of Black people at that particular time in history, one can only come to the conclusion that Garvey did play a major role in the history of the world, as well as the history of Black people. He saw the need for changes in the world, like Martin Luther King saw the need for changes in the sixties. It was fortunate that Garvey did make an attempt to change society for the better.



Kappa pledgees endure their initiation process at the Kappa party Friday night. photo by Marc-Elliot Giles

Kappas' Pretty Boys Come to UMass

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

With hopes of becoming a part of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Greek system, The fraternity Kappa Alpha Psi (Kappa) waits with optimism.

In general, Black fraternities came into being in the 1920's. At that time Blacks were not allowed to join the already established (white) fraternal organizations. Therefore, Black doctors, lawyers, and college students formed their own group.

In January of 1911, ten scholars at the University of Indiana founded Kappa Alph Psi. The fraternity's motto is "achievement."

When Gregory Roberts, dean of pledges, was asked about the feelings of the administration, he replied "there are still some things which have to be worked out, through Greek Affairs concerning the Kappas but there doesn't seem to be any complications envisioned. He also said that "guidelines were given, and there shouldn't be any problem in meeting them."

The idea of Black fraternities on campus was expressed to be positive. There are hopes of Umass being the "trendsetter" of this endeavor. In fact many Black leaders came out of these fraternities.

Few of the black men at Umass are pledging this fraternity at this moment, it is a very tough job. Pledgees are chosen on their academic standing, they have to be well-rounded students and strong enough to withstand the initiation process. Kappa Fraternity hopes that there will be an expanison of fraternities like these in the near future. Like many, this organization hopes to be an inspiration to many other endeavors not yet seen.

"GULLAH!"



Alice Childress will be directing an original production of her latest play, "Gullah!"

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Acclaimed playwright, novelist and director, Alice Childress will be directing the UMass Third World Theater production of her latest work, "Gullah!," to be performed in the Southwest Hampden Theater on April 5,6,7,12,13, and 14.

This new musical explores the lives of African American descendants of West African slaves, who reside in the sea islands off the coast of South Carolina and Georgia.

It focuses on a young college graduate born on the island who returns to study his people. The encounter between the modern and traditional worlds is both touching and humorous as he finds his way back to his roots.

The music for "Gullah!" was composed by Nathan Woodard and the musical direction for the UMass performance will be assumed by Horace Clarence Boyer.

Woodard composed the score for "Young Martin Luther King" (with book by Alice Childress), and has worked with Melvin Van Peebles, Howard McGhee, and in the acclaimed musical - "Hair," on Broadway. He is also a trumpet player who has toured nationally and internationally with big bands like, Gene Ammons, Louis Bellson and Duke Ellington Orchestras.

Boyer, an acclaimed gospel composer is currently an Associate Professor of Music Theory and Afro-American Music here at the University of Massachusetts. He recently directed the music for the Third World Theater's production of "Do Lord Remember Me." He began his music career as a gospel singer with his brother James touring the country as "The Boyer Brothers".

Childress has been cited in many histories and critical studies and is a major force in the development of contemporary American theater. She was the first Black woman to have a play - "Gold Through the Trees," professionally produced on the American stage.

She received an Obie Award for her play "Trouble in Mind" and the first Paul Robeson Award for her "Outstanding Contribution to the Performing Arts," from the Black Filmakers' Hall of Fame.

Her other plays include "Wedding Band" and "Wine in the Wilderness," both stage and television successes; "A Hero Ain't Nothin' But a Sandwich" and the more recently published novels "A Short Walk" and "Rainbow Jordan" both having been widely praised.

Having received an artist-in-residence grant for the 1983-84 academic year from the Five-College Third World Theater Subcommittee, Childress, as "guest director in residence" has begun five weeks of rehearsals on "Gullah!."

This play will be the final presentation in the Third

Continued on page 4

Roving Reporter

Do you believe having Black fraternities on the UMass campus will be positive; why or why not?

photos by Marc-Elliot Giles



Michael Nauls:

I'm glad they're here. It's about time. I welcome them with open arms. I believe it will bring the Black community closer together.



Neil Grant:

No, I don't agree that Blacks should be represented by Greek letters.



Louis Alfred III:

In general, I think it's positive for the community as a whole. They have the capability to do many positive things for the community. But it's up to the people in it.
Coming from down south, most of the contact I've had with them have been positive. I've seen fraternities do benefits, raise money for sickle cell and do many fundraisers for other good causes.
An organization will only be as good as the people in it. If they do what they can for the community, it will be positive, but if they only party, then it won't be positive.

Editorial : The Real Problem with M-TV

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

In the March issue of *Valley Women's Voice* a woman wrote an article (or editorial) titled, "Jackson's M.T.V.: Any Redeeming Social Value?"

She began, "On Christmas day, I saw Michael Jackson's "Thriller" on M-TV for the first time." The whole article is a feminist critique of Jackson's "Thriller" video, while the title encompasses all of Jackson's video work.

More importantly, this woman ends the article with "All I can suggest is writing to Epic Records (a division of CBS records), which is the label Michael Jackson records under, or to M-TV, and tell them how you feel. Unified action ended the Rolling Stones' "Black and Blue" advertising campaign; we can succeed again."

I cannot see how anyone could possibly pick out the "Thriller" video, and condemn all Jackson's video work, while sidestepping all of the videos shown on M-TV that blatantly perpetuate woman-hating.

If she was going to suggest writing letters to get something taken off the air, you'd think she'd pick Duran, Duran's video - the number one video according to the M-TV polls, making it the one shown most often.

In this video a Black woman is painted like a tiger and is being chased by the band through the jungle. She and the leader symbolically struggle and she ends up prowling around a cage. He ends up watching her with satisfaction even though he has a large scar on his face.(It should have been called 'The Sexual Safari'.)

And there are many other videos just as bad or worse. Take the "Kiss" video for example. They tie a woman to a bed, rape her, and then bring in chains. Even Carly Simon's video glamourizes rape - or the 'chase and subdue scene'.

But Hasbrouck states: "Though this ("Thriller") is not the most misogynous video being shown these days on M-TV, (Musical Television, a cable station which shows video-taped music 24 hours a day) it's probably the most dangerous. It is subtle in its attack on women, and it perpetuates the "woman as victim" myth and reality." She continues later, "...after all, if Michael Jackson does it, it must be great!"

I don't think her statement "...after all, if Michael Jackson does it, it must be great!" is enough justification for singling him and his video out of all the video trash to boycott. People realize that Michael Jackson is performing in the video and would not necessarily assume that he goes around setting up these type of (dangerous to women) situations in real life.

The idea that "It's probably the most dangerous (video)...(because) it is subtle..." is inconsistent with the feminist perspective on pornography - which is also said to perpetuate the "woman as victim" myth and reality.

Organizations working against pornography express the opinion that increased exposure to (blatant-) hardcore pornography is worse than increased exposure to soft-core porn because increased exposure tends to increase acceptance, so the standards of "normal" become more dangerous. (Although neither is desirable.)

When feminists critique pornography they seldom go on a campaign against a particular person, magazine or place, unless the person, magazine or establishment does something excessively misogynous compared to the current market. Most groups say they do not want to censor what people read or see (but rather make the public aware of the detrimental effects such industries are having on society.)

Yet Ms. Hasbrouck singles out Michael Jackson and his "Thriller" video. Jackson's video is a "horror flick" video; it has all the elements of a horror movie, but in a reduced time-span: The woman is the victim; you never know who you can trust; at the most dangerous moments you're always alone; and you never know when, or if you're really safe.

Why didn't Ms. Hasbrouck attack the entire movie industry, the video industry or at least the horror film segment of the movie industry? Instead she makes Michael Jackson the scapegoat for the woman-hating elements in media forms that started long before he was born, let alone participated in them; *and* for the new media form whose misogynous currents would not even be remotely diminished by removing his video.

His video is a remake of a classic horror movie from the '50s - "I was a Teenage Werewolf." And at least in his video the woman gets up and leaves the theater, and her boyfried follows. In most horror movies and in real life "she" would have sat through the whole movie just to be near him. The video's movie scene clearly shows the problem with horror films: women are usually the victims.

Jackson's obvious enjoyment (as the date) of the horror scenes, all the frightening changes "she" goes through later on (which turns out to be a dream); and the audience finding out in the end that he really is a beast, can be interpreted as a message: Trust your own feelings, beware of men who so thoroughly enjoy horror movies, and an assailant isn't always a stranger and does not always appear dangerous or unusual until it's too late.

The video served to remind women of a few small but very important precautionary measures to be taken when going on dates: Leave when you feel uncomfortable in a situation; be prepared to get home on your own; and be prepared to protect yourself.

The point behind this counter-analyzation is that in "Thriller" there is room for double-entendre. The woman is never mutilated, raped or beaten - there is still hope that she will survive, wake up to the real truth, trust her intuition before it's too late.

Most videos that portray women as the victim are made with the express point - the *theme* of desecration of women; there is no room for double-meanings, the message is loud, clear and *specific*. The words to the song often bear out the point, or the video explains the words to the song; which does not say much for the music industry.

I do not want to dismiss her critique of the basic plot, because I do not see what healthy message a man or boy could get from the video. But as I said, this video is just a condensed version of a classic horror flick. Writing letter to remove the "Thriller" video will only prompt people to question the motives for singling out the Jackson video (as it has prompted me to do).

Preventing the viewing public from seeing the "Thriller" video would in no way alter the misogynous messages broadcast on M-TV. With this knowledge such action would indicate an unpleasant current running through Ms. Hasbrouck's thinking.

Ms. Hasbrouck's energies would better serve women if she would do balanced, comprehensive research before making sweeping condemnations and statements about unfamiliar areas, and simply going for the easiest target.

There should be a campaign to clean up the video material on M-TV, rather than one to injure Michael-Jackson's career.

★Announcements★Announcements★

HAMPSHIRE-COLLEGE and COCA presents...

LIVE! The Stars of "WILD-STYLE!!" featuring the professional D.J.'s, Rappers, + Breakdancers from New York City
* FAB 5 FREDDY
* BUSY B
* DOUBLE TROUBLE
* FROSTY FREEZE
* LARRY LOVE
* and introducing the POPATEERS

SATURDAY APRIL 7th. 10 pm- 3am Admission: $2,50 Hampshire Students $5.00 all others. The Show will be at the Hampshire College Dining Commons, Free beer with I.D. - No cans, bottles or alcohol permitted.

AHORA LATIN AMERICAN WEEKEND

April 5: Latin American Films. One Way or Another (Cuba), Pixote (Brazil) Campus Center 101, 7-11 p.m. Free Admission.

April 6: Music & Dance with Luis "Perico" Ortiz Orquestra at the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets available at the Fine Arts Center, from 9:30-4:30 weekdays. Student & general public $5.00.

April 7: Cultural Event-"Student Activity Fair" at the Campus Center Auditorium 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., with the participation of "Sorobei." Free Admission. Also a Break dancing group.

Support and participate of the activities that your organization, AHORA has prepared. For more information call us at: 545-2479.

LESBIAN UNION

The L.U. office is open from 9 to 5 daily. Rap groups are held at the L.U. Thursday nights at 7 p.m. Peer counseling Hotline, at 545-3409, is open Monday thru Wednesday nights from 5 to 9 p.m. The L.U. offers support through support groups, peer counseling and as a meeting place for Lesbians

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring a group entitled "Moving Forward: Assertiveness and Leadership Skills for Working Women." The eight week group being facilitated by Susan Kohler-Gray will meet at the Jones Library, 43 Amity Street in Amherst in the Amherst Room. Meetings will begin on Thursday, April 5th and will run for eight consecutive weeks from 7-9 pm. Participants are asked to register in advance by calling the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883. The group is free and confidential.

The Third World Women's Program of Everywoman's Center will be presenting a workshop on BUDGETING: Basic Concepts for Third World Administrators. The lecture and discussion for this informative and practical workshop will be Marie Reid, doctoral candidate at the School of Education. This workshop will be held April 11th from 7 - 10 p.m. in Campus Center room 805 - 809. The workshop is free and childcare will be available upon request. Arangements must be made by April 5th. For more information contact The Third World Women's Program of Everywoman's Center at 545-0883

Everyone is cordially invited to Afrik-Am's Open House

Where: Malcom X Center
Date: Thursday, April 12, 1984
Time: 7:00 P.M.

Come and find out about this dynamic organization. Food and drinks will be served. Join us at the X, we need your support now.

April 4, 1984

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? a Workshop and Film on Martin Luther King Jr.

CC. 167 Time: 12:00 p.m.

MARTIN LUTHER KING PROGRAM 1984

Monday, April 2, 1984

Gospel Jubilee featuring David Jackson with the Voices of Harmony Choir, Unlimited Joy Choir and PRAISE! Student Union Ballroom -8:00 p.m. FREE

Tuesday, April 3, 1984

Lecture by Dr. Mary Berry, Commissioner, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. TOPIC: Forward from the Past: Black Political Power in the 1980's Campus Center Auditorium -8:00 p.m. FREE

Wednesday, April 4, 1984

CC Rm. 163 Film "Amazing Grace" Time: 12:00 p.m. FREE

Sunday, April 8, 1984

A Tribute to Martin Luther King
4:00 p.m. Malcolm X Center Film: "Montgomery to Memphis"
Guest Speakers/Refreshments FREE

THURSDAY NITE CLUB proudly presents...

New England's Number One D.J.

Mr. Marc Elliot of the WMUA'S Elliot Record Review

In Davis Ballroom on Smith College Campus Admission is FREE! Beer + Wine will be served.

A Career Development Skills Group will be offered through the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's ½center from April 24th - May 15th. Topics include self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing, and job hunting skills. The group will meet on Tuesday evening from 7:30 - 9:30 pm starting on April 24th for four weeks at the Everywoman's Center. Participants are asked to register by April 17th by calling 545-0883. The group is free and confidential.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to:
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avenue available to minority ownership in the major markets where minority populations are significant.

Dowdy, whose company is challenging RKO stations, WOR Radio AM and FM in New York City, observed that if the challenges to RKO are successful and Black ownership emerges in several of the major market areas, "then for the first time in history Blacks will have a significant voice in the broadcast industry. This presence would greatly and postively affect what news is covered and how; who will be talk show hosts and guests; what topics will be dealt with on talk shows and specials; behind-the-scene technical jobs; and all other aspects of the industry.

When John Russworm founded *Freedom Journal*, the first Black-owned newspaper in 1827, he was motivated by the unassailable fact that no group of people can expect another group of people to communicate its story to the world. That is why he set up his own newspaper. That is also why it is important that Blacks be represented on the ownership level in the mainstream broadcast industry. And that is why Blacks must join others, including those concerned with children's programming to see that H.R. 2370 or 2382 are defeated in Congress.

Continued from page 2

World Theater's Spring '84 season. In conjunction with "Gullah's" premiere, Childress will conduct a free public lecture Saturday, April 7 at 1:00 p.m. in the Smith College Green Room (the theater building.) On Sundays, April 8 and 15, there will be matinee performances of "Gullah!" in UMass's Hampden Theater at 2:00 p.m.

Aside from pleasure, there are several reasons to see this play. The play "Gullah!" and Childress's career both span a great deal of African American history. The play is opening during Martin Luther King Week at the University. This year's MLK Week theme is "Forward from the Past: Black Political Power in the 80's." Childress's play addresses the problem of how to move forward without losing the past. Aside from these critical reasons is Ms. Childress's formidable talent.

The Massachusetts Daily — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 45 — UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS — AMHERST (545-3500) — Tuesday, April 3, 1984



Collegian photo by Tom Kedia

SHADOW STALKER — Sophomore Engineering major Steve Burnley disturbs the serenity of the Franklin Dining Common walkway with his ominous shadow.

Amherst to form panels on life after fraternities

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The acting President of Amherst College has announced plans to establish two committees to help reshape that institution's residential and social life in the wake of the school's closing of fraternities.

Acting President G. Armour Craig announced the formation of a 12-member President's Advisory Committee on residential names and a 20-member President's Advisory Committee on student residential and social life.

Two months ago, the Amherst Board of Trustees voted unanimously, despite student protests, to abolish the college's eight fraternities and seek improvements in student life.

Terry Allen, associate secretary for public affairs at Amherst College, said yeterday that appointments to the committees would be made "in a couple of days."

Members of the committee on residential names will include two Amherst trustees appointed by George B. Beitzel, chairman of the Board of Trustees, two alumni, one faculty member, three consultants, and four students who will be chosen by the college's Student Assembly.

New names will be selected for the former fraternity buildings. Allen said some names could include past residents of the buildings. The committee is expected to complete its work by the end of this semester.

The committee on student residential and social life will be a long-range committee that will work with President Peter R. Pouncey, who takes office in June. The committee will work to develop and implement a new residential system for the college.

The committee will include the 11 members of the College Council. Two trustees, two alumni, one faculty member, one member of the administration, and three students who will be appointed from a slate of 10 candidates recommended by the Student Assembly will also be on the panel, which plans to begin work in the fall.

University plans one-week shutdown for steam repairs

By DAVID LINTON
and PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will close some of the buildings on campus for one week this summer to repair steam pipes which run under the campus providing heat and air conditioning, officials said yesterday.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the physical plant, said he would present a plan today to the Deans Council to repair the steam pipes, which has been plagued by leaks for several years.

The pipes are used to carry heat and air conditioning to all building on campus from the coal fuel plant. Six million dollars have been appropriated in this year's capital budget for temporary repairs to the underground system.

Cherewatti declined to comment on specifics of the plan but said all heat and air conditioning will be shut off at several buildings on campus, tentatively scheduled to begin May 27 following commencement.

"I have got to get various details before presenting the plan to the deans," Cherewatti said. "right now I'm doing preliminary studies on the problems a steam shutdown would cause."

Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini said the shutoff would cause problems only for a few resident in Lincoln and University Apartments and for students remaining in Prince House in the Southwest Residential Area.

Dudley Bridges, manager of building operations for the Campus Center, said hotel operations would be closed because of the lack of hot water. He said rusting pipes have caused trouble in the building in the past.

"If they don't do it now there would probably be a 25-day shutdown next winter. If we don't do it we would run into some problems. We almost ran into some problems with the heating system last winter," he said.

A place where faculty learn

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities seeks to provide scholarly activities for the faculty to achieve the best quality in higher public education at the University of Massachusetts.

Established in 1981, the Institute tries to "provide a focus for humanistic research" and "a place for many disciplinaries to show the vitality of human concerns" through lecture series, seminars, public programs and publications, Director Jules Chametzky said.

After a two year trial period, the Institute was evaluated by the Faculty Senate, which recently moved that the mandate for the Institute be renewed. The Senate concluded that "the extensive scholarly activities of the Insitute are of the highest order, the credentials and contributions of the scholars involved are impressive and the scope of intellectual activity and scholarship indicates a singular and significant function."

Chametzky said newsletters are sent to faculty members each semester to promote research and thought in humanistic disciplines by combining individual research and collective effort.

"The seminars that break down the isolation many faculty feel in a departmental structure prove to be a force for improved morale and pride," he said.

Chametzky said there is no other continuing activity that is run by and for the faculty that provides this kind of "all university-wide and intellectual resource for the faculty."

"The programs are organized under the direction of a fellow, and through interdisciplinary seminars the faculty meet with fellows and dignitaries. We pick our most distinguished faculty," he said. "We are enriched, we read and hear more and we change and broaden."

Even though the Institute is a faculty oriented service, Chametzky said, the information learned "obviously reaches the entire community because it reflects in their teaching."

"Julius Lester, our associate director, got the writer series (a speaker series on social consciousness) going...one of the most significant things we've done. We taped all of the proceedings, which have been accepted by 39 AM radio stations plus FM," he said.

Chametzky said that lecturers range from scholars and fellows from UMass and other universities to visiting dignitaries from Poland, West Germany and Hawaii. Topics covered vary from interdisciplinary studies such as "Women, War and Feminism" and "Art and Technology," to "Social Responsibility in Science."

"We've had poets, writers, and political figures engage in symposia," Chametzky said.

"The Institue has been granted $10,500 by the Massachusetts Foundation for the Humanities and Public Policy to conduct a series during this semester and next called 'Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience,'" Chametzky said.

"It's hard to raise money in an era of business and science. We're not Harvard or Yale, so we depend on building our track record. Instead of hearing of fires and falling bricks, the Insitute is here to dramatize the seriousness and intellectual intelligence of the University," he said.

Smith group protests changes

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Although most Smith College students are pleased with the schedule modifications which will take place in 1985, some Ada Comstock Scholars (ACS) program members are dissatisfied.

The Board of Trustees at Smith recently voted to change their present class schedule to conform with those of the other four area colleges, which operate on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday schedule. Smith is currently running on a Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday and Wednesday-Thursday-Friday schedule.

Because many Smith students are commuters who stay at school for three days a week to take classes, this policy "will effect 25 to 30 percent of students in some measure," said Eleanor Rothman, director of the ACS program at Smith. "We have a year and I don't know what type of decisions will be made."

The Ada Comstock Scholars is a group of students whose education must have been interrupted for a minimum of two years," Rothman said.

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"A person should be judged not by the color of his skin but by the content of his character."

— Martin Luther King Jr.

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

BIKE BLESSING — The Rev. Alfred Kelly blesses these motorcycles outside a bar in San Jose, Calif. It was the third year the priest has blessed the bikers bikes.

Terrorists strike in Jerusalem; dozens injured

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three terrorists fired guns and threw four hand grenades at passersby on a crowded street in Jerusalem yesterday, wounding at least 48 people, authorities and witnesses said.

Two passersby, one of them a former policeman, opened fire and killed one terrorist, police said. The other two assailants were captured—one at the scene and the other in a getaway car. The interior minister, Yosef Burg, identified the three as Lebanese Arabs.

The attack came one day after a column of Israeli tanks fired on Syrian-controlled positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley for the first time in a year.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine—a faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization—claimed responsibility for yesterday's attack in Jerusalem, and said it was demanding release of Palestinian prisoners in Israel.

A statement issued by the front in Damascus, Syria, said the intended target of the attack was the Israeli Tourism Ministry and claimed some guerrillas had taken hostages in the building. There was no indication in Israel that this claim was true.

Police said two of the injured were seriously hurt. The others suffered minor injuries, police said.

Witnesses said one attacker crouched on his knee and pivoted, firing in all directions, while two others ran down King George Street throwing hand grenades.

Special prosecutor chosen to face Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jacob A. Stein, a former Watergate defense lawyer, was named special prosecutor yesterday in the investigation of Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III.

A special panel of three federal judges chose Stein, 59, of Washington, "to investigate this matter and to prosecute for any violations of federal criminal law disclosed by his investigation.

"It is ordered that the independent counsel shall have jurisdiction to investigate any allegation or evidence of violation of any federal criminal law by Mr. Meese," said Judges Roger Robb, J. Edward Lumbard and Lewis R. Morgan.

Stein, described by the presiding judge in the Watergate trials as "one of the finest attorneys in Washington," could not be reached immediately by telephone for comment.

Attorney General William French Smith last week had asked the special judicial panel to name a prosecutor to investigate all allegations against Meese, President Reagan's counselor and top policy advisor.

Reagan re-affirms 'Star Wars' desires

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, setting the stage for a fight with Congress over curbing arms in space, said Monday it would not be wise to open negotiations with the Soviet Union on a treaty banning satellite-killer weapons that the Kremlin possesses and the United States still is developing.

In a report to Congress, Reagan said "no arrangements or agreements beyond those already governing military activities in outer space have been found to date that are judged to be in the overall interest of the United States and its allies."

The administration argued it would be virtually impossible to verify Soviet compliance with any treaty, and that it even would be difficult to tell which Soviet systems in space could be used as weapons.

Fourth 'Green River' body discovered

SEATTLE (AP) — Explorer Scouts combing a wooded area where three skeletons were found over the weekend discovered a fourth skeleton yesterday, and all were being examined as possible victims of the Green River killer, officials said.

If the latest discoveries are officially identified as Green River victims, that would bring the death toll in the serial murders to 20. Twelve missing women fit the profile of Green River victims, most of whom have been young prostitutes.

No one has been charged in the slayings.

Explorer Scouts, called in after a mushroom hunter found a skull, discovered three skeletons Sunday in a wooded, litter-strewn area near Star Lake, in an unincorporated part of King County about 17 miles south of downtown Seattle. The skeleton found yesterday was about 400 yards away from the previous discoveries, according to King County police at the scene.

Another victim had been found last September less than a mile away. Guards were posted overnight to keep people from the site before the search resumed yesterday.

Capt. Frank Adamson, commander of the 40 member Green River Force, said the four skeletons are the most found in one site since October, when three victims were found near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

Correction

In last Wednesday's *Collegian*, Mark Myers was misquoted in a story concerning an auto salvage business.

Collegian
Spring 1984
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Digest

By The Associated Press

Newburyport rape case due before jury today

NEWBURYPORT — The defense in the rape trial of two policemen rested yesterday after a bar owner testified that a young woman enjoyed having sex with the officers, and it was "obviously what she wanted all night."

"She was enjoying it," said Stephen Harden, owner of Ye Olde Ox Bar in Lynn, describing the 21-year-old woman as a flirt who was "bouncing around to four or five different men."

After testimony from Harden and two prosecution rebuttal witnesses, jurors began hearing summations by defense attorneys and Assistant District Attorney Howard Whitehead. Essex Superior Court Judge Francis Lappin was expected to send the case to the jury last night or this morning.

Two Lynn police officers, 31-year-old Edward Jackson and Unree Poellnitz Jr., 34, are charged with aggravated rape and drugging a person for sexual intercourse. Harden is accused of aiding the two under the state's joint enterprise law.

The woman has testified she was handcuffed in the back of a police cruiser and taken to the bar by the officers Nov. 22. She said the men raped her after getting her so drunk she passed out. The victim said she has a learning disability and reads at the third-grade level.

Harden testified that the woman was "being flirtatious with not only the two officers but with others in the bar...she was definitely bouncing around from one guy to another to another."

Framingham residents vote on school prayer proposal

FRAMINGHAM — A proposal for a daily school prayer, based on the Declaration of Independence and acknowledging the "laws of nature and of nature's God," went before voters yesterday in a non-binding referendum.

Supporters predicted an overwhelming victory, but opponents vowed to fight the effort all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Even if residents voted in favor of the prayer, a vote by the School Committee would still be needed before it could be implemented in this eastern Massachusetts town.

Framingham has 68,000 residents and 35,000 registered voters. Officials said they anticipated a large turnout for the widely debated referendum and other city elections.

The vote came the same day that the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether Alabama's public schools may have a "moment of silence" for meditation or prayer.

Gov. Dukakis' administration takes on courthouse rodents

BOSTON — Rats infest a district courthouse and the offices of the state's highest court leak, but the Dukakis administration said yesterday it has a plan to help: state takeover of selected courthouses.

Gov. Michael Dukakis has filed legislation to take over what his office called the most dilapidated buildings in the court system—all Suffolk County buildings, and the Lawrence Superior Court, the vacant Cambridge District Court, and the old New Bedford Courthouse. Other counties could opt to turn their building over to the state, under the bill.

The legislation, filed Friday, creates a new state Court Facilities Authority to operate and maintain those courthouses, and to pay more equitable rents to counties who continue to own their own buildings, administration spokeswoman Barbara Kopans said.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

SWEET TOOTH — Milt Williams instructs his grandson, Chip, in the fine art of maple sugar candy making at the Mt. Toby Sugar House in Sunderland.

Abortive exam-theft caper lands Amherst senior in jail

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

An Amherst College senior is currently serving a three-month prison term for breaking into the home of a secretary in a scheme to obtain a copy of a mathematics final exam so he wouldn't flunk out of school.

Robert Peterson, 21, of Farmington, Conn., admitted in Hampshire Superior Court last week that he broke into the home of a secretary the night before his final exam last December looking for office keys to gain access to a copy of the test.

Judge George C. Keady Jr. gave Peterson a five-to-seven-year suspended sentence at Walpole State Prison and two 2½-year suspended terms in the county jail but ordered that only three months of the term actually be served.

Assistant Northwestern District Attorney David Angiers said Peterson pleaded guilty to breaking and entering, possessing burglary tools, and larcency resulting from the 4 a.m. break into the secretary's home on Pomeroy Lane in Amherst.

Angiers said that Amherst police arrested Peterson as he fled from the home with a screwdriver, a utility knife, the woman's purse, $196, a flashlight and a nylon stocking Peterson used in the break-in.

Under a new state law, Angiers said, the victims of the crime were allowed to speak at the hearing. He said Charles Sullivan, the husband of the secretary whose home was entered, asked the judge to put Peterson in state prison because of the trauma the couple have gone through since the incident.

"He said he was traumatized by the incident and that he doesn't sleep well now," Angiers said. Peterson broke into the home through a garage window and "confronted" the couple, who were in bed at the time, he said.

Angiers recommended a 2½-year prison term, with six months of that to be served, and asked the judge not to be lenient on Peterson just because he was enrolled at Amherst College.

But Peterson's lawyer, Richard Howland of Amherst, told the judge that first offenders rarely go to jail in this state for this type of crime and described his client as "a victim of a very upwardly mobile life style" who made a desperate act.

SAFA lobbies for aid in D.C.

By JOHN KENNEY
Collegian Staff

Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), a University of Massachusetts lobbying group, spoke with legislators in Washington D.C. yesterday as part of an effort to inform representatives about student concerns regarding aid.

The group, led by SAFA president Cindy Howland, is currently lobbying representatives and senators in hopes of defeating President Ronald Reagan's financial aid proposals for fiscal year 1985.

The Reagan administration's plan includes level funding for Pell grants, a 50 percent increase in work study and elimination of the supplemental grant program. 1,750 students at UMass currently receive this grant program.

The proposal, if passed, will affect the 70 percent of UMass students who receive some form of financial aid. Representative Paul Simon (D-Illinois), who drafted the proposal, wants to consolidate the National Direct Student Loan, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Student Incentive Grant into one campus-based grant.

The plan would also cut the five percent organization fee which students must pay when they receive a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL).

While state schools are in favor of the proposal, strong opposition is expected from representatives of private colleges.

Dallas Martin, director of the National Association of Financial Aid Administration, spoke to 40 SAFA representatives Sunday night in their hotel rooms.

Martin addressed current financial aid issues wuch as the Pell grant, the G.S.L., college work study, and the Simon proposal, which is now being considered by a subcommittee on education.

How much is that student in the...?

By TERESA QUIRION
Collegian Correspondent

For the next three weeks the Retail Sales Promotion class of the Department of Fashion Marketing at the University of Massachusetts will design the window displays for 21 Amherst merchants.

The class of 96 students has been split up into groups of four and assigned to particular stores. The students will complete three consecutive window designs, each remaining on display for one week. The first displays were finished last Friday.

Signs have been placed in the windows of participating merchants, crediting the fashion marketing students with the work. When the project is complete the students will write papers about the experience and receive a grade.

The students of the retail sales promotion class study the ways in which retailers promote their goods and their image. Window displays are one form of promotion.

"The project gives students a chance to combine academic knowledge with actual on-the-job experience," said Dr. Jacquelene Robeck, who teaches the course and is currently fashion marketing coordinator at the University.

Depending on individual store management, the students will have varying degrees of control over what merchandise will be displayed in the windows and how the store's image will be represented.

"When you work in a store you never have full control. In this project you learn how to work with what you have. I think it will be fun," said junior fashion marketing major Aggie Mullens.

The project has been conducted by the Department of Fashion and Marketing for several years. In the past as many as eight merchants have participated, but never as many as the 21 involved this year.

Denis Perlman, manager of Silverscape, which is participating for the first time, said "I was a little apprehensive at first because we know what we want in our windows, but we are glad to give the students a chance to get some experience."

"Friday they did the first window and I think they did a very good job," said Amherst Cheese Shop manager Kate Hersey.

Restaurant, town at odds over license

By MARY-SHELIA LAUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

A recent University of Massachusetts graduate who owns a newly opened Greek restaurant is threatening to sue the town of Northampton because he was refused a liquor license, but the town says he does not understand the procedure of getting such a license.

Costas Emmanouilidis, owner of the Estia resteraunt on Main street and a 1982 economics graduate, said he plans to plead his case at the Norhampton town meeting today.

"I will attend the meeting and if I don't get a license then I will sue the town for loss of business," Emmanouilidis said.

"I am fighting for justice because they will not give me a license.

"In the past year Northampton has issued nine extra liquor licenses," Emmanouilidis alleged. "This is over their quota."

Mary Lou Molongoski, Northampton clerk of the license commission said, "Emmanouilidis doesn't really understand the system."

"He never officially filled out an application for a license, Molongoski said.

She said the city has met its quota and that "the only way to issue more licenses is for the city to drop the quota."

Molongoski said the last full-liquor license was issued in the 1960s and the last wine and malts license was issued in 1980.

She said the only way Emmanouilidis can get a liquor license is through a transfer from a restaurant already holding one. A full liquor license transfer costs between $25,000, and $30,000. A wine and malts license transfer costs $20,000, she said.

"Emmanouilidis doesn't want to transfer because he doesn't want to pay the money," Molongoski said.

"I am the only one in an area of 65 miles that is an ethnic restaurant," Emmanouilidis said. "A Greek meal goes with wine," he said.



Photo by Elaine Healy

CONCERT-ed EFFORT — Elvis Costello fans anxiously wait in line for ticket sales to begin yesterday morning. Two to three hundred tickets are still available.

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★ *Smith*

Continued from page 1

"Almost half of the students are in their 30's," she said.

Though most Ada Comstock students live on campus or in surrounding towns, over 30 percent of the students commute, some from as far away as Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Rothman said many of the Ada Comstock Students drive 60-70 miles to take classes at Smith three days a week. "Most of the women who commute have family or employment responsibilities," she said.

Frances Stotz, a 45 year old Smith student, said, the Ada Comstock Scholars program has allowed her to pursue something she couldn't finish before.

"I am married and have a teenage child and two full-grown children, (with this program) I have been able to devote myself to my family on the weekends, when they want me the most," said Stotz, who attends Wednesday-Thursday-Friday classes and devotes Monday and Tuesday to studying.

The ACS program, which has been operating for nine years, has students majoring in everything except chemistry, physics and astronomy, because "most older students are lacking math skills," Rothman said. Most students are majoring in English, literature, art, psychology, and sociology, she said.

ACS students are allowed to study on a part-time basis; all other undergraduates at Smith are required to be full-time students.

The admission process for ACS students is separate and different from routine admissions. ACS applications are designed especially for older students and eliminate requirements such as recommendations from former high school principals.

Police crack down on phony ID's

University of Massachusetts police reported that three men were arrested outside of the Blue Wall in three separate incidents for possessing an altered license. The arrests were made between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. last Friday.

In other action, a woman was arrested at 2:10 a.m., Friday for driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to keep to the right and running a red light on Governor's Drive, police said.

An 18 year old woman was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to keep within marked lanes and speeding. The incident occurred at 1:35 a.m. Sunday, according to police.

A ten speed bicycle valued at $500 was stolen from Gorman Dormitory between 3:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Wednesday, according to police. A cable which secured the bicycle was cut, police said.

Police reported that a radar detector valued at $300 and a graphic equalizer valued at $150 were stolen from a car parked outside of Greenough Dormitory between 8 p.m. Saturday and 10:15 a.m. Sunday.

—TOM MIDDLETON

Students with Problem Drinking Parents

Workshop: **"Alcoholism and Family Systems: Breaking the Cycle"**

Date: **Thursday, April 5, 1984**
Time: **7:00 pm-9:00 pm**
Place: **Room 302, University Health Services**

This workshop features role playing activities to help participants identify family patterns which may prevent an alcoholic parent from entering treatment. Discussion will focus on practical strategies and resources for helping a problem drinking parent.

Register by calling 549-2671 x181

DELTA ZETA
Sorority invites all university women to OPEN RUSH
Tuesday April 3 at 5:30
Wednesday April 4 at 5:30

Delta Zeta
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Photography	Environmental Ecology
	Registered Nurse

We will be on campus Wednesday April 4th Rm 911 Campus Center 9 am to 5 pm Please drop in or call student employment, for appointment.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

A question of responsibility

Over the past few years, there seems to be a contradiction hanging over the First Congressional district of Massachusetts. Our Congressional Representative from western Massachusetts, Silvio Conte, has had the distinct opportunity of running on the Republican as well as the Democratic ticket. Upon closer investigation, Congressman Conte has been far more supportive of Reagan and the Republicans, which seems to go against the needs and interests of his constituency in western Massachusetts.

Dee Theodoras

Being the Congressional Representative from western Massachusetts, Conte's politics have become quite supportive of Reagan's economic, social, and military policies over the past few years. In 1981, Conte voted against the Democratic Budget Resolution which sought to limit the amount of cuts in such areas as Medicade, Unemployment Insurance, Energy Assistance, Education Funding and Housing.

The vote against this bill seems to be quite damaging to western Massachusetts, when you consider the fact that the average income for the First District (Western Mass.) is far below fifteen thousand dollars per year. Conte also supported President Reagan's "across the board" tax cut in which one third of the tax savings was given to the wealthiest 6 percent of the country's tax payers. How many of the wealthiest six percent of Americans live in western Massachusetts?

Also in 1981, Conte voted in support of Reagan's second round of budget cuts known as the Gramm-Latta II. These budget cuts included funding for elementary and secondary schools, which includes school lunches, and college grants and loans, which a number of us here felt. Also included Gramm-Latta II, was a 16 billion dollar cut in assistance to low-income families. Yet, added to Conte's support for Reagan's cuts in Education and social programs, is his support of increases in military spending and especially 80 million dollars to the Military Government of El Salvador. Is Mr. Conte trying to tell western Massachusetts that the death squads in El Salvador need your dollars more than the school lunch program for the district's children does?

The confusion over Silvio Conte's support of Reaganomics over the needs and interests of Western Massachusetts is not so mystifying when you so consider where Congressman Conte is coming from. Perhaps Conte's $762,000 in holdings in 1982 has something to do with his zealous support of Reagan's "across the board" tax cuts. Or maybe it's his stock investments in IBM and McMoran, two large corporations involved in weapons and nuclear production that makes him support Reagan's increase in military spending.

All this seems to build up to one festering question that many of us in western Massachusetts are asking: Who are Congressman Conte's constituents, wealthy Washington bureaucrats and defense corporations, or the people and families living in western Massachusetts?

Dee Theodoras is a UMass student



Editorial Notes

Overcoming institutional barriers

A racist epithet is hurled across a room on campus; two Jewish students living in the dorms find a red liquid and a message, "Death to the Jews", delivered at their door; The People's Gay Alliance has its sign defaced. The fact that these events all happened within the same week tells us something about the level of harassment that occurs on this campus, the shared oppression and victimization of diverse groups, and the difficulties that victims of harassment have in reporting problems.

We, the staff and students of SCERA (Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy) devote considerable time to deal with issues of human oppression and are appalled at the recent incidents of anti-Jewish harassment that have come to public notice. However, our outrage and the welcome statement by the Chancellor somehow are not enough.

It has become clear to many of us that there are obstacles that stand in the way of effectively dealing with these kinds of incidents. We estimate that over 90 percent of harassment goes unreported. Why? Students are either reluctant to report harassment for fear of inviting more problems, or they don't know where to report the incident, or they somehow don't trust the people or agencies that they are supposed to report to.

We feel that it is essential that a clear grievance procedure be established and publicized, and that students are assured that if they report incidents of harassment they will be responded to with sensitivity and promptness.

The University in many ways goes beyond existing laws in good faith efforts to address problems of human oppression. However, we need a clearly-defined mechanism equal to these policies, a mechanism which will advocate for the victim, helping to overcome institutional and social barriers that create fear.

In the meantime, the Residential System, Dean of Students, and the UMass Department of Public Safety are all available to respond to harassment. We must use the channels that are available to us. Take an active role in reporting incidents—problems don't disappear by themselves. If you are harassed, or witness harassment—report it!

by David C. Martin
Freeman Woodson
et al

Abortion is destruction

There has been a black cloud hanging over America for the past eleven years, ever since the Supreme Court legalized abortion in the Roe vs. Wade decision on January 22, 1973. Every 21 seconds since then, a human life has been terminated by abortion. Think about it. That's 4,000 lives a day, 1.5 million a year. In total, more than 15 million babies have been legally murdered since 1973.

Peter Dow

All of this mass extermination is ardently supported by people who call themselves "pro-choice." More correctly stated, it is "pro-choice to kill those who are not wanted." Pro-choice supporters are just using this label to hide their own lack of responsibility and accountability for their actions. Rather than admit their misjudgement, they instead seek to destroy the evidence conceived. I would agree with them that the choice between having a baby or not should be made. But it should be stressed that a responsible person would make that decision before the act was committed, not afterwards.

We must realize that along with a pregnancy comes the responsibility of giving birth to the child. From that point, the mother can either raise the child or give it for adoption. There are many millions of couples in America who have been waiting for years to adopt a child, but abortion is, literally, killing their hopes.

In fact, there is huge epidemic of "convenience" abortions in this country today. Recent statistics report that 98 percent of all abortions are peformed for non-medical reasons. It seems, after reviewing these statistics, as if supporters of pro-choice have lost their sense of what is morally right and wrong.

Pro-choice advocates argue that they have a right to privacy — to do with their bodies as they see fit. This is true — but to what extent? By justifying abortion as a private matter and decision you also justify, for example, a man murdering his wife in their home. The point is, if a child in the womb can be redefined as a non-person, so can a child out of the womb. So can the elderly. So can anyone. Whatever justification that is given for killing a child in the womb will serve to kill a child after it is born. Whatever justification that is given to killing the handicapped and the "unwanted" in the womb applies to the handicapped and the "unwanted" out of the womb.

At last, some legislators in the Massachusetts State House have attempted to lift the dark cloud that has covered the nation since Roe vs. Wade in 1973. The Pro-Life bill has called for the elimination of state funded abortions except in cases of medical emergencies (2 percent of all abortions). Perhaps it is fitting that Massachusetts, America's so-called "most liberal state," is taking the first step towards outlawing this horrible crime against humanity.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *correspondent*

Letters

Protest of Awareness Week

To the Editor,

As a student of this university I strongly protest the Gay Awareness Week and the contained support of such activities. I believe that some amount of money I pay in student activity fees go to support the Peoples Gay Alliance. As a member of The U.S. Army Reserve a portion of my college expenses is repaid to me. Also, the pay I earned in Basic Training and Advanced Training this past summer goes toward my educational expenses. Although it may be a small percentage of my money that goes to support and cultivate homosexual activities, it grieves and angers me to know that the physical and mental rigors I endured in service to my country help to pay for such activities as gay dances, lesbian encounter groups and other deviant activities.

In this protest, I wish to call for a student vote to see if the majority of this University's students wish to support homosexual social and "cultural" activities. Is the Student Senate willing to have such support put into a referendum? It is about time that the needs of all were considered before the needs of a group whose only claim for support is a common sexual preference. What next, student money to support sado-masochosts, pedophiles etc.?

If the homosexuals wish to hold a dance let it be totally self-supported. It is not my wish to deny individuals of their right to be gay but nor do I wish my hard earned money to go towards funding of their social activities. I am aware of gays and lesbians, but why do I have to pay a fee to make everyone aware of them?

Kevin L. Eachus '88
Southwest

Ad is not harmless

To the Editor,

We are writing in response to the extremely offensive ad for a movie, *Up the Creek* in the Wednesday, March 28 *Collegian*. The ad portrays an almost-naked woman in a raft full of fully-clothed men. One man stands at the front, holding a can of beer and "his" woman in the other. The front of the raft, which faces the reader is made into a woman's face and breasts.

This may appear to many as a bunch of guys getting together to have some fun-- some booze, some girls, a party. In the same issue of the *Collegian* was a story about the same sort of partying done in Lynn where a woman was raped by two of the men at a bar (the owner said he'd be the "third one on" if he didn't own the bar). Another instance of some guys havin' some fun with a woman occurred in New Bedford in Big Dan's Tavern. The portrayal of this woman, obviously on the raft and in the ad for men's sexual pleasure, invites men to view and use women in any way that men want.

If the reader's reaction to this is "Naw, it's just harmless fun! You take everything the wrong way," we ask you to ask youself, "Why is the woman practically naked while the men's bodies are fully covered, including life jackets?" Hint: the answer has something to do with making men powerful and women vulnerable.

The ad is not only promoting a movie, but also a contest based on the movie, encouraging readers to join; "So this is your big chance to prove that you really are 'UP THE CREEK' and tacky." We ask the *Collegian* to prove that it is concerned with the tacky portrayal of women in the media by refraining from patronizing the sponsors of this contest: Justin Ryan's, Plumbley's, The Pub, and Bart's Ice Cream, who are promoting their businesses through

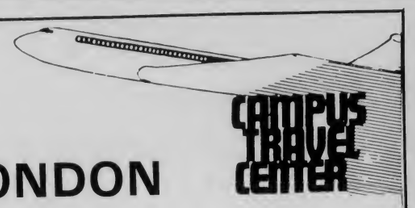


the promotion of sexism and the degradation of women, until they make a public apology.

Editor's note: This letter was signed by Karen M. McKee, Bonnie L. McKee, Terrence J. Lee, and Linda J. Macomber.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



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Summer Conference Housing Office is now hiring students for summer positions as student supervisors, desk clerks and housekeepers. There are limited full and part-time openings, all shifts, plus weekends.

Work-study funds are available for this summer. Experience in hotel operations preferred. HRTA and work study students are encouraged to apply.

Applications may be picked up in the University Conference Services Office, 9th floor, Campus Center. Deadline for return of applications is 5:00 pm, Thursday April 12, 1984.

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IMMEDIATE Positions Available

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Arts

Blues, Texas style

JOHNNY CLYDE COPELAND at the Blue Wall

By JACK BRESNEHAN
Collegian Correspondent

Johnny Clyde Copeland brought his energetic brand of Texas blues to an enthusiastic crowd at the Blue Wall on Thursday night. Battling a severe snow storm, he and his band arrived from New York, where they are now based. Copeland is becoming an increasingly popular blues artist and by every indication, made believers out of those in attendance.

In his early fifties, Johnny is one of the new generation blues musicians whose time has come. He learned his blues while growing up in Houston, inheriting his deceased father's guitar at the age of twelve. He spent the next few years boxing but eventually his guitar became the sole focus of his attention. The sounds of T-Bone Walker and Albert Collins in the local clubs influenced him and he was playing in clubs by the time he was sixteen. By 1963 he had his first local hit, "Down on Bended Knees," and "One More Time," on the flip side. In recent years he has played the Montreaux Festival in Switzerland, toured Europe and Africa, and has released several records. His latest record, *Texas Twister*, rocks steady, and Stevie Ray Vaughan is featured on a couple of the songs. Probably one of Johnny's greatest assets is that he writes his own songs instead of doing a repetoire of time-worn standards. It is great to hear so much new stuff and it brings to mind the amount of blues coming out of Texas these days. In addition to Stevie Ray, there's Johnny Winter, Albert Collins, Albert King, Gatemouth Brown, Billy Gibbons, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, all playing sharp edged blues different from the Chicago sound.

Widemouth Brown's "Boogie-Woogie Nighthawk" started the show off and then Copeland went right into "Natural Born Believer." Next came "Honky Tonkin," which began with a searing solo and featured some hot horns from the rhythm section. Johnny's son was the one on the tenor. Surely no one could forget his song, "Houston," a very upbeat boogie number. He closed the set out with "Love Utopia," another memorable song with fine lyrics.

Set two started out with "Excuses," which got the dance floor crowded, and it stayed that way for the rest of the night. He kept them rockin with "One More Time," "Done Got Over It," and "Idego Now." About the only slow number of the night was "Jessanne." Other that he covered were "I Wish I Was Single," Midnight Fantasy," and "Devil's Hand." He came back for the appreciative audience to do "It Was Early In The Morning "as an encore.

If I hadn't been covering the show I would have liked to have been out on the dance floor too. But information is needed to make a story. How was I to know that Johnny Copeland was going to give me a ride home that night. He'll be at the Bottom Line on April 18th and 19th for future reference.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Johnny Clyde Copeland: Blues at the Blue Wall.

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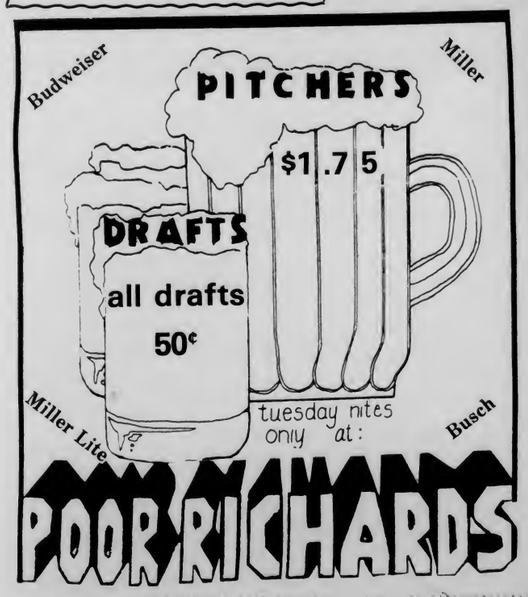
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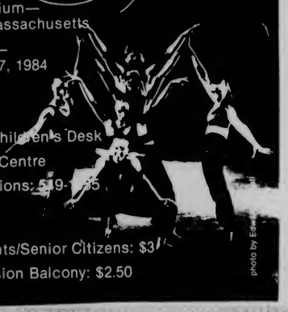




Amherst Ballet Theatre Company

Therese Brady Donohue, Director

Bowker Auditorium—
University of Massachusetts
Friday, April 6 —
Saturday, April 7, 1984
8:00 P.M.
Tickets:
Jones Library Children's Desk
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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day *before* they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE — Give the gift of life. Please donate your blood at the Red Cross Blood Drive. It only takes one half of an hour. 9:30-3:30 p.m., SUB.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Important elections, Elvis and spring events are on the agenda. Now's the time to get involved. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC163C.

"INVESTIGATION" ON WMUA — An interview with Mary Wentworth, candidate for Congress representing Western Massachusetts. 6-7:00 p.m., WMUA 91.1

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop-in, no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont Dorm.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program, a degree-granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7:00 p.m., Chadbourne classroom (basement), Dickinson Main Lounge.

EAST SIDE CONCERT PUBLICITY — There will be an informational meeting at this time for all those on the Publicity Committee. 7:30 p.m., 101A Field House (OHAG Office).

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Learn about institutional and personal racism. Help to inform yourself and educate others. 4:00 p.m., CC805-09.

"ASIAN TALENT NIGHT" REHEARSAL — Participants in the "Asian Talent Night" show will have rehearsals for all acts. Please bring any necessary materials for your performance, 7-1:00 a.m., CC174-76.

FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT — A 3 CEU-approved session entitled "Bandage and Wound Care" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the 4th floor of Morrill. A general meeting, including election of new officers will follow promptly at 10:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m., 4th floor MORRILL.

UMASS ANNUAL SPRING BLOOD DRIVE — Participants must be of normal health, over 110 pounds and between the ages of 18 and 66. Donating blood is a simple procedure—the toal experience takes about 45 minutes. 9:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m., SU.

FREE FILM!—EXODUS — The story of the rebirth of Israel starring Paul Newman and Eva Marie Saint. Based on the novel by Leon Uris. Free! 7:30 p.m., THOMPSON 102.

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The UMass Zone

Mark Rollins

It's entered another dimension; not only of sight and sound, but of mind. It'll be back tomorrow, but for now,friends,the strip is in — the UMass Zone.

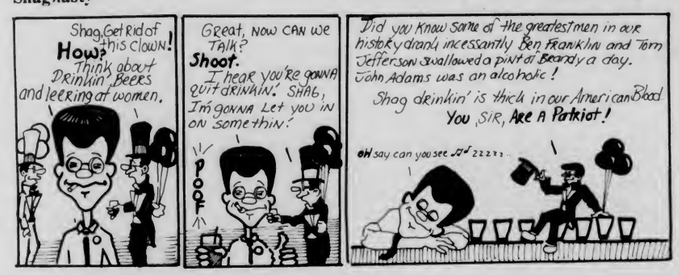
The Strip

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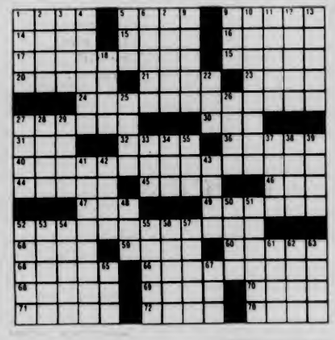
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Serene
5 Confidence game
9 Turned ashen
14 Inter ——
15 Gymnast Korbut
16 Have —— to the ground
17 Toward the rear
19 Platform
20 On the —— (given free)
21 Sewing line
23 Folk singer Burl
24 Chaperones for 40 Across
27 Sounds of disapproval
30 Tiny
31 "—— the Captain.."
32 Comfort
36 Jeanne of films
40 Campus building
44 Doctrine
45 Up a ——
46 Permit
47 Craft
49 Organic compounds
52 Flimsy structure
58 Coastal flyer
59 Powder
60 Atmospheric measuring device
64 Full-dress attire
66 Splendid
68 Complete
69 Silkworm
70 Campus figure
71 Nobles
72 Family members
73 French fashion magazine

DOWN
1 One way to pay
2 Choir voice
3 In —— of
4 Actress Mason
5 Disseminate
6 Campus group
7 Concur
8 "Call Me ——"
9 Dance step
10 Protagonist of a type
11 Soldier's time off
12 Ardent
13 Fashion item
18 Main Street sign
22 Cut the grass
25 Consumer
26 Georgia or Cal
27 Present
28 Unique
29 Middle East sultanate
33 Hill dweller
34 Title for a KBE
35 Summer, along the Seine
37 —— lang syne
38 Words of understanding
39 Court gear
41 One that raises a nap
42 Raison d' ——
43 Leap or lunar
48 Little one
50 Dept. store offerings
51 Tristram's beloved
52 Angry, old style
53 Speak pompously
54 Bring together
55 Well known
56 One of the Schumanns
57 Bitter
61 Christmas
62 Twofold
63 Laborer of yore
65 Grad. class members
67 Duct



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D.C. Menu

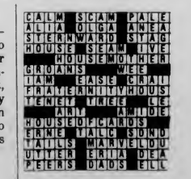
LUNCH
Turka Roma Sandwich
Tomato Torte

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Tomato Torte

DINNER
Italian Shell Casserole
Silver Palate Salad Plate
Ham and Cheese Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/ White Sauce
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Mass., Conn. and R.I. — Sunny today, highs 60 to 65 inland and in the upper 40s along the coast. Increasing clouds tonight, lows in the 30s. Cloudy with the chance of rain developing southwest to northeast tomorrow, highs in the 40s.



Read the Collegian in the morning,
at night , all day long

TOP of the CAMPUS

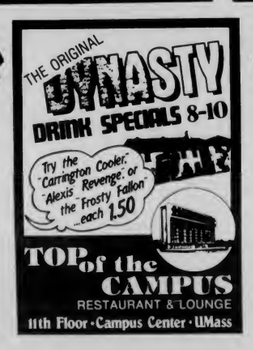




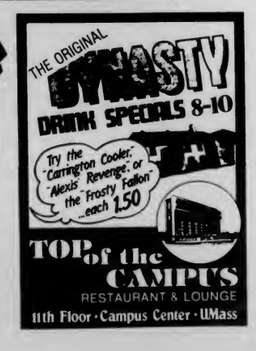






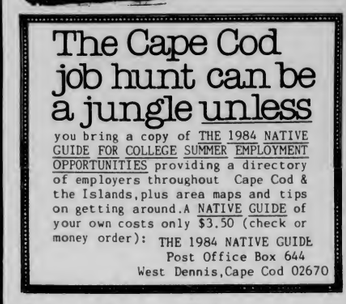


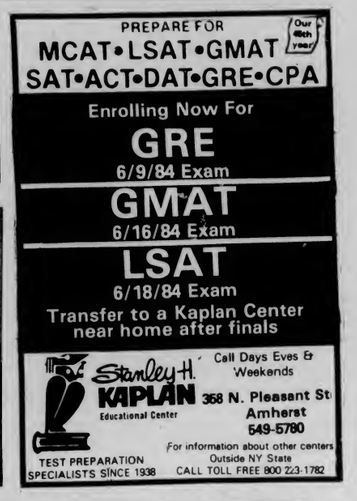












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Necklace in Hampden Munchies on March 12 call to identify 6-5375

Found Harrison High ring 367-2227

1984 GRADUATES

The Yearbook portrait program has been extended until Friday April 6th call now 545-0848 for an appointment
$5 Sitting Fee is required
This is the last chance

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HEY KIMBERLY

So it's you birthday, women. You still haven't grown up yet, but I love you anyway. Let's celebrate tonight (boutso). - Allison

INSTRUCTION

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All university women are invited to attend an Open Rush
Apr. 4 Dynasty Happy Hour 8:30-10
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Please RSVP at 256-6887
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Wanted on bedroom Puffton will take over June 1st. Call Chris 253-2172

Sports

Minutewomen face Providence in home opener

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Finally! For the University of Massachusetts softball team it has been a long nine days since they laced up their cleats and played some Division I softball.

The Minutewomen, who own a 9-4 record after their southern swing to South Carolina during spring break, will face (finally, somebody) Providence College as UMass opens their home and Northern schedule today at 2 p.m. at NOPE field.

The weather is also cooperating with the forecast for sunny skies and temperatures in the 60s. Friday's home opener against Boston College was snowed out.

"We haven't played in a long time, "head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We really need to get out and play."

"The team is pretty keyed up," co-captain Allyson Rioux said. "This will be a big week for us. (UMass has three vital Atlantic 10 games against Rhode Island (2) on Thursday and Rutgers on Saturday). We're ready for the challenge."

The challenge starts with the Lady Friars who return both of their pitchers including Mary Arndt, who scattered six hits as the Friars hung tough and were nipped by UMass 1-0 in the second game of last year's doubleheader in Providence.

Sophomore pitcher Cathy Reed tossed a two-hitter as UMass took the first game last year, 4-0.

"They are going to be tough," Sortino warned. "They are a scrappy team. "I want our team to go out and set the tone of the game."

To do that the Minutewomen will have to hit and the team's pitching must produce. The pitching is cruising right along, though.

Sophomores Lynn Stockley and Reed both have ERA's hovering around 1.00. Reed sports a 5-0 record and a 1.08 ERA while Stockley has a 4-4 record with a 0.71 ERA.

"Our pitching and defense look solid," Rioux said. "The only problem I could see is not producing enough runs."

UMass has the bats to produce. Catcher Beth Talbott leads the team batting .371. Rioux, the team leader in RBI with 9, is batting at a .342 clip.

UMass will miss the .370 average of Missy Oman, who hurt her knee in South Carolina after eight games and is still out of the lineup.

Sally Maher, who moved from the outfield to first to replace Oman, and the freshmen, second baseman Carol Frattarolli and third baseman Debbie Cole, have struggled at the plate lately.

Mincone heads up Minutemen defensive unit

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

If you were to talk to John Mincone, the captain of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, you would probably end up betting some money that they will have a great season.

The 22-year-old accounting major from Huntington, Long Island has that way of promoting confidence and exuberance. Of course, being on winning teams for so long, you would kind of expect that attitude.

Mincone began playing lacrosse in junior high school at the 8th grade level, about the same time he began playing soccer, another sport he excels at. His team at that time, West Hollow never lost a game in three years.

"Everybody in the neighborhood played lacrosse, and lots of people went on to college to play. I was always more or less defensive oriented, even in soccer," said Mincone.

He continued to play both lacrosse and soccer for Half Hollow Hills West High School until he graduated in 1980. He played fullback or halfback in soccer and crease defense, which is the last man to beat before the goalie, in lacrosse. He attained All-League status in both sports and his high school won the Long Island soccer championship.

Mincone decided to stick with lacrosse only and came to UMass because of the good reputation of the business school and his admiration and like for Coach Dick Garber.

"My assistant high school coach, Peter Klement played here at UMass. He recommended the school and contacted the coach. Garber is a really great coach. He is sharp, having coached for 30 years. UMass as a school had the most to offer in terms of athletics and academics," added Mincone.

John also enjoys playing other sports such as racquetball, skiing and pool. But his main focus is on lacrosse, where he has started for all four years and has been captain for the last two. He feels that the sport will become bigger in the next few years.

"It's big in certain parts of the country. Overall, I think it will be a growing sport, the sport of the future. More high schools are picking it up every year. It is a physical sport, but a skilled sport as well. We had bigger crowds for lacrosse game: then for football games in high school," said Mincone.

"Boyden Hill is the best place in the world for fan support. It's the best support out of any college I've played at. I remember one game where I pushed a Syracuse player into the crowd and everyone ran up and poured beer all over him. It is a big factor at a lot of the games. It makes a big difference, like the Cage," added Mincone.

John is much more confident in this year's team, and feels that last year's disappointing 5-10 season is behind them.

"Last year we didn't take advantage of our opportunities when we had them. We were a young team with a lot of freshmen playing at different positions. This year we have Barry Cain, an All-American on defense back and a lot of good freshmen, who will see some time," Mincone said.

"This year it's a totally different attitude. It's a strong team with strong character and I think we're going to win. These are not people who give up. My immediate goal is to have a winning season and then shoot for the NCAA's, which is a big honor. We've never had a home playoff game. We finished at 13-1 my freshman year but lost at Virginia because of NCAA regulations, but I still have high expectations," added Mincone.

Although UMass does not sport the biggest team on paper, they can be a very aggressive team. There is a lot of team unity this year, which came from spending a lot of time together down in Florida over Spring Break. They have played several club teams and fared well and are anxious to get the season started at Cornell on Wednesday.

"I'm confident we'll have a very good season. There's no real letup in the schedule, which is one of the toughest in the country, but the team is ready to play. We have a lot to prove and I think we're going to do it.

Mincone will be graduating after this season after playing four years of lacrosse, but will ring many memories with him.

"I've had the best times of my life here. Campus itself is great and it's a once in a lifetime experience coming here and playing lacrosse for UMass. I will probably play in clubs on L.I. after I graduate, but in less serious leagues," concluded Mincone.



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Senior captain John Mincone is confident about the Gorillas chances in the upcoming season.

Nads win hockey title

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Greenfield— Dedication, reflected in all those late week-night trekks to a rink 26 miles away, finally paid off for the Nads Sunday night, as they captured the intramural ice hockey championship title with a 5-1 defeat of Yukon Jack.

Senior John Antanya set the pace for the Nads barrage of goals, and victory was secured by the end of the first period as senior Chris Reagan topped the one Yukon goal scored by Freshman Scott Karkos.

The Nads continued to pummel Yukon Jack throughout the rest of the game, with the teams leading scorer Antanya notching another goal in the second period, and senior Captain Tom Jango and senior Mike Satorelli scoring in the third. The offensive drive was solidly backed by goalie John Coelho, as he stopped a total of about 15 shots.

We dominated the game with a lot of strong skating," said Jango, "as a team we work well together; the players are unselfish, and no one is afraid to pass the puck or work hard."

"We dominated the game with a lot of strong skating," said Jango, "as a team we work well together; the players are unselfish, and no one is afraid to pass the puck or work hard."

Yukon Captain Jody Ferrelli said his team was outplayed by the Nads. "They beat us to the puck," Ferrelli said, "We played well, but we did not give the goalie enough defense."

As goals began to mount against Yukon, the game turned chippy. Although there were no fights, three penalties were called against the Nads, and Yukon was charged with six. Yukon's Tyler Sheared also suffered a broken arm, after getting cracked with a stick in the third period.

The rivalry between the two teams is not a new one. Last season they met in the semi-final with Yukon continuing on to the championship title. Jango said his team, which has reached the play-offs for the last five semester-seasons, was "always considered a choice in the play-offs. This time we just said 'no way', went out, and skated hard."

All of the teams in the intramural hockey league travel to a rink in distant Greenfield several times a week during the season. Games don't start until at least nine p.m., with teams often waiting past midnight to play. Fan turn-out is always low, and at times non-existent. Grades dip, but the number of devoted hockey players who participate in the league don't.

B'ball at UConn

The University of Massachusetts baseball team with an overall record of 4-12 will play today's scheduled home game with the University of Connecticut Huskies at Storrs, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Men's crew team fares well on Charles the River

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

BOSTON — Softball and lacrosse teams had to cancel their games this weekend due to wet, soggy fields, but a wet field could do nothing to hamper the University of Massachusetts men's crew team as they opened their racing season with a respectable showing against the University of New Hampshire and Boston University in Boston on Saturday.

The greenish-brown and sometimes blue water (or at least people think it's water) of the Charles River was slightly rougher than usual.

The junior varsity team was the first to race over the 2000 meter course, starting at 9:30 a.m. With the grey skies overhead, and the snow lining the river, it seemed like wintertime. But by the time the race was over, and the J.V. team had beaten BU's third-varsity boat by five seconds to come in second with a time of 6:48, the sun had come out, the sky was blue, and it was definitely spring.

Dennis Holland, who rows in the fourth seat of the eight man shell, summarized the race. "We got off to a poor start, we were washing out a lot," he said, "but then we got going and made it up by the bridge."

The bridge he referred to is at the halfway point of the race. 'Washing out' is when the blade of the oar is partially removed from the water before finishing the stroke. After the bridge, the team stuck with the eventual winners of the race, BU's second-varsity boat, losing to them by six seconds. UNH had no entry in this race.

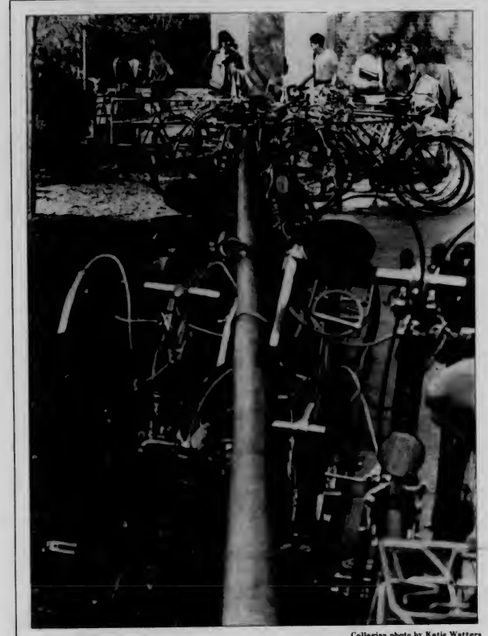
The varsity boat, rowing next, didn't fare as well. The boats were even off the line and stayed even until the 500 meter mark. But then the UMass shell fell behind.

"The boat's cadence (strokes per minute) was up around 33 to 34 which is slightly high for this early in the season," Head Coach Dave Kumlin explained after the race. "BU and UNH were stroking around 31 or 32 and were under control."

Also, another problem the UMass varsity boat had was maintaining a straight course. The wake left by the boat, which could be viewed from the vantage point of the bridge, revealed a slight zigzagging. Still, with both these problems, by the halfway point the UMass varsity were even with UNH and only a length behind BU.

They fell further behind BU, and UNH pulled away too, until the last 500 meters, from which point on UMass got it together and lost no further ground (water) to either boat. They finished third with a time of 6:22.

The Massachusetts Daily
Collegian
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Volume CXIV, Issue 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, April 4, 1984



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

As spring emerges from the slumber of winter so do the bicycles. These assorted bikes rest on racks outside the Student Union Building.

Students may be forced to receive some health plan

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will vote on a plan today mandating that all students be enrolled in either a private or a university health plan.

At the Board's bi-monthly meeting in Boston, little opposition is expected for a proposal that will force seven to ten percent of the students currently not covered to obtain some insurance coverage.

Student Government Association (SGA) co-president Charlene Allen, the student trustee, says she can find little reason not to vote for the plan, but has reservations about the ability of economically-disadvantaged students to pay what would amount to $120 more to be insured on the university's plan.

"It's something everybody needs but many people don't realize it until it's too late," said Allen. "Hopefully we can set up a fund for needy students or some kind of payment schedule. It's a lot of money to add to the bill, but's it is worth it."

Co-president elect Jim Keller will also travel to Boston with Allen to sit in on the meeting. He will take over the student trustee position next semester.

The Board will also discuss the refinancing of building on the Amherst campus as well as the tenure applications of several professors.

"The health plan is the most important vote the Trustees will take," said Allen. "The other matters are basically par for the course like annual reports."

—PETER ABRAHAM

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Mondale wins delegate rich New York..... p. 2
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"This nation has had many presidents but only one King."
—Anonymous in honor of Martin Luther King

UMass shopper shuttle adds 3 east campus stops

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

The Shopper Shuttle, which transports University of Masssachusetts to two local supermarkets, will expand its route today to include stops in three East Side campus residential areas, according to a UMass transit official.

Paul Blanchard, assistant operations manager, said the route, which formerly began at the Graduate Research Center and stopped at Haigus Mall and the Southwest Residential Area, will now encompass the Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central areas.

After its GRC stop, the shuttle will now drive past Sylvan Residential Area, down East Pleasant Street, into the Orchard Hill Residential Area, through Central Residential Area. The bus will wait at Butterfield dormitory and leave at five minutes to the hour, continuing its route back by Sylvan to the GRC, where it will follow the original route to Price Chopper and Stop & Shop.

The Shopper Shuttle, which runs Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., was extended because it "did not serve the entire on-campus community, which includes all the residential areas," said Student Government Association co-President Tom Ahern. "The bus was not coming close enough to Sylvan, Orchard Hill and Central and we (the UMass Transit Board) wanted to alleviate the problem."

Ahern said the shuttle has been successful, with dozens of riders on Wednesdays and hundreds on Saturdays, he said.

The extension will be funded through the $700 originally allocated to the shuttle through the Student Activities Trust Fund, Ahern said.

The shuttle service will run through May 23 and schedules are available on the bus or at the transit garage.

Civil rights come only by action, speaker says

Education could be the way

By MARILYN BOU
Collegian Correspondent

Speaking on the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King and the continual struggle against racism, the United States Commissioner on Civil Rights addressed an audience last night at the University of Massachusetts.

"Communities of all races sense something unnerving in racism and nations have a desire to fulfill justice ," said Mary Berry as part of activities taking place on campus this week in honor of Dr. King who was shot sixteen years ago today.

"I am very happy to be here at UMass during a week when many of us remember a truly immortal man. If Martin Luther King were alive today he would note that the struggle for civil rights is still alive, but that the bank of justice is indeed bankrupt," she said.

Berry said that although we as a people have progressed in our understanding of discrimination, we have more work to do now than ever before, especially without the aid of Dr. King.

"We have successfully acknowledged the problem, our task now is to eliminate it. If people who complain take action against their grievances we can send a message to Washington," Berry said.

"The message has been heard once before with the assistence of Dr. King and it can again reach the ears of Washington and throughout this land if there are enough people to cry it.

But if we don't keep repeating our cry for social injustice, the cry will disappear into the air," she said.

Berry also noted that education is an answer to many present and future problems of this nation. She quoted the President of the National Committee on Excellence as saying some current answers to the "present problems are in the fact that we did expand the accessability of education to the poor."

"In making our young educated and qualified we can continue to hope for a better future for this and other nations," she said.

Berry is often questioned on why she is still holding office when Reagan has done so much against civil rights and women rights, and her reply is that she was appointed by President Reagan.

She also said that Reagan can be beaten by having faith in Democracy. "We can beat Reagan and take back the Senate, the power lies in our hands, the task before us is to fulfill democracy, otherwise there is only totalitarianism."



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

U.S. Commissioner on Civil Rights, Mary Berry in the Campus Center. "If we don't keep repeating our cry of social injustice, the cry will disappear into the air." Berry's speech was one of a number of activities taking place this week on campus to honor Martin Luther King who died sixteen years ago today.

World and National News

Mondale roars back with New York win

NEW YORK (AP) - Walter F. Mondale won the New York presidential primary election last night and claimed the victory he needed to regain command over Sen. Gary Hart in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"We had a very good day today in New York," Mondale said. "Apparently we did well across the board."

Based on polling-place interviews, the television networks said Hart was in a closer-than-expected contest for second place with the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Jackson was polling exceptionally well in New York City, apparently winning about 80 percent of the black vote. Some 252 convention delegates were at stake - the biggest single-state prize so far and, next to California, the largest of the year.

"In New York, they, the Hart Campaign, spent maybe three times, mayber four times as much money as we did," Mondale said. "But Americans weren't looking at that. Citizens of New York were asking that key questions who would make a better president and I think that's why we won."

With 57 percent of the vote in, it was:
Mondale, 327,802 or 49 percent.
Hart, 221,401, 33 percent.
Jackson, 99,053, 15 percent.

The rest was scattered among Democratic dropouts.

Wisconsin Democrats held a "beauty contest" primary Tuesday, in advance of next Saturday's caucuses when 78 convention delegates are at stake. With 17 percent of the vote in, Mondale and Hart each had 43 percent of the vote.

President Reagan - Yes was piling up 93 percent of the vote in the Wisconsin GOP Primary. Reagan - No had 7 percent. There was no GOP line on the ballot in New York.

Victory was dramatic evidence that Mondale had completed a comeback in the Democratic fight, and an indication that Hart's "new ideas" candidacy faces difficulty in the weeks ahead.

Hart, who campaigned Tuesday in Pennsylvania, next week's on the election calendar, must move swiftly if he is to stall his rival's drive for the nomination.

Only three weeks ago Hart's candidacy was on a roll, winning several early primaries and caucuses.

But Mondale quit campaigning as a serenely confident front-runner and became the aggressor in the race, moving on to defeat Hart in the Illinois primary two weeks ago and taking aim in New York.

Hart said New York was not that critical to his chances for the nomination, and he already was looking ahead to Pennsylvania.

But New York is the kind of state that a Democrat must carry to defeat President Reagan next fall, and the Mondale victory would blunt Hart's claim that only he can capture the White House for the Democrats.

New England's governors to discuss saving Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - New England's governors gather today in what could be a stormy meeting over a plan to have utilities in their states save the utility building the Seabrook nuclear plant from financial disaster.

The "informational" meeting was requested by Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, where the embattled twin-reactor plant is being built. At least four of the six governors are expected to attend the gathering at the airport in Warwick, R.I.

The discussion will center on Public Service Company of New Hampshire's shaky financial situation brought on by soaring Seabrook costs that caused the utility's accountants to warn Monday that the company might be forced into bankruptcy court if it does not get help.

It wasn't clear whether that meant reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws or bankruptcy that would put the utility out of business. No major electric utility has ever gone bankrupt, though a half dozen small ones folded in the 1930s, according to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Seabrook owners conditionally agreed last week to give Public Service some of their savings from imported Canadian hydroelectric power to help the utility recoup its $293 million investment in Seabrook 2. in return, Public Service agreed to cancel the reactor Dec. 1.

At the same time, PSC asked the other owners to pay in advance eight months of construction costs to help ease its immediate cash crunch. That request still is under discussion, the utility says.

Utility regulators need to approve the Canadian savings plan, and may be called on to approve any advance payment agreement, if one is reached.



AP Laserphoto

BUBBLE UP—Molton lava shoots high in to the air above the crater of Mauna Loa last Monday in Hawaii. The lava is flowing toward the city of Hilo.

Bottle distributors cleaning up on empties

BOSTON (AP)—All those empty bottles and cans that consumers do not bother to return add up to a windfall for bottlers and distributors that runs into millions of dollars, official records show.

The grand total could be as high as $20 million annually, but state officials warn against projecting from partial reports arriving at the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

"Anyhow, that's a lot of nickels and dimes," George McCarthy, ABCC chairman, said Tuesday in his office.

Whatever the final total, the balance is viewed hungrily by lawmakers on Beacon Hill, who want to claim the unredeemed deposits on behalf of the state's consumers through the ancient legal principle known as "escheatage."

Accused police officers await rape decision

NEWBURYPORT (AP)— With a judge's admonition that "You don't give up your right to refuse sex by flirting," a jury Tuesday began deliberations in the trial of two policemen accused of raping a woman in an empty bar.

The seven-man, five-woman jury received the case shortly before noon after 90 minutes of instructions from Essex Superior Court Judge Francis Lappin.

Edward Jackson, 31, and Unree Poellnitz Jr., 34, both police officers in nearby Lynn, are accused of aggravated rape and drugging a person for sexual intercourse.

The owner of Ye Olde Ox Bar in Lynn, Stephen Harden, was charged with aiding them under the state's joint enterprise law.

A 21-year-old welfare mother testified the officers raped her after getting her so drunk she passed out. The defense argued the woman "was the aggressor" and invited sex with the men after an evening of barroom drinking and flirting.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Prayer supporters resign their campaign

FRAMINGHAM — Following the narrow defeat of a controversial, non-binding school prayer referendum in this eastern Massachusetts town, the proposal's supporters said Tuesday that "the democratic system worked" and they will give up their campaign.

"I'm disappointed that school prayer lost, but the democratic system worked and we have to listen to it," said School Committee member Joseph P. Conlon, a vocal advocate of school prayer in Framingham, which has 68,000 residents.

"We have to listen to the voters. But I only hope this makes people in other cities and states work for school prayer."

The school prayer referendum was defeated by 174 votes. If it had been approved and implemented, Framingham's 10,000 school children would have had the choice to recite each day a prayer based on language in the Declaration of Independence. The prayer acknowledges "the laws of nature and the nature of God."

Backers of the prayer held a 17-vote lead until the final precinct went against the proposal 350-159.

not discriminatory

BOSTON — The all-male membership policy of the United States Jaycees does not violate a Massachusetts law that forbids sex discrimination in places of public accomodation, the state Supreme Court rules yesterday.

The justices rejected a lawsuit filed by 14 women who said the nonprofit civic organization, once called the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was illegally operating in Massachusetts because of its policy of admitting only men aged 18 to 35 as members.

A similar lawsuit, initiated in Minnesota, has been scheduled for a hearing before the U.S. Supreme Court later this month.

The Jaycees have 67 local chapters in Massachusetts with a total of 1,792 members, officials said. Under the organization's bylaws, only men between the ages of 18 and 35 can be full members. Women and older men can be associate members, but cannot vote or hold office.

The Massachusetts chapters were given permission in 1975 to admit women as individual members as part of a pilot program. But the national organization ruled in 1978 that the male-only policy must be enforced and any chapter violating it would have its charter revoked.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Local volunteers take blood from two University of Massachusetts students during the American Red Cross blood drive held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. The drive will continue today and again on Thursday.

UMass blood drive in action Red Cross wants 180 pints

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Despite the beautiful weather, many were drawn indoors to be donors for the American Red Cross blood drive held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom.

The volunteer drive to be held again today and on Thursday is sponsored by the University Women, a group of University faculty wives at UMass.

Volunteer blood program chairman for Hampshire County, Dorothy Perkins said, "In the course of a year we get 4000 pints of blood from UMass which comes out even with the rest of the County. UMass is like a city in itself," she said.

Field Representative for the Red Cross Program, Richard Rubin said, "We're shooting for at least 180 pints a day and to do that we need at least 200 donators each day."

The Red Cross did get 170 of the 180 pints of blood that they wanted yesterday.

Rubin said the blood drive is held at UMass twice a year, for three days in November and three days in April. This tradition, he said, goes back to at least the 1960's.

"At one time we held the drive for four days and it was too much blood for the lab to handle," Perkins said.

She said the need for blood is constant month after month but the donors go up and down. Donations fall off in the winter months of December, January, and February because people are more apt to be ill at this time. They also fall off in the summer, she said, because it is too hot and people are on vacation.

Diana Franchi, a UMass Junior Math major said she didn't know about the drive until she saw the white Red Cross truck parked out front of the Student Union Building, then decided to give blood.

Karo Grover, a senior HRTA major followed Franchi's actions.

"You feel good after you give blood," Grover said.

Richard Davis, a Botany graduate student, said he saw the sign out front and he "happened to have time to give."

"The weather is good and I feel in a good and generous mood," David said.

Jonathan Broadhurst, a junior Economics major at UMass, said "It has been eight weeks since the last time I gave blood. I started giving blood when I lived in Southwest and our dorm was having a contest to see who could give the most blood. Our floor won and we had a keg party with the money. I've been giving blood ever since," he said.

"I really only give blood for the backrubs and food," Broadhurst added jokingly.

Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and Sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma are helping the University Women with the drive, while senior citizens worked on the canteen.

Info game more than trivial success

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

Who wrote The Autobiography of Malcolm X? What is the only man-made object visible from space? What popular drink is made from gin and vermouth? These are some of the questions from a board game called "Trivial Pursuit," which is one of the most popular games on the market, according to some local merchants.

Steve Zach, toy manager at Bradless in Northampton, said the game was "very popular" in his store. "Twice in the last month a shipment came and went in one day," he said. That translates to anywhere from 24 to 48 of the games being sold in one day at about $30 each. K-Mart in Hadley has had only about 12 of the games in the store since Christmas, said toy manager Steve Kupras. It has been on "outstanding order" with the K-Mart warehouse for months, Kupras said, but the warehouse simply cannot get the game from the manufacturer.

The object of Trivial Pursuit is to answer questions from six different fields of interest. Players move around a board following the throw of a die, and their category of question is determined by what color space they happen to land on.

When a player lands on a special space marked by a colored triangle, he can earn a triangle of that color if he answers the question correctly. When a player earns triangles of all six colors, he goes for the center of the board and must answer a question in a category selected by the other players.

University of Massachusetts psychology professor, Richard Bogartz offered some "purely speculative" possibilities on why the game is so popular.

"It's a social game, people play in groups. There's the novelty of it; it's a new game. And publicity, the 'follow the crowd' phenomenon," Bogartz said.

"I suppose there's lots of little rewards from knowing something - just being able to come up with an answer. Perhaps it's a matter of being insecure and wanting to be involved in something a lot of other people are involved in," he said.

One student said the board game is a popular social activity in Kennedy Tower in Southwest Residential Area. Craig Sanders, a sophomore chemistry major, said he likes the game because "it really gets you thinking."

"I haven't played recently because of tests but I usually play on Wednesday nights and on the weekend," he said. "I'll have a few beers and sit down with some friends and play. It's a good time."

Julius Lester, a UMass Afro-American Studies professor, incorporates trivia into his class on the history of the Civil Rights Movement.

"I'm fascinated by all forms of trivia because trivia is song that took place at some point in history," Lester said.

6 still in running for provost position

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Applicants for the position of provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Massachusetts have been narrowed from more than 200 to about six, and nominations are expected to reach the chancellor's desk in three weeks, according to the Search Committee Chair Richard Stein.

UMass has been without a permanent provost, the highest administrative position under the chancellor, since Loren Baritz' resignation last May.

Samuel F. Conti is the second acting provost since Baritz' departure, after appointee Dean Alfange resigned last July.

Stein said the provost search and applicant information is under tight security, in order to protect the current employment status of the interested candidates. Half of the final interviews have been conducted "in the Amherst area, rather than on campus," to prevent speculation, he said.

Norman Synder, assistant to the chancellor, said "a fairer judgment can be made if less information is leaked out." It is important, Synder said, that the selection process does not become distorted with unverified, outside information.

A Chicago-based executive search service conducted the original application screening, before forwarding an estimated 100 applications and information files to the university committee.

The provost is the chief academic officer for the University, and oversees both graduate and undergraduate academic programs, and the flow of personnel. The position is "customarily second in command," after the chancellor, Synder said.

Female engineering students blooming

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Correspondent

As Assistant Dean of the Engineering Department, Nancy Hellman is part of a growing effort to address the needs and concerns of the increasing number of women engineering students at the University of Massachusetts.

In 1983, Hellman was promoted from academic counselor to the Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Affairs. Since then she has helped plan professional seminars, career counseling programs, and informal luncheon meetings with representatives from engineering companies throughout the state.

Currently, 423 of the 2300 students enrolled in engineering are women, and the most popular concentration among them is mechanical engineering, followed by electrical, industrial, chemical, civil and computer systems.

In the past 3 years, more than 230 women have graduated with engineering degrees, compared to 119 over the preceding two decades.

Through the joint efforts of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) and the College Industry Advisory Committee (CIAC), professional seminars regarding the field of engineering are available for both women and men this semester. The SWE is a National undergraduate association, and CIAC is presently composed of women from top industries throughout Massachusetts.

"Students speak with me about various concerns, among which is the faculty's level of sensitivity and receptivity to women and minority students," Hellman said.

She said she wished to stress the "cooperative nature of her efforts to heighten awareness of these issues in the department."

Hellman also said many female students are very reticent to speak in class, and that she is considering having a workshop on assertiveness to deal with this problem.

"I work to promote the image of women in the department and I counsel students individually to help improve their self-image," she said.

Another concern of Hellman's is networking and "familiarizing students with the working world."

Hellman also offers informational sessions about engineering careers to high school students and is planning a program in which women engineering alumni would return to their former high schools to discuss their personal and professional experiences.

A professional seminar, titled "Careers and Lifestyles," is being sponsored by the Raytheon Corporation, a CIAC member, tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 804.

Attorney's Office member to discuss new Public Rights Division

Ellen Cain of the Hampshire/Franklin District Attorney's Office will discuss her office's new Public Rights Division in a Human Relations Forum today at noon in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Cain, director of the newly formed division, will give an overview of her agency's mandate. Her presentation will center on the role of the division in enforcing Civil Rights laws as well as open meeting and environmental protection laws. A discussion will follow.

The forum is expected to last until 1:30 p.m. and will be in Campus Center rooms 804-808.

Family survivor to speak

The son of Julius and Ethel Rosenburg, two accused communists electrocuted in the 1950s, will address a Northampton audience tonight on FBI surveillance.

Robbie Meeropol will be one of three panelists to discuss "The People versus the FBI: Three Counterattacks on Domestic Surveillance" in a presentation sponsored by the Pioneer Valley chapter of the National Lawyers Guild. Guild member Jonathon Moore will speak on the FBI surveillance of his organization, and UMass Legal Services attorney Charles DiMare will speak on the psychological profiles compiled by the FBI during last semester's arson investigation at UMass.

DiMare said the panel was selected to represent both locally and nationally what has been going on with the FBI, and will challenge and counterattack its surveillance activities.

He added that his presentation will reveal no new information on FBI activities on campus or the December arrest of a Crampton dormitory resident assistant, against whom all charges were later dropped. Charges against law enforcement agencies and University officials involved in the case will be filed by the end of the semester, he said.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Society of Northampton and is open to the public.

Hit and run man admitted to hospital

A twenty-one year old East Walpole resident, who fled from an accident scene Monday after hitting a tree in his rented car, was admitted to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital, Amherst police said yesterday.

According to police, they responded to an accident call on Dickinson Street about 6:43 p.m. and found a 1982 Chevrolet Chevette flipped on its roof. The driver of the car allegedly hit a tree, buckling in the left side of the vehicle, and the force of the collision caused it to flip. Witnesses told police that the driver was seen running down the street with apparent head injuries.

Some time later, police said, they learned that a friend of the driver had taken him to Cooley-Dickinson, where he was admitted with head injuries. According to police, the driver said he had swerved to avoid a dog, and hit the tree in a car rented earlier on Monday from Paige's Chevrolet on Main Street in Amherst.

The accident is still under investigation.

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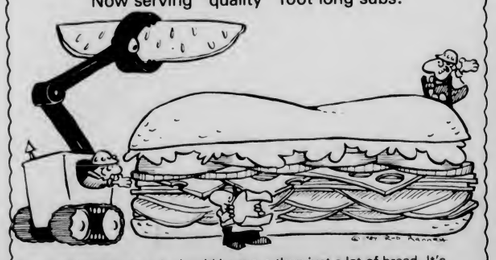
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Black Affairs

Latin American weekend offers many activities

By MARILYN BOU
Collegian Correspondent

The Latin American Weekend (April 5-9), which is dedicated to the Latin American community of the Pioneer Valley, has many different areas of entertainment available for everyone. "With such a variety of free activities surrounding this weekend, we expect a large turnout of both Latin Americans and all members of the community," said Linda Velazquez, coordinator of Ahora, a Latin American organization here on campus.

Students of the Latin community on campus are very excited and are looking forward to the weekend. Rafael Guzman, an engineering major, said "activities such as the one this weekend contribute in uniting the many diverse communities here on campus."

"The weekend will serve to strengthen the ethnic ties the Latin communities share on this campus," said Maria Rivers, a computer science major.

Thursday, April 5, the day festivities begin, there will be two films featured. A Cuban film entitled "One Way or Another" and "Pexote", a Brazilian film, will begin at 7:00 p.m. They will be shown in room 101 of the Campus Center.

On Friday a dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom beginning at 8:00 p.m. The featured artist is Luis "Perico" Ortiz and his renowned orchestra. Tickets for this special event are available at the Fine Arts Center and also at the door. The price for both students and the general public is $5.00.

Some of the activities slated for Saturday are an arts and graphics display, folk dancing performed by "Serobic", a Latin folkloric dance group composed of children from Amherst, and a breakdancing troupe from Amherst will perform. Activities begin at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"The event will be a success and a very culturally enhancing experience for everyone," said Christine Archese, a political science major. Everyone is encouraged to attend the festival.

Press Release—Black Affairs Meeting: Third World Caucus. Tonight Room 308 Student Union Building.



AP Laserphoto

Jesse Jackson, here last week in Connecticut, enjoyed great success in the New York primary last night as he was battling Gary Hart for second place. He is sure to win a host of delegates and great respect for his campaign.

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We will be on campus Wednesday April 4th Rm 911 Campus Center 9 am to 5 pm Please drop in or call student employment, for appointment.

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Letters

Vulcans are ignorant people

To the Editor,

I write in response to a letter written by Mr. "Vulcan" Tumey who believes there is no need for a Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. Paradoxically, he is the exact reason such a need exists.

Mr. Tumey, you certainly have learned very little here at UMass. But, yes, you do have a great understanding of what prejudice is, but only from the archaic side of the issue. People like you are the very reason discrimination still exists. Until we can educate you and your kind, your ignorance will continue to infringe upon the rights of all people. I hope you are enjoying your small-minded world, Mr. Tumey. Hopefully, celebrations such as Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week and Martin Luther King, Jr. Week will soon render you and your bigoted world obsolete.

No, I'm not lesbian. I'm not Black. I just believe in personhood.

Marybeth Hennessy
Sylvan

Abortion is not birth control

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to two editorials recently printed on the subject of Pro-Choice. I would like to commend Richard Vigeant for his courage to write about his participation in the Pro-Choice movement. It was an honest and well written article. Few men would participate in the Pro-Choice movement much less write an article in support of the movement. I am extremely impressed. Thank you Mr. Vigeant.

The second editorial was written by Miriam Zoll, who is the *Collegian's* Women's News Editor. Although the content of most of Ms. Zoll's editorial was accurate, the lead paragraph set up an entirely incorrect premise for the statement she was attempting to make. Ms. Zoll wrote that people "who enjoy having sex and are not planning on having children in the near future will probably be interested to learn that our so called "liberal" state is trying to eliminate state funded abortions." The statement insinuates that abortion is used primarily as a method of birth control. This is an inaccurate statement.

Few Pro-Choice advocates, if any, would agree with Ms. Zoll. although abortion is used by some as a method of birth control, this is not the main issue of the Pro-Choice movement. Abortion is an option when pregnancy occurs due to the birth control methods. The legality of abortion does not mean that men and women no longer need to take responsibility for preventing an unwanted pregnancy. I personally do not believe that abortion should be used as a birth control method but I do believe that abortion should be legal and subject to state funds for the needy.

Although the rest of Ms. Zoll's editorial is a positive statement for the Pro-Choice movement, I am angry that she misunderstands the reasoning behind the Pro-Choice movement. As the editor of the Women's News section, I would expect Ms. Zoll to be better informed. I believe that it is a journalists responsibility to print accurate information and it is very aparent that Ms. Zoll "did not do her homework."

Jeanette E. Maillet
Southwest

A woman's right to control

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the article in last week's *Collegian*, on the editorial page, by Sean Casey regarding the hypocrisy of pro-choice. I feel I must write in response for every woman, regardless of her stand on the issue.

Until every woman has the right to control her own body, there can be no equality. I will not restate here all the arguments woman have been making on this issue. I will state, however, that NO man has the right to legislate this issue; no man has the right to sit in judgment on any woman for making what can only be a very personal and individual decision.

Mr. Casey smugly states that women who do not want children should make this decision before sexual activity. Since no method of birth control is 100 percent effective, is Mr. Casey advocating celibacy for women? Haven't we gotten rid of that old double standard yet, Mr. Casey? And what of rape victims, victims of incest, or other criminal sexual acts? Or don't they count?

No scientific or biological evidence has yet to confirm when life actually begins. And no scientific or legal authority has been able to come to an agreement on this issue. I think it's wonderful that Mr. Casey has all the answers. Perhaps he can tell us what to do about generations of unwanted and abused children. Or perhaps he can counsel rape victims on how to live with the product of the crime committed against them.

In closing, I would just like to say that until men can become pregnant against their will they should have no say in the matter.

Virginia Rees
Haydenville

Student Senate for the record

To the Editor,

In his response to my editorial, "Commuters Do Need Democracy", Jose Tolson shows with rarely seen blatancy that he is starkly oblivious to reality.

First of all, to relieve Mr. Tolson's doubts, I *was* at that Senate meeting and I *was* paying attention. Perhaps if more people were paying attention, the proposal would not have passed.

Secondly, it seems that Mr. Tolson is the one who was not paying attention. He says that the Senate voted on the proposal four times. Despite his assertion, the records show that there was only one vote. The proposal was passed five votes with nine abstentions.

Also, Mr. Tolson claims to have seen a provision on the front page of the proposal which states that all members of the govering board must be commuters. This must be a hallucination on Mr. Tolson's part because there is no such provision anywhere on the proposal.

Mr. Tolson also says that I am mistaken in saying that the board appoints itself. Mysteriously, however, Mr. Tolson neglects to explain why I am mistaken. Did any commuters not in the Senate have any vote in how they were to be represented? No. Who voted? Commuter senators. In my opinion, that is self-appointment.

Danial J. Holway
Field House Senator

A thank you for a spring trip

To the Editor,

We would like to publicly thank the UMass Alumni Affairs office for doing an outstanding job in organizing last semester's 22nd annual UMass Trivia Contest. As members of the Ultimate Club, the first place team, we were given a trip to Orlando, Florida over spring break.

Thanks to the efforts of Alumni workers, John, Phyllis, Donna and Eric, we were able to enjoy seven days in sunny Florida despite several complications the week before the trip.

Ultimately, it is events such as the trivia contest and last year's Charter Day celebration that serve to unite the UMass students, faculty and alumni. These activities enhance the University's public image and school spirit.

We invite all challengers to begin to prepare for the 23rd annual Trivia contest in September. We are ready to take you on!

Jim Finkle
Dan Stockford
Orchard Hill

Editor's note: Alumni workers mentioned are Director John Hite, Phyllis Pajonk, Donna Whittemore and Eric Snoek.

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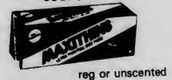
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'YELL THAT ONE MORE TIME, I DARE YOU.'

Martin Luther King remembered

"I just want to do God's will. And he's allowed me to go up to the Mountain. And I've looked over, and I've seen the promised land. I may not get there with you, but I want you to know that we as a people will get to the promised land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything. I'm not fearing any man. Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord."

The day after Martin Luther King, Jr. delivered these words, he was assassinated. That day was sixteen years ago today, on April 4, 1968. It is a tragic irony that a man who spoke the truth and confronted a whole nation and its injustices was killed by a man driven by that same blind hatred and ignorance that he himself had tried to overcome.

This week is Martin Luther King, Jr. Week, a time set aside as a symbolic recognition of King as one of the most powerful and eloquent seekers of justice in all our history. But it is more than that. It is a time in which we should try to exemplify the man and what he stood for; racial equality on all fronts, more compassion for our fellow man and woman, and most of all, the simple affirmation of the dignity and worth of everyone, of every race and color.

Martin Luther King is an outstanding example of something else—the notion that no force of history is as strong as the power of an idea or a leader whose time has come, and the brutal reality that there are some who will resort to nothing to stop this social progress. That is why King, his writings, and his ideas must live on in his place. And that is why this week is such an important occassion.

So take some time out and away from everything else, and think. Think about Martin Luther King, Jr., and what he would be striving for today. Think about what he would think about the tenuous state of civil rights and equality today, and how all the progress our country has made is being eroded. Think about what he would try to do to improve that situation. And then go out and try to do something yourself,to help not just this week, but every time you get a chance to.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinions of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

A responsibility for the future

Can you feel it? A shake-up is coming as we near the next millenium. The world is getting smaller and smaller as technology tightens its grip on human behavior. The once-pristine surface of our planet has been deeply scarred at the hands of the human race. A multitude of destructive machines are loose, with more due out next year. Of course, these are the very tools we have used to provide us with our fast food and our shopping centers. Eagerly eyed by all Americans, merchandise for sale lines the highways of our nation. Vast monuments to consumerism have been built here, frequently on the backs of people who have little hope of enjoying anything for their pains.

William J. Spain

The point is, fellow citizens of an ascendant system, that it is going to become increasingly difficult to grab everything we desire as we have in the past. There are a lot more of us avaricious folks treading the soil these days and the twentieth century has introduced us to each other like never before. Modern methods of conimunication have stripped away the ability to hide wealth in a remote valley or oasis.

We do have wealth. Some of the same technological prowess we are used to destroy ourselves represents the best hopes for our continued survival. The very fact that people receive money for not producing food must say that we have what it takes to fill stomachs. Is there a wise way to utilize all this, a way with consideration for the future? This is one of the questions you and I will soon have to deal with.

Not surprisingly, most of the present stewards are quick to assert that everything is being managed in the proper way. However, the best forethought does not usually come from those who wax fat off present distribution. A lot of people from around the world are knocking on our door and we face a choice. The power we have is awesome and it can be used to either reach out and help or to seal already tight channels. At this point, there is a disturbing trend towards the latter. That approach, while very convenient to the short-term interests of certain old men, will ultimately destroy us in the end. The pages of history are overflowing with empires consumed by their own greed.

The earth shrinks fast as the ripping and tearing at the environment takes its toll. Things are running out. Forget the oil or the special metals for making fighter planes. We have repeatedly proven our ability to withstand shortages of certain materials. What is being poisoned at an ever growing rate is the beautiful blue-green ball that supports us. Deserts are inexorably advancing in the southern hemisphere, bringing famine and disease. In industrial countries, poison seeps into the water and food. The trees, our friends from which we have gotten shelter and warmth (not to mention good old oxygen) for so long, suffer everywhere from overuse of the woodsman's axe and the debilitating effects of acid rain.

Wildlife is also on the run. When an animal becomes extinct (now that is practically a weekly event) we lose a valuable piece of our heritage. Still, the hunt goes on. Do you ever think about whales? The biggest living thing on earth and they are being exterminated to the last. When they are all gone, part of us will be forever lost.

The real tragedy is that we are going to get to watch it all in living color. Actually, we are already watching it. For now, it is still possible to sit and cluck our tongues at the misery from behind the protective cordon of American might. Wake up, people. That time is rapidly going to come to a close as we continue to pour our vanishing resources into a senseless arms race. Pretty soon, if we want to keep the weapons rolling off the assembly lines, serious sacrifices will have to be made. Many are already being made. Here is a nice statistic—every minute in 1984 will see fifty children perish from lack of food. In that same minute, the world's governments will spend over one million dollars on hellish devices to use against their neighbors. Quite the noble breed, are we not?

It really does not have to go this way. We can see it, and more importantly, we have the capability to do something about it. Unfortunately, it appears that the minds of many of those who are going to inherit this mess in a few years are still focused on the house in the suburbs with the swimming pool. What kind of a shock is it going to take? How horrible will the state of affairs have to get before we act? These are not pleasant questions, but I am afraid that unless we start looking for some answers, they will resolve themselves in a most unsatisfactory manner.

William J. Spain is a UMass student

Letters

Concern for free speech

To the Editor,

Recently there has been several letters in the *Collegian* denouncing pornography. The intention of this letter is not to advocate porn or belittle the seriousness of rape. My intention is to question the connections made between porn and rape, but more importantly to express my concern over our right to freedom of speech guaranteed to us in the First Amendment of the Constitution.

These people claim that they are not calling for censorship of porn, but rather an examination of its content, values, etc. . . What do they want from these examinations? You guessed it, censorship. These letters lead us to believe that if pornography disappeared overnight so would violent crimes against women. I think not. Likewise, I assert that if porn never existed violent crimes against women would still occur. Why is it that rape is overwhelmingly higher in the U.S. per capita than in other countries that are much less inhibited about sex and pornography to the point that it is shown on T.V.?

There is no question that porn is offensive to many people. Does this mean that we should denounce, examine, and subsequently ban every book, magazine, or belief that may be offensive to some people or is allegedly the cause of some undesirable effect? Does this mean that we should denounce religion because of the fact that in the history of man more people have died in religous wars than for any other reason, including starvation? The Constitution of the United States gives each of us the right to make our own decisions on such issues, thus eliminating the need for censorship. I agree that something must be done about rape and oppression of women, but at the same time our right to freedom of speech must be preserved. It may be 1984 but lets not get carried away.

Jay Salhaney
Amherst

Tasteless discrimination

To the Editor,

Today I made the mistake of reading the *Collegian's* Editorial Page over lunch. It seems that it is not enough for the student body to be aware of the difficulties that face homosexuals, but now we must read graphic illusions to homosexual intercourse. The letter in Friday's *Collegian*, "Discrimination Still Exists", is tasteless, repugnant and completely inappropriate to the editorial page of any half respectable newspaper.

Where does the *Collegian* draw the line regarding material such as this? Suppose the letter had begun, "Michael woke up and for a few minutes just lay still, a wonderfully warm reassuring feeling spreading over his body as he watched *his little sister* breathing deeply and contented next to him." Would the *Collegian* have found this equally acceptable? Is sex between a man and his dog also editorial page reading material if the man happens to get a rock thrown through his window? The fact is, that there are people who engage in all sorts of sexual acts that might lead to discrimination, but that does not justify the portrayal of these acts in print.

Gay activists should confine their efforts to eliminating discrimination, instead of attempting to gain the publics approval of homosexuality by illustrating the gay lifestyles that the vast majority find distasteful. Indeed, such illustrations only hurt the cause of the gay community by emphasizing the things that make them different. It is too much to ask for heterosexual approval of homosexual behavior. Ending discrimination is a worthy, but imposing obstacle in itself.

Stephen Erickson
Amherst

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MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
2	3	4 "It's a Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" Curtian, 8 pm	5 "It's a Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" Curtain, 8 pm	6 "It's a Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" Curtain, 8 pm	7 W. Lacrosse: UNH, 1 pm "It's a Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur" Curtain, 8 pm	8
9	10	11 M. Lacrosse: Brown 3 pm "Fifth of July" Curtain, 8 pm	12 Murry Louis Dance Company, FAC, $10, 8, 6 "Fifth of July" Curtain, 8 pm	13 "Fifth of July" Curtain, 8 pm	14 "Fifth of July" Curtian, 8 pm	15
16 HOLIDAY, NO CLASSES M. Lacrosse: UNH 3 pm	17 W. Lacrosse CC 4 pm Counseling Period begins	18 MONDAY CLASS SCHEDULE M. Lacrosse: Hofstra 3 pm Concord String Quartet FAC $5.	19 Chancellor's Lecture Series: Prof Paul Mariani, Eng dept. CCA 8 pm	20	21 Counseling period ends M Lacrosse: Yale 3 pm W Lacrosse Penn St 1 pm Orchard Hill Bowl Day	22
23	24 Boston Symphony Orchestra with Seiji Ozawa, FAC $17,15, 13	25 Earth Day, SUB M Lacrosse Harvard 3 pm	26	27	28 M Lacrosse Army 2 pm Northeast/Sylvan Quad Day	29
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artslines...

WFCR will begin airing dramatizations of short stories by science fiction extrordinaire Ray Bradbury on April 6. The National Public Radio series, entitled *Bradbury 13*, will be heard on Friday evenings at 10:30 p.m. Included in the series will be dramatizations of Bradbury's most popular short stories, such as "Night Call, Collect", "The Screaming Woman" and "The Ravine". For further information about the series, or any other WFCR boradcasts, call 545-0100.

Soprano Mimi Ravetti will perform in an interesting and unusual show at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10 in Bezanson Recital Hall. Ms. Ravetti will sing poems by Emily Dickinson, which have been set to music by composer Gordon Getty. The song cycle, titled *The White Election* after a Dickinson poem by the same name, was written in 1982 by Mr. Getty, son of the oil giant J. Paul Getty. Based on a series of Dickinson poems, the piece attempts, according to Getty, "to tell Emily's story in her own words at a length appropriate for a complete single concert." The performance is free of charge. For futher information, call 545-1945.

artslines ...

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater will present Tennessee Williams' *A Lovely Sunday For Creve Coeur* April 4-7 in the Curtain Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Center box office. All performances begin at 8 p.m. For further information, call 545-2511.



Soprano Mimi Ravetti will perform works by Gordon Getty—see artslines.

OPEN BAR
Tonight & every Wed.
JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place

JUSTIN RYAN'S invites all women to drink for FREE from 8:00 - 9:00

$1. BAR DRINKS
for everyone til 11:00

RAFFLE AND GIVE—AWAY PROMOTION

"MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON"
starring Robin Williams
30 FREE PAIRS OF MOVIE PASSES
POSTERS ETC.

Read the Arts page

HOUSING
Christian Housing, Chi Rho
welcomes applications from single grads and undergrads, including freshmen and sophomores.
Contact the First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian Ministry House. Call 549-3596 or 586-4352.

Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

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SPECIALS
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FREE 6 bagels with purchase of 6 bagels Sunday
Mon-Sat 8 am - 6 pm Sun 8 am - 6 pm 253-9282

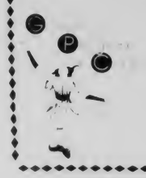
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AMHERST

ARE YOU FUNNY?

Open Mike Comedy Night at the Blue Wall

Tuesday, April 10



Winner receives $100 and the chance to compete for Catch a Rising Star
2nd place recieves $50
3rd place receives $25

Call Julie at 545-2733 or sign up at Student Union 415A
first 10 people only

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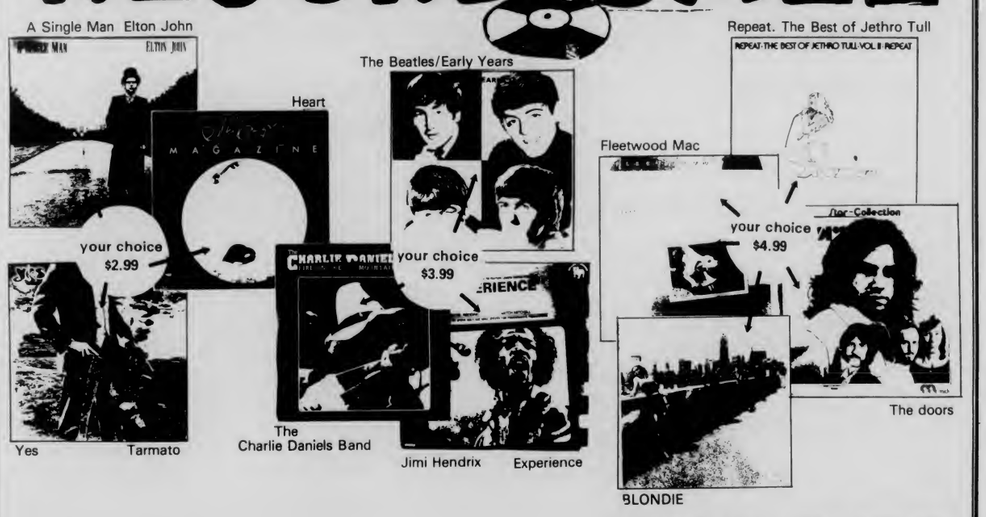
Friday, April 6, 1984
8:00 pm
John M. Greene

PRICES
Smith students $5.50, $6.50
Non-Smith students $6.50, $7.50
At the door $8.50

TICKETS
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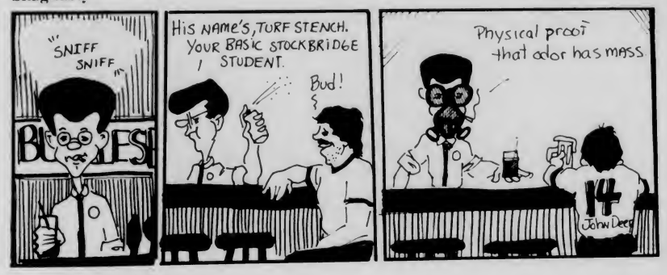
The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



The Strip Tim Valash



Shagnasty G.T. Dringer



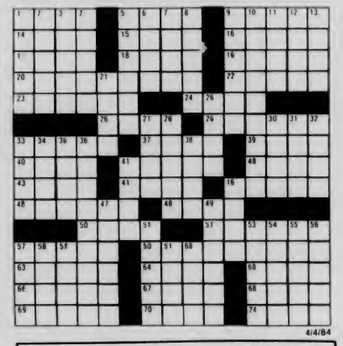
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Historian's forte
5 Possesses
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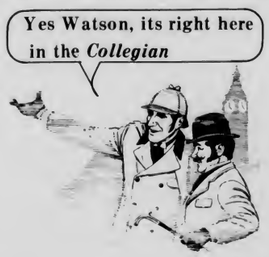
DOWN
1 Argentine grassland
2 False follower
3 Barber's sharpener
4 Home of Arizona State University
5 Western or Spanish
6 Healthy
7 Cyrano's claim to fame
8 Bee group
9 Duplex feature
10 Whirligig
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62 Bunker, to O'Connor



4/4/84



TYPESETTER WANTED
Apply in *Collegian* Graphics Department Wednesday night between 7 and 9
Ask for Marianne



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Italian Hoagie
Vegetable Fried Rice/ Soy Sauce

DINNER
Devonshire Sandwich
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Vegetable Fried Rice/ Soy Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake

Mass., R.I., Conn.—Mostly cloudy Wednesday with the chance of rain developing from south to north in afternoon. High temperatures near 40 along the coast to the mid 50s inland. Wednesday night and Thursday, rain becoming heavy at times and windy. Low temperatures Wednesday night in the 30s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	L	M		S	C	I	A	M		P	A	L	E
A	L	I	A		O	L	I	G	A		A	N	T	A
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P	E	E	R	S		O	A	D	I	S		E	I	L	E	E

Read the Collegian in the morning, at night, all day long

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE CLUB — Sign up at this meeting for fun-filled trips to Washington D.C. and New York! 6:00 p.m., Brett Conference Room.

AMAZING GRACE (FILM) — A biographical film on the life of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his efforts during the Civil Rights Movement. A discussion on strategies for the future will follow. 12:00 p.m., CC163.

ITALIAN CONVERSATION HOUR — All are invited to join us, every Wednesday for vino, formaggio and friendly company. Bring a lunch and 'parliamo italiano!' 11:30-1:00 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, HERT.

UMASS ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — Please attend this important meeting to discuss plans for International Fair, club dance, and other upcoming events. All are welcome! 6:00 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, HERT.

FREE CONCERT: FACULTY WOODWIND QUINTET — Works by Haydn, Taffanel, Fine, and Sweelinck will be performed by Joanne Tanner, flute; Charles-David Lehrer, oboe; Michael Sussman, clarinet; Laura Klock, horn; and Frank Morelli, bassoon. 8:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

PSYCHOLOGY MATH PROFICIENCY PRETEST — Proficiency pretest to measure math competency prior to admission to Psych 240-Statistics. Sign up outside Tobin 401. Bring pencil and ID. 3:30 p.m., Thompson 102&106.

UMASS MEN'S CENTER MEETING — A resource, referral and programming center open to all University men. This week come and plan events for the rest of the semester. 3-5:00 p.m., 128 Brett House.

INTRODUCTORY ENGLISH CLUB MEETING — This brief meeting will focus on Career Day, fall courses, curriculum input, etc. Suggestions and ideas are welcomed. All are invited to participate. For more info call Marianne Resman at 546-4223. 5:00 p.m., BART 252.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM MEETING — Find out how the voices for choice rally went and help organize activities for the spring. 5:00 p.m., CC805.

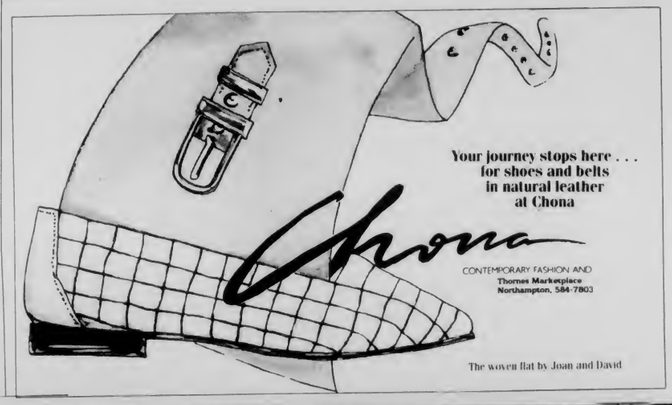
SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — We will be continuing our selection process. All members please attend. 6:00 p.m., CC901.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. all others.

PSYCHOLOGY MATH PROFICIENCY PRETEST WORKSHOP — For psychology majors who must take proficiency pretest prior to admission to Psych. 240-Statistics. Workshop will review appropriate material. Sample pretests will be available. Come! 7-9:00 p.m., Tobin 204.

THE PEOPLE VS. THE FBI—Jonathon Moore, Robbie Meerpol and Charles Dimure talk about the FBI's Domestic Surveillance practices. Unitarian Society of Northampton at 7:30pm

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Thurs. 1960's RocK& Roll with the RADIATORS
Bring any size mug, we'll fill it for 25¢ till the kegs run out

Tonight: MAX CREEK
$4. cover with UMass ID
(Grateful Dead music)

Fri. GIRLS NIGHT OUT
$3. cover with UMass ID

Sat. RONNIE SPECTOR from the Ronettes
$6. cover with UMass ID

Tickets available in Campus Center Wednesdays

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April 11th Bonnie Raitt and her band
April 14th NRBQ
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Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5



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Reasonably priced all natural fiber clothing in a wide variety of styles like these long-sleeved Scoop and Crew Neck T-shirts in White, Jade, Turquoise, Lavender, Fuchsia, Black, Rust, Royal Blue, and Red. 100% Cotton — Sizes S-XXL!

Mon-Sat. 10-5:30
Thurs nites til 9 p.m.
Sun 12-5
Visa/MC 586-5408

Good Things COLLECTIVE INC

SUMMER JOB
Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have thousands of good paying jobs available to students and teachers this summer.
A Directory listing these jobs by employer also has housing info and job application forms.
For an immediate copy of the 1984 Directory, send $3.00 (includes 1st Class Postage and handling) to:
CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU
Box 594-Room 212
Barnstable, MA 02630

WILD AMERICA IS OUR CAMPUS
Stimulating career-oriented 8S, MS secondary and jr high school or summer expedition Jagres programs Newfoundland to California.
Practical, cross-cultural 1 to 4 years small group camping. Field studies and encounters with deep ecological problems, society and self. Financial aid and postgraduate grams available
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$7.00
(with this coupon)
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Please Call for an appointment
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The People vs the FBI
Three Counterattacks On Domestic Surveillance
Jonathon Moore: *National Lawyers Guild vs F.B.I*
•Robbie Meerpol: *Mermpol vs F.B.I., etal*
In the Matter of Yvette Henry
Tonight Wed. April 4, 7:30 pm
At the Unitarian Society of Northampton
Sponsored by the Pioneer Valley chapter of the National Lawyers Guild

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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All genunine Raybans and Vuarnets Spring for sunglasses. All types. Most 30% off suggested retail prices. Look for my table today in the CCC

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PIONEER CAR STEREO CHEAP! Complete systems starting at $99. Super tuner in-dash w/push button $129. . . .and lots more! All new merchandise Call Barry at 546-6823

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Chevy Van PS/PB/air ¾ ton like new phone between 11 pm - 7 am 665-3473

Toyota Supra performance package 1982 terra cotta red 14000 miles call Rad 253-3009

Marcury Montego, needs muffler an minor tune-up, roomy/reliable 665-7138

74 Ford van. Excellent engine. Runs great. $800. Ross - 256-8728

75 Pontiac Catelina auto, PS, PB, air, runs well, dependable $1600 or best offer 665-3938 eves

CAPE COD

Seagull Beach West Yermouth Large house 6 bedrooms sleeps 8 1 ½ bath 700 per person per season 253-7436

2 people needed to share furnished house in S. dennis call David 586-4261 or John 617-327-7735

Housemates needed for six bedroom house in Harwich. 6-5851

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

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BOSTON SOUND WAVES has the best DJs in the valley. All our DJs are from Boston call 549-7820 reasonable rates

Mindless Drivvel DJ - most extensive music system in valley. Low competative price - 549-0458

FOR RENT

Female roommate wanted Townhouse Apts. share bedroom, summer sublet with fall 84. $122.50 month Debbie 549-1754

Two bedroom apt available June 1st with fall option. $450.00 heat included Brittany Manor Call after 10 PM 253-5907

Summer sublet w/fall option Squire Village, Sunderland 4 large bedrooms, cheap rent 665-3225

Two bedroom, 3rd floor Brittany Manor, summer sublet w/fall option call 256-1467

FOR SALE

Quality Sunglasses at unbelievably low prices. Call 546-9559

Computar termonal and monitor. Zenith ZT-1 includes keyboard and screen. Built in autodial modem. Easy to use - dial UMass computer with 1 keystroke and log on. $300.00 includes printer cable. 584-2124 Michael

For Sale: monthly biorhythm analysis send name, address, birthdate, month & yr requested to Scott Morrissey; 1 Westgate Rd, Framingham, MA 01701 inc. $1.50-1 mo. $3.00-3 mo. $5.00-6 mo. inc. mailing costs

Cort Flying-V guiter 2 months old list price $389, sell for $225 case included 546-8627

Tiger Ascics Running Shoes brand new, women's size 8, price is negotiable call between 8-10 665-2778 Liz

FOUND

Necklace in Hampden Munchies on March 12 call to identify 6-5375

Found Harrison High ring 367-2227

1984 GRADUATES

The Yearbook portrait program has been extended until Friday Aptil 6th call now 545-0848 for an appointment
$5 Sitting Fee is required
This is the last chance

GRATEFUL DEAD

Party Bus to New Havan April 23 show only $9.50 p/p RT incl. beer limited space call Rich 6-7665 or Greg 6-7675

HELP WANTED

ALASKA: Jobs and travel information! Write: Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103

• Earn massive amounts of money in a high growth field! The Collegian is looking for circulation drivers! We need work study for next fall, and presently. 545-3500 Andrew

NEED CASH? Earn $500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only. We give recommendations -call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679

Airlines Hiring! Stewardesses, Reservationists! $14-$39,000. Worldwide! Call for Directory, Guide, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X UMassAir

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI's theatre, arts and crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, rocketry, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen, Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734

Counselors: Camp Wayne, co-ed Northeast Penna. Interviews arranged. Unusual opportunity. 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach NY 11561 (include your telephone number)

Cruiseships Hiring, $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Massachusetts Cruise

Sunday School and Hebraw Teachers needed at the Amherst Jewish Community, for fall 1984. Also needed music teacher & bar mitzvah tutors. Call 549-0223

Cruiseships Hiring! $16,-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1-(916) 944-4444 X UMass Cruise

The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

Attention. Kitchen help needed. Earn $ through DC rebate while gaining full access to fraternity meal plan. For more info call Pike 545-2150 ask for Jim

INSTRUCTION

Accounting 222 Tutor needed ASAP 6-6933

Soft Tennis Demonstration — New Type Racket Sport — Date April 6 (Fri) Time 2:30-4:00 Place Boyden #251 & Tennis Court, Video & Practice Demonstration; information - Masami 545-2245

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Missing sinca Dec. female Doberman/Shepard tan with black tail skinny friendly reward M & M Fields 256-8477

Naaded back desperataly black calendar book with phone directory & memo pad please! 584-2391

Smell black change purse Fri March 30 near Morrill please be honest 549-5799

Mans gold initial ring initials "EM" on Sunday in Southwest around James dorm or at Berkshire DC. Large cash reward call 6-7513

Two UMass kays on lite ring please call Melinda 546-5213

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda 650 Nighthawk, one year old low mileage, 1800, 549-6934

1981 Suzuki GS450T; many extras exc. cond. 1300 or BO Rick 546-1427

PERSONALS

Lynn - From Barselottis, please return my black hat, personal value, Mike 253-9015

OPEN RUSH at Sigma Sigma Sigma all university women invited to a rush party Tuesday at 6:15 and Wednesday at 5:00 for taco dinner. For more info call 545-0046 382 N Pleasant St

**** SIGMA KAPPA ****
All university women are invted to attend an Open Rush
Apr. 4 Dynasty Happy Hour 8:30-10
Apr. 5 Pizza Party 5:30-7
Please RSVP at 256-6887
19 Allen St behind BKO

Sigme Dalta Tau invites all University Women to Open Rush Monday April 2 7:20-8:30 Tuesday April 3 5:00-6:00 Wednesday April 4 7:30-8:30 409 N. Pleasant St. 545-0527

• WEEKEND IN NEW YORK CITY •
• *****Deadline Extended***** •
• leave Haigis Mall Saturday May 5, 8 am •
• leave NYC Sunday May 6 12 noon •
• $38. includes hotel trans and taxes •
• $20. round trip buses only •
• sign up on Campus Center Concourse •
• Tuesday and Friday April 3 and 6 •

Dan, Jack, and Nick, Thanks for sharing your beds with us on Friday night. Sorry about the mess - but it happens every time we get together. Lisa, Cory, Linda, Karen and Dot

Grace 13 must be your lucky number! Congratulations are in order. S.F.

Linda, Had a change in plans - will be here for the social. Want to hear about the cleptomaniac? Dave

Problems with the university bureaucracy? Call LSO 545-1995

Lisa Happy 21st Birthday! The champagne is on ice, so get ready to celebrate. Love ya, Kel, Leesie & Annemarie

To Diane Netty and Traitor. . . How shall I put this? . . .You're JERKS Love Auntie Deb

Congratulations BLTIV for winning your fourth Wrestling Title. J. Junster, M. Vilardi, M. Enrico, R. Opton, R. Abbott, S. Sheridan, S. Fiero, K. Fazio, J. Williamson, P. Smith, M. Leonard, C. Silva, S. Buchman, D. Maselli, B. Greary, J. Goldstein and W. Leeds Manager and everyone who made our victory possible. Without your hard work, dedication and desire we never would have won.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted roundtrip to Washington DC or North Carolina for the long weekend April 12-16 call soon! Anytime 546-8086 Doug

Driver(s) to drive car to Milwaukee area some expenses paid. Call 367-2473 evenings

ROOM WANTED

2 females looking to share an apartment Brandywine or Puffton for fall 84. Please call 6-3705 or 6-5290

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Brandywine 2 female roommates wanted to share bedroom. Details call 546-9609

2 female roommates needed for fall for 2 available rooms in a 3 bedroom Puffton apt. available June 1 call 549-6622

For beautiful guest house in Falmouth heights in Cape Cod for the summer contact Kate 6-4017

Female roommate wantad to share 4 bedroom apt, own room, In Squire Village apts call 665-2778 starting June 1

Two people needed to fill 6 person house on Smugglers Beach in Yarmouth. Cost is 940 per person for summer. House inlcudes large living areas and ocean in back yard call 546-7035

Progressive co-operative semi-vegetarian household is near bus route in N Amherst $114.00 253-7605 available April 8th

Female roommates neadad to share townhouse apt call Beth 549-3853

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Sports

Softball struggles in split with Friars



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Senior co-captain Tina Coffin concentrates during yesterday's doubleheader with Providence at NOPE.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The sun was shining and the temperature was a balmy 65 degrees. It was a perfect day for the University of Massachusetts softball team to play their home opener yesterday against Providence College.

That perfect day lasted all of six batters.

Providence, in their first game of the year pounded (hard) the Minutewomen by a 8-2 score before UMass could regroup (sort of) to take a 3-2 victory in the nightcap.

In Massachusetts first game in nine days after posting a 9-4 record in South Carolina, sophomore starter Cathy Reed was rocked for nine hits as UMass gave up eight runs, the most they have given up in over three years.

In the second game, UMass got nine hits but committed six errors as they hung on to win.

"Time after time, we burst our own bubble," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We had four scoring opportunities (in the first game) but we shut ourselves down."

Sloppy baserunning killed at least three rallies.

While UMass could not convert on their opportunities, the Friars took everything they could get their hands on and ran with it.

In the first game, the Friars hit the ball every where as they raced to a 3-0 first inning and 7-0 sixth inning lead.

"This team in the past didn't believe that they could hit," Providence coach Mary Ann Palazzi said. "We are all very good hitters but they didn't believe in themselves. So we have spent most of our time working on hitting."

Three singles brought in three runs in the first inning and it stayed 3-0 until the top of the sixth when Providence (1-1) put together three singles and a 2 RBI double by Sue Alteri to take a 7-0 lead.

UMass, on the other hand, lofted a lot of shots into the outfield but most were caught. Co-captain Allyson Rioux (SS) has UMass' only two hits until the seventh when UMass put together two singles by freshman Debbie Cole and Carol Frattorolli to score two and make the score respectable.

In the second game, UMass (10-5) hit the ball but had problems holding onto the balls the Friars sent at them committing six errors. And Lynn Stockely gave up an uncharacteristic six walks, very high for her.

"We lacked sharpness on defense," Sortino said. "Both pitchers fell behind on their counts. They can't do that, it limits what they can throw."

Despite major UMass baserunning blunders in the second and fourth and the errors, it was 0-0 up to the fifth when Sally Maher stroked a 2 RBI single up the gap at second to score Cole and Ann Ringrose.

Janet Miller's RBI double that knocked in Frattorolli in the seventh gave UMass a 3-1 lead going into the top of the seventh.

The Friars pulled to within one after catcher Beth Talbott lost the ball in the sun but Stockley struck out Ann Malzowe and forced Karen Byrne to ground out with men on second and third to end the game.

Baseball opener today

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, which sported a 4-12 before yesterday's game at the University of Connecticut will have it's home opener today as they host Holy Cross at 2:30 p.m. at Lorden Field.

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Worchester.

Lots of teamwork on women's crew

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Staff

HADLEY — It's 5:30 a.m. as the members of the University of Massachusetts varsity women's crew slide their 60-foot shell from its rack and slowly slip the shell out of the Hadley boathouse. Balancing the boat on their shoulders, the eight women move along the Connecticut River bank to the dock.

Commanding these maneuvers is the coxswain. All eight lift the shell up and over their heads and roll the boat onto the water. The curved hull gently skims the river's surface and the shell rests unstirred waiting for its crew.

Carrying the fiberglass craft from boathouse to river displays the teamwork necessary even before the crew embarks upon their water workout.

Practices which began last September are preparing the women for a peak performance this May at the Dad Vail Collegiate Nationals. Water training extends from September through October and resumes in early March.

During the months when New England's weather is too inhospitable to host river workouts, the women train on land six days a week. Weight lifting, stair and distance running, and tank rowing comprise the strength and endurance building program.

"Rowing demands a different kind of dedication," said coach Maria Mpelkas. "As an individual an oarswomen must be in optimum rowing condition and grasp the technique, but she must also think and react with her teammates."

The varsity eight, lightweight four and novice eight will all travel to Worcester's Lake Quinsigamund this Saturday to open the season with a double challenge against Connecticut College and the University of New Hampshire. Sunday's schedule find the women against Amherst College at 1:00 p.m. at their Hadley Boathouse.

Orioles, White Sox are favorites to repeat in AL

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Now, the American League can stand up ad shout. No more are they "the other league". They have the best division in baseball, top to bottom, more young stars, more aggressive ownership, and less phonyturf. The AL can crow. Hey, why not? It's been a long time.



AP Laserphoto

Sparky Anderson, hitting grounders in spring training, hopes the Tigers make a run in the A.L. East.

BALTIMORE: A class organization. They possess few weaknesses on the field, an intelligent front office, and a non-meddling owner. The starting pitching, as usual, is simply the best with Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Mike Boddicker, Jim Palmer, and Storm Davis. Throw in superstars, Cal Ripkin and Eddie Murray and you know why they're world champs.

DETRIOT: No club is better up the middle than the guys from Motown. Lance Parrish(C), Alan Trammell(SS), Lou Whitaker(2B) and Chet Lemon(CF) see to that. A solid starting pitching corps headed by Jack Morris and Dan Petry and a bullpen including recent addition Willie Hernandez and Aurelio Lopez makes the Tigers a definite threat to the Orioles' throne.

TORONTO: Don't look now but the Jays are moving up fast. The starting pitching is the team's strength. Dave Steib, Jim Clancy, Luis Leal, Jim Gott, and Doyle Alexander form the corps and are backed by an improved bullpen.

NEW YORK: What many people forget among the hysterics of 1983 is that this club won 91 games. However, George Steinbrenner is not one to stand still, as evidenced by his deals for Toby Harrah and Tim Foli and the signing of Phil Niekro.

MILWAUKEE: This team certainly has talent. But also age. Two of the starting pitchers are at least 35 (Don Sutton, Mike Caldwell), as is DH Ted Simmons and outfielder Ben Oglivie. One area not affected by age is the infield, which is ranked among the best with Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount, and Paul Molitor.

BOSTON: This unit could remind New Englanders of the 1977 crew that bashed and crashed their way to a second place finish. The offense, spearheaded by Jim Rice (39 HR, 126 RBI), AL Batting champ Wade Boggs, and Tony Armas will produce. However, the pitching, as usual, is a question mark and desperately needs a comeback by Dennis Eckersely.

CLEVELAND: Yes, they will probably finish in last again, but the situation is looking up, thanks to some promising youngsters obtained in off-season deals, namely Otis Nixon (one of the best prospects in the Yanks system), Brook Jacoby, and Brett Butler.

A.L. WEST:

CHICAGO: Favorites for one reason: pitching. This staff reigns supreme in the entire universe and includes Cy Young winner LaMarr Hoyt, Richard Dotson, Floyd Bannister, and Tom Seaver. The bullpen, with Britt Burns, Ron Reed, and Salome Barojas is above average.

OAKLAND: Talk about change. The A's management made Steinbrenner look like Mr. Conservative. The starting pitching has newcomers Larry Sorensen and Ray Burris joining holdovers Steve McCatty, Mike Warren, and Tim Conroy.

CALIFORNIA: The western branch office of the Red Sox. Offense is no problem with Rod Carew, Bobby Grich, Doug DeCinces, Fred Lynn, and Brian Downing. Look for a big comeback from Reggie Jackson.

TEXAS: They challenged for the first three months in '83, but were caught in the White Sox avalanche. Starting pitching is strong with Charlie Hough and Danny Darwin leading the way.

KANSAS CITY: Problems here? Nah. Only that four players were convicted of attempting to buy cocaine, and, that over the weekend, George Brett tore some ligaments and will miss six-to-eight weeks of action. There are also several new faces, including Steve Balboni, and Joe Beckwith.

MINNESOTA: It's tough to be a Twins fan today. The team is in a word, bad. One of their few legitimate major league players Gary Ward, was traded away to Texas. Left are Kent Hrbek, John Castino, Gary Gaetti, and Tom Brunansky.

SEATTLE: Believe it or not, they're optimistic in Final Four country. Gorman Thomas, Barry Bonnell, and Bob Kearney come over in trades, while two good rookies, Darnell Coles (3B) and Harold Reynolds (2B) will start in the infield.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 47 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, April 5, 1984



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS — Eric Deppert, a UMass zoology major, overlooks the numerous softball players on the well lit Boyden Fields last night.

Author speaks on anniversary of King's death

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Martin Luther King, Jr. paid a heavy price for the civil rights victories he made possible during the 1960's, biographer Stephen B. Oates said yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking on the 16th anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination, Oates, a UMass professor and author of *Let the Trumpet Sound*, said the campaigns King led in Selma and Montgomery, Ala., were directly responsible for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Right Act of 1965.

"King realized the power of television," Oates said. "(During the Selma and Birmingham campaigns) he hoped to put on our television screens how ugly and how destructive segregation in the South really was."

Politicians began to support civil rights legislation after witnessing the brutality of the Southern police on television, Oates said. "The police attack dogs lunged right into our living rooms," he said.

Oates said President Jimmy Carter would not have been able to win the election of 1976 without the existence of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

"Andrew Young delivered the black vote in the South to Carter and that is what he won with," he said.

Before the Voting Rights Act was passed, there were 103 black elected officials in the United States. Oates said the law gave the vote to more than 5,600 black officials possible.

"There is absolutely nobody in American political life today that behaves the way they did before blacks got the right to vote."

Continued on page 5

Bachrach addresses SGA, new officers sworn in

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Mass. State Sen. George Bachrach addressed last night's Student Government Association (SGA) Senate meeting on the need for rules reform in the state legislature, and Jim Keller and Rick Patrick were sworn in as the SGA's new co-presidents.

"There is no democracy in the state Senate,' said Bachrach, who represents Suffolk and Middlesex counties. "The president holds all of the cards."

He explained that the state senate's president (currently William Bulger) appoints all senate committees, hires all senator's assistants and even "controls all the senate's creature comforts" (i.e. new office equipment.) More importantly, Bachrach said, "The president controls legislative flow. Bills go into leadership committees and they never come out (for a vote) if he doesn't want them to."

The rules reform bill that Bachrach supports would require that all proposed legislation be distributed in print to every senator, and that the bills "be discharged from the committees so we get a chance to vote on them," he said.

An effort to put the rules reform bill on the Massachusetts ballot was recently struck down by the state Supreme Judicial Court.

"The problem is not William Bulger. The problem is systemic," Bachrach said. "Under the present system at the State House, only one or two people in each chamber are really in the game." Bachrach added that while the Mass. House of Representatives has made some progress toward rules reform, "the Senate lives in splendid isolation."

He also spoke of his opposition to raising the drinking age and to capital punishment, and his support for tenant rights and students' lobbying efforts to prevent tuition hikes.

Bachrach was invited to address the SGA by the Public Policy Committee, which gave him a 100 percent on his voting record regarding student-related issues. Public Policy member Stacy Roth presented the senator with a plaque for his "dedication to higher education." Following Bachrach's speech, former SGA co-presidents Charlene Allen and Tom Ahern swore in Keller and Patrick as their successors. The new presidents pledged to abide by the SGA constitution and "always to uphold student empowerment."



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Jim Keller and Rick Patrick are sworn in as SGA co-presidents by their predecessors, Tom Ahern and Charlene Allen (left to right), at last night's senate meeting.

Inside:

President Reagan rejects "sleaze factor" accusation ..... p. 2

Women's Studies program investigates a possible doctorate program ..... p. 3

Elizabeth Luciano refuses to live without caffeine . ..... p. 10

Minutemen beat Holy Cross 6-3 ..... p. 20

"I don't know what's right,
I don't know what's wrong,
I don't even know what's going on."
— Rev. Jim Ignotowski
Taxi

Charges 'arrogant bureaucracy'

Son of convicted spies criticizes FBI

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg last night charged the FBI with "arrogant bureaucracy" in their resistance to release his parents' files in 1975.

Robbie Meeropol has filed lawsuits against the FBI and other government agencies, charging them with breaches of the Freedom of Information Act when he requested his parents' files in 1975. After many delays, he obtained 200,000 pages of documentation.

"Each step of the way there was a fight," Meeropol said, noting much of the material was "cleansed" and the government has refused to release an additional 100,000 pages of material it claims are "just duplicates of files they have already released to us."

Meeropol called government resistance to the Information Act "arrogant bureaucracy."

"Aside from being secret police they are also government terrorist agencies," he said. "They function on the basis of authority. A lot of times they blank out the files to show that they have the power to do so."

Meeropol said FBI field office budgets are based on the amount of material produced, and files have been found which reports of activities which never occurred. "It's a combination of reality and someone who's having a wild fantasy," he said.

Tim Flenk, a National Lawyer's Guild officer, spoke on a Guild lawsuit against the U.S. attorney general's office for "spying and disrupting the national organization almost since its inception in 1937."

Flenk said Guild offices have been burglarized, lists of members confiscated, and telephones wiretapped for the last 40 years. In the 1950s, classified as subversive, though it was later noted there was not enough evidence, he said.

Why this harrassment? "The Guild was working with groups that were advocating social change," Flenk said.

UMass Legal Services Office attorney Charles DiMare

Continued on page 7

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

ALL THAT'S LEFT — Rescue workers search for survivors after two buildings caved in on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Two people were killed.

Two die in building disaster

NEW YORK — Two adjacent buildings undergoing renovation collapsed yesterday on Manhattan's Lower East Side, killing two people, injuring 19 others and reducing it to "a big pile of dirt," witnesses and authorities said.

The dead men apparently were two members of a construction crew pouring concrete inside the vacant brick buildings when they collapsed at 2:35 p.m., Fire Department officials said.

Last week, the Buildings Commission had ordered a safety inspection of the buildings.

"Everything just came down...It's a big pile of dirt," said Michael Cruz, an employee of a nearby store.

There were only 10 workers believed to be inside the buildings when they collapsed, said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward.

The dead men and three injured workers were pulled from the rubble, said Fire Lt. Frank Martinez.

Of the 19 workers and bystanders who were injured, none was seriously hurt, said Jared Lebow, a spokesman for the city's Emergency Medical Service.

Reagan accuses critics of unethical mudslinging

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan accused Demteratic critics of his administration's ethics yesterday night of violating the old American tradition that people are innocent until proven guilty.

"We're having an awful lot of guilt by accusation," he said.

"I reject the use of the word 'sleaze' " Reagan said at a news conference when asked about Democrats who cite what they call "the sleaze factor" in his administration. Walter Monale and Gary Hart have both accused Reagan of ignoring violations of ethical standards in his official family.

With the nomination of White House counselor Edwin Meese III as attorney general stalled in the Senate while a special prosecutor investigates allegations involving his personal finances, Reagan said, without mentioning Meese specifically, "I'm not going to take any action that is based on accusation without proof."

He said he also would take no actions on the basis of political expediency.

Democrats hope to capitalize on the issue. They have started using a televisionial emphasizing ethical questions raised against Reagan appointees.

"I believe the halls of government are as sacred as are temples of worship," the president said. He said he expects high standards of integrity among his people.

He was asked whether his proposal represents an attempt to get Congress to appropriate money for chemical weapons, which it has refused to do for years.

"I don't think the accusation would stand up," the president replied. "...We haven't produced any such weapons for 15 years. The Soviet Union has a massive arsenal and is ahead of us in many areas having to do with chemical warfare."

"They the Soviets must know that the alternative to banning them is to then face the fact that we are going to build a deterrent.

But, he said, he also respects the old American tradition that "you are innocent until proven guilty."

"We are having an awful lot of guilt by accusation."

Reagan opened his news conference with an announcement that Vice President George Bush will go to Geneva in two weeks with a new American proposal aimed at breaking stalled 40-nation United Nations negotiations on a treaty banning development, production and stockpiling of chemical wapons.

Reagan said this country is developing "bold and sound" means of verifying compliance with a treaty. the United States will propose a worldwide ban on the weapons; the Soviet Union has proposed a ban applying to Europe.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Two Lynn policemen acquitted of rape

NEWBURYPORT- Two policemen accused of drugging a 21-year-old welfare mother with rum and raping her in an empty bar were found innocent of all charges yesterday. The bar owner was acquitted of charges that he aided the attack.

The Lynn Police officers, Edward Jackson, 31 and Unree Poellnitz Jr., 34, showed no emotion as the verdict was read in Essex Superior Court.

Stephen Harden, owner of The Olde Ox Bar in Lynn, lowered his head and wept.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated for two days.

During the trial, the woman testified the officers raped her after getting her so drunk she passed out. The defense argued the woman "was the aggressor" and invited sex with the men after an evening of bar-room drinking and flirting.

Trucker arrested after vehicular terrorism spree

ANDOVER - A tractor-trailer driver careened down a 30-mile stretch of interstate highway north of Boston yesterday in an 18-wheeler sideswiping cars and forcing them off the road, but he was arrested after a motorist followed him to a New Hampshire convenience store, police said.

At least four people received minor injuries during the hour-long spree, according to authorities.

The trouble began about 8:30 a.m. when state police began receiving reports of an 18-wheeler driving erratically, crossing the median strip, sideswiping other vehicles and forcing cars onto the highway shoulder. Police said the truck rammed the back of another car, sending its three occupants to the hospital.

"I really thought it was the end today," said Susan Hagigeorges, 28, of Methuen, who was driving north on I-495 on her way to work at Wang Laboratories Inc. in Lowell when she saw the truck in her rearview mirror.

Homosexuals can hold parade on chosen day

NORTHAMPTON - A Superior Court judge has issued a preliminary injunction barring the City of Northampton from stopping a planned March by 1,500 gay and lesbian rights advocates on Saturday, May 11.

The city, maintaining the parade would cause massive traffic jams if held through downtown on a Saturday, had issued the group a parade permit for the following day.

But Archer Battista, an attorney with the Civil Liberties Union, told Judge George Keady during arguments last week that the homosexual rights activists didn't want to march on Sunday - Mothers Day - because "There is no audience on a Sunday."

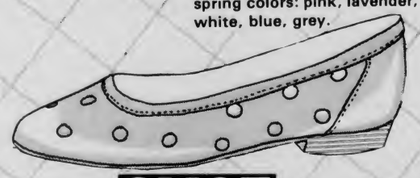
"A march on Sunday is really a hollow gesture," he maintained.

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Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

GOING DOWN — Johnson Insulation Company employees lower their scaffolds after installing a portion of insulation yesterday at the bag house which is currently under construction.

Women's Studies at UMass may start doctoral program

LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Correspondent

The Women's Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts is considering establishing the first doctoral program on women's studies in the country.

Dale Melcher, professional staff member of the program said, "Although there are other post-baccalaureate degrees which focus on women, they are in specific areas like women's history. This would be the first inter-disciplinary Ph.d in women's studies."

Judith Branzberg, women's studies professor at UMass and Trinity College in Hartford, said, "The investigation would involve bringing in academic program consultants and release time for faculty to compile statistics on the numbers of interested students, placement possibilities for graduates, potential faculty members, etc."

Cathy Portugese, Director of the program, said, "For over a year we have been informally consulting with outside centers who do research on women. We are now ready to formalize that process." She said the investigation has "active support" from Murray Schwartz, dean of the School of Humanities and Fine Arts. The program under the Bachelor's Degree in Individual Concentration (BDIC) program in the fall of 1974. "The establishment of black studies here and at other universities paved the way for women's studies as an independent discipline" Melcher, who has been with the program since 1974 said.

Although the women's studies program continued to be part of the BDIC program until 1979, Melcher said, "We have, except in the very beginning, always had functional autonomy."

Melcher said, "The women's movement was obviously the context for the establishment of the program." A "joint effort" on by female faculty, working with the Committee on the Status of Women, the Everywomen's Center and undergraduate and graduate students who were researching women helped create the program.

The program was begun to provide support for female faculty members, and students who were doing research on women in their own separate disciplines.

"Women doing women's studies were at first concerned with uncovering biases and exposing holes, areas in which women were ignored and forgotten" Melcher said. "At first the work was remedial, finding women in history and filling in gaps."

Now, Melcher said "There is no area that cannot be looked at from a feminist perspective. Feminist scholarship has become more conclusive and expansive."

High school counselors praise university and area colleges

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is working to expand its nationwide student recruiting after participating in a Five College national Counselors Convention this week.

High school guidance counselors from across the nation and Canada visited the Five College area from Monday to Wednesday, participating in campus tours and academic seminars while meeting with students and faculty.

"It's an opportunity for us to make initial contacts in parts of the country that we have never actually visited. For us that is very exciting," admissions director of freshman David G. Taggart said.

"The goal was to introduce the counselors to Five College area opportunities," Taggart said, "and so far all we've heard were good reports."

Counselors from Massachusetts said UMass compares very favorably with other schools, and the school's reputation is improving.

"Based on my visits to most colleges, UMass is by far the most beautiful, and the buildings are attractive," said Barnstable High School counselor Al Lawson.

"Students that come back and participate in college information sessions say that they get everything they want out here, but you need self-discipline to survive," Lawson said.

Timothy Kinne, a 1963 UMass graduate and a Great Barrington High School counselor said that he tries to convince students not to be intimidated by the University's size.

"Counselors have to fight parent's misconceptions about the school, and the media doesn't help much. But once students get here they rarely leave," Kinne said.

James Fulmer, a counselor from Montreal, Canada, said he was very impressed with the University.

"The University's buildings are better than ours in Montreal," Fulmer said. "The colleges were very impressive and the University has a good reputation in Canada."

Andrew Zeedick, a counselor at Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh, Pa. said the best thing about the Five College area is the diversity.

New officers elected to UPC

Former Student Government Association (SGA) treasurer Eric Nitzsche was elected Business Manager of Union Program Council (UPC) Tuesday.

Along with Nitzsche Talent Coordinator Lance Foley and Production Manager Andrew Porter, were both re-elected.

Nitzsche, who will be in charge of finance for all UPC shows, said he was "sick and tired of the SGA and I think UPC is a dynamite organization."

Foley said the role of Talent Coordinator involves, "talking with agents, processing shows and planning new shows."

Porter is responsible for, running the production of the shows, lighting, sound and various other chores.

When asked about the upcoming spring concert, Foley said, "We haven't made any firm decision yet. We'll be deciding on groups in the next week or two."

UPC is the largest student-run production and promotion organization in the country, with more than 300 members, grossing over $250,000 last year.

— JOHN KENNEY

Eight months late , Index still not out

By JOANN GALLO
Collegian Correspondent

The 1983 Index is eight months behind schedule, and it is unclear when it will be produced for distribution, according to Index staff members.

Index Editor in Chief, Kevin Fachetti, said, "There is no guarantee...the publisher won't tell us." Fachetti said he hopes the book will be ready in May.

The final deadline to Josten's yearbook company was July 7, 1983, but the book was not handed in until March 1984. The contract was then broken, so "if they get a spot for it, they'll print it up," said Fachetti.

The 1983 Editor in Chief Mike Altneu said the 280 page book missed the deadline mainly because of a 60 page delay from the sports section. He also said, "The costs will increase beyond our budget because the delays pushed us into the next fiscal year."

Bob Jenal, assistant business manager of the Student Activities Office said, "traditionally, the late deadlines have increased costs (for the book) between $2,000 to $3,000, because it cuts into Josten's production schedule."

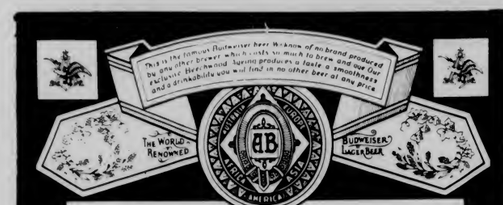
The 1982 Index came out last spring but distribution did not begin until last month because of problems with staff organization which began in October 1983. Current Index Managing Editor Cindy Orlowski said. It is now being distributed slowly to the students who did not pay beforehand through alumni magazines, Fachetti said.

The 1984 Index however, has met its first two deadlines and is 50 percent done.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

GOING NOWHERE — '82 yearbooks remain stacked up in front of the Index office waiting to be distributed.



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INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

GENUINE GENUINE

Congratulations!
Ice Hockey Champion - The Nads defeated Yukon Jack 5-1.Nads scoring 2 goals by John Antaya, 1 goal apiece by Tom Jango, Mike Sartorelli, and Chris Reagan. The lone Yukon Jack goal by Scott Kartos

Co-Rec Swimming Meet
Wednesday, April 11
Sign up 6-6:30
Diving 6:30, Relay Races 7:00

It's Coming!
2nd Annual Phi Sig Barrel Roll to Fenway Park
April 13th - 15th
to benefit the Jimmy Fund
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Continued from page 1

Oates cited George Wallace, Governor of Alabama, as an example of the effect of the legislation. Wallace, famous for his call for "Segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever," is a changed man, Oates said.

"In January (of 1984), Wallace said "Segregation is dead in the South. It probably deserved to die," Oates said. "The practical realities of the world and the changes wrought by King and the civil rights movement have caused him to act differently, at least in public."

But King had to pay a huge price for the impact he left on American politics. "His sufferings were perhaps immeasurable," Oates said.

"He felt guilty about the leadership role thrust upon him. He felt guilty because people wanted him to be perfect."

King's supporters referred to him as "Little Lord Jesus," Oates said. "They thrust a halo upon his head."

"He could not even find a quiet place to sit and eat without being hounded for his autograph or worrying that Andy Young would whisper in his ear that that man over there might be the one with the gun."

King felt that he was always giving to others without being able to take something in return, Oates said. "At night in lonely places he found at least one way to take in," Oates said.

"He strayed from his wife and Mrs. King knew about it," he said. "His own congregation knew about it because King confessed it to them."

Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson had extra-marital affairs during their presidencies, Oates said. "But there is no record of prodigious guilt felt by those individuals."

Oates praised the United States for recognizing King's birthday as a national holiday. "King is on his way to being mythologized," Oates said. "That's fine. If we are going to mythologize Washington and Lincoln, let's mythologize King as well."

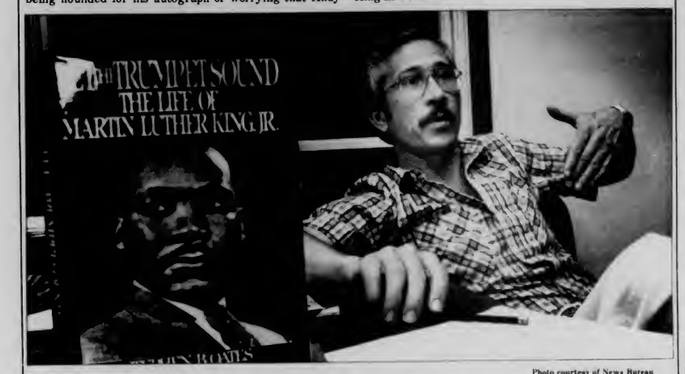


Photo courtesy of News Bureau

Stephen B. Oates, author of *Let the Trumpet Sound*, spoke yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Conservative group plans to sponser debates and talks

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A group of students who have recently formed a new Registered Student Organization (RSO) will give their first presentation Thursday with a speaker on contemporary conservative thought.

The speaker, Robert Hessen, will give a lecture entitled, "Why Does Socialism Continue to Appeal to Anyone?"

The Thomas Jefferson Society was formed to present "an opposing view to the general leftist ideals on campus," the society's president, Jonathan F. Jameson said. "We are intent to make the organization a mouthpiece for contemporary conservative thought."

An author and columnist, Hessen is also a senior research fellow and deputy archivist at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University.

Jameson said Hessen believes the socialist system is inherently flawed because its leaders are idealistic, not realists and because the system cannot function in societies with large populations.

The group, has a 21 member following so far, Jameson said. The society plans to discuss issues such as Central America, the arms race and economic policy later in the semester.

Jameson, a freshman economics major, said some of the members of the club would like to debate with some of the professors of the economics department. "The majority of the economics professors are dug out of the radical political paradigm," he said.

The society was named after Thomas Jefferson because he was an educator and a humanitarian. "Jefferson said people should hear both sides of an issue and this is how we like to model ourselves," Jameson said.

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Friday, April 6 —
Saturday, April 7, 1984
8:00 P.M.
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Jones Library Children's Desk
Amherst Ballet Centre
Phone Reservations: 549-1[illegible]5
and at the Door
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General Admission Balcony: $2.50
photo by Ellen

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Seniors interested in being considered for the student speakers at Commencement '84 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Trey Williams,
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 319 Whitmore

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

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Legal program stresses public's rights

MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

In order to help people whose rights have been violated the District Attorney's Office in Hampshire County offers a program to help ensure citizens their civil rights, according to the Assistant District Attorney.

Nancy Dusek-Gomez, Hampshire County Assistant District Attorney on Civil Rights, spoke yesterday at the University of Massachusetts about the role of the District Attorney's office in enforcing civil rights, meeting and environmental laws.

"We're trying to get word out that we're not only the people who enforce traffic tickets and prosecute bank robbers," Gomez said.

She said their program, the Public Rights Division, is a part of the broader Public Protection Bureau that was established by the District Attorney's office.

The Open Meeting law and Public Records statutes facilitate public access to government operations on the state, county and municipal levels.

"The open meeting law gives the public access to how decisions are made," Gomez said.

She said community education is offered by the division's staff to increase knowledge of the Open Meeting Law among the public and their elected and appointed officials.

Gomez said complaints alleging a violation of civil rights are assessed and investigated.

The office may also refer the complaint to another agency or a private attorney.

The assessment, Gomez said, is based on the nature of the discrimination and the type of relief sought.

"We like to see ourselves as a referral agency as well as one that handles complaints," Gomez said.

The District Attorney's office does not collect punitive damages for the victim," she said, unless it is medical expenses incurred because of the damage done. But we don't discourage people from civil actions when they can get punitive damages," Gomez said.

The Human Relations Committee which sponsored this event is composed of representatives from different service agencies, including the Dean of Students Office, Public Safety, Everywoman's Center, Residential Services Staff, and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

"Behavior that interferes with a person's rights is not going to be tolerated," Gomez said.

★FBI

Continued from page 1

was the third speaker, describing the implications of psychological profiles compiled by the FBI in the arson investigation on campus last semester.

Such profiles, he said, "are never supposed to be utilized to make an arrest," but (of a Crampton House resident assistant) "the reason they made the arrest was because the FBI profile said it (the arson epidemic) was going to escalate to a grand finale."

DiMare said informants told police the student had planned a "going away party", was going to lace the punch, wire the dormitory and blow it up. "They literally believed they had a Jonestown on their hands," he said.

The psychological profile, linked notes found prior to some fires to the arsonist, and the student's handwriting was identified by a sample signature but no handwriting analysis was made before the arrest.

After the student had been jailed, released on bail, suspended from the University, fired from her job and permitted on campus only with a University escort or her mother to finish her semester's coursework, the analysis was completed. It did not match up, the charges were dropped, the notes were determined not to be related to the fires and a janior charged with writing them.

"(The student) is not the first case they (the FBI) have screwed up," DiMare said.

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Orchard Hill Area Government
ELECTIONS

April 18 & 19, 4:00 - 6:30

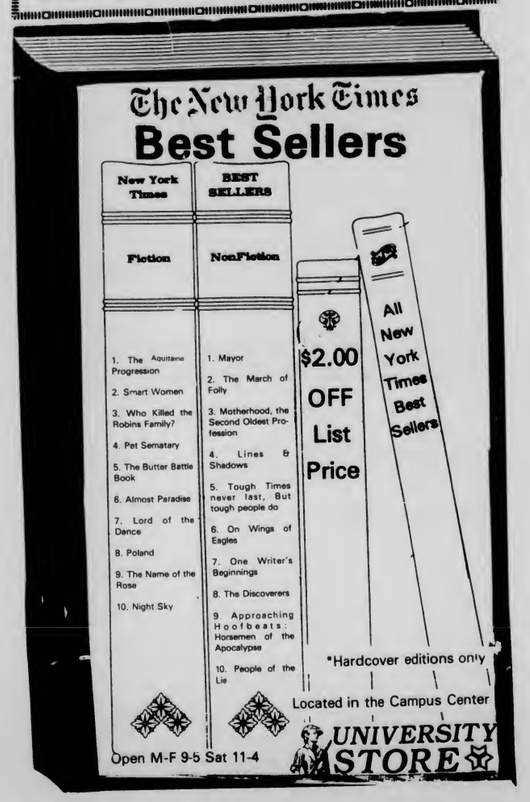
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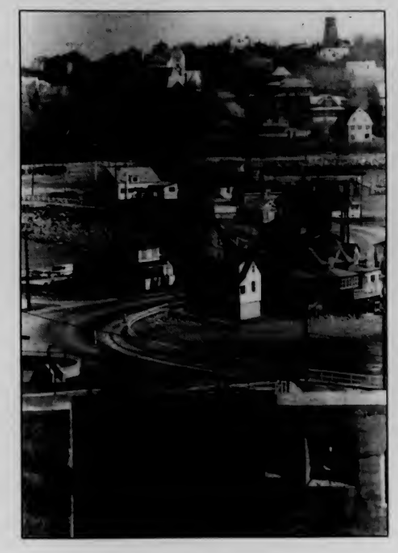
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A DAY AT THE SEA ...

A photo essay by Andy Heller and Pam Madnick









Collegian photographers Andy Heller and Pam Madnick took advantage of a sunny day over spring break to capture these seaside images. The towns selected for their salty flavor were Hull and Scituate Massachusetts.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Just drinking his life away



Many people have problems with drinking — that is, they don't drink heavily enough or often enough, or enthusiastically enough. You'd think such people would understand that they can't possibly have a well-rounded college experience unless they develop the proper attitude toward alcohol.

I've tried my damnedest to convince these folks that their academic development would be greatly enhanced by drinking a beer, or six or seven, as often as possible. I've offered them cans, bottles and mugs at all hours of the night and day.

I've even tried to roust them out of bed to play Mexican, in the hope that they'd see the light. But they always make some excuse like, "I've got a midterm at eight in the morning."

Ian Polumbaum

Some students aren't grateful enough for what the breweries and their advertisers have done to improve our lives. Who can turn down the opportunity to get free articles of clothing festooned with the brand names and logos that symbolize our college years?

One recent Friday, I felt envious of tall guys- not because women might notice them first, but because the Bud Man at the Blue Wall happy hour gave everyone over six feet free Bud hats. Then I was jealous of people under five feet; they got them too.

Finally the Miller rep there offered High Life T-shirts to anyone born on a holiday. I said my birthday was July 4th (I lied), and got an essential addition to my collection.

I've been here two semesters and I already have six Bud shirts, three "Moosehead U." stickers, twelve hats sporting various brands, four Miller T-shirts and lots of real cool mugs and stuff. Did you know that some people spend four years here and come away with nothing, not even a poster? What a waste of the best years of one's life.

Beer companies do more than give us emblems to wear. They sponsor everything from rock and roll shows to intramural sports events. When we buy a keg, they're kink enough to give us cups with their logo on them in case we forget what brand we're drinking.

Brand names aren't always blatantly plastered over everything. But what would a Ski Club membership card be worth without that Anheuser-Busch mountain design on it? When I open my wallet, I like this subtle reassurance- a reminder that none of my problems can't be solved by a beer, or six or seven.

Of course, there are some things we can't all have. I'd sell my grandmother, if only I could own a neon "Lite" sign like the one some lucky devil has hanging in his frat window. But for now, I'll settle for the free posters available in liquor stores and in this newspaper.

Thanks to Calgary's "Spring Break" poster, women have something to drool at too. Sure, the buttalo on the beach looks downright ludicrous, but how about those bronze musclemen in the background?

Last semester, I found an authentic velvet-texture giant Budweiser label poster blowing around in a parking lot. I pity the fool who lost it. I wouldn't part with it, not for a million baseball cards. It's a simple, powerful icon, facilitating nightly prayer to the red and white Bud god.

Some people still don't get my point. They shake their heads at my closet full of empties, my ceiling-high stacks of spent cases, and the keg caps proudly displayed on my wall. They've hot this absurd idea that there are better ways to spend one's undergraduate years.

Will they never learn?

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columnist*

Always read The Editorial Page

Rape jokes are not funny

This past Saturday night I experienced a few hellish minutes of very real fear and anger. At around 11:00 p.m., I stepped on the elevator in my residence hall on the fifth floor to go to a party on the seventeenth floor. Two males entered the otherwise empty elevator with me. The elevator then stopped on the tenth floor where six more males boarded. As the doors shut, I began to view this as a potentially dangerous situation for myself, but trustingly I decided to remain on the elevator.

As we rode up, the male nearest me and also nearest the button panel, reached over and pushed the emergency stop button. He then exclaimed, "Okay, rape time." And then all eight of them stood there and laughed. They all laughed. So consumed was I by panic and anger that I was speechless — I couldn't think. I finally managed to tell the one who had spoken that he was a riot. He looked around, said he was only kidding, and pulled the button back out. The elevator began again. He had only been 'kidding.'

I guess that I was supposed to find it amusing. But the fact that I possess human decency prevents me from finding it anything but repulsive.

At the time, I was at a loss for anything to say to the little boys in the elevator, but a few things have since come to mind:

First of all, how dare you? How dare you make me feel so helpless, and then laugh at my helplessness? How dare you laugh at my fear? Think long and hard about what you did. Ask yourselves why you did that to me and, perhaps more importantly why you would ever think it was funny. Why didn't one of you have the strength of character, the human decency to speak up? I would have, but I was too busy feeling scared to death and even more angry.

Question your strength of character; be ashamed. Rape is a violent crime, and you laughed at the thought of eight of you threatening me with that crime. Do you feel good about yourselves? Know that what you did is wrong and unforgiveable, and learn why. And, never do it again.

Kate Sullivan
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Hitchhikers are everyday people

The other day I got a ride on Route 2 from a guy who said the only reason he had picked me up was that his son had to thumb. Then I got a ride from somebody who never picks up hitchhikers because she is scared, but did not know where she was going and I was the only person around not in a car. Then I had to wait 45 minutes to get a ride. What is it about hitchhikers that makes people uptight?

Many people feel that hitchhikers are out there to rob you, rape you, steal your hubcaps, smell up your car, bum money, food, and maybe your life off you. It is true that these things happen, but they are far from the majority of cases. If you see somebody with a duffel bag and a sign on a lonely stretch of Route 2, the odds are pretty good that

Brooke States

they are going somewhere and are not there to harass you. There are far easier ways to get kicks, even weird ones, than standing in the rain on Interstate 495 outside of Lawrence at midnight. Somebody on North Pleasant Street at 1 a.m. is probably mostly interested in getting home or to 7 Os for last call, than harassing his/her ride.

How come we never hear about the problems hitchhikers have. If you are driving along the road and see somebody thumbing you have some time to look at them. A little experience in the big bad world (something not taught at college) can enable one to determine a lot about somebody, by what they wear and do.

Of course if you determine wrongly your life could be in danger, but what the hell, it is already in serious danger being out on the highways and bi-ways of America, cruising along in 1500-2500 plus pounds of metal, rubber, and bad styling. Fifty-thousand Americans slaughter each other on the roads each year. Thousands are maimed. The chances of you getting biffed by a hitchhiker as opposed to two people necking and not watching where the wheel is going, or a drunk belching his/her way into oblivion, are small.

But if you are hitchhiking you cannot make somebody who has stopped to pick you up answer 20 questions while you determine if they are, like really marvey or groady to the max. You have to take what you get, which is often not good. I have been asked if I would be interested in making it with my ride and his wife, if I would be interested in going to a ride's house to watch dirty movies, had a woman drive down the New Hampshire Turnpike at 70 mph and show me how she can drive and roll a joint at the same time while staying in one lane. She managed all but the one lane part. I have had people pick me up and tell about the five pounds of weed they have in the trunk, why they have no passenger door handle, and how much acid they just took while swigging Jack Daniels. What did I do to deserve this abuse? I just want to go somewhere. If you are a woman and are thumbing you have a special set of problems to contend with, namely lots of jerky men who think they are such down studs that they can and have the right to make a pass at any woman, just because she can't afford some truck that is jacked up 20 feet off the ground.

Most of us do not thumb to find ourselves or contemplate our navels in the sun on Rt. 202. People thumb because they have no money or no car. Round trip to Boston is about $20. If I could afford to put my gas guzzling vehicle on the road it would cost me about $15 in gas and oil, not to mention depreciation and regular costs.

Well I have to leave and go play pool, then throw some things in a duffel bag. I have to go to Boston tomorrow. Unfortunately nobody who reads this paper will be able to give me a ride since I am leaving early in the morning. But for future reference, I am the guy with the yellow sign that has black lettering. The next time you see somebody with their thumb out, pick them up. It might be you someday.

Brooke States is a Collegian *columnist.*

A world without caffeine? Never

Everything was just dandy last Monday morning. The sun was shining down on UMass/Amherst, I was prepared to give my upcoming oral report, and a Fort Lauderdale sunburn was flaking off my shoulders. Furthermore, my writing class ended early, leaving me enough time to gulp down a can of soda (or tonic, for you Bay State natives), before hitting NOPE to do a few laps. Yep, life was pretty damned decent.

I slid a couple of quarters into the machine in the Student Union Building, and smacked the *Sugar-Free Diet Sprite* button. Usually, this grammatical sleaziness would have bothered me; aren't the words "sugarfree" and "diet" redundant? But, stricken as I was with spring fever, not even the slaughter of the English language bothered me.

Then it happened. The can clunked out of the machine. I didn't mind that it contained NutraSweet, and I was even looking forward to those 12 ounces of great lymon taste. I *did* mind that the refreshing, carbonated slime was hailed as "caffeine-free."

Elizabeth Luciano

I *like* caffeine, and I resent the Coca-Cola Bottling Company for depriving me of it. After a late night studying or watching David Letterman, how else am I supposed to get that get-up-and-go? From thimble-sized cups of D.C. coffee? Don't make me laugh.

Caffeine-free beverages are pointless. They're a waste of time and money. Why throw away 50 cents to lug a Pepsi to class and fall asleep? Why guzzle down a steaming, black cup of instant Folger's without caffeine? Sorry, but those flavor crystals alone just don't do it for me.

What's even worse is that manufacturers are actually patting themselves on the back for producing those boring, lifeless liquids.

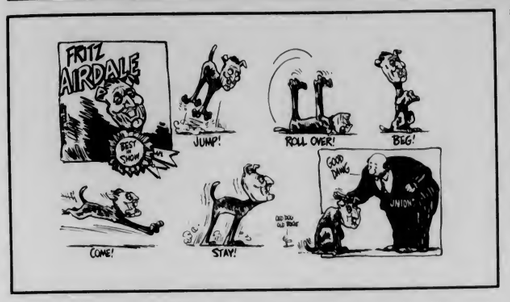
"Never had it, never will!" Seven-Up brags. Come on, people. That's not something to be proud of. Don't let their colorful cans and gaudy graphics fool you. The Sunkist volleyball players would not be bopping around the beach without the benefit of caffeine. They'd be napping.

These are those who claim that caffeine is a drug. Damned right, it's a drug. It's my personal, all-time favorite drug. Perhaps this seems pharmaceutically naive, but caffeine is cheap, legal, and abundant. So those of you who are sneering caffeine put *that* in your pipes and puff on it.

Caffeine is my vice, and I'm proud of it. I'm happy being hyper, and I hope all of Robert Young's fans drown in vats of boiling Sanka. I really do.

Elizabeth Luciano is a caffeinated Collegian *columnist*

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Letters

Unjust criticism

To the Editor,

In her letter March 4, Jeanette Maillet unnecessarily attacked the *Collegian*'s Women's News editor, Miriam Zoll. Maillet mistakenly asserts that Ms. Zoll meant that abortion is a kind of birth control when she started her column with: "People who enjoy having sex and don't plan on having children in the near future will probably be interested to learn that our so-called "liberal" state is trying to eliminate state funded abortion."

This statement was made in reference to the fact that no form of birth control is 100 percent effective. The option of terminating a pregnancy should be available in the case of not only pregnancy because of rape or incest, but also in the case of birth control failure.

Maillet uses a tenuous inference to launch an attack on Zoll's journalistic responsibility and accuracy.

This kind of attack, where a simple correction would have been enough, is unfair. Ms. Zoll, as a feminist and a member of the *Collegian* Board of Editors, needs support from the feminist community, not undermining and sloppily reasoned attacks.

Rebecca Thatcher
Collegian Staff

Double standard

To the Editor,

I am writing to express my concern about an event that was held Thursday, March 29, during "Gay Awareness Week." I was denied entrance to a slide show simply because I am a "man." I would like to point to a few reasons why I feel the coordinators of this event acted irresponsibly to the university community.

Although the slide show had been advertised "for women only", it was held in the Campus Center. The Campus Center was built and is maintained with fees paid by members of both sexes, and therefore this discriminatory policy was inappropriate in such a public place. Secondly, in my opinion, this event did not foster better understanding between gays and straights, or men and women, but only contributed to certain negative stereotypes. This was definitely not the intent of the people who organized "Gay Awareness Week."

As seen by this event, sex discrimination is "in the eyes of the beholder" and a definite double standard was in evidence Thursday night. The coordinators of this presentation owe the university an apology for their discriminatory policy and for their contribution to the polarization of the sexes. They proved that discriminatory views are sometimes held by those who claim to oppose discrimination.

D. Martin
Rents and Fees Committee, SGA
H. Tanguay
Smith College

The difference is church and state

To the Editor,

The recent controversy over school prayer is just as important for the dialogue it creates as for its actual outcome. I was relieved to see Reagan's proposal shot down (although it was a close call). I am an intern at Amherst High School and each morning a moment of silence is *offered*. To institute vocal prayer in the classroom is a blatant violation of free choice in this moment, the freedom of how to pray or how not to pray.

The new proposal in Congress which would allow for students to set up religious activities in high school rooms, and deny Federal and state funds to systems which wouldn't comply, illustrates the breadth of this issue. As Senator Hatfield of Oregon pointed out, it is "ridiculous to deny students the right to study about Jesus Christ when they can study Karl Marx." To further complicate things, I think these religiously orthodox legislators and presidents should keep in mind that not all religious activity is the institutional type they have in mind.

What would Mr. Reagan think if the religious verbalizations he endorses had a strong Buddhist tone, including the teachings of non-violence, and all the eligible high school students refused to register for the draft? Does he realize that the American Bishops consider his nuclear arms' policies immoral? Religion, it should be remembered, doesn't only mean Johnny and Mary reciting monotones in Sunday school.

Andrew Frisardi
Amherst

Criticism of funds seen as unfair

To the Editor,

When I began reading the letters column in Tuesday's *Collegian* I thought I was reading a continuation of the April Fool's edition. But Kevin L. Eachus was in fact raising concerns he felt were quite serious. He was protesting the use of his student activities for "gay dances, lesbian encounter groups, and other deviant activities."

Kevin, as someone who pays for part of your education with my tax dollars (through the money ROTC gives you), I am appalled at your ignorance. The way student funds, even taxes, work is to pay for a variety of interests of a variety of groups of people. For instance, even though I am aware of health issues, I think joggers are insane; yet I would gladly contribute some of my student activities money to a jogging club. Further, you are misinformed on PGA dances: they are fundraisers, so do not use up student funds.

What are these "Lesbian encounter groups" you talk about? The way you phrase it, it sounds as if you were thinking of orgies. The reality is far more mundane. Rap groups for lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals tend to focus on our love (not lust) for someone, and our fear that we will be persecuted for that love. I am deeply disturbed that you find such things more perverse than training yourself for institutionalized murder.

Kathleen Offenhartz
Amherst

The unfairness that others inflict

To the Editor,

For three years I've worn the uniform of the U.S. Air Force, and for three years I've taken both verbal and physical abuse. Today I reached my limit. While walking to the Morrill bus stop I was hit by a snowball. When I turned to confront my attacker he had the dignity to turn and run away.

In the ROTC program we are instructed to ignore people who feel the need to get their kicks by abusing ROTC cadets. In this case all I wanted to do was discuss why the man felt he had the right to attack me. Apparently he thought the adult thing to do was to avoid discussion and run home. I'm sure that this person felt that by this violent act he was protesting the use of violence. This, to me, is a hypocrisy.

As an AFROTC cadet I acknowledge as well as support the right of people to express their opinion and to protest what they feel is wrong. This does not mean that they reserve the right to verbally or physically attack an individual. I, personally, have never criticized a person for the career or lifestyle they have chosen to pursue. All I expect is the same consideration.

The verbal and physical abuses that I and other cadets have encountered while wearing the uniform of the U.S. military have done nothing more than to demonstrate the ignorance, immaturity, and hypocrisy of those who chose to inflict those abuses.

James R. Dow
Amherst

Counseling service is there to help

To the Editor,

Earlier this year, in the midst of emotional turmoil, I decided to try out the student counseling service. In my pessimistic frame of mind, I anticipated the scenario to go something like this: I'd walk in for an appointment and everyone would scrutinize me as though I were really screwed up. I'd have to tell the woman behind the desk why I was there and the people in the waiting room would all hear it. As I waited, someone I knew would inevitably walk by and see me and wonder what was wrong with me. And, of course, I'd be assigned to see a psychiatrist who would label me with some diagnosis and make me feel like I really was crazy.

Feeling terrified and vulnerable, I managed to get myself into the building (after walking by it twice to think about it.) Gratefully, I noticed a bathroom on the way in where I could relieve my anxious bladder and "stall" a little longer. Finally, lacking other means of procrastination, I ventured into the office.

One by one, my preconceived expectations were proven to be figments of my fearful imagination. The windows of the waiting room were glazed so that bypassers couldn't see in. The pleasant woman behind the desk was professionally discreet in asking about an appointment, and gave me a form on which to confidentially describe my reasons for being there. A list of descriptions of the therapists and their backgrounds and orientations was made available, and I was able to choose the person I wanted to see. (And I would even be able to switch therapists if there turned out to be a personality clash.)

The process of going to the counseling service for help was not unlike the process of therapy once I got there. Taking the risks of trying something new, making the commitment to it, trusting the persons involved, and even letting my friends in on it were all worth the gains in my self-awareness, self-esteem, and peace of mind. The counseling service staff made themselves available, took things seriously, maintained confidentiality, and offered their help in a nonthreatening way. I think they deserve a lot of credit for providing their services in a sensitive, skillful, and beneficial manner.

Kim Liponis
Northampton

More wasted time

To the Editor,

I was appalled and offended by the recent letter to the editor by Kevin L. Eachus who strongly protests Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week. His letter has made me realize even more the great importance of such a week, and reminded me of how much further we have to go to rid our society of such ignorance and bigotry. For him to label gay dances and lesbian encounter groups as "deviant activities" angers me.

Let me say also that the cost of funding Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week was miniscule. Compare it to the amount of tax money that is wasted each year by the U.S. Army (of which Kevin Eachus is a member), to investigate and discharge gay and lesbian people, simply because they are gay. It "grieves and and angers" me to know this happens with the tax money we all pay.

Since maybe he did indirectly help to finance in a small way Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, why then didn't he show up at any of the workshops? What's the matter Kevin? Does your education like so many other people's, stop when you get out of classes each day?

Mark Clukey
Central

A hateful boy?

To the Editor,

I have two comments to make about Kevin Eachus's letter (April 4). First of all, just think of the millions of hard working gays and lesbians who pay taxes which support our military system and its R.O.T.C. program. "Gay-Lesbian Awareness week" is clearly underfunded in comparison and is much less of an economic burden on our society. Secondly, as an American citizen, I find it scary that such a socially, emotionally, and sexually immature boy is trusted with weapons and will be put in leadership positions within our military system. Such a hateful boy cannot be trusted to defend our society and its diverse population.

Neil Gladstein
Belchertown

Expensive act of needless violence

To the Editor,
Attention Webster Residents:

To the person or persons involved in throwing beer bottles off the east side balcony and screaming oppressive and disgusting remarks at approximately 2 a.m. on Friday night (March 30).

I want to let you know that your act of violence and vandalism is costing me over $200 dollars out of my own pocket to replace my windshield because you were stupid and immature enough to throw beer bottles (or anything for that matter) off the balcony. Your disgusting violence and thoughtless act has made me question the kind of poeple who try to peacefully live with each other in this dorm, our home. You make me question what it is to be a human being, not to have any common sense, passion, or respect for the resident's personal property.

It is because of people like you who commit senseless and harmful acts of violence that the East Side Residential System continually contemplates whether to close the balconies off to the residents of Orchard Hill. We do not want to take away privileges, but you have showed us that you do not understand or respect the responsibility, safety, and well-being of our environment.

You have really helped to make my last semester as a graduating senior less than memorable but an expensive one.

Kim Grossman
Resident Assistant
Orchard Hill

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—The New Republic

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Arts

live wire



Bonnie Raitt returns to the area. See *Live Wire*.

Just when you think this column is gone for good, it pops back up. Kinda like a bad penny. Or a DC lunch. Or herpes. Whatever.

I guess that the big music-oriented news this week involves the untimely death of Marvin Gaye. It's hard to get past the absurdities of a talented man being shot to death by his own father over an insurance policy. He will be missed by many.

Echo and the Bunnymen were surprisingly fantastic last Friday night at the Channel. Can't say about Saturday's show in NYC, though. Don't get me wrong - I *love* the band; it's just that I almost died of boredom at their Channel gig this past summer. Is Ian really a heroin addict, or does it just seem that way...

Congrats to all you brave troopers who camped out for Elvis tix. Should be a great show.

Unlike the Clash at the Worcester Centrum, which should be a joke. (Rock the cash box...) God, and I thought they sold out in a big way when they played Orphium-sized halls a couple of years ago. Anyhow, if you haven't grown to despise Joe Strummer too much and want to actually see the Clash in what might almost pass for a club, then you might want to check them out at Hartford's Agora Ballroom on the 25th. Just think - you could get drunk, jump up and down in front of the stage and pretend the whole thing is a scene from *Rude Boy*...

Moving on to the impending weekend. This weekend's best live music bet isn't even happening in the valley (I certainly hope you weren't surprised). The Wipers will be playing tonight and tomorrow night at the Rat in Boston. Now, we're talking two nights in a place that's only *two* hours away, so there's *no* reason to miss these guys.

A little closer to home, the Blue Wall will be featuring Moving Parts tonight. Sass will be at the Wok, The Radiators are at the Nail, and the Sighs are downstairs at Sheehans.

Tomorrow night's pick is the Modern English/Fleshtones show at Smith College. As of this writing, there are still tickets, which can be had just by accosting one of the friendly salespeople at the University Store record department and giving him or her some money. If only all life were so simple.

Also on Friday, the Nail will feature Girls Night Out, and Sheehans will host the Transformers.

Ronnie Spector, ex-Ronnette, will be at the Nail on Saturday night. this promises to be a good time for those of you who appreciate a good "blast from the past."

A couple of decent shows coming up this week: Jorma Koukonen will play two shows at the Iron Horse on Tuesday night, and Bonnie Raitt will be at the Rusty Nail on Wednesday.

No Live Wire Trivia, so sorry to those of you who suffered through the whole column just to get to the trivia question so you could answer it and win lots of cash and prizes. Better luck next time.

Extraordinary and extrasensory

If you're looking for something a little out of the ordinary to do this evening, why not suspend your belief in the concrete and head over to Mahar for a few hours of ESP and hypnosis with UMass student, David Dipietro.

Dipietro, who claims 90 percent accuracy in ESP, says that the show "isn't a magic show at all." During the first portion of the show, he will use audience members in "sightless vision" and telepathy experiments.

Audience members will again be able to volunteer for the second part of the program, which involves hypnosis.

Dipietro, who once worked as the "Magic Burger King," for Burger King restaurants, says that he has been involved with ESP and hypnosis since he was about 16. He has since displayed his talents at numerous private parties and street festivals.

Admission to either of the two performances (7 p.m. and 10 p.m.) is $2. The event is sponsored by Hamlin Dormitory.



Outside Proposal Forms for funding from The Distinguished Visitors Program are available. Deadline for submission: April 16, 1984 415 Student Union

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

THE WORKING WOMEN'S PROGRAM - at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring a group entitled "Moving Forward: Assertiveness and Leadership Skills for Working Women." The eight week group being facilitated by Susan Kohler-Gray will meet at the Jones Libray, 43 Amity Street in Amherst in the Amherst Room. Meetings will begin on Thursday, April 5th and will run for eight consecutive weeks from 7 - 9 p.m. Participants are asked to register in advance by calling the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883. The group is free and confidential.

RUN FOR RITTER ROAD RACE - is now accepting registrations for the April 28th race. Get info and applications in Newman Center Office. Fee $5 - benefits homeless children. Organizational meetings every Thursday. 7 p.m., Newman Center Classroom.

FREE MESSAGE SERVICE - The UMass Amateur Radio Association will be taking messages today on the Campus Center Concourse from 9 - 3. These messages will be sent free of charge anywhere in the U.S. via ham radio. 9 - 3, Campus Center Concourse.

HANG GLIDING CLUB MEETING - Last chance to sign up for spring lessons--please bring a check if you're interested. Old members - meetings are now on Thursdays. Please show up. 7 - 9 p.m., check C.C. schedule.

UNIVERSITY STUDY IN ISRAEL - Boston area representative Danny Pins will be on campus to conduct informational interviews about studying in Israel. Call Hillel, 545-2526 for an appointment.

LIFE AND LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL WHO BELIEVE - A 30-minute film showing the dangers of radical right wing politics which infringe upon the life, liberty and freedom of all. 7:30 p.m., 163 C.C.

EAST SIDE CONCERT SECURITY MEETING - Mandatory meeting for anyone interested in working security for the East Side Area Concert. You must attend this meeting. Rob 6-5588. Bob 6-5561. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center 168C.

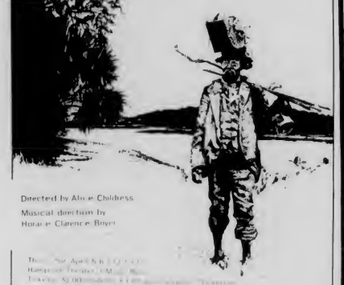
BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING - Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual concentration (BDIC) program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7 p.m. Crabtree Music Room. 7 p.m., Crabtree Music Room.

COFFEE HOUSE - McNamara Main Lounge, Sylvan Area: Music, Comedy, Poetry. All welcome. 8 p.m., McNamara Main Lounge.

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Lecture By: **Dr. Robert Hessen**
Time: **7:00**
Date: **Thursday, April 5**
Place: **Room 165, Campus Center**

About The Speaker:

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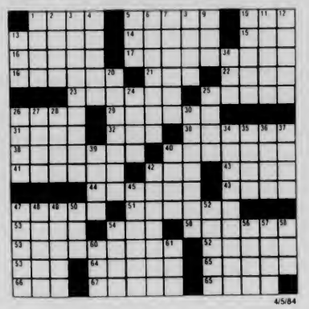
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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4/5/84

To all cartoon applicants:
Thanks for all your efforts. Please come down to the newsroom and pick up your strips.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce
Shrimp Egg Roll/ Hot Mustard Sauce, Sweet and Sour Sauce
Luau Roast Pork with Glaze

BASICS DINNER
SOUTH SEAS NIGHT
Polynesian Vegetables with Tofu
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimal Sauce
Shrimp Egg Roll/ Hot Mustard Sauce, Sweet and Sour Sauce

Today, rainy and windy. The rain may be heavy at times in the morning. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Tonight, cloudy with the chance of showers. Low temperatures near 40. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with highs near 50.

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4/5/84

Sports

Some final thoughts on the NCAA final game

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The scary thing about Georgetown's 84-75 victory over Houston for the NCAA title Monday night is that the two Hoya catalysts, Reggie Williams and Michael Graham, are both only freshmen.

Williams, as predicted Monday, played better than he did against Kentucky sparking the Georgetown offense in a manner similiar to his all-American play at Dunbar High while Graham literally stuffed the Cougar's chances on defense and played a solid offensive game.

Graham isn't afraid to go up against and several times he outwitted Houston center Akeem Olajuwon with smooth lefthanders under the rim. He followed those up with a trio of stuffs that helped to establish the dominance G-town enjoyed under the glass.

The Hoyas, who finish at 34-3, completed a sweep of the Big East regular, tournament and NCAA tourney titles in bringing Coach John Thompson his first crown, truly an impressive feat.

I know Guy Lewis has been the target of much criticism by the media, myself included, but once again he did little to help his team. With Pat Ewing on the bench for the final 7:35 of the first half Lewis stubbornly stayed in his zone, refusing to exploit the obvious Akeem-Ralph Dalton mismatch.

Georgetown had some trouble with Houston's 1-3-1 trapping defense but Thompson knew enough to have good ballhandlers in the game when it counted, especially during the last five minutes when what had been an exciting game turned into a semi-rout.

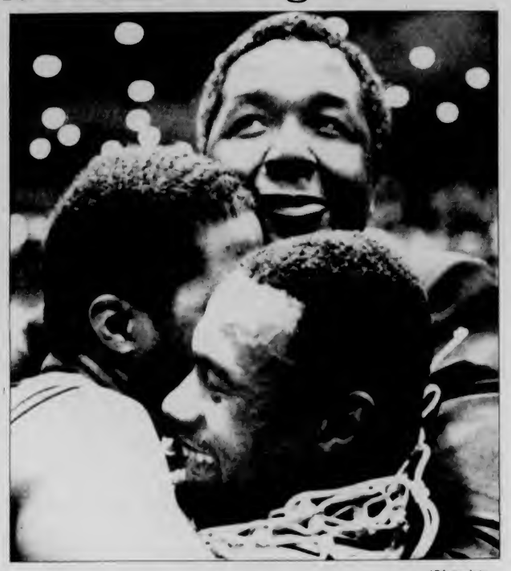
Remember also that Hoya defensive whiz Gene Smith, a senior, didn't play a second thanks to an injured foot. He's provided a lot of leadership to a young (two seniors) Georgetown team and it's too bad he couldn't have contributed.

Thompson, himself the butt of much unfounded criticism, is to be commended for saying on TV that it's most important that the players graduate from school. He's got a point, a Gene Smith or a Fred Brown will, in all probability, go nowhere in the ranks of the NBA, but with degrees they have a shot at a successful career at something other than roundball.

Houston, if Akeem stays, will be back. Guard Alvin Franklin, a sophomore, impressed everyone with his offense and the team was at one point an uncharacteristic of 13 from the foul line in the second half. Lewis will have another chance to blow it in the future.

The Big East has a title holder, Thompson has his revenge on the media hordes and the managing editor's out 16 bucks. Let's get on to the pros and their playoffs which of course will be taken by the Celtics, in seven games against Philly followed by six against L.A. You Knick fans wait until a real center comes down New York way.

I wonder if Thompson will see fit to let Ewing face Akeem in the Hall of Fame classic next December in the Springfield Civic Center...could be a major plus to area hoop fanatics. Think like Ralph Houk and be optimistic.



AP Laserphoto

VICTORY HUG — Georgetown head coach John Thompson embraces Fred Brown, left, and Gene Smith after an earlier victory. The Hoyas became the NCAA champs, beating the Houston Cougars, 84-75.

Gazelles start up

The University of Massachusetts Women's lacrosse team National champions two years ago and fourth place finishers in 1983, will open up their 1984 season at Northeastern tonight at 7 p.m. in Boston.

The Gazelles, coached by Pam Hixon, will have one of their four home games on Saturday at 1 p.m. against New Hampshire, the top ranked team in New England. UMass is ranked second.



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1984 GRADUATES

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Dear Fred, the weekend countdown is over. You've finally made it to the big 2-0! Have a fantastic birthday! We love you -Jodi, Sharon, Estelle Sharon

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The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

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Melissa This past year has been my best one yet - I hope things continue to for us, now and in the future Tim

S. What's shake'n? Happy 19th Birthday. One to go - psychability! Love, L

Joan Happy Birthday from all the nasty girls!

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Sports

Minutemen win home opener, 6-3

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

Using both timely hitting and strong defense, the University of Massachusetts baseball team earned a much-needed 6-3 win over Holy Cross yesterday in their home-opener at a cold Lorden Field.

UMass catcher Todd Ezold and shortstop Angelo Salustri led the way as they each had two hits and both scored two runs. Centerfielder Dan Clifford also aided the Minuteman cause as he collected three hits off Holy Cross pitching. UMass pitching was also strong as winner Bob Kostro (2-2) and relievers Jon Martin and Matt Subocz scattered nine Crusader hits.

The Minutemen opened the scoring in their half of the first, when with two outs, Salustri singled, stole second, and then just trotted home as UM designated hitter Todd Comeau blasted a fastball from Crusader starter Darren Maloney over the 400-foot sign in center field. The Minutemen were up 2-0.

The Crusaders struck back for a run in the second by putting together a hit, a couple of walks, and a sacrifice fly by HC catcher, John Quinn. The Minutemen picked up another run in their half of the inning with Todd Ezold scoring on a sacrifice fly by Jack Bloise.

UM picked up another run in their half of the fourth as Ezold drew a walk and then scored on Bruce Kingman's double to left-center. Clifford then singled him to third, but the threat died as Bloise popped to third and Andy Connors grounded to second.

In the sixth, sophomore Jon Martin replaced Kostro on the mound for UMass and retired Holy Cross in order. But in the HC seventh, things got a bit hairy. Infielder Nick Zammarelli opened it with a walk. Quinlan and new shortstop Rick Rabideau then both singled loading the bases with nobody out. Incredibly, Martin got out of it unscathed. Brian Reale hit one hard to Andy Connors at third who was able to turn the double-play. Martin then got the next hitter to pop harmlessly to third.

In the home half of the inning, the Minutemen picked up two important insurance runs. Salustri singled, stole second and then scored as he and Todd Comeau worked a double-steal with the throw going into left field. Comeau then scored moments later on an Ezold double to right. Holy Cross closed off the scoring on an eighth inning homer by first baseman Jack O'Keefe.

Matt Subocz pitched the ninth for UMass and picked up his first save of the season, despite getting himself into a slight jam. With two outs, he gave up an infield hit and walked two but he got HC thirdbaseman Tony Froio to ground out to end the game.

The Minutemen will take their 5-13 record into games this weekend with St. Joseph's and Boston College.



Collegian photo by David P. Dewber

LET'S TALK THIS OVER — UMass head coach Dick Bergquist confers with pitcher Bob Kostra and catcher Todd Ezold in yesterday's battle with Holy Cross. The Minutemen and Kostra prevailed over the Crusaders in UMass home opener, 6-3.

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

After a series of overtimes and last-second thrillers, the NCAA college basketball tournament is over. The Georgetown Hoyas, riding on their extremely deep bench and a clever coaching job by John Thompson, proved that they were the best team in college basketball this year...Akeem the Dream turned out to be a restless night's sleep, as he got in early foul trouble. Without him, the Cougars just couldn't do battle...The question now is which players will give up a continuing education and go hardship. Akeem, Michael Jordan, and Pat Ewing have a lot of thinking to do before May 5, the day they must declare hardship..The choice is a tough one, getting a degree or getting a lot of money--players are mostly worried of a lackluster senior year and a decrease in their value.

Jordan and Ewing have excellent mentors to help guide them in Dean Smith and Thompson. The 76ers own the first pick (depending on the coin flip) and Jordan will suit their offense to a tee. He would be the quick, big guard and could also back up The Doctor at the forward spot. So, Jordan may wait and see if the Sixers have the rights to him...I don't think Ewing will leave the D.C. area especially because of Thompson's record--42 out of 44 of his players have graduated. Of course, some may have degrees in the History of Sneakers or Bowling for Perspiration, but they do get their diplomas.

Some of the top seniors that should go high are Sam Perkins, Melvin Turpin, and Michael Young. If he practices *real* hard and learns how to shoot a free throw--he's thrown more bricks than the Library Tower)...Don't forget about Terence Stansbury. The senior guard from Temple looked quite impressive in his visit to The Cage and was the Atlantic 10 MVP (as predicted here in the Log--thank you, nice to be here).

One playoff is over, another is beginning. The NHL begins its quest for the Stanley Cup with preliminary round games on tap. There are some good contests slated in the Wales Conference. The Bruins-Canadiens will continue their slightly soured rivalry and Quebec will take on Buffalo. The Sabres defeated the Nordiques only once in the regular season and could face an upset. It's a lot different for rookie goalie Tom Barrasso playing 80 games vs. a few high school games--he may be tiring.

In another New Yorkers dream as the Islanders and Rangers face off (a little hockey talk). The Islanders are in their drive for five while the Rangers hope that their late-season slump doesn't carry over into the playoffs...The best series will be the Capitals and Flyers. Washington has the best defense in hockey but Philly always plays tough. Don't be surprised if Washington not only beats Philly but also the New York winner, and maybe takes the Cup...The other conference is about as boring as *Little House on the Prairie* reruns (Gretzky does look a little like Laura Ingalls). Minnesota is probably the only other team with a shot at it, but the Wales conference will reign.

This *stupid* weather has made it tough to get into baseball season, but it is here...Willie Wilson is able to play again after his recent bout with cocaine. He will resume play on May 15 and should give the Royals a shot in the arm (so to speak)...It's really sad to see the Mets, sporting a young look, to use Mike 'Taco' Torrez as their opening day pitcher. the Mets did lose, 8-1, but the last time they lost opening day was in 1973 - the last time they were in the World Series.

Finally, what about that move by Baltimore Colt owner Robert Irsay, sneaking the Colts out at night? Yes, there is a job for him in Washington.

No more need be said.

Hey gang! Big rivalry today, URI meets UM in softball

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Anyone who has watched any NBC this past winter has had to see a promo similiar to this for college basketball:

"Hey gang! Al McQuire here. UMass - Rhode Island! Atlantic 10 softball today! Big game! Be there! I will," screams McQuire followed by the NBC theme song.

The promos usually don't feature a softball game but today's clash between Atlantic 10 rivals Massachusetts and Rhode Island has the makings of a game just as intense and exciting as those college hoop games on Saturday afternoon.

This afternoon's doubleheader, which starts at 2 p.m., is vitally important to both squads.

Here's the scenario: There are six softball teams in the Atlantic 10 and they have been split up into two three-team divisions that will invite the top two teams to the Atlantic 10 championships, May 4-5 at Rutgers.

Penn State, last year's champ, St. Joseph and Temple are in one division while UMass, Rutgers and last year's Northeast NCAA representative Rhode Island are in the other.

And in the Atlantic 10, the winner of the conference gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, a bid that UMass has just missed the last three years.

"The team knows what they have to do," head coach Elaine Sortino said last night. "We have known since the start of the academic year in September the set-up for the Atlantic 10."

The WRams are a team that matches up with UMass well. They have stingy pitching and a tough defense. Sophomore pitcher Cathy Bade and junior pitcher Lori Whidden (who shut out UMass 3-0 last year in Kingston) head up the WRam staff.

Junior first baseman Debbie Pereira returns with the ability to hit the long ball.

"We're expecting a very good team," Sortino said. "We know we can hit off of them." The Minutewomen outhit Rhody in two of their games last year.

UMass is 10-5 coming off the split to Providence and Sortino said that the team worked hard in practice yesterday on batting and baserunning, (where four blunders were committed in the Friar game) but the practice was nothing out of the ordinary.

Providing that tomorrow's game is not washed out, UMass should know by Saturday if they will go to the Atlantic 10. They face Rutgers on Saturday, finishing up UMass' four games with URI and Rutgers.

IN THE CIRCLE - Past URI-UMass games have been doozys. The quarter-final match-up at last year's Atlantic 10 title tourney gave URI, a 3-2 winner, the NCAA bid. In that game, Periera hit a long shot down the foul line to give Rhody the edge despite six Lynn Stockley strikeouts.

Hey gang! What a matchup!



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Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 48 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, April 6, 1984

SGA to investigate Student Activities Office spending

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association (SGA) charge that the Student Activities Office (SAO) uses too much money at the expense of student activity groups.

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday night asking SAO Director Randy Donant not to fill a vacant, $19,000-a-year Program Supervisor position recently vacated by Irene Richard because they claim the expenditure is unnecessary.

"I don't think they need a supervisor," said Jim Murphy, sponsor of the resolution. "It used to be just the program advisors in there," he said referring to the professional SAO staffers who arrange campus events with student groups.

Murphy charged Donant with having an interest in building a top-heavy management structure.

"Since Randy took over three years ago that office has developed a hierarchy," he said.

Donant has hired a business director and two office assistants in addition to the program director, Murphy said.

Donant responded that he had not made any significant changes and that "our area may actually be understaffed in comparison to other major universities."

Donant said that student leaders had not confronted him directly on the issue of misuse of funds and apparently misunderstood the SAO's operations.

"I don't wish to insult anybody in the student senate, but they're not in the program realm, they're in the political realm," he said. "It's a personnel matter, not a senate matter."

Murphy called the hiring issue "part of a larger problem: the Student Activities Trust Fund, going through the roof. They're bleeding the SATF. That money has to come away from student groups."

SGA budget committee Chairman Joseph Sparks said Fiscal Year 1985 will see a $45,000 drop from 1984 in the amount of money allocated to student groups, in large part because the SAO budget will increase by $33,000.

"All the student groups will be getting level funding at best, or decreased funding. That's our money." Full-time students pay $48 per semester into the SATF.

"Who's the SAO for, itself or the students?" asked new SGA Co-President Rick Patrick. Patrick said he and Jim Keller have been planning for some time to address SAO spending.

Donant said he was surprised by the resolution and by a subsequent motion authorizing senate speaker Chris Sullivan to form a task force investigating the SAO.

"Student leaders were involved in the whole process," he said. "We're now advertising and we're going to fill the position."

Knapp, Trustees oppose Regents on tuition hike

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The new tuition proposal by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education has met with opposition from both University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp and the UMass Board of Trustees.

Student Trustee Charlene Allen said yesterday members of the board told her before meeting on Wednesday that more work must be done on the Regents' plan.

"They really want to examine it," Allen said.

Joyce Hosie, a spokeswoman for Knapp's office, said Knapp also has reservations concerning the proposal, which would increase student contribution to the cost of their education from a current 24 percent to 33 percent.

Members of the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee met with the regents yesterday to learn more about the proposal. The trustees of the various state schools have to accept the proposal before it can go into effect.

Trustees approve fee hike

In the Wednesday meeting in Boston, the trustees approved a $50 fee hike for on-campus students that will pay for student health plans, arts programs and dormitory renovations.

"The mandatory fee increase is one that has been expected for some time," Allen said. "The additional money is for needed programs and shouldn't cause any alarm among students."

New aid made available

Students whose families make too much money to qualify for financial aid may qualify for low interest loans, now that the trustees have approved a pilot program to provide $500,000 in aid.

"This program is for middle or high income students who do not qualify for regular aid," Hosie said.

"It is totally different from the student loan programs available now and--because it adds money to the financial aid pool--it's a great idea," Allen said of the plan.

Up to 200 students will receive loans under the program that calls for UMass to join with 13 other schools in pooling their money and issuing a bond to generate more than $20 million in scholarship money. UMass is the only public school in the program.

Buildings package finalized

The trustees also put the final touches on a bond package that will provide $21 million for improvements to the Amherst campus, including renovation of the Curry Hicks Cage (see related story below).

New student trustee initiated

Student Government Association co-president Jim Keller attended the meeting and said he was "impressed" with the respect Trustees have for the student members of the board.

"It takes time to earn their respect but they do care about student opinion on issues," said Keller, who was well-received according to Allen.

"Many times they (the Trustees) receive only the administration's opinion and that's biased," Keller said. "I hope I can help them see the student perspective on things."



Collegian Photo by Brian K Gonye

BLOWN AWAY - Fighting yesterday's high winds and heavy rains, a University of Massachusetts student struggles to control her umbrella.

Duffey reveals details of bond plan

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the Faculty Senate yesterday a $21 million state capital improvement grant is now available for campus repairs, including the renovation of the Curry Hicks Cage.

After meeting with the Board of Trustees and the UMass Building Authority, Duffey said the funds are part of a bond issue which will be used for improvements in the Campus Center, Campus Center Garage, dormitories, North Village Apartments and the Curry Hicks Cage.

"Late last year the legislature passed $26 million in capital funding which will be released over a period of some years," Duffey said. "We now have $47 million that will be available for renovations, repairs and deferred maintenance."

Some of the activities will span over a period of five to six years Duffey said. "Plans include fixing roofs and leaking pipes, conservation measures, new insulation, and fixing generations which will involve a substantial amount of work."

John L. DeNyse Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance said "any type of repair imagined," in the Campus Center will take place including "the leaky roofs."

Renovations and repairs will "go much further than just painting dormitories," DeNyse said.

"Work in the dorms will include fire and safety improvements and building and operations improvements," DeNyse said. "It's an ambitious undertaking that we've been deliberating for a long time now. We're all very pleased that we got this money."

Feasibility and design plans will take place this summer when contracts and bids are made, DeNyse said.

Duffey said the funds now available will not cover the renovations and deficiencies the faculty have cited in previous meetings. He said repairs and replacement of faculty equipment, and departmental building erosion are in a different budget.

Plans for upgrading the Cage call for $2.3 million out of the $26 million.

When completed in time for the 1985-86 baseball season, the Cage will feature a synthetic surface that will replace the dirt floor and allow the indoor track, lacrosse and basketball teams to make full use of the building.

New locker rooms, a skylight and expansion of 9,000 square feet are also included in the renovations.

Duffey said the project "brings the building up to the 1980's."

Inside:

Amherst Board of Health passes smoking regulations.....p.3

Baseball faces four big games this weekend.....p.20

'Growth is the only evidence of life.'
—Cardinal Newman

Digest *By The Associated Press*

Pepsi tested for petroleum

BOSTON — State public health officials said yesterday they have asked an Ayer soda manufacturer to halt New England sales of one batch of Diet Pepsi Free after a complaint about one can in a batch of about 2,000 cases.

A Gardner woman said she had consumed two 12-ounce cans of the soda, code marked a11a12, then said she felt there was a petroleum odor and taste in a third can, according to Vic Walsh, general manger of Epie Enterprises, the local Pepsi Bottler.

The can is being tested by the state public health lab in Amherst and results were expected by Saturday, said department spokeswoman Janet Hookailo.

"In the meantime we're saying that anyone who opens a can of Diet Pepsi Free and it smells like gasoline, don't drink it," she said.

Walsh said the soda was part of 2,023 cases manufactured in mid-January and distributed to every New England state except Rhode Island.

He said his company would comply with the instructions from the public health department and ask retailers to stop sales on that batch until the tests were completed.

Walsh emphasized that the action was being taken on "one isolated complaint" to a single can of soda from a run of more than 2,000 cases.

Utilities face $20,000 fine

HARTFORD, CONN. — Two Connecticut utilities that complied with a request to make their April 15 construction payments on Seabrook 2 two weeks early violated a state order, state Consumer Counsel Barry Zitser charged yesterday.

Zitser said the payments by Connecticut Light and Power Co. and United Illuminating Co. violated the state Department of Public Utility Control's order that they work to cancel the New Hampshire nuclear plant. He asked that they be fined $20,000 each.

But spokesmen for each of the companies denied that the utilities had done anything wrong.

Mike Sette, a spokesman for UI, which owns a 17.5 percent share of Seabrook 2, said the company's $9.3 million on April 2 was two weeks early, but he noted, "The ownership agreement clearly states that earlier payment can be requested.

Sewage overflows in storm

SPRINGFIELD — A regional planner said yesterday that seven cities and towns should improve sewage systems to make sure the Connecticut River doesn't get further polluted during storms.

Chris Curtis, senior planner at the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, said sewage overflow pollutes a 10-mile stretch of New England's largest river so much that it is suitable for no more than boating.

The other stretch of the river in Massachusetts north of Holoyoke is in a more rural area and is clean enough for swimming and fishing.

The river, once considered to be polluted too much for even boating, has been cleaned since 1972 when the federal government passed the Clean Waters Act to restrict discharges into waterways.

Fish dealer accused of fraud

BOSTON — A fish dealer who says his business consists of one truck and an unpaid mortgage was accused by a federal grand jury yesterday of understating his income by nearly $7 million over a five-year period.

"I don't know where they got those figures," said 58-year-old Edmund Opozda Sr. of Fairhaven. "You couldn't net that much in your lifetime, with one truck and a one-man operation."

The grand jury charged that Opozda understated income by $1,340,761 in 1977; $1,718,666 in 1978; $1,942,062 in 1979; $1,146,506 in 1980 and $821,578 in 1981.

Robert Muller, an assistant U.S. attorney, said he could not release any details beyond the indictment. The document did not say what taxes the government believes are owed or what income was actually reported for the years in dispute. The formal charge is making false and fraudulent statements in tax returns.

Divorcee wants Megabucks

WORCESTER - A factory worker who won $1 million in the lottery learned Thursday what a bittersweet blessing money can be when his ex-wife brought him to court, demanding compensation for the emotional hardship she suffered while he spent hundreds of dollars trying to win Megabucks.

John Radzik won $1,003,700 playing Megabucks Aug. 27, 1983, one month and two days after his divorce became final.

His ex-wife, Nancy Anderson, filed suit against Radzik in Worcester Probate Court to change the provisions of the couple's original, pre-Megabucks divorce settlement.

In a bitter courtroom hearing, Mrs. Anderson, a 34-year-old administrative secretary, said she is asking for a "lump sum" to compensate for the emotional hardship she suffered during the three years that Radzik spent $75 a week on lottery tickets. She did not demand a specific amount.

Salamander migration begins

FRAMINGHAM - With the spring comes the rain and so, too, the salamanders. Thousands already have begun their annual nighttime walk across the wet asphalt of Hemenway Road here to a pond for mating.

And it appeared that last night's migration would be a "big run" for the creatures who take to their journey when it rains steadily and temperatures rise above 40 degrees.

"It looks like tonight is the night," said Peter Mirick at the state's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife field headquarters in Westboro.

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Hessen calls socialism immoral

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

In practice, socialism is not "generous, benevolent, or appealing," but rather, socialists are "hostile and intolerant," said Dr. Robert Hessen, author of *Defense of the Corporation* and a New York Times columnist, to about 50 people last night at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

Socialists "love the abstraction of mankind and despise the reality of individuals" who want to pursue personal interests, Hessen said.

In his speech, titled "Why Does Socialism Continue to Appeal to Anyone?" Hessen sought to reaffirm the morality of capitalism while proving socialism to be immoral.

He said socialism is designed to achieve the "highest ethical ideal mankind has ever held: From each according to his ability. To each according to his need." Translated, Hessen said, that slogan means, "Everyone must be willing to forego any comforts and conveniences as long as anyone, anywhere on earth, has more than you do."

Hessen said socialists "coerce" people into behaving virtuously. "It means the annihilation of freedom," he said.

"The most remarkable thing about socialism is it has any adherents at all," Hessen said, since no socialist country has raised its standard of living.

"The Soviet Union, remarkably, is the only country on earth that has had 66 years of bad weather to explain crop failures," he said.

Hessen said he was a Socialist at the age of 17 because it held out "heady, noble, lofty ideas". In reality, those ideas cannot work, he said.

"The only way these ideals can be brought about is by coercion."

Hessen stressed that slogans used by socialists must be translated and people should think about how these slogans would be brought about in practice.

For example, he said the real meaning of "power to the people" is that: "Individuals would be reduced to a state of powerlessness. No private spheres of influence would be permitted," and people would not be allowed to choose their own careers, he said.

Hessen criticized socialists for seeking complete equality among people because equality "is the most unnatural of states, for the reason that individuals are so different from one another." The only way to achieve equality is to "strip people of their inventiveness, ingenuity and creativity," he said.

Hessen argued for ownership of private property by quoting Russian revolutionary leader Leon Trotsky who said, "If you don't obey, you don't eat." "You can own private property and not be cut off from the means of survival," Hessen said.

Hessen is currently a Senior Research Fellow and Deputy Archivist for research at the Hoover Institution of War, Revolution and Peace At Stanford University.



ROBERT HESSEN

"Socialism is immoral"

Board tells Amherst eateries to accomodate non-smokers

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Health unanimously passed a regulation last night requiring designated non-smoking sections in all public buildings.

Effective July 1, the regulation says no less than 25 percent of the seating capacity of a restaurant shall be set aside as a non-smoking area. Owners of bars, or restaurants that include bars, will be required to provide 20 percent of their seating space as a non-smoking section.

The board defined a bar as "a counter at which alcoholic beverages are served and consumed."

The regulation will apply to all university establishments. This includes the Hatch and the Top of the Campus Restaurant, which do not have designated non-smoking areas.

"There has been a longstanding question in this town as to whether we can regulate the University," Health Board chairman David Ross said. "It's my personal feeling that this (regulation) does apply to the University," he said.

"We have to avoid the pitfall of thinking that this is a university town only," Ross said. "There are people who live in this town all year who deserve to be protected."

The intent of the regulation is to require proprietors of restaurants and bars to establish non-smoking sections that are "situated as to effectively eliminate the presence of smoking by-products" in the air, according to the document.

"We are trying to get across the message that you have to provide space for non-smokers," Ross said. "You can't put smokers and non-smokers side by side."

"It's time that people didn't treat smoke as an inconvenience. It's a health hazard," Board Member Frank Meyers said.

The board deleted a clause that would have required the use of "physical barriers and/or ventilation systems" to minimize the level of smoke in non-smoking areas.

The change accomodated restaurant and bar owners who voiced opposition to the initial draft because they said they would have difficulty erecting physical barriers.

In a public hearing on March 27, Chick Delano, president of the Amherst Chamber of Commerce and owner of Delano's Restaurant, asked the board to consider changing the requirement that non-smoking areas must be provided one-hundred percent of the time. He suggested the regulation be applied only during peak meal times.

Delano said he would have difficulty catering to a large college crowd during non-dinner hours if they had to wait in line longer to be seated in a specific section.

These folks crave green eggs, ham

By STACY WIEDERLIGHT
Collegian Correspondent

Cats will be jumping out of hats tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

If you have ever wondered how a children's book is put together, then you may want to put off making way for the ducklings on the campus center pond and head for the School of Management and the 12th annual New England Conference on "Perspectives in Children's Literature."

Paula Danziger, well known author of *The Cat Ate My Gymsuit, Can You Sue Your Parents for Malpractice?* and *The Pistachio Prescription*, will speak at a luncheon during the conference, which will last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrator Ed Young, whose works include *The Emperor and the Kite* and *Up the Tree*, will conduct a presentation at 3:15 p.m.

Publisher Jane Yolan, who has worked on more than 70 children's books, and Delacorte Press Senior Editor Olga Litowinsky will make a presentation on publishing children's literature at 9:00 a.m.

Registration for the event, which is being coordinated by UMass Professors Masha Rudman and William Moebius will take place from 8 to 9 a.m. Coffee and donuts will be served during this period.

Participants will have the chance to choose from several workshops after the morning presentation on publishing. Author Christine McDonnell, illustrator Ruth Sanderson and Storyteller Susan Klein are some of the speakers who will be featured.

Both Rudman and Moebius will lead workshops as well. Rudman, a professor from the UMass School of Education, has written several books on children's literature. Moebius teaches a course on children's literature in the UMass comparative literature department.

Ann Courtney and Tom Zink, graduate research assistants in the UMass School of Education are organizing the program this year.

"We expect around 300 participants to come hear the guest speakers and participate in the various workshops, but walk in registration is available between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on Saturday," Courtney said.

There will be two autographing sessions and a portfolio consultation on a first come, first serve basis. A book exhibit, book sale, and the display from the Council on Interracial Books will be open all day.

To obtain information on registration or other details, call 545-4325 or 545-3121. Registration will be going on until this afternoon. There will be a limited number of walk-in spaces.

State Legislature nurtured feminism

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Before she was elected to state office in 1980, Rep. Susan Schur (D-Newton) said she never identified herself as a feminist.

"I think I was a practicing feminist, but I never would have called myself one" said Schur, who yesterday met with students from her district and attended several classes.

Once she began listening to the attitudes of other state legislators and hearing about the treatment of women in other situations, Schur said she knew she was feminist and that "women needed better representation" than they had been getting.

Prior to coming to the House, Schur was involved with local politics in Newton where she worked on such issues as housing, human services and poverty programs.

A member of the Energy and Federal Financial Assistance Committees, Schur said she "discovered there wasn't a lot of representation of women in the state."

Schur is an active opponent of the anti-abortion amendment, currently in the State House, which could eliminate all state funded abortions.

"I feel that my pro-choice position means I don't want to impose a view, either pro-choice or other, on someone else. And I don't want to tell anyone else what to do, or have anyone tell me what to do," she said.

Schur said abortion is a morality issue that should not be legislated because there is "no religious consensus, no philosophical consensus, medical consensus, or ethical consensus regarding this issue."

When asked about her professional relationship with male legislators, Schur said she faces "subtle forms of sexism."

"I try to fight it by example and develop a sense of humor about it, although it isn't always pleasant."

She said sometimes male legislators are better on women's issues than women are.

"It's where they stand on the issues that counts," she said. "It's more an ideological split than a sex split on some of these issues."

According to Schur, some "people assume the women they're electing are feminists, progressive, and all for women's issues," but that it's impossible to generalize women in the House.

"We run the full gamut, from reactionary to radical, from feminist to non-feminist. The one thing we have in common is that we come in around age 30-40, and we tend to work harder and take the job more seriously."

Schur said the 21 women in the House and five women in the Senate make up the Caucus of Women Legislators. Established in 1973, this group focuses on women's issues such as comparable worth, the Equal Rights Amendment, and practically "every children's issue and elderly issue," in the state.

Masspirg finds 1,000 toxic waste sites

BY SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Correspondent

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) reported yesterday that there are 1,000 hazardous waste dumpsites in Massachusetts.

Issuing a report entitled "Hazardous Forecast: 1000 Toxic Waste Dumps in Massachusetts," was the first step of MassPIRG's kick-off campaign to solve the Massachusetts hazardous waste problem.

The report claims that at least 1000 hazardous waste dumpsites exist in Massachusetts, and 150 to 200 of the state's waste sites may pose high risks to existing water supplies. Nearly 10 percent of Massachusetts communities have already shutdown one or more ground water supply wells because of chemical contamination, according to the report.

MassPIRG is advocating the Hazardous Waste Emergency Clean-Up bill that would put the state on a 10-year timetable for the clean-up of waste sites.

The bill would require the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to:

- immediately eliminate imminent threats to public health,
- within one year assess the health and environmental threats from all known and suspected hazardous waste dumpsites,
- within five years contain the threat at all priority sites and complete a clean-up at all priority sites that were known before the law was enacted,
- within ten years complete permanent solutions at all sites.

"The problem of hazardous waste is far above what state and federal authorities are saying," University of Massachusetts MassPIRG Chairman Tom Genung said.

"The figures in the report are real and they're above and beyond anything that's been released before," Genung said.

MassPIRG has a four-point legislative platform: clean-up, prevention, compensation and source reduction, Genung said.

"Current clean-up plans are inadequate because DEQE (the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) does not have adequate funding," Genung said. "As soon as the bill goes through then they should get the funding needed."

DEQE proposed 37 new positions for site assessment and clean-up for the new fiscal year, which was cut to 18 slots in Governor Michael Dukakis' budget recommendations to the State Legislature.

Through community awareness and pressure on the State Legislature, hazardous waste site problems could be alleviated, Genung said. As the platform gets stronger, we will have laws and state actions to enforce them, he said.

"The report puts the realism of the problem in front of people's eyes," Genung said. "We hope to have the bills passed as soon as possible."

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R

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TARZAN
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Fri (4:15 @ $2.00) 7:00, 9:45
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Footloose
The music is on his side
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Sat (2:00 & 4:45 @ $2.00) 7:30, 9:55
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Lisa Hartman Lynn Holly Johnson
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Close BOG vote prevents 'porno free zone' at UMass

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

A proposal by the Board of Governors that would have demanded Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse magazines be banished from the University Store was rejected last night by a 10-9 vote.

BOG Treasurer Jerry Quill said he was upset the motion did not pass, and that it will not be the last time that he brings the motion up for approval.

"We had a great opportunity to make a strong stand against pornography tonight and we let it slip through our fingers," Quill said.

The BOG meeting began with Jenne Cullen of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), and Karen Santoriello of the Woman's Forum Against Media Violence (WFAMV) making a plea to board members to support their actions in trying to create a "porno free zone on the UMass campus."

Along with their speech in which they would answer no questions, they presented a slide show entitled 'Abusive Images in the Media and Pornography in the Media,' which showed the media depicting women as either being nymphomaniacs who loved to be raped, perverted sadomasochists, or others who raptured puriant degradation.

Recently re-elected board member Ron Homa urged the board to keep in mind that whatever the decision was, that it would "most likely set a strong precedent regarding a few different issues."

"We must be careful because we're talking about a definition of censorship as well as the pornography issue. If those magazines get censored, then what else may get on the censored list," he said.

L. S. Kohen, who voted against the proposal, said that "although every sane person is against violence to women, it's important that we don't ignore the first amendment which protects the freedom of literature."



Collegian Photo by Katie Watters

WARMING UP - Rob, Geoff and Mike, the Earth Day Quintet, prepare to play in the Hatch last night.

Gay activists pleased with court order

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Gay and Lesbian Activist (GALA) organization members said they are pleased with the preliminary injunction issued by Superior Court Judge George Keady in Northampton on Wednesday to permit the group's march to be held on Saturday May 12.

The city of Northampton denied GALA a march permit when they filed on Jan. 19, said Doug Lerner, a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts and co-coordinator of the GALA march committee.

The city claimed public safety could not be guaranteed on a Saturday in Northampton and a permit for Sunday, May 13 was then granted.

"Saturday would be a better day to show our presence in the community and also to educate the community about lesbian and gay oppression," Lerner said. "Downtown is busy (on Saturday) and we feel it is better to march where we'll be visible."

GALA representatives met with Mayor Davis B. Musante, Police Chief Daniel LaBato, and City Solicitor Maureen Ryan Feb. 15 and offerred to change the route of the march, shorten the time of the march and keep the participants to the right side of the road as compromising measures. When they were still denied the permit, they sought legal advice, Lerner said.

Susan Ritter of the Boston-based Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders (GLAD) was an attorney who took on the case in early March.

"Our main argument was the unconstitutional city ordinance restricting the march," Ritter said.

The ordinance did not permit parades or gatherings without the permission of the Chief of Police, and put "prior restraint on freedom of expression," Ritter said.

Mark Lucey, vice-president of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) at UMass said, "A march like this draws a lot of people. People in the Amherst and Northampton area are dependent on public transportation and the busses run infrequently on Sunday."

Man attempts attack from library elevator

University of Massachusetts police reported that officers were dispatched to the library tower at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday after security reported that a man had tried to drag a woman into a 14th floor elevator. When the officers arrived on the scene the suspect could not be found, police said.

STOLEN BIKES REPORTED

An 18-speed Fuji bicycle valued at $386 was stolen from the first floor lounge of Dickinson Dormitory between 1 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. Wednesday, police said. The cable securing the bicycle was cut and there are no suspects, according to police.

A $180 Royce Union 12-speed bicycle was stolen between Wednesday, March 28 and Sunday from a bicycle rack outside of Webster Dormitory, according to police. The object was secured with a chain and lock that was cut, police said.

—Tom Middleton



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Black Affairs

Author speaks on significance of King

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

A group of high school counselors from 18 states around the nation listen intently to Stephen B. Oates, biographer and history professor, as he addresses the significance of the life and career of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

All of his life he wanted to be a professor, a teacher, said Oates on the sixteenth anniversary of the civil rights leader's assassination.

"He never got to realize his dreams," he said.

"He worked out his anger," Oates said of King. "He hated the system he had come out of. He hated segregated Atlanta," Oates said.

"Between the ages of eight through twenty-one, he wrestled with that problem," Oates said. "The result of it being non-violent resistance and redemptive love," he said.

"Martin Luther King's Selma campaign resulted in the voting rights act of 1964 that has made possible Jimmy Carter's election in 1976 and Jesse Jackson's campaign for the presidency," Oates said.

"There is absolutely nobody in American political life that behaves the way they did before blacks got the right to vote," he said.

King became a public figure, Oates said. "He didn't have a personal life anymore. He felt guilty about being thrust into the leadership role," Oates said.

"I don't derserve to be the leader of an improvish nation," said Oates quoting King. "I'm not a messiah, he said, I'm not perfect," Oates said.

Oates praised the United States for recognizing King's contribution to American history by making his birthday a national holiday.

"King paid a heavy penalty for his successes," Oates said. "His sufferings were prodigious, perhaps immeasurable."

"He set an example of moral courage which no one did," he said.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Resistance to Racism: Poetry, Politics, and Sports in South Africa" is the title to a talk to be given by Dennis Brutus and Richard Lapchik on Monday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College.

Brutus, a poet and anti-apartheid activist, is in exile from South Africa and recently concluded a protracted legal case with the U.S. government. The State Department granted him asylum with a restricted travel visa, a point that Brutus is still challenging. He is professor of English at Northwestern University, chairman of Africa Network, and author of numerous poetry books. Brutus was visiting professor of English at Amherst College in 1981-82.

Lapchik is the acting director for the Center for Sports and Social Issues at Northeastern University and national chairperson for ACCESS (American Coordinating Committee for Equality in Sports and Society). He is the author of several books.

The talk, sponsored by the political science department, is free and open to the public. Reception will follow.

•The Center For Racial Studies in Southwest will sponsor a Black History "MATCH WITS" Contest on Sunday April 8, 1984 at 6:p.m. in the Hampden Theater, Southwest.

•The "MATCH WITS" Contest, an adaptation of the Collective Bowl Format, is a question and answer game concerning the history, culture and achievements of Black Americans to American culture.

•A Scholars award of $150 will be presented to the winning team and commemorative Black History prizes will be awarded to other contestants.

•A reception, with refreshments, will follow the contest at the Center for Racial Studies, Moore House, Southwest.

•For additional information contact Sandra Levy, Center for Racial Studies, 545-0472.

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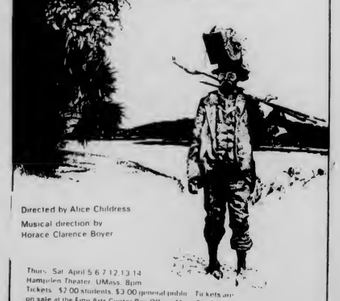
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



A MOMENT OF SILENCE

Question the need to drink

While speaking to a neighbor, who happens to be an exchange student from West Germany, we came across the subject of parties at the University of Massachussetts. He commented that at the end of the party every one is totally drunk. This caused me to realize that not only is alcohol always present at parties but it seems to be the core element of the parties. There have to be more important aspects of parties other than getting smashed.

Art Stile

To most of us, a party without alcohol sounds boring. Is this feeling caused because we are boring people? Maybe it is the social conditioning and the way alcohol is sold to us, through multi-million dollar advertising campaigns. Or it could be, as Dick Gregory explained in his speech at Smith College, that while we are busy getting drunk the government is able to slip things by us. Mr. Gregory was referring to things such as, the cutting of financial aid and the instatement of a draft registration.

Many people would say that alcohol performs certain functions at parties. The major function being the lowering of peoples' inhibitions, making it easier to communicate with others. But how do these people explain the exorbitant rate of alcohol-related crimes and deaths?

Alcohol is a drug that changes peoples' moods. Do people really have to alter their moods in order to socialize? This vice is unnecessary. We have been conditioned to believe that we have to get wasted in order to have fun. It seems that a lot of UMass students' lives revolve around happy hours and keg parties. People should realize that a hangover is your body's way of telling you that what you are doing is not good for you.

This is not a plea for everyone to totally disband the use of alcohol, but to make people ask themselves why they do use alcohol.

Perhaps one should try a few simple exercises before making the decision. Maybe go to a party and stay straight and (personally I find it easier if you go towards the end of the party) observe how ignorant and nonsensical people become towards the end of the night. Or perhaps be even more deviant and have a party without alcohol being present. If anyone shows up straight you might be surprised by the results. Most of all consider the valuable waste of time.

Finally, ask yourself the question; if I have to alter my mood in order to communicate with these people, are they really worth communicating with?

Art Stile is a UMass student.

Haig's dream a nightmare

Recent developments in Lebanon have caused me to look back fondly on the days when Al Haig ran the State Department. Under Haig, United States' foreign policy was realistic and productive. While some may jump to criticize Haig's views in Central America, or his open support for the Siberian pipeline, one cannot deny that Al Haig's policy in the Middle East was the right course.

When Israeli forces screamed northward towards Beiruit, Haig stood by our ally (Israel votes with the United States 93 percent of the time in the United Nations, El Salvador only 23 percent). All the while John Chancellor, peace lovers everywhere, and a gallery of former Carter aides (primarilly on National Public Radio) decried atrocities by the army of the Jewish State. "Stop Begin!" chanted the moral equivalent of the "best and brightest".

Neil McCabe

At last Reagan gave in. Haig resigned. And Israel was stuck in Lebanon, a cruel fate for any army. Enter George Shultz, formerly of Beethel (a construction company dependent on the contracts of Saudi Arabia, and other friends of the Jewish Homeland), and the Nixon administration. Shultz's plans were naive attempts to pacify a hostile press. Military forces became mere peacocks, unable to prevent, deter, or react to the events swirling around them.

After the miserable lesson in terrorism taught to us by a fanatic truck driver, hope for success was nothing more than fools gold. One by one the democratic candidates announced they would withdraw troops immediately. Having lost his gamble Shultz relinquished the reigns to Congress and the press.

Last Friday, "sans fanfare" we left Lebanon to the wolves. The promise of Haigian resolve, and foresight, in less time than it takes to complete a term in Congress, was forgotten in favor of Shultz's prescription of bandaids and inaction.

Lebanon has become our Suez Canal. At no point since the Yom Kippur war has the US been at odds with so many people in the Middle East. Unless we take swift action to pressure Jordan and Egypt into real co-existence with Israel, draw a line before the armies of Syria, and sincerely work to stabilize the true government of Lebanon, we are doomed to a position of permanent weakness.

It is in the interest of the United States that real progress is made towards peace in the Mideast. If not directly, surely we must secure the status of Israel, and protect the source of much of Western Europe's oil.

Reagan must take his role as leader seriously and ignore the advice of men who want his job. Because of its volatility the Middle East will again provide the United States a chance to play out its responsibility. Reagan must be alert and be prepared. However, another loss could signal the end of American influence in the chain of events.

Neil McCabe is a UMass student.

Pornography: not a love story

Pornography is not related to, nor does it perpetuate rape and violence against women. My mother tried to convince me that the opposite was true. I couldn't see the relationship. I mean, so (mostly) men enjoy looking at pictures of nude women. maybe they get some sort of sexual gratification out of it, that doesn't affect me. My male friends don't get into those magazines so that puts the issue even farther away from me. Hey, my attitude toward life is "you do your thing, and allow me to do mine."

Chris Alibrandi

I was hardcore against the idea that pornography is related at all to violence against women...it was just a little too farfetched a correlation for me. Then I saw *Not a Love Story*, showing again Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. in the SUB, which is a movie about pornography. That movie hit me like a rock because of the relationships it showed between pornography and actual, real life violence against women.

Pornography isn't just pictures of naked women laying there with suggestive looks on their faces. It's also shots of naked, chained women hanging upside down with fear in their eyes. It's also women supposedly enjoying wire tied around their breasts tightly enough to contort their natural shape.

These examples come from *Not a Love Story*, which collected examples of this violence from magazines, porn flicks, peep shows, and other forms of pornography. A cartoon in *Penthouse* shows a naked woman with knives in her back bleeding on the ground and two men over her are cracking some joke. Another one from *Hustler* that supposedly shows humor has a woman, black and blue, with fear on her face, recoiling from a man holding a golf club ready to hit her again. These examples from porn magazines are minimal compared to the violence seen in porn flicks and peep shows.

I think the reason violence against women in pornography is harmful is because after years of exposure to it, usually starting in the formative early teens, boys and men grow accustomed to seeing and reading about that kind of treatment of women and after a while stop seeing how wrong it is.

Years of exposure erode away reality; the reality being that it is wrong. I'm not unrealistic enough to think that to get rid of violence against women in pornography is to get rid of all violence against women. However, I strongly believe that when people stop getting reinforcing visual images of this violence, there will be a decrease in violence against women and children and, therefore, it will be safer for women to exist. I don't think that's too much to ask for...a safe place to exist.

Please come see *Not a Love Story* this Sunday night.

Christine Alibrandi is a UMass student.

Letters

Separation, not division

To the Editor,

I want to write in sympathy with the men who were turned away from the "for women only" slide show "Lesbian Images in photography 1850-1984," March 29. It is disappointing to be excluded because lesbian women are among the most articulate and exciting social activists of our time with a lot of leadership to offer men and the gay movement.

I agree with the Op-Ed letter by Bruce Crow and Ken Paulsen (March 28) that "sexist discrimination can go in both directions," and the *Collegian* title that "Sexism affects both men and women." However the directions that patriarchal sexism have brought us leave men and women in very different places. Understanding that oppression can be broken down into the equation "prejudice" plus "p[illegible] makes the need for "women only" s[illegible] clear.

Men have had the pow[illegible]r throughout history to enforce their prejudice that women are inferior in many ways. We have kept women separate with laws, wars, rape, pornographic violence and all the institutions that create our notions of gender.

In a world organized by and for men, it is easy for women to believe the lies men use to justify their oppressiveness. Women empowering themselves to join together contradict the ideas that women are incompetent, and in need of a good man to change their lives for the better. Being separate offers members of each gender the chance to move through prejudices amongst themselves and release the destructive elements in the power dynamics between sexes. The need to be separate is not necessarily a long-term vision or cure-all for gender justice, for by its very method it lays bare the psychic and worldwide violence implicit in our human relationships.

This one event is certainly not classifiable as "rampant sexism," and in a broader vision of liberation working separately for social change does not mean that we as gays and lesbians, or men and women are divided. Separate events are a strategy to supportively create an identity out of the dangerous confusion of heterosexist-white-male-constructed reality. It is refreshing to see women move beyond the liberal masculinist perspective that we're all just human beings. It may be scary, but what's wrong with wanting more?

David P. Carney
Amherst

Who could question UB40?

To the Editor,

UB40 represent the most pop(ular) band in an entire Reggae movement indigenous to the U.K. This, argues Bob Burgess in his review of the band's performance of March 14, is their inherent weakness. "You don't have to be Jamaican to play good reggae but it helps," he tells us. This to me, is garbage.

A crude analogy would be to say only British punk-rock has any validity. He seems to ignore the fact that Britain has a large black population with an accompanying reggae movement, with many bands performing the purer/Jamaican style he so readily idolizes. What right has he to question UB40's validity as a reggae band? No more than I have the right to question his review. Both are opinions, I just wish he would make the reader aware of this.

However, my main complaint does not concern the opinionated nature of the review, but a number of inaccuracies and misleading statements within. Mr. Burgess asserts 'Cherry-O-Baby' is a Stone's composition; it is not. This is not a fatal flaw in itself, but does seem to indicate to me a lack of research.

And how can he say that 'Lyrically, UB40 is solid, but in the SUB most understanding was lost.'? How the hell does he know? Are we to assume he conducted a survey? If UB40 are politically dubious, what band is not? This Mr. Burgess describes as "weak attempts at criticizing capitalism, and the U.S. in particular." I can only think of one song during the entire set which criticizes the U.S.; Tyler, and if he thinks this song is weak, maybe he should try another band.

Steve Tingley Brown

Editor's note: The author states that even though his "main complaint does not concern the opinionated nature of the review," it is of concern to him.

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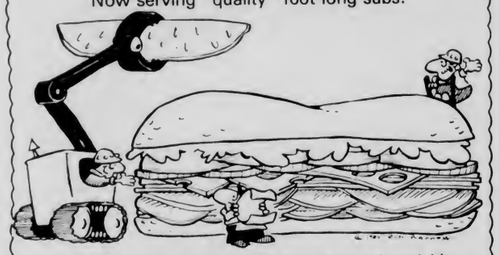
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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

Ever have one of those days when you just want to open fire on a crowded classroom in a fiery blaze of rage and destruction? Whitmore does some bung job on your transcript; some snide twit professor implies you're not working hard enough. This time of year can be a major bummer. And the worst part about it; the very worst part, is that on Monday *Terms of Endearment* is going to win an Oscar.

That's right, Monday night is Oscar night and I, and everyone else in the world, am predicting that *Terms* picks up the Picture award, as well as statuettes for Shirley Maclaine and director James Brooks. This makes me sick. Meryl Streep blew doors off Maclaine but Maclaine's been in the business for like 100 years and never won an award. Brookes, the sitcom king, is also about the last person I'd give the award to, just a notch before Bob Clark for *Porky's II*.

I can see some of the positive aspects of *Terms*, but I can also see the negatives. It's an easy production, packed with easy devices; close-ups and children crying. I sat in in a theatre for two and a half hours for a tearjerker? Give me a frigging break. If it's that easy all movies hould give their main character cancer during the last twenty minutes [*Sudden Impact:* "Hey Callahan, I want you to see a doctor, you look kind of pekid." Close-up, Close-up, child crying.)

Recapping my other predictions, and keep in mind that last year I got every major category right, is as follows: Robert Duvall for *Tender Mercies* (it's about time, but Michael Caine also has a shot), Jack Nicholson for *Terms* (If there's anyone out there who'd like to wager me on this category please call me at 545-3500), Cher for *Silkwood* (possibly Linda Hunt) and "What a Feeling" for Best Song.

Opening today at the mall is Paul Mazursky's new film *Moscow on the Hudson*, which looks to be pretty good. Mazursky is a stimulating and entertaining filmmaker, with flicks like *Tempest* and *An Unmarried Woman* to his credit. Robin Williams stars as a Russian musician who defects to America and is befriended by a black security guard whom Williams moves in with. Williams is an excellent actor, as he proved with *Popeye* and *The World According to Garp*, and went into extensive training for this new role. He learned to speak Russian fluently and took saxaphone lessons. Also in the impressive cast is Cleavant Derricks of *Dreamgirls* and *St. Elsewhere*. Definitely could be a good one.

In the April Fools issue I made a crack about Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood starring in a film together; well they are. They play a cop and a detective working together on a case. I don't have any information on it, but I'll take a stab that Clint plays the detective. In other big, bankable male star news, Charles Bronson will again return to the only role audiences will accept him in. *Death Wish III* will be released next winter. Sylvester Stallone has like half a dozen pictures in the works; there's *Rhinestone*, a Pygmalion tale of a country singer (played by Dolly Parton) who turns cab driver Stallone into same. Lame. There's also *The Mission: First Blood II* and *Over the Top*.

Local Best Bets: You got me. The malls have *Ice Pirates* and *Greystoke* and sludge like that. Amherst Cinema has *Heat and Dust* and *The Man from Snowy River* for a week. You'd have to be really hard up for something to do to see that double bill. Paul Belval will probably be there. The film to see if you haven't yet.


Robin Williams getting down to some heavy sax in *Moscow on the Hudson*, which opens today at one of the malls.

Calvin I think has *Star 80* (they did yesterday anyway), an intense flick which absolutely should not have been passed over in the Oscar race. On campus, *Night Shift* is playing somewhere sometime (I'm a wealth of accuracy this week). *Not a Love Story*, an anti-pornography documentary (attacked by many as really being anti-male) will be shown at the SUB Sunday, to be followed by discussion. I caught it several years ago, and while it is amazingly affecting, it's also more non-objective than a documentary should be. Linda Lee Tracy stars. Now that I think about it, *Splash* is

TRAILERS Trivia: How anybody got last week's question is beyond me. I purposely asked a tough one so I could keep the prize; but Regina Martel outsmarted me. She knew that *Against All Odds* director Taylor Hackford is married to Lynn Littman, director of *Testament*. This week's question: A pair of passes to Columbia Pictures new film *Moscow on the Hudson* to the first person to tell me who plays Uncle Sal's Mother in that film. Try to get that one, Regina.

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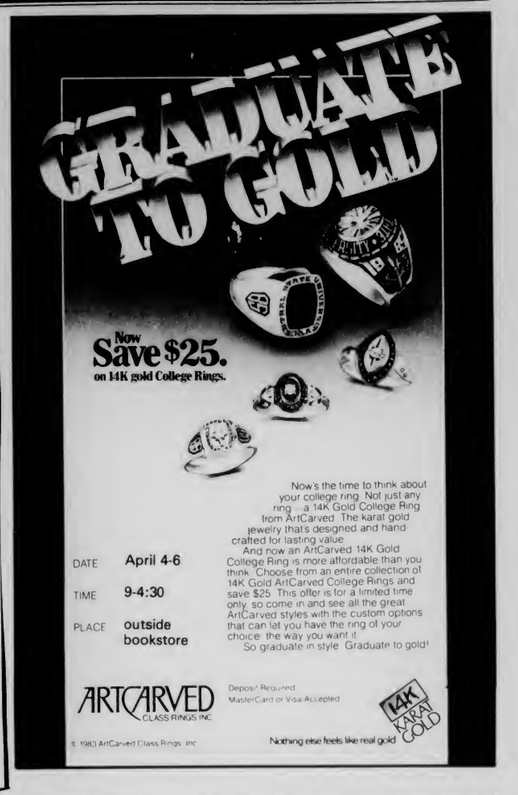
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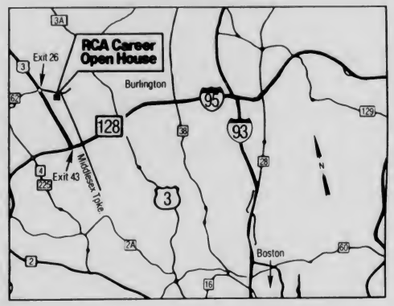
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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place.

VALLEY WOMEN'S RUGBY GAME -Have you ever seen rugby? Watch Valley Women's Rugby Club against Rhode Island and MIT. Elegant violence at its best! Noon. Rugby Pitch Southwest Playing fields, Sat. April 7

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible. 10:15 a.m. See CC schedule for room number.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS - There will be an information and film session about becoming a Peace Corps volunteer at 7 p.m. April 10 in room 122 of Draper Hall. All students are welcome.

SHABBAT SERVICES - 7 p.m. Friday Dukes Rm. Student Union

SHABBAT SERVICES - Saturday morning, 10:30 a.m. Dukes Rm. Student Union

KABBALAT SHABBAT - 6:30 p.m. 72 Triangle St., Amherst, Friday

PSYCHOLOGY CAREER NIGHT - Panel of recent psychology graduates will discuss life after UMass. Come hear about graduate school and career opportunities for psychology majors! 8:00 p.m. April 10, Placement Office, Alumni Office, Psychology Dept.

AMHERST-TARTU PAIRING PROJECT - The steering committee of the Amherst-Tartu Pairing Project presents an educational program designed to aquaint Amherst residents with Tartu, their sister city in the Soviet Union. "Getting to Know Tartu" Sunday, April 8, 4-6 p.m., Grace Church Connector, Boltwood Walk, Amherst; Speakers: Stanley Rabinowitz, Professor of Russian languages and literature at Amherst College will show slides and talk about his trips to the Soviet Union, Soviet life and people; William Taubman, also on the Amherst College faculty, will speak about the political implications of the Ground Zero Pairing Project; Kitty Kjeldsen, Hadley resident and native of Tartu, Estonia will present a first-hand account of life in Tartu. Question and answer perions will follow each speaker. There will also be time to discuss Amherst's participation in the project and the compilation of a town portrait to be sent to Tartu in May. All Amherst residents are encouraged to attend. For more info: Sylvia Staub 256-8667, Claire and Larry Morse 256-8663.



People

Read

the

Collegian.

It

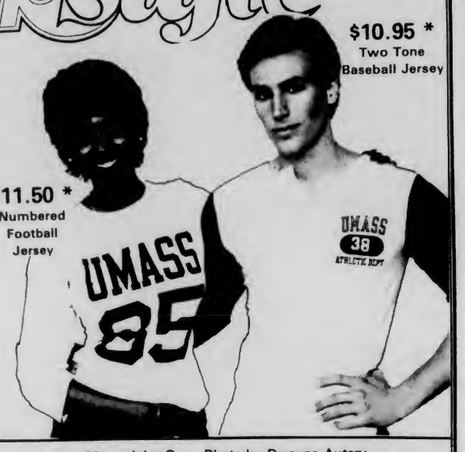
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GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speakers at Commencement '84 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Trey Williams,
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 **319 Whitmore**

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 13, 1984

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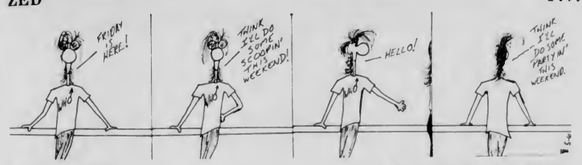
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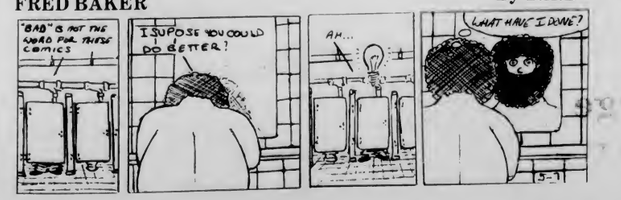
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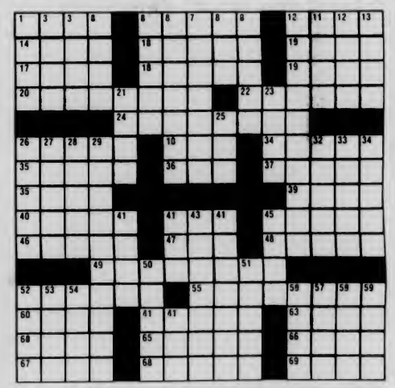
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Rabbit's tail
5 Framework
10 Demonstrative pronoun
14 Ritzy
15 Native ruler of Asia
16 Dance, in Acre
17 Eye part
18 Operatic voices
19 Danube feeder
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24 Below decks, asea
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31 The Iliad, et al.
35 Boodle
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55 Kind of apple
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64 Maple genus
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67 Egg on
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DOWN
1 Stimulus
2 Sheltered inlet
3 Kind of car
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5 Important name in Boston
6 Mozart
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8 Matter, in law
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45 Trick
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52 Type of rug
53 Sandwich, in Tampico
54 Flightless bird
56 Part of a church
57 Novello of the stage
58 —— me tangere
59 Verdon
62 Distress



Attention *Collegian*
Staff and Correspondents

Party Tonight

see posters in newsroon for details

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Herbed Soybean Casserole
Fishburger on Roll

DINNER
Baked Cod/
Newburg Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with
Tomato Sauce
Fruit Plate with
Orange Bread

BASICS DINNER
Fresh Zucchini Pie
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Fruit Plate with
Orange Bread

Today, rainy and windy. The rain may be heavy at times in the morning. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s. Tonight, cloudy with the chance of showers. Low temperatures near 40. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with highs near 50.

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Get set to get wet...
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Special Appearance by JOHN HILLERMAN Music Score by WILLIAM GOLDSTEIN Screenplay by JIM KOUF
Story by JIM KOUF and JEFF SHERMAN & DOUGLAS GROSSMAN Executive Producers LOUIS S. ARKOFF · SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF
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Soundtrack available on Passka/CBS Records Produced by SPENCER PROFFER Color by DeLuxe
OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 6 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.

Just for fun!
All leather sneaks in spring fashion colors: pink, lt. blue, white, raspberry, mid-blue.
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• Types available
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• Care and cleaning
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April 10, 1984
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Call 549-2671 to register -
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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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AUTO FOR SALE

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74 Ford van. Excellent engine. Runs great. $800. Ross - 256-8728

1971 Toyota Sedan inspected economical car new exhaust 247-9573 early or late

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Seagull Beach West Yarmouth Large house 6 bedrooms sleeps 8 1½ bath 700 per person per season 253-7436

2 people needed to share furnished house in S. dennis call David 586-4261 or John 617-327-7735

Want to live on the Cape this summer? We need female housemates to live on Main St in Hyannis. Please call immediately if interested. Cindy 6-6651

One female roommate for summer rental near West Yarmouth call 546-5347/546-7629

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RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

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FOR RENT

Two bedroom apt available June 1st with fall option. $450.00 heat included Brittany Manor Call after 10 PM 253-5907

Two bedroom apartment in Southwood furnished, available June 1st with fall option 427 utilities included call Benjamin 256-6081

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Two bedroom apt available $300 month Colonial Village Apts call afternoons weekdays 253-2449

Two bedroom apt available June 1st. Skylights roof deck 450.00 256-1470 253-3825

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One bedroom available in Brandywine Apt call Jill 665-2469

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Computer termonal and monitor. Zenith ZT-1 includes keyboard and screen. Built in autodial modem. Easy to use - dial UMass computer with 1 keystroke and log on. $300.00 includes printer cable. 584-2124 Michael

For Sale: monthly biorhythm analysis send name, addess, birthdate, month & yr requested to Scott Morrissey; 1 Westgate Rd, Framingham, MA 01701 inc. $1.50-1 mo. $3.00-3 mo. $5.00-6 mo. inc. mailing costs

Tiger Ascics Running Shoes brand new, women's size 8, price is negotiable call between 8-10 665-2778 Liz

Computer Terminals for sale DEC VT55 video terminals with hard copy output excellent condition $500 or best offer 549-6994

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

FREE TRIP TO HAWAII

Dance in the M.S. 24 Hour Dance Marathon. Justin Ryan's April 13 & 14. 1st prize trip for two to Hawaii. Call 545-2150 for info

1984 GRADUATES

The Yearbook portrait program has been extended until Friday Aptil 6th call now 545-0848 for an appointment
$5 Sitting Fee is required
This is the last chance

HELP WANTED

• Earn massive amounts of money in a high growth field! The Collegian is looking for circulation drivers! We need work study for next fall, and presently. 545-3500 Andrew

NEED CASH? Earn $500+ each school year, 2-4 (flexible) hours per week placing and filling posters on campus. Serious workers only. We give recommendations -call now for summer and next fall. 1-800-243-6679

Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers needed at the Amherst Jewish Community, for fall 1984. Also needed music teacher & bar mitzvah tutors. Call 549-0223

The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

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Enthusiastic Students to Apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs. wk., $3.35 hr. For more details call Stacy Roach 545-0341 Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB Application deadline April 17, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE

HEY PUDDY!!!

Patti I love you always miss you! Come closer, love you so much Happy B-day Enjoy Ramsey & Tom

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Wnting sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Missing since Dec. female Doberman/Shepard tan with black tall skinny friendly reward M & M Fields 256-8477

Small black change purse Fri March 30 near Morrill please be honest 549-5799

Lost glasses, bifocals possibly Machmer Thompson area call Peter 665-3668

MOTORCYCLES

81 Yamaha SX400 special exc. cond. 2800 miles just tuned $1000 Al 549-6934

MOVIE

NIGHTSHIFT
Friday April 6 Mahar Aud
5, 7, 9, 11 1.50 5o'clock 1.00

PERSONALS

Lynn - From Barselottis, please return my black hat, personal value, Mike 253-9015

Larry Happy 22 Birthday hun hun hun! You are the best cutie! Happy 11 months you've given me many laughs and goof times I love you! Your Little Princess

Patti D Happy B-Day from the Atta Control Gang

Congrats Diana on becoming a 7 Michele don't worry - a 3 or 4 is OK from your favorite 10

Paula happy 20th! We'll celebrate this weekend April is your month Love mary & Amy

Cindy, WOW! you finally made it, the big 2-0 Don't get too plastered. Love, Chuck

SENIORS -- Call now for your yearbook portrait appointment
The sitting fee is $5.
This is your last chance to be in the yearbook. Call 545-0848

Think you're a victim of consumer rip-off? Call LSO 545-1995

Kathy I love you

John B from Pike It's six A.M. do you know where your underwear is? Find it!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted roundtrip to Washington DC or North Carolina for the long weekend April 12-16 call soon! Anytime 546-8066 Doug

ROOM WANTED

2 females looking to share an apartment Brandywine or Puffton for fall 84. Please call 6-9705 or 6-5290

2 females looking to share an apartment for fall 84 please call 6-8867 or 6-8902

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Brandywine 2 female roommates wanted to share bedroom. Details call 546-9609

For beautiful guest house in Falmouth heights in Cape Cod for the summer contact Kate 6-4017

Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom apt, own room, in Squire Village apts call 665-2778 starting June 1

Progressive co-operative semi-vegetarian household is near bus route in N Amherst $114.00 253-7605 available April 8th

Female roommates needed to share townhouse apt call Beth 549-3853

Immediate opening in Rolling Green, thru May 31 All utilities included. Very reasonable. Call Jim or Jay 256-0653

Townhouse one male wanted to share master bedroom. Details call 549-6797

2 female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apt in Presidential take over lease in June call eves 549-4186

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Puffton summer sublet right near entrance on bus route ½ mi to campus 2 bedroom furnished comfortable June - August 1984 tel 549-4079

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

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TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Townehouse apt sumer sublet reasonable call soon for Info 549-5531

1 bedroom Puffton Apartment available June 1, fall option, pol 549-3740

For couple or single - 2 rooms in house near center of town, on bus route - private bath, entrance with kitchen and laundry facilities 165 mo Chris or John 256-8249

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center fall option 549-7874

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WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

Desperately needed apartment in surrounding area, will take summer lease call 546-9706 546-9697

Preferably 3 bedroom apt in Puffton for fall '84. Will take summer lease. Call 549-6327 or 546-6244

For fall 2-4 bedroom apartment near campus call Kate 6-4017

Fall 84 apartment in North or South Amherst. Willing to take over summer. Two or three bedrooms. Call Jane 6-928

CASH REWARD APARTMENT IN PUFFTON, BRANDYWINE, OR TOWNEHOUSE FOR FALL '84 WILLING TO TAKE OVER SUMMER LEASE. CALL PAT @ 545-1995 OR MIKE @ 545-3500 AT NIGHT CALL 546-6669

One or two bedroom apt in Puffton $50 reward Jennifer 546-8070

Sports

Gorillas dump Cornell, face Rutgers

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team successfully opened its 1984 season holding off 14th ranked Cornell University on the turf at Ithaca, New York, Wednesday, by a 10-9 margin.

UMass takes on sixth ranked Rutgers tomorrow in Jersey.

"Cornell (who ranked number 6 earlier in the season) is always a good team to beat. I was only concerned that we might run out of gas, but we didn't. We were outrunning them at the end of the game," said Coach Dick Garber.

The Gorillas fell behind early, which became a trend last season. The Big Red led 3-0 at the end of the first quarter, but Garber wasn't worried.

"We start slow every once in a while, but it wasn't that we played badly. They capitalized on their scoring chances and we didn't," said Garber.

Mike Fiorini scored UMass' first goal of the season at the 3:46 mark of the second quarter, and it turned out to be an important goal as the Gorillas who were down 4-0, came back to score four unanswered goals to tie the game at 4-4.

Fred "Bubba" Sandford then scored 15 seconds later, and Ken Freeman scored two goals in a row, both assisted by Peter Martino, to make it four goals in a span of five minutes and 15 seconds for UMass.

Cornell came back to once again grab the lead, 5-4, but UMass' Carl Hatton tied it up before Cornell came back to a 6-5 halftime lead.

The Big Red came out strong in the second half and jumped out to an 8-5 lead from two unanswered scores. But that was the last time Cornell would score until the last 19 seconds of the game. Sandford scored off a Fiorini pass to make it 8-6 at the end of the third quarter, as he began a string of five unanswered goals for the good guys.

UMass took a 10-8 lead with about a minute and a half left in the game and fought to hold on. Cornell got an in close goal at 14:41, but 10-9 was as close as they would come, despite a last second shot that sailed just wide of goaltender Gerry Moreau, who played a fine game stopping 15 shots.

"Gerry played really well, he handled the clearing passes beautifully. A lot of the middies like Matt O'Reilly and Perry Seale played a good game that just doesn't show in the stats. We also played without one of our starting midfielders, Rich Messina, who is still recovering from the flu," added Garber.

Kevin Cook, Cornell's All-American on attack scored four goals and added three assists, but most of his goals came on broken plays or on extra man play, and not in one-on-one situations.

"Our defender Tommy Aldrich played Cook superbly. Barry Cain and John Mincone also played great. They played individually and good team defense. Our whole close defense played super," lamented Garber.

The Gorillas now take their road act to New Brunswick to face number sixth ranked Rutgers University, always an exciting and formidable foe as evidenced by last year's 14-13 thriller the Scarlet Knights pulled out as they scored twice in the last minute, and UMass 13-12 victory there a year earlier.

"We usually have one-goal barn burners with them. We have to go right at them. There is a tendency when two good teams play to slow down and play cautiously. When we run and gun and go all out like we did against Cornell, we play well. We fell behind, but played well enough to come back and keep it going," said Garber.

"Their strength of scoring in close is going to play against our strength of defense. Gerry Moreau will start in goal once again. If we come out of it with a win, we're looking pretty good. Every game is tough, but that's what really makes it fun," added a smiling Garber.

Crucial games upcoming for baseball

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

A quick glance at the University of Massachusetts baseball team's schedule indicates that there are 29 games left. Therefore it might be difficult for the average Joe Smoe UMass college student to believe that this weekend's games vs. Boston College (today, 3:00 p.m.) and St. Joseph's (Saturday doubleheader 1:00, Sunday 1:00) in Amherst are important. But, believe me, they are. Really.

UMass enters the weekend frolics sporting a 5-13 record and a team .309 batting average. Unfortunately the opposition has a .364 average and the pitching staff is the not-so-proud owner of a 10.21 earned run average. Sophomore Andy Clark, the scheduled starting pitcher for today's game, has an 0-1 record, and in four-and-two-thirds innings pitched has allowed 13 hits, 19 runs, (12 earned) and 12 walks. It adds up to a 23.23 ERA.

After being swept in three games in Philadelphia by Temple last weekend and being shutout at UConn on Tuesday, the Minutemen finally won for the first time since March 23,Wednesday when they beat Holy Cross 6-3 at Lorden Field.

"We needed a victory, especially playing on our home field," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "We needed the game for the guys to believe in themselves again, especially after Temple and UConn."

In the UConn game, the Minutemen managed to get runners on base in every inning except one, but suffered from a lack of clutch hitting. Tony Presnal, pitching on two days rest, did a more than adequate job in hurling the first seven innings. Presnal is scheduled to start the opening game in Saturday's doubleheader. Jim Knopf, 0-1 with a 5.65 ERA, will get the call in the nightcap.

Now 0-3 in the Atlantic 10, UMass is backed into a must-win two-of-three situation against St. Joseph. Anything less and they could be out of the race to qualify for the Atlantic 10 championships in May. On a historical note, this series represents the first meeting ever on the baseball diamond between UM and the Hawks.

A quick stat look: Second baseman Jack Bloise still leads the team in hitting with a .414 average, despite going 0-for-4 against the Crusaders on Wednesday. Bloise also leads with nine stolen bases...Dan Clifford, who has replaced Steve Messina in center field, raised his average to .400 by collecting three hits on Wednesday...The lowest ERA for any pitcher who has thrown more than two innings is 5.18, held by Presnal...UMass pitchers have allowed 199 hits and 188 runs in 121.2 innings...UMass batters have struck out 100 times, as compared to the opponents 52 times...The Minutemen travel to Harvard on Tuesday.



Lynn Stockley and the Minutewomen softball team travel to New Jersey tomorrow to meet Rutgers at noon and Miami of Ohio at 2 p.m. Yesterday's doubleheader with Rhode Island was washed away by the steady rain. UMass is 10-5.

Collegian Photo by Brian Coyne

Softball faces Rutgers Saturday

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

There is The Day After the URI washout for the University of Massachusetts softball team.

Yesterday's rainstorm cancelled the Rhode Island-UMass match-up and the doubleheader has been rescheduled for April 27 at NOPE.

For it was just another day in the Cage as the team prepared for another Atlantic 10 match-up against Rutgers tomorrow at noon in New Jersey. UMass will also face Miami of Ohio at 2 p.m.

The Rutgers game is as important as yesterday's URI game in the fact that UMass has to beat out Rutgers or URI for an Atlantic 10 tournament berth.

The Minutewomen and the Scarlet Knights have met once already this season as UMass took a hard-fought 4-1 victory down in South Carolina. Last year, the two split their two games.

Taking a look at the statistics, pitcher Lynn Stockley has a very deceiving record. The young sophomore has posted a 5-4 record while posting a low 0.63 ERA. After 15 games, Stockley has 38 strikeouts.

Shortstop Allyson Rioux has welded the team's hot bat with a .341 average and leads the team with 10 RBI. Catcher Beth Talbott is batting .333.

UMass' (10-5 overall, 1-0 in the conference) next home game is against Holy Cross.

Gazelles hope to have home opener

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team can't seem to get a break from the weather. First, their season opener on March 31 against Boston University was snowed out and now last night's game at Northeastern was postponed due to the rain in Boston.

Now, hopefully, if the weather cooperates, the Gazelles will play their first game of the season Saturday against New Hampshire at 1 p.m. at NOPE.

If the weather is bad Saturday, the teams will try to play the game on Sunday at 1 p.m. UMass co-captain Carol Progulske said yesterday.

The New Hampshire game will be of three home games the Gazelles play this season. The home game with BU was cancelled because the schools can't reschedule the game. The Northeastern game has been rescheduled for April 23.

"To get a game in will be good," Progulske said. "UNH will be one of our hardest games. We would have liked to play before though. It's a big game for us."

New Hampshire, which is ranked first in New England, defeated BU in their season opener 12-9. That was the only time they have been outside all season, Progulske said, and that could by to UMass benefit she said.

UMass, who went to the Final Four last spring, is ranked second in New England.

—GERRY deSIMAS

Funding is approved to renovate the Curry Hicks Cage

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) The University of Massachusetts will pay Springfield $2,500 to use the Civic Center for men's and women's basketball games next season while its campus court is renovated.

The university will pay the city $2,500 for each date during the 1984-85 season, said Frank McInerney, the university's athletic director.

The men's team will play all of its 12 home games there and the women will play four games there on the same dates as some men's games. The women will play their other home games at Amherst College, about a mile from their campus. Springfield is about 20 miles from Amherst. The university now spends about $1,000 each time it uses the Curry Hicks Cage on campus for games, said Aloysius Rufe, a business manager in the athletic department.

The university plans to spend $2.3 million to place a new floor, stands and other fixtures in the 50-year-old cage, a brick structure with wooden bleachers, a wooden jogging track and a wooden basketball floor over a dirt surface.

The renovations will not make the cage any larger. It seats 4,024 people.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXX, Issue 49 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 9, 1984



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

FREEZING FANS—Undaunted by yesterdays cold weather these lone UMass baseball fans huddle together to stay warm. UMass came from behind in the last inning to win 8-7 (see story page 12).

UM loses $80,000 account

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Conference Services at the University of Massachusetts has lost an $80,000 a year account with United Technologies Corp. following student protests over the group's presence on campus last fall.

University Conference Services Director Elizabeth A. Dale said she learned the corporation would no longer hold its advanced technical studies program at UMass when she met with members of the Hartford-based form earlier this year.

"I think they felt uncomfortable on campus, she said.

During a two-week conference in the Campus Center last October, students rallied twice on the steps of the Student Union and the Campus Center and attempted to meet with UTC officials to discuss the company's military related work. The Undergraduate Student Senate then passed two resolutions, one to deny UTC further campus access and another to demand full disclosure of University contracts with the defense department.

UTC representative James L. Hubbard, who signed the conference contracts said the UMass protests were the first UTC officials ever encountered, but were not responsible for the company's decision to not return to the campus.

"Our people enjoyed the conference and it was not disrupted (by the protestors)," Hubbard said, claiming a "better" facility has simply been found as a conference site.

Hubbard said UMass was originally chosen and had been "very conducive" for the training program because of its facilities, engineering school and cost. He declined to say where the company will have its conferences now.

Dale estimated the value of the UTC account, which included three two-week seminars in 1983, at $80,000 annually and said efforts to retain that revenue will be generated by seeking other large accounts. Conference Services, which books about 200 conferences a year, operates as a University trust fund and drew about $1.8 million in revenue last year, she said.

Profiles given for Tuesday elections

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Amherst residents will cast their votes for a number of town officials, 91 town meeting members and two selectboard members in tomorrow's town elections. Polls open at noon and close at 8 p.m. at normal precinct locations.

In the only contested race, incumbent Richard Minear, Amherst resident Charles Ferguson and finance committee chairwoman Joan Golowich are vying for the two selectboard seats, one of which is being vacated by Board Chairwoman Edith Wilkinson.

Here are the candidates' stands on the issues:

Richard Minear

Incumbent Minear, a UMass professor, is seeking his second three-year term on the selectboard, has stressed continuity and openness in town government during his campaign. He said he wants to make sure "everyone who wants to be heard (by the board) gets a chance to be heard."

Minear, a resident of Amherst and a Japanese history professor at the University of Massachusetts since 1971, has served as a Town Meeting and Planning Board member. Since 1981 he has been the assistant chairman of the board.

Town Officials will have to work with less money now, since state and federal aid is leveling off, Minear said. He said affirmative action is "always an issue" but the town is "headed in the right direction."

He is attracted to the idea of Amherst as a nuclear-free zone. People can decide "what kind of community (they) want to live in," he said.

Minear said the University has an enormous impact on the town. "Nobody on campus is totally removed from the town. People living here are fortunate to live in a tolerant and open community. One way to keep it that way is to become involved in town politics," he said.

Charles Ferguson

Ferguson, an Amherst resident since December and a former psychology professor at Fitchburg State College, describes himself as "the little boy who doesn't see the emperor's new clothes. You need to question authority."

Though Ferguson has never held a political office, he ran for selectman in Lincoln, capturing 40 percent of the vote. Ferguson is working full-time on Democratic presidential candidate Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign.

Ferguson said he is running to give voters a choice. "Amherst is politically naive. It's in it's infancy. (I'm trying) to rescue the endangered species of democracy," he said.

Low voter turnout in town elections concerns Ferguson. Last 3,589 of Amherst's 13,889 registered voters cast their ballot. This year there are 16,205 registered voters. "We have this freedom and we're letting it atrophy," Ferguson said.

Despite arguments that Ferguson is inexperienced because he is new to Amherst, he considers it "an asset, not a liability."

"On a five-member board, the only time anyone's vote is significant is when it's a tie breaker. It's better to have an objective person who won't get caught up in any polarization," he said

Joan Golowich

Golowich, looks at local government from a budgetary angle and said it is important for selectboard members to have broad experience in Amherst politics.

"Amherst is a unique place. There are a varied array of issues coming up and you have to know where they're coming from. You have to have a sense of history," she said.

Golowich is well-versed in Amherst government. Presently chair of the finance committee, she is serving her second three-year term. She has been a town meeting member for more than a decade, has experience as an administrative assistant to the town manager and as a budget officer.

The economic future of Amherst is Golowich's primary concern. State aid had decreased slightly and the only funding the town has is through the property tax which cannot be raised by more than 2½ percent a year, she said.

Golowich said some programs may have to be cut. "It will be difficult but somebody has to make those decisions. It's very difficult to manage in a period of declining resources," she said.

"I hope my experience can help to foresee budgetary problems before we have to react in a crisis situation," Golowich said.

The candidate said she is "amazed" that the selectboard race is the only one which is uncontested. Golowich said students should be aware of local government. "Certainly they are citizens of the town I've always looked at them as a resource," she said.

Students count in elections

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

In an effort to increase student interest in town government, Project Big Vote has targeted Tuesday's Amherst town election as a first step to show that students really do care about politics.

Joel Weissman, director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said that students who voted in the presidential primary here March 13 "are most likely to vote" in the town elections as well.

"We have a list of students and have sent out letters and put up flyers. We've done some calling and some door knocking," Weissman said.

Weissman said a recent survey on voting trends "shows that students really care."

According to the survey conducted by University's Project Pulse, of the 388 students polled:

- 81 percent felt that students should take an active role in Amherst politics.
- 75 percent felt that local officials care about student views
- 90 percent felt that local politics were not too complicated to understand.
- 71 percent felt that they could have some control over local government

The survey also said this large student interest in politics should result in a large UMass voter turnout in Tuesday's election.

Project Big Vote is a combined effort of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), the Student Government Association (SGA), and SCERA as an "ongoing process to start a strong educational component to make students more aware of what the issues are," Weissman said.

The first step of Project Big Vote, Weissman said, "is to have a large turnout in Tuesday's town elections."

Inside:

Tuition increases threaten to make education less public p.5
Jeffrey Amherst Bookshop solicits for UMass book-buying market p.3
'Moonies' - a sign of spring? p.5

"Capitalism . . .has . . .grown into a huge insatiable monster"
—Emma Goldman

World and National News

Competition a minimum in Oscar's

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Glamorous figures from the old and new Hollywood gather Monday night for a less elaborate, and perhaps shorter, broadcast of the 56th annual Academy Awards, which are expected to prove a runaway for "Terms of Endearment."

Unlike last year, when "Gandhi" and "E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial" seemed in a tight race, "Terms of Endearment," a bittersweet study of a mother-daughter relationship, has been widely predicted as the winner for best picture of 1983.

Also favored are the movie's director-writer James L. Brooks, lead actress Shirley MacLaine and supporting actor Jack Nicholson.

Producer Jack Haley Jr. has planned a glittering show which he hopes will be briefer than the marathon telecasts of recent years.

"When the Oscar show runs longer than 'Gone with the Wind' you're in trouble," said Haley. "Last year's broadcast went three hours and 33 minutes. We hope to keep it at three hours Monday night.

"There will be no big opening number and no elaborate production numbers. The nominated songs will fill the bill for entertainment.

"We've tried to reduce the chitchat and the flat jokes. We've designed the set so there won't be long entrances.

"Acceptance speeches are always a problem. But at the Academy luncheon for nominees, I had more than half of them in one room, and I asked them to keep their remarks short."

Monday night's presenters range from such veteran stars as Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Jackie Cooper and Shirley Temple to current favorites Kevin Bacon "Footloose," Daryl Hannah "Splash" and Mathew Broderick "WarGames."

Haley promised more film clips this year, including some from the classic comedies produced by Hal Roach, winner of a special award. George "Spanky" McFarland, formerly of "Our Gang," will help salute his oldtime boss.

Today's Staff

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Amherst Bookshop offers alternative to Textbook Annex

By ERIKA KLEIDERMAN
Collegian Staff

While the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop recently began soliciting University of Massachusetts professors for their fall textbook orders by mail, the store's manager said the marketing project is not an effort to take business away from the UMass Textbook Annex.

"Obviously we are not in direct competition with the annex. The annex serves its purpose and we could never take the business away from them," said Jeffery Amherst textbook manager Sara Leo. "We just want to be available for UMass professors who want an alternative."

The Bookshop is offering professors a 10 percent discount on all trade book purchases and has also extended this offer to UMass students, including a 10 percent discount on all school supplies purchased at the store. The Jeffery Bookshop, however, offers no discount on academic textbooks to either professors or students.

Leo said the shop's advantages are personalized service, which students receive while trying to locate a book, the close atmosphere of a bookstore as opposed to a large factory outlet atmosphere, and the promise that book orders will be processed immediately.

UMass Textbook Annex manager Russel Evans said he is aware of the competition from the small downtown bookstores, but "I believe in free enterprise and we encourage competition." But Evans added that faculty placing their orders with downtown stores should also order from the annex "to be fair to students.....expecially handicapped students."

The annex offers a 5 percent discount on all books and also makes special orders for students and offers cash refunds if students purchase the wrong book. Evans said "no other downtown store does this....they only offer credit refunds."

Evans said downtown bookstores have had no affect on Annex business and business has increased, with this year's gross earnings about 7½ percent more than last year's.

May replace cable-t.v. sets stolen in C.C.

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Three cable-television sets stolen from the Campus Center last year may be replaced soon, if the Campus Center Concourse Improvement Panel approves requests from the Union Video Center.

At present, two video monitors are located in the Campus Center Concourse. Five other outlets exist– two on the main cable and three others that can be reached by simple extensions, said Christopher Hurley, of the Union Video Center.

Three monitors were stolen last year from storage on the second floor of the Campus Center, Hurley said.

"We would like to have the three monitors replaced," cable systems coordinator Mark Chesak said. Hurley said UVC would like the systems permanently mounted to reduce the chances of theft. The monitors cost about $400 each, and the stands $100, said John Turbish, former chairman of the Concourse Improvement panel.

The panel also proposed to replace a $100 tape deck that was stolen in February. UVC members requested $1500 for replacements at a panel meeting last week.

The panel also planned a student art show and competition in the Campus Center music room, across from the Blue Wall April 30th through May 2nd.

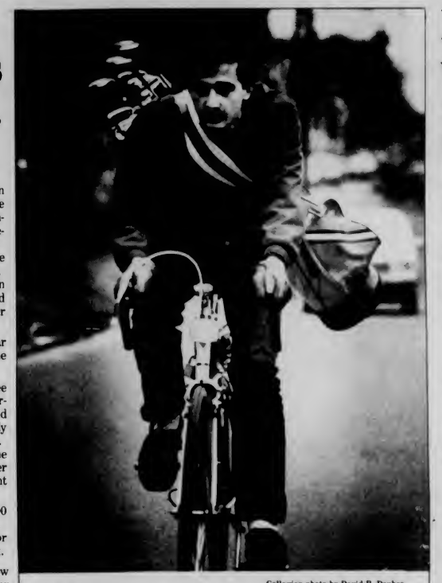
Members of arts groups such as the Spectrum and DRUM will judge a competition on paintings and $100 will be awarded to the first place winner.

Panel members also discussed a painting hanging in the Campus Center which was termed "racist" in a letter to the *Collegian* this semester.

"It's a piece of artwork and the painting reflects the times," said Gray. "It was done to reflect the diversity of UMass in the sixties. Turbish said there is a need for "an additional mural showing 1984, the changed university."

The panel also "strongly recommended" mounting outside the Hatch directing people to the *Collegian* office, WMUA-FM Radio studio, and the Index office, which are located on the first floor of the Campus Center. "This sign is necessary to the existence of these groups," said John Turbus.

He said the groups lose potential revenue because many people do not know where the offices are located.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

BIATHALON?—Einar Gruner-Hegge, a UMass student, bikes down North Pleasant street after a day on the golf course.

Divorced women carry extra responsibilities

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Correspondent

Divorced women face a significant decline in income and an increase in the responsibilities of single parenting, according to University of Massachusetts sociology professor Naomi Gerstel.

"Many women face an enormous decline in income whereas men do not face this decline. A very small proportion of men pay alimony or child support, Gerstel said she is writing a book titled, "Uncoupling: A Study Of Women's And Men's Experience Of Separation And Divorce.'

Gerstel said there are great benefits for women who are given custody of their children after a divorce, but they are usually accompanied by "a number of pressures which men do not have to face on a daily basis because they do not live with the children."

"Many women with children found it difficult to begin relationships with new lovers," Gerstel said. "Men on the other hand, don't face these restraints because they are not full-time parents."

Though many people believe women have more meaningful friendships than men, Gerstel said it is difficult for some women to talk freely about their experiences without feeling uncomfortable.

"Women have a greater norm of reciprocity. They have learned that they should be listeners as well as talkers. Since in a divorce experience they need to talk rather than listen, they feel as though they are burdening," she said.

Teresa Fuentes Wilson, a UMass undergraduate enrolled in the University Without Walls program, is a divorced mother of two who found life after divorce to be "very difficult".

She said that once she came to Amherst, she found other women like herself in similar situations, who were working, going to school and taking care of children.

She said the decline in income she experienced was a significant problem.

"I didn't feel like I had any skills. When I would apply for a job I felt I had nothing to offer," she said.

"My husband had more skills than I did for the job market and felt more self assured," she added. "I know many women who are not sufficiently supported by their ex-husbands", Wilson said, "but most women don't want alimony, they want to be self supportive."

Lori Hadlock, a 19-year-old zoology major from Wellesley, has seen her mother go through two divorce experiences - "I think that although my mother is a really strong person, the whole thing was probably harder on her, financially and emotionally."

Noting her mother's well-established career and active social life, Hadlock said, "Women seem less dependent on men as they used to be, it's as though they want to gain a sense of worth and identity by themselves."

D.C. will serve Kosher meals

University of Massachusetts students who with to observe Passover may sign up through tomorrow for kosher meals to be served in the dining commons.

Interested students should sign up for the meals and two Passover seders, to be held next Monday and Tuesday night in the Kosher DiningCommons, at the Franklin Dining Commons meal ticket office between 9 a.m. and 4 pm.

The Collegian!

Physical Plant to work with group to beautify campus

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Campus Planning Committee, which considers itself a "watch dog committee," is developing closer ties with the Physical Plant to improve the appearance of campus grounds.

Committee Chairman and art design professor Arnold Friedmann, said this is the first time in many years the Physical Plant has become actively involved with the committee.

"We're not a decision-making body, we have no money or power," Friedmann said. "Funding and approval comes from the administration. We're just an advisory committee and the Physical Plant is now willing to work with us. What we can do is make recommendations."

"The committee is very concerned and we offer suggestions, and consider ourselves a 'watchdog-committee,' and serious efforts are being made," he said.

Friedmann said many of his collegues criticize the appearance of the campus unjustly but what they may not realize "is that projects and improvements take a lot of time and money."

A campus "master plan," developed by Sasaki Association of Watertown about 15 years ago, for future development and shape of the campus, is now "temporarily in limbo," Friedmann said. The committee is urging the Physical Plant to re-evaluate "what's proposed in the master plan and see what may possibly be implemented," he said.

"We have landscape architects and botanists looking into ways for possible improvements. The disaster areas are between the Tower Library, the Student Union Building,and the Campus Center Garage. The garage is a part of the Campus Landscape Improvement Program (CLIP) which is not funded at present, Friedmann said.

The CLIP program is also something the committee wants the Physical Plant to look into.

Friedman said these critical areas are in need of millions of dollars for improvement. The committee is also very optimistic because Roger Cherewatti, Director of the Physical Plant, is aware of the problem and is working on it," he said.

Friedmann said a proposal for a bus turn about on Massachusetts Avenue was originally defeated, but passed after further review by the committee and will be implemented this year.

In order to make plans for improvements, the committee "assures all studies have been done about landscape and safety and to be sure these projects are beneficial to all," Friedmann said.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to womens' issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

The Third World Women's Program of Everywoman's Center will be presenting a workshop of **"Budgeting: Basic Concepts for Third World Administrators,"** to be held April 11 from 7-10 p.m. in the Campus Center room 805-809. For more information call 545-0883.

Monday—The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 165.

Tuesday-Hattie Gosset and Kate Rushin, two contemporary black poets, will read their poetry at 8 p.m. in the West Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Feminist and author Jane Gallop will discuss **"Reading the Phallus"** at 8 p.m. in the Merrill Masters House at Hampshire College.

Wednesday—Cora Kaplan will discuss **"Beyond "Wild Nights: Pleasure/Sexuality/Feminism","** from noon to 1 p.m. in the Merrill Masters House at Hampshire College.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 902.

Karen Putman will speak on **"Conception of Community: the Founding Ideas of Four Women's Colleges,"** as part of the **Smith College Project on Women and Social Change,** from 4:15 to 6 p.m. **in Seelye 7 at** Smith College.

Campus Center/Student Union
Board of Governors
is accepting applications for the following coordinator positions:

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GRADUATION NOTICE:

Student Speaker Information

Seniors interested in being considered for the student speakers at Commencement '84 should submit their names with a draft of a proposed speech to:

Trey Williams,
Office of Vice Chancellor/Student Affairs

545-2334 **319 Whitmore**

Topics: general interest subjects

Length: 5 minutes
(3 double-spaced pages)

Deadline: April 13, 1984

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Keeping our public education public

Hello students. I am writing another letter to the *Collegian* and once again it is about tuition policy. (I must be getting boring) But maybe these figures will keep you from nodding off: a $167 increase in tuition, a rise of 15 percent over last year. Those figures are the ones the Board of Regents of Higher Education have proposed for academic year 1984-85. Funny how the Regents proposed increase is the highest percent increase allowed by the new tuition policy. (A policy, by the way, that has many, including myself, questioning whether maximum possible accessibility to public higher education can be maintained.)

Gregory Madden

During discussions, before the policy was adopted, the Regents' staff noted that the 15 percent figure was a *ceiling* and not a floor, but lo and behold, in its first year of being in effect, UMass is hit with a 15 percent rise in tuition. In view of this fact perhaps we should look at another *ceiling* in the tuition policy. The policy states that the student shall bear no more than 33 percent of the cost of their education. The 33 percent figure applies to any students within the Massachusetts public higher education system; be they at a state university, a regional university, a state college, or a community college. Problem is that no students were bearing more then 29.7 percent of the cost of their education before the policy went into effect. The 33 percent *ceiling* does seem to leave some space for shifting more of the cost of education from the Commonwealth to the students

But we don't have to worry. The Board realizes the difficulty students and their families have paying for school, what with rising fees and other costs, and they would not try to shift a larger burden onto the students. Well, maybe there is reason to worry if one looks at what happened in the first year of the new policy. One does not have to be an Albert Einstein or a clairvoyant to envision tuition increases until students' portion of the cost of education reaches the *ceiling* of 33 percent. The public higher education system is moving toward a situation where the term public may soon be considered a misnomer.

The time has come for us as *consumers* of the public higher education system to take action and have a say in how the system operates. HOW? The Public Policy Committee of the SGA is sponsoring a letter writing drive, holding a rally on campus against the Regents' tuition proposal and renting a bus for a rally against the proposal at the State House. I ask you, yes, you the person reading this column to participate and help keep public education public. But maybe you're saying to youself, "What do I care? I'm graduating" or "Nobody listens to us anyway." Well you still have reasons to help. Many of those of you graduating have younger brothers or sisters who are planning to or are attending a public higher education institution. If not then you must have friends who are not graduating and who will be affected. Yes there are reasons for seniors to care. Will our actions do any good? YES! Sources at the State House have let members of the Public Policy Committee know that we can fight this proposal. Members of the UMass Board of Trustees have problems with the proposal as does President Knapp. We have powerful allies, let's not waste the opportunity we have been given. Sign a letter to your state senator or representative at the Public Policy table outside the Hatch. (If you sent one to your representative you can still send one to your senator.) Go to the rally outside the SUB on Wednesday at noon. Sign up at the Public Policy table for the free bus to Boston on Thursday and rally outside the State House.

Gregory Madden is a member of the Public Policy Committee of the SGA.

Letters

Gays do contribute to society

To the Editor,

There have been many anti-gay letters in the *Collegian* regarding Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. One even goes so far as to equate homosexuality with incest and bestiality. This is not only preposterous, but deeply offensive. Such people accuse gays of "flaunting their sexuality." Rather, they themselves should be reproached for flaunting their inhumanity.

People who do not recongnize the gay lifestyle as full, rich, and acceptable are simply not looking closely enough, or with proper elasticity of the mind.

Gays lead healthy, normal lives and, like the members of any minority group, contribute to the overall diversity and richness of life.

Paul Barrows
Sunderland

Silent majority responds

To the Editor,

"We are writing in response to . . ." How many times lately have we seen letters to the editor in the *Collegian* that start with this line? Well, we are 'writing in response to' these people, because, quite frankly, we're tired of listening to them.

'We' are the non-gay, non-raping, non-woman hating decent males who we feel comprise the vast majority of men on this campus. And we are sick to death of the radical feminists who seem to have a monopoly on 'letters to the editor' in the *Collegian* and other daily papers, preaching the man-haters gospel and warning the 'sisters' to beware of the raping monsters, who, it would seem, comprise about 98 percent of the non-gay male population, in their humble opinion.

We've had it with being told by these people that this movie or that movie degrades women, and that if we watch it, we will most likely go out and beat and rape somebody. I think we can decide for ourselves what movies we want to see, thank you.

We're also very tired of you using the much overpublicized New Bedford incident as a excuse to fill newspapers with slanderous diatribe against men in general. You aren't the only ones who have feelings. So quit acting like you people can do no wrong and have cornered the market on decency.

Dave Johnson
Rick Goldsborough
Jonathan Roskill

The high cost of hitchhiking

To the Editor,

In this column on April 5, Brooke States obviously feels it is the drivers obligation or responsibility to pick up every poor legitimate hitchhiker thumbing down the road. I think he should come out of his self-centered, narrow-minded little world and look at it from the drivers side as well.

As a driver, I incur many of the expenses that everyone faces in owning a car. These costs extend far past the price it takes to fill the tank with gas or add a quart of oil. Insurance, excise and sales taxes, as well as annual repair expenditures are all part of it. So why, I ask, should I pay to keep my car on the road so Mr. States can leave his at home and leach off me?

Another important fact Mr. States forgot to mention was the liability a driver accepts when he/she picks up a passenger. If I were to get into an accident and he was injured or killed, what's to stop him or his family from sueing me for all I've got? The reasons behind not picking up a hitchhiker extend far beyond the mere intimidation they may impose. Just pulling over to pick one up puts you in danger of being struck by an unobserving tailgater and on most highways it's against the law.

I saw Mr. States hitchhiking to Boston the other morning. I was sorry I could not pick him up, but I was driving the bus so I could afford to run my car. Perhaps Mr. States should break away from his pool game and get a job so he can drive himself around.

Steven Cumming
Amherst

Spring is here, so are Moonies

Spring is finally here. There is plenty of fresh air, the birds have returned and "Moonies" are starting to infiltrate the UMass campus, as well as campuses all over the country. "Moonies" are members of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church. Since members of this church are becoming more prevalent, it might be a good idea for students to become better informed about his controversial religion.

Lorena Nozzolillo

It is estimated that the Unification Church has at least 50,000 members nationally and approximately two million world wide. Moon, a middle-aged, balding Korean, started his religion in Korea in 1954. It has now spread to 120 countries and has an estimated annual income of $60 million in the U.S. alone. Moon himself lives on a $625,000 estate in Irvington, New York.

The main document the church uses is a 536 page book called *The Divine Principle*. The basic theory discussed in this book states that God's plan to save mankind failed when Jesus was crucified. Therefore, according to Moon theology, the human race is badly in need of a new messiah. Moon had not claimed to be the Messiah but, he has stated that the Messiah was born in Korea between 1917 and 1930. Moon was born in Korea in 1920 (You don't need a grade point average of 3.8 to figure that one out).

When Moon first brought his church to America in the early 70's, its source of income was the profits brought in by members selling flowers, candles and other items on street corners. The church is now a multi-million dollar operation. It owns the New Yorker Hotel in downtown New York and they also own property in California, Alabama, and even Massachusetts.

Specifically speaking, Gloucester, Mass., a prominent fishing town, has become a favorite with the church in recent years.

In the past 5 years since they have been in this town, they have a great deal of real estate shopping. They purchased The International Seafood Company, The Gloucester Lobster Company, and Bob's Clam Shack. The church aroused the most amount of controversy when they brought The Cardinal Cushing Manor. The Manor was originally owned by the Order of the Daughters of Mary of the Immaculate Conception. The order refused to sell the Manor to the Unification Church. They sold it to Myron Brock, a business man from New Hampshire. Brock almost immediately re-sold the Manor to the Unification Church.

Very few people in Gloucester are happy with the Moonies being in Gloucester. Especially that city's mayor, Leo Alper. At one point Alper asked in disgust: "Have you ever heard of a religious guy owning one hundred fifty corporations, and running them? Now what in the hell kind of religion is that? You either pray to God or to the (cash) register."

Well now, let's see what we are actually dealing with. We have a man who indicates that he might be the Messiah, yet he is the head of a multi-million dollar network. That's funny, I don't remember Jesus being an entrepreneur. This is a man who claims to be a loving father, but stated in a 1974 Congressional report "...any person or **any** organization that goes against our organization **will** drastically come down and die." This is supposedly a **man** who is pure in spirit and cares only about God and religion, yet why was he involved with Tongsun Park and the Korean scandal?

Rev. Moon is a powerful man with strong ties in both government and big business. When people think of the "Moonies" they just shake their heads and laugh. They don't think of them as being anything more than religious fanatics. However, that's the way people thought about Jim Jones before Guyana. Hopefully, those people will think again

Lorena Nozzolillo is a UMass student

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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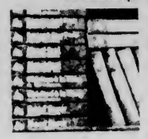


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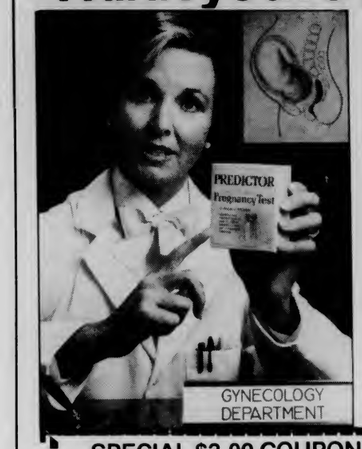
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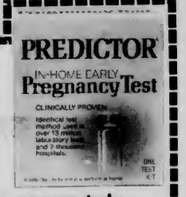
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Arts



A varied and light-hearted program will be offered by the University of Massachusetts Chamber Choir, conducted by E. Wayne Abercrombie, at its annual spring concert. The event will take place on Wednesday, April 11, 8:00 p.m. at the Grace Episcopal Church on Boltwood Avenue in Amherst.

Presented by the University's Department of Music and Dance, the concert is FREE of admission charge. For further information, call the music office at 545-2227.

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1006 Adding and Dropping Courses
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1041 Full-Time Second Bachelor's Degree Program
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1310 National Student Exchange Program
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1317 State Residency and Appeals Process
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2420 Transcripts
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1703 Alpha Lambda Sigma
1600 Arts Extension Service
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1708 Liberal Arts Program
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2493 Operating Under the Influence
2488 Search and Seizure
2483 Security Deposits
2490 Sexual Harassment
2485 Signing and Breaking Leases
2482 Small Claims Court and Advisory Service
2481 Warranties and Consumer Rip-Offs

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1410 Everywoman's Center
1409 Finding or Changing Your Academic Advisor
2091 Lesbian and Gay Men's Counseling Collective

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2500 Veterans' Benefits

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2671 Sexual Harassment Crisis Service
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2700 Dyslexic Student Organization
2680 Hillel
2350 How to Become a Recognized Student Organization (RSO)
2689 Office of Third World Affairs
2428 Outing Club
2690 People's Gay Alliance (PGA)
2355 Student Activities Office
1319 Student Government Association (SGA)
2362 Union Program Council (UPC)

and more!

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Administrative Intern, Administrative Assistant to Town Manager, and Budget Officer 1975-1978
Citizen Interview Committee for Town Manager Search, 1982
Member, Fort River School Building Committee
Member, lay subcommittee on housing appointed by Planning Board
Amherst League of Women Voters, Treasurer

I am committed to openness and fiscal responsibility in government. We have been able to maintain a stable tax levy in Amherst for several years. I would like to continue this while realistically planning for the future. Difficult decisions will have to be made and I am willing to work hard and share the responsibility.

CAST ONE OF YOUR TWO VOTES FOR SELECTMAN FOR JOAN GOLOWICH

VOTE TUESDAY, APRIL 10 — Noon to 8 p.m.

Committee to elect Joan Golowich, Norman Newell, Chairman, 160 Gray St., Amherst, MA 01002

Hypercurricula....

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place.

WMUA GENERAL STATION MEETING—WMUA will be having a general station meeting. Anyone interested in music, news, sports, promotions, women and Third World affairs is welcome to come. 7:30 pm 168 Campus Center

OUTING CLUB MEETING—Come see a slideshow about the Outing Clubbers who invaded the Everglades. See Outing Club board for room location. See you there. 7:00 pm

SERVICE FRATERNITY PLEDGE MEETING—Alpha Phi Omega, the campus service fraternity, invites all males to join them for this introductory meeting. Become a better person by helping others. Be a leader. Be a friend. Be of service. 7:00 pm 304 Student Union Building

WHEELER ART OPENING—*Divine Nature* by Cindy (Corronato) Clarkin will be opening in Wheeler and will run until April 13. Gallery hours are Sun-Thurs 7-11 pm. All are welcome. 3-5pm Wheeler Gallery

KOSHER FOR PASSOVER MEALS—Sign up for kosher for Passover meals in the Franklin D.C. Meal Ticket Office by April 10. Sign up also necessary for Passover seders on April 16 and 17 to be held in the Kosher D.C.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING—Topic: The Arab-Israeli Conflict in Maps with slide presentation. 7:30 pm Dukes Room, Student Union Building

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING— Dukes Room 6:00 pm Student Union Building

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO STUDY ABROAD—Important meeting for all students planning to study abroad for the 84-85 academic year or for Fall 1984 who expect to receive financial aid. Herter Hall 6th floor lounge 3:30 -4:30 pm

REPUBLICAN CLUB GENERAL MEETING—Hear Professor Tamas Azcel speak on his experiences as press secretary during the 1956 Hungarian revolt. Also hear about upcoming elections. 7:30 pm Campus Center 903

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING—Join us to organize around pornography. New members welcome! 4:30 pm Campus Center 165

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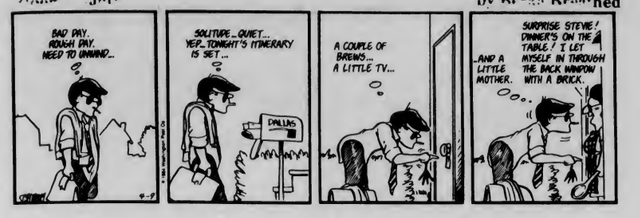
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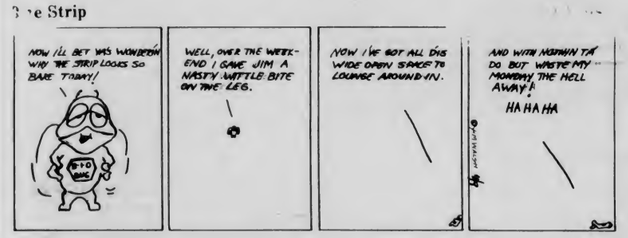


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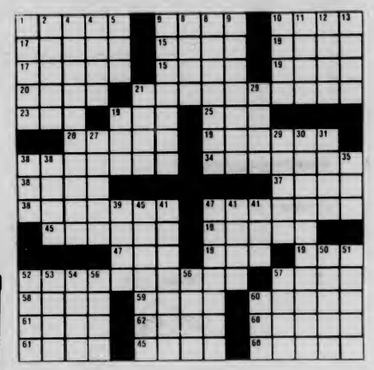
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Staff meeting Wednesday night in newsroom 7 p.m.

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Basics Lunch
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheeze Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

Weather

Today will be sunny and breezy, highs 45 to 50. Clear overnight, 25 to 30. Tuesday will be sunny in the 50's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	U	T		C	A	O	R	E		W	H	O
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★Men's Lacrosse

continued from page 12

out of the game with the flu, and was replaced by Gerry Byrne, who played an outstanding game marking one of Rutgers top attackmen, according to Garber.

"The defense was excellent. (Tommy) Aldrich played (Ken) Trabulsky and held him to one goal. You can't ask for much more than that. Their goalie John Naslonski (who stopped 10 shots) played very well and was a difference. Our defensive midfielders, Mark Stratton, Ted Spencer and Rick Zoerner also played really well," added Garber.

UMass will host Brown University, the defending New England champs, on Wednesday on Boyden Hill in the home opener, in what should be a big game.

"Our inter-squad scrimmages with them, show that they are a lot like Rutgers, so we will play the same type of game. People who like lacrosse should come down and see a good game," said Garber.

Bruins eliminated by Montreal

MONTREAL (AP) - It was a brutally real regular National Hockey season for the Montreal Canadians, but with a 5-0 victory on Saturday night, they eliminated Boston Bruins from the playoffs with perfection.

With rookie goalie Steve Penney backstopping them and their forwards and defensemen checking the Bruins to a virtual standstill, Montreal completed a three-game upset sweep of their best-of-five Adams Division semifinal.

It also ended a three-year string of first-round playoff frustration for the Canadians, who won a postseason series for the first time since 1980.

The Canadians had just finished a 35-40-5 season, 29 points behind first-place Boston, for their worst record in 33 years.

They plummetted into the playoffs, finishing with a six-game losing streak to face the Bruins, who had surged by the Buffalo Sabres into first place with a season-ending seven-game unbeaten string.

Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers said he knew Montreal would be tough to beat but didn't bank on them shutting down his team, particularly snipers Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson, so effectively.

"I never dreamed we'd play so badly tonight," he said, "And the odds on one player Tom Fergus scoring both goals, all the goals for your team in a series..."

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★Softball

continued from page 12

walks, and getting two strikeouts.

UMass couldn't get anything together despite four hits.

Miami won the game in the bottom of the seventh. Shelia Knowman singled and was moved to second on the bunt sacrifice by Laura Righer. Knowman stole second and proceeded to score on a long fly ball to left by Mimi Fly.

Janet Miller kept the game scoreless in the third making a great diving catch with two out, runners on first and third to keep the game 0-0.

PLAYOFF PICTURE- Rutgers played URI in a doubleheader and the results of that will be interesting to see. UMass best bet for a NCAA berth is to qualify for the Atlantic 10 championships and they have to beat out Rutgers or URI to do it. UMass plays URI on April 27 and split the season series 1-1 with Rutgers.

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Marty W. Happy Birthday 7 more days! Get psyched!! Love Anne

All we need is music - and any other help you can contribute. Earth Week, April 25 - May 1, would be a more festive celebration of our planet if more musicians could be arranged to perform. Suggestions, volunteers, questions? Call Eric 546-6971

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Sports

UM Baseball splits over weekend

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

One Strike. That's all that separated the University of Massachusetts baseball team from their third devastating defeat in two days at the hands of Atlantic 10 rival St. Joseph's yesterday at Lorden Field.

Scene: Bottom of the ninth inning. UMass trailing 7-6. Two outs. Runners on second and third. St. Joe's pitcher Sean Finnegan, a physical carbon copy of White Sox hurler LaMarr Hoyt, is looking to clinch a Hawk three-game sweep against UMass batter Tom Fabian.

If one had witnessed the previous days' happenings, then the ending to Sunday's game would have been simple to predict. This time, however, the good guys pulled it out as Fabian drilled a single to center field, delivering two runs and a much-needed UMass win that prevented the Minutemen from dropping to 0-6 in the Atlantic 10.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Tom Fabian slams the 2 run single that beat St. Joe's Sunday.

Saturday's doubleheader can be described, in a word, as wacky. Also frustrating. For UMass anyway, in particular pitcher Tony Presnal, who, in the bitter cold pitched superbly, in the opening game, striking out 10 and walking nary a Hawk batter. In five of the seven innings St. Joe's went down 1-2-3. Two pitches cost him the victory. Up 1-0 on a Bruce Kingman RBI single in the second, Presnal ran into trouble in the third, hitting a batter and allowing a single to Dave Parks. Lead-off Ed Berryman then picked on a Presnal fastball and clanged it off the scoreboard in left. Rocketed it is more like it.

UM bounced back in the bottom of the inning, scoring two runs without a hit, combining two walks, two errors, and a fielders choice. The Minutemen inched ahead 4-3 in the fifth, again without the benefit of a hit. Andy Connors walked, scampered to second on an arrant pickoff throw, went to third on a flyout, and scored on an error by third baseman Tim Koch, who botched a grounder by Todd Ezold.

The second Presnal bad pitch came in the sixth as James Moran followed a single by Chris Loschiavo with a long homer to right.

In the second game, UM snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Ahead 4-0 entering the seventh with Jim Knopf sailing along with a two-hitter, all hell broke loose as the Minutemen were buried alive under an avalanche of seven Hawk runs and six hits. After loading the bases on two walks and a single, Knopf was replaced by Matt Subocz, who uncharacteristically made like a firefighter in "Farenheit 451" by throwing kerosene on the fire. Facing only four batters, Subocz surrendered three singles and a sacrifice fly before giving way to John Martin, who was promptly rocked for a three-run homer by Moran.

UM gained the early lead by scoring a single run in the fourth (RBI single by Steve Messina), a two in the fifth (RBI double by Angelo Salustri, who was later walked home), and another in the sixth (Messina's RBI single).

Yesterday's game was a back-and-forth affair that featured four lead changes. With the contest tied 2-2, UM tallied single runs in the fourth (RBI single by Jack Bloise) and fifth (RBI double by Todd Comeau). St. Joe's erupted for three runs in the sixth, one coming on yet another HR by Moran, to take the lead. Singles runs by each team in the next four at-bats gave the Hawks a 7-6 lead, setting up Fabian's heroics in the ninth.

On Friday, UM got the weekend frolics off to a positive note, coasting past Boston College, 6-1, behind the pitching of Andy Clark and Steve Allard and the hitting of Todd Ezold (two-run single) and Jeff Cimini (solo HR).



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Tim Foster (10) is congratulated by his teammates as he scores the winning run in the UMass 8-7 win over St. Joseph's Sunday.

Women's lacrosse wins first of the season

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Victory number one for the University of Massachusetts Womens' Lacrosse team took all of fifty minutes of play in the young campaign. Possessing the calmness and coolness of seasoned veterans, the Gazelles defeated the University of New Hampshire who were ranked number one in New England, to prevail in the gusty winds of Nope field with a 10-9 victory.

"They kept their heads and knew what to do in the last few minutes," stated interim Head Coach Polly Keener. Keener leads the team while Head Coach Pam Hixon is away coaching the United States Olympic team.

The key figure in the waning minutes in the home opener was the player behind the mask and pads. UMass junior netminder Debbie DeJesus played exceptionally well turning away several point blank shots from the pesky Wildcat attackers.

The first twenty-five minutes of this contest were a totally different game than the second twenty-five minute stanza. At the six minute mark, UNH hopped out to a quick 1-0 lead on a goal by freshman Karen Geromini. Geromini tallied once again in less than a minute putting the Gazelles in a small hole. At 17:05, Susan Kosloski broke the goal line plane for UMass and the lead was cut to one.

The Wildcats rebounded with two more goals as the lead stretched to 4-1. The Wildcats were picking apart the UMass zone defense. In the final ten minutes of the half, UMass began to emerge from their rut. Two unassisted goals from Linda Haytayan and Mary Scott, coupled with Pam Moryl's two tallies, deadlocked the score at fives as the half ended.

With less than one minute gone in half number two, UNH forward Amy Walsh had two golden opportunities but was shut down by DeJesus. Suddenly the Gazelles started performing like a well oiled machine. UMass was playing somewhat of a 'new found' defense and offense. On the defensive side, they played a tough zone but also pressured the ball, causing inopportune passes from the Wildcats.

Offensively, UMass played a controlled game in the second half, and at 23:22 Haytayan gave UMass the lead they would never relinquish.

UMass has a week to work out the kinks in their game, until they head to Harvard next weekend for two games. The Gazelles face Harvard on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday afternoon, and on Tuesday, they'll be back at NOPE to face Boston College.

Gorillas fall to Rutgers

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Although the score was not indicate of their play, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team did drop their first game of the season, Saturday, to sixth ranked Rutgers University, 8-4 in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

"It was a great game with two good teams going at it. The kids played a good, hard, tough game. Their effort was a super - 100 percent, but their execution was only about 60 percent," said Coach Dick Garber.

Rutgers jumped out ahead early, building a 3-0 lead by the 5:53 mark of the first quarter. Greg Fisk came back 25 seconds later to score off of a Bubba Sandford pass to make it 3-1. Perry Seale scored an unassisted goal to cut the lead to 3-2 at the 8:01 mark to end the scoring for the quarter. Unfortunately, for The Gorillas, that would be as close as they would come to The Scarlet Knights.

At that point of the game, it was still up for grabs. But it was Rutgers that capatilized on their scoring chances. They came out strong in the second quarter and scored three goals (two within nine seconds) to pull out to a comfortable 6-2 margin, before Sandford scored the first of his two goals on the afternoon to close the score to 6-3 at halftime.

Rutgers scored the only goal of the third quarter to make it 7-3. Sandford once again responded with a goal, as he was set up by Mike Fiorini for the second straight time to close the score to 7-4 with 10:30 remaining in the game.

But, Rutgers scored one more time to make it 8-4, and UMass frustration was shown as a good opportunity at an empty net sailed over the top of the net and off the field.

Gerry Moreau once again started in goal for the Gorillas and played well making 13 saves. He was replaced by Benny Strokes for the last four and a half minutes of the game. Defender Barry Cain had to be taken

continued on page 11

Softball hitting is weak ; UMass drops two close ones

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It has long been said that great pitching can carry a team. But even a team that features super pitching needs hitting. Ask the Baltimore Orioles or the University of Massachusetts softball team.

The Minutewomen lost two close games on Saturday to drop their record to 10-7. They lost to Atlantic 10 rival Rutgers 2-1 and to Miami of Ohio 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

In the Rutgers game, UMass gave up six hits while only gathering in three. Against Miami, UMass outhit the Ohioans 4-3.

"I was pleased with everything except our hitting," Head Coach Elaine Sortino said. "We have to get more than a run for our pitchers."

Both games were ones that keep you on the edge of your seat said Sortino, and were played in very cold weather with wind gusts roaring all over the field.

In the first game, UMass fell behind to Rutgers 1-0 in the fourth after a double, a wild pitch, a walk and a single.

UMass evened up the score in the fourth as centerfielder Tina Coffin led off with a single that was misplayed and the senior stretched it out into a double.

Allyson Rioux, who had three hits on the day (two in the Rutgers game) singled up the middle and the game was tied.

However in the fifth, Lynn Stockley (5-5) with a full count on Pat Adorna, walked in the winning run with the bases loaded. Stockley had four walks and four strikeouts.

UMass had a chance to tie it up in the seventh after Rioux singled and Robin Read got on base with a error. But the two were stranded there as the game ended.

Against Miami of Ohio, Cathy Ford tossed a good game allowing three hits, three

continued on page 11

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 50 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, April 10, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

POUND BOUND — A University of Massachusetts Police officer apprehends two canine culprits who were observed harassing a roller skater yesterday near the campus pond.

State regents' committee backs $167 tuition hike

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Finance Committee of the state Board of Regents of higher education endorsed a proposal by a 4-1 vote yesterday to raise tuition at the University of Massachusetts by 15 percent.

Students will pay an additional $167 a year to attend UMass should the new plan gain the approval of the regents, who will vote on the issue April 18.

UMass students on the Student Government Association's (SGA) Public Policy Committee protested the proposed increase at a 90 minute hearing yesterday in Boston, saying they could not afford it.

"I know I speak for the others (on the committee) when I say that an increase of 15 percent will make the university inaccessible to students in lower middle class and lower class situations," said SGA co-president Rick Patrick.

Students are being joined by UMass President David C. Knapp in their opposition to the hike. Both Knapp and the students will present their opinions to the legislature at the Statehouse on Thursday.

Members of the UMass Board of Trustees have also voiced concern about the tuition raise.

"The regents are interested in closing the disparity between some of the segments of the higher education system and bringing into the state an estimated $14 million," said Estelle Shanley, a spokeswoman for Higher Education Chancellor John Duff.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed budget for 1984-85 includes about $15 million in higher tuition.

Should the plan be approved, the Boston and Amherst campuses of the University will see tuition rise from the current $1,129 to $1,296. Tuition will cover 25.8 percent of the cost of education, compared to the current 22.4 percent students pay.

The increase would make UMass the only major institution in the New England area to raise tuition by double digit figures. The university would remain the second cheapest, next to the Universtiy of Connecticut, of the six New England state universities.

The tuition plan limits increases to 15 percent a year. Thus a school such as UMass, which is well under the 33 percent ceiling, could face major increases next year.

Proponents of the hike claim that increased scholarship money and tuition will help needy students in dealing with the higher bills.

"That's not true," countered Patrick. "The average tuition waiver here (at UMass) is only $360, and that's not enough. That scholarship money will effect only a small percentage of students."

Fran Pheeney, chair of the Public Policy Committee, "will lead the charge against this plan," Patrick said.

"Fran, myself and Jim (Keller, who is also co-president of the SGA) will be planning to get students up to Boston on Thursday, writing letters, and lobbying representatives," Patrick said. "Something has to be done."

Students on ballot today

By LARRY BOUCHIE
and DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will be well represented today in the Amherst town elections as several students will be running for town meeting member positions, while other residents will be running for nine town offices.

Voters go to the polls today between noon and 8 p.m. to elect town meeting members for all precincts, including two that encompass University residential areas.

Precinct three is composed mainly of the Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast and Sylvan residential areas. The Southwest residential area makes up most of precinct four.

UMass students are on the ballot for precinct three and the Student Government Association (SGA) president's office is encouraging students to vote for five other write-in candidates in that precinct.

Paul E. Iarrobino and Lori Rocchio, both UMass students, are on the ballot for one year terms in precinct three.

Students Paul Howling, John Kenney, Courtland Cline, Steven Shuster and Reuven Michael Carlyle are running as write-ins.

In precinct four, Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) campus coordinator Richard McClintlock is running for a one-year term and student Geoffrey A. Feller is running for a two-year position.

Iarrobino said that "rent control is the most pressing issue," Rocchio said that by becoming a town meeting member she "can represent student interests and those that are important to everyone."

"Those of us who are registered to vote in our town have a responsibility to see we are represented in our community," said SGA co-president Rick Patrick.

For the town offices the only contested positions are on the Amherst Board of Selectmen. Three candidates, incumbent Richard Minear, current finance committee chair Joan Golowich and Charles Ferguson are running for two spots.

"The turnout will be low because there aren't too many contests on the ballot," town clerk Estelle Matusko said.

Matusko said most of the 16,205 registered voters in Amherst are more concerned with the state and national elections than with the town elections. Last year only 26 percent of the electorate turned out.

Open town moderator, school committee, library trustee and redevelopment authority positions are each being sought by only one candidate.

"Students should vote and express their concern about creating an open and positive communication between themselves and other Amherst residents," said Carlyle.

Amherst residents can vote in the following locations:

Precinct 1 — North Congregational Church; Precinct 2 — North Fire Station; Precinct 3 — Lutheran Church; Precinct 4 & 5 — Bangs Community Center; Precinct 6 — Fort River School; Precinct 7 — Crocker Farm School; Precinct 8 — Munson Library.

UMass honors program is a 'college within a college'

BY VICKY A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

For the past several years honors programs nation-wide have been trying to increase and improve enrollment. The Universisty of Massachusetts Honors Program has done both and is now "booming," according to its director.

The program has left the "Roman-toga concept of honors," said Director Linda Lockwood, describing previous years when honors students consisted mostly of juniors and seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We don't want to be a clubhouse," she said, "we want to be a cosmopolitan, university-wide program...and an integrated four-year experience."

Since Lockwood began directing the program two years ago, the number of honors students has increased to 400 from 200, and Lockwood expects a further increase. It's growing, she said, "maybe too fast."

The Honors Program has developed special interest housing on the Orchard Hill Residential Area. The fifth and sixth floors of Field-Grayson are designated as honors housing and have a higher density of honors students than any other dormitory at UMass, Lockwood said.

The Honors program offers students a "college within a college," Lockwood said, noting that students are offered individualized curriculum counseling as well as the comaraderie of a small group of individuals.

Honors classes are limited to 20 students each and range from regular classroom courses to colloquia, to independent studies. These courses are open to all university students.

The honors program incorporates departmental honors courses as well as a wide range taught voluntarily by professors from various departments. "I am heartened by the support (of faculty)," Lockwood said.

Career data on honors graduates, however, is currently "dismally incomplete," she said. "Recognition shouldn't be the primary goal. I give the credentiality the soft-sell, and I give the process of being an honors student the hard-sell."

Lockwood begins recruitment for the four-year program by sending mailings to eligible incoming students each year. To be eligible, first-year students must have minimum SAT scores of 1150 and rank in the top 15 percent of their class.

Inside:

Women and the Presidential election ..... p. 3
Questioning turn-styles ..... p. 5
Netmen blanked by B.C. ..... p. 12

"Your conscience is the measure of the honesty of your selfishness. Listen to it carefully."
— Richard Bach

Nummo News will not print this week, but will have a special edition for next Tuesday.

Correction

It was omitted from Friday's story on Stanford Professor Robert Hesse that his visit was sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson Society.

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Digest *by The Associated Press*

Satellite repair crew plans second attempt

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Short on maneuvering fuel but given a "high probability of success," Challenger's orbiting repairmen will try again today to tow the slowly turning Solar Max satellite into the shuttle cargo bay to be fixed.

The shuttle would be in position to latch on to Solar Max beginning at 8:11 a.m. EST and "it may be another half orbit before we actually achieve capture," said flight director John Cox. Challenger circles the Earth every 93 minutes at its height of nearly 300 miles.

Thanks to brains and computer technology, the satellite — twisting and tumbling after rescue attempts failed Sunday — was making only one turn every 12 minutes in one direction, with a slight wobble.

At that rate, said Cox, astronaut Terry Hart will have four to five minutes on each turn to guide the shuttle arm to a pin on the side of the satellite and lock it on.

Mystery cloud baffles trans-Pacific jet crew

NEW YORK - A Japan Air Lines cargo plane, and possibly another airliner, went through a "suspicious-looking cloud" over the Pacific Ocean yesterday, an airline spokesman said. He said the JAL plane was checked for radioactivity at the pilot's request, but none was found.

Morris Simoncelli, a JAL spokesman in New York, said the pilot of JAL Flight 36, from Tokyo to Los Angeles via Anchorage, radioed ahead to Anchorage that the plane had gone through the cloud one hour out of Tokyo.

"He thought maybe it was an atomic cloud or a nuclear cloud, and asked to be checked out with the scanning equipment they have at Elmendorf," the military base outside Anchorage, Simoncelli said.

He said the plane would have landed at Elmendorf rather than at the main Anchorage airport, but a KLM flight had put down at Elmendorf for the same reason.

A call to KLM was referred to spokeswoman Margaret Stickney, but she was at a meeting. A secretary said she would return the call later.

The JAL plane "was scanned and checked and was not radioactive," Simoncelli said. "The flight will continue."

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Police arrest noisy partyers, meter thief over weekend

By BOB BURGESS
TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Five University of Massachusetts women were arrested Saturday for disturbing the peace while hosting a party in their Brittany Manor apartment, Amherst police said yesterday.

According to police, the women were asked by a police officer to turn their stereo down at about 2:30 a.m. The officer stayed in the area for a short time, and "music and noise" resumed. At about 3:07 a.m. the officer returned to the apartment with the shift commander and the arrests were made.

University of Massachusetts police reported that a reel-to-reel tape recorder valued at $1,500 and a combination tuner and amplifier valued at $500 were stolen from a room in Patterson dormitory between 2:05 a.m. and 2:10 a.m. Saturday.

In other UMass reports, the window of a car parked behind the school of education building was smashed and a camera, a Walkman cassette player with headphones, and cassette tapes were stolen. The incident, which took place sometime Saturday night, is still under investigation, police said.

A 19-year-old resident of John F. Kennedy dormitory was arrested and charged with stealing a parking meter and breaking it with an ax in his room early Sunday morning.

A 21-year-old UMass student was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to use care in turning and driving without an inspection sticker after he knocked down a granite light post at the corner of Sunset Avenue and Massachusetts Avenue police said. The student, also a resident of Kennedy, was arrested at 12:57 a.m. Friday.

Amherst police said that a 23-year-old Springfield man was arraigned yesterday in district court following his arrest Sunday for breaking and entering and larceny of more than $100 at Hampshire College. According to the police the man was caught going into a dormitory room by college police.

A 21-year-old UMass student was arrested Saturday at 1:15 a.m. for shoplifting at Price Chopper supermarket on University Drive, police said. Police reported that he had stolen two steaks valued at $5 apiece.

An assault and battery was reported to police Saturday by a UMass woman. Police said she claimed she was grabbed from behind near The Sub on East Pleasant Street in Amherst and knocked to the ground. She had a bruise on her right arm, police said. The incident is under investigation.

Police said a 31-year-old Puffton Village resident was arrested after reports of an auto striking several parked cars on Chestnut Street.

An officer making a routine check of the area saw a vehicle at the intersection of Belchertown Road and College Street which fit the description of the one involved in the accidents. Police arrested the man in Colonial Village, charging him with driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

A larceny was reported Sunday night by a Riverglade resident who said his car was broken into. About $420 in property was stolen, police said.



Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais and Andy Heller

TO BE YOUNG AGAIN — Rebecca (above) takes some time to rest after a busy day of kite flying. Little Tiffany (below) waits for her mother to finish shopping at Atkins Fruit Bowl.



Smith professors: Reagan's policies harmful to women

ByREBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON- The Reagan Administration's economic, social and judicial policies have hurt lower class women the most according to Smith College professors speaking at a teach-in on women's issues last night.

Phillip Green, a government professor and Michael Cotter, an economics professor said women's issues could be divided into issues that affect women because they are disproportionately represented in the ranks of the poor, and issues that concern women as a group separate from men.

"Reagan administration policies have benefited economically, women who make over $50,000 per year, about 6 to 7 percent of the women in the United States," said Green.

The social realities of divorced and deserted women whose husbands fail to make child support payments are ignored, Green said.

"Reagan is not a tightwad," Green said, "he has taken money away from programs which primarily help women, like aid to families with dependent children, welfare and foodstamps."

The money has been redirected to the military, which is capital intensive rather than labor intensive and almost exclusively employs men, Cotter said.

On the judicial level, the Reagan administration is trying to overturn the decision of the Washington State Supreme Court which ordered that the state government retroactively pay money owed to women employees under comparable worth standards, Green said.

"If comparable worth were taken seriously," Cotter said, "we would have a minor social revolution."

Cotter said comparable worth would help to change the patriarchal system that oppresses women by paying them "abysmally low wages" for jobs which require a lot of education and dedication.

"If it were illegal to exploit women, then you would find that there would be plenty of productive things to do," Cotter said.

Reagan favors laissez-faire open market economics because it justifies "the hold of the wealthy and powerful over the bases of their wealth and power," Cotter said.

Reproductive rights are under great danger, especially if President Reagan is re-elected, both agreed. If re-elected, Reagan could appoint enough right-to-life Supreme Court judges to overturn Roe v. Wade and once again criminalize abortion.

"When I was in college a great deal of money and time was spent and illness caused, in obtaining illegal abortions," Green said.

The teach-in was the first in a series sponsored by the Smith College Student Goverment Association as part of "Issues '84" week. The series continues tomorrow with a teach-in on education at 4:15 and one on the arms race on Wednesday, also at Smith.

Author Schlesinger to speak in SUB

Pulitzer Prize winning author Arthur M. Schlesinger will speak on "The State of American Politics to Come" at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Schlesinger is a well-known historian of the Kennedy family. His book "A Thousand Days" won the Pulitzer for his account of the John F. Kennedy presidency and "Robert Kennedy and His Times" won the 1979 National Book Award for its story on RFK's political career.

From 1961-63 he served as special assistant for Latin American affairs under President Kennedy.

He is currently working on the fourth volume of "The Age of Roosevelt" and won another Pulitzer for his book "Age of Jackson" in 1946.

A summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University, Schlesinger is now an Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at the City University of New York. He taught previously at Harvard and Princeton.

Schlesinger has been awarded 14 honorary degrees and is considered one of the foremost historians on the country. The lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, is free and open to the public.

—PETER ABRAHAM

Dealing with communication problems

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students who have speech and hearing problems may not be aware that they have such problems, said the director of the UMass Communication Disorders Clinic.

G. Patrick Nerbonne, chairman of the Department of Communication Disorders and director of the clinic, said "that a University of this size has many students with speech, language, and hearing problems.

"Because the University doesn't screen incoming freshmen for any of these problems, students may not know that they have disorders," Nerbonne said. "We (the clinic) should be seeing a lot more students than we are," he said.

The free communication Disorders Clinic, which is separate from the department, recently received its third five-year accreditation from the state, Nerbonne said.

The clinic opened in 1959 and the accreditation process began about 12 years ago. The UMass clinic has been accredited for the last 10 years.

"Getting accredited is a very rigorous process and the standards are high," Nerbonne said. "Being accredited says that the clinic meets these standards. It ensures at least a minimum quality of service to the client."

Nerbonne said the clinic serves a "broad spectrum" of people from very young children to the elderly, including students from UMass and all of Western New England.

Supervised graduate students and professionals, certified staff and faculty work in the clinic, Nerbonne said.

To become certified one must have a minimum of a Masters degree, take a written test, and spend some time working in the clinic.

UMass STPEC major found dead in apartment

A University of Massachusetts student died in his home in Northampton Wednesday, according to Northampton police.

Northampton police said Peter M. Haynes, a senior Social Thought and Political Economy major, was found dead in his apartment.

Haynes, 24, was a transfer student from Suny-Oswego College in New York.

He was from Norwich New York.

Louise Brown, coordinator of STPEC, said Haynes was a "kind, intelligent person. He was gentle, a real super guy."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'MORE TAXPAYER MONEY TO FIGHT FOR FREEDOM? WHY, SURE — FOR A MOMENT I THOUGHT YOU WERE A TERRORIST.'

Questions of political ethics

As we get more involved in this year's Presidential election, perhaps it's not irrelevant to ask if the last such election was free of wrongdoing. It's no secret that the 1980 Reagan/Bush campaign consciously used material stolen (or otherwise obtained) from the Carter Campaign. Ed Meese has said he doesn't recall memos and letters pertaining to that material in his files. Last summer, White House aide James A. Baker, III said he received material from CIA Director William Casey; Casey was adamant: he wouldn't touch such stuff "with a ten-foot pole." A low-level campaigner from 1980 testified before a Congressional committee for over 14 hours, saying he was told by Baker aides to make copies of material derived from Casey. The Justice Department did not find any "evidence" of wrongdoing. Democrat Daniel Albosta's report surely didn't ruffle too many feathers. So the public was and is supposed to believe the whole affair was some "inadvertent" affair, an insignificant if degrading blunder.

Thomas Pitoniak

But in reality, the whole affair stinks — a Washington-sized stench. According to a column by John Hess, which appeared in the March, 23 *Springfield Union*, the letter which follows is among the documents studied by the Justice Department. The letter, dated April 2, 1980, is from Representative Eldon Rudd of Arizona to President Ronald Reagan, "'the original Jimmy Carter staff source and all material herein are so well documented, indexed and put together that it is totally self-explanatory.'" According to Hess, the margin contained this note: "'Ed-here is the material on J.C.'s campaign promises. Will you have someone do an answer to Eldon...sign letter-Ron.'"

I seriously doubt that any columnist would fabricate such a letter. Assuming, then, that such letters and memos have already been scrutinized, a nationwide cover-up existing at this moment is very probable. It seems that the only suckers who have yet to be told are we, the noninfluential of this country. Remember how close Ed Meese came to being nominated. Remember Watt, Burford, Thayer, Aucter, Casey, and all the true indicators of this Administration's priorities. All, according to Reagan, were "cleared."

If Reagan knew about the "source" and its benefits he must surely have violated Federal laws. According to the January, 1980 Federal Election Campaign Laws, Title 2, Chapter 14, Subch. 1, rule 441h (Fraudulent Misrepresentation): "No person who is a candidate for Federal office or an employee or agent of such a candidate shall (1) Fraudulently misrepresent himself or any committee or organization under his control as speaking or writing or otherwise acting for or on behalf of any other candidate or policial party or employee or agent thereof on a matter which is damaging to such other candidate or political party or employee or agent thereof; or (2) Willfully and knowingly participate in or conspire to participate in *any* plan or design to violate paragraph h(1) of this section."

This law helps guard against such fraud as the Nixon-sponsored "Fags for McGovern" ploys in 1972. If we consider sensitive campaign material damaging, the Debategate scandal from the bottom up seems illegal. The Carter materials were indeed damaging; their release destroying any hope for a fair debate, by giving Reagan time and the means to prepare for some debate with specific targets in mind.

Furthermore, unless some Reagan devotee misrepresented his or herself, or unless the materials were robbed, we would have to assume some Carter supporter knowingly gave them away to the "unknowing" Reagan followers. Even then, could one call the source a real supporter? In any case, we are not being told the true story. The media are avoiding it like the plague; perhaps the Meese investigation will answer some of these very disturbing questions. Maybe then the truth will be impossible to contain.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *columnist*

Another side of of inequality

In light of all the vociferousness with which feminists expouse their views, it is a wonder they have existed on this campus with such myopia to men's feelings. Yes, we men have feelings also, which like women's feelings, are violated umpteen times every day. Logically, feminists *should* be more than feminists – they should extend their awareness to become humanists, recognizing injustices committed against both women *and* men. We do, however, realize the difficulty for women to understand the following injustice to men precisely because they are not men. We comprehend this obstacle and subsequently do not hold it entirely against feminists and non-feminists.

Robinson M. Laport
Dan Goldstein

The blatant injustices to men concerns the use of turn-styles in various places on campus, e.g. the Hatch, The Tower Library, etc. Because most men have penises, they are constantly reminded of this by these turn-styles. This is a clear violation of our right not to be made overly concious of our genitalia. Do you women have any idea what it is like to walk through a spiked and rotating hunk of metal or a swinging metal arm, that is aimed directly at the family jewels. No! Imagine turn-styles constructed at the breast level?

To help us understand the immense, but hidden, significance of turn-styles, it is instructive to summon perhaps the greatest turn-stylist ever — Sigmund Freud. As you probably know, Freud discovered that repression often generates even more desire to do that which is being repressed. You are all familiar with families in which strict parents give rise to rebellious, decadent off-spring. The child may, for example, want to play in the forest, while the parent demand that he study. In time, the child will internalize the parents' demand in such a way that he will repress his urge to play in the forest. But if the parents are too severe in their demanding, the child will rebel by playing in the forest even more than he would have without any parental restriction. We shall see that this principle of repression operates in the case of the turn-styles.

By debarring the ease with which men enter buildings (erected for our mental growth), snack bars and watering holes, these turn-styles give rise to a rebellious genital entry. As we shall observe, this rebellious act, though only momentary, leaves lasting residue — that is, a stained position towards women and academics. For example, we males desire to enter the libraries to enlarge our minds; yet these repressive turn-styles unconciously redirect our attention from academics to sex, and in particular to its repression; thus we all the more fervantly thrust our way in with manful fowardness. Thereinto, we unconsciously desire to violate the intellectual posture which the libraries uphold. How does this whole thing come to a head? Well, the result is that in the library we hold our books upside-down and study women.

In the case of entering the Hatch through the repressive rotating turn-tyles, you may find a high demand for such items as "Fat Franks," and bagels with cream cheese. We feel that these food orders aggravate sexism towards both males and females.

Is the erection of turn-styles a callous disregard for men's feelings and a catalyst for hyper-sexual activity? We think so. TURN-STYLES ARE SEXIST!!!

Robinson M. Laport and Dan Goldstein are UMass students

Letters

The serious side of caffeine

To the Editor,

We were truly angered by Elizabeth Luciano's April 5 editorial, "A World Without Caffeine? Never." It represented only one side of the argument and included absolutely no facts on the effects of caffeine on the human body.

Yes, caffeine, as most people are aware, is a stimulant, but there is a lot more to its effects than that "get-up-and-go" feeling Ms. Luciano speaks of. Caffeine moves through the body via the blood system and attaches itself to receptor sites in the brain, making a hormone-like substance that controls brain chemicals (Adenosine) useless. Other effects of caffeine intake include: increased production of urine as well as stomach acids, and an increase in heart rate and blood pressure.

If these physiological effects are not enough to make you think about your own caffeine consumption, maybe some of the possible risks of caffeine intake will make you take notice (and less caffeine). Various groups claim caffeine may cause Cancer of the panereas, fibrocystic breast disease, and some birth defects. Although the laboratory evidence for caffeine's connection with cancer and breast disease have yet to be proved, a study done by the Food and Drug Administration concluded that "caffeine, when fed to pregnant rats, caused birth defects and delayed skeletal development in their offspring." Although it is true that humans are not rats, scientists frequently use rats as subjects in drug studies in order to generalize their findings to humans and other animals.

People who are used to drinking several cups of coffee may suffer from increased anxiety and muscle tension a few hours after their last intake of caffeine. Anyone who drinks the equivalent of five or more cups of coffee a day can go through withdrawl, with such symptoms as headache, irritability and sluggishness. In addition, "caffeinism", excess consumption of caffeine, may produce chronic caffeine intoxication, otherwise known as "coffee nerves". Symptoms include: restlessness, disturbed sleep, irritation of the stomach, diarrhea and heart palpatations. Caffeine has also been proven to be mildly addicting.

In light of this information, we say that decaffeinated products are not pointless; indeed, they give people a necessary choice. We too "pat the backs" of those manufacturers who support decaffeinated products. These companies, such as Coca-Cola, are not putting anyone out, as they continue to produce both decaffeinated as well as caffeinated sodas, at no extra cost to the consumer. So, hats off to Coke, for giving caffeine conscious people a taste of "The Real Thing"!

Madlyn Newman
Jennifer Weikert
Amherst

Honors for honors students

To the Editor,

We, the Executive Board of the Honors Student Association, feel that we were badly misrepresented in the article in last Thursday's *Collegian* about the establishment of our organization. In the first place, to clarify things, we have had RSO status for several weeks and are not associated with the National Honor Society, a high school organization only, in any way.

We regret that the *Collegian* reporter received the impression that we are critical of the University Honors Program. We realize that that program has limited resources and can not make the kind of commitment to promoting contact between honors students on a primarily social basis that we, an organization run by and for students, feel is one of our duties to make. Promoting contact between honors students is one of the three main objectives of our group.

The second objective, by means of input into the Honors Program, is to involve honors students in decisions affecting them academically.

Thirdly, we are trying to promote group attendance by honors students at academic, cultural, and social events that might interest them — an example given was a day trip to New York City.

We believe that with the help of more honors students who are looking to make the "honors"experience something more, this organization will work. Students interested can contact the Honors Office in Machmer.

Brian P. Kettler
HSA Treasur

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Arts

A killer in crimson

DEATH OF A HARVARD FRESHMAN
By Victoria Silver
Bantam Books, 232 pages, $3.50

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

I apologize in advance for this review. *Death of a Harvard Freshman* does not deserve the space it will take to attack it. This book will be sold in grocery stores and bus terminal giftshops. It is not literature. As long as publishers send us this crap (and nothing else) I shall continue to read and review it. But I refuse to take it seriously.

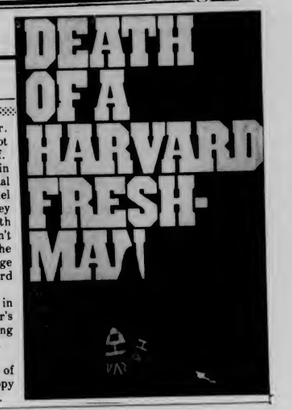
Death of Harvard Freshman is actually about two dead freshmen, a half dozen live ones, and a professor or two. The author is a recent Radcliffe grad who decided to set her first novel in Cambridge, the home of her venerated alma mater. The plot (usually a rather significant feature in a mystery novel) is highly contrived and skimpy. Silver tries to make up for this lack of substance with lots and lots of Harvard-speed atmosphere—goopy frosting on a flat cake. And if Cambridge memorabilia doesn't thrill you, there are loads of racial, ethnic, and sexual stereotypes to keep you entertained.

Perhaps I should explain. Do you really want to hear this? Okay. Russell Bernard, a charming black Catholic bisexual, is found floating in the Charles one November morning. He has been killed in a suspiciously Rasputin-like manner—stabbed, shot, and drowned. His untimely and bizarre end leads his friend and classmate Lauren Adler (proud New Jersey JAP) into an investigation. Lauren and her best friend Michael (gay preppie Boston Brahmin) sleuth around Harvard Yard in search of his killer.

Of course they solve the murder, but not before another classmate gets bumped off. This is costing Harvard about $78,000.00 in tuition lost, so you'd think somebody official would get upset. But Lauren and Michael are unaided in their investigation. They grill various stereotypical classmates with so little finesse that it's a wonder they don't get killed themselves. If I were the murderer, I would have caught on by page 46. So much for the genius of Harvard students.

I'm sorry, I'll put my sour grapes back in the drawer now. Just because the author's father probably owns the publishing company doesn't mean anything. Necessarily.

Death of a Harvard Freshman has lots of sex, drugs, and "intrigue." It's also sloppy and poorly written. I predict a bestseller.



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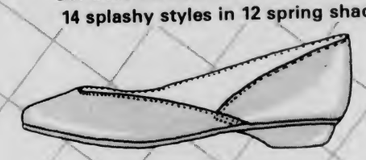
NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE
21 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-3810
Trek - Fuji - Univega - Campagnolo
Suntour and others
Racing, Touring, and Commuting accessories

TUESDAY
TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
9 till 11
with
music by
RACK-A-DISC
9 til 1 NO COVER
THE PUB
15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

CAREER NIGHT
ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT
Wednesday. April 11
8 P.M.
Campus Center 163

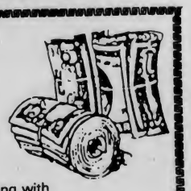
Alumni will discuss
their careers
and answer questions
about yours
Sponsored by the Alumni Association
and the
University Placement Office

We're Ready for Spring!
Our best collection ever of "fun flats."
14 splashy styles in 12 spring shades.



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MAKE MONEY IN COLLEGE



Earn $185 to $475+ weekly, working with MCL and Associates. We have a lot of part-time and full-time positions available in your area. We are a small, yet rapidly expanding marketing research firm based in the New York Metropolitan area. For complete details and an application, please send a stamped self-addressed envelope to MCL and Associates. Post Office Box 579. Ithaca, New York. 14851.

You are cordially invited to attend
CAREER NIGHT
for
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Tuesday, April 10 at 8:00 P.M.
at
Campus Center, Room 163
Several Psych. Dept. alumni/ae will be on hand
to discuss graduate school and career opportunities for pyschology majors.

Sponsored by
UMass Placement Service
Alumni Office
Department of Psychology

For more information contact:
Psychology Advising Office
Tobin 403
545-0377

Wine and Cheese to follow

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Ever ask yourself why you never speak up in class or why you are nervous every time you try? Come to the WLP meeting. The semester is only half-over. We need you. 5:30 p.m., SU415.

CERRF MEETING — Join or visit the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom. 4:00 p.m., CC902.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Spring concert and Elvis will be discussed. New members always welcome. 6:00 p.m., CC101.

AL-ANON — Are you affected by another person's drinking? Meeting every Tues. at 8:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant St., downstairs, across from the Newman Center. 8:00 p.m., First Baptist Church.

SPEAKER—POLICE CHIEF DONALD MAIA — The Amherst Police Chief will discuss policy and strategy decisions of his department. Question and answer session to follow. All students and faculty are welcome. 1:00 p.m., SOM 108.

VETERANS SERVICE ORGANIZATION — There will be a meeting in the Hatch today to discuss upcoming events. All interested students welcome. 5:00 p.m., Hatch.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing project. Drop in, no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont Dorm.

Easter Sunday Buffet
featuring
a festive buffet
which includes
Steamship Round
Seafood
Special Salad Bar
and many other selections
from 11:30 am to 3:30 pm
$8.95 Adults
$4.50 Children
Please call us today and
reserve a special table for
your entire family at
549-6000 extension 639.
TOP of the CAMPUS
Restaurant & Lounge
11th FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER UMASS

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
American Heritage Arts Celebration
April 8-28, 1984

Murray Lewis Dance Company
"GLITTERING VIRTUOSITY" -N.Y. TIMES
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 8PM
TICKETS: $10, $8, $6

Boston Symphony Orchestra
with Seiji Ozawa
TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 8PM
TICKETS: $17, $15, $13

THE CONCORD STRING QUARTET
"AN ASTONISHING LEVEL OF ENERGY AND INTENSITY" -THE BOSTON GLOBE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 8PM
TICKETS: $5

Showcase of Jazz
Johnny Griffin and his quartet
Chico Freeman and his quintet
with a special guest appearance by
Max Roach and his quartet
FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 8PM
TICKETS: $9, $7, $5

Five-College Students Half-Price. Tickets Available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, DATATIX Outlets and Springfield Civic Center Call (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

RT. 47 SUNDERLAND
You must be 18 to enter
Open 'til 2
665-4937
24 Hour Taped Message
The rusty nail Inn PROUDLY PRESENTS

Wed. April 11th
BONNIE RAIT
$10.00 in advance,
$11.00 at the door

Thurs. April 12th
THE RADIATORS
1960's Rock & Roll
Bring any size mug, we'll fill it for 25¢ till the kegs run out $1.00 cover

Fri. April 13th
GRAND RE-OPENING
Half Price on All Drinks
THE FOOLS and THE RADIATORS
no cover

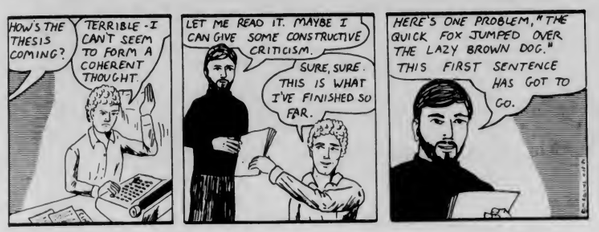
Sat. April 14th
NRBQ
$6.50 cover

Coming:
Fri. April 20th THE STOMPERS $6.50 cover
Sat. April 21st TALKING DRUMS $6.00 cover
Tix available Wednesdays in the Campus Center

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



The Strip — Tom Wals



Shaggy — O.T. Derringer



FRED BAKER — By T.A.D



Off Campus — By Sullivan & Gilbert



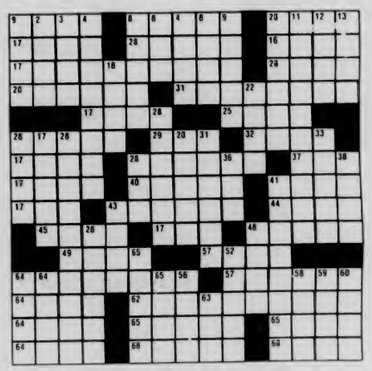
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Hit show of today
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63 Compass letters



Staff meeting Wednesday night in newsroom 7 p.m.

Topics to be discussed:
- Constitution Revisions
- Elections

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Breakfast Pie

DINNER
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Spaghetti
with Garden Vegetables

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom
Fondue Bake
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Weather

Windy today with occasional rain or snow east, cloudy west, highs 40 to 50. Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, a chance of showers east portion, lows 25 to 35, highs tomorrow 50 to 55.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	A	T	T	S	A	T	S	T	A	A	M	O	T	T	N
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L	A	W	N	M	O	W	E	R	S	E	W	E	R
M	I	N	I	S	T	E	R	E	D	E	S	T	I	N	E	D
			S	T	A	R	E	S		V	I	E	U	P
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E	L	I	N	S		S	T	A	G	E	I	S		E	Y	R	E

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Price Chopper SUPERMARKETS

you save more...

This week we'll give you your first $1.00 toward your shopping needs. Just bring in the $1.00 off coupon below and your student ID card and you'll start saving more.



Price Chopper SUPERMARKETS

$1off with this coupon

This coupon and student I.D. card is redeemable for $1 off the purchase of $10.00 or more. Alcohol, cigarettes & Tobacco products are excluded from this offer.

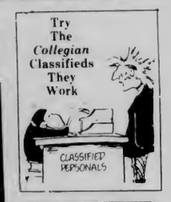
1 per customer Good thru April 29, 1984.



Winter in May

An Earth Celebration with
The Paul Winter Consort
Tuesday, May 1, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Tickets available from Datatix and Satelite Box Offices
On Sale April 10, 1984
For info. call F.A.C. Box Office at
545-2511

JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place
TONIGHT
TUESDAY
2 for 1
til midnight!



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Rt. 63, No Amherst
549-2880

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT NEEDED

Desperate - need 2-3 bdrm apt for Fall 84 will take in summer - Puffton Townehouse or Brandywine - Susan 546-8348

AUDIO

New JVC 40 watt receiver w/5 band graphic equalizer $225. New 3 way Pioneer speakers w/frequency equalizer and 12" woofer $200. call Scott at 546-5451

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Ford van. Excellent engine. Runs great. $800. Ross - 256-8728

81 BMW 320i excellent condition 19700 mi alloy wheels alpine stereo A/C call eves 253-3009

1974 Dart slant 6, dependable, many new parts, asking 600$, 549-3798

75 Dodge Colt selling for parts - $175 new head cylinder for info call Lisa 546-8513

Toyota Celica 72 Runs fantastic Very reliable car $450 256-0909 6-8 pm

CAPE COD

Seagull Beach West Yarmouth Large house 6 bedrooms sleeps 8 1 ½ bath 700 per person per season 253-7436

One female roommate for summer rental near West Yarmouth call 546-5347/546-7629

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

Balloon Delivery by Clowns: Birthdays, all occasions; juggling, songs & more reasonable rates, call 586-4256

FOR RENT

Two bedroom apartment in Southwood furnished, available June 1st with fall option 427 utilities included call Benjamin 256-6081

2 bedroom apt in duplex house available June 1 665-7148

One bedroom available in Brandywine Apt call Jill 665-2469

4 bedroom apt 2 bthrms nice location Rt 9 Amherst summer sublet w/fall option call for details Bob, Gareth, Alex 253-5798

Two bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option $370 utilities included Cliffside - Sunderland - bus route call evenings 665-8313

Available now 1 bedrm apt on bus route Mill Hollow Amherst tel. 549-3700

FOR SALE

Computer Terminals for sale DEC VT55 video terminals with hard copy output excellent condition $500 or best offer 549-6994

Elvis Tickets! Front row seats best offer. Call now 256-0924

Camera Canon F1 w/35mm wide angle lens must sell best offer Tom 546-6147

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

Set of keys with Minnie Mouse keychain call 546-5846

HELP WANTED

Sunday School and Hebrew Teachers needed at the Amherst Jewish Community, for fall 1984. Also needed music teacher & bar mitzvah tutors. Call 549-0223

The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

OVERSEAS JOBS. . .Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mer, CA 92625

Simple Harmonica Lessons for 7 yr. old in exchange for professional typing 253-7553

Amherst Leisure Services & Supplemental Education Department will be hiring tennis, swim, T-ball and Adventure Playground staff. Salary range $3.35-$5.00 per hour. Apply by 4:30 pm. April 26, 1984 to the Office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Amherst, MA 01002. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs. wk., $3.35 hr. For more details call Stacy Roach - 545-0341 Pick-up applications in rm 420 SUB Application deadline April 17, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE.

INSTRUCTIONS

Needed Tutor Accounting 221 call 6-5508

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Mini-mouse keychain with three keys on April 4 call 546-5511

4/3 Class ring - 1981. Fram. Nrth. silver w/blue stone. Lost near Boyden Tennis Crts. or Van Meter. Reward. If found please call 546-1145

Lost in Morrill light blue bamboo umbrella its a birthday presnt reward 584-9205

MOTORCYCLES

81 Yamaha SX400 special exc. cond. 2800 miles just tuned $1000 Al 549-6934

PERSONALS

Kathy I love you

Attention Marketing & Accounting Majors consulting pos. available. Earn experience and credits that count. Contact the Economic Development Office 409 SUB 545-2167 applications due FridAY 4/13.

Open Rush Delte Zete Sorority 11 Phillips Street Tuesday April 10 5:30 Wednesday April 11 5:30 call for info 549-6823

Toni Happy 20! Here's looking at you kid ILY SJD

Reach out and TUCK someone Sign up for Tuck In Service Monday April 9 to Wednesday April 11 Campus Center Copncourse

Babe Just want to say that I love you, and thank you for being a great friend. Your personal bartender and masseuse

Contact lenses replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. Optical Sciences $20. each. Dr Spencer University Drive 256-8561

Jeanne S. - Happy Birthday! Here's to lots of fun and dirty stuff tonite! Can you deal?! Love and kisses, L & L, 2116!

Lots of love and welcome boosies for **MEESHU Love MEESHEESHU**

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

Rochester. Preferably Thursday night April 12. Morning Friday 13. Call Heidi 546-5158

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted roundtrip to Washington DC or North Carolina for the long weekend April 12-16 call soon! Anytime 546-8086 Doug

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apt in Presidential take over lease in June call eves 549-4185

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Room available in two bedroom Brandywine apartment for fall. Quiet, non-smoking only. Call 549-7858 evenings

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

START PLANNING NOW

Puffton summer sublet right near entrance on bus route ½ mi to campus 2 bedroom furnished comfortable June -August 1984 tel 549-4079

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurent - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Townehouse apt sumer sublet reasonable call soon for info 549-5531

For couple or single - 2 rooms in house near center of town, on bus route - private bath, entrance with kitchen and laundry facilities 185 mo Chris or John 256-8249

2 bdrm apt Amherst Center fall option 549-7874

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment, summer sublet, close to campus, $400-month furnished, 549-4136

Summer - roomy Amherst house with yard near town, on bus route call after 5 PM 256-1268

Two rooms in house. One minute to campus, five minutes to town walking. Washer/dryer + 200+ electric. June 1 -August 31. Dan or Jackie 549-6041

Available for summer: furnished efficiency on Route 9. $205.00 monthly. Call 323-6769 after 7 PM

Female roommates wanted for a single and double in Townhouse June 1 - Sept 1 Kim 549-5848

2 bedroom Brandywine apt available for summer sublet 6/1 - 9/1 rent is negotiable call 549-5951

USED STEREO EQUIPMENT

Onkyo Amp; Hitachi Tape Deck. great cond. all $120.00 call Sandy 549-5686

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

WANTED TO RENT

One or two bedroom apt in Puffton $50 reward Jennifer 546-8070

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton will take over summer lease call Jim 546-4445

Apartment May 25-28. Prefer Swiss or Colonial Village area. Call evenings 253-2948

Rolling Green or other area 1 bedroom apartment. Will take over summer. Doug 253-9610

Puffton Presidential Brandywine 2 bedroom will take for summer call 6-5508

HELP - Looking for apartment in Puffton Brandywine area. Will be well rewarded call Kim 546-4736

Sports

Salustri leads the baseball team with defense

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

Whenever the University of Massachusetts baseball team takes the field, there is one element of their game they can usually count on to be strong - the work of their shortstop.

Angelo Salustri will see to that.

The 20-year-old junior from Swampscott, Mass. is now into his second full year as the Minuteman starter and he continues to impress those around him with his work in the pivot.

But notoriety is really nothing new to Salustri. He first began to gain notice back home playing for Swampscott High School and the Swampscott Babe Ruth teams. While in high school, Salustri was named to the regional all-star teams in both his junior and senior years. When the high school season was done he would continue to impress while playing Babe Ruth ball, where he was chosen an all-star three years in a row.

In 1981, the summer before he came to UMass, Salustri led his Swampscott team to the state chamionship and on the the New England tournament. There they advanced to the finals until bowing to the tournaments host team, Stamford, Connecticut.

In choosing to come to UMass to play ball, the Minutemen won his services over other prominent baseball programs including the University of Maine and Eckerd College in Florida.

"When I came here to visit I liked it a lot and I also knew a guy who sort of talked me into coming here," says Salustri.

UMass Head Coach Dick Bergquist has nothing but high praise when evaluating his starting shortstop. In fact he considers Salustri one of the top college shortstops in the area.

"Angelo is an excellent defensive shortstop, his range is good and his mechanics in fielding ground balls are very good," said Bergquist. "Offensively I think he has a great deal of potential and he could be a good power hitter, which is unique for a shortstop," he says.

Salustri feels that good pitching is the key to theUMass season and he is confident that the staff will get it together despite their disappointing showing at the recent New Mexico tournament, which opened the UMass season.

Salustri quickly dismisses the idea of any specific personal goals for the 1984 season. He just wants to continue to improve his game.

"I want to do better than I did last year, I'd like to hit better and play the field better," he says. Angelo Salustri, he is just one of the key members on a promising UMass baseball team.

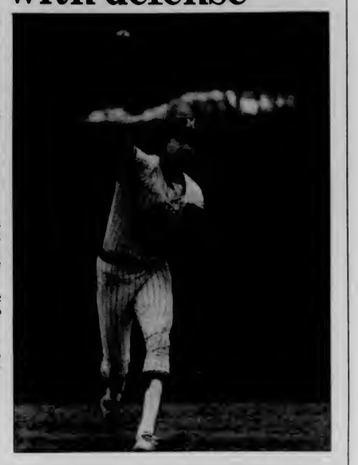


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

20-year-old University of Massachusetts junior Angelo Salystri (right) solidifies the baseball team with his fine defensive abilities at shortstop and some timely hitting. Here he is seen in action last season fielding a routine grounder while easily throwing out the batter.

Netmen shutout by B.C.

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

If you were to pit the Boston College football team against the University of Massachusetts' football team, it wouldn't take Jimmy the Greek to figure out that Doug Flutie and friends would win that matchup.

Put the UMass and B.C. basketball teams up against one another and even John Hempel wouldn't help much.

Put the B.C. tennis team, complete with their ten indoor courts and five matches already under their belts, against the UMass tennis team, which has only had five practices due to bad weather and the indecision over naming a new coach and it won't take Bud Collins to predict the outcome of their match on Saturday.

The netmen were shut out 9-0 by the Eagles, as they managed to send only two of the nine matches to the third and deciding set.

Third singles player March Weinstein took the first set from Jim Garazenti 6-4 before dropping the next two 6-3 and 7-5, while the first doubles duo of Steve Jordan and Wayne Peterson fell to Luis Nunez and Carlos Silva 6-7 6-3 6-4.

In other matches, Jordan (first) lost to Nunez 7-5 6-3, Peterson (second) lost to Silva 6-4 6-1, Earl Small (fourth) fell to Brian Burtnick 6-3 6-3, Barry Katz (fifth) was defeated by Brian Conklin 6-3 6-3, and Andy Pazmany (sixth) lost to Tom Curran 6-1 6-1.

In the other doubles matches, Garazenti and Curran beat Weinstein and John DeKlerk 6-1 7-6, and Conklin and Burtnick defeated John Somerstein and Paul Zaretsky 7-6 6-1.

UMass Coach Manny Roberts said that his team played very well despite all the circumstances involved, and that the B.C. match was probably their toughest of the season.

The netmen open their home schedule today at 3 p.m. against Holy Cross. Until then, UMass sports fans can at least be happy that the Minutemen don't play B.C. in football or basketball.

Women's tennis also falls victim to tough B.C. squad

By STEFANIE SCHMALL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team attempted to even out their 1-2 record Saturday but instead fell hard to a tough Boston College team by a score of 7-2.

The BC match marked the beginning of regular season play for the team, the first three matches part of preseason action down in North Carolina.

Despite an unimpressive 2-8 finish in the fall, the team, under the direction of Pat Stewart, is confident that they will have a good season.

"I think we'll definitely play better than we did in the fall. That's what happened last year," said tri-captain Maureen Hanlon, referring to last spring's 7-4 finish which was preceded by a fall record similar to this year's.

UM's top three single's players were swept by BC with ease. First singles Liz Sullivan lost 6-3, 6-1, but admitted that she wasn't too surprised. "They're just too good. We didn't really expect to win."

Chris Frazier (#2) and Anne Tauger (#3) lost by scores of 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1, respectively. Frazier returned to the lineup after sitting out in the fall with an injury.

Frazier and Sullivan were more successful in their doubles matches, Liz and partner Diana Biagioli (#1 doubles) won by a score of 6-2, 6-4, while Frazier and Pat Sullivan (#3 doubles) won 6-3, 6-3. BC slightly defeated the #2 team of Hanlon and Jillian Nesgos in the first set by a score of 7-6, but easily captured the match with a 6-2 win in the second set.

Last week's match against UConn has been rescheduled for April 16 due to a rain cancellation. Their next match will be against Springfield on Wednesday.

"We should beat them, we beat them in the fall," said Liz Sullivan matter-of-factly.

Men's crew team wallops Wesleyan in every race

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Stafff

MIDDLETOWN — The Connecticut River, due to recent heavy rains was swollen up 715 feet higher than usual, and throughout the day 20 workmen, piling up sandbags, struggled to keep the Harborpark restaurant, located adjacent to the Wesleyan docks, from being swamped.

While the restaurant was temporarily saved, Wesleyan University wasn't so lucky as they were swept, not by the river, but by the University of Massachusetts men's crew team, who defeated them in each and every race last Sunday.

The junior varsity eight started things off by beating the Wesleyan by a good length and a half. The freshmen eight continued the devastation with a gutsy neck-and-neck race and an eventual exciting one foot margin of victory. Then it was the varsity eight's turn. They didn't disappoint.

"We stuck to our race plan," said Larry Floyd, who rows in the seventh seat of the UMass varsity shell. "We broke even off the line, stayed even the first 500 meters, then did our damage in the middle 1000."

During the last 500 meters of the race a chant of "UMass, UMass," arose from fans and teammates on the docks, drowning out the Wesleyan rooters and a bent, white-haired old man with a megaphone who yelled "Row....Row!" as he had done every race as soon as the shells could be glimpsed. The UMass varsity eight finished strong, beating Wesleyan's boat by five seconds.

"It was a smarter, more controlled race," said coach Dave Kumlin, comparing the varsity's performance this week to last week's loss to BU. "The conditions of the water made the races a lot faster today. With flatter water we'll be able to get a better indication of how fast we really are."

They better be *real* fast, as this Saturday, April 14 starting at 10:00 a.m. they will face Temple, last year's National Champions, in their first home race of the season. If the weather's warm a large, festive crowd is sure to be on hand. If you want to be among them take Route 9 past the malls, towards Northampton. Take a left immediately before the bridge at the Sportsman's Marina sign. And there you are.

Dartmouth overpowers track

by M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

This year's edition of the University of Massachusetts men's outdoor track promises to be an exciting albeit predictable one.

There were no major surprises as host UMass bowed Saturday, 57-106, to powerful Dartmouth College.

The Minutemen managed to grab six individual firsts, led by sophomore Ferde Adaboe, who was tops in both the long jump and triple jump.

Rawle Crichlow also had a fine day, racing away with first in the 220 (22.6), and second in the 100 (11.1), just one-tenth of a second behind the leader.

"The meet was a pretty good indication of what kind of team we have," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "We're weak in the jumps and throwing events except for a few individuals. Both teams had fairly good days. Dartmouth simply has much more depth."

Other highlights for the Minutemen:

Sophomore Kyler Foster's winning javelin toss of 194-plus feet.

Brian Osborne's victory in the 400-yd. spring (48.95).

John Keelan, first in the 880 (1:52.9).

The action was only a tune-up for one of the most exciting weekends of the season, this Saturday's UMass Relays. Details Friday.

Rangers and Islanders battle it out

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Washington, Edmonton, Quebec, Montreal, Calgary and St. Louis have all advanced to the quarterfinals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs by defeating division opponents, but probably one of the better playoff series is taking place early this year.

While Chicago and Minnesota slug it out for Midwest supremacy, the Rangers and Islanders are fighting it out in their annual Battle of New York, which sometimes turns out to be the highlight of post season action, even if you're not from New York.

The rivalry is becoming a classic struggle as both teams pull out all stops to fight for victory, which in the past five years has eventually meant a trip to the Stanley Cup Finals.

Although I like and admire the Islanders for their determination and tradition, I am a diehard Rangers fan, who would like nothing better than to see the Rangers get a crack at the rest of the league, which the Islanders have little difficulty with, once they get past the Rangers. The winner of tonight's game advances, and though I'll root all the way for the Rangers, the Isles seem too tough at home.

Rally Against Tuition Policy at Noon Outside the SUB

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Arthur Schlesinger at the SUB: "The absence of public interest leads to a corruptive, sleezy and self-ritualistic government."

Pulitzer winner says foreign policy is weak

Condemns Reagan as incompetent

By ROBIN MANDEL
Collegian Staff

Historian Arthur Schlesinger denounced President Ronald Reagan as a mindless and incompetent leader last night in a speech to an audience of 500 people at the University of Massachusetts.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author emphasized America's need for a change in her foreign political strategy, attributing this need for innovation to a disillusioned and discontented American public due to Reagan's conservative foreign policy.

Schlesinger, who has served as special assistant for Latin American affairs under John F. Kennedy's administration, said that Reagan's decision to escape the jurisdiction of the World Court is a foolish act.

His policies of Latin American intervention, his continuous hostile feelings towards the Soviet Union, and his mixed-up policy concerning Lebanon are not only causing much dissatisfaction among the European nations, he continued.

"Our strongest allies, England and France, have lost so much respect for us and see us as a weakened nation," he said.

According to Schlesinger, the American public is beginning to realize that commercial ethics and private interests should not be involved in the present administration.

"The absence of public interest," he said, "leads to a corruptive, sleezy and self-ritualistic government."

At a press conference earlier in the day, Schlesinger criticized Reagan's policies as definite threats to our secure and reputable position in the international political arena. Reagan considers himself as an embodiment of American patriotism. But the fact is that when the chips are down, Reagan screws up, he stated.

Schlesinger said Senator Gary Hart could win the Presidential bid if Reagan does not revise his foreign policies. If he can not succeed in revitalizing the excitement and interest in American political life, Hart could be the best candidate to do so, he said.

"Hart has a quality of being able to arouse enthusiasm, appeal to the younger generation and the female population and the Reagan administration finds themselves continuously being thwarted by his relentless energy and hard-line determinism," Schlesinger said.

BOG members want profitable TOC

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Correspondent

The Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) would like to see the Top of the Campus (TOC) restaurant at the University of Massachusetts either make a profit or vacate their space for some other establishment, according to several members.

"The TOC restaurant is not a money maker, no one knows its there and it could do better," said BOG Vendor Coordinator Bob Abele.

Abele said the restaurant is geared more for conferences and not the public. "We want to see the response. Maybe we'll worry food services a little."

BOG member Brad Jacobs said he didn't think the administration would support such a move, but said, "it's up to the students to make this happen."

"The TOC is more of a social service," said Kenneth Whittaker, a student supervisor for the restaurant. "We're not here to lose money, we're here to have the TOC accessible to students and faculty," he said.

However, BOG treasurer Jeremiah Quill said that the restaurant lost $51,691 from the start of the fiscal year, June 1, 1983 through February 1984. Quill said one option in improving this situation may be to open the TOC up to student groups for private functions, such as semi-formals.

"It has historically lost money but in recent years losses have been less," said Campus Center business manager Mohammed Idrees.

He said midway through fiscal year 1981, the restaurant lost $88,447; midway through 1982 it lost $82,244 and midway through 1983 it lost $64,684. "There has been a tremendous improvement," Idrees said.

Food services manager for the Campus Center, Dick Ellis, said he didn't know anything about the proposal but said, "We've put a lot of effort into the program and we're hoping for a day when the restaurant breaks even."

Survey to evaluate UMass life

What are students thinking ?

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

3,400 University of Massachusetts students will be part of a random sample this week as a campus organization conducts its yearly survey that evaluates "the UMass experience."

The Cycles Survey "is done to see how students feel about UMass life" which is conducted through the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office, Director William Weitzer said.

Weitzer said the survey's task is to serve as a tool for research and evaluation. "It's to help improve student life."

"The survey tells us in broad and general terms what students are thinking. We can relate satisfaction or dissatisfaction to a number of different measures," he said.

After data is collected, a report is written which is distributed to different channels of the administration. Presentations are also given and questions from different departments are answered, Weitzer said.

Karl Beeler, assistant director of the office said the survey allows for "a way students can feel they have input in a university this large."

"We can help dispel some myths about UMass. Some people are so sure about the typical student and they're wrong or they may be right. The survey verifies this," he said.

Weitzer said he could not disclose any of the past information gathered on how students feel about UMass because "it may cause student responses to have bias and ruin 10 years of data."

"This is the tenth year the survey has been conducted. If we say how the average student feels about a certain issue, it may cause those who are filling out the questionnaire now to adhere to the norm," he explained.

Out of the 70 questions, most ask about whether students are satisfied with their overall academic experience. Students are also asked how they feel about social life, housing experience, and academic and personal services.

Weitzer said data gathered in the past reveals on an overall basis if seniors are happier than freshmen, if on campus housing is perferred to off and also shows the number of students who are not satisfied and transfer to a different school. From open-end questions on the survey, "we can see what students think could improve their experience."

"We have a cooperative with the five college area where we compare UMass responses to Smith or Hampshire Colleges, Weitzer said.

Of the 3,400 surveys sent, the response rate is 50 percent which Weitzer says is "an okay response rate."

"The survey doesn't serve as a vote. It's influential in our thinking where we would contact that agency if that is where the dissatisfaction is," Weitzer said.

Beeler said, "we spend alot of time on the survey and it's easy to answer and return. Not all schools do this but it helps us get a profile on students. It's broad but it helps."

Inside:

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Andy Gordon reviews the Oscars . . . p. 9

"Western civilization is particularly vulnerable at this moment, for our material abundance has brought us neither peace of mind nor serenity of spirit."

— Martin Luther King

Mondale takes Penn; leads democrats at race midway

PHILADELPHIA (AP)–Walter Mondale claimed a "very strong win" over a fading Gary Hart in the Pennsylvania primary last night as he moved to take control of the Democratic presidential race at its midway point.

The television networks all projected that Mondale had won, and handily. In the early count, he had 50 percent of the vote to 42 percent for Hart.

A Mondale victory would ratify earlier industrial state results in Illinois and New York—and leave Hart even further behind in the competition for national nominating delegates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson apparently was winning in Philadelphia and hoped for a strong third-place showing statewide that would underscore his still-increasing clout within the party.

Mondale claimed victory and said, "I'm encouraged to believe that what I have been saying about where I would take the country, the differences as the public perceives them, is helping me gain momentum toward the nomination."

He called it "a very strong win."

CBS News said its poll of voters as they left the election places indicated Mondale trailed Jackson in Philadelphia and Hart in its suburbs, but led elsewhere.

The returns, from 7 percent of the state's 9,560 precincts, were:

Mondale, 39,456 or 50 percent.
Hart, 33,327, 42 percent.
Jackson, 5,175, 7 percent.

Minor candidates shared the remainder of the vote with several Democratic dropouts. President Reagan ran unopposed in the Republican primary.

According to the network exit polls, Mondale expanded his traditional Democratic labor and blue-collar constituency and began for the first time to cut into the young urban professional "yuppie" support that had carried Hart to earlier primary victories.

And while Hart had been emphasizing in campaign speeches that he was the more likely candidate to defeat President Reagan in November, respondents in the NBC News poll picked Mondale as the stronger candidate against Reagan by a 2-1 ratio.

Woman's jobs growing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women now hold nearly one-third of the nation's management jobs and have significantly raised their representation in many other occupations, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

A new analysis of employment figures comparing 1970 and 1980 found women increasing from 38 percent of the labor force to 42.6 percent.

But their share of many previously male-dominated jobs increased much more sharply than that growth would indicate.

Women, for example, comprised 17.1 percent of the nation's judges in 1980, up from 6.1 percent a decade earlier. And their representation among lawyers rose from 4.9 percent to 13.8 percent.

The new study compiled by the Census Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics found women holding 30.5 percent of the nation's executive, administrative and managerial positions in 1980.

Senate opposes CIA funding to Nicaraguan ports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a non-binding resolution yesterday 84-12 calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years. Nicaragua has appealed the mining issue to the World Court.

The resolution adopted by the Senate reads: "It is the sense of Congress that no funds heretofore or hereafter appropriated in any act of Congress shall be obligated or expanded for the purpose of planning, executing or supporting the mining of the ports or territorial waters of Nicaragua."

Its adoption made it part of a pending tax bill, which if passed would be sent to the Democrat-controlled House for action.

Last week's vote in the Senate was taken before most members of Congress had heard that the CIA was assisting in the mining of Nicaraguan waters, a move reportedly intended to disrupt arms shipments by the leftist Nicaraguan government to insurgents in El Salvador.

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Collegian photo by Katie Watters

ARTISTIC REFLECTION — Ron Art draws flashy nature paintings under a mirror yesterday in the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

UMass reps react to pending tuition hike

Students ready to protest

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The tuition increase recently approved by the finance committee of the Massachusetts Board of Regents is facing increased opposition from both students and administrators at the two University of Massachusetts campuses.

A rally will be held at noon today on the steps of the student union building at the Amherst campus to protest the 15 percent hike for in-state students, and on Thursday University of Massachusetts president David C. Knapp is expected to voice his disapproval for the increase at a legislative public hearing at the Statehouse in Boston.

The finance committee, despite protests from students and administration officials at a Monday meeting, voted 4-1 to approve the tuition increase.

"Knapp, UMass-Boston chancellor Robert Corrigan, other representatives, and many students will speak against the tuition increase on Thursday," said Student Government Association (SGA) public policy committee chair Fran Pheeney of the Amherst campus.

UMass-Amherst chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has indicated he is in favor of an increase, but not of 15 percent. He will not speak at the meeting Thursday.

Under the proposal, in-state undergraduate students will pay $167 more a year; out-of-state undergraduates will pay close to $300 more; in-state graduate students will see a $222 hike and the hardest hit will be out-of-state graduates who will pay $384 more a year.

At the rally today, students will be encouraged to write letters to state representatives indicating their opposition. So far the public policy committee has sent out over 2,000 letters with the drive continuing until Thursday in front of The Hatch in the Campus Center.

SGA co-presidents Rick Patrick and Jim Keller will speak at the rally along with Pheeney.

"Combing the increase in tuition with the expected $80 increase in mandatory fees means that many lower and lower-middle income students will not be able to afford to come here," Pheeney said .

"Dr. Knapp was fantastic in his testimony Monday and with his support, along with the support of state representatives, maybe something will happen," she said.

The collected regents are scheduled to vote on the matter this Tuesday and, should it pass, it will be attached to their budget to go before the state legislature. That body has never voted against the regents' budget.

"We're hoping that legilative opposition will make a difference," Pheeney said. Amherst state senator John Olver and representative James Collins, both Democrats, spoke against the proposal at Monday's meeting and will speak again tomorrow. Senator Gerald D'Amico, the chair of the senate's education committee, will also voice a negative opinion about the hike.

A letter to selected alumni and the parents of in-state undergraduate students will also help, according to Pheeney, but it still comes down to the vote of the regents, most of whom are former Gov. Edward J. King's appointees.

The regents elected not to raise tuition last year and are seen by Pheeney as "trying to get it all back at once."

"This makes the school a difficult choice for incoming freshmen who aren't financially well-off," she said.

"Our statements at the meeting Tuesday changed the vote of one of the regents, Edward Sullivan," Pheeney said. "And hopefully we can influence the entire board."

Senate shuns tuition raise

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate claimed "unreasonable" last night the 15 percent proposed tuition hike endorsed by the Board of Regents Finance Committee Monday.

The senate's motion also stated that the increase "will make a college education unaffordable to those in lower income brackets."

The proposed increase is part of a plan to raise tuition yearly until students pay one third of the total cost of their education. Tuition now covers about 22 percent of that total cost.

Most senators agreed that tuition would have to be raised for some time to reach one third of the total education bill, because of rising yearly costs, and that this action could pit students against faculty and administrators' pay raises, and any other action which would raise educational costs. One estimate said that, after correcting for these variables, tuition could increase about 60 percent over what it is now.

According to senate President Sanjiv Dugal, UMass tuition is within the highest 10 percent of other state land grant colleges, and Massachusetts is ahead of only New Jersey and New Hampshire in the percentage of state budget money allocated to higher education.

"The more needy students won't have access to this college. That's what it amounts to," Dugal said.

The senate will send a telegram expressing its disapproval to the Board of Regents who will vote on the increase April 18.

Duffey sees plan's merit

By JOHN KENNEY
Collegian Staff

In light of the recent decision by the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education to implement a tuition policy, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey yesterday said he supported the increases but said there should also be an increase in levels of financial aid.

"I believe there is a need for an increase in tuition if we are to continue our high standards. I would, however, rather see the increase at 10 or 12 percent, and the overall student input around 30 (percent)," Duffey said.

"There is no reason, with the present administration in Washington, that financial aid will increase. And certainly the future of federal funding is in doubt," he said.

The March 13 decision by the Regents calls for a student contribution of 33 percent in the overall cost of education. This will be achieved by tuition increases of as much as 15 percent a year.

The chancellor laid down what he referred to as "four important points on public higher education."

—"Public colleges and universities cannot be both free or cheap and be high quality. Therefore, I chose quality.

—Public institutions need strong support from the state as a basic investment.

—A system of aid from state and federal government must give students a freedom of choice. Every student with the assertiveness and eligibility deserves a chance for an education and, if there is need, they should receive loans and grants, both state and federal.

—Tuition at state colleges and universities should be adjusted in accordance with inflation."

Megabucks winner: just incredibly pleased

BRAINTREE, MASS. (AP) - After days of speculation, the third winner of last week's $9 million Megabucks jackpot claimed his booty yesterday saying that he plans to use his $3 million to buy a vacation home in Florida.

Oza H. Millette, a 71-year-old retired truck driver from Quinebaug, Conn., said he didn't come forward sooner because he and his wife, Viola, were house hunting in Melbourne, a retirement community on Florida's Treasure Coast.

Millette, called "Henry" by his family, said one of his four sons called him in Florida Sunday to tell him he had won Megabucks. The next day, he and his wife put a binder on a house they had previously thought was out of their price range.

"They are just incredibly pleased," said lottery spokesman David Ellis. "They said that now they don't have to sell their motor home in Connecticut to buy their house in Florida.

"They told me that now they can have winter and summer homes with plenty of room for their children and four grandchildren," Ellis added.

Millette, who used to work for Hemenway Transport Co., bought his ticket in Webster, a suburb of Worcester just over the Connecticut border.

Two other winners of the $9,018,670 jackpot collected their first checks early in the week.

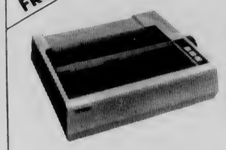
Michael Hall, a 36-year-old truck driver from Spencer, and Albert Somes, a department store assistant manager from Beverly both selected the winning combination of 2-4-11-17-26-35.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

The spiral staircase on the Amherst College observatory roof as seen from below.

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Length: 5 minutes
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Black Affairs



After an hour long private conversation with Jesse Jackson John Glenn said that he has finally found the courage to reveal the fact that he is only four and one-half feet tall.

Glenn went on to state that "the voters will not be influenced by my actual stature."

H.S. students visit UMass

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A panel on academic cultural and social life at the University of Massachusetts, a lecture on the challenges for excellence and a tour of the campus highlighted the day for 65 Third World high school students from the Boston Metropolitan area Monday. Their visit was part of a recruitment program the University has with the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc. (METCO) in Boston.

METCO was founded in 1968 and incorporated in 1976 by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A private, non private organization serving 38 suburbian communities and three thousand students, the council's objective is to "provide integrate public school education for urban blacks and other minorities in racial imbalance schools in Boston by placing them in Suburbian schools," said Rudolph Jones, assistant director of undergraduate admissions.

He added the council provides a learning experience and a closer understanding between urban and suburbian parents and other citizens in the metropolitan area.

Jones said out of the 38 communities in the council, 26 graduated 202 students in 1982. In seven other communities, he said, 100 percent of their students enrolled in college. Student's high school average is 75 per cent, an average higher than most high schools, he said.

The recruitment program attempted to expose them to the "ambiance of the university environment with the objective of encouraging them to take the challenge of a post secondary education," Jones said.

This exposure, Jones said, will in turn make students speak glowly to others about their experience at the University.

Mecko Lewis a Swamscoot High sophomore said the student's panel was helpful in bridgening the gaps and dispelling the myths she had about college. She said UMass is a good academic school, but she said she hasn't yet had the chance to see many other schools.

Jones said this was the student's second visit to the University and the first time METCO counselors accompany students.

Conference brings together Civil Rights leaders

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A national conference at Jackson State University in Mississippi last week brought together people who were actively involved in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of the 1964 Summer Project and the life and times of Fannie Lou Hamer.

Participants in the conference included Civil Right activists Robert Walker, Edwin King, Willie Peacock, Barbara Watkins, Margaret Walker Alexander among others who shared their personal involvement in the struggle for civil rights and justice to a group of students from Jackson State and students from a Five College seminar on Civil Rights taught by James Baldwin at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference discussed such topics as race relations in Mississippi before the modern day civil Rights Movement, the making of the 1964 Summer Project, the cultural undergirding of the movement and Fannie Lou Hamer and the Mississippi movement, among others.

The summer project, a joint effort to educate and encourage blacks to register to vote cannot be discussed without mentioning Hamer's contributions.

Hamer's link to the movement started when she rose from the plantation she worked for for exercising her right to vote. A sharecropper's daughter with limited education, Hamer said in 1968, "lots of people...have a long background in Civil Rights. I didn't know what to do and I could do is rebel in the only away I could...I was rebelling in the only ways I knew how to rebel. I just steady hoped for a chance that I could really lash out, and say what I had to say about what was going on in Mississippi; and I finally got the chance in '62."

However, Hamer did not rise to national prominence until 1964. Then she made a testimony of an attack made on her life by Mississippi police officers before the Credentials Committee at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

Her testimony, viewed by the entire nation, revealed the brutality of life in the South, opening doors for blacks to express their oppressing and devastating conditions. Also the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party was given renewed credence as a legitimate delegation from that state and two of its members were seated at large in the convention.

Often described by many as a "small incredible woman," Hamer became the chief spokeswoman of the Mississippi movement and the spiritual leader of the Freedom Democratic Party.

The making of the 1964 Summer Project

By JUDIE WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

A need for the change in tactics in the ongoing struggle for civil rights of blacks in Mississippi sparked the development of the 1964 Summer Project, according to the consensus reached at a panel discussion about the making of the project.

The summer project was a coordinated effort on the part of the Student nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality, the NAACO and the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), said Jessie Morris, panel moderator.

Its purpose was to focus national public attention on Mississippi and to increase outside support from private individuals and to bring pressure to bear on the federal government to change its policies to provide blacks a greater measure of strength, Morris said.

The Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), a representative body of 14 different voter registration leagues in Mississippi, gave the final okay for the Summer Project.

Edwin King, a leader in the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), said one of the goals the Student nonviolent Coordinating Committee had been to register blacks so they could vote in the 1964 elections. But he said increasingly violent white resistance had terrorized the people and demoralized SNCC workers. "The movement was burning out...movement people were worn out mentally, physically, and spiritually, but the people said 'we are ready' " he said.

The seeds of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) emerged in 1963 from a device called the challenge ballot, casted in the event of registration error, he said.

He added, the difficulties SNCC confronted caused funding from the voter education project to be cut off. Out of the 880,000-9,000 blacks who attempted to register to vote only 12,000 succeeded because of unconstitutional barriers, he said.

Willie Peacock, former field secretary of SNCC, said the first voter registration efforts tried to bring blacks to the electoral process. He added, blacks needed to be educated to run a government which in itself had revolutionary implications because of the self-perpetuance of white state and local administrations.

Announcements

A spring Minority Law Day Program will be held at Western New England College of Law in Springfield Saturday April 14 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program will hold workshops on what do lawyers do? How to choose a law school, mock law class and how to do well on the LSAT. Students interested should contact the Office of Third World Affairs at 545-2517. Registration deadline is Friday April 13.

John Widemen, author of several novels and a collection of interrelated stories will speak on Wednesday April 18, at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the School of Management.

Wideman will be speaking on America and the ethnic experience. The theme of Wideman's novels is the Black experience in America but the subject is taken through rich and varied transformations.

A Rhodes Scholar graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, he is a Professor of English at the University of Wyoming. He has also taught at Howard University and the University of Pennsylvania, where he directed the Afro-American studies program.

The Duke Ellington Committee proudly presents the 7th annual Solos & Duos series at the University of Massachusetts. The Solos & Duos series has traditionally been an exciting chance to personally experience the talents of fine Jazz musicians in the comfortable atmosphere of the Cape Cod lounge at UMass. This year we bring you vibraphonist Jay Hoggard on April 20, and pianist Valerie Capers on April 28. Both shows begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Jay Hoggard has been voted the number one vibraphonist for three consecutive years in *Downbeat* Magazine's Annual International Jazz critics poll. The national newspaper, *USA Today*, recently named Jay one of the ten best young musicians of the 80's. He has done much work over the years on the stage and in the studio, accompanying artists such as McCoy Turner and Roberta Flack.

Valerie Capers' music has been praised by critics all across the country. Her own special form of jazz piano is a blend of many different styles. In addition to participating in the Kool Jazz Festivals in New York and Washington, she has appeared with Dizzy Gillespe and Ray Brown in "Concerts by the Sea," at Redondo Beach, California as part of the "Jazz America" television series.

The Valeria Capers performance will also be the last event of the 13th annual Black Musician's Conference.

This is free and open to the public.

Freedom schools as parallel institution

By JUDIE WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

Focusing on the changes in education and student's role in the struggle for civil rights and more revelant education, Margaret Walker Alexander, distinguished writer and poet led the discussion on freedom schools as parallel institutions.

She focused on the changes in education and student's role in those changes and in the civil rights struggle. "My honors class of sophomores in 1958 produced sixteen leaders out of a class of sixteen students. I had Joyce and Dorrie Ladner, Ruby McGeena and others. She said, "those told me and I believe this-that the students make revolutions and the role of the teacher is to teach the students how to be a revolutionary."

The students at Jackson State had demanded that their education concerned itself not just with the twentieth century but also with the twenty-first century, she said. "Mississippi still belonged to not just the nineteenth century but to the middle ages. But education was undergoing a kind of electronic revolution in which we had audiovisual aids and we were talking about using mechanical devices in teaching. But we had no revolution in the philosophy of education. Now today we have passed the point of a successful flourishing industrial society and we are seeking to make the transition into a computer society. The economic crisis of industrial capitalism exists not only in this country but also throughout the world," Alexander said. "What education must be like for a high technological society is not the same as the education for an industrial or post-industrial society," she said.

Howard Spencer, director of the Black and Proud School in Jackson, Mi., said freedom school started in the early '60s as an effort to make younsters aware of their democratic rights. The Black and Proud school began on the Tougaloo Campus and was staffed by SNCC as one of it's projects. The federal government saw a threat in the existence of the school and intimidated three black landlords who had given space to it, he said.

In the later '60s the emphasis of the school's teaching changed and came to embrace a three point ideal of instilling culture liberation and nationalism, he said. Freedom schools or liberation schools have parallels in the West Indies, Latin America and Africa, he said.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION



PRESIDENTIAL ISSUES OF 1984.

The dire need for a liberal agenda

One of the most encouraging aspects of the battle for the Democratic nomination for the presidency has been the strengthening of the left wing within the party. Gary Hart's theme of "new ideas", Jesse Jackson's "rainbow coalition," and the resurgence of George McGovern within party ranks are all demonstrative of how the Democrats are preparing for the election. It would indeed be unfortunate if the traditional "horsetrading" at the convention in San Francisco was to produce another middle of the road platform.

John Gilman

Gary Hart's sweep of New England was a clear indication of the willingness of voters to back clear alternatives to the Reagan policy line. Much of Walter Mondale's problem in New England can be traced to two factors: his association in the minds of Democratic voters with the Carter administration, and his propensity for going along with the political winds, rather than making a clear and personal stand on the issues. He represented the centrist position within the contenders ranks at this time, and his resulting flop in the local primaries should serve as a warning to the future Democratic candidate. Not only is liberalism not dead in American politics, it is ripe to return to the forefront of the American political stage.

The Reagan record has left ample room for the Democrats to exploit many crucial issues, and their failure to definitively separate themselves from the Republicans in November can only result in another four years for Reagan in the White House. Among these, the recovery of ground lost on civil rights issues, a return to a more equitable social contract for the poor of this nation, the establishment of a realistic foreign policy, (particularly in the Third World), and a new priority in the realm of women's rights stand out as issues that are vital to the well-being of this country. They are also traditionally values that the Democratic party has stood for. It is these issues that could turn the tide in the favor of the Democrats in November, but there are dangers in opting for this path. The present political stage, Ronald Reagan's skillful manipulation of the media, and the well-organized and lavishly funded Republican machine could easily stop a fragmented and indecisive Democratic party.

Whatever candidate the Democrats choose to send against Reagan, the most important project facing them is to construct a platform that can compete with the Republicans. What is needed is a liberal agenda.

When Ronald Reagan swept to victory in 1980, he did so on the surge of the "New Right." The conservative side of American politics had develped an agenda that had an appeal to a fairly large number of American voters. Traditional values were stressed in answer to the nuclear nightmares of the present day. The Republicans played up to these fears, and many frightened people decided to give it a try. Particularly adroit at exploiting the anxieties of these people were some of the fundamentalist religious leaders. With a firm backing of voting true-believers, these men lept off of their television pulpits into the political scene with a vengeance. A recent example of this was the letter of support signed by the Moral Majority that was sent to Roberto d'Aubuisson, the right-wing Salvadorean leader who has been intimately involved with death squad activities in that country. These are the same groups that have been linked with the brutal slaying of Archbishop Oscar Romero on the steps of the cathedral in San Salvador. Clearly these gentlemen have a difficulty distinguishing between their religious persuasions and their political creed.

Faced with this sort of opposition, the Democrats must prepare for a very bitterly fought campaign. The Reagan team will gladly misrepresent and contort the issues, (as they have done on numerous occasions during their tenure in the White House), and if the Democrats run their campaign by reacting to the Reagan camp, then their hopes in November will not reach fruition. On the other hand, if they run an intelligent campaign against the Reagan record, defining a number of clear alternatives, then they may find themselves returning to the White House. The American electorate is ready for some legitimate new ideas, if the Democrats truly wish to defeat the Republicans, then they must formulate a platform that will address the needs of the people. We are all waiting to see the liberal agenda.

John Gilman is a Collegian *columnist.*

Engineering fee needs amending

To the Editor,

In the past few weeks we have had the opportunity to study the detailed proposal concerning the differential fee for students in the School of Engineering. In a combined effort the members of the various Engineering Societies, as well as other concerned students have proposed these clauses and/or amendments to be written into the informal operating structure surrounding the existance and dispursion of the revenues to be collected by this fee.

Joint Student Engineering Society

We realize the dire need for improvements in the various laboratory facilities and feel that the most expeditious means of obtaining such improvements is by the implementation of a differential fee. Our proposals are as follows:

I. The fee should be governed by a special committee comprised of administrators, faculty, graduate students, and undergraduate students. Ideally there would be equal representation, but realizing that the availability of time for engineering students is extremely limited; we propose representation to be:

- committee meetings be public, yet voting powers are limited to committee members.
- one faculty member from each of the individual engineering departments.
- two graduate and two undergraduate students — to be selected by the Joint Engineering Societies but not necessarily a member of the societies.
- two administrators in the Engineering curriculum, one of which must be the Dean or Associate Dean of the Engineering School.

II. Any increase in said fee, would not be allowed in excess of 5 percent per year after the initial fee is established.

III. The initial fee proposal should be reduced to a maximum of $50.00 per student per semester for the first year.

IV. The fee must be divided as closely as possible to the amount of students within a given department.

- the fee should also be distributed proportionately to the number of graduate and undergraduate students.

V. An organized on going lobbying effort for the procurement of funds, external to those which would incur any added expense to the students should be pursued and documented: such efforts should solicit private, as well as, government resources. The optimum goal is to eliminate the differential fee.

VI. The fee should be eliminated at the point in time the total external funding sources reach a level within 20 percent of the needed resources. Needed resources are to be determined by budgets submitted to and edited by the governing committee.

VII. Engineering students should be allowed to suspend the fee, directing results of any such referendum, which is exclusive to the School of Engineering and sanctioned by the University of Massachusetts.

VIII. Upon the initialization of the fee, students should be required to pay a proportional amount of the fee, in respect to the amount of time that the student has remaining until graduation.

- Seniors would pay 25 percent of the fee for that year.
- Juniors would pay 50 percent etc...

The rate at which a person initially pays would remain as their portion of the burden until the time of their graduation. This means the system will purge itself within four years; after which all students would be carrying equal parts of the total burden.

Russell Cyr
Incoming President of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society.
Russell Leach
SGA Rents and Fees Committee
Barry Wray
State Student Association (SSAM)

Letters

Stockbridge deserves respect

To the Editor,

The recent Shagnasty strip of April 4 is the latest example of the lack of respect the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has received on campus in recent years.

Stockbridge students and the Stockbridge program in general are all too often looked down on as second rate and unimportant.

Agriculture is and will remain among the most important areas of study as the world population increases and arable land acreage decreases. It is only through increased productivity of existing land that farmers are able to maintain a supply of the most important commodity in the world — food. Food production is and always will be a primary industry, for without it mankind itself could not survive.

It is indeed fortunate to the people of Massachusetts that a two-year professional, technical program is offered by its land grant institution to train its citizens for careers in production agriculture.

A fine example of the varied work for which Stockbridge students are trained is the restoration of the Presidential Gardens located near Chancellor Duffey's house. This was initiated and carried out by motivated Stockbridge students and faculty. It is indeed a remarkable accomplishment and demonstrates to the UMass community the talent and skill which the Stockbridge School possesses.

The Stockbridge School is very fortunate to have a highly dedicated director, associate director, and staff. Through their enduring efforts the school continues to be a first-class institution.

Not only does Stockbridge train individuals to enter the field of production agriculture but it also provides a practical background for persons such as myself who have continued on into the university program.

It is only proper that the Stockbridge School of Agriculture receive more support and respect from the university administration and the campus community for it carries out a very important task and carries it out extremely well.

Christopher A. Coyle
Stockbridge '82

An open apology from Bart's

To the Editor,

We wish to express a sincere apology to anyone we offended by our sponsorship of a contest to promote a film entitled "Up the Creek."

It was not our intention to sponsor anything that would promote sexism and the degradation of women. One of our managers was seriously misinformed about what this film was about and agreed to co-sponsor a fund raising contest for it.

Ignorance and misinformation does not abdicate us of responsibility. We do, however, want to make a public announcement that Bart's Ice Cream did not knowingly support this film and we have never and will never support anything that promotes sexism and the degradation of women.

Barbara Fingold
Gary Schaefer
Bart's Ice Cream

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Arts

Trailers

by Andy Gordon



Anybody could have directed *Terms of Endearment*, but anybody didn't. James Brooks did, and they gave him an Oscar for it.

Hey, how 'bout them Oscars? Not a lot of surprises in Monday night's award show. *Terms of Endearment* made the sweep just about everyone was predicting: Best Picture, Actress, Supporting Actor, Director and Screenplay Adaptation (from the novel of the same name).

The Right Stuff picked up most of the major technical awards (editing, sound, score, sound editing, score editing, sound score, score sound, score sound editing) and Sweden's *Fanny and Alexander* picked up most of the artistic awards (art direction, cinematography, costume), as well as Best Foreign Film.

The Best Actor Oscar rightly went to Robert Duvall, who's up there with De Niro and Pacino as the greatest actors ever (actually, Pacino should have been nominated and given the award for *Scarface*). Duvall, with past roles as diverse as Colonel Kilgore in *Apocalypse Now* and Tom Hagen in *The Godfather*, won here for his beautifully understated performance as a country singer in *Tender Mercies*. He accepted the award graciously, citing the achievements of the other nominees and saying he was "very happy."

Although I had half figured Cher would be given Best Supporting Actress almost as a way of appeasing the undernominated *Silkwood*, Linda Hunt justifiably copped the award for her role as Mel Gibson's little pal Billy Kwan in *The Year of Living Dangerously*. Hunt hopped up on a milk crate and thanked the Academy, spewing some hullaballoo about "water from the moon."

The *Terms* acceptance speeches ranged from the ultracool of Jack Nicholson to the self-conscious gueebiness of director James Brookes. And then there was Shirley Maclaine. Looking like she just got out of a shower and possibly the least deserving of the nominees, Maclaine gave a speech I clocked at five minutes, actually shorter than I expected. At 18 seconds into the speech, she mentioned how long she's been in the business, at 22 seconds she started crying. She closed by saying she deserved the award more than her colleagues. It's a good thing I wasn't there, because I'd have heckled the shit out of her.

The Best Picture presentation was an interesting event. I don't know what they were thinking, but they got Frank Capra Sr. to present the award. Capra's one of the greatest film directors ever I grant you, but he's been senile as hell for like five years now, and no one could have been too surprised when he screwed it all up. Fully audible off-stage voices coached him on what cue cards to read and when the audio-projection system failed, he pathetically searched the heavens for guidance. When he opened the envelope and milked a long pause to build suspense, the nominated films' directors' expressions, (shown in insets) changed from polite smiles to evil, annoyed stares.

Best song went to *Flashdance*'s "What a Feeling", which Irene Cara was forced to sing with the assistance of eight million little kids from New York's National Dance Institute. Jennifer Holiday, from Broadway's *Dreamgirls*, belted out one of the theme songs from *Yentl*, "The Way He Makes Me Feel." I doubt she really needed the microphone.

Other highlights were appearances by master of ceremonies Johnny Carson, who's just too cool, Jennifer Beals, Christie Brinkley, Jack Palance, who's in a different world, Steven Spielberg and Amy Irving (holding hands all night long), and of course, the amazingly cute, goddess-like Daryl Hannah, sporting ridiculous granny glasses. Another major highlight of the evening was mechanical; a huge, remote-controlled Louma Crane, which raised and soared above the crowd with stunning fluidity.

LOCAL BEST BETS: The Calvin Theatre is showing *The Right Stuff*, this year's Oscar recipient for sound score and Score Sound. Admission on Wednesday nights is only 99 cents. The Amherst Cinema has a great double feature of *Hair* and *Fame*. Although it doesn't directly concern film, on Saturday, April 28, Historic Deerfield will conduct a workshop on New England furniture. The workshop will feature two lectures by assistant curator Phil Zea. the first is titled "The furniture of Western Massachusetts, 1680-1830." For more information, contact Lisa Marie Cantwell at the *Collegian*.

TRAILERS Trivia: I'm dealing with some serious wiseacres here. Two weeks ago I asked a really tough question so I could keep the prize, which was movie passes, but a woman named Regina Martel outsmarted me. So last week I asked an impossible question: Who played Uncle Sal's Mother in *Moscow on the Hudson*. Yes Regina, you're right, it was Filomena Spanguola, and your passes are on the way. This week's question: what color shirt am I wearing right now? Go on Regina. I dare you.

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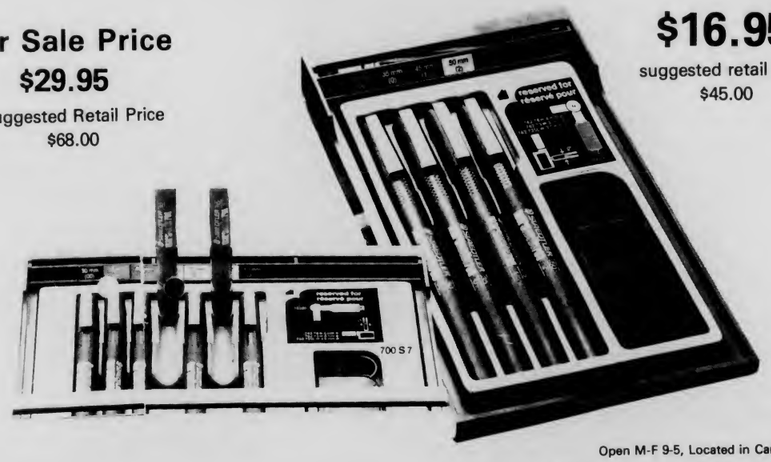
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KING CRIMSON

Three Of A Perfect Pair completes the trilogy begun with *Discipline* and continued by *Beat*. Adrian Belew, Robert Fripp, Tony Levin and Bill Bruford are King Crimson; "Sleepless" is the first single from the Warner/E.G. album.

MODERN ENGLISH



"I Melt With You" was an international hit for Modern English. Expanding an already impressive vocabulary, the band has now given voice to *Ricochet Days*, an album of new material. Two-fisted diplomacy from Sire—
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5:00-8:30 pm
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The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



ZED — P.V.



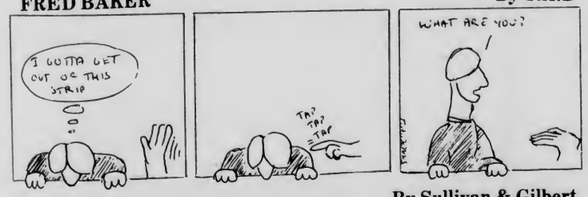
The Strip — Jim Walsh



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



FRED BAKER — By T.A.D



Off Campus — By Sullivan & Gilbert



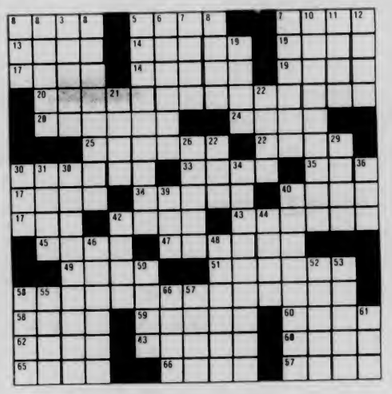
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Neighbor of Burma
5 In —— way (ailing)
9 Equitable
13 Can do
14 Gets there
16 Against
17 Festive do
18 Lull
19 Type of muffin
20 "The Student Prince" composer
23 Epic
24 Tribulations
25 High regard
28 Creative fields
30 Optimally
33 Desolate
35 Supportive
37 Region of NW Spain
38 Cancel
40 Recalcitrant one
41 Undisciplined
42 Door to ore
43 "... fetch a —— water"
45 Send skyward
47 Lustrous gems
49 Minor league team for recruits
51 Reverberate again
54 Good-bye, in Heidelberg
58 Estrada of "CHIPS"
59 —— up (cases)
60 "Now —— me down..."
62 Foot follower
63 Arab, e.g.
64 Queen of scat
65 Acclaim for Escamillo
66 Mild expletive
67 Word with dance or art

DOWN
1 Run late
2 Discomfit
3 Stan's pal
4 Verdant color
5 Exculpated
6 Carom
7 In the thick
8 Whitetail
9 See 61 Down
10 Upsetting
11 Be featured
12 Bell sound
15 Squirrel away
21 Swamp feature
22 Ghostly sound
26 Bring joy
27 Many wks.
29 Unaided
30 100%
31 Wild duck
32 Theater feature
34 Stifles
36 Dict. or ency.
39 Hurry along
40 Puckishness
42 Italian bell town
44 Helm situation
46 Gunpowder Plot name
48 Stop
50 Network
52 Word of greeting
53 —— sides
54 Flight prefix
55 River of Russia
56 Name in fashion
57 Poet Pound
61 Jaw away



Staff meeting Wednesday night in newsroom 7 p.m.

Topics to be discussed:
- Constitution Revisions
- Elections

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Ham/Raisin Sauce
BBQ Beef Cubes
Tuna Salad Plate with Potato Chips
BREAD BUFFET

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Sweet and Sour Tofu
BREAD BUFFET

Weather

Today, continued cloudy with a chance of showers over eastern sections. Tonight, mostly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Thursday, a mixture of clouds and sun. Highs in the 50s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING — Any student in the Honors Program or taking an Honors course is invited to join this new RSO. Committee positions are still open. Refreshments served. 7:30 p.m., SU Dukes Room.

BDIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING — Explanation of the Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program, a degree granting program which allows a student the opportunity to design their own major. 7:00 p.m., Brett Main Lounge.

RAPE AWERENESS WORKSHOP — Workshop for men and women on how to deal with sexual assault, how to prevent it, and how to cope if assault does occur. 7:00 p.m., 7th floor lounge, Webster Dorm.

MASSPIRG CHAPTER MEETING — All those who have been involved with MassPIRG are invited to a chapter meeting. Elections for new local and state boards of representatives. 7:00 p.m., CC901.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING — Speaker: Chip Weems on "Life in a 'Scope Shop: Part II" or "So ya wanna buy a telescope?" Observatory tour afterwards. Free refreshments. Everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., GTWR 1033.

MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Organizing Committee Meeting. Bring lunch. 12-2:00 p.m., GRC A-221.

DR. YASSOUR ON "KIBBUTZ EDUCATION" — Dr. Chava Yassour of the Harvard University Center for Kibbutz Studies will speak on "Kibbutz Education as Preparation for Collective Living." 7:00 p.m., HERT 111.

UMASS CHAMBER CHOIR PRESENTS FREE CONCERT — A varied and light-hearted program, sung by the 42 members of the UMass Chamber Choir, will 8:00 p.m., Grace Church on the Common, Amherst.

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the positions of:

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER and ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES for Fall '84.

Deadline is Friday April 20
Pick up application at the *Collegian* office between 8:45 and 3:30

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- Paralegal Studies
- Psychology & Sociology

Six and twelve week sessions. Day and evening classes begin June 4th and July 16th. Registration for all summer sessions begins May 21, 1984.

For information about Summer Sessions at Mercy College, please call Andrew G. Nelson, Dean of Admissions at (914) 693-7600; or return the attached coupon.

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☐ Please send me more information about Mercy College's Summer Session Courses.
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Summer Employment
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-ed, 1 hour from Boston) is in need of Department Directors and Activity Specialists for this summer in: Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Song, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.). Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits. Please contact Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director, 81 Kingsbury Street, Wellesley, MA 02181, 617-237-9410.

HOUSING
Christian Housing, Chi Rho
welcomes applications from single grads and undergrads, including freshmen and sophomores.
Contact the First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian Ministry House. Call 549-3596 or 586-4352.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT NEEDED

Desperate - need 2-3 bdrm apt for Fall 84 will take in summer - Puffton Townehouse or Brandywine - Susan 546-8348

AUDIO

New JVC 40 watt receiver w/5 band graphic equalizer $225. New 3 way Pioneer speakers w/frequency equalizer and 12" woofer $200. call Scott at 546-5451

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Ford van. Excellent engine. Runs great. $800. Ross - 256-8728

81 BMW 320i excellent condition 19700 mi alloy wheels alpine stereo A/C call eves 253-3009

1974 Dart slant 6, dependable, many new parts, asking 600$, 549-3798

75 Dodge Colt selling for parts - $175 new head cylinder for info call Lisa 546-8513

Toyota Celica 72 Runs fantastic Very reliable car $450 256-0909 6-8 pm

72 Pinto good condition no rust 350 call 665-7771 nights

CAPE COD

Seagull Beach West Yarmouth Large house 6 bedrooms sleeps 8 1½ bath 700 per person per season 253-7436

I need room for summer in South or Wesr Yarmouth. Call mark 256-8225

2 housemates needed for 6 bedroom house in Harwich 6-5851

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

FOR RENT

2 bedroom apt in duplex house available June 1 665-7148

4 bedroom apt 2 bthrms nice location Rt 9 Amherst **summer sublet** w/fall option call for details Bob, Gareth, Alex 253-5798

Two bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option $370 utilities included Cliffside -Sunderland - bus route call evenings 665-8313

Room in Hadley farmhouse 1½ miles from campus 137.50 + inexpensive utilities call Maggie 549-5229

Housemates wanted for Northampton house. Near downtown, bus. $150/mo. + call 584-2905

Summer subletters wanted for Swiss Village apartment. $175.00 includes all utilities! 256-1474

Available now 1 bdrm apt on bus route Mill Hollow call 549-3700

3 bedrooms available for summer with fall option Amherst Centre call evenings 253-2683

FOR SALE

Computer Terminals for sale DEC VT55 video terminals with hard copy output excellent condition $500 or best offer 549-6994

Elvis Tickets! Front row seats best offer. Call now 256-0924

Camera Canon F1 w/35mm wide angle lens must sell best offer Tom 546-6147

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

Set of keys with Minnie Mouse keychain call 546-5846

Found - Class Ring in womens restroom of Fine Arts Center call to identify 546-6902

GRATEFUL DEAD RIDERS NEEDED

Grateful Dead opener in Hampton VA riders needed for van leaving Thurs PM call 256-1037

HELP WANTED

The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

OVERSEAS JOBS. . Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Simple Hermonica Lessons for 7 yr. old in exchange for professional typing 253-7553

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs. wk., $3.35 hr. For more details call Stacy Roach - 545-0341 Pick-up applicaions in rm 420 SUB Application deadline April 17, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE.

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI's, theatre, arts and crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, rocketry, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734

Counselors: Camp Wayne, co-ed Northeastern Penna. interviews arranged. Unusual opportunity. 12 Allevard St. Lido Beach, NY 11561 (include your telephone number)

Cruiseships Hiring, $16-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X Massachusettscruise

Government Jobs. $16,599-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616

Mobile Vending Vehicle Drivers wanted for Cape Cod this summer after 7:00 PM Pete 584-9580

INSTRUCTION

Needed Tutor Accounting 221 call 6-5508

JOBS FOR FALL '84

Earthfoods Restaurant now hiring for part time fall positions. Work 8-12 hrs. week two hour mandatory Mon night meeting / two hrs committee work non pd. 3.50/hr High committment required Third World student, men, women encouraged to apply. Work study & non work study avail. Applications at Kitchen around corner from ride board deadline Mon Ap 16 EOE

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Green backpack and bluejean jacket Friday at TOC contains large white notebook. Reward please call Rick 256-1350

Mini-mouse keychain with three keys on April 4 call 546-5511

4/3 Class ring - 1981. Fram. Nrth. silver w/blue stone. Lost near Bovden Tennis Crts. or Van Meter. Reward. If found please call 546-1145

Lost in Morrill light blue bamboo umbrella its a birthday presnt reward 584-9205

A bunch of car keys with a silver key holder and initial D on it call 549-0430 evenings

Lost U.S.N. green raingear. Left on Softball Field #11 last Wed. call Tom 323-5598 Reward

MOTORCYCLES

81 Yamaha SX400 special exc. cond. 2800 miles just tuned $1000 Al 549-6934

1978 Yamaha 650E excellent condition low mileage $1095.00 6-5039

1982 Honda 650 Nighthawk, exc. cond. new in 83, 1600, 549-6934

PERSONALS

Kathy I love you

Attention Marketing & Accounting Majors consulting pos. available. Earn experience and credits that count. Contact the Economic Development Office 409 SUB 545-2167 applications due FridAY 4/13.

Open Rush Delta Zeta Sorority 11 Phillips Street Tuesday April 10 5:30 Wednesday April 11 5:30 call for info 549-6823

Caeser
Join me
Keith Wallcott

Reach out and tuck someone. Sign up for Tuck In Service Monday April 9 to Friday April 13 Campus Center Concourse

Tapes: TDK SAC-90 $3.00 ea. call Rob or Carl 6-7762

Lisa - Congratulations - Denmark bound hope you have lots of fun and whatever love ya your roomie

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

Linde Lou May the dreams you dream be the future you find. Happy 21st. Love Madonna

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25, other brands available. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

Rochester. Preferably Thursday night April 12. Morning Friday 13. Call Heidi 546-5158

Today Boston Mitch 253-2083

RIDERS WANTED

Driver(s) to drive car to Milwaukee area. Some expenses paid. Call 367-2473 evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommates wanted to share two bedroom apt in Presidential take over lease in June call eves 549-4185

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Room available in two bedroom Brandywine apartment for fall. Quiet, non-smoking only. Call 549-7858 evenings

Puffton 2 roommates wanted to share bedroom. Call Bruce or Beth 549-1414

Responsible females to shere room in sunny Southwood apt. summer/fall 253-5109

1/2 roommates - sign language useful 253-3591

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Brittany Manor summer sublet with fall option call 253-7728 anytime

1 bedroom apt $295 includes everything summer sublet w/fall option 665-2338

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Townehouse apt sumer sublet reasonable call soon for info 549-5531

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment, summer sublet, close to campus, $400-month furnished, 549-4136

Summer - roomy Amherst house with yard near town, on bus route call after 5 PM 256-1268

Available for summer: furnished efficiency on Route 9. $205.00 monthly. Call 323-6769 after 7 PM

Female roommates wanted for a single and double in Townhouse June 1 - Sept 1 Kim 549-5848

2 bedroom Brandywine apt available for summer sublet 6/1 - 9/1 rent is negotiable call 549-5951

1 bdrm apt Amherst Center fall option 330 + elec 253-2486

For summer: Large bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 5 min walk to campus, large yard. $150 or best offer 549-1084

Female roommate for summer sublet needed. Excellent rates. Onm bus rte, washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Call before 11. 665-7581

Large bedroom in Puffton private bath ideal for couple June-Sept $210 exclus call Brenda 549-6999

Beautiful 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summer fall option avail for two people, close to campus, rent neg call 549-6147

Rooms for rent starting June fall option Amherst Center Matt or Laura 256-6969

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Someone to take over 1 bedroom apt in Brandywine call 549-0667

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share Townehouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

Wanted 3 bedroom apt will take over summer lease please call reward 546-3311

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment May 25-28. Prefer Swiss or Colonial Village area. Call evenings 253-2948

Rolling Green or other area 1 bedroom apartment. Will take over summer. Doug 253-9610

HELP - Looking for apartment in Puffton Brandywine area. Will be well rewarded call Kim 546-4736

Apartment in Amherst for 2 girls take over lease June 1 please call Chrissy 546-8469 or Janine 546-8516

Two or three bedroom apt in Puffton reward Pam 546-9692, Mary 253-5604

Sports

Gorillas open '84 home season today

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The Boyden Hill is ready and waiting. So is the balcony of Tobin and all the other surrounding area. Ready, that is, for the first arrival of large Gorilla watching groups and their favorite objects of attention, Garber's Gorillas.

The place, as usual, is the upper Boyden field, the time of the face-off is 3:00 p.m.,

"There is tendency to change things when two top teams meet, to become too conservative. To me that's like the kiss of death."
— Coach Dick Garber

and this 1984 lacrosse home opener should prove a dandy. UMass brings its 1-1 record and highly ranked squad, (13th in the nation, 2nd in New England) against another pretty formidable bunch of stickman, in the Brown Bruins.

Not only is Brown three notches ahead of the Gorillas nationally, at 10th, but they also occupy the one spot separating UMass from the top of New England. It is a number one ranking that the Bruins are defending from last season.

"Long time arch rivals," smiled head coach Dick Garber, sitting in his office yesterday afternoon, shortly before his team took the practice field.



Collegian file photo

Men's lacrosse and the Boyden Hill crowds will return as the Gorillas host their home opener against New England champion Brown today at 3 p.m.

"They're a very aggressive defensive," said Garber. "They've also got excellent passers and excellent offensive skills. We have to play good balanced defense and make good transitions."

But don't be lulled into thinking that the Gorillas will turn this into a defensive struggle. Garber says that his team's wide-open, run-and-gun style will be in full force for tomorrow's game.

"There is a tendency to change things when two top teams meet, to become too conservative," he says. "To me that's like the kiss of death."

The fact that the Gorillas stand at 1-1 on their season is bittersweet for Garber. After disposing of then 14th ranked Cornell, the Gorillas could've, but didn't, overcome sixth ranked Rutgers last Saturday, losing 8-4. Garber reflects that the opportunities were there, but as if a flashback of last season, the goals weren't.

"We played a helluva game down at Rutgers," he adds. "We had the shots, we just didn't score."

With that hopefully behind them, UMass now concentrates on Brown, before hitting the road to Chestnut Hill to face Boston College Saturday. Then it's back home for a two week, five game BIG homestand that includes the likes of UNH, Harvard, and Yale, (all in the New England top five, UNH is tied with the Gorillas) and Army and Hofstra, ranked nationally 5th and 9th respectively.

As always, the Boyden throng could lend an extra edge to the Gorilla's artillery, and Garber hopes that edge will begin tomorrow.

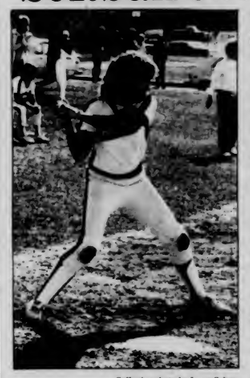
"Being our first home game and playing against the defending New England champs, I'm hoping there will be a lot out there. We'd like to get The Hill packed up there," he grins.

And the coach promises a good game will be witnessed on hand. "It's going to be a very exciting match-up for spectators. We've played two nationally ranked teams and played flat-out in both. There's no reason to change."



NICE EFFORT — A Red Wing of the International League dives in vain for a homerun ball.

Softball sweeps Brown



Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

Catcher Beth Talbott and the Minutewomen swept the Bruins of Brown yesterday 2-0, 5-0.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

If you have a team that starts just two seniors and the rest of the lineup predominantly sophomores and freshmen, that team cannot rely on the bats of the two seniors to carry them along.

The underclassmen of the University of Massachusetts softball team earned their meal ticket yesterday leading the way at the plate and on the mound as Massachusetts swept Brown by a 2-0 and 5-0 scores in Providence.

The team hopes to extend their winning streak as they take on Holy Cross in a doubleheader today at 2:30 p.m. at NOPE.

The pitcher and hitters both got the job done yesterday. Sophomore Lynn Stockley tossed a one-hitter and fired six strikeouts in the opener while sophomore Cathy Reed tossed a two-hitter in the nightcap.

For the hitters, freshman Robin Read, recently promoted to the clean-up slot, went 2 for 3 in the first game with a RBI while knocking in two runs in the second game.

"They never threatened in either game," said a pleased Elaine Sortino. "They are a good team. But we were better. We are glad to take home the two wins.

Glad is right for UMass who had lost three of four since coming up from South Carolina. Massachusetts, who now sports a 12-7 record, was in a hitting slump but is coming out of it after yesterday's performance.

"We are working our way through it," Sortino said. "But we need to be better yet." UMass pounded out six hits in the first game and got eight in the second, the most UMass has gotten this season up north.

UMass got on the board early in the first game as Read knocked in senior Tina Coffin with the bases loaded after Brown misplayed the fielders choice.

The Minutewomen made it 2-0 in the fourth as Read knocked in sophomore Sally Maher with a single. Freshman Debbie Cole also went 2 for 3 in the opener.

In the nightcap, Coffin led off the game with a double followed by a Maher triple. Read followed with a single to right and Maher came in for the 2-0 lead.

Read and Cole both knocked in runs in the second and Cole misplayed bunt sent sophomore Ann Ringrose home for the 5-0 margin.

Reed pitched a super game, Sortino said, and had five strikeouts to up her record to 6-2.

Masssachusetts takes on Holy Cross for two this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. at NOPE in the first meeting of these two in at least six years.

Seniors make choices today

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

Today begins the most important few months of UMass basketball Coach Ron Gerlufsen's career. April 11th marks the beginning of the NCAA spring signing period for high school seniors.

During the first signing period from November 9-16, Gerlufsen and his staff inked no one. Since then, UMass has received three verbal commitments. These three players (6-8 forward Fitzhugh Tarry of Buffalo, New York, 6-4 guard Matt Ryan of Long Island, N.Y. and 6-3 guard Lorenzo Sutton of Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia) now can officially sign with the Minutemen.

With Ryan and Sutton coming in, UMass will be strong at guard next season. Ryan was named New York State player of the year in his division. He had 57 point outing this season. Sutton is a gifted athlete blessed with tremendous quickness. Don't forget academic redshirt 6-5 Daryl Carter and the rest of the UMass guards minus reserve Craig Smith return as well.

Upfront is where the Minutemen are hurting. 6-7 sophomore starter John Hempel is packing his bags and leaving for another program and 6-7 center Edwin Green graduates in May. This leaves only 6-5 junior Horace Neysmith upfront. Gerlufsen and his chief recruiting assistant Mark Shea have been scouring the east to alleviate this problem.

Two centers the coaches are talking with at this very moment are 6-8 Tom Swick of Ontario, Canada and 6-10 John Westbeld of Dayton, Ohio. Swick has narrowed his choices to UMass and Niagara College. UMass has a slight edge here because Niagara brought in three big men last year. Westbeld will decide between UMass, Maryland, Rice and Santa Barbara.

Gerlufsen and Shea are on the trail of five talented forwards as well. The two that lead the pace are 6-6 Carlton Valentine of Baltimore, Maryland and 6-7 Derrick Brantley of Willingboro, New Jersey. Valentine, who is considered the best player on America's top ranked high school team - DeMatha, is leaning towards Richmond or American over UMass and Michigan State. Brantley, who scored 51 points in a game this year and wants to major in engineering, has narrowed his choices to UMass and Holy Cross with Temple making a last minute bid.

The other three potential Minutemen are 6-7 Warren Bradley of Bridgeport, Connecticut, 6-7 Wilbur Hicks of New Haven, Connecticut and 6-6 John Kajonek of Hamilton, Ontario. Hicks, who Shea feels could grow a few inches, is being courted by UMass, Fairleigh Dickinson and Monmouth. UMass, Canisius and Boston University vie for Bradley. Kajonek, who netted 33 against DeMatha, is being pursued by St. Josephs, Michigan State, Boston College and UMass.

Tarry will not suit up for the Minutemen next year so he can establish himself as a student. This makes the decisions of these young men even more crucial to the immediate future of the UMass basketball program. Shea said he hopes to get two or three of these young men to sign on the dotted line.

Harvard stops UMass 8-4

In baseball action yesterday in Cambridge, Harvard topped the University of Massachusetts by a 8-4 score.

The Minutemen, now (7-16) on the year look ahead to Thursday when they take on American International College in Springfield. The Division II Yellow Jackets sport an overall (10-5) record, including a (3-1) mark in the Northeast-8 Conference. AIC's main threats should come from ace pitcher Jim Van Houten and infielder Mario Felici.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 52 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, April 12, 1984

Seven students win seats on town board

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Seven University of Massachusetts students won Town Meeting seats in the Amherst election Tuesday, including five students who waged a write-in campaign organized by Student Government Association Co-President Rick Patrick.

Paul Howling, John Kenney, Stephen Shuster, Reuven Michael Carlyle and Courtland Cline all waged successful write-in campaigns for five uncontested seats for three year terms in Precinct Three. Paul Iarrobino and Lori Rocchio were elected to one year terms in Precinct Three.

Precinct Three encompasses Sylvan, Northeast, Orchard Hill and Central Residential Areas. In Precinct Four, which includes the Southwest Residential Area, one student ran for a two year seat, but was not elected.

In a statement following his election, Carlyle said, "Students are a major economic and social force in the Amherst community. This election proves we are also a major political force. Obviously, I'm pleased with the election results and I look forward to an effective and meaningful term as a member of the Amherst Town Meeting."

"We ran to provide student input, not only for student concerns, but for the Amherst population as a whole," Shuster said.

Patrick and an assistant, Mark Shea, said they organized the write-in campaign to elect students in Precinct Three to voice student opinion on issues such as rent control, bus service and water quality in town meetings.

Patrick said he was "very pleased" that all five of the write-in candidates won.

"It was basically students for students. It represents student unity. Hopefully we can fill as many seats from precincts four and five in the future," Patrick said.

Continued on page 5



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Eric Midttun, a junior fine arts major from Sunderland, uses view of a tree across from the Franklin Dining Commons to create his latest effort yesterday afternoon.

Students apathetic about tuition hike rally

Less than forty students attend protest

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

While may students feel the issue of tuition increases is big, the corwd at a rally scheduled yesterday to protest hikes was not.

Few University of Massachusetts students stopped their afternoon walk in the sun at noon to hear student leaders who gathered in front of the Student Union Building to speak out against a proposed 15 percent tuition increase being planned for next year.

Fran Pheeney, chair of the Student Government Association (SGA) Public Policy Committee, termed the protest, attended by approximately 40 people, "a disappointing one," saying student apathy is a result of the change in the type of students now attending UMass.

"More UMass students come from upper or upper-middle class families," Pheeney said. "They figure they, or their parents, can afford the increase. Maybe they can this year, but next year's increase will be more. I don't know if they can handle that."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Fran Pheeney, chair of the student senate's Public Policy Committee, looks out into the "crowd" as she speaks about a proposal being planned which would again increase tuition at the University of Massachusetts.

"Let's keep UMass a public University," shouted SGA Co-president Rick Patrick, as the small crowd responded with scattered applause. "We need you all to help us fight against this proposal."

Co-president Jim Keller said the tuition hike "makes UMass a place some people can not afford."

"People will be hurt by the increase — we can't let that happen," Patrick said.

A joint legislative hearing on the issue scheduled for today at the Statehouse and chaired by Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, and Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, will examine the issue prior to the state Board of Regents vote on the increase next Wednesday. On Monday, the board's finance committee, by a 4-1 vote, approved a $167 tuition increase for in-state undergraduate students. Out-of-state and graduate students also face additional raises.

"We're sponsoring a bus on Thursday for students to go up to the rally before the committee meeting," Pheeney said. "UMass President David C. Knapp and others will speak against the increase along with UMass/Boston chancellor, Robert Corrigan. Hopefully something will happen."

"The meeting Thursday is the most important thing," Pheeney said. "If we fail to convince the Regents there, I don't know what will happen. It's discouraging, what happened today at the rally, but maybe the administrative officials can convince people if students can't."

Greeks rush despite ban at Amherst

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Staff
and the Associated Press

Amherst College trustees may have disbanded fraternities and taken away their houses, but some students who took part in rushes there this week feel Greeks at the school will stay together just the same.

"Maybe the Trustees are taking away our housing, but there will still be some sort of social order between us," said Aaron Scharf, a member of the Delta Kappa Fraternity. Leaders of the fraternities held the rush this week for freshmen, who in any other year would have been pledging to become members by their sophomore year. But the college trustees earlier this year voted to disband the fraternities, saying the social groups were no longer relevant to the campus social life. "We've heard there have been rushes," said college spokesperson Terry Allen. "The college's position is that these rushes mean nothing. It's regretable that a number of students thought the drive was legitamate because there won't be fraternities next year."

The rush of 170 freshmen also prompted The College Council, a panel of students, professors and deans, to propose limiting former members of any one frat to 25 percent of the residents in a fraternity house that is converted to a dormitory.

College Council member John Blasberg yesterday called the quota a signal to trustees that the campus will obey the decision despite apparent opposition by some fraternities.

"The council had not originally planned to implement a quota, but considered this week's rush an attempt by fraternities to continue next year. They could stack the houses and discourage others from living there," said Blasberg, 20, of Boston.

Under the proposal, fraternity members would take part in the college's regular room assignment process in which upperclassmen get first crack at vacancies, Blasberg said. It would be possible for members of different fraternities to get rooms in the same house and become a majority of residents there, he conceded.

The quota recommendation will be given to G. Armour Craig, interim president of the college, Blasberg said. Craig will adopt a transition policy in the coming weeks, Blasberg said.

Blasberg, the junior class representative to the council and a fraternity member, said there was some criticism of the quota, but most students accepted it.

Aaron Scharf, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was among the critics. "What will happen is we'll continue to stay together, even if the houses are taken from us," Scharf said. Fraternities have 624 of the 1,500 students as members this year.

Inside:

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Student senate opens war on Moonies . . . . . p. 3

Gorillas lose opener in overtime. p. 20

"But mining the harbors in Nicaragua!!?"
— Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

World and National News

Judge halts student aid and draft registration linkage

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge says the U.S. Education Department overstepped its bounds by requiring students applying for financial aid to sign a form saying they had either registered or were ineligible for the draft.

And in a ruling yesterday, U.S. District Judge Robert E. Keeton ordered a temporary halt to the practice.

It was sought by three Boston University theology students, a man over 25 and two women, all members of the United Methodist Church. Their age and sex already exempted them from registering and they claimed that by refusing to comply with the federal regulation and fill out the form, they would lose all financial aid and have to quit school.

The Solomon Amendment, adopted by Congress in 1983, required a cut-off of federal student loans to eligible men who had not registered for the draft.

Then, the education department established regulations requiring all loan applicants — regardless of age or sex — to state they either had registered or were ineligible.

In his 11-page ruling, Keeton said the department went too far.

The Secretary of Education, he wrote, "established a new ground for denial of aid: failure to comply with an administrative requirement that all applicants for aid file a registration compliance statement.



AP Laserphoto

TAKE A FLYING LEAP — Vice President George Bush falls down while bowling during a campaign stop in Milwaukee last night. Bush, who slipped while rolling his first ball down the alley, took down nine pins in the effort.

Area waste dump site sought

BOSTON (AP) - After a year of inaction, Massachusetts officials say they hope a two-day conference with other Northeast states can produce a new agreement on a regional site for a low-level radioactive waste dump.

"I think the questions we're asking have to be asked," said Richard Smith, executive director of a special legislative commission that is hosting the meeting, which starts today in Boston.

"The discussions have not been going on for over a year now. It's time to get the talks going again so we have a better understanding of what the states need," he said.

Massachusetts officials rejected an earlier plan for an 11-state regional waste disposal compact, saying it lacked sufficient environmental safeguards in case the commonwealth was selected to host the facility.

The conference will give them a chance to present their revised version of a multi-state compact to officials from the other New England states plus New Jersey, Smith said.

Officials in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland were invited, but failed to confirm they would attend.

The issue has taken on growing importance due to a federal decision that will allow the nation's two existing dumps in South Carolina and Washington state to reject waste from outside their region beginning in 1986.

Digest

by The Associated Press

Drinan says nuclear arms never justified

CLAREMONT, Calif. — Using even one nuclear weapon can't be justified and the people of the United States must, question whether using the atom bomb in World War II was necessary, the Rev. Robert Drinan told a college audience.

Drinan, a Catholic priest and former Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, spoke about ethics in the nuclear age in an address to 300 people at Pitzer College Tuesday night.

"There is no moral principle or political objective that would jusify the use of even one nuclear weapon," he said.

Every American will have to reconsider whether the continued buildup of nucler weapons can be justified, he said. "And maybe we need to begin by asking ourselves whether dropping the bomb on Hiroshima was ever justified.

"We say that that action saved us from the invasion of Japan, and that saved several thousands of lives. But that's not true. Japan was on its knees at the time and maybe we just don't want to accept the fact that the use of the bomb in Hiroshima and Nagasaki was never justified."

House debates cost of living increase

BOSTON - A 4 percent cost of living increase for the 110,000 retired public workers was tacked on to a proposed $8 billion state budget by the Massachusetts House yesterday.

But while House Republicans easily succeeded in adding a $6.8 million pension hike to the budget draft, they suffered a second narrow defeat in two days for their proposal to send $28.6 million more in state aid back to cities and towns.

The House's labored progress on the 165-page spending blue-print slowed further in its third day of debate, and a hastily called Democratic caucus failed to produce a scheme to ensure a budget would pass by Saturday. The caucus broke with wait-and-see irresolution, and members' pessimism at getting the job done before an informal break next week for religious holidays grew.

The House's $700,000 cut in the Legislature's own budget earlier in the week evaporated when the House voted 149-3 to increase a proposed 3 percent cost of living hike for teachers and other public service employees to 4 percent.

Rep. Michael Creedon, House Ways and Means Committee chairman, opposed the proposal, one of a series of amendments sponsored by Republican Leader William Robinson that rankled the Democratic leadership.

"I can't believe that anyone would have the gall to debate this issue," Robinson challenged midway through debate. "I think retirees are entitled to a 4 percent cost of living increase."

Rep. Nicholas J. Bulgione, House Public Service Committee chairman, argued the state's liability for cost of living increases is expected to hit $900 million by 1990. "Seven million dollars this year means $14 million next year," he said.

Damage suit filed on adultery charge

NORTHAMPTON - A Northampton woman has filed a $200,000 damage suit against a woman she claims committed adultery with her husband of 17 years.

The suit, based on legal tenets that have seen little use this century, is the second seeking damages for adultery to be filed in Hampshire Superior Court this year.

Last month, a judge awarded Robert A. Holcomb, a former long-haul truckdriver from Huntington, nearly $60,000 in damages from Francis A. Warren of Southwick, whom he claimed committed adultery with his wife. In his suit, Holcomb maintained he had to quit his job to care for the couple's children after his wife left.

"We may begin to see more and more of these now," Edward J. Ryan Jr., president of the Hampshire County Bar Association, said yesterday. "It's human nature when you have a judgment like that."

In her suit, Alice M. Crowther claimed Patricia Doppman committed adultery with her husband, Gilbert M. Crowther, on Jan. 27.

State seeks to avoid bill for Seabrook

BOSTON — Concerned that the financial problems of the Seabrook nuclear plant may spill over 1 to Massachusetts, a consumers' group is asking state regulators to protect electric customers in communities that own their local light companies.

"We are concerned that Massachusetts electricity consumers — especially in towns with publicly owned municipal electric departments — be spared enormous rate hikes that threaten to happen as a result of the deteriorating Seabrook situation," state Rep. Michael Barrett, D-Reading, told a Statehouse news conference Tuesday.

He was speaking for the Coalition for Municipal Ratepayers' Rights, formed last fall by Massachusetts consumers, businesses and legislators worried about the struggling nuclear power plant in southern New Hampshire.

Seabrook's builder, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, and the other utilities that invested in the twin-reactor project, voted recently to abandon work on Unit II because total projected costs are approaching $9 billion, ten times the original estimate.

Members of the Ratepayers' Coalition are worried that the Massachusetts utilities holding investments in Seabrook will never get any electricity from the project, and they question the wisdom of further investments.

"We don't believe smaller Massachusetts communities...can afford to pour money into a bottomless pit," another coalition member, Rep. Larry Alexander, D-Marblehead, said.

Nuclear power plants' bond rating lowered

NEW YORK- A major bond rating company yesterday lowered its rating for two of the Seabrook nuclear power plants because of "serious and unprecedented questions about the future of Seabrook."

Standard and Poors Corp. lowered the rating of two types of Public Service Company of New Hampshire bonds and its preferred stock, all worth $1.1 billion. It also lowered bonds of the Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., worth $1.2 billion.

Public Service, the plant builder, owns 35.6 percent of the twin-reactor plant; EMWEC owns 11.6 percent.

Standard and Poors also put eight other utilities that own fewer shares of Seabrook on its negative "CreditWatch," which means their securities for a potential downgrading within 90 days.

Correction

The photo of U.S. Sen. John Glenn and Rev. Jesse Jackson that appeared on page 5 of yesterday's *Collegian* was inadvertently inserted into the newspaper. The *Collegian* apologizes for any offense this may have caused.

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Women's groups vow to renew efforts after bid to ban magazines is rejected

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Correspondent

The Board of Governors rejection of a resolution to ban pornography last Thursday night has galvanized local women's groups efforts to continue their campaign for a "porn-free" University of Massachusetts.

The resolution that would have banned *Playboy* and *Playgirl* from the Campus Center Store was defeated in two separate motions by the board.

"In the first motion we didn't support the store's policy but on the second motion we let the present policy stand," said Board Chairman, Mike Reilly.

Reilly said if the motion had passed it would have forced the administration to review their policies on magazine sales.

Even though the resolution failed, women's groups say they have not given up. "There was a lot of interest generated, it made the board members more educated about the pornography issue and education is one of our main goals," said Lisa Trocki, coordinator for the Women's Leadership Project.

Trocki said women's groups still have a number of strategies to make the University "a porn-free zone."

"We're boycotting the University Store, Mini Food Basket and Augies to show them we find pornography offensive," said Trocki.

Campus Center Store Manager John Kuusistl, however said he does not feel the magazines are pornographic.

"The question is whether or not it's pornographic and Supreme Court has ruled it's not," Kuusistl said.

Kuusistl said he agreed with the BOG decision and said the store does not carry pornographic material.

"I'm sure some people will disagree with this but there is a fine line between what you call pornographic and what you don't," he said. "What we carry is not considered pornographic by most people."

However, Deborah Murphy, a member for the Women's Forum Against Media Violence, said she doesn't agree with Kuusistl. "I consider *Playgirl*, *Playboy*, and *Penthouse* offensive toward women," Murphy said.

She said Penthouse has a lot of violent pictorials dealing with rape.

"We are just trying to educate the campus community on issues of pornography and its connection to violence against women and children," she said.

Stacy Roach, coordinator of the Women's Caucus of the Undergrad Student Senate, said she will propose a resolution at next week's senate meeting. She said the proposal will "condemn the display and sale of pornographic magazines," and "formally request that these sales be stopped."

Amherst astronaut addresses alma mater

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

An Amherst College alumnus who flew on a recent space shuttle flight returned last night to present his alma mater with an Amherst flag that travelled with him into space and to discuss the routine operations which will be the basis of future flights.

Astronaut and scientist Dr. Robert Parker, a 1958 graduate of the college, spoke to about 150 people at Amherst's Morrill Center about life in space and the future of the space program.



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Dr. Robert Parker

Wider access is now available for "people off the streets" to fly aboard shuttles and conduct experiments in space, Parker said. Called "payload specialists," these people represent the first "true settlers of space" and are an aspect of the routine operations which Parker said is the future of space operations.

"Re-flight opportunities," or a chance to repeat experiments that fail for some unforseen reasons, is another important part of routine operations, Parker said.

Retrieval and repair of satellites, such as performed by the shuttle now in space, is an "extremely important part of our future operations in space," he said.

Parker gave the example of a "space telescope," worth an estimated $1 billion, that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch in about two years.

"You can't afford to say, 'Well, it worked for five years, that's a success.' You have to be able to go up and repair or refurbish," he said.

Looking toward the future, Parker said, "If we wanted to, we could put a small space station in orbit in three to four years." He said he was dubious about whether NASA would spend the money for such a project, however.

"You cannot predict the future with certainty. We are only at the very beginning. Some of the things that will be done in 20 years I can't imagine," Parker said.

Asked what it was like to be in space for 10 days, he said, "The best analogy to zero G (no gravity) is scuba diving."

Astronauts' food is similar to what we eat on earth, Parker said. His diet included freeze-dried coffee, Tang, scrambled eggs, "which frankly tasted a lot better than I've had on airplanes," and some "mean-looking sausage and hamburg patties."

Parker's speech was sponsored by the Five College Astronomy Department.



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

FRONT ROW SEATS — The first lacrosse game of the season brings the railing fans back to the ledge of Tobin Hall overlooking Boyden Field yesterday afternoon. The University of Massachusetts mens team lost the game, 9-8, in overtime.

Senate seeks to educate students on cult recruiting

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) said it will begin working to make students better informed on the activities of religious cults at the University of Massachusetts.

Last night the Undergraduate Student Senate passed a motion instructing the committee to conduct annual education programs about cults. Academic Affairs chairman Peter Deliso said he wanted to "let students know what these groups are all about" by distributing literature on a yearly basis.

"I'm talking about cults that take advantage of people, brainwash them, and exploit them economically," Deliso said.

He said he was primarily concerned with on-campus recruiting conducted by the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), a student organization run by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

"What the Moonies do is they come in and recruit students at a time when (the students) are looking for direction," Deliso said.

"A lot of students are under emotional stress — looking for the answers in life," he continued. "The Moonies say, 'we have the answer, the world can be beautiful, we can all live together in peace.'"

Deliso said CARP recruiters come to campus before spring vacation and invite students to spend their break in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where the Unification Church has a "recruiting camp."

At the camp, he said, prospective "Moonies" are allowed no time alone and insufficient food and sleep, making it impossible for them to think clearly.

"They brainwash you," he said. "They have a recruiting agent with you at all times, even when you go to the bathroom.

"By the time you get back (to school), you're pretty well stuck if you don't have a strong core group of friends or strong family ties."

Deliso said new Unification Church members are put to work as recruiters, or in one of the many enterprises owned by the multimillionaire Rev. Moon.

"They think they're working for world peace, but they're actually working for the purse of Sun Myung Moon," he said.

He said he did not know how many UMass students CARP successfully recruits each year, but that the cult was "obviously doing well enough to keep coming back."

In past years, Deliso said, the Unification Church rented a house near campus and had members in the Undergraduate Student Senate and on the staff of the *Collegian*.

Pill may increase risk of cancer

By ALICIA GREEN and MELISSA GRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Women who smoke and use birth control pills should be aware of evidence linking the combination of the two to an increased risk of cardiovascular problems, said Pam Gonyer, coordinator of contraceptive education at the University of Massachusetts Health Center.

"Cardiovascular problems are related to age, the amount you smoke, and other factors such as hypertension, obesity, and lack of exercise," Gonyer said.

If one uses oral contraceptives as well, it can produce a "synergistic effect," Gonyer said. For example, a woman who is obese, smokes and uses the Pill has a higher risk than someone who simply smokes and uses the Pill.

Ron Mazur, coordinator of the Peer Sexuality Education Program at the Health Center, said there is controversy as how much smoking is allowable if one decides to use oral contraceptives.

Some practitioners refuse to prescribe oral contraceptives to those who smoke heavily, others don't feel as strongly, Gonyer said. "It depends on the individual's history and variation on the amount of smoking."

According to the book, *Contraceptive Technology*, the chances of having a heart attack are forty times greater if one uses the Pill and smokes than if one does neither. If an individual smokes heavily without using the Pill, the chances of heart attack are twenty times greater, it says, and if one takes the Pill alone, the chances of heart attack are only four times greater.

Reports at the Health Education Office show that many women fear they will gain weight if they stop smoking.

Weight gain "is a concern expressed more by women than by men," said Paul Davis, a UMass Health Educator. "Women tend to use weight gain as a strong rationalization to go back to smoking."

There is, however, no direct evidence of a correlation between smoking and gaining weight, according to the reports.

Several UMass women questioned in random interviews said they thought they "would probably gain weight" if they gave up smoking, but that "the Pill is worth it."

One women claimed "the main reason I'm not on the Pill is because I could never stop smoking," while another said it gave her "incentive to quit smoking, and now I have."

Most of the UMass women interviewed agreed with one woman who said,: "When I started taking the Pill, I knew it would be hard to quit smoking. But I also knew I had to do it--it was either one or the other."

Car reported stolen; UPC robbed over weekend

A 1973 B.M.W. two door sedan was stolen from Lot 63 near the Morrill Science Building sometime Tuesday, University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday.

No estimate of the value of the car was given.

At about 1 a.m. yesterday police received a report that a $600 watch had been stolen from the desk of a basement room in Pierpont Dormitory. The victim said he left the room with several people in it, and upon returning discovered the watch missing, police said.

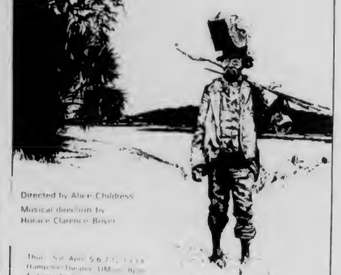
A generator, an airbrush and 50 T-shirts, totaling $325 in value, were stolen from the Union Program Council office in the Student Union Building between Friday and Monday, police said. According to police, there was no sign of forced entry.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Legal Assistant Interns Wanted

The Legal Services Office has eight positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall 1984 semester. Up to fifteen credits may be received from academic departments. Legal assistants aid attorneys of the Legal Services Office with client interviewing, investigations, legal research, negotiations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, and attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts of Hampshire, Hampden and Franklin Counties, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Legal assistants maintain continuing caseload under supervision of attorneys. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building. For further information about the internship, contact the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Applicants must contact Office of Internships by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required.

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Photo by Paul F. Desmarais
A Stockbridge goat poses for his senior year photo yesterday at his pen next to the Boyden playing fields.

University to host honors conference

The University of Massachusetts Honors Program will host the National Collegiate Honors Council Conference for the northeast region of the United States beginning today.

The conference will bring colleges and high schools from across the northeast together for a program involving honors programs at the secondary and post-secondary level. The workshops will work towards "bridging the gulf" between the two programs, said Linda Lockwood, director of the UMass Honors Program.

Tomorrow, students and faculty associated with college honors programs across the northeast will begin participating in a weekend of lectures, seminars, and workshops.

The UMass Honors Program will receive "good exposure" in the National Honors Council as host to the conference, Lockwood said.

"It's good for the University in terms of showing other universities we are interested," she said.

Representatives from the University of Maryland, University of Delaware, Long Island University and American University are a few of the schools that will be present at the weekend event.

– VICKI A. SPAGNOLI

★ *Amherst elections*

Continued from page 1

Iarrobino, a junior management major, said he hopes "to be an effective liason between Amherst and the University of Massachusetts. I'm looking forward to getting involved in town government." "I'm glad to see that there will be more students in the town meeting," said Cline, a junior social thought and political economy major. He said he ran because he was "sort of appalled" at the number of uncontested seats in Precinct Three.

Kenney, a junior English major, said, "I think it's important that students are represented in Amherst, and since students live off campus, we as students, should have a say on rent control, extended bus service, and other issues."

Only 1,630 voters-- 10 percent of the 16,201 eligible voters-- turned out. Joan Logan, a secretary in the Town Clerk's Office, said Tuesday night the turnout "wasn't what you would call a stampede of the electorate."

Town Clerk Estelle Matusko yesterday said she was "not surprised" by the low turnout. She said the number of registered voters was inflated this year because of interest in the state and national elections and not because of concern for the local election.

"The students who created the influx in the primaries did not turn out for the election, except for those who supported write-ins (candidates for town meeting)," Matusko said. "Even if we doubled the percentage, the figure would still be low."

She said the turnout is usually about 25 percent of the registered voters. She estimated there are about 10,000 "core voters" who are in Amherst throughout the year and active in local elections, but said the lack of contested positions was partly responsible for the low turnout.

Adolescent parents are subject of conference

A conference to educate social workers and other professionals about the needs and concerns of pregnant and parenting teenagers is scheduled for today and tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

The Massachusetts Coalition for Pregnant and Parenting Teenagers, host of the conference, is a state wide volunteer committee formed in 1981.

"Our purpose is to insure availability and accessibility to needed services, in order to insure that these young women who choose to become parents during their adolescence have the opportunity to be the best that they can be," said Gail Bryan, chairwoman of the committee.

Bryan said teenage pregnancy is everbody's responsibility because our society gives teenagers mixed messages.

"Our society encourages the adolescent to become sexually active, through the media and advertisements, selling everything from soda to jeans. If you're not doing it, you are not part of it, you are not with it," Bryan said.

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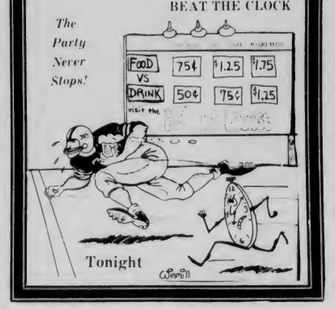


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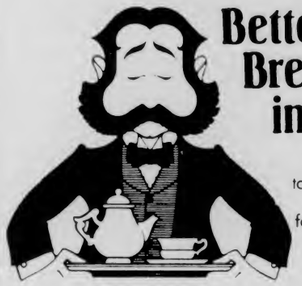
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Letters

Fraternities contribute to UMass

To the Editor.

With all the recent bad press and attention directed towards fraternities we would like to take this opportunity to direct poeple's attention towards the ways in which UMass fraternities remain an important and contributing part of the community. Each semester our fraternity donates it's time and effort towards a charity fund-raising project.

In the fall, it is an open house Halloween party designed to inform grad-schoolers of proper safety practices. Again, this upcoming week-end, as in previous spring semesters, we direct our efforts towards a keg roll from Springfield to Fenway park in Boston to benefit the Dana Farber Cancer Institute or the "Jimmy Fund." Our efforts are significant and yet don't overshadow the efforts of many other fraternities which also participate in fund-raising and community service projects. Perhaps at this time when critics are exploiting the situation at Amherst and Colby College, which have lost their fraternity systems, it would be more appropriate to acknowledge the positive contributions of our own system and provide support and encouragement for our charity efforts.

The Brothers and Pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa

Stockbridge is proud of tradition

To the Editor,

While reading the *Collegian* I read the cartoon Shagnasty, and felt compelled to write this letter. It's not that I can't take a joke, even a timeworn one as is the intended portrayal of Stockbridge students as manure shovelers. We at Stockbridge (and I'm sure I'm not alone when I say) are proud of our school, its history, our teachers, and our choice of professions.

We are professionals in our varied fields. At present we are students; but tomorrow some of us will be responsible for aiding in the production of quality fruits and vegetables. Some of us will be managing greenhouses or raising and caring for livestock. As turf managers, arborists, and landscapers we will be entrusted the care and beautification of the environment. Imagine if the care of parks, cemetaries, and athletic fields were left to the inexperienced. Try golfing on a browned out, weedy, and overgrown course. Turf care and gardening are old and honorable professions. Production of food and livestock is important to the economy and to us all.

Space alone doesn't allow me to extol the virtus of a Stockbridge education. Upon graduation few of us will be in need of a job, as we are desirable and sought after professionals in our chosen fields. Some of us undoubtedly will remain in Massachusetts, others will fill positions in many areas around the country. The importance of what we do is obviously not recognized by many, and is further masked by incorrect generalizations.

In conclusion I can honestly say the only time I go to the equipment shed for hip boots and a manure fork is when I read a cartoon like Shagnasty.

Kevin J. Canty
Stockbridge

PGA offers needed services

To the Editor,

In reference to the April 3 letter to the editor protesting Gay Awareness Week and the money received by the People's Gay Alliance, we would like to inform Mr. Eachus of the realities concerning this issue.

While you are angry that a part of your tuition goes toward a positive human service organization, others are angered by the fact that .40 of every federal tax dollar we pay goes into military expenditures. (This is a far cry from the funds received by the PGA). In other words, we the tax payers finance the arms race. Hate, war and killing are negative, inhuman behaviors. And you think homosexuality is deviant?

What about the griefs and angers endured by homosexuals when they are rudely insulted or verbally abused by closeminded homophobics? One out of every 10 students at UMass is homosexual. This large portion of the student populace is entitled to a supportive organization on campus. Furthermore, the money you pay in student activity fees does not go to support "homosexual activities." It goes into support programs attended by both gay and straight students. These are not "sexual activities" as you so stupidly stated, they are events sponsored by the PGA. Also, the PGA dances consistently prove to be the best entertainment on campus, for *all* students of all sexual preferences. These dances are in fact, about the only social setting where hetersexual women (in addition to homosexual) can enjoy themselves without being victim to the taunting, leering and jeering of ethnocentric, narrowminded, socially unaware cretins like yourself.

Maureen Peters
Mary Kelly
Alison Maloon
Amherst



Students should decide funding

To the Editor,

As students of this University we support Kevin L. Eachus' call for a student vote to see if a majority of students desire to have their funds used for Gay Awareness Week and other gay and lesbian "events". While we believe anyone has the right to pursue any type of sexual lifestyle that he or she wants, we do not wish to see our money spent in support of that lifestyle.

Charles M. Thompson
Jeff M. McDonald
Joe A. Santiago
Sylvan

Have an opinion? Let us know - the Collegian.



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EDITORIAL/OPINION

Weird facts about UMass

Yes, eventually everyone leaves UMass; some of us with degrees, some without. That's an important dichotomy and should be contemplated before any hasty departures. After you're gone, you start to ask yourself questions. Haunting memories of UMass, the Happy Valley, and all of those things that never made any sense. Unlike many of my fellow graduating seniors, I'm going to ask my haunting, unanswered questions now, while I'm still here and able to confront this inanity face to whatever.

Peter Graham

Why did Digital give the University 10 VAX 11/750 computers over a year ago when the University has only used two of them? Did they realize the University wouldn't let undergrads use these computers? (an experience which is in great demand in the job market) Why don't the undergraduate COINS majors do something? Doesn't the COINS department care about undergrads at all? Computers may be confusing to most of you, but I'm talking about over a million dollars in state-of-the-art technology sitting around unused! It's crazy.

Why hasn't anyone patented Hatch coffee as an industrial solvent? Why don't the UMass police use horses?

Why don't we lobby the legislature for a tuition *CUT* in order to attract more students? (After all the money from tuition just goes to the legislature).

Seeing as Massachusetts General Law Chapter 75 section 10 (the law setting up the University, the section dealing with trust funds) says 'the revenues derived from a trust fund must be applied to the activities of the trust fund and legally, interest is defined as revenue; why is the UMass President's office able to go on controlling and misappropriating the trust fund interest? Do they know they are breaking the law? Do they care? I am talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars. Why doesn't the S.G.A. do something? (like sue the President's office via the Legal Services Office?)

Oh no, did I mention the S.G.A.? Talk about a Rubic's cube of paranoia, megalomania and delusion. At one time I expected some sort of logical evolution to student government (fool that I was). Now, realizing the arbitrary nature of the universe, I realize the truth of the statement 'the public gets the government it really deserves.' I'm not arguing the student body shouldn't be apathetic towards student politics (a pathetic thing in and of itself). Only by being apathetic, you'll get the mediocrity you have been currently experiencing, or worse. I'm not praising the past, only noticing the decline.

Instead of refurbishing the Cage, why don't they build a major sports and entertainment arena? (Then maybe we could raise some revenue from it or at least get some good concerts.)

Who killed General Ed and why?

One of the world's most stable earthquake faults runs right through campus. Why doesn't anyone know it? Who would build a high rise on an earthquake fault, stable or not?

I've heard some official propaganda that no bricks ever fell out of the Library. I'd like to set the record straight. In 1979 one fell from the 22nd floor, hit me on the left foot, and took off 3 toes. If you want to see, I'd suggest wining and dining me. (I don't take my shoes off for just anyone.)

Why are the prices in the TOC/Hatch/Bluewall so high? It seems by playing on increased volume (alcohol wise) they could lower the price, sell more and make more money. Maybe the Administration would prefer the students to drive to J.R.'s to get bombed?

The motto of UMass should be "Attend every class, study every day, and you'll graduate on time." Why don't they put that in stone in front of Whitmore? Or at least "Knowledge is Good?"

Isn't the new Universal Resource fee a brainchild of Jack Littlefield, the same man that brought us 'Tillson Farms: the unworkable Power Plant'? Why didn't anyone lose their job over that multi-million dollar blunder?

Why doesn't Housing Security sell pizzas? They have the keys to all the dorms and, within a year or two they'd be making a profit. Unfortunately, the profit would probably be transferred either to the Campus Center or the Dean of Students office, for no logical reason.

Peter Graham is a UMass student

Admiring the people at UMass

To the Editor,
Who I Admire

I admire alot of people; almost everyone.
I sometimes even admire myself.

I admire conformists and their willingness to be cloned.
I admire non-conformists and their congenial, masked conformity.
I admired the sheltered apathetic.
I admire the activist with misdirected zeal.

I admire also, the omniscient teacher; the "I-have-my-rights!" student.
I admire the white "Yo, nigger!" yeller and his five buddies; the "C'mere white-boy" negro responder and his five buddies.
I admire the desperate ROTC personnel and their "I need money for school."

I admire the Real Men who think "chicks" are only meat.
I admire the equal-rights women who, no better, frown at men.
I also admire the straight people who crookedly mock homosexuals; the "progressive" individuals and their abortion support.

I admire Ronald Reagan, his strong? U.S. dollar and military, and their many geographical homes.
I admire the Soviet Union and their beautiful interpretation of a hopeless, total Marx.
I also admire the more liberal people and their not-so-subtle prejudices; as well as the conservatives journeying their twighlight-zoned trip.
I admire the blind faith of the absolute self-determinists, and their support of anyone because they're anybody, and their condemnation of anyone who is not Somebody.

I admire all these, and especially those pungent deniers.
— Because I have always admired the hypocrite.

by Mark Caldiera
Southwest

A bridge, yes — but what kind?

There is a wooden plank connecting the little island in the campus pond with the bank. Presumably, this is the beginnings of a more elaborate pathway. The question is; why has construction halted on it?

Joseph McCormack

Based strictly on guesswork, a sound conjecture would be that the 40 member panel to sudy the feasability of appointing a five member board to select a design committee hasn't been given a large enough room by the Scheduling Office.

Well, where beauracracy falters, public opinion will force results. In this instance, the UMass public has six basic design choices; a swaying-rope bridge (a la Tarzan), a wooden foot bridge, a New England covered bridge, a Roman viaduct, a span and cable bridge, or no bridge but a ferry.

The UMass landscape deserves something better than a simple wooden footbridge. Since the campus pond is the focal point of the entire campus, there should be some type of bridge that is more aesthetically pleasing.

The New England covered bridge is perhaps the most picturesque of all the bridge structures. However, having one at UMass might tick off the people down the road at Old Sturbridge Village. No one ever said they had a monopoly on covered bridges, but it's nice to keep on good terms with the neighbors.

Another type is the majestic span and cable bridges, similar to the Golden Gate. It certainly would be impressive to have one here at UMass, but the opportunity for the administration to install a toll booth would be too, too tempting.

The swaying-rope bridge is just a little overly dramatic, and too easy to sabatage. Tarzan nearly got killed every time he tried to cross one. It's just too risky.

Then there's the ferry idea. While being both aesthetically and functionally agreeable, the cost would be staggering. Even if the cost of the boat, fuel and crew could be dredged out of Whitmore, who's going to pay for the icebreakers in the winter?

Now just imagine a series of small stone arches on three levels. large ones over the surface of the water, and the smallest on the highest level. This would be a beautiful and welcome inclusion to the UMass landscape. Besides that, a Roman viaduct is a durable and cost-effective structure. Some of the originals still stand in Europe. Clearly, this design best fits the needs of the students and the administration.

To reinforce this conclusion, a survey of 25 people living randomly on a dorm floor was taken. The viaduct got the most votes although the rope bridge and the ferry were a close second.

Write your SGA senator today!

Joseph McCormack is a UMass student



Suffering from Megamania

My Grandmother was talking about it. "Not since World War II have I felt such a sense of unity in the people. It gives you such a sense of pride to stand there amongst the housewives, businessmen and students and think to yourself 'I hope somebody wins.' Of course during WWII we were hoping the US of A would beat the pants off the enemy, but that's another story. I remember once backing '42..."

Kalisa B. Barratt

At this point my brain shut off. Another war story dug out of the archives of Grandma Barratt (due out in paperback sometime next month) to digest and reminisce about and then contemplate it's significance to the American efforts. But Grandma's current day alliance stood not behind the people of the United States. Rather, it was with the people of Massachusetts. Those that would brave the three to six hour wait to approach and maybe even touch that wonder of all wonders THE MEGABUCKS MACHINE.

I laughed at my grandmother's trite greediness. After taxes, that $18 million would wither away before your eyes. And although Grandma has still got a few good years left, she'd never live long enough to see even half of the $18 million at $20,000 a year. At least I don't think she will. How could my grandmother feel allegiance with such greedy fools? Now, I'm not one to preach, God knows I'm the first one at Wednesday night Bingo to jump over Ol' Mrs. McCarthy, winning Bingo card in hand, but this Megabucks (not the capitalization) thing was getting way out of hand.

Saturday night, super Saturday to Megabucks players. I was recouperating from a happy hour that was a smashing success, when the phone rang. It was dear old Mom calling to wish me a speedy recovery on my headache and to ask about the Megabuck situation in my area. Yes, there were lines, but I knew of a small store that little people knew had a Megabucks machine. Would *I* wait in line? Me? In a (gasp) Megabuck line? No, Mom, really, I'm in the middle of studying and well, with exams and all, well, you know.

There I was in line with my comrades making comments under my breath about the man who had the gaul to play $25 worth of tickets while the rest of us stood around and watched the minutes tick by. Did you know it takes approximately 31 seconds to process a ticket? Well, it does. So there I stood for hours (O.K. 37 minutes) playing three tickets for my mother and brothers. "Hell, they're worth it." I thought my mind racing with condos, Porsches and Hollywood parties with Dick and Liz.

Needless to say, they didn't win. I'm going to finish school instead of running off to Hollywood. No one I knew won a bit of paradise, but things can be learned from hope. The comradery that I felt put a little bit of goodness back into me that I had lost in the past few years. The same people that I stood in line with had hopes, fears and dreams just like myself. And now that the suspense of the game is over, I find life is still worth living, maybe even more so. The dreams of millions have been put to rest — at least until next Saturday night.

Kalisa B. Barratt is a UMass student

Know your fascist insects

Yes indeed, kiddies, spring has sprung; soon the good gold and the ragweed will be in bloom, the Dead Heads will return to the East and from all four corners of the Earth the Fascist Insects will crawl out. This particularly odious family has been plaguing mankind since it's inception and flourish,even today. They vary in size, shape and color, but they all feed in the same way:by being ferocious parasites,and they share the strange habit of copulating with pigs. Much has been written and said, as of late, about these filthy pests, but since even more has not been, (these bugs are secretive by nature), I thought this brief guide might come in handy.

Lawrence Madden

The Salvador Death Squad Ant — (d'Abbuisson Suckus). This brutal, machine-gun toting member of the ant family has colonies throughout the country. These colonies are readily identifiable by the pools of blood and piles of mutilated bodies that these well fed insects trail behind them in their ceaseless efforts to destroy. They can be seen riding pick up trucks, shooting innocent people,and generally being bummers on every night, on every street in San Salvador. Recent attempts to exterminate these troublesome pests have been laughable since the chemical Democracy, which is poisonous to these ants, was substituted with one called Military Force, which these insects thrive on. Lately,more and more experts from the United States have been called in to help breed these pests for what purpose this author does not know.

The Polish Worker Weevil — (Jareleski Shitheadus). This very clever parasite pretends to want a symbiotic relationship with its prey, called the Working Class, but, in fact, is a dangerous bloodsucker. This species can be found in steel mills, shipyards, and factories killing, maiming and imprisoning. Gdansk has been particularly hard hit. This weevil attacks and diminishes the food supply, making it difficult for the average citizen to obtain luxury items, like bread. It's not unusual for thse bloodsuckers to use very big armoured vehicles, called tanks and sundry other noxious agents to subdue their hosts.

The Reagan Roach — (Whiteamericana Senilius) — Last fall a devastating outbreak of this pest on the island of Grenada showed the world what we here in the US have been suffering with for three years. This innocuous peaceful-looking insect of the Nazi genus has paralyzed most of the nation from the neck up. It excretes a steady stream of feces which wind up in the newspapers, television and radio. It's related to the Salavadorian Death squad ants and many other insects of the Fascist Insect Family. Recently several sub-species of the Reagan Roach have appeared here on campus. The most notable (Conservitus Clubus) has been excreting large amounts of noxious dung on the walls of the Campus Center. Be wary of these pests, since noted insect expert G. Orwell has predicted a bumper crop in 1984.

The White South African Grub (Apartheidis Vomitus). This small minded and vicious grub bores into the heart and soul of its victim: people who happen to be of a different color. It strangles, executes, and beats them to death in prison cells. This insect, shunned by most of the world, is very well established in its habitat and behavior patterns which some entomolgists have labelled prejudice, bigotry and hatred. They are aided by the Reagan Roach which seems to admire their work.

The list goes on and on, Kiddies, and I'd really like to write more but I hear the pitter-patter of tiny insect boots behind me.

"What, I'm under arrest? I didn't.....

This column has been discontinued by order of The Insect Information Bureau.

Lawrence Madden is a Collegian *correspondent.*

A right to academic grievance

I do hereby challenge any member of the UMass Faculty Senate to respond, in kind, to the following question; why is it that there exists no formal academic grievance procedure for undergraduates at UMass? Not holding my breath waiting for any sort of cogent response, and taking the liberty to interpose your views, I think I can tell you. It's because you are scared, gutless and unwilling to place your teaching methods under the same scrutiny that most contractually bound, power differentiating relationships abide. (Yes, oh worshippers of arcane values, in loco parentis — c'est mort.)

Dakin N. Ferris

"Academic freedom" Huh? Do I hear the mating call of the yellow-bellied Draconian Preceptor? "Academic freedom." There it is again, never out of season I might add. But wait....it looks as if it might say more, (maybe it will respond to my question). "All professors must have unlimited control over the content of their courses and grading. If this was to be challenged, then professors would constantly be worried about defending their course instead of teaching." Gosh, a brilliant repose, if I might say so, your yellowness. Still, I was kind of thinking. Isn't this the country founded on the principle of checks and balances. Ok, ok, sorry to get technical. But what I mean is that in days of old, professors were supervised by deans and so on.

If you screwed up there were ways to deal with you. Enter now the expansive university, labor laws and unions. (Come on, you know...unions, like the faculty union which just recently won you the right to a grievance procedure in case *you're* treated unfairly.) So now the pressure's off, with those of you that are tenured being untouchable. Exit the only check on professional authority.

So now the question becomes instead, a search for something that can fill this void. Good thing I have my bag of checks and balances here. Let's see...um, guillotine, naw (I don't like violence). What else, maybe this one on the botton — ACADEMIC GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE — I wonder what it is? It says:

As a growing number of universities around the country become aware of the classroom abuses to students, this latter party having no mechanism of recourse, the former thus feel that on grounds of equity students should have a formal vehicle to air complaints, hence a grievance procedure.

Well I agree — and I think enough is enough. I hereby demand of the answerer of this challenge, pray tell us why, after the SGA has been trying for five years to get a policy passed, why it has been rebuked at each instance? Why is it that the grad students rate a policy and we do not? Why is the onus for establishing a procedure on students in the first place (since you need but to stall to capitalize on our transience)? Why is this proposal, with its roots in the ground of fairness, so repugnant to your academic temperments.

If you were to adopt a formal grievance procedure you would be sending a loud message to the whole university community — you wish to treat them with openness, fairness and respect. Not having a policy only serves to perpetuate the notion that grievances don't exist. Horse puckey. They most certainly do, and for too long now they have been swept under the carpet.

I do recognize that there are some supporters of a formal grievance procedure on the faculty, as well as a couple of individual departments. To you I offer praise. To the rest, if I have offended your sensibilities, I apologize. My intent is to arouse your notions of fairness. In my mind your position is indefensible, except [illegible] ans of your legislative authority. [illegible] orrow I will thus try and clear up [illegible] the common misperceptions about [illegible] grievance is, with an example that should stop any faculty writing a response to remit mid-cliche.

Dakin N. Ferris is a Collegian *guest columnist*

Editor's Note: this is the first of a two-part series.

Letters

We all pay now

To the Editor,

Now we see the repercussions which result from mindless student activism. Last fall United Technologies Corporation, a defense contractor, came to campus for a series of conferences. A small group of students, led by then SGA co-president, Tom Ahern, decided to hold protest rallies against the firm's presence here because they don't like defense contractors. These students apparently feel that the defense department should not exist, weapons should never be built, and communist aggression need only be combatted with protest signs, if at all. As a result the University has now lost an $80,000 account, a cost which will undoubtedly be passed on to the students. Thanks to the misguided troublemaking of a few "progressives," we all get hit in the wallet.

Walter Branson
Amherst

BOG responds

To the Editor,

Several members of the Board of Governors wish to clarify the *Collegian* article concerning the Board's position, April 11 on the Top Of The Campus Restaurant. The reporter wrote, "the BOG would like to see the Top of the Campus Restaurant at UMass either make a profit or vacate their space for some other establishment."

This is not the Board's position. We would hope to see the restaurant make a profit, but this is not imperative nor is it our ultimate goal. We only wish to see the restaurant cater more to the students. We are happy to support an operation if the students are willing to take advantage of it.

This issue was brought to us and we are only interested in bringing to light the situation and exploring all possible alternatives, with the students best interests in mind.

L. Scott Cohen
Board of Governors

On awareness

To the Editor,

In Kevin Eachus' letter of April 3, he states that he does not wish to have his student activity fees used (if this is in fact the case) to support increasing the awareness of issues involving the gay, lesbian and heterosexual communities. However, the flow of funding in our society is such that everyone contributes so that everyone benefits. This is the case with fees at UMass, and at state and federal levels with taxation. By doing this, we are recognizing the value and merit of other people and groups, regardless of our interest in them.

As a pacifist, I feel upset that my school fees help support football, which I believe promotes violence, aggression, and brute force, all under the guise of a culturally accepted sport. Similarly, under the guise of concern about funding money, K. Eachus states that gay dances and lesbian encounter groups equal "other deviant activities." For your information, K. Eachus, homosexuality is no longer labelled as "deviant" by the American Psychiatric Association.

Despite all the misinformation, prejudice, and homophobia evident in Kevin Eachus' letter, he still describes himself as being "aware of gays and lesbians." Perhaps he should have attended the workshop offered during gay and lesbian awareness week titled, "What Every Heterosexual Should Know," instead of trying to pass of prejudice as awareness.

Sylvia Battey
Northampton

Sexism lives

To the Editor,

I found Tuesday's editorial titled "Another side of inequality" extremely offensive. Although I agree with the premise that feminists sometimes go overboard in accusing men and institutions of being sexist, I feel that Laport and Goldstein's approach to making this point was tasteless and only served to make their arguement appear to have no validity.

Sexism does exist in our society and on this campus. This odious editorial proves that point. It is important for us to point out blatant examples of sexism such as this.

At the same time, it is important for feminists not to alienate men through such tactics as sponsoring slide shows "for women only." If we hope to make this a more socially aware community, both feminists and non-feminists need to communicate tactfully and refrain from either extreme of fanaticism.

Jim Finkle
Orchard Hill

Thanks students

To the Editor,

I would like to relate a pro-student story, as I believe it is time to reverse the trend toward bad press.

Last Friday night, I was the victim of an unfortunate accident, which took place outside a local supermarket. Somehow I managed to dislocate my shoulder, rendering me incapable of driving my car in order to obtain medical attention. Two students happened to be at the scene, and were aware of my predicament. They were kind enough to offer me a ride to where I could be helped (an offer that I truly could not have refused).

I am sure that several other students would have done the same thing, given the circumstances, but Chris & Sue, if you're reading this, this one's for YOU! You both have my sincerest thanks.

Mary Pelis

People should be aware of Moonies

To the Editor

With regard to the letter, "Moonies are people too!," Thursday, March 29, I want to voice a strong disagreement with one of the statements made by Mr. Wojcik. He wrote and I quote: "But 'brainwashing' is just a negative way of saying what *we Christians* call the conversion experience."

This statement is made to the effect that Moonies are Christians and vice versa. As a Christian, I would like to point out that this is not so. Christians are disciples of Jesus Christ who believe in Him as Lord and Saviour, and adhere to the Holy Bible as the Word of God. Moonies, however, are disciples of Sun Myung Moon. The 'Divine Principle' [DP], which contains the basic tenets and doctrines of the Unification Church, states: "With the fullness of time, God sent His messenger to resolve the fundamental questions of life and the universe. His name is Sun Myung Moon." [DP 16]. Moonies will in public call themselves "Christians" appearing as wolves in sheep's clothing. Yet what is taught in the Unification Church is different from what they project to the public. They call themselves Christians and yet do not believe that Jesus is the Redeemer. DP 148 states, "In this manner, however devout a man of faith may be, he cannot fulfill physical salvation by redemption through Jesus' crucifixion alone."

As a Christian, I believe that in Jesus Christ alone is the forgiveness of sins and fullness of life. I believe that in Jesus we have peace with God. Such is not the teachings of the Unification Church. I would suggest to people to be informed and aware of the Unification Church and to be aware of their recruiting methods. A typical way of recruiting is to invite you to dinner, lecture or discussion. Failing to do so, they would try to obtain your name and phone number and will call you frequently, sometimes up to two or three times a day. Some people would accept their invitation just to stop their persistent calling. This is but the beginning of getting you involved and into the group. Other things like weekend conferences and week long camp would follow but I am unable to go into more details. Those who are concerned or worried about the Moonies should, as I suggested earlier, get informed about them.

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InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

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Arts

artslines.....

The first Five College Dance Department Faculty Concert will be held at Smith College in Theater 14 on April 19, 20 and 21. Reservations for the concert may be made by calling 584-3023 from 12:00 pm to 4:30 pm weekdays.

★

The Murray Loius Dance Company will appear in concert at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday April 12 at 8:00 pm as part of the Center's American Heritage Arts Celebration. Tickets for the performance are available at FAC Box Office, all DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. Call 545-2511 for details.

★

Keep in mind that the Distinguished Visitors Program will present a lecture by music and arts writer Glenn O'Brien on Tuesday April 24. O'Brien will speak on the connection between pop music and modern art. For more information, call DVP at 545-0920.

★

The UMass Department of Theater will present Lanford Wilson's *The Fifth of July* in the Curtain Theater. Performances run from April 11 through the 14th at 8:00 pm with a 2:00 matinee on the 14th. For ticket information call the FAC Box Office at 545-2511.

★

The Creation of the World and Other Business by Arthur Miller will be presented in Emily Dickenson Hall at Hampshire College April 12-14 at 8:00 pm. Call 549-4600, ext. 351 for more information.



Jennifer Daniels, David Spencer and Kenneth Talley star in Fifth of July at UMass' Curtain Theater. See artslines.



Members of the Murray Louis Dance Company, who will perform in the FAC tonight. See artslines.

Theater in another dimension

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

You are in another dimension, not only of sight and sound, but also of fantasy. You are in the Writer's Zone.

The Writer's Zone is where those at the typewriter control other's lives and destinies. Or do they?

Winter Glass, [Amherst College, April 8] is the story of a young writer trapped in the realm of the writer's zone. A place where the thoughts and images of one man [Jim Albrecht] come to life.

Richard Sender [Albrecht] is in his apartment one day struggling to write that all-American play that every kid from Brooklyn who ever took a theatre course dreams of creating. Troubled by a typewriter which makes mistakes, and an imagination which is exhausted, Sender is horrified to see his characters suddenly appear before him.

They are the people whom he has created, but they are strangers at first. There is Michael Beach [Lee Seham], a two-bit hoodlum who just wants to get ahead in the world any way he can. With him is his wise-cracking, tough New Yorker friend Jessica Haley [Laura Ellison].

At first, Sender is reluctant to believe that he, not God, controls their every move. But then he accepts the power and has a little fun with it.

In his fantasy [or is it reality?] Michael and Jessica plot to kill a man, whose identity is cleverly hidden until the end. They are helped by Andrew [Colin Wood], a stuttering Eddie Haskell type who inherited his chauffeur's uniform and job from his father, who by all accounts must have been as dumb as Andrew.

Andrew's major problem is neither his ignorance or stuttering, but rather his bladder. He goes to the bathroom more times than Jamie Lee Curis escapes knife-wielding, never-say-die mad men who kill everyone and everything at summer camps. Andrew just can't empty his bladder enough.

Michael and Jessica's plan depends on the help of Andrew's boss, Marty. The only problem with Marty [Randy Farias] is that he lacks a stable mind. A lover of costumes, he changes from a cigarette smoking, cookie selling Girl Scout to Quasi-modo.

In the middle of this, Richard finds himself no longer just the thoughtmaker, but an unwilling participant. He soon realizes that he is no longer in control. His characters rule him.

The acting was tremendous, especially Wood who plays Andrew so believably you almost sympathize with the wimp.

Winter Glass was written and directed by Amherst College's Geoffrey P. Cantor. His writing is crisp and fast-paced. It almost makes you feel like you are indeed visiting the Writer's Zone, but beware, because once you're in you can never go back.

Not quite Oscar material

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

The following movies may be released next summer, but I wouldn't count on it.

Halloween III — The Elephant Dumbo, an enraged elephant carrying a lifetime of grudges, returns to the small, peaceful town where he was raised fifty years before and proceeds to systematically wipe out everyone who ever fed him a bad peanut. Shelley Winters plays the elephant — not for the squeamish.

Invasion of the Blue Oral-B Toothbrushes A sci-fi thriller with a heart. Gerry Gums goes to bed not knowing that when he wakes up there will be five, alien, blue toothbrushes in his toothbrush cup next to his own — and he will not be able to tell which one is his. Terry Lucas, George Lucas' three-year-old daughter did the special effects and I hear the alien toothbrushes look frighteningly real.

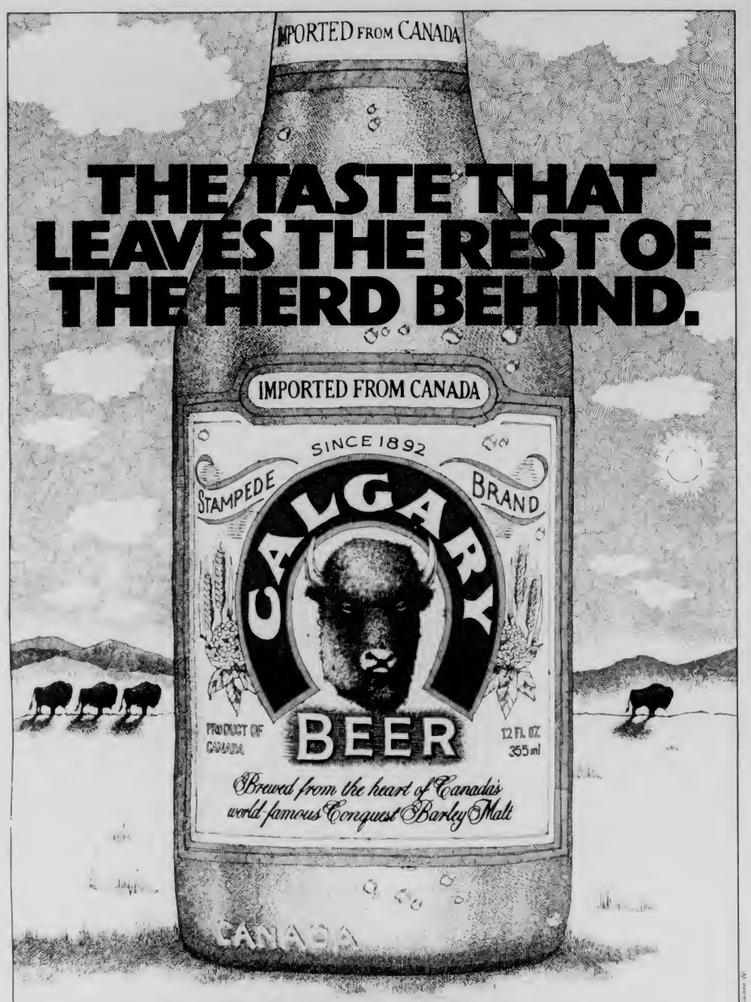
Footloose Times at Private School Director Stephen Schpielberg gives us the definitive horny youth movie. He has distilled these movies to their essence. Dispensing with plot and characterization altogether, the movies focuses on the simple joys of a field hockey team composed entirely of girls with the biggest boobs you've ever seen. While the sound track incessantly booms out today's number one hits, the action never wanders far from the locker room; in fact, ninety percent of the movie takes place in the shower. Whenever someone gets dressed the camera cuts away quickly before the audience gets bored. A classic of its kind.

Journey to the Center of the Mayonnaise Jar When Thelma Screecher, modern career woman and housewife, accidently drops a spoon into a mayonnaise jar and is unable to retrieve it by ordinary means, her husband, a mad scientist, shrinks her down to the size of a toothpick and throws her in after it. The history of mayonnaise is woven masterfully into the plot. Gary Coleman makes a cameo appearance as one of the chunks of tunafish that Thelma encounters in her adventures inside the mayonnaise jar.

Tears of Enjoyment How many times in your life have you seen a movie that you loved so much that you felt that the director made it especially with you in mind? Once? Twice? Maybe five times? Wrong. The answer is eight. Anyway, this may be one of those movies. The story is about a cold, aging woman who rediscovers her sexuality and soon becomes the most popular woman on the block. Heartache ensues when the other mothers in the neighborhood band together and refuse to let her drive their adolescent sons to the movies on Friday nights. I won't spoil the movie for you by telling you how this all works itself out.



Alice Childress, author of Gullah, which will be presented in Southwest's Hampden Theater April 12-14. Call 545-0190 for information.



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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

CANDIDATE'S NIGHT - Come out and listen to those persons seeking Orchard Hill positions for 84-85. Ask them questions, hear what they plan on doing for you. 9 p.m., Field Main Lounge.

ORCHARD HILL BIRTHDAY COMMITTEE MEETING - Help us plan and organize events surrounding the 20th Anniversary of Orchard Hill. Lots to do for all. Everyone invited to participate. 6:30 p.m., Field Main Lounge.

GAYPAC MEETING - Newly-formed lesbian and gay political action group. Come share your ideas. 2:30 p.m., SU 413.

JEWISH FEMINIST GROUP MEETING - 7 p.m., Campus Center 803.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - We will discuss our projects for the rest of the year and organize for the Boston rally. 7:30 p.m., CC 917.

FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP - First jump course tonight. Come to introductory meeting and you can jump this Saturday for the experience of your life. 7:30 p.m., CC 801.

LESBIAN UNION - The L.U. holds weekly rap groups on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome to attend. Come to share thoughts and meet people. 7 p.m., 406G Student Union.

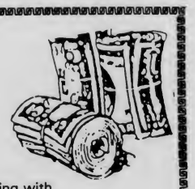


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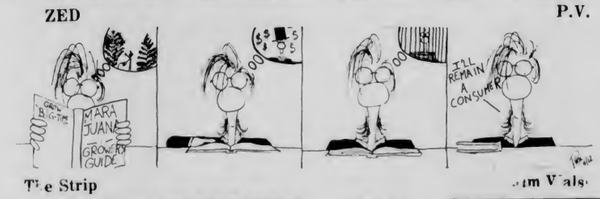
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The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



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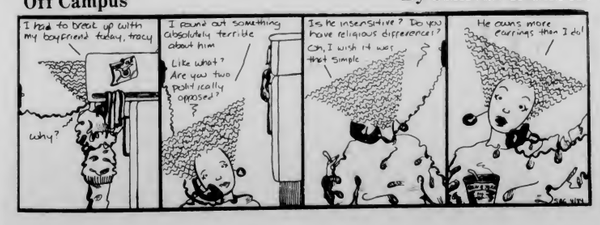
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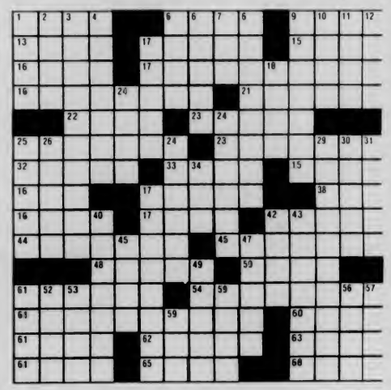
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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For information and the latest news I read the *Collegian*.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
American Chop Suey
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Baked Chicken
Supreme Sauce
Cranberry Sauce

Weather

A mixture of clouds and sun over the east today, and mostly sunny over western sections of the state. Highs mostly in the 50s to lower 60s, except in the mid 40s along eastern coastal areas. Clear tonight, lows in the 30s. Mostly sunny Friday, highs mostly in the 50s to lower 60s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	O	S		A	B	A	D		J	U	I	S	T
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Andy Griffith



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Patroits sign top draft pick; Huskers' Fryar avoids USFL

FOXBORO (AP) - Irving Fryar has signed a four-year contract with the New England Patriots, who said Wednesday they will make the Nebraska wide receiver the top pick in the National Football League draft, still nearly three weeks away.

Because the Patriots have the first choice, NFL rules allow them to sign a player before the May 1 draft, said Jim Heffernan, the league's director of public relations.

"They've assured us that they are going to draft thim No. 1, so it's OK," Heffernan said.

He added that the Patriots' action was the first pre-draft signing since the NFL and American Football League held their first combined draft in 1967.

New England General Manager Patrick Sullivan announced the agreement Wednesday at a news conference.

The Patriots, who own the top pick for the second time in three years, acquired it April 4 in a trade with Cincinnati. New England gave up two first-round picks this year, the 16th and 28th overall, a 10th-round choice this year, and a fifth-round selection in 1985.

This year's top pick originally belonged to Tampa Bay, which traded it to Cincinnati quarterback Jack Thompson.

The Patriots took defensive lineman Ken Sims of Texas with the top choice in 1982 and came very close to obtaining last year's first pick from Baltimore, which they would have used to draft quarterback John Elway, said Sullivan.

The speedy Fryar rose to the top of this year's draft class after United States Football League teams signed Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, a running back who was Fryar's college teammate, and Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young.

The New Jersey Generals reportedly were interested in Fryar. But the Boston Globe reported last Sunday that Generals' owner Donald Trump apparently was upset with Fryar's asking price and never made an offer.

Jack Mills, Fryar's agent, said on the day the Patriots obtained the top pick that "negotiations with the Generals about Irving are dormant," the Boston Herald reported.

They hope the 5-foot-11½, 205-pound Fryar will take some pressure off wide receiver Stanley Morgan, who has led the team in receptions in three of the last four seasons. Morgan caught 58 passes last year but frequently was double teamed because New England had no outstanding pass-catching threat to complement him.

Fryar caught only 27 passes in his first three seasons at Nebraska, but, as a senior, was a double threat. He caught 40 passes for 780 yards and eight touchdowns, and ran 23 times for 318 yards and two touchdowns.

Track team in the middle

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's outdoor track team had a good outing Tuesday at a Tri-Meet, finishing between third-place Tufts University and host Springfield College.

The highlight of the day was the UMass sweep of the 3,000 meter run by Chris Pratt (10:25), Kim Baker and Deidre Doyle.

Predictably, Liz Patterson had another fine day as she took first in the shot-put (28'-2") and second in the discus (125'-4").

"It was an OK day," said Coach Kalekeni Banda. "But it showed that we do not yet have dual-meet caliber runners and are very weak in some events."

Most notable on this team is the complete absence of hurdlers, high-jumpers and triple-jumpers; consequentially, no entry in those events - no points.

What events the Minutewomen did enter they did well in. Kayla Morrison grabbed first in the 200 meters (25.4) and second in the 100 meters (12.64). "She'll probably be quicker when the weather warms up," said Banda.

Maureen O'Reilly led most of the way in the 800 meters before fading to second in the last 50 meters. It was an encouraging sign that the Junior is recovering from her months of injuries.

Julie Otis raced away with top-honors in the 1500 meters (4:53.7) followed by Eileen Kelly (3rd) and Sally Howes (4th).

Other highlighted performances by the Minutewomen:

Deb Duffy - second place, Javelin.
Susan Goldstein - third place, 400 meters.
Barbara Cullinan - third place, 100 meters.

Egad! It's the Sports page!



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Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

Perhaps one of the greatest hockey games was played Tuesday night at the Nassau Collisium...The Rangers and Islanders battled it out for not three, but four periods in the fifth game of their playoff series...There have been some negative things said about Islander goalie Billy Smith, but he is the best pressure goalie in hockey, making some big saves in the overtime period. ...It's fairly ironic that Ken Morrow would score the winning goal--he played on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team, coached then by Herb Brooks, now coach of the Rangers...The Islanders can not rest, however, as they must play a tough and well-rested Washington Capital team. I'm going to take a stab and pick Washington in six games, but please don't ask me to bet. It's not that I'm chicken, it's just that...I..um...I..I have to give to my favorite charity (first excuse that came to my mind).

Being a Montreal Canadien fan, I was on the receiving end of an array of comments following the three, count 'em, three game sweep last week. These comments ranged from insults concerning members of my family to directions as to where to put my typewriter to actual physical expulsion (check Webster if that's a word). But, all of that aside, I believe that the Canadiens will take the Nordiques but lose to Washington in the Conference finals. Washington will then beat Edmonton to take the Stanley Cup...I *really would* like to bet, but those poor starving people at The Pub. OK, they may not be a charity, but it is a worthy cause.

Basketball playoffs will start next week with playoff spots still up for grabs. After what happened to the Bruins (remember them, first place in the Adams division--that's right, the ones playing golf now), Buffalo, and almost the Islanders, anything can happen in hoop, too...I personally would love to see a Celtics-Knicks series. It looks like the great rivalry of the mid-70s is coming back and a good playoff series will definitely add some oil to the fire, or whatever that saying is...Magic Johnson showed me absolutely nothing last week. After Kareem broke the record for most points in a career, the press interviewed Johnson. All he did was talk about how he gave Jabbar the ball, nothing about his teammate, only about himself. Well Magic, thanks for that insightful and profound comment.

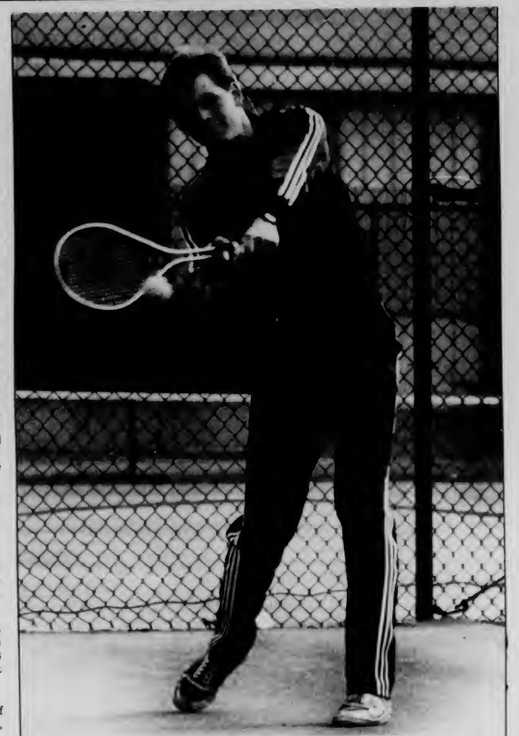
Its a week old in the baseball season, and already there are a few surprises. Teams like Baltimore, Los Angeles, and Milwaukee are off to slow starts, highlighted by the World Champion Orioles getting swept by the Minnesota Twins. Teams like Detroit, Oakland, and the Mets got off the starting blocks quickly. They probably won't be there at the end, but could make for a few interesting races...Quick quiz--who was the last person Pete Rose passed on the all-time hit list?...While we're on the subject, I strongly recommend the game Trivial Pursuit. It's excellent for trivia buffs. There is a sports version that will make even the sports genious tremble.

A couple of final items: Remember Howard Schellenberger, head coach at #1 ranked Miami University football? Apparently, someone tried to impersonate Howard (I don't feel like writing out his last name) and use one of his credit cards. You can all breathe a sigh of relief, because the man was caught. Howard will never again "leave home without it."

The USFL and CFL are thinking about sharing players--a player will play in each league. It isn't nearly final yet, but its under consideration...I hope they at least change uniforms.

If you answered Hank Aaron, buy yourself a beer at my favorite charity. If you didn't, buy two.

No more need be said.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Guaye

WARMIN' UP — University of Massachusetts varsity tennis player Wayne Peterson gets ready for the UMass-Holy Cross match. Peterson won both his singles and doubles matches as UMass went on to their first victory.

Men's tennis victorious

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

After dropping a 6-3 decision at the University of Rhode Island on Monday, the University of Massachusetts' men's tennis team came back to beautiful downtown Amherst on Tuesday to take a 6-3 match win from Holy Cross, giving the netmen a 1-2 record, and first year coach Manny Roberts his first win.

The doubles play gave UMass their first win, as the Minutemen swept all three doubles matches from the Crusaders, while splitting the six singles matches. The first doubles duo of Steve Jordan and Wayne Peterson won their match 6-3 6-2, while Marc Weinstein and Earl Small won their match in second doubles 6-3 6-4, and the 'Freshman Connection' of John DeKlerk and Paul Zaretsky won in third doubles 6-4 6-0. Jordan, Peterson, and Barry Katz were winners in singles play.

In the URI match, Peterson and Weinstein won their singles matches 7-6 6-2 and 7-5 6-3 respectively, while Jordan, Small, and Andy Pazmany all lost very close matches.

DeKlerk and Zaretsky won their doubles match 6-0 6-2, while Jordan and Peterson lost 7-6 6-4, and Weinstein and Small lost a 6-7 6-4 7-6 heartbreaker. The netmen will make a return appearance in Kingston on April 27 for the Atlantic 10 Championships.

UMass will travel to MIT for a match this afternoon, then face Clark on Sunday before returning to the friendly confines of the Boyden Tennis Courts for a match with Springfield College next Tuesday.

Women's crew oust UNH

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER - The University of Massachusetts women's varsity lightweight four christened their spring season with a victory over the University of New Hampshire on Worcester's Lake Quinsigamond last Saturday. The Umass four captured a quick three seat lead off the start and maintained the momentum to finish a full boatlength ahead of their competition.

"The women were confident and aggressive throughout the race," said coach Maria Mpelkas, "They just didn't sit on the lead, but they pulled for more open water."

In the three-boat varsity eight competition, UNH pulled a boatlength lead from the start and won the 3000 meter race in 6.10. But it was a bow to bow battle between UMass and Connecticut College for second place as both boats were even with 200 meters to go.

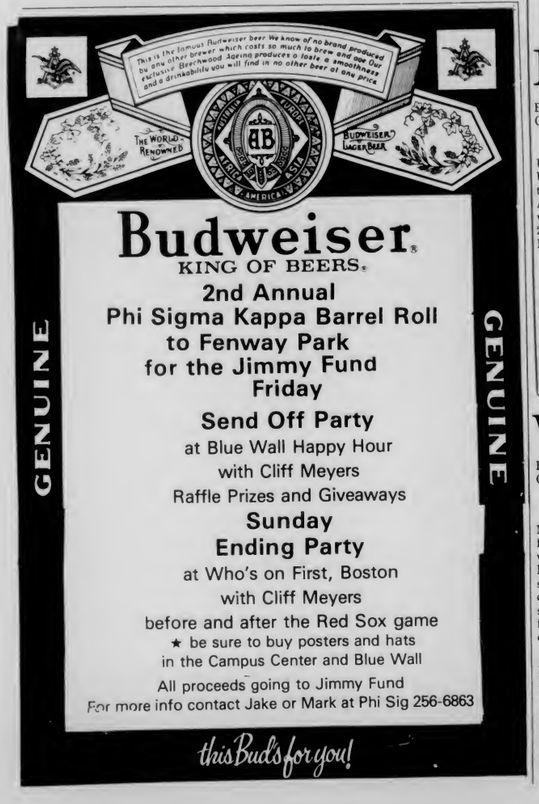
Conn College challenged at the 1800 meter mark and moved a seat up on the UMass shell. The UMass eight responded by bringing up the cadence (number of strokes per minute) for the final sprint, but not in time to cut Conn's seat length edge. Conn crossed the line at 6.17 with the UMass women 0.2 seconds behind.

"We aren't disappointed in the race," said varsity coxswain Beth Millette, "We rowed a smooth, controlled race. We'll catch them at the New England open in May."

Both the junior varsity and novice eights finished second to UNH with Conn coming in third.

"The novices have worked hard and are starting to click in and catch together," said Mpelkas, "They have a lot to look forward to."

Both the novices and the varsity crews are looking toward a tough 2000 meters against Trinity College this Saturday at the Hadley boathouse.



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Found - Class Ring in womens restroom of Fine Arts Center call to identify 546-6902

Found a pair of glasses in Bartlett 65 on 4/3, taken to Cc lost & found on 4/10

A student ID from STCC in ladies room, 1st floor CC please stop by the Collegian to claim it.

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Green backpack and bluejean jacket Friday at TOC contains large white notebook. Reward please call Rick 256-1350

Lost U.S.N. green raingear. Left on Softball Field #11 last Wed. call Tom 323-5598 Reward

Before Break, purple and gray T-teck hand-knit wool sweater. Extreme sentimental value. Reward! If found, please call 253-8046

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Linda A. Hey fagface: Feliz Cumpleanos just a little late! Love Sue

Kathy Meaghar - Happy Birthday, Thanks for being you. Love Jim

Dr Spanky Congrats! Have fun with the long rubber gloves. Your roommates

John Nolan's Birthday is tomorrow the 13th! Wish him a happy one: 546-5671

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Sports

Gorillas get nipped by Brown in OT

"That's the shame with these games- someone has to lose."
Referee Dave Leet to partner Ray Marr, leaving the field.

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

It was everything you wanted in a lacrosse game- except the right ending.

And as the Brown players celebrated their 9-8 overtime thriller, while the Massachusetts stickmen walked away in disconsolation, both teams knew they had been in a war, and all the spectators knew they had seen a beauty.

Tom Gagnon's goal for Brown at 1:21 of overtime put an end to the afternoon. The Gorillas had won the face-off but couldn't convert. It was after that when the Bruins pushed the ball upfield and set up around the Massachusetts net. From there, Gagnon came from behind the net, slipped away from defenseman Tom Aldridge's stick check, spun right, and beat goalie Gerry Moreau down low.

Afterwards, coach Dick Garber, disappointed but certainly not depressed, chose to talk about the toughness his team (1-2) had shown in coming back against the #1 rated team in New England and #10 ranked team in the nation.

"This is a good team (2nd and 13th ranked respectively) and they've got a lot of character," he said. "They never layed down out there, and kept playing full out. A lot of teams wouldn't have done that."

True indeed. The Gorillas trailed 8-6 with eight minutes left after the Bruins scored twice within 15 seconds to snap what had been a 6-6 deadlock, a tie that had lasted since halftime.

But with the Boyden Hill faithful (about 1000) urging them on, the Gorillas got within one with 5:27 left, as Tom Lukacovic beat two defensemen and then netminder Scott Lohan, while falling down, for his fourth of the day."

Then with the help of a pushing penalty against the Bruins, Lukacovic snuck in a Matthew O'Rielly rebound to tie up the game, with 3 seconds left on the penalty and only 39 left in regulation, touching off a mobbing celebration.

Earlier, the Gorillas had gotten on the board first, with Lukacovic's first, at 2:37 of the opening period. Brown came back with two goals of their own courtesy of John Keough and Rob Littell (a hat trick along with Gagnon), before Massachusetts tied it when Lukacovic found a low opening past Lohan.

The second period began at two apiece, thanks in no small part to some Gorilla aggressiveness from the attackmen, who, led by the body crunching work of Karl Hatton, weren't letting the Brown offense begin. When it did, Moreau was there to frustrate the Bruins, as he did many times with clutch saves everywhere, leading Garber to say later, "Gerry was super today, in and out of the cage."

The Gorillas seemed to thrive on what was a serious-hitting game and took the lead again with two goals from Fred Sanford and Mike Fiorini, making it 4-2. Brown Wasn't about to pack it in either and responded with three consecutive goals, before Massachusetts again came back to tie at five off the stick of Greg Fisk.

The Gorillas appeared to be taking a 6-5 lead into the lockerroom when Lukacovic got another with only 22 seconds left in the half. But Brown said no, and took the face-off upfield to pay-dirt only 10 seconds later, knotting the score at six.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

ME AND MY SHADOW — University of Massachusetts junior Tom Lukacovic is being closely followed by Brown University's Mick Kandon. Lukacovic netted 5 goals for the Gorillas but Brown ended up victorious in OT, 9-8.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

THE WINDUP — An intense Lynn Stockley lets one go for the UMass softball team against Holy Cross yesterday. The southpaw worked 5 2/5 innings and gave up only 4 hits in leading the Minutewomen to the sweep.

Softball team sweeps; Holy Cross latest victim

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Top notch competition is great. It makes your team faster, sharper and better. But the constant strain of top-notch competition can wear you down very easily.

That's why coaches like UMass softball coach Elaine Sortino are happy to have an occasional Holy Cross on the schedule where players that don't normally see action can see some.

That was one of the numerous highlights yesterday as the Minutewomen routed an inferior Holy Cross softball team 7-0 and 12-2 in a doubleheader at NOPE yesterday.

In two games, UMass pounded out 27 hits while every player on the roster saw action except catcher Beth Talbott, who was resting a sore knee.

"We are starting to hit now," Janet Miller, who went 3 for 4 in the first game, said. "Out bats are coming back. We are concentrating on it more and working on it in practice."

One of UMass' biggest problems hitting was that they were lining screamers...right at the fielders. Yesterday the Minutewomen hit the ball in the gap, over the fielders and on the ground and racked up the hits.

Running down the list in the first game only, Tina Coffin, two for four, 1 RBI; Sally Maher, three for four and a triple; Allyson Rioux two for four, 2 RBI, Miller, two for three and a triple, Ann Ringrose, two for two, Ann King, two for three with two doubles and 2 RBI.

In the second game, Maher went three for three, Rioux tripled, Miller went three for four with 2 RBI and a triple, Coffin and Emily Biesch lacred doubles and Lynn Pekarski hit a grand slam home run.

"Everyone really started to hit," Maher said. "The team is starting to realize that it is not just going to come to you (the hits). You have to go out and work for them."

While the hitters shelled the Crusader pitchers, the Minutewomen hurlers gave up only four hits. Lynn Stockley improved her record to 7-5 after 5 2/3 innings of work. Stockley had six strikeouts and gave up only one hit.

Krista Stanton relieved Stockley and picked up her first minutes of the year with 1 1/3 innings work. Stanton also saw 2 innings work in the nightcap, and struck out three.

Cathy Reed had four strikeouts as she had little problems with Holy Cross. Reed, 7-2, allowed just two hits.

Strout, King, Peskarski, Ann Ringrose, who have seen limited action so far this year, saw big action today.

"Offensively, I'm starting to hit the ball," King said. "But I still have a long ways to go."

As will happen when a superior team is playing a lousy one, the concentration of the squad began to wilt at times. There were a few baserunning errors and a few blunders in the outfield.

"We have to be more on top of things," co-captain Coffin said. "We have to be more sharper. That wasn't a Division I team out there (referring to Holy Cross).

"Like Elaine (Sortino, the coach) said, no matter how good or bad a team is, you have to play the game. We can't afford errors like that against a URI."

Still, the two Crusader wins coupled with the Brown sweep on Tuesday gives UMass some momentum after losing three of their four earlier games.

"We really needed the wins," Coffin said. "It's been a good confidence booster." UMass now sports a 14-7 record and travels to Vermont for a four team tournament Saturday.

Legislature's motion may postpone tuition vote

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-- The State Legislature's joint committee on education yesterday unanimously passed a motion urging a one month postponement of next week's Board of Regents of Higher Education scheduled vote on a proposed tuition increase for state colleges and universities.

The motion, which is expected to be followed by the Regents, delays any vote on the proposed 15 percent increase until at least May 18.

University of Massachusetts Financial Aid Director Arthur Jackson applauded the decision as being "very positive and rational."

"It's a positive step in the right direction. The postponement means they (the Regents) are going to look at it more carefully, which may mean a decrease in the 15 percent," Jackson said.

UMass President David C. Knapp denounced the tuition increase, saying students' ability to pay such an increase is questionable.

"The Regents tuition policy shifts the traditional focus of questions on the financing of public higher education from questions about the responsibility of the state to one about the responsibilities of the students," Knapp said.

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff was questioned at length by Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, and Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, about his support of a new state policy that would raise tuition by 10 to 15 percent this fall and would force consideration of automatic increases every year.

Duff said he felt like "a tennis ball between two committees" because legislators working on the budget wanted the additional revenue while legislators on the education committee wanted to keep costs down.

He defended the overall tuition policy and the proposed increases for the upcoming school year, saying they would reduce inequities in costs at the various public colleges.

Collins, house chair of the panel, said he thought that instead of finding ways to increase tuition and fees, the regents should be working on ways to decrease the financial burden currently on many students.

"As a graduate of the University campus in Amherst, where my family could not afford the costs in a private institution...I don't want to see it happen today that students can't afford to go to the University of Massachusetts," Collins said.

Fran Pheeney, chair of the UMass Student Government Association Public Policy Committee, said she was "quite pleased" by the committee's decision and thought students had a strong impact on it.

Pheeney, who led a delegation of eight students, also said Knapp had a lot to do with the decision.

"Knapp was very helpful. Our arguments are reinforced by him. He's paid more and listened to a lot more than we are, however," she said.

Knapp, an outspoken critic of the plan which Duff, the regents and Governor Michael S. Dukakis support, said in the past "the basic policy question has been: 'What is the state's responsibility for financing public colleges and universities'? The regents policy focus is: 'What is the student's responsibility for meeting the cost of education?'

"The shift in emphasis is subtle, but it is far reaching in its implications."

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

BASKET CASE - Construction worker Nick Nickerson is hoisted skyward to put some touches to the baghouse.

Graduation official resigns

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The resignation of the University of Massachusetts administrator in charge of commencement "will not hurt the ceremony in any way," the vice-chancellor of University Relations and Development said yesterday.

Cheryl Walsh, assistant director of community relations, told Vice-Chancellor Deirdre Ling of her plans to take a position with the Wang Corporation yesterday morning.

"Cheryl has done an excellent job during her time here at UMass," Ling said. "Her resignation took me by complete surprise. If we all go by her plans for commencement, everything will go well. We just have to work together."

Walsh, 30, has been with the University since June 1978 and handles special events for the University, such as commencements, banquets, and fund-raising parites. She will take a public relations-communications position at Wang, Inc. of Lowell, Ling said.

"I have an opportunity at another location I felt I had to take advantage of," Walsh said. "I have enjoyed my years at UMass and I leave only because of this chance."

"It's a great loss to the University," Ling said. "She has a great deal of responsibility regarding commencement but with the two weeks notice traditionally given and maybe a few days after that, I don't anticipate any major problems."

The May 27 ceremony at Alumni Stadium is expected to be one of the biggest in the school's history. "The logistics are tremendous, the students, the parents and friends coming here, but the committee set up will be able to deal with all problems," Ling noted.

Ling said efforts to replace Walsh will begin in the summer but couldn't say whether or not her successor will come from within the University.

"It's much too early to say," the vice-chancellor said. "I've been busy in meetings and haven't had a chance to think about it. It will be an affirmative action search on a reasonably large scale."

"Dan Melley, the director of community relations, and others in his department will each take a portion of Cheryl's responsibilities come graduation," Ling said. "It'll be a little harried, but I'm confident."

New college president meets Amherst students

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

The hotly debated issue of the abolishment of fraternities at Amherst College was all but forgotten yesterday as President-designate Peter Pouncey, who will take over in June, met students for the first time at an open campus meeting.

Pouncey, currently a classics professor at Columbia University, was selected as Amherst's 16th president last September by trustees. Since that time, the trustees have debated, and in February voted to eliminate, the fraternity system at the school.

Despite strong negative student reaction, including protest demonstrations, a fast by fraternity members, and a heated demonstration with acting President G. Armour Craig at a similar college meeting, Pouncey was greeted with sustained applause by 350 students packed into Johnson Chapel.

But, while Pouncey said he had little involvement in the decision, he said he fully supported it.

"My own feeling is that it would have taken me longer because I would have had to face down the charge of local ignorance," Pouncey said. Craig, however, as an Amherst alumnus and former fraternity member, "had the courage as well as the experience to make the decision," he said.

Pouncey said while a fraternity system exists at Columbia University, the two situations are not comparable, as "the difference is that a fraternity a Columbia is not high in social status, where the status of fraternities in social life at Amherst College is very high."

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Kerry: acid rain situation 'very, very critical' in Mass.

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

U.S. Senate Candidate John Kerry called the acid rain situation in Massachusetts "very, very critical" and denounced the state of Illinois for not taking measures to lower acidity levels Yesterday during a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Kerry spoke before a lunchtime meeting of the Western Massachusetts section of the American Society of Public Administrators on the impact of acid rain in Massachusetts.

Also participating in the discussion were George Rejhon, director of Domestic Information of the Department of External Affairs of Canada, and David Kenney, director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Kerry said the acid rain problem in Massachusetts is "clearly more serious than in any other state" because of the state's geographical position. The Northeast receives the brunt of chemical emmissions from elsewhere, he said.

"The aggregate (accumulation) is the problem, it doesn't matter how much one particular state's emmissions affect the environment," Kerry said.

After Rejhon and Kenney described the acid rain situations in their regions, Kerry cited the growing number of "dead ponds and lakes" in Massachusetts, a result of sulfur emmissions that raise acidity levels in the air.

"Even the Quabbin reservoir, our state's biggest, can no longer stock fish," Kerry said. He said Massachusetts spends $1 million annually to treat Quabbin water so that it is drinkable.

Kerry also said sulfur "ultimately eats away at the form of original artwork,"

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Students reflect on their trip to Mississippi.....p.7

"Toleration...is the greatest gift of the mind; it requires the same effort of the brain that it takes to balance oneself one a bicycle."
—Helen Keller
Letter to Charles T. Copeland

World and National News

Soviets oppose U.S. missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sharply criticized the United States today for "upsetting the military-strategic balance" by deploying new missiles in Western Europe, and said any resulting Soviet arms build-up is "a natural reply."

Soviet Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, speaking to the 1,500-member Soyiet Parliament shortly before it ended its two-day session, said Washington "has created obstacles to talks not only on medium-range nuclear systems but on strategic nuclear weapons as well."

"If the U.S. side removes the obstacles put by it in this matter and restores the previous state of affairs, an opportunity will then open up for the resumption of the talks," he said.

The Parliament was meeting for the first time under the chairmanship of Konstantin U. Chernenko, who on Wednesday became the Soviet Union's 10th president.

Chernenko, 72, has been Communist Party secretary general, the most powerful position in the Soviet Union, since after the Feb. 9 death of leader Yuri V. Andropov. He also took over as chairman of the Defense Council.

Opening his speech, Tikhonov, 78, heartily congratulated Chernenko on being named to the largely ceremonial presidential post. The assembled deputies applauded loudly at each mention of Chernenko's name.

Tikhonov also was formally approved for another term as premier, and yesterday the party's choices for the 10-member Council of Ministers were ratified.

Tikhonov said any arms build-up by the Soviet Union is "a natural reply to the reckless attempts by the militarist circles of the U.S.A. and other NATO countries at upsetting the military-strategic balance."

"We are stating that it will be kept under all conditions," he said. "Security—both our own and that of our friends and allies—will remain reliably ensured.



AP Laserphoto

A TUNE-UP - The Statue of Liberty's restoration continues on Thursday in New York in preparation for its centennial celebration on July 4, 1986.

Terrorists hijack Israeli bus

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL (AP) — An Israeli bus carrying passengers was hijacked last night by terrorists, sources said.

The passengers were being held as hostages near the town of Rafah, 60 miles south of Tel Aviv near the Egyptian border, the sources said.

On April 2, three Palestinian guerrillas threw grenades and fired automatic weapons at random on Jerusalem's main street, wounding 48 people. The Moscow-oriented Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility. Israeli authorities said the guerrillas apparently entered Israel through Lebanon.

The bus hijacking was the first incident of hostages being taken in Israel since March 12, 1978, when a dozen Palestinian guerrillas landed in northern Israel in rubber dinghies. They seized two buses filled with Israeli sightseers near Kibbutz Maagan Micahel, 37 miles north of Tel Aviv.

The hijackers forced the occupants into a single bus and drove down the coast toward Tel Aviv. A shootout with Israeli forces at a highway junction just north of the city left 35 Israelis and nine guerrillas dead.

Nicaraguan rebels plant mines

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Anti-Sandinista rebels have placed land mines on stretches of roads leading from the Atlantic port of Puerto Cabezas to the Honduran border, civilian and military sources said yesterday.

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said the land mines had been located close to towns and roads leading from Puerto Cabezas to the border town of Waspan some 60 miles away.

They said the action was aimed at Nicaraguan troops operating in the area, which is in North Zelaya province in northeastern Nicaragua.

The mining of Nicaraguan ports, approved by President Reagan, has become the center of international controversy. The Reagan administration says the mining was approved because of the Sandinistas' support for leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-supported government in El Salvador. The Nicaraguan insurgents deny, however, having received U.S. aid to plant the mines.

5 arraigned, charged with raping 8-year-old

BOSTON — Four men and a woman pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of raping a child, described in court as the woman's 8-year-old son. One news report said the boy had been used for prostitution with older men since he was 4 years of age.

"None of this is true at all," 32-year-old Lorraine LaPlante Mortz of Chelsea said outside court after her arraignment.

"It's going to come out that all these guys are innocent, too."

Arraigned with her in South Boston District Court were James McDonough, 51, his brother, John, 53, and John Renzi, 35, a state social worker, all of Boston. Also arraigned was Raymond A. Ryan, 51, of Chelsea, who said he was Mortz's fiance.

Judge Lawrence Cameron released the five on $100 cash bond apiece, refusing a prosecutor's request for higher bail.

The judge appointed attorneys for the McDonough brothers, who said they were unemployed, and set a hearing May 2.

One of Renzi's attorneys, Walter Underhill, said at the bail hearing that the child involved was Mortz's 8-year-old son by her estranged husband, Kenneth Mortz. Telephone directories for Boston and its suburbs contained no listing for Kenneth Mortz.

"This case is a farce and will be proved so in court," Underhill said.

Mortz's attorney, Peter Dowd, said after the court session that the boy's father was the source of the charges.

"Anybody who has been connected with Lorraine has been subject to 51-A charges," Dowd said, explaining that 51-A referred to "charges of child abuse."

"When the child was taken to the Judge Baker clinic, they found themselves charged," the lawyer said. "When he was in Children's Hospital, they found themselves charged with sexual abuse."

Dowd added, "I don't think enough investigation was done" before the five were arrested.

Police investigating alleged knifepoint rape

NEW BEDFORD — Police said yesterday they were investigating a complaint that a 34-year-old woman was repeatedly raped at knifepoint by three men who threatened to "carve her eyes out."

Acting Police Chief Arthur Oliveira said the woman reported she was attacked the night of April 4 or early April 5 by men who claimed she and her friends owed them money.

Police did not release details of the week-old case until Wednesday when the district attorney's office was officially notified. No arrests were reported by late yesterday.

"We did get a complaint," Oliveira told the Standard Times of New Bedford. "Whether there is any basis for the complaint—we're investigating to determine that."

Two weeks ago, four men were sentenced to prison for the rape of a woman in a New Bedford barroom. The case received international attention after the woman reported she was raped on a pool table while other men cheered.

Oliveira and Detective Ronald R. Cabral told the newspaper the woman reported she and three friends accepted a ride from a man on the night of April 4 and were taken to a house where they were met by two other men.

According to the police report, the woman said she and her friends were offered money to perform sex with the men. They refused and left with the driver.

The report said the woman told police here friends left her with the man, who accused her and her friends of taking money. He drove the woman back to the house, telling her she couldn't leave until the money was returned, the report said.

The woman was then allegedly raped by the three men as she was held at gunpoint and knifepoint.

"She said they threatened to carve her eyes out," said Oliveira.

Oliveira said the women told police she was dropped off near her home, where she called police who took her to the Parkwood Hospital for treatment of abrasions.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Love in the afternoon, Byron in the morning

AMHERST — William Pritchard, the Henry Clay Folger Professor of English at Amherst College, has begun a letter writing campaign to save one of his favorite classics—"Search for Tommorrow."

"I think if I had died, he might have been almost as distraught," Pritchard's wife Marietta said after the television soap opera, which has been on the air for more than 30 years, was dropped by the local NBC affiliate.

Pritchard, who has taught at Amherst since 1958, told the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* he has been watching "Search" for seven years, five days a week except for those fiercely [illegible] occasions when he had to meet professional obligations.

Students find his addiction "a little strange," the professor said yesterday, but "they don't understand that when you spend your mornings reading Plato and Byron, when you live in a wordy world, how wonderful it is to sit in rapt silence for half an hour."

Man pleads innocent to murder charges

SPRINGFIELD — A former resident of a shelter for the homeless pleaded innocent yesterday to an indictment alleging he used a ceramic ashtray and his boots to beat to death a college administrator.

Andre R. Daunais, 22, of Springfield pleaded innocent to an indictment handed up by a Hampden County grand jury accusing him of murdering Donald Carpenter, 52. Carpenter's body was found Feb. 25 in his ransacked and blood-stained cottage on the campus of American International College.

Judge Raymond Cross ordered Daunais held without bail in Hampden County Jail pending another hearing next Thursday in Hampden Superior Court.

Prior to his indictment, Daunais had been charged with murder in District Court and was sent to Bridgewater State Hospital for psychiatric observation. Findings concerning his competency were not disclosed at the arraignment, said his lawyer, Murray Schulman of Springfield.

Hampden County District Attorney Matthew Ryan said in February that robbery was a possible motive in Carpenter's death, but he refused further comment.

Carpenter, who worked in the college budget office, was last seen alive the previous night in downtown Springfield, about a mile from the urban campus.

His body was found by his roommate, Joseph Chistolini III, a college student.

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Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

SUN FUN - Students take advantage of yesterday's sun to lie out near the Campus Center.

Hatch may include non-smoking section

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Correspondent

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted unanimously last night to establish a non-smoking section in the Hatch.

In response to the suggestion that a "significant-sized" non-smoking section be located along the windows facing Hasbrouck Laboratory, board member Sid Flynn said, "Engineering students sit at the window, Southwest people in the middle, and political types in the back. This location might provoke turf wars among these groups."

"Perhaps we should designate a vice section for drinking, smoking and reading pornographic magazines," responded Treasurer Jerry Quill.

Mike Reilly, chair of the Board, termed the proposal "a novel and good idea." The Board's recommendation will go to the Campus Center administration for final approval.

The Board also had a follow-up discussion to its controversial decision not to recommend the removal of *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, and *Penthouse* from the University Store. "Pornography is still an issue," Quill said. After extensive debate last week, Board members were urged to solicit the opinions of their constituents. Several members said most people were not opposed to the sale of these magazines.

Others said they felt the removal of the magazines would not do much to alleviate the problem and that there were more important issues for the board to address.

A few board members said people did not understand the connection between violence against women and pornography.

In other business Quill discussed a proposal for the utilization of $4.5 million allocated by the Massachusetts State Legislature for Campus Center repairs. The proposal calls for the establishment of an addition to the third floor lobby of the Campus Center. The enclosed deck would sit on top of the platform already there.

"This proposal has the advantage of taking care of roof leaks on two sides of the platform and of adding much needed space for retail and student offices," Quill said. He said the proposal is "very preliminary" and would probably involve an increase in the Campus Center fee.

This fee increase could be offset by a more profitable Top of the Campus Restaurant "which would move in the direction of reducing the Campus Center fee," Reilly said.

"Students suffer when the TOC loses money because they must absorb the loss," Quill said. The restaurant lost $51,691 between June 1983 and February 1984, he said.

The Board voted to open nomination of the hiring committee for coordinators. A motion introduced to include graduating and non-returning coordinators on the hiring committee was defeated.

35 UMASS couples to tango, waltz during MS benefit

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts fraternities will hold benefits for charities this weekend—a 24-hour dance marathon and a keg roll to Fenway Park in Boston.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual marathon to benefit Multiple Sclerosis beginning at 6 p.m. today at Justin Ryan's. Thirty-five couples will dance until 6 p.m. Saturday, with a 15 minute break every two hours.

"We hope a lot of students will come down to cheer the dancers on and we'll be having a hypnotist and break dancers there Saturday for entertainment," said the co-chair of the event, Mark Rich.

The grand prize for the couple collecting the most contributions through sponsors committed before the marathon is a trip to Hawaii for two, donated by Campus Travel. Columbia Bicycles of Springfield donated two 10-speed bicycles for the second place winners. Underground Sound will give lightweight stereo headsets to the couple placing in third.

"Last year we raised about $10,000 and we hope to do even better this year," said Rich.

In the event held by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, a keg donated by Williams Distributing of Springfield will begin its 100 mile journey at 10 a.m. Saturday. Fraternity president Bob Montalto said the event will be kicked off at today's Blue Wall happy hour with entertainer Cliff Myers, where all proceeds from the afternoon will go to the Jimmy Fund.

The keg will travel along Route 20 with the help of 15 fraternity members taking turns jogging with a wheelbarrow-like contraption attached to the keg. Donations will be accepted along the route's rest stops.

The keg will arrive at Fenway Park around noon on Sunday. Its entourage will attend the Red Sox game before imbibing at another Myers' happy hour, this one at Who's on First near the baseball park. All these proceeds will also go to the Jimmy Fund.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

LET ME OUT - Spunky the cat tries desperately to get out of his Puffton Village home.

UMass linguist wins fellowship to study artist

By MIKE HOROWITZ
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts English Professor David Porter was one of 21 in his field to receive this year's Guggenheim Fellowship award.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has granted the fellowships for the past 60 years, totalling more than $105 million. They are awarded on the basis of demonstrated accomplishment and strong promise for the future.

Porter specializes in linguistic theory and has studied the visual arts of Joseph Cornell and the poetry of Emily Dickinson over the past six years.

"The originality of Cornell and Dickinson is remarkable," Porter said. "Joseph Cornell was a great visual artist who designed fantastic modern furnished boxes."

His proposal relating Joseph Cornell's visual art to language structure won him the award.

"I'm very excited about receiving the award," Porter said. "It was just a wonderful surprise."

"Usually, work in well-defined areas receives this sort of recognition," Porter said. "This is less conventional."

The 283 Fellowship awards granted from 3500 applications totalled $5.5 million, an average of $20,000 each. With his winnings, Porter said he plans to continue researching and writing his proposals. The professor will live in Cambridge and travel to New York and Washington where he will lecture and continue his work.

"Now I'll have the time to spend on my work," Porter said. "I'm as pleased as can be."

Previously, Porter was awarded funds by the National Endowment for Humanities. Porter will use these funds to aid in production of a network television series, a project he has postponed due to lack of time.

Pregnancy rate higher for minority teens, says author

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Staff

Young mothers slide apathetically into early parenthood because they feel as if nothing else exists for them in life, said the keynote speaker of a conference on teenage pregnancies yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Joy Dreyfoos, co-author of *Teenage Pregnancy, The Problem that Hasn't Gone Away*, discussed teenage pregnancy prevention in a two-day conference titled, "Adolescent Parents: Kids in Crisis."

"We have to get behind the statistics and dig into the question of why," she said.

Poverty, minority status and incompletion of high school are among the major indirect causes of teenage pregnancy, she said. A combination of these factors thrusts a woman into a "high risk category" of becoming pregnant, Dreyfoos said.

"The pregnancy rate for black females aged 15 to 17 is five times the rate for white females of the same age bracket," she said. "The pregnancy rate for poverty-stricken females is three to five times greater than the rate for economically stable females," she said.

Dreyfoos said access to birth control must be protected, maintained and expanded. High school dropouts should be channeled along avenues that lead to opportunities, instead of unemployment and apathy, she said.

Schools have begun to adopt and implement teen pregnancy prevention programs, among them, the "Choice" program.

This program is a new approach to teaching family life education that produces a workbook written for ninth grade girls promoting the learning of self-awareness and self-planning skills needed in life, she said.

"The consequences of early pregnancy are conveyed to the girls. Certain exercises, such as having them nurture an egg as if it were a baby for a week, teaches all the responsibilities of motherhood, such as providing baby sitters, etc.," she said.

Other methods Dreyfoos mentioned included alternate schools, which are similar to preparatory schools especially designed for "high risk" teens and Adolescent Primary Health Care centers, which are clinics specializing in the psychological and medical needs of pregnant teenagers.

"Schools are where we have to be in order to help," Dreyfoos said.

She said prevention of teenage pregnancies lies in school-based clinics, and that preventive organizations and school boards must work together to achieve the best result.

"Neither school boards or preventive organizations can carry the entire responsibility," she said. "We must collaborate."

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Beer Balls - Kegs - Cups And don't forget - your empties are welcome here. Free Delivery

★Kerry

continued from page 1

referring to buildings and statues in greater Boston that have been eroded by acid rain.

In his opening statements, Kerry referred to Paul Godfrey, director of the University of Massachusetts Water Resources Center and moderator of yesterday's discussion, as a "critical force" in the state's efforts to monitor acid rain.

After the discussion, Kerry who is campaining for Sen. Paul Tsongas' seat, said he disapproves of the proposed increase in tuition in Massachusetts state colleges. He blames the need for such increases on President Ronald Reagan's "difficult" and "irresponsible" policies on federal financial aid.

★Pouncey

continued from page 1

Addressing the one question posed to him at the meeting directly concerning the fraternity decision--that of a recent move to limit to 25 percent the number of a former fraternity's members who may next year live together in a single residence hall--Pouncey responded, "It is indeed regrettable that a preventive measure to avoid packing of any residential area is necessary."

After that question was disposed of without further complaint, students went on to discuss other college issues such as core requirements and the academic reputation of Amherst.

Monarch stolen from Lot 21

A 1978 Mercury Monarch valued at $3,500 was stolen from lot 21 across from University Drive near the Southwest Residential Area, University of Massachusetts police said. The car was stolen sometime before 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

At 11:59 p.m. Wednesday police received a report of a fire outside of McNamara Dormitory from a woman who had woken to the smell of burning paper. Two magazines and a paperback book that may have been dropped burning from a dormitory window were extinguished by residents, according to police. Environmental Health and Safety and the Amherst Fire Department responded to the incident which is still under investigation, police said.

A woman was assaulted Wednesday and a mug she was carrying was taken from her by a man outside Cance Dormitory. Police received the report at 1:36 a.m. and subsequently took the woman to University Health Services, police said.

—TOM MIDDLETON

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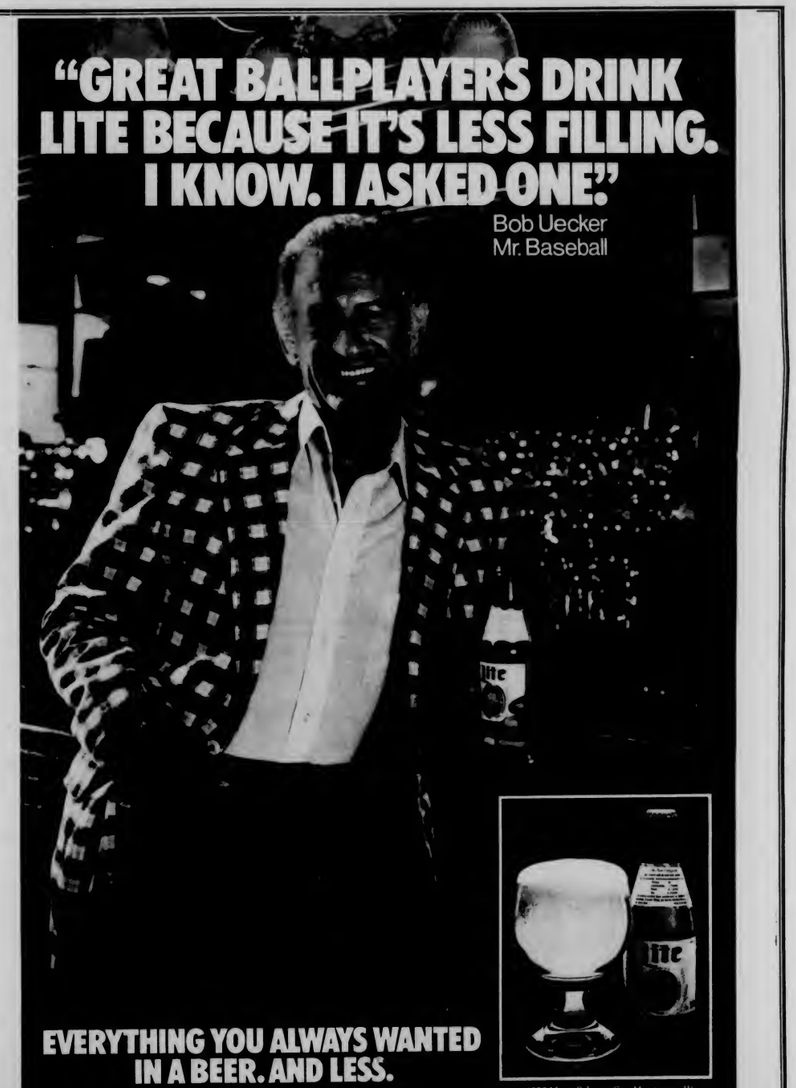
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Black Affairs



A postcard of Sojourner Truth printed by a non-profit educational organization in Indiana publishing historic women's postcards. Born into slavery as Isabella in New York and obtaining her freedom by the anti-slave law of 1827, Truth was among the many black women in the abolitionist movement of the middle 1800s.

Because of her understanding of the relationship between freedom for the slaves and equality for all women, Truth was able to teach abolition, equality of the sexes, temperance and prison reform despite her illiteracy.

In 1851 at Akron, Ohio, Truth Defended women's imposed inferiority when a clergyman ridiculed them by saying they were too weak and helpless to entrust with the vote.

Truth responded, "The man over there says women need to be helped into carriages and lifted over ditches, and to have the best place everywhere. Nobody ever helps me into carriages or over puddles, or gives me the best place--and ain't I a woman? Look at my arm. I have ploughed and planted and gathered into barns, and no man could head me--and ain't I a woman?

Students share impressions

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Missing a week from school seemed worth it for a group of five college students who went to Jackson, Miss. last week to attend a conference on the life and times of Fannie Lou Hamer and the 1964 Summer project.

For many of the students in James Baldwin's seminar on the history of Civil Rights, it was their first visit to the South and Mississippi. Because they were learning about what happened there during the movement, they said their visit would be an invaluable experience.

Grace Olshansky, a University of Massachusetts Inquiry Program sophomore said she formed a political picture in her mind from the readings of what had occured during the Civil Rights Movement. She said the trip "tied together in human and literary ways all the events, places and the people in the readings."

Francisca Ahlijah, an exchange student at UMass from the University of Kent in Canterbury, England said she went to Mississippi "to meet the people involved in the Civil Rights Movement and learn from these people things that you can never acquire from books."

Ahlijah said books provide limited learning and through hearing people articulate their personal experiences, she said she felt the fear they felt then and the reason why they decided to participate, "things not conveyed through books," she said.

Frank Thompson, a first year biology major from Amherst College said the conference reaffirmed what he had already learned. He said the trip made him realize blacks still have a long way to go. "People out there are still working for it," he said.

Deirdre Samuel, a sophomore political science and Latin American studies major at UMass said she went to Mississippi to overcome the perception of the state she had gotten through her reading. "It is a nice state that has come to the 1980's," she said.

Samuel, who said she was a "pupil" during the conference, said she now feels as though she can explain the history and development of the movement. She said she learned about people like Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglass in grade school, but she has now "learned about real black people."

Bennie Hilliard, a UMass University Without Walls sophomore and a Mississippi native said the movement opened doors for blacks. He added that Mississippi is now "better economically."

"Mississippi is less tense. This could not have happened 20 years ago," he said.

Hilliard said he felt moved by what he learned at the conference. "Mississippians don't know about Fannie Lou Hammer," he said, "but it is not their fault; it was the media and America that did not want them to know."

Kennedy wins Match wits

By GERMAINE WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

One hundred and fifty dollars was awarded to the winning team at the "Match Wits" contest on Sunday at Hampden Theatre, in the Southwest Residential Area at the University of Massachusetts.

The winners were Julian Tynes, Laurie Wendell, and William Sweeney, all residents of J.F. Kennedy Tower. All of the students received certificates for participating in the contest and the other participants received black history commemorative prizes.

The questions were asked in a round robin fashion in every aspect of black history. Questions were asked in categories from sports to politics.

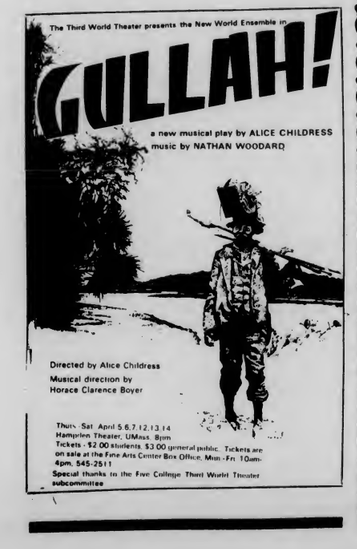
Each team consisted of three members not necessarily from the same residence hall. Cynthia Hester, one of the participants commented, "It was well organized and an important event. I hope it will be continued annually."

The contest was sponsored to give students the opportunity to learn about black history and enjoy themselves at the same time, said Sandra Levy, Coordinator of the Center of Racial Studies at Moore House in Southwest.

"We wanted to give students the opportunity to become more aware of the contributions of black Americans. We were very excited about our first effort with the "Match Wits" contest. Our goal is to see the contest as an annual event and extend it to other areas of the campus," Levy said.

Other participants in the contest were: Cynthia Hester, James Kendall, Cassandra Edwards, David Hooker, and David Lee.

The contest was sponsored by the Center for Racial Studies and the Southwest Area Government.



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	$9.80	case + dep
Stroh's & Stroh's Light 12 oz. cans	$9.95	case + dep.
Wiedemanns 12 oz. cans	$6.75	case + dep.
Vodka or Gin 80°	$8.49	1.75 L
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



What Pro-Choice means

A lot has been said on these pages lately about Pro Choice and Anti Choice, and the alleged hypocrisy of both. The arguments are confusing, since the phrase "Pro Choice" speaks for itself.

Pro Choice means that a thinking human being (not a one-ounce fetus) has the right to their own self-determination, and can do with their body and their life whatever they like, as long as this does not interfere with the rights of another thinking human being.

Jeff King

Pro Choice means nobody can tell me what I can or can't eat, drink or smoke in the privacy of my own home.

Pro Choice means I have the right to read or view whatever I like. This means no one can censor books, magazines, TV shows, etc., of any type for any reason. Pornography may or may not be a factor in violent crimes; if we remove "pornography" (an ambiguous term) from the shelves, do we also remove alcohol, a factor in half of all traffic fatalities each year, and a significant factor in family violence?

Pro Choice means the right to protect my home and family from intruders, even if it means using their brains for wallpaper. Anyone callous enough to break into my home is probably also callous enough to eliminate the opposition; I have the right to be equally prepared.

Pro Choice means I can love whomever I like, however I like. You may not approve of my arrangement but, then again, I don't like an audience, and what I do in my bedroom is none of your damn business.

Pro Choice means I have the right to practice my own religion without intervention from the government. (Remember the Pilgrims?) No one can stop me from a silent prayer in class—who's to know? But if the government ever decrees that organized prayer be brought back to public schools, the classroom will have become a spokesman of the government, prejudiced against minority religions and stifling a child's ability to make up his own mind.

The founding fathers were pretty clever in designing a Constitution which has worked for 200 years. They built a system of checks and balances designed to keep it from being tampered with; one of these is the Bill of Rights, a declaration of ten basic rights of all Americans. The inclusion of such rights as freedom of the press, of religion, and the right to bear arms were designed to minimize government intervention, thereby promoting personal choice.

It is up to us as Americans to keep the idea alive by working within the system to elect public officials who will maintain our right to personal choice.

Jeff King is a UMass student

Addressing academics

There appears to be some confusion among professors on just what exactly is an academic grievance. Your notion is that students want to be able to challenge the 'c' grade you gave them, and would always be contesting your decision for the higher grade. WRONG. An academic grievance process is not designed to supplant your grading authority. It is designed moreso to address situations of arbitrary and capricious grading, or situations where there have been major changes in course expectations after add-drop period is over.

Dakin Ferris

If a student signs up for a course, she or he is entering into a contractual agreement with the professor of that course, regarding requirements and grading procedures. It is fallacious, at best, for you to assume that most students are not extremely calculating in the manner which they do this. In an age where there is a premium on graduate schools, and hence good grades, many students are overly scrutinizing regarding time and schedule constraints.

Now there is a second grouping of professors who oppose a grievance procedure simply because they run a fair game in their classes and could not conceive of having it any other way. Since they play it straight, that's all that matters. Wrong again. That is like saying violence against women isn't a problem because you don't beat your wife. Any member of this group is either naively optimistic concerning their constituents, or is consciously protecting their abuses.

So let me recount for you a good example of what I'm talking about. The professor's name and class title are obviously excluded. The situation took place last semester, and odds are that it does not vary much any other time. The course is one that is required by students in two different majors, all sections being taught by the same professor. The semester's introduction went as follows, (paraphrased): This is my course and the only one I teach. I don't like teaching, but I need to in order to continue my research. I have tenure, I can fail you all if I want and there is nothing you can do about it. The course requirements will include three hour exams and a final, the lowest grade will be dropped. There will also be 5 or 6 pop quizzes which will only be used in the final grade calculation, if a student is borderline.

The course then commenced, and so did the abuses. Prior to the first exam the professor made clear that certain material was not going to be on the exam. The exam results were so good however, that they were given back to the TA's who were now directed to subtract points for the material which they were told not to worry about previously. Strike two.

Mid-semester this same professor announced that there would be no final....and the quizes would count more in its place! This would increase their value from that of being nearly negligible to 33.3 percent of the final grade. Strike three. Many of the TA's quietly appoligized for the professor's behavior. Some swore that they would never TA for that person again. The students felt totally abused. And even here worse is the fact that this course is a weeder for many that want to go to grad school. Their sense of outrage, that a pseudo-academic was arbitrarily playing with their futures, is beyond description. A few students still might have been tempted to approach the department head to report this case, unless of course they knew beforehand that this professor is the department head. Case closed.

I would be more than happy, members of the faculty Senate, to share the name of this professor with you - but that won't solve the problem. I'm really not sure that you care. For the students that care, or think they have a bona fide grievance, I suggest you contact the Academic Affairs committee in the SGA Senate office. They will document your case so that it can be used as an example in the future. Dakin N. Ferris *is a Collegian guest columnist*

Editor's note: This is the final segment of a two-part series.

Enjoying bad literature

I have a confession to make: I read bad literature, and have plenty of excuses to justify doing so when more scholarly friends raise their eyebrows.

"This is an effective way to study the psychological make-up of American society as a whole," I'll say, shamefacedly delving farther into *People*.

"It's interesting to note cross-media relationships," I tell people who interrupt my reading of "Lace." The t.v. movie was mildly entertaining--I left the television on while studying--so I figured I'd give the book a shot.

Elizabeth Luciano

And the best, most unbelievable excuse yet:

I have to read Scruples and Love Story for class."

It's true. Every Tuesday and Thursday I trot off to English 395; Badness in Literature. Those of you who don't believe me can check the schedule book. Don't misunderstand me. I'm not a bad lit glutton; I don't feverishly race to the library before anyone else checks out the latest saccharine fairytale by Danielle Steele. But, like a chocoholic, I do occasionally yield to the siren call of *The National Enquirer*.

It's for my mother, actually. Her friend Ken, "She lives in New Jersey," he astutely points out.

"I have an inquiring mind, I'll mumble, immediately flipping to the article on how to lose five pounds by jogging, while wrapped in Glad bags.

He's worse off than I am, though. This man actually reads--and enjoys--books with titles like, "Ambush on Blood River." His current favorite author is Mike Royko, a syndicated columnist from the Chicago Sun-Times, who is not only sexist, but just plain obnoxious, as well.

"At least he doesn't write that candy-ass kind of stuff you like to read!" Ken sneers, returning to his copy of "Says Who? Says Me."

He's got me there. I blush to admit that, as a high school student, I actually thought Rod McKuen was a wonderful poet, and expressed this often enough to have received several of his books as gifts. Oh well. Like they say, it's the thought that counts.

As a journalism major, there is a tender corner of my heart reserved for bad newspapers. There's a terrible one in my own hometown. (I won't name the specific periodical because I'm a whimp who's terrified of getting hit with a libel suit). The owner-publisher of that paper writes a weekly column. Every single week he writes on the same topic: his wife. And every week, he refers to her the same way: The Love of My Life. Granted, his reaffirmation of marriage is heartwarming, but central New Jersey is getting a little tired of hearing about it, after ten years.

Nevertheless, people read him for the same reason I read Rod McKuen, Danielle Steele, *People* and *The National Enquirer*; the same reason Ken read "Ambush on Blood River." Very simply, reading bad is fun.

Elizabeth Luciano *is a Collegian columnist.*

Stand tall and demilitarize!

To the Editor,

Ought not we worry so much about propriety when there can be so much at stake as a future for ourselves and for even children when the gut reaction to the flaunting of "military personnel" on campus would have seemed to be a public and personal affront to many of your collegiate colleagues of bygone years...? Must we not forget about what's "proper" when faced with the onslaught of short-haired and shaven geek squads patrolling pretend games of military might of a bygone era?

We who have devoted our present to a future might well do more to insist on our rights, not the least of which being able to attend a university that is not so closely linked to, and dependent upon the "government."

Or, perhaps it should do one's heart good to see so many of those who stoop so low to "further themselves in society" and get a "free" education via being militarized and taking part in this militarization of our society.

Stand tall, America! There are many of those among you who would do anything to insure yourselves a place on that ladder of success even at the expense of hatening the onslaught upon the earth of the real destruction that is being produced with the sweat and toil of every worker locked into monster consumerism mentality. Symbols of death should be looked on as such, and reason should prevail over "propriety," snowballs notwithstanding.

P. Hyjek
Granby

An answer to all the answers

To the Editor,

I'm writing in response to all the pro-choice editorials I've read in my four years here. In all these editorials are the statements: "What about rape victims," "What about pregnancies that pose health risks for the mother and or child," "no one knows when life begins, and "What about the poor who can't afford a child". These are nice little arguments to put in front of your self- little motives.

Now let's get things straight. The number of pregnancies caused by rape or incest is so insignificant compared to the whole that it's at most a weak point to stand on. Besides, are these people afraid of being raped and getting pregnant, or worried about getting an unwanted pregnancy through their own actions?

Don't get me wrong here, I agree there should be state funded abortion clinics. What pisses me off is that these people try to stand on a noble cause to support it. The fact is that most pregnancies are the result of mutually consented sex in which the birth control failed or none was used. Why can't people admit to the truth? They don't want the kid, and they don't want to be pregnant. Abortion is an effective, relatively quick remedy to the problem.

I don't care if a woman has an abortion, that's her decision to make, but please don't insult my intelligence by justifying it with these "noble" arguments. Admit the mistake, have the abortion and if need be put it on the state's tab.

I'd rather have my taxes pay for an abortion than a welfare child - it costs less. I have my own selfish reasons for state funded abortions.

Patrick Shea
Sunderland

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EAST SIDE

East Side Gov't News

Orchard Hill Area Government

Bowl day is coming. Orchard Hill's yearly extravaganza will be taking place May 12 in Orchard Hill's own bowl. Lots of work has been put into this year's Bowl day and it looks great.

We still need people to help out with such areas as publicity, hospitality, security and staging. So keep your eyes posted for more information within your dorms or just give us a call at the OHAP office, 545-1385.

Northeast Area Government

The Northeast Area Government meets weekly on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the Mary Lyons Lounge. All interested prople are encouraged to attend.

Central Area Government

Central Area Government meets Mondays in Chadbourne Lounge , 7:00-8:00 p.m. All are encouraged to attend.

Sylvan Area Government

Late last semester, elections for representatives for Sylvan Area Government were held. A large turnout for elections proved to be a pleasant surprise to many. In the executive board elections, Stacy Roth and Laura Goldstrich were elected as Co-Presidents, Marty Matfess as Vice-President, Scott Clark as Treasurer, and Elizabeth Cawley as Secretary. Sylvan Area Government then moved on to establish committees to deal with specific areas: with the budget, social and cultural events, and pending financial matters.

Despite its brief existence, Sylvan Area Government has accomplished a number of tasks. For example, Sylvan is one of the sponsors of the East Side Event, which will take place on Saturday, April 28, 1984, on the field south of Worcester Dining Commons. Also, a computer terminal room was established in Cashin; working hours for this room are to be arranged soon. Long term plans and the granting of funds have been made for WSYL radio. They will be purchasing new equipment and making other efforts in order to improve the quality of the station.

Sylvan Area Government is also establishing a comprehensive and organized office system, with which we can better utilize our resources.

In addition, we are working on several projects. Representatives have joined forces with the Northeast Area Government and the SGA President's Office to open Worcester Dining Commons for study space and ultimately to open the Worcester Dining Commons for weekend meals. Our government is also working with the East Side Director, Michele Cocuzzo, other administrators, and students to establish special interest suites in Sylvan. This program would provide an opportunity for people with mutual academic or cultural interests to live together in a suite especially adapted for their needs. Other projects include investigation into the surcharge placed on designed singles within the dorms. Presently, Sylvan Day is in the planning stage as scheduled for May 5, 1984. We also have several capital improvement ideas for the area.

Our young government has accomplished a great deal in this short time. We are also working on a number of projects and constantly coming up with new ideas. Our biggest problem seems to be our size; we have more projects and positions than we have people to fill them. If you are interested Sylvan Area Government meets every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Cashin suite 02. Our office phone number is 545-1392. Feel free to come by or call, all are welcome.

Also a reminder from Sylvan Government: WSYL airs at 89.7 FM Phone 545-0191

Holocaust Day previewed

On Thursday, April 26 the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus will commemorate Holocaust Memorial Day. In preparation for this event there will be a campus-wide educational effort to increase awareness about the Holocaust and to provide a way in which individual faculty staff and students across campus can symbolically participate in the memorial.

On April 26 all faculty staff and students will be invited to wear yellow stars in memory of six million Jews who were tortured and murdered in the Nazi death camps. The stars (on buttons) will be available at central campus locations beginning on April 23.

Awareness Week a Success

The first Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, at the University of Massachusetts was an overwhelming success. Attendance at the over 40 events: workshops, speakers, films, slideshows, and cultural events was far better than even the organizers had predicted. The two-fold goals of the week I. to support and celebrate lesbian and gay people and 2. to help heterosexuals become more aware of and sensitive to the 10 percent of the population that is lesbian and gay, were certainly met. There was a wide range of events to choose from, and heterosexual as well as lesbian and gay students felt comfortable at the events. The response that the planning committee for the week has received since the event has been very positive. A sampling of comments about the week include: ". . . I appreciated Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week, I had the chance to attend one of the films and a workshop and I was really glad I did. I only wish that I could have attended more of them. The workshops and films seemed quite varied and enlightening. I especially enjoyed discussing issues in a warm, open, and direct manner. I feel I gained a lot," another comment by a gay man, " . . . this is the first time in my four years at the University that I feel able to be myself. . "

Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week will probably become an annual event, according to some of the organizers of this year's week.

Racial Awareness Program

The Racial Awareness Program (R.A.P.) provides students and staff the opportunity (1) to focus upon personal identity and interpersonal skill enhancement; (2) to discuss social, cultural, political, national and and international issues; (3) to participate in courses and colloquia which carry University credit and count utilize resources - books, periodicals, articles, film - personal/educational experience at UMass. The Racial Awareness Program is located at B36 Brett House/Central Area, 545-0422.

Calendar: April 13 - April 24

April 13

GULLAH! Hampden Theatre 8:00 p.m. for tickets call 545-2511

FIFTH OF JULY 8:00 p.m., Curtain Theatre

Tickets will be avaliable at Franklin D.C. for Seder to be held on Mon. April 16 and Tues. April 17.

Anyone interested in performing in Gorman Dormitory's Coffee House on April 25 contact Richard Knuuttila 546-6436

April 14

GULLAH! Hampden Theatre 8:00 p.m.
FIFTH OF JULY 8:00 p.m. Curtain Theatre

WOMAN'S SELF DEFENSE COLLOQUIUM, Emerson Lounge 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available for $1 at Franklin D.C. for Seder to be held on Mon. April 16 and Tues. April 17

April 15

GULLAH! Hampden Theatre 2:00 p.m. Matinee

SYLVAN AREA GOVERNMENT MEETS 8:30 p.m. Sylvan Area Cultural Center Room 101 Cashin. Everyone is welcome to attend:

United Area Council meets at 5:00 in C.C. check for room posted. (All encouraged to attend)

N.E./Sylven Presidents Council 8:00 p.m.

OHAG Meeting Field Main Lounge, 9:00 p.m.

Tickets will be available for $1 in Franklin D.C. for Seder to be held on Mon. April 16 and Tues. April 17.

April 16

PASSOVER SEDER - (Advance sign-up required) 5:15 Kosher Dining Commons Southwest

April 17

PASSOVER

NANCY DuPLESSIS, "Notes From Moroccan Journals" Hampden Theatre 7:00 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: The ELR Lectures 301 Herter Hall 7:00 p.m.

JASS JU SHOW for the Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery. 3-7 p.m.

LIFE DRAWING WORKSHOP $2 in Butterfield Dorm Dance Room 7-9 p.m.

E. SIDE EVENTS PRODUCTION STAFF MEETING 12:00 p.m. C.C. check listing for location

MANDATORY SECURITY WORKSHOP 6:30 C.C. 168C. People wishing to work area concerts must attend one meeting. For more info contact Bob Lopes 6-5588 or Bob White 6-5561

April 18

ART OPENING: Wheeler Gallery. Residents display work 7-9 p.m. Runs through April 24

MOVIE: BRIAN'S SONG 9:00 p.m. Brett Lobby

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM. 7:00 p.m. Van Meter Lounge

Jass Ju Show for Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery 3-7 p.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING beginners 7:30 p.m., all others 8:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room, Student Union.

April 19

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS ARTS FAIR COMMITTEE MEETING 7:00 p.m. C.C.

MANDATORY SECURITY WORKSHOP 6:30 C.C. Room 168C people wishing to work area concerts must attend tonight.

PASSOVER: "A Spring Celebration" Field Main Lounge 6-8 p.m. Enjoy film, discussion, traditional and contempory dinner. All welcome.

OHAG ELECTIONS: Balloting will be in the elevator lobby of all dorms from 4-6:30

E. SIDE ARTS COUNCIL MEETING: Brett Conf. Room 4:00 p.m.

JASS JU SHOW for Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery 3-7 p.m.

CHANCELLORS LECTURE SERIES, Paul Mariani, professor of English, CCA, 8:00 p.m.

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT MEETING, Hampden Center, 7:00 p.m.

ARTS FILMS 8:30 p.m. Butterfield Dorm

BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING 6:00 p.m. in 805 C.C.

OHAG ELECTIONS: Balloting will be in the elevator lobby of all dorms from 4-6:30

April 20

Lecture: "History of Ridge Crest Hydrothermal Activity in the Pacific" Dr. Margaret Leinen, URI. Morrill Auditorium 3:00 p.m.

Jass Ju Show for Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery 3-7 p.m.

April 21

JASS JU SHOW for Black Musicians Conference, Hampden Gallery 3-7 p.m.

COLLUQUIUM: WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Emerson Lounge

April 22

EASTER

SYLVAN AREA GOVERNMENT MEETS 8:30 p.m. Sylvan Area Cultural Center Room 101 Cashin

UNITED AREA COUNCIL MEETS Sunday at 5:00 C.C. check for location

N.E./SYLVAN PRESIDENTS COUNCIL MEETING 8:00 p.m.

OHAG MEETING Field Main Lounge 9:00 p.m.

April 23

OPENING RECEPTION, Jass Ju Show, Fred Clayton Ensemble to play 5-7 p.m.

BUTTON/STARS for Holocaust Memorial Day are available C.C.C. and cluster offices

NOMINATION PAPERS for Field House Council positions are due 6:00 p.m. contact Mike Jackman for more info.

CENTRAL AREA GOVERNMENT Chadbourne Lounge

DEBATE: "Is there Hunger in America?" Members of Pres. Reagan's Task Force on Hunger vs. Liberal Academic Community 8:00 p.m. Hampden Center

April 24

SEMINAR: EPIDEMIOLOGICAL STUDIES ON THE HEALTH EFFECTS OF WASTE-WATER RE-USE Dr. Hellel Shuval, The Hebrew University Marston Hall Room 15, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM: JOHN CLAYTON Reading from his new work, Herter Hall 301

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, FAC 8:00 p.m., call 545-2511 for tickets.

TOPICAL SYMPOSIUM ON "WHY THERE IS HUNGER IN AMERICA AND WHAT AMERICA CAN DO ABOUT IT" 5:00 p.m.

FILM: THE WAR AT HOME 7:00 p.m. Film chronicals the other war of the 1960's. The war students and other anti-war dissidents waged on America's political system. Call 545-0422. For more info.

"On Campus" is a residentially based, paid advertisement which aims to provide the on campus student body with a complete and concise calendar of activities. This bi-weekly information-based newsletter needs the support of all residential groups in order to be successful. Therefore, we ask all residential groups to contact the editors if they wish to have their activities publicized. Also, all HR/RDs are asked to remind their staff to post ON CAMPUS as they would any other information sheet. We appreciate all the comments received on the first issue and hope the enthusiastic response continues. Please submit all info to:

John Forti
Brett Offices
546-6534

Jack Murgia
J.A. Lobby, Rm. 2
546-8705

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Nancy du Plessis Performs

A solo performance by NANCY du PLESSIS, "Notes from the Moroccan Journals" is being presented at Hampden Theatre on April 17 at 7:00 p.m. A reception and discussion will follow at Hampden Gallery.

"Notes from the Moroccan Journals" is a multi-disciplinary work that combines a prose-poem script, with incidental Moroccan drumming and folksinging, English language folksinging, original vocal melodies and dramatic movement. Major themes are cross-cultural communication, the condition of women, and the human cost of war. Research for this piece was conducted during an extended stay in Morocco, where Ms. du Plessis studied Arabic, ethnic music and traditional culture.

NANCY has studied acting at the Circle-in-the-Square, modern dance and ballet at the Alvin Ailey School, and voice with Jeanne Lee and Janet Lawson. In 1981 she published "Bud", her first collection of poems, and in the past year and a half she organized four anti-war, cross-cultural evenings of poetry and music. She is a co-founder and a 3-year member of The Women's Collage, a weekly workshop of New York poets, and currently belongs to Poets & Writers, the Waterways Project, and the N.Y. Poets Coop. A cassette of her work is scheduled by Creative Artists in Sound.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 3-7 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed on Saturday.

WEST SIDE

SWAG News

For all SWAG Reps--There was no SWAG meeting last week because only ten representatives were present. On the agenda for the meeting were motions to approve the budget for Southwest Week, a $300 allocation to the Center for Racial Studies to defray costs of movies that they promoted, approval of the NASPA alcohol Resolution, and discussion of an Anti-semitism resolution.

During the March 29 meeting $100 was allocated for Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week, $35 was allocated for support of the United Areas Council, $350 was allocated for Students Advocating Financial Aid, $1,000 was allocated for support of the Malcolm X Center Picnic. The next SWAG meeting will be Thursday at 7:00 p.m. It is vitally important that all representatives attend. Don't forget that elections for SWAG officers will be held on April 23 and 24. Anyone who wishes to work the ballot boxes in Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons should call the SWAG office at 545-0960.

Southwest Fest

April 23rd through the 29th may mark the rebirth of student activism at the University of Massachusetts.

This year's 10th annual Southwest Festival will be dedicated to the fight against world hunger, and is intended to raise awareness and money for development aid organizations.

"We look forward to the most significant celebration on campus ever," said Southwest student co-president David McCarthy. "Events like this create their own momentum; the forces we set in motion this month may well stir others to action."

This week's scheduled events will begin with a debate forum on the extent of hunger in America, pitting two members of the Reagan Administration's Task Force on Hunger against opponents from the liberal academic community. Other events include various fund raising activities and topical symposia. The week will culminate with the Southwest concert, all proceeds from which will be donated to Oxfam America, the Catholic Relief Services, and the Hunger Project of San Francisco.

"Without support from the business community, the administration, and campus organizations, an undertaking of this sort wouldn't be possible," said Michael Bean, Southwest Area Government's other co-president. "And then, of course, there is the enthusiasm of the students themselves."

One night of the week students may elect to forego their evening meal, having the cost contributed to the Oxfam America program.

"I thing we're seeing a new and distinctive generation of student activism here," said United Areas Council representative, Rodman Snelling. "The encouraging shift is toward issues of widespread consensus, not mere trendy rebillion."

Self-Defense for Women

This course is designed to increase women's self confidence and self awareness, and will also examine attitudes about defending one's self. The course will focus on learning actual physical techniques, such as releases, primary targets, body weapons, etc.

The colloque will take place on April 14, 21, and 28, 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Emerson Lounge. If you wish to sign up, go to John Adams lobby room 2 or call Janet Aalfs at 586-5140.

'Jus Jass' Opens

An exhibition entitled "Jus Jass," will be on view at Hampden Gallery in the Southwest Area of the UMass Campus, from April 17 - 27th.

The show features paintings by black artists who seek to explore correlations between painting and Afro-American Classical Music. The exhibit forms part of the annual Black Musicians Conference.

The opening reception will be held on April 23rd between 5 and 7 p.m., and will include music from the Fred Clayton Ensemble

Further information can be obtained from Room 2, John Adams Lobby, Southwest. Telephone: 545-2803
Gallery hours: Mon. - Friday, 3-7 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closed on Saturday



Photo by Eleni Mylonas

Nancy du Plessis, poet and performer, will appear in "Notes from the Moroccan Journals"

LAST WEEKEND???

The Liquidation Sale of the Tech Hifi merchandise continues. . .

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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

The days pass and the seasons change. The trees and flowers are beginning to bloom as a soft spring breeze streams coolly across the campus and students' minds turn to hate, gore and mindless mass violence. That's right, kids, *Friday the 13th* part four opens today at the Mountain Farms Mall. The new film, dubbed *The Final Chapter*, promises to do our old buddy Jason in once and for all. Yeah, I believe that; He's already been drowned and had a meathook stuck in his head. His mother had hers lopped off–and they keep coming back semi-annually. Here's a family that just can't be kept down. My guess is that once the film pulls in the kind of profits they're anticipating, Jason'll come crawling out of the lake again and partying like there's no tomorrow. Incidentally, the reason Jason wears that silly goalie mask all the time is because the role is based on old stock footage of Gerry Cheevers.

It would be good if Jason wandered into *Iceman*, another film opening today. The picture stars Timothy Hutton and if his performance in the film remains constant with the acting he displays in the previews then audiences nationwide will be screaming for his head. Hutton plays a scientist of some sort who finds an honest to goodness caveman (also based on Gerry Cheevers) frozen in the Arctic. "He's a man, not an animal" and drivel like that. John Lone plays the title character.

I caught *Moscow on the Hudson* the other night. Not a bad flick. Robin Williams turns in a warm performance as a visiting Russian who defects in Bloomingdales and faces the joys and sorrows of American life. Writer/director Paul Mazursky's tale is a loving tribute to this country, but done in such a tender, classy way as to instill a real feeling of patriotism. Don't misunderstand, it's nothing like the old "We're number one" America films of yesteryear but rather an optimistic examination of the human condition, set in the extreme melting pot of New York City. Maria Conchita Alonso and Cleavant Derricks also turn in likeable performances. If you see it, check out the opening shot, a tracking shot inside a bus, that must have been nearly impossible to set up.



Cleavant Derricks and Robin Williams share a tender moment.



Tom Hanks and Daryl Hannah share a tender moment.

While I've got space and nothing to talk about, I'd like to recount an interesting conversation I overheard last weekend about the film *Splash*. Two radical feminists were talking about how horrible and exploitive the flick is and what an atrocity it is that it could get made. This went on for some time until I finally had to ask them what they were basing this denouncement on. The Daryl Hannah character, Madison, degrades and exploits women, they claimed, and until we put our feet down this trend will continue. Okay, I'm sensitive to the issue of women's portrayal in film, too, (less so I admit, I'm a male and get a guilty pleasure out of nudity on screen) and see it as a problem of the industry, but in the case of *Splash* it is simply unfounded. Had the character been written or acted differently then it might possibly be exploitive, but as scripted by Bruce Jay Friedman and embodied by Hannah, the role is touching and likeable. There is one very key element that determines whether or not a film is degrading, and that is how the film treats its characters. *Splash* shows an obvious respect for Hannah and all the characters and consequently we adopt those feelings. Hannah exudes both strength and vulnerability, innocence and intelligence; she is never used simply as a plot device or a foil to the male characters. Sure she's beautiful, but that's not the sole reason she was hired; she's also a damn good actress. After some time of discussion, it became known that neither of these people actually saw the film, so I left.

Local Best Bets: The Calvin has *Terms of Spew, starring Shirley Spewhead*. *The Amherst Cinema has The Right Stuff* (winner of this year's Score, Sound, Score Sound and Sound Score Oscars). Mountain Farms has *Moscow on the Hudson, Up the Creek* (this is the sort of film the feminists should be screaming about) and, of course, *Friday the 13th: The Final Chapter*, obviously inspired by Lance Slaughter's gore trilogy. The Academy of Music has either *Entre Nous* or *The Dresser*, the phone announcement is kind of ambiguous about it. In any case, both films are strongly worth seeing. The Hampshire 4 has *Splash* and *Footloose* and hey, don't forget that Furniture convention in Deerfield coming up on the 29th. For reservations on the convention charter bus leaving from Haigis Mall contact Lisa Marie Cantwell at the *Collegian*.

TRAILERS Trivia: Who were the first runners up in the casting of Mariel Hemingway's part in *Star 80* and Michael Keaton's role in *Night Shift*? Answer to last week's question: I was wearing a blue shirt on Wednesday.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the *Collegian*. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

BRIGHT MORNING STAR BENEFIT CONCERT — Exciting folk group finishes its national tour in a benefit for the western Mass. Peace and Justice community. Tickets available at Food for Thought, Amherst. 7:30 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — All are welcome. 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7:00 p.m., Dukes Room, SU.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP DINNER — A dinner honoring all foreign students faculty, families; Sayed Arif Ali, emcee. Program includes dances, songs, balloons, juggling. Theme—"Getting to Know You." Students, faculty, families from other lands are our GUESTS. 5:30 p.m., Amherst Jr. High School.

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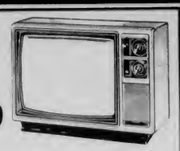
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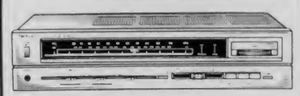


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TDK SAC 90 CASSETTES	(*3)	*1.99
SMOKE DETECTORS	(20)	10.99
EMPIRE LIGHTWEIGHT STEREO HEADPHONES	(20)	8.99
PANASONIC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO	(17)	9.99
EXTENSION TELEPHONE	(15)	8.99
PANASONIC AM/FM CLOCK RADIO	(30)	19.99
CROWN WALKING STEREO CASSETTE	(30)	19.99
6x9 40 OUNCE CAR SPEAKERS	(50)	29.99
ROADSTAR CAR AM/FM CASSETTE	(110)	59.99
UNIVERSAL CAR SECURITY ALARM	(40)	29.99
CROWN FM STEREO WALKING CASSETTE	(60)	39.99
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UNIVERSAL CHASSIS FITS MOST CARS; AUTO REVERSE; LOCKING FAST FORWARD & REVERSE; SUPERB & SENSITIVE STEREO RADIO.

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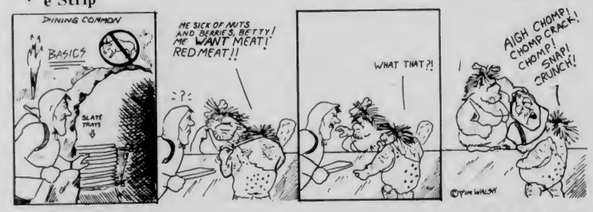
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



The Strip Jim Wals



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



FRED BAKER By T.A.D



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



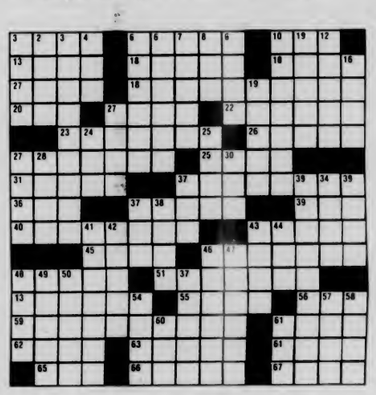
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Skirt feature
5 In the lead
10 Edible root
13 Dormer feature
14 Cleanse
15 Bean or vault
17 Pilaster
18 Despondent
20 Rooter's word
21 Fashion
22 Liquefied
23 Deletion
26 Honkers
27 Confirms
29 Empty
31 —— woodpecker
32 Heredity's science
36 Biblical lion
37 "Not with —— but a whimper"
39 Litchi, e.g.
40 Storms
43 Head cover, at Canterbury
45 Virginia ——
46 Cochise and Geronimo
48 Fur trader of note
51 O'Hara's "From the ——"
53 Nearsightedness
55 —— du Vent
56 Posed
59 Like a big spender
61 Sweet shop selection
62 American playwright and film critic
63 Castle, of films
64 Finnish verse
65 Id ——
66 Treated in a way
67 Frank

DOWN
1 Box
2 Cantrell
3 Au courant
4 Hyson
5 Songlike
6 Indian natives
7 Record
8 Grate residue
9 Judge
10 Lavish
11 Title, at Versailles
12 High mountains, in France
16 Toiler, of old
19 Stray calf
21 "Grand old name"
24 Part of ERA
25 Equal
27 Hebrew month
28 Marsh bird
30 Protectors, at home: Abbr.
32 Helium
33 Behind the eight ball
34 Remedy
35 Teresa and Helene: Abbr.
37 Vital statistic
38 Karate trophy
41 Isaiah, e.g.
42 Nest
43 Flemish river
44 Govt. agency
46 Entertainer Dahl
47 —— upon (plundered)
48 Bowfin
49 "Riders to the Sea" playwright
50 Calculates (with "up")
52 —— Tages (one day): Ger.
54 In the center
57 —— of Cleves
58 One of the ages
60 Gold, in Granada
61 ——-Magnon





For information and the latest news I read the *Collegian*.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Patties
Patties
More patties

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable patties
More vegetable patties

DINNER
Patties with gravy
Desert patties

BASICS DINNER
More of the same

Weather

Today, partly sunny east, sunny in the morning west then clouding up in the afternoon. Highs 50 to 60. Clouds overspreading all areas tonight, lows 30 to 40. Tomorrow, a chance of showers, highs mostly in the 50s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	F	E		F	I	A	T		A	A	G	E	S
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P	A	T	R	I	A		M	A	I	N	E		W	E	S	T



Attention: Intramural Softball Teams
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"1984"
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DANCE!
SOUND!
LIGHTS!
NIGHTCLUBBING
Live D.J. from **WMUA**
MIX MASTER MIKE
Happy Hour Prices 91¢ Cover

Face UNH, UVM, Maine...

Softball travels North

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A *seemingly* easy task awaits the University of Massachusetts softball team tonight and tomorrow.

The Minutewomen, who have faced the likes of last year's third place finisher in the NCAA South Carolina to Adelphi, Eastern Michigan and Atlantic 10 power Rutgers, just face Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine in a round-robin Vermont Invitational tournament.

UMass, 14-7 on the year, faces Vermont tonight in their tournament opener followed by games with New Hampshire and Maine on Saturday.

"We are going up there with the idea of winning the whole thing," head coach Elaine Sortino said. The Minutewomen have taken the tourney for the past two years.

And the Minutewomen, who are coming off a double pasting of Holy Cross on Wednesday cannot afford to become complacent.

"All of these other teams are the underdogs," co-captain Tina Coffin said. "We can't let anyone sneak up on us and ruin our season. We have to play heads-up ball."

Last season, sophomore pitcher Lynn Stockley tossed a no-hitter in a 7-0 win over New Hampshire. In fact, she was two walks away from a perfect game.

Massachusetts won the other UNH game by a 4-0 score to sweep both games.

While UMass has not played Maine (UMass romped 12-0) since 1980, the year they went to the College World Series, they have faced Vermont more recently.

The Catamounts posted their first losing season in over nine years with a 8-13 record including 7-0 and 5-1 losses to the Minutewomen at NOPE last year. Sophomore pitcher Cathy Reed had a no-hitter going into the seventh inning of the first game.

Rugby hosts Beacon Hill at home on Lower Boyden

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

If ever a day seemed that it was longer than twenty four hours, it was last Saturday for the University of Massachusetts rugby team.

Four sides traveled three-and-a-half hours to West Point to battle the Army rugby club and UMass got a perfect four for four on the afternoon. Losses that is.

The games started off pretty well, with the UMass A side and C side opening the scoring in their games. But after that, the UMass forwards and backs saw only Army players scooting by them to score point after point. Every side lost by at least fifteen points.

Mark Jenkins, the A side flyhalf said that the team played well in spots, but could not get a unified effort from the front line and the back line at the same time. The forwards would play strong for a stretch and the backs collapsed, and vice versa.

Army had a conditioning edge over UMass, but fundamentally UMass held their own in the line-outs and scrums.

A brisk wind whipping off the Hudson river kept the players moving at the start of all four matches, but as the Army sides piled up the points UMass seemed to be going through the motions. Even the long drive home would be a relief from what happened on the pitch.

UMass will be looking to return to the victory circle this Saturday afternoon at home against the Beacon Hill rugby club from Boston. UMass's A side always plays better on the home field. The pitch at lower Boyden is one of the best in the league, no rocks to avoid and the grass is great.

Captain Duncan McKay played his first game in seven months in the C side game and his shoulder held up well. Backs George Economou and John Moriarity lead a UMass backfield that can score points from all over the field. While the pack is anchored by Al Borghi, Bill Carroll and Scott Baker, nowcomer Mike Chuma has been a welcome addition to the A side.

One thing UMass has missed is the reliable kicking of Kevin Lyons and Joe Kennedy, who have graduated. Englishman Jenkins had been doing the kicking the past few weeks, but he too is now gone, off to France for three weeks.

Game time this Saturday is 12:30 p.m., near the sewage treatment plant at lower Boyden playing fields.

★Lax

continued from page 20

the two teams are similar.

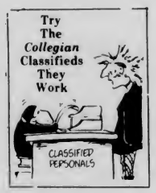
"We play a very similar style," he says. "From what I've seen of them, their attack has been dynamite. It should shape up to be quite a game."

The fact that both UMass and New Hampshire will probably come to battle tied for number two in New England only adds to the drama. The coaching match-ups only adds to the fun.

Garber says he doesn't make Sweet or his son an issue of the game. "It's the players, not the coaches out there," he said. Although he admits "Maybe it's in the back of my mind."

"It's probably more incentive for them to beat the old man'," he grins.

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The
Collegian
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They
Work



UMass Transit Service presents the
Summer Training Program
for Bus Drivers

if you:
- have had a drivers' license for a year
- are at least 18 years old
- have 3 or more semesters remaining in a UMass degree program
- want a fun, well-paying student job
you are eligible.

100 applications will be given out. Bring proof of class year (schedule or transcript - no ID's)
Wed. April 18th 7 PM CC 174

UMTS is an EO/AA employer.
Women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply.

Tigers are victorious again

DETROIT (AP) - Alan Trammell, Chet Lemon and Lou Whitaker hit home runs as Jack Morris and the unbeaten Detroit Tigers defeated Texas 9-4 Thursday, extending Detroit's winning streak to seven games, the best start in the club's 84-year history.

The Tigers' best previous start was 6-0 in 1911.

Morris, 3-0, in his first start since his no-hitter Saturday, gave up a single to leadoff hitter Mickey Rivers. After seven innings, Morris got relief help from Aurelio Lopez and Willie Hernandez.

Trammell walked in the first, went to third on a single by Barbaro Garbey and scored on Larry Herndon's single. Frank Tanana, 0-1, walked Chet Lemon to load the bases. Rod Allen singled Garbey home.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT NEEDED

Desperate - need 2-3 bdrm apt for Fall 84 will take in summer - Puffton Townehouse or Brandywine - Susan 546-8348

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Ford van. Excellent engine. Runs great. $800. Ross - 256-8728

81 BMW 320i excellent condition 19700 mi alloy wheels alpine stereo A/C call eves 253-3009

1974 Dart slant 6, dependable, many new parts, asking 600$, 549-3796

75 Dodge Colt selling for parts - $175 new head cylinder for info call Lisa 546-8513

73 VW Beetle runs well body good many new parts $950 256-1080

1974 Dodge Colt good body, int., needs tune up, muff. Call Matt nites low mi 549-6732

Celica GT Liftback 1980 excellent cond copper 54000 miles $5400firm 527-8414 keep trying John

73 Mercury Comet good engine new brakes, exhaust, battery. Inspected. Dependable transpo. $700 or BO call 1-772-6259 eves

1974 Firebird needs shocks runs well good engine must sell $575 call Bill 6-5234

CAPE COD

I need room for summer in South or Wesr Yarmouth. Call mark 256-8225

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

Camelot is hara! Moondance Comics

FOR RENT

4 bedroom apt 2 bthrms nice location Rt 9 Amherst **summer sublet** w/fall option call for details Bob, Gareth, Alex 253-5798

Room in Hadley farmhouse 1½ miles from campus 137.50+ inexpensive utilities call Maggie 549-5229

Housemates wanted for Northampton house. Near downtown, bus. $150/mo. + call 584-2905

Summer subletters wanted for Swiss Village apartment. $175.00 includes all utilities! 256-1474

3 bedrooms available for summar with fall option Amherst Centre call evenings 253-2683

2 bedroom Townhouse apt in Squire Vill available June 1 with fall option. Pay 2 mo. get one free for summer sublet. On bus line. 665-8196

2 rooms for rent in beautiful $100,000 house in Sunderland. $185 includes everything call 549-1218

Fall option - 1 room available July 1st. Entire apt available in fall. Pool, tennis, bus. $137 utilities included! Call Leanne late PM 665-7581 keep trying!

Two bedroom apt available June 1st skylights upstairs deck 450.00 heat included 256-1470 253-3825

One bedroom apt in Crestviaw, summer sublet w/fall option 549-5949

Apartment in Sunderland 2 bdrm bus route June 1 fall option 330 mo 665-7044

FOR SALE

Camera Canon F1 w/35mm wide angle lens must sell best offer Tom 546-6147

Men's 10 speed Fuji bike. Just tuned. $100 firm. 253-2161

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

Student ID from STCC in ladies room.

1st floor CC please stop by the Collegian to claim it.

HELP WANTED

The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

OVERSEAS JOBS. . .Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

Mobile Vending Vehicle Drivers wanted for Cape Cod this summer after 7:00 PM Pete 584-9580

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs. wk. $3.35 hr. For more info. call Stacy Roach - 545-0341 Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB Application deadline April 17, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE

JOBS FOR FALL '84

Earthfoods Restaurant now hiring for part time fall positions. Work 8-12 hrs. week two hour mandatory Mon night meeting / two hrs committee work non pd. 3.50/hr High committment required Third World student, men, women encouraged to apply. Work study & non work study avail. Applications at Kitchen around corner from ride board deadline Mon Ap 16 EOE

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Offica has 8 positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for Fall 1984 semester. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Aid attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, legal research, negotiations, investigations, giving advice and referrals, preparation of court forms, attendance at hearings in District and Superior Courts, and participation in administrative hearings and federal litigation. Maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervsion. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Friday, April 13, 1984. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Green backpack and bluejean jacket Friday at TOC contains large white notebook. Reward please call Rick 256-1350

Before Break, purple and gray T-teck hand-knit wool sweater. Extreme sentimental value. Reward! If found, please call 253-8046

Tan Irish Tweed Cap Morrill Audit please call 256-8135 great sentim value!!

Lost: Gold Ring w/diamond sentimental value reward offered call 6-9914 ask for Hope or Maria

Pair of shiny black shoes between Sylvan and Northeast last Monday around 7:30 pm please call John 253-9678

Gold ring/red stone if found please call Jennifer 546-9793 reward

Pink glasses in a beige case in either SBA, Grad Towers or Hasbrouck. If found please call 6-8861

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Honda 650 Nighthawk, exc. cond. new in 83, 1600, 549-6934

1980 Kawasaki 550 LTD red low miles excellent condition $1100 BO 549-6055

PERSONALS

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Open Rush
Thurs. 4/12 8-9 pm
Tues. 4/17 8-9 pm
Wed. 4/18 7-8 pm
For info call 256-6874

Reach out and TUCK someone sign up for Tuck In Service Monday April 9 to Friday April 13 Campus Center Concourse

You too can join the Big V Club Beth acting president Kate pretending Treasurer Kyung striving Director

JoJo - Fred says yabba dabba do and congratulations on your new job

WEEKEND IN NYC 10 spaces left May 5-6 reduced rates $18 bus only, or $36 hotel and bus call Matt 546-5530

Happy Birthday Susan Kelley! See somebody loves you. . .Luv, Claire

Lolo, For all the times I never said the things I should have, I thank you for all the times you understood. Your love, your heart, your hopes and dreams have all made the great distance seem so insignificant. Love you always. James.

Hey Sha-Lou! It's the big day. Let's continue the celebration! Happy 21. This year WILL be fun. Hugs and kisses - Rhonda and Karenann

Today is Mitra Safa's Birthday. Give her a call at 665-8126 and wish her a Happy B-day.

Problems with you landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

Jill, I sincerely hope you made it!!! (no pun intended) Anyways, have a great 20th. Mike

Holly from AXO - "Congratulations" on your orders, now we have to go out! Only this time you decide where you want to go! LMP

Contact lenses replaced. Baush Lomb $25. other brands available. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

Jennifer Let's not let our time run out, we'll both regret it! Your Headache

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

ROBIN LOPATER

Have the Happiest Birthday Honey!!!!! Love, Me

ROOM WANTED

Females looking for 1 or 2 bedrooms in house near campus and bus route for next semester and on. Must allow pets. Call 546-4349/4347

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Responsible females to share room in sunny Southwood apt. summer/fall 253-5109

Two people wanted to share a room in a very comfortable duplex across the street from Southwest call Peter 549-6985 or Terry 546-8797

2 females wantad to share Colonial Village apt 300+ call Janet 546-7091

Cape Cod West Yarmouth prime location Rt 28 2 roommates wanted call Bill 546-5234 or Eric 549-4377

SCHWERTZEL

Sorry I blew you off on the big day I planned to do something really niice but being the poorest and busiest kid on campus I was unable to celebrate with you...maybe it will snow in New Hampshire...all my love Steven

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

SPRING DANCE!

McNamara House Council presents a SPRING DANCE in the Bluewall Sat. April 14 from 8 pm - 1 am featuring Rack-A-Disk Adm. $3/cash bar everyone's invited!

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Brittany Manor summer sublet with fall option call 253-7728 anytime

1 bedroom apt $295 includes everything summer sublet w/fall option 665-2338

TO SUBLET

Summer - roomy Amherst house with yard near town, on bus route call after 5 PM 256-1268

Available for summer: furnished efficiency on Route 9. $205.00 monthly. Call 323-6769 after 7 PM

1 bdrm apt Amherst Center fall option 330 + elec 253-2486

For summer: Large bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 5 min walk to campus, large yard. $150 or best offer 549-1084

Female roommate for summer sublet needed. Excellent rates. Onm bus rte, washer/dryer. Rent negotiable. Call before 11. 665-7581

Large bedroom in Puffton private bath ideal for couple June-Sept $210 exclus call Brenda 549-6999

Beautiful 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summer fall option avail for two people, close to campus, rant neg call 549-6147

Rooms for rent starting June fall option Amherst Center Matt or Laura 256-6969

Apartment for sublet 295 a month includes utilities, one bedroom June 1 -August 29, Amherst, Kevin 256-1482

Townehouse 2 bedroom apt available for sumemr and fall Please call soon 546-7648

Apartment avail June 1 with fall option 295 mo incl utilities phone 665-7966 Sunderland

3 bedroom apt. Amherst June 1 - Aug 30 fall option 549-3818

Great summer sublet large new two bedroom townhouse on Rt 116 Sunderland furnished carpeted pool tennis bank 7-11 near by on bus rt students or small family 665-4201

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings. Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Someone to take over 1 bedroom apt in Brandywine call 549-0667

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share Townehouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

Wanted 3 bedroom apt will take over summer lease please call reward 546-8311

West Side Students - Don't forget to vote Dick Newman for Selectman 4/14 He's the Democratic choice thanks Tim Flynn and Dave Crevier

House parents wanted. Off-campus sorority at UMass. Call 545-2092 or 256-6868 between 2 and 5 for info

WANTED TO RENT

HELP - Looking for apartment in Puffton Brandywine area. Will be well rewarded call Kim 546-4736

Two or three bedroom apt in Puffton reward Pam 546-9692, Mary 253-5604

2 or 3 bedroom in Puffton will take over summer lease call Jim 546-4445

Puffton Brandywine Townehouse will take summer lease. Will give nice reward. Pam 546-6675, 546-6618

Reward for finding 2 or 3 bedroom Riverglade apartment by early May Jane 527-5407

Looking for one bedroom apt in Colonial Village for summer and fall 84 call John at 546-9382

Looking for house 3-5 bedrooms for next year call Bill 546-4050 or Rick 546-4122

Sports

Presnal and the Minutemen prevail

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD-So far this season, victories had been coming pretty hard for Tony Presnal and the University of Massachusetts baseball team. But yesterday, Presnal and his teammates took a step in the right direction as they thrashed American International College 9-2, at AIC's Miller Field.

Presnal picked up his first win of the year in fine style as he scattered seven hits and struck out 11 while going the distance. And despite getting into a few slight jams in the third and fifth innings, he was in complete control of the Yellow Jackets, now 12-6.

Besides getting solid pitching, the Minuteman bats came alive in this one as they rocked three AIC pitchers for 13 hits, including a grand-slam from centerfielder Steve Messina and a three-hit outing from designated hitter Todd Comeau. Third-baseman Andy Connors also chopped in with a pair of singles.

Actually, AIC starter and loser Pat Leahy held the Minutemen hitless until Angelo Salustri led off the fourth with a single. After he was thrown out trying to steal second, Comeau followed with a double to right-center. Jeff Cimini was then walked intentionally, followed by a walk to Bruce Kingman which loaded the bases with one out. Enter Mr. Messina. He worked the count to 2-and-2, then took a Leahy curveball over everything in left. UMass 4 AIC 0.

The Minutemen added two more in the fifth. Andy Connors led it off with a walk and then advanced to third on a Comeau basehit. Following a strikeout, Cimini doubled to left, scoring both Connors and Comeau.

The Yellow Jackets scored their runs in the bottom of the inning. With one out, centerfielder Chris O'Connor singled and advanced to third on a double by Al Miles. O'Connor then scored on an infield out and Miles came home on a single by AIC's Jim Van Houten. Presnal escaped any further trouble by striking out Greg Lindsay to end the inning.

UMass plated another run in the sixth by combining a hit, a walk and an RBI single by Comeau. In the eighth, they used three singles and a perfectly executed suicide squeeze by Angelo Salustri to pick up two more. Dan Clifford reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to second on a basehit by Tim Foster. Connors then followed with a run-scoring single to center.

It was definitely an encouraging win for both the Minutemen and Presnal. The Minutemen needed it because they leave this weekend for a pair of big double-headers with New England powerhouse Maine and the University of Vermont. And Presnal needed the win because it was his first despite pitching very well in his last three outings. Against UConn he fell victim to four unearned runs and in his last outing against St. Joe's, he threw well but made two bad pitches, both good for homers.

Big track meet at UMass Sat.

By M. E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Over one thousand athletes from fifty clubs and schools are expected here Saturday as the University of Massachusetts hosts its annual UMass Relays at the Derby Track.

A number of world-class participants will be vying for top honors. For example, in the hammer-throw event alone there are five individuals who have been part of previous U. S. Olympic squads.

Since its inception in 1976, the UMass Relays has been noted for attracting fine talent -- and for notoriously bad weather. The 1982 edition was snowed out when 16 feet of snow fell a few days before. That should not be a problem this year as dry, if gloomy, skies should prevail.

It promises to be a great day for spectators with a full slate of activities beginning with the men's 10,000 meters at 11 a.m. and finishing about 5 p.m. with the women's 4 x 440 relay.

One highlight of the day will be the men's invitational mile which is scheduled for a 2:10 start. Meet coordinator Ken O'Brien admits having a problem narrowing the field down to a competitive seven or eight; there are simply too many outstanding entries, including Richard O'Flynn from Providence who finished third at this year's NCAA cross-country championship.

And don't forget the locals. Participants from the UMass men's and women's track teams will be looking to improve at this the midpoint of their season.

Keep an eye out for Liz Patterson in the shot, all the UMass women in the three and five thousnd meters, and Kayla Morrison in the 100 and 200 meters.

On the men's side -- Rawle Crichlow and Brian Osborne should be fun to watch in the sprints and short-distance runs. Ferde Adaboe has placed well so far in the long-jump and the distance runners can always be counted on to produce.

It will be the only chance this year to see this fine bunch of UMass track and field athletes at home—so come on down to Derby Track behind the baseball field and cheer them on.

Laxwomen face NW and Harvard

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

For most of us, the long weekend will be a chance to unwind. For one group of women, however, this weekend will be a busy one. The group in question is the women athletes who make up The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team.

The Gazelles take their unblemished record, 1-0, courtesy of a 10-9 win over UNH, to Cambridge Mass. to face off against the Harvard Crimson on Saturday and Northwestern on Sunday afternoon.

According to last week's polls, UMass was ranked second in New England and Harvard was third. Both teams enter this contest coming off big wins. UMass defeated the first ranked team in New England, New Hampshire. Harvard recently defeated Rutgers University.

This game could become a 'barn-burner'. The season is still young and both teams are healthy and hungry. They will be vying for first place in New England and possibly a national ranking.

Sunday's battle is a big question mark for UMass. This trip East is the first of the season for Northwestern and nobody has been able to scout them—yet. UMass will get the first crack at it Sunday. Enjoy your weekend.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Doug Muscio (4) moves away from a Brown defender Wednesday. UMass faces BC Saturday and UNH Monday at home.

Gorillas face unsuspecting BC, meet UNH at the Hill Monday

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The road awaits the Massachusetts laxmen one more time before they can spend an afternoon at home. That road leads to Chestnut Hill and the Boston College Eagles tomorrow afternoon. Then it will be a Patriot's Day bonus, Monday afternoon, when the Gorillas lock up with the University of New Hampshire here at The Hill.

Any leftover disappointment from Wednesday's heartbreaking overtime loss to Brown must be pushed aside as the Gorillas will be facing an underrated Eagle squad and a New England's second ranked, (tied with Massachusetts), team, New Hampshire.

When asked about just that predicament yesterday, coach Dick Garber, emphasized the point.

"After the initial disappointment of losing an overtime game, you've got to realize 'what the hell,' you played a good game."

—Lax coach Dick Garber

"After you spend the afternoon or evening moping around, you've got to shake out the cobwebs and get going again," Garber pointed out. "When you play three games a week, you don't have the luxury of spending two or three days on personal sympathy."

And as he said, moments after the loss on Wednesday, "After the initial disappointment of losing an overtime game, you've got to realize 'What the Hell', you played a good game."

So with that in mind, the Gorillas hit Boston College's Alumni Stadium Astroturf at 2. p.m. Saturday. It is a game that Garber says, with a good deal of hesitation, is the one which his team SHOULD have the least trouble with, of all their opponents.

"That's a dangerous thing to say," Garber smiles. "But yes, that's right. They're not up there with Army or teams of that caliber, but they've played them and they've been in the game. They're a lot better than people give them credit for."

The game on turf should mean a faster action. The bounces are truer and the skips harder. All in all, it could mean an even more wide-open game than the Brown contest.

An added sidebar comes from the Eagle bench, or rather who is behind it. The B.C. mentor is former UMass star Brooke Sweet, who is in his second season.

Of course, Sweet isn't the only familiar face Garber will see in an opponent's coaching jacket over the weekend. When the faceoff for the UNH game is dropped at 3 p.m. Monday, Garber will see his son leading the Wildcats.

The coach speaks with a bit of pride showing as he says that his son Ted has a well-prepared New Hampshire team.

"Ted's become a very good coach," he reflects. "People ask me if he copied the things I've done. No, he hasn't copied me. He's a great innovator and really put some good ideas into his teams."

The Wildcats will travel to Amherst on the heels of a surprising 13-10 loss to Harvard Wednesday. Garber expects a game similar to that of Brown, pointing out the

continued on page 18

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 54 © UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) © Tuesday, April 17, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

STAR WARS? — Dressed to combat yesterday's inclement weather, Greg Bailey bears a close resemblance to Darth Vadar.

Full library reopening expected by fall 1985

By LARRY BOUCHIE
and LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Officials at the University of Massachusetts are going ahead with plans to restore the Tower Library to full occupational capacity by the fall of 1985.

Jack Littlefield, associate vice-chancellor of administration and finance, said that $2.5 million appropriated by the Massachusetts State Legislature will be used to finish the third and sixth floors, whose construction was never completed, and to revise elevator operations.

In addition, Littlefield said, an enclosed lobby will be constructed to connect the library's courtyard to the main tower, to protect students from chips of brick which can fall from the exterior of the library.

"The State Construction Agency is in the process of designing the plans, and when the design is finished, we will start soliciting bids for the work," Littlefield said.

The library was temporarily closed in August 1979, when it was determined that small chips of flaking brick were falling to the ground below.

Subsequently, books were removed from the Tower and transferred to Goodell Library when preliminary reviews indicated a possible weakness in the shelving, Littlefield said.

"After six to eight months of extensive study, however, it was determined that there was a construction extension to offset this problem," Littlefield said.

"It was then decided that we take advantage of the books' absence until further interior and exterior work was completed," Littlefield said.

"The problems with the exterior veneer had become extremely difficult," Littlefield said, "so the governor, the University, and the Legislature decided to delay any masonry repair until we achieve full occupancy in the building."

Occupancy in the Tower is currently restricted because of the number of safe fire exits.

"With the design process ongoing, we plan on reaching the full occupancy goal by the fall of 1985," Littlefield said.

Springtime planting projects expected to commence soon

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The proposed planting of more than 60 trees and 180 shrubs initiates a major plan to "beautify" the University of Massachusetts campus.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said, "what we're trying to do is go in the right direction to get the campus looking good physically." The projects are expected to begin in a few weeks.

The first of two projects involves planting 51 scarlet oak trees, which will line Commonwealth Avenue alongside the Boyden playing fields, University Landscape Architect Bill Lambert said.

"The other area we'll be doing is over at the health center," Lambert said. More than 300 ground cover perenials and evergreens, 180 shrubs and about 20 large and small sized trees will be planted around the outside of the Health Services area, he said.

Excluding labor, the two projects will cost the University approximately $10,000, Cherewatti said.

Later next week Cherewatti said he will meet with the Landscape and Architect Committee and the Campus Physical Committee to "develop a campus theme to beautify" the grounds. Students are involved in both committees.

"An overall theme is important. We don't want to jump from one thing to another. We want to look for continuity in our plans," Cherewatti said.

Ideas include a review on parking to insure pedestrian safety, better pedestrian lighting, particularly around Clark Hill road and the Southwest residential area, improved handicap accessibility, and implementing permanent walkways, Cherewatti said.

"I want to look for projects that will not be that expensive, but will give us benefits," he said.

Cherewatti said the University community has to assist the Physical Plant in their efforts to upgrade the appearance of the campus by taking pride in it.

"If you have pride in the campus maybe you'll place things and litter in its place and lessen the amount of vandalism," he said.

Tonight, tuck-ins for students will revive childhood rituals

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

It has probably been years since most college students have been put to bed, read a children's story and given a kiss goodnight, but at the University of Massachusetts, the ritual will return tonight.

In a fundraising effort for the Hotel Sales Marketing Association, a registered student organization, 87 unsuspecting students were signed up by friends last week at a table in the Campus Center concourse to be tucked in by teams and individuals of the opposite sex from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight.

The 27 tuckers, in dress ranging from tuxedos to pajamas, will cuddle the subjects with stuffed animals, read them a story, pour them a glass of champagne and give them a kiss — "wherever." The students will also receive a lollipop and a chocolate kiss.

It is the third semester for the tuck-in service, whose proceeds at $3 a shot go to the club treasury.

"Last year they all loved it," said John Mahaney, 20, a sophomore Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration major who coordinated the event. He said the subjects are often embarrassed, and neighbors usually laugh.

"Some people say, 'hey, that's a great idea' and look at it and smile. Reaction has been very positive — people like the idea," he said.

Mahaney said the service could accomodate 160 tuck-ins a night and the club was hoping for 120 to raise about $300. Last semester, 97 students were tucked in.

He added that it is the responsibility of the donor to ensure the subject's presence when the tuckers arrive for the 15 minute ceremony.

24-hour dance raises $17,000 to combat multiple sclerosis

Proceeds from an annual dance marathon held this weekend by a University of Massachusetts fraternity to raise money for fighting multiple sclerosis are expected to be about $17,000, according to organizers of the event.

Mark Rich, co-chair for Pi Kappa Alpha's fifth annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon, said yesterday that $17,000 was pledged to the 34 couples taking part in the event and that the fraternity "can actually raise more than $17,000 because kids can bring in more money than they raised."

Rich said the actual amount is not yet known because the participants must collect contributions from their sponsors, who pledged money before the event.

The winning couple will be announced at an awards party April 26 at Justin Ryan's on Route 9, which hosted the charity drive. The proceeds will be donated to the Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Rich said.

In the past four years, the fraternity has raised $42,000, he said. The winning couple for this year's event will win a round trip to Hawaii, donated by Campus Travel.

— DAVID LINTON

INSIDE:

Resumption of arms talks urged . p. 3
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Christine Marini on new Leon Forrest novel ..... p. 9

"State taxes due at midnight tonight."
— Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

PULITZER/WINNER — Stan Grossfield, photographer for the Boston Globe is carried away yesterday after it was announced he won a pulitzer for his photographs of the effects of war on the Lebanese people.

Reagan approves harsher measures against terrorist

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has approved a series of measures, including pre-emptive strikes and reprisals, designed to get the upper hand on terrorism worldwide, administration officials said yesterday.

One of the key elements of the policy is an effort to switch from defensive action to offensive, partly by increasing the ability of U.S. operatives to gather intelligence in order to stop terrorist activities before they occur.

"You have got to have very good intelligence and very good experience to deal with intelligence," said one administration official, who spoke on the condition that he remain anonymous. "We are just trying as best we can to improve this capability."

While the U.S. government has been increasingly concerned with terrorism for several years, new impetus to deal with it occurred when 241 U.S. servicemen died in the truck-bombing of a Marine headquarters building in Beirut, Lebanon, last Oct. 23.

Jackson says Mondale, Hart are selling public 'snake oil'

MISSOURI (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson accused his Democratic presidential rivals yesterday of "selling the American public snake oil" by advocating both higher defense budgets and increased social spending, while Gary Hart called for major tax reforms on the day that income taxes were due.

The fight for the Democratic presidential nomination has shifted to Missouri, where Jackson and Hart campaigned Monday for the 75 delegates at stake in party caucuses tomorrow.

Mondale, with a comfortable lead in delegates, was in the middle of a three-day campaign break. He heads to Missouri tomorrow for a caucus day appeal to voters.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Hart told a crowd of about 400 that the tax system set up by Democrats and Republican President Reagan "benefits the privileged few at the expense of the unprivileged many."

"It's time to stop talking about tax reform and start achieving it," he said. "We need more than ritual denunciations and the annual tinkering that has left us today's unworkable hodgepodge of statutes and regulations."

Digest

By The Associated Press

It was her last Girl Scout cookie

ADAMS — A teen-ager who bit into a jagged piece of metal as she ate a Girl Scout cookie said yesterday it's the last one she'll eat.

"I'm fine," said Mary Rose Gavazzi, 15, of Adams. "I'll never buy another box of Girl Scout cookies."

She was eating from a box of Hoe Downs, chocolate-covered cookies with a peanut butter filling, on Sunday night when she felt metal in her mouth and spit it out.

"My mother previously warned me to break open the cookies because of the problems in other places, but I didn't think of that until I felt the metal. I knew it wasn't my brace retainer. It was a jagged sliver, large at one end and tapered to a point at the other," said Gavazzi, a sophomore at Hoosac Valley High School.

"We were both shook up," said her mother, Mary Jane Gavazzi.

Gavazzi wears braces, but she didn't think the metal was from her retainer because that metal is smooth. A checkup yesterday with a member of her dentist's staff who makes retainers, Bonnie Santora, confirmed her belief.

Police Sgt. Richard Giroux said police have the metal at the station, but have not determined what type it is. It is shiny and measures about a quarter inch, he said.

"Apparently it came from the box," Giroux said, adding no other metal was found in that box of cookies.

Lucy McAfee, executive director of the Western Massachusetts Council of Girl Scouts, said it was the first report of metal

Time running out for taxpayers

BOSTON — Massachusetts taxpayers, facing a midnight deadline, tonight lunged into the last leg of their annual race against the clock for filing income tax returns yesterday.

"There's still a lot of returns out there," said William Kelley, taxpayers assistance bureau chief, as the Revenue Department took no holiday from tax collecting. Other state offices were closed for Patriots Day, a state holiday.

The state's three-day weekend gave its residents a two-day reprieve from the traditional April 15 filing deadline for both state and federal tax forms.

Revenue spokesman Harry Durning said the department expected about 1.2 million returns were being filed over the long holiday weekend into the final day today. That's almost half of the total 2.5 million returns anticipated by the state.

"We're looking for a really heavy day today," Durning said. "We're heading down the home stretch."

Eagle recovers from gun wound

AMHERST — A bald eagle which was found shot in January has recovered and will be set free at Quabbin Reservoir next week, officials say.

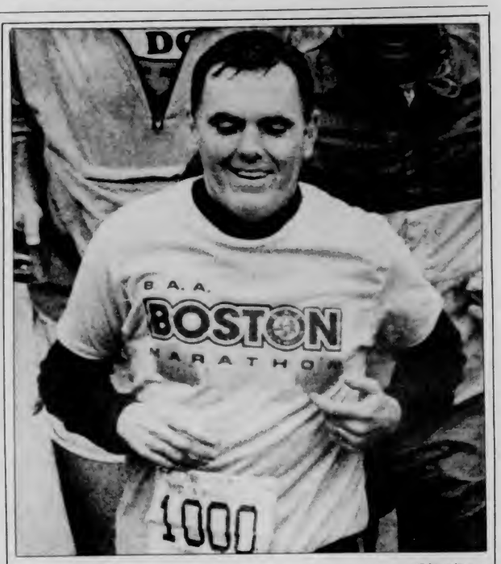
Jack Swedberg, project director for the Massachusetts eagle restoration program, said the bird will be fitted with a radio transmitter and identification tags before it is let go at Prescott Peninsula.

The peninsula is where the state Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and the University of Massachusetts run the eagle project.

The eagle is immature and has not grown the familiar white head and tail feathers yet. It was found struggling on melting ice at Assawompsett Pond Jan. 7.

Dr. Robert Tremblay, a Marion veterinarian, first took care of the animal. The eagle is now being handled in Conway by Thomas Ricardi, a state natural resource officer.

The release of the bird, tentatively scheduled for April 24, may be the first time a bald eagle has been set free after suffering gunshot wounds in the state, Swedberg said. A bald eagle was released several years ago after it suffered a concussion when hitting its head on a Pittsfield lake.



AP Laserphoto

RUNNING AGAIN — Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn nears the finish line in yesterday's Boston Marathon, see related Marathon stories p. 14.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Paul Warnke — former arms negotiator

Ex-negotiator:arms talks crucial

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The possibility of a nuclear war must be averted by the resumption of arms control talks with the Soviet Union, according to the chief arms negotiator during the Carter administration.

Paul Warnke, currently a Washington lawyer, offered his insights on the tactics and methods of arms control negotiation to an Amherst College audience of 75 last night.

"In any negotiation it is important to put yourself in the position of the other side.... We have to recognize that it is no deal unless it is a deal for both sides," Warnke said.

Warnke, referring to George Orwell's *1984*, said there has never been as much "peacespeak" while at the same time "there has never been less being done for peace." The huge mistake of the Reagan Administration was to try to force the Soviets to make arms control concessions by deploying Pershing II missiles in Europe.

"Neither side is going to be able to frighten the other side out of the arms race," he said.

Two irreconciliable concepts prevent the progress of arms control negotiations, said Warnke.

The first, mutually assured destruction (MAD), is the principle that nuclear weapons exist only for deterrence purposes, because of the certainty of mutual destruction in the case of an exchange, he said.

This principle, Warnke said, contradicts the "so called" school of thought held by nuclear utilization theorists, who Warnke called simply NUTS.

Warnke said nuclear utilization theorists believe that a protracted and limited nuclear war can be fought and won.

The term "protracted and limited nuclear war," he said, is an oxymoron, a figure of speech "which holds two mutually exclusive meanings, like Amtrak schedule and military intelligence."

Warnke said President Reagan and his advisors have to realize that the Soviet Union would never let the U.S. gain superiority by default.

"They may not do it as well as we do, but they are not going to let us get way ahead," he said. "Their accuracy may not be as good as ours is, but I have never been interested in to-whom-it-may-concern missiles."

UTC conference status uncertain as fall schedule plans are made

The director of Conference Services at the University of Massachusetts said it has not been formally determined whether United Technologies Corp. will be returning to hold conferences in the Cmpus Center after student protests last fall.

Elizabeth A. Dale said Thursday that UTC was "not willing to make a commitment or sign a contract at this point," but had not formally indicated they would not be returning. She said UTC was informed in January that fall conference space was rapidly filling, but has not yet made reservations. "There is always a chance" they will still decide to reserve space, but UTC has been "non-committal" so far, she said.

"I thought that we would know by now, but we don't want to put any pressure on them to make a decision," Dale said. "If they don't come back, we'll have the space available to sell to another client."

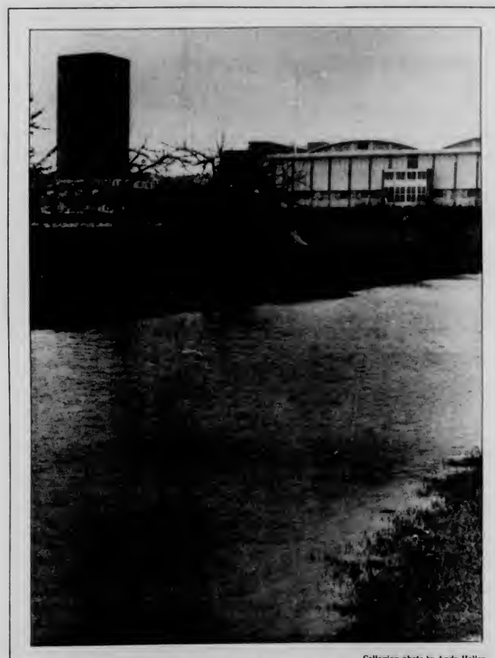
If no further contact is made with UTC by the end of the month, she added, perhaps then it will be time to consider filing a lost business report.

Alarm causes SUB evacution

A fire alarm caused the evacuation of the Student Union building at 7:20 p.m. last night.

The Amherst fire department responded to the alarm, which was believed caused by students who were spray painting a mural on the fourth floor of the building, said Roland Briere, acting officer of the fire department.

About 30 to 40 people were forced to leave the building, including those in the Hatch cafeteria. The alarm also caused the mini-store to close for about 10 minutes.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

APRIL SHOWERS — Heavy rainfall yesterday floods the edges of the Boyden Playing Fields.

'The holiest time of year'

By BRIAN MACMAHON
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note. This week Christians and Jews throughout the world celebrate Holy Week and Passover, respectively. This is the first in a two-part series focusing on the two religious celebrations.

This week, Holy Week, marks the final week of Lent, a 40 day period which started with Ash Wednesday and will culminate on Easter Sunday. The Rev. J. Joseph Quigley of the University of Massachusetts Newman Center said this period of Lent is "the holiest time of the year for Christians, more so than the Christmas season."

Holy Week, Quigley said, "commemorates the final days and hours of Jesus" from his triumphant entrance into Jerusalem being hailed as "King of the Jews", through "Spy Tuesday" when his disciple Judas was paid thirty silver pieces to betray Jesus to the authorities.

On Holy Thursday, "Jesus said the first mass and instituted the Eucharist," said Quigley. The Eucharist, a symbolic representation of the body of Jesus, is the focal point of the mass.

Rev. John Smegal of the Newman Center said, "the Eucharist is the mass."

Holy Thursday is followed by Good Friday, the day Jesus was interrogated by a Roman official named Pontius Pilate.

A crowd of people gathered outside of Pilate's palace, when asked what punishment Jesus should receive, called out "crucify him." Smegal said Good Friday is the only day of the year mass is not celebrated, "because of Jesus' death," he said.

The Easter vigil on Saturday, Smegal said, "symbolizes Jesus' resurrection and the renewal of the Christians in Christ."

Easter Sunday is the day when "Jesus substantiates his promise" and rises from the dead, Quigley said.

Newman Center masses will be held this Monday through Wednesday at 8 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 5:15 p.m. Holy Thursday masses will be at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday's celebration will be held at 4 p.m., with the Stations of the Cross, a reenactment of Jesus' "last mile" from his condemnation by Pontius Pilate to his burial, at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3-4 p.m. Saturday, with the Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunday masses will be held at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., and in the evening at 4:30 and 7.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, *the Friday before the event.*

Tuesday — The Student Sexual Harassment Education Project will meet at 2:30 p.m. in CC 801.

The Women's Leadership Project will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 415 Student Union. New members welcome.

Wednesday — Dr. Kathleen Molony will discuss **"Feminism in Japan"** as part of the Amherst College Lecture Series on Women's History, at 4 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room at Amherst College.

Leslie Laurie, director of Family Planning for Western Massachusetts and past president of the National Planning and Reproductive Health Association, will discuss "The Politics of Contraception" at 7:30 p.m. in Porter Lounge, Converse Amherst College.

"Chicken Ranch," a film depicting legalized prostitution in Nevada, will show at 8 p.m. in the Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College.

The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational and Advocacy will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 802.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4:00 p.m. Check Campus Center Schedule for room number.

All invited to 'Run for Ritter'

By DOUGLAS SHAPERO
Collegian Correspondent

On April 28 runaways in New York City will benefit from the efforts of Massachusetts runners, as the fifth annual Run for Ritter takes place at the University of Massachusetts' Alumni Stadium.

The competitors will be taking pledges for every mile of the 6.2 mile race to Rev. Bruce Ritter, a New York priest who aids runaway children through Convent House, a youth-care agency that protects children from prostitution and pornography.

The race, sponsored by the Newman Students Association, has a $5 entry fee and attracts many campus supporters.

Bob Coulter, publicity director, said that the run "has 15 to 20 organizers who have taken further steps (than in previous years) to get more runners involved."

The race is protected by police at the start and at major intersections. The course begins at the stadium and runs through Hadley and Amherst. Interested runners may register in the Campus Center Concourse until this Friday, or in the Newman Center until April 27.

Coulter said there will be several different categories of competition including a dorm division, an academic department division and a Greek area division. In the Greek division the winner will have his or her name etched on a plaque and hung in their house.

Along with UMass, the rest of the five colleges — Amherst, Smith, Hampshire and Mount Holyoke — will have groups participating. A promotional banner will be hung across North Pleasant Street in Amherst to attract more runners and pledges.

The race, Coulter said, will feature computerized finish results to speed up trophy giving.

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Chancellor's Lecture Series



Paul Mariani

"Summoning the Dead: Politics and the Sublime in Contemporary Poetry"

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Campus Center Auditorium
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Letters

Where are my computers?

To the Editor,

Congratulations to Mr. Peter Graham for ferreting out eight unused VAX 11/750 computers hiding within the walls of the COINS department! Perhaps he would be so kind as to show me, the manager of the COINS Research Computer Facility where they are so that I can utilize them to supplement our presently overburdened computers. For alas, I have searched high and low, even into the darkest corners of the Graduate Research Center and can find no such cache of neglected computers wasting away. Could it be that these lost machines are only a figment of an overactive and uninformed mind? Indeed that is the case and the situation appears crazy to Mr. Graham only because he doesn't know what he is talking about.

The sole element of truth in Mr. Graham's little excursion from reality is that the COINS department does have ten VAX 11/750 computers manufactured by Digital. They were, however, not donated but purchased by non-University funds obtained from federal research agencies by several faculty members of COINS. Digital granted us substantial credits towards the purchase of these machines but only because they were interested in the research activities for which they are being used.

The answer to Mr. Graham's query "Did they (Digital) realize that the University wouldn't let undergrads use these computers." is an emphatic YES, in fact both Digital and the granting agencies specifically forbid their use for reasons other than research. These computers are part of the research tools of the computer scientists and are no more intended for general use in education than the specialized equipment found in the research labs of scientists in other disciplines.

The COINS department is actively investigating ways of getting increased access to state-of-the-art computer facilities for its undergraduate majors. Several promising avenues, including some with Digital, for acquiring increased computational support for those students taking COINS courses are currently being aggressively pursued. Mr. Graham's suggestion that this is what the VAX 11/750's were intended for is, however, totally without basis.

I sincerely hope that in the future he (and the editors of this paper) will attempt to be certain of the facts before expressing his wonderment at the craziness of the world.

Arthur S. Gaylord
Manager
COINS Research Computer Facility

Vulgar graffiti must be erased

To the Editor,

At this time, I find it very necessary to point out something that has bothered me since my inception here at UMass. Everyday I pass this vulgar statement and cringe at its sickness. I'm sure most everyone who lives in Southwest has spied it at least once. The horror that I speak of is scribbled on a building and is as follows: "[illegible]"

At first, I thought it quite amusing, but then my friends told me what it meant and I was appalled. They also said they had seen other such vulgar statements as "Squeeze The Snake" or "Drain the Dragon." Well, I don't think any of these statements are very proper to be writing on walls. Not only is this sickening graffitti, but it is sexist, insulting, morally degrading, and sexually harassing.

Yet, this statement continues to exist on that building.

Many a day has gone by when I have been tempted to paint over the graphic statement, but I refuse to lower myself to the same level as that of the rude student who wrote it. Finally, if the person who wrote that is reading this you should be ashamed of yourself. You should take it upon yourself to remove that torturous remark that sickens so many students.

Elizabeth Stratford
Southwest

ROTC: too easy a scapegoat

To the Editor,

Yes, P. Hyjek, you have succeeded in your attempt to draw the attention of the "onslaught of short-haired and shaven geek squads" all over campus. Yet I find it hard to believe that you fantasize to be such an accurate judge of human character, as is quite evident by your attack directed at individuals who maintain well-groomed hair and take pride in their personal appearance.

I can fairly say, and not by an inspection of your hair, I might add, that you are quite an ignorant and naive bigot. This assault is well substantiated by your misconception that ROTC participants "stoop so low to further themselves in society and get a free education" which stipulates, among other things, that ROTC cadets are in it for the money. Let me remind you, my dear P. Hyjek, that you are attending an institution which is highly subsidized by the state and federal government, and whether you like it or not, (I'll bet my chips on the former), you benefit quite dearly from this established measure.

Furthermore, there is an intrinsic satisfaction derived from taking part in an organization such as the Armed Forces, which stems from the knowledge that our highly desireable shores are safe from totalitarian governments which is, by the way, somewhat mitigated by the knowledge that we must protect ungrateful hippies such as yourself as well as millions of deserving Americans.

Perhaps I have you wrong, P. Hyjek. Perhaps you, as do I, have reservations concerning irresponsible handling of nuclear weapons and overly aggresive militarism. However, by some unfortunate coincidence, you have chosen campus military participants as a sort of handy scapegoat on which you relieve these burdens. Be this the case, you are simply an ineffective writer, as your point is drowned in the blatant harrassment of ROTC and other military personnel. Then, please accept my deepest apologies.

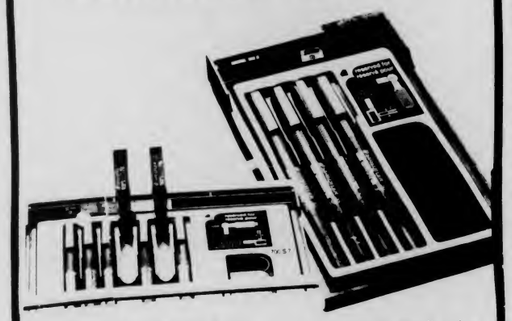
However, if my first analysis of your column is correct, I would like to finish by adding insult to injury. Let me ask you this Ms. Hyjek: are you not the same sniveling coward who runs to the Canadian border at the first indication of an infringement of our nation's integrity? If so, it is not you who stands tall.

Adam MacDonald
Pending participant of United States Air Force ROTC Central

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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For additional information, contact Hannah Hosom or Robert Brooks, Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore or call 545-2684.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



When children are exploited

I am looking at a cartoon from *Playboy*. A man — probably in his 50s — is standing in his open doorway, clad only in a housecoat. A young girl, probably eight years old, is standing outside, obviously just on her way out. She has her hands on her hips and is looking at him in utter disdain. "You call *that* being molested?" she accuses him. In another cartoon, a man drives up to a little girl standing by what appears to be her lemonade stand. Her sign reads: "My mommy told me not to speak to strangers. Honk if you want a blow job."

Deborah Murphy

The ridiculing of taboos against incest and child molestation among the more mainstream pornographic magazines such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse* is a deeply disturbing trend in the pornography industry. Many people who think that much of pornography is "bad" defend *Playboy* as being an innocuous, "tasteful," magazine for "male entertainment. I, for one, am not "entertained" by child abuse jokes, the retelling of familiar fairty tales using a sexual theme for the little girl protagonist, or the occasional inclusion of photographs in which the adult models are dressed up as little girls. This linking of children with adult sex, this "light-hearted" undoing of the incest and child-adult sex taboos, is telling men that it is okay to have sexual thoughts about children and even to act on those thoughts.

The facts are that child sexual abuse, child pornography, and child prostitution are on the rise in this country. Thirty-eight percent of all females in the U.S. will experience some form of sexual abuse (from fondling to rape) before the age of thirteen. One in eight boys will be sexually abused before the age of 18 and one-fourth are under the age of 12. The youngest female child on record to have been raped was just six months old. Fifty to 80 percent of all children placed in shelters, juvenile homes, or who reach the attention of social agenices have been sexually abused. The number of children referred to sexual assault centers has been steadily increasing since 1973. Approximately 25 percent are under age 14, 13 percent are under age nine, and many are no more than two, three, and four years old. Federal statistics show that in 1978 there wee 3,000 cases of gonorrhea contacted through sexual intercourse in children under age nine, 9,000 cases in children 10 to 14. 95 percent of all cases of venereal disease in children can be traced to contact with an adult. 80 percent of all prostitutes are found to have been sexually abused as children.

Sexual abuse of children crosses all social, economic, and religious lines. Often, the abuser is the father or male lover of the child's mother. Often it is another male relative — brother, uncle, grandfather — or a trusted older friend of the family. The statistics cited represent *reported* cases only. It is estimated that *actual* numbers are eight to ten times higher.

Isn't it time we stopped condoning the sale of materials such as *Playboy* and *Penthouse* that contribute to a social climate wherein people make jokes about the tragic realities of millions of children's lives?

Deborah Murphy is a member of the Women's Forum Against Media Violence

Protesters are missing

In a statement that brought no formal response from peace movement strategists, Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini announced a few weeks ago that Italy's first 16 Cruise missiles, delivered last year, are now operational at their base in Comiso, Sicily. What has happened to the anti-nuclear weapons movement that promised to embroil the West European nations with a "hot autumn" of protests?

Joe Sain

The peace movement gained world attention in 1981 and again in 1983 by opposing the planned deployment of 108 Pershing II medium-range missiles in West Germany and 464 Cruise missiles throughout Western Europe. The NATO countries, led by the United States, demanded that the Soviet Union withdraw the nearly 250 new medium-range missiles aimed at Western Europe in order to avert the installation of the new U.S. missiles.

The peace movement demonstrations were an attempt to show that despite conflicting reports, most Western Europe citizens were opposed to the presence of nuclear weapons on their soil. This led to charges that the movement was playing into Soviet hands by calling for disarmament. This in turn forced the peace strategists to focus the movement on broader issues such as detente. Despite these problems, momentum was building within the peace movement.

The first blow to the anti-missile movement came with the Russian attack on the South Korean jetliner that had flown into Soviet airspace. Revulsion over the destruction of 269 lives caused the number of protesters in the October demonstrations to be significantly less than had been expected.

The September downing of the aircraft brought images of the Soviets as cold and ruthless back into the forefront of European consciousness; it shook people from the euphoria of marching for a cause back to the hard realization that the Soviet Union is a dangerous, ever-present threat. The incident also raised the issue of East-West confrontation, which peace strategists had tried to avoid.

Soviet leadership also unwittingly contributed to the demise of the movement by refusing to negotiate on the placement of their missiles. The Russian government wanted to demonstrate their resole on this issue and the result was a standoff at the Geneva arms talks, which were called off when Russian negotiators walked out. This action all but assured the scheduled deployment of the new U.S. missiles and further slowed the peace movement.

The death of Soviet party Chairman Yuri V. Andropov and the subsequent appointment of Konstantin U. Chernenko, himself an aging man of questionable health, has disturbed many people, as questions arise as to who is running the country. Andropov had barely set his policies in place before taking ill, and it is feared that the same thing could happen with Chernenko. The continuity of Soviet leadership is brought into question.

Polls taken throughout Western Europe before the autumn protests continued to show that the majority of people favored the course taken by NATO countries, negotiating arms reductions while building down nuclear arsenals, replacing Pershing I missiles with Cruise and Pershing II. The collapse of the movement shows that not as many people were against deployment as was thought.

There are also more electoral reasons for the virtual disappearance of the peace movement. Neither Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, 250,000 members strong, nor the German movement was able to gain enough votes to prevent election of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, both missile proponents. Much of the movement's trouble was its failure to lobby effectively as a political pressure group. By remaining a grass-roots movement and not working actively in political circles, the peace movement was not able to make its presence felt in the top levels of European government.

Now that the anti-missile movement has faded and deployment is continuing on schedule, it is imperative that the Soviet Union and the United States return to the bargaining table and negotiate a settlement that will ease tensions on both sides, as well as in Western Europe.

Joe Sain is a UMass student

Letters

Insensitive mock

To the Editor,

This is in response to "Another Side of Inequality" by R.M. Laport and Dan Goldstein.

Who would have thought to analogize penises bruised by campus turnstyles with feminist issues, such as equal rights, abortion rights, job discrimination, sexual harrassment and institutional sexism — just to name a few? Pretty clever comparison.

They state, "Feminists should be more than feminists. They should extend their awareness to become humanists." Last time I heard, feminist groups were involved with such humanistic activities as equal rights, civil rights in the past, gay rights, fighting child abuse and working for educational advantages for women and minorities of *both* sexes.

I am sure that all women thank you for not "holding it entirely against 'feminists and non-feminists alike' for not comprehending the injustices to men." I can't figure out why women are insensitive to injustices to men, like a man being paid at least a third more than a woman in the same job or men being promoted over women just because they are *men*. Maybe it's because "women are not men," as you so eloquently explained, so it's harder for us to see those "great injustices."

I could comment on the specifics of your editorial further but it's not worth it. Your work was pompous, misinformed, ignorant and pretty boring after the first paragraph. I hope I haven't violated your "male feelings" for the "umpteenth time" today.

Chris Paganuzzi
Amherst

A student victory

To the Editor,

United Technologies Corporation will not be returning to UMass this year. UTC executives, who refused to speak with students last fall, have now chosen to hold their weapons conferences elsewhere. The education, discussion, and protest that took place around this issue have paid off; through student efforts, a major military contractor and the supplier of helicopters to the brutal El Salvadoran army no longer has a place at this university.

Protest against a weapons manufacturer is not "mindless activism." Defense contractors, who build weapons that threaten global destruction, are inherently undemocratic institutions.

When a corporation like this leaves our campus due to student protest, it is the corporations' giant profits that give them power over people's lives, the power to pay for full-page ads of their political views in the *New York Times*, the power to threaten people who would rather not build weapons with unemployment and poverty.

Beatrix Hoffman
Amherst

Too much liberal thinking

"Heaven and earth are ruthless and treat the myriad creatures as straw dogs; the sage is ruthless and treats the people like straw dogs."

— Lao-tse

You know something funny? I regarded myself as somewhat of a liberal before I came to this school. I have nothing against change, but when it totally counters the values of society, it is simply wrong. This country has certain values that can't be changed. It would change the nature of this country. I love this nation and I won't sit around and let it be destroyed by outside and inside forces. Too bad those inside forces are trying to cause a major decay. At least the disease is still minimal.

James Taylor

As American analyst Clara Thompson stated, "Aggression is not necessarily destructive at all. It springs from the innate tendency to grow and master life which seems to be characteristic of all living matter. Only when this life force is obstructed in its development do ingredients of anger, rage, or hate become connected with it."

I keep hearing the liberals complaining, but they don't do anything. They sit and talk about useless alternatives. What's more important, wanting something or fighting for something? Not to say that you should violently oppose some system, even though some of you do, thinking that it is a game. But doesn't violence go against your morals?

You ought to learn the meaning of words before you use them. You can not simply define words with words. There are certain emotions that go along.

Yeah, go ahead and laugh, just ignore it all. Ignore what I say because it isn't true. I don't understand, is that it? First you should learn to identify yourselves.

Which reminds me of something anthropologist Robert Ardrey stated. "The evolution of men is based on the recognition and adequate sorting of individuals. Injustice occurs when competition is aborted. Injustice occurs when worth fails of recognition, and the unworthy go rewarded. While injustice may be regarded as a principal feature of human life, raised by human ingenuity to altitudes unknown in the world of the animal, it is not evolution. In terms of natural selection, injustice is maladaptive."

Right? Right. Well, I think I've been general enough for the average liberal mind. Now you maggots can go back to feasting off of the system that you abhor so much.

James Taylor is a UMass student

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EDUCATION
Emma Cappelluzzo
Clement Seldin
ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING
Francis Hill
ENGLISH
Margaret Culley
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Donald Junkins
John Nelson
James Von Hendy
GENERAL BUSINESS FINANCE (G B FIN)
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Send your comments to:
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Mary Brydon Miller
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Judith Goodenough

Arts

Dancing it up

MURRAY LOUIS DANCE COMPANY
Fine Arts Center
April 12

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

On Thursday night I saw my second modern ballet of the season at the Fine Arts Center: The Murray Louis Dance Company.

The evening began with a piece called *Glances*, which was accompanied by unusual music by Dave Brubeck. The dancers appeared on stage in simple blue dance costumes and danced a series of movements that resembled children playing in the outdoors.

At the end of each dance scene they creatively incorporated the set with the dance. This was accomplished by having the dancers pause in a specific position at the end of the piece and then having graphics of people in the exact same position projected onto the background of the stage. *Glance* was filled with acrobatic dancing and a lot of hip movements.

After the pause the dance company performed *Figura* to music by Paul Winter Consort, Segovia and Ernesto Lecuona. My favorite dance scene in *Figura* was the first solo dance by a male dancer to almost Arabic sounding music.

There was one pleasant scene that seemed to combine traditional ballet movement with "Tango" type dancing.

For some reason I have found that most of the shows performed at the Fine Arts Center get better after intermission. The Murray Louis Dance Company seemed to continue this trend. The dance company which was formed by Mr. Louis in 1953 has been touring internationally since 1968. After intermission that famous virtuoso, Murray Louis, who also choreographed all of the dances performed that evening, danced *Frail Demons*. When Murray Louis appeared on stage one could immediately tell that he was the star of the show. Although the entire dance company was fabulous, Louis took a special control over the stage. His dancing consisted of quick sharp movements and all I can say is: Boy can he move!

The show ended with four pieces by Dave Brubeck. Each dance scene was very different from the other. The first consisted of creative movements to modern jazz sounding music and the second was danced to softer, more relaxing music. The show ended wth each dancer doing solo acrobatic movements across the stage, and during their solo pieces they all proved to be the fabulous dancers that the company has had the reputation of having.



Spring/Dance, the Five College Faculty Dance Concert, will be shown in two different programs. The first will be performed April 19, 20 and 21 in Theater 14 at Smith College (call 584-3023). The second will be performed at Kirby Theater at Amherst College May 4 and 5 (call 542-2277).



A strange narrative

TWO WINGS TO VEIL MY FACE
By Leon Forrest
Random House, 296 pages, $15.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

In *Two Wings to Veil My Face*, Leon Forrest has created a rich, hypnotic tapestry that, in tracing the past of one family, explores the history of Blacks in America. Forrest combines what Alice Walker has called Black folk English with elements of literature and mythology. The result is a unique and beautiful prose style reminiscent at times of Faulkner at his most complex.

The novel bridges pre- and post- slavery America in the characters of 91-year-old Sweetie Reed and her 21-year-old grandson Nathaniel. It is 1958. America is on the brink of the Civil Rights Movement, but Sweetie Reed's memories are full of the Reconstructon past. Sweetie charges Nathaniel with recording her memories and stories for the family archives. Sweetie traces her past, and his, searching for some love and continuity among the rapes, the deaths, the betrayals. She combines vivid religious faith with an unforgiving nature, and her story reflects both.

Nathaniel, meanwhile, is trying to piece together his future, and is at first unwilling to admit his connections with his family's past. In searching for his place as a Black man in a white society, Nathaniel forms some bitter conclusions. Yet while transcribing his grandmother's twisted tale, Nathaniel comes to terms with himself and with what is truly important in his life. Sweetie Reed has given her grandson more than her memories — she has also given him her courage and strength.

Two Wings to Veil My Face is a difficult but rewarding book to read. The prose positively has a life of its own, and it sometimes dances, sometimes lags. Tremendous spiritual and religious outbursts flow on and on in the tradition of the oral narrative. Forrest's style is forceful, and sometimes uncontrollable. Still, *Two Wings* is worth the time it takes to give it a thorough reading. Forrest's eloquence is undeniable. He has something important to say, and a remarkable way of expressing himself.

Art of the body human

INNERWORKS
The Augusta Savage Gallery
New Africa House

By FREDERICK E. STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

"How we avoid our physical self most of the time," according to video artist Charles Weiner, is partly the substance of INNERWORKS, a performance at New Africa House Gallery Sunday, April 15 and Tuesday April 17. The performance features several standing works that will be in display in the Gallery during regular hours.

"The boxes were made on a government grant," explained Weiner, whose documentation comes through CCATV. "Laura (Kalb) had them fabricated." The contents of the boxes, branches, string and clay work, are sculptural imagery of organ and cell-tissue in a living human body.

The setting, the sculpture and the performance that followed carried with them a clear and light approach to the life of the body.

Three dancers curl head to knee before the container that holds corpuscular shapes. As Raquib Hassan begins to intone his saxophone, the dancers gently rock from side to side. They are wearing buff pants and tunic, drawstring about the tunic at the waist.

The trio actively moves through the set, and a fourth dancer appears. The four nestle back to front and sway. They are in front of a large container. Inside are forms like the ones the four dancers make. It could be bands of muscle tissue that fit closely together.

The group separates into two dyads. One talks nonverbally, an exchange of movement palm-to palm. In the other pair one talks, verbally shows the other how to walk. "You move the arms contralaterally, like this..."

Then there is a grouping of 3 to 1. The three move in slow synchrony, turning gently. As they reverse direction, the hand moves down beside the face, across the shoulder and along the side. The one dancer looks on.

The two and two pairing recurs. One pair dialogues through give-and-take. In the other pair, one sits in a black case, and with a book on functional anatomy open sketches movement terms in chalk on the painted surface.

The group moves through the set. One lies on the large flat unit with cilia or villi showing inside, making it like a mattress with springs. The other dancer calls, "time to get up."

The three and one grouping recurs. This time the three, seated, observe the other dancer make inner-directed movements that look convulsive, but seem to massage the inner organs of the dancer.

The lights go off in the auditorium, highlighting the glow from within the black containers. Three dancers stand before the case with large cells. As the fourth dancer leaves, one of the three looks back briefly. The performance ends almost as it began, with the three curled head-to-toe.

Laura Kolb did sculpture, costumes and choreography. Dancers were Ann Lepper, Cathy Wales, Julie Hadson and Laura Kolb. Raquib Hassan composed and performed music for solo saxophone.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

AREA CONCERTS SECURITY WORKSHOP — Mandatory meeting for all security crews for East and West side Area concerts. Workshop with police will include crisis intervention. To work a show you must attend! 6:30-7:30, CC 101

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY — Come to our Railroad Film Festival, which will include "Last Run of a Shay", "Railroads in the 30s", "The Great Steam Machine", and others. 8 p.m. Eng. East Aud.

STUDENTS OF NIGEL COXE — Will perform piano works of Schubert, Brahms, Mozart, Schumann and Chopin. Come join us for an evening of musical magic. Free! 8p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB MEETING — Mandatory meeting tonight. 7 p.m., CC 801

STUDENT SEXUAL HARRASSMENT EDUCATION PROJECT MEETING — Meeting of Student Sexual Harrassment Education Project. All who are interested are encouraged to attend. We need new members. 2:30 p.m., C.C. Rm. 801

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — The Investment Club will hold a general meeting to discuss the club's Portfolio and its activities for the remainder of the semester. 6:30 p.m., SOM 111

PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Important! We will be discussing Earthweek and Elections. Also, we encourage anyone with new ideas to come and rap with us. New members welcome. 4:30, 402 SUB

LEGAL STUDIES STUDENT ASSOCIATION — General meeting to discuss Film/Lecture series. 6:30, C.C.

ASIAN TALENT NIGHT REHEARSAL — All Asian Talent Night participants must attend this rehearsal. Whoever doesn't show up will be eliminated from the show. Be prompt. 7 p.m.-1 a.m. CCA

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP FOR STUDENTS GOING ABROAD — Important Financial Aid Office Workshop for all students who plan to apply for financial aid for their study abroad period. 3:30-4:40 p.m., Herter Hall 6th Floor Lounge

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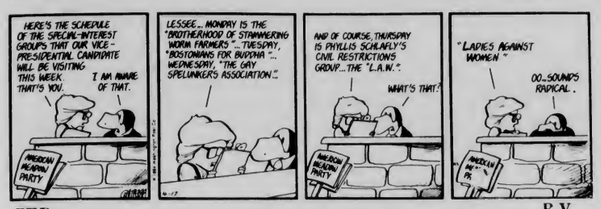
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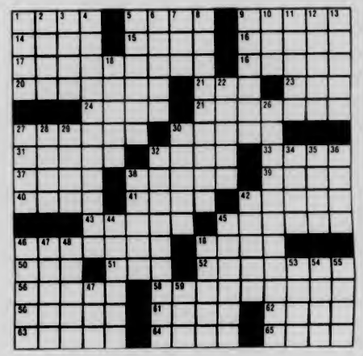
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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For information and the latest news I read the *Collegian*.

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Tofu Veges
Tofu Juice
Tofu Cake

BASICS DINNER
Fillet of Brussel Sprouts
Left over baked tofu
Cauliflower Juice
Asparagus Pie

Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today, tonight and tomorrow. Highs today in the 50s, lows tonight 40-45 and highs tomorrow around 50.

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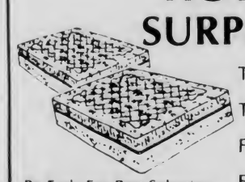
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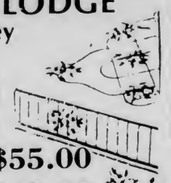
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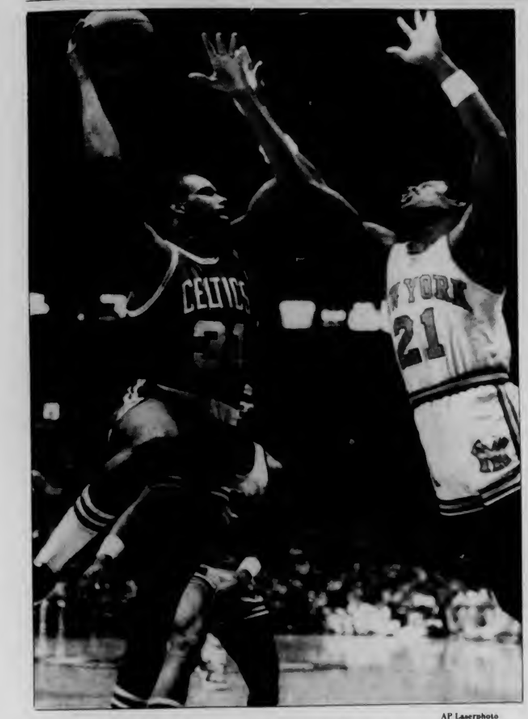


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AP Laserphoto

Boston Celtics forward Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell tries a hook shot over the New York Knicks Lea (Truck) Robinson in action earlier this season. Both teams begin playoff competition this week.

Sixers to begin defense of title as playoffs start

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

And now, after what amounted to nothing more than an 82-game exhibition, the real season begins tonight for the National Basketball Association. Five of the best three-of-five series, including Celtics-Bullets, commence tonight. The remainder of the 16-team field, including 76ers-Nets, open on Wednesday. A new wrinkle in this year's post-season frolics is the absence of first round byes, which explains why teams like the Celtics and Sixers are in action early. Four of the teams qualified with records below .500. I love it.

Boston — Washington: The Bullets are a strange team. They can beat the Celts twice at Boston Garden, but lose four of five to the Cavaliers. The frontline of Jeff Ruland (19.5 pts/game against Boston), Greg Ballard, and Rick Mahorn has given the Celtics fits at times. However, Boston's frontcourt depth and strong bench will do the Bullets in. It won't be a cakewalk, though. The Celtics would much rather have opened against Atlanta.

Milwaukee-Atlanta: The Bucks won their fifth consecutive Central Division title when Detroit blew it by losing to the Hawks on Saturday night. Milwaukee is a veteran ballclub, led by Sidney Moncrief and Marques Johnson. The Hawks were a minor disappointment, finishing at 40-42 despite talented players like Dominique Wilkins, Dan Roundfield and Doc Rivers.

76ers-Nets: An interesting series. Each club sleepwalked through much of the season, but rallied in the closing weeks. Moses Malone has been playing like the Moses we know, while recent addition Wes Matthews has been a surprise. The Nets awoke in early March, winning 13 of 16 in one stretch to finish 45-37. Darryl Dawkins has managed to stay our of foul trouble recently while Buck Williams and Otis Birdsong enjoyed solid seasons.

New York-Detroit: All the Pistons had to do to win the Central title was beat the Hawks Saturday night. They lost 115-107, finishing one game behind Milwaukee. Nevertheless, the Pistons won 49 games, the most since 1974. The Knicks at one time challenged Philadelphia for second place, but faded nthe closing weeks. Bernard King has been immense, averaging over 35 pts per game since the All-Star break.

Los Angeles-Kansas City: The Kings are 2-17 against LA over the last three seasons and have lost 23 straight games at the Forum. This one should be over quickly. LaSalle Thompson is no match for Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Ditto for the KC frontcourt vs. Jamaal Wilkes, James Worthy, and Kurt Rambis.

Utah-Denver: The Jazz are the story of 1983-84, leapfrogging from last place a year ago to the Midwest Division title. Adrian Dantley (the NBA's leading scorer at 30.7 pts per game), Darrell Griffith and John Drew are pure shooters. As is Alex English, Kiki Vandeweghe, and Dan Issel for the Nuggets, who finished six games below .500 at 38-44. A real shootout.

Portland-Phoenix: The Blazers were step-for-step with the Lakers until March. Jim Paxson again enjoyed a good season (20.9 pts/g), as did Calvin Natt. The Suns finally reached the .500 mark on Sunday. They definitely felt the effect of the Dennis Johnson-Rick Robey trade as Robey struggled all season, scoring only 5.7 per game and missing 25 games due to injuries.

Dallas-Seattle: The Mavericks, like the Jazz, are in the playoffs for the first time. Mark Aguirre engaged Dantley in a season-long battle for the scoring title, finishing at 29.7. The biggest noise the Sonics made all season was the Studio 54 career-threatening injury to David Thompson.

Probable to Advance — Boston, Detroit, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Dallas, Portland, Utah.

★ W. Lacrosse

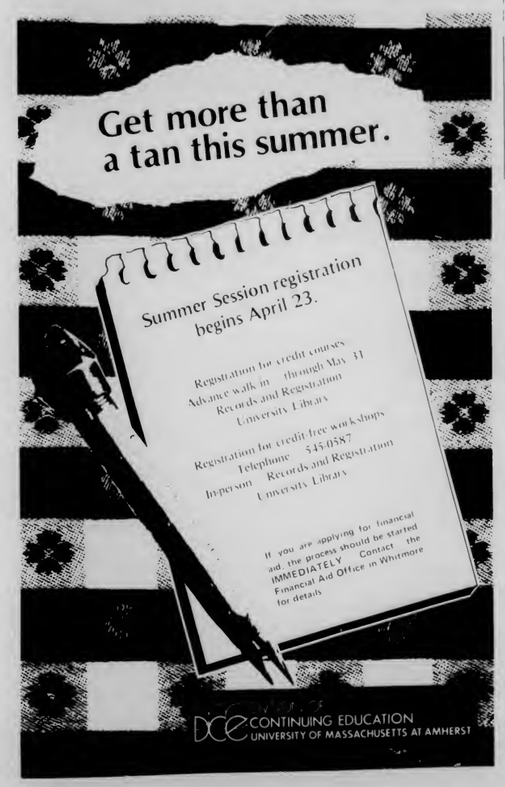
Continued from page 16

jeopardy and makes this afternoon's game a big one. Weather permitting, the Boston College Eagles are invading NOPE today at 4 p.m.

Last year's meeting between these two combatants is a sweet memory for the Gazelles. The game was like taking candy from a baby, as the laxwomen took a convicing 14-1 victory from B.C. The shots on goal last year told the whole story, UMass 23, B.C. 6. According to Progulske there should be no let-up tomorrow.

"We'll be looking for a little revenge against B.C.," noted Progulske.

During yesterday's practice, UMass was working quite a bit on the offensive aspects of their game, hoping to get everyone involved in the offense. Defensively, UMass should be able to handle the somewhat weaker attack of the Eagles. If the weather holds out, a desired and needed Gazelle victory should be in order



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AP Laserphoto

Geoff Smith of Providence College breaks the tape winning Monday's Boston Marathon in 2:10.33.

Boston Marathon '84
Geoff Smith exults in victory

BOSTON (AP) — The ex-firefighter from Liverpool last seen lying exhausted and beaten on Central Park pavement, resurfaced animated and triumphant Monday after a solo sprint over most of the Boston Marathon course.

On his desk at school, Providence College student Geoff Smith has a picture showing him on the ground at the end of last October's New York Marathon. In the same shot, winner Rod Dixon has his hands to his lips in exultation after overtaking Smith with just 385 yards to go.

"I feel fantastic," Smith said after his victory here. "I feel like Rod Dixon felt."

Smith approached the finish line Monday with legs churning and arms pumping. Will he put a shot of that in place of the New York photo of his second-place finish?

"Certainly not," the 30-year-old English man said. "I'm going to put the Boston Marathon picture beside it. I've got to face reality all the time."

The reality now, for Smith, is whether the times in the only two marathons of his life — 2:09:08 in New York and 2:10:34 in Boston — will be good enough for him to make the British Olympic team. The selectors are to choose three runners two days after the London Marathon May 13.

"It should impress them," Smith said of his run through the rain and into the wind Monday. "I know it impressed me."

Smith had predicted he would win the 88th Boston Marathon and his attitude of confidence, bordering on cockiness, continued after his victory.

Timer dies

BOSTON (AP) - Tony Nota, veteran timer for the Boston Marathon, suffered a heart attack and died after working at Monday's event, race spokesman Tim Kilduff said.



AP Laserphoto

Women's winner Lorraine Moller.

Moller overcomes

BOSTON (AP) — Lorraine Moller of New Zealand, who hoped to run well enough in the Boston Marathon to qualify for the 1984 Olympics, did that and more Monday by easily topping all women runners with an unofficial time of 2:29:28.

"I think I will be selected now. I hope so," Moller said after she overtook fellow New Zealander Allison Roe on the 19th mile of the rain-swept course and finished more than four minutes ahead of her nearest female competitor.

Moller has been battling five other top New Zealand women runners for the three marathon spots on her country's Olympic team. She needed a good Boston showing to qualify, and was forced to overcome rainy, windy and cold conditions to do it.

"I was really cold throughout the race — and still am...crampy the whole way," the 27-year-old native of Putaruru, New Zealand, said after donning a laurel wreath.

Roe looked like she might repeat her 1981 victory in the Boston race when she took the lead at the five-mile mark and gradually lengthened it until she was ahead by 1:01 after 15 miles.

Canadian wins wheelchair title

BOSTON (AP) - Andre Viger, a 31-year-old businessman from Quebec, outdistanced the field Monday to become the first official winner of the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon.

"I feel happy, really happy," Viger said immediately after crossing the finish line with an unofficial time of 2:05:20. "Cold a little bit."

The winner of the women's wheelchair division was Sherry Ramsey of Arvada, Colo., with a time of 2:56:51. It was her second straight victory in the women's division in Boston.

Netmen bounced by M.I.T.

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Due to the rotten weather that the eastern part of the United States has been experiencing lately, the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team's match with Clark University was washed out on Sunday. However, the netmen did get in a match on Thursday at M.I.T., but they probably wish they didn't.

The Minutemen were trounced 8-1 by the Engineers. Number two singles player Wayne Peterson was the lone winner, as he took a 6-3 7-6 decision from Tom Ransohoff. Peterson's win was his third in a row, and ups his personal record to 3-1, best on the team.

Meanwhile, number one singles man Steve Jordan dropped a 5-7 6-4 6-1 decision to Will Saver, and Marc Weinstein lost to Rob Craig 6-1, 7-6 at number three. Earl Small, Barry Katz, and Andy Pazmany were the other losing singles players for UMass.

The doubles play, which came through for the netmen last Tuesday against Holy Cross (three wins in three matches), came up just short in all three matches on Thursday.

The number one duo of Jordan and Peterson lost to Craig and Randy Rick 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, while Weinstein and Small lost a 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 heartbreaker to Saver and Ransohoff at number two, and John DeClerk and Paul Zaretsky lost their first match of the season 6-4, 7-6 to John Chen and Ogden Jones.

Springfield College invades the Boyden tennis courts this afternoon for a match at 3:00 (weather permitting, of course), then the netmen travel to Central Connecticut for a match tomorrow (again, weather permitting). No makeup date has been set for the washed-out Clark match yet.

Baseball comes back after loss and pounds the Black Bears, 15-3

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team felt the wrath of the heavens Monday as their doubleheader against the University of Vermont in Burlington was postponed due to inclement weather. No makeup date was announced.

The Minutemen return to action Wednesday when they face the University of New Hampshire in a doubleheader at Lorden Field at 1 p.m. This weekend will see UMass take on Atlantic 10 rival Rhode Island in a key three-game series Friday (doubleheader) and Saturday in Amherst.

The whole weekend was not a total loss for the Minutemen. On Saturday the boys in red journeyed to Auburn, Maine and split a twinbill with the University of Maine. In the opener, the Black Bears scored twice in the first and three times in the second, knocking out UM starter Jim Knopf in the process, to coast to a 6-1 victory. Maine starter Stu Alcognata went the distance, allowing only six Minutemen hits. Knopf's record drops to 0-2.

The second game was played to the beat of a different drummer, however, as UMass exploded for 18 hits and 15 runs against four UMaine pitchers for a 15-3 shellacking. This one was over early as UM scored once in the first and twice in the second, before burying Black Bear starter John Kowalski amidst an eight-run blitz in the third. Angelo Salustri and Stever Messina each cracked home runs for UM in the romp. Pitcher Bob Kostro, the lucky recipient of the Minutemen run production, raised his record to 3-2.

★ Softball

Continued from page 16

two walks, a passed ball and a deep sacrifice to center, the Catamounts scored a run although Stockley did not give up a hit.

Stockley struck out seven. Against Maine, Stockley struck out four while giving up three hits.

Reed shutout UNH while giving up four hits through five innings. Stanton gave up a hit and loaded the bases before working out of the jam.

The baserunning was off as runners made silly mistakes killing rallies late in the game.

Defensively, the Minutewomen were intense with some super plays. Carol Frattaroli made a great diving catch to end one inning and Ann King threw out a UNH runner while playing with a broken finger. Talbott also threw out a runner in the Maine game.

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2 rooms for rent in beautiful $100,000 house in Sunderland. $185 includes everything call 549-1218

Fall option - 1 room available July 1st. Entire apt available in fall. Pool, tennis, bus. $137 utilities included! Call Leanne late PM 665-7581 keep trying!

One bedroom apt in Crestview, summer sublet w/fall option 549-5949

Apartment in Sunderland 2 bdrm bus route June 1 fall option 330 mo 665-7044

One bedroom apt 315$/month all included swimming pool tennis courts call Jose 665-7633

FOR SALE

Apple Silentwriter complete with card, cable, three rolls paper $150 call Rupp 5-1902

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

HELP WANTED

The UMass Yearbook is now accepting applications for all positions for the 1984-85 staff. Apply in person at 102 CC (next to the Collegian)

COUNSELORS, Private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, gymnastics, softball, photography, radio station (ham), computers, Director/piano accompanist, dance/movement/show choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders and bunk counselors. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Jodi 546-9668

Immediate opening for computer programmer experienced with PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO-11. Amherst based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone that can work part-time for the rest of the school year, with full-time employment over the summer. For information contact Bernie Volz 549-6994

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs. wk. $3.35 hr. 545-0341 Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB Application deadline April 17, 4:00 pm SGA is an AA/EOE

JOBS FOR FALL '84

Want to be paid for going to class? If your fall class will be taking Field Trips in a bus, you could drive that bus and earn $4.50/hr while attending class. To be eligible you must meet the requirements and qualifications of, and be accepted in, this summer's U-Mass Transit Services Bus Driver Training Program. Their application meeting is tomorrow night. Be there. For details call 545-0056. Ask for Field Trip Service. Aloha.

LOST

Before Break, purple and gray T-teck hand-knit wool sweater. Extreme sentimental value. Reward! If found, please call 253-8046

Tan Irish Tweed Cap Morrill Audit please call 256-8135 great sentim value!!

Lost: Gold Ring w/diamond sentimental value reward offered call 6-9914 ask for Hope or Maria

Pink glesses in a beige case in either SBA, Grad Towers or Hasbrouck. If found please call 6-8861

Lost: at Justin Ryan's Saturday 4/7, A set of keys with Minnie Mouse keychain call 6-8598

PERSONALS

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Open Rush
Thurs. 4/12 8-9 pm
Tues. 4/17 8-9 pm
Wed. 4/18 7-8 pm
For info call 256-6874

WEEKEND IN NYC 10 spaces left May 5-6 reduced rates $18 bus only, or $36 hotel and bus call Matt 546-5530

GABDATA - Thank you for being such a special friend...strange but irreplaceable! love, KASDATA

Girls at Wads, Lacrosse Game We want to know what your most embarassing moments are. Guys in Leather Jackets contact Greg Don, Dave (2479057)

Robin Happy 20th to a great friend we love you Stacey and Lisa

Darla Now you're really 19! Only one more year left. Have an excellent day. Happy Birthday! Love, Beav

Paul Desmarais You gotta love it!!!!

Hey Ross, This one is for you!!. . .Way to go!! Denmark bound; Fall '84!!! Go wild! Love, Mel

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142 ext 5931-A

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Responsible females to share room in sunny Southwood apt. summer/fall 253-5109

Two people wanted to share a room in a very comfortable duplex across the street from Southwest call Peter 549-6985 or Terry 546-8797

Large sunny room in Sunderland house. On bus stop. May 1, or sooner. $155 month. 665-7194 evenings

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Brittany Manor summer sublet with fall option call 253-7728 anytime

1 bedroom apt $295 includes everything summer sublet w/fall option 665-2338

Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom near campus on bus route + fair price 549-6797

Southwood Apts summer sublet will negotiate rent call Sherri 253-2268

TO SUBLET

Available for summer: furnished efficiency on Route 9. $205.00 monthly. Call 323-6769 after 7 PM

1 bdrm apt Amherst Center fall option 330 + elec 253-2486

For summer: Large bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 5 min walk to campus, large yard, best offer 549-1084

Townehouse 2 bedroom apt available for summer and fall Please call soon 546-7648

Apartment avail June 1 with fall option 295 mo incl utilities phone 665-7966 Sunderland

3 bedroom apt Amherst June 1 - Aug 30 fall option 549-3818

Room available Brandywine Apts preferably female call 549-7837 with fall option

Puffton three bedroom apartment for summer June 1 - Sept 1 1984 swimming pool, air condition tennis courts rent negotiable call Jim 549-5909

Brittany Manor apt available June 1 call 256-8823

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Someone to take **over 1 bedroom apt** in Brandywine call 549-0667

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share Townehouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

Wanted 3 bedroom apt will take over summer lease please call reward 546-8311

House parents wanted. Off-campus sorority at UMass. Call 545-2092 or 256-6868 between 2 and 5 for info

WANTED TO RENT

HELP - Looking for apartment in Puffton Brandywine area. Will be well rewarded call Kim 546-4736

2 or 3 bedroom in Puffton will take over summer lease call Jim 546-4445

Puffton Brandywine Townehouse will take summer lease. Will give nice reward. Pam 546-6675, 546-6618

Reward for finding 2 or 3 bedroom Riverglede apartment by early May Jane 527-5407

Looking for one bedroom apt in Colonial Village for summer and fall 84 call John at 546-9382

Looking for house 3-5 bedrooms for next year call Bill 546-4050 or Rick 546-4122

Sports

More Sports on pages 13 and 14



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Mark Teama (left) was among the many competitors at Saturday's UMass Relays. He is shown here in the 1500 meters.

Gorillas demolish BC, UNH match rained out

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

CHESTNUT HILL — This one was quick and painless. Amidst the cold, rainy element, the Gorillas of UMass Lacrosse laid a methodical beating on the Boston College Eagles here Saturday afternoon, to the tune of 20-4.

Massachusetts never let the Eagles get going as they jumped to a 4-0 lead less than five minutes into the game and led 6-0 after one quarter.

From there they added three more nets for a 9-0 lead before Boston College's Jeff Morgen finally broke his team's drought. One more Gorilla score made it 10-1 at the half and for all intensive purposes, it was over.

"Did you see our passing in the first half?", remarked Coach Dick Garber in exuberance. "Our offense in the first half was flawless. We passed well, we shot well..."

The Gorillas came out flying on the Eagles astroturf and Steve Moreland took a feed from Greg Fisk and rifled home a one-hopper only 1:56 into the game for a 1-0 lead.

That was only the beginning. Tom Lukacovic got the first of his four, (Lukacovic has ripped the nets for 10 goals in two games now), just over a minute later before Mike Fiorini and Lukacovic again made it 4-0 early. When Fisk and Peter Martino added two more it was 6-0 after one.

Karl Hatton scored twice and Fred "Bubba" Sandford took a break from dishing out assists (he had six) for a goal of his own and it was 9-0. After BC's Morgen got the first Eagle goal, Fisk added another for Massachusetts at 12:37 for the 10-1 halftime lead.

Garber said later that it was about time the *team* offense had clicked together.

Adding without much hint of a smile, Garber said, "I guess I threatened them that they wouldn't be playing if they didn't play it the right way, and they didn't let down after the first couple of goals."

"We don't have that one superstar to just give the ball to 'and say here shoot it', he went on." "But we've got a lot of good players, that if they play together, we'll play great."

The Gorillas got four more goals in the third period for a 14-1 lead and it was most certainly garbage time.

The final 15 minutes saw the Eagles get three meaningless goals while the Gorillas slipped in a final six scores to complete the rout.

All that was left was the accolades bestowed upon the Gorillas from a man who knows them well, former Massachusetts star and Head Coach of BC, Brooke Sweet.

"It's a great team," began Sweet. "When a team's playing that well, its hard to defense them."

A moment later, he added something that touched a little deeper on his feelings for this particular matchup.

"One of the biggest thrills in my life would be to beat UMass," he said. "Because Coach Garber is without a doubt one of the greatest coaches living."

Minutewoman capture Catamount Invitational

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

BURLINGTON, VT. — Like most athletic teams, the University of Massachusetts softball team strives very diligently to win.

For the third time in six years, the Minutewomen swept all three games of the Catamount Invitational with a 5-1 win over Vermont, a 17-1 blowout over New Hampshire and a 7-1 championship win over Maine last Friday and Saturday.

Yet this 16-7 team strives for more than just winning. They also strive for excellence.

Excellence. Defined as exceeding or being first-class or superior, as Massachusetts excelled over their northern opponents in many ways this weekend.

They hit the ball very strong and scored runs in a big way. They didn't commit errors while their opponents did. UMass went out and set the tone of the game from the start and never gave Vermont, Maine or UNH a chance to get in the game.

"It is a big thing for our team to go out and set the tone and rattle the (opposition's) pitchers," co-captain Tina Coffin said. "Everyone hit the ball well. We didn't do that last weekend (when UMass dropped two close games to Rutgers and Maine of Ohio)."

That is not to say that the Minutewomen are perfect. They have a lot of things to work on. The pitching can be better and the baserunning has to improve.

But when UMass performed well, they did really well.

"We hit the ball pretty good," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "It pleased me to see them adjust to the different speeds in pitchers (comparing a slow UNH pitcher and a fast Maine one). They adjusted right away."

Almost every player in one of three games had a field day. Sally Maher knocked in eight RBI with a grand-slam home run against UNH, along with a homer against Maine and a triple against Vermont.

Shortstop Allyson Rioux went 7 for 10 on the weekend collecting a homer and a double along with five singles.

And among the others, Robin Read went 2 for 2 against Vermont, while Emily Bietsch went 3 for 3 against the Catamounts. Tina Coffin went 4 for 5 against UNH while Beth Talbott saw her first action in over a week against Maine and went 2 for 3 with a triple and three RBI.

"The batters seem more relaxed at the plate now," Sortino said, "now that each one of them has shown that they can hit the ball."

The pitching wasn't as sharp as it has been but it was very effective.

"The pitchers are working towards better performances. I don't think that Cathy (Reed), Lynn (Stockley) or Krista (Stanton) thought that they were the best they could be," Sortino said.

"However, they dominated their opponents," she added quickly.

Stockley rolled over Vermont but due to

Continued on page 14

Gazelles drop two matches, host BC for big game today

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts Womens Lacrosse team, this past long weekend got real slow late Sunday afternoon. At about 3 p.m. the team dropped their second game of the weekend in the waning minutes against a determined Northwestern University team.

With three minutes to go in Sunday's contest, UMass was trying desperately to secure a 5-4 victory when everything crumbled. The Gazelles tried to control the ball for the last three minutes, but due to inexperience and a pesky Northwestern attack, the game was quickly tied at five.

Less than a minute later a tired UMass defense was beaten again. The final two minutes were played, but when the clock read 00:00 the score was frozen at 6-5 Northwestern.

The Gazelles' defense didn't choke in this one; the inexperience did hurt, but there were other factors involved.

"Sunday's game was real hard to get up for and it was really cold and windy," stated UMass co-captain Carol Progulske.

The reason the third game of the season was tough to get up for, was the second game of the young season against Harvard.

The game against the Crimson seemed to be an easy one for the locals until the second half started. When the first 25 minutes of the battle were gone, the young Gazelles were sporting a comfortable 4-0 lead. Things looked great until the second half had to start.

"We played very well and shut them down in the first half," remarked Progulske. "Yeah, I guess we sat back on our heels in the second half."

While UMass had lulled themselves to sleep, the Crimson began to rise and shine, to put it mildly. Harvard poured in seven unanswered goals in the final stanza. As our Tony Betros would say, "No more need be said." Final score, Harvard 7, UMass 4.

The Gazelles now sport a 1-2 record for the campaign so far. Their record puts their New England and national ranking in

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AP Laserphoto

UMass attacker Linda Haytayan weaves her way between two UNH defenders in a victory earlier this season. The Gazelles dropped two tough matches over the weekend.

NUMMO NEWS

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Expanding the Program

by Michael Nauls
Nummo Correspondent

In the fall of 1982 Ben Rodriguez, director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), and Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students (CCEBMS) approached the university administration with an idea: the CCEBMS-BCP Summer Program.

Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson was contacted in February and asked to give his approval for the Summer Program. In April the Chancellor gave an administration monetary deposit so that at the end of April the CCEBMS-BCP Summer Program had a monetary pledge insuring its existence.

The program would bring 80 incoming first-year students to the UMass campus three months earlier to attend classes. The concept was that the pre-September exposure would give the students an adjustment period with supervision, so that when they returned in the fall they would not go through the characteristic first-year adjustment period of learning how to balance the increased load of academic work with the greater variety of social activities and freedom. The students would also get credits for the summer courses they took.

The summer courses the students take are usually basic math and English courses and English as a second language courses for bilingual students.

The composition of these students was to be 40 CCEBMS students and 40 BCP students. All hiring other than councelors was to be done by an impartial board made up of Paul Barrows, Ben Rodriguez, Gloria DeGuevera, aid to Vice Chancellor Madson, and Manuel Townes, assistant director of CCEBMS. Both CCEBMS and BCP would hire three counselors to work with their students during the summer.

Last year they requested $75,000 for 80 students and they got it. This year they are requesting $155,000 for 150 students - 75 CCEBMS and 75 BCP. The administration has put aside money for 10 non-traditional students.

Barrows says that he is delighted the administration is commiting money for non-traditional students to enter the program, but he hopes their numbers will be added to the proposed number rather than subtracted. He added that they need a budget to start working with very soon in order to provide an effective program this summer.

Continued on page 3



Paul Barrows, Director of the CCEBMS program. photo by Marc-Elliot Giles



Picture of Marvin Gaye reprinted from the Valley Advocate.

This issue is dedicated in loving memory of Marvin Gaye who died on April 1, 1984.

He was a soulful artist who gave his extraordinary gift back to the community with love.

Editorials and Opinions

An Open Letter to Prof. Phil Green,

What is it that makes Jews so self destructive? Of course I don't mean all Jews, but in my experience there does seem to be a preponderance of Jews/-Jewish spokespersons, as yourself, who choose to remain blind to obvious anti-semitism, often with self destructive consequences.

Frankly, I am enraged and appalled at your column which appeared in today's*Nummo News*. I am amazed at your ability to live in a fantasy world where anti-semitic statements do not reflect anti-semitic belief as long as they're followed by an apology. The fact is, Jesse Jackson is an anti-semite.

Allow me to construct a hypothetical, alternative scenario to Jackson's "Hymie" incident to further illustrate my point. Let's suppose a white presidential candidate, John Doe, is overheard speaking to an aid relating his concern over "the nigger vote". When Doe's reference to the word "nigger" is publicized, he (after a delay) apologizes for his lack of sensitivity. Somehow I cannot imagine a black columnist espousing the belief that Doe is not a racist. I cannot imagine black people actively minimizing the implications of Doe's statement. Indeed, they should not.

What is it then that makes Jews such as yourself apologists for anti-semitism? Are you afraid of "causing trouble", of being "the pushy, loud-mouth Jew"? Is there not a middle ground between the fanaticism of the Jewish Defense League, and the flight from reality of the Jews walking into the showers at Auschwitz, who still refused to believe that the Germans were capable of genocide I believe there is.

Understand me. There may be good reasons for voting for Jackson in the Democratic primary. There certainly are "degrees" of prejudice, and Jackson's comments, and candidacy in general, should be viewed within the larger context of the times. However, anti-semitism, racism and sexism do not go away when we ignore their expression. It is always better to confront the manifestations of even our worst fears than pretend they do not exist.

I look forward to the day when Jews such as you understand this.

by Rob R. Weitz

Forcing "Freedom"

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Correspondent

"Covert Activites" is how the Reagan administration justified the CIA role in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors.

The laying of the mines, in the harbors of key Nicaraguan ports began two months ago. This action on the part of the CIA, has raised doubts about the extensive use of covert acivities to advance U.S. interests in Central America. American allies in Europe and the Soviet Union believe that the incident has hindered more than helped American interest in Centeral America.

A Soviet tanker, the Lugansk, was damaged by a mine while approaching Puerto Sandino on the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. The Soviet Union made a formal protest to the U.S.. But the Reagan administration said, any ships entering Nicaraguan waters give up their right to safe passage.

Some may wonder, what right the U.S. has to mine in Nicaragua. According to adminstration officials, the mining was justified as a form of self-defense by El Salvador and its allies under internaional law.

Where have we heard a similar excuse? A similar excuse was given by U.S. officials to justify the invasion of Grenada. Whatever happened to "front page" Grenada? What *is* happening in Grenada now?

The Reagan administation once again is insisting that they are fighting to preserve the Democratic way. By harassing Nicaragua and misinterpreting international law to justify their actions. Another reason the CIA gave for taking action against Nicaragua was that Nicaragua is supporting Leftist guerillas in El Salvador.

The Reagan administration was trying to preserve the democracy of an elite few at the risk of the majority (in El Salvador). Nicaragua claims territorial waters up to 200 miles off shore, but the U.S., with democracy in mind, respects a 12-mile limit.

The CIA was given authority to mine (in principal) by Reagan and Robert MacFarlane, his national security adviser. But the *New York Times* believes that Reagan may not have been given detailed briefing, although White House officials did not comment on the matter.

The last time the U.S. mined a foreign harbor was in 1972, under Richard Nixon (interesting?). He ordered the mining of all Vietnamese ports (of course) to prevent the flow of arms and supplies. The main difference between 1972 and 1984, is that in 1984 the action was done in secret.

The Senate was unaware of the CIA's action. That is why last week they voted 76-19 to provide $21 million in funds for the CIA. While at the same time they increased military aid to El Salvador, by $61.75 million. After the mining was publicized the Senate, on April 10, approved a nonbinding resolution 84-12 to end the use of CIA funds to mine Nicaraguan ports.

The Reagan administration did not end their domination of Nicaragua with mining. There are reports from Nicaragua that Honduran planes staged two raids in Nicaragua, killing four and wounding ten. This action postponed the draft to reform the Fundamental Statute of the Republic of Nicaragua.

According to an official statement, the attacks were directd by the U.S.. At the time of the raids the Reagan administration denied that they would maintain a military presence in Honduras as part of its Central American policy. But within an hour of the first report Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger said, that the Pentagon planned to station a permanent force of 700-800 soldiers in Honduras when the current manuevers of the country end.

The U.S. can not let every country and its people choose their own government. They must continue to inflict, in anyway possible, "democracy" on those who may decide that freedom for an elite few is not democracy. The U.S. as guardian of all nations must destroy and/or conquer any alliance wih Communism: U.S.S.R..

The democratic way is sorely laying at wayside, when one views the events that have taken place in Central America and the world, by the holders of "...peace and justice for all" - the United States.

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Success Continues for African Students



The African Students Association (ASA), located in room 424 of the New Africa House, began last April and has since drafted a constitution and become a registered student organization.

With the purpose of educating the community, particularly African and African American students about what's going on in Africa and with America's foreign policy, ASA sponsored an African Liberation last May which many termed "very successful."

Using panel discussions as their main teaching tool, the organization attempts to create greater awareness and understanding of the past and present conditions in Africa.

Outgoing president Mulugeta Agonafer (from Ethiopia) says the first year was spent building the foundation - getting an office, a phone, a constitution and submitting a budget. They requested a $9,000 budget from the Undergraduate Student Senate and are told they will receive $1,000.

Agonafer feels that the allotment represents the type of attitude he says the organization is trying to correct; which is that such an organization with foreign students, (who he emphasized pay as much as any other student) is small and inconsequential. He says they could expand and be much more beneficial to the community if they were allowed to, but with such allotments they are merely held back.

Agonafer's last official act has been chairing this year's African Liberation Day. The tentative schedule of events is: A cultural evening on May 4, which will include African dance, and food if they get enough external funding; a panel discussion on May 6 dealing with important issues of concern to Africa, such as oil, liberation movements and Africa, and common problems in America. There will be a dance the same evening at the Top of the Campus.

The ASA is inviting various other interested Third World organizations to participate. "Our aim," says Agonafer "is not to celebrate African Liberation Day, because there is nothing to celebrate. We are still trying to free ourselves from economic domination. We are only past one stage - colonization."

"Our task," he said referring to the organization, "is to raise consciousness among African and African American students and the general body of students."

Succeeding Agonafer as president will be Alfred Jetonje (from Kenya), and Murtala Nbuyi (of Zaire) will be next year's vice-president. With sixty members the group expects to continue growing. Agonafer said "There are some African students that for some reasons haven't joined; we want to get them in."

For more information about the organization or African Liberation Day, call 545-0210.

Keeping Tradition Alive

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

Alice Childress believes that there is a great need for the descendents of Africa to keep the African tradition alive, as shown in her play, "Gullah!".

She was inspired to write this play after meeting many Gullah people and finding out more about them.Her step-father was a Gullah person and there weren't any plays ever written about these people.

Gullah people live off the coast of South Carolina, where there are about 1,000 islands. The name "Gullah" was taken from the country of Angola, in Africa. "When Africans were captured and brought to the U.S., they were from different parts of Africa and spoke different languages, therefore, they had to create their own language to communicate," said Childress.

There is a Gullah Institute in South Carolina, Childress' native state. "These people are being studied more now that they are decreasing in number," she said.

Childress has written novels, plays and young adult books; all receiving acclaim. She went to high school in Harlem, N.Y.C. and then attended Radcliff in Massachusetts from 1966-1968. She will be receiving a medal from the Radcliff graduate society next week.

She is now living on Roosevelt Island in N.Y.C. She will be going to Atlanta University for a panel discussion on censorship with the International Readers Association. Childress says she has experienced "mixed media."

Childress advises young minority students to do first things first. "The second will follow. That may sound simple," she said, "like putting one foot in front of the other, but every writer, no matter who, the greatest writer in the world had to write a first piece."

She continued, "So go ahead and do what yo want to do, whatever your field is, you have to do the initial thing. We all ask someone in the beginning, should I do this or that? I asked Langston Hughes if I should write. He responded, 'What do you think?' How does someone else know if *you* are capable of writing?"

Childress feels that time is not wasted trying to do something,(like writing) even if in the end it doesn't serve your purpose.

She said, "There is so much to write about! So many untold stories about Black history...that need to be told."

Alice Childress, author of the play GULLAH.



photo by Marc-Elliot Giles

Student Unconcern

by Michael Nauls
Nummo Correspondent



On Sunday, April 8, the Martin Luther King Week celebrations concluded with a Day of Celebration at the Malcolm X Center.

In front of a good crowd Herbert Smith delighted the audience with a number of familiar gospel ballads in a base voice that had the audience cheering.

Smith's a cappella performance led right into a rousing and inspiring speech by Sherwood Thompson, the director of Third World Affairs, who spoke on student apathy versus student responsibility.

A number of students left feeling a sense of guilt about their non-involvement in a variety of Black and Third World organizations.

The speech emphasized that without further input and a little sacrifice from incoming freshpersons the different organizations, such as Afrik-Am, BMCP, *Nummo News* and the Malcolm X Center, whose past members struggled to make these organizations powerful, would cease to exist.

He said that this year's (past) incoming first-year class was the largest, while their participation has been the least. If students fail to get involved these organizations will wither and die, said Thompson.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to:
NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House 103

Annual Conference

During the week of April 23-28, 1984, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will commemorate the 13th Annual Black Musicians Conference.

Founded over a decade ago by the W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American Studies, the conference began a unique tradition of bringing together musicians, educators, students and audiences in a celebration and exchange which moved beyond the conventional concert setting.

The overall purpose of the conference is to recognize the major contributions made by Black Americans to American and world music and to explore the impact of this music on American life and contemporary thought.

The conference has addressed a spectrum of artistic disciplines including dance, poetry, and the visual and plastic arts. The conference has also included lectures and panel discussions on the historical and social implications of Black Music.

This year's conference is being dedicated to the living memory of composer, arranger, and pianist Mary Lou Williams (1910-1982).

Highlights of the conference will include concerts by Johnny Griffin, Chico Freeman, with special guest Max Roach, Terry Jenoure, Valerie Capers, the Fred Clayton Ensemble, Willene Barton and the UJC Big Apple Jazz Women.

There will be a panel discussion on "Black Women in Music" featuring D. Antoinette Handy, author of "Black Women in American Bands and Orchestras", critic Thulani Davis, Jazz editor of the *Village Voice*, Smithsonian folklorist/historian Bernice Johnson Reagon, head of the group "Sweet Honey in the Rock" and Elma Lewis, a scholar of drama, dance, and costume for over 20 years.

Two major gallery opening are also scheduled, one entitled "Jus' Jazz", correlations of painting and Afro-American classical music and a second entitled "Jazz Selects", photos by Anthony Barboza.

A video screening of the 1983 Bright Moments Festival and the film "Say Amen Somebody" are also being featured as part of the week's activities.

For a complete listing of events see *Nummo's* "Announcements" page.

Continued from page 1

Although there were minor preliminary problems in hiring the councelors and feeding the students, with 80 students, six councelors and a teaching staff, CCEBMS and BCP had accomplished a goal that only nine months earlier had been a dream.

The students interviewed said that the summer was full of academic achievement, good food from Yvonne's and friendships that will last a lifetime.

Although the official format of this year's program has not been formalized, the committee believes it will receive a much needed increase in operating capital.

I Nominate

by Rick Townes
Assistant Director,
CCEBMS

As the 1983-1984 academic year comes to a close I would like to reach out to all CCEBMS students to ask for their participation in the balloting for this year's Shirley Graham Du Bois Community Service Award.

Each year at CCEBMS' Family Day, which will be Saturday, May 5, 1984, the Board of Directors of CCEBMS and the staff honor the CCEBMS student who has done a great service to the community in much the same way as Shirley Graham Du Bois did.

Mrs. Du Bois, the wife of the late scholar, W.E.B. Du Bois, spent a couple of semesters on campus working with students. She gave lectures, tutored the students in writing and she was frequently found conversing with students informally in the corridors of the New Africa House.

She did the same kind of things with the faculty on campus. Overall, she made an outstanding contribution to this campus' community. And that is why the CCEBMS Program chose to honor her by naming the community service award after her.

We all know how difficult it is to work hard in the classroom each and every day. Well there are a number of students who work very hard developing ideas and programs for the benefit of the Third World student community.

They do this after they finish their school work and sometimes, their school work suffers because they are commited to the survival of the Third World student organizaions.

We want each CCEBMS student to take time to recognize the outstanding contributions of all of these students.

Nomination papers for the award can be picked up at CCEBMS, the *Nummo News* office or from the bulletin boards in the New Africa House.

The nomination papers should be droped of at CCEBMS by 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 20, 1983.

The balloting for the award will take place during the week of April 23-27, 1984. A ballot with instructions will be printed in the next edition of *Nummo News*.

Further information about the award will be provided at the 7:00 p.m. meeting in Mahar Auditorium for CCEBMS students tonight.

The Struggle Continues

America

by Maya Angelou

The gold of her promise
has never been mined

Her borders of justice
not clearly defined

Her crops of abundance
the fruit and the grain

Have not fed the hungry
nor eased that deep pain

Her proud declarations
are leaves on the wind

Her southern exposure
black death did befriend

Discover this country
dead centuries cry

Erect noble tablets
where none can decry

"She kills her bright future
and rapes for a sou

Then entraps her children
with legends untrue"

I beg you

Discover this country.

Africa

by Maya Angelou

Thus she had lain
sugar cane sweet
deserts her hair
golden her feet
mountains her breasts
two Niles her tears
Thus she has lain
Black through the years.

Over the white seas
rime white and cold
brigands ungentled
icicle bold
took her young daughters
sold her strong sons
churched her with Jesus
bled her with guns.
Thus she has lain.

Now she is rising
remember her pain
remember the losses
her screams loud and vain
remember her riches
her history slain
now she is striding
although she had lain.

Mother To Son

by Langston Hughes

Well, son, I'll tell you:
Life for me ain't been no crystal stair.
It's had tacks in it,
And splinters,
And boards torn up,
And places with no carpet on the floor -
Bare.
But all the time
I'se been a-climbin' on,
And reachin' landin's,
And turnin' corners,
And sometimes goin' in the dark
Where there ain't been no light
So, boy, don't you turn back.
Don't you set down on steps
'Cause you finds it's kinder hard.
Don't you fall now -
For I'se still goin' honey,
I'se still climbin',
And life for me ain't been no crystal stair.

If We Must Die

by Claude McKay

If we must die, let it not be like hogs
Hunted and penned in an inglorious spot,
While round us bark the mad and hungry dogs,
Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die, O let us nobly die,
So that our precious blood may not be shed
In vain; then even the monsters we defy
Shall be constrained to honor us though dead!
O kinsmen! we must meet the common foe!
Though far outnumbered let us show us brave,
And for their thousand blows deal one deathblow!
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men we'll face the murderous, cowardly pack,
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back!



Renouned author Maya Angelou

Maya Angelou has never been common, but her commonality has made us strong. She probably doesn't even realize that people carry her (books) around in their bags; and when they face a hostile lawyer or an angry salesclerk, they jerk their heads back with dignity, knowing that someone has jerked theirs before.

She has studied history, made history, and she writes history. She is an African storyteller documenting a people's history in a foreign land. She is an African American storyteller because we own where we've been. She is the ancestor of a generation. She is the word that eases much pain, because she has left a light on her path.

And she is simply a woman, who does not have all the answers, but learns as she walks.

Maya Angelou used every facet of her abilities to further the Civil Rights Movement. She sang, she danced, she marched, she organized, and she wrote.

And although she achieved success in all these areas, particularly writing, we at NUMMO NEWS feel that the most important thing she did was - TO TRY, again and again and again! If her life and writings reveal anything at all, it is the will to overcome and the spirit to fight for itself.

That is why we are featuring below her poems amongst other poems in remembrance of Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, the Civil Rights Movement, and the many other struggles past but not gone:

Forward From The Past



Same In Blues

by Langston Hughes

I said to my baby
Baby, take it slow.
I can't, she said, I can't!
I got to go!

There's a certain
amount of travelling
in a dream deferred.

Lulu said to Leonard,
I want a diamond ring.
Leonard said to Lulu,
You won't get a goddamn thing!

A certain
amount of nothing
in a dream deferred.

Daddy, daddy, daddy,
All I want is you.
You can have me, baby -
but my lovin' days is through.

A certain
amount of impotence
in a dream deferred.

There's parties
On my party line -
But that third party,
Lord, ain't mine!

There's liable
to be confusion
in a dream deferred.

From river to river,
Uptown and down,
There's liable to be confusion when a dream
gets kicked around.

The Bombing Of Burmingham

by Dudley Randall

Mother dear, may I go downtown
Instead of out to play,
And march the streets of Birmingham
In the Freedom March today?"

"No, baby, no, you may not go,
For the dogs are fierce and wild,
And clubs and hoses, guns and jails
Aren't good for a little child."

"But, mother, I won't be alone.
More children will go with me.
And march the streets of Birmingham
To make our country free."

"No, baby, no, you may not go.
For I fear those guns will fire.
But you may go to church instead
And sing in the children's choir."

She's combed and brushed her night-dark hair,
And bathed rose petal sweet,
And drawn white gloves on her small brown hands,
And white shoes on her feet.

The mother smiled to know her child
Was in the sacred place,
But that smile was the last smile
To come upon her face.

For when she heard the explosion,
Her eyes grew wet and wild.
She raced through the streets of Birmingham
Calling for her child.

She clawed in bits of glass and brick,
Then lifted out a shoe.
"O, here's a shoe, but where's the foot,
And baby, where are you?"

My Guilt by Maya Angelou

My guilt is "slavery's chain," too long
the clang of iron falls down the years.
This brother's sold. This sister's gone
is bitter wax, lining my ears.
My guilt made music with the tears.

My crime is "heroes, dead and gone"
dead Vesey, Turner, Gabriel,
dead Malcolm, Marcus, Martin King.
They fought too hard, they loved too well.
My crime is I'm alive to tell.

My sin is "hanging from a tree"
I do not scream, it makes me proud.
I take to dying like a man.
I do it to impress the crowd.
My sin lies in not screaming loud.

Still I Rise by Maya Angelou

You may write me down in history
With your bitter twisted lies,
You may trod me in the very dirt
But still, like dust, I'll rise.

Does my sassiness upset you?
Why are you beset with gloom?
'Cause I walk like I've got oil wells
Pumping in my living room.

Just like moons and suns,
With the certainty of tides,
Just like hopes springing high,
Still I'll rise.

Did you want to see me broken?
Bowed head and lowered eyes?
Shoulders falling down like teardrops,
Weakened by my soulful cries.

Does my haughtiness offend you?
Don't you take it awful hard
'Cause I laugh like I've got gold mines
Diggin' in my own back yard.

You may shoot me with your words,
You may cut me with your eyes,
You may kill me with your hatefulness,
But still, like air, I'll rise.

Does my sexiness upset you?
Does it come as a surprise
That I dance like I've got diamonds
At the meeting of my thighs?

Out of the huts of history's shame
I rise
Up from a past that's rooted in pain
I rise
I'm a black ocean, leaping and wide,
Welling and swelling I bear in the tide.

Leaving behind nights of terror and fear
I rise
Into a daybreak that's wondrously clear
I rise
Bringing the gifts that my ancestors gave,
I am the dream and the hope of the slave.
I rise
I rise
I rise.

In Solidarity

In recognition of International Workers Day, May 1, and to demonstrate solidarity not only with workers, but with people world-wide who are struggling for justice, the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee is organizing a series of events this Spring entitled "Liberation at Home and Abroad."

WMLASC believes that the struggle for liberation embodies issues that range from sexual inequality here in the U.S. to women in Nicaragua participating in the organization of a new society. It ranges from the fight against apartheid in South Africa to the Rainbow Coalition.

WMLASC would like to involve as many labor, student and community groups as are interested because they believe that the scope of issues that the theme of liberation addresses affects everyone and that these issues are more related than they are separated.

The members of WMLASC have drafted a tentative agenda of events for the first week of May. They hope it will represent the minimum that can be done and that with a variety of groups participating the agenda can be revised and expanded to fit the needs and goals of all the groups.

On Tuesday, May 1, WMLASC would like to organize an evening community gathering to discuss labor issues and to forge alliances between labor and student groups. They say that such an event will depend on the input of local labor.

On Thursday, May 3, WMLASC will stage a teach-in-type gathering on campus that will focus on U.S. imperialism in Latin America and the need for material aid to help the struggle for liberation in Nicaragua and medical aid for El Salvador.

An overnight vigil in Amherst center is being planned for Friday, May 4, in honor of those who have died struggling for liberation in Central America and around the world.

And Saturday, May 5, there will be a "material aid drive" in the Amherst area that will meet the vigil on the Amherst Common to exchange 'coffins and mourning' with material aid. They would also like to organize information tables, children's activities, guerrilla theater, artists brigades, etc..

They are asking student groups and individuals to participate and represent the issues that they center their work on, as well as community people and groups. WMLASC asks that you contact them as soon as possible with your ideas and questions. They hope others will join them in what they anticipate to be an effective show of our solidarity for liberation struggles world-wide.



Trumpet player Louis Alfred III looking forward to the program.

Jazz

Jazz Jazz

The University of Massachusetts/Amherst is hosting its seventh annual Jazz in July workshop to be held on the Amherst campus July 9-20, 1984.

Featuring the Billy Taylor Trio and other nationally acclaimed jazz artist-faculty, Jazz in July offers the opportunity for instrumentalists and vocalists to improve their skills in jazz improvisation through summer coursework in jazz theory, composition and arranging; seminars and small combo rehearsals with professional coaches; evening performances by outstanding jazz artists; and informal jam sessions.

Participants are selected on the basis of an application and a taped audition.

The workshop consists of two intensive five day programs and participants may choose to attend either the first, second, or both weeks of the workshops. Co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Center at the University and New York's Jazzmobile, the Jazz in July workshop is sanctioned by the National Association of Jazz Educators.

Scholarships and University credits are available. For further information and application, contact Susan Huetteman, Jazz in July, Department of Music and Dance, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 or phone (413)545-0519.

★★ *MARC - ELLIOTT RECORD REVIEW* ★★

Week Ending 4/14/84
Heard on WMUA every Saturday, from 3-6 pm.

SPOT-LIGHT ★★

DOCTOR ROCK & THE FORCE M.D.S.
LET ME LOVE YOU!
on TOMMY BOY RECORDS



Doctor Rock & The Force M.D.'s

Top 20 Singles ★★

1. "Give Me Tonight" - Shannon
2. "Break Dance" - Boogie Boys
3. "Miss Me Blind" - Culture Club
4. "All Night Passion" - Alisia
5. "What People Do for Money" - Divine Sound
6. "Strange" - Cameo
7. "Somebody Watching me" - Rockwell
8. "Beat Box" - Art of Noise
9. "Borderline" - Madonna
10. "Another Man" - Barbra Mason
11. "lollipop luv" - Bryon Loren
12. "Let Music Play" - Shannon
13. "Don't Waste...Time" - Yarborough and People
14. "Plane Love" - Jeffrey Osborne
15. "Upside" - ZENA
16. "It's All Yours" - Starpoint
17. "I've got to find a Way" - ZENA DEJONAY
18. "Rock Box" - Run DMC
19. "Jam on It" - Nucleus
20. "Stay wit me tonite" - Jeffrey Osborn

SURE SHOTS ★★

1. DAVY D.M.X.
   "ONE FOR THE TREBLE"
2. BRYON LOREN
   "LOLLIPOP LUV"
3. DENNIS EDWARDS
   "DON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER"

UP & COMING ★★

1. CHANGE
   "CHANGE OF HEART"
2. JENNY BUETON
   "ROCK STEADY"
3. VISUAL
   "SOMEHOW SOMEWAY"

Special thanks to *Nummo News* staff, B.M.C.P., many of the fine record stores in the area. If you want to write the Marc-Elliot Record Review, send all letters to P.O. Box 865, Amherst, MA. 01004.

Special thanks to B.M.C.P.

★★★★★ *Announcements* ★★★★★

April 17

CCEBMS GENERAL MEETING

All CCEBMS students are urged to attend the general meeting.
DATE: Tuesday, April 17
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Mahar Auditorium
DON'T *MEET* US THERE
BEAT US THERE!

SHADES OF JOY

The Springfield College Afro-American Society will be featuring the talented band "Shades of Joy" as part of its Cultural Week.
DATE: April 17
TIME: 9:00-until
LOCATION: Snack Bar on the Springfield College campus in the Beveridge Center.
A small donation will be required at the door.
Come join our musical entertainment.
IT WILL BE AN EVENING THAT YOU WON'T FORGET.

April 18

GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA

The Springfield College Afro-American Society will be hosting a "Gospel Extravaganza" as part of its Cultural Week.
DATE: Wednesday, April 18
TIME: 7:30 PM
LOCATION: Dexter Hall on the Springfield College campus.
Come sing and shout and worship in song with several Gospel Choirs of the greater Springfield area.

April 19

Representatives from the KAHNAWAKE Mohawk Community will speak on environmental issues, particularly hydroelectric power. DATE: Thursday, April 19
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: Herter Auditorium
There will also be open forum in 231 Herter from 2:30-3:45 in the afternoon.

April 20

JEANS AND T-SHIRT VIDEO PARTY

The Springfield College Afro-American Society will be having a "Jeans and T-Shirts Video" party featuring the top 40 songs of the 80's.
DATE: Friday, Apri 20
TIME: 10:00-2:00 AM
LOCATION: Dexter Hall in Bevrage Center on The Springfield College Campus.
A small donation will be requested at the door. Free parking will be provided at the corner of Alden St. and Wilbraham Rd.
Please utilize this space.
THIS WILL BE A NIGHT YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS, SO BE THERE.

CULTURAL TALENT SHOW AND PARTY

The Asian American Students Association (AASA) of the University of Massachusetts cordially invites you and your friends to a cultural and talent show featuring a variety of entertainment presented by the members of the Five-College community.
The evening will include martial arts, dancing, singing, a fashion show and much more!
All are welcome to attend this festive evening which will be followed by an open house PARTY.
DATE: Friday, April 20, 1984
TIME: 7:00 PM - 1:00 AM
LOCATION: Campus Center Aditorium, UMass/Amherst.

April 27

SALES MERCHANDISER
for the Pillsbury Co.
Student will be responsible for the merchandising and selling of Pillsbury products in assigned retail outlets in a way that will create consumer impact.
DEADLINE: April 27, 1984
$250.00/week plus a mileage reimbursement, July-December, 1984 in Hartford CT, Southern CT.
APPLICANT CRITERIA: Completion of Junior year of study, majoring in Marketing or Food Marketing with a 3.0 GPA. Use of a car and a valid driver's license are required.
To apply visit the Co-op Office) at 110 Thompson.

SHOWCASE OF JAZZ

Three jazz greats: Chico Freeman, innovative, young tenor saxophonist, Johnny Griffin, a tenor saxophonist who has performed for over 30 years with such jazzmen as Thelonius Monk, Dexter Gordon and Art Blakely's Jazz Messengers, and in a special guest appearance, exceptional drummer, Max Roach, will appear on the upcoming "Showcase of Jazz" at UMass' Fine Arts Center, Friday, April 27 at 8:00 PM.
This showcase is a Salute to the Black Musicians Conference and is part of the Center's annual American Heritage Arts Celebration.
Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, all DATATIX outlets and the Springfield Civic Center. Phone (413) 545-2511.

April 28

S.O.S. BAND

The Campus Program Council along with the Association for Pan-African Unity proudly presents the sensational S.O.S. Band.
DATE: April 28
TIME: 8:00 PM
LOCATION: Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke campus.
Tickets are available at Faces in Amherst, Main St. Records in Norhthampton and the Chapin Auditorium Box Office.
BE THERE!

April 30

CCEBMS/BCP SUMMER ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

24 hour live-in positions.
DUTIES: Responsble for residential ife of students in the program, enforcement of University and Summer Program policies.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience working with non-traditional and minority students.
Pick up applications from Greg Roberts, CCEBMS, New Africa House and Manuela Pacheco, BCP, Wilder Hall.
DEADLINE: April 30.

RAINBOW COALITION T-SHIRTS
for the Jesse Jackson Campaign, $8.50. Money goes to the campaign. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 5-2517.

COUNSELING SURVEY

Please return you counseling survey as soon as possible. Your response can help improve counseling services. THANK YOU!

GOODWIN MEMORIAL
AME ZION CHURCH
is holding services at 11:00 AM, Sundays and Sunday School from 10-11 AM.
Location: 41 Woodside Ave. (off of Rte 9).
Pastor: Rev. Samuel Henderson.
For more information call: 256-0720.

SCULPTURED CLAY MASKS

The Augusta Savage Gallery is hosting the mask works done by Prof. Femi Richards' Afro-American Studies 112 -"Sculpture/Clay" class.

Announcements Announcements

May 3

SUSAN SCHECHTER will speak on "Historical Pespecive of the Battered Women's Movement and its Relationship to Violence Against Women in Our Society."
DATE: Thursday, May 3
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Room 168 in the Campus Center, UMass.
Susan Schechter is a feminist activist who has worked for many years in the anti-rape and battered women's movements. She is the author of "Women and Male Violence: Visions and Struggles of the Battered Women's Movement."
There will be a question and answer period following her presentation. This event is free and open to all. For childcare please contact the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center.

May5

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Cener will be offering a one day workshop, "Doubting Our Own Competence: A Woman's Image of Work and Self.
It will be led by Valerie Young. There will be a presentation, discussion and small groups. Pre-registration is required.
DATE: May 5
TIME: 10-5 PM
LOCATION: Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass.
It will be limited to 15 women. For more information call 545-0883.

Tired of the Meal Plan?
For Lunch or Dinner It's

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert



Basement of the New Africa House

545-2012

13th Annual Black Musician's Conference

MONDAY April 23 — Gallery opening: "Jus' Jazz: correlations of Painting and Afro American classical music" Hampden Gallery, UMass 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Video screening: "1983 Bright Moments Festival" Hampden Gallery, UMass 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Concert: "A Tribute to Great Black Music" The Fred Clayton Ensemble, Hampden Theater UMass, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

TUESDAY April 24 — Gallery opening: "Jazz Selects Photos by Anthony Barboza" Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMass 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Concert: Willene Barton and UJC Big Apple Jazz Women. Augusta Savage Gallery, UMass 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Panel: "Black Women in Music". Thulani Davis, D. Antoinette Handy, Elma Lewis, Bernice Johnson Reagon. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, UMass 7:30 p.m.

Concert: "Willene Barton and UJC Big Apple Jazz Women". Featuring Willene Barton - tenor sax, Keisha St. John - vocals, Marsha Frazier- piano, Melissa Slocum- bass, Bernadine Warren - drums, trumpet, and possibly Jean Fineberg on Alto and flute. Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Bldg. UMass 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY April 25 — Film: "Say Amen Somebody" Student Union Ballroom, Student Union Bldg. UMass 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY April 26 — Concert: "Tell My Horse: A tribute to Zora Neale Hurston". Terry Jencure String and Vocal Ensemble. Red Barn, Hampshire College. 8 p.m.

FRIDAY April 27 — Workshop: Chico Freeman. Hampshire College 4 p.m.

Concert: *"Salute to the International Black Musicians Conference" with Johnny Griffin, Chico Freeman with special guest Max Roach. Fine Arts Center UMass. 8 p.m. Tickets $6, $7, $5, Students half price

*Distinquished acheivement awards will be given to Melba Liston and Harold Holt during the concert, commending their musical talents.

Saturday April 28 — Concert: "Solos and Duos presents Valerie Capers - Solo Pianist". Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union Building, UMASS 8pm

April 23 - 28 — Continuous Video Screening:

April 17 - 28 — Gallery Exhibits: "Jus' Jazz: American Classical Music". Hampden Gallery, UMASS. m-f 8pm Sunday 2-5.

April 22 - May 2 — Gallery Exhibits: "Jazz Selects: Photos Anthony Barboza". Augusta Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMASS M-F 8pm

All events are free and open to the public

For Further Information: Call John Folan 545-0107

Today is a Monday Schedule

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIX, Issue 55 ©UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, April 18, 1984



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

ON GUARD—Taking advantage of yesterday's sunny weather the Goju-Ryu Karate Club practices outside NOPE gym.

Regents urged to delay decision on tuition hike

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education will decide today whether to vote on a proposed tuition increase for state colleges and univesities or accept a joint legislative committee's suggestion that they postpone the decision a month.

The regent's finance committee voted 4-1 last week to hike tuition at the University of Massachusetts 15 percent ($167) for in-state undergraduates, with higher increases for out-of-state and graduate students. The meeting today is in Boston at 2 p.m.

The joint legislative committee on education suggested last Thursday at an open hearing that the regents wait until May 18 to vote on the increase, giving those opposed more time to lobby against the hike.

"I think the recommendation by the legislature will be taken by the regents as a challenge to their autonomy and they will vote on, and pass, the tuition increase," said Fran Pheeney, chair of the public policy committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) at UMass.

"It will be up to the legislature to pass an amendment to stop the increase," Pheeney said. "In the process of debating the regent's budget they may try to stop the increase. That's what we're hoping will happen."

The proposed increase has been met with opposition from UMass President David C. Knapp, UMass-Boston Chancellor Robert Corrigan and a host of senators and representatives, and especially Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, and Sen. Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, co-chairman of the joint legislative committee on education.

The regents did not raise tuition last year after a campaign promise by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Dukakis, and Chancellor of higher education John B. Duff support the hike, while UMass-Amherst Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has said he supports about a 10 percent to 12 percent increase.

"They (the regents) have not indicated what they will do," a regents spokeswoman said yesterday. "The matter is on the agenda but no decision has been made."

Another issue before the regents today will be the approval of admissions standards for incoming freshmen at UMass and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The proposal, whose requirements would be phased in through 1987, would set admissions policies at both UMass and SMU. High school students would then need a minimum of 16 academic units in various disciplines to be considered for admission, and their Scholastic Aptitude Test scores would be weighed on a sliding scale with class rank. Exceptions would be made for educationally disadvantaged, older or handicapped students.

In other regent business, North Adams State College and SMU are expected to have the appointments of their new presidents approved. They are Catherine Tisinger and John Brazil respectively.

Communist candidates need student pull

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The United States Communist Party is petitioning students at the University of Massachusetts this week, in an effort to get their candidates on the November Presidential Election Ballot and "defeat Reaganism," Communist Youth Director Elena Mora said.

"We have a president who thinks a nuclear war can be won," Mora said. "It is important for us to force debate on these and other issues."

In order for the two candidates, Gus Hall and Angela Davis, to appear on the November Ballot in this state, 41,000 registered voter signatures must be collected before May 7. In 1980, the two Communist hopefuls were on 21 state ballots nation-wide and Massachusetts was not included.

"This state has particularly prohibitive requirements for ballot access compared to other states," Mora said, "by expecting a high number of signatures, with only a four month collection period."

Despite Mora's belief that the Communist Party will not win the election, it is important, she said to "fight for our right to hold different views." Petitioning signatures and talking about Communist political views with people "reinforces and contributes to democratic values," she said.

Mora said people often tie the American Communist movement with the Soviet Union, but "we are concerned with solving problems in the United States," she said. Socialism, the Party contends, will come in a way particular to its individual history, just as the Soviet Union experienced change according to its circumstances, she said.

Mora said the reception at UMass has been a positive one, and the signature rate is good. The Party now has close to 41,000, she said, but another 20,000 will be sought since a great number are not legitimate.

"We are closer this year than other years," to reaching the November ballot, she said.

Jennifer Bird, a sophomore botany major, said she signed the petition because she supported "the co-operative communist system."

Not all students were responsive to the petitioners or the party. Jonathan Higgins, a junior geophysics major said he refused to sign the petition after he "saw the word communist" at the top of the clipboard.

Tina Malek, a freshman liberal arts major, said she "did not believe in what they represent," and declined her signature request.

Inside:

A look at the three who finished last in the Boston Marathon p.2

Editorial on the recent and controversial Klan trial p.5

Men's Lacrosse prepares for battle against Hofstra today p.16

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?— Robert Browning

Travel expenses exploited by profs

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Correspondent

Some faculty and staff at the University of Massachusetts have used rental cars for traveling when they could have used their own cars at a lower cost to the University, according to UMass comptroller William Maus of the accounting office.

"We're trying to stop this expensive travel before it goes too far," Maus said.

He said there is a rule that states when University employees sign up for travel to seminars and conventions they must use the least expensive mode available. Employees using their own cars under the travel rules are reimbursed for 20 cents a mile.

"At 20 cents a mile, that just about pays for your gas and oil. On a rental car, we pay everything, tolls, and parking included," Maus said.

Some faculty and staff will rent a car in Campus Travel, drop it off at Bradley Airport in Connecticut, and go on their trip, he said. When they return they seek reimbursement for their travel expenses against their account from which the travel was funded, he said.

"If the statement of expenses isn't justifiable, we return the voucher to them. They in turn have to find another way to pay for it," Maus said.

He said if there is a dispute in letting a voucher pass, Maus lets the respective dean settle it.

Maus wouldn't say which department was the greatest offender, however, he said, "the newer faculty seem to be doing it because they are not aware of the rules."

"We're asking for faculty and staff cooperation, we're trying to put forth the rules and regulations as voted by the Trustees," he said.

Computer fraud bill released by Gov's office

BOSTON - The governor's office has drafted a bill to punish computer fraud - from the clerks who make a mistake and get away with it to the kid in New York who bilked a brokerage firm of $8 million.

The bill, described as a possible model for the nation by Lt. Gov. John Kerry, would impose up to five years in prison and a $20,000 fine, and also makes computer thieves liable in civil cases for triple damages and attorneys' fees when cases go to Superior Court.

The bill was filed with the Legislature Tuesday by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"Twenty states have computer fraud legislation, but this piece is better defined and could become a model for the country," said Kerry, who, along with a private industry consultant, noted that computer crime is increasing.

Robert H. Courtney Jr., formerly International Business Machine Corp.'s data security director, claimed he had investigated or known of investigations of 1,302 such incidents in the last three years in the nation.

"Only 11 percent were prosecuted," he said.

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Digest

By The Associated Press

Man to be sentenced for Hampshire rape

NORTHAMPTON — A Holyoke man pleaded guilty yesterday to kidnapping a Hampshire College student and raping her with his brother as they drove their van along country roads on April 19, 1982.

Lawrence Manning, 32, related the rape under questioning by Judge John Moriarty in Hampshire Superior Court, where a jury last year convicted his brother, Robert, 28, of the rape and abduction.

Moriarty scheduled sentencing for April 30. Manning faces up to life in prison, a sentence given his brother.

Hosts may be liable for their guest's actions

LOWELL — A $1 million lawsuit against Wang Laboratories could set a state-wide precedent that would make party hosts liable for how much alcohol they serve their guests, just as bars can be held liable for accidents and injury caused by their drunken patrons.

The suit has been filed by Joseph Gouveia III, who broke more than 20 bones in a motorcycle accident alst summer after a company picnic at the Wang Institute in Tyngsboro.

Gouveia, of Lowell, was riding on the back of a motorcycle driven by 24-year-old Clarence Johnson. Both men had been guests at a picnic thrown by the institute, an engineering school founded by Wang Laboratories chairman An Wang.

Gouveia, 26, charges in the suit that "agents" of Wang served Johnson free drinks until he became "greatly intoxicated" and then allowed him to leave the party drunk. Johnson was also severely injured in the crash.

Boston Marathon ends with 3 friends in last

BOSTON — For John Archer, Sy Ludington and Luther Lewer, the best was last. The three friends—seasoned veterans of the Boston Marathon—finished Monday's race dead last. But it was still an accomplishment, considering Archer's torn knee, Lewer's bad leg and Ludington's leukemia.

The three friends walked across the finish line at 7:50 p.m.—nearly six hours after Geoff Smith of Great Britain won the 88th running of the marathon with a time of 2:10.34.

"We were last," Ludington said Tuesday before flying back to his home in Naples, Fla. "At least I think we were last. We sure didn't pass anybody."

"We all did the best we could. Nobody can do anything more than that," he said.

Ludington, 57, and his friends have run 14 marathons together, and have finished the 26-mile race with times as good as three hours. But Monday's race was different.

"I've got my problems and the other two fellows had some physical problems," he said.

"We weren't going to break any records so we decided to do it together and walk."

Vietnam Vet awaits trial after fleeing hospital

DANBURY, CONN. - A Vietnam veteran who disappeared from a hospital while awaiting trial on charges he burned a Buddhist temple to call attention to his plight was brought to a federal prison Tuesday after he surrendered.

Richard Papineau, 36, of East Hartford, Conn., turned himself in to authorities Sunday night in Berlin, N.H., after being assured by the chief of the Massachusetts Veterans Services Office that he would help Papineau obtain medical care.

Papineau, who authorities said tried to commit suicide Sunday night in his cell, had been missing since April 3 when he walked away from the Rutland Heights Hospital, a private facility in central Massachusetts where he was admitted in February for treatment as he awaited hearings on arson charges.

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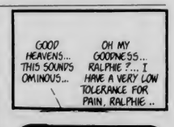
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Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

NOW LISTEN UP!—A University of Massachusetts tour guide makes a point to a group of prospective students and their parents yesterday in front of the Whitmore Administration Building.

Former member scolds SGA

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate at the University of Massachusetts is lacking commitment to affirmative action programs, according to a two-term senator, who recently announced her resignation.

Mindy Chateauvert, a former commuter senator and Student Coordinator for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) since 1983, said "a commitment to affirmative action seems to be missing from the Senate."

"We not only have to try to promote women in certain positions, we have to be aware of how they function and that they are taking a part in the actual workings" of specific organizations and committees, Chateauvert said.

"Why doesn't the Senate have a commission on the status of student women to keep a watch on things? Why don't the Women's Caucus have the power to appoint female senators? "I think these things can be readily achieved but it's still a problem because it isn't viewed as a priority," she said.

Chateauvert, who is resigning so new leadership can take over, said there are certain individuals in the Senate who manipulate parlimentary procedures that limit debate on specific issues.

There is "a problem with the parlimentary procedure that descriminates and keeps people out," she said. "There are ways to allow people who don't usually talk to talk, and ways to address certain issues," that aren't employed by the Senate as much as they could be, she said.

"Women are called upon to speak on 'women's issues'," she said, "but when it comes time to talking about El Salvador or tuition increases, then it becomes the men's problem."

Chateauvert said the Senate has not "done enough" for Title IX, which she described as "an ERA for the University that affects women's position in the University as a whole."

National student enrollment pattern statistics indicate that between 52-55 percent of student bodies at similar state institutions are women, but at UMass only 49 percent of the student body is female.

Chateauvert said the comparatively low number of women students is linked to a high tuition policy at UMass. She said some studies indicate that when there are financial problems, families tend to send their sons to higher quality schools while daughters attend community or Jr. Colleges.

Chateauvert also said institutional problems at UMass has kept the number of non-traditional students low.

"We have a problem with daycare which keeps out older students with children. We have a problem with part-time student status, and the Reagan Administration has cancelled Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) which were designed to help working women with children who have additional expenses because of family," she said.

Compared to national statistics, UMass lags behind in certain areas relating to women students and women faculty members.

While 1 out of 10 students graduating from college with engineering degrees are women, only 1 in 30 engineering graduates at UMass are women. Also, approximately 10 percent of tenured university professors in the country are women, but only 7.6 percent of the faculty at Umass are women.

There are currently 534 full time, tenured male professors and 46 full time, tenured female professors, Chateauvert said, "the other women faculty members are either assistant or associate professor."

Chateauvert said there was not a "big problem" concerning the earning scale of male and female professors at UMass. She said that while a majority of women faculty members across the country earn 78 cents for every dollar a male professor earns, women faculty at UMass earn almost 90 percent of what male professors earn.

Griffith voted in as new Select Chair

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Barbara Griffith, a first-term member, was unanimously voted chair of the Amherst Selectboard last night by the five-member body. Griffith replaces Edith Wilkinson who opted to run.

"I'll try to promise a fast gavel, but I might be a little slower tonight," Griffith said.

Selectman Fred Steinbeck became vice-chair of the board also last night. He filled the position vacated by Richard Minear, a Japanese history professor at the University of Masachusetts. Minear is beginning his second term and Joan Golowich was also welcomed to the board. Golowich, a staff assistant in the Provost's Office at UMass, resigned as chair of the Amherst finance committee upon assuming her duties as a Selectboard member.

In other business, representatives from Amherst Citizens Against Pollution (ACAP), a student-based group, sought the board's endorsement of a Town Meeting warrant article which would set a timeline for the town to cap the old landfill.

"We want the old landfill capped. There's no question that the dump poses great danger to our water supply," said David Donermeyer, an ACAP spokesman.

Members of ACAP said rain or snow which drains through the landfill and into underground water supplies has already contaminated the Brickyard Well and the Lawrence Swamp.

The group wants the town to cap the landfill with an "impervious" clay cover before next winter. Donermeyer said the dump has been left open since December of 1982. He said $622,000 was approporiated last year to cover the site but nothing has been done.

The town has not been able to cap the landfill because Amherst Auto Parts occupies part of the land. Amherst Auto Parts will be moving to a new location since zoning laws were changed at a recent Special Town Meeting.

Town Manager Barry Del Castillo said that he agreed with the intent of the warrant article but "I don't think it's correct to say that it (the landfill) poses a clear and present danger to our water."

The selectboard postponed action on the proposed warrant article until Del Castillo communicates with Amherst Auto Parts.

Pre-Registration!

Pre-registration for fall courses at the University of Massachusetts began yesterday and will proceed as normal through Wednesday, April 25 at 5 p.m., according to the registrar.

Registrar Ralph Jones said he anticipates no unusual problems this spring during pre-registration, although there will be 500 to 600 additional forms to process because of a higher enrollment.

Students with declared majors should pick up the pre-registration forms in their department office, and those who are undeclared can obtain them in the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center in Machmer Hall. The forms should be returned to the main lobby or the Registrar's Office in Whitmore Administration Building.

Scheduling booklets were distributed Friday in the Campus Center, and a limited number can still be obtained in either the Scheduling Office or Registrar's Office.

Electrical defect starts Kennedy Tower fire

A stovetop fire caused the evacuation of Kennedy Tower in Southwest Residential Area late Monday night, University of Massachusetts police said.

The fire occurred at 11:10 p.m. in the dormitory's fifth floor snack bar and UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety officials determined an electrical problem to be the cause of the fire, police said.

In other business, police arrested a student from Albany, N.Y. at 12:39 a.m. yesterday when he was observed siphoning gasoline from a state-owned vehicle parked near Fisher laboratory. The man, who was charged with larceny over $100, was accompanied by a second student who was not arrested but will face a show cause hearing.

Police also arrested a Gorman dormitory resident at 1:06 a.m. yesterday and charged him with operating a motorcycle without a license or registration.

By ANN McCRORY

UMass fraternity rolls beer keg for Jimmy fund

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of Massachusetts rolled a beer keg 100 miles in 22 hours to Boston last weekend to raise about $4,500 for the Jimmy Fund.

The trip started at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Williams Distributing Company in Springfield, which donated the keg and went on route 20 the entire way.

"It was great, said fraternity associate member Jim Keough. "It was a good time for everybody."

"People (in the towns along the way) were pretty receptive to us," said Keough, who solicited donations for the Jimmy Fund from people along the way in major towns and cities.

By JOHN YONCE

Proletariat finds respect in education

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Getting a College education, is a way of giving working-class families a sense of self respect, sociologist Dr. Richard Sennett said last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Sennett, in a speech entitled "The Humanities in Education," discussed the relationships between class and culture in the United States, and his book *Hidden Injuries of Class* which is a study of about 100 working-class families in Boston.

"The working-class family's expectations about education are more important than I thought," Sennett said.

By gaining a sense of self respect through education, he said, working-class families also gain autonomy. These two principles are a way of controlling their vulnerability in front of other people.

Sennett said in the late 1960's the material dream had come true for a large number of working-class families and this material accumulation ultimately resolved in a higher status for them.

He said, as the working class became more affluent they were able to make more changes for their children, for example increasing their education. The idea was to convert their material wealth to qaualitative but this was not working.

"Kids were finding that they also had to drive a taxi after college as well as when they were in high school," Sennett said.

"A.B.A. (Bachelor of Arts degree) is no longer a ticket to a white collar job," he said. "Numbers devalue the status of educational degrees."

Sennett said structural changes such as improved admissions standards force middle-class kids to stay in the same postion and they are no longer autonomous.

"The American dream renews itself as people fail to achieve it and to gain autonomy," Sennett said.

He said currently in the presidential campaign Mondale represents the survivors, those working class people who have gone through disappointment in the American dream.

"Hart represents the autonomous people; what are now called the Yuppies," Sennett said.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Dr. Richard Sennett, talking about the working class of America.

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Black Affairs

Klansmen-Nazis acquitted in "Greensboro Massacre"

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. and AMHERST — Nine klansmen and Nazis were acquitted Sunday for their participation in the "Greensboro Massacre," a 1979 shooting melee in which five anti-klan demonstrators were killed and four others wounded. Five of the nine men charged were also acquitted in 1980 of charges of first degree murder. The verdict came after three days of deliberation by an all white jury in a trial which began January 8, 1984.

All were charged with conspiracy, and then each was individually charged for actions leading to the injury and/or death of the demonstrators. Those charged were Edward Dawson, Virgil Griffin, David Matthews, Coleman Pridmore, Jerry Smith, Roy Toney, Roland Wood, Raeford Caudle and Jack Fowler.

The onus was on Chief Prosecutor Daniel Bell to prove that the Klan/Nazis were venting "racist hatred" in their armed confrontation with the anti-klan demonstrators. A special grand jury which was assembled in response to outrage over the acquittals in the first trial, returned indictments last April with charges of conspiracy to violate the civil rights of those participating in a federally protected activity.

Bell introduced new evidence uncovered since the first trial. New witnesses were also presented. However, defense attorneys countered with the same defense that had worked so well before: their defendants were not "racially motivated," rather they were "acting in self defense." They argued that their clients were "patriots" because many of the victims were communists.

From its inception the second trial has been mired with unprecedented court rulings and restrictions. Despite a legal challenge from the local press, jury selection was conducted in closure. But, prior to the private jury selection and, perhaps, even more significant from a legal perspective, an unusually severe gag order was imposed prohibiting anyone connected to the case from talking about it.

"Past gag orders are narrowly defined, used most often when there is a demonstrable prejudicial effect of publicity (not applicable in as highly a publicized case as this occuring such a long time before this trial); there is no precedent for a blanket gag order so vague and all-encompassing," said Gail Korotkin, an attorney with the Greensboro Justice Fund which represents the widows and widower of the five victims, along with eleven others who were either injured or falsely arrested, in a separate civil suit against the government for forty-eight million dollars.

Korotkin maintains that the gag order was "unconstitutional," and undermines the First and Sixth Amendments which were established at the Continental Congress as a recourse to secresy and censureship under monarchy.

Korotkin called it censureship. "It is, in effect, press censureship by preventing the press from access to the people who actually know what happened on November 3rd."

A month later, when a transcript of the secret jury selection was finally provided to the public, we learned that the jury selected in 1984 had the same chemistry as the jury selected in the 1980 acquittal, and except for gender, were remarkably similar to the defendants.

The jury was white with an average high school education, middle to low incomes, and indigenous to the area. Few read newspapers or knew very much if anything about the Klan or Nazis. Of those who did, some seemed to express almost sympathetic views. All potential black jurors were dismissed.

As a justification for keeping the trial cloaked in secresy and silence, Judge Thomas A. Flannery asserted that he was only protecting the jurors and preventing bad publicity from affecting the trial's outcome. Furthermore, the judge ordered television cameras be excluded from the federal courthouse.

Much of the evidence used in the trial relied upon videotapes taken by cameramen from four local television stations. The videotapes depict the sequence of events as a convoy of cars drove up to an anti-Klan rally in Morning Sides, a black housing project in Greensboro. Words were exchanged. Fighting erupted. Shots were fired. Within minutes, the cars drove away leaving five of the demonstrators dead or dying. Those killed were: Sandra Smith, James Waller, Cesar Cause, Michael Nathan, and William Sampson.

As part of the new evidence offered by the prosecution, shots which government experts were unable to locate with sound analysis in the earlier trial had been re-examined and now attributed to come from Klansmen. However, this evidence was disputed by another "expert" presented by the defense. Later, the government's witness would claim in court what the second witness listened to "filtered tapes," but to no avail.

These technological developments were to be corroborated by new testimony from a former Klansmen, Mark Sherer, who, according to the prosecution, admitted to firing to a number of the early shots in question. But Sherer pulled out of his deal with the prosecutor two weeks into the trial. Sherer's about-face caught the prosecutor off-guard and prompted Bell to charge in court that Sherer had been cooperative until he was visited by a Klan lawyer.

The placement of these shots was crucial to the government's case, as it was also to the defense, for if there was any possibility that the early shots were fired by the anti-Klan demonstrators, it furnished the defense with the ground for an acquittal on self defense.

Lacking much of the substance to their case, the government focused, as did the defense, on whether or not the Klan/Nazis were influenced by the issue of race in attending the anti-Klan rally. All the defendents denied under oath any racial reason(s) for going to the "Death to the Klan" rally in Morning Sides, and declared that they went there only to confront the communists.

Virgil Griffin, former grand dragon (a state leader) of the Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Klu Klux Klan, was the most eloquent of the defendents in addressing if race was a factor.

Although, admitting to routinely calling blacks "niggers" and being against "race mixing," Griffin denied racism as a motive for the Klan counter-demonstration.

Editorial

"Why go to Guilford County to protest integration when they had it in his own Gaston County," he said. "I could have stayed there. I went to Greensboro because of the communists. I would rather die here fighting communism than let my children have to live under communism," Griffin told the jury, in his red, white, and blue suit.

In the spirit of a defiant, self-righteous patriotism one of the defense attorneys minimized the inhumanity of the original Nazis in upholding the Nazis as anti-communists. And he continued to add insult to injury by demeaning the death of Sandra Smith as a black woman, as if her being a communist diminished her racial status.

In spite of what appeared to be a preponderance of racial discrimination in the events leading up to the outbreak of violence, the jury was unconvinced, perhaps, more convinced by another angle of the government's case showing that the Klan/Nazis were "seeking revenge" for an earlier confrontation in China Grove, N.C., when anti-Klan demonstrators chased Klansmen inside a community center in attempting to disrupt the showing of the film, *Birth of a Nation*, at a recruitment meeting.

Somehow, the modern Klan which has always tied and typefied themselves with the racist doctrine of the traditional Klan has now been suddenly transformed and has converted its racist hatred for blacks to communists! Why even the name of this order of the Klan, the Invisible Empire, harkens back to the original Klu Klux Klan founded in 1865 and later spreading to North Carolina in 1866 where it was known as the "Invisible Empire."

Not so invisible, the Klan rides a night-time record of fear and violence from its pre-klan, ante-bellum origins in reprisals against runaway slaves, to its terrorist rise to power during Reconstruction, over the turbulent twenties and thirties when they added immigrants and others to their list of enemies, over the fifties and sixties against union organizing and the Civil Rights Movement, until now in the eighties, they can murder people in broad daylight.

On the other side were the men and women killed because they were protesting against the Klan. Always characterized as "communists"-- which they were-- they were also citizens with a parade permit issued by the police to express their freedom of speech and assembly (but not protected by the police who were conspicuously absent until the shooting was over).

The victims of the Klan/Nazis were not simply demonstrators, they were labor organizors attempting to organize cotton workers at the mills around the issues of occupational health hazards, particularly brown lung disease. The Greensboro Justice Fund charges that "union-busting" was actually the motive behind the killings. Furthermore, they charge that there was a government conspiracy which not only allowed a massacre to occur, but also may have planned it.

What constitutes such a conspiracy? Is conspiracy simply two people agreeing to carry out a criminal act? Are there not other types of conspiracy, less tangible and yet just as dangerous?

Even at the most abstract level, there is a critical choice by which a jury conspires against or with a defendant in determining his guilt or innocence. In this case, the jury decided that the Klan/Nazis did not conspire to go to Greensboro to violently disrupt the "Death to the Klan" rally.

In such a case as this, with wide-reaching social implications, it is not only the private interest that is defeated, but also the public interest. I do not intend to exhonorate anyone's wrongdoing on November 3, 1979, but isn't that exactly what the jury has done?

The acquittal sends a message to others that they can get away with such crimes. It all but tells the Klan that they have a license to take matters of the law into their own hand, the license to kill. The Klan is growing in North Carolina and throughout the United States. The labor organizing has ceased to exist at the cotton mills. What is racism if not this unfortunate episode of American history?

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Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: ***Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.***

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public, and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels, may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at both rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst 1430 on the AM dial will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

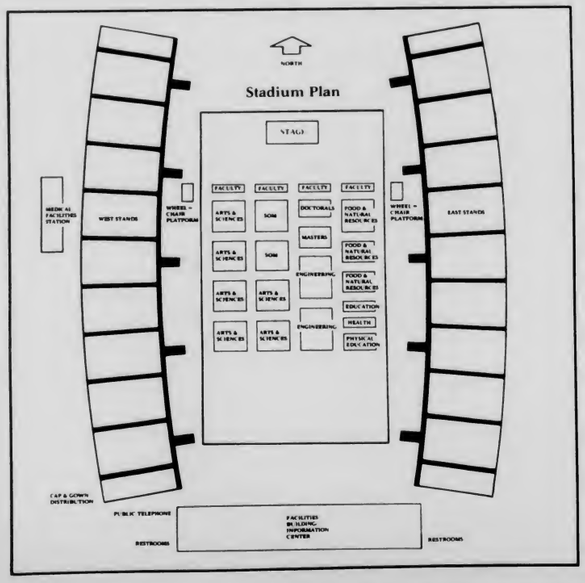
Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*
1984 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 27	10 a.m.-12 noon	



EDITORIAL/OPINION



Regents must reconsider

The Masachusetts Board of Regents is voting today on whether or not to delay a scheduled vote on a proposed tuition increase for state colleges and universities.

We urge the Regents to seriously consider the advice of the state legislature's joint committee on education, which last week unanimously passed a motion recommending a one month extension of the vote to allow more discussion on the issue.

The Regents have stated that they support a 15 percent tuition increase, raising the tuition cost by as much as $167 for in-state students next year. While the 15 percent increase is the maximum, a school such as UMass, which is well under the 33 percent tuition ceiling, could face the full amount of the increase. (The 33 percent is the amount of tuition relative to the total cost of education.)

While we feel that the idea of a uniform state tuition policy is sound, evidence suggests that the increase would make UMass less accessible to lower income students. In 1983, 23 percent of the students determined to have need received none at all. Shifts from grants to financial aid loan and work-study packages has also helped increase the burden of the cost of education onto those students who are most in need of aid. While Massachusetts ranks 48th in appropriations of personal income for public education ($5.38 per $1,000), the cost to students is one of the highest in the country (90 percent are lower).

The Regents claim that students don't assume a fair share of the cost of their education. We think that they do, and urge the Regents to not only vote for a month long extension on the proposal, but to reexamine their position as well.

Policy editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Make your voices heard

Nicaragua has become the only nation in Central America to have a rising Gross National Product. Since its 1979 revolution, literacy in Nicaragua has doubled; 40 percent of the population is in school and all education is free; infant mortality has fallen by 33 percent, and in 1983 the World Health Organization cited Nicaragua as a model country for its advances in health care. According to the Overseas Development Council of Washington D.C., Nicaragua leads all Latin American countries in the physical quality of life index. In response to pressure from the United States, they have agreed to hold their elections ahead of schedule. According to the Washington Post, "Even the American Embassy reckons the Sandinistas would win a popular election today."

The troop exercises in neighboring Honduras are, by the admission of Pentagon officials, designed in part to "intimidate" Nicaragua. The CIA is carrying out a "covert" war against Nicaragua by financing raids from "contras" and the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The reason given for this activity is a mythical arms flow from Nicaragua to El Salvadoran rebels. Our extensive intelligence services in Central America have not uncovered so much as a single pistol going over the border, only medical supplies and transistor radio batteries. It would seem that Nicaragua's real "threat" to Central American "security" lies in the example it sets for its Latin American neighbors; that socialism can work.

The United States is becoming more and more committed to its interventionist policies, particularly in Central America. With this in mind, we as citizens of the United States should take a close look at our nation's foreign policy and make our voices heard. Congress will soon be voting on whether or not to continue aid and support for the contras. The time for you to act is now.

Tim Harris
Joe Shartrand
Amherst

How to bully thy neighbor

They are at it again. The present administration is faithfully upholding the grand old American tradition of trying to dictate exactly how our southern neighbors will govern themselves. In a style reminiscent of the early part of this century, President Reagan and his allies are using the power at their disposal to create suffering and chaos in a small Latin American country. It would appear that they feel it is best to restore relations with Nicaragua to the master-slave level that was the rule for so long.

ask yourself who has benefited the most from past American policy in the region. Huge multi-national corporations and wealthy individuals are the ones who benefit, along with small native elites.

It is one thing for the United States government to protect our system of free enterprise and quite another for them to use the taxpayer's funds to actively force it on other nations. There is no danger that revolutionary governments in Central America will stop selling us their agricultural and mineral products. Even the most devout Marxists have been known to come running at the offer of Yankee dollars. Fidel Castro has repeatedly stated his willingness to sell us Cuban sugar at competitive prices. We slapped an embargo on it many years ago after several large American sugar companies lost their obscene mark-ups when he nationalized the plantations. Now Cuba is an armed camp in the Soviet bloc all because of our government's inclination for protecting big business interests.

If there is any danger to our southern border from revolutionary movements, it is because short-sighted politicians and businessmen opened the door a long time ago. Think about it—why would these governments go to the Soviets for help when we are "Big Daddy" in the hemisphere? Maybe it stems from the fact that Americans have been willing to stand by and watch the people get treated like garbage as our corporations enrich themselves.

I will not go and fight in Central America, and if it comes to that, I will encourage others to do likewise. Some might call it treason, but it is my sincere hope that if Reagan tries any of the heavy-handed military tactics that have worked so well in the past, American forces will get their collective asses kicked, but good.

William J. Spain is a Collegian *correspondent*

William J. Spain

Perhaps someone should inform our proud leader that the good old days are no more. Revolutions in Cuba and Nicaragua have shown that their people are not going to keep taking abuse from us. They realized that American influence was responsible for the unspeakable tyrants who ruled so brutally. And as if the majority of the population down there hasn't already been given ample reason to hate the United States, the executive branch is using our money to raise hell with their economies and generally disrupt their lives. We are paying to introduce more weapons into an already violent situation. What is worse is that those guns are an attempt to solve a problem caused, not by communists, but by poverty. All the gunpowder in the world won't keep a hungry child from crying.

According to top Reagan administration officials, military means are justified because of a "threat" to U.S. national security. This "threat" is always spoken of in vague terms. Why is there more danger to the American way of life from left-leaning repressive governments than from the right-wing fascist dictatorships that so many of our presidents have happily jumped into bed with? Who, precisely, is threatened by them?

It is really quite simple. You just have to

Time to think in Boston

After a weekend highlighted by a cold walk around Newport, cancelled Red Sox games and wet treks to subway stations I thought the Boston marathon would be just the thing to rescue a vacation that fell short of my high expectations.

I was right. As my friend and I viewed the awesome sight of weary runners crossing the fabled finish line at the Prudential Center my spirits picked up. The rain, wind and cold were hardly noticeable as we waited for the first wheelchair marathoner, then the first man, then the first woman.

Peter Abraham

The night before I had found a walk through the Boston Sheraton amusing because the elegance of the hotel was set off by the casual attire (sweats and Nikes) of the competitors who nervously paced the lobby deep in their own thoughts about the upcoming task. The marathon was doing its best to make my weekend. Until we decided to leave the finish line and get something to eat.

His name was Tony Nota, and from all accounts he was an expert on the Boston Marathon, a man who sacrificed much of his time to the event, someone loved by all connected with the race.

Tony Nota had collapsed from a cerebral hemorage and lay on the cold cement of the Prudential Center's basement dead. He wore his sweats and Nikes along with a yellow officials jacket. Various policemen and EMT's tried to bring him back, but it was easy to see, despite my limited knowledge of first aid, that their efforts would fail. Not many come back after a cerebral hemorage.

We walked by, pausing involuntarily to look. We shook our heads, said "That's terrible" but walked on to a nice warm restaurant where we talked of other things. I did my best to brighten the situation with a few "Maybe he'll be all right," type of mutterings, but not mentioning it at all seemed to work better. A couple of subway rides later and some conversation pushed it out of the picture, but only for a while.

Seeing death among all that life at the Marathon isn't easy to take. In my own mind I was mad that this guy ruined my day by dying as I walked by. It wasn't fair, i reasoned. I'm a young, healthy college student in Boston with my girlfriend, I shouldn't have to deal with death five feet in front of me.

But I did deal with it. At least Tony Nota was doing what he enjoyed doing. The Associated Press sends out a few lines, The Globe mentions in the sports pages that his obit is on page 71, and the people I tell what happened say "Wow, that's too bad."

Peter Abraham is a Collegian *staff member*

Letters

Boycott classes on Good Friday

To the Editor,

This letter is to assert that the judgement of the University of Massachusetts - Amherst, in specific regards to the acknowledgement of particular religious holidays, is lacking.

Please understand that this letter is not to denounce any religion in any way. Rather, the Jewish community, in particular, is to be commended for its successful solicitation of campus-wide acknowledgement of their highest holidays. It is our intention that this letter will be a catalyst for Christians to establish and convey similar concern. In an effort to demonstrate this concern to the University Administration, we ask that ALL students and faculty not attend classes or participate in University activities scheduled on Good Friday, April 20th.

of the university community is of Christian denomination; therefore, we feel that this request bears substantial merit and justification. It is common practice for some professors to cancel classes or give students the option to attend. We certainly appreciate their individual efforts and encourage all faculty to acquiesce in this matter. We feel, however, that it would not be unprecedented for the University to recognize Good Friday, in the future, as an official holiday.

Bearing that goal in mind, we thank you in advance for your active support.

John P. Anderson Jr.
Kathleen M. Collins
Robert Smith
Timothy Searls
Richard Rymsza
Van Meter

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POLISH LUNCHEON

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SAVORY CARROT PENNIES
BABECZKA
(SMALL BABKA - HOT ROLLS)
CHEESECAKE
KIELBASA WITH KUPUSTA
(CABBAGE)

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APRIL 18,
1984

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- Broiled Liver
- Scallops
- Fried Shrimp

OFFER VALID THRU APRIL 30th

Chancellor's Lecture Series



Paul Mariani

"Summoning the Dead: Politics and the Sublime in Contemporary Poetry"

Thursday, April 19, 1984, 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Arts

Trailers
by Andy Gordon

Yeah, I've matured over the past four years. While my peers were grooving to the sounds of Elvis at the F.A.C. Monday night, I was in a dark theatre with three or four hundred high school students screaming for a deranged man in a goalie mask to carve up another teenager. Last week I mentioned exploitive nudity as a guilty pleasure, something that sociologically can't be too good, but which nevertheless I enjoy. Well add to that list screaming and laughing and shouting "Kill. Kill." at a movie screen.

That's right, *Friday the 13th Part IV: The Final Chapter* is playing out at the mall and it's a pretty good time, let me tell you. Following identically in the dark path of it's predecessors, the film offers no surprises whatsoever; but at this stage in the game suspense is not what fills the theatres. With the telltale ch-ch-ch echo sound and obvious camera devices-- tight close-ups and two-shots with only one person-- there's not a single scare that you don't see coming well in advance. The only surprises are what object will pierce what part of the next victim's body. Goremaster Tom Savini (*Dawn of the Dean, Maniac*) lets the blood flow in several clever dismemberments (this is starting to sound like a parody) but in general does not live up to the levels of grossness we know he is capable of. Savini is one really sick man. The way I hear it he lost his shit in Vietnam, where he spent two years on the front lines.

Like the previous films, *The Final Chapter* operates as a morality tale, albeit a misguided one. It is always the sexually active characters that buy it early in the film, and the sole virgin who ultimately destroys Jason (until the next film). The new film perplexed me at first, because there were three virgins. Sure enough, two of them lose it during the course of the film, in surprisingly tender sequences, and are subsequently dispatched by axe and machete, respectively. One has to question the integrity of the writer here.

They do give the people what they want, and the astounding 11.1 million dollar opening weekend gross attests to that. The decent cast includes such recognizable faces as Kimberly Beck, from the classic Suzanne Somers T.V. movie *Zuma Beach*, and Lawrence Monoson, the gueeby title character in *The Last American Virgin*. As for the claim of being the "Final" chapter; I think not, the closing shot demands another sequel.



Goldie Hawn stars in *Swing Shift*, coming soon to the area.

Opening two short days from now at the Dead Mall is Goldie Hawn in *Swing Shift*. The World War II film features Hawn as a devoted Navy wife who becomes an assembly-line production worker and Kurt Russell as a musician enlisted as her supervisor. Although the press release doesn't say so, one must presume the two enter into a relationship. It sounds a lot like a commercial version of the documentary *Rosie the Riveter*. Interesting supporting characters pop up throughout the cast list, including Maggie Renzi (of *Return of the Secaucus Seven*), Rod Stewart's wife Alana, Go-Go's lead singer Belinda Carlysle and film czar Roger Corman, who gave director Jonathan Demme his start.

Local Best Bets: The Amherst Cinema is showing a double bill of *The King of Comedy* and *Broadway Danny Rose* at 7 and 9 respectively. The Academy of Music has *Entre Nous*, with *The Dresser* expected Friday. As a side note, Lisa Marie Cantwell, president of the UMass furniture club, announced yesterday that she will raffle off two mahogony chairlegs to subsidize the cost of the club's undersubscribed newsletter, "Woodgrain this week."

TRAILERS Trivia: Edward P. Jeye got half of last week's questions. Had Mariel Hemingway not copped the part, Daryl Hannah would have played Dorothy Stratton in *Star 80*. The part of the question no one got is that runner-up for the *Night Shift* Michael Keaton character was Fee Waybill, lead singer of *The Tubes*. This week's question: *All My Children*'s Tad Martin (hated by women and idolized by men) made his motion picture debut in what film, alongside what kid I went to high school with? The first correct answer will receive an 8x10 glossy photograph of a mud-covered Tarzan from the film *Greystoke*, which looks like a helluva boring flick, no matter what anyone says.



The evil Jared-Syn from *Metalstorm*, not mentioned in today's TRAILERS.

BOOK OF THE WEEK
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"A young writer of such extraordinary gifts that one is tempted to compare his debut to Hemingway's."
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The New York Times Book Review



Foreword by James Alan McPherson Afterword by John Casey

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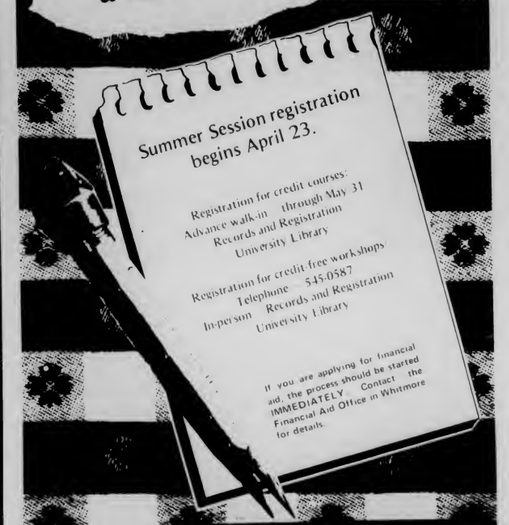
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THURSDAY:
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ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS

FOR SPRING 1984

Please read carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager on Monday, April 23. **DEADLINE FOR ROOM RESERVATION IS MONDAY, APRIL 23.**

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR PRESENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Sign up for a room in your current residence hall on either Monday, April 23 or Tuesday, April 24.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your residence hall if your residence hall or area choices cannot be met

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS

CHANGING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to another room in the same residence hall, you must sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager. DEADLINE FOR MOVING WITHIN A RESIDENCE HALL IS TUESDAY, APRIL 24.

If you wish to move to **another residence hall,** you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, MAY 4. Prefernce Forms may be dropped off at any Area Operations Office (Southwest-JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan-Johnson, Central/Orchard Hill-101 Baker).

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25.

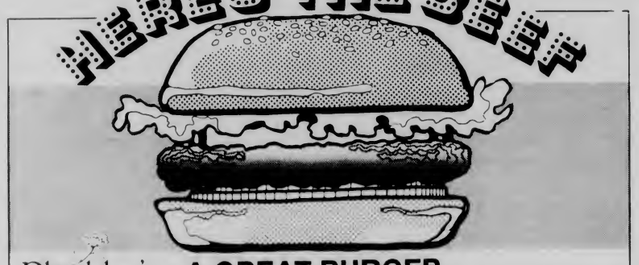
If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, MAY 4.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Intersession will be assigned according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to their Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room-Choosing process, please contact your House Staff or the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.



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Wed. April 18 2-8 PM Thurs. April 19 10 am - 6 pm



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Located in the Campus Center
Open M-F 9-5 sat 11-4

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

CONCORD STRING QUARTET — Chamber Music concert to include works by Haydn, Ives, and Beethoven. 8:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

MICROCOMPUTER USERS GROUP MEETING — Second meeting of the newly-formed Users Group for users of IBM-PC's and PC-compatible microcomputers. Program: elect officers, roundtable discussion of word processing software. 7:30 p.m., SOM 108.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Spring events are coming up. Everyone's help is needed. Now's the time to be involved! 6:30 p.m., CC163C.

SPECTRUM POETRY STAFF MEETING — All members please attend — for our final selections. 6:00 p.m., Spectrum Office, CC102.

ASIAN TALENT NIGHT DRESS REHEARSAL — Mandatory dress rehearsal for all participants of the Asian Talent Night. Be on time! 7-1:00 a.m., CCA.

BIKE CLUB MEETING — Demonstration, cross-country discussion group, tour leader training. 7:30-9:00 p.m., CC905-09.

STUDY IN ISRAEL — Interested in studying in Israel? Call Hillel for an appointment with Danny Pins on Tuesday, May 1.

ORCHARD HILL AREA GOV'T ELECTIONS — Elections for '84-'85 officers of Orchard Hill Area Gov't will be conducted today in the elevator links of Orchard Hill dorms. 4-6:30 p.m., OH dorm lobbies.

AREA CONCERT SECURITY WORKSHOP — Mandatory meeting for all East and West Side Concert security crews. In order to work a show you must attend this workshop! 6:30-7:30 p.m., CC168C.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Join us to discuss pornography and what we can do. New members welcome. 4:30 p.m., CC802.

NATIVE PEOPLE FROM THE MOHAWK NATION — will be on campus April 19th to give a presentation on their culture, traditions, and philosophies, as well as their views on some current ecological and political concerns. The presentation is open to the public. 8:00 p.m., HERT Auditorium.

HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM — Forum cancelled. 12-1:00 a.m., CC804-08.

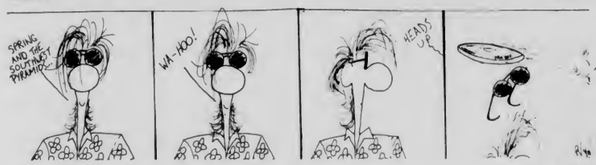
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Bloom County by Berke Breathed



ZED P.V.



The Strip Jim Walsh



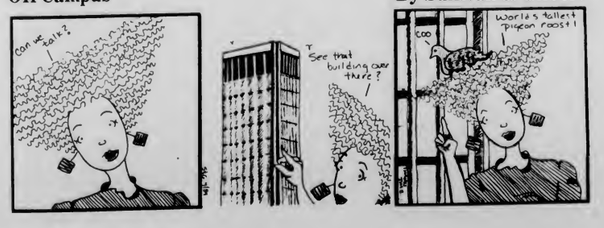
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FRED BAKER By T.A.D



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



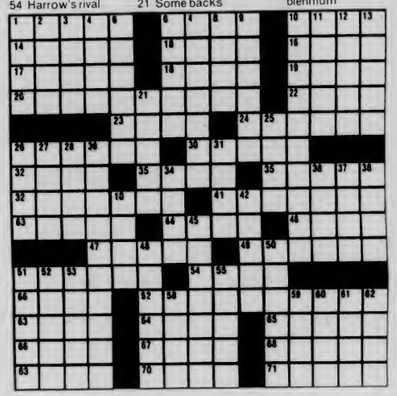
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Shoe grip
6 Food fish
10 Walking (with "on")
14 Debussy opus
15 Remedy
16 About
17 Award-winning musical
18 Neglect
19 "Rio ——"
20 On all sides
22 Provender
23 Indifferent
24 Popular garnish
26 Trevino, for one
30 Music combo
32 Grecian goddess
33 "Your majesty"
35 Capital of Ghana
39 Kind of tire
41 Botticelli contemporary
43 Like a take-charge person
44 Dripping
46 River in N. Ireland
47 Setter or stew
49 Boston players
51 Former California governor
54 Harrow's rival
56 Engrave
57 To the highest degree
63 Before eye and out
64 Out on a ——
65 Castle of note
66 Place for a chapeau
67 Iridescent gem
68 Panorama
69 Toboggan
70 Potion for Bacchus?
71 After smoke and lotus

DOWN
1 Musical key
2 Molten rock
3 Mideast potentate
4 Philippine native
5 Dreamy abstraction
6 Disapproving look
7 Cigar receptacle
8 Jejune
9 Perceive
10 Exaggerated
11 Dogwood
12 Mink's cousin
13 Yes man
21 Some backs
25 Large amount
26 Attire
27 Market purchase
28 "—— make a deal"
29 Astute
31 Mackerel-like fish
34 One of the Argonauts
36 Parts of the street scene
37 City on the Truckee
38 TV actor Karras
40 Wildcat of South America
42 Garment with strings
45 Civil War general
48 Confluence
50 Salad ingredient
51 Goes on holiday
52 Name of fame on Broadway
53 Trenchant
55 —— d'hote
58 Cassava
59 Popular recording
60 Direction for Greeley?
61 Part of A.M.
62 Half of a biennium



Candidates for Editor's Positions
Meeting in the newsroom
Wednesday at 5:00
To discuss the ballot, debate, etc.

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Fruit and Sherbet Special

Dinner
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Sausage Grinder
Antipasto Cold Plate with Bread Sticks

Basics Lunch
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Fruit and Sherbet Special

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce with Grinder Roll
Vegetarian Antipasto with Bread Sticks

Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn.—Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of a few showers or a thunderstorm. Highs in the 50's. Wednesday night cloudy and chance of drizzle. Lows in the 40's. Thursday a chance of showers. Highs in the 50's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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TOP of the CAMPUS

Dinner for Two
Enjoy
any two entrees
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with a complimentary
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fine dining ....a meal with a view
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TOC LOUNGE
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- TOC HOT CHICKEN WINGS
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  Potato skins with delicious toppings
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$2.75



TOP of the CAMPUS

Attention:
Meal Plan Students
Use Your Meal Tickets in the TOC Restaurant



Campus Center Food Services, in conjunction with University Food Services, is proud to announce a new Dining Experience! Students enrolled in a University Food Services' full board plan may use their meal ticket for a $3.00 credit on Wednesday Evenings in the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Also, students will receive the usual 15% discount. Reservations must be received by noon on Mondays. Call 549-6000 ext. 639 or inquire at the T.O.C. Restaurant.



TOP of the CAMPUS
Restaurant & Lounge
11th FLOOR/CAMPUS CENTER/UMASS

HAPPY HOUR
2 FOR 1
MIXED DRINKS
MON.-FRI. 3-6
TOP of the CAMPUS

THE ORIGINAL **DYNASTY**
DRINK SPECIALS 8-10
Try the "Carrington Cooler," "Alexis' Revenge" or the "Frosty Fallon" ...each 1.50
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11th Floor · Campus Center · UMass

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THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN
TO START A CONVERSATION
is
Time Out
Free Popcorn
Two TV's



AMHERST'S BIGGEST LITTLE BAR
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Closed Easter Sunday

CLASSIFIED ADS!

TV SALE
19" Color Portables
at take them away prices
Howard Johnson Motor Lodge
RTE. 9, 401 RUSSELL ST., HADLEY
Wednesday April 18 from 3 to 8 PM
Thursday April 19 from 10 AM to 6 PM
MASTERCARD. . .VISA. . .ACCEPTED
No Phone Calls Please
Sale held by RBM Sales Corp.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Technics Automatic Turntable with Shure cartridge 2 months old Best offer 546-5143

AUTO FOR SALE

Celica GT Liftback 1980 excellent cond copper 54000 miles $5400firm 527-8414 keep trying John

73 Mercury Comet good engine new brakes, exhaust, battery. Inspected. Dependable transpo. $700 or BO call 1-772-6259 eves

'77 Buick Skylark ext. needs work eng. & int. good fair 549-6797

74 Ford Maverick, A.T., P.S., many extras, some rust, but reliable. Best offer. Phyllis 5-2364 or 665-3441 late eve.

1973 Duster good condition very reliable new brakes $550 584-7455

1971 Camaro 350 eng. Hurst 4-speed great stereo $600 firm 256-1351

73 Chevy Caprice auto, PS/PB good cond. 665-4117 $1450

Foxy Fiat X1/9 low miles excellent condition 3500 BO call Larry 256-0080

Ford Mustang 1979 for sale good condition. A/C stereo miles 36000 call 549-0056

CAPE COD

I need room for summer in South or West Yarmouth. Call mark 256-8225

Female roommate wanted in Falmouth Heights on the beach summer call Kate 6-4017

EASTER BASKETS

Send one to your friends sign up- Wed Thurs Fri in Hamden (Southwest) or call 546-7294 546-7268

ECKANKAR PRESENTS

Intro Lecture "In My Soul I Am Free" the study of out of the body experience Th. April 19 7:30 rm 802 CC

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

Balloon Delivery by Clowns Birthdays, all occasions; juggling, songs, more, reasonable rates; call 586-4256

FOR RENT

Housemates wanted for Northampton house. Near downtown, bus. $150/mo. + call 584-2306

Fall option - 1 room available July 1st. Entire apt available in fall. Pool, tennis, bus. $137 utilities included! Call Leanne late PM 665-7581 keep trying!

One bedroom apt in Crestview, summer sublet w/fall option 549-5949

Apartment in Sunderland 2 bdrm bus route June 1 fall option 330 mo 665-7044

One bedroom apt 3158/month all included swimming pool tennis courts call Jose 665-7633

4 bed houses - Country setting with acres near city. Other near Smith College. $525 without utilities. For Sept. Call Northampton 584-3428, 5-8 pm, Skibiski, Realtors

FOR SALE

Apple Silentwriter complete with card, cable, three rolls paper $150 call Rupp 5-1902

Electric Typewriter. Smith-Corona super-12 Very good condition Best offer 549-6994

Airplane Ticket good anywhere in US on TWA good thru 5/24/84, 546-6629

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

HELP WANTED

Immediate opening for computer programmer experienced with PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO-11. Amherst based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone that can work part-time for the rest of the school year, with full-time employment over the summer. For information contact Bernie Volz 549-6994

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,533/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616

Mobile Vending Vehicle Drivers wanted Cape Cod summer Pete 584-9580

COUNSELORS WANTED - Trim-down physical fitness coed NYS overnight camp. Great times helping kids! All sports, WSI's theatre, arts and crafts, piano, guitar, dance, aerobics, computers, go-carts, rocketry, general, needlecraft, weight training, kitchen. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734

Counselors: Camp Wayne, co-ed Northeast, Penna. Interviews arranged. Unusual opportunity. 12 Allevard St. Lido Beachm NY 11561 (include your telephone number)

LOST

Before Break, purple and gray T-teck hand-knit wool sweater. Extreme sentimental value. Reward! If found, please call 253-8046

Lost designer denim jacket at The Pub 4/12. Call Julie 546-1282

PERSONALS

Iota Gamma Upsilon
Open Rush
Thurs. 4/12 8-9 pm
Tues. 4/17 8-9 pm
Wed. 4/18 7-8 pm
For info call 256-6874

Paul Desmarais You gotta love it!!!!

Please take over our lease as of June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland, on bus route, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, dishwasher, $325/month + electricity, hot water FREE. Call anytime - 665-4278

- University Women invited to open rush at Alpha Chi Omega Thurs. April 29 - Dinner and build your own sundae at 4:45
- Wed., April 26 - Bar-B-Q dinner at 4:45
- RSVP Linda Baker or Stacy at 545-2152 or 549-4159

WEEKEND IN NYC 10 spaces left May 5-6 reduced rates $18 bus only, or $36 hotel and bus call Matt 546-5630

Collegian Staff Elections for Board of Editors will be Wednesday, April 25, from 9:00 to 8:00 all staff members (business, graphics, and newsroom!) eligible to vote

Collegian Staff candidates for editors' positions will have a debate Monday, April 23 at 7:00 in the Commwealth Room (next to Student Union Ballroom) all staff members should attend. Know what you're voting for.

JPT #5 Happy Birthday (a day late-- Monday was a holiday!!) ILYA LTWT4 #2

Problems with the University bureaucracy? call LSO 545-1995

Lost in Presidential Apartments - blue pocket-size bag. Keep the dope and a $15 reward, just give the pipe back - sentimental call 549-4778

Lise, what more can I say
....'it's been GREAT!"
♥Je T'aime, AZ

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

REWARD FOR STOLEN VEHICLE

1979 White Mercury Monarc with green landau roof taken from Lot 21N sometime Wednesday April 11 584-0242

RIDERS WANTED

Driver(s) to drive car to Milwaukee area. Some expenses paid call 367-2473 evenings

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Responsible females to share room in sunny Southwood apt. summer/fall 253-5109

Two people wanted to share a room in a very comfortable duplex across the street from Southwest call Peter 549-6965 or Terry 549-8797

Large sunny room in Sunderland house. On bus stop. May 1, or sooner. $155 month. 665-7194 evenings

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1 with fall option call 549-0137

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Brittany Manor summer sublet with fall option call 253-7728 anytime

1 bedroom apt $295 includes everything summer sublet w/fall option 665-2338

Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom near campus on bus route + fair price 549-6797

Southwood Apts summer sublet will negotiate rent call Sherri 253-2268

TO ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN:

CHI OMEGA invites you to rush dinner! Come see an alternative to dorm living! Join the Greeks! Thursday April 19 5:15 call 545-0162 for rides or information. Ask for Kristin or Patty

TO SUBLET

For summer: Large bedroom in 4 bedroom house. 5 min walk to campus, large yard. best offer 549-1064

3 bedroom apt. Amherst June 1 - Aug 30 fall option 549-3818

Room available Brandywine Apts preferably female call 549-7837 with fall option

Puffton three bedroom apartment for summer June 1 - Sept 1 1984 swimming pool, air condition tennis courts rent negotiable call Jim 549-5909

Brittany Manor apt available June 1 call 256-8823

From June 1 with fall option two bedroom on Sunderland bus route 330/month call 665-8314

Summer Sublet/Fall option furnished bedroom in Squire Village you pay $130 for June and July August free call Karen 665-8312

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Someone to take over 1 bedroom apt in Brendywine call 549-0657

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share Townehouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for one bedroom apt in Colonial Village for summer and fall 84 call John at 546-9382

Looking for house 3-5 bedrooms for next year call Bill 546-4050 or Rick 546-4122

Wanted 3 bedroom apt in Puffton summer sublet w/fall option call 546-9978

Easy to live with fun loving looking to share apartment. Prefer near campus call eves, Lisa 546-5517

Sports

Intramural lifeguard testing for on-campus employment this summer and/or fall will be on Tuesday May 1 or Wednesday May 2 at Boyden pool at 6 p.m. sharp. You must have current certificates in CPR, advanced lifesaving and standard first aid. Questions? Call Valerie Turtle at 545-0093

Gazelles slaughter Boston College

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

Whoever composed the 1984 women's lacrosse schedule for the University of Massachusetts made a super date for April 17. The locals faced off against an inferior Boston College team yesterday and soundly trounced the Eagles by an 11-1 margin.

This victory is particularly important because it comes on the heels of two tough losses this past weekend to Harvard and Northwestern. The young corp needed to bounce back quickly and they did it with ease.

Susan Kosloski got the Gazelles out of the starting blocks with the first of her two tallies at the 22:45 mark.

Kosloski was followed on the scoring chart by Pam Moryl and Linda Haytayan with four goals each. Bunny Forbes had the prettiest goal for UMass on a great individual effort and a fine back hand bullet past the beleagured Eagle goalie Cathleen O'Brien.

Defensively, UMass had very little trouble with the impotent Eagle offense. The defense was supported in the midfield by freshmen Rebecca Bekampis and Christine Kocot who was playing only her fourth lacrosse game.

When the ball intermittently reached deep into the Gazelles' zone, Carol Progulske was there to pressure the ball and net-minder Debbie DeJesus was equal to the task.

After surging to a 7-1 lead in the first 25 minutes, the locals put it in neutral for the first ten minutes of the second stanza. The attack picked up again though, and UMass pushed across four more shots for the 11-1 final margin and a 2-2 record.

With the 'gimme' being recent history, the attention quickly turns to Thursday night and Dartmouth College. Last year's contest at NOPE ended in a 12-8 victory for the Gazelles over the Big Green.

"We still need time, but today we pulled together and made it work," stated UMass coach Polly Keener. "Dartmouth will be tough, they have some fast, tall kids."

UMass co-captain Linda Haytayan echoed Keener's assessment of their next opponent but also looked just one game beyond that. "Dartmouth is tall and they have good stickwork, but Penn State will be real tough. We beat them in double overtime last year and we were really up for that. They're going to be really up for us."

Now possessing a respectable .500 record, the laxwomen are only thinking in terms of wins in the hopes of hopping on a legitimate winning streak. B.C. was a much needed break but Dartmouth and Penn State will be the much needed tests for this young team.



Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

Pam Moryl moves through the pack as the Gazelles crushed BC yesterday at NOPE.

It's no accident -Softball double winner over Springfield

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—There was a car accident just before the University of Massachusetts-Springfield College softball game was to get underway yesterday, but it was no accident that the Minutewomen swept a doubleheader from the scrappy Chiefs.

A pickup truck ran a stop sign and nailed a car in the back across from the ball field. On the field, UMass took 3-2 and 8-3 triumphs.

Massachusetts, now 19-7 and riding a nine game winning streak, started off slow but once they got going, life was one big headache for Springfield.

Terri Schenk held UMass to just one hit through four innings in the opener before UMass exploded for three runs and four hits in the fifth inning.

"We started off a little on the laid-back side," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "But, we quickly took matters into our own hands and got into gear."

Catcher Beth Talbott, who had four hits in the two games, singled to left and was followed by Carol Frattarolli's single which was followed, two batters later, by Debbie Cole's single that plated Talbott.

Tina Coffin nailed a shot down the first base line scoring Frattarolli and Sally Maher singled up the middle, scoring Cole for the 3-0 lead.

Springfield hung tough and had runners on first and second in the sixth when Ann Marie Rodrique sent a deep shot to left scoring two. Rodrique could have scored but her coach held her up at third—a big break for UMass.

In the second game, UMass didn't waste anytime and jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the third inning, highlighted by Allyson Rioux's home run to center and Janet Miller's (four for four in the second game) double.

Among the extra-base wonders, Maher collected a triple, while Talbott and Lynn Pekarski also hit triples for the Minutewomen who led 8-1 going into the top of the seventh.

Then Krista Stanton replaced Cathy Reed, who pitched a very good game scattering four hits and giving up a run.

Stanton came in the top-of-the-seventh and got into some trouble with some wild pitches and passed balls with catcher Ann King, who replaced Talbott. Here, the Chiefs eked out two but it made no difference in the long run.

"We played fundamentally good softball," Sortino said. "We seized the opportunities we had to score. Cathy Reed threw a very fine game."

And it was no accident that UMass won.

Baseball starts big homestand

The University of Masschusetts baseball team will open up an important seven-game homestand today, when they take on the University of New Hampshire for a double-header at Lorden Field, at 1 p.m.

The Minutemen, now 9-17 on the year, will be facing a pretty tough Wildcat ballclub according to UMass coach Dick Bergquist. The 7-4 Wildcats are paced by hard-hitting third baseman Bill Peach and catcher Bob Conner. Bergquist believes both should play a key role in today's games.

Since the Minutemen face three big Atlantic 10 games with the Rhode Island Rams this weekend, a Friday doubleheader and a single game Saturday, Bergquist plans to use a variety of his pitchers against New Hampshire today.

"We'll shuttle our pitchers around for UNH, with each going for about an inning or two for one of the games. Steve Allard will pitch the other," said Bergquist.

Allard, a freshman, is 0-2 on the year but has only had eight innings of work over the season, with most of that coming during the New Mexico Tourney that opened the season.

Following today's games with New Hampshire, the Minutemen will host Rhode Island this weekend and Fairfield University next Monday.

-BOB BROCK

Lax hosts Hofstra

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The 13th ranked University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse open up a four-game homestand today as they do battle with the 14th ranked Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University on Boyden Hill beginning at 3 p.m.

"Hofstra has more athletes playing lacrosse than we do, and they always come out and surprise us by running right past us. They are probably a lot bigger than we are, and are strong and physical too," said Coach Dick Garber.

In last year's contest played in Hempstead, Long Island, Hofstra jumped out to an 8-2 halftime lead, but the laxmen made a furious comeback which fell short by a 10-8 count.

"We've always had really tough games with them. Most of them are usually one or two goal games," added Garber.

Hofstra is led by sophomore midfielder and co-captain Dave McCollach. He is a good shooter who goes up top from the right side, and who also goes anywhere from behind the net. He is a good player, but as assistant coach Peter Schmitz noted, "If we shut him down, we shut down a lot of their offense."

Other Dutchmen to look for include Tim Goldstein, who likes to go behind the net and is dangerous. He can play attack as well as midfield. Anthony Perettine is a fast midfielder who will take the shot or run straight to the cage and can handle the ball with his left hand as well.

The Dutchmen can be a scrappy team and is called hungry on ground balls, where they beat Maryland 5-1 to them in their earlier victory this season. Their goaltender Bill Els is a very big guy and can be a factor.

Garber's Gorillas are no slouches either. They are led on attack by Tom Lukacavic who has 10 goals along with one assist. Fred "Bubba" Sandford is the major playmaker who has contributed six goals along with seven assists to lead the team with 13 points.

Mike Fiorini has been consistent on attack and has come up with three goals and eight assists thus far. Greg Fisk, last year's leading scorer with 34 points, has four goals and four assists for eight points.

Karl Hatton, who has been hitting everyone in sight, has also collected five goals along the way, and Peter Martino also has five points.

A confident Rick Zoerner, a defensive midfielder said, "Our passing and shooting was on against BC. The defense will close them down and shut them off."

Carleo highlights UMass relays

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

Hundreds of athletes participated in the UMass relays Saturday and many fine performances were turned in despite grey skies and intermittent downpours which put a damper on the day.

With wet and windy conditions similar to those faced by runners in Monday's Boston Marathon, many of the individual efforts were outstanding.

In the highlight of a day filled with exceptional showings by University of Massachusetts tracksters, UMass' Tom Carleo was the upset winner in an exceptional field running the Invitational 1500 meters.

It was an exciting race which came down to a sprint in the last 100 meters as the top four finished within one second of one another.

Carleo's time of 3:49 was a personal best, as the talented sophomore appeared in top form. "The circumstances were just right for Tom," said UMass Coach Ken O'Brien. "It was a perfect pace for him, he was on his home-track, and he ran a smart race. We're hoping this big success is an indication of more to come."

Also in top form was UMass' Cindy Krupa who set her own personal best in the javelin with a heave of 135 feet 7 inches, good enough for first-place as her closest competitor was more than two feet shy.

Kayla Morrison scored well in a number of events as she took top honors in the 100 meters (12.2), second in the 200 meters (25.5), and anchored the four by 100 meter relay team of Barbara Cullinan, Sue Goldstein, and Leah Loftis which finished first (50.2).

That same relay team, with Deb Smith replacing Morrison, also swept first-place in the four by 400 meters with a time of 4:02.6.

The Minutewomen fared well also in the longer distances as Chris Pratt set a personal best time of 17:35 in the 5,000 meters and finished second, just back of the leader. Teammate Deidre Doyle was fifth.

In the men's 800 meters, John Keelan tied for third (1:54) and Ted White finished fourth. Ferde Adaboe leapt to second-place in the triple-jump (45 feet 2 inches) and fellow Minuteman Darrin Whittaker was fourth.

Maureen O'Reilly's time of 4:56.9 in the 1500 meter earned her third-place. The UMass women's four by 800 relay team finished second in 9:40.3.

All in all, a successful meet for the host-school and a satisfying, if wet, day for all the competitors. Both men and women squads will head for the hill Saturday, Chestnut Hill, site of the Boston College Relays.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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We lose: Regents pass tuition hike

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

BOSTON--The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education approved a controversial 15 percent tuition hike for University of Massachusetts students yesterday.

The regents, by a 10-4 margin, passed the plan despite appeals students and the chairmen of the Legislature's joint committee on education to delay the vote a month. The hike will increase tuition revenues by $13 million by raising costs $167 for in-state undergraduate students. Out-of-state and graduate students will pay proportionally higher increases.

Several Capitol police officers attended the regents meeting to guard against any student demonstrations. Three student leaders spoke calmly against the increase saying many of their friends will have to drop out of school due to the higher costs. No problems occurred.

In Amherst, Arthur Jackson, UMass' financial aid director said he felt that administrators and students "didn't have enough input when the tuition plan was formulated."

"I wish that the regents had waited a month to carefully review the plan," Jackson said. "The mounting problem of unmet financial need for students here at UMass will not go away and tuition increases do not help."

Verbal fireworks were ignited at the regent's meeting when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' top education advisor told the regents that Dukakis was "unequivocably opposed" to the way the increases were enacted and wanted the vote postponed a month.

The testimony by Gerard Indelicato angered Higher Education chancellor John B. Duff, who accused him of changing his view at the last moment as public opposition to the increases mounted.

"Last week you had no problem with the tuition policy or increases," Duff said, his voice rising. He then read Indelicato's testimony before legislative committees which seemed to support some form of tuition increase.

Dukakis has included about $15 million in tuition hikes in his fiscal 1985 budget and the regents need to supply the money, Duff said.

The vote yesterday sets into motion a new tuition policy designed to have Massachusetts public college and university students pay up to 33 percent of the cost of their education.

Students currently pay between 24.4 percent and 32.4 percent with the plan slated to end the inequalities and supply additional money to the state's educational system.

Under the plan no single-year tuition increase could exceed 15 percent.

Worcester senator Gerard D'Amico and Amherst representative James Collins, Democrats, said that they would immediately file bills to "modify" the increases.

"The legislature has to do something or we are in for the increases," said UMass student Fran Pheeney, the chair of the Student Government Association's public policy committee.

"Students have to make the legislature know they oppose the hikes, they're unreasonable, they'll hurt poorer students and they weren't carefully planned," Pheeney said.



Collegian photo by David P. Deubes

GIMME FIVE — UMass Lacrosse players Michael Fiorini, left, and Tim Cutler, right, give each other a High Five in celebration after a UMass goal late in the second period yesterday at Boyden Field. UMass won 12-5 over Hofstra. (see p. 16).

Cheap Trick tops Southwest concert

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Southwest Area Government announced that it will cap their 10th annual Southwest Festival with rock artists Cheap Trick, Clarence Clemons and the Stompers.

In addition, this year's festival will be dedicated to the first against world hunger, said SWAG co-president David McCarthy.

"Events like this create their own momentum and we hope that the forces we set in motion will stir others to action," McCarthy said.

The festival will begin on Monday with a debate between two members of President Reagan's Hunger Task Force, Betsy Rollins and Dr. Kenneth Clarkson, and two members of the Citizen's Commission Hunger in New England, J. Larry Brown and Lewis Feldstein.

The debate will be held at 8 p.m., Monday in Thompson 104.

Throughout the week, there will be live bands on the Southwest pyramids during the afternoon, a barbecue stand, fundraising and symposiums.

In conjunction with the activities, the UMass Recycling Project will redeem four cents for beverage cans, donating the remaining penny from each redemption to Oxfam America.

There will also be a performance of the musical "Grease" on Tuesday, a Las Vegas night Wednesday, an International Dance Thursday, a Block Party Friday and the Southwest Concert on Sunday.

SWAG co-president Michael Bean said, "Without support from the business community, the administration, and campus organizations, an undertaking of this sort wouldn't be possible."

Altogether, SWAG raised $34,000 from the festival from their own funds the Student Government Association, administrative and business sources, the UMass Arts Council, and the Hampden Board of Governors also contributed.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has said that the administration "encourages this effort and is currently working with students in the planning of specific events."

McCarthy also said the Sunday concert "was made possible, in part, by a grant from the Undergraduate Student Senate. During the concert, the Western Mass. Food Bank will be soliciting contributions and we'd like to remind people that coolers, kegs, and beer balls are prohibited on the Southwest Fields."

No refund for arson plagued Crampton dorm

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Massachusetts has rejected a student petition seeking a partial rebate of housing fees for residents of a dormitory plagued by arson last year.

The petition, drawn up by 150 of the 170 residents living in the all-women Crampton House last fall, charges the University with negligence in providing adequate security during the 16 fire arson crises in the dormitory last semester. It seeks full rebate of the semester's $621 rent fee, an amount reduced to $71 during a residential system appeals committee hearing whose discussion is confidential, said Ann Koski, committee chairperson.

The document was forwarded to Vice Chancellor Dennis L. Madson for approval but was overruled Tuesday.

Madson "did not find the rationale forwarded by the appeals committee convincing and declined to give them a refund based on that," said Sarah Boy, a special assistant to the vice chancellor. Madson is out of town until Friday.

"I am very angry--this is a great injustice to the women of Crampton," Sue Reiche, one of 51 students who have moved out of Crampton, said of Madson's decision. She said the petition will now be brought before Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, whose approval is not part of the ordinary appeals process. Duffey could not be reached for comment.

The petition, charging the administration with violations of the residence hall contract, states in part that "the University was negligent because it believed the situation was dangerous enough to summon the help of the district attorney but not dangerous enough to implement 24-hour security to protect our physical and mental health until late November. It also charges physical, mental and academic hardships incurred during late night fire evacuations, police and media interrogations.

Four arrests were made in connection with last semester's series of small fires, three of which were settled in court. A Crampton resident assistant charged with setting the only fire to occur in a student's room had all charges dropped against her, and attorney Charles DiMare of the UMass Legal Services Office is now preparing four lawsuits against University officials and investigators.

The suits, which will charge rights violations in the arrest and investigation of the students, should be filed by the end of the semester, DiMare said.

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"You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake."
— Jeannette Rankin

Jeannette Rankin: First Lady in Congress

World and National News

British surround Libyan Embassy

LONDON (AP) — Police sharpshooters ringed the Libyan Embassy yesterday and British officials negotiated with its occupants a day after a burst of submachine gun fire from the mission killed a policeofficer and wounded 11 demonstrators.

Britain said Libyan authorities lifted a retaliatory siege of the British mission in Tripoli.

A Foreign Office spokesman said British Ambassador to Libya, Oliver Miles, and 24 other Britons were permitted to leave yesterday afternoon and "some did so." The Britons have been trapped in their embassy for more than 24 hours.

"We welcome this," said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. Further information was not immediately available.

British police released without charge four Libyans detained after a gunman Tuesday fired from an upstairs embassy window on exiles demonstrating against Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Five senior Cabinet ministers, members of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's "crisis committee," met for 90 minutes to plot strategy; official sources said later that "the waiting game" would continue.



AP Laserphoto

CONSTRUCTION SUSPENDED — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, announced yesterday that it would temporarily halt work on Unit I of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Helicopter, senators downed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying two U.S. senators was hit by gunfire in Honduras near the border with El Salvador on yesterday and forced down, but all seven people aboard were unharmed, according to aides to one of the senators and State Department officials.

"The senator...was in a helicopter that was shot down," said Charles Canady, an aide to Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. The other senator aboard the aircraft was J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Chiles called his wife late yesterday afternoon and reported he and Johnston had been on a helicopter that was fired upon and forced down, according to Dennis Beal, an aide to the Florida senator. But Chiles said he and Johnston escaped injury and were airlifted from the scene to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, according to Beal.

U.S. seeks chemical warfare ban

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP)- The United States yesterday proposed a new treaty banning chemical weapons and Vice President George Bush told the Geneva Disarmament Conference it would eliminate "the possibility of chemical warfare forever."

In an address to the 40-nation conference, Bush said the 66-page draft provisions are "indispensable to an effective treaty" and urged the Soviet Union and other countries to adopt "open invitation" provisions allowing on-site inspections of chemical weapons facilities any time, anywhere.

"The goal of our proposal is a treaty to require states to declare the sizes and locations of their chemical weapons stocks and production facilities, to destroy the stocks and facilities and to forswear creating new chemical weapons," the vice president said.

In the first direct response to the full U.S. proposal, Victor Issraelyan, the chief Soviet delegate, said it would be studied "like any other paper," but then seemed to link it to the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium and long-range missiles that collapsed here last year.

"Disarmament is hardly probable without control, and likewise, there cannot be control without disarmament," Issraelya told the conference. On Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko seemed to reject the chemical proposal as a cover for building up U.S. chemical arms.

Although Bush called the treaty a "bold example for overcoming barriers," some Western diplomats said it was not likely to bring a rapid conclusion to negotiations on the issue, which has kept the conference at an impasse for 15 years.

Bush acknowledged that provisions of the treaty, including mandatory inspection of production and storage sites on 24-hour notice, were unprecedented in their stringency, and were "not easily digestible for any society, including my own."

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Photo by Paul Desmarais

ROCKIN' AND ROLLIN' — Leslie Marcucella, a junior psychology major practices her skating near the Fine Arts Center.

Student senate urges banning of 'degrading' pornographic magazines

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed a resolution last night requesting that the University Store stop selling sexually "degrading and demeaning" material.

The resolution was aimed primarily at getting *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Playgirl* magazines off the University Store's shelves, said members of the five college Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography who spoke in favor of its passage.

Committee member David Martin said it was wrong to think that these publications did not promote violent and exploitative sexuality simply because their content was mild compared to "hardcore" porn magazines.

"They have the same message as hardcore material, just with slicker packaging," he said.

The committee showed the senate slides which included a *Penthouse* photo of a near-naked woman bound and gagged in the trunk of a car and a *Playboy* cartoon in which a woman who has been raped gasps "encore" to her fleeing assailant.

Deborah Murphy, who narrated the slide show, also read from a recent *Collegian* column she wrote, drawing parallels between magazines' references to women as "less than human...foxes, pets, beavers, pussies, pieces" and the frequency of violence against women.

Martin said pornography promotes self-destructive tendencies in men as well. It provides an excuse for us not to relate to women as people, to objectify ourselves... we are to be a playboy, a hustler, a stud, and nothing more."

Some senators advocated holding a referendum asking students whether the University Store should continue selling the magazines. "It's too important an issue for (just) the senate to decide," said Senator Dave McCarthy.

"The senate should set an example, not wait around for someone else to join in," Senator Joel Weissman responded.

As proposal to change the wording of the resolution was also debated for over an hour. Senator Laura Bozzi expressed anger at "all this bullshit (which amounts to) trying to put it off. The issue is pornography- one which needs to be addressed."

"This motion is too weak, in fact. We should organize a boycott of those materials," Weissman added.

Ad Hoc Committee member Kathleen Engel said the resolution was only a first step toward eradicating pornography on campus, but she predicted that "this vote tonight will mean that the managers of the University Store will get rid of the magazines."

John Kuusisto, assistant manager of the store, said in a telephone interview that he did not know whether the magazines would be removed.

"I'd have to review the proposal with the manager," he said.

Family planning services in jeopardy

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts as well as out-of-state residents must work to keep family planning programs legal in the state and throughout the country, according to the director of Family Planning Council for Western Massachusetts.

Leslie Laurie, former president of the National Planning and Reproductive Health Association said, "If people care about family planning services, they must get involved. It does make a difference." Last night at Amherst College Laurie spoke about "The Politics of Family Planning". "This is an especially important time to think about family planning," she said.

By May 30th the United States Congress will decide if the National Family Planning Legislation is still worthy of receiving federal money.

About $130 million is spent annually in the U.S. on family planning services serving 4.5 million women. There are more than 800,000 unintended pregnancies annually in the U.S., Laurie said, and with more than 1.2 million teenage pregnancies. Of these, more than 400 teenagers have abortions and more than 500 carry babies to the full term.

"We (at the Family Planning Council) have always had a pretty progressive view as to who should use the service — and that is anyone who wants it," Laurie said. Family Planning Legislation must not be restricted or deemed a "non-discretionary program," one in which the state, not the federal government determines the allocation of family planning funds, she said.

"I think it's important for people to know how affected we are by the individuals who are in power," Laurie said. Ronald Reagan is trying to make it mandatory for women under 18 to notify their parents should they use family planning services. He is also trying to prohibit the distribution of federal family planning funds to hospitals and clinics that provide abortions.

"This seems pretty ridiculous. If this went through we would not have a family planning clinic at Cooley Dickenson Hospital," Laurie said.

U.S. foreign policy should focus on non-intervention

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

President Carter's chief arms negotiator, speaking last night at Amherst College on intervention and isolationism, said the United States should focus on "when and how we should intervene" in foreign wars rather than if it should at all.

Paul Warnke, who is presenting a limited series of lectures on arms control at Amherst College, said the United States has historically had to choose between positions of intervention in foreign conflicts and positions of abstaining completely from participation, which he called isolationism.

The lecture, the second in a short series at Amherst College, took place in the Converse Assembly Hall with an audience of more than 65 people.

Warnke said that like most campaigns, the current US presidential campaign hasn't focused on foreign policy issues, and this is a "fundamental" flaw in the electoral process, since it curbs public interest in foreign policy from the outset of a presidency.

Warnke said that nuclear arms is "the most compelling issue" this year. The main issue, however, is the growing attitude among leaders that the U.S. must be "the world's policemen."

"The choices are not only between 'Pax Americana' (the doctrine of US police role) and isolationism," he said.

He said U.S. foreign policy should focus on the legitimacy of intervention, rather than look at any intervention as absolutely necessary. "We have to live with diversity" in foreign policy, something which the Reagan administration is not doing, he said.

"Many of our political representatives are concerned with the covert action" in Central America and elsewhere. Asking the audience how a publicly debated military action can be called "covert," Warnke called recent US intervention "a Keystone Cops kind of covert action."

"Our interests would be much better served by a policy of non-intervention," he said. He supported this statement by noting that El Salvador "is not vital to our interests," nor is it a threat to the U.S.' borders. "The US' position is not so unstable as to worry about every problem everywhere," he said.

"No serious presidential aspirant would support isolationism," Warnke said. "The real issue is when and how we should intervene" in countries where insurgencies are in progress.

"The Soviet Union is not going to disappear," and that the US' primary responsibility as North Atlantic Treaty Organization members is to keep East-West dialogue going," he said.

"We have to fear Soviet military force, but we don't have to fear Soviet ideas," Warnke concluded. He said there is a "need for more diversity in President Reagan's foreign policy."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Peter Quigley, 22, a senior from Taunton (left), and Robert Dermody, 21, a junior from Needham test out the Minnow.

Concrete canoe is launched on pond

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Staff

It may have taken five attempts to break the champagne bottle to christen the University of Massachusetts Minnow, but the 2000 pound concrete canoe was successfully launched yesterday on the Campus Pond.

The canoe was built and designed by eight members of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and was finished at 8:30 Tuesday night in preparation for its launch yesterday. The canoe will be competing against 15 other student designed canoes this Saturday at Seneca State Park in Maryland.

Members of the society had a difficult time getting the funding and finding a place to build the canoe, but after a month of planning and another month of building, the UMass Minnow is ready to race.

"We should win at least one race," said Michail Chajes, president of the Student Chapter. "It floats even when it's filled with water."

The 17 foot long canoe is built out of a concrete mixture, wire mesh and styrofoam. Dan Debellis, creator of the *Collegian* comic-strip Scrod, adorned it with his cartoon character. The canoe has no seats and is paddled from a kneeling position.

The cost of the canoe was approximately $1000 with $400 donated by the Western Branch of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. The Alumni Association donated $500 and the Student Chapter raised $100, Chajes said.

The society has built canoes almost annually for the last 10 years with advice of Professor Denton Harris, assistant professor of civil engineering.

"Students receive no credits for this, but we provide plenty of encouragement, and help them find a place to build," engineering staff assistant Irene Clarke said.

"Because students carry such a heavy load they don't have much time to participate in extra-curricular activities, and this is about the only one," Clarke said. "The students deserve all the credit."

Clarke participated by breaking the traditional bottle of champagne over the canoe's bow when it was launched.

The members of the chapter only had an old report to go by when building the canoe, said Peter Quigley, one of the builders. The canoe is a lot heavier than its been in the past years, but it meets the requirements of the race. The canoe must float even when filled with water to be in the race, Quigley said.

"Everyone thinks concrete doesn't float, but if they were at the Campus Pond today they saw differently," Quigley said.

"We just finished last night after a lot of trial and error, and we can't wait to race it," he said.

The Student Chapter will be racing in flat water this year, rather than white water rafting. According to Professor Harris, the chapter will need "some strong paddlers."

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Mohawk Indians to speak

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Representatives from the Mohawk community of Kahnawake will be speaking tonight in two open forums at the University of Massachusetts on issues of education, ecology and cultural survival.

The first forum will be held from 2:30 to 3:45 in Herter 231. In the second event the Mohawks will address hydroelectric power and its impact on the environment at 8 p.m. also in Herter 231.

The Kahnawake community is located outside of Montreal, just across the United States-Canadian border where the St. Lawrence Seaway divides the two countries.

When the Seaway was constructed, the Canadian government took Mohawk land. "There was substantial resource and property loss. It (the Seaway) changed the environment, bringing about pollution and erosion. And people were relocated against their will," said Education Professor Emma Cappelluzzo, a sponsor of the events.

Cappelluzzo said the Kahnawake community is concerned about losing their land because of a contract between the Northeastern states and the government of Quebec to buy hydroelectric power.

"In the process there is always the threat of the land being taken away and misuse of Indian resources," Cappelluzzo said.

Members of the Mohawk community including parents, school committee members, high school students, members of the cultural center, teachers from the Survival School and community elders will participate in the forum.



Photo by Larry Cabana

NEXT! — This canine waits his turn as Bailey, left, and Jon Montgomery sell hot dogs yesterday near the Student Union Building.

Contemporary poetry explored

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor and author will be speaking on contemporary poetry 8 p.m. today in the Campus Center Auditorium, as part of the Chancellor's lecture series.

Paul Mariani will be speaking on the problems of modern American poetry in a lecture titled "Summoning the Dead: Politics and the Sublime in Contemporary Poetry."

"I find a lack of seriousness in American poetry. Poets must deal with more serious issues that confront us in American society," Mariani said. These issues he said include the boom and oppression of minorities. In his lecture, Mariani will discuss poets like Dante, Homer and T.S. Elliot. He will also refer to Seamus Heamey, and Derek Willeot as examples of what he feels poets should deal with, he said.

Mariani teaches American 20th Century Literature and American Poetry and Politics at UMass. He has also published two books of poems, *Timing Devices: Poems* and *Crossing Cocytus*. Mariani also has another book coming out in the spring of 1985 called *Prime Mover*. He has written three books on poetry including *Commentary of the Complete Poems of Gerard Manley Hopkins, William Carlos Williams: a New World Naked*, and *The Poet and his Criticism*. UMass Publishing House will print *A Useable Past*, a collection of his own essays in the future. Mariani has also published 40 essays on contemporary poetry.

In other poetry news, poet Robert Francis was this year's recipient of the annual Fellowship Award of the Academy of American Poets. The $10,000 award is given for poetic achievement.

Coolidge breaks logged

University of Massachusetts police received a report around 9 a.m. Wednesday that a woman's room on the 21st floor of Coolidge dormitory was entered while she was in the shower. According to police, a man took the woman's bathrobe and over $600 worth of items.

On the 10th floor of Coolidge, a woman returning from the shower at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday was surprised by a different male who "exploded" from her closet, police said. According to police, the woman's roo mate was still asleep and nothing was stolen.

At 5:40 p.m. Wednesday police received a report that a woman on the 22nd floor of Coolidge left her room unlocked and later discovered her bookbag missing. Items worth $115 were taken police said.

-TOM MIDDLETON

HOUSING

Christian Housing, Chi Rho

welcomes applications from single grads and undergrads, including freshmen and sophomores.

Contact the First Baptist Church for more information about this Christian Ministry House.

Call 549-3596 or 586-4352.

LAST CHANCE!

For Summer and Fall, 1984 Internships.

Planning Sessions End

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

Contact:

Office of Internships

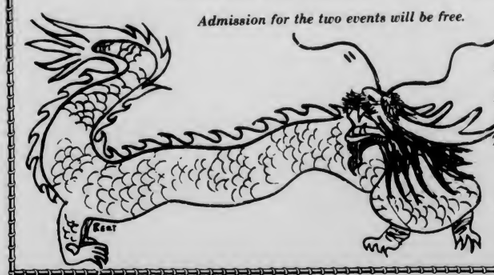
16 Curry Hicks

545-0727

Join us in celebrating the Asian American Student Association's 10th Anniversary at our "Asian Talent Night"

There will be a party immediately following the show.

Admission for the two events will be free.



Date: April 20th, 1984

Place: Campus Center Auditorium

Time: Show 7:00-9:00 pm
Party - 9:30 pm-1:00am

Dress: Semi-Formal (no jeans & sneakers)

TONIGHT

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Tonight
THE RADIATORS
1960's Rock & Roll

Bring any size mug, we'll fill it for 25¢ 'till the kegs run out.

Tickets on sale Wednesdays in the Campus Center

Friday
THE STOMPERS
$6.50 cover

Saturday
TALKING DRUMS
$6.00 cover

The best has a taste all its own.

A taste that's not easy to find. It's something you have to strive for. In everything you do. And when you've done it, when you've found the best in yourself, taste it in the beer you drink. Ask for Bud Light.®



Bring out your best,™ Minutemen.



INDRANI & SUKANYA

"One of the most brilliant and joyful presentations of Indian Classical Dance"
Anna Kisselgoff, The New York Times

The Graduate School and The Graduate Student Senate invite you to attend the Graduate Forum, featuring Classical Dances of India.

Monday April 23, 1984
7:00 P.M.
Bowker Auditorium
Free Admission

Cheese and wine reception following the recital.

The Graduate Forum is an effort by the graduate student community to develop a better climate for intellectual and social exchange.

IDB TIPS

PAID POSITION AVAILABLE

Office of the Dean of Students

Coordinator, Information Data Bank (IDB) and Taped Information Phone Service (TIPS)

AVAILABLE	Individual must be available part-time in May (10-20 hours), full-time mid-July and August (37½ hours), and during the subsequent semesters 20-25 hours. Full-time option possible June to mid-July.
ELIGIBILITY	Undergraduate or graduate student with at least three semesters remaining at the beginning of the Fall Semester 1984.
QUALIFICATIONS	Demonstrated organizational and supervisory skills, some communications background. Creative writing experience desirable.
PAY SCALE	Hourly rate, beginning at minimum of $4.00, based on experience.
DEADLINE	April 30, 1984. Applications available at 227 Whitmore (Dean of Students Office).

The Coordinator is responsible for maintaining and updating the IDB and TIPS "library"; rewriting scripts and editing tapes, promoting/marketing IDB/TIPS; expanding resources; coordinating schedules and assignments of student staff (10); arranging and monitoring production schedules for Student Telephone Directory and Registration Update; and related assignments.

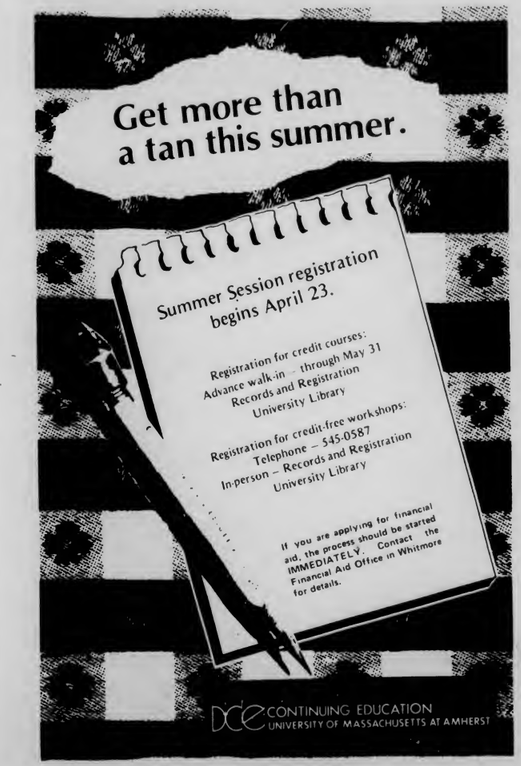
IDB is a telephone and walk-in referral service which maintains information on a variety of University-related policies, procedures, and details about how various agencies function; provides schedule information (e.g., library hours, buses, athletics, extra-curricular events, etc.), and hundreds of other items of interest to students and other members of the University community.

TIPS is a library of 300+ cassettes with information about the University (academic policies, financial aid, health facts, consumer information, etc.).

The combined number of inquiries to IDB and TIPS in an academic year exceeds 6,000.

For additional information, contact Hannah Hosom or Robert Brooks, Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore or call 545-2684.

a service of the Dean of Students Office



Butterfield Information Session

Any student interested in living in Butterfield for the fall 1984 semester should plan on attending an information session. This information session will be be scheduled as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1984

7:30 p.m.

BUTTERFIELD MAIN LOUNGE

Those attending the information session will be given Butterfield House Contracts and Butterfield House Housing Preference Forms to sign. Questions: Call the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Administration Building, 545-2100. Thank you.

EDITORIAL/OPINION

Soviet ambition presents threat

Soviet ambitions present the United States with a strategic challenge of global proportion which require a new strategic consciousness and response. The basic rule of Soviet behavior was laid down years ago by Lenin: "probe with bayonets, if you encounter steel withdraw, if you encounter mush continue." The question the people of the free world must ask themselves, especially in the United States is, which shall they encounter, steel or mush?

Since World War Two, the Soviet military buildup has been continuous, and the Soviet expansionist pressure has been relentless. Afganistan, South Yemen, Mozambique, Laos, Cambodia, Ethiopia and South Vietnam have all been brought under Soviet domination since 1974; a population of almost 100 million people in the last decade. The fate of the oil fields of the once pro-Western country of Iran is best described by Soviet foreign minister

Matthew Levin

Vyacheslov M. Molotov: "the area south of Batum and Baku in the general direction of the Persian Gulf is the center of the aspirations of the Soviet Union." In Africa and Latin America, Cuba increasingly acts as an agent of wideranging Soviet ambitions. Several countries like Poland are held against their will under Soviet control, with the West idly standing by. One thing is certain, the Soviets have been encountering not enough steel.

No people has ever freely chosen to live under communism. No nation remains under communistic rule except through force. No system of government has been more successful at extending it's domination over other nations and less successful at winning the approval of the people of those nations. America has friends and allies; the Soviet Union has satellites and puppet governments. We Americans fought long and hard for our freedom and, on occasion, had to defend this freedom, both for us and our friends.

Lately, because of much opposition at home, we are not meeting enough of these demands. Because many people like to hop on a "political bandwagon" that so-called political leaders or intellectuals support, much of the country is deceived. The people as a whole often lack sophistication, but they usually have a good gut common sense. But too many of America's intellectual and cultural elite have shown themselves to be brilliant, creative, trendy, gullible, smug and blind in one eye: they tend to see bad only on the right, not on the left. Extremely sophisticated about ideas in the abstract they can be extremely simplistic and naive about the realities of the actual global conflict we find ourselves engaged in.

Perhaps Richard Nixon sums it up best: "Lenin was fully aware of how helpful naive Westerners could be to the communist cause. He contemptuously called them, "The useful idiots". More out of ignorance than by design, the useful idiots earnestly plug ridiculously simplistic answers to our most complex problems. They are the sloganeers whose idea of thoughtful analysis is often limited to what will fit on a t-shirt or a bumper sticker. "Make love not war." "You can't hug your child with nuclear arms." "Honk if you want peace." Most of this fatuous nonsense is harmless, but unfortunately not all the useful idiots occupy themselves by marching and honking for peace. Some teach in our universities; some write newspaper columns; others pontificate on television."

Lately, much of America seems to be suffering from a lack of will. One way to illustrate this is to check the Army Reserves. In a time of emergency America could call up 300,000 reserve troops in roughly a week. The Soviet Union, a country with roughly the same population has an army almost twice the size of ours, and over ten million men in the reserves.

The other day I saw a bumper sticker which read, "What if they gave a war and no one came?" Well to those of you who listen to such propaganda, I have some news for you. It really is the first line of a poem which then goes on to say, "Then the war will come to you! He who stays home when the fight begins and lets others fight for his cause should take care: He who does not take part in the battle will share in the defeat. Even avoiding battle does not avoid battle, since not to fight for your own cause really means...fighting on behalf of your enemy's cause."

To chart our course for the future, we must know our enemies, understand our friends and know ourselves — where we are, how we got here, and where we want to go. Let us heed the advice of General Douglas MacArthur: "The history of failure in war can be summed up in two words; Too late. Too late in comprehending the deadly purpose of a potential enemy; too late in preparedness; too late in uniting all possible forces for resistance; too late in standing with one's friends."

Matthew Levin is a UMass student



Why Ronald Reagan is so popular

Much ink has been spilled and no expense spared to chronicle the statements issued and the speeches made by this years crop of Democratic candidates. Not a word leaves their mouths or the mouths of their subordinates without its being dissected by the national media; when their words are less than circumspect the media are there with bared teeth and claws — and so are we; the public. This is as it should be — one who cannot stand the harsh glare of the political spotlight for the duration of the campaign is likely not the nation's best choice for Chief Executive. Would that the media cover and castigate our current Chief Executive with that same zeal — and that we the public pay more attention when they do.

Andrew M. Paven

We are told that we have a President who often dozes off at staff meetings, and on occasion, at meetings with foreign dignitaries.

Still the President is popular.

Now comes word that not only does the President fall asleep at meetings, but he also makes up stories (embellishes, if you will) to win friends and influence people.

In a column that was run on the Boston Globe's Op-Ed page on Monday, March 5, written by Lou Cannon, the following story was related:

When Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir visited the White House last Nov. 29, President Reagan told him that during World War II he, Reagan, had served as a photographer in a US Army unit assigned to film the Nazi death camps. Reagan told Shamir that "he had saved a copy of this film because he believed, in time, people would question what had happened."

Reagan said that many years later he was asked by a family member if the Holocaust actually occurred. To quote it as Mr. Cannon described it: Shamir quoted Reagan as saying, "That moment I thought, "this is the time for which I saved the film, and I showed it to a group of people who couldn't believe their eyes. From then on I was concerned for the Jewish people."

This story was also related by Reagan to Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal on Feb. 15. In short, it was heard by enough people that its veracity cannot be doubted.

Now, Lou Cannon is a journalist of some distinction who has covered Ronald Reagan's career since Reagan was governor of California — he has also written two biographies of Reagan, and has "interviewed many who knew Reagan during World War II." According to Mr. Cannon, after serving briefly at Fort Mason in San Francisco, Reagan "spent the war with the First Motion Picture Unit of the Army Air Corps, making training films in Hollywood."

This is not the first incident of this type involving our President. Cannon relates a Reagan tale in which, during a highschool football game, in which his Dixon, Ill. team was playing against their school's rival Mendota, and his team ws called for a penalty. According to Reagan the referee asked him if he had committed the penalty, and he "told the truth, the penalty was ruled and Dixon lost the game." Says Cannon of this tale. "The only time Dixon lost to Mendota when Reagan played was by a 24-0 score."

Two days after Cannon's column ran there was a story in *The Globe*, with the headline "Aide denies Reagan said he photographed Nazi camps." The story was a typically well-written UPI account of the facts. There were no editorials; no first hand reports; I didn't even notice any letters-to-the-editor.

A recent public opinion poll has Reagan leading Gary Hart by 5 percent, and Walter Mondale by 20 percent.

Maybe you can explain it to me:

Syndicated columnist Mary McGrory has a theory to explain this. She says that since President Reagan doesn't hold himself, or subordinates, up to a high standard, the American people don't hold the President up to a high standard. Expect mediocrity and you'll get mediocrity.

Author H.L. Mencken had another theory. He once wrote: "No one ever went broke underestimating the intelligence of the American people."

Andrew M. Paven is a UMass student

Hypocritical sexism at UMass

I can't help finding the UMass feminist brigade hypocritical. The names of their programs bother me. Three in particular: The Everywoman's Center, The Women's Studies Department and the Women's Forum.

Correct me if I'm wrong but most women believe the responsabilities of birth control should be shared by both partners. And no self-respecting feminist will say that a man has a right to force a woman to have sex. And isn't sexual discrimination the fault of small-minded men who do not realize the capabilities of women?

Carolyn Rosenbaum

If feminists support these claims, why do they try to change the status quo with programs directed primarily at women? Let's face it, not too many men are going to sign up for a class called "Intro to Women's Studies" and if a guy gets off on whistling at "chicks" on the beach will he really be motivated to stop by the Everywoman's Center for a colloque on sexual harassment?

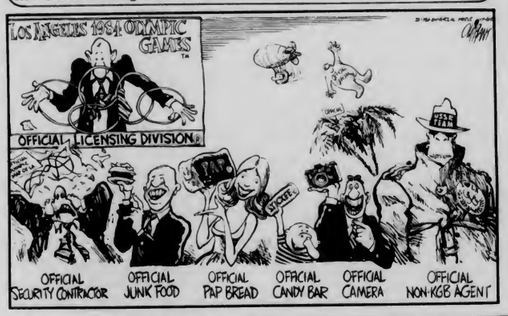
Let's stop supporting these segregational programs and make some changes. How about combining the Men's Center and the Everywoman's Center into the Center for Human Relations (that's the CHR for all you acronym lovers)? And why not change Women's Studies to Human Relations Studies? And for gosh sakes, why can't the activities listed in the Forum just be scattered into the other Hypercurricula listings instead of designating them as women's (only) activities.

Programs which reinforce the image of women as down-trodden belly-achers give many women a negative image of their sex, not a proud one. The programs also separate "us" from "them," actually causing a gap, not closing one.

Black people didn't gain equality by educating themselves in separate but equal schools, they got it by demanding to be integrated into previously white, superior schools.

I don't mean to argue a silly problem of semantics. But if we make our programs more accessible to men, voice our accomplishments and grievances in the company of men and teach both sexes about our past and future roles in society, we will not only protect our rights but also contribute towards a unified, civil environment in which to live and learn.

Carolyn Rosenbaum is a Collegian *correspondent*



The conviction of Rev. Moon

To read the Editorial/Opinion page of the *Collegian* one might think that Rev. Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church are totally corrupted. Not so.

Fair-minded, kind-hearted people can read between the lines and simply dismiss these articles. But even the most open-minded person must wonder about Rev. Moon's recent conviction on charges of tax evasion. Therefore, let's hear the case in the *Collegian*.

Lawrence Tribe, a leading expert in Constitutional law and a professor at Harvard University Law School, says Rev. Moon's conviction "is the most significant threat to religious freedom in the U.S. in many decades." He says that this is why he is handling Rev. Moon's case as it is reviewed by the Supreme Court.

Tom Wojcik

The government is arguing that accounts in Rev. Moon's name were solely controlled by him and so any income flowing into them was taxable. Rev. Moon argues that the funds and stocks are the property of the church and not taxable. He is simply the trustee. It is the case that in many denominations, ownership of church property and funds is in the name of the bishop, pastor or church leader, who exercises sole control of the funds. Also, many religious groups invest their funds in interest-bearing accounts or profit-making enterprises.

"What happened in this case is that you had a jury determining what is valid religious use of funds", says Tribe. The government presented no evidence that any use made of these funds was in fact non-religious from the perspective of the Unification Church." The Constitution requires the government and its courts to accept a church's own definition of what is religious use. It can't, after the fact, substitute its own defintions.

The IRS may establish regulations defining allowable use of religious funds for tax purposes. Religious organizations could appeal and test prepared laws in court before they went into force. "But there are no such laws", says Tribe. "To come along as has been done in the Moon case, ex post facto, and let a jury substitute itself for the church is I believe clearly unconstitutional."

The very thought of this worries many churches. An amicus brief supporting Rev. Moon was filed in the Court of Appeals by lawyer Earl Trent representing the American Baptist Churches, the National Council of Churches, the United Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Universalist Association, the National Black Clergy Caucus and others. These Churches represent over 45 million Americans. Trent argued that "affirming such governmental authority over a church's choices of structure and spending practices would threaten religious freedom and church autonomy." That's also why Tribe believes in the Supreme Court battle most- if not all- major churches will join Rev. Moon in presenting the case to the justices.

So legal issues have made some strange bedfellows indeed. Even considering major theological differences, we can not find in this broad base of support for Rev. Moon such rabid intolerance as evidenced in recent opinions on this Editorial/Opinion page. The bottom line is survival, i.e. religious freedom. You're either for it or against it.

Tom Wojcik is the campus Unification Church coordinator

LETTERS POLICY

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters

Some just can't take a joke

To the Editor,

I was surprised to read the negative reaction in the *Collegian* to Elizabeth Luciano's article of April 5 on caffeinated drinks, the benignly sarcastic intent of which seemed to me to be readily apparent.

Frankly, I found it funny. Certainly, no one likes to have their favorite controversy be the subject of jokes, but it seems to me that there is a point where the more-informed-than-thou attitude becomes futile.

At least it is clear that in such a diverse community as ours it is truly impossible to write something that is offensive to on one. Now I can only wonder if in fact it would be possible to offend absolutely everyone in a single article. Actually, I think I've met a few people who wouldn't have much trouble with that. Give Ms. Luciano a break.

Clyde Tressler
Sylvan

The truth isn't easy to digest

To the Editor,

It has come to my attention that several people have found the Newman Run-For-Ritter table tents offensive. As Publicity Director of the race and creator of these "offensive" ads, I would like to share a few thoughts concerning them.

I agree wholeheartedly that 10 year old boys selling their bodies on the street and 17 year old girls chopped into a dozen pieces are not the most pleasant things in the world.

The unfortunate truth is that these are only two of the 100,000 runaway kids in New York City alone *every year* who face the same struggle for survival. Nationally, there are one million such children every year. The reason the table tents were created was to build an awareness among the student body of a hidden social problem.

These children need the help of Fr. Bruce Ritter and Covenant House if they are to survive. Most have already been abused physically and sexually at home before taking to the streets. Traditional social welfare agencies have rejected them. I hope that these table tents will bother you enough so you won't reject these kids, too. Please RUN FOR RITTER and help these kids find a better life. Thank you.

Bob Coulter
Publicity Director
Run For Ritter Road Race

We need columnists!
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

Among the living and the dead in Beirut

Mazen Iskandar

Summer of 1982 Beirut. Lebanon was the last place any person would want to be then, now and in the future. In Beirut, especially, it was hell. The invasion of Israel into Lebanon and later into Beirut, fighting all over the country, every city, town, area, block. Every building, family, car got their own share of the fight. Many people were dead. Some thought, later, that those were the lucky ones.

Every day, every night fighting was going on from land, sea and air for the whole three months of that summer.

The life savers

Between all this evil there was, a small group of life-savers, a group of paramedics. They were a team of Civil Defense who believed in God and to which I belonged. They gave some people a little bit of hope in life. They were in the midst of the fighting with no guns or bullets, but a white flag and first aid kits. Trying to save people's lives with what strength they had left in them. This team was of about 15 young men, living in a school which they took as their headquarters. They slept between sandbags and in bathtubs.

We still had the luxuries of life then: food, water and gas for the ambulances. But we did not see our parents for weeks or months. Our parents only lived blocks away, but we still didn't have time to see them or check on them.

The feeling that we might not make it alive was a constant reminder of where we were. Each person used to have this special feeling toward his friends, making them sure that he was willing to risk his life for them any day. This was a common feeling.

The team kept on going, not fearing the big bombs that were knocking buildings down in many numbers. This team was something else. It kept on going with fear in their hearts all the time. They saw death in their own eyes and they defied it.

I was so scared most of the time that nothing could scare me anymore. I thought I'd never see my parents anymore. Dreaming and laughing how I might die and with which weapon. There were so many of them that I couldn't even guess. I hoped that if I was to die it wouldn't be by a phosphorous bomb. I couldn't get over the thought of burning to death by this bomb. There would be no way of putting me out and later, my parents would have to see my body. They might not recognize it. That was one of my most terrifying dreams which I used to have from one time to another.

The horror of man

Church used to help me in past years when the war wasn't so tough. But, during this war I thought even God would be amazed at what man could think of and do to another man.

We used to live an everyday life and try to enjoy and make the best out of each day, for tomorrow may never come for you. All this war going on while we were going around the city, with its ruined buildings and blocked streets and mined highways, trying to pick up the casualties that battles left behind. We tried to save peoples' lives during and after the battles, working under building's rubble, pulling people out, in whole or in pieces. It depended on how lucky they were. We would do all that, and the fighters would still be shooting at you for no reason. But we fought back. We fought death with life and many, many times we won.

My friends and I did all that for nothing. We didn't get any money. We didn't have to do it, but we wanted to do it. We did it for nothing at all because we believed in our work. We had been doing it for many years and were the best team in Lebanon. The United Front of Ras Beirut was the team who volunteered to defy death.

We liked our work, not because people were dying, but because we could help them ease the pain and put hope in their hearts. It was either work or sit in the shelter with your parents. The answer for us was, "No way."

A relieved mother

My mother had so many nervous breakdowns that I couldn't count them all. She would be relieved every time someone would tell her that they saw me in the Emergency Room bringing the wounded in. It was a life a dog wouldn't accept to live, that was what we used to say all the time. But, we lived through it, we had to. It was forced upon us.

Every day that was quiet for a change, I would sit with a friend. We would talk about life, and whether it was going to pass us by. Teenagers playing around in a war bigger than anything in the world. Even the Americans didn't want anything to do with it then. Not enjoying life, nor our youth, not seeing things or going places, while many other boys like us in other cities are going around having fun and enjoying their time with girls and parties. That used to make us cry. Its not easy to watch your life get messed up, and the best part of your life not being enjoyed. It was too much for all of us, it hurt inside. We didn't deserve this treatment. We didn't ask to sit in a hole like this and witness hell in there.

A life wasted by war

I am twenty years old and the war has been going on for ten years now. That makes half of my life being wasted in war. The other half, which is supposed to be good, is my childhood which I don't remember. The best years of my life, gone with the winds of war. They will never come back. I missed them. The good memories would be the years I spent with my friends playing around and having fun while the war was starting. But, even those memories would take but a half hour to review. Those friends of mine, some have betrayed me and got themselves killed in the war and left me. So much for memories, and so much for teenage life.

I have to play adult now. Act like a big man in some situation while still feeling like a teenager. I am missing years. After all I have gone through, I have something to remind me of those years: the emotional fatigue. It is still with me in the United States.

The summer of 1982 was a bad summer. The memories will stay with me for a lifetime.

Mazen IsKandar is a UMass student



GENUINE

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KING OF BEERS.

INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

Men's and Women's Spring Track Meet
will be held on Tues. April 24
Sign up at Derby Track from 3-3:30
Field events start at 3:30 pm
Track events start at 4 pm

Playoff Drawing for Softball and Soccer
Mon. April 30th at 5 pm
215 Boyden

Men's Badminton Championship
April 24th 6 pm
Co-Rec Championship
Wed. May 2 at 6 pm

Squash Championship
April 25 at 7 pm

GENUINE

this Bud's for you!

Chancellor's Lecture Series



Paul Mariani

"Summoning the Dead: Politics and the Sublime in Contemporary Poetry"

Thursday, April 19, 1984, 8 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

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HELP IN AN EMERGENCY. Charge gas, car repairs, and servicing . . . at home or while traveling. For medical bills, MasterCard is accepted by physicians, dentists, optometrists, hospitals, pharmacies and veterinarians.

CHECK-CASHING CONVENIENCE. A MasterCard is the perfect I.D. to help you get your check cashed where they don't know you. Or get a Cash Advance at more than 100,000 Banking Institutions around the world.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN PAYMENT PLAN. You can pay the full amount of your bill at the end of the month, or if you prefer, you can extend your payments over 36 months on a revolving charge plan. Either way, you have the flexibility that only a credit card can offer.

IT'S EASY TO GET STARTED

This is but a sample of what is available to you when you carry a MasterCard. There is much, much more, and it's completely described in our Credit Card Service Guide you will receive – and it's all yours for just $30. And you take NO RISK: you're protected by First National's Unconditional Guarantee: if you should fail to get a MasterCard after following the simpel step-by-step instructions, you will receive a full refund.

THERE'S NO BETTER TIME THAN RIGHT NOW TO APPLY.

So if you'd like to take advantage of these special relaxed requirements to get a MasterCard – take a moment right now to fill out the coupon and mail it to First National along with your payment. This could prove to be the most rewarding investment you will make this year . . . and for many years to come!

Special Note: Because of constantly changing credit conditions and bank policies, we are unable to know how long this special program will continue to be in effect. Therefore, we urge you not to delay. To ensure that you get your MasterCard, please reply promptly.

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Yes! I want to take advantage of the special relaxed requirements that enable students to qualify for a MasterCard. The MasterCard offered in this special program is the same one that is honored by 3 million businesses around the world, and is good for shopping, dining, traveling, and Cash Advances. I am enclosing $30 with the understanding that I am also protected by First National's Unconditional Guarantee: if I fail to get a MasterCard after following the simple step-by-step instructions outlined in the Credit Card Service Guide, I will receive a prompt and full refund.

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

School _____

Phone ( ) _____ Best time to call _____

Arts

The affordable Goodman

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

My initial reaction to being handed this album to review was, "C'mon, gimme a break, an acoustic guitar album?" Such are the joys of life's unexpected pleasures like Steve Goodman's ninth release (second on the independent Red Pajamas label), *Affordable Art*. The 12 song disc, comprised of live and studio cuts, features some hot guitar and mandolin picking, touching ballads and Goodman's acute sense of humor.

In "Vegematic", Goodman laments the nightmare of receiving all the television mail order products, only to wake up and find it was no dream: They brought the Vegematic and the Pocket Fisherman too/The Illustrated Illuminated History of Life/And Boxcar Willie with a gimu knife/....An Egg Scrambler with the Seal-A-Meal carrying case/A set of presidential commemorative plates so I could eat my eggs off a president's face.

"Watchin' Joey Glow" a poke at both the arms race and the old Bobby Goldsboro tune, features Goodman singing such witticisms as *At breakfast Mom hands Joe the bread and he turns it into toast/Last night he hugged a leg of lamb and soon we had a roast.* Funny stuff. Other humorous highlights here include "Talk Backwards", and "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request."

Goodman does however find time to get some serious music on the record, but it is not half as entertaining as the previously mentioned material. Exception to this are the duet "Souvenirs", with John Prine, and the ballad "California Promises." He shows he can pick too on "If Jethro Were Here", and gets help in this department from Jethro Burns on "Take Me Out To The Ballgame."

Affordable Art is a good middle of the road country flavored album that is simply very pleasant to listen to. Goodman is a consistent performer and will soon be embarking on a college and night club tour. Perhaps best known for his classic composition "City of New Orleans", Goodman's work has been covered by Jimmy Buffet, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and Randy Crawford.



Elvis: brazen yet eloquent

ELVIS COSTELLO
Monday, April 16
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

By JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

I'm just the mere shadow of my former selfishness...

Elvis Costello, 1982

It's not often that one has the opportunity to experience, within the cozy confines of a near acoustically perfect hall, a solo performance by a budding superstar musician such as Elvis Costello.

Yet that is exactly what the sellout crowd of nearly 2000 students were treated to on Monday, April 16th, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Elvis Costello showed, beyond the shadow of a doubt, why he is considered the major singer/songwriter of his generation.

Never one to do what's expected of him, Elvis kept even the most knowledgeable of his fans in a state of surprise throughout the evening. Familiar, previously recorded Costello originals comprised only about half of the evening's material. These songs were drawn from eight of his nine albums (which he recorded over a span of only seven years) and gave a fairly accurate representation of the various stages in his career.

Elvis played only a few songs from early in his career, better known as the 'Angry Young Man' era. The frustration, guilt, and revenge that were so much a part of his early works were more noticeably absent from "Red Shoes," "Allison," and "Accidents Will Happen."

Around 1980, Costello abandoned the 'Angry Young Man' image which had put him at the forefront of the 'new wave' music scene. During this period of transition Elvis released two twenty song L.P.'s, on which he experimented with different musical styles. Fom the Motown influenced *Get Happy*, Elvis played "Man Called Uncle" and "Riot Act," while from the *Taking Liberties* compilation he did convincing renditions of his pop masterpiece "Girl's Talk," and the country western "Stranger In The House."

As hinted at earlier, Elvis did a slew of new, unrecorded originals and cover songs. Though unfamiliar, the songs were well received by the audience, especially the ironic humor of "Your Girlfriend, Not You" and sly sarcasm of "You Worthless Thing." Elvis also ended the show, during his fourth encore, with a new song. This, entitled "Peace In Our Time," was an intensely political and sarcastic song in which he made a direct reference to the White House.

Elvis Costello, though a great songwriter, was not gifted with natural singing voice. This became especially apparent without the accompaniment of his tight-knit, talented, and extremely versatile band, the Attractions. However, Elvis has worked hard at minimizing his vocal limitations and has succeeded. His constricted baritone has developed into a versatile, complex, and most effective singing tool. This was most apparent Monday evening as his fifty-five minute plus four encoure performance was set to the tune of only a sole guitar, piano or keyboard.

I do have one minor complaint about the show, it tended to drag at a few points in the evening. This occurred when Elvis over overindulged in playing new unrecorded originals and obscure cover songs with similar tempos which, though well accepted, were unfamiliar to most of the crowd. Yet it is precisely this type of action, to do the unexpected, for which I've always respected him and consequently grew attached to his music.

Armed with complete artistic freedom and showing a total disregard for commercial acceptability, Elvis Costello has concentrated throughout his entire career at making quality music, not commercially successful music. The result has been that he's been adored by rock critics (whom he disdained until only recently) and developed a cultish, yet fiercely devoted following.

Commercial success has eluded him until just recently as well. Costello's music, though it's always done well on the college and underground radio circuits, did not fit into the business-orientated, AOR format of the more successful radio stations. For this reason his music never got widespread airplay and thus didn't sell as well as it might have.

Now it appears, however, that a widespread commercial success will be his as his music is getting substantial airplay. His music, brazen yet eloquent early in his career, has evolved into a more mature, equally eloquent brand over the interim. This was not a conscious effort or a 'sellout' as some might purport. It was, rather, a natural progression. Costello has always, and still persists in, writing droves of new material, refusing to look backward. It is for this reason that he has become the major singer/songwriter of his generation.



For information and the latest news I read the *Collegian.*

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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We mix, by hand, your choice of candies and nuts directly into a scoop of our award-winning homemade ice cream!
Herrell's Ice Cream



Winter in May

An Earth Celebration with
The Paul Winter Consort
Tuesday, May 1, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Tickets available from Daraty and Satelite Box Offices
On Sale April 10, 1984
For info. call F.A.C. Box Office at
545-2511

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Spring Special
Thursday Nites
Free Champagne
for Ladies
9:30-11:00 PM
Two for One for everyone 9:30-closing
Schaefer Beer $2.25 Pitcher anytime
REMEMBER FRIDAY AFTERNOON BUFFET



DOCUMENTS:
3 PLAYS & SOME FRAGMENTS OF THE EARLY THIRTIES
WAITING FOR LEFTY CLIFFORD ODETS
PULLMAN CAR HIAWATHA THORNTON WILDER
BURY THE DEAD IRWIN SHAW

Directed by Richard Edelman
Kirby Theater, Amherst College
April 20, 21 & 26, 27, 28
8:00 P.M.

General admission $4.00
Students and Senior Citizens $2.00
AC students free with ID
For reservations call 542-2277
Box office hours: 1-5 weekdays

Box office opens April 9

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the positions of:
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER
and **ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES**
for Fall '84.
Deadline is Friday April 20
Pick up application at the *Collegian* office
between 8:45 and 3:30

Le Boudoir
Intimate Fashions



We Congratulate All Brides-to-be...
. . .and invite them to view our extensive collection of elegant trousseau items.
You deserve the very best for your wedding night.
We can help you to plan a lingerie shower as well. Call for info.
Carriage Shops, (upper level) NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 1-4:30
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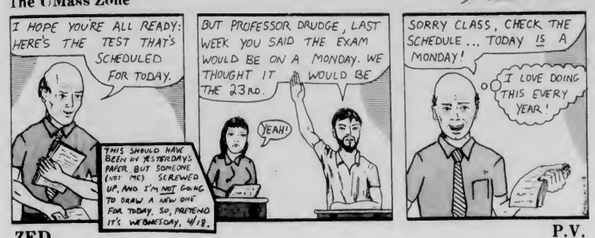
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Easter Cards & Gifts
Pick from our spring garden of beautiful remembrances for sharing the joy of the season.
Open M-F 9-5
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Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

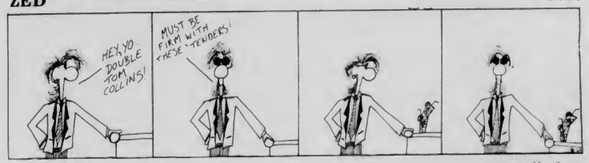
Bloom County by Berke Breathed

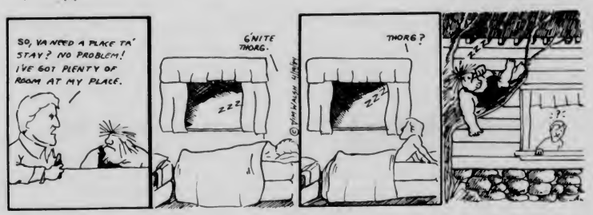


The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



ZED P.V.





Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



FRED BAKER By T.A.D



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



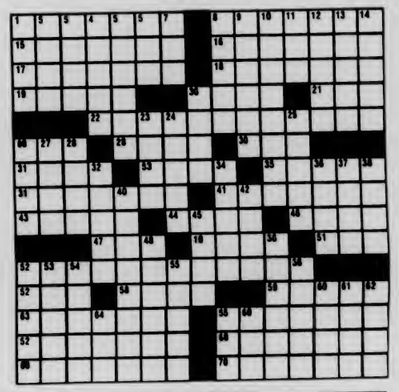
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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Candidates Night
Monday at 7:00
In the Commonwealth Room
Next to S.U.B.

T.C. Menu

LUNCH
Fried Clam Strips
Reuben Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Boursin & Sprout Sandwich
Fried Clam Strips

DINNER
Chinese Chicken Wings
Chicken Chow Mein
Meat Loaf

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Chow Mein
Chinese Chicken Wings

Weather

Today, cloudy with a chance of a few showers or a thunderstorm. High near 50 along the coast and 55 to 60 inland. Tonight, cloudy and foggy. Low in the 40s. Tomorrow morning, fog giving way to a cloudy afternoon. High in the 60s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	L	I	E	A	T		S	H	A	I	D		F	O	I	T
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Attention National Exchange Students!

We are holding the final Happy Hour at The Pub for all of you here on exchange and for those of you preparing for exchange for Fall '84.

Date: Tuesday, April 24, 1984
Time: 6-9 p.m.
Place: The Pub in Amherst
(located behind the Carriage Shops in town)

Munchies will be served, beverages available
(Mass. legal drinking age is 20 -- Bring an I.D.)
--- 18 year olds welcome! ---
Great time to "exchange" info and ideas about your campus with outgoing students.
Everyone Welcome, SEE YOU THERE!

THE CHEQUERS' SPRINGTIME SPLURGE



PRIME RIB SPECIAL — ONLY $8.95

SAVE $3.00

This coupon entitles the lucky bearer and guests to a hearty 10 ounce portion of the Chequers' famous, tender, freshly roasted prime rib, hand carved to order complete with fresh garden salad, choice of potato, fresh vegetable of the day and French bread all for a special $8.95. Offer available only with this coupon at The Chequers, University Drive, Amherst, now through April 30, 1984.* If you love juicy prime rib and savings, better rush to The Chequers.

* Offer good Thursday through Sundays

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Reservations 549-5861

In the mood for a light dinner?

SANDWICH MENU *Now Available in the*

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TUES.-THURS.
5:00-7:30 pm
FRIDAY
6:30-8:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
5:00-8:30 pm



TOP of the CAMPUS

Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

UNITED ARMS COUNCIL MEETING — 4 p.m., check C.C. schedule for location.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m., Dukes Room, Thursday night.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop-in, no appointment needed. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Pierpont dorm, Southwest.

ORCHARD HILL AREA GOV'T ELECTIONS — Last day of voting in the OHAG Elections. Voting is for President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Turn out and choose your leaders. 4-6:30 p.m., Orchard Hill's elevator lobbies.



Read the Arts Page!



Students
Summer Jobs
with Mass Fair Share

Get paid for what you believe in - hazardous waste clean up, economic reforms - with our grassroots political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid Training. Hours 1:30-10 PM M-F, $156-225/wk Call 586-8713

Student Affairs

Open Invitation to all interested students

First Week Fall '84 Planning Group

Thursday, April 19th
3 PM CC 168

Help make first week a great week for the class of 89!

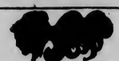
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Expert repairs & reconditioning
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Trek - Fuji - Univega - Campagnolo
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Social Change Job Opportunities In Boston

9 to 5, Boston's Working Women's Organization concerned with wage, promotional and discrimination issues, is now hiring individuals to do community outreach, fundraising and to move people to action on issues that affect women in the workplace. Hrs: 1:30-9:30. Training and benefits included.
Call: 617-423-3254
9 am to 1 pm
Permanent & Summer Positions Available

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Receiver, tape deck, great speakers, turntable $250/BO call 20E 546-5253

Garwin-Vega Speakers Vector receiver Akai deck Sony turntable - almost new reasonable offers call Matt 253-3907

Tapedeck: AIWA ADL300U many features. Only $130.00 paid $300. call Rob 6-7762

AUTO FOR SALE

Celica GT Liftback 1980 excellent cond copper 54000 miles $5400firm 527-8414 keep trying John

'77 Buick Skylark ext. needs work eng. & int. good fair 549-6797

'74 Ford Maverick. A.T., P.S., many extras, some rust, but reliable. Best offer. Phyllis 5-2364 or 665-3441 late eve.

1973 Duster good condition very reliable new brakes $650 584-7455

'73 Chevy Caprice auto, PS/PB good cond. 665-4117 $1450

Foxy Fiat X1/9 low miles excellent condition 3500 BO call Larry 256-0080

Ford Mustang 1979 for sale good condition. A/C stereo miles 36000 call 549-0056

'75 Datsun rebuilt engine 950 or BO Kathy 549-4035 snow tires

CAPE COD

Female roommate wanted in Falmouth Heights on the beach summer call Kate 6-4017

EASTER BASKETS

Send one to your friends sign up Wed Thurs Fri in Hamden (Southwest) or call 546-7294 546-7268

ECKANKAR PRESENTS

Intro Lecture "In My Soul I Am Free" the study of out of the body experience Th. April 19 7:30 rm 802 CC

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt 315$/month all included swimming pool tennis courts call Jose 665-7633

4 bed houses - Country setting with acres near city. Other near Smith College. $525 without utilities. For Sept. Call Northampton 584-3428, 5-6 pm, Skibiski, Realtors

Responsible persons wanted for 2 rooms in Amherst house w/lg yard. Summer and fall. $150 plus. Call 253-3362 Peter

Millhollow Apt by Puffers waterfall on bus route take over June 1 549-2731

Room in house from now and June, very close to campus. $200 includes. Quiet serious only. Call 6-10 PM John 549-1358

One bedroom apt in Cliffside, summer sublet w/fall option 295 mo utilities included 665-4706

Looking for one or two quiet persons for one bedroom in Brandywine Call Laurie or Mike evenings 549-5416

FOR SALE

Electric Typewriter. Smith-Corona super-12 Very good condition Best offer 549-6994

Airplane Ticket good anywhere in US on TWA good thru 5/24/84, 546-6629

Bikes for sale - women's and men's ten and three speeds. Good condition, prices negotiable. call David 546-7061 late nights

SUNN Bass Amp 2 - 15" speakers, $200; HONDOII SG, $125; Boss Chorus $60; Ibanez compressor $40; all in good shape -prices negotiable Ted 549-0159

Guild Electric Guitar w/case exc. cond. $195. or BO Scamp Amp - brand new $90 call Gary 665-3013

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

HELP WANTED

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

Babysitter Mid June to end of August. 8 am to 3 pm Four 5 year olds. Car necessary. Letter to C. Goldstein 811 East Pleasant Street, Amherst

LOST

Before Break, purple and gray T-teck hand-knit wool sweater. Extreme sentimental value. Reward! If found, please call 253-8046

Lost designer denim jacket at The Pub 4/12. Call Julie 546-1282

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha 650E excellent condition. Low mileage must sell $995 6-5039

PERSONALS

WEEKEND IN NYC 10 spaces left May 5-6 reduced rates $18 bus only, or $36 hotel and bus call Matt 546-5530

Please take over our lease as of June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland, on bus route, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, dishwasher, $325/month + electricity, hot water FREE. Call anytime - 665-4278

University Women invited to open rush at Alpha Chi Omega Thurs. April 29 - Dinner and build your own sundae at 4:45 Wed., April 26 - Bar-B-Q dinner at 4:45 RSVP Linda Baker or Stacy at 546-2152 or 549-4159

Collegian Staff Elections for Board of Editors will be Wednesday, April 25, from 9:00 to 8:00 all staff members (business, graphics, and newsroom!) eligible to vote

Collegian Staff candidates for editors' positions will have a debate Monday, April 23 at 7:00 in the Commwealth Room (next to Student Union Ballroom) all staff members should attend. Know what you're voting for.

Lost in Presidential Apartments - blue pocket-size bag. Keep the dope and a $15 reward, just give the pipe back - sentimental call 549-4778

Management Club Speaker
Roland Costes
will be speaking on
"Particpative Management"
Tonight CC 904 7:30
Everyone Welcome

Queen of La Mancha, Happy 21 of course! Guess Who?

Happy B-Day, Kath M. from Cath S. and Cath D, Roomies

Teach in **Massachusetts** complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts---plus latest openings! $8.00, Betterway, PO Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02634

Smikel I love you Torpedo Head

David Oliver & Lisa Carey - Happy Birthday to two of the best friends a person could have - Love, Maureen

To the girl with the nice tan at the Bluewall Dance: hope to see you around Ron

Isabel Cachopo - where is the glitter of your eyes and that radient smile? Be Happy!

Sandy - Great weekend! Don't worry about the fans - this kid is someone else's #1 Fan - Love ya, Pete

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

REWARD FOR STOLEN VEHICLE

1979 White Mercury Monarc with green landau roof taken from Lot 21N sometime Wednesday April 11 584-0242

RIDERS WANTED

Bus going to April 23 Grateful Dead concert in New Haven. Call for details 546-4308

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Two people wanted to share a room in a very comfortable duplex across the street from Southwest call Peter 549-6985 or Terry 546-8797

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1 with fall option call 549-0137

Responsible roommate(s) needed beginning June 1st to share Riverglade townhouse call 253-3949

Room available two bedroom Brandywine apartment quiet, non-smoking, call Cliff 549-7858

Sublet beginning June 1 Presidential within ½ mile of campus nonsmoker /Junior or Senior $215 / month 549-3885

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Townehouse Apts 3 bedroom near campus on bus route + fair price 549-6797

Southwood Apts summer sublet will negotiate rent call Sherri 253-2268

Rolling Green apt available June 1st with fall option all utilities included call Paula 253-2897

3 bedroom Northwood Apt avail June 1st fall option call 665-8514

Summer sublet only. Fully furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Negotiable call 256-8788

Puffton apartment available for summer sublet. 3 bedroom call 546-4790 Cory or Lisa

Share house for summer 150$/month a beautiful 4-bedroom house. It has kitchen walk-in pantry dining living rooms more than one space. Within walking distance to UMass 546-5186

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Two bedroom apartment Colonial Village will take over summer Mike 546-6161

Sports

Gorillas dispose of Flying Dutchmen

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

All the aspects of their game finally came together yesterday as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team dominated the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra University en route to a 12-5 victory.

The offensive attack was well rounded as Mike Fiorini scored three goals and two assists for five points to lead the team. Greg Fisk poured in four goals of his own, and Tom Lukacovic had a hat trick and an assist for four points as well.

The defense was strong. Time after time they thwarted Hofstra attackers away from the front of the net, and also came away with the ball on several occasions. Even if Hofstra did manage to penetrate the defense, Gerry Moreau stood tough in front of his cage and stopped several one on one plays dead on.

"The kids played really well. Hofstra is a good lacrosse team. The secret is to convince the guys you have to play for 60 minutes. We really made our shots count and the defense was tough. Barry Cain was awesome as was (John) Mincone and (Tommy) Aldrich," said Coach Dick Garber.

Fiorini opened the scoring at the 3:04 mark of the first quarter, as he stole the ball from an unprotected Hofstra goalkeeper and put it into the empty net. It turned out to be all UMass' quarter as they added three more goals in opening up a 4-0 lead.

Fisk made it 2-0, 16 seconds after the first goal as he bounced a Bubba Sanford pass by goalie Bill Els. He then made it 3-0, three minutes later, bouncing a Karl Hatton feed in from about 20 yards out.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

THE TOUGH D — University of Massachusetts junior Rick Zoerner blankets a Hofstra attackman during yesterday's action. Zoerner and the other Gorillas jumped to an early lead and never looked back, winning 12-5.

After UMass went up 4-0, the Dutchmen showed signs of life as they cut into the UMass lead. But after a furious attack by the Dutchmen only netted them three goals for the quarter, while the Gorillas managed two of their own, they had to be asking themselves what was necessary to beat UMass.

Tommy Aldrich got the first goal of his young sophomore career in the quarter, flew to the goal and surprised the goalie by putting it right under him. Hofstra later cut the lead to 5-3, the closest they would come, until Lukacovic put another nail in their hearts by scoring on a rebound of a Matt O'Reilly shot with only three ticks left on the clock until halftime.

Fisk got a hat trick one minute into the second half, rifling a shot past Els from the right side. After Hofstra cut the lead to 7-4, Moreau came up big as he had all game, and stopped Dave McColloch, their big gun alone in front, further demoralizing an already frustrated Hofstra squad.

Fisk scoretl his fourth goal, and Fiorini followed with his second to make it a 9-4 lead for the Gorillas, the biggest lead they had thus far.

They built more on the lead in the fourth quarter as the game was pretty much out of reach for the Dutchmen. Perry Seale came off the bench to receive a Fiorini feed and go in to score a goal. Lukacovic got his hat trick 43 seconds later, and another Hofstra goal and Fiorini's hat trick closed out the scoring at 12-5.

Minutemen claw to twinbill win over Wildcats

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

No, the fans weren't holding straw brooms aloft menacingly, screaming "sweep, sweep," a la hoop fans in Milwaukee one year ago when the Bucks dispatched the Celtics in four staight. It was too cold for anybody to get that excited. But the action on the field certainly warmed their hearts, especially the dramatic ending to the nightcap which saw Tony Szklany, with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning, bang a single off the glove of New Hampshire pitcher Jay Wickham to drive in the game-winning run giving the Minutemen a 4-3 victory and completing a UMass sweep of the Wildcats. UMass won the opener, 6-3.

It was not the best of days for baseball. Mother Nature threw a full menu of environmental variables at the respective teams, including a cold wind, thunder and lightning, and rain. And, in the early going anyway, it didn't look like Father Fortune was with the Minutemen either, as UNH jumped out to 3-0 lead after an inning-and-a-half of the opener.

In the first, Mike Sgriner ripped an RBI double with men at first and second, followed by a run-scoring single by Steve Rewucki. In the second, Tom Murphy doubled and eventually scored on an error by UMass first baseman Jeff Cimini. UM fought back in the bottom of the inning, drawing to within one run.

After Steve (three-for-three) Messina bunted for a hit and Todd Ezold reached on an error, Bruce Kingman sacrificed them to second and third. Tom (a team leading .394) Fabian rocketed a shot off the right field wall for two runs. Messina deadlocked the game at 3-3 when he jumped on a 2-2 fastball from UNH starter Dennis McCarthy and lofted it over the left field fence.

The Minutemen iced the game in the fourth when they scored three runs. Kingman reached on an infield single, but was erased on a fielders choice by Tom Fabian. However, the chance for the DP was erased when McCarthy threw high at second. After Jack Bloise struckout (which should have been the third out), and steal of second by Fabian, successive RBI singles by Andy Connors and Angelo Salustri gave UM a 5-3 bulge. Salustri scored the final run of the inning on a wild pitch.

A parade of UMass relievers, including Tony Presnal, then shut the door in the last three innings, allowing only one hit.

For close to five full innings the second game was a pitchers' duel between the Wildcats' Steve Salsman and UMass' Steve Allard. UNH scored in the first inning on an error by Salustri but leadoff hitter Tony Szklany quickly knotted it with a home run to left.

UM broke the deadlock in the fifth, and knocked out Salsman in the process, on a sacrifice fly by Connors and RBI single by Salustri. However, before you can say "This game's over, let's blow the joint', the game was tied as Bill Peach's leadoff single in the UNH sixth was succeeded by a towering home run by Shriner. Goodbye Mr. Allard, hello Matt Subocz.

UMass had a chance to win it in the bottom of the seventh as they loaded the bases with one out. However, Messina popped to first and Fabian bounced to the pitcher. In the eighth, Kingman led with a walk, and went to third on a hit-and-run single by Jack Bloise that grazed inches by Kingman's head. Dan Clifford was intentionally walked, setting up Szklany's heroics.

Crew team wins and loses

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

It is customary in rowing for the coxswain of the winning boat to be heaved into the river by his teammates. Paul Canty, coxswain for the University of Massachusetts men's freshman eight boat was one of the lucky victims of this tradition after he steered his boat to victory in one of the crew races versus Temple and Trinity this past rainy and cold Saturday in Hadley.

"I think it has something to do with the coxswain not having to sweat and suffer physically like everyone else in the boat," said Canty, trying to explain the rationale for the custom after he had dried himself off. "I think I'd rather have rowed than go for a dive."

Unfortunately, Canty doesn't have that choice as he falls slightly short of the height necessary to row. He did a fine job as cox though, as his boat won an exciting race, beating Trinity by only one second. Temple finished third, nine seconds behind the UMass freshman.

Gerry Keavany, the UMass varsity eight coxswain stayed dry, unfortunately, as his boat finished third. Keavany still called it "our best race of the season" as the varsity made up a lot of ground after a poor start. "They started the race without waiting for me to signal that we were ready," Keavany said. "When the race started some people hit it, some were only at half slide."

The slide is the moveable seat in the boat which enables each oarsman to fully utilize the power of his legs in a stroke. At the beginning of the race the seat is normally at the front of the slide, with the knees bent and next to the chest, the oarsman ready to straighten his legs and begin his stroke.

Despite their poor start, the varsity almost caught Trinity, gaining seven seats on them in the last 500 meters and losing to them by less than a second. They were eight seconds behind Temple, last year's national champions.

The JV eight had a disappointing race, losing by two lengths to Temple. However, the JV four, composed of the sternmost members of the JV eight, blew away the fours of Trinity and Temple, duplicating a decisive victory over Wesleyan last week.

Sports Log

By TONY PETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

Well, the Islanders are once again showing their domination in the NHL. After a grueling series with the Rangers, they had their backs against the wall against the surging Capitals. But, as true champions, they responded...This column picked Washington to not only beat the Islanders, but go all the way. But as of this reading, it could be over. The Capitals do possess probably the best goaltending in hockey, yet Billy Smith has risen to the occasion as he did against the Rangers...The Canadiens developed a definite need for Sucrets by choking in overtime against Quebec, after holding a 3-1 lead. The Nordiques have one of the better offenses in the NHL and have the big "Mo" going into the final few games (for all you laymen, the big "Mo" is momentum, a concept which I just couldn't grasp in high school physics).

The NBA playoffs are under way, with the finals not expected to come until June. Gone are the first-round byes and the best-of-three mini-series, included are four more teams and a few surprises...It's another playoff season to see if someone will repeat — it hasn't been done since the 68-69 Celtics...The Sixers are the defending champs, but they already have their hands full with the Nets, who played them pretty tough in the regular season. I wonder if Moses is going to be saying "fo, fo, fo" in reference to the four-game sweeps he predicted last year. I'm really looking forward to more insightful comments from Moses.

The Celtics and Knicks are on a bee-line to face each other, which should make for a beauty of a playoff series. The Knicks have to get by the Pistons, who had their best finish in a long time...Game no. 1 went to the Knicks, as the Pistons blew a big lead in the fourth quarter. Detroit committed the cardinal sin (thought I'd put in something for Easter) by turning the ball over three times in the last minute...Not even the Heimlich method could have revived them...The Celts shouldn't have much trouble with the Bullets, as their depth will take over here and throughout the playoffs. But if they do play the Knicks, watch out for the dreaded upset (I hear Terry O'Reilly and Ray Bourque still haven't corrected their slices).

Baseball is two weeks old, yet there are already a few trends developing with a few surprises...The Red Sox are true to form, losing five in a row. I think that players are sick of seeing the back of Dennis Ekersley's jersey as he watches another home run deposit into the nets. Once again, pitching is the problem...The defending champion Orioles are also off to a wicked slow start, but with their pitching and defense, they should be like, totally awesome, you know? (I've been here way too long)...The Padres are on top in the NL west, with ex-Yankees Goose and Craig leading the club. They should give the Dodgers and Braves a few fits before it's over, but they are still not quite good enough — yet...Pascual Perez is back in the majors, but only after May 16. That's when his suspension is lifted. In case anybody didn't see it, Mr. Perez was arrested for cocaine possession in the Dominican Republic. It would be tough for him to throw a spitter, because I don't think he could pass the saliva test.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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Pornography foes deny censorship

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Several members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography yesterday said their attempt to remove pornographic magazines from the University Store should not be categorized as censorship, but an attempt at setting "community standards."



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

Magazines both controversial and non-controversial line the racks in the University Store yesterday afternoon.

The committee, which has made a semester-long effort to educate the UMass community about pornography, introduced a resolution passed earlier this week by the Undergraduate Student Senate which urged the University Store to stop the sale of *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Playgirl*.

Stacy Roach, a committee member and chair of the senate's Women's Caucus, submitted the resolution, which also called for a student referendum next fall to determine whether the magazines should be sold.

"We're not censoring anything because the store already chooses to censor magazines. If a group of students wanted anti-Semitic magazines, the University store wouldn't carry them," Roach said.

S.E. Chase, another member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said she agreed with Roach. "Magazines are censored even before they get to the shelves," Chase said.

It's sort of like people are upset when things are removed from the shelves, but not upset that certain magazines aren't there in the first place," she said.

Chase said the most important thing the committee is doing is educating the UMass community about pornography.

"We're not the state or larger body intervening and taking something away," she said. "The Supreme Court ruled that communities could decide among themselves what matter is obscene. All we're doing is being part of a community that is trying to set some kind of standard."

Roach said the resolution and the committee's actions to stop the sale of the magazines is legal based on the Supreme Court ruling.

"Students have a right to say what is sold because the Campus Center is run by students, and we do have the right to say what is sold or not," she said.

Chase said most people have never questioned the ramifications of pornography in our culture, or the difference between pornography and erotica.

"What we wanted was erotica, what we got was pornography," she said. "People have been accepting this as the norm."

She said the distinction between erotica and pornography is that "pornography has a link with violence, non-mutual power play, and degrading images."

Student pornography opinions mixed

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Student reaction to the Undergraduate Student Senate's resolution urging the University Store to stop selling pornographic magazines included both support for the resolution and concern for First Amendment Rights.

The resolution passed calls for a student referendum next fall to decide whether or not *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Playgirl* should be removed from the University Store.

In a random poll yesterday, Sheila Hemeon-Heyer, an electrical engineering graduate student, said she believes "in free speech and freedom of the press but on the same token" believes pornography is "bad and derogatory toward women."

"I'd be all for removing them," she said. "I don't read them and no one I know reads them. But then again, I don't want that to lead to women who don't like make-up saying ban *Glamour* magazine. It could lead to bigger things."

Tim Maguire, a first-year student from Ashland, said he does not think the magazines should be removed.

"It's people's right to look at it if they want to," he said. "If they can sell them in a store in town, they can sell them here. People here are all over 18. I think they can make their own decisions."

Linda Sckalor, a senior human services major, disagreed with the First Amendment argument, and said supporters of the resolution are not saying "ban this."

"The idea is to get rid of images that violate and offend half the population of the earth," she said. "I wonder if that agrument would be used if men were portrayed offensively, if the tables were turned."

"People aren't saying 'don't be sexual.' They're saying 'I don't want to be afraid of being looked at as something I'm not'" Sckalor said.

One student said he disagreed with the idea of censorship, but suggested an alternative way of eliminating pornography.

"I think what should be done toward offensive pornography is that publishers and people should be persuaded against publishing such things," said Richard Vigeant, a senior communications studies major. "The people at large should be educated about the causality of pornography and violence against women. They really have to understand the cause and effect relationship between the two."

Other students interviewed said removing the magazines depended on whether or not there was a majority of people on campus who wanted to stop the sale of pornographic magazines at the University.

BOG defers magazine ban, senate plan

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

Members of the Campus Center Board of Governors last night expressed their disapproval of the Student Government Association's proposal to ban three magazines from the University Store without consenting the BOG.

While postponing a full discussion of the pornography issue until next week's meeting, Chair Michael Reilly said by not speaking with the board first, the SGA "has again failed to communicate with the BOG."

"Both groups are set up to represent students," Reilly said. "We might get much more accomplished if we discussed current problems with each other, rather than work around each other."

Along with the SGA's proposal was a suggestion to the BOG to reevaluate their current stand of possibly removing *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, and *Penthouse* from the University Store.

continued on page 3

Faculty request funding hike to aid Library

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Citing a declining and deficient University of Massachusetts library system that has dropped from 44th place in national rankings in 1973 to its current 86th position, the Faculty Senate yesterday passed a motion urging increased fuding.

The motion, according to faculty members, is directly aimed at helping UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey convince the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education that both the level and manner of funding for the library system is inadequate for a university of this size, making competition with other institutions difficult.

The National Association of Research Libraries, which conducts an annual survey of the country's top 100 research facilities, has continually downgraded the UMass library system in rank for the past 10 years, and more rapidly over the last five.

The library's biggest problem and major reason for its decline has been its inability to fill the shelves with journals, periodicals, and other research materials, Director of the UMass libraries Richard Talbot said.

"In the past several years our competitors have been spending more than us on such items which has led to our decline," he said. As a result, he said, UMass has been slipping behind colleges and universities of equal size.

Miriam Chrisman, chair of the Faculty Senate's Library Advisory Committee, told colleagues the system will continue to slip unless the regents change the way they fund the libraries.

"What we have to say to the regents is 'thank you, but what we want is [more than they are currently willing to give].' And we must say it over and over again," Chrisman said.

The University's fiscal year 1985 budget request for library acquisitions was $1.5 million, but the regents cut that figure to $500,000, which many believe is insufficient if the system is to increase its national rankings.

In March, Duffey attempted to make up for some of the money problems by allocating $94,000 from campus reserves.

Chrisman said it is important that people realize a problem does exist with the library system and help is needed now, otherwise UMass will slip down to last place behind the University of Mississippi, she said. "If we don't look out, it will happen."

In other action, the senate recommended Duffey appoint a high-level administrative task force to work with the University Computer Committee in looking into the future of personal computers on campus.

According to a committee report, "Personal computers have become a basic tool for learning." As a result the committee recommend that the University look closely at how funding for and acquisition of computers is to be made.

Howard O. Brogran, an English professor, spoke harshly of the theory behind the report, saying campus priorities are becoming cloudy.

"Here we have a library that is sinking and we can't get funds to buy books and journals...it's an exercise in futility," he said.

"It's a problem of priorities. After all, computers have to have materials to work on. Are we putting our money in the right place? We have to give materials a certain amount of priority."

Inside:

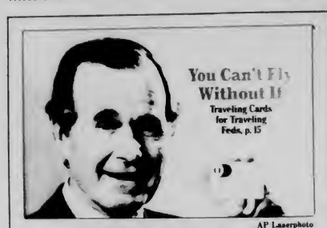
Concentration camp survivor tells of lessons of life p.3

Poet writes messages from dead p.3

Baseball, lacrosse action this weekend p.12

"I guess you could call me sort of a revisionist Marxist."
— Joseph Duffey (1968)

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

Vice-President George Bush smiles as he appears on the cover of "Management" magazine, a government publication, while hawking the Diners Club card, which is to be distributed to 350,000 government employees for use while on official business.

Tufts seeks to help Soviet Jew student

MEDFORD [AP] — Students built a mock jail on campus and Tufts University President Jean Mayer yesterday accused the Soviet Union of "blatant anti-Semitism" for refusing to let a young Soviet Jew attend school in the United States.

Misha Taratuta, a 23-year-old Leningrad resident, wants to study art and architecture but was denied university admission in his country, according to Tufts spokeswoman Maura FitzGerald.

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Communists back French government

PARIS (AP) - Communist deputies in the National Assembly formally endorsed the policies of the ruling Socialists early today under pressure to toe the line on economic strategy or face expulsion from the government coalition.

All 43 Communists supported the government in the vote of confidence. The opposition conservatives cast 156 no votes. President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists hold 263 of the 491 seats and the final tally was 329-156 for the government, with one abstention and five absentees.

Had the Communists failed to support the government, it would almost certainly have meant the dismissal of four Communist Cabinet ministers and a complete rupture of the uneasy three-year political alliance between the two leftist parties.

With their majority, the Socialists were never in danger of losing the vote and being forced to resign.

The Socialists called for the vote of confidence to force the Communists to drop their open criticism of the government's economic austerity and industrial policies.

The implied threat was that anything short of support would bring dismissal of the four Communists who have held Cabinet posts since the left ended 23 years of unbroken conservative rule here in May 1981 elections.

The Socialists were betting that the Communists, whose share of the French vote has dropped from 20 percent to 10-15 percent over the past few years, would back down because their only hope of remaining influential was to stay in the government.

Armed unionist stopped near Mondale

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Secret Service agents, in the second such incident in recent weeks, hustled an armed union offical away from Democratic presidential contender Walter F. Mondale during a campaign appearance yesterday.

The man offered no resistance and was released a short time later.

He was identified by the Secret Service as William Polakowski. In Washington, Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith said agents released Polakowski after questiong and deciding there had been no threat.

Smith said Polakowski had a permit for he gun he was carrying in his back pocket.

He was reaching over between himself and Mondale, apparently to shake hands, when agents noticed a gun in his rear pocket. Mondale was talking to Polakowski at the time.

One agent locked the man's arm behind his back and rushed him into a men's room at the rear of a banquet hall where Mondale had been speaking to a $50-a-person reception.

Ray Majerus, UAW secretary-treasurer, said Polakowski had a permit for the pistol and had forgotten that he had the gun with thim.

Connecticut limits Seabrook payments

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The State House of Representatives yesterday unanimously approved a bill aimed at preventing the use of Connecticut electric customers' money to bail out the beleaguered builder of the Seabrook nuclear power plants in New Hampshire.

"We are going to protect our ratepayers against costs being charged to them that should not be," said Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

The 144-0 vote, which sent the bill to the Senate, came one day after officials of Public Service Company of New Hampshire suspended construction at the Seabrook 1 reactor. Work on Seabrook 2, the other reactor at the complex on the New Hampshire coast, was halted in September.

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Monsanto to monitor for water pollutants

PRINGFIELD (AP) — Monsanto Co. will study whether the Chicopee River and soil near its plant were polluted for 34 years by chemicals, and, if necessary, clean up the waste, government and company officals said yesterday.

Monsanto promised the work in agreements with the U.S. Evironmental Protection Agency and the state Evironmental Quality Engineering Department, according to a Monsanto statement issued by personnel director Mike Starr.

The agreement follows a year of negotiations after federal officials ordered Monsanto last year to study the soil and water.

The government agencies said yesterday, the company agreed to "examine cleanup alternatives and implement and monitor any necessary cleanup actions."

Starr said the study will cost about $600,000. It will begin this month and possibly end this fall, he said.



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After Nazi death camps, survivor says 'never give up'

By PAUL DESMOND
Collegian Staff

A survivor of the Holocaust came to Smith College yesterday to bring a message of hope and thanks after spending six years in Nazi concentration camps.

Author, historian and journalist Gerda Klein spoke, often emotionally, to about 75 people at Smith's Neilson Library.

"It is impossible to talk in terms of millions," Klein said. She chose instead to talk in terms of two: herself and her childhood friend, Ilse, with whom she was sold on the German slave market in 1938 for the equivalent of $3.50.

Ilse gave her two very important gifts, Klein said.

The first was at Camp Gruneberg, where they both spent three years. At a time when all inmates were literally starving, Ilse found a single raspberry and, rather than eat it herself, gave it to Klein. The gesture moved her deeply.

"Can you imagine a world where all possessions become one raspberry?" she said.

On the "Death March," a 1,000-mile trek that only 120 of 4,000 Jews survived, Ilse gave Klein "the greatest gift of all." Just before Ilse died in Klein's arms somewhere in Czechoslovakia, she urged her friend to continue for one more week.

"A week at that time was a very long time," Klein said. But it was a week to the day after Ilse's death that the surviving 120 were liberated by American forces.

At that time, after six years of captivity, Klein was 21 years old, had white hair, and weighed 68 pounds. An American led her to his jeep.

"He did something I couldn't understand. He simply held the door open for me and in that simple gesture restored my humanity," she said. That American is now her husband.

Each year, on the anniversary of Ilse's death, "I always stop and look back on what that year has done for me...and ask myself, 'What have I done to deserve this and why has she been deprived?' " Klein said. "I don't know the answer to the question but I feel that the partial answer is to talk about Ilse and to make sure, somehow, that it never happens to anyone again."

Klein then offered some advice for coping with difficult situations.

"If you think there is no way out, never, never give up," she said. "The darker the night, the brighter the dawn. And when it gets really, really dark, this is when one sees the brilliance of the stars."

Klein is the author of *All But My Life* and the children's books, *The Blue Rose* and *Promise of a New Spring*. Her lecture was sponsored by the Five College Hillel and the Smith/Amherst Hillel Foundations.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

A LONG AND WINDING ROAD--The route north from the campus cuts a curved path through the trees as viewed from the Graduate Research Center.

Indians tell students their government threatens them

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the Mohawk community of Kahnawake spoke about the survival of the Mohawk Nation before an audience of approximately 150 people at the University of Massachusetts last night.

Kahnawake is located outside of Montreal just across the United States-Canadian border, where the St. Lawrence Seaway divides the two countries.

The Mowhawks said they are angered because the government of Quebec is considering the construction of a dam to produce hydroelectric power for sale to the Northeastern states.

However, representatives said the construction of Project Archipelago will cause flooding of the St. Lawrence River and the destruction of Mohawk land.

Mohawk representatives elicited support from the UMass community, calling upon students to voice opposition to Project Archipelago by writing to Canadian government officials and the Massachusetts legislature.

"You are the people who are going to make the decision whether the Mohawk Nation will survive or not," Mohawk Selma Delisle said. "If the dam goes through lives will be lost on both sides."

The Mohawks stressed the importance of communication and negotiation within their own community and the outside society.

"The way of the Mohawk is to talk solutions to the very end. Our weapons have been buried under the tree of peace," said Alex McComber, a teacher at the Survival School in Kahnawake.

"But if all else fails, we will defend ourselves in any way possible. We are being put up against the wall in the name of progress. We will not be the aggressor. We'll only protect ourselves," said Cookie McComber, another teacher at the school.

The Mohawks said the urgency of their message stems from their identification with the Earth.

"The land is what gives the Mohawks life," said Alex McComber. He said they believe in respect for nature and "all the creatures within the circle of the universe."

The Great Law of Peace dictates that the Mowhawks must provide for the next seven generations so that each act must take into account "all the faces yet to come," he said.

"The Mohawks are caretakers of the land," said Cookie McComber. "They do not own it. They protect it."

"Our message is that we want to make people aware that it's not too late to respect the Earth, our mother," Alex McComber said.

Before the construction of St. Lawrence Seaway was completed in 1959, Kahnawake encompassed roughly 35,000 acres of land, Delisle said. Now the community of 5,500 Mohawks live on less than 13,000 acres, she said.

"We're on a postage stamp," said Muriel Deer, another member of the Kahnwake community.

Delisle maintained that the Mohawks have their sovereignty. "But," she said, "we're not asserting it to the fullest."

The governments of Canada and the U.S. have violated the Two Row Wampum, an agreement that the Mohawks can coexist with other nations on Turtle Island (North America) without interference, Delisle said.

She told of the prophesy of two great serpents which would surround the Mohawk Nation, saying the Canadian and the U.S. governments were the vipers. Delisle said the snakes lay eggs and that UMass students were "hatched" from them. Then she asked how the members of the audience would fit back into the serpent or the mainstream society.

"Once you come out of your shell, you will have to make a decision," Delisle said.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

John Peters (Slow Turtle), commissioner of Indian Affairs in Massachusetts

Poet finds his inspiration communicated by the dead

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

By summoning the dead, poets find new meaning for the living, a distinguished poet said last night at the University of Massachusetts, in the conclusion of this year's Chancellor's Lecture Series.

"Poets need to tell the truth," said Paul Mariani, a professor of English at UMass who has published several books of poetry, as well as the acclaimed biography *William Carlos Williams: A New World Naked*.

Because living poets are subject to the weaknesses, the pressures, and the blindness of this world, they must summon the dead to gain "the perspective of their unblinking eyes," he said.

Mariani said he first became aware of the power of the human unconscious to summon the dead when he underwent self-hypnosis and "descended into the depth of his own private world." While in this hypnotic state, he said the image of the French poet Baudelaire appeared to him, and caused him to "record things I didn't know I was capable of saying." He titled the poem he wrote while in the hypnotic state, "Baudelaire at Gamma Level."

The tradition of poets summoning the dead is as old as the Greeks, Mariani said, but Dante serves as the prime example of a poet serving as a medium of communication between the living and the dead.

Because much of Dante's work is the "bringing into the vernacular" words of the dead, Dante communicates the reality of life, Mariani said.

"The dead say what really happened. The dead no longer have anything to hide," he said.

The tradition can be traced to the present through the works of such poets as Shelley, Yeats, Elliot, Pound, and Heaney, he said. The power of poets to evoke the voice of the dead dignifies the voice of the living, Mariani said.

"We should not be surprised to hear our own voices rising above the wasteland," he said.

Central America protest planned

The Amherst Disarmament Coalition is sponsoring a demonstration from 1 to 3 p.m. today to protest the Reagan Administration's policies in Central America.

The protest is being held on the Amherst Common during the end of holy week because "there's an element of being closer to one's faith and being more conscious of other people's suffering," Daniel King, a spokesperson for the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers, said.

Reagan seems willing to shoot first and talk never. Everything being done there [illegible] aggregate the situation," King said, referring to recent reports of the mining of Nicaraguan ports by the CIA.

--DAVID LINTON

★*B.O.G.*

continued from page 1

"As it stands now, we voted two weeks ago in favor of keeping the magazines in the store. This issue, however, is far from over," Reilly said.

Next week's BOG meeting should be the last dealing with the pornography issue, though, since he said it will be attended by representatives of people both for and against the magazines in the store.

Professor Roger Libby of the Home Economics Department said he will speak on the constitutional rights of the magazines to be sold at the store, while a representative from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will be speaking against the sale of the magazines.

BOG Vice-Chair Allison Hughes said it is "quintessential that the board hears from both sides (of the issue).

"So far we've really only heard from people who are against the magazines sales.

We are sure that there is two sides to it, and now it's important to educate all the board members before we make any more decisions," Hughes said.

Other disgruntled board members also chastised the SGA for bypassing the BOG's border lines in their actions.

"This isn't the first time that the SGA has usurped on to our grounds without even asking us for an input," said board member Laurence Cohen. "It's hard to work with them under these conditions."

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Pricing education too high

At the urging of private colleges and universities in Massachusetts, the Board of Regents has attempted to alter the higher education marketplace by shifting the industry's critical resource from public to private hands.

That critical resource, of course, is students, particularly those in the college-age group. Their numbers will drop by more than 35 percent by 1990.

The tuition policy recently approved by the Regents will strengthen the ability of private colleges and universities to compete against public institutions for this dwindling pool of students.

Jack Polidori

According to Chancellor John Duff, the Regents have taken a "bold step forward" with the adoption of a tuition policy that may well cause the doubling of tuition rates by 1990.

That spells access problems for students. Then again, that's precisely the intended effect. But the tuition policy is not an isolated incident. Good boxers throw punches in combinations.

Private colleges and universities propose as an accompaniment to the doubling of tuitions at public institutions a five-fold increase - from $40 million to $190 million - in state scholarship funds, also by 1990. By law, 75 percent of those funds are allocated to students attending private institutions.

As private-college costs skyrocketed over the past decade, a growing number of middle-class families joined their working-class and minority counterparts by turning to Massachusetts' public colleges and universities. The Regents' new tuition policy hopes to make private colleges more attractive by making public schools more expensive.

Students of lower-middle-class and lower-class families won't have the same options as the middle-class students. They reside on the margin of the price curve. For them, the more likely choices will be the armed services, low-paying service jobs and part-time pursuit of studies.

Particularly at peril are the students at the nine remaining state colleges. Having evolved out of their original role as teacher-training institutions, these residential colleges have modernized their curriculums, responding to students' desires for additional business and computer-science offerings.

Because of a state policy of low tuitions, these colleges have been the doorways of opportunity for children of working-class and minority families.

The gamble in the Regents' policy is that these children will follow the signposts to private institutions. But if they don't, they will more than likely find themselves on a dead-end street, priced out of higher education at a time when the state's post-industrial economy grows increasingly dependent on a highly educated work force.

The source of this policy contradiction can be traced to the ideological headwaters of the Regents.

The policy body sprang to life under former Gov. Edward J. King in 1980. Aware of the power centralized in the board, King entrusted its stewardship to business leaders who shared his distrust of the public sector: James Martin, chief executive officer of Massachusetts Mutual Life; David Beaubien, vice president of the high-tech firm of EG&G; James Howell, chief economist for the First National Bank of Boston; David Paresky, chief executive officer of Crimson Travel; and Ray Stata, chief executive officer of Analog Devices, among others.

The working-class and minority people who avail themselves of public higher education in large numbers were drastically underrepresented on the board.

King's appointees are still on the board, under a progressive, Democratic governor who, in 1982, campaigned vigorously against the large tuition increases sponsored by his predecessor and who persuaded the Regents during his first year in office to go along with his request for a one-year moratorium on tuition increases.

But requests from Gov. Dukakis to the Regents to proceed slowly and provide for public input before the adoption of the tuition policy went unheeded.

A fundamental question of values now confronts the governor. At stake is Massachusetts' post-World War II policy of low tuitions for public colleges and universities: a continuing testament to the political aspirations and economic hopes of working-class people.

As a self-described "low tuition guy," Dukakis must decide whether to fight to protect that tradition. If he does, he may have to move beyond the no-conflict, consensus-oriented style of his second administration and cross the line drawn by ideological adversaries on a board that he does not control statutorily or politically - yet.

Or, he can sit back, allow implementation of the policy, and lay the blame on a board he did not appoint. In the meantime, caught in the cross fire are the children of working-class families, whose dream of going off to college may soon be a distant memory.

Jack Polidori is a communications consultant with the Massachusetts Teachers Assn, and was formerly chief negotiator for the Mass. Society of Professors/Faculty Staff Union. Reprinted from the Boston Globe.

I'd like you to meet my...

There are some people in this world who are "lucky in love." These are people who can end one relationship on a Tuesday afternoon and have a new one going strong by the following Saturday night. The same people who attract romance the way Pepsi and garbage trucks attract flies.

I am *not* one of those people. The problem isn't meeting somebody, (or somebodies) nice. I know lots of nice people, and some of them even think I'm nice, too. The problem is my clumsiness with the words that accompany romance; the terminology of relationships.

For instance, what do you call someone who's, er, "more than a friend?" I've discounted the following terms for the reasons indicated:

Boyfriend/Girlfriend: How high-schoolish can you get? These words are fine for Barbie and Ken, but adults need something with a little more sophistication.

Lover: Maybe it's my Roman Catholic upbringing, but I think this one's too far at the other end of the spectrum. Despite being a modern woman, there is no way in hell I could look my grandfather in the eye while introducing someone as "my lover," without blushing and choking. Or *being* choked.

Elizabeth Luciano

Partner: Unless said by Ginger Rogers or Fred Astaire, this word is just too mechanical. It sounds like the couples who use it are always cuddling up to re-read *The Hite Report* together.

Significant Other: Too wordy. You'd never have time to say anything else. It's kind of cold, too.

Sweetheart: Although I personally am an advocate of this word, --I think it denotes warmth and respect--my classier, more dignified friends tell me that it went out with the Edsel. So you'll have to decide on this one for yourself.

Dreamboat: I'm interested in men, not sea-faring vessels, thank you.

That's not the only problem. Once you've decided what to call The Person, what do you call The Romance, itself?

Dating: Kind of passe. Besides, it reminds me of dates. As in the fruit. Okay, that's weird, I admit it. But nevertheless, the word is out of the question, as far as I'm concerned.

Seeing Each Other: I always picture two people, just staring at one another, for hours on end, when I hear this phrase. So much for that.

Going Out: Going out to *where*? The Pub? Northampton? North Dakota? Granted, I'm no grammarian, (as evidenced in this column), but I'd really welcome a little clarification, here.

Having a Relationship: Most people who use this term are big fans of Leo Buscaglia, who writes books about how everybody should love everybody else. Not that it's not a great idea, or Leo's not a great guy, but Having a Relationship smacks of pop-psychology. Sorry.

See what I mean? Plowing through the terminology is almost enough to make a person give up on love. But not quite.

Elizabeth Luciano is an unattached Collegian columnist.

Letters

One can make a difference

To the editor,

I am writing in response to the column in **Thursday's *Collegian*,** by Mazen Iskandar.

It was the most powerful and touching account **I have** ever read in the *Collegian*. That a man would be willing to risk his life for the welfare of the suffering, dying people around him is the most noble and respectable way to spend those precious teenage years. I refer to **Mr. Iskandar as a** man because, although he was a teenager at the time, he displayed the inner strength, determination, and maturity of a person well beyond his years.

Striving to heal the horrible damages of war, amidst tragic situations he could not change, Mr. Iskandar revealed the strength with which one person can endure.

You, Mr. Iskandar, have not wasted your life in what you have accomplished. It is we who have wasted time pursuing selfish goals when there is the essential goal of peace to be won. Now we know that one person can make a difference.

Kimberly Ronca
Southwest

We need columnists!
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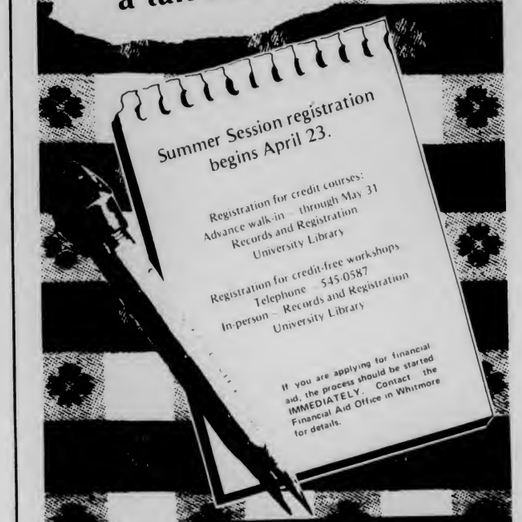
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Black Affairs

Author speaks on ethnicity

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

Relating his experiences as an aspiring black writer struggling to achieve fame in a multi-cultural and multi-lingual society, John Wideman spoke on America and the Ethnic Experience Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Wideman read from his paper "Black Fiction and Black Speech" as a basis for his discussion.

Wideman said he wanted to write books his relatives could read while also reaching all people.

"My books are my laboratory. I was learning how to write," he said.

Wideman is the author of several novels on the black experience in America. He is a Rhodes scholar graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and is presently a professor of English at the University of Wyoming.

He said he did not want to write to a specific group of people, but to a wide audience to expand his own frame of reference.

"I was university trained, (and) university educated. You don't begin to guess what the best is, people tell you what the best is. Lessons, styles began to creep in," Wideman said. "I was becoming acculturated," he said.

Wideman said he took linguistic courses to understand what was referred to as black mainstream speech. "My writing has been transformed by Afro-American studies and literature," he said.

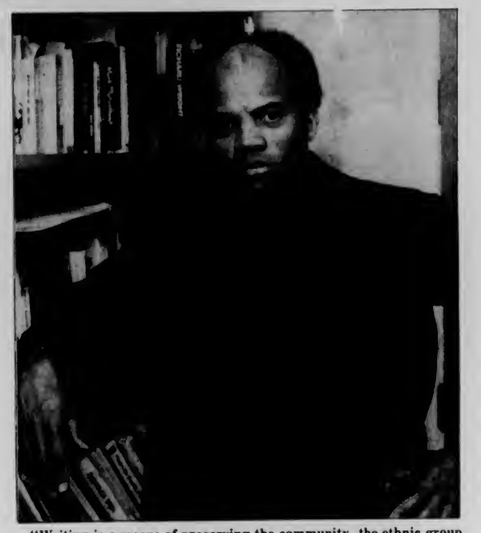
He said he was learning a new language to tell about his experience. "The inside of black speech is just as important as the outside," he said.

"To protect ourselves as critics and artists, we are forced to jump back and forth," he said. "In contrast to Tom Wolfe, I can go home again. Afro-American is conservative and it gives you a chance to go back," he said.

Writing is a form of display as well as a mastering of a craft, Wideman said. "Once you have the fundamentals mastered, then you can jive around."

"I don't want to know where I'm going. I want to get there and deal with them."

"If you are dealt a multi-cultural background, it is something to build on. Writing is a means of preserving the community, the ethnic group as well as the writer," Wideman said.



"Writing is a means of preserving the community, the ethnic group as well as the writer," John Wideman

DRUM to feature Jackson

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

DRUM, the literary magazine of the Third World community at the University of Massachusetts will have the lion's share of this year's effort going to Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson, said Nelson Stevens, DRUM coordinator and professor in the Afro-American Studies Department.

"We are dealing with him as a world figure in terms of his consciousness and his effect," he said. "I think the world is looking at a slightly different 'view' than the United States white population and we tend to reflect some of that in the magazine," Stevens said.

The magazine will contain interviews with Mary Barraca and LeRoi Jones regarding Jesse Jackson's campaign and Jones' thoughts on contemporary America, Stevens said.

There will be an interview and article about Quincy Troupe, who Steven considered "one of the great poets of our time."

Troupe publishes a contemporary magazine in New York called *The American Rag*. Stevens said he would like some ideas from Troupe regarding DRUM and hopes to "build a bridge between that community and ours," he said.

The magazine will also contain an interview with producer and fight promoter Don King.

"We are dealing with the art of former students here at UMass. During the 70's, there were maybe 15 or 17 black students in the art department," Stevens said.

Stevens said DRUM's feature artist will be John Kendricks who graduated from UMass with an MFA. John Kendricks died two years ago of a heart attack.

The magazine will also feature an article on the recently deceased Marvin Gaye, he said.

"90 percent of the articles are generated and written by students," Stevens said. "In previous years, we have had professional writers submit things. They like and support our magazine, but the magazine is really the students'," he said.

Stevens said he hopes to publish the magazine by the close of this semester. Due to late publication, last year issue missed the competition for the Columbia School Journalism Award which it had successfully won the previous year, he said.

"This year's magazine," Stevens said, "is in direct competition with our best magazine, which was last year's, which was about Dr. King; which I believe helped to make his birthday a holiday," he said.

"This year, we believe that we will put out a magazine that will rival any publication anywhere in terms of content and in terms of form," Stevens said.

"It will be an artistic informational piece for black people about their contemporary culture," he said.

Announcement

An evening of black classical music featuring a multimedia presentation on the life and work of composer, arranger and performer Mary Lou Williams will be held Monday April 23 at 8 pm in Hampden Theater, Southwest and Thursday April 26 in Webster's main lounge in Orchard Hill.

Playing will be Barry Haq (saxophone), Raqib Hassan (saxophone), Mark Weidenfeld (piano), Fred Gibbs (bass) and Claire Arenius on drums.

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the positions of:

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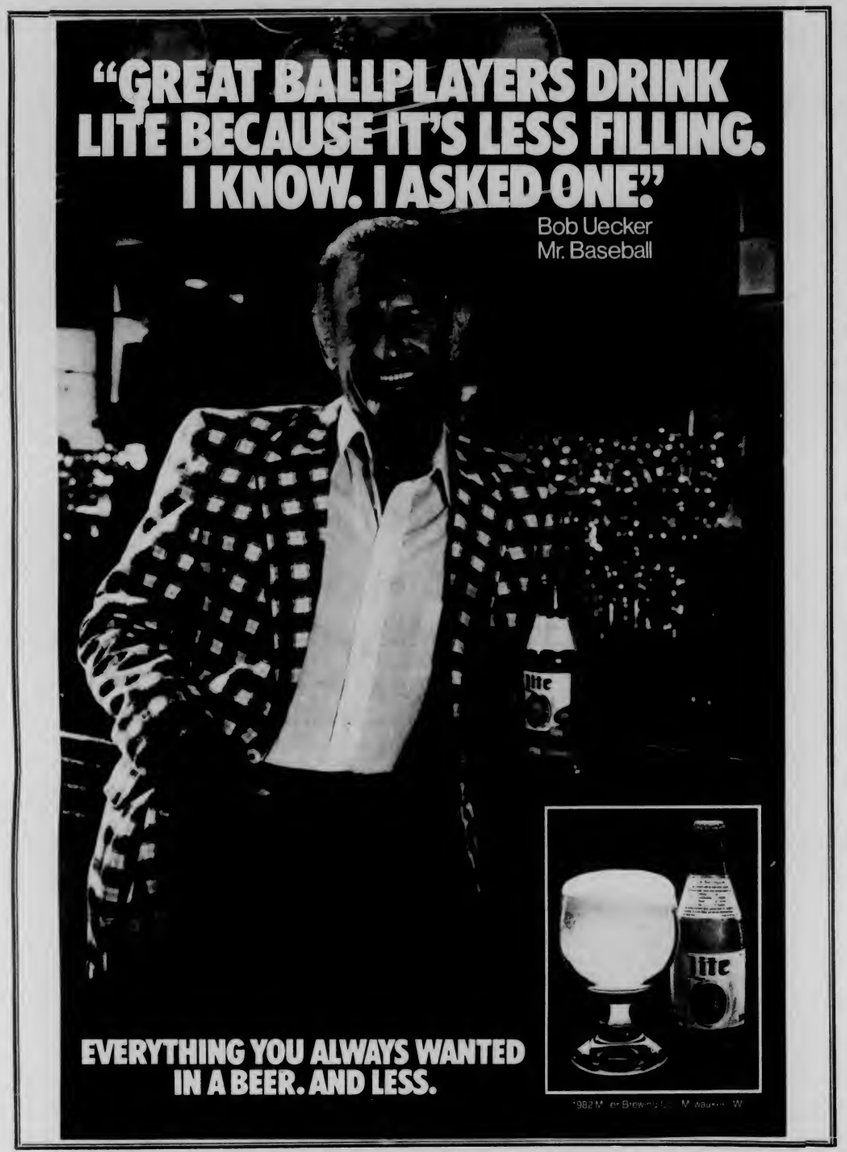
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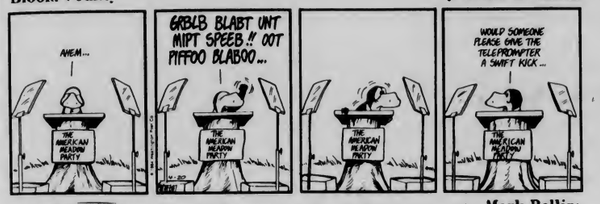
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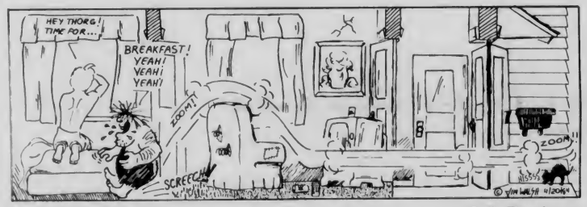
The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



ZED P.V.



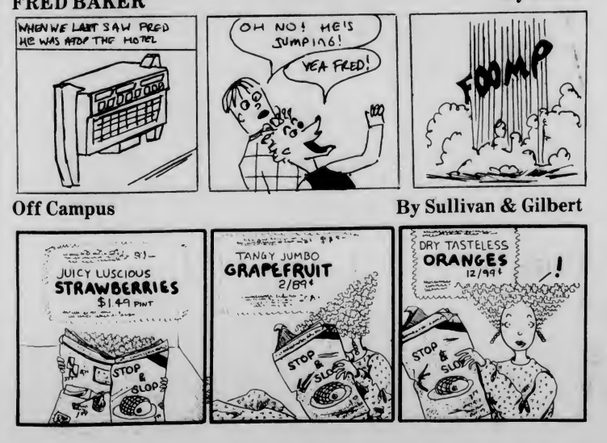
Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



FRED BAKER By T.A.D



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



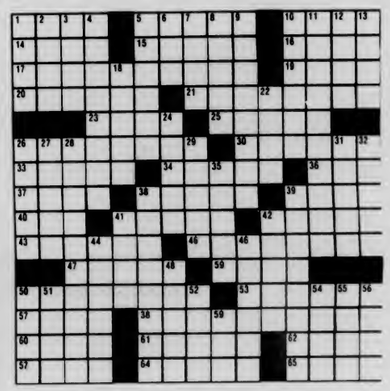
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

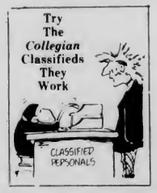
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ACROSS
1 Feed the kitty
5 Lobster or salmon
10 Unwelcome weather
14 Wild sweet cherry
15 Frankie of refrain
16 Prefix with trooper
17 Labored
19 Sig. feature
20 Seem
21 Quagmire problem
23 Historical divisions
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34 Industrialist Cyrus
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41 —— four
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65 Game units

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46 Bother
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51 Game played with mallets
52 Native ruler
54 Rent
55 Give off
56 Vintage cars
59 Startling word



Candidates Night
Monday at 7:00
In the Commonwealth Room
Next to S.U.B.



Weather

Fair Sunday and Monday. Cloudy Tuesday. Daytime highs in 50s Sunday and Monday, and in the 40s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s Sunday, and in the upper 30s and 40s Monday and Tuesday.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	M	E	N	A	T	I	C	I	A	M	A	S
S	E	N	A	T	O	R	I	A	L	C	H	E
T	I	M	I	D	A	T	E	A	G	I	L	E
N	O	D	D	E	D	■	L	O	N	E	L	Y
■	■	S	P	E	A	K	E	R	P	R	O	D
A	L	O	■	A	M	O	E	■	S	O	T	O
L	I	T	T	L	E	M	A	■	A	T	T	Y
S	T	A	T	E	S	■	C	O	S	T	A	R
S	T	R	E	S	S	■	S	T	A	T	E	S
■	■	■	S	A	N	D	■	■	■	■	■	■
P	O	I	N	T	■	A	N	A	■	S	H	E
A	N	A	T	E	M	I	C	■	G	E	A	M
A	T	E	D	I	A	T	E	■	G	O	L	F
T	I	N	E	S	S	E	S	■	A	V	E	S

Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

There was some surprising negative reaction for this column's decision to discuss *Friday the 13th Part IV* in anything but a negative manner. To heck with that, the picture is a genre film, and even if the genre is the particularly sick slasher genre, it still must be covered for what it is. I can't really defend the genre; explicitly documented murder can't be a good thing for our society to be treated to semi-annually, but as long as it does exist, one might as well fill their pockets with beers, forget they're a college student and go have a good time. In defense of the new film, however, I will say they have smartly returned the audience's sympathy to the victims and kept the subjective camera to a bare minimum. What was particularly upsetting about the earlier films was the director's decision to overuse subjective camera, a device which puts us in the role of killer.



Jason ruins Bruce Mahler's day.

Speaking of slasher films, HBO this month is showing a fascinatingly different one. Titled *The Unseen* and starring Barbara Bach and Sydney Lassick, the flick plays games with the normal conventions of the slice-and-dicers. One particularly excellent sequence comes at the climax of the film; Bach is on the ground outside, frantically crawling away from the hatchet wielding killer, and out of nowhere comes the ex-football player hero, charging forward to save the day. Typical, right? Wrong, the hero gets like thirty feet from her when his knee goes out and he falls to the ground helpless. Brilliant stuff. Stephen Furst, (Flounder from *Animal House*) turns in a bizarre tour-de-fource as Junior, Lassick's demented son kept locked in the cellar.

I would like to mention that today the Graduation speech review committee is convening to go over the student speeches submitted and selecting several for that fateful day in May. Many good speeches have been submitted, some even from writers from this paper. A film writer even submitted one from what I understand. In any case, I think the committee is doing a heck of a job and deserves a lot of credit. That out of the way, I can get off my knees and talk about movies some more.

National Lampoon writer John Hughes has set up house in Hollywood and is taking over the motion picture industry. Last summer he wrote the very successful *Vacation*, adapted from a short story he wrote for the magazine. He followed that with less successful but nevertheless attention getting screenplays for *Mr. Mom* and *Nate and Hayes*. He's partly responsible for the upcoming *Ghost Busters*, an outrageous Bill Murray/Dan Akroyd comedy based on the Abbott and Costello classic, and now he's been signed to write and direct two back to back adolescent comedies. The first, *Sixteen Candles*, stars Molly Ringwald (the daughter in *Tempest*) and is scheduled for release on May 11. Ringwald also stars in Hughes' next film, *Breakfast*



Jason interrupts Peter Barton's relaxing shower.

Club, about a group of complete opposites forced together by high school detention. Emilio Estevez (*The Outsiders*) and Ally Sheedy also star.

Local Best Bets: Someone just asked if *Splash* is a good film to see this weekend. Yes, it is. *Swing Shift*, with Goldie Hawn, opens today at the Mountain Farms and the Amherst Cinema has *The King of Comedy* and *Broadway Danny Rose*. The Academy of Music has *The Dresser* opening tonight. L. Marie Cantwell considers the film a forerunner to a projected new wave of furniture films. The Hampshire 4 still has *Greystoke*, a rich, lush, furniture-filled film, and the Mt. Farms has *Iceman*, considered to be an inadequate picture, furniture-wise.

TRAILERS Trivia: The film *Baby it's You* featured Michael Stewart, *All My Children's* Tad Martin, and my old Stuyvesant High buddy Vinnie Spano. No one got it right. This week's question: The fellow getting his head crushed like an egg in the photo above starred in what recent crummy T.V. show? The first correct answer will receive eight sheets of blank typing paper. Good luck, and Happy Easter to all those silly old gumper bunnies out there.

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2. Show your Hot Spot button to any participating merchant and win an immediate discount.
3. Put a Hot Spot bumper-sticker on your car. If we spot your sticker, we'll announce your license plate number on the air. Then you call the station and you're a prize winner.

WHAT



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Hypercurricula...

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — at 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle St., Amherst.

SHABBAT SERVICES 7p.m. Friday night, Dukes Room.

VALLEY WOMEN'S RUGBY GAME! — Witness the Valley's Best Ruggers pit their strength and skill against the National Champs: Beantown. Elegant Violence — watch the destruction! Saturday 1 p.m. kickoff at Rugby Pitch, Boyden Playing fields.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING — Discussion on U.S. aggression against Nicaragua. Everyone welcome Sunday at 7 p.m. at SUB 413

EASTER SERVICE — All are welcome to join us for the Easter Service of the Amherst Area New Testament Church. Come celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ! Sunday at 10:15 a.m., see Campus Center Schedule for room number.

LECTURE: "*AZUL* DE RUBEN DARIO" — A lecture by Professor Diana S. Goodrich of the department of Romance Languages, Wesleyan University on *Azul* De Ruben Dario."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Monday - Friday • Deadline is 3:45 two days prior to publication day

Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Receiver, tape deck, great speakers, turntable $250/BO call Zoe 546-5253

Gerwin-Vega Speakers Vector receiver Akai deck Sony turntable - almost new reasonable offers call Matt 253-3907

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Ford Maverick. A.T., P.S., many extras, some rust, but reliable. Best offer. Phyllis 5-2364 or 665-3441 late eve.

1973 Duster good condition very reliable new brakes $550 584-7455

73 Chevy Caprice auto, PS/PB good cond. 665-4117 $1450

Foxy Fiat X1/9 low miles excellent condition 3500 BO call Larry 256-0080

Ford Mustang 1979 for sale good condition. A/C stereo miles 36000 call 549-0056

75 Datsun rebuilt engine 950 or BO Kathy 549-4035 snow tires

CAPE COD

Female roommete wanted in Falmouth Heights on the beach summer call Kate 6-4017

I need room in Hyannis near Dunfeys call Michelle 5-0527/549-6559

EASTER BASKETS

Send one to your friends sign up Wed Thurs Fri in Hamden (Southwest) or call 546-7294 546-7268

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

PROFESSIONAL DJs FOR LESS 4 years Quality Service at UMass. Why pay more? 256-1393

New Teen Titans #1. This weekend at Moondance Comics.

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt 315$/month all included swimming pool tennis courts call Jose 665-7633

4 bed houses - Country setting with acres near city. Other near Smith College. $525 without utilities. For Sept. Call Northampton 584-3428, 5-6 pm, Skibiski, Realtors

Responsible persons wented for 2 rooms in Amherst house w/lg yard. Summer and fall. $150 plus. Call 253-3362 Peter

Millhollow Apt by Puffers waterfall on bus route take over June 1 549-2731

Room in house from now and June, very close to campus. $200 includes. Quiet serious only. Call 6-10 PM John 549-1358

One bedroom apt in CLiffside, summer sublet w/fall option 295 mo utilities included 665-4706

Looking for one or two quiet persons for one bedroom in Brandywine Call Laurie or Mike evenings 549-5416

1 bedroom Brittany Manor AC 2 pool tennis partially furnished fall option beat the rush rent negotiable Andy 256-8498

Four bedroom house, large yard with garden, cool in summer available June 1st with fall option call 253-3968

Townehouse Apts - 3 bedroom apt. 1 double room and 1 single room available Cheryl 549-5990

Female wanted nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings

Available now 1 bdrm apt on bus rte 31 Mill Hollow Apts Amherst 549-1602

FOR SALE

Airplane Ticket good enywhere in US on TWA good thru 5/24/84, 546-6629

Guild Electric Guiter w/case exc. cond. $195. or BO Scamp Amp - brand new $90 call Gary 665-3013

FOUND

Found: Jacket in front of East Experiment Station March 15th. Call 546-7061 and describe to claim.

Fnd Red Leather Jacket at Elvis if yours enter classified with descrip pf pocket contents, your name & num I'll get in touch

Light jecket found near Graduate Research Center lowrise on 4/18. Describe to claim. Call 545-1309

Amy E. Magnant!! I found your purse in the Coffee Shop. Call me at 256-6659

HELP WANTED

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

Babysitter Mid June to end of August. 8 am to 3 pm Four 5 year olds. Car necessary. Letter to C. Goldstein 811 East Pleasant Street, Amherst

Cruiseships Hiring $16,000-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Massachusetts Cruise

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yemehe 650E excellent condition. Low mileage must sell $995 6-5039

PERSONALS

Pleese teke over our lease as of June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland, on bus route, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, dishwasher, $325/month + electricity, hot water FREE. Call anytime - 665-4278

Collegian Steff Elections for Board of Editors will be Wednesday, April 25, from 9:00 to 8:00 all staff members (business, graphics, and newsroom!) eligible to vote

Collegian Steff candidates for editors' positions will heve a debate Monday, April 23 at 7:00 in the Commweelth Room (next to Student Union Beliroom) all staff members should attend. Know what you're voting for.

Lost in Presidentiel Apertments - blue pocket-size bag. Keep the dope and a $15 reward, just give the pipe back - sentimental call 549-4778

Teach in Massachusetts complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts---plus latest openings! $8.00, Betterway, PO Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02634

CHATA muchas gracias por esta semana inolvidable tuyo Phillip

Hey Murph, It's been a fantastic seven months. Luck's on our side. All my love KLK

CRIS,

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

I LOVE YOU

DONNA

Think you're a victim of consumer ripoff? Call LSO 545-1995

To the cute busdriver with black hair cashing his check on April 18. I'm watching you! Karen

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

REWARD FOR STOLEN VEHICLE

1979 White Mercury Monerc with green landau roof taken from Lot 21N sometime Wednesday April 11 584-0242

RIDERS WANTED

Bus going to April 23 Grateful Dead concert in New Haven. Call for detials 546-4308

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommete wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

2 female roommetes wanted to share 3 bedroom Puffton apartment call 549-5487

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1 with fall option call 549-0137

Responsible roommate(s) needed beginning June 1st to share Riverglade townhouse call 253-3949

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1st with fall option 549-6715

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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Leeving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurent - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Southwood Apts summer sublet will negotiate rent call Sherri 253-2268

Rolling Green apt available June 1st with fall option all utilities included call Paula 253-2897

Summer sublet only. Fully furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Negotiable call 256-8788

Puffton apartment available for summer sublet. 3 bedroom call 546-4790 Cory or Lisa

Share house for summer 150$/month a beautiful 4-bedroom house. It has kitchen walk-in pantry dining living rooms more than one space. Within walking distance to UMass 546-5186

Townehouse Apts 2 bedroom from June 1 to August 31 rent negotiable call Joe 549-0902

One bedroom apt at Crestview, summer sublet w/fall option, availa June 1 360/mo 549-2641

Room in house fall option negotiable Main St 256-0967

Townehouse Apt - large single room on bus route 1 mile from campus. Normally $150, will sublet for $100/mo Ann 549-5990

Apt. available for summer in Puffton. Price negotiable. Please call 546-7986 or 546-7968

TO SUBLET

From June 1 with fall option two bedroom on Sunderland bus route 330/month call 665-8314

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

Fully furnished 2 bdrm Southwood Apt call after 10 PM cheap 256-1318

Summer sublet with possible fall option. Large bedroom in two-bedroom Southwood apartment for one or two females. 256-8379

Townhouse apt available for sumemr 549-0711

3 bedroom Puffton summer only 110/room Kathy or Luann 549-4035

Female wanted for own room in Rolling Green apts available June 1 graduate or older student preferred call evenings 256-0304

Arlington Mess (next to Cambridge) Juen 1 - Sept 1 $234/month gorgeous house 617-643-3726 keep trying

2 rooms available in beautiful North Amherst house. On bus route. 200+ utilities each Scott 549-4926 after 6

Brandywine 1 br furnished June-Sept pool 549-5825

For summer: 5 bedroom house on Main St. next to bus stop 256-6352 Sue

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

4 females looking for house/apt near campus or on busroute willing to take over summer lease & fall opt 6-4349/4347

Very generous reward for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt at any major complex call Brad or Dave at 546-6782

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bedroom apt in Puffton summer sublet w/fall option call 546-9978

Easy to live with fun loving looking to share apartment. Prefer near campus call eves, Lisa 546-5517

1 bedroom apt Puffton for summer and fall call John, Bob 546-7444 Reward

Two bedroom apartment Colonial Village will take over summer Mike 546-6161

Sports

Gorillas are out to eliminate the Elis

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Garber's Gorillas will try to make it three in a row this Saturday as the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team (3-2) hosts the fourth ranked team in New England, Yale University (4-5) on Boyden Hill.

Yale has been coming on strong and is probably the most improved team in New England. They are led on attack by Adam Snow who is coming off of a four goal, two assist performance in their 13-5 win over Harvard. They also defeated Boston College 18-6.

"They've had one of their better teams this year. They're a real good team and are real aggressive defensively. They play a pressure type of defense. Against Hofstra, we were able to do what we wanted offensively. I respect Yale's defense," said assistant Coach Eric Kemp.

"Yale is a big squad who likes to control the ball and slow the tempo of the game down. They're a well coached club who like to take their time in setting up a play and play a slower game because of it.

"They don't have the depth that we do. Their top players are just as good as ours, but they will play a lot and get tired. We have to play a hard game defensively and play our game and run. We're playing pretty good, solid defense and yesterday we played great," noted Kemp.

In last year's contest with the Elis, it was a seesaw battle for much of the way as UMass led 6-3 at halftime only to have Yale come back and cut the lead to 8-7, before the Gorillas finally scored four unanswered goals of their own to put the game out of reach and win, 13-8.

The team was still buzzing about its big 12-5 victory over Hofstra on Wednesday. The Gorillas, ranked 13th in the country, are looking to move up in the rankings for a possible shot at the playoffs. They will be helped by Harvard's 13-11 win over Brown on Wednesday as well.

Coach Dick Garber had nothing but praise for his team and its impressive performance. He talked about the improved play of two of this starting attackmen and the fine play of his goaltender.

"Tom Lukacovic and Mike Fiorini had some tough luck last year. We have been working on some moves for them, and they are moving the ball better, so it's paid off, Gerry Moreau made some really big plays against Hofstra. Each game he's playing better and better. He's directing the crease really well. Seamus McGovern has also been a big factor. He has been super on face-offs (winning almost every one in the important opening quarter)," added Garber.

Baseball hosts URI for three

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Well, it's kill or be killed time for the University of Massachusetts baseball team this weekend against the University of Rhode Island. The schedule calls for three games (doubleheader today 1 p.m., single game tomorrow 1 p.m.). UMass is in a must sweep situation. Anything less and it's goodbye for the Minutemen from contention for the Atlantic 10 tournament.

It's been an uphill struggle for UMass since they returned from New Mexico with a 4-9 record and were promptly swept in three games by Temple. UM has won 7 of the last 11 games, including a doubleheader sweep over New Hampshire on Wednesday.

The top performers for the Rams include pitchers Tom Messier, Joe Ward, and Tony Hill and catcher Dave Haring. Messier threw a no-hitter at Murray State in March.

Haring clubbed two grand slams in the game against Kentucky Wesleyan, setting a URI record for most RBI's in a game (8) and most grand slams in a game (2).

Coach John Norris is in his 15th season at Kingston and has won 149 games, second only behind Frank Keaney (177 wins) in URI baseball history.

UMass Stat Look: Steve Messina leads the Minutemen in hitting (.385), RBI (31), Home runs (5), and triples (2)...Messina has completely turned it around from 1983 when he hit .225 and drove in only 5 runs...Steve Allard's fine performance vs. UNH Wednesday lowered his ERA from 19.45 to 13.50...The lowest ERA on the staff with more than two innings worked is 4.57, which belongs to Tony Presnal...Matt Suboez has pitched only 16 innings all season, giving up 28 hits and 18 runs, yet has four wins...UM has ten players hitting over .300. The team batting average is .317. However, the opponent's average is .327, including 28 home runs.



Collegian photo by David P. Dember

James Knopf (24) checks on the UNH runner while Jeff Cimini waits at first in Wednesday's game. URI is in town for 3 this weekend.

WMUA Sports branches out

For the first time ever, WMUA-FM (91.5) Sports is covering UMass baseball games. The station covered a doubleheader against New Hampshire on Wednesday.

WMUA will air the Rhode Island game starting at 12:50 p.m. on Saturday.

Brian Murphy, the sports director, and Dave Goldfield are doing the play-by-play.

"I know that I have had a lot of fun this year covering UMass sports for WMUA," Murphy said. "I never knew how hard it was to announce a sporting event, but believe me, it takes a lot of work and preparation. I've spent many a weekend night reviewing an opponent and trying to learn as much as possible on the team."

Murphy and Goldfield also teamed to work on UMass basketball this past year. Football was also covered by the station.

"We are sports junkies who love what they do," Goldfield said. "We take a lot of pride into what we do.

Murphy said that the station's goal is to provide the latest and all the sports news that they can.

"It requires a lot of time and effort," Goldfield said, "but we have fun."

— GERRY deSIMAS

Softball marathon next week

By Gerry deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Some people are amazed that the minor league baseball teams in this country can play every single day for the entire season, except for washouts.

In college, a schedule like that is unheard of. The closest anyone comes to that is the baseball team which has at least three-four games a week.

Next week, the University of Massachusetts softball team, who face Harvard in a double header at NOPE Saturday at 1 p.m., will top that. They are going to be involved in some marathon softball next week.

Thanks to yesterday's washout of a doubleheader at UConn, Massachusetts will play five doubleheaders in six days next week.

That is 10 games in six days or eight games in four days. And you thought the minors was tough.

Fortunately for UMass, four of the five doubleheaders will be at home. Here's the big picture: Central Connecticut comes to NOPE for two on Tuesday. Wednesday is a day off. Thursday New Hampshire, who UMass trounced 17-0 last weekend, come to Amherst for two.

Friday are two of the biggest games of the season as Rhode Island comes to town for two. UMass and URI are fighting for an Atlantic 10 playoff berth and UMass needs a sweep.

Saturday, UMass is off to Storrs for two with Connecticut and on Sunday the marathon comes to a close with two with Temple at NOPE.

As a reward for successfully completing this trial, the Minutewomen will get a week off with their next game being the Atlantic 10 championships, if they qualify.

NOTES — This week, UMass takes on HARVARD on Saturday for two at NOPE starting at 1 p.m. UMass now sports a 19-7 record.

Women's novice bout a winner on the river

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Staff

HADLEY - The Law of Conservation of Matter states that matter cannot be destroyed. The University of Massachusetts' novice four crew proved this law invalid as they annihilated the Trinity College crew last Saturday on the Connecticut River. The UMass shell sliced through the 1800-meter course in 8:11, a full fifteen seconds ahead of the Trinity boat.

"We pulled away in the first twenty strokes," said coxswain Deborah Jezior, "and they never challenged. It was the first time I've ever seen smiles on the women's faces as they were racing."

The UMass varsity eight crew did not have as much to be elated about as the finish line flag tipped first to the Trinity eight. Trinity crossed the line at 6:15 with UMass trailing six seconds behind.

Trinity caught a fast start and 200 meters into the race found them four seats up on the UMass shell. Despite Trinity's higher cadence (rowing 33 strokes per minute as compared to UMass' 31) the UMass women never let Trinity capture more of a lead than the four seat margin.

"We had a poor start, all eight blades didn't move together," said coxswain Beth Millette, "But we never let them walk away from us."

The women's schedules are open this weekend. The UMass women will be preparing for the Valley Girl Championship to be held next Sunday at the Hadley boathouse. Smith College, Mount Holyoke College, Amherst College and UMass will align and attempt to earn the Pioneer Valley title.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXVI, Issue 58 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 23, 1984



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Index workers talk to interested students in the Campus Center Friday.

'84 yearbook Index at UM may be the last

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

1984 will be the 102nd and possibly the last publication of the University of Massachusetts yearbook, the *Index*.

The Student Government Association (SGA) Budget Committee voted late Thursday night to cut off all funding to the nation's second oldest continuously published yearbook.

According to Joseph Sparks, chairman of the budget committee, a combination of past mismanagement of money along with a large-scale decrease in allocatable Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) money, led to the committee's decision to deny funding.

Index Editor-in-Chief Kevin Fachetti said they are surprised and angry at the decision handed down by the committee. "It is important to students, and is the only thing you can take with you that reflects your college years," he said.

The *Index* submitted a $39,000 budget for the 1985 production, and the committee cut $12,000 from the request.

"They (*Index* editors) told us for $28,000 the *Index* would not get out," Sparks said. In response to this, the committee voted to reject all funding because "if it is not going to be produced at that amount, why give them the money," Sparks said.

A history of mismanagement was also a factor in the committee's decision of zero allotment. Currently there are an estimated 2,400 1982 yearbooks stacked in the Campus Center, "waiting for customers," said *Index* Managing Editor Cindy Orlowski. "The demand for the '82 books is not there," she said.

SGA co-President Rick Patrick said, "the way I see it, the yearbooks in the past have been wasted, thrown away. This is obviously not the best use of student funds."

Fachetti admits that there have been management problems in the past, but said the actions of the budgets committee are unwarranted.

"1984 will be the first book delivered on time," he said, and past problems should not be applied to a staff currently meeting publication deadlines on time.

continued to p. 5

Amherst drug raid nets $104,000

AMHERST (AP) — An Amherst man faces arraignment Monday on drug charges stemming from a raid by state troopers and Amherst police netting $104,000 in cash.

Bruce Crawford, 34, charged with possessionof marijuana and hashish and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, was released on personal recognizance pending the court session, police reported Sunday.

The raiding party, armed with a search warrant, confiscated $104,000 in cash and about one third pound of high grade marijuana Friday night, the Springfield Union reported.

"I think it was the most money ever confiscated in a drug raid in this district," District Attorney W. Michael Ryan commented.

State Police Lt. George W. Powers said it appeared the raiders arrested a major drug supplier in the University of Massachusetts area.

Officers said Crawford, a self-employed antiques dealer, was at work when they arrived at the house, but returned with his attorney.

Police said the money was in a safe and had been counted into piles of $1,000 each. They reported finding drug-related paraphernalia, including two scales, pipes and plastic bags.

Residents protest planned Louis' move

By MARGE DEACUTIS
Collegian Correspondent

After a demonstration outside Louis' Foods supermarket on Saturday, representatives of about 25 community organizations began circulating petitions asking that supermarket owner Richard Vincent not go through with his plans to move the store from downtown Amherst.

Members from organizations for the elderly, the physically disabled, and athletic and student groups gathered outside the N. Pleasant St. store at 2 p.m. Saturday to protest the proposed move to a site on the corner of Amity Street and University Drive.

Bob Weiner, a member of the Grey Panthers, an advocate group for the elderly, said many residents of Amherst housing for the elderly located downtown use Louis' for food shopping.

Besides being convenient, the shopping trips provide the only exercise some elderly residents get, Weiner said.

More than 25 people stood in front of the store, carrying signs saying "We love Louis' where it is" and "Better to be small and successful than big and bankrupt."

Vincent asked the Amherst select board last week to consider rezoning the Amity street property for commercial use so he can build a complex that would include a new Louis' Foods, plus office space for rent.

The area is now zoned for offices only. Vincent told selectmen the project is geared toward community development.

"We want to provide an atmosphere that is far different from that seen on Route 9," said Vincent.

Selectman Dick Minear said this project seems to be "geared towards a community on wheels."

Vincent does not want to move Louis' Foods, but Phyllis Rodin, a member of the Grey Panthers, said Vincent's rent has recently tripled.

"This is the result of not having rent control," Rodin told the board.

Rodin is concerned with what would go into the space that Louis' Foods occupies now. Another bar? She sees the move as a threat to the life of Amherst.

However, the main concern is the effect the move would have on the elderly community. For many of the elderly, the only recreation they get is from their trips to the conveniently located market, said Rodin.

"The Board should brainstorm and find a way to help Louis' stay," said Weiner. "Louis' may be able to expand on their own ground."

The Board of Selectmen will not make any decisions until the Planning Board makes recommendations. Meanwhile, the Grey Panthers plan to meet this Thursday at the Ann Whalen Lounge to gather support.

Hunger in U.S. to be debated tonight

Two authors of a Harvard University report on the "American Hunger Crisis" will debate two members of a Presidential Commission on Hunger in America on "How much hunger is there in America?" at 8 p.m. tonight in Thompson 104.

The debate will kick off the Southwest Fest United to Fight World Hunger, a week-long event sponsored by the Southwest Area Government (SWAG).

SWAG co-President Dave McCarthy said the four will also debate the effect that Reagan Administration social service and economic policies have affected hunger in this country.

Betsy Rollins, executive director of Community Kitchens in North Carolina Episcopal Churches, and Dr. Kenneth Clarkson, director of the Law Economics Center at the University of Miami, will take the Reagan position that hunger in the United States has not reached critical proportions, McCarthy said.

J. Larry Brown, who directed the Harvard study, and Lewis Feldstein, dean of the Antioch Graduate School in Keene, N.H., will argue that there is a "hunger emergency" in the United States, McCarthy said.

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"There is nothing new under the sun."

—Ecclesiastes

World and National News

Reagan on peace mission to China

HONOLULU (AP) — President Reagan told an Easter Sunday audience on an island steeped in the nation's military history that the United States is determined to avoid war and pursue peace "by remaining strong and remaining ready."

In remarks prepared for delivery at welcoming ceremonies at Hickam Air Force Base here, one of the stops on his approximately 11,000-mile flight to China, the president said he was beginning "a long journey for peace."

"The mission we undertake is another careful, yet sure, step toward peace and friendship between the Chinese and American people," he declared.

Reagan, in resuming his slow progress toward China, wound up two days of rest at his California ranch Sunday morning and headed for another day of relaxation and briefings in Hawaii.

Reagan described the nation's evolving relationship with China as "one of the critical developments in our country's post-war foreign relations," and one that has taken more than a decade to develop.

"This week, we hope to continue the process of reconciliation," said the president, who has long been a vociferous critic of the communist People's Republic of China and an ardent supporter of the Nationalist Chinese of Taiwan.

In Peking, meanwhile, there was a report Saturday of a bomb threat against Reagan. But there was speculation that the police report was simply intended to encourage a hotel where the president will give a dinner to tighten its security arrangements.



AP Laserphoto

REAGAN SPEAKS AT HICKAM — A flower-lei bedecked President Reagan speaks to a crowd assembled at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu, upon his arrival yesterday.

State House back to budget debate

BOSTON (AP) — The Masachusetts House embarks on another marathon budget debate this week after making little initial progress on the $8 billion spending plan for the commonwealth in 1984-85.

The House hearings on the state budget are usually wrapped up within five days. But this year the lawmakers only made it to page 37, then decided to take last week off due to the religious holidays.

The hearings, set to run 12 hours a day through Friday, resume today.

House Republican Leader William Robinson says he'll continue his battle to have about $30 million in additional state aid sent to cities and towns in fiscal 1985, which begins July 1.

The Melrose Republican has skillfully used the TV cameras and lights in the chamber to draw more attention to the GOP proposals.

During the first week of debate, some legislators looked like they wanted to crawl under their desks when Robinson got up, stared into the cameras and listed how much extra state money every Massachusetts city and town would lose unless his bill was approved.

Lawmakers said they felt pressured from Robinson's gambit and feared telephone calls from constituents, who might have seen the floor debate on live television or a clip on the 6 p.m. news and wanted to know why they weren't doing all they could to aid their district.

But the maneuver was rejected on the first two votes when legislators stuck by Gov. Michael Dukakis's plan to supply an additional $157 million in local aid to cities and towns in fiscal 1985, which begins July 1.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association endorsed the original local aid plan in January, saying it was adequate to cover local costs.

"It's been a very good debate — the kinds of debates we always should be having," Robinson said last week.

"Once those klieg lights come on and the cameras roll, the legislators realize that people are watching and they act differently — usually for the better," said Robinson, whose party holds only 29 of the 160 sets in the House.

The debate has been slowed by a leadership challenge to Speaker Thomas McGee and increased by the Republicans to play a larger role in the process.

McGee, whose firm control of the House went unchallenged for his first eight years in office, must contend with a challenge for the speaker's position in 1985 from his one-time top lieutenant, Rep. George Keverian of Everett.

Guilt ridden taxpayers return money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conscience bothering you, only a week after the income tax deadline? Can't forget about that little item you kept from Army days? Want to help reduce that monster budget deficit? Or just grateful to be living in the United States?

If so, the government has a special place for you and your money.

The Treasury Department's bureau of government financial operations handles four special accounts for Americans who want to contribute something extra to the government — or want to clear their conscience about something they should or shouldn't have done.

The oldest account is the Conscience Fund, set up in 1811 when "somebody sent us $5," William E. Douglas, commissioner of the financial operations bureau, recounted in a recent interview.

Douglas said the biggest reason for sending in the money has to do with "the feeling that they have done something they shouldn't have done or should have done regarding the country or government very broadly."

One man confessed he had "misappropriated" a $5 pair of bathing trunks from the military. Two decades later, he sent in $13.85 to cover the cost of the swimsuit the public debt may be better known because IRS Commisioner Roscoe Egger included a message inviting such contributions with this year's tax returns. He noted that such gifts are tax-deductible.

Through April 13, the IRS said, 1,705 of this year's returns included checks totaling $217,189 to erase some of the $1.4 trillion-plus deficit. The smallest contribution: one cent. The biggest: $40,000.



AP Laserphoto

TORNADO DAMAGE — Residents of Water Valley, Miss., return to an area of their town devastated by a killer tornado Saturday night. The tornado cut a path 100 yards wide destroying homes and a shopping center. At least 50 people were injured and 7 killed.



AP Laserphoto

REFUGEES — These were among about 1,000 Thais who abandoned their villages near the Cambodian border for the safety of the interior Sunday as Vietnamese shells strayed into Thailand. The Vietnamese continued their shelling of Ampil, a Cambodian resistance camp on the central tier of the Thai-Cambodian border.

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Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

GOT IT! — Jeremy Seeger makes a flying grab as Zoo Disc breezed through the New England Ultimate Frisbee sectionals.

Porno media "unlikely" to leave campus stores

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Though an ad hoc committee on campus pornography has succeeded in gaining the support of the Undergraduate Student Senate and a second vote by the Campus Center Board of Governors to recommend the banning of three magazines from campus stores, the manager of the University Store said it is unlikely the publications will be taken from the shelves.

W.L. Cummings Jr. has taken a strong First Amendment stance and said the issue may be reconsidered if students vote overwhelmingly in a referendum to ban the material.

So far, following the senate vote, the store has received several dozen calls on the subject and response to a ban is split 50-50, Cummings said.

"We have a responsibility as a bookstore not to let the group pressure us into removing an item that quite a number of students purchase," Cummings said, noting that 200 to 300 copies of *Playboy*, *Penthouse* and *Playgirl* magazines are sold each month, down from 500 in the past. "We aren't promoting pornography-those books are very quitely displayed. They're there and if people want to hunt them out they can.

"We're an adult community; we're also an academic community, and we've got to try to avoid any kind of censorship," he said. "I'm not without sympathy for some of the people who are concerned, I can appreciate where they are coming from. But we've got to maintain our stance--we have that responsibility as bookstore people. The way to stop it is to get at the publisher."

A University Press employee who initiated the anti-porn campaign argues that pornography incites violence against women and said the effort to ban the magazines does not violate the First Amendment.

"We are not prohibiting (publishers) from making the magazines--people who want to buy them can go in town," said Deborah Murphy, a Press marketing assistant. "There is a difference between the state intervening to (end the production of) the Magazines and the community saying we don't want it (the materials) here."

Reagan's re-election could alter birth control legislation

By JULIE LANZA
Collegian Staff

The use and availability of certain birth control methods could become legislatively restricted if Ronald Reagan is re-elected and current abortion legislation is altered, according to local pro-choice activists.

Representatives from the Family Planning Center in Northampton and Mass-Choice in Springfield said if Reagan is re-elected he will have the opportunity to appoint at least two Supreme Court Justices who would share his anti-abortion views.

If this happens, they said, it is likely the 1973 Roe V. Wade Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion would be overturned and, subsequently, the use of birth control methods like the Intrauterine device and certain forms of oral contraceptives would be outlawed.

Ellen Story, who works for Family Planning, explained that the I.U.D. alters the environment in the uterus so implantation of the fertilized egg can not occur. If any changes in abortion laws occur, the I.U.D. and the mini-pill could be placed in the same legal category as abortions, Story said. They could be labeled "abortifacients", or methods "that would cause an abortion to happen," she said.

"Then the only methods that would be legal in this light would be the barrier methods - the diaphragm,foams and condoms. Also, most forms of the Pill would not be made illegal," Story said.

Ms. Humphrey, a member of Mass-choice, called the abortifacient issue "a piece of the whole (pro-choice) issue." "But it is just not often mentioned by anti-abortionists, they focus on the abortion issue itself because it is "controversial and emotional," she said.

Humphrey said the possibility of birth control regulations or prohibitions was "not unlikely." In terms of the actions of Right-to-Lifers' advocates and legislation acts against abortion, their control over contraceptives is a "natural progression," she said.

"I think that the reasons behind why Right-to-Lifers are doing what they are doing has to do with how they think society should be and their picture of how women would fit in there; that they should be back home raising children, the way it used to be. The idea of women having more control over their bodies and reproductive cycles is very threatening to them," she said.

Humphrey said many pro-choice advocates take the rights women now have for granted, and don't make themselves vocal enough.

"I think that young women today don't realize what it would be like if many rights weren't available. They don't realize the impact it would have if abortion wasn't legal," she said.

In addition to possible changes on the national level regarding abortion laws, there is currently anti-abortion action on the state level. On May 9, the State Legislature will vote on a proposed amendment to the state constitution that could, if passed, cut state fundings for abortions. If the legislature passes the amendment it will become a binding referendum on the November ballot and Massachusetts voters will decide whether or not to make it law.

Story said many people believe the amendment will pass in the legislature and approved on the ballot. She said many people in Massachusetts believe abortion should be kept legal but "draw the line" at funding.

"This amendment would also certainly open the door for a lot of other measures that would be very intrusive and difficult for a lot of people to live with if they believe that abortion is a choice and a right that women should have," Story said.

Story noted that Massachusetts was the last state in the union to legalize the use of contraceptives by married couples in August of 1966.

"So Massachusetts does not have a sterling history in terms of reproductive issues," she said.

Bomb threat forces police to evacuate UMass library

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police said a threat that a bomb had been planted in the Library Tower yesterday afternoon caused them to sound the fire alarm and evacuate more than 300 people from the building.

No bomb was found, police said, and the building was reopened at 7:45 p.m.

According to library security guard Andrea Morris, a female called library security from an on-campus phone and said there was a bomb planted in a paper bag on one of the upper floors set to go off 40 minutes after her phone call.

"It could have been someone who had been refused admittance," Morris said. She said threats to security personnel are common.

"I've been threatened to have my head cut off with a chainsaw," she said.

Police took measures to keep people away from the area after the 5:20 p.m. evacuation, but at about 6 p.m. a man who would not identify himself walked out of the tower. The man said he had been in the Plato room on the seventh floor and did not hear the alarm clearly.

"Not until I got out (of the room) did I hear the alarm," he said. "I heard a buzzing but I thought it was some sort of light," he said.

At 6:25 p.m., police entered the building and searched for the bomb. The building was reopened at 7:45 p.m. police said.

While waiting for the library to reopen, sophomore political science major Jonathan Bruce said, "I'm just mad that I'll have to wait another hour." About 30 other people waited for the building to be opened but the crowd slowly dispersed as it became evident that the wait would be long.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

An all-day conference titled **"Breaking the Connection Between Sex and Violence: The Case Against Pornography,"** will be held this Saturday, from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium. Guest speakers include **Sharon Sales Belton**, who is involved in an effort to regulate pornography in Minneapolis, and **Lauri Lewin**, ex-stripper and author of the book **"Naked is the Best Disguise: My Life as Stripper."** Various workshops will be conducted throughout the day, followed by a martial arts demonstration and the film **"Not a Love Story."**

Monday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4:30 p.m. in CC 165.

A lesbian health workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in the Women's Center at Hampshire College. Topics will include sexually transmitted diseases, and the advantages and disadvantages of coming out to your health care provider.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate **Mildred Jefferson** will speak on "Why the Republican Party is Best for Women and Minorities," at 8 p.m. in CC 905.

Tuesday — Judith Kaye, the first **woman justice of the New York** State Court of Appeals will speak on **"Personal Perspectives of lawyers and judges"** as part of the Harland Fiske Stone Law Society lecture series at 8 p.m. in the Babbott room of the Octagon at Amherst College.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in CC 801.

Thursday — Several representatives from the **Boston Lesbian and Gay History Project** will present a slide show depicting lesbians and gays in the 19th and 20th century at noon in the East Lecture Hall in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Contraceptive Education Sessions offered to UMass couples

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Sexually active University of Massachusetts couples who want to learn more about safe and effective contraception can do so every Wednesday night at the Couples-Only Contraceptive Education sessions.

The sessions, which are facilitated by a co-ed team of Peer Sexuality Education (PSE) educators, familiarize couples with four specific birth control methods available at the University Health Center; the pill; the intrauterine device (IUD); the diaphragm and spermicides; and the condom with foam.

Chris Laird, a third semester PSE educator, said the couples-only sessions "are there so men can learn about contraception if they want to. We want to see more men concerned and interested in it."

Scott Holman, a senior management major and PSE instructor who teaches the couples-only sessions with Laird, said they try to "emphasize male involvement."

"A lot of men think only women should be concerned with birth control. Probably because birth control is designed (predominatly) for women," he said.

Holman said they try to encourage couples to talk about issues such as birth control and the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy before they have sex.

"A lot of statistics show that problems with lack of using birth control is linked with lack of communication between couples," he said.

Laird siad every woman student who receives a prescription contraceptive from the Health Center must have a "pink slip" which is awarded at the end of each contraceptive education session.

"It's more to give the practitioner an easier job" when women come to get birth control, she said. "It helps the women make an educated and informed choice."

Holman and Laird said they try to dispel some of the myths and false notions people have about sex and contraception. One myth they mentioned regarded "safe times" to have sex.

"A lot of men and women think there is a safe time during the month" to have unprotected sex, they said. "But there is no time that is 100 percent safe."

Laird said the couples-only sessions, which are held every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in room 302 in the Health Center, "are comfortable" and "not purely educational."

Holocaust Memorial Day

On Thursday, April 26, all faculty, staff, and students will be invited to wear yellow stars. . .

- In memory of the 6 million Jews who were tortured and murdered in the Nazi death camps.
- In honor of those who risked their lives and gave their lives in the resistance movements throughout occupied Europe.
- In recognition of our commitment to work in solidarity with others resisting oppression and persecution everywhere.



Buttons displaying the yellow star will be available at central campus locations including: (Campus Center Concourse, Residential Cluster Office, Dean of Students Office, Whitmore) beginning April 23.

Complete list of events will appear in tomorrow's paper

Endorsed by:
Chancellor Duffey, Commuter Area Government Staff, Hillel, Housing Services/Residential Education/Maintenance Operations, Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Task Force, Newman Center, Office of Human Relations, Office of Third World Affairs, SCERA, Student Activities Office, Student Government Association, United Christian Foundation, PGA, Graduate Student Senate, Anacanona Cultural Center, MLK Jr. Center, NE/Sylvan/Orchard Hill/Central Woman's Center, East Men's Center, Center for Racial Studies, Hamden Board of Governors, SWAG, Central Cultural Society.

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The Graduate Forum is an effort by the graduate student community to develop a better climate for intellectual and social exchange.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SHEAR BEAUTY — Diane Plosia puts the final touches on M'am, a Stockbridge sheep.

Cure for hic-cups still topic of debate

By CARL DEMROW
Collegian Correspondent

Doctors and just ordinary sufferers have been trying to solve the mystery of hiccups for centuries, and here in Amherst an acupuncture practitioner claims she has found a cure.

Rebecca Birkel, a licensed acupuncture practitioner, says that sticking your finger in your ear will cease the hiccups almost immediately. But a University of Massachusetts doctor disagrees, saying the old sugar on the tongue method has proven most effective in his home.

Birkel, 24, said she discovered the cure last August while vacationing with her fiance, who had developed a stubborn case of the hiccups.

The discovery was made by accident when Birkel stuck her finger in the man's ear in between the Chinese diaphram and stomach acupuncture pressure points in the outer ear. The hiccups ceased within 10 seconds, Birkel said.

Birkel, a graduate of the New England School of Acupuncture in Belmont, has since tested her method out on 20 hiccup sufferers such as friends, patients, and even strangers. The method has proven 100 percent effective, she said.

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Fachetti said the budget committee inaccurately cited lack of student interest in the yearbook, as part of their decision to cut the budget 100 percent. "We have petitioned students, and have collected over 1,000 signatures in four hours (on Friday). If we can get that kind of response, there is an interest," he said.

According to Fachetti the 1984 *Index* will be available to seniors at no cost, and to other students for five dollars, "by the first day of classes next fall." The 1983 *Index*, which encountered serious delays, is expected to be available this summer.

The SGA also maintains that the *Index* has not actively sought other sources of funding, relying soley on grants from the SATF. "If it is a credit to University history, then why is it the SGA is being stuck with the tab?" Sparks said.

U.S. Senate candidate will lecture at UMass

A Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate will speak on the roles of women and minorities in the Republican Party tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, a candidate for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass, will speak at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 902.

Among other issues, Jefferson will speak on "why the Republican Party best represents minorities," said Stephen Erikson, a member of the UMass Republican Club, which is sponsoring the speech.

The speech is the first in a series. Richardson is scheduled to speak on the steps of the Student Union Friday, Erikson said.

— David Linton

Democracy topic in Central America

A Nicaraguan exiled by the Sandinista government and a Costa Rican government official will speak on the overall situation in Central American tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

Nicaraguan Alvaro Montalvan and Costa Rican Jose Baldizon will address the present and future state of democracy in the region and from their perspective as rightist politically-involved Central American youth at 7:30 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center. They will also speak on human rights violations, and U.S. aid in the region.

Montalvan, forced into exile by the Sandinistas despite many years as an opponent of dictator Anastasio Somoza, has repeatedly told his first-hand account of how the Sandinistas threatened his family with death and set their house on fire while they were inside.

Baldizon has spoken from his perspective as a staff member of President Monge of Costa Rica and as Secretary General of the Liberation Party Youth.

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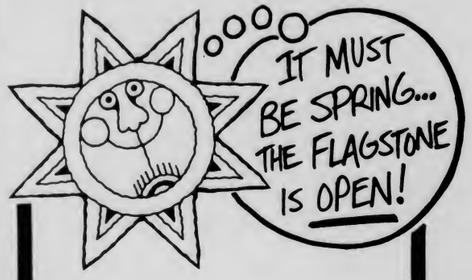


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Weather Permitting

Letters

The need to work together

To the Editor,

Physical violence against women has recently been the focus of the media spotlight — and it's about time. Slowly women are gathering their courage and their strength to combat the tremendous horror of violence and in particular, rape. In the struggle to erase the reality of rape from our society, a fundamental strategy is realized through consciousness-raising education. The media plays a key role in that education.

It is within these lines that I want to address a peculiar deformity in the progress of rape prevention. After having the opportunity to research the specifics through the guidance of the Everywoman's Center and its Violence Against Women Project, I am disturbed to discover that physically challenged women are seemingly invisable in rape prevention considerations. All those who share in the vision to make our world safe for all women must work together in our efforts. A coalition of physically challenged women, counselors, martial arts experts, etc. can create and adjust prevention techniques for various forms of physical challenges.

We want to take this opportunity to formally invite the community in this effort for input and participation through ideas, comments and suggestions.

Peggy Shaw
Amherst



Get involved

To the Editor.

Thank you Peter Graham for bringing up enough points of controversy to fill the pages of the *Collegian* for weeks to come. I too am outraged at the blatant violation of Mass. General Law Chapter 75 section 10. Why hasn't SGA passed any resolution opposing the administration's misuse of interest earned on our Activity Fee? Why aren't students more concerned about the misappropriations which ultimately lead to a need for greater tuition increases?

And speaking of tuition hikes, have you heard the latest brilliant proposal for a University Resource Fee? The Commuter News reported in their spring issue that the University of Massachusetts Amherst Building Authority wants to establish a new student fee. It actually calls for restructuring current fees which would lead to a decrease in tuition for on-campus students, while calling for an $150.00 increase for off-campus students. Not only that, but the restructuring that would take place to include the new fee would result in decreases in *all* other charges to students (like the Athletics and other fees). What would happen to the quality and quantity of activities supported by the fees they propose to cut? Finally, *this is not the only tuition increase being proposed!* Although tuition increases are to be expected, the type of increases being proposed are for the maximum increase that is allowed — 15 percent — for the next two years. The problem: financial aid will not be increased in proportion. And as has been pointed out before, this would effect the lower and lower-middle class students the most, and make UMass inaccessable to many of us. If we maintain tuition at its current level, or even lower it through more efficient and cost-effective management, we can continue to attract people from diverse backgrounds, and maintain the quality of the student body at UMass.

A final question: Why is financial aid so hard to come by? The answer: REAGANOMICS (which is geared totally to the containment of communism instead of to the development of our nation's future leaders and voters — us). What can we do? VOTE. GET INVOLVED with what is affecting YOUR LIVES, YOUR FUTURE, and the future of the University of Massachusetts. If we do not express our position on issues that concern us and make clear our demands, we cannot complain when our needs as students are not met. Criticism can be a positive influence in all our lives.

Kelly Scott
Amherst

SGA mistake

To the Editor,

The recent action of our "representative body" of students to eliminate funding for the student yearbook is dismaying. This representative body that I am referring to is the Student Government Association. The action that was taken by the Budget Committee reflects on the entire SGA and shows the lack of consideration that is given to many issues that concern students. As of this writing approximately 2000 signatures have been secured in petition of the abolishment of the Students Yearbook. An overwhelming response such as this clearly states that *We Want Our Yearbook!*

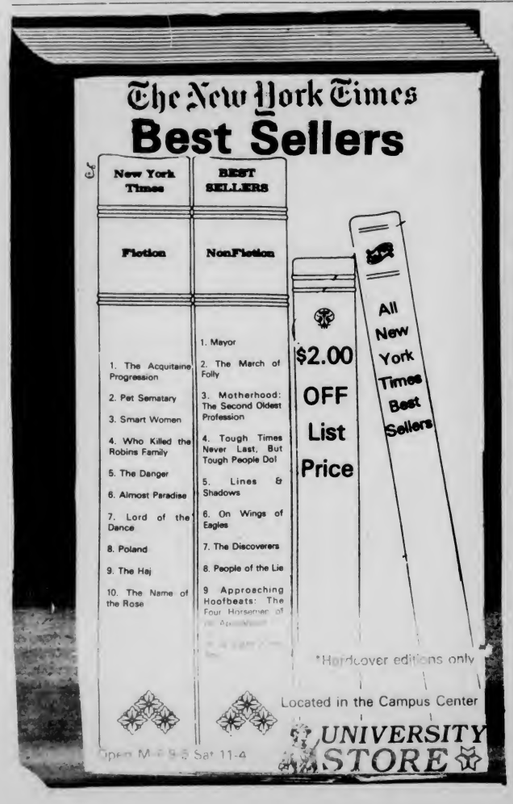
The Student Activities Office is largely an administrative office that oversees student activities. S.A.O. and UMass Transit received substantial increases in funding for the upcoming fiscal year. Although the Budgets Committee is not obligated to allocate any more money to other groups outside of S.A.O. and UMass Transit, rising prices and growth of groups has made increased allocation necessary. It is not hard to see the challenge that the Budget Committee has.

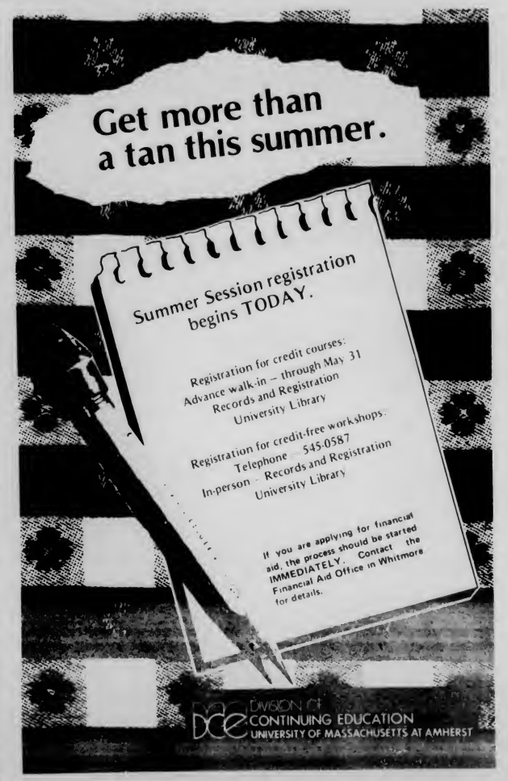
However, my concern is for the Student Yearbook. The group responsible for the publication of the student yearbook had been previously plagued by poor management. This led to problems in publication of our yearbook and improper use of money. This has changed.

In speaking with members of the Student Index, I was impressed with their enthusiasm and team spirit. They promised good management and to repair severe damage done in previous years with an increase in budget allocation of $8,302 from the previous year to a current budget of $39,843. This is not an unreasonable increase considering they have to allocate money for the 1985 yearbook, but also for the 1983 and 1984. Our yearbook will simply not exist if financing is not available. The yearbook is something that we should value.

The UMass Yearbook has existed for 102 years. The yearbook should be saved on this merit alone — it's part of a UMass heritage. The yearbook is something that we can cherish in the future, it stands as a symbol of our values and reminds us of our enjoyable times here at UMass. Let us not lose this important part of UMass life.

Brian Reynolds
Central





EDITORIAL/OPINION



Regents ignore us again

Ignoring pleas by students, parents, legislatures and even Gov. Michael Dukakis, The Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education last Wednesday voted to increase tuition for next year by 15 percent, or $167. The Regents ignored an appeal to extend the discussion period by one month.

By raising tuition without properly soliciting input from a wide-range of individuals, specifically those people who will be affected most by such a hike (students, parents) the regents have set a very scary precedent. What other major decision will they make without seeking out the opinions of those who should be directly involved in the decision making process, but are for some reason excluded?

Even scarier is that not only did the regents fail to listen to students, but also to the legislature. On April 12, the state joint committee on education unanimously passed a motion urging the one month postponement of last week's vote. The regent did not listen.

The regents also did not listen to University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, an outspoken critic of the new tuition policy, (which forces consideration of automatic increases in tuition every year).

The regents also failed to listen to UMass chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. The regents are not to blame because Duffey has been silent on the tuition increase, and refused to take a stand. Of all the three state-wide UMass chancellor's Duffey was the only one who chose to be silent. Duffey, the same man who proposed a $50 tuition hike last semester, which was rejected by the Board of Trustees, was also the only chancellor of the three (Worcester, Boston, Amherst) who chose not to attend the education committee's hearing on the proposed increase two weeks ago. His absence showed his lack of commitment to all students, and particularly low income family students.

Students are also to blame for the increase. Except for a handful of concerned lobbyists, most students chose not to get involved in the tuition controversy. The SGA rented a bus to go to the legislature's education hearing and only seven of the 47 seats were filled. A tuition rally was held outside of the Student Union Building two weeks ago and reporters outnumbered the demonstrators.

It is a sad situation that public higher education will be denied students. It is tragic that students here did not show they cared. And it is even sadder that the regents failed to find out what everyone thought before they acted.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the *Collegian* Board of Editors.

An unusual class experience

Like a good many of the students at this University, I have spent a large portion of my time not knowing what's good for me. I have tried to make wise and logical decisions about my future, and have often found myself taking wrong turns. Well, I finally feel like I can now confidently say that I made one correct choice, although entirely by chance. I am currently enrolled in a class named *The History of Civil Rights*. The class pivots around the lectures of James Baldwin, the well-known author. I tell of this class because of its profound effect on my life.

Considering myself an open-minded liberal for the better part of my life, has been a grave error on my part. While my childhood was one of constant exposure to people of different races and religions, I was still shielded, due to my white middle-class existence. Up until now, I had fooled myself into thinking that it was enough to simply be aware of the injustice in our country when it came to the lives of blacks, as well as every other conceivable minority.

For the most part, knowledge of the wrongs done to the black person in America is hard to avoid. To what extent the average white person in the United States is aware of these wrongs, is another story. We are fed bits and pieces which are never cohesive in detail. This class has made me feel, through the personal experiences of James Baldwin and others, a great deal of sorrow, anger, and frustration.

Nothing else at this University has hit me the way this experience has. It's made me cry, it's made me hate and it's made me applaud. Above all else, it's made me think. I'm astounded at how little I really knew about the black fight for civil rights. Rights that were systematically denied citizens of our country for countless years. It's easy to become overly sentimental about having a part in an event such as this class. I don't want that to happen. My message is to all white middle-class liberals who are content with things as they know them. It's time to wake up and realize that things were really ugly a few years back, and aren't much better now, despite what we appear to see.

Kimberly McGrath
Amherst

A yellow star of courage

Acts of resistance against oppression happen daily, on large and small scales. Single acts of individuals and strong stands of institutions can, and do, change the course of history. The public demonstration of moral courage and outrage determine when, and how, a society swings from passivity and repression to actively chosen freedom.

Marcia Black

There are times in our history which cry out for moral courage and outrage. Nazi Europe was one such time. Yet the silence of the people in the occupied countries was so loud, that it deafened the cries of the 13 million who were murdered. There were resistance movements throughout occupied Europe, among both Jews and those who were not Jewish, but even those calls to courage were muted by the surrounding silence.

Now, 40 years later, as we look back, we ask:

What enables people to close their eyes to the sight of murder, to close their ears to the cries of agony, to close their nostrils to the stench of burning bodies, to close their minds to the knowledge of atrocity?

What allows people to convince themselves that murder and imprisonment of thousands of people is justifiable?

What prevents people from taking a stand against that which they know is wrong?

Equally important, we ask:

What enabled those people who did resist to do so?

What quotient of will plus despair enabled the several hundred minimally-equipped Jews that remained in the Warsaw ghetto to resist liquidation for several months against 10,000 well-armed German soldiers and police? What enabled the inmates of Soribor, a death camp where 15,000 Jews were sometimes burned in a single day, to plan and carry out a spectacular, armed revolt in which several hundred Jews escaped?

What degree of compassion enabled non-Jews to put the suffering of other people above concern for their personal safety?

These questions are essential to our understanding of the Holocaust which claimed the lives of 13 million people, including 6 million Jews, hundreds of thousands of lesbians and gay men, as well as thousands of gypsies, prisoners of war, and all others deemed unfit by the Hitlerian standards of ethnic purity.

These questions are equally essential to our understanding of contemporary America, another time in history which cries out to us for courageous action on our own, and other's, behalf.

Among the darkness and silence that prevailed in Nazi Europe, there were a few flickers of hope, compassion, resistance. This year, during Holocaust Memorial Day at the University of Massachusetts the Jewish Awareness Task Force has decided to focus on these acts of resistance, in the hope that a focus on courage will inspire and empower us in our own lives. We do this with full recognition of the suffering endured by millions at the hands of the Nazis, and compassion for the legacy of pain still carried by Jewish people. Along with this recognition, we feel the need to bear witness, in memory of those who died, and in honor of those who resisted.

The Jewish Awareness Task Force, along with many sponsors, asks that faculty, students, and staff wear a yellow Jewish star on Holocaust Memorial Day, Thursday. We recognize the complexity of the Jewish star as a symbol, and the pain that it may evoke. The yellow Jewish star was used to single out Jews for death, and became the mark of degradation during the holocaust. Yet by wearing the star, we at UMass can, for one day, step through the isolation inflicted on us by history. Like the Danish people who refused to allow the Nazis to single out the Jews, we can take a symbolic stand against persecution. For those who are not Jewish, wearing a Jewish star can say, "I recognize that my fate is inextricably woven with the fate of others; their oppression is my oppression, their freedom my freedom." For those who are Jewish, wearing a Jewish star can say, "I will wear the sign of my people with pride not shame, with courage not fear."

There is a well-known Jewish saying, from Rabbi Hillel:

If I am not for myself, who will be for me?

But if I am for myself only, what am I?

And if not now, when?

Marcia Black is a Jewish Awareness Anti-Semitism Trainer at SCERA

The new 'Vietnam'

Having followed the news of El Salvador fairly closely for the last three years, I am convinced our government is poised to "Americanize" the war there with disasterous consequences for the people of El Salvador and for American society. As Holly Sklar wrote in *Beyond Survival* (South End Press, 1983): "Popular protest has kept U.S. intervention in Central America on a leash, but the leash is getting longer with dangerous increments of military aid, advisers, and covert operations."

Patrick J. Sullivan

If this administration does not hear from us, the public, loudly and in strong protest to the current policy, then we will soon see Salvador take on the characteristics of South Vietnam in the middle sixties: garrison-type city defenses, increased aerial bombardment of the countryside and its population with Americans in command of the bombings, slaughter and bloodshed inflicted on a people because the U.S. betrayed its highest ideals and principles (as well as its more rational "options") by imposing false and ruthless military solutions to political and economic problems.

I write the *Collegian* because we have a choice now. Either the government heeds the electorate and chooses another course or it is emboldened to commit greater spending and numbers of soldiers there, and not just in Salvador. In Honduras right now there are military bases like those made in Vietnam from which Mohawk surveillance planes with U.S. pilots fly over Salvador supplying intelligence for spotting the elusive guerrilla forces. Big Pine III military exercises in Honduras are both provocations in the region and of a size far beyond anything done like this before. Our troops there are by and large your age, their mission like the *contras* a mercenary's undertaking.

Unlike the Vietnam era, today there is more information about what is happening, more groups in vocal opposition, and far more scepticism about what the government is doing in Central America. But the minority opposition must grow rapidly; and the situation is volatile, the outcome unknown. The Grenada invasion last fall set an ugly and dangerous precedent of news censorship, this administration's tolerance for dissent is in most respects lower than others, and the President has identified our "credibility" with the defeat of hostile forces in Central America.

Many of you are voting for the first time in a national election. I hope you will now see to it that your voice is heard as well: speaking out, inviting speakers to your dorm, writing your Congressman Silvio Conte and others, joining groups opposed to our current foreign policy. I see ahead if things do not change a nightmare of destruction for other people and for ourselves. For the past three years this government has acted, not as a considerate ally with our neighbors to the south, but as the Goliath bully, repudiating human rights and having only repressive cronies and companies to "support."

The bottom line is whether we side with radical and/or nationalist alternatives in the Third World to American client states or side with a foreign policy completely at odds with our beliefs in democracy, human rights, and the promise of a just social order. Our silence means assent to the latter.

Patrick J. Sullivan is a professor in the school of education.

paid advertisement

APRIL 23rd

Thompson 104 8:00 pm

Debate

How Much Hunger is There in America?

President Reagan's Task Force on Hunger Representatives:

Betsy Rollins & **Dr. Ken Clarkson**
Executive Director of Community Kitchens, St. Episcopal's Church North Carolina
Director of Law and Economics Center U of Miami

v

Citizen's Commission on Hunger in New England Representatives

J. Larry Brown & **Lewis Feldstein, Dean**
Chairman of Commission Harvard School of Public Health
Antioch-N.E. Graduate School Keene, N.H.

This forum will discuss the extent of hunger in America, and determine what, if any, effect Reaganomics has had on the number of hungrey Americans.

Southwest Fest

Hampden Theatre 5:00 - 7:00

Freddy Clayton Trio will perform in conjunction with the Black Musician Just Jazz Hampden Gallery Conference 5:00 - 7:00

APRIL 24th

World Hunger Event

Hampden Southside 5 - 8 pm

Topical Symposium

"Why Is There Hunger in the World, and What Can Americans Do About It?
(A Presentation by Hunger Project's Northeast Coordinator Tim Kelley)

With slides, movies, and a workbook, this three hour teach-in will give students a comprehensive view of the hunger issue and will present a plan to eliminate hunger by the year 2000.

Southwest Fest

Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 - 3:00 Nexus
3:30 - 4:30 First Circle
5:00 - 6:00 Whirling Dervishes

Southwest Bar-be-cues

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, soda and chips will be sold near the Berkshire D.C.

Elections for S.W.A.G. Officers will be held May 1 and May 2



APRIL 25th

World Hunger Event

Campus Center Aud.
8:00 - Midnight

Las Vegas Night

A night of roulette, Chuck-a luck, Black-jack, Beat the Dealer, Acey-duecy, and Horse race will raise money for Catholic Relief Services of Central America. (Free Admittance)

Tokens, used for wagering, can be redeemed at the end of the evening for prizes and gift certificates donated by: Frankies, J. Ryans, Faces, The Sub. Classe Cafe, and Hungry U. Also, live music by Mass Transit.

Southwest Fest

Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 - 3:00 Corporate Actors
3:30 - 4:30 Attic
5:00 - 6:00 The Young Men

Southwest Bar-be-cues

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, soda, and chips will be sold near the Berkshire D.C.

Related Event

"Grease" 8:00 - 10:00, near the Hampden Snack Bar. Performed by the UMass Theatre Guild.

APRIL 26th

World Hunger Event

Hampden (Southside) 9 - 1 am

An International Dance

The 1st annual International Dance links the Southwest Cultural Centers with the University Community. The $1.00 admission will be donated to the Hunger Project of San Francisco.

D.J.'d by WMUA's Mark Elliot
Equipment donated by Hilton Music, Hampshire Mall

Sponsored by the Malcolm X Center, the Center for Racial Studeies, Prince International House, S.W.A.G., and University Housing Services

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Southwest Fest

Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 - 3:00 The Stand
3:30 - 4:30 Imminent Danger
5:00 - 6:00 The Systems

Clay Demonstration

Hampden Craft Shop
7 - 8 pm

Southwest Bar-be-ques

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, soda, and chips will be sold near the Berkshire D.C.

Related Event

Holocaust
Memorial Day
12:30 p.m.
Cape Cod Lounge

In honor of those who resisted; in memory of those who died. Commemorative gathering at Cape Cod Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Guesr Speaker -Chancellor Joseph Duffey (sign language interpreter available)

APRIL 27th

Southwest Fest

2:00 - 4:00
Breakdancers, UMass Gymnastic Team

APRIL 28th

World Hunger Event

The University Community can help fight world hunger by sending a tax-deductible donation to our office; Southwest Area Government make check payabel to Oxfam America/Hampden Student Center/UMass/Amherst, MA 01003.

Other Events

East-side Concert

12:00 noon

Run for Ritter 10:00 am; a marathon run benefitting, Father Ritter's work with homeless and abused children for more information call John Reese at 549-0300.

APRIL 29th

Southwest Concert

Southwest Fields
Music by various bands
from 11:30 am to 6:45 pm

Made possible, in part, by a grant from the Undergrad student senate. Also, the event will be D.J.'d by WHMP 99.3 radio.

If you bring a T-shirt to the concert, the S.W. Craft Shop will silkscreen the S.W. Fest logo on it for only a nickel.

Coolers, kegs or beer balls are prohibited on the Southwest Fields.

World Hunger

The Western Mass Food Bank will be soliciting contributions during the concert. Please be as generous as your budget allows.

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Mon — Roast Sirloin of Beef Au Jus
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Wed — Barbecued Ribs
Baked Meat Loaf

Thurs — Roast Turkey w/Stuffing
Liver and Onions

Fri — Fried Fish
Macaroni and Cheese

All above entrees served with vegetables, rolls and butter.
Also daily home made soups and chowders.
Large assortment of desserts and beverages.
Don't forget our deli sandwiches.

MON.-FRI. 11:15-1:30

Arts

This week in the arts...

This week promises to be one of the busiest in the semester for the arts. Lectures, concerts, and performances, many of them free, will keep you busy if your classes don't. So soak up some of this lovely sunshine and take advantage of spring arts offerings in the Happy Valley.

.....

This evening the Graduate Forum will present an evening of Indian classical dances featuring India's most famous mother-daughter dancers, Indriani and Sukanya. The program begins at 7:00 p.m., will be held in Bowker Auditorium, and is free and open to the public.

.....

During the week of April 23-28 the University will commemorate the 13th Annual Black Musicians Conference. Highlights of the conference will include concerts by Johnny Griffin, Chico Freeman, with special guest Max Roach, Terry Jenoure, Valerie Capers, The Fred Clayton Ensemble, Willene Barton, and the UJC Big Apple Jazz Women. For further information on specific events, call John Folan at 545-0190.

.....

On Tuesday, April 24, the Boston Symphony Orchestra with Seiji Ozawa will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8:00 p.m.. For ticket information call box office at 545-2511.

.....

The UMass Musical Theater Guild continues its tradition of presenting free outdoor spring shows with this year's production of *Grease*. Catch the show at the Hampden (Southwest) picnic Area at 8:00 p.m. on April 24 and 25.

.....

On Tuesday, April 24, the Distinguished Visitors Program will present a lecture on "The Pop Music Bop Art Connection" by noted writer and critic Glenn O'Brien. O'Brien, a regular columnist in both *Interview* and *Artforum* magazines, will discuss the effects of popular culture on modern aesthetics. The lecture is free and open to the public. It will be held in the Campus Center 168 at 8:00 p.m.. For more information call EVP at 545-0920.

.....

Clarinetist Michael Sussman performs Wednesday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m. on the University of Massachusetts Faculty Recital Series. The concert is free and open to the public and will take place in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. For further information call 545-2227.



Tim Joliat takes a stand in "Waiting for Lefty," one of three plays in *Documents*, playing this week at Amherst College. See *this week in the arts* for more information.



Enjoy a performance of classical Indian dance tonight at 7 pm in Bowker Auditorium. For more information see *this week in the arts*.

DOCUMENTS: 3 Plays & Some Fragments of the Early Thirties will be presented by the Department of theatre & Dance of Amherst College in Kirby Theater on April 26, 27, and 28 at 8:00 p.m.. For ticket information call 542-2277.

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To members of the UMass community:

On Thursday, April 26, 1984 the ***Collegian*** will be holding a public forum to discuss the Editorial Page. The forum will be in Campus Center room 805-809 from 3:00 to 4:30. In addition to discussing the Editorial Page, there will be time left open to discuss any aspect of the ***Collegian*** that people are interested in.

All interested members of the community are invited.

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April 31 - May 2 CC Music Room
for more info 545-0198

Graduate Student Senate Elections

Nominations are now open for next year's officers of the Graduate Student Senate. There will be a candidates night for President and Vice Presidential candidates on Tuesday, May 1st. 1984.

The President and Vice President will be elected by a general ballot of all graduate students. On Monday and Tuesday, May 7th and 8th, there will be a ballot box on the Campus Center Concourse. Any enrolled graduate student may vote.

The Treasurer and Secretary will be elected by graduate student senators at the regular Graduate Senate meeting on May 8th. This meeting will also serve as the Candidate's Night for Secretary and Treasurer and the results of the elections of all four offices will be announced that night.

The Elections Committee of the GSS urges any graduate student who might be interested in running for office to come by the GSS office at 919 Campus Center for more information on duties, responsibilities and election procedures. Nominations may be made in person or through the mail. Nominations for all officers will close on May 1, 1984.

PRESIDENT - salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hours/week for period June 1, 1984 through May 31, 1985.

VICE PRESIDENT - salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hours/week for period September 1, 1984 through May 31, 1985.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER - salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hours/week for period September 1, 1984 through May 31, 1985.

TREASURER - salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hours/week for period June 1, 1984 through May 31, 1985.

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Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



FRED BAKER By T.A.D



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



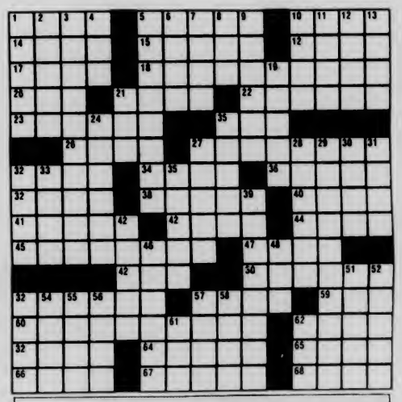
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

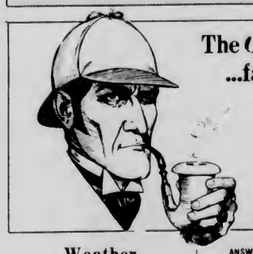
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In the Commonwealth Room
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...fascinating

Weather

Today will be cloudy with rain in the 50s. Rain will continue into the night with 40 degree temperatures. Tuesday will be cloudy with some showers, temperature 55-60 degrees.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	N	T	I	E		D	I	D	I	O		M	O	G
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Collegian photo by Robert Falk

The Valley Women's Rugby team (shown with the ball) runs against Beantown, the defending national champions Saturday near Lorden Field. Beantown defeated the local entry.

Men's tennis struggles

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Mother Nature sure can be a fickle lady. She can give us pouring rain during our last three-day weekend of the year, then turn around and give us beautiful weather the first day back.

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team won't argue, though. Mother N. let the netmen get a match in against Springfield College last Tuesday, and the good guys walked away with a 6-3 win.

Steve Jordan and Wayne Peterson, the number one and two singles players, led the way for UMass, as Jordan took a 6-2 6-4 decision from Tony Driscoll, while Peterson defeated Scott Smith 7-6, 0-6, 6-2 for his fourth straight singles win. The two of them then teamed up in number one doubles to thrash Driscoll and Jeff Morse 6-0, 6-0.

Meanwhile, Earl Small defeated Dan Marinello 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 at fourth singles for his first win of the season, and Paul Zaretsky beat John Vasaturo 7-6, 2-6, 6-3 at sixth singles. Small also teamed up with Marc Weinstein at second doubles to take a 6-1 6-4 decision from Vasaturo and Keith Strong.

Mom Nature wasn't as generous last Wednesday, as the netmen were rained out of their match with Central Connecticut. The teams completed one set of the singles competition before the clouds opened up and washed everything out. The match will be completed May 1. Meanwhile, no makeup date has been set for the rained-out Clark match from April 15.

Aside from those matches, the Minutemen, now 2-3, have a match at Tufts on Wednesday, the Atlantic 10 Championships on Friday, and a home match against A.I.C. on May 5. We'll see if Mother Nature (or for that matter, Lady Luck) will shine on UMass for those matches.

★ *Baseball*

continued from p. 16

After he hit the next batter, Presnall was relieved by Scott Foster, who was ripped in the fifth for a two-run single by Haring making it 9-1.

The UM lowlights continued into the ninth. In a three minute span, Foster hit two batters and threw two wild pitches, enabling the final URI run to plate. Ugh.

The Minutemen woes continued in the first game of a doubleheader on Saturday. Zalobowski opened the game with a walk, then advanced to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball before scoring on an infield out. The Rams gained a 4-0 lead in the fourth, collecting three walks, two legit hits, and a bunt single off UM starter Bob Kostro (3-3).

The URI fifth tells the whole story for UMass. Steve Godin opened the inning by popping a bunt straight up in front of the plate. Catcher Dan Clifford was unable to locate the ball and just as he looked up the ball plopped squarely on his face mask and fell harmlessly to the ground. Godin later scored on a groundout.

The final game began on an interesting note as Joe Ward, who hurled all seven innings of the first game to gain the victory started the nightcap. However, he lasted all of 1 1/3 innings, getting buried in a UM five run second, climaxed by a bases-loaded triple by Todd Comeau. URI struck back quickly scoring three times in the third and twice in the fourth. Godin and Haring run scoring singles and a sacrifice fly by David Rackie cut the defecit to two in the third. In the fourth, the Rams tied it on a two-run double by Gary LaMond.

Both clubs drew blanks until the eighth thanks to outstanding relief work by Marquis and UM's Jon Martin. Marquis K'd eight Minutemen hitters in seven inning worked, while Martin came on to shut the door in the fourth, then held the Rams to two hits the rest of the way.

Bruce Kingman commenced the UM winning rally in the ninth by grounding to third baseman John Pignataro, who promptly threw the base past first enabling Kingman to advance all the way to third. After Tom Fabian bounced to the pitcher, Clifford hit a bouncer to Pignataro with Kingman moving.

Pignataro's throw to the plate was high and the ump ruled that Kingman slid under Haring's tag, prompting coach John Norris leading a URI cavalry charge out of the dugout and Haring to hurl this glove in disgust. Sorry about that guys.

Breakers pull it out

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Buford Jordan ran for 182 yards and two touchdowns Sunday to lead the New Orleans Breakers to a 20-18 victory over the Denver Gold in a United States Football League game.

The Breakers narrowly avoided overtime — and a possible loss — when backup Gold quarterback Fred Mortenson hit Kevin Williams just out of the end zone on an abortive two-point conversion try that would have tied the game with 31 seconds left.

Jordan, in his third 100-yard game of the season, gained the most single-game yardage ever by a Breaker running back. The outcome left both teams with 7-2 records.

Jordan's touchdowns came on a nine-yard burst in the first quarter, and a 13-yard spring in the third quarter.

Tim Mazzetti added field goals of 29 and 22 yards getting his first one with 1:51 left in the first half and his second midway through the fourth quarter.

Sports Notice

INTRAMURAL LIFEGUARD TESTING for on-campus employment this summer and/or fall semester. Candidates must attend testing on Tuesday, May 1 *or* Wednesday, May 2 in the Boyden Pool at 6 p.m. sharp. Test requirements include a timed 500 yard swim, written test, water rescue, and CPR practical. You must bring your current certificates in CPR, Advanced Lifesaving and Standard First Aid. Questions? Contact Valerie Turtle at 545-0093.

★ *Softball*

continued from p. 16



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Lynn Stockley...third no-hitter.

"I was pretty excited," Rioux said. "We are starting to pick up the pieces. We did well. Our pitchers did well and we just overall had a nice day despite the weather." The weather was unforgiving. It was overcast, raw and cold and a gusting wind blew constantly chilling everyone.

UMass jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning of the opener on four singles and a Frattaroli double. It was all UMass would need despite a run getting across from Harvard in the fourth.

In the second game, Janet Miller and Sally Maher (2-for-4, double) knocked in Talbott and Rioux for a 2-0 first inning lead.

The Crimson never came close as they managed to get only two runners on base as Reed hit them both. Debbie Cole went 2-for-2 and Coffin had 2 RBI.

The wins boost UMass to 21-9 and with five doubleheaders coming up this week Talbott and Stockley and Reed will see a lot of action.

(than the no-hitters). Lynn and Cathy were freezing," Talbott said.

Elaine Sortino praised both of her pitchers and her hitters as well. "If the ingredients keep . ing and growing we should do very well," she said.

A fact overlooked in the wake of double no-hitters was that the Massachusetts hitters were hitting. Hard.

Rioux went 4-for-4 in the opener with 3 RBI and a double. Lynn Pekarski, Tina Coffin, and Carol Frattaroli all gathered in two hits as UMass got 12 hits in the opener.



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Eastern Airlines, one of the world's largest air carriers, is now hiring Flight Attendants to be based in Miami, Atlanta, and New York. (Must be willing to relocate).

There are exotic places to see and fascinating people to meet...considering we fly to more than 128 cities in 22 countries. Add to that 12 guaranteed free days/month, great travel privileges, excellent salaries and complete benefits...and you've got a first-class career.

If you're at least 21 years of age, 5'2" to 6'2" with weight in proportion to height, and in good health...check in with Eastern.

To obtain an application, send a legal size, 40¢ stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

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SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
BUDGET OFFICE, UMASS/AMHERST
Responsibilities include data collection, file maintenance, and general office assistance. Accuracy a must. Twenty hours per week May 15 through August 31. Possible employment during academic year. Send letters and resumes attention of: Fred Goodhue or Gail Matthews, Budget Office, Room 343 Whitmore. Salary $3.90 - $4.10 per hour.

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Cerwin-Vega Speakers Vector receiver Akai deck Sony turntable - almost new reasonable offers call Matt 253-3907

Receiver, tape deck, great speakers, turntable $250/BO call Zoe 546-5253

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Chevy Caprice auto, PS/PB good cond. 665-4117 $1450

Foxy Fiat X1/9 low miles excellent condition 3500 BO call Larry 256-0080

75 Datsun rebuilt engine 950 or BO Kathy 549-4035 snow tires

1968 Volkswagen Bug Engine good front end, brakes poor AM/FM radio $150. 256-8088

CAPE COD

I need room in Hyannis near Dunfeys call Michelle 5-0527/549-6559

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FOR RENT

One bedroom apt 315$/month all included swimming pool tennis courts call Jose 665-7633

4 bed houses - Country setting with acres near city. Other near Smith College. $525 without utilities. For Sept. Call Northampton 584-3428, 5-6 pm, Skibiski, Realtors

Millhollow Apt by Puffers waterfall on bus route take over June 1 549-2731

Room in house from now and June, very close to campus. $200 includes. Quiet serious only. Call 6-10 PM John 549-1358

One bedroom apt in **CLiffside**, summer sublet w/fall option 295 mo utilities included 665-4706

Looking for one or two quiet persons for one bedroom in Brandywine Call Laurie or Mike evenings 549-5416

1 bedroom Brittany Manor AC 2 pool tennis partially furnished fall option beat the rush rent negotiable Andy 256-8498

Townehouse Apts - 3 bedroom apt. 1 double room and 1 single room available Cheryl 549-5990

Female wented nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings

Availabla now 1 bdrm apt on bus rte 31 Mill Hollow Apts Amherst 549-1602

Beautiful house furn. six roommates wanted 3 miles from UMass var. price 549-7865

4 bdrm twnhse in Squire Vill available June 1 w/fall option on bus route cheap rent 665-7595

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with fall option Brittany manor $450.00 call after 10. 253-5907

Furnished efficiency with carpet, AC. Summer sublet, fall option $205. 323-6704

FOR SALE

2 couches excel condition best offer 253-5288

New Batavus Motor Bike modified must sell call 549-0663

Mens 10 speed, brand new, 33% off reg. price, $100, 584-0569, Wayne, afternoon - night

FOUND

Fnd Red Leather Jacket at **Elvis** if yours enter classified with descrip of pocket contents, your name & num I'll get in touch

Light jacket found near **Graduate Research Center** lowrise on 4/18. Describe to claim. Call 545-1309

Amy E. MagnentiI found your purse in the Coffee Shop. Call me at 256-6659

HELP WANTED

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk+ benefits call 586-8713

Babysitter Mid June to end of August. 8 am to 3 pm Four 5 year olds. Car necessary. Letter to C. Goldstein 811 East Pleasant Street, Amherst

Cruiseships Hiring $16,000-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Massachusetts Cruise

Counselors, Private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, gymnastics, softball, photography, radio station (AM), computers, director/piano accompaniest, dance/movement/show choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders and bunk counselors. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact: Jodi 546-9668

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Open Rush
All University Women Invited
Tues 4/24 5:00 Pizza Party
Wed. 4/25 7:30 Taco Fiesta
For Info: call 256-6874

LOST

Wednesday, girls pin-striped jean jacket, call Robyn after 5 PM 1-536-3690

Red plaid MacGregor scarf in Cape Cod Lounge Mon 4/9 546-4400

Jean Jacket and keys at the Pub returnl to Pub or call 549-7566 Reward!

MARGIE TUCKER

Margie - There aren't words we can find other than we love you! Happy Birthday always - Suzy and Ilene

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Yamaha 650E excellent condition. Low mileage must sell $995 6-5039

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY

Space in **Brittany** $117.50 call Tracy 256-0011 leave name & number

PERSONALS

Please take over our lease as of June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland, on bus route, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, dishwasher, $325/month + electricity, hot water FREE. Call anytime - 665-4278

Collegian Steff Elections for Board of Editors will be Wednesday, April 25, from 9:00 to 8:00 all staff members (business, graphics, and newsroom!) eligible to vote

Teach in **Massachusetts** complete employment listing of all public and private schools in Massachusetts---plus latest openings! $8.00, Betterway, PO Box 2153, Centerville, MA 02634

Happy 20th Birthday Debbie Borci Love Steph

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. other brands available Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

Bob Happy 2 years I love you always Jennifer

Elections for North East Area Government will be held on May 8th. The positions open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Nominations will open on Monday April 23rd and will close Sunday April 29th at 8 PM. Nomination papers are available from Dianne Rossi 304 Dwight (546-5542)

Sue E. Whooose ya buddy? Happy 2-0ll Luv ya Me

Diane - O'man I really hope you have a most enjoyable birthday, really. - anonymous

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Collegian staff Candidates Night - Tonight! 7:00 **Commonwealth Room** (next to SUB)

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RICKY F.

Happy Birthday Richie (they made me write it that way) Have a good one! Love, your neighbor

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1st with fall option 549-6715

Wanted two roommates to share Southwood Apt. call 546-5271 or 546-5265 between 5-10 PM

Share two bedroom apt male or female immediate thru June. South Amherst. Jeffrey Manor condominiums. Furnished. Busline. 127+/month 256-6838 John or Dave

Responsible women to share sunny Southwood apt summer/fall 253-5109

Looking for 2 mature UMass students to share quaint 3 bedroom Northampton apt. Summer with fall option call evenings after 6 586-4555

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment mid May with fall option call 253-2140

Furnished room available in three bedroom townhouse in North Amherst. Clean, quiet, non-smoker please. Call 549-4861

Two moles to share house in W Yarmouth for the summer $600.00 each call Maureen 549-7621 or 545-0239

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Rasteurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Southwood Apts summer sublet will negotiate rent call Sherri 253-2268

Summer sublet only. Fully furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Negotiable call 256-8788

Shere house for summer 150$/month a beautiful 4-bedroom house. It has kitchen walk-in pantry dining living rooms more than one space. Within walking distance to UMass 546-5186

Townehouse Apts 2 bedroom from June 1 to August 31 rent negotiable call Joe 549-0902

One bedroom apt at Crestview, summer sublet w/fall option, availa June 1 360/mo 549-2641

Townehouse Apt - large single room on bus route 1 mile from campus. Normally $150, will sublet for $100/mo Ann 549-5990

Apt. available for summar in Puffton. Price negotiable. Please call 546-7988 or 546-7968

Brittany $353.50 June, July, August call Tracy 256-0011 leave name and number

Fall option 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house on bus route 256-1337

Furnished 1 bedroom Brandywine Apt rent negotiable mary 549-6660

2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Jane 549-6660

Swiss Village 4 bedroom 2 bath spacious convenient modern apt 256-8247

Prime Amherst Center location, three bedrooms, spacious, renovated, 6-4984, fall option

Two bedroom Townhouse summr sublet fall option Squire Village rent negotiable 665-4793

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood apartments 256-6708

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

Fully furnished 2 bdrm Southwood Apt call after 10 PM cheap 256-1318

Summer sublet with possible fall option. Large bedroom in two-bedroom Southwood apartment for one or two females. 256-8379

3 bedroom Puffton apt summer only 110/room Kathy or Luann 549-4035

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Arlington Mass (next to Cambridge) Juen 1 - Sept 1 $234/month gorgeous house 617-643-3726 keep trying

2 rooms available in beautiful North Amherst house. On bus route. 200+ utilities each Scott 549-4926 after 6

For summer: 5 bedroom house on Main St. next to bus stop 256-6352 Sue

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4 bdrm 2 bath, Swiss Village apt fall option $174 per bdrm per month, utilities included. Leaving most living room, kitchen furniture 256-0089

Two bedroom apartment on scenic Puffer's Pond. Summer sublet with fall option. 549-6500

3 bedroom apt in **Northwood** 330 on bus route, fall option call 665-8514

2 bedroom summer sub/fall option pool laundry bus low rent June 1 call 665-8125

2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village June 1 to Sept 1 call Cinde 545-0162

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Very generous reward for a 2 or 3 bedroom apt at any major complex call Brad or Dave at 546-6782

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share townhouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

WANTED TO RENT

Easy to live with fun loving looking to share apartment. Prefer near campus call eves, Lisa 546-5517

Two bedroom apartment Colonial Village will take over summer Mike 546-6161

2-3 bedroom apt wanted North Amherst willing to take over June Mike 546-9387

3 people need living space in Northampton June 1 - next year 546-8973 keep trying

Sublet wanted for summer, professional couple, no children/pets, excellent references. 203-763-0323

Sports

Gorillas prevail in Yale win 15-9

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Mike Fiorini scored five goals and added one assist, while teammate Bubba Sandford collected six assists and two goals of his own to lead the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team to its third straight win, a 15-9 victory over Yale on the Hill Saturday afternoon.

The crowd was small and the weather was rotten. High gusty winds, cool temperatures and even a few snowflakes were felt by the brave faithful who sat on Boyden Hill.

Garber's Gorillas got off to a slow start as attackman Ted Moran of Yale scored the first two of his five goals in the game to give the Elis a 2-0 lead at the 4:25 mark of the first quarter. Perry Seale got UMass on the scoreboard one minute later as he took a Rich Messina feed, went straight to the cage and bounced it in. Then Fiorini tied it at 2-2, three minutes later, scoring off of a Sandford pass.

However, the tie was shortlived as freshman Adam Snow gave Yale the lead back 37 seconds later, breaking in alone and beating goalie Gerry Moreau. Greg Fisk's only goal of the game gave UMass another tie at 3-3 as Sandford got another assist.

Moran put the Elis ahead again scoring two straight goals, his third and fourth of the quarter to make it, 5-3 Yale after one.

Fiorini started a productive second quarter for the home team as he scored his second of the game at 4:51 to cut the lead to 5-4. Ed Boardman, who had the most productive day of his freshman career, scored two goals in a 28 second span to give the Gorillas their first lead of the game, which they would not relinquish again.

Sandford scored his first of the game, winging a Karl Hatton pass over the goalie's shoulder for a 7-5 lead. They looked like they were going to start running away with it when defender Tommy Aldrich attempted to pass back to Moreau, who was beaten to it by Yale's Moran, who scored his fifth and final goal of the game into an unprotected net. But, the Gorillas came back after the mistake and took an 8-6 halftime lead as Fiorini got the hat trick from Boardman.

The Gorillas came storming out in the second half as they put three scores on the board in the first 56 seconds to pretty much put the game out of reach. Fiorini got his fourth from Tom Lukacovic 15 seconds in, then Hatton scored unassisted, 14 seconds later and Lukacovic scored one 27 seconds after Hatton's from Sandford to make it 11-6.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Bubba Sandford, who had six assists and two goals in the 15-9 win over Yale, moves from Tom Conroy Saturday at Boyden.

Neal Cunningham got his first UMass goal at the 3:43 mark, scoring off a Fiorini pass to give the Gorillas a 12-6 lead. Fiorini got his final tally of the afternoon from Sandford to make it 13-6.

Senior co-captain Stuart Orns, who has recovered from a pre-season ankle injury, made his first appearance of the regular season and promptly scored a goal, the sixth straight for UMass to make it 14-6 after three quarters.

"Stu's been itching to get back in. I'm glad to see him back. You hate to see anyone miss his senior year of play. He has a good attitude. He can be an asset to the team," said Coach Dick Garber.

The big third quarter and eight goal lead may have led the laxmen to complacency as they made several costly errors and were outscored 3-1 by a-not-dead-yet-Yale squad.

The Elis cut the lead to 14-7, 1:16 into the fourth quarter as they scored their first goal of the half, and first since the 8:48 mark of the second quarter. They made it 14-8 about three minutes later as Moreau was late getting back to the net. Another Eli goal only 13 seconds later made it a five goal margin at 14-9, a cause for a little concern from the home crowd.

But those minor fears were laid to rest as the defense tightened up and the offense put on a passing clinic until Sandford put in his second score of the game from Messina to make it a 15-9 final.

"They played a very good overall game, but there were too many moments of dumb play. The hardest thing to strive for is consistency. You can't have lapses of mental thinking. In a tight game, those things will make a difference," added Garber.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Angelo Salustri takes a lead Saturday against URI. The Rams took two of three from the Minutemen dropping UMass to 12-19.

URI takes 2 of 3 from baseball

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Like a major league team buried in the cellar, the sun is quickly setting on the University of Massachusetts baseball team. The late April version of the September blues are here. Beholders of a 12-19 record, (2-7 in the Atlantic 10), the boys of '84 have already lost more games than all of 1983. And there still are three weeks left in this campaign. Swell.

UMass charged into this weekend's series with Rhode Island desperately needing a sweep to stay in the Atlantic 10 race. Instead they came close to being swept themselves, having their bats shackled in the first two contests (10-3 and 5-1 losses) before escaping with a 6-5 extra-inning win the series finale Saturday afternoon. And that victory took on a tarnished look as the Minutemen caught the breaks on several questionable umpire's calls, including the game-winning play at the plate in the eighth inning.

There can be no doubt as to the dominant prescence on the diamond in the series first game on Friday. URI pitcher Tom Messier, with pro scouts noting his every pitch (he was clocked at 87 m.p.h.), blew away the UMass batters to the tune of 15 strikeouts and six hits. Only two went for extra bases in the 10-3 Ram victory.

"Now we can just go out and play ball. When we play well we can play with anybody," said UMass coach Dick Bergquist. "I'd like to go down to Rutgers and beat them three in a row. This season is not over because we've lost in the conference."

URI gave Messier all the runs he would need in the first, scoring four times. Leadoff Joe Zalobowski got the ball rolling with a homer to right. After a walk and two singles loaded the bases with one out, URI's Tony Hill lofted a fly ball to right field which Tony Szklany dropped, allowing three runs to score.

UM got one back in the fourth on an RBI single by Steve Messina that scored Todd Comeau, but URI salted the game with five runs in their next two at-bats. In the fifth, with two runners aboard on a fielders choice and a single, Dave (five RBI) Haring threw his 6-1, 223 pound frame behind a Tony Presnal Meatball and crushed it to left. It came down somewhere in Sunderland.

continued on p. 14

Two hurlers toss no-hitters

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Cathy Reed...first no-hitter of '84.

Catcher Beth Talbott takes a lot of abuse and gets a lot of work behind the plate for the University of Massachusetts softball team. She gets hit by foul tips and catches at least 80 pitches a game. And she calls the pitches.

This past Saturday she caught even more balls pitches, than usual, as she caught two no-hitters, one by Lynn Stockley and one by Cathy Reed, as Massachusetts extended their winning streak to 11 games with a 9-1, 5-0 sweep of Harvard at NOPE.

It was Stockley's third no-hitter of the year while it was Reed's first. Stockley defeated Ohio University in South Carolina and shutdown New Hampshire two weeks ago 17-1.

"It felt pretty good," Reed said after the game. "Having the wind at my back helped and the defense played well."

A great defensive play by second team All-American shortstop Allyson Rioux saved Reed's no-hitter on the last play of the game. Trisha Brown popped up and the ball fell in front of Rioux, who barehanded it and threw out the runner at first.

"It looked easier than it was," Rioux said. "The ball had so much spin on it that it was difficult to grasp."

Reed only allowed two runners in the 5-0 win, while she struck out nine in raising her record to 11-2.

"Both pitchers threw really well," Talbott said. "Cathy did really well. It was one of her better games of the year."

Stockley (12-5) had six strikeouts but allowed a run in the fourth after two walks, a wild pitch and a passed ball. Other than that, it was 1-2-3 for Harvard each inning in the 9-1 UMass win.

Talbott caught all but the last inning of each pitcher's no-hitter when Anne King came in to get some playing time.

"I was thinking more about getting the outs and getting both off the mound

continued on p. 14

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, April 24, 1984



Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

Demonstrators protest the views of two speakers last night in the Campus Center.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Tim Rudolph and protestors square off following last nights confrontation.

'Guerrilla theater' interrupts speakers

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL and
DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

A Nicaraguan exile and a Costa Rican met with a vocal group of demonstrators as they attempted to state their views on Central America last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Alvaro Montalvan, a 27 year old Nicaraguan exile and Alvaro Baldizon, 24, a Costa Rican Native, were repeatedly disrupted by a group of 60 demonstrators who staged a mock guerilla war with plastic guns and fake money symbolizing U.S. and C.I.A. supported intervention in Nicaragua.

The protesters, some with fake blood on their faces, hung a red and black banner on the wall of the Campus Center room and held signs reading "Stop U.S. War Against Nicaraguan People" and "Nicaragua Wants Peace." Montalvan, who spoke first, appeared nervous and suprised by the demonstrators.

"I only hope that I could do this in Nicaragua," Montalvan said in response to the mock war and the vocal opposition of the demonstrators.

Lori Bozzi said she and the other students who participated in the demonstration supported the Sandinista government and the sovereignty of Nicaragua. The demonstration was against the "new right wing strategy" in which college campuses are allegedly being used to create a base of support for U.S. intervention in Central America by hosting conservative speakers, she said.

"This man (Montalvan) is portraying himself as a typical Nicaraguan, and he is not," Bozzi said. "We are trying to show student support for just one side, it is not there," she said.

Montalvan said he and Baldizo travel to college campuses to speak but "do not represent any political organization."

"I do not support any anti-Sandinista movement. I come only to tell you what is going on down there," Montalvan said. "What is going on down there does not have anything to do with C.I.A. involvement."

Later, Montalvan said that he is "personally in support of the Contras," and said above jeering from the crowd that the conflict in the region is the result of communism, not "CIA or U.S. Military involvement."

The exchanges between the speakers, several audience members and the demonstrators became heated at several points. Louis Leopold, an Easthampton resident said he came to the speech to "hear the other side. Your idea of freedom of speech is sick," Leopold angrily told the demonstrators before he left.

Montalvan continued his speech charging that the Sandinistas are a "totalitarian regime" who "can do whatever they want." He said he was forced to flee Nicaragua after the Sandinistas burned down his house while his family was inside.

Reagan group, scholars clash on hunger issue

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The accountability of the private sector to feed the hungry people in the U.S. is based on love, according to a representative of President Ronald Reagan's task force on hunger in a debate last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Representatives of the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England disagreed with the Reagan task force, citing a study conducted on hunger by Harvard University.

The event was organized by the Southwest Area Government as the first in the week-long Southwest Fest United to Fight World Hunger.

"Clearly hunger is one of the most critical issues in our nation," said J. Larry Brown, director of the Harvard study.

Brown said recent studies conducted in America concluded that the number of hungry people has increased in the last three to four years and this is leading to health problems.

"It is embarrassing to have hunger in America," he said.

Dr. Kenneth Clarkson, director of the Law Economics Center at the University of Miami and a representative of Reagan's task force said, "we found hunger, but we also found it difficult to find hunger.

"Claims of massive and increasing hunger are not as serious as we are led to believe," Clarkson said. "We found people seeking food. We also found something else—they were getting it."

Lewis Feldstein, dean of the Antioch Graduate School in Keene, N.H. and representative of the Harvard University report said, "It is difficult for me to understand why there is even a debate on hunger in America. There is no issue about whether there is hunger in America. The question ought to be what are we going to do about it."

Feldstein said hunger is not only widespread but it is growing and no longer restricted to the traditional groups in America, such as minorities.

"In many ways hunger has become an equal opportunity employer in America—it equally involves everyone," Feldstein said.

He said the Reagan administration is curbing abuses and cutting waste but it is not addressing the problem.

"Do we want to spend time and energy chasing the small percent of abusers of the system or help those who are not being helped?" Feldstein asked.

Betsy Rollins, executive director of Community Kitchens in North Carolina Episcopal churches and a representative of Reagan's task force said, "Hunger is not an epidemic but it can be if we in the private sector do not try to help."

"The private sector does not ask questions. The private sector helps people in need. The whole basis is on love. They want to help them more than with just food," she said.

Feldstein said people can't expect the private sector to do it. They are getting "killed."

"They need help and they can't do it by themselves," he said.

UM prof: billions and billions of words?

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

A few years ago, an author and astronomer from Cornell University named Carl Sagan began a public television series called "Cosmos," introduced many viewers to the wonders of the universe.

And in two years, if all goes according to plans, a University of Massachusetts English professor will begin a television series called "Logos," which he hopes will do the same for language.

David Porter, who has been working for two years on "ways for people in the humanities to have a wider impact on the public media," received a grant this month from the National Endowment for the Humanities to begin writing the first six episodes of what may eventually be a 10-part series for Public Broadcasting System.

"The objective is to bring to a wider audience in this country the insights of recent research in language as it operates in society, as language operates in determining cultural values, in the way language operates in our own personal lives," Porter said. "Language permeates everything that we do."

Porter, also named this month as the University's only Guggenheim Fellowship recipient this year, will take a leave of absence during the coming academic year. He will use the fellowship, which pays for his year's salary, to finish a book he has been working on concerning the application of linguistic theory to visual arts.

Meanwhile, he will also begin work on the series, which will feature episodes on: the role of language and society, language and reality, language and creativity, the structure of language, the history of language, and language studies over the past 25 years.

"We're dealing with language, which really comes home to everybody," Porter said, comparing his project to Sagan's famous production. "Language is the main activity of our social life and the cosmos is that dark mysterious space out there— and it's always out there. And language is what we construct against those great mysteries. Some of the great geniuses of humankind (have) expressed themselves in language — not in numbers, not in formulas, but in language."

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"It's a better thing to travel hopefully than it is to arrive."
— Robert Louis Stevenson

World and National News

Accused mother pleads 'not guilty'

BARNSTABLE — A woman charged with murder after reportedly telling Mormon Church leaders she drowned her daughter a decade ago pleaded innocent yesterday and her lawyer said he would employ an insanity defense.

Nancy M. Cross, 41, was released on recognizance by Barnstable Superior Court Judge Elizabeth J. Dolan and ordered to undergo psychiatric examination at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

"There is a question of insanity in this matter," said District Attorney Philip Rollins, who requested the examination.

"We know about it the alleged murder because she walked in and told us about it."

Cross, of Acton, was indicated for first-degree murder on April 2 in the death of her 8-year-old daughter, Wendy Lynn. The girl drowned off Nauset Beach on Cape Cod on Sept. 20, 1973.

The death was ruled accidental at the time.

The case was reopened after Cross came to authorities early this year and said she had drowned her daughter.

Local leaders of the Mormon Church said Cross, a recent church convert, told them of the killing last fall while discussing the biblical commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

American activist raps Euromissiles

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — An American anti-missile activist yesterday told thousands of applauding West Germans that the Reagan Administration deployed nuclear missiles in Europe so it could interfere in the Third World and Mideast.

Judy Freiwirth, co-founder of the New England Campaign to Stop the Euromissiles, said that the connection was obvious "at a time when the U.S. government is actively mining the ports of Nicaragua and supporting repressive dictatorships" in countries like El Salvador.

"The real reason these missiles were stationed was to achieve superiority over the Soviet Union. And then the Reagan Administration can simply interfere in areas like the Third World and Middle East," said the 30-year-old activist from Boston.



AP Laserphoto

PEACE PROTESTS — Nearly 15,000 West German protesters marched Monday from Schwaibisch-Gmuend to the U.S. Mualangen airfield where Pershing II nuclear medium range missiles have been deployed since last November.

The organizers claimed that 70,000 attended the rally at Paul's Square near city hall. Police estimated the crowd at 18,000.

The crowd ranged from babies in strollers to white-haired men and women in their Sunday best, though the majority were teenagers and young adults.

About 6,000 protesters ringed a Pershing missile maintenance installation on the edge of Frankfurt before marching to the rally, snarling traffic along a sanctioned march route.

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Day Care workers will file lawsuit for more benefits

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Childcare Employees Association are expected to announce today legal action they plan to take against the University in order to change 22 employees' staff status.

The Association represents childcare employees at the three University day care centers.

Claire Hamilton, an Association member and teacher at the North Village day care center said, "These workers have 03 status, where they receive no employment benefits, and we're trying to change this so they could receive some benefits," Hamilton said.

"We're not specifically looking for pay increases for these workers— the major push is to secure benefits, although there would be a salary difference if their status was elevated," Hamilton said.

An administrative source said that a proposal had been presented last fall to the University requesting additional funding for benefits for some childcare workers, but was turned down this semester because of lack of funding.

Elizabeth Perkins, director of University Childcare, agreed and said, "At that point, the administration did recommend that childcare be included as a line item of the University budget for fiscal year 1986 to secure more funding."

"Childcare is actually a social policy issue," Perkins said. "The question is who will share the responsibility for the care of children under six with working or student mothers. The real problem is the funding for childcare."

USSR said to crack down on dissidents

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

One of the leading authorities on the human rights movement in the Soviet Union spoke last night at Amherst College on Soviet policies on dissent and emigration.

Peter Reddaway, senior lecturer in political science at the London School of Economics and Political Science said that the U.S.S.R. has adopted a much tougher policy on dissent and emigration since 1979.

This tightening of policy results from increased Soviet concern for law and order and the KBG's lack of control over spreading dissent groups.

Reddaway said Russian officials allowed some emigration because they thought there would be a small number of dissidents "they could get rid of in a few years." But "the line of people is getting longer to leave," he said.

He said the new policy was implemented to raise the morale of the Russian people after the Soviet Afganistan occupation and the "outside world's" negative response to it. At the 1980 Olympic games in Moscow, the KGB was told to control the dissidents.

Since then, he said, more arrests have been made and the prison terms of dissidents have been lengthened. "There has been a sharp increase of physical thuggery," Reddaway said. There also has been an increase of border officials in the Soviet Union limiting travel, he said.

Communication has also been regulated with the systematic jamming of Western radio broadcasts and the cutting of two thirds of all telephone circuits, Reddaway continued. Mail has been censored and there has been an increase of refusals of visas issued to "people who are thought to be associated with dissidents," Reddaway said.

Reddaway is spending this academic year at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington D.C. He has written three books on the U.S.S.R.: *Russia's Political Hospitals, Uncensored Russia: The Human Rights Movement in the Soviet Union* and *Authority, Power and Policy in the U.S.S.R.* He also has book coming out this year, *Soviet Abuse, Psychiatric Abuse: The Shadow Over World Psychiatry.*



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

SUPER SUB — Graduate Sculpture major Tom Kellner puts the finishing touches on his mock-up Trident Submarine. His thesis project is designed to increase awareness of nuclear subs.

Five college deans, professors invited to UM conference

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Correspondent

A five college conference for deans and faculty will be held tomorrow to promote use of the University of Massachusetts' Conference Services, said R. Marc Fournier, sales and operations manager for the Service.

The event is slated as a marketing tool for Conference Services, a coordinating agency which handles conferences in the Campus Center, Fournier said.

"It's just like advertising but in a different form," he said.

Fournier said that in 1980 a strategic marketing plan was implemented, resulting in increased sales. He said the organization thought it would be good to let the five college area know what it offers.

Conference Services redesigned their brochures, mailed them directly to scientific and technical organizations, and conducted telephone marketing for educational conferences, Fournier said.

Five College coordinator E. Jefferson Murphy said, "when the annual meeting of the department heads of the Arts and Sciences Colleges rotates to UMass, we hold the meeting at the Conference Services."

He said the department heads discuss faculty exchanges, bringing in outstanding lecturers, new equipment and cooperation within their respective fields.

Fournier said that though 1,000 invitations are sent, only 75 administrators are expected.

Earth Awareness Week starts tomorrow

By JOSEPH MCCORMACK
Collegian Correspondent

A week of films, lectures and activities including a "submarine invasion" at the Campus Pond to celebrate Earth Awareness Week will begin Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Earth Awareness Week is being sponsored by The Coalition for Environmental Quality (C.E.Q.). The event has been expanded because of the increasing complexity of environmental issues, James Bock, secretary for C.E.Q. said.

"The purpose is to increase students' awareness of the environment and how they can become involved in issues both locally and nationally," he said.

On Wednesday, Earth Day, a student information fair will be held on the lawn in front of the Tower Library. The fair will include about 25 groups including campus organizations, statewide environmental groups, and safe energy businesses. The fair will also include mural and barrel painting.

The rain site for the fair will be the Student Union Ballroom.

Bock also said, "There will be a submarine invasion of the campus pond," but he declined to give any more detail, calling it "top-secret."

Other events in the week will focus on issues of acid rain, environmentalism, nuclear winter, and energy. Events will include speeches, seminars and an animal masquerade.

Monday's theme is toxic waste will include a speech given by Allen Johnson, Massachusetts undersecretary of environmental affairs.

Tuesday, the last day of Earth Awareness Week, will feature a concert by the Paul Winter Consort at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The $1,000 funding for the week was given by several campus organizations, Bock said.

'Rock Against Contras' at Smith Wednesday

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Rock Against the Contras, a cdance benefit for the government and people of Nicaragua, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday at Smith College's Davis Center, with all proceeds going toward non-military aid for the country.

Perry Amsellem, an organizer and member of Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee, the sponsor group, said the dance will be a chance for people to "dance and have a good time, and put money toward a good cause." Musicians Mitch Chakour, Orquestra Juventud, and The Bounce will perform.

Amsellum said the event is part of an ongoing effort by the group and the Northampton Organizing Committee on Central America to help Nicaraguan people live independently of the U.S. government.

Tickets are $2 in advance and $3 at the door. Refreshments will be sold.

Panel to address urban issues today

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Correspondent

Robert Wagner, former deputy mayor of New York and former chairman of the New York Planning Commission, will be one of three panelists discussing "Dealing With the Urban Challenges of Crime, Poverty and the Decaying Infrastructure" at 3 p.m. today in Campus Center Room 163.

Wagner is currently teaching at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and is regarded as a future candidate for mayor of New York City. His father Robert once held this office. In Mayor Ed Koch's new book, *Mayor*, Koch expresses "undiluted praise" for Wagner, and had originally nominated him to be commissioner of schools for New York City.

He will be joined on the panel by Theodore DiMauro, former mayor of Springfield and George Sicaras, former police chief of Hartford, Conn.

David Booth, chairman of the panel and professor of political science at the University, said "The deterioration of the intrastructure of American cities is reaching crisis proportions. The state of disrepair of the bridges here in Massachusetts is a prime example of the problems we're talking about."

Other facilities in disrepair include highways, viaducts, underground tunnels, and loading and unloading facilities for garbage, he said.

"Most urban expansion occured in the 1920s and '30s, so the capital investments which must be replaced are 40 and 50 years old," he added.

Booth said past presidents have not made urban revitalization a priority. Because of the magnitude of the problem, he said, the nation's authorities estimate that it will take "at least 800 billion dollars and 5 to 10 years to complete the necessary repairs and replacements."

This panel discussion is the fourth in a series of five colloquia in which students have an opportunity to hear leading experts on "Managing the Modern Municipality." Other topics include urban revitalization in medium-sized cities and affirmative action for leadership positions in urban management.

Good Things are Worth Waiting For!

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To members of the UMass community:

On Thursday, April 26, 1984 the ***Collegian*** will be holding a public forum to discuss the Editorial Page. The forum will be in Campus Center room 805-809 from 3:00 to 4:30. In addition to discussing the Editorial Page, there will be time left open to discuss any aspect of the ***Collegian*** that people are interested in.

All interested members of the community are invited.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



A call for judicial reform

For those of you who are reading this editorial and have never been involved in judicial proceeding at the University of Massachusetts you are lucky. For those of you that have been involved know how the system is chaotic. In fact, just as in state and federal courts, justice at this University often fails. Furthermore, the system for those involved in proceedings is frustrating.

Brian Cantor

First, let me state that it is great that we have a student dominated judiciary. Since the breech of rules and regulations affect fellow students, a disciplinary process should involve other trained students. However, this system has arisen not out of the goodness of the administration's hearts, but, rather out of court cases of the late 1960's and early 1970's.

What am I concerned about? The insufficiency of the training for the hearing board members (student judges). Problems within the wording in the student code of conduct and the fact that certain people are excluded from the proceedings (advocates). I have served as advocate for students at several hearings. I find it an extremely frustrating ordeal. Why? Because the advocates are prohibited from speaking. Mind you, the advocates may be present — that is questionable because they are made to feel unwanted at these hearings. I ask you a question, what is the worst that could happen? The worst that can happen is that the truth comes out.

However, this is a new development. Previous to this September, advocates would question, cross examine, make introductory statements and concluding statements for their clients. However, the administration felt that the elimination of the advocate role would enhance "finding" the truth or getting to the bottom of the matter. However, instead they have created chaos at the hearings. That is the function of a trained advocate. They (students) become emotional, introduce irrelevant material which angers the hearing board. They also make it much more difficult for the hearing board members to separate the relevant explaination from the irrelevent. Even though the judges are trained to separate relevant from irrelevant material in essence, they are not trained enough.

This system may result in the conviction of a high number of innocent students. Granted, occasionally overzealous student advocates may hinder proceedings. However, the chaos without the advocates' active role is much worse.

While it is true that the right to these proceedings does not provide the students the right to have the advocate speak for them, the University should permit the advocate to take an active part in their proceedings. Right now a dangerous system exists. The administration, due to fear and hatred of LSO, has successfully excluded advocates from these hearings. The system can work and students should petition the University to return the advocate to the proceedings. Don't wait until you are victimized.

When I first learned of the changes in the judiciary concerning the advocate's right of speech at the hearing, I was outraged. After discussion with administrators I took a "wait-and-see" attitude. Now after seeing, I believe we should return to normalcy. Bring back the advocate!

This commentary represents my personal views as the Southwest area Head Advocate, as well as the policy of the student Attorney General's office.

Brian Cantor is the Southwest area Head Advocate

Turnstyles is a Marxist view

Dan Goldstein and Rob Laporte

We are grievously penitent for our editorial, "The Other Side of Inequality." We were victims of some grand illusions concerning turnstyles. After reading some of the editorial replys, we plunged into a deep depression over the possibility that we — Dan and Rob — could actually be wrong! So confounded were we that we went to Rome over the weekend via a Peoples Express cheapie flight to research the history of turnstyles from the origins of Australopithecine man up until March 16th, 1973, the point at which research on this subject was terminated because scholars realized that turnstyles are an absurd thing to study.

After days of rigorous research and countless cups of espresso, we discovered the source of our illusions — namely the *alienating* effects of capitalist turnstyles. It was a Marxist perspective of the history of turnstyles that enlightened us. We learned that turnstyles represent and perpetuate the basic capitalist tendency towards alienating people from one another. Think of it; we all want to move with each other in harmony, but the arms of the turnstyles physically divide us, breaking up empathetic interaction. (It was at this time we learned of a catastrophe pertaining to our research — our coffee had run out).

Having brought some more espresso (Beans of Caligula) we realized how the Marxist theory applies to our previous interpretation of turnstyles. We learned that we unconciously ignored the sentiments of feminists, precisely because we were victims of the turnstyles. That is to say, the turnstyles deceived us into an impersonal, mechanistic and exploitive attitude toward females. The Freudian (or *instinctual*) perspective shrouded our vision of the *historical* and *social* dynamics of turnstyles in a material world, and thus blinded us to the articles implications for feminists. (At this point in our research we decided that the coffee was positively exquisite — we impulsively dropped two million lire into Italian coffee stock). By now you must see that it just wasn't our fault. We were, as Marx would say, determined by the material and capitalist conditions of life.

All humor aside; our articles reflect our reactions to the tragic nature of the human condition and of world politics. 30,000 people tortured and murdered in Chile in the name of democracy; Aparthied in South Africa; the high rate of mental illness; riots in Punjab; My Lai; The Third Reich; child abuse; and the possibility of human extinction; all these things and more drive us to seek humor and laughter over some of the less serious items such as turnstyles, or analogously, "Beans of Caligula." We are not ridiculing the feminist movement, but merely making light of the tendency for some groups to treat trivial or symbolic items as if they were absolutely critical. In addition, we aim to parody global theories like psyco-analysis and Marxism; we aim to suggest that such broadly explanatory theories do not offer us a way out of lifes dilemas; hence the absurdity of our application of these theories.

This is not to say that we recommend or partake in indiscriminate cynicism — many issues deserve serious attention, such as rape and wife-beating. In our previous editorial, however, we intended no seriousness, explicitly or implicitly. We merely intended absurdist humor.

We are in favor of feminism; we support ERA; we respect women; and we intend no harm to feminist or non-feminist. We are sorry if our editorials offended anyone. (By the way, if the material conditions of life have got you down, take a tour of southern Italy — we did — beautiful...just beautiful).

Dan Goldstein and Rob Laporte are UMass students

A day for Armenians

On April 24th, students and faculty at the University of Massachusetts will be commemorating Armenian Martyrs Memorial Day. This international observance is committed to the memory of more than 1.5 million Armenians who were the victims of genocide during World War I. On April 24, 1915, more than 250 Armenian community leaders and intellectuals lost their lives.

In tribute to the Armenian people who have cherished and often at great cost of life defended their right to religious freedom, members of our community will pause to remember. Any such occasion in the life of this campus should provoke solemn memory of the many tragic results of what the author, William Styron, has called "the catastrophic propensity on the part of human beings to attempt to dominate one another."

There will be little hope of overcoming the legacy of inhumanity which continues to plague human history until we can all exercise the moral imagination to feel the painful memories of those men and women of many nations and races who have suffered oppression — and until we individually and collectively exercise the moral will to oppose all such violence.

by Joseph Duffey
Chancellor

Letters

Policy dispute

To the Editor,

The lame ROTC person's lament about all "the abuse" taken in three years of parading around in his uniform at UMass was printed April 5. My offending response was in the *Collegian* editor's mailbox by 5 p.m. that day. How then did it take more than a week for my letter to see print, being April 13th, a Friday?

Simple, so the ROTC's could have more than a week to respond. That happened not the Monday after the *Collegian* saw fit to print my letter, but one day later.

The *Collegian* is quite obviously showing definite bias by it's letter policy of deferring the printing of certain letters, and then blatantly printing "retorts" in the space of 24 hours. Someone is screening the letters and selectively "censoring" the ones they print.

In the 13-odd years that the *Collegian* has been a part of my reading material, I have never seen so many people complaining about the ethics, or lack of ethics displayed in this paper in the last year or so. I certainly don't wonder why.

P. Hyjek
Granby

Liberal thinking?

To the Editor,

This is in response to "Too much liberal thinking" by James Taylor.

Aside from calling liberals "maggots" and inaccurately generalizing that they do nothing but talk about useless alternatives, I don't see any logical arguments refuting "liberal thinking." But it may be that "I don't understand," so go ahead and dismiss this letter as liberal generalizing.

The opening quote seems to be implying that the real world is harsh and unjust. We know. But, specifically, what is this ominous, destructive change that "totally counters the values of society?" And which values, for that matter? All of them? I love this nation too and, like many fellow citizens, I'm pretty concerned about "outside and inside forces" that are ruining our country and causing "major decay." But what are these destructive forces? Poverty and Reaganomics? Liberals? Women, gays, entropy, what? No clues in the editorial.

I'll agree that "aggression is not necessarily destructive" and connected with "anger, rage, or hate," but how is this related to liberal thinking? And what emotional state inspires a line like—"Now you maggots...?"



The author states that the liberals complain, "but they don't do anything. They sit and talk about useless alternatives. But, to get back to the real world, who do you think organized the powerful lobbying and public education group, MassPIRG? Or the Coalition for Environmental Quality? The Hunger Task Force? The Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee? The University Peacemakers? SCERA? These are a few of the dynamic liberal organizations active on this campus alone, not to mention their national counterparts like (you may have heard of it) the EPA, ACLU, Better Business Bureau, Red Cross, etc. which aren't exactly "useless."

But then again, I may have misinterpreted the term "liberal" to mean "progressive, open-minded, and working non-violently within the system to accomplish peaceful and humanitarian goals." If so, I apologize for "not knowing the meaning of words I use."

Ted Richardson

TOP of the CAMPUS





INTRODUCING:
A *NEW* LUNCH ALTERNATIVE
TOC LOUNGE
LUNCHEON BUFFET
M-F 11:30 AM-1:30 PM
- TOC HOT CHICKEN WINGS
- CHICKEN BITES
  Golden Fried Chicken Nuggets with your choice of sauces: mustard, sweet and sour, barbeque
- POTATO DELIGHTS
  Potato skins with delicious toppings
- CARROT & CELERY STIX
  with Vegetable Dip

All For Only
$2.75



TOP of the CAMPUS

Attention:
Meal Plan Students

Use Your Meal Tickets in the TOC Restaurant

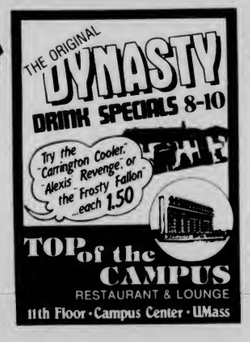


Campus Center Food Services, in conjunction with University Food Services, is proud to announce a new Dining Experience! Students enrolled in a University Food Services' full board plan may use their meal ticket for a $3.00 credit on Wednesday Evenings in the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Also, students will receive the usual 15% discount. Reservations must be received by noon on Mondays. Call 549-6000 ext. 639 or inquire at the T.O.C. Restaurant.

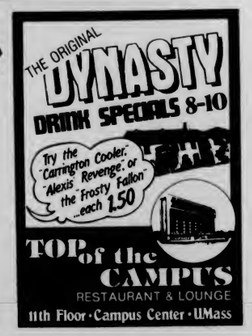


TOP of the CAMPUS
Restaurant & Lounge
11TH FLOOR CAMPUS CENTER UMASS









Earth Awareness Week
April 25 - May 1

Wednesday, April 25, Earth Day
- Greet the Dawn Ritual at Campus Pond, 4:45 AM
- Meditation, 7:00 - 10:00
- R.S.O. Fair and Environmental Displays, 10:00 - 4:00
- Submarine Invasion, 1:00

Music! Mural Painting! Magician! More!!!

Thursday, April 26, Acid Rain
- PIRG Acid Rain Workshop, 3:00 Machmer E-37
- Prof. O. Thomas Zajicek, 4:40 Herter 231
  Environmental Science Seminar on Acid Rain

Friday, April 27, Environmentalism
- Local Wildlife Presentation/Live Animal Display
  Harriet Rossen, Blue Hills Trailside Museum and Mass. Audubon
  12:00 Noon - 1:30 Commonwealth Room, Student Union
- Animal Masquerade and Costume Contest, Commonwealth Rm., 1:30
- Robie Hubley, "Environmental Lobbying: What You Can Do?"
  Workshop, 2:30 Machmer E-37
- Multimedia Nature Show, 7:00 Campus Center, Rm. 101
  Naturalist John Green, Slide Presentation
  Movies - "If You Love This Planet and Canadian Acid Rain Films

also: 49th Annual Livestock Classic
today and tomorrow Grinnell Arena

Saturday, April 28, Energy
- Prof. Carl Carlozzi, Amherst Conservation Comm.
  Tilson Coal Pile, Mahar Auditorium 7:30 - 8:30 PM

Sunday, April 29, Nuclear Winter
- Dr. George M. Woodwell, Nuclear Winter Group
  Woodshole Oceanographic Institute
  Nuclear Winter Lecture, Mahar Auditorium 7:30-9:30 PM
  to be followed by a panel discussion
  with Francis Crowe, A.F.S.C. and representatives from the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility and University Peacemakers

Monday, April 30, Hazardous Wastes
- Workshops
  Dr. Michael Switzenbaum, Wastewater Treatment 2:30 Mach.E-37
  Rachel Laderman, Household Hazardous Wastes 3:30 Machmer E-37
  Nuclear Free Amherst 4:30 Machmer E-37
- Allen Johnson, Undersecretary of Environmental Affairs
  Lecture on N E Hazardous Waste Dumpsite, 7:30 Thomp. 106

Tuesday, May 1, Spirituality
- Inter-Faith Forum on the Morality of Nuclear War and Other Forms of Environmental Destruction, 12 Noon CC 168-C
- Feminist Ecology and the Womens Peace Movement
  Dr. Jean Grossholtz and Linda Lockwood, 2:00 CC 168-C
- The Role of the Earth in Native American Spirituality
  Slow Turtle, Mashpee Tribe, Commissioner of Indian Affiars, 3;30 CC 168-C
- Sundown Ceremony, Dancing, and Ritual Closure
  Campus Pond Lawn, 5:00 - 7:00 PM
- Coda: A Celebration of the Earth
  with the Paul Winter Consort at the FAC 8:00 PM
  (sponsored by the Chamber Choir Ensemble)

All events are open and free to the public with the exception of the Paul Winter Concert

Earth Awareness Week is endorsed and sponsored by the Chancellor's Office; the Student Senate, the Stockbridge Student Senate; the Graduate Student Senate; the Student Activities Office; The U.Mass. Arts Council; the Environmental Science Department; Mass. PIRG; the Music Department; the University Peacemakers; the Recycling Project; and the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

Earth Awareness Week was organized by the Earth Day Committee under the umbrella of the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

For further information, call: 545-0618

Room Choosing Notice

Special Interest Housing

The following

Special Interest Corridors

will have vacancies during the upcoming room choosing process:

Social Awareness Corridor -
Brett House in Central

Music Corridor -
Gorman House in Central Area

Butterfield Kitchen Coop -
Butterfield House in Central Area

Older Students Corridor -
Wheeler House in Central Area

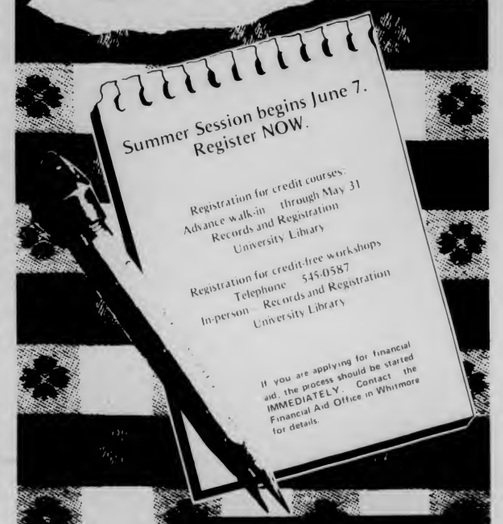
Honors Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill

German Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill

Hearing Impaired Corridor -
Thoreau House in Southwest

To request housing in any of these special living areas, please come to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore during room choosing (April 23 - May 4) and fill out a **specially stamped housing preference form.** Students will also be required to sign an assignment waiver form and a special interest housing agreement unique to each special interest corridor. Thank you.

Get more than a tan this summer.



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Because when it comes to helping students, our heads are in the right place.

Shawmut Banks
Look to us for direction.

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Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



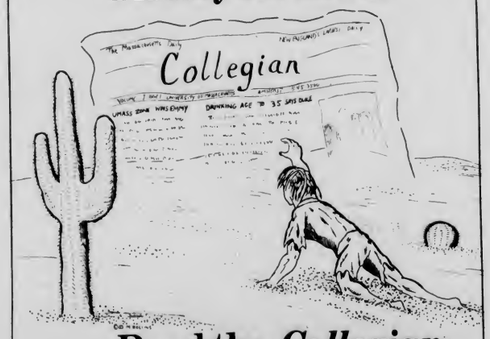
Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Thirsty for news?



Read the *Collegian*

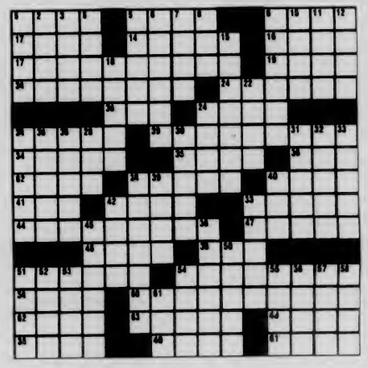
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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DC MENU

LUNCH
Shrimp Cantonese
Tacos

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

DINNER
STEAK AND SALAD NIGHT
Grilled Sirloin Steak
Chicken Cordon Bleu with Supreme Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie with Puff Pastry
Chicken Breasts with Rice Stuffing

Collegian Elections

All Day Wednesday

All Staff

Encouraged To Vote

Weather

Today, cloudy in the high 40s with chance of showers in the late afternoon. Tonight, heavy showers. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with highs in the 50s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	I	R	I	S		T	A	M	E	R	A	S
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R	I	V	E	R	A		O	R	I	O	N		A	S	T	R

Distinguished Visitors Program
presents

GLENN O'BRIEN

regular columnist for
Interview Magazine and **AFTForum**

speaking on

THE BOP MUSIC/POP ART CONNECTION

Tuesday, March 24, 1984
Campus Center Room 168
8:00 PM
Free

Holocaust Memorial Day

On Thursday, April 26, all faculty, staff and students will be invited to wear yellow stars. . .

- In memory of the 6 million Jews who were tortured and murdered in the Nazi death camps.
- In honor of those who risked their lives and gave their lives in the resistance movements throughout occupied Europe.
- In recognition of our committment to work in solidarity with others resisting oppression and persecution everywhere.



Buttons displaying the yellow star will be available at central campus locations including: (Campus Center Concourse, Residential Cluster Office, Dean of Students Office, Whitmore) beginning April 23.

Wednesday, April 25 8:00 p.m.
Poetry and Discussion by Kol, Marcia Black, Debra Seidman, and others. Readings of poetry and testimonies of writers, Jewish survivors, and Jewish people in the resistance movement.
Room 811, Campus Center

Thursday, April 26 Continuous Showing 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Film "Ihr Zent Frei" (You Are Free) Focuses on the liberation of Buchenwald and its effects on the liberators and the Internees. A 1984 Academy Award Nominee for short documentary.
Cape Cod Lounge

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Photo Exhibit
Cape Cod Lounge

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Book Exhibit with relevant bibliographies and course descriptions available.
Cape Cod Lounge

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Commemorative Gathering with Chancellor Joseph Duffey and others.
Cape Cod Lounge

7:30 p.m.
Film and Discussion "As If It Were Yesterday" About the rescue operation of Jewish children in Belgium during WWII. The film maker, Myriam Abramowitz, will discuss her work with the audience.
Worcester Dining Commons

Friday, April 27 To be announced
Breakfast discussion with film maker Myriam Abramowitz.
Butterfield

Sunday, April 29 12:00 noon
Hillel Bruch with guest speaker Rena Finder Borm in Krakow, Poland, Ms. Finder is a survivor of the Krakow ghetto, the Plaszow concentration camp, Auschwitz, and Brinnlitz.
Commonwealth Room

2:00 p.m.
Memorial to Victims of the Holocaust
Commonwealth Room

7:30 p.m.
Film "David" This 1979 film, the gripping story of a Jewish boy coming of age in Nazi Germany (1933-1940), is the first feature film about the Holocaust to be made by a German director (Peter Lilienthal) Free
Thompson Hall

Tuesday, May 1 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Workshop led by Cherie Brown, an internationally known trainer from the Boston area. Open to all students.
Campus Center
For more information call:
Hillel Office 545-2526
Marcia Black, Jewish Awareness Trainer, SCERA, 545-0341
Elsie Young, Residential Education East, 545-0422

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day they take place. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

SCERANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Learn more about institutional and individual racism. Be a part of our supportive, understanding, and non-threatening community. Bring all your friends. 4:00 p.m., CC805.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Under the direction of Seiji Ozawa, with guest soloist, Ivo Pogorelich. Program to include Shostakovich Symphony No. 10 and Tchaikovsky Piano Concerto No. 1. 8:00 FAC Concert Hall.

"UNDERGROUND SOLIDARITY—AN INSIDE VIEW" — "Underground Solidarity—An Inside View" will be the topic of a talk by Pawel Bakowski, a former participant in the underground Solidarity movement in Poland. 8:00 p.m., SOM 116.

SIXTH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF CONTEMPORARY UNOFFICIAL RUSSIAN ARTS & LETTERS — "Crime and Punishment" videotape presentation of Yu Liubimov's world-famous production of Dostoevsky's novel, filmed clandestinely at the Taganka Theater in Moscow. 7:00 p.m., HERT Langauge Lab.

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — Come talk about why women are reluctant to assume leadership roles. New members welcome. 5:30 p.m., SU415.

LIGHT WEAPONS PRACTICE — Medieval weapons simulation using padded plastic weapons. All are welcome to watch and join! 8-10:00 p.m., NOPE 23.

AL-ANON — Are you affected by another person's drinking? Meeting every Tues. at 8:00 p.m., First Baptist Church, 434 N. Pleasant St., downstairs, across from the Newman Center.

AZ MEETING — Be there! 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Spring Events are coming up. Everyone's help is needed. New members are always welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC163.

DES ACTION/W. MASS — will be holding a public meeting Tuesday, April 24 at the Jones Library in Amherst at 7:30 p.m. The film "DES: the Timebomb Drug" will be shown, followed by a discussion of problems related to the use of the drug DES given to pregnant women between 1940 and early 1970. For more information, call Felicity Callahan at 256-0818.

PASSOVER SERVICES — 10:30 a.m., SU Suffolk Room.

ALPHA ZETA — will hold a meeting to organize for the upcoming movie & end of year party. 6:30 p.m., Stockbridge 311.

LESBIAN UNION — There is a meeting of the L.U. this Tuesday night. All are welcome to attend. L.U. members are encouraged to attend. 7:00 p.m., SU406G.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING — Join us to FIGHT RACISM! New members welcome. 4:00 p.m., CC802.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop in, no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont dorm.

GREET THE DAWN OF EARTH AWARENESS WEEK — Rise up and join together for a particatory ritual. 4:45 a.m., Campus Pond.

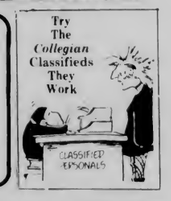




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for 25% more off new albums
Maxell UDXLII S90
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SOUL JAZZ CLASSICAL

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
BUDGET OFFICE, UMASS/AMHERST
Responsibilities include data collection, file maintenance, and general office assistance. Accuracy a must. Twenty hours per week May 15 through August 31. Possible employment during academic year. Send letters and resumes attention of: Fred Goodhue or Gail Matthews, Budget Office, Room 343 Whitmore. Salary $3.90 - $4.10 per hour.

RENT ONE OF OURS
Car • Truck • Van
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63, No Amherst
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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Carwin-Vega Speakers Vector receiver Akai deck Sony tumtable - almost new reasonable offers call Matt 253-3907

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Chevy Caprice auto, PS/PB good cond. 665-4117 $1450

75 Datsun rebuilt engine 950 or BO Kathy 549-4035 snow tires

1968 Volkswagen Bug Engine good front end, brakes poor AM/FM radio $150. 256-8088

1970 Saab 96 good mechanical condition; some rust; dependable $600 Larry 549-4497

1977 Toyota Corolla great condition new brakes tires high mileage $1400 call 256-0311

CAR AND MOTORCYCLE

1976 Toyota Corolla - blue, really cute. Many new parts, runs well, body good, AM FM cassette. Good mileage. 1976 Honda 350, also very cute. Gold with matching helmet. Great shape, needs battery. Must see both. Call Tami, 256-0186.

DONNA MISIPH

Happy twentieth Stymie! Here's to all the great times we've had and all the best still to come! I love you! nywbasgpf"tr" -love, Steph

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FOR RENT

4 bed houses - Country setting with acres near city. Other near Smith College. $525 without utilities. For Sept. Call Northampton 584-3428, 5-6 pm, Skibiski, Realtors

Female wanted nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings

Available now 1 bdrm apt on bus rte 31 Mill Hollow Apts Amherst 549-1602

4 bdrm twnhse in Squire Vill available June 1 w/fall option on bus route cheap rent 665-7595

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with fall option Brittany manor $450.00 call after 10. 253-5907

Furnished efficiency with carpet, AC. Summer sublet, fall option $205. 323-6704

Amherst Center - room for one or two women in beautiful house $160 plus mo. 253-9487 or 665-3091

FOR SALE

2 couches excel condition best offer 253-5288

Naw Batavus Motor Bike modified must sell call 549-0663

Mens 10 speed, brand new, 33% off reg. price, $100, 584-0569, Wayne, afternoon -night

HELP WANTED

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

SUMMER JOBS - Mayhew, a full-year program for low-income boys, neds male staff for its summer phase. Positions are residential, 9 weeks, $800-$1,000 salary, room, board, laundry. Job Descriptions, applications, RFD #1, Box 179, Bristol NH 03222, or (603) 744-8494

Counselors, private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, gymnastics, softball, photography, radio station (AM), computers, director/piano accompanist, dance/movement/show choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders and bunk counselors. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact Jodi 546-9668

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Open Rush
All University Women Invited
Tues 4/24 5:00 Pizza Party
Wed. 4/25 7:30 Taco Fiests
For Info: call 256-6874

LOST

Wednesday, girls pin-striped jean jacket, call Robyn after 5 PM 1-536-3690

Red plaid MacGregor scarf in Cape Cod Lounge Mon 4/9 546-4400

Jean Jacket and keys at the Pub return! to Pub or call 549-7566 Reward!

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY

Space in Brittany $117.50 call Tracy 256-0011 leave name & number

NEWPORT

Wanted room in house or apt from June - Sept. Call Amy in the evening at 549-5619 please keep trying

PERSONALS

Please take over our lease as of June 1st. 2 bedroom apartment, Sunderland, on bus route, wall to wall carpeting, A/C, dishwasher, $325/month + electricity, hot water FREE. Call anytime - 665-4278

Collegian Staff Elections for Board of Editors will be Wednesday, April 25, from 9:00 to 8:00 **all staff members (business, graphics, and newsroom!) eligible to vote**

Elections for North East Area Government will be held on May 8th. The positions open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Nominations will open on Monday April 23rd and will close Sunday April 29th at 8 PM. Nomination papers are available from Dianne Rossi 304 Dwight (546-5542)

Karen P "The Bicycle Rider" How about a ride with an admirerer some sunny day? 546-9545

All University Women invited to
Open Rush at Alpha Chi Omega
Wed., April 25 - Dynasty Happy Hpour at 9
Thurs., April 26 - Bar-B-Q dinner at 4:45
Please RSVP to Linda Baker ir Stacy at 545-2152 or 549-4159

Holly - Happy Birthday! Love Elizabeth

To the cast of Grease: Tonight's the big night! Get psyched! Good Luck, Love Renee

To Dan and Tyrone Happy Birthday to my two favorites I love you! Always, Julie

PS in Central You've brought happiness into my life too. Thank God for weekends Sweeties in SW

Grease - whatatotalwicked - Have a great opening - FEH!

A Wop Bop A Lu Bop - Come see GREASE Tonight at 8:00 pm, ABSOLUTELY FREE at Hampden Picnic Area. Come early for good seats.

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1st with fall option 549-6715

Wanted two roommates to share Southwood Apt. call 546-5271 or 546-5265 between 5-10 PM

Share two bedroom apt male or female immediate thru June. South Amherst. Jeffrey Manor condominiums. Furnished. Busline. 127+/month 256-6838 John or Dave

Responsible women to share sunny Southwood apt summer/fall 253-5109

Looking for 2 mature UMass students to share quaint 3 bedroom Northampton apt. Summer with fall option call evenings after 6 586-4555

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment mid May with fall option call 253-2140

Furnished room available in three bedroom townhouse in North Amherst. Clean, quiet, non-smoker please. Call 549-4861

Two males to share house in W Yarmouth for the summer $600.00 each call Maureen 549-7621 or 545-0239

Fall semester 84 (summer sublet) Southwood apts 3rd floor pool tennis court on busline Norm 256-1031

2 female roommates wanted to share Colonial Village apt inexpensive call Janet 546-7091

Female nonsmoker to share 4 room N'ton apt 205/mth May-Aug pos through May 85 586-9938

Looking for 1 female to share two bedroom apt in Squire Village with 2 other girls Jan 546-6496 or Beth S 546-6491

Male roommate wanted to share 1 bedrm apt in Presidential $177.00 includes heat 546-9538

ROOMMATE WANTED IN BOSTON

Graduating female needed to share apt. in Boston/128 area Sue 256-0463

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet only. Fully furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Negotiable call 256-8788

Share house for summar 150$/month s beautiful 4-bedroom house. It has kitchen walk-in pantry dining living rooms more than one space. Within walking distance to UMass 546-5196

Townehouse Apts 2 bedroom from June 1 to August 31 rent negotiable call Joe 549-0302

One bedroom apt at Crestview, summer sublet w/fall option, avsila June 1 360/mo 549-2641

Apt. available for summer in Puffton. Price negotiable. Please call 546-7986 or 546-7968

Brittany $353.50 June, July, August call Tracy 256-0011 leave name and number

Fall option 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house on bus route 256-1337

Furnished 1 bedroom Brandywine Apt rent negotiable mary 549-6660

2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Jane 549-6660

Swiss Village 4 bedroom 2 bath spacious convenient modern apt 256-8247

Prime Amherst Center location, three bedrooms, spacious, renovated, 6-4984, fall option

Two bedroom Townhouses summr sublet fall option Squire Village rent negotiable 665-4793

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bedroom townhouse in Southwood apartments 256-6708

3 bedroom apt on bus route for summer women preferred call 6-6953 or 6-6966

Fall option 4 bedrooms 2 bathrooms $150 includes utilities call 256-0025 on bus route

TO ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

CHI OMEGA invites you to our Open Rush Party! Come see what s sorority is all bout. Tuesday April 24, 7-8:30 PM call 545-0162 for rides or information. Ask for Kristin or Patty

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

Fully furnished 2 bdrm Southwood Apt call after 10 PM cheap 256-1318

3 bedroom Puffton summer only 110/room Kathy or Lusnn 549-4035

Female wanted for own room in Rolling Green apts available June 1 graduate or older student preferred call evenings 256-0304

Arlington Mass (next to Cambridge) Juen 1 - Sept 1 $234/month gorgeous house 617-643-3726 keep trying

2 rooms available in beautiful North Amherst house. On bus route. 200+ utilities each Scott 549-4926 after 6

For summer: 5 bedroom house on Main St. next to bus stop 256-6352 Sue

3 bedroom Puffton apt summer cable 2 bathrms call after 11 PM cheap 546-7267

Summar w/fall option - Brittany Manor -pool, tennis, airconditioning, busroute 256-0097

4 bdrm 2 bath, Swiss Village apt fall option $174 per bdrm per month, utilities included. Leaving most living room, kitchen furnitura 256-0089

Two bedroom apartment on scenic Puffer's Pond. Summer sublet with fall option. 549-6500

3 bedroom spt in Northwood 330 on bus route, fall option call 665-8514

2 bedroom summer sub/fall option pool laundry bus low rent June 1 call 665-8125

2 bedroom spartment in Puffton Village June 1 to Sept 1 call Cinde 545-0162

Brendywine 1 br furnished Jun-Sept pool 549-5825

Colonial VIII 1 bedroom furnished summer possible fall option 256-0909 evenings

One bedroom in Sunderland all utilities paid summer fall option 665-2866

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share townhouse Brsndywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

WANTED TO RENT

Easy to live with fun loving looking to share apartment. Prefer near campus call eves, Lisa 546-5617

2-3 bedroom apt wanted North Amherst willing to take over June Mike 546-9387

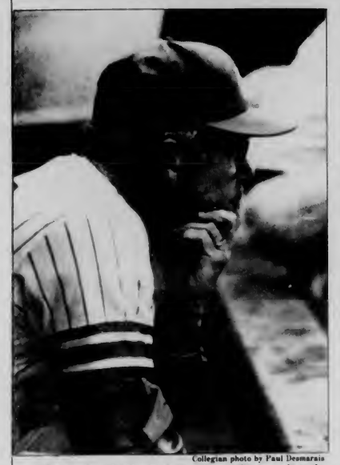
3 people need living space in Northampton June 1 - next year 546-8973 keep trying

Sublet wanted for summer, professional couple, no children/pets, excellant references. 203-763-0323

Brandywine Southwood will takeover lease anytime $ reward call Tom 546-5930 or Bob 549-1685

Sports

Minutemen rally falls short, 10-9



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass baseball Coach Dick Bergquist is wondering what he has to do to beat a tough Fairfield squad. UMass lost yesterdays thriller, 10-9.

By BOB BROCK
Collegian Staff

Fairfield University pitcher Dave Caseria fired a 3-2 fastball past UMass shortstop Angelo Salustri with two outs and the bases loaded in the ninth, to enable Fiarfield to escape with a hard-fought 10-9 victory over the Minutemen yesterday at Lorden Field.

The see-saw, three and a half-hour ballgame had everything in it. It featured 22 hits, 16 walks, four errors and four wild pitches. It even had a 20-minute rain delay, but what it all comes down to is another frustrating loss for the Minutemen, now 12-20 on the season.

Fairfield opened the scoring early on in the first as they jumped on UMass starter Jim Knopf for two runs. Rightfielder Tom Reardon blasted a solo homer and that was followed by a walk and two more hits. They added three more in the second by combining singles by Chuck Knight and Ken McGovern, a walk and two UMass errors. It was 5-0 Fairfield and you had to worry because Fairfield starter Bob McGlandish was cruising, striking out six of the first eight UMass hitters he faced.

But in the UMass third, McGlandish lost his stuff. He began by walking three hitters in a row before he walked UM's Todd Comeau to force in a run. Steve Messina then picked up his second hit to knock in two more. McGlandish then walked leftfielder Bruce Kingman thereby assuring himself of a walk to the dugout. Reliever Caseria entered the game and promptly threw a wild pitch scoring Comeau. The Minutemen picked up four runs on only one hit.

Steve Allard replaced Knopf on the mound for UMass and retired the visitors with no trouble in the fourth. Meanwhile, the Minutemen picked up three more runs in their half of the inning to take a 7-5 lead. With one out, Andy Connors walked, Salustri doubled to right and went to third on a Fairfield throwing error, which scored Connors. Firstbaseman Comeau then followed with a shot over everything in right for his third home run of the season.

Fairfield scratched back for single runs in both the fifth and sixth. In the fifth they combined a walk, a UMass error and a wild pitch by Allard. In the sixth they tied the score at 7-7. Both Reardon and catcher Joe Charno singled followed by a walk to Mark Portanova. Shortstop Joe Mancini then followed with a basehit to score Reardon. That was it for Allard who was replaced by Matt Subocz who quickly ended the threat.

The Minutemen had the lead for the last time in the bottom of the sixth. With one out Salustri singled, stole second and then scored on Comeau's third hit of the day, a double to left-center, to put UMass ahead 8-7.

With rain now beginning to fall, both UM's Subocz and Fairfield's Caseria retired the side with no trouble in the seventh. But in the eighth, D.H. T. J. Paoletta changed everything. He knocked a clutch three-run homer over the fence in left to put Fairfield up 10-8.

After a 20-minute rain delay which put the outcome of the game in doubt, the Minutemen came to bat in the ninth. Pinch-hitter Tony Szklany opened it with a single. Bruce Kingman walked and then Tom Fabian sacrificed them to second and third. Szklany then scored on a wild pitch to make it 10-9. After Caseria struck out Jeff Cimini he walked Connors to load the bases setting up his dramatic confrontation with Salustri.

Retired Gorillas find new life in lacrosse club

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber told an interesting story about atheletes and the end of their playing careers. "At Mickey Mantle's retirement," Garber began, "the man was showered with all sorts of gifts. Mantle came up to the microphone and thanked eveyone for all the gifts. But he added that there was one gift he really wanted and could not have. Another game."

For UMass lacrosse players, there is something to do after turning in their sticks and joining the Gorilla alumni club. Eighteen players that either graduated or attend UMass now are on the roster of the two-year-old Western Massachusetts Lacrosse Club.

Notable alumni such as the second all-time leading UMass scoring leader Jim Weller, now the coach at Amherst College, Peter and Chris Schmitz, Jeff Spooner and Eric Conz grace the Western Mass roster.

Randy Krutzler, 29, a UMass alumnus coaches the squad which has a 1-1 record this year.

Club founder George Long, a 26 year old grad student here at UMass says that the UMass alumni are one of the two big contributors to the club with the Longmeadow High School being the other.

"It's a focal point," Long said. "The players were here in the area and the idea (for a club) was long overdue."

Peter Schmitz, a 1981 UMass graduate and a present graduate assistant coach for UMass now and spends his spare time playing for Western Mass.

"It's not quite as serious as college," Schmitz said. But it's a way for us to continue playing against some high caliber competition.

"We have a bunch of players who are pretty good," Schmitz, who is studying to enter medical school said. "Most of us have played together. A lot of us came from a similar program and were taught similar things and that makes it easier."

It also helps to have former All-Americans on the squad. Ithaca's (NY) Jeff Spooner joins up with Weller and Cornell's Rob Carey to form an impressive attack.

Northampton's Eric Conz is a big contributor. "We have one of the best club attacks in New England," Long said.

Spooner was the team's second leading scorer last year with 47 points in the team's first season.

Long said he organized the club because there was an abundance of lacrosse players in the area and no local team for them. By word of mouth, the players have flocked to the team.

There are players from Long Island, Ithaca, New York, and Cromwell, Connecticut on the team.

Western Mass plays their home games at Westfield State on the turf. Western Mass faces rival Connecticut Valley on Saturday and Brine Club (Boston) on May 13 at Westfield.

"I was interested in coaching. It was an outlet for me," Schmitz said. "But I would rather play. That's more of an outlet."

And it's another game.

UMass signs a bigman, Canadian Swick to Amherst

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

UMass basketball Coach Ron Gerlufsen and his assistant Mark Shea have been on many long roads and in many lonely hotel rooms during the past few months. Why? To sell quality recruits like 6-8, 225 pound Tom Swick on UMass, which they are successfully doing.

Swick, a native of Welland, Ontario, is the fourth blue-chip recruit to sign on with the Minutemen. The first three were 6-2 jumping jack Lorenzo Sutton, 6-3 pure shooter Matt Ryan and 6-8½ Fitzhugh Tarry.

"He is an unselfish player who will give us inside depth. He is physically strong," said Gerlufsen on Swick.

The solidly build Canadian averaged 20 points and 14 rebounds a game and was All-Province selection. He was the MVP of the Ontario Catholic Tournament. Swick is a power player who can play either forward or center.

Gerlufsen has made it clear that he is recruiting team players with good work habits and attitudes.

"We let our guys do their talking on the court. We don't recruit superstars with great stats, but bad attitudes. Carl Smith didn't have great high school stats and look what he did," said Gerlufsen.

UMass still needs more help up front and Gerlufson and Shea are very close to signing a few more forwards.

Wilbert Hicks a 6-7 forward out of New Haven, Connecticut is visiting UMass today. He was first team All-State which is no easy feat in this competitive basketball state. To put things in perspective, 6-8 John Milum, a Connecticut native who signed with UConn of the Big East, was a third team All-State selection.

Hicks will make his decision in the next few weeks. Farleigh Dickinson, Western Carolina, St. Bonaventure and UMass covet him. Hicks planned on visiting St. Bonaventure after he finished his UMass visit, but he cancelled this trip and crossed the Bonnies off his list because of the location of the school. This occurence and the fact that his brother Tyrone attends near by Clark University are both good signs for UMass's chances.

Warren Bradley 6-6 from Bridgeport, Conn. wants to attend UMass, but he will have to wait until the summer to sign with the Minutemen, because he did not take the SAT's yet. According to Gerlufsen, Bradley has "a great attitude."

So as you can see things are looking up in Minuteman country. The Ron Gerlufsen positive era is well underway.

Softball starts marathon

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Like the runners who depart from Hopkinton at the start of the Boston Marathon, the University of Massachusetts softball team departs on a marathon of their own this week with five doubleheaders (10 games) in six days starting today.

Massachusetts, bearing a 21-9 record, opens their long week against Central Connecticut with a doubleheader this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The Blue Devils are a Division II squad but they are a scrappy team that aspires to pull off the upsets. And last year they did just that. UMass came into the doubleheader with a 21-5 record in 1983 and Central upset UMass 4-3.

"They would love to upset Massachusetts," co-captain Allyson Rioux said. "We can't afford to make mistakes. They are a team always looking to capitalize at the other team's expense."

After the Central game, UMass faces New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Temple on consecutive days starting on Thursday.

"We have to take tomorrow as tomorrow and not look to Thursday," Rioux said.

BLEACHER BLURBS — As an interesting sidenote, the UMass softball team has nine players from Connecticut, four from Stamford (Rioux, catcher Beth Talbott, Carol Frattaroli (2B), and catcher Anne King).

Debbie Cole (Orange), Sally Maher (North Haven), Ann Ringrose (Southington), DH/3B Robin Road (New Caanan) and Emily Bietsch (Trumbull) also hail from the Nutmeg state.

Marathon schedule....

TUESDAY....CENTRAL CONN. (2) 2:30

WEDNESDAY...day off

THURSDAY....NEW HAMPSHIRE (2) 2:30

FRIDAY.....RHODE ISLAND (2) 2:30

SATURDAY....at UConn. (2)

SUNDAY.....TEMPLE (2) 1:00

Netwomen host Mount Holyoke

The University of Massachusetts women's tennis team will bring its 2-4 record to the Upper NOPE courts today as they host Mount Holyoke College, beginning at 4:00 p.m.

This will be the last home match for the netwomen until a makeup of the University of Rhode Island contest on May 5th.

The Minutewomen will have their hands full this weekend as they travel to West Virginia for the Atlantic Ten Championships.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIX, Issue 60 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, April 25, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

WALKING IN THE RAIN—Tika Ospina, a University of Massachusetts student strolls around under her umbrella yesterday.

Professor cites 'conservative bias' in tenure denial

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor, who was denied tenure earlier this month because of what he claims are biases against views he advocates in courses dealing with human sexuality, said yesterday he is considering legal action against the University.

Dr. Roger Libby, who is internationally known for his research and study in non-traditional areas of sexuality, said he has been discriminated against by members of the home economics department since he began teaching at its Center for the Family division six years ago.

"I'm alleging it's the sex-negative nature of society that has denied me my tenure," he said. "It's my liberal approach and sense of humor regarding sex" that the department disapproves of.

Merle Howes, a home economics faculty member, who sat on the department's Personnel Committee that reviewed Libby's case, was reluctant to elaborate on why tenure was denied when contacted yesterday.

"The Personnel Committee of the division of Home Economics, composed of five of Libby's peers and the director of the division, after due process of evaluation following University guidelines, recommended to deny Libby tenure," Howes said.

"What they wanted was general family courses," Libby said, claiming the department never made any specific programatic guidelines "spelling out" what that meant.

Attorney Jay Green, who is handling Libby's case and has worked on past tenure cases against the University, said there are "a lot of viable options" and concern for academic freedom.

"We're looking at a number of legal remedies that are viable. It is still early in this matter and it's fair to say that anyone who is denied an expectation is looking into viable remedies," he said.

Earlier this semester the Home Economics Personnel Committee voted unanimously against granting Libby, and another professor who has done extensive research in the area of bisexuality and homosexuality, promotion or tenure. A second vote was then held by the College Personnel Committee that rendered a split vote favoring Libby's promotion and tenure.

Warren Schumacher, another Home Economics professor and committee member, said that in accordance with the Massachusetts Society of Professors union contract regarding split votes, the two committees met to discuss the case, and in a third vote, unanimously decided against granting tenure.

Libby said he is questioning "the procedures of the University. The due process wasn't followed in the way I was denied tenure."

According to the "Red Book," which sets University standards for continuing promotion and tenure, a professor may be promoted if he or she has excelled in two of three areas: teaching, research and service.

Howles said it would "appear to be the case in judgment of the peer review "that Libby did not excel in these areas.

But Libby said it is the "conservative biases" of his department that denied his tenure and "infringed" on his first amendment and academic freedom rights.

He said many Home Economics faculty members thought his popular textbook, *Sexual Choices*, which was awarded a 1982 book of the year award by the *American Journal of Nursing*, was "lacking in taste" because it contained illustrations of vibrators and other material they said was "not appropriate for the Center for the Family."

Libby said the book is supposed to represent the often conflicting ideas, and it is supposed to represent the pluralistic society we live in," Libby said. "But the University is biased toward a conservative faculty."

Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Provost Samuel Conte were unavailable for comment.

Hampshire sets minimum standards

By PAUL BASKEN
Collegian Staff

Faculty at Hampshire College, which has for a year been struggling to satisfy federal requirements for rates of academic progress while maintaining its unique non-traditional nature, yesterday adopted a compromise plan.

Debate on the standards, required by the Department of Education before federal student financial aid could be continued, ranged from students who favored the least possible regulation to some faculty who felt more guidelines were needed for the college, which stresses independent work and allows students to develop individual majors. Such student concentrations at the school have recently included frisbee, magic, and political cartooning.

"They (the faculty) made it more difficult to proceed through the system for a non-traditional student," said Michael Current, a student member of the College Senate, who last month joined 300 students in a sit-in protesting tighter guidelines then being discussed at a faculty meeting.

However, biology professor Ann Woodhull, who offered an amendment eventually adopted which established specific project completion timetables as a recommended scale for ensuring academic progression, said "the large majority of the students who graduate successfully are meeting those standards, so I don't feel it's a large change."

"The faculty were all over the place from wanting much stricter standards to doing as little as possible, and I consider this a compromise," Woodhull said.

"We just want the standards to be in place so there is some control over student (financial aid) funds, and to ensure that they are in fact progressing to a degree," said Leo Paszkiewicz, senior program analyst of post-secondary education for the Department of Education.

"Quite often," Paszkiewicz said, "the (Government Accounting Office) found students were going in, signing up for 12 credits, then dropping out of two courses. They would get full (financial aid) funding, never getting past two or three years in their degree."

Current said the guidelines for the 14-year-old school were made immediately necessary when a Department of Education staff member who had until then argued an exemption for Hampshire, left her job last year.

Current said he then supported a plan, which with Woodhull's amendment was adopted by the faculty, that listed no specific time-based requirements, but depended on the student's faculty advisor to certify acceptable progress.

Dean of Institutional Planning Richard Alpert said he spoke before the meeting yesterday with a Department of Education official who agreed the original plan would be acceptable.

Current, who with other students was barred by faculty who voted for a closed meeting, said he supported a minimum plan because the lack of time had produced debate "not of sufficient quality."

Woman judge lectures at Amherst

Says law needs believers

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

The judgment and wisdom to know when a change in society demands modification of the law are the most important characteristics of a "fine" judge, according to Judith S. Kaye, Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals speaking at Amherst College last night.

Kaye, who is the first woman to serve on the court since its inception, said one of the hardest transitions she had to make as a "brand new judge" was to realize that her private thoughts on important social issues are now public.

"As a judge I must be aware that my own thoughts are irrelevant. The role of the Court of Appeals is to interpret the law," she said.

Kaye was appointed to the court in September of 1983 by Governor Mario Cuomo after a lengthy "merit selection" process. Although Kaye is the first woman judge to serve on the court since its inception, she felt other women would soon follow.

"Women are making tremendous strides in the legal profession. The barriers in people's minds are being overcome, and will continue to be overcome," she said.

Kaye, who was brought to Amherst by the Harlan Fiske Stone Law Society, spoke of her impressions on being a judge and said she feels the stability of the court and law are more important than any one judge. She said people

"As a judge I must be aware that my own thoughts are irrelevant. The role of the Court of Appeals is to interpret the law."

fashion their conduct after the decisions of the court and have a right to stability.

"However, a change in the composition of the court does not mean a change in the composition of the law," she said.

Kaye said the legal profession has been greatly tarnished in recent years by "the harsh public spotlight" and by negativism which suggests the legal system does not work; that criminals remain on the outside while victims are on the inside. She felt this was "a bum rap" and said it is unfair to lodge such generalized criticism.

"The system of justice depends on people believing that it works," said Kaye. "There is too little access and understanding. In some cases there are truths, but I have heard very little constructive criticism."

Kaye said she doesn't feel limited in her role as judge as opposed to when she was a lawyer and confined to representing her client's interests as best she could. As a judge she said her role is to serve the interests of society.

"I have no objective but to find the answers," she said.

Lawyers also should have a role in social change and must not be too introspective according to Kaye.

"Lawyers must look outside themselves - I found life better and more interesting when I was involved in the public interest."

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Three professors differ on pornography controversy.....p.3

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Gorillas host Harvard today.....p. 16

"Collegian *staff members remember to vote in the elections today."*

— Board of Editors

Quake shakes West Coast

San Francisco, Ca. (AP) — A powerful earthquake jolted a wide area of Northern California and parts of Nevada yesterday, collapsing houses, swaying skycrapers and forcing the evacuation of some buildings. There were no immediate reports of injury.

The earthquake hit at about 1:15 p.m. and was centered 12 miles east of San Jose. It was given a preliminary Richter reading of 6.0 by the United States Geological Survey, while the state Office of Emergency Services gave it a reading of 5.8.

"We have a preliminary reading of 6.0 on the Richter scale with an epicenter of 20 kilometers about 12 miles east of San Jose on the Calaveras Fault," said Eina King, public information officer for the USGS in Menlo Park.

Five or six houses, apparently unoccupied, collapsed in Monterey County about three miles east of Morgan Hill, according to the state Division of Forestry.

The state Department of Water Resources said there was a crack in the pavement atop Anderson Dam five miles east of San Jose. Ground crews were sent to inspect the dam and the upstream gates were closed.

The worst California earthquake in recent years was the May 2, 1983, quake that devastated the Central California town of Coalinga. That registered 6.7 on the Richter scale and destroyed 90 percent of the downtown business district.

In yesterday's quake, San Francisco police reported shattered glass fell from windows in the Western Merchandise Mart, but no injuries were reported.

In San Jose, City Hall and the county administration building were evacuated buildings stopped automatically and about a dozen people were trapped inside, officials dozen people were trapped inside, officials said.

Tall buildings trembled in San Francisco for 20 to 30 seconds, and there were reports of objects knocked from shelves and walls.

Today's Staff

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Boston trolley cars collide

BOSTON (AP) - A trolley car on fire slammed into another trolley yesterday at a downtown subway station, sending as many as 200 screaming passengers fleeing to safety through a smoke-filled subway tunnel.

At least six people were taken to hospitals, and one of the injured had to be carried off the train, according to Bob Devin, spokesman for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, which operates the trains.

Several injured people were laid out on a brick wall of the historic Boston Common, outside the subway stop, awaiting medical help.

Four people were taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, and two to Tufts New England Medical Center, but officials wouldn't release their conditions.

"We were hit from the back and when we looked behind we could see fire," said a passenger, Betty Cohen of Brookline. She said passengers were hurled to the floor of the car and into one another, screaming.

She said passengers had to get off the trolley and make their way through a darkened tunnel that was full of smoke.

"Who wouldn't be scared," she said, "walking down that dark tunnel with all that smoke."

Passenger Jane Regan of North Reading said some passengers helped others who were injured as they walked down the tunnel.

"We had to walk the length of the city block in the tunnel. There was little panic. Most people were encouraging others to keep control.

Mark Baker, 20, of Boston said his car was "jammed" with people because it had just taken on passengers from another car that broke down.

"It just happened so quick," he said. "People were screaming, people were crying, especially when they saw the smoke."

Bakers face was streaked with soot.

Clark Ziegler, a spokesman for the transit authority, said one car hit the rear of another at 1:25 p.m. at the Boylston station, located below ground near the Common.

The second car was a two-car unit. Each holds at least 85 to 90 passengers, and passengers said the cars were packed.

PRE-REGISTRATION FORMS

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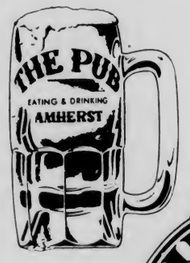
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Panel discusses poverty, crime in urban areas

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Poverty will be the critical urban issue of the next several decades, Robert Wagner, the former deputy mayor of New York City, said yesterday at the University of Massachusetts. Wagner was one of two former mayors speaking about "Dealing with the Urban Challenges of Crime, Poverty, and the Decaying Infrastructure" as a part of a political science class curriculum.

Moderator of the panel and political science Professor David Booth uses these panels in his class "Managing the Modern Minicipality," which he co-teaches with former Springfield Mayor Theodore DiMauro, another panel member.

George Sicaras, retired chief of police in Hartford, Conn., and the third panel member, said, "Some people thought we could not do anything with crime in Hardford because there were so many poor and unemployed people.

"I don't think all people steal," Sicaras said, "and I don't believe that if unemployement is high, crime will be high."

"Organized crime is probably the biggest threat to our domestic being," he said. "It is the biggest influence on local officials and politicians."

"Citizens have a right to know what the police department is doing," Sicaras said. "Historically the police department has refused to open its doors and records to the public."

"With me it was extremely important that we tell the good with the bad and let the public decide," he said.

DiMauro said "the private citizen is threatened by the man in blue." They make requests more freely to elected officials."



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Members of a panel address urban problems yesterday at the University of Massachusetts. From left to right are former Hartford chief of police George Sicaras, former deputy mayor of New York Robert Wagner and former Springfield mayor Theodore DiMauro.

He also said that "being a policeman is the most difficult job in city government."

Wagner said that much of the development in the cities has benefited those people living in the suburbs instead of those living in the cities. They are the ones getting the jobs, he said.

"Cities are not producing qualified people in the school system," Wagner said. "We must have a trained work force.

"Cities are absolutely critical to the economic survival of the country," Wanger said, "and help is needed to improve them."

Wagner also spoke about the decay in New York and other cities and the neglect at keeping up and repairing city property.

"Cities have a case to make and I don't think we've made it in the last several decades," Wagner said.

Profs dispute ban proposal

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Correspondent

Three University of Massachusetts Professors expressed differing viewpoints on a recent resolution by the Undergraduate Student Senate requesting the removal of pornographic magazines from the University Store.

Sheldon Goldman, professor of political science, said, "Students have a constitutional right to protest; they can picket, hand out literature, hold rallies, educate the UMass community and ask the district attorney to prosecute."

According to Goldman the main question in the controversy is, "Should students on college campuses be exposed to a wide variety of ideas, including offensive ones?" If the district attorney does become involved, which he doubts, the question will turn to whether or not the material is legally obscene. "Local community standards" would decide a legal question, he said.

Goldman believes that the community is "engaged in education. If the spirit of banning prevails, it would not be the healthiest thing."

Tony Serafini, associate professor of Journalistic Studies, disagreed, saying the issue "doesn't have to reach legal proportions to be a First Amendment issue."

"I am against censorship in any form," he said. "I think it's primitive and an attempt to suppress freedom of the press and free speech. I wouldn't even censor the Boston Herald."

Serafini expressed apprehension of boycotts and protests concerning the press. "When would they stop? It's the sort of thing that opens up doors and it is essentially very dangerous."

Judith Branzburg, an assistant professor of Women's Studies at Trinity College and a staff assistant in the Women's Studies department at UMass, said that the real issue is "problems in relationships between men and women; they are often revealed in violence against women and children."

An "economic boycott of the magazines is an alternative that would focus the debate more clearly," she said, adding that the decision not to buy pornographic magazines must be a voluntary one.

"Portrayals of women are allowed that are not usually allowed for other groups. We have learned to set community standards on statements, publications, etc. but we have failed to establish a common community standard on the portrayal of women," she said.

Students oppose military aid

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Close to 400 University of Massachusetts students have voiced their opposition of current United States military aid policies in Central America by sending letters provided by the Radical Student Union (RSU) to their senators and representatives.

"This issue has been building for a long time, and I think the recent revelation that the Central Intelligence Agency has been mining Nicaraguan ports makes people a little more aware," said Paul Shattuck, an RSU member at a table in the Campus Center Monday.

"The House is coming back from Easter recess soon and the letters we are sending, we hope, will help to influence how they vote on several key aid packages coming before them," Shattuck said.

One student that signed a letter, Mary McGarry, a 21-year-old Wildlife Management major, said that she felt the letters will make a difference.

"They (senators and representatives) represent us and I think that there's no question people want their opinions known on an issue like Central America," McGarry said.

Shattuck was quick to draw a parallel between Vietnam and Central America when asked of the implications of the military aid packages.

"Vietnam is a ghost in the minds of many Americans and I think that more people see El Salvador, Nicaragua and the other regions where we are acting as turning into potential Vietnams. The "communist aggression" stuff is bullshit. People overthrew an oppressive dictator in Nicaragua, the communists didn't. Students are worried and the volume of letters shows this," he said.

Shattuck said he started the day with 50 copies of the letter but returned to copy more as response grew. The RSU only had a table in the Campus Center Monday, but he said that interested people can go to the RSU office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building to send a letter.

"We don't oppose aid at all, just when it's used to be aggressive against the people," Shattuck said. "Human rights are ignored in many packages, this is what we are against."

Publication keeps Solidarity alive

By CAMDEN PIERCE
Collegian Staff

The Polish Union Solidarity, allied with an independent publishing movement, remains an effective force against the oppression of Poland's Communist government, said a Polish dissident last night at the University of Massachusetts.

"The most effective means of controlling people is censorship," said Pawel Bakowski, a former member of Solidarity who helped publish the movements' weekly newsletter. Through censorship the Polish government is trying to destroy "all ties between people" not expressly sanctioned by the government.

The key to counteracting the abuses of the Polish government is a clandestine publishing movement allied with Solidarity, he said. The first major underground publications were begun in 1976 after the government cracked down on workers in Gdansk, who were striking against price increases, he said. The publications were a non-violent means of providing aid to persecuted workers, and proved "unexpectedly successful."

The newsletters were not only able to print the names of workers who had been arrested and tortured by Polish security, but also the names of the security police who had committed the atrocities, Bakowski said.

At the time of the Gdansk strikes in 1976 there were about 5000 people involved in the workers' movement, he said. By 1980, when Solidarity was officially created, the workers movememt had grown to include 10 million industrial workers, and 2 million peasants, he said, in part because of the unifying influence of the independent press.

But when the government declared martial law in 1981, Solidarity suffered a setback in great numbers. Bakowski said the Polish government now estimates Solidarity has about 1 million members, each paying 5 percent of their wages to the union.



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

A local bee pollenates a blooming flower.

Grad senate posts open until Tuesday

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate will hold elections for the offices of President and Vice-President on the Campus Center Concourse May 7 and 8.

Nominations for these offices and for the senate's Executive Officer and Treasurer are also open and will remain open until the senate's meeting next Tuesday evening.

Any currently enrolled graduate student may vote for the president and vice president, while the executive officer and treasurer positions will be elected by the senate at its May 8th meeting.

The senate meeting next Tuesday will serve as candidates' night when students may give a short presentation highlighting their qualifications and plans for implementation. Any graduate student may also present any referendum question they would like to see placed on the ballot. If the student's question is supported by at least ten of the senators present, it will be placed on the ballot.

All four positions have salaries of $4,400 plus a tuition waiver for an estimated 20 hours of work per week. Officers' terms run from September 1, 1984, through May 31, 1985.

Also last night, Executive Officer Greg Graham announced that a questionnaire focusing on graduate students' views on academic issues, graduate assistantships, and graduate students' services will be mailed to each graduate student before the semester ends.

Graduate Student Senate Elections

Nominations are now open for next year's officers of the Graduate Student Senate. There will be a candidates night for President and Vice Presidential candidates on Tuesday, May 1st. 1984.

The President and Vice President will be elected by a general ballot of all graduate students. On Monday and Tuesday, May 7th and 8th, there will be a ballot box on the Campus Center Concourse. Any enrolled graduate student may vote.

The Treasurer and Secretary will be elected by graduate student senators at the regular Graduate Senate meeting on May 8th. This meeting will also serve as the Candidate's Night for Secretary and Treasurer and the results of the elections of all four offices will be announced that night.

The Elections Committee of the GSS urges any graduate student who might be interested in running for office to come by the GSS office at 919 Campus Center for more information on duties, responsibilities and election procedures. Nominations may be made in person or through the mail. Nominations for all officers will close on May 1, 1984.

PRESIDENT - salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hours/week for period June 1, 1984 through May 31, 1985.

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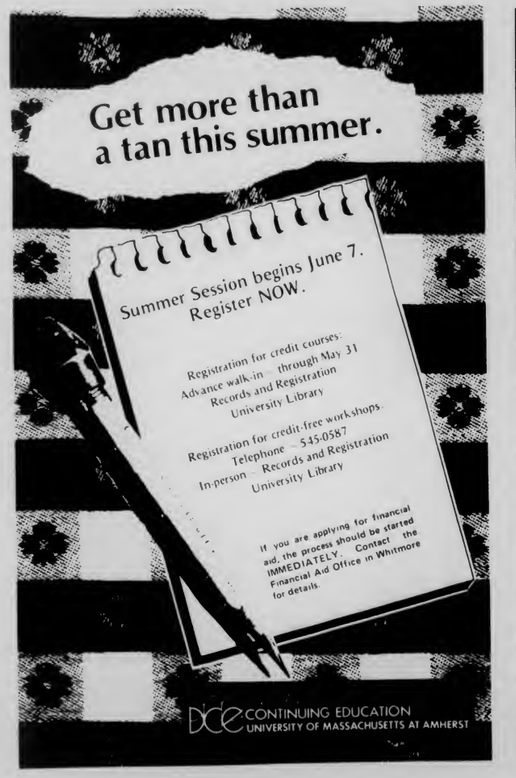
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Black Affairs

Women's role in music explored

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A panel discussion on black women in music explored women's contribution in traditional and modern day black music last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking on the panel were D. Antionette Handy, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Elma Lewis and Thulani Davis. The panel was moderated by Frederick Tillis, associate provost professor in the music department.

Lewis, founder and firector of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Boston and the Afro-American Cultural Center said she refused to move from the black community because she wanted to keep a fresh view of the culture.

An American-born Barbardian, Lewis said she felt an internal destruction when she saw blacks artists as world exotic pieces at other people's permissions. Her motive for starting the Cultural Center was to find a place to create a piece of culture which was lost and needs to be taught, redefine, define and preserve.

"There's a central crying need to reveal the expression in the community," she said. This need is found in Africa, the Caribbean, South America and among the middle class, "blacks who have a little more money and move to the suburbs."

Johnson Reagon, a cultural historian who specializes in Afro-American oral history and culture and African Diaspora studies, said the role of black women in music is part of a people's legacy in a land. They are also nurturers and primary carriers of the cultural tradition, she said.

Johnson Reagon said Black American music is inseparable from the traditional culture. She said it is like a garden that one plants, waters, hoes and then gathers surplus.

She said most black people learn about music from their mothers and grandmothers humming in the kitchen. Humming, she said, changes the air of a room and it doesn't let the devil know what one is thinking.

"Humming is a different expression," she said. "It is a manner of communicating "beyond words" or "too powerful" for words," she said.

"Humming follows you not only down the street, but all through your life," she said.

Thulani Davis, senior editor of the Village Voice in New York said women in art are seldom accused of being shadows of James Baldwin or B.B. King. "They are outshadowed because they are not man," she said.

Announcement

A lecture by Dr. Antonio Pesci-Bourel on "Clean Blood for Latin America" and the showing of *Until the Last Drop* will be held in room 101 of the Campus Center Thursday April 26 at 8 p.m.

The lecture is sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs and AHORA in conjunction with Latin American Affairs.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



MR. FARRAKHAN'S FRIEND CLAIMS HE COULD TAKE OVER OUR RAINBOW COALITION AND REALLY WHIP IT INTO SOMETHING!"

The question of taking "pornographic magazines" out of the University Store has been a hotly debated one recently. One side argues that pornography, (that contained in magazines such as Playboy, Penthouse, and Playgirl,) is a form of sexual harassment, degrading to women, and a link to violent sexual crimes and rape.

Censorship cannot exist

The other side argues that to censor any publication is a violation of our First Amendment freedoms. Both sides are right. However, the *Collegian* has taken the position that no magazines should be banned from the Campus Center, or any other place on campus.

The First Amendment guarantees our right to freedom not only to speak and to assemble, but to hear opposing viewpoints as well, no matter how objectionable they may be. For the same reason pro-first amendment lawyers defended the Nazi Party's right to march through Skokie, Illinois years ago, we defend students' rights to read what they wish.

There *is* a difference between erotica and pornography. While the former is inarguably linked to progressive causes like promoting sexual freedom and education, the latter has been indirectly linked to violence. By court definitions, obscene pornography or that which may be banned is a standard set by the community at large. By demanding the removal of what they have determined to be pornographic, the Ad-hoc Committee on Campus Pornography has tried to speak in behalf of the whole community and set a standard. If anything is to be banned, it must be done by referendum.

Both the Campus Center Board of Governors and the Student Senate have voted on whether or not the magazines should be removed. One voted yes, and the other voted no. Neither side can claim to be representative of the community which would be affected by the decision. The point missed by both sides is that to ban *Playboy*, or anything else, is to set a dangerous precedent. It would open up every other piece of literature sold at the University to scrutiny. If we do not agree with the philosophy behind a magazine (like one that discusses political viewpoints different than our own), do we ban it as well?

There will never be a way to draw lines between what reading material is acceptable and what is not. But while we defend the right of students to read what they wish, we also defend the right of students to protest that which they feel is wrong, such as pornography. But removing the material from the shelves would cause more problems than it would solve.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

Ban Pornography?

YES

"I feel better when I treat women as human beings." This statement is at once both admirable and horrendous. Women being separated in any way from their status as human beings is tragic and inexcusable and yet a man viewing women as having the dignity and personhood of human beings is a monumental achievement. I say this because I think we have all grown up in a pornographic culture.

Hugh Grogan

The process we've gone through goes like this: A woman is depicted in a photograph as open, waiting, desirous, pliable. A woman throws her head back and spreads her legs and holds the pose. A woman puts on high heel shoes and a garter belt and purses her lips. A woman has make-up put on all over her body and her pubic hair is brushed and trimmed. A woman spends several minutes holding herself and getting just the right amount of wanton lust on her face.

I buy the magazine with pictures of this woman. I turn the pages and look at her in different positions. Each photo shows her as open, receptive, waiting, alluring. She is inviting me into the magazine. I go. I am with her. We cavort in a world of symbolic sexuality. I turn her, mold her, shape her. I am in control. I take my pleasure from her. I put the magazine away and go to my class.

Pornography defines women. Pornography tells me who and what women are. The picture becomes the woman; the woman becomes all women. All women are open, waiting. I measure all women against this sexual standard and their worth is gauged by how closely they approximate the ideal put forth by the pornography industry.

The pornography industry teaches the objectification of human beings. It doesn't do me a favor by turning persons into products. I do not become a better person when I purchase this slick packaging. I do not become more alive when I interact intimately with a picture on a page. I do not feel good when I see that a real human being is posed in a position which is designed to make me feel powerful or in control or turned on due to their vulnerability.

Pornography does not present me with human beings but with symbolic victims. Pornography is about money and power, exploitation and degradation. Pornography takes my sexuality away from me and sells it back in a twisted form. Incredible amounts of money are being made from the use of real human beings to act as stimuli for other people's sexual gratification. I may as well masturbate with a dollar bill.

Hugh Grogan is a UMass student

NO

Recently, there has been a great deal of discussion concerning the sale of Playboy, Playgirl, and Penthouse magazines in the University store. The magazines are offensive to some men and women, but should not be removed from the store. The magazines are protected under the constitution, which also gives the students of the University of Massachusetts the right to purchase them.

By removing the magazines, a small group of people are imposing their values and ideals upon the student body. They are making a moral and political decision for the entire university community.

Robert Cohen

An individual student has the right to choose whether or not they wish to purchase an item, noone should do this for them. This is an academic community and banning these magazines would be insulting to the intelligence of the students who patronize the store.

Rather than banning the magazines from sale to the general public, the group involved, the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography should direct their energies toward supporting the removal of the offensive material in the magazines. If students feel that certain material in the magazines is improper, as I do, then they should let the publishers of those magazines know it by sending them a message. This might be done through a community-wide referendum.

The group involved in the censorship effort has stated that their goal is to stop the sale of "degrading and demeaning magazines and material." If successful, this will allow the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography and any other group to ban any material which they find "degrading and demeaning," and may be the commencement of a widespread censorship wave, which will not contain itself to just magazines. The cover of a book, Sidney Sheldon's "Bloodline" was shown in a presentation to the Board of Governors on April 5, and was included in the material which SCERA's Women's issue team found offensive.

The group trying to remove the magazines are not representative of the student community, since they don't have the approval of the majority of students and have made little attempt to do so. Groups of any size should express their opinion and be recognized, but they should not speak for the community until they have the support and approval of the community.

Robert Cohen is a UMass student

Letters

A question of responsibility

To the Editor,

The debate between members of President Reagan's Hunger Task Force and the Committee on Hunger in New England was both interesting and informative. Unfortunately the panel seemed to ignore the fact that in a country where production and technological advancement have brought our capabilities to a point where we can produce enough food to feed all the hungry, the question should not have been 'how do we feed our hungry?' but rather 'how do we feed the hungry throughout the world?'

Until there is a radical change in our system, a system (led by the Reagan Administration) that oppresses the poor by not allowing them access to an adequate education and one that puts corporate profits before human lives, hunger will shamefully continue in this country as well as others. How the majority of people in this nation can sit idly by while watching thousands of people starve to death is an atrocity which must be addressed. How can we explain to our grandchildren that we had the food but just didn't care enough?

Robert Leu
Amherst

Not just another day

To most people, yesterday, April 24 was just another day. But Armenians over the world commemorated it as Martyrs day. On April 24, 1915 Turkish soldiers infested Constantinople and gathered and killed all the Armenian community leaders and intellectuals, leaving hundreds of women and children to be dealt with later. They continued this hideous sequence through all the cities and towns with Armenian populations.

The fact that Turkey committed genocide is disgusting. But more disgusting is that Turkey to this day denies the fact, and tries to erase the remains of their filthy past. Unlike World War II war criminals, Turkish war criminals have not seen justice.

According to Amnesty International, the Turkish military regime is practicing 'widespread and systematic torture.' Yet the United States is supplying Turkey with munitions at the rate of $800 million annually.

Today, Armenian lands have been renamed "Turkey." Because of the massacres, they still lie barren in spite of Turkish efforts to repopulate it. Succesive Turkish regimes have destroyed all Armenian monuments and records that attest to their legitimate ownership. Recently, a priest was imprisioned for just saying the word "Armenia."

In Turkey, the recent military regime (to which the Reagan administration has been supplying munitions) has passed laws to cripple our churches and schools. It is now illegal for the word Armenian to appear in print. These are examples of cultural genocide at its worst.

There are two ways for people to fight such injustice. They can fight with reason or they can fight back with fire. For 69 long years, we have tried to reason, and have gotten nowhere. Turkey still occupies our land and subjugates our people. These freedom fighters are men so infuriated by the injustice that has befallen their people that they now see no other choice than to fight back with fire.

Yesterday, April 24 marked the 69th year Turkey has occupied Armenian land, the 69th year justice has not come to the perpetrators of genocide. It is this continuing injustice that has prompted groups to strike against Turkish Government representitives.

Our patience has worn thin. We demand Turkey pay for the crime it committed against Armenians and all of humanity. And we demand that our rightful homeland be returned.

Beverly J. Zeroogian
South Amherst

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EAST SIDE

Calendar: April 25 - May 8

WEST SIDE

East Side gov't news

Orchard Hill Area Gov't

Don't forget to mark your calendar for Bowl Day on May 12. Things are shaping up so the day should be an extravaganza. Tornado Alley, Flyer, and the Hanson Brothers are the bands. Don't forget about the Tug-of-War competition. Organize your team now. We still need people to work security for the day. Interested?? Leave your name in the OHAG office in 112 Field or call us at 5-1385.

Congratulations to the new Orchard Hill officers for 84-85. Bill Paille and Dave Pasquantonio will be assuming the office of co-Presidents. Heidi Parks and Donna Dooley are the new co-Vice-Presidents. The Secretary's and Treasurer's offices will be in the capable hands of Laura Tyler and Bob Kievra respectively.

Concerning Bowl Day a quick reminder. No one will be allowed on the balconies during the day's activities and please no bottles or kegs in the Bowl.

Webster and Field House Council are both sporting new T-shirts. If you'd like to buy one, contact anyone on the House Councils.

A new course is being offered this fall concerning the Twentieth Anniversary of Orchard Hill. The course, titled ***Experiments in Higher Education: Orchard Hill at 20***, will be taught by Faculty in Residence Alfred Karlson. If you'd like more info on the course contact the Orchard Hill Residential College Office in 439 Hills North. The number is 545-2882.

All people are urged to turn out for the UMass Theater Guild's presentation of Grease on May 1 and 2 on the OH/C basketball courts. Rain date is May 3.

Anyone interested in helping plan the activities for the 20th anniversary of Orchard Hill are urged to attend the next committee meeting. It will be taking place May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge of Field.

Central Area Government

Baker Academic Center has expanded it's hours! Typewriters, computer terminals and copy machine are now available from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday thru Thursday.

Frustrated with **accounting**? Let the Baker Academic Center **tutor** help you Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Applications for the position of **Greenough Artist-in-Residence** (Craft Shop Coordinator) will be available at the end of April with interviews scheduled for the beginning of May. If interested, contact Shara at 6-6375.

Interested in an art extravaganza, film project or silkscreening? Get involved by attending **Butterfiled Arts Group** Meetings, held every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in Butterfield Lounge.

Weekly C.A.C. Meetings will begin a dorm rotation schedule. Look for the Council in your dorm soon Mondays at 7 p.m. All residents are welcome to observe and learn more about the Central Area Council.

Sylvan Area Government

...Sylvan Day is May 5th. Sylvan residents be preapred for a free barbeque followed by a party in the Blue Wall both with entertainment by Rack-A-Disc.

...Sylvan Area Government office is located in Cashin suite no. 01 Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 1-4 and 7-10 p.m. Our phone number is 545-1392. Feel free to stop by or call, we'd love to hear from you!

...Computer Room is now open to all Sylvan residents. Its located in Cashin suite no. 01 and open during S.A.G. office hours.

...Get involved! We are now planning events for the Fall. Join the Social and Cultural Committee and help in the planning of these events.

...Surveys are now out. The topic is Common Space in the Sylvan area. We need input, so stop by the S.A.G. office and pick one up.

...Sylvan Area Government meets on Sundays at 8:30 in Cashin suite no. 01. Sylvan residents are encouraged to attend, all meetings are open and we'd love the input!

East Side Concert

On Saturday, April 28, the first annual East concert will be held on the field south of Worcester Dining Commons. The show will last from 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Headlining the bill is NRBQ who plays a wide range of styles from rock to bop to Jazz. Mitch Chakour, a local favorite, will bring blues and rock to the stage. Girls Night Out will revive the fifties once again with their Motown sound. Also on the agenda will be Cool Runnings and their Reggae sound.

When you come please remember that no kegs, coolers, or beer balls are permitted. During the day the Subway from Sylvan will be selling food. Don't plan on parking in the immediate vicinity of the show, because parking is not available. There will also be additional talent throughout the day.

The East Side Concert is a result of the combined co-operation and the work of the Central, Northeast, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill Areas.

In case of rain the concert will be held in the Blue Wall.

Women's/Men's Center

The UMass East — Side Mens Center is looking for a co-ordinator for fall '84. S/he is primarily responsible for the creative growth of the center through programming and outreach. Ten hours a week at $3.35/hr. Work study or non-work study. Commitment to social issues awareness is a must and familiarity with mens issues is helpful. Applications and job descriptions are available in Brett Rm. 130 and Johnson. Application deadline is May 11 at 5:00 p.m. Housing services is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

The East Side Mens Center will be sponsoring the following events:

Will Roberts speaking at a showing of his film "Between Men" at 7:30 p.m. Herter 231 Mon April 30. A film about male socialization and the military. (free).

Ourselves and Our Groups: Coalition Building through an Appreciation of Difference." A diversity panel of men discussing the Mens movement and how men can reach out to each other to affect positive political change. Thurs. May 3 7:30 p.m. Bangs Community Center Amherst. All women and men are invited to this free event.

April 25

25 April: Southwest Week: **Las Vegas Night** 8:00 p.m., CCA, free admission.

Grease: 8:00 p.m., Hampden Theatre.
Various bands: 2-6 p.m. on the pyramids.

JassJus Show: Hampden Gallery 3-7 p.m.

Earth Day, R.S.O. Fair, Environmental Displays 10:00-3:00 SU Lawn.
Submarine Invasion Campus Pond, 1:00 sponsored by UMass Arts Council
Loose Caboose 4:00 SUB (tentative)
Mural Painting sponsored by UMass Arts Council
Music

East Side Arts Council meeting 4:00 p.m. in B-35 Brett.

Karate Class offered in Rm 126 Van Meter this and every Wed. night from 7-9 p.m.

Art Opening Wheeler Gallery, works by Cynthia Con Sentino, April 25-May 1.

Poetry and Discussion by Kol, Marcia Black, Debra Seidman and others. Readings of poems and testimonies of writers, Jewish survivors, and Jewish people in the resistance movement. 8:00 p.m. in Room 811 CC.

April 26

26 April: **Holocaust Memorial Day**
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Film — **Ihr Zent Frei (You Are Free)** Cape Cod Lounge

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: **Photo Exhibit** Cape Cod Lounge

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: **Book Exhibit** with relevant biographies and course descriptions available. Cape Cod Lounge

12:30 - 1 p.m.: **Commemorative Gathering** with Chancellor Joseph Duffy, and others. Cape Cod Lounge

7:30 p.m. **Film and Discussion "As if it were Yesterday"** About the rescue operation of Jewish children in Belgium during WWII. The Film maker, Myriam Abramowitz, will discuss her work witht the audience.

A Tribute to Sight and Sound 8 p.m. Webster Lounge.
Jass Jus Show Hampden Gallery, 3-7 p.m.

Acid Rain, Profesor O.T. Zajicek sponsored by Environmental Science Seminar 4:40 Herter 227
Workshops, 2:30, Machmer E-27.

SWAG Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Hampden
International Dance: Hampden, 9-1 a.m.

April 27

27 April: **Air Band Party**, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Grayson Lounge
Breakfast discussion with Myriam Abramowitz, 10 a.m. Butterfield.
Jass Jus Show Hampden Gallery, 3-7 p.m.

Environmentalism, Live Animal Display, 1:00 Animal Masquerade, SUB sponsored by UMass Arts Council
Workshops Machmer E-27, 2:30

Southwest Fest Breakdancers, UMass Gymnastic Team, 2-4 p.m.

Guilt by Reason of Race: Film, on U.S. concentration camps during WWII Brett Lounge.

April 28

28 April: **East Side Concert:** 12-6 p.m., on Age Field south of Worcester Dining Commons.
Run For Ritter 10 a.m.

Breaking the Connection Between Sex and Violence: A Case against pornography: 9 a.m - 11 p.m. CCA. includes speakers, workshops, films, martial arts demonstration, and a performance by the Valley Women's Chorus. (The location of the Workshop will be posted at the CCA).
Tilson Coal Pile (Energy): Professor Carlozzi, Amherst Conservation Committee, Mahar 7:30.

April 29

29 April: **Holocasut Memorial Week:**
12 p.m., **Hillel Brunch** with guest speaker Rena Finder Commonwealth Room
2 p.m., **Memorial** to victims of the Holocaust, Commonwealth Room.
7:30 p.m., Film **David** Thompson Hall

Southwest Fest:
Southwest Concert Various Bands, 11:30 a.m. to 6:45
Kevin Kinger, AN MFA THESIS Hampden Gallery, 3-7 p.m. thru May 4
Colloquium: **Martin Luther King Jr.: Life, Works, Ideas**, 9-6 p.m. B-34 Brett for more info. call 5-0422.

OHAG meting, Field Main Lounge, 9 p.m.
Nuclear Winter, Dr. George Woodwell sponsored by University Peacemakers, Nuclear Winter Group, Lecture and Panel Discussion, Mahar, 7:30

April 30

30 April: Elections for Field House Council
Kevin Kinter, Hampden Gallery
Between Men with Will Roberts, Herter 231 7:30 p.m.
Guilty by Reason of Race 7 p.m., Field House Lounge

Hazardous Wastes, Allen Johnson, Undersecretary of Evn'l Affairs (T.B.A.)
Workshops Machmer E-27 and Thompson 106, 2:30

May 1

May 1: **Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Workshop** led by Cherie Brown, an internationally known trainer from the Boston Area. Open to all students. Campus Center 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Grease on Orchard Hill/Central Basketball courts. 8 p.m.

Film: **If You Love This Planet**. 3 p.m. B-34 Brett House.
Spirituality, The Role of the Earth in Native American Religion, Slow Turtle, Chief, Mashpee Tribe Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Mass., 168 CC, 3:30 p.m.
Workshops
Ritual Sundown Ceremony 5:00-7:00
Paul Winter Concert, FAC 8:00 sponsored by the Chamber Choir.

May 2

May 2: **Grease** OH/Central Basketball courts, 8 p.m.
Wheeler Gallery: **Jeff Fitzgerald** will have a show from 7 - 9 p.m.

May 3

May 3: **Orchard Hill Birthday Committee Meeting,** all invited 6:30 p.m. Field Lounge.

Olivia Ilano Dance Company 8 p.m. at Hampden Theatre.
Kevin Kinter Hampden Gallery, 3-7 p.m.

May 5

May 5: **Olivia Ilano Dance Company** 8 p.m. Hampden Theatre

May 6

May 6: **OHAG** Meeting 9 p.m. Field Lounge
Darryl Storrs MFA Thesis: 3 - 7 p.m. Hampden Gallery. (thru May 11)

May 7

May 7: **John Grillo** 8 p.m. Hampden Theatre

May 8

May 8: Bill Feeney **A World United** 8:00 p.m. Hampden Theatre.

SWAG News

Most of the action at lastweeks SWAG meeting centered on Southwest Week. At the meeting $11,000 dollars was allocated to the Southwest Week budget and the transfer of $600.00 from House budgets account 325162 (money set aside for dorms to use) to student activities account 325163 to help clear up the deficit of Southwest Week. Also debated heatedly was the move to endorse the NASPA resolution on alcohol advertising. After charges of pettiness and analogies to prohibition were hurled across the room SWAG voted to endorse the **intent** of the resolution with the stipulation that there be integral student involvement in creating any policy that may arise from this resolution.

SWAG also turned down a request from the Center for Racial studies for $300.00 to defray the cost of movies produced by the center. The meeting closed with $92.00 being allocated from House programing account 325162 to help MacKimmie dormitory set up a dark room. The resignations of Joe Haley and Neil McCabe were also accepted.

Southwest Fest

The students of the Southwest Residential Area at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst have annually held a spring festival for one week in late April. This year, at the initiative of the students, the week has been dedicated to raising both money and awareness concerning the issue of world hunger.

Because of our nation relative wealth, it takes initiatives such as World Hunger/Southwest Week to remind people that 500 million of the worlds children are presently starving, and one-third of mankind is suffering from chronic hunger. Please support the Southwest Fest and the theme of World Hunger by taking part in as many of the events that you can.

Here is a quick run down of the events taking place this week:
Las Vegas Night: A night of roulette, Chuck-a-luck, Black-jack, Beat the Dealer, Aceyducey, and Horse race will raise money fo Catholic Relief Services of Central America. Also on the 25th various bands will perform on the pyramids from 2:00-6:00, the Southwest Bar-be-cues will be held outside the Berkshire D.C. and at 8:00 **Grease** will be performed near the Hampden Snack Bar by the UMass Theatre Guild.

On the 26th various bands will perform from 2:00-6:00 on the pyramids, the Southwest Bar-be-cues will be open and an International Dance will be held at Hampden (southside) from 9-1. The dance will be D.J.'d by WMUA's Mark Elliot. There will be a $1 admission charge. On April 27 the UMass Gymnastic Team and Breakdancers will perform from 2:00 to 4:00.

On the 29th the week goes out with a bang as various artists (The Stompers, Fantini Brothers, Cheap Trick) perform on the Southwest fields from 11:30 to 6:45.

Southwest Arts

As the Hampden Center spring calendar winds down to a close the Jass Jus Show for the black Musician's Conference runs until the 27th, Kevin Kinter and Darryl Storrs each prsent their MFA Thesis on the 29th — May 4 and May 6-May 11, respectively.

Olivia Llano presents her company, Spectrum in Motion, dedicated and committed to people of color and their American experience.

Five dancers from the five college area perform to Afro-American Music, it is dedicated to the Black Musician's Conference. There will be a $1.00 donation from admittance on May 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. in Hampden Theatre.

John Grillo will present their annual spring art performance in the Hampden Theatre on Monday, May 7. These performances combine poetry, music, art and performers in a varied format offering pieces which are whimsical, irreverant, dark, zany, serious, etc.

On Tuesday, May 8 at 8:00 **A World United** will be presented by Bill Feeney, a junior artmajor at UMass. The theme will be the destruction of the world, and the performance will be supported by slides and narrative. There is no admission charge.

Holocaust Memorial Week

On Thursday, April 26, we ask all students, staff, and faculty to wear a yellow star — both as testimony to the conscience and courage of people in the resistance movement during WWII, and in memory of the millions who were murdered.

Acts of resistance against oppression happen daily, on large and small scales. Single acts of individual and strong stands of institutions can and do change the course of history. The public demonstration of moral courage and outrage determine when, and how, a society swings from passivity and repression to actively chosen freedom. **Marcia Black**

Holocaust Memorial Day is designed to encourage those who are oppressed and those who are sensitive to repression to publically demonstrate their moral courage by wearing a yellow star on April 26. It is an act which takes no great courage and no great outrage. Wearing a yellow star on Holocaust memorial day will show that you are not so self-centered that you can not recognize acts of misguided moral rational, as the people of Denmark did in 1943, as illustrated in Harold Flender's book, Rescue from Denmark.

There is a story told about the Danish people: The day that the Nazi regime demanded that Jews wear yellow stars so that they could be easily identified, King Christian X proclaimed that he, his family, his government, and his people would all wear the yellow star so that the Nazi invaders would not be able to tell who was Jewish and who was not.

Throughout occupied Europe, people risked their lives, and gave their lives, to the resistance movement. While millions were shipped to their deaths, the people in the resistance movement helped undermine the Nazi regime and save thousands of lives. The resistance movement in Denmark serves as an example of what an entire country can do when its people act to resist what they know is wrong.

During the dark night of October 1, 1943, the Jewish New Year, German soldiers conducted a raid of every Jewish home and business, expecting to round up 8,000 Jews, force them into naval ships that were waiting in the harbor, and deport them to concentration camps. In house after house, the Germans found no one. Within the course of one day, after the warning of the raid had spread throughout Denmark, Christian neighbors, friends, and strangers, from all walks of life, had spontaneously hidden 8,000 Jews from the Nazi invaders. And in the days and weeks that followed, while the search for Jews intensified, the population of Denmark mobilized to secretly ferry their Jewish countrymen and women to safety in neutral Sweden.

The people of Denmark, without plan or organization, saved 98.5 percnet of the Danish Jews and Jews who had found refuge in their country. While millions in other countries turned their backs and asked, "What can I do?", the Danish people asked, "What else can I do?" In Denmark, the entire country acted swiftly and decisively to save the Jewish people. As the head nurse at the major Copenhagen hospital, which helped 2,000 Jews to safety, commented, "I did not think of these people as Jews, but as fellow Danes who needed succor," (From **Rescue in Denmark** by Harold Flender, 19)

Help commemorate the millions who died during WWII, and the millions who risked their lives in the resistance movement. Wear a yellow star on April 26.

Holocaust Memorial Day not just for Jews

Many historical events share various aspects of the Holocaust. The genocide of the Armenian people after World War I, the genocide of the Native American peoples in the United States, and the experiences of Japanese Americans here, the daily suppression of gay men and lesbians, the sufferings of Black Americans, remind us that we cannot ignore the horrifying implications of stripping **anyone** of economic, social, religious and political rights.

Groups caught in the Nazi plan for extermination included:
— Six million Jews
— Between a fourth and a third of all Gypsies living in Europe.
— Over 30 different nationalities at Auschwitz alone.
— 10,00 Spaniards who opposed Franco and were living in France at the time of the Nazi invasion.
— Thousands of gay men and lesbians.
— 2,600 Catholic priests in Poland alone.

The period of the Nazi regime, 1933-1944 in Europe, is a clear lesson to us that a claim of total power by any one group threatens the safety of everyone.

Martin Niemoeeler, a pastor in the German Confessing Church, spent seven years in concentration camps. He wrote:
First they came for the Jews
and I did not speak out
because I was not a Jew.

Then they came for the socialists
and I did not speak out
because I was not a socialist.

Then they came for the trade unionists
and I did not speak out
because I was not a trade unionist.

Then they came for me
and there was no one left
to speak out for me.



Bill Feeney presents *A World United* on May 8 at Hampden Galleries.

On Campus sponsored in part by: Central Area Gov't, Orchard Hill Gov't, Northeast Gov't, Sylvan Area Gov't, Southwest Area Gov't, East Side Arts Council, East Side Residential Educational Programming.

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Arts

Faculty program impressive

By ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Corespondent

From the beginning of the Five College Faculty Dance Concert at Smith College last Thursday evening, I sensed an immediate connection between the dancers and spectators simply because of the proximity of the stage to the audience. Throughout the concert, this atmosphere remained, as the differing attitudes and feelings of the dancers were mentally transmitted from the stage.

Moon Rise, choreographed by Susan Waltner, began the evening with an attempt to set a serious, dramatic mood. The haunting vocals and the movements of the dancers failed to coincide, however. Perhaps I was expecting to be more drawn into the feeling of the piece because of the intimacy of the small theater, but in the beginning the dancers were sloppy. This created a disjointedness which never completely disappeared. Throughout the piece, I kept looking at the long flowing skirts and expecting therefore a continous, rhythmic arrangement of movements. I had trouble imagining what they were striving for because their focal point was scattered all over the stage.

The following piece, *Sifaka Shuffle and Other Dances*, choreographed by Rebecca Nordstrom, made me laugh. The choice of music and safari-like costumes transported me to a distant, exotic and tropical world. The music and the movements were perfectly suited to one another as the dancers jumped around executing isolated, choppy movements. Shih-Ming Li was especially memorable with her cat-like movements. The dancers seemed to simultaneously present an individual and a group performance. The interaction between the dancers and the audience was particularly funny and effectively drew the audience into the crazy, haphazard mood of the piece.

Another highlight of the concert was a piece choreographed by Terese Freedman entitled *Hospital High*. It was a comic, narrative piece featuring as its focal point an injured man in a wheelchair whose boredom causes his imagination to go wild. Dancers dressed as nurses and an orderly paraded across the stage in a horizontal line behind him. They mimed hospital duties and created individual, humorous characterizations. Especially entertaining was Phoebe Farber, posing as a nurse with a severe posture problem. As the piece continued and the music switched to a rockin' Joe Cocker tune, the nurses and orderly came alive, taking advantage of the entire space of the stage. The women were especially entertaining with their provocative movements and gestures.

The following piece dramatically changed the mood and was certainly one of the most emotionally-charged, serious compositions. *Climbing Mount Rainier* (Part One) was heightened by the beautiful piano music composed and performed by Michael Cava. Both Ivor Miller and Becky Ver Nooy approached the music as having the theme of achieving a challenge. Through their indulating, struggling movements, which covered the whole stage, both performers seemed as if they were climbing a mountain of musical notes and tones. I was left feeling as if I had actually experienced the same struggle.



UMass dancers Dorothy Earle and Nicky McFlynn perform Spider Kedelsky's "Bus".

The Five College Faculty has thus presented an overall display of fine talent in choreography, music and performance. On May 4 and 5 at 8:00 P.M. in Kirby Theater at Amherst College, Part Two of this concert will be shown. It will be an entirely different program and if Part One was any indication, Part Two will be well worth seeing.

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Arts

Excellence comes to western Mass.

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

There is only one place in Western Massachusetts where the Boston Symphony Orchestra (BSO) and Elvis Costello can appear in the same month. The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center.

The BSO demonstrated its divine excellence last night before a sold out crowd at the FAC, and it was the BSO which once again gave students, faculty and anyone else who attended the feeling that the "real world" is here at the University of Massachusetts.

Now there were more silver haired listeners in the audience, many of whom I recognized as professors and administrators, than there were students. But for those students who were scattered among the 1,900 people in the audience it was an opportunity to dress-up and act established. There were of course, a few students who chose not to change out of thier jeans and rotted sneakers, but they were welcome too.

During each of the four standing ovations it was students or at least people young enough to be students who lept from their seats to show their appreciation for the Maestro Seiji Ozawa and the featured pianist Ivo Pogorelich and the 100 members of the BSO. Naturally, the responsive students were complemented by many older truly established looking people who also stood to praise the BSO.

Probably the greatest breakthrough of the evening for someone like me, who has to depend on a high school music education, was that Ozawa chose as his first selection Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat minor, Opus 23 by Tchaikovsky which translated, for me, into the forties pop song Tonight We Dance. I was glad to find that one of the two selections was one I was familiar with. The piano accompaniment was superb. I have never seen anyone move his hands so quickly on a set of keyboards, nor have I heard such a dleicate touch make such a sweet sound. Pogorelich made each sound coming from his Steinway resonate more beautiful than one before.

The full sound, strings, brass, woodwinds and percussion of the BSO came alive during the Symphony No. 10, Opus 93 by Shostakovich, which enabled me to thank the Lord that I had not lost my sharp hearing to electric rock and roll.

Hopefully Ozawa and the BSO will return to our real world soon.



Cellist Joseph Rodgers, (left) will perform a new work by composer Kurt Phinney (right) at the Five College Chamber Soloists concert on Thursday, April 26, 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Call 545-1945 for more information.



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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1984

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 27

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 27, 1984. Signs will be posted indicating schools and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0535.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: *Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.*

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge upon presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge upon presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels, may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store:

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

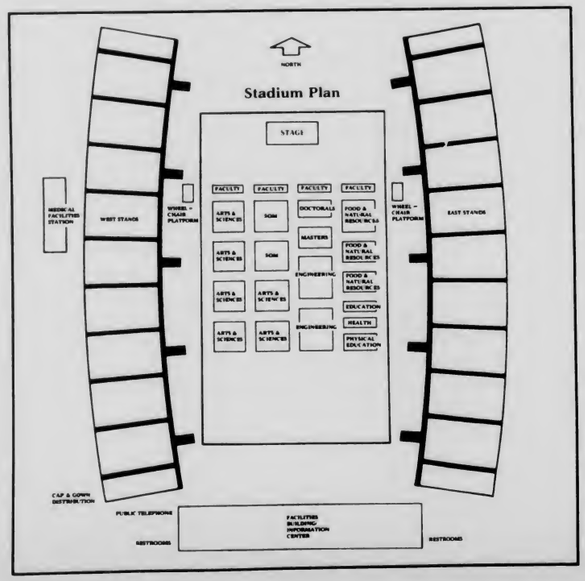
Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at hot - rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Schedule of Events

	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*
1984 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 27	10 a.m.-12 noon	

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends



Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst 1430 on the AM dial will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



The Strip — Jim Walsh



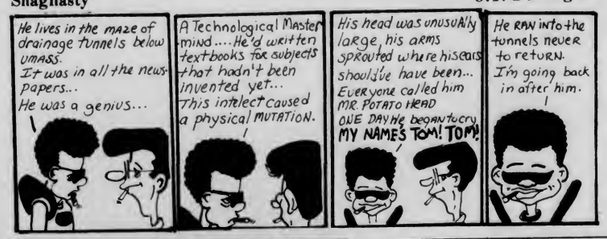
The UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



Off Campus — By Sullivan & Gilbert



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Hypercurricula

OVER 25 STUDENTS' CLUB — Come to discuss common experiences as an over 25-year-old student. 4-6:00 p.m., Faculty Club.

THE NUCLEAR BROACH — The 2nd Multi Media Group presents a parody on war, bombs and death. 8:00 p.m., HERT 231.

ROCK AGAINST THE CONTRA'S — Benefit dance for Nicaragua: Rock with the Mitch Chakour Band, Orquesta Juventud, and The Bounce. $2 advance tickets, $3 door; sponsored by NOCOCA AND WMLASC. 8-12:00 p.m., Davis Hall, Smith College.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY—POETRY/DISCUSSION — Readings of poetry & testimonies of contemporary writers, Jewish survivors and Jewish people in the resistance movement with Kol, Marcia Black and Debra Seidman. 8:00 p.m., CC804-08.

KIBBUTZ PROGRAM — Dr. Joseph Blasi, Director of the Project for Kibbutz Studies at Harvard on "Communal Living in Theory and Practice". 7:00 p.m., HERT 111.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — 7:00 p.m., SU Commonwealth Room.

DC MENU

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese with Bacon Sandwich
Moussaka

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Moussaka with Chick Peas

DINNER
Beef Stew
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

Collegian Elections 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Today All Staff Encouraged To Vote

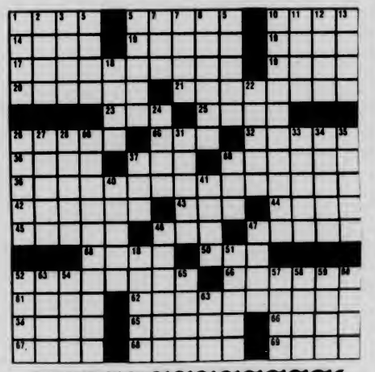
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Track meet distance
5 In front
10 The Cowardly Lion
14 Leave out
15 "La —— Vita"
16 Dies ——
17 Off time on Wall Street
19 Expression of relief, for short
20 Oscar winner, 1982
21 Loud voiced persons
23 "—— a grand night..."
25 Russian inland sea
26 Thighbone
30 Lubricate
32 Hollywood name
36 The perfect number?
37 Crag
38 Hooded snakes
39 Matthau film, 1975
42 Atelier gear
43 "The Confessions of —— Turner"
44 Century plant
45 Golfing name of fame
46 Cub Scout unit
47 Unfeeling
48 Unique
50 Building extension
52 Hanger-on
56 Mame, for example
61 Star in Draco
62 Picnickers of music
64 Small room
65 Stage direction
66 Full duration
67 Word with bend
68 Guide
69 Sensible

DOWN
1 Throngs
2 "—— a man who wasn't there"
3 Pseudologist
4 Raison d' ——
5 Conform
6 Level, flat: Abbr.
7 Part of BPOE
8 Chemical compound
9 Discourage
10 Ursa Minor
11 Jason's ship
12 Mod musical
13 Umps' cousins
18 Israel's Golda
22 Very rich person
24 In a short while
26 Clotho, et al.
27 One of the Aliens
28 Capital personage
29 Intolerable
31 One of the Forsytes
33 Short refrain
34 Tropical food plants
35 Curves
37 6-pointers
38 Chicago time: Abbr.
40 "Hawkeye" and family
41 Grow dim
46 Dislike intensely
47 Joiner's group
49 Moreno and namesakes
51 Stratum
52 Prepare to travel
53 Mideast gulf
54 Annoy
55 Adams of song
57 Monster's loch
58 Bark cloth
59 Mideast land
60 Laborer of old
63 After HST



To members of the UMass community:

On Thursday, April 26, 1984 the ***Collegian*** will be holding a public forum to discuss the Editorial Page. The forum will be in Campus Center room 805-809 from 3:00 to 4:30. In addition to discussing the Editorial Page, there will be time left open to discuss any aspect of the ***Collegian*** that people are interested in.

All interested members of the community are invited.

Weather

Wednesday, cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the 50's. Thursday sunny highs in the 70's.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	N	T	I	F	I	E	M	E	T	A	D	
A	N	A	I	L	A	G	I	E	U	M	V	O
T	I	A	C	K	S	D	I	A	N	A	I	S
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V	E	S	T	A		L	U	N	I	K	A	D
O	A	T	E	S		S	T	O	M	A		E
T	I	N	E		A	G	E	D		O	B	P
C	H	I	V	E	N	I	N	G	S		O	D
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A	N	N	E	A		S	I	L	L	Y		M
B	I	L	I	E	N		E	I	V	A	I	S

WILD AMERICA IS OUR CAMPUS

Stimulating career-oriented BS, MS secondary and jr high school or summer expedition degree programs. Newfoundland to California. Practical, cross-cultural 1 to 4 years small group camping. Field studies and encounters with deep ecological problems, society and self. Financial aid and postgraduate grants available.

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Sharon CT 06069 (203)364-0522

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Age 19+ preferred
also
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NUTRITIONISTS
Rustic New Jersey residential Summer camp. Disadvantaged children, interracial.
2 week staff training
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ICE CREAM
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Gourmet varieties of Popcorn
Blend-in Ice Cream Flavors
Opening Specials
BUY 1 - GET 1 FREE
35 Montague Road
Riverside Park - Shopping Plaza
549-0736

TONIGHT! (AND EVERY WEDNESDAY)
LIVE NEW YORK COMEDY SHOW
FEATURING...
BILL RUTKOWSKI and *BILL Mc CARTY*
(MC from CATCH A RISING STAR)
SHOWTIME 11:00 P.M.
75¢ MIXED DRINKS 8—11
NO COVER
You've seen them on HBO, David Letterman, Thicke of the Night, and Evening at the Improv.....
NOW SEE THEM LIVE!
THURSDAY:
2 FOR 1 ALL NIGHT LONG
THE HOTTEST SOUND and MUSIC GOING!
Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB
DISCO • TOP 40 • ROCK

Are you wondering what to pre-register for?
...Consider the **Health Aide Program**
As a Peer Health Promoter, you
★ LEARN ABOUT YOURSELF
★ TEACH YOUR PEERS ABOUT HEALTH
★ GAIN CAREER EXPERIENCE
For more information about this 3 credit course sponsored by the University Health Services, call the Health Education Office at 549-2671 ext. 181

Hungry U
99¢ pitchers are available only with the purchase of a large pizza

Try The *Collegian* Classifieds They Work

OOPS!
Now's the time to call
North Amherst Motors
Expert repairs & reconditioning
Rt. 63, No Amherst
549-2880

AMHERST BAGEL DELI
Now Open in FACES
The valley's freshest bagel is now in Amherst
SPRING SPECIAL
15¢ a bagel $1.65 a dozen
Mon - Sun 8 am - 6 pm
253-9282

ROCK & ROLL
DYNAMITE RECORDS
We buy albums
We pay cash or you may trade for 25% more off new albums
Maxell UDXLII S90 this week only $2.50/ea.
Thornes, a marketplace plus!
150 Main Street, Northampton 584-1580
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STUDENT AIRFARES
round trip from
LONDON $348
PARIS $378
MADRID $399
LUXEMBURG $469
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ZURICH $398
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CARACAS $293
BOGOTA $429
National Student Travel Bureau of the USA 266-1926
Council Travel/CIEE 729 Boylston St suite 201 Boston, MA 02116

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO START A CONVERSATION
is
Time Out
Free Popcorn
Two TV's
AMHERST'S BIGGEST LITTLE BAR
37 N. PLEASANT ST AMHERST. MA

SUMMER STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
BUDGET OFFICE, UMASS/AMHERST
Responsibilities include data collection, file maintenance, and general office assistance. Accuracy a must. Twenty hours per week May 15 through August 31. Possible employment during academic year. Send letters and resumes attention of: Fred Goodhue or Gail Matthews, Budget Office, Room 343 Whitmore. Salary $3.90 - $4.10 per hour.

Two resp males for 2 bedroom aptin Pres 100+ each starting June 1 call late PM 549-0740

Summer sublet for **couple or single** 2 rooms, private entrance & bath, kitchen and laundry priviledges. 165/month Chris or John 256-8249

Aveilable with fall option two bedroom apartment in Sunderland rent negotiable 665-8504

Own room in 2 bedroom apt on Main St Amherst females only 253-5562

3 bedrooms in center of Amherst house June 1st to Sept 1st poss fall option 256-1060

Summer sublet with possible fall option. Large bedroom in two bedroom Southwood apartment for one or two females 256-8379

1 bedroom apt Colonial Village availa June 1 - Sept 1 256-1301

One bedroom open in Southwoos apt call Jen or Sue between 4-6 256-6600

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WAN... D

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Looking for roommetes?? 2 females looking to share townhouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

Townhouse or Brandywine apt. wanted for fall will take in June call Jim 256-1072 eves $100 reward

Wented: Colorado couple desires cozy cabin or part of a house, rental beg, Fall 84. Quiet, nonsmokers w/dog. Willing to do repairs if needed. Write: Bill and Robin, 313 Locust, Fort Collins, CO 80524

WANTED TO RENT

Easy to live with fun loving looking to share apartment. Prefer near campus call eves, Lisa 546-5517

2-3 bedroom apt wented North Amherst willing to take over June Mike 546-9387

Sublet wanted for summer, professional couple, no children/pets, excellent references. 203-763-0323

Brandywine Southwood will takeover lease anytime $ reward call Tom 546-5930 or Bob 549-1685

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES

Time is running out! Raybans and Vuarnets on sale today in the CCC. Prepare for the summer - don't delay. Or call Bruce 549-2879 evenings

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Datsun rebuilt engine 950 or BO Kathy 549-4035 snow tires

1968 Volkswagen Bug Engine good front end, brakes poor AM/FM radio $150. 256-8088

1970 Saab 96 good mechanical condition; some rust; dependable $600 Larry 549-4497

1977 Toyota Corolla great condition new brakes tires high mileage $1400 call 256-0311

1976 Ford Mustang hatchback runs good wants $2500.00 call 546-9946

CAPE COD

Cape Cod - roommates needed for house in S. Dennis. Memorial Day - Labor Day respond immediately. Evenings 253-5237

CAR AND MOTORCYCLE

1976 Toyota Corolla - blue, really cute. Many new parts, runs well, body good, AM FM cassette. Good mileage. 1976 Honda 350, also very cute. Gold with matching helmet. Great shape, needs battery. Must see both. Call Tami, 256-0186.

DONNA MISIPH

Happy twentieth Stymie! Here's to all the great times we've had and all the best still to come! I love you! nywbeagpf"tr" -love, Steph

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

RICHARD PRYOR'S
HERE AND NOW $1.50
Engineering East Auditorium
Friday April 27 at 5, 7, 9, 11

Balloon Delivery by Clowns; Birthdays, all occasions, juggling, songs, more, reasonable rates, call 586-4256

FOR RENT

Female wanted nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings

2 bedroom apt available June 1 with fall option Brittany manor $460.00 call after 10. 253-5907

Furnished efficiency with carpet, AC. Summer sublet, fall option $205. 323-6704

Amherst Center - room for one or two women in beautiful house $160 plus mo. 253-9487 or 665-3091

3-1/2 rooms Presidentiel Apts. incls. refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwesher. Walk to GRC. One block to bus stop. Available 6/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. $305 + utilities. Call 549-5881.

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Four bedroom house, large yard with garden, cool in summer available June 1st with fall option Call 253-3868

Two rooms. Summer fall option possible walk to campus and town. Furnished, washer/dryer. Dan Jackie 549-6041

One bedroom apt. $295 includes utilities on busline pets welcome available immediately call 665-2020

2 rooms 100 yds from campus. Beachfront location. Summer sublet fall option. Nonsmokers call 549-0533

FOR SALE

Mattress, box spring and frame, full size, like new. Plus couch and 4 pairs of drapes. Asking $175 for all. Call 549-5881

Mistral Sailboards. All styles. Good price. Angie 549-4440

Fuji S-12S black 18 speed 23" frame with rear rack and panniers $300 call 546-1402

73 SuperBeetle Looks great, runs great. Lt. Blue $1095 549-4816

EP Water Ski comp2 $95 call Jody 549-0124 must sell quickly.

Infoton 100 Terminal perfect condition best offer call Jim 256-0796

Bike 10 spd great shape $50 call Paul eve 665-3156 day 545-2088

71 Volkswagen SuperBeetle excellent condition, sunroof $950 or BO Kurt 546-5039

13" Zenith B & W TV, works fine, fairly new, must sell - $35 call Mike tonite -546-6660

Decwriter II Hardcopy Output Terminal $650/BO DCAT Modem - notation model $125/BO excellent condition must sell -graduating 549-1739 Klyde

FOUND

A set of keys outside Hatch 4/23 call 546-3289 with description

HELP WANTED

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk+ benefits call 586-8713

Counselors, private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, gymnastics, softball, photography, radio station (AM), computers, director/piano accompanist, dance/movement/show choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders and bunk counselors. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact Jodi 546-9668

Counselors: Camp Weyne, co-ed Northeast Penna. Interviews arranged. Unusual opportunity. 12 Allevard St, Lido Beach, NY 11561 (include your telephone number)

Cruiseships Hiring $15,000-30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Massachusetts

Government Jobs $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Southwestern Co. interviewing Today for summer work. Ave. pay $318/wk CC Rm 176 12, 2, 4, 6, 8

Mobile Vending Vehicle Drivers wanted Cape Cod this summer Pete 584-9580

Lifeguerd/Swim Inst. at private camp in Pocono Mts. 2-3 pos avl 4 Red Cross cert inds 18+. July thru Aug. Call Russ at 542-3059 for info

HEY LINDA FROM AXO

Let's go on a Birthday Picnic!
You bring the food and the blanket;
I'll bring the wine and the pillow!
Happy Birthday - Love, Dane

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Open Rush
All University Women Invited
Tues 4/24 5:00 Pizza Party
Wed. 4/25 7:30 Taco Fiesta
For Info: call 256-6874

LOST

Red plaid MacGregor scarf in Cape Cod Lounge Mon 4/9 546-4400

Jean Jacket and keys at the Pub return! to Pub or call 549-7566 Reward!

Womens watch - Quertz-Pulsar gold leather band lost near Sylven 4/20/84 if found please call 6-4030 Geil

Please I lost a ladies gold watch on 4/19 reward 546-5519

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY

Space in Brittany $117.50 call Tracy 256-0011 leave name & number

NEWPORT

Wanted room in house or apt from June - Sept. Call Amy in the evening at 549-5619 please keep trying

PERSONALS

Elections for North East Area Government will be held on May 8th. The positions open are President, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Nominations will open on Monday April 23rd and will close Sunday April 29th at 8 PM. Nomination papers are available from Dianne Rossi 304 Dwight (546-5542)

Keren P "The Bicycle Rider" How about a ride with en admirerer some sunny day? 546-9545

A Wop Bop A Lu Bop - Come see GREASE Tonight at 8:00 pm, ABSOLUTELY FREE at Hampden Picnic Area. Come early for good seats.

All University Women Invited to Open Rush at Alpha Chi Omega Wed., April 25 - Dynasty Happy Hpour at 9 Thurs., April 26 - Bar-B-Q dinner at 4:45 Please RSVP to Linda Baker Ir Stacy at 545-2152 or 549-4159

Collegian Staff Elections Today 9:00 - 8:00 All staff eligible to vote

Donna: One year behind us, a lifetime ahead. Happy Anniversary Babe. I love you. Bruce

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

GREASE - We have to dance on that?? Watch out for a cruising laundry truck! Have a great second night.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

Thurs 5-3 after noon or Fri 5-4 early AM to NJ (Westfield) or NYC Jill 546-7301 evenings

RIDERS WANTED

Roundtrip to NYC for $18. on May 5 daytrip 256-6782

ROOM WANTED

Needed do you have room for 1 more person in your house in Hyannis-Yarmouth area asap call Sue 256-8676

Room wanted for summer in W Yarmouth call Brian 549-2694

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hedley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1st with fall option 549-6715

Wanted two roommates to share Southwood Apt. call 546-5271 or 546-5265 between 5-10 PM

Responsible women to share sunny Southwood apt summer/fall 253-5109

Looking for 2 mature UMass students to share quaint 3 bedroom Northampton apt. Summer with fall option call evenings after 6 586-4555

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment mid May with fall option call 253-2140 1 or 2 persons, male or female to have own room

Fall semester 84 (summer sublet) Southwood apts 3rd floor pool tennis court on busline Norm 256-1031

Female nonsmoker to share 4 room N'ton apt 205/mth May-Aug pos through Mey 85 586-9938

Looking for 1 female to share two bedroom apt in Squire Village with 2 other girls Jan 546-6496 or Beth S 546-6491

Male roommate wanted to shere 1 bedrm apt in Presidential $177.00 includes heat 546-9538

Two housemates wented for summer in WYarmouth $600 each by May 26. Call Sue or Laura 546-9980

Female roommates wented in Townehouse for fall semester and on call 549-4585

Female roommate wanted for Townehouse Apt. For more info call 549-5531

Cool female roommate wanted to share large room in Falmouth for summer cheap call Heather 546-6677

Colonial Village one bedroom avail summer sublet, fall option call Sue or Katie 256-8676

ROOMMATE WANTED IN BOSTON

Graduating female needed to share apt. in Boston/128 area Sue 256-0463

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

TYPING--Fast, reliable, professional. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

Free Film: "I Don't Have to Hide", Anorexia and Bulemia affects 25% of college aged women. CC 163-175, April 26, 7 PM spon Student Nurse Assoc

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2498 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet only. Fully furnished. Must be seen to appreciate. Negotiable call 256-8788

Share house for summer 150$/month a beautiful 4-bedroom house. It has kitchen walk-in pantry dining living rooms more than one space. Within walking distance to UMass 546-5188

Townehouse Apts 2 bedroom from June 1 to August 31 rent negotiable call Joe 549-0902

Apt. available for summer in Puffton. Price negotiable. Please call 546-7986 or 546-7988

Brittany $353.50 June, July, August call Tracy 256-0011 leave name and number

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Swiss Village 4 bedroom 2 bath spacious convenient modern apt 256-8247

Prime Amherst Center location, three bedrooms, spacious, renovated, 6-4984, fall option

Two bedroom Townhouse summr sublet fall option Squire Village rent negotiable 665-4793

Fall option large two bedroom apt in Sunderland bus rt WW carpeting AV dishwasher 325 month call eves 665-4504

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3 bedroom apartment in Amherst from 6-1 to 10-31. $500 all utilities included 256-0809

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For summer: 5 bedroom house on Main St. next to bus stop 256-6362 Sue

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Summer w/fall option - Brittany Manor -pool, tennis, airconditioning, busroute 256-0097

4 bdrm 2 bath, Swiss Village apt fall option $174 per bdrm per month, utilities included. Leaving most living room, kitchen furniture 256-0069

Two bedroom apartment on scenic Puffer's Pond. Summer sublet with fall option. 549-6500

3 bedroom apt in Northwood 330 on bus route, fall option call 665-8514

2 bedroom summer sub/fall option pool laundry bus low rent June 1 call 665-8125

2 bedroom apartment in Puffton Village June 1 to Sept 1 call Cinde 545-0162

Colonial Vill 1 bedroom furnished summer possible fall option 256-0909 evenings

One bedroom in Sunderland all utilities paid summer fall option 665-2866

GOOD DEAL 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet. Available June 1st thru Sept. 1st. Call Marsha 549-1511 or Michele 546-4917

Sports



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Ted Spencer (35) defends against Hofstra and will be on the defensive as the top ranked (New England) Gorilla's face Harvard today at Boyden.

Top ranked lax hosts Harvard

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

Ivy will again be the main course today at the Hill when the Crimson of Harvard is served up for Garber's Gorilla lacrosse troops at 3 p.m.

Fresh off a 15-9 devouring of Yale Saturday, and riding a three game winning streak, the newly turned number one ranked team in New England hopes to put another knotch in their sticks and dispose of Harvard.

"We've played very good lacrosse," said head coach Dick Garber yesterday following the tune-up practice. "we took care of B.C., (20-4) and Hofstra was one of our better games (a 12-5 win). Against Yale we made some bad defensive lapses and got off to a slow start. Our offense bailed us out by scoring 15 goals."

Good lacrosse indeed, has been played by these Gorillas and the old adage of looking past an opponent will be tested in this contest because the next team Massachusetts faces is Army, the fourth ranked team in the nation.

And Harvard certainly won't come here to spectate. Despite getting crunched themselves by Yale, 13-5, the Crimson have closed out enough opponents to earn their number three New England ranking, only two spots behind the Gorillas.

Garber doesn't see any problem with an overconfidence factor. "I don't think so," he says. "We can diffuse some of those things. The fact that we're number one in New England can give Harvard some incentive to knock us off, and when you're number 11 in the country, (as Massachusetts is), and really just a whisker away from being number eight, that can put the pressure back on you to win. That takes the complacency out. Hell, we've got a chance to play the number four team and the number one team in the country (Syracuse, May 5th) in the next two weeks."

So, Ivy's on the menu and the feasting hopefully begins at three.

Jury still out on the women's lacrosse team

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

The forecast for the 1984 University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team was like many weather forecasts - undecided. To date, things have not changed very much.

The Gazelles are presently just over the .500 mark at 4-3. Last year at this time, the team possessed an 8-1 record and were headed to the national tournament. Things have changed.

The nemesis of many collegiate teams has surfaced to haunt the Gazelles this year. Graduation is a horrible thing...

Last year UMass lost several of their key players to graduation. These players led the Gazelles to a national Championship two years ago and a fourth place finish in last year's campaign.

This year's ride through the schedule has been somewhat of a roller coaster ride. This past week, the team hit several high and low points on their journey.

Last Thursday, the team hit the win column with a hard fought victory over a scrappy Dartmouth team. UMass came out a little sluggish in the first half but built up momentum in the second 25 minutes to defeat the Big Green 8-3. Pam Moryl had five goals.

Saturday, while many of us rested the Gazelles were toiling on the upper NOPE field against the number one ranked team in the country, Penn State. UMass gave their typical extra effort performance but inexperience hurt as the powerful lax-women from the Quaker state left with the big win, 14-4.



Collegian photo by Brian Geere

Pam Moryl, the Gazelle's leading scorer, had six goals in the 16-0 win over Northeastern along with goals in a win over Dartmouth and a loss to Penn State.

"They (Penn State) played a beautiful game. We have a lot of young players but they learned a lot. We really started playing with them at the end," said interim UMass coach Polly Keener. Pam Hixon is coaching with the Olympic field hockey team.

The locals must have learned quite a bit Saturday because they used it all Tuesday. The unlucky foe turned out to be Northeastern. The Lady Huskies were lambasted by the Gazelles by a score of 16-0.

Aside from this game being a shut-out (a tough feat said a chorus of UMass players) it was particularly sweet coming on the heels of a dissappointing loss. The character of both the older and younger team members shone brightly under the lights at N.U.

The scoring chores were finally lifted from the shoulders of Pam Moryl and Linda Haytayan. Almost. This dangerous duo did account for 10 of the 16 tallies against Northeastern but several others contributed. Bunny Forbes hit the twine three times. Mary Scott hit twice and freshman Becky Bekampis tossed in her first career goal at UMass.

Today, the Gazelles head east to face a tough opponent in Yale. Last year's contest was a victory for UMass, 7-2. This year's battle should be a close match, as the Gazelles continue their journey.

UMass men's crew swept by Coast Guard

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

NEW LONDON, Conn. — "Say that we got rained out," said one member of the University of Massachusetts men's crew team, after the team had lost all their races on the Thames river rersus Coast Guard Academy on Monday.

It was another rainy and cold day, but it must have seemed even colder and wetter to this Minuteman team after they had absorbed losses in every event. Going into the day, the freshmen eight and the JV four had won their last two races and the varsity had raced strong and well the previous week. This made the results on Monday particularly disappointing.

"We were just not as sharp today," said coach Dave Kumlin, explaining the varsity eight's nine second loss. "Also, Coast Guard has a strong team."

One of the major obstacles in the way of winning is the varsity's consistently poor starts. "We've got to be quicker the first 1000 meters," said Kumlin. "We fall behind and then spend the rest of the race scrambling to catch up."

The team will be concentrating on quicker starts during practice sessions this week.

UMass will race Williams College this Saturday starting at 10:00 a.m. on their home course in Hadley. This will be the last home event of the season. The week after they will race in the New England Championships in Worcester, and they will finish their season the next weekend at the national championships in Philadelphia.

Celtics take series

LANDOVER, MD. (AP) - Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson combined for 19 points in the fourth quarter as the Boston Celtics defeated the Washington Bullets 99-96 Tuesday night to win their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-five series 3-1, play the winner of the New York-Detroit playoff which resumes Wednesday night with New York ahead 2-1.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, April 26, 1984



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

GOING DOWN — Sculpture depicting a Trident submarine was destroyed yesterday morning. It was to accompany Earth Day celebration. (See related story.)

House votes to roll back tuition hikes

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts House of Representatives last night passed two amendments of great importance to the University of Massachusetts community.

The House passed an amendment, put forward by representative James Collins (D-Amherst), which will limit tuition increases to six percent for the 1984-85 school year.

The amendment ties annual tuition increases to the annual increase in disposable income, and puts a six percent ceiling on increases for next year.

The second amendment, also put forward by Collins, allocates an additional $2.7 million for the Amherst campus. This increases the University's operating budget to more than $119 million, according to Collins.

"In addition I suspect there will be another twelve million allocated for collective bargaining costs," Collins said.

The collective bargaining allocations would bring the University's budget to somewhere between $132 and $134 million, Collins estimated.

The allocations were passed on a voice vote, which Collins called significant because it shows a strong concern, in the legislature for higher education.

The tuition roll back amendment comes at a time when most students have resigned themselves to paying a 15-percent increase next year.

"This is not the time to be increasing costs for in-state students," Collins said, "A 15-percent increase will mean that only the wealthy will be able to afford to go to college, if that were the case I never could have gone to the University."

Collins who is a graduate of the University said that other UMass graduates in the legislature "vigorously supported" the amendment.

Both amendments must be passed by the Senate and approved by Governor Michael S. Dukakis.

The Student Government Association (SGA) Public Policy Committee at UMass has been campaigning diligently for a reduction in the proposed tuition hikes. Public Policy chair Fran Pheeny said she is very pleased with the amendments.

"I'm excited! I'm ecstatic!" Pheeny said, "This shows students that they do have imput and an effect on the legislature. "But", she addded, "Students should not give up, it has to go through the senate and be approved by the governor...it's not over yet."

Pheeny also said that she is pleased with the way Rep. Collins has opposed the tuition hikes.

"I'm very pleased that Jim Collins filed this for us, and I'm excited that it passed the House so easily because that means it will pass the senate, which is smaller and traditionally more liberal, more easily," Pheeny said.

Collins stressed that he is "hopeful that the senate will vote it (the tuition rollback) through the governor will sign it."

Summing up his thoughts on the passage of both amendments, Collins said, "This is a good day for the University, it is another step toward building the nation's finest university."

Art project sub sinks in pond

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The mock Trident 2 submarine conning tower in the campus pond, which was supposed to be the highlight of Earth Awareness Week, was discovered destroyed early yesterday morning.

The tower, which was the thesis project of graduate sculpture major at the University of Massachusetts, was reported "tipped and partially submerged" at 3:11 a.m. yesterday, according to UMass police.

The cause of the destruction to the 20 foot high, 20 foot long sculpture installed in the pond Sunday, is not known although vandalism is a possibility.

"I'm not surprised at all," said Tom Kellner, the graduate student who designed the sculpture. "It was something I expected to happen but I didn't expect it so soon."

The conning tower was made of chestnut beams and pinewood ribs covered with tarpaper and was anchored to the bottom of the pond.

Kellner discounted the possibility that wind or rain could have destroyed the mock submarine because he said the structure was sturdy when he checked it Tuesday.

"I doubt it was the elements. It would have needed more wind to take it down," Kellner said.

Although he said he did not know who could have been responsible, Kellner said it was "probably someone in support of the military build-up."

a "Russian threat.

"It was supposed to be a non-representative submarine. It was modeled after a Trident but had no connection to any country," Kellner said.

Frances Crowe, an activist who was arrested and jailed in Rhode Island recently for painting graffiti on a real Trident 2 submarine, had planned to hold a demonstration at the campus pond and paint "Peace Now" on the conning tower, Kellner said, "to bring home to UMass the things she has done."

Kellner said the sculpture was part of his thesis project and photographs of it will be displayed this week in the Herter Art Gallery. Kellner will receive his master of fine arts in May.

"Even though the piece is destroyed, the memory is there and the imagery is real," he said.

Joyce Greenberg, co-coordinator of an Earth Day ritual at the campus pond to watch the sun rise, said she and a group of about 25 people discovered the tipped conning tower at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday but added that there were people at the pond before she was.

"Ultimately, that's what we should see happen to the submarines," she said.

Charles Francis Carroll, one of the coordinators of Earth Awareness Week said, "I've heard it said that violence and destruction is the lowest form of intelligence. For whatever reason, this senseless act of vandalism demonstrates the lack of respect for art, culture and humanity which a military is capable of."

Senate reappoints Attorney General

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) Senate last night confirmed the reappointment of Student Attorney General Susan Gladwin by SGA president Rick Patrick, following debate on whether this appointment was in accordance with SGA bylaws.

The dispute over the legality of Gladwin's reappointment arose from conflicting interpretations of Chapter Five of the SGA Constitution. A clause in this chapter requires the president to consult a selection committee before appointing an attorney general, but senators disagreed over whether this requirement applied to extending the tenure of a previously appointed attorney general.

Greek Area Senator Jay Flynn, arguing that the requirement did apply to reappointments, said he was "sick and tired of us disregarding the bylaws."

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan and Senator Eric Nitzsche disagreed, saying Chapter Five requires a selection process only if the attorney general's office is vacated.

Sullivan also pointed out that the Constitution permits an attorney general to "succeed him- or herself."

Patrick noted that Gladwin went through a selection process when she was appointed last year and said he wanted "to establish continuity. She (Gladwin) has done a great job."

"I don't think that anyone here is doubting Susan's qualification," countered Senator Laura Goldstrich. "We're just saying we should go by our bylaws. She's appointed to uphold them."

Senator Reuven Carlyle lamented the ambiguous wording of Chapter Five. "It's so hazy," he said, "I think that's the first time I've abstained all year."

Four other senators also abstained from voting on the reappointment, which was approved 31-12.

Gladwin said that one of the projects she will work on in her second term is the rewriting of several parts of the SGA Constitution, including Chapter Five, "to make them clearer."

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"You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."
— Bob Dylan



AP Laserphoto

TRAGEDY STRIKES AGAIN — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and his sister Eunice Kennedy Shriver leave the home of Ethel Kennedy, whose son David was found dead yesterday morning.

Riots rock Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — (AP) — Security forces took a firm grip on this island capital yesterday after two days of rioting over food price increases. But two more people were killed in sporatic violence, bringing the three-day death toll to 39.

Hundreds of people were injured in the riots and police said an estimated 1,000 arrests were made.

Heavily armed police and troops patrolled the streets Wednesday and military helicopters chuffed over the city. Many Dominicans returned to work and city workers removed the debris of rioting — barricades, burned out vehicles, broken glass and smoldering tires.

"It's definitely much quieter today," said a U.S. Embassy staff member, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The police reported five deaths Monday, including a rookie officer, as demonstrations against food price increases turned into riots.

Police sources said 29 people were killed or fatally injured in four cities Tuesday, the bloodiest day since the 1965 civil war in this Caribbean nation, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

The sources said a man and a woman were killed in the capital when soldiers opened fire on violent crowds Wednesday morning, and three people died of wounds suffered earlier.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Bill Wall
Copy Editor — Stephen Howe
Layout Technician — Bill Will
Photo Technician — David P. Deuber
Production Supervisor — Lesley Clark
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"Why does our technological capability exceed even what our social evolution is relevant in the 20th century?" Will Roberts

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Photo by Judy Fiola

MOTHER GOOSE? — A mother duck returns to nest after taking a short swim in the Campus Pond.

Livestock classic commences tonight

By TIM RYAN
Collegian Correspondent

Various animals will compete in different categories tonight, when the 49th Annual Bay State Livestock Classic gets underway at the University of Massachusetts.

"Everyone had a lot of fun last year" said Heidi Abbott, a junior animal science student whose stock competed last year. "I really enjoyed the experience."

Ellen Gallerani, a senior animal agriculture student said, "It helps the students become more involved with their classes."

"The students put over a month's work into caring for these animals," said Kristen Whittle, technical assistant for the veterinary and animal science department. "This livestock Classic gives the students an opportunity for 'hands-on' experience."

Faculty student advisor, Dr. Sidney Lyford, Jr. said "Many of these students are from suburban regions and with the agricultural fair they are able to work with animals that animals that they might not have experience working with before."

The animal categories include sheep, goats, swine, horses, dairy heifers, and beef cows.

Other activities at the fair will include a spinning demonstration by the Pioneer Valley Wool Spinning Association, an oxen team driving demonstration, a baby animal parade, and a surprise event. The Livestock Classic is run entirely by students. All students and interested public are invited to attend the event which begins Friday night from 7 to 10 and continues on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All events are held in the Grinnell Arena.

Collegian elects new editorial board

University of Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* elections for Fall Board of Editors last night resulted in a run off for the position of Editor in Chief between candidates Anne McCrory and James P. Shanahan.

John O'Connell, former associate news and currently associate managing editor was elected unopposed as managing editor. Greg Brown will fill the position of news editor and Rebecca Thatcher as Women's news editor.

The winner for arts editor, Christine Marini, a junior English major from Chatham said she plans to get new writers "excited" about the arts page.

With a victory for SPORTS EDITOR Peter Abraham, 20, a journalism/Political Science major from New Bedford, promises "to make the sports page more appealing to all readers."

Journalism major Rita Murphy, 20, from Weymouth was elected to editorial editor. Her objectives for the fall will be to "increase the diversity opinions and to make the page more accessible to a larger amount of students, faculty and the five college area."

Yadira Betances will resume her position as Black Affiars editor.

With two and a half years of experience in a commercial printing company, readers will see "increased quality in photos and type," according to Fine Arts major Mark Ruden, 22, who was elected *Collegian* Production. "I can definitely improve the quality of the paper in making it more consistent looking."

Andy Heller, a junior journalism major, was elected as photo editor says he will "create a friendly atmosphere for new recruits."

Sociology prof to be honored for his work

The sociology department at the University of Massachusetts will hold a public forum at 8 p.m. today in room 104 of Thompson Hall to honor Lewis M. Killian, professor of sociology and adjunct professor of Afro-American Studies.

Killian is noted for his work on collective behavior, social movements, race relations and social psychology. He is the author of several books including *White Southerners*, *Leadership in American Society* and *Racial Crisis in America*.

The featured speakers for the forum will be Will D. Campbell, a Baptist preacher and director of the Committee of Southern Churchmen and Marshall Frady, author and chief writer for "ABC News Closeup."

— DAVE LINTON



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

UPSIDE DOWN — Five year old Laura Shephard of Northampton plays with world at yesterday's Earth Day celebration in the Student Union.

Selectmen hearing arguments about nuclear free zone

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen will hold a public hearing 7:30 tonight at the Bangs Community Center to hear arguments on whether or not to make Amherst a nuclear free zone.

The hearing concerns a proposal by a group called the Citizens for a Nuclear Free Amherst that would call for the town to prohibit "the production of nuclear weapons or components" by any "person, corporation, public or private educational facility, laboratory, institution or other entity."

The group asked the Board to hold a public hearing on the Nuclear Free Amherst Act "to show how strongly people in this town feel about this issue," David Shakespeare, a member of the group said yesterday.

The proposal also calls for Amherst to divest itself from contracts and "refrain from making new investments" with any industries or institutions which are "knowingly" engaged in nuclear weapons production. The act would also create a Nuclear Free Amherst Committee to monitor town contracts or subcontracts with the U.S. Defense Department, The Department of Energy and The National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The group is seeking the Select Board's endorsement of the proposal to ensure its passage at the Town Meeting April 30. Shakespeare, a senior environmental science major at the University of Massachusetts, said he expects the board to vote on whether to endorse the act Friday. Both students and professionals will attend Thursday night's meeting, he said.

Francis Fortino, also a member of the group, said the purpose of the act was to redirect town investments "away from nuclear weapons production and to channel it into something more socially responsible."

Last year, Amherst rejected the Federal crisis relocation plan, which called for Amherst and surrounding rural areas to host the population of cities such as Springfield and Holyoke in the event of nuclear emergency.

Students support voter access bill

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — A University of Massachusetts interest group dumped over 10,000 postcards, recommending approval of a mail-in voter registration bill, before Sen. Martin T. Reilly (D-Springfield) and his legislative commission on registration reform at City Hall here Tuesday.

Public interest groups statewide, including members of the Massachusetts Public Interest and Research Group (MassPIRG) at UMass, attended the public hearing to give testimony in support of the bill.

MassPIRG spokesman Jay Holland told the commission that, "The bill would increase accessibility. It would make it more convenient for students, people who work during voting hours, the handicapped and minorities (to vote)."

Last month MassPIRG, in conjunction with the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, conducted a survey where they got 10,000 cards signed by Massachusetts students including 1,500 signatures from UMass students in support of the bill.

"The state has spent thousands of dollars of taxpayers money in research on this issue and something has to be done," Ann Zuckoski, chair of Mount Holyoke College's Registration Coalition.

MassPIRG clerk Bill McCaskie said, "We don't see it as opposed. There are only 63 percent of the voters registered in Massachusetts. We want to make it as easy as possible. All the big states have it."

"Under the wing of the program is U.S. Senator hopeful Ed Markey and we also have the support of Governor Michael Dukakis," he said.

Reilly said before the final report is issued May 4, and released to the State's Legislature for approval, the commission will "examine the feasibility of the bill, the processing technology for a possible voter registration prototype" and look into ways to eliminate fraud.

In collaboration with Earth Week and as a part of their voter registration campaign, MassPIRG will be tabling in the Campus Center concourse and all dining commons during dinner hours today to encourage students to volunteer this summer at a voter registration organization in their home town.

Nominations for degrees

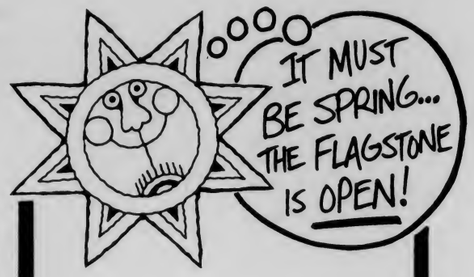
The Advisory Committee on Honorary Degrees is accepting nominations for the 1985 Commencement at the University of Massachusetts and is seeking suggestions from the campus community.

Among the factors which will be considered for the degrees are intellectual or other creative attainment of high order in a special field.

Other factors will include extraordinary contributions to the University or the Commonwealth.

Nominations should be addressed to Jean Weber, Provost's Office, Whitmore Administration Building, by May 4.





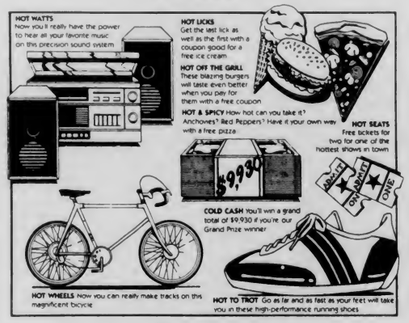
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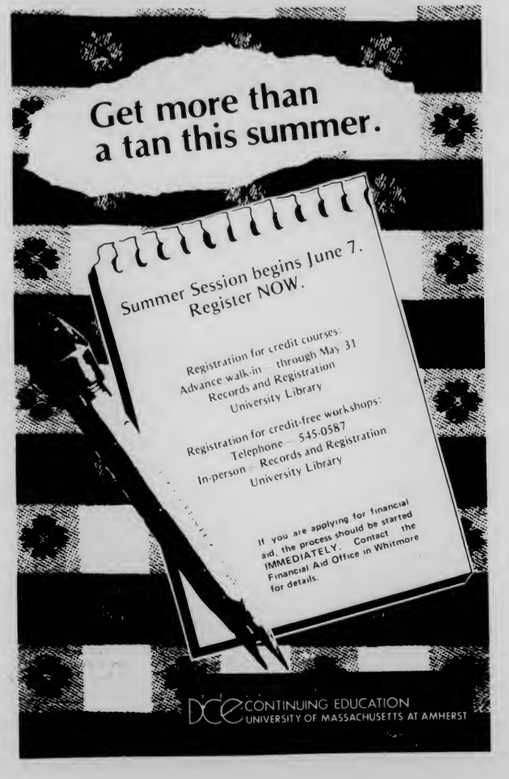
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



A day of remembering

In honor of those who resisted. In memory of those who died.

Today is Holocaust Memorial Day. That is why people of all races and religions have been wearing those buttons with yellow stars. The buttons symbolize solidarity among those remembering the Holocaust, and increasing awareness of how and why such an atrocious event happened.

While students, staff and faculty have been wearing the buttons (15,000 were issued as of yesterday), today is the day to wear them to show support. Wear a button in memory of those six million Jews and millions of other "non-Aryans" who were tortured and murdered in Nazi concentration camps. Wear one in honor of those who risked or gave their lives in resistance movements throughout occupied Europe. Wear one to recognize all the work done by those on campus who have tried to raise awareness and dialogue on the Holocaust, a chapter of our history that many would like to forget.

Today marks the anniversary of the Warsaw uprising in which a few hundred Jews, Poles and others held back as many as 10,000 Nazi troops before they were completely wiped out.

The Holocaust has taken a back seat to other social issues because most do not want to think that such an atrocity could have happened, particularly as recent as 40 years ago. And no one wants to think that more could have been done to help save the Jews of Europe.

Some have felt anger or pain because the Jewish star has been used as the symbol of the Holocaust memorial. But the symbol should be one of courage. It is a positive symbol, one that shows that single acts by individuals and the strong stands of institutions *do* make a difference. By raising awareness of issues such as the Holocaust, we can make sure they never happen again.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Reviving the environment

A reason why any of the Democratic candidates for president would be an improvement is the issue of the environment. Reagan's environmental record is dismal. He has been as effective as a dead tree on such problems as acid rain, toxic waste, and safety in the workplace (e.g. asbestos, EDB, OSHA, etc.). It has taken more than one lawsuit simply to get this Administration's partial attention.

All three Democrats have either shown or stated their position on most major environmental issues. All three are likely to make some effort toward restoring direction and effectiveness to the fight to save the earth. (Source: League of Conservation Voters; *Sierra*, April/May 1984).

Hart, Jackson, and Mondale have all promised to take action against the worsening acid rain problem. With Robert Stafford (Rep. - Ver.), Hart co-sponsored a bill calling for the largest reductions yet in sulfur dioxide emissions (12 million tons in 15 years) Hart has been a member of the Environment and Public Works Committee, and was chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality from 1977 to 1980. Jackson supports the Waxman proposals for sulfur dioxide controls on the nation's 50 largest polluters, and would add a requirement for a 12 million ton reduction in emissions. Mondale has proposed a 50 percent reduction in emissions, with a trust fund established among the 48 contiguous states to shoulder the financial burden.

In regard to toxic wastes, Jackson favors "aggressive enforcement" of Superfund. In direct contrast to Reagan, he would strengthen the Clean Water Act and back the Safe Drinking Water Act. Walter Mondale has said he favors a Superfund that would compensate victims of toxic waste. His record as a Congressman is respectable in regard to chemicals. In 1972 he supported testing of new chemicals *before* they hit the market, a job the Reagan team seems to have disregarded. He backed the Toxic Substances Control Act, the Clean Lakes Act, and would give federal support to sewage-treatment projects. With the exception of support for some harmful water projects, Gary Hart has a good record. He supported the Toxic Substances Control Act, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and Superfund.

Perhaps you'll agree that all three Democratic candidates would present a more positive, constructive attitude toward the many serious problems which plague our environment. There is reason to think that any of them would be more responsive to the urgent need for action and coordination among all parties concerned. Solving such problems as acid rain and the many thousands of hazardous waste sites will not be quick and easy. But with a new president the march will at least have a chance to regain forward motion.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Denied visas deny speech

To the Editor,

The *Collegian* article "Guerilla theatre interrupts speakers" highlights 'interrupted speakers, repeated disturbances, and crowd jeering'; finally, it raises the notion of a sick idea of free speech; Such issues, understandably of no small consequence, beg one question...why this form of protest, potentially so alienating? Are these demonstrators simply to be dismissed as irrational "radicals" who are naturally rude and have total disregard for constitutional guarantees such as "freedom of speech"? Or, could there possibly have been some principled justification for what apparently seemed like indiscriminate disregard for a sanctified First Amendment right?

"Freedom of Speech", as guaranteed by the Constitution, does not end simply with one's right to express their respective views; "freedom of speech," as understood by the courts, includes the right of American citizens to hear opposing political viewpoints.

When Interior Minister Borge of the Nicaraguan Government was denied a visa to enter the U.S. (March 1983). He was prevented from keeping his engagements with several universities; Simultaneously, we, the American public, were denied our First Amendment rights to hear opposing political viewpoints. On September 18, 1983 the Reagan Administrative denied visas to a group of 5 Nicaraguans scheduled to speak at Harvard; (including the President of Nicaragua's Supreme Court). And again, our First Amendment rights were suspended (see *N.Y. Times*, September 19, 1983, pg. A3). Likewise, when Salvadorian Socialists such as Ruben Zamora and Guillermo Ungo were denied visas to the U.S., opposing political views were again suppressed (see *New York Times*, September 17, 1983, pg. 2, and *New York Times*, April 6, 1984, respectively).

Ironically the same day on which the 5 Nicaraguans were denied visas, Commander Eden Pastora, (Commander Zero) leader of the CIA backed Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, was granted a visa to raise more funds for his rebels. (*New York Times*, September 19, 1983, pg. A3).

What has all this to do with the conservative student's event which was "interrupted" Monday night? The Reagan Administration is selectively granting visas to people whose views are in political alignment with its own; according to Ted Weiss, Democratic Congressman of New York, such actions are "part of a broader effort by the Reagan Administration to close the door on opposing viewpoints" (*New York Times*, April 6, 1984). Thus, we have the "freedom" to hear the views of those "personally in support of the Contras", whose purpose is to overthrow Nicaragua — speakers such as those sponsored by the Conservative Students of UMass; (R.S.O.) This in fact, is not "Freedom of Speech", but a travesty of a noble concept.

The disturbances and interruptions of Monday night represent a symbolic action which protests prejudicial application of the Constitution's First Amendment, and our corresponding rights to hear *all* opposing political viewpoints. As long as Nicaraguan officials, El Salvadorian revolutionaries, and other notable Latin-American Socialists such as Salvador Allende's wife are repeatedly denied visas to the U.S., protests such as those of Monday nights' seem to me, to be a symbolic act of denying *all* visas to speak...not just some.

Perry Amsellem
UMass

By wearing the stars on Holocaust Memorial Day we will show that the students of UMass are united. As unified students we will commemorate those who have suffered from the Holocaust.

Once we are aware of what happened, we can begin to learn why it happened, and come to the realization that such a catastrophe could happen again.

Laura Goldstrich
Sylvan
Joel Rabinowitz
Southwest

The need to listen

To the Editor,

Frankly, I'm embarassed to admit that I am a student at the University of Massachusetts. What was the student response to a political conference on the Nicaraguan issue? Toy guns, fake blood, interruptions and pure stupidity. Compassion? How do you think Mr. Montalvan felt when he realized that despite his family being burned to death in his home, there is no real problem there, just C.I.A. intervention (or so the demonstrators would have us believe). I'm sure he wasn't bothered by a bunch of self centered, erratic little juveniles making a mokery of the deaths of his family. Oh, but I'm forgetting the C.I.A. is responsible for all the evils in the world, or so many people around here would have you believe.

I am not saying that the C.I.A. has done no wrong in Nicaragua, or elsewhere, I am just attempting to express that this is/was not the proper way to effect change, who of importance is going to give credibility to a kid with blood on his face, who isn't responsible enough to listen to the other side of the issue.

Dean F. Rascoe
SOM

Wear the star

To the Editor,

UMass is comprised of a diverse student body. People from many different backgrounds attend this university. We all have one thing in common, we are all students. We attend this university with the shared goal of acquiring an education. It is vital that we, as tomorrow's society are aware of what happened in Nazi Germany just over 40 years ago.

After World War I Germany suffered a depression. With a crumbling economy the people searched for hope. They found this hope in Hitler who used the Jews as scapegoat for the problems Germany was facing. A division appeared among the people. There were those who were Aryan, being instructed that they were superior and those who were not. The Aryans saw all others as being inferior. They felt the need to eliminate beliefs and values that they perceived inferior to their own; thus, they tortured and killed non-Aryans.

The story of the people of Denmark shows us that if we can come together, we can overcome the divisions which affect us.

Why Reagan?

To the Editor,

I was appalled by Andrew Paven's editorial April 19, concerning the popularity of our president. In a predominantly liberal college campus it is easy to find quarrel against Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps this was Paven's reasoning when he ventured into absurdity by unsuccessfully attempting to relate two obscure stories questioning Reagan's character to his popularity as a president.

To attribute Reagan's popularity to his failures as a person rather than his successes as a statesman is a far greater crime than embellishing the truth.

The issue here is not whether Reagan has misdirected the truth, but more importantly the public's tolerance of how the media covers these allegations. I am in complete alignment with Paven's statement that "we the public pay more attention" when the media reports on our Chief Executive. However, to allow articles like Paven's as truth is to allow a complete degradation of the media's coverage of any political situation.

Paven chose to ignore common facts to support his point of view. The successful operation in Grenada combined with lower unemployment and inflation rates are factors contributing to our president's popularity, all remiss from Paven's article. The omission of these facts supports Paven's pessimistic attitude that the American people would prefer liars to able politicians.

Paven should realize tht it is political effectiveness, not mediocrity, that continues to boost Reagan's popularity.

Guy Brooksbank
Southwest

Holocaust Memorial Day

On Thursday, April 26, all faculty, staff and students will be invited to wear yellow stars. . .

- In memory of the 6 million Jews who were tortured and murdered in the Nazi death camps.
- In honor of those who risked their lives and gave their lives in the resistance movements throughout occupied Europe.
- In recognition of our committment to work in solidarity with others resisting oppression and persecution everywhere.

Buttons displaying the yellow star will be available at central campus locations including: (Campus Center Concourse, Residential Cluster Office, Dean of Students Office, Whitmore) beginning April 23.

Wednesday, April 25 8:00 p.m.
Poetry and Discussion by Kol, Marcia Black, Debra Seidman, and others. Readings of poetry and testimonies of writers, Jewish survivors, and Jawish people in the resistance movement.
Room 811, Campus Center

Thursday, April 26 Continuous Showing 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Film "Ihr Zent Frei" (You Are Free) Focuses on the liberation of Buchenwald and its effects on the liberators and the internees. A 1984 Academy Award Nominee for short documentary.
Cape Cod Lounge

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Photo Exhibit
Cape Cod Lounge

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Book Exhibit with relevant bibliographies and course descriptions available.
Cape Cod Lounge

12:30 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Commemorative Gathering with Chancellor Joseph Duffey and others.
Cape Cod Lounge

7:30 p.m.
Film and Discussion "As If It Were Yesterday" About the rescue operation of Jewish children in Belgium during WWII. The film maker, Myriam Abramowitz, will discuss her work with the audience.
Worcester Dining Commons

Friday, April 27 To be announced
Breakfast discussion with film maker Myriam Abramowitz.
Butterfield

Sunday, April 29 12:00 noon
Hillel Bruch with guest speaker Rena Finder Borm in Krakow, Poland, Ms. Finder is a survivor of the Krakow ghetto, the Plaszow concentration camp, Auschwitz, and Brinnlitz.
Commonwealth Room

2:00 p.m.
Memorial to Victims of the Holocaust
Commonwealth Room

7:30 p.m.
Film "David" This 1979 film, the gripping story of a Jewish boy coming of age in Nazi Germany (1933-1940), is the first feature film about the Holocaust to be made by a German director (Peter Lilienthal) Free
Thompson Hall

Tuesday, May 1 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Workshop led by Charis Brown, an internationally known trainer from the Boston area. Open to all students.
Campus Center

For more information call:
Hillel Office 545-2526
Marcia Black, Jewish Awareness Trainer, SCERA, 545-0341
Elsie Young, Residential Education East, 545-0422

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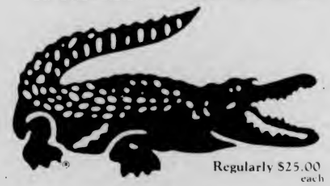
Track Meet scheduled for Tues 4/24 has been changed to today
Report to field at 3 PM

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Arts

The passing of a true poet

By ANDREW M. PAVEN
Collegian Staff

I was doing some reading the other night, preparing for an English paper while watching the news on T.V., when the newscaster told me Ansel Adams had died at age 82.

There, on the page in front of me, was the following line: "The Poetic Sentiment,...may develop itself in various modes--in Painting, in Sculpture, in Architecture, in the Dance-....and very peculiarly, and with a wide field, in the composition of the Landscape Garden." These words, written by Edgar Allen Poe, are from a piece of work called *The Poetic Principle*, in which Poe defines poetry. Ansel Adams, composer of *Landscape Gardens*, was a poet in the truest sense.

Different writers have had differing definitions of the poet; Ansel Adams qualifies in all. Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote that the poet was the person who could see, and took the time to see the beauty of Nature-- and could then show that beauty to the rest of us blind souls. Of the poet Emerson writes: He is "the sayer, the namer, and represents beauty. For the world is not painted or adorned, but is from the beginning beautiful; and God has not made some beautiful things, but (rather) Beauty is the creator of the universe...The Poet is the person...without impediment, who sees and handles that which others dream of, traverses the whole scale of experience, and is representative of man."

Ansel Adams was a poet. He saw the wonders and the beauty of Nature, and captured that beauty for all to see. None of us has to travel to Hernandez, New Mexico to see the desolate beauty of the rising full moon; Adams had been there for us. It is a testament to his skill that this photograph, which once sold for $71,500., was taken by Adams after he stopped his car for fifteen seconds, by the side of the road, because he had perceived the beauty before him. Wrote Emerson: "America is a poem in our eyes; its ample geography dazzles the imagination, and it will not wait long for metres." America was a poem in Ansel Adam's eyes. And now, thanks to his art, it is a poem in our eyes as well.

Adams left his collection of negatives to the University of Arizona. He wanted no more profit to be made from his art. Rather, students of the university will be able to experiment with printing techniques. They will be able to work with, to mix metaphors, the finest clay a sculptor could ask for. Said Ansel Adams: "The negative is the score, the print the performance." He acknowledged that there may be, among those negatives, a picture more beautiful than "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico" or "Moon and Half Dome, Yosemite National Park."

It is precisely for this reason that Emerson's words ring true; he wrote: "A life in harmony with Nature, the love of truth and virtue, will purge the eyes to understand her text...so that the world shall be to us an open book." For Ansel Adams, dead or alive, that book shall always remain open.

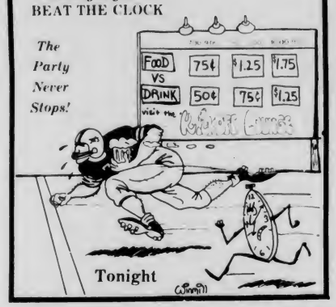
artslines.....

The famous improvisational comedy team of Abrams and Anderson will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 26, at Smith College's Theatre 14. The duo received its formal training at the famed Second City Theatre in Chicago. The event will be hosted by the class of 1984. Tickets will be on sale at the door for $3.50. For further information, call 584-2700.

The Five College Chamber Soloists will perform works by Henry Purcell, Gustav Holst and UMass student composer Kurt Phinney at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 26 in Bezanson Recital Hall. The event is free of charge. For further information, call 545-1945.

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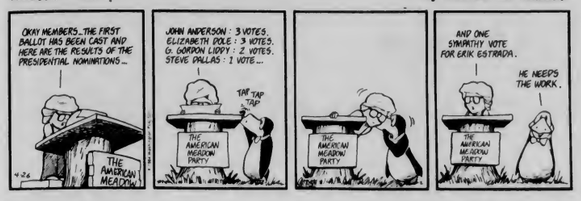
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DC MENU

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte
Southern Ham Shortcake

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte



Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Today, some early morning cloudiness east coastal areas, otherwise sunny and mild. Highs generally in the 60s to lower 70s in the interior. Tonight, clear. Lows in the 40s. Tomorrow, sunny and quite mild. Highs from the mid to upper 60s along the coast to the mid 70s in the interior.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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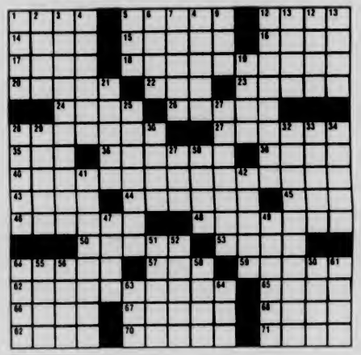
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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To members of the UMass community:

On Thursday, April 26, 1984 the ***Collegian*** will be holding a public forum to discuss the Editorial Page. The forum will be in Campus Center room 805-809 from 3:00 to 4:30. In addition to discussing the Editorial Page, there will be time left open to discuss any aspect of the ***Collegian*** that people are interested in.

All interested members of the community are invited.

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Hypercurricula

FREE FILM - Film: "I don't have to hide," depicting Anorexia and Bulimia; something that affects at least 25 percent of college-aged women. Question and answer period after film. 7 p.m., Campus Center 163-175.

EAST SIDE CONCERT - Final east side concert security meeting. Attendance required. For info call Bob at 6-5561, Rob 6-5588. 6:30 p.m., CC 168c

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY - FILM "As If It Were Yesterday", a film about the rescue operations of Jewish children in Belgium during WWII. The film-maker, Myriam Abramowitz will be present for discussion. Thursday, April 26, 7:30 p.m., Worcester Dining Commons.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS - All day in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union there will be films, a photo and book exhibit on Thursday, April 26

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING - 6 p.m. Thursday, April 26 in the Dukes Room of the Student Union.

LESBIAN UNION - The L.U. has weekly rap groups on Thursday nights. All are welcome. Come share thoughts and meet people. 7 p.m., 406G Student Union.

SWAG ELECTION NOMINATION PAPERS - Are due Thursday, April 26th at 7 p.m. at the SWAG office.

R.A. COUNCIL - All student Residential Staff encouraged to attend one of these meetings. We will be discussing RSO status, Newsletter, and other ways to unify us. Either 4 or 7 p.m., CC 901.

HISTORY CLUB MEETING - For all students interested in life at UMass in the turbulent Vietnam War Period; a panel discussion featuring people who were here then will be held. 8:30 p.m., Rm. 904-08 CC.

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Counselors, private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, gymnastics, softball, photography, radio station (AM), computers, director/piano accompanist, dance/movement/show choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders and bunk counselors. Good salaries, friendly atmosphers. Contact Jodi 546-9668

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Please I lost a ladies gold watch on 4/19 reward 546-5519

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Heppy Big 19 Sue Pink. We couldn't decide what to get you---e Porshe or this ad. Guess what you got. . .We love you, Pat, Jeff, Vic, Kurt, PJ

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Room wented for summer in W Yarmouth call Brian 549-2694

Room wented in W Yarmouth for summer call Brian 665-3225

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Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Puffton - room available in 2 bedroom apt. June 1st with fell option 549-6715

Wanted two roommetes to share Southwood Apt. call 546-5271 or 546-5265 between 5-10 PM

Responsible women to share sunny Southwood apt summer/fall 253-5109

Looking for 2 mature UMass students to share quaint 3 bedroom Northampton apt. Summer with fall option call evenings after 6 586-4555

Brittany Manor 2 bedroom apartment mid May with fall option call 253-2140 1 or 2 persons, male or female to have own room

Fall semester 84 (summer sublet) Southwood apts 3rd floor pool tennis court on busline Norm 256-1031

Female nonsmokar to share 4 room N'ton apt 205/mth May-Aug pos through May 85 586-9938

Male roommate wantad to share 1 bedrm apt in Presidential $177.00 includes heat 546-9538

Two housemates wanted for summer in WYarmouth $800 each by May 26. Call Sue or Laura 546-9880

Female roommates wantad in Townehouse for fall semester and on call 548-4585

Female roommate wanted for Townehouse Apt. For more info call 549-5531

Cool female roommate wanted to share large room in Falmouth for summer cheap call Heather 546-6677

Colonial Villege one bedroom avail summer sublet, fall option call Sue or Katie 256-8676

Looking for male nonsmoker tov share a room in Brandywine call 549-7692

Looking for 2 roommates for apt in Brandywine call 546-5435

Male to share room in two bed room Puffton apt $108/mth call Marybeth 549-7724 keep trying

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Free Film: "I Don't Have to Hide", Anorexia and Bulemia affects 25% of college aged women. CC 163-175, April 26, 7 PM spon Student Nurse Assoc

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

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Fall option 2 bedrooms in 4 bedroom house on bus route 256-1337

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Two bedroom Townhouse summr sublet fall option Squire Village rent negotiable 665-4793

Fall option large two bedroom apt in Sunderland bus rt WW carpeting AV dishwesher 325 month call eves 665-4504

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3 bedroom epartment in Amherst from 6-1 to 10-31. $500 all utilities included 256-0809

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2 rooms available in beautiful North Amherst house. On bus route. 200+ utilities each Scott 549-4926 after 6

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3 bedroom Puffton apt summer cable 2 bathrms call after 11 PM cheap 546-7267

Two bedroom apartment on scenic Puffer's Pond. Summer sublet with fall option. 549-6500

Colonial Vill 1 bedroom furnished summer possible fall option 256-0909 evenings

GOOD DEAL 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet. Available June 1st thru Sept. 1st. Call Marsha 549-1511 or Michele 546-4917

Two resp males for 2 bedroom aptin Pres 100+ each starting June 1 call late PM 549-0740

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One bedroom open in Southwoos apt call Jen or Sue between 4-6 256-6600

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Brighton Ms BU, BC area May 11 thru August call 617-782-6081

2 bdrm ¼ mile from campus AC cable bicy call Beth 545-0046

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 limited space, call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry end Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Looking for roommetes?? 2 females looking to share townhouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

Townhouse or Brandywine apt. wanted for fall will take in June call Jim 256-1072 eves $100 reward

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Easy to live with fun loving looking to share apartment. Prefer near campus call eves, Lisa 546-5517

2-3 bedroom apt wanted North Amherst willing to take over June Mike 546-9387

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Brandywine Southwood will takeover lease anytime $ reward call Tom 546-5930 or Bob 549-1685

2 bedroom epartment in Colonial Village call Karen 549-4684

Looking for a double room or apt in Puffton or Brandywine with summer sublet/fall option. Call Eric 546-5846 or Kurt 546-5858

Wented Puffton or Presidentiel Apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

3-4 bedroom apt in Amherst or vicinity will take in summer or fall 546-6172 or 546-6162

Sports

Gorillas fall; Crimson upset winners

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

This one hurts.

There are always those situations in sports when one team, a very, very good team at that, has risen from a slow seasonal start and played tremendously to send their season seemingly rocketing towards possible stardom. Then, in these situations, there is always that opponent, a good opponent, but one that should be beaten, who walks in and either scares you to death or causes you a lasting nightmare. For Massachusetts it was the nightmare.

The Crimson of Harvard were the initiators of that nightmare as they took the tempo away from beginning to end and made the Gorillas play their slowdown game while posting a 10-7 upset here at The Hill yesterday.

"You can't play mediocre and beat a good team — and Harvard is a good team."
— UMass head lacrosse Coach Dick Garber

Massachusetts was as sloppy as the wet weather and never seemed to get into their rhythm, save for brief moments. Constantly trying to come from behind, the Gorillas missed too many opportunities, while Harvard made good of their own deliberate style. The most glaring statistic read in the final shots chart. Massachusetts ripped off 48 chances while Harvard only took 28, but the Crimson still came away with the win.

"I don't know why we have a good quarter or a good stretch and then fall apart," sighed a dejected coach Dick Garber later. "The effort was there, the guys were trying their hardest, but we've got to make things count and we didn't."

Harvard let the Gorillas know early that the game would be a battle, when they jumped out on top 2-0 in the first period. Massachusetts came back quickly though and a pair of nets from Greg Fisk and Tom Lukacovic tied up the score, only two minutes later, with 3½ minutes to play in the stanza.

Then before you could analyze the tying goal, Harvard unknotted the core with a Paul Garavente shot, only 31 seconds later. It gave the Crimson a 3-2 lead after one.

They stretched that advantage to 4-2 moments into the second frame when Rob Hawley beat goalie Gery Moreau 21 seconds after face-off.

From there, the Gorillas again had trouble before another spurt of good play got Massachusetts back into a tie. Stephen Moreland converted twice within two minutes for a 4-4 halftime deadlock.

The second half picked up with a Xerox of the first half, and when Harvard scored twice, Massachusetts again found themselves down a pair, 6-4.

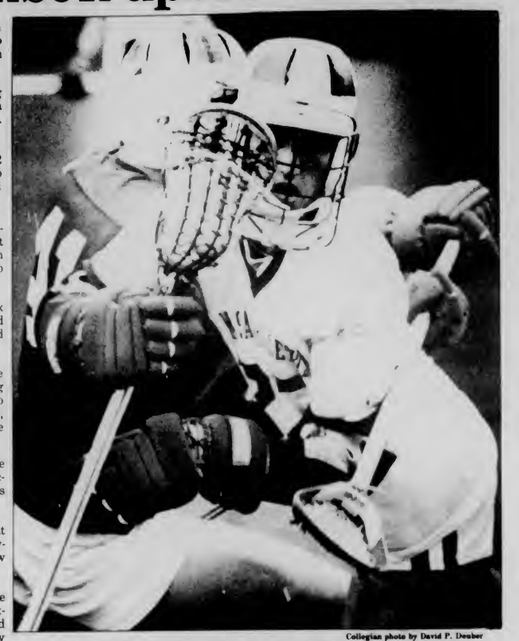
Suddenly, the passing clicked for the Gorillas as Rich Messina hit a streaking Lukacovic, on the fastbreak for a set-up and score that was fit for framing. Then, Fisk slid down the left side and fired home a low liner to tie the affair again, at six.

This time it was the last hurrah for the Gorillas and the Crimson's sit and wait tactics built a 9-6 lead, one that the Gorillas couldn't overcome.

Later Garber reflected on the blow that had been dealt to the Gorilla's NCAA playoff chances and the team's top ranked New England ranking.

"This game was a very big game in those two steps," he said. "It takes away the luxury of only having to split with Army and Syracuse, and means we have to definitely beat New Hampshire and Dartmouth."

So now the Army marches in on The Hill Saturday. Yesterday didn't do anything to improve attitude for that game. The Gorillas are back to the disappointing loss of Brown two weeks ago. It is time to rise again. It is a must.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

ALL WRAPPED UP — University of Massachusetts junior attackman Tom Lukacovic is engulfed by Harvard's Rob Graff during yesterday's action. The Minutemen fell to the Crimson, 10-7, amid cloudy skies and a muddy Boyden field.

Ray Leonard to visit S'pfld

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Sugar Ray Leonard will train and sign autographs Saturday at the Civi Center, where he scored victory in 1980 in his clir up the boxing ladder to l welterweight and jun middleweight titles.

Leonard plans to present plaques of appreciation to Mayor Richard Neal, sign autographs and train for an hour for his comeback fight May 11 against Kevin Howard at the Centrum in Worcester.

Leonard will give one of th plaques to the family of V Tallarita, who promo several of his fights ea his career.

"Ray was tr especially well Springfield, and he want show is appreciation promoter Dan Doyle sai Monday. "It was h idea...and to also pay trib to Vito, who was so he to Ray."

Leonard defeated veter contender Armando Muni at the Civic Center in 1980 Leonard will train there anc meet the public at noon Saturday.

Leonard returns to the ring after retiring two years ar after an operation fo detached retina.

Women's softball today

NEW HAMPSHIRE at MASSACHUSETTS
TIME — 2:30 p.m.
PLACE — NOPE field
RECORDS — UMass 21-7, UNH 3-9
PITCHERS — UMass, Lynn Stockley (11-5), Cathy Reed (11-2)
UNH, Terri Lavinge, Chris Gilligan

OUTLOOK — UMass is riding an 11 game winning streak coming into today's game which is the first of four doubleheaders for the Minutewomen in four days.

UMass has already faced New Hampshire at the Catamount Invitational two weeks ago and came away with a 17-1 win. Sally Maher had a grand-slam home run in that game and Tina Coffin went 4-for-5.

The Wildcats have been having their problems. They lost their last game to Maine 7-6. The squad, 4-11 a year ago, have collected their three wins with a sweep of Keene State and a split with Holy Cross.

UMass took two from Holy Cross, 7-0 and 12-1.

STAT WATCH — Four starters are batting over .300. Allyson Rioux (ss) leads the team at .395, Beth Talbott (c) .355, Sally Maher (1b) .333, Janet Miller (of) .309.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Tina Coffin...UMass co-captain.

There is speed on the basepaths, Coffin leads the team with 10 stolen bases (SB) while Rioux is 4-for-4. Emily Bietsch and Maher are a perfect 5-for-5.

— GERRY deSIMAS

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

The National Hockey League playoffs are into the conference finals, with the surprising Canadiens holding a one game lead over the mighty Islanders. The Habs have featured a tight-checking defense and incredible goaltending from rookie Steve Penney... Penney came into the playoffs with an 0-4 record in the regular season, but his playoff work has been far from regular. He has proceeded to shut out the Bruins, Nordiques, and Islanders so far. Just don't give him any krypton, and he'll be alright...Did you see the final game of the Montreal-Quebec series? Over 200 minutes in penalties, 10 players ejected, and one player with a broken nose--sounds like an SGA meeting.

Edmonton, meanwhile, has already taken care of Minnesota in game one, 7-1, and should do the same throughout the series. The *real* Stanley Cup is being played right now between the Canadiens-Islanders...I'm sorry, but the Campbell Conference just is second class to the Wales Conference. I'd like to see the NHL put Gretzky and Co. against the Patrick or Adams divisions 6 or 8 times a year. The results would be quite different...By the way, in case anyone is wondering, the "H" in the Canadien crest stands for "Hockey Club of Canada", not "Habitants" as L. and others, originally thought. Just brushing up for my next game of Trivial Pursuit.

The NBA has also featured some quite interesting series. The Celtics-Bullets brawl will never be found in Webster dictionary under the word "finesse." There was plenty of bad blood between the two, especially M.L. Carr and Ricky Sobers, who called Carr "a hack artist". Of course, Sobers isn't as pure as Ivory Soap, either. In fact, both made the centerfold for *Macketti Illustrated*...What was the icing on the cake was the Gerald Henderson-Frank Johnson fight at the end of the fourth game. I remember my psych textbook saying that aggression is a learned behavior. After this week, I have definitely learned how to be aggressive...The question is, will Captain Lou Albano manage the Celts next year.

This column was riding high when New Jersey jumped out to a 2 game to none lead over the 76ers, but Philly has fought back to tie. They, along with the Islanders, are proving that the best teams are the ones that pick themselves up when they are down...Bernard King, my choice for league MVP, has scored 128 points in 3 games against the Pistons, and the Knick forward is doing it with more than one dislocated finger. I wonder what he'd do on a broken leg?...The series in the West is just too boring to mention, so I won't.

With baseball underway in Fenway, the only real attraction is Mike Easler. The "Hit Man" has been swinging a hot bat, and showing a good glove at first base. He has the funniest swing, though. It's just too difficult to describe on paper...Dave Kingman is reborn, leading the American League in home runs. It seems that when everyone leaves the Mets, they do well. Well, the Mets will have the last laugh.

A couple of final notes: on Monday night, in a USFL game, a Michigan player, after scoring a touchdown, started the ritual of the High-fives. He gave one too many as one dislocated his shoulder. This one is sure to make every blooper show known to man...Finally, Bobby Knight isn't the only one holding Olympic trials. In fact, it's right here at UMass. Yes, the Olympic Hackysack trials are being held during Earth Awareness Week. So get out there and root for your favorite hacker, or sacker, or whatever they're called.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 61 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, April 27, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

WHERE "R" THE BIRDS? - A small sparrow who makes his residence in the "R" of Herter Hall's sign pokes out his head to sample a Spring morning's air.

Janitor given probation for dormitory arson notes

Overprescribed drug cited

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts janitor charged with writing graffiti on the walls of a UMass dormitory during the series of small fires on campus last semester, was put on probation for one year Wednesday.

At her sentencing in Northampton, Hampshire District Court Judge Richard Cannon ordered Karen Ann Damon, 21, of Hatfield placed on probation with her case suspended for one year with dismissal coming at that time if she gets into no further trouble with the law.

Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarantino said a state police report showed that about 30 graffiti notes appeared on the walls of toilet stalls and on toilet seats in various UMass dorms between Nov. 23 and Dec. 21, 1983.

At that same time a rash of small fires in trash barrels and on papers on bulletin boards created a crisis atmosphere at UMass.

The situation at Crampton Dormitory, an all-women's house in the Southwest Residential Area, was more intense with 16 such small fires occuring.

Tarantino said some of the notes in Crampton read, "Crampton die Sunday," "burning down the house," and "3 a.m. arson 12/19/83."

Damon's attorney, John Foley of Northampton, said the note-writing "was all brought about because someone prescribed too much Dilantin for this young lady (Damon)."

Foley also said the drug was prescribed for Damon's epilepsy, but in a dosage that caused "a toxic psychotic condition," according to a report by Dr. David Lippman, a psychiatrist who examined the defendant for the court.

Foley also charged in court that some students at UMass must have "observed and encouraged" Damon. "Some of these messages Karen is not capable of," Foley said.

The graffiti notes were among the evidence an FBI computer used to construct a psychological profile of the person setting the fires at UMass.

That same profile later became the prime factor in the arrest of a senior on December 2, 1983, who was charged with setting the fire in the room of a Crampton resident.

That charge was later dropped and the suspended student reinstated by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. The fires to this day remain unsolved.

BOG reaffirms opposition to pornographic magazine ban

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

After three and a half hours of heated debate, the Campus Center Board of Governors last night rejected a proposal to ban *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, and *Penthouse* magazines from the University Store.

Board members voted 18-8 against the motion after hearing presentations by Julie Melrose and Debra Murphy of the Ad hoc Committee on Campus Pornography, Professor Roger Libby of the Home Economics department, an authority on human sexuality, attorney William Newman, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, as well as comments from several students attending.

Melrose and Murphy began the meeting with a series of photos and cartoons from *Playboy* and *Penthouse* "depicting women as simply sexual objects without any personalities" or other characteristics, and other pictures portraying children as nymphomaniacs.

Questioned throughout the evening as to whether their proposal violated First Amendment rights of the constitution, Melrose said, "It is no crime to have a sense of right and wrong and to act in accord with it, especially in a world where the two are often dangerously confused."

Newman, objecting with the Ad hoc Committee's stand--but, he said, not some of their sentiments--said the group was "asking for a political quick fix," and not dealing with the heart of the problem.

"By taking something off the shelves, you don't change anybody's mind about anything," Newman said. "You just prevent them from seeing something you don't want them to see. It's worth the time and effort to try and change people's minds. You don't defeat an injustice with another injustice. You defeat it with a better idea. And good will prevail over junk."

Professor Libby, who also represented the side not to ban the magazines, said while these magazines may get tasteless and offensive at times, the constructive task would be to try to improve the quality of the magazines.

"Many of these people have sincere concerns that I agree with," Libby said. "But it can't be solved by a tunnel vision purity crusade.

"Censorship sets a dangerous precedent. Pornography is in the eyes of the beholder. Decisions can't be set on the idea that if you don't like something, it's obscenity, if you do like it, it's erotica."

Several feminists at the meeting argued the connection of these magazines to sexual violence to women, to which Libby said there was no solid evidence to prove the premise.

Melrose and Murphy said they would continue to educate the public in the connection of pornography and violence.

Duffey cites acedemic freedom to oppose "nuclear free zone"

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Issues such as aca esearch freedom and public activism used during two hour of debate at lic hearing last night on whether ake Amherst a "nuclear-free zone."

The hearing, attended by approximately 100 people, was held at the Bangs Community Center by the Amherst Select Board at the request of a group called Citizens for a Nuclear-Free Amherst, which has put a proposal before Amherst Town Meeting to make the town a nuclear-free zone. The group is hoping the Select Board will endorse this proposal to ensure its passage at the Town Meeting this Monday.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who was unable to attend the meeting, sent a spokesman who said Duffey questioned the action from an academic freedom standpoint.

This proposal "puts any academic institution in a dilemma," the spokesman read from a prepared statement attributed to Duffey, which did not specify what research would be affected at UMass. Although saying Duffey called the proposal "laudable," he said it "puts an unnecessary and unwarranted restraint on freedom to do research," and that it would "duplicate safeguards" already in effect at UMass.

"We want to do something in light of what's going on and do everything we can to prevent build-up and protect our health," said Francis Fortino, a member of the group. The measure calls for the town to ban "the production of nuclear weapons or components" by any "person, corporation, public or private educational facility, laboratory, institution, or other entity."

Proponents of the proposal expressed fear of "global genocide" and argued on the basis of morals, physical and mental health implications of nuclear war, and on the theory that money used for nuclear weapons could be put to better use elsewhere.

"The question is not a liberal or conservative issue," said Alan Ruth, who spoke from the audience. "If we have a catastrophe, there will be no issues to be conservative about."

UMass English professor Arnold Silver said "as much as I admire the ideals...(the proposal) flaunts the democratic policies of our country." He cited the Constitution of the United States, which calls for providing for the defense of our country.

The Select Board is expected to vote today on whether or not to endorse the proposal, first made March 12. It will be voted on at Amherst Town M , which starts Monday.

Inside:

Holocaust remembered p.3
Noontime politics today, music tomorrow p.3
Should pornography be on campus? p.5
Softball, lacrosse action tomorrow p.16

"It is not hard to understand Soviet support for the nuclear freeze."
—Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger

World and National News

Reagan seeks liberal China

PEKING (AP) - President Reagan lectured the Chinese nation today on the benefits of capitalism and encouraged its communist leaders to move forward with their tentative economic liberalization.

At the same time, he used his first speech here to sharply criticize the Soviet Union, saying "America and China both condemn military expansionism - the brutal occupation of Afghanistan and the crushing of Kampuchea Cambodia."

In remarks prepared for an afternoon speech and later scheduled for broadcast on Chinese national television - before a video audience that White House officials estimated could reach 200 million - Reagan said that it was the profit motive that spurred America's development.

Speaking in the Great Hall of the People to an audience of 500 to 600 Chinese business leaders and experts in U.S.-Sino relations, the president said:

"The societies that have made the most spectacular progress in the shortest period of time are not the most rigidly organized nor even the richest in natural resources. No, it is where people have been allowed to create, compete, and build, where they have been permitted to think for themselves, to make economic decisions, and benefit from their own wits, that society has become the most prosperous, progressive, dynamic, and free."

Dukakis offers Red Line ride

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, amused by the suggestion that Massachusetts is a "communist" state, invited a top White House aide yesterday to join him for a ride on the Boston subway route known as "the Red Line."

The political tempest was touched off halfway around the globe while Air Force One carried President Reagan and his entourage to China. Reporters asked Chief of Staff James A. Baker 3d if he'd ever been to a communist country before.

"Well, I've been to Massachusetts," Baker joke, triggering a prompt tongue-in-cheek response from Dukakis.

In a "Dear Jim" letter sent to the White House, the governor wrote:

"Your recent comments rewriting the geo-political history of the fine Commonwealth of Massachusetts have amused many of us.

"Before a covert operation is undertaken to mine Boston Harbor, I would like to invite you to come to Boston and accompany me on a ride on the Red Line. Following that, we can visit the Digital Equipment Co. plant in Roxbury, where President Reagan visited a year ago and proclaimed he had seen the future and we are it.



AP Laserphoto

Former Weather Underground fugitive Kathy Boudin, shown in custody in 1981, pleaded guilty yesterday to murder and robbery in the 1981 Brinks armored car holdup in New York in which two police officers were killed.

Reagan for terrorist laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan asked Congress yesterday for sweeping authority to prosecute Americans who support or act in concert with groups that the secretary of state says engage in terrorism.

The bill is one of four proposals sent to Congress aimed, Reagan said, at countering international terrorism. The other bills would establish federal jurisdiction over hostage-taking, tighten laws against aircraft sabotage, and provide rewards of up to $500,000 for information on terrorism.

The legislative package follows Reagan's April 3 signing of the secret National Security Decision Directive 138, which permits pre-emptive strikes and reprisals against terrorists, administration officials said.

The most controversial portion of Reagan's legislative package is likely to be the proposal to imprison Americans for up to 10 years if they are convicted of supplying, training or acting "in concert with, the armed forces or any intelligence agency of any foreign government, faction, or international terrorist group" which is publicly designated a terrorist organization by the secretary of state.

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Memorial service held in remembrance of Holocaust

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The Holocaust left a "black hole in the story of the 20th century," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said at a memorial service yesterday afternoon at the University of Massachusetts.

"Selective amnesia is sometimes a merciful occurrence, sparing us the puzzled anguish of trying to explain what we would rather forget. But remember we must," Duffey told an emotional audience filling the Cape Cod lounge in the Student Union Building.

Many in the audience wept throughout the service as they listened to the chancellor's speech. Many also wore buttons bearing the yellow star of David on their denim jackets, knapsacks and shirt lapels.

Duffey said it does not dishonor the memory of the Holocaust to remember other events which have contributed a "cloud of witnesses to the human propensities for evil which hovers over this generation and this century."

The events he was speaking of were "the children of Mai Lai and Cambodia, the Armenian martyrs of 1915," and many of the other tragedies of past centuries.

"All of these are a part of the fellowship of haunted memory of human degradation and suffering, a wide fellowship, wide enough to encompass many races and religions," Duffey said.

"The Holocaust itself is not an exclusively Jewish event," he said.

He said a small percent of non-Jews were also murdered in concentration camps like Auschwitz and Dachau.

"No longer must Americans apologize for being different or for cherishing their own distinctive heritages and traditions," Duffey said.

He said ethnic self-awareness can be good in many respects but it can also in some ways be bad.

"I sense in some parts of our society today a resurgence of intolerance and insensitivity, rationalized by a resurgence of ethnic pride.

"We should remember that the Holocaust was the result of ethnic dogma, of cultural self-righteousness, of overweaning national pride. So that even as we rejoice in the rediscovery and recovery of roots, we should be wary of the dark side of this experience," Duffey said.

Six poems written during the Holocaust were read after Duffey's speech and a memorial candle was lit following each poem in memory of the six million Jews that were murdered in the Holocaust.

President of the Undergraduate Student Senate, Rick Patrick read the fourth poem by Pavel Friedman in memory of Hannah Sermesh, a Jewish resistor in Hungary who was shot to death while awaiting trial in a Nazi concentration camp.

Duffey said the prime lesson to be learned from the Holocaust is that the "course of history will never be made smooth. To believe it can be is an illusion. The propensities to betrayal are there in all of us and the struggle with and for humanity never gets less complex or easier."



Collegian photo by Larry Cahess

Both those old enough to have lived through it, and those young enough only to have been told of the tragedy, listen intently during Holocaust Memorial Day observances held yesterday in the Student Union Building.

Richardson to speak at noon at Student Union

Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Elliot Richardson is scheduled to address students at the University of Massachusetts today at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building. He is one of three Republican candidates in the race for the Massachusetts seat which will be vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas in November. Richardson, who served as Attorney General under President Richard Nixon, is currently a lawyer in Washington. The event will be brought to you by the Republican Club, a student political organization new to the campus this semester.

NRBQ, Mitch Chakour play in outdoor concert

The first annual joint effort of the campus's east side area governments will take place tomorrow when four bands of various music genres will play in an outdoor concert.

Cool Runnings, a reggae band, Girls Night Out, a pop group, rock artist Mitch Chakour, and the local NRBQ, are scheduled to appear on the field south of Worcester Dining Commons beginning at noon. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Blue Wall, and student IDs will be checked at the door.

No kegs, coolers, or beer balls will be allowed at the concert, and no parking will be available in the concert zone.

Magician Michael Wald, the Amherst Popateers break dancers, and mime Marck Morrison will also entertain concert goers throughout the afternoon.

Childcare workers sue for full status

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The Univeristy of Massachusetts' Childcare Employees Association, charging that despite a five-year-old court order the University has made no attempt to grant employment status to its workers, this week filed suit in Superior Court to force their compliance. "Right now, virtually all childcare employees who hold jobs that are not temporary, but permanent positions, work under 03 status, meaning that they are not official University employees and eligible for no employment benefits," said William Newman, lawyer for the Association, who filed suit Tuesday in Hampshire Superior Court.

"That court order said that the University must grant employment status to childcare workers in permanent positions and give them related employment benefits," Newman said.

However, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said, "We're working right now to determine the funding required and the number of employees who deserve employment status 02 from the University."

"Original estimates indicate that ten to thirteen employees are affected, and $60,000 to $75,000 will be needed to fund 02 status for them," Madson said.

Newman said he has received no official communication from the University.

Specifically, Newman said, the suit charges the University is in contempt of the court order because the University is filling permanent positions with particular duties with 03 staff status workers.

"We want the University to grant 02 status to these workers, and reimburse them for the loss of back benefits and additional pay," Newman said.

"We are committed to maintaining a high quality childcare program and treating those employees properly," Madson said. "And the Chancellor has provided the opportunity, via funding, to treat these people as they be."

"But we're still ironing out the specifics," Madson said.

"The University has had five years and done nothing," Newman said. "Now we hope the court will see our case and require the University to amend the situation."

Experiment causes small fire in lab

A fire was started on a table in Room 210 Goessman Laboratory by materials used in an experiement, University of Massachusetts police reported yesterday. The Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety responded at 10:18 p.m., according to police. There was no damage caused and the material was removed, police said.

In other reports, police said a 1973 Pontiac Montego valued at $2,000 was stolen from Lot 22 near the Southwest Residential Area, sometime last Friday.

Police also said a car parked on President's Drive, in front of the Whitmore Administration Building, between 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. yesterday, was struck by an unknown car causing $500 in damage.

A ten-speed bicycle valued at $300 was stolen from a room on the 1st floor of Johnson Dormitory during the weekend, according to police. Upon returning from the weekend, the occupants discovered the bicycle was missing. There was no sign of forced entry into the room, police said.

A window on the east side of Hasbrouck Laboratory, valued at $500, was apparently "kicked in" Tuesday night, police said. An officer on routine patrol discovered the shattered seven-by-three foot window at 6:24 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

—TOM MIDDLETON



CLEAN SWEEP — Physical plant workers team up on dirt left on the stairs of the Fine Arts Center by the rains of the past few days.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

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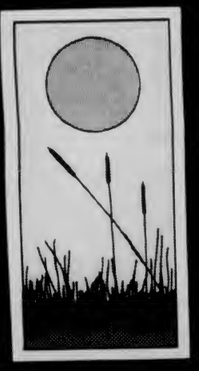


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Should pornography be on campus?

University Store is targeted

Degradation, violence vs. censorship the issue

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

There are some who whisper that Undergraduate Student Senate meetings are more like horse trades than anything else: senators bargain and bicker, flinging "objections" and "yields" through the air like dung off a shovel.

But April 18th was different. The oral tiddlywinking subsided (though temporarily), giving way to a seriousness capable of the senate and demanding of the issue. In fact, it was more like a movie—a foreign, intense movie.

But the issue at hand wasn't foreign, and it did not disappear with the house lights. Depending on how one looked at it, approval from the Senate, which is the largest governing body on campus, to remove *Playboy, Playgirl,* and *Penthouse* from the University Store, was either a beginning or an end to a fight its creators had spent too long in pursuing.

Hustler was taken out of the store a few years ago, supposedly after pressure from activists. It has, in fact, been absent so long the current manager doesn't remember it. But the others remain, their presence inciting a recent controversy which could potentially rival 1981's co-ed bathroom problem, or the fires which plagued the campus last semester.

The Ad Hoc committee that initiated the actions to remove the pornography claimed there is a correlation between pornography and violence against women, and that the campus community should set their own standards regarding their sales, and that those magazines constitute pornography. Some say if the proper pressure is put in the proper places, the magazines could be out of the University Store by autumn. But the bookstore is wary of removal; manager Win Cummings has said he'll consider removal only if a referendum shows that more than 90 percent of the students favor the removal.

To some feminist and student activists, their removal would be a victory. It would be a celebration, they say, of the right, not the privilege, of women to live and love in a society free from the seemingly ubiquitous display of material degrading to women.

To others, including women, restriction of these magazines' sale would be in direct conflict with the rights accorded every citizen by the Consititution in the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law...prohibiting (or) abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press...or the right of the people...to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Some women don't want the magazines out. Some men do. Called into play are the definitions of censorship, and the exact boundaries of student and administrative powers. Who, finally, has the say? And why?

The subject first came up at the Board of Governors (BOG) meeting the Thursday before the Senate meeting. The board, whose basic purpose is to work with the administration—"kind of keep a check on them," says treasurer Jerry Quill—has an input (at least verbally) concerning the operation of the Campus Center facilities (where the University Store is located.) A resolution from the board calling for removal might mean a greater chance of having it happen; BOG decisions had an impact on other Campus Center changes. But the motion was defeated on a 9-9-1 tie.

The activists then went to the Senate. For help? Maybe. More likely, they realized that the Senate, though having very little administrative power in the actual removal of the magazines, is, as Speaker Chris Sullivan likes to point out, one of the best ways to gauge student interests and opinions.

What everyone was wondering was whether a positive vote from the Senate could affect the decision of the decision-makers: the administration.

The initial idea to remove the magazines sparked last fall when members of the local feminist community were addressing the issue of "A Woman's Image" and the subject of pornography came up. Relating pornography to a woman's self-image and violence against women was nothing new; similar ideas are discussed in such books as Andrea Dworkin's *Men Possessing Women,* or *Take Back the Night: Selections on Pornography.*

SCERA, after all, stands for "Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy," and that's what the coalition of groups (consisting of members outside and inside the University community) were trying to do. They were educating the community to possible correlations between violence and pornography. They showed *"Not a Love Story,"* a film depicting the relationship between the two. All worked equally diligently and tried to educate themselves better so they could educate others.

Community networking eventually shaped the plans for tomorrow's conference: "Breaking the Connection Between Sex and Violence: The Case Against Pornography," (see related story) and the introduction of the proposal favoring the removal of the magazines at the Senate's April 18th meeting.

The Senate passed a motion requesting an end to the sale of materials "pictorially representing sexual behavior and attitudes" that "demean" and "degrade" women. The Board of Governors, the Senate resolved, should review the matter again.

One of the Ad Hoc committee's most vocal opponents is professor Roger Libby, an outspoken and internationally known sexologist and member of the Board of Editors of *Forum* magazine, a publication of the *Penthouse* corporation.

"Women," says Roger Libby. "I love 'em. I love talkin' to 'em, I love 'em as people...Look," the Home Economics assistant professor says, "I don't deny there may be a correlation between violence and women and pornography. There very well may be. But there's *no proof of it,* don't you see."

Libby also brings up the issue of "redeeming social value," the vague classification the Supreme Court has said is one of three measures that determine what is and is not obscene, the other two being prevailing community standards and if the material appears to a "prurient" interest.

But, he says, there is no reason to remove the magazines "just because a bunch of people are prudes about sex. I don't know whether it's because we're in New England or what, but what people don't see is that *Playboy* is a redeemable magazine. Sure, the pictures are boring, and the text is mostly bland--but hey, you've had people like Updike publish in it, so it does have some text value. So does *Forum. Forum* informs people about the sexual health risks or whatever accompanying certain types of sexual activity. It helps people."

Libby is currently considering legal action against the university because of what he claims are biases against views he advocates in his courses addressing "alternative" sexuality. Pro-removal supporters say Libby is making either a grand exit or a final attempt to redeem himself with university officials who have denied him tenure; he is also viewed as using the issue for his own gains, or to publicize his books, among them *Sexual Choices,* a past winner of a national book award.

Libby responds: "What I do now doesn't matter. I have one year left. That should prove that my intentions are sincere; I've received a certified letter, that's proof enough."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who would not comment on Libby's case, has, however, raised some legal and ethical questions about the issue in general.

"Any effort to ban is always a tricky and sensitive thing for an open society," he said. "...the determination of what's pornographic varies, I'm sure, from one part of the community to another...Even if a majority doesn't want them (the magazines), you still protect a minority's right to those ideas. I think we should wait and see what the popular will of the community is.

To say diverse personalities and politics affects the issue would be obvious; to ascertain the amount would be impossible, to suggest any of it would be libelous. To ignore it would be stupid.

"We're not against people putting out the magazines," S.E. Chase says. "We're just fighting for what we believe in, and we know there are obstacles along the way we'll have to work on more than one time to get any feedback. And feedback isn't always positive." She motioned to the SCERA office. "And that's why I'm here."



Former stripper to speak at conference

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

A former stripper who worked in Boston's Combat Zone for four years will be one of the keynote speakers at a conference on pornography tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

Titled, "Breaking the Connection Between Sex and Violence: the case against pornography," the conference is being held to "bring a national perspective to what has become one of the most debated issues on campus" according to conference planning committee member Tildy Turchinetz.

Among the participants in the conference is Lauri Lewin, a former stripper who now works for a reproductive rights group in Boston.

The conference is "an opportunity for people who have been debating to ask questions, learn, hear national perspectives, and sort through their feelings in small group discussions. "All members of the community are welcome to attend," Turchinetz said.

Schedule for Saturday's Pornography Conference:

All events will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium with the exception of the workshops.

9 - 10 a.m. - Guest speakers Lauri Lewin, author of *Naked is the Best Disguise; Stripping for a Living,* and Kathy Alexander and Denise Yanni who will talk about "A New Imaging of Women."

Workshops from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

—Women Breaking the Connection, a discussion group for women in CC 162.

—Men and Pornography - The Political is Personal, a discussion led by Men Against Violence Against Women in CC 175.

—Pornography and Changing Men, a workshop with John Stoltenberg in CC 165.

—Images of Women in the Media, a workshop with Nina Martin and S.E. Chase in CC 169.

—Women Against Pornography, a slide show and discussion in CC 174.

—Noon to 1:30 - Guest Speakers in the CC Auditorium include Julie Melrose, who will discuss **"Freedom of Speech; A Selective Concern,"** and Sharon Sales Belton who will discuss **"Minneapolis and the Effort to Regulate Pornography."**

2:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Guest Speakers: Kathleen Barry will discuss **"Pornography: The Ideology of Cultural Sadism,"** and John Stoltenberg will discuss **"Pornography and Male Supremacy."**

The film *Not a Love Story* will be featured from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the CC Auditorium.

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Black Affairs



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Dr. Mildred Jefferson speaking to a UMass audience Monday on the roles of women and minorities in the Republican party. Jefferson, a candidate for the Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., spoke on why the Republican party best represents minorities.

B.A. celebrates anniversary

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Black Affairs Department of the *Collegian*, which was conceived out of a need to have fair and accurate representation of coverage of news pertaining to the Third World community is celebrating its tenth anniversary this month.

The department was developed after the *Collegian* printed a cartoon depicting former University Chancellor Rudolph Bromery as a "negro who chewed gum and could not fight at the same time."

Subsequently, members of the Third World community demanded an apology and failure to do so resulted in a student sit-in. The *Collegian* board of editors then made a motion, which passed unanimously, to appoint a black affairs editor, with a post created on April 16, 1974.

Rudy Jones, Assistant Director of Admissions, was appointed as Black Affairs' first editor. Jones, who said then that his major at the University was "struggle", added this struggle "will entail the entire horizon of human existence or man's quest to exist, to survive."

"(Black Affairs was developed) to furnish black and Third World students with a fair account of news and information that addresses their interest (and) to correct falsehoods and biased depictions of Third World (members) that the students' newspaper would print," said Sherwood Thompson, Black Affairs' second editor and now Director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

Nummo News, which grew out of the struggle Jones referred to.

The post was also created to give students majoring in communication studies and journalism an opportunity to "contribute to the editorial leadership of the *Collegian* through presenting educational commentaries for the purpose of inspiring other Third World students and informing the general readership of the newspaper," Thompson said.

Thompson said the magnitude of the department has been absolutely profound. "For the past ten years Black Affairs has added that important unique ingredient most often neglected from the campus newspaper, that being the vital news and information about and for people interested in the life and struggles of the Third World people," he said.

The existence of Black Affairs is historically relevant, he said. "Black Affairs is the only component of the student newspaper that functions as a watchdog for social justice and equality," he said.

Love workshop follow-up to be held Saturday

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A follow up workshop on the power of black love will be conducted Saturday at the University of Massachusetts to explore the establishment and maintanence of love relationships between black men and women. These issues were uncovered in the first experimental workshop because of lack of time, said co-facilitator Jacquelyn Smith-Crooks, coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the Every Woman's Center.

Smith Crooks said the first workshop was aimed at identifying ways in which love is learned and how it is demonstrated. Demonstrating love, she said, is the solid basis of maintaining relationships.

She said the large caucuses will be used again as a technique for conducting the workshop because it was useful in bringing black men and women together in large discussions.

David Hooker, departmental assistant at John Quincy Adams in the Southwest Residential area, said the turnout and response to the workshop was "excellent" and added he was "happy" by the results. He said most participants were enthusiastic. "You could see and feel that the workshop generated such power, warmth, and love," Smith Crooks said.

The workshop was a "spiritful event that left me personally high," she said. She added it was an indescribable experience an "oasis."

Hooker said the workshop allowed him to further explore the issues covered and hear different perspectives as well as to find support from other black men and women.

Smith Crooks said she hopes to move in a direction that makes the workshop more helpful, not only on an intellectual level, but also on a level in which dialogue between black men and women can be established.

"(Communication) is the category for uncovering other things, it is the source of strength and power needed to survive," Smith Crooks said.

Smith Crooks said participants suggested similar workshops on black relationships as well as workshops about black women looking at themselves in a relationship, communication between black men and women, stereotyping, premarital relationships, politics and black male and females as related to black love, socialization and parenting. Ultimately, she said these workshops will be held.

Insensitivity related to society?

Repeated demonstrations by the *Collegian* editors of its lack of sensitivity to Afro-American concerns and realities can only be understood in a societal context. Hopefully this understanding will better equp us all to fulfill our responsibilities in the building of a truly democratic, truly harmonious nation.

David G. Dubois

We have neither today; nor have we had since this nation's beginnings. What we have had and still have is a conglomerate of peoples, mainly of European origin, held together in a loose mix essentially by a common ignorance, a common fear, a common resentment and a common isolation of Black Americans.

Despite continuous, heroic, and sacrificial efforts by Black Americans to compel this nation to realize its earliest, revolutionary dreams of equality, freedom, and prosperity for all its citizens, Black Americans have through it all been portrayed as the threat. While only one part of the human whole of the mix that is Americans, Black Americans have consistently given disproportionately of their muscle, their intellect, their blood, and their lives to realize the American dream, knowing that the dream can only be realized for the whole--for all Americans--not just for them alone. It is the failure to grasp this truth in the Black struggle in America that feeds the ignorance, the resentment, the fear, and solidifies the isolation.

Martin Luther King's message was about a dream he had for *all* Americans; not just for Black Americans. His impact on Black Americans as well as the violent reaction across the nation to his assasination was a clarion call of agreement.

Far too few Americans see their fate, their dreams intimately and inextricably linked to the fate and the dreams of Black Americans, because powerful forces in America conceal, becloud, and distort this reality for reasons of greed and the determination to maintain and extend their power. Is it any wonder then, the insensitivity? Is it any wonder also that knowing this reality in their bones some Black Americans reach points of absolute desperation?

If the democratic and harmonious society we all aspire to is to be realized and to flourish, participation in the effort (struggle) to achieve it is required. Not participation in the activity of those who are corrupting and destroying it.

David G. Dubois is a Journalism and Afro Am Studies Visiting Lecturer.

Jackson: blacks and Jewish relations

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from "A Call to Community," a speech delivered by Rev. Jesse Jackson on Sunday March 4, 1984 sponsored by B'Nai B'rith/Framingham. It will help understand Rev. Jackson's stance on the anti-Semitism issue magnified by the media.

The rainbow is the symbol of our campaign. We need to remember that just as the first rainbow came after a great flood, so rainbows always follow stormclouds, thunder and lightning. So the rainbow we seek is the bringing together of many groups...who discover that the things that unite them are more important than what divides. It is in this spirit that I stand here today. The rainbow is a combination of rain and sunshine, pain and pleasure, but they mix for such astounding beauty and lay the predicate for the pot of gold at the end of the journey. The Jewish community is right to ask that we understand their concerns, particularly the survival of the state of Israel, which we whole-heartedly support, and the continued existence of anti-Semitism or racism anywhere in the world which we condemn. Anti-Semitism has been a force in the world for thousands of years, and it is still very much present in the non-Jewish community. We know that many of us have much to understand in this area. Racism and anti-semitism are boll weevils that threaten the crop of justice and leaves our communities in anguish and fear suspended without security.

Both of our peoples have known centuries of great sorrow; whether on the slave ships and plantations which condemned millions of Africans to death and unspeakable horror or the death camps of Hitler in which perished six million and the civilization or eastern European Jewry.

We have the arduous and exhausting task of creating a rainbow coalition where all are welcomed, wanted and needed. American life is not a blanket of one piece of unbroken cloth of one color and texture but a quilt made up of many pieces, colors, textures bound by a common thread...we all fit together ultimately.

We must also, however unfortunately, come to terms with the fact that there are estranged, extremist elements on the loose that are prone to statements of hatred and threats of violence. It is one of the immediate tasks before us to stand together unequivocally against this threat to the democratic process.

Anti-Semitism and racism are two of the greatest scourges of the human race and they need to be condemned no matter from where they come. This time in history requires straight-forward dialogue with utterances from our hearts and lips reflecting mutual respect and admiration.

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DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Big businesses monopolize blood

By MARILYN BOU
Collegian Correspondent

A Latin American doctor speaking last night at the University of Massachusetts said seven companies housed in the United States hold a monopoly of blood banks, controlling 85 percent of the blood market of the world.

Antonio Pesci-Bourel lectured on clean, safe blood for Latin America alternating with the showing of the film "Until the Last Drop."

Pesci-Bourel said three million liters of blood are collected yearly from Latin American countries, mainly from Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Columbia, Guatemala, Argentina and Haiti. These peoples on the whole are plagued with diseases and infections, hepatitis being one of the leaders. Alcoholics are also a large donor population, he said. "Many of those who donate do so while intoxicated," he said.

Pesci-Bourel said these people sell their blood to big businesses for two to three dollars a point, who in turn sell it for approximately ten dollars a pint. "Donors sell their blood to literally feed themselves and their families," he said.

Pesci-Bourel and the movie showed that a pint of blood is first taken from the donor then passed through a centrifuge, where the plasma is separated from the red blood cells. The red blood cells are then reinjected into the donor. After this is done, he/she is then capable of donating yet another pint more.

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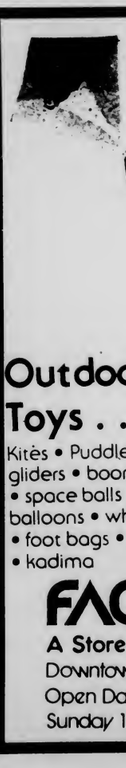
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



TWO WESTERNERS (CORRECT SCALE)

An anger turned to hope

To the Editor,

On Tuesday evening, the Trident submarine replica placed so strategically in the University pond was destroyed anonymously. Although at first we were confused and even angered by this we are now beginning to wonder if it is not congratulations, instead of accusations, that are in order.

The submarine floating in the pond was part of the University observance of Earth Day, deployed there to illustrate the responsibility and vulnerability that all of us on earth—and even in Massachusetts—must admit in the face of the nuclear arms race. Frances Crowe, one of the eight women of faith who was convicted and jailed in Rhode Island for painting the injunction "Thou Shalt Not Kill" on Trident II D-5 missile tubes there, was to repeat her action here at UMass this afternoon, and bring that same message to our replica submarine.

Clearly, some people here at the University were so threatened by the presence of the submarine that they felt compelled to destroy it even before Frances could paint the urgent commandment. We wonder if they have found enough courage in the act to carry their disarmament further, to travel to Groton, Connecticut, in fact, and destroy the Tridents down there.

Speaking as both the artist who created and deployed the University submarine, and as a woman of faith who acted with Frances Crowe at Electric Boat in Rhode Island, we know the depth of empowerment and the clarity of vision that is born of direct action. We know that nuclear weapons are an affront to the sacredness of life. We know the strength and hope that comes from acting to save life on earth.

So we are eager to meet these activists who so successfully disarmed the University submarine this week. We are eager to know if she or he will be led by conscience to withhold income tax from a government which spends far more on weapons than on human beings. We are eager to know what more they will do to help create a just and safe and peaceful world. We are eager to know who they are, and how we can w[illegible]her with them to make every day [illegible] Day and a celebration of life.

Tom Kellner
Victoria Safford
Amherst

Censorship is not the issue

To the Editor,

As members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography, we understand that there is some concern about our stance on free speech. We are writing to clarify our views. We agree completely that there should be no curtailment on the First Amendment, which is why *we are not advocating censorship.* After all, it is *our* fight of free expression that enabled us to form this Committee in the first place and to express our views on pornography.

In all our recent activities on campus, we have made it clear that what we are advocating is *not* censorship but rather an examination of the woman-hating content inherent in pornography and its effect on our lives. We acknowledge that violence against women would exist with or without pornography, but our argument is that pornography legitimizes the violence and contributes toward it. The January 1984 issue of *Psychology Today* reported the results of a study that indicated that men who are exposed, even briefly, to scenes of rape and violent pornography displayed an increased acceptance of rape myths, a willingness to commit rape, and aggressive behavior toward women. Other studies have shown that as sexualized violent images of women become more mainstream, we become desensitized to the dangerous message this material conveys, just as we have become desensitized to real scenes of war on the TV news.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography is working toward sensitizing people to the destructive, dehumanizing images of women in pornography. Through this effort, we have found that many members of the UMass community do not wish to see pornography on campus and would prefer that those who need it purchase it elsewhere.

As a community, UMass has demonstrated a committment to social awareness by establishing programs and policies to address issues surrounding various forms of discrimination. Through our right of free speech guaranteed by the First Amendment, our Committee celebrated this commitment and offers yet another issue that needs to be addressed.

Ad Hoc Committee
on Campus Pornography

Are we really learning?

To the Editor,

I am concerned about the recent denial of tenure to UMass professor Dr. Roger Libby. Given that the University cannot provide concrete reason for their action I am led to assume the worst.

Universities have been used as a tool of the dominant culture of our society for quite some time. When America "needs" more scientists and engi[illegible]o fuel an arms race, universities everywhere obligingly pour money into those departments at the expense of the Liberal Arts. In like fashion, the University turns out large numbers of cardboard cutout clones to fuel the managerial segments of our society with trained conformists. In short, the process of education is central to the duration of a homogenized society of "right-thinking" people.

The denial of tenure to Libby is one more example of the guardians of the dominant culture's manipulation of the public psyche.

In denying Dr. Libby's tenure, the University denies the validity of his internationally known research and study in non-traditional areas of sexuality. We are only to be taught the virtues of the nuclear family, that time honored building block of the capitalist system.

Students at UMass should examine closely and question the education they are receiving. Ask yourself, "Am I learning what I need to learn, or am I learning what they want me to think?"

Timothy L. Harris

Four week warning

Today is four week warning. It is now four weeks before the class of 1984 will be set loose on an unsuspecting public. This article is, of course, aimed at those graduating, but perhaps it will also serve as a grim reminder to the other classes that time is passing swiftly.

Andy Gordon

Ask any alumnus what they remember about college and they will say the last month. I asked a handful of grads and this was the surprisingly unanimous response. This is not to discount our other memories of college. Freshman year in Van Meter was the best of my life and I'm very afraid of letting it fade. I lost my mind and a few other important things. But the testimony remains that the month of May is what we will take with us the longest. What does this mean? It means we must not waste this short period of our college careers. The time must be utilized to maximum potential. My suggestion: heavy drink and debauchery.

In the rest of our lives we will probably never be in the situation we are today. Surrounded by cool people in a massive community of people our own age. Not yet in the positions of reponsibility we will be in, say, a year or two. Older people look back at their college years as the best in their lives. I'm sure we will too, and I'm already concerned about the feelings I will have when I do look back. Loose ends must be cleared up, emotions vocalized, desires consummated; because regret lingers in your gut longer than those old chicken pucks from sophomore year.

Beyond working just hard enought to cop that degree, the time is now to go wild. I doubt I'm twisting any arms when I say this, and to the inevitable gueeb who will write in to lambast this advocation of intoxication, I say "your loss." We've worked hard for three and three quarter years, it's time to celebrate.

Keep in mind that the final act of a play often defines our feelings for the play as a whole. So this short period of joyous abandon is for us more a need than a want; and will help preserve our pre-graduation horror sanity. We're all excited about getting out of here; but it's an excitement mixed with anxiety. Amherst has made itself a true home for many of us, and leaving it will be no easy chore. We've had the ice cream, now let's go for the jimmies (my ability to make stupid analogies never ceases to amaze me). Underclassmen can also do their part. They can say, "Hi senior, may I offer you a beer" or "Hello senior, may I offer you some sexual favors?"

In any case, we're in the home stretch, let's make it a good one.

Andy Gordon is a Collegian *staff member.*

To be rich and famous

When we're asked what we want after graduation, some students at the University of Massachusetts say that we'd like to be rich and famous. Then we chuckle.

Michele Dolan

Today we may not chuckle. Today is not a happy day. Some of us may be saddened by the death of someone we didn't know, but whose situation we can sympathize with, that of David Kennedy.

I am saddened by David's death not because he was a Kennedy, or because he was young and good-looking. It is because he was so greatly affected by the things he was expected to be because of his name.

One wonders if the Kennedys perpetuate their own grief.

David was said to be the one, unkempt, who hung in the background of group pictures. Perhaps that is a media creation of an innocent boy. But the realization that he was only 12 years old when he saw his father being shot to death on television allows one to understand the devastation to a child's sensitivity. Youth is innocent.

Although the cause of death is not known, David's history of drug problems leads one to believe it may have been drug-related. Senator Teddy Kennedy's statement seems to confirm that allegation. Kennedy said, "This is a very difficult time for all the members of our family, including David's mother, Ethel, and his brothers and sisters, who tried so hard to help him in recent years."

David was very affected by his family reputation. He told a "Sacramento Bee" reporter in an interview in 1982, "I don't want to sound like an ass. I don't want to embarrass my family anymore."

It is easy to become angry about David's death. It seemed that the drug problems and the death weren't fair. I can't help but think of something Massachusetts governor Mike Dukakis said, "Much has been given to me, much is expected of me." Perhaps all that was given to David was a lot of pain.

Michele Dolan is a Collegian *columnist.*

Cartoon is questioned

To the Editor,

I would like to know where the Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* along with the managing editor and also the editor of the editorial/opinion page have acquired their ethics. They have repeatedly felt justified in printing cartoons that are RACIST! As a *Collegian* correspondent and also a student of this University I am, needless to say, outraged. They have insulted my intelligence and my people by thinking they have not offended us. I would like to see nothing less than a front page apology directed to the third world and minority community. If they continue to feel justified in insulting a particular community on this campus, then I would like to see them not print at all. It is an insult to the entire campus community to be exposed to trash. At the beginning of this semester, racist cartoon number one was printed. The result of this was that the Editor of the Black Affairs page felt the need to write an editorial to somehow raise the conscience of the community. She was subsequently suspended for her actions because she did not go through the correct "procedures," meaning she did not show it to her supervisors so that they could discuss her editorial. At that time I called for the suspension of Josh Meyer, who is editor of the editorial/opinion page. This did not occur because the Editor-in-Chief, Joel Myerson, did not feel that the cartoon was injurious to the *Collegian* as stated in the constitution of the *Collegian*. This was also the base of reasoning used to suspend Yadira Betances, the Black Affairs Editor. The result of the confrontation after the first cartoon was that Betances would be consulted when controversial cartoons and storied concerning the third world community were presented to the *Collegian*. The question I now ask however is what good is a consultation when it she does not something offensive such as the cartoon printed on Wednesday and her advice is disregarded.

The Black Affairs page is currently celebrating its 10 year anniversary. The page itself was started because of a cartoon that the minority and third world community considered offensive and racist. How many times are we as a community to be subjected to this behavior?

Marilyn Bou
Amherst

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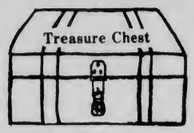
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Arts

Cheap Trick headlines Southwest concert

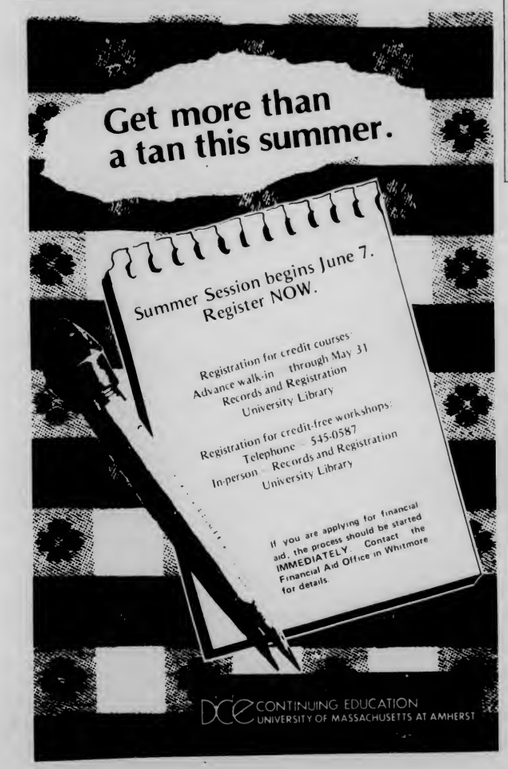
Yessiree, it's spring out at UMass, and you know what *that* means—residential area concerts. This year's promise to be the most interesting in a few years.

The festivities start on Saturday, when the East Side Area Government presents fusion rockers the Mitch Chakour Band, Cool Runnings (a reggae band,) Girls' Night Out and local favorities NRBQ. The show, which will be held on the field just south of the Worcester Dining Commons, will start at noon.

On Sunday, the Southwest Area show will feature Cheap Trick, the band that, no matter how much you insist otherwise, you loved when you were in ninth grade. Bruce Springsteen's incredible sax player, Clarence Clements and his Red Bank Rockers will also perform. Rounding out the show are Lizzie Bordon and the Axes and the Stompers. This show will also start at noon, and will be held at the Southwest picnic field.



Remember when you were in high school? "Surrender...Surrender..."



Trailers by Andy Gordon



A trio of the grinning twits from *Hardbodies*.

Just when you thought the movie industry had run out of lame film ideas and sleazebags to produce them, several film schools graduated some perfect candidates to do just that. Mark Griffiths from Stanford and Jeff Begun from U of Illinois play director and producer, respectively, on a new feature called *Hardbodies*, which Columbia Pictures will release next month. The flick looks like a bad bad film (as opposed to a good bad film) and was based on a short story in *Penthouse magazine*.The story, a true one they claim (like that matters), is about a group of middle aged businessmen who use their money and business skills to get them young women—or hardbodies, as they're referred to as here (Yeah, let's picket *Splash*). The geezers hire the assistance of a "good looking surfer dude" to teach them the skills of "Dialogueing." Just about every bad thing about our society—manipulation and lack of communication between men and women—is exploited here in the name of "good old summertime fun." Sociologically *Hardbodies* will suck, and I'm presuming cinematically as well. Begun wrote the flick *Saturday the 14th*, not a classic, and Griffiths' only other picture was a quickie called *Running Hot*. The cast's previous credits include work on such admirable projects as *Hard Rock Zombies*, *Street Girls* and *Sextette*.

Last summer Anthony Perkins made big waves by returning to a part he originated twenty-two years earlier in the film *Psycho*. Now Paul Newman is doing Norman Bates one better, as he returns in his original role from the 1961 film, *The Hustler*. The sequel rights were purchased by Newman for a quarter of a million bucks, and production will begin this summer. It was not announced whether Jackie Gleason will also return for the sequel, but my thought is that the big, dumb, fat has-been would be a moron not to. He's been making *Smokey* flicks for like ten years.

Local Best Bets: Opening tonight the Calvin has *Never Cry Wolf*, which is supposed to be fantastic. Rick Springfield stomps onto the screen in the ultra-formulaic *Hard to Hold*, dubbed *Hard to Stomach* by many national critics. That, as well as a rerelease of *Flashdance*, opens today at the Hampshire 4. Will *Flashdance* never die, or what? The flick's mindless and implausible. *Romancing the Stone* I would say is the movie to see. It's fun and vibrant and joyfully campy. The Academy of Music has *The Dresser*. If you're a friend of Jules, Jim, Dave or myself forget about movies; Put down this paper and come over to our house, for a 4 week warning party. Starts at 2.

TRAILERS Trivia: Scott Korman knew that Peter Barton starred in *The Powers of Matthew Starr* and won eight sheets of blank typing paper. Sherman Boyson belatedly answered part of last week's question sort of correctly, and won a forged autograph of part of Robert Duvall's head. This week's question: Who stole Manton's owl?

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FREE FILM—"DAVID" — Released in 1979-the first feature film about the Holocaust made by a German director (Peter Lilienthal). The story of a Jewish boy coming of age in Nazi Germany. Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Thompson 104.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY-BRUNCH PROGRAM — Holocaust survivor Rena Finder will speak at a program beginning at 12 noon. A memorial to the victims will follow at 2 p.m. Sunday, 12 noon, SU Commonwealth Room.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Tonight, 7:00 p.m., SU Dukes Room.

KABBALAT SHABBAT — Tonight, 6:30 p.m., 72 Triangle Street, Amherst.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise, and teaching from the Bible. Sunday, 10:15 a.m., see CC schedule for room.

CONCERT: VIOLA AND SOPRANO — UMass Department of Music and Dance will present internationally acclaimed artist, violist Jerzy Kosmala and soprano Rosalind Rees, in a free concert. Tonight, 8:00 p.m., Pratt Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College.

CONCERT BAND PERFORMANCE — Directed by George Parks, the University Concert Band will perform a program of interest to young and old, with music of Reed, Jager, Sousa, Grainger. Most of the band members also perform with the "Minuteman" Marching Band. Sunday, 3:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

SHOWCASE OF JAZZ — Featuring three jazz giants: Johnny Griffin and his Quartet, Chico Freeman and his Quintet, and Max Roach premiering a new work by Peter Phillips.Tonight, 8:00 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

HISTORY CONVERSATION HOUR — Are you bored Sunday afternoons? Well, wander down to the Campus Center. Come meet other people interested in history and chat for an hour! 3:00 p.m., CC 804-08.

VALLEY WOMEN'S RUGBY GAME — Last chance to catch the Amazons in action! Final home game against Hartford Wild Roses. Elegant violence at its best. Kickoff at 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Rugby Pitch, Boyden Playing Fields.

ASHBY ANNUAL SPRINGFEST '84 — Loose Caboose and Gary Share and the Detour are featured bands. Plenty of beer with ticket purchase and proper ID. Hot air balloon flight can be won. Sunday, 11 a.m-dusk, Wellington Rd. off Rt. 119, Ashby.

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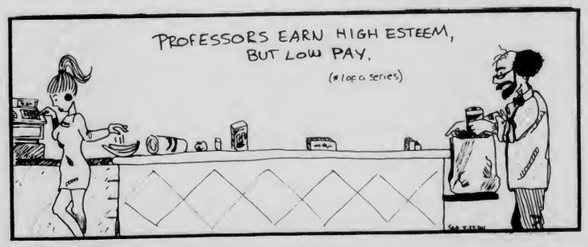
The Strip by Jim Walsh



The UMass Zone by Mark Rollins



Off Campus by Sullivan & Gilbert



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



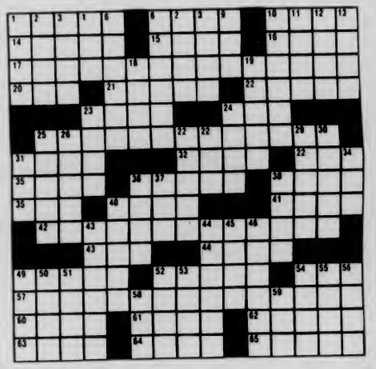
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Scrawny animal
6 Diva Gluck
10 Martin Cruz Smith's "Gorky ——"
14 Oahu adieu
15 Woeful sound
16 Solo for 6 Across
17 Italian opera: 1904
20 Ranch animal
21 Yard goods in bulk form
22 Runs slow, as a clock
23 —— qua non
24 Spotlight filter
25 One lacking manual dexterity
31 Mont Blanc, e.g
32 All right, in a way
33 Thespian Hagen
35 Twosomes
36 Beanery
38 Where Anna taught
39 Place in Florida Abbr
40 Pip
41 Run ——
42 Common wildflower
47 Brunch meat
48 Resort in Argyllshire
49 Asian prince
52 Namesakes of famed dog
54 Yank's foe
57 Mark Spitz specialty
60 Concerning
61 "Dies ——"
62 Relaxed
63 Obscure
64 Lucretia ——, suffragette
65 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author

DOWN
1 "All the ——"
2 Part of a hammer
3 Razzed
4 "I see!"
5 Stratagem
6 Mystery writer Eric
7 Klutz
8 Clumps of hair
9 Echidna's prey
10 Time off for good behavior
11 Sounds from 52 Across
12 Unsettle
13 Kyser and Starr
18 First-rate
19 Poem of a type
23 French holy women: Abbr
24 Growl
25 Press agent's copy
26 Main island of W. Samoa
27 Family name of film fame
28 Newsy sobriquet of the 1950s
29 Repenting
30 Office copies
31 Bustle
34 Latin lesson word
36 Consider
37 Ending with yeast or meat
38 "For Sale." for one
40 Gawk
43 Cole Porter's "You're ——"
44 In no way, so far
45 Some moguls' degs
46 Spring holiday
49 "Leave —— taste."
50 Polyhymnia, e.g
51 Ending with Ann or Nan
52 Modern hairdo
53 Clapboard
54 Soprano Ponselle
55 Supplemented (with "out")
56 Eliot hero
58 Brink
59 19th cen Scottish explorer



Run-off Election

All *Collegian* staff members are reminded that a run-off election for the position of Editor in Chief will be held 9a.m. — 8p.m., Monday in the newsroom. If you have any questions regarding your staff status, please contact Bill Wall before then.

Weather

Sunny today, highs in the 60s at the coast, 70s inland. Clear tonight, lows in the 40s. Sunny Saturday, highs in the 60s at the coast, 70s inland.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	I	T	A	N	T	A		G	I	O	S		U	N	I	S	A
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Y	A	M	E		M	E	E	K		S	P	O	N	E

the Hungry U
55 University Drive, Amherst 549-5713
BE THERE!

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR
2-6 pm

50¢ Lite, Bud, (drafts)
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75¢ 1 liquor bar drinks

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Condom Sense
A Film about sexuality and contraception.

Place: UMass Campus Center, Room 811
Date: Monday, April 30
Time: 7 p.m.

This event is free of charge, and sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Board.
shab

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RAPE AND RACISM
IN NEW BEDFORD:
AN INSIDER'S VIEW

LIZ BENNETT
Rape Crisis Project, New Bedford Women's Center

TUESDAY, MAY 1
8:00 pm
reception to follow

Campus Center 165-169
UMass/Amherst

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St. Pauli	$13.75 + 1.20	Gilbey Gin 1.75.	$10.99
Michelob cans.	$10.95 + 1.20		

not responsible for typographical errors

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium. from SW dorms

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

15 watt portable, quad speaker, AMS, LEDS, stereo wide, etc. $55 546-9383

AUTO FOR SALE

75 Datsun rebuilt engine $60 or BO Kathy 549-4035 snow tires

1978 Ford Mustang hatchback runs good wants $2500.00 call 546-8946

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73 V.W. SuperBeetle looks great, runs great. Lt. Blue $1095 549-4816

76 Datsun B210 low miles excellent condition no reasonable offer refused keep trying Pete 549-7612 or 7790

DEC WRITER

Digital Decwriter with APL char. set, modem included like new. Call evenings 549-0393 $395.00

DRIVE A BUS

Western Mass Bus Lines is accepting applications to our bus driver training program to prepare students for part time work in September. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years, availability to train through this summer, committment to work through May, 1985, and student status at one of the 5-Colleges. Apply in person at 59 Servica Canter St. N'ton Mon-Fri

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

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Engineering East Auditorium
Friday April 27 at 5, 7, 9, 11

FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency with carpet, AC. Summer sublet, fall option $205. 323-6704

3-1/2 rooms Presidantial Apts. incls. refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher. Walk to GRC. One block to bus stop. Availeble 6/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. $305 + utilities. Call 549-5681.

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

One bedroom apt. $295 includes utilities on busline pets welcome available immediately call 665-2020

2 rooms 100 yds from campus. Beachfront location. Summer sublet fall option. Nonsmokers call 549-0533

One bedroom apt. in **Crestview,** summer w/fall option $360 + utilities 549-5949

Brandywine looking for one or two for one bedroom in a 2 bedroom Brandywine apt. Call Mike evenings 549-5416

2 bedroom apartment skylights upstairs deck 400 month 3 miles from campus 256-1470

Looking for 1 nonsmoking femele in Brandywine apt 549-4769

FOR SALE

Mattress, box spring and frame, full size, like new. Plus couch and 4 pairs of drapes. Asking $175 for all. Call 549-5881

Mistral Sailboards. All styles. Good price. Angie 549-4440

Fuji S-12S black 18 speed 23" frame with rear rack and panniers $300 call 546-1402

Infoton 100 Terminal perfect condition best offer call Jim 256-0796

Bed, desk, bureau, and ten speed Schwinn bike call Craig 256-0078

FOUND

A watch in CC on 24 April identify 256-8135

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Lifeguard/Swim Inst. at private camp in Pocono Mts. 2-3 pos avl 4 Red Cross certinds 18+. July thru Aug. Call Russ at 542-3059 for info

Tutor needed for Beginning Apl. will pay $8/hr. please call 253-7821

COUNSELORS, private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, softball, photography, computers, director/piano accompaniest, dance/movement/shoe choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders. Good salaries. Friendly atmosphere. Contact Jodi 546-9988

LOST

Red plaid MacGregor scarf in Cape Cod Lounge Mon 4/9 546-4400

Please I lost a ladies gold watch on 4/19 reward 546-5519

Lost - Red leather jacket at Elvis set of keys (toyota car and gas key and house key) in pocket Marco Moroni label. Please contact 256-0924

Lost: Gold tone watch. If found please call Mary 546-5424

MOTORCYCLES

Blk. 750F 1980 Honda 21000 mi new rear tire and brakes bat case guerds blk. saddle bags ex. cond. always starts very powerful asking 1300 dls. call Nick at 546-5535

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY

Space in Brittany $117.50 call Tracy 256-0011 leave name & number

NEED A PLACE

Wanted: 3 females to share a beautiful 5 br. house - 15 min. walk to campus - bus stops right in front. All 3 to have own room nice! Under $200 call immed. 546-6667 anytime

NEWPORT

Wanted room in house or apt from June - Sept. Call Amy in the evening at 549-5619 please keep trying

PERSONALS

Attention:
Ski Club Exclusive

For all those who worked 10 hours or more at The Ski Snetch, come by the office to pick up your invitations to the Party scheduled for Friday night.
UMass Ski Club

Carl Good Luck on the exams love Lisa

K.K., The big day is tomorrow! Happy 21! Celebrate till your heart's content!! Love ya, Lu and Rho!

Lynette, On the 10th day God created "Toot"sie pops - who loves ya baby?! Happy 20th You're the best. Luv, Seta & Lee

Did Guardian really die? Alpha Flight 13 this weekend at Moondance Comics

Kath Sorry I forgot Happy Belated Birthday ILY always Kov

Problems with your landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

Sue we finally made it! OM carnation sisters forever!! Lots of love, Kathie

Gary P. Frankfort
Happy 20th Birthday!!
Love Lisa

Attention all Greeks: Greekfest - Don't forget - May 2-8 fun and games parties

PITCHER

Pitcher Softball - Semifast who can teach me to throw rise, knuckle, curve, etc. Will pay good for good results. Call John 549-4067

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

Thurs 5-3 after noon or Fri 5-4 early AM to NJ (Westfield) or NYC Jill 546-7301 evenings

Ride needed to **New York City** or vicinity of Friday, April 27. Preferably would like to leave in the morning will share expenses call at night, if not home please leave message Janet 546-5124

RIDERS WANTED

Roundtrip to NYC for $18. on May 5 daytrip 256-6782

ROOM WANTED

Needed do you have room for 1 more person in your house in Hyannis-Yarmouth area asap call Sue 256-8676

Room wanted for summer in W Yarmouth call Brian 549-2694

Room wanted in W Yarmouth for summer call Brian 665-3225

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Wanted two roommates to share Southwood Apt. call 546-5271 or 546-5265 between 5-10 PM

Responsible women to share sunny Southwood apt summer/fall 253-5109

Looking for 2 mature UMass students to share quaint 3 bedroom Northampton apt. Summer with fall option call evenings after 6 586-4555

Female nonsmoker to share 4 room N'ton apt 205/mth May-Aug pos through May 86 586-9938

Two housemates wanted for summer in W Yarmouth $800 each by May 26. Call Sue or Laura 546-9880

Female roommates wanted in Townehouse for fall semester end on call 549-4585

Female roommate wanted for Townehouse Apt. For more info call 549-5531

Cool female roommate wanted to share large room in Falmouth for summer cheap call Heather 546-8677

Colonial Village one bedroom avail summer sublet, fall option call Sue or Katie 256-8676

Looking for male nonsmoker tov share a room in Brandywine call 549-7692

Male to share room in two bed room Puffton apt $108/mth call Marybeth 549-7724 keep trying

Share two bedroom apt male or female Brittany Manor mid May with fall option 3rd floor furnished call 253-2140

Two males needed to share house in Dennisport for summer. Call 546-4308 or 546-5087 keep trying

Female roommate wanted for fall '84 Brandywine apts for more info call 549-7868

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

TYPING - Fast, reliable, professionel. Stats, manuscripts, correspondence, resumes, etc. 665-3414

Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

SUMMER 1984 - EMPLOYMENT

Restaurant - Martha's Vineyard rm available. Please send inquiries to PO Box 2496 Oak Bluffs, MA 02557

SUMMER SUBLET

Brittany $353.50 June, July, August call Tracy 256-0011 leave name and number

Prime Amherst Centar locetion, three bedrooms, spacious, renovated, 6-4984, fall option

Two bedroom Townhouse summr sublet fall option Squire Village rent negotiable 665-4793

Fall option large two bedroom apt in Sunderland bus rt WW carpeting AV dishwesher 325 month call eves 665-4504

Beautiful Apt. Amherst Center 2 bedrms reasonable $, Aug free! 549-7800

3 bedroom apartment in Amherst from 6-1 to 10-31. $500 all utilities included 256-0809

2 bedroom apt availeble in Presidentiel call 546-5568 or 546-5593

Puffton Village 3 bdrms 2 single 1 shared with female $100/ea furnished

Mill Hollow Apt for summer with fall option. Apt 2 miles from campus on Puffers Pond 549-5051

Brandywine, fully furnished, 2 bedroom airconditioned, pol, rent negotiable, 549-0124, anytime

Furnished 1 bedroom Puffton Village June 1 to August 31 call now 549-7864

Lge room in Amherst house 3 min to campus, bus, and town 135 neg call Laura 549-0081

Brandywine! 1½ bedrooms in 2 bdrm apt close to SN/SA and NA/BR bus routes call us - we'll talk! 549-4824

2 bedroom Townehouse apt to sublet for June - Sept rent negotiable call 546-9596

One bedroom wanted in apt close to campus and center. Pets allowed. rent for sumemr get August free. $225/month 253-2729

**** Pick us! **** Awesome townhouse in Southwood * summer ** cheap ** call today!!! 256-1098 or 256-0984

1 bedroom available in Brandywine call 549-0116, 6-6943, 6-4239

Two bedroom Brandywine apt available for sumemr sublet. Rent negotiable call 549-6398

Main St rooms for rent fall option rent negotiable 256-0967

Summer sublet Brandywine apt very reasonable rent call 549-7868

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

2 rooms availeble in beautiful North Amherst house. On bus route. 200+ utilities each Scott 549-4926 after 6

For summer: 5 bedroom house on Main St. next to bus stop 256-6352 Sue

Two bedroom apartment on scenic Puffer's Pond. Summer sublet with fall option. 549-6500

Colonial Vill 1 bedroom furnished summer possible fall option 256-0909 evenings

GOOD DEAL 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet. Availeble June 1st thru Sept. 1st. Call Marsha 549-1511 or Michele 546-4917

Two resp males for 2 bedroom aptin Pres 100+ each starting June 1 call late PM 549-0740

Summer sublet for couple or single 2 rooms, private entrance & bath, kitchen and laundry priviedges. 165/month Chris or John 256-8249

1 bedroom apt Colonial Village availe June 1 - Sept 1 256-1301

One bedroom open in Southwoos apt call Jen or Sue between 4-6 256-6800

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

1 bedroom Southwood townhouse summer sublet with fall option available June 1 253-7031

Brighton Ma BU, BC area May 11 thru August call 617-782-8081

2 bdrm ¼ mile from campus AC cable bicy call Beth 546-0046

From June 1 with fall option two bedroom on Sunderland bus route 330/month 665-8314

One bedroom availeble in 3 bedroom Rolling Gree townhouse starting June 1 fall option 163 mo 253-5356

Furnished Puffton Apert rent cheap close to bus stop call 546-4966

Availeble with fall option two bedroom apartment in Sunderland rent negotiable 665-8504

For summer: roommate needed in Presidentiel apts call evenings 549-5808

Summer sublet with possible fall option. Large bedroom in two bedroom Southwood apartment for one or two females 256-8379

TRAVEL

Montreal Party Weekend! May 4-6 $79 10 spaces left! Call today! 549-1671

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Looking for roommates?? 2 females looking to share townhouse Brandywine Puffton or Brittany Manor. Please call Sharon or Meg 546-9614

Townhouse or Brandywine apt. wented for fall will take in June call Jim 256-1072 eves $100 reward

WANTED TO RENT

Sublet wanted for summer, professionel couple, no children/pets, excellent references 203-763-0323

2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village call Karen 549-4684

3-4 bedroom apt in Amherst or vicinity will take in summer or fall 546-6172 or 546-6162

A & E Block '84 *

Sports

UMass tunes up for URI in routs

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

There are two important things you ought to know about the University of Massachusetts softball team today. The secondary item of interest is that UMass won their 12th and 13th games in a row with 8-1 and 12-1 wins over hapless New Hampshire yesterday at NOPE.

The big news is today's double header matchup with the University of Rhode Island at 2:30 p.m. for an Atlantic 10 'ournamen' berth.

"It's just another doubleheader," coach Elaine Sortino said yesterday. "But it is an important one."

Important indeed. In thei tight Eastern Division of the Atlantic 10, UMass needs a sweep to be guaranteed a spot in Rutgers next weekend. A split will provide a three-way tie between Rutgers, URI and UMass and then someone will be left out when the league chooses who stays home. Being swept means having next weekend off.

UMass wants to take care of everything—on the field.

"I want to come running out of the gate like a steam roller (against URI)," Sortino said. "We want to set the tone and play our game."

Co-captain senior Allyson Rioux agreed. "If we play our game, intimidate them and get them riled up then it will be a big plus for us."

"We're very excited," Rioux said. "We want them both."

Yesterday, New Hampshire was out of both games by the fourth inning as the Minutewomen cruised, raising their record to 23-7.

Big hitting, some superb defensive plays and some not-so-good baserunning was the rule of the day for UMass. Rioux's third inning double knocked in two runs in the opener and UMass was on its way.

Among the other big hitters, Robin Read going for 3-for-4 while Tina Coffin, Sally Maher, Emily Bietsch and Talbott all added two hits to UMass' 14-hit attack in the nightcap. .



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Beth Talbott slides into third after hitting a shot to center clearing the loaded bases and giving UMass an 8-1 lead in the opener of yesterday's double-header against UNH.

ATLANTIC 10 Standings at a Glance

Massachusetts need a sweep to be part of next weekend's Atlantic 10 championships at Rutgers. The top two teams in each division go to the championships, where the winner will get an automatic bid to the NCAA's. Temple, St. Joseph's and Penn State make up the Western Division.

Atlantic 10 East Division	W	L	Pct.
Rutgers	2	2	.500
Massachusetts	1	1	.500
Rhode Island	1	1	.500

Gorillas face huge task stopping Army Saturday



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Army looks to be just as physical as Hofstra was in Saturday's clash at Boyden Hill. Karl Hatton (7) struggles for UMass.

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

This one should be a battle. The fourth ranked West Point Cadets of Army will invade Boyden Hill tomorrow afternoon and will surely bring all the equipment they can carry as they face a revenge-seeking Gorilla squad ranked eleventh in the country at 2 p.m.

Army is a very physical, defensive minded squad led by first year Coach Jack Emmer. They will be out there to hit and they will try to strip UMass of the ball every chance they get.

"They will try to be an aggressive team and use lots of pressure on defense. They pride themselves on being physical and try to intimidate teams," said assistant coach Eric Kemp, who worked under Emmer at Washington and Lee College.

The Army corps is led by returning All-American goalie George Slabowski. Pete Short leads the attack, while midfielders Mike Ricardi, a second team All-American, and P.J. O'Sullivan, an honorable mention All-American, clog up the middle of the field.

"They will try to run you off the field. The offense hasn't been scoring that much early, but they can score. If you're not ready for them, they'll bury you. We will have to play good. They may present us with a few problems," added Kemp.

UMass will try to counter the aggressive defense of Army by moving the ball around as much as possible. Ball movement is a key acording to Kemp.

"Everyone's concerned with giving up the easy goal. We will look to spread out on offense, and move the ball faster than they can run. Teams are starting to prepare for us. When we play well, we can be a very good team. It'll be an exciting game. Our kids always play good against them," said Kemp.

Last year's contest played at West Point, was won by Army by a 9-4 margin. Peter Martino led the Gorillas with two goals, and the defense was outstanding. But like on other occassions, including their last game against Harvard, UMass just could not find the net.

Harvard played the type of game they wanted to, by slowing the ball down and holding it. They waited patiently for a good shot, and consequently hit net on more than 30 percent of their shots. Meanwhile, Massachusetts put flurries on the Harvard goalie, but many of the shots were weak and forced by a tough Harvard defense.

UMass' offense is still led by Mike Fiorini and Bubba Sandford. Fiorini, despite no points against the Crimson, has 11 goals and 11 assist for 22 points. Sandford has eight goals and 14 assists. Tom Lukacovic is close behind as his two goals on Wednesday give him a team leading 16 along with 3 assists.

This has become almost a must win for the Gorillas if they wish to move up in the national rankings and finish in the top eight to qualify for a playoff spot. Beautiful, warm weather has been predicted, and a big, boisterous Boyden crowd can only enhance UMass' chances of eliminating the Cadets.

Rugby picks up win, hosts Mystic

By SCOT COOPER
Collegian Staff

After two winless weekends, the University of Massachusetts rugby club's A side finally registered their first win last Saturday, ripping Worcester Polytechnical Institute 18-0. The win should give the team a much needed lift going into this weekend's match against the Mystic River rugby club this Saturday at Lower Boyden fields.

The A side never let W.P.I. get into the contest last week. Fullback Steven Middtun kept the visitors pinned deep in their own territory, using a strong wind to carry his clearing kicks close to the WPI goal line. When WPI did manage a bit of offense, the UMass forwards shut them down allowing scrum-half Lou Luciano plenty of time to set up his backfield for three scores.

The UMass B side, on a try by Patrick Sabbs, jumped out to a 6-0 lead over Rochester Polytechnical Institute, but the lead soon went by the boards, and RPI hung on for a 9-6 triumph.

The UMass C and D sides were also victors. The D side won with four minutes remaining on a try by Dave Rutyna.

The Mystic River rugby club has many ex-UMass ruggers in its lineup and UMass coach Bob Lawrence has been working the team hard at practice all week.

The UMass squad should be back at full strength this weekend, with Chris Todd and Bob Appleyard expected back after injuries and illness. Game time is 12 noon Saturday.

Gerlufsen signs another

University of Massachusetts basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen completed a successful recruiting season by signing 6'7" 190 lb. forward Wilbert Hicks from New Haven, Connecticut.

Hicks, who averaged 23 points a game and 10 rebounds for Hillhouse High School, was a first team All-State selection.

Gerlufsen said he is finished recruiting but said that he may sign one more recruit. Warren Bradley, a 6'6" forward from Bridgeport, Conn. was to take his SAT's.

The coach expressed happiness over his recruits.

"We added four high school players who we feel will make a strong contribution to UMass," Gerlufsen said.

The previously announced recruits are 6'8" Tom Swick. 6'3" Matt Ryan. and 6'2" Lorenzo Charles. Fitzhugh Terry, 6'8½", will sit out next year to concentrate on his studies.

— DAN LEBERFELD

Philadelphia falls

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Michael Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong each scored 24 pints as the underdog New Jersey Nets upset defending champs Philadelphia 76ers 101-98 last night to win the first round best-of-five National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXXI, Issue 63 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 30, 1984



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ROCK OUT — Rick Nielsen of Cheap Trick wails on his five-necked guitar yesterday during the Southwest Fest Concerts at the barbeque pits across from the Southwest Residential Area. Thousands gathered in the summer-like heat to see four bands, including Boston's The Stompers and Clarence Clemons and the Red Bank Rocker's play.

UMass police officer denies perjury charge

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts police officer, who faces charges of brutality and false imprisonment in several lawsuits, last week denied he committed perjury at the trial of a UMass student last year.

William F. Murphy, 33, a Hadley resident, was arraigned on a single indictment charging him with lying about his actions stemming from an incident during the arrest of a UMass student for disorderly conduct.

Murphy allegedly lied when he testified at the trial of James Shanahan, 24, a mechanical engineering major from Lexington, according to the indictment. At the trial, Murphy said he did not recall yanking a necklace from Shanahan's neck after his arrest.

Shanahan was found innocent of disorderly conduct at a trial in Hampshire District Court on Feb. 8, 1983. Following the trial, Shanahan filed a federal lawsuit for $850,000 in damages from Murphy and other UMass police officials for false arrest and abuse, Charles DiMare, an attorney representing Shanahan in the suit, said Friday.

DiMare said he could not comment on whether the indictment would have any effect on the suit. He said the matter was in litigation and would be resolved "probably in the summer of 1985."

Murphy also faces two other pending lawsutis brought by other UMass students.

One suit, filed in September 1981 in U.S. District Court, alleges Murphy and other UMass officers beat and jailed two students for no reason in March 1980. Another suit alleges Murphy falsely arrested a UMass student, violated the student's civil rights and assaulted the student in an incident near the Blue Wall on March 9, 1980.

Last year, in an out-of-court settlement, the University Department of Public safety agreed to pay two students $20,000 after the students charged in a suit that Murphy and others denied them their civil rights and falsely imprisoned them.

Pornography foes convene, discuss male supremacy

By NANCY A. BUKAR and
REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Seven anti-pornography activists from around the country convened last Saturday at the University of Massachusetts to discuss the harmful and violent effects pornography generates.

At a conference titled "Breaking the Connection between Sex and Violence: A Case Against Pornography," Kathleen Barry, author of *Female Sexual Slavery* explained that pornography is a system of ideas, values and beliefs that sustain and promote male supremacy.

Barry said pornography tells men that deep down inside women crave rape and that rape is sexy.

She said separating objectification from violence creates a false distinction because "objectification is the ground base of violation."

John Stoltenberg, the chairman of the Anti-Pornography Task force of the National Organization for Men, said "domination and subordination have been culturally eroticized" by pornography."

In his speech titled, "Pornography and Male Supremacy," Stoltenberg said male supremacist sexuality is the kind of sexuality that makes men feel powerful, virile and in control, "the kind of sex that puts another person in their place."

"Pornography institutionalizes male supremacy the way segregation institutionalizes white supremacy," Stoltenberg said.

Laurie Lewin, who began stripping at age 16 in Boston's Combat Zone, and is the author of *Naked is the Best Disguise: My Life as a Stripper*, spoke about her experiences as an "erotic dancer."

"It startles me that I could have fallen into stripping so easily. My body was the main attraction, a prize," Lewin said.

After five years, she quit because she "was over the hill. I'm a survivor but I could have been a casualty," she said.

Most women become strippers because they see it as a step towards Hollywood, Lewin said. "The need for attention, money, the illusion of glamour and the erosion of self-esteem keep women in the profession," she said. Lewin said stripping "operates on a false premise — it gives men the choice to express their contempt for women's sexuality. Admiration actually veils contempt and hostility."

Even though Lewin said she believes "strip joints have a lot to do with power," she said she does not want to close them down because the real problem would still exist and it would "put women who need money out of work."

Sharon Sales-Belton, one of the leaders of a movement in Minneapolis to regulate violent pornography said that during the hearings in Minneapolis, "numerous women came forward and testified of how they had been abused by men who learned from pornography that women liked it."

Julie Melrose, a UMass graduate and feminist author spoke about freedom of speech, calling it a "selective concern."

continued on p. 4

Physicians, author discuss effects of a "nuclear winter"

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The "nuclear winter" which will follow an exchange of nuclear weapons could possibly exterminate the human race, according to Dr. George Woodwell co-author of "The Long-term Biological Consequences of Nuclear War."

Woodwell described the consequences of a nuclear war known as "nuclear winter" in a lecture preceding a panel discussion on "The nuclear winter study and its political implications" sponsored by the Peacemakers and the Radical Student Union as part of Earth Awareness week at the University of Massachusetts.

Woodwell said we have enough nuclear weapons so that there is one for every city, most villages, most universities and most schools in the world.

"It is someone's analysis," Woodwell said, "that has put us in this jeopardy, and it is going to take a good deal of analysis to get us out."

Woodwell said the dust and particulate matter that would cloud the earth's atmosphere after a nuclear war would cool the earth's surface by ten degrees and a year later the temperatures would still be below normal. Also, the darkness which would prevent all photosynthesis would only give way to twilight after eight months, he said.

The fireballs released into the stratosphere by nuclear weapons will destroy the ozone layer which protects us from most of the ultra violet rays of the sun, Woodwell said. The solar radiation in the ultra violet range has "profound biotic effects" like skin cancer, he said. The lack of food, water and transportation would add to the difficulty of survival, Woodwell said.

"Few have the skills to survive being thrown into a stone age culture...People would survive only as small bands in the Southern hemisphere and few in the northern hemisphere.

"It is unlikely that homosapiens would survive at all, one cannot rule out the possibility of exterminating homo sapiens," he said.

The panelists, Dr. Murray Watnick, from the Physicians for Social Responsibility, Peter Clausen from the Union of Concerned Scientists and Francis Crowe, a peace activist and director of Western Massachusetts American Friends Service Committee answered questions from moderator Ken Mosakowski.

Clausen said that making Amherst a nuclear free zone would have symbolic importance, and he suggested that advocates look carefully to determine whether or not it will win supporters to the freeze movement or alienate employees of nuclear weapons industries. Crowe said she believes "nuclear free zones are a great way to unify a community... If every community declared itself a nuclear free zone it would be a great step."

Inside:

Amherst committee gives the o.k. to a coal pile clean-up solution p.3

Peter Wissoker dissects the Grateful Dead shows in Providence p.7

Gorillas beat Army Saturday 6-5 ..... p. 12

"We're just a bunch of cheese packs, stuffed in the refrigerator. That's all we are."
— Overheard at a weekend party

World and National News

Shannon says he'll refuse PAC money in campaign

BOSTON (AP) — Rep. James M. Shannon, D-Mass., announced Sunday that he will no longer accept campaign contributions from political action committees in his bid for the Senate and will return more than $50,000 he has already received.

"Nothing is more important to me than my reputation for integrity," Shannon said in a statement. "Even the appearance of influence has the potential for casting a shadow on my integrity and I refuse to let that happen."

Political action committees, often called PACs, are groups formed by labor unions, businesses and other special interests for the purpose of contributing to political campaigns. Critics claim PACs buy influence on Capitol Hill.

Shannon's decision follows similar announcements by five other candidates vying for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Paul Tsongas.

Democrats Lt. Gov. John F. Kerry, former House Speaker David M. Bartley, Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly and U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey and Republican contender Ray Shamie have all said they will not accept contributions from PACs.

In a statement, Kerry applauded Shannon's decision and called on another Republican candidate, former ambassador Elliot Richardson, to follow suit.

"It is still not too late for Massachusetts to lead the country by being the first state in the nation to be PAC-free," he said.



AP Laserphoto

BOOBY TRAPPED BUSES — Bus drivers point to the location where explosive charges had been attached. Six Arab buses were found to be boobytrapped in the Occupied West Bank area.

Train kills four in border crossing

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A freight train plowed through a group of illegal aliens walking across a railroad trestle in the dark, forcing some to jump into a shallow creek 31 feet below and killing four of them. At least seven were injured.

As many as 40 aliens may have been on the bridge when the train approached late Saturday night at about 40 mph, said Rod Saucier, agent in charge of the U.S. Border patrol office in Kingsville.

The dead were two women, a boy about 12 years old and a younger child, said Harry Beall, a border patrol office supervisor.

Tim Hogan, a Missouri Pacific spokesman in Chicago, said the engineer of the 43-car freight saw the people on the bridge but was unable to stop the train until it had crossed the 464-foot trestle over Olmos Creek, 17 miles south of Kingsville.

Authorities arrested 14 aliens who escaped injury and searched Sunday for more victims in the 3-to 4-foot-deep creek and for other aliens who may have sought cover in the mesquite that dots the rugged coastal plains south of Corpus Christi.

Border Patrol agents believed an undetermined number of illegal aliens were hiding in the brush and some may have been injured by the train, Saucier said.

Tufts professor pleads guilty to murdering missing woman

DEDHAM (AP) — From the first there were doubts about prosecuting for murder when no body had been found. Several prospective jurors were excused when they said they doubted they were willing to convict.

But on Friday, an anatomy professor admitted bludgeoning his young lover and disposing of her body rather than face what his attorney called "insurmountable evidence" in a murder trial.

Thomas C. Troy, attorney for William H. Douglas, 42, a former anatomy professor at Tufts University, said going to trial "would have been a waste of the court's time."

"This is a human tragedy," said Troy, a former Golden Gloves boxer who represented Boston Strangler Albert DeSalvo and several other well-known criminals. "He has unburdened himself of the shame and tragedy he feels."

Douglas stunned a packed courtroom when he pleaded guilty to a lesser charge of manslaughter in the death of 21-year-old Robin Benedict, a graphic artist whom police said was also a prostitute.

The case was not the first in which Massachusetts prosecutors sought a murder conviction without producing a body. Only one had been successful.

Court records show prosecutors attempted to introduce testimony that Douglas had access to a crematorium used to dispose of laboratory animals at the university.

Troy sought to have prosecutor John Kivlan dismissed for misconduct before the grand jury, citing among other reasons "inflammatory" testimony about the crematorium. Asked if the body was intact, Troy said, "Yes," and said he knew where it was, but declined further comment.

Douglas, who agreed to reveal everything about the killing and the location of the body as part of the plea bargaining arrangement, was interviewed by investigators Saturday for several hours.

Authorities declined comment on where Douglas disposed of the body, and said members of the press when the search takes place.

"I'm sure that the parents and the family do not want the attempts to find the remains to become a matter of public display," said William Delahunt, Norfolk County district Attorney.

Kivlan said the agreement would allow him to demand the maximum sentence of 18 to 20 years when Douglas is sentenced May 7. That would make him eligible for parole in 12 years.

Study says insanity plea not abused in Mass.

BOSTON AP — Ninety-two percent of criminal defendants in Massachusetts acquitted by reason of insanity were diagnosed as having serious mental disorders, according to a study that concludes the defense is not abused in the Bay State.

The study by Barbara F. Phillips and John A. Hornik of the state Department of Mental Health was prompted by the national debate over John Hinckley's acquittal on grounds of mental illness in the 1981 attempted assassination of President Reagan.

According to the report, about one in every 4,000 people in Massachusetts charged with a crime is acquitted by reason of insanity.

Correction

Allen Johnson, Undersecretary of Environmental Affairs, will be unable to appear tonight as advertised last week as part of the Earth Awareness Week program. In his place, Cliff McCarthy of the Mass. Nuclear Referendum Campaign will talk about a regional hazardous waste dumpsite in Thompson 106 at 7:30 p.m.

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Elliot Richardson campaigns at UMass

Talks on nuclear balance

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Elliot Richardson told a small University of Massachusetts audience that his first concern, if elected, will be the prevention of nuclear war.

"We need to reinforce our ability to prevent conflict between the two super-powers," Richardson said outside the Student Union Friday afternoon. He said he will work to stop the "escalation of the arms build-up from engulfing the two."

A freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons "needs to be seen as an entering step towards reduction and balance on both sides, in keeping with peace," Richardson said.

Unlike his leading Democratic opponents for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat Paul Tsongas, Richardson said he supports the Reagan Administration policy of military aid for some Central American countries, and he said the Reagan Administration is "justified in keeping it up."

"For the time being," Richardson said, "we should maintain support of the Contras (fighting the leftist government of Nicaragua), and the government of El Salvador, as part of a strict fight against expanded Soviet and Cuban presence."



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Republican U.S. Senate candidate Elliot Richardson speaks to students in front of the Student Union Friday.

In remarks specifically relating to Massachusetts, Richardson said an urgent and "effective attack" on the problem of acid rain will be his primary goal if he is elected to the Senate. He also said he will establish an office in western Massachusetts.

Committee decides who's distinguished

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Six academics will soon be chosen as the winners of the annual Distinguished Teachers Award at the University of Massachusetts.

The award was first instituted in 1962, with the purpose of identifying and honoring excellent classroom teaching, particularly on the undergraduate level. Since 1972, teaching assistants and associates have also been nominated. Basic requirements are at least three years of service to the University, primarily undergraduate teaching, and full-time status.

Fifty professors and 15 teaching assistants have been nominated for the 1984 award.

Three professors and three teaching assistants will win $2,000 each and a plaque which will be presented at a ceremony hosted by the chancellor, said Sanjuv Dugal, president of the Graduate Student Senate and chairman of the Distinguished Teachers Award committee. "They will also receive special honors during commencement," he said.

"It is a difficult task for the committee to reduce the nominees down to six names," Dugal said. "All of the teachers nominated are worthy of the award. How do you choose the best out of the best?"

Dugal said students nominate teachers in the fall and nominations are accepted by anyone affiliated with UMass, including alumni. Evaluation forms of 10 questions are then distributed in the classes of those nominated to be filled out and returned by the students both in the fall and spring semesters.

In this way, "teachers are evaluated over two semesters by two different lots of students," Dugal said.

"The award is based on purely teaching skills and has nothing to do with research," he said.

Dugal said in the past the nomination process has been kept "semi-secret" but this year a letter was sent to all the nominees describing the process to make them fully aware of it. A fairly large advertisement was also placed in the *Collegian* to encourage comments from anyone interested.

Teachers may be nominated repeatedly but cannot win the award within two years of their last award, he said.

The award is sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate.

UMass summer: more than sun, fun

By RISA FREEMAN
Collegian Staff

Registration for summer session at the Unversity of Massachusetts has already begun and will continue up to the day before classes are scheduled to begin.

The two six-week sessions beginning June 5 and July 17, will provide opportunities to gain credits in courses in many areas, including languages, education, computer and information science, art, engineering, and theater.

The Division of Continuing Education will also offer credit-free workshops on evenings and weekends, courses ranging from dance to tennis, photography, quilting and microcomputers.

"Those courses offered in mathematics and natural sciences seem to be very well recepted during the summer session," said Angel Ramirez, coordinator of credit programs in the Division of Continuing Education. "There seems to be a demand for everything we offer for the most part," she added.

Credit-free workshops in bartending, photography, microcomputers, and accounting are always in demand, said Honore David, manager of the Fine Arts and Humanities Program for the Division of Continuing Education.

"Preparation courses for the GRE's and the LSAT's are always popular in the summertime," David said. "Word processing is a very hot item now and those classes will fill quickly."

"We don't know from session to session what will be popular. We try to offer things that the community will respond to."

About 3,500 students are expected to register for both sessions, said Gary Strong, registrar for Continuing Ed.

Registration for courses may be made by mail until May 21 for credit courses or on a walk-in basis at the Continuing Ed office located in the first floor of the Library Tower. In-person registration will be held in the Campus Center Auditorium on June 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for first session classes, and July 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. for the second session.

Sheep, pigs to highlight tour

By TIM RYAN
Collegian Staff

Today begins a week-long program for approximately 20 University of Massachusetts animal science students to teach what they have learned in class at the South Deerfield Dairy Facility.

At this time of year, for the past 10 years, UMass students have been giving tours of the facility and teaching young school children about animals.

During the past few weeks, these students have visited the facility and have finally decided on an interesting tour. Visitors will see sheep, pigs and goats that have been transported from the Youngstock Barn at UMass. Poultry, a chick hatchery and parts of the dairy facility will also be shown. UMass students will also demonstrate cow milking and sheep shearing techniques.

Approximately 300 to 400 school children a day are expected to visit the dairy facility. The animal science students will commute from campus and have completed a schedule for when they will be required to give the tours. Visitors will be pre-school and grammar school classes and also special needs classes from throughout both Hampden and Hampshire counties.

Sharyn Donahue, a sophomore animal science student, said she is "looking forward to teaching the young children about the animals we deal with all the time."

Marilyn Rodwell, a secretary of the veterinary animal science department, has spent several days corresponding and coordinating a workable schedule with the various schools.

"The children really appreciate the tour," Rodwell said. "We receive many drawings and thank you letters from them and also their teachers."

Conservation chair says coal-pile plan may stop pollution

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the Amherst Conservation Commission this weekend praised an interim plan that allows the University of Massachusetts to spray detergent on its coal storage pile to reduce pollution in a nearby brook.

Carl Carlozzi also said the University will begin constructing a sedimentation pond and a neutralization system, to be completed by July, that will catch rain water runoff. The water will then be pumped into the sewage main at the Tillson Farm Heating Plant and sent to the Amherst Waste Treatment Plant.

The plan which was approved by the commission last month, culminates a dispute between the town and UMass that has lasted several years. The pile, located off East Pleasant Street, was identified as the major source of pollution to Taylor Brook, a North Amherst stream about a half-mile from the pile.

Coal from the pile is used to fuel the Physical Plant that supplies heat and some power to the University.

"The thing to realize is that the Tillson coal pile is still polluting up there," Carlozzi said. "But within months, some real pollution reduction will take place."

Carlozzi, who is also a UMass forestry and wildlife management professor, recounted the history of the disputed coal pile, which he said included poor communication and antagonism on the part of University officials in trying to reach a solution with the town.

He said University officials initially stonewalled the commission until it issued a cease-and-desist order against UMass in July 1983.

"It broke loose a little jawboning. Finally somebody was talking to somebody," he said. Following the order the University received money to clean the site. Carlozzi praised new Physical Plant director Roger Cherewatti for his efforts at finding a solution.

Carlozzi spoke as part of a series of lectures on energy and the environment during Earth Awareness Week.

Town Meeting to begin tonight

The annual town meeting begins at 7:30 tonight at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. Town Meeting members will also convene Wednesday night and next Monday and Wednesday nights until all 65 articles on the Twon Meeting warrant have been voted on.

Article 22, drafted by the Amherst Citizens Against pollution, a student-based group, calls for the twon to place an impermeable clay cap on the old landfill by Sept. 1 because the landfill "poses a clear and present danger to our water supply due to leachate contamination."

Richard Vincent, owner of Louis' Foods supermarket, has petitioned the town to amend the official zoning map so Louis' Foods could be moved from the center of Amherst to a new location at the corner of University Drive and Amity Street.

Article 64 asks the twon to endorse the Ground Zero Pairing Project's goal of pairing the town of Amherst with the city of Tartu in Russia as a step toward bilateral nuclear disarmament. The Amherst Selectboard has unanimously endorsed this article.

The final article in the warrant, drafted by Citizens for a Nuclear Free Amherst, urges Town Meeting members to make Amherst a nuclear Free Zone.

The article prohibits private and public educational institutions from engaging in research aimed at producing nuclear weapons. The article also calls for the town to divest in itself of all investment in corporations which produce nuclear weapons within one year.

JULIA MAYCOCK

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday — The Women's Issues Team will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 165.

Tuesday — Liz Bennett of the Rape Crisis Project at the New Bedford Women's Center will discuss "Rape and Racism in New Bedford: An Insiders View," at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 165.

Dr. Jean Grossholtz, a Mt. Holyoke Professor, and University of Massachusetts Environmental Science Professor Linda Lockwood will discuss "Feminist Ecology and The Womens Peace Movement" as part of Earth Awareness Week at 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 168C.

Wednesday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 901.

Reproductive Rights Awareness Day will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. outside the Student Union Gallery.

The Society for Women Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Marston Hall room 221.

Gloria Steinem, author, feminist activist and founder of *Ms.* magazine will speak on "Women of the 80's: The Second Wave" at 8 p.m. in the Richard Glenn Gettel amphitheater at Mt. Holyoke College. Tickets are $4. For more information call 538-2178.

Thursday — Susan Schechter, author of *Women and Male Violence*, will speak about "The Battered Women's Shelter Movement: A Historical Overview" at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 168.

Saturday — The Working Women's Program at the Everwoman's Center is offering a one day workshop titled "Doubting your own competence: Women's image of work and self," from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall. For more information and to register call 545-0883.

★Porn——

Describing her difficulties with publishers, Melrose said women should not be too anxious to preserve for pornographers rights of expression that women have never had.

Women always have been, and are continue to be denied their First Amendment rights, Melrose said.

Kathy Alexander, a counselor at the UMass Everywomen's Center, and Denise Yanni, who is active in the women's movement in Amherst, discussed "A New Imaging of Women."

Alexander said pornography is "any portrait (print, video, films, etc.) of a woman in pain, raped, sodomized, shown as filthy or inferior."

Pornography comes from "a male-centered society that nurtures pornography. To fight against oppression of women, we must fight against this culture. We must remember that pornography is a depiction of male power, not male sexuality," Alexander said.

Denise Yanni, who spoke about remedies to our present pornographic culture, said she believes the active support of women's media — women's bookstores and women's magazines, will help to bring about "a new definition of woman." There is a necessity to return to "the original self, not the male image of women," she said.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

The Association for Economic and Social Analysis sponsored its second annual Conference on Marxist Social Theory this weekend in the Campus Center, inviting academics from across the nation. UMass graduate economics student John Sinisi is speaking on the Microfoundations of Marxism Crisis Theory Friday to a group of about 50 people.

Newslines...

Evelyn Murphy speaks in Memorial Hall today

Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy will speak on the impact of President Ronald Reagan's ecomomic policies on Massachusetts today at the University of Massachusetts.

Murphy's address, sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action, will begin at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Consultant to discuss Eastern Air, unions

"Labor Relations Innovations in the 1980s: The Case of Eastern Airlines and the International Association of Machinists" will be the topic of a lecture tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

Randy Barber, a consultant for Eastern Airlines and co-author of *The North Will Rise Again, Pensions, Politics and Power in the 1980s*, will speak at 6:30 p.m. in room 917 of the Campus Center. The program is sponsored by the UMass Labor Relations and Research Center and the Graduate Student Senate.

Music Room to host two-dimensional art

A display of two-dimensional artwork will open this afternoon in the Music Room on the Campus Center concourse.

"Artists for '84" will run through Wednesday, and is sponsored by the Board of Governors, the Campus Center and the UMass Arts Council. All students are invited for a wine and cheese opening at 7:30 p.m.

Budget Committee holds final hearing tonight

The Undergraduate Student Senate Budget Committee of the Student Government Association will hold a public hearing tonight to answer all questions about its final report to the Senate.

The public inforation session will begin at 6 p.m. in room 162-175 of the Campus Center.

New clerk of courts studies harrassment

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association judicial system now has a new clerk of courts, following the resignation of Larry Mestel, who held the position since last May.

Senior accounting major Mestel, resigned two weeks ago, citing the use of the student court for political threats in addition to an upcoming Certified Public Accountant's exam. Mitch Roye, a junior history major, was elected bythe court to replace him.

Roye, a court judge for a year and a member of the Judicial Affairs sub-committee, said he intends to "strengthen the judicial system" by having a full body of trained judges. He said he will with Student Attorney General, Susan Gladwin.

"Sue and I will be working on policy changes," Roye said. "Right now we're working on the harassment policy."

The clerk's job entails overseeing the training of judges, processing cases and setting judicial procedure with the attorney general for the Student Supreme Court. The court hears cases involving charges of shoplifting at the University Store, Mestel said. It also handles cases involving violations of the student code of conduct.

Mestel said he resigned, in part, because "people have been using the office as a threat to further action." He said the courts should be used as a measure to satisfy grievances" and not for threats, he said.

The judiciary has also been embarrassed because some cases have been withdrawn before going through the judicial process, Mestel said. The court should be a "a place where students go to get results, and should not be used to make a mockery of the system."

He said Roye "will be very good for the system" and "will further continue the tradition" of keeping the office non-political.

"I expect Mitch to be trained for the job in a week and a half," Mestel said, "and I will remain in the office counseling him in the clerk's duties" until then.

"I'm proud to be leaving the office without personal conflict with anyone and leaving a system that is intact," Mestel added. The court will also lose two Greek area judges, plus one from Orchard Hill and one from the commuter area after graduation.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



'We're having a party'

If you had your head screwed on loosely enough to miss the Southwest block party last Friday night, I would like to fill you in on what you could have experienced.

Many of us, at some point during high school, partied in a parking lot — a couple of cars with radios blaring and cases of beer in the trunk. Imagine this scene multiplied by several thousand. The participants are a few years older, the car radios are replaced by huge speakers on the balcony of Hampden Commons, but the idea is the same.

Ian Polumbaum

What you have, then, is a party animal's dream, a voyeur's delight, a janitor's nightmare — I was going to say "a cop's nightmare," but the police left Friday's gathering alone, at least until after midnight.

By 11 p.m. the noise level in the "horseshoe" behind Hampden had reached the level of a Boston Garden concert minus the band. The sea of people was matched in density only by the sea of beer cans underfoot — or overfoot, rather; much of the crowd was ankle deep in aluminum.

At kneecap level, fireworks of the spinning, green-sparkling variety screamed their way through the crowd. At groin level, every tree within walking distance was soaked through the bark; bathroom lines extended out the door of the Munchy store.

At higher levels, what any big bash needs to liven up the atmosphere is a few vicious fistfights for no apparent reason. In one, a blond-haired Godzilla was quickly humbled by an adversary half his size, who gave him the kind of eyebrow gash one usually only sees on t.v. from Caesar's Palace.

But by far the highlight of this adult (?) version of Baba O'Riley's "teenage wasteland" came when someone finally succeeded in climbing to the top of a basketball backboard. Instead of beating his chest, this aspiring Tarzan immediately curled up into a ball as beer cans rained on him from all directions.

For a full minute the sky was full of metal projectiles (and a few glass ones) spraying their contents on his windbreaker. Even after he jumped down, the deluge continued.

Sound unpleasant? On the contrary, several other revelers enthusiastically climbed backboards in hope of receiving similar attention. The ratio of glass to metal flying through the air increased somewhat, but they were undaunted as they briefly basked in the limelight.

So wherever you were on Friday night, you should have been down at the block party.

Ian Palumbaum is a Collegian *staff member.*

The spirit of humanity

When I first heard that members of the University community would be asked to wear the yellow star as part of the Holocaust memorial, I felt pain, revulsion and dismay. My reaction was not "intellectual"; it had little to do with reason; it was deeply personal. All Jews in Nazi occupied Europe were forced to wear the yellow star during World War II. As a young child in Hungary, I had to wear it. It is associated in my mind with profound humiliation, with being stigmatized, with living in danger, with the occasional feeling of terror.

I have gotten to a point in my mysterious road of personal development, a version of the road that we all take, that I search, when possible, to create the positive out of the difficult, or painful, or negative. It is important that we all join in remembering. I wondered how this Nazi symbol could become a positive one for me — and for others as well.

Ervin Staub

I realized that an important reason for those who chose this symbol of remembering was that when Danish Jews were ordered to wear the yellow star, the brave Danish people, including their king, defied the Nazis by themselves wearing the yellow star of David to make the Jews indistinguishable from themselves. They defied the Nazis in an even more important way: they saved the Jews living in Denmark by smuggling them onto boats and taking them to neutral Sweden. They and other heroic rescuers in Europe stand in contrast to the overwhelming majority of people in the world who passively stood by as millions of Jews and millions of other people — Gypsies; mentally retarded, mentally ill, homosexual Germans; Poles, Russians, and others — were killed by Nazi Germany.

We can make the yellow star a positive symbol, I thought, by the spirit in which we wear it. We must remember the suffering, the brutalization and the murder of Jews and others. But we must do more than remember. We must make a commitment to awareness and action in our own lives. We must notice, as a first step, the disregard of the dignity and rights of other people. We must notice injustice and cruelty. Even in small degrees which we often take for granted, words and actions that dehumanize represent a spirit that grows. Greater acts of dehumanization, injustice and cruelty follow. We must notice and make it our business when Jews, blacks, women, children, anyone, is derogated or mistreated. And our awareness must be followed by action. It is often very difficult to speak out and confront, no matter how gently, someone who expresses prejudice, or takes harmful action against someone else. But we can have lasting influence on people who do it by showing that we notice and disapprove. Even Nazi functionaries were influenced, in their own views, by the resistance of other brave people, the Bulgarians, who refused to hand over to the Nazis their Jewish population, most of whom therefore survived. Perpetrators of small and large acts can be powerfully affected by public disapproval.

There are many realms in desperate need for commitment and action. In a country with political freedom, we can do a great deal by raising our voice and speaking out against our government supporting other governments that kill their own people, and in favor of concern and care for people in our own country who suffer from hunger, discrimination or simply the lack of a spirit of caring and community.

The Nazis' symbol, the yellow star, will become a symbol of the defeat of the Nazi spirit if in our heart we make a commitment to a shared humanity with all other people. The Nazis believed in superior and inferior races, and in the right of the "racially pure" — themselves — to enslave, and kill "subhumans." Can we see all humans, with their many different customs, habits, ways of life, as sharing with us in a common humanity? Can we see the potential of all of us for love and community and inner peace and peace with each other? When we see that, and commit ourselves to such ideals, and act in their name — peacefully, nonviolently, but with determination — we will have defeated the Nazi spirit.

Something in me still resists wearing the yellow star. But will others, without the same experiences, wear it? I have been looking for the star on my way around Campus, hoping to see it, perhaps as a sign that many members of this community share with me a belief, which is also a faith in the future: that we are all Jews, all Blacks, all Anglo-Saxon Protestants, all people who share and are responsible to create a common, essential humanity.

Ervin Staub is a psychology professor.

Letters

Evelyn Murphy to speak today

To the Editor,

In 1980, 80,000 Mass. students received Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (Pell Grants) to help them attain a college education. By 1982, the number of Mass. students receiving Pell Grants dropped to 64,000.

Between 1980 and 1982, the state's Aid to Families With Dependent Children caseload was cut by 22 percent from 121,725 to 109,553. The estimate for 1984's caseload is 95,798 families.

As these sample statistics demonstrate, the Reagan economic program has had a dramatic impact on all of our lives, from those of us who are students to those who are single parents raising children.

Mass. Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy will be speaking at 3:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall on the impact of the Reagan Economic Program on Massachusetts. Secretary Murphy is responsible for aiding the creation of new jobs in the private sector, improving business development and growth and protecting the economic welfare of employees.

Laura Gallant
Amherst

Fueling both fear and violence

To the Editor,

The recent vandalism of the mock Trident submarine in the campus pond was a testimony to its value. In fact, the people who did it unwittingly acted out a microcosm of the nuclear arms' race. Before any progress can be made toward ending nuclear madness people have to realize that World War III already rages in our minds. Jonathan Schell, author of *The Fate of the Earth*, recently pointed out that deterrence, the current deadlock in nuclear arms between the United States and the Soviet Union, does not need weapons to work. As long as we have the *knowledge* of how to produce these things, a knowledge which we're stuck with, we could just as easily threaten each other with the possibility of making them. In fact, the whole arms' race is based on potential. "*If* you do that, I'll do this," or "We know that you know that we know that you know how to make sure we don't."

It is, again, a thought war. So, here on the UMass campus, some students reacted violently to an innocent, idealistic dissertation project of an art student; it was created to increase our awareness. Let's let its destruction do just that. After all, the vandals actually attacked a *symbol* of something they don't want to think about. But that's how thought wars work. Misunderstanding fuels fear and violence.

Andrew Frisardi
Amherst

Will Goofy and Sylvester be banished?

To the Editor,

A recent visit to the Campus Center Book Store revealed a shocking fact. A book titled "The Magic World of Walt Disney" (profusely illustrated in garish color) is on public sale there.

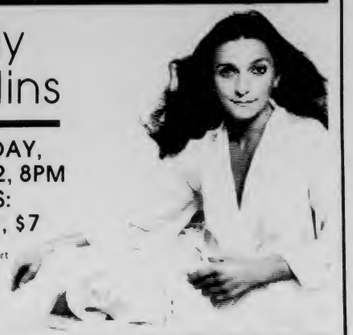
Can the bookstore management be unaware that the Committee Against Violence on Television has reported that Walt Disney cartoons portray (by actual count) more than 74 instances of violence per hour? And violence against small, furry animals at that! True, Merry Melodies may be an even greater offender, but can that excuse the bookstore's purveying Walt Disney items on this campus, which should be a showplace of nonviolence, nonsexism, and nonspeciesism for the Commonwealth?



Now that the SGA has courageously voted to oust the Playboy Bunny from our University, isn't it time it faces the broader issues, and has the moral strength to demand that Minnie Mouse and Donald Duck be banished from these noble grounds?

Bernard Miller
Chemistry Dept.

'We need columnists!'
Drop by with a piece, CC 113

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Arts

The Grateful Dead

GRATEFUL DEAD
Providence Civic Center
Friday, April 27

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Year after year the Grateful Dead tour New England. Unlike most bands, twice a year, they play four or five shows within a radius of about two hundred miles of Amherst. This has generated a wealth of tradition which has had it's highs and lows over the years.

Within this lore each new show finds its place. The last couple of tours have often been a struggle to enjoy, the Hartford show last tour being a notable exception. If this collection of shows represented a running river then last Friday's show managed to tread water in that river of fame and entertainment.

Rather than breaking new ground, the sold out audience was treated by the band to a solid evening's worth of entertainment.

Playing a menage of old and new material, both sets were filled with enough diversity that most of the audience never got bored, although a good thirty percent of the audience doesn't seem to be able to understand the subtlty of playing quietly.

Opening up with average versions of "Alabama Getaway", and the old Chuck Berry song, "Promised Land", the band slowly built it's way into the climax and finale of the first set, "The Music Never Stopped". Part of what made the first set so good was not only what they played ("Dire Wolf", "Row Jimmy Row", "Me and My Uncle-Big River", "Althea", "Brother Esau", and "Big Railroad Blues") but what they could have played but didn't. Including a new song that was played on the last two tours by Keyboardist Brent Mydland that sounds like .38 Special and a really boring rendition of "C.C. Rider" sung by Bob Weir.

The second set turned out to be a mediy of eight songs plus a drum solo. Opening with one of their bigger "hits", "Playing in the Band", they soon segued into a very pretty version of "China Doll", a slow melodic song about the recovery from the problems of gaps in the thread of friendship or love. It is a pretty melodic combination of harpsicord, bass, and guitars. And it was beautiful to hear. And then in a major break of second set tradition, Jerry Garcia proceeded to play a second song, "High Time". Everything fell apart as they broke into this little rehearsed song from "Workingman's Dead." But in a good way. The crowd went wild. Garcia's drawing out of the words met with the crowd's approval at the end of each line and even though there was no solo, nobody cared.

In general Garcia's soloing style has evolved into an eclectic mismatch of styles. Sometimes he seems to be a beat or two out of phase, intentionally. Sometimes he sounds like the guitarists for .38 Special, or The Outlaws, or any other of those southern rock phenomena. and sometimes it sounded like he was weaving his way around a solo that he would have played two or three years ago, playing every note except the one he would have played.

The musicianship of the rest of the group remains pretty near infallible. But, and there always are some, Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzman's drumming sounded a little out of place in the first set, almost as if they were playing counterpoints without playing the points themselves. And on about half the songs you couldn't hear Bob Weir playing at all.

At any rate. After "High Time" they broke into Warren Zevon's tounge in cheek "Women are Smarter". Concentrating on the rhythms of the song rather than trying to have Garcia solo over it provided the audience an opportunity to dance with the slowing developing beat. The crowd continued to dance as the beat faded into the drum solo and then into a section of music that sounded like it came from the Vietnam TV series on PBS, which Hart and Kreutzman did the music for.

After the band had returned to the stage and fed back for a while they fell into a version of "The Wheel". After the dark wailing sounds of the feedback "The Wheel" was resiliant. But that was really the end of the out of the ordinary as they broke into "Wharf Rat", and a medly of Chuck Berry songs, "Around and Around" and "Johnny B. Goode" to end the set. Both the first and the second sets got cut short. The first ended when Bob got tired of jamming, which was a shame because Garcia was really playing well, and the second set they just stopped. When they played "I Will Get By" for the encore, it was clear that they should have played it as one last song in the second set and not the encore, but they're getting old and tired...

There are Grateful Dead shows and there are Grateful Dead shows. A friend of mine says that the way to see them is not to take them seriously but to treat them as a dance band. This concert was alot of fun and that is really all you can ask from a musical event, unless you've been promised more.

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
Turkey Divan
Fish Fry/ Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

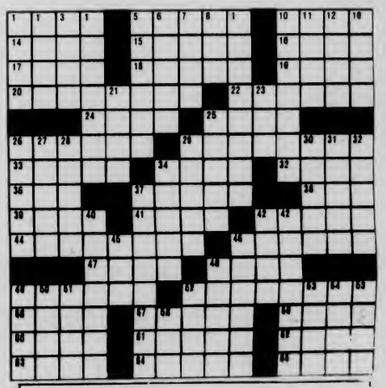
BASICS DINNER
Cheese Spinach Squares
Fish Fry/Tartar Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Rudiments
5 Stage figure
10 Kind of weapon
14 Wear or work word
15 Sheer linen
16 Dr.'s picture
17 Cantata feature
18 Charge
19 Affectation
20 Big Top name
22 Puts down
24 Chacun a son ——
25 Presence
26 Steady current
29 Records quitting time
33 Type of terrier
34 Corral need
35 Catania sight
36 Connectives
37 Wove rattan
38 Sandy's cap
39 Recipient, in law
41 Remorseful one
42 Figure of speech
44 Desirable vantage point
46 Tart features
47 Tough
48 Raise ——
49 Arena actions
?? Pheasant feature
56 Cosmetic ingredient
57 Noticeable
59 Raison d'——
60 Historic caravel
61 Member of the family
62 Relic of the past
63 Horticultural stock
64 Passover service
65 Brothers and sisters, for short

DOWN
1 At a distance
2 Lucrezia of opera
3 Pocket piece
4 Zigzag
5 Hall in a Roman home
6 Nobleman
7 Bell sound
8 Ending with pay
9 Held back
10 Area
11 Mets, Jets and Nets
12 Comfort
13 Facial features
21 Bank transaction
23 Request fervently
25 Ritual headdress
26 Clean vigorously
27 Ankle bones
28 Up
29 Figure in Delhi society
30 Roman emperors
31 Inappropriate
32 Domesticates
34 Garish
37 College colors
40 One of the literati?
42 Akin to geom.
43 Pung features
45 Tended a child
46 Horse show gait
48 Legendary enchantress
49 Members of a claque
50 Nastase
51 Finished
52 Papyrus, e.g.
53 Needleworker's kit
54 Rural storage unit
55 Recognizes, old style
58 Compete against



The Massachusetts Daily
Collegian

Run-off Election

★★★ TODAY!

All *Collegian* staff members are reminded that a run-off election for the position of Editor in Chief will be held from 9am-8pm today in the newsroom.

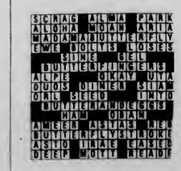
VOTE



Weather

Today increasing clouds, with showers possible in the afternoon. Temperatures about 70 degrees. Showers will end tonight, with temperatures about 50 degrees. Tuesday sunny and windy, temperatures around 60 degrees.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



The New York Times
Best Sellers

New York Times	BEST SELLERS
Fiction	Non-Fiction
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2. The Haj	2. Mayor
3. Heretics of Dune	3. The March of Folly
4. The Butter Battle Book	4. Tough Times Never Last, But Tough People Do!
5. The Danger	5. Mafia Princess
6. One More Sunday	6. Lines and Shadows
7. Lord of the Dance	7. The Discoverers
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Kittle leads Chisox win

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Kittle drove in five runs with two home runs and the Chicago White Sox snapped a five-game losing streak Sunday with a 6-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Kittle capped a three-run first with a two-run homer and slammed his second in the third after Greg Walker and Greg Luzinski had singled.

Both blows came off rookie pitcher All Nipper, 0-1, a last-minute starter after Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd was sidelined with the flu.

White Sox right-hander Richard Dotson, 3-2, worked into the ninth, scattering hits.

In the first, Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans both reached on successive errors by Jerry Cruz. Remy scored on a single by Mike Easler and Evans scored as Jim Rice bounced into a double play.

Marc Hill doubled in the Chicago first and scored on a single by Lusinski before Kittle hit his homer.

Boston added a run in the second on singles by Reid Nichols and Ed Jurak and Glenn Hoffman's infield out. The Red Sox scored their fourth run in the eighth when Easler singled, went to second on an infield out and scored on Rich Gedman's single.

For information and the latest news I read the *Collegian.*

Celtics crush N.Y.

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird shook off a sprained ankle to score 23 points, and Robert Parish sparked two key first half surges as the Boston Celtics whipped the New York Knicks 110-92 in the opener of their National Basketball Association playoff series Sunday.

Bird started and played up until 3:33 was left in the game. He fell to the floor after scoring and limped to the locker room.

Bernard King, who had scored more than 40 points in each of New York's last four games, was held to 26.

Leading 39-30, the Celtice went on a 10-2 spurt to take a 49-32 lead with 5:59 in the first half. Parish got three of the five field goals and passed off to set up the other two.

Boston made 63 percent of its field goal attempts in the first half, compared to the Knicks' 39 percent, and led 64-44 at intermission.

Thew Knicks never threatened in the second half, when Boston's lead ranged from 18 to 26 points.

Kevin Hale gave the Celtics 25 points. Parish aided 12

★ *Softball*

continued from p. 12

UMass, after eking out a hit in the first innings, rocked Temple for two runs and three hits in the fifth and five runs and five hits in the sixth.

"We really did what we had to do," Sortino said. "I'm very proud of them the way they came back after losing by big scores."

"When things go so wrong as they did for us," Sortino said, "you find out what you're made of. This weekend was tougher than the Atlantic 10. It was a crucial weekend and a hard one."

Rioux called the Temple win "a step in the right direction. We rose to the occasion in the second game."

PLAYOFF NOTES — With the URI sweep, UMass clinched the A-10 East title with a 3-1 record. Rutgers and UMass will represent the East while Penn State and Temple will, most likely, represent the west.

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HONEY BUNNY

Thanks so much for the wonderful times we've had together. I love you so much. You're the best. Happy 1 year. Love always, Gina

JEFF FECKO

Legal at last! Hope it was a great day! Happy 20th! Love - Robin

LOST

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Sports

Gorillas hold off late Army siege

Moreau and defense excel

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It was everything you would want in a lacrosse game. Beautiful weather, a big crowd, a good game between two highly-ranked teams, featuring tough defense and goaltending and the right outcome--unless you're an Army fan.

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team gave their post-season hopes a big boost by holding off a late Army surge and taking a thrilling 7-6 win over the fourth-ranked Cadets Saturday on sun-drenched Boyden Hill.

The Gorillas, ranked 11th in the country, led 7-5 with 8:51 to go in the game and held off an intense Army comeback with the defense and goalie Gerry Moreau being big, big factors.

Army's leading scorer Pete Short pulled Army to within one with 3:30 to go as he beat Moreau with a shot low in the net. That shot was followed by some furious pressure by Army as they sought the equalizer. But Moreau and the UMass defense stood tall.

"They were great, but very tired," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "I saved my timeouts 'til the end of the game so the defense could rest."

"Our game plan," Garber said, "was to go for the fast break but if it wasn't clean to pull and set it up."

The Gorillas came to play Saturday. Although UMass was a little intimidated early by Army's extremely aggressive defense, once they got the ball into the offensive end, they were all right.

"They're probably the best pressure defense in the country," said Garber. "We handled the ball well. They forced errors, but we didn't lose our cool. This and Cornell were the best played games of the year."

Massachusetts, now 5-3 on the year, took the 1-0 lead when Tom Lukacovic took a Karl Hutton rebound from in front of the net and fired it past Army's all-American goalie George Slabowski with 2:48 gone in the first quarter.

Army's Rob Hoynes tied it up at 1-1 after he bounced a shot off Moreau's stick two minutes later.

The game stayed tied until Greg Fisk took a Bubba Sandford pass and bounced it in at the 10:50 mark of the first quarter to put the Gorillas up 2-1.

Fisk scored his second of the game just 1:18 into the second quarter as his shot hit Slabowski, went up in the air and under the crossbar. Fisk played a good game despite a bad ankle.

Army was down, but not out. They responded with two goals in two minutes to tie it up 3-3 at halftime.

The second half started out well for UMass as Hatton scored the first of his two goals of the day, another bounce shot, 1:20 into the third quarter for a 4-3 UMass lead. But after that, there was a lot of midfield play throughout much of the quarter as both teams had trouble setting up on offense.

Ed Boardman finally got the game rolling again as he warded off a defender and put it by Slabowski for his fourth goal of the season to give UMass a 5-3 lead.

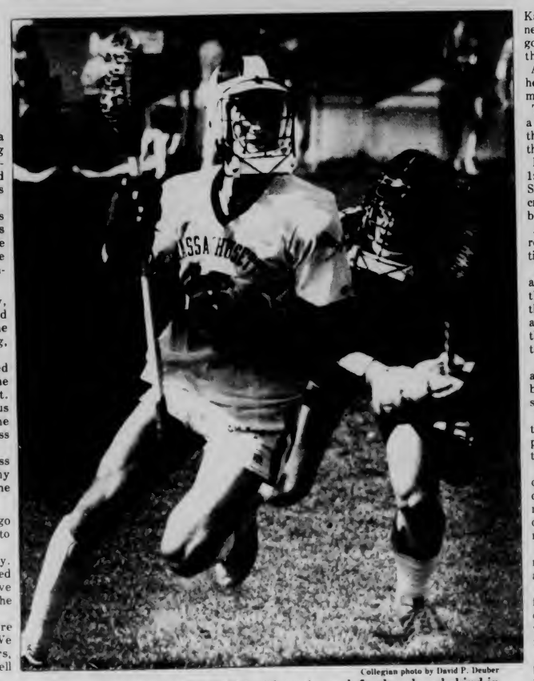
But Pete Short, Army's leading attackman, brought his team right back. He put in a backhander to cut the UMass lead to 5-4 at the end of the third quarter.

Then on to a big play early in the fouth quarter. After the Gorillas hit the crossbar down at one end of the field, Army came right back with its strong fastbreak, a two-on-one, but was stopped by Moreau, who made a key save.

That save was crucial, because about two minutes later, Short tied the game up again at 5-5, with his second straight goal.

The Gorillas responded right back. Thirty-five seconds later, Hatton scored his second of the half to give UMass the 6-5 lead. They would never again be behind. Garber had nothing but praise for his big midfielder.

"Karl can be one of the great lacrosse players in the country. Some days he comes to play and some he doesn't. Today he played great," added Garber.



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Perry Seale moves downfield with an Army defender close behind in UMass big upset win over Army before a big crowd at Boyden Saturday.

Victory celebration



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

THE THRILL OF IT ALL! — Tom Lukacovic, a Gorilla co-captain, (22) jumps with elation as the horn sounds at the end of Saturday's 7-6 win over 4th ranked Army.

Softball sweeps to playoff berth trounced by UConn, Temple

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It is a common occurance in sports. When the chips are down, then you'll find out what kind of team you have. The University of Massachusetts softball team found out just how tough they were this weekend.

First, they accomplished a pre-season goal qualifying for the Atlantic 10 tournament with a 9-1, 1-0 (eight innings) sweep of Rhode Island on Friday.

However, coming off the emotional high of the URI wins, UMass came up flat and dropped a doubleheader to undefeated UConn (16-0) on Saturday 1-0, 4-1. Yesterday, Temple pounded UMass 6-0 in their doubleheader opener before UMass took the nightcap, 7-0.

The Temple doubleheader was UMass' eighth game in four days. With a 3-3 record this weekend, UMass now stands at 26-10 on the year.

"I never said it was going to be easy," head coach Elaine Sortino said after the Temple doubleheader.

It certainly wasn't.

In the losses to UConn and Temple, everything that could go wrong did. Fielders couldn't get a handle on the ball, balls bounced out of gloves, the batters struck out and lined shots at their opponents.

The harder UMass tried, the more mistakes they made.

"We didn't get a break," co-captain Allyson Rioux said. "We had to dig a lot deeper and work harder to bounce back."

UMass was flying high after sweeping Rhode Island for the first time in five years on Friday. UMass totally demolished URI in the opener 9-1 with a big seven-run, three-hit fifth inning helped by five URI errors. Along with a Rioux 2 RBI double and Beth Talbott's RBI single, UMass led 8-0 after three and URI was in shock.

"You can't make that many errors and expect to go unscathed," WRam coach Nancy Langham, who led her team to a NCAA berth last year, said.

Nothing went wrong for UMass in the URI opener. Rioux went 3-for-3 with a home run, triple and double with 3 RBI. Lynn Stockley went the distance striking out seven.

The second game was what both teams expected — a close, tight ballgame. Cathy Reed pitched superbly scattering four hits. URI's Cathy Bade was just as good allowing only two hits. But one came in the bottom of the eighth.

Emily Bietsch singled on a bunt, moved to second on Debbie Cole's fielder's choice and to third on Tina Coffin's bunt sacrifice.

With two out, Sally Maher sent a shot at the second baseman Janet Simmons, who bobbled and made a late throw leaving Maher safe, Bietsch at home and UMass 1-0 winners.

"We were really pumped up for both games " Coffin said.

Sortino said, "We rattled them. We went out and set the tone."

In the next three games, UMass would see UConn and Temple set the tone. Saturday in Storrs, UMass played flat and listless and dropped two. Stockley threw a one-hitter but three UMass errors gave UConn the 1-0 win. The Minutemen, while getting six hits, stranded eight on base.

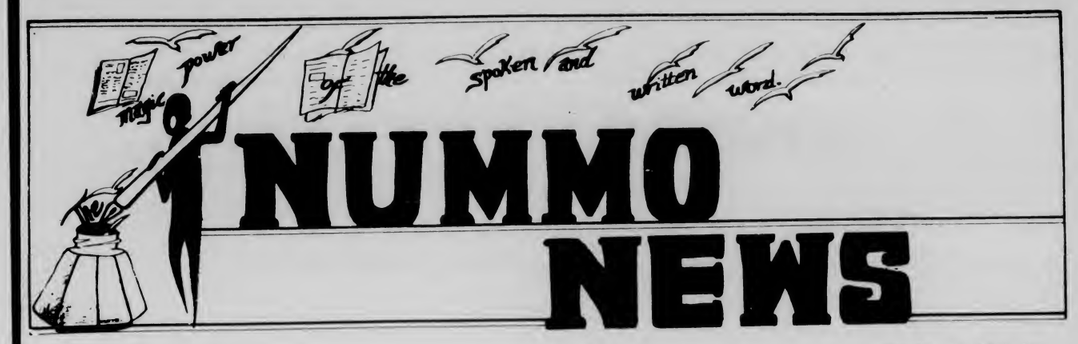
In the second UConn game, the Huskies jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead and doubled it in the fourth on a home run.

"We were not ready for UConn," Sortino said. "It was their biggest game of the year. It wasn't for us. We needed to be our best and we weren't."

Yesterday against Temple, the woes continued. Stockley got shelled, giving up nine hits as the Minutewomen could not get untracked.

In the second game though, UMass broke out of its slump. Reed again pitched superbly, giving up two hits in the first and one in the third and that was it.

continued on p. 10



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, April 30, 1984 Volume 12 Issue 20

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Looking Back and Forward: NUMMO S Ninth Year

by Onelda Fox
Nummo Correspondent

In 1974, the *Collegian* printed a cartoon that depicted Chancellor Randolph Bromery as a minstrel man. A group of Black and Spanish students staged daily sit-ins for several days at the *Collegian* office in protest of the cartoon and to demand better representation.

This was the first step that led to the formation of *Nummo News*, which is celebrating its ninth year of publication.

"We negotiated to establish a Black Affairs Page with two paid positions - editor and assistant editor," said Sherwood Thompson, assistant editor of the first Black Affairs Page, and current director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

The page was established to help people think more positively about issues that concern minorities. They felt the *Collegian* was not giving them adequate space, and problems with the use of equipment arose often. This made them consider alternatives to inform the Third World community, said Assistant Director of Admissions Rudolph Jones, who was the first Black Affairs editor.

It then became important that Third World students not only have their own editorial control within the *Collegian*, but a newspaper of their own, Jones said.

"Why should (minority) students submit work to white people, to be censored. They (the students) wanted independence, to write whatever they wanted," said John Bracey, associate professor of the Afro-American Studies Department.

The staff of Black Affairs established *Nummo News* under the "inspiration" of Shirley Graham-Du Bois, then a writing instructor at UMass. The first edition was published on April 25, 1975.

"Nummo" was derived from Paul Harrison's book, "The Drama of Nommo." "Nommo" is an African word meaning the power of the written and spoken word. In African culture, "the use of the word can call all things," Bracey said.

"Nummo was used as a training ground for Black students that wanted to learn how to use media more effectively - especially newspapers," Jones said.

The focus was to bring out an alternative and independently-run Third World paper; with contributing writers from the Five-College area, to inform the community of events, Thompson said.

The concept was, "Transnational East - Blacks and (other) minorities looking at the East instead of (looking) at the West. Every issue consisted of events and issues that imparted on minority students," Jones said.

The *Collegian* felt *Nummo News* was radical and disclaimed it legally. *Nummo* states on every issue that their only association with the *Collegian* is for distribution, because they feel that the papers have different perspectives.

The initial staff consisted of Tim Johnson, Kandi Bourne, Sandra Jackson, Cheryl Johnson, Sherwood Thompson and Rudolph Jones. In 1978, the past staff of *Nummo* reunited to protest because the name of the paper was changed to "Grass Roots." After the meeting the original name was reinstated, Thompson said.

According to Thompson, the major difference between *Nummo* then and now, is that the paper then had no connection with UMass: it was independently run and circulated.

"Nummo News is a good paper today, but it can be better than what it is, " Jones said. He feels there should be more focus on critical issues - "better news coverage by *Nummo News."*

Thompson feels *Nummo* has progressed because it has lasted for nine years and has increased its circulation. "The community out-reach part is impressive and progressive," he said.

"Nummo News is a lot better now, more news and less pictures," said Bracey. "For the past two years it has responded to what is going on now. In the past there was too much wire service. If I want to read wire service news I can read it in the *Globe."*

Bracey said, "Wire service should not be used as a crutch. It should be used only to print Third World news that will not be printed otherwise. " Fill up the paper with local news: focus on what is happening here and at this point; that is what *Nummo* is doing," he said.

Thompson said that in order for *Nummo* to survive it has to reach out into the out-lining community; to act as a spokesman for Third World students and groups on this campus and other communities.

"I think *Nummo's* future is very bright," he said.

The Inimitable Basie: some things last forever.



by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

Legendary pianist William "Count" Basie died on Thursday, April 26, 1984, of a cancer he didn't know he had, at Doctors' Hospital in Florida.

Basie's death will be mourned the world over, because his music is loved "from Trenton to Tokyo." Said Prof. Ernest Allen, "Basie led a full and incredible life. He left a legacy of Big Band music that will endure."

The Count was born in Red Bank, New Jersey on August 21, 1904. He was an only child. He first started out playing drums, but was convinced to try the piano. As he grew older his skills increased. He became an accompanist on 14th Street in New York City.

The band's first act was at the Grand Terrace in Chicago. The band went from a nine-piece band to a thirteen-piece band, but Basie wanted his thirteen-piece band to work together like nine-piece bands did.

Because he didn't have much music when he first began, Basie borrowed a few pieces, but in time the band had more than enough lyrics to produce (all of) their own arrangements.

From Chicago, the band moved to New York. The band had its own "loose and swinging style." Many other great musicians passed through Basie's band and consider the experience invaluable and Basie, a national treasure.

Continued on page 2

The Campaign Continues

by Boyce Slayman,
State Coordinator
of the Jesse Jackson
For President Committee
'84.

The Jackson campaign has now entered a new phase, just as crucial as the one before the March 13 primary.

It is now becoming clear that the campaign is a national movement of historic dimensions: a movement of the poor and disenfranchised into the political arena, a movement to transform the Democratic Party by making it accountable to neglected issues and real human needs.

When journalists and historians write the story of then 1984 elections, it will be the story of Jesse's candidacy.

On a national level, Jesse's campaign has surged forward with increasing momentum. As the strategy assumed, the South proved to be Jesse's stronghold. He captured 143,000 votes (21 percent) in Georgia; 142,000 (17 percent) in Florida; 81,000 (19 percent) in Alabama; he won South Carolina and Mississippi, placed second in the popular vote in Arkansas and captured first place in the Virginia caucuses with 32 percent of the vote.

Jesse has also inspired strong showings in the urban North, taking second place in Chicago, 12 percent in Connecticut (winning Hartford), 26 percent in New York (34 percent in NYC), 17 percent in Pennsylvania (winning Philadelphia).

As the election season wears on, the national media more and more are forced to acknowledge that his campaign is changing the face of the political map in the United States.

Jesse has emerged as a major contender, besting his opponents in national debates and coming off well under the relentless scrutiny of the media, and has shown he is leader of a powerful and independent force in electoral politics that the Democratic Party must treat with respect.

The party can no longer afford to ignore the Rainbow agenda. The Republican Party also is recognizing that the Jackson forces must be contended with in the coming period.

Therefore, Jesse's message is finally getting through to the Democratic National Committee and getting results.

His focus is on several major demands or themes: vigorous enforcement of the Voting Rights Act, including an end to run-off primaries in the South, which prevent Black candidates from being nominated by the Democratic Party, and an end to dual registration; and a $60 billion cut in the military budget in order to rebuild the civilian economy and fund human needs.

Jesse is the only candidate advocating a cut, as opposed to a reduced rate of increase, in the military budget. He is the only candidate pointing up the relation between the misery of the poor and the growing militarization of the economy.

Jesse's upcoming trip to Nicaragua and his strong statements condemning the mining of Nicaraguan harbors also demonstrates that he is the only candidate truly commited to real peace.

The national media consistently portrayed Jesse's campaign as a "black candidacy," ignoring the full significance and scope of his message for women, poor whites, union workers, peace activists and all those struggling for real change.

While the candidate himself has acknowledge his disappointment that he has not obtained more than 10 percent of the white vote in any state, we recognize that movements for social change go through stages of development. Jesse's vote represents the strong base for this stage of the movement.

The Students for Jesse Jackson Committe believes the Massachusetts and New England students have particularly strong opportunities and responsibilities to build the Rainbow movement.

Tuition Hike, now or later

by Michael Nauls
Nummo Correspondent

This year the Regents of University of Massachusetts at Amherst okayed a tuition increase, and we as students stood by (except a few dedicated ones) and watched our next semester bill increase by 15 per cent.

It will rise another 15 per cent next semester making the total a 30 per cent increase in next year's bill. Indeed our tuition will cost $167 more per year.

We as students must unite and turn back this horrible decision made by the Regents. This increase will affect every student at UMass and will bring the individual's burden for state education up to 34 per cent.

In a recent question and answer period Art Jackson, director of Financial Aid, estimated that with this new proposed tuition increase, and the continual lack of financial aid, the Black and Third World population would be dramatically reduced at an alarming rate beginning next semester.

We at *Nummo News* urge all students to send letters to, and phone your perspective congresspersons. We feel students need to get involved.

It's either *write now* or *pay later!*

Editor's Note: (Since the writing of this article, the state House of Representatives has voted to roll back the tuition increase to six percent. The motion still has to be passed by the State Senate.)

Continued from page 1

In mid-career the band began to have problems, and became an eight-piece band, but by 1952 the band was on its feet inspiring the souls of many once again.

Basie suffered a heart attack in 1976, and after recovering he returned to the band.

He leaves an adopted son Aaron Woodward and a daughter Diane Basie.

Basie broke the color barrier in the 1930's and as Prof. Nelson Stevens puts it, "Basie's death is a great loss to the Black culture and to the culture of the entire world. It is fortunate that we have many of his records; through that he will live on forever."

In an interview Count Basie said that he hoped his music would last. And it will.

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Address all letters to the Editor to:
NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House 103

Jazz Women

by Andrea Swain



UJC Big Apple Jazz women performed as part of the Black Musicians Conference.
photo by Segun Eubanks

Tuesday night, while most students were busy studying for midterms or enjoying the spring weather, I went down to the Cape Cod Lounge to listen to a panel discussion on "Black Women in Music," which featured Elma Louis, Bernice Johnson Reagon, Thulani Davies and D. Antoinette Handy.

It proved to be as rewarding as I had hoped it would be. Little did I know that the best part of the program was still in front of me.

I have never been a lover of jazz, my first choice being funk and more contemporary dance music. My listening leans more toward Grand Master Flash and the Furious Five, Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, and on occasion Gil-Scott Heron.

As I prepared to leave the lounge to go home, Willie Barton and the NJC Big Apple Jazz Women's Band began to tune up. As they were warming up they were joined by vocalist Mary Hope; who later in the evening without benefit of a microphone literally left me standing in place with her voice range as she sang "Stormy Weather."

As the group continued to warm up I became aware of the fact that the band had reached back into time and was playing a piece made famous by Duke Ellington - "Take the A Train." As they began to perform, I tried to get the best and closest seat possible. And unlike any other event this year, I was totally absorbed.

The quartet played a variety of their own original pieces and had the crowd of approximately 200 people crying for more. When Hope rejoined the quartet, she went into her performance of "Our Love is Here to Stay," which made me literally sway in my seat.

After a standing ovation Hope did an interpretation of "Stormy Weather," of which even Lena Horne would've been proud and applauding. On the insistence of the crowd, Hope did an encore performance of the chorus of "Stormy Weather" in which the entire crowd stood up and joined in.

After this stunning performance and searching for a pen to get every band member's autograph, I left to do some much needed homework.

My mind was still in the Cape Cod Lounge; I found myself clapping and humming "Stormy Weather."

But surprisingly enough, it helped me get *through* my homework instead of away from it.

Mary Lou Williams: a music master

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Correspondent

The 13th annual Black Musicians Conference at UMass is a tribute to pianist Mary Lou Williams, who died of cancer on May 29, 1981.

Williams was born in Georgia, and at the age of three she was taught music by her mother, a church pianist. At the age of six Williams was earning money performing.

Before the age of 20, she married saxophonist, John Williams and became a member of the Syncopators. She also toured with Buzz n' Harris, a vaudeville show, and later with Seymour and Jeanette, members of the Toba and Keith circuits.

In 1930 Williams, made her solo piano recording of "Night Life," an on-the-spot improvisation, that she was unaware was being taped. After a year of the recording she became a full-time member of Andy Kirk's Twelve Little Clouds of Joy, a group that emerged from Kansas city.

After becoming involved with religious studies, she left full-time music for three years. When she returned to her music career, she composed the jazz mass: "Black Christ of the Andes," dedicated to the first Black saint. Mary Lou's mass was the first jazz work performed in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

In the 1930's Kansas City became a magnet for Black musicians and Williams was leading the way. By 1941 she left the Kirk band, and retired to Pittsburgh and worked with Duke Ellington for six months. At this time she arranged "Trumpet No End" and her own version of "Blue Skies."

Williams also composed and recorded the Ash Recordings (1944-47), while playing solo piano and in combination with a number of musicians: Bill Chleman, Al Hall, Dick Vance, Frankie Newton, Don Byas and vocalist Nora Lee King. Wilnation with a number of musicians: Bill Coleman, Al Hall, Dick Vance, Frankie Newton, Don Byas and vocalist Nora Lee King. Williams made a part of the score of a piece for the New York Philharmonic and performed it with the orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

Williams was a diverse performer, she went from spirituals to the roots of jazz and did not lose touch with her work in the blues. She believed that the blues had a healing power and felt compelled to play it for her night club customers, "listen - this will heal you," she would say.

Williams, worked to uphold and to pass on the roots of music to the Black world. In the last decade of her life, she was a teacher at Duke University, Durham, South Carolina. It is the belief of those that knew her that throughout her life she only wanted create the truth, through music. Williams knew that this truth lay in the blues and in order to preserve it she had to pass on her knowledge to the young.



Webster lounge came alive with jazz Thursday night,with a performance dedicated to Mary Lou Williams by the Fred Clayton Jazz Ensemble.
photo by Segun Eubanks



Chico Freeman performs at the Fine Arts Center Friday night to highlight the 13th Annual Black Musicians Conference.
photo by Ed Cohen

Mezmerizing Jazz

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Correspondent

If you closed your eyes the music would take you wherever you wanted to go when Chico Freeman performed Friday night at UMass' Fine Arts Center.

If you opened your eyes the reality mesmerized you. But regardless of what you did it was the music that controlled you.

A special composition written for Max Roach, was premiered by him and the Franz Quartet. This number did not reach the high quality associated with Roach, but his drumming was superb the entire evening.

The Johnny Griffin Quartet were the most polished performers. They topped the night with "Sweetie's Waltz" and "Sophisticated Lady," which was the highlight of the evening.

Griffin left no doubt of his ability as a saxophonist, and his ability to sway the audience. His rendition of "Call It What You Want To" was deserving of a more suitable title: "Call It Let's Swing" because it made you remember true jazz and Rhythm and Blues.

As his encore performance he played a solo, "Little Man You Had A Busy Day," which was the perfect way to end an exhilirating performance.

This concert was the perfect way to close the 13th annual Black Musicians Conference. A little of the old (blues) with a little of the new jazz.

Advertising to Meet the Needs

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

Barbara Proctor is founder, president and creative director of Proctor and Gardner Advertising, Inc. in Chicago, one of the largest Black advertising companies in the U.S., with an annual billing of over $4 million.

Proctor says, "Without money, there is no survival, and without survival, there is no change."

She was born in Black Mountain, North Carolina. Proctor attended Talledega College where she received her B.A. degree. In total she has three degrees: one in Education, one in English and one in Sociology.

Proctor taught, counseled and dealt in real estate. She was a jazz enthusiast, a contributing editor, and wrote a few t.v. specials. She says she "sort of tumbled into the advertising business."

After realizing that the impression of America is projected through the media which is run by whites, and that media researchers are afraid to go into ghettos with questionaires, she began to think in terms of a Black advertising company. Since the media questionaires would have no relation to what concerns Blacks, she wanted to create a company that would reach the Black community's special needs.

Proctor knew that the chance of a Black advertising company surviving was very remote, but she tried anyway. She managed to get a loan of $80,000. She started out with four accounts, a food store chain, a Sears in Chicago, and the Gillette Co..

The company started out with just four employees, an account manager, media director, art director, and Barbara. They were on the third floor of a walk-up building. The company began in May of 1971. She tried to guide Black people to "buy Black."

Many who see and know Barbara say that she is always working, and she never takes a vacation. When she is asked why this is, she responds, "I suppose I am doing this for my people, to build a foundation for my race." She also says she "wants to succeed because she was borne to succeed."

Proctor has won many awards. She has received 20 indusry awards, an F.D. Humanitarian Award, an American T.V. Award, commercial awards, a Woman of the Year Award and a Small Business of the Year Award.

This advertising company is still growing, with hopes of becoming even greater.

SCULPTURED CLAY MASKS

The Augusta Savage Gallery is hosting the mask works done by Prof. Femi Richards' Afro-American Studies 112 -"Sculpture/Clay" class.

New at Yvonne's,
Tuesdays and Thursdays
The LUNCH BUCKET:
a bucket full of chicken
with a roll, cole slaw and potato salad.
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

RAINBOW COALITION T-SHIRTS
for the Jesse Jackson Campaign, $8.50. Money goes to the campaign. Call the Office of Third World Affairs at 5-2517.

Announcements Announcements

A Career Development Skills Group will be offered through the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center from April 24th - May 15th. Topics include self-assesment, resume writing, interviewing, and job hunting skills.

The group will meeet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. Call 545-0883. The group is free and confidential.

Join EVELYN MURPHY Secretary of Economics Affairs in a discussion of THE IMPACT OF REAGANOMICS on MASSACHUSETTS
DATE: Monday, April 30 1984
TIME: 3:00 p.m.
PLACE: Alumni Memorial Hall,
U.Mass.-Amherst. Refreshments Served.

On Monday, April 30th at 4:00 p.m., Dr. Janis Epps of Atlanta Jr. College will give a lecture/slide presentation on the "Culture of Southern Black Women." The presentation will be held in the Main Lectlure Room of Franklin Patterson Hall on the campus of Hampshire College.

Dr. Epps' talk is based on a curriculum guide which she and teachers from nine southern-black colleges have developed to provide approaches and material for the study of black women. The talk should be of particular interest to scholars in anthropology, sociology, literature, art and history and to anyone with an interest in women's issues Admission is free. A reception will follow.

Asian American Students interested in becoming a Peer Advisor for Fall '84, stop by or call Carol or Jeff. Asian American Peer Advising Program, CCEBMS New Africa House UMass. An Organizational/Informationmeeting will be April 30th in the New Africa House Library.

SUSAN SCHECHTER will speak on "Historical Pespecive of the Battered Women's Movement and its Relationship to Violence Against Women in Our Society."
DATE: Thursday, May 3
TIME: 7:00 PM
LOCATION: Room 168 in the Campus Center, UMass.
Susan Schechter is a feminist activist who has worked for many years in the anti-rape and battered women's movements. She is the author of "Women and Male Violence: Visions and Struggles of the Battered Women's Movement."
There will be a question and answer period following her presentation. This event is free and open to all. For childcare please contact the Educator/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center.

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be offering a one day workshop, titled: "Doubting Our own Competence: Woman's Image of Work and Self." It will be led by Valerie Young. There will be a presentation, discussion and small groups.
Pre-registration is required.
DATE: May 5
TIME: 10-5 PM
LOCATION: Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall, UMass.
It will be limited to 15 women. For more information call 545-0883.

CONCERT: Tribal Voice with John Trudell, a performance of American Indian poetry and music with traditonal songs by Quiltman, Madeline and Bark.
DATE: Friday, May 11th
TIME: 7 p.m in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union Building of the University of Massachusetts.
Presented by the American Indian Students' Association and the UMass Arts Council. For more information call Jane Coelen 253-7788.

Funk-othon '84

FUNK-O-THON '84
DATE: Sat. May 5th,
TIME: 10 p.m. - 5 a.m.
ADMISSION: $4.00 (advanced $3.00)
PLACE: Student Union Ballroom
Breakdancing, Door Prizes, and BMCP's finest DJ's.

GOODWIN MEMORIAL
AME ZION CHURCH

TIME: Sunday School from 10-11 AM.
Sunday Services, 11 AM -12:30 PM.
LOCATION: 41 Woodside Ave., a half block off of route 9.
PASTOR: Rev. Samuel Henderson.
For more information: call the church at 256-0720 or the pastor in Springfield at 739-5450.

CCEBMS FAMILY DAY

On Saturday, May 5, CCEBMS will host its Annual Family Awards Banquet. It will begin at 11:00 AM - 4:00 PM in the Student Union Ballroom.

For more information contact the CCEBMS staff at 545-0031.

April 22 - May 2
Gallery Exhibits: "Jazz Selects: Photos by Anthony Barboza." August Savage Gallery, New Africa House, UMASS M-F 4pm.

COUNSELING SURVEYS

Please return you counseling survey as soon as possible. Your response can help improve counseling services. THANK YOU!

A special thanks to all students who completed the counselng services survey. Those who have completed and returned the survey need to do so immediately!!

The Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC) regrets to inform the community that their spring "Liberation Home and Abroad" program has been canceled.

The Lesbian Union (L.U.) is open 9-5 daily. It is a relaxed, comfortable space where women can meet, talk, study and share.
Rap groups are held at the L.U. Thursday nights at 7 PM. Peer counseling Hotline, at 545-3409, is open Monday-Wednesday nights from 5-9 PM.
Along with the phone line, the office is open to all lesbians.

NUMMO NEWS OPEN HOUSE

NUMMO NEWS will be holding an all-day Open House consisting of music, food, entertainment and information.
Applications will be available for next semester's PAID POSITIONS. Jobs related to all aspects of newspaper editing and production are available with full training.
DATE: Sunday, May 6, 1984.
TIME: 1:30 PM - the evening.
LOCATION: The Malcolm X Center.
Stop by for a few minutes and learn how NUMMO NEWS can work for you!
For more information call 545-0061.

CCEBMS/BCP SUMMER ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

24 hour live-in positions.
DUTIES: Responsble for residential life of students in the program, enforcement of University and Summer Program policies.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience working with non-traditional and minority students.
Pick up applications from Greg Roberts, CCEBMS, New Africa House and Manuela Pacheco, BCP, Wilder Hall.
DEADLINE: April 30.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXXI, Issue 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, May 1, 1984



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

ICE CREAM CONE-VERSATION — Charlie Bass and Jill Newstadt enjoy their sunny day snack yesterday afternoon outside of the Hatch.

Ex-professor gets 7-10 years for stabbing

By JOSH MEYER
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts professor has been sentenced to seven to 10 years in Walpole State Prison for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon in connection with the stabbing of a woman outside a local bar last summer.

Raymond Miles, 51, an assistant professor of Afro-American Studies at the University for 13 years, was found guilty Friday after a four-day trial before Hampshire Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty.

Miles entered a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, but the verdict held that he was criminally responsible and fit to stand trial, according to Assistant District Attorney Williams H. Collins, Jr., who prosecuted the case.

"He presented himself and two psychiatrists (as witnesses). He said that the trauma he suffered as a combat veteran of the Korean War caused him to go temporarily insane," Collins said.

One psychiatrist, Dr. William Bahnsen, said yesterday that his interviews with Miles seemed to support the temporary insanity contention, but that there was nothing visually or otherwise abnormal about him.

"From my examination, there was some mental defect or disability. He was suffering from a delayed type of post-traumatic stress disorder. While he was competent to stand trial, at the time of the stabbing he wasn't (responsible for his actions)," Bahnsen said.

The victim, 23-year-old Mary Cole, formerly of Amherst, testified last week that Miles had threatened to kill a German Shepherd puppy that he had taken from an ex-girlfriend of his. After taking the dog from her, he raised it over his head, and threw it on the pavement, according to witnesses.

Cole said that when she intervened to protect the dog, Miles said, "I'll teach you to interfere" and started a scuffle. After turning his back to Cole, Miles took out a pocket jackknife, lunged at her, and stabbed her repeatedly, she said.

Witness Darlene Korbuszewski said, "After stabbing her twice and knocking her to the ground, (Miles) stabbed her several more times in the chest and stomach. I didn't count. If someone hadn't grabbed his hand, I think he would have killed her."

Cole was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton following the stabbing. Exploratory surgery found serious injuries resulting from deep puncture wounds but no vital organ damage, Collins said.

"The defendant could be facing a murder charge right now," Collins said.

Dr. Sara Eddy, a clinical psychologist at Bridgewater State Hospital, where Miles was taken for observations, said the diagnosis of innocence by reason of insanity was not correct in her opinion.

"If that were so, his blackouts would have occurred prior to this date. This type of syndrome rears up not long after the initial trauma," Eddy said. "The incident bears no relation to his service in Korea."

The defendent had claimed that as a combat veteran of the Korean War, he has been suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome.

Miles, who remained in a Hampshire County jail since his arrest on June 6, was convicted of two other assaults in unrelated court cases for which he was currently serving two years. He was acquitted on a charge of attempted murder in the Cole case last Friday.

"This sentence will take precedence over the others," Collins said.

Index says SGA allocation insufficient

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

Index Editor in Chief Kevin Fachetti Monday night accused Student Government Association members of spending too much on their own salaries while underfunding other student groups.

Fachetti said at last night's SGA budged hearing, "I'm not saying they are overpaid, none of us are," Fachetti said, "but I think their token fee for working is bigger" than other student organization salaries.

The *Index*'s requested $39,000, and the Budget Committee initially rejected all funding, citing management problems and lack of effort by the *Index* to seek additional revenue. Late last week the Committee reconsidered its controversial decision and gave the yearbook $16,000.

Last year's *Index* budger was $31,500.

According to Committee chairman Joseph Sparks, the *Index*, unlike most student organizations seeking SATF money, does not try to raise any additional money. The main revenue seeking dispute between the two groups, Sparks said seniors should be charged the $5 fee underclassmen pay.

Fachetti said that charging seniors would be wrong and that this would "indirectly raise the SATF fee," since part of the fund is allotted to the yearbook already.

"If a student is not willing to pay five dollars for a yearbook, the student is saying what the yearbook is worth," Sparks said.

Fachetti said the organization has sought other revenue recently, but has been unsuccessful. The administrative budget has been allotted for the next two years, and advertisers are not interested in utilizing the UMass Yearbook, he said.

A history of managment and distribution problems also lead to the drastic cut in the *Index*'s budget, Sparks said.

There are currently 2,400 undistributed 1982 *Indexes*, and the 1983 yearbook has not gone to press yet.

Robert Teixiera, a Budget Committee member, said the committee felt "it was time to take a stand," until responsible management of student money is shown by the *Index*.

Fachetti said he is aware of the past problems with the organization, but said the 1984 yearbook is meeting all its deadlines and the history of mismanagement will not continue. This year's staff is working to distribute the back-up supply of books, he said.

May Day celebration recognizes workers

If someone were to come up to you today and say "Greetings worker, join with me in a beautiful worker-student alliance," he is probably celebrating May Day, otherwise known as International Workers Day.

In many countries the role of the working class in an economy is recognized today by holding parades and granting holidays. Ironically, the idea to have such a day originated in the United States, where it is not celebrated.

"In 1886, the Chicago Central Labor Council called for a big march and a one-day strike for the eight-hour day on May 1st. The American Federation of Labor picked it up a few years later. In response to the communist countries celebrating it, President Richard M. Nixon put together an idea of National Law and Order Day for political reasons which is now called Loyalty Day," said Michael Hillard, a graduate student in economics.

"It is internationally recognized as the day workers push for lower hours (per day) and as it became a tradition it got picked up by leftist parties and labor unions," Hillard said.

Political science Professor Karl Ryavec said May Day is similar to the American Labor Day which is held on the first Monday in September, although May Day was created first.

Ryavec said the Soviet Union has a large parade which is non-military and consists of workers marching past Politburo members on top of the Lenin Mausoleum in Red Square.

"It is a big labor holiday for the Left," he said.

—BILL WALL

Inside:

'Big Wheel' makers sued for $7.5 million p. 2
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Women's Lacrosse travels to Springfield p. 12

"I have it all...the worst of both worlds."
Cathy Guisewite in the comic strip "Cathy"

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

MEDIA MANEUVERS — Television crews surround busy U.S. Marines who set up a mortar emplacement as part of war games on Vieques, Puerto Rico.

PACs get blank check for '84 as high court delays decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way for political action committees to spend as much money as they want in this year's presidential campaign.

The justices, who earlier this month agreed to study whether such so-called PACs legally may spend unlimited amounts of money to back a presidential candidate, refused to decide the issue in time for this year's campaign.

The Democratic Party had asked the court to resolve the spending controversy by July, hoping to head off plans by conservative political action committees to spend as much as $20 million to help re-elect President Reagan.

The Democrats and the Federal Election Commission are challenging a lower court's ruling that struck down a federal law limiting the spending of any political committee to $1,000.

Both appeals, granted review on April 16, asked for a quick ruling but neither the party nor the commission submitted a separate request for speedy review by the justices. Such a separate filing is required.

In recent years, the justices have recessed the court's terms in early July and have not reconvened until the following first Monday in October. Without a speeded-up review, no decision in the spending dispute is likely until some time in 1985.

In other action, the court: Refused to reinstate a judgment won by Bose Corp against Consumer Reports magazine.

Sudan's ruler cracks down

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Sudan's president, acting under a newly declared state of emergency in the east African nation, yesterday invoked sweeping powers he said were needed to control a growing threat from his enemies "inside the country and abroad."

President Gaafar Nimeiri issued decrees giving the government the power to search private homes, control transport and impose curfews and censorship, the state-run Sudan News Agency said.

The decrees, issued under a state of emergency Nimeiri declared Sunday night, also ban strikes, processions, unauthorized public gatherings and demonstrations.

Offenses under the emergency law would include "causing discontent or rebellion among the armed forces and civilians and causing damage to public utilities or means of communication and transport," the news agency said. Violators could be punished by up to 10 years imprisonment and a maximum fine of 10,000 Sudanese pounds, about $5,000.

The state of emergency comes at a time of labor unrest and increasing attacks from rebel guerrillas who Nimeiri says are backed by Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy.

Five College Hillel Foundation presents
ISRAEL 36 ישראל
INDEPENDENCE DAY
CELEBRATION
FEATURING



Sunday, May 6
Student Union Ballroom at Umass
3pm-Hamakor Israeli Folk Dance Troupe.
preceded by a SHUK - music, slides, Israel information, food
beginning at 2pm
ADMISSION $1.50 STUDENTS $2.50 OTHERS
We cordially invite everyone to join in the festivities with us
MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM UMASS ARTS COUNCIL
Tix Available at Hillel 302 Student Union

MOLLY'S
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233 NORTH PLEASANT ST.
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413-549-6446 MON-SAT. 10-5:00

Digest

by The Associated Press

Toy maker faces $7.5 million suit over boy's 'Big Wheel' accident

CAMBRIDGE — A Somerville woman has sued the maker and distributor of a plastic Big Wheel cycle for $7.5 million, claiming her son was "permanently scarred and disfigured" in an accident on one, her attorney said yesterday.

According to the suit, filed last Wednesday in Middlesex County Superior Court, 12-year-old George Girouard was trying to avoid a moving vehicle when he rammed into a parked car, flew over the handlebars and slammed head first into the car.

The accident occurred in 1982 in Somerville on the boy's 11th birthday.

The boy suffered multiple fractures, brain injury and was comatose for several months, said Jeffrey Woolf, attorney for the mother, Elaine Nickerson. He said the child is now conscious, but still has medical problems.

The suit was filed against the cycle's manufacturer, Empire of Carolina, Inc., of Tarboro, N.C.

Jimmy Brown, quality control and products safety manager, said the company had received the complaint, but declined to discuss it.

"I have not had time to forward it to our insurance carrier, so I really wouldn't have a comment to make at this time," he said.

A woman who declined to identify herself but said she handled customer liability cases at Child World, Avon, another defendant listed as distributor of the cycle, said that company had received no complaint. She refused further comment.

Convicted family-killer escapes

BOSTON — Police are hunting a Hampden man, jailed since he fatally shot his parents and brother 26 years ago, after he walked away three days ago from a pre-release center, the state Correction Department said yesterday.

Robert G. Clifford Jr., 43, sailed to return Friday evening to Coolidge House, a Boston pre-release center, from a job seeking trip trip to North Adams, said Joe Landolfi of the state Correction Department.

The former Hampden man is serving three concurrent life sentences for killing his parents and brother in 1958 in their home.

Clifford was moved to Coolidge House earlier this month after being denied parole in October. He was scheduled for another parole review in October and was seeking work to prepare for his possible release, said Landolfi.

Hampden Police Chief George Stone said he had received a teletype on Clifford's disappearance with no instruction from the state.

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States cope with US budget cuts

Mass. official: we bear burden

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Because President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts have been so devastating, Massachusetts must now determine the best way to handle the shift in responsibilities, from federal to state governments, said Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Affairs Evelyn Murphy yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking to a crowd of about 50 people gathered in the Alumni Office, Murphy assessed the effects of Reagan's social service budget cuts and the remedies that individual states must provide to remain economically strong.

"Economically, we have a state that shouldn't survive—we import 80 percent of our food and almost all of our energy. The only way we do survive is that we keep inventing products other will buy," Murphy said.

"There was our textile industry, our shoe industry, and now it's our high-tech industry. The problem with that nowadays is that now we have to stay smarter than the rest of the world—our marketplace.

"This brings us back to the fundamental relationship between higher education and economics," Murphy said.

Massachusetts must now actively solicit different areas of technology like bio-technology, Polymer research, photovoltaics, and marine science, she said.

If Massachusetts can establish new technological centers in these areas, then it can stay smarter than the rest of the world, and continue to export enough to have a good economy, Murphy said.

A result of this, Murphy said, "would be to then see how all of these technologies may be interconnected to make another new industry."

"And even with all of this new technology, there will still be a large service sector. Over half of all jobs in Massachusetts will still be service-related.

"We're now trying to decide what forces should be put in place and what should be done in Massachusetts—tied centrally around our higher education institutions," she said.

Murphy said the state that solves these problems will have an advantage over other states for the rest of the century.

"The point is, Reagan's budget cuts have been devastating. Now we must look at what a state must do since the federal government has backed off on full employment, the war on poverty, and our basic industrial policy."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Evelyn Murphy discussed how Massachusetts should deal with Reagan's budget yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Auto incidents, Southwest Fest keep cops busy over weekend

Amherst police answered 162 calls

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A 25-year-old Chicopee man was arrested Sunday and charged with malicious destruction of personal property and being a disorderly person after an incident at the intersection of University Drive and Route 9, Amherst police said yesterday.

According to police, the man was "pounding on a car" across from the Amherst Medical Center about 6 p.m. after an argument with a motorist. When Amherst police arrived, the man ran into the medical center, where he was caught and arrested.

Amherst police detective John Burns said this weekend was a "busy" one for police, as they answered 162 calls, 60 of which were disturbances, and made 10 arrests.

A Colonial Village resident was arrested Saturday about 11 p.m. and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol (DWI) and "failure to use care in backing" when he drove his car into another on Amity Street, police said.

A Ludlow man was arrested Saturday about 1:15 a.m. on College Street for being a disorderly person, driving while under the influence of alcohol, speeding, and failing to stop at a red light.

Police also arrested a 22-year-old Florence woman Saturday about 12:30 a.m. on Route 9 for DWI, speeding, and failing to stop at a red light.

An 18-year-old Amherst resident was arrested at about 9:40 p.m. Friday for operating without a license, speeding, and driving an uninsured, unregistered car.

The Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) stopped 32 cars, made one DWI arrest and one arrest on a default warrant on Thursday and Saturday. Burns said that although Amherst police answered 162 calls, the number of arrests was less than expected.

Man assaulted with beer keg after concert

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts police responded to several incidents during and after the Southwest Fest concert Sunday, making several arrests.

In parking lots 21 and 22, across from the Southwest residential area, a man was hit in the head and face with a beer keg at 10:37 p.m. Sunday and knocked unconscious, police said. According to police, the man was involved in an argument with two men, one of whom took off his glasses and punched him in the face. The man ran but was caught by the two assailants who then punched him and hit him with the keg, police said. An Amherst Fire Department ambulance took the victim to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

At 5:46 Sunday, a man was taken to University of Massachusetts Health Services in restraints after an apparent drug overdose.

Police made a confiscation but would not disclose what the object or objects were. The man was not a student so he was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital from University Health Services, police said.

A 21-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct at 7:24 p.m. Sunday after he jumped on stage while the band Cheap Trick was performing.

At 7:32 p.m. Sunday, a man was arrested for disorderly conduct after he tried to gain access to the concert stage to make an announcement, police said. The man was observed yelling at student security demanding to be let on stage, according to police. The man tried to get by security but was restrained by police. He then became combative and punched one officer in the face, police said.

Also on Sunday, a man was placed under protective custody at 5:10 p.m. after he was observed stumbling and falling behind the stage, police said. An officer tried to speak with the subject but the man fell down, according to police.



Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

SAXXY DAY — Steve Mathuwson, a sophomore art major plays in front of the Student Union.

Today is last day to contact sister town in Soviet Union

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Five months after watching the television movie about nuclear war, *The Day After*, Amherst residents are preparing to contact a town in the Soviet Union in an effort to promote better relations between two nations.

Today is the final day for residents to submit visuals, letters, or other items to send to the Soviet town of Tartu, like Amherst a university town with origins in agriculture.

"Anyone, townspeople or students, can go to the Jones Library today and submit anything they want to send to the Soviet Union. I don't even know how big a package we will mail. It depends on the response," said Ellen Putnam-Myers, a spokesperson for the committee organizing the project.

Putnam-Myers said several Amherst residents decided to act after viewing the movie and that the attempt to communicate with Tartu grew out of that desire.

She also noted that Northampton participated in a similar project and last week received a response from their sister city in the Soviet Union.

"We're optimistic that we'll get something back," Putnam-Myers said. "I've heard some towns went as far as an exchange of citizens for a while—or we might just get a polite response. I really can't say what will happen."

Amherst became involved in this project through the Ground Zero Pairing Project, an anti-nuclear group that tries to pair similiar cities in the United States and the Soviet Union.

"They (Tartu) are a lot like us and with the pictures we send them, and the ones they'll hopefully send us, we can start a dialogue and make a statement," Putnam-Myers said.

Some University of Massachusetts students will participate in the project, having written some letters as part of last week's Earth Day celebrations. Members of the UMass Peacemakers will have these letters sent to the Soviet Union and according to Putnam-Myers, the theme of many of the letters was that the two cultures aren't all that different.

"We've contacted several groups in the town and at the various universities and so far the response has been pretty good," Putnam-Myers said. "I can't say what will go in or how much will go into the town portfolio, but I hope it strikes a chord with the people of Tartu."

Lottery nets UM employee $50,000

A University of Massachusetts data processing employee is now $50,000 richer after selecting the right number in the Massachusetts Big Money game last Wednesday.

Norman Menegat said he had played the number 288450 since 1977 but he never really expected to win. He said he was not aware he had won until the morning after the drawing when he saw the winning digits in the newspaper. On that Friday he received a letter from the Lottery Commission telling him officially he had won.

The drawing is televised at 7:00 p.m. every Wednesday and this Wednesday, Menegat will appear on the show where he will receive his check. Menegat said his wife will get the honor of actually accepting the money on the show.

—GLORIA ROSADO

A Weekend To Remember!!









Concert photos by Mitch Drantch

Lacrosse photo by Paul Desmarais



This past weekend's fine weather, great concerts, and lacrosse game made for a great time for everyone.

20 years later, memories of life before Southwest

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Twenty years ago this coming summer, a quiet, rural neighborhood on the edge of Amherst was transformed by the start of a major University of Massachusetts construction project—the Southwest Residential Area.

What is now one of the world's ten most densely populated areas and a prominent area landmark was, in spring 1964, still occupied mainly by cows, sheep, local children, hunters and Army tanks.

By an eminent domain decree, the state seized land to make room for 5,400 more students and their cars as the 1950's "baby boom" generation prepared to enter college. Fourteen families had to move, and at least some of them retain a combination of nostalgia and bitterness.

Gary Doherty, who now works in a Building Operations office in Southwest, lived in a farmhouse at 222 Sunset Avenue until May 1964, when he finished his senior year at Amherst High School and joined the Navy. When he returned in 1968, he said recently, he "couldn't recognize the place."

His family's home had been replaced by MacKimmie dormitory. Seven houses had disappeared from his side of the street, now the eastern boundary of the dormitory complex.

"There was a lot of neighborhood resentment," Doherty said. "My mother still has a lot of bitter, bitter feelings."

"I minded losing the neighborhood as much as losing the house," said Blanche Orrell, whose family lived next door to the Dohertys. "We loved it there. It was a very close neighborhood...everyone was always there to help each other."

She and other former Sunset Avenue residents recollected that farm animals grazed and neighborhood children played in the meadows and marshes where students now throw baseballs and frisbees on concrete plazas.

The area was also a favorite for pheasant hunters, for "old rummies (to) go polish off a bottle" (according to one ex-resident), and for 65-ton M-60 tanks, which rumbled across the fields on Army exercises every year following World War II.

"They lost a tank in the mud down there one year," Orrell recalled laughingly. "It took them a week to get it out."

Realtor Robert Brown owned some 27 acres of the area bordered by Sunset Avenue, Fearing Street, Massachusetts Avenue, and the Amherst-Hadley line. His former holdings are now occupied by Pierpont, Cance and Moore dormitories and part of parking lots 21-22.

Brown, now retired and living in nearby Shutesbury, said he had planned to use the land to pursue his interest in small planes.

"I was trying to build it up," he said, "to have a runway and build houses for people interested in flying." But even before the state seized his land, these plans were complicated by the appearance of the UMass Physical Plant smokestack in the proposed flight path.

"I agree the state should have a right (to seize land), "Brown said. "But I didn't get what I thought it was worth. They gave me something like $12,000 for all of it.

"I could have complained and gotten more, but the lawyers would have gotten it all."

Some of the displaced families also felt that they received inadequate compensation—not enough to pay for new houses. Under Massachusetts eminent domain law, owners not satisfied with the amount paid for their property (the average of three independent appraisals) can take the state to court.

Several families did just that, and succeeded in getting more money. One former Sunset Avenue resident (who asked not to be named here) said, "property values in Amherst were beginning to go up...we couldn't find another place for the amount they gave us."

"The worst part," she continued, "was that we didn't know when we would have to move, when we'd have to get another house."

"I minded losing the neighborhood as much as losing the house."
— former Sunset Ave. resident

Blance Orrell said rumors began circulating in late 1962 that the University was going to take over some land. She said the first official notice of this arrived in January 1963: "they told us we'd have to be out a year from that April." Some houses were not demolished until late 1964.



Collegian file photo

CHANGING NEIGHBORHOOD — This was the view looking southwest from the corner of Massachusetts and Sunset Avenues in late 1964, with Coolidge and Kennedy dormitories under construction.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

AS IT LOOKS NOW — The Southwest Residential Area in 1984. Prince dormitory stands in the foreground, on land once occupied by the frame house in top photo.

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Arts

Slipping into *Oblivion*

UTOPIA
Oblivion
(Passport--Utopia Records)

By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Staff

Ever since their formation in 1977 by Todd Rundgren, Utopia has been a band elusive of labels. Too bizarre for mainstream and too accessible for art rockers, Utopia has quietly and successfully carved their own niche in an area vaguely in the middle. Their new album, *Oblivion*, finally makes some noise as Utopia progresses and expands on its own brand of power pop.

Oblivion is a well produced album looking at some dollar signs, but it's their best since *Adventures in Utopia* which pushed them to the edge of the limelight and some well deserved radio play. The key to this album is something that has never solidified too much on their earlier works: a sense of unity. Utopia has finished sounding like Todd Rundgren's backup band and now is a group in their own right with Todd Rundgren as a member. (Nazz was a long time ago.)

Another positive aspect of *Oblivion* is the political stance (as political as "Us v. Them" ideology gets) that is a bit refreshing after the quasi-silliness of their last album, *Utopia*.

"Welcome To My Revolution" is Rundgren's way of telling all the factions to get



lost and let people get on with their lives, thank you. Less direct is "Itch In My Brain," a Nazz-ish number shining the light on how the individual can use slumbering potential to break from conventions and utilize free will. Kind of campy, but Todd has always been like that, ever so slightly.

The most memorable song for me was a socio-political vision ala George Orwell called "Winston Smith Takes It On The Jaw." Bassist Kasim Sultan croons themes of *1984* to a punchy beat, and although the lyrics are dismally terrifying, his smooth voice gives it a glint of hope that eventually gets crushed when Winston Smith gets sent to a memory hole. Keyboardist Roger Powell has a flying solo on this song that says it all for his participation on this album. Using his voice for backup vocals only, Powell now puts the extra energy back where it belongs: his innovative style. His talents plus the ability to trade off with Rundgren's guitar make "Bring Me My Longbow" the most musically interesting song on the album. Rundgren's rhythmic chants of "If you do not hunt, then you do not eat/If you do not hunt, then you do not eat," are layered onto Powell's electronic calypso beats and Willie Wilcox's solid drumming giving it a tribal music quality.

The last two cuts of the album are reflective pieces that must be semi-autobiographical by Rundgren. "If I Didn't Try" and "Too Much Water" look back on the long road to the present and the reasons to stay with a crazy lifestyle (rock star?). "Too much water under the bridge"; sure it's cliche, but when you've paid your dues, you're entitled.

And for all you MTV fans, the single "Crybaby" (pick hit: great guitar) has an accompanying video. According to Video Review, Rundgren's videos are worth a whole day of MTV programming which translates into never seeing Martha Quinn effervescently announce their latest tour dates. Bum record deals and the lack of a long promised "big push" could be a step toward oblivion for Utopia, which could explain their current album title. But with all the longtime fans and the smart ones who get hip along the way, I doubt it.

J.B.'s final boogie

J. B. HUTTO & THE NEW HAWKS
Slippin' and Slidin'
(Varrick Records)

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Correspondent

J. B. Hutto, born in August Georgia, 1926, died last June. This album, recorded in February and March of that year, comes from a man in the throes of diabetic disease.

Yet these aren't sad blues. Rather, J. B. sings about love and women, women and love, the pitfalls of life in a matter-of-fact, that's-the-way-it-is manner. Here's J. B. playing his heart out for the final time.

For those who were lucky enough to have seen him play, this record should bring back some nostalgiac memories. He played in this area quite often when he was around. Whether it was at Rahars, the Blue Wall, the Hangar One, or even the earlier Southwest concerts, J. B. would never fail to satisfy. Wearing his wide array of hats, there was never a place that I saw him when he didn't dance on a table if there was one, or walk out into the audience. He drew a big crowd wherever he went. He once said, "I ain't had girls faint yet when I play, but sometimes they holler pretty load..."

J. B. was one of *the* all-time slide guitar monsters. I think his distinct style came to one-up his mentor, Elmore James. His greatest playing asset was his ability to fill in between the lines with such constant variation, building to a hard-driving boogie. His lyrics are long and clever, off the wall and often storylike. This record captures the living spirit of J. B. Hutto.



These songs produce a contagious foot tap, and make you want to get up and move around. The New Hawks, J. B.'s back-up trio of Kenny "the K" Krumbholz, bass, and Leroy Pina, drums, have a new lead guitarist in Brian Bisesi, who replaces "Silvertone" Steve Coveney. He's got a very clean sound in the leads on "Little Girl Dressed in Blue." The band is augmented by the Roomful of Blues Reed Section, who provide some fine saxophone. Guesting on piano is Ron Levy, who used to play at the Speakeasy in Cambridge before it burned down. He cranks on the piano in "Pretty Baby," and "Jealous Hearted Woman."

But that's not to say that these guys steal the show from J. B. He does a super version of the obscure B. B. King song, "Why Do Things Happen to Me." His vocals are powerful, though the song rings of regret. It must have been a reflective song for him in light of his poor health. He also does "Somebody Loan Me a Dime," an updated oldie by Fenton Robinson, which J. B. turns into a definitive blues classic. Also great is one penned by J. B. himself, "Black's Ball," a rollicking, bollicking, drinking beer, whiskey, and wine song. My favorite though is Howlin Wolf's "I'm Leaving You," which J. B., in his omniscience, saved for last. It is hard-driving and has patented slide that will make your ears bristle.

Nevermore will we hear J. B. do "Summertime" on the campus pond, no more of "Too Much Alcohol," no more boogie from J. B. Hutto. It sounds like he had a lot more boogie in him, feeling, but he ran out of time. It's records like this that makes the Keeper of the Flame stay alive.

J. B. had the last word. "Blues was the *original* thing! It come from church songs and they sung it from there. Then people wrote the soul part out, put in a rhythm, and that's where the blues comes from. They was trying kick blues down and bring up this here rock and roll—I call it humping music—but they can do what they want: the blues will never die cause it's the original thing. It's coming back from where they tried to stomp it down; it's coming back up again, and it's gonna get better. Blues will be blues until the world ends!"

Pop of the opposite sex

THE GOGOS
TALK SHOW
(I.R.S. Records)

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The GoGo's new album, "Talk Show", is like a box of chocolates you got for Easter: each morsel has something sweet and satisfying to offer; some even have nuts to add variety to the mix.

The GoGo's have learned a few good lessons from their vocal coach, Nathan Lam, as well as from other bands, including the Pretenders. Gone are the shrill yelps and whiny harmonizing. Not that these are bad qualities but they do tend to get on your nerves after a thousand plays. The new arrangements are tight and the twelve-string guitar adds a flavor of the Byrds via Chrissy Hynde.

The band's songwriting has not changed appreciably since its debut. The bittersweet lyrics, encorporating a likable verse with an incredibly hooky chorus, are still drenched in pop/love cliche's. But, since when have pop and rock been without their cliche's? These words still aren't condescending or melodramatic and that's an achievement for any band these days.

Let's face it. Most of today's synth/pop bands are so drippy they could bring the Clash to its knees, sobbing collectively. The GoGo's just make you feel happy, pure and simple.

This album provides thorough enjoyment from beginning to end. "Head Over Heels" starts things off with some "neat-o" bass, guitar and piano arrangements. Next, "Turn to You" cranks out at you like a mid-60's Who-rocker without Pete Townsend windmills.

Other songs add little surprises here and there, either yummy vocals or instrumental bits. "Mercenary" is a great Byrds rip-off, replete with folky guitar and sweet vocals. It is encouraging to hear a little thoughtful borrowing is still going on these days.

Like I said before, all of the tunes have a fairly decent verse as a backbone and a great hook in the chorus for you to hum on the way to work. Oddly enough, I find only "Head Over Heels" and "Turn to You" kicking me in the brain enough to want to listen over and over again.

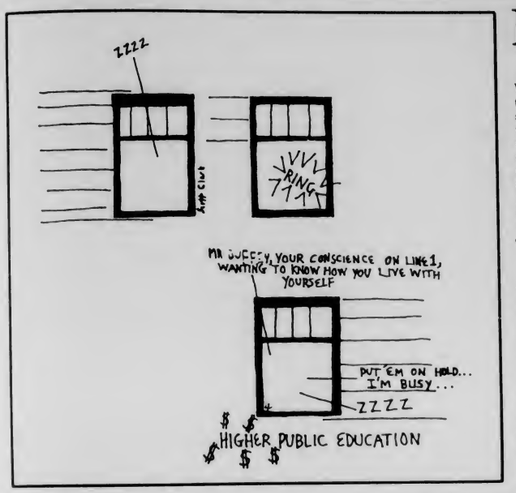
This album is indeed like a box of Easter candy, but only a couple of pieces make you hungry enough to warrant eating another whole box. It is too easy, though, to dismiss the GoGo's as a bunch of "daddy-o", pajama-party girls. Their pop is tight and hard and their rock and roll is genuinely fun. Treasure it for what it's worth.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Bus union needs support

On December 7, 1983 the emplyees of Western Mass. Bus Lines (which operates the Amherst to Northampton, Williamsburg and Easthampton PVTA routes) voted to join Local 1459 of the United Food and Commercial Workers union. This election was a culmination of workers' organizing efforts in response to substandard working conditions, fluctuating personnel policies, minimal benefits and lack of job security. Over the past few months, we have come together to

UFCW Local 1459

determine the issues we would like to see included in our first union contract agreement. These issues include: specific job descriptions, grievance procedures, a retirement/pension plan, overtime and sick time compensation, and job-bidding clarification. We feel that these are not unreasonable demands. Rather, they reflect both our efforts to assure some measure of human dignity as workers and our commitment to providing the best service possible.

On March 21, 1984, the owner of Western Mass. Buss Lines, Mr. John Herlihy, formally announced that he would not negotiate with our union. This action is in direct violation of federal law (29 U.S.C.A. 158, A5), which requires an employer to "negotiate in good faith" with a duly elected bargaining representative. Appropriately, we have filed unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

These events are of special significance to the University community for several reasons. First, the majority of our transit riders are University students, faculty and staff. Second, a substantial portion of the funding for the PVTA service comes directly out of University funds (i.e. student fees). Third, Western Mass. employs some 30 University students as well as 15 former University students and graduates (approximately half of its total workforce in all) as drivers. Finally, Mr. Herlihy's stated rationale for refusing to negotiate is his personal belief that student workers (who perform the same job, at the same pay rate, under identical working conditions as non-student workers) should not be entitled to participate in a union. On this last point, the NLRB has already ruled in favor of student participation.

The filing of charges with the NLRB is the first step we have taken in response to Mr. Herlihy's unlawful refusal to negotiate. While we hope that more severe actions are not necessary to bring the company to the bargaining table, we feel obliged to inform our ridership that the responsibility for such actions, should they occur, falls squarely on Mr. Herlihy's shoulders. If those of you who utilize our public service feel strongly about this matter, we encourage you to contact Mr. Herlihy himself and urge him to observe the law and meet his employees at the bargaining table. We appeal to the University populace and the community at large to support our ongoing efforts to assure some measure of dignity and participation in our place of work.

Members,
Employee Organizaing Committee
UFCW Local 1459 at Western Mass. Bus Lines

Vote for 'Sting' the slug

In the past year, there has been no small amount of controversy about the UMass mascot. The Minuteman is said to be militaristic and sexist. This is unfortunately accurate. Equally disturbing is the shocking phallic symbolism of the rifle that "our" mascot clutches so fervently and lovingly.

I believe that the minuteman is not representative of the student body, image, goals, or purposes of the University of Massachusetts of society in

Matthew G. Saroff

general. We should replace this racist, sexist, and militaristic symbol with a mascot more in keeping with the community of this institution of higher education.

I propose that we make Sting the Slug, that plucky paragon of the UMass ZONE, our new mascot. I believe that Sting is the single symbol that best embodies the hopes, needs, and aspirations of our community.

Let us look at the noble slug and see why we should use it as a mascot. It combines such a unique set of characteristics that I think are necessary for a mascot for *ALL* the UMass community, as opposed to the small and vocal group who support the current mascot, and indirectly nuclear war.

Let's take a look at our noble neighbor of the garden:

1) slugs are not militaristic. Slugs are the most inoffensive of creatures. All that they desire is a garden to devour, some peace and quiet, and the chance to be fruitful and multiply. Not only this, but there are no U.S. weapon systems with that name.

2) Slugs, being creatures without arms and legs, show our solidarity with the disabled community. Whenever we see Sting, we will be reminded of our responsibility to the disabled community.

3) Slugs are not racist. (When have you ever seen a slug shout out a racial epithet?) Sting is grey, so his colour will show no favoritism toward any part of the UMass community.

4) Slugs are some of the most non-sexist animals in the world. There is total equality between the slug sexes. At regular intervals, mature slugs change sex. The males become female, and the females become male. This insures that slugs will always view the opposite sex with respect and admiration because they know how the "other half" lives.

5) Because slugs routinely change sexual preference, there is no stigma of homo- or hetro- phobia in this mascot. Also, this regular change in sexual preference seems to represent a large portion of the UMass community too.

Matthew G. Saroff is a UMass student



Letters

Cartoons taken out of context

To the Editor,

Last Friday, a letter to the editor by Marilyn Bou questioned my ethics and the ethics of several other editors of the *Collegian*. However, rather than explaining her objections to two editorial cartoons published last week, she chose instead to attack me as racist, self-righteously assuming that her opinion about the cartoons is proof that they are racist. I think she has misinterpreted the cartoons and also does not understand the nature and purpose of an editorial page.

The first cartoon, drawn by Thomas Oliphant, a nationally syndicated cartoonist, deals with the recent trial in Greensboro, North Carolina, of members of the Ku Klux Klan accused of murdering several anti-Klan demonstrators. Even though there was overwhelming evidence against the KKK members (including a tape showing the killings), they were found not guilty. The cartoon pictures two men in robes winking at each other, with the caption "Free at last, free at last" (a quote from Martin Luther King, Jr.). The tragic irony of the quote seems obvious: the American legal system has once again prevented America's minorities from being free from racism.

The second cartoon, also drawn by Oliphant, questions Jesse Jackson's relationship with Louis Farakhan, who was quoted as saying that Hitler was a "wickedly great man." As a Presidential candidate, Jackson's relationship with Farakhan *has* to be questioned. By refusing to disassociate himself from Farakhan, Jackson has left himself open to being assumed to agree with Farakhan's views. This type of guilt by association is one of the drawbacks of being a public figure. Ms. Bou's objections to the cartoon may in part be due to the face that she is an active member of the Students for Jesse group on campus.

The editorial page exists to allow the free expression of people's views. The opinions expressed represent the author's or cartoonist's opinion, not the opinion of me, the editor of the editorial page, or the *Collegian*. Although possible controversial cartoons are shown to several editors, the editorial page editor still has final say over what is printed. We try to print everthing that we receive, which is the responsibility of an editorial page. Hopefully, the editorial page urges people to think about issues that are important to others in the community.

Many people on this campus are quick to condemn the *Collegian* as racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, homophobic, etc., because they don't agree with something they read on the editorial page. Some of the opinions are prejudiced, but that doesn't mean that they shouldn't be expressed.

These opinions exist, and not printing them will do nothing about erasing them. The editorial page should be a clear reflection of the community, not a collection of ideal statements or of opinions that agree with the editors'.

Joel Myerson
Collegian Editor-in-chief

A beautiful day is more important than fighting

To the Editor,

Lately, on our campus, there has been a lot of bickering and fighting. People are quarreling over An- this and Pro-that, and calling each other nasty name . Now, you wonder why he arguing; I don't know, though sometimes I'd like to. Look around you. It is the Springtime. It is a time for growth and rebirth.

I woke up this morning. The sun shone brightly, and the birds were singing so prettily. A couple walked by, hand in hand. I watched, smiled, and sighed. And as I looked out on God's beautiful Earth, I thought, "Why can't people just be people?" Have a wonderful day.

Jonathon W. Homes
CENTRAL

On correcting a misconception about group

To the Editor,

As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography, I would like to correct a serious misconception about our current anti-pornography action on campus.

We have never suggested that the courts or state power be used to "ban" magazines from campus. We are suggesting that the campus community, as an act of prevention of violence against women and children, voluntarily eliminate from its stores material which there is a reason to believe may contribute to violence. The difference is an important one for us as well as for our critics, as we too would not support any unconstitutional action.

Julie Melrose
Faculty
Southwest Residential College



of mice and men

by john steinbeck

may 3-5, 9-12 · 8pm

rand theater, university of massachusetts

tickets: fac box office- 545-2511

Hypercurricula...

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — All are welcome. 12 noon, SU Suffolk Room.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB MEETING — Last meeting of the semester. Attendance is important. 7:00 p.m., CC801.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop in; no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont Dorm.

FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT — Last meeting of the semester. 3CEU program will precede meeting at 7:30, entitled Patient Assessment & Drug Awareness. 7:30-10:00 p.m., MORR 4 North.

WORKSHOP: "YOU HAVE RIGHTS" — A workshop led by the Legal Services Office at UMass on Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and the Law. Everyone is welcome. Refreshment provided. 8:00 p.m., CC904.

FIRST WEEK POSTER CONTEST — Design a poster for *First Week* activities for Fall 1984. Limit to three colors. Piece should be 17"x22". Contact Trey Williams in Student Affairs office at 545-2300. Prizes will be awarded. Deadline May 11, 1984.

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING — Come discuss Kent State memorial. PSN networking. 6:30 p.m., SU413.

LECTURE — University of Massachusetts sociology professor Alice Rossi will speak on "A sociologist's tour of China" today at a meeting for sociology majors and all those interested in the major. Information and discussion on the sociology major and opportunities in the field included. Refreshments will be served. 4-6:00 p.m., Memorial Hall.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Last meeting before Spring Concert! Everyone is urged to attend. 6:30 p.m., CC174-6.

UMMTG PRODUCTION OF "GREASE" — A free outdoor production of the Broadway hit musical, 8:00 p.m., Orchard Hill Basketball Court

LECTURE — Lecture by Professor H. L. Boudreau of the Dept. of Spanish and Portuguese. "Four Things You've Presumably Wanted to Know About Intertextuality" 4:00 p.m., HERT 217.

CONCERT OF COLE PORTER SONGS — A concert of vocal jazz arrangements of songs by Cole Porter will be given by vocalists in the Program in Afro-American Music and Jazz. The soloists will be accompanied by a jazz trio of piano, bass and drum. 6:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

PEACE & ECOLOGY: A FEMINIST PERSPECTIVE — A part of earth awareness week. Two speakers: Dr. Jean Grossholtz & Dr. Linda Lockwood, 2-3:30 p.m., CC168.

GRADUATE TO A BUSINESS MANAGEMENT CAREER

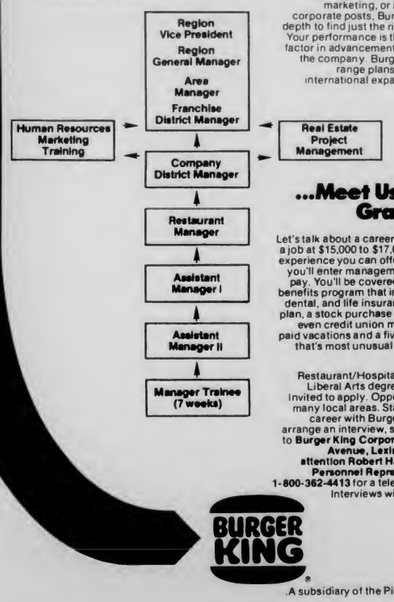
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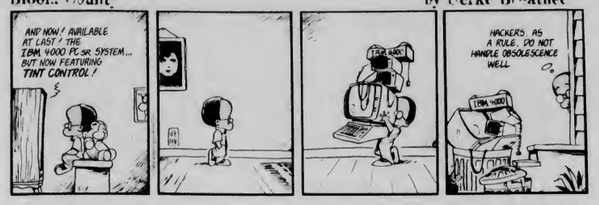
TUES. Sponsored by GPC

COMEDY NIGHT

Lauren Dembrowski & Don Gavin of Boston

Chris Collins of L.A.

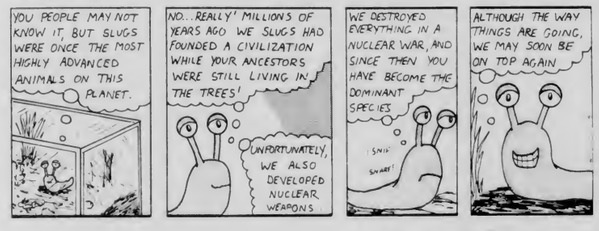
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Strip Jim Walsh



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert



Shagnas O.T. Derringer





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Rotini
Tomato Meat Sauce
Roast Pork
Gravy, spiced apples
Silver Palate
Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake
White Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
with Tofu and Mushrooms

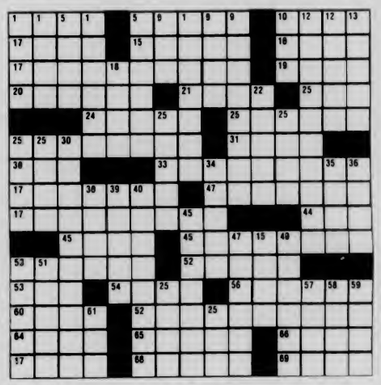
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

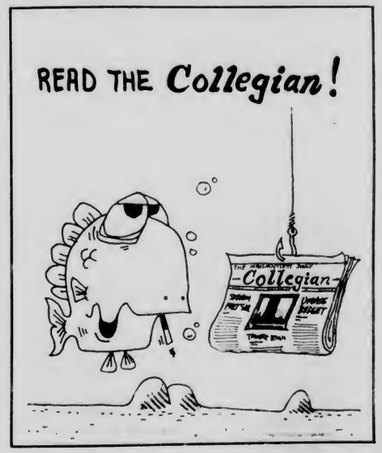
Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 King of comedy
5 Swift snake
10 "——, old chap."
14 Certain bean
15 Thrill
16 Astronaut Sally
17 Important comedians
19 "Madam, I'm ——"
20 Shoe part
21 Famous boxer and others
23 From K.C. to Boston
24 Counterfeit
26 Strongman
28 Like youth, for some
31 Chaff
32 Rte. from ME to FL
33 River adventure
37 Healthful kind of practice
41 Difficult, Soho style
42 Set a ——
44 Know, in Glasgow
45 Final: Comb. form
46 Opponents in the Shriners' football game
50 Pantry
52 Stare fiercely
53 "—— codfish!"
54 "—— thousand"
56 Petcocks
60 Points
62 Businessman's concern
64 Clumsy crafts
65 Suspicious
66 Farmers' fed. friend
67 "—— la vie!"
68 Nelson and family
69 Hard worker

DOWN
1 High: Comb. form
2 Cub's sire
3 Wattage abbrs.
4 Men of wealth
5 Break a promise
6 So. state
7 Card game
8 And the rest, shortened
9 Electrical device
10 Certain bank acct
11 One way to get around the pool
12 Bell town of fiction
13 Mideast country
18 Out of line
22 Did a carpenter's job
25 Member of the family
27 Pitcher's need
28 Beg or sponge, of yore
29 Czech river into the Elbe
30 Misleads
34 Of one's birth
35 The —— of March
36 Bridge on the Seine
38 Cooled off
39 VIP
40 More than cute
43 Made ineffective
47 Cake and cabbage
48 Trolley
49 Gush forth
50 Spring bloom
51 Sweetheart, in Italia
55 Aligned
57 Gripper
58 Interior: Comb. form
59 Connery of films
61 Follower: Suffix
63 Make a pass at





Weather

Today, partly cloudy, windy and cool with a chance of showers. Tonight and Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool, lows in the 40s and highs in the 50s to low 60s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	A	N		R	A	C	E	R		I	S	A	Y
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Flynn signs with indoor league

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Soccer standout Kevin Flynn, who said he "used to be a homebody," is now looking forward to life on the road, afer signing with a recently formed indoor soccer league.

"I'm really excited about it," said senior Flynn, of his successful tryout, and the chance to be part of the United States Indoor Soccer Association (USISA).

Minutemen coach Jeff Gettler said Flynn, a two-year captain, "has had an outstanding" playing career at UMass. His "quickness, strength, and ability to 'see the game'," earned him the most valuable player award at last years New England College All-Star Game, and a place on Olympic East, one of four U.S. Olympic soccer pool teams.

Flynn said he is not optimistic about getting a chance to play in the 1984 Olympics, and "although I am a little disappointed, I'm glad I was able to get this close. I really didn't expect to get this far," he said.

Flynn's exceptional playing also brought him to Europe with an American team last August. A tour that left him with an injured ankle and subsequently a disappointing season with the Minutemen.

"Kevin never really played up to his potential the whole season," said Gettler. Flynn missed the first six games, and "struggled with his confidence because of the injury," said Gettler.

Recovered from his injury, Flynn spent ten days in March traveling around the mid-west with Team USA, the USISA demonstrational crew. Flynn said he expects to play defensive back on the league's Chicago team for the upcoming November to April season.

USISA, will also be used as a feeder system for the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL) and the North American Soccer League (NASL), an outdoor league.

According to Gettler, the two existing major leagues ran into trouble within the past five years, due to poor marketing, business investors who were unfamiliar with the sport, and problematic salary management. "The leagues brought in big name foreign players, who expected high salaries, instead of developing American players," he said.

USISA is "a great concept. It involves American coaches and American players," Gettler said. "It's a great opportunity for Kevin."

Mike Gibbons, former Minuteman soccer foward and Flynn's roommate, has also played on Team USA and will join the "nucleus of stronger players," USISA has recruited, said Gettler.

Currently Flynn, a Madison, Connecticut resident, spends his weekends playing for a semi-pro Hartford team. "I've gotten a taste of travelling around," Flynn said, and "I'll play wherever I can."



Kevin Flynn in action.

Men's tennis finish sixth at Atlantic 10s

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

After having lost a 6-3 decision at Rhode Island back on April 9, you knew that the Netmen wanted to give a better performance last Friday when they returned to Kingston for the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Unfortunately, Lady Luck wasn't on their side, as UMass wound up drawing either the first or second seed in every opening round match, leading to a sixth place finish. West Virginia and Penn State finished one-two for the second year in a row, while Temple, Rutgers and George Washington finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

The Minutemen lost all of their first round matches as a result of the bad draw, but Coach Manny Roberts was pleased with the overall outcome, as Steve Jordan (first singles), Marc Weinstein (third singles), and the first doubles duo of Jordan and Wayne Peterson all came back to win the consolation round.

Peterson also did well in the number two singles competition, as he advanced to the finals of the consolation round before losing to URI's Gary Davidson. Fifth singles player Barry Katz also made it to the consolation round finals.

The netmen had an even worse time out in Medford last Wednesday, as they lost an 8-1 decision to Tufts University. The third doubles duo of Paul Zaretsky and John DeKlerk were the lone winners for UMass, as they improved their record to 3-1.

The Minutemen wrap up their season with a makeup match Thursday against Central Connecticut and a home match Saturday against AIC. Perhaps Lady Luck will return for UMass for those matches.

Sports Notice

Undergraduate students must turn-in the gym clothes, towels and locks signed out this semester to the equipment rooms (Boyden or NOPE) from where they were issued, no later than 5:00 p.m., Friday, May 25, 1984. Student will be billed for items not returned through the Bursar's Office.

LEGAL PROBLEMS?
Call LSO serving the students of UMass

Housing • Family • Student Rights • Civil Rights • Workers Rights • Criminal and Consumer Law •

call 545-1995

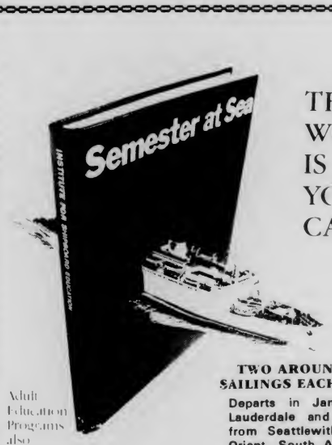
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Sign up at Personnel Office by June 6 or call a VHP rep for information - 256-0151

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Student Representative will be in Campus Center Concourse from 10 to 2 Tues thru Thurs

SLIDE SHOWS
Tues 7:00 pm Leach House Northeast
Wed. 7:00 pm John Adams 12 floor lounge
Thurs. 7:00 pm, CC Rm 803

Financial Aid is available to qualified students

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

APARTMENT FOR RENT

142 Colonial Village must take summr and fall $310/month. Security deposit and 1st months rent required. Two bedroom 1st come lst served. 256-8788

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Audi Fox automatic good condition new brakes, struts $800 firm 665-3509 after 6

1978 Malibu Classic excellent cond. new battery, new snow radials $1500/BO selling before June 256-1014 8-11 pm/7-9 am

73 VW Superbeetle looks great, runs great Lt Blue $995. 549-4816

1977 Dodge Aspen exc. engine sell by June call 546-4244 1500.00 BO

CAPE COD SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Jason's of Dennisport is now hiring all bar personel for summer employment. Must have experience. Interviews are on 5/5 and 5/12 from 12 noon to 3. 228 Lower County Rd. Dennisport

DRIVE A BUS

Western Mass Bus Lines is accepting applications to our bus driver training program to prepare students for part time work in September. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years, availability to train through this summer, committment to work through May, 1985, and student status at one of the 5-Colleges. Apply in person at 59 Service Center St. N'ton Mon-Fri

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3-1/2 rooms Presidential Apts. incls. refrigerator, air conditioner, dishwasher. Walk to GRC. One block to bus stop. Available 6/1 to 8/31 w/option to renew. $305 + utilities. Call 549-5881.

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

2 rooms 100 yds from campus. Beachfront location. Summer sublet fall option. Nonsmokers call 549-0533

Brittany two bedroom, fall option July August rent free 256-1062

2 bdrm N Amharst bus route 375+ avail 6/1 549-6894 evenings

1 furnished bedroom in 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summr and fall semester '84 Amherst 256-1205

One or two bedroom apt available June 1st, w/fall option. 350/month, include heat and hot water. Close to Amherst Center. Call Melissa or Lisa 549-7757

Brittany Manor apr available June 1st for summer and fall call 253-5560

4-bed summer sublet, Northampton. $525 call summertime for Sept rentals. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton 584-3428

FOR SALE

Mettress, box spring and frame, full size, like new. Plus couch and 4 pairs of drapes. Asking $175 for all. Call 549-5881

Mistral Sailboards. All styles. Good price. Angie 549-4440

Mens 26" Raleigh Bicycle new dorm refrigerator Bearcat programmable scanner BO 6-9141

Computer Terminel with 300 baud modem $300 323-5574

Electric Bass Guitar, two pickups, good for beginners $40. Marlboro Bass/Guitar Amp, two Speakers $60. call 256-0530 ask for Jeff

FOUND

Silvar Bracelet found next to the Rand sometime around April 19th. Call me and describe it. 6-6924 Jennifer

Women's Spring Jacket in Hampshire DC call 549-6287 or 549-2147 ask for Maria

Pencil case in Herter identify Karen 256-8135

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Lifeguard/Swim Inst. at private camp in Pocono Mts. 2-3 pos avl 4 Red Cross cert inds 18+. July thru Aug. Call Russ at 542-3059 for info

Tutor needed for Beginning Apl. will pay $8/hr. please call 253-7821

COUNSELORS, private coed overnight camp in Berkshires has openings in basketball, tennis, archery, softball, photography, computers, director/piano accompaniest, dance/movement/shoe choreography, waterskiing. Openings also for unit leaders. Good salaries. Friendly atmosphere. Contact Jodi 546-9668

Exp. Cook wanted for fraternity, fall 84 good pay good benefits refs req call 549-3831 ask for Kevin

WSYL-FM Sylvan Area Radio seeks qualified person to apply for the paid position of Station Engineer. All interested persons should attend a station meeting on May 2 at 8 PM in Cashin Recreation Room Interviews will be arranged. For more information call 546-4478 EOE

IDEAL LOCATION

Spacious 2 bedroom apt in Amherst Center short walk to campus. Summer only. Call anytime 253-3591

LOST

Lost - Red leather jacket at Elvis set of keys (toyota car and gas key and house key) in pocket Marco Moroni label. Please contact 256-0924

Wallet 8th floor Library Tower April 25 keep the money if you must. Reward 253-9431

'82 Somerset High men's class ring, in Worcester DC on April 20. Sentimental value only. Call Chris, 546-6607

Stolen Wednesday at Pub. Levis Jacket keep the jacket please return keys to Pub or Information Desk

MICHAEL PISTRICH

Happy Twenty-First year of your relative existence. Shall we perform the ritual. Burp

MOTORCYCLES

71 Honda CL 350 runs needs work best offer ask for Clay evenings 256-0363

PERSONALS

Attention all Greaks: Greekfest - Don't forget - May 2-8 fun and games parties

Great DEAL! Summer sublet - fall option 3 bedroom Swiss Village Apt furnished 253-3971

Wanted: or haunted Keith Liederman by Cheri Machlin (cousin) 546-1281

Dr. Ruth Westheimer "Sexually Speaking"
You have seen Dr Ruth on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman and heard her on WYNY in NY come see her in person Mon. May 7 Student Union Ballroom 8 PM Tickets now available $2. 5-College at Fine Arts Center $4. General Pub

Dr Ruth Westheimer "Sexually Speaking" see her on Late Night with David Letterman on May 3 ask her questions in person on Monday May 7 Student Union Ballroom $2. 5-College $4. General Public tickets available in advance at Fine Arts Center and all Datatix locs

Tom Smith your a life saver - literally. Thanx Penny

To tha women I love, Its been 6 months in heaven. Poconos, here we come! MNG

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. other brands available. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

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GREASE - Solidlaterpattyl Black-eye? Only two more shows - better get it right this time

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RIDE WANTED

Ride urgently needed to Toronto or Buffalo area 24 May or 25 May call 546-9459 after 11:00 pm will share expenses and driving

RIDERS WANTED

Roundtrip to NYC for $18. on May 5 daytrip 256-6782

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted in W Yarmouth for summer call Brian 665-3225

Room wantad in Nhampton for summer & fall. Deirdre 584-8122 after 11

Mellow, nonsmoker male grad student with canine pal looking for house for summer and fall. Dave 549-6621

ROOMMATE WANTED

Famale roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Famala nonsmoker to share 4 room N'ton apt 205/mth May-Aug pos through May 85 586-9938

Two housemates wanted for summer in W Yarmouth $800 each by May 26. Call Sue or Laure 546-9880

Share two bedroom apt male or female Brittany Manor mid May with fall option 3rd floor furnished call 253-2140

Female roommate wanted for fall '84 Brandywine apts for more info call 549-7868

Roommate for 2 bedroom apt call after 6 pm ask for Karen 665-4896

Looking for 2 roommates for apt in Brandywine male or female 549-7797

Puffton, sumemr w/fall option 549-4430 before 11:00 pm, 545-3681 (8-4)

Female roommates wanted for Townehouse for fall and on call 549-5515

Wanted 2 female roommetes to share apartment in Brittany Manor next fall Marie 546-1251 Susan 546-6352

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Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call the Commuter Area Government Ride Service, from May 1 to May 16, between 1 and 4 pm. Tell us where you're going and we'll try to find riders or rides. 545-2145

Free coffee and donuts, Monday and Wednesday mornings. During finals period after 6 pm, Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB. A service of the Commuter Area Government.

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1 bedroom available in Brandywine call 549-0116, 6-6943, 6-4239

Two bedroom Brandywine apt available for sumemr sublet. Rent negotiable call 549-6398

Summer sublet Brandywine apt very reasonable rent call 549-7868

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Double and single available in house on McCellan St 155+ 253-3470

One or two rooms available very reasonable Puffton 549-0462 Chris Sue

Puffton Villega 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom to sublet for summer only Rose at 549-1616

Two bedroom in three bedroom house convenient location, rent negotiable call now 549-3856

Crown Point furnished 2 bedrooms pool Route 9 bus route next to JR's Price Chopper 253-3782

Puffton 2 bedrooms available 6/1 - 9/1. Furnished room, share bath: rent negotiable (under $130). Large furnished room w/own bath: $210. AC, pol, cable, laundry and bus call 549-6999 Pam or Brenda

Dirt chaapl 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse apartment call now 256-0660

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt Southwood good location near bus stop very quiet call 256-6340

Holyoke 2 rm apt w/kitchenette furnished to sublet for summer rent negotiable call 536-3571

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

2 rooms available in beautiful North Amherst house. On bus route. 200+ utilities each Scott 549-4926 after 6

GOOD DEAL 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet. Available June 1st thru Sept. 1st. Call Marsha 549-1511 or Michele 546-4917

1 bedroom apt Colonial Village availa June 1 - Sept 1 256-1301

1 bedroom Colonial VIII near pool with fall option 253-5764

1 bedroom Southwood townhouse summer sublet with fall option available June 1 253-7031

2 bdrm ¼ mile from campus AC cable blcy call Beth 545-0046

From June 1 with fall option two bedroom on Sunderland bus route 330/month 665-8314

Furnished Puffton Apart rent cheap close to bus stop call 546-4966

Presidantial room available inexpensive 546-4191 546-7189 close to campus call evenings

3 bedroom Northwood apt $340 avail May 1st w/fall option on bus route call 665-8514

2 large bedrooms in clean So Amherst house on two bus lines quiet neighborhood reasonable 253-5196

1 bdrm 295 month includes utilities, swimming pool, tennis + dishwasher evenings 665-8766

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt fantastic location $125 call Carolyn 253-3630

Summer sublet Rolling Gran two bedroom furnished all util incl AC Rich 6-6389

One bedroom in Presidantial summer sub/fall option 355/mo 549-6644

Cheep 2 bdrm Brandywine apt for summer, pool. Please call anytime 6-5344, 6-5362

w/fall option one room in 4 bedroom house 10 mon walk to campus $160/mo summer rent neg Gail 253-3630 eve

4 bdrm 2 bath ✶ 14 Swiss Vlg, fall option $174 per bdrm per month, utilities included Leaving some furnitura excellent cond. 256-0351/256-1014

Apartment with fall option $147.50 month Colonial Village Apartment near bus routes call Bill or Greg 256-0419 keep trying

Cliffside 2 bedroom townhouse June 1 400 utilitiers included fall option 665-3076

3 bedroom apt Puffton price negotiable call 549-6739 or 546-1477

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Townhouse or Brandywina apt. wanted for fall will take in June call Jim 256-1072 eves $100 reward

People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term, please call the RIDE SERVICE 545-2145

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village call Karen 549-4684

3-4 bedroom apt in Amherst or vicinity will take in summer or fall 546-6172 or 546-6162

Wanted Puffton or Presidantial apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

Sports

Baseball splits over weekend, eliminates Rutgers from playoffs

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

You like roller-coasters? Well, there's one right here in Amherst. Yes sir. However, you've got to look closely because it's disguised as the University of Massachusetts baseball team. Consider this past weekend when UMass nipped Springfield and lost two of three to Rutgers in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The first climb: Tony Presnal strikes out ten as the Minutemen beat Springfield last Thursday at Holyoke 3-1.

The long drop: In the first game of a doubleheader Saturday, Rutgers pounds UM pitching for 17 hits in a 13-4 win. The Minutemen commit six errors in the debacle.

The second climb: In the second game pitcher Andy Clark comes a bunt single away from the first UMass no-hitter in almost 30 years. Clark only walks one in the 3-0 whitewashing.

The final descent: In the series finale Sunday the locals build a 5-0 lead after three innings, but blow it as the Scarlet Knights storm back for a 6-5, 10 inning win.

Dizzy yet? You should be.

The Minutemen were relegated to a spoiler role against Rutgers, a role they performed well. Despite dropping two of three, UM eliminated Rutgers from contention for a playoff berth in the Eastern Division of The Atlantic 10. Temple has clinched first, with St. Joseph's and URI battling it out for second.

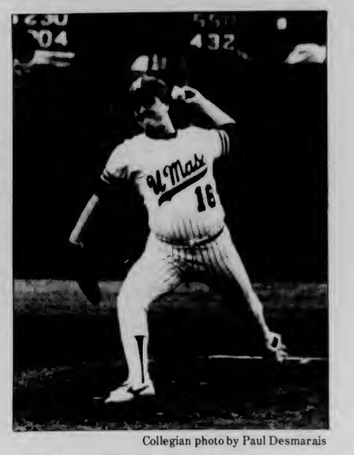
In the opener Saturday the Knights blew Bob Kostro (3-4, 9.63 ERA, 43 IP, 75 hits, 63 runs, 46 ER, 34 BB) out of the box amidst a three run rally in the fifth. Previously, Rutgers had scored twice in the second and four in the fourth. The defense provided little support, committing six errors.

To put Clark's near-feat in perspective, consider that former Minutemen greats Mike Flanagan (Orioles) and Jeff Reardon (Expos) didn't throw no-hitters. No one has since 1957. Utilizing great control (only 72 pitches) and throwing low strikes, Clark methodically mowed down the Rutgers' hitters, retiring 10 in a row in one stretch. Only one ball was hit hard, but rightfielder Dan Clifford made a spectacular sliding catch, temporarily preserving the no-hitter.

In the finale, UM jumped out to a 5-0 lead, then saw Rutgers tie it by the seventh, before UMass botched a suicide squeeze in the ninth and run themselves out of the win.

In that ninth, with runners at first and second, Bruce Kingman dropped a bunt single to load the bases. With Andy Connors coming hard from third, Todd Ezold missed the squeeze and Connors was a dead duck. To throw insult onto injury, Connors dislocated a finger while sliding for home. Oh well.

UMass Notes: The Minutemen finished 3-9 in Atlantic 10 play. Overall, the slate reads 14-22...Hot hitters at the moment include Todd Comeau who has 12 hits in his last 18 at-bats, and Bruce Kingman, who was 6-for-11 in New Jersey...Comeau leads the club in average (.385), hits (45), and doubles (10). He also is 13-for-13 in stolen bases. Comeau has won the first base job from Jeff Climini, who "hit" himself out of the lineup. Cimini has 32 K's in 101 AB's...UM faces UConn tonite in Bristol, Conn.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass pitcher Steve Allard shown in relief action during last week's loss to Fairfield at Lorden Field. Allard and the rest of the Minutemen split their games this weekend as they defeated Springfield and took one out of three from Rutgers.



Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Deidre Doyle (left) as well as teammate Chris Pratt have qualified in the 5000 meter run for this weekend's New Englands.

Womens track qualifies

By M. E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team had a disjointed weekend as part headed South for the prestigious Penn Relays and part North for the Fitchburg Invitational.

The highlight of the weekend came Saturday as the UMass four by four-hundred relay team finished in 3:49.3, eleventh best out of sixty teams, smashing the school record by six seconds and establishing themselves as the team to beat at next weekend's New Englands.

Freshmen Sue Goldstein, Kayla Morrison and Barbara Cullinan joined sophomore anchor Deb Smith in the record-run which ranks as one of the fastest ever by a New England team at the college level.

"At a big meet like that, one of two things usually happens," said UMass Coach Kalekeni Banda, "the team is awed by the high-level competition and runs scared or they get pumped-up and run fantastic. This team ran fantastic."

Leah Loftis was scratched from the four by four due to an aggravated hamstring; hopefully she'll be fit enough to defend her 400 meter championship at the upcoming New Englands.

Sunday's meet at Fitchburg involved most of the rest of the team as they tuned up for their qualified spots at the New Englands. The women will send at least 15 competitors to the three-day event which will be hosted by Eastern Connecticut State University, but will be held at Monteville High School, in Monteville, Connecticut.

Deidre Doyle and Chris Pratt have qualified for the 5,000 meters; Loftis in the 400; Morrison in the 100, 200, four by one-hundred and four by four; Smith, 400; Cullinan, 200; Eileen Kelly, Sally Howes, Julie Ott and Maureen O'Reilly will be running time-trials this week to determine the four by eight-hundred relay team; Liz Patterson and Cindy Krupa have qualified for the shot and javeling, respectively.

A pleasant surprise has been the work of discus-thrower Deborah Duffy who has been with teh team only one month. Duffy qualified for the New Englands with a heave of 119' 1½" and is showing "great improvement, day after day," according to Coach Banda.

Womens lacrosse splits two, travel to Springfield today

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The learning process for the young University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team continued this past weekend with the Gazelles topping Rutgers 10-8 on Sunday, but on Saturday, UMass was crushed by Temple 13-5.

Still, Coach Polly Keener has reason to be optimistic because the team is learning and getting better.

"They have learned a lot," Keener said. "I think we still have much more to see with this group."

UMass, which holds a 5-4 record, travels to Springfield for their last regular season game tomorrow. The Gazelles have also qualified for the ECAC championships, with the winner getting an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

This past weekend, the Gazelles gained the experience that Keener hopes to see pay off in Massachusetts' next two games.

Saturday in Philadelphia, Temple scampered out to an 8-1 halftime lead and never looked back. UMass' leading scorer Pam Moryl had the Gazelle's lone tally at the 9:44 mark to narrow Temple's lead to 2-1, but UMass would get no closer.

"In the second half, they played well," Keener said. "If we had come out stronger in the first half we would have fared better.

"It was difficult handling Temple's intensity," Keener said. She added that goalie Debbie DeJesus was superb and the defensive corps played well.

UMass made the score more respectable in the second half, adding four goals by co-captain Linda Haytayan, and single scores by Moryl and Bunny Forbes.

Against Rutgers on Sunday in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the Gazelles kept the game in control to earn their fifth win.

"There were moments that it could have turned either way," Keener said. "But, we held the upper hand the whole way. We started slow but we started to pass well and that made the difference."

UMass led 6-4 at the half and stayed one step ahead of the Scarlet Knights the duration of the game.

Moryl led the team with five goals while Susan Kosloski scored three. Keener said Kosloski played an excellent game.

Linda Haytayan added one as did Mary Scott to finish up the scoring.

UMass faces Springfield at 3 p.m. Wednesday and will face second seeded James Madison at the ECAC championships May 12 in Baltimore. Loyola (#1) will meet fourth seeded UNH.

Women's softball today...

CENTRAL CONNECTICUT at MASSACHUSETTS

TIME — 2:30 p.m.

PLACE — NOPE field

RECORDS — UMass 26-10, 4-2 Atlantic 10, Central Conn. 10-10

PITCHERS — UMass, Lynn Stockley (13-7, 0.99 ERA), Cathy Reed (13-3, 1.28) Central Conn — Debbie Logan (6-4, 0.87), Joyce Saucer (4-6, 1.78)

OUTLOOK — UMass faces a scrappy Central Connecticut team as they tune up for this weekend's Atlantic 10 championships at Rutgers. Last year in New Britain, CT., Central upset UMass 7-6 to split their doubleheader.

The Blue Devils, who have a 7-7 record against Division I schools, are led by the hot bat of shortstop Sharon Mullins, who is batting .435 with 14 RBI.

Central, a Division II school, swept St. John's on Sunday while losing two to Sacred Heart on Saturday.

UMass broke a three game losing streak Sunday with a 7-0 win over Temple. Shortstop Allyson Rioux, who had a .406 average after the URI game, leads the team with a .383 average. Sally Maher is batting .348 while catcher Beth Talbott is hitting .345.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sally Maher...leads team with five triples

BLEACHER BLURBS — Saturday's game with UConn was the Battle of Connecticut. UMass has ten Connecticut players on their team as does UConn.

—GERRY deSIMAS

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Mailing staff puts halt to chain letters

By SANDRA KONOPKA
Collegian Staff

Sending chain letters through the campus mail at the University of Massachusetts violates a school policy, but mail employees have 400 to 500 such letters in the past two weeks and have begun to throw them away, according to one mail supervisor.

"The campus mail is limited to the Five College Area and outside businesses and private groups are prohibited from using it," Richard Clarity said to define the violation.

Clarity said a mail collecter began noticing stapled papers with no return addresses on them in the mail about two weeks ago, and all campus mail is required to have a return address. Since the letters are lossely stapled, mail employees were able to identify them and throw them away, eliminating part of the problem because people cannot duplicate the letters, Clarity said.

"The letters are pretty easy to determine because they are not sealed and have no return address," Clarity said. "We're not looking at anything we're not supposed to, but we'd like to eliminate them, so we can to a better job."

"The chain letters are a misuse of state and University funds, because employees have to take time to sort it."

Richard Clarity
Mail Supervisor

The chain letter claims to have been around the world nine times, and brings luck to the individual that answers it. A missionary in South America is credited with starting it and those receiving it must make 20 copies and send them out.

Campus mail doesn't know where the initial letter came from, but they do know that it has increased the volume of Campus mail up to 2 percent, according to Clarity.

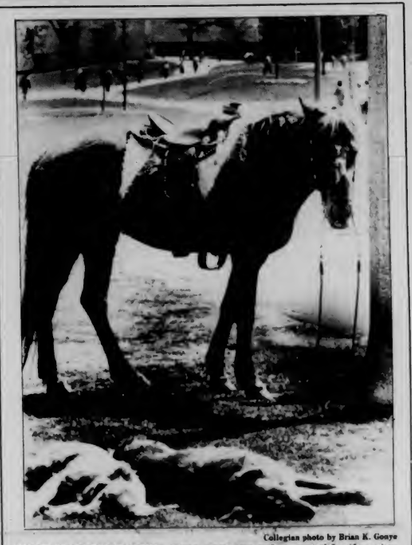
Clarity said Campus Mail is concerned not because anyone is being harmed, but because the amounts of letters take away from the efficiency of the mail service.

"The chain letters are a misuse of state and University funds, because employees have to take time to sort it, and it takes away from more important letters," Clarity said.

"Campus mail handles approximately one million pieces of mail a year and the mail is usually delivered the ext day," he said.

Robert Brooks, associate Dean of Students, said chain letters violate the Student Code of Conduct because sales or solicitations must be approved by alumni parents, and the administration prior to their mailing..

"This is a misuse of money, and at the same time other important campus mail is delayed," he added.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Goeye

JUST HANGING OUT—Two canines relax outside the student union yesterday as Joy waits for her owner, Rodney Beauman, who was making a saddle strap in the craft shop.

Professors cite males as cause of modern crises

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A rejection of the "reality" of our male dominated culture is necessary to avert both a nuclear crisis and an ecological crisis, according to two professors who spoke yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Environmental Science professor, Linda Lockwood, who is also director of the UMass honors program and Mount Holyoke College Political Science professor and peace activist, Jean Grossholtz, lectured on "A Feminist Perspective on Peace and Ecology" to an audience of 40 students as part of Earth Awareness week.

Grossholtz called for a new reality that rejects terms like "deterrence" and "acceptable losses" and instead uses terms like peace and saving the planet and human lives.

Grossholtz, who earned her doctorate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and studied subjects such as deterrence and megabombs for four years, said none of it ever made any sense to her.

The Cruise and Pershing missiles violate the policy of deterrence anyway because they are first strike systems, Grossholtz said.

"If you are really trying to build a deterrence system you build something that does not frighten the other country," she said.

She explained that the United States government does not believe in a "strategic deterrence because they have integrated an operational plan" to fight a nuclear war.

"There is a global women's peace movement and if anything is going to save the world, that's it," she said.

UMass professor Linda Lockwood said there is no point in working on women's issues, peace and ecology unless one is aware that they are all interconnected.

"We live in a hierarchical world, a world based on male domination, a world where the bosses reign," she said.

Lockwood, who said a world based on domination is a perverted world, said "It perverts our sexuality, our language, and our family. It perverts everything," she said.

The event was sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project.

Court decides professor had rights violated

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Freedman has decided that because a former University of Massachusetts assistant professor was denied tenure as a result of racial bias, he is entitled to almost $270,000 in back pay as well as two promotions, tenure, and faculty reinstatement.

The decision was handed down Friday after Peter Kumar filed suit in 1976, claiming that his tenure denial was a result of racial discrimination.

Kumar is a native of East India.

Kumar's attorney, Richard M. Howland of Amherst, presented the case as a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which guarantees that tenure cannot be denied for reasons of bias.

Last July, Judge Freedman handed down his decision that Kumar had been denied tenure because of his race and national origin. Freedman decided Friday that Kumar is also entitled to back pay and fringe benefits of $270,000, minus whatever Kumar has earned in the meantime, as well as retroactive promotions from assistant to associate professor and from associate to professor, tenure, and full reinstatement to the faculty effective this September 1.

University Director of Human Resources Robert A. Garstka refused to comment on the decision.

"Of course I'm pleased by the outcome of the case, I feel that Kumar was properly represented and the judge saw fit to rule in our favor," Howland said.

The University now has about one month to review the decision and decide if they wish to appeal, Howland said.

"I have been totally devastated by this and the notoriety of the case," Kumar said, "and now the judge has said that the University must make me whole again.

"The University has every right to defend their actions—I am only trying to get an injustice corrected," Kumar said.

Kumar also said that he holds no ill will against the University.

Howland said he understood that if Kumar had the opportunity to return to the UMass faculty, he would do so.

In addition, Howland has said similar cases usually win only a new trial, and that Kumar's success may be one of the most comprehensive settlements of a civil rights tenure case in U.S. history.

Steinem to address women of the 80's

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Gloria Steinem, nationally known author, feminist, and writer, will speak about "Women in the Eighties: The Second Wave," tonight at Mt. Holyoke College.

Steinem will speak at 8 p.m. in the Richard Glenn Gettell Amphitheather. Ticket prices are $4 general admission and $2 for students and in case of rain, the lecture will be held in Chapin Auditorium, in the Mary Woolley Student Center.

Steinem is a co-founder, editor and writer of *Ms.* magazine, the only national magazine written for and controlled by women.

Since graduating from Smith College in the late 50s, Steinem has published numerous articles in the United States, Europe, and England. She has also worked for several political campaigns, including Robert Kennedy's, Cesar Chavez' United Farmworkers, and Shirley Chisholm's 1972 Congressional Campaign, and she has recently researched the impact of feminism on political theory with the Smithsonian Institute.

Steinem is the co-founder of several national women's political groups, including the National Women's Political Caucus and the Women's Action Alliance, a non-profit organization which is noted for its pioneering in non-sexist, multi-racial early childhood education.

Steinem, who has been chosen six times as one of the 25 most influential women in America by the *World Almanac*, was chosen as one of the ten most influential women by *Harper's Bazaar* this year.

She will be at the Mount Holyoke Bookstore today from 5-6 p.m. to autograph copies of her bestselling anthology, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions.*

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There's no point in asking, you'll get no reply."
—Often heard about administrators

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

SOLIDARITY LIVES—Lech Walesa leads Solidarity supporters as they prepare to join an official May Day parade in Gdansk yesterday.

Democrat Markey drops out of race for Tsongas seat

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Edward J. Markey, the first Democrat to enter the race for the vacant U.S. Senate seat in Massachusetts this fall, on Tuesday became the first candidate to drop out of the crowded Senate field.

Markey issued a terse statement, saying "intense personal reflection" prompted him to drop his Senate bid and decide to run for a fifth term in the House from the 7th congressional district.

The 37-year-old Malden resident, a leader of the national nuclear freeze movement, said he would elaborate on his decision at a news conference Wednesday.

"I think it's clear he loves his work in Congress and believes in the movement he leads," said George Bachrach, co-chairman of Markey's Senate campaign.

"Instead of the greater glory of always running for higher office, he decided to stay with an issue he wanted to see through," said Bachrach, a state senator from Watertown.

Gillian Gansler, Markey's campaign press secretary, said she felt Markey did not act due to his heavy opposition for the Democratic nomination to succeed U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, who decided not to run a second term this fall.

Soviet mathematician chooses to stay in US for now

WASHINGTON (AP) - A five-hour airport confrontation between U.S. officials and Soviet diplomats at Dulles International Airport ended with a visiting Soviet mathematician deciding to remain in the United States, at least for the time being, officials said today.

State Department and immigration officials questioned Sergei Kozlov as the Soviets looked on Monday night and concluded that he was not under duress and was free to leave the country.

Kozlov, who was to have spent the next six weeks as a guest lecturer at the California Institute of Technology, came to the attention of police in Pasadena, Calif., who said that he complained of being followed and said that someone had tried to gas him.

Louis Nirenberg, a professor at New York University, where Kozlov had been lecturing during the first three months of his visit to this country, said he got a call from the mathematican Saturday. He said Kozlov "sounded very disturbed."

After authorities decided he was not leaving under duress, Kozlov was permitted to board a British Airways flight to London. But he changed his mind and decided to remain in the United States, according to Bradley Stevens, deputy district director of the Washington office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

District of Columbia gives Jackson first primary victory

The Rev. Jesse Jackson won the District of Columbia primary Tuesday night, the first election victory of his Democratic presidential candidacy. Walter F. Mondale led in Tennessee in his bid to stop Gary Hart's self-proclaimed comeback before it could begin.

Jackson took 63 percent of the "morning" vote in the heavily black capital city. Mondale was running second and Hart third.

In Tennessee, returns showed Mondale running well ahead of his rivals, and CBS News said it was projecting a Mondale victory.

The two primaries, with 80 national convention delegates combined, marked the end of a three-week campaign lull. They formed the leading edge of a wave of contests to select 717 delegates over the next week and to test Hart's vow of a comeback.

Mondale and Hart effectively conceded Washington, D.C., and the majority of its 15 delegates to Jackson, and chose to make Tennessee and its 65 delegates their battleground.

President Reagan was the only candidate on the Republican ballot in both primaries.

The District of Columbia reported morning votes just after polls closed at 8 p.m. EDT. They showed:

Jackson, 24,199, 63 percent.
Mondale, 11,407, 29.7 percent.
Hart, 2,921, 7.6 percent.

British police announce proof of fatal shots origin

LONDON (AP) — Police said yesterday they had found weapons inside the former Libyan Embassy and obtained what they said was positive proof that someone inside had machine-gunned a Libyan dissidents' rally two weeks ago, killing a policewoman.

Cmdr. William Hucklesby, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, said a spent cartridge casing had been found on the floor of a second floor room close to the spot where witnesses reported seeing gunfire.

The weapons found include two Colt Cobra .38 caliber handguns, each loaded with five rounds of hollow-point bullets, which explode on impact and cause massive injuries. They are outlawed by the Geneve Convention.

Police also found two magazines for Sterling 9mm submachine guns, standard British Army issue; two Sterling pistol grips and ammunition and eight bulletproof vests, Hucklesby said.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy had denied responsibility for the shooting, although witnesses said the shots that killed a policewoman and wounded 11 protesters on April 17 had come from the embassy.

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Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

IT'S A NICE DAY FOR BOATING—Two members of the UMass Outing Club go for a stroke on the Campus Center Pond yesterday.

Speaker says Big Dan's spurred Portuguese nationalism

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

When the verdict from the Big Dan's rape trial reached the Portuguese community in New Bedford, the issue of violence against women was replaced by the need for Portuguese nationalism, according to Elizabeth Bennett, of the New Bedford Women's Center.

Bennett, who is a graduate of the UMass Women's Studies program with a concentration in racism studies, discussed "Rape and Racism in New Bedford: An Insider's View," last night in the Campus Center.

"In New Bedford, the Portuguese are a primary brunt of ethnic slurs and jokes. There are very few Portuguese elected officials, radio stations or newspapers," said Bennett, who was born and raised in New Bedford.

She said there has never been any kind of leadership or Portuguese solidarity comparable to the feeling of Black Power in the late sixties.

"With the press coverage of the rape, the Portuguese community felt discriminated against, not just because of the rape, but also because of all the oppressions they felt since they've been here," Bennett said.

Bennett explained to the audience of 30 men and women that the two women who led the Committee for Justice, the group that organized two marches in which thousands of Portuguese protested the verdict of the rape trial, "evaded the issue of rape," and focused on Portuguese nationalism.

The committee "talked about Portuguese pride and offered some kind of leadership," Bennett said, but the "two women involved in the New Bedford left had also been involved with groups that preached feminism equals racism."

She explained that since "Portuguese are white and European, the term racism does not make sense. It makes sense to say there is a strong anti-immigrant and anti-Portuguese bias."

Bennett said the rape trial was not a "frame-up, and that the defendants received a fair trial," but that there was "classism and anti-Portuguese sentiment" expressed by the press.

"The press, which is primarily owned and controlled by white-middle class men, has a stake in the fact that the rape took place in an immigrant community," she said.

Bennett said the sensationalized media attention of the Big Dan trial was something that usually doesn't happen unless the defendants are black.

"There is a myth of the black rapist," Bennett said, "but men of color are not anymore inclined to rape than white men."

The fear of black men being rapists more than white men is "unfounded" Bennett said, because statistics indicate that 93 per cent of all rapes occur within the same race.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Feminist Elizabeth Bennett discusses the Big Dan's trial.

Amherst to try for another post office

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Because of overcrowded working conditions and the large volume of mail handled daily, the Amherst Postmaster said yesterday that he and U.S. Postal Service officials are seeking an additional post office for Amherst.

"We're very cramped here. We don't have the space to work the volume of mail we receive," said Walter Bush, Amherst Postmaster.

Bush said 62 employees sort and deliver about 60,000 pieces of mail daily at the North Pleasant Street facility. About 30 to 35 percent of the mail received by the post office goes to the University of Massachusetts, he said.

Bush said lack of adequate customer parking and traffic congestions on North Pleasant Street are also reasons Amherst needs an additional post office.

The downtown post office is expected to remain in full operation, Bush said, so customers who have post office boxes or buy stamps there will be able to continue to do so.

"The additional facility will give the townspeople a choice of where they want to do their business," he said.

No specific site for the planned facility is currently being considered, though Bush said he expects the additional post office will be operational in "a couple of years." The new facility will have a larger workroom and a larger processing area "to do our job in a more efficient manner," he said.

The Amherst facility currently has 14 city delivery routes and six rural routes which serve parts of Shutesbury, Leverett, and Pelham.

Bush, who became postmaster this year, said plans to move the post office from its downtown location surfaced "back in the middle '70s" but were dropped because of protests by residents and town officials.

Battle for Grad Senate vice-presidency

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate elections next Monday and Tuesday will feature a battle for the vice-presidency, while incumbent President Sanjiv Dugal will run unopposed.

The winners of the two-day election will be announced at next Tuesday night's senate meeting, where senators will then elect their Executive Officer and Treasurer.

The candidates for vice-president are Christos Karastamatis, a senator from the Department of Agriculture and Resource Economics, and Joseph T. Clifford, a graduate student from the labor center.

Karastamatis, who has been involved with the senate for about a year, cited his participation on several local committees and said he hopes to improve communication between graduate students by expanding and improving the graduate newsletter.

Clifford said he does not know what many of the big issues for graduate students are yet since he is new to the school, but he cited his involvement with student government in high school and college and said he would work hard in the senate.

In the races to be decided by the senators themselves, incumbent Executive Officer Greg Graham will be opposed by Chris Lantman, a senator from the Polymer Science Department, while Linguistics senator Alison Huettner will run unopposed for the position of Treasurer.

Although there are not currently any referenda questions submitted to be placed on the ballot, the Graduate Senate Office will accept questions indefinitely until the ballots must be printed. Referendum questions require the signature of ten senators in order to be placed on the ballot.

Also last night, the senate denied a $1,000 funding request by the Earth Day Committee, and granted $300 to the SGA Public Policy Committee for a letter writing drive urging parents of UMass students to contact their legislators to oppose the proposed tuition hike. The allotment came out of extra money, as ad-hoc funding money has already been alloted.

Collegian staff elects next editor in chief

The staff of the Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* has selected an Editor in Chief for the 1984-5 academic year.

James P. Shanahan, 24, mechanical engineering major, won a run-off election Monday and said he hopes to develop much of the underutilized potential of the *Collegian* and also expand the paper's role in the community.

"What I hope to do during my term as Editor in Chief is to tap our potential through increased recruitment and training, alumni outreach and communications with the comunity," he said.

The Lexington native is currently the production manager of the *Collegian*, a position he has held for the past three semesters.

"I feel the *Collegian* is basically sound but that much of our potential remains to be discovered," Shanahan said.

—BILL WALL



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

STANDING TALL—Officer of the University of Massachusetts Air Force ROTC stands at attention during Monday's parade by the corps next to Whitmore.

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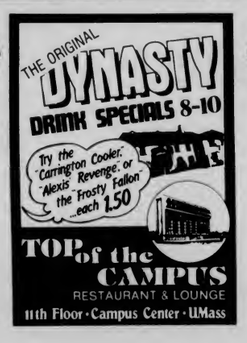


Campus Center Food Services, in conjunction with University Food Services, is proud to announce a new Dining Experience! Students enrolled in a University Food Services' full board plan may use their meal ticket for a $3.00 credit on Wednesday Evenings in the Top of the Campus Restaurant. Also, students will receive the usual 15% discount. Reservations must be received by noon on Mondays. Call 549-6000 ext. 639 or inquire at the T.O.C. Restaurant.

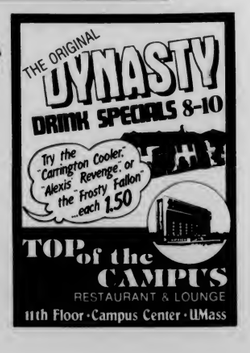


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Amherst opens Town Meeting

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

Amherst opened its 225th annual Town Meeting Monday night by approving a 5.5 percent pay raise to all non-union town employees.

The increase drew little discussion among the 158 members out of a total of 245 present. Proposed changes in the town's policy on sick leave and maternity leave were actively debated.

One provision in the policy change allowing town employees to take up to seven sick days for an illness in the family, was viewed by some members as discriminatory against parents with children, who might need more than seven days off.

Town Meeting members passed the first 11 articles of the 65 article town warrant.

In other business, the body appropriated $723.67 for unpaid bills which the town accumulated over the last fiscal year.

Two articles endorsed by the Finance Committee were also passed. The first appropriated $9,000 to the town's legal services account and the other appropriated $4,250 to the library services account. The money is slated to cover expenses incurred this fiscal year.

Other budgetary measures passed include a $17,000 appropriation to the sanitary landfill budget, and a $2,500 allocation for out-of-town travel for the fire department.

Meeting members also passed an article which transfers transportation costs for the elementary schools to the regional school budget. Amherst belongs to the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District.

Town Meeting will resume tonight at 7:30 in the Amherst Regional Junior High School auditorium, where members will consider the fiscal budget for 1985.

Blast injures UMass worker

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts employee was injured by an explosion while he was repairing laboratory equipment in the basement of the Graduate Research Center at 11:14 a.m. Friday. The man was knocked off of a stool and received lacerations from the blast, which broke glass and caused other damage University of Massachusetts police said. The victim was treated at University Health Services police said.

Police also reported a Ford Grenada valued at $2,000 was stolen from the Southwest horseshoe Friday. The car was later discovered by police at the Amherst Towing parking lot Sunday. Police speculated that the vehicle might have been stolen and parked illegally and then towed from that spot.

At 2:27 a.m. Saturday, police found a burnt piece of paper in the hallway of the third floor of Cashin Dormitory after responding to a report of a possible fire. When police reached the scene, a fire alarm was sounded and the Amherst Fire Department and UMass Department of Environmental Health and Safety assisted in the search, police said.

A woman was injured after she was involved in a fight with a man outside of John Quincy Adams dormitory Saturday night police siad. At 11:48 p.m. police responded to a call that a fight was in progress and upon arrival at the scene a woman came forward and showed police a bump that she received in the fight, according to police. The woman identified the male who then fled and was chased by police. Police did not catch the man who was apparently unknown to the woman, police said.

Future studies day at UMass

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Our future can be seen, tasted and felt today at the University of Massachusetts as part of the Future Studies Program's "Beyond 1984-An Array of Opinions for the Near Future."

"The purpose of the event is to give the students, faculty and community in the five college area an opportunity to focus on how short term (10-20 years) future trends and options in diverse social, and technological areas may filter down to the daily lives of individuals," Tom Murray, program coordinator said.

The mini-conference's full day events consist of lectures, exhibits, entertainment and panel discussions with professors and community members from various fields.

Keynote speaker and Program Director Peter Wagschal will discuss how close society is to George Orwell's "1984" by bringing "out surprising ways that society does in fact have characteristics of the Orwellian predictions," Murray said.

In the panel discussion titled "Learning and Education in the Future," panelists' views range from Frances Crowe, a local activist and spokeswoman on non-violent futures; professor of anthropology Sylvia Forman, on Cooperative Learning in the Third World; to Professor Howard Peelle on Instructional Applications of Computers.

All will speak on what the future will be like, based on their background disciplines.

"The panels will also discuss peace studies, and nuclear disarmament with a good balance of technological and non-technological views," Murray said.

"The second panel will cover the future of communication in the broader sense," he said. "Interpersonal communication, telecommunications and communications beyond planet Earth."

Murray said the exhibits, located in the Campus Center and Graduate Research Center, will "enhance the day's events." Robotics, demonstrations of personal computers, frontiers of polymer science, communications for the paralyzed and information on space colonization will also be part of the exhibits.

"People can also watch interview themselves by asking themselves and answering questions on video tape," he said. "We'll also have a participatory mural where we'll invite people to express their visions of the future."

Murray said there will be a mural of drawings and graffiti by children "expressing hopes and visions" since "children are the real artists and futurists among us."

Break Dancing by the UMass Dance Club will also be part of the future, Murray said, noting that "New elements of movement may be with us for the next 10 to 20 years because it seems revolutionary."

For the palate, an exhibit of future foods are available. "A taste of future foods such as soybean based foods and sea vegetation by Bread and Circus will be part of the exhibit," he said.

"We want to expose people to different visions, what will life be like in the next 20 years? I don't see it as a way to change the world but to provide a medium for people to express, expose and learn," Murray said.

A day for reproductive rights

Mary Wentworth, District one candidate for United States Congress, will be among the speakers at the Reproductive Rights Awareness Day, being held today on the pond side of the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The goal of the Awareness Day, which is being sponsored by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedoms (CERRF), is to educate students about the current issues and threats relating to reproductive rights.

Events throughout the day include speakers, singers, music, a skit titled "Ladies Against Women," and various informational tables hosted by 10-15 RSO groups.

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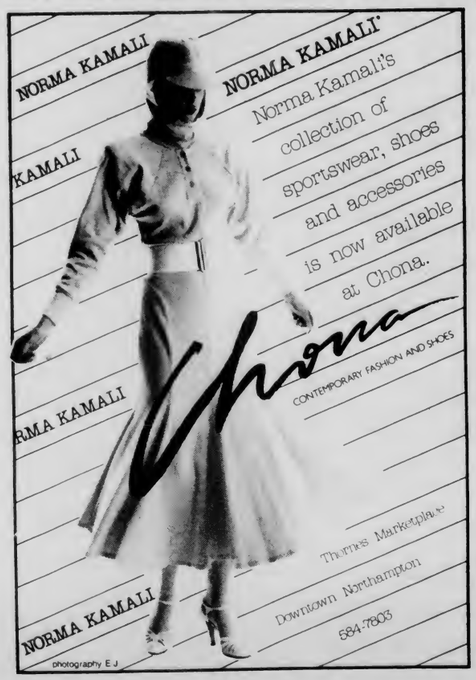
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Black Affairs

Students needed to strengthen caucus

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A greater student input in the Third World legislative caucus of the Student Government Association (SGA) will help strengthen the lobbying efforts of Third World senators, said Sherwood Thompson, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

"If Third World's students were vigorously involved with the SGA through the caucus they would be serving as guardians of justice," Thompson said.

"Through greater participation in the SGA and through serving the various committees sponsored by the SGA, students will be able to lobby on behalf of Third World students' interest as well as to share with fellow senators a greater awareness and understanding of our particular causes," Thompson said.

"It is important that peoples of color exercise their political rights (at the University) to influence the direction of the SGA," said Robert Teixteira, chairman of the caucus and a senior Afro-American Studies student.

Texteira said it is a matter of whether there is enough Third World representation in the decision making process of the SGA. He said the SGA respects people who are coherently vocal.

Thompson said Third World organizations were created to provide protection and to promote the interest of Third World students not met by the existing ones.

The struggle waged them, which goes as far back as 10 to 12 years, was necessary for the socio-cultural and political existence of Third World people today, Thompson said. But this struggle must be continued to ensure the availability for incoming and future students, he said.

Today these organizations have lost their focus, "steering away from their initial objectives and goals," he said. "There is a lack of broad scope programming as a result of the duplicating activities they offer."

Thompson said this lack of programming has caused the Third World Caucus and the Office of Third World Affairs to initiate a comprehensive program of leadership training, organizational and managerial building skills and the development of a committee where the caucus and the Office of Third World Affairs meet with members of organizations to talk about issues important to these groups.

Thompson said his office will hold workshops and seminars on student's leadership, in addition to promoting the annual organization fair, a showcase of students groups that disseminates information. "The message is to get involved," he said.



"We must saturate people with our ideas for a greater understanding of our causes. . ."
Sherwood Thompson

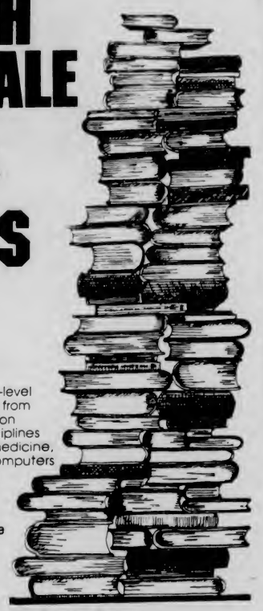
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This is freedom of speech?

Last on Monday night, a group called the Conservative Coalition sponsored two speakers from Central America. These speakers attempted to present viewpoints seldom heard on this campus, those of people opposed to the Sandinista government of Nicaragua. One would have thought that their presence would have stimulated intellectual discussion. However, a group of radicals (I shall use this term for lack of another that is fit to print) deemed otherwise.

Stephen Erickson

These radicals, swelling the small lecture room beyond capacity, chanted, jeered, laughed, and threw things, as the speakers, struggling with English, tried to present their viewpoints. The demonstration was a clearly organized attempt to stifle opposing opinions. It was a sad commentary on the political left of this campus, and an embarrassment to the University as a whole.

A man who has been active in the pro-Sandinista movement on campus stood up in the front and turned to address his following. He said that their group may have appeared a little rude but that their solidarity with the people of Nicaragua and their opposition to the "New Right" on campus required them to do no less. In other words, because they felt their views were "correct ones," they had the right to disrupt a presentation of opposing opinions.

When the futility of trying to run a civilized event became clear, the speakers elected to leave. The crowd surged into the hallway, yelling and jeering, as the guests from Central America attempted to make their way to the elevators. Members of the Republican Club, which was meeting across the hall, had to hold the mob back as the speakers made their exit. One member of the club tried to call security, but was rebuffed by a radical hanging up the phone.

Such is the nature of the left on campus. As another example, a few weeks ago, the Thomas Jefferson Society sponsored a distinguished scholar from Stanford University, who presented a critique of socialism. A small group of radicals, leaders at the demonstration described above, came in late and proceeded to ask questions. When the answers did not meet with their satisfaction, they laughed out loud. They were obnoxious and disrespectful. So much for open minded liberal thinking.

The conservative movement on the UMass campus is not small, and is continuing to grow. Actions taken by the radicals have only hurt themselves. These include such demonstrations as Monday night's fiasco, other demonstrations including the one against U.T.C. (which will probably not return to UMass), the attempt to change the Minuteman Mascot (overwhelmingly voted down in referendum), and our latest eyesore, a submarine which was parked in the campus pond without the student body's consent, destroying the pond's beauty. Actions such as the removal of posters advertising conservative events and speakers can be employed by both sides, although as yet they have not been, furthuring the vacuum of political discussion.

Emotional rhetoric, disruptions, and generally obnoxious behavior will continue to drive the silent moderate majority into the conservatives camp. The conservative movement on campus will not roll over and die in the face of opposition of any kind, but will continue to grow with increased strength, vigor, and vitality.

Stephen C. Erickson is a UMass student.

Letters

Should we ban all magazines?

To the Editor,

As a student, as a human, and as a person with strong moral convictions, I would like to applaud the attempts being made by the Ad Hoc committee. Media influenced crime is one of the major social injustices being subjected on our culture. In light of the situation, my only complaint besides the Campus Center Board of Governor's obvious and predictable conservative narrow minded reaction of not supporting the bill is the bill's tunnel vision. Eliminating *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, and *Penthouse* is a fair start at stopping sex related violence. But who are we kidding? The problem lies much deeper than this and should be addressed. How about the subversive influence of *Popular Mechanic* and its direct correlation with auto theft and vandalism, which make up a large portion of the crimes committed at UMass? Has anyone ever been hit by a ball or frisbee while walking around SouthWest? Why are sporting magazines allowed to popularize such rowdy exhibitions of base human emotions?



I also feel that many of the auto magazines are a contributing factor to the high noise pollution on campus, so let's ban them. Some of you might feel that all this is ridiculous, but methods like this have worked in other countries quite effectively. One example which comes quickly to mind is the decisive leadership of the Ayatollah Khomeni and the greatness which he brought to Iran. How much was known about Iran before Khomeni came into power? So quickly students, before we assume adult lives, let us do all we can to bring up petty problems and occupy everyone else's time with them.

Karl Schieneman
Chairperson of American Students Helping Out Liberals

Can't stand the heat in Bartlett?

To the Editor,

Ain't life funny? The campus is full of chatter about tuition hikes. Last Sunday we topped the 80 degree mark and the heat is still running on the campus. Now doesn't that make anybody wonder besides me? One area of cost the University could save on would be heat, at this time of the year. Monday morning the heating registers in Bartlett Hall were running full blast.

On the other hand, the physical plant can be defended to a minor degree. It is not easy to shut down the heat. Because of the high pressures of steam, it would be expensive to turn the heat off and then have to turn it back on again. But, nonetheless, it is the beginning of May and we can assume the heat will not be needed anymore this semester.

If, this late in the year, we were to have unseasonably cold weather, it wouldn't kill anyone to wear something a little warmer. By the third and fourth weeks of April, no cold front will last too long.

Naturally, there may be an actual reason for late use of the heating system; no matter how ridiculous. But, if it can be shut down earlier, it should be for no one wants to pay any extra money that's not needed.

Peter J. DePuy
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

How does the SGA fund student groups

Your money is at stake

Tonight, the Undergraduate Student Senate will allocate three-quarters of a million dollars. You have a stake in this vote-$96 of it is YOURS. (and, I'm sure, you could probably put it to better use than the Senate will.)

Many groups have been denied funding this year because the money was simply not available. However, it would be a blatant lie to say this year's budget act was an exercise in frugality. While funding for many groups was cut, certain proposed allocations are questionable. Specifically, I draw your attention to the following:

Donna Dooley

Senate Operations - $63,484 - an increase of $5,367 over last year (for a poorly operating body). SGA President's Office - $20,039 - up $258. Academic Affairs - $20,867. Committee for Public Policy - $7,792. Governmental Affairs Committee - $4,230 - up $591. Rents and Fees Committee - $2,435. Conference account - $7,000.

Please note, over $125,000 is earmarked for Student Government committees and offices. Now, before crusaders on the "Fourth Floor" get radical on me, I'm not saying that these committees don't serve a purpose. But, let's be honest. When we are turning groups away, empty-handed, it is no time to give ourselves increases. And, it is certainly no time to allot $7,000 for people to take weekend excursions. (Conference Account - $7,000) I urge all senators to set the example by voting against committee increases.

Included in the above allotments are: $70 per week paychecks each for the SGA Treasurer, *both* President and the Speaker of the Senate ($140 per week during the summer). Payroll for four assistants to the Presidents, two to the Speaker, two to the Treasurer. A total of $2,880 for auto rentals (not to mention gasoline, tolls and parking tickets.)

I'm sure you get the picture.

But, it's not only Student Government allocations that bother me. The Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy gets over $88,000. Why do we need a Legal Service Governing Board whose *only* allocation is enough payroll for one person to work for the school year?

Reviewing the budget - some groups are receiving more than is appropriate while others are going without.

The *Index*, the second oldest yearbook in the nation, has been cut to ribbons. A budget request of $39,000 has been slashed to $16,000, an amount which could cancel any production of the yearbook. The yearbook is probably the only concrete evidence that the "average student" gets something back after paying $96 for four years.

And, when it is clear that fewer students can afford to attend the University, why is the lobbying group SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid) being funded so little? This group requested funding for 14 lobbying trips and were granted only four. This is the most effective lobbying group on this campus. If the Senate chooses to ignore this group, then I accuse the "Student Senate" of ignoring the students on this campus.

The work the Budget Committee did is commendable, but a bit misguided. What the students need is a "Better Budget."

Donna Dooley is the Orchard Hill Area Government Treasurer.

. . .so is the RSO's future

Tonight's the night the Student Senate cuts up the Student Activities Trust Fund pie ($740,496.99) and distributes the pieces to R.S.O. groups. At least some R.S.O. groups, for several are in jeopardy of either receiving insufficient funding or no funding at all. In order for such groups to obtain funding, they must appear at what promises to be a free-for-all at this evening's Senate meeting and go after the funds already allocated to other R.S.O. groups, a process which inherently pits one group against another. All the more smarting is the fact that the SGA has appropriated $100,000.00 over the last two weeks for concerts. For endangered R.S.O.'s, it's as if Nero played while Rome burned.

Charles Francis Carroll

One such group which will not be funded is the University Peacemakers, even though they were originally granted a recommendation for a budget increase. What happened is that the Peacemakers were in the process of changing their name to the Student Coalition On Peace Education, or S.C.O.P.E., which would go into effect next year. However, this year they are still the Peacemakers. They put in a budget under the name of S.C.O.P.E. Even though they explained this at the budget hearings two months ago, last week they were informed by the Chair of the Budget Committee that they were not being funded afterall, since S.C.O.P.E. is not an R.S.O. organization yet.

Perhaps the $1,200.00 they would have received is the $1,200.00 that is being recommended for the Young Republicans. But should the Republicans receive SATF funding? It is a difficult question because it is difficult to ascertain just what their status and purpose is. While denying any partisan relationship to the Republican Party, they have endorsed Ronald Reagan for President and are endorsed by him. Will any of the $1,200.00 be used on his campaign next year? The Young College Republicans have campaigned for him this year.

On the other hand, the Peacemakers have not endorsed a candidate, although they do support the Nuclear Freeze campaign.

The Young Republicans are a chapter of the College Republican National Committee, located in Washington, D.C. The Peacemakers started as an offshoot of the United Christian Foundation, but are autonomous from it. They are solely a UMass student organization neither supported nor connected to any national organization. While the Young Republicans have received outside funding and assistance from their parent group as well as such off-campus political groups as The Heritage Foundation.

But perhaps the greatest difficulty with the Young Republicans is their tendency to embellish themselves, sometimes exaggerating statistics to make a large impression on others. This is exactly what they did with their budget proposal when they claimed they have 150 members. In fact, they do not have 150 members, they have a phone list with about 100-150 names. However, their actual organization is in truth only a few students. If they did have a membership of 150, they would have to have 75 members present at their meetings to officially conduct business, according to R.S.O. guidelines.

If this kind of political and polemical wheeling-and-dealing interests you, come to tonight's Senate meeting. It ought to be quite the show. Remember to bring your fiddle as the house is burning down.

Charles Francis Carroll is a *Collegian* Columnist.



Editorial Notes

The regents must be stopped

So, you planned to finish your Engineering or Sociology degree? And you thought that to complete your degree you would only need one more year of school? One long summer of work to pay your bill. Now the Board of Regents decided to interrupt your future and your education by raising the cost of tuition. Are the regents concerned for your ability to attend school? Doesn't seem like it. Are the regents concerned for lower-incomed families? Apparently not. Are they concerned for minorities? I really would have to say "NO, THEY ARE NOT!!"

It is an irrefutable fact that students, across the board, will be affected by a tuition increase of any amount. We must protest their latest act. We must stop them before they stop us and our education. Your education is not limited to you, yourself. Rather, it is clearly related to your sisters; your brothers; your cousins; your nephews; your nieces; your uncles; your aunts; your parents; your future children. Just think about it: If it is hard on *you* now, what will it be like in four years, with a 15 percent increase every year, for the next four years!

Two years ago students effectively defeated Governor Kings line-item cutback in the UMass budget by lobbying their legislators; by having their parents lobbying their legislators. It has been done. We can do it again - now. In the upcoming days the SGA Rents and Fees Committees will have a table set up on the Campus Center concourse for students to send letters to their respective State representatives and senators to ask them to oppose the tuition increase. (A phone line will be accessible on Wednesday - Friday to call your legislators office.)

I'm graduating this fall; I guess I shouldn't care, but I do. I care for all those minds that might be wasted. I care for all that talent that may never have the opportunity to sprout and grow. I care for my neighbor's daughter that will be adversely affected by the increase. She won't be able to attend college next year. I'm sure she cares, don't you?

Your responsibility to the Commonwealth, whether you are an in-state or out-of-state student, is to let your voice be heard. Let the legislators of Massachusetts know how it will affect you. The state's responsibility is to insure equal access for a higher education. The proposed tuition increase will not afford that opportunity to all sects of our society. You need to act. We need to mobilize. We need your support; your help. It is time to use the hand to knock on doors. It's time to let the parents know what this may mean to your future. The time is now.

Scott Stern is Chair of the SGA Rents and Fees Committee

The yearbook must stay!

In defense of the University of Massachusetts yearbook, the *Index*, we the editors feel it is our responsibility to inform the students of the facts surrounding this very important issue.

As many of you know, the SGA Budgets Committee has chosen to drastically cut the funding for the 1985 *Index*. This could, in effect, terminate any future publication of the yearbook after the book for the graduating class of 1984. We wish to rebut statements made by Joseph Sparks, Budgets Chair, and the Budgets Committee.

Budgets Committee has decided to reduce funding for the yearbook charging that the book has been mismanaged in the past. Although the committee refuses to accept this fact, management of the Index is markedly different than in the past few years. We are organized, dedicated and involved, which is shown by how we have met all of our deadlines for the first time since 1977. The 1984 *Index* will be ready for distribution during fall registration.

The Index Editors

Sparks' proposals to increase income and decrease expenses are not feasible defenses for the reduction in the yearbook's funding. Lowering the press run from 6500 to 5000 copies will not substantially decrease our costs. The majority of the money involved goes toward the planning of the initial prototype of the yearbook. Cutting the number of copies printed would save some money, but hardly enough to justify the proposed decrease on our budget. Sparks also suggested that seniors pay a fee for their yearbook, or increase the price of the book.

According to Sparks, the Index should have found alternative sources of income in the one week period since the budget proposal, instead of getting out petitions to show the yearbook *did* have popular support. Without these petitions, there would be no proof that the students want a yearbook. Because the 1984 staff is an efficient working body, we did not need this time to better our management, as alleged by Mr. Sparks.

As for alternative funding, it is our belief that with funding from student organizations, we have no restrictions as to what we can and cannot include in the Index. If we were to get funding from the administration, we would possibly be subjected to pressure from them, in terms of the substance of the book. Also, the committee informed us of the cut two weeks ago. This gives the Index approximately one month to raise $23,000 in order to print next year's book. This is simply impossible.

First and foremost, we are students. Soliciting money from othe sources would take away from needed attention to academics and from the time used on the current yearbook. This would delay our timetable and cause the yearbook to come out later than planned. At Monday night's public hearing of the budgets, Sparks informally presented us with an ultimatum. We can either take the $16,000 allocated for the *Index*, or the SGA's Communications office will take over the book, with drastic changes to be made. This is foolish as an alternative solution. To produce a yearbook, experience is necessary. It would be extremely difficult to produce a quality book without the knowledge and experience that this year's staff has.

The *Index* is taking the largest cut of all funded Registered Student Organizations. It is unfair for the SGA to try to make up over one-third of its budget decrease of $45,000 from last year at our expense. We believe that the Budgets Committee did not give us a fair hearing. The problems with the 1982 and 1983 yearbooks *are not* the fault of the 1984 staff, yet we feel we are being penalized for this. Please help support the *Index*. Voice your opposition to the SGA's plan by attending tonight's Senate Meeting in Campus Center room 163 at 7:00. The future of the *Index* is dependent on your participation.

The *Index* staff

★★★★★★★★★★★★

Some things you MAY want to do!

Sponsored by: The Commuter Area Government

Commuter Area Government

Area Government for students living off-campus 404 SUB

545-2145

Ride Referral
May 1st - 16th



Leaving town? Going home? Offering a ride? Need a ride? Call us between 1:00 and 4:00 pm, tell us where you are going and we'll try to find you a ride or rider. 545-2148

Moral Support
May 2nd - 24th

Free coffee and donuts will be served in the Commuter Lounge 216 SUB on Mondays and Wednesdays May 2nd - 16th at 10:00 am. and during finals period May 21st - 24th 6:00 pm -closing. Sponsored by Food Services and CAG.

Skate Party
May 2nd 8 - 11



Skate your worries away at the 1st Annual Commuter Skate Party at Interskate 91 in the Hampshire Mall. Free admission on a space available basis to UMass students with a valid ID Advance tickets are available in the CAG office 404 SU

Flea Market
May 3rd 10 - 3:30
SUB

Come and browse or buy at the Students' Flea Market. Plenty of arts, crafts and junk for all you collectors.

Pleasant St. Theatre Night
May 8th
10 pm show only
Northampton

We've opened the doors of the Pleasant St. Theatre for one free showing of the new film "El Norte" Admission is free with a valid UMass ID

Handicapped Awareness
May 7th & 8th

Handicapped awareness days are happening on the concourse. Try the wheelchair obstacle course and come to our workshops. Call 545-2148 for more information. Sponsored by the Handicapped Student Collective, the Commuter Area Government, and the Student Activities Office.

Amherst Cinema Night
May 9th



A Marx Brothers marathon with 3 of their best known films 7:00 Big Store/8:30 Night at the Opera/10:00 Day at the Races. Admission is free with a valid UMass ID

Army/Navy Sale
May 8 - 10 SUB

The latest craze in clothing at really low prices. Pants, shirts, coats, sunglasses, camping gear and more. Tue & Thur 9 am to 8 pm - Wed 9 am to 4 pm

★★★★★★★★★★★★

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1984

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 27

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 27, 1984. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: *Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.*

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public, and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels, may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at both rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst 1430 on the AM dial will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

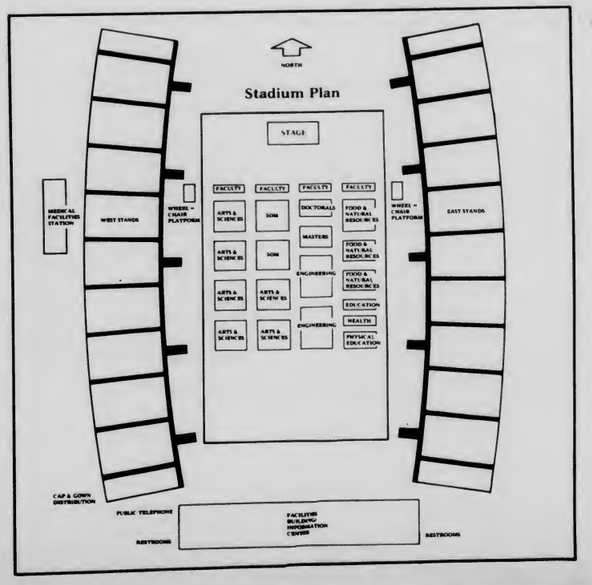
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Schedule of Events	**Date**	**Time**	**Place**
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*

1984 Commencement Ceremony Sun., May 27 10 a.m.-12 noon



WANTED

People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term.

Please call the

Ride Service

545-2148

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THURSDAY May 3rd

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(the Blue House)

Wednesday, May 16

4-7 PM

Southwest Playing Fields

Free bus service from Franklin and Worcester parking lots.



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FUN!

In event of rain, meal will be served in all D.C.s.

board members: bring i.d.

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Non-Board Members - $4.75 in advance. Tickets on sale now at Munchies, Snack Bars, Franklin Meal Ticket Office.

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Hampshire Mall

(Across from KMART) 584-8324

Arts

Clash: out of the arena

THE CLASH
Wed., April 25
Agora Ballroom, West Hartford
BY JIM FEIN
Collegian Staff

Two songs into their concert last Wednesday evening, the Clash were forced into an untimely delay. The large capacity crowd had been surging towards the stage and people were literally being crushed against the stage front barricades. Clash lead vocalist and frontman Joe Strummer pleaded with the crowd, for ten minutes or more, to move back so the show could continue. It was a state of turmoil, and quite fitting for a band which has led such a stormy existence.

Last fall the Clash stunned the music world by announcing the dismissal of co-singer, co-songwriter, and lead guitarist Mick Jones for the band. Jones, despite his aversion to touring and generally poor attitude, was the musical force behind the Clash. As lead guitarist and songwriter, it was primarily he, and not Strummer, who was responsible for the biting melodies, lyrics and clever hooks which are the trademarks of the band's music. So, without Jones, one might be led into thinking that the Clash would be a lame unit in concert. Well, quite the contrary as a matter of fact.

The Clash were very good last Wednesday evening. The crowd responded in kind to the twenty-three song performance, which included material from each of their five albums. New members Nick Sheppard (lead guitar), Vince White (rhythm guitar), and Pete Howard (drums) are all very good musicans (as they very well should be, the Clash reportedly auditioned 350 guitarists and 200 drummers before deciding on the new line-up.)

The Clash began with the now obligatory opener, "London Calling," and then proceeded at the pace of a musical roller-coaster. From their debut album of 1977, *The Clash* (the bible of punk rock if there ever was one), came a total of seven songs. The anger, rebelliousness, and energy of "Clash City Rockers," "Janie Jones," and "I Fought the Law" were most convincing.

Interspersed between these rapid-fire, punk-rock anthems were more controlled rockers. From *London Calling*, in addition to the title track, came "The Guns of Brixton," "Brand New Cadillac," and "Clampdown," while "The Magnificent Seven" and "Police On My Back" were selections featured from 1981's triple album set, *Sandinista!*.

The band returned for two encores, during which they roared through material primarily from their debut L.P. ("Career Opportunities Opportunities," "I'm So Bored With The U.S.A.," "Garageland," and "White Riot"). It was a fitting end to a very good concert.

There was only one problem with this concert, one which will eventually lead to the demise of this band, the lack of any quality, new material. The Clash played only three new songs, none of which was very convincing or memorable. The songwriting team of Strummer-Jones was a very capable and productive one which put the Clash on the road map for good. Now it appears the Clash are veering off the interstate and on to a lesser quality road. Let's wait and see.

Opening for the Clash were Boston veterans and perennial favorites the Neighborhoods. This band, despite a few personnel changes, has been at the forefront of the Boston underground music scene since 1979. Their soon to be released record, entitled *Fire Is Coming*, should be available in local record stores any week now. Perhaps the added publicity they will receive from this impending release will give them the impetus necessary to become successful beyond the regional level.





Utopia (above) will headline Spring Concert this year. Also playing at Sunday's event, which will be held by the Campus Pond, will be Spyro Gyra, Michael Gregory and the Persuasions. The show will begin at noon. For further info, call UPC at 545-2892.

SOS rescues audience

S.O.S.
Sat., April 28
Mt. Holyoke College
BY MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Correspondent

Last weekend is one that took many people a few days to overcome. But Saturday night at Mount Holyoke is one that many who were there will not soon forget. A satisfied audience is an understatement indeed. For the audience first had to sit and hear an awful "band" who carries the name of Jailbait. They held the audience as captives while they performed songs from various artists. Many people were walking about admiring the architecture of Chapin Hall (which by the way is very beautiful) where the concert was held, eagerly awaiting the end to this bands performance.

Excitement soon filled the air as people anxiously awaited the S.O.S. Band. They were in their seats a good five minutes before the band was scheduled to begin. "After what I've just been through with this last band I expect to get my moneys worth with the S.O.S.," said a member of the audience.

She and everyone else were not let down in the least for the band entered the stage with nothing less then a canon boom that sent you leaping into the air with an irresistable urge to dance. The audience was on its feet for five consecutive numbers. This my readers is an accomplishment few bands can claim. There were times when one felt the balcony just would not hold for one more song if the people continued to jump as they were doing. The audience did sit down for two beautifully performed romantic ballads. However, once the last note was struck to "Tell Me If You Still Care" a popular hit for the band again the place was jumping and remained this way for the continuation of the concert.

For anyone unfortunate enough to have missed the S.O.S. Band this time around I suggest to you to be the first in line for their next performance.



of mice and men

by john steinbeck

may 3-5, 9-12 · 8p.m.

rand theater, university of massachusetts

tickets: fac box office- 545-2511

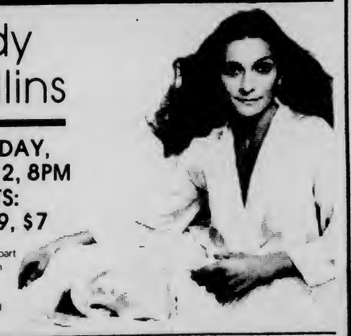
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

Judy Collins

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 8PM

TICKETS: $11, $9, $7



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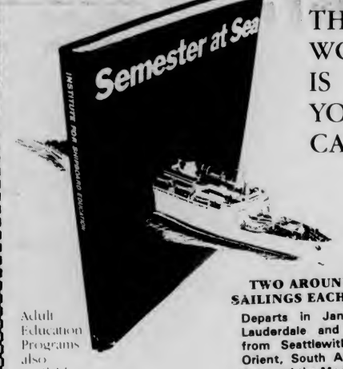


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Student Representative will be in Campus Center Concourse from 10 to 2 Tues thru Thurs

SLIDE SHOWS
Tues 7:00 pm Leach House Northeast
Wed. 7:00 pm John Adams 12 floor lounge
Thurs. 7:00 pm, CC Rm 803

Financial Aid is available to qualified students

Hypercurricula

GENERAL MEETING — to discuss film/lecture series. 8:00 p.m., CC174.

CUSP CSREER NIGHT — Council of Undergraduate Studies in Psychology will sponsor a career night featuring social work, industrial psychology, counseling psychology, and the alternative learning program. 7:00 p.m., 304 Tobin.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING — All are invited to the meeting of the English Club. Discussion will include plans for next semester. 5:00 p.m., BART 252.

COMING OUT RAP GROUP — A support and discussion group for men and women interested in talking about issues which affect the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual communities. 7:30 p.m., SU413.

GRENADIER AND GAMING SOCIETY — We play many historical military miniatures and board games including naval, Napoleonic and armor. No experience necessary to play. Tonight's game: modern tank miniatures. 6-12:00 midnight, See CC schedule.

LAST GENERAL MEETING OF SWE — Introduction of new officers and activities for fall. Also, info on Recognition Luncheon for senior women. 6:00 p.m., 221 Marston.

UMASS SIENA PROGRAM — The UMass Italian Club is sponsoring an informational meeting for students interested in studying in Siena, Italy. Wine & cheese served. 8:00 p.m, HERT 6th floor lounge.

UMASS BIKE CLUB — Lecture by Dr. Benjamin Ricci, physiologist. Plan four for May 11-13, all weekend. 7-9:00 p.m., See CC schedule.

CONCERT: UMass Jazz Ensemble 1 — Directed by Jeff Holmes, the UMass Jazz Ensemble 1 performs music of Herbie Hancock, Horace Silver, Sammy Nestico, Thad Jones, Jeff Holmes, and others. FREE, 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Tonight is the last session of Israeli Folk Dancing this semester. See you in the Fall! 7:30 p.m., SU Commonwealth Room.

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY ACTIVITIES — Music! Buttons! Information! Balloons! Join us! on the Student Union Steps, 11-1:00 p.m., SUe.

HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM — Forum Topic: "Pornography on Campus?" Members of the campus community are invited to voice their opinions regarding demands for the removal of certain magazines from the Campus Center Store. 12-1:30 p.m., CC101.

HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM — This forum will be devoted to soliciting comments from members of the campus community regarding the University's Sexual Harassment Policy and Procedure. 12-1:30 p.m., CC804-08.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM MTG. — Join us to evaluate the Awareness Day. All welcome. 4:00 p.m., CC901.

WSYL GENERAL MEETING — General meeting for staff and those interested in the paid position of engineer. 8:00 p.m., Cashin basement.

Magnum Force

CLINT EASTWOOD
WED. MAY 2
at 5, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45
5 o'clock - $1.00
all others $1.25
in S.U.B.
sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega

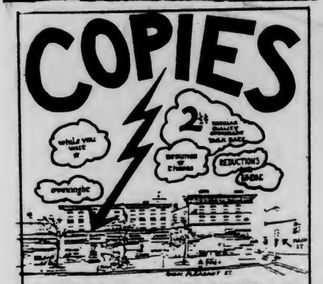
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For students planning to take
English 112
(formerly 190A), "B" Core, during Summer Session 1984
THURSDAY, MAY 17, 7 PM, BARTLETT 61 (1st session)
MONDAY, JULY 2 7 PM, BARTLETT 61 (2nd session)
No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and writing instrument.

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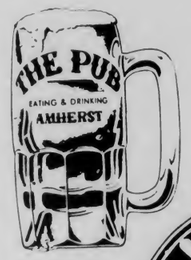
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Anytime 7:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m.
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NEVER A COVER CHARGE
A great time never cost less!
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Open Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Located across from Mt. Farms Mall, Rte. 9
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CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
THURS. MAY 3
a tribute to THE ROLLING STONES "SHA-DO-BEE"

MAURICE RAYMOND & The Lonely Boys



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- Every Wednesday -
35¢ BEERS
Miller - Miller Lite
Music by
Rack-A-Disc
- Dancing -
No Cover

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For further information contact:
Shara at 546-6375 or 545-2080

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Bloom County by Berke Breathed



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The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



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Shagnasty O.T. Derringer





D.C. Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Tuna a la King/Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Tuna a la King/Puff Pastry Triangle

Dinner
FAR EAST NIGHT
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout (Snow Peas)
Sweet & Sour Chicken Fingers

Basics Dinner
FAR EAST NIGHT
Mandarin Tempeh Stir Fry
Sweet & Sour Chicken Fingers

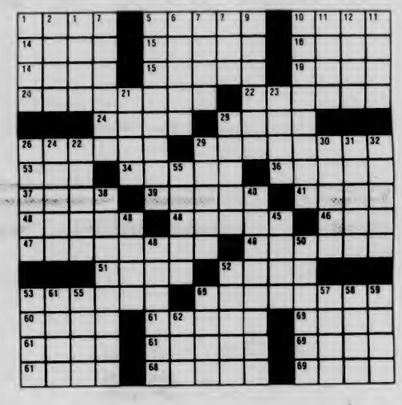
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

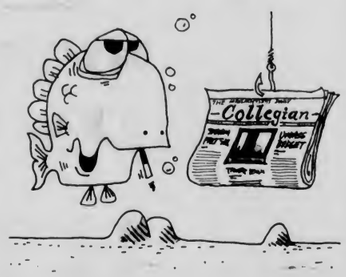
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ACROSS
1 Gripe
5 Furry choice
10 Hind's mate
14 To —
15 Prepare
16 Listener's delight
17 Loch's relative
18 Gooted
19 River into the Seine
20 Soup vessel
22 Remus, Sam Vanya
24 Shelley's "sufficient"
25 Journey of a sort
26 Tempt
29 Man or beast
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34 Contribute to the church
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37 Small obsessions
39 Rank above freeman
41 Night, in Nice
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44 Hayworth and namesakes
46 One, to a Scot
47 Journalist
49 "Old Rough and Ready"
51 Sleuth's lucky strike
52 Fresh-water mussel
53 Archie or Ed th
56 Automobile of a sort
60 Yak's cousin
61 "—— i can help it"
63 Smooth sailing
64 Shore site
65 Heath genus
66 Lines on a map: Abbr.
67 "Death and Fire" artist
68 Casablanca's neighbor
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DOWN
1 Participates in a game
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10 Port city in cen. California
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62 Domesday Book money



READ THE *Collegian*!



Weather

Mass., R.I., Conn.—Wednesday mostly sunny with highs 65 to 70. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday night. Lows in the 40s. Thursday, becoming cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



5/2/84

★ Rioux

continued from page 20

wear Raybestos shirts."

Rioux has been playing for the reigning ASA champions since she graduated from high school, where she was a two-time softball All-State selection.

"Playing with experienced people made me mature a little quicker and it brings out good play," Rioux added.

Her Massachusetts teammates echo the same thoughts.

"She's a big help," freshman third baseman Debbie Cole said.

"Unfortunately, people expect her to be perfect. With all that greatness comes a lot of pressure. She handles it well."
UMass softball coach
Elaine Sortino

Carol Frattaroli, the freshman second baseman who never played there until this season, said, "I think she's one of the best team players I ever played with. She's very helpful and always pulling for you."

Her college coach Sortino sees her importance, too. "Her importance is in the air she brings to us, especially on a team with so many young players. The young players readily look to her—to the older, skilled player.

"Allyson brings a nice sense of stability and strength to the team."

The stability and strength have shown for Rioux, since her playing career began four years ago at UMass after spending a season at Rhode Island, both at the plate and in the field.

Rioux got UMass started against URI with a homer in the opener last week and proceeded to go 3-for-3 with a homer, triple and double.

She has also made many seemingly impossible plays like in one game against Vermont last season when Rioux dove for a line drive, caught it and tossed the ball to second for the double play. The crowd, Sortino said, seemed to clap for hours.

But the Communications major is a team player. All-around.

"People feel that they can confide in me. I'm happy to share the knowledge I've gained.

"Player for player this is the most skilled team since I've been here," Rioux said. "The talent is here."

Rioux hopes to get involved with a pro team in the field of communications in the future. She is also looking to play in the '87 Pan-Am games and '88 Olympics, where softball may be a sport.

"She's been a true blessing to our program," Sortino said.

Rioux added, "My family has helped me on the road to achievements. They have always stood behind me."

"Somebody had to be a ballplayer," she said with a smile.

Men and women golfers fair well

By JOE PETRIN
Collegian Correspondent

This past weekend both the men's and the women's golf teams competed in their respective Division I NCAA New Englands tournament.

The Minutemen finished a very respectable sixth out of 11 teams, with a total of 638.

Yale walked away with the team title as their 609 two-day total beat second place Brown by 12 shots. Providence shot 630 and came in third as they just edged out Dartmouth and Connecticut who were knotted at 631.

The Minutemen started slow shooting 325 the first day over the demanding par 71 Manchester C.C. in Manchester N.H. They came back the second day, however, with the third lowest score (313).

"I thought that we played well and I was especially pleased with the good comeback on the second day.

All of our players played near their potential and we had four scores under 80," said Vlach.

The UMass attack was led by sophomore Brian Fitzgerald, who shot 77 and 79, which was low for UM and 12th in the 55-man field. Standout Tyler Shear injured his thumb just prior to the season and Fitzgerald has taken up much of the slack. Scott Simmons and Bill Meade also had good outings. Simmons shot 81, 79 for his 160 total and Meade shot 84, 76, also finishing at 160. Meade's second day comeback was instrumental in the team's charge.

"I thought that the team played well considering the condition of the course. Only two teams played better than us the second day and the team played much better as a whole," said Meade.

Other Minutemen standouts were junior Charlie Ross who turned in a 162 (83, 79), and freshman Jim Ryan with his 166 total (84, 82).

The UMass women's golf team played a little closer to home this past weekend. The first day was played at The Orchards (par 74) in South Hadley and the second day was held at Hickory Ridge (par 74) here in Amherst.

The UMass Minutewomen finished fifth with a 762 total. Amherst College won the championship shooting 670 and Darmouth was right behind them at 676. Rutgers and Mt. Holyoke finished third and fourth as they shot 755 and 759 respectively.

Judy Guzy played very well for the Minutewomen (10th in tourney) with a 94 at the Orchards and an 85 at Hickory. Challenging Guzy for scoring honors was senior Jane Egan who shot 94-86.

"I felt that the team didn't play up to its potential and with some breaks we could've finished higher. I played well the first day but ran into difficulties the second day," said Egan.

Medalist honors for the tournament went to Darmouth's Sue Johnson who had an 82 the first day and then cruised around Hickory Ridge in 75 strokes.

Other UMass standout performances were turned in by Sandy Kupica who competed in the first division and turned in a pair of 94's. Freshmen Linda Foley shot 108, 99, and senior Tricia Collins came in with a 112 and a 99.

For the first time in the history of the tournament a hole in one was recorded. Page Obrien from Mt. Holyoke aced the 5th hole at the Orchards.

"Our team played very well and the competition was very tough. We are getting more athletes and they are hitting the ball longer and straighter," said Leamon.

"Both of the golf courses were in great shape and I think that the play was so good because of the condition of the courses," he added.

The women are looking ahead to their next big match, which is next weekend when they travel to New Jersey for the Rutgers Invitational, in which they will be looking to beat Mt. Holyoke and Rutgers.

The Minutemen will finish their season with three straight home matches. They should come out of those with at least two wins.

★ Softball

continued from page 20

The seniors left NOPE field on a positive note, as Coffin went 3-for-6 in the doubleheader with one run and one RBI, while Rioux went 2-for-5 with a walk. Other fine performances were turned in by Talbott (2-for-3, 2 walks, 2 RBI) and King (2-for-4, a double, a walk, and two RBI). Meanwhile, UMass pitching allowed only two unearned runs and six hits in fourteen innings.

With the Atlantic 10 Playoffs taking place this weekend, it would have been easy for the Minutewoman to relax, but according to Rioux, "We let up a little against UConn (to whom they lost twice last week), so we've learned our lesson." Coach Elaine Sortino added, "We're only worrying about the game at hand, now. I'm not afraid of any letup." Sortino also added, "We wanted the seniors to leave on a positive note, so that gave us some added incentive to win."

SENIOR STATS: Coffin, a third year starter in center field, batted .329 and stole 13 bases in 1982, and was named second team All-American. She's batting .284 so far this season, with 11 stolen bases, 16 walks, and 11 RBI. Her career BA is .288.....Rioux batted .314 in 1983, as she was named second team All-American. She's batting .383 this season, with 3 homers and 29 RBI.

Tonight is Ladies Nite at JUSTIN RYAN'S The Meeting Place

FREE DRINKS from 8:00 - 9:00

$1.00 drinks for everyone til 11:00

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2. ★ Free draft beer to the first 125 people
3. ★ Get your free "Official Guido's Drinking Cup" (First 150 people)
4. ★ Free complimentary cocktail coupons valid at Guido Murphy's Backroom, Main Street, Hyannis
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6. ★ Be there, at Justin Ryan's to start your Cape Cod Summer

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Townhouse or Brandywine apt. wanted for fall will take in June call Jim 256-1072 eves $100 reward

People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term, please call the RIDE SERVICE 545-2145

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2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village call Karen 549-4684

3-4 bedroom apt in Amherst or vicinity will take in summer or fall 546-6172 or 546-6162

Wanted Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7618 546-5141

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Today is the day - sunny or rainy - for buying Vuarnets and Raybans. Don't let these fantastic bargains slip away. Look for table in the CCC today or call Bruce 549-2879

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Alpine 7123 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with auto-eject, Dolby. $170 549-6499

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1976 Malibu Classic excellent cond. new battery, new snow radials $1500/BO selling before June 256-1014 8-11 pm/7-9 am

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Auto for sale. Going back to Europe. Ford Galaxy 500, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, $900 or BO 256-1016 10 pm +

CONCORD

I need a room for the summer please call 665-2338 PM

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Western Mass Bus Lines is accepting applications to our bus driver training program to prepare students for part time work in September. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years, availability to train through this summer, committment to work through May, 1985, and student status at one of the 5-Colleges. Apply in person at 59 Service Center St. N'ton Mon-Fri

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Take 1 of 3 rms available in 4 bdrm Amherst apt, summer/fall option, low negotiable rent, 253-2083

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Electric Bass Guitar, two pickups, good for beginners $40. Marlboro Bass/Guitar Amp, two Speakers $60. call 256-0530 ask for Jeff

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1977 Camero must sell $1900 549-0875

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1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

FOUND

Found 4/27 in front of GRC. Keys with brown leather fob. Call Don at 546-9700 to claim

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

• WSYL-FM Sylvan Area Radio seeks qualified person to apply for the paid position of Station Engineer. All interested persons should attend a station meeting on May 2 at 8 PM in Cashin Recreation Room Interviews will be arranged. For more information call 546-4478 EOE •

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616

Housekeepers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No exprience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30-10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

Waitresses and General Laborers apply at the Rusty Nail 3 to 5 weekdays

Mobile Vending Vehicle Drivers wanted Cape Cod Pete 584-9580

Union Video is hiring a part-time summer mgr. July-August 15 hrs/wk 3.35 hr. video skills required an AA/EO employer apply 216 SUB bv 5/9

IDEAL LOCATION

Spacious 2 bedroom apt in Amherst Center short walk to campus. Summer only. Call anytime 253-3591

LOST

'82 Somerset High men's class ring, in Worcester DC on April 20. Sentimental value only. Call Chris, 546-6607

One pair Birkenstock type sandals by Campus Pond Saturday after NRBQ please call Alex at 6-9029 no questions

My glasses at Grease last Thursday night. Brown frames in ugly case. Please call 549-7874

Small Seiko watch with brown strap Southwest area. If found call 549-6646 reward

MOTORCYCLES

71 Honda CL 350 runs needs work best offer ask for Clay evenings 256-0363

PERSONALS

Attention all Greeks: Greekfest - Don't forget - May 2-8 fun and games parties

Great DEAL! Summer sublet - fall option 3 bedroom Swiss Village Apt furnished 253-3971

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"Sexually Speaking"
You have seen Dr Ruth on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman and heard her on WYNY in NY come see her in person Mon. May 7 Student Union Ballroom 8 PM Tickets now available $2. 5-College at Fine Arts Center $4. General Pub

• Dr Ruth Westheimer "Sexually Speaking" see her on Late Night with David Letterman on May 3 ask her questions in person on Monday May 7 Student Union Ballroom $2. 5-College $4. General Public tickets available in advance at Fine Arts Center and all Datatix locs •

A Wop Bop A Lu Bop - Come see GREASE tonight at 8:00 pm, ABSOLUTELY FREE on the Orchard Hill Basketball Court. Come early for good seats

GREASE - Solidlaterpatty! Black-eye? Only two more shows - better get it right this time

Happy 22 Birthday Vanity love the Nasty Girls

Hey, Hey Paula, you're 20 at last! Happy Birthday love Sean & Steve

LISA PHILPOTT Have you been keeping an eye on your apartment key?

Hey Paula Mar, Happy B-Day! Luv ya, Katie

Problems with the University bureaucracy? Call LSO 545-1995

Laura, Karen, Betsy, Bratta, Alicia, Jenette, Chris, Carey, Warren, Jodie, Steph, Cyndy, Loni, Kerry, Karen, Pat, etc. Thanx for everything last wek; the visit, the phone calls, the SSIPS, and trying to cheer me up. I love you all. Nancy

GREASE - A new pool in our living room! Here twirl on this. Cast Show - Get Ben & LaTierri

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RIDE WANTED

To Essex Mass or thereabouts on Friday anytime. Share expenses. Call Eileen 546-4803

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Roundtrip to NYC for $18. on May 5 daytrip 256-6782

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Room wanted in W Yarmouth for summer call Brian 665-3225

Room wanted in Nhampton for summer & fall. Deirdre 584-8122 after 11

Mellow, nonsmoker male grad student with canine pal looking for house for summer and fall. Dave 549-6621

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Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

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Sports

UMass wins final two games at home

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The last home game of any college sports season is always a sad time for the team. That's the time where everybody says goodbye to the graduating seniors and lets them know how much they'll be missed. Many times, the pre-game ceremonies can bring more tears to your eyes than *Terms of Endearment*.

If University of Massachusetts softball players Allyson Rioux and Tina Coffin were crying during the pre-game ceremonies honoring them yesterday, they sure didn't let it affect their play. With some help from some players who won't hear any goodbyes for another two or three years, the Minutewomen took a doubleheader from Central Connecticut by scores of 6-2 in the opener and 2-0 in the nightcap raising their record to 28-10, which ties them for the best record in UMass softball history, with the Atlantic 10 Playoffs coming up this weekend.

In Game 1, the Blue Devils took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but the Minutewomen exploded for five runs in the fifth. After Anne King singled to left and Ann Ringrose came in to pinch-run for her, Carol Fratteroli outran a bunt to third baseman Lori Ann Andrews. After Andrews threw in vain to first base, Ringrose caught the Blue Devils napping and hustled her way to third base.

Emily Bietsch then followed with an infield single to load the bases. Beth Talbott then came through with a base hit to drive in Ringrose, but Fratteroli was thrown out at the plate. After Debbie Cole popped up to first base for the second out, Coffin singled home Bietsch, and Sally Maher drove in Talbott and Coffin with a double to left centerfield. Maher scored the final run of the inning after Rioux singled and Central Connecticut shortstop Sharon Mullins booted a Janet Miller ground ball.

The Blue Devils cut the deficit to 5-2 in the top of the sixth on an error, two walks, and a fielders choice, but UMass closed out the scoring in the bottom of the sixth, as Talbott cracked a double to left-center, driving home Bietsch. Lynn Stockley went all the way for UMass, scattering two hits and five walks, while striking to raise her record to 14-7.

The second game featured a pitchers' duel between Central Connecticut's Joyce Saucer and UMass' Cathy Reed. The Minutewomen came close to scoring in the bottom of the third when Talbott walked, Cole bunted her over to second, Coffin singled to put runners on first and third, and Coffin stole second. However, Saucer got the next two batters to ground out to kill the rally. Reed, on the other hand, was the recipient of fine plays from Miller in left field and Rioux at shortsop to preserve her shutout.

The Minutewomen got their own runs in the bottom of the sixth, when Rioux walked, Miller singled up the middle, and King brought them home with a double to deep center field.

Central Connecticut staged a rally in the seventh, as Norma LaCasse reached on an error and Sharon Mullins singled to center, but Reed (now 14-3) got the next three batters to ground out to first, pop up to short, and pop up to first to end the ball game.

continued on page 18



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Tina Coffin takes a swing in yesterday's doubleheader victory against Central Connecticut. It was the seniors' final game on home turf.

Laxmen prepare for Dartmouth

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The chant had begun with twenty seconds left in the game. From the standing hill crowd and behind you could hear it all around. "Na na, na na. Na na, na na. Hey, hey, hey, GOOD-BYE." Twenty seconds later, it really was a good-bye for Army.

Yes, the high that these 5-3 Massachusetts laxmen are coming off of after upsetting the forth ranked Cadets is quite a feeling. But don't start planning for a similiar party in Syracuse against the number one, defending National Champions Orangeman, just yet.

First there is this matter of another bothersome Ivy league opponent that has to be taken care of today against the Big Green of Dartmouth. The first-ranked in New England (11th in the country) Gorillas will be looking to avoid another case of the deadly "Harvard Blues" thats roots can be traced back to a week ago, when the Crimson T walked into The Hill and upset Massachusetts just before the Army game.

"It's not something you don't guard against," said head coach Dick Garber yesterday. "We've talked about it and will talk about it again today (yesterday). It's certainly fresh in the players minds. But we had a snappy work out yesterday and hopefully we'll get another one of those today, implying that we're going to have to work our way through it."

The key to this game seems to be stopping the Dartmouth attack, which is the major reason for their number four New England ranking. The three man front of Jenkins Marshalls, Dave Burt, and Steve Literman, all are All-Ivy selects from Baltimore, and accounted for 70 goals and 49 assists between them last year. After that, the Green attack bottoms out.

That means a key man for Garber's troops will be, as usual, goalie Gerry Moreau. Stop those three and the rest should turn out right.

Moreau says that certainly won't change his style at all. "I didn't even know that their three attackmen were like that," he says "There's nothing I can do except stop them."

Garber will play his defense in front of Moreau as a "good tough, man to man. They've got to prove they can open up they're offense before we switch out of our man to man."

So there it is. Stop Dartmouth and then start getting pumped up for Syracuse. Not before, only after.

"After having lost to Harvard," says Garber, "it's another mid-week game, and the players know that they're still in the running to finish number one in New England and make an NCAA playoff spot. Hell, if that doesn't motivate you nothing will."



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Senior Allison Rioux has been an important member of the UMass softball team at short-stop, at the plate, and as a leader.

Rioux handles it all for perfect ending

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

She had a bat in her hand at age four. By nine she was taking cuts and with her father's Babe Ruth baseball team.

"I was fascinated with it," she said. "It was part of our family's life. I grew up watching baseball. It's part of the game-watching and learning and trying to execute the basics with a fine tooth comb."

Well, this one student of the game has learned her lessons very well. Allyson Rioux, who has earned numerous honors and awards, including All-American, constantly amazes the opposition and the University of Massachusetts.

"Unfortunately, people expect her to be perfect," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "With all that greatness comes a lot of pressure. She handles it well."

The pressure comes to the 22-year-old senior because of her various and impressive accomplishments. She was the NCAA second team All-American shortstop last season and has been an American Softball Association All-American at second base three years in a row for the Raybestos Brakettes, who have won the ASA title 18 times in the last 26 years.

Rioux was also a member of the United States Pan-American softball team in 1983, which won a silver medal, and will be representing the United States as a member of Raybestos in the International Cup two weeks before the Los Angeles Olympics start.

Yet Rioux said that she has benefitted from all the pressure she has gathered in the six years since she graduated from Westhill High School in Stamford, Conn. in 1979.

For example, Rioux said, "Everyone is out to knock off Raybestos (who have won ASA titles in three of the five years Rioux has been there). We don't win just because we

continued on page 18

Varsity, JV crew teams row into first place

By ED ROBINSON
Collegian Staff

Max Olmstead was in a good mood last Saturday morning despite suffering from a case of the flu. Stroke of the University of Massachusetts men's Junior Varsity eight, he and his boat had just won their second race of the season.

"It's scientifically proven that I'm the best rower on this team," Olmstead said in a gravelly voiced imitation of a professional wrestler's boasting interview.

In a more serious tone, he described the race: "We got off to a quick start. We were winning after thirty strokes and stayed in front the rest of the way. Hopefully we can carry some of this momentum into the New England's next Saturday."

The UMass JV eight finished nine seconds in front of second place URI. Amherst finished a distant third.

Besides Olmstead the JV team includes Chris Schaffer, Ted Millette, Dennis Holland, Mark Keeley, Tom Almy, John McInerney, Pedro Vieira and coxswain Gabe Capalupo.

The Varsity eight rowed next and performed in a frustratingly familiar manner.

"We fell behind at the start. We were a boat length behind Amherst and URI," said varsity oarsman Jim Santo. "Then we cranked and blew by them." But they were unable to catch Williams, who beat them by six seconds with a time of 5:37.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, May 3, 1984

Senate refuses to increase budget allocation for yearbook

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved the 1984-5 Student Government Association (SGA) budget without amendment, as submitted by the Budget Committee, in one of its most hectic meetings of the year.

The future of *Index*, the University of Massachusetts yearbook, was left dangling for at least another week. The budget allocated $16,000 for the yearbook, an amount Index editor Kevin Fachetti has called insufficient.

Next Wednesday, the Senate will consider authorizing a combination grant/loan package of $20,000 for *Index* from the SGA's emergency deficit liquidation account. This would bring the yearbook's funs to $36,000, the amount of *Index*'s original request.

SGA Treasurer John Mooradian said *Index* should receive the additional $20,000 because of its "unique nature as a history of our four years here."

But others expressed concern that the loan and grant from the emergency account would set a dangerous precedent, and other student groups with funding problems would demand similar special consideration.

Budget Committee chairman Joseph Sparks said he knew of at least one group dissatisfied with its 1984-85 funding which will seek extra money from the deficit liquidation account of *Index* is bailed out in this fashion.

Sparks also said he was "very happy the issue didn't go back to (the) budget committee.

"People say I've been vindictive toward the yearbook," he said. "I personally fought for *Index* to get $16,000. If I had kept my mouth shut, they would have gotten zero."

The meeting room was packed with students from various Registered Student Organizaitons (RSO's). Many of them questioned about various budget allocations.

Members of the Black Mass Communications Project, funding for which was cut by more than $4,500, asked Sparks to explain the decrease.

Sparks said the BMCP "requested $2,900 for equipment, and we can't fund equipment. They also requested an excessive amount of money for magazines--for example. *Billboard*."

Defending a $1,362 cut in funding for *DRUM* magazine, a Third World community publication, Sparks said the magazine was concerned "more with student service, not community service."

At the beginning of the meeting, Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan appealed to senators to "be on your best behavior. This is the one meeting that lots of students attend."

But not only was last night's meeting the most crowded one of the semester, it also turned out to be the most chaotic.

At one point, Southwest Area Senator Bill Collins took the microphone, and questioned Sullivan's judgement in ruling a proposed amendment out of order. Collins himself was ruled out of order several times by Sullivan and then shouted down by senators standing up in the back and at the sides of the room.

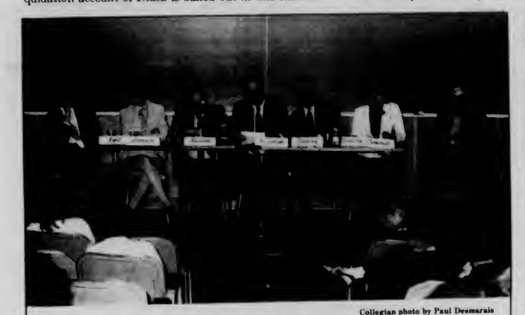
"If you're out of order one more time, I'm going to ask you to leave," the speaker told Collins, banging the gavel.

Of the postponement of discussion on the yearbook issue, Fachetti said, "I was hoping it would be solved tonight. It's one more week of hell."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Kevin Fachetti addresses the senate last night.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Participants in last night's debate at the School of Management are, from left to right, Edward E. Feit, Fern L. Johnson, Stephen K. Michael, moderator Robert E. McGarrah, Leonard A. Rapping, Linda Lockwood, and Jay Demerath.

Business community's role in arms control discussed

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts faculty and staff members last night debated the issue of whether business management should take a stand on arms control and disarmament.

A panel of five professors and associate provost for undergraduate education Fern L. Johnson gave their views, both pro and con, on whether business management abdicates responsibilities for the arms race.

Moderator Robert E. McGarrah, professor of Management, said, "We cannot call ourselves a university community if we do not try to connect or engage our specialized academic and professional interest on vital issues of peace and security."

Jay Demerath, professor of sociology, asked whether business management abdicates its responsibilities of arms control and if businesses have any responsibilities at all.

"Like most subjects of passionate debate, this one is clotted with ambiguity," he said. "My answer is negative to both questions. Much of the ineffectiveness of our disarmament effort stems precisely from the intrusive interests of that all too substantial portion of American business which depends upon defense spending. Since what is good for American business in this respect may be the death of us all, I would prefer to see business abdicate all together."

Political Science professor Edward E. Feit said it would be a "hypocrisy" if business management takes a stand on the issue since "management is not homogenous. No one could possibly take a position and be representative of all."

"If you want to take a stand," Feit said,

Continued on page 5

Steinem urges crowd to act against injustice

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY - Feminist writer, activist and organizer Gloria Steinem urged more than 1,000 men and women to work for reproductive rights and economic equality for women last night at Mount Holyoke College.

She referred to the gathering as an "organizing meeting."

"If we come together today and there is no trouble tomorrow, we haven't done our job," Steinem said.

Steinem said it took 150 years for blacks and women to become legal entities and the next step is legal equality.

"We need to make sure that no one is ever again born into a particular role because of race or sex," she said.

Steinem said institutional changes are just beginning, and that the resulting opposition means the movement is being taken seriously.

"The opposition is a tribute--10 years ago we were being ridiculed," she said.

Steinem said langauge is very important. "Now we have words like "battered women" and "sexual harrassment." Ten years ago, it was just called "life," she said.

Steinem cited the importance our culture puts on conforming as one reason people are afraid of feminism. She also said economic interests are vested in keeping women separated and unorganized.

"You can say you are for equal pay for equal work, but to say you are for equal pay for women--now that is an economic revolution," she said.

Steinem said the United Nations has used computers to measure "our suffering worldwide."

"We are roughly one half of the population, we do one-third of the paid work, we do two-thirds of all the work, we receive 10 percent of the salaries paid, and we own one percent of the property," she said.

Women have to gain full reproductive rights because reproduction determines their economic status and because the lack of that control is a major cause of death and injury, she said.

"It was, and is, a sweetly reasonable request," she said, "but what we are doing is seizing control of the means of reproduction. It even sounds radical."

Steinem said reproductive freedom must be established as a right, as basic as freedom of speech or a freedom of assembly, which no government "of the right or the left, capital or communist, has a right to interfere with.

She said democratizing the family is important because housewives work the longest hours, have the highest level of drug addiction and alcoholism, the highest chance of being beaten or killed, and the most likelihood of being replaced by a younger worker,(through divorce), than any other job.

INSIDE:

Flora Lewis chosen commencement speaker.....p.3

Safety promised to be the word at Pond Series.....p.5

Susan Zizza stars in Grease.....p.9

"Capitalism and ecology are on a collision course."
—former state Attorney General Robert Quinn

World and National News

Court bar's interracial child custody

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger yesterday refused to block courts in Texas from taking part in a case that focused on the role of interracial marriages in child custody fights.

Burger denied — by ignoring — an emergency request by Linda Sidoti Palmore of Seffner, Fla., to bar Texas courts from standing in the way of her Florida court battle to regain custody of her daughter.

The chief justice, however, returned Mrs. Palmore's case to the Florida courts immediately rather than on May 20, the date when an April 25 Supreme Court ruling in Mrs. Palmore's favor normally would take effect.

A court source said no further action from Burger was expected in the case.

On April 25, the nation's highest court overturned a ruling that had stripped Mrs. Palmore, who is white, of custody of her daughter, Melanie, because she married Clarence Palmore, a black.

Mrs. Palmore's ex-husband, Anthony J. Sidoti of Bryan, Texas, was awarded custody of Melanie, now 6, in 1982. Sidoti, who is white, is married to a white woman.

The justices unanimously threw out a Florida judge's ruling that Melanie would be stigmatized by living in an interracial household. But the decision did not necessarily resolve the custody battle between Mrs. Palmore and Sidoti.



AP Laserphoto

CATHOLICISM AND CAPITALISM — Pope John Paul II gestures and President Ronald Reagan looks as the two meet in Fairbanks, Alaska while on stop-overs from plane yesterday at Fairbanks Airport. The two met later privately.

New test can diagnose VD early

BOSTON (AP) - A simple, half-hour test can accurately diagnose chlamydia, a common but hard-to-detect form of venereal disease that is a leading cause of infertility in women, a study shows.

Although chlamydia ranks with genital herpes as the most widespread sexually transmitted diseases, it has received much less attention because it is so difficult to pinpoint. If left untreated it can cause infertility, and it has been implicated in stillbirths, prematurity and certain childhood cases of pneumonia and ear infection.

The new test, described in New England Journal of Medicine, could replace tissue culturing, a tedious, six-day test that until recently was the only way to diagnose chlamydia.

Drinking age will rise if border states agree

BOSTON — The drinking age in Massachusetts would increase from 20 to 21 if all of the commonwealth's neighboring states also acted to establish a uniform age, under a bill approved by a legislative committee.

The Government Regulations Committee, on a voice vote, decided to release a revised drinking age bill yesterday to the House floor for consideration.

"I'm not sure a case has been proven that this bill will help highway safety, but we wanted to let the entire House decide the issue," said Rep. William Galvin, D-Boston, House chairman of the committee.

"It was clear to us that given our central location in New England, we must have the other states consistent in age to avoid encouraging young people to drive across the state border for drinking purposes," he said.

But the state senator who helped defeat the age change in the Senate last year said he didn't think the revised version would win easy passage in 1984.

Digest

by The Associated Press

Third harbor tunnel gets house approval

WASHINGTON— A House subcommittee has approved an interstate highway bill that would end the controversy over two large Boston highway projects and clearly authorize Massachusetts to build them.

Authorization for a third Boston Harbor tunnel connecting the Massachusetts Turnpike with Logan Airport and a plan for depressing the Central Artery highway through Boston's downtown were included yesterday in the surface transportation subcommittee's bill.

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University reverses policy on SCBs

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts departments can now make purchases from Student Controlled Businesses (SCBs) under a new policy recently approved by Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance, John L. DeNyse.

The new policy removes the prohibition on Universtiy purchases from student-run co-ops imposed by George Beatty Jr., DeNyse's predecessor.

In October 1979, Beatty approved the ban "in the interest of maintaining good 'down-town' relations." It was thought that if the Universitv were allowed to continue doing business with the co-ops, local taxpaying businesses might complain of unfair competition.

In a memorandum dated December 20, 1979, Beatty wrote, "It would be seriously detrimental to the purpose and future of student owned and operated co-ops were (the) tax-exempt status (of the co-ops) to be threatened by claims of unfair business competition."

In a letter to DeNyse in October 1983, representatives of 10 SCBs protested the policy for several reasons, saying "SCBs offer vital services fast and efficiently which should be available to the entire community."

"The dollar volume of business between University departments and SCBs is small by University standards," the representatives wrote. "The downtown business community is far more concerned with competition from the University Store than from any SCB."

Two months later, Michael Pill, senior staff attorney for the UMass Legal Services Office, said he and an assistant had done research which confirmed "the fact that SCBs do not constitute any threat to the tax-exempt status of the University."

"Concerning the supposed issue of unfair competition," Pill wrote in a letter to the *Collegian*, "the courts...have all supported the Universities." He then cited several court cases.

Last month, DeNyse authorized University departments to do business with 14 SCBs. He was unavailable for comment this week, but student co-op managers said they were pleased with the new policy.

Roberta Arena, who runs both Button-Up and the Sporting Goods Co-op, said Button-Up has received orders from several departments, including University Without Walls and Eastside residential staff.

She said the recently opened sport co-op, a "more student-oriented" store, had not yet gotten departmental requests. "But the new policy can only help us," she added.

"The departments aren't flocking to us," said Bob Menzel, treasurer of People's Market, "but we should sell some things to them once we start an advertising campaign along those lines."

Greeks give out achievement awards

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Greek Area gave out awards for personal and house achievement last night as part of their Greek Festival week celebrating life in the Greek area.

The appeal of the Greek area, said Jay Flynn, Greek Area resident and past chair of the senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, is that the houses encourage a positive attitude by having people with common interests live together and contribute to the personality of the house, which might be oriented toward sports or academics.

Flynn said the Greek area does a lot for charities and gets people involved in community life. He said a family atmosphere is generated in the houses to make members think of their house as home.

Greg Andonian, president of the Greek Inter-Fraternity Council, said organized Greek activities and traditional Greek reputations were just for show, and the important aspect of the Greek area is that a person is able to do as they want and not as they are supposed to do.

The awards were presented in the Campus Center and were preceded by a catered dinner. Greek man and woman of the year were Mark Bice and Martha McGrul respectively. Alpha Delta Phi was the outstanding fraternity and Phi Mu was the outstanding sorority. A special award in memory of Brad Ringquist, a past Greek area resident noted for selfless devotion to his house, was given to William Teich.

Gamma Gamma awards for outstanding service to

Continued on page 4



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Stiltwalker Michael Cooper takes a stroll incognito yesterday afternoon at the Campus Pond.



Collegian photo by Larry Cahana

BREAK DOWN — Members of the break dance group IBM do their thing yesterday afternoon on the Campus Center concourse in celebration of 1984 Day.

Times columnist Flora Lewis to address commencement

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

New York Times foreign affairs columnist Flora Lewis will give the main address at the 114th commencement of the University of Massachusetts on Sunday, May 27, in Alumni Stadium.

Lewis will also receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, one of six to be awarded. Other award recipients named are: Black History scholar John W. Blassingame, chairman of Afro-American Studies at Yale; animal behavior researcher Vincent G. Dethier, Woodside Professor of zoology at UMass; UMass alumnus Robert D. Gordon, a Boston attorney and former Board of Trustees member; the reverend Donald J. Monan, Boston College president; and UMass alumnus Janet Gorman Murphy, president of Missouri Western State College.

UMass President, David C. Knapp, will confer degrees on approximately 4,500 undergraduates and 400 graduate students.

The student speaker will be Joshua Meyer, a Journalism/STEPEC major.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey is also scheduled to announce four 1984 faculty fellowship awards and six distinguished Teacher Awards, three faculty members and graduate assistants or associates.

The University of Massachusetts Stockbridge School of Agriculture Commencement will be on Saturday, May 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The ROTC Commissioning ceremony is planned for Sunday, May 27, at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center, and the Nursing Commencement is Sunday, May 27, at 1 p.m. at the Rhododendron Garden.

Pornography forum examines campus magazine sales

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Exposing the community to the problems relating to pornography is a more realistic goal than finding immediate solutions to them, according to speakers at the Human Relations Forum on Campus Pornography yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

The forum was held in order "to introduce the nature and seriousness of the problem, since we're not here to find solutions," said Jay Savereid, chairperson of the communications studies department and moderator of the forum.

Kathy Alexander, counselor-advocate at the Everywoman's Center at UMass, read a speech she presented at the Pornography conference entitled "Breaking the Connection between Sex and Violence: A Case Against Pornography," last weekend.

She explained that, "Pornography is the sexually explicit subordination of women graphically depicted, usually in a violent way."

"[It] is the expression of male power, not male sexuality," she said. This depiction of women comes from a "male-centered society that has developed and nurtured a pornographic culture," she said.

"To carry pornography on college campuses is to show the collusion and participation of campus men in this pornographic culture," Alexander said.

Following the speakers, Kathleen Engel, a member of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography and a member of the Northampton-based Women Against Media Violence, featured a slideshow from *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines in order "to understand where our concern about these magazines is coming from."

The photos and cartoons all depicted images of "violence, rape, and molestation," against women and children.

In a discussion following the presentations, members of the group discussed their opinions on pornography. One woman asked about the guidelines used to choose magazines for distribution on campus.

University may establish management control center

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The School of Management at the University of Massachusetts has proposed the establishment of a management control center on campus, and is now awaiting final approval from Acting Provost Samuel Conti.

Management Professor Stephen R. Michael said the center would be a focal point for building state, regional, and national constituencies of business organizations in the private and public sectors, as well as being financially beneficial for the school.

The Faculty Senate approved the establishment of the center last week, and Michael said he hopes the center will be established within six months.

Michael said the center will support itself with grants and gifts from corporations.

"We don't expect any funding from the University," he said.

"First we have to secure the foundation through a grant. As soon as we are approved, we'll start seeking a grant for $80,000," Michael said. He said the $80,000 is the initial amount needed to establish the center.

"The center would serve as an outreach mechanism within the Commonwealth, which is the headquarters for many regional and national corporations.

Research will be done by faculty within the department, as well as from other schools of management. We'll also have graduate students working as research assistants," Michael said.

Michael said the center will focus attention on analysis and research of governmental and corporate effects on management control. The center will accumulate, evaluate and disseminate its findings through workshops, lectures and publications, he said.

"We kicked off this idea by doing research with *Fortune* and *Inc.* companies. We got $15,000 in a grant from the Business Fund of Canadian Studies in the U.S., and we're now conducting a second study," Michael said.

"Manifestations of a turbulent environment are everywhere," he said. Because productivity is down in the United States and up in Japan, and because the international division of labor is being suppressed by a system of global economics, Michael said the work the center would conduct will benefit everyone.

★ Greek awards

Continued from page 3

house, area, and community were given to seven people: Elizabeth McDonald, Beth Powers, Jennifer Winslow, Jodie Glennon, Dave Donovan, Dave Doran, and Jay Flynn.

Karen Lawn, Panhellenic president, said she was proud of the academic achievements of the Greek area this year. She explained each house had a hand in deciding who got the awards, with each house president getting a vote.

Lawn also mentioned that Greeks have a good record of alumni support. She said she was hoping to establish a level of coordination with the administration on things such as communal buying of food, allowing the Greek area tax-exempt status, and the issuing of floating bonds for people who want to buy a house but don't have the cash at hand.

Nick Katsoulis, Treasurer of the Inter-Katsoulis said you do find obnoxious people but there were a lot of good feelings in the houses and that it just depends on what you look for.

which has looser restrictions in the dormitories.

Katsoulis also said the Building Authority Bond issue is discriminatory because the Greek area is classified as off-campus for their commuter fee, but still are subject to many University housing regulations. He also commented on the close family atmosphere of the fraternities, which he said made the University feel smaller and not so overwhelming to deal with on a personal level.

The Greek area is also sponsoring a softball tournament this Saturday, a barbeque and a "Greek sing" as part of Greek Festival week.

Flynn, while admitting the fraternities might be dirtier than the dorms, added "but it's home."

Men's groups sponsoring discussion of male attitudes

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Two local men's groups are tonight co-sponsoring a panel discussion dealing with some issues and attitudes which the male community "needs to be responsive to" if it is to fill social gaps created by racism, sexism, and other prejudices, according to one of the organizers.

The discussion is titled "Ourselves and Our Groups: Coalition Building Through An Appreciation of Difference," and according to organizer Steve Botkin of the Pioneer Valley Men's Network, "there are two questions we want to answer. One is what is the experience of being a man and a member of the represented groups? The other is what kinds of thinks do we, as a men's community, need to be responsive to, to help build bridges between people of different backgrounds?"

The panel members will be Steven Belliveau of the Speakers Bureau for the Pioneer Valley Gay Alliance, Domingo DeJesus, director of Casa Latino, Paul Wiley, a doctoral candidate at the University of Massachusetts, and Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the UMass Hillel.

The Valley Men's Network and the UMass Men's Center are co-sponsoring the event, which will begin at 7:30 at the Bangs Community Center, behind Plumbleys in Amherst.

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★ nuclear arms

Continued from page 1

"join a peace movement and add to them your managerial skills."

From a humanistic point of view, Environmental Science professor Linda Lockwood said, "There is a moral responsibility of management in a number of professions to assume leadership and be visibly concerned about increasing militarization of our society. More weapons means less security."

"We have to humanize our university," and take a stand Lockwood said. "Town Meeting Article 65, the Nuclear Free Amherst Act, means to act locally and think nationally."

Johnson said business management is responsible to shareholders and corporations and not responsible to human equality or human interest."

"Scare the pants off people and we'll have control of a nuclear holocaust," Leonard A. Rapping, an economics professor, said.

"It is the obligation of this group to take an active and responsible role in the public efforts to enforce the proper policy toward nuclear weapons on elected and appointed public officials," he said.

Auto damaged on Infirmary Way; thieves hit Graduate Research Center

A hit-and-run accident caused an estimated $200 worth of damage to a car traveling on Infirmary Way at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday. According to University of Massachusetts police, the suspect is being sought.

A computer telephone link-up valued at $695 was stolen from room A 127 in the Graduate Research Center between Friday and Tuesday police said. The room was unlocked and there are no suspects in the case.

A Columbia bicycle valued at $100 was taken from a rack near Moore Dormitory, between 4:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tuesday according to police. The bike was secured with a cable and lock.

A 19-year-old man arrested for operating without a license, possessing no registration and speeding, was apprehended at 8:14 p.m. Tuesday by police.

—TOM MIDDLETON

Rules to be strictly enforced at Sunday's Spring Concert

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Official of the University of Massachusetts Union Program Council (UPC) yesterday said they were "primarily concerned with safety and environment" at the 1984 Spring concert, scheduled for this Sunday at the Campus Pond.

Talent Coordinator Lance D. Foley said UPC wants "to show the (UMass) administration that we can have a very positive musical event on this campus."

Foley said this will be the reason for strict enforcement of the rules at the concert. No kegs or bottles will be allowed, and all coolers will be searched. Cans are acceptable, however, Foley said.

The event, scheduled to begin at noon, will be open exclusively to students from the Five-College area, and student IDs will be checked, Foley said.

The headliner at Sunday's concert is Todd Rundgren's band, Utopia. Spyro Gyra, Michael Gregory and the Persuasions will also perform at the show.

Rumors about other bands appearing Sunday are "unfounded", Foley said, and based mostly on "wishful thinking," as well as the proximity of some recent Boston appearances by the Pretenders and the Thompson Twins.

"Bands rarely stay in the same area for more than a week," however, Foley said.

Foley said the rain location will be the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, and cameras, which will be allowed on the pond, are not permitted in the building.

The concert is free, and is sponsored by the Student Government Association, the UMass Arts Council, and UPC. "Let's pray for good weather," Foley said.

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Letters

Town warrant is a necessity

An open letter to
Chancellor Joseph Duffey:

Last evening I attended a Public Hearing in Amherst regarding Town Meeting Warrant Article 65: the Nuclear Free Amherst Act. At this hearing, your statement as Chancellor of the University was read. After listening to it, I feel compelled to write to you to express my disappointment and outrage, as both a member of the University community and an Amherst Town Meeting Member.

My frustration is focused particularly on your statement, in which you discuss research and academic freedom. Specifically you state "official policy of our trustees makes the passed article redundant." Yet you complain that it could obstruct pure research if passed. A careful reading of the proposed article (Section 3) reveals quite clearly its intent: to limit *only* what the University already has rightly prohibited, and to exclude pure research. I ask, if the University is not engaged in, or is not planning to engage in research to develop nuclear weapons, what does the University have to fear from this proposal?

The issue of academic freedom is also raised. Nuclear weapons threaten the very existence of the human race. If these weapons are ever utilized, academic freedom would cease to exist in a very real manner. Many times it seems whenever an issue is raised that is unpopular with the University administration, it is labeled a violation of academic freedom.

Education is the most valuable asset we can give to our children. The University, as an institution of higher education, and, we might hope, higher ideals — also has a stake in ensuring a future for this Commonwealth and its students. Many members of the University community support this article, which is clearly not inconsistent with the University's own stated policies.

Leslie W. Horner
Amherst

Campus canoes are for everyone

To the Editor,

As the person responsible for putting the canoes on the Campus Pond yesterday, I wanted to let you know that very few of the people who used the canoes yesterday were members of the Outing Club. On nice days in the spring when we have the time, we bring the canoes to the pond so that all members of the University community may enjoy their use. As the canoes are owned by the students, this seems only fair. I'm afraid that, owing to your caption on page three today, students will be misled into thinking, when they see the boats on the pond, that only UMOC members may use them there. This is not the case.

L.J. Quinn
Outing Club

An apology to the Republican Club

To the Editor,

In an editorial I wrote yesterday in the *Collegian*, I stated that the Young College Republicans received financial assitance from the Heritage Foundation and the College Republican National Committee. I was later informed that neither is true. The Heritage Foundation financial contribution was for an event sponsored by the Conservative Coalition, not the Young College Republicans. The College Republican National Committee only provides literature distributed on the Young Republicans' tables in the Campus Center and make no financial contribution. I wish to apologize to the Young Republicans for any embarrassment my errors may have caused them.

Charles Francis Carroll
Amherst

Misconceptions about pornography

To the Editor,

As concerned students who support the sale of *Playgirl*, *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines in the University Store, we feel there have been some injustices performed by the *Collegian*, as well as some misconceptions which prevail on campus concerning this issue.

Until several weeks ago when the sales of erotica on campus gained popularity, many students and faculty had previously received only a small amount of, or no information on the topic. Their source of information has become the media, in part the *Collegian*, and their attitudes and beliefs are being shaped by this newspaper. This is where we detect an injustice.

On April 27, there were two stories printed discussing the sale of these magazines. One appeared on the front page, and referred to the Board of Governors as opposing a ban of *pornographic* magazines. The second article (full page) was a feature titled, "Should Pornography Be On Campus?" This does not constitute objective reporting in our eyes. There does not exist an agreed upon definition of pornography, thus the term ought not to be used as loosely as it has been. It seems to us that many uninformed people are being misinformed by the *Collegian's* "objective" reporting. We feel that either a different term ought to be used when discussing this issue, or the issue should not be discussed at all.

In addition, this same feature article disappointed us in another way. In discussing Dr. Roger Libby's tenure case against the University (which was irrelevant to the article anyway), he was accused of "using the issue for his own gains." The *Collegian* neglected to name the source who said this, and we feel it was wrong in doing so. Roger Libby has been depicted in a negative light, while those who oppose his viewpoints remain anonymous. Why was it never mentioned that the Board of Governors asked Dr. Libby to speak at their meeting last week, but rather that Roger Libby is "outspoken"? Is this objective Journalism?

Lynn Eisenberg
Sunderland
Jane Cremisi
Amherst

Editor's Note: The reporter replies that she tried to remain as objective as possible, providing not a 'news' or an 'editorial' article, but rather an analysis of the subject.

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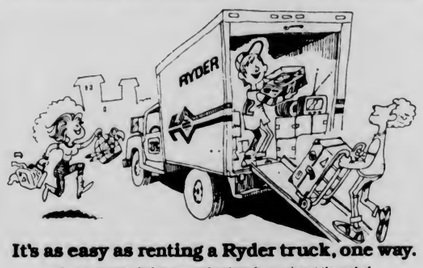
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



The ultimate question: What to put on a door?

There's been something on my mind, lately. I'm moving across Orchard Hill's Bowl to Dickinson, next semester, and I wish I were allowed to paint my new door.

Elizabeth Luciano

Don't smirk. It's not a minor issue. A door is more than a slab of wood or metal to seek refuge behind. It is, or should be an important mode of self-expression.

For a while, I was considering painting a portrait of my typewriter on the door, in honor of our symbiotic relationship. However, my talent in graphic design is surpassed only by my athletic ability, which is nonexistant. So much for that idea.

So I took a quick tour of the dorms yesterday to try to find an idea out there in UMass Land that I could, well, *borrow*. If I were allowed to paint my door.

The odyssey began in my own building. One woman has replicated the poster from the musical, "Cats," on her door. *That* I could live with. Somewhere else, the late Bill the Cat is immortalized. Let it not be said that the residents of Orchard Hill tolerate anti-feline-ism.

My jaunts to Sylvan and Northeast were uneventful. Most of the doors there were either wooden, or painted a beigy-gold color that nobody had improved on. Ditto Central's Brooks, Brett, and Wheeler. Oh, well. At least I finally had an excuse to climb the spiral staircase in Brooks. That's been an ambition of mine for a long time.

Baker, also in Central, was an interesting case. The doors are all color-coordinated to match the hallways. Granted, the doors lacked individuality, but the overall appearance *was* visually appealing. Two floors were red and yellow, one was lime green and yellow, and another was blue and yellow. It looked suspiciously like someone got a good deal on heavy-duty, yellow enamel.

The best paint job in Baker was in the basement, which is green, white, and raspberry — it *really* looks terrific, if overly preppie.

Southwest offered a virtual cornecopia of exciting doors. (With so many of them, how could they lose?) There was a blue bright silhouette of a jazz dancer on one door. It was simple, but very sharp and dramatic. There was also one paint-splashed door that tried to pass as modern art, and failed. I was going to write about how ugly it was, but then I found out that a friend of mine used to live there. Sorry, Anne.

J.A. was a disappointment. According to some guys I met on the sixth floor, the tower was re-painted last summer, and nobody's allowed to so much as water-color those doors, on threat of death. I did find a painting of an interesting imaginary animal there, though. It was yellow, with orange spots, buck teeth, red hair, and prominant nostrils. Bizarre, but certainly friendly enough.

Cance was definitely the leader in intriguing doors, however. The entire building is chock full of Polo ponies, rainbow-chasing Ziggies, beer-drinking Smurfs, and Bud Men. It's sort of like a branch of the University Gallery.

It was a wonderful, vibrant tour; it was a testament to undergraduate creativity and ability. Dorm doors are UMass' answer to Greenwich Village. Or could be. I'd like to make a meager contribution to the collection.

But I'm not allowed to paint my door.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Decisions, recommendations and a dorm named Crampton

Several weeks ago the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson rejected a decision by the Residential Appeals Committee to give the residents of Crampton House a partial rebate of $71. Though many students are aware of this fact, they may not be aware of the unique sequence of events that has led to this first time ever decision by the vice chancellor to overrule the Residential Appeals Committee's decision.

John Crowley

Our story begins in late January when the Residential Appeals Committee, a group of students and housing administrators empowered by the residence hall contract, received an appeal from the students of Crampton for a full refund based on what they believed was "negligence in providing adequate security within a reasonable amount of time." After hours of interviews with both students from Crampton and with Joseph Zannini of housing services and after a thorough debate of the many facts involved the Committee came to the decision that the students of Crampton under the rules of the Residential Hall contract deserved a rent rebate of $71.

"We are fully aware that the money that would have been given to Crampton would have come out of our own pockets, and it is because of this that we and not Madson had a more unbiased view."

This, however, is not the end of our little story. Three weeks later, after the vice chancellor had returned from knee surgery and had had time to go over the letter that was supposed to be forwarded to the residents of Crampton in order to explain why they had been given this amount, decided to become *very* involved with a committee that he had for four years, literally ignored.

From now on all decisions made by the Residential Appeals Committee would have to be approved by the vice chancellor. Of course, through some *strange* coincidence, the decision the vice chancellor would have under these newly created rules would be (yes, you've guessed it) the Crampton decision. The vice chancellor, who now referred to the Committee's decisions as "recommendations", said that he felt our logic in giving the $71 was "contradictory". The vice chancellor made his decision from a half-page letter written by the Residential Appeals Committee for the students of Crampton explaining, in as short as possible terms, why Crampton did not get all that it wanted and why it was receiving the money was decided (excuse me, "recommended") by the Committee as fair under the rules of the residence hall contract. The vice chancellor, in making his decision, did not interview one Crampton student and when questioned by the Committee on what the vice chancellor considered "contradictory" the response was received from a representative of the vice chancellor's office was to say the least vague.

The vice chancellor, after making this once ever decision to overrule the Residential Appeals Committee's decision (sorry again, "recommendation") has since lost interest in the committee and has approved every "recommendation" made by the committee since the Crampton "recommendation" was overruled. This includes the group appeal made by the Grayson dorm, who asked for and received a $10 housing rebate for each resident of Grayson due to noise of the roof repairs made on that building during the fall of 1983. The vice chancellor, in approving this "recommendation," did not ask for any explanation for the Committee's approval of the rebate, and there is a very good chance that the Residential Appeals Committee will go on as it has always gone on, once again without the interest of the vice chancellor.

The students that make up the majority of the Residential Appeals Committee are not radical when it comes to giving out money to students who believe they have somehow been wronged by the University. We are fully aware that the money that would have been given to Crampton would have come out of our own pockets, and it is because of this that we and not Madson had a more unbiased view of the circumstances involving Crampton. I do not believe that the rules the Residential Appeals Committee have abided by for the last four years should be tossed aside for the convenience of one case. Maybe if the residents of Crampton were not in the process of suing the University they would now be getting rebates back, I don't know. What I do know is that though the vice chancellor had a legal right under the fine print of the residence hall contract to do what he did, he has, in my opinion, added insult to injury.

John Crowley, Orchard Hill/Central Area Representative to the Residential Appeals Committee

When cowards destroy, nothing is gained

"Character is what you are in the dark."
— Dwight L. Moody, Sermons

Because we all live in a world where violence and destruction are commonly used instruments of recourse, we often have to decide for ourselves when destruction is acceptable or at least forgivable.

Stephen Howe

The details of different incidents cause us to view different acts of unlawful destruction as being either offensive to the point of being damnable, or necessary to the point of being laudable. Unlawful destruction is seldom pretty, but sometimes, like the shooting of a rabid dog, it is necessary and sensible.

At other times it is only stupid.

Last year, peace activist Francis Crowe was arrested for painting grafitti on a Trident 2 submarine in Rhode Island. She was put in jail and will face charges for her actions.

Last week, here at the University of Massachusetts, a mock version of a trident sub, a student art project, was destroyed by vandals.

The two incidents are related in that, they both involved protests of military build-ups. Ms. Crowe's actions were a protest against such build-ups as was the creation of the mock sub here at the University by Thomas Kellner.

The two actions, however, were significantly different. The action that landed Crowe in jail was one of great courage and conviction. The action that resulted in the destruction of Thomas Kellner's work of art was one of shameful cowardice and ignorance.

Both Crowe and the campus vandals committed illegal acts of destruction — make no mistake about that. They both broke the law and at someone else's expense.

But with Crowe's action goes the respectability of accountability. She undertook her protest openly, with full knowledge of the consequences. She had the conviction to stand and take the credit or blame that the actions merited.

The pathetic individuals who destroyed Kellner's project, which was intended to be the center of the Earth Awareness week celebration, skulked about their work like rodents under cover of darkness. They did not, of course, put their name to their deed or stand to take responsibility for it. Like cowards they committed their crimes and fled.

Crowe's act of civil disobedience was one of expression. Her action, painting messages on a Trident submarine, was her statement that she could not and would not stand idly by and watch the United States lay the ground-work for destruction. She put her name to what she had done, just as Tom Kellner put his name to his art project.

The acts of vandals here on campus expressed nothing save perhaps ignorance. These criminals attacked and destroyed Tom Kellner's piece, not to make a statement but to repress one.

Why did these morons go to the trouble of destroying Kellner's sub? Did they hate the sub? Did they hate its message? Its color? Size? Shape?

Or are they just ignorant?

Political beliefs and degrees of compassion contribute to what we are willing to call civil disobedience and what is clearly malicious.

Clearly responsibility is the defining term separating Crowe's actions from that of vandals that mar our campus and our world. Crowe's willingness to accept the responsibility of her actions merits the title political activist for her and civil disobedience for her actions.

Through their lack of responsibility, the dullards who destroyed Kellner's sub earned the title cowards for themselves and vandalism for their deeds.

Stephen Howe is a Collegian *staff member*

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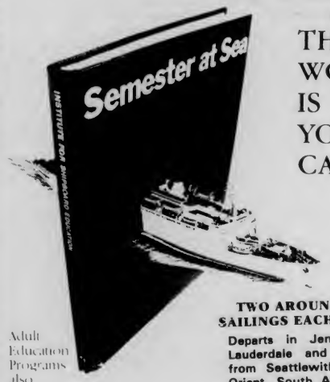
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Arts

TRAILERS goes to Grease

GREASE
UMass Music Theatre Guild
Van Meter Basketball Courts

By ANDY GORDON
Collegian Staff

I must say I approached this show and the thought of writing the review of it with a great deal of trepidation. While I've covered the Guild for several years now and almost always had favorable things to say about their productions, my mixed review of their *Rocky Midnight Experience* earlier in the semester met with an unjustified and unanticipated outcry by defensive Guild members. I was reluctant to repeat the annoyance. In any case, the reluctance was in this case not applicable, as *Grease* is the best piece of work to come out of the Guild since the phenomenal *Pippin* five semesters ago.

The UMMTG has proved it before and is proving it again that this University contains a great deal of extremely talented performers. Like all shows, *Grease* has it's standouts, but, and this is rare, the current production literally does not feature one poor performance. The show has it's mix of two and three dimensional characters, but each member of the large cast gets inside his or her role and visibly has fun with it. The infectious good nature of the east, in fact, made *Grease* a tough show to resist; and believe me, the wiseass critic part of me tried hard to.

Before I single out performers I'd like to comment on the good job done by the major backstage people. While the Guild has always been stocked with decent singers, actors and dancers, it is the producers and administrators that really channel that talent and energy into the kind of powerhouse entertainment expected of the Guild. Producer Karen Beacienski (a former *Collegian* drama critic by the way) must be highly commended for the all-around superior aspects of the show. Ditto for director Barbara Buddin. While I question several subtle blocking decisions, her work with the actors (when I say actors I imply actresses as well) and overall pace of the show are without flaw. Set designer Chris Anderson, lighting designer Scott Nirenberg, costume designer Marilee Packard and artistic advisor Gregg Spisack worked well together in creating the right atmosphere. Choreographer Steve Miranda's dance sequences consisted largely of choreographed milling about and repetitive hand movements, but these worked, and the looseness afforded the actors the physical freedom to take their characters where they want. The more major dance sequences were smartly more detailed, and if the blockbuster finale wasn't all that blockbuster, the "Hand Jive" sequence more than made up for it.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Christine Fasching as Sandy and Stuart Michael Getzov as Danny team up for a duet in Grease.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Susan Zizza (top) and the Grease gang team up for a production number. The show will play tonight.

By now everyone must know what *Grease* is about. The show differs in many ways from the hugely successful 1978 film, but both follow the interrelationships between a gang of 50's greasers and their Pink Lady girlfriends. The show does not center as much around it's two leads and thankfully is without the poppy new tunes added to the film. The original songs work very nicely, thank you.

A while back I posed the question, "what is going to happen to the Guild when all their good people graduate?" The Larry Cox's, Bill Collura's and Scott Cunningham's of yesterday. Well the simple answer is that they've been replaced by equally talented personalities. Sure *Grease* has such familiar and welcome faces as Tami Dahbura, Pam Heffler and J.B. Wyker, but there's also some outrageous new people.

Stuart Michael Getzov and Christine Fasching are tremendous finds their lead performances as Sandy Dumbrowski and Danny Zuko are as good as one could hope for. Fasching has a voice that just has to be heard. A voice major from what I understand, she brings energy and emotion to universal songs about adolescent love, particularly during the wonderfully effective "Summer lovin" and "It's raining on prom night." Getzov, similarly, is a powerful singer and nicely undercuts the toughness of Zuko with the vulnerability the character demands. He sounds exactly like John Travolta too, which is funny as Hell.

Major standout performances were turned in by Susan Zizza, Cheryl Lamoreaux and Nancy Jean Needham. Zizza, as the beauty school hopeful Frenchy, turns in an adorable performance. Her cute, bubbly energy filled the stage, and I found it impossible not to smile every time she was on. Lamoreaux's Rizzo was also great. Her "There are worse things I could do" number was beautifully sung and truly touching. If for no other reason, this number will bring me back to tonight's performance. Needham played the prissy Patty with an enthusiasm that was a great deal of fun to watch.

Doug and Michael Wall, from Framingham South, also impressed me as Kenicke and radio announcer Vince Fontaine, respectively. Doug's "Greased Lightning" number went over very well and Mike's knack for ad-libbing was evident. John C. Taylor (a part-time *Collegian* letter writer) did a nice job as the straight arrow Eugene. The big dancer standout was Sherri Leigh June. We're talking serious dancing. June proved her outstanding acting potential two years ago in *Vanities* and more than matches that here as Cha-cha; another reason to catch the show if you haven't yet.

The final performance of *Grease* is tonight. Great acting, singing, dancing. A hot band (with *Collegian* music editor Dave Chevan on bass). And for free. What more could you ask for?

artslines.....

Of Mice and Men, John Steinbeck's moving portrayal of friendship and loss will close the UMass Department of Theater's spring season. Performances are in the Rand Theater May 3-5 and 9-12 at 8:00 p.m.. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office and all Datatix outlets.

The University of Massachusetts Brass Choir, conducted by Walter Chesnut, and the Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band, both conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., will perform their final concert of the season on Friday, May 4 at 8:00 p.m.. Presented free of admission charge, the event will take place in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Two internationally acclaimed artists, cellist Leopold Teraspulsky and pianist Estela Olevsky, will perform in a faculty recital in Bezanson Hall on Thursday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m.. The concert is free and open to the public.

On Friday and Saturday, May 5&6 the Mount Holyoke History Department in cooperation with the Third World Theater of the University of Massachusetts will present a special invitational revival of the original UMass production of *Do Lord Remember Me* by James De Jongs. Tickets may be obtained from the Fine Arts Center box office, at the 5 College satellite box offices, or at the door the evening of the performance.



Thomas Quinn stars as Lennie in the Rand Theater's production of Of Mice and Men. See Artslines for details.



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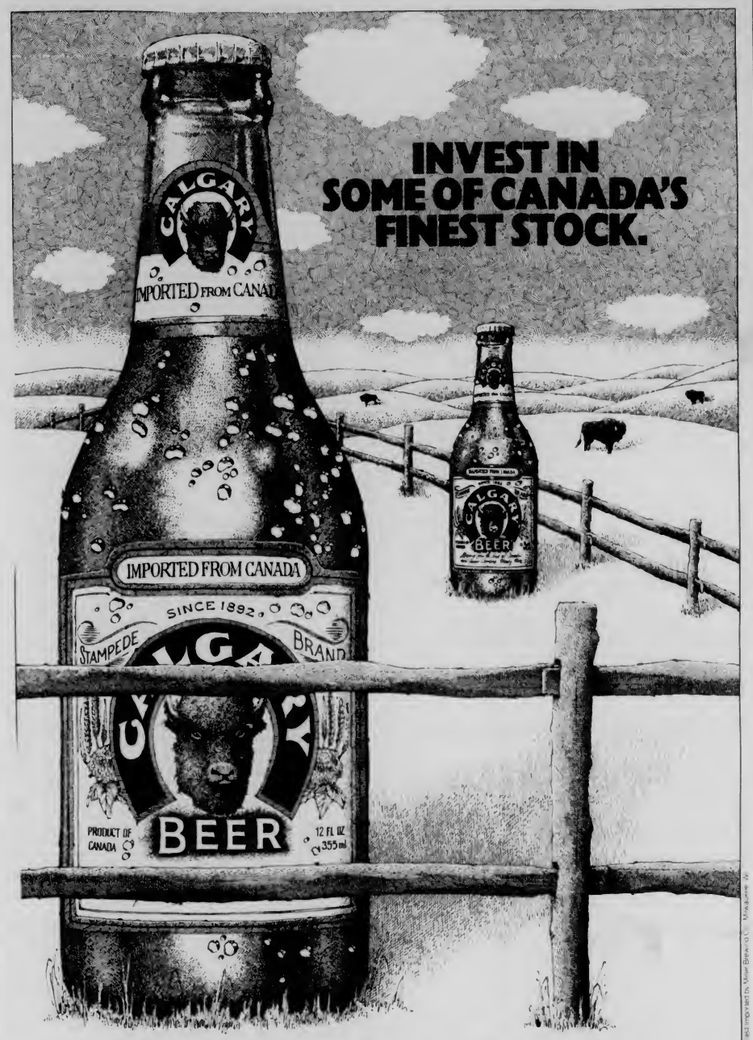
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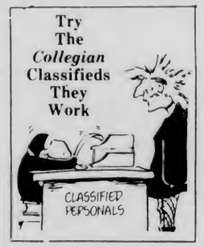
REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AWARENESS DAY (RAINDATE) - Come on over to the side of the Student Union (by the pond) to join us from 11 - 3 for fun, music, speakers and information.

ORCHARD HILL BIRTHDAY COMMITTEE MEETING - Final meeting of the semester to plan activities for Orchard Hill's 20th Anniversary this fall. Everyone invited to attend and share ideas. 6:30 p.m., Field Main Lounge.

FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP - Learn to parachute safely with state-of-the-art equipment. a brief meeting tonight and you can jump Saturday. 7:30 p.m., 801 CC.

FACULTY CONCERT: CELLIST LEOPOLD TERASPULSKY AND PIANIST ESTELA OLEVSKY - Program of works for cello and piano features sonatas of Chopin, Debussy, Francoeur, and a premiere by Charles Bestor of the music department. Free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

SPEAKER'S BUREAU TRAINING - A general meeting for all members of the LU/PGA Speaker's Bureau. New members are welcome. 8 p.m., 413 Student Union.



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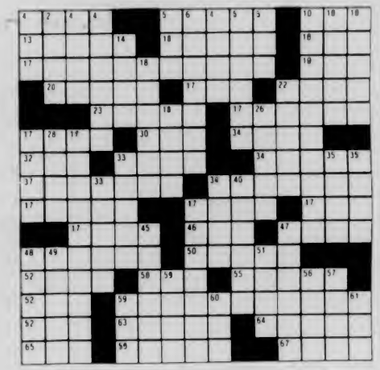
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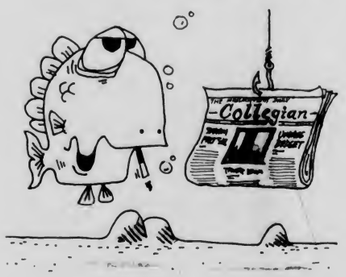
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READ THE Collegian!



Weather

Becoming cloudy early today with a chance of rain beginning in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Rain, fog and wind tonight and tomorrow. Overnight lows in the 40s. Highs tomorrow in the 50s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Maxwell stops King again; Celtics stop Knicks again

BOSTON (AP)— For the second consecutive game, Boston shut down Bernard King. Therefore, says Celtics' forward Cedric Maxwell, it follows that they shut down the New York Knicks.

They've depended on him so much all year long I don't think they can win without him scoring 30 or 40 points," Maxwell said after guarding New York's shooting machine in a 116-102 victory last night that gave Boston a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series.

King was held scoreless for a span of 19 minutes, 51 seconds in the middle of the game and finsihed with just 13 points.

"We were successful in making him get the ball on the wing and not letting him get it in shooting situations," said Maxwell.

King had averaged 16 field goals in 27 attempts and 39.8 points per playoff game this year. He made just 4 of 13 shots last night.

Boston forward Larry Bird was brilliant, hitting 16 of 22 shots and scoring a career playoff high of 37 points. He also played strong defense with four steals and two blocked shots.

"The entire Boston team played great defense, but the one man the purists noticed was Bird," said New York Coach Hubie Brown. "He's the real key to their defense."

The Eastern Conference semifinal series shifts to New York for the third game tomorrow night.

Sox tame Tigers

DETROIT (AP)— Dwight Evans and Jim Rice hit two-run homers last night and the Boston Red Sox cooled off the Detroit Tigers 5-4 behind the combined pitching of Mike Brown and Bob Stanley.

It was only the third defeat in 22 games for the Tigers and snapped a three-game winning streak.

In the Boston first, Jerry Remy drew the first of five walks off loser Juan Berenguer, 1-1, and Evans followed by drilling a 2-2 pitch into the lower left-field seats. Wade Boggs walked and scored ahead of Rice's in the third.



AP Laserphoto

THE VOICE — Sherm Feller, in his booth at Fenway Park in Boston, where he announces the Red Sox home games, has written a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy entitled "John Kennedy." The piece will be performed by the Baltimore Symphony May 19, which will be the world premiere of the piece.

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Apartment with fall option $147.50 month Colonial Village Apartment near bus routes call Bill or Greg 256-0419 keep trying

Cliffside 2 bedroom townhouse June 1 400 utilitiers included fall option 665-3076

Puffton summer sublet with fall option 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt mature, responsible, female 549-4869

Townehouse summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt call George or Joe 549-0902

June 1st - Aug 31 room in large apt near Amherst Center 165+ per month on bus route call eves Colette 253-9747

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt available June 1st - Sept 1st call 549-4585

2 bedroom townhouse in Sunderland to sublet with fall option evellable cell 665-4813 or 665-8504

1 room evailable June - Aug 174 month call evenings 256-1021

1 badroom apt Colonial Vill avail June 1 with fall option 256-1334 eves

Two rooms, walk to campus and town furnished washer/dryer 549-6041

Brandywine one bedroom apt summer with fall option pool 549-5825

1 bdrm apt Crestview summer sublet w/fall option walking distance to UMass on bus route AC avail June 1 360/mo 549-7826

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Sunderland pool cable $70 per month call 665-4536 Sue or Dee

1 bedrm in sm coophouse summer w/fall option nonsmoking 140/mo + 253-5638

2 bedroom Crestview apartment across from Puffton rent negotiable 546-9100

3 bedroom Presidential apt available June 1 $465 549-6543

Two large bedrooms in 4 bdrm house Good location on bus route possible fall option summer rent neg 256-1337

Sublet fall option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

Two bedroom Brandywine apt cheap summer sublet call Susie 549-2719

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term, please call the RIDE SERVICE 545-2145

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village call Karen 549-4684

Wanted Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

I ned to rent a moped June-August. Amherst area. Licensed driver. Call kelley at 546-4207 after 7:00 PM

Room wanted in N Amherst apt preferably Puffton will take in June or Sept Carol 549-3720

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Alpina 7123 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with auto-eject, Dolby. $170 549-6499

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Audi Fox automatic good condition new brakes, struts $800 firm 665-3509 after 6 PM

73 VW Superbeetle looks great, runs great Lt Blue $995. 549-4816

Auto for sale. Going back to Europe. Ford Galaxy 500, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, $900 or BO 256-1016 10 pm +

1977 Toyota Corolla great condition new tires brakes high mileage call 256-0311

BARTENDER WANTED

M/F to work next semester. Experience and references needed must be able to train some days immediately. Call for interview after 2 PM 545-0780

CAPE COD

Seeking people w/house or apt (preferably near Wellfleet) who have room for me this summer. Kim 253-9389

CONCORD

I need a room for the summer please call 665-2338 PM

DRIVE A BUS

Western Mass Bus Lines is accepting applications to our bus driver training program to prepare students for part time work in September. Qualifications include a clean driving record of 3 years, availability to train through this summer, committment to work through May, 1985, and student status at one of the 5-Colleges. Apply in person at 59 Service Center St. N'ton Mon-Fri

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

To share room in Brandywine Apt for more info call Jodi 256-1235

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

1 furnished bedroom in 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summr and fall semester '84 Amherst 256-1205

Brittany Manor apt available June 1st for summer and fall call 253-5560

4-bed summer sublet, Northempton. $525 call summertime for Sept rentals. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Take 1 of 3 rms available in 4 bdrm Amherst apt, summer/fall option, low negotiable rent, 253-2083

Liva ecross from Emily Dickenson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

One bedroom apt Brandywine available June 1st for fall Tracy 549-3873

1 bedroom apt available June 1 with fall option $295 call 665-2338 PM

Two room apartment available immediately Amherst Center $250 + per mo perfect for one or two people call 253-3161

Cocaine ed this isn't. Large contemp house one mile from campus. Wash/dryer, fireplace, semi furnished, four bdrms. Available, summer sublet/fall option, after three, 549-7871

2 bedrooms in beautiful house 1 mile from UMass 549-7865

Summer sublet with fell option 2 bedroom Southwood apartment partially furnished, pool, tennis, laundry. $427/mo. incl. heat. Call evenings 253-5566

Fall option 1 room available July 1st. Entire apartment available September. Pool, tennis, bus. $137 utilities included. Call Leanne after 10 pm. 665-7581. Keep trying.

3 rooms avellable sublet with fall option Amherst Center 256-1060

Two bedroom apt available June great location ets storage space

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

2 portable typewriters: Manual $15 Electric $25 545-0474 between 9-5

1977 Camero must sell $1900 549-0875

Is your car ready for summer!!? Make it shine with chrome magsl Must sell! Call Mike at 549-4562

IBM Selectric III Typewriter almost new $850 firm call Craig 665-4315

Browning Compund Bow w/arrows and quiver. Call Duncan 253-9032

12 speed Fuji Royale, excellent cond. low mileage $300 or BO call Duncan 253-9032

One year old twin bed, table and 4 chairs best offer Wendy 584-2905

FOUND

Found 4/27 in front of GRC. Keys with brown leather fob. Call Don at 546-9700 to claim

Faith L Busiek, your UMass ID is at the Information Desk in the Campus Center

HELP WANTED

Man's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeapers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No exprience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30-10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

Waitresses and General Laborers apply at the Rusty Nail 3 to 5 weekdays

Union Video is hiring a part-time summer mgr. July-August 15 hrs/wk 3.35 hr. video skills required an AA/EO employer apply 216 SUB by 5/9

International Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Counter Help part time apply at Amherst Deli start immediately

IDEAL LOCATION

Spacious 2 bedroom apt in Amherst Center short walk to campus. Summer only. Call anytime 253-3591

LOST

'82 Somerset High men's class ring, in Worcester DC on April 20. Sentimental value only. Call Chris, 546-6607

One pair Birkenstock type sandels by Campus Pond Saturday after NRBQ please call Alex at 6-9029 no questions

Smell Saiko watch with brown strap Southwest area. If found call 549-6646 reward

6 keys on green plestic keychain at Southwest concerts please call Chris 546-7503

Gold sorority pin sheped like a key, with engraved letters KKT. If found call Amy W. 545-0320

Emereld and Diamond Ring must find! Reward! Call Deirdre 549-1703

PERSONALS

Attention all Greeks: Greekfest - Don't forget - May 2-8 fun and games parties

Great DEAL! Summer sublet - fall option 3 bedroom Swiss Village Apt furnished 253-3971

Dr. Ruth Westheimer
"Sexually Speaking"
You have seen Dr Ruth on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman and heard her on WYNY in NY come see her in person Mon. May 7 Student Union Ballroom 8 PM
Tickets now available $2. 5-College at Fine Arts Center $4. General Pub

GREASE - Solidlaterpatty! Black-eye? Only two more shows - better get it right this time

To the person with my leather jacket!! It's definitely worth the price! (gas key is irreplacable) Please call!! 256-0924

Kevin H Chalapa ta libos Happy 25th Sags

Jan - Just wanted to say hi and I love you - ciao bella - Leech

Jill Halpern Happy Birthday cutie, we love you - love Angie & Kathy

Happy 20th Betty - Cravace! Movie? Orca-Directions-Tripping! w BBS Love Jodee

Sam - Guess what killer? It's your birthday, so we thought we would make you famous. Today is your birthday, but tomorrow we celebrate, so keep your pants on! Who loves ya' babes? Liz & Stace (that's who) P.S. Thanks for the hugs! P.P.S. What would you do without us?

Christine - You're the greatest!
We love you!
The Sisters of Alpha Chi

Carlos, Porque en el rocio de las pegueneces el corazon encuentra su manana, y se refresca. Feliz Cumpleanos! Maria

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RIDE WANTED

To Essex Mass or thereabouts on Friday anytime. Share expenses. Call Eileen 546-4803

RIDERS WANTED

Roundtrip to NYC for $18. on May 5 daytrip 256-6782

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted in W Yarmouth for summer call Brian 665-3225

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommete wented to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Two housemetes wanted for summer in W Yarmouth $800 each by May 26. Call Sue or Laura 546-9880

Share two bedroom apt male or female Brittany Manor mid May with fall option 3rd floor furnished call 253-2140

Roommate for 2 bedroom apt call after 6 pm ask for Karen 665-4896

Looking for 2 roommates for apt in Brandywine male or female 549-7797

Puffton, summer w/fall option 549-4430 before 11:00 pm, 545-3641 (8-4)

One bedroom in three bedroom Townehouse Apts; clean quiet nonsmoker 549-4861

2 female roommetes wanted for Brittany Manor apt call 256-0945

2 people to share room in Puffton for fall 549-3720 549 7845

Roommate wanted for Brittany Manor to live with three engineers if interested call 6-9583 or 6-5388

Great place AC pool 125 mo female roommate wanted call 549-1602 begin June 1

Hey PJ, Happy Donna Week. BJ loves you so does the Megquier Fan Club

1 or 2 roommates wanted for 1 bedroom in apartment on bus route. Available now! Fall option 665-4443 keep trying!

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-8089 Kris 256-0566

Roommates wanted for summer in Hyannis call Jay 546-8095 or 549-0729

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TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

SEXUALLY SPEAKING

Dr Ruth Westheimer
Monday May 7, 1984 SUB 8 PM
Tickets $2 5 college $4 general public
tix available at Fine Arts Center

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Centrally located on campus kitchen facilities cable TV furnished 250 single 150 double call Jim K 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom evailable in Brandywine call 549-0116, 6-6943, 6-4239

Two bedroom Brandywine apt avellable for summr sublet. Rent negotiable call 549-6396

Two block from campus house with many rooms, beautiful lawn approximately 100.00 rent great deal 549-7666

1 bedroom, furnished, Puffton for summer sublet 549-5153

Brandywine swimming pool, air cond with rent, call 546-4791, 549-1405

Double and single available in house on McClellan St 155+ 253-3470

One or two rooms available very reasonable Puffton 549-0462 Chris Sue

Puffton Village 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom to sublet for summer only Rose at 549-1616

Two bedroom in three bedroom house convenient location, rent negotiable call now 549-3856

Crown Point furnished 2 bedrooms pool Route 9 bus route next to JR's Price Chopper 253-3782

Dirt cheap! 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse apartment call now 256-0660

Holyoke 2 rm apt w/kitchenette furnished to sublet for summer rent negotiable call 549-1616

Central Northampton 3 bedroom apt June, July, August $425 + /month 584-2078

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet furnished $95/month negotiable call 549-5955 or 549-6024 after 5

Bast Deal subletting Southwood townhouse cheap 256-8427

Two bedroom apt in Amherst Center cheap! call now 549-7605

Need a place for summer? Fully furnished Townehouse apt. available very reasonable call 549-5970

House in N Amh on bus rte 4 big bdrms comp. furnished, color TV 2 desks, etc. $325/mo or $85/bdrm/mo 6/1 - 9/1 549-5893

Beautiful Townehouse apartment to sublet with free beer call 546-9615 answering machine

Brandywine two badroom fully furnished airconditioned pool 549-0124 anytime

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

Townhouse apartment for summer sublet. $125 per person three people call 546-5245

Summer sublet w/fall option spacious 4 bedroom and 2 bath on bus route rent negotiable call 256-8247

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Fall option own bedroom Main St $115 included females only 253-5552

1 bdrm apartment 309 N Pleasant unsurpassable convenience summer only 253-9247 evenings

Cheap summer sublet Rolling Green 1 room of 2 253-5467 evenings

One bedroom in semicoop house in Amherst 150/month 253-3545

Summer sublet w/fall option - preferably two females, each get own room, located on Main Street. On bus route call Sue at 256-8304

1 large bedroom available in a house on Nutting Ave rent $120. 549-7619

Two bedroom Colonial Village partially furnished convenient! rent negotiable call 256-6608

Room - quiet house walking distance negotiable 6-8912

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

1 bedroom Southwood townhouse summer sublet with fall option available June 1 253-7031

Furnished Puffton Apart rent cheap close to bus stop call 548-4966

Presidantial room available inexpensive 548-4191 546-7189 close to campus call evenings

3 bedroom Northwood apt $340 avail May 1st w/fall option on bus route call 665-8514

2 large bedrooms in clean So Amherst house on two bus lines quiet neighborhood reasonable 253-5196

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt fantastic location $125 call Carolyn 253-3630

Summer sublet Rolling Gren two bedroom furnished all util incl AC Rich 6-6389

One bedroom apt in Presidantial summer sub/fall option $[illegible]/mo 549-6644

w/fell option one room in 4 bedroom house 10 min walk to campus $175/mo summer rent neg Gail 253-3630 eve

Sports

Gorilla make Big Green see Red

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

Bring on Syracuse!

There was no Gorilla oversight on this one, no looking past Dartmouth in anticipation for the dreaded Orangemen. None of that, and after their 16-6 destruction of the Big Green yesterday at Dartmouth, the time is right and safe to get the wheels oiled for Saturday's showdown with NCAA defending champion and number one ranked Syracuse in the Carrier Dome.

This game lasted about a half before 11th ranked Massachusetts went to the locker-room with a 9-3 lead at the break. Dartmouth would never come closer than that six goals margin the rest of the way.

The Gorillas would add two more nets for an 11-3 lead after three, before tucking home their final five to Dartmouth's three goals in the fourth quarter. Turn out the lights and pack the bus for Upstate New York.

But before things get too carried away, note that Massachusetts trailed 2-0, early in the game, as first Jenkins Marshall and then Dave Burt, two of the three All-Ivy selects the Gorillas knew they had to stop, scored.

"We seem to be famous for coming out loose on defense until we get stung," said head coach Dick Garber afterwards. "Then we really tighten up and play tough."

Tighten up they did, holding the Big Green to one goal the rest of the quarter, and shutting them out in the second and third periods, before giving up three in the out-of-reach, final period.

"We did a real good job on defense," added Garber. "We just weren't paying too much attention to them on those first two."

The offense didn't look too shabby either, and after falling behind, tieing it up at two, and falling behind again, 3-2, after one quarter, the shooting came out.

Enter freshman Ed Boardman and junior Ken Freedman, two who emerged yesterday as another pair who know how to find the net. Both came up with hat tricks, Boardman getting two of his three in the second period, to go along with steady Bubba Sanford's own hat trick. Sanford also got two of his three in the quarter, as the Gorilla's attackmen forced a frustrated Dartmouth into nine first half penalties. (resulting in five power play goals), to jump to their commanding 9-3 halftime lead.

Freedman got his three in the second half when Massachusetts pressed the Big Green right into eight turnovers and put the game away.

Garber said the strategy of having the bigger three attackmen, in the persons of Boardman, Freedman, and Sanford, take their men to the net worked.

"They're pretty big guys, and strong," he explained. "We wanted them push the ball towards the cage."

And not to be left out was the another stellar netminding job by Massachusetts goalie Gerry Moreau, who came up with, as Garber put it, "a couple of big time saves."

So the Big Green is gone and the Orangemen await. Saturday is going to be one long afternoon, or one helluva day.

Yale upends UMass; Baseball team at 15-23

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

Ever feel like you've been going up and down like a yo-yo? University of Massachusetts baseball coach Dick Bergquist sure does. After taking a 6-1 decision from the University of Connecticut Tuesday night, Bergquist's Minutemen came back to London Field yesterday and lost 7-3 to Yale. The split gives UMass a record of 15-23 with eight games left in their season.

"We're just not as consistent as I would like. We looked very good against UConn, but we didn't play good defense today (against Yale). Perhaps the UMass-UConn rivalry had them pumped up a little more," Bergquist said.

The Minutemen rode the hot bats of Angelo Salustri (3-for-5, including a 2-run homer), Bruce Kingman (2-for-5, including a homer), and Todd Comeau (2 doubles) to the victory over UConn, giving them a split of their two game series (they lost 4-0 to UConn earlier). Tony Presnal scattered nine hits and four walks, while striking out eight Huskies to pick up his third win of the season.

The Minutemen opened the scoring in the Yale game in the first inning when Andy Connors doubled to left centerfield, Salustri flied out to center, allowing Connors to tag up and go to third, and Comeau drove him home with a single to right.

The Elis, however, exploded for five runs in the fifth. After John Saadi reached on an error, and Jon Litner singled to left, starting and losing pitcher Andy Clark (3-3) misplayed a Terry O'Brien sacrifice bunt to load the bases. Israel Rosales followed with a single to right, scoring Saadi. Litner then came home when Mike Luzzi hit into a fielders choice, leaving runners on first and third.

The next batter, Bill Moore, hit a grounder to second baseman Jack Bloise, but Bloise's throw to get Luzzi at second pulled Salustri off the bag, allowing another run to score. After Brian Cole walked to load the bases again, Tony Paterno singled to left to bring home Luzzi and Moore.

UMass cut the defecit to 5-2 in the seventh when Todd Ezold doubled to left center, went to third on a Dan Clifford fly ball, then scored on a Tom Fabian fly-out. But Yale got two more runs in the ninth when Cole smacked a two-run homer to right field off reliever Bob Kostro.

The Minutemen staged a late comeback in the bottom of the ninth when Ezold singled, Fabian walked, and pinch-hitter Sean Flint singled to load the bases with one out. Ezold then scored on a sacrifice fly by Connors, and Salustri singled to load them up again. But Eli reliever Tim Kotkiewicz got Comeau to fly out to left to end the ball game.

The UMass defense certainly didn't help much, as they committed six errors, including three in the crucial fifth inning. That lack of defense led Coach Bergquist to say, "I don't have any good comments today; maybe Yale does."



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

YER OUT — University of Massachusetts freshman Tom Fabian gets thrown out at the plate in an earlier game against UNH. The Minutemen went on to win that game but lost yesterday to Yale, 7-2.

Women's crew keeping busy

By ELLEN HASKINS
Collegian Staff

The Connecticut River slips through the Pioneer Valley and carries on its waters womens crews from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Smith College and Mount Holyoke College. Sunday afternoon shells from these schools aligned for a 2000 meter challenge for the Valley Girl Championship title. Smith reigned the varsity and novice eight competitions while the UMass women ruled the varsity lightweight four event.

In the varsity eight competition, the UMass shell was two seconds behind Smith.

Mt. Holyoke crossed third with Amherst finishing fourth.

"It was our most powerful race," said coach Maria Pbelkas, "Each race we sharpen our technique and use our strength more effectively."

The Smith crew may rest comfortably with the Valley Girl victory cup, but they will face a tough challenge against Umass again for the New England Championship title this Saturday in Worcester.

As one UMass oarswoman put it "We've got the momentum to win. We moved on Smith this past Sunday and we'll move by them at the New England's."

Pulling for UMass in the varsity eight with coxswain Beth Millette are from stroke seat Ellen Haskins, Pamela Fullerton, Kirsten Simonitsch, Elaina Quinn, Leandra Henderson, Clare Narrod, Lisa Davidson and Julia O'Grady.

The UMass lightweight four stayed strong through the 200 meter course and out pulled their Smith competitors in the final 50 meters. Dana Mikesell steered the winning crew of stroke Tricia Newell, Ellen Homola, Margo Cox and Traci O'Malley.

The novice eight race results found UMass second to Smith with Mt. Holyoke third and Amherst fourth.

Four of the novice rowers joined forces with the lightweight four to finish second to Smith in the junior varsity event.

Saturday both the UMass varsity and novice eight crews launched to victory over Lowell University on Lowell's 2000 meter course.

"We are at the sprint of our season," said Bpelkas, "we've been down on boats and have pulled close, now we are starting to pull by."

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

There's only a few more weeks of the National Hockey League and the Islanders are still the team to beat. So many times, they've been down but, like one of my checks, just bounce right back... The game with the Canadiens was a prime example. It was a game the Islanders *had* to win, and they did, with excellent defense, and superlative goaltending form Billy Smith...Game 5 tonight should be a beaut, as the series goes back to the Forum. Remember that Montreal, after going down to Quebec in a tough overtime loss, came back to beat Quebec in Quebec, so they have shown some adversity also.

Meanwhile, Edmonton is sitting on their Gretzkys waiting for the Montreal-New York winner. They breezed through their conference final series over the North Stars, taking the last one in Minnesota, 3-1... Watch for Edmonton to tune up against the Wales Conference winner by playing a much tougher team than anyone in their conference. They have scheduled a best-of-five series with the U.S.A. team in the table top hockey game outside the Hatch. There's only one problem, the game doesn't do the Canadien national anthem.

The NBA is into the second round of their playoffs, with the key series being the Celtics-Knicks matchup. The Celts blew the Knicks out in game one, but remember that the Knicks were coming off a tough 5 game series with the Pistons and appeared to be tired. But, there will be no more excuses for the men from New York...A big surprise is the New Jersey Nets. After knocking off the 76ers, they have split the series with the Bucks so far...They are being led by Michael Ray Richardson, who has fought the battle back from drug addiction...While some of the Celts are happy that the Sixers won't be in, the real ecstatic team must be the Bucks, who have been knocked out of the playoffs the last three years by the Sixers.

Although April isn't really indicative as to who's going to win baseball's division, the Detroit Tigers are off to a fantastic start. They are 19-2 after using the Red Sox as a dish rag 11-2...Other surprises include the Mets, who hold the top spot in the NL east, thanks mostly to the lackluster play of the other teams in the division...Oakland is making waves in the AL west. A's manager Steve Boros must have a spell on Dave Kingman, who had quite a good month, thank you. Remember that this guy hit .197 last year. Freud called that schizophrenia.

A few final items: ESPN televised 10 hours straight the NFL draft, which is about as exciting as dinner on *Little House on the Prairie*. I'm glad television fills its valuable time with such importance as who the Atlanta Falcons selected in the 8th round...With the Yankees and Mets at home this weekend, the Generals of the USFL drew over 50,000. But owner M. Donald Trump achieved an even higher status—he's on this month's cover of GQ— or is that banned from the bookstores, too?...

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIX, Issue 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, May 4, 1984



Collegian Photo by Mike Feinmen

Two halves of a barn in Hadley support each other in artistic balance. The barn was a victim of a winter storm.

Olver ponders tuition amendment

By PETER ABRAHAM
and LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A spokesperson for Amherst state Sen. John Olver said yesterday the senator is taking a "wait and see" attitude toward the possibility of lowering the 15 percent tuition increase the Massachusetts Board of Regents approved last month.

The Massachusetts House of Representatives last week passed an amendment to the state higher education budget that calls for increases in tuition to be tied in with the cost of living. This would reduce next year's possible tuition hike to 6.3 percent, down from the regent's proposed 25 percent.

The Senate will vote on the amendment as soon as the House of Representatives has gone over enough of the budget to send to the senators, said an Olver aid. Kathleen Merrigan said she does not know how long that process will take.

Merrigan said the Amherst senator believes the Regents should have documented their case better, to both students and legislators before approving the tuition hike.

"We are asking to see a document by the National Council on Education that shows Massachusetts pays lower in-state tuition than most states now and still would pay less after an increase," Merrigan said.

"The regents' decision seemed arbitrary to many of the parties involved and with documentation they might have made things easier for themselves," Merrigan noted.

Senator Gerard D'Amico, D-Worcester, co-chairman of the Joint Education Committee, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' chief education advisor Gerald Indelicato have said they hope a lower tuition rate can be negotiated.

And at a UMass Faculty Senate meeting yesterday, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said while he hopes the measure passes, "we must be very careful about our credibility."

"Because we are trying to maintain a first rate institution of higher education, some people may now question students' willingness to support (the University) financially," Duffey said.

Merrigan said Olver sent a letter to the Regents requesting them to wait one month before voting on the tuition hike, a proposal originally initiated by the Joint Educational Committee.

"Senator Olver felt the Regents would have benefited from more testimony by students and administrators," Merrigan said. "He thought that admissions and financial aid officers should have had an input as to whether the tuition increase would actually make it impossible for some students to attend state universities."

Mark Shea, an assistant in the Student Government Association President's Office, said the House amendment, proposed by Amherst Rep. James Collins, has been endorsed by the SGA and the UMass faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors.

The 15 percent tuition increase approved by the Regents would mean an additional $167 for in-state undergraduates with proportionally higher hikes for out-of-state and graduate students.

Committee calls Grad Center 'Number 1 slum'

By LAURA YEE
Colegian Staff

In declaring the Graduate Research Center as the "number one slum area" on campus with a number of other buildings close behind, a University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate committee yesterday called for the Administration to increase efforts against vandalism.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson the University requested $234,000 in last year's budget to be used for additional security of campus buildings.

"The Governor and the Board of Regents are supporting us (and) hopefully we'll get 50 percent of what we requested," Madson said. "Let's keep our fingers crossed."

Service Committee chairman and history professor Mario DePillis said, "I have talked to and seen many other state universities in the country and this is one of the worst maintained and deteriorating institutes of its kind."

"But with the help of Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John DeNyse and Vice Chancellor Madson, we are turning this situation around," he said. "I hope."

The senate amended and passed the motion of the Service Committee to "urge consultation with the administration and faculty" to "establish standard operating procedures for non-residential buildings" to eliminate misuse and vandalism. A second motion moved that "the director of Public Safety provide extra security during nights, weekends, and holidays to cover minimally secured academic buildings," at a time when most vandalism occurs, DePillis said.

"Some buildings are more slums than others," DePillis said. "The Grad Tower is number one. Closely behind is Herter Hall, with Bartlett third.

"Handicapped facilities (in bathrooms) have been dismantled with toilet seats ripped off. Gallon jugs of wine kept in buildings are a fire hazard. People are having beer parties and barbeques in classrooms."

DePillis said he has a list of vandalism that "goes on and on."

"Four foot signs of obscenities on walls, tearing off of bathroom doors, broken windows, unscrewing of water faucets and smashed thermostats" are among his list that amounts to more than a quarter of a million dollars in damages to the University.

"Little (stolen equipment) gets recovered," DePillis said. "Typewriters, calculators and soon micro-computers are subject to theft."

DePillis attributes the high rate of vandalism to entrances left unlocked when graduate students work late at night and "people wandering around at night high on drugs and beer."

Vandals are half students and half visitors venturing onto campus, DePillis said.

"One great reform was the installation of studemt security," DePillis said.

"Conditions are not only deplorable but intolerable," DePillis said. "As building coordinator for Herter Hall--one of the most heavily abused buildings--I'm working to make conditions good enough to work in."

Next Southwest Fest may be nixed

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Because of numerous complaints and disturbances at last weekend's block party and concert, future Southwest Festival activities will be markedly different, according to the vice-chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

"In contrast to the University's east side concert Saturday, the situation on the west side was very different. Between the block party Friday night and the concert Sunday, the University recieved over 40 complaints while 10 arrests were made," Dennis L. Madson told the Faculty Senate yesterday.

"The type of behavior that occurred over the weekend will not be tolerated," he added.

Madson said a combination of good weather, "spring fever," and an estimated 60 percent of the crowd not being from the University contributed to the problems over the weekend.

While he ruled out a Southwest concert prohibition for the future, Madson said "This kind of event will not take place again. We hope to come up with a better set of guidelines for next year."

Madson also said 18 physical plant workers spent eight hours cleaning up the Southwest fields following the day-long concert. The Southwest Area Government will be billed for the cleanup, he said.

"I'll be meeting with the organizers to discuss future events of this kind and the possibility of an event of a different nature," he said.

Student Government Association co-president Rick Patrick said his office will work with Madson over the summer to help plan future events and devise suitable guidelines.

Madson said that a "significant number" of complaints came from University students in addition to neigborhood residents.

Inside:

CIA in trouble again p.2
Dr. Ruth Westheimer to speak on Monday p.5
Rita Murphy remembers the past p.7
Gorillas prepare for No. 1 ranked Syracuse ... p.16

"Remember that grades are an indication of performance, not of individual worth."

—Stephen B. Oates
Professor of History

World and National News

CIA accused in air strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA ordered an air strike against a suspected Salvadoran guerrilla communications center inside Nicaragua in February and then told a Nicaraguan rebel group to take responsibility for the attack, intelligence sources say.

These sources, who spoke on condition they be granted anonymity, said the CIA assigned specially trained Nicaraguan exiles to carry out the Feb. 2 raid. It is the first known assault directed by the CIA against a base allegedly used by leftist Salvadoran guerrillas inside Nicaragua.

Just back from a trip to Central America, Reps. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., and Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., told a news conference Wednesday that a leader of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known by its Spanish acronym FDN, complained to them that his group had been ordered by the CIA to claim responsibility for a raid against a Salvadoran guerrilla target inside Nicaragua, although the FDN had no prior knowledge of the attack.

Riots plague Dominicans

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Food-price rioting that killed 54 people has left the Dominican government with an obvious erosion of public support.

Increases in the prices of imported goods and food, in some cases by as much as 200 percent, set off the rioting April 23-25. This country of 5.6 million — about the size of Vermont and New Hampshire combined — shares the Caribbean island of Hispaniola with French-speaking Haiti.

President Salvador Jorge Blanco finds his government hampered by political opposition from the left, right and even his own party. He has repeatedly blamed the protests in this city of 1.7 million and in 14 other towns on his opponents, but other Dominicans said the anger was more than political.

"Women are the ones who started it," maintained Barbarin Mojica Soto, the secretary general of a 1,200-member dock workers union.

"They went crazy when they went to the store to shop Monday, April 23 morning, and found out how much prices had gone up," he said, adding that their outrage spread quickly.

Basic items like rolls had gone up from 5 to 10 cents, sugar from 26 to 31 cents a pound, and beans more than doubled to 65 cents a pound. The minimum wage is the equivalent of about $75 a month.



AP Laserphoto

NINE-ALARM FIRE - Flames engulf an eight-story building in downtown Philadelphia yesterday. The blaze spread to four other buildings and caused thousands to evacuate the area.

Nuclear plant releases gas

SAN ONOFRE, CALIF. (AP) — Radioactive gas escaped briefly from the San Onofre nuclear power plant, but the dose was far less potent than that of a chest X-ray, an administrator said.

An equipment failure allowed 107 curies of radioactive xenon gas to vent during a 22-minute period shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday, said Harold Ray, plant manager for Southern California Edison at the seaside facility between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Ray said a person standing on the plant's boundary would have received a dose of .08 of a millirem of radiation. An average chest X-ray is about 10 millerems.

The malfunction was in a compressor which puts gas from the reactor's waste processing unit into storage tanks, said Edison spokesman David Barron.

Correction

CORRECTION: Due to a typographical error in yesterday's *Collegian*, SGA Budget Committee chair Joseph Sparks appeared to be "happy" about the senate decision. He had said he was "unhappy."

Clarification . . .

A quote by Interfraternity Council President Greg Andonian was taken out of context in a story in yesterday's *Collegian*. Andonian said yesterday he feels Greek activities are put on not only "to present the Greek area as being good," but "because we want to do them."

He also emphasized that "we support the University education 100 percent" and that all activities are "for the University because the University let us be on campus."

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Administrators defend Student Activities budget

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The director and business manager of the University of Massachusetts Student Activities Office (SAO) yesterday defended a $33,000 increase in their 1985 budget which has upset members of the Student Government Association.

SGA officers said the SAO budget is consuming money that could be used for funding student organizations, many of whose funding were cut by ten percent. The SAO budget is finalized by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, while all other Student Activities Trust Fund money is allocated by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Leslie G. Bridges, business manager of SAO, defended the increased budget as a way of relieving pressure that has been put on SAO and the Student Activities Trust Fund.

"Everything and anything anyone has bought in the last six years has increased. And like everything else, employee benefits and the cost of living have increased." Bridges said employee salaries and insurance costs have increased by $27,900.

Bridges also said the Student Activities fee itself has also contributed to the increase. "The SATF (Student Activities Trust Fund) has been stable for six years, with each student paying $84 per year. For the things which the fund supports, this is not enough. With this six-year pressure of the fee not going up while everything else has, something has to give."

According to SGA Co-President Rick Patrick, one of the things which will "give" is student participation activities.

"Over the next few years, SAO's budget will continue to increase, and money for students won't be there," he said.

SGA Treasurer John Mooradian said earlier this week he is concerned with certain parts of the SAO budget, and the vacant $19,000 per year program director position. Mooradian said he would like to see students working in this position at a smaller salary in an attempt to pick up some money that could be used elsewhere.

"Our proposal to Madson was basically that (Student Activities Office Director) Randy (Donant) refrain from hiring this employee and hire a student for about $4000 per year, or two for $8000," he said.

"The students could then pick up some of the slack caused by the vacancy."

Donant disagrees. "I would like to believe students who are not trained to work in that capacity could do the job. Unfortunately I don't think they can, because this position, and the fact that we need someone who is experienced, is vital to the University."

Donant also defended a question concerning an increase in SAO's travel and auto expense. The $1000 increase would serve as money allowing Student Activities Office employees to travel to conferences to "exchange ideas on how other student activity groups are run," Donant said. Madson is still considering this particular increase, he said.

"I'm trying to hold the line on other budget cuts," Donant said. "Because SAO's budget, above many others, is heavily scrutinized, the pressure on this office is great."

Hatch ice cream meets success

By RALPH ROBERTS.
Collegian Staff

As a result of early success by the make-shift ice cream shop in the Hatch cafeteria at the University of Massachusetts, plans are underway to establish a permanent dwelling for selling hand-dip ice cream, according to Hatch Manager Larry Jeffers.

The shop, in its second week in existence, will remain in the same location for the remainder of the semester. But it must be moved before the beginning of the Fall semester. According to Environmental, Health and Safety regulations, the present location is too close to corridor lanes, and does not have a standard water supply.

If the shop was put in the right place and utilized to its fullest potential, it could create a yearly revenue in excess of $100,000, said Richard Ellis, Campus Center Food Services director at last night's Board of Governors Meeting (BOG).

As of now, no places have been mentioned about where the shop might be placed, but Jeffers said that he would like to see it in a "high traffic area."

"Ice cream is frequently an impulse sale, so we must put it in an area where a lot of students see it. If we tuck it away in some corner, the shop could be a failure," Jeffers said.

In addition to selling all sorts of ice cream dishes at the new location, Jeffers said he'd like to see the place selling continental breakfast items in the morning for students on their way to classes.

He'd keep that very limited. Just coffee, donuts, and maybe some pastries for students on the run who don't want to wait in those breakfast lines in the morning," he said.

Jeffers also said that the ice cream shop project will be another concern over the Summer, and that he expects the new shop to be open about 16 hours a day in the Fall.

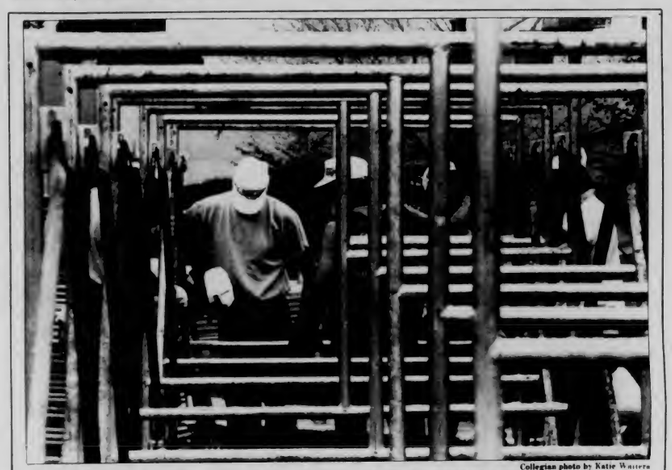
Also at the BOG meeting, recently appointed Beverage Manager, William Elmore, said he is already working on a few ideas to enhance the Blue Wall's image, such as bringing in "Blue Wall mug nights", getting rid of the plastic beer cups, and improving the atmosphere of the club.

BOG Treasurer Jerry Quill also questioned the potential of the Top of the Campus (TOC) Restaurant, and what could be done to create greater profits within the TOC.

"Although Mr. Ellis and his staff are making a valiant effort at generating profit in the TOC, the restaurant is still losing money.

"It may help if we opened it up to student groups to rent on the usually slow nights," Quill said.

Quill also said that it was important the board watch carefully over the restaurant because it could create substantial profits.



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

READY TO ROCK - Union Program Council members work on the stage for this Sunday's Spring Concert by the campus pond.

Researcher talks on health, age

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Health is the most important factor of old age identity, said Susan A. Eisenhandler yesterday in a lecture at the University of Massachusetts.

In a speech entitled "The Curious Case of Old Age and Identity," Eisenhandler discussed the results of her study on "ordinary elders" in a community. She took a stratified sample of aged people in a community and randomly interviewed 50 of its members who were over the age of 60.

In her survey, Eisenhandler asked four major questions from which she concluded, "most people did not define identity with old age."

"Most elders shrugged their shoulders, (and said) I don't know," in response to the question "What is it like to be old?" Chronologic age is not important to aged people, she said.

Eisenhandler said she received some "age resistance", when asking "Do you feel your age?" She also said that 5 people said their age was "wonderful." Most people felt they couldn't do as much and they couldn't do it as fast, she said.

Most people related health to the question, "Do you think of yourself as old?"

The loss of memory was discovered as an important factor of old age, she added.

"The elderly are adamant about turning in their (driver's) license, it shows a sense of independence. It (the driver's license) is a symbol of being a part of the larger world," she said.

Eisenhandler also mentioned few people participated in any Senior Center Activities.

Eisenhandler is an instructor and Ph.D candidate in the University of Massachusetts sociology department. She has presented several papers on various aspects of age and identity.



Collegian photo by Katie Waters

Susan Schechter, author of *Women and Male Violence*.

Author: Society perpetuates battering

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

In order to overcome wife battering and other forms of violence affecting 2 to four million women per year, there must be economic and cultural institutional changes in American society, according to a prominent leader of the Battered Women's Shelter Movement in the United States, who spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Susan Schechter, author of *women and Male Violence*, discussed the rapid growth of battered women's shelters in the united States and the societal conditions which perpetuate and condone battering.

"Before the Battered Women's Sheleter Movement started in 1974, there were only a handful of religious shelters," Schechter said. "Now there are more than 500 shelters, hotlines, and counseling services."

She said historically, the Battered Women's Shelter Movement is the first movement to: "unequivocally reject the abuse of women" to say women deserve support, options and resources, and that the responsibility for violent behavior should be placed on the abuser, not the victim.

"Before the Women's Movement and the Battered Women's Shelter Movement, you would basically say that 'she' was the problem or that battering only happens in poor families, and that it happens infrequently."

"With the consciousness-raising sessions, we finally said 'she' is not the problem, the violence is the problem,and that's what we have to change," she said.

Schechter said institutions such as the legal system, the police and religion, give battered women a "very strong message."

"When the police don't arrive, they're saying it's not important. The message is that it's not serious, it's not important,and that the woman should go back home and try harder," Schechter said.

She said many professionals in the medical field who deal with battered women deny the seriousness of the problem, and in one in four cases that can be labeled abusive, the woman is given tranquilizers.

"The women come in beaten, the doctors medicalize the problem and say there is something wrong with her and give her tranquilizers, which is the last thing in the world you need when you are being beaten up," she said.

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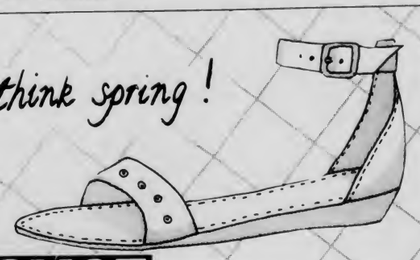
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Southwest, Senate spar on elections

By LISA MARIE CANTWELL
Collegian Staff

The Southwest Area Government swore in its new co-presidents last night despite a motion passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate that invalidated the election results.

The Senate voted to invalidate the results of the elections after the hopeful presidential team of Sharon Jackson and Paula Williams said they were unfairly barred from the ballot.

But Joel Rabinowitz, Southwest Area Government elections coordinator and chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, said he advised the area government to approve the election victory of co-presidents Bill Collins and Arthur Stevenson because the senate acted improperly.

"I looked up the by-laws and discovered the senate voted illegally," Rabinowitz said. "I tried to inform them of that, but I was not given a chance to speak," (at the meeting).

In support of Jackson/Williams, Cassandra Edward, a member of the Southwest Assembly, claimed she had been given permission from former Southwest Area Government President David McCarthy to have the deadline for nomination papers extended from Thursday at 7 p.m. to noon on Friday.

Rabinowitz said the Senate action was improper because the by-laws require that complaints regarding elections be taken to a committee under formal procedure rather than to the full senate.

"The voting times were adhered to and claims of violation are unfounded," Rabinowitz said.

"The SGA action was a reckless and half-witted powerplay," said Dave McCarthy.

The Southwest Assembly also passed a motion condemning "disrespectful and unlawful intrusion into the affairs of Southwest," McCarthy added.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said the Senate will look into the matter further.

"There's a lot of confusion about what happened where the elections are concerned," Sullivan said.

He said he believed most senators felt the Jackson/Williams candidacy "did not get a fair chance."

Dr. Ruth: There's never too much sex

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

"I love to talk," the 53-year-old psycho-therapist says in a heavy German accent. Then she giggles. "Tee. Hee. Hee."

She is Dr. Ruth Westheimer - known as "Doctor Ruth" to her fans — the sex therapist of the radio world.

This Monday night Doctor Ruth will present "Sexually Speaking" at the University of Massachusetts Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

And she will have plenty to giggle about. After hosting her own weekly radio talk show on New York radio station WNYN for more than three years, this month she will begin to broadcast nationally over the NBC radio network.

Last week the 4'7" Grandma Freud travelled to Las Vegas where she signed a contract that will bring her soothing voice all over the United States every Sunday night. She will also continue to appear regularly on *The Tonight Show* and *Late Night With David Letterman*.

Doctor Ruth is well known for her responses to explicit sexual questions and her open mind toward sex.

"If it's in good taste, then there can never be too much sex," she said in a *Collegian* telephone interview.

"Together with students, I will dispel some myths and misconceptions that we have about each other," she said of her presentation.

She will also show two short films, but would not reveal their titles. "It would take away from all the fun if I tell the titles."

The titles will appear at the end of the films, she said.

After her speech, Doctor Ruth will answer questions from the audience. Questions must be written on index cards that will be handed out and collected by ushers to insure anonymity, she said.

Tickets to the event which is being co-sponsored by the Governor's Program Council and the Distinguished Visitors Program (DVP) cost $2 for five-college students and $4 for the general public. DVP co-chair Mark Zuckerman said a few hundred tickets are still available at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Box Office.

"We hope that some educational benefit will come out of (Doctor Ruth's) presentation," said Mark Zuckerman, co-chair of DVP. "But we aren't trying to educate students so much as to have a little fun."

Amherst budget set at $22 million

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Town Meeting members overwhelmingly approved Amherst's $22 million budget for fiscal year 1985 Wednesday night.

Town meeting members voted to spend $4,718,194 for elementary schools. They unanimously voted to spend $3,427,603 for Amherst's share of the regional school budget. Amherst is a member of the Amherst-Pelham Regional School District.

Members also unanimously approved a $2.1 million expenditure for public safety that includes police, fire and medical services as well as inspection services budgets. According to a Finance Committee report, $32,500 was allocated for the Speed-Alcohol Enforcement Program (SAP).

The Public Works Department's $1.08 million budget was unanimously approved. The budget includes $22,500 for the creation of an assistant superintendent position.

The town's $1.8 million operating budget for general government was also unanimously approved. The budget includes funding for various town boards, buildings and salaries for town employees.

Finance Committee Chair Bryan Harvey said the effects of Proposition 2½ "have been fairly dramatic" but have not approached the "turmoil" of other towns in the state.

In other town departments, Town Meeting members approved a budget of $166,867 for environmental services, which includes areas such as tree care and pest control, the Conservation and Historical commissions and the Planning Department.

The human services budget was $526,386, which includes $350,575 for public health. A budget of $254,737 was passed for culture and recreation.

Town Meeting members approved a budget of $392,788 for library services, which includes $16,615 in state aid.

Town Meeting will continue 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Amherst-Pelham Regional Junior High School.

Police find fake bomb in Washington tower

By TOM MIDDLETON
and BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Following an anonymous phone call at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday, University of Massachusetts police said they found a replica of a bomb on the 8th floor of Washington dormitory in Southwest.

The Amherst Fire Department, a UMass Environmental Health and Safety official and a State police bomb expert were called to the scene, police said.

UMass Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said the device was "a couple of road flares tied together." Floors seven through nine of the building were evacuated police said.

"In the opinion of the people who responded, (the evacuation) was sufficient," director of Environmental Health and Safety Don Robinson said. The device was taken to the Massachusetts State Police laboratory in Boston, police said.

University police obtained a warrant yesterday for the arrest of two persons for assault and battery of a man with a beer keg Sunday night, police said. The keg was almost empty. The man was knocked unconscious in the assault that resulted after an argument, with the two assailants, police said.

A 31 year old South Hadley man was arraigned in Hampshire County District Court yesterday after he was arrested Wednesday on a warrant issued by South Hadley police, according to Amherst police.

Police said the man was apprehended on North Pleasant Street about 12:20 p.m. in connection with an alleged assault with a dangerous weapon in South Hadley early Wednesday. The man allegedly pulled a knife on someone in South Hadley.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



In search of the truth

My knees trembled as I quickly made my way down the corridor and fearlessly entered that den of iniquity known as the Campus Center Store, home of the evil magazines.

My purpose was to purchase and peruse this month's issue of one of those magazines reputed to be the agents of so much harm. Two female friends had advised me to buy *Playgirl*, so that they could read it, but I decided instead on *Playboy*, the magazine that seems to have become the center of the controversy. Was the magazine really a dangerous and degrading periodical whose sole purpose was the subjugation of women? Or was it instead merely a classy men's monthly, filled with beautiful women and informative articles? These were the questions that I hoped to answer.

Moving onwards, I came to an article on sexual communication co-authored by a man and a woman. But of course it didn't tell me anything that I didn't already know. And then, at 3:58 p.m. on April 26, 1984, on page 111, I fell in love. Her name was Patty and she was 11 inches tall, sitting down. Now those of my more cynical readers will insist that I am confusing the emotions of love and lust. However, being the true romantic that I am, I firmly believe in love at first sight and this was surely the real thing, although she didn't know I was alive.

Still, recognizing the importance of my sacred mission, with a sigh I turned the page in search of the truth. I passed more pictorials, articles, and a cartoon showing the Lone Ranger being sued for "Palimony" by Tonto. I then decided to read an article from start to finish. This particular piece was about how to run a computer program. The first few lines were very interesting. I turned back to page 111. I continued to encounter more articles, advertisements, and non-degrading cartoons. On page 172 I learned how to watch a baseball pitcher throw the ball. I turned back to page 111. On the very last page I looked over next month's coming attractions, including an interview with Jesse Jackson. Jackson, if you remember, is the presidential candidate who has made social and economic equality for women and minorities the cornerstone of his campaign. I tore out page 111.

My conclusions were that the magazine is both boring and non-offensive to anyone who hasn't been talking to Jerry Falwell lately. Any previous issues that depicted cartoons making light of violence against women must surely have been isolated examples of poor taste, and not pervading trends. If the magazine has any redeeming quality it is the extreme physical beauty of the women (and some men) portrayed, a beauty shown complete, that is, without a stitch of clothing. Satisfied that I had achieved true understanding of the issue, I closed the magazine and my investigation.

Walter J. Branson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Walter J. Branson

As I presented my new acquisition to the saleswoman for payment, I wondered at the glance she seemed to shoot my way. Did she imagine that she saw a mad and twisted rapist standing before her? Unsure, I decided not to ask her out and strolled over to a nearby couch to begin my examination. On the cover I saw a muscle-bound hunk and a beautiful blonde in his arms. I opened to the first page. By the time I got to page 50 I had passed by the music and movies sections, letters to the editor, and numerous shapely females dressed in bikinis, but still no nudity. I knew it had to be in there somewhere. And yes, there it was on the very next page. I breathed a sigh of relief. I had not bought the wrong magazine. On page 85 I came across the first cartoon. Now it is the cartoons, of course, that have been accused of promoting violence against women. This particular item portrayed a Satyr of Greek Mythology telling his naked lover that the earth had moved because "we're on the San Andreas fault." I was not amused. I was not offended. I tore out the page to give to my Greek Religion professor.

Remembering the past

I was only six then, but remember it vividly. Strange, of all the memories of my childhood, this remains. I've never been able to understand why.

It was a wonderful day in May in Weymouth, Mass. Never mind that we were at war in some country that I couldn't spell. The weather was warm and the Bruins were on their way to their first Stanley Cup in 38 years. You have to understand the Weymouth of old, back then neighbors weren't strangers, they were family and the Bruins, well it might have been the baseball season, but anyone in or around Boston knew the Bruins were looked upon like Gods.

Rita Murphy

It was Monday, my mother sent me up to Delorey's to get some bread. Back then Delorey's was THE store. It was on the corner and everyone, I mean everyone, in Weymouth went there.

I remember hurrying to the store because I just had to get home in time to watch Bobby Orr, Phil Esposito, and my favorite, Ken Hodge play. It was a day before the game, but I was determined to get the best seat in the house.

"That picture will never leave the mind. There it was, a woman, blood, a body, an expression of a generation who couldn't understand why if thou shall not kill, thou was sent to another country to destroy."

I got in the chair at 5:30 p.m. just in time to catch *Leave it to Beaver*. Six o'clock rolled around and I turned on the news in the hope that Bruins would be interviewed.

I could never understand it, war. I never even tried. The war, people say today, was everywhere, and everyone was affected by it. But when you're six years old, there is no such thing as war. There is only the summer, the beach, and the Bruins.

Back then I didn't even know what college was. Amherst didn't even exist in my mind. I guess college, back then, was like the war, far away.

May 4, 1970 college and war came together. Blood, guns, signs, and 'who's really to blame' all clashed, all combined and out of it came a slap in the face to a child who only wanted to watch the St. Louis Blues demolished by the Boston Bruins. That picture will never leave the mind. There it was, a woman, blood, a body, an expression of a generation who couldn't understand why if thou shalt not kill, thou was sent to another country to destroy. The arms in the air, the pain on the face, the eyes of a child shutting.

"Where is Kent State mom, and why would soldiers fire on people who only meant to say 'no more killing, no more war.' "

What does a mother say when a six year old asks why? What does a president say when millions of people ask why? Following Kent State, Richard Nixon was asked to comment, he said "Violence invites tragedy."

Delorey's went out of business soon after. It's a deli now, I haven't been in it in years. My mother gets her bread from a supermarket in the city next to Weymouth. I don't get home much, but when I do and I walk the streets I hardly recognize the old town. There are no neighbors, just people in houses nearby. People curse the Bruins because they haven't won since Orr left. The past is hardly ever mentioned, you see Weymouth is one of those towns building for the future. New houses are everywhere.

They took away the woods next to my house, the swamp is gone, the childhood forts are now only memories. My elementary school is now a Karate school. My Junior High is all boarded up.

I smile when I see the kids playing in Great Esker Park, they are so innocent. They are too young to have any memories more than a week old. They probably have never heard of Kent State. They've probably never heard of Amherst either.

They play their games, they laugh, they shout, nothing disturbs, nothing worries them, not the past, not the future, they have only the present to think about.

Fourteen years later a woman sits in her room and remembers when the Bruins beat the Blues, when Bobby Orr flew through the air like an angel in flight, when a town went crazy because men on skates lifted a cup to the rafters and when there were "four dead in Ohio," and like the song wonders "how many more?"

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *columnist.*

The stench of a good time

I know the celebration of spring extends to ancient time, though I think the "celebration" I witnessed this weekend is unique to our generation and I find it sad. Spring was once a time to revere the wonder of nature, to till the soil and put constructive human energies to work. This past weekend I witnessed so much destruction and violation of nature it sheds light on who is to blame for what is going so wrong with the world and this country.

Brenda Bentley

Friday afternoon while lying in the sun I was treated to dialogue I thought only existed in low-budget teen-sex movies. That is when I could hear anything at all over the seven stereos blaring. And the scent of spring consisted of beer and cocoanut suntan oil.

I was awakened Saturday at 6:30 a.m. by five guys who obviously hadn't been to bed yet and wanted everyone in Southwest to know it. I put on my running shoes, walked down the stairs tippy-toeing through pools of vomit, out onto the pyramids and through the horseshoe area which had been miraculously turned into a dump overnight. I was sure the people at the block party the night before had so much fun they can't remember how much fun they had and that their bodies were thanking them right at that moment for celebrating the birth of spring.

Yet by noon the celebrators were at it again. An overweight girl and a teenage boy in black with a chain around his waist debated in the elevator whether to just get stoned and save the mushrooms for later, or to go all out and do both.

It's now 5:30 Sunday morning. I was awakened at 4:00 a.m. by one of those inspiring "tower wars" where males with loud voices shout obscenities at the top of their lungs for about 30 minutes. There are still screams and shouts that can be heard like sporadic bursts of gunfire in a seemingly deserted war zone. Is this some type of communication? What is it saying?

I keep reminding myself that I'm in a special environment; immaturity is expressing its newfound freedom and generational revolt. Somehow that isn't very consoling. This is a university where the intelligent and educated leaders of tomorrow are supposed to be found, and what's more, a university in the strongest, richest country in the world. Are we truly a culture of decadence and violence, out of touch with nature and ourselves? How especially bleak the future looks at this moment, despite the glow of sunrise.

Brenda Bentley is a UMass student.

Letters

Enjoy the days before summer

To the Editor,

The wind is still, the sun beats down, and our days are an hour longer. Time to take out those books. God, they still look brand new. Nine chapters to read, three papers to write, not to mention the party this Friday night. Remember way back on Jan. 30th — you were out by 9:00 sharp so you'd beat the rush. Hmm..., and only to find out you were 122 on the waiting list. You would be stuck with that 8:00 for the rest of the year. Well... a few more classes, maybe a final or two, but soon it will all be over. The bags will be packed, your notes thrown away, and the pictures torn off of the wall. The room will look bare and you will probably be able to hear your echo, once again. You'll lock the door, put the things in the car, and of course to your friends you will say, "GOODBYE." But, what if they're not there to get that last hug, to say, "see ya' in the fall," or, "it's really been great"? Why not take these last few weeks, send a smile or two, a message their way, just let them know that you care.

Sandra Shen
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY — Panel discussion focusing on liberation movements and U.S. perceptions towards them. Includes South Africa and Namibia. 7:00 p.m. 2nd floor New Africa House.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — All are welcome to join us for our weekly Sunday service of worship, praise and teaching from the Bible. May 6, 10:15 see C.C. schedule for room number.

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room, Student Union.

CONCERT: UMASS BRASS CHOIR, WIND ENSEMBLE AND SYMPHONY BAND — Walter Chesnut and Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. conduct a program which includes works by Dvorak, Elgar, Elliott, Hindemith, Tull and Tanner. Students and faculty will be featured as guest soloists and guest conductors. Free. 8:00 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

AMHERST CAMERA CLUB — College students may enter their colored two slides in competition in the following two categories: Nature— dominant yellow (the head of man not accepted), and Color— Winter scenes;— two slides. 7:30 p.m. at Herter Hall.

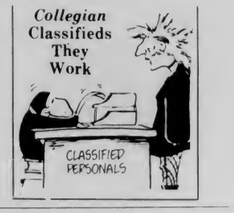
ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION — Sunday, May 6 · Concert with the Hamokor Israeli Folk Dance Troupe along with food, information on Israel, slides and more! Join us in celebration! Student Union Ballroom 3:00 p.m., May 6.

MICRO-CON — A one day science fiction event. Discussions, videos, costume party, refreshments. Members and interested persons welcome. Noon to midnight CC rooms 168, 170, 172 May 6.

2ND ANNUAL N.E. SAXOPHONE SYMPOSIUM — Symposium features recitals, clinics and demonstrations to saxophonists of all ages and abilities, with internationally-acclaimed guest artists. Registration fee required. Saturday, May 5, at the Dept. of Music and Dance, F.A.C..

FACULTY CONCERT: PIANIST NADINE SHANK — Free concert features music from the Romantic period, including the *Tre Sonetti di Petrarca* by Franz Liszt. Guest artist will be tenor Thomas Silverberg. Sunday May 6, 8:00 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall.

UNITY SHOW — All ages admitted to a dancin' good time to the Outpatients and the Circle appearing at the Pulaski Club, Easthampton. Wake-up a boring Sunday! 2:00 May 6, at the Pulaski Club, 79 Maple Street Easthampton.



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Black Affairs

Professor remembers Cornell struggle

By DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff



Photo by Brian Gonye

Homer L. Meade describes his participation in the take over of the student union building at Cornell University in 1969.

Professor Homer L. Meade of the Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts could never understand why he was treated with negative reactions from people upon entering Cornell University as a freshman in 1965.

"My going to Cornell," Meade said, "created a problem, but the problem was not one of my making."

"It started to dawn on me that the reaction was a reaction to race. I was being victimized because of race and not because of anything substantial which I was in fact responsible for," Meade said.

The dense population of black students at Cornell University then began to ask for an Afro-American studies program in order to identify with themselves as well as to fill a void in their education said Meade. "The information we were asking is information that should be given to everyone."

The result of a few black students wanting a "special program" was met with antagonistic reactions from faculty and students, Meade said. "It was antagonistic to an extreme, such that the major question which is raised by the Cornell black student building occupation was not raised in the *Newsweek* article," Meade said of the April 23 issue of *Newsweek*, detailing the event.

In a special report, *Newsweek* stated that 100 armed black students took over Williard Straight Hall, Cornell University's student union, to protest racism.

"The question is, why did students who secured a building unarmed find themselves forced to arm themselves?" he asked.

After being attacked by fraternity men who gained entrance through a window which was supposedly guarded by police, it became necessary for them to seek protection, Meade said.

The ordeal which began at 5:30 on a Saturday morning ended triumphantly with the participants leaving the building a week later, at 2:30 on a Sunday afternoon.

Author discusses Jamaican film

By MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Staff

Author of the novel *The Harder They Come* and professor of the Afro American Studies department at the University of Massachusetts, Michael Thelwell, spoke before a full house last night at Amherst College about the film of the same name.

"The film is reclaiming a body of art about ourselves," Thelwell said. Thelwell said there was never a comprehensive script for the film. "The film portrays thoroughly the Jamaican ghetto which has only come to be with our generation," he said.

There is only one professional Jamaican actor in the film with the rest of the cast being people who live in its day to day existence.

"The film portrays the erosion of human rights as a consequence of political and social injustice in Jamaica," Thelwell said.

The film was made in Jamaica in 1972. "It is not the first film made in Jamaica but it is the first film of Jamaica," he said.

Reggae music is an integral part of the film, Thelwell said, "The music in this film is an expression of resistance."

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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

About the creepiest kids you'll ever see in your life turn up in the new horror film *Children of the Corn*, which is playing, ironically, out at the dead mall. People keep asking me, "Does that movie suck or what?" Well yeah, it kind of does, but it's still a fun, really low budget flick. Based on a Stephen King short story from his book *Night Shift*, the picture takes place in a godforsaken town called Gatlin, where a child evangelist has organized all the kids into a violent sect. The film's opening is fantastic; a flashback to the children's first murder spree.

The flick at first works as powerful analogy for the wrongs of organized religion, but blows that in a ridiculously convoluted ending that doesn't work on any level. The poorly animated "special effects" don't help matters. What further bungles the movie is the excessive wordiness of the screenplay. The kids all *look* right for the parts, but lose all credibility during the lengthy monologues. Artistically, however, it's pouch. The murder scenes are tense and bloody, and the camerawork is inventive throughout. It's also got more subjective camera shots than any movie I've ever seen.

Our old buddy John Landis is back in the news again. A Municipal Court judge last week ruled that Landis and executive producer George Foley will have to stand trial for the accidental decapitation of actor Vic Morrow on the set of *Twilight Zone: The Movie* two years ago. Landis will be arraigned in Superior Court on Tuesday, at which time a trial date will be set. Being the crack investigative journalist that I am, I tried to get a quote from Landis. Couldn't. Foley? Nope. Anyone involved with the film? Out of the office. Anyone who's ever produced, worked on or seen a film. No answer. I did speak with Robbie Chambers, a junior mailroom assistant at Warner Brothers, who expressed only minimal concern about the outcome of the trial. So there you have it; the industry remains brave and courageous in the shadow of tragedy.

I was mellowing out in my apartment last night, consoling myself that even though graduation is only a hip and a holler away, there's no real rush to succeed. It will come in time, and I shouldn't get so anxious about it. Then my television started screaming at me. "At 19 they gave Johnny the street, tonight they're taking it back." Lights flashed and sirens wailed as a young man went running up a street waving a gun. "Vinnie Spano *is* Johnny. Coming soon in *Alphabet City*." Thanks, I needed that. I went to high school with the kid and his recent success is filling me with an ulcer-provoking jealousy. Next he moves on to *Maria's Lovers*, starring Nastassia Kinski. I'm busting my ass trying to pass food science and he's making out with Nastassia. Where is the justice?

Local Best Bets: Good flicks this weekend. The Amherst Cinema has a mandatory double feature. *King of Hearts* and *Harold and Maude*. The Mountain Farms 4 is today opening two soon to be forgotten non-classics. *Hardbodies* and the first of a slew of rap movies, *Breakin*. The Hampshire 4 is getting *16 Candles* and a remake of *Mutiny on the Bounty*. On T.V., WLMC Springfield is pre-empting *The 700 Club* and will have *Rendezvous with The Spider*, which could be great.

TRAILERS Trivia: What do Melanie Griffith and Jennifer Jason Leigh have in common? The first correct answer will receive a pair of passes to the new Columbia Pictures moving picture *Hardbodies*, or a crumpled up sheet of blank scrap paper, whichever they prefer. Last week I asked who stole Manton's owl. The answer to that is still not known. Several weeks ago the student's prize stuffed owl was removed from his apartment. In its place was a ransom note, signed Scorpio (from the film *Dirty Harry*). As in that movie, Manton was run around campus with a paper bag with a five dollar bill in it. The owl has still not surfaced. What kind of cruel, sick mind is behind this has yet to be seen.

Rush: amazing grace

RUSH
Grace Under Pressure
(Mercury Records)

By ED BEEN
Collegian Staff

There is both good news and bad news about the new album from Canada's premier rock trio. The good news is that it is considerably more focused than last year's *Signals*. The bad news is that Rush's *Grace Under Pressure* lacks the strength, both lyrically and musically, of earlier efforts that shot the band to fame in the late 70's.

The main problem is the infusion of keyboards that began sneaking their way onto *Moving Pictures* and over-ran *Signals*. Many of the eight songs contained on *Grace Under Pressure* start off with great promise, but get bogged down in the heavily keyboard-laden middle sections.

The album contains numerous nuclear holocaustic overtones, and the color red (a clear reference to "the" bomb) is used in the lyrics, both in content and in the actual printing of the liner notes. "Said red red thinking about the overhead—the underfed/couldn't we talk about something else instead?" from "Red Lenses," is a good example of this.

Drummer Neil Peart's lyrics have always been a bit spacey, but that has been their beauty, the constant question whether to take them seriously, or chalk them up to progressive rock philosphy. In "Early Distant Warning," we hear "The world weighs on my shoulder, but what am I to do?/You sometimes drive me crazy—but I worry about you." A multitude a bands could have come up with this verbal gem. True Rush fans have come to expect much better.

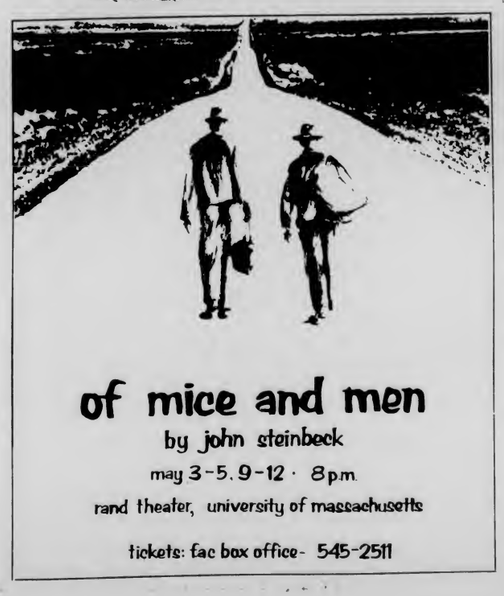
Add to this the fact that bassist Geddy Lee's voice (less screaming here, but one that still takes getting used to), is much better suited for the *2112* rock ideology, and the satisfaction decreases.

The best moments on *Grace Under Pressure* come when the band strips the instrumentation down to three pieces, and guitarist Alex Lifeson gets to break out from the restraints that seem to bind him for most of the album. On "The Body Electric" and "Between The Wheels", he is freed from the predominatly slick production, (the first non-Terry Brown produced Rush disc), and power chords his way through, recalling the energy of earlier Rush masterworks.

Rush appears to be going through a mid-life crisis of sorts. This is the band's 11th album, including two live efforts, and Lee was recently quoted as saying that the band is trying to break away from the concept album format, do less extended works and perform shorter more accessible material. If the band is in a transitional phase, one may wonder whether or not the final result will be a disappointment.

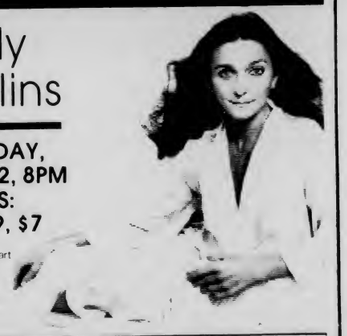


Canada's premier rock trio: breaking away from the concept album format.



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and

Chevy Chase

in

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time 5, 7, 9, 11

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Milwaukee Best 12 oz. cans
..... **$7.00** + 1.20

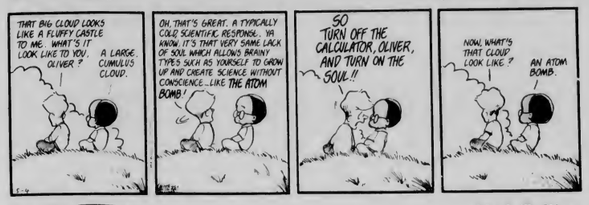
Vodka 1.75 L..... **$8.25**
Gin 1.75 L..... **$8.25**
Ron Rico Rum 1.75 L..... **$10.99**

Almaden 4 L..... **$6.99**
Sebastiani 3 L..... **$5.99**
Gallo 3 L..... **$5.99**

not responsible for typographical errors

University Drive, Amherst, Mass.
Just past UMass Stadium, from SW dorms

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



The Strip Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Off Campus By Sullivan & Gilbert





D.C. Menu

Saturday, May 5

BRUNCH: 10:30-2:00
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
French Dip Sandwich
Jumbo Waffles/Syrup

DINNER: 4:00-7:00
Barbecued Chicken
Ratatouille
Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce

Sunday, May 6

BRUNCH
Omelet
Boiled Eggs
Corned Beef Hash
Hot Pastrami
on Pumpernickle
Shrimp Pillow/Duc Sauce,
Soy Sauce, Fried Rice

DINNER
Meatballs/
Marinara Sauce
Roast Lamb/
Gravy, Mint Jelly
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

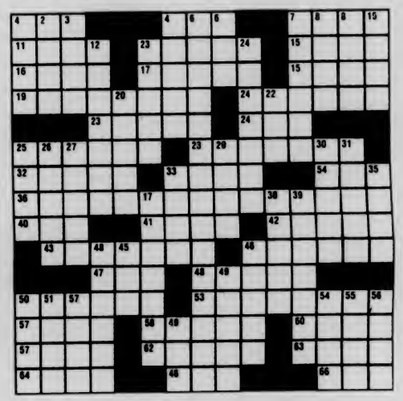
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

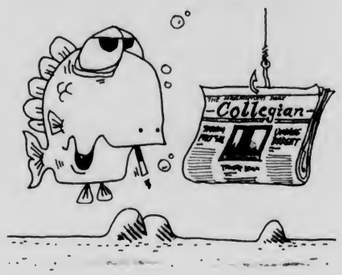
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ACROSS
1 Madison Ave. output
4 Youth org.
7 Amulet of a type
11 Praise
13 Where the action is
15 Author of "Exodus"
16 Title in folk tales
17 Manual control
18 Church area
19 Pumice, for one
21 Floundered
23 Besmirch
24 Actress Lupino
25 White House name
28 Eats with relish
32 Hurriedly, old style
33 Recent, in geologic terms
34 Small island
36 Statutes in stone
40 —— Lanka
41 Heroic poems
42 Show biz org.
43 Tangle
46 Stairway parts
47 Mat win
48 "—— the cream in my coffee..."
50 Secretary of yore
53 Balance
57 Retainer of a kind
58 In —— of
60 Canadian tribesman
61 French cleric
62 Color qualities
63 Czechoslovakian stream
64 Fat
65 Concern of bookmen
66 Wood sorrel

DOWN
1 Goya's duchess
2 Charmer
3 Litigant
4 Short, in word combinations
5 Satan's wares
6 Suffix in chemistry
7 Alaskan capital
8 Asian boundary range
9 Jazz form
10 Exploited
12 Harsh
13 "—— should have a good memory"
14 Reached a point
20 Pool worker
22 Tokyo, once
25 Broadway winner
26 Earn —— pittance
27 Paid a short visit
29 Resort on Sicily
30 Founder of Trappist monks
31 Shankar's instrument
33 Naval off.
35 Recipe abbrs.
37 Adjective for Scrooge
38 Mayor, French style
39 Intrinsic property
44 Small piano
45 Pen point
46 Mystic characters
49 Novelist Joyce Carol
50 Fountains of youth?
51 Visayan island
52 Court garb
54 So
55 Pursue
56 Evening, on the Tevere
59 Small dog



READ THE *Collegian!*



Weather

Rain, possibly heavy at times in the morning, becoming breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, highs 55 to 65 west to east. Scattered showers tonight, lows in the 40s. Partly sunny and breezy Saturday, highs in the 60s.

"A box of rain will ease the pain and love will see you through..."

—Robert Hunter

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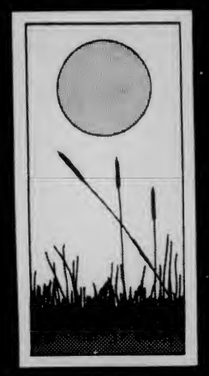
Inventors of the Smoosh-in
We mix, by hand, your choice of candies and nuts directly into a scoop of our award-winning homemade ice cream!
Thornes Marketplace Old Main St Entrance Northampton Open daily 11 am to 9:30 584-8837
Herrell's ICE CREAM

4.75 To Start

Part-time positions available for dependable people to take physical retail inventories in Boston and nort areas. Nationwide service needs people over 18 with phone and transportation. No experience necessary, only good math skills.

Must have weekend availability. Daytime shifts and some weeknights possible. Flexible schedule allows you to average at least 40 - 80 hours a month.

Paid training on our audit calculators $5.00 per hour in 30 days provided you complete our training requirements. Opportunity for advancement. For more information call Mr. Kreplick.
617-938-9119 or 692-3040
Summer employment. Full-time next January.
See Student Employment Office



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☐ One Dutch Hill Rd.
Orangeburg
New York 10962
(914) 359-2252

Yes, I would like further information on the following programs:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

S-416

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

Furnished Puffton Apart rent cheap close to bus stop call 546-4966

Presidential room available inexpensive 546-4191 546-7189 close to campus call evenings

2 large bedrooms in clean So Amherst house on two bus lines quiet neighborhood reasonable 253-5196

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt fantastic location $125 call Carolyn 253-3630

Summer sublet Rolling Gren two bedroom furnished all util incl AC Rich 6-6389

One bedroom apt in Presidential summer sub/fall option 355/mo 549-8644

4 bdrm 2 bath ★14 Swiss Vlg, fall option $174 per bdrm per month, utilities included Leaving some furniture excellent cond. 256-0351/256-1014

Brandywine one bedroom apt summer with fall option pool 549-5825

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

$86 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

2 bedroom Townshouse Apt available June 1st - Sept 1st call 549-4585

2 bedroom townhouse in Sunderland to **sublet with fall option availabia call 665-4813 or 665-8504**

1 room available June - Aug 174 month call evenings 256-1021

1 bedroom apt Colonial Vill avail June 1 with fall option 256-1334 eves

Apartment with fall option $147.50 month Colonial Village Apartment near bus routes call Bill or Greg 256-0419 keep trying

Puffton summar sublet with fall option 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt mature, responsible, female 549-4869

Townehouse summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt call George or Joe 549-0902

June 1st - Aug 31 room in large apt near Amherst Center 185+ per month on bus route call eves Colette 253-9747

1 bedrm in sm coophouse summer w/fall option nonsmoking 140/mo + 253-5638

2 bedroom Crastview apartment across from Puffton rent negotiable 546-9100

Two large bedrooms in 4 bdrm house Good location on bus route possible fall option summer rent neg 256-1337

Sublet fall option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

Two bedroom Brandywine apt cheap summer sublet call Susie 549-2719

Riverglade - 2 bedroom, pool, AC, 3-story, bus, summer - fall option 256-1393

1 bd room in Sunderland dishwasher/disposal 320 all utilities. Pool & tennis 665-8315

Wanted: First summer-session sublet. Near town-campus. Call 5-9 pm Sue S. 549-6040

One badroom in three bdrm apt. in house available end May - Sept 1 near town & campus (Amherst) rent nego 256-1421 ask for Laura

1 bdrm apt Crestview summer sublet w/fall option walking distance to UMass on bus route AC avail June 1 360/mo 549-7826

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term, please call the RIDE SERVICE 545-2145

WANTED TO RENT

2 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village call Karen 549-4684

Wanted Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

I ned to rent a moped June-August. Amherst area. Licensed driver. Call kelley at 546-4207 after 7:00 PM

Room wanted in N Amherst apt preferably Puffton will take in June or Sept Carol 549-3720

2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or Colonial Village. Will take in summer or fall. 546-6808, 6810, 6813

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

A CHEAP TRICK

Anyone witnessing arrest of male during concert during Cheap Trick please call 546-3252 very important.

AUDIO

Alpine 7123 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with auto-eject, Dolby. $170 549-6499

Stereo Vector Research 45 watt receiver Technics turntable TDC4A speakers best offer 546-6456

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

1974 Audi Fox automatic good condition new brakes, struts $800 firm 665-3509 after 6 PM

73 VW Superbeetle looks great, runs great Lt Blue $995. 549-4816

Auto for sale. Going back to Europe. Ford Galaxy 500, PS, PB, AC, excellent condition, $900 or BO 256-1016 10 pm +

1977 Toyota Corolla great condition new tires brakes high mileage call 256-0311

1971 LTD 2 dr AC, stereo, $1000 rec invt rns great must sell $495/BO 546-8917

BINK'S JUMP

Binkley's Jump
at the Campus Pond
Friday
Noon
Be There

CAPE COD

Seeking people w/housa or apt (preferably near Wellfleet) who have room for me this summer. Kim 253-9389

CONCORD

I need a room for the summer please call 665-2338 PM

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

To share room in Brandywina Apt for more info call Jodi 256-1235

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

1 furnished bedroom in 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summr and fall semester '84 Amherst 256-1205

Take 1 of 3 rms available in 4 bdrm Amherst apt, summer/fall option, low negotiable rent, 253-2083

Live across from Emily Dickanson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

1 bedroom apt available June 1 with fall option $295 call 665-2338 PM

Two room apartment available immediately Amherst Center $250 + per mo perfect for one or two people call 253-3161

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bedroom Southwood apartment partially furnished, pool, tennis, laundry. $427/mo. incl. heat. Call evenings 253-5566

3 rooms available sublet with fall option Amherst Center 256-1060

X-lg bedroom in split leval apt rent negotiable quiet 665-2127

Puffton Village one bedroom available, need two people starting June 1 549-7686

Nonsmoking female for summer and fall Please call evening 253-7806

2 roommates Brandywine June, fall spring semester call Sean/Joe 546-9354

Summer Sublet fall option 2 bdrm apt $330/no neg Sunderland call 665-3959

FOR SALE

2 portable typewriters: Manual $15 Electric $25 545-0474 between 9-5

1977 Camero must sell $1900 549-0875

IBM Selectric III Typewriter almost new $850 firm call Craig 665-4315

Browning Compound Bow w/arrows and quiver. Call Duncan 253-9032

12 speed Fuji Royale, excellent cond. low mileage $300 or BO call Duncan 253-9032

One yaar old twin bed, table and 4 chairs best offer Wendy 584-2905

Seers apartment washer dryer excellent condition 250.00 call evenings 665-8116 negotiable

Japanese Go Set. Almost new $40. Rich 549-4786, 665-7034

FOUND

Faith L Busiek, your UMass ID is at the Information Desk in the Campus Center

3 keys on keychain that can be attached to belt. In Puffton Village on 4/28. Has one UMass key on it. Call Jeff 549-4071

Found: Jacket outside on the Metawampe Lawn by the Hatch - May 2, 1984. Call 549-6118 or 549-7789 after 5 Pm to identify

Purse found in Northeast eree on April 30 call 6-5817 to identify

HELP WANTED

Men's Canter now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeapers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Waitresses and General Laborers apply at the Rusty Nail 3 to 5 weekdays

Union Video is hiring a part-time summer mgr. July-August 15 hrs/wk 3.35 hr. video skills required an AA/EO employer apply 216 SUB by 5/9

International Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Counter Help part time apply at Amherst Deli start immediately

Alaska Summer Jobs - Good money$$. Parks, Fisheries, Wilderness Resorts, Logging and much more. . .Summer Employment Guide. 1984 listings. $4.95 Northquest, 300 Union Ave, Bldg. 12 Campbell, CA 95008

Part time sales. Audio background or sales exper. necc. Also, p. time car stereo installer. Apply at The Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant

IDEAL LOCATION

Spacious 2 bedroom apt in Amherst Center short walk to campus. Summer only. Call anytime 253-3591

LOST

One pair Birkenstock type sandals by Campus Pond Saturday after NRBQ please call Alex at 6-9029 no questions

6 keys on green plastic keychain at Southwest concerts please call Chris 546-7503

Gold sorority pin shaped like a key, with engraved letters KKT. If found call Amy W. 545-0320

Emerald and Diamond Ring must find! Reward! Call Deirdre 549-1703

Gold watch near SBA on 5/2 @ 11:05 Reward! Call Lisa 545-0527

Large green duffle bag full of imp. personal items; wallet, books, etc. Please please call 665-3503

LUCIE B.

It's been the best year of my life. Love, Michael

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawaseki KZ550 was $1200 now $1000 great shape call 546-8965

KZ-440LTD 16K miles well cared for 6-speed trans 549-7719

PERSONALS

Attention all Greeks: Greekfest - Don't forget - May 2-8 fun and games parties

Great DEAL! Summer sublet - fall option 3 bedroom Swiss Village Apt furnished 253-3971

Dr. Ruth Westheimer
"Sexually Speaking"
You have seen Dr Ruth on the Tonight Show and Late Night with David Letterman and heard her on WYNY in NY come see her in person Mon. May 7 Student Union Ballroom 8 PM
Tickets now available $2. 5-College at Fine Arts Center $4. General Pub

GREASE - Solidlaterpattyl Black-eye? Only two more shows - better get it right this time

To the person with my leather jacket!! It's definitely worth the price! (gas key is irreplacable) Please call!! 256-0924

Larr Bear Happy Year Anniversary! Websters was good to us! Great memories! I love you forever! Pammy

Sue - You're a very special person and you're going to make a great sister! Get psyched for 3rd degree! Love, Maureen

- Moosh - 20? We gotta get you out of here caits. How's you tonight? From all the Luthers

Friday May 4 see
Christie Brinkley and Chevy Chase in
"VACATION"
Mahar Auditorium 5, 7, 9, 11
Sponsored by Central Area Council

Congretulations to the new sisters of Alpha Chi Omega. France, Cathy, Freddi, Kathy, Stephanie, Susan, and Debbie! Love, the old sisters of AXO

JT Happy 2 and 10 year anniversary! Thanks for everything. I love you IZ

Murph, Thanks for being a very special friend. Good luck with whatever lies ahead. Love always, Tomas

Think you're a victim of consumar rip-off? Call LSO 545-1995

Happy 1st yr Anniversary P.B. It's been one beautiful year - with many more to come. I'll love you forever. - Lar-Bear

UPC STAFF - Thanks for a wonderful year of fun and friendship. Do it up this weekend. XXXOO L.S.

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. others available. Call with your prescription. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

KAYVAN: To the dearest man I know, Happy Birthday. Love Linda (Bunny & Puppy too)

TO THE CAST OF GREASE: Thanks for making my last Guild show one that I'll look back on and smile. I love you all. Doug

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

To Celif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

RIDERS WANTED

Roundtrip to NYC for $18. on May 5 daytrip 256-6782

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted in W Yarmouth for summer call Brian 665-3225

Male seeks room (single or shared) in apt. anywhere! For next fall-spring Dave 546-7738

Do you need roommates? We're 2 females looking to share townhouse apt for fall-summer sublet possible please call Julie 6-8026 or Pam 6-8011

Room wanted for summer in Hyannis near Dunfeys call Michelle 545-0527

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Roommate for 2 badroom apt call after 6 pm ask for Karen 665-4896

Looking for 2 roommates for apt in Brandywine male or female 549-7797

2 people to share room in Puffton for fall 549-3720 549-7845

Roommate wanted for Brittany Manor to live with three engineers if interested call 6-9583 or 6-5388

Great place AC pool 125 mo female roommate wanted call 549-1602 begin June 1

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-6089 Kris 256-0556

Female roommate wanted to share summer cottage in Yarmouth 1050 by May 20 call ASAP Judy 1 617 648 0944

Responsible female wanted to share room in Puffton--Annie 6-8309, Chris 6-8313

Roommate wanted for Hadley apt summer ¼ mile from UMass $185/mo call Paul 549-1636 after 6:00

Female nonsmoker wanted for 84 Brittany call 546-8343 546-8275

$133/mth Southwood Apts, fall option female Stacy 256-0638

Roommate to share downtown Northampton apartment 200/mth inc heat 584-7608 Meg

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Free coffee and donuts, Monday and Wednesday mornings. During finals period after 6 pm, Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB. A service of the Commuter Area Government.

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

SEXUALLY SPEAKING

Dr Ruth Westheimer
Monday May 7, 1984 SUB 8 PM
Tickets $2.5 college $4 general public
tix available at Fine Arts Center

SUMMER RENTALS

Centrally located on campus kitchen facilities cable TV furnished 250 single 150 double call Jim K 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

1 bedroom available in Brandywine call 549-0116, 6-6943, 6-4239

Two bedroom Brandywine apt available for sumemr sublet. Rent negotiable call 549-6398

Two block from campus house with many rooms, beautiful lawn approximately 100.00 rent great deal 549-7666

1 bedroom, furnished, Puffton for summer sublet 549-5153

Brandywine swimming pool, air cond with rent, call 546-4791, 549-1405

Crown Point furnished 2 bedrooms pool Route 9 bus route next to JR's Price Chopper 253-3782

Dirt cheap! 3 bedroom Southwood townhouse apartment call now 256-0660

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet furnished $95/month negotiable call 549-5955 or 549-6024 after 5

Two bedroom apt in Amharst Center cheap! call now 549-7605

Need a place for summer? Fully furnished Townehouse apt. available very reasonable call 549-5970

Beautiful Townehouse apartment to sublet with free beer call 546-9615 answering machine

Brandywine two bedroom fully furnished airconditioned pool 549-0124 anytime

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

Townhouse apartment for summer sublet. $125 per person three people call 546-5245

Summer sublet w/fall option spacious 4 bedroom and 2 bath on bus route rent negotiable call 256-8247

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Fall option own bedroom Main St $115 included females only 253-5552

Cheap summer sublet Rolling Green 1 room of 2 253-5467 evenings

One bedroom in samicoop house in Amherst 150/month 253-3545

Summer sublet w/fall option -preferably two females, each get own room, located on Main Street. On bus route call Sue at 256-8304

1 large bedroom available in a house on Nutting Ave rent $120. 549-7619

Two bedroom Colonial Village partially furnished convenient! rent negotiable call 256-6608

Room - quiet house walking distance negotiable 6-8912

1 bedroom apt $250. available June 1 fall option 256-0868 PM

Fall option 1 bedroom Colonial Village 253-3363 250 includes hot water

Large room with private bath in Puffton Village. Ideal for couple. $210 per month phone 549-6999

Two bedroom apt in Presidential summer only, furnished please call 546-5558 or 546-5593

One room available Presidential Apts call evenings 549-5808

Fully furnished Brandywine Apt price very negotiable call anytime 549-0569

W/fall option 3 bedroom house on Main St. bus route and walking distance to town and campus sublet for summer and or fall option call 253-5893 after 6 pm. Asking 450 but willing to negotiate

Sports

Shooting for the upset

Gorillas head for Syracuse

"We're going to beat them. We're going to crush the Orangemen. We're looking for some juice for our Sunday breakfast-Orange Juice."
-Massachusetts goaltender Gerry Moreau

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

To question whether or not this is a big game is like questioning that Pope John Paul II is a reverent man. There is just no need.

The Carrier Dome, (imagine The Cage 16 times bigger), has been opened and the eleventh ranked, number one in New England, Gorillas take to the Dome turf tomorrow for a shot at something every team wants, to knock off the defending NCAA Champion, top ranked Syracuse Orangemen.

Only one team, Army, has beaten the Orangemen in the past two seasons. They are 10-0 in this campaign and again possess one of the deadliest offenses in the nation.

"They have what every coach in the country has to say is the most explosive offense," said UMass head coach Dick Garber before the Gorillas hit the field for a workout. "If they have a weakness, it's their close defense. They've given up a lot of goals like that. But they just outscore their opponents."

The Gorillas themselves are confident that, if they play their own game, they can beat Syracuse.

While none were quite as boisterous as "Mohammed" Moreau, the squad knows an upset is possible.

"We really have the talent," reflected midfielder Perry Seale. "All we have to do is have it running A-1 and we're going to beat them." Adds attackman Ken Freeman, he of the hat trick against Dartmouth, "We have to play real smart. They're a team that capitalizes on mistakes real well."

Says Seale, "I'm really looking forward to it. It's going to be a lot of fun."

Garber says Massachusetts will adjust some for the game and will try some different tactics.

"We tried some new things against Army and Dartmouth and they worked because the players believed they could do it," he says. "So we've got a few wrinkles for Syracuse."

That may indeed be the best way to pull off the shocker. To say that this Syracuse team is immensely talented is an understatement. They own the player named the Most Outstanding Player in the country last year, in mid-fielder Brad Kotz, as well as another considered just as good, attackman Tim Nelson. And that's just the beginning of the Syracuse well.

There are those though among the Gorillas that feel Syracuse is ready to be upset. One is co-captain Stu Orns, who says, "We can beat them. We're just the team to do it. They're primed."

Every giant must fall. There could be one loud crash Saturday.



Collegian photo by David P. Dreuber

MAKIN' HIS MOVE — University of Massachusetts junior midfielder Kenneth Freeman heads toward the goal against Army defenseman Mike Riccardi in last Saturday's UMass victory, 7-6. The Gorillas travel to Syracuse to take on the number one ranked Orangemen.

Softball in Tournament; face Rutgers this weekend

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.--They are halfway to their goal of making the NCAA tournament. The University of Massachusetts has their only real shot at qualifying for the 16 team tournament by winning this weekend's Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers.

The winner of the Atlantic 10 gets an automatic bid into the tourney. Qualifying, winning the Atlantic 10 and making it to NCAA were all goals for the Minutewomen and now is the time to act upon them.

The chances are very slim of UMass getting a NCAA bid if they don't take the conference. UConn, which took two from UMass and Adelphi, 20-0 in the Northeast, look to beat out UMass if a bid is extended to the Northeast region.

UMass faces Rutgers at 4 p.m. this afternoon as they begin their quest in the double-elimination tournament. UMass, seeded first, comes to the Atlantic 10 riding a 28-10 record.

Penn State, the Western Division winner is 24-9, Temple is 23-9 and Rutgers is 18-11. UMass split with Rutgers and Temple.

"We are going to go (to Rutgers) and play our hearts out," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "May the best team win. We feel that we are the best team."

"We are going to seize every opportunity to go out and set the tone offensively, defensively and on the mound," she added.

"Nothing less than intelligent aggressiveness."

Lynn Stockley (14-7, 0.99) heads up the UMass staff with Cathy Reed, who has been pitching very strong lately at 14-3, 1.20.

Allyson Rioux (SS) leads the team with a .384 batting average, while Beth Talbott (C) is at .356. Sally Maher (1b) is the only other starter over .300 at .339.

"In all my years here," Rioux said, "this team is the most skilled team we ever had here. This is the deepest team we had here. Player for player, the talent is here."

Sortino said, "We've waited a long time for this. We have been playing since January under leaky roofs on wooden floors and in the cold."

"We're young, aggressive and ready."

Green to play pro hoop?

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Rumor has it that University of Massachusetts center Edwin Green could be playing some professional ball next season. Edwin is under consideration by the European League and on the American front the Knicks have expressed an interest in drafting the Minutemen's number two all-time scorer. I guess taking a language may help Edwin out after all.

Speaking of the Knicks they pretty much proved what happens when Bernard King fails to score 40 points in a playoff game, they lose and they lose big. The Celtics will take the series in five, maybe six. No Knick can match-up with Keven McHale and the New Yorkers' bench is weak at best. Ernie Grunfeld, Trent Tucker and the-one-and-only Eric Fernsten? Be serious. I will admit Darrell Walker can play.

Akeem Olajuwon proved you can't believe everything he says by going into the NBA draft, but Georgetown's Pat Ewing will not go out for one reason — Red Aurbach. In the final steal of his vaunted career Red will trade, say Carlos Clark and a slice of Boston Garden stale pizza to some team for their first round pick for 1985. If I was a general manager in the NBA I'd hang up if Red called.

UMass lax goalie Gerry Moreau played one hell of a game against the Army last Saturday. The fans at the hill who were sober enough to see saw Moreau make several key stops in the late going that preserved the biggest win of the year thus far. It's a shame they had to lose to Harvard or the Gorillas could be in the coveted (as in playoffs) number eight position nationally.

Lax mentor Dick Garber was named as the eighth best coach in Division I according to the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. That rating will be sure to go up after the Gorillas upset number one Syracuse on Saturday. The Orange are heading for a fall and no better than the Gorillas to trip them up. Remember where you heard it.

I have the fortune (or is it the misfortune?) to be going to see the Red Sox Saturday against Chicago. What can be said, their infield can't pick up a wet kleenex, Jim Rice isn't hitting, and the Captain's not around to cheer on. At least I know some Spanish and I can yell at Jackie Gutierrez and he'll understand me. Well, I could be like Cris Schuster and be a Cubs fan.

New UMass football coach Bob Stull seems like a good guy if first impressions mean much. He knows his offense and should open up the Minuteman attack considerably. But having to play Division I Ball State in the opener could be a disaster. Teams playing with a new system against a good team usually don't do well.

One final note, UMass 11, Syracuse 10 (OT).

Women's tennis places fifth

By STEPHANIE SCHMALL
Collegian Correspondent

It's been a wet season for the University of Massachusetts Women's Tennis Team but they have managed to squeeze in a few matches between raindrops.

The women brought their season recort to 4-5 after winning 2 of 3 Atlantic Ten Championship matches down in West Virginia last weekend. They had no problems beating Temple and URI but ran into some trouble with George Washington.

UMass was a little rusty having played no tennis for a week prior to facing George Washington. Despite good matches, Lil Sullivan (number 1 singles) and Chris Frazier (number 2) were defeated by scores of 6-1, 6-3 and 6-3, 6-2, respectively. Kathy Walton of GW swept both sets from third singles player Anne Tauger. The UMass doubles teams of Sullivan-Diana Biagioli, Trish Sullivan-Frazier, and Maureen Hanlon-Jillian Nesgos dropped to GW as well.

The team played much better against Temple, topping them by a score of 5 to 4. Split set situations sent both Lil Sullivan and Chris Frazier into extended matches but both fell to Temple in their third sets. However, all the other singles players won their matches with ease. Sullivan and Biagioli were the one doubles winners for UMass defeating their opponents by a score of 6-3, 6-2.

UMass came in fifth place in the tournament, repeating last year's performance. Penn State came in first while GW, W. Virginia, Rugers, Temple and URI captured the numbers 2, 3, 4, 6, and 7 positions, respectively.

Men's track prepping for Easterns

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team is preparing for this weekend's Easterns with high hopes of finishing among the top five. The Saturday meet will be hosted by Central Connecticut State College and held at the Municipal Track in New Britain, Ct.

UMass won this meet two years ago and last year finished third just behind top-school Southern Connecticut and runner-up Lowell. Those two schools could very well grab top honors again with UMass, Maine and New Hampshire not far behind.

"We anticipate a close finish," said UMass Coach Ken O'Brien. Lowell and Southern are very strong in the sprints and will score well. Our middle-distance runners and jumpers will score for us and should keep us close."

The Minutemen will send at least twenty-seven tracksters to the event including the two mile relay team which finished third at last week's Penn Relays. Ted White, Mark Themea, Tom Carleo and John Keelan combined for the bronze with a quick 7:36.1.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, May 7, 1984



Thousands bask in the sunshine and enjoy the jazzy sounds of Spiro Gyra Sunday. Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

UPC Spring Concert is orderly, fun party

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

"What's this for?" asked the cashier after he rung up the order that totalled $431.87.

The Union Program Council (UPC) Hospitality Committee spent that money for food to nourish the bands, crews and volunteers who made this year's University of Massachusetts Spring Pond Series a "total success," said UPC Production Manager Andy Porter.

Porter estimated that 8,000 to 10,000 people turned out for UPC's biggest event of the year that featured The Persuasions, Michael Gregory, Spiro Grya and Utopia.

Porter and other student government leaders said they were pleased the event went off smoothly after last week's Southwest Concert was plagued by arrests and complaints of drinking, littering and rowdiness.

"We had something to prove," Porter said. "We put a lot of faith in the students and it paid off."

"We have shown that students can put on a good concert," said former Student Government Association Treasurer and future UPC Business Manager Eric Nitzsche. "We were well behaved and everybody had a good time."

"I'm peaking right now," Porter said during the closing moments of the concert. Porter and his crew spent three days "in the dark and rain" erecting an 88-foot stage to accomodate the bands.

During the opening measures of Spiro Gyra's performance, the crowd watched the relese of more than 500 mulitcolored helium balloons. "Everybody was completely psyched," said Ann Paglee, UPC advertising manager.

"We did something quite unusual," UPC Talent Coordinator Lance Foley said of Utopia's performance. "We got our headliner group on early by more than [illegible] the concert started 15 minutes late."

According to Current Business Manager, John Peterson, the event cost "a little over $40,000 to put on."

While the greatest expense goes toward talent, UPC also pays for police security, food, stage and equipment rental, T-shirts and costs that may be unanticipated, Peterson said.

Undergraduate student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said the concert's success supports the Student Government Association's case for student empowerment.

"This is an example of students running something from start to finish," Sullivan said. "They are making the entire University community proud of what they have done."

Student Government Association Treasurer John Mooradian said an afternoon by the Campus Pond and playing Frisbee watching the concert in the 76-degree sun was a nice change of pace from his duties in the Senate.

"By its political nature, the senate is necessarily a conflict situation," Mooradian said. "But today there is peaceful cooperation and harmony with nature."

Hampshire readjusts for older students

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

In response to declining first-year enrollment and special needs of older students, Hampshire College is developing plans to renovate dormitories and make better use of extra space on campus.

The private college in South Amherst is planning more that $40,000 worth of renovations to turn extra student rooms and other vacant space into faculty offices, a conference center, and an expanded day care for children of students and college staff, said public information coordinator Russell Powell.

Powell said Hampshire College is experiencing a "trend facing colleges everywhere of the declining enrollment of 18-year-olds." He also said enrollment has declined because of a decision made in January to raise academic standards "to become more selective in admissions."

The school's enrollment is under 1,000 now, and is expected to drop to 1,000 next year, Powell said. In the past, enrollment has fluctuated between 1,150 and 1,250 students, he said.

The renovations are a response to "needs that have existed for a long time," Powell said. Those needs were outlined in the college's 10-Year Report and the Long Range Planning Committee's recommendation in 1982 to "strengthen the first-year experience for students," he said.

"The changes are intended to help students adjust both socially and academically," Powell said.

The day care center, which serves the Hampshire faculty and staff, and is "hampered by inadequate space," will be expanded into Dakin House where a student craft center currently exists. The craft center will be moved to Prescott House.

Powell said a group of older students, who recently asked to live apart from the general student population, will be assigned space in Greenwich House. A conference center willalso be located in Greenwich House, which will host faculty-sponsored programs and seminars. The center will also be used by outside organizations, Powell said.

Awareness days to educate public on disabled

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The Handicapped Student Collective at the University of Massachusetts will celebrate its 10th anniversary today and tomorrow with Handicapped Awareness Days targeted at the University community and disabled students.

"It isn't the architectural barriers that are most difficult to overcome. It is the attitude barriers."
— Laura Rauscher, of the Handicapped Student Affairs Office.

"People are aware that disabled people exist but they are not aware of what their lives are about," Laura Rauscher, assistant director of Handicapped Student Affairs said.

The Handicapped Student Affairs office in the Whitmore Administration Building offers transportation, counseling, and interpreting services, among many other programs, to disabled students and faculty.

Workshops for the disabled community, the general population, and for faculty will take place on the Handicapped Awareness Days in the Campus Center.

Rauscher said one event will be a long and short route obstacle course around the Campus Center.

She said this event is not to "rub anyone's nose" in the difficulty of having to get around in a wheelchair, but to "acknowledge that there is some difficulty, but it can be solved by access."

The Awareness Days have a "two-fold purpose," creating awareness of the community, especially faculty, to disabled students, and helping "disabled students to learn to work together toward attacking problems on campus," Rauscher said.

"I think disabled people have the responsibility to speak up for their needs," she said.

Rauscher said being disabled is a form of oppression in our society that needs to be analyzed like racism and sexism.

"A lot of oppression comes from our values about health, beauty, and appearance," Rauscher said. "There is no such thing as normal and those kinds of values used to limit disabled people's potential.

"We have goals and projections we haven't begun to meet," Rauscher said.

For all disabled people, Rauscher said, the question is the same: access. This is defined differently by each group, she said.

But she said it is not important that all buildings on campus be accessible but all programs must be accessible.

"It isn't the architectural barriers that are most difficult to overcome. It is the attitude barriers," Rauscher said.

"Disabled people are alive and well and growing in numbers each year. As they grow, interests are varied. We want to participate in every aspect of the campus," she said.

The Handicapped Awareness Days "will give people the opportunity to meet each other and find out that people are just people. It is time to clear up some of the myths.

"We are not judging people for having ideas, but to the extent they are holding on to them," Rauscher said.

A schedule of the days' events, sponsored by the Handicapped Student Collective and the Commuter Area Government, can be obtained at the table on the Concourse.

Former fire suspect will file lawsuit

Two multimillion dollar lawsuits naming more than 20 defendants will be announced at a press conference scheduled for today by an attorney representing a University of Massachusetts student charged with setting a fire in Crampton dormitory last December.

Charles DiMare, a lawyer with the student Legal Services Office representing Yvette Henry, a former Crampton resident assistant and senior chemistry major from Philadelphia, said the suits will be filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield. They will name as defendants the University, including the UMass Police Department, the Dean of Students and the Office of Public Information, as well as the State Police and the FBI who were involved in the investigation of arson on campus last semester.

Henry was arrested in Dec. 2 in connection with one of 17 small paper fires discovered last semester in all-women's dormitory in the Southwest Residential Area. Charges against Henry were dropped because of lack of evidence.

Inside:
An analysis of tangled U.S.-Israeli ties p.5
Starters squash reserves in spring football opener p.12

"There isn't a lifestyle left that does not bring with it the baggage of some damned obligation, or painful forfeiture of freedom."
—Columnist Diane Lane, p. 5

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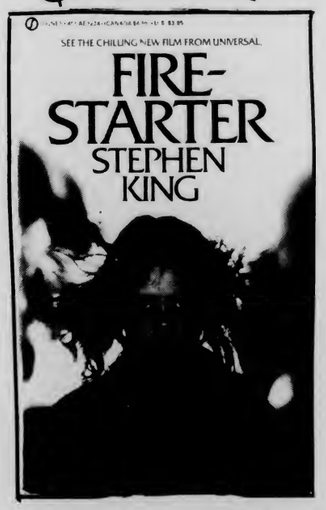
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sponsored by the Handicapped Students Collective, the Commuter Area Government, and the Student Activities Offices.

Employees at nursing home picket management

By ANN HARRISON
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to draw attention to what they consider unfair management policies, union employees of the Amherst Nursing Home held a four hour informational picket Friday.

The picket was staged in front of the 81-resident facility at 150 University Drive, by members of the New England Health Care Employees Union District 1199 who have been attempting to renegotiate their contract with the nursing home management since late March.

Four negotiating sessions have thus far failed to address employee concerns in the areas of patient and worker safety, training procedures, union security and wages, according to Union members, who claim that management negotiators are stalling on an agreement.

"They are trying to keep the union as weak as they possibly can," said union negotiator Katy Noonan.

According to union organizers, the key outstanding issues include a negotiated wage increase and improved training procedures for nurses aides. The 60 union employees at the home, who include housekeepers, nurses aids, maintenance, laundry and dietary workers, earn $4 to $5 an hour.

"That type of wage does not recognize the skills of these people," Noonan said. "It does not allow them a decent standard of living."

Nurses aide training was also described by union workers as being far from adequate. Since nurses aides are not certified by the state, it is the responsibility of each institution to provide appropriate instruction, which the Amherst home does not do, according to union representatives.

The Amherst Nursing Home Administration says that progress has been made at the bargaining table, with agreements reached on some regular and vacation policies, as well as establishing a safety committee, pregnancy-leave policies, a union bulletin board, and religious holiday substitution.

Betty Kravetz, owner of the Amherst Nursing Home maintains that the picketing was mainly over the refusal of the nursing home to require every employee to join the union.

Tomorrow the union contract is set to expire, and talks between union and management are scheduled to resume. Union representative Carl Meyer has suggested that employees continue to work beyond the contract expiration date.

"If negotiations begin to pick up," he said, "no action like a work stoppage is anticipated."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller
Union employees picket outside Amherst Nursing Home Friday.

Judicial seminar addresses harrassment

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

At a judicial training seminar Saturday, University administrators and staff told student justices and advocates that instances of harassment are often settled through informal channels, but that harassment is still a serious problem on campus.

A University of Massachusetts Legal Services Office attorney also warned justices that they run the risk of incurring lawsuits when handing down punishments under the University's harassment policy.

Student advocates, who defend and prosecute students in University disciplinary cases, and justices, who hear the cases and recommend punitive action to the administration, were required to attend the seminar organized by student Attorney General Susan Gladwin.

UMass Ombudsman Albert Gadlin said that in sexual harassment grievances brought by students against faculty or adminstrators, informal settlements have usually been reached through his office.

Gadlin said that since the current harassment policy was instituted in November 1982, "we haven't had to have a formal hearing yet on this kind of grievance."

But he acknowledged that the University has not had similar success in identifying and dealing with harassment of students by their peers.

Linda Sckalor, a counselor at the Everywoman's Center, said, "there's no great support system in the dorms to ease the pressure on someone who's being harassed."

Other speakers said the problem is not lack of a support network, but the fact that harassment is often subtle and includes "socially accepted" behavior, which discourages victims from bringing forth grievances.

Student Justice Eider agreed. "Imposing sanctions is not the solution," he said. "People should be made more aware of what they've done."

Sckalor, who has been organizing workshops on sexual harassment in residence halls since last November, said, "it's going to take a long time to educate people, to (get them to) admit that harassment is as issue."

Legal Services attorney Charles DiMare told student justices, "be careful in (punishing) students for harassment. You may be liable even though you're just making a recommendation."

Jobs, pay increase for some majors

By TIM RYAN
Collegian Correspondent

Along with the large amount of job recruiting on campus this semester, graduating students can also look forward to an increase of 3 to 6 percent in starting salaries this year.

According to Clarkson Edwards, associate director of the University Placement Service, "this semester has brought many job recruiters who are looking for new graduates because the recent economy brings more job opportunities.

And also the salary increases are because companies are just recovering from the recent inflationary period and the hiring of new graduates than that of more experienced personnel."

Recent statistics from the March issue of *Salary Survey*, a publication of the College Placement Council, show that salary increases in careers in business, engineering, sciences, and humanities and social sciences are all up. The three categories of biological sciences, economics and social sciences are down a small percentage, reports show.

Also included in the *Salary Survey* are the average monthly salaries in each of the major divisions. They begin with humanities and social sciences at $1,100 to $1,500 ($13,000 to $17,000 a year); sciences at $1,200 to $2,000 ($15,000 to $24,000 a year); business at $1,500 to $1,800 ($17,000 to $20,000 a year); and engineering at $2,000 to $2,400 ($24,000 to $29,000 a year).

All the statistics from the *Salary Survey* are based on offers made to college graduates from 162 participating colleges and universities.

The University of Massachusetts participated in the national survey. The University Placement Services Office correlated the offers seniors reported and then sent them into the College Placement Council.

"We would like to know all the offers that students receive, so that it can be used for surveys and future class studies," Edwards said.

New social sciences dean sought

The search for a social sciences new dean at the University of Massachusetts is scheduled to conclude by mid-June, the search committee chair said last week.

Melinda Novak, chairwoman of the search committee, said candidates and applicants are now being reviewed to fill the position of Dean of the Faculty of Social and Behavioral Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences. The position will be vacated in August when Dean T.O. Wilkinson steps down after eight years.

Applications and nominations were accepted from April 5 to April 27. The search is restricted to current employees of the University's Amherst campus.

Novak said the committee is looking for someone who can "effectively interact with the higher administration and act as an effective spokesperson for the department."

Novak added the chosen candidate must also have a doctorate in social science, an established record of scholarship and a sound administrative background. Names of candidates and members of the search committee were not available due to affirmative action guidelines set for the committee, which is expected to reach a decision from early to mid-June.

— CARL DEMROW


Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch
PUMPING IRON — Steve Ferris and Mike Raab work out in Boyden on Friday.

Women's Forum

The **Everywoman's Center** at UMass is looking for **volunteers and interns to staff the resource room at EWC for the summer.** Credit is available for most undergraduates and college work study may be available for the summer. Applications must be received by May 24. For more information call 545-0883.

The Everywoman's Center is looking for **volunteers to become Counselor Advocates four times a week.** Credit may be available. For more information call 545-0883.

Womanshelter Companeras in Holyoke and Necessities in Northampton, two battered women's shelters, are looking for caring and comitted volunteers to become trained hotline staffers, provide information and referral, and crisis intervention and advocacy services. Bilingual and bicultural volunteers are especially needed. For information concerning Necessities call 536-1629.

Monday — The Women's Issues team will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Campus Center room 804.

Laura Lewin, ex-stripper and author of "Naked is the Best Disguise: My Life as a Stripper," will talk about the distinction between pornography and erotica at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

Tuesday — Life Options: Family and Work, sponsored by the Everywoman's Center will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the gallery of the Jones Library. For more information call 545-0883.



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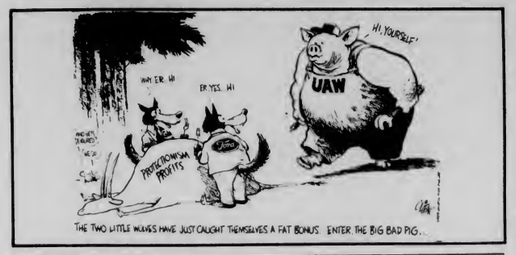
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



THE TWO LITTLE WOLVES HAVE JUST CAUGHT THEMSELVES A FAT BONUS. ENTER THE BIG BAD PIG.

Running on empty and not sure why

— Were you at Justin Ryan's last night?
— Yeah, I have a wicked hangover...
— Did you see Bob? He was with Joan M. and...

It is with a certain amount of resentment that I overhear this coversation, having just come down from a two and a half week studying binge, and I eyed the two women with suspicion. I am sitting in the Hatch, staring sightlessly into a cup of water. I just finished two exams, and am reliving the hapless moment when I chose *granite, gabbro, tillite and basalt* as a set of igneous rocks, instead of *basalt, andesite, rhyolite and felsite.* My temper is short and my nerves raw.

Diane Lane

There is an obscure masochistic pleasure in test-taking; in feeling for "the outer edge of the envelope" as Tom Wolfe wrote in *The Right Stuff.* Why this should be so escapes me at the moment. The shy buds which are beginning to appear on trees bring with them flowers, and spring and finals. Everywhere I look, I see glazed eyes, ringed with lack of sleep. Bodies are tense, muscles slack with nervousness and nausea. It is the last lap, the home stretch, do-or-die.

For the moment though, I am free, and try honestly to shake off the ill feeling that lingers in my mind. The tests are done; I keep telling myself. Yet I cannot shake it; I am off into tomorrow and tomorrow and next week, and I am exhausted and what in heaven's name does Professor X really want in the term paper? I can't sleep at night, but am overcome by weariness in the library with only a lumpy bookbag and a windbreaker for comfort. It is an epidemic unique to universities, this voluntary narcolepsy. People are nodding, napping, sleeping and dozing. They are doing it in the reading room, in libraries, on littered couches in the campus center. One day I almost tripped over a man who lay on the tile floor of Goodell. In one hand he grasped the iron railing, and in the other a copy of "Symbolism in 19th Century Literature." After checking for signs of breathing, I nodded in sympathy and went on my way.

I have been considerably out of the mainstream lately, a condition which, as an incurably nosy person, is almost unbearable. While buried in my bookish pursuits I have, however, managed to keep a finger on the pulse. I noticed an article a few weeks ago lamenting the lack of student participation at a tuition-hike-protest-rally. Unfortunately, feelings of powerlessness continually undermine such nostalgic political frenzies. Students find consolation in grades; and in teacher's recommendations results they have immediate control over. It is, however immeasurable, something.

Socially conscious bickering has reached a hysterical, end of the semester pitch and I wonder again where tolerance has gone. The relevance of cafeteria turnstiles being located at penis level, as a unique male discriminatory tool (no pun intended) eludes me. Yet I do not contest the authors right to expose their ignorance.

I want to talk about separatism, and how I am convinced it cannot work, but life persistently intrudes on lofty thoughts with annoying domestic questions I cannot shrug off and which cloud the purity of my arguments. When, for example, can I safely remove the plastic from my apartment windows? Did I remember to make an appointment at the internship office? Whose turn is it to clean the bathroom?

It's no wonder I can't get anything done — I look at the pretty woman with a Justin Ryan's hangover and my jealousy at her freedom returns. Taking it easy, hanging out, getting a tan; I sorely miss the thoughtless screw-up I used to be. Responsibility has its rewards, none of which I can dredge up on my way to work, watching freshmen play frisbee.

I don't feel good about the tests, I can't feel sure about my answers. 150 places to make a mistake, did you say? My overwrought senses react to this news much like my ears do to fingernails on the blackboard. The brakes on this bus scream my tension. I don't have time to exercise, but I've gotta do something. I'm falling apart. My jogging takes on a neurotic aspect; evangelical sweat. I wish desperately, for a moment, that I had never come back to school. There's something to be said for vegging out on MASH re-runs and cheap wine, after all.

Ah, but it ain't true. Perspiration stings my eyes, and my lungs feel ready to burst with the unaccustomed intake of fresh air, but I am leaving some tension behind on the road. A challenge to my body relieves the challenge to my mind, if only temporarily. There isn't a lifestyle left which does not bring with it the baggage of some damned obligation, or painful forfeiture of freedom. No pain, no gain.

I run harder than usual for the last mile.

Diane Lane is a Collegian *Columnist.*

The next few years crucial for Israel

John Gilman

Election years are always interesting. Politicians are busy pointing their fingers at each other over such debacles as the budget deficit, Third World dominos, and acid rain. However, there is one issue that all politicians seem to agree upon. This is the belief that U.S. support for Israel must be absolute. This appears to be useful in the eyes of American foreign policy experts, but it is a relationship of usury that is very dangerous for the state of Israel.

The special relationship between Israel and the United States is hazardous on two accounts. First, the unequivocal support of the Americans encourages the hard-liners in the Israeli government to refuse to reach an equitable agreement with the Palestinians, and thus defuse the Middle East time bomb. It is not difficult to imagine a complete peace between the Arab countries and Israel if the Palestinians were given a just settlement. Certainly, as many of the problems faced by the Palestinians are the result of a lack of true support on the part of the Arab states, but it is the Israelis that hold the key to the end of Palestinian suffering. The continued successes that Israel has experienced in military confrontations with the Arabs have lessened the sense of urgency that should surround the question of the Palestinians in the minds of Israeli policy makers. However, each Arab defeat leads to two serious consequences for the region as a whole: it increases Arab animosity towards Israel, and leads to a frightening increase in the quality and technological sophistication of armaments in the Middle East. It is difficult to envision anything but a tragic ending to this situation if this upward spiral continues.

The second, and in my mind, much more omnious aspect of Israeli-American relations revolves around the U.S. government's motivations in the area. United States foreign policy is still built on the dubious theory of containment. The spread of communism and racial nationalism is seen as a threat to American interests, and the suppression of either of these is the goal of American policy in the Third World. In the post-Vietnam era, it is considered preferable to find surrogate powers to carry out these aims. In the Middle East, due to the nature of the region, this policy is immensely dangerous for the regional that chooses to play this role for the United States. The fall of the Shah of Iran has led the U.S. to see Israel as its new strategic bedfellow. To be sure, the U.S. has made overtures to conservative Arab governments in Jordan, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt to take on the role formerly played by Iran, but the results have not be fruitious. The recent castigation of the American efforts in the area by King Hussein of Jordan demonstrate the unpopular position of the U.S. in the Middle East. Even strongly anti-communist regimes such as Saudi Arabia (which still does not have diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union), have been distancing themselves from the United States.

If Israel continues to play the role of American surrogate in the Middle East, it may well find itself in a position of defending American interests at the expense of its own survival. Not all U.S. interests are synonymous with Israeli interests, and the growing dependence of Israel on American diplomatic, financial, and military guarantees may limit Israeli room to manuever in the event of a crisis in the Middle East. For Israel, oil is not the most vital question in the area, it is the survival of the state of Israel. If it begins to meddle in the affairs of the superpowers, it may well find itself sold out by America when other regional collaborators are found that are more palatable to the oil producers in the area. The United States' true concern in the Middle East is oil, and to protect it the policy makers are not likely to be deterred by sentimental feelings towards Israel. An Israel abandoned by America, but with the taint of American surrogate on it may be hard pressed to continue to withstand the pressures its current stands are generating. If one does not like the odds of a South African regime surrounded by hostile countries, and isolated in world opinion, then the prospects for an Israel without U.S. support are less than rosy. When and if American and Israeli paths diverge, the future of Israel will be dependent on how it behaves in the next few years. After all, Israel only has to lose one war, and the whole enterprise is relegated to the dust bins of history.

John Gilman is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

Stockbridge overlooked again

To the Editor,

I am writing in regard to the *Collegian* article titled "Sheep, pigs to highlight tour," April 30. As usual, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has received no credit. It is true that some UMass students are helping out with the Deerfield Dairy Facility tours, but the majority of tour guides are Stockbridge students.

The method which is being used to give the children tours was also coordinated by Stockbridge animal agriculture majors, with the help of Mr. Bernie Hilton.

Stockbridge is indeed a very active part of this campus and deserves to be recognized as such.

Karen Neggers
Stockbridge "85"

Sinking deeper and deeper and...

To the Editor,

I write to express frustration at the sorry state of the library system at UMass (*Collegian*, April 20). It is hard to fathom the illogic that has dropped UMass near the bottom in reserach capability.

A library system should be the nucleus of any university. Such a slide (to rank 86th!) is a reflection on the seriousness, or lack of it, by the UMass administration. To put it bluntly, the past five to 10 years of decline in the library system make the past six years of men's basketball resemble a Final Four appearance.

As and alumni of Ohio State, part of the 'cultural wasteland' in the eyes of many New Englanders, I find the reverse to be the case with regard to the library. How does the university expect to compete with other research centers? Why are there no reading rooms for graduate students?

Why must we be dehumanized by forking over a student ID for a single journal in the Goodell 'reading room?' Past experience shows that many interesting articles are found by random search. We need free access.

I agree with English Professor Robert Brogran that the research facilities are "an exercise in futility." A sinking library is no excuse for short-changing the students of UMass. It is time to wake up.

Ralf Ratsson
Amherst

Remember to give the gift of life

To the Editor,

The American Red Cross Blood Services of Western Massachusetts would like to express our sincerest appreciation to all blood donors who gave of themselves during the 1983-84 academic year.

High School and College students are our prize donors — YOU give *46 percent* of the blood we collect in Western Mass. That's nearly half of the blood supply for our area! We think that's wonderful in the Fall, Winter and Spring, however, when Summer comes and schools are out of session — the blood supply is cut back by that same 46 percent! Often times this is the reason for hospital blood shortages and Region-wide Blood Appeals during the summer months.

We would like for all of our student donors to consider presenting themselves at local bloodmobiles or at the Springfield Donor Center at 235 Chestnut Street at least once during your summer recess. Collectively it will make a tremendous difference. The patients who require blood transfusion and we at the Red Cross are indebted to our donors. We thank you for your generous gift of life. This summer please remember and *give blood.*

American Red Cross
Blood Services

Archer Kent

191 No. Pleasant
Amherst

253-3534

sale ends May 12

CAMPUS GROOMING NEEDS

Cover Girl Shape 'N Blush — $1.99 — reg. $3.59

One-A-Day Plus Iron 75 tablets — $2.79 — reg. $3.99

Clairol Frost & Tip Kit — $5.59 — reg. $8.35

Stri-Dex Medicated Pads 75 count — $1.79 — reg. $2.99

Unisol preservative-free saline solution 25 count — $4.39 — reg. $6.55

Tums Antacid 3 roll pkg. — 69¢ — reg. $1.25

Bic Shavers 5 count — 59¢ — reg. $1.19

Vidal Sassoon Protein Pac Treatment 1 oz. — 79¢ — reg. $1.79

Regular Strength Anacin • 3 24 tablets — 99¢ — reg. $1.59

Neet Cream Hair Remover 2 oz. tube reg, or cocoa butter — $1.89 — reg. $2.85

10% OFF

SATURDAY ONLY!
Come to Archer Kent any Saturday with a valid student I.D. and we'll give you 10% OFF your total purchases!

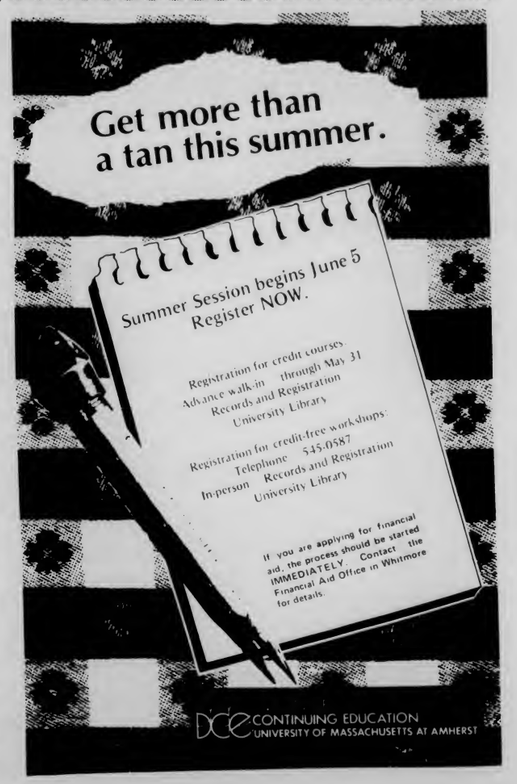
Graduate Student Senate Elections

May 7th and 8th
Campus Center Concourse
opposite the Blue Wall
9:00 - 4:00

Candidates:

PRESIDENT: Sanjiv Dugal
VICE PRESIDENT: Joseph Tim Clifford
Christos Karastamatis

VOTE



$99,300
IN CASH & PRIZES ON
LISTEN FOR DETAILS ON
99 THE 103 FM
HOT SPOT

HEALTH and BEAUTY AID

SALE

Crest 6.4 oz. — $1.37 — save 60¢

Colgate Toothbrush — 51¢

Silkience 7 oz. shampoo or conditioner — $1.49 — Save 79¢

Scope 24 oz. — $2.23

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS on HBA Items

10 CONTAC — Contac 10's — $2.12

Buf-Puf sponge reg or gentle — $1.70 — Save $1.52

Secret Solid 2 oz. — $1.73 — Save $1.10

14 oz. J & J Baby Powder — $1.83 — save 77¢

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Located in Campus Center

Sale items are also available in the Mini Store

UNIVERSITY STORE

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 pm Campus Center 802

PEACEMAKERS MEETING — Planning events for next year. Anyone who wants to help or just give suggestions is needed. Also need people who want to dedicate services next year. Refreshments. 4:30 p.m. 428 SUB

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING — 7:30 pm Campus Center 802

WMUA GENERAL STATION BODY MEETING — All members must attend! Elections will be held during this meeting. 7:30 Room 168C

CONCERT: VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE — UMass Vocal Jazz Ensemble, directed by Horace Boyer, will perform jazz and gospel music selections. Soloist: Geoffrey Matteon, saxophone. Free. 8:00 pm Bezanson Recital Hall

UMASS AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION MEETING — This will be our last meeting this semester. Plans for the summer will be discussed. Everyone is welcome. Check CC schedule for room number. #:30 pm Campus Center

SCERA WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM — Join us to evaluate our semester's work and make summer and fall plans. New members welcome. 4:30 CC804

HANDICAPPED AWARENESS DAYS — Workshops and events. Call for schedule. all day C.C. Koncourse

get a blast out of the *Collegian*

MASS APPROVED INSPECTION STATION
RADIAL TIRES
P155/80R13 (whitewall blem)
$32.00 includes mounting plus MA State Tax
North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
Full Service Tire Store
78 Sunderland Rd
No Amherst, MA
Across from Wetrobes Store
549-4704

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Terrific Bargain
10 acres ONLY $8000
Northfield -
Only 25 mi. to Amherst.
For info and terms just call owner.
802-257-4347 Days
802-254-9369 Eves.

ROCK & ROLL
DYNAMITE RECORDS
NEED CASH?
We will buy your records and tapes
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HIGH NOTES
Singing Telegram and Balloon Delivery Service
NEW IDEA for MOM'S DAY
INFLATED HEART BALLOON
sent UPS to her door. It will float out of it's box with a card from you!
Order by May 9th Call 665-7664

Distinguished Visitors Program
and
Governors Program Council
presents

Dr. Ruth Westheimer



"SEXUALLY SPEAKING"

Monday, May 7, 1984 at 8:00 PM
Student Union Ballroom

Tickets $2. 5-College Students $4. General Public

Tickets available until 4 PM at FAC
at the door 7 - 8 PM
and all Datatix locations

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL

Time Out



Giant Bar Drinks $1.65

16 oz. Draft 85¢

Two T.V.'s

Free Popcorn

Happy Hour Prices
4 PM to closing
AMHERST'S BIGGEST LITTLE BAR
37 N. Pleasant St. Amherst, MA

WANTED

People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term.
Please call the
Ride Service
545-2148

Sponsored by: The Commuter Area Gov't

HEALTH and BEAUTY AID SALE



$3.45

B & L 8 oz. sensitive eyes saline solution

$2.11 reg. $3.64

B & L sensitive eyes cleaning solution

B & L Lens Lubricant .5 oz. $2.35

B & L Daily Cleaner 1.5 oz.

$2.11 reg. $3.64

$2.35

Coppertone 8 oz. Lot. or Oil

DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS on HBA Items

HDR Cond. or Shampoo reg. or extra body 7 oz. $1.39 reg. $2.64

79¢ 11 oz.

$3.09 reg. $4.05
Tampax 40's - reg - super - reg slender - super plus

$1.06
4.6 oz. Aqua Fresh

Open M-F 9-4 Sat 11-4 Located in Campus Center

Sale items are also available in the Mini Store

UNIVERSITY STORE

PERSONALIZED STYLE HAIRCUTS

$7.00
(with this coupon)
$10.00 with Shampoo and Blow Dry
$11.50 Long Hair
Expires 5/31/84
Valid with Barb & Julie only C

FREE CONSULTATION Please call for an appointment

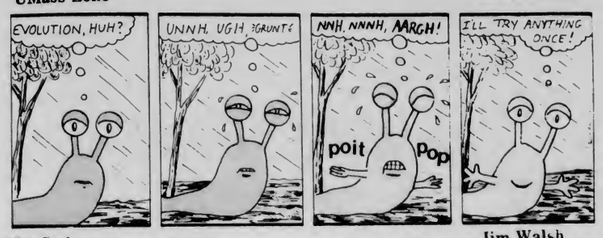
Styles by Deborah
65 University Drive
Amherst, MA 549-5610

Attention all RSO Groups occupying space in the CC/SU complex. All keys must be returned or reissued by September 30, 1984 or deposits will be forfeited!!
Please return keys in 415 SUB during the following hours:
Monday 1:00 - 3:45
Tuesday 12:30 - 2:30
Wednesday 1:00 - 3:45
Thursday 12:30 - 2:30
Friday closed
any questions call the Board of Governors at 545-0198

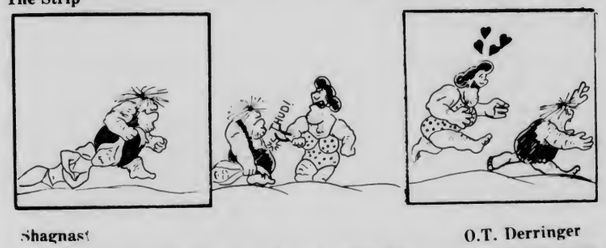
Bloom County by Berke Breathed



UMass Zone Mark Rollins



The Strip Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Off Campus Sullivan & Gillbert





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Swiss Turkey Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Deviled Egg Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce

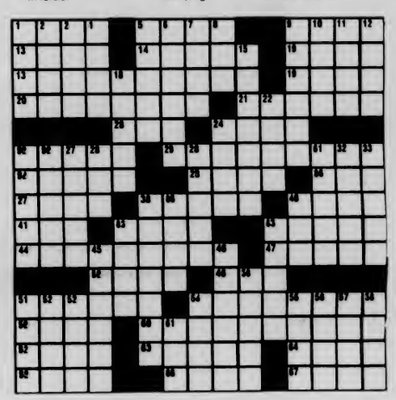
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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57 Rattan
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LAST DAY
to place ***Collegian*** classifieds
is Monday May 14 by 3:45
DON'T MISS OUT

Audio	Help Wanted	Roommate Wanted
Auto For Sale	Instruction	Services
Calculators	Lost	Summer Sublet
Entertainment	Motorcycles	To Sublet
For Rent	Personals	Travel
For Sale	Ride Wanted	Wanted
Found	Rider Wanted	Wanted to Rent
	Room Wanted	

Weather

Monday, becoming cloudy, with rain possible, high temperatures in the 50s. Monday night, highs will be around 45 degrees, with rain likely. Tuesday will remain cloudy, with a chance of rain, highs in the 60s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	I	F	S		I	A	M	I	E	N		B	L	I	A	S
D	U	K	E		A	V	I	A	N		S	T	O	I	A
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U	I	S	I	A	N	A		D	N	A						
S	T	A	N	D		O	P	I	N	I	O	N		P	L	E
C	L	O	T	P		A	R	E	A	S		I	R	R	I	T	E	D
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R	E	S	I	S	T		S	T	E	I	N		A	C	T	I	E
P	U	L	I	T	Z	E	R			N	O	D		A	M	A	N	D	A
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P	L	A	C	I	D		I	N	I	T	I	A	L		D	I	E	T
C	A	T	I	O		M	A	I	N	T	I	E		I	R	I	A	N
A	V	E	R		O	H	M		G	O	D		A	I	S	I	S	T

ARMY/NAVY Clothing Sale

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
10 am to 8 pm (except Wednesday, 4 pm)
Student Union Ballroom

* Marine Rip Stop Camel Pants..... $10 - 13
* Brand New BDU Camel Pants..... $22
* Jackets..... $8 - 15
* Fatigue Pants..... $4 - 7.50
* Army/Navy Raincoats..... $10 - 15
* Down Filled Mummy Sleeping Bags..... $25 - 30
* Airforce Sunglasses..... $5 - 7
* And Much Much More

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This is the Year to Plan Your Career!

Limited number of graduate study awards.

Unique 1 year graduate program combines an internship with graduate courses. Internships are available in community-based residential or vocational program working with adults who are mentally retarded or mentally ill or adolescents who are autistic. Generous scholarships and financial aid available. Bachelors degree required. Applications currently being accepted. Write or call: Donna J. McMaster, 9 Heaton Street, Montpelier, VT 05602 (802) 229-0326.



Now's the time to call
North Amherst Motors
Expert repairs & reconditioning
Rt. 63, No Amherst
549-2880

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, May 9th
Room 178, Campus Center

Applications and advanced sign-up at Student Employment Office, Rm. 239A, Whitmore.
The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for the mentally retarded in the Catskill Mts. at Hunter, NY.
Positions available:
Male/Female General Cabin Counselors
Male/Female Counselors to work with our profoundly retarded campers
Program Counselors to instruct Nature & Sewing
R.N.'s, W.S.I.'s, Office & Kitchen Staff
CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC
189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545
(516) 626-1000, Ext. 31
We are particularly looking for energetic and empathetic men to work with our male campers.

Mother's Day Buffet

at the

Top of the Campus Restaurant

featuring
a festive buffet from
11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
on May 13th

$8.95 for Adults
$4.50 for Children

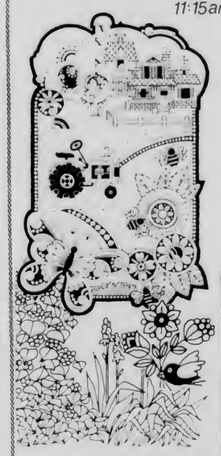
Mom will receive a free flower



Call now for reservations
549-6000 ext 639

SPRING FEST '84

Wednesday, May 9, 1984
11:15am - 1:30pm



"Finger Lickin Feast"
Fried Chicken
Fish & Chips
& a special
COLD SALAD PLATE
also
Potato Salad
Coleslaw
Assorted Desserts
Select any entree & dessert for only $3.00

UMass/Coke Treasure Hunt Continues
• SONY TVs 5" • TVs • Radios

BLUEWALL BAR HAPPY HOUR



BLUEWALL CAFETERIA

WANTED

Buying **Gold Class Rings**, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Someone immediately to take lease on i bedroom Brandywine apt 360/month 549-0667

WANTED TO RENT

Wented Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

I need to rent a moped June-August. Amherst area. Licensed driver. Call kelley at 546-4207 after 7:00 PM

2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or Colonial Village. Will take in summer or fall. 546-6808, 6810, 6813

Quiet, responsible graduate student couple looking for a place, starting June. Would share house or apartment, near UMass. 545-1536 days, 253-9664, nights excellent references

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Alpine 7123 car stereo, AM/FM cassette with auto-eject, Dolby. $170 549-6499

Stereo Vector Research 45 watt receiver Technics tumtable TDC4A speakers best offer 546-6456

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Buick wagon runs great body solid 70000 miles 500.00 549-7666

CAPE COD

Females needed to live on Main St. in Hyannis. First call first serve. Call Cindy 6-6651

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

To **shere room in Brandywine Apt** for more info call Jodi 256-1235

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Liva across from Emily Dickenson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

X-lg bedroom in split level apt rent negotiable quiet 665-2127

Puffton Village one bedroom available, need two people starting June 1 549-7686

Nonsmoking female for summer and fall Please call evening 253-7806

Summer Sublet fall option 2 bdrm apt $330/no neg Sunderland call 665-3959

2 bedroom Brittany Manor available June 1 with fall option $450 includes heat call after 10 pm 253-5907

N Amherst 2 bdrm bus rte 375 + avail 6/1 549-6894 eves

Summer housing available 496 No Pleasant St 253-9015

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

One year old twin bed, table and 4 chairs best offer Wendy 584-2905

Sears apartment washer dryer excellent condition 250.00 call evenings 665-8116 negotiable

Japenese Go Set. Almost new $40. Rich 549-4786, 665-7034

FOUND

3 keys on keychain that can be attached to belt. In Puffton Village on 4/28. Has one UMass key on it. Call Jeff 549-4071

Found: Jacket outside on the Metawampe Lawn by the Hatch - May 2, 1984. Call 549-6118 or 549-7789 after 5 Pm to identify

Purse found in Northeast area on April 30 call 6-5817 to identify

HELP WANTED

Men's Canter now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeepers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Weitresses and Generel Laborers apply at the Rusty Nail 3 to 5 weekdays

Union Video is hiring a part-time summer mgr. July-August 15 hrs/wk 3.35 hr. video skills required an AA/EO employer apply 216 SUB by 5/9

Internetional Environmentel Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Counter Help part time apply at Amherst Deli start immediately

Alaska Summer Jobs - Good money$$. Parks, Fisheries, Wilderness Resorts, Logging and much more. . .Summer Employment Guide. 1984 listings. $4.95 Northquest, 300 Union Ave, Bldg. 12 Campbell, CA 95008

Part time sales. Audio background or sales exper. necc. Also, p. time car stereo installer. Apply at The Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant

Still need a summer job? Work as an activist on a nat'l voter registration campaign and help to shape state environmental policy. MASSPIRG is noe hiring full and part-time summer staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/a week. Mon -Fri 2-10 PM. Will train. Call Sandy 256-6434

UMess Sorority seeks housemother for upcoming 2 years. Responsible female grad student preferred, Free room & board with salary 250$ per month. Call 545-2152 ask for Toni or Mary

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

LOST

Emerald and Diemond Ring must find! Reward! Call Deirdre 549-1703

Gold wetch near SBA on 5/2 @ 11:05 Reward! Call Lisa 545-0527

Large green duffle bag full of imp. personal items; wallet, books, etc. Please please please call 665-3503

Lost 3 rings in SOM area extreme sentimental value $500. reward call 549-7758

Would the person who removed my bike from Hasbrouck April 30. I will pay for the return of my boke. No questions call 323-6010

MOM AND DAD

Mom and Dad -- Just checking to see if you read the WHOLE paper! Happy Anniversary one day late! (No paper on Sundays, sorry!) Love, Scoop

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Keweseki KZ550 was $1200 now $1000 great shape call 546-8965

NEAG ELECTIONS

Elections for Northeast Area Government officers will be held from 11 am - 2 pm and from 4 pm - 6:30 pm on Tuesday May 8th in the barracks at the Worcester DC All Northesr residents are encouraged to vote.

PERSONALS

Attention all Greeks: Greekfest - Don't forget - May 2-8 fun and games parties

GREASE - Solidlaterpatty! Black-eye? Only two more shows - better get it right this time

To the person with my leather jacket!! It's definitely worth the price! (gas key is irreplacable) Please call!! 256-0924

To Beth my sugarpie honeybuns Happy 20th Birthday Love, Todd

Hey Sue !
Happy 21st Buddy !
You're excellent !
Have a good one !!
Love ya, Lisa

Mel Congratulations with Nabiscol!! Get pysched!! Business trips? Love, Rose

ANNOUNCEMENT
Martha Connors would like to announce the engagement of her friend,
Miss Victoria L. Hamilton
to **Mr. David Flood**
Everyone is quite thrilled!!
Congratulations

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. Others available. Call with your prescription. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

To the new brothers of Phi Mu Delta - Congratulations and thanks again - signed I don't care

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Casas, Pepers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

$300.00 REWARD

For recovery of Hifly 300 Sailboerd taken from concert at Sowest on Apr 29 call Cathy Yates at 256-6761

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

ROOM WANTED

Male seeks room (single or shared) in apt. anywhere! For next fall-spring Dave 546-7738

Do you need roommates? We're 2 females looking to share townhouse apt for fall-summer sublet possible please call Julie 6-8026 or Pam 6-8011

Room wented for summer in Hyannis near Dunfeys call Michelle 545-0527

Desperate for a room in Hyannis erea for summer! Jennifer 256-1341

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wented to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-6088 Kris 256-0556

Female roommate wented to share summer cottage in Yarmouth 1050 by May 20 call ASAP Judy 1 617 648 0944

Responsible female wanted to share room in Puffton--Annie 6-8309, Chris 6-8313

Roommete wanted for Hedley apt summer ¼ mile from UMass $185/mo call Paul 549-1636 after 6:00

Female nonsmoker wented for 84 Brittany call 546-8343 546-8275

$133/mth Southwood Apts, fall option female Stacy 256-0638

Roommete to shere downtown Northampton apartment 200/mth inc heat 584-7608 Meg

Wanted: 2 females to share room in Brittany Manor start Sept 256-0383

Female roommate for summer near Amherst Center, on bus rte 118/mo 253-2763

2 roommates wnated for Brandywine apartment call 546-5435

Female roommete wanted Brandywine starting May 25th fall option call 546-7098

For rent 1 bedroom in two bedroom apt downtown Noho call Jennifer 584-5972

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Free coffee end donuts, Monday and Wednesday mornings. During finals period after 6 pm, Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB. A service of the Commuter Area Government.

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

SUMMER RENTALS

Centrally located on campus kitchen facilities cable TV furnished 250 single 150 double call Jim K 545-0047 or 545-2150

SUMMER SUBLET

Two block from campus house with many rooms, beautiful lawn approximately 100.00 rent great deal 549-7666

Crown Point furnished 2 bedrooms pool Route 9 bus route next to JR's Price Chopper 253-3782

Two bedroom apt in Amherst Centar cheap! call now 549-7605

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

Summer sublet w/fell option spacious 4 bedroom and 2 bath on bus route rent negotiable call 256-8247

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Cheap summer sublet Rolling Green 1 room of 2 253-5467 evenings

One bedroom in semicoop house in Amherst 150/month 253-3545

Summer sublet w/fall option -preferably two females, each get own room, located on Main Street. On bus route call Sue at 256-8304

Two bedroom Coloniel Village partially furnished convenient! rent negotiable call 256-6606

1 bedroom apt $250. available June 1 fall option 256-0988 PM

Fall option 1 bedroom Colonial Village 253-3363 250 includes hot water

Large room with private bath in Puffton Village. Ideal for couple. $210 per month phone 549-8989

Two bedroom apt in Presidential summer only, furnished please call 546-5558 or 546-5563

One room available Presidential Apts call evenings 549-5808

Fully furnished Brandywine Apt price very negotiable call anytime 549-0569

1 bedroom in big beautiful apartment on bus line in walking distance of campus and town. $150/month or BO 256-0170

Summer sublet with fall option Colonial Village, $150/month Craig 256-0078

Summer sublet with fall option 1 or 2 bedrooms available in huge beautiful house 100 yards from Hampshire Mall and bus route rent negotiable call Jane or Lisa at 584-4309

Perfect summer sublet Amherst Center 1 large bedroom yard, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable 549-5799

Furnished one bedroom Puffton apt pool airconditioning laundry 549-7864

2 bdrm apt (take 1 or both rooms) summer/fall option 665-7604

Summer sublet only. Negotiable. Pool bus stops call Staci 256-1288

Presidentiel Apt 2 to 3 people closest apts to campus cheapest rate available all summer. Call Eric 546-6407 Andy 546-3279

Puffton summer sublet w/possible fall option for more info call 549-6971 253-5045

Whet a bergein! Puffton apt 2 bdrm 2 bt ideal location furnished A/C must see call anytime 546-5298 or 546-5300

2 bedrooms in 3 bedroom house convenient location rent negotiable call now 549-3856

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Brandywine 1 room for 1 or 2 persons fully furnished call 549-2773 after 5 PM

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt fantastic location $125 call Carolyn 253-3630

One bedroom apt in Presidential summer sub/fall option 355/mo 549-6644

Apartment with fall option $147.50 month Colonial Village Apartment near bus routes call Bill or Greg 256-0419 keep trying

Puffton summer sublet with fall option 1 bedrm in 2 bedrm apt mature, responsible, female 549-4869

Townehouse summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt call George or Joe 549-0902

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt available June 1st - Sept 1st call 549-4585

1 bdrm apt Crestview summer sublet w/fall option walking distance to UMass on bus route AC avail June 1 360/mo 549-7826

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Sublet fell option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

Rivergiede - 2 bedroom, pool, AC, 3-story, bus, summer - fall option 256-1393

1 bd room in Sunderland dishwasher/disposal 320 all utilities. Pool & tennis 665-8315

Wanted: First summer-session sublet. Near town-campus. Call 5-9 pm Sue S. 549-6040

One bedroom in three bdrm apt. in house available end May - Sept 1 near town & campus (Amherst) rent nego 256-1421 ask for Laura

One bedroom apt in Puffton June - Sept rent negotiable 546-5082

Ready now or June 1 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt on bus line, near Puffers Pond. Nothing down. Just $115 per month. Fall option 549-0437

House in town for sumemr 3 bdrm cheap call Sue 6-8142

Southwood apts 2 bedroom townhouse w/fall option call 6-5370, 6-5195 after 3 pm

Two bedroom apt summer w/fall option cheap, all utilities included 665-4953 evenings

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

3 bdrm Townhouse apt avail for summer at a reas rate 546-5113

Sports

Gorillas fall short at the Carrier Dome

By RUSS WHINNEM

There was to be no upset of the Orangemen.

But it was no Dome destruction either, and perhaps the overriding frustration of the Gorillas as they left the Carrier Dome turf Saturday, besides the fact that they believed they really could have beaten Syracuse, was the fact that the 12-5 final score wasn't indicative of what this game was like.

While it may sound like nothing more than sour grapes, this was a game into the fourth quarter. Massachusetts came out in that period and within two minutes had hit net twice, cutting the Syracuse lead to 7-5.

First, Matthew O'Reilly found an open Tom Lukacovic and the junior beat Orangeman goalie Tom Nims low. Then when Mike Fiorini converted a Bubba Sanford feed while falling down, it was suddenly a two goal game.

But faster than you can say National Champions, the Orangemen responded and four seconds later it was 9-5, a four goal lead again.

Syracuse attackman and leading goal scorer Tom Korrie got both the goals, as he took a Tim Nelson pass and found an opening low from outside, and then came across the middle and hit while in mid-air to restore the margin.

From there the Gorillas hit the goal post for the fourth (count 'em, four) time, and moments later the roof caved in.

Nelson came from behind the net on goalie Gerry Moreau's right side and jumped up to beat Moreau high left, to make it 10-5 at the six minute mark.

Then Korrie surfaced again finding himself wide open in front. Moreau never had a chance when Randy Lunblad got the ball to Korrie. Korrie raising his stick was the most familiar thing Massachusetts saw all day, as his goal was the sixth of the afternoon.

Twenty-four seconds later, Nelson walked through the Gorilla defense from behind and stuffed home another for the 12-5 lead at 8:27.

That left 6½ minutes for Massachusetts to put something together, and despite pushing up the offense, they couldn't score.

"I think the key was our lack of scoring, our extra man play, and the fact that they converted their broken plays," said head coach Dick Garber later. "That's the difference between a good team and a great team."

Nowhere was that lack of scoring more evident than on the extra man situation. The Orangemen scored on three of the nine Gorilla penalties, while UMass was head spinning 1-10 in the same situation.

"That was the ball game," said Garber.

Paralleling that was Syracuse's ability to capitalize where the Gorillas didn't. The Orangemen, smooth as silk around the opposition's net made the most of opportunities.

Conversely, Garber felt that his team should have been up at the half (instead of trailing 5-3), after shooting 23 times, despite a Syracuse defense that did an effective job of stripping the ball outside.

"We could have beaten them," reflected Ken Freeman later. "We had to play mistake-free, and we made mistakes."

So the trip against the number one team had come up empty. For three quarters and a little more the Gorillas were right there, even out *playing* Syracuse for long stratches of time. And as Massachusetts began to think about UNH, that emptiness was reflected a little deeper by the fact that this one was a lot closer.

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team will face the University of New Hampshire in a makeup game today at 3:00 p.m. at The Hill. The 11th ranked Gorillas are 6-4 and fighting for an NCAA playoff bid.

Starters whip subs as football springs open

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts spring football practice came to a close in the usual fashion, the annual intersquad scrimmage held on Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

The game pitted the Minutemen starters against the reserves who are trying to unseat them. New coach Bob Stull had mixed emotions about his first look at new troops in a game situation.

The former Washington Husky assistant was happy with the progress quarterback Bob Simeone showed in leading the starters to a 20-0 victory over the reserves.

"Simeone has made a lot of progress," said Stull, who was the offensive coordinator for two Rose Bowl teams at Washington.

The 6'2" 225 pound Simeone was the Minutemen's starting quarterback during the second half of his freshman year and the first half of his sophomore year before being benched because of erratic play. On Saturday the sophomore from Farmington, Connecticut completed 12 of 21 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

On the negative side Stull expressed disappointment with the large number of fumbles and interceptions that plagued both units in the game.

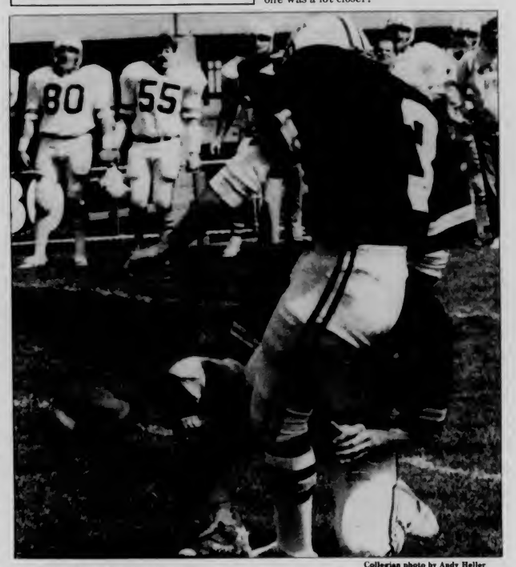
"I thought the game was sloppy. We wouldn't beat the worst team on our schedule with all the penalties and fumbles that occurred."

This game was a good way for the veterans to establish themselves with the new coach. One veteran that really showed his worth was junior wide receiver Bob Simeone who hooked up with his brother Jim on pass plays of 47 and 30 yards. The first of the spectacular catch variety and the second for a touchdown.

With Kevin Jackson's graduation the elder Simeone is the only legitimate wide receiver on the squad. Two days before the game Stull switched sophomore defensive back John Crowley to receiver to alleviate the problem.

On defense a couple of transfer defensive tackles shined for the starter's squad. 6'4", 250 pound Ed Sullivan, a transfer from Iowa and 6'2", 265 pound Mike Dwyer, a transfer from Rhode Island both showed they could make an impact next season. They dominated the line of scrimmage throughout the game and each collected a few sacks.

These two players should play a big role on the squad because of some recent happenings. Starting defensive tackle Ken Johnson left school sighting personal reasons and middle guard Peter Tracy is saddled with a knew problem.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

University of Massachusetts kicker George Papoutsidis hits one of his two field goals in Saturday's intersquad game at Alumni Stadium. The Starters were 20-0 winners.

Softballers lose two in tourney

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY NEW JERSEY -- The inexperience of the University of Massachusetts softball team finally showed through despite their best efforts in a disappointing Alantic Ten tournament this weekend.

Coach Elaine Sortino started only two seniors, shortshop Alyson Rioux and center fielder Tina Coffin with four freshmen and three sophomores composing the rest of the lineup.

This combination started off the tournament in fine fashion beating Penn State 6 to 2 on 11 hits in the first game Saturday. But then the tent collapsed. Rutgers demoralized UMass 7-0 on Saturday. And then Penn State sent the top seeded Minutewomen home in third place with a tough 5-3 loss Sunday morning.

The Nittany Lions took control of the last game, jumping out to a 4-0 lead and never looking back.

"It was a wierd weekend," Sortino said. "It's hard to evaluate a weekend like this. I never expected the scores to be like this."

With the two losses in the double elimination tourney, UMass record dropped to 29-12 and the Minutewomen saw their chances for a NCAA bid fly out the window.

The tournament started out on the right foot as Coffin lead off the first Penn State game with a single followed by a Sally Maher sacrifice, A Rioux single and a Janet Miller RBI single for a 1-0 lead.

From then on it was clear sailing for UMass, who set the pace in rolling to a 6-2 win. Coffin went two-for-two with a triple, Debbie Cole went two-for-three with a double and Lynn Pekarski went two- for -two with a double.

"I couldn't have asked for anything more," Sortino said after the opener. "Everybody hit the ball well.

"Against Rutgers, we looked tentative at the plate. We could have taken matter into out own hands but for some reason we didn't."

Rutgers exploded for three runs in the fourth on a triple, a single and two doubles, taking control of the game and rattling the Minutewomen.

Rutgers rocked pitchers Cathy Reed and Lynn Stockley for three doubles and two triples.

UMass on the otherhand, could only manage two hits by Beth Talbott and Maher as they posed no offensive threat.

However, UMass had another chance in the consolation round against PSU. But the Lions jumped all over UMass taking a 4-0 lead enroute to another victory. Penn State ended up losing to Rutgers in the final 8-4.

The Minutewomen, who have come from behind to win only twice in 41 games this year, scratched out three runs on a Carol Frattaroli inside-the-park homerun, an RBI single by Maher and a shot to short by Rioux in the second and third innings to put UMass within one, 4-3.

Tennis men end season

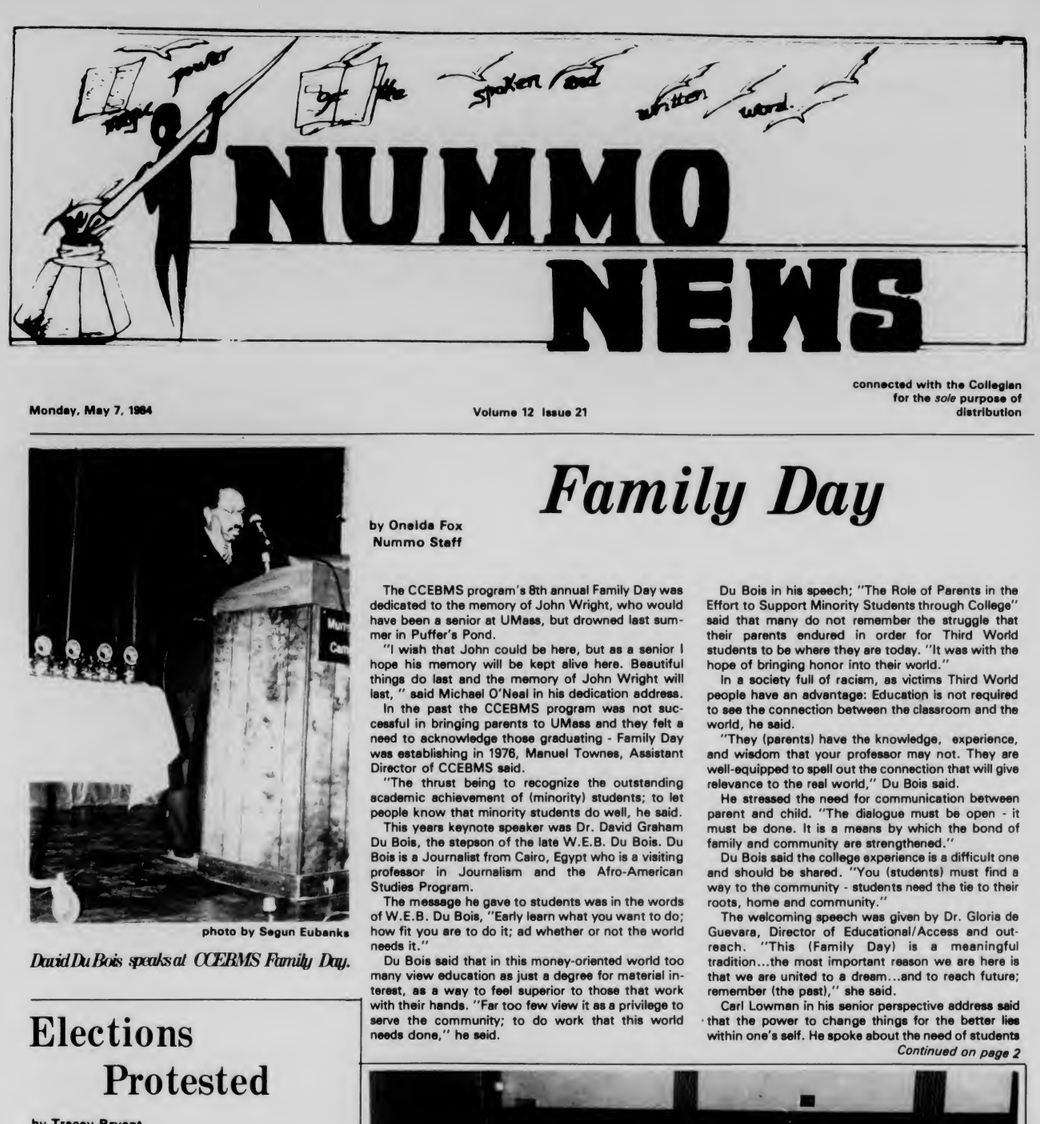
By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team finished their season with two matches that coach Manny Roberts and his players will remember all summer long--an 8-1 pasting of Central Connecticut, followed by a 9-0 shut-out of American International College. The wins gave the netmen a final record of 4-4 in Roberts' final season as UMass coach.

The Central Connecticut match saw the Minutemen take five of the six singles matches from the Blue Devils. Steve Jordan, Marc Weinstein, Earl Small, Barry Katz, and Paul Zaretsky were the winners for UMass. The doubles duos of Jordan/Wayne Peterson, Weinstein/Small, and Zaretsky/Jon DeKlerk were all leading in their doubles matches when rain forced everyone inside. Since UMass already had five victories, the remaining matches lost their importance anyway.

The AIC match saw Jordan win his last singles match the easy way--by forfeit. Peterson also won by forfeit, while Weinstein, Small, DeKlerk, and John Sommerstein all won in the straight sets. UMass also won the doubles matches easily, as Jordan and Peterson beat Charlie Mahar 6-2 6-1, Weinstein and Sommerstein beat Dan Oram and Dave Chesley 6-0 6-0, and Katz and DeKlerk defeated Ali Medi and Ed Odey 6-3 6-0.

As for next Fall, prospects look good for the team. Only Jordan will graduate, while Roberts has good freshman coming in.



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photo by Segun Eubanks

David Du Bois speaks at CCEBMS Family Day.

Family Day

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Staff

The CCEBMS program's 8th annual Family Day was dedicated to the memory of John Wright, who would have been a senior at UMass, but drowned last summer in Puffer's Pond.

"I wish that John could be here, but as a senior I hope his memory will be kept alive here. Beautiful things do last and the memory of John Wright will last, " said Michael O'Neal in his dedication address.

In the past the CCEBMS program was not successful in bringing parents to UMass and they felt a need to acknowledge those graduating - Family Day was establishing in 1976, Manuel Townes, Assistant Director of CCEBMS said.

"The thrust being to recognize the outstanding academic achievement of (minority) students; to let people know that minority students do well, he said.

This years keynote speaker was Dr. David Graham Du Bois, the stepson of the late W.E.B. Du Bois. Du Bois is a Journalist from Cairo, Egypt who is a visiting professor in Journalism and the Afro-American Studies Program.

The message he gave to students was in the words of W.E.B. Du Bois, "Early learn what you want to do; how fit you are to do it; ad whether or not the world needs it."

Du Bois said that in this money-oriented world too many view education as just a degree for material interest, as a way to feel superior to those that work with their hands. "Far too few view it as a privilege to serve the community; to do work that this world needs done," he said.

Du Bois said the college experience is a difficult one and should be shared. "You (students) must find a way to the community - students need the tie to their roots, home and community."

The welcoming speech was given by Dr. Gloria de Guevara, Director of Educational/Access and outreach. "This (Family Day) is a meaningful tradition...the most important reason we are here is that we are united to a dream...and to reach future; remember (the past)," she said.

Carl Lowman in his senior perspective address said that the power to change things for the better lies within one's self. He spoke about the need of students

Continued on page 2

Elections Protested

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff
Michael Nauls
Nummo Correspondent

Last week's Senate meeting was the stage for heated accusations and protest against the Southwest Assemblies' presidential elections.

Amidst many arguments and confusion it was clearly established that certain election by-laws had been violated.

The Senate has voided the elections, but now the responsibility is on the Southwest community to demand "a democratic and unbiased election," said Michael Nauls, co-coordinator of the Malcolm X Center, and Black Caucus Southwest representative.

The Southwest Assembly's Executive Board postponed the April 23 and 24 election until May 1 and 2. It is still unclear whether or not they had the authority to do this.

The original nomination deadline was April 9. But because of complaints that publicity was not adequate to insure a fair and open election, Dave McCarthy, co-president of Southwest Assembly, talked to Joe Benowitz, Governmental Affairs chairman, and the Southwest Executive Board reopened the nominations for two days - April 26 and 27.

Continued on page 3



Who are these Who are these people? Funk-o-thon 1984. photo by Segun Eubanks

Liberation Day

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

The African Liberation Day Panel Discussion on Friday, May 4, 1984 began with Dr. Alfred Moleah, author of "Namibia, struggle for liberation," discussing Namibia's present status. He said, "The people in Namibia continue struggling to survive."

Prof. David Du Bois discussed some aspects of the foreign policy. He said, "The Reagan administration is talked about because it is the present administration that we are suffering from." The Reagan administration has to maintain a status quo, said Du Bois. Its objective is to neutralize and undermine the ability of majority rule, said Du Bois, referring to South Africa's present condition.

Another objective is to undermine the role of the United Nations which the administration hopes to break up altogether, he said.

One way the adminstration can achieve this, Du Bois said, is by maintaining and expanding U.S. trade and to crush any efforts to attain an economic boycott.

One may ask how the administration can get away with such actions. The reason for this, is the "indigenous racism of the people in this country," Du Bois said. The people have no knowledge of the history of Africa, let alone knowledge of African cultures. The role of the media is to keep America in the dark about what's going on. He said this is also done to make the Africans appear ignorant. "South Africa is an example of the most powerful act of racism on earth today," he said.

As Americans, our first responsibility is to stop and turn around what is happening to African people," Du Bois said. We should begin this by providing areas with news about Africa. "We should provide information, to fill the gaps," he said. We should take initiative individually and electively; by organizing campaigns and boycotts.

We should also make sure that the issue of South Africa is on the agenda of all perspective candidates; and support those who are concerned - Jesse Jackson. He ended with "the two struggles are one."

Bob Moore then spoke on the perception of white people in Africa. He began by saying, "If America can accept the invasion of Grenada, then it is not surprising that what is going on in South Africa is accepted." He continued with, "To understand, you must see the truth in all problems." In the 1920's the major manifestation was the color line, the manifestation of the color line still exist today.

Most whites have grown up with the "Tarzan" aspect of white supremacy, Moore said Disneyland and Busch Gardens have jungle rides where the riders are traveling down the streams of Africa and Black savages come out of nowhere and frighten the riders. Textbooks portray Africa ignorantly also.

Agreeing with Prof. Du Bois, Moore said, "Action must be taken now," to put an end to racism.

Continued from page 1

to redefine their values and beliefs, and strive for what they want. "Use the experience of the past and avoid the pitfalls of the future. We (Third World people) are on the rise. Whatever we want, this is the time to take it. We have dominion over our own minds," he said.

Michael O'Neal said that his four years at UMass were not easy; that without CCEBMS, and his family, he would not be "walking out the door" as a senior.

Du Bois believes that our lives have been determined by monetary gains, but students should try to remember that they are expected to be the leaders of the future. "Leaders that remember from whence they came."

While Guavera said that their is a need for unity, equality and justice. "The struggle continues and together we will win."

On Family Day the Shirley Graham-Du Bois Award, the community service award, was presented to Michael Nauls and Sylvia Kinn. Michael Nauls is co-coordinator of the Malcolm X Center and Sylvia Kin is treasurer of Afrik-Am.

Media Manipulation

by Tracey Bryant
Nummo Staff

Editorial

There is one thing on the minds of many politically "concerned" whites today: How to make sure Blacks vote within the Democratic Party. They are trying to figure out how to manipulate Jackson and the Black voting population to insure a Democratic victory -anything but Reagan, except Jackson.

They don't have any confidence that Blacks will continue their loyalty to the Democratic Party after the Party eliminates Jackson from the nomination. And this lack of confidence is not illogical considering the fact that Blacks have no reason, besides Jesse Jackson presenting their interests, to be *particularly* loyal to the Democratic Party.

What I really resent is the consistent attempt to see and analyze Black people as a group that responds to events but does not consider them. They refuse to believe that Black people will continue to look after their best interest even if their best hope is delayed.

Many "concerned" whites would like to believe that 'this is politics' and Blacks are 'politically unsophisticated.' We have always had to choose between a rock and a hard place, even throughout American political history. This decision is no more difficult than many that have been made in the political past by Black people.

Is it that these "concerned" individuals and entities lack confidence in Black people's political adroitness or is that the right choice for Black people is not in the interest of these "concerned" entities?

If these concerned people and interest groups don't really believe that their interests are tied to that of Black people's, then it would be very necessary for concerned parties to convince Blacks that their interests lie with certain groups while denying any immediate interest or gain in the outcome.

Of course the media would be chiefest in such an endeavor having the perfect guise of fairness and objectivity. And the quickest way to sway a large group of people being led for the moment by one person would be persuade the leader.

A wise woman once said, "If you want to know what a journalist is trying to say or accomplishment, read the last paragraph." The first paragraph or so simply explains the subject matter. To understand the journalist's perceptions and biases, bypass the quotes and examine the journalist's paraphrasing and descriptive analysis.

The following is the first few paragraphs and the last paragraph of the May, 7, 1984 *Time* magazine cover story on Jesse Jackson by Evan Thomas. (*Newsweek* also did a cover story on Jackson.)

It is clear what this journalist is trying to do and why it was the cover story. Many Blacks read this story and had the same assessment. If we are politically unsophisticated, then the article is politically crude. Although it was journalistically correct, it was not honest. And that is our disillusionment with the American news media.

There is the Jesse Jackson thet blacks revere. He is the embodiment of black pride, an incandescent force glowing beside dull white politiciens, demending respect end "our feir shere." He is the powerbroker who is ignored or petronized at great risk.

There is the Jesse Jackson thet meny whites distrust end some even feer. He is the former black radical, the civil rights leeder who threetened white businessmen with economic boycotts, the presidential cendidete who celled Jews "Hymie" end New York City "Hymietown." In his shedow, neither embraced nor disavowed, stends Minister Louis Ferrakhan, leeder of the Netion of Islem, e Black Muslim sect, who has preised Hitler and seemed to threeten e black reporter with deeth.

In recent weeks, these conflicting prerceptions of Jesse Jackson have come to overshedow his remarkeble echievements in the Democretic primaries. Almost overnight, he shettered the prevailing wisdom thet e black could not make a credible run for the presidency.

But as his successes multiplied, so did concerns about his cendidecy. Would he raise the erm of the Democretic nominee in San Frencisco, or stelk engrily from the convention hall? Would he bring et the black vote for Democrats in November or sit sulking on the sidelines? Would his efforts lead to black political power or white backlesh?

Much depends on how Jackson handles himself in the weeks eheed. If he is intemperate in his public utterances, if he locks himself into unreelistic demands, he could wound the Democratic nominee, discredit himself end further divide the races. But if he reaches e rapprochement with the party's candidete, then campaigns for him in a temperate and intelligent way, Jackson could greatly enlerge the role of blecks in national poltics. In that way, Jesse Jackson's cendidacy could turn out to be e powerful and positive force, e reminder of the diversity end promise of American politics.

-by Evan Thomas



Full-fledged Kappa Alpha Psi brothers relaxing. photos by Segun Eubanks

Roving Reporter

"How do you feel about the tuition hike planned for next year?"



photo by Segun Eubanks

Bryant Lewis of the Upward Bound Program:

"Sure, I think there should be an increase. I had to deal with one."

Maria DaLuz, a Junior Art Major: "I disagree with the tuition increase because I think it will deny access to a portion of the students. Nobody should be denied be denied college education because he or or she does not have the money."



photo by Segun Eubanks

"I don't think that there should be tuition at all. I don't mean *free* tuition because that implies that you are giving something away. Everyone has a right to education."



Mitchell Smith of the A Better Chance House Program

photo by Segun Eubanks

"Never Another Battered Woman"

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

On Thursday, May 2nd, 1984 the Everywoman's Center sponsored a lecture/discussion on "Historical perspectives of the Batered Woman's Movement and its relationship to Violence Against Women in our Society." Author and Feminist activist, Susan Schechter, led the discussion, with the goal of "raising consciousness of violence against women,"

Schechter made it clear that "the essence of being victimized is when one's dignity is taken away; helplessness, is (then) experienced. She also said that many women, after they have been victimized, experience various feelings like rage, self-hatred, guilt or terror.

Twenty-five percent of the beatings last from 45 minutes to aboute 5 hours. Schecter said "women are always caught in double binds."

The other forms of abuse besides violence that women experience are emotional and economic. The emotional aspect for example, is when women are insulted and told things like, "if you were smarter, thingswould have turned out differently." One aspect of economic abuse is when the woman's check is taken away or she is only given a limited amout of money for groceries, the woman is then restricted.

Strong messages are sometimes used to make women fearful. When the separation of a couple occurs, and one morning the woman's dog is found dead in her car. If a man is capable of killing an animal-to maintain control, he may also be able to kill a person and/or sexually assault them Schecter said.

There are many after-effects of a beating. Women may loose their self-esteem along with the physical injuries. Women may also become drug abusers as a result of obsessive beatings.

What do the men gain? They usually gain a feeling of power, control, and in their opinions social standing.

Violence is socially created. Some men feel they have the right to beat women because they believe women are property. At one time it was legal for men to beat their wives, but this law no longer exists.

Schechter, "doesn't feel that tradition died in a year," (meaning with time). We are sometimes called "advocates for chnange," she said.

Shelters for battered women are facing cutbacks. Schechter said that "when there is fear in a relationship, there is inequality." She further stated that all women should become involved with what is going on in society

When women go to institutions for help, they are said to be hysterical neurotic or a hypercontriacts sha said. They are given a tranquilizer and sent home, this is the process of re-victimization. She also stated that many times, if the women is not hysterical, she is often not believed.

Many people encourage women to return to their abuser, because "he didn't really mean it, or it will be okay." said Schechter. This is not always true, because a lot of the beating continues, and the women continue to suffer, emotionally and physically, Schetcher explained.

Schecter said that what is not really considered, is that "this victimization can happen to anyone." Sometimes the abuse involves burns, strangulazation, cuts or stabs. She also said that the myth that battered women experience a momentary loss has to be corrected. The feelings of loss are not often always everlasting.

Continued from page 1

According to Cassandra Edwards, a Black Caucus and Southwest Area Government (SWAG) member, McCarthy informed her that the new deadline for nomination papers was Friday 12 noon. At approximately 10:30 Friday morning Edwards slipped the papers under the SWAG office door because no one was in.

According to McCarthy, he told Edwards that he would be in the SWAG office until 12 midnight Thursday; making that the nomination papers deadline.

Benowitz stamped the papers invalid because they did not meet the deadline he and McCarthy had discussed.

Sharon Jackson and Paula Williams, the people tha nomination papers were for will be taking the necessary steps to redress what they feel is unjust actions that impeded their democratic rights.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to:
NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House 103

Announcements

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

JEWISH WOMEN: 5 PERSPECTIVIES

A panel discussion on Jewish women's identities
Date: Thursday, May 3rd
Time: 7:00 pm.
Location: Campus Center 162 - 172 at UMass
Sponsored by the Jewish Feminist Group.

"DO LORD REMEMBER ME"
Location: Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College
Date: Friday, Saturday May 5th and 6th
Time: 8:00 PM
Admission: 2:00 - Students, $3.00 - General Public

NEAG OFFICER ELECTION

Northeast Area Government is having officer elections.

Date: Tuesday, May 8, 1984
Time: 11:0 AM - 2:OO PM and 4:00 PM - 6:30 PM
Location: The Worcester Dining Commons in the barracks.

HUMAN RELATIONS FORUM

Date: Wednesday, May 9
Time: 12:00 - 1:30 PM
Location: Campus Center 917

MALCOM X PICNIC THROWDOWN!

Date: Sat. May 12, 1984
Time: 0:00 PM - 5:00 AM
Place: Hampden Student Building
DJ's: Husky and Mix Master Mike

MALCOM X PICNIC

Date: May 12, 1984
Time: 10:00 AM- 5:00 PM
Place: Southwest Horseshoe
Featuring Inner-City Galaxy Band from NYC, the Jamherst Breakers, a men and women's basketball tournament, poetry readings, and a day's full of activities.

Everywomen's Center at Umass/Amhest is looking for volunteers and interns to staff the resource room at EWC for the summer and fall. University and community women are invited to apply. Credit is available for this work for most UMass undergraduate students. College work-study may be available for the summer. Summer applications must be received by May 24 at 4:00 pm.

Interviews can be scheduled as applications are received. Staffing of the resoure room and orientation begin the week of May 27 - June 3rd.

Tired of the Meal Plan?

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry



Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert

Basement of the New Africa House

545-2012

New at Yvonne's,
Tuesdays and Thursdays
The LUNCH BUCKET:
a bucket full of chicken
with a roll, cole slaw and potato salad.
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

CCEBMS/BCP SUMMER ADVISOR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

24 hour live-in positions.
DUTIES: Responsble for residential ife of students in the program, enforcement of University and Summer Program policies.
QUALIFICATIONS: Experience working with non-traditional and minority students.
Pick up applications from Greg Roberts, CCEBMS, New Africa House and Manuela Pacheco, BCP, Wilder Hall.

SCULPTURED CLAY MASKS

The Augusta Savage Gallery is hosting the mask works done by Prof. Femi Richards' Afro-American Studies 112 -"Sculpture/Clay" class.

COUNSELING SURVEYS

Please return you counseling survey as soon as possible. Your response can help improve counseling services. THANK YOU!

GOODWIN MEMORIAL
AME ZION CHURCH

TIME: Sunday School from 10-11 AM.
Sunday Services, 11 AM -12:30 PM.
LOCATION: 41 Woodside Ave., a half block off of route 9.
PASTOR: Rev. Samuel Henderson.
For more information: call the church at 256-0720 or the pastor in Springfield at 739-5450.

The Lesbian Union (L.U.) is open 9-5 daily. It is a relaxed, comfortable space where women can meet, talk, study and share.
Rap groups are held at the L.U. Thursday nights at 7 PM. Peer counseling Hotline, at 545-3409, is open Monday-Wednesday nights from 5-9 PM.
Along with the phone line, the office is open to all lesbians.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR BATTERED WOMEN

Everywoman's Center at UMASS will be sponsoring a support group for battered women, to begin in early June. The group, which will run for 8 weeks (dates to be announced) will focus on some common issues facing women who have been/or are in (physically/mentally) abusive relationships; such as fear, anger, making plans, family and friends reactions, and trying to recapture trust and security in relationships.

Confidentiality is assured.

For more information and to register for the group, please call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

JOB: ABC-TUTOR

"A Better Chance" House in Amherst needs a live-in science tutor for the 1984-85 academic year. Room and Board are providing free in exchanging for a committment to tutor academically promising minority students attending Amherst Regional High School.

Deadline: Send resume and transcript by Ma 15 to: JoAnn James, 80 Valley View Drive, Amherst, Ma. 01002

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 67 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, May 8, 1984

Former arson suspect files suits for $13 million

UMass officials, FBI named as defendants

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student formerly charged with arson is seeking $13 million in two lawsuits filed yesterday charging more than 15 defendants with violations of her rights in connection with her arrest and subsequent suspension from the University last December.

Yvette I. Henry, 20, a senior chemistry major from Philadelphia, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with setting the 15th fire in her dormitory, Crampton House, last semester, which was discovered when a student returned from a shower to find papers on her desk on fire.

Following the arrest, Henry was held overnight in jail, suspended and barred from the University and fired from her job as a Resident Assistant. She was later permitted back on campus to attend classes only in the presence of an escort. All charges against her were dropped Dec. 23 for lack of evidence.

The suits, filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield, seek $6.5 million each in compensatory damages on a total of 17 counts charging law enforcement agencies and University officials with violating Henry's rights. The charges include false arrest and imprisonment, illegal search and seizure of her property, invasion of privacy, defamation, negligence, illegal suspension, eviction, interrogation and termination of employment. The case, which requests a jury trial, will not be heard for three to five years, according to Henry's attorneys.

Defendants named in one suit include the FBI, State Fire Marshall Joseph A. O'Keefe, the University, State Trooper Jay Bowman, Director of UMass Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, associate Director Philip J. Cavanaugh, Dean of Students William F. Field, Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph A. Zannini, police officers and unidentified University personnel.

The second suit names the University, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, News Bureau Director Arthur S. Clifford, Field, O'Neil, Cavanaugh and housing staff.

The complaints allege that the arrest of Henry, a black woman, was based on racial considerations in connection with a psychological profile compiled by the FBI to target suspects in the rash of more than 40 small fires found mostly in trash cans, bathrooms and on bulletin boards across campus last fall.

The evening of her arrest, Henry was "induced by trickery and deceit" to accompany officers to a trailer near the UMass police station, where she was questioned for up to three hours without legal counsel and then arrested, according to the complaint.

Henry has suffered public contempt and ridicule from "slanderous, false and defamatory" statements issued to the press and others that "directly or by innuendo" falsely accused her of setting numerous fires at the University, the suit stated. In addition, Henry's academic record does not yet reflect full credit for her fall courses, which will affect her ability to graduate this month as well as her future employment or education, the complaint says.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Richard Cole (left) of Boston, Charles J. DiMare (center) of UMass Legal Services Office and Harry L. Miles at Northampton discuss the lawsuits at a press conference yesterday.

In addition to compensatory damages, the suits seek a mandate forbidding the release of all records compiled during the investigation and the erasure of any references to actions against Henry from her school record. They also seek an order for the completion of Henry's academic file as well as punitive damages.

University counsel Sidney Myers could not be reached for comment, but Daniel Melley, director of UMass community relations, said the University believes proper procedures were followed.

Henry's attorneys, Charles DiMare of the UMass student Legal Services Office; Richard Cole of Boston and Harry L. Miles of Northampton yesterday declined to comment on efforts made to settle the case out of court. Depositions are scheduled to begin in early July, they said.

Worried student plans treetop vigil

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts senior's concern about declining enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has driven him up a tree.

Richard Barrett, 23, a senior landscape operations major from Millis, said he will stay in a tree off of North Pleasant Street until Friday afternoon to draw attention to and demonstrate the extent of his concern "to increase enrollment and awareness of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture."

"If one person more comes to Stockbridge, I guess that's successful," Barrett said.

A few weeks after a Stockbridge Student Senate meeting about declining enrollment in the school, Barrett, who is also president of the Stockbridge fraternity Alpha Tau Gamma, said he decided the best way to gain publicity was to do something "zanny and crazy."

"At the meeting people just blew a lot of hot air about what they should do to increase enrollment and I came up with the idea of sitting in a tree for five days to increase attention," he said.

Iona Mae Reynolds, associate director of Stockbridge, said 304 students are currently enrolled in the school's two year program. Like other schools at the University of Massachusetts, Stockbridge is limited by University space and accomodations. Reynolds said 250 first year students can be admitted into the program but only 154 freshman are currently enrolled.

Barrett said enrollment has declined because people are not aware of the educational opportunities that Stockbridge offers in fields such as turf management, landscape operations, agriculture business management and animal agriculture.

Barrett said his professors said he was "crazy" but are supportive and told him "to go for it, more or less." He added that he is not worried about missing classes because he only has final projects due before his graduation later this month.

Other Alpha Tau Gamma members said they will help Barrett by sending food and other necessities in a plastic milk carton to the four by eight foot platform located

Continued on page 3



Collegian photo by Larry Cabans

UP A TREE — Richard Barrett began yesterday his five day vigil in a tree to call attention to the declining enrollment of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Dr. Ruth advocates sexual frankness

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Celebrity psycho-sexual therapist Ruth Westheimer entertained more than 700 University of Massachusetts students last night with her frank talk on such topics as orgasm, contraception and masturbation.

"When I teach human sexuality, I never ask a personal question," Westheimer said. "I never ask a student to stand up and tell us with which hand do you masturbate."

Westheimer has captivated audiences over the past three years through a weekly radio program over New York radio station WNYN. Over the past two years the 47" therapist has made regular appearances on *Late Night With David Letterman* and *The Tonight Show.*

But, in her private practice as a professional psychosexual therapist, Westheimer—known as Doctor Ruth to her many fans—does ask detailed questions about her patients' sex lives.

"When things go well in my office, I know what A, B and C are doing tonight because I told them what to do," she said. "I also know how X, Y and Z are masturbating because I told them how."

During her two-hour presentation, Westheimer attempted to dispell what she called "myths and misconceptions" about sex.

"All of us come from a Victorian, puritan background," she said, referring to several myths and taboos society holds regarding sex.

While discussing myths about contraception, Westheimer criticized the withdrawal method of birth control as being

Continued on page 3

INSIDE:

Seven chemical companies agree to pay $180 ..... million to Vietnam veterans ..... p. 2

Lacrosse defeats UNH 12-6 ..... p. 12

"You'd be surprised how much being a good actor pays off."
— Ronald Reagan

World and National News

Agent Orange makers offer victims $180,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven chemical companies yesterday agreed to pay $180 million in a tentative out-of-court settlement with 15,000 Vietnam veterans who claimed injuries from exposure to Agent Orange.

U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein announced the settlement as jury selection was to begin in a class-action trial of the veterans' damage claims. The payments will go into special bank accounts and, with interest, could amount to a $250 million fund to pay the claims for damages from exposure to the wartime herbicide.

Weinstein said he would withhold his approval of the settlement until public hearings were held to determine whether it was fair.

If the settlement is approved, the money will be paid out over six years, and funds will be kept in reserve for up to 25 years to cover claims for future illnesses, said Kenneth Feinberg, a court-appointed attorney who will help administer the settlement.

The veterans contended they suffered cancer, liver and nerve damage, skin problems, sensitivity to light and mental disturbances because they were forced to handle Agent Orange, march through areas sprayed with it and drink from streams contaminated by it.

Wives of some veterans said they had miscarriages because of their husbands' exposure, and children of the ex-soldiers allegedly had birth defects because of their fathers' exposure.

The veterans did not specify how much they sought in damages.

No information was available as to how the payments will be divided among the chemical companies. None of the defendants' lawyers were present at yesterday's court session.

Under the settlement, none of the chemical companies admit liability for the injuries. They had argued that if anyone was at fault, it was the U.S. military for misusing the product.

The settlement stipulates that both sides reserve the right to sue the U.S. government for misuse of the chemical.

However, only the veterans' relatives have pending claims against the government. A serviceman cannot sue the government for claims arising out of his service.

"We do have significant concerns about the settlement. It would appear that the government, for example, is not obligated in any way and that could cause problems in the future," said John Terzano, vice-president of Vietnam Veterans of America, in Washington.

But he added, "We think this would be a stimulus to a legislative remedy also." He attributed the chemical company's willingness to settle to fear that they would be found culpable.

El Salvador returns show Duarte ahead

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Moderate presidential candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte held the lead yesterday over ultra-right opponent Roberto d'Aubuisson in balloting that drew hundreds of thousands of Salvadorans to the polls.

Unofficial tabulations by both sides in Sunday's runoff gave Duarte, a Christian Democrat, the edge over d'Aubuisson, candidate of the Republican Nationalist Alliance.

Christian Democrat unofficial figures show Duarte winning with about 55 percent of the vote.

At a news conference yesterday, d'Aubuisson said figures compiled by his party, known as ARENA, show Duarte with a slight lead. He predicted an outcome so close that neither party will be able to ignore the political force of the other in the government.

The voting was largely free of rebel disruption and of the bureaucratic bungling that marred the first round.

However, d'Aubuisson said ARENA has proof of many voting irregularities.



AP Laserphoto

VICTORY RIDE — Jose Napolean Duarte is hoisted on the shoulders of supporters on his arrival at the Christian Democratic Party headquarters in El Salvador Monday.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Former Tufts professor sentenced for slaying

DEDHAM — A pudgy anatomy professor was given an 18-20 year prison term yesterday for killing his young lover with a sledgehammer—a crime the prosecutor said he "would have gotten away with" if police hadn't staged a massive investigation.

"The investigation has shown this defendant to be a pathological liar," said prosecutor John Kivlan in seeking the maximum sentence against William H. Douglas, 42, a former Tufts University professor.

"Were it not for an unprecedented and exhaustive investigation by the commonwealth, he would have gotten away with it," Kivlan told Judge Roger Donahue in Norfolk Superior Court.

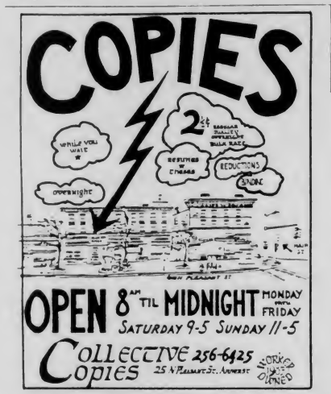
"He pleaded guilty at the last minute because he knew—body or no body—that the commonwealth could prove he killed her."

Death penalty laws called unconstitutional

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Legislature, eager to pass a death penalty statue in 1982 before Gov. Michael S. Dukakis returned to office, approved a law that contains several constitutional defects, attorneys told the state Supreme Court yesterday.

Lawyers for three Worcester men accused of murdering a state trooper asked the court to strike down the law on several grounds. They said one unclear passage would allow defendants to avoid capital punishment if the pleaded guilty—but face the death penalty if they tried to prove their innocence through a trial.

"I can't possibly conceive of a defendant who chooses a course of defense that could lead to the death penalty," defense attorney Donald Deren said. "...As human beings they would take the least line of risk."



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Dastardly Dans
TUESDAY and THURSDAY NITES
$3.00 all the draft beer you can drink
9 pm - 12 midnight



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Gordon NcKibben, editor of the Boston Globe Business section spoke last night about how the media reports business.

Reporters from *Boston Globe* stress importance of business

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

The better newspapers in the country take business seriously because it is an important fact of life, according to the *Boston Globe* business section editor.

A panel of four *Boston Globe* business reporters, moderated by journalism professor James Boylan, addressed a small audience last night at the University of Massachusetts about "How media reports business."

"The *Boston Globe* can and should cover New England business better than anyone," Gordon NcKibben, the business section editor, said. "That's our real reason for being."

NcKibben said the *Globe* has a staff of 300 people, 20 of whom work in the business section, originally called the "Economy" section.

"Business economy coverage is getting a little more respect," NcKibben said. "We're attracting some of the very best reporters both in this region and all over the U.S."

Jan Wong, the banking and finance reporter, said, "There is usually money behind every story. Businesses don't want to tell you anything. I find that really challenging."

Wong said it is hard to convey the excitement of reporting business on paper but it is exciting when one company takes over another.

Ron Rosenberg, the high technology and computer reporter, said, "The number of high technology stories one can cover is so diverse."

He said the stories he writes now couldn't have been written two to five years ago because the industry has changed so quickly — both big and small companies are now in people's homes in every way.

Kirk Scharfenberg, deputy editor of the editorial page, said he writes mostly anti-business stories.

"(Big business) is such a dominant culture and almost no one is speaking out against it," Scharfenberg said. "The business page is not going to cover the wacko things on the editorial page."

Speaker: Hasidic Judaism does not exploit women

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The Torah, the Jewish holy scripture, describes the value of women as human beings and dismisses any possibility of the exploitation of women, according to the Co-Director of Chabad House, Shifra Deren, Jewish women who spoke at a recent panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts.

Deren, said that within the Hasidic community, on which strictly follows the Torah, the family is valued greatly.

"Family and children are the commitments in my life," she said. "It's a lifestyle that I chose."

Deren discussed the stereotypes associated with the traditional Jewish woman's life.

"The husband is not dominant and the wife is not passive, submissive," Deren said. "In a typical Hasidic home, 'best friends' or 'partnership' is appropriate for husband and wife," she said.

"Every child is a source of blessing," Deren said of her large family. Parents giving the best they can means showing children how to care, share and recognize the needs of others," she said.

"The focus of Judaism is to make the world a better place," Deren said. "In a broader sense, parents and children mean teachers and students."

Ora Zehavi, an Israeli woman who has been in the United States only nine months, spoke about the economic, historical and political situations in Israel affect in women.

Women there must join the Israeli Army, work to support the family, and educate and help raise children, Zehavi said.

"Still, women dress nicely, they go to events, they are involved," she said. Through radio, T.V. and newspapers. "Women are always speaking political," she said.

Women are involved in many volunteer organizations to improve life in Israel, Zehavi said.

"I think it's harder for a woman to live in Israel than it is to live in the United States," she said.

There are many ways to be Jewish, said Felice Yeskel, a lesbian and feminist. She said friends once told her that being Jewish is not what one believes, but what one does and how one lives.

"I feel a sense of responsibility to a people and a religion that has struggled for many years," Yeskel said. But there is something about the way traditional Judaism is set up that is not right, she said.

The Jewish community often excludes lesbians, she said.

But the lesbian-feminist community, in turn is often very anti-Semetic, she added.

"It is often a very confusing and painful feeling and process," Yeskel said.

"There is an emerging culture and community of Jewish lesbians, Jewish feminists," Yeskel said. "I feel like I'm finding a tradition, rescuing a tradition and creating a tradition all at the same time."

★ *Treetop Vigil*

Continued from page 1

about 30 feet from the ground. Barrett said he will sleep in a hammock about 50 feet from the ground which will be covered with a canvas to protect him from rain.

"I plan to do homework, reading and maybe a little pruning perhaps," Barrett joked.

One of Barrett's instructors, Dennis Ryan, an assistant professor of Landscape Architecture, said he supports his student's action.

"I think it's unique. The whole idea is to draw attention to Stockbridge and that's fine," Ryan said. "I think Stockbridge has been looked on as a second class citizen for a long time and there is no reason for it."

William Simard, 21, a senior turf management major who is helping Barrett in his endeavor, said, "I think he can make it come off and get people interested. A lot of people are interested in turf management, landscaping and breeding animals but they don't know where to get the education."

Stockbridge, established in 1918, is one of about six schools in the country that have a two year program where students are taught by university faculty, Reynolds said.

★ *Dr. Ruth*

Continued from page 1

both physiologically and psychologically dangerous. "He is worried 'will I pull out in time,'" she said. "She is worried 'will he pull out in time.'"

She recommended a system in which both the man and woman shared responsibility for contraception by alternating the use of a condom and a diaphragm with vaginal cream.

"I believe in women carrying condoms in their pocketbooks," she said. "They come in all colors now. They can match any pocketbook."

Similarly, the male must be trained to insert a diaphragm into a woman properly, she said. "If we can train physicians to do it, then we can certainly train every good lover."

During her weekly radio talk show in which listeners ask her explicit sexual questions, Westheimer said she tries to answer questions with a sense of humor.

The funniest question she has been asked during her broadcasting career came from a man who said he had a "terrific relationship with his girlfriend," she said. "He said to me, 'she likes to toss onion rings on my erect penis.'"

"I giggled just like you did," she told the audience. "I always try to visualize the questions my listeners are asking me."

The presentation was co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the Governor's Program Council.

Burned poster found in dorm

By TOM MILLETON
and BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

At 2:33 a.m. Saturday, a burnt poster was found on the door to a room on the 4th floor of John Adams Dormitory, University of Massachusetts police reported. An alarm on the floor was sounded and the building was evacuated before police arrived, they said. The Amherst Fire Department and Environmental Health and Safety officials responded.

A man was placed under protective custody Sunday after he was diagnosed as being intoxicated after almost knocking down the medical tent while chasing after his dog at the Spring Concert, according to police. During a scuffle with police an officer's fingers were injured and the man was subsequently placed in custody and had to be carried into a cell, police said. The man's dog bit someone and was taken to the pound, police said.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. police on foot patrol confiscated several small bags of marijuana and three smoking pipes at the Spring Concert Sunday, police said. No arrests were made in the incidents, according to police.

Several pieces of camera equipment valued at $1,600 stolen from Mackimmie Dormitory were recovered Sunday by police after an anonymous call from an emergency telephone in Lot 21 near the Southwest Residential area, police said. The equipment, some of it damaged, was left on the ground in the parking lot, police said. The items were taken sometime between 10 p.m. Wednesday and 12 p.m. Saturday from a room which had been used for a photography workshop.

Amherst police reported they answered 142 calls over the weekend, and reported that the Speed and Alcohol Patrol stopped 54 cars but made no arrests.

Police made two arrests involving erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A 28-year-old Belchertown man was arrested about 12:30 a.m. Saturday on Main Street and a 21-year-old Pine Grove resident was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday on Shumway Street both for erratic driving and operating while intoxicated.



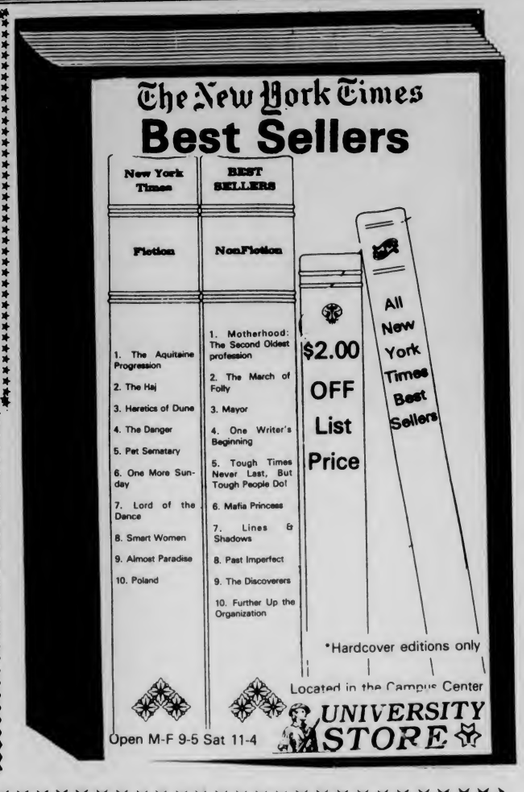
Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

BECOMING AWARE — As part of Handicapped Awareness Day, Kelli Connelly and Warren Gossels, both sophomores, tried to raise their awareness of handicappism by riding in wheelchairs yesterday.

SUMMER JOB INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, May 9th
Room 178, Campus Center
Applications and advanced sign-up at Student Employment Office, Rm. 239A, Whitmore.
The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for the mentally retarded in the Catskill Mts. at Hunter, NY.
Positions available:
Male/Female General Cabin Counselors
Male/Female Counselors to work with our profoundly retarded campers
Program Counselors to instruct Nature & Sewing
R.N.'s, W.S.I.'s, Office & Kitchen Staff
CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC
189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545
(516) 626-1000, Ext. 31
We are particularly looking for energetic and empathetic men to work with our male campers.

Handicapped Awareness Days

Handicapped Awareness Days are happening today and tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse. Workshops, films, speakers and special events. Look for our table on the Concourse.
sponsored by the Handicapped Students Collective, the Commuter Area Government, and the Student Activities Offices.



Grand Prize Drawing at the SPRING FESTIVAL
Blue Wall
11:30 - 1:30 May 9th
LUCKY KEY WINNERS
drawing for the following prizes
2 Sony Watchman TV AM/FM
5 Magnavox 5 inch outside TV
3 Sony AM/FM stereo
Coke
Treasure Chest

EDITORIAL/OPINION



Racism is too pervasive

Last semester a rash of small fires plagued Crampton dormitory in Southwest. The Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) was called in by the chancellor and systematically narrowed the list of suspects in the dorm, which was more than 80 percent white, to five women. All five suspects were women of color. The F.B.I. singled out its suspects on the basis of a psychological study which profiled the arsonist as being a woman of color.

A Black Resident Assistant from Philadelphia, was charged with setting one of the fires in Crampton House on December 2, 1983. She was arrested after the F.B.I. analyzed a note allegedly left by the arsonist. The F.B.I. specialists concluded after a grammatical analysis that the note was probably written by a person of color.

This semester, the *Collegian* printed a racist cartoon. Subsequently, the paper's Black Affairs editor, wrote an editorial condemning the paper's Board of Editors for printing the racist cartoon. Shortly afterwards she was suspended and then reinstated.

Meanwhile, the Amherst College Board of Trustees published a controversial report which stated that students at that white dominated institution of higher learning are of a superior genetic makeup, thus lending credence to the doctrine of white supremacy.

The descriptions supplied here are only brief glimpses at a problem that plagues both our society and our system of higher education. Racism in the United States is the result of this country's historically biased social, cultural, economic and political systems which have worked to the advantage of whites at the expense of people of color.

Racism is prejudice reinforced by the power of a society's institutions. In our society whites are in control of our governmental, educational, judicial, industrial, military, and business institutions. Clearly, our society has been dominated by whites from the days of slavery to the present. In this way our society is eurocentrically based, and because of this, only whites in the United States can be racist. Certainly, if people of color were in charge of our major institutions they too would have the power necessary to enforce prejudices they may have and therefore be racists.

Our educational system is the engine that drives our major institutions and therefore it has the potential to reinforce or break down the pervasive influence of racism. Thus far the educational establishment in this country has not been totally responsive to society's needs in this regard. For example, it is common practice in high schools to use I.Q. tests reflecting white middle class values as a tool to track students. The Scholastic Aptitude Tests that college admissions officers use to gauge applicant's ability to handle a college curriculum are culturally focused such that individuals brought up in white middle class environments have a decided advantage. Sadly, this is appropriate considering the fact that most college curriculums attempt to address the interests of white upper middle class students.

Throughout the "average" student's educational experience, one is taught that Columbus discovered America, but nary a whisper is heard of his having presided over the genocide of the Arawak Indians. We are taught to appreciate the contributions of men like George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, but few of us learn the work of W.E.B. DuBois and Harriet Tubman. The curriculum, student body, faculty and administration at UMass all reflect the racial inequalities that pervade higher education in the United States.

Most of us study a traditional curriculum; 93 percent of our student population is white; our faculty is predominantly white and male; and, our administration is top heavy with white males.

The mere fact that people of color make up 23 percent of this country's population, and less than 7 percent of our student population, attests to the fact that educational opportunities are not comparable for all members of our society.

If this country is to continue to move forward we must change our attitudes about race. Education provides the impetus for progress, and in order for us to effect real social change, we must achieve real educational reform. If we are to flourish, racial inequity and awareness must be priorities for the students of today, and the teachers of tomorrow.

The SCERA Anti-Racism Team is a recognized student organization

SCERA Anti-Racism team

Salvador election's impact

With Jose Napoleon Duarte as the likely victor in El Salvador's elections, the Administration will undoubtedly be glad for an improved climate to win additional military aid. Not that the ideological differences with its old protege Roberto d'Aubuisson are all that substantial. Both Republican organizations seem to share a minimal concern for human rights. Why else would Reagan trash human rights requirements, or try to tie military aid to African food aid and low-income fuel assistance? Both were low, last-ditch attempts to sever military aid from humanitarian concerns, although the latter maneuver stupidly suggested the opposite process. What motivates the Administration and the CIA to support Duarte is the prospect of aid, not the injustices which they have heretofore found more convenient to ignore.

Thomas Pitoniak

Let's hope that Duarte and others *can* accomplish real reforms in the government and the military. But unfortunately the right-wing possesses a tenacious concern for self-preservation. As you may recall, the Defense Minister is that great lover of humanity, Gen. Eugenio Vides Casanova. In an interview at the end of April, the General had these grim words of warning: "Whoever commits the error of trying to change the institution at full speed will not obtain anything." He is confident that the military will be respected, with himself as a prime mover behind a "new" El Salvador. "After the elections, a united armed forces will bring the nation together." (*Times*; "Duarte Vows to Crush Death Squads"; May 1) One must wonder what changes will occur with the armed forces as agents of unity.

Duarte will assume the role of commander-in-chief. But constitutionally, the military chooses its own leaders; it has committees to analyze unfavorable elements and to identify potential threats. They are deathly effective. Prof. R. J. Henle reminds us in a letter in the April 23 *New York Times* of the committee on the media: "Recall the military's destruction of the two independent newpapers, with the torture and murder of one editor and the escape of the other into the Mexican embassy."

It is similar in some ways to the disproportionate roles of the military and the CIA in the determination of our own Central American policy. Among other business, the CIA has been prodding rebel groups by threatening to withhold aid. Jose Davila Menbreno, a leader of the Costa Rica-based *contra* group Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE), says they have received "little envelopes from friends that contained as little as $5000 or as much as $60,000." The CIA has even threatened to raid headquarters of sluggish rebels. It won't deny that it has paid the head of the Salvadoran Treasury $90,000. The head of that police arm, Col. Nicolas Carranza, is widely suspected of being involved in the rightist death squads.

Of course, the Senate Intelligence committee has respected Casey's projects. In response to requests to investigate CIA-death squad links, they assigned the task to, who else, the CIA itself. Don't expect too many revelations. Of course, this only bothers those who have the audacity to complicate anti-communist hysteria by bringing up the unpopular topic of human beings and their right to live unharassed. Quick -tell me about the planned Cuban offensive.

If Reagan has his way, we may be off to war in 1985. The greatest force holding us back is the November elections; otherwise the domino theory is the order of the day. Witness Reagan's planned speech to accuse Congress of being to blame if El Salvador goes "down the tubes." Besides skirting his own moral negligence, this is absurd. He is already blessed with a complacent Senate, a confused House, and a wonderfully uninformed public. After all, what matters is not how much human rights violations decrease, but how much awareness and concern is obscured by communophobia.

Mr. Duarte has spoken boldly against the terrorism in El Salvador, and deserves credit for speaking of negotiations with the left. If he tries to clean up the military and government, however, he will need real help and support. Unfortunately, Reagan is more likely to be concerned with using a Duarte victory for political enhancement as a champion of human rights. He will also use it in his crusade for military aid, meanwhile forgetting the original social and economic problems which engender revolution and instability. The people of this world deserve a little more concern.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *columnist*

Letters

Ignorance isn't bliss

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to an editorial in Tuesday's *Collegian*, written by Jonathan W. Homes. Mr. Homes would like to know why people are consistently arguing about political questions while the sun is shining and the break of spring is to be celebrated.

As there have been *Collegian* editorials in the past that I have disagreed with, I still respect anyone willing to go out on a limb and state their case. I feel that I have not practiced my democratic right (some would say "obligation") to respond with my own views. However, when Mr. Homes took a political stand (whether he thinks so or not) denouncing those who take political stands, I was prompted to reply.

Someone please tell Homes that the sun may be shining when the first bomb is dropped. Luckily, there are those who work to avoid human catastrophe before the fact, rather than sitting on their rear ends celebrating non-involvement and blissful ignorance. Welcome to 1984 Mr. Homes; it's your year.

Glenn Pierce
Amherst

A UMass specialty

In today's world of technological advancement, the overall success in such fields as medicine have increased beyond earlier beliefs. Man has discovered ways to cure his body from diseases of all kinds, from such major procedures as organ transplants to simple techniques such as brushing and flossing teeth. Hold on, your saying! Right? What do heart failures and cavities have in common? The answer: both are health problems that effect a large majority of the American population.

Contrary to popular belief, dental disease,, mainly in the form of cavities (caries) and gum disease (periodontal disease), is not normal, but it is common. The fact of the matter is that seventy-five percent of America's population over the age of twenty-one have some form of periodontal disease. Fifty percent of all Americans do not get the professional dental attention that they so vitally need. Many people do not realize the implications of poor dental hygiene and the consequences that face them in the future.

In the past, a restorative approach was taken in the field of dentistry. It was simply acceptable to get cavities and to lose your teeth as you reached your fifties. However, research into these two problems shows that they are easily prevented by proper oral hygiene.

So why am I writing this article to you, the UMass student? I'm trying to awaken some of you to the fact that you have a great resource within your grasp. The University Health Service's Dental clinic and its peer-education program are truly unique in the field.

The first part of this program is run not only by dentists and dental hygienists, but by concerned pre-dental students. Your peers teach you the proper techniques of brushing and flossing in an atmosphere that is casual and not embarrassing. Pre-dental students such as myself, can identify with your problems and needs, therefore, we can better assist you in solving them. The class lasts only one hour; that's it! Surely, you can find an hour in your busy schedule to learn something so important.

The second part of the UHS Dental Service is the clinic itself. This office is staffed with several great dentists and dental hygienists, all prepared to help patients with general and specific problems. The clinic's philosophy is to stress prevention. Therefore, upon your requested visits to the office, the hygienist reviews preventive techniques previously taught to you in the class.

The clinic does charge for some services, but not the class. These costs are very reasonable by today's price standards. Detailed information can be obtained at the clinic itself.

Even if you think you have no problems with oral hygiene, you can always learn something new. A visit to the short class might just save you some problems in the future.

Overall, the staff at the clinic will teach you something not too many others will — how to prevent serious and expensive problems before they start. Stop in and find out what you're missing.

By Steven M. Bobrowski
Central

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Buy summer or fall membership. Now thru May 18
ONLY $33.75 reg. $45.00
X-SPECIAL 30% OFF
Buy both now & save $27
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of mice and men
by john steinbeck
may 3-5, 9-12 · 8pm
rand theater, university of massachusetts
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People who will be able to offer students rides at the end of this term.
Please call the
Ride Service
545-2148
Sponsored by: The Commuter Area Gov't

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CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
99¢
TUES. Sponsored by GPC
COMEDY NIGHT
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WED. A Dancin' Good Time with
CIRCLE
THURS. Cecil Brooks and
ETHNIC FUNK
FRI NIGHTCLUBBING
with a Special WMUA D.J.

Arts

Performance Art for the '80s

"Interaction Arts"
Performance Art from NYC

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

A group of five artists representing "Interaction Arts" of New York came to the University this past weekend for two days of *performance art*, a show Friday evening with computer, film, solo & group improvization, dance, and art jokes, and a workshop and slide presentation on Saturday afternoon.

Performance art is the rage of late in New York and has been packing them in at studios, stages, and galleries in Soho and Off-Broadway, but the university community could only muster a small audience for these young yet prestigious artists. But the lack of numbers allowed a rarely achieved interaction between the performers and the privileged few who attended the events sponsored by the Graduate Art Students Association and the UMass Arts Council.

On Friday, "Interaction Arts" displayed the talents of the individual members with five acts, one right after the other. The first featured Joe Lowery who performed something of a detective story that blended the suspense of Dashiell Hammet with the lingo of Anthony Burgess in a computerized *Clockwork Orange*. There was even a standup comic spiff of *The Myth of Sisyphus* in between the video voice program and prose narrative interweave.

The second act was no less intense, featuring playwright Frank South and choreographer Debra Wanner in a dance routine which divided the audience's attention between a campus salesman for American Express, Eurail Pass, Insurance, etc. and an energetic dancer. Wanner's dance was captivating and liberating at the same time, and yet had to compete with South's barker pitch which he delivered with a kind of Jerry Lewis/Tony Perkins *angst*. This act was drawn out to the maximum absurdity, making one wish we would never see another advertisement or hear another sales pitch again.

Next, Bill Gordh performed quick Dada skits, interplaying infantile feelings with complete nonsense to give the impression of childhood and regression, a desperate helplessness. I was caught slighly offguard then as Bill Gordh departed and Jerri Allyn took the stage. Wasn't that her on the poster with the teddy bear?

As a woman's voice came over the auditorium's speaking system and began a monologue questioning the social definitions of words like "queer" and "normal," Allyn would speak at times into the mike and over the sound system, entering the monologue and making it a dialogue, occasionally joined by another female voice, to emphasize certain points in their argument against sexual stereotypes, gender classification, and homosexual discrimination.

After a short dance film, *Junction*, shown with the accompaniment of Bill Gordh's guitar, the Smith Bros. performed zanily to the accompaniment of a beer bottle. If I were to explain their act, it would only deform it. But it would go something like the following: Three men, Lowry, South, and Gordh, interact in a room with chairs, beers, and a teddy bear.

Each in his own way and all together, they portray relationships between individuals who have become so hopelessly confused by their social malaise that they are unable to act in any way other than as fools. The Smith Bros. expose the shallows of society by exploring the depths of the human condition, until fading into a meaninglessness approaching death if only in its overcoming the meaning of life. And yet they make us laugh at the frailty of our condition with a stage presence as spirited as the Marx Bros.

On Saturday, the artists gave a slide presentation documenting performance art, before leading smaller group workshops. During a question and answer period, I asked "What distinguishes performance art from theater?" From the various responses the only clear distinction was the different traditions and origins between the two forms of performance.

Of Mice and Men shines

By STEPHEN HOWE
Collegian Staff

Critics and biographers agree that John Steinbeck wrote his small masterpiece, *Of Mice and Men*, with the idea that the novel would be adapted for the stage.

This was done in fine fashion by the University of Massachusetts theater department under the direction of Harry Mahnnken.

Steinbeck's tale of two drifters, Lennie and George, who cling to each other and the desperate hope of someday owning a farm of their own, is an American classic and is required reading in most high schools and colleges. Thursday night's performance at the Rand Theater brought Steinbeck's novel to life in a way that delighted and entertained the audience.

In the role of Lennie, the simple-minded behemoth, Thomas A. Quinn turned in the evening's finest performance. He captured, in great detail, the fears and joys of this huge but gentle man, who could not comprehend the world he lived in.

Quinn delighted the audience with Lennie's child-like antics and his faithful devotion to his friend and traveling companion, George.

Rick O'Neil put in a fine performance as the small, quick-thinking George, caught between his devotion to his friend and his exasperation with Lennie's mental limitations.

Quinn and O'Neil work very effectively together to develop the feeling that, as much as Lennie needs George to keep him out of trouble, George also needs Lennie to keep from being alone in the world, like the other transient laborers.

The relationship between the two men is also emphasized by a very imaginative stage design. The sets are angled upward, away from the audience, which allows Lennie to appear all the more massive, simply by staying to the rear of the stage. By doing this Quinn towers over O'Neil and the rest of the cast.

In the role of Candy, the crippled old ranch hand who gets caught-up in Lennie and Georges' dream, T.J. Sheehan puts in a solid performance. He gives to the character of Candy an eccentricity that makes his remenisences of the past and his new-found hopes for the future, seem of great consequence, which of course, they are not.

As Curley, the trouble-making bosse's son, Christopher Darland is truly despicable, which is of course indicative of a fine performance.

Lee Hammond gives a fine performance as the negro stable-buck living a life of isolation and desperation in his room in the barn. He is not allowed to enter the bunkhouse of the white workers, and must content hisself to stay in his room and read books.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater brings to life the American classic, *Of Mice and Men*, with style and professionalism.

The performance runs from May through 12 and begins at 8 p.m.



Thomas Quinn in Of Mice and Men

This is the Year to Plan Your Career!
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Give her the gift she'll truly appreciate.
Refreshments served. Come join us.
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Carriage Shops (upper level)
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ARMY/NAVY
Clothing Sale
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
10 am to 8 pm (except Wednesday, 4 pm)
Student Union Ballroom
* Marine Rip Stop Camel Pants..... $10 - 13
* Brand New BDU Camel Pants..... $22
* Jackets..... $8 - 15
* Fatigue Pants..... $4 - 7.50
* Army/Navy Raincoats..... $10 - 15
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INFLATED HEART BALLOON sent UPS to her door. It will float out of it's box with a card from you!
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We'll install new resistor spark plugs points & condenser adjust idle speed set timing test battery and charging system inspect rotor distributor cap PVC valve ignition cables air filter and vapor canister filter. Includes Emission Test and Printout.
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Wednesday, May 9
5, 7, 9, 11
Campus Center Auditorium
Sponsored by Alpha Zeta
Admission: $1. at 5; $1 50 7, 9, 11

TUESDAY
TWO FOR ONE
all liquor drinks
9 till 11
with
music by
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9 til 1 NO COVER
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15 East Pleasant St.
AMHERST

Attention all RSO Groups occupying space in the CC/SU complex. All keys must be returned or reissued by September 30, 1984 or deposits will be forfeited!!
Please return keys in 415 SUB during the following hours:
Monday 1:00 - 3:45
Tuesday 12:30 - 2:30
Wednesday 1:00 - 3:45
Thursday 12:30 - 2:30
Friday closed
any questions call the Board of Governors at 545-0198



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- Special Projects
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- Space Economic Development
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Jobs begin September 1984
Applications available in Campus Center 817
Deadline: Friday, May 11, 1984 at 4:00 pm
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

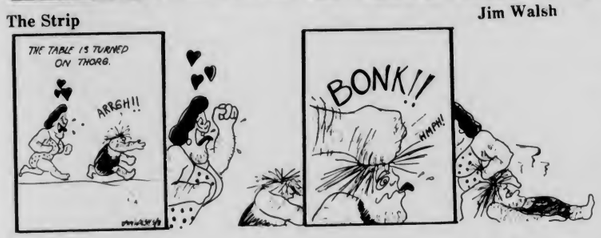
Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



UMass Zone — **Mark Rollins**



The Strip — **Jim Walsh**



Shagnasty — **O.T. Derringer**



Off Campus — **Sullivan & Gillbert**





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Rotini/Tomato Meat Sauce
Roast Pork/Gravy,
Spiced Apples
Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/
White Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/
Tomato Sauce with
Tofu and Mushrooms

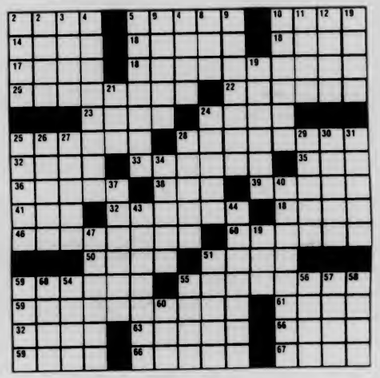
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Bib. prophet
5 Actor Andrews and namesakes
10 Bye-bye
14 Red pine
15 Legislate
16 Graduate's exam
17 Philippine sumac
18 —— on (anticipate)
20 Worldly
22 Relatives on the mother's side
23 Boxer Max
24 Against
25 Cause (oneself) to go
28 Baton experts
32 Kirghiz range
33 Grooves
35 Muumuu accessory
36 Avocet's relative
38 Gain the day
39 Do a bouncer's job
41 Callao coin
42 On —— (revelling)
45 Biblical preposition
46 Hold sacred
48 Stay
50 Menu choices
51 Kind of door
52 Acute and right
55 Convention specialties
59 Start prematurely
61 Scrooge, to friends
62 Rock star Ant
63 Like a shell
64 Silk, in Paris
65 Descartes
66 Ringlet
67 Vision or scope starter

DOWN
1 Part of Q.E.D.
2 Ancestry
3 Mideast leader
4 Elude a trial, in a way
5 Students' goals
6 Close, to Coleridge
7 Part of NEA
8 Do something
9 Unusual energy, medically speaking
10 Go ——, order in "Monopoly"
11 In —— (bogged down)
12 Moderate
13 Skier's milieu
19 Menu word
21 Leaf-cluster decoration
24 Flying
25 Singing voice: Fr.
26 Rock star —— John
27 Coin tosser's choice
28 Threefold
29 Former queen of Italy
30 Right: Comb. form
31 Be a board member
34 Skiers Phil and Steve Mahre, e.g.
37 Objective
40 Most jittery
43 His nibs
44 Part of the daily routine
47 "So ——" (honest)
49 Consume
51 Aligns
52 Gaping
53 Painting subject
54 Wash. worker
55 Fairy tale character
56 Hautboy
57 Diamond or Simon
58 Snicker ——
60 Jug lug



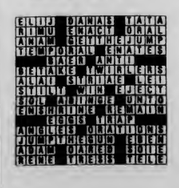
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Weather

Today, rain and possibly a thunderstorm, highs in the 50s. Tonight, showers, lows in the 40s. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers, highs around 60.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Governor's Program Council



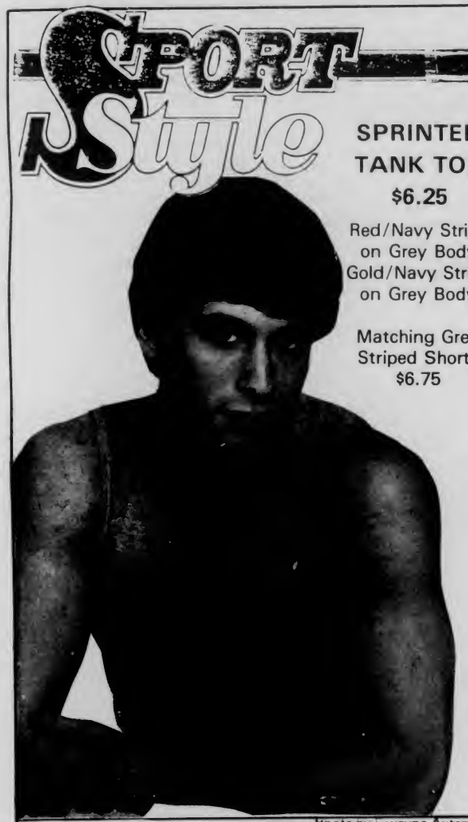
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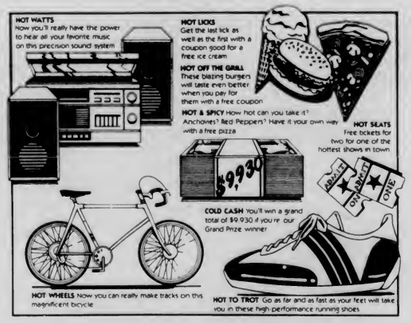
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73 Buick wagon runs great body solid 70000 miles 500.00 549-7666

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

To shere room in Brendywine Apt for more info call Jodi 256-1235

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Live across from Emily Dickenson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

X-ig bedroom in split level apt rent negotiable quiet 665-2127

Puffton Village one bedroom available, need two people starting June 1 549-7686

Nonsmoking female for summer and fall Please call evening 253-7806

Summer Sublet fall option 2 bdrm apt $330/no neg Sunderland call 665-3959

2 bedroom Brittany Manor available June 1 with fall option $450 includes heat call after 10 pm 253-5907

Summer housing available 496 No Pleasant St 253-9015

Two rooms in house. Summer with fall option. Walk to campus & town. Furnished. 125-150/mo Dan Jackie 549-6041

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

One year old twin bed, table and 4 chairs best offer Wendy 584-2905

Japanese Go Set. Almost new $40. Rich 549-4786, 665-7034

Puch 10 speed bicycle. Excellent condition - almost new. $120 or BO call Bruce at 6-3263

Couch for sale beige convertible 85 or BO 546-5727 546-5368

Solid oak dresser, wall shelves 665-7920

Man's brown leather bike jacket not yet broken in size 42 like new $60 546-5132

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeepers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

Waitresses and General Laborers apply at the Rusty Nail 3 to 5 weekdays

Union VIdeo is hiring a part-time summer mgr. July-August 15 hrs/wk 3.35 hr. video skills required an AA/EO employer apply 216 SUB by 5/9

International Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Counter Help part time apply at Amherst Deli start immediately

Part time sales. Audio background or sales exper. necc. Also, p. time car stereo installer. Apply at The Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant

Still need a summer job? Work as an activist on a nat'l voter registration campaign and help to shape state environmental policy. MASSPIRG is noe hiring full and part-time summer staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/a week. Mon -Fri 2-10 PM. Will train. Call Sandy 256-6434

UMass Sorority saaks housemother for upcoming 2 years. Responsible female grad student preferred. Free room & board with salary 2508 per month. Call 545-2152 ask for Toni or Mary

Work this summar on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Boston Excursion Boat Company needs dependable summer help for snack bar and catering. Call A.C. Cruise Lines 617-426-8419

LOST

Lost 3 rings in SOM area extreme sentimental value $500. reward call 549-7758

Keys on Sandy's Rainbow keychain if found please call Sandy 546-5505

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Kawasaki KZ550 was $1200 now $1000 great shape call 546-8965

NEAG ELECTIONS

Elections for Northeast Area Government officers will be held from 11 am - 2 pm and from 4 pm - 6:30 pm on Tuesday May 8th in the barracks at the Worcester DC All Northeast residents are encouraged to vote.

PERSONALS

Deer Minda
Happy #10
I love you!
Mitch

RJD Just wanted to say how much I love you! Let's make the most of these next 3 weeks and look forward to a great summer! Love you forever and always!!! Gues Who XOXO

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Dissertations, Thases, Casas, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

$300.00 REWARD

For racovary of Hifly 300 Sailboard taken from concert at Sowest on Apr 29 call Cathy Yates at 256-6761

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

RODI, SUE

Congratulations Baby
The Collegian will love you
I love you
forever, Michael

ROOM WANTED

Male seeks room (single or shared) in apt. anywhere! For next fall-spring Dave 546-7738

Do you need roommates? We're 2 females looking to share townhouse apt for fall-summer sublet possible please call Julie 6-8026 or Pam 6-8011

Room wanted for summer in Hyannis near Dunfeys call Michelle 545-0527

Desparate for a room in Hyannis area for summer! Jennifer 256-1341

Room wanted - looking for room in Hyannis/Yarmouth area please call Patty 546-5275

Help! Own bedrm. near campus sought for fall. Senior PoliSci/JS student, neither grind nor party animal. No cig. smokers, please. Ian 6-6177 nights

ROOMMATE WANTED

Famala roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amharst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-6089 Kris 256-0556

Female roommate wanted to share summer cottage in Yarmouth 1050 by May 20 call ASAP Judy 1 617 648 0944

Responsible female wanted to share room in Puffton--Annie 6-8309, Chris 6-8313

Female nonsmoker wanted in Brittany for fall 84 call 546-8343 546-8275

Roommate to shere downtown Northampton apartment 200/mth inc heat 584-7608 Meg

Wantad: 2 females to share room in Brittany Manor start Sept 256-0393

Female roommate for summer near **Amherst Center, on bus** rte 118/mo 253-2763

Famele roommate wantad Brandywine starting May 25th fall option call 546-7098

For rent 1 bedroom in two bedroom apt downtown Noho call Jennifer 584-5972

Female roommate wanted for fall in Brittany Manor call 546-8152

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green 2 bdrm AC pool on bus rt summer and/or fall M/F 202 incl Liz 256-8261

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RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

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SUMMER SUBLET

Two block from campus house with many rooms, beautiful lawn approximately 100.00 rent great deal 549-7666

Two bedroom apt in Amherst Center cheap! call now 549-7605

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

Summar sublet w/fall option spacious 4 bedroom and 2 bath on bus route rent negotiable call 256-8247

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Cheap summer sublet Rolling Green 1 room of 2 253-5467 evenings

Summar sublet w/fall option -preferably two females, each get own room, located on Main Street. On bus route call Sue at 256-8304

Two badroom Colonial Villaga partially furnished convenient! rent negotiable call 256-6608

Large room with private bath in Puffton Village. Ideal for couple. $210 per month phone 549-6999

Two bedroom apt in Presidantial summer only, furnished please call 546-5558 or 546-5593

Fully furnished Brendywine Apt price very negotiable call anytime 549-0569

1 bedroom in big beautiful apartment on bus line in walking distance of campus and town. $150/month or BO 256-0170

Summar sublet with fall option Colonial Village, $150/month Craig 256-0078

Summar sublet with fall option 1 or 2 bedrooms available in huge beautiful house 100 yards from Hampshire Mall and bus route rent negotiable call Jane or Lisa at 584-4309

Parfact summar sublet Amherst Center 1 large bedroom yard, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable 549-5799

Furnishad one bedroom Puffton apt pool airconditioning laundry 549-7864

Summer sublet only. Negotiable. Pool bus stops call Staci 256-1288

Presidantial Apt 2 to 3 people closest apts to campus cheapest rate available all summer. Call Eric 546-6407 Andy 546-3279

Puffton summer sublet w/possible fall option for more info call 549-6971 253-5045

Two bedroom spacious apartment furnished rent negotiable call Beth 6-6491

Swiss Village summer sublet 2 bedrooms inexpensive 256-1405 Joe Eric

3 bedroom townhouse apts rent cheap call 256-0707 or 256-0660 evenings

Two bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable 5 miles to campus call evenings 665-8114

2 bedrm in 2 badrm furnishad apt center of town. Prefer serious student. Avail. June $250/mo Jan/Barb after 4 pm 253-7818

Furnishad room in house next to Crestview, prefer nonsmoking male. $130/mo incl util, call Vincent 549-1867

Rolling Green cheap clean 2 bdroom $400 month AC pool 253-2175

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Brandywine 1 room for 1 or 2 persons fully furnished call 549-2773 after 5 PM

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

One bedroom apt in Presidential summer sub/fall option 355/mo 549-6644

Apartment with fall option $147.50 month Colonial Village Apartment near bus routes call Bill or Greg 256-0419 keep trying

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

2 bedroom Townahouse Apt available June 1st - Sept 1st call 549-4585

1 bdrm apt Crestview summer sublet w/fall option walking distance to UMass on bus route AC avail June 1 360/mo 549-7826

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Sublet fall option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

1 bd room in Sunderland dishwasher/disposal 320 all utilities. Pool & tennis 665-8315

Wanted: First summer session sublet. Near town-campus. Call 5-9 pm Sue S. 549-6040

One bedroom in three bdrm apt. in house available end May - Sept 1 near town & campus (Amherst) rent nego 256-1421 ask for Laura

One bedroom apt in Puffton June - Sept rent negotiable 546-5082

Ready now or June 1 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt on bus line, near Puffers Pond. Nothing down. Just $115 per month. Fall option 549-0437

House in town for summer 3 bdrm cheap call Sue 6-8142

Southwood apts 2 bedroom townhouse w/fall option call 6-5370, 6-5195 after 3 pm

Two bedroom apt summer w/fall option cheap, all utilities included 665-4953 evenings

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

3 bdrm Townhouse apt avail for summer at a reas rate 546-5113

1 bdrm 295 mo. oncludes utilities, swimming pool, tennis cts & dishwasher evenings 665-7920 with fall option

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summer and fall only, furnished 256-1205

4 badroom apartment on bus route summer sublet with fall option. 1½ baths, cable TV 174 per room includes all utilities call after 5:00 546-9322

3 bd apt fall option Amherst Center prime location beautiful tall ceilings huge windows fireplace June 1 256-1004

Summer sublet in Townehouse. Close to campus. Call George 549-0902.

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Someone immediately to take lease on i bedroom Brandywine apt 360/month 549-0667

Looking for usad electric bass guitar under $100 549-0363 Derek call nights

Puffton-Rolling Green 3 bdroom will take June/Sept 253-2175

WANTED TO RENT

Wantad Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

I need to rent a moped June-August. Amherst area. Licensed driver. Call kelley at 546-4207 after 7:00 PM

2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or Colonial Village. Will take in summer or fall. 546-6808, 6810, 6813

Quiet, responsible graduate student couple looking for a place, starting June. Would share house or apartment, near UMass. 545-1536 days, 253-9664, nights excellent references

Rolling Green apartment or room wanted Reward! Call Wayne or Dan 256-1355

Sports

SPORTS NOTICE — There will be an informational meeting for all those interested in being a basketball manager for the men's basketball team on Friday May 11, in the basketball office in Room 222 Boyden. If you have any questions please contact the basketball office at 545-2610 or call Pete Bernard at 546-6899.

Gorillas tame the Wildcats, 12-6

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

It wasn't the prettiest of games, or victories, but it was decisive, and fighting for a playoff berth as they are, the Gorillas will chalk this one up without much argument.

Tenth ranked Massachusetts came into the game looking to ring up some serious numbers against the University of New Hampshire to help convince the lacrosse poll masters that they are a much better club than the score of Saturday's 12-5 loss to number one Syracuse indicates. What they ran into was a pesky UNH team that despite being outplayed by the Gorillas all day long, managed to keep sticking in a goal here and there to stop it from becoming a run away. What they finally came away with was a 12-6 victory, as Ken Freeman lead the way with four goals.

There were times when Massachusetts looked fantastic and there were others when they hurt themselves with missed execution. There were two, three, and four goal leads built, but just when it seemed Massachusetts would pull away, the Wildcats would pop up on the doorstep and find an opening to keep it interesting.

Finally, after UNH had closed within three at 9-6, five minutes into the final quarter, Freeman, ("I'm playing with more confidence."), turned a Matt O'Reilly pass into paydirt just over a minute later, and then slammed the door by warding off a stick to the head to fire a cross shot past UNH goalie Andy Soma. It was 11-6 with six minutes left and the game was, for all intensive purposes, over.

"Today was not a picturesque win," head coach Dick Garber would say later. "But 12-6 can't be all bad. UNH is a good team."

Some of the highlights included the Tom Lukacovic score, that saw Bubba Sandford rifle a perfect pass to Lukacovic who rifled a lightning quick release home for a 3-2 Massachusetts lead in the second quarter.

Others included Mike Fiorini's play right before the half, with the Gorillas leading 5-3, that lead to them getting another moments later. Fiorini caused a UNH defenseman fits who was trying to make a routine clear, finally slapping the ball away and onto the stick of Lukacovic, who in turn hit Sandford on the run, and Sandford decked Soma before beating him for a 6-3 lead, with only ten seconds left.

Finally, there was the play of Ben Stokes, the sophomore netminder called to duty for two minutes in the second quarter, in place of Gerry Moreau who was nailed with a slashing penalty. The moment was crucial because with the score tied at two and UNH on the man-up situation, a goal could've meant some momentum. Instead it meant nothing for the Wildcats because Stokes stepped in and made two big saves to keep it tied.

"Stoksie stepped in and did the job," smiled Garber. Stokes himself, shrugged it off. "That's my job right now. I've just got to be ready to play," he said. "I was a little nervous out there, but you're always nervous. You just have to make the plays."

Gorilla highlights aside, a side attraction was the coaching match-up, which as most people know by now, features Father Garber against Son Garber, Ted.

While the younger Garber spent much of the afternoon furious at the officials, ("It wasn't the cause of the final score...but those guys should be refereeing J.V. games.")



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

CRASHING THE CREASE — UMass attackman Mike Fiorini and a teammate don't seem to find the ball at hand, so instead they try to push UNH defender Steve Zamojski (30) into the net, while other UNH defenders try to ward them off in yesterday's 12-6 Gorilla victory.

Gazelles face Yale in first round of NCAA's

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The road trip continues for the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team. The Gazelles, who have played just three of their 12 games this season at home face another road contest tomorrow, but the team welcomes it.

UMass will be facing Yale University Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the opening round of the NCAA tournament. It is the third year in a row that the Gazelles have qualified for the NCAA tourney.

UMass won the national title in 1982 and finished fourth last year.

"We are very happy we are still playing," Coach Polly Keener said. "We just wish we were playing at home."

UMass earned the right to play Yale by topping James Madison 8-7 in the ECAC tournament on Friday before falling to fourth seeded New Hampshire in the title tilt in Baltimore on Saturday, 8-4.

UNH, whom UMass topped 10-9 in their season opener, won the automatic NCAA bid while top-seeded Loyola and the third-seeded Gazelles received at-large bids into the 12 team NCAA tourney.

The Gazelles, who are now 7-5 on the year, faced a must-win situation against James Madison on Friday in the ECAC semi-finals. UMass took a 2-0 lead before James Madison came back to take a 5-4 halftime lead.

"It was pretty much even the whole way," Keener said. However, second seeded Madison took a 7-5 lead with five minutes to play. Linda Haytayan scored the Gazelle's last two goals to give UMass the winning margin.

Pam Moryl scored three goals in the victor. Mary Scott added two and Posy Seifert scored one.

Debbie DeJesus played a stellar game in goal and the defense, co-captain Carol Progulske said, had one of their better games of the season.

"We slowed James Madison down and didn't let them run the fast break. Once we set up the zone (defense) we're tough."

Against UNH, who upset Loyola 9-5, UMass was flat at the outset and UNH ran away with a 4-1 lead and took control of the game.

"We were flatfooted on defense and we didn't contain them," Progulske said. "The UNH game was kind of anti-climatical (after the big James Madison win)."

New Hampshire countered the UMass attack with a stiff defense and outstanding play by their goalie Robin Balducci. "We were slow to begin with," Keener said, "and had a lot of turnovers on attack."

"We are a young team," Keener said. "We have learned a lot but we're still on the rise. We haven't had our peak yet."

That's good news for UMass as they head into the NCAA opening round tomorrow. The winner of the Yale game faces fourth ranked Harvard on Saturday in Cambridge.

"The Yale game is a toss-up," Keener said. "If we play well, we can take them. We can't make a lot of mistakes."

Keener also said, "One thing our players can be proud of is that they played their hearts out until the last whistle, (in the UNH loss) and if they play like that, they'll do very well."

Minutemen travel to Dartmouth

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The final leg of a roller coaster 1984 voyage for the University of Massachusetts baseball team commences today with the ultimate destination, the galaxy of respectability, no closer than a distant quasar.

Three doubleheaders (including today at Dartmouth) and a single game with Amherst College await the Minutemen, whose slate reads 15-23. For a club that returned nearly everyone from last year's 20-17 squad, .500 is now unreachable, a nightmare few envisioned when the northern campaign opened in early April. For the record, the Minutemen are 11-14 east of the Mississippi River after 1 4-9 season-opening trip to New Mexico.

"I expected to do better, especially with the northern part of our schedule," said Coach Dick Bergquist. "everyone expected to do better, so there is somewhat of a disappointing feeling, but 15 wins isn't too bad. We are in a tough conference. Temple and URI are two of the better teams in the East."

Today's opponent, the Big Green from Hanover, New Hampshire, are struggling near the bottom of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. However, four of their top pitchers are freshman. The outfield is the team's strength with leading hitter Steve Karol and senior Pat Lavery.

For UMass, Andy Clark (3-3, 5.40, 46 hits and 37 runs in 36.2 innings) and Rob Kostro (3-4, 9.26, 81 hits and 65 runs in 46.2 innings. Ouch.) are the scheduled starters, with Tony Presnal getting the call against the Lord Jeffs on Thursday.

UMass leftfielder Bruce Kingman, (.356, 29 BB, 36 hits) enjoying a stellar campaign, was injured over the weekend in an off-the-field accident and will miss the remainder of the season. Tom Fabian will replace him.

Following Thursday's inter-city tangle with Amherst, the Minutemen travel to Boston Friday to take on an improved Northeastern University. The season concludes Sunday afternoon at Lorden Field against the Providence Friars, who have already set a school record for most victories in a single season. They are a shoe-in for the ECAC playoffs, along with Maine and UConn.

NOTES: Sunday was a glorious day for New England intercollegiate baseball. The Maine Black Bears, recognized as the finest team in the region, swept a doubleheader from the 10th ranked Miami Hurricanes in Orono, behind the pitching of Bill Swift, who allowed only his second earned run of the year in the first game, and freshman Scott Morse, who hurled no-hit ball for 7 2/3 innings.

Western Mass. holds on for win

The Western Massachusetts Lacrosse Club narrowly defeated the Narragansett Lacrosse Club up in Rhode Island Sunday by a 15-14 margin in United States Club Lacrosse Association Division play.

The Western Massachusetts squad, which evened its record at 2-2, was led by the strong attack of two former University of Massachusetts All-Americans, Jim Weller and Jeff Spooner, who along with Rob Carey of Longmeadow, accounted for 13 of the goals, while adding six assists between them on this productive afternoon.

Western Mass. goaltender, Tom Curran, another former Gorilla, played well in stopping a strong Narragansett attack. He was added by a steady defense led by Larry Leckonby and Rich McLoone.

The Western Mass. Club will face U.S.C.L.A. Division leader, Brine Lacrosse Club, at 1 p.m. Sunday at Westfield State College in their final division contest.

Soviets drop out of Olympics - See story on p. 16

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIX, Issue 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, May 9, 1984



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

IT'S RAINING AGAIN—Students wait for buses in front of the Fine Arts Center yesterday while using anything available to shield themselves from the downpour.

Amherst reps reject landfill capping delay

By DAVID LINTON and
LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members Monday night overruled recent recommendations by the Town Manager, the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee to delay capping the town's old landfill.

Town officials had hoped for a delay in capping the landfill, located off Route 9, in order to secure a $500,000 grant from the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to help pay for the operation. In overruling the recommendations, Town Meeting members also disagreed with Amherst Auto Parts owner Gordon Palley about the date of that company's relocation.

Capping the old dump means covering it with a layer of clay to prevent rainwater from seeping through the trash and polluting underground water. Amherst Auto Parts, which is located on part of the landfill would have to be moved from the site by September 1 in order for the town to complete the operation by a December 1 deadline, Selectman Fred Steinbeck said.

But, Gordon Paley, president of Amherst Auto Parts said yesterday, "It is physically and financially impossible for me to be out by Dec. 1."

At a special Town Meeting last April, members permitted a zoning change to allow Amherst Auto to move to a location across the street. Palley said he has already done "quite a bit since the land has been rezoned."

The article requesting the capping of the landfill was submitted through a petition by the Amherst Citizens Against Pollution (ACAP). The group largely consists of University of Massachusetts students.

Precinct three member Linda Lockwood, who made the motion to cap the dump by Dec. 1, said yesterday, "Amherst Auto Parts has had ample opportunity to get off the land. Most of the area is ready for capping. It's absurd to hold up the whole process for a small portion of land."

Norwood, a member of ACAP said approximately $600,000 was allocated to cap the dump last fall but the action was held up by negotiations with Amherst Auto for a solution which would not bankrupt the salvage company. Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said the town will formally notify Amherst Auto Parts to move before Sept. 15 after reaching no agreement in talks with Palley yesterday. He said negotiations would continue to reach a viable agreement.

Graduate Senate elects new vice - president

President and treasurer get unopposed wins

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

Christos Karastamatis captured the position of vice-president and Greg Graham was re-elected executive officer of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate after elections held this week.

Incumbent president Sanjiv Dugal was re-elected while Alison Huettner, a senator from the Linguistics department, was elected treasurer. Both ran unopposed.

Dugal thanked the Senate and said he hopes to continue his hard work.

Karastamatis, a doctoral candidate from Greece, defeated Joseph Clifford. He said he hopes to increase communication among graduate students, most likely through expanding the graduate newsletter and possibly producing more frequent issues.

Karastamatis added that, although unionization efforts for teaching and resource assistants failed this semester, many problems do exist which must be dealt with, possibly by a committee to structure guidelines concerning the availability and distribution of assistantships.

Karastamatis has been involved with the senate this past year, and has served on the senate's political issues committee, the Graduate Council and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee.

Graham, a doctoral student from the Sociology department, defeated Polymer Science department senator Chris Lantman to retain his position as executive officer.

Graham said he would like to serve on the Legal Services Office governing board next year and would also like to deal with issues concerning assistantships and faculty evaluation procedures.

"The questionnaire results should give us (the senate) a better basis for information to address graduate students' problems and concerns," he said.

In the past year, Graham has worked to uncover the then dormant student grievance procedure, signed this fall by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, helped with TA/RA organization efforts, observed the teacher contract negotiations and served one the Graduate Council, a position he hopes to keep.

Huettner said she will call on her two years as senator and finance committee member to guide her as treasurer.

"I would like to see us fund a lot of the groups which come to us moderately, rather than a few of them a lot," she said.





Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Sanjiv Dugal, above, and Christos Karastamatis, below, were graduate student senate election winners.

UMass workers file status suit for benefits

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Dean of Students William F. Field said last week that University Childcare workers, who have filed a lawsuit charging that their employment status is incorrect, may be reclassified by the end of June.

The union University Childcare Employees Association filed suit April 24 to prompt the University to award full employment status with related benefits to some workers classified as temporary employees.

William Newman, lawyer for the association, said the suit alleges that the University is in contempt of a 1976 court order because the administration is filling permanent positions with staff workers classified as temporary.

Temporary workers receive no employment benefits, nor are they recognized as employees of the University.

The statements from Field, issued in a memo, establishes a six week schedule for current childcare workers to submit applications and references for a review committee to conduct interviews and make recommendations for full-time appointments.

Final approvals will be handled by the vice chancellor for Student Affairs and the University Personnel Office.

"During the first phase of conversions of positions from non-benefited to benefited positions, fiscal restraints will require that the benefited positions be full time, supplemented by part time staff . . . and by students and interns," the memo states.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson has said that 10 to 13 positions are involved and $60,000 to $75,000 will be required to fund the full time status.

Elizabeth Perkins, director of University Childcare said, "The actual number of positions converted to full-time is dependent on the age makeup and enrollment of children."

"I'm hopeful that we may resolve this by July 1," Perkins said.

INSIDE:

Stockbridge student still in tree despite rain p.3

Collegian editorial on the need for a yearbook p.7

Women's Lacrosse plays Yale today in playoff action p.16

"The school's ain't what they used to be and never was."
—Will Rogers

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

FLOATING HOME—Residents of Williamson, West Virginia look at home that drifted away from its foundations yesterday in a swelling flood.

Chinese student sentenced to death

Peking, China (AP) — A high school student who stole 31 cultural relics and bashed a policeman with an iron bar during a robbery has been sentenced to death in Hunan province, the official news agency Zinhua reported today.

Xinhua said Xu Fandi was sentenced Monday but the Changsha Intermediate People's Court suspended the execution for two years because he was under 18 when he committed the crimes last October.

In China's penal system, people under 18 who commit capital crimes often get suspended death sentences, which are later usually commuted to life imprisonment.

Xinhua said Xu broke into the Hunan Provincial Museum last October, smashed seven showcases and stole relics from a collection of burial objects from the Han Dynast, 206 B.C.-220 A.D.

Police recovered most of the stolen articles, Xinhua said.

Seven defendants may be tried for Pope shooting

ROME (AP) - A state prosecutor recommended Tuesday that three Bulgarians and four Turks stand trial in connection with he 1981 attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

State Prosecutor Antonio Albano filed the request with the Court of Appeals in Rome asking trials for Segei Ivanov Antonov, former station manager of the Bulgarian state airlines in Rome, and two former Bulgarian Embassy employees: Todor Ayvazov and Vassiliev Kolev, ANSA said, quoting unidentified sources.

Under Italian law, Albano's recommendation is not binding. It is intended for consideration by Judge Ilario Martella, who is in charge of investigating the May 13, 1981, assassination attempt.

Consolo said he had not seen the recommendation and did not know the exact charge but "it is probably for complicity" in the shooting carried out by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, who is serving a life sentence in Italy for the attack and is apparently cooperating with investigators.

Reagan program to bail out nuclear industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration offered Tuesday to help the troubled nuclear industry over some regulatory hurdles but refused to bail out the few utility companies that are facing bankruptcy because of stalled atomic plants.

Energy Secretary Donald Hodel told nuclear and utility industry officials that the administration will start participating in both state and federal licensing and ratemaking proceedings "to assure that the national interest is adequately considered by regulators."

Specifically, Hodel said the department hopes to have a plan ready within the next two weeks to test whether an acceptable evacuation of a 10-mile area around the completed Shoreham nuclear power plant on Long Island is possible.

New Gov. Mario Cuomo and the Suffolk County Legislature have said an ability to evacuate the area is impossible because of the large population on the island.

Mondale takes Maryland primary; Hart scraping through midwest

(AP)—Walter F. Mondale defeated Sen. Gary Hart int he Maryland primary Tuesday night and led comfortably in North Carolina. Hart forged narrow leads in the midwestern battlegrounds of Ohio and Indiana in his now-or-never bid to slow the former vice president's drive for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Hart's campaign claimed Indiana, with campaign spokeswoman Kathy Bushkin declaring, "We needed to show we could win in a northern industrial state," Still, Ohio, with 154 delegates at stake, that was the spotlighted race.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was a distant third in all four states. He was attracting more than three-quarters of the black vote, according to TV network interviews, but failed to garner significant white support.

The contests carried a prize of 368 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and win or lose, Mondale was assured of a continuing commanding lead over his rivals.

He began the day with 1,252.05 convention delegates, compared with 738.75 for Hart and 237.2 for Jackson. Those totals omitted Texas, where Mondale may have won 100 or more delegates on Saturday. It takes 1,967 delegates to win the nomination.

In Ohio, with 154 delegates at stake, Hart led for 70, Mondale for 67 and Jackson for 11. Hart had 43 percent of the popular vote, to 41 percent for Mondale and 14 percent for Jackson.

In North Carolina, with 75 delegates at stake, Mondale led for 48, Hart for 25, Jackson for 2. Mondale had 39 percent of the popular vote, to 33 percent for Hart and 18 percent for Jackson.

Mass. to host Olympic torch; 47 carrying flame on Thursday

BOSTON (AP) — Forty-seven runners, including two teenagers in wheelchairs, a retarded youngster, a blind woman and three former Olympic competitors will carry the flaming Olympic torch in a 150-mile relay through Massachusetts on its way to Los Angeles.

The torch, a part of modern Olympics ceremony since the Amsterdam games in Massachusetts just after midnight Thursday.

The torch, a part o /modern Olympics ceremony since the Amsterdam games in 1928, is scheduled to first reach the Bay State in North Attleboro.

Euring the day, it will be passed from runner to runner along a route from Plainville to the Statehouse in Boston to Southbridge, where it will be handed over the Connecticut border.

Michael LaRocca, 13, and Warren Miklon, 15, will carry the torch in their wheelchairs for a kilometer each. Lou Miano, a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, said Tuesday.

LaRocca will be handed the torch in Jamaica Plain at 11 a.m., and Miklon is scheduled to carry it through Watertown at about 1 p.m.

Miano said that Janet Rowley, a blind Saugust woman who has won gold medals in running events at the Special Olympics, will carry the torch through Brookline.

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Local district attorney says Henry arrest was justified

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

While charges against former Crampton resident assistant Yvette Henry were dropped three weeks after she was charged with setting fire to papers on a student's desk, the local district attorney has said that "given the same set of facts, I'd make the same decision again" and arrest her.

In a February interview, Northwestern District Attorney W. Michael Ryan detailed the case's events and theories of investigators trying to solve the rash of more than 40 small, suspicious fires on the University of Massachusetts campus last fall.

The FBI felt, "if we let this woman go, the best she would do would be to commit suicide. . . and take a good portion of UMass with her."
— W. Michael Ryan

The investigation's result included Henry's arrest, and the 20-year-old chemistry major from Philadelphia was then suspended and barred from the University, evicted from her room and fired from her R.A. job. She was later permitted to attend classes, in the presence of an escort, before all charges against her were dropped Dec. 23.

She is now seeking $13 million in compensatory damages for rights and violations and defamation in connection with the arrest and subsequent administrative actions.

Two other students were also arrested, one acquitted, one fined for damages to a fire alarm box he ripped from a wall, and a janitor was found guilty of writing notes threatening arson found in and around Crampton. Those notes, Ryan said, were one factor leading to Henry's arrest.

Ryan said investigators, who then included the state fire marshal and the FBI, felt there was a trend in the fires, which started in trash cans and included bulletin boards when the desktop fire was reported.

"They were getting more and more serious, and the notes were getting more and more threatening," he said. "at the time, we thought the same person setting the fires was writing the notes."

The FBI profile of the arsonist, compiled from information investigators gave the agency, said the person, probably a woman because of the varied times of the numerous fires in the all female dorm, would be a middle child, who had lost her father at a young age, Ryan said. Yvette Henry fit that description.

According to the profile, the arsonist "desperately wanted to be caught—if she wasn't apprehended, she would do something that would hurt a great number of people," he said. "About the same time we learned Yvette was a chemistry major and could cause a fire or bomb explosion."

The FBI told investigators, "You may have another Jonestown on your hands," Ryan said, referring to the mass murder suicide in Guyana several years ago. He said investigators had been informed that Henry had planned a "going away party" scheduled for the night of her arrest, when officials feared she would "kill herself and blow the dorm up."

Ryan said oral statements from floor residents questioned after the desktop fire led investigators to suspect Henry, but once written statements were requested from the residents, they were more unsure of what they saw.

Some had been talking to others, or walking around—even the student security guard stationed on the floor had gone downstairs for a soda—so their testimony was less concrete than had been orignally thought, he said.

"The changes in the stories were not of great substance, but they were of great significance," Ryan said. And many residents were upset once Henry was arrested, and even helped raise bail, he added.

Crampton underwent an administrative search, legal when it is felt there is a danger to public safety, according to Ryan, the afternoon of the arrest. "We had to do something quick—people were beside themselves," he said.

Henry was brought in for questioning, and though her lawsuits filed Monday say, in part, that she was interrogated without counsel, Ryan said in February that she was given that option.

"She was informed she had a right to an attorney and if she wanted to stop the questioning, she could stop it any time," he said. "When police were questioning her, questions were raised whether she had asked for a lawyer, and response was she didn't want one. (We thought) she was playing mind games with the investigators, and no one was too alarmed.

"The thought was (according to the FBI profile) she would probably confess to everything, which she didn't do," Ryan said. "(We thought it was a game of cat and mouse and she would keep it going...after a couple hours it became apparent she was not going to confess."

But the FBI felt, "if we let this woman go, the best she would do would be to commit suicide...and take a good portion of UMass with her," Ryan said.

Figuring that the arsonist and writer of notes, which read, for example, "Die Crampton," were one and the same, investigators compared Henry's signature from the dorm security log to the handwriting on the notes, and they seemed similar, Ryan said.

"No one was really interested in convicting someone of setting 40 fires, but to stop the fires from happening and get help for the person who was setting them."
— W. Michael Ryan

The official analysis was sent to Boston but because of delays, the results—which were negative—were not obtained until Dec. 21, two days before charges were dropped and the semester ended.

"We heard on late Wednesday afternoon that the handwriting was not the same," Ryan said, noting that he then notified Henry's attorneys that charges would be dropped and a public statement issued.

"But we still had somebody (the note writer) who was potentially suicidal. When she (the janitor) was arrested, we dropped the charges."

But on Dec. 2, Ryan maintains, investigators had established probable cause for Henry's arrest.

"There was 100 percent agreement that we had arrested the right person, but there was still considerable sympathy among law enforcement people," Ryan said. "There's no question, based on the information they had, that there was probably cause and an arrest warrant was issued. The burden at the trial would be proof beyond a reasonable doubt...Eventually, we got all our statistics together and the bottom had fallen out of our case.

"No one was really interested in convicting someone of setting 40 fires," he added, "but to stop the fires from happening and get help for the person who was setting them."



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Students check out a variety of clothes for bargain prices at yesterday's Army/Navy sale held in the Student Union Ballroom. The sale will be held again today and tomorrow.

$1000 of merchandise stolen

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Two paging units and chargers valued at $1,000 were stolen from the head janitor's closet of Washington Dormitory in Southwest between 2:45 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, University of Massachusetts police said. The lock core was removed to gain entry they said.

All four tires of a car parked near Baker Dormitory in Central were slashed and its windshield wipers bent causing $500 of damamge, police said.

A flute and its case valued at $500 belonging to a student were stolen from the Old Chapel building between April 30th and May 1st, police said. The items had been locked and stored away, police said.

Police have the description of a man who walked past a room on the third floor of Patterson Dormitory four times with his shorts unzipped. Police responded at 7:55 p.m. Sunday to the complaint and conducted a search. The man had been seen by many students police said, but he was not apprehended.

A 26-year-old Springfield man was arrested for trespassing after being noticed at 4:19 p.m. Monday, police said. The man was reported to have been lying on the ground with his feet hanging out onto Massachusetts Avenue, police said.

A $123 window of a car was smashed while it was parked outside of John Adams Dormitory in Southwest and the driver was delivering a pizza, police said. The incident, which also ruined $23 worth of pizza occured shortly after midnight Saturday, police said.

At about 12 a.m. Sunday, police and the Amherst Fire Department extinguished a fire behind Field Dormitory in Orchard Hill, police said. Several students were standing around a fire after a cookout, police said.

Aggie tree sitter holds on

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts student who is perched in a red maple tree on North Pleasant Street remains eager despite yesterday's rain, to draw attention to the plight of declining enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Richard Barrett, 23, a senior landscape operations major in Stockbridge, has been in a tree in front of the Stockbridge fraternity Alpha Tau Gamma since Monday morning, and plans to remain there until Friday. His biggest worry last night was the weather. Barrett said he got soaked in yesterday's rain, but was not discouraged.

"I was scared Monday, thinking it would be a flop, but today's media coverage has encourage me," the Millis, Ma. native said.

"People have been really great," Barrett said. "They drive by and ask 'Whaddya need?' " During an interview people honked their horns at him and waved.

Barrett plans to "read and relax" while he is up there, coming down only to go to the bathroom, and to change his clothes after yesterday's downpour. His platform thirty feet up includes a canvas cover, climbing equipment, and a desk.

"If the weather improves, I've got plenty of homework to do," he said. "I'll probably do more hanging out than anything, though. Mostly trying to figure out what to say to you media guys."

Barrett said he was bothered by television reports that he was protesting something. "I'm just worried about people not knowing about Stockbridge," he said. "I'm not protesting anything."

Barrett said he thinks what he is doing will help draw attention to the agriculture school. Already, the wire services and television stations have reported on his temporary home.

Asked if he could imagine staying up there past his Friday deadline, Barrett smiled and said, "Come on."

Senior class getting good response to leaving $12,000 in Scholarships

By JEANNETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Members of the Senior Class Committee and the University of Massachusetts Development Office are soliciting funds so that the Class of 1984 can leave, as part of its legacy, two $600 scholarships.

"We set a goal of $15,000," Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs Larry Kocot said. The scholarships will be offered to UMass students on the basis of financial need, he said.

"It was a challenge," Kocot said. "Other colleges said we couldn't do it (raise the money) because we didn't have enough spirit."

Kocot said response to the soliciting has been "really positive," with more than 40 percent of the contacted students offering money.

"Students are responding better than alumni," he said. "This will hopefully become part of an annual fund."

"Most seniors want to help out," said Kocot.

Agriculture still stressed

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Agriculture is still important in our technological world, and the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College are proving this, said Iona Reynolds, acting director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Hampshire College and UMass are the only colleges in the five college area that have agriculture programs, and UMass is the only area college which offers a degree in agriculture.

Hampshire College recently received a $100,000 grant from the Jessie B. Cox Charitable Trust of Boston, mainly to support sheep management research. Four Hampshire College students have also received Jessie Noyes Foundation Scholarships to fund their work in agriculture. The scholarships total $4,000 each.

At Stockbridge, a two-year school, students get "hands-on experience," Reynolds said. The second semester in Stockbridge lasts eight weeks, and then the students "put to use what they have learned," Reynolds said. They go out and work on a job in their major.

Hampshire College's agriculture department consists of the research and breeding of sheep, and the training of livestock-guiding dogs.

The agriculture department in Hampshire College is "project oriented; the students use the farm center as a lab," Russell Powell, coordinator of Public Information of Hampshire, said.

There are seven different agriculture majors in Stockbridge which offer associates degrees. They are Agriculture business management, Animal agriculture, Abroculture and park management (the care of ornamental and shade trees,) Floriculture, Fruit and Vegetable Management, Landscape Operations, and "We have the best Turf Management (program) in the country," Reynolds said.

There are no agriculture majors offered at Hampshire College. "Generally speaking the students who work at the farm center are majoring in natural science," Powell said.

Reynolds said the job market for such majors is good but there has been a decline in enrollment at Stockbridge. Thirty to thirty-five percent of Stockbridge students continue schooling to receive a bachelors degree.

"The feeling of many students in Stockbridge is "I need the bachelors degree to get a job, but I use what I have learned in Stockbridge," said Reynolds.

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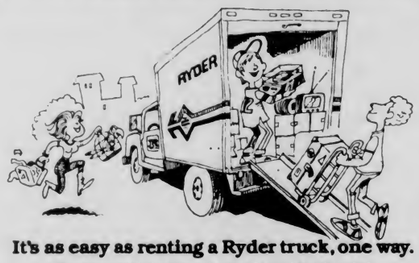
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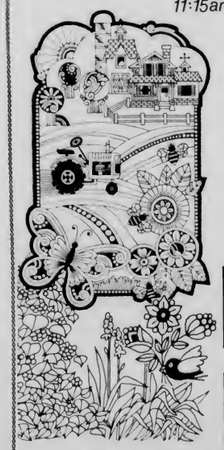
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Black Affairs

Solutions sought for hiring minorities

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Recognizing the existing biases and working against these odds will help increase the number of women, blacks and other minorities in federal and state leadership positions, according to a colloquium on the recruitment of more women, blacks and other minorities for leadership positions yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Participating in the colloquium were Theodore DiMauro, former Mayor of Springfield, Mass.; Thurman L. Milner, Mayor of Hartford, Conn.; Nancy Banks, Town Manager of Acton, Mass.; Louis Hayward, former manager of Amherst and Chief of the Municipal Data Management and Technical Assistance Bureau in Boston.

David A. Booth of the Political Science Department at UMass and chair of the colloquium said it is common to see women in town elections. He added countless blacks have followed the example of Wilson Goode and Harold Washington, but on nation wide basis, white males tend to hold the positions of town managers, chief administrative officials and other top leadership positions. Blacks only hold eight percent of these, he said.

Booth said some claim the rationale behind the small number is not on the system but on the individual.

Affirmative Action which has been in existence for ten years reflects the situation, Booth said. "It is ten years out of date," he said. Because it was imposed by court order, Banks said it is fulfilled only in body but not in spirit.

Milner called Affirmative Action a set aside program. "It sets aside instead of blending in," he said. He added Affirmative Action is not an assistant type program, it uses the same hiring process as the general hiring. "It separates it does not make you part of the mainstream," he said.

Milner said women are now considered minorities so employers can fill the Affirmative Action quota, after reaching the 15 percent requirement companies stop hiring even though they don't have colored minorities.

Milner who is the 322 black mayor in the country said in reality he knew "Hartford would not elect a black mayor" but he said he was encouraged by the negative feelings blacks had. He said he was proving that it could have been done.

Hayward said that since the 1950's, women and minorities have been offered good opportunities in the public sector. Like Milner, Hayward agreed that women, blacks and other minorities must move around the obstacles of union and social services in order to develop a broader opportunity for themselves in the public sector.

When looking for a job, Hayward recommended to look at the jurisdiction and at the agencies, find out about their leadership track record and if they are willing to make changes and adjustments when hiring black minorities and women.

Milner said if racism and sexism did not exist he and the other participants would not have been explaining how to recruit women and minorities, "we would be telling how to recruit Americans, not classes of Americans."



Hartford's Mayor Thilman L. Milner speaking yesterday on The Urban Management Profession: Recruiting more women, blacks and other minorities for leadership positions.

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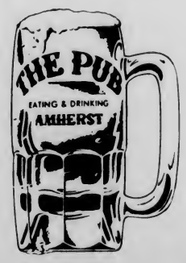
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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Scott Clark

The need for a yearbook

The Undergraduate Student Senate holds the future of the 115 year old tradition in the palm of their hands tonight as they vote on whether or not to authorize a combination grant/loan package of $20,000 for the 1985 Index, the University of Massachusetts yearbook.

Last week, the senate passed the 1985 student activities budget which included $16,000 for the Index, an amount the yearbook editor in chief has said is insufficient to put out a worthy product.

While the Index has been plagued in recent years by mismanagement and missed deadlines, the current 1984 yearbook staff has proven they are capable of using the $36,000 allocation to put out a good book.

Some SGA senators have urged the Index to try and be self-supporting. At last Wednesday's senate meeting, several senators asked why the Index could not be like the Collegian and sell advertisements. This suggestion has one very important and damaging ramification.

The Index should not cease to be a yearbook and start to be a magazine. When students graduate they should be given a book full of memories of people, events and places, not business establishments.

While the yearbook staff, current and future, should make every effort to ensure that past management problems do not reoccur they should not be held responsible for past mistakes which their predecessors have made.

The SGA should not give away money easily, either. They should work with the new 1985 Index staff to ensure repayment of the money loaned to them, by possibly offering management advice and by periodically auditing the yearbook and checking on their progress.

The Index has been an integral part of UMass for 115 years and should be given the opportunity to prove it can continue for at least 115 more.

Unsigned editorials relect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Sifting through the rhetoric

Tim Rudolph

The Commuter Area Government, (formerly known as the Commuter Collective), has been without a working democratic constitution for many months now. The operation has been functioning under a provisional government, the Commuter Area Junta, excuse me, I mean Commuter Area Governing Board, which continues to spend money at a rate the equivalent to more than $100 daily. This board has made an effort for a new government by drafting a new commuter constitution. I tried to sift through the poor grammar and structual inadequacies to find the "meaning" of the document. Let's take a look.

The good stuff starts with Article II. The purpose of the organization is stated to "represent the diverse interests of all commuting undergraduates...." That must explain the so-called Progressive Film Series. That must explain transfers out of their accounts to Students Against Militarism, Radical Student Union, and Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee, (with whom they share their office). This last group are the folks bringing you Rock Against the Contras, remember the freedom fighters against Soviet sponsored international communist terrorism. It seems when you get through the list of events the Commuter Area Government does represent *all* the interests, in the words of SGA Treasurer Assistant Diane Rossi, "the entire political spectrum, from liberal to Marxist."

Moving quickly along. Article IV. To govern commuters you get a 15 member Commuter Area Governing Board to govern you. Not bad, 15 students to represent nearly half the undergraduate population and spend 40 odd thousand dollars in funds. More importantly, all appointed or hired officers, Governing Board members, senators, etc. are required to "have a working knowledge of the Commuter Area Governments anti-racist/anti-sexist philosophy." In essence, this restriction ties in students elected at large and those seeking employment to the Commuter Area Government to a particular philosophy. This group is openly seeking collectivism, vaguely reminiscent of the Commuter Collective. Collectivism and conformity producing an equality of all members to the least common denominator. Equality preventing individuality, creativity, and exploration which equates to statist oppression.

O.K. I admit it. I'm against collectives, against socialism, and against communism. I recognize that these philosophies represent the greatest threat to the civil liberties of the individual, and here we have the threat to microcosm. Only communists build walls to keep their subjects in. Only Commuter area governments require their subjects to "have a working knowledge" and adherence to a policy not defined in the document. This is discrimination pure and simple. It is hard to rationalize discrimination as a tool to get rid of discrimination.

Before some of you start hooting and hollering about anti-racist/anti-sexist remember back to who conceived and authored the Equal Rights and Opportunity Provision of the new SGA Constitution. It was me. I'm against discrimination in any form, including reverse discrimination and seemingly tacit restrictions which promote discrimination.

Beyond the issue of discrimination, how was an anti-racist/anti-sexist policy arrived at. If restrictions were going to be employed. Fighting against anti-Semitism is a noble and necessary cause. Isn't this regarded as *important* enough? What about anti-communism? Whoops, almost forgot what group I was dealing with here.

I'm tired of these holier-than-thou self-proclaimed saviors of civilization. Maybe if they declared Amherst a Marxist-Free Zone, then commuters could have democracy and maybe some moderates and conservatives would be added to the spectrum.

Where's the democracy?

Tim Rudolph is a former SGA senator.

Return of the killer frisbee

Joseph McCormack

UMass has its share of top-ranked athletic teams, and Zoo Disc is certainly one of them. These athletes have won much acclaim for their agile wizardry with a piece of plastic. Likewise there are many devoted amateurs who spend summers on beaches and campgrounds polishing their skills. This article is not intended to offend or repress these groups in any way. The UMass frisbee elite should be free to practice their chosen art form.

However there is a huge, seething mass of uncontrolable novices whose incredible spastics with frisbees is undoubtibly the leading cause of concussions on campus. The worst ones insist on carrying a beer in the other hand. Trying to escape anything that one of them throws is like trying to dodge a guided missile.

The killer frisbee epidemic is only just beginning, but by the time spring concert arrives, it will be so out of control that no part of the campus will be safe. The health service attempts to minimize injuries by posting daily the Frisbee Index.

The Frisbee Index is the average number of frisbees over one square-yard of UMass land at any given time. Under three is considered safe, between four and six is considered hazardous, and seven or over is rated worse than a nuclear accident.

UMass has been known to go as high as ten.

During the Pond Concert Series last spring one student reported being struck by three frisbees simultaneously. Whether the incident was a deliberate assault or just bad luck is not known.

On that same day, there were so many frisbees flying over the pond area that Dick Albert's Super Color Weather Radar in Boston predicted major thunderstorm activity for the week.

There is no doubt that something has to be done, but what? This is one of those few times where the Administration might be useful. The Administration should outlaw the use of frisbees, except by liscenced frisbees users. A small application fee would cover the cost of the program.

Frisbee enthusiasts would then have to prominently display their liscences on their clothing while frisbeeing. A Special Frisbee Control Unit, attached to the UMass police force, could then make periodic sweeps of the campus, nabbing violators and jailing them.

Of course there must be testing procedures to ensure that only qualified applicants receive liscences. Actual qualifications would be left up to the newly-appointed Vice-Chancellor for Frisbee Affairs. Applicants should at the very least be required to take one Intro frisbee course at Hampshire College.

Write your SGA senator before the frisbee plague arrives.

Joseph McCormack is a UMass student

Letters

The cold, harsh realities of life

To the Editor,

Amidst all the clamor about such atrocities as *Playboy* in the Campus Center store, subs in the pond and Libyans in England has been lost an issue of utmost importance. The lack of press on this problem staggers the imagination considering its nearly global significance. I'm referring to something that makes Ronny's trip to China seem like a trip to the men's room. I am of course talking about the terrible torture of many of our fellow students. This is going on right under the roof of the Student Union Building. I heard one student screaming in agony just this afternoon. I refuse to believe that it has been allowed to continue for more than a week now. I would rather have bamboo shoots jabbed under my nails than suffer this pain much longer. I must expose the perpetrators of these acts.

The mini store is doing it! They have allowed the popcorn machine to remain broken for more than a week. I break into a cold sweat when I enter the building hoping upon that it's been repaired. Each day my heart breaks. How can they be so cruel as to force me to study for hours on end without a popcorn lover at UMass to help us rectify this horrible situation in the same way you helped stamp out cat juggling in Mexico?

Mark Victory
Amherst

Duffey's unanswered questions

To the Editor,

UMass Amherst has a policy banning classified research. That means that no nuclear weapons research can be done legitimately on this campus.

Thursday evening was the selectboard hearing on making Amherst a nuclear free zone. The Nuclear Free Amherst proposal explicitly states that it does *not* prohibit, "Basic research, the purpose of which is other than the development of nuclear weapons or components thereof."

The proposal therefore does not restrict research any more than it is already supposedly restricted by UMass policy. Yet Chancellor Duffey felt it necessary to send a statement against the Nuclear Free Amherst proposal, asserting contradictorily that it was wrong to restrict research and that the proposal was redundant anyway since such research is already restricted.

Something's wrong here. Why the self-contradiction? If the Act is in fact redundant with regard to University research, why bother coming out against it?

What does the Act threaten that's not supposed to be going on anyway?

Deborah Kutenplon
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

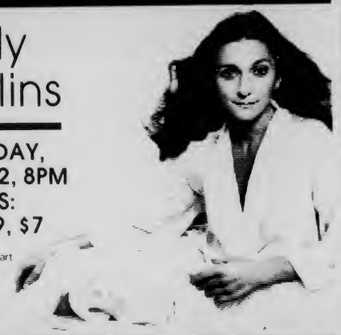


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Tartuffe delights, entertains

By ANN HARRISON
Collegian Correspondent

Moliere's *Tartuffe*, first performed at Versailles in 1664, was presented by the Mt. Holyoke College Department of Theatre Arts in a series of seven shows at the Laboratory Theatre.

Banned by King Louis XIV for three years, *Tartuffe* represents Moliere's attack on the hypocritical piety of the Catholic hierarchy in 17th century France. The action of the play takes place in the Pariesan household of a French aristocrate whose family is trying to convince him that he is being deceived by the seemingly devout cleric Tartuffe. Through a series of elaborate schemes, the aristocrate Orgon is finally convinced that Tartuffe is not what he seems. When Tartuffe is expelled from Orgon's estate, he lays claim to the property which the landowner has gifted to him in a moment of misdirected trust. Orgon is rescued from the results of his folly by a last minute edict from his wise ruling monarch.

Bob Kornhiser gave an excellent performance as the wiley Tartuffe, who manipulates the gullible Orgon (played by Paul Wildman). Kornhiser brought to the role the classic evil treachery of everyone's favorite villian. His adroit transformations from schemer to penitent Christian and his ardent pursuit of Orgon's wife Elmire provided the best moments of the action. Judging from the audience's response to Tartuffe's vigerous attempts at seduction, Kornhiser might well have stole the show with this protrayal of carnal ferver. His long suffering prey, Kim Mahaney played a good foil to these advances.

The exaggerated ineptitude of Orgon led a series of commendable characterizations of foppish 17th century dandies. Wildman's role as gentleman fool was greatly highlighted with well executed period costumes. It is difficult not to regard a character in red-heeled shoes, plumed hat, elaborate brocade and lace as something of an ass and Wildman rounded out the role with slap-stick precision.

The other male supporting characters were equally as farcical. They included Andrew Hawley, who played Orgon's rather inept young son, the suiter of Orgon's young daughter played by Bill Collins and Greg Alexander's Cleante who plays staight man to the general absurdity of the action.

The role of Orgon's hapless daughter Mariane, promised as a bride to Tartuffe was played by Karla Hendrick who appears to have mastered the "pained expression." Amy McCarthy rounded out this group of capable performers as the sharp-tounged maidservant Dorine who gives a rather overpowering performance in the first act.

The beautifully executed period costumes worn by the players in this drama were complicated by the equally vivid set designed by Oliver Allyn. The combination of the flamboyant costuming and the garish color scheme on the set highlighted the rather frenzied pace of the action as the play progressed.

While the individual roles of the characters and the production support was of a generally high quality, *Tartuffe* appears to loose much of its biting satire out of the historical context of the age. Period pieces such as this rely heavily on the audience identifying with the individual characters yet underlying messages sometimes get lost in the presentation. Although the theme of carnal clerics is an old and easily recognizable motif, some effort should have been made to give the audience some appreciation for the amount of controversy *Tartuffe* attracted when it was first produced.

What appears now as a quaint satirical drama was actually a brazen attempt by Louis XIV's favorite comedic artist to call attention to the false piety of an intrenched political force. While Louis XIV was the figurehead of government authority, much of the political power at the time was weilded by Catholic authorities. As a satire of this institution, *Tartuffe* was for Moliere, a symbol of the freedom and dignity of his profession. The scandle it caused emperiled his fortunes and prompted his theatres to be closed.

Such histories appear to exist independent of the performances which prompt them, yet audiences insight into the context of the drama, perhaps through a brief mention in the program, would have elevated *Tartuffe* above the level of a pleasing Thursday night diversion.

artslines.....

The University of Massachusetts Chapel Jazz Ensemble, directed by David Sporny, will appear in its final concert of the season on Thursday, May 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall.

Saxophonist Frederick Tillis, Director of the Afro-American Music and Jazz Studies Program at the University, will be guest soloist. Tillis will perform two classic John Coltrane compositions, "Equinox" and "Naima."

The 19-member band will play a broad range of jazz styles, including the music of Count Basie, Mel Lewis, Thad Jones, and Woody Herman. By popular demand, there will be a repeat performance of Bob Mintzer's "Good News," heard at the ensemble's December concert.

Band director David Sporny has a noted reputation in the jazz world. He taught for 16 years at the Interlochen Arts Academy where he initiated the jazz programs and formed the nationally recognized Studio Orchestra and his own 17-piece Dave Sporny Big Band. He has been chosen to direct the 1985 Western District Jazz Ensemble of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association.

Thursday's concert is presented *free* of charge by the Department of Music and Dance. For further information call the Music Office at 545-2227.

Arts

Winter's fans treated well

THE PAUL WINTER CONSORT WITH UMASS CHAMBER CHOIR
Fine Arts Center
Tuesday May 1

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Last Tuesday, the UMass Chamber Choir presented The Paul Winter Consort in a two part concert. The first part featured the consort and the second featured the Consort and the Chamber Choir. Both parts were well performed and the fans of Winter's music were treated to an enjoyable evening.

The Paul Winter Consort revolved around the saxophone playing of Paul Winter. Winter started the consort after having achieved international success touring the world in the good name of the United States. That was way back in 1962. Winter and his ensemble were invited by Jackie Kennedy to play at the White House. Heavily influenced by Dave Brubeck ("Take Five") and the Brazillian musicians that he met on tour, Winter expanded his musical horizons and sought to create a broadbased ensemble that would encompass a wide variety of musical styles.

When the consort was formed it involved musicians such as Ralph Towner and Glenn Moore. As the seventies progressed Winter became more interested in making music that reflected, for him, the earth and it's beauty.

The consort at this point features Paul Halley on piano, Glen Velex on percussion, Eugene Friesen on Cello and John Clark on French Horn. Both Velez and Friesen are very good musicans. Velez makes the tambourine sound like an entire drumset. Friesen seems to be a classical celloist who took an interest in avant-garde classical music and then jazz.

In the first half of the concert the ensemble performed mostly selections from Winter's *Sunsinger* album. The music is the ensemble's tribute to the sun. Alot of the music was written by pianist Paul Halley, whose own style often sounds like the piano at a hotel piano bar. The consort also performed songs from their upcoming album of music made in the grand canyon. It is an expression of their feelings for the canyon. Alot of it sounded like accompaniment for a National Geographical special. There was very little improvisation as even the Brubeckian influence faded away.

The second half of the concert featured a performance of Winter's "Earth Mass." This mass was written on the request of the pastor at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York where they often record. This peice featured the Chamber Choir. Unfortunately they were not well liked, but what you could hear sounded very nice. Under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie they were always in tune, on time and in general they sounded pretty sharp.

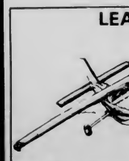
The set started the French Hornist John Clark playing a variation of "Somewhere over the Rainbow" from the balcony. Other pieces that were played included "Wolf Eyes." Unfortunately they had to leave the wolf at home and had to use a tape. They also played "Common Ground" which they used to end the conert in a sing along. One real highlight of the show was celloist Eugene Friesen's duet with John Clark. Friesen's playing is just another piece of evidence that the cello is being redisovered as an instrument.

If you like the Paul Winter Consort you will certainly go see them. For others I would suggest that you think about whether you want to listen to TV music. Or even better, don't take my word for it, listen to a recent album of theirs and judge for yourself.


Percussionist Warren Gossels of the Chapel Jazz Ensemble. See Artslines.

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WEDNESDAY
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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1984

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 27

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 27, 1984. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: *Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.*

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge upon presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge upon presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels, may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store.

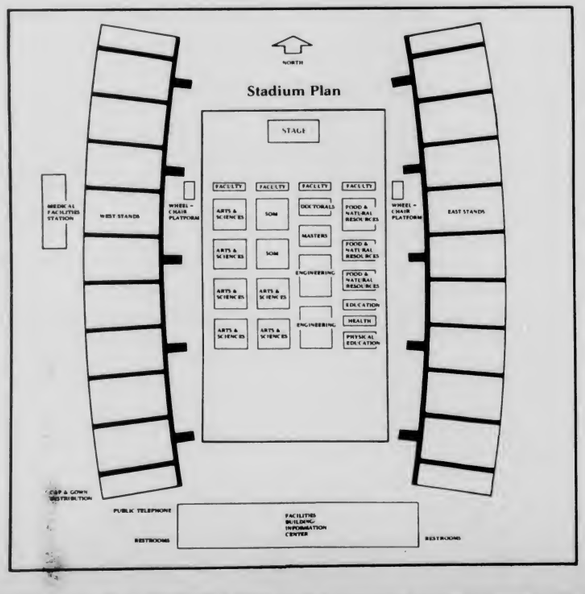
Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at both rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*

1984 Commencement Ceremony: Sun., May 27, 10 a.m.-12 noon



Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst 1430 on the AM dial will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Hypercurricula...

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING — Older students social and meeting in the relaxing atmosphere of the Faculty Club, located behind Morrill. Final meeting of the year. For ingo, 545-2148. 4-6:00 p.m., Faculty Club.

FILMS — *Big Store*, 7 p.m., *Night at the Opera*, 8:30 p.m., *Day at the Races*, 10 p.m. 3 Marx Bros. films. Free to UMass students. 7-12:00 midnight, Pleasant St. Theatre, Northampton.

ZILDJIAN CYMBAL CLINIC — Clinic will feature the display and sale of more than 100 types of Zildjian cymbals and gongs, as well as Calato Regal Tip sticks and mallets. 3:00 p.m., Old Chapel Auditorium.

15th ANNUAL CONCERT OF MUSIC FOR PERCUSSION INSTRUMENTS — University Percussion Ensemble, directed by Peter Tanner, and guests, Estela Olevsky, piano; Dorothy Ornest, narrator; and Horace Boyer, narrator, will perform works of Gardner Read, John Williams, Mozart, and others. Free. 8:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

BIKE CLUB MEETING — Final plans for tour 12th & 13th. Everyone welcome. CC904.

SALE — Army/Navy goods will be on sale. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m., May 8, 10; 9-4:00 p.m., May 9, SUB.

COMMITTEE FOR EQUAL RIGHTS & REPRODUCTIVE FREEDOM MEETING — Join us to elvaluate the semester and make summer & fall plans—All welcome! 4:00 p.m., CC801.

LECTURE ON THE KIBBUTZ IN ISRAEL — "Meeting Individual Needs in Collective Living: the Social Structure of the Kibbutz" and "The Role of the Kibbutz in the 1980's" are the topics to be addressed by Israel Maizel. 7:00 p.m., HERT 111.

INFORMATION ABOUT ISRAEL — Israel Maizel will conduct interviews and share information about programs in Israel. Call Hillel for an appointment.

Watch for Andy Gordon's TRAILERS every Friday!



BODY SHOP

SPECIAL 25% OFF
Buy summer or fall membership. Now thru May 18
ONLY **$33.75** reg. $45.00

X-SPECIAL 30% OFF
Buy both now & save $27
Reg. $90.
YOU PAY **$63** thru May 18

Summer Hours
Boyden only M-F 7-9, 12-1, 3:30-5:30 pm
Summer workouts start June 4
LIMITED TO FIRST 500 MEMBERSHIPS
OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED IN THE FALL.

The Place to be is Time Out



Free Popcorn
Two TV's
AMHERST'S BIGGEST LITTLE BAR
37 N. PLEASANT ST AMHERST, MA



Need an Ice Cream?
REAL ICE CREAM?
Hurry!



the hatch
ice cream shop

ARMY/NAVY Clothing Sale
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
10 am to 8 pm (except Wednesday, 4 pm)
Student Union Ballroom
* Marine Rip Stop Camel Pants.....$10 - 13
* Brand New BDU Camel Pants.....$22
* Jackets.....$8 - 15
* Fatigue Pants.....$4 - 7.50
* Army/Navy Raincoats.....$10 - 15
* Down Filled Mummy Sleeping Bags.....$25 - 30
* Airforce Sunglasses.....$5 - 7
* And Much Much More

think spring!



SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st amherst
open Sunday

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Call now and reserve your brand new 1984 GMC Vandura™

- AIR CONDITIONING
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- RADIO
- FREE MOVING GUIDE
- FUEL ECONOMY-AERODYNAMICALLY DESIGNED
- TAKES REGULAR GAS



Other size trucks are available for comparable savings.

Chicopee 594-5186

Northampton 586-8391

Hertz PENSKE Truck Rental & Leasing

Parking Notice

The Parking Office wishes to remind the University Community that the deadline for renewing parking assignments for 1984-1985 Academic Year is Friday, May 18, 1984. Any application submitted after May 18, 1984 will be assigned after all renewals and the waiting list have been processed and will be treated as new applications.

Wednesday Amherst Cinema Night May 9th



A Marx Brothers marathon with 3 of their best known films 7:00 Big Store/8:30 Night at the Opera/10:00 Day at the Races. Admission is free with a valid UMass ID

Look what's new at the the Hungry U Restaurant

Every Sunday & Monday Night — 99¢ pitchers with a large pizza; 99¢ Bloody Mary's all day Sunday!

Every Tuesday & Thursday 3-6, 9 'til close — 2 in 1 Jumbo Drinks and Drafts; 2 for 1 Bottled Beer and Pitchers

Wednesdays — Spaghetti Night! Spaghetti with broccoli, eggplant and mushrooms with soup or salad, and beverage (glass of beer or wine) ONLY $4.25

Fridays — Happy Hour!! 2 - 6 75¢ 1 Liquor Bar Drinks Kronenbourg $1.00



Saturdays — HOT NEW ITEM!! Beef Nuggets 1 order *free* with every pitcher of beer 10 'til close

55 University Dr. Amherst 549-5713

clip and save

Bloom County — by Berke Breathed



UMass Zone — Mark Rollins



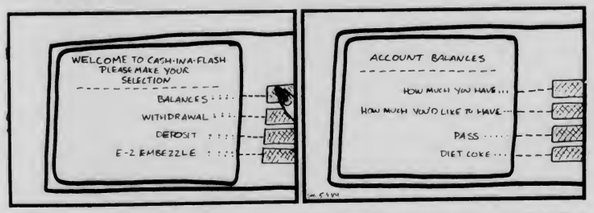
The Strip — Jim Walsh



Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Off Campus — Sullivan & Gillbert





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Ham/ Fruit Sauce
BBQ Beef Cubes
Sweet and Sour Tofu

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Sweet and Sour Tofu

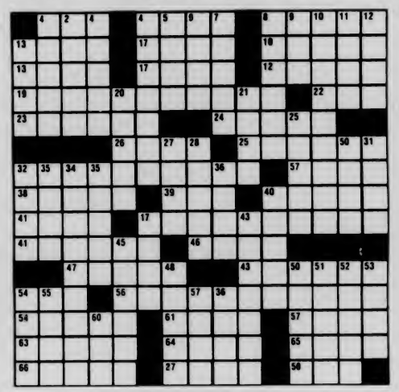
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Droop
4 Grumpy crustacean?
8 Back numbers
13 Telier's station
14 An hour for Vergil
15 Apotheosize
16 Bath's river
17 Site of first Olympic games, Greece
18 Monarchy in the Himalayas
19 Prognosis
22 Leprechaun
23 Typist's imperative
24 Prognosticators
26 Reddish shade
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32 Conjecture
37 Pianist Peter
38 "...blood, toil, —— and sweat": Churchill
39 Congruous
40 Short and sweet
41 Sorcerers of old
42 Presumptions
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46 Four quarters
47 Task
49 Tease
54 Baba of fiction
56 Divine, as with tea leaves
59 Bed down
61 Put-on
62 Oh, dear!
63 Regale
64 Peerless person
65 Library item
66 Powerful beam
67 Cincinnati players
68 Fed. retirement org.

DOWN
1 Fully enjoy
2 Ancient Greek shopping mall
3 Units of heredity
4 Give someone a lift
5 Sound of thunder
6 Seed shield
7 Grounds
8 Hazard
9 "Golden Treasury" item
10 Touters
11 Viva voce exam
12 Ego
13 Bistro
20 Stipulations
21 Gaseous lamp
25 Rajah's spouse
27 Hold back
28 Like the Tower of Pisa?
30 Gaelic
31 "He who can, ——": GBS
32 Vapor: Comb. form
33 Burn to a crisp
34 Solomonlike
35 Dan Tanna on "Vega$"
36 Indians of Nebraska
40 The Graces
42 Tenor, at times
43 Leather processors
45 Golf iron
48 Fumble, in baseball
50 Les —— Unis
51 Greek island, site of an oracle
52 Camel's cousin
53 Otherwise
54 Asian salt lake
55 Broad-topped hill
57 Tommy of Broadway
58 Availed oneself of
60 Vane direction



LAST DAY
to place ***Collegian*** classifieds
is Monday May 14 by 3:45
DON'T MISS OUT

Audio	Help Wanted	Roommate Wanted
Auto For Sale	Instruction	Services
Calculators	Lost	Summer Sublet
Entertainment	Motorcycles	To Sublet
For Rent	Personals	Travel
For Sale	Ride Wanted	Wanted
Found	Rider Wanted	Wanted to Rent
	Room Wanted	

Weather

WEDNESDAY—partly sunny with a chance of showers, highs in the 60's. Thursday, variable cloudiness with a chance of rain.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	T	Y	E	N	D		I	M	M	U	N	E	
S	T	E	E	L	I	E	R		M	E	A	S	U	R	E
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A	S	T	A	T	I	D		R	E	S	O	U	S		

College is an Investment...
Protect It!
...Buckle-Up
DOT
A message from University Health Services

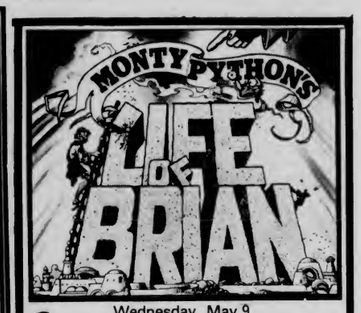
FACULTY
There's an alternative to the Textbook Annex
Jeffery
Amherst
Bookshop
We offer fast, responsive service on your course book orders. . .as well as being a full-service general bookstore.
Free Special Ordering
student & faculty discounts
on trade books & supplies
Call us with your summer & fall orders:
253-3381

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
* FREE to UMass students with ID *
Wednesday to Saturday
The Big Store 7:00
A Night at the Opera 8:30
A Day at the Races 10:00
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

GARDEN
ROTO TILLING
Prompt Reasonable Reliable
323-5120

ARMY/NAVY
Clothing Sale
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
10 am to 8 pm (except Wednesday, 4 pm)
Student Union Ballroom
* Marine Rip Stop Camel Pants. . . . . $10 - 13
* Brand New BDU Camel Pants. $22
* Jackets. . . . . $8 - 15
* Fatigue Pants. . . . . $4 - 7.50
* Army/Navy Raincoats. . . . . $10 - 15
* Down Filled Mummy Sleeping Bags. . . . . $25 - 30
* Airforce Sunglasses. . . . . $5 - 7
* And Much Much More

Tonight FUNNYBONES Cocktail Lounge
LADIES 1st 2 drinks FREE
7 pm - 1 am
★ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ★
Begins 10:00 pm NO COVER
- 90¢ Drafts All Night Long -
A GREAT TIME NEVER COST LESS
322 Rt 9, Hadley across from Mt Farms Mall
Open 11:00 am - 1:00 am Mon - Sat
1:00 pm - 1:00 am Sunday



Wednesday, May 9
5, 7, 9, 11
Campus Center Auditorium
Sponsored by Alpha Zeta
Admission: $1. at 5; $1.50 7, 9, 11

2 Brittany Manor apts available 1 bedroom each 1 with fall option, low price, newly rennovated 253-3389

Townhouse apt - furnished room (apt) available CHEAP June - Aug Mike 549-4861

Brandywine 2 bedroom June - August price negotiable call 546-6024 546-6019 546-6041

Possible fall great apartment 5 min from campus 549-1178 keep trying

Female for own room Puffton $150.00 + Trish or Terri eves 549-4621

Four bedroom house, furnished, large kitchen, living room, pantry. Washer and dryer. Near Look Park. $300 or best offer 586-9506

SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Brandywine 1 room for 1 or 2 persons fully furnished call 549-2773 after 5 PM

TO SUBLET

Two bedroom apt on bus route cheap rent summer sublet with fall option 665-7518

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

One bedroom apt in Presidential summer sub/fall option 355/mo 549-6644

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

2 bedroom Townehouse Apt available June 1st - Sept 1st call 549-4585

1 bdrm apt Crestview summer sublet w/fall option walking distance to UMass on bus route AC avail June 1 360/mo 549-7826

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Sublet fall option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

1 bd room in Sunderland dishwasher/disposal 320 all utilities. Pool & tennis 665-8315

Wanted: First summer-session sublet. Near town-campus. Call 5-9 pm Sue S. 549-6040

One bedroom in three bdrm apt. in house available end May - Sept 1 near town & campus (Amherst) rent nego 256-1421 ask for Laura

One bedroom apt in Puffton June - Sept rent negotiable 546-5082

Ready now or June 1 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt on bus line, near Puffers Pond. Nothing down. Just $115 per month. Fall option 549-0437

House in town for sumemr 3 bdrm cheap call Sue 6-8142

Two bedroom apt summer w/fall option cheap, all utilities included 665-4953 evenings

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

3 bdrm Townhouse apt avail for summer at a reas rate 546-5113

1 bdrm 295 mo. oncludes utilities, swimming pool, tennis cts & dishwasher evenings 665-7920 with fall option

1 bedroom in 4 bedroom apt to sublet for summer and fall only, furnished 256-1205

4 bedroom apartment on bus route summer sublet with fall option. 1½ baths, cable TV 174 per room includes all utilities call after 5:00 546-9322

3 bd apt fall option Amherst Center prime location beautiful tall ceilings huge windows fireplace June 1 256-1004

4 bdrm 2 bath Amherst apt w/fall option negotiable summer rent 256-1014

from June 1 with fall option two bedroom apt on Sunderland bus route 330/month 665-8314

Room available summer possible fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0011 evenings

1 bdrm 280 month includes utilities pool tennis Cliffside apts bus route June 1 fall option 665-2156

Two bedroom apt available one fall option near Puffton wood stove 549-0112

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood townhouse, serious students please. Jeff leave message 253-3497

TYPING

Professional Typing Service including: theses, manuscripts, medical reports, dictaphone. Emergency service. Call 536-2336, 6-10 PM

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Looking for used electric bass guitar under $100 549-0363 Derek call nights

Puffton-Rolling Green 3 bdroom will take June/Sept 253-2175

I need se ticket for Lionel Ritchie at the Centrum please call Sharon ASAP 546-9693

2-3 bdrm apt close to campus wanted for fall will pay summer please call 6-5345/6-5349

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

I need to rent a moped June-August. Amherst area. Licensed driver. Call kelley at 546-4207 after 7:00 PM

2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton, Brandywine, Townehouse, or Colonial Village. Will take in summer or fall. 546-6808, 6810, 6813

Rolling Green apartment or room wanted Reward! Call Wayne or Dan 256-1355

Two females looking for apt for fall 84 preferably Colonial Village or surrounding area will take for sumemr please call evenings 546-6924

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES

Today is the day - Sunny or Rainy - for buying Vuarnets and Raybans. Don't let these fantastic bargains slip away. Look for table in the CCC today or call Bruce 549-2879

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

73 Buick wagon runs great body solid 70000 miles 500.00 549-7666

1974 Triumph TR6 great condition, excellent body and engine, many extras $4000 or BO 546-5516 Dan

72 Chev Impala 200 or best 256-8809. It runs!

1973 VW Superbeetle looks great, runs great. Lt Blue $895.00 549-4816

1973 Van rebuilt engine sunroof radial very dependable 665-3955 after 5 BO Mike

1971 Volkswagen Superbeetle excellent condition sunroof light blue $800 call 546-5039

1974 Camero high mileage but mint condition 549-6821 or 549-0482

'69 Chevelle Malibu Classic $300 549-1178 keep trying

BOARDERS FOR FALL '84 WANTED

For home like atmosphere call Sigma Kappa Sorority 256-6887 ask for Sylvia or Louise

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP

★ **Two bedroom apt on bus route to sublet** ★
★ **Rate very cheap and negotiable** ★
★ **Please call 546-8861** ★

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED

To share room in Brandywine Apt for more info call Jodi 256-1235

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Live across from Emily Dickenson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

X-lg bedroom in split level apt rent negotiable quiet 665-2127

2 bedroom Brittany Menor available June 1 with fall option $450 Includes heat call after 10 pm 253-5907

Summer housing available 496 No Pleasant St 253-9015

Two rooms in house. Summer with fall option. Walk to campus & town. Furnished. 125-150/mo Dan Jackie 549-6041

$360 cash to the people who take over my lease - one bedroom Crestview 10 minute walk to campus 360/mo + util 549-5949

Townahouse Apartment, 2 bedroom for summer. $90 per person. Call 546-8234 or 546-8024, evenings

Lrg bdl bdrm in spacious 2 bdrm apt. Avail June 1 665-2236

Southwood Apts 1 bedroom townhouse summer w/fall option very clean 256-8225

Beautiful Amherst Center apartment $400.00/month includes utilities 2 person 253-2157

2 roommates for house on Rt 9 Belchertown; on bus route; $140 plus utilities call Mark 546-8422/546-9200

Two bedroom Southwood Apt available for summer with fall option 253-7373

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood Apt 256-0832

One bedroom apt Colonial Village available 6/1 w/fall option 256-0909 evenings

Spacious 2 bdrm apt Squire Village June 1, fall option 665-7923

FOR SALE

Japanese Go Set. Almost new $40. Rich 549-4786, 665-7034

Puch 10 speed bicycle. Excellent condition - almost new. $120 or BO call Bruce at 6-3263

Solid oak dresser, wall shelves 665-7920

Men's brown leather bike jacket not yet broken in size 42 like new $60 546-5132

Two 10-speed bicycles $65 each 253-2861

Beds, desks, kitchen chairs, table and other furnishings. Best offers. 549-0505

Apple II+, two drives, Micromodem, printer and accessories. $1695 or best offer. Call Keith 546-9349

FOUND

14K Gold Chain; pendant w/initial found 5/7 near Whitmore. Call Dolores 545-3436

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeepers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

International Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Part time sales. Audio background or sales exper. necc. Also, p. time car stereo installer. Apply at The Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant

Still need a summer job? Work as an activist on a nat'l voter registration campaign and help to shape state environmental policy. MASSPIRG is noe hiring full and part-time summer staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/a week. Mon -Fri 2-10 PM. Will train. Call Sandy 256-6434

UMass Sorority seeks housemother for upcoming 2 years. Responsible female grad student preferred. Free room & board with salary 250$ per month. Call 545-2152 ask for Toni or Mary

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Government Jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616.

Studentsl Summer jobs on campusl Apply to Telefund, Memorial Hall, 545-3509

Help wanted cook needed at local fraternity call anytime 253-9032 ask for Mark

Summer work out West 318/week call for info 549-7529

Drivers wanted for mobile vending vehicles summer Cape Cod Pete 584-9580

LOST

Lost 3 rings in SOM area extreme sentimental value $500. reward call 549-7758

Keys on Sandy's Rainbow keychain if found please call Sandy 546-5505

Black and red pack at Pond Series jeanjacket with ID inside 584-5662 reward

Patchwork sweatshirt lost at FAC on 4/28. Call 546-4878 if found

Lost blue jacket. Scituate High School Football embroidered on it. If found please please call 546-7744, great sentimental value. Reward no questions asked

Pearl necklace deep sentimental value help please! Reward Terry 549-4071

Lost: Key Ring with approximately six keys if found call 546-3290 reward!!

MOTORCYCLES

Yamaha 400 speciel 1982 - Mag wheels, new rear tire, backrest, crashbars, 2 helmets and lock 6700 miles 6-6987 BO

1981 Suzuki GS450 miles 7000 $750 or BO call Peter 549-7544

1980 Yamaha 400XS great condition 5000 miles many x-tras $1,000 or best call 549-7581

1980 Yemeha XS400 special, cafe bars, $850 Chris after 5 665-4148

PERSONALS

Patricia M. Smith we have your ID. It's at the Collegian

LIGHTS OUT PARTY TONIGHT AT 3C (10 PM) WEAR YOUR P.J'S AND BRING CANDLES

(Stubbe) Herr Goodkind: Tis I, Garreth of Exeter! Art thou coming to England? Get address & write! Greetings Greek! (D.D.) Go to Collegian Office for address

The Honors Student Association would like to thank Bart's for donating gift

Greek 246 - Party in honor of Dikaiopolis coming soon.

Problems with your employer? Call LSO 545-1995

Need a place to live next fall? Female boarders wanted. Good food home-like atmosphere. For info call 545-0162/2092. Keep trying!

Hi Mom, Here is your personal; was it really worth buying the Collegian for? Love, Pammy, Susie, Sharon

To Kurt from 2nd flr Moore - I think you're adorable! Meet me at the Pub tonight at 11 if you're interested. Love TSG

Brian, Dave, Dave, Frankie and esp. Scott - Thanks for making my first year here the best ever! Here's to next fall. Love, Susanne

WE HAVE BALLS - basketballs, baseballs softballs, footballs, tennis balls racquetballs, squashballs golfballs & frisbees

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

WHATS YOUR RACQUET?

We have Tennis Racquets, Racqetball Racquets, Squash Racquets & Balls!

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

$300.00 REWARD

For recovery of Hifly 300 Sailboard taken from concert at Sowest on Apr 29 call Cathy Yates at 256-6761

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

To Arizone end of semester share everything John 549-1358

Rids needed to the West Coast. California or the Northwest, Sometime after May 24th will share expenses, call Cory at 546-8770

ROOM WANTED

Male seeks room (single or shared) in apt. anywhere! For next fall-spring Dave 546-7738

Desparate for a room in Hyannis area for summer! Jennifer 256-1341

Room wanted - looking for room in Hyannis/Yarmouth area please call Patty 546-5275

Help! Own bedrm. near campus sought for fall. Senior PoliSci/JS student, neither grind nor party animal. No cig. smokers, please. Ian 6-6177 nights

Room wanted for fall preferably in N Amherst apertment summer possible Carol 549-3720

Room wanted in Harwichport for summer near Lincoln Lodge call Lori 545-0527

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-8089 Kris 256-0556

Female nonsmoker wanted in Brittany for fall 84 call 546-8343 546-8275

Roommate to share downtown Northampton apartment 200/mth inc heat 584-7608 Meg

Wanted: 2 females to share room in Brittany Manor start Sept 256-0393

Female roommate for summer near Amherst Center, on bus rte 118/mo 253-2763

Female roommate wanted Brandywine starting May 25th fall option call 546-7098

For rent 1 bedroom in two bedroom apt downtown Noho call Jennifer 584-5972

Female roommate wanted for fall in Brittany Manor call 546-8152

Roommate wanted for Rolling Green 2 bdrm AC pool on bus rt summer and/or fall M/F 202 incl Liz 256-8261

Presidential apt two people needed share one room 10 min walk, 111/mth/per + 20 utilities call Tom 549-6726

Moving to White Plains NY area looking for female roommate, just acquired job call Vikki 549-6869

Two roommates wanted for fall. Brittany Manor call Cyndi 253-3032

1 or 2 roommates wanted Brittany Manor male or female call 546-8111

Summer sublet and fall one female roommate wanted to share large room in Rolling Green $114.50 month everything included fully furnished on bus route call 253-3422

SERVICES

RESUMES You don't have to go off campus to get a professionally typeset resume. Come to Collegian Graphics Rm 105 CC. Fast service, competitive prices. M-F 9-2:30

Free coffee and donuts, Monday and Wednesday mornings. During finals period after 6 pm, Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB. A service of the Commuter Area Government.

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

SUMMER SUBLET

Two block from campus house with many rooms, beautiful lawn approximately 100.00 rent great deal 549-7666

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

Summer sublet w/fall option spacious 4 bedroom and 2 bath on bus route rent negotiable call 256-8247

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Two bedroom Colonial Villege partially furnished convenient! rent negotiable call 256-6608

1 bedroom in big beautiful apartment on bus line in walking distance of campus and town. $150/month or BO 256-0170

Perfect summer sublet Amherst Center 1 large bedroom yard, pool, tennis. Rent negotiable 549-5799

Furnished one bedroom Puffton apt pool airconditioning laundry 549-7864

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Summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-7422

4 bedrooms available at Swiss Village summer sublet with fall option call 253-5274

Brandywine two bedrooms rent negotiable 546-5341, 546-7625

1 bedroom 3 bedroom house fall option partially furnished laundry bus route presently 2 male grads call eves 190+ negotiable 256-6673

With fall option in Southwood townhouse call 256-0051 after 6:00 ask for Ed

w/fall option 1 br Crestview walk to campus on bus rt across from Puffton 549-7792

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Two bedroom apt utilities included pool bus route fall option $370 Cliffside 665-8501

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Brandywine summer sublet furnished, best offer, call 546-5382

Sports

U.S. athletes upset at Soviet pullout

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

United States athletes and coaches Tuesday compared the Soviet Union's pullout from the Summer Olympics to the American-led boycott four years ago, saying it could threaten the future of the Games.

"If other countries follow the Soviet lead, the Games will be reduced to nothing more than a regional contest, similar to the way our pullout in 1980 reduced the Moscow Games to nothing more than regionals," said Al Oerter, a four-time gold medalist in the discussion. "The Games are in real jeopardy now.

"I'm amazed at the pullout because I always felt it was their intention to come to the United States and win every possible gold medal, to embarrass us in our own backyard, and at the same time to complain about our air, our security, everything," said Oerter, who is trying to earn a berth on the U.S. Olympic team.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the United States was "paying the price for 1980." Both he and Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, promised to work to reverse the Soviet decision. The Olympic deadline for announcing participation is June 2.

Abie Grossfeld, gymnastics coach at Southern Connecticut State University and head coach of the U.S. gymnastics team for the Summer Games, said, "Politics is becoming much too involved in the Olympics. I don't think we should have pulled out in 1980. It was a political ploy."

George Raveling, Iowa's basketball coach and an assistant to U.S. Olympic Coach Bobby Knight, called the boycott "another step toward what ultimately could be the demise of the Olympics."

"It just dramatized how much winning and losing is over-emphasized in the world today - obviously the Olympics have become a political vehicle. We're not any less guilty because we're the ones that set the precedent. I don't think we can objectively sit here and point a finger at the Russians.

"Each of us needs to sit back and take an objective look at international competition. We need to do something to rid ourselves of the political element that has crept into international athletics."

Jody Anderson, a competitor in the heptathlon, said she feels "sorry for the athletes because it is all political. Athletes have nothing to do with it."

Long-jumper Willie Banks said, "The Olympics were originally a friendly competition between countries. But it seems they've become a political tool for the powers that be."

Olympic wrestling coach Dan Gable said simply, "I'm mad. We should never have held these Olympics in Los Angeles because we boycotted Moscow in 1980. If the Olympics were held in another country, we would not be having this problem. The gold without the Communist nations is, without doubt, a little bit tarnished."

Gable was one Olympian who believed the Soviets may yet be a part of the Games. "Just because someone says something, don't count that official," he said. "I'm not counting them out yet."



AP Laserphoto

GOT WHAT THEY WANTED—David Balsiger, right, president of Southern California's Ban the Soviets cups his ear listening to a question yesterday in L.A. Coalition members Nick Sorokin, left, and Tony Mezeika sit in.

Gazelles open up NCAA tourney against Yale

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The opponent is Yale University, but the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team wants another crack at Harvard, who topped UMass 9-5 earlier this season.

But one game at a time. Yale is the opposition as the Gazelles, 7-5, open the NCAA playoffs this afternoon at 4 p.m. in New Haven, Conn. The winner of this opening round clash gets the right to meet Harvard Saturday in Cambridge for the right to go to the Final Four on May 19, 20 at Boston University.

"We are trying not to look ahead," sophomore Chris Kocot said. "We feel that we are in an easier bracket but I'm sure that's the way Yale and Harvard feel. We have to go out and play like it's our last game of the year."

Which it will be if the Gazelles overlook Yale.
The Eli have had an up and down year according to coach Polly Keener and she called the game a toss-up.

"If we can play well, we can take them. We won't be able to make a lot of mistakes. We have to play clean, aggressive lacrosse throughout the game," Keener said.
Leader scorer junior attackman Pam Moyrl agreed. "We have to capitalize when we get the ball and not throw it away after the defense has worked so hard to get it for us."

The key factor in the game may be the defensive power of the Gazelles, who like to settle back into a tough zone defense.

When UMass can get its defense set up, there are as many as eight (not counting goalie Debbie DeJesus) of the 12 players on the field working on defense.
"We put all our strengths into the zone," Keener said. And when the Gazelles have been able to set up their zone, they have been a tough nut to crack.
The problems come on the transitions and the fast breaks. UMass has been very vulnerable to the fast break throughout the season and want to stop this today.
"We have to stop them on the fast breaks," Kocot said. "We have gotten in most trouble usually setting up the zone."

So, it is a match with the Elis today at 4 p.m. for the right to meet Harvard on Saturday. If UMass can beat Harvard, they will be in the Final Four for the third consecutive year.

But only if they get by Yale. "We can only take them one at a time," Keener said. "The players are ready.
"But they will have to work their tails off to get it."



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

The UMass rugby team (white and red), shown here against Cambridge club in April, will be competing in the New England championships this weekend.

Celts-Knicks clash

BOSTON (AP) - They are like two adversaries who meet regularly over a chessboard. There are few secrets about strategy, only tactical adjustments to counter each other's moves.

"They're going to make us beat them from outside with the guards, obviously," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "And we're not hitting the shots."

"I just don't think you can change things overnight," said New York's big weapon, Bernard King. "I've been doing a lot of thinking and, game by game, I've been able to make some adjustments to their defense."

After battling back from a 2-0 deficit to even their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series, the Knicks visit the Celtics for tonight's fifth game.

The teams split their six regular-season games. Boston got into the Eastern Conference semifinals with New York by beating Washington in the opening series. The Knicks did it by eliminating Detroit.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Associate provost Cole announces resignation

By JIM FINKLE and LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Johnetta B. Cole yesterday announced that she resigned two weeks ago as University of Massachusetts associate provost for undergraduate education.

Cole, who is completing a one-year appointment as a Russell Sage Foundation professor at Hunter College in New York City, said she plans to remain in that city to teach and complete anthropological research on women in America.



Collegian file photo

Johnnetta B. Cole

She will work at Hunter College as a visiting professor of anthropology while remaining a tenured professor in the anthropology department.

However, she said she is unsure whether she will actually return to UMass.

"I cannot say I am definitely not coming back," Cole said. "This (coming) year is very handy for me, but it does not cut the tie with UMass."

She will continue to do field research in New York for a book titled *All American Women* that will examine whether "there are enough experiences, attitudes and values that American women share to constitute a culture," she said.

Cole said that because New York contains a diversity of women with the varying backgrounds found throughout America, it is an ideal place to conduct her research. "It's a very exciting place to be," she said.

When Cole realized she would need to spend another year away from the University to complete her research, she decided to resign from her administrative duties because "the position demands that someone be working there full-time." She said that requiring someone to fill her vacancy in an acting position for two years could weaken that person's ability to do the job well.

Fern Johnson, who became acting associate provost when Cole left, said her resignation from the administration is "a tremendous loss."

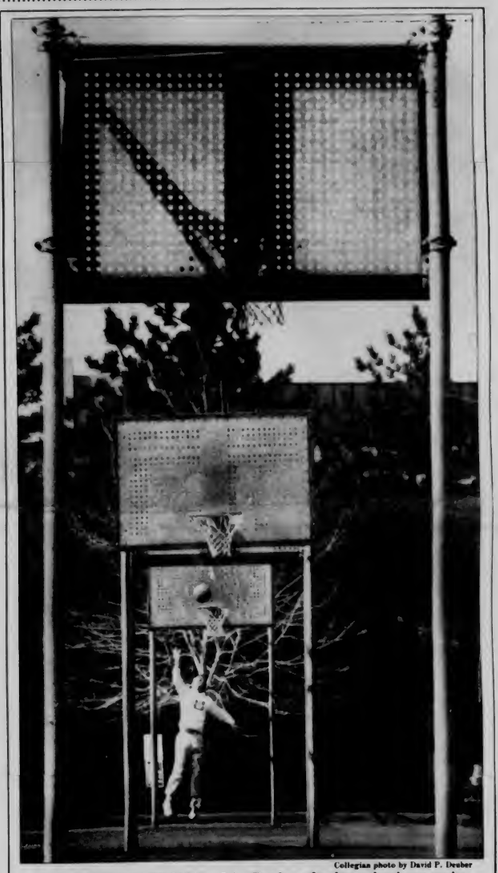
"She went into an administrative position and *did* something with it," Johnson said. "She put that position on the map."

Johnson called Cole "a bright, dynamic, wonderful person" who "had a golden opportunity to do research after a period of very intense administrative work."

"She has been very energized by having this year to do her anthropology scholarship," Johnson said.

As associate provost, Cole was responsible for representing the University administration on all academic committees related to undergraduate education. She was also a vocal supporter and principle author of the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee's controversial general education curriculum proposal.

"It was clearly unfortunate that the proposal did not receive a more favorable response from the faculty," Cole said. When a new draft is considered next fall, Cole said she plans to "make a response along with my colleagues in the anthropology department."



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

ALL ALONE IN FRONT — John Brady, a freshman business major, shoots hoop last week at the Southwest Residential Area basketball courts.

The Valley Woman's Voice in danger of folding, again

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

For the second time in six months the only feminist collective newspaper in the Pioneer Valley, the *Valley Women's Voice* is in serious danger of folding.

"The paper only has enough money to pay its bills and put out the June issue," said the paper's coordinator, Joan Wilce.

The fate of the paper depends on whether they can raise enough money to hire a full-time coordinator and attract a new staff," Wilce said.

"There is a tremendous amount of burnout and apathy among the current staff," said Amy Hasbrouck, a writer and former student intern at the paper.

But, said Buck McWilliams, one of two advertising representatives, "The paper needs more hierarchy and structure instead of being a haphazard feminist collective.

"The paper was going to fold last semester, but a couple of people decided to keep it going. It always falls on the shoulders of a couple of individuals."

The *Voice* has appeals for financial assistance to the Arts Council, the Graduate Senate and University of Massachusetts Dean of Students William F. Field, but the University administration is not "backing it because it's a feminist newspaper," said *Voice* member Ila O'Brien.

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"The best thing about journalism is you're never working, but you're always working."
— Ken Bazinet

Senate postpones yearbook decision until next semester

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The fate of *Index*, the University of Massachusetts yearbook, will remain uncertain until the beginning of next semester, due to last night's Undergraduate Student Senate decision to table until September 19 the question of additional funding for the book.

On May 2, Student Government Association Treasurer John Mooradian proposed a combination loan/grant of $20,000 to *Index* from an SGA emergency fund to bring the yearbook's funding up to the amount its editor said is necessary to produce the 1985 edition. The Senate tabled that motion until yesterday.

Last night's vote, according to SGA officers, amounted to a commitment to give *Index* the additional money in September — provided the yearbook staff has, by that time, demonstrated that it has overcome management problems and can pay back the $10,000 loan portion of the emergency allocation.

"In September, we will know for sure whether we will get a (1985) yearbook," said Budget Committee Chairman Joseph Sparks. "If they do their job the way they say they will, they'll have no problem getting the money.

"If they can't do the job, we shouldn't throw away another $20,000. Why should we give them the money now, when we don't know if they can do it?"

Index Editor Kevin Fachetti said last week that he and his staff planned to pay back the loan by selling copies of the 1982

Continued on page 5

World and National News

Spark of Soviet boycott flares world tensions

Soviet boycott a threat to future Olympic games

Associated Press

Western government officials, newspaper columnists and athletes said yesterday that the Soviet decision to boycott the Los Angeles Olympics could spell the end of the modern Olympic movement.

"The Olympic games as we knew and loved them...died yesterday of malice, greed and corruption," wrote sports columnist Ian Wooldridge in the London Daily Mail.

Bulgaria yesterday followed the example set by the Soviets the day before and announced it would not participate in the 1984 summer Games in Los Angeles. Romania had already said it will take part.

Other Eastern Europe nations remained silent on their plans for the July 28-Aug. 12 Games.

Western European leaders, including Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez and Australian Sports Minister John Brown, urged the Soviets to reconsider their decision.

But in Paris, Soviet Ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said the pullout was "definite and irreversible."

In Moscow, the Kremlin said the action was justified by the "arrogant hegemonistic course" of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's administration. A Tass news agency comment yesterday said Washington's policies put it "at odds with the noble ideals of the Olympic movement."

In Munich, Willi Daume, head of the West German Olympic Committee and head of the International Olympic Committee's Eligibility Committee, urged IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch to go immediately to Moscow to negotiate Soviet re-entry into the Olympiad.

In Paris, Mario Vasquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic Committees, said Samaranch will go to Moscow on Friday.



AP Laserphoto

Juan Antonio Samaranch, left, president of the International Olympic Committee, and Peter Ueberroth, chairman of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, talk to reporters outside the West Wing of the White House Tuesday after meeting with President Reagan to discuss the announced pull-out of the Soviet Union from the 1984 Olympic Games.

Bulgaria first to follow Soviets in withdrawl

Associated Press

Bulgaria yesterday became the first Eastern bloc country to follow the Soviet Union's example in pulling out of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, as Americans used shuttle diplomacy in a worldwide game of wits to keep other nations in the Games.

A statement by the official Bulgarian news agency BTA said the national Olympic Committee voted "unanimously against the participation of Bulgaria in the Games because of the existence of an abnormal situation in this American city." Bulgaria is the closest Soviet ally in the Eastern bloc.

A delegation selected by the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee was in East Germany trying to convince officials that their athletes would be secure in Los Angeles.

Other Olympic officials were meeting in California with representatives of "three or four" countries friendly to the Soviets, the president of the organizing committee said yesterday.

But most Eastern bloc countries and Cuba were silent on whether they planned to join the Soviet Union, which announced Tuesday it was withdrawing from the Games because of "anti-Soviet hysteria" and concerns for the safety of athletes.

It was a case of the Americans going to great lengths to keep some of their toughest opponents in the competition.

Soviet athletes captured the most medals in the past three Summer Olympics, including 1976 when nearly 40 countries boycotted the Montreal Games to protest a New Zealand rugby team's tour of South Africa and 1980 when then-President Jimmy Carter called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Eighty-one countries stayed away from the Moscow Games.

East Germany was the No. 2 medal winner behind the Soviets in the 1980 Summer Games.

President Reagan said in Washington yesterday he was greatly disappointed by the Soviet decision and called it "unfair to the young people that have been waiting for so long to participate in those games."

"It ought to be remembered by all of us that the games more than 2,000 years ago started as a means of bringing peace between the Greek city states," Reagan said. "And in those days, even if a war was going on, when Olympic year came, they called off the war in order to hold the games.

Shultz charges Soviets fear defections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said yesterday he expects the Soviet Union will try to influence the outcome of the U.S. election, possibly by escalating violence in Central America in October.

But Shultz told a group of western Massachusetts business people, political leaders and educators that he did not expect the Soviets to have a major impact.

Shultz told an issues seminar arranged by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., that the Soviets were unable to affect the outcomes of the most recent elections in West Germany and Great Britain.

Reporters attended the Shultz portion of the seminar under the understanding from Conte's office they could report on Shultz's statements but could not use direct quotes.

Shultz also said he did not think the Soviets decided to boycott the summer Olympics in Los Angeles because of their stated concern about security for their athletes.

Instead, he said, the boycott may have been triggered because of the United States' decision to boycott the winter Olympics in Moscow four years ago as a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan denounces 'communist terror'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, arguing the United States is fighting a "communist reign of terror" in Central America, declared last night that Salvadoran guerrillas with Cuban support are poised to topple the shaky El Salvador government unless the United States provides more military aid.

"The simple questions are: Will we support freedom in this hemisphere or not?...Will we stop the spread of communism in this hemisphere or not? Will we act while there is still time?" Reagan asked in remarks prepared for a nationally broadcast address to the nation from the Oval Office.

In a speech devoted to convincing Americans he is pursuing the right course in Central America and to pressuring Congress into supplying more military aid to that region of turmoil, the president decried the "new isolationists" who prefer a policy of "wishful thinking" to action.

"As I talk to you tonight, there are young Salvadoran soldiers in the field facing the terrorists and guerrillas in El Salvador with the clips in their rifles the only ammunition they have," Reagan said.



Digest

By The Associated Press

High tech report called 'disservice to industry'

BOSTON — A report questioning the high tech industry's impact on the Massachusetts economy contains inaccurate employment data, is "naive on economic theory" and is "so distorted as to be a disservice to industry," states Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy has complained.

But she acknowledges the report correctly notes that high technology workers earn less than out-of-state employees.

The 80-page union-supported study released April 23 by the High Tech Research Group miscalculated total job growth statewide by excluding several new categories of workers, Ms. Murphy said at a news conference yesterday.

The report said total jobs in the state increased by 721,600 from 1972 to 1982, but she said the number actually increased by 388,000. The survey also said one of seven jobs could be attributed to high tech, but Ms. Murphy said one out of four was correct.

Tough drug bill killed in Senate

BOSTON— Citing constitutional problems, the Massachusetts Senate has killed a bill that would deny bail to anyone charged with possessing illegal drugs with a street value of $25,000 or more.

"This bill is offensive to any of us, all of us, who hold up our hands every couple of years and agree to uphold the constitution of the United States of America," Sen. Edward Burke said yesterday after the senate voted 18-13 to table the bill, an action which usually kills a proposal for the year.

Sen. Patricia McGovern, Senate chair of the criminal justice committee, said no Massachusetts law has prevented bail for a defendant since 1902 when the state tried to pass such a law for people accused of treason.

Even murder suspects are entitled to apply for bail under legal protection that dates back to the Magna Carta, the Lawrence Democrat said.

"What we're talking about here is going against the entire course of Western legal history. It's an abhorrent thought," she said.

But Sen. Edward Kirby, R-Whitman, said that "not since the Magna Carta has there been a threat to society like the drug trade."

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Human relations forum addresses sexual harassment

By TAARA HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Students and faculty subjected to sexual harassment within the University of Massachusetts community have not been using the grievance procedures outlined in the University's sexual harassment policy, Ombudsman Howard Gadlin said yesterday.

Gadlin, who participated in a Human Relations Forum that focused on the issue of the two-year-old policy, said many people hesitate to pursue grievance procedures vigorously because they fear retaliation from the harasser.

Students fear their grades will be altered if they reveal a teacher's identity, and employees fear they will be demoted, transferred, or fired if they reveal their supervisor's identity as a harasser, Gadlin said.

Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center, who also participated in the forum, added her charge that the current policy protects repeat offenders.

Gadlin, who as Ombudsman informally negotiates sexual harassment cases, questioned at what point he should draw higher University officials into a confidential case involving a repeat sexual offender.

Another issue discussed and currently being reviewed is the vague definition of sexual harassment and how the community interprets behavior that may be considered harassment.

"People are careful about their advances so that other interpretations of what is said is reasonably plausible," Gadlin said. "Advances are ambiguous enough so that people would hesitate to call them sexual harassment."

There is also concern about whom individuals pressing grievance procedures should contact in order to file complaints.

According to the sexual harassment policy, individuals who are harassed are urged to approach the head of their department, which implies the harassment is occurring in an academic setting.

Grant Engle of the Office of Human Relations, said "the supervisor closest to the problem is the person who should take the appropriate actions."



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

GETTING HOOKED — Boilermaker foreman Michael Jackson adjusts a crane at the baghouse construction site near the Campus Center garage.

Nursing home staff without a contract during negotiations

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Union workers at the Amherst Nursing Home (AMH) are now working without a contract after their 1982 contract expired yesterday and administrators failed to extend it.

AMH management and the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199 have been negotiating a new contract since March.

"We now have no protection from wage reductions, losing our jobs, or harassment," said Karl Meyer, a bargaining unit member.

Meyer said despite the fact that "many union members are extremely upset by the contract expiration," there are no plans to strike before the next bargaining session scheduled for May 17.

"By law, we must give ten days notice before we strike. Although we have no current strike plans, we will take any action that we feel is neccessary," said Meyer, who participated in a strike in 1982 before reaching terms for the current contract.

A press release issued by AMH's management states, "Outstanding issues include: the requirement of everyone to join the union, or having the option of donating (dues) to charity...(and) the union dictating how managers will train employees."

The release does not mention a requested $1-per-hour pay increase for the union workers, who earn $4 to $5 per-hour.

Nurse's aides, housekeepers, and laundry and maintenance workers at the nursing home are all eligible to join the union, or are required to donate the equivalent of union dues to a charity.

"The union wants the charity option taken away...(and) the union desires language in the contract telling management how it will train employees. Management believes that the union should not dictate how management will train their staff," the release states.

Bargaining unit members said although the union workers train new employees in the use of specialized equipment, management maintains that those workers are not qualified to make any recommendations about training procedures.

However, Betty Kravetz, co-owner of the nursing home, said management trains new employmees.

Bargaining unit member Peg Vezina said, "We had an incident just recently where a patient was dropped to the floor because the machinery that was being used was broken, and no one had been trained to recognize this or to fix it."

Another union member, Lisa Winter, said the management attempts to dissolve the union every two years by not bargaining in good faith, "which happened in 1982 when workers went on strike after negotiations broke down."

Bargaining unit member Leslie Jennings also said that at a previous bargaining session, Kravetz had stated that as a spiritualist, the spirits had told her that having a union was no good.

Although Kravetz acknowledged that the subject of spiritualism had come up during bargaining sessions, she had no comment as to whether she considers herself to be a spiritualist.

Women's management roles examined

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Not being accustomed to working with other women as peers creates conflicts for women in leadership positions, said a woman who participated in a recent colloquium, held at the University of Massachusetts to explore the recruitment of women, blacks and other minorities in urban management professions.

Nancy Banks, town manager of Acton, said she thought she would never hold a leadership position because she believed "being a woman would impede me from pursuing my personal goals."

She said that during the recession of the 1970's she didn't know if she didn't get a job because of her sex, or because there were no jobs for anyone.

Then, she said affirmative action brought job training and efforts were made to find a fob for women and minorities.

"The advantages outweighed the disadvantages," Banks said, adding that because it was imposed by the courts, it was only fulfilled bodily, not spiritually.

Now ten percent of the municipal managers in the country are women, according to David A Booth of the political science department at the University. Booth also said that of the 150 positions in Massachusetts, 63 of them are filled by women.

When she applied for the job of assistant manager of Lexington, she said she "did not go through a screening process." However, "being a woman should not be used as a crutch or used against your failures or successes," Banks said. She added that being a female is a contributing factor for getting interviews.

Banks said she felt she was the right person to do the job as town manager of Acton. But she cited an incident in which she offered to drive a group of men to a conference. She said her male counterparts were threatened by her offer and other incidents with the "powerful little woman."

Chancellor stresses varied curriculum

By KEN BAZINET
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts to maintain its position among other schools during the next decade, the general undergraduate education curriculum should provide students with practical skills and information beyond their majors, according to a newly released publication.

In his annual report released yesterday, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey stated that the general education issue, focal point of undergraduate education, should keep UMass from providing an undergraduate program which "replicates a specialized graduate curriculum."

"The importance of general education extends well beyond undergraduate training to graduate study and research," Duffey stated in the report. "The difference between good research and great research is often the ability of researchers to reach beyond their discipline for models and paradigms."

The 32-page glossy publication, which will be distributed to 46,000 people, including those who regularly receive Contact, another UMass publication, also addressed the future of graduate education, and research, and summarized the 1983 operating costs of the University.

"For this campus, the next decade is crucial," Duffey stated in the report. "We must consolodate our achievements of the last quarter century while managing our present and future resources with care. We must renovate and refurbish the physical structure of the campus, and equally important, we must reassess both what we do and how we do it."

The report includes an introductory statement and two essays by Duffey--one on the role of undergraduate education and the second on graduate education and research. Some of the successful campus programs are also highlighted in the report, which was edited by Mary Young of the University relations and development staff.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

A WHEEL GOOD TIME — Matthew and David, two patrons of the Grass Roots Daycare Center near the Southwest Residential Area, enjoy the tire ride.

New study areas available

In order to address the "severe lack of study space on campus," which has "reached crisis proportions," two dining commons and conference rooms in the Campus Center will be open Sunday through Thursday evenings through the end of final examination period, according to student president Rick Patrick.

The Student Government Association President's Office, in coordination with the area governments, has secured the green room in Worcester Dining Commons and the north room of Berkshire D.C., Patrick said.

Beginning Monday, available study rooms in the Campus Center will be listed on the building's daily schedule, as determined by the scheduling office, said Campus Center director Bill Harris.

— LAURA KOESTER

Camaro stolen; room burglarized

University of Massachusetts police yesterday reported the theft, sometime Monday, of a 1977 Chevrolet Camaro from Lot 21, across the street from the Southwest Residential Area.

Also, a 1975 Camaro was recovered by Holyoke Police Tuesday after it had been reported stolen from campus sometime Sunday, police said.

A wallet and its contents, valued at $40, were reported stolen from an unlocked room in Field Dormitory in the Orchard Hill Residential Area between 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to police.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Financial writer lecturing tonight

Stock market authority, Max Bowser, will speak tonight on stocks and investments in the Campus Center Room 917 at 7:30 p.m..

Bowser has appeared on the Financial News Network, is regularly published in financial journals, and is the author of the nationally published Bowser Report.

His appearance will be sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Investment Club. Refreshments will be served.

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Student remains treed

Dean Jack Denison wasn't at all dismayed to find one of his students perched in a tree yesterday.

"We're behind you 100 percent," Denison, the head of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, told Richard Barrett during a noon visit to the foot of the red maple where the senior has perched 50-feet off the ground since Monday morning.

Barrett, 23, a landscape architecture major from Millis, said he climbed the tree to attract attention and more students to the two-year college affiliated with the University of Massachusetts and won't come down until Friday afternoon.

"He's a very nice young man who has accomplished just what he set out to do," said Denison. "He had kind of a hard night with all the rain we got, but he's surviving. It's been received kind of nicely. Lots of students have stopped and looked at his climbing equipment and cars toot on their way by."

Despite an abundance of jobs for its graduates, Denison said enrollments have been declining at the school. "We had a huge increase in the late 1960s when you had all those student uprisings and the back-to-the-land movement was big, but we have lost that peak," he said.

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★ *Valley Women's Voice*

Continued from page 1

Wilce said the *Voice* will hold an open meeting on May 15 at the Everywomen's Center to try to "get a sense of direction, and assess the committment of the community to the *Voice*."

"If people aren't willing to support it, there's no sense having it at all," she said.

"The paper plays a unique role in the community," Wilce said. "We provide a forum for women's issues, hands on experience for new writers, we provide an announcement service for non-profit groups, a calendar of women's events, opportunities for student internships, and an important vehicle for advertising for all-women services in the Pioneer Valley.

"What we really need is a coordinator who will coordinate all the different functions and ensure continuity from the volunteers. We had a strong collective structure in the beginning, but it got weaker as the initial founders left."

The *Voice* is a UMass student-run business that has access to facilities of the Student Government Association's Communications Office. In addition, they have office space at the Everywoman's Center.

Wilce, however, stressed the advantages of breaking with the University altogether saying that, "in order to create a new position, we have to go through a lot of red tape here."

"The paper is open to any and all women — gay, straight or whatever," Wilce said. "We need subscriptions, private donations, people with grant writing and fundraising skills, and above all new writers."

Health services launching safety belt awareness drive

By RAE HEPWORTH
Colegian Correspondent

While approximately 35 percent of Amherst residents use safety belts, the goal of a local campaign is to double that number and increase public awareness of safety belts.

Today, the University Health Services, (UHS), has scheduled an Observation Day, during which student volunteers will be checking cars to see how many motorists wear safety belts in the UMass area.

"It is not scientific," UHS spokesperson Diane Wolfe said, "but we are trying to be visible."

Wolfe said another goal is "to clear up many of the myths surrounding the use of safety belts." She said while many people fear being trapped in burning cars, "less than one-half percent of all auto accidents involve fire." If motorists wear safety belts, she said, they are more likely to remain conscious.

"College students typically feel confident and invulnerable to such tragedies, yet the statistics show that one out of every 70 babies born today will die in an automobile crash," Wolfe said.

An educational workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. on May 15 at the North Village Apartments for parents and their children as part of the UHS campaign.

★ *Student senate*

Continued from page 1

and 1983 yearbooks.

Approximately 2,400 undistributed 1982 copies are now stacked in the corridor outside the *Index* office. The 1983 edition has not been printed yet.

"My main fear," Sparks said, "is that when we come back in the Fall we'll see the same stack of '82 books, with a nice stack of the '83 books across the hall, and that they'll start tiling the floor and ceiling with the '84s and '85s."

But Fachetti said he was "absolutely confident" that enough yearbooks could be sold to pay off the loan, and that this year's *Index* will be distributed on time. "We've met all our deadlines," he said.

Not everyone advocated giving the *Index* staff a chance to prove itself over the summer.

"Of four students who talked to me, three said 'no yearbook,'" said senate member John Kovich. "I don't think we should give them the money at all." But the motion to table the issue until September passed by voice vote.

Fachetti said, "The book is still not secure..but I'm less worried than I was (a week ago).

"It was the best we could do. If we hadn't tabled it, chances are we wouldn't get the money."

The Senate also voted down a proposal to appoint a member of the Jewish Caucus to the SGA summer coordinating committee. Opponents of the motion said that Jews, while frequently victimized by anti-Semitism, are not underrepresented in the SGA.

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Looking back: Women's occupation of *Collegian*

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Six years ago this week, a group of women barricaded themselves inside the *Collegian* offices for more than a week to protest what they claimed was censorship and misrepresentation of "women's news."

In 1978, Julie Melrose, a leader of the occupation and the *Collegian* Women's Editor at the time, claimed news stories and editorials generated by her department were being censored by *Collegian* editors.

There was censoring of women's news," she says. "Such basics as health information, like the dangers of using the Pill and smoking, were not printed. Copy stories were held three days and then they labeled it dated news."

But according to Dorothy Clark, who was the *Collegian* Managing Editor that spring, women's news was not intentionally ommitted from the paper.

"To a degree that's true," she says. "There was a definite lack of awareness of women's news and women's history on the part of the staff. As for it being a systematic denial of women's access to women's news in the paper, that was not the way it was."

Several weeks before the twelve day long occupation, Melrose said she and other members of the women's community tried to negotiate with the *Collegian* and integrate "women's news," or create a separate women's page, similar to the Black Affairs page.

"Women were protesting pornographic ads and cartoons that were displayed in the *Collegian*," says Janice Raymond, a women's studies professor who participated in the take-over. "There was an enormous amount of effort from women's groups on campus to meet with the *Collegian* editors before the occupation to work out some of the things in an open, public forum."

When negotiations between the *Collegian* and the women's groups failed, the women brought their case before the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"People in the senate were concerned that a paper funded by student taxes was involved in censorship," Melrose says. "They decided that the *Collegian* should give separate space or have student funding stopped." The *Collegian* no longer accepts any SGA funding, as it relies solely on advertising revenue.

John Hite, the Student Government President in 1978, recalled that when the women and the *Collegian* could not reach an agreement, the Senate voted to cut off funding to the *Collegian* because "they felt the women's position was correct."

"The next morning, I vetoed it," says Hite, who is currently the director of Alumni Affairs. "The rationale was that cutting off funds of a newspaper for political reasons was a violation of the First Amendment."

A few days later the senate voted to overrule Hite's veto, at which point the *Collegian* Board of Editors brought Hite, as president of the SGA, to court.

Melrose says the *Collegian* editors found a judge who was "willing to issue an injunction saying that if the Senate did freeze *Collegian* money, that could be violating the *Collegian's* freedom of press by dictating what should or shouldn't be in the paper."

Looking back on the matter, former Managing Editor Clark says, bringing the issue to court "really wasn't the proper thing or smart thing to do."

"It was a cop out on the part of the Board of Editors," she says. "As I see it now, it was an effort to take the heat off the editors and shift it to the entire staff."

"They were asking for something to the effect of four pages per week," Clark recalled. "We had financial problems (at the time) and the paper was small. Giving up that much space would have limited the rest of the paper."

"At the time," she says, "we termed women to be a special interest group. The argument was if we do it for women we'll have to do it for every other group who feels they should have space because they are students."

Raymond said there was a need for separate pages because there can be no "power without some kind of autonomous base."

"You don't get into the mainstream until you get a center of autonomy to get the issues across," she said. "So with no center of autonomy, there was no power to have meaningful integration of women's news to take place."

Joe Quinlan, who was news editor that semester, said Melrose "was more a member of the women's community than she was a member of the *Collegian*."

"Her views were very much from the women's groups," he said. "She had very strong beliefs and they were hard to be understood by us in the news room.

On the night of April 30th, after unsuccessful negotiations and a court decision declaring the Senate vote unconstitutional, 50 women waited until the last *Collegian* staff member left the office before they locked themselves inside, marking the first night of an occupation that would draw international attention.

Inside the occupied office, Raymond recalled, there was a lot of "high energy."

"Women started to learn the techniques of putting out a newspaper," she said, "and they started learning typesetting and graphics and ultimately the *Valley Women's Voice* came about.

During the occupation, the protestors received international media attention, hundreds of telegrams from women's groups in the United States and seven other countries, and prominent women activists, Robin Morgan and Andrea Dworkin, came to campus and spoke in support of the take-over.

Meanwhile, the *Collegian* staff operated out of student apartments, profesor's homes and eventually, Goodell Library.

On the twelfth day of the occupation, with the help of political science professor Jean Elshtain and the Ombudsman at the time, Bob Wellman, a compromise was reached between the protestors and the *Collegian*.

Elshtain, who had been appointed chair of the Chancellor's Commission on Women's News by acting Chancellor Bromery, drew up a plan calling for a "fact finding mission" to review and investigate the problem. The commission, comprised of faculty, members of both groups, and students, heard testimonies and evidence all summer long.

"There were some philosophical debates about what campus newspapers should be in terms of special interest or autonomy," Elshtain said. "The *Collegian* people felt very embattled. They tried to point out that the staff was 50 percent women and that they could not, in a sense, give special treatment to one group that claimed they represented all women but really represented a faction of feminists."

"It was definitely an ideological difference," Wellman said. "The women's group was giving one perspective about what news was and the *Collegian* brought another."

By the end of the summer, the commission recommended "guaranteed space for women's advocacy articles and features," that the Women's Editor job description be rewritten, that the women's editor be selected in accordance with the *Collegian* constitution, that the women's news editor follow revised *Collegian* policy for editorials and budget meetings, and that the women's editor have a wide measure of autonomy with respect to guaranteed space.

In the fall of 1978, the *Collegian* rejected the recommendations of the Chancellor's Commission on Women's News, claiming once again that they would not cater to special interest groups. Chancellor Bromery refused to enforce the findings of his commission, and later that fall, Julie Melrose resigned from her position of *Collegian* Women's Editor.

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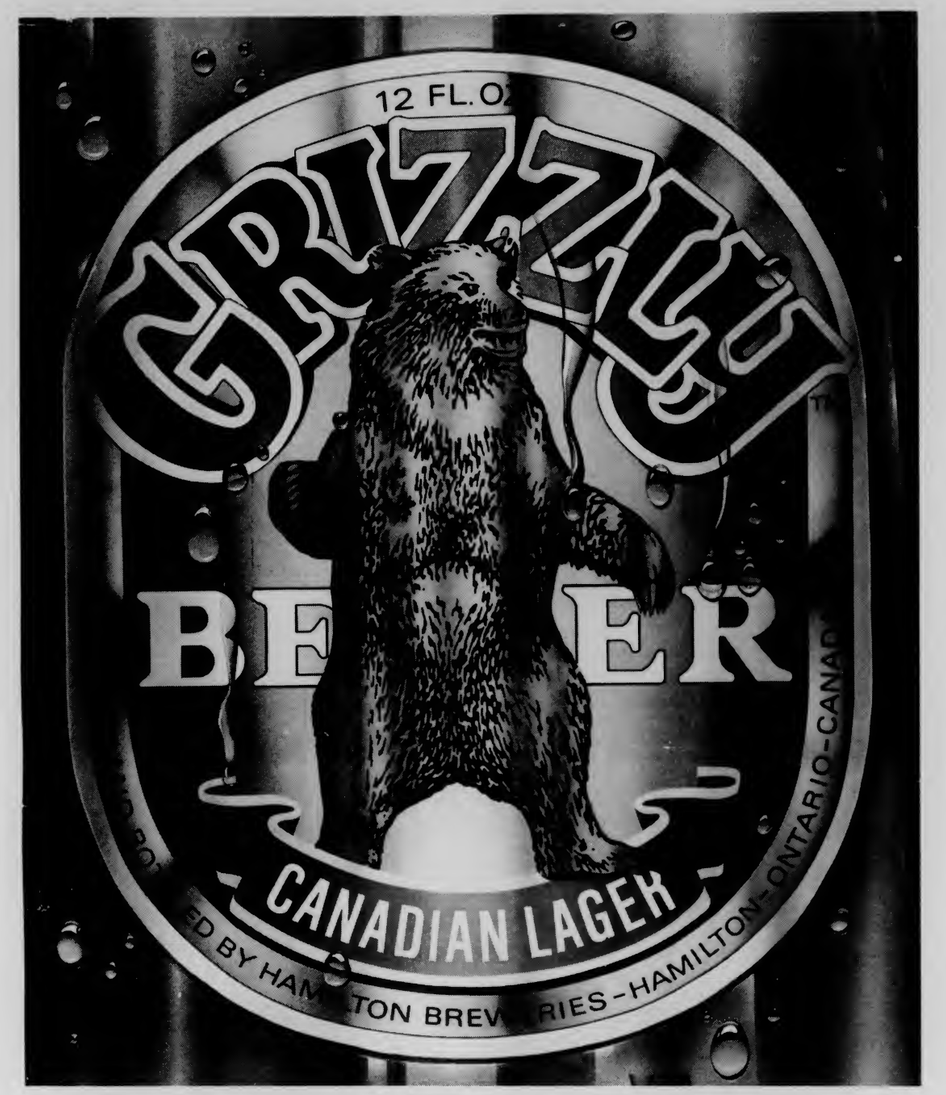


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POND SERIES 1984



Photos by Katie Watters

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Letters

Vulgar graffiti must be removed

To the Editor,

Last week I visited the campus of the University of Massachusetts with my son. It was the first visit for both of us and we were extremely impressed. *The Massachusetts Daily Collegian* was among the things which impressed us.

We were not, however, impressed by the graffiti on the library walls. We were told that the same kind of filth that we saw in the library decorates the dorm walls, and we cannot understand why students do not rise up against this.

Graffiti per se is fun and intellectually stimulating. But even this kind of graffiti is out of place on the hallowed walls of a library. Check out other universities; you'll find UMass is unique in permitting students to write pornography on the walls of tax-payer-funded buildings.

From all I have heard about and seen of the University of Massachusetts, you have much to be proud of. Allowing this desecration of public buildings lowers your esteem in the academic world and adds to your probably-undeserved nickname.

Catherine A. Olohan
Stowe

Real proof of violence is lacking

To the Editor,

It seems that the current hot debate among the hypersensitive UMass liberal community concerns the "link" between *Playboy, Penthouse* and *Playgirl* magazines and violence against women.

Needless to say, I am quite shocked to learn of this connection; I had thought that sexual oppression on our campus would disappear overnight when the Hatch outlawed the sale of "sensual sausages."

Perhaps I should not make light of this argument, rape is a violent, dehumanizing crime and we must do all we can to reduce its incidence. On the surface it seems reasonable to assume that there could be some cause and effect relationship between pornography and rape. Actually a number of studies have shown a relationship, however they have found a negative, rather than a positive, correlation.

One study (Goldstein, Kant and Hartman, 1974) found that sex criminals had less exposure to pornography than non-criminals. It was found that sex criminals typically came from families "characterized by restrictiveness and repression concerning sex...they have heard less, seen less, read less and talked less about sex than comparable individuals who did not commit such crimes." Another researcher (Eysenck, 1972) found that the average male had seen a picture of a couple having intercourse by age fourteen, the average sex criminal had not seen such a picture until age eighteen.

In 1965 Denmark legalized all forms of pornography. Soon afterwards all types of sex crimes dereased, from a high of just over seven hundred in 1965 and 1966, to a low of just over three hundred in 1969. The decrease included all forms of sex crimes (Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, 1970) including child molestation which dropped from 220 to 67 cases a year (Kutchinsky, 1972). Presumably, sexual deviants found that they could vicariously indulge their urges with pornography rather than acting them out with real people.

If hard-core pornography will not lead an otherwise normal individual to commit a rape then I find it hard to believe that a *Playboy* will. Some people may find these magazines personally objectional, however, I feel that they are basically harmless and that their removal from the University store would be a senseless restriction of the personal freedom of choice of any students who wish to purchase them. We have been subjected to many strident emotional appeals against the sale of these magazines, but so far we have not been presented with any hard evidence which proves the sale of these magazines leads to violence against women.

Kurt Stellwagen
Northampton

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

One graduating writer's last will and testament

I have been writing columns at UMass for three years now, and I constantly run into problems with people who think I have something against them. They are often right. So here is a last will and testament, to those who have made my life difficult, or at least, exciting.

Josh Meyer

To the College Republicans, I leave brains, so they can actually think for themselves, and not mimic the stupid policies of a deranged, 73 year old actor. If there has ever been an unfortunate contradiction in terms, it is a young Republican, and I think they should know that.

To the radical feminists who hate me for being a (white) male, I leave a copy of the *Kama Sutra*, or *The Joy of Sex*, so they can learn that sexuality, or talking about sex isn't necessarily sexism, or degradation and objectification of women.

To some of the Third World members of our community, I leave several books on journalism, so they can understand that when we reporters criticize someone like Jesse Jackson, it is because they deserve it, not because they belong to one race, color or creed.

To the "radicals," I leave a sense of pragmatism, a firm grip on reality, and a sense of individuality, so they can stop their dogmatic complaining about everything, and engage in constructive, worthwhile dissent. I also leave them "Question Authority" buttons so they can question everyone, including themselves not just the College Republicans.

To the Greek system members, I leave them their own inflated egos and sense of self-importance, and their own Greek Area system, because they deserve it.

To my Journalistic Studies professors, I leave a five year subscription to the *Collegian* and other college papers. The *Collegian*, so they can see why we *Collegian* staff members were always burnt out, and the other papers, so they can finally admit that we're not such a bad paper.

To my underclass friends, I leave my seven point plan for having fun on week nights, and my 27 point plan for weekend fun and excitement.

To the *Collegian*, I leave the list of articles I thought about, but never wrote. I also leave to them all my news "clips," because they'll never help me get a job anyway.

To ROTC cadets, I leave lots of books on the Vietnam War, and shoe polish, so they can practice obedience and patronization of their superiors.

To Chancellor Duffey, I leave a high ranking position in Washington, D.C. so he can stop throwing expensive cocktail parties for his influential friends, and get a real job.

To Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development Deirdre Ling, I leave nothing, since no one knows who she is or what she does to earn $63,000 a year anyway.

To the Office of Alumni Affairs I leave a rich Class of '84 alumni, so they can finally get large endowments.

To Whitmore administrators I leave a bronzed copy of the Fifth Amendment (No comment), as if they don't know it already.

To Dean of Students William Field, who has been here for 23 years, I leave a simplified version of the Student Code of Conduct since he seems to have no working knowledge of it.

To the gay and lesbian awareness groups, I leave them their own newspaper, so they won't harass the next Editorial Editor for not printing every one of their 18,000 letters to the Editor about how awful UMass is.

To Whitmore staff people, I leave a five hour trip to "The Maze," at night, blindfolded, so they can see how it feels to be a student dealing with the Whitmore bureaucracy.

To all graduating seniors, I leave my congratulations on a job well done. It seemed like no one wanted us to graduate, but we might anyway. I also leave them automatic laughing machines to leave on their least favorite professor's desk.

Well, that just about sums it up. As usual, I can expect a flood of righteously indignant letters in response to my article. It's just too bad I won't be around to read them.

Josh Meyer has been a Collegian *columnist*

Editor's Note: The author hopes the above mentioned will take this in the lighthearted manner that it was intended.



Understanding the Mid East

Election years are very interesting. It is the time when the U.S.-Israeli relationship comes under its closest scrutiny. Issues facing the Middle East are easily misrepresented. Such was the case with John Gilman's column in the *Collegian* Tuesday.

Like many Americans Mr. Gilman labors under the belief that U.S. support for Israel is absolute. One has only to look at American actions to see that this is not so. The U.S. sold AWACs to Saudi Arabia after Israel's strong objection. Some American arms sold to Saudi Arabia turned up in the hands of the P.L.O. in Lebanon. This was in direct opposition to the terms of the sale but Saudi Arabia still gets American support. This year the United States was willing to sell arms to Jordan. It was only King Hussein's harsh criticism of American policy that called this deal into question, not Israeli objections to the agreement.

Another misconception is that peace between Israel and the Arab States would happen tomorrow, if only Israel granted the Palestinians a homeland. How can the Arabs live in peace with Israel if they cannot live in peace with each other? Not all wars in the Middle East have been between the Arab States and Israel. Arabs have been fighting each other in Lebanon since the early 70s. A deadly battle is taking place right now between Arabs and Iranians in the Persian Gulf. During the Yemen civil war not only was Arab fighting Arab but each side was supported by different Arab nations. And what of the 15,000 Syrian men, women and children massacred by one of their own President in Hama in the early part of this decade? These are just a few of the conflicts existing in the Arab world.

The heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict is not the Palestinian issue but rather the intransigent refusal on the part of the Arabs to accept the right of Israel to exist. The Palestine Liberation Organization was established in 1964 before Israel held the so-called occupied territories. At that time the only land to "liberate" was Israel proper. Exterminating Israel is justified according to the Palestine National Covenant because "the claim of historical and religious ties between Jews and Palestine does not tally with historical reality..." This statement not only denies Israel the right to exist, it denies historical facts.

A third misconception is the view of Israel as America's "strategic bedfellow." America is only now beginning to realize that Israel is a strategic asset. Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East. As such it has much in common with the United States. This is taken for granted in America to a certain extent. American efforts with other nations in the Middle East have been and will always be haphazard. Iran is a prime example.

Finally, it becomes tiring to see the names of Israel and South Africa linked. Israel was one of the first countries to denounce South African apartheid at the United Nations, a fact which is ignored. Arab trade with South Africa is also rarely mentioned. Paradoxically, the countries with the power to influence South Africa have not done so. South Africa uses Arab oil. Instead of halting the flow of oil to South Africa, Arab oil producers used their monetary influence in Black African countries, forcing these nations to cut off relations with Israel in the 1970's. Many of these countries are now reestablishing ties with Israel. Zaire has already done so. The Ivory Coast, Sudan, Gabon, Liberia and the Central African Republic are also taking steps towards renewing friendship with Israel. The result of these ties have been Israeli-African programmes designed to attack the roots of poverty and not only the symptoms. The three major areas of development are medicine, agriculture and community planning.

In this election year it is our fervent hope that the electorate makes sound judgements in the voting booth. These decisions cannot be made on the basis of the half-truths and misinformation.

Michal Shekel is a Hillel employee

Learning from the past

He is in the twighlight of life now, and he knows his time will one day come. His 72 years have been filled with seemingly endless struggles that have viciously challenged the foundation of his character. Trials and tribulations which would have broken any other person have scarred his life. And yet, through it all he has endured, and he awakes each new day with a twinkle in his eye and a childish grin on his face that stirs your curiousity and moves your heart.

Reuven M. Carlyle

Morris Waldman is his name, the fourth of six peasant children born in a small Russian border town, around the turn of the century. As a child, scarlet fever took the hearing in his right ear, while most of the other village people lost their lives. It was that early lack of medical care which instilled in him a life-long dream to be a doctor of medicine — although he would never attend school beyond the sixth grade. It was also the family's lack of food and clothing that filled his soul with inspiration, ambition and dedication towards building a better life in a better land. He once told me, "We had no food or money or doctors to care for us, but we had love in our family."

In the mid 1920s, fleeing the persecution of Russian Jews and searching for economic and social freedom, Morris along with his parents and siblings — armed only with an unshakeable family love — came to the land of opportunity. It has been over half a century since Morris first set foot on Ellis Island in New York City harbor. Yet even to this day as he passes by the historical sight, his eyes seem to enter a different time zone of history, remembering his past struggles and thanking God for his difficult yet happy 72 years.

He remembers how, a long time ago, as a 16-year-old barely able to speak English, he managed to buy a corner grocery store in Newark, N.J. He remembers the Great Depression, when his only meal each day was a sandwich from his store, and he remembers trying desperately to help feed the hungry of Newark. He remembers how his dreams of education were withered away by the harsh reality of necessary food and clothing for his family. But the memories are not all sad. He takes pride in his ability to help educate his children and grandchildren, and how they in turn bring him the greatest gifts of all — love, respect and dignity.

Morris is a warm and humble man. A stock five feet two inches at best, with worn hands and slightly hunched shoulders from almost 40 years of hard physical labor in his corner grocery store. Over the years, he has become a connoisseur of classical music and fine art and he knows the labyrinth of the stock market like the back of his hand. Yet still, his greatest pleasure comes from the simplicities of life, such as making children laugh and sharing a sunny day with his grandchildren.

When exams have gotten me down and the life of a student does not find me in high spirits, I think about Morris Waldman and his lost dreams of a formal education. And if I ever forget about the millions of people around the world who can only dream of an education, my weekly phone call from Morris will remind me when he says, "My dear grandson, share with me what you have learned."

Reuven M. Carlyle is a UMass student

The time for equality is now

To the Editor,

Last week I intended to have a pleasant evening at the Comedy Night at the Blue Wall. It was anything but that. Most of the humor was at the expense of Lesbian and Gay men which deeply offended me. What do people find funny about people dying of Aids? It's hard for me to understand why people can't see that Gays and Lesbians want to live free and productive lives without harassment and to be able to show affection to their loved one when and where he or she wishes to.

Gays and Lesbians are looking for the job security that comes as a right to every heterosexual and is protected by law, but a homosexual can be fired because of who he or she expresses his or her love to. They can be denied housing because the landlord does not want a "queer" living underneath their roof. Everywhere Gays and Lesbians look they see heterosexual advertising, men and women showing physical affection towards one another and yet they are accused of flaunting their sexuality when they only hold hands while crossing the campus.

While most couples can go to a bar uptown for a date with their loved one a Gay or Lesbian must wait for a PGA dance or go to Springfield if they wish to dance or show affection. The PGA puts up posters for their dances and workshops, yet in five minutes they are ripped down by homophobic people who either can't understand homosexuality, or to amuse the friends with whom they ate with at the time. We no longer accept racist, anti-semitic, and ablelist slurs. The time has come to reject homophobic slurs as well.

John Boden
Orchard Hill

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EAST SIDE

East Side gov't news

Central Area Government

Today is the last day to apply for the position of Greenough Artist-in-Residence, a part-time, live-in position in the Central/Orchard Hill Residential College. The position is funded by the Central Area Council, and compensation includes a two-room furnished dormitory suite, reserved parking, use of facilities, and a stipend of $375.00 per semester. All resumes and portfolios must be submitted to Baker B-22 or B-30 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 9. For further information please call Shara Garay at 6-6375 or 5-2080.

Do you remember your first day at UMass as a freshman? Lost, confused, disoriented? Well, you can help make this fall's incoming freshmen's first day a lot easier by getting involved in your dorm's New Students Assistance Program. Beginning this fall, approximately six students from each dorm in Central/Orchard Hill will arrive a few days early in preparation of a more comfortable and memorable first day for freshmen. If interested, contact your residence director.

The last Central Area Council meeting this semester will be held Monday, May 14 at 7:00 p.m. in Chadbourne. All are invited.

Orchard Hill Area Government

This Saturday is BOWL DAY. We're all set for the event. All we need is some cooperation from the weather. The bands will start at 12 and run till 5. During the day residence halls will be selling food and sponsoring activities. In the afternoon the traditional Tug-of-War will be held. If you're interested in this keep your eyes posted for more info. We could also use extra help with security for the day. If you'd like a free T-shirt and food contact Mike at 6-6669, Mary at 6-6677, or Laura at 6-6766. They'll be glad to have your help for the day.

OHAG meetings are every Sunday nite at 9 P.M. in Field Main Lounge. Come down and meet us. Perhaps your dorm doesn't have a representative and you could fill it. Give us a try.

We'd like to thank the UMass Music Theater Guild for their spectacular and professional performance of GREASE. We're glad to have them each year because they just keep getting better and better.

There will be a Photo Contest going on prior to Bowl Day. Prizes will be awarded. More information will be posted in your dorm.

It's been a great year for Orchard Hill. We'd like to thank everyone for all their help, support, and cooperation in our numerous activities. Next year looks great with it being the twentieth anniversary of Orchard Hill. For those not returning to Orchard Hill, we hope we've helped to provide an environment conducive to both your work and recreation. For those who will be back we'll greet you with another full slate of ideas, activities, and topics. Good luck with exams, future endeavors, and summer plans.

Sylvan Area Government

Sylvan Area is proud to announce the new officers for the 1984-85 year: Co-presidents Dave Bassi and Marty Matfess, Vice-president Michael Oduro, treasurer Scott Clark, and secretary Paula Loughlin. We hope that all Sylvan residents enjoyed the East Side Concert as well as Sylvan Day, both were sponsored by Sylvan area Government. Have a great summer and we hope to see you next semester.

Northeast Area Government

North East area Government meets Tuesdays in the Mary Lyon Lounge at 6 p.m. All interested people are encouraged to attend. Currently N.E.A.G. is working with Sylvan area Government in planning a coffee house and welcome back dance for the fall semester. Planning is also starting for other fall events. Anyone having suggestions or wishing to help, please attend Tuesdays meeting ir contact David Valade at 545-5419.

East Side Arts

On May 10 there will be a final meeting for the executive staff of the East Side Event. This will be followed by a meeting of the East side Arts Council.

There will be a photo contest this Thursday in Dickinson Main Lounge. For more information call Bill at 6-6893.

East Side arts council is also proud to sponsor a B.F.A. show in Wheeler Gallery. The exhibit will feature works by David Schock. The opening will be from 3:00 - 5:00 on Sunday. The show will run from May 13 -18.

On Sunday May 13 there will be an outdoor "Jazz Fest" in co-ordination with the Brown brunch, featuring the "New Moments Jazz Ensemble". The event will run from 1:30 - 3:30.

A photo essay by Mark Richardson will be featured in a B.F.A. Exhibit, sponsored by E. side Arts Council. The opening will be from 3- 5 in the Wheeler Gallery, and the show will run from May 20 - 26.

A great opportunity! Are you a communication or Educational media major, if you are then EastSide Audio-Visual department may be the place for you. EastSide A-V is looking for a intern to maintain equipment; develop and work with staff concerning programming events; and train others in the use of A-V equipment. For further info contact Mr. K Henry at 545-0290 or Ms Allen at 545-0422.

Men's Center

The coordinator will be responsible for promoting the atmosphere and reputation of the Center as being pro-feminist, and sensitive to issues of all men. S/he will work with other Center members, university resource personel, housing staff and student government organizations to identify common goals and objectives which will respond to the needs of the diverse student population. Applications and job descriptions are availabe in Brett 130 or Johnson 103. Application deadline is May 11.

Residential Calendar: May 10 — 20

May 10

Daryl Storrs will present an M.F.A. thesis exhibit in Hampden Gallery.

The Student Union Gallery presents a student film and video festival from 7-9 p.m. in the Student Union Gallery. Works by James Burke, Glenn Cardamone, Scott Haller, Jeff Jemison and Pat Peek will be shown. Please come and enjoy the films and videos. Discussion and questions encouraged. Refreshments will be served.

Coffee House: Field main lounge 8:00-12:00 p.m.

Final Meeting for the Executive Staff of the E. Side Event. Room 162 Campus Center 6:00 p.m.

East Side Arts Council meeting 7:30 p.m. room 163 Campus Center.

Photo contest: from 2:30-5:30 in Dickenson main lounge. For more information call Bill 6-6893.

May 11

Applications for two jobs in the S.G.A. presidents office are in rm. 406 Campus Center.

Applications for Mens center co-ordinator position are due. (applications must be returned to Brett 130 or Johnson 103).

University Dancers will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Hampden Theatre.

Daryl Storrs will present an M.F.A. thesis exhibit in Hampden Gallery.

May 12

Bowl Day: Bands will begin at 12:00 and run until 5:00. All activities will take place in Orchard Hill.

"Lets Beat Homophobia": Sign a petition for heterosexual support of Gay and Lesbian march (petition support drive table will be located in the C.C.C.)

University Dancers will perform at 8:00 p.m. in Hampden Theatre.

May 13

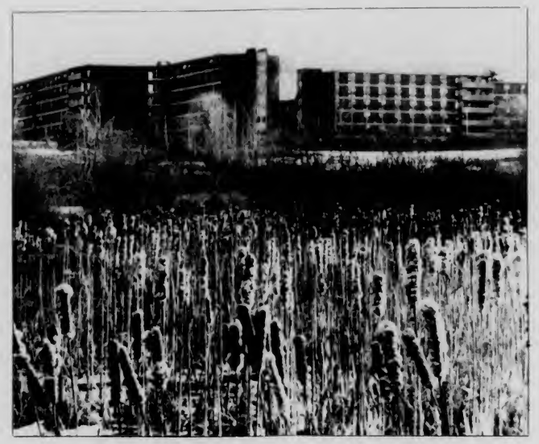
Ann Taulbee will present an M.F.A. thesis exhibit in Hampden Gallery.

Baker, Chadbourne Greenough tri-dorm picnic. Food, fun, and bands will begin at 12:00 p.m.

O.H.A.G. meeting in Field main lounge. 9:00 p.m.

B.F.A. show Wheeler Gallery featuring figurative works by David Schock. Opening from 3-5 on Sunday.

Outdoor Jazz Fest in co-ordination with Brown brunch featuring the "New Moments in Jazz Ensemble" from 1:30 to 3:30. Free.



May 14

Last Central Area Council meeting will be in Chadbourne at 7:00 p.m.

Ann Taulbee will present an M.F.A. thesis exhibit in Hampden gallery.

B.F.A. exhibit featuring works by David Schock. Wheeler Gallery.

May 15

Ann Taulbee will present an M.F.A. thesis in Hampden Gallery.

B.F.A. show Wheeler Gallery, featuring figurative works by David Schock.

May 16

Movie: "In the Shadow of the Bomb" 8:00 p.m. Hampden Theatre.

Ann Taulbee will present an M.F.A. thesis in Hampden Gallery

B.F.A. show, Wheeler Gallery, features figurative works by David Schock.

May 17

Ann Taulbee will present an M.F.A. thesis in Hampden Gallery.

B.F.A. show Wheeler Gallery, features figurative works by David Schock.

May 18

Ann Taulbee will present an M.F.A. thesis in Hampden Gallery.

B.F.A. show Wheeler Gallery, features figurative works by David Schock.

May 20

B.F.A. exhibit featuring a photo essay by Mark Richardson will open from 3-5 in Wheeler Gallery. The show will run from May 20-26.

As ON CAMPUS concludes its first semester of updating residential news and information; we only hope it responded to both the needs of the students, and the groups and governments which represent them. Your input would be greatly appreciated, and taken into consideration in the semesters to come, so please take the time to respond by campus mail to the following questionnaire.

1. Do you feel ON CAMPUS is a necessary information source?
2. Do you feel the "Collegian" adequately covered residential news and affairs before ON CAMPUS?
3. Do you feel ON CAMPUS would benefit from being distributed more regularly?
4. Do you feel ON CAMPUS fairly represents all residentially based groups?
5. How would you change or improve ON CAMPUS?
6. Any additional comments or suggestions?

Thank you for your support in our first semsester.

John Philip Forti
Eastside Editor

Jack Murgia
West side Editor

(Please mail responses to John Forti/Brett Offices as soon as possible)

Study for finals in the D.C.

Tired of crowded libraries where you can't concentrate? Or noisy dorms where you can't hear yourself think? Well thanks to the efforts if SGA presidents Rick Patrick and Jim Keller among others, study space is now available through finals time. While efforts were made to open Franklin Dining commons for the residents of Central and Orchard Hill, the request was denied. Worcester and Berkshire however; will be open from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. on the following days:

Monday May 7 - Thursday 10
Sunday May 13 - Thursday 17
Sunday May 20 - Wednesday 23

For more information call the S.G.A. Presidents Office at 5-0341

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER

WEST SIDE

SWAG News

John Adams, Kennedy, and Washington dormitories all received funding at the May 3rd SWAG meeting, as the new SWAG officers were sworn in despite a storm of controversy surrounding the validity of the May 1st and 2nd elections held throughout Southwest. Last Wednesday the Undergraduate Student Senate pased a motion invalidating the Southwest Assembly elections.

The controversy is centered on the Jackson/Williams candidacy that claims it had permission to pass in nomination papers by noon on Friday. Dave McCarthy, outgoing president of SWAG, claims that he told them the deadline would be extended until midnight on Thursday. McCarthy says that he stayed in the SWAG office until 1:30 am on Thursday night, but did not receive the papers until he found them under the SWAG office door in Hampden Center the next morning. The protest by those in support of the Jackson/Willimas candidacy was voiced at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting the following Wednesday and resulted in the invalidation of the elections.

According to Joel Rabinowitz, however, the SGA motion is illegal and has no bearing on the election results because it was passed in violation of the SGA constitution's by-laws. Rabinowitz, Southwest Area Government elections coordinator and chair of the Undergraduate Student Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee, said that the by-laws require that any complaints regarding the elections must be taken to a committee first before it can reach the senate floor. Why did the senate act so quickly? Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan says that the large amount of confusion concerning the elections may have been partly responsible. McCarthy thinks it may have been more than that. McCarthy says that the reason why the Southwest Assembly's autonomy was violated may be personal. "I am not the most well liked (person in SGA), . . .that goes back to when I was writing for the *Collegian*." Meanwhile the Southwest Assembly has approved the election results while, according to Sullivan, the consensus of the senators is that the Jackson/Williams Candidacy did not get a fair chance.

In any case the assembly voted to approve the elections, confident that the SGA motion is invalid. The new officers, co-presidents Arthur Stephenson and Bill Collins, co-vice-presidents Jo Bonne Kaplan and Catherine Turner, treasurer Eric Ericson, and Publicity Chair Tom Ioradi, were sworn in on a purchase order and took a vow to ". . . never take Southwest Area Government into debt."

The new officials invite all students residing in Southwest to drop by the SWAG office in Hampden with any comments or suggestions that they have.

Southwest Fest

After a long and tumultuous week of events, Southwest Week was proclaimed more or less a success. Between 10 and 20 thousand people attended the concert on Sunday afternoon and about 1,000 showed up at the block party on Friday. While many at the meeting felt some of the incidents were blown out of proportion, there was a general concern among the members of SWAG that some measures must be taken to prevent the problems that occurred at this year's block party if it is to be held again. The organizers of Southwest Week would like to thank the Hampden Theatre crew for their help at the concert and Loretta Messenger of the Student Activities Office, "without whose help," said McCarthy, "anything could have been done."

Southwest Arts

Here's what's happening at Hampden Center:

On May 11 and 12 the University Dancers will perform at 8:00 pm in the Theatre. This original piece choreographed and performed by the University Dancers consists of student works and senior projects.

From May 6 to May 11 Daryl Storrs will present an MFA (Masters of Fine Arts) Thesis exhibit in Hampden Gallery featuring recent lithographs by the artist. The work combines a sharp observation of nature with a rich orchestration of pattern and space and offers an excellent example of how the medium of lithography can be used as a vehicle for personal expression.

May 13 - May 18 Ann Taulbee will also present a MFA thesis.

The final scheduled event of the spring series is In **The Shadow of The Bomb** on May 16 at 8:00 pm in Hampden Theatre. The nuclear threat from the physician's perspective is presented by Physicians for Social Responsibility and dancer Linett Desmett. Music, dance and film highlight this interpretive piece combining a potential holocaust. If you have any questions about any of the shows call Betty Cervantes at 545-2803.



Daryl V. Storrs
M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition
Hampden Gallery

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Arts

Beautiful Australian remake

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Correspondent

Years ago, when I used to go sailing with Mel Gibson, I kept telling him to make a movie about the sea. You can imagine how happy I was to discover that he was starring in the latest remake of the classic *Mutiny On The Bounty*.

The 1984 version, called *The Bounty*, directed by Australia's Roger Donaldson, is based on a novel by Richard Hough. This film basically does the same thing that *Greystoke* did to the old Tarzan movies: Donaldson tries to dig deep into the characters, adds a wonderful score by Vangelis, uses extremely beautiful shots of the South Pacific and Tahitian natives and, voila, we have another impressive film.

The plot, for those who missed the original 1935 version with Clark Gable and the 1962 remake with Brando, is as follows: the British naval ship Bounty was sent out to Tahiti in 1787 in the command of Captain William Bligh. The mission? To bring a shipment of breadfruit for the slaves in Jamaica. Upon their stay in Tahiti, the sailors develop a fondness for the native women and the easy life. Under the leadership of Fletcher Christian, played by our old friend Mr. Gibson, they revolt and put the captain and a few crewmen on a small boat, assuming that they would soon perish.

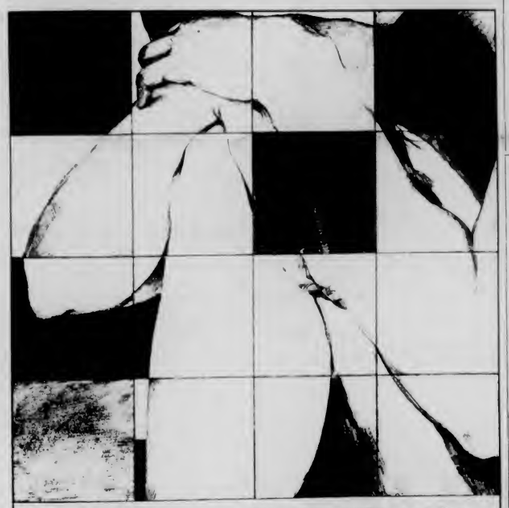
Captain Bligh (Anthony Hopkins), however, survives and faces court-martial in England for losing the ship; thus providing us with the flashbacks. The scenes in the court also allow Laurence Olivier and Edward Fox to shine in their small parts as the Senior officer in charge of the court and the prosecuting officer, respectively. Meanwhile, Christian, the crew, and their Tahitian friends sail to Pitcairn Island.

The two earlier versions of the movie gave rather one-dimensional perspectives to the leading roles. Bligh was portrayed as sadistic and disciplined, while Christian was heroic and liberal. Donaldson allows the characters to be more realistic. Bligh is portrayed with a level of sympathy, and Christian is more confused than valiant.

Although the performances are very strong, one still doesn't know whether to feel for the mutineers or to abhor their savagery. When the pulp material is taken out of a legend, this problem of confusion usually arises as it did in the recent *Greystoke*.

Not to worry, though. *The Bounty* offers a lot to lovers of the sea and picturesque geography. The king of the Tahitian tribe, played by Wi Kuki Kaa, is a superb character.

Ignoring a few minor problems, *The Bounty* fulfills anyone's expectation of a romantic sailor-native-sea movie. I knew Mel wouldn't let me down.



A piece by David Schock, which will be exhibited in Wheeler Gallery.

artslines...

A B.F.A. Degree showing of works by David W. Schock will be held in Wheeler Gallery (located in Wheeler dormitory) from May 13 to May 19th. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Thursday, 7p.m. to 11 p.m. The opening will be held between 3 and 5 p.m. on May 13. For further information contact Debbie Pepper at 545-2745.

Edward Albee's *The Zoo Story* will open this evening at Hampshire College's Emily Dickenson Theater. The play will be performed nightly through Saturday, May 12. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is $2 for the general public and $1.50 for Hampshire students and staff. For reservations and further information, call the Theatre box office at 549-4600, ext. 351.

American portrait miniatures from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tannenbaum will be on display at the Mead Art Museum at Amherst College through June 21. The exhibition is the first in a series of small shows which will feature works from the collections of Amherst College Alumni. For further information, call 542-2335.

The UMass Choral Union, conducted by E. Wayne Abercrombie, will perform works by Leonard Bernstein and Benjamin Britten on Tuesday, May 15 in the First Congregational Church on Main Street in Amherst. The program will include such works as Bernstein's *Chichester Psalms*. An orchestra will accompany the 90 member Choral Union. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and is free of charge. For further information, call 545-2227.

Johnny rocks the blues

JOHNNY WINTER
Guitar Slinger
(Alligator Records)

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Correspondent

It sometimes seems that the term "wailing" is used all too loosely when describing the way someone plays guitar. But Johnny Winter is a man that helps define ands puts into perspective that euphemism. He is certainly someone by whom all others in his genre could be judged. His sordid personal life has proven that he is a tenacious survivor, while musically he is almost without compare.

Guitar Slinger comes four years after his last effort, *Raisin Cain*, and similarly has a strong rock feeling, though it's *definitely* the blues.

This new band is complimentary to Johnny's playing, giving him room to cut loose. The drummer, Casey Jones, and bassist Johnny B. Gayden, (one time with Staple Singers), are longstanding members of Albert Collins' Icebreakers. They are completely familiar with that Texas blues-edged guitar. Also appearing are The Mellow Fellows Horns, whose heavyset "Big Twist," is a favorite of Dan Akroyd. The band is rounded out by other seasoned musicians Ken Saydak and horn arranger, saxaphonist Gene Barge. Making a cameo appearance is harp player Billy Branch, another veteran of the Chicago blues circuit.

The songs are an interesting collection, and none of them were written by Johnny. They must have had to blow the dust off of some of these when they brought them out. Where else but on a blues song ("Boot Hill") could the credits say the writer and publisher are unknown. Winter also does Earl King's "Trick Bag," a song about a *woeful* relationship, on this album. He utilizes the slide as is customary on the little known "Iodine In My Coffee," by Muddy. The harp helps bring out the Chicago sound in this one. "Mad Dog," finds Johnny barking and howling, interdispersed between searing leads. On "I Smell Trouble," he finishes off in the unmistakable style of Junior Wells. The slow one on the album is "Kiss Tomorrow Goodbye," which he originally did on his *Before The Storm* album of 1973. The version is less country, and is a much better arrangement. Probably my favorite is "Lights Out," with a driving sax and straight-ahead wailing coming from the depths of Johnny's soul.

As if *Guitar Slinger* were not enough, Texas Guitar Slim also appears on Sonny Terry's new album which also features Willie Dixon. Not only is Johnny back in the spotlight, but by cooperating with one another as these albums indicate, bluesmen are helping ensure that the blues stay alive. Johnny Winter appears this Saturday, May 12th, at The Country Squire, Rte 83, Ellington, Connecticut.



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Happy Hour
THURSDAY
Draft Beer... only 65¢
3-7 PM
*Proof of Age Required
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
the hatch
GROUND FLOOR/STUDENT UNION

Glass Reunion


THE UNCOMMON IMPORT
DOS EQUIS

LAND
Terrific Bargain
10 acres ONLY $8000
Northfield -
Only 25 mi. to Amherst.
For info and terms just call owner.
802-257-4347 Days
802-254-9369 Eves.

ATTENTION SUMMER SESSION STUDENTS
WRITING PROGRAM PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take
English 112
(formerly 190A), "B" Core, during Summer Session 1984

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 7 PM, BARTLETT 61 (1st session)

MONDAY, JULY 2 7 PM, BARTLETT 61 (2nd session)

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and writing instrument.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

FREE CONCERT: UMASS CHAPEL JAZZ ENSEMBLE - Directed by David Sporny, the Ensemble will play a broad range of jazz styles, including the music of Count Basie, Mel Lewis, Thad Jones, and Woody Herman. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

FIELD HOUSE COFFEEHOUSE - Field Main Lounge will be the site of an evening of activities including music and improvisation. Free food and drink. Stop by and give us a look. 8-12 p.m., Field Main Lounge.

INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT STOCKS? - Come listen to Max Bowser, expert on mini-priced stocks. 7:30 p.m., Campus Center Rm 917.

STUDENT FILM AND VIDEO FESTIVAL - Students involved in film and video invite you to their opening at the student union gallery. Works by James Burke, Glenn Cardamone, and Scott Haller will be shown. Viewings and discussion. 7-9 p.m., Student Union Gallery.

Inventors of the Smoosh-in
We mix, by hand, your choice of candies and nuts directly into a scoop of our award-winning homemade ice cream!
Herrell's ICE CREAM
Hornes Mooseplace 260 South St Edwards Northampton 7:11 p.m. Open Daily 11:30 to 8 Sat 'til 11:30 586-8431

Attention RSO Groups
be a part of the
Summer Orientation Issue
of the *Collegian.*
The deadline
for advertising
is May 11th

STUDENT FILM
and
VIDEO FESTIVAL
THURSDAY, MAY 10
7-9 pm
at the
STUDENT UNION GALLERY
Student Union Building
Works by:
James Burke,
Glenn Cardamone,
Scott Haller, and Pat Peek
Viewings and Discussion
For more information call 545-0792

ARMY/NAVY
Clothing Sale
LAST DAY
10 am to 8 pm
Student Union Ballroom

* Marine Rip Stop Camel Pants..... $10 - 13
* Brand New BDU Camel Pants..... $22
* Jackets..... $8 - 15
* Fatigue Pants..... $4 - 7.50
* Army/Navy Raincoats..... $10 - 15
* Down Filled Mummy Sleeping Bags..... $25 - 30
* Airforce Sunglasses..... $5 - 7
* And Much Much More

GENUINE
Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS
Softball Quarter Finals Winners
Crimson Crew vs Lucky 13
Untouchables vs Cell Debris
The Stompers vs The Dings
Mary Lyon's Cubs vs The Beepers
CoRec Softball
Infection vs Bluejays
East Side vs Untouchables
Mismitt Kids vs Exercise Science
Grad Fac
Bioya vs Rising Stars
Cell Debris vs Damn'd
Say Hey vs Busters
Standard Deviation vs Education
Men's Soccer Finals
Latin Brothers vs Victory
Semis Women's Soccer
DFST vs 2 East
Drillers vs All Stars
Grad Fac
International United vs Imploders
Mostly Foreigners vs Hellenic
Good Luck on Finals
have a good summer!
GENUINE
this Bud's for you!

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1984

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 27

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 27, 1984. Signs will be posted indicating schools and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the dean of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating their intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: *Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.*

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public, and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
A viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony, and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate student will receive a packet of six formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available only at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at four rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to [illegible] hood or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst (1430 on the AM dial) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located on the rain under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

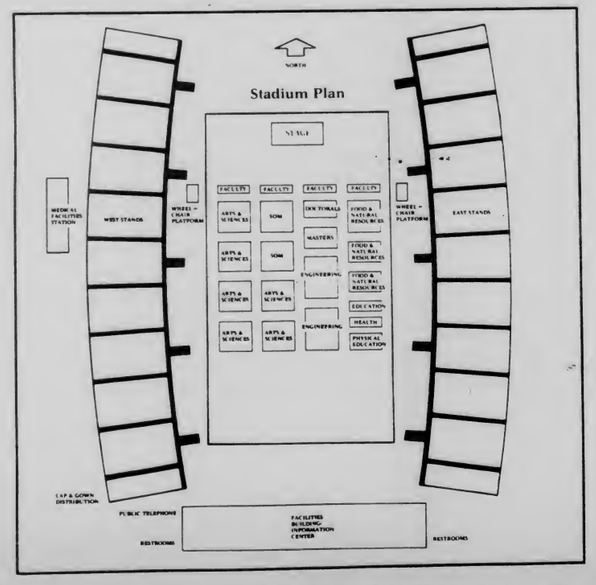
For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*

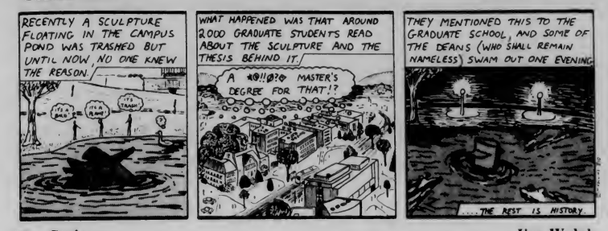
1984 Commencement Ceremony: Sun., May 27, 10 a.m.-12 noon



Bloom County by Berke Breathed



UMass Zone Mark Rollins



The Strip Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Off Campus Sullivan & Gillbert





D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Austrian Raviola
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Grilled Cheese
On Wheatberry
Soybean, Corn
Tomato Casserole

DINNER
Fried Chicken/
Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak
Special

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom
Fondue Bake
Fried Chicken/
Supreme Sauce,
Cranberry Sauce

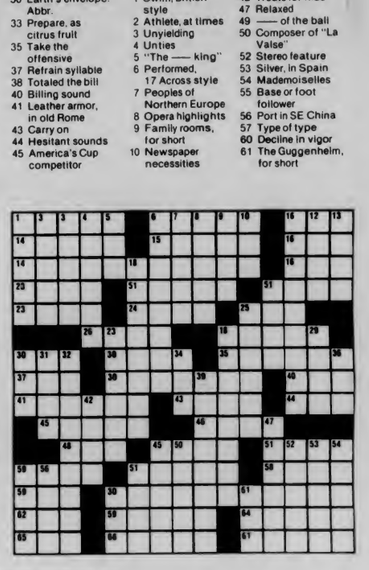
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 City in NW Switzerland
6 Bow
11 Cap, cent or coat
14 Broadway personage
15 Like a shell
16 Devon river
17 Athletes' summit meeting
19 Author Yutang
20 Towel word
21 Hall of Famer Rixey and namesakes
22 Chess move
23 Sea eagle
24 Minimizing ending
25 Florida feature
26 Soup seasoning
28 Scottish landowner
30 Earth's envelope: Abbr.
33 Prepare, as citrus fruit
35 Take the offensive
37 Refrain syllable
38 Totaled the bill
40 Billing sound
41 Leather armor, in old Rome
43 Carry on
44 Hesitant sounds
45 America's Cup competitor
46 Road sign
48 Kicker's stand
49 Writer Harte
51 Head rest, in a way
55 Words of contempt
57 Norman Vincent
58 Admiral Halsey, to friends
59 One of a Latin trio
60 Award at 17 Across
62 Chaney
63 Ironwoods
64 Weld
65 Fleur-de-——
66 Highlanders
67 Porches of yore

DOWN
1 Swim, British style
2 Athlete, at times
3 Unyielding
4 Unties
5 "The —— king"
6 Performed, 17 Across style
7 Peoples of Northern Europe
8 Opera highlights
9 Family rooms, for short
10 Newspaper necessities
11 Event at 17 Across
12 Go off
13 Sand hill, in Devon
18 Assaulted verbally
22 Spring months, in Paris
25 City in cen. Wyoming
27 Cochise, for one
28 "Music," to a comedian
29 Designer of note
30 Ocean: Abbr.
31 Famed ancient city
32 Athletes' endurance tests
34 Actor Ayres
36 Altos or Gatos
39 Immemorial
42 Treats for kids
47 Relaxed
49 —— of the ball
50 Composer of "La Valse"
52 Stereo feature
53 Silver, in Spain
54 Mademoiselles
55 Base or foot follower
56 Port in SE China
57 Type of type
60 Decline in vigor
61 The Guggenheim, for short



LAST DAY
to place ***Collegian*** classifieds
is Monday May 14 by 3:45
DON'T MISS OUT

Audio
Auto For Sale
Calculators
Entertainment
For Rent
For Sale
Found
Help Wanted
Instruction
Lost
Motorcycles
Personals
Ride Wanted
Rider Wanted
Room Wanted
Roommate Wanted
Services
Summer Sublet
To Sublet
Travel
Wanted
Wanted to Rent

Weather

Today will be sunny, with highs about 65 to 70. Tonight, mostly clear with lows again in the 40s. Tomorrow will be mild with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers. Highs in the 60s along south coasts and well into the 70s inland.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	G	C	O	A	T	D	I	D	O	T	S	
C	A	G	E	M	O	N	A	A	D	O	R	E		
A	V	O	I	N	E	L	I	S	N	E	P	A	L	
F	O	R	E	J	E	L	L	I	N	G	E	L	F	
C	H	A	R	T	E	R	S	E	S	T	E	L	S	
				A	U	S	T	E	N	A	G	E	D	
A	S	S	U	M	P	T	I	O	N	I	N	T	E	R
T	E	A	R	S	E	A	P	A	R	T	L	E	S	S
M	A	S	H	H	Y	P	O	T	H	E	S	E	S	
O	R	A	C	L	E	S	V	E	I	N				
			C	H	O	L	I	A	M	B	E	R	I	C
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A	M	U	S	E	D		C	H	E	E	R			
C	A	S	T	E	N		R	E	D	O		S	S	A

adirondack music

"THE STEREO PROFESSIONALS"

What do you do when you have over 100 open and demo car stereos that you want to get rid of???? Some missing knobs, some faceplates, all working with full mfrg. warranty.

You Blow Them Out!!!

Sony XR 25 indash auto reverse players from $79.95
Pioneer indash players from $49.95
Clarion indash players from $49.95
other players from $19.45

There are many, many spectacular values. Car stereo specials priced below original dealers cost. Car stereo speakers from $5.00 pair.

Truly tremendous values this weekend only at Adirondack Music

Don't forgot about our orphan speakers room where you can buy a $500 speaker for $5.

Need home stereo gear? Check out these fantastic values.
Vector Research VCX 400 cassette decks $199.00
Dolby B Dolby C solonoid controls and all logic circuitry
Vector Research 9000 receiver, digital 160 watts receiver mfgr, sugg. value $750.00 ½ price - $375.00
Toshiba SA 2500 receiver 50 watts DC amp
½ original retail $125.00
Kenwood Super System Special
Kenwood 60 watt Receiver
Cassette Deck
Turntable
Speakers
all for $399.00

TELL CATE!

"Tell CATE what?"
"About your class, silly."
"What about my class? Like my midterm that we didn't get back yet?"
"Well yeah, sort of. CATE is a guide for students to pick out some hip teachers."
"Oh yeah, I get it, put out by the faculty, right?"
"NO space-cadet, where you been? It's put out by the students - LIKE YOU - for other students."
"Oh yeah? Sounds good; I wish I knew about it last semester, I ended up with a couple of duds. But wait a minute, what do you mean I'M putting it out?"
"C'mon Voltaire-brains, chill out; it's a joint effort, but you have to do it if you want a good guide."
"Of cosmic significance, uh?"
"Right, that's it - 'OF COSMIC SIGNIFICANCE' - just make sure you fill it out and get it back to the STUDENT UNION. You can fill them out there in fact."
"Okay, I'm cool. How about this:. . . (whisper, whisper, whisper)"
"Whew! I don't know about you. You've had a lot of fantasies, BUT THIS, is choice! I bet they publish it! Go on, do it. . .

TELL CATE!

Celtics do Knicks, lead 3-2

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, led by Larry Bird and Kevin McHale, charged to a 27-point lead early in the second half, withstood a New York comeback and went on to a 121-99 victory over the Knicks last night, taking a 3-2 lead in their National Basketball Association playoff.

Bird finished with 26 points and McHale 22 as the Celtics moved to within one victory of advancing to the Eastern Conference final, with the sixth game in the best-of-seven series shifting to New York Friday night.

Bird, who also had 10 assists and nine rebounds, triggered the early Boston outburst by scoring 10 of the Celtics' first 14.

★ *Men's and Women's track*

Continued from page 24

held at Monteville, Ct.

The Minutewomen were impressive, setting a meet record and breaking three school records as they finished among the top of the twenty-three schools who scored.

The four by 400 team of Sue Goldstein, Deb Smith, Barbara Cullinan and Leah Loftis set a meet record as they finished first in 3:50.78. Cullinan, Loftis and Goldstein were together again, along with Kayla Morrison, and set a school record in the 400 relay as they captured second place with a time of 48.77.

Morrison set a school record in the 100 meter dash when she ran 12.42 in the semifinals; a shade slower in the finals, she finished second overall in 12.46. Morrison continued breaking records as she finished second in the 200 meters with a time of 25.32.

Goldstein and Loftis finished second and fifth respectively in the 400 meters, 56.85 and 58.03.

Coming up this weekend is the ECAC's at Penn State.

BODY SHOP

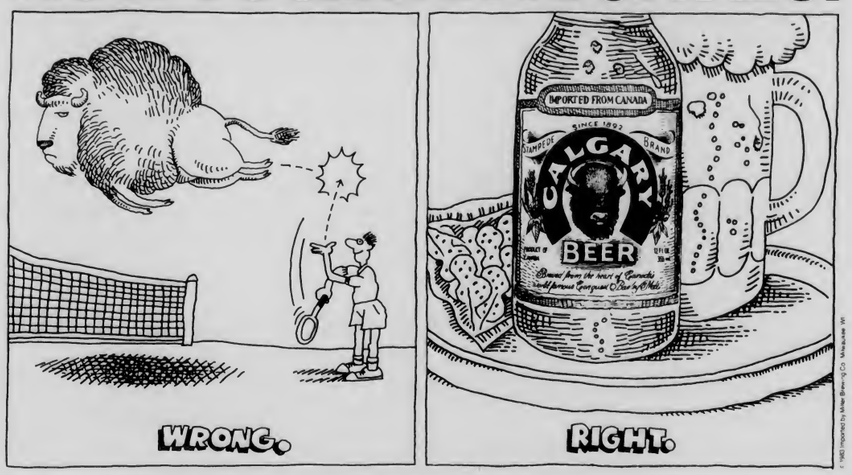
SPECIAL 25% OFF
Buy summer or fall membership. Now thru May 18
ONLY $33.75 reg. $45.00

X-SPECIAL 30% OFF
Buy both now & save $27
Reg. $90.
YOU PAY $63 thru May 18

Summer Hours
Boyden only M-F 7-9, 12-1, 3:30-5:30 pm
Summer workouts start June 4

LIMITED TO FIRST 500 MEMBERSHIPS
OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED IN THE FALL.

HOW TO SERVE A BUFFALO.



INTRODUCING CALGARY CANADIAN BEER.

MASSACHUSETTS APPROVED INSPECTION STATION

Gas Saving Tune-up

4 Cyl $34.95 6 Cyl $39.95 8 Cyl $44.95

We'll install new resistor spark plugs points & condenser adjust idle speed set timing test battery and charging system inspect rotor, distributor cap PVC valve ignition cables air filter and vapor canister filter Includes Emission Test and Printout

Lube, Oil & Filter $15.99

includes 5 quarts of 10-40 oil and safety check

North Amherst Tire & Auto Center

"FULL SERVICE TIRE STORE"

78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA

Across from Watroba's Store 549-4704

Sports Notice

There will be an informational meeting for all those interested in being basketball managers for the men's basketball team on Friday, May 11 at the basketball office in Boyden 222 at 3:30 p.m..

If you have any questions, please contact the basketball office at 545-2610 or Pete Bernard at 546-6899.

Zoo Disc heads to Tufts for Ultimate playoffs

By TIMOTHY RIVIERE
Collegian Staff

Zoo Disc, the University of Massachusetts men's ultimate frisbee team, travels to Tufts University in Medford this weekend to compete in the first National Collegiate Ultimate Championships. A field of ten teams, representing the nation's five regions will clash in Medford.

Joining Zoo Disc will be Stanford, Chabot, University of Kansas, Michigan State, University of Pennsylvania, Glassboro State, University of Texas, Syracuse and host Tufts. This will mark the first time a tournament has sported college teams from all regions.

Zoo Disc qualified for the Nationals by winning the Northeast Regionals two weeks ago in Albany, N.Y.. Zoo Disc defeated a pesky Syracuse squad, 21-13 in the finals. Syracuse jumped out to a 5-3 lead before Zoo put it in gear and cruised into half-time with an 11-6 advantage.

Prior to the finals, Zoo Disc walked through pool play on Saturday beating Yale, Brown and Albany. The quarterfinals saw Zoo Disc matched with Wesleyan. It was a relatively easy win, 15-5, and they went on to the semis and Brockport. Brockport played well in the first half staying within striking distance at 9-8. The second half belonged to Zoo Disc as they advanced to the finals by winning 18-11.

The "Road to Medford" has not yet tested Zoo Disc but the Nationals promise to be challenging. Zoo Disc brings their 30-6 record to Tufts anticipating stiff competition.

Senior Robert Barnicle puts it into perspective; "You can compare us to Georgetown, we're the favorites and everyone is looking to bump us off. We've got to be strong and meet the challenge."

The spring season started on a positive note in late March when Zoo Disc placed second in the April Fools Fest in Washington D.C., losing in the finals to Kaboom 15-12. While starting off well Zoo Disc has been able to keep their objectives in mind.

"Winning the Nationals has been our goal all season long," claims senior Ed Fleck, "and anything less than a strong performance will be disappointing." The key to Zoo Disc's success this season has been its man to man defense. By playing tough defense Zoo Disc has been able to force opponents into making offensive mistakes. The Defense has tightened as the season has progressed and there will be no holding back this weekend.

"There is no reason why we can't win this thing if we continue to come together as a team and realize that we all must make personal sacrifices for the good of the team" adds Geoff Rockwell.



Collegian file photo

STRECHIN' FOR THE DISC — Members of the University of Massachusetts Ultimate Frisbee team go for the disc in earlier competition. Pictured is Tom Baylock (far left, in black), Bruce Todd (screened, in middle), and Robert Bernide looking on. Zoo Disc travels to Medford this weekend.

Sleeveless Fleece Vest $8.50

Assorted Designs

Hearts Flowers Dots Sailboats



Sharon S Photo by Dwayne Autery

Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5 Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

TO SUBLET

1 bedroom Colonial Vill near pool with fall option 253-5764

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Sublet fall option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

One bedroom in three bdrm apt. in house available end May - Sept 1 near town & campus (Amherst) rent nego 256-1421 ask for Laura

One bedroom apt in Puffton June - Sept rent negotiable 546-5082

Brandywine 2 bedroom June - August price negotiable call 546-6024 546-6019 546-6041

Possible fall great apartment 5 min from campus 549-1178 keep trying

Female for own room Puffton $150.00 + Trish or Terri eves 549-4621

One bedroom super summer sublet in Brandywine pool, tennis courts, partially furnished, rent negotiable Valerie 549-6766

2 bedroom Southwood townhouse sumemr sublet fall option August - free 385/mo 256-6041

Practically on campus! New 2 bdrm apt w/fall option 549-5613

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment. Summer sublet, close to campus 549-1219

Ready now or June 1 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt on bus line, near Puffers Pond. Nothing down. Just $115 per month. Fall option 549-0437

Two bedroom apt summer w/fall option cheap, all utilities included 665-4953 evenings

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

3 bdrm Townhouse apt avail for summer at a reas rate 546-5113

4 bedroom epertment on bus route summer sublet with fall option. 1 ½ baths, cable TV 174 per room includes all utilities call after 5:00 546-9322

4 bdrm 2 beth Amherst apt w/fall option negotiable summer rent 256-1014

from June 1 with fall option two bedroom apt on Sunderland bus route 330/month 665-8314

Room eveileble summer possible fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0011 evenings

1 bdrm 280 month includes utilities pool tennis Cliffside apts bus route June 1 fall option 665-2156

Two bedroom apt available one fall option near Puffton wood stove 549-0112

Two bedroom apartment in Colonial Village summer sublet fall option telephone 256-8597

2 bedrm Cliffside apt for June 1 w/fall option. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $340 neg inc utilities 665-4556

3 rooms in house - 2 with fall option close to town & campus $170 549-5519

Four bedroom house, furnished, large kitchen, living room, pantry. Washer and dryer. Near Look Park. $300 or best offer 586-9506

1 bdr apt near Puffers Pond $200/m fall option 549-7522 (day) 542-2363 (n)

Room in quiet house walking distance very negotiable 546-8912 keep trying

Summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Brittany call 546-6560 after 6 PM

Brandywine 2 bdrm apt cheap $350/month or BO + utilities call 6-9643, 6235

Brandywine two bedroom fully furnished 75/mo per person 549-0124 anytime

Convenient Amherst Center 2 double rooms rent negotiable call 6-5651 eves

2 bedroom apt, Presidential, summer rent negotiable, Russell 253-9632 Bill 546-6270

Full townhouse for 1, 2, or 3 persons call Mike 546-7399

Townehouse summer sublet only. Subletor and/or roommates wanted. 2 bedroom, fully furnished Jim 546-6301 anytime

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Furnished private and quiet 467-9832

Brandywine 1½ bedrooms cheap call 549-4824

One bedroom - prime location! House by Puffton. Two people 100/month June 1st Mary or Melissa 549-0528

Amherst Center apt for 1 person furnished June 1 to Sept 1 call 256-6079

Brandywine 2 bedrooms for summer and 1 for fall furnished call 549-2773 after 5 PM

This is a great deal - 2 room Southwood apartment starting June 1st we will be very very neg. tennis courts and pool - call Mitch 256-0967

TYPING

Professional Typing Service including: theses, manuscripts, medical reports, dictaphone. Emergency service. Call 536-2336, 6-10 PM

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Gainsville Green won't be seen But Zona's always near So grab a spoon, we'll party soon Cause everyone's glad you'll be here! T.Q. & R.J.M.

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1974 Triumph TR6 great condition, excellent body and engine, many extras $4000 or BO 546-5516 Dan

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1971 Volkswegen Superbeetle excellent condition sunroof light blue $800 call 546-5039

1974 Camero high mileage but mint condition 549-6821 or 549-0482

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For home like etmosphere call Sigma Kappa Sorority 256-6887 ask for Sylvia or Louise

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★ Two bedroom apt on bus route to sublet ★
★ Rete very cheep and negotiable ★
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CHEAP SUBLET

Summer $80 mo + nice house Amherst near bus dishwasher 2 singles 253-5237 keep trying

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"The Ancient Science of Soul Travel" room 804 CC 7:30 today

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

MAX BOWSER
speaks on Stocks
and Investments
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!!!!! Tonight !!!!!
Refreshments will be served

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Large studio epertment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Live across from Emily Dickenson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

X-lg bedroom in split level apt rent negotiable quiet 665-2127

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Southwood Apts 1 bedroom townhouse summer w/fall option very clean 256-8225

Beautiful Amherst Centar epertment $400.00/month includes utilities 2 person 253-2157

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Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood Apt 256-0832

One bedroom apt Colonial Village available 6/1 w/fall option 256-0909 evenings

Specious 2 bdrm apt Squire Village June 1, fall option 665-7923

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Couch for sale beige convertible 85 or BO 546-5727 or 546-5368

Womens size 9 boots skis bindings poles $125 or BO Maureen 545-0239 or 549-7621

Guiter - Gilberto six string classical and case excellent condition $150 549-7697

FOUND

14K Gold Chain; pendant w/initial found 5/7 near Whitmore. Call Dolores 545-3436

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeepers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

International Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Part time sales. Audio background or sales exper. necc. Also, p. time car stereo installer. Apply at The Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant

UMess Sorority seeks housemother for upcoming 2 years. Responsible female grad student preferred. Free room & board with salary 250$ per month. Call 545-2152 ask for Toni or Mary

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COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Students! Summer jobs on campus! Apply to Telefund, Memorial Hall, 545-3509

Help wented cook needed at local fraternity call anytime 253-9032 ask for Mark

Summer work out West 318/week call for info 549-7529

PARTTIME WEEKEND: Production workers needed to fill-in for employees on vacation/leave. Church Seat Company, Division of Bemis Mfg. Company, Palmer Road, Monson, MA 01057 (413) 267-5511

LOST

Petchwork sweetshirt lost at FAC on 4/28. Call 546-4878 if found

Lost blue jacket, Scituate High School Football embroidered on it. If found please please call 546-7744, great sentimental value. Reward no questions asked

Pearl necklace deep sentimental value help please! Reward Terry 549-4071

Lost: Key Ring with approximately six keys if found call 546-3290 reward!!

Black loose-leaf notebook with one notebook inside. Lost in either Whitmore Cafeteria or by the phone in Whitmore on May 7th. Reward. Call 549-1014 or 586-9576

White purse Saturday May 5th at JR's important set of keys, can't replace some. If found PLEASE call 546-7217 or 256-0027 keep trying

Collie-Retriever (Columbus) lost 5/1. Long hair, curled tail, smart. 256-0550

Somewhere in Southwest. About 30 slides. Please call 256-1472

LOWEST RENT AROUND

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom apt. $360/month summer rent negotiable. Scenic view and pool 665-7914 keep trying!!!!

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1981 Suzuki GS450 miles 7000 $750 or BO call Peter 549-7544

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'80 KZ-440 LTD 900$ 6 speed mag wheels in great condition, always kept under cover, approx 65 mpg

PERSONALS

Petricia M. Smith we have your ID. It's at the Collegian

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We have Tennis Racquets, Racqetball Racquets, Squash Racquets & Bats!

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

TIM
You are wonderful
and I love you
Lisa

Sherry, I miss you. Good luck with finals. Have a wonderful summer. See you in class with the ultimate tan. I love you. Greg

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch and Lomb $25. Others available. Call with your prescription. Dr. Spencer University Drive 256-8561

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$300.00 REWARD

For recovery of Hifly 300 Sailboard taken from concert at Sowest on Apr 29 call Cathy Yates at 256-6761

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

To Arizone end of semester share everything John 549-1358

Ride needed to the West Coast. California or the Northwest, Sometime after May 24th will share expenses, call Cory at 546-8770

Ride needed to central NJ May 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Call Lisa 6-5965

I need a ride to Needhem end back this weekend. If you can drive me home call 6-6111 Claire

To the Cape Friday may 11 after 12:00 share expenses! Please call Marjorie 546-5090

ROOM WANTED

Male seeks room (single or shared) in apt. anywhere! For next fall-spring Dave 546-7738

Room wented - looking for room in Hyannis/Yarmouth area please call Patty 546-5275

Help! Own bedrm. near campus sought for fall. Senior PoliSci/JS student, neither grind nor party animal. No cig. smokers, please. Ian 6-6177 nights

Room wanted for fall preferably in N Amherst apartment summer possible Carol 549-3720

Room wanted in Herwichport for summer near Lincoln Lodge call Lori 545-0527

Room needed for two in West Yarmouth/Hyannis area. Call Tom or Mike 253-9868

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Female roommate wented to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

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Female nonsmoker wanted in Brittany for fall 84 call 546-8343 546-8275

Roommate to share downtown Northampton apartment 200/mth inc heat 584-7608 Meg

Female roommate for summer near Amherst Center, on bus rte 118/mo 253-2763

For rent 1 bedroom in two bedroom apt downtown Noho call Jennifer 584-5972

Female roommate wented for fall in Brittany Manor call 546-8152

Presidentiel apt two people needed share one room 10 min walk, 111/mth/per + 20 utilities call Tom 549-6726

Moving to White Plains NY area looking for female roommate, just acquired job call Vikki 549-6869

Two roommates wanted for fall. Brittany Manor call Cyndi 253-3032

1 or 2 roommates wanted Brittany Manor male or female call 546-8111

Summer sublet and fall one female roommate wanted to share large room in Rolling Green $114.50 month everything included fully furnished on bus route call 253-3422

Cool female roommate wanted to share summer sublet/fall option Puffton call 549-2633

Roommate wanted for Southwood apt rate negotiable Information call Margeret 546-1411

Summer sublet/fall option North Amherst 150+ 5 min to bus close to campus 549-0146

Brandywine summer sublet 1 room open for fall 549-7697

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SERVICES

Free coffee end donuts, Monday and Wednesday mornings. During finals period after 6 pm, Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB. A service of the Commuter Area Government.

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite. 253-5111

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SUMMER SUBLET

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Presidentiel Apt 2 to 3 people closest apts to campus cheapest rate available all summer. Call Eric 546-6407 Andy 546-3279

3 bedroom townehouse apts rent cheap call 256-0707 or 256-0660 evenings

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Summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-7422

4 bedrooms avelieble at Swiss Village summer sublet with fall option call 253-5274

Brandywine two bedrooms rent negotiable 546-5341, 546-7625

With fall option in Southwood townhouse call 256-0051 after 6:00 ask for Ed

Puffton - 1 bedroom person needed for summer $80 a month 546-8294

Double Britteny bedroom in three bedroom apt with fall opt 256-7484 $160/per person

Two bedroom apt utilities included pool bus route fall option $370 Cliffside 665-8501

2 bedroom townhouse in Squire Village for June July and August, big rooms best offer Dave K 546-6461

Brandywine summer sublet furnished, best offer, call 546-5382

2 Britteny Manor apts evailable 1 bedroom each 1 with fall option, low price, newly rennovated 253-3389

Townhouse apt - furnished room (apt) available CHEAP June - Aug Mike 549-4861

Sports

Gazelles nip Yale in overtime, 6-5

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

"They know how to handle intensity."

The words of University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse head coach Polly Keener quite accurately describe the Gazelles 6-5 overtime victory over Yale in New Haven, Connecticut.

Sophomore Bunny Forbes gave the Minutewomen the victory about three minutes into the overtime period, sending them into the next round of the NCAA tournament against Harvard University.

Things did not start too well against the Lady Elis, who were quick off the starting blocks. Yale started off with an aggressive style, giving them a 2-0 lead early on.

Keener and UMass then changed their strategy by sending in an extra attacker and the new offensive set worked. Yale had trouble adjusting to the increased play and found themselves in a deadlock when the teams went to halftime.

Early, tough pressure led to an extremely intense second half, with both clubs working very hard. The Gazelles jumped ahead at one point but the Lady Elis would have none of that, as they battled back to a tie.

These two evenly matched teams fought hard for the rest of the game, but both sides' adrenalin canceled each other out and the overtime began.

The ability to handle intensity was never more evident than in freshman Lana Nesmith, who made a critical interception deep in UMass territory. This theft led to UMass holding the ball and setting up for their game-winning shot.

Forbes then got the ball at just the right position and fired it in the net, giving the Gazelles the victory.

Linda Haytayan led the scoring for the Minutewomen with the hat trick3 goals, for anyone who doesn't know). d junior Pam Moryl added two.

The big story, however, was the UMass defense. Nesmith, and seniors Patty Shea and Carol Progulske all played outstanding.

But it was goalie Debbie DeJesus that shined when UMass needed it the most.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

MAKIN' HER MOVE — University of Massachusetts' Pam Moryl faces three Boston College defenders earlier this season. The Minutewomen traveled to Yale yesterday.

"Debbie was stopping the ball at critical times, and Carol and Patty were incredible," said Keener.

"The team played consistantly well the entire game. We've been working hard on that the whole season."

Against Harvard, which will be in Cambridge, UMass will be playing a club that beat them earlier in the season, but that is deceiving. It was UMass' second game and they were still ironing out the rough spots.

The team is ready to play them again, but it's going to be tough," said Keener. 'Harvard's skills are stronger than Yale's."

But the Gazelles, who also have shown a knack for coming from behind, will still need the outstanding defensive play to advance in the NCAA's.

One thing is for sure, they will always have the intensity.

Men's track places third; ECAC's next on agenda

By M.E. MURRAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's track team captured third-place last weekend at the Easterns held in New Britain, Ct., finishing just behind champion Lowell University and runner-up Southern Connecticut.

Having already captured the Easterns in Cross-Country and Indoor-Track, Lowell completed a triple-crown sweep as they defeated powerful defending-champ Southern by twelve points, 139-127.

UMass' 99 points pushed the Minutemen way ahead of their nearest rivals, New Haven and Central Connecticut, who tied for fourth with 43 points.

The Minutemen had expected to finish behind the two powerhouses but the wide margin between third and fourth was a surprise.

"It was a real good day," said Coach Ken O'Brien. "Most of our scorers finished higher than expected and we just ran away from some of the field."

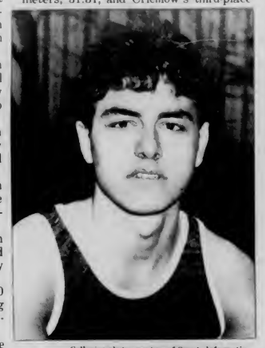
Ted White took first-place in the 800 meters, posting a time of 1:54.9 and adding to the championship he had captured indoors in that event.

Rashid Piggitt leaped to a victory in the long-jump, 22' 3" and then teamed up with Darrin Whittaker, Ferde Adaboe and Rawle Crichlow in the four by 100 relay, achieving third-place, 43.5.

Whittaker and Adaboe both figured in the triple-jump, finishing second and third respectively, 45' 6½" and 45' 4".

Senior Rod LaFlamme continued his winning ways in the steeple-chase, finishing first in a time of 9:19, while Neal Dickson, Brian Osborne, Mark Themea and John Okerman teamed up to take the bronze in the four by 400 relay.

In other highlights: Themeas's second-place finish in the 1500 meters, 3:56; Wayne Levy — second-place in the 10,000 meters, 31:31; and Crichlow's third-place in the 200, 22.17.



Collegian photo courtesy of Sports Information.

Ted White, 800 meters champion at the Easterns held this past weekend in New Britan.

Many of the scorers have qualified for this weekend's New Englands to be run Saturday and Sunday at Dartmouth.

Also in action last weekend, the University of Massachusetts women's track team captured fifth-place in the New Englands

Continued on page 21

Sports Log

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

Just a few thoughts...

Yes, this is the final column of the Sports Log for the semester. If you look back to the previous columns, you know where they are, either lining your parakeet's cage or surrounding any accidents the Irish Setter may have "done," there were a lot of predictions...Some were right on the button, some way off the mark. Lets hope that next semester I will do my homework a little more and get some more stuff right.

One area which I was way off on was the NHL. The Islanders are really the epitome of a perfect hockey team. They go against the Rangers, tough, physical, and beat them...They then face the Capitals, who possessed a great defense, and beat them...Then they played Montreal, riding high after beating the Bruins in three straight (I had to put it in one more time) and playing a very conservative style of play, and beat them.

Edmonton is next for the Islanders. This column has been quite critical of the Oilers, and with good reason. Sure, they have the best record in hockey and score quite a few goals. In fact, they have actually counted more goals than rallies in front of the Student Union, but that's debatable...The Islanders have beaten the Oilers the last 15 times, including a four game sweep last year in the finals...Look for the Isles to take it in five at the most, as they should get the fifth Cup in a row.

The NBA playoffs are in full swing, with the Knicks-Celtics matchup drawing the most people. Boston, after flying out the first two games, ran into a brick wall known as Bernard King. King looked awesome in game 4, hitting for 43 points, and the Knicks proved that they look very good with him playing well, and very bad with him playing poorly...It's kind of like hackysack. When that hacker is out there hacking--or sacker, sacking, whichever you prefer--it is poetry in motion. But when he/she is a little slow afoot, that sack goes in all directions.

The Celtics, as a team, looked pitiful the past two games. Where they really bit the preverbial big one was at the free throw line. Gerald Henderson and Cedric Maxwell are each at about 50 percent from the stripe in the playoffs...It doesn't look like Michael Jackson will invite them to the Pepsi hot shot contest...If I may switch subjects, it looks like Michael and his brothers will be in Boston this summer, with tickets rumored to cost 30 bucks a pop. The question is, can we *afford* to be the new generation.

Look for the winner of the Celts-Knicks series to take on the Lakers, who got an early Christmas present in the form of Derick Harper. It seems that Harper, with about 7 seconds left in the game on Sunday, thought that his team was ahead and proceeded to run out the clock. The only problem is that the game was tied at the time...Dallas' coach Dick Motta said it best when he just "wanted to go out and tackle him."

Finally, a quick word of thanks to all the people who gave me the ideas to work with, especially my roommates, Glenn and Bill, who had the courage to hold their heads up when others would belittle me...Also, thanks to all the people who rooted for the Bruins (Tim & co.) so I could have the last laugh and especially the man they call Flip, who is still in shock after the loss of Moses and the others...Lastly, thanks to my editor, Gerry DeSimas, who gave me the freedom to write--no, I am not accepting an academy award.

See you in September.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 70 ©UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, May 11, 1984

Rochester biologist to head UMass academics

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

After more than a year without a permanent provost, a search committee announced it has found a suitable candidate for the highest academic position at the University of Massachusetts.

Noted biologist and University of Rochester provost Richard O'Brien will become vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost at UMass, subject to the approval of the University Board of Trustees and State Board of Regents.

O'Brien, 55, will become the Chancellor's chief academic adviser and internal administrative leader when he fills the position vacated by Loren Baritz last April.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has approved the committee's choice. Final approval by the UMass Board of Trustees and the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education is "almost positive and just a technicality," said search committee chair Richard S. Stein, a UMass chemistry professor.

Samuel F. Conti, who has been acting provost since last September, may fill a newly formed position of vice chancellor of research and graduate studies, Stein said.

Stein said about 220 candidates went through "intense scrutiny and criteria for the most qualified candidate."

"The committee was looking for someone who has the respect and stature for a leadership position and who has had experience in the type of tasks he'd deal with here," Stein said. "We didn't want to appoint someone too narrow. We looked for someone who could appreciate both the arts and sciences, someone who could interact well with the faculty."

The committee met O'Brien when he and seven finalists came to Amherst recently. The candidates were narrowed down and Duffey approved the committee's decision.

O'Brien has met with the campus deans, administrators, and faculty, as well as UMass President David C. Knapp, the trustees, and the regents, Stein said.

"Various people had different opinions but overall, the decision was favorable," he said.

The committee had chosen final candidates six months ago, but none were chosen. "None were acceptable," Stein said. The committee had to find new candidates, he said.

O'Brien decided to accept the UMass provost seat because he was not picked to be president of the University of Rochester, Stein said.

O'Brien earned an undergraduate degree in 1950 in English literature at the University of Reading in England, and a Ph.D. in chemistry in 1954 from the University of Western Ontario.

Pornography foes encounter protest

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Emotional arguments broke out Thursday in the Campus Center when an anti-pornography group picketing in front of the University Store clashed with a counter group protesting censorship.

Peggy Shaw, a sophomore STEPEC major who began picketing against pornography at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, said the picket was an educational picket.

"It's not a protest advocating censorship," she said. "We feel the channels used so far, the BOG (Board of Governors) and the SGA (Student Government Association), aren't getting the message across quickly enough. Everyday women are being hurt by pornography and men's definition of women is being perverted by it."

John Wrisley, a 21-year-old theatre major who picketed in the counter demonstration beginning at 3 p.m. yesterday, said by choosing the University Store as their location to picket, the anti-pornography group was "putting political pressure on the store and the University."

Julie Melrose, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Violence that has done community education about pornography all semester, said the anti-pornography demonstration was held to bring the issue of violence against women back into focus.

"There's a certain point when a political struggle reaches a level of verbal debate," Melrose said. "When the real issues are lost in the struggle, one of the ways to bring the issue back to violence against women is by communicating through guerilla theatre."

Mark Nolan, a junior industrial engineering major watching the picket, said it was "good they (the anti-pornography protestors) were taking the time to exercise their freedoms."

"I do disagree with what they're doing," he said. Pornography "doesn't have a negative effect on women but on society. It creates all sorts of anxieties - anxieties about wanting something you can't have."

Peter Lee, a 19-year-old COINS major from Natick who participated in the counter demonstration, said holding a picket in front of the store was "exposing people to undue pressure."

"If you're protesting men's magazines you have to look at the articles that tell women how to control your man," he said. "If they're not trying to censor, then picketing and standing outside the store is a wee bit offensive."

Tom Dworkin, the first male to picket in the anti-pornography protest yesterday morning, said "men feel peer pressure not to picket" against pornography because "men are taught to be real proud of their sexuality, and many men connect pornography with sexuality."

"I'm accepting responsibility because it's a male problem," he said. "Pornography contributes to a society that contributes to an attitude of violence against women. If you're a woman and you look at women being hurt, it's psychic violence against you."

Sarah Bain, a 21-year-old interior design major from Minnesota, said "pornography hurts as much as you want it to hurt."

As for the "women who are in the magazines, that's their life and their job," she said. "I buy *Playboy* for my boyfriend at school prices, I read it.

University Store Manager Winthrop Cummings said the pickets did not interfere with yesterday's business very much.



Collegian Photos by Katie Watters

S.E. Chase (top) demonstrates in an anti-pornography picket outside the University Store yesterday while demonstrators against censorship counter-demonstrated.



Senior pond party lacks liquor license

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

In a break from recent years, no beer will be provided for the senior event this year.

The event will be free for seniors and food and alcohol will be permitted, University of Massachusetts Student Activities Office Program Advisor Kenneth Abert said yesterday.

Formally called the Chancellor's Reception for Seniors, the Senior Day Event is scheduled from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Campus Pond on May 25. Live entertainment from the Armstrong Brothers and the Sex Execs will be featured, Abert said.

"It will be much like the Pond Series and there will be no bottles and kegs. The University will not supply alcohol this year," Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, said. "The idea is to turn the entertainment into a big barbecue kind of thing."

The rain date will be Saturday, May 26.

Abert said a student committee met with administration officials in March and decided to alter the program. The administration played no part in the final decision, he said. The committee made the decision not to provide beer.

"The committee just wanted to make it more of a picnic atmosphere," Abert said.

Undergraduates are welcome to attend the ceremonies but will have to pay for the meal, he said. Seniors will receive invitations from the chancellor.

The event will cost the SAO approximately $8,000.

Former SGA President Jim Murphy, a member of the student committee that planned the event, said the committee had to address a number of concerns such as alcohol consumption and safety, along with the goal of making it free for seniors.

At the initial meeting with students in March, administration officials expressed concern about alcohol consumption, crowd control and safety, Murphy said.

"The solution we had hoped would be was to make it a free event," Murphy said. "There were also complaints from seniors who don't drink beer."

Abert said the committee was open to all students. Advertisements were taken out in the *Collegian* in March to help plan the event, he said.

Inside:

Veterans complete trail for handicapped p.3

Olympic tradition lost in politics p.7

Gorillas and Gazelles in big games tomorrow .. p.16

"Catching a fly ball is a pleasure, but knowing what to do with it is a business."
—Tommy Hennish

Digest

By The Associated Press

Leather factory ignites city

PEABODY (AP) — An explosion that "sounded like an atomic bomb" sparked a fire in a downtown leather company yesterday, and high winds quickly fanned the blaze through two city blocks and sent flames 60 feet into the air.

The Air Force rushed foam-carrying trucks to battle the roaring blaze, and hospitals reported at least 11 people were treated for injuries, with one in critical condition.

"It blew up right in front of my eyes," said Salem patrolman Bertram Trumblay, who was driving his cruiser through a nearby cemetery when the building exploded. "It sounded like an atomic bomb."

Firefighting units from nearby suburbs, as well as foam-spreading units from two Air Force bases and Boston's Logan Airport, were called to battle the fire as it spread to surrounding buildings.

"The wind is our biggest enemy," said Peabody Fire Chief Nick Gerakaris. "We can't get the water to the fire."

The explosion apparently occured in the lacquer room of the Henry Leather Co., a rambling, multi-storied wooden structure that extends three blocks to the rear of Main Street. The company also was the scene of several small fires last November.

The fire quickly spread to a neighboring building that houses several small businesses. Two other buildings behind the leather company were also engulfed in flames as the inferno spread.

Much of the downtown area was evacuated, and power and telephone service was cut. Black smoke was visible 10 miles from the scene, and flames could be seen leaping from the tops of buildings.

Heat from the blaze melted the headlights on a firetruck and siding on a nearby house.

Salem Deputy Fire Chief James McDonnell said investigators were checking to find out from the building's owners what chemicals were in the building.

'Firestarter' begins in Bangor

BANGOR, Me (AP) — Stephen King's hometown has swapped its rough-hewn, logging town image for the trappings of Tinseltown for the world premiere of his new movie, "Firestarter."

Tuxedoed gentlemen escorted women in furs and evening gowns up Main Street on Wednesday to the red-carpeted entrance of the Bangor Cinema for the official debut of the film, based on the novel by the 37-year-old, best-selling horror writer.

A few dozen bystanders were on hand as producer Dino DeLaurentiis, child star Drew Barrymore and King—perhaps the city's best-known resident since the legendary Paul Bunyan—emerged from limousines.

"Geez, what a good time," dead-panned the formally attired King as he walked into the theater.

"Hi," said Miss Barrymore as she walked by wearing a flaming red three-tiered taffeta dress with cap sleeves.

New 'embassy' in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — In this city where only two nations have opened an embassy, the Christian Lebanese Forces militia is unfurling the flag of Lebanon from an eighth floor window facing the Israeli Parliament.

The establishment of a Lebanese forces "information office" here is an open act of defiance of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his government's recent tilt toward Syria.

It is also concrete evidence that Israel intends to continue open ties with its long-time allies in the Christian heartland north of Beirut, despite Lebanon's abrogation of its 1983 accord with Israel.

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Veterans provide access to Frost Trail

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Veterans Service Organization (VSO) members have recently completed the first phase of construction of a special path for the handicapped on the Robert Frost Trail near Cushman Brook in Amherst.

VSO President Alec McLeod said about 1,000 yards of the trail are accessible to people confined to wheelchairs as a result of the effort.

Lane's Quarry of Amherst donated nine truckloads of a special trap rock dust to spread on the trail, McLeod said. A group of campus veterans volunteered time to put it down and tamp it, he said.

According to McLeod, this is the first phase of making the trail accessible to people with different physical handicaps. "Our next plan is to construct a special rope guide rail along this part of the trail so that blind people can use it," he said.

"Several of us who work at the Vets office thought this would be a good thing to do for the community and a good way to bring area vets together," said VSO member Martin Murray.

Wheelbarrows, rakes, shovels and a pickup truck were donated by the Amherst Conservation Committee, the Amherst Highway Department and the Hitchcock Environmental Center.

"Peter Westover, head of the Amherst Trails Committee, was a big help in organizing some of this project for us, and we're working with the Lion's Club to get the rope railing in place," McLeod said.



Collegian Photo by Andy Heller

Veterans work on the new handicapped trail in Cushman Park.

"The Veterans Service Organization is an RSO (Recognized Student Organization) that serves the estimated 800 Vietnam veterans going to school at the University," McLeod said. "This is one of the activities we're doing to get vets together.

"About ten vets and several people who were just walking on the trail have been working on this for about three weekends," McLeod said. "We've received a lot of support from the local community with donations, and everyone who worked volunteered their time."

The VSO also sponsors a Veteran's Road Race every fall that is similar to Run for Ritter, McLeod said.

Campus Center BOG elects new officers

By RALPH ROBERTS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Campus Center Board of Governors elected three new officers for the fall semester last night.

Newly elected chair Bob Abele and treasurer Fran Hegler both won their positions unopposed. The vice-chair race, however, had four candidates. Karina Gray came away with the victory.

All three winners expressed eagerness for next semester's work and s w next fall as a key transitional phase.

Abele, who will only be in office for one semester before graduating said he had a "unique opportunity to set strong guidelines for the board."

"It's definitely going to benefit the board that I'm leaving after one semester. In years before, the head people have had a tendency to slack off in their second semester.

"This way I'll be able to advise the next chair coming into office. Our programs won't be halted over the summer. We'll have the same person coming back," Abele said.

In the vice-chair race, four candidates made speeches lasting about five minutes each before Gray was elected by secret ballot to the seat.

"I'm so psyched! I think I was elected because I put a lot of time in at the office. That's exactly what I plan to continue doing," Gray said.

"Besides serving the board by being a watchdog over the University administration, I would also like to develop a constructive relationship with administration," Gray said.

Hegler also saw a need for close communication with the University administration, especially since student fees may be on the rise again next semester.

"The Campus Center Trust Fund has a projected $300,000 debt scheduled for '85," Hegler said. "We don't want students paying any more than they have to. After all, just getting by is tough enough."

The elections mark the first time in many years that two officers were women.

Board memberSteve Davis said this may bring a new image to the board. "It's good to see two women in executive positions on the board. They're both highly capable candidates who will no doubt demonstrate excellent leadership for the entire board."

While the bulk of the new officers' work will not start until next semester, Abele said the board will be fairly busy throughout the summer keeping an eye on the administration, "making sure students' interests are constantly watched out for."

"We need to get an early jump on fixing Campus Center leaks, doing a thorough cleaning job of the building, and making sure student utility space is protected from space hawks," he said. "I would like to even get a little more space."

Steam shutdown to prevent 'catastrophic loss'

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

To ward off what a Physical Plant supervisor calls "catastrophic losses" this coming winter, the main steam line at the University of Massachusetts will shut down for a week at the end of the semester.

Physical Plant Work Management Supervisor Howard C. Fay said if repairs were not done during the week of May 27, many problems could arise in the winter.

"The damages would be incredible," Fay said. "There would be no heat and the campus would have to shut down and would not be able to reopen for at least 3 to 4 months."

The steam line, which runs underground from the coal fuel plant generates power for campus heating and cooling operations.

During repairs, "every building on campus that requires steam will be shut down," Fay said. More than 90 buildings will be without hot water and air conditioning that week, including the Murray Lincoln Campus Center and the Whitmore Administration Building.

University Health Services will not be affected, Fay said.

The repairs will cost about $180,000, according to Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti.

He said the steam lines have been plagued by leaky pipes for "too long." Crews will be working 12 hours a day until the job is completed, he said.

"Whether or not the job is completed, the steam is going back up on June 1 or I'll be shoveling coal myself," Cherewatti said.

Extensive work will also begin on steam pipes in the Southwest Residential Area. Those repairs will require more time, Fay said.

University Apartments, Lincoln Apartments and Prince House, which will be affected by the shut-down, will be provided with portable steam generators for hot water and air conditioning, Fay said.

"But heads of residence staying in other dormitories will be without domestic hot water use," Faye said. "We are setting up facilities in the stadium locker room. We'll provide curtains and dividers and a security guard."

William Harris, director of the Campus Center, said the Hatch and the Coffee Shop will be closed during the week of the shut down but other operations will run as usual.

"Not much will be going on that week," Harris said.

Town to buy mountain conservation site

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Town Meeting approved Wednesday night the acquisition of 22 acres of land for conservation use at a cost of $270,00.

Town meeting members voted 131-45 to purchase Mt. Pollux from owner Howard Atkins. Some members expressed concern that taxpayers' needs were disregarded.

Nancy Gordon, a town meeting member from Precinct 4, said yesterday the town's approval "indicates that now we have purchased land which is not suitable for development at the expense of land which could be developed."

Gordon said not enough time was given to debate the purchase. "All too often the town has approached questions of expenditures as if no one was paying for them," she said.

Conservation Commission Chairman Carl Carlozzi said the town would be "making a big mistake" if it did not buy the area.

"If anyone has ever stood on the peak and seen the spectacular view of Amherst, they would think twice about this opportunity," Carlozzi said.

Most of the $270,000 will be raised through taxes, with $20,000 donated by a private group. But Carlozzi said he expects at least 50 percent reimbursement from the state, and possibly up to 80 percent.

Carlozzi and Selectman Allen Torrey called Mt. Pollux "a special piece of land," that the town "had as a significant part of its master plan" for years.

Town meeting member Isabelle Callahan, from Precinct 7, said the town already has 800 acres of conservation land, in addition to the new land.

"We're spending money like a bunch of drunken sailors," Callahan said. "Someday you're going to meet Proposition 2½ head-on and you will have to make some very hard cuts."

Torrey said the town has never spent so much money for conservation land. But "with the reimbursement, it's a once in a lifetime opportunity."

In addition to other land acquisitions, town meeting members approved 120-47 to appropriate $15,000 for a study of the development of the old landfill on Belchertown Road. The proposal, by a majority of the selectmen, to eventually turn the landfill into "a multi-use recreational area" met opposition by many members.

Elizabeth Cramer, of Precinct 7, said there was not enough discussion on this proposal.

Selectman Fred Steinbeck said the area was too close to Route 9 to be safe for children, and proper lighting was unavailable.

Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said the plan to build baseball fields, basketball courts, and parking lots would cost about $500,000.

Marchers: 'have a gay day'

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A march and rally to promote the recognition and empowerment of gays and lesbians will begin at noon tomorrow in Northampton.

The march, beginning at the Bridge Street School and ending at Pulaski Park in downtown Northampton, will be followed by a rally featuring speakers and music.

Jane Cleland, a spokesperson for the Lesbian and Gay Liberation March Committee, said the march is being held both for celebration and political reasons.

"The purpose is to make the gay and lesbian community visible, to empower gays and lesbians and to build coalitions," she said. "It's also for fun - have a gay day. It's on us.

"It's for politics and it's for power and it's for celebration with consciousness."

The march is being held after a legal battle with Northampton authorities, who originally said the march could not be held on a Saturday.

Cleland said the march is being sponsored in solidarity with other progressive groups.

"Eighty, 90, or 100 groups have endorsed us," she said.

Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA), the committee that is sponsoring the march, was founded in 1982 to promote the freedoms and rights of gays and lesbians.

"To pursue our goals we are engaged in internal education and outreach to other lesbian and gay groups," she said.

A group of 110 "peacekeepers" will be on hand to assist the marchers and to keep space between hecklers and demonstrators, she said.

Cleland said the "peacekeepers" were trained through role playing learn how to diffuse hostility.

Scuba gear taken from UMass Cage

University of Massachusetts police reported $850 of scuba equipment including wet suit jackets, regulators and vests were stolen from the Curry Hicks scuba room between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 7:45 a.m. Wednesday. The case is under investigation, but police have no suspects.

A 20-year-old Missouri man was arrested for driving without a license, driving at night without headlights, failure to stop for a police officer and speeding after a chase that led police to Hadley.

Univeristy police found the man sleeping in his car in Parking Lot 34 and asked him to unlock and open the door, police said. The man started his car and drove westward to Hadley.

The man was speeding, lost control of his car, and hit a guard rail at an intersection, police said.

At that point, the car flipped over, came to a rest on its wheels, and the man jumped out and was pursued by police for a half mile through flooded fields before being caught, police said.

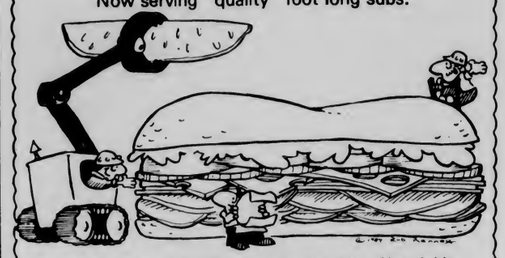
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Black Affairs

Caucus elects coordinators

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Increasing Caucus membership, solidifying the community, working together with Third World organizations and developing a network of communication between the Caucus and these organizations, are the top priorities of the new elected coordinators of the Third World Legislative Caucus of the Student Government Association (SGA) at the University of Massachusetts.

George Vazquez was elected as the internal coordinator of the Caucus, while Marylin G. Bou and John Ruddock were elected as external coordinators, for the 1984-85 school year.

Vazquez has been a member of the Caucus for over a year, he has co-chaired the SGA budgets committee and was also the campus leader of the new State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

Bou has been a member of the Caucus since she became a student last fall and is a correspondent for the *Collegian*. Ruddock is the president for the Students for Jesse Organization on campus and has been a member of the Caucus and the SGA for two and a half years. In addition, he is the political advocate for the Commuter Area Government and is founder and production coordinator of UHURU, the Third World performing ensemble of UMass.

"The three are soon to become premier decision makers of the Third World Caucus in the future and are also seen as the future leaders in the Third World community," said Robert Teixteira outgoing Caucus chair for a year.

"Students need to realize the interrelationship of Third World students affairs and the Third World Caucus," Ruddock said. He added their hope that "upon realizing the need for participation (students) will invest their energy in making this concept of uniting students groups and the Caucus a reality." The three agree there is a high caliber of apathy on the part of Third World students on campus, but Bou said, "We must deal with it in a constructive manner."

To solidify the community, she said she will "work with the Third World organization, get them to listen, respect and work constructively with one another and (get them to) work closely with the Office of Third World Affairs."

Vazquez, whose job will be to chair the Caucus in the SGA, said the Caucus must redefine its goals and objectives before it helps others. "The goals and objectives reflect the interest value of the membership," he said, adding that with set goals the Caucus will allure and maintain its members. The three said increasing the membership of the Caucus will be one of their top priorities. In doing so, Vazquez said he will be able to be more selective on who represents the Caucus on the SGA floor. When Third World organizations send members to the Caucus, it will accurately reflect the interest of the Third World community when expressing views and concerns."



Collegian Photo by Katie Watters

Passing on the power, to continue the struggle. Marilyn Bou (left), Robert Teixteira (center), and John Ruddock.

Leader runs as independent

DARLENE JACKSON
Collegian Staff

Due to the success of Reverend Jesse Jackson's campaign, Dennis Serrette, an Afro-American trade union and community leader for 20 years is running for the presidency of the United States on an independent ballot, said Mary Rivera, coordinator for the Massachusetts and New England Area Dennis Serrette campaign Tuesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Our question is what is going to happen after the Democratic Party Convention and when Jackson is no longer on the ballot in November, Rivera said.

"The Serrette campaign is an opportunity for the millions of people who are registered to vote for someone like Jesse, who aren't registered to vote for someone like Mondale, to have the opportunity to vote, to build an independent third party," she said. It is time for a third party in this country, she said. The reason why many people don't vote for either the Republican or Democratic party is because they are not represented by either party and the votes will go nowhere, Rivera said.

Jackson's campaign has opened up several issues, such as racism and poverty in this country from the point of view of the people, as well as registering blacks and Latinos to vote, she said.

Serrette's independent campaign stands for the right of people to decent jobs, decent health care, education and housing.

He stands against militarism, for a slashing of the military budget and a nuclear freeze, against U.S. intervention in Central America, the Middle East and Africa, and against racism, sexism and anti-gay bigotry, she said.

"The campaign is very successful," she said. He is on the ballot in ten states and has had the backing of a broad coalition of independent third parties around the country.

Africa discussed

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Correspondent

The current trends taking place in Southern Africa, South Africa specifically, and the role the United States plays in these trends were discussed in a panel discussion, as part of the African Liberation Day recently held at the University of Massachusetts.

Speaking on the panel were Abdulrah Man Mohammed Babu of Amherst College, Abraham Gora of the Azanian Pan African Confederation, Alfred Moleah of Tempa University, David G. DuBois of UMass, and Robert Moore of Amherst College.

Gora said that the important request for any liberation is "the oppression must first and foremost become unattainable to people mentally—it is only then that you can remove it physically." He added, "You cannot change a situation unless you are conscious of it. You must be clearly conscious of your situation, because a slave can only decide to free himself if he understands that he is a slave and has been exploited, and that his position is man-made and is not some divine ruling from somewhere."

Gora said colonialism has existed in South Africa for over 300 years, and it is time for change. "It has been said that in the Bible, Jesus said, if somebody smacks you on the right cheek, you must turn the other, but those people forget that the Bible tells you that you must also do that 70 times 7, because there is a limit to it."

Speaking on the concerns of Liberation in Naimbia, Moleah said that the Southwestern African People's Organization (SWAPO) arms struggle is the only answer to South Africa. He also said Reagan's foreign policy to Africa, especially to South Africa, has aided the oppression in Africa.

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



Those mystifying machines

I must confess that I have become somewhat of a pinball addict. Those intervals between classes and studying and *Collegian* work, coupled with the spare quarters from paying for a *Globe* or *Times* with a dollar bill almost every day, have gotten to me.

I am absorbed in the game to the point where I get carried away sometimes. I have been seen vigorously triggering the "tilt" light in disgust after watching the spinner hit "subtract a ball," meaning I have lost not quite twenty seconds after I first pulled the plunger. I curse on occasion - though not nearly loud enough for anyone to hear me over the outrageous cacophony of beeps, bings and whooshes in the Campus Center arcade.

Ian Polumbaum

But there are apparently folks quite a bit worse off than I am. From time to time a sharp noise can be heard over the electronic din. It is not the ball bouncing up and hitting the glass, nor the satisfying pop signifying a replay, but the unmistakable sound of someone's hand smashing down on the top of a machine.

What spurs these disconsolate souls to wreak such impassioned revenge on gleaming masses of circuitry? Perhaps it is the unsporting behavior of the machines themselves. Some of them even gloat when they win! "The battle is over...Mars is supreme," proclaims one. "Too much English," says Eight Ball Deluxe when a hapless opponent tilts.

One would expect the video game scene to be a bit mellower. It is here that one occasionally finds a player totally warped on LSD or psilocybin, enjoying the sounds and colors immensely and running the high score up to 32 million in the process.

But here, too, fists fly when people lose. What did I do to deserve this? Donkey Kong must wonder from time to time.

Whatever the cause(s). I fear that one of these days the consequences will be worse than a loud noise and a little embarassment.

I am waiting for shards to fly and everyone to turn and stare - just for a moment before going back to their consoles.

But I am hesitant to suggest to these guys (I have yet to see a woman slug an arcade machine) that they take it easy, to warn them that they might mutilate their hand or find themselves in large debt to the University. I've gotten one black eye this semester, from an unfriendly Frisbee, and the last thing I need is to incur the wrath of a flipper-head scorned.

So I just watch (and listen) in amazement as some people display their tendency to feed coins to basically inanimate objects and then assault them.

Of course, most arcade-goers don't react so strongly to the realization that they've just wasted another quarter. Some just walk away muttering. I do my best to shrug and smile.

After all, in the final analysis the machines always have the last laugh. They get our money.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columist.*

A new Olympic tradition

It has happened again. For the fifth time since the Mexico City Olympics began the trend, politics have invaded the supposedly sacred Olympic Games.

In 1968, Tommie Smith and John Carlos, of the United States track and field team, raised their black-gloved fists on the medal stand as a protest against the treatment of blacks in the U.S.A.

In 1972, Palestinian terrorists disrupted the Munich games, and shocked the world, when they murdered 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team.

Brian Frates

Four years later, the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games were boycotted by over twenty-four nations. The nations were protesting the South African tour of a rugby team from New Zealand.

At the 1980 Moscow games, the United States boycotted in protest over the Soviet union's military presence in Afghanistan. Over 60 nations joined the boycott.

We now find that the Soviet Union (and one can expect the Eastern Bloc nations to follow suit) will not send a delegation to the 1984 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles. They claim that the United States has "flaunted Olympic tradition."

The question Olympic officials must now ask themselves is whether or not there is any Olympic tradition left.

For far too long politicians, both Olympic and national, have held the fate of the Olympic Games in their hands. It is a shame that politicians make the decisions which so greatly affect the games. What of the athletes for whom Pierre de Coubertin revived the idea of the Olympic Games? Shouldn't they have some say as to what goes on at the Olympics? It is highly unlikely that either American or Soviet athletes wished to boycott the 1980 and 1984 games, respectively. Yet, the American delegation was notably absent in Moscow, and one can expect the same to hold true for the Soviets in Los Angeles. It would seem that the Olympic Games serve as little more than a soapbox from which the politicians of the world can make known their causes.

In order for the Olympics to uphold their true tradition, all of the nations of the world must be represented. If, as has been the case these last two years, nations from only one side of the "Iron Curtain" attend the games, then the games are not the event Baron de Coubertin planned them to be. They are not a coming together of the world's greatest amateur athletes (even this issue has been questioned). Rather, they are simply another tournament in one sport or another.

In order for the Olympic Games to return to their proper glory, the politicians who seek to control their destiny must be shut out of Olympic decision making. The Olympics are an athletic showcase, not a political arena, and should be treated as such.

Whatever is to be done must be done soon. The 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea are fast approaching. In this age of political maneuverings, the shooting down of a South Korean airliner last year is sure to have some effect on those Olympic games. One can only hope that the games will have returned to their former glory by then. If they have not, then a new Olympic "tradition" will have surely begun.

Brian Frates is a UMass student.

Letters

CATE is a needed voice

To the Editor,

The Course and Teacher Evaluation project (C.A.T.E) at UMass is a way to insure student input into teacher performance and course quality. It has run into two difficulties. The first one is from most of the faculty, whom, even though not directly opposed to C.A.T.E., are also not going to promote it. The students also have not taken much initiative as the 10 percent response to the evaluations sent out have shown. It is obvious that the best evaluators of a teacher and course are the students themselves. The evaluations administered through the faculty at the end of each semester is strictly for departmental use and even a court battle waged against them last year by the Academic Affairs Committee could not change that.

It then becomes interesting to ask why there is so much resistance to such a procedure when the purpose becomes to serve the students instead of the departments? The answer, I believe, is a hard one to swallow, for there is no one to blame and is also not in the self interest of any single group but is basic to why we are here. It then becomes evident that we are our own worst enemies when it comes to taking control of our education and especially our lives. Responsibility is the key to a working democracy and at the same time is a frightening burden as our experience with C.A.T.E. at UMass has shown us. One can then imagine how much harder it must be to live democratically outside the University.

Pedro D. Reissig
SGA Academic Affairs Committee

Picketing is only the first step

To the Editor:

For some time now I have wanted to write a letter about the pornography problem on campus. So I went to the campus store and looked at the magazines being sold. Then the seriousness of the problem hit me. I went to the library to look up the definition of pornography. It read, "1. description or portrayal of prostitutes or prostitution 2. obscene or licentious writing, painting, etc." Next I looked up prostitute: "1. A woman who offers her body for hire for purposes of sexual intercourse; a harlot; whore 2. One who offers his services solely for financial gain or for unworthy purposes." Not only are *Penthouse* and *Playboy* pornographic, but all forms of advertisement that attempt to exploit us or manipulate us.

The picketing of the campus store has inspired me to write this letter in support of the protesters. Don't stop with the obvious exploitation of the human body; go to the roots and stop commercialism. Let's end the lust for money, for it wreaks havoc and poverty upon the human soul, and only corrupts our civil liberties.

Libby Hubbard
Amherst

Can't hide from the truth

"You're going to miss me when you graduate," I brightly informed you and Markus, as we walked home from a meeting last week. You replied by each grabbing an arm and a leg, and tossing me into a nearby hedge. Minor cuts and scratches aside, let me admit that I got what I deserved, for "You'll miss me when you graduate" has become my solemn refrain, of late.

It's a refrain that came in handy recently, when we took one of our impromptu sojourns to Judie's, for popovers and wine.

Elizabeth Luciano

"Tell her we want a window seat," I demanded under my breath, as the hostess approached us.

"You tell her. You're the one who wants to sit there," you said.

"I can't. I'm shy."

The hostess began to lead us to a table towards the back of the restaurant. You cleared your throat loudly.

"Excuse me, I think we'd prefer a seat near the window," you said. After she left, you hissed across the table, accusing me of being a whimp.

"Don't call me names. You'll miss me when you graduate," I whined.

Then there was the time we had one of our Newman Center Sunday brunch bets. I claimed that Sarah Purcell was on "Falcon Crest." You correctly maintained that she wasn't, and won. As usual, damn it. So when we meandered down to the basement cafeteria, *Boston Globe* in hand, I doled out all of $3.00 for our breakfasts.

"Maybe I'll win next week," I sighed.

"No, you won't. You're a loser," you said, comfortingly.

"Just wait 'til June, when you have to buy your own brunches," I said. "You'll miss me, after you graduate."

Not all of our conversations took place over food. For instance, I knocked on your door at 2 a.m. one night, after being dropped on my head by a prince who turned out to be a toad. Usually asleep by midnight, you were still awake, reading a trashy, private-eye novel.

"I figured you might stop by," you grumbled.

"Thanks," I sniffled.

"You're not going to do anything stupid, like *cry*, are you?" you grumbled some more.

"Of course not," I said, and promptly did so at great length, in your arms. Fortunately, you're not the kind of insensitive lunk who says not to cry. What you *did* say, when I came up for air ten minutes later, was,

"You're acting like a jerk."

"I know," I admitted, wiping my nose on your shirt, "but you'll miss me when you graduate."

I've been bugging you, lately, to bequeath something to me, when you leave. You said that you needed all your tee shirts, and to just *forget* about the stereo. What I haven't told you is that I want a piece of you to keep for myself, when you're gone. So I'm buying your old refrigerator since I needed one, anyway. I grave you the check, yesterday, with "sexual favors" written on the "memo" line.

"Very funny, Elizabeth," you said. "How am I supposed to cash this?"

"That's your problem" I snickered unsympathetically.

"You're acting like a bitch," you said.

"Yes," I agreed, "but you'll miss me when you graduate."

Let me be honest. What I've *really* been meaning to say, through all the bitching and whining, is that *I'm* going to miss *you*. A lot.

But happy graduation anyway to everyone—you'll be missed.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

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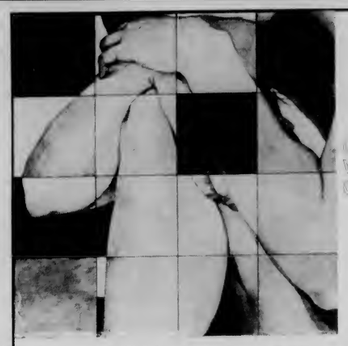
English 112

(formerly 190A), "B" Core, during Summer Session 1984

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 7 PM, BARTLETT 61 (1st session)

MONDAY, JULY 2 7 PM, BARTLETT 61 (2nd session)

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and writing instrument.



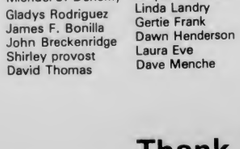
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Petition For Heterosexual Support of the Gay and Lesbian March

This is a petition for heterosexual support of the gay and lesbian march Saturday, May 12, 1984. It is very important for people of all kinds to fight oppression of all kinds. It is said that gays and lesbians make up 10% of a given population. Presently homosexuals do not have the same constitutional rights as so called "straight" people. For example homosexuals can be fired from their place of work if their boss finds them undesirable on the sole grounds of their sexual preference. Also a gay or lesbian can be evicted from their place of residence because of their sexual preference. Laws such as these must be changed. It is up to you to beat homophobia.

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J.K. Norcott
Lance Mann
Sheila P. Donohue
Thomas A. Raskin
Stephen Shuster
Grace Olshansky
Jeffery P. LaRoche
Jeffery L. Stoluff
John Laskevich
Andree Kehn
Laurie Mullen
Heidi Salz
Leslie Kim Loe
Elaine D. Mosgofian
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M. Jane Pagen
John Bode
Jessie T. Prunier

Ellen Reynolds
David A. Rego
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Lauren Powers
Ellyn Kestnbaum
Jorge Syiek
Mary C. Catanese
Linda Colby
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David Thomas

Danica Chipman-Carter
Beth Lait
Glenn Dodes
Anne L. Bidner
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Mary Fulker
Carol Meya
Doug Medeiras
Geri Breg
Allison Campbell
Marybeth Hennessy
Faith Lally
Simon Barnes
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Stephen A. Hilt
Linda Landry
Gertie Frank
Dawn Henderson
Laura Eve
Dave Menche

Francis Trainor
Marc Ponaszuck
Geoffrey Curran
Geoffrey A. Feller
Donna Motley
Jessica Heimer
Kathleen A. Ego
Jean Carroll
Deirdre Desmond
Christine M. O'Connor
Catherine M. Alman
Kate Griffin
Brian M. Delaney
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Heidi Snyder
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Michael Cerrato
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Mary McGarry
Gregory Field
Priscilla Andrew
Natalie Krebs
Avery Schroeder
Tira Pandolf
Lisa Gannon
Michael Karpinski
Rachel Somers
Leslie Kincaid
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Gerald Weinstein
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Patricia Savas
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Ramin L. Zayas
Kaj Mulder
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Joy McCarty
Kate Neave
Elizabeth Krauss
Stacy Gardner
Dianne H. Haben
Julie Cirillo

Thank You For Your Support

Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon

Not a regular TRAILERS this week. Next week or sometime I'll have the usual spew and a rag on *Hardbodies* (All right I admit it, I saw the thing—but didn't pay for it). This week though, for the benefit of film students or undergraduates interested in film, I'd like to briefly comment on the dozen or so film classes I've taken here and in the area that deals with production and theory.

RHETORIC OF FILM — Freshman year feels like a long time ago and I only vaguely remember taking this class, although my transcript confirms that I did indeed. In any case, I'm pretty sure it was a lot of fun and about the easiest way in the world to get rid of a B-core requirement.

INTRO TO MASS MEDIA — This and all those other stupid intro courses are virtually useless. If you come out learning anything you didn't already know then you started out pretty hurting. Mass media affects the way people think about things? Really? Wow! Except to fulfill Communications requirements, these courses are good for nothing but easy A's. Incidentally, ComStu majors have to be real wary about expecting to be taught the things they need. As a rule, majors will get an education through their own initiative alone. Which is not to totally rag on the department; it has some really sharp people in it, but most of them are students, not faculty.

UNDERSTANDING FILM/DOCUMENTARY FILM — These two classes in the school of education rotate and are often uncertain, but when they are taught, they're fairly easy to get into and very interesting. A filmmaker named Liane Brandon teaches them and is a good person for film students to know, as she has the real scoop on how movies are made; budgets, hassles, film stock. Unfortunately, the courses are real basic, but they're perfect for underclassmen just getting their feet wet.

POLITICS THROUGH FILM — Another good course. One of the few theory courses that really makes its points and deals with links between film and society accurately. They show great movies too, including *Rollerball* and *Ordinary People*.

HISTORY OF FILM — A ridiculously difficult class to get into, considering how lame it is. The films they show are about the worst, although spewhead film intellectuals enjoy talking them to death (let's face it, artist or not, Ingmar Bergman is a gloomy old fuck and I don't like watching his movies). The class should really be called HISTORY *THROUGH* FILM, as it deals more with film as a sociological document than as a technical medium. If you must take it, make sure your discussion leader is a grad student, not one of the bigwigs, who are just such authorities about how to make good films (so let's see them try themselves, the spewheads).

FILM AND LITERATURE — This English class is fantastic. Jack Shaddoian definitely knows more about movies than most ComSpew teachers. The pictures shown are often questionable but he seems to make even the lamest appearing film interesting for reasons you never would have picked up. Take it for fun if nothing else.

AVANT-GARDE FILM — In general the only thing I dislike more than avant-garde films are people who enjoy them. Blurry, random images spliced together in short pieces ranks just behind the sun as things I like to look at for a long time. But nevertheless the class was slightly more interesting than I had anticipated. One annoying thing—everything, *everything*, was related directly to sex; doors, fruit, shoes. Come on, give us a break.

FILM PRODUCTION (Hampshire College) — Hampshire has some dynamite equipment, which is the sole reason to take this or any other Hampshire film class. All the stereotypes are true—students there are pseudointellectual bonehead flaky puffs and don't know anything about anything. Sitting through film discussions there is tantamount to torture and most of the films they emulate so much are certain migraine inducers. Show them something with recognizable characters, continuity and, God forbid, good, focused exposures and they bum.

FILM PRODUCTION — Now we're talking. Nancy Florian is an excellent teacher and the students in the class are extremely sharp (I'd say all destined for some sort of success in the industry). Unfortunately, the course is just about impossible to get into and one semester is not nearly long enough to learn everything a burgeoning filmmaker must know. Another problem, and this is the case with all production courses, is that since so much of the work is stuff you have to do on your own (shooting, editing etc.), too often students are subjected to screenings of shit films about the dadaist film movement and African guys trying to cash money orders.

TELEVISION PRODUCTION — Another education class. The equipment isn't as modern as that in the ComSpew dept., but at least you don't have to auction off your first born for a place in the class. Not a hard class to get into, and a lot of fun for even those not interested in careers in the T.V. industry.

SCREENWRITING (Smith College) — A class that'll keep you on your toes. Usually an interesting blend of socialites and hardcore man-haters, there's always someone to attack anything you'll ever write for the class. Four credits and easy to get into, and a swell way to get invited to Smith parties.

FILM CRITICISM — When I was a freshman, Steve Murphy, then film editor of the *Collegian*, warned me to never, never take this course. I didn't, and from what I understand I'm psyched.

There are a slew of other related classes, which either voluntarily or not I did not take. If you're really interested in a career in the industry, probably the best thing you could do would be to create an independent study based on whatever concentration you're most likely to follow and take the "free time", so to speak, to develop your skills. If it's production, pick up a Hampshire course for four credits and use of their equipment. In any case, as I said, it's initiative alone that will get you through.

Local Best Bets: If you missed last week's Stephen King horror film, this week's starts today. *Firestarter* features Drew Barrymore as a little girl who can make things burst into flames just by picturing them in her mind (when she hits adolescence her boyfriends are gonna bum). Martin Sheen, George C. Scott and Heather Locklear also turn up to walk around and mumble. It's at the Mountain Farms tumbleweed factory. Also opening at the Mountian Farms today is Sean Penn in *Racing with the Moon*, which I hear is very good. Elizabeth McGovern and Nicholas Cage also star. The Amherst Cinema still has that dandy Marx Brothers triple feature, based on the Queen albums of the same names.

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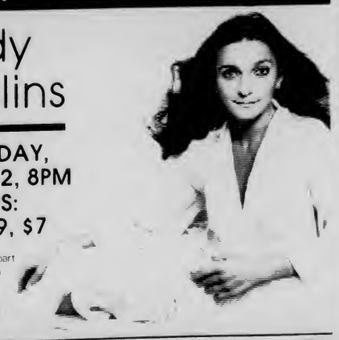
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Summer Orientation Issue
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The deadline
for advertising
is May 16th

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

TRIBAL VOICE WITH JOHN TRUDELL — In concert: American Indian poetry and music with traditional songs by Quiltman, Madeline and Bark. A celebration of life and the sensitivity and strength of the Indian spirit. Free and open to the public. 7:00 p.m. tonite, SU Cape Cod Lounge.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY CHORALE — Directed by Dick duBois, the Chorale will perform Spanish songs, American spirituals, and works by Haydn, Schutz, Brahms, and duBois in its last local concert before departing on a three-week concert tour of Spain and Portugal. Sunday, 3:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

CONCERT: UMASS OPERA WORKSHOP — *Miss Chicken Little* by Alec Wilder and scenes from operas of Mozart will highlight the spring performance of Opera Workshop. Concert is free. Saturday, 2 and 4:30 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE — Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. will conduct the University Youth Wind Ensemble in a free concert featuring works by Arnold, Tull, Nelhybel, Berlioz, and Fillmore. Free. Tonite, 7:30 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

think spring!



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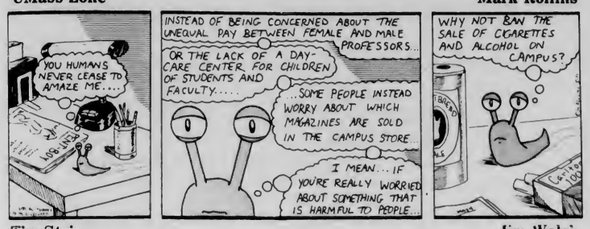
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Shagnasty — O.T. Derringer



Off Campus — Sullivan & Gillbert



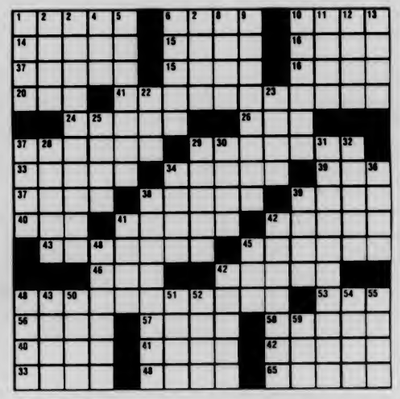
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Summarize in a way
6 WWII service woman
10 Hacks
14 Giraffe's relative
15 Ancient city, SE of Rome
16 To —— (exactly)
17 Davis of films
18 Sediment
19 Reddish-brown
20 Vane letters
21 Askew, in folk language
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37 Cow-headed goddess
38 Suffragette and family
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45 Snowbirds
46 Always, to a poet
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48 What it rains when it pours?
53 Beau, in France
56 Center of rotation
57 "Ridi Pagliaccio," e.g.
58 Did sums
60 Entreaty
61 Time period
62 Come from behind
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DOWN
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54 Peli's partner
55 Bucolic poem
59 Grackle



Weather

Partly sunny, windy and mild today with a chance of showers in the western hills, highs in the 70's. Fair tonight, lows 45 to 55. Saturday, partly sunny and warm, highs 70 to 80.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DC MENU



LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Sausage Topping,
Hamburg Topping
Pepperoni Topping

BASICS LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Eggplant Topping
Tuna Topping
Chopped Chick Peas

DINNER
Meatloaf Vilardi
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes with Sauce
Seafood and Shell Casserole

LAST DAY
to place *Collegian* classifieds

is Monday May 14 by 3:45
DON'T MISS OUT

Audio
Auto For Sale
Calculators
Entertainment
For Rent
For Sale
Found
Help Wanted
Instruction
Lost
Motorcycles
Personals
Ride Wanted
Rider Wanted
Room Wanted
Roommate Wanted
Services
Summer Sublet
To Sublet
Travel
Wanted
Wanted to Rent

GATHERING for a CELEBRATION of LIFE
with AMERICAN INDIAN
SONGS & POEMS



in person
TRIBAL VOICE
with
JOHN TRUDELL

Traditional Indian Songs
by Quiltman, Madeline & Bark

FRIDAY MAY 11th 7 PM

CAPE COD LOUNGE Student Union Building

University of Massachusetts

Amherst, MA

sponsored by: American Indian
Students' Association & the Arts Council



Sharon S. - John C. photo by Dwayne Autery

$3.00
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quantities limited
located on sale tables
in the front of the store

Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

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2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

Presidential Apt 2 to 3 people closest apts to campus cheapest rate available all summer. Call Eric 546-6407 Andy 546-3279

3 bedroom townhouse apts rant cheap call 256-0707 or 256-0660 evenings

Two bedroom apt fully furnished rent negotiable 5 miles to campus call evenings 665-8114

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm furnished apt center of town. Prefer serious student. Avail. June $250/mo Jan/Barb after 4 pm 253-7818

Summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-7422

4 bedrooms available at Swiss Village summer sublet with fall option call 253-5274

Brandywine two bedrooms rent negotiable 546-5341, 546-7625

With fall option in Southwood townhouse call 256-0051 after 6:00 ask for Ed

Double Brittany bedroom in three bedroom apt with fall opt 256-7484 $160/per person

Two bedroom apt utilities included pool bus route fall option $370 Cliffside 665-8501

2 bedroom townhouse in Squire Village for June July and August, big rooms best offer Dave K 546-6461

Brandywine summer sublet furnished, best offer, call 546-5382

2 Brittany Manor apts available 1 bedroom each 1 with fall option, low price, newly rennovated 253-3389

Townhouse apt - furnished room (apt) available CHEAP June - Aug Mike 549-4861

Brandywine 2 bedroom June - August price negotiable call 546-6024 546-6019 546-6041

Possible fall great apartment 5 min from campus 549-1178 keep trying

Female for own room Puffton $150.00 + Trish or Terri eves 549-4621

Four bedroom house, furnished, large kitchen, living room. pantry. Washer and dryer. Near Look Park. $300 or best offer 586-9506

1 bdr apt near Puffers Pond $200/m fall option 549-7522 (day) 542-2363 (n)

Room in quiet house walking distance very negotiable 546-8912 keep trying

Summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Brittany call 546-6560 after 6 PM

Brandywine 2 bdrm apt cheap $350/month or BO + utilities call 6-9643, 6235

Convanient Amherst Center 2 double rooms rent negotiable call 6-5651 eves

2 bedroom apt, Presidential, summer rent negotiable, Russell 253-9632 Bill 546-6270

Full townhouse for 1, 2, or 3 persons call Mike 546-7399

Townehouse summer sublet only. Subletor and/or roommates wanted. 2 bedroom, fully furnished Jim 546-6301 anytime

Specious 2 bedroom apt. Furnished private and quiet 467-9832

Brandywine 1½ bedrooms cheap call 549-4824

Puffton 3 bedroom apartment. Summer sublet, close to campus 549-1219

One bedroom - prime location! House by Puffton. Two people 100/month June 1st Mary or Melissa 549-0528

Amherst Center apt for 1 person furnished June 1 to Sept 1 call 256-6079

Summer sublet fall option 2 br townhouse in Southwood call 256-0630

With fall option 2 bedroom apt in Southwood call 253-3111 Dan

Puffton summer sublet w/possible fall option for more info 549-6971 253-5045

Southwood 2 bedroom apt available Jun 1 - Sept 1 inexpensive 546-3282

Rooms in large house for rent 1 poss fall option Main Street on bus route rent negotiable begin June 1 256-0967

Rolling Green 1 bdrm Sue 546-1223 or Jodi 256-0807 after 7 pm

5 bedroom house kitchen living room bath off 116 in Sunderland 5 min from campus $650 mo 665-3918 fall option

One bedroom Rolling Green close to cheap pool air conditioning call 256-6905

5 bedroom house in Amherst next to Swiss Village, on bus route partially furnished only $75 a month call Dan 256-6761

4 rooms in N Amherst house 100+ per room 549-6055

Brandywine 2 bedroom summer sublet rent negotiable call 546-5088 546-5186

2 rms in house with fall option 586-7037 call eves

3 bdrm Townehouse apt fully furnished one mile from campus. Call before 12 am or after 8 pm 549-0307

Furnished room in house next to Crestview, prefer nonsmoking male $130/mo incl util, call Vincent 549-1867

Beautiful, furnished room near Amherst Center, on bus route MUST SEE! $140.00 inclusive Mary 253-7317 evenings

Puffton single room - for female rent negotiable call 546-1146 or 546-1100

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Brendywine 2 bedrooms for summer and 1 for fall furnished call 549-2773 after 5 PM

TO SUBLET

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Sublet fall option 2 brm $330 per month Sunderland summer rent negotiable call between 9-11 am or other 665-4744

One bedroom apt in Puffton June - Sept rent negotiable 546-5082

Reedy now or June 1 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt on bus line, near Puffers Pond. Nothing down. Just $115 per month. Fall option 549-0437

Two bedroom apt summer w/fall option cheap, all utilities included 665-4953 evenings

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

3 bdrm Townhouse apt avail for summer at a reas rate 546-5113

4 bedroom apartment on bus route summer sublet with fall option. 1½ baths, cable TV 174 per room includes all utilities call after 5:00 546-9322

4 bdrm 2 bath Amherst apt w/fall option negotiable summer rent 256-1014

from June 1 with fall option two bedroom apt on Sunderland bus routa 330/month 665-8314

Room evellable summer possible fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0011 evenings

1 bdrm 280 month includes utilities pool tennis Cliffside apts bus route June 1 fall option 665-2156

Two bedroom apt available ona fall option near Puffton wood stove 549-0112

Two bedroom apartment in Colonial Village summer sublet fall option telephona 256-8597

2 bdrm Cliffside apt for June 1 w/fall option. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $340 neg inc utilities 665-4556

One bedroom super summar sublet in Brandywine pool, tennis courts, partially furnished, rent negotiable Valerie 549-6766

2 bedroom Southwood townhouse sumemr sublet fall option August - free 385/mo 256-6041

3 rooms in house - 2 with fall option close to town & campus $170 549-5519

House - available June 1st - fall option 5+ bedrooms on bus route, walking distance to town and campus, heat included call 256-0992

2 people needed for 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine apt $70/prsn for summer sblt call 546-9406 or 546-9403 keep trying

Summer sublet with fall option $295, utilities included 256-1482 Kevin

TYPING

Professional Typing Service including: theses, manuscripts, medical raports, dictaphone. Emergency service. Call 536-2336, 6-10 PM

VERY CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET

This is a greet deal - 2 room Southwood apartment starting June 1st we will be very very neg. tennis courts and pool - call Mitch 256-0967

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Experienced Painter sash and trim skills prefered call after 5:00 665-2665

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted Puffton or Presidentiel apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

Need a place to live in Chathem from 6-15 to 9-15 please call Christina 549-1616

Responsible women needed summer housing great location cheap rent call 549-6823

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph TR6 great condition, excellent body and engine, many extras $4000 or BO 546-5516 Dan

72 Chev Impala 200 or best 256-8809. It runs!

1973 VW Superbeetle looks great, runs great. Lt Blue $895.00 549-4816

1973 Ven rebuilt engine sunroof radial very dapendable 665-3855 after 5 BO Mike

1971 Volkswagen Superbeetle excellent condition sunroof light blue $800 call 546-5039

'69 Chevalle Malibu Classic $300 549-1178 keep trying

'76 Fiat 131S w/'78 engine runs great, good mpg, needs some work $650 253-3339

1972 Camero new tires and trans. must sell - $500 549-6934

1977 Toyota Corolla 4 speed great condition $1400 call 256-0311

BOARDERS FOR FALL '84 WANTED

For **home like atmosphere** call Sigma Kappa Sorority 256-6887 ask for Sylvia or Louise

*** BOOZE & SEX ***

Roommate needed for fall 84 2 br Southwood apt 117 mo heat incl available summer also 256-0970

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP

Two bedroom apt on bus route to sublet
Rate very cheap and negotiable
Please call 546-8861

CHEAP SUBLET

Summer $80 mo + nice house Amherst near bus dishwasher 2 singles 253-5237 keep trying

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

FALL HOUSING

Rooms now available for all university women in close to campus sorority house. Ask for Lisa B or Sue G at 545-0527

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Live across from Emily Dickenson House 2 bedroom apt, 1 room available summer/fall option 256-0681

Two rooms in house. Summer with fall option. Walk to campus & town. Furnished. 125-150/mo Dan Jackie 549-6041

$360 cash to the people who take over my lease - one bedroom Crestview 10 minute walk to campus 360/mo + util 549-5949

Southwood Apts 1 bedroom townhouse summer w/fall option very clean 256-8225

Beautiful Amherst Center apartment $400.00/month includes utilities 2 person 253-2157

2 roommates for house on Rt 9 Belchertown; on bus route; $140 plus utilities call Mark 546-8422/546-9200

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood Apt 256-0832

One bedroom apt Colonial Village available 6/1 w/fall option 256-0909 evenings

Specious 2 bdrm apt Squire Village June 1, fall option 665-7923

Furnished efficiency epartment, carpet, AC, summer, fall option, $205 (Belchertown). 323-6704

1 bedroom apt $250 available June 1 fall option 256-0868 PM

5-bed house Sept 1 $700 plus utilities, large lot, in Hadley on busline. Skibisk Realtors 584-3428

3 bedroom townhouse on bus route summer sublet fall option call 665-4896

Brittany Manor apartments - two bedroom - cheap summer sublet with fall option avoid waiting lists!! Call: 256-1351

2 bdrm N. Amherst bus route 375+ available June 1 549-6894

Swiss Village epartment, cheap!! Summer, fall option four bedrooms. We'll give you August free!! 256-0052

Fall option fall option fall option 3 bedroom apt., 10 min walk to campus summer sublet with fall option call 549-6993, keep trying

Britteny Manor two bedroom July August rent free fall option 256-1062

One bedroom in house near Amherst Center available June 1. 145+ call 256-0796

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year. $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

Japanese Go Set. Almost new $40. Rich 549-4786, 665-7034

Two 10-spaed bicycles $65 each 253-2861

Apple II+, two drives, Micromodem, printer and accessories. $1695 or best offer. Call Keith 546-9349

Two twin beds great shape $100 or best offer Debbie 549-5998

Huge drafting table with parallel edge $40. 256-0550

Full bed $100 unfinished dresser $50 both six months old 549-6500

New double bed - great price call Jodi 549-2638

Electric Guitar Vantage black with case mint condition $175 Josh 546-6534

Almost new double bed, bureau, desk, bookcase and sofa. Best offers. 256-0883

Double bed like new and dresser best offe Sandy 256-0358

FOUND

Gold bracelet outside Student Union around May 1st call to identify 546-9756, Ellen

HELP WANTED

Men's Center now hiring fall student coordinator. Application, description available 130 Brett, 103 Johnson. Deadline May 11. AA/EOE

Housekeapers weekends & weekdays thri the summer. Positions available immediately for reliable persons. Past experience helpful. Apply Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge Rte 9 Hadley

International Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

Pert time sales. Audio background or sales exper. necc. Also, p. time car stereo installer. Apply at The Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant

UMess Sorority seeks housemothar for upcoming 2 years. Responsible female grad student preferred. Free room & board with salary 250$ per month. Call 545-2152 ask for Toni or Mary

Work this summer on energy policies, toxic waste & utility ripoffs, with Mass Fair Share's political outreach and fundraising staff. No experience necessary. Paid training. Hours 1:30 - 10:00 pm M-F $156-225/wk + benefits call 586-8713

COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Students! Summer jobs on campus! Apply to Telefund, Memorial Hall, 545-3509

Help wanted cook needed at local fraternity call anytime 253-9032 ask for Mark

Summar work out West 318/week call for info 549-7529

PARTTIME WEEKEND: Production workers needed to fill-in for employees on vacation/leave. Church Seat Company, Division of Bemis Mfg. Company, Palmer Road, Monson, MA 01057 (413) 267-5511

Boston Excursion Boat Company needs dependable summer help for snack bar and catering. Call A.C. Cruise Liners 617-426-8419

Summer Jobs - House Painting; Boston, Cape, Connecticut, NY, NJ; No experience necessary, we will train. $150 - $250 a week. Work with peers outdoors. 736-2193

FARM HAND call Scott's TRee Farm 665-4791

LOST

Lost blue jacket, Scituate High School Football embroidered on it. If found please please call 546-7744, great sentimental value. Reward no questions asked

Peorl necklace deep sentimental value help please! Reward Terry 549-4071

Lost: Key Ring with approximately six keys if found call 546-3290 reward!!

Bleck loose-leaf notebook with one notebook inside. Lost in either Whitmore Cafeteria or by the phone in Whitmore on May 7th. Reward. Call 549-1014 or 586-9576

White purse Saturday May 5th at JR's important set of keys, can't replace some. If found PLEASE call 546-7217 or 256-0027 keep trying

Collie-Retriever (Columbus) lost 5/1. Long hair, curled tail, smart. 256-0550

Somewhere in Southwest. About 30 slides. Please call 256-1472

Lost - Denim Jacket/pr glasses - reward call Peter 546-9075

Gold chain bracelet hopefully with small heart pendant lost Tu Ap 21 call Jenni at 546-4282 reward

LOWEST RENT AROUND

Summar sublet with fall option 3 bedroom apt. $360/month summer rent negotiable. Scenic view and pool 665-7914 keep trying!!!!

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Suzuki GS450 miles 7000 $750 or BO call Peter 549-7544

1980 Yamaha 400XS great condition 5000 miles many x-tras $1,000 or best call 549-7581

1980 Yamaha XS400 special, cafe bars, $850 Chris after 5 665-4148

'80 KZ-440 LTD 900$ 6 speed mag wheels in great condition, always kept under cover, approx 65 mpg 549-7719

1977 Suzuki 750 - new - tires brakes sprockets chain etc with helmet $1000 or BO 6-6128

1983 Yamaha spacial 50cc mint condition only 3000 miles $500 or BO call Alan at 546-5322

PERSONALS

Patricia M. Smith we have your ID. It's at the Collegian

Need a place to live next fall? Female boarders wanted. Good food home-like atmosphere. For info call 545-0162/2092. Keep trying!

WE HAVE BALLS - basketballs, baseballs softballs, footballs, tennis balls racquetballs, squashballs golfballs & frisbees

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

WHATS YOUR RACQUET?

We have Tennis Racquets, Racqetball Racquets, Squash Racquets & Batsl

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

Roommate: Cuando un amigo se va queda un espacio vacio. Gracias por todo. Te voy a extranar mucho TQM Ana

Heppy Birthday Martha Love a nonteenager

Steve, Are you "smitten?" I am. Happy first anniversary. Liz

I love you bug! Lets never fight again you mean the world to me love Sue

Jen Davushka Happy Belated Birthday next year I'll be on time looking forward to a geat summer love Bob

Mark - You're my favorite Ryan and I love you so. Lin (6/1 & 5/18!)

Dave Stamer Jow Welsh you're both terrific Thanks for the fun in Florida Jrs never made Brittany Congrats on graduating good luck love Kathy

Heppy Mother's Dey, Lisa B. You'ra the best! Luv, Karen

Ilene G - Happy 20th! You can buy. Mr Greenjeans misses you!! We'll go drinking for sure. Love ya TGL

Problems with your landlord? Call LSO 545-1995

Heppy Birthdey Wavey!! Hope you have a wonderful day!! Wove and best wishes, The Amazon Women

Anne Happy B-dayl It's been a great year and we're looking forward to another. It only gets better. Love ya, the fellow BBOC and Freckles

Christina DZ, Get psyched for initiation! Love your Big Sister

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RANDEE LOPATE

Here is your personal: Good luck on finals. Love ya --- Schnecky

$300.00 REWARD

For recovery of Hifly 300 Sailboard taken from concert at Sowest on Apr 29 call Cathy Yates at 256-6761

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

To Arizona end of semester share everything John 549-1358

Ride needed to central NJ May 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Call Lisa 6-5965

Chicago - I need a ride to Chicago after May 25 at 6 p.m. I'll share driving and expenses. I travel light. Please call Cris at 545-3500 during the day and 546-6672 at night Keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Room wantad - looking for room in Hyannis/Yarmouth area please call Patty 546-5275

Room wanted in Harwichport for summar near Lincoln Lodge call Lori 545-0527

Room needed for two in West Yarmouth/Hyannis area. Call Tom or Mike 253-9868

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wantad to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amharst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-6089 Kris 256-0556

Female nonsmoker wanted in Brittany for fall 84 call 546-8343 546-8275

For rant 1 bedroom in two bedroom apt downtown Noho call Jennifer 584-5972

Presidentiel apt two people needed share one room 10 min walk, 111/mth/per + 20 utilities call Tom 549-6726

Summar sublet and fall one female roommate wanted to share large room in Rolling Green $114.50 month everything included fully furnished on bus route call 253-3422

Cool female roommate wanted to share summer sublet/fall option Puffton call 549-2633

Roommate wanted for Southwood apt rate negotiable information call Margarat 546-1411

Summer sublet/fall option North Amherst 150+ 5 min to bus close to campus 549-0146

Brandywine summer sublet 1 room open for fall 549-7697

Brandywine female to share room possible fall option call 549-1405/546-4791

2 men and 1 woman have a 5 bdrm house for fall. We are looking for 2 or 3 roommates. Preferably easy going people who seek a healthy mix of studying and partying call Mat 546-7087

1 or 2 roommates wanted for fall in Britany Manor call 546-8111

1 female to shere 3 bedroom in Puffton 549-7845 for fall

We have a nice 3 bedroom house in a pleasant neighborhood, 1 mile from campus. We need roommates for this summer and fall 549-6621

Roommate wanted for 1 furnished bedroom in 4 bedroom apt for summer and fall only reasonable Amherst 256-1205

Central Northampton on bus room in apartment starting June 1 584-1381

SERVICES

Free coffee and donuts, Monday and Wednesday mornings. During finals period after 6 pm, Commuter Lounge, 216 SUB. A service of the Commuter Area Government.

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite. 253-5111

Fast accurate typing on IBM Selectric $1.25/page 584-3865 Leslea

SKIS FOR SALE

Must sell Rossignol 190 cm $70 or best offer Mike 256-1201

SUBLET ON BEACON HILL

One bedroom in 3 bedroom apt. female only. Avail 5-15 to 8-31. Great location 237/per mo inc. utilities 546-5124 or evenings after 8 pm 617-720-4427

SUMMER SUBLET

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

Sports

Post looks to end Lax playoff hunt

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

A victory on Saturday and a little bit of help from the lacrosse pollsters would certainly make University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber and his Gorillas very happy come Sunday.

It has come down to the final game of the season for the 10th ranked Gorillas as they play host to C.W. Post on Boyden Hill at 2:00 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

UMass with a 7-4 season record will do some scoreboard watching as they vie for the coveted number eight ranking that means a berth in the NCAA lacrosse playoffs, currently owned by Delaware. They are also competing with Maryland, which holds the number nine spot, and Navy, which is just one point back at number 11. Massachusetts has the advantage of a tougher schedule over Delaware, something the pollsters should take into account.

But, first things first. C.W. Post is no pushover, as evidenced by their 13-10 victory over Division III champion Hobart, and one and two goal losses respectively to Harvard and Army, which have put them at an even 6-6.

"Post is like Hofstra and Adelphi. They come from the hotbed of lacrosse on Long Island. That's the reason we play them. They are a significant Division I team who is committed to a major schedule. We played them last year and I know they're rough. I don't consider them a weaker team," said Garber.

C.W. Post is led by attackman Sal Maltese, a speedy rider who scored six times against Hobart. Jim Povich is a good midfielder and Pete Sanders is an accomplished stickhandler.

Massachusetts is still number one in New England, two points ahead of Brown, who defeated UMass earlier in the season. Take Monday's victory over UNH and a Saturday win, and the New England Championship should be theirs.

"As it boils down, because of other things, we have to win this game for the N.E. Championship and to be compared with Delaware, Maryland and Navy. Also, 8-4 is a nice reversal from last season (5-10)," added Garber.

"We have to start gearing up for them. We've got a couple of our middies back (Co-Captain Stuart Orns and Neal Cunningham), and we ran three lines against UNH instead of two. In our style of play, when we get the ball we like to control it," Garber said.



Collegian Photo by David P. Deuber

UMass Lacrosse coach Dick Garber gives instructions to his team. The 10th ranked Gorillas face C.W. Post Saturday.

Final Four looms...

Gazelles going for it all

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

They will be meeting for the second time this season. But there will be more at stake this time around when the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team meets Harvard Saturday at 1 p.m. in Cambridge in the NCAA quarter-finals.

The winner of tomorrow's match-up earns a berth in the Final Four to be held next weekend at Boston University.

The fourth ranked Crimson defeated UMass 7-4 in the Gazelles' second game of the year after UMass blew a 4-1 halftime lead.

"We want revenge," UMass co-captain Carol Progulske said. "We were inexperienced. We didn't have the killer instinct."

"In the first half, we played our game," attackman Mary Scott said, but in the second half they took us out of our game."

But that was in April and even though Harvard sports a 12-1 record, the Gazelles are confident that they can take the Crimson.

"People have gotten more confidence with each game. They have grown and have more experience," Pam Moyrl, the team's leading scorer said. Moyrl leads the Gazelles with 43 goals and 15 assists for 58 points.

"The team has jelled together now," Progulske said. "We know what to expect from each other. Pressure situations have helped us."

Indeed, this is a different team than the one that collapsed in the second half against Harvard in April.

"Early in the season, everyone said UMass would be poor and we kind of talked ourselves into mediocrity," Progulske said. "Now we know we can do the job."

UMass, now 8-5, got the job done against Yale Wednesday taking the contest in overtime.

"They were tough," interim coach Polly Keener said of Yale. "They played right into our hands."

Against Harvard, Keener said the Gazelles "Have to be strong throughout the game. I want them to play the kind of game that they can feel good about in the end."

Tomorrow's game is also a rematch of last year's quarterfinal match in Amherst which UMass won 7-6. Last year, UMass went onto the Final Four and finished fourth. The Gazelles ended with a 12-5-1 record. The year before UMass went 10-0 and won the national title.

Stat watch — Moyrl leads the team with 58 points while co-captain Linad Haytayan is second with 28 goals and 14 assists for 42 points. Sue Kosloski has 10 goals while Mary Scott and Bunny Forbes have 8.

UMass outslugged, 8-7

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

There are those who claim the game of baseball is boring, and there are those who saw the University of Massachusetts play Amherst College yesterday.

The Lord Jeffs, on the power of three home runs, took a tight 8-7 victory over UMass at Lorden Field before a good crowd, but it wasn't easy.

The Minutemen, after battling back from being down 5-0, came to within a run of the Jeffs as sophomore outfielder Mike Tomasello made his varsity debut a successful one with a two run homer in the eighth that DH Tony Szklany followed up a batter later with a vicious shot to right that cleared everything to make it 8-7.

The Minutemen, who fall to 15-24, started the ninth with their version of Goose Gossage on the mound, 6-3, 205 pound Jeff Jensen.

Jensen got into a minor jam walking a batter and (ouch) hitting another as he couldn't control a blazing fastball, but he settled down getting hot-hitting (4 for 5) Jeff Templeton to strike out, throwing a ground ball that shortstop Angie Salustri turned into an out at the plate, and then sitting down catcher Bob Foote with another strike out.

The Minutemen managed but three ground outs in the ninth but Jeff coach Bill Thurston knew he was in a game.

"In this place you never know what'll happen," said the excitable Amherst mentor. "They hit us hard, and we hit them hard."

Amherst started strong off of loser Tony Presnal (3-7) as Templeton followed a two run homer to right by Kyle O'Brien with a blast to right center to make it 3-0. The 20-3-1 (and first ranked in Division 3 in New England) Jeffs then made it 5-0 in the fourth.

In a little-league like bottom of the fourth Massachusetts started by getting Dan Clifford to first on a single, and then to third on a passed ball. Szklany dribbed a grounder to first that scored a run before starter Carmen Monks allowed two walks and a wild pitch that scored Jack Bloise prior to giving way to Steve Harris.

Harris walked a pair before Steve Messina doubled in Andy Connors and Salustri to make it 5-4.

Amherst scored two in the seventh before Tomasello and Szklany made it close in the eighth.

"I'm proud of the way the guys came back today," said UMass coach Dick Berquist. "Jensen has a hell of an arm and the underclassmen showed me a lot."

Messina, who now needs one RBI for the UMass record, was 3 for 5 and Clifford was 4 for 4. The Minutemen play two at Northeastern today, a pair at home against Providence Sunday, and two more at home Tuesday against Dartmouth.

Seniors hope to give softball two more victories at Adelphi

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

For four seasons, these two women have been starters and fixtures at their positions. Both have gathered All-American honors at one time or another. And both will play in their last game for the yellow, maroon and white of the University of Massachusetts softball team tomorrow.

Centerfielder Tina Coffin and shortstop Allyson Rioux, the only seniors on Elaine Sortino's 17 member Minutewoman squad, will be making their final appearances in UMass uniforms as Massachusetts takes on Adelphi University in a season-ending doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m. in Garden City, Long Island.

"This is something that I never thought I would experience," Coffin said of her final game. "I just never thought about it."

"I just hope we can win and we can finish the season and my career on a high note." Coffin, a second team All-American outfielder in her sophomore year, leads the team in stolen bases with 11. She is batting .290 with 12 RBIs, 38 hits and four doubles.

Rioux, an All-American at shortstop, leads the team in batting with a .372 average. She also leads the team in RBIs (30), hits (45), homers (3) and doubles (6). But more than individual honors, these two seniors want to finish up with a win. And a win would never be sweeter than one over Adelphi. Coming off a disappointing performance at the Atlantic 10 championships, where UMass took third, the Minutewomen feel that they have something to prove.

"This game means a lot to the team," Coffin said. "We have a chance to prove something to ourselves and the people in the region and across the country. If we beat this team, it will prove a lot.

"It will say we can beat the better teams. As good as we have been, we haven't proved it like we have wanted to."

Massachusetts comes into the game with a 29-12 record and has a shot for a 30 win season for the second straight year. Adelphi, still in the running for a NCAA at-large playoff berth, is ranked first in the Northeast region with a 37-5 record.

"We want to go out and play as well as we can possibly play and end the season on a positive note," head coach Elaine Sortino said.

Adelphi nipped UMass 1-0 in March down in South Carolina and Sortino said that game could have gone either way.

"This game is important to us," Coffin said.

For Coffin and Rioux, it's more than important. It's their last UMass game. That says it all.

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, May 14, 1984



Collegian photo by Katie Watters

These marchers led the Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) parade in Northampton Saturday.

Gays demonstrate in Northampton

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Despite periods of intermittent rain, at least 1500 people marched Saturday in Northampton to rally for Gay and Lesbian rights.

Although the official crowd estimate was 1500, organizers of the march estimated 2400, almost double last year's turnout.

The march began at Bridge Street School and ended as a rally in Polaski Park. In spite of the presence of counter-demonstrators, there were no arrests or violent incidents of any kind.

Most bystanders expressed neutrality or approval: "This is very thrilling. It's a historic thing," said one bystander. A University of Masschusetts employee said "Gays have been persecuted throughout the ages. They should never be persecuted again."

However, one Northampton resident called the march "a disgrace. It's unnatural and degenerate. Everyone has the right to be what they are, but they don't have to flaunt it."

An employee of Florsheim shoes said it would have been better to hold the march on Sunday because "The day before Mother's Day is usually very busy."

Employees of Sze's looked on and clapped as marchers went by. "If I weren't working, I'd be marching," one worker said.

According to Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) organizers, the march was held to "throw off the cloak of invisibility which characterizes our lives as gay people. We have to assert ourselves in a dramatic way to make up for all the times we're avoided, ignored and put down."

Another purpose was to draw connections between the oppression of gays and lesbians and racism, sexism, imperialism, anti-semitism, and economic discrimination. The march was endorsed by nearly 60 groups, including the Northampton Committee on Central America and the New Jewish Agenda.

The rally included taped and live music, dancing, speakers, and an alternately festive and serious atmosphere. GALA member Kim Christiansen asserted "We cannot maintain our rights unless we organize and fight. We are tired of being tolerated or not tolerated in this town. We are an important part of the community."

Originally, Northampton town officials denied GALA a march permit for Saturday because they could not guarantee public safety and they anticipated traffic and congestion problems.

"Anytime establishing a good business climate becomes more important than insuring people's right to freedom of assembly, freedom of speech, right to unionize, right to a humane environment - we all lose," Christiansen said.

Ben Schatz of the Massachusetts Gay Political Caucus said, "We are very close to getting a Civil Rights bill to prohibit discrimination against gays. People should write letters to their legislators in support of the bill."

Armando Gaitar of "El Comite" in Boston said gays are oppressed in housing, work, and in social situations. "We have lost many people through suicide, alcoholism, and mental illness." He spoke of the "internalized shame, fear and oppression which tears our psyches and souls apart."

TA's low pay affects quality of teaching

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A decline in the numbers and quality of teaching assistants (TAs) and teaching associates could lower the quality of education at the University, according to some faculty, administration and Graduate Student Senate members.

Low pay offered to the graduate student TAs at the University of Massachusetts can drive some of the most-qualified students to other universities that will pay them more, said one UMass professor.

"Stipends for grad students (TAs) haven't been raised since 1979, when it was raised from $3,400 to $4,400, where it has remained," said psychology prof. Harry Schumer.

"Other state universities nationwide raise their stipends while we remain the same," Schumer said. "We're no longer competition."

Schumer added that increasing student enrollment, coupled with a steady number of TAs, will make it harder for professors to give individual attention to students, and "there will be more and more use of multiple-choice tests and larger class sizes."

"Students will become just another number," he said.

Gregory Graham, executive officer of the Graduate Student Senate, said that with inflation rates of the past ten years, "real wages (for TAs) have declined 40 percent."

The numbers of TAs, especially in some departments, are declining also, Graham said.

"There are variations across campus but generally, the number of TAs has not really increased and enrollment has gone up," Graham said. "It's especially a critical problem in the social sciences. What I hear from deans in the social sciences is that it is extremely difficult to recruit the best students because of funding."

Schumer added that while TAs are becoming a scarce commodity in the social sciences, TA allocations are increasing in the School of Management and the School of Engineering.

Schumer said that when he raised the issue at a Faculty Senate meeting, Acting Provost Samuel Conti "only told us 'yes, it's an issue and we should form a task force,' and nothing else."

But Fern L. Johnson, acting associate provost for undergraduate education said, "We're working on increasing TA stipends for fiscal year '86."

Students may pay monthly school bill

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Beginning next semester, students at the University of Massachusetts will have an alternative to paying their semesterly tuition and fees bills in one lump sum before the beginning of the term.

The University is offering a payment plan that will divide annual charges into tenths and will allow students to budget their payments over a ten-month period.

Under the payment plan, students will receive a monthly bill from a Rhode Island management firm, instead of one complete bill from the University.

The new program, to be implemented by the Bursar's Office, will be "effective immediately," according to Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, beginning with the 1984-85 school year.

DeNyse said the program was conceived "at the request of an awful lot of students and parents to find every way possible to pay their bills."

The program, to be sponsored by Academic Management Services, Inc. of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, has no interest charges and will cost students $40.00.

The plan includes life benefit coverage, "which guarantees payment of the unpaid balance of the budgeted amount in the event of the death of the enrolled parent," according to a letter sent to students by the Bursar's Office.

That letter estimated next year's tuition and fees for Massachusetts residents as $1980 and non-residents as $4710.

"It is intended to be a positive thing," Bursar Robert R. Mishol said Friday. "It isn't permanent, but we expect it to work out."

Although the initial consideration was student needs, the University's cash flow was also a deciding factor, Mishol said. "The committee, which was formed last semester, felt this was "the fairest, most equitable plan," he said.

"I'm very much in favor of it," said DeNyse. "I hope it will help a lot of people."

Amherst appoints Dean of Faculty

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

An Amherst College chemistry professor was appointed Dean of Faculty at that school last week, according to an Amherst College spokesperson.

Richard D. Fink was appointed to the post by Acting President G. Armour Craig, according to Terry Allen, associate secretary for public affairs at Amherst.

Fink will take office July 1. He has served as Acting Dean of Faculty for the past year while Dean Mary Catherine Bateson was on leave. Bateson has resigned the post, effective June 30, and will resume her position as professor of anthropology at Amherst.

"Obviously he has the confidence of his colleagues and the confidence of the administration. Professor Fink is well known and does good work. Everyone is very pleased he has been made permanent dean," Allen said.

The new dean has been on the faculty of the chemistry department since 1964. He has served as chairman of the department for three years.

Fink has a B.A. degree from Harvard College, a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an honorary master's degree from Amherst College. He is a member of the American Physical Society, the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Sigma Chi.

Fink, a specialist in chemical physics, has been published extensively in professional journals and has been the principal investigator for research projects funded by the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society, the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation.

Inside:

Stockbridge student returns to earth . . p.3

SGA faulted for infantile image p.7

Gazelles bound for NCAA quarterfinals p.16

"To limit the press is to insult a nation; to prohibit reading of certain books is to declare the inhabitants to be either fools or slaves."
— Claude Helvetius

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

MOTHER'S DAY VISITOR — President Reagan has lunch with some of Washington's other elderly Sunday, at the Jeanne Jugan Home for the aged. Reagan can be seen on right side of table.

Future lack of garbage dumps may threaten environment

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts communities face a trash-filled future with broadening water and other environmental pollution because the state is running out of space for garbage dumps, say waste collection industry and state officials.

In addition, of the state's 203 private and public dumps and landfills, an estimatd 70 percent violate some environmental regulations, at least 30 are considered illegal because they haven't been inspected by state authorities, and landfill seepage has contaminated water in 11 communities, according to state officials.

"We are in a bind," Beatrice Nessen of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said in an interview published Sunday.

"We don't have an adequate staff. Our record is that we don't shut down a landfill unless we have to. Our action is of last resort. Our record is one of delay, delay, delay..."

"For the short term, we have some very serious problems in the northeast part of the state, which are symptomatic of the larger problem, state Environmental Affairs Secretary James Hoyte said in another interview.

Eastern Massachusetts alone daily produces 10,000 tons of garbage, enough, say authorities, to fill the 60-story Hancock Tower, the tallest in New England, in three weeks.

"It will end up on the roads and streets," said hauler Frank Sarno of Sarno Disposal of Burlington about the prospect of halting collection because of no place to dump garbage. "It won't be a pretty sight."

Private haulers want the state to use eminent domain to seize land for new dumps, a step officials are hesitant to do. Communities without landfills have resisted establishing new dumps.

Correction

The funds for senior day are drawn from the budgets of the chancellor, vice-chancellor for student affairs, the vice-chancellor for university relations and development and commencement fees, not from the Student Activities Office as reported in Friday's *Collegian*.

Today's Staff

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Town citizens ban nuclear weapons

BOSTON (AP) — Citizens in small towns across Massachusetts are waging a quiet campaign to slow the global arms race by declaring their communities off-limits to nuclear weapons.

Activists like Dean Airs, a Falmouth carpenter, are in the forefront of a worldwide movement to create "nuclear-free zones" — town by town and village by village. In the end, they hope to leave no room on the planet for weapons-making.

"Our eventual goal is to declare the entire Cape a nuclear-free zone," Airs said in a telephone interview last week. And at the opposite end of the state, clustered around the university towns of Amherst and Northampton, allies are trying to keep weapons out of the Connecticut Valley.

As far as can be determined, nuclear activity already exists in none of these neighborhoods.

"The movement is certainly coalescing," said Rich Schreuer, a Northeastern University graduate student who helped last year to lead a losing battle to declare a nuclear-free zone in Cambridge, one of the few communities in the state where work on weapons research is carried out.

By the reckoning of the Cambridge-based Mobilization for Survival, there are now 14 nuclear-free zones in Massachusetts and campaigns are underway in 19 other communities.

Last year, Leverett, New Salem, Heath and the Martha's Vineyard towns of Tisbury, West Tisbury and Gay Head took the step, banning the manufacture or transport of nuclear weapons within their limits.

Earlier this year, they were joined by Shutesbury, Ashfield, Williamsburg, Nantucket, Provincetown, Somerville, Newton and Brookline.

The details vary from town to town. Some have passed binding local laws; others have merely certified public opinion through referendums. Similarly, the language of each policy differs, but many follow the suggestions of a national clearinghouse, Nuclear-Free America, based in Baltimore.

At town meetings and elections in coming months, the issue will be posed in the Connecticut Valley communities of Amherst, Belchertown, Hadley, Longmeadow and Northampton.

It is also coming up in Wendall, Worthington, Greenfield, Scituate and in the Cape Cod towns of Barnstable, Bourne, Chatham, Dennis, Falmouth, Mashpee, Orleans, Sandwich and Yarmouth.

Toilet malfunction annoys astronauts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The astronauts are annoyed and NASA is embarrassed. After five years of research and $12 million worth of engineering, the space shuttle's toilet still doesn't work.

The billion-dollar shuttle has made 11 trips into space so far. The sophisticated toilet has malfunctioned on 10 of the voyages.

Breakdowns are so consistent that some astronaut crews have renamed some of the settings on its control panel "outhouse mode" and "flying debris mode."

"It has been very disappointing," Dan Germany, crew systems manageer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Johnson Space Center, said last week.

"Nobody likes to think that the world's greatest right-stuff guys can't go up there and go to the bathroom."

On one mission earlier this year, Robert "Hoot" Gibson had to use a crowbar to unjam the toilet. Last year, astronauts Sally Ride and Fred Hauck had to fix it with a camera bracket.

Officials at General Electric, which designed and built the toilet, are reluctant to talk about it. They referred all questions to the shuttle's chief contractor, Rockwell International.

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Attention RSO Groups
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Greeks see 'conflict' on new rules

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Residents of the Greek Area at the University of Massachusetts support new rules implemented by the administration, but many feel a compromise should be worked out regarding their implementation, said the recently-resigned president of the Interfraternity Council.

Gregg Andonian said in an interview a week after his resignation that the new rules "came fast and furious" at the Greeks, but fraternity and sorority members "realize they are needed to make our community a better one."

"Greeks, in my opinion, should do things because they want to, not because they have to," Andonian said. "We support the administration in their efforts, but a conflict has developed."

The Greek Affairs staff, headed by Michael Schardein, have enforced old rules with increased frequency this year. These rules apply specifically to parties in chapter houses and to keeping up grade point averages. This is Schardein's first year at UMass.

Andonian said he resigned from the IFC because of this conflict and from what he termed "the inability of myself to confront the problem and deal with it in a constructive manner."

"It would be better for all involved if these rules were enforced gradually instead of all at once," Andonian said. "Some seniors here were going wild a few years ago and now they are faced with a totally different situation, we should have more time to adjust."

Andonian said he feels the IFC "has the ability to deal with the problem. We just don't. I resigned because I'm not the administrative type I guess. We support everything the school is trying to do, we don't want another Amherst College here," said Andonian in reference to the recent closing of Amherst College fraternities by their Board of Trustees.

Andonian, a sophomore in Beta Kappa Phi, is being replaced for the semester by IFC vice-presidents Dave Donovan and Jay Flynn. Elections will be held next semester for a new president.

"The IFC has done a lot on our own," Andonian said. "We are trying to make the Greek area a more attractive alternative to every student. We've set some rules for ourselves regarding rush and grades. We are trying."

"In the future the Greek area will become better because of the changes both and the IFC and the administration are putting in. Both sides just have to work together," Andonian noted.



Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

WORTH THE EFFORT — Nicholas Cokas, a senior economics major makes his dog Skilo work for his snacks yesterday, as Cynthia Christenson, a senior fashion marketing major, looks on.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

— **The Everwoman's Center** at UMass is looking for **volunteers and interns to staff the resource room** at EWC for the summer and fall. Interns and volunteers provide information about area services and events; medical and legal referrals; do occasional crisis intervention; and up-date and maintain resource and referral information. Credit is available for this work for most UMass undergraduates and college work-study may be available for the summer. For more information concerning job description and applications, **contact Sandy Mandel** at **545-0883.**

— **Everywoman's Center** at UMass will be sponsoring a **support group for battered women beginning in early June.** The group will run for eight weeks and will focus on some issues facing women who have been/are in (physically/mentally) abusive relationships. Confidentiality is assured. For more information and to register for the group contact the Everywomen's Center at **545-0883.**

Tuesday — Carole Johnson will discuss "Comparable Worth and Pay Equity as the second of a three-part series titled "Working Women in the 80s" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gallery of the Jones Library.

Tuesday — A movie and discussion titled **"A feminist perspective on revolutionary Nicaragua"** will be held at Hampshire College at 8:00 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall.

Tuesday — WMUA's investigation program at 6:00 will be a debate on **pornography.** Listener participation is invited.



Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

MOTHER'S DAY GATHERING — Members of Lambda Chi Alpha invited their mothers over for a family barbecue Sunday. Many moms from 35 families showed up for the event, and are shown here enjoying the food and good weather.

Stockbridge student back on the ground

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts senior who literally went out on a limb to publicize declining enrollment in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture came back to earth Friday after spending five days in a tree.

Richard Barrett, 23, a senior landscape operations major, descended from its temporary home, a 50-foot red maple tree Friday after spending five days perched on a wooden plank to try and call attention to the Stockbridge program, which has seen enrollment steadily decline in the past few years.

"It was fun, but I'll probably never sleep in another tree," said the senior from Millis who was doused with champagne by some of his fellow Stockbridge students.

Barrett began his tree top sit-in Monday, and despite a steady rainfall on Tuesday, remained in the tree except for the few times he had to go to the bathroom.

"I went up to just spread the word about Stockbridge...(the attention) was a lot better than I ever expected," said Barrett, who was cheered by about 40 to 50 people upon his arrival to the ground.

Jack Denison, dean of Stockbridge said the "excellent publicity" had already reaped some results. Denison said two students, attracted by Barrett's stunt, made calls to the school's admissions office during the week to inquire about its program.

Stockbridge is just a "small entity in relation to the big (UMass) campus, and this kind of publicity is excellent," Denison said.

"Something like this gets the press interested without an, negative aspects. In the past there's been a little problem with public relations at the University. This is better than any drug busts, rapes, or jumping off buildings," he said.

Stockbridge currently has 304 students in the two-year program, about 200 shy of the school's capacity, according to school officials.

Barrett, who is also president of the Stockbridge fraternity Alpha Tau Gamma, said he wasn't sure what would come out of his actions when he started his climb Monday at 9 a.m.

"I only had second doubts at 9:05, but after that the hardest part was Tuesday when it rained.

"People would walk by and say 'hey tree guy, tree guy'. Everyone was really supportive," Barrett said.

Mostly everyone who watched Barrett return to earth agreed his feat was one of the best things to happen to Stockbridge in recent memory.

"When he told me he was going up there I didn't think he'd go this far, everyone's psyched. Who knows, it worked this good maybe he should stay up there another week," said William J. Simard, 21, a senior Stockbridge turf management major from Holyoke.

Mark A. Noonan, 21, a urban forestry major from East Longmeadow, and an alumnus of Stockbridge said Barrett's actions have gone a lot further than the story of a man sitting in a tree.

"After the first day, people were getting over the novelty, then they started talking about and asking 'what is Stockbridge?'. The whole thing has increased awareness of the school," Noonan sid.

Bruce MacDougall, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources, said Barrett's vigil "shows the spirit of the Stockbridge school," and has been "great" for the whole University.

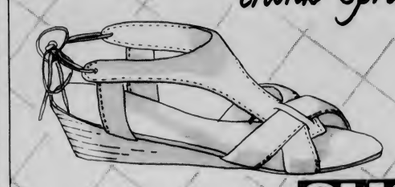
Stockbridge was formed in 1918, and currently features majors in turf management, landscape operations, agriculture business management and animal agriculture.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed only on the day they are taking place.

BIKE COOP EVENTS — Last opportunity of semester for purchases or tool rental — Friday. We're offering workshop Thursday eve, and trying to open for summer. Sign up at Coop.

HILLEL COUNCIL MEETING — 6 p.m. Dukes Room.

WMUA GENERAL STATION BODY MEETING — Last meeting of the semester. People who plan to be here this summer are especially encouraged to attend. 7:30 p.m. 101 Campus Center.

C.U.S.P. GENERAL MEETING — Come to the LAST Psychology Club meeting. Elections will be held for all positions so get those campaign speeches ready! New members are always welcome. 7:00 p.m. Tobin 304.

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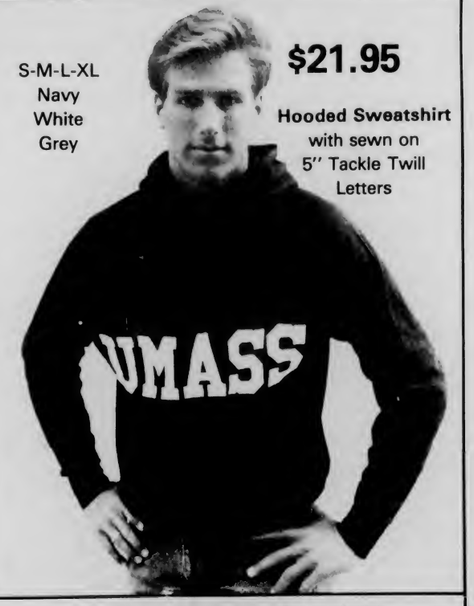
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EDITORIAL/OPINION

A year of controversy and endless bickering

The "student government: who cares?" sentiment expressed in a column in March recently abated, at least temporarily, after the student senate provoked storms over two issues: pornography and the UMass yearbook.

But on the whole, the SGA has found it difficult to convince people that beneath (or should I saw above) all the bull, significant things get accomplished. In many minds, "SGA" is synonymous with endless petty bickering, parliamentary disputes and personal power struggles.

Ian Polumbaum

This is a shame. The Public Policy Committee's valiant fight against tuition hikes, though it did not have the desired effect, showed that there are people in the SGA who do more than pay lip service to student interests. The same can be said for the plans to educate students about religious cult activity on campus and the investigation of Student Activities Office sper ding — assuming the latter is progressing, not just being talked about.

Unfortunately, during much of the senate proceedings I covered for the *Collegian* this spring, discussion of important issues was overshadowed by the ranting and raving of people with chips on their shoulders.

While waiting for newsworthy decisions to be made, I have been treated to a senator resigning because he didn't get his way in the elections and to innumerable procedural snafus, including an absurdly long debate over whether President Rick Patrick violated SGA bylaws in reappointing the Student Attorney General. Senator Jay Flynn's obsession with rules notwithstanding, this dispute was fueled by a few senators' animosity toward Patrick.

There was also an hour of debate on a proposal, eventually approved, to restructure the agenda so that senators could more easily get motions brought to the floor.

The proposal arose from the belief that Speaker Chris Sullivan wields too much power, that nothing gets voted on unless he wants it to. More than one senator has said to me that Sullivan's wanting to "run things just his way" reduces the SGA's effectiveness.

This criticism might be taken more seriously if not for the way it has come forth. The motion to change the agenda was made by one senator preoccupied with carrying on a personal vendetta against Sullivan.

No one who has been to a few Senate sessions is not familiarwith this character. He stalks around like a caged lion, asking question after question after question, searching for a way to back whomever he is interrogating into a corner, inevitably drawing an "out of order" reprimand — and never passing up an opportunity to insult the Speaker.

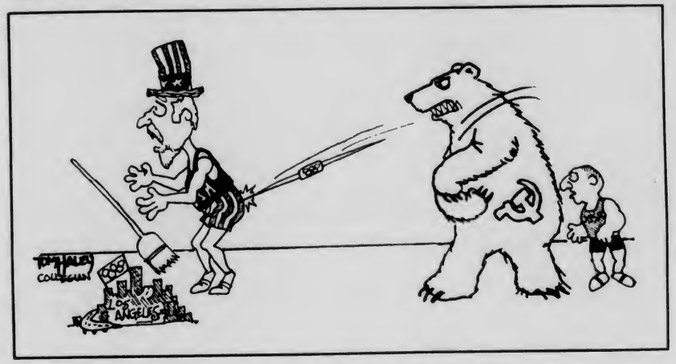
His alleged antics involving campaign posters, a 4 a.m. video session, a shoving match with another senator (with whom he carries on a constant infantile feud), and a *Collegian* reporter have made his name a household word in these parts (thus he is a public figure of sorts, vulnerable to being dragged through the mud in this column).

The Senate spent most of the first meeting I covered (Feb. 29) bickering over whether to issue an official reprimand for some of this senator's escapades. Parliamentary procedure was used ingeniously to block the censure.

Hence that is what appeared on the front page the next day. What I have left off the front pages, perhaps mistakenly, is Public Policy chair Fran Pheeney announcing she is "sick and tired of all the petty power struggles," Finance co-chair Beth Miller interrupting debate to say, "I'm sick of all these vindictive questions and answers," and Senator Hugh Grogan lamenting "our tendency to undercut our fellow senators, to forget that we're on the same side."

Again, the SGA is far from a useless body. (Remember — they funded all those concerts!) It is much more than "a sinecure away from the real world," as the April Fool's *Collegian* put it. But one hopes that next year it will do a better job of proving this to everyone.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columnist who reported on SGA senate meetings this semester.*



Coming home

"You can never go home again" — Thomas Wolfe
"The more things change, the more they stay the same." — Anonymous

Wandering back on campus after a year of life in the "real world," I thought about these quotes and their seeming contradiction. I say "seeming" because in their own peculiar ways, each describes my own impressions of UMass after being away for one year.

Some things at UMass will never change. After receiving the *Collegian* at home for the past 50 weeks, I'm happy to report that the SGA is just as misguided, unrepresentative, and out of control as ever. It would seem the SGA is destined to be little more than a paper tiger for the rest of its life.

John F. Hudson

The various sub-groups on campus — gays, blacks, feminists, radicals, etc. — still seek to alienate and disenfranchise themselves from the overwhelming majority of people on campus. I know that they don't seek to do this in their various causes and crusades, but it happens. Ask John Doe or Mary Smith what they think about oppression and discrimination on campus and they'll look at you with a blank stare, shrug their shoulders, and sigh. Realistically they know that they have more "important" things to worry about.

How have things changed? Why can't alumni go home again? Priorities change. New values develop. A year ago, saving the world was on my top 10 list of things to do. Now keeping my job, acquiring new skills, and living independently keep me nicely busy. And to a point that's sad. But as any graduate will tell you, once you leave the Happy Valley behind you, burning issues often become vague memories.

Physically, things on campus have changed also. Buildings are remodeled, barriers removed, and put up. And the people change too. They look so young. And questions like "whatever happened to...? dominates all my conversations while back on campus. When you think about it, UMass is like one large turnstyle, forever moving, even changing.

So on my return to this campus one year after leaving, I feel a little confused, slightly nostalgic, and happy with the realization that UMass is really now just a memory for me, a happy one, but a memory. When I got out I kept thinking to myself how wonderful it would be to return as a student and do the four years all over again. But I now realize this is unrealistic. I went home again and realized that you can't go back home. And if you live your life in the past, if you live your life attached to the Happy Valley and all its wonderful, exciting fallacies, you won't grow. You'll be cheating yourself and those around you. Goodbye UMass — it was fun while it lasted.

"...those days are gone forever, over a long time ago."
— Steely Dan

John F. Hudson ('83) was a columnist for three years and now works as a writer for Honeywell Inc.

Letters

Banning magazines is wrong

To the Editor.

The people demonstrating against pornography are advocating banning magazines from the Campus Center and the University. This is censorship and violates freedom of speech and of the press. Also, they say that the portrayal of women in the magazines is violent, etc. Banning the magazines will not change this, which they say is the problem. They should work to change the content. If they ban *Hustler, Playboy, Playgirl,* etc., what is next? *Family Circle, Time, Newsweek,...*

Strider Pineo
Sunderland

Discrimination does exist

To the Editor,

I have been a Commuter Area senator for barely a month, but in that short time I have never witnessed such a flagrantly absurd statement as that which was uttered by Student Senator Robert Teixeira, in front of the entire student senate on their final meeting of the semester. At issue was a motion to amend the new Senate Government Associations constitution in order to allow the newly formed Jewish Caucus to appoint a member/senator to the SGA Coordinating Committee. The Coordinating Committee functions as the SGA when it is not in session, such as summer and winter breaks.

Mr. Teixeira, chair of the Third World Caucus, was vehemently opposed to this motion and to the argument that Jewish students suffered discrimination on this campus and therefore needed a guarantee to be represented on the coordinating committee. Senator Teixeira stated, "I don't think Jewish students have been discriminated against on this campus." If Mr. Teixeira had been reading the *Collegian*, he would have noted several instances of violent and sick acts of anti-semitism reported earlier this year at the University. What bothers me is why a senator, who has supposedly spent his entire senate career fighting discrimination and oppression, and who presently chairs a caucus dedicated to protect the rights of minorities and to fighting racism, would make such a ridiculous and uninformed statement. I trust that most students are aware that anti-semitism has and does exist at UMass, and hopefully those who don't, like Mr. Teixeira, will soon learn otherwise.

Unfortunately, all that we can ask now from Senator Teixeira is for an apology and a promise to research other forms of discrimination, like anti-semitism, and to work towards their abolishment.

Dennis Martin
Amherst

Why can't people take a joke?

To the Editor,

I have been intending to get this comment printed since the first time I read a column in the *Collegian*. The view I hold is one of a secure individual who feels no requirement to defend himself. My complaint is aimed at all the sorry people who can't take humor in stride.

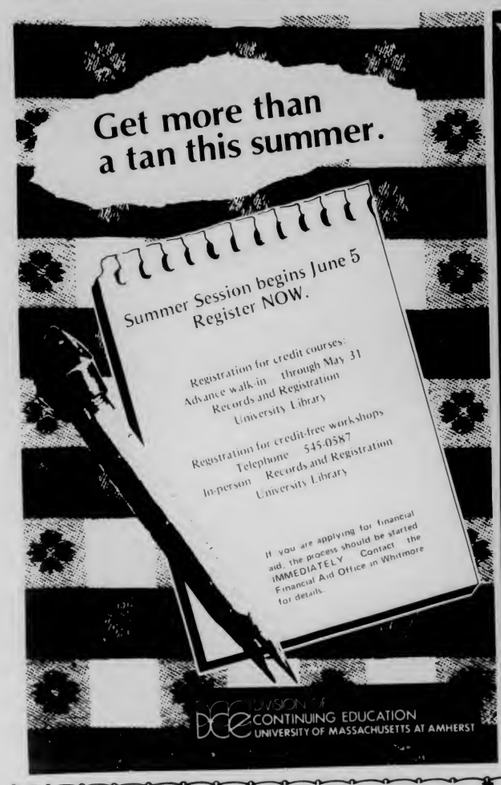
I believe that people who can't take a joke are the most insecure form of misguided souls in existence. They are in the category of the lowest forms of plant life. Humor is a medium intended to alleviate friction, and should not be looked upon as a means of being offensive. All of these victimized souls complaining about the degredation they have endured in the name of humor are enough to cause one to regurgitate on his Nikes.

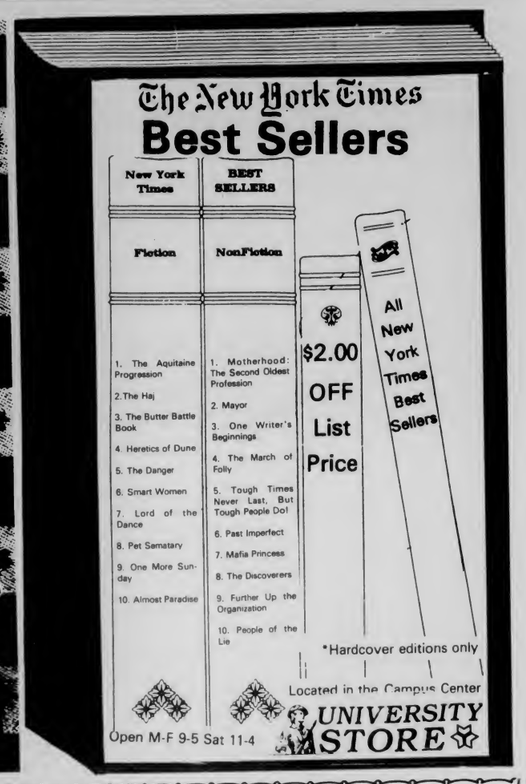
I fail to understand how these supposedly intelligent individuals can take offense in something that is meant to make them laugh. Whether a joke is directed at women, homosexuals, animals, blacks, or the dead, it should be weighed only on its ability to make people laugh. Anything that can get a chuckle should be viewed as a positive action. But instead these snivelers take things out of context and complain about the poor taste of cartoons in the *Collegian*. Can anyone who takes a cartoon seriously be taken seriously?

The criticism of the comedians in the Blue Wall last week is just one example of such feeble thought. I don't really care about John Boden's sexual preferance, but I wonder about his sense of humor.

Jon M. Shepeluk
Southwest

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.







Arts

Judy Collins still charms

JUDY COLLINS
Saturday, May 12
Fine Arts Center

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

Judy Collins knows how to give a classy performance.

Only the word class could describe her singing, the confident way she interacted with the audience and the way she accompanied herself on the piano Saturday night.

The tone of her performance was effectively set during her first song, "Bright Morning" when during a total blackout she sang the entire song from off stage. In just that one song, she calmed the audience down, showed them the range of her voice and let them know exactly what kind of show they were in for.

It was a mellow night as Collins performed some of her best known such as "Both Sides", "Amazing Grace" and "Send in the Clowns", a song she said had been recorded by every person who could sing, but which she thinks was written for her.

She charmed the audience by encouraging them to sing along on some of her songs and telling them tales of her childhood efforts to practice the piano and her desire to become a classical pianist.

But, she said, Mozart began to pale once she discovered the guitar and folk songs. Collins, however, demonstrated her incredible ability as a pianist during the second half of her show. But, for most of the concert she was accompanied by her band with Warren Odze on drums, Zev Katz on bass and Shelton Becton on piano.

Collins' sweet and clear voice practically bounced off the walls of the Center with its power. Each word was clearly audible. She has supreme control over her voice and sang such notes as are rarely heard from a performer on stage, except during operas. In one song, she held a note for awhile, said, "I never used to be able to do this when I was smoking but now it's very easy," and continued to hold the same note without taking a breath.

Collins made an effort to make each song personal, as if she was talking about herself. One left the concert feeling as if she had just met and gotten to know the real Judy Collins personally. Collins, a very good story teller and songwriter, kept the audience laughing whenever she spoke. When the concert ended, it seemed as if she really didn't want to leave the stage because she was having so much fun.

But, as in almost any performance, there were a few flaws, not with Collins herself, but with her selection of songs. Collins is a very gifted songwriter and has written numerous songs. However, she performed songs which were too closely associated with other singers; "The Rose," "I Won't Last a Day Without You," "City of New Orleans," and "Memory" were a few. Although she varied the songs somewhat, she didn't vary them enough to make them *her* songs. It would have been so much better if she could have used all her own original songs, and material associated with her. She didn't need to depend on othe singers' material. Her songs, "Shoot First" and "Running" were a couple of the best songs in the show.

Another problem was her pianist, who was also her musical director and backup vocalist. Becton had an annoying and distracting manner of directing the other two musicians. His signals should not have been so obvious. At times I felt as though I were watching a symphony conductor on stage.

However, Collins showed that she loved being on stage and she was unflappable on it. During the first act, just as she was going to sign a few love songs, her shirt came partly unbuttoned. "Oh! I'm coming undressed. Just at the right place in the show," she laughed.

Despite the flaws, watching Judy Collins perform was a great way to spend a Saturday night. And hopefully it won't take her another five years before she decides to come back to Amherst.



Collins sings sweet and clear.

artslines...

The Fine Arts Center of the University of Massachusetts has announced its 1984-85 season. The Center has been responsible for some of the most exciting arts events that have taken place in the area, and next year's schedule promises to carry on a tradition of high-quality entertainment.

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and the Philly Pops on October 19. The Boston Chamber Music Society on October 13, Dizzy Gillespie on October 24, Sarah Vaughn on December 1, and violist Paul Neubauer on December 7.

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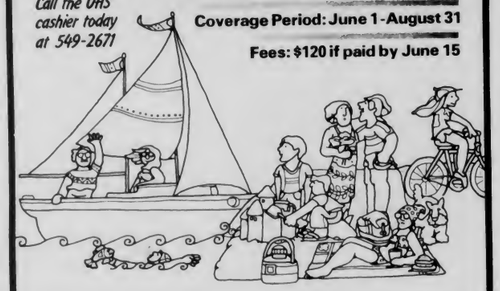
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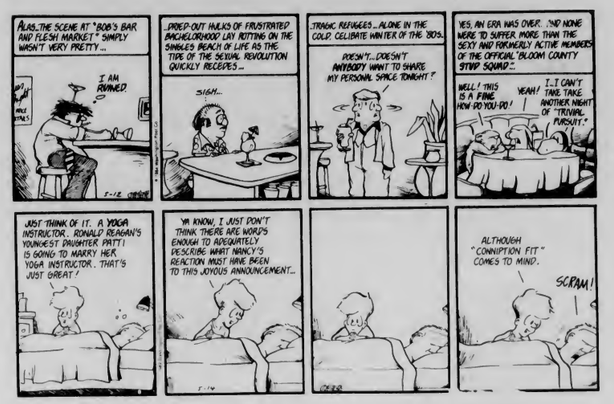
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Dave Sage
David Salem
Terry Samuel
Mardez Sanchez
Srikant Sastry
Eric Saundergeld
Doug Schapero
Peter Schapero
Laurie & Reed Schimelfing
Stephen Schipani
Alan D. Schirch
Crusty Schmidt
Donna Schneckloth
Jim Schromm
Schlomo Schwartz
Matt Segal
Beth Selbst
Michael Shandein
Stephen Shea
Cathy Sheedy
Steve Sheraton
Geoffrey Skur
Debbie Sidman
Beth Simon
Jennifer Simon
"Bonehead" Sinnott
Tom Sinnott
Suzanne Sklar
Patricia Small (Knowlton)
Don Smith
Sean Smith
David Snowball
Kathy Soucy
Kim Sousa
John Spinney
Allison Spitzer
Lori Swanson
Aaron-Mac Fillabuster-Von Staats
Peter Stark
Mark Steil
Andy Stone
Ed Struzziero
Sue, Rm. 339-Van Meter Suite 206 (McNam.)
Sue Tesoro
Todd Thomas
Kandi Thompson
Sherwood Thompson
Lisa Turesky
Jennifer Turner
Mark L. Twomey
Tom Uschok
Demetri Valhouli
Tammy Vogel
Ann Voorhees
Robert Voss
Bucko Wall
Maureen Walsh
Leigh Warren
Lisa Wary
Dana Weaver
Beth Weinberg
Kim Wendell
Bruce Wenning
Bruce Wenning
Jody Wexler
Patti Wheaton
Ted White
Bill Whittemore
Sam Wilkins
Timothy Willett
Dan Williams
Thomas William Wilson, Jr.
David Winmill
Jeff Woods
Bus Wright
Scott Wylie
Evan Yampolsky
Jenny York
JeffYoung
Michael Zarbo
Jow Zawawi
Zelle
Elizabeth Zwerling

sponsored by Chi Omega



The Strip — Jim Wals...





Off Campus — Sullivan & Gillbert



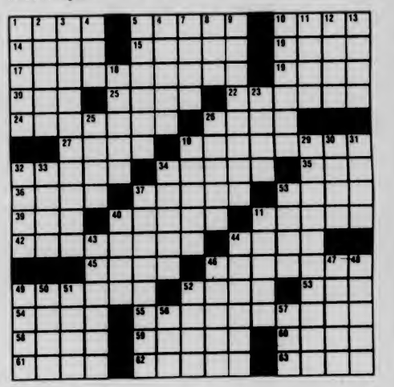
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Affair for men only
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Weather

Showers may continue today, and it will remain cloudy, with temperatures in the 60s. Tonight will be cold and clammy, tomorrow sunny, with loud music and frisbees prevalent, especially in dormitory areas and around the campus pond.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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R	E	N	E		T	R	E	S	S		T	E	L	E

The *Collegian*
is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Associate Managing Editor (5)
Copy Editor (5)
Layout Technician (5)
Librarian
Associate News Editor (3)
Associate Editorial Editor
Associate Womens New Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Associate Black Affairs Editor
Associate Arts Editor

Today is the Last Day!

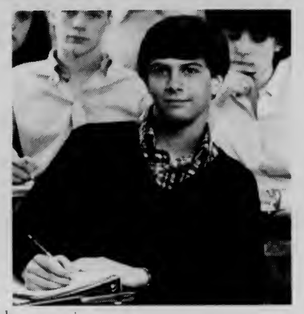
to place *Collegian* classifieds

Audio
Auto For Sale
Calculators
Entertainment
For Rent
For Sale
Found
Help Wanted
Instruction
Lost
Motorcycles
Personals
Ride Wanted
Rider Wanted
Room Wanted
Roommate Wanted
Services
Summer Sublet
To Sublet
Travel
Wanted
Wanted to Rent

Deadline is 3:45pm

DON'T MISS OUT

THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN YOUR ENGINEERING DEGREE AND MANAGEMENT COULD BE O.C.S.



If O.C.S. (Army Officer Candidate School) looks tangential at first, look again. Look at it from management's point of view. Management wants engineering skill plus leadership ability in the people it moves up the ladder.

O.C.S. is a great place to get started on leadership. It is a 14-week challenge to your mental and physical toughness. And if you pass the tests, you will come out strong, sure and in great shape—a commissioned officer in the Army, ready to exercise the leadership that civilian companies put such a premium on.

If you are about to get your degree in engineering, the O.C.S. challenge could be your best next step.

To find out more about O.C.S., call the Commanding Officer in your area: CPT Wittenburg, 1-413-785-0350

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Summer Jobs Available

Evening security workers/ushers wanted for Bright Moments Jazz Concerts on July 5, 12, 19 for approx. 5 hours/shift (limited number of additional hours available also) Work study preferred but not required. UMass students only. Fine Arts Center is an AA/EO employer. Description and applications available from Dave, 207 Hasbrouck, 545-0190 thru Fri. 5/25.

LEARN TO FLY



inexpensively earn your pilots license University Club open to five colleges. Cessna based in Northampton

546-4827 **Introductory Rides** 665-2577

College is an Investment... Protect It! ...Buckle-Up

A message from University Health Services

Feminist Graphic Artist needed to design a poster of the Fall '84 Women's Film Festival

Contact Liisa in the Women's Leadership Project Student Union 415 or call 545-0254

United Areas Council presents

Destructive Cults in America

What makes a cult destructive? A destructive cult recruits deceptively and obtains members through systematic, manipulative techniques of thought reform or mind control. Members are totally controlled by authoritarian leaders who have no regard for society's laws, ethics or morals. Leaders live in splendor while members work long hours under deplorable conditions gaining more money and members.

Film and Panel Discussion Tonite at 7:30 PM CC 164

Sponsored by the Grad Student Senate, SWAG, SAG, OHAG, CAG, NEAG, and the Commuter Area Gov't

One bedroom Rolling Green close to cheap pool air conditioning call 256-6905

5 bedroom house in Amherst next to Swiss Village, on bus route partially furnished only $75 a month call Dan 256-6761

4 rooms in N Amherst house 100+ per room 549-6055

Brandywine 2 bedroom summer sublet rent negotiable call 546-5088 546-5186

2 rms in house with fall option 586-7037 call eves

June to Sept one person in house large room across Puffton price negotiable 549-7516

Townhouse apartment 2 bedrooms. June 1 - Aug 31. Rent negotiable 546-9559, 546-9605

Female roommate wanted furnished Puffton apartment call 549-0496

Room(s) 4 rent. Swiss Village, very negotibale. Furnished to the hilt! Cindy 256-1474

Southwood 2 bdrm w/fall option summer rent negotiable 253-5517

3 bdrm Townahouse apt fully furnished one mile from campus. Call before 12 am or after 8 pm 549-0307

Beautiful, furnished room near Amherst Center, on bus route MUST SEE! $140.00 inclusive Mary 253-7317 evenings

Puffton single room - for female rent negotiable call 546-1146 or 546-1100

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Brandywine 2 bedrooms for summer and 1 for fall furnished call 549-2773 after 5 PM

TO SUBLET

$85 sublet 3 or 4 people needed for 2 bedrm Brandywine summer sublet available June 1st thru Sept 1 call Michelle 546-4917 after 11 PM

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Room available summer possible fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0011 evenings

Two bedroom apt available one fall option near Puffton wood stove 549-0112

Two bedroom apartment in Colonial Villaga summer sublet fall option telephone 256-8597

2 bedrm Cliffside apt for June 1 w/fall option. Pool, tennis, bus rt. $340 neg inc utilities 665-4556

One bedroom super summer sublet in Brandywine pool, tennis courts, partially furnished, rent negotiable Valerie 549-6766

3 rooms in house - 2 with fall option close to town & campus $170 549-5619

House - available June 1st - fall option 5+ bedrooms on bus route, walking distance to town and campus, heat included call 256-0992

2 people needad for 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine apt $70/prsn for summer sblt call 546-9406 or 546-9403 keep trying

Summer sublet with fall option $295, utilities included 256-1482 Kevin

w/fall option great location 253-3630 Gail eve $180 mo

Squire Village 2 bdrm townhouse great for 4 people or less fall option 665-4128

Brandywine one bedroom apartment summer sublet, possible fall option 549-5825

Choose us!! Needed immediately 1 or 2 people to share large bedroom in brand new Sunderland duplex $100/mo call 665-3072 after 6 pm

Colonial Village 2 bedroom summer/fall option. On bus route . 256-0088

To sublet cheap 2 rm of 4 avlb pay 2 mo 1 free fall opt Mike/Doug 253-2083

One bedroom apt Cliffside 150 includes everything pool and tennis 665-4576

Cliffside summar sublet fell option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom. Responsible female 180/mo inclusive. Available June or July your choice. Summer rent negotiable 665-3509

Two bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option rent neg 665-4201

TRAVEL

Plane ticket 1 way BOS. to L.A. BO Tom 549-0661

TYPING

Professionel Typing Service including: theses, manuscripts, medical reports, dictaphone. Emergency service. Call 536-2336, 6-10 PM

VERY CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET

This is a great deal - 2 room Southwood apartment starting June 1st we will be very very neg. tennis courts and pool - call Mitch 256-0967

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Experianced Painter sash and trim skills prefered call after 5:00 665-2665

Old, crackad, saltad, unrepairable cowboy boots. Drop off CCCTWTh

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

Need a place to live in Chetham from 6-15 to 9-15 please call Christine 549-1616

Responsible women needad summer housing great location cheap rent call 549-6823

2 people looking to share an apt in Puffton or Brandywine for fall 84 call 6-5290 or 6-9706

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ADVERTISING

The last chence to advertise in the Collegian is TODAY at 3:45 pm

AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE

Great summer sublet - 2 bedroom apt in Townehouse June - Aug best offer - fully furnished. All luxuries available call 549-0709 now!

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Triumph TR6 great condition, excellent body and engine, many extras $4000 or BO 546-5516 Dan

'76 Fiat 131S w/'78 engine runs great, good mpg, needs some work $650 253-3339

1972 Camero new tires and trans. must sell - $500 549-6934

73 Mustang Convertible it runs, great summer car, great project car, almost inspectable, $350, BO 545-3117

77 Toyota Celica GT coupe 86k 5 spd AC/rear dgf excel cond inside and out great gas mileage $2350 neg 256-1456

BOARDERS FOR FALL '84 WANTED

For home like atmosphara call Sigma Kappa Sorority 256-6887 ask for Sylvia or Louise

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

Madhatter Booze Cruise - featuring the Castoways and DJ. Prizes for best hats 1st prize $75. Leaves Boston Harbor June 8 for info: Mike 546-6031 ltd. tix

FALL HOUSING

Rooms now available for all university women in close to campus sorority house. Ask for Lisa B or Sue G at 545-0527

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Southwood Apts 1 bedroom townhouse summer w/fall option very clean 256-8225

Summer sublet fall option 2 bedroom Southwood Apt 256-0832

Furnished efficiency epartment, carpet, AC, summer, fall option, $205 (Belchertown). 323-6704

3 bedroom townhouse on bus route summer sublet fall option call 665-4896

Fell option fall option fall option 3 bedroom apt., 10 min walk to campus summer sublet with fall option call 549-6993, keep trying

Brittany Menor two bedroom July August rent free fall option 256-1062

One bedroom in house near Amharst Center available June 1. 145+ call 256-0796

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt w/2 bathrooms. Summer rent very cheap. Call 256-8247

Two bedroom apt at Brittany Manor summer sublet with fall option. Call 253-7728

One bedroom apt. 3 mo sublet or 15 mo lease. Quiet, ¼ mi from UMass, bus. 360 mo 549-2641

2 bedroom evail June 1 with fall option Brittany Manor summer rent negot call after 10. 253-5907

Femele wented nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings summer rent negot.

One bdrm apt. at Cliffside, all-electric, dishwasher, bus route, pool, tennis courts, quiet, summer sublet with fall option 665-3735

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports cer, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

Japenese Go Set. Almost new $40. Rich 549-4786, 665-7034

New double bed - great price call Jodi 549-2638

Electric Guitar Vantage black with case mint condition $175 Josh 546-6534

Almost new double bed, bureau, desk, bookcase and sofa. Best offers. 256-0883

Wood desk $50, light blue rug $55 both in excellent condition call Laurie 549-6358

One year old twin bed. Must sell $65 Wendy 584-2905

FOUND

Found! Ring in NOPE girl's locker room call 546-8352 to identify

HELP WANTED

Internetional Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Students! Summer jobs on campus! Apply to Telefund, Memorial Hall, 545-3509

Help wanted cook needed at local fraternity call anytime 253-9032 ask for Mark

Summar work out West 318/week call for info 549-7529

PARTTIME WEEKEND: Production workers needed to fill-in for employees on vacation/leave. Church Seat Company, Division of Bemis Mfg. Company, Palmer Road, Monson, MA 01057 (413) 267-5511

Summer Jobs - House Painting; Boston, Cape, Connecticut, NY, NJ; No experience necessary, we will train. $150 - $250 a week. Work with peers outdoors. 736-2193

FARM HAND call Scott's Tree Farm 665-4791

Housefather wanted for local sorority for fall '84 semester, free room & board in exchange for minor repairs. For more info call 256-6874 ask for Jody

Still need a summer job? Work as an activist on a nat'l voter registration campaign and help shape state environmental policy. MASSPIRG is now hiring full-time summer staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/week. Mon-Fri 2-10 PM. Will train. Call Sandy 256-6434

2 positions @ 40 hrs/wk working on course and teacher evaluation guide good writing and editing necessary applications available in 420 Student Union deadline May 17th @ noon more info call 545-0341 SGA is AA/EEO

HEY MWF TRAMP CLASS

I had fun and I know you did too! Lets try to keep in touch with each other. Good Luck on finals! Thanks for the memories. In the future lets watch out for those big fluffy buns. Joel

LOST

Lost blue jacket, Scituate High School Football embroidered on it. If found please please call 546-7744, great sentimental value. Reward no questions asked

Black loose-leaf notebook with one notebook inside. Lost in either Whitmore Cafeteria or by the phone in Whitmore on May 7th. Reward. Call 549-1014 or 586-9576

Somewhera in Southwest. About 30 slides. Please call 256-1472

Lost - Denim Jacket/pr glasses - reward call Peter 546-9075

Gold chain breceiet hopefully with small heart pendant lost Tu Ap 21 call Jenni at 546-4282 reward

Beautiful gold watch (Caravelle Bulava Quartz) deep sentimental value. If found please call 256-1098

LOWEST RENT AROUND

Summer sublet with fall option 3 bedroom apt. $360/month summer rent negotiable. Scenic view and pool 665-7914 keep trying!!!!

MOTORCYCLES

1980 Yamahe XS400 special, cafe bars, $850 Chris after 5 665-4148

'80 KZ-440 LTD 900¢ 6 speed mag wheels in great condition, always kept under cover, approx 65 mpg 549-7719

1977 Suzuki 750 - new - tires brakes sprockets chain etc with helmet $1000 or BO 6-6128

1983 Yamaha special 50cc mint condition only 3000 miles $500 or BO call Alan at 546-5332

79 Suzuki PE 175 best offer call 665-4340 after 3 pm

Yamaha 175 enduro 500 miles - like new on/off road w/helmet $500 549-0159

PERSONALS

Patricia M. Smith we have your ID. It's at the Collegian

Need a place to live next fall? Female boarders wanted. Good food home-like atmosphere. For info call 545-0162/2092. Keep trying!

WE HAVE BALLS - basketballs, baseballs softballs, footballs, tennis balls racquetballs, squashballs golfballs & frisbees

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP "Your Sporting Goods Connection" M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

WHATS YOUR RACQUET?

We have Tennis Racquets, Racqetball Racquets, Squash Racquets & Bats!

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP "Your Sporting Goods Connection" M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

Hey Patty Ritter You didn't think I was going to let you leave without a personal did you? Thanx 10/17

Michele, Don't ever forget: Blue Wall Happy Hours, proctoring, buttercreme mints, "the nose", and of course Newman Center. I'm really gonna miss ya next semester! Love, Jane

Last chance to place a classified ad is TODAY, before 3:45 pm. Don't miss out!

Brian, Only you could have made my last year at UMass so special. You're one in a million kid! Congrats with AT&T and Happy Birthday! Love always Lori

Caryn Happy 20th I'll miss you and always love you Alan

Sua Mac! Happy Birthday you mad dog! Didn't think I'd do it, did you? Love, Karen

Cindy, You're a great neighbor and an incredible hugger! Hope you get everything you want in England. I'll miss ya! Jim

Learn about the Moonies and other destructive cults. UAC presents "Destructive Cults in America" film and panel discussion. Tonite at 7:30, CC 164

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertations, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

Ride needed to central NJ May 18 or 19. Will share expenses. Call Lisa 6-5965

Chicago - I need a ride to Chicago after May 25 at 6 p.m. I'll share driving and expenses. I travel light. Please call Cris at 545-3500 during the day and 546-6672 at night Keep trying

Need rida to Logen Airport or Boston Tuesday May 22, between 12:00 and 5:00 pm must catch 8:00 flight call Mike at 546-1456

RIDERS WANTED

Drivers to drive cer to Milwaukee area some expenses paid. Call 367-2473 evenings

ROOM WANTED

Room wanted - looking for room in Hyannis/Yarmouth area please call Patty 546-5275

Room needed for two in West Yarmouth/Hyannis area. Call Tom or Mike 253-9868

Cape Cod - I need place for summer call Lyn 256-8606

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommete wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-8089 Kris 256-0566

Female nonsmoker wanted in Brittany for fall 84 call 546-8343 546-8275

Roommete wented for Southwood opt rate negotiebla informetion call Margeret 546-1411

Summer sublet/fall option North Amherst 150+ 5 min to bus close to campus 549-0146

Brandywine female to share room possible fall option call 549-1405/546-4791

We heve a nice 3 bedroom house in a pleasant neighborhood, 1 mile from campus. We need roommates for this summer and fall 549-6621

Roommate wanted for 1 furnished bedroom in 4 bedroom apt for summer and fall only reasonable Amherst 256-1205

Central Northampton on bus room in apartment starting June 1 584-1381

Female wantad for singla in Puffton $128 summer sublet fall option furnished 549-4537

Single room in convenient, quiet Squire Village townhouse call 665-3175

*****Martha's Vinayard***** roommates wanted summer '84 reasonable call 546-1175 or 617-693-6565

One famala roommata wantad to share a two bedroom Brandywine apartment call 546-5186 or 546-5088

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt. call 549-2719

3 rms in 4 bdrm condo 9/1 lease/credit references required 6-10 pm 256-0768

SENIORS

The 1984 Index will be distributed this fall. If you would like the yearbook to be mailed to you, please send your permanent address and $2.50 check for postage and handling to: Index, 103 CC by May 26.

SERVICES

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite. 253-5111

Fast accurate typing on IBM Selectric $1.25/page 584-3665 Leslea

SKIS FOR SALE

Must sell Rossignol 190 cm $70 or best offer Mike 256-1201

SPENDING THE SUMMER IN DC?

So am I! Let's share an apartment call ASAP 665-8126

SUMMER RENTALS

Centrally locatad on campus full kitchen facilities cable TV furnished 250 single 150 double call Jim K 545-2150 545-0047

SUMMER SUBLET

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

3 bedroom townhouse apts rent cheap call 256-0707 or 256-0660 evenings

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm furnished apt center of town. Prefer serious student. Avail. June $250/mo Jan/Barb after 4 pm 253-7818

Summer sublet with fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Southwood apt 253-7422

4 bedrooms available at Swiss Village summer sublet with fall option call 253-5274

Two bedroom apt utilities included pool bus route fall option $370 Cliffside 665-8501

Brandywine summer sublet furnished, best offer, call 546-5382

2 Brittany Manor apts available 1 bedroom each 1 with fall option, low price, newly rennovated 253-3389

Female for own room Puffton $150.00 + Trish or Terri eves 549-4621

Four bedroom house, furnished, large kitchen, living room. pantry. Washer and dryer. Near Look Park. $300 or best offer 586-9506

1 bdr apt near Puffers Pond $200/m fall option 549-7522 (day) 542-2363 (n)

Summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Brittany call 546-6660 after 6 PM

2 bedroom apt, Presidential, summer rent negotiable, Russell 253-9632 Bill 546-6270

Specious 2 bedroom apt. Furnished private and quiet 467-9832

One bedroom - prime location! House by Puffton. Two people 100/month June 1st Mary or Melissa 549-0528

Amherst Center apt for 1 person furnished June 1 to Sept 1 call 256-8079

Summer sublet fall option 2 br townhouse in Southwood call 256-0630

With fell option 2 bedroom apt in Southwood call 253-3111 Dan

Puffton summer sublet w/possible fall option for more info 549-8971 253-5045

Southwood 2 bedroom apt available Jun 1 - Sept 1 inexpensive 546-3282

Rooms in large house for rent 1 poss fall option Main Street on bus route rent negotiable begin June 1 256-0967

Rolling Green 1 bdrm Sue 546-1223 or Jodi 256-0807 after 7 pm

5 bedroom house kitchen living room bath off 116 in Sunderland 5 min from campus $650 mo 665-3918 fall option

Final Four Bound...

Gazelles beat Harvard 5-4 on Moryl goal

By ED CUNNINGHAM
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - At the outset of every lacrosse season there are hundreds of teams preparing for a successful campaign. Few have dreams of a national ranking or a shot at the national tournament. As they say every year at this time when the dust settles and the NCAA quarter finals of women's lacrosse are history...and then there were four.

The four finalists for 1984 are Maryland, Delaware, Temple and the University of Massachusets.

Interim UMass head coach Polly Keener had said time and time again that this was a young team with a lot to learn and work on. "They learned," stated Keener. "They have the capacity to play under pressure and they have gained a tremendous amount of experience."

An early season 7-4 loss was revenged on Saturday. The Gazelles defeated Harvard in the NCAA quarterfinals by a one goal margin 5-4 to advance to the final four.

The locals traveled to Cambridge and pounced on the Crimson right away, scoring the first two goals of the contest. At the end of the first half UMass was still up by two, but the score was 4-2.

The game became a power vs. power struggle with neither team willing to fold. Harvard was able to push two goals by the stingy UMass defense and the score was knotted at four.

The game remained tied until the 1:07 mark. If the end result was not fitting, it was at least typical for this team. The second leading scorer for the Minutewomen, Linda Haytayan had the first shot but bounced it off the post on the near side. The ball rebounded out into someone's awaiting stick. At the end of that stick was the leading scorer for UMass, Pam Moryl. Moryl wasted no time in sailing the game winner into the twine, for the game winner.

The locals have a week to prepare for next Saturdays game at Boston University which will be their toughest of the season. UMass (9-5) faces undefeated Maryland (15-0-1), the number one seed in the tournament.

Temple will face Delaware on Saturday as well and the exact order of the top four teams in the nations.

Sports

Gorillas top Post, fall short of playoffs

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Seamus McGovern fires in his first goal of the season despite the efforts of the Post defense. The Gorillas won the game 18-8, but finished at -10 on the season, short of an NCAA playoff berth.

There will be no playoffs this year for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, despite an impressive 18-8 drubbing of C.W. Post here Saturday before a small, but enthusiastic crowd at mud-drenched Boyden Field.

The lacrosse poollsters determined yesterday that UMass should stay in its tenth position in the country, and that Delaware would receive the last playoff spot up for grabs.

It was not a disappointing season for Garber's Gorillas. They went 8-4 on the year, a good comeback after last year's unfortunate 5-10 season. They defeated some impressive teams, the likes of Army, Hofstra and Cornell, but also lost some games they could have won (a 9-8 overtime loss to Brown at home).

They did play well Saturday. The defense was strong, the offense ran the fast break well, and they dominated ball control for much of the second half. They played well enough in fact, that some of the seniors playing in their last game for UMass were happy even if they didn't earn a berth.

"It's been a great comeback, even if we don't make it. We played a great last game," said Co-Captain John Mincone.

"It was great to win our last home game. In the second half, we came out and scored a lot. Everyone played really well," added Mincone's defensive partner, Barry (Sleepy) Cain.

Finally midfielder Rich (Vito) Messina summed it up for most of the seniors. "We played very well. We were very excited to play our last game at home. I loved playing at UMass and I loved my four years here."

The game itself was a contest for the first half and was even in Post's favor after the first quarter.

"It was a good win. In the first half, they came to play. They dominated early and outplayed us. We regrouped and ran more lines at them. We finally got the fast break going. The defense was tough, and has been tough all year. These guys (Mincone, Cain and Tommy Aldrich) play a one-on-one and don't get beat," said Coach Dick Garber.

The Gorillas came out almost as sluggish as the weather.

Post came back with two quick goals, before Peter Martino tied it up half a minute later with the first of his two on the afternoon. But Post responded back, to take a 3-2 lead after one quarter.

Bubba Sandford and Ken Freeman sandwiched fast break goals around Messina's screen shot to put the Gorillas up 5-3.

C.W. Post came up with a goal six minutes later to trim it to 5-4, before Mike Fiorini put UMass up by two again. Post hung tough, and scored 11 seconds after that goal to end their first half output.

Tom Lukacovic (four goals) and Greg Fisk both put in Fiorini passes to give the Gorillas an 8-5 halftime lead.

Martino opened up the second half scoring with an unassisted run down the middle of the field. Post cut it to 9-6, before UMass uncorked a barrage of goals.

Lukacovic and Fiorini both got their second of the game assisted by Hatton, off Post mistakes. Lukacovic then got the hat trick from Messina on a backhand shot to make it 12-6 UMass.

Seamus McGovern got his first tally of the season, 27 seconds later off a Stu Orns pass. Sandford finished off the third quarter scoring, which the Gorillas dominated at both ends of the field with his second fast break score.

In the fourth quarter, Lukacovic got his fourth, while Sandford and Freeman (with two in the quarter) both got hat tricks around two garbage goals for Post to make it an 18-8 final.

Minutemen take two from Providence Friars

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Alleluia. Rejoice and be glad. For the University of Massachusetts baseball team has risen. And just in time to turn what was, at midseason, a rapidly sinking ship into a full-throttle U-boat.

Yes, they are 18-25. But yesterday's doubleheader sweep of the number two-ranked team in New England, the Providence College Friars, indicates that maybe, just maybe, these guys aren't as bad as their record indicates. Perhaps the first three-quarters of the season was just a bad dream and now reality beckons with an obliging hand.

Whatever, yesterday's 7-5 and 4-1 twin-killing was a result of near flawless Minutemen baseball. Clutch hitting and masterful relief pitching can claim partial credit. The balance goes to outstanding infield defense, which bailed UMass out in the second game with three doubleplays, and an excellent five-inning performance by starter Jim Knopf, also in the nightcap.

In the opener, UMass reached Providence's Chuck Howard (a no-hitter to his name a few weeks ago) early, scoring twice in the first on three singles and two Friar errors and once in the second on a leadoff homer by Dan Clifford. UM could have and should have garnered more in the second inning, loading the bases after Clifford's blast, but Todd Comeau, who led the UM single season hit record of 54, set by Doug Welenc in 1969 in the nightcap bounced into a 6-4-3 DP.

Providence stormed back in the fourth, scoring five runs on six hits, including five singles. When the Friars elected to lift Howard after five, the Minutemen took full advantage in the sixth, battering a wild John Hindle for four runs, two coming home on an Angelo Salustri double to left. Matt Subcoz, who came on in the fifth, retired eight consecutive Friar batters to pick up the win.

Proving that the ninth time is always a charm, Jim Knopf tossed aside the memory of eight frustrating starts to pitch well enough to face only two batters above the minimum in five innings of work. The hitters managed single tallies in the first, third, fifth, and sixth to provide the support.

Softball postponed

The University of Massachusetts ended up their season Saturday with a long bus ride. Saturday's doubleheader with Adelphi University was washed out by the rain ending UMass' season at 29-12.

The Minutewomen left Amherst at 11:30 Saturday morning with the game still on only to drive to Stamford, Conn where Coach Elaine Sortino called to check with Adelphi officials, who then at 1:30 called the game citing wet field conditions and the possibility of injuries.

— GERRY deSIMAS

Celtics beat Knicks, advance to semifinals

BOSTON (AP) - Larry Bird scored 28 of his career play-off high 39 points in a devastating first half as the Boston Celtics rolled Sunday to 121-104 victory over the New York Knicks, moving into the Eastern Conference finals in a bid for a 15th National Basketball Association championship.

Robert Parish scored 22 points and Dennis Johnson 21 as the Celtics overwhelmed the Knicks in the seventh and deciding game of their conference semifinal.



What happens to a dream deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore -
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten meat?
Or crust and sugar over -
like a syrupy sweet?
Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?

"What's happening Nigger" they said to me,
Lying there in pain and agony.
Being beaten brutelly by a white man,
For stealing some of his tasty good ham.
Next thing I knew, I was dead,
With my wife and children at home. Never again to be fed.

NEWS

A Black news service publication connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Monday, May 14, 1984 Volume 12 Issue 22

Dare to look inside!

by
Tracey Bryant
Oneida Fox
Donette Wilson Nummo Staff

NUMMO NEWS wants to know has anyone in the community learned from the past acts of racism that have plagued our campus this year and years past. Most did not get treated in the sensitive manner that they warranted.

These few examples merely represent the more numerous everyday incidences of racism that are ignored, overlooked, or laughed at.

The people perpetuating racism are the ones who cry, 'You're overreacting, you're paranoid; and anti-white.'

They further insult our intelligence (and humanity, by tring to justify - and in actuality defend, their racist statements, decisions and policies.

By pleading ignorance and hiding behind structure they explain to us that WE misunderstood, and misinterpreted what they insist is constructive criticism or light humour.

"Racism is prejudice reinforced by the power of a society's institutions." Since the days of slavery whites have controlled American society. They control the government, the educational and judicial systems; the industrial, military and business institutions.

"...If this country is to continue to move forward we must change our attitudes about race. Education provides the impetus for progress, and in order for us to effect real social change, we must achieve real educational reform. If we are to flourish, racial inequity and awareness must be priorities for the students of today, and the teachers of tomorrow."
(Quotes taken from the SCERA Anti-Racism Team editorial on racism as printed in the COLLEGIAN on May 8, 1984.)

The following pages review a few examples of racism that were brought to light in the past year.

Retrospective on Racism



What is the meaning of this cartoon?

School finances aided Jackson's History visit?

by Petar Abraham
Collegian Staff

The speech given last Thursday night at the University of Massachusetts by Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jasse Jackson was partially funded by University sourcas using student funds.

A total of $2,250 was spent on the speech with the Board of Governors (BOG), the Student Government Association's (SGA) Finance Committee and the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs office contributing $1,250. Afrik-Am, a Recognized Studant Organization, (RSO) added the remaining $1,000.

John Ruddock, presidant of Students for Jesse, a new RSO, requasted money from the Department of Public Safety (through the division of Studant Affairs) and from the Board of Governors. Ruddock, according to the Registrar's Office yesterday, is not currantly a studant at UMass and was withdrawn on Novembar 8, 1983.

Records in the SGA trasurer's office revaal that the BOG contributed $400, the vice-chancellor's office put up $350 and the SGA finance committee gava $500, all of these from funds collected from studants for the purpose of studant affairs.

The breakdown of the $2,250 budgat, provided by Eric Nietzche, *(spelled Nitetzche in the original article)*SGA Trassurer, shows that $350 want to rent out the Fine Arts Center for tha speech, $300 went for sound equipmant, $250 a piece paid for publicity and the work of the physical plant (barriars and trash cans), $400 want to simulcast the speech to tha Studant Union Ballroom, $100 went toward "hospitality," $50 paid for the printing of tickats and $100 each went for badges and miscellaneous costs.

"He (Jackson) is coming to UMass not so much as a presidential candidate, but as a Black History Month keynote speakar because of his longstanding commitment to black history and culture," said Sharon Davies, Five Collega Campaign coordinator for Jackson, in an interview prior to the speech.

Ruddock maintained befora the visit by Jackson that "(the speech) is going to be on black history, political and social changes that have been made in recent years." But that contradicts the speech's emphasis, which was clearly on Jackson's political campaign.

"No honoria, no financial endorsemant is being mada by the Students for Jesse, the SGA or any University affiliate. We are providing support service, for him to come to a forum for cultural expression which we feel is needed," Ruddock said before the speech.

Jackson *was* supposed to be the keynote speakar for the initial presentation of Black History Month, but the fiary minister only briefly mentioned that celebration, instead spending most of his time attacking President Ronald Reagan's policies and boosting his own candidacy.

For all intents and purposes it was a campaign rally, complete with signs reading "We Love You Jesse," Black History Month would have mada an excellent topic for a man with Jackson's qualificatios, but it would appear his speech was an appeal for votes.

People at the speech wara handed cards asking for contributions to Jackson's campaign fund. Tha cards wera addressed to Jackson's local headquarters.

"John Ruddock came to me asking for funds to simulcast tha speech and because I thought it would be a big part of Black History Month, so I gava (the funds) to him," said Mike Railly, chair of the BOG.

"As it turned out it was basically a campaign rally," Railly noted.

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, said too that Ruddock asked for funds. "The sponsoring student organization (Students for Jesse) *(spelled Jessee in the original article)* asked for security personnal and wa responded with two uniformed officers (who ware on ovartime) and members of the Public Safaty office administration staff," he said.

So what happened is that Ruddock asked for, and raceived, $750. Tha SGA, as mentioned, added $500.

Whan Georga McGovern, another Democratic hopeful, was on campus the day before Jackson, neither tha SGA or the BOG gave any funds at all. The security costs, according to Madson, "were small."

Why was John Ruddock, a non-student, allowed to solicit money? Can Ruddock be the president of a studant group? Ruddock could not be reached for commant yesterday.

Jesse Jackson may have fooled people into thinking he was only going to speakabout Black History Month, and if that is the case, the University is at fault for giving money towards his interest. Why were people allowed to hand out cards asking for money? The speech, from every accent, was a campaign rally, not a historical talk.

This University needs to examine its procedures for providing funding for political candidates and to studant groups that support candidates. A public university should not have to give funding for candidates with campaign chests more substantial than student resources.

The questions arise as to whether student monies should be used in support of any candidate and does the appearance of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on the stage constitute an endorsement? Students appear to have little actual say as to where the SGA, BOG or Student Affairs money goes after representatives are elected, and it is doubtful that most intended their money to be used in support of any particular candidate.

from the Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1984 issue of the Collegian

Jackson's part of History

from the Feb. 10 issue of the Collegian

TO THE EDITOR,

Regarding Petar Abraham's news analysis of Feb. 8. It is amazing to sae how Abraham's criticisms seem to arise only in tha face of doubt. If Mr. Abraham is deeply compellad to provide studants with information about what their monay is financing, I suggest he rasearch the whola pictura and not just skatch out his own biases.

Students paid thousands of dollars for repairs on the chancellor's house. Students funded the largast (monetarily speaking) little 'mini' store. Furthermora, for years a larga chunk of the Student Government Association's (SGA) budget has gone to UPC, whether or not thay fill thair quota of 'good lina-ups', as long as they kaap a running deficit. Funds hava also been provided for othar performancas when the nature of the performance was previously unknown. All recipients of such funds were not students.

The point is that students have constantly funded proceedings while being totally ignorant of allocation procedures as wall as being totally removed from any decision making process.

Peter Abraham chooses to hit the limelight by making himself shina with the print of the front pages. By doing so he attacks a major avent which aroused numerous people, many of whom pay their SATF quota, and do in fact have a right to choose who they want to come and speak. No rasons implied, the eloquence of an orator does not depend upon the conditions or topics of their performance.

Jesse Jackson did in fact start off Black History month with a boom. He addressed Black History and more importantly the historical factors affecting present situations. The realm of disussion did encompass cultural, political, socio-economic, and historical issues of humanity, all of which are directly related to the sentiments surrounding Black History Month. It would be violently ignorant to pretend tha Jesse Jackson is not the presidential candidate that he is. Should he have come and acted as if he was not the man, who besides being an extremely competent candidate, is an important figure in Black history as it moves through the present? I believe this was Abraham's notion, to separata one's beliefs from one's self.

Mr. Abraham should first analyza his own raalities before trying to divide and condemn what is maaningful for others. Maybe self-analysis could provide some insight about the extent to which his cultural biases push him to interrogate such a humane performanca aliciting hope and harmony.

AMY MARION
AMHERST

Explanation for editor's suspension

A week ago today, a nationally syndicated cartoon was printed on the Editorial/Opinion page of the *Collegian*. Many raaders, especially members of the Third World community, were offended by the content of the cartoon. Two days ago, Yadira Betances, the editor of the Black Affairs page of the *Collegian*, wrote an editorial criticizing the newspaper for printing what the Third World community felt was a blatantly racist cartoon. Yadira was subsequently suspended from her position by me. However, I have rescinded that suspension.

The editorial cartoon generated a somewhat unexpected response. In making the decision to print the cartoon, the Editorial page editor felt that it portrayed a desperate situation which still exists in parts of Africa, through no fault of the people living there. By printing the cartoon, the editor felt he was making the community more aware of this situation. His intent was not to offend any members of the community.

Unfortunately, many people were offended. The content of the cartoon could understandably be interpreted as racist, although that was not the *Collegian's* intention. The Editorial/Opinion page serves as a forum for the free discussion of important issues. The cartoon in question tried to do this by using "shock value;" some believed it went too far.

Continued on page 2



Collegian insensitivity purposeful?

Now, Big Brother *(Collegian* editors) may deem that the following words must be censored or abridged. But, rest assured that if critics of *Collegian* policy are suppressed within the *Collegian* institution, they could come out when the powder keg is ignited.

Recently, by many accounts, the UMass Daily *Collegian* Board of Editors have tamporarily degenarated this student run newspaper into a racist and reactionary mouthpiece spouting ugly sensationalism and Orwellian double talk. Let me explain.

First, their degenaration began on 2/2/83, the day the Rev. Jasse Jackson appeared on campus as the keynote speaker in a celebration to kick off Black History Month. The *Collegian* editorial staff, in all its arrogance, denied Yadira Betancas, the *Collegian* Black Affairs editor, her right to write the cover story on the front page of the *Collegian*. Instead, they assigned their so-called objective reporter Pater Abraham to cover the story while denying Yadira one of two complementary tickets in their attampt to keep Black Affairs from covering the naws event.

Well, if I do say so, I feel the above was nothing but an insult to the UMass Third World Community as well as the Black Affairs staff. It is well known that the Black Affairs staff, by tradition and raspect, wera always the writers who covered major naws stories affacting the Third World community on the front pages of the *Collegian*.

Second, the spouting of their sensationalism and double talk manifasted itself with the front page printing of a so-called "News Analysis" antitled "School Finances Aid Jackson's History Visit" (P. Abraham 2/8/84) and the printing of a racist cartoon on its editorial page.

The article turned out to be nothing but a partisan editorial against the Jackson campaign, an aditorial which belonged on the editorial page. Even where Mr. Abraham neglected to be balanced. For one exampla, Abraham seeked the opinion of Michael Reilly on the Board of Governors (BOG), who contributed money for a live videocast to over 800 students in the Campus Center Auditorium. However, that is one opinion. Abraham did not ask members of Afrik-Am, the studant senate, or of Student Affairs for their opinions. These groups contributed far mora money for production costs than the BOG. So much for balanced...journalism.

Also, Mr. Abraham nor the *Collegian* should have the right to peer into a student's personal academic or administrative record. This kind of activity should be left solely to the University administration and the SGA registrar, not to peeping Toms.

As for the editorial cartoon implying that Arabs and their nations are responsible for starvation in Africa, no words can express my shock and anger. Perhaps a history lasson is needed. Starvation in Africa is a direct result of European and Amarican Colonialism and Neo-Colonialism. There was naver wide-spraad starvation in Africa until the Europeans invaded and imposed a foreign social, political, and economic system upon Africa. For exampla, Africans wera forced to grow cash crops for European markets instead of food for themselves. These economic ralationships and many mora with the Capitalist World still exist. Starvation will and when these imbalanced relationships end. Arabs are in no way rasponsible for these colonial ralationships, rather, they too ara a victim of them.

The *Collegian* owes the Arab, African, and Univarsity community an apology for their insult. Imagina what would happen if the cartoon read "Zionist League gives America money instead of feeding starving Palestinians." Imagine the outcry this would arouse.

However, the *Collegian's* racism and double talk has not anded. Yadira Betances was suspended last Wednesday after printing an editorial concerned itself with the credibility of a newspaper that prints racist cartoons. The bossman has rationalized that Yadira has criticized the paper by "implying that the *Collegian* is racist." This act, he said, ws "injurious, and not in the best interest of the newspaper."

This is outrageous. In a meeting with members of the Third World community on Thursday, Dec. 16th, *Collegian* Editor-in-chief Joel Myerson answared yes when asked if the *Collegian* was institutionally racist. Well, isn't it ironic that the same person who suspended Yadira for critiquing *Collegian* racism has now admitted to *Collegian* racism.

Many questions must be answered. How was Yadira's editorial damaging? At tha least, has not her editorial helped te *Collegian's* credibility? And, isn't their a double standard at work hara? Why weren't the editors who allowed the printing of a blatantly racist cartoon and a front page editorial suspended?

I don't know about you, but I am permanently offended. Maybe now is a time for change. Perhaps an independent editorial board should be estblished to insure responsible journalism. Or, mayba a complete restructuring of the *Collegian* is needed, I sure hope it happens soon before the powder keg begins to burn.

Robert Teixeira, Coordinator, Third World Caucus

from the Feb. 21, 1984 issue of the Collegian

Continued from page 1

Yadira Betances was obviously deeply offended by this cartoon. Considering the situation, I can appreciate her need to respond to the cartoon as quickly as possible. She acted as one who has suffered the pain and indignation of racism.

I suspended her because of her method of responding, not because she doesn't have the right to express her opinion. The *Collegian* policies are very clear, and are necessary to maintain the high standards the paper has set for itself. No staff member should publically criticize the paper before bringing the issue to the Board of Editors. An issue which cannot be resolved by the Board can then be discussed on the Editorial/Opinion page. A suspension questions whether or not a violation has occurred. In my opinion, there was a question at the time. In light of the events leading to that suspension, I cannot justify making it permanent.

Joel Myerson is the Collegian *Editor in chief.*

Editor's note: The integrity of a newspaper depends on the legitimacy of its constitution. The suspension was invoked solely on the interpretation of the Editor in Chief.

from the Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1984 issue of the Collegian.

Editor's response to racism charges

As the Editorial page editor, and the person responsible for printing the cartoon "that screamed racism," two Fridays ago, I feel compelled to respond. Much controversy has erupted surrounding the printing of the cartoons and the events that followed.

Editors of the *Collegian,* including myself have been accused of being not only ignorant and insensitiva in deciding what to print, but of being racist ourselvas. I apologize that the intent of the cartoon was misraad, and seen as offensive to members of the community. It was seen as a detrimental attack on Democratic nominee candidate Jesse Jackson and on those people starving in Africa. The national syndicated cartoon (which, incidentally was printed in many papers of all political bents) was not meant to be racist by the author, and I cartainly did not intand on printing offensiva, or even objectionable matarial when I decided to print the cartoon. Thera are many Africans who do suffer at the expense of American and European multinational corporations. That was why I printed the cartoon; because it raised questions about the legitimacy of political contributions from outside the United Statas. My intarpretation was that the cartoon was not a negative stereotype but a reflection of someona genuinely concerned with the problem of starvation in devaloping nations. To me, the cartoon had political implications, and that was all.

The cartoon did present a lia in that Rev. Jackson did not accept campaign funds from the Arab league; the funds wara donated to Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), an organization Jackson had been director of prior to his candidacy. Being an internationally syndicated cartoon, I assumed the allegation to be accurate, and for that I apologiza.

The response to the cartoon by mambers of the UMass Third World comunity was overwhalming, which leads me to believe that I made a mistake in judgment. To say, however, that I intentionally, or even ignorantly, printed the cartoon is to make an untrue and unjustified personal attack.

To be aware means to not make stereotypical ganaralizations. Unfortunataly that ideal has been completely neglected in this case. No critic even mentioned all the strong anti-racism articles and afforts that have been undertaken this year by the Collegian staff as a whole, and by myself as the Editorial Editor. If anyone had bothared to ask, they would have learned that I spent a good part of last year co-authoring a book on racism awareness training for people of all racas so that they may bettar understand and address issues of prajudice and opprassion. On the basis of this, and other effort I have undertakan, it would be unfair to accuse ma of racial ignoranca and insensitivity.

It is very hard for an editor to judge how somathing printed will be perceived by the public. UMass is divarse enough to generata controversy ovar any issua. But the issue of racism that has been raised this tima is a particularly ugly one because there are no two sides to the problem of racism. While the laws of segregation that legally subordinated blacks and other minorities have been repealed, racism still remains a subliminal cancer that plagues the majority of Amarican citizens, black and white. Racial prajudice and opprassion permeate the fabric of American society so deeply that sometimes those who claim to be most awara of the problems are the ones who are least willing to confront them in society and within themselves.

I strongly believe that myself, and the *Collegian* as a whole has confronted the issue. We hope to eliminate the type of attitudes that prompt the printing of racist material, but we also understand that in order to eradicate or discredit racist viewpoints, the issue of racism itself must be confronted, and brought into discussion in a public forum such as the Collegian editorial page. But to bring up any subject matter con-

Continued on page 6

Although NUMMO NEWS agrees with the above statement, we feel that the legitimacy of a constitution can not be the sole basis for defining the integrity of a newspaper.

A paper can not maintain its integrity if its definition does not match its actions (i.e., "a campus newspaper").























Collage photos by Ed Cohen, Segun Eubanks and Mark-Elliot Giles.























Yvette

from the Dec. 5, 1983 issue of Nummo News



On Friday, December 2, at approximately 6:00 pm., officers from the state and university police departments took Yvette Henry, a 20 year old Crampton Resident Assistant, into custody in connection with the rash of fires that have plagued Crampton dormitories this semester. Two hours later officials arrested Yvette Henry and charged her with two complaints alleging burning the property of another.

Friends and family of Henry, particularly from the Third World Community were shocked and outraged at the circumstances surrounding the investigation and arrest. Aside from the official announcement, police have not released any information concerning evidence of witnesses against Henry.

Students and faculty got together to help raise enough funds to get Henry released from Franklin County Jail in Greenfield, Ma. Bail was set at $10,000 and the group successfully raised the $1,000 needed for bond late Sunday afternoon. Henry will be arraigned Monday morning in Northampton District Court.

Black Woman Arrested in Crampton Fires

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Correspondent

The arrest of Yvette Henry took the Third World community by surprise. Reactions of those who knew Yvette were that of shock and outrage. A resident of Crampton dormitory who asked not to be identified said that when the police announced Yvette's arrest more than half the people in the room broke down crying. "We just could not believe that Yvette could do that."

Reaction was similar to all those who know Yvatte as the news of her arrest quickly spread on a national level. We at *Nummo News* believe that the Black community and in fact all of the community must take a long hard look at this investigation and arrest. We must ask a lot of questions and demand a lot of answers before we accept the conclusion of the authorities.

First of all, let us consider some facts. Yvette Henry is a senior at the university. For three years she has maintained a high grade-point average in a very difficult major, Chemistry. Yvette has never been in any sort of trouble with the police and has a perfect record as a citizen.

Now let's ask some questions. Considering Yvette's circumstances, why was her bail so high? Why did police wait until late Friday to arrest Yvette, causing major difficulty in abtaining a bondsperson and getting access to funds? If Yvette is only charged with two out of twenty fires, why are police so anxious to pin *all* the fires on her? Think about these questions.

More facts: In a letter dated December 2, 1983 from the office of Dean William Field, Yvette Henry was suspended and *barred* from the university. There have been actual cases where male students were caught in the act of *rape* and were not suspended or barred. Why did they suspend and bar Yvette?

Why is it that Black administrators could get no information from police, student activities, or the Dean's Office? Yet immediately after the arrest Philadelphia's largest radio station, WKYW began announcing the arrest every fifteen minutes.

We need answers to all these questions. But there are two more very important facts that we must examine. 1) Of the five suspects the police announced, *all* of them were Third World women. In a study done by the university a few years back, vandalism was described as mainly "a white male problem." Yet *all* five suspect were Third World women?

The second and perhaps most important fact is that since Yvette was arrested, there have been three more fires, one of them in Crampton. The police have labeled these "copy cat" fires. What proof do the police hae that these fires were not set by the original arsonist? If Yvette is innocent until proven guilty why are the police so eager to brush these latest fires off? If the original arsonist is still out there aren't the police putting the safety of all of us in jeopardy?

We must seriously consider the facts and find answers to these questions and more. *Nummo News* believes that Yvette Henry should be immediately reinstated so that she may have the option of completing the semester. We feel that the university should continue extensive investigations of the most recent fires to find any possible connection. Finally, we must demand that the police present sufficient evidence to the community so that we may be assured of our safety on campus.

Lastly, due to the vast publicity of the case, there is no way that Yvette can come out of this without being seriously affected. Glenn Silva, UMass student Attorney General said, "I believe irreputable damage has been done to her character and she may never be able to continue her education." Yvette and her family needs the support and help of community and friends, regardless of the outcome.

from the Dec. 5, 1983 issue of Nummo News

Protest from a Community Minister

I am not writing this letter as an alumni holding two degrees from this institution, nor as member of the administrative staff. I am writing as a member of the community at large, because I feel a responsibility to raise some question - not because they stem from a consensus of the community or represnt a popular cause, but because moral conscience dictates it.

I realize that there are many facts of which I may not be well informed. If my concerns stem from ignorance, then perhaps they will be answered in order that the community at large may be enlightened.

On this campus two students are charged with two separate offenses. One, a young Black female charged with two complaints alleging burning of property of another. She was arraigned before District Court Judge Richard Connor on Monday, December 5, 1983. On this same date another student, a white male, was arraigned in Court Room Number One at 9:00 a.m. for allegedly raping a fourteen year old child.

One question to be considered is the value placed upon the separate offenses that would regulate the respective actions taken by the university. In the case of Ms. Henry, she was withdrawn from the university and issued a no trespassing order, barring her from setting foot on campus.

In the case of Mr. Briggs, it is my understanding that he remains a student in good standing until the jury reaches a verdict after hearing the facts in his case. Are we then to believe that justice shold be carried through in the latter example but not in the former? Or should we believe that the university takes stern sanctions against a student only when there has been national coverage and community outcry to convict someone? Or should we believe that if you are charged with sexually abusing and debasing the body of a 14 year old child, and potentially scarring that child's mind, that this is not worthy of, nor requires, university sanction? I personally believe that the alleged sex offender should have his day in court before being sanctioned by the university. So I applaud them for their sense of judicial reasoning and fair play in Mr. Briggs' case.

Is there a reason why Ms. Henry has not been afforded the same fair treatment? Or do we have two victims - both female - one a 20 year old college student accused of a crime and the other a 14 year old child who has been raped? Does justice fall short when a female is involved, or does justice fall short when one is a female and black? Is there a different set of standards applied when the subject is a white male, or a football player, who is accused of doing nothing less than raping a child? It is my fervent hope and prayer that these are not the standards applied in this case.

Much was made earlier about the psychological profile of an arsonist. If the experts are willing to consider this profile, I hope they will consider the following profile.

Continued from page 3

cerning racism is to risk having your own attitude towards it misjudged.

Each year, similar conflicts arise between the *Collegian* and groups on campus who feel they've been subject to adverse press coverage and prejudice. This time, critics have charged that the Collegian is helping to ignite "a powder keg" that will explode, presumably into a situation of increased racial tension. Wa hope that this won't be the case, and will do everything in our power to encourage positive dialogue and improved relationships between ourselves and those we have offended - something beneficial to everyone.

Josh Meyer is the Collegian *Editorial Editor*

from the Feb. 22, 1984 issue of the Collegian.

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Correspondent

In *Nummo News* editorials of December 5 and 12, 1983, some questions were raised concerning the Yvette Henry case. Questions such as why Yvette was held for three hours and interrogated (without the presence of a lawyer) before her arrest.

Answers to some of these questions have been uncovered and have received publicity all over the nation, with the exception of Massachusetts. There seems to be a black-out of information in this area from the local press, including the UMass student-run newspaper the *Collegian*.

In a *Collegian* editorial (February 2, 1984) concerning the treatment of the case by area newspapers the article stated "As a student-run newspaper on this campus, our goal is to inform the public of prominent news events affecting the lives of people of the university - the bad news as well as the good."

Although we at *Nummo* feel that this goal is a noble one, we also believe that simply reporting the news is just one job of a responsible news organization.

Suspension violates due process

TO THE EDITOR,

The *Collegian's* policy of suspending members of its staff for "performance of official duties in a way to be injurious to the best interest of the newspaper" before guilt has been determined, violates the due process requirement on which the United States' judicial system is built.

I suggest that you clean-up this part of the *Collegian's* constitution containing this phrase, as it may be a source of further embarrassment to your paper. Finally, the *Collegian* may do well to review its policy about what it prints. My wish is that Yadira Betances, the Black Affairs editor will never have to write another editorial criticizing the *Collegian* for its insensitivity to the Third World community.

EUGENE BULL
THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

Cartoon is questioned

TO THE EDITOR,

I would like to know where the Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian* along with the managing editor and also the editor of the editorial/opinion page have acquired their ethics. They have repeatedly felt justified in printing cartoons that are RACISTI As a *Collegian* correspondent and also a student of this University I am, needless to say, outraged.

They have insulted my intelligence and my people by thinking they have not offended us. I would like to see nothing less than a front page apology directed to the Third World and minority community.

If they continue to feel justified in insulting a particular community on this campus, then I would like to see them not print at all. It is an insult to the entire campus community to be exposed to trash.

At the beginning of this semester, racist cartoon number one was printed. The result of this was that the Editor of the Black Affairs page felt the need to write an editorial to somehow raise the conscience of the community.

She was subsequently suspended for her actions because she did not go through correct "procedures," meaning she did not show it to her supervisors so that they could discuss her editorial.

At that time I called for the suspension of Josh Meyer, who is the editor of the editorial/opinion page. This did not occur because the Editor-in-Chief, Joel Myerson, did not feel that the cartoon was injurious to the *Collegian* as stated in the constitution of the *Collegian*. This was also the base of reasoning used to suspend Yadira Betances, the Black Affairs Editor.

The result of the confrontation after the first cartoon was that Betances would be consulted when controversial cartoons and stories concerning the Third World community were presented to the *Collegian*. The question I now ask however is what good is a consultaion when if she does find something offensive such as the cartoon printed on Wednesday and her advise is disregarded.

The Black Affairs page is currently celebrating its 10 year anniversary. The page itself was started because of a cartoon that the minority and Third World community considered offensive and racist. How many times are we as a community to be subjected to this behavior?

MARILYN BOU
AMHERST



Justifying the Wrong One

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Correspondent

Letter to the Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to the recent issue concerning alleged racist cartoons printed in the *Collegian*. To begin with, I would like to correct two basic points made in the letter written by Mr. Joel Myerson (Tuesday, May 1).

First of all, Mr. Myerson's explanation about the Ku Klux Klan cartoon was a good one. However, there was no mention what-so-ever about this cartoon in the letter written by Marilyn Bou (Friday, April 27).

The cartoons Ms. Bou objected to in her letter was the Hitler/Farrakhan cartoon ("printed on Wednesday" the 25th) and a cartoon "At the beginning of this semester" depicting Africa in a very negative way.

Therefore, it would seem that Mr. Myerson eloquently defended a cartoon that was not even in question.

Secondly, Mr. Myerson said that Louis Farrakhan (spelled wrong by Myerson) was quoted by the media as saying that Hitler was a "wickedly great man". This is only partially correct.

All the headlines in major newspapers only quoted the "great man" aspect and clearly implied that Farrakhan in some way worships or idolizes Hitler, although this is far from the truth.

The media also associated Farrakhan with the assassination of Malcolm X and has strongly implied the he wishes the same for Milton Coleman, the black reporter who leaked the story of Jackson's negative remarks about Jews (Newsweek, May 7, 1984). All these factors leading to "guilt by association" for Rev. Jackson and thereby hurting his presidential campaign.

It seems clear to some that the media has exploited, lied, and exaggerated these issues in order to cripple the campaign and the strong movement that has grown from it.

That is racism and bias and this is, I believe, what Ms. Bou is referring to about the cartoon.

In printing the cartoon the editors, at the very least, are *supporting* the racism and bias of mass media.

It was Mr. Meyerson, not Ms. Bou who misinterpreted the cartoon. For Mr. Meyerson to assume that the cartoon was not racist is a product of his own ignorance. And ignorance is no excuse for racism.

In closing I would like to point out that most good journalists (I would place Mr. Myerson in this category) usually write with consistency not contradiction. However, Mr. Myerson made a clear contradiction when he implied that Ms. Bou was biased because of her affiliation with Students for Jesse Jackson. First of all this is irrelevant, for we are all affectd by our environment and surroundings. Secondly, if Ms. Bou is biased then certainly Mr. Myerson, as Editor-In-Chief, must be biased in defending the *Collegian*. It seems he forgot the all-important rule: What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

Cartoons taken out of context

TO THE EDITOR,

Last Friday, a letter to the editor by Marilyn Bou questioned my ethics and the ethics of several other editors of the *Collegian*. However, rather than explaining her objections to two editorial cartoons published last week, she chose instead to attack me as racist, self-righteously assuming that her opinion about the cartoons is proof that they are racist. I think she has misinterpreted the cartoons and also does not understand the nature and purpose of an editorial page.

The first cartoon, drawn by Thomas Oliphant, a nationally syndicated cartoonist, deals with the recent trial in Greesboro, North Carolina, of members of the Ku Klux Klan accused of murdering several anti-Klan demonstrators. Even though there was overwhelming evidence against the KKK members (including a tape showing the killings), they were found not guilty. The cartoon pictures two men in robes winking at each other, with the caption "Free at last, free at last" (a quote from Martin Luther King, Jr.). The tragic irony of the quote seems obvious: the American legal system has once again prevented America's minorities from being free from racism.

The second cartoon, also drawn by Oliphant, questions Jesse Jackson's relationship with Louis Farakhan, who was quoted as saying that Hitler was a "wickedly great man." As a Presidential candidate, Jackson's relationship with Farakhan *has* to be questioned. By refusing to disassociate himself from Farakhan, Jackson has left himself open to being assumed to agree with Farakhan's views. This type of guilt by association is one of the drawbacks of being a public figura. Ms. Bou's objections to the cartoon may in part be due to the face that she is an active member of the Students for Jesse group on campus.

The editorial page axists to allow the free expression of people's views. The opinions expressed represent the author's or cartoonist's opinion, not the opinion of me, the editor of the editorial page, or the *Collegian*. Although possibla controversial cartoons are shown to several editors, the editorial page editor still has final say over what is printed. We try to print everything that we receive, which is the responsibility of an editorial page. Hopefully, the editorial page urges people to think about issues that are important to others in the community.

Many people on this campus are quick to condemn the *Collegian* as racist, sexist, anti-Semitic, homophobic, etc., because they don't agree with something they read on the editorial page. Some of the opinions are prejudiced, but that doesn't mean that they shouldn't be expressed.

These opinions exist, and not printing them will do nothing about erasing them. The editorial page should be a clear reflection of the community, not a collection of ideal statements or of opinions that agree with the editors'.

JOEL MYERSON
Collegian Editor-in-chief

Nummo News would like to extend a special good-by to Michael Nauls who did so much for the community this past year.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

Tracey Bryant — Editor In Chief
Andrea Baker — Business Manager
Oneida Fox — Reporter
Yvonne Mendez — Layout Editor
Charles Rinehart — Graphics
Judith Russ — Typesetter
Donette Wilson — Researcher

• • • Contributors • • •

Ed Cohen — Photographer
Segun Eubanks — Correspondent
Marc-Elliot Giles — Photographer
Russell Jordan — Correspondent

Address all letters to the Editor to:
NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House 103

Bryant Lewis would like all who read his Roving Reporter caption to know that he meant it purely in jest.

Editorial

Ignorance is not Justifiable

by Donette Wilson
Nummo Staff

I have been living in Grayson dormitory for the past three semesters, and as the days go by, I find that I am faced with ignorant racist attitudes daily. When I first entered the university, I had no problem adjusting to system.

One day, the confederate flag that hung, so proudly, on the wall in the room next door, was called to my attention, by a friend. I immediately went to the occupants of the room and asked one of the young men "why is the flag on the wall?" The response that I was given was that "the flag represents my heritage." I asked the young man to be more specific and he said that his forefathers fought and died for "freedom of choice." I then asked him, "The choice to do what?" He responded, "THE CHOICE TO HAVE SLAVES IF THEY WANTED TO." If that is not racist, I don't know what is.

Another day, I was passing through Field Dormitory, and on one of the doors, I found, to my surprise, a postcard with "Greetings from down home Dixie," written on it. The card had a confederate flag and a few examples of southern life. For instance, there was a "southern mansion." There was a child, who just happened to be Black, sitting on a bale of cotton, with cotton pickers, who again just happened to be Black, standing in the background, looking as though they really enjoyed their work. I was insulted and I didn't really know how to act being a Black woman.

As I walk around the UMass campus, I notice the confederate flags hung proudly everywhere. I only wish that people would take other's feelings into consideration. At least take a history course and find out what does the Confederate flag represents. I was told by the young man next door that this flag is only there for the sake of decoration. After being confronted about something like that and I see it still there, I can only conclude that there was some truth to the response that I received. I have labeled the young man a racist and that will never change until that flag is removed from the wall and put away in a box, and then thrown out. And if there is some real truth to his feelings, burned.

During the fall semester of 1983, many more racist acts were performed. One day, I went into one of the bathroom stall in my dormitory and written above the toilet was "If Black is beautiful, then I just created a masterpiece." I don't think that things like that are really amusing.

Around Christmas, my floor decided to hang stockings. A fireplace was drawn and the lounge looked very festive. One day after returning from a long day of classes, the last thing I needed to see was something that would upset me.

I went to the lounge to see if my "secret santa" had left something for me, and surely santa did. Written in the drawn flames of the fire place was the name "Yvette Henry." I was so outraged at the insensitive attitudes of the people here at UMass.

I feel as thourgh this society cannot exist without Racism, and I am going to hollar "RACISM" every time I feel that something offensive is done to me. I hope that all racist acts are dealt with by every person that has been injured by them.

What has really changed?

As the Year Unfolded

by Oneida Fox
Nummo Staff

Have you noticed how many times the Third World community "misunderstood" and "misinterpreted" material and actions in this past year? Has anyone noticed how many defense letters of explanation have had to be written by the Editorial page editor and the Editor in Chief of the *Collegian?*

Where's there's that much smoke, there's bound to be at least a small fire.

In this last issue of the semester reviewing past incidences of racism on campus, *Nummo News* does not intend to attack the 3Collegian, although it would seem so. The *Collegian* is simply the most visible institution on campus by nature of being a newspaper; so it is easier to retrace their steps.

Also most of the publicized incidences *have* occurred within *Collegian* because their actions are more visible to the public eye. By far, the *Collegian* is not the only institution on campus that has wreaked havoc with the dignity of the Third World.

But Nummo News *would* like to extend our appreciation to all those who protested any or all of the racist material and incidences that have occured this year.

We urge everyone to learn about history, racism, and to widen their cultural perspectives so that they can better discern the information they received.

Is (Are) doing their job to eradicate racism?

1. The UMass faculty

2. The Administration

3. The Police

4. The Collegian

5. UMass Students

H--- No!!!!!!!!!

Nummo News **hopes that the above statements will be taken in the heavy-hearted manner that it was intended. Thanks Josh!!!**

Note to the Collegian: We at *Nummo News* do feel that you are part of an institutionally racist system. But we hope that in the future you will take serious strides to eradicate the racism therein.

As the year unfolded at UMass, one would think that this was the year that racism "ran rampant."

The year opened with an epidemic of fires (predominantly in Crampton House, Southwest) which brought in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who ingeniously narrowed the suspects from 26,000 students (less than 6 per cent Third World) to five Third World women in Crampton House. The FBI with efficiency in mind charged a Black Resident Assistant in Crampton with setting one of the fires in that dorm. Legal ethics and procedures were abandoned; which subsequently led to her arrest.

After she was officially ostracized from the UMass campus and made headlines nationally, the charges were dropped because of lack of evidence. She is presently suing university officials and others connected with her arrest for $13 million.

What happened to Yvette Henry is a violation of human rights; instead of being innocent until proven guilty, she was guilty and then proven innocent. This act should have made the issue of racism a sensitive one, but served only to make acts of racism more blatant.

The *Collegian* printed a cartoon that depicted Africa as underprivileged and Jesse Jackson accepting money from the Arab League to further his presidential campaign. When the Black Affairs editor wrote an editorial denouncing the cartoon and the *Collegian* Board of Editors, she was suspended. The justification given was that she did not follow the proper procedures in printing the editorial. After two days the editor-in-chief of the *Collegian,* ignoring proper procedure reinstated her.

The previous cartoon was the beginning of many more statements the *Collegian* believed would make light of an issue, that clearly is no laughing matter; and ignorance can not defend.

Jackson is then accused of illegally using university money to further his own political interest.

From the above, one would believe that whatever message was intended by these racist staments was gathered, but the *Collegian* was not yet satisfied. More racist Third World statements continued to pour in: enough clearly was not enough.

Last month Jackson was libeled once more in a cartoon. Farrakhan and Hitler are represented with Jackson and are going to shape up the Rain-bow Coalition - in other words Hitler is Jackson's man.

The preceding are just a few illustrations that have plagued this institution of learning - where students seem to recapitulate the errors of the past - for this academic year.

This year's incidences prove that some sleeping dogs should not be allowed to lay. It is important for feelings of frustration, hostility and anger (i.e., racism) to be placed out in the open. In order for people to redress the fact that racism exist in a blatant way, once the initiative to surface it is present.

Racism will not end until those capable of being racist stop and take a good look at their history, and learn that apathy can be as detrimental as malice.

In general people have to first *admit* that there is a problem, and work to improve it. The problem will not go away on its own and neither will Third World people.

Face it we are here to stay, try to make the best of it; learn to live with us and not ridicule us!

NOTHING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Good-bye Tracey Bryant our fearless leader!!

Oneida, Donette, Judy and Shree will miss you!!!!

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

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Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

FAR FROM HOME — School of management professor Ron Mannino tries to convince the swans outside the school of management to return to the Campus Pond.

UMass/Amherst adopts own Latin motto today

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

For the first time in its 12-year history, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will have its own motto, "knowledge is beneficial to the Commonwealth," following an official announcement today.

The slogan, "reipublicae scientia prodest" in Latin, was written by senior classics major Karen McDonald, 22, of Ralls, Texas.

It was selected from 114 entries in a contest offering $100 for a motto that would represent the educational purpose of the University better than the current saying it shares with the state, according to the professor who came up with the motto idea.

"We felt often times the University was presented in a negative way in the public eye, and a lot of the good things that happen on campus were not presented in the press," added Vincent Cleary, a professor of classics. "We felt this was a positive thing to do for the school."

Cleary said the new motto was chosen because it had good rhythm and was "catchy and apt." He said the entries were narrowed first to 50 then to 10 finalists, most concerning knowledge, duty, light or truth. Some were ruled out for being too close to other schools' mottos, he said.

Runner-up mottos in the contest include "Educentur omnes," or "let all be educated" by graduate student Linda Yuretich, and "cumsapientia officium," meaning "with knowledge, duty" by Jerry Jungster, a graduate mathematics student.

The entries were evaluated by a nine member committee composed of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, a librarian and Roger Roche, the director of design and production services at UMass.

Roche said the motto will be designed in Latin typeface and will be used in brochures and publications from the Amherst campus.

The official state seal and motto, and Indian logo encircled by the slogan "with the sword he seeks peace, but only under freedom" in Latin, will still be used on Universtiy correspondence, since changing this seal would require approval from the Board of Trustees, Roche said.

McDonald, who will graduate in December with a classics degree concentrating in Greek and Latin, said she was "shocked" to learn her motto had been chosen.

"I was trying to come up with abstract ideas for knowledge," she said, explaining her choice of words which refer to "all kinds of knowledge" at the University.

Panelists sound warning on cults' recruiting tactics

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The "heavenly deception" used by cults like Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to lure people into membership was discussed last night at the University of Massachusetts. Former Unification Church member, the national director of a cult awareness group, and a psychologist familiar with the circumstances surrounding young peoples' "susceptibility" discussed people's attraction to cults.

Speaking hours after a U.S. Supreme Court decision not to hear Rev. Moon's appeal on his tax conviction, Doug Lenz, a former "Moonie" said, "In a cult, your spiritual essence is the most important thing. They take you in, feed you, and make you believe that the cult's beliefs are the absolute truth."

Lenz, a doctoral candidate at UMass, said these beliefs are based on lies, or what is called "heavenly deception." From the time a person is first approached by cult recruiters, through the initial indoctrination period, to the 18 or 19 hour work days, cult members make the new member feel that he or she is "spiritually important."

But the real reasons, Lenz said, concern money.

"I was too valuable to the church, working long hours and making as much as $2,000 per week, for it to allow me to see anyone not in the church," he said.

While traveling cross-country after graduating from the University of New Hampshire, Lenz and a friend were approached by a Moonie. They listened to what he had to say, which included a free meal, and were eventually taken to a camp in northern California to spend a weekend.

Lenz said "that weekend" turned into two years of devotion to Rev. Moon and the Unification Church, before he was "deprogrammed" with the help of his parents and former Moonies.



Collegian photo by Pam Mednick

Dr. Michal Langone

The third panel member, Dr. Michal Langone, said that "susceptibilities" in people aging from 18 to 25 is what make them prime targets for cults.

"In your age group, stress is not uncommon. And when you are under stress, you are open to other ways of looking at the world, because you don't feel your ways are working" Langone said.

Tianjin exchange planned

UMass reaches out to China

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

After three years of planning and negotiation, the University of Massachusetts and Tianjin University of China signed a formal agreement yesterday "for a reciprocal exchange program and cooperation in academic and research activities."

According to the agreement, "Both universities will try to develop friendly relations on the basis of equality and mutual help."

Areas covered under the agreement include teaching, scientific research materials, laboratories and research centers, terms under which faculty may give visiting lectures, joint research programs, exchange of graduate students and advanced scholars, and mutual visits and correspondence.

The agreement does not specify the number of faculty of students who will participate in the exchange.

The idea began with a visit to Tianjin University in 1981 by former UMass Provost Loren Baritz, Director of International Programs Barbara Burns, and Professor Teng of the Asian languages and literature department.

Tianjin University is primarily a technical university. "We are very strong in engineering, but we are starting to develop a liberal arts program," said Dr. Shao-Xi Shi, president of Tianjin University. There are currently 8500 Chinese students, although Shi said the number will be brought up to 15,000 students by 1990.

There are 87 students from mainland China now attending UMass, Burns said. "Scholars started coming here after normalization of relations between the U.S. and China in 1979."

"Higher education receives very strong support from the Chinese government. Students pay only for their books," Shi said.

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"Someday I will go to Oregon."
— Peter Abraham

World and National News



AP Laserphoto

SOCCER FEVER — Italian policemen, dressed in riot gear, fire tear gas against more than 10,000 soccer fans fighting for position to buy tickets to the Cup of Champions between Liverpool and Rome at the Olympic Stadium Monday. At least 10 people were injured, including three policemen.

Sri Lanka kidnappers say they will release Americans

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The kidnappers of an American couple said yesterday they have agreed to free the newlyweds, abandoning their demand for $2 million in gold but asking for the release of 20 jailed comrades.

The Eeelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front said in a statement released in Madras, India, that it had "directed our comrades to release the two Americans in custody." It said the decision was in response to appeals by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the top elected official of India's Tamil Nadu state, M. G. Ramachandran.

The Tamil separatist group has "assured us they would release the couple" today, said K. Chockalingam, chief secretary of the Indian state in Madras.

The U.S. Embassy in Colombo and the American consulate in Madras said they had received no word yet on exactly when the couple, Stanley and Mary Elizabeth Allen, would be freed.

Soviet bloc will hold its own games

Sports officials in Poland said yesterday that Soviet-bloc nations are preparing to sponsor sports events in various countries to substitute for the Los Angeles Summer Olympics, which are being boycotted by the Soviet Union and some of its allies.

Meanwhile, President Reagan said yesterday he did not think there was "any action that I could take that would be prudent," to get the Soviets to change their minds and return to the Games.

"Naturally I would do anything if I thought it could have a result. And I have encouraged citizen groups and our people to do this," he said at a White House news conference.

Asked what he thought was the real reason for the Soviet boycott, Reagan replied: "Again, you'd have to ask them. The reasons they have given are absolutely false and we've been able to prove it. The Soviet claim that there might not be sufficient security... we were able to prove no one in the history of the Olympics has ever done as much as we're doing to ensure that."

A Polish official, who like other Polish sources spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said alternate sports events would not be held at the same time as the Los Angeles games to avoid conflicts with the Olympic charter, which specifically forbids "counter-games."

Sports officials from the Soviet Union and its allies met last week to discuss organizing a "counter-Olympics," but decided instead to divide events among Communist nations, said a Polish sports journalist. He declined to say where the meeting took place.

So far, eight Communist countries have withdrawn from the Olympics, but Poland is not one of them.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union's top sports official said today that his country's decision to withdraw from the Summer Olympics is "irrevocable."

Missile 'traitor' gets life sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James Durwood Harper Jr., who pleaded guilty to selling U.S. missile secrets to communist agents, was sentenced yesterday to life in prison by a judge who called him a "traitor."

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti said Harper has never expressed regret for his crimes. The judge said he would recommend Harper never be paroled, calling him "a traitor to this country."

Digest

By The Associated Press

Plant owners reach agreement on Seabrook reactor financing

CAMBRIDGE -- Owners of the Seabrook nuclear power plant unanimously approved a plan yesterday they said should save Seabrook's first reactor and avert bankruptcy for the plant's main owner.

Work on Seabrook I was halted abruptly April 18 when Public Service Company of New Hampshire was unable to borrow construction cash. Work on Seabrook II ended earlier.

The 16 utility-owners of Seabrook announced the agreement following an eight-hour closed-door meeting. Robert Hildreth, of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, said the plan eliminates the main obstacle of earlier proposed solutions to the Seabrook crisis -- making other owners responsible if Public Serice was unable to meet its payments.

House Democrats step up attacks on Speaker McGee

BOSTON — Democratic House Speaker Thomas McGee was challenged yesterday to answer allegations that his aides have tried to help Republicans run for the House in an effort to bolster McGee's re-election campaign.

McGee refused to act on an unusual petition for a party caucus signed by 39 House Democrats loyal to Rep. George Keverian. Keverian is challenging McGee for the speaker's position next fall.

"I have not encouraged anyone to run against any incumbent Democrat," an angry McGee said in an impromptu news conference outside his Statehouse office.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

HERE, CATCH! — Kyle Cambell, 4, of Amherst practices his Lacrosse playing at Boyden Field.

University childcare workers petition for benefit status

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Childcare Employees Association are currently circulating a petition with a list of demands related to their lawsuit against the University to upgrade the employment status of 22 non-benefited childcare workers.

Claire Hamilton, association member and lead teacher at the North Village center, said the petition is a result of a lack of response and concrete information from University administrators.

The petition lists seven demands for "improved, quality daycare," Hamilton said, including the demand that all current 03, or non-benefited, positions become benefited, that there be no reduction in the daily nutrition program, and that parent fees not be increased.

Hamilton, a benefited worker, said she became involved "because I was concerned and convinced that benefiting these workers will increase the overall quality of daycare.

"If these positions are not upgraded to full employment and benefit status, we're going to have a greater turnover in staff and we may lose high quality teachers to other local daycare centers," she said.

The petition was initially circulated last Wednesday, Hamilton said, and completed petitions will be collected at the end of the week and presented to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

The chancellor is currently overseeing a program to review childcare positions and staff for the eventual purpose of changing some non-benefited positions to benefited ones.

In addition to the petition, association members met with University Dean of Students William F. Field last Wednesday to discuss their demands, Hamilton said.

"The association is concerned that the chancellor's program allows staff to apply to a system, not specific positions. We have had very little official information as to what will happen," Hamilton said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson has said that an estimated 10 to 13 positions will become benefited at a cost of $60,000 to $75,000.

Handicapped Affairs offers grant

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Office of Handicapped Student Affairs is now accepting applications for a $325 grant to be used for a study or project related to disability issues.

Laura Rauscher, assistant coordinator for the Office, said the grant is sponsored in memory of Dr. Anthony Melchionda, a former University Health Services physician who also assisted the local Stavros Foundation, a handicapped advocacy group.

Melchionda's widow, Michelle, was largely responsible for establishing the grant, Rauscher said.

"After my husband's death in February of 1983, his friends and colleagues in the community made contributions for the grant," Melchionda said.

"This is the first grant and we hope to keep the fund going in the future, but we haven't yet worked out all the details," she said.

Any disabled student can draft a proposal for a project and turn it in to the Office in 231 Whitmore before June 1, Rauscher said.

The project must be related to a disability topic, Rauscher said.

"I'm hopeful that this program may ultimately be helpful to anyone who is doing related disability work or research," Melchionda said.

In addition to working for the University for 11 years, Melchionda was also the director of Hampshire College Health Services for three years.

The final decision will be made during the first week of June by Melchionda and the Office of Handicapped Student Affairs, Rauscher said.

Police arrest man with fake ID; seek dining commons table thieves

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police reported that a 19-year-old Wellesley man was arrested at the Blue Wall bar entrance at 4:30 p.m. Friday and charged with possession of an altered license and marijuana.

Three circular tables totalling $225 were stolen from the Franklin Dining Commons between 6 p.m. Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Friday, police said. The incident is under investigation, but there are no suspects, police said.

A 19-year-old Easthampton man was arrested at 2:15 p.m. Saturday near John Adams Dormitory for transporting alcohol and disregarding a stop sign, police said.

A 28-year-old non-student was given a trespass notice at around 4 a.m. Monday, when he was found sleeping in the basement of the Old Chapel.

Gauges, a gas cap, a stereo system, and a stick shift ball valued at over $100 were stolen from a car in P lot. There are no suspects, police said.

A 35 mm camera valued at $100 was stolen Friday night from a 4th floor room in Kennedy dormitory.

A false fire alarm was reported on the 16th floor of Kennedy at 3:40 a.m. Saturday. The alarm was reportedly caused by a vandalized smoke detector.

At 3:13 a.m. Saturday on the 10th floor of John Adams dormitory, a fire alarm was triggered by a damaged water standpipe. There was some water damage, but no value was given. The case is under investigation.

Apply soon for Fulbright grants

Those interested in applying for the 1985-1986 Fulbright grants fro graduate study abroad should apply *soon* since at leat 500 applications are expected by the October 19 deadline.

Selection for the grants is based on the applicant's academic record, the quality of the proposed study plan, knowledge of the language and culture of the country involved and personal qualifications.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant.

Those interested in more information should contact Professor Joseph Lake at 545-2052 or 437 Herter Hall.

This year, the three UMass students who received Fulbright grants were: Scott Lindell in fisheries and genetics, to Sweden; Barry Keehan in managment studies, to Japan; and Leslie Stainton, with a Master of Fine Arts, to Spain.

—TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN

Everywomen's Center extends hours

The Everywoman's Center will be open extra hours for students studying and researching women's issues.

The Center will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday, 4 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday, 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Next week it will be open from 4 to 10 p.m. on Monday, 4 to 10 p.m. on May 22, and 7 to 10 p.m. on May 23 and from 4 to 10 p.m. on May 24.

Women's Issues advocate leaves SCERA for UConn

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

After coordinating the Women's Issues Team and the Anti-racism Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) for three years at the University of Massachusetts, Tildy Turchinetz is leaving to attend the University of Connecticut graduate school of social work.

As a full-time professional advocate for SCERA, Turchinetz organized students to work on oppression issues. She was an organizer of the recent anti-pornography conference at UMass.

Turchinetz said women have gained much in recent years at the University but there is still much to be done.

"There have been a lot of victories, a lot of strides have been made," she said.

The student government's commitment is demonstrated by their funding of the Women's Leadership Project and the Women's Issues Team, she said.

The University has an "amazing" women's studies program and one of the best women's centers in the country, she added.

But, she said, there are very few women professors, and the standards used to hire professors and award tenure are biased towards men, she said.

Also, she said, the problem of violence against women on campus is not given enough attention.

"We worked on it and they gave us a few call boxes and a few lights," she said. Too may women don't take night classes or go to night meetings because they are afraid.

"More lights wouldn't change that," she said, "but it would help."

Turchinet said it is very important for men to be involved in pro-feminist groups and organizations such as Men Against Violence Against Women.

"As they say, men are a large part of the problem and they have to be a large part of the solution," she said.

"The year-long campaign against pornography organized by the Women's Issues Team has been successful because it has touched everybody.

She said the ridicule the campaign has been subjected to is also a demonstration of its success.

The connection between violence against women and pornography is a hard thing to recognize, she said.

Heidi Holland, a member of the Women's Issues Team, said Turchinetz will be missed "not just in SCERA but in other parts of the University she has affected."

Turchinetz graduated from UMass in 1981 with a degree in legal studies, and was involved in the Women's Issues Team and the Radical Student Union as an undergraduate.



Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

Tildy Turchinetz leaves SCERA

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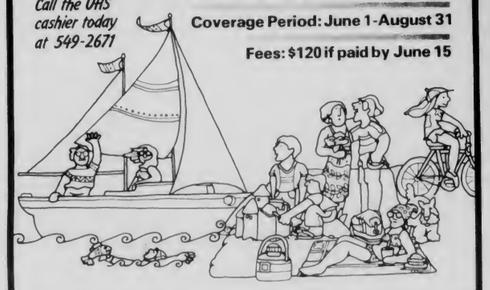
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Civility commission urges cultural diversity requirement

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The addition of a Human and Cultural Diversity course requirement for all University of Massachusetts students was suggested by the Chancellor's Commission on Civility at a forum yesterday in the Campus Center.

The commission did not reach a decision as to what type of classes would be required, however, and the suggestion was only the first step in the process to make new core requirements.

The commission would like to begin requiring the diversity studies in the fall of 1985, said Joel Naroff, chairman of the General Education Council, which is developing ways to rearrange academic programs at UMass.

Psychology Professor Ervin Staub, chairman of the subcommittee on civility, said he believes students must learn how people from different cultures make judgements. Students should also study the products of other cultures and aspects of their philosophy, he said.

Students will also learn social principles of war and why and how cultures hurt each other, Staub said.

He also said the greatest resistance to a core requirement comes from the faculty.

Grant Ingle of the Office of Human Relations said a questionaire given to students showed that many believe there is a problem on campus in dealing with diversity and they also want to learn about other cultures.

The General Education Council has proposed that courses studying the cultures of European, African, Asian, Latin American, Middle Eastern and Native American peoples should be offered as part of the program. Courses studying women should also be offered, the council said.

Fern Johnson, acting associate provost for undergraduate education, said she was concerned that "students can end up taking a course involving their own culture."

In response to Johnson's concern, Meyer Weinberg, education director of the Horace Mann Bond Center for Equal Education, proposed a uniform course which discusses diversity in general. The Chancellor's Commission deemed this proposal impractical because of the wide range of topics that would have to be discussed.

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Letters

Setting the record straight

To the Editor,

Despite our continued efforts toward educating the campus community concerning our stance on the First Amendment and our goal to persuade the stores at the University not to stock *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Playgirl*, there still seems to be considerable confusion and misinformation about this issue, and far too much eagerness to shout "book banning" and "censorship" before a serious examination of the facts.

First and foremost, it is important to recognize that this is *not* a First Amendment issue. The First Amendment prevents the *government* from interfering with the freedoms of speech and press. It imposes no limitation whatsoever on private action, such as the private action involved with a bookstore operated for the benefit of UMass students and supported by their student fees. According to a statement that appeared in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* two weeks ago by Dean Alfange, a political scientist who teaches Constitutional Law at UMass, the First Amendment says nothing about what a bookseller can or should sell. Clearly, then, the First Amendment is not an issue here.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography has never proposed the use of the courts or the power of the state to institute a "ban" on pornographic materials at the University. We have rather proposed that the stores on campus, as an act of prevention of violence against women and children—in response to student sentiment as expressed through the Undergraduate Student Senate—eliminate the sale of products which there is reason to believe may contribute to such violence. The difference is an important one, to us as well as to our critics, as we would not support the use of any possibly unconstitutional action. We are not suggesting that the University community obey a dictate imposed from without. We are suggesting that the University community voluntarily institute a moral action from within.

Second, it is important to keep in mind that the University Store has *always* practiced selective purchasing, which apparently to some people constitutes "censorship." The University Store does *not* carry every single magazine that is published. It decides, it selects, which ones it wishes to stock. This is not a matter of censorship. It is simply a matter of choice.

The same freedom of choice that any bookstore merchant exercises, the same freedom of choice any library exercises, to decide which books and magazines to acquire. If one insists on calling this freedom of choice "censorship," then one must accept that the University Store has always operated under a policy of "censorship."

The Univeristy Store refuses to carry—or censors, if you will—certain published materials, such as *Hustler* magazine, publications put out by the Ku Klux Klan or anti-Semitic materials. As one manager of the University Store told us, he would not stock such materials because he operates according to his own biases and does not think these products are appropriate for the University Store to carry. We of the Ad Hoc Committee are simply asking the managers of the University stores to remove woman-hating literature by applying the same standards that keep them from stocking racist and anti-Semitic literature.

Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography

Regents don't understand library

To the Editor,

Ralf Ratsson's complaint of May 7th about inadequate support of the library, to which I had referred in a Faculty Senate meeting, should not be directed at our present University administration, which gave top priority to the library budget request. The problem is with the Regents, who lump our request in with those requests made by other commonwealth-supported institutions of higher education, and in comparison with these it looks very large. They seem not to realize that library budget serving the need of a major research university has to be of a totally greater magnitude from those libraries serving the needs of mainly undergraduate institutions.

There is also a similar lack of understanding in the administration and legislature of the Commonwealth.

Students and alumni could be our best advocates for a better understanding of those concerned with granting our library budget requests. Comparison of our budget with that of other industrial states such as Ohio and Michigan, even when these are still in a recession with heavy unemployment, should eventually be persuasive.

Please note that my given name is not Robert as referred to in Mr. Ratsson's letter.

Howard O. Brogan
English Dept.

No congratulations on this one

To the Editor,

Although Josh Meyer's column Thursday was intended to be read in a "lighthearted manner," I found it tasteless and maybe more appropriate for the personals section.

The Editorial/Opinion page has always been reserved for the voicing of sensitive, well-authored points of view. For some strange reason, I've always thought the columnists learn from their experiences to provide the reader with objective points of view to promote healthy journalism and enhance a paper's credibility. Through the flammable nature of this column, Mr. Meyer (whom I've always considered a responsible journalist), has created a gap in that credibility which makes me sad. Somehow the intent of his piece brings to mind the addage "Do as I say, not as I do." I'm sorry but congratulations on a "job well done" are not due here and I'm sorry that Mr. Meyer has to leave his education here with so many unresolved feelings about the University. Was it necessary to share his personal cynicism with all of us?

Ann Voorhees
Amherst

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EDITORIAL/OPINION



HIS WORK COMPLETED, DR. FELDSTEIN LEAVES THE JUNGLE

Puffing their lives away

Smokers cramp my style. It's tough to act suave and look like you have a grip on things while reeking of damp tobbacco residue. You don't have to be a smoker to experience this scene again and again. Part of the problem is that people who would normally be so sweet as to bake you a cake if you were not feeling well or do some other sacrificial act in your behalf, suddenly decide to drop every courtesy they ever learned and proceed to torch up a butt. I don't know, maybe I should thank them for giving me a dose of *essence de damp soot* after shave.

Dode B. Levenson

Then there are those who try and make up for the fact that they smoke by claiming that they *always* dump out their ashtray—like it really makes a difference. I then have to wonder aloud if they have ever been in the same room with one of their ashtrays for more than a few seconds. The tragic truth is that you can be in a coliseum-sized room, and there could be you on one side and the ashtray on the other and you'd know it. Why? Because there is a thick, smokey paste that is formed when the hot cherry of a Marlboro grinds with the cheap plastic of the average ashtray.

Typically, the smouldering cloud manages to seek out my nostrils and deposit its foul stench on my clothes, my hair, and my books. My mouth begins to form a flavor that best resembles a molten tire which has been baptized in hell. Do you have any idea how hard it is to concentrate on anything when the odor of stale cigarettes is tugging incessantly at your nostrils? A smoker sure doesn't. If s/he did, then there wouldn't be such a widespread problem.

Now I hear the whine of the cigarette smoker every time s/he breaks open another pack. "You don't understand. I'm addicted. I'd love to quit, but I can't help myself." It's at this point where I begin to question how they got themselves in such a morbid situation in the first place. The list of excuses is as long as the waiting list for housing. "My parents smoked, so I guess I just picked it up." It's a damn good thing for your sake that your parents didn't make a habit of torturing baby puppies, now isn't it? You'd be wanted in all 50 states.

"I did it because I thought it was real cool. I thought the opposite sex dug it." Yeah, well I think that *everyone* on this campus would agree that torching up is the best aphrodisiac, especially when coupled with those sexy bright yellow teeth.

Think I'm being a little too hard on them? Not a chance. They have their own sections in restaurants, for crying out loud. They have their own section on planes, in movie theatres, trains and many other places. My goodness, they even have their own toothpaste! I think we've catered to the smokers long enough. I've had it with going to people's homes smelling like a well used ashtray. I really begin to care when I feel nauseous because I carry their nicotine calling card on my clothes.

The main problem is that smoking is so interwoven into our social culture that it is almost unquestionably tolerated everywhere you go. Some people might explain that they are only one person, and if they quit there will be plenty of others to more than make up for it. To these people I would give this piece of proverbial advice: Our environment is like the spider's web; even the smallest dew drop can make the entire web ripple from side to side.

So give us a break, take up chess or something, chew gum, play sports, I don't know, use your imagination, it's certainly more novel than lighting up. Try and do something that will allow you to leave your mark on people— but preferably in some form other than that of a stale cigarette.

Dode B. Levenson is a Collegian *staff member.*

There is help for Bulimia sufferers

To the Editor,

The 19-year-old sophomore's eyes frantically darted about in Munchys while looking at the shelves. What would be most satifsying? What foods could be devoured within the short walk back to the dorm? What would most easily "come up?" The last question pounded into the young woman's mind as she reached for the pint of French Vanilla ice-cream. The ice-cream was expensive, but worth every cent in flavor to her. In the back of her mind she knew that it was a waste though, as soon it would be purged and flushed away.

This portrayal of a woman suffering from bulimia, the binging disease, is not a true account, but certainly could be considered reliable information about what is happening on our college campus today. Bulimia can be defined as recurrent episodes of binge eating, followed by self-induced vomiting or purging through the use of laxatives and diuretics. Some of the symptoms include inconspicuous eating, swollen glands, and a percieved inability to stop eating voluntarily. There are many women suffering from this disorder at UMass, and evidence shows that it is prevalent in many of the dorms. Some women are known to binge and purge up to 18 times a day, but help should certainly be sought even if the number of times is minimal.

What can we as part of the University do to help these women who are suffering? Most importanlty we should accept the fact that we are all different and should be accepted for who we are, and not what we look like.

Help is available at UMass through such groups as the Everywomen's Center. Women on this campus should realize that they are not alone and that other women at the University are dealing with eating issues. Although many suffer from this disease, by getting help, it can be overcome.

Pamela Orenstein

Things to do, yesterday

I have been at UMass for three and a half years, and I've had so many enriching experiences that I'll never have room to remember them all. I've had so much fun I should be arrested for it.

Now that I'm leaving, I don't want to go. I'm trying to hold on to a past and a present that I've cherished so much I don't want to trade it in for anything, even a great job in the real world. (Although I don't have *any* job yet). I must leave, but I relinquish my grip unwillingly. There is so much here I haven't experienced yet, so I guess I'll write about a few of the things I always wanted to do myself (or at least write about).

Josh Meyer

I wish I had investigated why the clocks are never on time at UMass, and why so many other things never seem to work the way they should.

I wish I went to "The Maze," the underground pipes, and the other secret attractions at UMass (of which I *have* seen a few).

I admire the physically disabled students of UMass, and their incredible courage in achieving an education at such hardship. I regret never volunteering with the office of Handicapped Student Affairs so I could help out, get to know them, and learn from their strengths and convictions.

I wish I had gone down to Florida for one Spring Break, instead of staying at school to catch up on work, while never succeeding.

I wish I could have done more, personally and at my jobs to fight racism, sexism and other forms of oppression. I wish people would have taken the efforts I *did* make as sincere attempts at consciousness-raising. For the most part they did not, but such is the nature of armchair radicals.

I wish I had spent more time studying. I wish I had gotten up before noon on at least one weekend, and perhaps even have made it to the library. But as one famous author, Hunter S. Thompson once said, "Acting like an animal takes away the pain of being a man."

I wish I had taken the chance to express my gratitude and appreciation of those professors and staff who really tried to help and advise me. I wish I had taken all those courses I always wanted to, but blew off. And I wish I *hadn't* taken some of the ones I did.

I wish I had the time to tell all my friends how much they have meant to me. I wish that everyone had the time and inclination to do likewise.

There are a lot of things I wish I had done when I was a student at UMass. Thinking about them so that I may learn from my mistakes and omissions helps— regretting them does not. Now, as I graduate, I should try to remember that commencement means a time of beginning and of change (Webster's Dictionary). While it means much more than that, I'm glad I can think about leaving with optimism. Because even though I know I'll miss this weird place, I'm psyched to be entering the real world.

Josh Meyer is the *Collegian* editorial page editor and a graduating senior.

The Power of Students

The recent announcement by the United Technologies Corporation stating that they will not be returning to UMass is a success not only for those of us against militarism (UTC is the second largest Defense contractor) but for student empowerment as well. It is extremely important that the students become more aware of the corporate takeover of public higher education and the long range implications of such changes.

Paul Hetznecker

Increasingly this institution like many across the country has become beholden to big business in order to supplement funds for education which have been dramatically cut back under the Reagan administration.

Nowhere is this corporate control more evident than our own Board of Regents, the central decision making authority over the state's system of higher education. Board members include the ex-chairman of the High Tech Council and ex-chairman of the Mass. Business Roundtable, directors of Wang, Analog Devices, EG&G, and Bank of Boston. The makeup and decisions of the Board have, since its inception in 1980, reflected the interests of big business in this state and have thus been a matter of much discussion and controversy. There has, however, been very little discussion regarding corporate contracts with the University, whether it be with Conference Services, academic departments or any other area of the university system.

Every year big business pours millions of dollars into the University. Specifically UMass signs approximately 125 research contracts with major corporations annually. Not only are many of these contracts shaping the direction and priorities of the University, they are doing so at the expense of its autonomy. A case in point is the Polymer Science Department. Although the department is reputedly one of the best in the country, the department's relationship with its contractors is shockingly one-sided. Academic excellence means very little if those who profit from academic research have more control over what is being done than those who actually conduct the research.

The University cannot publish or disclose any research under this contract without a three month prior notification and the consent of the company. Finally Exxon holds patent rights to all research conducted during the project and is not obligated to pay any royalties to the University. Other contractors with the department include Mobil, Texaco, Monsanto, General Motors, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Goodyear, DuPont and Xerox, all of whom have direct or indirect interlocking boards with Exxon. What may appear to be somewhat diverse research interests from various industries may in fact be the boundaries for this area of scientific knowledge as prescribed by the profit-seeking interests of big business.

While it is clear that the corporate takeover of public higher education has benefited the sciences and high tech-related fields, it has become more and more evident that the price for this takeover may in fact be the very essence of public higher education, academic freedom and autonomy. This is an area in which students should be greatly interested and involved because it is your education, your future and ultimately your freedom which is being infringed upon by this corporate takeover. Therefore I propose that the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate establish a permanent joint committee with the Office of Grants and Contracts and the University administration to review all current and future contracts, grants, gifts and investments that the University has with private industry and the Federal Government. The establishment of such a committee would be a very important step toward creating an empowered student body and a more democratic university. Whether it be weapons research, investments in South Africa or the maintenance of academic freedom, the business of the University if your business.

Paul Hetznecker is a UMass student.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Play all the machines
from 8:30 - 10:30
2 hours of fun for **$2.00**
Take a Break ★ ★ Take a Break

FUNNYBONES
Cocktail Lounge
Tonight
LADIES 1st 2 drinks **99¢**
7 pm - 1:00
Tom Gehrke Live!
10:00 pm no cover
Rt. 9 Hadley across from Mt. Farms Mall

Do You Like To Do Summer Child Care?
Referral Services:
Evenings, weekends, days
List your times available
and other information
on our Summer Babysitting List.
Come to University Child Care/
Child Care Office
First Floor Bulletin Board,
Berkshire House

MAY 17, 18, 19, 20
sidewalk sale days
&
31st AMHERST JAYCEES
community fair
MAY 17, 18, 19, 1984

Thursday, May 17
*All Day Long - Sidewalk Sales throughout downtown
2:00-9:00 pm - Rides open

Friday, May 18
*All Day Long - Sidewalk Sales throughout downtown
2:00 pm - Fair Opens: Booths, Food, Games, Prizes, Crafts and Rides by Fannelli Shows
7:00 pm - Coronation of King and Queen

Saturday, May 19
*All Day Long - Sidewalk Sales throughout downtown
10:00 am - Parade from Community Field through Center to Amherst College
10:00 am - Rides and Booths open
11:00 am - Merchants' Auction - part 2
1:30 pm - Demonstration by the Hampshire Gymnasts
3:30 pm - Demonstration by the Hampshire Gymnasts
4:30 pm - Oompah Band/Community Band Concert
Midnight - Fair Closes

Sunday, May 20
*All Afternoon 12-5 - Sidewalk Sales



Sponsored By Amherst Downtown Council
In Co-operation with WTTT
WTTT 1430
There's No Place Like Downtown Amherst, Massachusetts

UVC
Just a reminder that Union Video Center will remain open this summer and video workshops will still be offered.
For more info contact:
545-1336
216 Student Union
Summer Hours:
M-F 10-2

If it was worth 4 years, It's worth another second. ...Buckle-Up!
DOT
A message from University Health Services

PERSONALIZED STYLE HAIRCUTS
$7.00 *
(with this coupon)
$10.00 with Shampoo and Blow Dry
$11.50 Long Hair
Expires 5/31/84
* Valid with Barb & Julie only C
FREE CONSULTATION Please call for an appointment
Styles by Deborah
65 University Drive
Amherst, MA 549-5610

Arts

Art and omnicide

The SHADOW of the BOMB
University Gallery

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

A visit to the University Gallery at the Fine Arts Center will most certainly keep the pressure of finals in perspective, for the current exhibition showing through June 10th, *The Shadow of the Bomb*, reminds us of our common humanity (as opposed to individual concerns) by expressing the ultimate threat against us: the threat of nuclear annihilation.

Grades become relative, if not entirely irrelevent, when we are confronted by the images in *The Shadow of the Bomb*, for they bear the grim truth that the University is in fact a nuclear target. You, at least I, would be terrified if someone pointed a loaded gun at us, but somehow we seem unperturbed by this unseen menace.

This, then, is the *tour de force* of the exhibition and, furthermore, the *raison d'etre* for the new political art fast emerging out of the ruins of Modernism: we need to be made aware of the world around us and its immediate implications for us. *Shadow of the Bomb* illustrates the scenario between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. who have, in effect, planned to carry out a holocaust so vast and unilateral in dimension that there is one word to describe it: omnicide, the death of all.

However this rapidly developing critical sensibility in the art of the Atomic Age be found in antiquity; for instance, in the epics of Homer, it has made the lessons of the past all the more significant in the present. In describing *The Shadow of the Bomb*, Sally Yard determined that the diverse works on exhibit were "united by the ill ease with which they look to the future, whether with humor, irony, urgency, or bluntness.... instill(ing) in us a sense of loss."

But the unifying aesthetic lies deeper than these mere poetic devices. What these artists have accomplished is the sublime, so that we, their audience, can penetrate the appearance of a secure world to its underlying destructiveness. Through the medium of art, we can have some sense of the supersensible, not through reason which has been abandoned by those who plot Mutually Assured Destruction, but by the aesthetic experience. Not through the beautiful, but through the sublime.

To a greater or lesser degree all three installations at the University Gallery succeed in attaining the sublime, but most noteworthy is Robert Morris' shocking *Jornada del Muerto* (the name of the place where the first atom bomb was tested) which means "a journey of death." This installation piece conjures up the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse by seating four black-helmeted skeletons, Slim Pickens style, on phallic warheads enclosed in a shroud of black curtain with full-sized, curved mirrors reflecting it all.

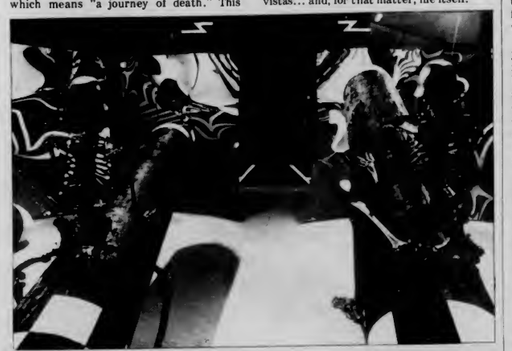
As you walk through the exhibit, the leering doomsday riders appear to loom in and out at you. I mention this so that you will walk through the installation since it is somewhat intimidating and we're not all that comfortable with its fun house interior. When I saw this show at the Hirshhorn Museum, one had no choice other than to walk through it as it was installed around a passageway. In this case, it is the centerpiece of the gallery and one tends to look at it from outside.

Accompanying the installation are a sequence of six panels with photos depicting the dark history of the atomic bomb. Mirrors on the back of these panels give glimpses of Leonardo's *Deluge* drawings. The entire main gallery has been painted black with a white line motiff from a blanket design of the Hopi Indians, the people of peace and the indigenous people of the Southwest bomb sites. The University Gallery has made considerable and painstaking efforts in setting up this elaborate installation, an effort which this major work by Robert Morris deserves. Also on display are Chris Burden's *Cost Effective Micro-Weaponry That Works* and Michael Smith's *Goverment Approved Home Fallout Shelter Snack Bar*.

For those who enjoy their voyage through the underworld at the University Gallery, you should also attend the other half of the exhibition at the Mt. Holyoke College Art Museum. I think in some ways it is even better, with multiple works more evenly presented by the thirteen artists including Morris, Nancy Spero, and Alex Grey.

This show features a sample of the awesome, however gruesome, environmental installation-concept piece by Edward Keinholz, *The Non-War Memorial*. Keinholz proposes that 50,000 army surplus uniforms be filled with clay and strewn randomly like dead bodies over a 75-acre tract of meadow which would be cleared and plowed under. Over a decade the "bodies" would rot and eventually the defoliated soil would sprout seed once again. Rather than immortalize war with a stone monument, Keinholz's work would typify humanity's transcience especially in the event of a nuclear war by means of an artwork approaching equal scale.

If you prefer flowers and scenic vistas to bodies and ashes, *The Shadow of the Bomb* may not be for you. But the issues presented in this exhibit cannot be ignored as easily as you might think, for if the bomb falls again, not only will grades be rendered obsolete, but also flowers... and scenic vistas... and, for that matter, life itself.



Robert Morris' *Jornada del Muerto*, one of three installations in *The Shadow of the Bomb* at the University Gallery.



Self-portrait by Polanski.

Roman Polanski speaks

ROMAN by POLANSKI
by Roman Polanski
450 pages. $17.95. Hardback.
William Morrow and Company.

By DAVID I. TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

If there was an Oscar for the most criticized, most victimized, most misrepresented and misunderstood director it would belong to Roman Polanski. Child molester, rapist, pervert, sick exploiter—Polanski has been called them all. The world, and especially America, with blind ignorance has never even given the man a chance to speak up against their uninformed prejudice. Finally Polanski has attempted to answer his critics with *Roman*, his autobiography, 450 pages of honest reply to the vicious and callous public and business that in its stupid and petty gossiping forgot that artists are people too.

The opening of the book deals with the young Polish Jew in Krakow, forced onto family after family when Nazi occupation caused his own family to be split up. From the beginning Polanski had an energy and vitality which could not be suppressed. Indeed his whole life could be seen as a reflection of this early reaction against the conformity of Nazism—Polanski has never denied that he is unconventional, that he is different, and a reactionary. His film training began at the Lodz film school in the fifties, where as well as directing he fell with enthusiasm into acting.

As well as documenting the career of the young Polanski, *Roman* gives a fascinating insight into the violently unstable history of Poland. Polanski's formative years were spent in a country torn by internal and external squabbles, an environment so often the breeding ground for artistic excellence, but also a suffocating leach to that same excellence if it remains within the system.

Polanski got out. He went to Paris and began his career in commerical film-making with *Knife in the Water*. From Paris, after attempts to return to the filmic wasteland of Poland, he went to London and finally to the United States. It was in the commercial film capital of the world that Polanski finally settled. His films were not merely artifacts, they were big business concerns and deserved Hollywood's fullest attention.

Roman plots the rise of the poor victimized Jewish boy to international jetsetting playboy. But throughout the book one cannot but help see the excitement of the boy with his new toy—money. Obvious, too, are the spongers and sharks that flocked around the new Golden Boy of Hollywood, the same who would so hatefully denounce him later, when he most needed their support.

The energy that pushed him through to the heights of Hollywood was able to show its true form when the pressure seemed to relax in the early seventies. Polanski's driving force was his intense love of life—an enevery that redirected itself as he matured, and adapted into a passionate desire for women. "Was it the sexual urge that had somehow been at the root of it all?", Polanski asks at the end of his book. But the sexual urge was just another manifestation of the man's desire to please, to be acceptable in a world that was unable to accept the man he was.

The true depth of the book is most apparent in Polanski's description of the circumstances surrounding the death of his pregnant wife, Sharon Tate, by the Manson "family." This episode in his life has been used and abused by the press so heartlessly that Polanski himself is as much a victim as his wife. The American press showed its true contemptibility by its despicable handling of the murder. A man's wife and child were murdered by an insane monster, and yet that same poor man was held responsible and his life was trashed by the childishly gossiping media. These are the true perverts. Polanski was good copy and his pain was immaterial when it came to the gratification of the scandal-hungry public.

When Polanski jumped bail in Los Angeles, after pleading guilty to having sex with a minor, it was not because he feared the penalty for his "crime." It was because his fair trial was jeopardized by prejudice and media misrepresentation. What he did was wrong, and Polanski was the first to admit it. But the true facts of the case could never be presented because the judicial powers had been tainted by a predisposition to belief in the fantasies concocted by the press. Hollywood feeds on fantasy, and is unable to comprehend where fact becomes fantasy. In such a world, justice cannot exist.

Polanski is an artist. But he is also a human being. The artist and the man are inseparable, but not so the artist and his works. Polanski's films have been confused with his life, and it is only with the publication of *Roman* that we can get any idea of the truth behind the lies of Hollywood. He is not a monster. He is not a pervert. He is unconventional but not immoral. But most of all, he is a film-maker of great talent, whose private life has been badly misunderstood and misrepresented. It can only be hoped that *Roman* will remove at least a little of the violent prejudice that exists in this country against a man who mistakenly took the freedom and ideals of America as representative of an honest land.

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1984

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 27

All Candidates
There will be no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 27, 1984. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 214 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: *Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.*

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate/student will receive a packet of *six* formal invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns, and tassels, may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

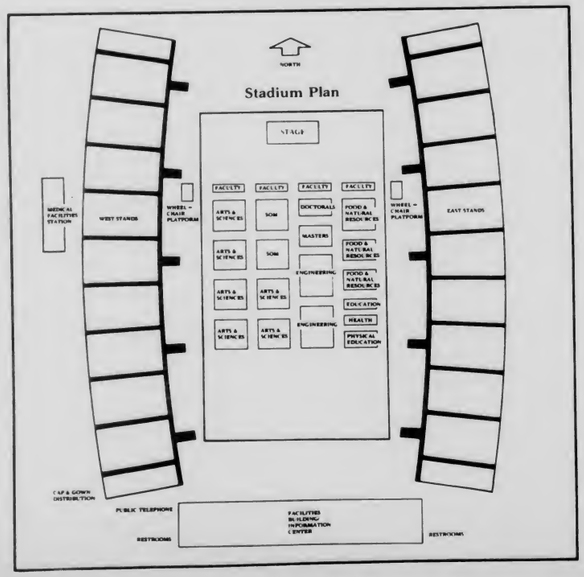
Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at hot - rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*
1984 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 27	10 a.m.-12 noon	



Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst 1430 on the AM dial will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information

Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Wednesday, May 16
4-7 PM
Southwest Playing Fields

Free bus service from Franklin and Worcester parking lots.



In event of rain, meal will be served in all D.C.s.

board members: bring i.d.

COUNTRY BAR-B-Q

Non-Board Members - $4.75 in advance. Tickets on sale now at Munchies, Snack Bars, Franklin Meal Ticket Office.

Hypercurricula...

POETRY & MUSIC FROM LATIN AMERICA — An evening of poetry and music from Grenada, Honduras, El Salvador, and Guatemala with Caldwell Taylor, Roberto Sosa, Armando Martinez, and Zoe Angelesey. 7:30 p.m., Grace Parish Hall.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for our weekly service of WORSHIP, PRAISE, and teaching from the Bible. We'll be here all summer. Come check us out! Sundays, 10:15 a.m., see CC schedule.

UMASS KARATE CLUB — Summer training—all students, faculty & staff welcome. Call S. Grimes at 5-1376.

AT&T PHONE DROP OFF — AT&T will be set up in CC165 for students who need to drop off phones. Students will not be able to pay their bills at this location. 10-5:00 p.m., CC165.

WORKING WOMEN IN THE 80's — a series of presentations sponsored by the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center. The series consists of three sessions. *Comparable Worth and Pay Equity* will take place Tuesday, May 15, and will be facilitated by Carole Johnson. For more information call 5-0883. Talks are free of charge. Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Jones Library gallery, 43 Amity Street, Amherst.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY CHORAL UNION — Music of Leonard Bernstein, Benjamin Britten, and UMass composer Robert Stern will be performed by the University Choral Union, Chamber Choir, and chamber orchestra. E. Wayne Abercrombie conducts. Free. 8:00 p.m., First Congregational Church, Main St., Amherst.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal lunch time get-together. All are welcome! 12 noon, Suffolk Room.

FREE WRITING TUTORING — The Southwest Writing Center offers free confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop in; no appointment needed. 7-9:00 p.m., Pierpont Dorm.

AMHERST RAILWAY SOCIETY — Colour slides of late steam and early diesels from Buffalo to Boston and sundry points between. All are cordially invited. 8:00 p.m., Eng. East Auditorium.

NATO AND THE WARSAW PACT — As a wargamers club, we simulate past, present and future conflicts through the medium of detailed board games and model miniature armies. All may participate. 6:00 p.m., CC.

FINAL EXAM STRESS — Learn ways to deal with pressure and stress of exam-taking tonight on WMUA 91.1 FM on UMass Hotline. 6-7:00 p.m., ON THE AIR.

CONCERT: FACULTY BRASS QUINTET — Free concert will feature music of Reynolds, Scheidt, and Ewald performed by Walter Chesnut and Jeffrey Holmes, trumpets; Laura Klock, horn; David Sporny, trombone; and George Parks, tuba. Concert marks the final event in the music department's '83-'84 concert season. 8:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

What is Lily Tomlin doing in Steve Martin's body?

When rich, eccentric Edwina Cutwater died, a crazy guru tried to transport her soul into the body of a beautiful young woman.

But the guru goofed.

And Edwina's soul has accidentally taken over the entire right side of her lawyer, Roger Cobb.

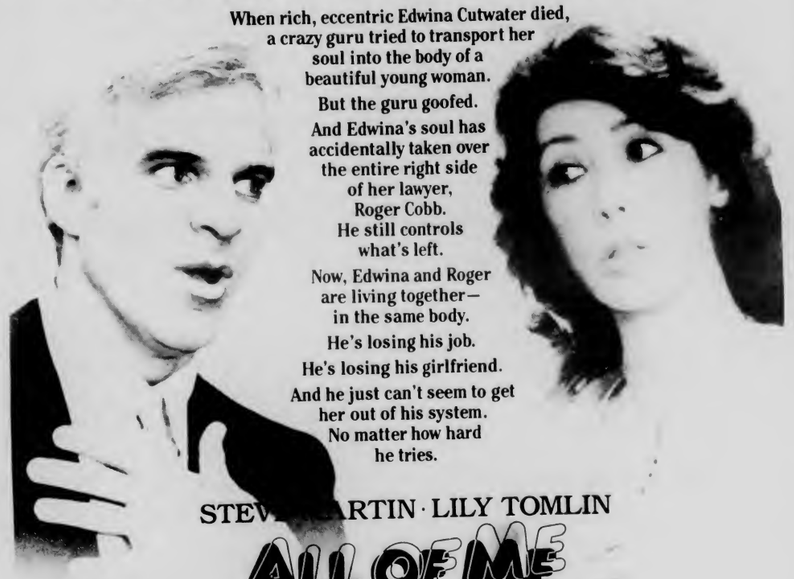
He still controls what's left.

Now, Edwina and Roger are living together— in the same body.

He's losing his job.

He's losing his girlfriend.

And he just can't seem to get her out of his system. No matter how hard he tries.



STEVE MARTIN · LILY TOMLIN

ALL OF ME

A STEPHEN FRIEDMAN Production A CARL REINER Film "ALL OF ME"
Starring VICTORIA TENNANT as Terry Hoskins Screenplay by PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON Adaptation by HENRY OLEK
Based on the novel "ME TWO" by ED DAVIS Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS
Associate Producer PHIL ALDEN ROBINSON Produced by STEPHEN FRIEDMAN Directed by CARL REINER
A KINGS ROAD Presentation A UNIVERSAL Release

FREE SCREENING
Courtesy of Kodak

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16TH
7:00 PM
Seating is on a first come, first admitted basis.
AMHERST CINEMA
30 AMITY STREET
sponsored by
AMHERST CINEMA

Kodak Film. Because time goes by: Kodak



SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Evening telephone sales for Fine Arts Center series subscription. Approx. 20 hrs. per week from June 4 -July 13. Work study preferred. UMass students only. Descriptions and applications available from Dave, 207 Hasbrouck thru Wed. May 16. call 545-0190.

WILD AMERICA IS OUR CAMPUS
Stimulating career-oriented BS, MS secondary and jr high school or summer expedition degree programs. Newfoundland to California. Practical, cross-cultural 1 to 4 years small group camping. Field studies and encounters with deep ecological problems, society and self. Financial aid and postgraduate grants available.
NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY
EXPEDITION INSTITUTE
Sharon, CT 06069 (203) 364-0520



Summerweight Sports Shirt $15.95

John C. - Photo by Dwayne Autery

Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

Move Yourself, All Your Stuff, And Save, Too!



It's as easy as renting a Ryder truck, one way.

Compare costs before you make plans for moving at the end of the semester.

If you're 18 or older and have a valid driver's license, you can use a Ryder truck, rent-it-here, leave-it there. Load up your stereo, 10-speed, clothes; everything. You'll still have room, no doubt, for one or two friends with their things to share the cost.

Compare that to the price of a plane ticket. Or even a bus.

Plus shipping.

Rent a newer truck from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world - Ryder. The best truck money can rent.

STUDENT DISCOUNT COUPON
RYDER TRUCK RENTAL, INC.

The holder of this coupon is entitled to a

15% DISCOUNT

on any ONE WAY rental of a Ryder truck. Present this coupon to any Ryder location in New England and save even more.

One coupon redeemable per transaction. Not valid with other promotions.

Call (413) 736-8361 or your local dealer for information.

Renters Signature_____ Expires 8/30/84

END OF SEMESTER INFORMATION

LAST DAY OF CLASSES Wednesday, May 16

FINAL EXAMS

Final exams will begin at 8 a.m. on Saturday, May 19 with the last exam beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 25. Thursday, May 17 and Friday, May 18 are reading days, and no classes or exams are scheduled. For information on specific exams, call the Information Data Bank at 545-1555 or the Scheduling Office at 545-2605.

RESIDENCE HALLS

All students must leave the residence halls by 6 p.m., Friday, May 25. Graduating seniors may stay until 4 p.m., Sunday, May 27.

TELEPHONES

Residence hall room telephones will be shut off beginning Friday, May 25. Seniors in the halls will have their phones shut off on Sunday, May 27. Any important calls should be made before then.

MAIL

First Class U.S. mail and packages received at Central Mail after residence halls close will be forwarded to students' home addresses. Anyone wanting magazines sent to a home address should send a change of address card to the publisher. Forwarding cards may be filled out at Central Mail in 306 Goodell, but cannot be guaranteed. All other mail will be discarded.

LIBRARIES

The Goodell and University Tower libraries are open Monday through Friday *beginning on reading days* from 8 a.m. to midnight, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday, May 25, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DINING COMMONS AND MUNCHY'S

The dining commons will be open through Friday, May 25. Dinner will be served that day until 6:30 p.m. at Worcester and Hampshire commons, and until 7 p.m. at Berkshire and Franklin commons. Munchy's stores will be open through May 24 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Worcester and Franklin, and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Hampden. On May 25 they will close at 5 p.m.

GRADUATION

For information on graduation, call TIPS at 545-1540, and ask for tape 1530.

BUS SCHEDULES

UMass buses, as well as PVTA bus routes 301 to Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst colleges and 702 3 to Northampton, will run on their present schedules through Sunday, May 27. Summer schedules will begin on Monday, May 28. For schedule information, call 586-5806.

FALL 1984

Registration Day will be Tuesday, September 4. The first day of classes will be Wednesday, September 5.

GOOD LUCK WITH FINALS
Enjoy The Summer

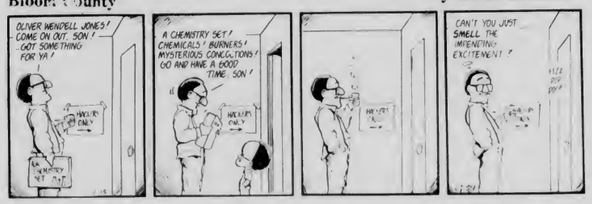
IDB TIPS

a service of the Dean of Students Office

The UMass Zone — **Mark Rollins**



Bloom County — **by Berke Breathed**

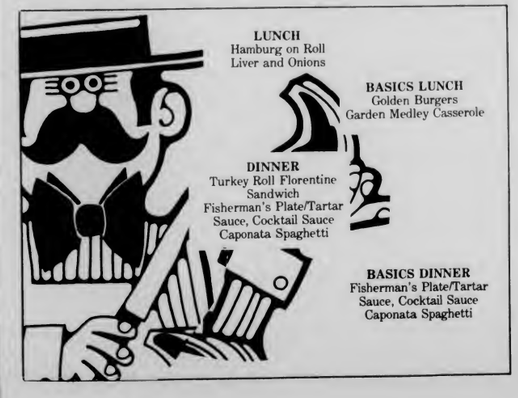


Shagnasty — **O.T. Derringer**



Off Campus — **Sullivan & Gillbert**





LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Liver and Onions

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Garden Medley Casserole

DINNER
Turkey Roll Florentine Sandwich
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Caponata Spaghetti

BASICS DINNER
Fisherman's Plate/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Caponata Spaghetti

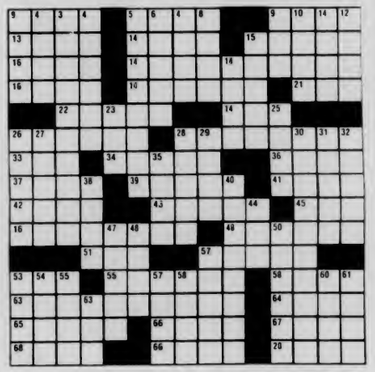
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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ACROSS
1 Part of P.O.S.H.
5 Ostrich's Australian cousins
9 —— Ray of the films
13 Concept, in Cannes
14 Publisher Conde
15 Eddy
16 Mother of Helen of Troy
17 Like a big spender
19 Parts of univ buildings
20 "The —— and the Sea"
21 Uniforms for KPs
22 TV producer Norman, et al
24 Plat abbreviations
26 Alien
28 Like some resources
33 Zodiac sign
34 "—— such man be trusted"; Shakespeare
36 Gaseous: Comb. form
37 "500" race place
39 Help
41 Do a sewing job
42 Weeds
43 Credo
45 Quagmire
46 Like few lenders
49 Upon even terms
51 Antique auto
52 "Ars ——..."
53 Creed
56 More pretentious
59 Dear, to Hans
62 Like an owl
64 Knowing
65 Wears out
66 Tiny opening
67 Wine: Prefix
68 Idaho, to some
69 Replied: Abbr.
70 It abuts Neb.

DOWN
1 Creep
2 Concert halls
3 Like a he-man
4 Sideboard item
5 Backed up, as a rule
6 Certain clays
7 Applied
8 Originate (with "from")
9 Barley "beard"
10 Beach resort
11 Scott
12 Ransom Eli —— builder of 51 Across
15 —— Maria
18 Biblical possessive
23 Feel peaked
25 French plane of WWI
26 —— Root, lawyer and statesman
27 Gaseous element
28 Hungry
29 "Darkness at ——"
30 Like a nitwit
31 Flynn
32 Shabby
35 Lug
38 River into the North Sea
40 Crossed again, as a stream
44 Camel color
47 Certain tides
48 Sped
50 Round houses
52 Lecherous looks
53 Followers of 53 Across
54 Freight mover
55 Japanese word for 54 Down
57 Cloth made from bark
58 An age
60 Sicilian sight
61 Mark or matches
63 Eric, the Viking



Weather

A chance of showers in the western hills today, otherwise, partly cloudy and cool, high temperatures in the 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight, variable cloudiness tomorrow. Temperatures continuing on the cool side. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs tomorrow in the upper 50s to 60s.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	O	R	T	E	M	U	S	■	A	L	D	O
I	D	E	E	■	N	A	S	T	■	S	W	I	A	L
L	E	D	I	A	■	F	I	R	E	M	A	N	D	E	D
L	A	B	S	■	O	L	D	M	A	N	■	O	D	S
■	■	■	L	E	A	R	S	■	■	S	T	S	■	■
E	X	O	T	I	C	■	U	L	A	P	P	E	D
L	E	O	■	L	E	T	N	O	■	A	E	N	I
T	I	N	Y	■	D	O	T	F	O	N	■	D	A	A	N
H	O	E	S	■	T	E	N	D	L	■	D	O	G
U	N	I	N	T	E	N	T	E	D	■	F	A	I	N	L	Y
■	■	■	H	E	O	■	L	O	N	G	A	■	■	■
I	S	M	■	A	R	T	I	E	D	■	L	I	E	L
S	M	A	R	T	E	A	N	E	D	■	O	N	T	O
T	I	N	E	S	■	P	O	N	E	■	O	E	N	O
S	P	U	D	■	A	N	S	D	■	S	O	A	K

The *Collegian* is now accepting applications for the following positions:

Associate Managing Editor (5)
Copy Editor (5)
Layout Technician (5)
Librarian
Associate News Editor (3)
Associate Editorial Editor
Associate Womens New Editor
Associate Sports Editor
Associate Black Affairs Editor
Associate Arts Editor

Final Women's Softball statistics for 1984 season

NAME	POS	G	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	BT AVE
Allyson Rioux	SS	41	121	24	45	6	3	30	.372
Missy Oman	1b	8	27	5	10	0	0	4	.370
Beth Talbott	C	36	96	15	33	5	1	16	.344
Sally Maher	1b	40	127	24	42	5	2	21	.331
Amy Straut	1b	8	10	2	3	1	0	2	.300
Tina Coffin	CF	41	131	30	38	4	0	12	.290
Emily Bietsch	OF	33	78	14	21	1	0	8	.269
Lynn Pekarski	3b	17	38	4	10	0	1	9	.263
Janet Miller	OF	34	90	9	22	4	0	14	.244
Robin Read	3b	27	78	7	19	2	0	15	.244
Ann Ringrose	OF	19	36	12	8	0	0	3	.222
Carol Frattaroli	IF	40	116	14	24	6	1	8	.207
Anne King	C	29	55	4	11	4	0	11	.200
Debbie Cole	3b	38	93	13	18	2	0	4	.194
Cathy Reed	P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Pitchers		26	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
UMASS		41	1096	177	304	40	8	157	.277
OPPONENTS		41	980	74	157	14	1	56	.160

PITCHING STATISTICS

NAME	G	GS	CG	IP	H	R	ER	BB
Krista Stanton	6	0	0	10.33	5	5	1	7
Lynn Stockley	24	22	19	148.67	78	39	25	51
Cathy Reed	20	19	13	121.66	74	30	23	32
UMASS	41	41	32	280.67	157	74	49	90
OPPONENTS	41	41	35	272.33	304	177	145	76

Womens soccer recruits

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Success breeds success. It's a lot easier to recruit after a 12-2-3 season, a New England championship and a third place finish nationally. And it shows.

Women's soccer Coach Kalekeni Banda is already reaping the benefits of last fall's banner season. Banda has come up with eight new players for the Minutewomen.

One of the most impressive finds is Leah Eicher, a Fairfax, Virginia native that has been going to school in Geneva, Switzerland. A forward from La Chatignerate High School, Eicher has played on the Swiss National team.

Four All-Americans will be coming to UMass next season. Debra Belkin, a member of the U.S. National team from Needham, Jolie DePauw, another member of the U.S. National team from Arlington, Virginia, Carolyn Micheel, from Columbia, Maryland and sweeper back Christine Semitt from Northport, New York will be here this fall.

Belkin, DePauw, and Micheel are all forwards.

Other recruits include Catherine Spence, an All-New England player from Hartford, Conn., (forward), Lisa Merlo, an All-Region forward from Boca Raton, Florida, and Monica Seta, an All-Region forward from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Minutewomen graduate only two seniors, Mary Sztetela and All-American Stacey Flionis, one of the team MVP's from last fall.

Lori Stukes, a junior All-American, was also chosen as team MVP by the team. Junior forward Chris Taggart was also an All-American pick in 1983.

Things are looking good for Banda in 1984. "I'm tickled to death (with the recruiting)," Banda said.

★ *softball*

Continued from page 16

including the first sweep in five years of Rhode Island.

But coming off the emotional high of the wins that put UMass in the Atlantic 10, UConn swept two from UM and Temple pounded UMass 6-0 before UMass took the second game 7-0.

And to top off the season of frustration, UMass wasn't even given the chance to make up for its third place Atlantic 10 finish when Saturday's doubleheader with Adelphi was cancelled.

"I feel especially bad for the two seniors," Sortino said. "I would have loved to see them go to the national tournament and have their team with them."

Their team has a great future, though. With just Rioux and Coffin gone and the other 15 gaining valuable experience, youth and inconsistency should not be such a problem for the Minuewomen who will again be shooting for the NCAA tournament.

An elitist bourgeoisie photo of graduating Collegian Staff members will be taken at 5 p.m. today in the newsroom for tomorrow's paper.

BODY SHOP

SPECIAL 25% OFF
Buy summer or fall membership. Now thru May 18
ONLY $33.75 reg. $45.00

X-SPECIAL 30% OFF
Buy both now & save $27
Reg. $90.
YOU PAY $63 thru May 18

Summer Hours
Boyden only M-F
7-9, 12-1, 3:30-5:30 pm
Summer workouts start June 4
LIMITED TO FIRST 500 MEMBERSHIPS
OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED IN THE FALL

Soft Contact Lens Center
Extended wear soft lenses from $48. ea.
Daily wear Soft lenses from $25. ea.
Heat disinfecting units $12.95 reg. $30.
Check out these Contact Lens Solution Prices
Opti-clean Reg 2.98 **SALE 1.98**
Sensitive Eyes System Reg 3.75 **SALE 2.49**
Adapettes Reg 1.00 **SALE .50**
Soft Contact Lens Deluxe Cases Reg. 3.75 **SALE 1.98**
Many more Solutions on Sale **COME & SEE**
B & L Sunglasses **20% off**
Vuarnet Sunglasses **20% off with this ad**
Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 N Pleasant St 256-6403
Amherst Optical Shoppe 170 University Dr. 253-5412 in the Amherst Med Ctr.

Southwood 2 bdrm w/fall option summer rent negotiable 253-5517

4 bdrm 2 beth Swiss Vlg apt w/fall option 3 bdrms available 253-3851, one bdrm 253-2083

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

Cheap summer sublet, any offer considered with fall option call Dave 665-3605

Big 2 bedroom furnished apartment June - August BO Dave K 546-6461

One bedroom available in apartment in Amherst Centre call evening 253-2683

Furnished bedroom to sublet for summer, fall option, cheap! Amherst, Chris 256-1205

With fall option. 2 bedroom apt at Cliffside. Great view, swimming pool, tennis courts. $360/month all utilities included. Call Thomas at 665-4493 eves.

Convenient Amherst Center 2 doubles $90 negotiable summer only 6-5651 6-4992

One bedroom in two bedroom, beautiful sunny house. Only one block from campus and Amherst Center. This is a steal! Call Cathy 549-2742

Brandywine Apt best offer call 549-2636

1 room in house. Walk to campus & town 110/mo + util 546-9960 or 549-1730

3 bdrm Townehouse apt fully furnished one mile from campus. Call before 12 am or after 8 pm 549-0307

TO SUBLET

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Room available summer possible fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0011 evenings

Two bedroom apt available one fall option near Puffton wood stove 549-0112

Two bedroom apertment in Colonial Village summer sublet fall option telephone 256-8597

House - available June 1st - fall option 5+ bedrooms on bus route, walking distance to town and campus, heat included call 256-0992

2 people needed for 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine apt $70/prsn for summer sblt call 546-9406 or 546-9403 keep trying

Summer sublet with fall option $295, utilities included 256-1482 Kevin

w/fall option great location 253-3630 Gail eve $180 mo

Squire Villege 2 bdrm townhouse great for 4 people or less fall option 665-4128

Brandywine one bedroom apartment summer sublet, possible fall option 549-5825

Choose us!! Needed immediately 1 or 2 people to share large bedroom in brand new Sunderland duplex $100/mo call 665-3072 after 6 pm

To sublet cheap 2 rm of 4 avlb pay 2 mo 1 free fall opt Mike/Doug 253-2083

One bedroom apt Cliffside 150 includes everything pool and tennis 665-4576

Cliffside summer sublet fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom. Responsible female 180/mo inclusive. Available June or July your choice. Summer rent negotiable 665-3509

Two bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option rent neg 665-4201

Colonial Village 2 bedroom summer/fall option. On bus route. Partially furnished 256-0088

Summer sublet room in house in Amherst fully furnished $90 per month includes utilities 323-5974 after 5 pm

4 bedroom sublet w/fall opt $140/month neg utilities included 253-5956

2 bedroom in large house close to town and campus summer w/fall option 160+ negotiable 256-0407

TRAVEL

Plane ticket 1 way BOS. to L.A. BO Tom 549-0661

NYC to Seattle one-way plane ticket only $170 call Megan 546-6649

TYPING

Professional Typing Service including: theses, manuscripts, medical reports, dictaphone. Emergency service. Call 536-2336, 6-10 PM

Practically on campus! New 2 bdrm apt w/fall option 549-5613

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Experienced Painter sash and trim skills prefered call after 5:00 665-2665

WANTED TO RENT

Wented Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

Responsible women needed summer housing great location cheap rent call 549-6823

2 people looking to share an apt in Puffton or Brandywine for fall 84 call 6-5290 or 6-9705

$50.00 reward grad student looking for eff apt for Sept, reasonable rent Nancy 5-2245 days leave message

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE

Great summer sublet - 2 bedroom apt in Townehouse June - Aug best offer - fully furnished. All luxuries available call 549-0709 now!

AUTO FOR SALE

1972 Camero new tires and trans. must sell - $500 549-6934

73 Musteng Convertible it runs, great summer car, great project car, almost inspectable, $350, BO 545-3117

77 Toyote Celica GT coupe 86k 5 spd AC/rear dgf excel cond inside and out great gas mileage $2350 neg 256-1456

BOARDERS FOR FALL '84 WANTED

For home like atmosphere call Sigma Kappa Sorority 256-6887 ask for Sylvia or Louise

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ's, lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

Medhetter Booze Cruise - featuring the Castoways and DJ. Prizes for best hats 1st prize $75. Leaves Boston Harbor June 8 for info: Mike 546-6031 ltd. tix

FALL HOUSING

Rooms now available for all university women in close to campus sorority house. Ask for Lisa B or Sue G at 545-0527

FOR RENT

Large studio apartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Southwood Apts 1 bedroom townhouse summer w/fall option very clean 256-8225

Furnished efficiency apartment, carpet, AC, summer, fall option, $205 (Belchertown). 323-6704

One bedroom in house neer Amherst Center available June 1. 145+ call 256-0796

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt w/2 bathrooms. Summer rent very cheap. Call 256-8247

Two bedroom apt at Britteny Manor summer sublet with fall option. Call 253-7728

One bedroom apt, 3 mo sublet or 15 mo lease. Quiet, ¼ mi from UMass, bus. 360 mo 549-2641

2 bedroom aveil June 1 with fall option Brittany Manor summer rent negot call after 10. 253-5907

Female wanted nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings summer rent negot.

One bdrm apt. at Cliffside, all-electric, dishwasher, bus route, pool, tennis courts, quiet, summer sublet with fall option 665-3735

2 bedroom apt in Brittany Manor available for fall call 256-1279

One bedroom available in beautiful house furnished 1 mile from UMass 549-7865

Two bedroom apt Lantern Court available 6/1 w/fall option 665-7526

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonett sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

New double bed - great price call Jodi 549-2638

Electric Guiter Vantage black with case mint condition $175 Josh 546-6534

Almost new double bed, bureau, desk, bookcase and sofa. Best offers. 256-0883

Wood desk $50, light blue rug $55 both in excellent condition call Laurie 549-6358

One year old twin bed. Must sell $65 Wendy 584-2905

Weterbed 4x7 apt-size 3 month old $150 Dan 256-1279

FOUND

Found! Ring in NOPE girl's locker room call 546-8352 to identify

FRIENDSHIP

Lori - You might be leaving Amherst but you will never be forgotten. I will always be there for the sad times and especially the good times. The memories will always be remembered and the future has a lot more. Friends forever, good luck! Love your little friend.

HELP WANTED

International Environmentel Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Students! Summer jobs on campus! Apply to Telefund, Memorial Hall, 545-3509

Help wented cook needed at local fraternity call anytime 253-9032 ask for Mark

Summer work out West 318/week call for info 549-7529

PARTTIME WEEKEND: Production workers needed to fill-in for employees on vacation/leave. Church Seat Company, Division of Bemis Mfg. Company, Palmer Road, Monson, MA 01057 (413) 267-5511

Summer Jobs - House Painting; Boston, Cape, Connecticut, NY, NJ; No experience necessary, we will train. $150 - $250 a week. Work with peers outdoors. 736-2193

FARM HAND call Scott's Tree Farm 665-4791

Housefether wanted for local sorority for fall '84 semester, free room & board in exchange for minor repairs. For more info call 256-6874 ask for Jody

Still need a summer job? Work as an activist on a nat'l voter registration campaign and help shape state environmental policy. MASSPIRG is now hiring full-time summer staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/week. Mon-Fri 2-10 PM. Will train. Call Sandy 256-6434

2 positions @ 40 hrs/wk working on course and teacher evaluation guide good writing and editing necessary applications available in 420 Student Union deadline May 17th @ noon more info call 545-0341 SGA is AA/EEO

KAREN S.

To the best roommete: You've helped me through so much, Kar, and I just want to say thanx! Here's to best friends, surviving the first year and a successful "Mint Julep" day! I love you! - Meryl

LOST

Lost blue jacket, Scituate High School Football embroidered on it. If found please please call 546-7744, great sentimental value. Reward no questions asked

Gold chain brecelet hopefully with small heart pendant lost Tu Ap 21 call Jenni at 546-4282 reward

Beautiful gold watch (Caravelle Bulava Quartz) deep sentimental value. If found please call 256-1098

MATT ZELEK STUD

To the kid who drinks 8 nights/week...thanks for the memories. GH. Brian, band-wagons, MTV, messy everything, schmokin bones (who me?), giving each other shit...you will be missed by many thanx Steve

MOTORCYCLES

'80 KZ-440 LTD 900i 6 speed mag wheels in great condition, always kept under cover, approx 65 mpg 549-7719

1983 Yamaha special 50cc mint condition only 3000 miles $500 or BO call Alan at 546-5332

79 Suzuki PE 175 best offer call 665-4340 after 3 pm

Yamaha 175 enduro 500 miles - like new on/off road w/helmet $500 549-0159

PERSONALS

Patricia M. Smith we have your ID. It's at the Collegian

Need a place to live next fall? Female boarders wanted. Good food home-like atmosphere. For info call 545-0162/2092. Keep trying!

WE HAVE BALLS - basketballs, baseballs softballs, footballs, tennis balls racquetballs, squashballs golfballs & frisbees

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building
WHATS YOUR RACQUET?
We have Tennis Racquets, Racqetball Racquets, Squash Racquets & Bats!

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

Eileen B. Manley Good luck with surgery Love Randa Maggie & Monique

Scery, have a jolly B-day and a borgie gorg time! Love L and S

Bimbo Happy 20th! Keep in touch next semester. If you don't I'll find ya and I'll kill ya! Love ya Lori

To Lauribell a southern belle Happy 22 Love Demelsa and Mattfree

Adrienne, Jenny, Henry, How could I leave UMass without leaving my first friend here a personal? Remember. . .basics lunch, yucky roommates, Sugarhill Gang, Joey D's, fake ID's, RA interviews, bulk nuts and raisins from Price Chopper, Midori, Gloria Stevens, and of course the Collegian? I can't believe how far we've come! I hope we're still having this much fun in 20 years. Good luck with everything - Lynn, B.B., Berger

Heppy Birthday Kers have a good one love ya "Cool"

Nency, I'm going to miss you! Love ya "Cool"

Greduating Gormanites (past and present) congratulations and lots of luck!!! Love Steph and Anna

Merk McGaunn - brother of mine, congrats on graduation & the accounting gig! Much success, fame and money to you in the future! Love, brother of yours, Scott

Hey. . . Vickie, Sue, Shari, Marybeth, Tori, Sharon, Leslie, Ginny. . .It's been a great year, lets all get back together in the fall OK? Enjoy the summer!! Love, Martha and George

Rose Licciderdello - your graduating and we will miss you so much. You are what makes college better than just going to school. We love you very much! Love, Scott and Karen

Holly D. - I'll stop the world and melt with you! - S

To all of the 81-82 Gorman Basement Dwellers: Kevin, Don, Jim, Steve, Dupo, Pam, Debbie, and Stephen Best of Luck with everything Wayne

Contact Lenses Replaced. Bausch Lomb $25. others available. Call with your prescription. Dr. Spencer UNiversity Drive 256-8561

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Dissertetions, Theses, Cases, Papers, acceptance guaranteed, on-campus, low rates, 584-7924 Nancy

RIDE WANTED

To Celif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

Chicago - I need a ride to Chicago after May 25 at 6 p.m. I'll share driving and expenses. I travel light. Please call Cris at 545-3500 during the day and 546-6672 at night Keep trying

Need ride to Logan Airport or Boston Tuesday May 22, between 12:00 and 5:00 pm must catch 8:00 flight call Mike at 546-1456

RIDERS WANTED

Drivers to drive cer to Milwaukee area some expenses paid. Call 367-2473 evenings

ROOM WANTED

Room needed for two in West Yarmouth/Hyannis area. Call Tom or Mike 253-9868

Cape Cod - I need place for summer call Lyn 256-8606

Male needs room (single or shared) for fall pref. near campus call Jim 256-1472

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wented to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-6089 Kris 256-0556

Roommete wanted for Southwood apt rate negotiable information cell Margeret 546-1411

Summer sublet/fall option North Amherst 150+ 5 min to bus close to campus 549-0146

Brandywine female to share room possible fall option call 549-1405/546-4791

Roommate wanted for 1 furnished bedroom in 4 bedroom apt for summer and fall only reasonable Amherst 256-1205

Central Northampton on bus room in apartment starting June 1 584-1381

Female wanted for single in Puffton $128 summer sublet fall option furnished 549-4537

Single room in convenient, quiet Squire Village townhouse call 665-3175

One female roommate wanted to share a two bedroom Brandywine apartment call 546-5186 or 546-5088

Female roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apt. call 549-2719

3 rms in 4 bdrm condo 9/1 lease/credit references required 6-10 pm 256-0768

Female wanted for fall to share lg bedroom in Squire Village. Call anytime Dawn 665-8534

House in Dennisport near beach call Mike 546-5067, Dan 546-4308 ASAP

3 bedroom apartment in Amherst Center 1 single plus one summer sublet only, both available June 1. For more information call Debbie 256-8064

Brendywine, 65 a month, female only to share room, call anytime 546-7133

Female nonsmoker roommete wanted for fall share room quiet Brittany apt 165/mth 256-1338 or 546-8582 keep trying

SENIORS

The 1984 Index will be distributed this fall. If you would like the yearbook to be mailed to you, please send your permanent address and $2.50 check for postage and handling to: Index, 103 CC by May 26.

SERVICES

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite. 253-5111

SPENDING THE SUMMER IN DC?

So em II Let's share an apartment call ASAP 665-8126

SUMMER RENTALS

Centrally located on campus full kitchen facilities cable TV furnished 250 single 150 double call Jim K 545-2150 545-0047

SUMMER SUBLET

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm furnished apt center of town. Prefer serious student. Avail. June $250/mo Jan/Barb after 4 pm 253-7818

4 bedrooms available at Swiss Village summer sublet with fall option call 253-5274

Two bedroom apt utilities included pool bus route fall option $370 Cliffside 665-8501

Brandywine summer sublet furnished, best offer, call 546-5382

2 Britteny Menor apts available 1 bedroom each 1 with fall option, low price, newly rennovated 253-3389

Female for own room Puffton $150.00 + Trish or Terri eves 549-4621

Four bedroom house, furnished, large kitchen, living room. pantry. Washer and dryer. Near Look Park. $300 or best offer 586-9506

1 bdr apt near Puffers Pond $200/m fall option 549-7522 (day) 542-2363 (n)

Summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Brittany call 546-6560 after 6 PM

2 bedroom apt, Presidential, summer rent negotiable, Russell 253-9632 Bill 546-6270

Spacious 2 bedroom apt. Furnished private and quiet 467-9832

Amherst Center apt for 1 person furnished June 1 to Sept 1 call 256-6079

With fall option 2 bedroom apt in Southwood call 253-3111 Dan

Southwood 2 bedroom apt available Jun 1 - Sept 1 inexpensive 546-3282

Rolling Green 1 bdrm Sue 546-1223 or Jodi 256-0807 after 7 pm

One bedroom Rolling Green close to cheap pool air conditioning call 256-6905

5 bedroom house in Amherst next to Swiss Village, on bus route partially furnished only $75 a month call Dan 256-6761

2 rms in house with fall option 586-7037 call eves

Townhouse apartment 2 bedrooms. June 1 - Aug 31. Rent negotiable 546-9559, 546-9605

Female roommate wanted furnished Puffton apartment call 549-0496

Room(s) 4 rent. Swiss Village, very negotiable. Furnished to the hilt! Cindy 256-1474

Sports

Dartmouth travels to Amherst for doubleheader

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Two months and 43 games ago, the University of Massachusetts baseball team found themselves smack in the middle of a desert oasis called Albuquerque, New Mexico, a mere 2,500 miles from home and 5,000 feet above sea level. They proceeded to lose nine of 13 games, two by the ridiculous counts of 23-8 and 15-10.

They limped home and immediately were swept in three by Temple, surrendering 22 runs in the final two games, and blanked by UConn, 4-0. On Tuesday, April 3, at 6 p.m. the slate read 4-13.

Slowly, but surely, the picture began to change. Victories over Holy Cross and Boston College, followed a week later by an encouraging doubleheader split with New England power Maine and a doubleheader sweep of UNH were evidence of said metamorphosis. The exclamation point was imprinted Sunday with a doubleheader sweep of Providence, the second-ranked team in New England.

And now the closing day is upon us. Ivy leaguer Dartmouth College journeys south from Hanover, N.H. to engage the Minutemen in a doubleheader today at Lorden Field at 2 p.m.

Since the UConn whitewashing, UMass is 14-12, probably a more realistic indicator of their true abilities and carries a three-game winning streak into today's clash with the Big Green, including the sweet sweep of Providence.

"It was definitely the most successful one-day performance this season and along with the victory over Maine is surely one of the highlights this year," said UMass Coach Dick Bergquist. "It proves we can play with anybody."

Pitching: Post-bombing Camodia presented a prettier picture than these guys after the New Mexico experience. Not when you give up 45 runs in the final three days. The lowest ERA is 4.19, that belonging to senior Tony Presnal (who starts for the final time today). The most wins on the staff belong to reliever Matt Subocz, who has pitched only 28.1 innings, yet has yielded 37 hits, 23 runs. To his credit, Subocz gets the ball over the plate, as evidenced by his miniscule six walks.

Freshman Jeff Jensen looks like a Goose Gossage clone and possesses the best arm on the staff. With a 9.12 ERA, Bob Kostro fell below expectations. In 52.1 innings, he was drubbed for 87 hits, 70 runs (53 earned), and has walked 41 while whiffing only 19. Overall, the team ERA was 6.62 in 316.2 innings. Ten times in the northern campaign the opposition recorded seven or more runs. Big years are expected of Kostro, Andy Clark and Jim Knopf in '85.

The Hitters: Individual records were set by Todd Comeau (tie for most hits—54 in one season—will probably get the record today) and Steve Messina (40 RBI's eclipses old mark of 37). Comeau was superb at .378, 32 RBI's, 12 doubles and 15-for-15 in stolen bases. Messina rebounded strongly from a subpar '83. Freshman Sean Flint, 7-12 (.583) in a brief stint at the tail end, looks like a good one.

Bruce Kingman also rebounded from a subpar '83 (.211) to hit .356 with 29 BB's and only 18 whiffs. Jack Bloise, smoking at .414 on April 4, has tailed off to .294. In all, five regulars are hitting over .300. Disappointments include Jeff Cimini, who has struck out 33 times in 103 AB's. The Minutemen showed surprising team speed, stealing 79 bases in 98 attempts.

A record of 18-25 may not sound like much, but it's a long way from 4-13. The entire starting unit, save pitchers, returns except for third baseman Andy Connors. Presnal is the sole pitcher graduating.

Mens lacrosse : Disappointed, but optimistic

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The epitaph to the 1984 University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team should read -- A very good team that almost went to the NCAA's.

Although Coach Dick Garber tells his players at the beginning of every season that if they don't make the playoffs, it isn't the end of the world, there has to be some disappointment among the players and coaching staff since they come so close (only three points behind playoff bound number eight Delaware in the poll).

"As far as the tournament goes, that's a big thing to pull off. I think we are as good, if not better than the team that made it."

"Overall 8-4 is a great season, a good turn around from last year (5-10). One low spot was our loss to Harvard (10-7 at home). But we bounced back and won some big games and played great at Syracuse," added Garber.

As far as statistics go, UMass outscored their opponents by a 134-92 count. Gerry Moreau was solid in goal all season long and finished with a 7.3 goals against average.

The defense was tough all season. All-American Barry Cain is bound to be selected once again. Tommy Aldrich is only a sophomore, who is still improving. Co-Captain John Mincone was solid in front of the crease, keeping foes away from Moreau.

In the offensive department, junior playmaker Bubba Sandford led the Gorillas with 17 goals and 19 assists for 36 points.

Junior attackman Mike Fiorini will also return next year. He finished with 19 goals and 16 assists for 35 points. The third member of the offense, Tom Lukacovic led the team in goals with 23.

Midfielders Greg Fisk and Karl Hatton, the two best shooters on the team, according to Garber, both had good seasons with 25 and 19 points respectively.

"We graduate 10 people, a very significant crew. Otherwise, we have a good nucleus coming back. The attack is in good shape, but on defense we lost two of our starters. It looks like Aldrich and Gerry Byrne, who was hurt for most of the season will return. We also have on paper, a good group of freshmen coming in. We're optimistic it will be a good crew," concluded Garber.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

OUT OF THE CAGE — Goaltender Gerry Moreau (29 with the ball) looks for a teammate to clear it to. Defenders (left to right) Tommy Aldrich and Barry Cain look for a breakout, while Co-Captain John Mincone keeps the UNH attackers away from his goalie.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

LEGGING IT OUT— Third baseman Debbie Cole beats the throw to first base in an earlier season game at Holy Cross. The minutewomen finished the season with a strong 29-12 mark.

Softball team concludes a frustrating season at 29-10

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The record looks very good. So do the accomplishments. But for the high expectations of the University of Massachusetts softball team, it wasn't enough.

The accomplishments are many. Vermont Invitational champions, 15-game winning streak, another 20 plus winning season (29-12), qualification for the Atlantic 10 championships, four Atlantic 10 all-conference picks (Lynn Stockley, Carol Frattaroli, Sally Maher and Allyson Rioux) and one player (Rioux) who should be named All-American.

However, the Minutewomen didn't do two things that they wanted to. They didn't win the Atlantic 10 and qualify for the NCAA tournament.

They didn't do it because UMass was too inconsistent on offense and on the mound. And when they fell behind, they didn't have the experience to catch up.

"I think it was a frustrating season," UMass head coach Elaine Sortino said. "I'm not sure why there was a lack of consistency. Some days we were great. Other days mediocre."

Sortino cited, though, a lack of run production as a factor. "The potential is certainly there. The confidence of the young people has to grow."

This was a young team. Seniors Allyson Rioux (ss) and Tina Coffin (cf) stood out with four sophomores and three freshmen in the starting lineup.

Offensively, some of the youngsters struggled at the plate. In some games, they were superb. In others not so. The loss of junior Missy Oman in the eighth game of the season hurt. Oman was hitting .370 with two triples before getting hurt against Bowling Green.

Rioux, an All-American pick last year was steady all season long while Sally Maher rebounded from a slow start to finish over .300.

The pitching was strong but not as strong as many had hoped. Stockley (15-8, 1.18 ERA) and Cathy Reed (14-4, 1.32 ERA) were brilliant at times (they both threw no-hitters over Harvard) and at other times they were hammered.

Defensively, Sortino couldn't ask for more. "I couldn't have asked for a sounder infield." Maher played first for the second year after starting the year in the outfield before Oman got hurt.

Frattaroli made some super plays at second while Rioux dazzled the opposition at short, as usual. Debbie Cole ate up most of what came her way to third.

The season started off well with a strong trip to South Carolina where UMass went 9-4. "We held our own there," Sortino said. "It was an extremely difficult trip. They showed a great deal of character."

However when UMass came back up North, the inconsistency began. UMass split with Providence losing 8-2 and winning the second 3-2. After losing to Rutgers (1-0) and Miami of Ohio (2-1) UMass rattled off 15 straight wins

Continued on page 14

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIX, Issue 74 © UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) © Wednesday, May 16, 1984



GOT HIM!— Local residents, Jacob and Jason Glazier, bring in a carp from the Campus Center pond.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Graduate student wants the boot

Today is the last day of classes at the University of Massachusetts, and if you want to kick off your boots and celebrate, send them over to the Campus Center Concourse, where they may someday become part of "a new art form."

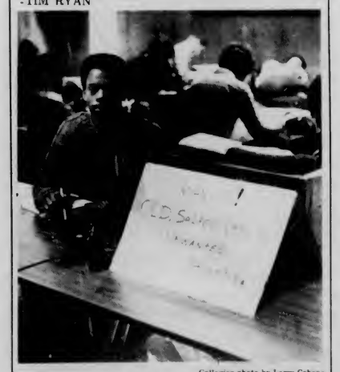
Yul Anderson, a UMass graduate student in the future studies department, has set up a table on the concourse and is collecting "old cowboy boots" from any passersby who wants to offer them.

Anderson said he is taking his endeavor very seriously. He has received many promises for boots, he said, and he is willing to correspond with anyone over the summer if they can give him their boots.

A graduate of the Dartmouth College drama department, Anderson said he would like to enter the fashion industry when he leaves UMass.

He said the new art form is "somewhat related" to his career interests, and was inspired by his future studies. However, he said he could not elaborate further.

-TIM RYAN



Collegian photo by Larry Cabana

BOOTS ANYONE?—University of Massachusetts graduate student, Yul Anderson, waits in the Campus Center for anyone willing to part with an old pair of cowboy boots for "a new art form" he is working on.

Local bus line union may strike

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Union members of Western Massachusetts Bus Lines, which operates a route from Amherst to Northampton, have recently filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and are threatening to strike before the end of the semester if conditions don't improve, according to one member of the newly created union that includes a number of University of Massachusetts students.

Paul Marquis, a former union member, said company president John Herlihy has been "actively involved in an intense and underhanded campaign of intimidation and harrassment against those involved with the unionization."

Because most of the passengers on the Amherst to Northampton route are students, staff and faculty, a union strike could have a big effect on the UMass community, according to a member being distributed by the union. That route is financed by student fees through the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority, and the bus line currently employs 30 UMass students and 15 former students.

Herlihy has refused to recognize the union, voted in on December 7, 1983, because "students should not be allowed to participate in a union." "There is a 60 to 70 percent turnover rate in student employees each year. Out of 100 students who have worked for us in over four years, there is not one full time driver working now," Herlihy said. He said that in an operation like the busline a union is not "appropriate."

However, Marquis, feels Herlihy is manipulating the numbers and that the student/non-student classification is merely a "convenience." "Students work under the same conditions for the same rate as other employees," Marquis said. The union was established due to sub-standard working conditions, fluctuating personnel policies, minimal benefits and lack of job security," the memo said.

The first step they have taken is to file unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB because Herlihy's refusal to negotiate with them is in "direct violation of Federal Law, which requires an employer to "negotiate in good faith" with a duly elected representative."

Among the issues the union would like to see addressed in a contract are benefits such as overtime and sick time compensation, a formal grievance procedure, job bidding clarification, job descriptions, a promotion policy, and affirmative action guidelines, and a retirement/pension plan.

UMass sends out its acceptance slips

Although there are only 3,950 spaces available, as of yesterday more than 10,000 letters of acceptance have been mailed to worthy candidates to attend the University of Massachusetts beginning next fall, said David Bosquet, Associate Director for Undergraduate Admissions.

"Ideally, only about 40 percent of those accepted will themselves accept our offer of admission to the University," Bosquet said.

Eight members of the admissions staff review the total number of applications, but only one staff worker decides whether a candidate will be accepted, he said.

According to admissions office figures, both median Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and the high school rank of accepted freshman have risen by several percentage points over last year's.

The office received more than 17,000 applications for the fall, "up a little from last year, when we received 22 percent more than the year before," Bosquet said.

"Letters of acceptance started going out in January and continued to be sent until April 15. We also have some applications that are incomplete, and we're waiting to get additional information from those people before we make a decision," he said.

Bosquet said that SAT scores are most often the cause of incomplete application packets, possibly because the scores either haven't been noted on high school transcripts or mailed directly to the University.

Besides the 10,000 letters of acceptance, 1,600 candidates have been placed on a waiting list. If fewer than 3,950 candidates decide to attend the University, then those on the list will be accepted, he said. Otherwise, the list will be dissolved and those candidates will be notifed they will be eligible for January admission.

Inside:

The year in review for UMass by Anne McCrory p.3

James Baldwin: A real learning experience p.7

Andy Gordon's final trailers p.13

"The last thing we can say is that we have done our best and we offer no apologies."
—Joel Meyerson and Bill Wall

Soviets continue to reject assurances ; African sports head criticizes Soviets

Associated Press

A top African sports official Tuesday criticized the Soviet Unions withdrawal from the Los Angeles Olympics, and the president of the International Olympic Committee said he would continue to seek a reversal of the Soviet position.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency again rejected U.S. assurances that visiting athletes would be safe at the Los Angeles Olympics and repeated charges that the U.S. government had supported anti-Soviet "terrorists" who would threaten athletes at the Games.

Amadou Lamine Ba, secretary general of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, said in Yaounde , Cameroon, that he believes "Africa plans to participate" in the Olympics, barring unforeseen developments before the June 2 entry deadline.

At the same time, Lamine Ba said the council's executive committee would meet in Upper Volta June 16-17 "to analyze objectively the situation and decide the position to take." He said that he knows of no national Olympic Committee in Africa which has shown "the intention to abstain from participating at the Games."

Lamine Ba called the Soviet withdrawal, "a sovereign act which is not for us to approve or disapprove," but added that withdrawals by African countries "on the request or influence of the Soviet Union...is not envisioned for the moment."

In 1976 at Montreal, 26 African nations boycotted the Olympics to protest New Zealand's participation after a rugby team from that nation had toured South Africa, which has a racial policy of apartheid.

Mondale spurns Reagan for his weak policies

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Branding President Reagan's Central American policy a failure, Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale on Tuesday called for an end to U.S. military exercises in the region and immediate negotiations seeking withdrawal of all outside forces.

"If Mr. Reagan wants a military solution, he will end up committing our country to direct military intervention," the former vice president said in a speech to the World Affairs Council.

"There is only one conclusion," said Mondale. "Mr. Reagan's failed policies are leading us toward war in that region."

4th graders accuse 5 youths of sex assault

QUINCY, MASS. (AP) - Five Boys ages 10 to 12 have been accused of cornering two fourth-grade girls in the basement of a Catholic church and sexually assaulting them, authorities said.

Authorities said the girls, aged 9 and 10 years old, went inside St. Boniface's Catholic Church to use the bathroom last January and were trapped by the boys.

Three of the boys are charged with assault with intent to rape and indecent assault and battery on one of the girls, said Norfolk District Attorney William D. Delahunt.

Guilty church worker awaits sentencing

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS (AP) - A spokeswoman for a church-sponsored task force says it will continue to offer sanctuary to Central American refugees despite a church worker's conviction on charges of transporting illegal aliens.

After deliberating for three days, a jury on Monday found Stacey Lynn Merkt, 29, of Colorado Springs, Colo., guilty of transporting and conspiring to illegally transport three Salvadorans into the United States.

Ms. Merkt could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison and a $9,000 fine, but prosecutors said she would probably be given probation as a first-time offender. Defense attorneys said the verdict would be appealed.

"I am not a criminal, and neither are those arrested and deported" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Ms. Merkt said after the verdict was announced.

"It's a sad day when church people in this country are persecuted for helping refugees, but in El Salvador they'd be dead," she said.

Lee Holstein, a spokeswoman for the Chicago Religious Task Force on Central America, a network of churches which have agreed to act as sanctuaries, said the prosecution of Ms. Merkt has not discouraged participation. She said task force membership has increased 25 percent since Ms. Merkts's arrest and the number of member churches has reached 125.



AP Laserphoto

RIDING THE COMEBACK TRAIL— Democratic presidential hopeful Gary Hart casually chews on a piece of straw while horseback riding in Denver yesterday. Hart was later to learn he had won the Nebraska and Oregon primaries in his bid for the nomination.

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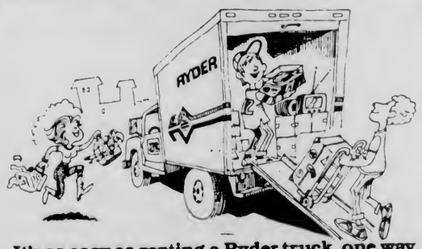
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Arson, tuition, activism highlight news year

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian News Editor

Arson, activism, administrative actions, news. Some of it is the reciprocation of daily life at the University of Massachusetts, some of it makes history at the school and in the state. This year has been full of both, and covering it all, while trying to maintain high journalistic standards and remain students at the same time has not been easy. But it has been worth the experience.

And now, for the year in review:

News Analysis

ARSON. The top news story of the year without a doubt, from both its regularity and its magnitude. Its events and implications ranged from Sept. 25, the date the first suspicious trash can fire in Southwest's all-women Crampton House was reported, to May 8, when a woman charged with setting one of the dormitory's 17 fires last fall filed two lawsuits seeking $13 million in damages for violations of her rights. Charges against the senior from Philadelphia were dropped three weeks after her arrest.

The "arson crisis," which continued minimally into the spring semester, was never solved.

TUITION. The Board of Regents wanted to increase it 15 percent for next fall, the Legislature tried to delay the Board's vote and failed, and our Amherst Rep. Jim Collins succeeded in passing an amendment through the House to curb the hike to about 6 percent, if the Senate concurs. The chancellor has attempted to remain uncommitted on the increase proposals, but his own attempt to slap a flat $50 hike on everyone's bill last fall cannot be forgotten.

Student protests along the way have gained varying amounts of support and success, though in general the task of promoting student interests has fallen on a few among the apathetic. While cost increases are to be expected, their intent must be evaluated with concern for the right to a *public* higher education.

PROTESTS. Against tuition, United Technologies Corp. on campus, Latin American speakers, and most notably, Grenada. The US government action to invade the tiny Carribbean nation resulted in two rallies on the UMass campus, both vocal, with demonstrators on both sides of the issue, and more student involvement than almost any other singular event on campus this year. Take note, Ronald Reagan.

FRATERNITIES. They're gone from Amherst College now, or soon will be, despite protests, a sit-in and even a hunger strike. But students were overruled by their trustees, and the small liberal arts school now joins Colby and Williams college in having a social scene sans Greeks.

PORNOGRAPHY. What is it, what does it cause and should it be banned from campus stores were the center of this controversy, originating with a group called the ad hoc committee on campus pornography and then moving to the Undergraduate Student Senate and the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOF).

Proponents of the action lectured on degradation and violence against women and its alleged connection with pornography, while others charged that the banning of *Playboy, Playgirl,* and *Penthouse* would be censorship.

The issue has culminated, for the time being, with senate plans to put the question out to students on the fall election ballot, while the BOG declined to recommend that the stores cease selling the material. Activists note that community education and awareness were their main goals, which members say they feel have been reached.

THE INDEX. They've had problems: the '82 Index still sits outside our Collegian offices, and the '83 book remains at the printers, though the current staff seems to be on schedule. So the action by the senate budget committee to first axe all funding and later recommend only $16,000 of the $38,000 originally sought seemed unfounded to the staff, who claim more money will have to come from somewhere if next year's seniors are going to get a book. The senate will take up the issue again and consider proposals for reallocations of funds in September.

A NEW PROVOST. Finally. University of Rochester Provost Richard O'Brien will fill that post here, beginning Sept. 1, after two temporary provosts held office in the year and a half since former provost Loren Baritz went on sabbatical and then assumed another position at another school. The provost, a joint title with vice chancellor for academic affairs, is the highest academic position at the University and the absence of an administrator to fill it had more than a few people on campus concerned. Welcome, Provost O'Brien.

ELECTIONS. Election year is half over, its impact quite visible on the UMass campus by the more than 3,000 voters who registered for the March 13 primary as part of "UMass Big Vote '84," as well as the active students campaigning for their candidate around campus that month. Sen. Gary Hart took Amherst, with George McGovern second and Jesse Jackson third. McGovern, the 1972 Massachusetts victor, spoke on campus to a packed Student Union Ballroom audience Feb. 1, and Jesse Jackson followed on Feb. 2 in the Fine Arts Center with a political speech and keynote address for Black History Month.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Stockbridge student who spent a week in a tree, a Hampshire College student who majored in frisbee, and two write-in candidates for a Sylvan house presidency who promised to jump in the Campus Pond Monday if, and only if, the *Collegian* would send a photographer. (We didn't.) Yes, the year was an interesting one for us in many ways, and hopefully we allowed you to learn the same. See you in the fall.



Collegian photo by Robert Falk

BINKLEY'S DARE—Carl Engvall of Butterfield fame and known to his friends as "Binkley" attempts to jump the Campus Center pond last week. To his chagrin the jump failed. Asked why he would ever attempt such a crazy thing, Binkley replied: "because it is there."



Collegian photo by Robert Falk

FIRE ONE—University of Massachusetts professor Paul Goldsmith and the Five College Radio Astronomy class try out the "rats" radio telescope outside the graduate research tower.

Faculty Senate in review

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Once every two weeks, a group of about 50 of the same professors gather to meet with administrative heads and discuss problems involving the faculty and academics that ultimately effect students and University at large. As with most problems, including the senate, solutions often do not arise without conflict and bickering first. But the senate usually manages to resolve its conflicts and differences to reach unanimous decisions that seek to benefit the school.

News Analysis

Some University of Massachusetts organizations may look back at the past academic year with a degree of dismay and disappointment when they realize some of their goals have not been reached. But not for the Faculty Senate, a legislative and decision making and problem solving body who served fellow faculty members, students and the university this year.

Committees are the thriving lifelines of the senate. When a problem arises, a committee is formed. The Rules Committee devotes itself to solving bylaw problems, the Space and Calendar Committe resolves conflicts in scheduling and allocating space, and the Graduate Council works on issues that arise in the graduate programs. The list of committees continues, and include not only professors and administrators but also students.

During the past academic year, the senate confronted a number of issues ranging from the simplicity of approving departmental courses to solving opposing stands on certain issues including a mandate to force professors to pay a $25 fee for lost keys that was left unresolved.

The senate's 1983-84 record of achievement warrants merit for a job well done. Last fall the group got tired of being pushed around when classroom space was taken and converted for non-academic uses. As a result, they passed a motion that required the administration to consult with them before allocating classroom space. Imagine anyone actually getting the administration to do something?

And when fellow colleagues, students and even Acting Provost Sam Conti were embarrassed and laughing at the appearance of advertisements in the Spring scheduling booklet where no one knew "who dunnit," the senate had the Rules Committee investigate the implications of the ads. It was settled that the ads remain in the booklets, on the conditions of the committee, but this did not stop committee chairman Chester Davis from calling the ads "cheap and chintzy looking."

The campus mud problem "unnerved" political science Professor Irving Howard, and when Arnold Freidmann, campus planning committee chairman, started to collaborate with Physical Plant director Roger Cherewatti, only good things resulted. This committee actually got Cherewatti to become a member (whether or not he'll be an active member remains questionable) and $47 million is on the way for renovations, repairs, and deferred maintenance.

This is not to say that the meetings always went smoothly or without dispute.

The issue of the state Legislature appropriating $3 million for the initial construction of a multi-sports facility sent the senate into an uproarious debate. Some supporters condemned faculty members of being "anti-sports" when they opposed the facility, but as Secretary Robert E. Jones said, the issue is one of priorities. "To spend $3 million seems, to many people, an inappropriate use of funds, when there are so many other critical needs," Jones said.

And "critical needs" prompted Mario DePillis, service committee chairman, to designate the Graduate Research Center as "the number one slum area on campus." His committee's efforts to lessen vandalism and increase security, but moreover, to abolish barbeques and beer parties in classrooms will not go thankless. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson wants everyone to "keep our fingers crossed" since the chance of getting the requested $234,000 for additional security of campus buildings looks very optimistic.

For the fall, the senate will be faced with the controversy over the General Education proposal concerning possibilities of changing the academic curriculum.

"We spent much of the year on the general education proposal but finished it too late for this year," Jones said.

Regardless of the heated disputes or conflicting opinion of issues, the fervor of the faculty members continues to "take care of a large number of small, but nevertheless' significant, problems," Jones said.

"Dispute in the faculty senate meetings help publicize other problems," he said.

Lawyers to discuss U.S. politics

By MARY-SHEILA LOUGHLIN
Collegian Staff

Civil Rights lawyers Arthur Kinoy and Lewis Gurwitz, defenders of McCarthy-era Red Scare victims and inmates who rioted at Attica Prison, will give their perspectives tonight on political issues facing the United States, tonight at the University of Massachusetts.

Kinoy and Gurwitz are "people's lawyers," who" have had a profound impact on the legal (and) political system in the last 20 to 30 years," said Charles DiMare, director of the Legal Services Office, a sponsor for the event.

Kinoy and Gurwitz will discuss U.S. intervention in Central America, the invasion of Grenada, and the continuing repression of Native Americans, DiMare said.

Kinoy, a professor at the Rutgers University School of Law, will have copies of his recently published book *Rights on Trial* available for sale after the lecture. The book chronicles his involvement as a "People's lawyer," and includes such legal battles as the defense of union leaders and members unjustly condemned by Sen. Joseph McCarthy's anti-communist crusades of the early 1950s, representation of Mississippi Freedom Fighters, and the pre-Watergate uncovering of the Nixon administration.

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Amherst's bid for no nukes causing debate

By DAVID LINTON
Collegian Staff

Amherst may become one of several New England towns which have declared themselves "nuclear free zones" if town meeting members approve article 65 of the town warrant, but the issue has raised some eyebrows in the University of Massachusetts academic community.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has called the act "laudable," but said it "puts an unnecessary and unwarranted restraint on freedom to do research."

Of the 33 Massachusetts communities where nuclear free zones are proposed or have been passed, only the Amherst ordinance could actually have some effect, since some nuclear-related research is conducted at UMass.

And at a public hearing on the act last month, a spokesperson for UMass read a statement from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey which called the act "laudable," but said it "puts an unnecessary and unwarranted restraint on freedom to do research."

Article 65, or the Nuclear Free Amherst Act, says, "No person, corporation, public or private educational facility, laboratory, institution, or other entity shall intentionally, knowingly, or having reason to know, engage in the production of nuclear weapons or components in Amherst.

The act also calls for the town to divest itself within one year of its passage of any investments in industries or institutions which are engaged in nuclear weapons production. Section four of the act calls for the establishment of a committee which would review contracts in the town by the U.S. Department of Defense, the Energy Dept. and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. This portion of the act worries academians most.

"The problem, at least in my view, is that such a committee can abuse its powers and harass people if they choose to do so," said Leroy F. Cook, chairman of the UMass physics department.

But proponents of the act say they don't expect anyone to build a nuclear warhead in Amherst and that it is largely a symbolic statement.

"The act would actually effect little activity inside Amherst but that doesn't mean it's not important," said Daniel Smith, a visiting social science professor at Hampshire College.

"The act does not prescribe limits on basic research. It would affect applied research of the kind not done at the University (of Massachusetts)," Smith said. "I don't see why academic research would not be beyond moral responsibility. Academic freedom should not be promoted into an abstract good into itself like other freedoms."

Cook said he thinks the act is redundant in view of the provisions already in place at UMass prohibiting classified research. "I believe it is a statement by a group of people which indicates their beliefs on nuclear war," he said.

Hajime Sakai, a professor of physics at UMass said the impact of the power of the committee is not clear. He said research at the University is already reviewed by the Office of Grant and Contract Administration.

According to Camille G. Supka, coordinator of the contract Office, professors must submit proposals for contracts with industries, foundations and federal and state agencies with the office for fiscal and administrative review.

She said out of 1,125 proposals totaling $56.8 million submitted to the office in fiscal year 1983, only 780 contracts totaling $25.2 million were actually awarded.

Francis Fortino, one of the sponsors of the act, said the opponents, including Duffey, are strictly interpreting the wording of the act.

"We're essentially doing for the whole town what the University has done for itself by banning unclassified research," Fortino said.

The Board of Selectmen have not endorsed the act because opponents and supporters of the act are currently discussing a compromise amendment to ensure its passage. If the proposal does not pass, Fortino said a referendum on the issue would be possible in the fall.

"The ultimate goal is to put pressure on the powers that be with the proliferation of nuclear freeze zones to force elected officials to at last go back to the negotiating table for arms control," he said.

There are now 15 nuclear free zones in Massachusetts and efforts are underway in 8 other communities. Locally Leverett has joined the movement to ban nuclear weapons.

"The act does not prescribe limits on basic research. It would affect applied research of the kind not done at the University. I don't see why academic research should not be beyond moral responsibility."

—Prof. Daniel Smith
Hampshire College

Belchertown passed a nuclear free zone resolution Tuesday and Hadley, Northampton and Longmeadow will also address the issue in the coming months at town meetings and elections.

The action on the issue varies from town to town. Some have passed binding local laws banning the manufacturing or transport of nuclear weapons. The Amherst act will carry the force of law. Others have only passed resolutions declaring public opinion through referendums.

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Black Affairs

A learning experience ends

By MARILYN G. BOU
Collegian Correspondent

Sitting with James Baldwin after the last class on the History of the Civil Rights Movement. I had what many would call an enlighting and honorable experience this semester. The internationally reknowned author, who just finished his first and hopefully not the last semester as a five college visiting lecturer, provided his class with an experience many said they will not soon forget.

"If I could write and teach at the same time I would possibly consider a permanent position (in the five college area). You must be there for the students or else you are cheating them," Baldwin said.

In response on how he felt about the class, Mr. Baldwin said, "Now that it is over, I feel as if my students and I have been on a journey together." In class Baldwin told students and the many visitors who often came to class of the struggle which progressive Americans often had with perservative ones. Baldwin said he feels he has enlightened all those who have attended his lectures. "It now poses a responsibility on both of us. This being, to keep the faith and change this world." At the beginning of the course, students felt there was an atmosphere of expectation prevailed.

The class met every Tuesday and not only openly discussed but also gained knowledge on the history of the civil rights movement. "Baldwin is thoughtful. His character I feel, demonstrates his thoughtful concern for all humanity. Through his abilities as a scholarly writer, lecturer and teacher he expresses his deep-rooted feelings about oppression which are clearly embelished in his soul," said Kenneth Johnston a senior communications major.

Baldwin who said he was frightened at the beginning of the course because this was his first teaching experience now said he feels "I have learned a lot from my students, they taught me about people in this country. I feel a bond between myself and them."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

James Baldwin renown author and five college visiting lecturer speaking at the University of Massachusetts last fall.



AP Laserphoto

CAMPAIGN HUGS—Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson gives a big hug to seven-year old Nena Royale during a youth rally at San Francisco State University Tuesday.

Oakland needs volunteers

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Addressing the root causes of thousands of homeless black people, police killings, infant mortality and unemployment, the black community of Oakland, California has made a call on volunteers to work on the Oakland Summer Project.

Ten thousand black people wander the streets or hole up in one of the city owned boarded up houses, according to a press release from the project organizing committee.

Since July of 1983, organizers from the UHURU House and the surrounding black community have seized an abandoned house, fixed it up and used it to house a homeless black mother and her children, said the press release.

In addition, UHURU House organizers built a tent city in a city park frequented by homeless black people who then organized a park council to get rid of drug pushers, and served over 1000 meals from the Joyce and Jeffrey Wheeler Free Food Program.

The press release said the tent city and food program were widely supported by people throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. However, "Every project was viciously attacked by the police, causing injuries and destroying property." Many arrests were made, but charges were later dropped, the release said.

"Twenty years ago this summer, eight hundred volunteers poured into Mississippi to help our people make critical advances in the organizing work in the rural areas and to take back across the land the realities they had learned in Mississippi. Now our people are mainly in the cities, often in the north, and still catching hell," said Omah Yeshtela, former SNNC leader from Florida and leader of the Oakland Struggle.

"The Oakland Summer Project will be an eye-opener, it will allow any progressive to go beyond discussion, study and intellectuals endeavor, to roll up their sleeves and learn the real work of building a movement at the community level. We have a strong black community with a proud history, and we have a solidarity movement within the white community which provides crucial resources and political support," Yeshtala said. The Oakland Summer project is modeled after the Mississippi Summer Project of 1964 which was organized by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee to bring supporters from all over the country to help build the Civil Rights Movement of 1964.

Projects will include helping to build a Freedom School, a free medical clinic and building community involvement with the current programs from the UHURU House, the Burning Spear Community Grpahics School, and African People's Free Childcare Collectives. Participants will do community organizing for tenant's rights and work to get out the vote for a Community Control Housing Initiative.

Volunteers will undergo a training session in regional centers before coming to Oakland. A reunion and commemoration of Mississippi Freedom Summer is planned for June.

For more information, please contact UHURU House, 7622 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland, Ca 94605. Telephone (415) 569-9620.

Note from editor's desk

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

As the Spring '84 semester comes to a close leaving behind the strenuous efforts made to pass classes, or to understand what one learned in relevance to our lives, let us not forget one important point: The struggle continues for the Third World community at the University of Massachusetts as well as in the American society.

This struggle has been waged for centuries now. It can be dated as far back as when our forefathers were forcefully brought to the new world to be enslaved in a "civilized" society.

The struggle reached its zenith during the turbulant Civil Rights Movement when a population then called Negro and demoralized by a second class citizenship, took the laws into their own hands to make sense out of the "greatest nation in the world."

Twenty or so years later, the struggle continues despite what the media and the society says. Yes, we gain some rights and it looks very impressive on black and white, but in practice everything is the same.

Little black children are still mentally crippled when they are not allowed to play with their white friends. Black men and women are still enslaved when they don't get a position despite their qualifications because of their skin color. Young black men and women are still embottled to a life of drugs, poverty and social ills because they are not totally accepted in their America.

I'm not bringing this crude reality to the surface in order to end the semester on a pessimistic note. If I've done that, I apologize. But my purpose is to instill in the minds of Third World students that everyone should join the struggle to assure the existence and ultimate survival of the race in the United States.

There are internal forces trying to turn back the clock of justice in trying to enslave Third World people in ghettoes. We must never let this happen. It is up to the young and educated to liberate the community of the chains of racism and prejudice.

The summer is ling and it can be used beneficially for the growth of our community. Let's not waste the most precious time of our lives by packing our education in a vacation sack then picking it up next fall. That's not the way to get educated. If you're enrolled at the University for this reason then you're wasting your time and denying the right to be educated to someone else who might have aspirations.

The best education one can receive is when one is teaching others to help themselves. Therefore use this summer to put in practice the abilities you've been learning this year in order to help the community bear fruits. Be a role model. Teach the young to grow up feeling proud of their skin color and their heritage. Help yours understand what is meant when our government enacts a new law indirectly affecting us. How indirect is it? How soon will it come knocking on our doors, ripping us apart?

The summer can also be used to brainstorm new ideas and suggestions to bring to the numerous Third World organizations. When we students return next fall, we will confront the same administration and the same foes that have haunted us through the year. These foes, like a nightmare, will always haunt us. Forever. That's why it's imperative to start acting today. The time has come. Let's not be weighted down by the negativism reflected of ourselves in our society.

Taking Rev. Jesse Jackson's slogan, let's remember "You are somebody. You are somebody. You are somebody." And as a dear friend always reminds me, think of the things that you want in life and not of the things that you don't.

Thank you...

The Black Affairs staff wishes to extend their thanks to all who have contributed to the department. We also send a special thank-you to all the members of the minority and Third World community for the support given to us while we were weathering several storms this semester. At this time we send our congratulations out to the minority and third world students who have been elected to key-note positions for the upcoming semester, we also wish you luck! Also a sincere congratulations we send to the graduating third world students, we thank-you for your friendships and good times, we send you off with the best of luck.

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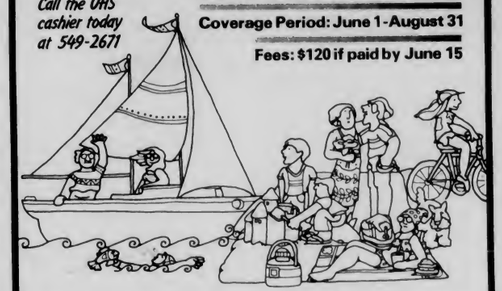
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The Isogon Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 250 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board is pleased to announce the newly tapped members for 1984 - 1985:

John T. Smolek
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Steven Cooperstein
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Michael Rosenthal
Karyn Zucker
Frederick Marsh
David Rego
Catherine Sotir
Imanuel Arin

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a successful future.

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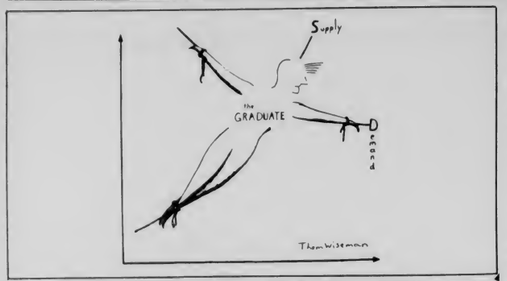
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EDITORIAL/



Academic guidelines

The following proposal is scheduled to be presented to the Faculty Senate at tomorrow's meeting.

"Each year an inordinate number of complaints and disputes about grades and course procedures come to department heads, deans, the Provost's and Ombuds Offices, and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA). The great majority of these disputes could be avoided if faculty members took note of the minimal guidelines suggested below.

Academic Matters

This column suggests possible ways of minimizing some of the confusions and mis-understandings that lead to grievances. All courses cannot and should not be conducted identically. These guidelines are meant to be helpful. They are suggestions, not prescriptions. They do not intend to limit faculty freesom, to determine course structure of modes of evaluation.

- Make available an up to date syllabus to each student. Students look for the following information in your syllabus: your course objectives, your expectations and any special requirements for papers, projects, lab reports or exams, your attendance policies, your grading criteria and the approximate weight of each course requirement in the final grade, your examination schedule and any make-up or rescheduling policies, your policies on academic honesty, your office, phone and mailbox numbers.

Try to avoid major changes as the semester progresses.

- Since grading policies often tend to be a focus of confusion or misunderstanding, take special care to articulate your grading criteria and invite students to discuss related questions with you early in the course.

- Avoid further misunderstandings by reminding students of their responsibilities in your course. For instance, remind them that it is their responsibility to take exams at the scheduled times and know the location of their exams, to make alternative arrangements in advance if they have a legitimate reason for not being able to take an exam, and to provide appropriate explanation and documentation if they miss an exam without making prior arrangements. Remind students also of your policies and official University policy on make-up exams.

- Announce field trips and other special meetings, preferably in class and in writing. If these require activity on holidays and-or weekends, state this clearly.

Unless it is your custom to return exams, lab reports, papers and projects, retain all of your grading materials for timely review with students both during the semester and after final grades. Students have the right to discuss their grades with faculty: they should be apprised of your grading policies, see their work, and hear your evaluation of their work directly.

--Academic Matters Council

Waste not, want not

Did you ever wonder why it takes the Physical Plant so many personnel to mow a lawn? One person to mow the lawn, and the other two to hold up the truck! Did you ever wonder why the Physical Plant decided that the grass-bare areas in front of Knowlton and The Insititute for the Advanced Studies of the Humanties needed to be reseeded in late November and early December? They did a very thorough job -- they even put a flimsy fence around the areas where the students were not to walk. Unfortunately, the effort was wasted. As soon as the grass sprouted, and before they should have been, the string fences were removed. In no time the grass was tromped down. In all my years of landscaping I have never heard of planting seed that late in the season.

Evan L. Fielder

The other day I was walking down the hill from the Sylvan area, when I noticed a commotion about halfway down -- it looked like a serious accident. In reality it was simply the Physical Plant personnel picking up the grass clippings, pebbles, and other debris that winter leaves behind. What astounded me was the method they used to do it. Picture this if you will: One man with a push broom standing on the slope of the grass hill (I imagine his role in this scenario was to sweep the litter down the hill into the asphalt ditch that runs along the Sylvan road. I couldn't be sure though, because as long as I watched the operation, he did nothing.) In the ditch were two men with shovels who were putting the stuff into a *bucket loader* which followed them up the hill as they moved. When the bucket was about half full the machine backed off, crossed the road, and dumped the load into a dump truck which was parked on the sidewalk. Of course, with an operation of this proportion, there had to be a supervisor. I wasn't disappointed-he stood on the hill talking to the man with the broom. His yellow pickup was parked in front of Johnson House.

This scenario seems typical of most operations the Physical Plant conducts. What should occupy the time of two maybe three men, and a pickup truck, ends up taking five men, a pickup, a bucket loader, and a dump truck.

Have you ever wondered why it seems that tuition is always going up? Have you ever wondered how long the University of Massachusetts can continue to be the "Bread Basket" of under-employed labor (union or otherwise), if the cost of attending said university becomes so prohibitively expensive as to preclude the possibility of many from attending?

As a student who faces potential yearly tuition hikes, this blatant waste infuriates me, and I should think, many others. There are, I'm sure, other ways of cutting the school budget in order to minimize the effects of rising costs. However, it would seem logical to start with the most obvious areas first.

Evan L. Fielder *is a UMass student.*

Good luck class of 1984

The following column is directed to the graduating class of 1984.

Although we graduates are leaving with a solid education, each of us is leaving the University with a *different* education.

Emanuel S. Ellis

A major part of that education has been the courses we have taken. Those of us who are liberal arts majors have enjoyed an especially diverse education but everyone else has been a part of a diverse education as well. To fulfill our minimum of 120 credits, most of have taken at least 40 different courses. As if this were not diverse enough, it is with these vast educations and social experiences you may wonder what brings us together. It is our collective experiences at the University which unite us.

Most of us began our association-as-freshmen at the University with the summer orientation program. We learned so much about the school then we often wondered how we would ever get to know where each building was, let alone get there in time for class. Most of us have by now learned not only where every soda machine is but we also know when it is refilled.

At the end of orientation we learned an entirely new fact-of-life, that of pre-registration for classes. It was no easy matter to decide from the over 200 page course description catalogue. And then, just when we thought it was over, we had to learn how to read and use the schedule book so we could fill in the registration form correctly. Those of us graduating have apparently learned the necessary skills of scheduling and may deserve extra credit. After all we have made it through not only all the courses but we have lived through eight pre-registration sessions and eight add-drop periods as well.

After pre-registering for our classes we can all remember the first days of class. No discussion of this would be complete without mention of the syllabus. This was not only a schedule of exams and assignments but it was an overview of what the course was about. The purpose and accuracy of these is like a job-description - it tells the employee what the employer says you will be doing. We students may compare with the employee of our professor. We have been paid with a lasting education instead of a check.

Often, upon reading the syllabus, there was mention of a research paper due at the end of the semester. If you have done research then you have probably dealt with our staff of reference librarians. Many of us here today might still be in the library looking for reference material if it were not for this excellent staff. We all know the challenges of doing research among our nearly two-million volumes, journals and documents. We are testimony that not only is it *possible* to conduct research and *survive* the challenges of the experiences at this University, but it is downright *WORTHWHILE*!

The feelings we have developed are unique. The *completion* of requirements is felt in all of us. A great sense of *accomplishment* should be felt as well. We have accomplished what not everyone is priviledged to do even in this modern day 1984. We have accomplished what we came here for. We have accomplished an outstanding education.

This is what unites us - and in conjunction with our social life and backgrounds, this is what separates us and makes us individual. Hopefully, as we leave here we will remember not only these differences, we will all remember something deeper - we will all remember what it means to graduate from the University of Massachusetts.

Emanuel S. Ellis is a graduating senior.

Education before insults

As the semester winds down to an end, most of us would like to reflect back upon the more positive experiences of the year. Or if not so positive, we usually try to attain an understanding or perspective on what perhaps made the past months negative.

But this is not true of an on-campus publication, namely, *Nummo News* which may have intended to do such through its "Retrospective on Racism" but failed. Instead, *Nummo* used this time of conclusion and resolution to further oppress itself and the Third World Comunity.

Laura Yee

I understand that *Nummo's* purpose is to educate, to be a voice for and by the minority community on many social awareness issues, particularly black and minority issues. But its last issue of the semester does not come close in reflecting this.

Instead of capping the end of semester with optimistic and positive tidings for achieving awareness of minority students on an even larger spectrum, *Nummo* wholeheartedly devotes three of its pages to condemn and settle personal vandettas with the *Collegian*.

As a minority student who has felt the pangs of racism, I am embarrassed and disappointed but more so, outraged that *Nummo* has failed to be representive of its people. *Nummo News* cannot say with any degree of dignity, respect or honesty that their purpose is for the plight of minority students. By using itself to plough through the dregs and dig up the dirt of a supposedly resolved conflicting past tastelessly, *Nummo* perpetrates itself *not* as a resource for creating minority awareness but to use its power as a tool to personally attack others.

By reprinting numerous *Collegian* articles and political cartoons that supposedly scream "racism" without fair justification of purpose and content, *Nummo* not only proves itself unprofessional, but is cheating the minority community out of a facet of communication.

It's *Nummo* which screams racism that inflicts oppression upon itself by creating a forum for the exchange of attacks and insults instead of providing a common ground for minority awareness.

Don't narrow the margin, widen it.

Laura Yee is a member of the Committee for the Collegiate Educatin of Black and Minority Students and a *Collegian* staff member.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

OPINION



Letters

'Distorted' view of senate meeting

To the Editor,

In response to his letter "Discrimination does exist" May 9, Denis Martin, for personal or political reasons, completely distorted and misquoted the comments that I made at last week's Student Senate meeting.

First of all, if Mr. Martin listened carefully, I said that I agree with members of the Jewish Caucus that Jewish culture and religion are oppressed in this country and at UMass. The definition used by the Jewish Caucus of being Jewish was that of a religous and cultural entity. Also, when Mr. Martin quoted me, he left out the words "Jews as a white ethnic group."

Second, as a Jewish student, it is absurd to think that I do not think that anti-semetism doesn't exist or to think that I was "vehemantly opposed" to having a Jewish Caucus representitive on the SGA Coordinating committee. Also, I was quite alarmed at the leadership of the Jewish Caucus for allowing Bill Collins to be the spokesperson for the Jewish Caucus on the Senate floor. Mr. Collins, who is not Jewish, has never been a friend of the Third World Caucus. At last months SGA Budget hearings, he spoke out against funding the anti-oppression payroll of SCERA, funding the Womens Leadership Project, and trashed *Nummo News*. It was this and other kinds of divisive activities like comparing the Jewish and Third World Caucuses that were responsible for the raising of tension on the Senate floor last week.

Robert Teixeira
Sunderland

Humor yes but oppression no

To the Editor,

Regarding the letter Monday by Jon M. Shepeluk titled "Why can't people take a joke?", I would like to respond. I fail to understand how anyone *can* laugh at a joke that is offensive to a person of an oppressed minority group. Mr. Shepeluk writes, "Whether a joke is directed at women, homosexuals, animals, blacks or the dead, it should be weighed only on its ability to make people laugh." I think it is sad that people should find humor in the very real plights of oppressed women, blacks, and gays. Mr. Shepeluk, have you heard the one about the white male heterosexual? I thought not.

Jeanne Shaw
Southwest

Stereotypes are way off base

To the Editor,

Andy Gordon is a talented, well-informed columnist who is probably headed for success in film criticism, but on the topic of student criticism he is woefully ignorant. I am referring to his column May 11, in which he wrote (about Smith film students), "usually an intersting blend of socialites and hardcore man-haters", and (about Hampshire students), "all the stereotypes are true—students there are pseudo-intellectual bonehead flaky puffs and don't know anything about anything."

First of all, I've met several dozen Smith students, and none of them was a hardcore man-hater, nor for that matter a softcore manhater (I guess the distinction is that one group reads *Playgirl* and the other *Cosmo*). Perhaps Andy is a hardcore paranoic.

Secondly, *any* stereotype of Hampshire students is bound to be wrong, because besides its normal annual turnover of old and new students, Hampshire's student body is also altered by an extra 40 percent each year; that is, about 40 percent of the new students who enter end up withdrawing from the school. Within a few semesters the "student type" changes considerably; and as a person who enrolled in Hampshire in 1980 and still spends a lot of time there, I can state with some conviction that both the general attitude and the spectrum of personality types at Hampshire are completely different today than they were four years ago.

Furthermore, Andy's specific characterizations are all wrong: "pseudointellecutal" implies a cold, cerebral type, but anybody who attended last week's Hampshire Music Festival knows how warm and emotive students there are, at least in 1984, and in general the emotionally charged political issues prevalent at Hampshire reveal the humanistic (as opposed to intellectual) emphasis of its students; "pseudo" here, along with "bonehead" and "don't know anything about anything," implies that students there aren't well-informed, thoughtful, or intelligent, but Hampshire's grad-school acceptance rate disproves this. Finally, the term "flaky puffs" reveals Andy's preference for the lack of individualism and commitment—as well as the desire to be streamlined—that characterizes so many thousands of UMass students. Or maybe Andy just doesn't like the way Hampshire students dress.

Andy's comments might have been ironic, because he does pay indirect homage to Hampshire by advising film students to "create an independant study based on (their) concentration," which is after all the heart of Hampshire's approach to education. But I can only suggest he stick to *his* topic, and leave stereotyping to ignoramuses like me.

Jimmm Erickson
Northampton

Beware of mind control

Moonies! Jonestown! E.S.T.! Persuasion! Coercion! Mind Control! These were the bases for an exceptional panel presentation put on by the United Areas Council Monday night. Dr. Michael Langone, a psychologist affiliated with the American Family Foundation, Priscilla Coates, of the Citizens' Freedom Foundation, and Doug Lenz, a graduate student here, shared their opinions and experiences concerning the forces of mind control. Specifically, they focused on the widespread occurrence of cults, or cult-like groups, and the harm which can result if individuals involved with these groups lose the freedom to examine themselves in a different perspective and acquire all the facts about the group. Analyses and comparisons, they said, reduce the chance or amount of deception and coercion by group leaders and other members.

Susan Nordyke

Persuasion occurs in many forms. On one extreme, salesmen encourage us to buy a product; on the other, hundreds of people took part in a mass suicide at Jonestown. Underlying both extremes are tactics relying on people's gullibilities and easy acceptance of "truths." Not until the person becomes aware can he or she then question the situation, make reflections and comparisons, and then judge it.

Last year I attended a class at Stanford called "the Psychology of Mind Control." Psychologist Phil Zimbardo was the instructor. Zimbardo is known particularly for his prison experiment, in which students took the roles of guards and prisoners. Within a few days the experiment was cut short because the "guards" became extremely violent and aggressive, and the "prisoners" broke down from the oppression. Cut from all outside influence, they made the prison their reality.

One of Zimbardo's prime objectives in the class was to make us realize that the only correct answer to the questions "Would I ever do that?" or "Would that ever happen to me?" is simply "I don't know." Forces of persuasion can be so powerful in such complex ways that it's impossible to know the extent to which they will affect individuals. He, like the panel members, stressed the need to be aware of the forces and the fact that any of us can become a target.

All universities should offer a course which deals with the influences and effects of mind control. A panel presentation is a good start; an in-depth course is even better to allow students to recognize influences and gain the ability to question and therefore reduce their vulnerabilities. UMass with its especially diverse student body and large psychology department is in a perfect position to set up this kind of course and invite many interesting and knowledgable guest speakers.

Perhaps the best thing to walk away from college with is the ability to think for yourself. Directly related to this is the ability to show at least some skepticism of any persuasional force, whatever form it may be in: Salespeople, parents, the media, cults.... The list is endless; the powers are unlimited. It's up to the individual to realize those powers.

-- Susan Nordyke is a UMass student.

Just want to hear good news

To the Editor,

To read a newspaper these days, amongst the tangled webs of media networks and information this, information that, data bits and data banks, is no easy task. We inevitably have to discard much of it, and hopefully pay attention only to what we need. I would say that what I want from a newspaper or television reporting is a minimal amount of factual information sprinkled in a larger group of words somehow managing to strike an inner sense of compassion while trying to heed to objective interpretation.

First of all, it does me no good to hear the same stories everyday about the same victims or casualties and the same promises and rhetoric. It actually causes me harm as each day that I read the paper, I loose faith and become more disillusioned. Its as if no one cared because all they do is add up their little daily facts and print it up "as it was," as if it were the last word. Somehow I believe that there is more to current events than just names and numbers.

It strikes me that todays news is like yesterdays history books in that it goes through a process of editing and selection from already subjective interpretations, (not description for it's not a laboratory experiment that's being documented,) which at best gives us a partial, factual account. The compassion I hope gets stirred in the readers doesn't come from the mere "facts" anymore, yet somehow it seems crazy that we pick up the paper each day and there is little that moves us, and I don't think its the lack of suffering in the world that prevents us from feeling much.

Pedro D. Reissig
Amherst

A 'blight on the University'

To the Editor

I'd like to applaud Kurt Stellwagen's letter in Thursday's *Collegian*, in which he addressed the lack of any sound basis for the so-called "pornography" dispute. I would like to add that, while there is some evidence that pornography reduces peoples' "sensitivity" to the issue of rape, there is no evidence that this increases the incidence of rape (as the Denmark experiment seems to confirm). The connection between an individual's "sensitivity" to the issue and that individual's behavior as a citizen has yet to be demonstrated.

I also question the tact that the "anti-porn" group has taken. By labeling magazines such as *Playboy* as pornographic, it seems that they are attempting to promote their own views through an emotionally-loaded rhetoric that isn't appropriate to the situation. *Playboy* and the other magazines mentioned are not pornographic by most peoples' standards.

I question Stellwagen's use of the term "liberal" in reference to this group. Their behavior is more in line with Joe McCarthy's self-serving attempts to get everybody stirred up about Commies that didn't really exist. This line of thinking is a blight on the University as a whole.

David Anderson
Northampton

81.2%

In a recent survey of UMass undergrads, 81.2 percent said they read the Collegian regularly, and half of those said they read it every day. That's more than three times the UMass readers of any other area paper!

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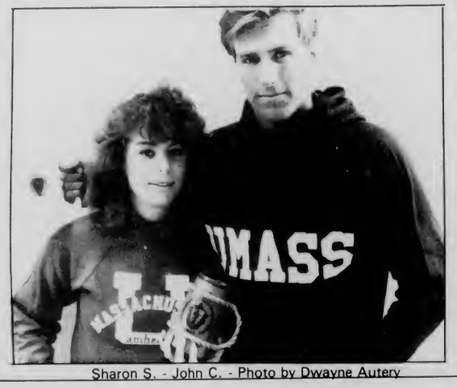
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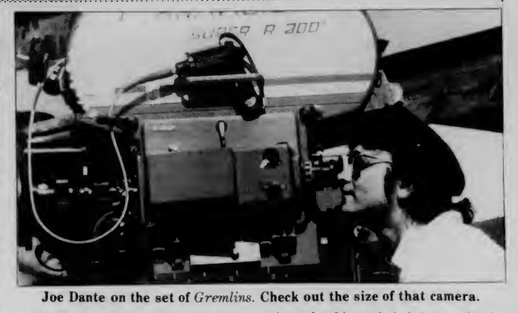
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Arts

Trailers by Andy Gordon



Joe Dante on the set of *Gremlins*. Check out the size of that camera.

After years of grovelling to the movie studios to spare me some meager bits of information, *now* they're coming around. It's the eve of my last column - ever and I've got press releases coming out of my ears. Most are useless and silly at best, many are a tad late (*Hardbodies* and *Children of the Corn* came and went), but I'll share some of the interesting ones.

The "Star League of Planets" must be protected from it's enemy, the KO-DAN, in Universal's new picture, *The Last Starfighter*. The release reads, "Imagine, if you will for a moment, that certain video game machines with their digital sounds and effects on which the space wars of tomorrow are played out, were actually placed on this earth by alien planets; forces, perhaps, whose sole intention is to prepare select players to enter a step beyond the game and into an actual inter-galactic sphere -- to be the Starfighters and space warriors of *now*. Could this happen?" No, it couldn't. Next.

Warner Borthers has acquired worldwide distribution-except Japan-to the Francis Ford Coppola, George Lucas presentation of *Mishima*, it was announced Monday by Warners president Terry Semel. A biography of the Japanese novelist Yukio Mishima (who killed himself by ritual suicide in 1970), the film is to be directed by Paul Schrader. The picture will be made in Japanese, which is odd, as nowhere in the press info does it even imply that Schrader knows Japanese. The film is scheduled for release over a year from now. The box office opens at noon.

In a fairly controversial decision, MGM/UA announced last Thursday that it will not release the film *Bolero*, starring Bo Derek. After the film received an X rating from the Motion Picture Association of America, MGM demanded Director John Derek to cut the film, which he subsequently refused to do (good boy John, stick by your guns). Said Richard B. Graff, president of MGM distribution, "It is the policy of present management not to distribute X-rated motion pictures." The Dereks and Cannon films, the production company, will have to shop around for a new distributer now. Anyone interested should contact the Derek's during the week.

One of the better segments of *Twilight Zone: The Movie* was Joe Dante's "It's a Good Life", about a little boy with a lot of power. Dante is now directing *Gremlins*, a light thriller/adventure, for producer Steven "I own everything" Spielberg. Written by recent NYU graduate Chris Columbus (whose recent *Reckless* kind of sucked), the picture stars Zach Galligan as a youngster whose father brings home a rare pet from Chinatown. Also starring in what could be one of the big, summer hits (alongside Spielberg's *Temple of Doom*) are *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*'s Phoebe Cates and Judge Reinhold.

The outrageous cast and technical credits behind the new baseball film, *The Natural*, should be reason enough to catch it. Opening Friday in the area, the picture stars Robert Redford, Robert Duvall and Glenn Close and was directed by Barry Levinson (*Diner*). Caleb Deschanel (*The Black Stallion, Being There*) photographed the film, and from what I understand one sequence involves a camera built by steadicam inventor Garret Brown that flies.

I'd like to see that. Redford hasn't acted in a film for over four years now and did the film he says, "as an homage to my father, who loves baseball and taught me to love it as a child."

Another amazing cast is assembled for Italian director Sergio Leones new epic, *Once Upon a Time in America*, about the Jewish mafia in the early part of this century. Reminiscent of the *Godfather* films, the picture stars Robert DeNiro and James Woods as boyhood cohorts in crime and their wheeling dealing is traced through five generations. Also starring in the picture are Treat Williams, Elizabeth McGovern, Burt Young, Joe Pesci and Tuesday Weld. Leone, you may recall, was the guy who made all those old spaghetti Westerns. Hopefully he's grown out of that extreme close-up phase, because if he hasn't I'm going to personally fly to Italy and crack him in the nose.

On the homefront, here at UMass several student films are going to be screened tomorrow night in the South College classroom. Among the films to be shown are Drew Ogier's *The Vidiot, And the Days Go By, The Edge, The Hand, Four Week Warning* (based on the *Collegian* editorial of the same name) *Gone Fishing*, and others. The informal screening will begin at 7. Attendance is mandatory for friends of the filmmakers.

It is expressly forbidden in *Collegian* policy for staff writers to read letters written to the editorial dept. that concern them. I knew someone would write in about my column Friday, though, so I peeked. Sure enough, a Hampshire College student resented being categorized as a pseudointellectual bonehead flaky puff who doesn't know anything about anything. Can't blame the guy for that. Actually, he raised several good points, and I'd like to kind of apologize. To set the record straight, the Hampshire students *in my class* are homehead flaky puffs who don't know anything about anything. Many of their other students are actually pretty sharp, and as evidenced during last Thursday's student film festival there, they do have several decent filmmakers. In fact, *Circular Notions*, a short by Todd Miller, was beyond words.

This doesn't come even near being related to film, but there's several questions and comments I've had on my mind for some time now. 1) Don't people who walk slow through the Campus Center suck? Maybe it's my N.Y.C. bred sense of urgency to get places, but I honestly feel that people who use the area between the C.C. vending machines and the Hatch to wander around and chit-chat should have large knives plunged into the base of their miserable spines. 2) Why is it it takes three times as long to get a speedie cheeseburger as a jumbo cheeseburger? I'd always assumed the "speedie" referred to the quickness of it's preparation. Maybe not. And speaking of Hatch food, has anyone else noticed that one out of ten pizzas they make tastes like balloons? That's right, balloons. The taste that stays on your tongue after you blow up a balloon. And what addictive chemical is it that they put in the Veal Parmagians? I'm going to have to stockpile a sack of them just to make it through the next couple of months.

In closing, I would like to reprint a few of my favorite movie quotes. "Life is made up of small comings and goings, and for everything we take with us there is something we leave behind." -- *Summer of 42*. "Everyone has the right to make an ass of himself. Don't let the world judge you too much." Ruth Gordon in *Harold and Maude*. "You're a dreamer, Boog." "Well, you know what they say, you don't got good dreams you got nightmares." Mickey Rourke in *Diner*. And this quote from Aidam Quinn in *Reckless* should have particular significance for those graduating. "There's something I've got to do. I've got to go. I don't know where-- just somewhere, out of here, and I've got to go *now*."

TRAILERS Trivia: No question, but tacked to the ceiling above the *Collegian* Arts Desk are two pairs of passes to a sneak preview of the film *Making the Grade*, and whoever grabs them can have them. As I close this column for the last time, I'd like to say it has been an honor amusing and informing those who enjoy this column, and pissing off those who do not. Take care; and remember my name.



Lance Guest as Alex and Dan O'Herlihy as Grig in a silly film you not I will ever see.

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Derrick Taylor, father of UMass student David I. Taylor, prepares for a spot on the British Cycle Team in the 1984 Summer Olympics. Jolly good!



May ..io,19,20

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May 17,18,19

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* All Day Long - Sidewalk Sales throughout downtown
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7:00 pm - Coronation of King and Queen

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10:00 am - Rides and Booths open
11:00 am - Merchants' Auction - part 2
1:30 pm - Demonstration by the Hampshire Gymnasts
3:30 pm - Demonstration by the Hampshire Gymnasts
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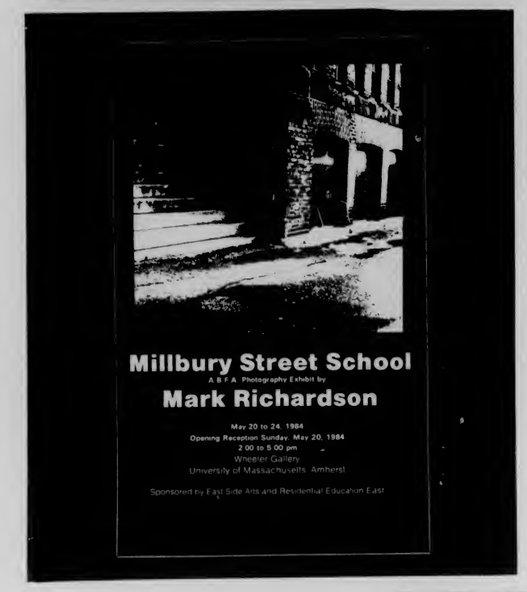
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So, here's some drivel from our M.E.

By BILL WALL
Collegian Staff

The end of the 1983-84 academic year is rapidly drawing to a close as the *Collegian* prints its last edition of the semester, and, for many staff members, it will be the final effort of one of the most enjoyable experiences of their college career.

It takes an enormous amount of effort to publish a student-run daily newspaper and it is a testimony to the more than 200 people who comprise the staff that the paper will come out day after day informing the community it strives to serve. Although not always perfect, the staff does its best to produce a professional paper given the constraints of limited time, money and academics.

The past year has been a tumultuous one for the community and for the paper. There have been many controversies and some sour moments but overall it has been a positive, enjoyable learning experience.

One of the main purposes of the University is to provide a forum for the sharing of diverse ideas and experiences and we at the *Collegian* have done our best to live up to that ideal.

Much thanks has to go to those staff members and editors who persevered through thick and thin with the understanding that despite it all we were having one of the best times of our undergraduate careers and all the critics should simply try to do a better job themselves. As editorial editor Josh Meyer said "I could have easily been less hated, but I'd feel like I wasn't doing my job."

So be it. Those of us who are graduating, such as myself, let's continue the tradition of past *Collegian* staffers and excel in our chosen field (yah, right). And to those who are staying, may you have the best possible time and never give up on the paper, because without you it couldn't happen. Bye now...

And, if you want more: our names!!!

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Spring 1984
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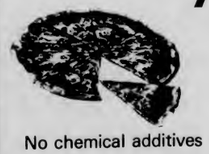
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Black Affairs Editor



Some of the *Collegian* staff's graduating seniors. On to greater glory . . .Good Luck!

Bread & Circus
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12" Whole Wheat Pizza
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any 12" pizza



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Sat 8 am - 9 pm Sun 12 noon - 6 pm
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586-9932

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1984

10:00 a.m., Sunday, May 27

All Candidates
Participation in the Commencement rehearsal for all graduate candidates. Candidates should assemble by school or college at Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. on graduation morning, May 27, 1984. Signs will be posted indicating schools and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college.

Who is Eligible to Participate?

Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1984. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master's degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 27, 1984 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Graduate Research Center, 545-0824.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed all degree requirements by April 27, 1984. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Graduate Research Center, 545-0824.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities/Information Center and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Note: *Commencement '84 is on SUNDAY, May 27.*

Parents and Invited Guests Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to arrive early to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, only *one person may accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each undergraduate student will receive a packet of sectional invitations. Students are urged to encourage their guests to arrive early for good seating.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods

Undergraduate Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Master's Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it at the Textbook Annex, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Commencement Day, May 27, caps, gowns and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels and invitations will be available only at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Graduate Research Center, April 30-May 25, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium on the gravel area.

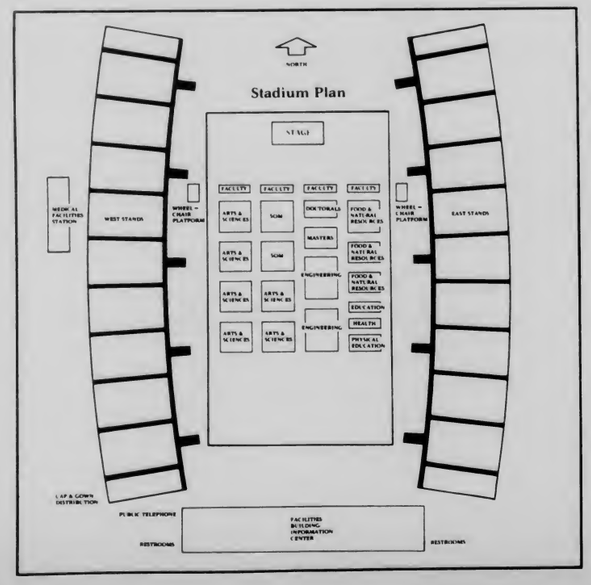
Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each Ph.D. candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $26. Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95. Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 18. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for Friday and Saturday before Commencement. A limited number of rooms in University housing will be available for relatives and other guests the nights of May 25, 26, and 27. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, 545-3400, by May 10. There is a $5 cash key deposit — to be returned when the key is returned.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at both rotundas on the North side of the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Sat., May 26	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning Ceremony	Sun., May 27	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
Nursing Commencement	Sun., May 27	1:00 p.m.	Rhododendron Garden *Rain site: 329 Morrill Science Center*
1984 Commencement Ceremony	Sun., May 27	10 a.m.-12 noon	



Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to ____, hood or college.
9:40 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Commencement traffic will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will transport you the short distance to the stadium. You will be dropped off directly in front of the stadium and buses will return you to the lots immediately following the ceremonies.

Radio Traffic Control
In an effort to aid the traffic flow at Commencement, WTTT radio in Amherst 1430 on the AM dial will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune to 1430AM once you arrive in Amherst for the best route to the ceremonies.

General Information
Diplomas will be mailed to graduates in the fall.

Medical facilities will be located in the van under Section 8 of the stands.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities/Information Center.

Restrooms are located at either end of the Facilities/Information Center at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of Community Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

ALCOHOL IS NOT PERMITTED IN THE STADIUM.

RAIN DATE
There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain. In the event of torrential rains the ceremony will be cancelled. Listen to local radio stations early Sunday morning to hear if the decision to delay or cancel has been made.

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



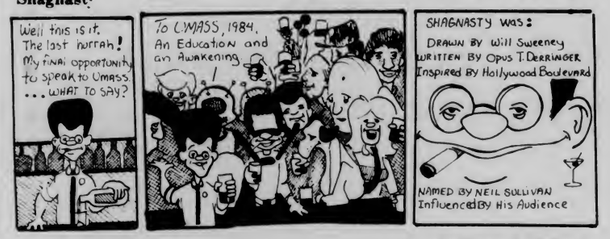
The UMass Zone Mark Rollins



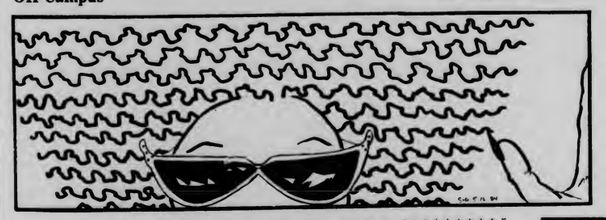
The Strip by Jim Walsh



Shagnasty O.T. Derringer



Off Campus Sullivan & Gillbert



Attention Seniors!
The 1984 Index will be distributed this fall.
If you would like the yearbook
to be mailed to you,
please send your permanent
address and **$2.50**
check for postage and handling to:
Index, 103 C.C.
by **May 26.**

Collegian BBQ



EXOTIC BISCUITS!
REFRESHMENTS!



At the home of the one and only
Drew Ogier
Get your official
'MR.T'
stamp with a small donation



Saturday at 3:00

Weather

Variable cloudiness and cool with highs in the mid 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Thursday, a mixture of clouds and sun. Highs mostly in the 60s, except in the mid 50s along the eastern coastal areas.

This Summer, take
FOUNDATIONS
of
FEMINISM
WOST 201
Summer Session I
6/5 - 7/13
Mon - Fri 9:30 - 11
Instructor: Judith Branzburg, PH.D.

TONIGHT

UMASS LACROSSE FINAL____JAM

* Showing video clips of this years lacrosse season.

$1.00 Bar Drinks
(all night long)

- sponsored by UMass Lacrosse Team



Never Stop The Party

Also Tonight
"LADIES NIGHT"
All women are invited to
DRINK FOR FREE
from 8:00 - 9:00 pm
OPEN BAR

The staff of
JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place
would like to thank all of you for an excellent year
Have a great summer & we look forward to seeing you in the fall!

JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place

THE PARTY NEVER STOPS AT JUSTIN RYAN'S

KICK OFF LOUNGE
is your **PLAYOFF HOTSPOT**
"We'll show every game"
(overlapping games will be taped and shown at a later time)

50¢ DRAFTS during all events
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Catch the Action
NHL - Stanley Cup Series
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Check out our giant screen TV

Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, and Thurs nights
MANDATORY DRINK SPECIAL
BEAT THE CLOCK



STARTS AT 7:00 downstairs
8:00 upstairs

50¢ Drinks 75¢ Food

★★★Party at JR's!!★★★

Don't let **This Week** get you down.

Graduate to Carbur's Five-College Club

Now that you've survived countless all-nighters, constant cramming, and endless exams, you've graduated to Carbur's Five-College Club.

Why not treat Mom and Dad to one...

...A formidable, five-decker feast featuring shrimp salad, seafood salad, sliced baked ham, turkey breast, roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and your choice of dressing!

Served with all the "Pomp and Circumstance" you could ask for!

For you Magna-Cum Laudes, the Rib-it Room specializes in prime prime rib and sumptuous seafood.

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$7.00 *
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BOGOTA $429
National Student Travel Bureau of the USA
266-1926
Council Travel/CIE
729 Boylston St
suite 201
Boston, MA 02116

Soft Contact Lens Center

Extended wear soft lenses from $48. ea.
Daily wear Soft lenses from $25. ea.
Heat disinfecting units $12.95 reg. $30.

Check out these Contact Lens Solution Prices

Opti-clean Reg 2.98 **SALE 1.98**
Sensitive Eyes System Reg 3.75 **SALE 2.49**
Adapettes Reg 1.00 **SALE .50**
Soft Contact Lens Deluxe Cases Reg. 3.75 **SALE 1.98**
Many more Solutions on Sale **COME & SEE**
B & L Sunglasses **20% off**
Vuarnet Sunglasses **20% off with this ad**

Amherst Optical Shoppe 195 N Pleasant St 256-6403
Amherst Optical Shoppe 170 University Dr. 253-5412
in the Amherst Med Ctr.

The Committee

requests the pleasure of your company

at a post-finals party

for the students of

U/MASS. AMHERST

Friday, May 25th, 1984

STUDIO 54

254 W 54

New York City

Doors Open 9:30 PM Sharp

Complimentary admission for two with this ad until 10:30 · after 10:30—$12 p.p.

clip this ad for admission

Pewter Topped Tankard $12.95

Hooded Sweatshirt $15.95



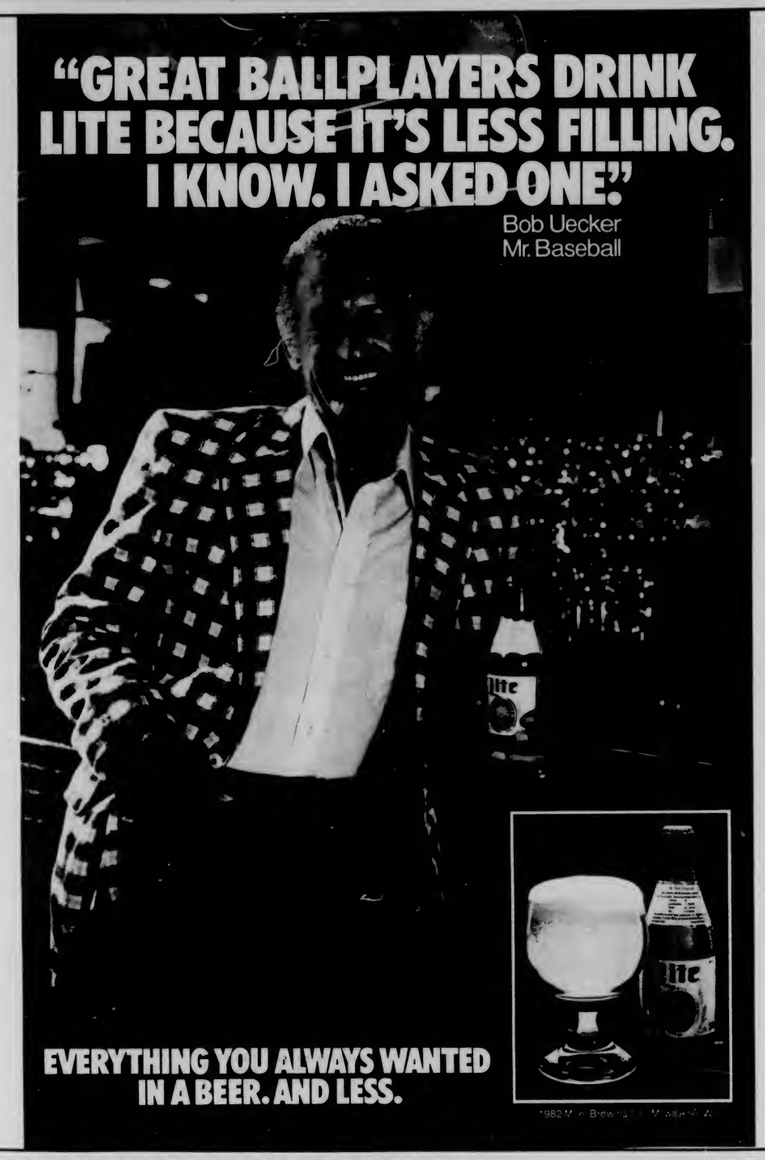
Many other styles of glassware available

Sharon S. Photo Dwayne Autery

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Bob Uecker
Mr. Baseball



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

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Graphics

As another long hard year draws to an end. I'd like to take this opportunity to again thank all those in Graphics for making this past semester so easy and rewarding for me. You really put out for me and I'm grateful.

Thanks Faye and the day day crew (including Maddog Rice and his happy trails sing alongs)for doing it all without me ever knowing.

Thanks also to the night (and sometimes mourning) crew for working much to long for much too little.

And finally a special thanks to Bill (thats right) Wall, Joel (lets get lunch) Meyerson, Ed (Tim's alright) Tausky, Mat (smoke a bowl) Atkins, Lesley (3:00 am) Clark, Peter (good guy) Soderberg, Will (records gone, need a job) Hopkins and last but certainly not least Marianne (flying fingers) Walsh, I never could have made you.

Although my desk leaves Graphics my heart does not. Enjoy the summer. You too LJP.

Sincerely,

J.P. Shanahan

P.S. Pam get a job.

OOPS!

Now's the time to call

North Amherst Motors

Expert repairs & reconditioning

Rt. 63, No Amherst

549-2880

BV, Welly, and Lumpy too!Remember always, the Theory is relative, the 5th Dimension is eggplant, worm boys are out and I love you. Happy Travels. Love, Mom

Racheel Lynn, Best of luck at UMich! I'm gonna miss you sooo much! Lots of Love, Donna

TEH, I didn't think it would happen, but I'm glad it finally did. I hope this is only the beginning. We culd have a great time together. JLM

Pooma Don't worry about music poets corner knows you appreciate. Love Beertrice

To the Collegian Staff (and especiellY the editorial staff) Keep up the great work next year! Don't let anyone get you down (or anything), because you're involved in one of the best things UMass has going for it. And for all you editors who've stuck it out this long hard year, I'll deal with y'all later. Josh (Biff)

To the 5 in 6: We made it and we all still love each other — how about that!! Good luck to all of you!! Love, No.5

Attention Apts 89-94 Puffton You're the best neighbors. We are going to miss you! Love Apt. 93

Michael my best buddy in the world. I'll miss you over the summer I love you.

Laure (My lowly secretary) I'm so glad that we have met, you certainly made the wait worthwhile!! Enjoy your summer. I'll be thinking of you. Easton is not that far away . . . Bill (your humble president)

Becky, Jen, Lise, Renee, Laure, Laura, Kate, Carol, Phil and Tom - It's been a great semester, kids . . . but the best it yet to come! Have a great summer; I'll miss all of you very much. Love always, Nancy.

Fried clems? Little push, or what? Hey, sorry if I've been a shithead. Talk?

Just last night, I was remindad of just how bad things had gotten and just how sick I had become. . . good luck with arts Chris, go wild; 2 more Thursdays at the Drakal Love and other indoor sports Leasa

Mere T.—Your my best buddy. I'll miss you and Charlie when your not close by. Love, BAT

TONIGHT!

Wet T-Shirt/Tan Contest

MALE and FEMALE

50$ cash prizes

75¢ MIXED DRINKS 8—11

NO COVER

★ *NEW ENLARGED 2—STAGE DANCE FLOOR*

THE HOTTEST SOUND and MUSIC GOING!

Poor Richard's DANCE CLUB
DISCO • TOP 40 • ROCK

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ALL QUALITY SUNGLASSES

I'm leaving soon - forever - If you want genuine Raybans and Vuarnets - you better act now. Look for my table today in the CCC.

ANNBUG WERTH

Ann - expect a letter EVERY day! Do not be surprised if I show up in Bethesda! Stay sweet. Vince

ANNEMARIE DUGGAN

Hay Pok! Happy 21st! Have a wild crazy wonderfully fantastic birthday! We'll celebrate whenever you're ready, but no where near the FAC. Have a great one. Love ya Booboo

AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE

Great summer sublet - 2 bedroom apt in Townehouse June - Aug best offer - fully furnished. All luxuries available call 549-0709 now!

APT. WANTED

3 bedroom epartment wantad in complex, lease starts anytime. Please call ASAP for a free gift with your offer: 253-3658

ATTENTION ATHLETES

The Wellfleet Baechcomber needs doorpersons. Call (617) 349-8055 or 3696. Or write POB 1082 Wellfleet, MA 02667

AUDIO

Senyo Portable AM/FM cassette. Cheap $25. 586-9882

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Mustang Convertible it runs, great summer car, great project car, almost inspectable, $350, BO 545-3117

77 Toyota Celica GT coupe 86k 5 spd AC/rear dgf excel cond inside and out great gas mileage $2350 neg 256-1456

1974 Mustang II blue good condition excellent body and interior runs well $950 call

1973 VW Superbeetle looks great, runs great. Lt. Blue $795 549-4816

1974 Triumph TR6 excellent body and engine, many extras $4000 or BO 546-5516 Dan

A.W.M.

To my favorite eunuch and optimal personal slave Andrew W. May! You're released from my service for the summer. Have a great one and keep shaving. Gratefully, you're master G.J.C.

BE SERIOUS!

For sale: Perkin-Elmer Bantam 550 terminal with Modem - $275.00 cash will talk. If you need one next semester you'll find none cheaper. Must sell by Friday. Call 546-6917 before 10 am or after 9 pm

BEST DEAL IN TOWN

2 roommatas wantad for large bedroom in 3 bedroom house on Fearing St. 2 bathrooms, fireplece, 2 blocks from Campus. Subletting for the summer only, no fall option. For mora info, call 549-4792

BISCUITS

To the hearty biscuit lads, who can always find an excuse to mix up the batter. Ay, lads, we have baked the biscuit, now we have to eat it. Its been scary, its been horrifying, its been great. Now we know why we came to college. I'm going to miss working overtime with the auxillery darkroom crew, you folks always helped me to see clearer somehow. Good luck to all, and to all a good night. - Drew

BLAKE-O

I "heerd it through the grepavine" that you quit smoking. . .have fun in Utah. I will think of you in Oregon whenever I hear the Romantics. Love, Michele

BOARDERS FOR FALL '84 WANTED

For **home like atmosphere** call Sigma Kappa Sorority 256-6887 ask for Sylvia or Louise

CAROLYN LEE

Look out **Hong Kong** Barhop Judy's sweeties? Love Karina & UMass men

COLLEGIAN AD REPS

Thanks for all of your herd work -You've all been great (except for your addition

4-Barrel you have always been there for me. No one could have a friend more special. Love Kouchie

-Thanks for your patience Tom) Have a great summer - I'll miss you next year -Adrienne

COLLEGIAN EDITORS

The time has come to say good bya. . .To the out-going Baord, thank you. It's been great working and partying with you. The Bleeding Heart, Andy, Jim, TWP, Gerry, The Cheerleader, Lisa, Yadira, Miriam, and Drew. We can all be proud of the job we've done. To the new Board, good luck. You're a little green, but I guess we all were once. Good luck. The TOC opens early. Joel

☆☆ COLLEGIAN COMRADES ☆☆

To the Collegian Board of fun people Thanks for making it a fun semester and understand I was only trying my best. Hey, lighten up! (How did you ever put up with me, Joel?) To those who are graduating, good luck, McDonald's is always hiring if all else fails. To the new board, have the best time especially James and John, no white spaces but continue the class struggle. Onward comrades, eh Miriam? Dave, Drew, Yadira, Gerry, Lisa, Andy, Ann, Miriam, James, Joel, and the original fun one, Josh---bang it up. - Bill

CRUST

To the crustiest roommetes a lad could have, the Weaseldogs of Fearing St - Let me tell you, its been quite a year. Good luck on the adventures, John & John, I'll be waiting for you in California. As for you, Crusty, I'll deal with you later. - Drew

DAYS OF COOLIDGE 2

Andy - Remember good 'ol Mom, nights w/out a bed, rosewood. Danielle - soup & Parmesean cheese, heeening & Lite ber. Glenda - our life is a blowdryer & so much more! Congrats & good luck! Love, Laura

DICKINSON DORM SECURITY

Thanks to the best student security staff ever assembled, Missy, Dave C., Dave L., Wendy, Carla, Lynne, Mary, Joan, Heather -- have a fantastic summner and good luck on finals! Take care, Michael

DICKINSON 6-EAST

Fellow 6-Easters, good luck on finals! Matt, Greg, Celeste, Debbi, Mark, Dan, Randy, Dode, Pat, Cindy, Cindy, Missy, Deanna, Jon, Itaru, Jersey (Ken), Kevin, Pam, Tammy, Cris, Lynn, Katie, Kirsti, Heather, Tom, Beaver, Tim---Have a great summer - Mike

DYNAMITE WOMEN

Rita - drink up friend! You're awesome -awesome. . .awesome. Robin - JR's loss is Idimar's scoop. . .I'm following you. . .Maura - White Line, Lifeguards, DC men, DARE to be yourselfm roomie. LUV, HATCH

ENTERTAINMENT

RACK-A-DISC ENTERTAINMENT has everything - bands, DJ', lights, banquets -ALL GUARANTEED! 256-0739

WICKED AND WILD DJ's 3 years quality service, GUARANTEED lowest price call 584-6712

Madhatter Booze Cruise - featuring the Castoways and DJ. Prizes for the best hats 1st prize $75. Leaves Boston Harbor June 8 for info: Mike 546-6031 ltd. tix

UMMB/FAC movie night Old Chapel Aud Thursday 5/17 7 pm

Messy Marvin - So when is the party crew taking you back? Love you lots! Felix and the little girl from Brooklyn

FALL HOUSING

Rooms now availebla for all university women in close to campus sorority house. Ask for Lisa B or Sue G at 545-0527

FALL ROOM WANTED

Think you'll need a renter in the fall? Clean, responsible non-smoker will need a place. Prefer No. Amherst or Amherst Ctr. Call Chris 5-8 pm tel. 367-2154 or Box 142 Montague

FOR RENT

Large studio epartment. Swiss Village available June 1. Fall option. $195 + util evenings 253-3075

Southwood Apts 1 bedroom townhouse summer w/fall option very clean 256-8225

Furnished efficiency epartment, carpet, AC, summer, fall option, $205 (Belchertown). 323-6704

One badroom in house near Amherst Center available June 1. 145+ call 256-0796

Summer sublet w/fall option 4 bedroom apt w/2 bathrooms. Summer rent very cheap. Call 256-8247

Two bedroom apt at Brittany Manor summer sublet with fall option. Call 253-7728

2 bedroom avail June 1 with fall option Brittany Manor summer rent negot call after 10. 253-5907

Female wantad nonsmoker for summer sublet and fall option, own room, pool, bus route, $150/month plus utilities, call 253-7806 evenings summer rent negot.

2 badroom apt in Brittany Manor available for fall call 256-1279

Two badroom apt Lantern Court available 6/1 w/fall option 665-7526

Looking for a place in Boston? One bedroom off Commonwealth Ave near Greenline available June 1st with fall option. Call Donna 546-6225

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom apt at Colonial Village. Pool, fantastic bus service 10 minute to campus. $300/month. Come and see it! 256-8763

Free June rent lrg 1 bdrm all ult incl $320 665-2986 aft 5

Fall option with summer sublet Colonial Village $150/month Craig 256-0078

Summer sublet two rooms available in large house near Amherst Commons call Debbie at 256-1077

Townehouse for summer. Two bedroom, $90 per person, $360/month. Call 546-8234 or 546-8024, evenings

5 bed house in Hadley on busline $700 plus utilities for Sept. Northampton 4 bed summer sublet near Smith College. Call also this summer for Sept houses. Skibiski, Realtors Northampton 584-3428

Have your own room in quiet, spacious apartment, right in Amherst. $275/mo. inclusive. Starts September. 545-1536 253-9664 Keep trying!

Brittany Apt. 3rd floor. Save $$$ by taking over 10 month lease. Call Ed or Paul at 256-0888

Don't be bored this summer. Take advantage of the summer special at Karate Health Fitness 256-0080

2 bedroom epartment available for summer with fall option 420/month heat included Southwood complex 253-7373

Puffton Village 2 bdrm apt summer sub/fall option 549-6377

*******Parting Out******** for year thru 85 - Southwood Apt laundry rm in bldg - pool bus route heat and hot water included 2 large bedrooms call 256-1072

Cape Cod, three bedrooms available in Falmouth call Rich 253-7666

Large double bdrm in spacious 2 bdrm apt. quiet, bus route 665-2236

2 bdrm N. Amherst bus route avail 6/1 375+ 549-6894

Cape Cod space for 1 male, Falmouth $500/summer call 546-5039

FOR SALE

1973 Saab Sonatt sports car, classic, orange, rebuilt transmission and engine, frame good shape, needs one rocker panel and some trunk welding, idle for one year, $2600.00 253-2174 (tape when not at home)

Almost new double bed, bureau, desk, bookcase and sofa. Best offers. 256-0883

Wood desk $50, light blue rug $55 both in excellent condition call Laurie 549-6358

One year old twin bed. Must sell $65 Wendy 584-2905

Waterbed 4x7 apt-size 3 month old $150 Dan 256-1279

73 Olds 88 new batt. and tires $200 549-6500

Twin bed best offer 549-6500

Used furniture, good condition. Loveseat and matching chair, wall unit, dinner table, red rug great for dorms, end tables 549-0542

Lg. 5 cu/ft fridge great condition $75. 6-5982

Bookcase bunkbeds make into twins also asking 100.00 call 665-8125

Used desk big, lots of drawers great condition call Sherry 549-5920

Bed for sale - great condition. $25 or BO 549-5384

Mattress and box spring for sale great price call Elise 549-3949

75 Ford Granada must sell $250 or best offer 549-7622 ask for Gary

Sgl bed, dresser, rugs. Best offer call 549-4460 keep trying!

Colonial style couch good condition must sell $40 or best offer for dorm or apartment call 253-5288

Couch and dask for sala best offer call 256-0924

Apple II plus, 2 disk dr, Z80 card, 80 col, 64k RAM, serial/aut dial modem, soft/manual $1750 Cheng 349-5966, 5-3033

Rust rug 8x9 $25 bed with box spring $15 Craig 256-0078

Two roundtrip tickets Ft Lauderdale or vicinity good for one year call Mike 6-5083

FREE RENT

Just kidding but negotiable 2 bdrm Townehouse fully furnished one mile from campus call 665-4955 or 546-9939

FRIENDSHIP

Lori - You might be leaving Amherst but you will never be forgotten. I will always be there for the sad times and especially the good times. The memories will always be remembered and the future has a lot more. Friends forever, good luck! Love your little friend.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Excellent condition! Price negotiable call Caryn or Sherri 549-6709

GAIL K.

The Collegian would never have been the same without you - nor will it ever again! Thanks for all the years of help. Good luck to you. Happy Graduation, belated Birthday etc. . .Hope I got them all. Cathy

GOOBER & ANDREA

The dynamic duo! You two have been a great help to me this semester (like all semesters) Hope you'll booth be back next semster--Jennifer with less problems & Andrea with the next hairstyle of the summer! Miss both of you! Cathy

UNIVERSITY OF MARKET HILL

To the comrades of 180! salutations. It's been a fun year living in the slum, incredibly, the place still stands. Good luck to each of you! Jobs, hah, we rely on good vibes instead. I'll get to the bowl this week, I promise, but let's kill the atrium. It's time to go meese-hunting. All the best, Bill

HELP WANTED

Internetional Environmental Org. seeks commited individuals to represent our work on wildlife, acid rain, toxics, and continental shelf issues. Call Greenpeace at 256-6609. Salary $150 to $200 wkly.

COUNSELORS, Excellent Maine Camp, call Mrs. Fritts (201) 538-5409

Students! Summer jobs on campus! Apply to Telefund, Memorial Hall, 545-3509

Help wanted cook needed at local fraternity call anytime 253-9032 ask for Mark

Summer work out West 318/week call for info 549-7529

PARTTIME WEEKEND: Production workers needed to fill-in for employees on vacation/leave. Church Seat Company, Division of Bemis Mfg. Company, Palmer Road, Monson, MA 01057 (413) 267-5511

FARM HAND call Scott's Tree Farm 665-4791

Housefather wanted for local sorority for fall '84 semester, free room & board in exchange for minor repairs. For more info call 256-6874 ask for Jody

Still need a summer job? Work as an activist on a nat'l voter registration campaign and help shape state environmental policy. MASSPIRG is now hiring full-time summer staff for public education and fundraising. $135-225/week. Mon-Fri 2-10 PM. Will train. Call Sandy 256-6434

2 positions @ 40 hrs/wk working on course and teacher evaluation guide good writing and editing necessary applications available in 420 Student Union deadline May 17th @ noon more info call 545-0341 SGA is AA/EEO

Mobile vending vehicle drivers wanted Capa Cod Pete 584-9580 - summer 1984

HEY AL PAL!

We did it! We made it through freshman year alive! Never forget all the good times we had together. You are one heluva chick and the greatest friend a girl could ever have! Love, Val Pal

HEY POOK

Hey Roomie Thanks for being the best roommate ever and for being the best! Love you! Love Booboo PS Puffton watch out here comes 411!

JOA 22

Fun time with lounge hoop, hall sports, drinking or whatever. I didn't do it - I'm innocent next yr take over! Later Howster, Makrys, Richster, Frates, Paul and the rest of the crowd.

JEFF CHANNEN

Jaff Channen
★★★ May 19 ★★★
Happy .irthday to you
Happy Birthday to you
Happy Birthday dear Jeff
Happy Birthday to you -
Randi Lynne

JEFF MARK/MARK TABAKIN

To two of our favorite brothers. The party wont be the same without ypu. We love you and we'll miss you, Suzy and Ilene

J.S. FANCLUB

To all you guys - on the 3rd floor of Chadbourne - Thanks for all your encouragement about Sportscasting. I'm sure Jackie Gutierrez and Mark Aguirre would appreciate it Love, Michele

JOEL MYERSON

Wall the time has finally come to say good-bye, good-riddence! Good luck to you in the future, what ever you do if you do. Congratualtions on your Graduation, you fooled the whole school. Always remember the extra work you left on my desk! Your unappreciated slave!

JULIE COHEN

Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great day! I luv ya! Your Roommate

JULIE S.

L.B. - I'm glad everything is working out. I'm looking forward to a terrific summer. Love you a lot. Eric

J.W.

Jodi - For all the years of friendship we've had & many more to come. Thanks for making the memories special. I'll miss you next year. Remember to go after your dreams and don't let anyone get in your way. (See you June 11) Love ya, Lori

KARATE ENTHUSIASTS

Take advantage of the summer special at Karate Health Fitness. Full-time facility, superlative equipment. 256-0080

KISSES FROM HATCH

Mom, Ded, Devid - I made it! I'll make you proud of me! Reidinger-Tanabe, my forever friends, thanx. England's Garrett Collins - welcome back. Let's do it up for summer! Oh Kelley OYE. . .Bond, I want Grey Jacket Man! Garcia & Lee Kim - keep scooping - keep me posted. . .Congrats to little Jose, Yim, Robin Bye Knipe, cousin Scott, Tara, Ginny, Bid, men. . .Pollow. . .Bond. . .Love, Hatch

★ LINDA, CHEN, RANDI AND JOEY★

I'm going to miss you all. have a great summer Come visit me at Goochies. Love, Joy ★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★ ★★★★

LIVE IN LUXURY

Summer sublet June thru Aug. 1 bedroom Brandywine Apt low rent negotiable call 665-7928

LOST

Lost blue jacket, Scituate High School Football embroidered on it. If found please please call 546-7744, great sentimental value. Reward no questions asked

Gold chain bracelet hopefully with small heart pendant lost Tu Ap 21 call Jenni at 546-4282 reward

As you pack your belongings have you come across my Skyr skijacket? Missing since 3/29 royal blue w/redwhite piping ski patches on both sleeves Reward 546-8250

I lost my specs! Thin tortoise shell rimmed glasses in black case - please help! Call Jane 546-6801

Gold chain with "J" cherm lost last week please call 546-9868

LOWEST RENT AVAILABLE

Need an apertment for this summer? One available in Brandywine. Right next to the pond. Very cheap rent. Partially furnished. Call Tom 253-2284 or call Sean or Joe 546-9355 call soon!

LUCIE B.

Did you think I forgot? Congratulations. Love, Michael

MAKE ME AN OFFER

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, AC, furnished, pool, busroute, Rolling Green 253-9431 best offer

Sue Well Yankee Doodle some Americans still have a sense of adventure! The V.P.

MARKUS OF WEBSTER

Heppy Greduation to a great exroommate even if you did always make me watch dull MTV videos. Enjoy your cigar; may microwaved hotdogs follow you always. Good Luck! Love, affection, & lust, Elizabeth PS - Perhaps my bruises will heal, oh tormentor.

MICHAEL L.

No distance is too great; all of my love - now and forever, Lucie

MISS GORGEOUS

You said you'd keep "I Searched" forever. If you leave hating me the pain that goes with hating me will last just as long. Call me please

MOE AND THE BARBARIANS

Congratulations 3 South you've done it all. Thanks for making my last year the best. I won't forget you. Good luck I love you all yours truly

MOTORCYCLES

'80 KZ-440 LTD 900# 6 speed mag wheels in great condition, always kept under cover, approx 65 mpg 549-7719

1983 Yemeha special 50cc mint condition only 3000 miles $500 or BO call Alan at 546-5332

79 Suzuki PE 175 best offer call 665-4340 after 3 pm

Yemeha 175 enduro 500 miles - like new on/off road w/helmet $500 549-0159

NIKKI HUMMEL/GARY GILBERT

Congretulations you two. . .oh on your Graduation! We're going to miss you! Nikki thanks for being a great RA and friend! We love you! Love 411

NO NUKES IN FT. LAUDERDALE

To Gine, Yola, and Diane, Thanks for an awesome Spring Break. Gina - I'm glad you asked everyone to "stop by", especially those three guys from Oswego. With love, The Atomic Woman

PAPA GINO'S PARTNER

Cris - Even though we didn't get there that often again this semester. . .Have a great summer no matter where you are going! Any more summer affairs? or make that long distance ones awaiting this year? Keep in touch. See you in Sept. and we'll have to keep all those plans idle until next semester! Cathy

PERSONALS

Need a place to live next fall? Female boarders wanted. Good food home-like atmosphere. For info call 545-0162/2092. Keep trying!

WE HAVE BALLS - basketballs, baseballs softballs, footballs, tennis balls racquetballs, squashballs golfballs & frisbees

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

WHATS YOUR RACQUET?

We have Tennis Racquets, Racqetball Racquets, Squash Racquets & Bats!

THE SPORTING GOODS CO-OP
"Your Sporting Goods Connection"
M-F 11 to 5 322 Student Union Building

Greduating Gormenites (past and present) congratulations and lots of luck!!! Love Steph and Anna

Hey. . .Vickie, Sue, Shari, Marybeth, Tori, Sharon, Leslie, Ginny. . .It's been a great year, lets all get back together in the fall OK? Enjoy the summer!! Love, Martha and George

To Nancy, Allison, Ricky, Fizz, Bret, Brad, Nuf, Andy, Heather, Heidi, Eric, Tom, Chez, Keck, Geoff, Mona, Gerry, and Meggie, Thanks for making my 4 years at UMass so special. I'm goona miss you all very very much! I love you Donna

Judy Cohen I'll miss you good luck at UMass Love Amy Julie Faitell you're the best roommate good luck next year Love Amy

To my friends, especially in IVCF, ROTC and Crabtree, thanks for a very special year. All the best for the future. Lynne

Meggie Malone, Congratulations! Take care during the summer. Love RME

Monique Beeuchemp Congratulations good luck we will miss you Love RME

Lisa Happy 19th Birthday It has been a great semester with I hope for alot more Love always Paul

To someone who has made the best years of my life the time that we have spent together at UMass. Heres to a great sumemr at the Cape Melissa! Love, alwyas David

Carmine Thanks for a great year I love you Cara

Keith Thanks for helping me with Accounting how about shushi this summer good luck with Marriot C.W.

Caroline, Thanks for being sucj a great friend. Get ready for Finals and all-nighters (casually speaking Old Maid or UNO?) You're the best! Love Robyn

Robin & Sue I will miss you guys so much I will never forget all the great times we've had! Love Terry

TARAski - Howarski? Get out your ID since 20 you will soon be! Happy Birthday!! AM

Mike you're a better man than I am. Hope your summer is excellent. I'll miss you my friend Deb

To Ken and M.B. It was great, we'll have to do it again sometime. Thanks, Paul

Mery: Let them all talk. We're better than that.A friendship is something determined by us, no one else. Jill

Ken: Good luck in Fitchberg Paul: just good luck. See you both in DC Jill

Shqueetie: You made this semester so special. Life won't be the same without you. I love you. Fifi

Danielle, Smile! We'll be friends forever! Great summer! Love, Renee

Kimbe and Paule: Good luck with graduation! I'll miss you, Renee

Tlene: Thanks for making my first year a little happier. I love ya. Kim

To the sisters of KKG: Thanks for a great semester! Love, Spring '84 pledges (we're psyched!)

To Court, Derie, Brian, Eric, Lilas, Peggy, Here's to wild nights, togetherism, separatism and the revolution. Enjoy your respectibe summertime destinies, Nicaragua, the west coast, Massachusetts. Love, Becky

Congretulations to the Co-Captains; K Dougherty & T. Sbarra from Lew

Mel & Sessy the countdown is really here. Let's get out of here. Luv ya Lizzy

Linde Mez This is it Big Time! Congrats Graduate. Love Sheila & Tim

Deryl: Happy 3 mos teehee Just for the Bod! OK you're right Luv Jackie

Keren Hewkes, you're a great daughter! Congratulations! Have a great summer! Love always, Mom

New Sisters of Sigme Delte Teu, congratualtions! Get psyched for tonight! We love you! Sisters of SDT

Jeennie Happy Graduation! We're going to miss you Love, Terri & Pete

Deve It's been a fantastic three semesters! I'll see you in a year! You better write back! Love, Jane

Deer Myre, I love you. The past couple of years have been the best. Let's hope for many more Love Chris

To the Dheeds of 40 - Its was a great senior year, I hope we always stay tight. "Later Babe" feets PS Vito hows that NOW account doing?

Michele - Thanks for the memory, they will never be forgotten love Chris

Pooky - It's never too late, what evers going to happen will happen. I am going to miss you Love Pumpkin

To the fifteenth floor Coolidge you are the best thanks for such a great year you are the best! Love you Patty

Jeime my cute little "S" bunny! I love you can't wait for this summer! Love Patty

Bubbe Good luck in all your exams. Have a Happy Birthday and a nice summer and most of all. . .thanks for everything! (smile) Love Toots

In search of the perfect men the adventure continues tonight at JRs

Dear Audrey: Graduation congratulations to a very special friend. I'll miss you next fall. Love, Michele PS "Want to take a ride to Westfield?"

Wende Thanks for making my senior year s o special. Monique

Meggie You've been a great roommate and a wonderful friend. I'm going to miss you! Monique

Joy Suzenne Sue Merc Seen Pat Kevin Tuck Thanks for a great semester have a super summer see ya next year love Kelly

Kirstie & Cindy It's been a great semester & I'm really gonna miss you two! Let's never forget: "Have thumb, will. . ." Cooll & "Age" talk! You & Umas haven't seen the last of me! Love, Cindy

Trecy, remember the baby powder? The laughter, the tears? How about that school paper, the Collegian something? Drink and get drunk and remember mer RM

Julie, Take a look at me now, and this summer too? Andy

Cerole you're devine. Congratualtions and good luck! We'll miss ya lots! PS Get higher baby! Love Bridge, Mar, Donna, Laurie, and Linda

Rebecca, I love you! Thanks, Eric

Richelle S. Todd Bods unite! PFD

Tim you're a great big brother Happy Graduation Love Elizabeth

Hey Sandy and William: I hope you can snorkle! V.I. 85 last one in is a rotten egg! Love Martha

Hey Consolin! Thanks for a great year! Seven down. . .to go. I luf you! Bridge

To my Big Bro, How'd I ever get lucky enough to get a friend like you? This 1st year wouldn't be complete without you. Remember: between us there will never be goodbye. Thanks for giving me the world. I guess this means. . .see you later. Good luck at UL. your little bro,. . .ARD

Wetch out Californie here come Snoopy and Lucy

J - "Keep smiling, keep shining knowing you can always count on me, for sure that's what friends are for." ILY - L

Deerest Susie, Thanks for being there -always, Psyched for Fall 84 Liz

GEDS huh? AAAAA just thought um you should um know that

Andy This one's for you because you are very special! Donna XOXO

Chris my fingers are crossed. Things will only get better. Congrats! I love u Lealee

Coolidge Staff, It's been great! Leaving staff, good luck, new staff welcome! Returning staff, get psyched! Kirk, I'll miss you. Love ML

To the "broads" of Club B - The past four years have been excellent! Apartment life just won't be the same next year. I'm really going to miss ya congrats! See ya later bye LZ

Don't be bored this summer. Take advantage of the summer special at Karate Health Fitness. 256-0080 Fun, coed workouts

Hey Lagune Lady -- You are the best, I'm going to miss you - friens forever, Karry

Lagune Beech, Menhesset, and Cohesset - The distance may be miles, but in thought we will always stay together as one! Cindy, Denise and Kerry

Yo Chicks! Happy Garduation. It just won't be the same. Love, Kara

Jodi - You've been a large part of my college life - my entire life. No one could ever take you place. Anne - Thanks for sticking it out with us. Hope we madeit worth your while - you made it worth ours. Deb - We made the right choice when we chose you. Such a short time and so many great memories already. I love you all - Ellen

To ell my friends who are greduating -Idalyn, Ellen N., Jodi, Ellen W., Miriam, Ellen Z., Nadine, Chris, Kim, Peggy, Ainge, Sue N., 2F, 3B, Lynn and Joan S. I'll never forget ya. Good luck to all interior designers Have a great summer. love, Marsha W

Idelyn, Ellen & Brende, Thanks for the great semester, it went too fast especially because we never did the Nike promotion. What's she getting at? I thought you died -I'll miss you guys alot - you're the best ever. Love ya, Marsha

To my roomies - thanks again for putting up with me - let's hope we can do it again. Here's to all night talks and early morning bong hits - love you guys, Ana

Thanks to Margie, Angie, Linde, Freddy, Jill, Peul and all of SABA for a "wild time!!" It's been great guys, I'll miss you all! Love Kathe

Lisa. Good times hooping it up for 3 years. A lot of bus rides and boring practices, but it was worth it. Good luck in the future. Get a job will ya. Great fun at the concert. No more driving buzzed, OK? Nice pad. Scott

Mik - Fun laughs and frienship I'm glad I shared it with you! Always Lin

Toni, Mr Febulous, Mr Wong from wherever, Ghendi. Remember she who forgets her umbrella gets rained on. Don't get mad, get sarcastic. Thanx for my best semester. Love, Me

Lisa MacDonny. we love you and we'll miss you! 1st floor Greenough

Neomweh, I love you. Geno

Connie, you're a sweetheart! Thanx for being a friend when i needed one most. I'll miss you. Good luck in Fla. Love, Joyce

Dienne King chasiubaogunghayfotchoydimsumwoainichen rewind congrats

Mrs. Ruby, Mrs Jackson & Mrs Littlefield - some of the best times ever -we've endured & learned it all. Have the best summer--yo! F--ehh! Love always, your Collegian Roommate

Courtney - yes - four years of fun! Let's keep going this summer. . .Barney, Steve, and even hyermaine and his pals!! Can you believe the miracle? haron

Lynnski - Good luck with those cowboys in Reno! I'll miss ya! Lester

Hey Smiling Drummer! This one's for you! Surprise! You didn't think I'd do it, did you? Love, Jill

Chuck H. It's been fun. Want to see you again. Can we arrange something? Patrice 253-3363

PT Just couldn't let the semester end without a happy B-day wish. Don't really know what to say about Monday. Still love you. Be happy and good luck with your finals & summer. Ungaphrumptz GRF

Greeney, It's been real. . .luv ya, Joyous

Hare's to Phi Sig I love you Vito! Love, Witch

Roland seven months today I hope we share many more months together! I love you! Forever Monique

Nancy & Lucie. We'll never forget all the good times we've had, (PAD Run, Blob & Slue, binging, Neil's wall & laughing) We'll miss you! best of luck! Love Sheila & Besy

Riders needed to Ft Lauderdale Floride area. Leaving May 25th call Jon 546-6673

DM My Irish Jersian Thank you for a wonderful three years. Good luck in the real world. Kepp the memories close and always remember if you ever need a wife, your Mom knows a great bonnie Irish lass. Love always, Me

Hey, Cheryl P! Thanx for making the past 3 years the best! You are a fantastic person, and I love you alot! Keep in touch, Babe! Love, RED G

Marienne Wolfenden - You've made living in Webster a little less hellish. I'm going to miss you this summer. Love always Scott

Hay Nancy! Here's your personal (as promised) It's been great knowing you. Love, Glenn

Ellie, I wish I knew what to say. I'm going to miss you very much while I'm gone. I will always be thinking of you and the day I'll see you again. With love, Brian

Deve, Laura, Joel, Neil, Rod, Artie, Eric and Sid, Frank and Rhonda, Moore House 3 Long-Shirt, SWAG, and everyone else that matters - Thanks for a great semester and for being there when I needed you. The Caged Lion

Happy Birthdey Nick & John Good luck Nick Love Terry

6 Floor Washington everyone have a great summer and remember Sept 5 is my birthday Joe

Kathy: Two semesters have been great! Good luck next year and let's keep in touch love always Joe

Petty Congratulations but the library won't be the same without A L.K. love Bob

Ken W 7W Webster you wanted a personal here it is SWEDENBOUND! Good luck always love C, L, & G

Bob, Scott, Kevin & other spuds have a great summer - Lisa

Megen, Lets not say goodbye Lets just say au revoir OK? Love, your Buddy Marie

51 R.G.

To the best roomies anyone could want: here's to good times had & more to come, Birdie King, Fitzwilly's, the "winter car", Dynasty, TB, KS, RB, shopping for "baagains", laughing at everything. . .I've never seen a bigger bunch of saps in one place. Di - Good luck with Matt & the internship. Deb & Shirl - What can I say? I'll miss you all. H-women live! Love ya Lori

RENA & JODI

It wes good working w/both of you this semester. See you next fall, (at least maybe Rena) Jodi - good luck with selling. If you don't like it, I'll keep a job open for you. Cathy

REWARD!!

We'll give $100 CASH if you live in RollingGreen & let us take over your sublet & now - 546-6667

We'll give CASH reward if you let us take over your lease - sum sublet & fall option for RIVERGLADE apts PUFFTON or an apartment in Amherst Center call now! 546-6667 keep trying

RIDE WANTED

To Calif 1st week in June share expenses and driving 256-8416

Chicago - I need a ride to Chicago after May 25 at 6 p.m. I'll share driving and expenses. I travel light. Please call Cris at 545-3500 during the day and 546-6672 at night Keep trying

ROOM WANTED

Room needed for two in West Yarmouth/Hyannis area. Call Tom or Mike 253-9868

Cape Cod - I need place for summer call Lyn 256-8606

One female roommate looking to share room in North Amherst call Cindy 253-3032

A quiet responsible female looking for a room for summer w/fall option in Puffton or surrounding area Helen 256-6495

Help! I need a place to live beg in August - single room prefarred, out in the country call 256-0940 until end of May ask for John

Help! I need a place to live this summer, Falmouth area please call 6-7734 keep trying!

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share large bedroom in house Hadley $175.00 includes utilities 586-3682

Amherst summer sublet 1 rm in house near town & campus 117/mo + 1/6 Max 546-6089 Kris 256-0556

Roommate wanted for Southwood apt rate negotiable information call Margeret 546-1411

Summer sublet/fall option North Amherst 150+ 5 min to bus close to campus 549-0146

Brandywine female to share room possible fall option call 549-1405/546-4791

Centrel Northempton on bus room in apartment starting June 1 584-1381

Female wanted for single in Puffton 6128 summer sublet fall option furnished 549-4537

Single room in convenient, quiet Squire Village townhouse call 665-3175

Female roommate wentad for 2 bedroom apt. call 549-2719

Female wanted for fall to share lg bedroom in Squire Village. Call anytime Dawn 665-8534

House in Dennisport near beach call Mike 546-5067, Dan 546-4308 ASAP

3 bedroom apertment in Amherst Center 1 single plus one summer sublet only, both available June 1. For more information call Debbie 256-8064

Brandywine, 65 a month, female only to share room, call anytime 546-7133

Female nonsmoker roommate wented for fall share room quiet Brittany apt 165/mth 256-1338 or 546-8582 keep trying

Brandywine apertment 1 roommate wanted also summer sublet $75/month 549-3892 per person

Townehouse apt summer with fall option non smoker, grad or older student preferred 549-6834

2 roommate(s) wanted for fall in Brittany call Cyndi 253-3032

Brandywine 2 roommetes to shere bedroom for summer and fall option 549-6289

Moving to Philly?? So am I and I need a female roommate I am employed call Vikki 549-6869

Roommates wentad to share house in North Amherst near Puffer's Pond for summer with possible fall option call 549-7839

Don't be bored this summar. Take advantage of the summer special at Karate Health Fitness 256-0080

1 female, nonsmoker for Puffton apt starting June 1 546-4445, 546-4363

Female for own room Riverglade 150+ available immediately Lisa 256-8373

Roommate wented (male) to share room in Southwood call 253-3176 for info

Female roommate wented to share furnished Brittany Apt beginning in fall Colleen 6-1457, Laura 6-9714

Seek female to share room in apt near Amherst Center 118/mo + ¼ utilities 253-2763

cape Cod - Dennisport 6/1 - 9/1 100 yards from ocean. Call Joe 549-7569 or 253-9015

Marthe's Vineyerd roommate wanted for summer in Edgartown call 546-8960 now

Two roommetes needed for fall to share bedroom in two bedroom Brittany apartment call evenings 256-1355

SCOTT & RICH

This is a public apology for Saturday night. Anyway, thanks for the good times & memories. I'll never forget you guys, especially when you were nice to me. I'll miss you both! Love ya, Lori

SDT SENIORS

"So long farewell, we hope you liked Sig Delt. . ." "You know you'll miss us" Good luck! We love you! Sisters and Pledges of SDT

MORE PERSONALS

Looking for female(s) to share house in Yarmouth call Diane 545-0162

Likey, Look no further. I'd never disappoint you. Love always, Likey

KS - Just wanted you to know how special you've become over these past months in spite of everything. Don't let anyone or anything keep you from doing what you want. You're one of a kind. I'll miss you too. LS

Joen Gelanek looks like you made it! Congratulations! LOve ya, KERS

Fielders do it! I am talking about Kevie, Huskin, Fish, Russell, Mark, Alphie. I'm yours, Colt, Jack, doin it in Jacksonville,

WOBIN looking forward to sunny days on the deck and warm nights in your new bed. Come to the beach to pick up your Collegian extra, A Strawberry Sunday, on me

ANDY PORTER, Thanx for making these last 2 ½ years wild ones. Hold down the fort pope! Whenever the red rag hangs from an open mouth we will be there, for we are truly the three sickest bastards that ever lived! We will miss you, Adam and Jay

Paul Green and Jay Holland! Well gentlemen we made it! It has been a great four years. You two have made a college experience a truly "educational" one! What are we going to do for the next four years? I propose heavy doses of stimulating intoxicants! Have fun and go wild! Adam Todd

To all who perticipeted in OHAG this year - thanks and have a nice summer Cara

Five North Grayson thanks for a great year! Love, Cara

Stolfe - What can I say? Its time to follow the yellowbrookroad sober thanks for everything your the best roomie i could ever have had! Take care love Jo

To those I care about most in the world - Jim, Jules, Dave, LMC, Crissy, Hannah, Pam, Karen, Burgers and Sue, Jill, Julie, Jane, Paula, Maura, Marty, Mike, Lumpy, Laura, Bridget, Kathy, Sue, Drew, Lisa, The Bag, Gallagher, Manton, The Owl, Dean, Dana, Sandy, Maureen and everyone who made the past four years so wonderful. The thought of leaving is becoming harder as each day goes by. Take care - Andy

"Life is made up of small comings and goings, and for everything we take with us, there is something we leave behind." - summer of 42. Best of luck to the old Van Meter gang. I'll miss you very much. - Andy

Linda Murray congretualtions! I'm going to miss you being up here! Love, Suzanne

MMF - Looks like we made it! Thank you for the best three months anyone could possibly dream of. Here's to a summer of high phone bills and long car rides. I'm going to miss you. I love you. Amy

Josh, Thanx for giving me the chance to contiue the tradition. I'll try and carry on i yourname as best I can but noone can be like you. Good luck, Rita

SENIORS

The 1984 Index will be distributed this fall. If you would like the yearbook to be mailed to you, please send your permanent address and $2.50 check for postage and handling to: Index, 103 CC by May 26.

SERVICES

TYPING Fast, Accurate, CHEAP call Amy after 7 pm 283-3050

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite. 253-5111

fast accurate typinmg on IBM Selectric $1.25/page 584-3865 Leslee

SPENDING THE SUMMER IN DC?

So em II Let's share an apartment call ASAP 665-8126

SUMMER RENTALS

Centrelly loceted on campus full kitchen facilities cable TV furnished 250 single 150 double call Jim K 545-2150 545-0047

SUMMER SUBLET

Brandywine June-Aug rent negotiable call 546-6322 or 546-6324

2 bedroom Townehouse apt fully furnished, rent negotiable call anytime 546-5001

1 bedrm in 2 bedrm furnished apt center of town. Prefer serious student. Avail. June $250/mo Jan/Barb after 4 pm 253-7818

4 bedrooms available at Swiss Village summer sublet with fall option call 253-5274

Two bedroom apt utilities included pool bus route fall option $370 Cliffside 665-8501

Brandywine summer sublet furnished, best offer, call 546-5382

Four bedroom house, furnished, large kitchen, living room. pantry. Washer and dryer. Near Look Park. $300 or best offer 586-9506

Summer sublet 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm Brittany call 546-6560 after 6 PM

Amherst Center apt for 1 person furnished June 1 to Sept 1 call 256-6079

With fall option 2 bedroom apt in Southwood call 253-3111 Dan

Southwood 2 bedroom apt available Jun 1 - Sept 1 inexpensive 546-3282

One bedroom Rolling Green close to cheap pool air conditioning call 256-6905

5 bedroom house in Amherst next to Swiss Village, on bus route partially furnished only $75 a month call Dan 256-6761

2 rms in house with fall option 586-7037 call eves

Female roommate wented furnished Puffton apartment call 549-0496

Southwood 2 bdrm w/fall option summer rent negotiable 253-5617

4 bdrm 2 beth Swiss Vlg apt w/fall option 3 bdrms available 253-3851, one bdrm 253-2083

Big 2 bedroom furnished apartment June - August BO Dave K 546-6461

One bedroom available in apartment in Amherst Centre call evening 253-2683

Furnished bedroom to sublet for summer, fall option, cheap! Amherst, Chris 256-1205

With fall option. 2 bedroom apt at Cliffside. Great view, swimming pool, tennis courts. $360/month all utilities included. Call Thomas at 665-4493 eves.

Room(s) 4 rent. Swiss Village, very negotibale. Furnished to the hilt! Cindy 256-1474

Convenient Amharst Centar 2 doubles $90 negotiable summer only 6-5651 6-4992

One bedroom in two bedroom, beautiful sunny house. Only one block from campus and Amherst Center. This is a steal! Call Cathy 549-2742

Brandywine Apt best offer call 549-2636

1 room in house. Walk to campus & town 110/mo + util 546-9960 or 549-1730

Possible fall great apartment 5 min from campus 549-1178 keep trying

Last Chance to love in the best location in Amherst. One bedroom in a beautiful apartment right between campus and town. Must see to believe. $100/month 256-0170

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom Brendywine apt furnished, 150 negotiable call now 549-6398

One bedroom summer sublet with fall option Cliffside apt 665-7956

Free rent for two weeks Cliffside $130 per person all utilities included fall option 665-4644

Last chance 1 bdrm townehouse cheap must see Tim 549-0038

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt in Squire Vlg $300/mo fall option call 665-3111

One bedroom in two bedroom Southwood apt can be shared by two people fall option 253-7422

Free half a month's rent two bedroom available June 1 pool tennis basketball courts bus route fall option low rent includes utilities hear Cliffside 665-8501 call now

Brendywine 2 bedrooms furnished, pool, June-Aug best offer 546-5464 or 5489

Puffton 3 bedroom negotiable 546-9620 546-7705 546-9155 546-9879 furnished

Three bedroom Townehouse apertment reasonable rent call 546-9615 answering machine

Don't be bored this summar Take advantage of the summer special at Katate Health Fitness. Fun, coed workouts 256-0080

**with fall option bus dishwasher pool two bedroom cheap! Wall to wall carpets call eves 665-2469 **

1 bdrm July/Aug sublet w/fall option $335/mnth 549-7739

3 bedroom epertment in house in Amherst Center sumemr sublet only one bedroom a double $400 month 253-5155

For summer Townehouse apt 549-5962 100/month per person 3 bedroom

1 bedroom w/fall option $115 incl all call steve 256-8270

Lawn Parties? Yes at house in N Amherst across from Townehouse. 3 bedrooms, lg kitchen, backyard, very negotiable rent 549-5440

Brendywine one or two bedrooms available, pool, air-conditioning, negotiable 549-7858, 546-7684

Two bedrm Southwood townhouse part furnished 546-7167

Cheap summer sublet Main St near Amherst Ct cheap! rent negotiable call now! 546-4752 or 546-4747 after 7:00

Very cheap rent - nice apartment - Squire Village Beth 6-6491

Pufton apt 3 bedrm 2 rooms open cheap call 546-7041 or 549-7845

1 space available in Amherst Center apt. - cheap!! call 256-0681

Perfect sumemr sublet Amherst center 1 large bedroom, yard, pool, tennis, rent negotiable 549-5799

Half mile from campus - threee bedroom furnished apartment - rent negotiable (cheap) call 546-6572 or 546-6576 anytime

Large bedroom in large furnished apt on Nutting Ave very close very cheap! 549-7619

With fall option 2 bdrm at Cliffside apts in Sunderland $400 incls all 665-4644

Summer sublet large bedroom in brand Sunderland apt. on bus route must sublet by May 24th! Rent negotiable Please call 546-8972 Connie or Beth anytime!

BRANDYWINE $70/mo first come first serve 6-8196 evenings or 1 467-3954

SUUMER SUBLET/FALL OPTION

Summer sublet/fall option - excellent house on SouthAmherst bus route. Half mile from Amherst College. 2 bedrooms, big living room and kitchen. Huge backyard 253-7131

SHUTTERBUGS

Congratulations to the new Photo Staff for their great work this semester, we know we'll be seeing lots of great photos in the paper next year. Good luck Andy, go crazy! - Dave and Drew

SIXTH FLOOR WASHINGTON

You guys had better keep up the partying tradition if I don't come back next semester. Good luck and have a great summer I'll miss you Cheese

SPECIAL FRIENDS

Lynn, **Marcie, Kim, Roger, Judy, Dave, Jeke, Bob, Bill** - Thanks for making all of my memories so sweet. I love you all -Adrienne

Ellen-here's your personal. I'm going to miss you this summer. I love you. Barry

SPORTS STAFF

Reel interesting yr - with Russ' 'real' beats, Pete gags, never ending NY-Boston (and CT) debates, the Log, the Ant, Hoods unique leads, KD, MD, ER, go puck, Hartford -- All don't wk too hard thus summer --The Boss

SHALOM

Hillel - Saul Perlmutter, Emily - all the best! Congrats to DVP Stu, Francine & Suzanne Siff. Rhonda - a special thanx. Smile Mike D. Good Luck to a new council make Treasury Dance! L'HITRATOT, Tracy

THIRD FLOOR BROOKS

Thanks for a great semester! Good luck on finals and have a wild summer - Love, Adrienne

TONY

The time with you in the past year have been special, this semester has been wonderful and the past month has been a dream come true. I'm looking forward to the many minutes and hours with you in the future, and I'm thankful for every minute I have with you today. No happy anniversary greeting is necessary because every day with you is a celebration. I'm tickled green with you and I intend to love you for the longest time (oh-oh-oh). I love you - Your lady with the stomach

TO SUBLET

1 br Puffton to share sublet w/fall option avail June 1 549-1470

Room available summer possible fall option. Rent negotiable. Call 256-0011 evenings

Two bedroom apt available one fall option near Puffton wood stove 549-0112

Two bedroom apertment in Colonial Villege summer sublet fall option telephone 256-8597

House - available June 1st - fall option 5+ bedrooms on bus route, walking distance to town and campus, heat included call 256-0992

2 people needed for 1 bd in 2 bd Brandywine apt $70/prsn for summer sblt call 546-9406 or 546-9403 keep trying

Summer sublet with fall option $295, utilities included 256-1482 Kevin

w/fall option great location 253-3630 Gail eve $180 mo

Squire Villege 2 bdrm townhouse great for 4 people or less fall option 665-4128

Choose us!! Needed immediately 1 or 2 people to share large bedroom in brand new Sunderland duplex $100/mo call 665-3072 after 6 pm

To sublet cheap 2 rm of 4 avlb pay 2 mo 1 free fall opt Mike/Doug 253-2083

One bedroom apt Cliffside 150 includes everything pool and tennis 665-4576

Cliffside summer sublet fall option 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom. Responsible female 180/mo inclusive. Available June or July your choice. Summer rent negotiable 665-3509

Two bedroom apt summer sublet with fall option rent neg 665-4201

Colonial Village 2 bedroom summer/fall option. On bus route. Partially furnished 256-0088

Summer sublet room in house in Amherst fully furnished $90 per month includes utilities 323-5974 after 5 pm

4 bedroom sublet w/**fall opt** $140/month neg utilities included 253-5956

2 bedroom in large **house** close to town and campus summer w/fall option 160+ negotiable 256-0407

Practically on **campus!** New 2 bdrm apt w/fall option 549-5613

Puffton w/fall option female 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt after 6 pm 549-4869

2 bdrm apt summer w/fall option AC, new dishwasher, on bus route only $350/month Sunderland 665-7598 aft 5

Don't be bored this summer. Take advantage of the summer special at Karate Health Fitness. 256-0080

Puffton sublet for more info call 549-6971 or 253-5045

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH AC, furnished, pool busroute, Rolling Green 253-9431 best offer

4 bdrm 2 bath Swiss Village apt. $150 per bdrm per month leave most kitch, liv. furn 256-0089 fall option

2 bedroom in **Sunderland** AC carpet right on bus route $350 roomy clean 665-7598

TRAVEL

Plane ticket 1 way BOS. to L.A. 80 Tom 549-0661

NYC to Seattle one-way plane ticket only $170 call Megan 546-6649

TYPING

Professional Typing Service including: theses, manuscripts, medical reports, dictaphone. Emergency service. Call 536-2336, 6-10 PM

WANTED

Buying Gold Class Rings, Gold and Silver Jewelry and Coins, Sterling, Comic Books, Baseball Cards. Daniel Smith, 25 North Pleasant St., Amherst, 256-0710

Experienced Painter sash and trim skills prefered call after 5:00 665-2665

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted Puffton or Presidential apt will pay reward call 665-7518 546-5141

Responsible women needed summer housing great location cheap rent call 549-6823

2 people looking to share an apt in Puffton or Brandywine for fall 84 call 6-5290 or 6-9705

Brittany Manor - 2 bdr apt furnished summer sublet w/fall opt call 256-0928

Quiet Grad student couple would share house or apartment, starting June. 545-1536, 253-9664 keep trying!

Two bedroom apartment available in Southwood summer sublet/fall option call Laura 256-6225

WILLY HO'S GOING TO VAIL!

Rider(s) wanted for a cruise to Vail, Colorado shortly after May 22. Share expenses. You'll never hear the same Dead tape more than once. A good time, even if you come right back. Bill 665-8580

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

17, 20 Townehouse; 6F, 3C, 8H Brandywine; the Puerto Rican-Latin crew; Robin and Karlin; Pete B; Sue F. and Greg S; Sammy; Michael, Lenny and Skip; Scott M; A.P.M.; and Tom L---Thanks for all the memories! Love you all Cindy Schwarzstein and Kerry Salvador

→ → GO AWAY ← ←

Nuke the Collegian, especially the classifieds. "I can't even think." The essence of humanity is absurdity and nothingness and M & M's (not green ones). Love, Day Graphics

CAN'T SAY YOU'RE NOT FUN

Hey Stacy! Who believes it is six months this Friday, I'm happy. . .Let's make the rounds one more time. Too bad about Europe but that won't stop us. Looking forward to having more fun, wherever we are. Love, Bill

COLLEGIANAIRE'S DISEASE

Collegian steffers--Good luck to graduating seniors. Business Staffers are the greatest. Goodbye Lori, Dave & good luck. Janet & Kathy see you next year? Maureen, Cathy & Jim thanks--Mike

COLLEGIAN GHADS ET. AL

Congrats & Best of Luck! Anne-the best Editor-in-Chief in my book. Rita-you taught me everything & anything I know. David-tennis anyone? And Josh-you know the Globe wants you! Love, Laurayee

JACQUELINE

Thanks for making my formal the best (clutch). I'm looking forward to spending more time with you. Glenn

HATCH

Oh my **God** I can't write it soon you will be gone. Graduating! No jokes now Tracy, this is from the heart, I'll miss you. Go out and take the world by storm. You deserve it all Thanx for the friendship, it'll be treasured for ever. Best of luck, UMass and me will never be the same. Never. Remember me when you're rich and married. Love, Rita

Becky-Becky-Becky:Weasel alert. Great times we'll always remember (eating, drining, chasing LM, MH, Hairspray) we'll miss your big mouth!! Love, Karensue and Liza

ALLYSON RIOUX. Noone is more deserving of future success and happiness than you. Good luck! P.S. That wealthy man in your future is one lucky gentleman.

ADAMZO-just come to bed thanks for everything. Love M & M

Monique-Congratulations. Call me from Arizona. Love Maggie

Randa-Thanks for the memories there is still another year.

Mark, you are everything! Here is the personal you have been waiting for. You are what I have always been waiting for. I love you!

Tommy-I love you! May we have many more years together Happy 1st anniversary, Love always, Beth

Hey Guys remember: My baby can't sleep. What do you want to know everything?; We'll always have it; Hey ladies! MDA; Do a Blast! Cranka the tunes the Fix; Madonna, Michael Jackson, Big Chill, The Christmas Tree, What Happa? Fee Bee Beans, Leave the curling iron on! I love you all (Betty)

Dana From Wheeler: My guard is down, and I'm CRAZY about you! Thanks for everything, especially for reading the personals! Don't forget to make flight arrangements to LV! Love you! Linda

Sisters of AXO: You're the greatest!!! I'll miss you sooooo much next semester. Save room for me for spring! Love you, Pondy

Cheryl, Karen & Maureen: Thankx for a great year. Have a good summer, and a great Jr. year!! See you in '85 - I'll miss you. Love, Bounce

Collegian Pros Jim, Maureen, Cathy and Faye. Like always, you've kept this place running. We'd be lost without you. Thank you. Joel

Peeeeety B. Jap so many memories . . . so little time. Love and friends forever John C.

Attention all graduates! Justin Ryan's is having a graduation party on Sunday May 20 at 8:00 p.m.! Super Beat the Clock prices on food and drink! Don't miss out on the biggest grad bash in town!

Alix It's been fun, exciting and very interesting. I hope we can always stay close, even if we do disagree about an awful lot. Love always, Joel

Lisa to the best roomate and an even better friend Happy Early Birthday! Love always, Stacey

John- Let's forget the past and make this summer a special one. I like you alot! Lisa

John Hubbe are you a turtle? You're the best big brother. Good luck! MJ

Sull-Don't ever forget about our plans for bermuda (I'll bring the ice cream) Congratulations on graduation - I'm very proud of you! All my love, Sull

Lorissa & Robyn from Kappa Kappa Gamma. I am really glad I met you both. I can't remember when I've had a better time in the R.R. Call me! We'll get together over the summer! Keep smiling! Luv, Dode

Carlos Enrique Felicidades. Te Extranaremos. Te Queremos mucho. Tus 2 roomates

Beth, Adam, MaryJane, Chad, Rick, John C., Densor, Wendy, and John B. Thanks for a great semester. Best wishes. Marie

Claudie & Hugh: Congratulations! I'll miss you! Love Lourdes

Hi Linda B. and Sue Lev-il Can we please stop this "Lucy" stuff? Who just wants to have fun? I'm sure we'll contiue to this summer. Love, Cynthia P.S. to Amy B. Here's to 1-Hi

Emile, I know you don't care, but I'm naming the baby after you

Hey Leonor-Only 4 more days for the illegal "visitor" from N.J. Happy 20th. We love ya! Seta, Lynette & Chris

Dedda-Always remember who taught you everything you know!! You'd be nowhere without me. Thanks for being part of a great year. Love J.P.

Colleen, I really do love you, Stephen

Stephen, I'll miss you this summer. Robert. I love you, Colleen

Michael Ryan, I mean Riley. Here's your personal!

David HERE IT IS!! Thanks for the "subtle" hint. I just wanted to say these past two weeks have been excellent!!. . . More to come. hmmm, sounds exciting. Ginger

LCD: Tune in next semester for the further misadventures of Debbie and Lisa! Remember, there's more to life than vodka and sex - food perhaps? Thanks for being a pal, puttng up with me, etc. Love, your blatant roomie - DJS

To the biscuit lads-The professional bakers union has offered us a charter for next semester after officially recognizing our contribution to society let's get psyched! Miss you Josh, the biscuit lady.

Sean: Gotta paper to write, just came up for a book. Oh well, so much for work! Whens the spaghetti "dinner"? The past few weeks have been great, but whose bandanna was that? Love, Debbie

Eric and Brian: Don't you wish you were Irish? Guess who

To all my friends have a great summer! With Love, Backo

Heppy 20th B-Day Judy Love, the only one who's equivalent to a double scoop.

Dave, Happy Birthday! Thanks for ruining another surprise. It's been an "interesting" year. Thanks for living through it all. Here's to a great summer. Love, J.B. Hawker

Serah and Dree: Good luck next semester! Don't forget to come visit!!! Love, Vik

Lisa, Good luck and all that stuff, have an artsy future full of drugs, sex and sex, more sex. You'll be missed. Rita M.

Suzanne: Have a good summer!! I hope we like Baker! Love, your new roomate, Vicki

PAS Stockbridge will never be the same again. Neither will I. Good luck at Oak Hill. Love me.

To the Biscuit Lads (and Anne, the Biscuit Lass), and all honorary members- thanx for having fun with me, and helping make this the best year so far! It's been crazy in ways only we'll know about, but then again, who cares what anyone else thinks. Good luck to those of you who are staying, and to the rest of the world, watch out for those of us who are graduating! Josh

Y & E Thanks for everything! You've been the greatest friends, and you will be missed. Best of Luck. Love, Lesley

Collegian an staff: Briefly, good -buy and good luck to all of you. A special thaks to my advisers - let's promulgate Collegian success in the real world now. I'll miss you, Anya

Greg -don't look at me now when contemplating what being news editor does to you! I hereby leave you my unruly desk and hopefully the incentive to do the damn good job of which you're capable. See you in the fall! Anne

To all my friends who are staying, and leaving: Let's continue to do expensive drugs, do ridiculous things, and flaunt convention wisdom. Cheers, Biff Wellington.

Stockley— Think of some quotes this sumer--Best of luck Allyson, Tina--Always something different every game--I hate 'buoy'

Dave McCarthy congrats on your grad. It's been a log wait if anyone deserves to leave you do! The SGA, SAO, and UPC all thank you! Most of all the hungry people in the Third World thank you! Who else could spend $12,000 to raise ----? Luv ya, from Ron & Nancy

Have you heard, it's Lucy Lazetera week (Day No. 4) Lucy, she wants to have fun! Love Sue and Lin

Kate Mullin. . . Happy graduation! You've finally made it! Have a wonderful summer and a great time in Europe . . . this place won't be the same without you. I'll just you! Love always, Nancy

Embryo- Here's your personal Jakcie O Madison, Meryl, Laura, Stinky, or whatever. Love ya, just quit complaining Waa Waa!!

T.S. I can't believe that we've really made it! Best of Luck! Love LLL

To Diana Meyer: Congratulations on graduating, on getting a great job, and on making it through UMass without taking it too seriously! We've had good times, but I hope to see you lots more out in the real world. You're a hot shit, and I love you very much. Your older brother Josh. P.S. see you at graduation!

A few fond farewells at the semester's end

By RUSS WHINNEM
Collegian Staff

The sportswiter has looked around and found that not only the day, but the semester has ended. The sportswriter has heard and seen many things over the past few months. One such are the goodbye's. Some have been local, others national. The sportswriter looks around again and thinks it is time to remember one more time. It seems the appropriate time.

SUGAR RAY

The fourth round knockdown came as much of a shock as his retirement announcement immediately after he beat Kevin Howard. But actually, if there was one boxer, who, after showing such unsharpness in a comeback bout, was to call it quits, don't you think it would be Sugar Ray. He knew and knew early that it wasn't there and decided that you don't go on with what you don't have. It was an intelligent decision by a classy fighter.

EDWIN GREEN

The bittersweet end came for Edwin on March fourth. The Cage gave him what he deserved with continual rousing ovations. He had given what he had for four seasons, with much of his rememberances being based on his slam dunks and blocked shots. By his senior year, there was no doubt who was the crowd favorite. Edwin had it hands down.

JOHN HEMPLE

This one came as a surprise. His sophomore year here was not one filled with joy. His transfer out opened him up for even more criticism than his faltered stats had. The escalation in criticism was probably unfair. People often tend to look at only the bad when someone makes a disappointing decision.

RED AUERBACH

The Redhead leaves his spot on the Celtics this year after five decades. Let no one dispute that this man leaves as the greatest General Manager anywhere in sports in modern time. Not to mention that he is indeed one of the greatest,if not the greatest coach ever in any sport. He will be sorely missed. But, at the same time, let no man doubt that he will not continue to have a hand, however small, in the Celtics.

ERNIE ROTH

The Grand Wizard of Wrestling. Says it all, doesn't it. He passed away this semester, and the wrestling world had lost a popular face. Hasn't everyone wondered at least once, what The Grand Wizard was like outside the ring?

PERHAPS THE OLYMPIC GAMES

It will be a dark summer. Politics are the game and athletes are the pawns. The Games are the most sacred of all sporting events. Four years or more of blood, sweat, and tears, only to be taken away from powers higher up. And doesn't it seem strange that an event that perhaps does the most to bring nations together is currently being crippled. The deep hope of the sportswriter is that things will change and the games can be rectified, saved. For this year though, the Gold will be tarnished. Hopefully, the polish to restore their shine won't be to hard to get.

funds being raised...

Rink still in future

By TOM KELLEY
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts may have a longer wait than they think before ice hockey becomes a reality on campus. In fact, most of us will probably be alumni.

It was alumni who in fact brought their support to the state legislature, which resulted in an appropriation of three million dollars as part of the Capital outlay budget signed by Governor Michael S. Dukakis at the beginning of the year for the planning and construction of a multi-sports facility including a skating rink.

John Riley, a 1978 graduate of UMass and Fran Guiliano, a 1959 grad, first came to David C. Bischoff, Dean of Physical Education, with a fund raising plan that would provide scholarships for hockey players in an effort to bring back the team that was folded in 1978 due to the lack of a rink on campus and lack of scholarships.They were told that there would be no team with no rink.

"So we went out and got them one," said Riley.

Riley and Guiliano, both former hockey players feel strongly about the fact that their former sport no longer exists at UMass and would like to see its revival.

"UMass was national champions in 1972 and now they don't even have a team," said Riley. "It broke my heart and it's and embarrassment to the University."

Riley is quick to cite that a rink would benefit the whole university with recreational skating and intramurals and Bischoff estimates that the rink would be in use eighteen hours a day. But according to the dean, actual construction will not begin for two and a half to three years. The process for getting the three million dollars out of the state coffers and into construction is a multi-faceted action.

It involves a plan to be presented to the Division of Capital Planning and Operations, a feasibility study, putting contracts out to bid and obtaining the money from the state. According to Bischoff each process takes time, but that the process is moving along. More definite plans, he said, will be available in the Fall.

Although both students and alumni would like to see a rink a lot sooner than four years from now it looks as though they will have to wait.

Riley asked for student support for the rink and said that "The students out there better raise a fuss if something doesn't happen by September in the way of definite progress."

But, as Field says, "Don't sharpen your skates."

The White Sox win ugly. We write ugly. Have a good summer all.

—The Boss

★ baseball

Continued from page 28

After Dartmouth tied it in the third, the Minutemen moved out to a 3-1 advantage on a bases loaded single by Steve Messina, who was later ejected for disputing a call at home in the fifth. Dartmouth cut the deficit to two in the sixth on single by Karol (3-for-3) to centerfield.

MINUTEMAN MEMOS: Coach Dick Bequist heads a six man selection committee for the NCAA baseball tournament, which concludes with the College World Series June 1-5. The committee conducts conference calls every Monday and will make their final selctions for the 36-team field on May 21. 25 of the berths go to the conference champions. So far, Grambling, Lamar, Appalachian St., and North Carolina have all qualified. The regionals begin May 24 and 25. Eight teams go to Omaha for the World Series.



ATTENTION ATHLETES

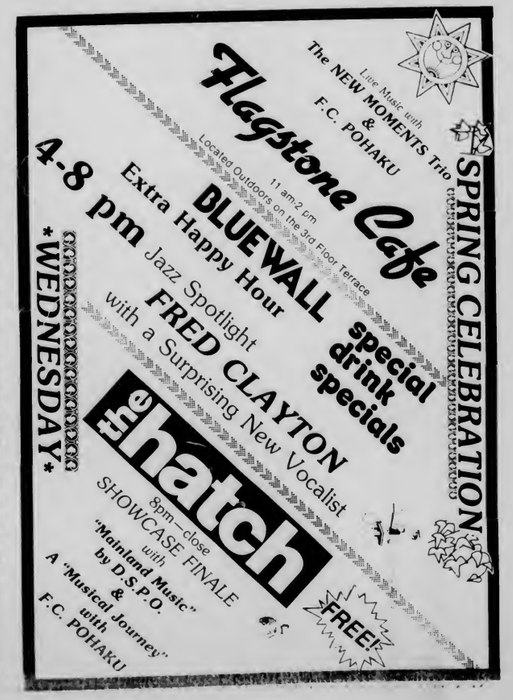
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Sports

Gazelles in second straight final four

Face undefeated Maryland in semis

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Senior co-captains Carol Progulske and Linda Haytayan have been there before. They were both members of the 1982 National championship team and both were veterans of last year's Final Four Gazelle squad that finished fourth.

Both thought that returning to the Final Four would be an almost unattainable task. Both are happy that they were wrong.

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team returns to the Final Four for the second consecutive year as they take on top-ranked Maryland in the semi-finals Saturday at 3 p.m. at Boston University.

"I definitely thought the goal of the Final Four was unattainable at the start of the season," Progulske said. "That's what makes it so rewarding to be there. It's better than the other ones."

UMass, after posting a 6-4 regular season, finished second at the ECAC championships, losing to UNH, 8-4. But the tenth ranked Gazelles were still chosen to play in the NCAA tournament. UMass topped Yale 6-5 in overtime and nipped fourth seeded Harvard 5-4 on a Pam Moryl goal with 1:07 left in the game.

"I thought it would be a rebuilding year," Haytayan said. "But we weren't lucky. We deserved and earned what we got."

The Gazelles have a tall task facing Maryland, 15-0-1 on the year. The winner of that game faces the Temple-Delaware winner Sunday at 5 p.m.

"We have a chance, there is no doubt," interim coach Polly Keener said. "We will have to be on our toes and play our very best. Maryland is a real strong team."

Massachusetts wants to exploit their strengths to topple the Terapins. "Defensivily," Progulske said, "mainly we have to slow down Maryland and set up in our zone. We feel very comfortable in our zone and it's very difficult to penetrate.

Goalie Debbie DeJesus, who is averaging 10.1 saves a game has been peaking, according to Progulske. DeJesus has been making some big saves in the two NCAA playoff games.

Offensivily, on paper, it looks like a two man atack and if you shut down Moryl (46 goals, 15 assists, 61 points) and Haytayan (30 goals, 15 assists, 45 points) you shut down UMass. Not quite.

"It takes the entire team to set up," Keener said. "All of the attack has the ability to score." Sue Kosloski has 10 goals, 13 points, Mary Scott 8 goals, 10 points and Bunny Forbes, who scored the winning goal against Yale, has eight goals and 10 points.

"We have to use everybody and move the ball around," Haytayan said. "The attack has to be confident."

Pam Hixon, who has been on sabbatical coaching the US field hockey team will rejoin the team today and help the team through the Final Four at BU.

So Massachusetts is the lone New England representative in the Final Four. "It's a whole new season," Haytayan said. "Once you get to the Final Four, there are four exceptional teams. It all depends on whose ready and what team comes together."



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

TAKE THAT!—Linda Haytayan, right, knocks the ball away from a New Hampshire player in a game earlier this season. The Minutewomen head to Boston to face Maryland in the Final Tour of women's Lacrosse Saturday. The Gazelles are tenth ranked in the nation.

Dukes players charged

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Four Duquesne University basketball players, including a Lynn, Mass., student and leading scorer Emmett Sellers, were arraigned Tuesday on charges of raping a business school student, authorities said.

Sellers, 20, a sophomore guard from Newark, N.J., was charged with rape, involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, simple assault and terroristic threats, said university spokesman Kenneth Service.

Also charged with the same offenses were Greg Harrison, 18, of Lynn; Ron Stevenson, 19, of Pittsburgh; and Eric Compton, 18, of Long Beach, N.Y. All three are freshmen.

Sellers, Stevenson and Harrison were three of the Dukes' four leading scorers this past season, when the predominantly underclassman team finished with a 10-18 record in the Atlantic 10.

The four were arraigned late Tuesday morning before Pittsburgh Magistrate Donna Jo McDaniels and released on a nominal bond. A hearing date was set for May 25.

Service said the four were arrested by campus police and charged with raping an 18-year-old student at Wilma Boyd Career Schools who was living on Duquesne's campus. The woman allegedly was assaulted in a dormitory, an all-male facility, he said.

The woman told police she was searching for a friend at around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday when she encountered a man who pushed her into a dormitory room, Service said. She told police the man and three others performed "various sexual acts" with her, he said.

The woman was treated and released from a nearby hospital, according to Service.

The four were attending summer school, which began this week, Service said. Each lived at St. Martin's Dormitory.

Service said the campus was in a state of "dismay, shock, surprise."

"It's really a very unfortunate incident. Everybody's deeply concerned about it and we want to make sure the right thing is done and the rights of everyone are respected," he said.

Service said the school planned to announce disciplinary action by the end of the day.

Minutemen drop season finale, as Comeau squeezes in a record

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

It was inevitable it would end this way. For openers there was the lousy weather, which for the upteenth time this season recked havoc on the University of Massachusetts baseball team, forcing yesterday's scheduled doubleheader with Dartmouth to be reduced to a single regulation nine-inning contest. And then there was the same which saw the Big Green, storm back from a 4-1 defecit in the sixth, to score once in the tenth to nip UMass, 6-5.

But twas' not all bad news for the Minutemen. Todd Comeau, given new life when Dartmouth rallied for three runs in the eighth to seize a 5-4 lead, drilled a line drive single up the middle in the ninth for his 55th hit of 1984, breaking Doug Welene's 1979 record by one. Next for Comeau, who fell one double short of tying the Minutemen record with 12, is Mike McEvilly's career hit record of 157, set from 1977-80. Prior to his historic hit, Comeau was 0 for 4 with two flyouts, a popup, and a fielder's choice.

For the rest of the Minutemen, however, the final result can only be described as disappointing. But they should be used to this kind of defeat as it was their fourth high-scoring, one-run defeat in three weeks.

Tony Presnal, pitching well in his final start for UM, sailed into the eighth with a 4-2 lead. That quickly disappeared as the Lavery connection (brothers Pat and Jim from Arlington, Mass.) did the honors. Pat singled sharply before Jim drove Presnal downtown to right to knot the score. After an out, Steve Karol walked and stole second, then scored the go-ahead run on a Scott Tuitt single.

The Minutemen rallied with two outs in their half of the eighth to tie it, 5-5. Tom Fabian and Sean Flint each rapped singles to put men on first and second. Jack Bloise then bounced to second baseman Ray Bascio, who let the ball roll between his legs into centerfield as Fabian scored. Jon Martin, who pinch-ran for Flint, was gunned down trying for third.

Jeff Jensen, who relieved Presnal in the eighth, walked the first two Big Green batters on eight pitches to open the tenth. After throwing his ninth straight ball to Todd Twachtmann, Jensen was lifted for Mat Suboez, who seconds later was ripped for a game-winning double by Karol. UM unreatened in the bottom hall, getting Todd Ezold to third with two outs, but Jeff Cimini, pinchhitting for Martin, bounced to second to end the game.

UMass grabbed a quick 1-0 lead in the first on a run-scoring single by Angelo Salustri.

Continued on page 27

A few sporting thoughts

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

. . .The Red Sox? Are you serious?. . .the shortstops have as much power as an SGA resolution. . .

Not that it really matters but...

Larry Bird is the MVP, by far, sorry Bernard.

The Oilers are only kidding themselves if they think they have a chance against the Islanders. Two goals in two games? C'mon.

UMass basketball is going to be a lot better than many people think next season. They have .500 potential but are still a good big man away from contention in the Atlantic 10.

The Minuteman baseball team swept New Hampshire, split with Maine and UConn and swept Providence. All four of these teams are competing for a NCAA bid this weekend in the ECAC tourney. Maybe we should bag the A-10...

Detroit, if they go just .500 the rest of the year, will win close to 96 games. The race is over, unless the Tigers fall to injuries and Baltimore heats up.

The Red Sox? Are you serious. Boggs has two RBIs, the shortstops have as much power as an SGA resolution, the righthanded pitching is a joke, and Jim Rice isn't coming through.

After a slow start Atlanta's Dale Murphy is heating it up, first in the National League in homers (9), and rising in RBIs. Still, Ted Turner is scratching his head over Phil (6-1) Neikro.

Tell with a straight face the Knicks have a good bench. Louis Orr, Ernie Grunfeld, Ray "You mean it's a game?" Williams, and Trent Tucker. The Knicks also need a power forward and he's not named Truck Robinson.

Bye the way, ha ha ha New Yorkers. Ha ha ha. You should have to declare you idolize Red Aurbach, imitate Larry Bird in your driveway, and love the Celts to get in to UMass. Got to CCNY or something.

Kinda lost in the shuffle has been UMass women's lax. Saturday they play in the Final Four against a great Maryland team. Let's get one national champ this year anyway. Go get 'em.

Thanks Gerry, Anne, Bill, Joel and the rest of the Collegian crew. My roomate Al "Mr. Georgetown" Hope, Joe, Dan, Cy Allard and especially Jill for a great first year here.

Go get the Bucks and then the Lakers boys, no apologies to Mike Barnicle for this column, and yes, someday I will go to Oregon and it isn't to chop wood.

The Massachusetts Daily

Collegian

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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Students need to use skills to fight for peace

When today's graduating class arrived on the campus in the first week of September 1980, we were in the middle of an election year and the newspapers were reporting what candidates Reagan, Carter, and Anderson had had to say in their Labor Day speeches.

But the newspapers were also following some other big stories, too. One of these was the political unrest in Poland and the fate of the trade unions there. And the other was the negotiations to free the American hostages in Iran. By the end of that month, Iran and its neighbor Iraq were at war. At the same time, hidden away in the inside pages, there was a brief story about the problems of El Salvador.

Joseph Duffey

As students returned to Amherst in later years, these foreign countries were still in the news. In September 1981, for example, our government was supporting the government of El Salvador against rebel groups, and Solidarity was calling for free elections in Poland. By September 1982, Iran and Iraq were spending one billion dollars a month to fight each other. El Salvador was in turmoil, and Beirut was being evacuated because of the conflicts in Lebanon.

A year later, when these graduates came back for their senior year, there were battles in the streets of Beirut, the U.S. envoy was meeting with the rebels in El Salvador, and the war between Iran and Iraq continued even more bitterly than before.

Arms Buildup Continues

While war and dissension have raged in so many areas of the world, our own government, as well as that of the Soviet Union, has continued to build up arms. In particular, both countries have devised ever more powerful nuclear weapons and ever more ingenious ways to use them.

To pay for our share of these weapons the 1982 budget proposed spending $1.6 trillion for military purposes over the following five years. This is a sum so large that it is hard for us to visualize. But if we had begun spending $1 million a day from the moment Christ was born, and had continued at that rate, we still would not have spent half of that $1.6 trillion.

Obviously, similar sums of money are being spent in the Soviet Union, and now many other countries also commit substantial resources to join the nuclear club. All of this money could be better spent. Here in America, one person in seven lives below the poverty threshold. The costs of education increase but federal funds to help pay for it don't. We have the best medical facilities in the world, yet many diseases are still incurable.

And in other countries, millions suffer from hunger and disease. During every minute of 1984, 30 children will die for want of food or medicine; yet every minute the world's military budget will use $1.3 million for weapons and other supplies.

Public Concern a Hopeful Sign

This picture is grim. Clearly we must change it. Fortunately, the increasing public concern about nuclear weapons during the years I have been reviewing is a hopeful sign. And one of the most valuable recent publications is the 1983 pastoral letter of the Catholic bishops.

This letter, called *The Challenge of Peace*, makes clear that no task is more essential than establishing peace in our time. The bishops know that there are times when countries must go to war in order to defend themselves against enemies. But any such war must be limited to defense and it should not threaten the lives of whole populations.

The Challenge of Peace

Nothing can be more immoral than such calculated destruction of ourselves and our world. We must turn from preparing for this possibility. We must turn to acts of calculated creation. Most important, we must take up the challenge of peace with the energy and ingenuity we have brought to the challenge of war. We must say "no" to an arms race that robs the poor and needy, and "no" to the moral danger of weapons which put before us the indefensible choices of constant terror or surrender.

To say "no" we will need to summon all our moral courage and technical means. Happily, the technical means to pursue peace are available, and those who are graduating today have learned some of them and some of the ways to use them.

Constructive Uses of Knowledge

New graduates who have studied the social sciences know about the ways to change opinions and negotiate the many political, economic, and social agreements that will be necessary if we are to change our course of action.

Those who have studied science and technology have skills urgently needed if we are to make arms treaties that are effective and verifiable. Moreover, they know the power of radioactivity and so they make the effects of nuclear war clear to those who doubt its devastation.

Those who are trained in languages can talk to people of other nations and convince them of our commitment to peace. Those who have studied other of the humanities can explore and help us to understand the historical, philosophical, and spiritual causes of our condition.

And the skills of those who graduate with professional qualifications in agriculture and industry are essential if we are to make good use of all our resources for peaceful purposes. But while we have the technical means to work for peace, we shall not be able to do so without moral courage. So much of our wealth and so many of our leaders are committed to the present arms policy that change will be neither easy nor quick.

The Courage to Say No

Moral courage will be necessary to counter powerful opposition from those who believe that nuclear arms contribute to our safety. And moral courage will also be necessary to carry on in the face of the setbacks that are certain to occur.

Often, we think of moral courage as the quality of heroes and heroines. We think of writers and scientists who have risked their careers to tell the truth, or of Martin Luther King who had the moral courage to continue his campaign for civil rights, and of Mother Theresa, who devotes her life to serve the dying.

Yet, inspiring as these people are, we should remember that moral courage is a daily virtue, too. All of us know of people who have sacrificed their immediate interests for the sake of their beliefs.

This sort of daily commitment to unselfish goals is essential if we are to take up the challenge of peace. And we must take up this challenge because, as the bishops remind us in their letter, it is no longer an optional commitment.

Peace Is The Only Option

Peace is the ancient goal which has long eluded us, but if we do not now work for peace on Earth we are likely to have no Earth at all. Peace is no longer merely the absence of war; it is the condition of our survival. We must, then, wage peace with conviction and commitment. But because opinions will vary about how peace is best achieved, we must work for it with civility and charity, also.

The challenge of peace is clearly a demanding task. But no graduating class has ever had a more inspiring or essential goal.

Dr. Joseph Duffey is the chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

As our class enters the world

To us, the class of 1984, commencement means much more than mere graduation from a university. It is, according to Webster's dictionary, the act or time of a beginning. It means progress, a transcendental step from one realm of society to another. And with this change comes a restructuring of our lives, and a whole new set of freedoms and responsibilities.

To put our newly expanded horizons in perspective, we must take time out to reflect on where we have been, how we have gotten to where we are today, and how our past and present will help to determine where we are going.

Josh Meyer

While we see this first job or post-graduation period as a monumental break with a secure and enjoyable past, we must also see it as a time of opportunity. This notion of breaking with the past must be rejected, because we must never stop being students. If there is one universal achievement of everyone graduating here today, it is our ability to educate ourselves, remain aware and look toward the future with the willful determination to establish our own course of action.

But to understand our commencement and our future, we need to assess the worth and meaning of our college careers. These past four (or five) years have been perhaps the most influential and formative years we have experienced so far. When we entered UMass, many people tried to make our transition into college easier. Everyone gave us their version of what to expect. But they could not have prepared us for what lay ahead. That was something we had to experience for ourselves, with the help of those around us. Our first year was a rite of passage experienced by each of us, yet it was different for every one of us. Our first collective learning experience

If there is one universal achievement of everyone graduating here today, it is our ability to educate ourselves, remain aware, and look toward the future with the willful determination to establish our own course of action.

was probably the shock of being in an alien place, with thousands of others in the same predicament.

In that first year we learned a great deal. We learned to survive in an impersonal place, where no one was going to take us by the hand and tell us what to do. We were given as much freedom and lack of supervision as we could handle, and then some more. Along with this freedom came added responsiblity both to live independently and to play an active role in our own educations.

We have not received a spoon-fed education, rather, we have learned to educate ourselves. We have learned how to pick from thousands of courses and come up with a coherent curriculum (most of the time). We've earned the satisfaction of succeeding in a task or challenge we have set for ourselves. Many of us have had a semester where nothing seemed to go right; our courses were oversubscribed, or too overbearing or irrelevant, or we might have faced a sudden withdrawal from school due to an oversight like an unpaid dental bill. And we've come through all the stronger for it. Through adversity comes the strength of character which typifies the UMass graduate.

We have learned that education means to question conventional wisdom, no to memorize facts and digest them. We have learned that education occurs perhaps more outside the classroom than in it. We have tapped into the wealth of knowledge, culture, arts and sciences that make this a great and thriving university, and we have emerged from the process more inquisitive, and appreciative of things new and different.

With graduation comes an acute awareness of the transient nature of college. Semester and summer breaks, changes of address and social settings, and new friends and opportunities had always been part of the experience, but things seemed so much more precious to us in our senior year. They were not taken for granted anymore. But the realization that we were soon leaving only heightened our mixed feelings of anticipation, anxiety, confusion and even fear. A stage of inner conflict and intense re-examination of our priorities became epidemic. We looked back on our time spent here, to see if it was spent wisely.

Have we been successful in our pursuits? Did we achieve our goals? Did we study enough? Or too much? Did we take advantage of all the resources available to us?

We must not forget that to isolate ourselves, and respond passively to change, is to risk having our lives governed by forces outside of our control. We cannot allow this to happen. We must take action ourselves, if we are to determine our individual and collective fate.

Did we engage in worthwile extracurricular activities, like lobbying against the rising cost of public higher education or fighting for a de-escalation of the nuclear arms buildup? And what about fun? Did we have enough of it? The answers to these and many other questions remain to be seen.

But today is not just a day for retrospection. We look now to the future, and what it holds for us. As we hopefully enter the work force, we will ask ourselves another set of questions. Will we continue to strive for knowledge and the enrichment that comes from experience? Our time and committments will be more rigidly structured, and we won't have as much free time. But will we continue to educate and inform ourselves, and work to improve ourselves and that which is around us? Granted, we will expend much energy on our careers, but will we also defend our ideals, and strike out against injustice and oppression? Or will complacency prioritize our lives?

George Orwell, commenting on the dual problem of encroaching totalitarianism, and the passivity of man said in 1943 that, "We underrate the danger of this kind of thing, because our traditions and our past security have given us a sentimental belief that it all comes out right in the end and *the thing you most fear never really happens.*"

Well, this is not true anymore. Our past security has been threatened too many times for us to be complacent. Those things we fear most are lurking right around the corner. The belief or the hope that good invariably triumphs over evil breeds passivity and a false sense of security, and we cannot afford that. We must not forget that to isolate ourselves, and respond passively to change is to risk having our lives governed by forces outside our control. We cannot allow this to happen. We must take action ourselves if we are to determine our individual and collective fate.



Collegian Photo by Tom Kudla

THE LONG ROAD TO SUCCESS--The Class of '84 heads out today to the real world. Keep your chins up, kids, it could get ugly out there.

Sowhat does this mean for us, the class of 1984? It means we must take this awareness, education and activism with us when we leave and apply it to all that we do in our lives. At this university we have acquired the wisdom and strength of character to enable us to contribute greatly to society, not just within our chosen fields, but as well-rounded citizens. The future of our country and the world needs us, and we are ready and able to meet the challenge. We may not change the course of history by ourselves, but we *do* have the moral responsibility to try.

Josh Meyer is the Collegian's *graduating editorial editor and this year's student commencement speaker.*

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UMass strategic vision: quality in information age

To leave the campus today isn't to end your relationship to the University of Massachusetts but is simply to alter it by exchanging your role as student for your equally vital role as an alumnus.

As a graduate, you can continue to play a critical role in the University's life, especially in its future. So let me walk through a few of the major elements in the University's strategy for the five years to

David C. Knapp

come. I hope this will equip you to begin thinking about the basis for your own involvement in the University's enterprise.

The University's public mandate for these lst 20 years has been expressed chiefly in quantitative terms simply because the problem the University was asked to solve was quantitative: namely, to supply affordable university opportunities to the large number of qualified young people who reached college age in the sixties and seventies.

For this reason, the University's success in these years, beyond its proven academic stature, was gauged largely by such quantitative measures as the number of programs, the number of students, the number of our graduates.

For the next five years, however, the University's objectives will be chiefly *qualitative*. Precisely *how* we use our resources will drive our thinking. Thus, the University's definition and distinction are likely to advance significantly.

The signs of the University's current surge in quality are easily seen: growing support for our research, highly favorable national evaluations of our graduate programs, rising support for the University's unique role as the only comprehensive graduate research institution in the state, the Medical Center's standing as one of the finest schools of its generation; and such signs of faculty distinction as Guggenheim and Rockefeller fellowships, Fulbright professorships,and post-doctoral awards by the National Endowment for the arts, the National endowment for the Humanities, and the National Science Foundation.

More than anything else, though, the University's qualitative emphasis responds to the major condition of life in this state at this time: namely, the emergence of the information society.

For many of us, this society is now a workday reality. Within our culture, there is a stronger emphasis on the quality of life as well as on material security. Within our public life, there is a new sense of citizenship, an outgrowth of the will and ability of more people to gather their own evidence and make their own judgments.

Once of the major changes lies in the way people assign value to what they do and what they experience.

The industrial society has placed a premium on quantity—on size and volume, concentration and economies of scale. Indeed, its definition of quantity itself was a quantitative one: bigger is better. This definition has affected the economy, the culture, and the policy. To a degree, the expansion of the University in these past 20 years has fit this theory of value.

The information society, however, prompts us to place a higher premium on *quality* — on originality, distinctiveness, uniqueness, the new, the different, the enriched and improved. It also stresses utility, accuracy, intelligence in design and soundness in purpose.

Through a qualitative strategy, the University will pursue three major goals:

First, we will continue to stress quality in all of our work, especially in our academic programs of research, scholarship and teaching.

Second, as we do so, we will address the conditions of the shift to an information society. This change creates new jobs, new opportunities, new forms of wealth, and new ways of doing things. However, it also erodes older jobs, older opportunities, and older ways of doing things. Thus, the emergence of the information society—in our culture and polity as well as our economy—is both a creative and destructive force.

Consequently, *the University's obligation is to enable the Commonwealth's citizens to negotiate this transition on humane, effective, and optimistic terms.*

Third, the University will work to foster the use of three vital resources: knowledge, intelligence, and strategic vision. These are classsic strengths, but they also hold particular value for the University and for the Commonwealth. The University is particularly suited to foster and use these resources, because they correspond so closely to the University's traditional missions of research, teaching, and public service.

You've seen the life of the University at close hand. In the future, you will see it at a slight distance. As you move into the community, I hope you will still be able to regard the University, know what it works to stand for, and shape ways to involve yourself in what we're doing. I am also eager to know what *you* think of the course we are charting.

David C. Knapp is the president of the University of Massachusetts.



Collegian file photo

TAKING THE WIDE VIEW — As we look beyond the campus to our future, let us not forget the times that made UMass great.

The learning doesn't stop here

Just a few years ago, commencement day used to mark a sharp break in our graduates' experience. They put school and formal learning behind them. They stepped into the life and work that stretched before them. They left one world. They entered a new and different one.

Today, this old pattern no longer holds. Learning and working are no longer separate. Learning and living no longer

Michael Dukakis

belong to different worlds. Once distinct, these elements in our experience have begun to flow together.

No longer does education begin and end at the edge of the campus. More than ever before, the community extends into the University. Through cooperatives and partnerships, collaboratives and learning exchanges, through new electronic networks and the magic of the computer.

Consequently, *all* of us must be teachers today. All of us are students as well, today *and* tomorrow.

We must continue to teach. We must continue to learn. And we must work together to do the things that make teaching and learning and the creation of knowledge possible.

So I'm asking you to regard this day as an opportunity to renew your commitment to learning.

Pleast don't use this day merely to put school behind you, but use it to put a lifelong commitment to learning ahead of you.

Remember, something important has changed in the chemistry of our popular support for education. The nation has posed a challenge to our educators to improve the quality of the American learning experience. University presidents, corporate executives, elected officials, the leaders of the professions, the civil rights movement, the women's movement, the labor movement - all have joined in this challenge. And these same forces are working to meet it.

But they cannot do it without you. You are closer to the schools and universities than anyone else. You are closer to the learning experience. You are closer to the future. You *are* the future.

As Governor, I want to match this challenge with an invitation to you. I want you to take what you've learned here at the University of Massachusetts and put it to work here in our home state.

I want to keep you involved in education. Take a course. Offer to speak to the class of a favorite high school teacher or return here to speak to the class of a favorite professor. Offer to help with a class project or get involved in a student's field work. Serve as a tutor or a mentor for a student at a high school or college near your home or office. Help a student a few years from now to do what you're trying to do this week: make sense of a complex and challenging job market.

Run for the school committee or help a friend or a neighbor to do so. Go to the school committee meetings, or the meetings of the University's Board of Trustees. Go back to school - return here for a day, for a weekend. Serve this University in the future as an active and well-informed alumnus. The University alumni enjoy a growing reputation in this state. Share in this reputation and help to improve it even more.

I'm sure you've got the idea: To be a citizen of the future, you have got to carry your own education portfolio.

If we can do this, then we can meet the two vital challenges that flow from education: the challenge of economic growth, the challenge of our quality-of-life.

Somehow, and I won't pretend to know precisely how it happens, we have two dynamic conditions in Massachusetts that drive each other and feed on each other.

One is the remarkable appeal of the quality of our life. Our land. Our water. Our ideas. Our values. Our traditions. Our spirit of knowledge and curiosity. The richness of our culture.

The other is our remarkable record of economic growth in the last 10 years, as our state has literally remade the face and direction of the American economy.

One thing I do know: Where economic growth and quality-of-life come together with the greatest force is in education.

Education enriches us all. Its riches are spiritual. Its riches are material. And these forms of wealth sustain each other.

What we all want and need in this state is a chance to work and create and achieve. What we all want is the time and capacity to dream. What we all want to keep alive throughout our lives is what you now feel today: the sense of possibility.

So, as we say on this day, commence. Or, as you'd put it in the classes and coffee shops of UMass, Go for it!

Michael Dukakis is the Governor of Massachusetts.

The struggle continues on for an affordable education

Today marks the end of one of the most enjoyable chapters in our lives, and for many of us it is a relief in that we are through with the struggle of paying the ever-rising tuition and fee expenses, albeit thousands of dollars in debt.

But for those who come after us, it will be all the harder to make ends meet each semester, as tuition spirals upward and financial aid decreases to minimal levels. The cost of attending this "public" university has grown appreciably each year we

Bill Wall

have been here, concurrently with the Reagan Administration's onslaught against public higher education and financial aid. Is this a harbinger of things to come as public universities turn away the very people they are created to serve? A university is supposed to be a marketplace of ideas, but the time is rapidly approaching when education will only be available to the highest bidder.

Undeniably, this university is in dire need of financial resources to maintain and improve its physical and intellectual assets. But the question comes down to who should pay for a public university, the state or the students. If one feels students should "pull their own weight" and should refrain from taking government "handouts", then tuition is too low. But if one believes that the state benefits from possessing a well-educated populace, that philosophy should be reflected in efforts to keep this a truly public university. If access is effectively denied because of economic reasons, we are penalizing those who could most benefit from a college education and ultimately desire to better their existence.

It is often said that students are not here to get an education, that idle pursuits are their raison d'etre. Therefore, the cost should be raised because then only those who genuinely want a college education will make the effort to pay for it. But how beneficial is it to a student's academic development for he or she to interrupt it in order to earn money? What good comes of missing classes and study time because of a part-time job needed to help pay the bills? Too often observers call for economic restrictions because of a perceived notion that students are wasting everyone's time and money. Tightening up of academic requirements would do a far better job of eliminating those who are not serious about their education than by just raising the price for all.

We who are graduating must do our part to ensure this school remains public despite those who would close the door if your daddy's wallet is not up to par. The University of Massachusetts can and should compete with the Boston Universities and Holy Crosses of the world. But let us not equate academic excellence with a school's price tag. If the state adequately performs its designated role as supporter of its main public university, the future will be bright for this potentially great campus. But if the state abdicates its responsibility, the University must look either to its students for funds, with the attendant damage to access for lower-income students, or become relegated to a second-class status. We must challenge those who would deny this school its position as a premier *public* university, and we must persuade those who have the power to continue improving it to do so. If not you, who?

The recent economic health of this state is unparalleled around the country and this university has done its part in supplying the brainpower so vital to its continuance. Clearly, the state has a vested interest in seeing the University remain top-notch, and thus is obligated to finance that goal. Raising tuition and fees is not the way to assure continued improvement in the life of the University.

We graduates have seen the decline in the availability of financial aid resources. Promises to match tuition increases with more financial aid are ludicrous when one considers the millions of dollars in unmet financial need on the Amherst campus alone. Thus it is up to us to work with others to ensure that the place we were graduated from does not become an enclave of the privileged, but a place where those with aspirations for a quality education are welcome. The challenge is clear and we must not ignore it.

Bill Wall is the Collegian's *graduating managing editor.*

Activism lives on at the University

Rallies, demonstrations, scathing editorials, counter-demonstrations - we've seen them all here at UMass.

Some think student activism is dead, here and elsewhere. They may be partially correct— there is not as much blind adversity to the "establishment" as there was in the Sixties. Things seem to be getting worse on campus and on a national level. A local resurgence of conservatism and emphasis on education for employment's sake, and outside our sheltered world, an escalation of the nuclear arms race. Things are getting more complex and harder to explain. But there are things being done about it.

Student activism has indeed taken a turn, probably for the better. We are now working to reform the system, not curse it from outside its walls. Yes, the Nuclear Freeze rally, the Co-ed bathroom rally, and the Grenada rally and counterdemonstration will be remembered as examples of activism on campus. But most of the work is done behind the scenes. Students are doing more — organizing activist groups, lobbying the Statehouse for such things as more accessible, better quality public higher education, and establishing discussion groups in order to better understand our world and the role we as students play in it.

Student activism at UMass is alive and well. It exemplifies students willing to take an active role in shaping their futures. We have become a force to be reckoned with.

—Josh Meyer



Collegian Photo by David P. Deuber

Jesse Jackson speaking at the Fine Arts Center last February. A majority of this year's Democratic presidential aspirants spoke at the University this year.

Seniors receive alumni grant

As a reward for academic excellence, 60 University of Massachusetts students recently received $600 Alumni Scholarships to help them pay for their senior year.

The scholarships are awarded yearly from money donated by UMass alumni. Prospective recipients must have junior status (at least 60 credits) in a four-year undergraduate program and a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Jon Hite, director of alumni affairs, said last week that this program started nine years ago, when "almost all financial aid was need-based. The alumni board felt it was a good idea to create a scholarship fund that was merit-based on nothing but a student's academic performance."

Since then, Hite said, 425 students have received alumni scholarships totaling $225,000.

Scholarship money comes from general alumni contributions, those not restricted by donors to a specific purpose, e.g. financing a certain department or a building, and increasingly from donations intended for scholarships, he said.

In soliciting contributions, "the University is concentrating to a large degree on its younger alumni," whose college experience is still fresh in their memory, Hite said.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *staff member.*

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So you think you are educated... Think again!

Kevin DeLuca

An old joke states that B.S., M.S., and P.H.D. stand for Bull Shit, More Shit, Piled Higher and Deeper. Unfortunately, that joke has a lot more truth to it than the graduating seniors would like to admit. After spending four years and thousands of dollars they would like to think they are educated. One wishes that were so.

The University of Massachusetts does a fine job turning out engineers, journalists, historians, chemists, etc...but it does not turn out thinking, creative, adaptable, open-minded, whole people who are enthusiastic about learning.

The qualities utilized in elementary school are the ability to memorize information for tests, the ability to realize what the teacher wants and regurgitate it in papers, the ability to look at the world and see it in artificial distinctions, and the ability to outcompete one's fellow students. UMass continues to reward people with those qualities.

Large lectures taught from a textbook and graded by multiple-choice tests demand nothing more from the student than a memorization of the text the night before the test.

Too many professors think of themselves as omniscient in their subject of expertise. They teach their courses as if objective facts really existed and, of course, their views happen to coincide with the "facts". It is actually quite amusing to have a teacher of English who teaches one interpretation of a text as being "right". Unfortunately, these self-appointed possessors of truth only teach students to rgurgitate the bile that they feed them. Such teachers should have to wear a warning label: "Thinking for yourself could be dangerous to your grade."

By dividing knowledge into majors, UMass is creating artifical distinctions that both mislead students and limit them. If anyone thinks such assumed opposites like science and English really operate in their own separate vacuums, let them read literature written before Charles Darwin published *Origin of Species* and literature written after and then try to still think science does not influence literature. On the other hand, the scientific term Oedipus complex has a distinctly literary origin.

If the concept of majors is to be accepted as a necessary evil, professors should at least emphasize how interrelated each field is, especially when fuzzy distinctions are made within a major like that between American Romanticism and American Realism.

"At a time when a person's horizons should be expanding, students are forced to narrow their focus to a particular major. Society praises those of unlimited vision...yet churns out specialists."

These artificial distinctions hurt students by encouraging them to concentrate in one field— they must fulfill the requirements of a major in order to graduate. At a time when a person's horizons should be expanding, students are forced to narrow their focus to a particular major. Society praises those of unlimited vision like Francis Bacon, Benjamin Franklin, and Albert Einstein, yet churns out specialists.

Being a specialist might not only prevent students from becoming geniuses, it might also prevent them from earning a decent living, for in these days of technological revolution, where each person can expect several major career changes, it is the adaptable, flexible person who is going to thrive.

Competition. The myth is that America was built by it and an unfortunate fact may be that the world was destroyed by it. The student is forced to compete and so learns to cheat and to associate education with anxiety and fear of failure. What the student does not learn is to cooperate and to associate thinking with play.

Competition produces lonely individuals who cannot love their fellow human beings because they are led to believe that they are competing with them. Of course competition is just an illusion. Actually people spend their whole lives cooperating with other people to get their food, shelter, clothing, luxuries and a meager amount of happiness. But they are taught that they are competing.

Competition is a lot like mistrust. People are also taught not to trust strangers. This doctrine has sunk in enough so that the Russians will not be trusted even though it would save the world, yet people trust strangers with their lives every day — barbers, bus drivers, drivers of other cars, owners of hand guns, Ronald Reagan, etc....

In the class room, competition should be a little less emphasized and cooperation and communication among people should be encouraged. Who does it help to produce excellent students who are emotional cripples? When someone asks a UMass graduate, "What are you?" let not the answer be "A journalist" but let it be "A unique and happy part of the universe." Of course it sounds corny. Society teaches people to deal with verbal expression of deep emotions by labeling them "corny" so they can be more easily dismissed.

The administration of UMass will probably be reluctant to make actual changes like eliminating grades and majors. It would make UMass too much like Hampshire College and UMass students certainly do not want that. That would mean freedom, which demands responsibility.

"When someone asks a UMass graduate, 'What are you?' let not the answer be 'a journalist' or 'an accountant' but let it be 'A unique and happy individual.' "

Attitude changes, however, could quickly be adopted. Professors and students should think of the professor as only one of many minds in a class. Students should be encouraged to disagree with the professor's opinions. When it comes to projects and papers, the student's motto should be "Please myself, not the professor."

Our natural curiosity makes learning one of the easiest and most enjoyable activities available to us — until we reach organized education where the competition of the system teaches people to associate learning with anxiety. People need to regard learning as play. As the seniors graduate, most of them will be relieved that their education is over that is too bad. It is hoped that a few will happily feel that a lifetime of thinking lies ahead of them.

Kevin DeLuca is a person

It's been a great four years

Jim Fein

Time flies, or so goes the popular saying.

Academically speaking, nothing could be further from the truth. The responsiblities of being a student, as we all know, can become overwhelming at times. After four years of exams, papers, and that most dreaded time of all, finals, graduating feels as though I've just emerged successfully from a long battle of sorts. In fact, it seems only yesterday that:

I was a UMass freshman, in Amherst only a few days, when I was sent home along with 12,000 others living on campus during "The Evacuation." UMass had run out of water and we were instructed not to return until further notice.

Had I made a mistake in enrolling in a school so many of my high school friends called "Zoo Mass"?

Four years later I can answer this question with a resounding NO! I have found my stay here at the University to be a most rewarding experience, both academically and socially.

I am fully convinced of UMass's national reputation as an academically sound institution of higher learning. All of the departments in which I took courses were at least competent, while a few excelled. The fact that I have not even come close to taking courses in all of the existing departments speaks strongly for the wide variety of academic opportunities present here. And what of social opportunities?

Socially speaking, I believe that UMass is second to none. With such a large number of college-age people present in the Five College Area, the possible ways in which to spend one's spare time seems unlimited. There are so many organizations, clubs, and athletic teams on campus; so many movies to see, games to watch, concerts to attend, bars to frequent, and parties to go to that a decision on what to do during one's free time is often difficult.

It is often said that college years are the best years of a person's life, and I am inclined to believe so. In the future, when I reflect back upon my college experiences, I will have many memories, some of which I would like now to mention:

Orchard Hill Bowl Wars and Southwest Tower Wars. The Pyramids. Football games. Basketball games. Lacrosse games. The UMass Minuteman Marching band.The Coed Bathroom Rallies.The Nuclear Freeze Rally.The Newman Center.Smith and Mount Holyoke College parties.Off-Campus Parties.Protests and Student Demonstrations.The Bars.Happy hours (at the Blue Wall and T.O.C.).Food Fights.Standing in Lines.Guest Speakers (Tip O'Neil, Ted Kennedy, Gary Hart, Jesse Jackson, Billy Graham, etc.).Snowball Fights. All Nighters. Romances.

I was once told a college education is as much a social learning experience as an academic one. I most wholeheartedly agree.

UMass has changed some during the past four years. The administration has banned alcohol at all athletic events and closed the Campus Center on Halloween Weekend. The average student has become more studious over the interim, while the quality of the incoming freshman class keeps improving each year. Political activism and social awareness have both increased markedly over the past four years.

In light of these changes, I believe the quality of life and the education here at the University has improved beyond the respectable level it was at when I first enrolled here. I hope you believe it too. After all, how can we expect people to respect our diplomas, if we don't respect the school from which we earned it?

Thanks for a *great* education, UMass.

Jim Fein is a graduating *Collegian* staff member.



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Arts at UMass had a dynamic year of talent

It doesn't take long to notice that UMass isn't exactly located in the middle of a big, on-the-move city. It would be easy to infer, then, that if you decided to attend UMass, you'd have to kiss things like the ballet, Broadway shows and big-name musical acts goodbye for four years, right? Wrong!

Amherst may not be a bustling metropolis, but every year, UMass students have the opportunity to see

Lisa Mosley

nationally acclaimed plays, art exhibits, dance companies and musicians, without ever leaving campus. This year was no exception.

During the past two semesters, the University hosted all manner of performers and performances, from *Evita* to the B52's. UMass' large diverse student and faculty population makes it a desirable place for touring performers and artists to stop at. The University's many excellent theaters and galleries, as well as the dedicated, professional (and mostly student) groups that keep them running, also make UMass attractive to performers and exhibiters.

The Fine Arts Center alone, for example, houses the University Gallery, the Curtain and Rand Theaters (where Theater Department productions are performed), Bezanson Recital hall and the impressive 2,100 seat Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, in which most of the "name" theater troups, dance troupes and musicians that come to the University to perform.

Noel Sporny, Fine Arts Center Publicist, said of '83-84' at the FAC: "Everything went great. We had a really successful season."

This comment comes as no surprise, considering the impressive line-up of talent that stopped at the FAC this past year. The fall season opened with three sold-out performances of the Tony Award-winning Broadway smash *Evita* and the year continued with consistently spectacular talent : the unusual yet extremely entertaining mime-mask troupe Mummenschanz, the classic mime Marcel Marceau, the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of the brilliant Seiji Ozawa, Jazz prodigy Winston Marsalis and the ever popular Judy Collins, just to name a few.



Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

ROCKING THE HOUSE--The B-52's danced the night away last November at the Fine Arts Center, one in a series of well-received artistic performances at the University.

The FAC Concert Hall was also the site of several fabulous sold-out rock concerts, all brought to the University by the Student-run Union Program Council. Elvis Costello, who was booed off stage here just five years ago, was this year's main attraction - the show sold out a few hours after the box office opened.

Thanks to UPC, UMass students also got to see the top acts in new dance music (the B52's), rockabilly (the Stray Cats), reggae (Eddie Grant and UB 40) and funk (Chaka Kahn).

Lance Foley, talent coordinator for UPC, was pleased with this year's performances, and with his organization: "The people that work with us are the ones who make it happen - I'd like to thank all the great people who put in untold unpaid hours just for the pleasure of others."

Excellence in entertainment didn't stop with the performing arts this year, though. The University's six galleries always had somthing inpressive and out of the ordinary to offer. Like the fresh-from New York, multi-media, multi-artist stand against nuclear war called *The Shadow of the Bomb*, which was shown in the University Gallery, Or the exhibitions and lecture by the man generally conidered to be the finest video artist working today, Nam June Paik (who is, by the way, in residence here this year) in Southwest's Hampden Gallery.

Even the Distinguished Visitors' Program, usually associated with lectures, brought the multi-talented actor-dancer-director Geoffry Holder (better known as the man from the 7 UP commercials) for a delightful performance at Bowker Auditorium this spring.

Dazzling as this past year's talent line-up was, next year's promises to be equally impressive. Critically acclaimed plays like *Night Mother* and *Brighton Beach Memoirs* and such talented performers as Ray Charles will headline the FAC's '84-85' season, and if this year was any indication, UPC and the University Galleries will also have many exciting offerings.

UMass, It may not be Manhattan, but it certainly is western Massachsetts' cultural oasis.

Lisa Mosley is the Collegian's *graduating arts editor.*

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The Alumni Office

UMass mirrors the American times of change

By MIRIAM ZOLL
Collegian Staff

Oh, how the times have changed.

In the days when Eisenhower was president, UMass was known for its excellent agricultural school, there were strict curfews for all women, the dormitories were single sex and there was very little student political activity.

Today UMass in several areas is ranked among the top ten schools in the nation, the curfews have disappeared, the majority of the dormitories are co-ed, and UMass is often referred to as the "Berkeley of the East."

Miriam Zoll

During the fifties, when the jitterbug was the dance craze and panty raids the latest fad, there were about 3,000 students at UMass. The administration, in keeping with the educational philosophy of in loco parenti (in place of parents), implimented codes of conduct and strict disciplinary rules.

Under in loco parenti, says current Dean of Students William Field, who was a psychology professor in the 1950s, freshman women had 7 p.m. curfews, upperclass women had 10 p.m. curfews, and men had no curfews.

Astrid (Sandy) Hanson, a 1952 graduate who is currently the conductor of a Boston-based group, the Acapella Singers, says she remembers the curfews well.

"We were running for the curfews, literally running, from the car we were driven home in because they would stand there, flicking the lights on with 20 to 30 couples standing there kissing," she says.

As a senior, Hanson, whose son and daughter currently attend UMass, joined Alpha Kappa Theta, a sorority where "we slept 18 together on the top floor with no heat."

"We were running for the curfews, literally running, from the car we were driven home in because they would stand there, flicking the lights on with 20 to 30 couples kissing."
—Astrid Hanson, '52

Fraternity and sorority parties were the "big thing on the weekends," she says. "The guys wore white bucks and khaki colored pants, very few wore blue jeans. We wore white sneakers, white ankle socks that came up to the calf, skirts, sweaters, and more often than not you wore a string of pearls."

Less than a decade later, the intensifying Civil Rights Movement drew thousands of college students into the deep south to help with voter registration drives. However, according to Dean Field, during the early sixties political activity at UMass was minimal.

"In the late fifties we became a University in terms of behavior," he says. "We increased by more than 1,000 students per semester, and every year we had to build new academic buildings and dormitories. We had to double the size of the faculty every five years. It was very growth oriented."

But while the physical appearance of the campus underwent massive renovation, including the construction of the Orchard Hill and Southwest residential areas, in loco parenti and curfews remained the same. And although new buildings attracted students to campus, the Greek system still remained as an important part of students' social life.

For Linda Bonney, who attended UMass from 1960 to 1963, the Hatch, the student cafeteria in the Student Union Building, was the "central meeting place, besides the fraternities."

Like Hanson, Bonney said she remembered curfews and strict dormitory rules.

"We had housemothers on each floor who oversaw the whole dorm and she was in the lobby making sure no one got in and out," she said. "If you were going out, you had to leave an address and phone number of where you were."

But for men like Shean O'Leary, who was a brother at Phi Sig in the early sixties, there "really wasn't any supervision" in the dorms and "everything was wide open."

"Women couldn't go into the men's dorms and vice-versa," he said, "but we'd have exchange suppers with the frats and sororities that would wind up as a party."

O'Leary said while he was at UMass from 1960-1965 the Vietnam War had really not become an issue yet and that students were not very active.

On the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, O'Leary said he remembered "a lot of confusion" on campus.

"When JFK was assassinated, they closed school around noontime and I remember going home," he said. "I remember coming out of my Shakespeare class and someone had a radio that said he was shot but O.K. Later that afternoon I found out. It was scary."

The confusion that followed Kennedy's assassination escalated as the war in Indochina continued and the draft began. There were race riots in Watts, Detroit, and Newark, and student demonstrations against the war and restrictive administration policies spread to campuses throughout the country, including UMass.

"The Civil Rights Movement was the big thing that transformed the University," says Dean Field. "The second part was the women's movement. As that took place, you saw the push to get rid of all the rules that went with residence halls, to get rid of in loco parenti."

When Cynthia Olken-Crutchfield started school in 1966, the dorms were single sex, she wore skirt and sweater outfits to class, and she had a curfew of midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on the weekends. By the time she graduated in 1970, students were wearing jeans and sweatshirts to class, the dormitories were just turning co-ed by floors, and there were frequent student protests and sit-ins.

"It was almost like going to school to get an education was secondary," Crutchfield said. "Being a political activist came first."

"The year I graduated was the year of the student strike all over the country. At our graduation, we wore black armbands and we sang "We Shall Overcome," the theme of the Civil Rights Movement, instead of the national anthem."

In 1969, Crutchfield recalled, black students occupied Mills House and demanded it as a separate place for themselves. Today it is the New Africa House, a black history resource center and home for the Afro-American department. In 1970, "fighting the Board of Trustees all the way," Greenough dormitory in Central residential area became the first co-ed dorm at UMass, and in that same year, Crutchfield became the first student member of the Board of Trustees.

The tragic shooting deaths of four Kent State University students in May of 1970

"The civil rights movement was the big thing that transformed the University. The second part was the women's movement. As that took place, you saw the push to get rid of all the rules that went with the residence halls, to get rid of in loco parenti."
—Dean William Field

was a turning point for faculty and students at UMass.

The weeklong student strike following the shootings became a forum for other issues, Dean Field says. "Once it started, people started deciding other things should happen. It was a matter of free child care and the protest against the war became a protest for freedom in people."

Jerry Quarles, after serving a year in Vietnam, arrived at UMass three weeks before the Kent State shootings.

"When you walked around campus, there was no one there," he said. "People weren't in classes, they were at home."

While he was in Vietnam, Quarles said, the girl he was seeing wrote him and said, " 'we're not against the GIs, but against the whole war.' I came back and found out the folks weren't against me."

As the seventies rolled on, the war at home and in Vietnam ended. At UMass, construction of three new residential areas was finally completed for the 20,000 or more students then enrolled.

The late seventies, according to Jackson Katz, a 1982 graduate with degrees in philosophy and women's studies, was "a bad time" for students who were politically aware.

"There were financial aid cutbacks, tuition increases and the renewal of draft registration," he recalled.

In 1981, Katz was involved with a student coalition effort to resist administrative attempts to eliminate co-ed bathrooms in co-ed dorms.

"In retrospect, it might look like a silly and trivial issue in light of the growing problems we face in this world," Katz says, "but at the time we felt the need to protest the disregard for our input."

Katz said the "party school image" UMass developed in the late seventies is not altogether "inaccurate," however, he said, most large universities, including the elite status schools, can be considered party schools.

Julia Courtney, a 1984 graduate with a degree in communication disorders, says the number of ideas students are exposed to at UMass compared to other schools has been a positive experience for her.

Courtney says one of the best things about UMass was that she could "always go see a speaker, find a free movie, or go to another college."

When people ask her about "Zoo Mass," the nickname given to UMass in the late seventies, Courtney says she wants "to shake people and tell them this place is great."

"There's so much learning going on here," she says, "It's the best place to live and sometimes I wish I could be a full time student forever."

Miriam Zoll is the Collegian's *graduating Women's News Editor.*



Collegian graphic by Steve Anderson

AND NOW FOR REALITY — It's time to find out why we spent so many years at the University, not exactly a thrilling prospect. Bye now...

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The GRADUATE SCHOOL Congratulates all 1984 Graduates Best Wishes for the future

Men play to mixed reviews in past season

By BRIAN C. MURPHY
Collegian Staff

This past year of sports at UMass wasn't too kind to those of us who no longer get to play in the land of the make belive. The Class of '84 went out on a somewhat sour note, but we have not been deprived. We have been very fortunate to have witnessed some of the best who ever played at the University of Massachusetts.

In my span as a college student (although some will suggest I wasn't one) I was lucky enough to watch Garry Pearson perform for three seasons. I watched Jim Reid and Bob Pickett make UMass a football team no team could take lightly.

I witnessed first-hand the transformation that UMass men's basketball made, from Ray Wilson to Tom McLaughlin to Ron Gerlufsen. I watched Edwin Green improve each and every year, breaking records until he became the second all-time leading scorer at UMass. I also watched John Hempel become a nationally known basketball player until he very recently decided to transfer to another school with a BIG-TIME basketball program — St. Johns.

I was lucky to watch college baseball, and although UMass will never be confused with Arizona State, a good brand of baseball is played here. And there's no way I could not mention Jim Weller. Without a doubt he is the finest lacrosse player I have ever seen. Anyone who ever sat on Boyden Hill and watched him play will agree he was outstanding.

No sirree, I have not been deprived. But alas we move on and enter the real world, but the memories can't be taken from us.

The UMass football team had a disappointing season finishing up with a 3-8 record, 2-3 in the Yankee Conference. It was a season of tough breaks and tough luck.

The tone for the season was set in August when star fullback and punter Demo Drougas of Peabody was told he had a congenital neck injury. The physicians told Drougas that the injury was life-threatening if he stepped on the football field again. Stunned and disappointed, Drougas ended his football career before it actually started.

The loss of Drougas and the problems of the quarterbacks, Jim Simeone and Barrett McGrath, resulted in an anemic offense that could muster less than two touchdowns per game.

This past season marked the last for several key players for UMass. Tri-captains Richard Jenkins, Gary Freker and Grady Fuller played their last games for the Minutemen.

The season also was the last for Coach Bob Pickett. In his six seasons at the helm of UMass, he compiled a 36-28 record. In 1978, his team finished second in the nation for Division I-AA. He also led his teams to four Yankee Conference titles. Pickett was a pro, he cared for his players, and he can only be described as classy.

The Class of '84 was witness to some frustrating seasons of basketball, but this past season was encouraging, exciting, and fun. First year Head Coach Ron Gerlufsen picked up the pieces from the previous coaches and molded the team into a solid basketball squad. UMass finished their season with a 12-17 record, 6-12 in the Atlantic 10.

For the past five seasons, UMass had been the laughing stock of college basketball.

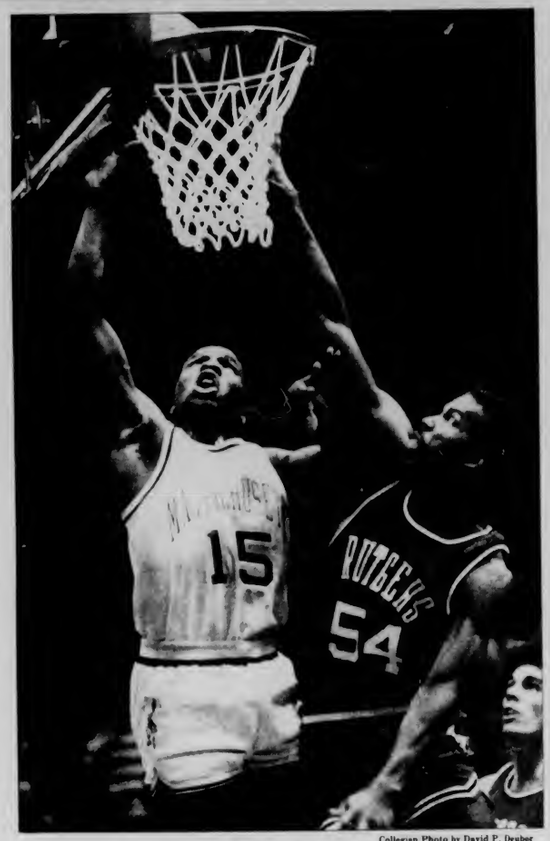
But this year it changed. The Minutemen won nine of their first ten in the friendly confines of the Curry Hicks Cage. Edwin Green, John Hempel and Carl Smith became the darlings of the crazed in the Cage.

Smith won us over when he double-pumped in the lands of the redwoods to win two games. Green blocked and tomahawked his way through four years here, and he wound up the #2 all-time scorer at UMass. He moved past a man by the name of Julius Erving in the process of this feat.(I still can't understand why the Doctor hasn't received an honorary degree. Take notice Joe D. if you're reading).

However, all wasn't that rosy for UMass hoop fans. Next year, the Cage will be renovated and the team will play in Springfield. Also, John Hempel elected to transfer out of the school, to move on in his basketball career.

Lacrosse had a successful season this spring, winding up at 8-4. The Gorilla crew came oh so close to making the playoffs for the national championship, as they ended the campaign ranked tenth nationally. Bubba Sandford, Mike Fiorini and Tom Lukacovic did the bulk of the scoring, and anyone who watched the good guys edge those crewcut men from Army knew just how much lacrosse meant to this school.

It was a fun four years. It's gone now, but life goes on. I'm leaving, and I'm happy about it. But my memories as a sports fan at UMass won't die. They'll be remembered as a special part of my life.



Collegian Photo by David P. Deuber

BASELINE FOR TWO--Horace Heysmith in action earlier this semester at the Cage. The men's basketball team will not play at the Cage next year due to renovations.

3 Final Four squads this year for the women

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

1983-84 was a banner year for women's athletics at UMass as three teams made it to the Final Four in their respective sports and several players earned All-American status.

The field hockey team, the Women's soccer and women's lacrosse teams all qualified for the Final Four while the women's basketball team improved and the softball team gethered the most wins ever.

The latest Final Four entry was the women's lacrosse team who took fourth place at Boston University last weekend. The Gazelles were not expected to get anywhere near the Final Four this year.

But the team grew stronger as the season went on. They nipped Yale 7-6 in overtime on Bunny Forbes goal in the first round and then upset fourth seeded Harvard 5-4 on a Pam Moryl goal with 1:07 left to go to the Final Four.

In the semi-finals, top-seeded Maryland jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead enroute to a 9-3 win. Delaware took third place after they jumped tgo a 6-3 lead in a 9-5 victory.

Still, it was an accomplishment for UMass to be there. Moryl and co-captain Carol Progulske were named All-Americans for the second straight year. Moryl scored 51 goals this season. Co-captain Linda Haytayan was the closest to Moryl with 33 goals. Moryl was also named and All-American in field hockey in the fall. Pam Hixon's team finished third with a 2-1 overtime win over Northwestern in the consolation game.

All-American goalie Patty Shea, who played the Northwestern game with a cracked bone in her arm, and two-time All-American Megan Donnelly were mainstays on the Minutewomen (15-3-2) squad, that lost 3-2 in overtime to national champion Old Dominion in the semi-finals.

The women's soccer team also finished third with a1-0 win over UConn, which gave Kalekeni Banda's boosters the New England title. UMass, (12-3-3) lost a tough 2-1 decision to National Champion North Carolina in the semi-finals. Stacey Flionis, Chris Taggart and Lori Stukes were All-American picks. Flionis is the only senior in the group.

This wasn't the first year that the field hockey or women's lacrosse team had been in NCAA playoff action. The field hockey team, under Hixon, finished second in 1981 to UConn and tenth in 1982. The women's lacrosse team, also under Hixon, took second to Penn State in 1979, took fourth in 1980, sixth in 1981, won the NCAA title (10-0 season) with a 9-6 win over Trenton State in 1982 and took fourth in 1983. The soccer team took fifth in 1982.

However, success was felt in other women's sports. The softball team posted the most wins ever in a 29-12 season. The rattled off a 15 game winning streak and ahd four players, Sally Maher (1B), Carol Frattaroli (2b), Allyson Rioux (ss) and Lynn Stockey (p) named to All-Atlantic 10 team. Rioux, a second team All-American choice last year, has an excellent shot to be named All-American this year.

The women's basketball team continued to improve under first year coach Barbara Stevens. Sophomore Barbara Hebel made the Atlantic 10 second All-Star team as the women improved to 10-17 after a 5-22 season the year before.

The women's gymnastics team posted a fine 10-6 record, took third in the Atlantic 10 under the able leadership of senior Robin Low.

These women's teams have set high standards for their precessors but with increased scholarship aid, the future looks as bright as the past, if not brighter.

Seven varsity sports slated for elimination

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The quantity was there in University of Masschusetts athletics, but not the quality. Nationally competitive teams were too few and far between to suit both students and administrators. So changes have been made, big changes.

As of September four sports, the men's and women's basketball teams, the football team, and the men's lacrosse team, will be given scholarship support to the highest level allowed by the NCAA for a Division 1 school.

Combine this with the recent hirings of Bob Stull as football coach and Ron Gerlufsen as hoop mentor (last year) with the renovations of the venerated Curry Hicks Cage and Minuteman sports look to be on the upswing.

Eight sports, field hockey, men's and women's soccer, men's track/cross country, baseball, women's lacrosse, and softball, all will also be given increased scholarship aid to varying degrees.

The women's track, cross country, gymnastics, volleyball and swimming teams will be given some in-state tuition waivers and additional support.

"The key to reversing the trend is scholarships," said UMass athletic director Frank McInerny in explaining the new program.

The price UMass is paying for this? Seven sports, men's and women's golf, men's and women's tennis, wrestling, and men's and women's skiing, will be cut back from the varsity to the club level. A move comparable to playing in Fenway Park and then being relocated to the Amherst Common. It's just not the same.

The savings this move will generate will be about $75,000, all of which will go toward making the other sports more competitive.

The expectations of UMass' short range plan? Dominance in the Yankee Conference in football, title contention in the Atlantic 10 in basketball and national title contention in lacrosse.

The other sports are expected to do well in the East and make a run at national prominence. The new club sports are given the task of being competitive within their new level.

"The athletic administration has been working on this plan for nine months," said McInerney. "It has received the endorsement of the athletic committee of the Board of Turstees, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, President David C. Knapp, and the university Athletic Council."

All students receiving tuition waivers and playing for the newly downgraded sports will continue to receive aid until their contracts run out. All coaches will also be paid under their present agreements.

The dividends for the major sports include a dramatic increase in atheletic scholarships. The football team goes from 60 to 70 free rides, the basketball teams will retain their 15 each, the men's lacrosse team goes from none to 14, field hockey goes from one to four, men's soccer gets its first four, women's soccer has three more added to its original single scholarship, and the men's track/cross country squad will receive four.

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